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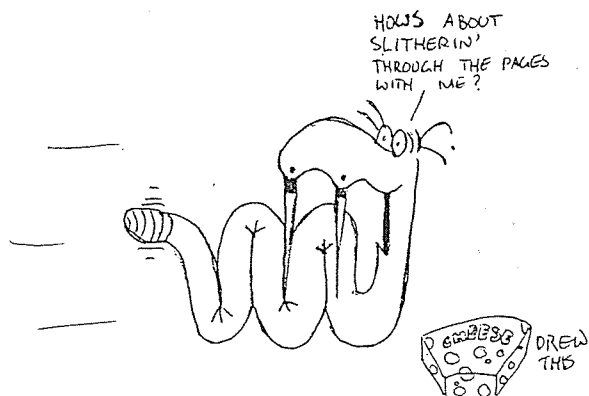
LOOKING AHEAD TO THE FUTURE

Anyone who has been growing up over the last ten or fifteen years, I think, could be forgiven for having a bleak out-look on life in the future. For during the past fifteen or so years there have been rising world problems such as mass unemployment, increasing racial tension, rapidly changing economies and, of course, the ever-present threat of nuclear war, the threat of nuclear war being the most dominant.

Many people, I'm sure, believe that it will not be long before man finally destroys himself and the planet he lives on. The optimist I'm sure can see many great things in the future, but you do not really need to be much of a pessimist to look on the dark side. Negative thoughts about the future are almost second nature to many, and not surprisingly so as from a very young age we have been bombarded with increasing world problems, pollution, etc.

What an image man has created of himself for today's youth to be inspired by, or influenced by. Who knows, maybe the growing generation has been able to see what man is doing, and indeed has already done to his world. They may be able to do something about it and right the wrongs of the past generation. If not a look ahead to the future will look very bleak indeed.

Adam Fricker Form 5



PRINCIPAL'S REPORT

The 1985 school year has been one of many changes, both in education generally and at Bream Bay College.

There are a number of changes that I do not welcome. One is the loss from the profession of valued teachers. Another is the increased pressure on schools to provide the kind of guidance that belongs in the home. However there are many positive developments.

On the academic side, the removal of University Entrance from the sixth form, though perhaps done hastily, will eventually provide more meaningful education for many sixth formers and an assessment system that takes into account the whole year's work. Hopefully any future assessment system will recognise the achievement of each student towards set goals rather than merely ranking pupils one against another.

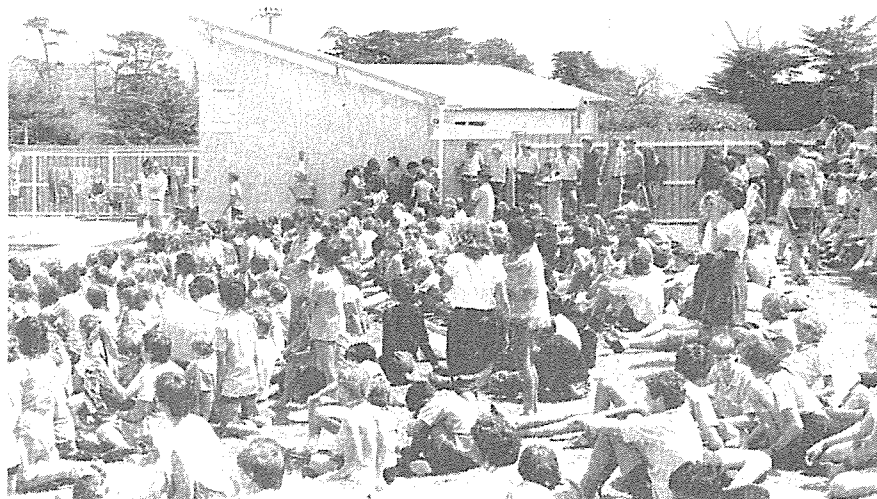
Inspectors from the Department of Education took a comprehensive look at the school in July. Their report indicates that we are doing most things very well. I believe that it is important that we learn how we are shaping up in comparison with other schools.

Many other developments have taken place ranging from conversion of prebuilt classrooms to a music suite and the construction of swimming pool changing rooms to further planting of trees and shrubs, development of a Maori Crafts programme and the calling for tenders for an auditorium. When the auditorium becomes a reality it will be a most valuable school and community resource.

No development programme is really worthwhile unless it has support. I am grateful for all of the practical help that has so willingly been given with many projects and school activities. Teachers, pupils, Board members, P.T.A. and Maori Craft resource people have all been involved. It would also be good to see an increased flow of contributions to our school magazine because it records, each year, something of the history at Bream Bay College and the activities and accomplishments of its students. My thanks go to those who were involved in contributing to and producing the 1985 magazine.



W.B. Aston, M.A. Dip Tchg.



STAFF LIST 1985

Principal: W B Aston, M.A., Dip. Tchg.
 Deputy Principal: D R Olney, B.A., Dip. Tchg., A.N.Z.E.I.
 Senior Mistress: * Mrs J N McGregor, T.T.C.
 Miss R A Hasnip, B.A., Dip. Tchg.

Heads of Departments

Commerce: R W Meyer, B. Soc.Sci., Dip. Tchg.
 English: Mrs M A Kraack, B.A. (Hons). (Acting)
 Forms 1 and 2: E N McKersey, B.Ed., Dip. Tchg.
 Guidance: D C Monro, B/Sc., Dip. Tchg.
 Mathematics: B R Vercoe, B.Sc., Dip. Ed., Dip. Tchg.
 Physical Education: K A Fricker, Dip. P.E., Dip. Tchg.
 Reading: S. Flower, Cert. of Ed., T.T.C.
 Sciences: C J Singleton, B. Sc. (Hons), P.G.C.E.
 Social Studies: P E Macomber, B.A. Dip. Tchg. (Acting)
 Technical: P M Butler, Adv. Trade Cert. Dip. Tchg.

Assistants;



what did you think
of that act?

It was terrible,
the worst magicians act
I've ever seen.

Hey, where did the
teachers go?

They've disappeared.
Magic!

The mans a genius! More!
More! More!

P B Allen, MSc., Dip. Tchg.
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 D Baynes, Adv. Trades Fitter & Turner Cert.
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 Miss L Cato, B. Ed., Dip. Tchg.
 A J Davis, BSc. (Joint Hons), P.G.C.E.
 M Dove, Dip. P.E., Cert of Ed.
 R D File, BSc., Dip. Tchg. (I/C Chemistry)
 A Francis, B/Sc. Dip. Tchg.
 Mrs M A Gribble, T. Dip. Typ., Comm. T.Dip. T.T.C. (Careers Advisor)
 Ms P Larkin. B.A. Dip. Tchg.
 G C G Lee, T.T.C.
 Mrs F J McLaren, B.A. Dip. Tchg. (Relieving)
 Mrs R Meyer, P.E. Cert., T.T.C.
 Ms J Mitchell, T.T.C.
 C. Murphy, N.Z. Cert. Draught., Dip. Tchg.
 D Olsson, B. Tech. (Biotech), (Relieving).
 Mrs D Raine, T.T.C.
 *M Rice, B.A.Dip. Tchg.
 Miss S Tier, Dip. Tchg.
 Mrs R Waerea, T.T.C.
 M L Whittaker, B.A., Dip. Tchg. (I/C Assessment)

Part-Time Assistants: Mrs J A Aston, B.A. Dip. Tchg.

* Mrs M A Challenger, T.C.C.

Mrs N Fricker, Dip. Tchg.

Mrs E Johnston

Ms G McConachy, T.T.C.

Ms B Milne

G. Lucre

J Thorne

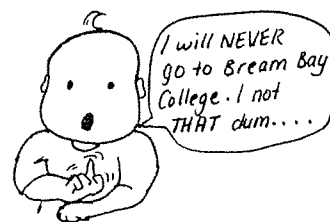
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 Mrs M White, Mrs M York.

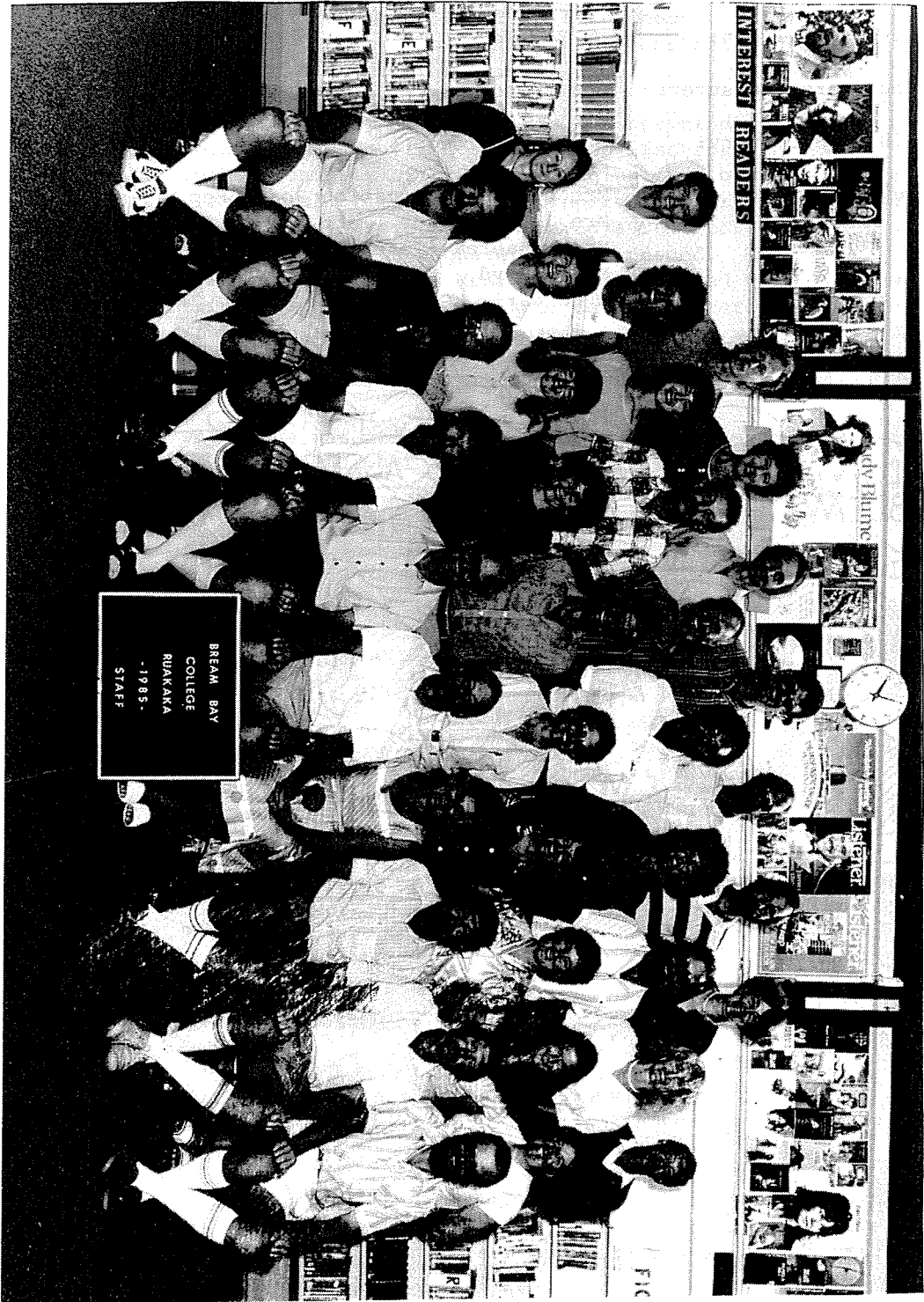
Caretaker; F Ogilvie

Grounds Persons: Mrs D Ogilvie, A Robinson, D Wilkinson.

* Left during the year.



I will NEVER
GO to Bream Bay
College. I not
THAT dum....



BREAH BAY
COLLEGE
RUAKAKA
- 1985 -
STAFF

BBC BOARD OF GOVERNORS

Chairman: B Sloane

Deputy Chairman: Dr Y W Teh

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Mrs J N McGregor (left during the year)
Mrs R Waerea (Teachers' Rep)
Mrs J Boyd, Mrs A Johns, B Challenor,
W Heiwari, G Hewlett.



P.T.A. REPORT

The P.T.A. has had a very active year fund raising and organising working bees. The funds generated have been distributed evenly to enable all students to benefit from them.

I must convey my thanks to the P.T.A. Committee, Board of Governors, teaching staff and supportive parents. Your voluntary contributions allow for the purchase of those items that give our students the best possible chance of a full education.

The highlight of the year for me was to be present to see the way all pupils contributed to the full school assembly organised by the prefects to bid Mrs McGregor farewell. The sincerity and depth of feeling that was evident left me pleased to be there and proud of my association with Bream Bay College.

Chairman: John McLean

A TRIBUTE TO MRS MCGREGOR

The year 1985 saw the retirement of a senior foundation staff member of Bream Bay College, Mrs Joan McGregor.

Mrs McGregor was on the staff of Waipu District High School, and on its translation to Bream Bay College in 1972, became the first Senior Mistress of the College, a position she held until her retirement in August 1985.

Mrs McGregor will be remembered by many students for her kindly interest within the classroom, at social events, on field trips, and also for counselling. In the classroom she taught a variety of subjects ranging from basic junior class work to senior economics, and at all times she was prepared to work hard to meet the needs of her pupils. Socially, Mrs McGregor played a full part in School Socials and Balls with advice and assistance whenever it was needed. Many pupils will recall with affection the trips with which Mrs McGregor was involved whether it was a South Island field trip, a sports visit to Kati Kati or a careers trip to Auckland. Her cheerful understanding of energetic teenagers went a long way to making these trips all the more memorable and I suspect one or two staff members also have reason to recall these trips too!!

The affection with which she was held by the school was evidenced in the functions held in her honour. The staff dinner and the special assembly gave opportunities for staff and pupils to say "Thank you" and "Well done", and this they did most sincerely.

We wish you well, Joan, in your retirement but make one request - please leave some fish for us to catch in the holidays.

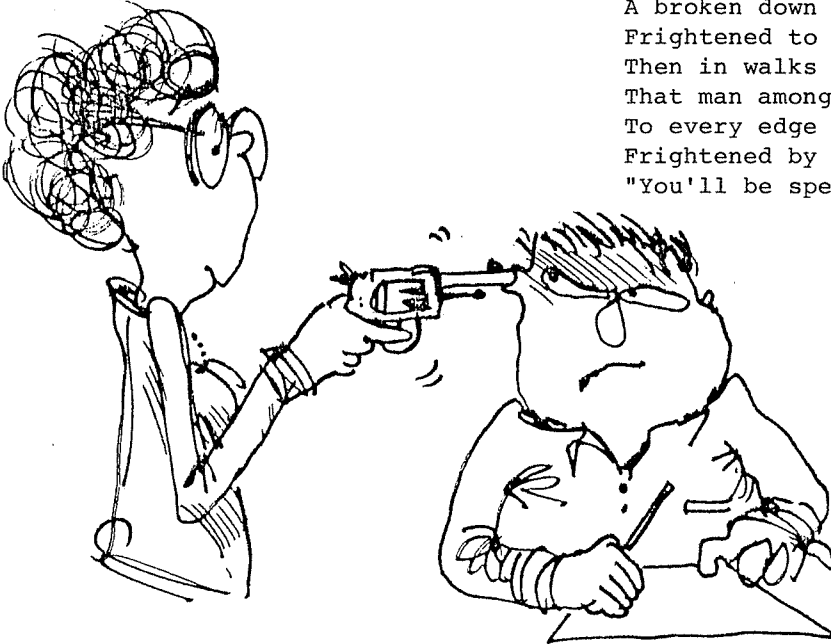




Dedicated to 4R

It was 12.27 and the sky became cloudy.
 For what lay ahead, this was the sign.
 The next 15 minutes would be uncontrolled and rowdy,
 For what lay ahead was a wet lunchtime.
 In they come screaming, yelling, fighting.
 I attempt to control them
 I wish they'd stop biting.

A broken down wreck, I sit in the corner.
 Frightened to move for fear of the foe.
 Then in walks my hero, a knight in shining armour
 That man among men they call the "Big O"
 To every edge of the room they flee
 Frightened by the words
 "You'll be spending tomorrow lunchtime with me".



PREFECTS' REPORT



It was just after the 2nd head girl announced that she had found employment and was going to leave school that Mrs McGregor came up to me on the quiet and asked what I was doing to them all. I mean during the year 5 prefects left and 2 head girls. It looked a bad scene all right. A couple of months after our little conversation Mrs McGregor retired. What was happening??? Just to clear the air of any weird ideas on why these people left, I assure you they all took up job opportunities. If the year of '85 is almost forgotten in the future, at least we can remember it as the year which had a record number of prefects.

Bream Bay Prefects always took up their invitations to other school socials making sure we were well represented. We had a great time at these functions, met many new faces, helped run one social, and raged to rock 'n' roll at another.

We had several successful morning teas with the teachers this year which helped build teacher-prefect relationships. It had to be the food which was the highlight at these meetings as both the teachers and the prefects produced top baking. These events are well worth the effort.

We master-minded the great common room paint-up of '85. The dull unimaginative interior was transformed into something resembling 'crazies' in the paint shop. I don't think it could have been called dull and unimaginative. We applied ourselves to the painting and applied the painting to ourselves (this explains the 7th form and prefects' colourful streaks through the hair the following week).

I thought the idea of Young Prefects to cover for the regular Prefects during exams an idea worth repeating in the future. Nice one!

The Prefects of 1985 all did their duties well and enjoyed all the privileges associated with their task. We avoided any major disasters and have many happy memories of being prefects



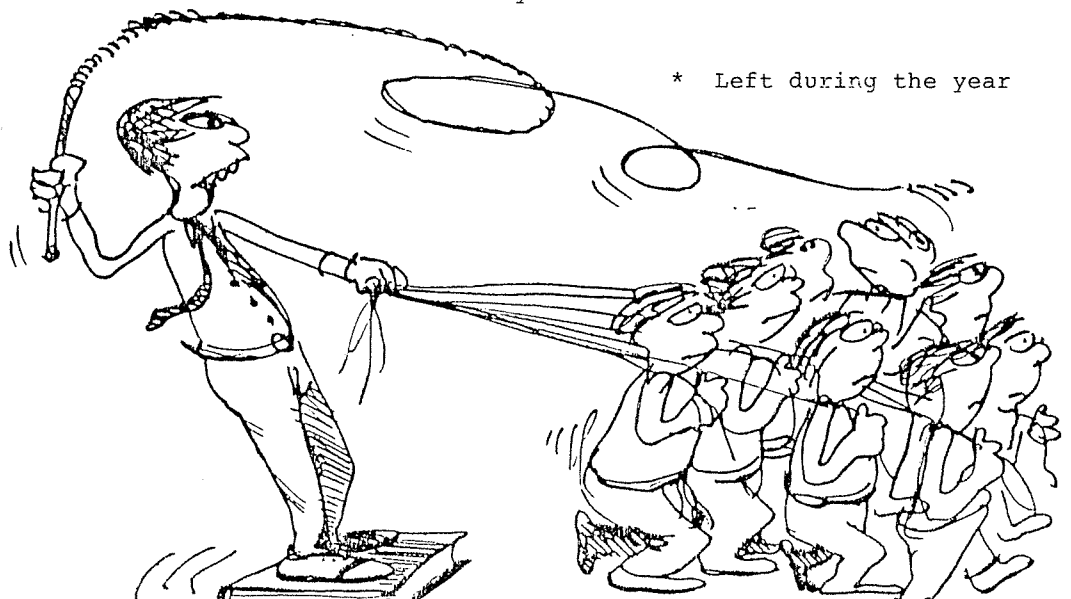
PREFECTS

Michelle Kiernan (Head Girl)
 Vikki Moyle (1st Head Girl) *
 Philla Fraser (2nd Head Girl) *
 Rowan Johns
 Paula Brown *
 Amanda Finn
 Kerri O'Callaghan
 Anna Lindsay *
 Juanita Ephia
 Selina Gordon
 Susan Pyle *
 Heather Lang *

Stuart Neal (Head Boy)
 Ian Fraser
 David Slyfield
 Andrew Gordon
 Dean Picard
 Grant Russell
 Stephen McAuley
 Graham Solomon
 David Byles *



* Left during the year



THE NEW GIRL

Everything about my first day at Bream Bay College was strange to me. When everyone was assembled in the gymnasium the number of pupils seemed so small compared to my last school where 1200 pupils crowded into the hall for morning assemblies. The age range of the pupils was also new and still one of my most enjoyable pastimes is to watch the forms 1 and 2 busy in their many activities.

Although on first sight the uniform looked smart and practical, I was soon to find out that the girls' uniform was not popular with everyone. I hope that the form 3 to 5 girls will be pleased to wear, with pride, the new uniform chosen by the Board of Governors.

During my first day I found my way around the College with the aid of a school map and it is still not unusual for me to have to be escorted around the buildings in search of the class I am about to teach. I'm beginning to think that my guides, although very friendly, enjoy taking me around the long way and it still amazes me that my classes do not seem to mind my somewhat late and confused arrival.

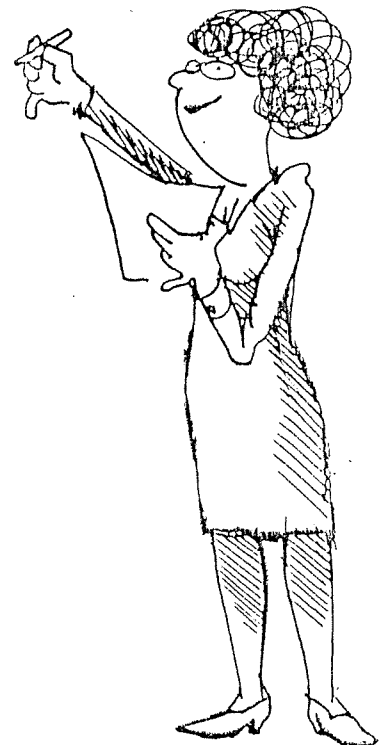
I have been teaching for over 10 years and I especially enjoy classroom work. It is my classes at Bream Bay College that continue to make me feel that teaching is a worthwhile and satisfying career. I thank all my pupils who showed confidence and trust in and respect for my ability to teach a subject that I had hardly heard mention of before my arrival at Bream Bay College.

The aspect of the Senior Mistress position that interested me the most was that to do with girls' welfare. Coming to grips with classroom work, tests and exams as well as establishing good relations with both adults and fellow teenagers can be a difficult time and it is my sincere wish to be of assistance to the girls of Bream Bay College in this area.

It is not only the move to Bream Bay College that pleases me but also all aspects of life in Northland. Because of the distance from the ski fields I've been forced to hang up my skis temporarily and instead try my hand at scuba diving. My horse, although content with life on a Pukekawa farm will no doubt enjoy a canter along the famed Ruakaka Beach next year.

I wish all the staff and pupils at Bream Bay College a very happy and satisfying future.

R. Daint



MRS BACKHURST'S INTRODUCTION TO BREAM BAY COLLEGE BY 2R

B is for the Beautiful Bay whose name we bear.
R is for the Rejectable Rain which Regularly Raps on our Roofs.
E is for the Enrichment of our Endless, Elegant, Evergreens Embracing our Environment.
A is for the Academic Achievements our Abilities Allow us.
M is for the Many A-Mazing Milestones Manifested in our Magazine.

B is for the Brilliant Basketballers amongst Bream Bay's Boastful Boys.
A is for our Appreciation of the Administration of the Admirable Mr Aston.
Y is for our Youthful Yearning of Yesterday's Memories.

C is for our Community of Cool, Calm and Collected Citizens.
O is for the Omnipotent Mr Olney observing our Obedience and Orderliness.
L is for the Lovely Lassies who Love to Linger and Loiter around our Lawns.
L is for our Law-breaking Lads who Litter our Lovely Landscaped gardens.
E is for our Eagerness and Enthusiasm for an Excellent Education.
G is for the Gorgeous Girls Giggling about the Glorious Guys.
E is for our Everlasting Efforts to Encourage our Ethnic Environment to Embrace Everyone.

LIBRARY REPORT 1985

Head Librarian: Craig van Beek

Deputy Head Librarian: Ngaire Dutton

Librarians:	Mandy Gerrard	Michelle Cathcart	Kimberly Guy
	Rachael Sloane	Inez Campbell	Wayne Burke
	Fiona Sandford	Joyce Donaldson	

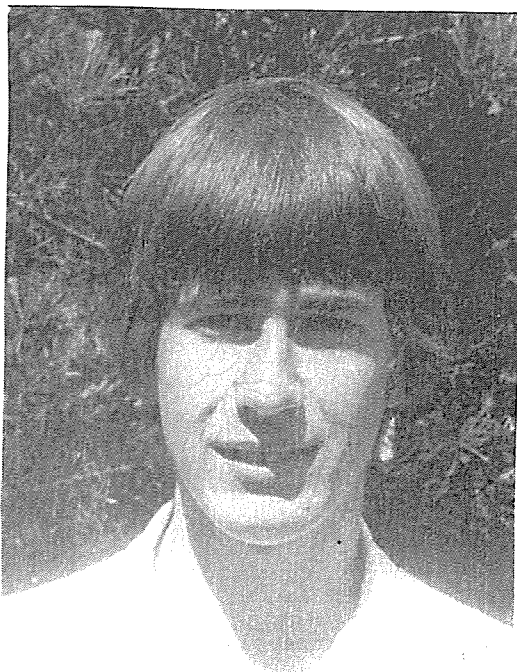
Library Assistant: Mrs M White

Teacher i/c Library: Mrs M Kraack

This year saw the addition of a further 457 books to the library shelves. 199 of these books are fiction and 258 are non-fiction.

The Library this year has proved to be a popular place for fellow pupils to spend their lunchtimes and for research purposes, which have been improved by the donation of a new set of encyclopaedias by the P.T.A.

My personal thanks and those of Mrs White go to the School Librarians of this year performed their jobs well even though they needed a bit of prodding at times.



Dux - Andrew Gordon

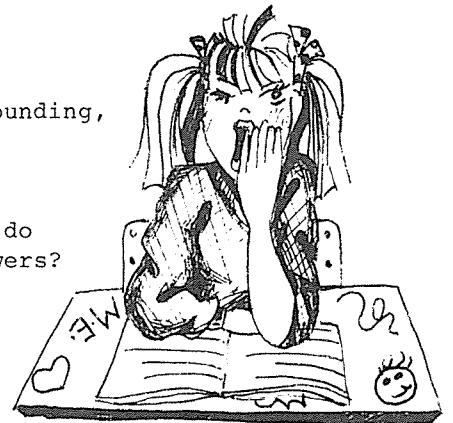
LISA FORD 4R

Blocking out the noise surrounding,
 Staring up at the roof,
 Trying hard to concentrate
 On the task provided.
 But what is one supposed to do
 If one doesn't know the answers?

Loneliness

It tears you apart,
 And pulls you to bits,
 Bored and quiet,
 Still and tranquil.
 No-one to talk to,
 No-one to express your feelings
 It engulfs you in depression,
 and leaves you filled with
 Anxiety

Andrea Halloran 4R



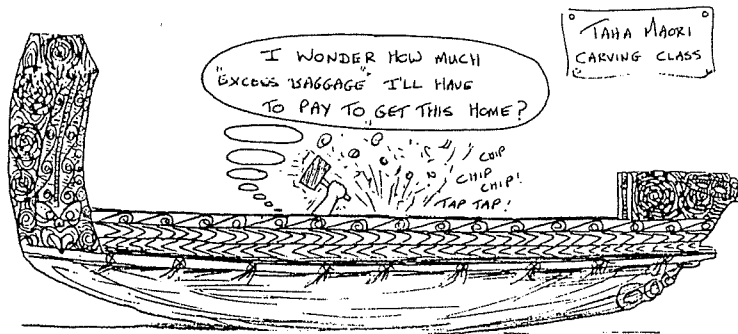
Flowers
 Growing slowly
 Reaching out to
 The deep blue sky
 Soaking up the warm suns
 Rays shining from the cloudless sky.
 Soaking up minerals from below
 From warm moist earth
 Tenderly cared for
 To grow
 Beautifully

Gordon Cross 6V

Interview with Mr Davis - one of our Foreign Exchange Teachers.

Question: What are the similarities and differences in customs, etc., between New Zealand and England?

Mr D: In general the way of life is very similar - I suppose folks out here are a bit more "out-doorsy" because of a more amenable climate. The Maori culture I have found fascinating and I've taken every opportunity to acquaint myself with it. I've particularly enjoyed my sessions with the Taha Maori groups in school this term and have tried my hand at flax weaving and carving. I think it's a great development in the school and I hope it thrives and gets even greater support from pupils, teachers and parents in the future.



Question: Are the school kids different? Similar? Better behaved in New Zealand or England?

Mr D: It's difficult to make comparisons as BBC is a relatively small rural school whereas West Denton High School in Newcastle is much bigger and is one of 12 similar sized schools in a city of around 300,000 population. As a result social problems are much more in evidence, particularly unemployment. It's depressing that only about 1 in 4 school leavers get jobs, the rest go on the dole or participate in short term government schemes which don't really lead to anything. Sadly this creates apathy and lack of motivation amongst students which is difficult as a teacher to deal with.



Question: Is this your first trip out of England?

Mr D: This is my first working trip abroad although I have travelled extensively in Europe as a tourist.

Question: Did anything ultra exciting happen on your trip over, e.g. hi-jackers, Disneyland, etc?

Mr D: No, we were not 'sky-jacked' but one or two things stand out in my mind as regards our journey over here.

- a) Being in tourist class seats on the plane, you get to see the worst movie twice!!
- b) Aren't air hostesses just wonderful!
- c) Everything from the air just looks like the geography books tell you!
- d) Children should be banned from Disneyland - they get in the way of adults having fun!

Question: Apart from the 6th Form Geo class, has anything else disappointed you?

Me D: More than disappointment - a feeling of great rage at the bombing of the Rainbow Warrior.

- News of violence and unrest in Britain.
- Not managed to climb Taranaki (Mt Egmont)
- Haven't caught a 20lb snapper ... yet!!
- Mr Dove has not worn shorts in school!!

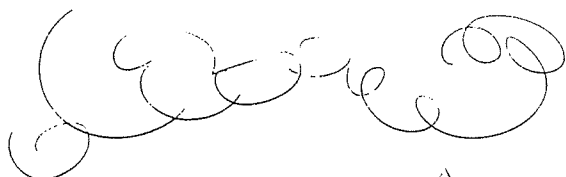
Question: How does Ruakaka compare to Newcastle, e.g. housing, size, etc.

Mr D: Ruakaka and Newcastle could be on different planets!

Question: What do you think of the school system here? e.g. a load of rubbish.

Mr D: School system here is great, especially

- Teachers' salaries
- Early closing on wet days
- wearing shorts without being laughed at too much!



DOES IT SAY
ANYTHING IN
THE CAR INSURANCE
POLICY ABOUT KEAS?



Two Prisoners escaped from
Security prison today -
One is seven feet tall;
The other is four feet tall.
Police are searching high and low.

Question: What is the most exciting thing that has happened to you in New Zealand?

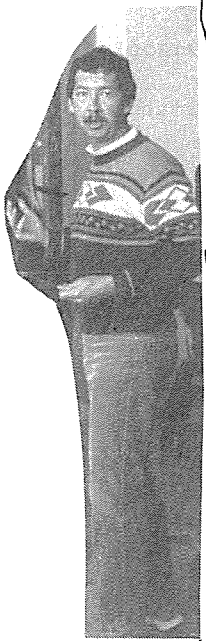
Mr D: Things I will remember for a long time

- Jet boating down the Kawarau River
- Watching a Kea trying to wrench the windscreen wipers off my car whilst parked in Arthurs Pass.

Question: What was the most boring thing that has happened to you?

Mr D: Watching the final 23½ hrs of Telethon! Being asked "Well what do you think of New Zealand so far" 5 times before we got out of the airport building in Auckland.

We all really enjoyed our time in New Zealand and I've especially been very happy working at BBC.



