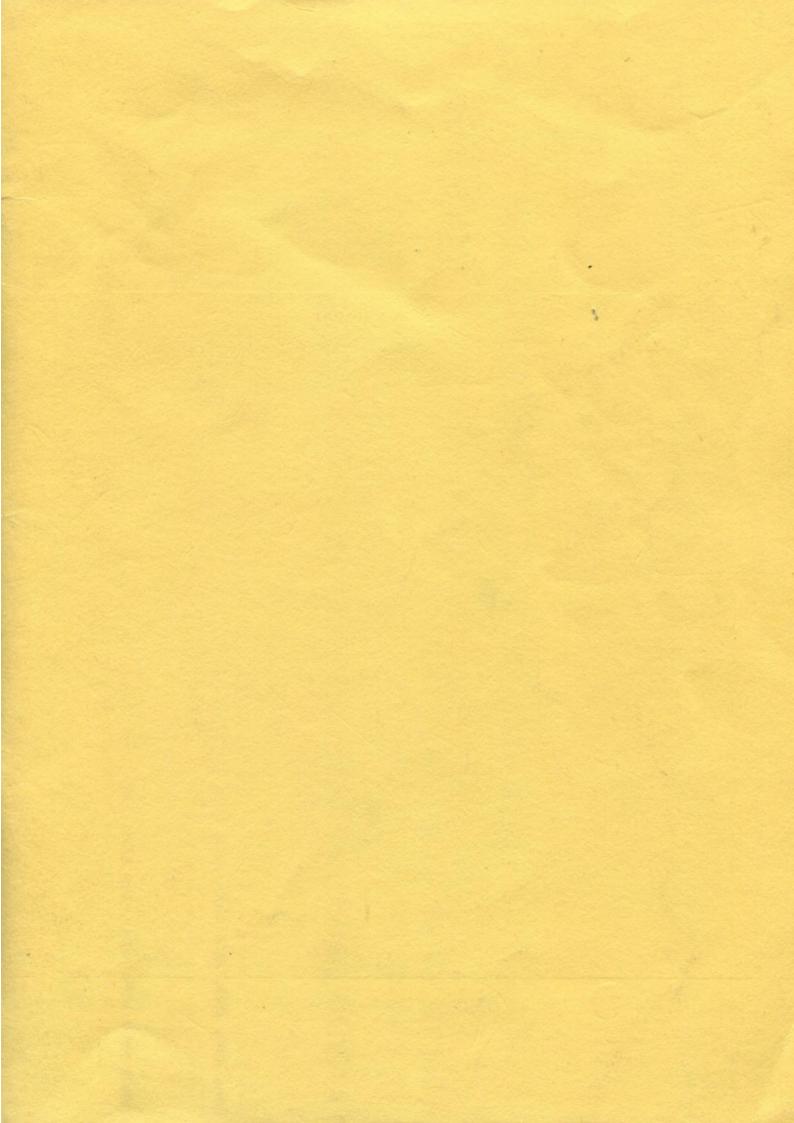
# Y I I VIVIO E



# **EDITORIAL**

1984 has provided a year of consolidation for the school it's pupils after the undoubted highlights of 1983. There were no overseas trips and the 21st Anniversary of the school has been and gone. However, this year an event taken place that will has stand the school in good stead for many years to come. No, not the First XV winning the Vic Mackenzie Shield or the girls 'A' hockey team winning its competition yet again. The real highlight of 1984 has to have been the completion of the computer room. With New Zealand being dragged todays modern computer facility has been priority. From now on, pupils will be able to enjoy benefits of using computers, learning associated skills and learning to play 'Astro Wars' successfully.

Sporting achievements were numerous throughout the year

Brenda Law

with all major codes enjoying success. Girls hockey was'nt too bad either! The cultural highlight has been stage production excellent "Starblaze" The cast, ranging from third to seventh form students and team dedicated staff produced a show of the highest calibre.

This year has proved memorable for us and only now that it is time for us to leave for good do we realise what school has meant to us for the past five years. For those pupils who read this magazine we hope you thoroughly enjoy it, as we have enjoyed being a part of it.

Kevin Robertson, Brenda Law, Jan Plummer.

P.S. - major disappointment of the year - the loss of FRUIT SALLY - ice blocks from the . canteen.



#### NEW ZEALAND REPRESENTATIVES

John Walker - Polo (1972)
Ngahuia Poutapu - Softball (1973-74)
Charles Morgan - Rugby League (1977)
Alan Cotter - Rowing (1978-80)
Tariana Wharekura - Rugby League (1979-81)
Colin Taylor - Golf (1980)
Chris Rogers - Athletics (1981-82)
Billy Kells - Rugby League (1982)
Hekewaru Muru - Rugby League (1982)
Hurinui Muru - Rugby League (1982)
Heather Stewart - Athletics (1983)
David Timms - Karate (1983)
Hekewaru Muru - Rugby (1984)



Seated: T.West (Science), J.Storey (Commerce), J.Sargent (Science), B.Robb (Deputy Principal), N.Murphy (Principal), F.Chapple (Senior Mistress), 3rd Row: P. Verstappen (Maths), I. Packham (Art), J. Clayton (Social Studies, Work Experience), A. Frater (Remedial Reading), A. Johnston (Music), 4th Row: R.Rapana (Administration), K.Holst (Physed), P.Phillips (Maths, Science), C.Steel (Administration), A.McIntosh (Social Studies), 2nd Row: L.Middleton (English), A.MacDonald (Technical), J.Gallichan (Administration), M.Weren (Languages), C.Winton (Typing, Shorthand), (Home Economics, Home Room), M.Abraham (Social Studies), Y.Nikora (Administration), C.Jarnet (Technical). M.Cargo (Economics, Social Studies), D.Keast (Administration), A.Paurini (Physed), D.Ashby (Home Economics), P.Mans (Science) L. Duncan (Science), P. Samujh (Maths), W. Bidois (Maori Studies), J. Mawer (Economics, Maths). J. Templeton (Technical), G. Clark (English), C. Grinter (Social Studies, J.Myles

Absent: L.Schneider (Languages), B.Sampson (Library), I.Loveridge (Caretaker), J.Brunning (Commerce), K.Phillips (English), N.Dixon (Maori Studies)

# STAFF

At the beginning of the year we welcomed to the staff two new members: Miss K.Holst from the deep south and Mr P.Verstappen.

Miss Holst has entered enthusiastically into the sporting life of the school. She has organised the first girls cricket team and coached both girls basketball and netball.

One of the most noteworthy of Mr Verstappen's contributions has been the gathering together of a group of males with varying levels of skills; plus some keen female support, to play in the Sunday Soccer League. The team finished second in the 3rd Division after some interesting games that featured 'own goals', 'enthusiastic play' and a variety of rugby and soccer techniques.

Mrs Mawer left us on a permanent basis at the end of Term 1, but we were all very pleased to welcome her back part-time in term II.

At the end of this year we lose Ms Thompson on promotion to Melville High School, and Miss Duncan to Girls High School. These two will be missed, both for their contribution in their professional fields, but also for their willing assistance with the coaching and support of girls sports teams. Ms Thompson has also been involved with the Maori Culture Group and her participation there will also be missed.

1984 has been a very busy and active year with a strong staff involvement and co-operation in many extracurricular and sporting activities.

We wish both parents, pupils and friends of the school a pleasant holiday period and look forward to a busy and successful 1985.



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# PRINCIPAL



We arrive again at the end of another year. I congratulate Mr. MacDonald and the Magazine Committee on another excellent record of the years events.

The opening of our computer room fully equipped has been a significant landmark in the schools twenty-two years. Mr Mans has led a group of dedicated teachers and parents supported by pupils towards achieving this goal.

The most important aspect for to remember as we both us and learn for educate computer age is that parents, members of our family, friends, neighbours all people around us are more important than any advances in Technology. Maori people with their deep spiritual values profess this in their beautiful proverb;

He aha te mea nui - i tenei ao - he tangata, he tangata, he tangata.

(What is the most important thing? It is people, people, people)

The activities during the year, such as the wonderfully successful 'Starblaze' musical reflect the excellent working

relationships staff of and teaming pupils together achieve such an . production. All those who took and also those part who witnessed this performance will carry the experience through life.

The innovation ofprimary school winter sports teams from our contributing schools taking part in team skill competitions under the control of our seniors was a stimulus to the team tradition of our Winter Sport.

At Prizegiving we had our high quality orchestra harmonising with our strong Maori Cultural group. This is symbolic of how we would expect the two cultures to function in our Ngaruawahia community and in New Zealand society.

Best of luck to everyone and thank you for your contribution to Ngaruawahia High School in 1984.

Tena Koutou Katoa.

N.J. MURPHY Principal.



The sudden tragic death of Mrs Erana Coulter who contributed so much to this school in establishing Maori Language and Culture was a bewildering shock to all who knew her. Her strength of personality had established her as a leading national figure in the introduction of Taha Maori.

tamariki, mokopuna.

In 1978 she led our Maori Culture Group on an overseas trip that culminated in their appearance at the Edinburgh Festival.

Erana was a wonderful person, our young Maori people must attempt to emulate her in her commitment, her forthrightness, her zest for learning and the high standards she projected. She was a friend who will be sadly missed by this school and community.

Moe mai e te rangatira. Moe mai i te taha o nga matua tupuna, i runga i nga maunga tapu.

# P.T.A.

The start of the 1984 year saw the P.T.A. helping out at the Fun Run, selling drinks and running the sausage sizzle. went very well and the These that fell on odd ones ground the dogs made the most The next fund raiser was With the help of Gala Day. the staff and pupils, we had another successful day. A11 the money raised this year is to go to purchasing of the computers.

We were asked for support with the drama productions, and the purchasing of musical instruments. Supper was provided for the open evening held in June and at the end of the run of "Starblaze".

of the most enjoyable Some tasks of P.T.A. are helping with the various school socials throughout the Here we come into more direct contact with the pupils and get to know you as individuals. The funds raised from these are ploughed back into We are asked by all school. sorts of organisations within the school for funds. would like to help all of you, but our supply of money limited.

The P.T.A.consists of a small group of parents, nine in all, one representative of the Board, one of staff and Mr. Murphy. We meet once amonth and do our best to sort out any problems and requests that come under our jurisdiction. We are always open to suggestions, the right ones, and volunteers for any undertakings we are responsible for.

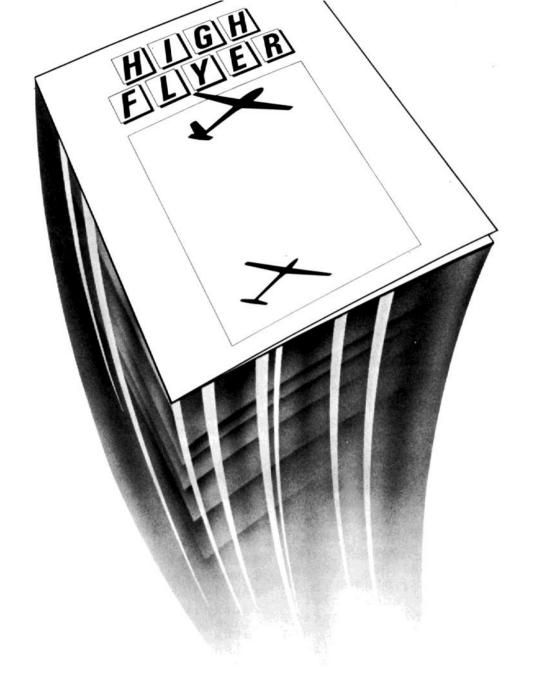
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# **BUDI AND CATHY**

students at two Ngaruawahia College school life be even enjoyable. Twenty-year-old Achmad Budiman (Budi) and sixteen-year-old Cathy Tindale are representing countries as their

Achmad hails from East Java, Indonesia, where he attended Institute of majored and Training Physics and studied Chemistry, Mathematics, Education and Psychology. subjects here in New Zealand are quite different however fifth form Physics, Biology, Applied Mathematics, Pure Mathematics, Sixth form English and Seventh form Biology.

the Institute he was an extremely active student both the academic and athletic curriculum. He played soccer, badminton, softball but especially volleyball At enjoyed basketball. Ngaruawahia School Achmad has been participating in the same sports including rugby which is non-extistent in East Java. is also fascinated by the Maori Culture Group and attends all regularly and practises punctually.

the Achmad is devoted to Islamic Regligion which had a of 'fasting' in month of June, namely Ramadhan. This belief restricted him from eating and drinking between the hours of 5.00am - 5.00pm. At of June Achmad celebrated with the traditional 'Islamic Idul Fitri' which in English, is generally 'a big New Zealand is quite good!" feast'.



