

PAPAKU TA
HIGH
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1987

It is a school down Willis Road
Where students congregate
The teachers rule with iron fist
"Make sure that you're not late"!

Along the crowded hallway
With lots and lots of doors,
We push and shove, from class to class
And slip up on the floors.

The student sat upon the chair
He cannot choose but hear
The nagging of the teacher's voice
That rumble that seems so near.

'God save you', you poor teacher
From the children that plague you so.
You shouldn't give us homework
That's something we all know!

Water, Water everywhere
Kicked out for lunch in the cold day's air
And now there comes both mist and snow
For us to suffer while the cold winds blow.

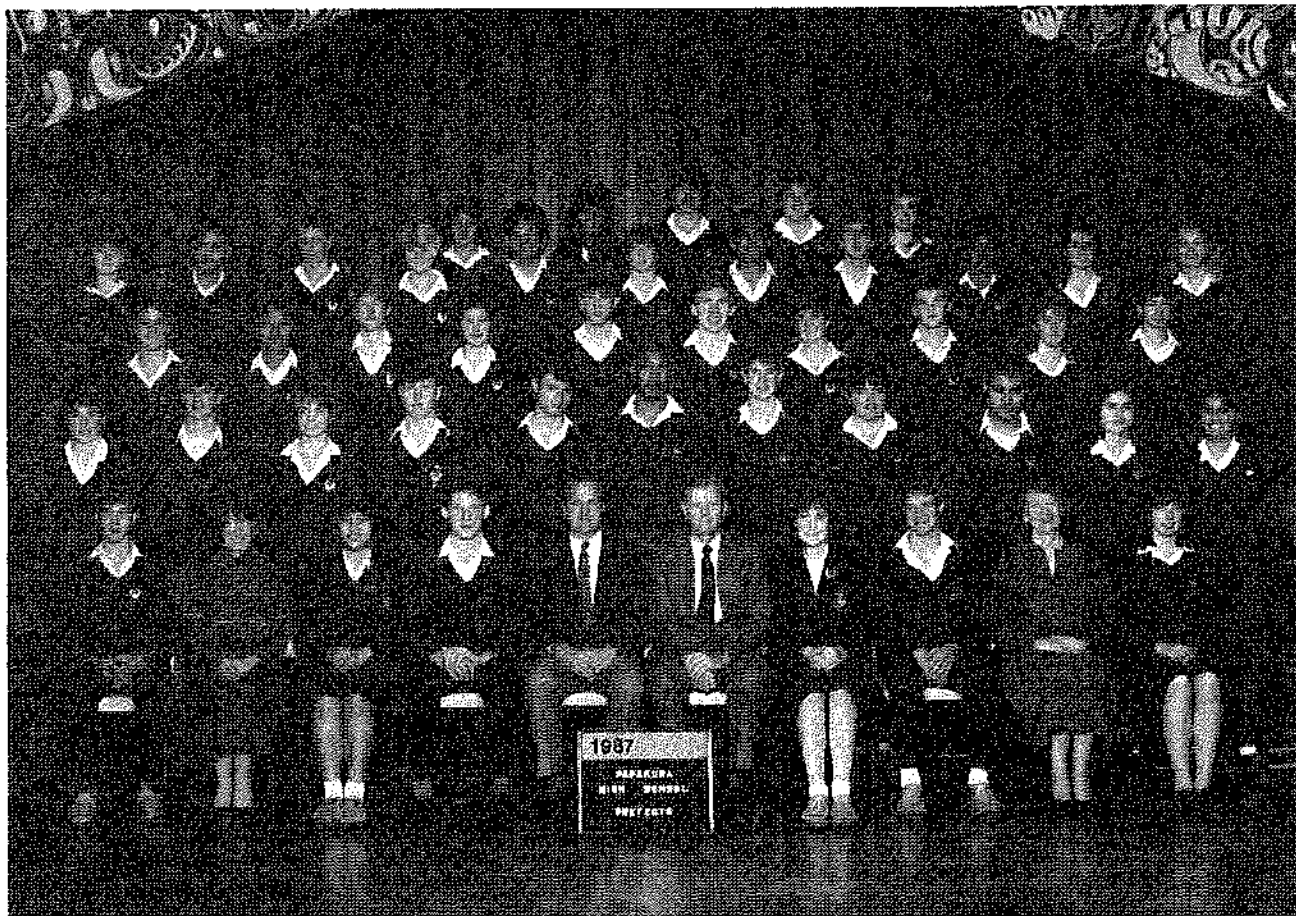
At Hammer's office, what evil looks,
Was I to die so young !!?
Instead of an award, a blue report
About my neck was hung.

She holds me with her glittering eye
The student stood so still
And listens like a man in prison
The mistress has her will.

The bell then went, the day was over
The teacher gave a sigh
The children cheered, the classroom
cleared
Another day gone by.

Amanda Matthews

PREFECTS



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BACK	(L to R)	K Deoki, P Dullabh, B TeAo, K White S Wise, H Matheson, M Nu'u, C Hill T Caldwell, D Taewa
FOURTH	(L to R)	N Gasson, E Rafai, T Ludlam, C Underwood, J Dance, V Bird.
THIRD	(L to R)	S Topp, C Hepehi, S Gregan, M Hunter S Collecutt, C Bell, K Hansen, D Sheffield, J Neill, N Bedford.
SECOND	(L to R)	D Matheson, M Axtens, A Neale, D Rogers, D Penney, R Hepehi, P Morgan, J Taylor, F Herbert, A MacRae, M Tuahine.
FRONT	(L to R)	D Langley, Miss Smytheman, H Herbert, (Deputy) B Easton, (Head), Mr Brewin, (Deputy), Mr Hunt, (Principal), J Pheasant, (Head), A Jonkers, (Deputy), Mrs Hammer, S Morgan.

SEVENTH FORM NOTES

COLIN "Too nice for his own good" Bell
Favourite Saying: "Where did Joanne and
Monique go?"
Occupation: The only nice person in the 7th Form
Ambition: To break the speed of sound on
his bike

STEPHEN "Casanova" Collecutt
FS: "Shut up Woman"
O: Lovesick Admirer
A: To be able to sit next to Veronica again

JAMIE "Heart Throb" Cooper
FS: "I can't, I'm going down to Catherine's
this weekend"
O: Auckland/Waikato commuter
A: To commute to Waikato in anything "Ferrari"

DAVID "Alfa" Duval-Smith
FS: "Motorbikes are not dangerous!"
O: Class absentee
A: To have eight study periods a day

STEVEN "Groggit" Gegan
FS: "Get Violent! #!?!*!"
O: Breaking windows with soccer balls
A: To break as many windows as possible
in half an hour

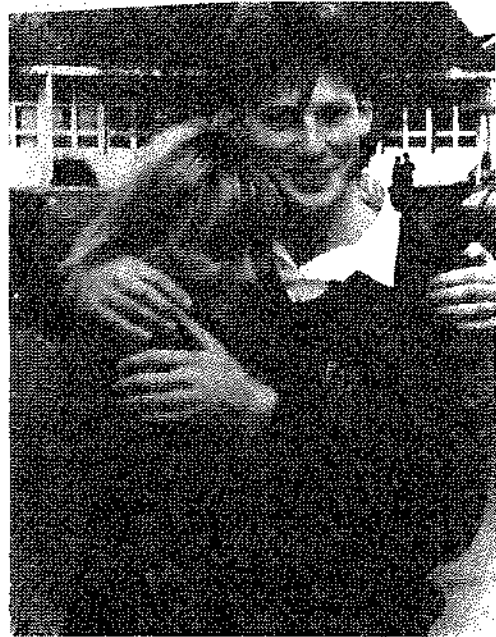
WOLFIE "Craig" Hill
FS: "Let's all get axes, kill the teachers,
and wag!"
O: Organizer of all-nite sex, drugs
booze, guns, parties
A: To be an international hit man

RICHARD "Deep Purple" Knuckey
FS: "Really heavy"
O: Fish and Chip eater for the common
room
A: To have musical airhorns on his toy
train

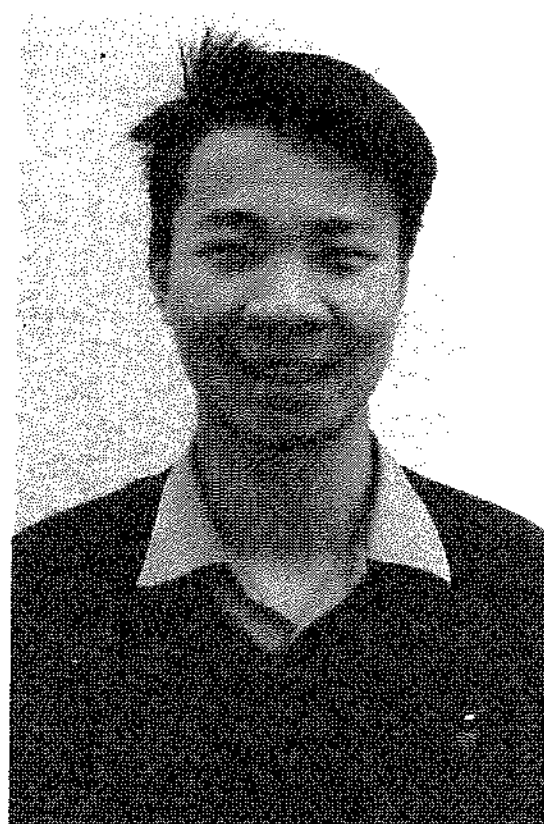
ADRIAN "Age" Jonkers
FS: "Sorry! I've already got a girlfriend"
O: Tania's sidekick
A: Not to be mistaken for Darcy

DEAN "Top Gun" Langley
FS: "I can be fun loving and raunchy
too ..."
O: Squash ball target
A: To fly a jet through the eye of a
needle

TZE WYE "Zeroy" LIM
FS: "What a Satoo! Observe !!"
O: Whizz kid
A: To get a black belt in Macrame



JON "Space Cadet" Marshall
FS: Censored (Ed)
O: Spaceman
A: To stay awake all period



PETER Morgan
FS: "You Bas...d Cluett!"
O: Rat's hair stylist
A: To fit more than 16 people in a telephone box

DARRYN "Butcher" Penney
FS: "I didn't mean to leave them in the dehydrator"
O: Snail killer
A: To slowly and painfully murder all snails in the world

DARCY "Frosty Boy" Sheffield
FS: "Not this kid"
O: 3rd and 4th form heartthrob
A: To become a 5th form heartthrob

HELEN "I love young farmers" Matheson
FS: "So this is it, hah?"
O: Mad mini maniac
A: To be the only Matheson in Paparimu

VERONICA "Dodo" Bird
FS: "How beautiful"
O: Ski bunny
A: To actually be as dumb as she thinks she is

JAN "Prof" Dance
FS: "Analytically speaking on a fundamental ... "
O: Peacemaker
A: Money, and all of it!



HIRIA "Granny" Herbert
FS: "My body's a good one"
O: Wild animal tamer (Wolfie)
A: To create a new trend in fashion

FON "Fonzie" Junsakul
FS: "I have not got two boyfriends, I have got three!!!"
O: Thailand ambassador
A: To become a flying doctor

JEANETTE "Squish" Neill
FS: "I am a good driver"
O: Cat killer
A: To hit more cats without aiming

TRACEY "Pillow" Sherrah
FS: "Doesn't worry me, I'm not a prefect"
O: "STAR!!"
A: To belong to the Sex Pistols

JULIA "Shark" Taylor
FS: "Now you can all get out and push the mini!!!"
O: Deep sea diver
A: To pass a truck without the mini breaking down

MARIE "Late" Tuahine
FS: "I'll bring it tomorrow"
O: Tantrum Twink thrower
A: To be on time to class

LOUISE "Don't kid yourself" Underwood
FS: "Keep on dreamin'!"
O: Cecile look-alike
A: To be called by her own name

CECILE "T" Underwood
FS: "Did you, haha, hear the one, haha, about the haha"
O: Class joker and pen pusher
A: To tell a funny joke

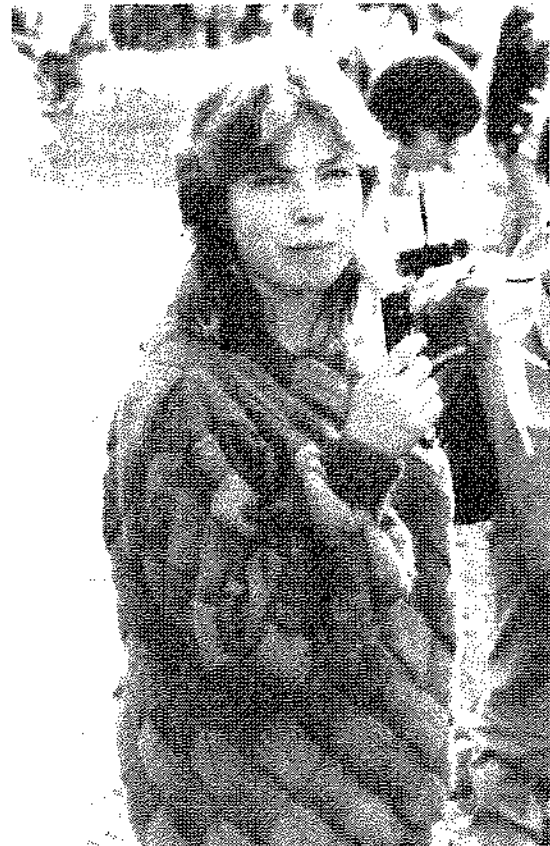
KAREN "Hockey" White
FS: "No I haven't done my homework, don't worry!"
O: Class hockey fanatic
A: To play hockey day and night

SELENE "Bush" Wise
FS: "It's better in Otorohanga!!"
O: 7th form moralistic speaker
A: To promote Otorohanga to the world

BRENDAN "Softball" Easton
FS: "... er ... ah ... "
O: Mature Head Boy Adult
A: To have everyone on duty at least once



KIRAN Deoki alias "Karen Dekker"
FS: "Turn on, tune in, and drop out!"
O: Resident dwarf
A: To be Tonto



SERENA "Squeak" Derrick
FS: "I'm not sitting next to Jane!"
O: Aussie ambassador
A: To own Australia

JANE "Brain" Harrison
FS: "Give me credit for trying"
O: Class bully
A: To annoy Serena past breaking point

MRS WALLACE
FS: "Can I take it all off now?"
O: Staff shortage
A: To remain sane throughout 7th form Maths class

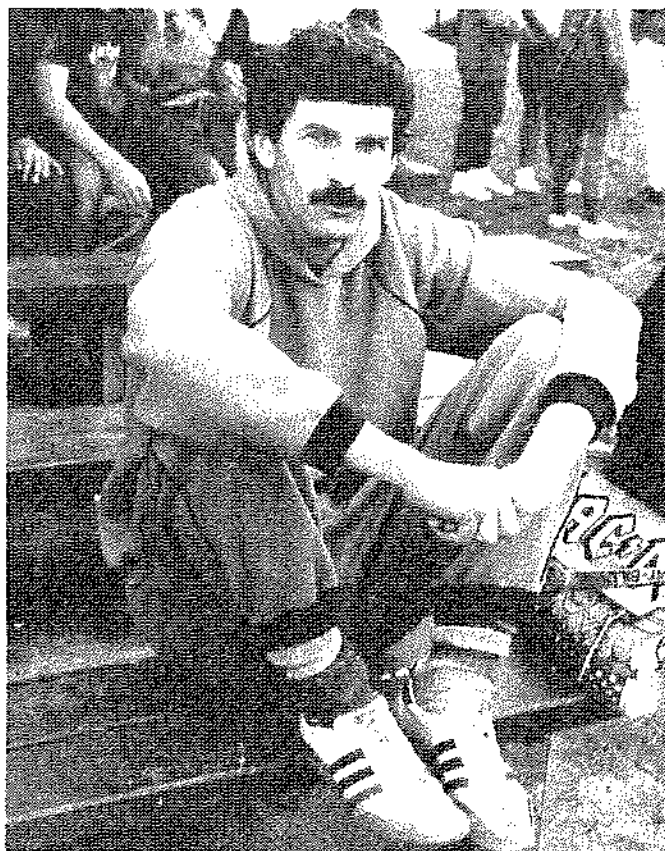
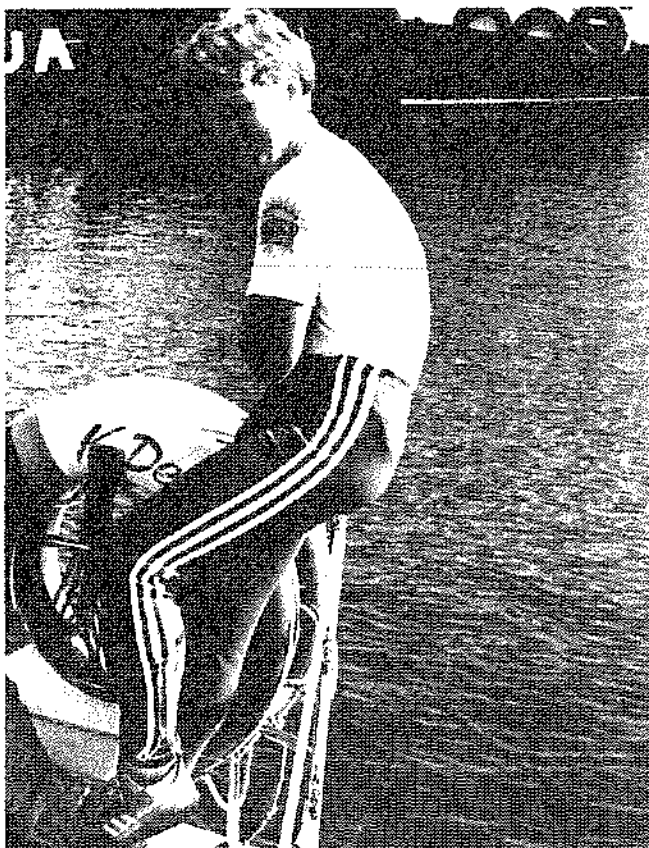
MR ROBINSON
FS: "Hold on, that's not right"
O: Mistaken Maker
A: To get through a period without making at least 20 mistakes

MR MCGOSKRIE
FS: "Let's do the damage team"
O: Maraetai surfer
A: To have Trevor back

MISS "LUSTY" SEMMENS
FS: "Have you got an older brother?"
O: Tramp
A: To meet an African Examiner

MRS RODDEN
FS: "Mr Hunt, the 7th form aren't working properly"
O: Tattle tale
A: Not to ever wear the same clothes twice

MR CLUETT
FS: "Good Luck!!!"
O: Chariot Driver
A: To have triplets



MR HUNT
FS: "When I was overseas ..."
O: Ring leader
A: To get the 3rd formers to sit without yelling

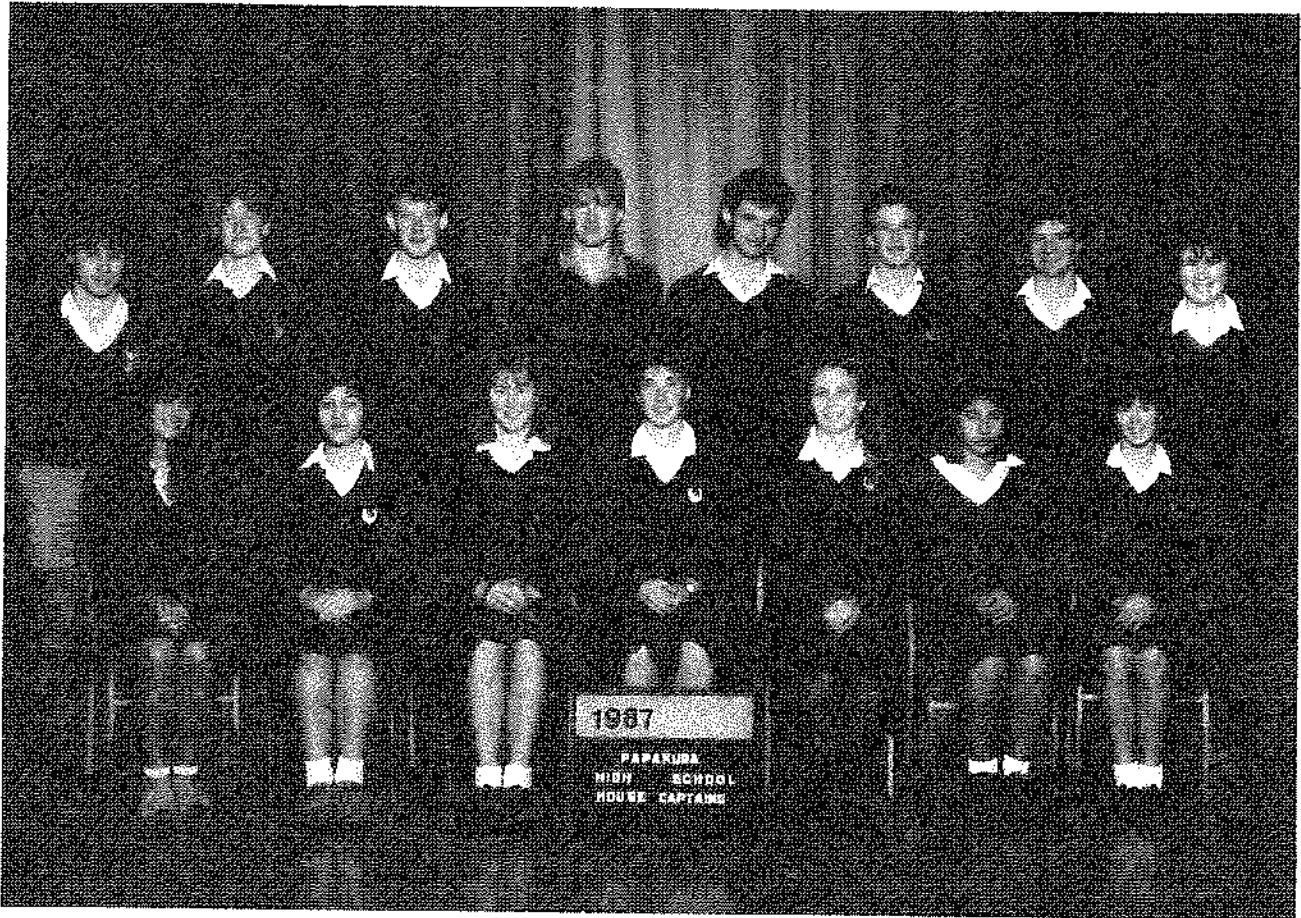
MISS HUNT
FS: "Thank you for your contribution"
O: French translator for the foxy french men
A: To marry all the foxy french men

MRS LOFROTH
FS: "Don't be naughty I've got a headache"
O: Mrs Whippy
A: To actually leave a class forever

MR WONG
FS: "Have I shown you my wallet yet?"
O: To be a D J
A: To be allowed to practise Judo on detention-dodgers

MRS MILL
FS: "Be like CECILE and get some work done!"
O: Child psychologist (shrink)
A: To be there to teach the WHOLE class

HOUSE CAPTAINS.



BACK (L to R) B TeAo, S Gregan, B Easton, D Martin,
D Penney, D sheffield, A Jonkers, J Sutherland.
FRONT (L to R) J Thompson, H Herbert, D Matheson, Vi Bird,
R Ata, M Ansell.



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IF TEACHERS
HAD TO SIGN
LATE NOTICES.

Mr Brewin: "I thought I saw something under my nose."

Mr Mullinder: "I was trying to turn my head around so the hair was in the right place."

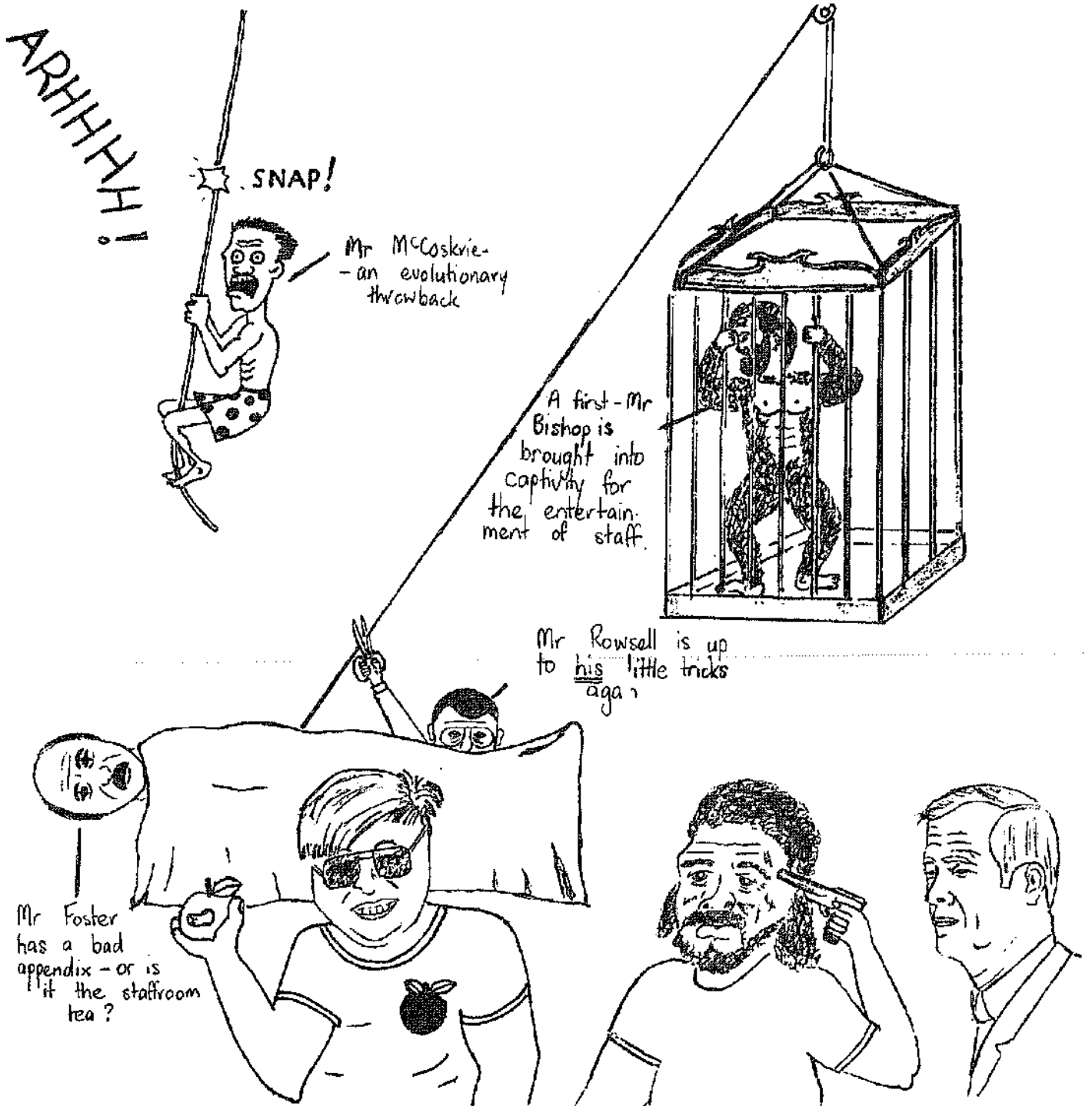
Mr Irvine: "I was putting on my grouchy face."

Miss Semmens: "I was out tramping looking for wildlife ...!!!"

Mr Bishop: "I forgot that I taught here."

Mr McCoskrie: "I was surfing in a storm-water drain."

Mr Howlett: "I was just checking my cash crops."



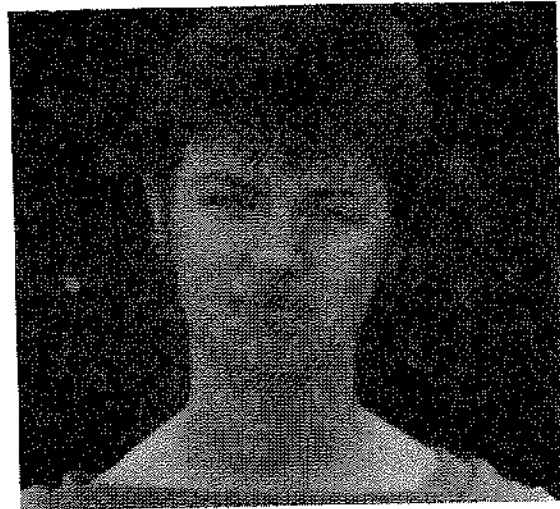
NEW STAFF

The beginning of the school year saw a number of new staff arrive at Papakura High School. Among them was Mrs Travers who has returned to teaching after a break for childcare. She has previously taught at Epsom Girls Grammar, Te Aroha College and in Perth. This year Mrs Travers has taught Science, been active in the Colenso Society and she admits "been overcome by exhaustion".

Mrs Pardoe also arrived at the beginning of the year after teaching in Napier, Gisborne, Whangarei and having time out to look after her daughter. She teaches English and has coached the third form netball teams this year.