Now let's get the beat right

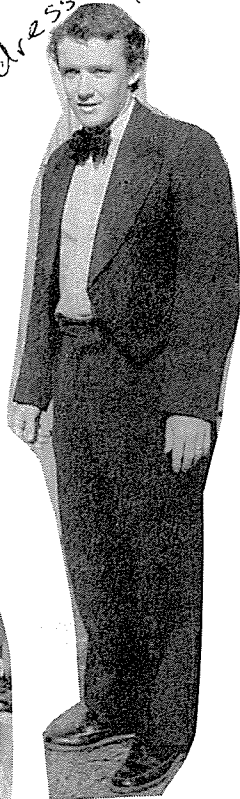
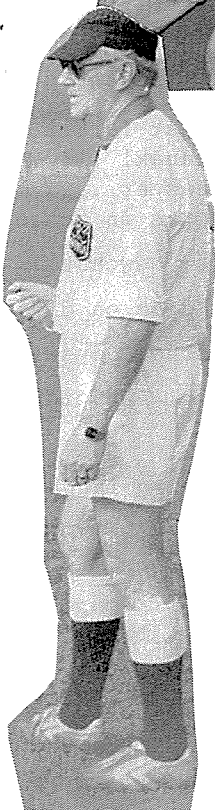
Who, me



See, he can smile

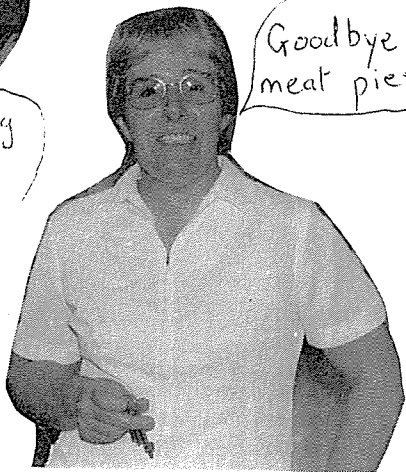


The three best dressed teachers?



The Pommy crowd

I'm helping put the tent up



Goodbye meat pies

Eion Scarrow eat your heart out



DO YOU FULLY UNDERSTAND YOUR TEACHERS? Test yourself with our short answer test
Time allowed - 5 mins. Answers - next page.

- 1. Mr Fricker's beard is:
 - a) A finely cultivated marijuana plantation?
 - b) Spaghetti from his sandwiches?
 - c) Steel wool?
 - d) Top secret Russian radio antennae?



- 2. Mr Allen wears odd socks because:
 - a) He wears glasses in secret
 - b) He is blind
 - c) He is trendy
 - d) His room is too dark

- 3. Mr Olney:
 - a) Likes frightening little children in the dark corridors
 - b) Loves teaching general knowledge in mathematics class
 - c) Is a secret fan of General Hospital
 - d) Is a fan of Madonna



- 4. Mrs Kraack likes:
 - a) Fast English periods
 - b) Fast cars
 - c) Playing Hamlet
 - d) Phillip Mackie

- 5. Mrs Fricker thinks she:
 - a) is lightfooted on the dance floor
 - b) Doubles for Donna Summer
 - c) Is a whiz with a bouncy white ball
 - d) Is a P.E. teacher



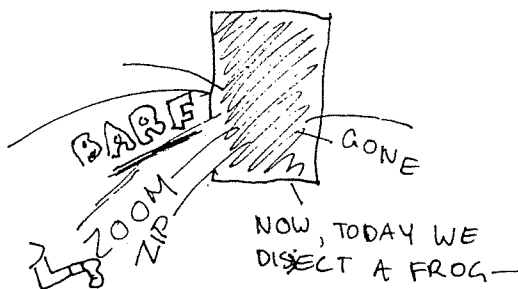
- 6. Mr Olssen secretly wants to:
 - a) Understand physics
 - b) Understand the rules of soccer
 - c) Understand students
 - d) Leave school

- 7. Mr File aspires to:
 - a) Be a rugby coach
 - b) Being a photographer
 - c) Being a girls soccer coach
 - d) Being a girls basketball coach

- 8) If there was a nuclear holocaust Mr Monro would:
 - a) Grab is hairdryer, make-up and teddy bear
 - b) Get a hanky, stand in the corner and cry
 - c) Race to the wardrobe and save his skin tight socks
 - d) Discuss it in careers class



By Renee Hancock and Maley Montgomerie



A high is expected around the school playing fields with the centre of it on the cricket pitch, as this is the beginning of the cannabis season.

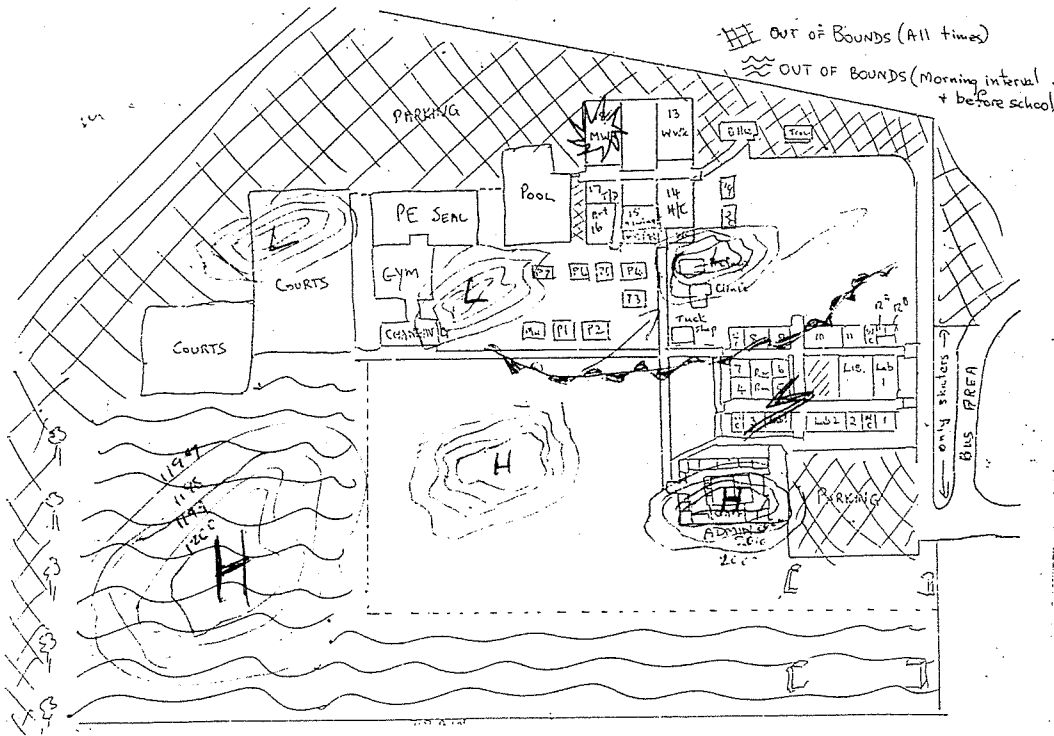
Around the prefects' room there should be a gentle breeze when they have their stereo playing. This might, however, be interrupted by scattered showers and storms as pupils explain to prefects why they do not need a detention.

It would be wise to keep away from the administration block at lunchtime as thunder storms and high pressure areas are likely to build up there as teachers cool off and discuss the last classes they had.

There will be lightning near the top classrooms as Mr File gives someone the cane and a down-pour of fists is expected near the prefabs once again as the little first formers scrap amongst themselves. An intense low will be situated over Room 4 at this time.

Volcanic eruptions may emanate from the science laboratories and an explosion caused by nuclear testing in the metalwork room could change the weather forecast for tomorrow. There may be an eclipse around the moon which can only be sighted behind the gym as the sun covers its face from all the strange sights to be seen there.

The long range forecast is for clear skies and sunshine during the weekend.



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Answers to the short answer test.

- 1 a) 4, b) 1, c) 3, d) 2
- 2 a) 2, b) 1, c) 4, d) 3
- 3 a) 4, b) 2, c) 1, d) 3
- 4 a) 0, b) 3, c) 2, d) 1, e) 4
- 5 a) 2, b) 3, c) 4, d) 1
- 6 a) 1, b) 2, c) 3, d) 4
- 7 a) 1, b) 4, c) 3, d) 2
- 8 a) 3, b) 1, c) 2, d) 4

You seem to under-estimate your teachers and what they are capable of.

8 - 16

You have a very vivid and weird imagination, you are beginning to understand your teachers.

16 - 24

What do you think this is? A joke!?

24 - 32

Congratulations! You completely and fully understand your teachers and you know what they're on about. I hope you do well in school!

MUSIC 1985

In previous years, performance music hasn't really happened until the end of the third term, too late to write up in the school magazine. Not so this year, in fact we've performed so much this year there's almost a feeling of ... been there, done that! The reason for all this jazzin' around is the skill and enthusiasm of our young musicians in the Stage Band and our Rock-Jazz Band.

The average age of students in the Stage Band is about 13 years and for most of these players this is only their second year of playing their various instruments. Because of their youth and skill, our two main bands should continue to grow and maintain this important part of music in our school.

Sadly we lost Linda and Allison Morgan to W.G.H.S. at the end of the second term. These two contributed a great deal to the growth of music in our school and we hope they continue their enjoyment of music. Their departure caused a slight hiccup in the Rock-Jazz Band, but two youngsters,, SallyAnn Gregory and Turi Fricker are "picking" up fast to fill the gaps.

A big thanks to the tutors of these bands, Mr Thorne and Mr Lucre. Wherever we have performed, either at night or in the weekend, these two have willingly given up their time and "tuned" us up and lumped gear and all the other many things that are involved in producing music.

Stage Band

John Bronlund
 Marshall Walton
 Marcus Norrish
 Melanie Whittle
 Colin Ogle
 Andrea Wakelin
 Matthew Hewlett
 Willie Tarau
 David Bronlund
 Elizabeth Meyer
 Mark Meyer
 Paula O'Meara
 Devlin Rogers
 Turi Fricker
 SallyAnn Gregory
 Adrian Lynch



Rock-Jazz Band

Devlin Rogers
 Adrian Lynch
 Gordon Bryham
 Linda Morgan*
 Allison Morgan*
 Turi Fricker
 SallyAnn Gregory

(A welcome addition to the Stage Band has been our Japanese Exchange Student Kasuki

As well as these two main bands and the other smaller instrumental groups, Mr Lee has established a most successful Form II Country Band. The purchasing of a vocal amplifier and speakers raised mainly through the efforts of school run Discos and some financial help from our PTA has enabled us to add singers with our bands.

Hopefully the establishment of singers in the junior school will follow through into the Senior School where there seems to be a reluctance to take part in music activities.

The conversion of the music suite was a tremendous lift to our Department this year and this has enabled us to try and cater for the many activities already mentioned as well as Miss Larkins Folk Guitar Group, drumming, and just plain ole' practising or listening!

A choir was established in the second term, practising in lunch times. We started off with 43 keen students who performed well at the Arts Festival and Mrs McGregor's farewell. Whether we can maintain a keen group during summer months will remain to be seen, but hopefully students will want to continue to develop this important part of music.

One of our major musical events this year was taking part in the Forum North Arts Festival. This was held for 5 days and 2 nights and BBC was very well represented.

Finally a big thanks to all the students who have worked very hard this year, much of this in their own time, and to their parents who load up their cars willingly with piles of gear and students and enable us to get out and be heard.

Music happenings this Year

- Term 1** Forum North Lunchtime Concert
and performance at Raumanga Int.
- Term 2** Queens Birthday Weekend Jazz Band Camp
at W.B.H.S. and perform with Queen City Big Band.
Open Day at the refinery. Stage Band and
Rock-Jazz Band entertained to raise money for Telethon.
Arts Festival at Forum North.
120 Musicians involved.
Farewell for Mrs McGregor.
- Term 3** Prize Giving.

Music Night.



Thoughts for 1986

More singers involved!
Taking part in Shazam School Bands Competition (We could win!)
Uniform for bands?
Purchasing a synthesizer?
Playing in our Auditorium!

Remember; Music isn't something you write about - it's something you feel - like a punch in the ear!

(Or, if you don't like that one!)

Music can be made anywhere, is invisible and dosen't smell!!

R Waerea

Variation of sound
Scattering noises across the room
Echoing sound of the bass guitar
Smooth synthesized sounds
The rhythm of the drum beat as
Everyone watches

THE BIG BAND JAZZ CAMP

Clayton Smith

Those able to attend from BBC Band met at the W.B.H.S. music suite along with pupils from Dargaville and Whangarei.

After introductions we were divided into two groups. Each group was given pieces of music which we endeavoured to play. Mr Langabeer was the conductor of the band I was in and the saxophone tutor. There were other tutors there for the different instruments. After a band session we were taught tuning and useful skills.

The next day began with a band session followed by a lesson on improvisation. After a lunch break the Queen City Big Band arrived and each band had a session with them. At 4.30 pm we broke up to do our own thing until the concert at Forum North which featured one of the bands from the camp and the Q.C.B.B. Overall the camp was a great success, great fun and many useful tips were passed on.

Colin Ogle

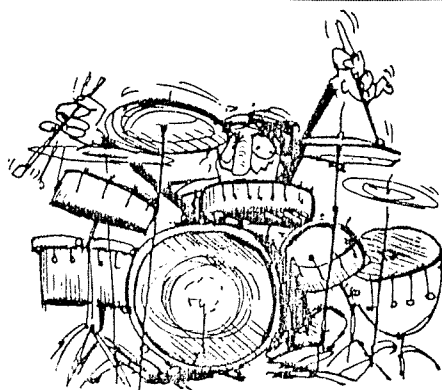


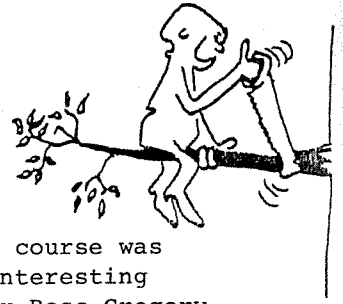
EITHER WE HAVE
A VERY SMALL
AUDIENCE TONIGHT.....

.....OR A LOT OF PEOPLE
HAVE COME DRESSED
AS SEATS !!



♫ Music ♫





CARVING COURSE

On Friday and Saturday, the fourth and fifth of October a carving course was held in the college woodwork room. It was a well attended, and interesting course for all and was tutored by a well-known Northland carver, Mr Ross Gregory from Kaitaia, and was organised by Mrs Enid Johnston.

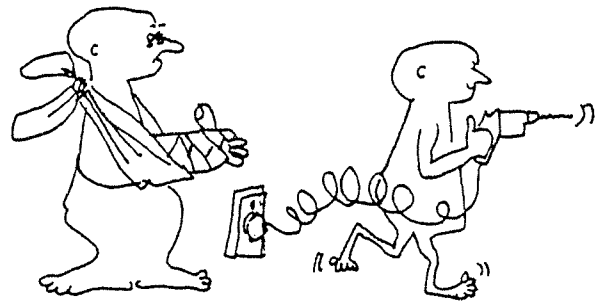
When Mr Gregory arrived, a traditional welcome was given by Mr P Johnston, then Mr Gregory replied. Once the official opening was over Mr Gregory told us about and showed us the basics. The general theme of the course was the sharpening of the tools and mainly the design and carving of a mural.

This tells the story of Mount Manaia whose summit rocks are said to represent Chief Manaia and others turned to stone by a flash of lightning which struck the mountain during a drama played out long ago.

Those who attended the course were:

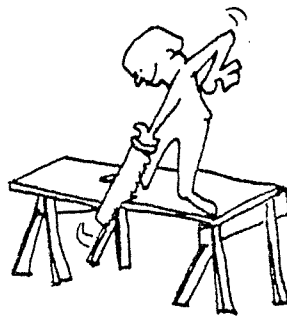
Patrick Heiwari
Rodney Herbert
Paul Newton
Philip Mackie
Greg Mackie
Turi Fricker

William Wassell
Cliff Watson
Zebedee Cookson
Mark Lintern
Aaron Hollis



Finally thanks must go to all those who made this most interesting and valuable course possible.

Patrick Heiwari



TAHA MAORI THE MAKINGS OF A FLAX BASKET

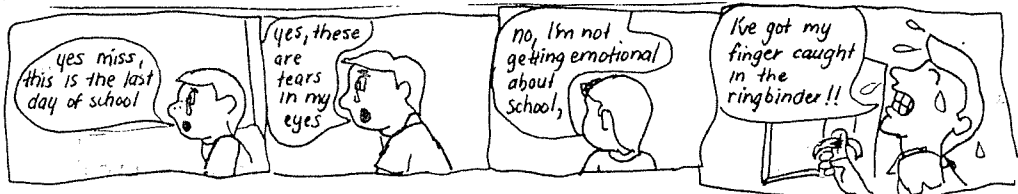
Mrs Johnston, our teacher of weaving, had taught me how to make one of those flax baskets.

At first my thoughts were positive, until I started, when they suddenly turned negative. My fingers kept fumbling over which way to turn the flax, this way or that, until I had to hand it all over to Mrs Johnston. It seemed just so easy for her, though she explained to me in the simplest of forms.

Fifteen minutes later I got the knack of turning flax here and there and at the end of the period I had finally finished the finishing touches, cutting off stray flax, thanks to Mrs Johnston.

As it is traditional, the first thing you make you should give away, so I gave my first handmade basket to Mrs Waerea.

Tilly Tihema 2W



TAHA MAORI

Kia Ora

Tena Koutou, Tena Koutou, Tena Koutou

Since midterm this year, a group of dedicated resource people have been coming to school, three days a week, to share their knowledge of Maori culture with approximately 80 students.

Mrs Johnston, Mrs Wassell, Mrs Heiwari, Mrs Fox, Mrs Hughes and Mrs Clyde are our Resource people for Taha Maori, and these ladies and their helpers have given up their time to teach flax weaving, tukutuku weaving, carving and Maori language.

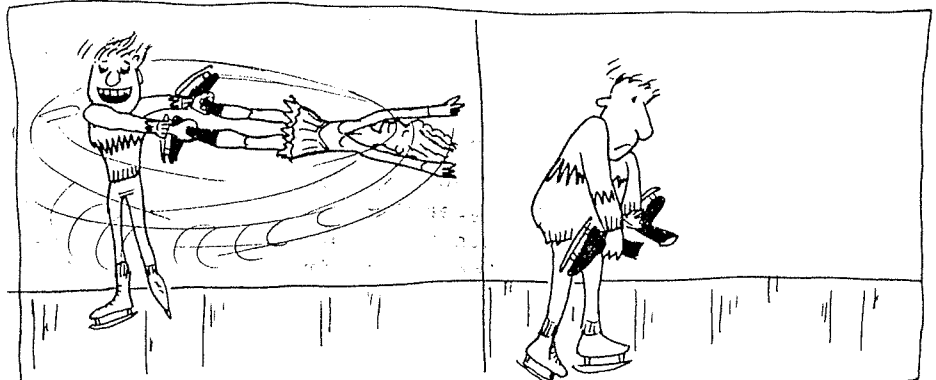
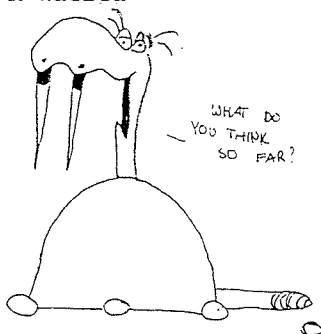
Mr Ross Gregory came from Kaitaia to take a two-day carving workshop. Ten boys took part in learning how to care for the carving tools and how to use them. By the end of the second day, patterns and shapes symbolising the legend of Mt Manaia appeared. This mural will have to be finished in lunchtimes by this group or during Art or Taha Maori lessons.

Noticeable at these lessons has been an older student with a strange accent, but with heaps of enthusiasm and genuine interest in Taha Maori. No, not someone from the Urewera country! but one of our English exchange teachers Alan Davis. Alan has got right "into" learning about Maori culture and as well as completing some respectable first time weaving, was there at the carving workshop, brandishing his chisel and chippin' away!

Thank you, resource people, and students, for establishing Taha Maori in our school and we hope this concept can continue to grow and develop in 1986.

Tena Koutou, Tena Koutou, Tena Tatou Katoa

R Waerea





SIXTH AND SEVENTH FORM AUCKLAND CAREERS TRIP

The sky was blue, the sun was shining, the birds were singing and then and then Oh. my God, the sixth and seventh form had left Bream Bay College and after a brief stop at Orewa, had nearly reached Auckland.

The city loomed ahead, our stomachs churned with excitement or was it the feeling of wanting to be sick after listening to Andrew Gordon's "Ice Cream Man" tape for the last three hours.

After a few detours around Auckland we finally arrived at a park opposite the University to eat our lunch, but people,we had teachers on our trip that cared about us, they did not want us to get lost in this vast park, andyes, before we got off the bus we were given name tags.

After lunch, we moved into our options of what we were going to see that afternoon, most of us had picked Auckland University. In which we had a look round, met a few old ... and I mean old Bream Bay College students and we also met a few of the wierd ... I mean 'real neat' university students. Other options were I.B.M. and Radio NZ. Also that afternoon we visited the Travel Lodge, A.T.I. and Radio Hauraki - in which Lynette Cullen got a 'real lift' (via fork lift) out of the experience.

After completing our tasks that afternoon we all piled back on the bus and finally made it to Willow Park about darkness. The only trouble was, we were late, dinner was ready, which we had to eat straight away (steamed fish, mashed potatoes and peas) and we didn't have time to change out of our school uniforms before we went and saw the play 'The Crucible' that night.

Everyone was pretty tired the first night and after Milo and cookies we all hit the sack - girls and boys in separate dormitories, I'm afraid!

Next morning, it was up bright and early (6 o'clock) with a cheery 'GET UP!' from the ~~fossils~~ um I mean teachers! After a rush for the showers, the gobbling of our breakfast, the lots that were going over to Rangitoto Island for a whole day trip, departed to catch their seven o'clock ferry.

I would like to thank the local ranger and Mr Monro for taking us round Rangitoto it was a 'real interesting' experience.

The rest of us that didn't go to Rangitoto, went to either NZ Herald Printing Press, Manukau City Council, Pfizer Laboratories, Carrington Tech., or Crown Lynn in the morning and either Foodtown Warehouse or Villa-Maria in the afternoon and may I add that the load that came back from Villa-Maria wineries were very late and maybe just a little bit and a bit more 'tiddely'.

After dinner on the second night, the Manager of Willow Park gave us a talk on religion, which was actually quite good and wasn't something that tried to convert us either way.

The night-life of the second night comprised of going to the pictures 'Rambo - First Blood, Part Two' (Mr Macomber's choice). We were all quite pleasantly surprised as it was actually really exciting.

With Wednesday night being our last night at Willow Park most people decided to ... well to put it mildly have a 'real neat' time! This was shown through; Rangitoto souvenir ants being placed in a well known person's sleeping bag; midnight feasts; girls falling all over fire escapes in the dark; shaving cream fights (one boy actually took a whole lot of shaving cream home in his suitcase) I wonder how it got there? Do you think David Littlewood or David Conaghan had anything to do with it? And to top the night off Murray's 'really neat' Rambo impression? Lastly David Hamilton, do you really wear pink hair spray? (Kinky)

Overall, I think, and I'm sure many others will agree, that 1985's sixth and seventh form career's trip was a great success. A big thanks to all the fossils (Mr Macomber, Mrs Gribble, Mr Monroe, Mrs Guy, Mrs Solomon and Mr Legarth) who arranged this very enjoyable trip and also took part in it. It was a 'real neat' experience!

MANDY FINN



6TH FORM CAREERS TRIP (AUGUST 1985)

- From the point of view of a more mature and responsible 7th former.

(All names have been omitted from this report to protect the guilty persons, but that does not mean that you cannot fill in the gaps)

The 1985 Careers trip was slack.

Like, all the time I was surrounded by hundreds of these really immature 6th formers. The sort of people who comb their hair in the back seat of the bus looking into a make-up mirror, or the sort of people who spent the whole trip combing their hair, like _____ for instance. And then there were those who didn't comb their hair the whole trip, or even wash their faces, or even clean their teeth, like the whole trip was just one disgusting experience after another.

And then there was Mr _____ who kept trying to tell me that the trip was "a really neat experience" but was disappointed to see that most of the "feedback" he was receiving was in the form of "negative vibes".

And then there was Mr _____, who told me that if nothing else I would "find myself" on the trip. So the whole trip was punctuated every five minutes by these immature 6th form morons e.g. Bru__ (oops almost slipped up there) who kept asking me "Have ya found yourself yet Dave (I mean) _____" (and for those of you who are interested I'm "still looking", and _____s party was like, on a "false alarm")

And then of course there was the Rangitoto trip, where we discovered some really "neat" plants, and _____ ate my biscuit for lunch, so New Zealand being a democratic society, I complained, and then something that I'd never seen before happened. Mr _____'s face swelled and went really purple and he got really violent and broke my walking stick (and he calls himself a 'Guidance Counsellor) and then apologised. For me that was the highlight. We also discovered that Rangitoto had some really "neat" wildlife. No stuff like Wallabies, but things like flying ants which could survive (in _____'s lunchbag) a trip from the top of Rangitoto, up the Auckland Harbour, and three hours in _____'s sleeping bag.

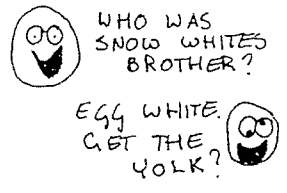
And then there was of course the "Night Life" and I'm not talking about the film and play. Like one particular night when _____ and _____ staged a raid on our room so _____, _____ and _____ staged a return raid. Then _____, _____, _____, _____, _____, _____, _____, _____, and _____ (and not forgetting) _____ staged another raid. Even during the night these 6th formers don't stop being Cretins. One night 15 complaints were received (one from Warkworth) about the level of _____'s voice and _____'s laugh (although he's a 7th former he has the mentality of a 6th former).

But what really amazed me most about the whole trip was how one morning all these guys came down to breakfast with pink hair.

By _____

P.S. this is the TRUE story behind the Auckland trip. The other trip report in which it was stated that we all LEARNT a lot and had FUN is like 'a myth - a fantasy'.

P.P.S. Did you know that Manukau is the largest city in New Zealand?



It was really something to have an extra ten days holiday sailing in the warm sunshine on the East Coast. That's kind of what I expected anyway.

There were twenty five trainees and nine officers on board. The trainees came from all over New Zealand bringing with them songs, stories and, of course, the jokes which started immediately.

This voyage, being the first mixed trip, was a special occasion for "Spirit". Everybody was very enthusiastic and gave it their all.

We sailed from Marsden Wharf, in Auckland, up the coast to Whangaroa Harbour and back.

The daily routine was up at 05.55 hours, ten minutes of P.T. and then into the icy water for an early morning swim. We then had breakfast and afterwards everyone was busy cleaning the ship which meant scrubbing decks, polishing brass and stainless steel, cleaning windows, painting and unblocking the heads. The rest of the day was taken up with lectures and sailing.

Occasionally the routine varied with early morning breakfast in a swamp, hikes on Great Barrier, Surveying, small boat handling, competitions, etc.

We also had two night sails. Three o'clock in the morning when we were freezing cold was about the time everybody started craving for more bars and chocolate.

Overall it was a really worthwhile trip. All of us on board became really close friends. The ship's name says it all; it really was an adventure which I know I'll always treasure and never forget.



THE FUTURE



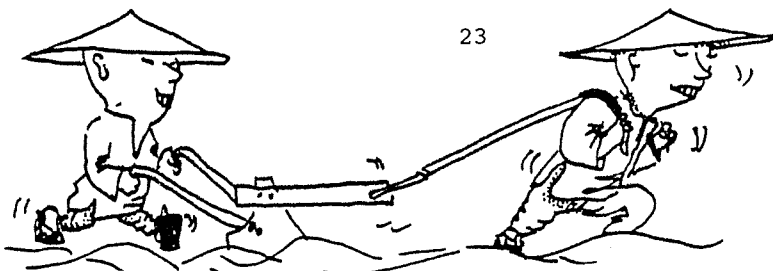
Becky Littlewood 5G



I think looking ahead to the future is very important. Especially when you are still at school. You should think carefully about what you would like to do and achieve in your career, and work steadily towards it. This means choosing the right options and getting the necessary qualifications so you can be at a better advantage in your chosen career than the next person, therefore having a better chance of acquiring the job and doing your best in it, which in turn may lead to promotion and your set goal.

It is also important to look ahead to the future if your past life has been particularly bad. If you don't wish to keep at what you have been doing then it is up to you to change it. You could leave the country and start a new life somewhere else, or you could decide what you want changed about your life and set about doing it. It's simple, if you have the determination, drive and motivation, anything can be accomplished. You could go back to school or do a course at a Technical Institute near you and go for it.

There is a whole range of things you can choose from. Do 'you' want a new and improved life and surroundings?



Alasdaire's Chicken Udon (Japan)

- 2 Chicken Breast filets
- 4 x 300g packet of Japanese noodles (Sakura Mein)
- 4 Dried mushrooms
- 3 Shallots

Cook noodles in boiling salted water for 10 minutes, drain and rinse noodles under cold water and drain again. Divide noodles evenly between four serving bowls. Slice chicken filets in half horizontally then cut into fine strips. Soak mushrooms in hot water for 20 minutes, drain, remove stalks and cut thinly. Cut shallots into 2.5 cm (1 in) lengths. Cut cabbage into 2.5cm (1 in) pieces. Place chicken stock, chicken, cabbage and mushrooms in saucepan. Bring to boil, reduce heat and simmer uncovered for 3 minutes or until chicken is cooked. Add bean sprouts and shallots, mix well. Season with salt and pepper. Spoon mixture over noodles.

- 4 Leaves Japanese cabbage
- 3 cups chicken stock
- 1 cup bean sprouts
- Salt and pepper

Christina's Savoury Rice

- 1 cup long and short grain rice, mixed.
- 2 tablespoons butter or cooking oil
- 2 cups water (hot)
- Salt
- 1 Teaspoon Onion Powder
- 1 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1 tablespoon Parsley finely chopped
- ¼ teaspoon mixed spices
- ¼ teaspoon mixed herbs

Place butter in frying pan and heat. Add the rice and fry until lightly browned, stir occasionally. Remove from heat and add water. Slowly stir in salt, onion powder, garlic powder, parsley, spices and herbs. Bring to the boil, cover and simmer on low heat for 20 minutes. Add 1 cup of mixed vegetables if required. If rice is not tender continue cooking. Add more water if required.

FORM Two

Around the World Recipes

Helen's Greek Salad

- 1 Large onion, sliced
- 3 firm tomatoes
- ¼ cucumber

Toss all the ingredients in a bowl. Mix the dressing well and pour over the salad. Chopped feta (pieces of feta cheese) can be added as an optional extra.

- Black Olives
- 1 green pepper
- Olive oil and vinegar dressing

Bevan's Creamed Rice (Samoa)

- ¼ cup short-grain rice
- 2½ cups milk
- 2 Tablespoons castor sugar

Few drops of vanilla essence
2/3rds cup cream

Place the rice and milk in a pot and bring to the boil, stirring constantly. Simmer gently for 40 mins or until tender using a little extra milk if necessary. Add sugar and vanilla essence and turn into a bowl to cool. Meanwhile make the sauce.

Craig's American Flapjacks

- 2 cups flour
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 2 eggs
- 1½ tablespoons melted butter
- 1½ teaspoons baking soda
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 2 cups sour milk

Sift flour, soda, salt and sugar. Beat eggs until light, stir in milk and add gradually to the flour mixture. Beat until smooth and add melted butter. Grease and heat a hotplate until almost smoking hot, pour on batter and cook as for pikelets. Serve with hot syrup or maple syrup.

Robyn's Vindaloo Curry (India)

- 6 Medium onions
- 5 ozs butter
- 2 tablespoons medium hot curry powder
- 1 lb chopped rump steak
- ¼ pint wine vinegar
- ¼ teaspoon salt

Heat 4 ozs butter in a saucepan and fry the onions (sliced) until brown, add the curry powder. Cut the steak in ¼ in cubes and brown these in 1 oz butter. Add to onion mixture. Put on a low heat and add the vinegar drop by drop, stirring all the time. Add the salt, cover and simmer very gently for 2 hours.

This is a traditional Indian recipe.

Apricot Sauce

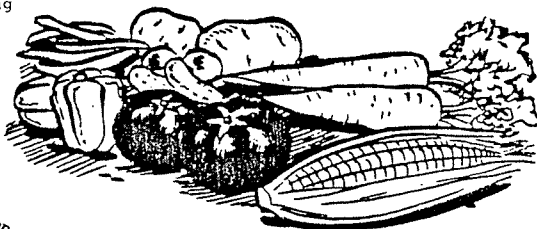
- 125 g dried Apricots, soaked overnight in two cups of water.
- 1/3rd cup castor sugar
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice

Simmer the Apricots in their soaking water for 15 minutes. Rub through a sieve or work in an electric blender until smooth, then add the sugar and lemon juice. Lightly whip the cream and fold into the cooled rice. Serve cold with the warm baked some for shearers.