Achmad Budiman and Cathy Tindale.

He has two sisters named Titik and Suciati whom he is looking forward to reuniting with at the end of this year.

Cathy Tindale from Australia is Ngaruawahia High School's second exchange student. temporary Rotary Exchange family is the Litt family from Taupiri.

Cathy flew to New Zealand with Helen Litt on May 13. had been living with Cathy's family, in Australia, January 14 where both she and Cathy attended the New South Wales Bombala High School.

Cathy is studying fifth form typewriting, science, economic studies, and sixth form English and mathematics.

During her visit the family have taken Cathy to view various attractions in North Island including Rotorua, Mount Maunganui, Auckland and Pakatoa Island.

When asked about sickness' Cathy replied, "Yea, I was a bit homesick at first. but now I'm getting used to it.

Kia ora koutou katoa,
Good morning everybody,
This morning is just like other
mornings. I am sure we are
hoping that today will be a
fine day. As sun rises, I am
standing here this moment,
maybe for the last minute we
can spare together .I will be
leaving soon. I want to say
goodbye and thank you.

I remember that there was a saying which I kept in my heart before I came to New Zealand. If you know John F Kennedy, one of young presidents of U.S.A., said: "Ask not what the country can do for you ..... ask what you can do for the country...." You would probably laugh to hear this. But for me, .... those words meant much to me. those words influenced me much. In a small scale (scope) - I said to myself; "Budi, ask not what your country can do for you, ... ask not what your parents can do for you, ask not what your school, your teachers and your friends can do for you but ask .... what you can do for them!"

When I arrived in New Zealand and stood up in the front of this school, I still hold those words with both my hands tightly, and they were remain in my blood vessels. I was happy to know you all at the first time, my friends. I promised to myself - I wanted to do my best for this school, for you.

Now, I don't know what I've done for this school, the teachers and you. I realise I give little. But you, you have given me much .... your care, your company, love, appreciation and your understanding. Everything.

I can't put my words in sentence how happy I am being with you. I would like to thank all of you, my

headmaster, my teachers, staff members and friends - for accepting me as a part of your community. Needs so many words to tell you that I really enjoy my staying in this beautiful country. I am happy to be with you all.

One day, if I have left this country, I am sure we will meet again somewhere - in the corner of this world. If I can shake your hand, I will not just do that .... I will hug you. I know it is hard to say goobye to you. I know it is going to be sad to leave you, but I have to. But believe me, I won't forget you. Never ever.

(To my Maori friends \*)
He Kupu tera
"Kia u kito tatou Maoritanga,
me nga mahi a nga tupuna"
(Let us hold fast our
you your

Maoritanga, and to the ways of our forbearers)

Kotahi Ko koutou taku pairawa
Kahore e ruarua oku whakaaro
Kanui to aroha. Ano te pai
Ae, ki au he pono rawa tenui
Ka whakapai ahau ki a koe motau
atawhai
Kainui te hari o toku ngakau
Kia ora koutou
Tena koutou, tena koutou, tena
koutou,
Tena koutou katoa.

Well all my friends "Selamat tinggal"(means
"goodbye")
"Enoho ra!"
"Goodbye !!!"....

P.S. \*I prefer to say "to my New Zealander's friends" because both Maori and Pakeha friends are my good friends.

# ADULT EDUCATION



wide advertising After a campaign in the area. Ngaruawahia High School began the year with 29 adult students (many enrolling later during term one - or some as late as term two). Subjects chosen included Form 4 Woodwork and Shorthand, School Certificate Typewriting, English, Accounting, Maori, Mathematics, Home Economics, Music, Science, Biology, Geography and Form 7 Bursary Art. A wide interest in Beginners shown Typewriting and Form 5 Craft.

During the year family commitments and other pressures resulted in a gradual falling of numbers and the year is concluding with eight adults, five undertaking School Certificate Typewriting, Mathematics, English, Economics and Accounting and three craft students.

The remaining adult students appear to be very highly motivated and have worked hard in their subject area towards external examinations. Others have enjoyed the challenge and stimulation the craft classes have offered.

We hope to see another good intake in 1985, and hopefully more students will gain the benefit of a full year and achieve success in external examinations and gain personal enjoyment from their chosen subjects.

Below are extracts from some of this years adult students.

Christine Winton Teacher-in-charge Adult Students

#### BEING AN ADULT STUDENT

I have a job which requires me to achieve a certain level in specific subjects, before I can advance in the job. Two of the subjects are Science and Maths which I missed in School Certificate at an earlier age, so I had to come back as an adult student to get School Certificate in these subjects.

Being an adult student doesn't pose any real problems for me. because my employer allows time for me to attend classes during working hours. The students seem to accept my being there as no big deal and I don't feel ashamed because I am an adult student. The only hitch is catching up with 3rd and 4th form work which relates to the 5th form syllabus.

I feel that there is a mutual respect between me and the staff because I am obviously there taking the subject for a specific reason. I want to learn and they are not wasting their time.

Being an adult student allows me to see that some of the other students are not entering into the subject with the same outlook as me. I feel they have no definite aim They just see it as studying. another subject which they have to do, very similar to my outlook at their age. It's a pity because they will end up like me having to spend a longer time on a lower wage. would not have necessary if I'd done the work the first time round at school.

All in all, I am enjoying being an adult student and feel have gained a lot especially since I passed School Certificate Science last year with a good mark.

I have attended Ngaruawahia High School as an adult student in the fifth form typing class for last 12 months and thoroughly enjoyed it. The girls in the class were a great lot to work with and were very helpful. I had no privileges being an adult and still had to get through the work like the rest of the class. It took me a little while to settle into a classroom situation and brought back lots of memories. teacher, Mrs Winton is fabulous person and thanks to her I have learn't a lot.

Jeanette Ridley

#### HOW I FOUND BEING AN

#### ADULT STUDENT

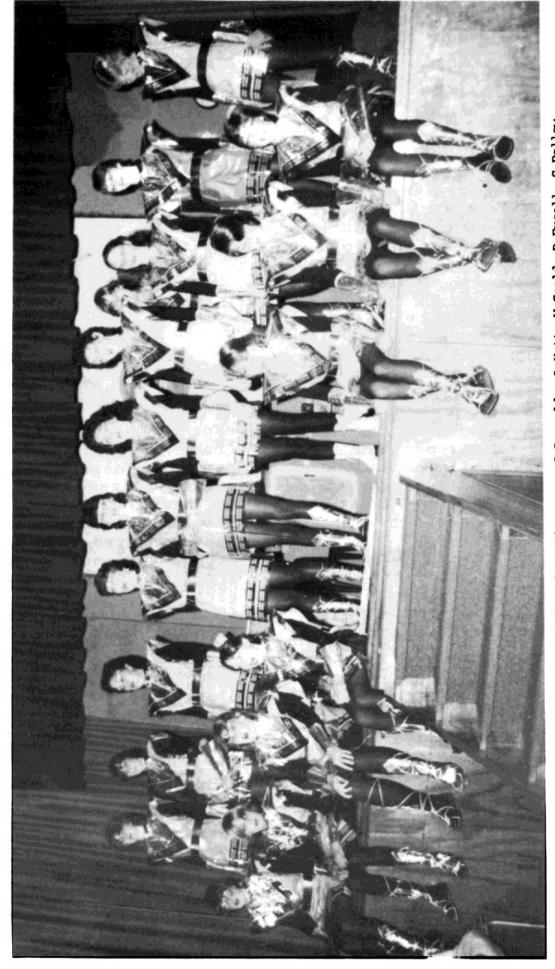
Christine Bernthal

At first I was rather nervous especially when I got glares from the pupils walking various classes. After a while everyone seemed to get used to me being around and did not take much notice anymore. have enjoyed coming back to school very much although there are times when I wonder what on earth am I doing here. There is a lot more to school than I perhaps realised especially in the fifth form with so many assignments to do in preparation for School Certificate. Even though there is quite a lot of work involved I feel it worthwhile advancing my education for prospects.

I have found both teachers and fellow pupils very helpful and I recommend any adults wanting to further their education to come back to school.

All being well I may even come back next year for more punishment. I would like to take this opportunity to thank all my teachers for their help throughout the year and for -11. tolerating me.

# STARBLAZE



Rear: S.Murphy, C.Tocker, K.Winikerei, W.Zimmerman, S.Reynolds, L.Hutt, V.Goold, R.Excell, S.Pellew, A.Tocker, J.Allison.

Front: A.Harris, L.Smith, B.Jeffcote, T.Frangos, C.Acherman, S.Hartstone, P.Thorpe.



JOHN BRADSHAW AND SUSAN REYNOLDS

This year the school presented the Rock Musical Starblaze during the last week of the second term. The music for the show was written by Shade Smith, a former member of the Rumour Group. The words were by John Reynolds who lectures at Auckland Teachers' College.

This was a show with both cathy and appealing songs, colourful dance routines, and a story-line with appeal for all age groups. Very effective use was made of masks, lighting and sound effects to create the atmosphere of outer space and its inhabitants.

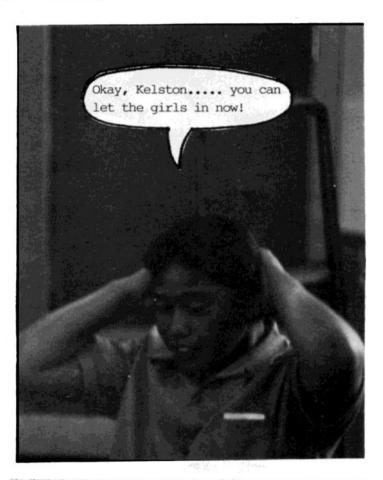
A particular highlight of this production was the costuming. The design and making of the costumes was in the very capable and professional hands of Mrs Preston and the school is once again indebted to her and to the other parents who worked with her.

This was very much a team effort in both production and performance. The production team comprised ten staff and thirty-eight pupils. The performers and musicians totalled 83 and included pupils from the 3rd to the 7th form. Part of the xperience for the cast was the opportunity to work with and get to know a wide range of their school fellows.

This culminated in a most enjoyable supper after the show on the last night, attended by the cast, production team, PTA and parents.

In spite of the large cast, this was a very even production with no particular cast member standing out, but with rather an even strength in performance that reflected great credit on all those taking part.

It was very apparent that the talents, skills and motivation necessary to mount stage shows of a high quality are present within our community and we hope that it will not be too long before our school presents another major production.



