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# PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE.

We have just experienced a memorable prizegiving - certainly one which for me stands out in contrast to the other thirty-four that I have been part of, not only in Ruapehu College but other secondary schools as well. Not that the importance of these was anything less.

But something has been happening to us so that the wider community saw on Thursday 7 November a secondary school where recognition was given to all the collective talents we have.

We were seen to be strong, confident, and secure - and we knew it!

This mana that grows as a result of caring for each other makes us special - because we are giving a lead to others. If we believe we are special then the next step is surely to say,

"Hey, this works for us -  
why don't you try it too?"

Remember the words of a song that made the top of the charts earlier this year.

"We are the world,  
We are the children,  
We are the ones that make a  
brighter day  
So let's start giving."

Now there is the recipe for survival into the next century.

Michael Warbrick

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1985 has been a good year for Ruapehu College in lots of different ways.

The remodelling of the administration area, the home economics room, the laboratories, and the covered walkways has given the school some very pleasant welcoming areas. The grounds are looking good - a lot of work has taken place in the gardens and this spring they looked very attractive.

The events of the past year - the 'Maui' production, many sporting events, the Senior Ball, the Ratana Hui and the success of the Maori Cultural group, and many other happenings, have all required a lot of input and hard work from pupils, staff and community members. This contribution makes up the fabric of a school's life and has enabled Ruapehu College to have a stable, happy, successful year. Thank you pupils, staff and community members.

I would like to thank Board of Governor's members for their consistent interest and enthusiasm for the College, and their support of me in my new role as Chairman.

The PTA and the Student Council are to be commended for their efforts in 1985.

I would like to wish everyone connected with the College, and especially staff and pupils, a well-deserved, long, relaxed Christmas holiday. I look forward to seeing you refreshed and ready for 1986 in February.

Peggy Frew



# STAFF NOTES

The 1985 year began well with a full complement of staff. The first events of note were the births of daughters to Leigh Ryland and Sue Laurenson. Well done!

New Staff to take up positions at the start of 1985 were Ms L Kane (Economics/Physical Education), Miss E Neutze (English/Social Studies), Miss C Watson (Mathematics), Mr D Spence (HOD English), Mr L Hawea (Physical Education), Mrs B Nelson (Remedial Reading) and Mr D Beisly (Transition Teacher).

Staffing remained fairly stable throughout the year except for the resignation of Mr Allomes in August to pursue business interests, and Mr Munro in October to take up a position as Community Officer in Hawkes Bay. Mr Allomes' place was temporarily filled by Mr Chris Garton from Wellington until the arrival of Mrs J Fraser from Auckland. Mr G Oliver of National Park also helped out in this change-over period. Mr Munro's programme has been taken over by Mrs McDonnell until the end of the year.

The staff have pitted themselves well in sporting events again this year, with a skilled and convincing win over the 7th Form on the hockey field and a narrow loss against the basketball team. Five staff each ran a 10 mile leg of the 'Around the Mountain Race' in November - some of them veterans too!

It is with great regret the staff will say farewell to Mr and Mrs S Ritchie at the end of the year. Mr Ritchie leaves his post as Guidance Counsellor to take up a promotion in the guidance field at Pukekohe High School. We wish him well in his new job, and thank him for his full and positive contribution to Ruapehu College during his four years here.

Joining the permanent staff in 1986 will be Ms L Kane, who previously held a one-year temporary position which has now been made permanent by the resignation of Mrs S Laurenson, and Miss P Casey, who will join the Science Department.

The staff is grateful to those relief teachers who have made themselves available throughout the year to help keep the school running smoothly.



# the young ones

love is ...



leaving him  
alone to prepare  
his lesson.



FRONT ROW: (L to R): D. Spence, G. Hubbard, M. George, I. Meredith,  
M. Warbrick, G. Brebner, S. Allomes, W. Tailby, A. Graham.

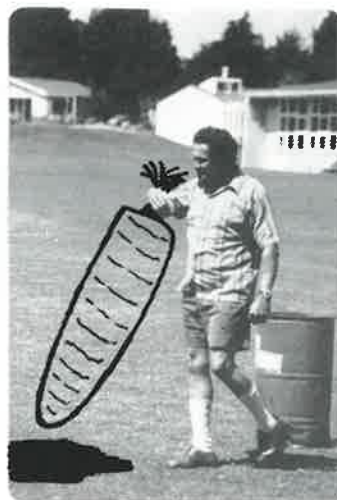
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THIRD ROW: D. de Souza, L. Eades, L. Kane, B. Nelson, L. Hawea,  
D. Meredith, E. Neutze, T. Hibbard, C. Watson, J. Lapworth.





I won't tell you again.



No-one's going to believe this.



Oh heck! No Wekas on the list.



Good grief - do I have to play them on my own?



Get in behind.

# candid staff



O.K. - send in the tanks.



I'm telling you 1+1 is not 3!



Not exactly world record height lad.



Maid in Waiouru.



Good Grief! - all out for 17 again.



I wish I had my computer.

# Annual Swimming Sports

McCarthy had a comfortable win in the championships when the only other competitor entered was unable to swim because of illness.

Most excitement came in the interhouse relays, especially for Tui supporters who saw four of their teams come in first, thus ensuring that Tui won the interhouse competition. All in all, an enjoyable day for those competing, acting as officials (and acting very well!) or just watching the action.

## CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS:

1st	2nd	3rd
SENIOR BOYS		
D. Dempsey	N. Fredericksen	C. Eades
SENIOR GIRLS		
T. McCarthy	-	-
INTERMEDIATE BOYS		
A. Farmer	D. Rogers	C. Barrett
INTERMEDIATE GIRLS		
S. Binzegger	A. Trotter	V. Pearce
JUNIOR BOYS		
C. Trotter	P. Apaapa	G. Te Miha
JUNIOR GIRLS		
V. Constable	S. Condon	K. Phillips

The annual College swimming sports were held on the 21st of February at Waiouru. The school was grateful to be able to use the heated Burns Pool in the military camp - even at the height of summer there can be a decided chill in the air in this part of the world on occasion.

Competition was generally quite fierce on the day, although there was a shortage of entries in some championship events - in the Senior Girls section Teresa

## LOST AND LONELY ONE

An old man who has nothing  
but memories left of his  
childhood days  
as he sits on the old park bench.  
He thinks of his long lost dog  
who would have enjoyed chasing  
the leaves which are now  
wrinkled with old age  
as his master is.

But alas, his dog is no longer with him  
His bones are scattered beneath  
the earth in the cold dark soil.  
The old man wonders why HE  
took the only friend that he had  
and left him to face  
the rest of his life on his own.  
As he sits on the park bench  
the wind whistles in the trees  
around him and the world goes on  
without the lost and lonely one.

Anonymous.



# THIRD THOUGHTS

## 3LH

The 3 stands for third dimension as this class  
is for real,

The L is for Leon, our superman of steel,  
And then there's the H, for Hawea you know,  
There's a sparkle in this class that really  
makes it glow.

I suppose I'll start off by making it nice,  
With Tracey and Shannon, our Captain and Vice.

The Waiouru lot are a cruisy bunch,  
Half of whom never bring their lunch,  
Let's see, there's Graham, Deanna and Greg,  
Who try to dodge P.E. by complaining of sore  
legs,

And then there's Tui, Debbie and little  
Michael,

Then Trevia and Moana to finish this cycle.  
Next are a group that bring in all the noise,  
five of which

are girls and the rest of them boys,  
They're the Raetihians - they think they're  
much smarter,

There's Judith, Josie, Maria and Robyn Parata,  
Then there's four more to come - they seem a  
bit weary,

Jeremy, Donna, Jason and Michael Berry.  
Gee, if you think that's all, here's something  
more spoony,

Like, how do I put this? - the crowd from  
Ohakune.

Richard, Tina and Jackie-Boy, who's always  
looking mean,

And finally there's Susie and our runner  
Janine.

There're two more people whose tastes are very  
sour,

They're May and Dean from that place called  
Rangataua.

And that's this classes story that we're  
willing to share,  
If we told you the rest, you'd be left gasping  
for air,  
But don't forget that 3LH is way above the  
rest,  
And there's nothing else to say except that  
we're the BEST!

## 3SB

We are the Form 3SB  
Eleven boys  
Fourteen girls, and me  
We occupy Lab. C  
And the one in charge is Mrs B.

We've had our ups and downs this year  
The differences we've learnt to bear  
In background, race, and yes it's fair  
To say we've even shed a tear.

In coping with changes we've been through  
In relationships with teachers, and students  
too

As well as subjects we've had to do.



### 3 SP



Recipe for 3SP.

4 desert spoons of Waiourians.  
10 tablespoons of Raitihians.  
6 cups of 'Kuneans.  
A teaspoon of a National Parkie.  
And a dash of largely absent friends.

Put into a large room (3), add a pinch of Spence and mix until smooth. Throw in some science and social studies, and a few teachers. Pour into a greased classroom and bake at 375 degrees F. for three terms and what do you get? Chocolate cake? No, 3Sp's year of school!

Things have changed in the recipe. Kerry Beech, quiet and a good worker, decided our mixture wasn't to her taste and so she left: a great loss to the class, but we soon got over it!

Craig Wiari left the scene, none the worse for us, but mind you, none the better. And Danny Subritzky also went on to seek newer mixtures. Extra ingredients were added during the year: a double dose of Stephens and an extra Jason to add to the one we already have. But unless you leave or arrive you don't get mention in this recipe - we all blend in so well together.

Camp rolled along and we rose to the occasion with only a few missing out. We also presented a fashionable recipe at an assembly, won some soccer and had a few wins and losses mixing it on the basketball court.

The year has rolled on by and, as many hope, the third term will go 'Bye, bye' and the holidays will soon arrive. So learn not to burn as it tastes funny; don't forget to turn on your timer 'cause you might not be cooked in the middle. Oh

and just to finish off, our modest motto:  
"Don't mess with the best or you'll die like the rest" - and we ARE the BEST!

### 3 WT



First a bit about 3WT. The kids in our class are pretty good, although some of them can be a bit talkative at times. And we are proud to present the sensational, the amazing, the one and only, the honourable Mr William Tailby (commonly known as Mr T). He's our form teacher and he's pretty good most of the time. But when you get rough with the other kids in the class he gets tough, and he has got a real thing about ice-block sticks.

How about a bit about our camp at the beginning of the year? It was so choice. We arrived at our new 'home' on the Monday to find a shaggy-faced 'fullah' waiting there for us, codename Robin. An hour or two after our arrival Robin decided to take us for a walk. And guess what? Two boys (no names mentioned!) got themselves lost! We got back to camp and it was time for food. "Yay," we all thought. But we soon changed our minds - we had MAGGOTS in our meat!!! But apart from that our camp was pretty good fun, even the climb to the top of Mt Patutu.