Samant Apricot Basseboussa (Egypt)

- 3 cups sugar
- 3 cups semolina
- 3 level teaspoons baking powder
- ¼ cup milk
- ¼ cup yoghurt
- 1½ cups water
- 2 tablespoons of butter
- Vanilla essence and lemon juice

Mix 1 cup of sugar with semolina. Dissolve the baking powder in the milk and add to the semolina and yoghurt. Put the mixture into a shallow 12 inch greased cake tin, and bake on the middle shelf of a hot oven for 45 mins or 1 hour, until golden brown. Meanwhile prepare the syrup. Dissolve 2 cups of sugar in water which should be on a low heat. Then bring to boil for 5 minutes. Remove from heat and add 1 tablespoon of lemon juice and leave to boil for 5 minutes. Remove from heat and add 1 tablespoon of vanilla essence and 2 tablespoons of butter. Leave syrup to cool. Serve. When cake is removed from oven decorate with almonds, pour syrup over it and serve at once.



Robyn's Lamingtons

Lamington cakes, like the plateau and National Park, honour Baron Lamington, Governor - 1895-1901. Chocolate was put on the outside to prevent the sponge becoming stale. Who named the cake is a mystery. One story is that a grazier's wife from the same part of Scotland as the Governor - the village of Lamington - baked some for shearers. She told them it was "Lamington Cake".

- Make sponge.
- Chocolate Icing:
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons Bournville Cocoa
- 6 Tablespoons water
- Melt butter, add cocoa dissolved in boiling water. Dip sponge into chocolate icing. Leave to dry.
- add vanilla essence and beat well.
- 350g Icing sugar
- Few drops vanilla essence



SENIOR BALL

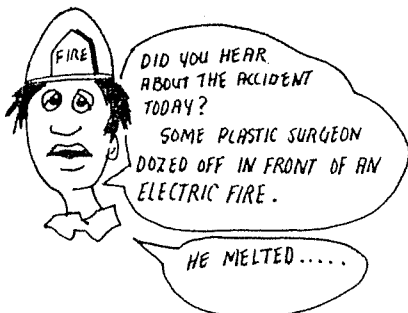


Some time near the beginning of Term Two (I can't disclose the date) the Senior Social Committee met at a secret location, arriving by the secret pass-word; 'Cabbage, Peanut Butter and Sultana Sandwiches'. Vital information was passed around the room, such as; the Gym; The Politicians; Mr Ogilvie; The P.T.A; Wednesday the 7th of August. A top secret folder was also passed around the room which included things such as; Plans, Tickets and Decorations. 1.15 pm - Social Committee members disbanded.

Near the middle of Term Two the Social Committee met again; this time at a not-so-secret location - the Art Room. The pass-word this time was - 'What's in Mr Allen's sandwiches today?' Information was again passed around, such as; Ice Palace, What are you going to wear? what are we supposed to be doing David? Mr Ogilvie; A can of rather strong smelling blue paint was also passed around the room, which included such things as, Pigment, Turpentine and Lead. 4.30, 4.39, 4.52, 5.03, 5.15 and 11.05 - Social Committee members passed out.

At the end of Term Two (8pm, 7th August, 1985) 5th, 6th and 7th Formers, some teachers and various members of the P.T.A. met at the Gym. Password - \$9.00 Various information was exchanged between those present such as 'Excellent band', 'Great supper', 'Brilliant decorations', 'Mr Ogilvie' (who was out-doing everybody on the dance floor). Various things were passed around the Gym such as; _____, _____ and _____ (censored). 12.30 am everybody left the Gym. 12.50, 1.15, 2.24, 2.25, 2.54, 6.03, cars left the carpark.

I would like to thank everybody who helped in organising the Ball, especially the P.T.A. and a fantastic bunch of people known as 'the 1985 Senior Social Committee'.



FORM 3 & 4 SOCIAL...(uncensored Edition) (JOKE)

THEME: Something old, something new, something different or something blue.

This year we had an enjoyable (cough, cough) (joke, joke) social - but seriously it must have been most enjoyable for some who could barely shift their lips to see the great job the Social Committee had made of the decorations ...Yay Social Committee!!!!

The Social Committee also provided a good DJ.....Yay Social Committee!!!! As time went by slowly the groups began to break up and people actually got up to dance! - BUT - there was one particular group of boys who were too cool to join in with the action! (I wonder who that could be?)

Anyway, as we boogied on into the night, through borrowed MRC glasses I spied something strange..... happening in the darkest corners - no names will be mentioned of course!

10.00 - DJ obviously lost his sense of raging (joke) as an increasing number of songs were romantic driftaways - people dragged themselves from the corners and we discovered the long and the short of it as the 3rd formers showed it definitely took 2 to "TANGO"!!

Best dressed Girl	-	Pania M
Best dressed Boy	-	Bryce S
Best female dancer	-	Rachael Sloane
Best male dancer	-	Mr Ogilvie

Thanks heaps Miss Larkin for all your hard work in organising this junior event of the year.



MODERN FAIRY TALES

PRINCE RICHY RICH FINDS SHOE FITS

Prince Richy Rich of Ruakaka found a shoe that a beautiful girl lost at his Heavy Metal disco last Saturday. He was dancing with a young girl when her digital watch started to bleep. "She darted from my arms and left one of her silver shoes behind. I picked it up and decided to keep it to remind me of her." he told our reporter.

Prince Richy Rich found this young girl after searching sixteen houses for her. He eventually found her at the fish and chip shop in Ruakaka. "She was waiting for her order when I noticed she was wearing one silver shoe and one jandal. I asked her if she would try it one and it fitted perfectly."

The happy couple are to be married in June

Jason Ironside

Question: What type of moron would voluntarily get up in front of a bunch of jeering, insulting and abusing Bream Bay College pupils and willingly make a "right proper Pratt" of himself? Why do they do it? Year after year the same ones. Encouraging ridicule. What driving force makes them deliberately get up there and act like "right proper wallies"?

Answer: Mr Aston and Mr Olney are paid to get up and talk at assemblies.

Unfortunately the same incentive does not drive a senior speech finalist. The majority of finalists this year set out to accomplish something never before achieved in their lives - to get people to listen, for once, to something they had to say, and moreover to make people laugh. (However it seemed to me that some people had a distinct advantage in this area in that the audience started laughing at them before they had even said anything).

Some interesting topics were explored this year - Pain, Basics, 6th Formers, Movies, Waipu and Anthony Urlich, to name a few; and all speeches were of a very high standard. I'd like to say that all finalists deserve credit, and not just the winners, for it is an extremely hard job to talk in front of your peers for 5 minutes (made even harder when somebody calls out "Your fly's undone").

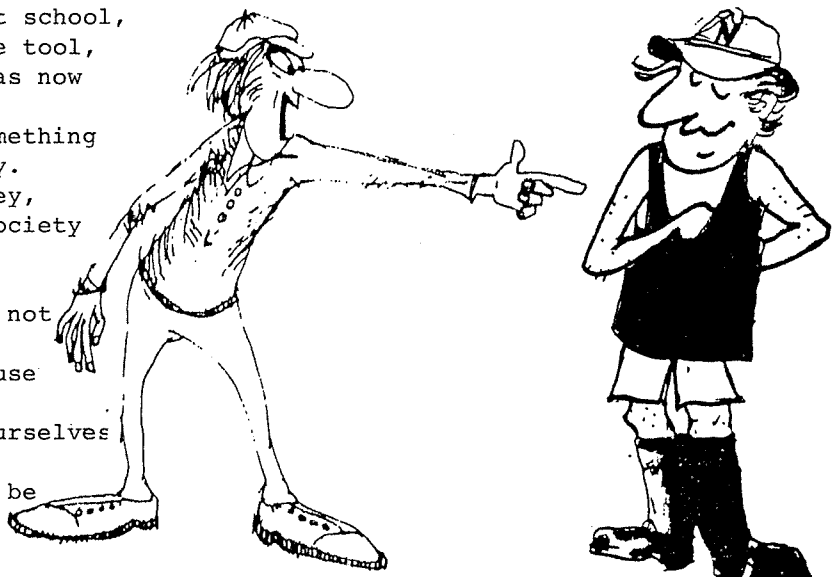
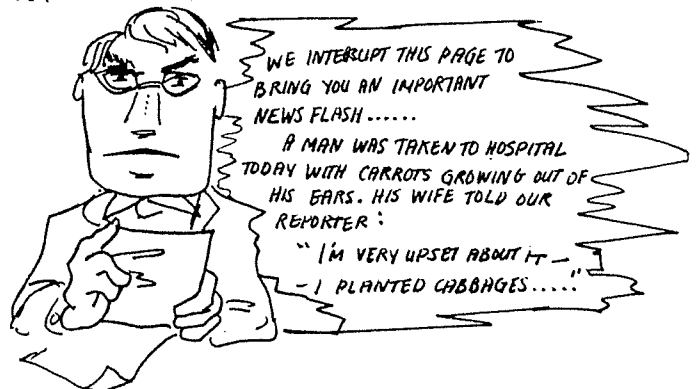
Results were:

- 3rd Gavin Stewart - speaking on 'Pain'
- 2nd Amanda Finn - speaking on 'Back to the Basics'
- 1st David Slyfield - speaking on 'Back to the Basics'

A special thank you must also go out to the contests organiser - Miss Larkin and its judge Mrs Sweeney

BACK TO THE BASICS (From David's Speech)

Instead of just passing through,
I stopped one day in Waipu.
Through a time warp I thought I'd thrust
For all the buildings were guarded by the
historic places trust.
A funny thing happened there that day
When it came to go, I wanted to stay
For I had run into someone called Anthony
Who represented the way that everybody
should be
and I thought how wrong I'd been at school,
That day I'd called him a primitive tool,
And this was not just because he was now
bigger than me
But rather because he possessed something
called simplicity.
Waipu also possesses this silent key,
Which is often lacking in modern society
Where modern towns have complexity
Waipu's motto is SIMPLICITY.
Waipu, a town where glue's applied not
'sniffed'
And getting high is done with the use
of a lift.
So join me and Grant as we model ourselves
On Anthony and Waipu
For those are the basics we should be
getting back to.



David Slyfield

Th..Th..This year's competition speech was very enter...tain...ing. Eight people for this event qualified.

Results: First place:- Tony Foster speaking on "Getting your merds wixed up".

Second Place:- Shona Cross speaking on "Friday Night".

Third Place:- Lisa Morgan speaking on the "Marijuana Bust".



FORM ONE AND TWO SPEECH CONTEST

The Form one and two speech contest was a great success with some hard competition. All the speeches were very interesting and some contained some humour and amazing facts. The most popular topic chosen for the speech contest was "ABOUT PARENTS" which had everyone in the library getting different points of view about parents. Backstage, away from the audience, all the contestants had a brief moment of panic when they went out in front, and when they returned they almost fainted from the suspense, until the final speech.

This then left the Ajudicator, Principal Mr Maxwell from Waipu Primary School, the job of choosing a winner. After a small talk about the contest Mr Maxwell named the place getters and winners.

Third place equal - Samantha Lawrence
Joanne Cotterill

Second Place - Emma Roberts

First Place - Antonio Ramsbottom

HELLO CLASS
MY SPEECH
IS ON
SEX!!

ER THANK
YOU, BRIAN.



All the contestants who participated should also be congratulated for all their time and hard work.

GOOD WORK!

Antonio Ramsbottom

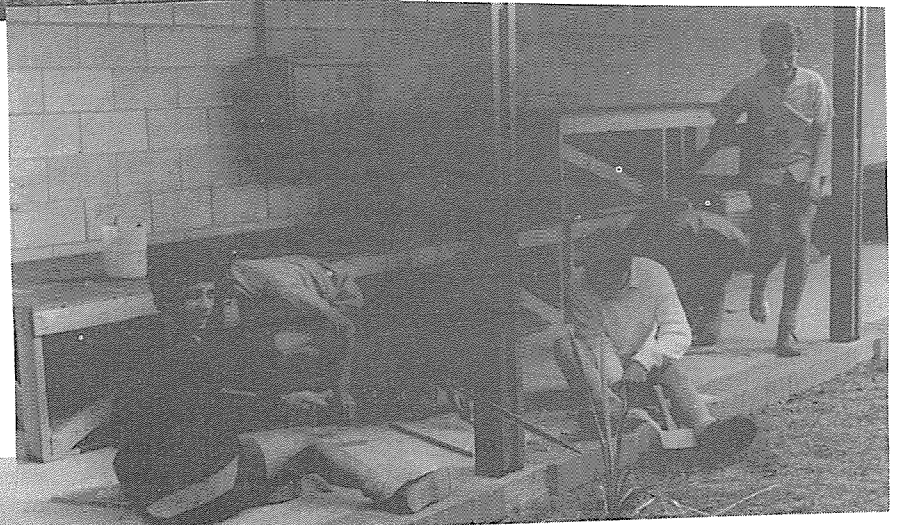
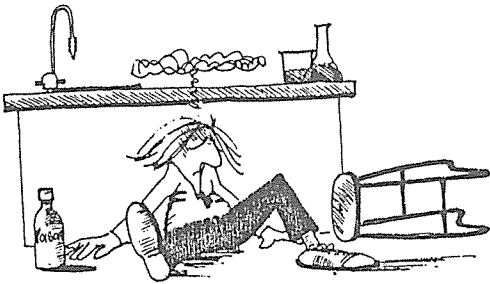
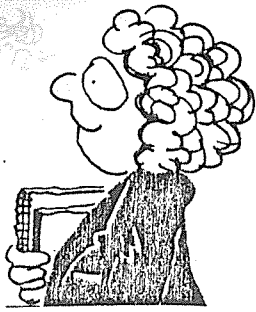


THE SHAREMARKET GAME

During the year, two teams from our school participated in a Sharemarket Game which was run by John Spicer & Co. of Whangarei. There were 12 other teams involved and competition for first place was evident. Each team was allocated \$25,000 (funny money) and each invested on the stock exchange over a six month period. When I say invested I mean they bought imaginary shares which were based on the sharemarket. We would buy shares but we wouldn't buy shares if you get what I mean. The goal was to gain knowledge of the operation of the Stockmarket and to try and make a profit if possible. Both of our teams succeeded in doing so and were close in their placings at the end of the game. The two teams were Kessel Corp. and CJV Corp. Kessel Corp. consisted of Rowan Johns, Warren King (who left during the year) and myself. We ended up in 4th place after a few ups and downs. CJV Corp. consisted of Chris Parlane, Vanessa Nicolas and Jo-anne Hammond who came in at a strong 13th. Kessel Corp. made \$3,3ss and CJV Corp. made \$217 from an original sum of \$25,000 available invest.

The game was enjoyable and a very good experience from which valuable knowledge was gained by both teams.

Shane Hessel



News has just reached us of a daring robbery at the National Bank. Police had all the exits guarded after a tip-off, But the thieves got away - They used the entrance...

On the 23 July 1985, the BBC fourth form Home Economics students took part in a field trip to Auckland. The supervising teacher, Miss Sharyn Tier, felt that the trip was very successful. "Everyone got a little bit out of the trip", said Miss Tier. The trip lasted for two days, during which time the students, teachers and parent helpers stayed at the Auckland Youth Centre in Wellesley Street.

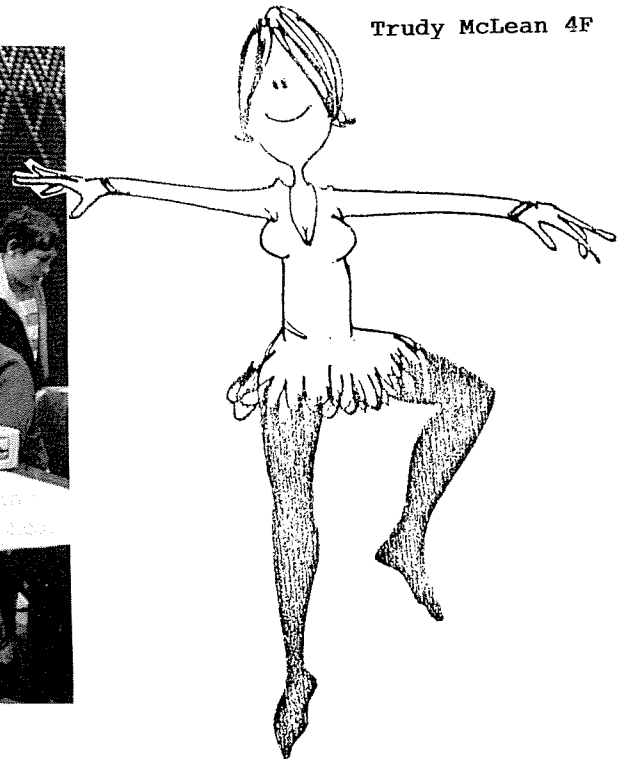
They visited various factories, but were disappointed with a few; they were the Gas Centre and Sheraton. The ones that were most enjoyed were Sanatarium and Levis.

Miss Tier said she would try to organise a similar trip for next year's fourth form. She said the group co-operated well and got on with what they were supposed to do.

"It was an exhausting two days", commented Miss Tier, "I was pleased to hit the sack when I got home."



Trudy McLean 4F



DANCE GROUP AT THE ARTS FESTIVAL - FORUM NORTH

At last the bus arrived at Forum North. We all piled out on top of each other, not really knowing what to do or where to go. Session One had already started by the time we got inside the theatre. After waiting in the queue, I managed to find a seat to sit down and to watch the other children perform.

Then the changeover occurred. I ducked in and out of the crowd, blindly heading for the exit. Finally I stepped out into the foyer then started heading for the dressing rooms. By the time I got to the rooms the other kids were already changing. I slipped into my gear then rehearsed the dance steps.

Shortly, Chris Paine, the dance teacher, came in and told us to wait outside the stage doors. All of us filed out and stood nervously outside the doors. I trembled a little, thinking that soon I would be on the stage performing. A tall man appeared from the wings, obviously the stage director. He ushered us into the wings where we watched the act before us. "You're on straight after this" he told us.

Quietly we all sat, crouching in a nervous way. Suddenly it was our turn. All of us assembled in order. The curtains opened. The music started and our dance began. I forgot about everything and just danced automatically. The audience seemed so far away but I concentrated only on the dance. After what had seemed a minute was actually five. The curtains closed as the crowd clapped enthusiastically. It had all been worthwhile, the tiring practices. I sighed happily thanking it was all over.

Emma Roberts

MATHEMATICS COMPETITIONS

1985 proved to be another successful year for participation in Mathematics Competitions. 24 students entered in the AUSTRALIAN MATHEMATICS COMPETITION while 25 entered the NORTHLAND MATHEMATICS COMPETITION.

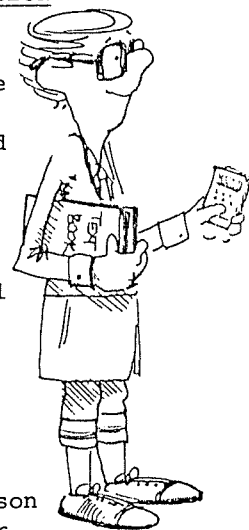
Successful students were:

AUSTRALIAN COMPETITION (all with Credit Passes)

- JUNIOR:** Melanie Whittle
Andrew Slyfield
Colin Ogle
David Bronlund
- INTERMEDIATE:** John Bronlund
Tony Nicholson
Mark Robinson
Semi Tupou
Adrienne Johns
- SENIOR:** Stephen McAuley
Gordon Cross
Marc Roos
Andrew Gordon
Michelle Keirnan

NORTHLAND MATHEMATICS COMPETITION
(All with Merit Passes)

- FORM 3:** Melanie Whittle
Paula O'Meara
Andrew Slyfield
Svend Finderup
- FORM 4:** Russell Jones
Ngaire Dutton
Sally-Anne Neal
Andrew Green
- FORM 5:** Craig Van Beek
Shane Hunter
Grant Christie
Adrienne Johns
Heather Robertson
Shane Messenger
Trent Lawson



Last year over 300,000 students participated in the Australian Mathematics Competition to make it the largest competition of its kind in the world.

The competition is not designed specifically for the student who has high innate ability in Mathematics, even though such a student could be expected to do well. One of the main objectives of these competitions is for all entrants to gain a sense of achievement from attempting questions within their competence and to solve problems which challenge and interest them.

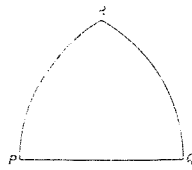
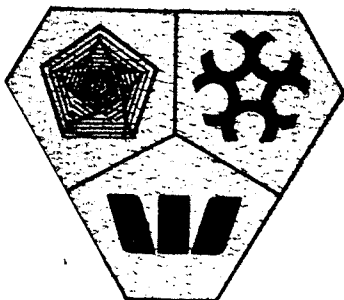
We hope for an even better participation next year.

To cater for students of other languages the Australian Mathematics Competition has been translated into many languages. Having had a visit from some Japanese students during the year and the presence of Kazuki at BBC here is a typical question
a) In English b) In Japanese.

B R Vercoe

QUESTIONS — SENIOR DIVISION

12. From a horizontal distance of 50 m, the angles of elevation of the top and bottom of a vertical cliff face are 45° and 30° respectively. The height of the cliff face, in metres, is
(A) $\frac{50}{\sqrt{3}}$ (B) $\frac{50}{\sqrt{2}}$ (C) $\frac{50}{2\sqrt{3}}$ (D) $50(1 - \frac{1}{\sqrt{2}})$ (E) $50(1 - \frac{1}{\sqrt{3}})$
13. If the numbers $x = 2^{100}$, $y = 3^{75}$ and $z = 5^{50}$ are ordered from the smallest to the largest, then they are written in the order
(A) x, y, z (B) x, z, y (C) x, z, x (D) y, z, x (E) z, y, x
14. An archway is constructed on a straight base PQ with two circular arcs PR and QR. Arc PR has centre T and arc QR has centre U. If the length of PQ is 2 m, then the area, in square metres, under the archway is
(A) $\frac{4\pi}{3}$ (B) $\frac{4\pi}{3} - \sqrt{3}$ (C) $\frac{4\pi}{3} + \sqrt{3}$ (D) $\frac{4\pi}{3} - 2\sqrt{3}$
15. In a race of 2000 m, Raelene finishes 280 m ahead of Marjorie, and 290 m ahead of Betty. If Marjorie and Betty continue to run at their previous average speeds, by how many metres will Marjorie finish ahead of Betty?
(A) 90 (B) 100 (C) 120 (D) 150 (E) 200



13. $x = 2^{100}$, $y = 3^{75}$, $z = 5^{50}$ の増加順序は $x > y > z$ と、次の通りになります。
(A) x, y, z (B) x, z, y (C) y, z, x
(D) y, z, x (E) z, y, x
14. 下の図に示すように、PR と QR は、それぞれ、Q と P を中心とした円の円周の一部です。また、PQ の長さが 2 m であるとき、この図形の内部の面積は次のようになります。単位は平方メートルです。
(A) $\frac{4\pi}{3}$ (B) $\frac{4\pi}{3} - \sqrt{3}$
(C) $\frac{4\pi}{3} + \sqrt{3}$ (D) $\frac{4\pi}{3} - 2\sqrt{3}$
15. A, B, C の3人が 2000 m の競走をしたとき、A が B より 280 m 先に入ったとき、C は B より 290 m 先に入りました。また、B と C が同じ平均速度で走りつづけたとすると、B がゴールに入ったとき、C は何メートル先に入りますか。次のうち正解を選んでください。

BREAM BAY WELFARE COMMITTEE REPORT

This year the Welfare Committee consisted of the following ready and able hands:

Michelle Kiernan - Chairman (Form 7)
 Andrew Gordon - Treasurer (Form 7)
 Vanessa Nicholas - Secretary (Form 6)

FORM ONE:

Tracey Robson, Verona Wallis, Alec Solomon, Niall Sawford, Veronica Huyer.

FORM TWO:

Michelle Murray, Robyn Challenger, Colin Ogle, Karl Hobern

FORM THREE:

Sherilyn George, Sara McAuley, Laura Herewini, Erin Walker.

FORM FOUR:

Rodney Herbert, Richard Ashby, Bryce Swainson.

FORM FIVE:

Tara Hughes, Sonny Ahomiro, Reece Sirl, Denise Pickerill, Heather Robertson.

FORM SIX:

Stephen McAuley.



Our money raising efforts this year turned out to be very successful. Many of the School pupils participated in the World Vision 40 hr famine and raised over \$3,500.

We also organised 2 mufti days which most of the school took part in to raise \$450.

A talent quest is held at the end of each year which is enjoyed by all and helps with our fundraising.

All the money our committee raises during the year is used to sponsor 2 children overseas.

JUNIOR COUNCIL

This years Junior Council has been a very successful group. Each class has a new set of sports gear, which the PTA bought for us. We also organised the social which we all enjoyed. We are now in the middle of organising the final social for the year.

A list of suggestions was given to Mr Aston for improvements and alterations to the school. Altogether it has been a very pleasing year. The chairman is Turi Fricker and secretary Ngaire Sandford, both from 2W.

Form 2

2T Michael Fugel
 Robyn Calvert

2F Hannah Walton
 Cory Haslam

2R Julie Palmer
 Steven Loft

2W Ngaire Sandford
 Turi Fricker

1 & 2L Neil Sawford

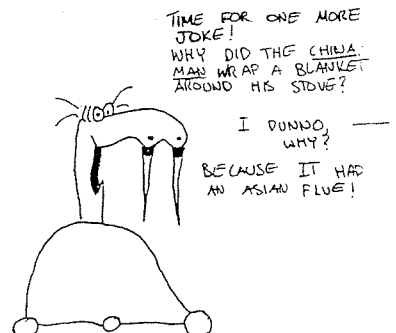
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 Anna Flower

1C Michelle Brown
 Steven Henerson

1M Carmen Rogers
 Jason Haver

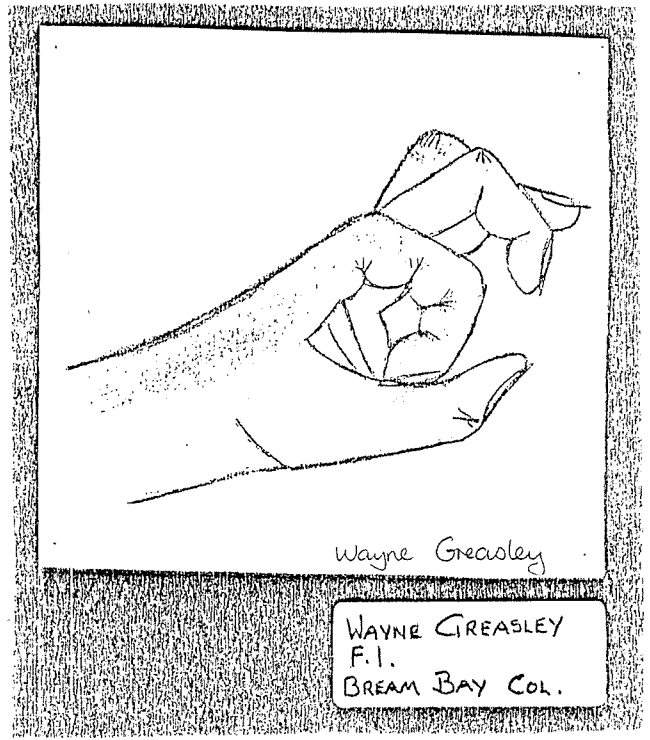
1O Laura Carter
 Charles Anania



A special thanks to all members of F1 and 2 this year for your support and suggestions. Our meeting procedure certainly improved.

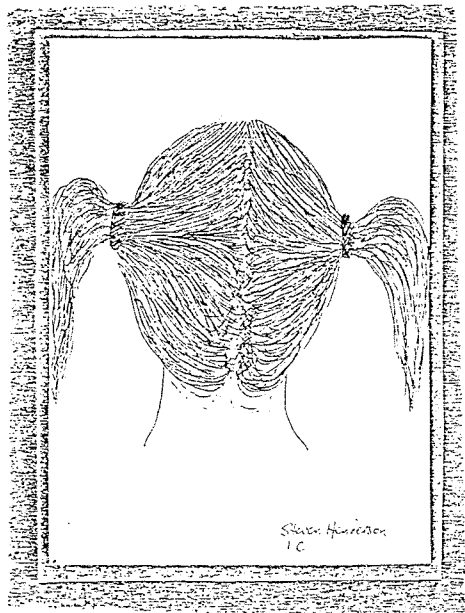


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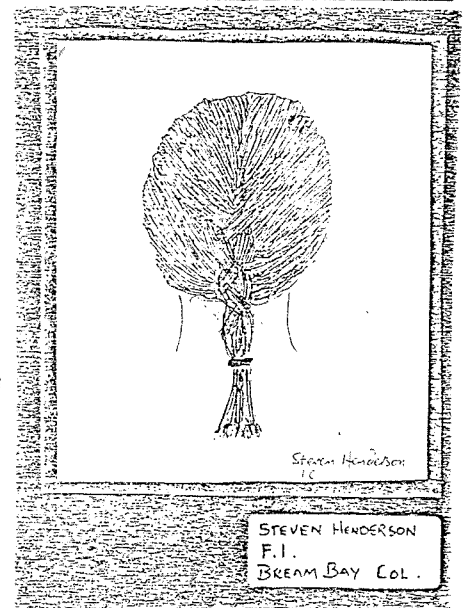
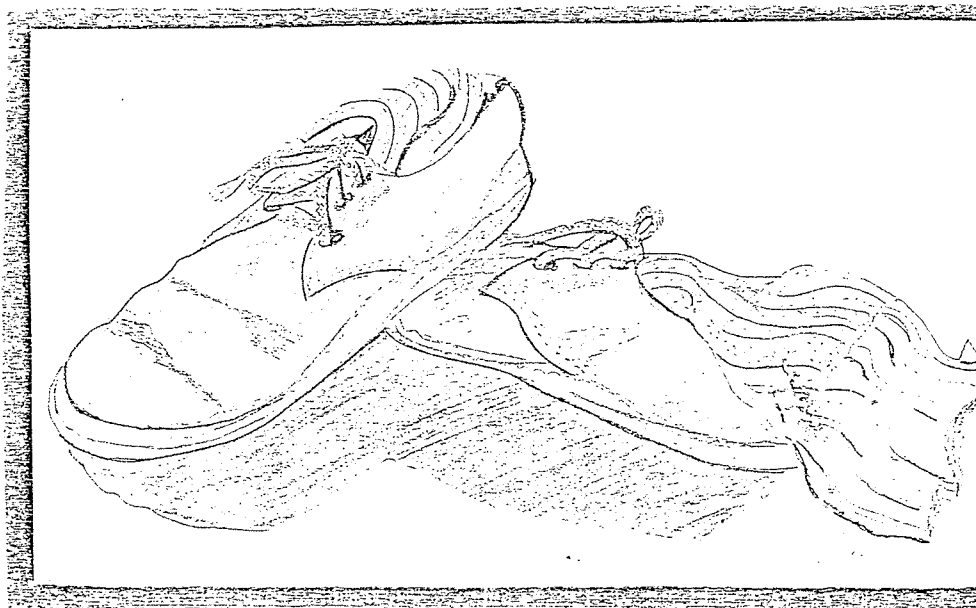
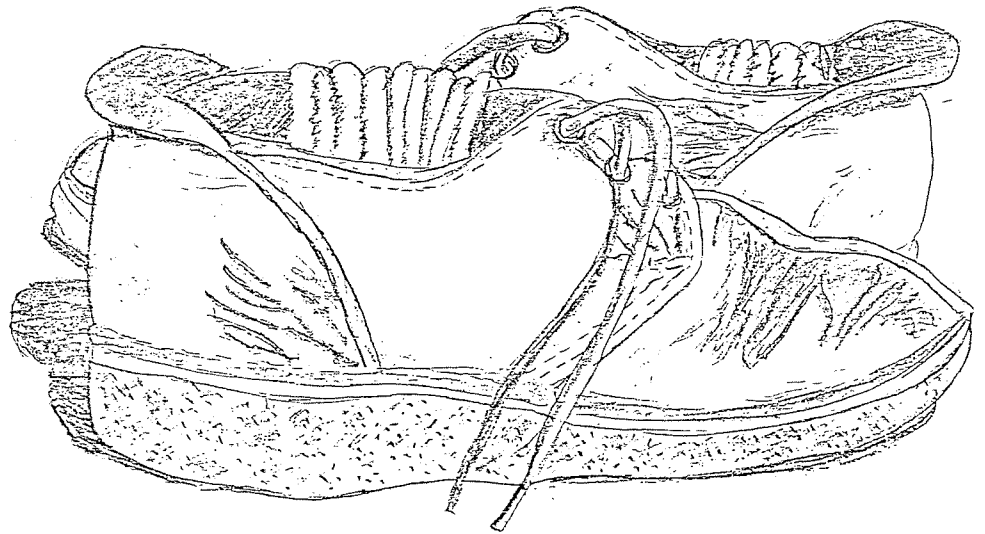


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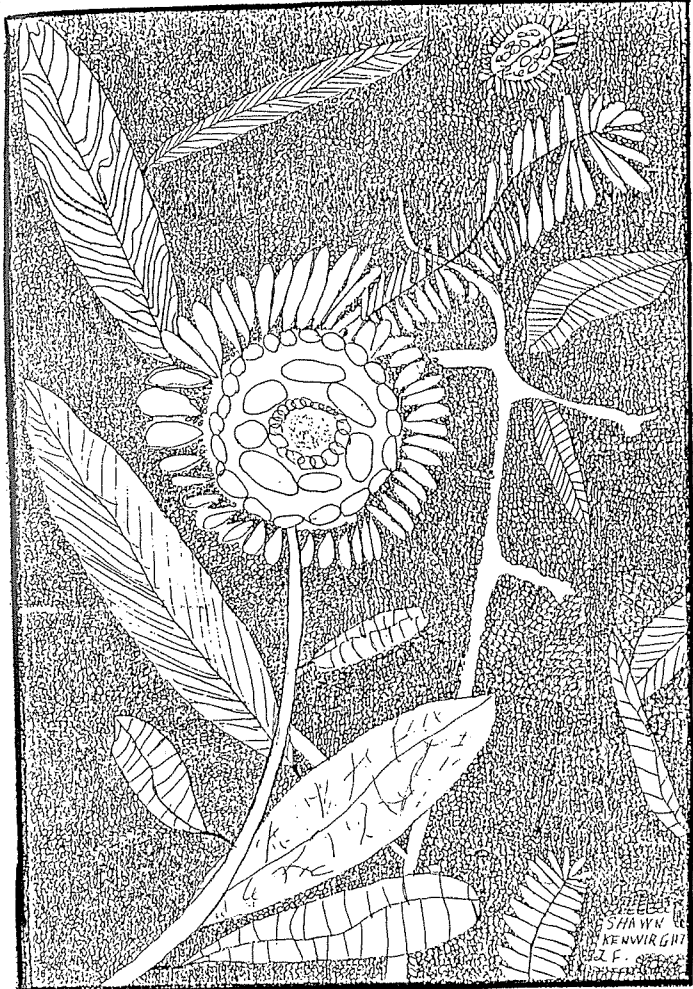


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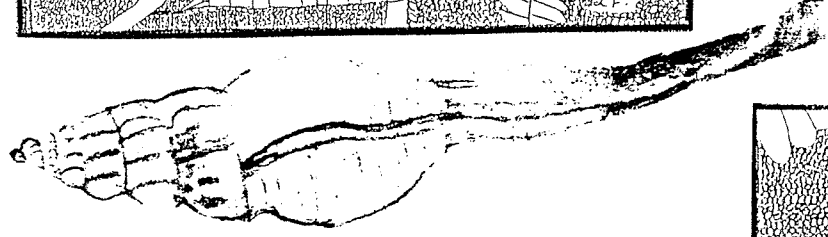


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ROSLYN T. HARRIS 2K.