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#### STARBLAZE

It is difficult to say who gets the most pleasure from a School Musical Production actually performing or those helping in some way to stage Both activities extremely rewarding and can give one a great deal of satisfaction.

From my own point of view I get a great deal of pleasure helping to create the costumes - especially when these can be manufactured for as little as possible money wise. It's fun trying to make things out of unusual materials.

I do my best to see that the performers feel happy with what they are wearing, and that they look as nice as possible. It is important to pupils that they are not made to feel or look ridiculous, in their costumes.

One of the best features of a production is the happy atmosphere it creates between pupils and staff, who are all working together to do something worthwhile. This feel, is the most enjoyable part.

Mrs Preston

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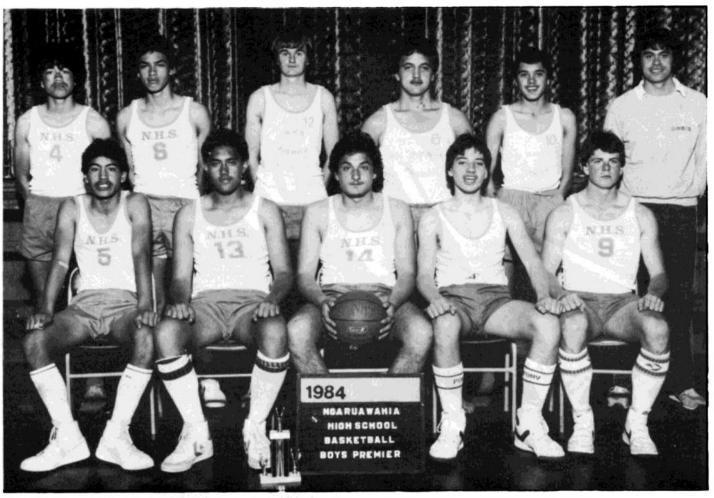




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# BASKETBALL



Rear: S.Salt, D.Stephens, W.Vickers, D.Alexander, N.Hill, A.Paurini.
Seated: D.Kukutai, M.Kaio, T.White, G.Alexander, R.McIntosh.

#### PREMIERS

The Premiers had a very successful season this year. The highlight being the winning of the Hamilton Competition.

Basketball has always been strong within the school, thanks to Mr Paurini's patient coaching. This year the Premiers reached their goal. Raw talent combined with the strength of the team proved to be the foundation of the teams success.

Various players stood out, D. Stephens led the team by example and played some outstanding games. T. White shot well throughout the season and was always in control while on the court. M. Kaio's

Played 13 Won 12 lost 1

v	Cambridge	won	54-44
v	Waikato Tech	won	42-28
v	Ex Pupils	won	62-60
v	Fairfield	won	42-18
v	Cambridge	won	32-19
v	H.B.H.S.	won	39-20
v	Melville	lost	19-26
v	Te Awamutu	won	36-32
v	Hillcrest	won	47-35
v	St Pauls	won	41-17
v	Papakura	won	36-30
v	CCNZ	won	44-26
v	Melville	won	

sharp shooting and close defence proved to be a valuable asset to the team and S. Salt, D. Kukutai and N. Hill played consistently well throughout the season.

The arrival of Glenn and Dion Alexander this year proved to be a great help to the team.

Chad and Tony Paekau combined well with Ronald Tupaea and showed their experience with some aggressive rebounding.

R. McIntosh's lightening defence proved to be the downfall of many opposition ball carriers.

With skilled young players coming up through the grades the future looks promising.



Rear: P.Herbert, T.Dixon, S.Pihama, K.Holst.

Seated: C.Haimona, L.Kukutai, M.Gray.

#### BASKETBALL: PREMIER GIRLS

The girls had a good season this year. We enjoyed our games, and keen sportsmanship was shown throughout the year.

We had a big squad of girls this year. Players who need special mention are Meola Gray, Christine Haimona, Camelia Penetito and Patricia Herbert. Without these girls we would never have survived. They improved greatly in both the physical and mental aspects of the game.

We welcomed a new coach in our midst, Miss 'Tint' Holst. She helped coach, guide and support us throughout the season. She was always here whenever we needed her. We played every Friday night at the YMCA, and inter school competitions.

We would like also to thank Ms Thomson, Mr Mans, Miss Duncan and especially Miss Holst for their support and transport arrangements. The girls would also like to THANK the Premier Boys who came to watch our games.

#### 4 A - GIRLS' BASKETBALL



The team had a most enjoyable and successful season. Out of 10 games played the the in Inter-School competition we won Those 4 losses 6 and lost 4. were in each case to Church College and the difference was never more than 6 points. against game Church cliff College A was a real hanger with Ngaruawahia leading 16 - 15 with two minutes to go, however Church College scored just before the final whistle to win 17 - 16. The team has many enthusiastic and talented players which the 1985 Premier team will benefit from. done for 1984 and good luck for 1985.

> J. Thomson Coach

Rear: M.Ranga, M.Waitere, N.Rhind.

Centre: J.Andrews, T.Turner, M.Rakena.

Seated: M.Ranga, T.Tukere, J.Wharakura.



Rear: G.Matthews, H.Thompson, B.Landon, J.Kaio, S.Muru, A.Paurini.

Seated: M.Gurnell, J.Waaka, F.Epiha, P.Waitere, K.Morunga.



Rear: B.Wade, P.Tarawhiti, P.Wilson, H.Maru, C.Harris, F.Walters, P.Mans. Seated: H.Haunui, M.Tamati, A.Tahapeehi, L.Matich, S.Cocup, M.Tawhai, K.Blair.

# VOLLEYBALL



Rear: N.Hill, D.Stephens, A.Paurini, W.Sweet, L.Tumai.

Seated: D.Kukutai, D.Alexander, R.McIntosh, T.White, M.Kaio, G.Alexander, C.Puke.

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# HOCKEY

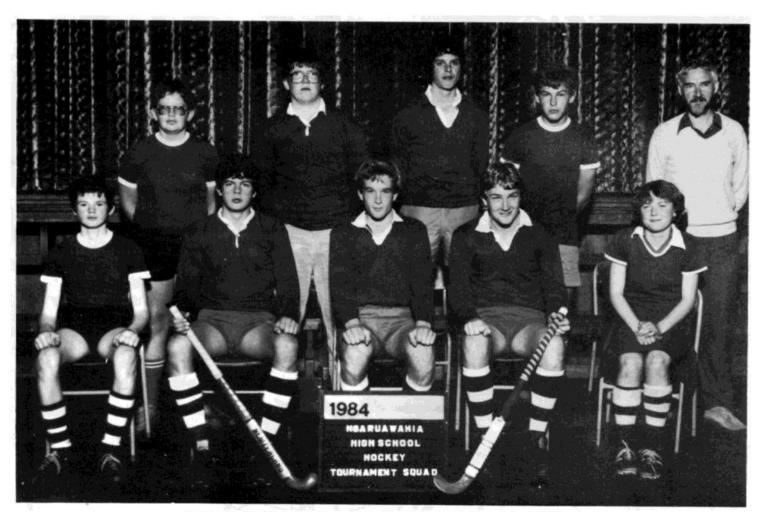
#### HOCKEY TOURNAMENT

In August our School was given honour of hosting a Zealand Secondary Schools Hockey Tournament. After some difficulties, the School managed to provide good grounds, using the Hopu Hopu fields as well as school field. The organisation went well and visiting teams were all impressed and enjoyed the tournament very much.

Sadly for Ngaruawahia and St. Johns, who play 4th Grade hockey in Hamilton, the N.Z.S.S.H.A. sent top 3rd Grade teams to the

tournament so that the standard higher than expected much and the local teams outclassed. However, the participants saw some very good hockey, and I was proud that our team was noble in defeat. Stephen McLaren especially impressive, captain, and non-hockey players like Wayne Sweet, Wayne Bredesen David Parish and made up for their lack of skill and their vigour, experience with tenacity and good Regular hockey players had a hard task but at least they faced it.

> G. Clark Tournament Organiser



Rear: P.Lambie, G.Connolly, H.Landon, D.Parrish, G.Clark. Seated: G.Best, W.Sweet, S.McLaren, B.Sargent, Y.Waghorn.

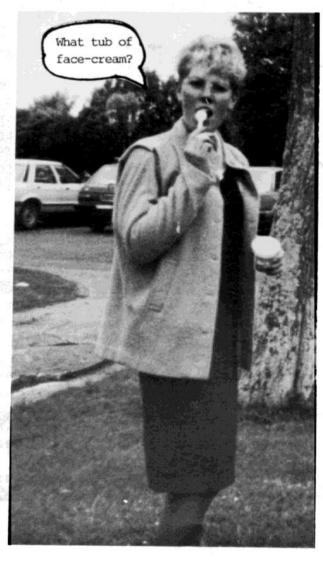


#### BOYS HOCKEY REPORT

This year was a most difficult one for the team, mainly because there was always a shortage of players. Stephen McLaren's decision to play rugby was a sad blow and although he helped when he could, it was difficult without his regular attendance.

In the early part of the season, with Kerry Stirling still playing for the team, there were some close games and one win; but when Kerry left, the team was always short and having to borrow players.

Later in the season, three primary boys joined the team, but injuries and irregular attendance still left the team short. Those who attended regularly had some enjoyable games in spite of this, but it is not easy to be in a losing side all the time.





Rear: W.Zimmerman, S.Gaddes, K.Stirling, S.Frangos, L.Munn, J.Capper, Mrs J.Luckin. Seated: A.Baird, D.Collins, S.Acherman, J.Plummer, M.Tyrie, A.Todd, K.Acherman.

#### 1ST XI GIRLS HOCKEY

Once again the 1st XI Girls Hockey Team had another very successful season which saw the initiation of new players - Corinna, Leanne, Stephanie, Selena and Anita - who all fitted in extremely well with the old hands of the A Team.

This year we jointly share the Championship Cup in the 3rd Grade of the Women's Hockey Innes Common Competition at Five members of with C.C.N.Z. the team, A. Baird, J. Capper, K. Stirling, D. Collins and J. Plummer also won the Secondary Schools division of an annual tournament 5-a-side Queens Birthday weekend. to top the season off the team in second equal thoroughly enjoyable August holiday tournament at Rotorua.

We are also privileged to have six girls chosen for various Waikato Secondary School representative teams during the season. Those selected were A. Baird, L. Munn, K. Stirling, J. Plummer, J. Capper and M. Tyrie.

Unfortunately for Ngaruawahia High School we have lost one of our up and coming players L. Munn to Manurewa High School. Our loss is certainly going to be their gain.

Throughout the season we also had our lighter moments. The most obvious being the painstaking mowing of our own hockey field at school which took approximately five hours.

We also converted a netball player in the form of Anita, but after bringing her back from Rotorua complete with a trip to the hospital and a lovely black eye one wonders if she will stay with the game.

Many thanks must be extended to coach Mrs J. Luckin who travelled out regularly from Hamilton to do a tremendous Her constant support and hours she devoted practices were appreciated by the whole team. Our thanks must also go to her husband, Graham, for all his support and help.

Local side-line support from

loyal parents spurred the team on and was also greatly appreciated. I am sure if there was a cup for the team who had the most support we would be clear winners.

To all of the girls whether leaving school or staying, keep up the hockey and good luck for the future.

J. Plummer



Rear: L.Hanes, J.Hodge, R.Pritchett, J.Schimanski, L.McCall, Mrs Luckin Seated: S.McCall, E.Cathro, Y.Waghorne, P.Thorpe, L.Begbie.