Now over to the more athletic side of things. We are definitely not sporty people! We lost all our soccer challenges and about the only thing we did win was the girls basketball - the boys didn't win theirs (I wonder why??).

Our junior assemblies were pretty good, especially the strip show one of our class members did - he looked so cute in his dress, etc.

Overall, our class is a good group of people. Even the new people fitted in well! Good luck for next year, from 3WT.



# athletics

The annual athletics sports were held this year on the 5th and 6th of March. The sorting out of "the wheat from the chaff" took place on the first day in the preliminary events. Competitors had to battle against strong winds as well as each other to secure places in the following day's races and field events.

The strong winds continued for a time on the 6th as the athletic sports proper got under way on an otherwise fine day. Fortunately the wind gradually decreased and caused few problems for competitors.

The efficiency of the technological age was very apparent on this day. Officials armed with walkie talkies abounded - and much of the "talkies" as officials went "walkies" bore little connection to the sports themselves; a public address system ensured that announcements and instructions could be heard all over the field - and over most of Ohakune; and an efficient computer system had each result ready for announcing - half an hour after event!

Oblivious to the wonders of modern technology, competitors ran, jumped and threw their way through a wide variety of events with varying degrees of success.

The shorter track events were characterised by the number of close and exciting finishes. And if the longer events were sometimes short on competitors, those that ran these events did so with courage and determination.

No records were broken in the track events but many competitors performed with distinction.

Notable amongst these were: D. McDonnell who won both the senior boys 400 m and 800 m races; L. Davies who won the senior girls 200 m and 400 m (although being the sole competitor in the latter probably helped!); T. Waara who won the senior boys 100 m and 200 m races; R. Evans with wins in the intermediate girls 200 m and 400 m events; S. McIlroy with success in the junior girls 100 m and 200 m; and J. Haitana in the junior boys 100 m and 800 m.

Two records were set in the field events however. T. Te Moana added 1.95 metres to the intermediate girls javelin record by throwing 24.47 metres - the old record had stood since 1970.

She also won the high and long jumps in her division and R. Evans added .05 metres to the intermediate girls triple jump with her 9.49 metre result.



NOT EXPECTING A  
PERFECT REPORT  
EVERY TIME.

Many others performed creditably and many records were threatened without being broken.

The staff versus seventh form relay provided an interesting spectacle when the staff, despite the determined efforts of several runners to let the students catch up, still came out convincing winners - age is no barrier to success.

The final event of the day saw the school house captains take on parents in a relay. This time youth proved triumphant and somewhat devious - one parent was heard to wonder how his opponent managed to trip him up when she was ten yards in front!

A fitting end to an enjoyable and successful day.

#### CHAMPIONS:

1st	2nd	3rd
SENIOR GIRLS Linda Davies =Vivienne Mills		=Lesley Winiata =Deana Wilson
SENIOR BOYS Thomas Waara	David Apimerika =Darren McDonnell =Craig Barrett	
INTERMEDIATE GIRLS Raewyn Evans	Tina Te Moana	Sharon Binzegger
INTERMEDIATE BOYS Chris Vine	John Maxwell	Anthony Farmer Kerry Baker
JUNIOR GIRLS Suzanne McIlroy	Janine Stephens	Vicki Donghi
JUNIOR BOYS Jason Haitana	Jason Langdon	Robert Taku

#### Intersecondary Schools Athletics at Wanganui \*\*\*\*\*

A team of students from the College competed in the above competition on March 20th.

Although up against tough competition, none-the-less, several members of the team performed extremely well.

Outstanding amongst these was Suzanne McIlroy, competing in the junior girls division.

Suzanne not only came first in the 200 m race and 3rd in the 100 m; she also took the honours in the long jump. A fine effort from this young athlete.

Meritorious performances were turned in by others as well. J. Stephens ran second in the junior girls 400 m and J. Langdon equalled this in the junior boys event. Also in junior boys, R. Pearce hurled a shot put into 3rd place.

In the intermediate boys division, O. Taku gained second place in the discus and also managed 3rd in the 100 m, while A. Farmer ran 2nd in the 200 m.

The intermediate boys ran 3rd in the 4 by 100 m relay as well.

T. Te Moana, competing in the intermediate girls, proved she could jump in both directions by taking first place in the high jump and 3rd the long jump.

In the same division R. Evans ran 2nd in the 400 m, T. Harvey threw a discus into 2nd place, K. Prince won the shot put and S. Binzegger was 2nd in the 800 m. The girls topped the day off with a 3rd place in the 4 by 400 open relay.

In the senior boys, American 'import' G. Miller hurdled his way to 3rd in the 110 m hurdles, giving Ruapehu College its first ever place in a hurdles event.



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## FROM NINJA III TO BAND AID AT CAMP.

At the camp venue it was an ordinary day,  
As 3LH 'Massive' set off on their way,  
Amongst them were Abbotts and McDonnells,  
With screams and shouts, yahoos and yells,  
Then they reached their destination,  
But it didn't exactly fit their imagination,

As civilisation uncovered the joint,  
Trees and shrubs marked the point.  
From rain to sun, and the grass left damp,  
From food to river crossings and the usual  
tramp,  
As the forest unravelled dirt tracks and  
paths,  
And with 3LH a whole lot of laughs.

Donna picked up a spider which she injured,  
While Greg and little Mike saluted the Ninjas,  
If food was wasted, "Think of the Ethiopians,"  
someone would quote,  
Then Michael Berry would scream, "Nanny goat."

The stones near the river were nowhere near  
topaz,  
As Jeremy would state, "This water's as cold  
as AZ,  
Of all the seniors we were stuck with Murray,  
He yelled at us and made us hurry.  
And as the day went by and to us dinner was  
fed,  
Robyn would yell, "OK, get to bed."

As morning came and everyone awoke,  
Next minute Deborah would start a very sick  
joke,  
Janine's radio would then blast the air,  
Mixing in with the atmosphere.

Amongst the tunes were Paul Young and Duran Duran,  
And 'Credit Card Baby' which cousin George sang.

And that would wrap up camp to the very last day,  
"Now we have to clean up," J.B.H. would say,  
But at least we'd achieved something and  
wouldn't go home with blank minds,  
Just imagine those memories we'd left behind,  
We'd left our camp site well and alive,  
And that's 3LK's camp of 1985.

Moana Smith.



#### COLLEGE A

The College A team this year has had a good season. Members are

S. Binzegger (Capt.)	U16, U20, A
T. Taura	U20, A
L. Cupwell	U16, U18, A
R. Paki	U16,
K. Dobson	U16, U18, U20
E. Foster	U20
T. Te Moana	U18
J. Brooks	U16, U20, A

All the girls represented the Waimarino Association in at least one team. These are shown by their name. The team ended up 3rd overall in the local competition. This was a very good effort as all the other competing teams are made up of adults. A good record was seen in the Interschool games.

v Taumarunui	Loss
v Taihape	Draw

v Turangi	Draw
v Tuakau	Draw
v Pukekohe High	Loss
v Reporoa	Draw

A note must be said about Leanne Foster. It was a pity to see Leanne having to give up netball halfway through the season because of a medical problem. Her input into the team was very appreciated. One final thanks to Mrs Binzegger, who gave up her time to coach our team, and also Mrs George for administration. They were both instrumental in helping us gain new uniforms.

S. Binzegger (Capt.)

#### NETBALL 3

This year's team came straight from the Primary Section in 1984 and although losing more games than they won, had some notable successes against far more experienced teams.

Highlights of the season included an exciting match against College 2 resulting in a draw. Every goal was a deserved one with spirited encouragement from the coaches of both teams.

Although losing to rival Colleges Taihape and Tongariro, the games were played with enthusiasm and sportsmanship. This year all the team were chosen as Waimarino Reps for their age groups and Karyn Phillips represented the district in the Under-18 rep team. Thanks to our coach, Mrs Loretta Dunn, for staunch (and vocal!) support.

Claire Watson

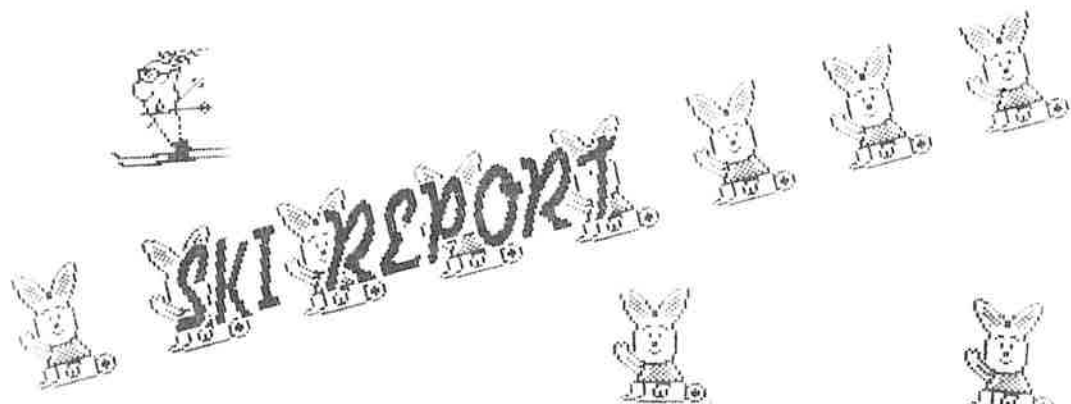
#### Results

Won	3
Lost	17
Drew	1

#### Members of the team

Claudine Herewini	Karyn Phillips
(Capt)	Robyn Parata
Stephanie Brooks	Ngaire-Joy Rapana
Sherilyn Condon	Rebecca Taiaroa
Geraldine Herewini	Kelly Wilson





This years ski club consisted of twenty-five students of variable skiing ability. Good snow conditions and reasonable weather meant an enjoyable season for all members.

We managed to escape the college classrooms and actually ski almost every Wednesday afternoon this year - a great improvement on previous years where bad weather often meant that Wednesday afternoons were spent jogging the roads of Ohakune.

Each Wednesday at about 12.30pm the usual rush would begin as many of us moved towards the changing facilities to throw on our gear, find our skis, boots and poles, and awkwardly move out the main entrance of the school letting our ski tips take a close-up view of the glass windows.

Mrs Allomes, Ms Kane and Mr Hawea were the three teachers involved in the programme. They took charge of the painstaking financial, and general, organisation of the club and much credit should be given to them for the smooth-running system. They only left one person behind in the whole season (and he almost beat us up there anyway!). Transport was once again the Turoa buses and even though it was a slow and gear-grating trip up, we made it every time.

Lessons were taken by everyone and we were sorted into groups according to our ability. Instruction commenced at about 1.45pm and finished at around 3.15pm.