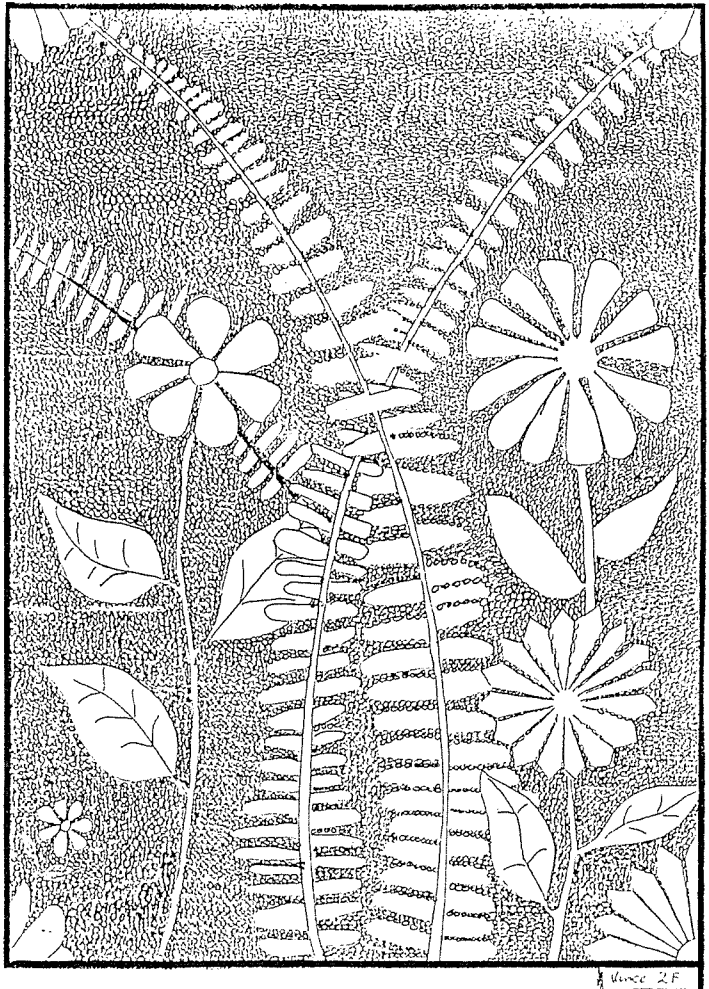


ART DEPARTMENT'S PAINTING WORKSHOP

On the weekend of the 17 and 18 August starting at 9.30 on the Saturday we had a painting workshop. It was held in the College Gymnasium and tutored by a famous New Zealand artist Dick Frizzell. During the two days we saw many slides of pictures Dick Frizzell had drawn and painted. We drew pictures of still life, landscapes, and we designed many weird, wonderful and interesting faces.

27 students from Form 3 to 5 attended the workshop and for all of us it was a very worthwhile weekend. One of the main things we learnt during the course was how to put paint to paper. We found it very hard just to paint something without drawing it first. As the weekend passed we were more confident in our paintings and many of us were very proud of some of the results.

Altogether it was a fun and enjoyable weekend.



SHAWN KENWRIGHT 2F



2R Camp

2R arrived at Stephen's farm for a four day fun-filled camp.

No-one knew what was to happen in the days to come. But whatever it was most of us pitched in to give the impression of the class spirit.

When Mr Rice mentioned duties we all looked unenthusiastically at him. But if we wanted free time we had to do them

The tramp was the class favourite. Nearly everyone considered it the best part of the camp. Why? Because of the Cascading. Walking up to your neck and over in water is very exciting, very cold and really good fun.

By the end of this tramp everyone was thoroughly saturated.

The next day it was caving. Slippery, sliding caves. We slid down banks and got so dirty we looked like people from a mud fight. In some places we crawled on our hands and knees, and then finally we came out of the caves.

After the caves we went swimming in the below zero waters. Everyone was doing bombs and diving off the rocks. It was a really good way of getting rid of the mud.

Thursday night we played tricks on people around the camp fire. We supposedly hypnotised Kelly Lynch and rubbed Michael Walker's nose in some jam. But most of the time we just sang and did weird and wonderful things.

The next day we went home. Although I must mention only an eighth of the activities in this camp have been mentioned. Many other exciting things happened. So many I leave by saying, this camp was excellent.

Roslyn Harris and Priscilla Baynes I.S.C.F. REPORT

Q. What do the ISCF do every Friday lunchtime?

A. Lots! And you're always welcome to come and join us.

ISCF stands for Inter School Christian Fellowship and this year our group has consisted of 15 or 20 pupils, plus Mr Singleton and Miss Carter.

Our activities include singing, bible studies, videos, and lots of fun and fellowship.

By the time this magazine goes to print many of us will be planning and packing for one of the numerous ISCF camps available over the summer holidays. These are great fun, and a good way to make new friends from all over the country.

WAIPU COVE I.S.C.F. CAMP '85'

In January 1985, around 10 girls from all over New Zealand arrived at the Waipu Cove ISCF camp. Most of us were a bit uncertain of the people there because we were mostly strangers. But by the end of the first day we were all friends. During the camp we went caving and swimming. We also did canoeing and singing round the camp fire, and sat on the wobbliest loos in history. We also did a fun Bible study in the morning. After going through the caves, and on the last night there, we slept under the stars.

It was really neat except that during the second night under the stars, it rained, and we had to tramp back to the camp site in the middle of the night. We all had a lovely time though and Cilla and I are going back next year.

Roslyn Harris and Priscilla Baynes 2R



FORM 1 MARAE CAMP 1985

Cheers and yells started off our trip to the Marae and there were even more when we finally reached it. Sleeping bags, pillows and medium sized tents were soon piled up high on the ground and we were grouped together ready for the welcoming ceremony. Then we heard voices, in a language that most of us didn't understand, and a woman came forward waving fern fronds in front of her. After thanking them we all took off our shoes and tramped into the Marae. Inside we sang songs and an old Maori man came forward and gave us a speech, first in Maori then in English. Later on that day we trooped down to the waterhole. I felt sorry for the Maoris who used to live there having to walk all that way to get water. It was an enjoyable swim but all too soon it was time to go home. Now it was time to lay our heads on our pillow and snore away what little energy we had left.

Everyone woke up at six o'clock the next morning and Mr Dove with all his energy leapt up and started out on an early morning run, with the rest of us panting and gasping for breath behind him. When we got back (all of us thoroughly pooped) we had breakfast. Then a few of us became nurses and cleaned up the cuts and exhausted runners. The next dreadful experience that Mr McKersey had planned for us was a hike to Skull Creek. Once we got off the bus, we knew it was no ordinary hike. We were soon up to our knees in mud. It was at this stage that Mrs Raine escaped to take Damien back to the bus, since we had come up to an obstacle that Damien couldn't overcome.

After running for miles, getting cuts all over our feet and practically swimming in mud, we reached Skull Creek. It was really interesting and a lot of people became absorbed in looking for skulls. We soon learnt most of the history about the pa site from our brainless friends, the teachers. Going home took longer since the bus wouldn't take the first people so we had to walk most of the way.

Day 3 (Thursday) was mainly taken up by preparing a hangi and getting ready for a concert we were having after the hangi. Clicks of cameras were heard as the hangi was finally ready. We ate out of Maori baskets which some of us had made. Then came the concert. I was an ogress in a play and I over-acted a bit when instead of falling into lava I clumped into it and a loud bang echoed round the Marae. It was all great fun but bed was a relief.

On the last day we packed and saw the last glimpse of the Marae as we trundled off in trucks and cars, most of us carrying our work that we had done in our Maori culture groups throughout our camp.

Special thanks to the people of Takahiwai for their valuable assistance and patience they had with us.

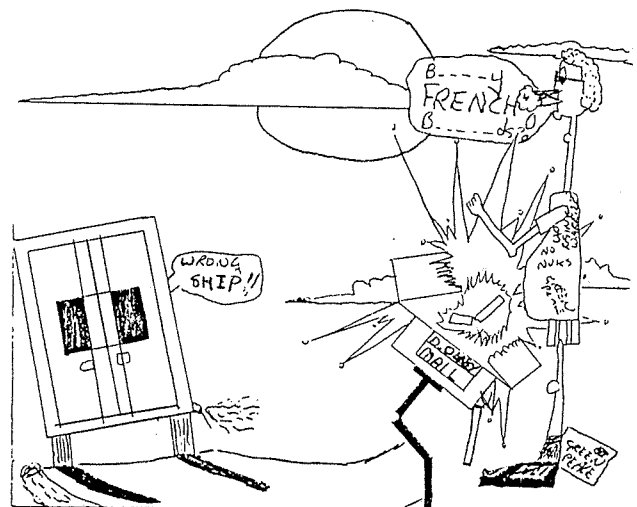
Anna Flower and Leonie Stevenson Form 1

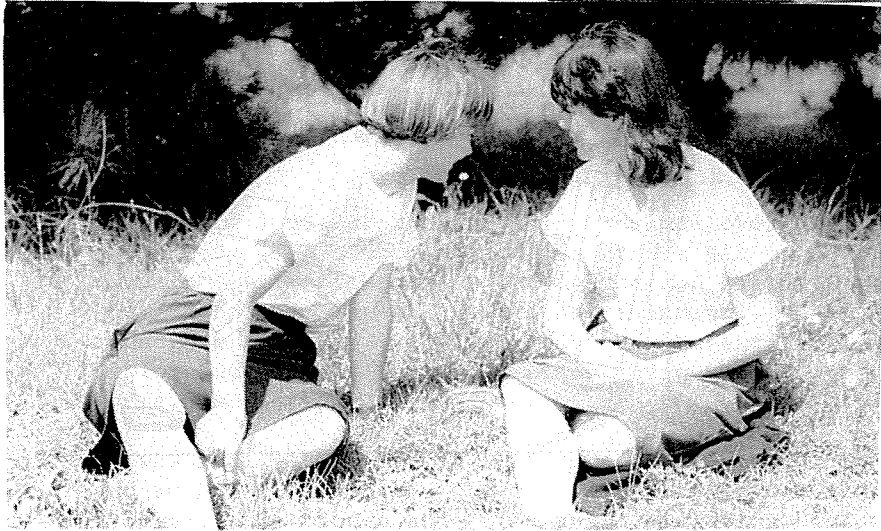
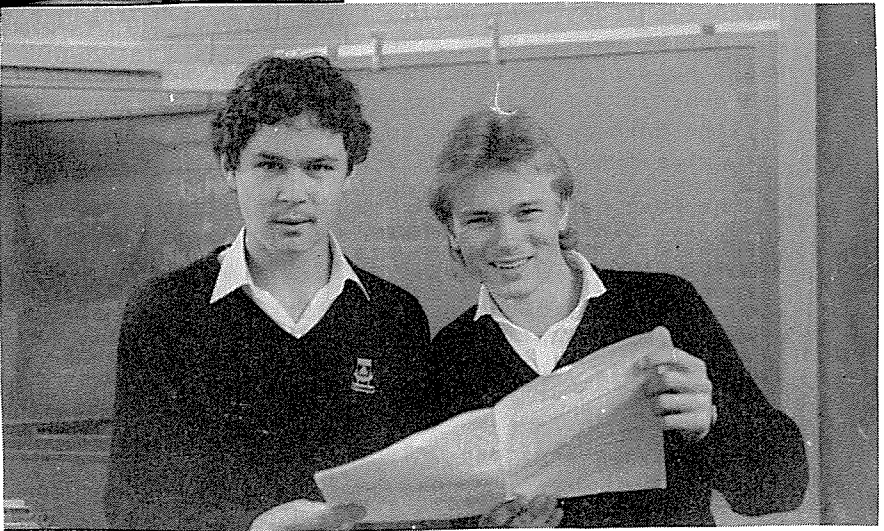
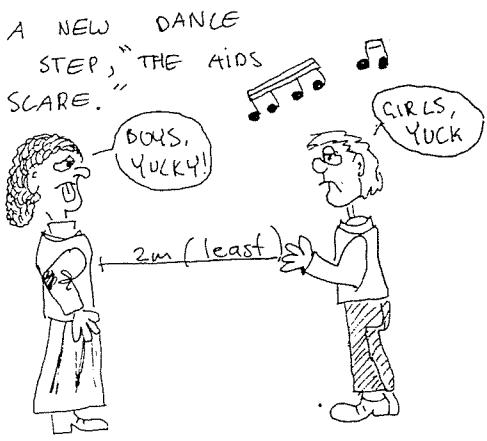
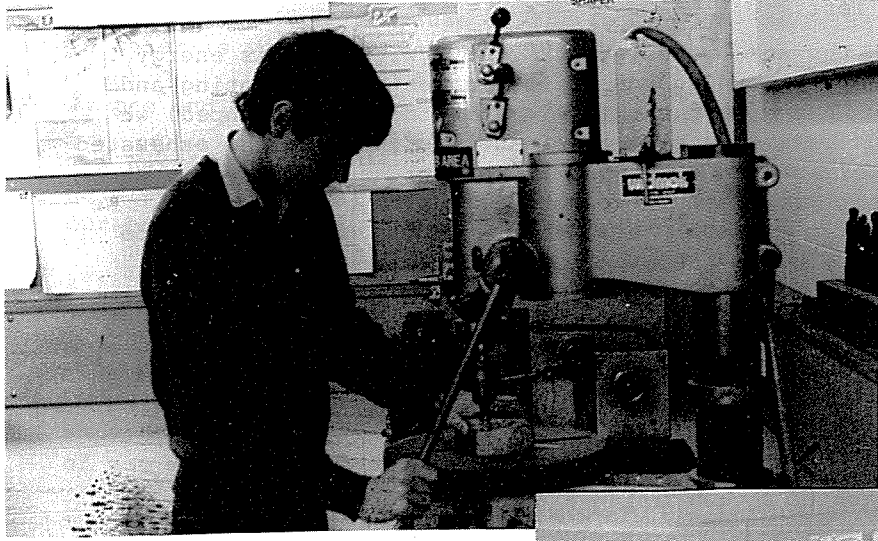
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Way up there, light years away
Stare at you twinkling, if I may
Out stretched fingers reach up to you
Much more than one, much more than two.
Millions in no atmosphere.
You seem to have not a care
Well it seems to me.
But that is all that I can see.

So close, but so far away
It's fun up here you seem to say
Come up to play child on the ground
You say as you twinkle around
Seems to me, you're quite free
I wish like you, I could be
Earth life is good too
So I'm as lucky as you.

Laura Hunter 1D





We left school at about quarter past nine and started out on our journey. We were all so excited so we got carried away with singing and shouting. It was a long trip and after a while we got bored. Then it was time to rest quietly against the wool-lined seats and go to sleep (if possible). Aran was greatly embarrassed when we had to stop the bus at Warkworth so he could go behind a tree and have a piddle.

We soon reached our destination and there were a lot a Yaas and Choices coming from our now wide-open mouths. Our destination was the Lion Safari Park where we sat down, had lunch and looked around at the animals. After we had finished exploring it was time to see the vicious, man-eating Lions being fed. Halfway up the road towards the lions a camel came up and gave the window a loving kiss. We then carried on and were soon inside with lions, watching them having their lunch (which quite put me off mine).

Our next stop was the Auckland Memorial Museum where we studied Centennial street on the top floor. It was quite interesting especially when we went downstairs and watched a film. This all took quite a while and there was a lot of yelling when we finally reached Willow Park. We tramped down the bus stairs, grabbed our bags and ran inside. To our surprise we had to sit down and have a small lecture. After our lecture we took off up the stairs. We fought and squabbled over who was sleeping where, but we finally got sorted out.

Next day we went to Howick Colonial Village. We saw many interesting things including old cottages, funny fences and weird ways of building gates. Our guides were dressed in C19th clothes. We were there for about two hours. Afterwards we rushed back to Willow Park to have lunch. After a quick lunch and a quick change we hopped on the bus and zoomed away to the Paradise Ice Skating rink. People were falling like flies that have just been sprayed with Black Flag. Anna and Aynsley were trying to pull Mr McKersey onto the ground as he had never fallen once. They eventually got him down which was followed by big cheers and laughter. When we had finished skating we went down Queen Street to pick up a film which we were going to show that night. Afterwards we had some freetime and played and wrote our diaries. After tea we saw the movie which was called Sammy the Way Out Seal. It was extremely funny mainly because it was a comedy. We finally went to bed at about quarter to ten and by that time everybody was thoroughly pooped.

The next day we packed, cleaned up and got ready to leave for Alberton. When we got to Alberton we saw many interesting and spooky C19th things. One of the spookiest things was a well which a maid had fallen down and is supposedly still there today. We then carried on with our journey.

We sang so the trip wouldn't seem so long and boring. We finally reached the Waiwera Hotpools. We raced off the bus and ran to get changed. We went on slides and the choobs. There were four slides and three thrilling choobs. The choobs had a never ending look to them. Their names were The Black Hole, The Boob Choob and the Coffin Corner. When we had finished at the Waiwera Hotpools we started off back to Bream Bay College. We were very happy when we reached home.

Leonie Stevenson and Anna Flower Form 1

BELLY BUTTONS

One afternoon while watching television, I saw a very interesting programme. In the town of Brest in France, many many years ago, a Chef saw his employer's wife asleep in bed without any clothes on. He immediately fell in love with her, but to confess his love would mean to lose his job, or worse, his head! So instead he made a tray of pastry squares and put a mixture of meat, vegetables and cheese on them. He then folded the pastry squares with the mixture on them into the shape of his employer's wife's belly button and thus the first batch of ravioli was created.

Sherryn Kiernan 1D



Life at Bream Bay College, it's
 The dullest, the absolute bottom pits.
 At notice time, you're really tense,
 "Cause some long hidden deep sixth sense
 Says you'll hear the dreaded phrase,
 Spelling the end of your phase
 In this one and only life.
 The words cut through you like a knife
 "Go see Mr Olney - NOW"
 You sweat, you shake, you mop your brow,
 Upon arrival in the place,
 A few steps bring you face to face.
 Mr Olney staring down at you.
 Oh no, oh dear, I'm in the pooh.
 But wait, hang on, what's that he's saying
 You've won the Northland prize for playing
 An excellent role in the annual play.
 Mr Olney, you've made my day.

Unfortunately, it's now maths time
 You grumble, growl, you whinge, you whine
 Figures coming from all directions,
 Integers, opposites, lateral bisections,
 Twirling round and round your head,
 Beating you until you're dead.
 Attacking your small weak defenses,
 By the end of the period you're out of your senses.

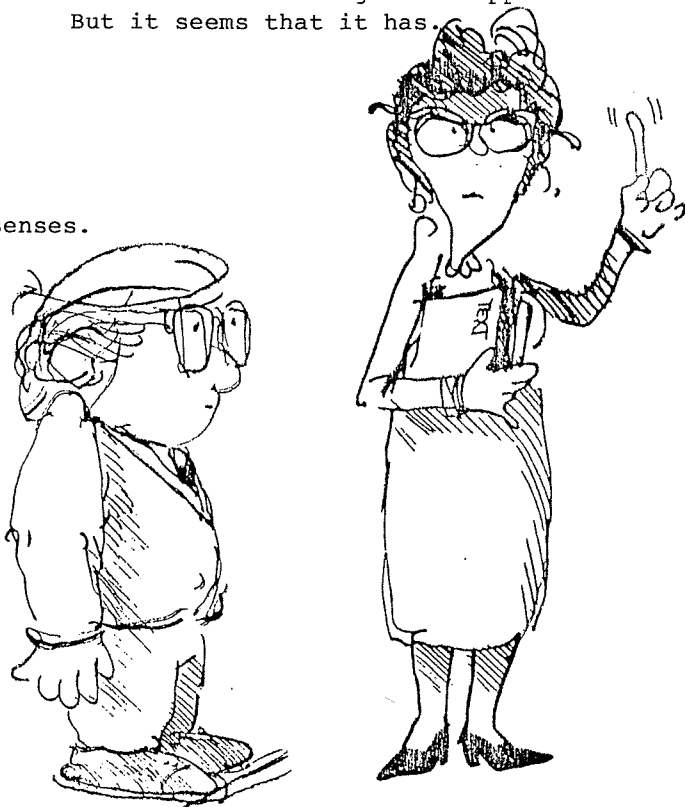
Thanking God the bell just rang,
 It hits you with a hell of a bang.
 Oh, my God, we've got English.
 If I had one measly wish
 "Do pages one, two, three and four,
 And after that there will be more.
 She cackles, and an awful grin
 Separates her facial skin
 Spreading right from ear to ear,
 While you sit wishing the question will
 disappear.

After forty minutes real hard work,
 You look up and see that evil smirk
 "Do pages five to ten you cake,
 And carry on right into break.

After a lunchtime writing lines,
 For these minor trivial crimes,
 The bell rings, giving you a fright,
 And you summon up all your might.
 You traipse away to period five
 Far more dead than you're alive
 Shuffling your feet, feeling heartily sick,
 Then suddenly a mighty kick
 Lands home on your behind.
 You see a face that's far from kind
 "Get a move on Kid, stop blocking my way"
 "Or I'll see you spend the rest of the day
 "Enjoying an after school detention".
 You feign sickness, but it's a useless
 pretention,
 That sees the trick and grabbing your ear
 He yells "Now look young cake, now
 listen here!
 I know all pupils' tricks, young boy,

I know feigning sickness is a
 guaranteed ploy,
 But with my agile brain I'm no jerk
 An things like that just won't work!
 He sends you on your sullen way
 And after he's mucked you about for
 half the day,
 You know you'll be in a terrible fix,
 But you may as well go to period six.

Another angry face meets you at the door,
 A pop-eyed big-nosed face with an
 overshot jaw.
 "Have you done your homework kid?
 This time you're pretty sure you did.
 You glance into your exercise book,
 Oh no, you'd better take another look.
 No, it's certainly not there,
 But homework can't just disappear!
 But it seems that it has.



What can you do? Alack, alas,
 You grin sheepishly into the face
 An attempted grin more like a grimace.
 The face looks at you in a cold stare.
 There's a prickling sensation in your hair,
 Turning about upon her heels,
 She walks away as you hear the squeals
 Of laughter coming from the class.
 You stare at cold empty glass,
 You look upon the place you despise,
 And also over where home lies.
 At least it's nearly the end of the day,
 When the bell rings you can go and play,
 A game of soccer with your brother,
 Get yelled at by an old bag of a mother

Formidable smells reeking the sky,
 A stench of dinners from the years gone by,
 A hint of wonder in the old man's eye,
 In the city without a name.

A bundle of statues lined up across the park,
 Casting fearful shadows when it's nearly dark,
 The birds, now resting except the evening lark,
 In the city without a name.

A lack of prosperity for the young minds,
 A hint of graveyards for the older kinds,
 Streets the colour of cold porridge,
 criss-crossed with white lines,
 In the city without a name,

Wandering traffic of people run,
 Their work for the day has been done,
 An eternity of rhythm for those who come,
 To the city without a name.

Is it trying to present a message to us?
 Or is it just the sound from our working bus?
 Do we realise that we lack such lust?
 In this city without a name.

WHAT ABOUT US?

I watch my set in disbelief
 Of a nation bent on reform.
 A leader who says we'll soon have peace,
 But how when these countries are torn?
 It takes so much more than a half-hearted
 shake,
 To sew together a country,
 That these wars can so easily break.
 One more missile on either side,
 What difference could it possibly do?
 And how about just one more bomb?
 Maybe a deadly germ or two?
 But that's okay, destroy your world,
 Go on, blast it full of sorrow,
 But don't forget the kids like me
 Who must live in it tomorrow.

Andrea Halloran 4R

Mandy Finn Form 6

HOW IS AN
 ELEPHANT LIKE
 A BRICK?
 NEITHER
 ONE CAN
 CLIMB A TREE!



Groaning, smoking, immense agglomeration of
 Modern technology. Staining our skyline as
 tentacles protrude heavenwards, spewing
 forth the remains of our heritage, a
 million years old. Iron roots deeply
 imbedded in the virgin soil, while
 nature struggles to maintain, feeding on
 acid.

Pamela Lonie 6V

NUCLEAR POWER

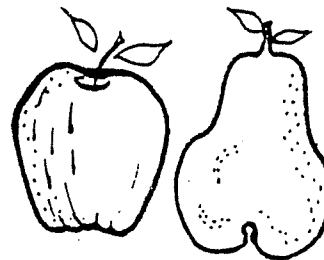
Is there a desire
 To set the world on fire
 And wipe out the pace
 Of the human race?
 Why should men fight
 And create this ugly sight
 Of people wounded and deformed
 And the darkest of the brightest dawns?
 Nuclear fallout is an act of disaster
 And it will be here for ever after
 So why fight? Why die?
 Let us live in peace and harmony.

Nuclear Power

Who invented this force?
 Which makes man greedy for power,
 A push of a button can destroy a nation.
 By sprinkling the bombs, the grenades.
 Whatever happened to plain old wars?
 The cannons, the bombs, the grenades.
 Yes, I tell you, this world is dying
 As the homosapien fades
 "No nukes" some people say,
 But what is to become of us
 As we pass another day?

Andrea Halloran 4R

INCONVENIENT - SHORT STORY



Splat!

Oh Hell! Why did it have to happen to me!

Oh God, is anyone looking?

My mind seemed to be working overtime, as I sat in the crowded restaurant, smokey, lit with candles and I suppose romantic!

I had finally achieved yesterday in getting Christie Dove, the prettiest girl in the block, to go out with me. There she sat, across the table from me in all her radiance. What a marvel! A perfect evening I thought until this happened. I had dropped dare I say it gravy down my tie.

What shall I do? Had my date seen it? Looking round the restaurant, smiling politely at my date, I wondered how I could get the gravy off. Shall I lick it? Shall I turn my tie around and innocently wipe the gravy on the back of my shirt? Or shall I just wash the gravy off in my wine? I know I'll just take it off ... the tie I mean!

Remembering Christie, hoping I hadn't raised her curiosity with my behaviour and that she was immersed in the eating of her dinner, I glanced across at my date and I was immediately reminded of a washing machine. The mouth, churned and swished like a machine, her eyes lit up like the on and off button and now and again I felt a breath of hot air radiated like a washing machine, as she shifted per position.

Ahh, the garlic bread, I thought!

Meanwhile, back to my tie. The gravy still lingered there, reacting strongly with the orange flowers of the pattern of the tie. What shall I do? I have to get this tie off without anyone seeing me I know, I'll drop something on the floor which I'll have to pick up

What though? Ahh napkin Oh well, here goes bend down and CRASH!

Argh darn table! too bad quick tie off shove under table leg .. pick napkin up ... sit up nicely, pretending everything's alright and hopefully have a wonderful evening.

Years later, I came back to that restaurant where that little incident happened. Christie was now my wife, and wanted to have dinner in the same restaurant where we had our first date, which I thought was quite romantic.

On walking in this restaurant I spotted it straight away. Oh hell, why did it have to happen to me!

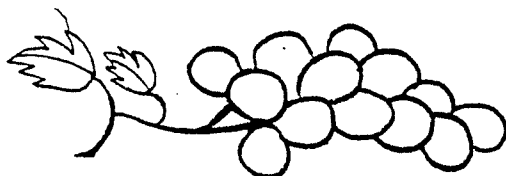
Over in one corner of the restaurant in everyone's view was a glass box and in that box was my tie! All orange flowers and gravy marks. Under the box was a little typed caption which said:

"Here lies the tie of a man,
Who wished to share with his
Clothes this glorious food.
He left us with this souvenir
Which we hope is his blessing of
His Good Taste"

And in brackets it said: (Though the colour of the tie does not show this)

Immediately I detoured Christie from that restaurant and we haven't been back since.

Mandy Finn.



THE DRIVING LESSON

Come here, Vanessa. Here is something you will like. Look Ma look! A brand new car. Thanks Dad thanks - for me you say! I am going to drive it right away. Not yet, not yet. Not yet my gal..... First come the lessons then the fun. How to get in is lesson one. You turn on the key, foot on the brake - Don't accelerate.

Lesson one? Is that lesson one? Yes! That is what you should not do. So let that be a lesson to you. Yes it was Dad. Now I see. That was a very good lesson for me Dad! Where are you going? You showed me how. Why don't you let me drive it now. Not yet. Not yet. Before you do, I'll have to give you lesson two. Just watch Vanessa. Just watch your Pop.

Lesson two is how to stop. Foot on the clutch, foot on the brake. OOPS stalled the engine - a second too late. A very good lesson, thank you Pop. May I drive it now that you showed me how. May I, may I drive it now. Not yet. Not yet. You have more to learn. I'll have to show you how to turn. Just watch me

Down the drive, through the gate, through the garden, we turned too late. WOW! What a lesson! That's number three. That may be a little too hard for me. This is what you must never do. Now let this be a lesson to you. It surely was Dad. Now I see. That was a very good lesson for me.

When I get you down may I drive it then? May I? May I? Just say when. Wait my gal you must learn some more. I have yet to teach you lesson four. When you come to a puddle what will you do? Will you go around or drive right through? It's not so good to drive right through. You're right Dad I can clearly see why that lesson was good for me. When I get you out may I drive it then. Please Dad, will you tell me when. Of course. You may drive it. You can. You will. After lesson five. How to go down a hill.

Oh dear, over the bank and onto the beach, I hope Dads tow truck will be able to reach. Dad please tell me will I ever drive it or will I just keep sitting inside it. Will I? Will I? When? Pretty soon gal, but not just yet. There is still one lesson you have to get. Lesson six is the hardest yet. To be a good driver to really know how you will have to learn about safety now.

To be safe Vanessa when you drive a car, you cannot just take any road you like. Before you take one you must know where that road is going to go. You indicate to the cars behind to let them know what you've in mind. See this is what you should do. But why are we going across the farm. I think you indicated with the wrong arm. Now let that be a lesson to you! It surely was Dad, now I see. That was another good lesson for me. May I drive it now. May I drive it now? After one more lesson. It will be the last. There is one more thing I can teach it fast. When I drive on a road, I take great pride in always driving on the left hand side. But Dad, are you driving on the left hand side? I guess I know my hands Vanessa, my right is here, my left is there. Or am I wrong. Now could that be left hand, right hand. Let me see, Left hand on the left hand side. Right hand on the right hand side. Thank you Pop. You showed me how, but please, please, PLEASE, may I drive it now.