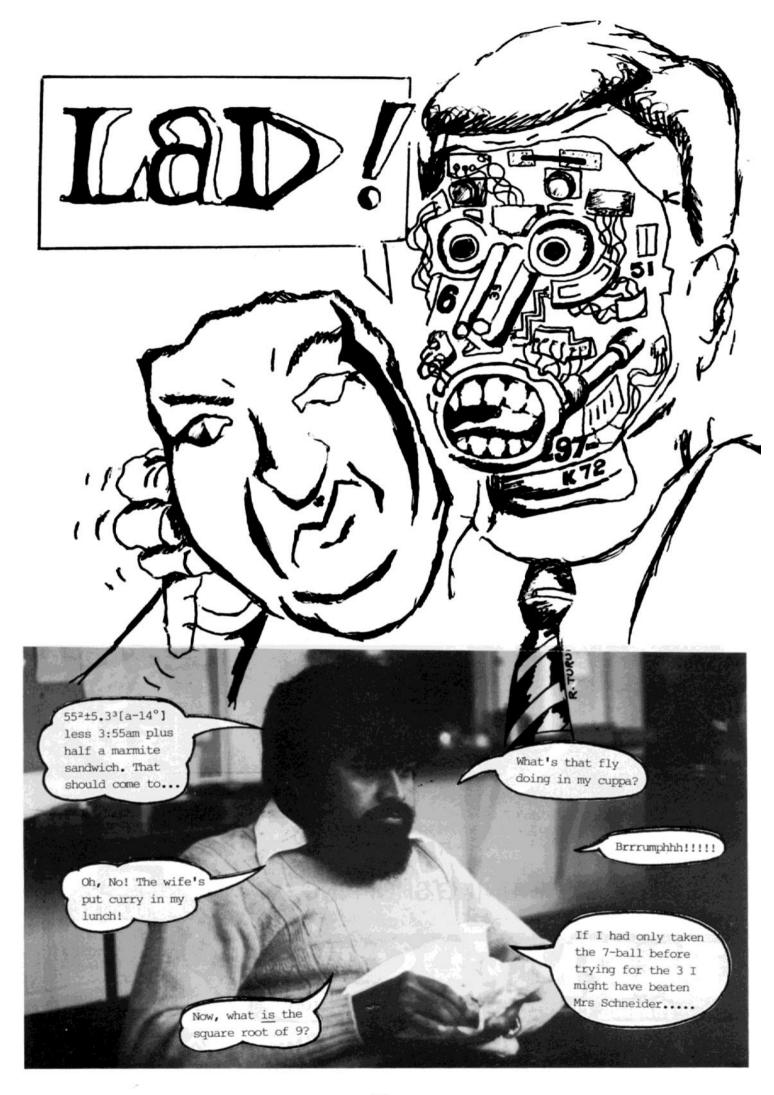




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# CRICKET

#### 1ST XI CRICKET

The last 2 years of enthusiasm from the core of boys has resulted in great advances in 1st XI Cricket at Ngaruawahia High School.

After playing in the Secondary School grade and experiencing only 2 losses in 2 years, the 1st XI entered the Hamilton Senior Club competition at the beginning of this season.

The team gained initial success by achieving an exciting outright victory over Melville. As a result confidence has increased and the team is confident of doing well this season.

Three of the younger members, M. Flattery, K. Borrell and L.

Robcke have attended trials for the Hamilton Under 17 Representative Team and it will not be long before the school is represented.

This year the team is being capably led by John Wilson who also received the trophy for the Best All-Round Cricketer. He has achieved success with the ball taking 8 wickets in the first match of the season and with the bat achieving 74 runs not out before the second game was abandoned because of rain.

Along with John, other senior members of the team who have formed the nucleus of the team will be absent next season. Their places will be hard to fill. Brett Borrell, the most improved cricketer for 1984,



Rear: L.Robcke, J.Bradshaw, A.West, K.Robertson, M.Abraham.

Seated: B.Borrell, E.Stokes, M.Flattery, J.Wilson, S.McLaren, K.Borrell, A.Lewin.

Evan Stokes a very capable wicketkeeper and opening bat, Bradshaw, with several to his name, Alan catches Lewin, the Lance Cairns of the side with some very exciting batting and deceptive bowling, Aaron West, a fast and improving new recruit to the side, will be hard to replace.

However, the younger members of the side have played a lot of cricket and will be able to take over the role of team seniors early.

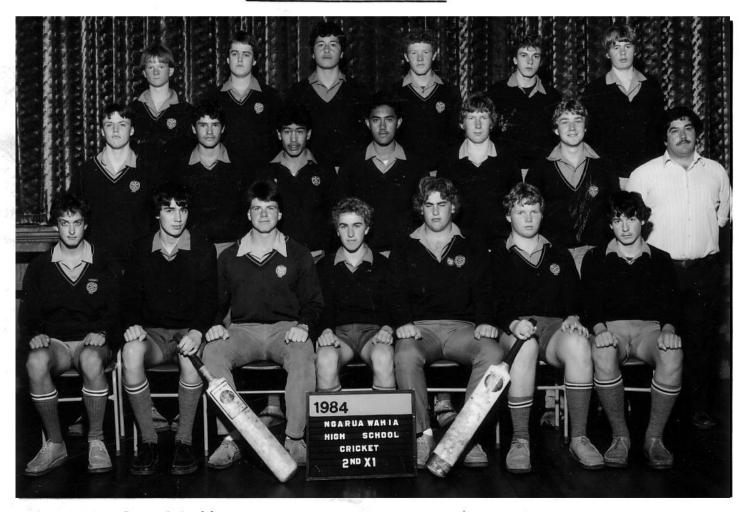
These include Malcolme Flattery, a very promising all-rounder, Keith Borrell, a much improved player in all

facets of the game, Leigh Robcke, an outstanding fieldsman and newcombers Glen Stirling and David Rowell, both of whom have fitted into the side and show promise.

The growth and improvement in this team has occurred at the same time as the school has facilities. developed its concrete including wicket a a grass wicket. facilities will insure that will continue to cricket Ngaruawahia High improve at School.

> M. ABRAHAM Coach

#### 2ND XI CRICKET TEAM



Rear: A.Begbie, S.Crowther, .Jerome, G.Stokes, A.Hamilton, S.Abercrombie.

Centre: B.Lovell, M.Duffell, D.Kukutai, M.Kaio, K.Carswell, B.Sargent, J.Clayton.

Seated: P.Hodgkinson, B.Maley, R.McIntosh, R.Lynch, M.Brown, G.Owens, T.MIddleton.

#### CAPTAINS REPORT

This team of versatile athletes performed well, considering it was the first season for many of them. The team was always turned out well and had pride in representing the school.

Many individuals stood out. Robbie Lynch performed well with the bat and bowled with distinction. Adam Begbie and Michael Brown batted well when

paired together. Many players improved as the season progressed and should be useful assets in future years.

Although having lost matches than won, the teams success and team spirit was owed to the the coach, manager and selector - Mr John Clayton whose vast knowledge of cricket proved to be a great help to the teams performance.

Rodney McIntosh



Rear: I.Frater, G.Francis, B.Moore, A.Loveridge, W.Waters, A.McIntosh.

Seated: C.Huisken, Z.Nicholson, G.Stirling, C.Geer, D.Rowell.

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#### 3RD FORM CRICKET 1984

3rd rough and raw mob physiques with more Formers suitable for rowing or rugby than cricket assembled at start of the year to show off their talents. The boys were training, and proved good they were just how winning four of the five games played in the first term, with victories over all three of the Hamilton Boys' High third form There was some teams. hitting with the bat from Hone Thomson, Darren Todd and Stuart encouraging and Loveridge, from several innings bowlers were members. The good, with consistently Brian Gill and fierce pace from and some Taylor, Glenn catching and bowling from Grant "Glue-Fingers" Matthews. enthusiasm and strength of this team bode well for the future of cricket in the school.

> M. Weren Coach



Rear: A.Baird, J.McLean, K.Stirling, J.Capper, I.McCall, K.Holst.

Seated: M.McCarthy, D.Head, A.Graham, J.Plummer, C.Goold, V.Goold, A.Todd.

#### GIRLS CRICKET 1ST XI

Girls Cricket is a new sport for Ngaruawahia High School and the girls showed great enthusiasm as the new team was formed at the beginning of the season.

The first half of the season was particularly successful, the girls winning all but one game.

There was a noticeable improvement in ability shown by all players and with further

practice and games, cricket should grow into a strong sport for girls within the school.

Catherine Goold showed bowling potential and 'Slugger' Plummer proved that hockey and cricket were not all that different.

The team would like to thank Miss Holst for giving up her lunchtimes to coach and for supporting us at after school games. We would also like to thank Mrs Middleton who helped to organise the team at the beginning of the year.



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Floor: Z.Vandy, K.Morunga.

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400m & 800m Heats

VANESSA HEAD

Javelin

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ARIANA MORUNGA

100m Junior Girls (1st)

SHARON COCUP

Junior Girls 400m (2nd)

Junior Girls 800m (3rd)

ARIANA MORUNGA

SHARON COCUP

REBECCA VINER

MAREE NIGHTINGALE

Junior Girls Relay (1st)

JAN PLUMMER

Senior Girls 800m

VANESSA HEAD

Junior Girls Javelin (3rd)

KELSTON MORUNGA

Junior Boys Discus

BOBBY JO WADE

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Junior Boys 200m (3rd)

Junior Boys 800m

GRANT MATTHEWS

Junior Boys 200m (4th in Heats)

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Centre: J.Bradshaw, T.West.

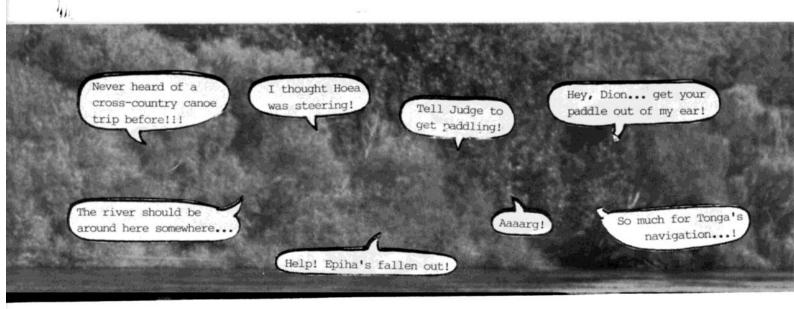
Seated: K.Tocker, S.Gregg, S.Hartstone.

Would all New Zealand teenagers benefit from compulsory education until the age of Do we need more eighteen? fanatics? Does the silicon chip control us today? were among the topics debated by Ngaruawahia High School teams this year. Although they did not win every contest, team members gained poise and experience in public speaking. Those involved were;

John Bradshaw, Carl Walker, Virginia Bridgeman, Sonita Chandar, Valerie Goold, Stacy Gregg, Sandra Hartstone, Joanna and Susan Pellew, Catherine and Alison Tocker.

The two most significant wins occurred when the junior team narrowly defeated Fraser High in the annual Te Rapa Rotary debate and the seniors beat Melville High in the Jaycee Contest.

There Ngaruawahia won the plate and gained a fine new book for the Library. Despite the hours of practice and meritable nervous tension, speakers found that debating is challenging, stimulating and, at least in retrospect, enjoyable.





Danny Grant, Norman Hill, Nigel Mahara, Dion Alexander, Ashley Bidois, Desmond Mahara & Isaac Matthews.

Ahakoa iti, he pounamu Ko Taupiri te maunga, Ko Waikato te awa, He piko, he taniwha, he piko he taniwha.

This year's Maori Culture Group was a group I'm sure no-one will forget. We went through a lot together, both happy times and sad times. We coped when the going was tough and we shone when we were needed most. To me, being a part of the group is an unforgettable experience.