MRS TRAVERS

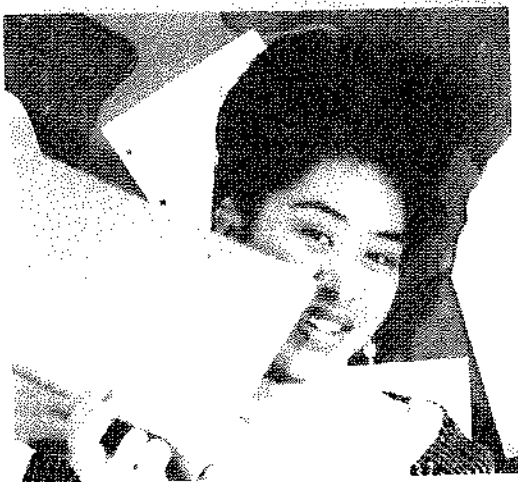


MRS PARDOE

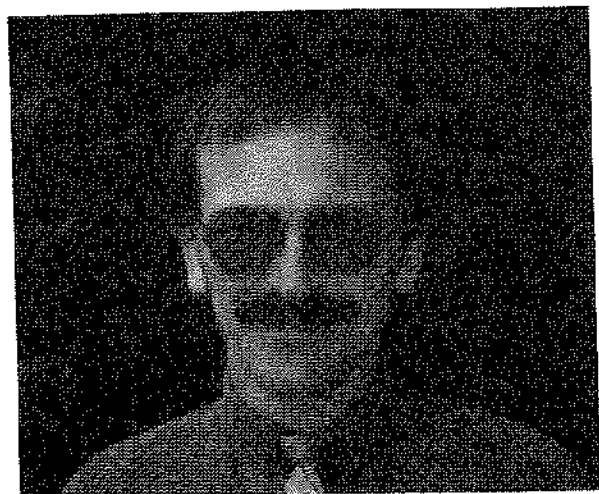
Another new English teacher is Miss Tupua who came to the school at the beginning of the year from Teachers' College. During 1987 Miss Tupua has taught Maths and Social Studies in addition to English, and has organized a very active Polynesian Club.

Mr Howard arrived in February after teaching at a number of New Zealand schools and also in South Africa, Zimbabwe and Western Samoa. During this year he taught English, Maths and Social Studies. His interests include politics, Neighbourhood Support, English as a Second Language and public speaking which he further developed at the school through the speech competitions and inter-school debating.

"I have enjoyed Papakura High School very much. I think my pupils are good average Kiwi kids." Next year Mr Howard and his family are moving to Brunei (North Borneo) "to go mouldy in the tropics."



MISS TUPUA



MR HOWARD

Mr Kris Brewin was appointed Deputy-principal and began at Papakura High at the beginning of the second term.

Mr Brewin came from St Stephens College, where he had lived for the past 12 years.

Since he began teaching at St Stephens in 1980, he has been the Senior Master and in charge of the senior hostel.

Mr Brewin's educational philosophy is that all students should have the opportunity to aspire to as great heights as possible in the things they do well whether academically, culturally or on the sports field.

"And we, as a school, should promote this opportunity by offering a well-balanced curriculum and a wide range of extra-curricular activities," he says.

"I have enjoyed the new experiences I have had in the last two terms, and the opportunity to work with the professional and ancillary staff within the school. Generally I have been impressed by the calibre and behaviour of the students."



MR BREWIN



MRS MILL

Replacing Mrs Bradley as a Home Economics teacher is Mrs Schenks who previously taught at St Cuthberts and Onehunga High School. Mrs Schenks' interests include sailing and sewing clothes.

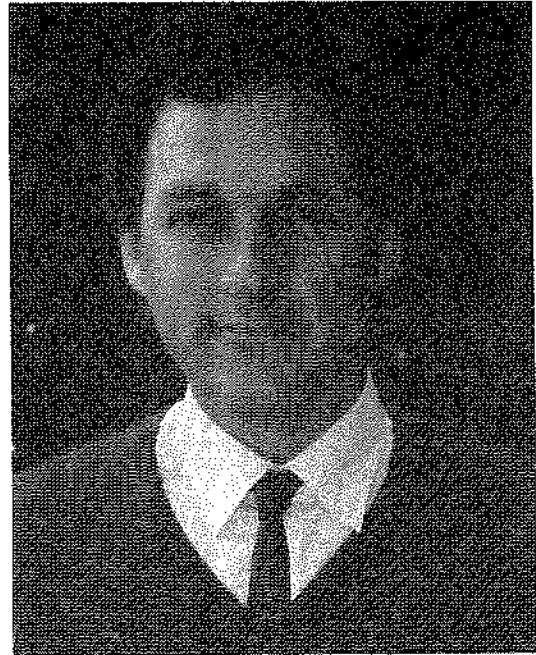
Mr Benton arrived at the school as HOD Commerce at the beginning of the third term. He had previously taught at Howick College and worked in the building and insurance industries. Mr Benton is interested in all sports, especially running and sailing.

Mrs Mill came to Papakura High School at the beginning of the year to teach art. Mrs Mill previously taught at Otahuhu College and in Scotland. Mrs Mill's interests include collecting junk and antiques. "This has been an interesting year and I have enjoyed meeting all the students," she says.

Ms Smith relieved as an English teacher through most of this year and has recently been appointed to the permanent staff. Ms Smith has been an enthusiastic member of the tramping club and has already left her mark on the school.



MRS SCHENK



MR BENTON

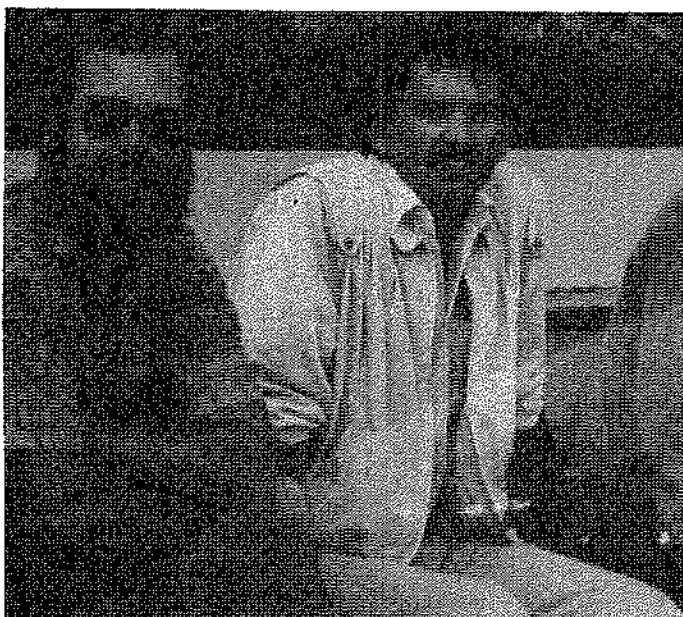


MS SMITH

STAFF DEPARTURES

At the beginning of the year the Deputy Prinicipal, Mr Raffills, took up his new position as Principal at Avondale College. Mr Raffills came to Papakura High School in 1982 and during his time here he became respected and well-liked by both staff and students. Mr Raffills coached rugby and squash, and organized many school activities but will be best-remembered by many boys for the vigour with which he pursued students whose socks were not up. Mr Raffills always did his utmost to instill a sense of pride in the students and when he was involved in electives, drama or other school activity, he participated with energy and enthusiasm.

During the second term Mrs Bradley and Mr Flannery both left Papakura High School to take up positions at Mount Roskill Grammar School where they joined Mr Dunlop who began teaching Science there at the beginning of the year. Mrs Bradley had been teaching Home Economics at Papakura for a number of years, both as a reliever and as a permanent teacher. Mr Flannery taught English, and during his time here was involved in the lighting for rock operas and coaching badminton.



MR MULLINDER AND MR FLANNERY

A member of staff whose presence will be missed is Mrs Goldsworthy who has been at university this year completing a degree. Mrs Goldsworthy came to Papakura High School in 1980 after teaching in Singapore. In the eight years she has been here, Mrs Goldsworthy participated fully in all aspects of the school and organized the Gymnastics Club and the annual speech competitions. Mrs Goldsworthy leaves New Zealand in November for Niue Island, where her husband has been appointed to a job.

Two teachers leave Papakura High School at the end of this year. Mr Mullinder, who is currently Head of the Art Department, will in 1988 be taking up a position as HOD in Art at MacLeans College. Mr Mullinder has been at Papakura High for ten years, and during that time founded a chess club. His interests include sailing, horses, river rafting, microlighting and walking his dog. "I'm a man of few words, a deep thinker, but I have really enjoyed my stay here and have found the children delightful company," he said.

A smiling, cheerful staff member who is taking a break from teaching to travel overseas is Miss Semmens. Although she has only been at the school for three years, Miss Semmens has participated fully in the school through such activities as coaching girls' soccer, waterpolo, starting the tramping club and organizing the Halloween Social in 1986.

Mr Blake left Papakura High School in October to take up a position as HOD Physical Education at St Stephens. While at Papakura Mr Blake organized many sporting events and activities but he will be remembered for his all-consuming interest - golf.

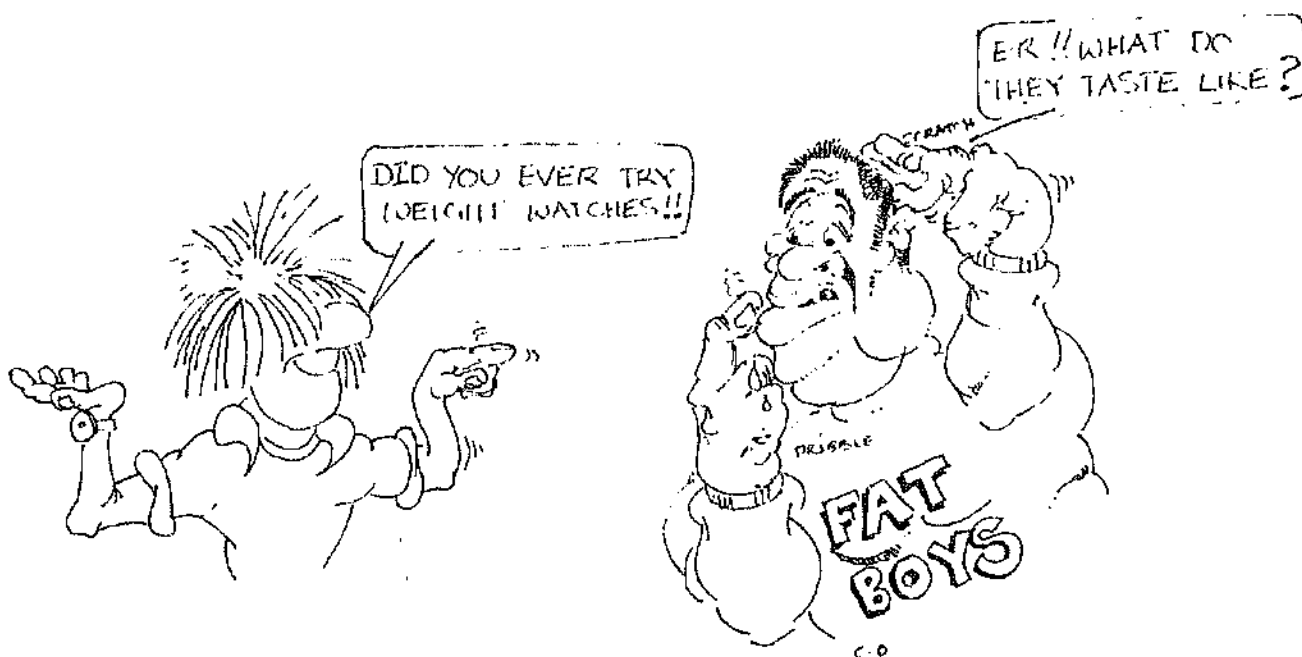
At the end of the first term Mrs Hamer left teaching to go into business writing computer programmes. Mrs Hamer taught Maths at the school for two years.



MISS SEMMENS



MR BLAKE



VISITORS

The only thing Bettina Widmaier knew about New Zealand before coming to Papakura High School was the Rainbow Warrior bombing.

By the time she returned to her homeland earlier this month the German exchange student thought she knew 'heaps' - even Kiwi mannerisms!

Bettina (18) was in the Seventh Form at Papakura High School for the last 11 months. While at Papakura High Bettina joined the Maori Club and played soccer and waterpolo. She also joined the Papakura Swimming Club and became the Senior Girls champion as well as a Counties rep.

During her stay she probably saw more of this country than many New Zealanders.

"I've been to lots of places. In the May holidays, I went to the South Island with my host family for 10 days and really loved it," she told the Courier before her departure.

Bettina said the best thing about the trip was all the friends she had made. "I'm going to miss everyone a lot but it will still be nice to go home."

What surprised her most about New Zealand was the different cultures. "It was very unusual for me to see so many races - the pakeha, the Maori and the Pacific Islander. But I like it, it's so much more interesting."

Even though there are many differences between New Zealand and Germany, Bettina said she liked the fact Leonberg and Papakura's population were similar.

"But education is not the same at all. It is more academic and rigid in Germany and we usually only go for half a day."



BETTINA



FON

Sawaddee! (Hello!) It's been really neat to share my year with you all. I'm glad that PHS has been part of my AFS experience year. I've been a seventh form student in Mr Robinson's seventh form. Subjects I've been taking are seventh form Maths (calculus and statistics), sixth form computer

studies, fifth form English and fourth form Maori.

I've found schools here are very different from Thailand, where I come from. There we have about thirteen-sixteen subjects to study every year. It took me a while to get used to carrying a heavy bag around school, because over there every class has its own common room where we have most of our lessons and keep our stuff, but we have to look after the rooms! School rules in Thailand are stricter than here (very strict!), but we wear uniforms as well. We have different uniforms for Junior and Senior students, and we all have to use the same coloured school bag which is black. We can carry books if we don't want to put them in the bag - but bags of other colours are not allowed.

Since I have been attending school in NZ, my English has improved a lot. I really enjoy talking to everyone, while walking around the school, which I don't do much over there because we stay in our class all the time. Through participating in school sports, Maori club and the Colenso Society, I have had a very good time going out on trips, enjoying tramping, camping, canoeing, caving and heaps more that I will never forget. Everyone has been very nice and friendly too. It has been great fun spending time in the experience unit - I will miss you kids! I've also been involved in a lot of activities outside the school with the AFS group, my host family (the Pheasants), and other people. The activities include skiing, water skiing, fishing and visiting different places. I love going to beaches, islands, meeting people and I will have many wonderful memories of NZ. It has been really neat.

Before I came to NZ I did not know much about it, but now I've learnt much more. NZ is beautiful and has a lot of sheep! Hopefully during the rest of my year here I will see more of NZ before I return to school in Thailand to study for another one and a half years. I will also have to revise all of my Physics, Chemistry, Biology etc. I am looking forward to my first Christmas day here before I leave.

Once again it's really been a blast knowing you all. Thank you very much for making me feel welcome and looking after me so well.

Fon

HOWDY

My time in New Zealand has created unforgettable memories. It has been filled with growing, loving and learning, not only about myself, but about all of you also.. You have taken me in and made me feel like I belong. To me Papakura is my home now.

I am going to miss the life that I have here in New Zealand. I have had 3 families who have added me to their lives and made me feel like part of them. I will truly miss them, especially Damian, my little brother who I am always able to beat up. But I will miss all of you also. From the daily hassling from 2 guys (I won't mention names Darcy and Stephen) who sit behind us in Calculus, to the rude remarks that are always said in accounting, and especially the never ending grin of Miss Semmens. And do I dare forget the lovely school uniform.

I am pleased to have had the opportunity to know so many of you, from my 3rd form class - 3J - to the 7th formers. I just wish there had been more time to get to know more of you. You have made me feel very special with all the interest you have shown in me, my country and my welfare while I have been here.

It seems like only yesterday that I arrived, and was trying to find my way around without getting lost. And now 8 months later I am still trying to find my way.

but I have loved New Zealand and its people. The events I have experienced are not all accountable, but some were: learning to scuba dive, doing things on the ocean like swimming, skiing and boating (since it is hundreds of miles to the ocean at home), Rotary sponsored Handicamp, and being able to travel around most of New Zealand.

I want to thank all of you for making this such a wonderful year. Saying goodbye to everyone almost made me wish that I hadn't become so close to people I knew I would have to leave; then it wouldn't be so much to say goodbye. But looking back on these relationships, I can better understand their purpose. Life is a continual process of meeting people, and losing them, but no friendship is ever lost. Each friend becomes a part of me and I a part of him or her.

A friend of mine wrote this poem, which expresses how I am feeling right now, and I would like to share with you:

Don't be dismayed at goodbyes
A farewell is necessary before you can meet again
And meeting again
After moments or lifetimes
Is certain for those
Who
Are
Friends

Thank you - Take care and God Bless - Shelby



SHELBY



NORIE

Norie Akita, 17, comes to Papakura High from Kita High School in Japan. She is here for 10 months on a new sister-city exchange scheme between Utsunomiya City and Manukau City.

Norie arrived in New Zealand for the start of the second term and has since taken an active part in school life, being involved with the Canoe Club, the Maori Club and also helping the Sixth Form Japanese class.

She lives in a city with a population of about 250 000, and at home, her family consists of Norie, her younger sister Emiko, her mother, and her father who is an executive with Kubota. Her school life is very different to that of a New Zealand student. In each of her classes in Japan there are about 50

students and with school six days a week it is not often she gets the chance to relax and watch TV on one of the seven channels in Utsunomiya, although she often watches Sesame Street!

While in New Zealand, she has already been to Kerikeri, Rotorua and the Waitomo Caves, has caught her first trout at Lake Taupo, and played 'Lazertron', which they don't have in Japan. She is staying with the Morrissions until mid-March '88 and so will experience a New Zealand summer which she has been looking forward to very much.

by Nick Morrison



A delegation of 45 students and teachers from Utsunomiya spent two weeks with host families within the Manukau area, as Manukau is Utsunomiya's sister city.

Six Japanese students were billeted out by three Papakura High School students. It was up to the students and their families to ensure the Japanese were comfortable and, what's more, were enjoying their stay.

They attended most subject classes at Papakura High School, but mainly Japanese.

As a group from Utsunomiya left, ten students and two teachers from Gumma prefecture arrived to spend ten days attending Papakura High School. They were also hosted by Japanese language students in the 5th and 6th forms, and attending classes with their billets.

A Tahitian exchange student stayed with the Hansen family for 6 weeks during the second term. Vaihere Shigedomi-Maury attended sixth form classes at Papakura High School and helped with the fifth, sixth and seventh form French classes. Her brother also came to New Zealand as an exchange student at the same time but stayed in Takapuna.

HEAD GIRL TO SPEND YEAR IN NICE

Joanne Pheasant (head girl at Papakura High School) left for Nice, on the French Riviera on Wednesday August 26th as an AFS exchange student. She will be living with the Canonne family for approximately one year.

Her new brothers, sisters and parents plan on introducing her to life in France. One of her "sisters" will be returning from an AFS exchange in Finland soon and she will live at home with Joanne.

As Joanne has been studying French at school for five years she very much looks forward to learning about the culture behind the language from firsthand experience. Luckily her new family are very musical; Joanne herself shares their like for music, as well as being a talented Cello player.

All of Joanne's friends wish her a happy stay in Nice. Next August they will be at the airport to welcome her back, just as they recently went to wish her a sad farewell.

Marie Tuahine



STUDENTS TRAVEL TO JAPAN

During the holidays 8 students and 1 teacher from Papakura High School were part of a delegation of 107 people, including some from other schools, who visited Japan and the city of Utsunomiya. The students were Tammy Box, Sarah Grocock, Michelle Frith, Dayna Brown, Aroha Sinclair, Shellie Loader, Angela Haereroa and Glenn Laker and they were accompanied by Miss Smytheman. Arranged by Manukau City, which is Utsunomiya's Sister City, the trip is part of the growing bond of friendship between the two cities.

The trip took 9 days and while there the students and teachers were hosted by Japanese families for 4 nights in Utsunomiya. This was probably the highlight of the tour as it gave them the opportunity to experience the Japanese lifestyle first hand. It also gave the students a taste of Japanese school life which many thoroughly enjoyed. For everyone though it was the chance to meet new people from a different culture, and to make new friends.

Too soon though, it was the end of our 4 day stay in Utsunomiya. This meant saying goodbye to our Japanese families and newfound friends, knowing there was the chance we would never see them again.

From Utsunomiya we travelled to Tokyo on the Bullet train which was a totally new experience. While there we went to Tokyo Disneyland which was an amazing place with amusement for everyone. We also visited The Ginza, Tokyo Tower and many shrines and temples.

Thanks to all those who travelled, the trip was a huge success and preparations are beginning for next year's trip.

by Sarah Grocock

KERRY EARNS TRIP TO JAPAN

Papakura High School pupil Kerry Crompton (16) is becoming a seasoned world traveller.

Last year she was in Australia as a Rotary "Twin Match" exchange student; and this year she left for a nine month stay in Japan.

Manukau City has a Japanese sister-city, Utsunomiya, 100 km north of Tokyo.

Under the sister-city scheme, the Manukau City Council invited school students living in Manukau for what is virtually a scholarship, to spend nine months at high school in Utsunomiya.

Kerry has been learning Japanese since the third form (she is now in Form 6) and Japanese visitors have stayed with the Cromptons previously.

After nine months at school in Utsunomiya, where she will be staying with a foster family, she will no doubt return completely fluent and ready for a major speaking part in Shogun II.

She returns home on January 5th.



We want to sit in a warm classroom
Not out here in the cold
The teachers are warm in the staffroom
Drinking Tea (or so we are told)

At last the bell goes for break
Oh no! It's beginning to rain
The teachers - they talk and eat cake
While we're out in the cold again

Then we go to Assembly
After being in the icy breeze
Everyone's cold and trembly
We get told off when we sneeze

Sharon Klatt 4L

EVENTS

SCHOOL SWIMMING SPORTS

These were held on Wednesday afternoon and all day Thursday 18th and 19th of February.

Participation by the pupils in all age-groups was high and enthusiastic and created strong competition in all grades.

Eight new records were established. These included the -

Intermediate Girls 100 m Backstroke
100 m Freestyle
50 m Butterfly
50 m Backstroke
50 m Freestyle

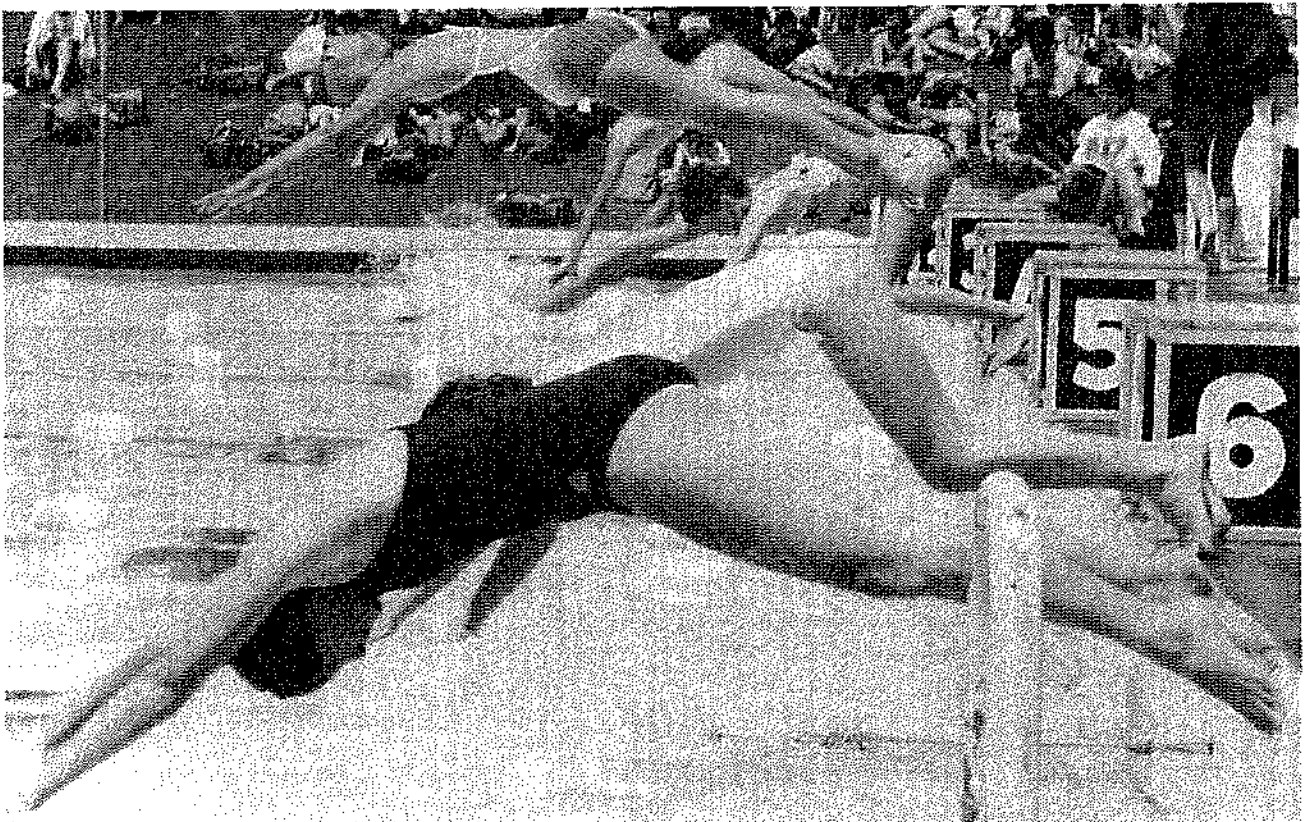
and were all established by Kirsten Davison.

Also the Intermediate Boys 100 m Backstroke was broken by Stephen Mercer and the following House Relay records were set -

Senior Girls Cobham
Intermediate Boys Freyberg

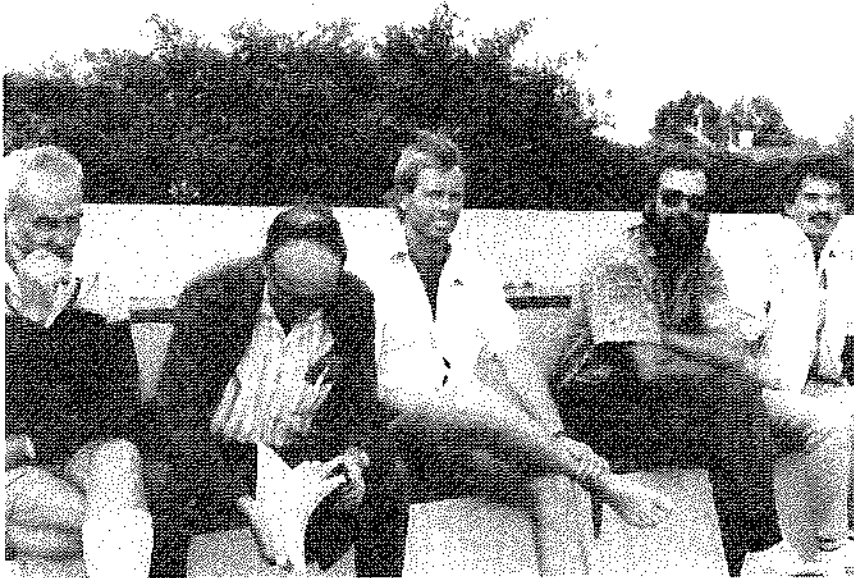
The Champions for 1987 are:

Junior Girls Carron Thornton
Intermediate Girls Kirsten Davison
Senior Girls Bettina Widmaier



Junior Boys Manfried Reichelt
Intermediate Boys Dean Ata
Senior Boys Craig Dawson

As with previous years the house competition was fiercely fought with many pupils swimming in everything to gain maximum points. At the end of the day it was Bledisloe who came away winners with 777 points followed by Cobham 557, Freyberg 457 and Fergusson 341.



SPECTATORS?

SCIENCE FACULTY DINNER

On Wednesday 22 July, Papakura High School held the inaugural Senior Science Faculty Dinner at the School Pavillion. This will hopefully become an annual event. It was open to sixth and seventh form students and was held to celebrate the subject of Science.

The evening included a debate, Dinner and Dance. The topic for debate was "that AIDS victims should be isolated". The affirmative team comprising of Jane Harrison, Jan Dance and John Guinness against the negative team of Dale Matheson, Jenny Sutherland and Bruce Rogers. The debate was lively, first class and during an amusing hour covered the topics of morality, prevention, cure, the future effect of AIDS, prospective humour, extinction and death. The affirmative team was announced the winners by a narrow margin.

The prize giving, however, was delayed when the trophy, a working model of the original steam engine, decided not to work.

After the more formal part of the evening had drawn to a close, a more important matter was brought to hand - dinner. Catering was provided by the Papakura East Plunket Mothers and was a smorgasboard designed to tempt the taste buds.