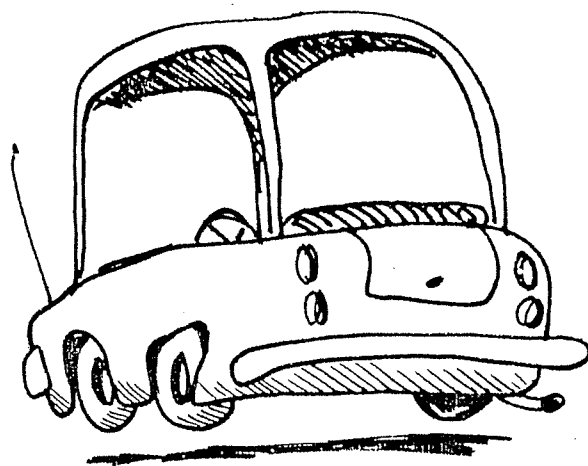
Look Ma, Now I can drive it see! Dad had some very good lessons for me! **Vanessa McCullough.**



Family Communication

Fighting,
A silent battle,
Never ending hatred,
Cursing one another,
Ripping each other to shreds,
Heart throbbing surge of pain,
As someone curses
Hit your senses,
Can't stop this raging battle
Hopelessness

ANDREA HALLORAN 4R



PAINFUL DEATH

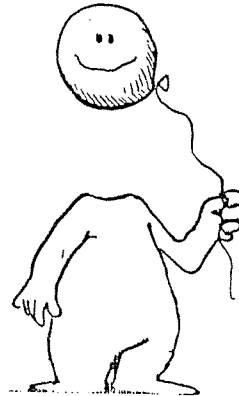
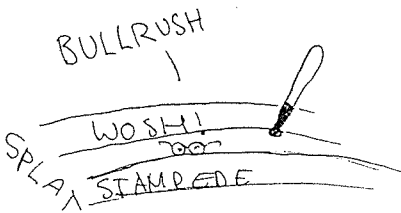
I reached the top of the mountain, looked over the rim of the crater and there below I saw vivid oranges and reds. I watched in amazement as the colours rose. When they came into focus I made them out as molton rocks and hissing lava. I turned and ran recklessly through the bush, my eyes scanning the terrain for a place where I could shelter.

At last I could see a patch of black in a small hill, I turned to look behind me but before I could do so there was a loud explosion!! It ripped through the surrounding hills, echoing in valleys. Then I dived for the black patch, entered the entrance and fell to the floor.

The ground shook. Ash and rocks flew through the air, lava came rumbling down burning everything in its way. I got to my feet and started to feel my way along the rough walls of the cave. Another explosion ripped through the air, making me go tumbling to the ground of the cave. I fought for my balance, but lost. My mind told me to crawl so I did. The air seemed hotter as I made my way along the cave.

Then a long orange trail came into view. I froze. How could this be? I was heading away from the volcano - or was I? All the time the orange trail was coming closer. I tried to move but my body wouldn't. All of a sudden the orange trail was over me. I could feel my skin burning. The pain surged through my body. I yelled with pain and then everything went blank.....

Hamish Taylor Form 1M

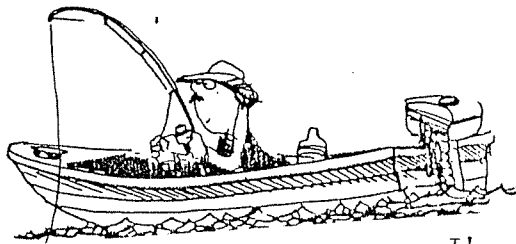


THE NOISE IN THE ATTIC!! Michelle Codlin 2R

I was staying with my grandmother for the weekend in her old house in the country. She had 2 bedrooms in her old house, I was glad that she did because I couldn't stand sleeping in the attic. There were terrible noises in the night that would make you shake in bed. People always thought there was a ghost in grandma's attic whenever they stayed there and told her to move but she wouldn't because she loved it there.

After a nice home-cooked tea I washed and dried the dishes and got my favourite book and went to bed. In the middle of the night I got up to go to the toilet and heard this strange noise like a chair being knocked over. I was a little bit scared, I went into the lounge to see if Grandma had knocked over a chair, but a little voice said in my mind "the noise is in the attic". I didn't want to go up there but I knew I had to see what was up there. So I grabbed a candle and slowly walked up the stairs of the attic. I shone the candle all around and there lying on the dusty floor was an old tramp. I went over to him. It looked as if he had suffered a heart attack and knocked the chair over as he stumbled to the dusty ground. I ran down the stairs screaming to Grandma and told her what had happened so she rushed up as I got the horse and cart ready for her. She rushed out the door and said "He's still breathing" so she got on the cart and zoomed into town to get the doctor. In about half an hour she arrived back with Doctor Brown. He rushed up the stairs and told us to wait there. Doctor Brown came down and said "It was too late the poor old tramp had died". I always remembered the old tramp when ever I went to stay with Grandma but I never, ever slept in the attic - no way.

Waves,
Rolling in.
Seagulls flying, crying.
Clouds drifting slowly by.
Fisherman outlined by the sun,
Boats come chugging home,
Casting long shadows.
Red sun,
Setting.



THE STRANDED DOLPHIN

I'm a dolphin free and easy,
Then one day I felt quite queezy,
My stomach hurt, my tail stung,
I know my hunting days were done,
I swam ashore and just lay there
Until the men and women stared
Then the vet came... and...
I knew this was the end.

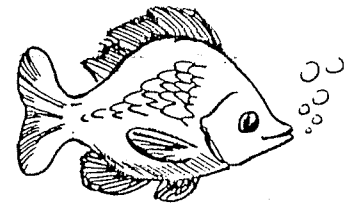
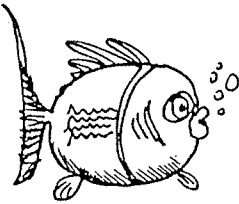
Leonie Stevenson, Form 1K

Gordon Cross 6V

THE MOUSE

Rachael Sloane 3F

I was dozing under a tree,
When something brushed against my knee.
Up I sat and down I stared,
To see a mouse as close as he dared.
What a shock to see such a thing,
Terrified, to the tree did I cling.
The tiny creature seemed quite unaware,
Of the state I was in and of my great despair.
He sniffed around, not noticing me
And so I felt I just had to flee.
I opened my mouth to let out a scream,
And suddenly I woke to find it a dream.

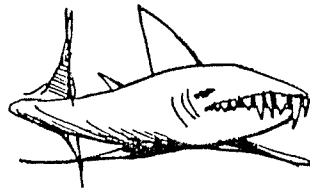


MY TRUE LOVE

MY SAD FISHING POEM

Chestnut brown with doleful eye,
Fifteen hands that my guy shy.
Our needs are few, our love is strong.
For me my horse can do no wrong.
We've been together he's taught me how.
And in that time he's taught me cry.
To love, and care, and sometimes cry.
That's my true love my horse called shy.

JOANNE HINES FORM 5



Barry Wakelin 1C

I was walking down the street,
wondering what to eat
Then an idea struck me like a light.
Why didn't I try and get a bite,
I got my hook, line and sinker,
And went down to the wharf for a tinker.
Soon I got a bite.
So I pulled with all my might
But to my dismay,
The fish got away
And I had sardines on toast that night.

Blond Arrested for Breaking and Entering

Beverly Hills - Goldilocks Bloggs was arrested yesterday on a charge of breaking and entering into the Bears residence at 3 Beverly Hills Drive.

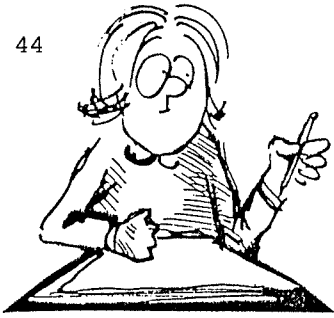
Goldilocks Bloggs was seen by three on-the-scene witnesses - Mr Bear, Mrs Bear and their son Baby Bear, who saw her jump out of their window after they returned from an opera show.

"She must have just walked in and eaten our porridge" claimed an angry Mr Bear.

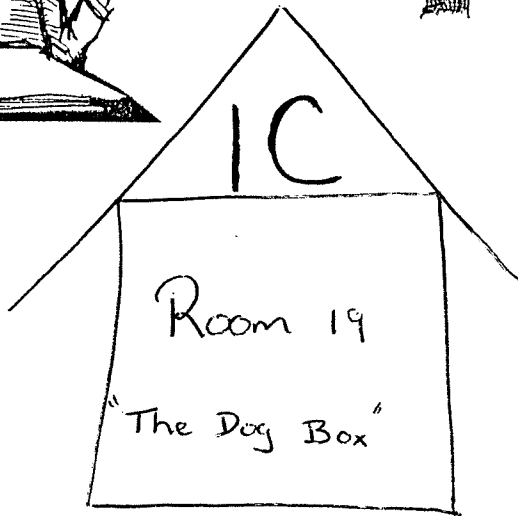
Several more items were damaged in the break-in, including little Bear's chair. In a speech to the media the distraught Baby Bear expressed his sadness over the loss of his lazybear chair. "It will be such a dreadful bother to get another chair matching our living room decor, and I'd like to say that Daddy is suing her family" said the 'tearful' Baby Bear.

Young Goldilocks Bloggs from a nearby apartment admitted the crime and stated, "I only wanted to have a nosey". Goldilocks was sentenced to 3 months hard housework by her mother. She also has found a holiday job in Mark 'n' Pac supermarket to pay for the items she ruined.

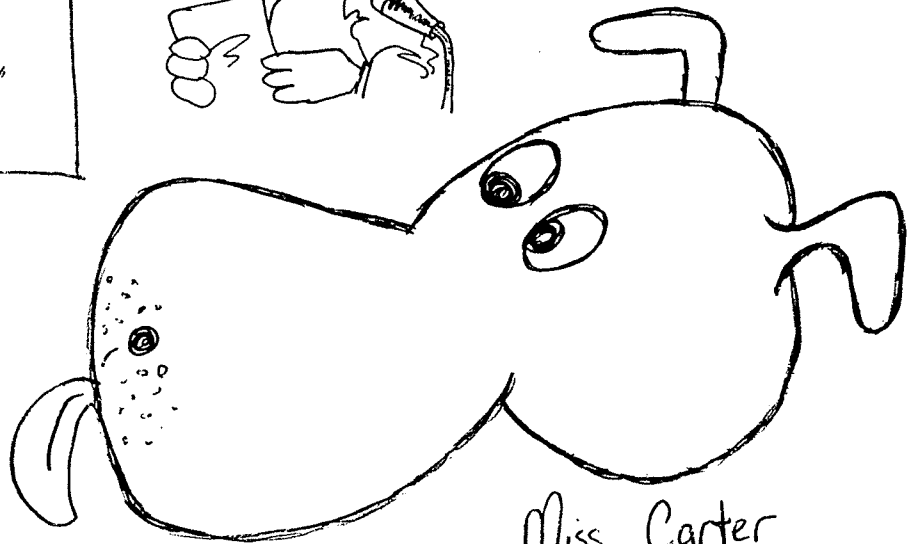
Michelle Petricevich



FORM PAGES



POLICE ASK EVERYONE TO BE ON THE LOOKOUT FOR A MYSTERIOUS MAN WHO IS REPORTEDLY PUNCTURING AEROSOL CANS - OFFICIALS WARN MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC NOT TO APPROACH THIS MAN AS HE IS UNDER "EXTREME PRESSURE"



Miss Carter

Darron

Duncan

Robert

Aron

Andrew

Sharon

Shelley

Nora

Steven

Rochelle

Hoana

Joanne

Yvette

Barry

Kyle

Samara

Dwayne

Lincoln

Craig

Robyn

Michelle

Katherine

Alec

John

Mandy

Jodine

Veronica (wife)

Douglas

Andrew Carlyle
Darren Hayward
Karl Hodges*

Michael Bennett.

Mark Burgess

Julia Williams
Andrew Hann

Pierre Jones.
Cameron Mumford

Deane Hughes

Anna Flower

Cameron McKay

Nicholas Nordstrand

Fabulous
FORM-27
1996

Neihana Kahukiwa*

E. McKersy.

Stevie Sommer

Tania Levett

Irene Crowther

Kirsty Urwin *

Dianne Marison

Mark Meyer

Ansley Shaw

William Schimanski.

Glenn Storey

Fioma

Wendy O'meara

Ashley Whittle

Legarth

Kerry Sommer

Leonie Stevenson

Lee Challenger
(* Deceased.)

Shawn Suddery



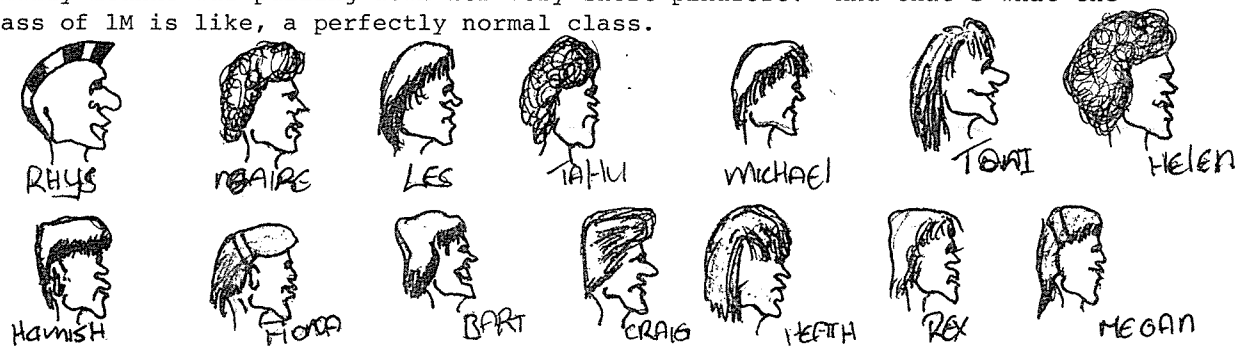
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| 3. Sarah | 3. Laura | 3. Carl D. | 3. Kerona |
| 4. Tracy | 4. Sherry | 4. Carl D. | 4. Tracy |
| 5. Kerona | 5. Susan | 5. Carl D. | 5. Kerona |
| 6. Reagan | 6. Jamie | 6. Carl D. | 6. Reagan |
| 7. Vincent | 7. Robert J. | 7. Carl D. | 7. Vincent |
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| 18. Wayne | 18. Robert J. | 18. Carl D. | 18. Wayne |
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| 23. Karl R. | 23. Robert J. | 23. Carl D. | 23. Karl R. |
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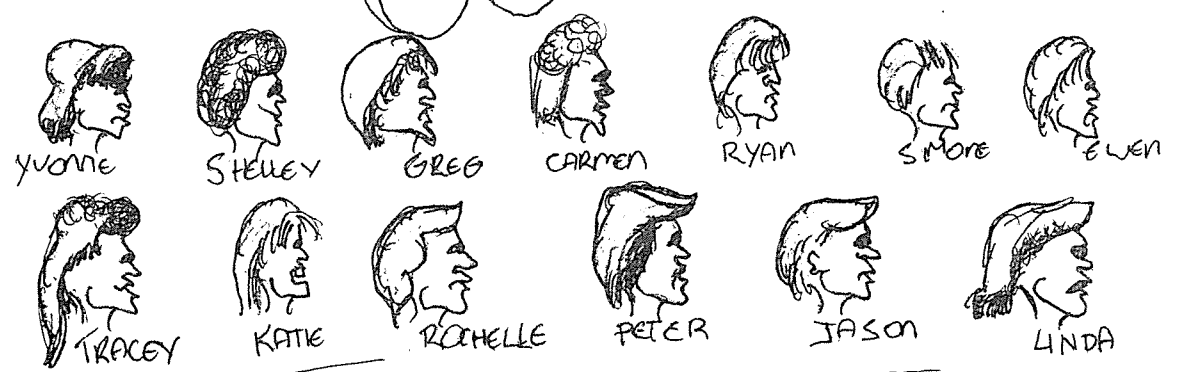
IM

It was a normal day in IM, Simone, Megan, Linda, Rochelle and Fiona were jabbering as usual, Ngaire was being told to put her junk away and Tahu and Peter were calling each other 'Fungi'! Greg was slouching in his chair thinking about football while Craig and Jason were passing smart remarks at him. Rex was teasing Linda, Hamish was looking starry-eyed at Linda, Shelley and Yvonne continually talked while Katie, Carmen, Helen, Tracey and Toni worked along quietly. Kade got his felts out and counted them for the 5th time in the 1st period as Darrin, Heath and Bart were arguing about which soccer team is best. Meanwhile Michael and Ryan were minding their own business, so were Rhys and Ewen, Les, on the other hand was trying to give Mrs Meyer heaps. Finally Leanne was pulling down her very short pinafore. And that's what the class of IM is like, a perfectly normal class.

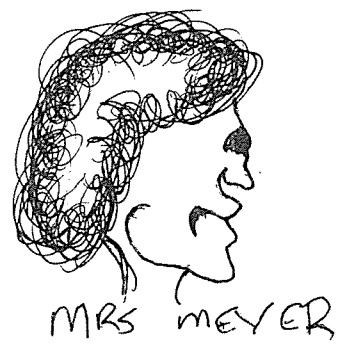


MY CLASS

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TWO LORRYLOADS OF HUMAN HAIR WERE STOLEN FROM A FACTORY EARLIER TODAY.
 "POLICE ARE COMBING THE AREA"



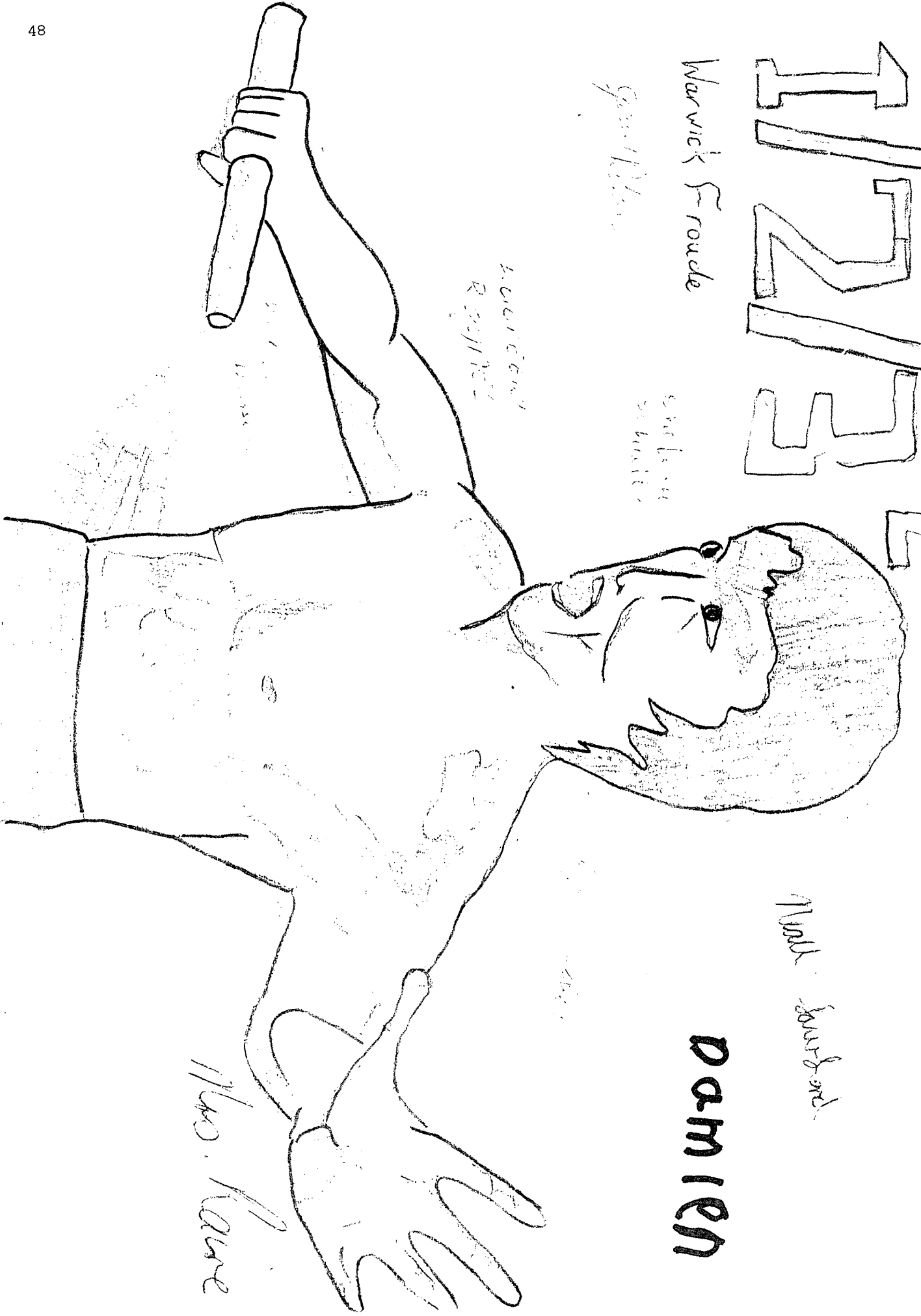
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Warwick Froude

guitarist

sublime
singles

Acoustic
Rhythm



Mark Southard

DAMIAN

Plus. Love

Mrs Backhurst

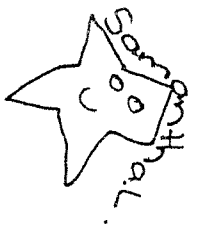
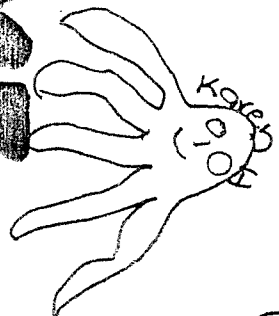
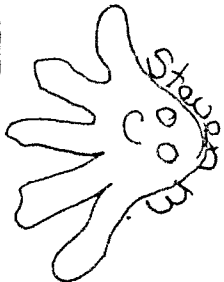
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WANTED DEAD & ALIVE



Mr Rice.

Andrew



Kristen F.

Kelly L.

Michelle M.

Sandy

Colly B.

Robert

Priscilla B.

Matthew

Michelle P.

Michelle M.

Sandy

Colly B.

Robert

Priscilla B.

Richard S.

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Robert

Priscilla B.

WANTED DEAD & ALIVE

Julie P.

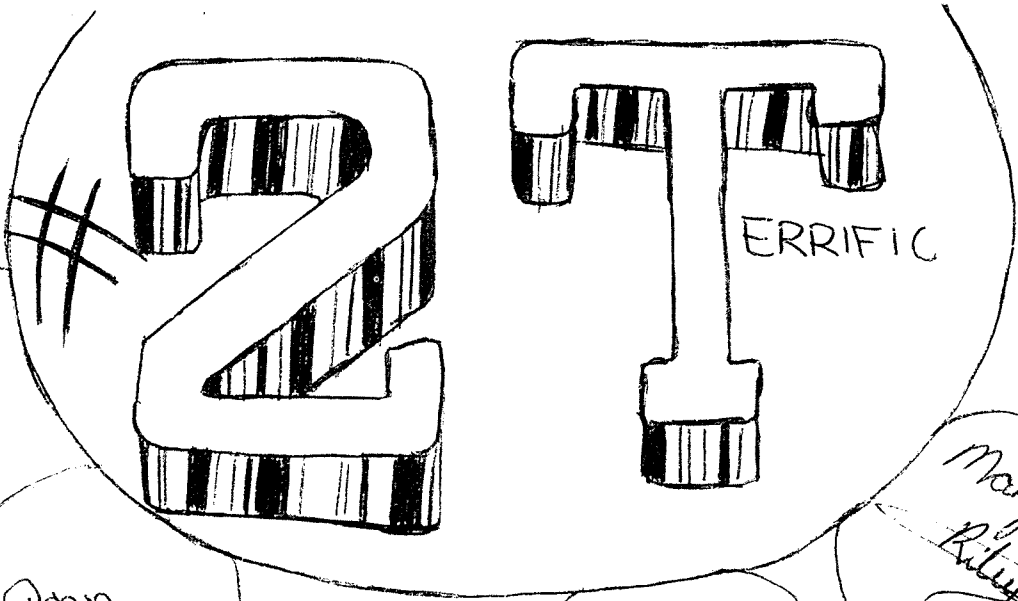
Kerry P.

Michelle P.

Kerry P.

Scott H.

21st DAY OF 1985



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Natasha
Heane

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King

Mary Ann
Riley

Daman
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CHOICE

Adyn
Calkert

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Esma
Montgomery

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David
Pegler

Katy
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Diana
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TRENCH

Tracy
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Justin
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Gemie
Evans

Andrew
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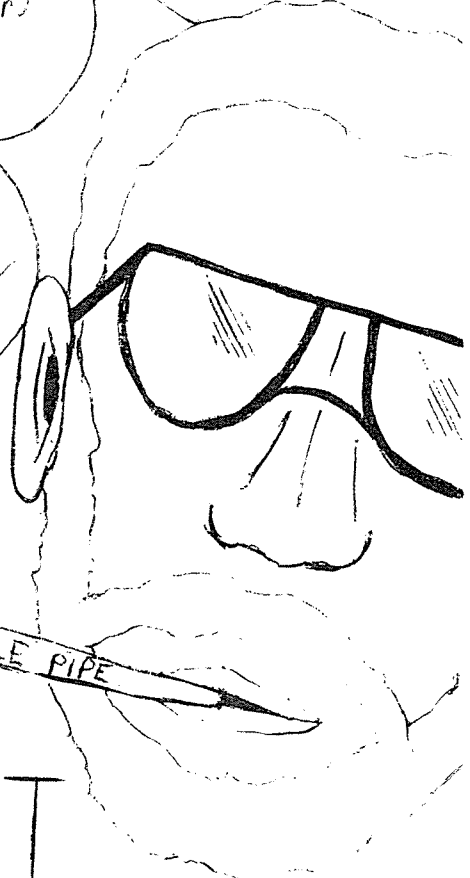
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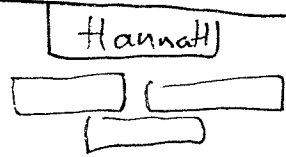
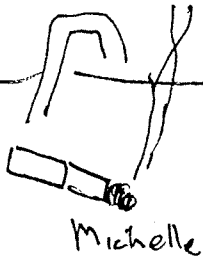
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Warren
Lawson!

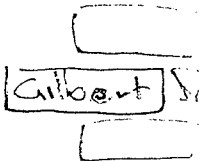
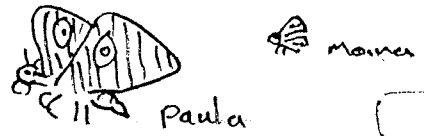
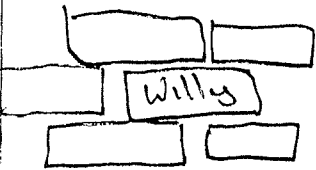


MR. WHITTAKERS

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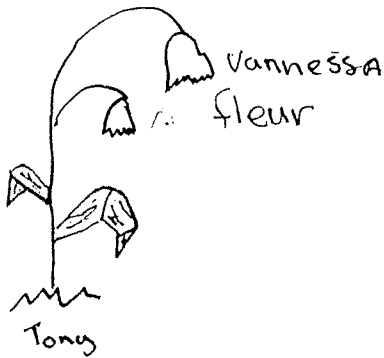
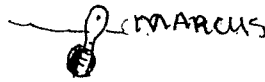
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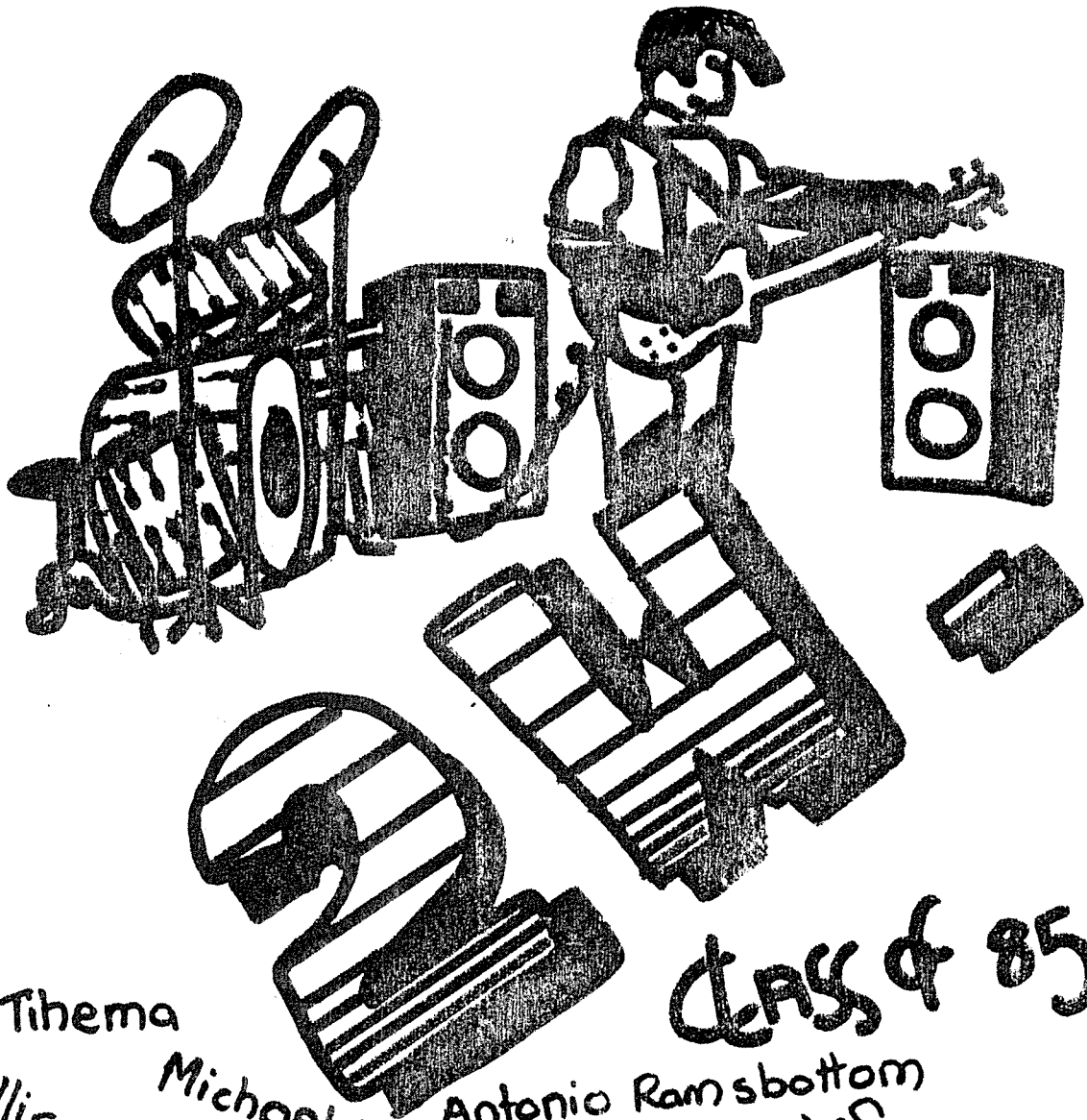


Grady



Bronwyn





CLASS of 85

Tilly Tihema

Allison Michael Williams

Antonio Ramsbottom

Willie Plunket Clark

Emma Roberts

David Overton

Megan Moors

Ben Andrews

Marshall Simpson

Bevan Messenger

Robyn Challenger

Kororia Te Pao

Jenny Gray

Alasdair McKay

Andrew Moffitt

Clayton Smith

Mark Nicholson

Anthony Logan

Justin Herewini

Christina Watson

Jennifer Hills

Alan Baird

Cliff Watson

Maree Zanders

Ngaire Sandford

Turi Fricker

Evan Plank

THUMB THINGS FROM U.K.