Five weeks prior to the competitions in Rotorua, we were all strangers. Lost in our own small worlds, we hardly acknowledged one another. Then, by chance, we became one. We grew closer as ties strengthened, our mana became one. We were a family.

Practises were long and tedious. The patience of both the pupils and the tutors was tried and tested, over and over again. Our tutors. spiritual leaders, taught us all we had to know. To some of us they taught us our lost past that we had learnt to bury many years ago, they opened our eyes to reality.

We had a live-in at Raglan and from here the seeds of determination were planted, from here we began to flourish. With a few weeks left we had to prepare one another for the task that lay ahead. Rotorua seemed just around the corner.

Three days to go, and we would feel a strong stirring in the pits of our stomach, panic was reaching us all. Many emotions became evident. We cried too

easily, we were confused and pride in ourselves was going and so to was pride in our tutors. We were caught in a tug-of-war situation. Confused, scared and tired we hung on, we needed to together. This competition us, for we needed to perform our best, for us. Our performance was success. we felt little a relieved.

But in our hearts we knew that when we stepped out onto that stage, we would be alone. No-one could predict the outcome, but our souls.

As we walked onto the stage, electricity sparked through the air, the crowd was quiet. The karanga to our lost tupuna was sounded. At last the moment of truth had arrived. Thoughts like, "We have to do our best

because we are Waikato representatives" went through our heads and "We cannot fall flat on our faces in front of our tutors" too buzzed around. In our hearts we knew that this performance was for us, it had to be for no-one but ourselves. We won no prize but we learnt a lot. We learnt aroha for each other, respect for the old and the old ways. Mana came the soul grew from and we strong in will. We have you to thank, you people, our tutors put it there.

Mamae Thompson was the bearer of the match that lit the flame of hope for us. With her strong will and keen sense she kindled that fire, from there she kept that fire alight with her undying love.

You lit the flame, Mamae it will never die, you taught us a valuable lesson. Thank you for



Rear: A.Bidois, I.Matthews, B.Katipa, N.Emery, K.Morunga, A.Budiman, N.Mahara.

3rd Row: T.Clay, A.Morunga, T.Turner, T.Newport, D.Nelson, S.Pihama, T.Dixon, M.Ranga, W.Smith.

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G.Kukutai, Mrs Bidois.

Seated: M.Ranga, S.Wanakore, M.Waitere, A.Tahapeehi, L.Kukutai, T.Poutapu, H.Tonga, S.Maniapoto, H.Tupaea



THE RESULT OF BURNING THE MIDNIGHT OIL.

N.Emery, N.Haggie, N.Rupapere, J.Barlow, C.Haimona, H.Dean, M.Gray,
M.Duffell and P.Hopa.

all you have done.

Mrs Bidios our strong pole, you supported us, guided us through your strength we grew respect for each other. Thank you and your family also.

Manawa and Puke, you two had a lot to offer us, you were there with a sympathetic shoulder to cry on, you two took a lot for us, and you gave back to us your kind words and endless support.

To all of our parents, thank you for an unforgettable time. Without your support, this trip never would of eventuated. Through your fundraising effort, costume fittings and other numerous tasks we never would of gone.

To Mr Murphy and all the people who came to Rotorua, our thanks are endless. We really appreciated it. Just knowing our own people were there was a great help.

Finally, to the group. You are young and talented and you all have a lot to offer. Don't lose it. In time you'll realise your mistakes, in time you'll open your eyes to reality.

No reira, raurangatira ma, Nga mihi ki o katou katoa Tena koutou, tena koutou, Kia ora koutou Katoa.

L. Kukutai

#### JESMOND STREET DAIRY

STOP IN FOR LUNCH OR A SNACK ON A HOT SUMMER'S DAY WE HAVE JUST THE THING TO REFRESH YOU OR COOL YOU DOWN

## ORIGINAL

#### MUM?

I want you to grow up to be a good boy she said and divorces Dad

Eat all your greens she said and came home drunk.

I want you to have a sense of morals she said and started living with another Dad.

Wash your teeth every day she said and swore when she lost her cigarettes.

Study hard at school she said and lost her job as a cleaning lady.

Because without these she said you cannot have success.



#### "WEEKEND ROAD TOLL NOW AT 5"

#### Alison Tocker

Just a small mention sandwiched in between news of parliamentary elections in U.S.A. and an article on the predicted rupture of ANZUS. It may be a few words in a news report to some, but for others it's the end of the road, so to speak.

Four out of five of the deceased were males between the ages of 15 and 30. Mr John Graham Smale died when his car left the road. No mention is made of why his car left the road. Drinken driving? Perhaps.

School's out. Work's over. flocks from Everyone the outlines of their weekday prison to the sanctuary their .... cars. Yes folks. it's Labour Day again and everybody's heading, via road, to one of two places either their luxury holiday

bach situated on the pearly shores of Lake Taupo, or the grave. Yes, you guessed once again it's that time when everyone tries their luck and hits the streets, ignoring and in most cases defying statistics, ratios probabilities. Russian roulette on the road. Flirting with fate. Either alliteration will do. It means the same things.

just isn't good enough, I'm afraid. 01 MOT's gonna have to pull hypothetical socks up (probably psychodelic green ones, judging by today's fashions); get into gear, excuse the pun, and do something about these deaths. But what? Raise the licence attainment Abolish Labour Day? No, I'm sorry - whether we like it or not - we're stuck with it.

#### I AM A SOCIAL MISFIT

#### SIXTH FORM SPEECH

am a Social Misfit. Yes ladies and gentlemen, fellow students, I am a social misfit, failure, a burden society. But I am not unique. Many, if not all of you are social misfits. Is your hair too long? Is it too short? Do you use the right shampoo, do you smoke, do you drink, and have you passed School Certificate?

If you do not live up to societies expectations in these categories and many more, you are a failure!

But what exactly is failure? If we fail our School C Maths are we automatically a failure for life? It is necessary to put our lives and hopes into perspective. Just because we fail at one aim does not mean been have completely defeated by the world. Failure is caused by setting our goals expectations either high and being incapable of reaching them, or too low and achieving aims which we are not satisfied with. Even if we do fail, are they actually our aims and our goals which we fail to reach, or are they societies wishes and confines which we are striving for.

When we sit our exams at the end of this year, are we trying for ourselves or for a useless document which society smiles upon.

Today it is our school system that is the failure, not us. With School Certificate scaling approximately 80 per cent of N.Z. students will pass Latin . but only 38 per cent will pass Where is the failure Maori. In unfair, unrealistic there? expectations, what is academic success anyway? Many great people never achieved anything school but went on to become leaders in their fields.

Academic success is only a fraction of a total person, and anyway, there is very little

incentive for it nowdays. How many people will get jobs when they leave school? How many will go on the dole? Being a dole bludger, a useless parasite, does little for your self-esteem. What do the youth of today have to work hard at school for? For unemployment, for a violent, angry society for nuclear war to destroy us all?

It seems futile to try so why bother?

But placing the larger issues such as war aside there is another type of failure, a more more emotionally immediate, wounding, feeling of This depression. is the prominently teenage experience of being looked down upon by We don't like to your peers. do anything that our friends wouldn't approve of. friends influence our clothes, our lifestyles and our level of We often make self-esteem. our decisions based on our friends wishes rather than our We do things that are acceptable, agreeable, normal. But because of this we lose our individuality. If a person is individual, if they have purple spiked hair and a safety pin through their nose or if they wear flares and an orange then they are cardy acceptable.

Individuality is important, we can't all be the same, and who would want to be. We are all successes and failures different things. We all have different talents and Why should we tastes. all conform and be the same? Just because someone does not fit societies ideals, doesn't make them less of a person. Yet we are told by society that we must move with the masses to gain acceptance. If we don't the right brand toothpaste or the right soap we are just not healthy members of society. If we have dandruff or B.O. we are definitely not acceptable. And if, horror, we have foot odour or bad breath we are absolute social misfits. We are victims of the media.

We are told what we should do and we obey unquestioningly. someone tries to express their individuality then they are examples of our mistakes. They are true social misfits for all responsible societies ills. Those terrible green their punks with their army hair and orange boots, or those gang members on motor bikes with tattoos and They are the leather jackets. ones, blame all the prejudice and mistakes of the world onto After all they are not products of our Society thev?

Society is a nice, inoffensive force which we must all be

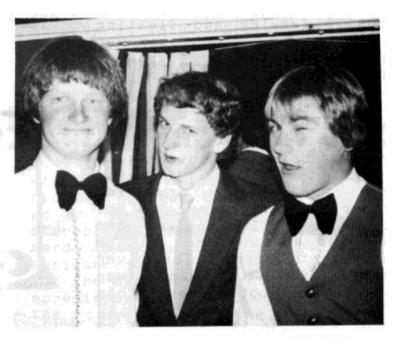
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No! Perhaps I am a social misfit. Maybe I don't fit the demands and requirements that society has set down. Maybe my hair is too short and I don't use the right toothpaste. But I have the right to be an individual. Yes, I am a social misfit, and I'm proud of it.

Stacy Gregg

#### FORECAST

Life is like a weather map,
always changing
always ranging
from deep depressions
to calm conditions.
And every once
in awhile
a turbulent low comes along.
You have to accept it
because no matter
what you do,
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never change it.

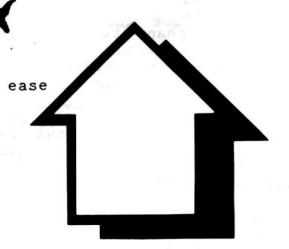


WOULD YOU BUY A SECOND-HAND CAR FROM THESE GENTLEMEN?

#### THE DOLPHIN

#### Roger Wong

The dolphin jumps and leaps away
Over the sea and the cool sea spray
Dives through the air with the greatest of ease
cutting through the misty sea breeze.
Dolphins make squeaky sounds
These help them find their way around.
They swim in darkness and in the day
Always knowing exactly the way
Dolphins favourite food is fish
Catching these to eat whenever he wish
The dolphin is a peaceful animal
A warm blooded friendly mammal.



I will never forget this day as Rob and I long as I live. decided we would go for a trip river in his canoe. The journey to the particular river was well into the country and it was a very pleasant drive. As we had a jeep we were able to go across some rough countryside, but pretty what lay ahead of us was totally unpredicted.

Eventually we arrived and the view was absolutely panoramic. After unloading the canoe we had a breathtaking glance at the river and its surroundings. There were a variety of plants growing alongside of it, and unlimited insects buzzing about - busily feeding and floating the river. The river was swirling gently in places confusing us as to which way it was going to go next. in other parts it was unattractive with swampy features but it still plenty of botanical interest. It was time to get into the start canoe and exploring further down the river. We had only gone a little way could see a few salmon in the transparent water. The river started to wind and was obviously a lot deeper than before.

All of a sudden it was as if we were on another river. water became fierce, and we started racing along the The water was winding rapids. foaming all around and us became quite frightening the both of us. Soon we came to a decline and it became more ferocious than ever. We just could not handle the canoe anymore, our bodies were powerless from sheer exhaustion.

We were thrown from the canoe into chilling water and were unwillingly whisked away down the rapids. As we were both very strong swimmers Rob and I, after a long tough battle, managed to reach the side to safety.

After clambering to the bank Rob and I thanked God that we were still alive.

People dying While the planes are still flying, Dropping bombs day and night Men by the hundreds begin to fight. The guns go off with a "BANG" Many men die. Always there they lay and lie This is really a waste of time Many people die for no good reason. People try to dodge enemy fire Many people tire When people get caught trying to run They usually face the dreaded GUN When people get shot They get shot on the spot No questions at all They hear a "bang" then they fall Why do we have this madness? Why doesn't it all end? AHHHHH!!!!