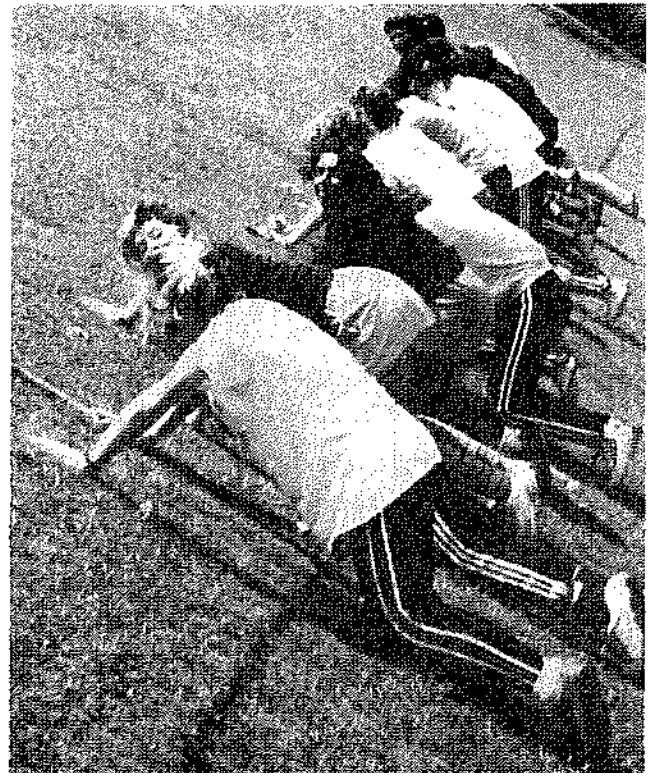
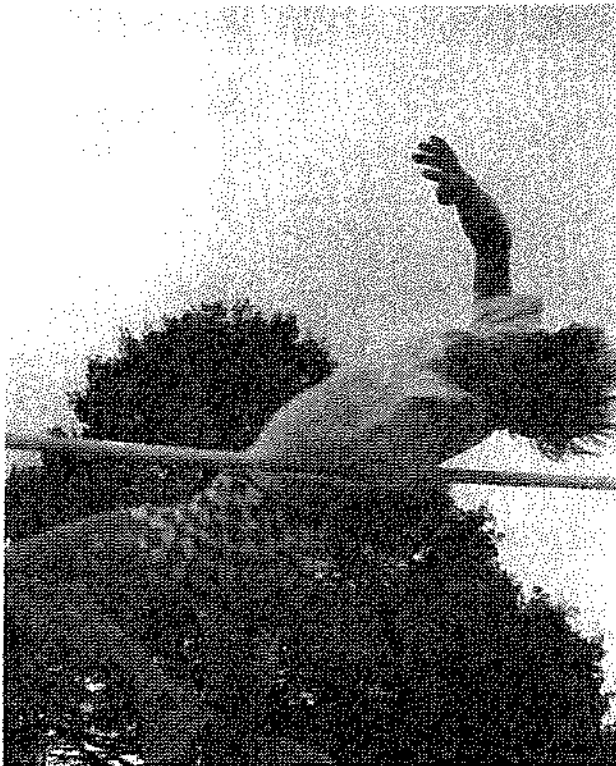
The evening concluded with a dance which continued into the night.

The Dinner was a resounding success and has formed the basis for successful and enjoyable dinners in the future. Hopefully a great tradition has been started.

ATHLETIC SPORTS

The 1987 Papakura High School athletic sports got off to an unpromising start when they were washed out after the first hour of competition. By the second event of that afternoon both athletes and spectators were soaked by the driving rain, but still managed a display of enthusiastic delight when postponement of the sports resulted in school finishing an hour and a half early.

Two days later both the weather and the field seemed to have improved and we had another attempt at holding our sports. For the next day and a half the highest number of participants for years competed in track and field events and suffered from sunburn. A number of records were broken and the sports were successful, largely because of efforts of participants. The only disappointment was that the participation by students was so high there was not enough time for the traditional teacher-prefect relay, which is usually the highlight of the spectators' day.



1987 Athletic Champions

Junior Girls: C Burgess 1; V Konui 2; J Lagan 3

Intermediate Girls: E Niwa 1; M Coopman 2; J Appleby 3

Senior Girls: A Neale 1; D Matheson 2; J Neil 3

Junior Boys: M Curtin 1; M Pulman 2; A Baker 3

Intermediate Boys: N Vujcich 1; C Tucker 2; P Pulman 3

Senior Boys: B Rogers 1; B Easton, D Earnest, J Reid 2 equal

Records Broken

Junior Girls Hurdles - C Burgess

Senior Boys Javelin - B Rogers

Senior Girls Discus - D Matheson

Intermediate Girls 1500 m - J Appleby

Junior Boys Javelin - A Baker
Intermediate Girls Discus - M Coopman
Junior boys 3000 m - M Pulman
Intermediate Boys 3000 m - A Price

House Points

Bledisloe 1307; Cobham 966; Ferguson 972; Freyberg 706



'PAPAKURA HIGH SCHOOL BALL

For the 1987 Papakura High School Ball, the school hall was transformed into a scene from the Wild West after many hours of preparation by the prefects. Ballgoers found themselves surrounded by cacti plants and Tim Armstrong and the Kiwi Band found themselves playing in front of a backdrop of a sunset.

Costumes ranged from the glamorous to the outrageous and prizes were awarded for the best dressed couple, Tonia Davies and Adrian Jonkers. Julie Woodney won the Belle of the Ball prize with an exquisite Victorian styled gown.

Dancing continued until 12.00 pm when the band finished with a slow and much-loved sixties classic from the Beatles. "Hey Jude" brought a soft and romantic atmosphere to calm a high-spirited crowd.

The evening was a great success and was enjoyed by all the senior pupils who attended. For many, supper was the highlight.



SCHOOL GETS SATELLITE EQUIPMENT

After considerable investigation and generous financial backing from the Board of Governors, the Geography Department has recently purchased from England, weather satellite receiving equipment and computer software to enhance our Senior geography courses.

The equipment allows us to record live signals from the weather satellites which are passing regularly over NZ, and computer process the data received. A weather picture (similar to those shown on TV) is produced and a printed copy of the picture made. This provides opportunity for students to get involved in an exciting new field of Geographic research.

It is hoped that in 1988, Form 6 Geography students will begin testing this equipment in a classroom situation. Geography teachers are looking forward to the new challenges offered by this equipment.

D T Boston

CHOIR

The Manukau Secondary Schools' Festival Choir was made up of pupils from 12 schools in the Manukau area. We only had 3 days of practice as a massed choir, although we learnt most of the songs at school with Miss Armour.

The first rehearsal was held at Aorere College. We ended up sharing a bus with Pukekohe High School, and thanks to their great sense of timing (or lack of it) we arrived almost an hour late. Consequently our shared embarrassment formed several lasting relationships!!!

The only incident of the day was when Peace and friends got lost(?) and turned up 40 minutes after lunch. Miss Armour was not amused!! The highlight of the day was learning weird and wonderful songs on the bus trip home.

The rehearsal at Rosehill was certainly eventful! We were going to walk there, but when it started to rain Miss Armour chose to ferry 26 of us in her car.

What an experience!! If you ever have to make a choice between walking in the rain or smashing your head on the roof of Miss Armour's car as she "flies" over judder bars, choose the rain. After all, David and Louise did and turned up half an hour later complements of a mystery rugby player (no names, eh Arthur!)

The dress rehearsal was at Pukekohe. This time we shared a bus with Rosehill ie music stands, more music stands and yet more music stands, and then again instruments, such as "cello's" which have incredibly sharp spikes, and oh yes forty or so pupils. After intense rehearsals we were primed ready for the grand performance the following evening.

The concert went without too many hitches, the only dampener being the seating arrangements which made standing and sitting QUIETLY a major achievement, despite having your feet crushed, getting cramp or the fear of having the falling dominoes effect inflicted upon you. I recommend the Festival as a great way to get to sing in a large choir, make friends from other schools and experience travel like you never will again.

Karen White

MANUKAU SECONDARY SCHOOLS

FESTIVAL ORCHESTRA

Papakura High School was well-represented at this year's festival by Joanne Pheasant, Hiria Hudson, Justine Higgot on cello, Richard Knuckey on bassoon, Sarah Hedges, Lynley Bell and Bobby Van de Kuilen. A new feature this year was the Big Band in which Kathy Peddie played the flute.

Mr Eric Craig (our conductor) entertained us during rehearsals with funny anecdotes every hour or so. Some were appreciated more than others. By the time we played at our last rehearsal we had worked out our three pieces, but then we were handed some new music for "God Defend New Zealand". The arrangement hadn't been played before.

The actual performance was on a Tuesday night and lasted for about two hours. All went well on the night with some marvellous items from Manurewa High School orchestra.

by Richard Knuckey

IT'S ACADEMIC

Jonathan Godfrey, Aaron Taupaki, John Chapman (Reserve) and myself had practised our general knowledge frequently in the weeks leading up to the filming of "It's Academic", in which we would represent Papakura High School.

Now, here we were, waiting, along with teams from Epsom Girls Grammar and Edgewater College, for our host John Hayden to finish his introductory speech and to start the questions which would determine the winning school in this heat.

It was a moment of great tension. We knew the cameras were on us and we were

scared to move. I, for one, was incredibly nervous - I could barely control myself when someone behind me belched.

And then the inquisition began. Questions were fired at us left, right and centre. Despite nervousness, which caused us to foul up a few questions, we did very well.

After the second-to-last round we were pretty sure we'd done it - we were streets ahead. It seemed we couldn't be caught, but our downfall came with the last round - "Beat-the-Buzzer" time. Suddenly, Epsom Girls Grammar had streaked past us and next thing we knew, we were being congratulated for coming second.

Naturally, we were disappointed. But we were still proud of ourselves - after all, we beat Edgewater College, didn't we? Thanks to our patient coaches, Mrs Pickard and Mrs Thomas.

Jenni Davies



ANOTHER EXCITING ECONOMICS LESSON IN M9

FRANKENSTEIN CRANKENSTEIN

LIFE IN THE FAST LANE

With a name like "Frankenstein Crankenstein" for a production, we were destined for the leading roles. But alas, our talent was needed elsewhere. The Producer decided to leave his "secret weapons" (us), till the last scene.

Our entry was a grand one
we took it in our stride,
Rescuing damsels in distress
with crosses at our side.

Then up from yonder hill they sprang
blaring noise and light,
Two policemen, strong and brave
it was a thrilling sight.

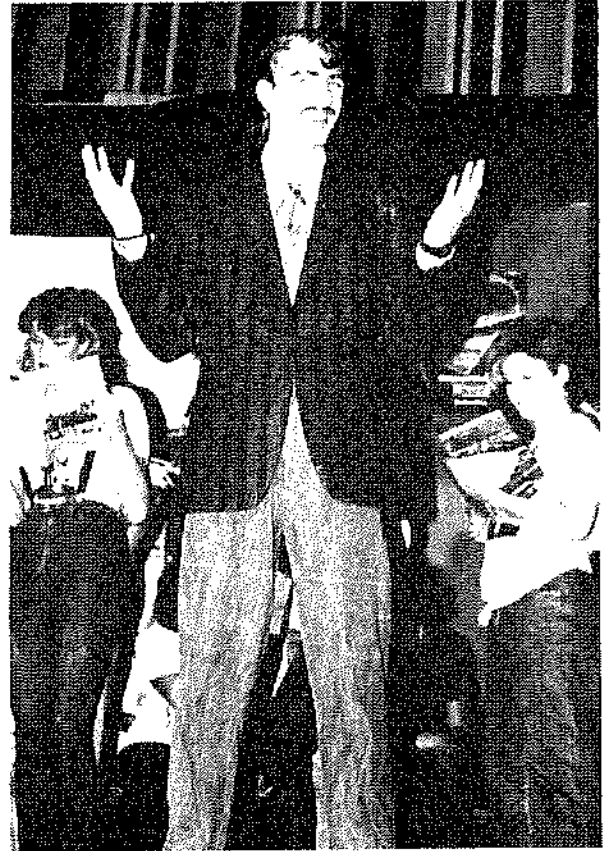
They came to us, in our time of need
down the flats did fall,
Bringing with them peace and justice
to aid our needful call.

One thing which we became accustomed
to was being physically abused on stage.
This came in many forms ... we will leave
that up to your imagination.

Our make-up artists experimented rather
excessively, as side-burns grew into
beards, pale complexions blossomed into
cherry cheeks, and moustaches shortened
into stubble.

Laughter was also a problem as it reared
its ugly head often on stage. With our
limited acting skills, we found giggling
impossible to avoid.

The great productive smoke machine provided
havoc for all, and even the ghosts found
it difficult to remain alive. We, the
actors, found it almost impossible to
hear ourselves on stage, for the choking
and spluttering of the audience. Hence,
the audiences thought we had forgotten
our lines. To compensate for this so-
called 'loss', the odd lines were added
by the odd person.



If this wasn't enough, we were then attacked
by the 'butter knife attacker'. None
other than Frank N Stein, who was extremely
careless, and fell down a grave. With
this unforgettable experience lingering
in our minds, the curtains ... closed
... for the ... final ... time.

by Claire McGowan and Leanne Hanley

WHAT YOU DIDN'T SEE

"Mrs Pickard! Mrs Pickard! when do I
pull the curtain?" This frequent call
from Rachel, the Official Curtain Opener
began every performance. While the audience
enjoyed the opening scene, the backstage
crew worried about whether the blu-tak

would hold the posters up in Tom Ascook's travel agency, and listened to Brett (a.k.a. Dr Frank Norman Stein) moan about his sore throat.

At interval the stage crew would somehow double, triple and even quadruple as everyone tried to share our munchies. Jane would frantically sweep the junk food debris off the stage before Act Two began.

Highlights from backstage were:

- Rachel being left standing with her arms around a naked Mr Johnstone while

Warrick tried to reattach his stand - discovering that Bretts heavy hand for knocking on doors was actually a piece of 4 x 4

- Darcy forgetting to start the smoke for the ghosts.

All in all working backstage during Frankenstein was heaps of fun. Thanks to all of those involved who made it such a success, especially the teachers who gave up their time.

by Andrea Birse and Rachel Cox



FRANKENSTEIN -
OBSERVATIONS AND NOTES IN B MINOR

Just a wee note to introduce you to the band of musicians behind this year's production.

The backbone to this year's band was the drummer, Carl Aislabie who made every rehearsal. The guitarist was John Chapman, otherwise noted for the amount he consumed during each performance, in fact our "Munchman" invariably had to empty the back of his amp of lollie papers, chip packets and coke cans after the show. Our pageturner, Damian Harrison was a most talented and flexible chap who managed to guzzle juice, catch flying eyeballs and turn pages simultaneously. The flautist, Kathy Peddie, at one stage attended rehearsal with her Japanese twin, but was that

related in any way to the double bass? Perhaps not, but we thank once again Mrs Gloria Pheasant for her assistance on the stringbass. The organ, ably played by Richard Knuckey had many a nightmare especially when the lid to the coffin wouldn't rise for the dancer to climb out of. And too, Miss A survived many a nightmare, coping admirably with her many cups of water, yelling "Quiet!". The band was never too sure how many would show up, in fact the case of the phantom clarinet player and the invisible effects man are yet to be solved, not to mention the constant fear of Mr Boston paying a surprise visit from the graveyard each night. All in all, an experience not to be forgotten easily.

REHEARSALS

It was the usual scene. The cast of "Frankenstein" spread around the hall - bending, stretching and singing about what "Toeknee nose". We were warming up for yet another Sunday night's rehearsal.

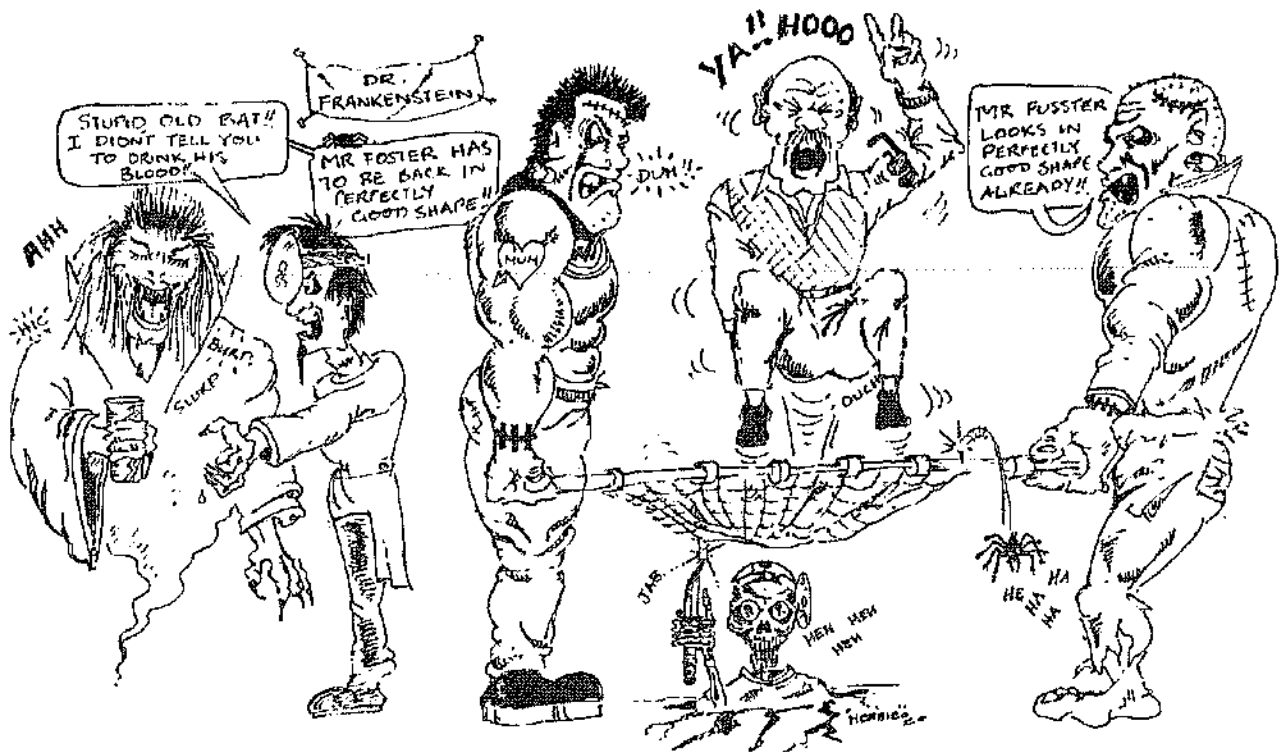
Still not in the habit of lifting our feet, we thundered down the corridor and onto the stage, only to be politely told to do it again, QUIETLY!

Although we were meant to be statues, Ascock's introduction never escaped a few shaking shoulders or suppressed giggles from the chorus's more 'undisciplined' members.

We never quite got the high's and low's right in the song, "Frankenstein's Masterpiece", but who was to know? (Unless of course you count Mr Rowsell's little on-the-spot fits of throwing his script down, jumping on it, threatening to pull his scalp apart and yelling, "You go up!"). But we were a tough lot. We got used to being yelled at with supposedly encouraging words like, "Attack!", "enthuse!", "left arm first!", and the all familiar "Statues!". It all added to the fun and our determination to succeed.

Last but not least - the pep talk. Besides telling us where we could improve, Mr Rowsell managed to murmur his approval - not wanting it to go to our heads. The two months of rehearsing and actually performing "Frankenstein" was very rewarding in that it brought about lasting friendships, helped us to learn to work together and gave everyone involved, a sense of achievement.

Carol Bates 5K



WRITING

THE CRUEL OFFENDER

The weary child dawdled towards the house. The thought of it made his aching body shudder. On the outside it looked so peaceful, and yet he alone knew that it was not so, inside. It was not the house that frightened the boy, but the man who lived inside. The child took hesitant steps inside the building. "Corey! is that you?" he heard a gruff voice say. The boy strained to hear which direction it came from. "I'm talking to you boy," the voice boomed again. The child replied "Y-yes papa, I-I just g-got here". The heavy breathing startled the little boy, and he spun around. "Well, then, why didn't you answer the first time I called out?" the man before him questioned. Then a fist thrust out and found contact with the tender flesh of the boy. He cried out in pain. "No, papa, please don't, it-it hurts" his only response was the deafening sound of bitter laughter. The boy's body sagged to the ground and he took comfort by sobbing his small lungs out. Harsh eyes scowled at the limp body upon the floor. "Quiet!" the man yelled. Instantly, the house was peaceful. The boy's eyes were tightly closed, dreading each coming minute. It was the same thing every day. He'd come home from school and get beaten up with a cord or a thin bar of junk metal. If he was lucky he'd just get punched or kicked, like today. His father growled and stomped out of the hallway. Groaning, the boy dragged his body to the bathroom to soothe the pain as best he could.

Later, in the shabby remains of the lounge, the boy sat quietly a great distance away from his father. In front of him were photos of the mother he had never known. He sighed. The only thing he knew about his mother was that she was what his father would say 'a gift to the forever-living'. The boy grinned to himself because his father believed in the forever-living, when they were really dead. He thought back into his mind, remembering the term his father constantly quoted. 'A gift to the forever-living, compliments from the humble one'.

Corey chuckled to himself, his father was really a silly man. He looked up, surprised to see his father looking at him with a strange look in his eyes. All of a sudden, the man jumped out of his chair and dragged his son out of the room. As soon as they entered the kitchen, his father lashed out. There was never any reason; the man just struck out, any time he felt that he had to. Again the boy fell down. This time, though, the father had gone too far. The pain vibrated through his body like never before. The boy whimpered, his weak body failing to withstand the power of his offending father. Corey lifted his head. The man's back loomed above his face. The eyes that roved over the man's had so much hate, one would not think a six year old could possess it. His unforgiving hands managed to grip the nearest object to him. Painfully he sounded the words "Pa-pa look". The man turned around, in time to feel a sharp metal object being thrust into his chest. He yelled out in shock, but then his body fell limp on top of his son.

When the police arrived to question him, he was on a stretcher. The neighbours had rung up, complaining about the noise made. An ambulance had come and two men in white had put the boy inside the welcoming vehicle. Two officers came, one spoke but the other was too shocked at the badly bruised body.

The voice came softly "Your father's dead son, what do you have to say for yourself?"

He spoke unmoved, smiling wickedly as he said to them solemnly "A present to the dead, compliments from Corey".

EVERYDAY LIFE

Maths is important for your everyday life ...
If you don't know your sums you could end up in strife
When you go shopping and the teller says "that's Ten Dollars and 25 cents,
You don't want to hand over FIFTY FIVE PENCE!

Also when you go for a job
If you don't know MATHS, you're regarded as a BLOB!
But now that there's more machines
There's no need for as many human beings!

Computers, of course take brains to work
So, many people hire a clerk.
Nowadays, computers know all about maths
But they do us out of a lot of cash!

Maths can be exciting, maths can be dull,
You've got to use your brains that are inside your skull,
And if you don't know your sums, you could end up in STRIFE!
But maths IS important for your everyday life ...

Liz Gaines

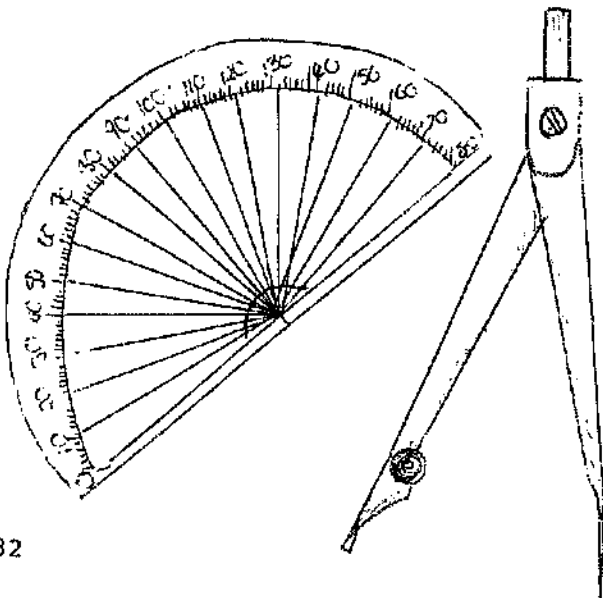
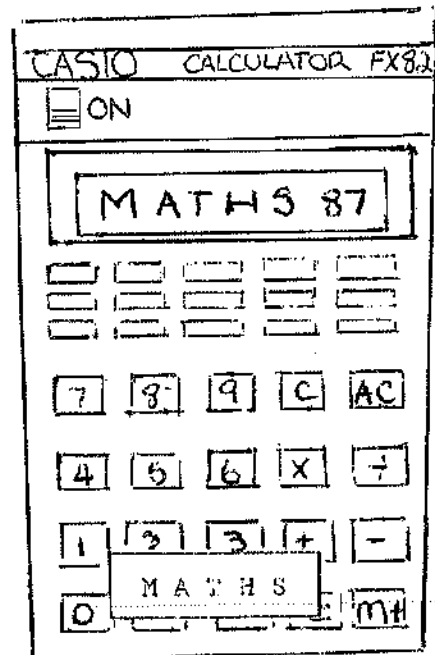
JAPANESE EXPERT

Late as usual, high-heels clacking,
Silence as she comes through the door,
Smiling, she says in a whispering voice,
'I hope you've been spending your time wisely...'

Guilty minds shrink back in their chairs,
As her bulging eyes stare from rimmed glasses,
Her petite frame moves around the classroom,
A hawk lining up its prey.

Pupils glance endlessly at their watches,
Time passes like a creeping snail,
Finally the bell tolls a cheerful note,
Chaos rules the classroom as freedom awaits.

failed. Japanese student



Calculators instead of brain
Silicon chip states quite plain,
We're moving on to computer land
You don't need brains, only hands.

Press those buttons 1 and 2
You say to brain, "I don't need you!
Problems, puzzles now history
Say's brain to you, "You don't need me!

So what will happen to our marvellous mind?
Before computers, brain was one of a kind,
So get down off your computerised chair
And say, "Hey brain, I'm glad you're there!

Crystal Orr

CONTEST

They cut the bindings on his arms.

Uther flinched as the blood returned to his limbs, but he rubbed his stiff muscles, flexing them to help the circulation and to warm himself. Then he stripped off his soaking wet shirt and his breeches to fight naked. Clothes gave the enemy a chance for a hand hold, so his old instructor had taught him during his years in the arena.

There was a murmur of admiration from the men standing around the circle. The rain streamed down his well-tanned, muscular body, the fire gleamed on his strong chest and shoulders, glinting off his numerous battle scars. Someone handed Uther a sword, and the warrior swung it with a practised ease and obvious skill. Even Steeltoe, entering a ring of men, seemed a bit disconcerted at the sight of the former gladiator.

But if Steeltoe was, momentarily, startled at the appearance of his opponent, Uther was no less taken back at the appearance of Steeltoe. Half-ogre and half-human, he had inherited the best features of both races. He had the girth and muscle of the ogres, but he was quick on his feet and agile, while, in his eyes, was the dangerous intelligence of a human. He too, fought almost naked, wearing nothing but a leather loincloth. But what made Uther's breath whistle between his teeth was the weapon the half-ogre carried, easily the most magnificent sword the warrior had ever seen in his life.

A gigantic blade, it was designed for use as a two-handed weapon. There were men, he thought, who couldn't lift it, let alone wield it. But not only did Steeltoe heft it with ease, he used it with one hand! And he used it well, that much Uther could tell from the ogre's well timed swings.

As his opponent limped into the ring, his steel pegleg gleaming, Uther saw with despair that he faced not the brutish, stupid opponent he expected but a skilled swordsman, an intelligent man, who had overcome his handicap to fight with a mastery two-legged men might well envy.

The two stalked each other, each watching for any weakness in his adversary's defence. Then, suddenly, balancing himself on his good leg, Steeltoe used his steel leg as another weapon. Whirling around he struck Uther with the steel leg with such force that it sent the big man crashing to the ground. His sword flew from his hands.

Quickly regaining his balance, Steeltoe advanced with his huge sword, obviously intending to end the battle there and then. But, though caught off guard, Uther had seen this type of move in the arena. Lying on the ground, gasping for breath, feigning having the wind knocked out of him, Uther waited until his enemy closed in on him. Then reaching out, he grabbed hold of Steeltoe's good leg and jerked it out from beneath him.

The men standing around cheered and applauded. As the sound brought back vivid memories of the arena, Uther felt his blood race. His worries vanished the thrill of fighting, the intoxicating drug of danger coursed through his vein, filling him with the ecstasy of years past.

Scrambling to his feet, seeing his enemy do the same, Uther made a sudden desperate lunge for his sword, which lay several feet away. But Steeltoe was quicker. Reaching the sword first, he kicked it, sending it flying.

Even as he kept his eye on his opponent, Uther glanced around looking around for another weapon and saw the bonfire blazing at the other side of the ring. But Steeltoe saw Uther's glance. Instantly guessing his objective, the half-ogre moved to block him.

Uther made a run for it. The half-ogre's slicing blade sliced through the skin on his abdomen, leaving a glistening trail of blood behind. With a leaping dive, Uther rolled near the logs, grabbed one by the end, and was on his feet as Steeltoe drove his blade into the ground where the big man's head had been seconds before.

The sword arced through the air again, Uther heard it humming and was barely able to parry the blow with the log in time. Chips and sparks flew as the sword bit into the wood, Uther having grabbed a log that was burning at one end. The force of Steeltoes blow was tremendous, making Uther's hands ring and the splinters of wood dig painfully into his flesh. But he held fast, using his great strength to drive the half-ogre backward as Steeltoe fought to recover his balance.