Kellie Stevenson

Ms Larkin

Michaela Godfrey

Chris Gray

Tracey Phelan

Brian Wallace

Katherine Lindsay

Tim Wartelbor

Malcolm Simpson

Wendy Beets

Andrew Slyfield

Helen Christie

Greg Betham

Lisa Morgan

Willy Tarau

Eland Gornie

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Joseph Leeffe

Natasha Riley

Andrea Stephenson

Melanie Whittle

Gareth Juddery

Jenny Salmon

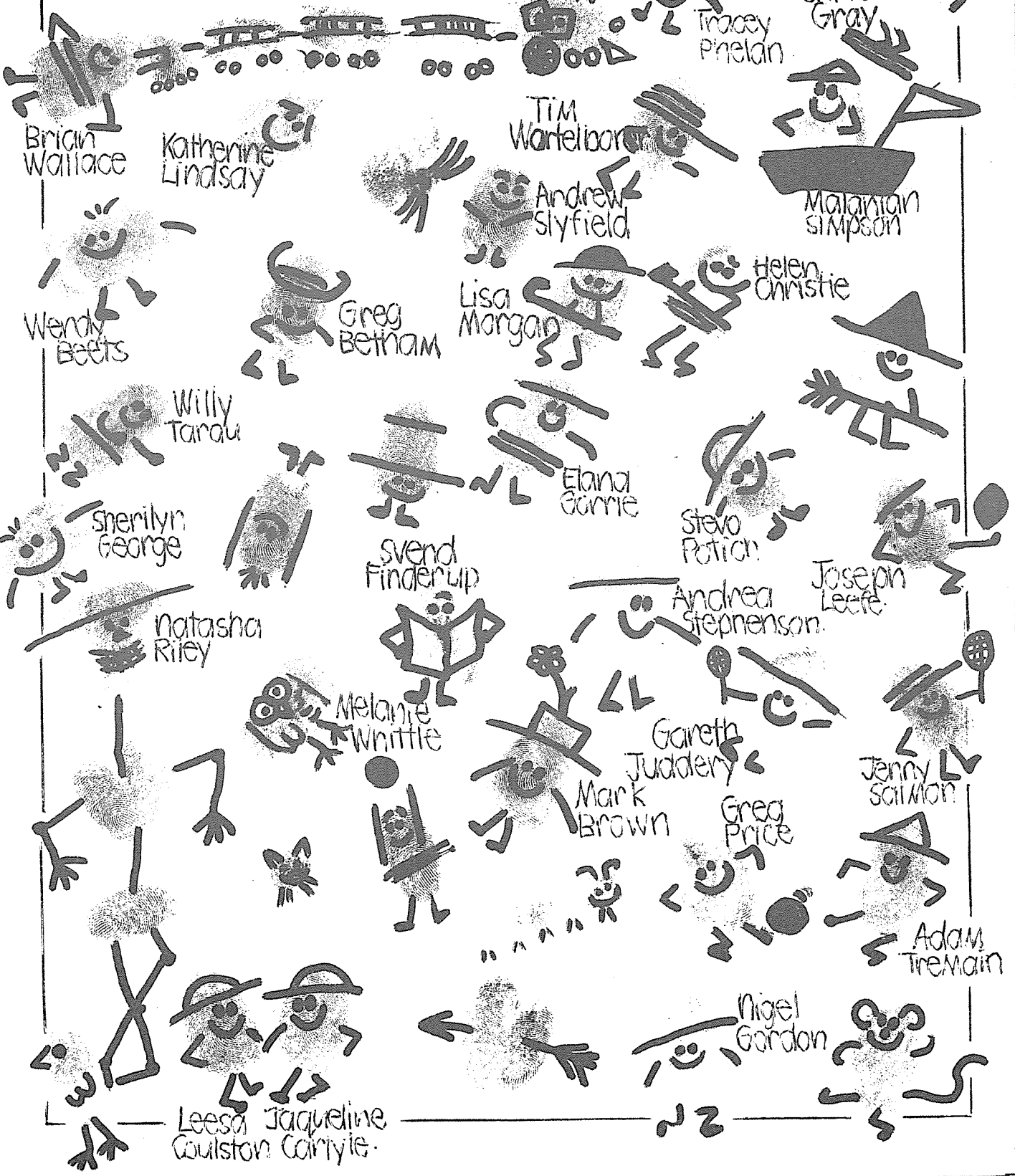
Mark Brown

Greg Price

Adam Tremain

Leesa Jacqueline Coulston Corryle

Nigel Gordon



C.F

MARK FITZ
GERALD
Joanne Moyle

FRAN K...

Shona O'Connell loves E.M
3A LRAFFITI

T.W
Paula O'Connell
Howzit!

DUNCAN BELL
Debrin Evans

MR ALLEN is a

L.C (DANCE)
ORICER

CHRIS MORFETT
VARI TEL F

3A MEMORIAL LEST WE FORGET

CHRIS GORDON
GORDON

mpbell.

Kelly Kelly
H.M

MICHAEL LOFT
K.W
POWER RULZ!!!

Stephen Nicholas

CAP. STEPHEN NICHOLAS
CORP. LAWRENCE CAMPBELL
PRI. CHRIS GORDON *
SGT. CLINTON SIRT
CORP. TROY POLAND
CORP. MICHAEL LOFT
PRI. IAN KRAACK
CORP. MARK FITZGERALD *
MAJ. CHRIS FUGLE
MAJ. DUNCAN BELL
Sn SGT. DEREK MOULDEN
PRI. CEDRIC ERIHE *

CAPT. CARRISA MORFETT
CAPT. MICHELLE KELLY
SGT. PAULA O'NEERA
CORP. HEATHER M'KAY
CORP. CHERYL FERRETT
PRI. KGLTIE WEAL
PRI. KERRY-ANN BARHAM
CAPT. LISETTE LORMIER
SGT. VARRI TELFER
Sn SGT. SHONA O'CONNOR
PRI. DEBRIN EVANS
MAJ. LAURA HEREWINI
PRI. CHRISTINE HOUGH
SGT. ELIZABETH MEYER
CORP. MICHELLE M'KINLEY
CAPT. THERESA WHYNN
MAJ. JOANNA MOYLE

SUFFERED UNDER THE
LEADERSHIP OF
GENERAL P. B. ALLEN

SMOKE C.H
CHOKE SMOKE
SKOOL

MICHELLE KELLY
C.S Woz 'ERE'
D.M



BREAK-BREAK DANCE.

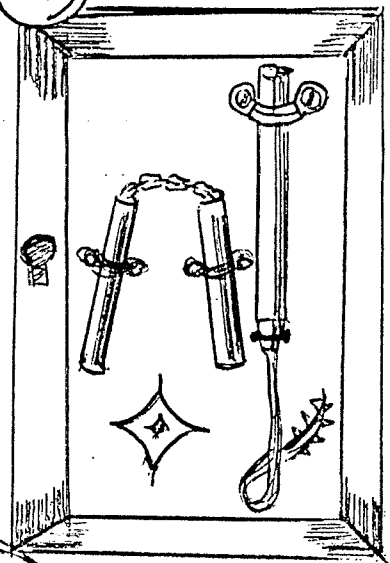
REVOLUTION

Boys!
Michelle McKinley Boys!
Boys!

MADONNA RULZ!
MADONNA RULZ!
MADONNA RULZ!
MADONNA RULZ O.K
MADONNA RULZ.

LORNA HARRIS MARTIN BROOKS JACKIE HAVER NATALIA POTICH
 GWYNNE TYNER GLENN McLEAN DAWN BATTON CAMERON LONIE
 JEREMY PALMER STEVEN JOHNSON SARA McAULAY RACHAEL SLOANE
 MARSHALL WALTON DAVID CANN ROBYN DERICK NATALIE McLEAN
 MARIA MISIC WARREN CASTLE JOYCE DONALDSON MARISN WEEHUIZIN
 TYRONE HEREWINI PANIA MOULTON
 GARY CURTIS KATHRYN PAUL
 TOBY PENI LEE-ANNE FARMER
 REBECCA MULLER SHONA CROSS

VANESSA JOHANSEN



MEGAN THWAITES

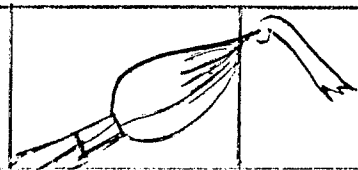
RANGIHAU KAHUKIWA

PAUL MACDONALD

Mr Francis...

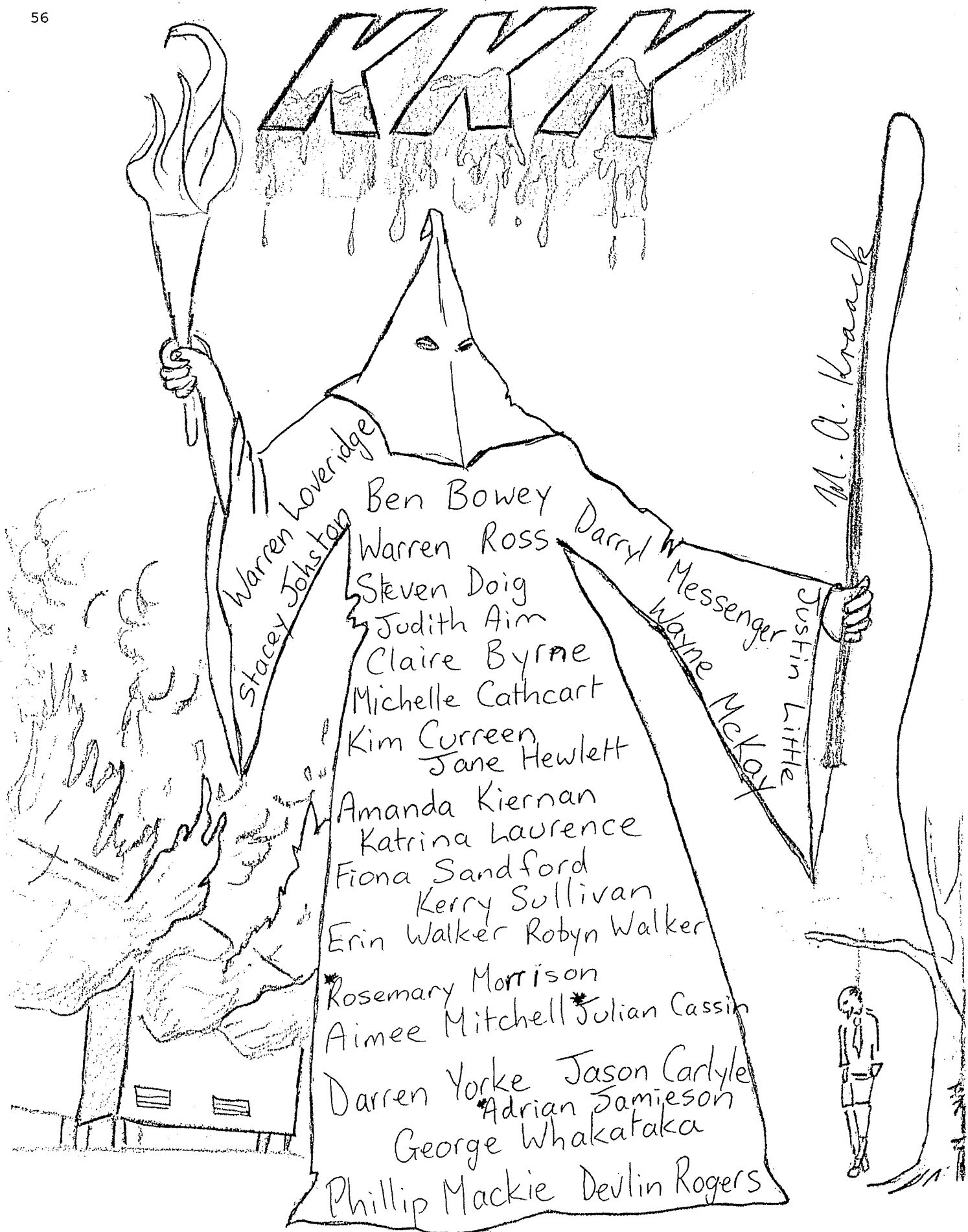


BE RULZ

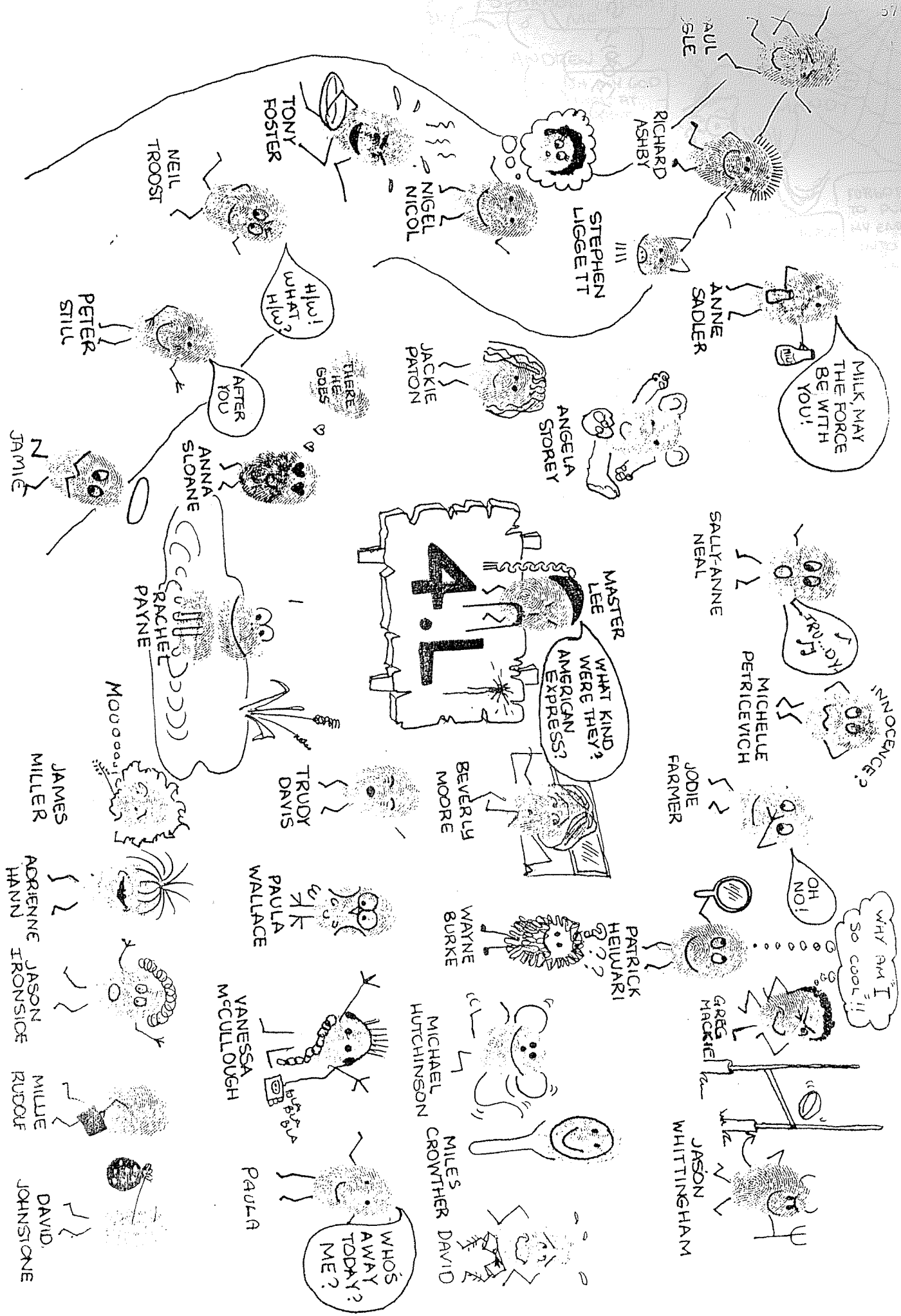


CHOICE

DESIGNED BY JACKIE HAVER
 DRAWN BY WARREN CASTLE



* Left during the year



MILK MAY
BE WITH
YOU!

NO...FF

INNOCENCES?

WHY AM I
SO COOL!!

OH NO!

AUL
SLE

RICHARD
ASHBY

STEPHEN
LIGGETT

ANNE
SADLER

NIGEL
NICOL

TONY
FOSTER

NEIL
TROOST

AWW!
WHAT
HAW?

THERE
HE
GOES

JACKIE
PATON

ANGELA
STOREY

PETER
STILL

AFTER
YOU

ANNA
SLOANE

N
JAMIE

41

MASTER
LEE

WHAT KIND
WERE THEY?
AMERICAN
EXPRESS?

SALLY-ANNE
NEAL

MICHELLE
PETRICEVICH

JODIE
FARMER

BEVERLY
MOORE

TRUDY
DAVIS

JAMES
MILLER

MOOOOOOO

RACHEL
PAYNE

PAULA
WALLACE

WAYNE
BURKE

PATRICK
HEIJARI

ADRIENNE
HANN

MOOOOOOO

VANESSA
McCULLOUGH

MICHAEL
HUTCHINSON

GREG
MACKIE

JASON
IRONSIDE

MOOOOOOO

PAULA

MILES
CROWTHER
DAVID

JASON
WHITTINGHAM

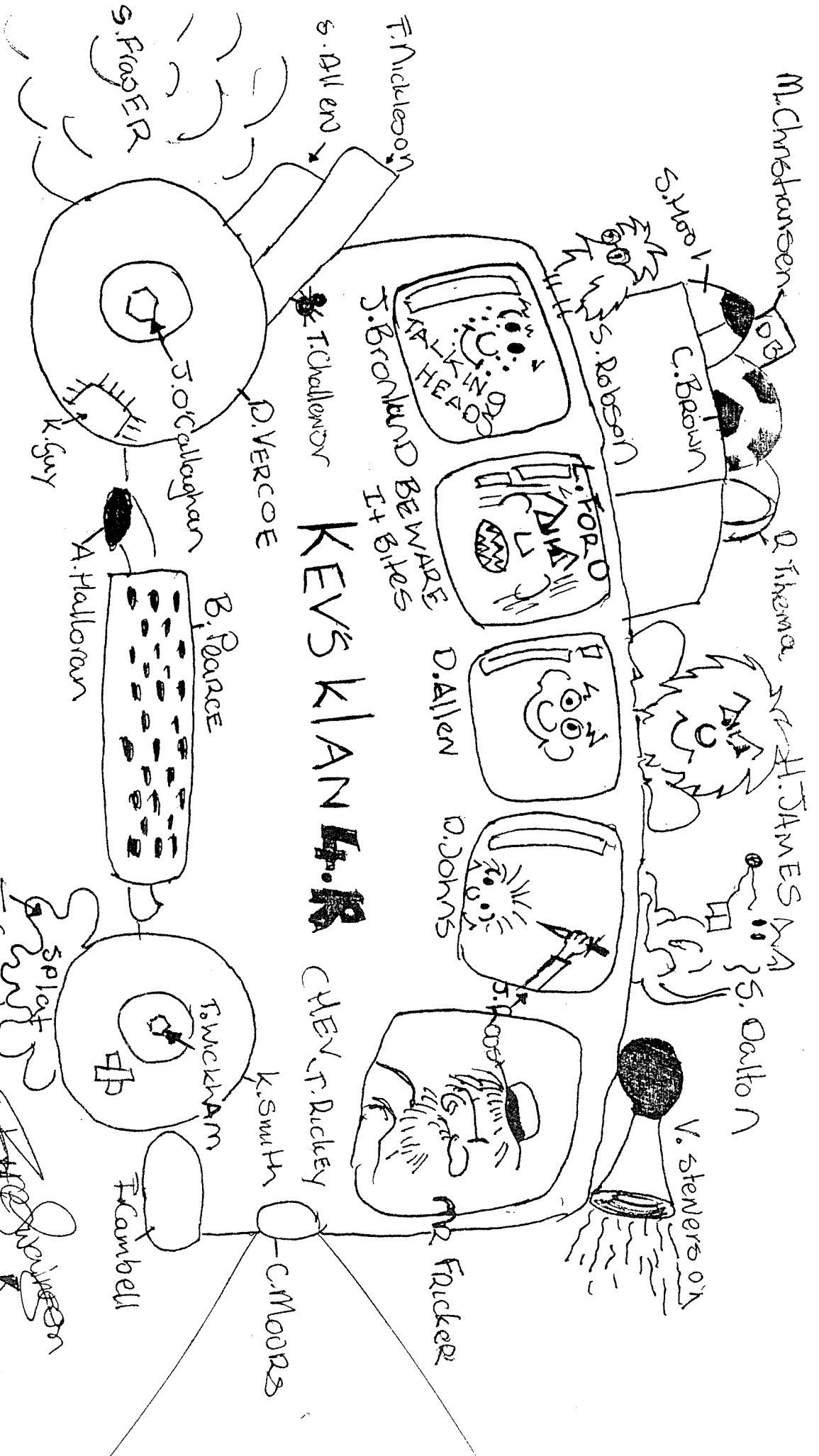
MILLIE
RUDOLF

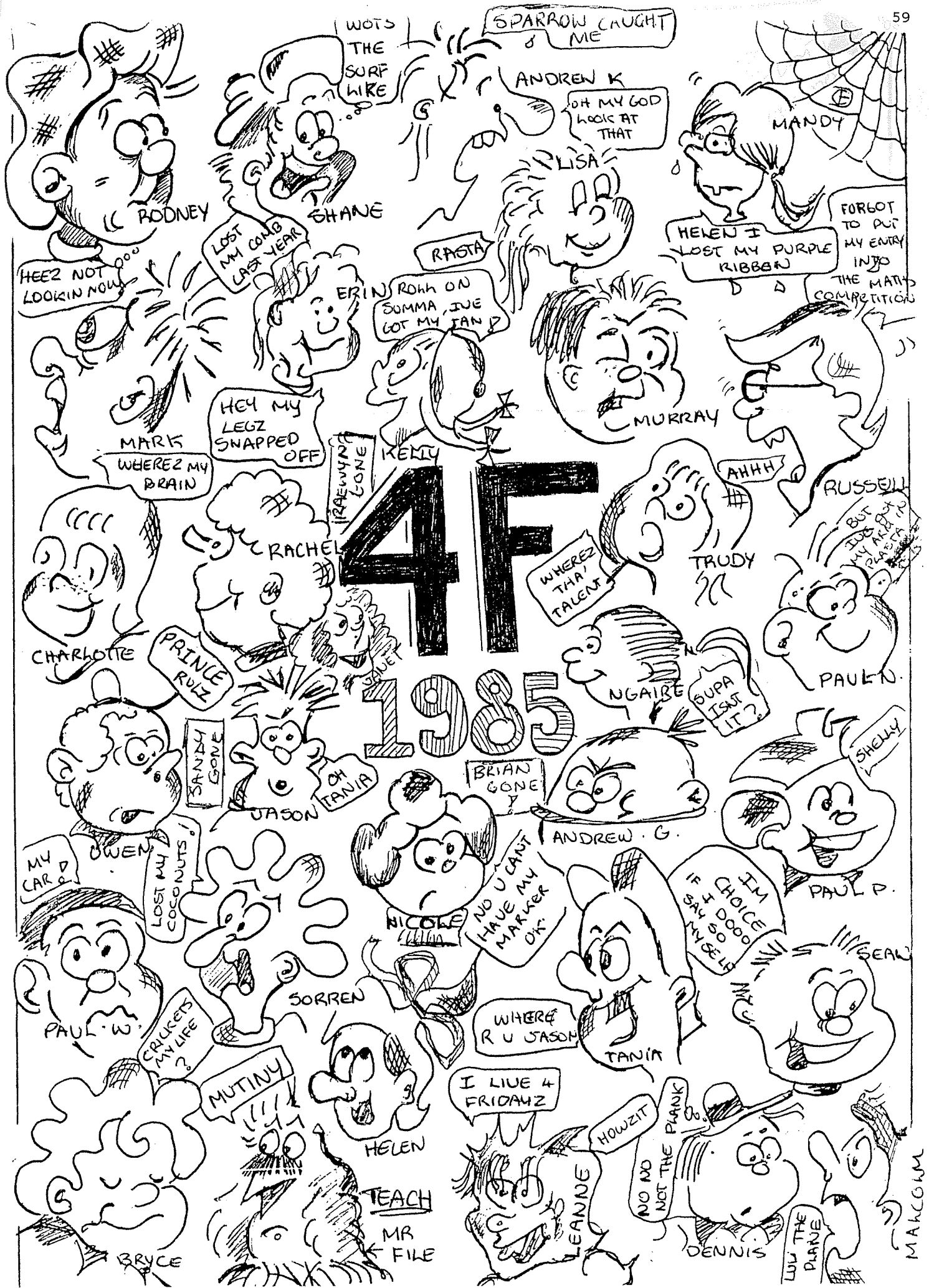
MOOOOOOO

WHOS
AWAY
TODAY?
ME?

DAVID,
JOHNSTONE

MOOOOOOO





RODNEY
HEEZ NOT LOOKIN NOW

WOTS THE SURF WIRE
SHANE
LOST MY COMB LAST YEAR

SPARROW CAUGHT ME
ANDREW K
OH MY GOD LOOK AT THAT

MANDY
HELEN I LOST MY PURPLE RIBBON
FORGOT TO PUT MY ENTRY INTO THE MATHS COMPETITION

MARKS WHEREZ MY BRAIN
HEY MY LEGZ SNAPPED OFF

ERIN
RASTA
ROHH ON SOMMA IVE GOT MY TAN

MURRAY
MURRAY
RUSSELL
AHHH

CHARLOTTE
PRINCE ROIZ
RACHEL

4F

TRUDY
NGAIRE
SUPA ISNT IT?
PAUL N.

OWEN
MY CAR D
LOST MY COCONUTS!
JASON
OH TANIA

1985

BRIAN GONE
ANDREW G.
SHELLY
PAUL P.

PAUL W.
CALIKETS MY LIFE?
SORREN

NICOLE
NO U CANT HAVE MY MARKER OK
ANDREW G.
TANIA
WHERE R U JASON

IM CHOICE IF I DOOOO SAY SOOOO MYSELF
BEAL

MUTINY
HELEN
TEACH
MR FILE
BRUCE

I LIVE 4 FRIDAYZ
LEANNE
HOWZIT
DENNIS

NO NO NOT THE PLANK
LOU THE PLANK
MARKOM

Trend
Jaworski

RICHARD

Shane
Halt

Martin Byrne
(Liam)

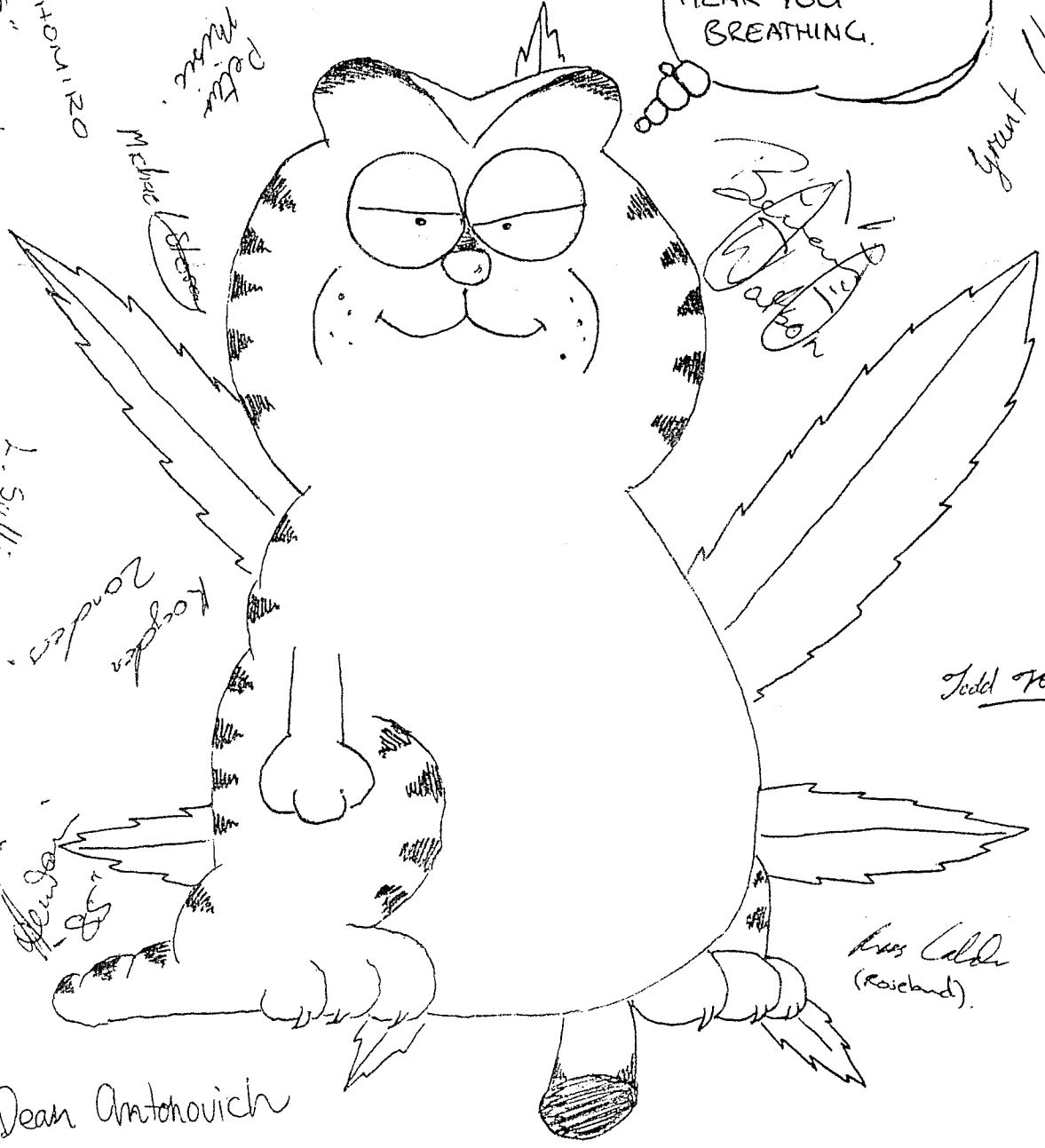
Wayne H. H. H. H.

SB

Sammy
"MBS"
Antonio

I KNOW YOU'RE
OUT THERE I CAN
HEAR YOU
BREATHING.

great
Christie



Michael
Wolfe

Peter
Muller

Michael
Lester

Robert
Lester

L. Sullivan

Kogden
Zander

Jed
Vance

Gene
Gordon

Kris
Cobb
(Richard)

Dean Antonovich

Mr. Butler.

noticeboard

Louise O'Meara

Shonagh McCallhie

Andrew Hewlett

Doron Laurence

Adam Fricker

Paul Crowe

Alison Kay

★ Alison Morgan

Heather Robertson

Brent Linton

Gordon Bryham

Steven Bellve

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Kerry Robinson

Ricky Gerrard

Odele Rodgers

Craig Van Beek

Jon Hill

Memyri Pirihī

Gavin Stewart

★ Vivienne Johnston

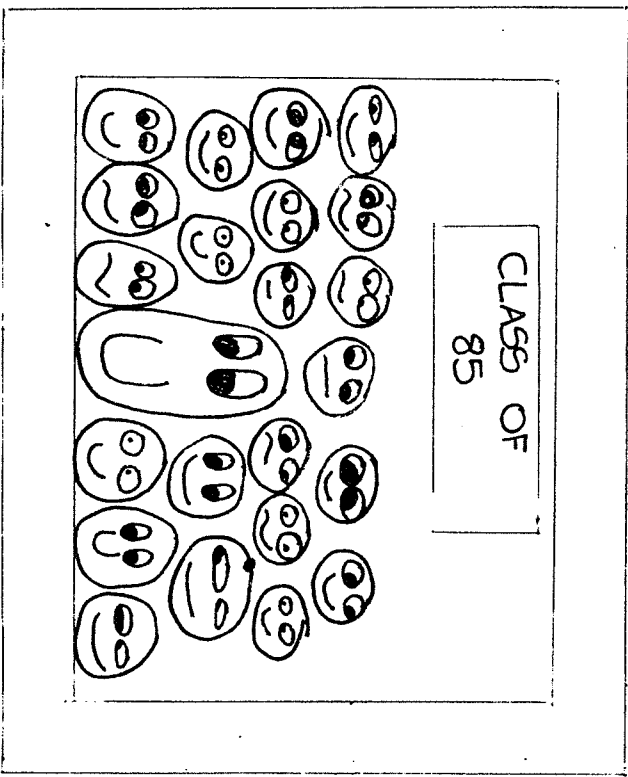
Jacqui Williams

★ Dorothy Hakes

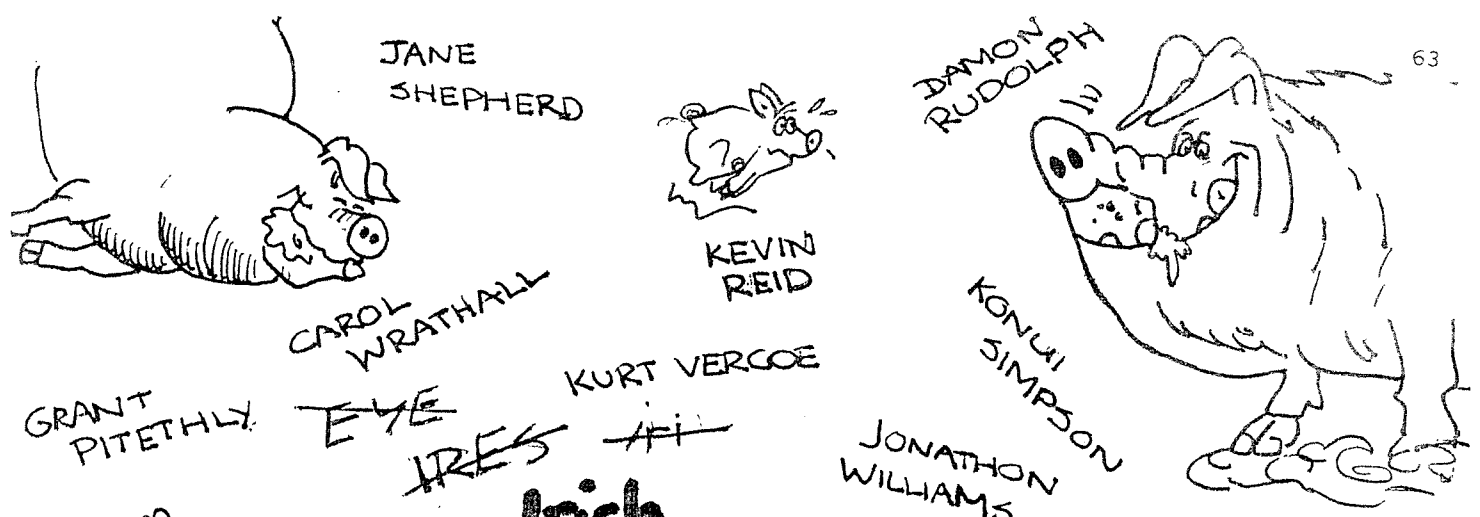
★ Left during the year

This class of 85 had the pleasure of having as a form teacher Mr Davis.