I tried to write a sonnet, But I just couln't think. I tried to write a lyric poem, But that idea went down the sink. An ode is just too difficult, An epic is too long, I tried to write a ballad, But the story came out wrong. An elegy is all that's left, I don't know why I tried, I am so frustrated, I don't know anyone who's died. I tried to use some poem structure With trochaic and couplet rhyme. All these metaphors and similes, Its just a waste of time. So I guess I'll screw up this paper, And throw it in the bin. I just can't think what to write I suppose I'll start again.

Ever since time began it has been present. It appears in some form in world news every week without fail. It causes countless thousands immeasurable suffering. It is racism.

you choose Whether to talk about the whites and blacks of South Africa, the Nazis and Jews the Germany of of yesterday, or the Pakeha and Maori of New Zealand today, it little difference. Examples of racial tension and prejudice abound and can be found easily in every country of the world.

Racism extremely is an dangerous social disease. The division of people on the basis of skin colour, culture beliefs must be the most unjust and stupid practice known to humanity. Although there are few glaringly obvious examples of racism in this country, New Zealand as a society, is racist The wealth of to the core. derogatory racial terms in use throughout society is just one example of the deep prejudice that lurks beneath the great myth of New Zealand: the multi cultural society.

No individual group ethnic or otherwise can be singled out for blame when the offence is racism. We are all to blame. We are all guilty and our crime ignorance. Ignorance cultures, beliefs and values that are not our own, ways of life we find foreign. Through ignorance these things become the unknown and it is common knowledge that the things we know the least about. Fear of the unknown is half the cause of racism, the other half being belief of the racial superiority. The well educated lives in European who apartment and drives a Mercedes to work in the morning may think he is superior to an African cattle herder who lives in a hut built with mud and He is wrong. He is stocks.

not superior. he is inferior, he is just different. cannot stand the African cattle herder against personal measuring stick success, because his idea of success in no way relates to that of the African. There is universal standard by which every human being alive can be measured and then ranked. Barriers to the eradication of prejudice are wide spread and well established. Stereotyping the most formidable these. The evaluation of individuals requires conserted effort and deep thought. People are lazy. society is lazy. Society does not want to make the effort to think, society wants to watch television or go to the big rugby Saturday. game on Stereotyping is like using an appliance in the home, washing machine for example. Just throw all those messy, unattractive articles in, shut the door, press the button and go and do something you enjoy. Stereotyping does away with the hard work just like appliance in the home. It cuts out the hassles and lets you do more important things like wash the car or mow the lawns. Stereotyping is the easy way out. We must learn to face up to our responsibilities and learn more about the people around us. Hopefully awareness will lead to understanding and respect,

from ignorance away and contempt. Something must be done now to improve existing relations between the multitude of different ethnic and racial groups that are present in New Zealand society. If the work is done now perhaps the myth of New Zealand being multicultural utopia will be a little nearer the truth than it is at the present.

#### THE TEN COMMANDMENTS

#### 1. SCHOOL UNIFORM

Thou shall not bare thy ankles. This applies mainly to those of the male gender. All socks should be knee length. No nude ankles are permitted! Take heed. The sloppy uniform will soon be a thing of the past.

#### 2. REGULAR ATTENDANCE

Thou shall not be absent from school. This rule is enforced rigidly (except for the fortunate, who escape into the sanctuary of Patterson Park).

#### 3. OUT OF BOUNDS

Thou shall not be in the place at the wrong wrong (and time be caught). Restricted areas are regularly patrolled bv diligent prefects? (Gestapo).

# 4. THOU SHALL NOT SMOKE CIGARETTES (or anything else) Patrolling of the toilets (where the activity mainly occurs) is carried out vigilantly to make sure

occurs) is carried out vigilantly to make sure pupils do not kill themselves on school property.

#### 5. THOU SHALL NOT WEAR JEWELLERY This rule is to prevent members of the 1st XV from injuring themselves or other team members with

their bracelets or anklets.

## 6. THOU SHALL NOT BE SICK DURING CLASS TIME (only at lunchtime and interval is sickness permitted).

## 7. LITTER Thou shall not pollute the environment. All litter

must be placed in the bins, to ensure the rodent population do not get beyond control.

#### 8. HAIR

Thou shall not have dreadlocks. Boys must be clean shaven so certain staff members do not get embarrassed about the lack of hair on their own heads.

#### 9. DETENTION

Thou shall not leave The privilege is school. extended to only the elite of the school. It is an exciting hour spent grovelling after pieces of litter and is thought to be the highest honour given to the most deserving students.

10. HONOUR THESE COMMANDMENTS AND NO HARM SHALL BEFALL YOU.

This year saw many teachers dig out their sports shoes boots from the bottom of the wardrobe and prepare to battle with the pupils. This vear saw the regulars. 'Marvellous MacDonald', 'Crayfish Clayton', 'Miraculous MacIntosh', 'Gruesome Grinter' and 'Pansy Paurini' take to the field or court along 'V-dub Verstappen' and Horrific Holst' and 'Moveover Middleton' to name just a few.

These sporting events make enjoyable spectating (especially watching 'Warfare Weren' in action) and continuation of these fixtures inevitable for pride and goodwill between the two parties to exist.

#### IS IT FAIR?

#### Anita Todd

I ask your opinion. Look at our world today! There is so much conflict, war, famine, bitterness and prejudice, it you wonder where technology went wrong. We should not be suffering from threats of rape and nuclear warfare. Nor should people overseas in places like Africa, Bangladesh and India threatened constantly by starvation. We worry over political matters and the devaluation of the dollar. while these poor insecure humans are praying and hoping for some miracle meal or medicine that will feed and cure a hungry child.

These are the type of people we should be worrying about. Every second someone is dying in one of these places, and we think it is appalling to read about some drunk male or female driving themselves to the grave yard each week. These poor innocent souls not through road accidents or an overdose in Brulionie. In fact half of them would not have even heard of an aspirin! The 'obesity' would in non-existent their dictionaries, anorexia would be more in their line. They are dying from insufficient food and malnutrition which causes a disease called Kwashiorkor. Children who develop this disease will never grow into adulthood because it causes brain damage. They lack food, which means they feel the cold more than the average person.

Because they are living under such subsistence conditions

such as; no clothing; no sanitation; and no medical facilites, which we all take for granted; no staple diet; no food to ensure a staple diet ..... I could go on for ever .... they suffer numerous problems.

Television documentaries and films help to prove these points. You may have seen mothers clutching tiny baby skeletons.

To precise be only one skeleton. Mothers have to choose which child they want to keep as they are unable to feed anymore. A most disheartening sight. But what is disturbing than that is seeing young children too weak to even wipe flies away which are drinking their eyes dry.

So what can we do to help these poor under-privileged people? So far we have had money collections from Corso World Vision. They have run various functions such as forty hour famines. Numerous churches collect money for this purpose, just in case you ever wondered where your twenty cent disappeared to each Sunday. Different nations have sent medical help over. They have got scientists and doctors living amongst the troops of under-nourished tribes surveying and nursing the people.

Only it is a costly business setting up these type of camps. These specialised people must also be paid, clothed, housed and fed. That is, we cannot let them turn into one of the sick and dying too. So what we need is a little more consideration from people.

Think before you throw away that half empty bottle of coke or scrape your spinach to the side of your plate because it looks and tastes like some rotten alien mushroom.

One couple in charge of a small village in Buhemba, the name might ring a bell, reported that the people of the village only receive a small portion of grain to eat each day. And they are the lucky ones. Grain protein which no essential for body growth and deficiency in Α stamina. protein means that people lack enough energy to work.

These people are living in a time beyond us, a period which will soon enough hit us. These people portray what it will be like for survivors after a

nuclear eruption.

But think what it will be like for them after world war three! They already lack water, food, clothing and electricity.

Do not let them suffer anymore. You do not have to starve yourself for forty hours or go to church to give a lending hand. You can do better. up for voluntary service in one of the poor countries for six years! Adopt a child! anything. But I ask you please perhaps go without that expensive coat you have your eye on for so long or that extra doughnut that will only give you acne, and give to someone who is more needy for it than yourself.

Anita Todd

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They call themselves writers. because thats what they do.they write their names among other everywhere, things. names they've been given or have chosen for themselves. Most of all they write in and on subway trains which carry their name from one end of New York City the other. to It's called "Bombing".

The object is to get your name up where everyone can see it, especially other graffitti-writers. It's part of a spray-painted quest to be 'KING' of the subways, either with the best style or the most trains with your name. A the And it has equally active counterparts in Rap music and breakdancing. subculture This of breakdancing, Graffitti and Rapping, has been given the name "Hip-Hop".

Graffitti writing is a vocation, its traditions are handed down from one youthful generation to the next. To some, it's art, to most people however, it is a plague that never ends, a symbol that they are becoming beyond society's control.

In 1970, the idea of getting your name up everywhere and not just in your neighbourhood, was invented by a kid named Taki, who lived on 183rd Street in Washington Heights, America. 183", as soon everybody understood that it was a name they realised that "Taki 183" was famous. idea soon caught on and other writers names appeared on public property, like "Junior 161", or "Cay 161". And as it dispersed itself through-out America, Graffitti developed and writers were experimenting with different letter styles, graphics and 'wildstyles'. Walls and Subways and especially in subway trains, in and out, sprawled itself with Graffitti.

For the Rap M.C's (Rappers) its mike with rocking the voice, for Graffitti writers it is bombing the trains with your name, for the B. boys however (Breakers) it's rocking breakdancing. body and Breaking, Breakdancing has it's origins back to when Graf. came out. The most noticable group of breakers are the Steady Crew", who now now have as well their own songs their reputable standing in the Gang violence Hip-Hop phase. was and still is a major social problem, although breakdancing has prevented many gang fights, where it is used to substitute fighting between gangs. Originating from New York and especially in the South Bronx, gangs now form groups in order to give, mainly, friendly "Challenges" against rivals.

Hip-Hop culture has become big business since first introduced to the world earlier in such movies as 'Flashdance', where the public first got to see one of New Yorks best kept Michael secrets, and when showed first 'the Jackson moonwalk' television, on instantly caught on everywhere.

Although the twin emergence of Hip-hop and graffitti is not a unique occurence, it has however rocked the dance world, the Art world, and the music world, and will or may continue to, until it's gradal disappearance, as one of 'a passing phase'.

THIS SPACE FOR RENT

The perfect pupil is a teacher's dream He is always courteous and polite. He does as he's told, without complaining, Essays, homework and the like.

He is never rude, nor bad mannered, Never breaks any of the rules. He doesn't interrupt, when the teacher is talking He never plays the fool.

He doesn't disrupt,
The rest of the class,
He is always solidly working.
Never a pest, never a nuisance,
Ignoring those who are fooling.

Doesn't call out (unless told to)
He always raises his hand.
At the end of the period,
until dimissed.
He will never stand.

No need to give him lines, detentions, You have no need for those. You can reserve all of those, For the other so-and-so's.

Once you have given him insturctions, He doesn't ask for them again. He listened to you the first time, For he is not a pain.

But I'm afraid that now I must Shatter the teacher's dream, Really though I can't resist, to tell you this, The teacher's dream; The Perfect Pupil, Really, Does not, Exist.



We included this little area for people who don't take things at face value and like to read between the lines.

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We thought we'd have our 1990 rugby reunion now to save coming back later in the century....