Much improvement in one way or another was achieved by all - staff and students. Shirene Mosaed, Jason Bramley, Ben Tidswell, Jeff Drayton, Patrick Cooper and myself, who were part of the ski club, also competed in many other skiing events, along with Tina and Dean Drayton. Everyone participated well and through this some are travelling overseas this summer to further improve their skiing.

Special mention must be made of Patrick Cooper, who gained a place in the N.Z. Disabled Ski Team to compete in Sweden - well done! So the ski club is still producing some talented skiers. Gilbert Miller, an exchange Rotary Student from the U.S.A., showed great enthusiasm in the club and developed into a regular weekend skier with his skiing advancing tremendously.

There were no ski club or house races this season as the skifield closed down earlier than anticipated, but overall the season was very enjoyable and one of the best yet.

Warren Scott.

SPECIAL NOTE: Summer 1985 will be a special year for seven Ruapehu College students. Warren Scott, and Tina, Jeff and Dean Drayton will spend three weeks at Shiga Kogan Skifield, northwest of Tokyo in Japan. Jason Bramley will join the prestigious Squaw Valley Ski Team in California, U.S.A. and Shirene Mosaed will spend ten weeks in development and race training also in the U.S.A. And as already mentioned, Patrick will leave for Sweden in February 1986.

Good luck to all of you - we think you are tops!

The Staff.

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Does anyone know where  
this is from?



"Out voted, sir!"



I actually got  
wet.



Where is everyone?



Stop nit picking!



Oh heck!



Pop goes the  
weasel!





# On Camp...

## (A Third Form Experience)



Over a four week period, all the 3rd Formers were given the opportunity to attend week-long camps in the Kaimanawa Forest Park. These camps gave the students a chance to learn some of the survival skills necessary for outdoor life, enabled them to get to know their classmates better (or worse!) and gave both teachers and students a chance to "size each other up".

The situation all were placed in required group co-operation. This meant sharing "tents", preparing meals, washing dishes and collecting water. Not all co-operated fully to start with but most soon got the message.

The first day saw the students, in a controlled situation, taken on a tramp on which the leader deliberately broke the rules of successful group hikes. The result was considerable hilarity, discomfort and some consternation as the youngsters (including the staff!?) found themselves sliding down mud banks, wading up creeks, fighting through bushes in circles and going the wrong way. This provided a valuable learning experience on the dangers inherent even in a simple bush walk and gave the opportunity to explain the correct procedures.

The second day included courses in map and compass reading, what gear to take into the bush, how to pack that gear, lighting fires and the correct way to cross rivers. Another tramp gave the students a chance to use some of these skills. During the tramp a competition in building a practice bivouac was held. Some of these constructions proved to be less than solid and some fires showed a reluctance to burn - the judges were not sparing with the criticism or praise where it was warranted.



A steep, muddy bank provided hilarity on the way back from this tramp. And if a large amount of the mud ended up on the bodies of the trampers, it didn't really matter as several found that two feet of water while learning to cross a river was too much for them - many took an early bath.

The third day saw the beginning of an overnight camp away from base as the group set off towards Mt Patutu. Crossing the same river a dozen times didn't seem to dampen spirits and the site of the overnight camp was soon reached. Students were then left to construct their own bivouacs to sleep in and cook their own dinners on fires. One class let their enthusiasm get the better of them and dinner was over by 4.00 pm! During the night some of the same class shared quarters with rather large wetas - one group even slept outside, while another group decided not to turn on their torches. "What we don't see won't hurt us!" said one member of the fairer sex.

On the fourth day the students set off to climb Mt Patutu. Not all classes made it to the top - weather conditions forced one class to turn back - but all gained a

sense of achievement. Back at base camp that night, staff were assured of a peaceful final night as tired but happy students found the previous few days finally catching up with them.

On the last day a general camp clean-up was carried out before the return to College. The thoughts of hot showers and baths, home-cooked meals, real toilets and decent beds were not far from everyone's mind. But all returned in good spirits and the memories that remained tended to be the good ones. All in all, a great experience.

# Library.

This year has seen a few changes in the library, one of the main ones being a change of Librarian, - Mrs Tapp. After seven years as Librarian, decided it was time to move on. I'm sure a lot of you have missed her and we wish her well in her new job. She was replaced by a person, whose face I'm sure by now, has become familiar to some of you - me.

Mr Spence arrived at the beginning of the year as HOD English and Teacher Librarian and like the proverbial "new broom" proceeded to sweep clean. Out went the photo-copier, the printing machine, the shelves and the rubbish that everyone had been hiding in the back room for decades. The result - a great deal more space.

In July we ran a "Book Week" which gave parents and pupils the opportunity to donate books to the Library. Firms as far away as Auckland and Wellington let us have books for display and the result of this exercise was very pleasing - 134 new books were purchased at a total cost of \$1500.00.

The library works on a very limited budget so

perhaps when you realise how much money is needed to buy books you will understand why I get very protective about them and why I have been known to chase some of you around the corridors trying to ferret out over-due or missing books. To replace a good hardcover book it will cost around \$29.00 for a paper back \$10.00.

To the little band of lunch-time librarians a big thank you - your help in July especially, was much appreciated. Your smiling faces and giggles often made the day. I hope I see you back again next year.

Loretta Eades (Mrs)

Love is...



...LETTING HER  
READ OVER YOUR  
SHOULDER.

## Bookworms

Bookworms scanning the shelves for books.  
Noisy people getting dirty looks.  
Forgot to do homework, what a pain,  
Librarian nearly going insane!

Cath Donaldson.



# Josie!



I looked once more at the photograph and tossed it gently in on top of the roses and dry, black soil on Josie's plain coffin. I wiped my face dry, lifted back the frothy, black veil from my eyes and turned to walk back to my car.

Josie and I went back a long time. I was the unpopular skinny kid in the class. I could never take part in the other children's games, and schoolwork, with its letters and numbers, was beyond my comprehension completely. Josie was the only black kid in the class, a tiny Negro girl who was an outcast herself. Her colour, her dress and her peculiar way of talking set her apart from the rest of us. We were born for each other.

I remember we would sit at the back of the classroom, together and alone. Instead of the lesson, our slates would be covered with the little-girl scribbles that would take hours to complete, be a beautiful array of colour, and mean absolutely nothing to anybody else but ourselves. Josie would draw insects and animals - bright dresses and fancy, big houses never appeared on our slates. She knew nothing of money and finery, and we knew, by common agreement, that I would not draw them because they would only remind Josie of what she did not have.

We were closer than sisters, closer than crossed fingers. And we shared a unique, close relationship - we would lie out under the trees on the banks of the creek on hot days and watch the lazily wandering little fluffy clouds float past overhead. We imagined them

to be white horses, manes flowing in the wind, or dragons - kind dragons - that we would make wishes on. I remember Josie telling the others about our "Wish Dragon" but they only laughed at us both, and some of them would hit Josie in the playground.

We were oblivious to them. We spent our days in a dreamworld together, telling stories, jokes, and confiding out innermost thoughts, our most personal secrets, in one another.

Josie would fascinate me with old Negro legends her grandparents would tell her. Some of them would horrify me - strange voodoo stories - and Josie would have to prance about like a monkey to snap me out of my total, numb terror at the stories. She laughed at my fears and I never felt that she was being anything but good-natured about it.

Josie and I never worked in class - the teachers had given up long ago trying to make us concentrate and work - and the long, hot summer afternoons the other children dreaded became our most special times. We sketched, we went back to the trees, we wandered in the playground, and we were happy.

My parents, good upstanding white citizens that they were, took me away from school when they found I wasn't doing very well, wouldn't work and would only "waste time" with Josie. They hated her blackness, her station in life. They told me I was never to speak to her again. I cried. I cried for myself, for Josie, and for my lost friendship. When I said goodbye there was already a lost, pained, frightened, yet somehow expressionless, look in her eyes. Both of us knew something that was special - golden and untouchable - had been shattered and was now tinkling to the ground.

I walked across the dusty playground, the sun hot on my back and the tears burning in my eyes, without turning back.

The photograph was the only memento I had to remind me of Josie as I grew older. I heard once that she had been married, and over the years would get the photograph out occasionally. The thin, black arm about my neck and my arm about hers. I could never keep a tear from coming into my eye when I looked at the print. I wonder where you are, Josie.....?

I found her obituary in the newspaper. Plain and simple. I didn't cry. I felt as if she had been relieved of her burden - just plain living.

The echo of the soil hitting Josie's coffin lid faintly reached my ears as I stepped into my car.

Goodbye Josie - go back and watch the clouds float by through the trees.

Kathryn Frame.

Lonely  
Walking, thinking,  
Memories fading away,  
A forgotten world, endless  
The cry for help, worthless,  
Nowhere to go, nobody to see.

Kelly Wilson.

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# Fourth's Ponder?

## 4AR?

For 4AR, 1985 has been a year of victory - for the opposing teams of course! We let them win in netball, soccer....well, I needn't go on. However, we had our usual mid-winter relapse and won all our rugby games, even when only playing with six men (and Keith). The rest of the classes were too frightened to play 4AR.

There have been a few changes in the line-up this year. First of all, someone tried to confuse us by renaming our classroom Room 5, even though the number '8' was painted three feet high on the door!

Then our class mates. For example:

- Lisa and Mary, who have become famous for their absences on the field of play during PE.
- Fiona M., now our own resident Mastermind.
- Abby, whose exotic haircut has been the centre of some controversy - we're not sure whether the spaces were intentional or not!
- Julian, who's earned us more than one detention.

And of course the gang from last year are mostly still here: resident mouth, Keith; Kelly and Anthony, our sporting champs; and Peter, from whose mouth came the immortal phrase, "I forgot." Nor must we forget 4AR's answer to the Mafia: Pop, Aaron, Colin and the rest of the 'Boys.'

And while everybody was leaving 4AR (Mary, Hine, Cheryl, Corina and the others), Fiona was 'promoted' into the class to keep Puti company. Puti has kept 4AR going on the netball courts for the past two years.

And finally there's Helen, who has kept a steady head even when all these changes were being 'rung up.'

But above all 4AR was THE class of 1985. Everyone knew 4AR. No class could match 4AR for style, class....and absences! NO class could match our assemblies....and who would want to? 4AR, the champagne amongst the cider of Ruapehu College.