The half-ogre held firm, finally shoving his peg-leg into the ground and pushing Uther back. The two men slowly took up their positions again, circling each other. The air was filled with the flashing light of steel and flaming cinders. How long they fought Uther did not know. Time drowned in a haze of stinging pain, fear and exhaustion. His lungs burned like the end of the log, his hands were raw and bleeding. He had never in his life come across such an opponent. Steeltoe too, who had entered the fight in a sneer of confidence, now faced his enemy with grim determination. Around them the men stood enthralled, silenced by the deadly contest.

The circle of men now seemed nothing but a blur in Uther's eyes. To his aching arms, the log felt heavier than a whole tree. Breathing was agony. His opponent was as exhausted as he, Uther knew, from the fact that Steeltoe had neglected to follow up an advantageous blow, being forced to just stand and catch his breath. The half-ogre had an ugly purple welt running along his side where Uther's log had caught him. Everyone in the circle had heard the snapping of his ribs and seen the yellowish face contort in pain.

But he came back with a swipe of his sword that sent Uther staggering backward. Now the two stalked each other neither hearing nor caring about anything else but the enemy across from him. Both

knowing that the next mistake would be their last.

And then Steeltoe slipped in the mud. It was a small slip, sending him down on his good knee, balancing on his peg-leg. At the beginning of the battle, he would have been up in seconds. But his strength was giving out and it took a moment longer to struggle up again.

That second was what Uther was waiting for. Lurching forward, using his last bit of strength, Uther lifted the log and drove it down as hard as he could onto the knee on which the pegleg was attached. Uther's blow drove the pegleg deep into the sodden earth.

Snarling in fury and pain, the half-ogre turned and twisted trying desperately to drag his leg free, all the while attempting to keep Uther back with slashing blows of his sword. Even now seeing his opponent trapped he had to resist the temptation to let his hurting body rest, to let his opponent go.

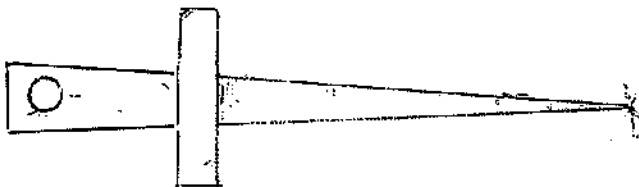
But there could be only one end to this contest. Staggering forward, grimly swinging his log Uther caught the half-ogres blade and sent it flying from his grasp. Seeing death in Uther's eyes Steeltoe still fought defiantly to free himself. Even at the last moment, as the log in the big man's hands, whistled through the air, the half-ogres huge hands made a clutching grasp for Uther's arms.

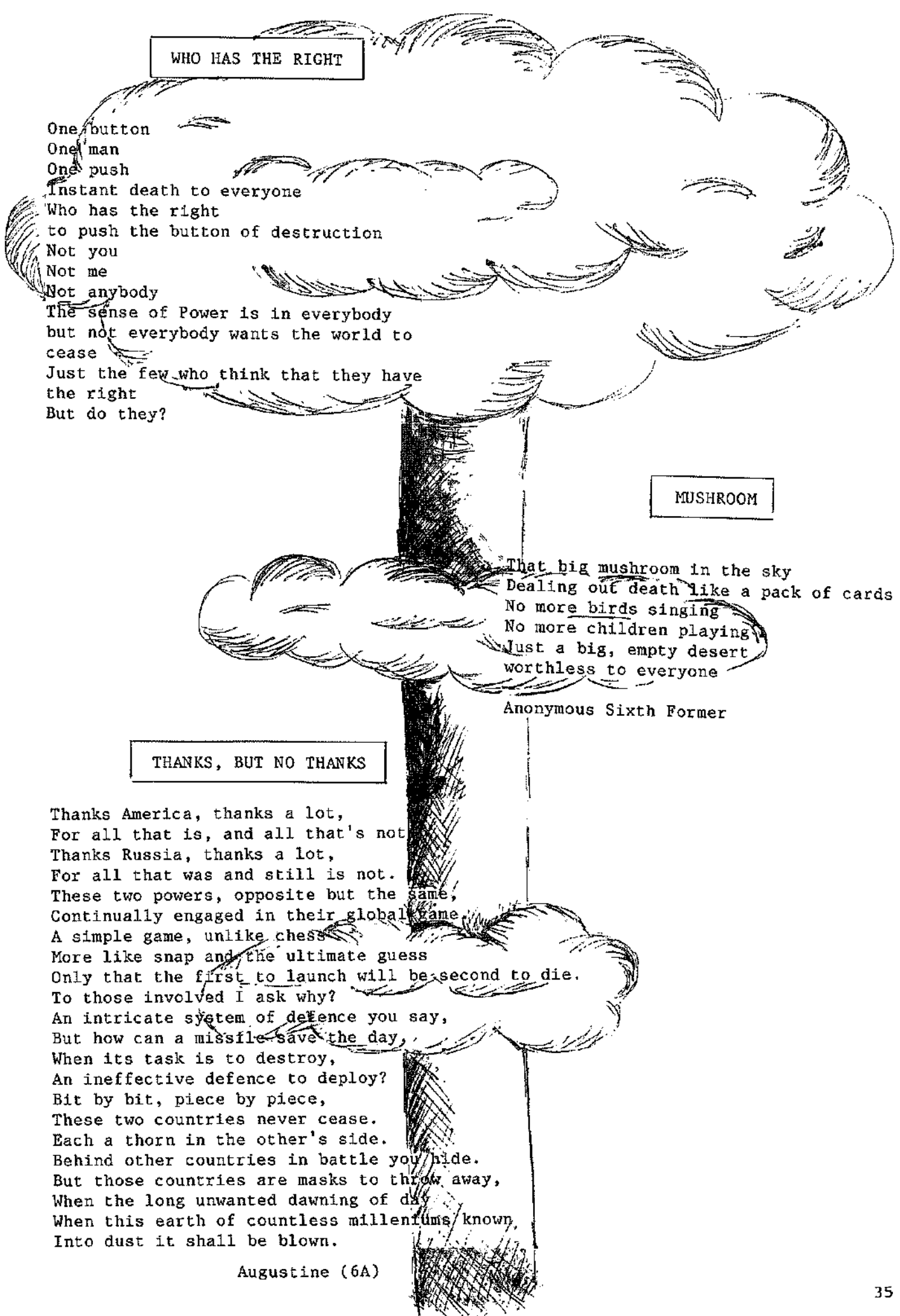
The log smashed into the half-ogres head with a wet sodden thud and the crunch of bone, flinging the half-ogre backward. The body twitched, then still. Steeltoe lay in the mud, his steel pegleg still pinning him to the ground, the rain washing away the blood and brains that oozed from the cracks in his skull.

Stumbling in weariness and pain, Uther sank to his knees leaning on the blood and rain soaked log, trying to catch his breath. There was a roaring in his ears, angry shouts of men surging forward to kill him. He didn't care. It didn't matter to him. Let them come ...

But no one attacked.

by Tony Ludlam





WHO HAS THE RIGHT

One button
One man
One push
Instant death to everyone
Who has the right
to push the button of destruction
Not you
Not me
Not anybody
The sense of Power is in everybody
but not everybody wants the world to
cease
Just the few who think that they have
the right
But do they?

MUSHROOM

That big mushroom in the sky
Dealing out death like a pack of cards
No more birds singing
No more children playing
Just a big, empty desert
worthless to everyone

Anonymous Sixth Former

THANKS, BUT NO THANKS

Thanks America, thanks a lot,
For all that is, and all that's not
Thanks Russia, thanks a lot,
For all that was and still is not.
These two powers, opposite but the same,
Continually engaged in their global game
A simple game, unlike chess
More like snap and the ultimate guess
Only that the first to launch will be second to die.
To those involved I ask why?
An intricate system of defence you say,
But how can a missile save the day,
When its task is to destroy,
An ineffective defence to deploy?
Bit by bit, piece by piece,
These two countries never cease.
Each a thorn in the other's side.
Behind other countries in battle you hide.
But those countries are masks to throw away,
When the long unwanted dawning of day
When this earth of countless milleniums known,
Into dust it shall be blown.

Augustine (6A)

LUCKY DIP

I was trapped and there was no escape! The roar of the approaching car's engine was deafening in the confined space of the alley. I swallowed, fighting back the sickness of fear and wiped the sweat off my forehead. The waiting was the hard part. There was a screech as the black Ford Falcon pulled up beside me and two men jumped out of the rear of the car.

"Mr Jones, could you come with us please?" one of them said. I knew it was hopeless trying to fight so I got into the dark interior of the car. The ignition ticked over and I was soon being sped to what I was sure was certain death. The vehicle was careering wildly across the road and the driver was not using any braking skills. Soon, we were heading down Queen Street and as far as I could tell we had stopped outside a darkened building about halfway down the street. "This way please Mr Jones."

There was no use in trying to escape. I was closely flanked, one man on either side of me. We went through an opening next to a plate glass door and walked to an elevator. I stepped in and was instantly assailed by the sickly smell of cheap perfume. A woman greeted me with a smile. "Welcome, Mr Jones," she said in a husky voice.

The elevator rose two floors and I stepped out into a well-lit room with a solitary desk in it. Behind it sat a man. "Good evening, Mr Jones. Here is your six million dollar cheque for the Lotto draw. You were our only division one winner after three weeks!"

A LITERARY MASTERPIECE???

The most traumatic situation I have ever been forced to endure was having to produce a piece of personal writing to go towards my Sixth Form Certificate assessment. Even from the beginning, late in Term 2, when we were warned of the impending horror, the mind began to boggle at what sacrifices would be required in order to achieve this, the ultimate in modern literature.

After several minutes of staring at the wall, transfixed by the magnitude of the task we have been set, common sense began to prevail. I must reach this goal at whatever cost. It will be a deed which will take courage, stamina, endurance and at least 1½ pieces of paper. I decided to immediately mount a major literary operation in order to impress teachers and peers alike, to astound them with the majestic splendour of articulate writing at its greatest, leaving them speechless with amazement at how this humble school-boy could so change the face of modern literature.

So this is how I came to be desperately writing for my life two days before it is due, influenced by the very real threat of missing "The Bill" if this isn't finished within half an hour. Gone is the 6 weeks cushion on which I had relaxed, knowing that I would probably be working constantly throughout the holidays in an honest attempt to lift my marks. Yeh, just like the theory that all my geography and maths would be up to date by Term 3.

No, all these great ambitions have fallen to the combined forces of laziness, complacency and lack of motivation. And now I am forced to "change the face of modern literature" within the space of less than an hour. No problem! at least this way I can get straight to the point and avoid all the mulling over what the topic should be. Besides, the human brain is said to react more quickly when under pressure. Well in this case it b..... well better if I'm to obtain good marks. Now, what shall I write about ... ?

Tim Cotter

'JUST A CHILD'

I came home from school today,
The house was cold and bare,
I wanted you to see my picture but
there was no-one there.
You took a job because you said
That we were in a fix
Mum I'd rather we were poor
Mum I'm only six

I came home from school today
The house was cold and bare
My knee hurt, I needed love
But there was no-one there
So me and Joe, he's my mate
We drank the beer from daddy's crate
You came home and belted me,
Mum I'm only eight

I came home from school today
The house was cold and bare
"Hey Mum! I'm the captain of team!"
But there was no-one there
So me and Joe and his friend Ben
Had a smoke behind the shed
Then we broke into the neighbours house
Mum I'm only ten

I came home from school today
The house was cold and bare
Teach says to help with homework
But there was no-one there
So my reading I did shelve
And it's into glue that I now delve
Mum I'm only twelve

I came home from school today
The house was cold and bare
I'm hooked on dope and really sick
But still there's no-one there
"Someone help me please!" I cry
"I've overdosed, is this goodbye?"
Mum I'm only fourteen
"Mum I'm too young to die."

Kim D

THE ROAD TO LIFE

Life is like a road full of intersections
Each turn takes you onto a different
road
Each decision decides which road to
take
It's too late to turn back after you
turn
So think before you indicate
Before it's too late

ANOTHER STATISTIC

He was only fourteen
He was my brother and so very young
At the tender age of fourteen
Your life has only really just begun

Many nights I cry to sleep
And try to figure out why
When someone is that age
They all of a sudden die

He only biked up to the shop
But he never came back home
And now when I think of him
I begin to feel so alone

I try to realise that he's dead
And come to terms with the fact
That he lived a full fourteen years
And now he's not coming back

But nothing will ever ease the pain
The pain of losing Andrew
Because there's no one else like him
Not even one or two

He's now just another statistic
Another number on a page
He had his fourteenth birthday
And he died that very same age

by Sarah Grocock

I sing with them
but no one hears,
Stick to their rational rules,
Conform with them,
But my efforts fall
on blind eyes,
Silently pleading
to deaf ears.
For I am just a face,
In a sea of faces,
An alphabetically listed name,
Surrounded but lonely
for I am surrounded by falseness.
We are the 'normal'
The 'popular'
Like trapped songbirds,
we sit in our golden cages,
and envy the sparrows on the other side.

D R

I may be silent, but I'm thinking
I may not talk but
Don't mistake me for a wall.

Augustine (6A)

PARODY ON A FENDER STRATOCASTER

It was a Fender Stratocaster,
On which I played a tune,
And when I started playing,
Everyone cleared the room.

The tears were streaming down my face,
I put down my guitar,
Would I ever be as good as him?
The greatest - Mark Knopflar .

Practise, practise every day,
But was it all in vain,
All my years of practising,
Were going down the drain.

No-one liked the way I played,
Nobody liked my style,
They blocked their ears and left the
room,
"We'll be back in a while".

Perhaps my gee-tar was to blame,
Perhaps I'll change my tool,
I'll tinkle on the ivories,
And be like Billy Joel.

But that would be unloyal,
To leave a life long friend,
My trustee Fender Stratocaster,
Will win through in the end.

John Chapman

A WISH OR TWO

She looks up at the shining star
falling down to earth
And she wishes on that falling star
for all it may be worth
She wishes things could only be
the way that they once were
she wishes that life hadn't been
so unfair to her
She wishes for a ray of hope
to wipe away the sorrow
She wishes for some happiness
to see her through tomorrow
Yet the greatest of her wishes
has not yet come true
the greatest wish of all
Of being close to you

WHO IS THAT GUY?

It was a wet and dark night,
That time he graced the world,
They thought that he was wonderful,
The day he was unfurled.

There passed a time, a weary time,
and he grew short and thin,
Was certainly a sight to see,
So no-one talked to him.

He's now from three and comes to school,
To haunt me day by day,
I think he's got it in for me,
But in his own small way.

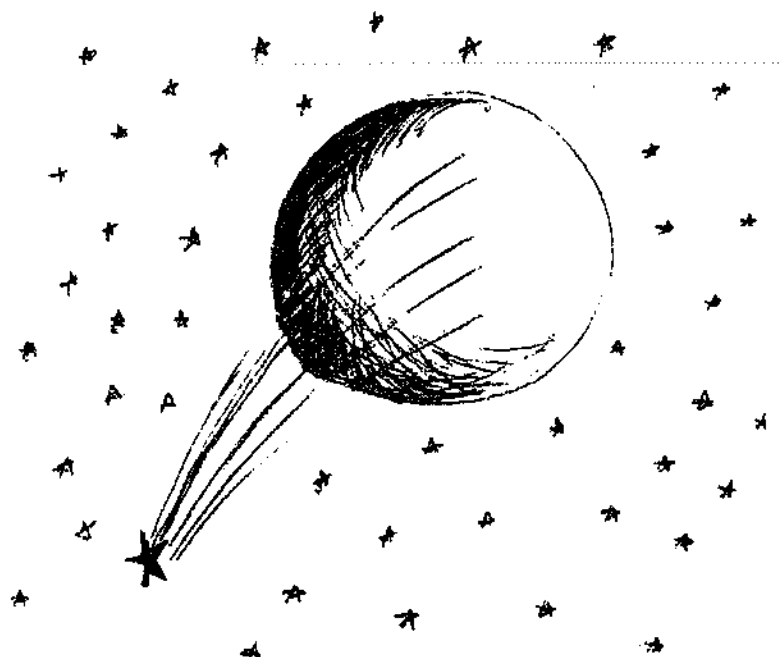
One day while I was wandering,
Around and round the school,
I saw him in the distance,
And looking so uncool.

Alas (thought I and my heart beat loud),
How fast he nears and nears!
Are those his ears that glance in the sun,
like restless gossameres?

He nods his head as he walks past,
With all his friends in tow!
And disappears into the crowd,
To wherever he may go.

So if you're wandering round the school,
My brother you do see,
Tell him that he's not so bad,
And tell him that's from me.

Debbie W



SPORTS

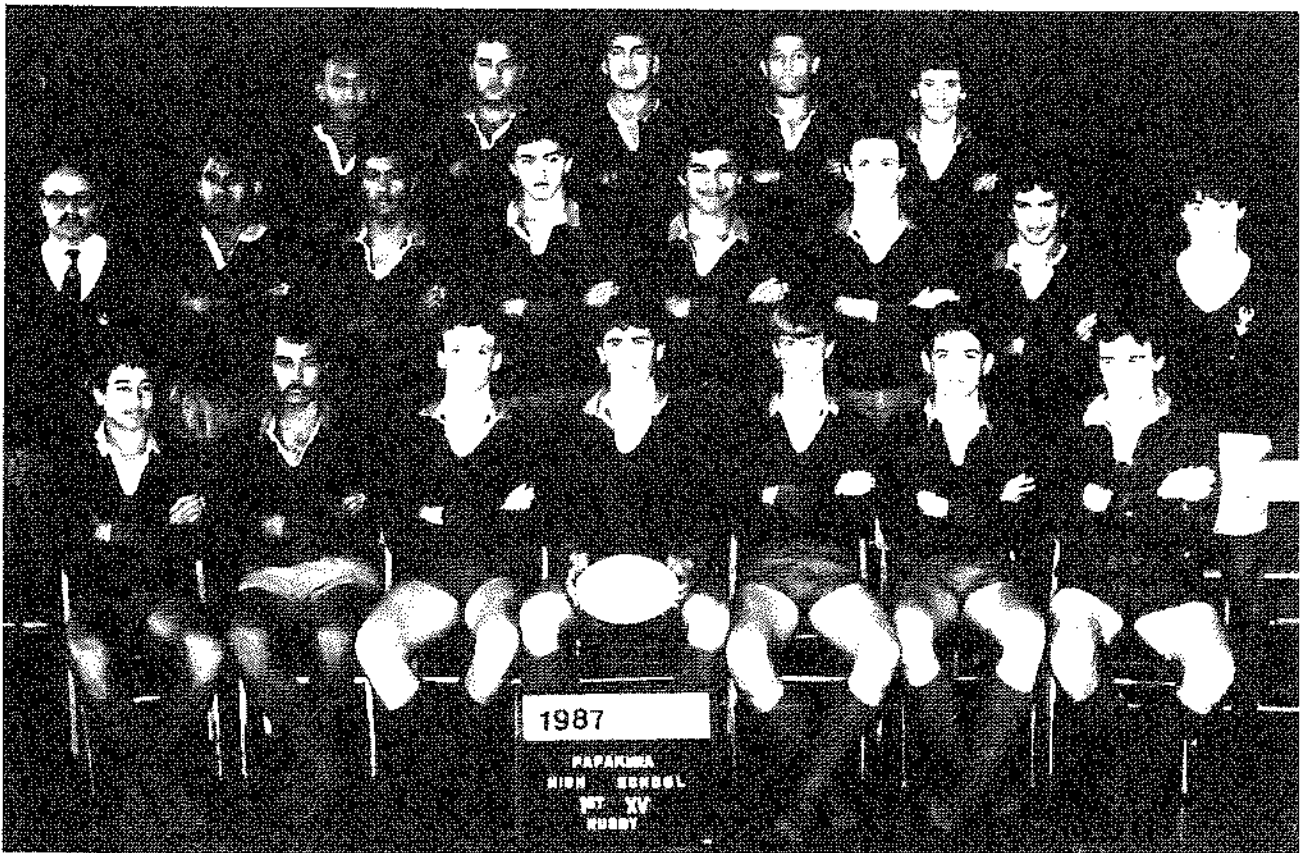
RUGBY 1987

At a special weigh in day, all the boys were spoken to by such great names in Rugby as Andy Dalton, Lynsay Raki and Mr Vic Hinton Chairman NZRFU.

The initial response was fantastic when 140 plus boys weighed in to play rugby.

Once again the lack of commitment saw this possible 6-7 teams fall away to 4 teams entering the competition and further falling to 3 teams by the end of the season.

Congratulations to all those boys who hung in there. Our U15 and U14 teams had very good records with many more wins than losses. Well done Boys!



1ST XV RUGBY.

BACK	(L to R)	K Taito, F Leaf, D Taewa, R Young, K Blank,
SECOND	(L to R)	Mr A Foster (Coach), T Alefaio, C Underwood, P Rhind, M Pearce, B Rogers, J Bishop, B TeAo (Manager).
FRONT	(L to R)	D Ata, A Leota, D Sheffield, A Samuel (Captain) M Axtens, P O'Donohue, S Bray.
ABSENT:		J Taewa, N Vijcich.

1ST XV

Again, an inexperienced young side found the going very tough in the open A grade losing all seven grading games. Some of the scores were close and reflected the good efforts by such players as Stephen Bray, Patrick Rhind, Ave Utatama, and especially the "stand in" captain Arthur Samuel.

Injuries galore did not help the cause in the championship round, where the competition for winning honours was fierce, which again, we didn't enjoy. However all games were close and we achieved 2 draws.

The annual match with Ngaruawahia was also drawn 12-12 and the College Day clash with Thames was lost narrowly 6-12.

Other players to toil well apart from those already mentioned were Murray Pearse, Karl Blank, and Tim Alefaio. Fabian Leaf proved a very useful utility player, once even filling in as prop the week after playing half-back.

So, although a disappointing year result-wise, it was a profitable year for experience for our young team. Unfortunately, many will probably leave and next years team will again start virtually from scratch. I hope not! Mr Foster.

Thanks to Benson TeAo for his invaluable help as team manager and also U14 coach. Mention must be made that Benson, an excellent player and voted team captain last year, has been sidelined because of a terrible knee injury early in the 1986 season. In fact he may not be able to play again, which is a terrible blow to such a promising player who played in many grade Counties teams.

Thanks to Arthur Samuel who led the team by example and was rewarded with two game for the Counties Cavaliers at the end of the season. I'm sure we will hear more of him in the future.

U15 RESTRICTED

This team had a very successful season. They lost one game to St Stephens A and drew one with Manurewa High School. Thanks very much to Mr Sadler for putting his time and effort towards the teams and also the players for representing Papakura High School - Clint Wright



U14 RESTRICTED

This team also performed creditably throughout the season. This was due to the dedication of Benson TeAo already mentioned, and the much appreciated assistance of Mr Whitehouse, who helped with coaching on Thursday nights.

Along with the other parents who also helped thank you all.

SOCCER

1ST XI SOCCER

Played 14 Won 7 Drew 3 Lost 4 Goals for 40 Goals against 2

The competition this year was very close with five teams having a chance of winning the trophy. Papakura finished third, one point behind runners-up Wesley.

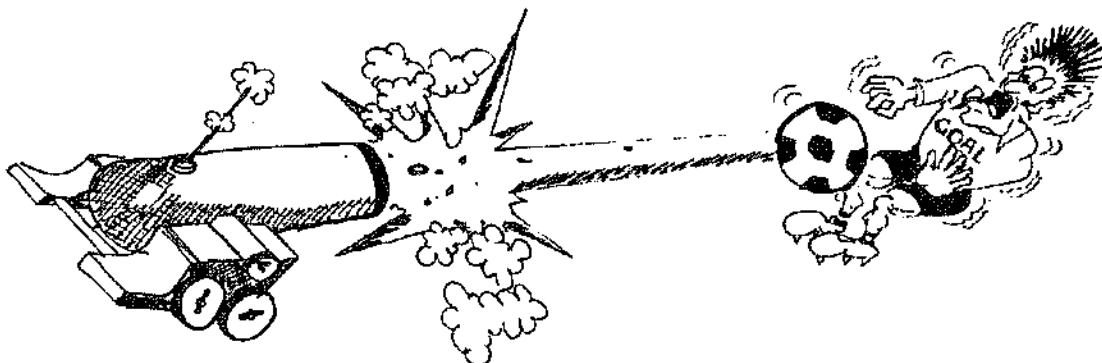
Adrian Jonkers as captain led by example, playing hard, fair soccer. Top goalscorers were Scott Trillo, Andrew Leonard (8) and Jamie Cooper (7). Two of the team were chosen as representative players - Adrian and goalie Brett Duley. The most exciting games were a 2-2 draw with Wesley and the 4-2 defeat of James Cook when Papakura had been losing 0-2 at half-time. The team maintained Papakura's reputation for fair play and good sportsmanship, thanks to our coach Mr McCoskrie.

Team Members: Goalie - Brett Duley
Defence - John MacNaughton, Adrian Jonkers, Mathew Bilton, Tony Ludlam
Midfield - Scott Hunter, Kim Eng, John Holley, Darren Beehre, Dean Leslie
Forwards - Jamie Cooper, Stephen Gregan, Scott Trillo, Andrew Leonard

2ND XI SOCCER

The 2nd XI Soccer team members were Anthony Taylor, Glenn Cossey, John Harrison, Steven Brooke, Steven Woodger, Stuart Atkinson, Richard Enson, Dean Frear, Anthony Cyril, James Woodger, Chris Casey, Adrian Schmidt, Greg Beehre, Ben Smith.

The 2nd XI Soccer team played in the C grade competition and won three games. We were a competitive team and held the better teams to reasonable scores. The team played Ngaruawahia High School; lost 1-2 and Massey High School; lost 2-4. A special thanks to the boys' parents who were very supportive and to our coach Mr Howlett.



GIRLS' SOCCER

A very successful season with only one loss. This well coached team consisted of:

Angie Neale - her superb legs provided great entertainment for the spectators
Tracey Caldwell - never failed to score
Debbie Guildford - had some great moments
Fiona Senton - a real workhorse
Nicky Gasson - Muhammed Ali would be proud of her efforts
Dale Matheson - bad enough for the 'National' team
Angela, Melanie, Leanne, Shelley, Helen, Tonia and Carol were excellent support players.

Kelly and Vicky - improved with every game
Bettina - fooled the opposition with her shorts
Jenny - excellent team player
Sharon - handled the ball well

David, John, Jamie and Co gave some valuable assistance to certain players.

'The Coach' - the "coolest" coach in NZ, (or at least the only one with a big smile who tries to chat up your older brother). Thanks for a most enjoyable season Girls.



BACK	(L to R)	T Caldwell, B Widmaier, S Morgan
MIDDLE	(L to R)	F Senton, D Matheson, H Ryan, V Lowry, D Guildford, K Hansen, Miss Semmens
FRONT	(L to R)	L Hanley, C Bates, J Sutherland T Davies, M Duval-Smith, A Keen.

SORRELLI SECONDARY SCHOOLS BIATHLON CHAMPIONSHIPS

The inaugural Secondary Schools Biathlon Championships were held at Alfriston and organised by Papakura High School. The event demanded plenty of endurance requiring competitors to run 2 km, cycle 20 km, then running a further 5 km.

Over 180 keen (or crazy) athletes, from over 30 schools tested themselves in this new event on the sporting calendar.

Papakura High School was well represented by a group of enthusiastic athletes who performed well in their first experience at Biathlons. Without any individual 'stars' the team showed considerable depth of talent with the first four competitors finishing in the top twenty. This effort was rewarded by the team winning the Sorrelli trophy for the top junior boys team.

Team members were: Kevin Hill (7th), Philip Pulman (10th), Glen Laker (11th), Adrian Maidment (17th). Other members of the team were Philip Julian, Mathew Bilton and Mark Pulman.

Alan Stewart and Rachel Cox both came a creditable 12th in their respective divisions.