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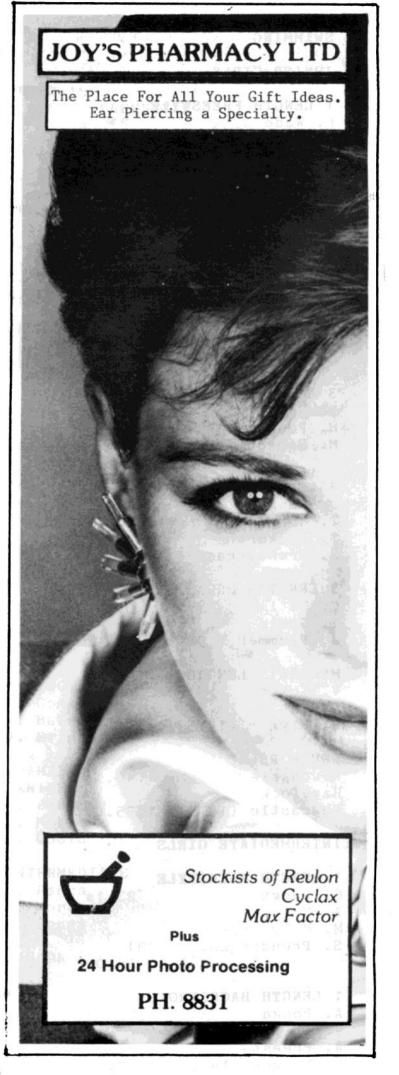
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Centre: N.Murphy (Principal), B.Lovell, J.Wilson, A.West, D.Alexander, K.Robertson,

W.Sweet, A.C.Grinter (Coach).

Seated: P.Hodgkinson, G.Owens, J.Bradshaw, E.Stokes (Captain), D.Prendergast, M.Brown, R.McIntosh.

#### RUGBY 1ST XV 1984

The 1984 Rugby season was another successful season for the 1st XV. The season began with 13 players returning from the 1983 team and Asia Tour squad and the arrival at the school of Dion Alexander who had played for Lincoln High School 1st XV in 1983.

The season contained several highlights among which the following stand out:

1. First ever victories over St. Johns C. (14-6) and Waitara High School. (10-6).

- 2. A first ever encounter with Auckland Grammar in the Seven's Tournament (albeit unsuccessful).
- 3. Victories over five of the large Hamilton Schools St. John's, St. Paul's, Melville, Hillcrest and Fairfield.
- 4. Winning for the third consecutive year the Annual Quadrangular Tournament held this year at Hauraki Plains College.

- 5. Winning for the second consecutive year and third time in the last six years the Vic McKenzie Trophy for enterprising play on College Day.
- 6. Outstanding playing performances against Tokoroa by the forwards, against Papakura the backs and against H.B.H.S in the Tricolor trophy match by the whole team.
- 7. A end-of-season tour to Waitaraand Mt. Egmont for the Taranaki College Day.

Several players deserve special mention. Rodney McIntosh for his outstanding play, Waikato Under 17 and Secondary Schools Selection and 75 games over three years for this team. His play climaxed with a superb performance for Waikato in that teams defeat of the Australian Secondary Schools Side (26-10) in September.

If Rodney returns to school in 1985 his target must be the New Zealand Secondary Schools Side. Kevin Robertson and Evan Stokes in their third seasons provided the 'experience' of the team. They have played 67 and 69 games respectively and gained selection to the Waikato Secondary Schools A and B Sides respectively. Evan was team captain and led by example. John Wilson was another senior member of the side and top try-scorer (he was a loose forward!) This players contribution in skill, attitude and commitment was a model to all the others. John Bradshaw (who scored 83 points), Michael Brown, Aaron West, Adam Begbie, Paul Hodgkinson and Bruce Sargent provided the backbone of this team and all made a special individual contribution to the total team effort. Dion Alexander, Grant Stokes and Geoffrey Owens comprised the front row and as such became the powerhouse of the forward pack. They were unbeaten and all gained selection to the Waikato Under 16 side - another first for this school. Wayne -62Sweet, Blair Lovell, Dean Prendergast, Wharepu Barakat, Teddy Jerome, Jon Young and Darren Rapana were first year players, and their enthusiasm and efforts completed a team with character and spirit.

The record compiled by the team impressive and only was superseded by the efforts of the outstanding1979 team. It reads as follows:

Paeroa U.19	won	23-0
Cambridge	won	11-3
Morrinsville	won	29-6
St John's	won	14-6
Otorohanga	won	20-0
St Paul's	won	16-10
Melville	won	11-3
C.C.N.Z.	lost	7-12
H.B.H.S.	lost	6-31
Tokoroa	lost	4-7
Huntly	won	23-12
Fraser	lost	6-12
Matamata	lost	7-15
Brisbane Boy's	lost	7-14
Hillcrest	won	11-6
Fairfield	won	7-4
Te Kuiti	won	30-3
Forest View	lost	15-18
Papakura	won	33-10
Cambridge	won	20-4
Waitara	won	10-6
Morrinsville	won	9-0
Played	22	
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Thanks go to Manager McIntosh for his work, Mr Murphy who continues to give the team encouragement, Messrs Serjeant and Loveridge for their continual support and all the parents who contributed in some way at sometime during the season.

Points for 319

Against 193

15

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Won

Points

Lost

The mark of a good team is when at the end of a long season there is still enthusiasm and optimism when the next season is considered. This was a good team.

C. GRINTER COACH



Rear: A.Raraka, T.Paikea, S.McRoberts.

Centre: M.Abraham, M.Flattery, A.Evitts, T.Middleton, B.Maley, K.Carswell, M.Duffell, C.Jarnet.

Seated: M.McLaren, R.Turu, P.Abbott, K.Borrell, S.McLaren, B.Martin, G.Taylor.

Absent: E.Wilson, S.Stratford.

#### CAPTAINS REPORT 2ND XV

The 1984 season was successful season for off second squad. Starting with up to twenty five boys the numbers dwindled to about by the second eighteen competition game. We were given a stringent training programme as we had to make up in fitness where we lacked in weight as we were one of the lighter teams in our grade. Players who couuld not be bothered coming to trainings found that the enthusiastic players, even if they were not as skilled, took positions. Such competition for positions leads greater numbers at trainings.

The team consisted of many good players without real individual stars, although players such as Raymond Turu (hooker), Paul Abbot (lock), and Brian Martin (flanker) led in much of the

forward play, while Malcolme Flattery (first five) with superb tactical kicking and complete control backline, and Alex (centre) with strong bursting runs and excellent tackling showed what a well backline could do.

Mr Abraham, the team's forward coach, achieved a great deal with a light-weight forward pack. While we lacked weight in scrums, we made up for it in our speed to the rucks and mauls.

The forwards ended the season as a well-oiled, wholly united pack which could teach many a team the success of working as a group.

Mr Jarnet, our team's back coach, made good use of a very talented backline by initiating many complicated back moves which would have baffled many top backlines. Mr Jarnet saw

the potential of two crashing centres Alex Raraka and Alan and Evitts of two skilled Michael wingers McLaren Michael Duffell, and it showed in the results with the top try scorers being the outside backs.

Special mention must be made of the grafters of the team, the guys who made it all possible for the backs to score the trys.

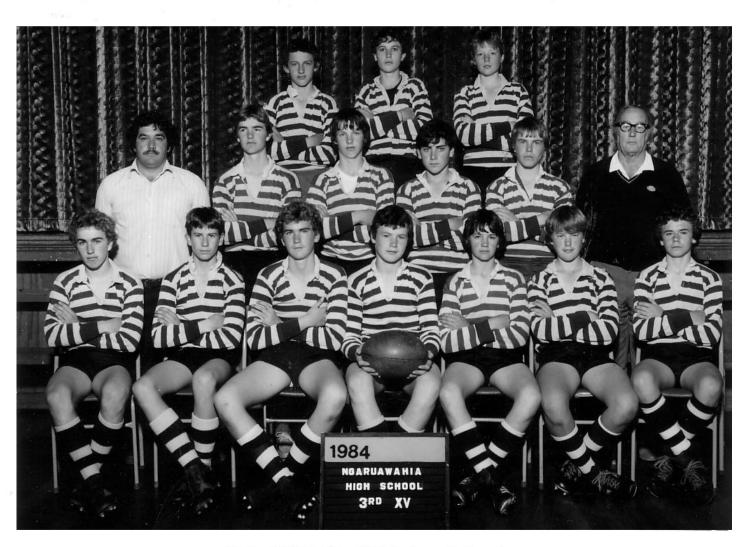
Such people as Wayne Bredesen, Tonga Middleton and Brett Maley who weren't among the try scorers made it all possible for others to score.

After a shaky start the season was capped off with some thrilling rugby and good scores

such as 70-0 against St. Peters, 13-12 against Ohaupo and 9-9 against St. But, the game of the season for me was against Te Awamutu at the end of the season where good second phase ball was spun well along the backline some brilliant tries. Ιt showed our coaches that their efforts had not been in vain.

For me it was the best season I have had with Ngaruawahia High rugby, and thank Mr Abraham and Mr Jarnet for a great season and Mr & Mrs Bredesen and Mr Borrell for their great support of the team during the season.

Keith Borrell Captain



Rear: S.Edgecombe, Z.Nicholson, G.Francis.

Centre: J.Clayton, C.Geer, L.Robcke, P.McCarthy, D.Rowell, I.Loveridge.

Seated: R.Lynch, B.Cleland, J.Owens, R.Smith, A.Loveridge, B.Chard, G.Stirling.

The 1984 season started nicely and the season looked bright. Then unlucky games halted our successes, but with good coaching and managing the team returned to form. highlight of the season was against Hillcrest and the team went well with the forwards running off the ball well and setting up good moves with the backs running strongly and swiftly. Then just before full time Hillcrest got a penalty kick over winning by one point.

I would like to thank the team their effort and determination which lead to a good season. I would also like to thank our loyal supporters, Mr and Mrs Smith. Mr and Mrs Maniapoto, Mr and Mrs Cleveland and Mr and Mrs Geer. The team would also like to thank Mr Loveridge and Mr Clayton for sharing their knowledge of rugby with us to make us a competent team.

> Ross Smith Captain



Rear: R.Wong, N.Benny, T.Thorpe, M.Sam, T.McRoberts, C.Venn, M.Weren.

Seated: M.Hewetson, B.Miller, P.Williamson, A.Bidois, S.Loveridge, J.Parish, M.Hannon.

#### RUGBY 4TH XV 1984

This is the smallest and youngest grade of schoolboy rugby in the Waikato, and there is a wide gap between abilities of teams in the grade. Unfortunately there seemed to be a lack of small, tough and

keen players in the school this year, so on several occasions we didn't have a full team and in virtually all games there were boys playing out of position. However, they generally trained and played well, won a number of the early games, developed their skills

and learnt a lot during the year. However, tackling is one area of rugby that most of the boys will really have to work on, as some games were lost by fairly high margins when powerful players in opposing teams were allowed to break through one or more tackles.

Many thanks to those parents and supporters who helped out during the year with their support and with transport.

#### RESULTS

		525 C - 556	var same
V	St Pauls	lost	0-26
v	Cambridge	lost	4-26
v	H.B.H.S.	won	18-0
v	St Peters	won	16-0
v	Te Awamutu	lost	4-36
v	St Johns	won	8-4
v	St Pauls	lost	6-36
v	Cambridge	lost	6-22
v	St Peters	lost	6-10
v	Papakura	lost	0-48
v	Te Awamutu	lost	0-27
v	St Johns	lost	0-48
v	H.B.H.S. 2	lost	0-48

### SOFTBALL



Rear: N.Rhind, T.Tukere, T.Turner, M.Rakena, J.Andrews, K.Holst. Seated: J.Wharekura, L.Kukutai, S.Pihama, T.Dixon, M.Ranga.