## 4GH,

4GH is quite a bunch,  
We come to school to eat our lunch,  
Yes, we're quite a bunch, old 4GH,  
From 3rd to 4th we take the cake.  
We've been good and we've been bad,  
And all in all we're going mad.  
There's quite a few of us all,  
We've had some fun, yes quite a ball.  
Let me introduce you to them,  
A class from way back I don't know when.  
There's Scrooge, Norts and Lisa Loo,  
Lucky Luke and Rubber Lips too,  
There's Hairy Kerry and Michelle,  
Staunch and Rocky, or Rochelle.  
There's B.J. the D.J. and old Max,  
There's "You make me sick" and "This and that,"

And Smelly, Agnes and Mark or Holley,  
Shane the ????, Kenny and Joey,  
Dicky Dyke, Garthfield and Jon,  
Collett and Idiot and so on,  
Not to mention Teddy Beer and Ritchie Rich,  
Dominickas, Issy, phew I've got the stitch!  
Hope I haven't missed anybody out,  
But if I have just give us a shout.  
Well 4GH will be no more,  
When on the sixth we close the door,  
Off to the fifth form we will go,  
Thanks Mr Hubbard

(from the front row!).



# 4RB !

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The class of '85 has to be 4RB AGAIN! 1984 saw RB with the biggest third form class but this year we had the smallest number of fourth formers.

It is not surprising that we start off our form notes with our sporting personalities. We may have future All Blacks in our class: Chris was in the First XV and Wanganui U16 Repe; Martin and Dale were in the 6th Grade as well as being selected for the Wanganui U14 Repe; and Adam, who played for the First XV and the 6th Grade. Adam was also successful in swimming and athletics.

Mark, Dale and Bruce were in the First XI soccer team, with Bruce successful in being selected for the Tongariro U15 Repe. Never mind Dale and Mark - perhaps you'll be selected for the All Whites in the year 2000! Jacyn was part of the school team that came third in the N.I.S.S.S. Championships this year while Tina and Janeen were our only netball stars as usual - it wasn't surprising when they were selected for the U16 and U18 Repe. Well done!

We had both boys and girls involved in hockey: Jason, Darcy and Lance were all in the boys team (and went on tour); Leanne, Sheryl and Tracy played in the girls team. Mary-Anne and Melissa played basketball in a successful team that won all its inter-school games. In fact, Melissa was selected for the Ruapehu Women's Rep. Team.

In softball, both Mary-Anne and Melissa were selected for the Junior Rep. Team while Chris, Dale and Adam played for the boys team. Mary-Anne and Mark were the only ones to play cricket this year.

Well, I think we must have the top sporting class with all of our up-and-coming future stars! No wonder we were able to hack the 24 hour sportathon which we held

to assist with fundraising for our class trip to Auckland, coming up shortly.

Mary-Anne, Janeen and Melissa were all part of the Maori Culture Group who went to a successful hui at Ratana. And Darcy, Ian, Craig and Andrew were all part of Mr Graham's tuckshop team. With such a class as ours, no wonder Andrew wanted a class change!

We have seen a few newcomers this year: Sheryl, Vicky, Leasa, Gabrielle and Barnadette, who left during the year as well. And sad to say we lost the brain-box of the class, Phillipa Seebeck.....!

Well, to end our form notes we would like to wish all the students from our massive class who will be leaving us at the end of the year all the best for the future. Good luck!!!

# 4EM..

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1985 has been a slack year. We ended up with the same droll bunch as in the 3rd form. Johnny and Smithy again take the consecutive year in a row. Then we have to apologise for Jacalyn Henderson's and Adrian Hamlin's nerdy behaviour in being bookworms for the whole year.

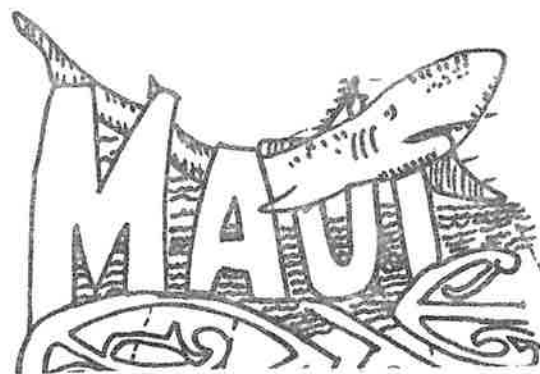
Then there's the 'Hero of the Class' Award which goes to Grant Barrett, our most favourite person. Tania Taylor came first runner up in the Buxom Award with first place getter being Michelle Beavis (how could you resist a smile like that?) Owen and Mark take the Laurel and Hardy award - no reasons needed. The Three Stooges (Judy, Janine, Stacey) receive nothing.

The only "highlight" of the year was when Mr Munro left us. But then we got Mrs Fraser!

The 'Muscle Man' Award goes to Darron Hawira for a great display of strength in PE classes. The 'Flower Power' Award goes to Peter for compassion and consideration towards animals. The 'Ginger-Headed' Bowling Award goes to Shane Dempsey.

And that's all from 4EM.

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and stars are born!



# Maui — a triumph for the college

(As the paper saw it)



The first term of this year saw a significant number of students, staff and members of the community involved in the College's first major stage production for many years — the multi-cultural musical "MAUI."

Preparations began early in March and it was quickly found that there was a reluctance amongst many of the students to give the commitment necessary to ensure the success of the show. Despite this, the directors Mr M. Warbrick and Mrs S. Allomes persevered and were rewarded in early May when two matinee and three night-time performances of "MAUI" delighted local audiences.

Over fifty students were involved in the stage cast and many more assisted in other important ways: painting scenery, making costumes, helping with make-up and selling tickets to name some of these ways.

Especially pleasing for the College was the support received from the outside community. Equipment was made available and the school was grateful for the expertise offered in the areas of music, costuming, lighting and sound effects.

Not everything ran smoothly all the time — does it ever in a live stage show? — but overall the lively and enjoyable show was presented with polish and flair. Certainly the audiences responded warmly to the performers. All in all, a great experience for those who took part and hopefully the success of "MAUI" will help promote further shows in future years.

The three night run of Maui, a multi cultural musical, ended on Thursday with a full house at the Ruapehu College Hall.

The show was the first production by Ruapehu College for twenty years and was a daring choice for such an inexperienced cast.

Maui depicts a Maori legend, although its music includes a sea shanty and rock 'n roll.

The music — and costume of some of the chorus line — often seemed to bear little relevance to the storyline, but that is more a criticism of Derrick Bailey and Guy Phillips, than the college cast.

Choosing a production to match the available talent is half the secret of a successful show, and a musical of this type may have been a bit too adventurous with the singing talent which was available.

On the other hand, the excellent dancers — espec-

ially Raylene Sue — did not have enough time to display their obvious ability.

It is also questionable as to whether a microphone was necessary in such a small hall, as several members of the cast appeared to be more concerned as to who had the microphone and who should get it next, rather than concentrating on their acting.

Principal Mike Warbrick could be clearly heard at the back of the hall when he spoke to the audience, which proved that the microphone — and the associated problems — were unnecessary.

But apart from these minor criticisms, Maui was lively and full of action. Melanie Gilmour as Maui's mother and Arthur Reihana as Maui, gave good perfor-

mances, as did Rex Morgan, Darren, McDowell, Kerri Wilson and Maurice Warbrick as Maui's brothers.

Maui depicts the legend in six episodes; Maui's childhood; Maui and the Sun God; Maui and the Fire Goddess; Maui goes fishing; Maui and the stars and Maui and the Goddess of Death.

The cast's costumes were excellent, as was the lighting, two items which were the responsibility of members of the community who gave up their time to help the college staff with the production.

Maui was well rehearsed and was fun for both the cast and audience. Let's hope it is less than twenty years before the college produces its next show!

# CROSS

# COUNTRY

The cross country was run this year on September 27th and there was an impressive turn-out of competitors, no doubt helped by the fact that the race is compulsory! However, there didn't appear to be too many cases of "24 hour 'Flu!"

This year there was a Fun Run for the non-serious athletes but such was the serious nature of the starters that only seven ran this course - although the rumour floating around that the Fun Run was actually longer than the main race may have contributed to the low number of runners!

Main interest, however, was centred on the championship races.

Not everyone ran the whole way: several students were observed soaking sore feet in a creek; some failed to clear a muddy area; others tried hitchhiking without success; and one group even called into a house for refreshments. It was also noticeable that several runners showed their best form when a camera was trained on them!

Most runners ran the same course but the senior boys had a little further to run - and nobody heard any of the girls object and say that "girls can do anything!"

Despite the efforts (unsuccessful) of some skiers to remove some of the runners' gear from the roadside, the races were a great success and were run in good spirit.

## RESULTS:

	1st	2nd	3rd
JUNIOR BOYS			
G. Hinana	J. Langdon	J. Haitana	
JUNIOR GIRLS			
J. Stephens	M. George	S. McIlroy	
INTERMEDIATE BOYS			
A. Farmer	L. Lynden	K. Baker	
INTERMEDIATE GIRLS			
J. McIlroy	T. Taura	M. Brown	
SENIOR BOYS			
D. Apimerika	B. Mason	K. Wilson	
SENIOR GIRLS			
R. Evans	L. Tapp	S. Binzegge	



WINNING THE RACE TOGETHER.



# BUSINESS MANAGEMENT TEAM

## Team members

Linda Davies  
Warrick Smith  
Nicholas Vincent  
Jon Horne

with assistance from Mr Laurenson.

We started the competition eagerly this year with the same team as last year and knowing we would have a slight advantage in the first round as we had had an insight into the new format in last year's semi-finals.

We worked our way through the preliminary rounds in terms one and two, hypothetically producing and marketing a product in opposition to the other competitors. We qualified for the final against four other schools in term three. This was the first time a college team had made the final.

We opted for a lower pricing structure and higher production in the final but this proved not to be the best tactic.

We were quite satisfied with our third placing, only narrowly missing second.

For anyone thinking of joining the team next year you will have to make a big time commitment (about one lunch time per week). The game is exciting, however, and those involved this year have certainly enjoyed the experience.

## Final results

### Profit/loss A/c

1. Rangiora High School	\$5,349,960.00
2. Newlands College	\$3,719,770.00
3. Ruapehu College	\$3,478,290.00
4. Sacred Heart Girls College	\$2,987,220.00
5. Kaikorai Valley High School	-\$1,684,300.00

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# cricket

Ruapehu College's fine tradition in cricket continued in the two games played this year. Desperation called for desperate measures - we had to bat Uncle Scrooge in our second game. Confused? Read on.

So it dawned a fine Tuesday morning. (It may not have been a Tuesday, but it doesn't really change the story). Jon Howarth Horne's Heroes are asked to bat first - and after a fine bash of twenty-six by Darren the Damager MacDonnell, we struggled to fifty all out. Turangi in reply declared at 108/2. Needing only fifty-nine to avoid an innings defeat, the College fell short by four runs. In the innings of fifty-five we managed five ducks - namely, Hewey, Lewey, Dewey, Donald and Daisey!

Up to the Big T (Taumarunui) we went, full of confident that we couldn't do any worse - and so it seemed, with Taumarunui 10/2 after four of their allotted overs. But by the end of their innings, Taumarunui had struggled (?) end of their innings. Taumarunui had struggled to a lucky 169/5. Taumarunui's top scorer made 99 not out, and by coincidence, our top scorer scored half our runs as well - 9 runs out of our total of 17!! And so it was that Uncle Scrooge was forced to make our sixth duck of the innings. At least we couldn't lose this game by an innings!!