This class, known as 5D, is made up of A1 students.







JANE SHEPHERD

DAMON RUDOLPH

KEVIN REID

CAROL WRATHALL

KONUI SIMPSON

GRANT PITETHLY

EYE

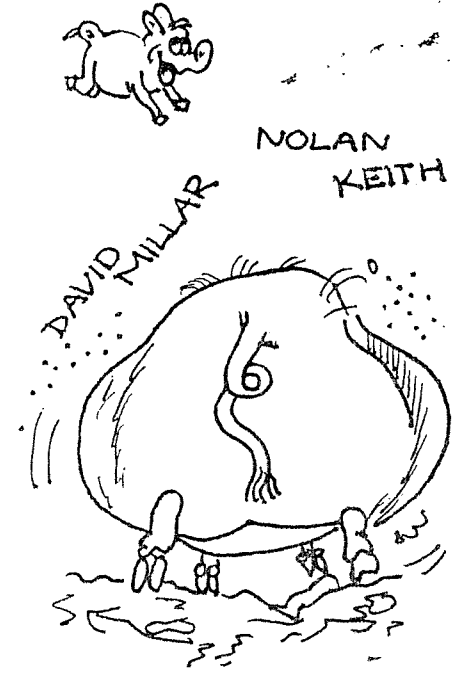
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JONATHAN WILLIAMS

IRES

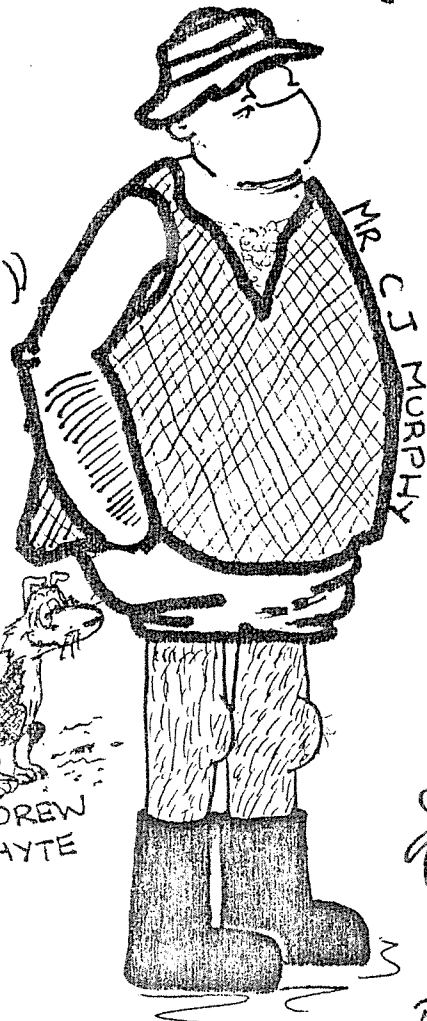
JASON MACKIE

Irish Murphy's



NOLAN KEITH

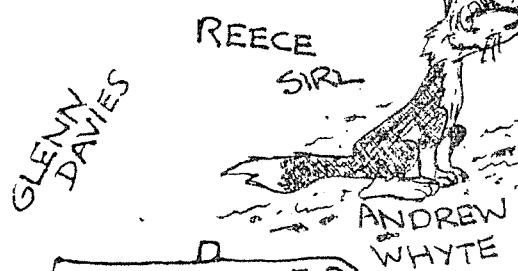
DAVID MILLAR



MR C.J MURPHY



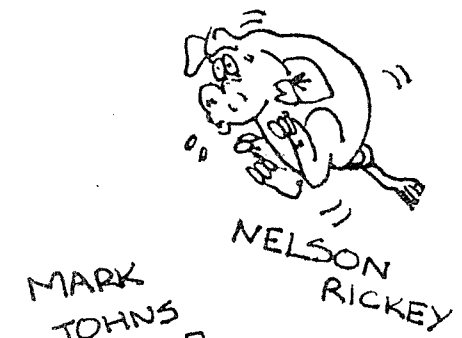
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REECE SIRE

GLENN DAVIES

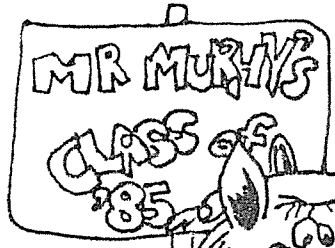
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MARK JOHNS

NELSON RICKEY

KRISTEN ZANDERS



SHARON TEH

SHANLYN WEGG

PIGS

ROWAN MCKAY

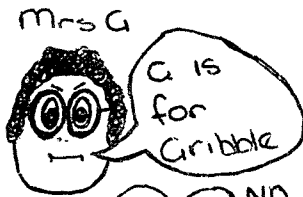


SHAYNE WASSEL



ESTHER STEPHENSON

5G



5 G

GIRLS

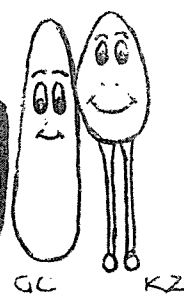
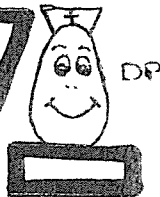
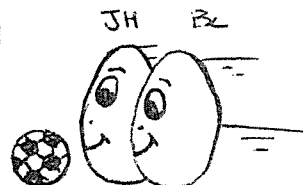
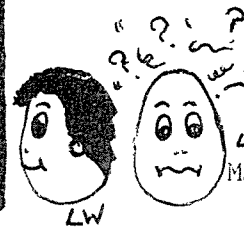
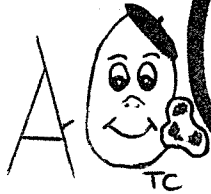
CAN

DO

ANY-

THING

- Brenda Ashby
- Michelle Bray
- Lisa Brookes
- Tania Calder
- Gwendolyn Campbell
- Brenda Cann
- Nicola Cotterill
- Nikki Davies
- Rowan Dawes
- Renee Hancock
- Jo-ann Hines
- Backy Littlewood
- Joely McLean
- Maley Montgomerie
- Deanne Parkes
- Denise Pickerill
- Tracey Smith
- Mary-Ann Trail
- Lisa Windley
- Jodi Winton
- Karyn Zimmer
- Mrs M A Gribble




BIO EXPERIMENTS FROM 6S (PRONOUNCED SUCCESS)

Mr Singleton - Attempted to judge the reaction time of the average 6th form student to substitution of teachers midway through the year when he sprung his reappearance on us. **Brett Erc-egg** cried, **Brett Stewart** didn't know he had gone, **Sharon Blissett** demanded to know who he was, and **Vanessa Nicholas** wanted the guy with the broken arm back.

Parlane made up for not actually being in a biology class by improvising several of his cooking experiments to contain Double (the) Sugars.

Hough - O'Callaghan - Poland testing the edurance ability of the class to rude outbursts of uncontrollable fits of laughter. The length of the tests vary from 3 minutes to an equalled half hour session when someone mentioned Father's Day in Otara.

Russell conducted an experieiment during the mid year exams to discover how many pass marks could be obtained by answering every question with the word 'mutations'. Unfortunately for him the person who passed him this valuable information forgot to tell him that it could only be successful in Biology. The results were" Biology - 43, English - 0, Geography - 6, History  and Economics - 10. One quite interesting result that came from this was that **Craig Yovich** used the same theory receiving the same marks except for Economics in which he got 53%.

Cathcart - Conducting long term test on survival rate of guinea pigs to aerial bombardment by chook pellets. This experiment was given a slight setback last year when the previous target lasted only a few months (surprise, surprise). The current one has lasted about 9 months, but the longest running term is being carried out by Mr Singleton, who after having things thrown at him for 23 years is still going strong.

Hamilton - With the aid of one **Neville Byles** investigated the combustion rate of various substances. One can't help wondering whether a better indication would have been gained without the use of "Zig Zag" papers or passing the sample around the class. Results: Class adjourned after fits of hysterical laughter. Of the pupils told to leave the room **Anna Lindsay, Paula Brown, Marise Gros'inski, David Pratt, David Byles, James McCullough, Philippa Fraser, Lisa Kimpton, Stacy Rogers, Colleen Fulton** and **Neville Byles** physically left forever. **Brenda Price, Lynette Cullen, Sleeza Stevens, Mandy Finn, Dean Picard** and **Jacki Ferret** mentally left forever.

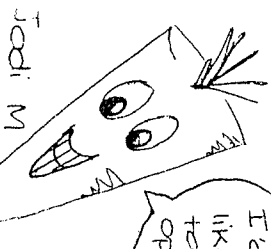
N.B. . Neville does intend to return but misses the bus everyday.



THE MUNCH BUNCH

GT

I'd just like to take this opportunity...



You always roused me!

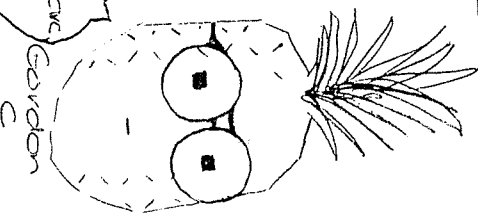
I bet Marc didn't I?

Shut up Gordon

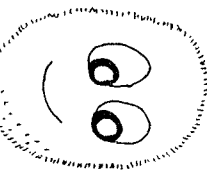


81,881, 899%

Hey, you're real neat, Dave



Don't call me write monkey



Littlewood, small tree, Bush. Get it?

I missed my bus

Marc R



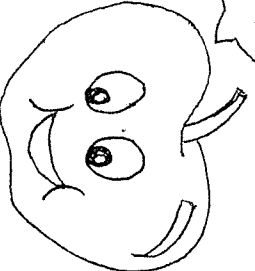
May I go to the 100, please?

Did you know that Mantkau City



One night in Bangkok

Vegetable rights and peace



Nicola D

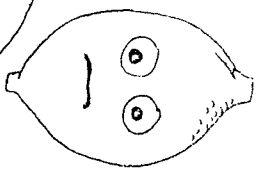
Stephen B

Juanita E



I'd better stay away, I'm on duty

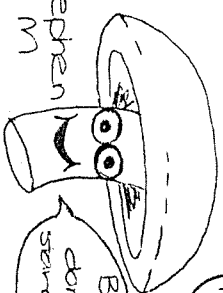
MR. V.



Go away, Conaghan

Going to social practice Decem?

But, I don't understand, My Olsen

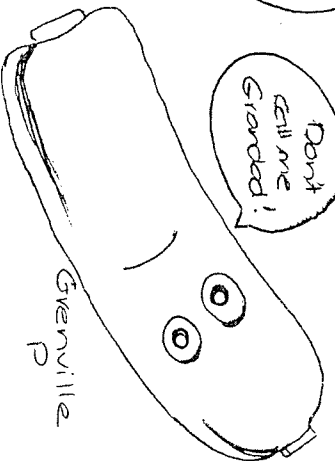


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Pamela L

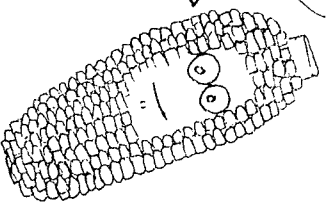
Don't call me Grandd!



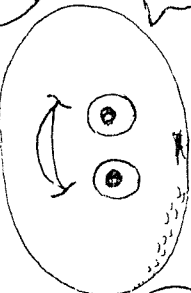
Stephen K

Radon, Helen?

Please sit on a seat



Shava S



Mark W

Helen C



Raquel R

David M

Susan P

Ben B

Karlo P

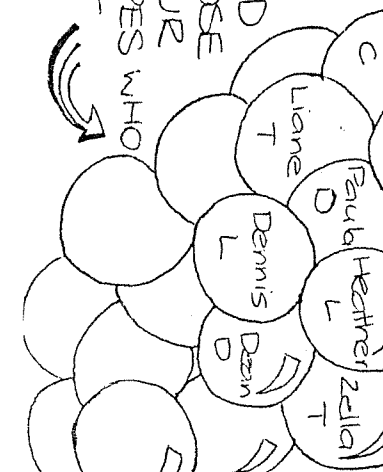
Paul D

Heather L

Zella T

Dennis D

Gen C



AND THOSE SOUR GRAPES WHO LEFT

Form 7

Form Teacher: The Right Honourable
P. E. Macomber, B.A., Dip Ed,
U.E., S.C., D.A.R.T.S.
& Defensive Teachers
course (with honours)

THOSE WHO MADE IT

MICHELLE KIERNAN - nickname Monkey. Our glorious leader who after two unsuccessful attempts succeeded in a coup & so became headgirl. She then in the true blood & spirit of Joseph Stalin quelled all rebellious elements in the common room by crushing a revolt led by Stuart & the rest of the male contingent, this becoming our magnificent dictator. Her duties included being sole representative of the prefects & all other important matters of state (the common room) Stuart thus being reduced to perform insignificant ceremonial functions

ROWAN JOHNS - alas the most outspoken & undeniably the most beautiful lady of any common room this side of Epsom Girls Grammar. Unfortunately this remarkable specimen once did an unheard of crime, YES she gave another 7th former a DETENTION & thus was sentenced to a fate worse than death, Prolongive, SARCASM.

KATRINA TEH - the most diligent student & the most respectable human being (there being only two) in the common room. However she has had more injuries & diseases than the rest of the school put together, which includes the incurable chronic disorder known as swot-itis - a small virus that can multiply faster than Aids & is usually caught by reading Shakespeare plays, the main symptom being high exam marks

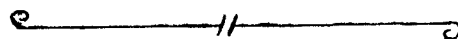
ANDREW GORDON alias PUD - however this young gentleman should be held in the utmost respect. PUD is as much Andrew Gordon as Clark Kent is Superman. PUD is wasn't so modest would transform the intellectual world overnight. The Guinness Book of Records would become Puds Book of Records. His amazing feats include reading the whole of Shogun in the two week time slot allowed by Mrs White & leading the BBC hockey team to a record season of not losing a game, the previous record held by the all Irish team against themselves.

SHANE HESWALL - the least understood member of the common room community & one of the world's greatest mysteries. Legend has it he comes from darkest Tauraroa & the locals thus know him as the Tauraroan Yeti!!! Only when in an intoxicated state will the locals whisper his name. They say he resembles a Cabbage Patch doll & when the moon comes up you can hear him howling "Don't Hassle Meeeee...".

IAN FRASER nickname anyway you dare to think of from C-W. A rather morbid looking creature who must be the most stupid thing this side of ~~the~~ the Tasman & hence he became unDux of the year for obtaining the previously unattainable mark of 7% in his four best subjects (the total for all five incidentally also adding up to 7%) This admirable mark broke the only other sub 10% mark record, of 9% jointly held by the last two Ministers of Finance.

DAVID SLYFIELD - Biological Classification; a rare advanced form of eel closely resembling a human being. Common Name; Slimey - This truly amazing lifeform being an undiscovered genius who undoubtedly after two victorious speech finals will in the course of time *become the greatest writer this millenium. His most famous works will include "How I hurt my knee in PUDS car, while..." & "What naughty boys do at parties Volumes I, II & III". (*as predicted by PUD)

STUART NEAL - yes girls & guys that tall handsome, athletic, spunky dude we the mere mortals of this planet simply know as STU. Born & bred a Northlander, he holds such distinctions as Headboy, House & First XV captain & the next President of both the U.S.S.R and U.S.A. (*also predicted by PUD)



THOSE FOR WHOM THE PRESSURE WAS TOO GREAT

VIKKI MOYLE - loved by all but alas no more. (first headgirl)

KING WARREN - was sadly exiled after the coup. (Vikki's right handman)

JUDE ADDENBROOKE - a great philosopher who unhappily left us to be employed at the Whangarei rubbish Tip.



ATHLETICS

The 1985 Athletics Day came and went and involved very stiff competition but with few records broken. The usual team spirit was shown by people carrying their banners and wearing the traditional colours wherever space was available. We were kept up to date on house points continuously by Mr "O" and the winning house this year was Argyll

A special thanks to the parents who supported us and also to those teachers involved in ensuring that the day ran as smoothly as possible.

School record breakers

Senior girls	Brenda Price	800m	2m	43.9
Sub-junior boys	Steven Merritt	Shot Put		9.96 m
Senior Boys	Ian Fraser	110m hurdles		15.7

Championship Winners

Sub-junior	Tessa Fraser	Michael Walker
Junior	Robyn Calvert	Duncan Bell
Intermediate	Charlotte Davey	Derek Heiwari
Senior	Jodi McLeod	Ian Fraser

Lower Northland Championships

This years Lower Northland Athletics Meeting was a most successful and enjoyable day for Bream Bay competitors.

Results

Intermediate girls	Vicki Calvert	200m	3rd
	Trudy McLean	400m	1st
	Relay		2nd
Senior Girls	Brenda Price	800m	3rd
	Jodi McLeod	100m	3rd
	Jodi McLeod	Discus	3rd
Intermediate Boys	Damon Rudolph	Highjump	1st
Senior Boys	Ian Fraser	200m	1st
	Stuart Neal	1500m	2nd
	Ian Fraser	Longjump	1st
	Neville Byles	Highjump	1st
	Ian Fraser	Triple Jump	2nd

North Island Championship

We had three pupils from BBC participate in this years championships. We had a good performance from: Ian Fraser Open 400m - 4th. The two other pupils who travelled were Damon Rudolph and Trudy McLean.

BASKETBALL

Senior Boys Basketball

This year our team had a successful season. We played games every Friday night. We won all our games except for one in the B Grade. At the middle of the second term 7 of us travelled to Dargaville to play in a Lower Northland tournament. We played 3 games, won 1 and lost 2

Our thanks to Mr Fricker for coaching the team and all his help to improve our game.

The Team:

Damon Rudolph	Adam Fricker
Steven Bellve (Capt)	Shane Wassell
Richard Betham	Shane Hunter
Bevan Watson	Graeme Solomon

Senior Girls Basketball Team 1985

This years basketball team didn't do as well as we did last year, but we did try! The team consists of fifth and fourth formers. They are:

Sharon Teh (thought she was playing rugby
GET OFF THE BALL!!)

Lynley Patrick (TRIED to keep her cool with the opposing team!)

Carol Wrathall (Part-time)(Took no notice of the opposing team)

Nicole Butler (4th Form) (although a a Butler, shot well)

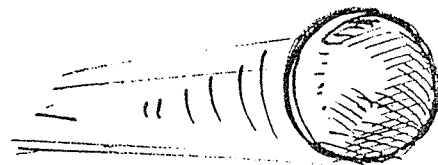
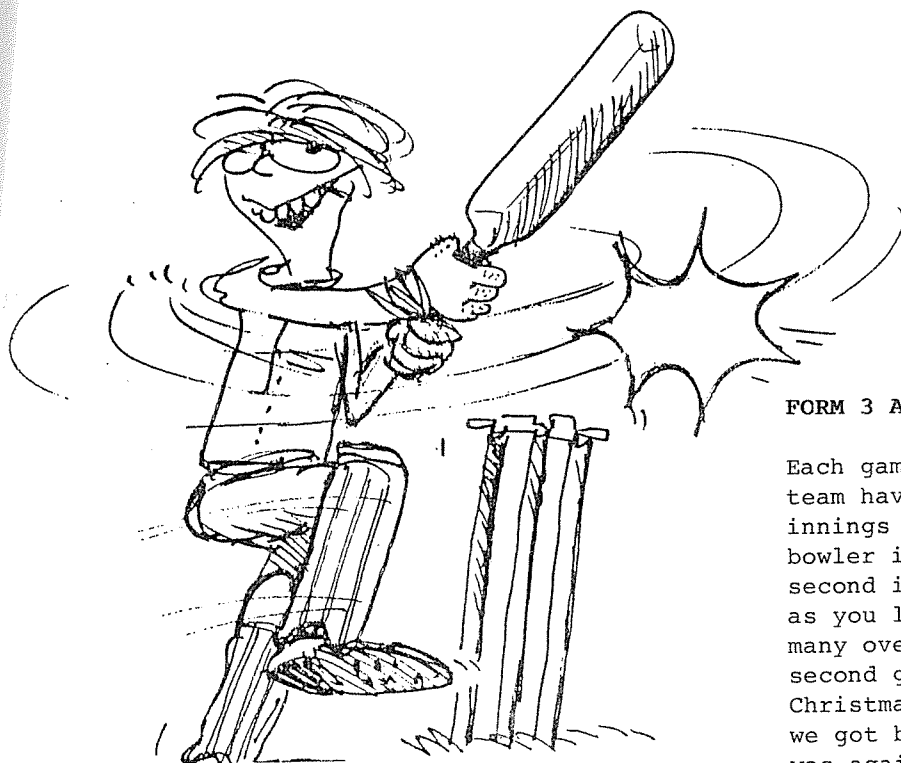
Charlette Davey (4th Form) (Used her height for everything)

Rachel Taniora (4th Form) (Slapped knee-caps for the ball)

Tania Crowther (4th Form) (3 seconds up Tania!!)

Even though we didn't have the tallest players, (with the exception of two) we tried our hardest.

We played on Friday nights and halfway through the season we had a tournament at our school on 3 July. We played Dargaville, Rodney and Ruawai. We lost two and drew one, but, Dargaville DID have a few players over six foot! Our Friday nights weren't very successful either but we won't go into details of how we played our games, eh Lynley? Hopefully we'll do better next year. Our thanks go to Mr Fricker for putting up with us, Great Coach!!



SPORTS DAY

Sports day is a day I really dread.
Please break my toe or, better still, my leg.
While others can jump or run with ease
All I can do is to cough and wheeze.
I plead with my Mother to give me a note
To say I'm sick or have a sore throat,
But alas, alas, she sends me off
Without a sore throat, not even a cough.
The day is behind me I'm not too disgraced
I did the high jump
Fell flat on my face.
But at least I can say to Friend and Foe
One sure thing, I did have a go.

Julia Williams lk

CRICKET REPORT

FIRST XI

It was probably the greatest display of fighting spirit ever given by a group of Bream Bay College Cricketers.

This was a true test of courage and human endurance against the threat of not getting home after the Dargaville match due to Mr File's Cortina and a leaky radiator. Nevertheless they were triumphant, typical of the spirit the first XI displayed in both of their great matches. Although well beaten in the final against Dargaville we took our revenge by comprehensively out-playing Rodney.

Special thanks go again to Mr File for his efforts and good luck to next year's side.

Grant Russell (Capt)	David Byles
Jason Mackie	David Miller
David Milner	Stephen McAuley
Reece Sirl	Bryce Reid
Graham Solomon	David Hamilton
Semi Tupo	Adrian Lynch
Shane Heswell	

FORM 3 AND 4

Each game is a two day match with each team having two innings each. The first innings is limited overs (50) and each bowler is limited to 10 overs. The second innings is open slather (as many as you like) and each bowler can have as many overs as he/she likes. Being in the second grade we had a break over the Christmas holidays and started again after we got back to school. Our first game was against Mangakahia who were the top in our division. They won the first innings and the second innings was drawn. The second game we had was against B.H.S. and to put it plainly we got wasted. The third game was very close against another B.H.S. team and in the end that one was a draw. Our team consisted of coach, Mr Messenger, and:

Adrian Lamb	Ben Bowie
Clinton Sirl	Craig Brown
Darryl Messenger	Derick Mouldy
Paul Ogle	Derick Allen
Steven Dalton	Richard Ashby
Stacey Johnson	

Have I forgotten someone? Oh yes and ME (Capt).

Bryce Reid

FORM 1 AND 2

This season a school form 1 and 2 cricket team played in the Whangarei Saturday morning competition at Kensington Park. These games consisted of 25 overs per innings. Our team batted and bowled well enough to record more wins than losses.

The Team Members were:

C McCarthy (Capt)	B Allen
D Kay	B Messenger
A McKay	M Parlane
T Gardner	D Johansen
W Parker	E Plank
A Baird	H Guy
A Moffatt	E Jackson

Coach - Mr McCarthy

M Parlane, C McCarthy, J Gardner and D Kay made it into the Mid-Western team and M Parlane to the Northland trials.

24 HOUR INDOOR CRICKETATHON

This activity was enjoyable and successful in raising adequate funds for cricket equipment. The cricketathon involved players from the Form 1 level right through to the parents in our community. Many teams challenged the 1st XI team including: The Waipu Young Farmers, and Assembly of God Church team, an outstanding 7th Form team and a team of young Mangapai players. However, these teams were close but unsuccessful in beating the school team.

The 24 hours of non-stop play was a tough endurance test which really took everything out of everyone, but most of us survived to tell the tale and I'm sure that most players are looking forward to the next cricketathon. A special thanks to Mr & Mrs Solomon who provided the food and refreshments, and Mr Messenger who umpired and played throughout the night. The main thanks should go to Mr File, who organised the cricketathon and has given up his time to be the coach of the first XI cricket team. The cricketathon was very enjoyable and I hope that this activity will be continued in years to come for the enjoyment of all.

SOCCKER

FIRST XI GIRLS' SOCCER

Although our team had its ups and downs, ie: 3 captains, numerous people getting the flu; hurting knees, ankles, breaking hands, etc., we did manage to come up with a full team every time we played against other schools. Apart from the fact that we tied with Rodney, lost to Mahurangi and actually won against Otamatea, we did have lots of fun- especially at Otamatea with hailstones, mudfights and wet T-shirts! Thanks to our ever devoted (?) coach, Dean, for having so much patience (although) he told us constantly that we were "playing like a bunch of women" obviously forgetting that we were supposed to be anyway, and trying to stop us from playing "mob rulz") and all others concerned. The people who played on the team at various (and stress various) times throughout the season were:

Lisa Kimpton (1st Capt)	Nicola Daniel
Katrina Teh (2nd Capt)	Marise Groshinski
Susan Hough (3rd Capt)	Heather Robertson
Michelle Poland	Lynette Cullen
Kerri O'Callaghan	Denise Pickerell
Helen Guy	Colleen Fulton
Jodi McLeod	Pamela Lonie

BOYS & GIRLS SOFTBALL TEAM

After a month of hard practising, the Bream Bay College Boys' and Girls Softball teams took part in the Dalgety's Secondary School Softball Tournament held this year in Whangarei.

The boys team was coached by Mr Rice; who has left for Australia (they don't play softball there!) and although the boys got walloped in most games they learnt a lot and by the last game had improved immensely. The standard of the other teams was very high and the winner of this Northland Section, Birkdale College, went on to win the New Zealand title.

Boys Softball Team:

Damon Rudolph	Sonny Ahomiro
Bevan Watson	Konui Simpson
David Milner	Michael Shortland
Jason Mackie	Richard Betham
Graeme Solomon	Jamie Crowther
David Hamilton	Steven Bellve

Player of the day was: Richard Betham.

The girls fielded the strongest team ever from BBC and played with determination all day in wet conditions. Selina Gordon proved to be an excellent captain, rallying her team to greater efforts in the mud. Mention must also be made of Memry Pirihi who was the only pitcher that day in all teams who pitched all innings in all the games.

We lost to Birkdale College 6-5, won against McCauley H.S. 10-5 and lost to Bay of Islands College 6-5 in a close exciting game.

Girls Team:

Selina Gordon (Capt)	Tania Crowther
Carol Wrathall	Nicole Butler
Juanita Epiha	Zella Tihema
Memry Pirihi	Samara Wrathall
Vivian Johnson	Lesley Telfer
Trudy McLean	

R Waerea



SOCCER

FIRST XI BOYS SOCCER

The only blot that managed to discredit this perfectly precise, precisional soccer machine was the past pupils vs present in which the past only just scraped in with a narrow victory - 5-1.

With good team play and screaming from the back, Bream Bay saw, clashed and conquered all opposition in its way - Rodney 3-0, Mahurangi - 4-1, Otamatea -8-0. All these scores would have been increased tenfold if the goals had been as wide as the field and as high as Dean Picard and Stephen Kay could kick.

I'm sure all the games we played were in good spirit and I can't help feeling the teams we played were a bit put off by custard yellow shirts, dirt coloured pants and luminous legs. Thanks to our organisers and coach.

The Team:

David Hamilton	David Littlewood
Stephen Brown	Bruce Geard
Murray Reid (Capt)	Shane Messenger
Grenville Parks	Dean Picard
Todd Vercoe	Stephen Kay
Stephen McAuley	Mark White

FORM 4 BOYS SOCCER

The Team played very well and had a most enjoyable season. A combination of skill and enthusiasm produced some excellent results eg; 6-0 victory over Mahurangi. Rodney College were given a lesson in goal scoring by a joint 3rd and 4th Form team who won 8-0. Thanks to Mr Davis and Mr Flower for their coaching assistance.

The Team:

Paul Ogle (Capt)	Stephen Dalton
Richard Ashby	Peter Still
Murray Pyle	Craig Brown
Stephen Liggett	Stephen Fraser
Jason Ironside	Owen Davies
Thomas Rickey	Tony Nicholson(Res)

FORM 3 SOCCER

The team had a most successful season, winning both games by a considerable margin. Mahurangi were beaten 4-0 and a combined 3rd and 4th Form team put 8 goals past Rodney College to maintain their unbeaten record. Many thanks to Mr Flower and Mr Davis for their assistance.