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Seated: M.Dooley, P.McLaren, V.Puncheon.

Rear: J.Bradshaw, K.Robertson, M.Cargo.

Seated: S.Smith, A.Lewin, B.Borrell.

#### GIRLS BADMINTON

We were placed in the second division and finished second in our section after ten rounds.

The season has been a very successful one.

We won all but two games which were against Fairfield. Although the games were very close they were enjoyable and exciting.

We would like to say thanks to all those girls who made the team possible (Yvette MacDonald, Vicky Puncheon). But a special thanks to Miss Duncan who spent a lot of time to help us.



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Rear: H.Tarawhiti, K.Blair, K.Phillips, P.McLaren, V.Head.

Seated: M.Wallbank, S.Gregg, R.Excell, L.Miller, J.Smith, B.Williams, J.Allison.

#### GIRLS SOCCER

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started the season with quite a few new members to our Actually for a change had too many, but numbers dwindled as members realised couldn't handle being under the strict control of our Mrs Phillips. But nonetheless the ones that remained, worked and played even harder. The first game came too soon, we were

prepared, suffering a 0-8 loss to Sacred Heart. But we did not let this dampen our spirits, we played on with great determination winning six games in a row. We were on top of cloud nine.

During the season we enjoyed 3 social events. The first one was a "get to know each other" night out at Waingaro which was lots of fun. We then went to Cobb and Co - everybody put away their smelly socks muddy soccer boots and turned out in their best for a night of dining and wining! last social event was a night viewing video's at Gregg's place. Munching away on chips and pizza's did not help our performance on field.

It's been a great season, and credit must go to Mrs Phillips for the time, support and great coaching she has given us.



Rear: R. Waghorn, J. Hinton, W. Meek.

Centre: D.Vickers, I.McLean, S.Bennett, G.Litchwark, D.Cocup, P.Verstappen.

Seated: D.Litchwark, J.Houben, S.Moetara, D.Caulfield, P.Rawiri, I.Frater, D.Todd.

#### HIGH SCHOOL SOCIAL SOCCER

Under the organizational genius of Pele Verstappen staff members and senior pupils formed a Sunday Soccer Team and entered it in the Hamilton Sunday League Division 3.

Things did not go as planned and the team found themselves winning games! The season was not completed as there were a number of rained-off matches that were still outstanding by the time the season had finished. However the team finished high enough for the dubious honour of gaining promotion to the 2nd Division in 1985.

Staff members to grace the pitch during the year, along with friends and relatives, were: "Pele" Verstappen, "Hands" MacDonald, "Speedy" Jarnet, "Power-House" Phillips, "Daisy-Cutter" Grinter, "Whack-em" Weren, "Back-Pass" Abraham, "Marauding" Middleton, "Killer" McIntosh while "Super-Sub" Johnson was always there in spirit.

Amongst the pupils who filled out the team were International "star" Achmad "Dynamo" Budiman, Mark "Legs" Bell and Malcolm "Style" Douglas.

	Pl	W	D	L	GF	GA	Pts
Zig Zag FFFB	16	13	2	1	69	12	28
Ngaruawahia High	16	13	1	2	44	17	27
Melville NTC	16	9	3	4	29	21	21
Beatniks	15	9	2	4	33	16	20
Dinsdale Sportsgear	15	7	3	5	37	34	17
Toyota Wrightcars	16	5	3	8	27	38	13
Tramway Rovers	15	5	2	8	23	46	12
Land & Survey	16	3	3	10	29	36	9
Gallaghers	14	2	1	11	8	35	5
Trigon Plastics	15	1	0	14	15	72	2

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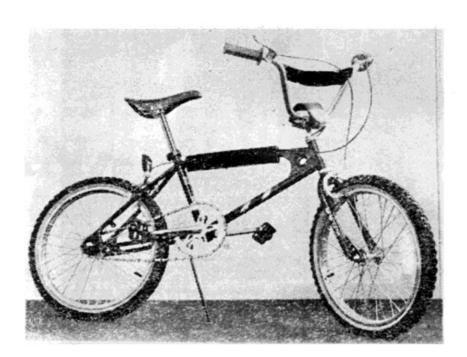


4th Row: A.Evitts, D.Rapana, S.Smith, V.Jones, R.McIntosh, J.Wilson, K.Robertson, W.Sweet, B.Sargent, P.vanWoerden, A.Lewin, S.Miller. 3rd Row: J.McLean, S.Frangos, C.Mills, K.Henry, D.Mitchell, S.Frater, T.Dixon, M.Theodore, K.Stirling, A.Todd, S.Capper. Seated: C. Prendergast, A. Baird, K. Gould, M. Tyrie, L. Kukutai, J. Plummer, K. Excell, F. Bennett, A. Brown, K. Blair, D. Hughes. 2nd Row: T.White, D.Alexander, M.Brown, J.Bradshaw, B.Maley, D.Prendergast, M.Kaio, P.Hodgkinson, W.Vickers, A.West. 5th Row: A. Budiman, S. Enevoldsen, R. Hill, S. Harrison, B. Borrell, J. Luff, S. Crowther, E. Stokes, A. Begbie, L. Tumai.



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# NETBALL



Rear: A.Mulligan, C.Wanakore, M.Whaanga. Centre: J. Chandler, S. Maniapoto. Seated: K.Chandler, A.Rangi, D.Nelson.

#### NETBALL

We had a successful season this Kim year with both the Senior B and Eastern Junior teams entered in the Association Cup presented each Saturday Competition at year to a school player who has Taupiri. team work noticeably during the season, often just being beaten bу more experienced teams.

Several players the took 'player of the day' awards during the season. Well done Aroha Rangi, Karen Chandler and The Senior A team begun keenly Sheree Wanakore.

Special mention must be made of Iremonger who won the Waikato Netball Both teams improved improved steadily in her play and has been a valuable team member. Well done Kim.

> New pleated skirts were bought for the Junior team this year, making them look very neat and ready to play.

in their competition at Cobham

Drive but were unfortunate in having many changes in their personel, so didn't always play up to expectations. Better luck next year.

All teams enjoyed the interschool games against TeKuiti, Huntly and Raglan Colleges and the tournament held at Hauraki Plains.

And lastly, many thanks to the parents who ferried players to their Saturday Games. Your help was much appreciated.

J. Myles.

### IAN

In October this year Ian Loveridge, our Caretaker for the past 21 years, retired from active service on the local front.

Ian has made many valuable contributions to the school and the local community. He has a lifelong interest and involvement in sport, especially rugby and indoor bowls.

This interest was capitalized upon by the school, and in 1966 he coached the 1st XV rugby team. Since then he has been involved with many other teams, especially in the last two years, where he has had two sons participating in school sports.

He is involved in a number of other school activities, including the representing of the ratepayers of Ngaruawahia to the Central Waikato Electric Power Board, and he is involved in the local Pony Club.

Though retired, Ian has certainly not given up work. There has been the enthusiastic establishment of his new family home in Market Square. No doubt he will be participating even more fully in local community affairs.

Ian has always maintained a cheerful outlook on life, and often takes the "Devil's Advocate role in discussions. This has often lead to sometimes heated discussions with staff and pupils!

As a school we wish Ian all the best for the future and feel assured that he will still be playing a bit part in school activities. As we farewell Ian we warmly welcome his successor, Mr Noel Howarth.



Rear: K.Iremonger, W.Cherrington, H.Waters, S.Pellew.

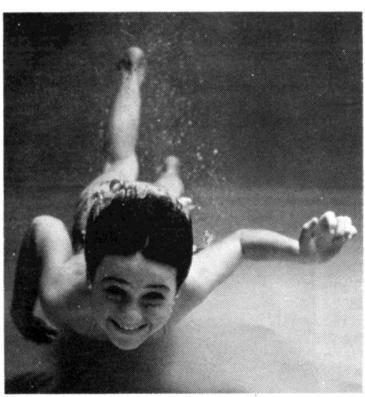
Seated: C.Salt, S.Frater, M.Dooley.



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orchestra got underway early in Term 1 with a training camp at the Crusade Bible Camp Raglanan ideal attractive venue. Much of the year's repertoire was learnt at this camp, which culminated in performance at the Raglan School after Area which headed back group to Ngaruawahia High School.

#### OTHER PERFORMANCES IN 1984 (venues and dates)

- 1. School assembly 16 April 1984
- 2. Bernard Fergusson 3 May 1984
- Ngaruawahia Primary 3 May 1984
- 4. Waipa Primary 3 May 1984
- Orphans Club at Huntly 5. 16 June 1984
- 6. Open Evening (Ngaruawahia High School) 19 June 1984
- 7. Starblaze performances (some orchestra members temporarily defected to

the stage - not that they're defective; in fact they're wonderful!)

- 8. Taupiri Primary 18 October 1984
- 9. Orini Primary 18 October 1984

#### MEMBERSHIP IS AS FOLLOWS:

Flutes: Kirsten Excell, Rebecca Ukkola,

> Suzanne Pellew, Kim Farrant.

E Saxophone: Steven Webb B Saxophone: Wayne Henry

Rolland Hill, Trumpets: Philip Rawiri

Fluegel Horns: Margaret McCarthy

Valerie Goold

Euphonium: Patrick McCarthy Violin: Bridget Jeffcote

Bass: Mr G. Clark

Piano: Catherine Goold Guitar: Darren Todd Conductor: Mr A. Johnston

assisted by Mr C Smith.

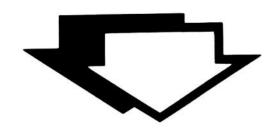
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Rear: H.Naere, T.Poutapu, R.Muru.

Centre: A.Paurini, G.Kukutai, T.Maniapoto, J.Kaio, N.Hill, G.Matthews, F.Epiha, J.Clayton. Seated: D.Kukutai, S.Stephens, M.Kaio, T.White, D.Alexander, G.Alexander, K.Tahana.



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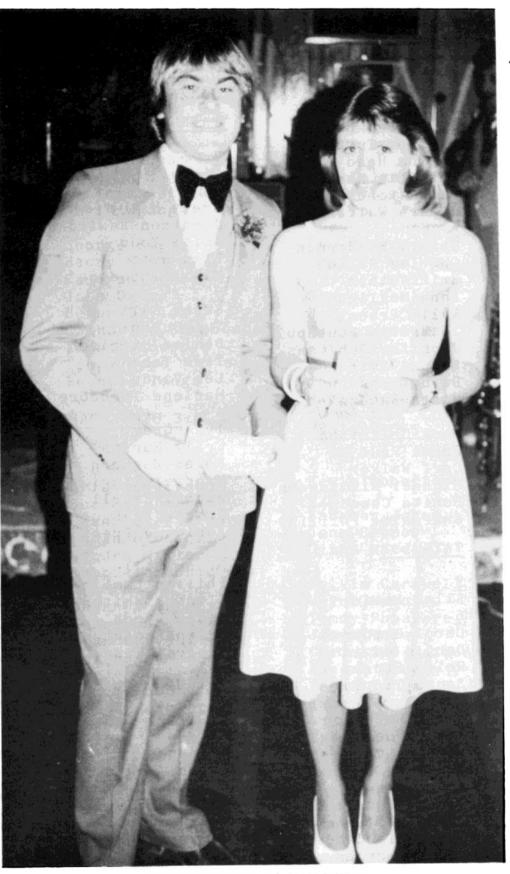
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