On a more serious note, the third term has seen the growth of cricket to the extent where nearly two teams could be fielded. A number of practice games have seen skills improve, while the introduction of some talented young blood - especially Allen Prince, Jackie Herewini and Jeremy McDonnell - will strengthen the team for next year's games. It took New Zealand 25 years to win a test - we can wait another year!!

Love is...



letting her beat  
you in  
cricket

The team was: Jonathon Horne  
Darren MacDonnell  
Dion Moore  
Neil Fredericksen  
Johnny Rogers  
Paddy Burrell  
Kerry Baker  
Mark Donghi  
Glen Journeaux  
Kenneth McCann  
Jamie Dennison  
Damien Bridger

The team was not coached by Mr Archibald, who used his fingers and toes to keep count of the score.

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# Show Biz:



Getting ready: "Of chorus we can do it."



Has anyone got my lipstick?



Snaring the sun - a ray of hope?



Director and Narrator, Mr M. Warbrick.



Seagulls in a flap.



Grandmother and grandsons - the double generation gap.



Anyone for country dancing?



"Let me go."



Presentation time.



# ALL SOPS



Beauty contest.



I got you Babe!



Haere Mai!



Snow?!



Improving.....  
American race relations.



We are the champions.



Plaque really gets  
in!



Checkmate!



Now we know what 7th  
Formers get up to.



Where did that  
come from?



Mad Hatters Tea Party



A hardworking  
student.



Mind your toes.



### 1st XV Coaches Comment:

While 1985 will not go down as one of our vintage years as far as results are concerned, there are other factors that deserve comment. Through the season we had three captains:

Thomas Waara (injured knee), then  
Craig Eades (injured head), and finally  
Rex Morgan.

At all times the team responded positively to the respective captains in spite of the changes which are often unsettling.

By just after the May holidays we had had nearly 150 points scored against us and in return we had scored only one try, but no one lost their enthusiasm for the game. It is to everyone's credit that they still attended practices and still tried to win. This paid off with a much improved performance in the latter part of the season. This makes things look good for 1986 as this year must be regarded as team rebuilding.

Once again the tour was the highlight of the season especially our last stop at Reporoa. As usual the team was easy to take away and were a credit to themselves and the College.

Mention must be made of Gilbert Miller, our Rotary Exchange student, who showed us what loyalty was all about.

The following players got representative honours of various sorts.

Craig Eades	-	Central Regional Secondary Schools Team
Thomas Waara*	-	(
Chris Vine	-	(
Douglas Rogers*	-	(Wanganui U16
Stephen Whale	-	(
Kerry Wilson	-	(
Grant Barret	-	(
George Kaiwhare	-	(Northern Wanganui U16 - all of the above were selected
Larry Kinred	-	(
Rex Morgan	-	(
Arthur Reihana	-	(Northern Wanganui U18
Kenneth McCann	-	(

\* injured during season.



...CHEERING FOR  
HIS RUGBY  
TEAM.

## RESULTS:

### Inter-school Fixtures:

vs Taihape College	-	lost 12 - 10
vs Tongariro H.S.	-	lost 11 - 8
vs Taumarunui H.S.	-	lost 30 - 0

### Saturday Competition:

Played 12 Won 3 Lost 9

### 1st XV Captain's Report:

Although this year's 1st XV won't be remembered for an impressive win/loss ratio, it has been a year of personal triumphs for many of its members. Six of the squad made it into the Northern Wanganui U16 side; three members were selected for the Wanganui U16 side; and one player made it into the Central Regions U18 side.

The team was plagued with injuries and lack of commitment from the beginning. This resulted in some players from lower grades being asked to play for us on occasions, and the team ending up with three different Captains.

Although the team did suffer more defeats than wins, team spirit was great, with players continually turning out to practices after losses. This spirit was epitomised when Gilbert Miller paid close to \$100.00 to get to a game after missing the team bus; then a collection was initiated and carried out by the players in order to help refund Gilbert's efforts. So it is with pride that this report is submitted to the magazine.

Thomas Waara  
Craig Eades  
Rex Morgan

(Captains of the Ruapehu College  
1st XV for 1985)

### Northern Tour:

vs Tuakau College	-	Lost 16 - 3
vs Pukekohe H.S.	-	Lost 12 - 13
vs Reporoa College	-	Lost 19 - 00

Total Points for 124 against 355

Most points scored by D McDonnell  
Most tries scored by G Kaiwhare

# RAGTIME

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"teens" to "trendy Grans."

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## 2nd XV Coaches Comment:

Rugby Co-ordinator	-	I Meredith	
Coach	-	E Munro	
Most consistent team Supporter	-	D Meredith (Mrs)	
Captains	-	John Maxwell	
	-	Adam Farmer	
Vice Captains	-	Pani Apaapa	
	-	Greg Te Mihi	
Players: Props	-	Steven Reihana	
	-	Paul Maxwell	
Hooker	-	Martin Boswell	
Locks	-	Robert Pearce	
	-	Anthony Farmer	
	-	Selwyn Herewini	
Side Row	-	Jason Paki	
	-	Mark Holland	
Back Row	-	John Maxwell	
Halk Back	-	Greg Te Miha	
1st Five Eight	-	Paul Howe	
2nd Five Eight	-	Adam Farmer	
Centre	-	Puna Apaapa	
Wings	-	Damien Brider	
Full Back	-	Robert Taku	
Reserves	-	Mario Gray	Leon Henderson
	-	Dallas Waara	Colin Richards
	-	Tony Phillips	Luca Cesca
	-	Steven Brown	David Fenton
	-	Julian Bishop	

The College 2nd XV almost didn't make the field at all because of confusion caused by the Rugby Union's decision to send an All Black team to South Africa. However, the team began against Taihape at Taihape on the opening day with a loss. Thirteen playing Saturdays later at the same venue against the same opponents the team won the final game for the season.

For the record, the 2nd XV played 11 games, lost 6 won 5; wins by default 1; loss by default 1; cancellation 1.

The following players represented North Wanganui playing twice against Taumarunui with very convincing wins. P Howell (2), G TeMiha (2), S Reihana (2), M Boswell (2), P Apaapa (1), P Maxwell (1), D Fenton (1), D Hemara (1)

A number of players played for this College team a few times only, they have been included in the Reserves.

All players were encouraged to make a whole-hearted commitment to the game, the team and to each other. This would require physical and mental preparation. Also they were to see the team effort as a co-ordinated, co-operative one.

This was again the need to stress the basic requirements of: "position"; "possession"; "power"; and "pace": - the 4 Ps.

If the team had any difficulties, much of it was due to lack of size and weight amongst the forwards. As many of the players were third and fourth formers, inexperience was also a factor.

On the other hand the team's morale, behaviour and unity was exemplary on and off the field.

Taking all things into account, I believe that Ruapehu College was well represented by this team. They acquitted themselves well and hopefully will go on to elevate and enjoy themselves and this particular sport in the years ahead.

Our sincerest appreciation to Mr Holland, Mr Te Miha and Mr Apaapa for their support and assistance with transport; to Mr Ritchie for his interest and help; to Mr Meredith for his organisational over-view!

"Ki te Tuohu Koe - he maunga tei tei". Kia ora! Kia Kaha! (If you should stoop, make sure it is to a lofty mountain).

E Munro.

## Transition Course

February 1985 saw 15 students embark upon a Transition Course comprising two days a week of work exploration and three days of life skills and basics. The latter was campus-centred with normal classes, visiting speakers and projects at school. However, the group also spent much time visiting places which will be more relevant after school days - places of work such as the bank; supermarket; library; newspaper office; private homes and gardens. The life skills programme related not only to work situations but also to leisure-time, personal rights, responsibilities and relationship with others.

During Term Two, six students left school for employment and four others transferred back in to other classes whilst continuing one day a week work exploration. Pauline Manihera remained the life-blood of the original class by continuing all year. Pauline great contributions to child care at the Ohakune Day Care Centre and also I am not sure that Ruapehu College could have functioned as efficiently as it did during 1985 without Pauline's powers of organisation in the office area!

Our programmes got good airing on Ruapehu Radio, thanks to Bobbina Tumataroa and Kathryn Frame. The two Editors we have had at the Waimarino Bulletin this year have also helped promote our cause.

From Term Two and throughout the remainder of the year many students have had the opportunity of trying jobs or learning skills through a one or two day a week work exploration programme. The entire Fourth Form (101 students) spent one week on work exploration during Term Three. The feedback from both employers and students was really encouraging and it is to be hoped that many students have had help with decision-making about their future.

Some students have seen more relevance in their school studies and now see the need to study for qualifications to get to the place they want to be; others feel adequately qualified at present for their job choice. Employers have shared many skills but have also benefitted in many ways e.g., future employees arriving WITH some of the skills required for the job and also 'work-hardened' even if their work experience was for a limited period of time.

Look our for improved Transition components in many areas of the curriculum during 1986. After all, isn't ALL education 'Transition' and part of a life-long process?

### IT'S THE PITS!! (Gym Club)

(or some uses of the foam-filled dismounting pit).

What would happen to you if you jumped into the air off a mini-trampoline and did a forward roll? A front salto! (Salto = somersault).

What if you kept your body straight during the salto and then "dropped" one arm? A full twisting front salto!

What if you jumped backwards, did a backward roll, "dropped" an arm, looked left, closed your eyes, screamed, etc, etc...?

The Gymnastics and Dismounting Pit Club tried all these in one fashion or another and had great fun with momentum, rotations, flight and body awareness, always remembering to land "cowboyed" and "tight."

Glyn Hubbard.

# FIFTHS' COMMENT

## 5NB

I'm here to tell you about the choicest form class ever at Ruapehu College - 5NB (Non-Baatable). Yes, that's us. And we have had to put up with Mr Buck all year - or should I say he has had to put up with us? First off 5NB had the best evening for our parents early in the year. We cooked a really delicious Chinese meal which we all enjoyed very much. Even a few of our boys helped - and there wasn't even anyone absent from school the next day from food poisoning!

Our class has had its "ups and downs" this year but we have all managed to carry on with being the best form class. Two of our "downs" was saying farewell to Angela (who is now in Porirua) and to Maria who left us a while back.

The now "old" but once "new" comers to our class are Larry and George who are both in the First Rugby XV. Our soccer players are Glen, Mathew, William, Craig, Michael and our two Tonys. Iona, Pani and Karen are netballers while Tania and Raylene play both netball and cricket.