The Team:

Chris Fugle (Capt)	Wayne McKay
Andrew Slyfield	Gary Curtis
Greg Price	Brian Wallace
Gareth Juddery	Stephen Nicholas
Mal Simpson	Ben Bowey
Steven Doig	Adam Tremain (Res)

FORM I AND 2 SOCCER

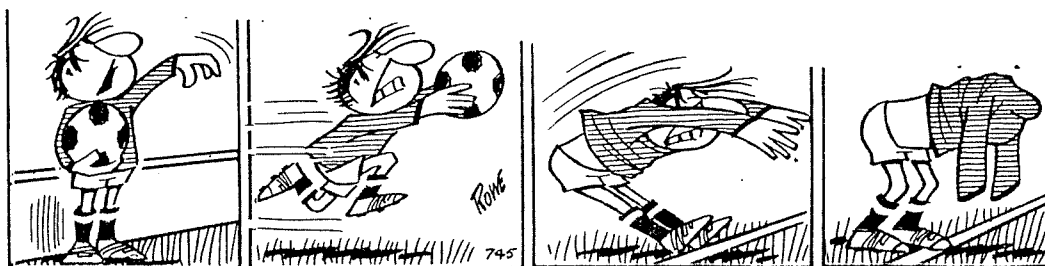
Throughout the season there have been some young enthusiastic soccer players who have enjoyed playing games and winning them. All the soccer players have good skills in getting around any obstacles in their way: such as people. There have been many girls playing soccer on Fridays for sport. There are so many people playing soccer that we have to play on two fields 17 a side. The players who have been picked to play for Bream Bay College are as follows:

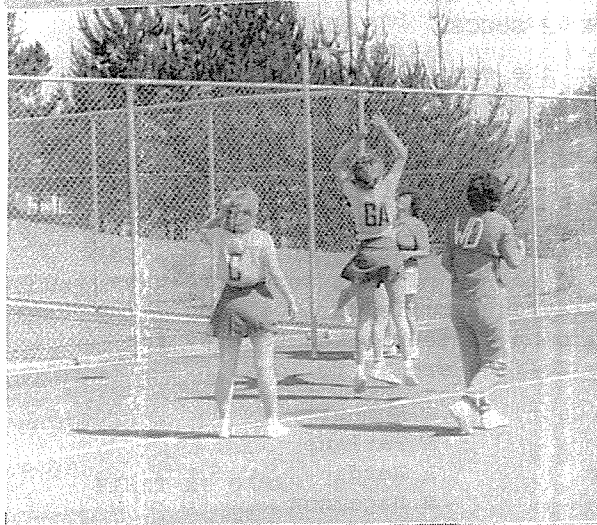
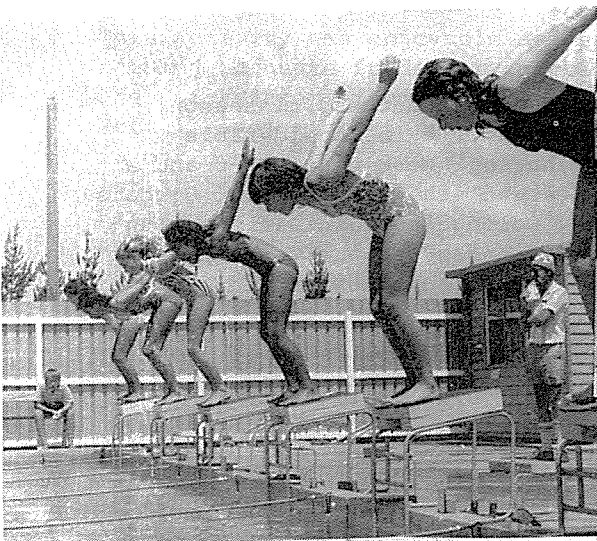
M Fugle (Capt)	W McDoul
B Allen	M Parlane
J Gardner	A Ford
K Hobern	B Hagemann
M Nicholason	H Taylor
C Ogle	T Green
C Somner	B Harrison
	H Pierte

Scores

vs Otamatea	won 7-0
vs Wellsford Int	won 8-0
vs Wellsford Int girls	won 8-0
vs Mahurangi Boys F1	drew 1-1
	Boys F2 won 5-1
	Girls won 2-0
Total -	31 goals for
	2 goals against

Many, many thanks to Mr Flower for promoting soccer in Bream Bay College.





CROSS COUNTRY

Bream Bay College had yet another successful year of cross country. The school was well represented at the various meets by a squad who obtained major placings in the teams events despite an unusual fewer major placings by the runners as individuals.

SCHOOL CROSS COUNTRY

Championship Winners

Form 1	Sharon Juddery	Ashley Whittle
	Tessa Fraser	(Record)
Form 2	Tessa Fraser	Colin Ogle
Form 3	Lisa Morgan	Greg Price
	(Record)	
Form 4	Trudy McLean	David Johns
Forms 5,6,7.	Jacqui Williams	Stuart Neal

House Points

1st Sutherland - 611. 2nd Ross - 608.
3rd Argyll - 582. 4th Inverness - 561.

Lower North Results

The Lower North Cross Country was held by Otamatea High School at the Otamatea Sports Complex. The course was hilly with a few wet patches, but was generally quite good.

Results:	Individuals	Teams
Sub-junior girls		3rd
Sub-junior boys		3rd
Junior girls		3rd
Junior boys	Greg Price (3rd)	3rd
Senior girls		2nd
Senior boys	Stuart Neal (2nd)	

Northland Championships

The Northland Champs were held by Whangaroa College at the Kaeo Gun Club. The conditions were ideal with a bright sunny day, little wind and a good course.

Results

Junior girls	Lisa Morgan	(4th)
Senior boys	Stuart Neal	(2nd)

NETBALL

SENIOR NETBALL

1985 was not a successful year from the point of view of winning but the results did not reflect our effort. We had an enjoyable season although the weather did put a damper on some of our games but we came through bright in spirit. The year was high-lighted by the games against Otamatea in which both teams played their best despite going down by a few goals.



We would like to thank all parents involved with helping us with our transport problem and the support they gave throughout the season. Special thanks is given to Mrs Fricker who made our teams into Netball teams.

Jodi McLeod (Senior A Capt)
Trudi McLean (Senior B Capt)

Senior B Netball Team

The team consisted of 8 players, their positions were as follows:

Joely McLean	: C
Shonagh McCathie	: WA
Trudy McLean	: GA (Capt)
Tracey Brown	: GS
Vanessa Stenersen	: WD
Deane Parks	: GD
Cherie Smith	: GK
Michelle Petricevich	(res)

Our coach was Mr M McLean. Our team played well and won games as a result, but unfortunately we also lost a few games. Thanks to all the parents who came along on Saturdays and provided transport and a big thank-you to Mr McLean.

T McLean

FORM 3

We had a good season this year. We lost a few games but won most of them, and also had a few draws. We would especially like to thank our coach, Mrs Morfett who helped us a great deal and our parents and the extra netball players who helped us out.

The team was:

Paula O'Meara (Capt) Sherilyn George
Carrisa Morfett(V Capt) Joyce Donaldson
Heather McKay Elizabeth Meyer
Megan Thwaites - who left halfway
through the year but still helped a lot.

RUGBY

Captain's Report 1985

Bream Bay's 1st XI of 1985 was much improved team compared to recent years, due to a better commitment towards the games and practices.

Although there were several occasions where individual discipline lacked, we paid the penalty with points being scored against us. In general the games we played were close, competitive and quite fast moving, with tries scored by good team work.

After we were involved in a three way tie for the Murray Jones Shield we were unfortunately knocked out of contention by a strong Otamatea side who played the better game on the day. Just to show how close our games were; Mahurangi (whom we beat) beat Otamatea (who beat us) 4-3 to win the Shield. I felt our team played well this year with the team members showing brilliance in the many different phases of play.

Congratulations to Grant Russell for gaining a reserve placing in the Northland secondary schools squad.

Many thanks to our coaches Mr Vercoe and Mr Butler for their much appreciated time spent on the team.

Also thanks to my Mum for washing the jerseys back to the original colour.

1985 1st XI Team

Semi Tupo	Paddy Gordon
Derek Heiwari	Konui Simpson
Shane Hunter	David Slyfield
Ian Fraser	David Conaghan
Graham Solomon	Gordon Bryham
Damon Rudolf	Richard Betham
Kevin Reid	Adrian Lynch
Martin Byrne	Grant Russell (Vice Capt)
Aaron Laurence	Captain).
Sonny Ahomiro	Stuart Neal (Captain)

Form 3 and 4 Rugby

This year the 3rd and 4th form rugby team had a pleasing record as we played against some tough opposition.

Our first game was against Rodney College at Bream Bay College. Sadly we lost the first game as the first game is always the hardest, but we were outplayed.

Our second battle (or game) was against Mahurangi. It was a tough and close game, but we managed to win with Duncan Bell making sure of that by scoring a try and kicking his conversion

Our last game was against Otamatea College at their home ground. It was a cold and wet day. We were behind at the first half but Mr Vercoe gave us some encouragement and we managed to win.

So our result was : lost one 20-14, won two 18-12 and 10-6. We would like to thank Mr Vercoe and Mr Butler who took time to coach us to a better team.

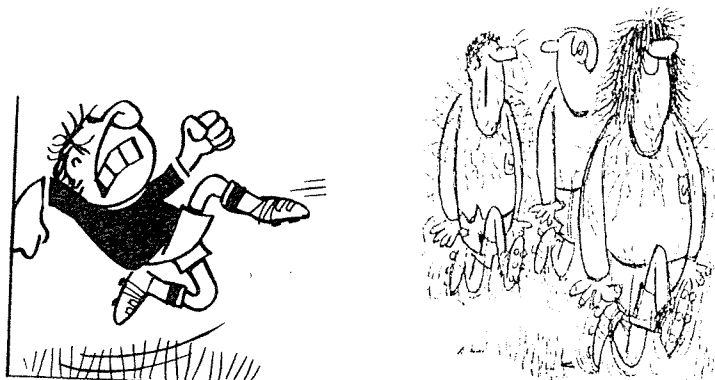
The Team:

Phillip Mackie	Neil Troost
Duncan Bell	Campbell Moors
Willy Tarau	Shane Hool
Greg Betham-Smithson	Harua James
Devlin Rogers	Tony Foster
Jason Whittingham	Patrick Heiwari (Vice Capt)
Rodney Herbert	
Greg Mackie	Sean Kelly (Capt)

Form 2 Rugby

This year the Form 2 rugby team had a success of two out of three wins. We won to Otamatea and Rodney. The people in the team:

M McKay (Capt)	M Walker
T Fricker	S Merrit
C McCarthy	M Parlane
D Mitta	D Kay
L Hool	L Shultz
W Leef	C Watson
G Laurance	J Herewini
D Crispin	V White
R Snell	Coach - Mr McKersey



The 1985 swimming sports went off with a bang with Mr Dove on the starting gun, Mr Olney as the commentator and Mr Fricker doingnothing!

The usual rules of sitting in your own house and not leaving the pool area were again disobeyed. Many of the kids had trouble distinguishing the differences between their rear end and their feet. Mr Olney tried many times to distinguish the little brats, oops, I mean Form 1's and 2's, from some of the not so tall teachers (no names mentioned eh Miss Larkin) by constantly telling the kids to sit down! Anyway the races actually began with a crowd of enthusiastic parents as onlookers to support their kids. Ross as usual were lots of talk and little action (although they did manage to do better than two houses that will remain anonymous to save the embarrassment). Anyway Sutherland and Inverness were soon left far behind as the close battle between Argyll and Ross continued (think a few people lost some friends there).

So finally here are the results:

Winning House Argyll 412½
 Ross 337
 Sutherland 278
 Inverness 261

Champion Winners:

Seniors: Lisa Stevens. Marc Roos
Intermediate: Anna Sloane. Nelson Ricky
Junior; Rachel Sloane. Clinton Somner
Sub-Junior: Megan Moors. Kyle Martin

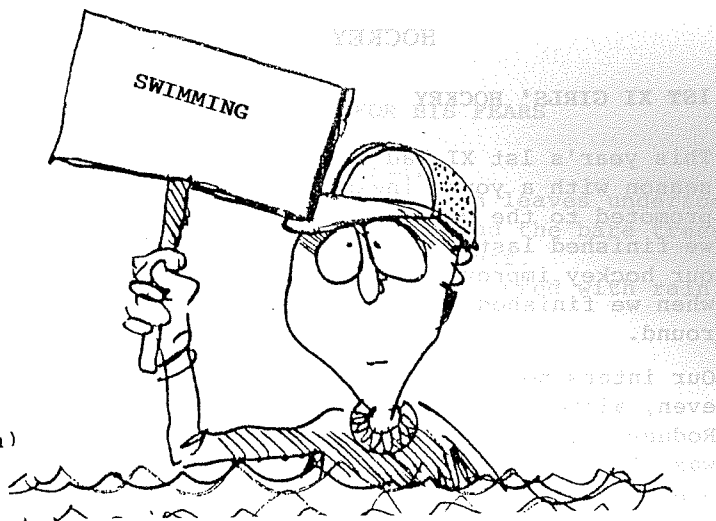
New Record Holders are:

Sub-junior Girls Megan Moors 4x25m Medley
 1m 39.3
 Megan Moors 25 Butterfly
 19.3

Junior Girls: Rachel Sloane 25m
 Breaststroke 21.2
Intermediate; Anna Sloane 50m Freestyle
 33.7
 Anna Sloane 50 m
 Breaststroke 44.4
 Anna Sloane 50m Backstroke
 40.0
 Anna Sloane 100m Freestyle
 1m 13.8
 Anna Sloane 4x25 Medley
 1m 23.0
 Anna Sloane 25m Butterfly
 16.5

New Record Holders:

Senior Girls: Michelle Kiernan
 50m Breaststroke 47.3
 Lisa Stevens
 25m Butterfly 19.5



Bream Bay had a large team of swimmers competing in the 1985 Lower North Swimming Sports. Bream Bay was very successful and the results were as follows:

Sub-junior girls	3x25m medley relay	1st
Megan Moors	50m Freestyle	1st
Megan Moors	100m Freestyle	2nd
Veronica Huyer	25m Freestyle	2nd
	4x25m Freestyle	2nd

Sub-Junior Boys

Kyle Martle	25m Breaststroke	1st
Juniors Girls	4x25m Medley Relay	3rd
Rachel Sloane	100m Freestyle	2nd
Junior Boys		
Willy Tarau	25m Breaststroke	1st
Clinton Somner	100m Freestyle	2nd

Intermediate Girls

Selina Gordon	25m Breaststroke	2nd
Anna Sloane	50m Backstroke	1st
Jodi McLeod	50m Freestyle	3rd
	4x25m Medley Relay	2nd
Selina Gordon	50m Breaststroke	3rd
Anna Sloane	100m Freestyle	1st
Jodi McLeod	25m Backstroke	2nd
	4x25m Freestyle	2nd

Intermediate Boys

Jasper Roos	25m Breaststroke	1st
	3x25m Medley Relay	1st
Damon Rudolph	50m Freestyle	1st
	4x25m Medley Relay	3rd
Jasper Roos	50m Breaststroke	2nd
Damon Rudolph	25m Backstroke	1st

Senior Girls

Michelle Keirnan	25m Breaststroke	1st
Lisa Stevens	50m Freestyle	2nd
Helen Cann	50m Breaststroke	3rd

Senior Boys

David Milner	25m Breaststroke	3rd
	3x25m Medley Relay	3rd
David Milner	50m Breaststroke	2nd
Grant Russell	25m Backstroke	1st

On behalf of the Bream Bay Swimming Squad, I would like to thank Mr Thwaites for all his time and effort he has spent coaching us this year. It was certainly worth it. I hope next year is just as successful.

Anna Sloane

HOCKEY**1ST XI GIRLS' HOCKEY**

This year's 1st XI had a very challenging season with a young inexperienced team being promoted to the Premier A Grade. Although we finished last in the competition round our hockey improved greatly, this was shown when we finished second in the sponsored round.

Our interschool exchanges were all quite even, although we came out on top beating Rodney 2-1 to win the shield. The season was finished with a North Island Secondary School Tournament in Wairarapa. A high standard of hockey was maintained throughout the tournament with the team finishing 3rd in section A.

Congratulations go to Michelle Kiernan and Kristen Zanders who were chosen in the tournament team.

Our thanks go to our coaches Mrs Johns and Mrs Byles and also our Manager, Miss Cato for all their help and support.
The team was:

Selina Gordon (Capt)	Adrian Johns
Michelle Kiernan	Brenda Price
Phillipa Fraser	Alison Kay
Louise O'Meara	Megan McCracken
Kristen Zanders	Carol Wrathall
Anna Sloane	Kimberly Guy
Rowan Johns	Lisa Morgan

2ND XI GIRLS' HOCKEY

Although we finished in the middle of our grade, the 2nd XI Hockey team had a very successful year as far as enjoyment goes. I would like to take this opportunity to thank the team for their valiant efforts, parents for their support and last but not least Miss Cato for her coaching efforts in the past season. I look forward to next season, aiming to achieve better.

The Team:

Becky Littlewood	Joanne O'Callaghan
Mandy Finn	Sally-Anne Neal
Kimberly Guy	Tina Challenger
Jo-ann Hines (Capt)	Rowan McKay
Anna Sloane	Odele Rodgers
Nickie Davies	Left - Katrina Pivac

3RD XI GIRLS' HOCKEY

We had a very enjoyable and successful season this year in our collegiate division 2 competition; winning the cup in our section. We would like to thank Mr Whittle for the time and effort he put into our coaching.

The team was:

Claire Byrne	Michelle Cathcart
Helen Christie	Jane Hewlett
Amanda Kiernan	Katherine Lindsay
Lisa Morgan	Jenny Salmon
Rachael Sloane	Melanie Whittle

1ST XI BOYS' HOCKEY

The 1st XI boys came through with a win and 2 losses this year in school games. However in our Saturday competition we won all of our games, against Kamo High School, Whangarei Boys High School 2nd XI and Mangapai.

During the holidays, although we came second to last, we did win 2 games and we feel we could easily have been placed higher. Too bad next year eh guys?

Many thanks to those parents who took in billets for the tournament, and last but no least - Mr Reid for coaching.

The Team:

Andrew Gordon (Capt)	David Johns
Mark Johns	Royden Zanders
David Millar	Andrew Hewlett
Murray Reid	Wade & Pat Heillier
Bryce Reid	(from Kamo H.S.)
Jon Hill	David Byles (left)

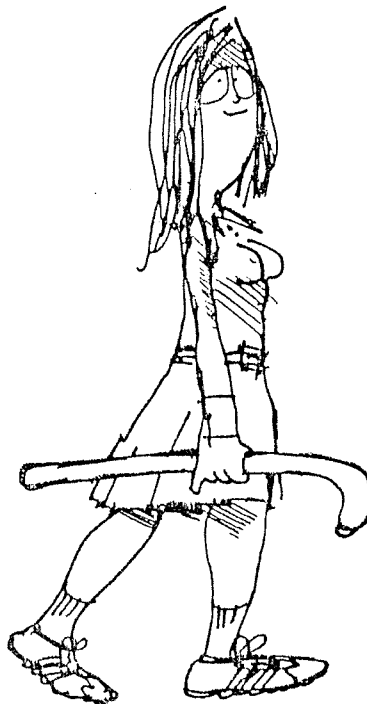
Thanks to Marshall Walton, Grant Christie, Jeremy Palmer and Shane Heswall for making up a full team in some games.

2ND XI BOYS' HOCKEY

This season was a successful one for us as we came first in the men's 3rd grade competition. Our thanks go to Mr Palmer for his valuable coaching. The practices were made difficult because some members lived in Whangarei and were unable to attend.

The Team:

James Miller	Jeremy Palmer
Laurence O'Carroll	Marshall Walton (Capt)
Shane Hunter	Stacey Johnson
Graham Shore	Arron Smith
Mark Crowther	Grant Christie



This season Bream Bay College fielded four teams from the Forms 1 and 2 area of the school.

Bream Bay Red (Form 1 Girls)
 Bream Bay Gold (Forms 1 & 2 Girls)
 Bream Bay Brown (Forms 1 & 2 Girls)
 (Forms 1 & 2 Boys)

The season started well, but as it progressed it became increasingly obvious that we would compete not only with other teams, but with the weather also. Many Saturday games were cancelled resulting in a rather drastic shortening of the competition.

Despite this rather disappointing aspect no team disgraced itself and two of the four teams were placed in their sections of the competition:

Forms 1 & 2 boys were placed first in the 8th grade.
 Bream Bay Gold were placed second in the A Grade.

Congratulations to members and coaches of both teams. Finally many thanks to the following coaches for the time put in with their teams.

Adrienne Johns
 Kristen Zanders
 Mrs Jackie McLean
 Mrs Jenny Moors
 Mr John Hewlett
 Mrs Felicity McClaren

Lets hope for a better season, weather-wise, next year!



A PLEA

Sports Day dawned and the skies were cloudy,
 The Staff were bored! the school was rowdy.
 "Get to your posts," Mr Fricker he cried.
 I looked at the list and my heart nearly died.
 "Not softball throwing again this year!"
 Still I trudged outside and collected the gear.
 Girls lined up. The rules were explained
 I took the pegs and moved into range.
 Keeping an eye on the balls flying past
 I dodged the missiles that came thick and fast.
 Like a brave British soldier I didn't look to my rear
 And that was my big mistake I fear.
 I felt a pain, saw a flash, spun around
 And came to a stop on my knees on the ground.
 My dignity's hurt and my head it is sore.
 Mr Fricker please don't make me judge softball throws any more.

THE TEARS ARE FOR HIS FEARS

A frightened animal,
 The sound of the autumn leaves underfoot
 The wind whistling round the bare trees.
 A raindrop touches a leaf.
 More and more are splattered with rain
 A silent tear is shed.
 A shiver and a howl
 He backs against a tree
 And whispers silent prayers.
 His ruffled coat is damp
 And his eyes closed
 As he waits
 And hopes
 His mother will appear
 Into the dark
 And rescue him from his fear -
 The storm.

Kelly Lynch 2R

SILENT SPARROW

Oh, once agile creature,
 You have flown so far and free
 Over the rough grained bread
 And Icing of the Alps
 In the south.

You have glided gracefully
 High above the intense green
 Chopped parsley
 Of the north.

But now here you lie
 So still, silent, rigid.
 On the island of Rangitoto
 The poached egg in the pan
 Of the Waitemata.

Oh, poor, poor creature
 There you lie folded in the undergrowth.
 I avoid your eye
 Turn just to see
 Jagged legs outstretched
 Captured within the air.

I avoid your beak
 From fear it would be
 Forced apart having gasped
 The last breath.

I bid you goodbye
 Mu friend.
 To peace may your
 Soul tend

Stephen Kay Form 6

PRIZE LIST 1984

MEMORIAL PRIZE

Dr McBirney Memorial Award ... Margaret Aston

SPECIAL PRIZES

Waipu Lions Club Cup and Prize for Citizenship in the Senior School .. Robynann Kiernan

Marsden Lions Club Awards for Tertiary Studies Girl .. Robynann Kiernan and Janene Reid
 Boy .. Paul White

Kururangi Cup for Citizenship amongst Maori and Polynesian Students .. Leona Parker

Principal's Prizes awarded to the Head Prefects Margaret Aston Alun Hodgkinson

Finlayson Senior Speech Cup (F5/6/7) .. David Slyfield

Gates Intermediate Speech Cup (F3/4) .. Fiona Proctor

Finlayson Junior Speech Cup (F1/2) Melanie Whittle

Urlich Cup for Debating Margaret Aston

Certificates for the Senior Debating Team . Judith Addenbrooke Margaret Aston Shelley Newton

Prize for Head Librarian Susan Pyle

Creative Writing Prize Margaret Aston

Cup for Contribution to Music John Bronlund

Certificate for Most Improved Musicians .. Odele Rodgers (Guitar) Colin Ogle (Wind) Moira Parks (Woodwind) Adam Tremain (Bass) Devlin Rogers (Drums)

ACADEMIC PRIZES

FORM 7

Merit Certificates for 1st Place in a Subject

ENGLISH, FRENCH, GEOGRAPHY AND HISTORY Margaret Aston

MATHEMATICS, APPLIED MATHEMATICS, PHYSICS AND ACCOUNTING Gary Nicholson

CHEMISTRY Peter Anderson

BIOLOGY Glenda Lock

PROXIME ACCESSIT (Runner Up to the Dux) Peter Anderson

DUX OF BREM BAY COLLEGE Gary Nicholson

FORM 6

Merit Certificate for 1st Place in a Subject

ENGLISH Shelley Newton

MATHEMATICS AND CHEMISTRY Andrew Gordon

BIOLOGY AND GEOGRAPHY Judith Addenbrooke

HISTORY David Slyfield

PHYSICS Michelle Kiernan

FRENCH Tania Crofskey

ECONOMICS Simone Kelsey

ACCOUNTING Erica Lynch

ENDEAVOUR (The Lear Cup) KATRINA TEH

GENERAL ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE (ie Top Students for Form 6)

1st Judith Addenbrooke

2nd Andrew Gordon



FORM 5

Merit Certificate for 1st Place in a subject

ENGLISH Helen Guy

MATHEMATICS, ACCOUNTING, WOODWORK, TECHNICAL DRAWING Gordon Cross

SCIENCE Marc Roos

ECONOMIC STUDIES Harvey Abercrombie

ENGINEERING WORKSHOP Lee McIntyre

TYPEWRITING Lara Pivac

FRENCH Heather Lang

ART Rachele Cormier and Christopher Parlane

CLOTHING & TEXTILES Kerri O'Callaghan

ENDEAVOUR (ie Top Effort Grades) Lynette Cullen Stephen McAuley Karlo Potich

GENERAL ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE (ie Top Students of Form 5) Harvey Abercrombie Marc Roos Helen Guy Gordon Cross

FORM 4

ENGLISH, SOCIAL STUDIES,, SCIENCE, TECHNICAL DRAWING Mark Robinson

MATHEMATICS Vicky Calvert

MUSIC Adrian Lynch

ECONOMIC STUDIES HOME ECONOMICS Adrienne Johns

ART Alison Kay

TYPEWRITING, FRENCH Tracey Brown

WOODWORK Nolan Keith

METALWORK Grant Christie

ENDEAVOUR Michael Storey Louise O'Meara Brenda Cann Fiona Proctor

GENERAL ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE Mark Robinson Adrienne Johns Vicky Calvert Tracey Brown

FORM 3

ENGLISH AND SCIENCE John Bronlund

MATHEMATICS AND ART Neil Troost

SOCIAL STUDIES Shane Hool

SCIENCE Peter Still

ECONOMIC STUDIES Nicole Butler

KEYBOARD SKILLS Vanessa McCullough

FRENCH WOODWORK Campbell Moors

METALWORK Jasper Roos

HOME ECONOMICS AND MUSIC Sally-Ann Neal

ENDEAVOUR Peter Still David Johns Andrea Halloran Trudy Davis

GENERAL ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE Sally-Ann Neal John Bronlund Campbell Moors Janet Brown

FORM 1

ENGLISH	Stephen Weir (1K) Daniel Crispin (1M) Sara Proctor (1P) Hannah Walton (1W)
MATHEMATICS	Jennifer Hills (1K) Kelly Lynch (1M) Robyn Calvert (1P) Cory Haslem (1W)
SOCIAL STUDIES	Robyn Challenger (1K) Roslyn Harris (1M) Natasha Sloane (1P) Angela Waldron (1W)
SCIENCE	Christina Watson (1K) Matthew Hewlett (1M) Warren Lawson (1P) David Bronlund (1W)
ART	Robyn Challenger (1K) Michael Walker (1M) Kate Banbury (1P) Dax Tiro (1W)
MUSIC (CORE)	Stephen Weir (1K) Andrea Wakelin (1M) Robin Calvert (1P) David Bronlund (1W)
HOME ECONOMICS	Tilly Tihema (1K) Priscilla Baynes (1M) Sara Proctor (1P) Hannah Walton (1W)
METAL WORK	Evan Plank (1K) Timothy Wallace (1M) Christopher Burk (1P) Colin Ogle (1W)
CLOTHING	Tilly Tihema (1K) Karen Hutchinson (1M) Tessa Fraser (1P) Hannah Walton (1W)
WOODWORK	Bevan Messenger (1K) Stephen Loft (1M) Karl Hobern (1P) Craig Salmon (1W)
ENDEAVOUR (Best Effort Grades Through the Year)	Ngaire Sandford (1K) Samantha Lawrence (1M) Kate Banbury (1P) Bree Cooney (1W)
GENERAL ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE (Top pupil academic subjects)	Turi Fricker (1K) Julie Palmer (1M) Katy Flower (1P) Colin Ogle (1W)

FORM 2

ENGLISH	Justin Herewini (1/2L) Adam Tremain (2C) Sara McAuley (2F) Brian Wallace (2R) Michaela Godfrey (2W)
MATHEMATICS	David Overton (1/2L) Claire Byrne (2C) Marshall Walton (2F) Michael Coolahan (2R) Andrew Slyfield (2W)
SOCIAL STUDIES	Wayne McKay (1/2L) Erin Walker (2C) Lynne Hargie (2 F) Natalia Potich (2R) Elizabeth Meyer (2W)
SCIENCE	Timothy Wortelboer (1/2L) Joyce Donaldson (2C) Cheryl Ferret (2F) Warren Loveridge (2R) Troy Kimpton (2W)
ART	Justin Herewini (1/2L) Lisa Morgan (2C) Melanie Whittle (2F) Warren Loveridge (2R) Troy Kimpton (2W)
MUSIC (CORE)	Glenn Whitaker (1/2L) Sarah Hewlett (2C) Melanie Whittle (2F) Shona Cross (2R) Elizabeth Meyer (2W)
HOME ECONOMICS	William Wassell (1/2L) Lisa Morgan (2C) Melanie Whittle (2F) Shona Cross (2R) Michelle Cathcart (2W)
WOODWORK	Svend Finderup (2C) Steven Nicholas (2F) Glenn McLean (2R) Duncan Bell (2R)
CLOTHING	Lisa Morgan (2C) Sara McAuley (2F) Elana Gorrie (2R) Jane Hewlett (2R)
METALWORK	Timothy Wortelboer (1/2L) Toby Peeni (2C) Marshall Walton (2F) Tyrone Herewini (2R) Darryl Messenger (2R)
ENDEAVOUR	William Wassell (1/2L) Lisa Morgan (2C) Kerry Sullivan (2F) Elana Gorrie (2R) Rachael Sloane (2W)

FORM 2

GENERAL ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE	Sarah Hewlett (2C) Melanie Whittle (2F) Warren Loveridge (2R) Darryl Messenger (2W)
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SPORTS PRIZES

Sports Blues

ATHLETICS	Dean Dyke
BADMINTON	Troy Schultz
CROSS COUNTRY	Stuart Neal
HOCKEY	Janene Reid
SOCCER	Craig Linton

Most improved Softball Player	..	David Milner
Most Improved Cricketer	..	David Byles
Most Improved Netballer	..	Jane Shepherd
Most Improved Basketballer	..	David Milner
Most Improved Girl Hockey Player	..	Alison Kay
Most Improved Boy Hockey Player	..	Royden Zanders

Most Improved Rugby Player (School Teams)	..	Thomas Campbell
Most Improved Rugby Player (Waipu Rugby Club Teams)	..	Andrew Morunga
Greatest Contribution to Soccer	..	Craig Linton
Junior Soccer Cup	..	Craig Brown
Champion House	..	Ross
Best all Round Swimmer	..	Anna Sloane

Athletics

Senior Champion (Girls) Janene Reid
 Senior Champion (Boys) Dean Dyke

Tennis

Senior Girls Doubles Margaret Aston & Glenda Lock.
 Senior Boys Doubles Grahame Kelsey & Neville Byles
 Senior Girls Singles Glenda Lock
 Senior Boys Singles Reece Sirl

Cross Country

Senior Champion, Girls. Brenda Price
 Senior Champion, Boys Stuart Neal

Swimming.

Sub-junior Champion (Girls) Rachael Sloane
 Sub-junior Champion (Boys) Willie Tarau
 Junior Champion (Girls) Anna Sloane
 Junior Champion (Boys) Jason Whittingham
 Intermediate Champion (Girls) Selina Gordon
 Intermediate Champion (Boys) Damon Rudolph
 Senior Champion (Girls) Margaret Aston
 Senior Champion (Boys) Dean Dyke
 Fairley Cup (200m Girls) Selina Gordon
 Fairley Cup (200m Boys) Damon Rudolph
 Denny Cup (Junior Girls' Medley) Anna Sloane

Athletics:

Sub-junior Champion (Girls) Rachael Sloane
 Sub-junior Champion (Boys) Duncan Bell
 Junior Champion (Girls) Rachel Taniora
 Trudy McLean
 Junior Champion (Boys) Tony Foster
 Intermediate Champion (Girls) Liane Tonks
 Intermediate Champion (Boys) Semi Tupou

Cross Country Champions

Form 1 Girls Tessa Fraser
 Form 1 Boys Colin Ogle
 Form 2 Girls Judith Aim
 Form 2 Boys Greg Price
 Form 3 Girls Anna Sloane
 Form 3 Boys David Johns
 Form 4 Girls Adrienne Johns
 Form 4 Boys Jonathan Williams



TONY NICHOLSON FORM 4

We have many responsibilities to our fellow human beings. The most important one of these is. respect! Respecting other people includes respecting their feelings.. If you respect someone then they will in turn respect you.

That brings me to another important responsibility that we have to our fellow humans. Be nice to them and they will be nice to you. Compliment them and they will compliment you. But, it works both ways, if you insult someone, then you will get insults back. BY this I mean, what you do to others expect others to do to you.

Consider the starving black people in Ethiopia and other middle east countries. Millions starve each month in the world today. But look what we, the other people on this world, are doing to help them. Sure a bit of money here and there but nothing really big scale yet. If every family in the developed world who is reasonably well off, each week, gave 1 days food, alcohol and cigarette costs to these starving countries, this problem would be reduced dramatically.

One thing I mentioned in that group, cigarettes, gives rise to another responsibility we have to our fellow human beings. When people smoke, they don't consider the damage that they are doing to other peoples health. It is a well known fact that tobacco smoke inhalation adds to the chances of getting heart and lung diseases. We should not only protect, or warn, the smokers, but the cizens around them.

The last point I would like to make is noted at the end of the previous paragraph. Protection. Protection is a very important responsibility. If you see a little child just about to drink a bottle of toilet cleaner, you would not stand there and look! it is your responsibility to warn or protect the child.

These are just some of the responsibilities we have towards our fellow human beings, There are many many more, but just remember, we are all human beings, black or white, skinny or fat, so protect, respect, love, and help others as much as you can, and they will eventually do the same back.