Mr Keith Thorpe

THE 1ST XI CRICKET TEAM

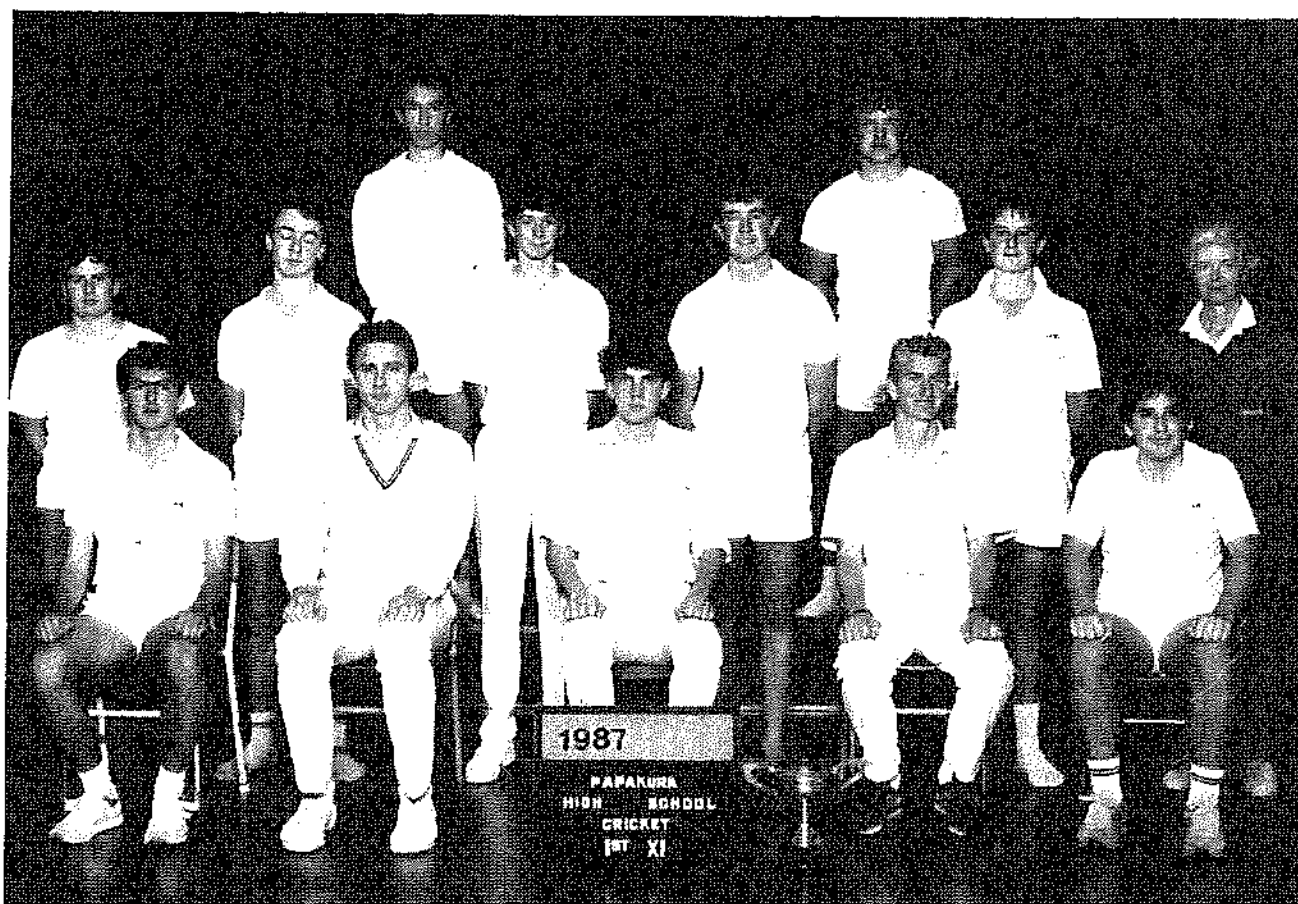
1987 was a season of mixed fortune for the 1st XI. Most of the members have played together since the third form so our team always has a good spirit.

Under the captaincy of Stephen Collecutt we started the season with a game against Manurewa Club on a good pitch. We lost the first innings but held out to avoid an outright loss. The next game was against Wesley College but before a ball could be bowled the game was washed out. Then came the game against Manurewa High School. We out played them to win the first innings but unfortunately some of their team left during the second innings so we could not win outright. The team had a long day at Waiuku starting with a collapse but fortunately the tail wagged to avoid a follow on. Waiuku always has a good team and were too good on the day. Our final competition game was against James Cook on our own grounds, but we were outplayed by a better team. An extra game was arranged against our own 2nd XI. Of course we were too strong for them and beat them easily.

Overall, the season was enjoyable and good spirited, with some good individual batting scores and bowling at times. More practice sessions and good coaching would help all the schools teams very much.

I would like to thank the parents who came along to our games and helped with transport and umpiring. A special thank you to Mrs Bedford who has supported the team throughout. She has done a sterling job as team Manageress, getting players to the games, ensuring they were correctly dressed, and assisting with scoring.

members of the 1ST XI were: S Collecutt (Capt) N Bedford, D Benjamin, D Leslie, J McNaughton, G McGavock, T Cotter, P Bennett, T Ludlam, B Rogers, J Reid, G Pilcher



1ST XI CRICKET.

BACK	(L to R)	D Benjamin, D Leslie
SECOND	(L to R)	J Macnaughtan, G McGavock, N Bedford, T Cotter, P Bennett, Mrs Bedford (Coach)
FRONT	(L to R)	T Ludlam, B Rogers, S Collecutt J Reid, G Pilcher.

2ND XI CRICKET

Being promoted from the 3rd XI to the 2nd XI was a big step for this team and the first game against St Stephens was to be a good test as to whether the team could handle it. Papakura won the game by an innings and 6 runs due mainly to a very strong bowling line-up of J Clough, A Grimwood, J Hedges, and A Baker, with D Ashe and P Collecutt contributing well with accurate spin.

The teams next game was against Manurewa and after being bundled out for 40 then 46 in the second innings, Papakura was in danger of losing outright after Manurewa scored 76 in the first innings. However, some excellent fast bowling by J Clough avoided the outright loss. The team was not to lose a game after that, while acquiring a reputation for some excellent bowling and with A Maidment doing a fine job behind the wickets.

A special acknowledgement to Mrs Grimwood who in the absence of a regular coach, managed the team regularly each Saturday.

Team members were J Clough (Capt), J Hedges, A Graham, A Baker, P Collecutt, A Maidment, A Taupaki, J Ryan, M McNair, A Grimwood, A Running.

WATERPOLO

For our first season playing waterpolo, our senior school rustled up two superb teams of which over half could "swim". With one practice to learn how not to touch the bottom, we were ready. Miss Semmens tried frantically to learn something about how to play ten minutes before the first game started. The season went well despite the odd cramp and near drowning by the likes of Angie, Vicky and Sharyn. Obviously our reason for defeating most opposition teams was our skill and talent (or maybe it was Jamie and Colin knocking everyone out by looking absolutely gorgeous in their caps), as well as Darcy and Adrian, who took turns in goal. Jenny, Kelly, Dale and Tracey proved to be brilliant even if Jenny stayed underwater 90% of the time. Professional abilities seemed to run in the family with David and Melanie both trying to outstar each other, although Graeme Mason and Bettina were excellent too.

Monique who seemed never to be able to touch the bottom proved along with Joanne to be great assets. Shelby took a fancy to the Rosehill opponents and Hemi, Matthew and Helen were great defenders. The game was enjoyable once both lungs and stomachs were pumped out and by the last game we even know some of the rules.

It was all due to Miss Semmens who gave up lunch hours to spend time teaching the two rules she knew.

Congratulations to Craig Dawson and Fabian Leaf for making the Counties team.

TRIATHLON SQUAD

The triathlon squad consists of a group of keen, usually fit athletes who enjoy swimming or canoeing, cycling and running (although not necessarily all at once). There are nine events on the Secondary Schools calendar, spread throughout the year. These require athletes to swim 750 m, cycle 20 km then run 5 km. The swim sections are changed to canoeing for the winter races.

Despite the efforts of Mr Thorpe and Mr Fleming to prepare weekly training programmes, the squad usually survived on much less eg

Training programme as followed by Alan Stewart -

Swim - Ten lengths of baths (with tumble turns)

Bike - To school and back (unless wet, windy or weekdays)

Run - Sprints to front gate and back (to put out milk bottles)

Some of the more memorable features of the season were - Rachel showing the boys a clean pair of heels in the water.

- Kevin falling off his bike at Maraetai (forgot his training wheels?)

- Glen discovered that the fastest cyclists don't always win races. He showed great balance to win the slow bike race at Herald Island.

- Change in tactics at Bayswater. Car trouble meant that the team arrived late and entered the water as everyone else was leaving it. The team boasted that nobody passed any of them during the whole race.

- Junior Boys winning the Secondary Schools Biathlon title.

- Acquiring a team uniform thanks to Rachels "Dad" and sponsorship by Manukau Construction Limited.

Squad members were G Laker, K Hill, A Maidment, P Pulman, M Pulman, A Stewart, R Cox, A Lagan, M Bilton, P Julian

Mr Keith Thorpe

NETBALL RESULTS 1987

Senior A Team:

Team members: Priscilla TeKani, Natalie Rapata, Lisa Penu, Augustine Maoate, Krystal Parker, Jessie Kingi

Games played 9 Lost 8 Drew 1 Win 0

The team had an enjoyable season, if not a successful one. There was a lot of Comraderie in the team, with everyone turning up every Tuesday to play. The games were played in great spirit with each player supporting each other, and a good standard of netball being played.

Other results: In the North Shore Secondary Schools Tourney they won 2 and lost 1 and in the South Auckland Coca-Cola Tourney they drew 1, won 1 and lost 2. Thanks to Kim Dunbar and Jackie Doolan who "filled in" during the season.



BACK (L to R) C Underwood, L Penu, F Senton
SECOND (L to R) Miss Horgan, J Woodney, J Taylor, A Maoate
FRONT (L to R) P TeKani, N Rapata K Parker



Senior B Team:

Team members: Julia Taylor, Julie Woodney, Tracey Duder, Fiona Senton, Raylene Kirikau, Maria Cavanagh, Erika Hudson, Cecile Underwood

Games played 9 Lost 6 Drew 1 Won 2

This team played well throughout the season with their standard of netball improving as the season went on. The team was fortunate to have Julia at goal keep as she gained lots of possession each game through intercepts and rebounds. Julie used her height well at goal defence and improved with each game. Tracey had a good season at wing defence/goal defence as did Fiona at Centre. They both controlled the flow of the games, and were steady links down the court. The attacking players Raylene, Erika, Cecile, Maria all supported each other well and had good combinations to keep possession of the ball. All in all an enjoyable season had by all. Thanks to our coach, Miss Horgan, who always encouraged us.

FOURTH FORM TEAMS

Throughout the season the 4A and 4B netball teams have improved both in on-court play and in enthusiasm. They were a pleasure to coach due to their reliability, dedication and sportsperson attitudes. Within the squads there was a camaraderie built up which I am sure will continue into next season.

Team Results:

4FA team consisted of Mary Tarry, Sharon Simon, Sheree Waller, Lynn Watts, Debbie Nicholson, Anne-Marie Spice, Anne TeHaara

This team showed good all round skills, moulded themselves into a sound unit, and played to the best of their particular abilities.

They finished second in the Manukau Secondary Schools Netball Tournament, only losing one game to the eventual winners. In the sports exchanges they beat both Ngāruawahia and Massey. In the Coca-Cola Secondary Schools Tournament, this team played extremely well. Kelly Shepherd came in to take Anne TeHaara's place. In the semifinal they played Nga Tapuwae 2 and won 15-12.

In the final, a replay of last year's final, they played Rosehill 4A. Papakura took an early lead and held on to half-time for 6-5. With one minute to go the score was 9-9. Papakura stole to the lead and the game 10-9. Their trophies included certificates, posters, pens, drinks and a fluorescent orange netball.

4FB team consisting of Jackie TeKanawa, Kelly Shepherd, Jessie Waterhouse, Queenie Sofea, Andrea Kidd, Erika Niwa, Angela Watling, Joanne Ratu, Aloma Leota.

This team had a lot of fun during the season but showed great improvement in skills and ability throughout. In the Manukau Secondary Schools Tournament they won 4 and lost 3. In the Coca-Cola Tournament they won 1 and lost 2. Thanks to our patient, hardworking coach Miss Grayson.

THIRD FORM TEAMS

The third form netball teams got off to a good start with the A team winning the North Shore Championship. This standard was not kept up however, due to poor practice attendance and some girls pulling out during the season.

The following girls made it to the end of the season and are to be commended on their dedication and effort, improving greatly as the season drew to an end - Jackie Derwin, Andrea Nicholson, Rhonda Tahitahi, Lytesha Kopa, Shadina Edwards, Natalie Haupaura, Jackie-Ann Heta. (3FA)

Julie Ann Hagger, Sheryl Comer, Roma Maihi, Wendy Herewini, Geraldine TeReo, Rona Katipa, Gaylene Hunter (3FB)

Thanks to our hardworking coaches Mrs Lofroth and Mrs Pardoe.

GIRLS HOCKEY

GIRLS 1ST XI

A fit and skilled team, expertly coached, decided to don the infamous red and green colours and jog onto the hockey field to face the challenge of a new season.

Not a hugely successful opening to the season was had judging by the results, but a thoroughly profitable one when viewed from the progress of the team and the over confidence of the opposition.

Team play improved markedly and quickly the team established itself as "the" team to beat, chalking up 4 wins and 1 loss in the grading round. Moving into the ladies "B" grade the opposition was made to really struggle as this imported Papakura High team took to the field.

All in all a most satisfying season, with the team finishing first equal in the closing days 7 aside tournament.

Players who earned distinction were: Dale Matheson, Angela Keen and Karen White who become Counties U-19 representatives and Tia Sutton who was a Counties U-15 representative.

Thanks to Mr & Mrs Blake for all their hard work, perseverance and encouragement throughout the season. Thanks must also go to Mrs O'Neill who has been the team's baggage lady-cheerleader-coach, and supported the team during rain, wind, and snow(?) And thanks to all our screaming fans/supporters who paraded the sideline each Saturday morning.

Dale Matheson - Captain

GIRLS 2ND XI

Our team played very well considering it was the first time any of us had played. We all had fun even in the wet weather. We would all like to thank Mr & Mrs Blake for coaching us this season.

We won 1 game, drew 5 and lost 7.

Susan Bell

BOYS' HOCKEY

This was the most successful season for both our boys' hockey teams with the 1st XI winning the Counties B grade competition and the 2nd XI winning the C grade. With most of the boys likely to return to school next year, boys hockey at Papakura High looks set for another good season.

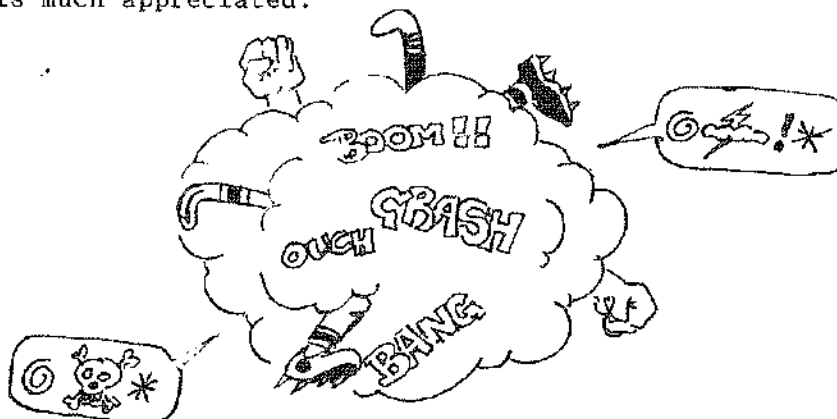
1ST XI - This team set out to play fluid, attacking hockey and this tactic proved very successful in that in most of our games we averaged 4 goals. The team won the B grade, with its only loss coming at the hands of Tuakau College and then played 3 games against A grade Teams, against whom it acquitted itself well. The team displayed a great determination to win and at times when it was made to work hard, this quality carried it through. Jeff Reid and Tse Wye were our main strike forces and both caused the opposition problems with their speed and aggression. Paul Bennett had a fine season up front and he has matured into a skilful and confident player. Song Khov and Nigel Schmidt both improved during the season and only need to spend more time honing their skills to be top class players. David Rogers did not practise much but brought an air of insanity and humour when the team was down. Neal Bedford on the right wing was the real find of the season. We filched him from soccer and he immediately gave us a new dimension to our game with his sharp running down the right and he perfected the cross into the circle to devastating effect. In the halves, Warrick Lupo had a mixed season but his enthusiasm and support was vital and Vincent Sharpe developed into an expert cover defender with the ability to make the vital tackle at the right time. At back, Michael Tracey and John Harvey developed a good combination and later in the season started to move forward, with more confidence which added the fluidity we aimed for. And not forgetting Bruce Rogers in goal - "the terror of the turf" who scared witless many opposing forwards with his madcap antics and fearsome flings at the ball. He is an excellent goal-keeper and entertaining to boot!

All in all an excellent season and one enjoyed by all - we need to look forward now to 1988 when we'll probably earn promotion to the A grade, which will keep us honest!

2ND XI - This team made excellent progress throughout the year and if we can keep this team together, they will ensure the future of boys' hockey at school remains strong. Every member of the team improved his game and they were a most pleasant and co-operative team to coach. Special thanks to Darren Jones who organised the team and who was a captain who lead from the front and encouraged everyone in the team. Also David Sutton and Alan Harvey, the senior members of the team who helmed and supported the others unselfishly.

Team members: Darren Jones (Captain), Hemi Brown, Alan Harvery, John Boyd, Mathew Hansen, David Sutton, Nigel Jones, Cameron Bell, Anthony Keene, Michael Hallet,

Lastly - a big thank you to all the parents who provided transport to the games. Your support is much appreciated.



EQUESTRIAN TEAM

There were two equestrian teams this year - the A team and the B team - which consisted of nine people all of whom were girls (of course). There was only one event which we could compete in this season so both teams put all their effort into this one day.

The A team consisted of: Tonia Davis (Captain) - (Danny Boy), Katherine Teys (Jarnu), Rachel Teys - (Hot Lips), Theresa Lim - (Merry Legs)

The B team consisted of: Tracey Duder - (Purry), Catherine Godfrey - (Jester), Joanne McAuslin - (Splash), Kim Masson - (Destiny), Cherie Taylor - (Glenvar Kiscoen)

During the day we had the support of Mr Hunt and the one and only Mrs Godfrey, with Mr Teys acting as Manager. Mrs Godfrey's coaching (silent screaming) helped us conquer not only our fierce competition including Erica McNamara (winner of NZPC Champs '86 and Rosehillian) but also our fears of the cross-country course.

As the day wore on we found ourselves in the lead after winning the dressage. Unfortunately we lost that lead with .25 time faults in the cross-country and finished an overall close second with Rosehill. But we still managed to bring home the Jawa Lodge Trophy for the dressage and some rosettes for overall placings.

We owe it all to Mrs Godfrey who helped us along our way and we hope to win the whole thing next year.

by Theresa Lim



BACK	(L to R)	C Godfrey, K Masson, R Teys,
SECOND	(L to R)	J McAuslin, T Duder, Mrs Godfrey,
FRONT	(L to R)	T Davies, (Captain) K Teys, T Lim.

BADMINTON

All members of the four teams including reserves attended practices during Monday lunch hours. This was to prepare them for the night's onslaught against other South Auckland schools. All members participated well, giving it their best shot.

The teams were: Senior Boys - Tze Wye, Andrew Hill, Vincent Sharp, Steven Cooper, Scott Trillo

Senior Girls - Leanne Hanley, Holly Trillo, Joanne Butcher, Shiree Holland, Joanna Stansfield

Ngaruawahia and Massey Schools took part in badminton exchanges with the school

RESULTS: Papakura v Ngaruawahia - Pap won 12-0. Team - Tze Wye, Andrew Hill, Steven Cooper, Neal Bedford, Elizabeth Gaines, Holly Trillo, Wendy Coutts, Leanne Hanley

Papakura v Massey - Massey won 10-0. Team - A Grahame, M Seals, E Gaines, J Higgott

To end the season, the Counties Play-offs were held. Two teams which consisted of the four top players, both boys and girls, entered the competition. Hence, the competition from other participating schools was of a high standard. All competitors played with great spirit and sportsmanship, ending the season on a high note.

Boys' team: J MacNaughton, A Hill, N Bedford, A Graham - they lost to Manurewa 6-2, and won against Waiuku 7-1

Girls' team: E Gaines, H Trillo, W Coutts, L Hanley - lost to Pukekohe 5-3, lost to Rosehill 6-2 and lost to Manurewa 6-2

Junior Boys: Mark Seales, Gareth Pilcher, Scott Butler, Aaron Graham

Junior Girls: Elizabeth Gaines, Justine Higgott, Charlene Murray, Nicola Pearce, Roslyn Coutts

by Leanne Hanley

JUNIOR BOYS BASKETBALL

The team had a fairly successful season finishing third in their section, but still managing wins against the teams that finished ahead of them. It was only lack of consistency and reliability that prevented them from winning the section.

The inter-school sports exchanges were the highlights of the season. The team was unlucky to be beaten in the last minute by Massey High 23-22. The game against Ngaruawahia High was a different story however with Papakura dominating throughout and ending up convincing winners by 70-12.

A special mention must be made of Mark Sheppard who did an admirable job of coaching the team throughout the season.

Team members were H Marshall, J Parker, K Earnest, V Underwood, E Manukau, Coach M Sheppard, Manager Mr Thorpe.

SENIOR BOYS BASKETBALL

The senior boys started the season in promising form with a narrow loss to highly-rated James Cook, and followed this with good wins against Wesley and James Cook B. However this form was not maintained. Poor turnouts at practice and inconsistency in play resulted in the team not achieving the success it was capable of. Most of the games were closely contested and with a touch of luck, the results could easily have been reversed.

The annual clash against Ngaruawahia was a fast exciting game with good ball skills and team work displayed by both teams. Unfortunately we were unable to finish off on crucial goals and this meant that Ngaruawahia with greater height and experience eventually won 33-29.

Team members for 1987 were R Hapehi, D Earnest, D Blake, S Thompson, P Johnson, J Parker. Thanks to coach Mr Thorpe.

JUNIOR GIRLS BASKETBALL 1987

Team: Pamela Derwin, Rangi Seymour, Connie Rangiaho, Donna Penu, Marcia Tua, Jackie Laurence

This team performed very creditably throughout the season, losing only 4 of their 14 games. They finished second in the competition behind Tangaroa College, a placing which is a credit to the team for their commitment and good team spirit. Thanks to Mr Seymour for the time devoted to the team in practices and at games.

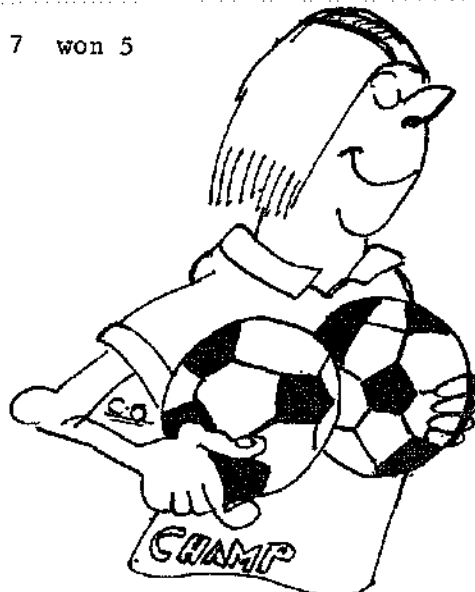
Games played 14 won 10 lost 4

SENIOR GIRLS BASKETBALL

Team: TeAta Tango, Natalie Rapata, Adrienne McRae, Priscilla TeKani, Jackie Doolan, Fon Junsakul, Erika Hudson, Raylene Kirikau, Kelly Moa, Lisa Penu

Although not having a particularly successful season in regards to the winning of games, this team nevertheless had good team spirit and enjoyed playing every Thursday. All the girls played well and credit is due to Jackie Doolan who improved markedly throughout the season, and Kelly Moa as a dedicated player. Thanks to Miss Horgan who was a cheerful, hardworking coach.

Games played 12 lost 7 won 5



TENNIS

School Tennis Championships;

This year the school Tennis championships were run very smoothly by two senior pupils, Dale Matheson and Anthony Quinn. All games were played in good spirit. Winners of the different grades were:

Junior Girls - J Derwin
Junior Boys - G Constable

Intermediate Girls - P Derwin
Intermediate Boys - S Hunter

Senior Girls - T Caldwell
Senior Boys - A Quinn

Thank you to all entrants for your participation and cooperation which made these championships enjoyable.

Manukau Secondary Schools Tennis Championships:

Our school competed in all events and were successful in the following areas:

Senior Girls Doubles Runners up - D Matheson, B Widmaier

Junior Girls Singles Runner up - J Derwin

Junior Girls Doubles Runners up - T Skiffington, J Higgott

Intermediate Boys Plate Singles finalist - K Matheson (final not played)

Plate Doubles Runners up - K Church, P Skiffington

The team was managed by Miss Grayson and Miss Mein.

SENIOR BOYS' SQUASH

1987 has provided a very enjoyable and eventful season of squash for the Senior Boys' Squash team.

Seventh formers Stephen Collecutt, Peter Morgan, Dean Langley and Adrian Jonkers made up a team which became very competitive as the season progressed.

The team ventured beyond its usual territory to participate in the New Zealand Secondary School's Squash Championships held in Wellington during August. The standard of play was very high and consequently the team was not in the running for first place or second. Papakura High lost the plate to Tongariro High by a very slight margin and were very unfortunate not to win the Consolation Plate which went to Fielding Agriculture High.

Everyone enjoyed their three days in Wellington. Ian Jonkers, Paul Collecutt and Adrian Maidment were temporarily enlisted to make up the maximum requirement of six players per team. Miss Mein accompanied the team to Wellington and proved she could not only provide excellent coaching and support but also friendship and entertainment. While watching the number two seed playing she exclaimed, "My, look at those legs ... it looks as if he could go on forever". That was the voice of authority as Miss Mein is actually a very good squash player.

Mrs Collecutt has been our team manager and recently she supported us at the Auckland Secondary School's Championships which were the eventual climax to the 1987 season. We won the special plate and were awarded very appropriate prizes.

We greatly appreciate the support and enthusiasm of Mrs Collecutt and Miss Mein and would like to encourage more people to take up this very rewarding sport in 1988.

HARRIERS AND CROSS-COUNTRY 1987

At the conclusion of a highly successful athletics season a number of Papakura High School runners continued training for the winter running events. Some of the more enthusiastic harriers competed all season with the Papakura Harriers and it was these runners in particular who performed so well in school events.

The fixture against Ngaruawahia was won convincingly again but a clash of interest saw a weakened team go down to Massey in a junior competition.

The school cross-country/road race showed that amongst the boys in particular there is a good level of enthusiasm and talent. Mark Pulman (Junior) Phillip Pulman (Intermediate) and Jeffrey Reid (Senior) won their grades with Mark Pulman the open Champion for 1987. The respective girls winners were Carron Thornton, Jackie Appleby, and Nicola Gasson with Jackie Appleby taking the open Girls' title.

Early in term three the Cross-country team lined up at Wesley College for the annual South Auckland Championships. The results here confirmed Papakura High School as a real force in running as the school gained six placings in the six races and won the Intermediate Boys teams event.

Carron Thornton showed determination in gaining second place in the Junior Girls race and Jackie Appleby very nearly caused a major upset by leading the record-holder until the final turn where a poorly marked corner confused Jackie and saw her turn for the finish prematurely. This error cost Jackie a notable victory but her running and attitude won her many admirers. Dale Matheson ran a gritty race for third place in the Senior Girls which should prove to other Senior Girls that age is no barrier in running.

The Junior Boys race was a display of top class running as Mark Pulman led from start to finish, won by hundred of metres and proved yet again that he is a runner of genuine ability. Andrew Baker came sixth but the team lacked the depth to win the teams title. Even greater success came in the Intermediate Boys race with Phillip Pulman claiming first place and leading the team to a convincing victory in the teams race. Others in the team were Aaron Tucker (3rd) Adrian Price (9th) Craig Tucker (12th) and Glen Laker (16th). Jeffrey Reid ran a solid race in the Senior Boys but lacked the support to have an impact on the team results. Overall an excellent set of results which hopefully can be carried on to further success at both Auckland and even national level. Thanks to our patient coach Mr Fleming who persevered with us.

MANUKAU SECONDARY SCHOOLS ATHLETICS

Papakura High School had very successful results at the annual Manukau Secondary Schools Athletics Championships. The sports were very capably organised by Mr Thorpe and his team and Papakura athletes dominated both individual and team results.

In the Boys events Aorere pipped Papakura High School by virtue of their better relay performances while the Papakura High School Girls won the overall competition convincingly from the other twelve participating schools.

The results are as follows:

Girls - Junior:

Cynthia Burgess - 1st 100 m Hurdles, 1st 100 m, 1st 200 m, 1st 400 m, 3rd Long Jump

Juliet Lagan - 2nd 100 m Hurdles

Helen Phillips - 2nd 800 m

Cathryn Nicol - 2nd High Jump

Verina Konui - 2nd Discus

Sheree Gemmell - 3rd 1500 m

4 x 100 m Relay 1st - Cynthia Burgess, Verina Konui, Elizabeth Cassidy, Wendy Herewini

Girls - Intermediate:

Erika Niwa - 1st 100 m, 1st 200 m, 2nd Long Jump

Angela Keen - 2nd 200 m

Tini Marshall - 2nd Shot Put

4 x 100 m Relay 1st - Erika Niwa, Angela Keen, Michelle Coopman, Rachel Cox

Girls - Seniors:

Angela Neale - 1st 100 m Hurdles, 2nd High Jump, 3rd 200 m

TeAta Tango - 1st Javelin

Melissa Grimwood - 3rd 800 m

Dale Matheson - 3rd 800 m

4 x 100 m Relay 2nd - Angela Neale, Dale Matheson, Melissa Grimwood, Alina Jones

Boys - Junior:

Michael Curtin - 1st 400 m (Record), 2nd 100 m, 2nd 200 m, 2nd Long Jump, 2nd 800m,
1st High Jump, 3rd Triple Jump

Kerry Holland - 2nd 100 m Hurdles

Mark Pulman - 2nd 3000 m, 1st 1500 m

Boys - Intermediate:

Nick Vujcich - 1st Javelin (Record), 2nd 100 m Hurdles

Adrian Price - 2nd 3000 m

Phillip Pulman - 1st 800 m, 1st 1500 m

Boys - Senior:

Dion Earnest - 3rd Long Jump



Warren Sam, 3E



Leon Newman, 3S



Kiri Leach, 3S



Puhī Te Ringa, 3E



CLUBS

FENCING CLUB

Papakura High School has consistently been a top NZ Secondary School in Fencing and this year has been no exception. Although there are few members, the quality of fencing has been high, both at junior and senior level. The beginners this year have been exceptionally good, and David Peka and Warren Pitman should be commended for the application to the task they have shown.