Our Student Council representatives are Raylene and Michael. Julie would win the prize for being the most quiet in the class while Leighanne and Michelle are exactly the opposite. Ronny (Veronica) is our famous "Life Saver", as is Vanessa - and Vanessa is also in the Girls Hockey First XI. Heather is our gymnast, and Joe (Jodie) is the swimmer in the class. Leanne, Johnine and Lisa aren't really into anything but everything!

And last, but not least, is Hopeless Kylie, who decided that she would take sick leave at the time of internal exams in October and hasn't been seen since! But we all hope that she gets well soon and will be back in time for School Certificate.

All in all it has been an unforgettable year. We have enjoyed everything we have done together - sports trips, senior assemblies, school visits, school discoteques and so on. And the senior ball, which everyone enjoyed a lot, really topped things off.

We are all looking forward to next year for more fun and excitement and.....more school work?????

## 5DS

Well, the year began basically simply with nobody really getting down to studying for exams which seemed to arrive all too soon. Our form teacher is Mrs de Souza (she isn't too bad).

Our class consists of basketballers, netballers, softballers, rugby league and rugby players, swimmers, musicians, soccer players and Maori Culture Group members. Thus sport took up most of our time.

But we did manage to swat for our School Certificate exams. Now all that is left is to wait for the results.

Overall, we have had a pretty good year, and thanks to our class and staff, we even learnt more than we had expected to. We would really like to thank Mrs de Souza who put up with a crazy class.

So thanks!

5kn !

**DANGER**

As everyone knows, SKN would have to be the best form class of 1985. Mr Knight and Miss Watson take us for roll check every morning and we have an occasional visit from Mr Brébner to check if we all have our jackets off and aren't throwing a basketball around the room.

Through the year we lost Stephen, Tom, Scruff (alias Vivian) and Lulu (alias Lucretia) either to other schools or to join the work force. However we gained Janet and Ann, both of whom are settling in O.K. according to them.

Now, as in pur class we have a lot of these laid-back, cool and cosmic characters, you'd expect us to have the best sporting talent in the school - and we have! However, I'll name just a few, as I don't want to brag or anything.....!

Firstly we have Sooty (Jason), Dallas and Douglas, our First XV lads out there on the rugby field every lunch hour. Then there's Hape and Dennis, both well-known for their dribbling - in basketball as well! Richard and Glen boot the balls for the First Soccer XI, Dallas hits a few home runs (just for luck, mind you) for the softball team and Kaylene is well-known for throwing the shot-put around when she has to. Shirene and Tina skied the sunny slopes of Turoa for the Secondary School Skiing Champs and finally, Racael and Suzanne try to play badminton (only joking girls).

I must give a special mention to Seab and Brendon who win the award for skinning opossums in Senior Assembly. Thanks guys - you saved us a week's detention!

Anyway, thus comes to an end to the cruisiest section in the magazine. To everyone in the classic class of SKN who are leaving next year to move into the working world of adventure and money, all the best and good luck. As for all you school bunnies - see ya next year.



## LONGINES

A man with a face  
like a teddy bear  
with black stricken grass  
to serve as his chair

Plays a song on a violin  
the one his father  
had given to him

I see the loneliness in his eyes  
and the rich like me  
he would only despise

Oh what he'd give  
to be like me and you  
a wife a home  
and a son or two

But all he can do  
is pray and hope  
return to his people  
and try to cope.

Dennis Wharehinga.





By Gum!



Which way did it go?

# athletics?



How do you row  
with these things?



Oomph.....



Do you think it's grown?



The bionic woman!



Up, up, up and  
away!



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# Hockey

## BOYS 1ST XI HOCKEY

The boys hockey team entered the local mens competition this year for the first time. The competition consisted of seven men's teams. The boys had to travel as far away as Kakahi in the north and Taihape in the south.

The competition was played in two rounds during the season. At the end of the season the college team had managed third place. This was very satisfying as five of the six other teams consisted entirely of men who were somewhat more experienced than our college students.

The highlight of the year was our North Island tour. Due to lack of space in the school van, we took only eleven players, deciding to use Mr Graham as a reserve if needed. The tour consisted of travelling to Auckland to play four challenging games, then across to Thames for a game and also one at Tokoroa before returning to Ohakune.

The first Auckland game was with Green Bay, a school which had not played inter-school hockey before. They were happy to billet us, we won 7-0, and were invited back. The same day we crossed the harbour to Takapuna Grammar School for a second game which we lost 8-4 against a much more experienced team.

The night was spent together at Akoranga Hall where Tony and Jason received a useful massage. The following day we contested the annual game with Saint Kentigern, losing 6-3. On Sunday, after staying the night in the Tamaki College work experience unit building, we played a return match against their team - we had had a 0-0 draw in Ohakune the week before. This time we achieved a 5-0 win even though Darcy was lost.



The biggest surprise of the tour was to learn that our next scheduled game at Thames High School was with a girls team. Having been taken care of and billeted by them, it was decided that our players should be restricted to only pushing the ball so as not to exploit a power advantage over the female contingent. This resulted in a well fought and thoroughly enjoyable game for both teams, won by the boys 6-3. Thames holds particular interest for Kerry Baker, who will be keen to repeat the visit next year.

The final leg of our tour consisted of a game against Forest View High School in Tokoroa. Peter Thompson contributed significantly in helping to bring about a 3-1 win in a display of well co-ordinated skill and teamwork.

A prominent feature of the season was the selection of Kerry and Tony Baker as well as Patrick Cooper for the King Country Colts squad.

During the season with the aid of Mr Ron Newson as our coach the teams ball handling skills were greatly improved. His help and support to the team is much appreciated by all. Mr Graham's participation in the roles of player, manager and referee also contributed to our team's success.

All in all it was a very enjoyable and rewarding season for all players.



## GIRLS FIRST XI HOCKEY

Once again our College team was thrust into the Senior Womens Division for regular Saturday club games. 1985 promised the best chance that the College has had in several years of coming out on top of the division with a majority of the team being composed of experienced members who had been playing together since 1982.

We had tough games throughout the season and sadly a lack of total team commitment may have been the reason for a few losses. As a result the team was rewarded with 7 wins and 5 losses within the regular Saturday club games.

*love is...*



*Listening to  
her account  
of the game*

Travelling to Taumarunui for the annual interschool fixture proved rewarding in that it is the closest the 1st XI girls team has come to bettering the somewhat more experienced team. Although defeated 2-1, it was a hard and fast game which added much-needed confidence in a build-up for our sporting event of the year, the North Island Tour.

Our first game on tour was against Tuakau College. It was a poor performance in that travelling for 8 hours before the game definitely took its toll. Another let-down to the team was the fact that some members were more concerned with the rugby game which was being played adjacent to us and this helped a disappointing 4-1 loss.

On arriving at Pukekohe we were smartly informed that the team which we were assigned to play was the third best secondary school team in the Auckland region. Expecting to be thrashed we entered the worst field we had played on all season. Losing 1-0 was a commendable effort considering the strength of the opposing team.

The Reporoa challenge was the best game of the season in that the team finally began to work together thus developing the spirit in which all games should have been played. It showed the determination and importance of playing such a physical yet skilful game for the rest of the team members rather than for ones own benefit, a fitting way to end a busy, worthwhile and generally rewarding season.

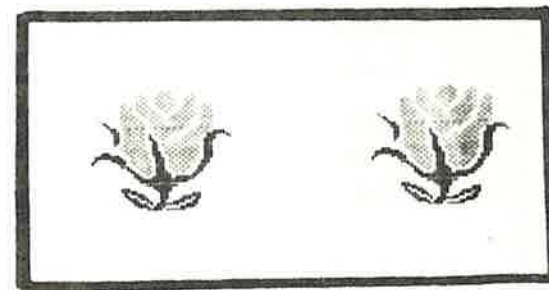
Through the season several of our team members were approached by selectors and asked if they wished to represent the Ruapehu Hockey Association at the National tournament in Napier. The only member to attend was Raewyn Evans and even though I did not see her play I am sure she represented our team and the association well.

Teresa McCarthy

### Comment from the Coach

After a very shaky start when it appeared we would be struggling to get a team we made a commendable effort in the Saturday competition. Practices were never a great success - it was only on very few occasions that

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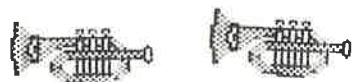


we managed to get the whole team together.

The inter-school matches for me were very rewarding, the team played with skill and determination. I congratulate and thank the majority of the team members for the support they gave me in my first year of coaching and congratulate Rochelle Howell, Catherine Donaldson and Pauline Oliver for the improvement they made over the season. I also congratulate Rachel Scarrow and Teresa McCarthy on receiving the hockey trophies for 1985.

L. Kane

## College Band



This year, the Ruapehu College Brass Music Group sent a team of nine players to the Central Districts Brass Bands' Competitions at Levin. The group left Ohakune in time for the competition draw at 8.45 am.

None of the group had ever competed in any brass band competitions before and all found the competitions a new experience. Ruapehu College was the only college group in the contests - all the other competitors came from brass bands from New Plymouth in the west to Napier in the east.

The standard of the competition was high at all levels and was real proof that practice does make perfect. The Ruapehu College group performed well and with distinction in their first competitions and while they did not gain any first places, they did gain a lot from the experience. There were some successes:

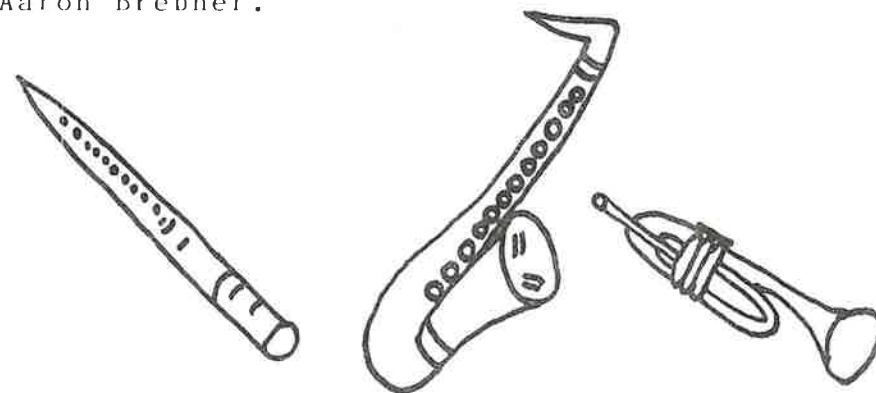
1. Richard Nillson (Ohakune Primary): 4<sup>th</sup> in the Slow Melody, 13 years and under.
2. Clinton Grant: 3rd in the Slow Melody, 13 years and under 15 years.
3. Ruapehu College Ensemble: 3rd in the Junior Ensemble, under 19 years.

In many events, only one point separated the winners.

A good achievement from all players. Thanks to Mr Coleman for his effort in preparing the group and to all the parents who provided transport and support.

The students who took part were: Sean Brebner, Jason Oliver, Gavin Bainbridge, Josie Keith, Clinton Grant, Karen Moore, and Karl Brannigan.

Three student from the Ohakune Primary School who take lessons at the College also participated: Richard Nillson, Peter Fetzer and Aaron Brebner.



# SHARES INVESTMENT TEAM



The 1985 team members were

Jimmy Samson (Captain) Neil Fredericksen,  
Shane Dempsey, Garth Rogers, Michael  
Wishart, Aaron Ram, Gavin Bainbridge,  
Peter Thompson and assisted by  
Mr Laurenson.

185 schools started the competition and of  
these 116 made it through the competition  
without being disqualified.

Only Neil and Jimmy had taken part in the  
competition in previous years.

The competition started in Term Two with  
each team getting an imaginary \$10,000.00  
to invest in shares on the stockmarket.  
A further \$2,000 was allocated every two  
weeks until each team had a total of  
\$20,000. Every two weeks, we had to decide  
what shares to buy and sell, work out  
brokerage, stamp duty, dividends, etc.

There was a high standard expected of our  
team as eleventh was the lowest placing  
for Ruapehu College in the previous five years.

When our first two-weekly report came out with  
us placed at 115th things didn't look too good.

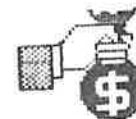
Some good investments through the remainder  
of the term saw us catch up and take the lead  
just prior to the final period.

Alas, in the first week of the holidays  
disaster struck. Perry Dines went into  
receivership and our 9800 shares which were  
valued at 78 cents at the start of the holidays  
slumped to 15 cents.



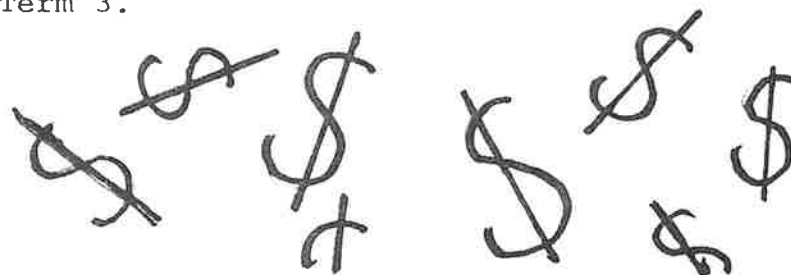
Fortunately a rise in our Forest Investment  
shares the same week helped cushion the blow  
slightly.

Final portfolios were:



1. Bay of Islands	\$34,239.75
2. Rangiora High School	\$30,254.28
3. John McGlashan College	\$28,468.69
4. Lawrence Area School	\$27,803.25
5. Ruapehu College	\$27,505.96

A presentation of a framed certificate and a  
cheque for \$50 for the library was made in  
Term 3.



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# SOCCER

This year saw soccer maintain a high level of interest with over 30 pupils participating.

A Raetihi based team and an Ohakune/Waiouru based team competed in Saturday competition with Tongariro and Taumarunui High Schools.

A first eleven team played in the men's Tongariro League on Sundays.

Three college teams played in indoor soccer competitions held on Wednesday evenings.

Seven mid-week inter-school fixtures were also played.

The season began with a fundraising bid to go towards transport. \$500 was raised, sufficient for a deposit on what is now the college mini-van.

Early in the season some of our under 15 players travelled to Rotorua for a Rotorua-Midlands trial. Johnny Rogers was selected in the tournament team to play in Auckland but unfortunately that tournament was cancelled.

The May holidays saw Glen Journeaux, Bruce Francis, Johnny Rogers, Daniel Thompson and Eugene Wilson travel to Hawera to a one week soccer skills camp.

Johnny Rogers, Dion Walker and Bruce Francis were selected for the Tongariro Under 15 team which played in the National Regional Tournament in the August holidays. Mr Archibald travelled with them as coach/manager.

The season was capped off nicely for some with a trip to Auckland to see the All-Whites beat Israel.

## First XI

Our first eleven team played in the Tongariro Men's League for the first time this year. Games were played against Taihape Pirates, Taumarunui, Turangi, Wanderers, Waikune Prison, Waiouru Cadets, Hautu Prison and Rangipo Prison.

Whilst our players were always the smallest our team spirit and combined effort was second to none. Several games were narrowly lost by one goal with draws recorded against Taumarunui and Waikune Prison and wins recorded against Rangipo Prison and Taihape Pirates.

Our regular Inter-school fixture results were:

vs Taihape High School	9 - 0	win
vs Taumarunui High School	0 - 3	loss
vs Tongariro High School	4 - 3	win

The win against Tongariro was particularly pleasing as it was our first victory against them on their field for many years.

This year's Stanley Mathews Shield match against Waiouru Cadets was narrowly lost 0-1. It was our best attempt at securing the shield in recent years.

During the final week of term two the team broke new ground, travelling to Hawkes Bay. Whilst there they played Karamu High School (6-0 loss) and Hastings Boys High School (2-1 loss). Highlights of the trip included watching Napier City Rovers win their semi-final Chatham Cup match and frequenting MacDonalds.

Sadly we will no doubt be losing some of our more senior players next year, namely Jamie Dennison, Neil Fredericksen and Glen Prattley.

In concluding I would like to thank Jamie for his captaincy and example; Mr Archibald for his assistance; all those parents who helped with transport, fundraising and supporting; and finally all the players for their dedication and enthusiasm.

J. Laurenson  
Coach

## 2ND XI

The second XI only played two games this year, and did not even practise for them. However the team performed well to beat Taumarunui 5-2, with Roy Walker scoring four goals. The second game was not quite so successful, with the college going down by the same score.

## OHAKUNE/WAIOURU XI

The most notable feature of this team was the number of close results. Twice the team lost 1-2 while transport problems figured in our other games.

## RAETIHI XI

A team with great team spirit who thoroughly deserved to win the Secondary Schools League.

### Tongariro Secondary Schools Soccer League

Final Points	P	W	D	L	F	A	Points
Ruapehu College (Raetihi)	6	4	1	1	19	10	13
Taumarunui High School	6	4	1	1	11	17	13
Tongariro High School	6	2	0	4	14	14	6
Ruapehu College (Ohakune/Waiouru)	6	1	0	5	6	14	3

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# PRIZE-GIVING.

The opening hymn "Whakaaria Mai" was followed by opening remarks by the Chairman of the College Board, Mrs Peggy Frew. Her remarks were followed by a series of short items by the college Brass Band conducted by Mr Jock Coleman. Despite "having the wind up" before hand, the band performed with credit.

The annual Ruapehu College Senior Prize-Giving was held this year on Thursday November 7th. Timed to begin at 1.25 pm with an official welcome (see below) the delayed arrival of the special guest, Mrs Elizabeth Murchie, meant that the afternoon's proceedings did not get underway until somewhat later than planned. Fortunately the weather was kind and the student body, gathered out the front of the school, waited patiently and generally with good humour.

Finally, at 2.10 pm, Mrs Murchie arrived and the afternoon's programme began.

## OFFICIAL WELCOME

1.25 pm	Arrival at front entrance of College by guest speaker/party and met by Linda Davies Head Girl.		
1.30 pm	KAPA HAKA	-	Toia Mai
	WHAI KORERO	-	Matiu Mareikura Board member
		-	Michael Warbrick Principal
	REPLY	-	Manuhiri
	OHA		

Entry to assembly hall for prize giving.

Following the official opening the official party, parents and students filed into the hall to commence the prize-giving proper.

Mr Warbrick, in his speech, said that he believed some of the problems in society today were brought about by people placing an emphasis on individual rights rather than collective responsibility. By taking a 'We, not me' stance, individuals could be encouraged to become an integral part of a community that is dependent on the group angle. Furthermore, a school should give recognition to the different talents that young people possess and by doing so, should help overcome any beliefs that certain persons are more worthy than others.

"He aha te mea nui  
He tangata he tangata."

What is the greatest thing - it is people.

The Maori Cultural Group then performed several items following which the senior sporting awards were presented by the college liaison inspector, Mr Ian Hill. (See below).

The hymn "Maria" was then followed by the address given by the guest speaker who was introduced by Ohakune Mayor, Mr William Taylor. Mrs Murchie, in her address, told the students that all things were possible and to not be deterred by the depressed state of the economy - "be strong of heart, because the opportunities are there for those who are creative."

A strong Haka was then performed before Mrs Murchie presented the senior academic awards.

Mrs Frew made some concluding remarks before "God of Nations" signalled the end of prize-giving and students were released to make their way home, somewhat later than usual.

Congratulations to all prize-winners and a special congratulation to Linda Davies for winning the Loftus Shield (for service to the College) and to David Apimerika, Dux for 1985.



#### SPORTS AWARDS

##### ATHLETICS

Intermediate Girl Champion  
(Woodward Cup)

Raewyn Evans

Senior Girl Champion  
(Turners and Growers Cup)

Linda Davies  
Vivienne Mills

Senior Boy Champion  
(Turners and Growers Cup)

Thomas Waara

Michael Cleary Cup Aggregate  
800, 1500, 3000m.

Sharon Binzegger

##### CROSS COUNTRY

Senior Girl Champion

Raewyn Evans

Senior Boy Champion  
(Dillon Shield)

David Apimerika

##### RUGBY

Best and Fairest Player in 1st XV

Arthur Reihana

##### SHOOTING

Individual Champion Shot

Sean Brebner

#### SWIMMING

Intermediate Girl Champion  
(PTA Cup)

Sharon Binzegger

Senior Girl Champion  
(Evans Trophy)

Teresa McCarthy

Senior Boy Champion  
(Evans Trophy)

Darren Dempsey

#### HOCKEY

Player of the Season Girls 1st XI  
- for dedication and a year long  
commitment to the team.

Rachel Scarrow

Most valuable team member Girls 1st XI  
presented by the Captain to the team  
member who has given the most support.

Teresa McCarthy

#### NETBALL

An award presented by Kapai Books for the  
person who, by her actions displays the  
qualities of sportsmanship that we regard  
as important at Ruapehu College

Tania Hinana

#### SKIING

Taharangi Cup presented by Vic Keppel  
Girls Champion

Shirene Mosaed

Mangaturuturu Cup presented by Graham  
Brehner  
Boys Champion

Warren Scott

#### TENNIS

Girls Champion  
Cup presented by Mrs S.M. Laurenson

Vicky Pearce

#### OUTDOOR EDUCATION AWARDS

For initiative and leadership in the  
outdoor education programme

Linda Tapp  
Maurice Warbrick  
Patrick Cooper

Kaimanawa Cup for Outdoor Education  
presented by R. Rowles and G. Brebner  
for outstanding achievement in  
outdoor education.