Some notable achievements have been made. In particular, Andrea Lagan has impressed with her results. She has represented Auckland Province at National, Under 20 and Secondary School championships this year, a most pleasing effort. She achieved a 1st place (epée) and 4th place (foil) at the Secondary School national championships and gained a 2nd place (epée) at the NZ Under 20 National championship.

I wish to acknowledge the invaluable help of past pupils, Chris Webster and Bruce Pepperell, during the year. They have provided reliable assistance at club practices and have made my job a lot easier. Chris has also had a most successful year's fencing and became the 1987 NZ Under 20 epée champion. My wife, also deserves our grateful thanks for the sacrifices she has made during the year to attend club nights week after week in order to coach our students.

I am looking forward to 1988 as we attempt to increase our membership base and offer Rosehill College students the opportunity of learning this sport next year.

D T Boston, Master in Charge

YOUNG ENTERPRISE

In March of this year the Sixth Form Accounting class again decided to become part of 'Young Enterprise New Zealand'. This is where a group of commerce students in the Sixth Form start up a small business. The purpose of Young Enterprise is for students to gain knowledge on how to run a business and how to make a profit. It started off with Mrs Lofroth, our Accounting teacher, showing us what we needed to do and why. First we had to elect a Board of Directors (Managing Director - The Big Boss, was Jodi Litherland) and others such as the Financial Director - Craig Brown and Marketing Director - Neal Bedford, about six or seven others were also appointed. The rest of the people who wished to be involved became shareholders, along with a number of the staff.

In May we chose a name 'The Young Ones' and began business, selling ice blocks, ice cream etc. However we found it required us to learn how to use a cheque book, make out orders, deal with money and to be friendly and honest - we had to work as a team. We found there were a few problems at first. To start with we had to find a place to have our shop and we spent many hours cleaning out the old bike shed, but alas it had no power points and they could not be installed. It was also hard to get shareholders to attend meetings, and Directors to do their jobs. Worst of all because we started in winter the demand for ice blocks was low.

Overall everyone had a lot of fun making it work. We would like to thank Mrs Lees who helped us to find a place for our business. Last of all if it wasn't for Mrs Lofroth we would never have gained the knowledge or experience we have. We wish the best to 'Young Enterprise' next year.

Secretary 'The Young Ones'
Julie Woodney



THE YOUNG ONES

BACK	(L to R)	G Aislabie, S Donald, L Penu, A Maoate A Bell, K Blindell, V Anderson.
SECOND	(L to R)	Mrs Lofroth, T Caldwell, S Morgan, I Mercer, W Lupo, N Morrison, D Matheson, M Skeet, N Gasson.
FRONT	(L to R)	F Herbert, D Benjamin, T cotter, D Martin, J Litherland, J Woodney, C Brown, N Bedford, A Lagan.

MAORI CLUB

Tena katou katoa, ki nga tamariki

1987 has been a very important year for the Maori Cultural Group. Under the guidance of Mr Sadler and Mr Taewa the approximately fifty members of the group ranging from third to seventh formers have gained knowledge in Maoritanga, responsibility, perseverance and teamwork.

All the hard work has paid off with our performance during the Inaugural Maori Cultural Concert. The four local secondary schools, Rosehill College, James Cook High, Manurewa High School and Papakura High School participated in the Papakura High School hall. The concert was preceded by a powhiri. The hall was packed and the items were extremely well received.

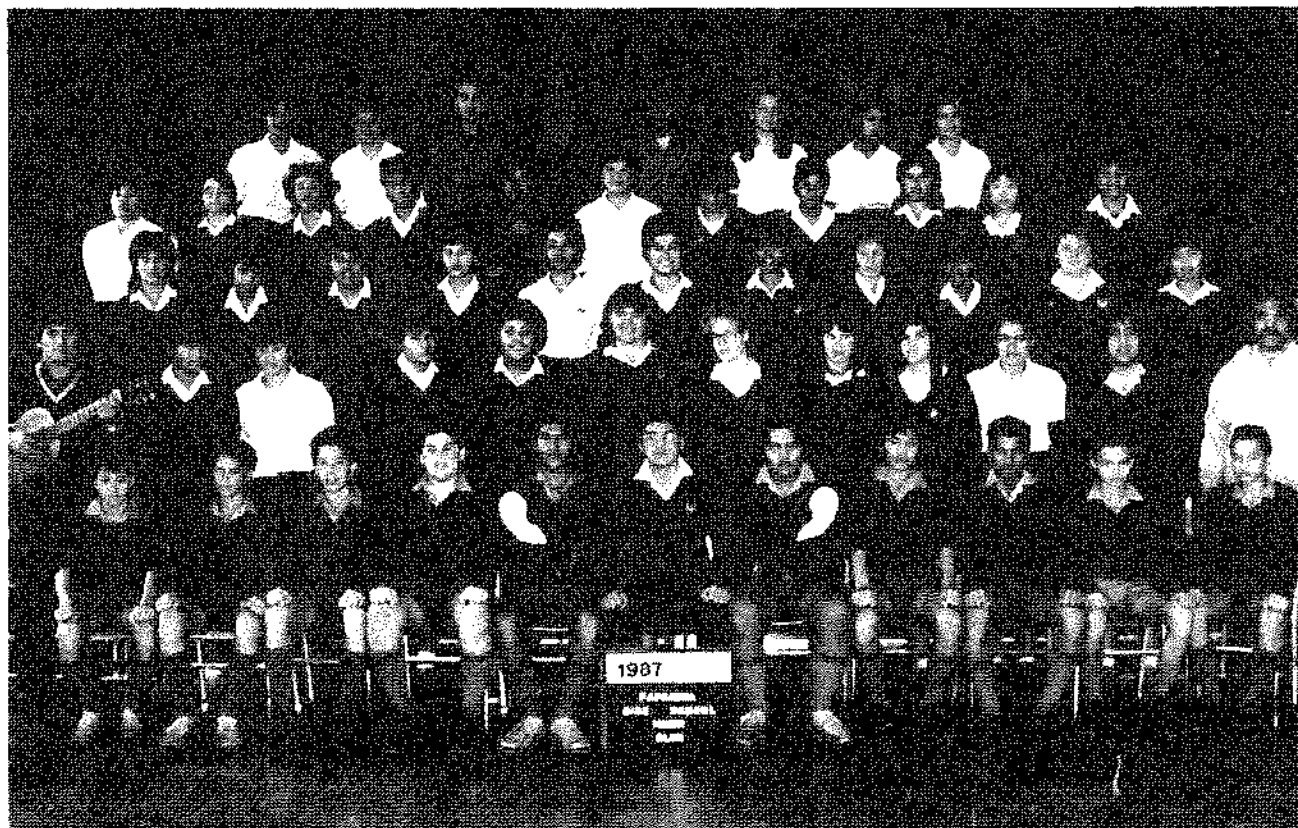
The proceeds of about \$1,800 are to go the Papakura High School Marae. It is hoped that the concert will be an annual event held in one of the four schools in rotation. 1988's concert is to be held at Manurewa High School.

The concert was videotaped and was as enjoyable to watch as it was to perform.

Other occasions when the Maori club have performed are welcoming exchange students, visitors, the new deputy principal Mr Brewin and farewelling exchange students Shelby Addleman, Bettina Widmaier, Sue Foreman and the Head Girl Joanne Pheasant.

No reira tena katou katoa

Cecile Underwood



MAORI CLUB

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| BACK | (L to R) | S Comer, C Kani, A Tamanui, V Underwood,
Q Kukutai, L TePaa, R Maihi, S Hagger. |
| FOURTH | (L to R) | P Paul, K Sabbage, S French, T Andrews,

A TeHaara, R Seymour, R Raumati, D Moa,
S Waller, N Akita, P TeKani. |
| THIRD | (L to R) | M Skinner, S Edwards, C Rangiaho, L Matthews
C Underwood, A Watley, L Underwood, E Panapa,
M Haumaha, K White, F Junsakal. |
| SECOND | (L to R) | Mr Taewa, J Ratu, R Katipa, K King, J Marsters,
S Taylor, B. Widmaier, S Popata, H Woollen,
N Hauparua, T Marshall, Mr Sadler. |
| FRONT | (L to R) | R Ruawhara, W Sam, P Shedden, N TePuni, L Bridger,
D Taewa, H Paratene, S Anderson, R Tua,
B Tai, H Stoneham. |

TRAMPING CLUB

An active tramping club of 37 members, three staff and three parents cannot exist without cooperation. This has been the success of Papakura High's tramping club, with special thanks to Ms Semmens, D Sheffield, C Hill, P Morgan and D Langley who leave this December.

Activities have been Bushcraft training, search and rescue, white water rafting caving, riding, abseiling, gold exploring, diving (especially Mr Fleming), stream floating, mountain craft and tramping together.

The club is cost conscious and trips range from "free" tramps in the Hunuas to expensive \$200 white water rafting down the Harkness and Mohaka river gorges for five days.

In closing a tribute must be paid to Vicky Joy Semmens for her efforts in running the tramping club and providing support, financial, time and moral, to our members. Little Miss Muffett will be sadly missed for her infectious smile and ability to help others no matter how tired she is. We hope you find a husband soon. Thanks to Mr Cluett and also Miss Smith, who was roped into the club, before she realized what she was in for.

POLYNESIAN CLUB

Kia ora. Talofa lava. Malo e lelei. Bula Vinaka.

The Maori and Pacific Islanders Cultural Festival is an annual event known to many colleges, and 1987 saw the participation of Papakura High's Polynesian Club for the first time. The event was held at Tamaki College and we took a few extra friends for moral support. We had mixed feelings about how we would cope before a strange audience and nerves caused some of us to almost dread going. Little did we know, but butterflies were not all we would have to cope with.

Somehow a jinx had got in amongst us and no sooner had we waved good-bye to the school when smoke started to rise from the engine and our bus was forced to stop. We would have been stranded had there not been a telephone handy (although Miss Tupua, desperate to get us to the festival on time, was willing to push us all the way). Luckily, there were no casualties, and no-one had to push but someone somewhere was still sending up signals. Of course, the Gods were listening and were ready at hand with the rain buckets. Nevertheless, as they say in the business, "the show must go on" and perform we did, regardless of the rain. Actually, it was a blessing in disguise because it made it easier for Alo and Simon to accomplish their acrobatic feats.

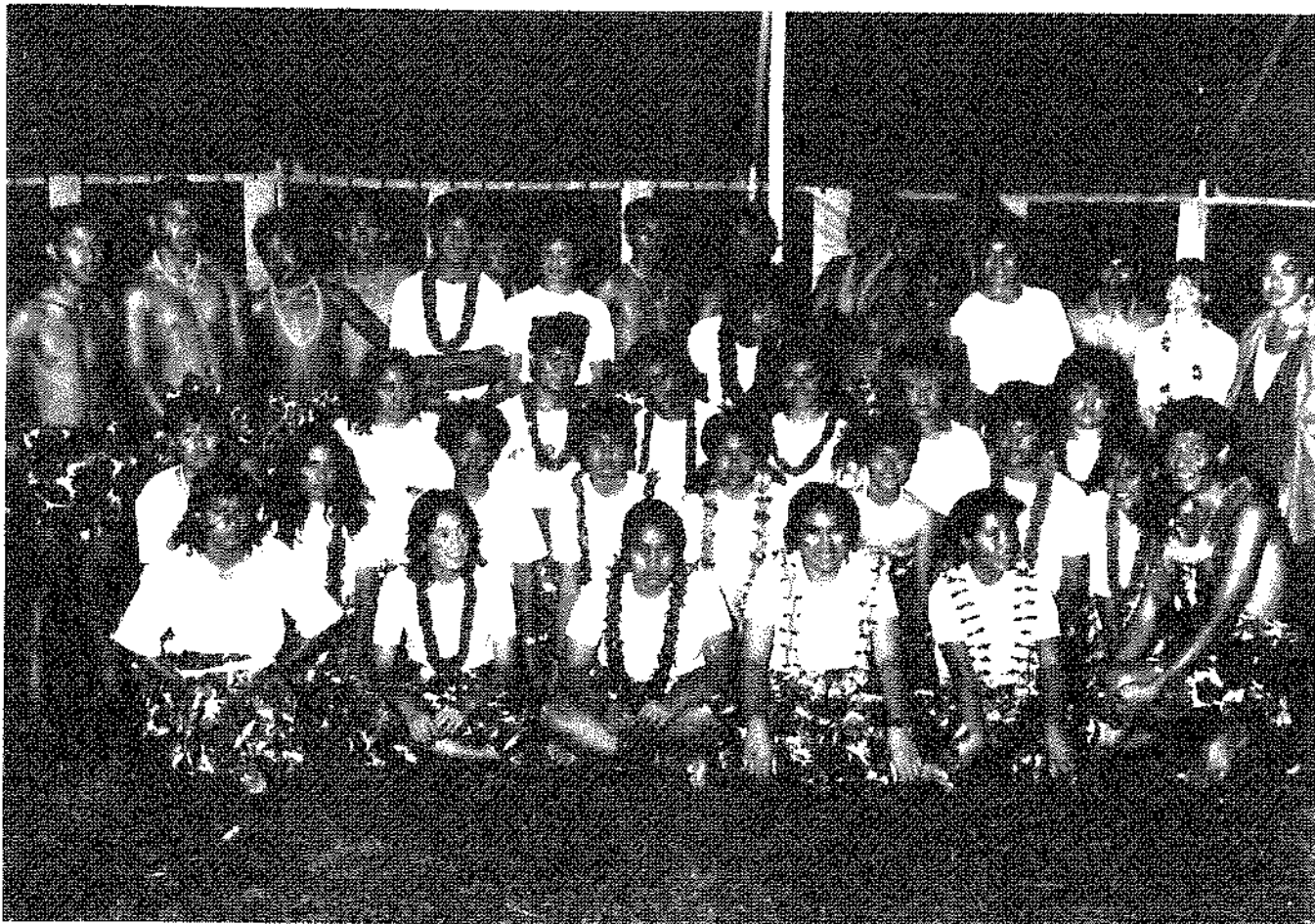
Special congratulations go to the boys, who under the guidance of Tim Alefaio, gave a well-organised 'slapdance' (so you see, no-one even noticed that some had dropped their lavalavas). Likewise to the girls, who looked stunning in their costumes and leis, and especially to Margaret whose presence was constantly heard at practices.

The Polynesian Club has performed in front of the school assembly, held a cake stall, and enjoyed a day of cultural awareness at the Herne Bay Educational Resource Centre.

Sincere thanks to Miss Tupua for organising activities to keep the club busy (most of the time) and putting up with us. Thanks also to our trusty driver Mr Rob, cheerleader Mrs L Jones, and chief adviser Mrs Hammer.

But most of all thanks to all the students who supported the club with their attendance.

Tofa Saoifua, Savali Kolose and Isadora Hine



POLYNESIAN CLUB

BACK	(L to R)	S Petelo, M Bower, D Kauri, E Rafai, L Ulugia, A Taomia, M Galvin, A Leota, M Shepherd, A Pareti Savua, T Alefaio, C Alfred, B J Ratu, J Vitolio, P Ulugia, A Utautama, K Marshall, Miss Tupua.
THIRD	(L to R)	V Anderson, I Hine, L Tauvelu, M Ape, V Taito, R Paratene.
SECOND	(L to R)	A Leota, T Pitman, T Manukau, S Tominiko, F Ake, L Leilus, M Ulugia, S Kolose, T tupau.
FRONT	(L to R)	J Halamamao, K Moa, A Savea, V Leaoa, T Fiapito.

GYMNASTICS

A group of 16 girls and 4 boys worked really hard under the guidance of Mrs Wallace and Mr Junge to perfect the gymnastic skills needed to compete in the Auckland Secondary Schools Gymnastics Competition at James Cook High School in June.

Creditable performances were put in by all members of the group. The quality of the competition was very high.

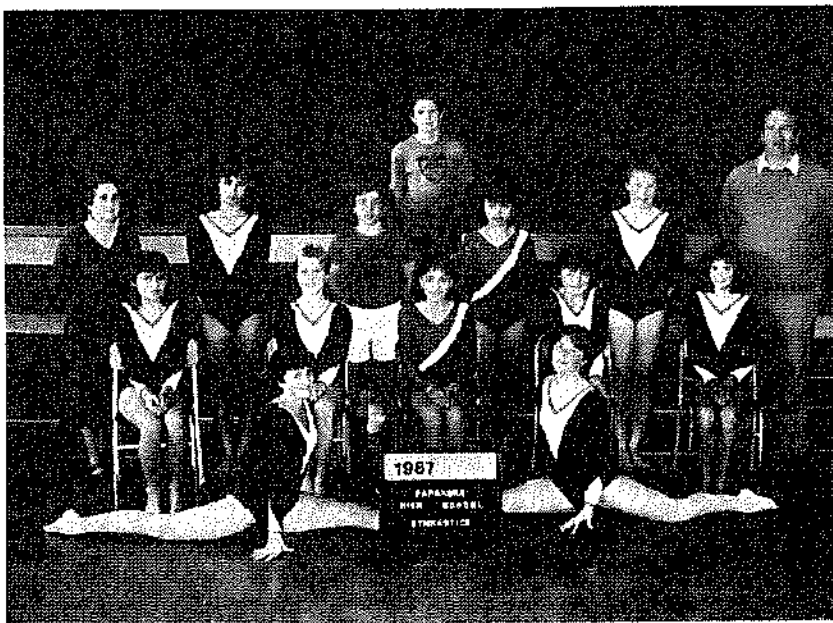
Sheridan Kirk won the Novice Boys Competition.

The Novice Girls A team gained 3rd place in very strong competition. In the Girls C Grade competition the team was placed 2nd to a very mature Epsom Girls Grammar School team.

The Tumbling Competition took place at Rosehill College on October 7th. The school was ably represented by 5 girls and 1 boy. Enthusiasm and commitment had dwindled among those who fell by the wayside.

It was delightful to see that all those who made the effort to participate put in their best effort and achieved most satisfactory results. Katherine O'Donohue was placed 4th out of 38 in her grade which was a most creditable performance. The newest member of the squad, Sera Grubb, achieved a good placing which reflected the time and effort put in.

Thanks for making the effort this year team. It is hoped that next year will see real growth in this sport.



GYMNASTICS

BACK	(L to R)	Chris Reid
THIRD	(L to R)	E Cassidy, C Aislabie, S Smith, M Peterson,
SECOND	(L to R)	Mrs Wallace, K O'Donohue, P Barnes,
		E Reedy, W Cassidy, S Grubb.
FRONT	(L to R)	D Baskett, L Todd.

COLENZO SOCIETY

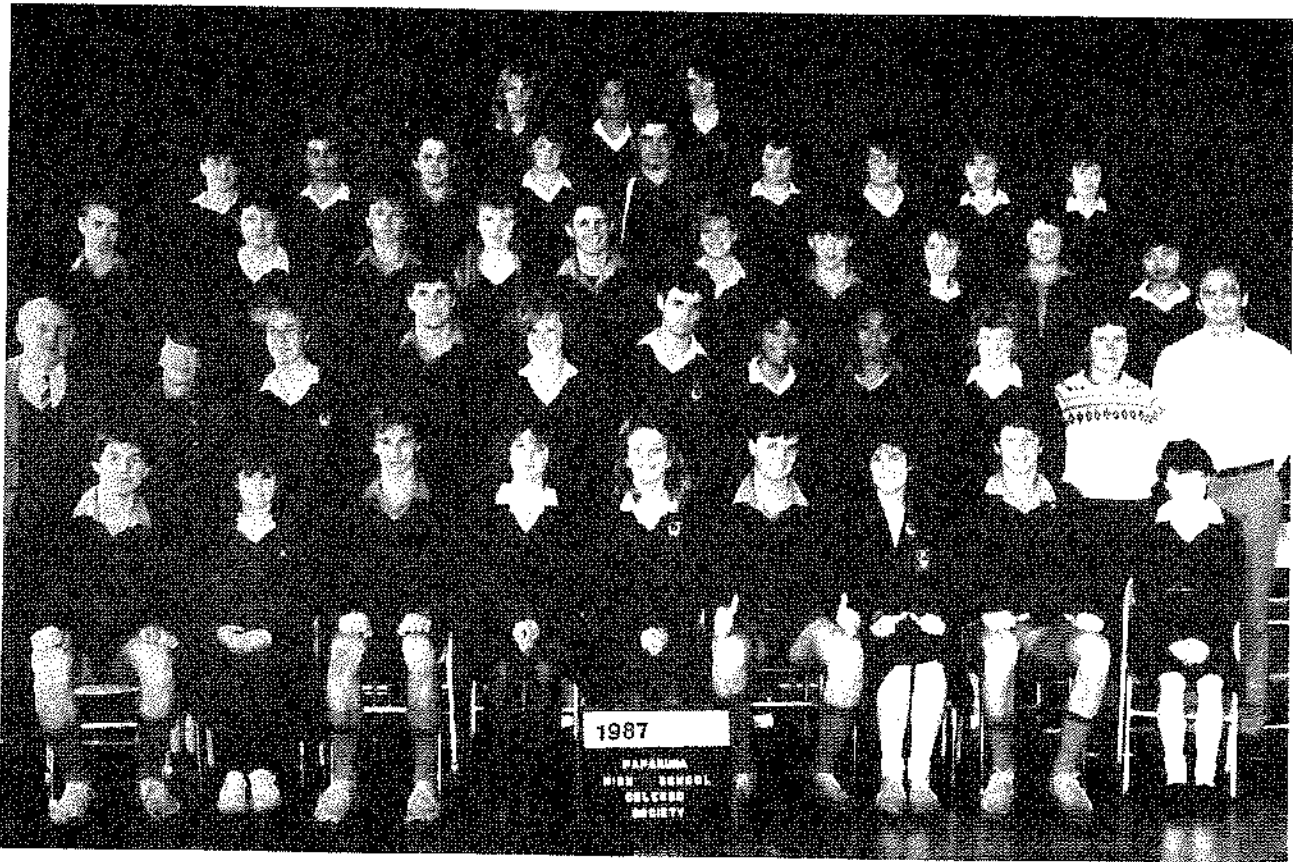
This year's Colenso Society has been just as busy as ever. The Colenso Society is an ecological field group which operates within the school and concentrates its efforts on studying different aspects of natural history. We gather information and learn about our environment during day trips, weekend camps and two longer field trips a year. Our learning experiences help us attain knowledge of our surroundings - and just as importantly, have fun.

The first trip this year was a barbeque at Totara Park. This has become an annual event and gives new members a chance to meet old members and the teachers involved in Colenso. This was followed by a weekend camp to the Waitakere Ranges. We stayed at the Alpine Sports Club Hut and had a most enjoyable time despite the awful weather. During the second day we tramped from the hut to Piha stopping along the way to note a different or unusual type of

plant, or to be told about the geology of the area (as well as to rest our weary bones). A most memorable time was had by all. The next trip was a day trip to Motuihe Island. Fortunately the weather smiled on us and everyone enjoyed themselves.

The main event this year was the seven day field trip to Rotorua. The main purpose of this trip was to write articles from notes taken on previous field trips. The articles for the Colenso magazine 'Colensoid' will be published next year. However we did not spend all our time writing but also visited the Rainbow and Fairy Springs, the Maze, Hell's Gate and the hot pools. During Term 2 we travelled to Otakawhe Bay, Waiheke Island for a weekend camp. On July 19 the Annual Lecture and Dinner was held at the school pavilion. Miss Susan Asplin BSc (Biol) an ex-member of the society spoke to us on Kawerua. We also went caving during August at Pukekawa and found the limestone caves fascinating.

I would like to thank all the teachers involved in Colenso as without them none of the enjoyable times we had would have been possible.



COLENZO SOCIETY.

BACK	(L to R)	M Houltham, M Dawson, D Marshall,
FOURTH	(L to R)	T Brydon, G Hunter, C Nicholson, S Jonkers, B Hall, R Pearson, C Godfrey S Williams, R Lamb,
THIRD	(L to R)	C McKenzie, L Maidment, S Cooper, L Bell, D Harrison, J Higgott, D Reed, T Mulder, A Pheasant, S Junsakui,
SECOND	(L to R)	Mr Robinson, Miss Smytheman, B Widmaier, R Knuckey, F Senton, D Penney, J Heta, I Silao, K Davidson, Mrs Travers, Mr Howlett.
FIRST	(L to R)	A Maidment, K Peddie, I Jonkers, A Keys, V Bird, M Bilton, J Pheasant, K Hill, J Brydon.

CANOE CLUB

In March a group of competent canoeists made the long trip to Taupo to compete in the Upper North Island Slalom Champs. They camped on the banks of the Waikato River, just above the Huka Falls. In the senior girls section PHS managed to gain 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th places thanks to the skills of Kelly, Andrea, Joanne, Marita and Angela. Graeme, David, Craig, Ries, Christian on his windsurfer and Jonathan all had a really fantastic time too. There was a bit more competition in their class but they still managed to get a few places. Thanks to the Mason family who brought lots of lovely edible goodies.

In April it was back down to Taupo again for the Nationals which was fun, but not quite so successful. The water flow had been turned on and the current was really racing. Some of the paddlers from other schools were not only spunky, but were also terrific canoeists! Apart from the slalom, we also had a go at canoe polo where traitor Andrea joined another school's team of gorgeous guys and won the competition. Paddles Up proved to be a bit different, but we all survived quite well and the down river race wasn't too bad at all. Relaxing in the thermal baths got rid of the aches and pains received from all our efforts and marshmallows went down nicely especially with the coffee thieves from Otumoetai.

In Term 2 pool training began and I'm sure those going on the intensive are now capable of staying upright. A bit of competition in the polo has shown us how much more expert we have become especially with the likes of our hero

Craig. Lots more of us have learnt to Eskimo Roll (that is a full 360 turn) although we have yet to prove we can do it in a river.

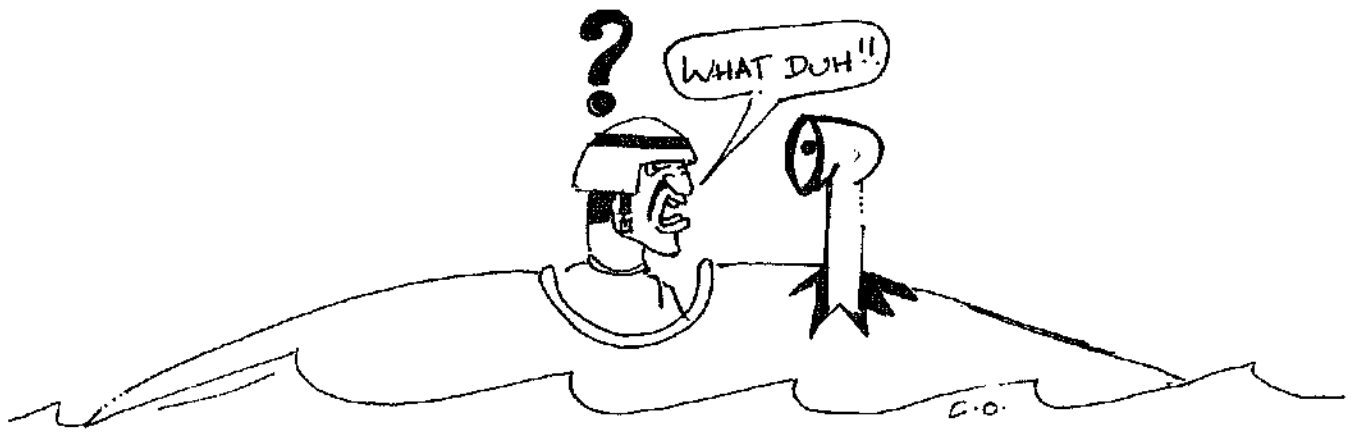
During the August holidays we attempted the Fuljames Rapid. Wow! Almost everyone was brave enough but we still had a few photographers shaking at the knees. Other entertainment on this trip came in the form of Graeme and Marita, Alan and Melanie and of course we can't forget cute little Aaron who is always good for a laugh. Sharyn's great strength gained her second place in the slalom and we are all extremely proud of her. We had a home away from home with Des's camper.

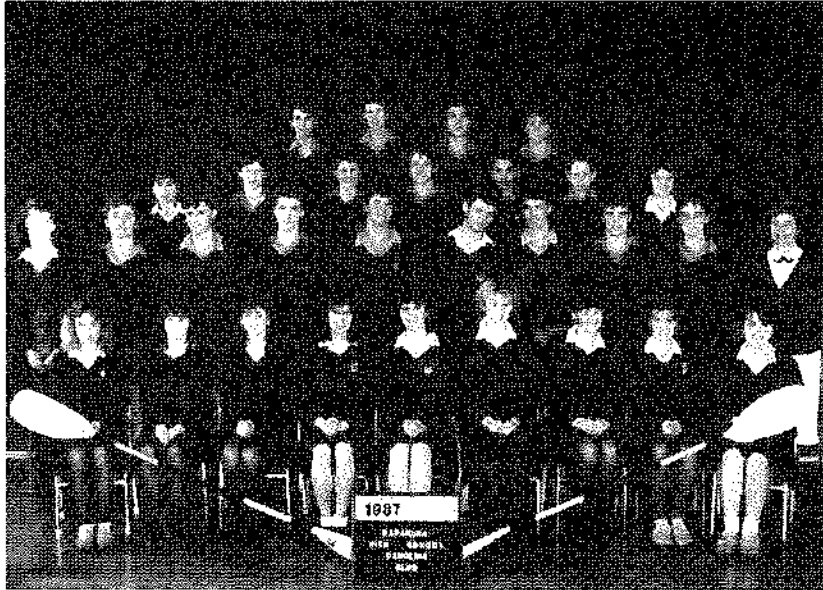
He brought everything from extra loo paper to a sun umbrella used for smoking marshmallows in the rain.

During the second term we went all the way to the "raging" Clevedon River for a race and we achieved great results on tough handicaps and went home laden with prizes (especially Ries who won the Junior Boys after a spectacular effort when he misunderstood the handicapping system and thought he had to beat everyone home).

Oh, I forgot, we competed with distinction at the Auckland Flatwater Champs to come in second school over all and some of us had the privilege of shaking Paul MacDonald's hand (David, Ries and Andrea) and heaps of us made the finals. Better canoes and paddles would have helped.

David tried his best to pinch Juliet's tracksuit pants but alas, we could tell they weren't his!





CANOE CLUB.

BACK	(L to R)	C Solly, P Pulman, R Langley, S Cooper,
THIRD	(L to R)	S Williams, C Bell, A Treloar, D Sutton, H Brown, C Marsh, E Bennett.
SECOND	(L to R)	B Wilton, A Stewart, A Bilton, J Godfrey, C Dawson, D Penney, M Waldron, G Mason, P Bennett, Mrs Godfrey.
FRONT	(L to R)	A Keen, C Bates, M Ansell, S Morgan, K Hansen, A Lagan, J Ramsay, M Duval-Smith, C Godfrey.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

A small group of Christian students has met regularly this year under the leadership of Mr McCoskrie and Miss Armour.

The group enjoyed a variety of speakers who presented topics such as Creation vs Evolution, Sexual Decisions and How to Destroy Christianity.

As well as speakers, videos, Bible study, singing and prayer took place on Tuesday lunch times next to the AV Room.

Camps were held during the year with Christian students from other schools e.g. Motutapu Island leadership camp, Ski camp at Mt Ruapehu.

Christian Fellowship is a group where people can learn about Jesus Christ and share their faith. Thanks

Mr McCoskrie

1987 CLASSES

7 - MR ROBINSON

Monique ANSELL
 Colin BELL
 Veronica BIRD
 Stephen COLLECUTT
 Jamie COOPER
 Jan DANCE
 Kiran DEOKI
 Serena DERRICK
 David DUVAL-SMITH
 Brendon EASTON
 Steven GREGAN
 Jane HARRISON
 Hiria HERBERT
 Craig HILL
 John HOLLEY
 Michelle HUNTER
 Adrian JONKERS
 Richard KNUCKEY
 Dean LANGLEY
 Jon MARSHALL
 Helen MATHESON
 Saifon JUNSAKUL
 Peter MORGAN
 Jeanette NEILL
 Darryn PENNEY
 Joanne PHEASANT
 Darcy SHEFFIELD
 Tracey SHERRAH
 Julia TAYLOR
 Marie TUAHINE
 Cecile UNDERWOOD
 Louise UNDERWOOD
 Karen WHITE
 Selene WISE
 Tze LIM
 Bettina WIDMAIER

6C - MR WONG

Pamela BEVERIDGE
 Craig DAWSON
 Caryn FOX
 Justine GAMBLE
 Andrew HILL
 Isadora HINE
 Savali KOLOSE
 Vicki LOWRY
 Gaye MONTGOMERY
 Michelle ASHLEY
 Kerensa NU'U
 Michael NU'U
 Tina PITMAN
 Rosalind WILTON

6D - MRS WALLACE

Martin AXTENS
 Darryl BLAKE
 Stephen BRAY
 Richard BROWN
 Dion EARNEST
 Crystal EPPS
 Peter GARVAN
 Debbie GUTLDFORD
 Charlotte HEPEHI
 Bradley KAKA
 David KITCHIN
 Andrew LEONARD
 Adrienne MACRAE
 Graeme MCGAVOCK
 Glen MCKENZIE
 John RUSSELL
 Grant NICHOLSON
 Eric RAFAI
 Jeffrey REID
 Reed ROBINSON
 Bruce ROGERS
 Benjamin SMITH
 Jennifer SUTHERLAND
 Shane TOPP
 Aaron TUHORO
 Matthew TURNER

6B - MR JUNGE

Tammy BOX
 Wendy COUTTS
 Kerry CROMPTON
 Luke CROSSLEY
 Justin DEERY
 Brett DULEY
 Del GILLESPIE
 John HARVEY
 Raymond HEPEHI
 Kim LOADER
 Tony LUDLAM
 Paul O'DONOHUE
 Murray PEARCE
 Lynn RABONE
 Tina SHARP
 Damian TAewa
 Josie THOMPSON
 Richard YOUNG
 Erica NEWMAN
 Carmen THOMSON-REID

6A - MRS LOFROTH

Gina AISLABIE
 Veronica ANDERSON
 Neal BEDFORD
 Ann BELL
 David BENJAMIN
 Keryn BLINDELL
 Craig BROWN
 Tracey CALDWELL
 Timothy COTTER
 Shelley DONALD
 Pratima DULLABH
 Veronica ENRIGHT
 Nicola GASSON
 Freddie HERBERT
 Giech Ai KHOU
 Andrea LAGAN
 Jodi LITHERLAND
 Warrick LUPO
 Augustine MOATE
 Dean MARTIN
 Dale MATHESON
 Ian MERCER
 Sharyn MORGAN
 Nicholas MORRISON
 Lisa PENU
 Arthur SAMUEL
 Michelle SKEET
 Julie WOODNEY
 Sally CAMERON
 Norie AKITA



6E - MISS HUNT

Paul	BENNETT
Tonia	DAVIES
Kelly	DERRICK
Kelly	HANSEN
Alina	JONES
Annette	KEYS
John	GUINNESS
Angela	NEALE
David	ROGERS
Helen	RYAN
Fiona	SENTON
Lillian	STEELE
Benson	TE AO
Stephen	THOMSON
Holly	TRILLO
Priscilla	WICKENDEN
Donna	WISHART
Susan	FORMAN



5D - MR MCGILLY

Darren	BEEHRE
Peter	BENNETT
Chris	COWLEY
Walter	ELWIN
Kim	ENG
Kurtin	GOODMAN
Geoffrey	GOSS
Aaron	GRAYSTON
Brent	MACLEAN
William	MAIHI
John	HEDGES
Jason	PEAKE
Tala	PETELO
Robert	PVE
Nigel	SANDBROOK
Adrian	SCHMIDT
Derek	SHAW
Hamish	STEADMAN
Kiri	TAITO
Aaron	TUCKER
Paul	URWIN
Ave	UTATAMA
Jacob	VITOLIO
Steven	WARNES
Paul	WHEELER
Anthony	FALCONER
Toby	MERIDITH

6F - MR IRVINE

Diane	BARTLEY
Maria	BATISTICH
Kim	DUNBAR
Jason	MARTIN
Averil	MCNEIL
Vanessa	MORRIS
Debbie	OPPERT
Philip	RENDER
Alison	RICH
Donna	ROGERS
Sarah	TREMEWAN

5E - MR SMITH

Timoteo	ALEFAIO
Kevin	BROWN
Stewart	BULLOCK
Peter	DOHERTY
Andrew	GRIMMER
John	HARRISON
Nigel	JENKINS
Paul	JOHNSON
Brent	MCGARRY
Philip	MCKNIGHT
Nicholas	HARRISON
James	PAHIRI
Mark	ROSS
Patrick	RULE
Anthony	TAYLOR
Craig	TUCKER
Cecil	UNDERWOOD
Robert	LAWSON
Julian	BISHOP
Lloyd	KELLY

5F - MRS THOMAS

Jackie	APPLEBY
Karl	BLANK
Joanne	BUTCHER
Tukahia	CLARK
Barry	DAWSON
Vickie	ELLICOTT
Dean	GLASGOW
Peter	HALL
Kelly	HAMPTON
Shiree	HOLLAND
Raylene	KIRIKAU
Eddie	LILICRAPP
Jonathan	MARRETT
Pamela	MEALINGS
Maurice	PAGE
Sonya	PANAPA
Kurt	RENNER
Fiona	RICHARDS
Joanna	STANSFIELD
John	TATE
Katherine	TEYS
Nick	VUJCICH
Rebekah	PEARSON
Asenaca	PARETI SAVU
Mark	SALU
Stefan	PRAM
Karl	BISHOP

5B - MRS MCILVRIDE

Patrina	BEVERIDGE
Debbie	BRACELEY
Maria	BRAITHWAITE
Michelle	BURNEY
Paulette	DAY
Nicola	EMETT
Diane	HALLETT
Carolyn	HEYDE
Susan	HOLLIDAY
Jamie	MOASE
Jason	SUBRITZKY
Deborah	CAVEY
Dewina	PANAPA
Brett	PARKER
Natalie	RAPATA
Robyn	SCHULTZ
Mark	SHEPHERD
Lara	STEWART
Priscilla	TEKANI
Patricia	ULUGIA

5C - MRS WAETFORD

Fa'afou	AKE
Maria	APE
Dayna	BROWN
Tracy	EAGLETON
Arieana	SMITH
Jennifer	RISSETTO
Nicola	SMITH
Kirsten	STREET
Sarah	WILLIAMS
Mary	IRIAKA



Louise	NEWMAN
Julie	PHILLIPS
Arron	SAMUEL
James	SHEPHERD
Scott	TRILLO
Margaret	ULUGIA
Brigitte	WILSON
Aaron	TAUPAKI

5J - MS SMITH

Patrick	ATIGA
Matthew	BILTON
Jane	BRYDON
Sandra	CHAPMAN
Paul	COLLECUTT
Neal	CROSBIE
Michael	CUMMERFIELD
Mandy	DONALDSON
Paul	HAEREITI
Sheree	HIRD
Kyle	KARSTEN
Andrea	KEAT
Jennet	KNUCKEY
Fiona	MCKENZIE
Kelvin	CHURCH
Katherine	PEDDIE
Philip	PULMAN
Derek	REID
Paul	SHAW
Christian	SOLLY
Mark	STRONGMAN
Ricky	TEKANI
Glen	WALKER
Michael	WISE

5H - MRS SCHENK

Bill	BENJAMIN
Rebecca	BROWN
Rochelle	BURGESS
Kelly	BURNEY
Glenn	CARLYLE
Joanne	DEAN
Melanie	DUVAL-SMITH
Michelle	FRY
Jamie	HAMON
Matthew	HAYMAN
Robert	JOHNSTONE
Tracey	KLATT
Glenn	LAKER
Karl	LAMB
Melanie	MCONTE
Kimina	TUHORO
Ulanda	BROWN
Blair	WALKER
Kelvin	MORGAN
Rachel	PETERSON
Patrick	RHIND
Kelly	ROSE
Dana	STACEY
Michael	WALDRON
James	WOODGER
Rosina	WILLIAMS

Mark	FITZGIBBONS
Sarah	GROCOCK
Bradley	HALL
Tristan	HAMON
Stacey	HAUSMAN
Erika	HUDSON
Vivienne	KARAKIA
Song	KHOV
Jessie	KINGI
Alotasi	LEOTA
Kim	MASSON
Rachel	MCKEE
Chris	PARKER
Kristel	PARKER
Teresa	SHELFORD
Aaron	TRELOAR
Sarah	TURLEY
Kirsten	HENWOOD
Miringa	TEOKOITU

5G - MR HOWARD

Rosina	ATA
Glen	BARBEN
Susan	BELL
Maciu	BOWER
Dion	CLEAVER
Jeremy	COLLINS
Kim	ELLIOTT
Michelle	FRITH
Bryce	GORE
Rachael	GREEN
Alan	HARVEY
Ringi	HETARAKA
Kellie	HOLT
Angela	KEEN
Fabian	LEAF
Dean	LESLIE
Katrina	KIRTON

5I - MRS PARDOE

Stuart	ATKINSON
Matthew	BEDFORD
Ival	BROWNLEE
Wayne	CAMPBELL
Sarah	COLE
Michelle	COOPMAN
Brent	DOIDGE
Catherine	DORNAN
Tracey	DUDER



5K - IN A CLASS OF IT'S OWN

It is a usual classroom,
In what seems a usual school,
But deep within the heart of it,
Lies a class that's really cool!

We are known as 5K,
And we're separate from the rest,
When we're doing anything,
We always do our best.

We're filled with different characters,
We have a lot of fun,
We know that School C's on the way,
So we get all the work done.

Our form teacher fits in really well,
He helps us set our ways,
He teaches us the stuff we need,
And brightens up our days.

When it comes to P.E. time,
We all shine through with skill,
We battle hard against our mates,
And move in for the kill.

Maths is just another thing,
That we must do a lot,
Some have troubles with the work,
While some are pretty hot.

Science is a bit of a blow,
We face it brave and strong,
Some things we will laugh at,
And then get the answer wrong.

5A - MRS BROOK
- SAMUELS

Janine	DOEL
Joanna	GAINES
Alison	GRAY
Tania	HUGHES
Tini	MARSHALL
Sharleen	MCCORMICK
Kellie	MOA
Maria	CAVANAGH
Sunita	DASS
Renee	PARATENE
Bernadette	PURNELL
Denise	ROSS
Te Ata	TANGO
Tarsha	TOLSON
Angela	TOMLIN
Bronwyn	WATSON
Annette	WILSON
Shelley	WOODNEY

When English comes along each day,
Our brains are in full gear,
The pain and strain of thinking hard,
Will leave us in despair.

When School C finally rears its head,
We all do say our prayers,
In hope to reach the 6th form,
At least within 5 years!

By Stephen Cooper

5K - MR ROWSELL

Marita ANSELL
Carol BATES
Andrea BIRSE
Stephen BROOKES
John CHAPMAN
Andrew COLSON
Steven COOPER
Simon COSE
Rachel COX
Aaron DAVIDSON
Jennifer DAVIES
Laurence DICKINSON
Jonathan GODFREY
Leanne HANLEY
Kevin HILL
Ian JONKERS
Ries LANGLEY
Adrian MAIDMENT
Ghaeme MASON
Amanda MATTHEWS
Claire MCGOWAN
Matthew MCNAIR
Joanne RAMSAY
Christine ROUT

Vincent SHARP
Steven SHERRAH
Allan STEWART
David SUTTON
Debbie WRIGG
Kathleen STEELE

5M - MRS JAMES

Jackie DOOLAN
David FINN
David HARVEY
Tani HETA
David HEWITT
Andrew MCDONALD
Tracey MIST
Daveena MITCHELL
Michelle OAKENFUL
Betty PRUJEAN
Ray RAIVARU
Kevin RICHMOND
Karyn SMITH
Danny TAIAPA
George TUKUA
Shane WATERMAN
Kaaran HARRISON
Sally TOLOVAE



4B - MISS GRAYSON

Cornelis BROODKOORN
 Michael BROWN
 John BOYD
 Graham FLUTEY
 Julie HYLAND
 Pururangi JOHNSON
 Nigel JONES
 Vera LEAOA
 Kathy KING
 Christina ALFRED
 Toetu FIAPITO
 Lagia LEILUA
 Wana PHILLIPS
 Tania PLOWMAN
 Trinity RAWIRI
 Venessa RIWHI
 Mark ROSE
 Aroha SINCLAIR
 Ross SMITH
 Anne TEHAARA
 Teremoana TOU
 John TREGO
 Vincent UNDERWOOD
 Carl URWIN
 Lynn WATTS
 Lisa TEPAA

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Stuart BENNETT
 Shelley BLOXHAM
 Claudette BLYTH
 Karen DAY
 Kyle EARNEST
 Tony HARRIS
 Kelvin HEMOPO
 Bryce HINDMAN
 Louise HURA
 Cameron KOPUA
 Craig LESLIE
 Majorie LUM
 Debra MARTIN
 Gary CALLAGHER
 Jon-Paul TURNER
 Fiona SMITH
 Donna PENU
 Michelle POHARAMA
 Rachaellea ROMANA
 Donna SHARP
 Robert SMITH
 Dorethea TARRY
 Megan WEST
 Lisa WHITTINGTON
 Tracey WIGHTMAN
 Lisa WILKINSON
 Paula WILSON
 David WINIKERE
 Miles DONALD

4H - MR TAEWA

Stephen ARMSTRONG
 Jackie JACKMALU
 Julia MARSTERS
 Tai MARTIN
 Carolina MINHINNICK
 Megan NATHAN
 Pare PAUL
 Sharon SIMON
 Paul SPAIN
 Jack TOKO
 Michael TRACEY
 Keith MILLAR
 Sean WARREN
 Laura BARRETT
 Kelly COLLINS

4J - MRS TRAVERS

Joanne ADAMS
 Mark BANICEVICH
 Grant BARNES
 Linley BELL
 Michael BIRCHLER
 Fiona BUNN
 Loretta CHISNALL
 Linda CLARKSON
 Richard DOUGHERTY
 Tony FERGUSON
 Lisa FOSTER
 Sarah GIBBONS
 Darryn GRAY
 Matthew HANSEN
 James LANGFORD
 Maria LANGLEY
 Theresa LIM
 Scott LYON
 Helen MACKINVEN
 Donna MARSHALL
 Kent MATHESON
 Robert WHITEHOUSE
 Charlene MURRAY
 Stefan NOTTER
 Karyn O'NEILL
 Nicola PEARCE
 Kelly SABBAGE
 Mark SEALES
 Derek STANSFIELD
 Michael TAIA
 Arthur YOUNG
 Taree MEREDITH

4E - MR BLAKE

Lee BRIDGER
 Trevor DAVISON
 Steven FORRER
 Sylvia FRENCH

Thomas
 Lorraine
 Glen
 Aroha
 Susie
 Victoria
 Kiri
 Tracey
 Sheree
 Watkin
 Wayne

MANUKAU
 MCKENZIE
 PARKER
 PERI
 POPATA
 TAITO
 TAKIMOANA
 TUPE
 WALLER
 TUTEMAHURANGI
 CULLEN

4Q - MRS BLAKE

Leanne ANDERSON
 Tepaea ANDREWS
 Timothy FRANCIS
 Jessie HALAMAMAO
 Shaun IRVINE
 Gaylene KELLY
 Owen O'FLAHERTY
 Simon PETELO
 Joanne RATU
 Arthur TAOMIA
 Moki TATIA
 Donna WOOLLEN
 Arasi AGELI
 Tracey RAWHITI
 Peter DAVIES

4S - MR CLUETT

Michelle AMLEHN
 Gavin BUNN
 Lorena BURNEY
 Jackie CLARK
 George CONAGHAN
 Julie EASTMAN
 Jason FOSTER
 Angela HAEREROA
 Andrea KIDD
 Craig MCKENZIE
 Neil McLEOD
 Christina PIREROA
 Derek NICOL
 Craig FORD
 Aaron RUNNING
 Jasen SHAW
 Queenie SOFAEA
 April STEVENS
 Matthew THOMAS
 Michelle VINCENT
 Yvonne WALKER
 Helena WARREN
 Maria WISHART
 Kelly-Anne YOUNG
 Peace MITCHELL
 Clinton GREER



Lupe	HEPEHI
Glenn	HOLLEY
Scott	HUNTER
Phillip	JULIAN
Sharon	KLATT
Nicolas	LAW
Robert	LOWRY
Fleur	LUSBY
Anna	McCONNELL
Victoria	McINTOSH
Aaron	NEELS
Erika	NIWA
Tainui	ORMSBY
Robert	PHILLIPS
Dylaina	ROSCOE
Sandra	ROSS
Megan	THOMPSON
Natasha	TONG
Bart	UTLEY
Vanessa	WISE
Tania	MULDER
Prudence	MITCHELL
Dean	RAND
Janet	FALWASSER

4D - MR BURGESS

Korina	BRACEY
Tina	COLE
Diane	COLL
Roanne	COOPER
Luana	COULAM
Dean	EMETT
Scott	EVANS
Suzanne	FOX
Sandy	HAMILTON
Malcolm	HANCOX
Katherine	HART
Kelly	MARSH
Heath	MARSHALL
Stephen	MARSHALL
Stuart	MCCALL
Gregory	MCGARRY
Sita	MCLEOD
Paula	MIST
Chuck	CLEARY
Lexene	CAVEY
Rangihuaia	RAUMATI
Deborah	NICHOLSON
Katie	PULLING
Nigel	SCHMIDT
Greg	STEPHENS
Tia	SUTTON
Maria	WHAREHINGA
Jacqueline	LAWRENCE
Jae	COWAN

Kara
Alicia
Beverly
Sharee
Karolyn
Kelly
Leon
Sio
Moana
Tracey
Jodi
Grant
Stephen
Alec
Paul
Tania
Pauline
Ita
Stephen
Brett
Mary
Evon
Rhea
Tashi

EAGLETON
ELLIOTT
FINN
FRASER
HARFORD
HARRIS
HILLEGERS
HINE
HYNES
KENDALL
MCDONALD
MCLEAN
MERCER
BROWN
NGARERE
NIKOLAO
O'NEIL'
PAULO
SCANLAN
SOLLEY
TARRY
WILSON
TEHEI
WILLIAMS

4Y - MR SADLER

David	ASHE
Philip	AXTENS
Paulette	BISHOP
Aaron	BOYCE
Tracy	EVANS
Michael	FAIREY
Aaron	GAMBLE
Calum	GLASGOW
Nicole	GUILDFORD
Jackie-Lee	HAEREITI
Damian	HARRISON
Portia	HITA
Juliet	LAGAN
Jodie	LOOKER
Kirsten	MASON
Kelle	SHEPPARD
Craig	NICHOLSON
Cushla	POSSELT
Jennifer	ROBSON
Philip	SEXTON
Paulette	SIMMONDS
Aaron	SKINNER
Natalie	SUBRITZKY
Scott	TAYLOR
Tina	TE AO
Uia	TEIVIRAU
Jennifer	TRELOAR
Angela	WATLING
Fiona	WAUGH
Jessie	WATERHOUSE
Craig	PURCELL

4K - MR FINDLAY

Christopher	BURTON
Stephen	CARR
John	CLOUGH

4L - MR McCOSKRIE

Andrew
Michelle
Carl
Kirsten
Pamela
Michelle
Jonathon
Craig
Michael

BAKER
CLARK
DAVIES
DAVISON
DERWIN
FROST
GARLAND
GLENDINNING
HALLETT



3G - MRS PICKARD

Bobby	CARROLL
Lance	FELDWICKE
Vanessa	WILKINSON
Dellamere	TEHAARA
Vanessa	PATTERSON
Andrea	NICHOLSON
Philippa	MUNN
Hayley	MORGAN
Trudy	McRAE
Lytesha	KOPA
Keri	HENSHAW
Denise	FABISH
Amanda	CLARK
Ursula	BROWN
Clint	WRIGHT
Quentin	SMITH
James	ROPIHA
Bijay	RATU
Shane	RAIWHARA
Peter	OLSEN
Christopher	MURDOCH
Michael	MITCHENER
Ryan	MILLANE
Nolan	LEE
Richard	DETHIERRY
Steven	DAVISON
Brett	DANCE
Patricia	TAIPETI
Daniel	HEDGES
Waka	REES
Layne	UNDERWOOD
Donna	MATHEWSON

4F - MR BENTON

Scott	BUTLER
Karan	COMER
Nicola	COWLEY
Lisa	DENTON
Elizabeth	GAINES
Marlene	GALVIN
Aaron	GRAHAM
John	HARE
Alyssa	KEEDWELL
Justine	KELLY
Floyd	KINGI
Sara	LANE
Aloma	LEOTA
Shellie	LOADER
Tara	MANUKAU
Karin	MARSHALL
Ruth	MAXWELL
Steven	MCGRATH
Julia	MUSSETT
Chrystal	ORR
Gareth	PILCHER
Adrian	PRICE
Jonathon	RYAN
Colin	SEARLE
Adam	SMITH
Rachel	TOPP
Pricilla	WHARERAU
Bevan	WILLIAMS
Angela	WIREPA
Richy	YORKE
Ingebongh	VAN DE KUILEN

4U - MR DEOKI

Deane	ATA
Brett	BUCKNELL
Kelly	BUSCH
Angeline	CARL
Teowai	COOPER
Jodie	CORNISH
Patricia	DENNIS
Tina	DOHERTY
Debbie	ADIN
Jackie	GOSS
Stacey	HANSEN
Paul	HILLEGERS
Taniora	HOHAI
Russell	JENKINS
Edward	MANUKAU
Karl	MARSHALL
Garry	MORRIS
Sean	SARGENT
Ioane	STLAO
Anne-Marie	SPICE
Angelina	TAVUI
Jackie	TEKANAWA
Hacqueline	VOSCHEZANG
Sandra	WARWOOD
Jayne	HANCOCK
Michelle	JONES
Brian	BOGUN
Jason	MUSGROVE

3H - MRS COLLECUTT

Gary	BATEY
Phillip	BROWN
Charles	HARRIS
Walter	PAHIRI
Jeremy	RIUHI
Richard	RUAWHARE
Daniel	SARAH
Roger	WOOLLEN
Christine	BARNETT
Teressa	BUSCH
Roma	MAIHI
Cheryl	MANUKAU
Lisa	MATTHEWS
Sarah	MARSH
Debbie	MOA
Rona	KATI PA
Justine	KHUSAL
Semautu	ALOSIO
Brendan	TAYLOR
Heather	WOOLLEN
Henry	ALFRED
Adrian	MAHANGA

3A - MISS TUPUA

Andrew RAMSAY
 Glenn BARTLEY
 Cameron BELL
 Mark BLOOMFIELD
 Michael CURTIN
 Jason DOHERTY
 Sini FROST
 Kere McCONNELL
 Justin McSWEENEY
 Adam MEAD
 Bryan WRIGG
 Debra BATES
 Tania BROWN
 Cynthia BURGESS
 Elizabeth CASSTDY
 Melinda DAWSON
 Sarah HEDGER
 Tina HINE
 Tracey JONES
 Vicky MASSON
 Lisa MOORE
 Diane POVEY
 Lisa PYE
 Joanne RICHMOND
 Ranginakiri SEYMOUR
 Teena STOKES
 Reshmi NATHU
 Kristy PARKER
 Antony DUNCAN
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3J - MR HOWLETT

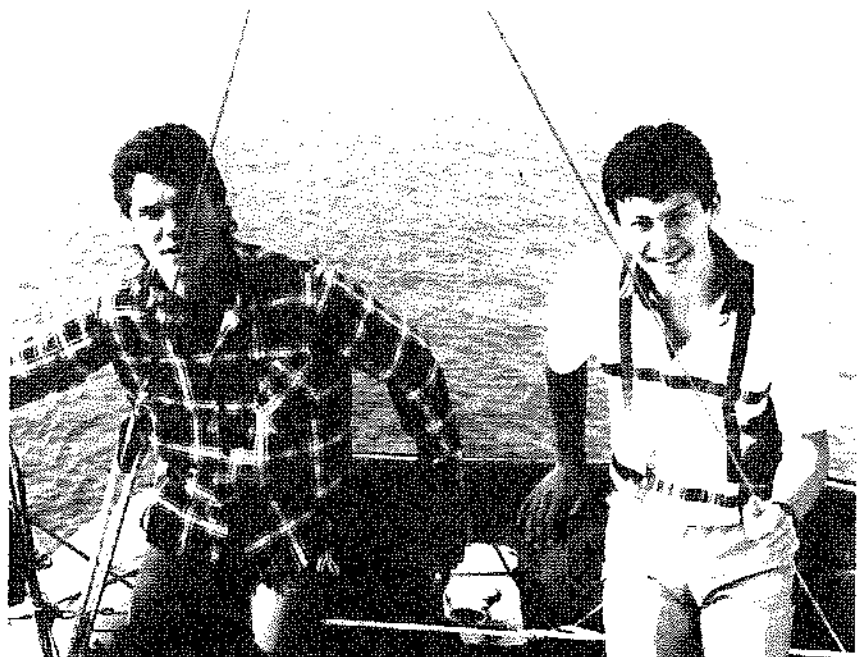
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 Catherine PARR
 Geraldine PAYNE
 Nathalie PRICE
 Donna QUIST
 Katie RANBY
 Rachel TEYS
 Carron THORNTON
 Sophie WEBB
 David AXTENS
 Allan BARCLAY
 Dean FREAR
 Kerry HOLLAND
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 Bryden JOHNSTON
 Jacob MILNE
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 Alan PHEASANT
 Carl RENNER
 Mark SHAW
 Steven WOODGER
 Eve SUTCLIFFE
 Jacqueline DERWIN
 Chrisdeon CASEY
 Richard SCHWARTFEGER

3L - MS MEIN

Jonathan ADAMS
 Justin COOK
 David COOPER
 Ross EVANS
 Nigel HOWE
 Darren JONES
 Anthony(Tony) KEEN
 Bruce NICHOLSON
 Andy NOTTER
 Mark PULMAN
 Stuart RODDA
 Micheal WHITE
 Philippa BARNES
 Deborah BASKETT
 Emily BENNETT
 Kelly CHIPPINDALE
 Teresa DAVIDSON
 Michelle GILL
 Catherine GODFREY
 Michelle HOULTHAM
 Laraine MAIDMENT
 Keri NEILSON
 Susan PRICE
 Louise SCHOEVERS
 Pamela SEXTON
 Nicola TONKIN
 Julie WADAMS
 Gina WILSON
 Sherilyn JONKERS
 Justene KNIBB
 Joanne MCAUSLIN
 Stephen LICHTWARK

3E - MRS EDGE

Edward HOKAI
 Jonathon MANUKAU
 Nicholas MARSH
 Reuben NEPE
 Tom RAIVARU
 Warren SAM
 Eugene TATRAKENA
 Vincent TATE
 Puhi TERINGA
 Terence WALSH
 Shadina EDWARDS
 Natalie HAUPARUA
 Jeslyn HEASLIP
 Margaret LAMA
 Vaine MARSTERS
 Banita TAHUNA
 Rhonda TAHITAH
 Claudine THOMPSON
 Gary HOWE
 Rachel HIGHAM
 Bradly KATIPA
 Lloyd CASTLE



3K - MRS KIMBERLY

John
Suzanne
Andrea
Heather
Fiona
Lisa
Lynda
Stephanie
Annette
Kim
Jennie
Helen
Michelle
Andrea
Justin
Allen
Paul
Christopher
Manfred
John
Warren
David
Clinton
Stephen
Warrick
Geoffrey
Vaughan
Gregory
Jeremy
Donna
Monica

WILSON
SLATER
RUNGARUNGA
RISSETTO
NORMAN
MATTHEWS
KELLY
HEREWINI
HEAD
HAYWARD
FOREMAN
FIELDING
CASTLE
BRADFORD
VICKERY
TAMANUI
SHEDDEN
THOMSON-REID
REICHEL
RICHARDS
PITMAN
PEKA
JULIAN
HOOK
GOODALL
CONSTABLE
BENNETT
BEEHRE
APPLEBY
WILLIAMS
RIVERSMITH

3Y - MR MULLINDER

Carl
Dwain
Raymond
Rakesh
Glenn
Rodney
Steven
Kenneth
Sherridon
Jonathon
Christopher
Graham
Owen
Nathan
Steven
George
Nicola
Donna
Cressella
Verina
Nicola
Hannah
Kelley
Carla
Lisa
Connie
Mary
Helen
Glenn
Laureen
Dion

AISLABIE
BROWNLEE
CAIRNS
CHANDAR
COSSEY
DALE
GREER
HURLEY
KIRK
PAGE
REID
ROBERTS
SIMMONDS
TEPUNI
WATERMAN
WHARERAU
CASSIDY
HARRIS
KANI
KONUI
RABONE
SHONE
SINCLAIR
WILLIAMS
WILLIAMSON
RANGIAHO
HAUMAHA
CAMERON
EDWARDS
WILLIAMS
GRAY

EX - MRS JONES
& MRS DEOKI

Geoffrey
Karly
Moira
Erin
Richard
Nikole
Barry
Etuale
Roy
Kim
Aaron
Georgina
Shona
Jason
Wayne
Leeanne
Stewart
Stephen
Jeanine
Martyn
Brendon
Keraiti
FRETWELL
HALAMAMAO
HODGKINS
MALLOY
EPERE
MORTON
RAPER
SIAKISINI
WILLIAMS
HARRIS
MENEFY
DODUNSKI
KING
CHIBNALL
CORNISH
CRESSWELL
HOLMES
JACOBS
GANE
ROBERTS
HARRISON
PAKUIVI

3S - MR DAVIS

Caroline
Regina
Steve
Sarah
Denise
Erana
Michelle
Cathryn
Sarah
Nicola
Melissa
Roslyn
Sonya
Stephen
Ray
Boydie
Main
Raymond
Tuku
Leon
Wayne
Paul
Cameron
Allan
Paul
Hemi
Cameron
Daniel
Lisa
Darryl
Lolofi
CURPHEY
DYER
SAUTIA
SMITH
SMITH
REEDY
PETERSON
NICOL
MONTFORD
JOHNSON
HALL
COUTTS
BARRY
WISE
TUA
TAI
SMITH
ROPIHA
RETHANA
NEWMAN
MORRIS
MASKERY
MARSH
DAWSON
CLEARY
BROWN
BELL
SIMPSON
TODD
HEMOPO
TUIVAI



30 - MS SEMMENS

Karl BLINDELL
 Toni COOPER
 Richard ENSOM
 Leo GATAUA
 Karl JOLLEY
 Simon KIRIKAU
 Wayne MARSH
 Himiona PARATENE
 Daniel SMITHSON
 Craig SORENSON
 Raymond SWAN
 Mark WILKINSON
 Vaughan WILLIAMS
 Brydee CLARKE
 Sheryl COMER
 Prescila HANSEN
 Wendy HEREWINI
 Sharlene HUGHES
 Natasha KIMPTON
 Cherie TAYLOR
 Geraldine TE REO
 Dion NORTON
 Jackie MAIHI
 James CARTER
 Dajron DEHAR
 Shane ANDERSON



3Q - MS HORGAN

Frankie ASIATA
 Shane BARBEN
 Dudley HUNIA
 Quentin KUKUTAI
 Victor RIHIA
 Darren SARDELICH
 Glen STONE
 Nigel SMETHURST
 Sharee GEMMELL
 Melissa SKINNER
 Edith TOKO

Ronald	TEMPLETON	Lynell	RILEY
Joanne	BROWN	Stacey	STRONGMAN
Terre	BRYDON	Trina	TUTAKI
Susan	ELLIS	Nicola	VUNDERINK
Betty	KOLOSE	Luana	BROWN
Raegan	LAMB	Karen	MACKENZIE
Julie	MORGAN	Lillian	ULUGIA
Brigette	MUIR	Moana	WATI
Helen	PHILLIPS	Grant	ATKINSON

3U - MRS MILL

Ryrie COLEMAN
 Hamish DUNCAN
 Vincent FONG
 Kersham GIBSON
 Daniel KAURI
 Aaron KIDD
 Wayne PENU
 Nicholas PETER
 Allan POPATA
 David ROSS
 Blair SILBY
 Harvey STONEHAM
 Manihera TAKIMOANA



1986 AWARDS

SENIOR AWARDS LIST - 1986

SENIOR ATHLETIC AWARDS:

Athletics:

Senior Boys Champion - Adeline Healy Cup	Joe Ngapo
Senior Girls Champion - Findlay-Magill Cup	Kristine Reid
Best All-round Girl Athlete - Boldero Cup	Kristine Reid
Intermediate Boys Champion- Dalton cup	Warren Tucker

Cross Country:

Senior Boys Champion - Lang-Brae Cup	Micahel Gasson
Boys Open Champion - Army Trophy	Michael Gasson
Girls Senior Champion - Scott Cup	Kristine Reid

Swimming:

Senior Boys Champion - Ryan Cup	Craig Dawson
Senior Girls Champion - Mueller Cup	Aria Hudson
Intermediate Girls Champion - Mullins Cup	Rosina Ata
Intermediate Girls Freestyle Champion - Jobes Cup	Rosina Ata

Tennis:

Senior Boys Champion - Cargill Cup	Alan Matheson
Senior Girls Champion - Roscrete Cup	Rachel Christopher
Intermediate Girls Champion - Harris Cup	Dale Matheson

Fencing:

Senior Girls Champion	Andrea Lagan
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Canoeing:

Canoeing Trophy for Achievement in Canoeing	Craig Dawson
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Badminton:

Girls Open Champion	Holly Trillo
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Rugby:

Most Improved Player in 1st XV - Papakura Rugby Club Cup	Shaun Stewart
Outstanding Contribution to the 1st XV for 1986 Season	Benson TeAo

Netball:

Most Improved Senior Player - The Netball Cup	Kristel Parker
<u>Most Outstanding House Captain</u> - Richard Bell Trophy	Katrina Barton

1983 Prefects Award, Sports Person of the Year:

Leeana Herewini

ACADEMIC AWARDS FOR EXCELLENCE:

Form Five:

Gina Lawrence	English
Debbie Guildford	Mathematics
Dale Matheson	Geography, Economic Studies
Jennifer Sutherland	History
Neal Bedford	Accounting
Darryl Blake	Technical Drawing
Kelly Derrick	French
Eric Rafai	Science
Bruce Rogers	Biology
Lisa Tarry	Human Biology
Charlotte Hepehi	Horticulture
Glen McKenzie	Woodwork
Crystal Epps	Engineering
Kelly Mounsey	Clothing
Karen Bloxham	Home Economics, Typing
Veronica Enright	Shorthand Typing
Pratima Dullabh	Japanese
Damian Taewa	Maori
Debbie Oppert	Art
Rachel Christopher	Music
Nigel Sandbrook	Auckland Mathematics
Allisha Reid	Auckland Mathematics
Tala Petelo	Most Consistent Effort in 5M

Form Six:

Michelle Hunter	English, Chemistry, Accounting
Bronwyn Price	History
Joanne Pheasant	Geography, French
Craig Hill	Mathematics
Jane Harrison	Biology
Peter Morgan	Physics
David Duval-Smith	Practical Art
Helen Smith	Art History
Megan McConnell	Japanese, Typing
Louise Underwood	Maori
Jacqui Wrigg	German
Jan Dance	Economics
Paul Duder	Technical Drawing
Yulena Brown	Design for Living
Stephen Collecutt	Computer Studies
Chantelle McGrath	Shorthand Typing
Hiria Herbert	Music
Graeme Sexton	Technical Drawing
Shaun Stewart	Physical Education

Form Seven:

Jennifer Duval-Smith	English, History of Art, French
David Rout	Geography, Mathematics with Calculus, Mathematics with Statistics, Physics
Shane Solly	History, Accounting, Economics
Jason Sabbage	Practical Art
Robert Bennett	Chemistry
Bruce McKenzie	Biology
Lynda Keys	Japanese
Leanna Herewini	Maori

SPECIAL AWARDS:

Arawhaanui Award - Excellence in Whaikorero (Speech Making)	Michael Te Puni
Rangitahi-Toa Cup for Leadership in Maori Club	Michael Te Puni
School Speech Contest - Mowbray Cup	Simone Hawke
Stage Craft Cup for Excellence in Stage Craft	David Rogers
Sladdin Prizes: Music	Hiria Herbert
Art	Cecile Underwood
W J Rabbidge Memorial Prizes:	
Woodwork	Sean Hanna
Engineering	Crystal Epps
Whitecliffs Sawmilling Company Award:	
Most Improved in Form 5 Woodwork	Glen Shadbolt
Trade Tools Award:	
Most Improved in Form 5 Engineering	Grant Nicholson
Auckland Business Academy for Excellence in Commerce-	Chantelle McGrath
E C Thornton Awards:	
Commercial	Dale Matheson
Clothing	Kelly Mounsey
P J Edmunds Award:	
Top Accountancy Student in School	Shane Solly
German Embassy Awards:	
Form 7	Micahel Gasson
Form 6	Jacqui Wrigg
R S A Awards:	
Top SC Candidate in 1985 in five subjects	Joanne Pheasant
Top UE Candidate in 1985 in four subjects	Paul Sharp
Award for General Excellence in Form 5 English. Trophy donated by 1979 Prefects for Excellence in Speech, Drama, Literary ability and Academic English	Damian Taewa
Award for General Excellence in Form 6 English. Trophy donated by 1979 Prefects for Excellence in Speech, Drama, Literary ability and Academic English	Simone Hawke
NZ Steel: Senior Physical Science Award	David Rout
NZ Steel: Senior Commerce Award	Shane Enright
1973 Prefects Award for Service to School:	
Girl	Tirina Dony
Boy	Michael Te Puni
P T A Award for General Excellence:	
Girl	Joanne Pheasant
Boy	Bruce McKenzie
Awards For Deputy Head Prefects:	
Girl	Michelle Ross
Boy	Michael Gasson
Awards for Head Prefect:	
Girl	Leanna Herewini
Boy	Shane Solly
P T A Prize for Proxime Accessit:	Paul Sharp
P T A Prize for Dux:	Jennifer Duval-Smith

JUNIOR PRIZEGIVING - 1986

SPORTS AWARDS:

Athletics:

Intermediate Girls Champion - (Barclay Cup)	Angela Keen
Junior Boys Champion (Keith Mason Cup)	Adrian Price
Junior Girls Champion (Noeline Shanks Cup)	Kirsten Davison

Cross Country:

Boys Open Champion (Army Trophy)	Philip Pulman
Intermediate Boys Champion (Spragg Cup)	Philip Pulman
Junior Boys Champion (Collie Cup)	Adrian Price
Best Performing Harrier (Grundy Cup)	Adrian Price
Girls Open Champion (Army Trophy)	Jackie Appleby

Tennis:

Junior Boys Champion (Harris Cup)	Scott Hunter
Junior Girls Champion (Douglas Cup)	Trinity Rawiri
Intermediate Boys Champion (Harris Cup)	Steven Cooper

Swimming:

Intermediate Boys Champion (McAnulty Cup)	Fabian Leaf
Junior Boys Champion (B Morrice Cup)	Deane Ata
Junior Girls Champion	Kirsten Davison
Junior Girls Breast-stroke Champion (Herbert Smith Trust Cup) presented by Rockel Family	Kirsten Davison

Badminton:

Junior Boys Champion	Steven Cooper
Junior Girls Champion	Andrea Birse

Hockey:

Most Improved Girls Player (Donald Cup)	Andrea Birse
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Table Tennis:

Boys Open Champion (Masters Cup)	Gareth Pilcher
Girls Open Champion	Denise Ross

Gymnastics:

The Gymnastics Shield	Rita Hunia
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Boys Soccer:

Most Improved Player (R S Thompson Cup)	Dean Leslie
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Netball:

Most Improved Player (Netball Cup)	Jessie Kingi
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Biathlon:

Boys Open Champion	Philip Pulman
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Duke of Edinburgh:

Bronze Award

Leanne Hanley
Andrea Birse

ACADEMIC AWARDS - FORM 3:

Subject Awards (1st in Option) A & B Stream - 1986:

Jacqueline Voschezang	Clothing
Fleur Lusby	French
Paulette Bishop	Home Economics
Mark Banicevich-Sally Millward	Japanese
Kelly Sabbage	Maori Studies
Andrew Baker	Metalwork
Micheal Hallett	Woodwork, Technical Drawing
Michelle Frost	Typing
Rachel Topp	Shorthand Typing
Vera Leaoa	Effort and Progress in English as a Second Language

Subject Awards (1st in Option) C Stream - 1986:

Latalia Kani	Home Management
Vernon Hapeta	Metalwork
Joanne Ratg-Pare Paul	Maori
Kelly Collins	Woodwork
Lopini Mafi	Effort and Progress in English as a Second Language

Form Awards - 1st, 2nd, 3rd in Core - 1986:

	<u>First</u>	<u>Second</u>	<u>Third</u>
3L	Michelle Frost	Sally Millward	Scott Hunter
3J	Linley Bell	Mark Banicevich	Matthew Hansen
3S	April Stevens	Tony Harris	Jason Shaw
3A	Mark Seales	Nicola Pearce	Elizabeth Gaines
3Y	Craig Glendinning	Paulette Bishop	Michael Fairey
3G	Michelle Amlehn	Craig Leslie	Lorena Burney
3O	Suzanne Fox	Deane Ata	Anne Te Haara
3D	Vicky Wright	Tina Cole	Tania Mulder
3U	Edward Manukau	Jackie TeKanawa	Garry Morris
3K	Carl Davies	Leon Hillegers	Evan Wilson
3H	Latalia Kani	Trevor Davison	Donna Woollen (Effort)
3E	Sheree Waller	Simon Petelo	Victoria Taito (Effort)
3Q	Tracey Tupe	Kiri Takimoana	Steven Farrer (Effort)

Experience Class:

Timothy Johnson	Best All-round student
Leeanne Gresswell	Most Improved

ACADEMIC AWARDS - FORM 4:

Sarah Williams	Drawing and Design, Clothing
Rachel Cox	Economic Studies
Jenny Davies	French, Japanese
Carol Bates	Home Economics
Leanne Hanley	Shorthand Typing
Marella Hauraki	Maori

Dean Glasgow	Metalwork
Graeme Mason	Technical Drawing
Kurt Renner	Woodwork
Paulette McGrath	Typing
Song Khov-Kim Suor Eng	Effort and Progress in English as a Second Language

Subject Awards (1st in Option) C Stream - 1986:

Kevin Richmond	Metalwork
Joanna Taomia	Typing
Connie Tuheke	Home Management, Maori
Craig Hays	Woodwork
Betty Prujean	Clothing
Tani Heta	Horticulture
Danny Takimoana	Art
Tracey Mist	Craft

Form Awards - 1st, 2nd, 3rd in Core - 1986:

	<u>First</u>	<u>Second</u>	<u>Third</u>
4L	Ries Langley	Joanne Ramsay	Allan Stewart
4J	Simon Cose	Leanne Hanley	Christine Rout
4K	Julie Phillips	Wayne Campbell	Jonathon Marrett
4G	Billy Benjamin	Maurice Page	Glen Carlyle
4S	Dean Glasgow	Brent McGarry	John Harrison
4B	Tracy Eagleton	Sharleen McCormick	Michelle Fry
4U	Paul Shaw	Nick Vujcich	Rochelle Burgess
4D	Ramon Stafford	Patrick Rule	onya Panapa
4Y	Denise Ross	Philip Pulman	Dion Cleaver
4H	Connie Tuheke	Ray Raivaru	John Spain (Effort)
4E	Tracey Mist	Michelle Oakenful	Caroline Rapana (Effort)
4Q	David Finn	TANI Heta	Joanna Taomia (Effort)

SPECIAL AWARDS:

Library Award	Bevan Williams
Junior Speech Prize - Ushakoff Cup	Michelle Brennan
Sladdin Prize for Music	Linley Bell
Sladdin Prize for Art	Sarah Williams
Trade Tools Award for General Excellence in Form 4 Metalwork	Andrew Grimmer
W R Cooper Award for General Excellence in Form 4 Woodwork	Kim Eng
Ralph Robson Award for Merit in Form 4 Economic Studies	Catherine Dornan
J W Lane Award for Top Maori Student in English and Social Studies	Tanya Sanford
Dymond Award for Perseverance in C Stream	Betty Prujean
McIntyre Award for Outstanding Progress in C Stream	James Kitchin

C R Chadwick Award for C Stream Class that has Contributed Most to the Well-being of the School	4E
1979 Prefects Award for General Excellence in Academic, Sporting and Cultural Fields	Leanne Hanley
1979 Prefects Award for Service to the School	Claire McGowan
Clinton Dougherty Memorial Prize for Top Fourth Form Boy and Top Fourth Form Girl in English, Science, Mathematics and Social Studies:	
Boys:	Simon Cose
Girl:	Leanne Hanley

SUPPLEMENTARY PRIZE LIST - 1986

ATHLETICS:

Senior One Mile	Dow Ross Cup	Michael Gasson
Senior Boys Middle Distance	Lovelock Cup	Michael Gasson
Intermediate Boys Middle Distance	Bennett Cup	Warren Tucker
Senior Interhouse Relay	Mitchell Shield	Bledisloe
Inter-house Athletics	Mellisop Shield	Bledisloe
Senior Boys Hurdles	Gerald Kedell Cup	James Bird

CROSS COUNTRY:

Inter-house Cross Country	Bennett Cup	Bledisloe
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SWIMMING:

Interhouse Championship	Sumpter Shield	Bledisloe
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TABLE TENNIS:

Junior Girls Champion	Denise Ross
Junior Boys Champion	Gareth Pilcher
Senior Boys Champion	Darren Beehre
Intermediate Boys Champion	Karu Hori
Intermediate Girls Champion	Vivienne Karakia

BADMINTON:

Counties Senior Boys Interschool Competition	Runners Up	Papakura High School John MacNaughtan
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SQUASH:

Auckland Secondary Schools Competition		Papakura High School
Senior Boys	1st in Zone	Stephen Collecutt
Senior Girls	1st in Zone	Papakura High School Jacqui Forbes

WINTER SPORTS:

Intrhouse Competition	Sharn Trophy	Bledisloe
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COLESNO SOCIETY:

Greatest Contribution to the Society - 1986
Colenso Society Presidents Shield - 1986

Bruce McKenzie
Bruce McKenzie

Outstanding Contribution to 1986 School Magazine

Sarah Grocock
Dana Stacey

LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT - ORAL AWARDS, 1986:

French:

Honours
Merit

Kelly Derrick
Annette Keys
Donna Wishart
Fiona Senton
Kelly Hansen
Kathy Walker
Lee Elliott
Kim Loader
Paul Woods

Pass

German:

Honours
Merit
Pass

Jacqui Wrigg
Susan Haynes
Michael Gasson
Fred Steele
Michael Nu'u
Tina Wilson
Richard Knuckey

Japanese:

Honours

Pratima Dullabh
Sharyn Morgan
Nicholas Morrison

Merit

Annette keys
Kerry Crompton
Kelly Hansen
Veronic Enright
Neal Bedford

Pass

Kerensa Nu'u
Andrew Hill
Rosalind Wilton
Melissa Grimwood
Reed Robinson
Colin Beard

UNSOLVED MYSTERIES

1. Just what really happened when the shark attacked Miss Semmens' leg?
2. Why would anyone want to take a photo of Mr Mullinder's car?
3. Does Mr Junge really have stilts hidden up his trouser legs?
4. Was Mr Thorpe really in Hawaii or did he spend two weeks lying under a sun lamp at home?
5. Does Mr Bishop really exist or is he just a figment of the school's imagination?
6. Who writes all this silly rubbish anyway?

DEGREES CONFERRED 1987

University of Auckland

J S Browne	BA
P Fleming	BSc
R J Hosking	BCom
W Jackson	BA
I M Johnston	BA
R J Lord	BCom
K I Marten	BHB
T A McGhee	BA
Soh-Hui Ong	BCom
N R Phillips	MSc 1st Class Honours
L K Sabbage	BA
D A Tooley	BHB

University of Waikato

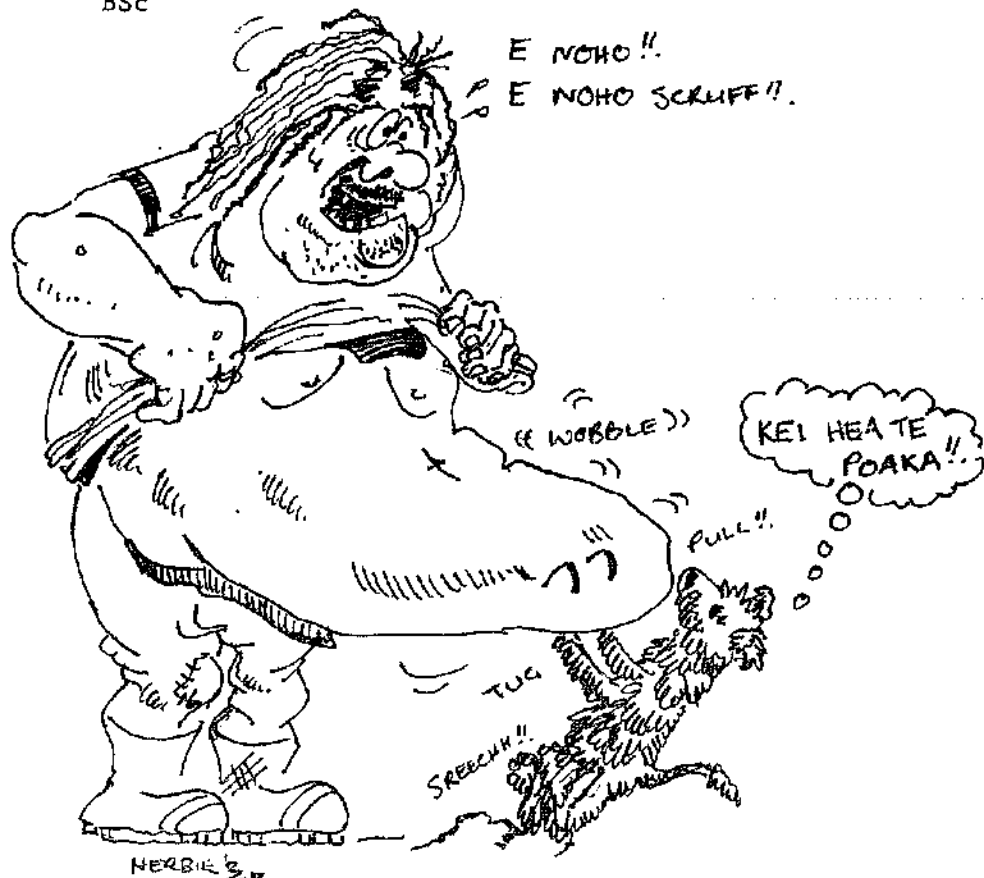
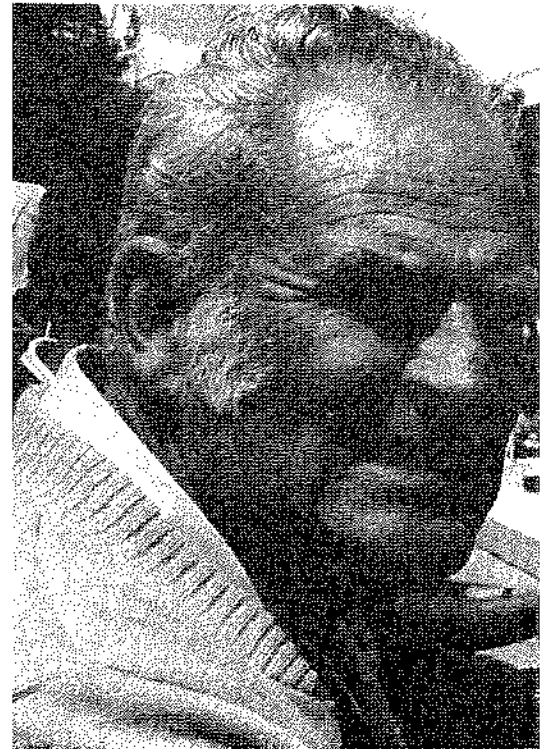
P E Dunn	BMS
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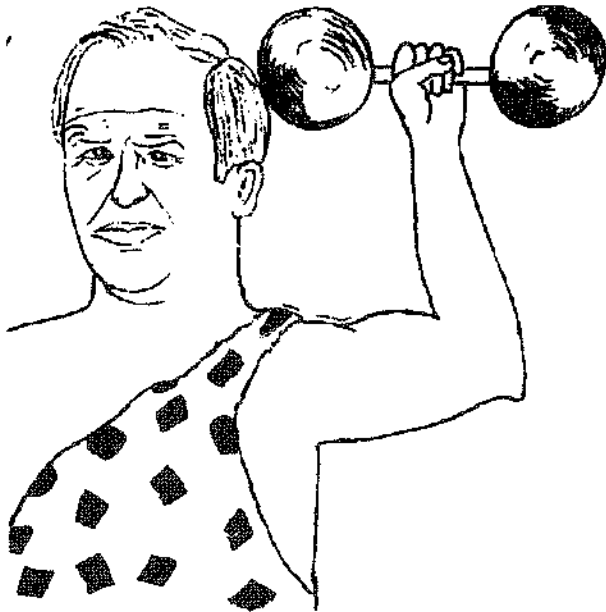
University of Otago

S Bilton	BPhEd
S J Brannagan	BPharm
B W Finlayson	BSc
E J Poletti	PhD

University of Canterbury

S K Jefferied	BA
M H Palmer	BE
F M Ross	BSc





THE INMATES



In W Wing, what a motley crew,
A "foil" of a man, with legs like screws,
Mr Junge, the third and fourth form Deans,
Only two of them are really mean.

In S Wing Science is usually taught,
And battles with bunsen burners are fought.
In the Dean's Room the occasional cry of pain,
While the kids next door are reading again.

In H Wing a teacher we will not name,
But she treats the boys with great disdain,
She answers to their "Sexist!" cry
"I let you in my classroom, don't I?"

In M Wing exists a bevy of beauties,
Working hard and long and doing their duties,
But one male who around rubbish tins lurks
Old sandwiches and pies must be his perks.

Over there, Miss Muffett (or Smiley Smurf),
Economics and Ma are her turf
She is a teacher unlike any other
Always after your older brother.

In C Wing tents are hung out to dry,
And many a period on computers goes by.
While the seventh form Bishop and Wallace harrass,
Almost a building devoted to Maths.

In T Wing we find a bastion of males
Noisy chippies with hammers and nails.
The gym and prefabs are over yonder,
These teachers give us a lot to ponder.

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