Rex Morgan

# ACADEMIC AWARDS

## FORM 5

Tony Tidswell	Subject awards in Science, School Certificate Mathematics, History and a merit award in English.
Rachael Berry	Subject awards in Accounting, Clothing and Economic Studies.
Glen Journeaux	Subject awards in Woodwork, Economic Studies and a merit award in English.
Helen Hubbard	Subject award in Science and merit awards in English and Geography.
Mathew Mowat	Subject awards in English and Woodwork.
Heather Frame	Subject award in Technical Drawing and a merit award in English.
Andrew Thompson	Subject award in Geography and a merit award for practical achievement in Horticulture.
Suzanne Moore	Subject award in Art and a merit award in Certificate English.
Frances Tebay	A subject award in Horticulture.
Lisa Haines	A subject award in Typing.
Douglas Rogers	A merit award for attitude, diligence and achievement in School Certificate Mathematics.
Jodi Stokes	Subject award in Home Economics.
Marie Taylor	Merit award in Clothing.
Tony Paris	Merit award in Central Districts Science.
Lisa Knight	A merit award for effort in Typing.
Tania Hinana	Subject award in Physical Education.
Richard Hamlin	Merit award in Art.
Karen Prince	Merit award in Central Districts Science.
Sean Brebner	Merit award for practical achievement in Horticulture.
Veronica Austin	Subject award for practical Home Economics.
Harvey Chambers	Subject award in Engineering.
Pauline Oliver	Merit award in Certificate English.
Kenneth Bethell	Merit award in French.
Julie Brabyn	Merit award for effort in Typing.

## FORM 6

Matthew Tohill	Subject awards in University Entrance Practical Art and Art History.
Kathryn Frame	Subject awards in Technical Drawing and English.
Jimmy Samson	Subject awards in Economics and Accounting.
Sue Gardner	Subject awards in History, Chemistry, Physics and Mathematics.
Amohia Boulton	Subject award in Geography and a merit award in English.
Sharon Aston	Subject awards in Home Economics and Typing and a merit award for diligence and application in Computer Studies.
George Taylor	A subject award in Sixth Form Certificate Technology.
Deana Wilson	Subject award in Biology.
Sharon Binzegger	Subject award for diligence and achievement in Sixth Form Certificate Physical Education.
Louise Swarbrick	Subject award in Home Economics.
Leanne Foster	Merit award for effort and steady application in Typing.
Lois Bowers	A merit award for diligence and achievement in Home Economics.
Lauren Donaldson	Subject award in Sixth Form Certificate Art.
Teresa McCarthy	Subject award in Economics.
Judy Kumeroa	Merit award for diligence and achievement in Maori.

## FORM 7

Craig Eades	Subject award in History, Geography and a merit award in Biology.
Linda Davies	Subject award in Accounting and Economics.
Warrick Smith	Subject award in English.
Jonathon Horne	Subject award in Economics.
David Apamerika	Subject awards in Biology, Chemistry, Pure Mathematics, Applied Mathematics and Physics.

## SPECIAL AWARDS

The L.K. Horne Memorial Prize for Form 5 Woodwork.

Raetihi C.W.I. Prize for the most promising pupil in Home Economics

The Dixon Engineering Company Prize for Form 5 Engineering Shopwork.

Migos trophy for Practical Clothing

Dr Jordan Memorial Prize for Art.

Certificates presented by the Wanganui Chronicle in recognition of contributions made to 'Youth on Thursday' page.

Senior Literary Award presented by Taranaki Daily News

Rotary Club of Raetihi-Ohakune Prize for achievement in Science in Form 6 with excellence in Physics and Chemistry.

Winstone Samsung Industries Prize for 6th Form Technology incorporating Mathematics and Technical Drawing

An Award for perseverance and progress in Music

An award for leadership, initiative and dedication in the promotion of cultural activities in this College.

Award for Excellence in Dance

Peck-Campbell Cup (presented by the Rev and Mrs R.L. Peck in memory of Ralph Edward Peck and Jeanette Helen Campbell) for excellence in the humanities.

Senior Speech Competition (M.S. Gould Cup)

Brian Eades trophy for Perseverence and Endeavour

The Waimarino Shield for the best all-round Maori pupil.

For service to the College (Loftus Shield)

This award covers general example and reliability in all fields, academic, social and sporting.

Principal's Award for Academic Achievement in Form 7 - THE DUX

Arthur Reihana

Dennis Wharehinga

Harvey Chambers

Rachael Berry

Matthew Tohill

Sean Doyle  
Lisa Knight  
Tony Tidswell  
Karen Harford

Kathryn Frame

Sue Gardner

George Taylor

Jason Oliver

Rex Morgan  
Maurice Warbrick

Raylene Sue

Craig Eades

Linda Davies  
Kathryn Frame

Deana Wilson

Judy Kumeroa

Linda Davies

David Apimerika



# Thoughts Of A Four Year Old

Why do we have to hurry Mum?  
We're always rushing so  
It's always nearly teatime, bedtime or  
sometime  
One day I'd like to go slow.

The grown-up world is always rushing  
Always planning leaps ahead  
Why keep saying what you must do later  
Let's enjoy what we're doing now instead.  
If the cleaning's not done when Dad gets home  
He could help us with it eh?  
Mum I just got my bed all comfy  
D'you have to make it every day?

The grown-up world is always fussing  
Doing bits of this and that  
Who decides what is really important?  
I think I should have a say in that.

Let's sit on the grass in the sun for a while  
There's some neat big spiders out there  
If I climbed that big tree, could I touch the  
sky?  
Hey mum come and look overhere.

The grown-up world is always busy  
Full of problems, full of fears.  
Don't bother me with your half filled plans  
Just let me enjoy my childhood years.

Janine McIlroy.





Girls Hockey: 1st XI



Boys Hockey Team



Netball: A Team



1st XI Soccer



Rugby: Second XV



Netball: B Team



Ski Team



Athletics



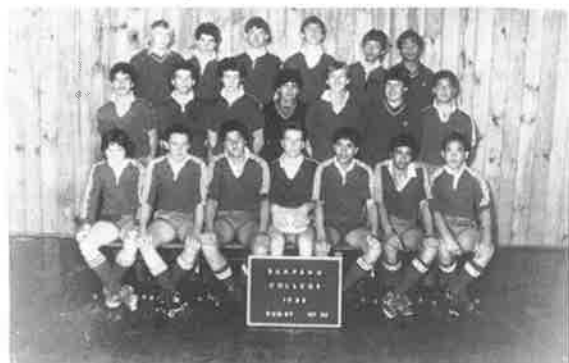
Basketball: Girls A Team



Swimming Team



Cricket



1st XV Rugby



Girls Cricket Team



Badminton Team



Girls Softball Team



Boys Softball Team



Girls Hockey: B Team

# Tennis

Only one inter-school fixture was held this year. This was against Taihape in Term One.

The teams were:

- SENIOR BOYS: Jamie Dennison, Mathew Mowat  
Michael Edwards
- SENIOR GIRLS: Vicki Pearce, Judy Kumeroa  
Kylie Hope
- JUNIOR BOYS: Chris Vine, Luca Cesca,  
Adrian Hamlin
- JUNIOR GIRLS: Judy Briggs, Janine McIlroy,  
Tania Taylor

Most had convincing wins in both their singles and doubles.

In our own tennis champs in Term Three, Luca Cesca beat Michael Edwards in the boys final 6-2, 6-5; and in the girls final a repeat performance of the 1984 final with Vicki Pearce beating Judith Kumeroa 6-2, 4-6, 6-0.

The standard in this year's champs was noticeably higher and will no doubt continue to rise next year when the three additional courts are built.

## COLLEGE MINI-VAN



At last in 1985 we were able to purchase a second-hand van suitable for transporting pupils.



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Initial thanks must go to the boys soccer players who started the ball rolling in raising \$500 by selling raffle tickets. The Student Council did their bit by contributing \$1,500 and the balance of \$1,000 was loaned from the Stationery Shop.

From then on all credit must go to Mr Knight, who, with the assistance of some of his pupils, transformed the van from one that was pushed part way to Turangi by the First XI Soccer team on its first trip, to one that has taken teams to Auckland, Wanganui and Hawera.

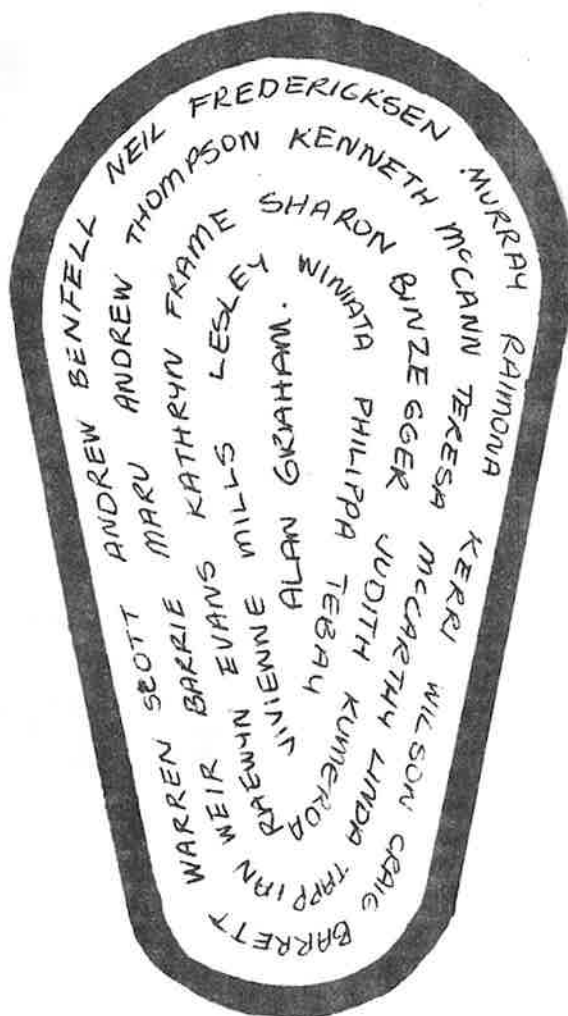
## IN HIDING

What I really found difficult to deal with was the feeling of being closed in and confined. Before the war, we were outside. We could go places and do things. Our family used to travel a great deal. I was used to being able to go climbing or tramping, even swimming and playing tennis. But then, that was before the war.

I suppose I'm getting used to it now. The shelter isn't as small as some. I remember Dad had enough forethought to install a small workout gym in the corner which the whole family uses along with Grant and Ali. The air filters have been going for almost a year now. The synthesis plant is still working smoothly. Every day, since the radio in the house began screaming warnings and advice, Dad has got out the chem-kit and checked to see if it is safe outside. We used to get down in the dumps when the needle leapt up to the High Radiation level - now we just accept it. The books say we can go out soon, after the level drops, after the cold winter. We can only hope others were fast enough in getting to the shelters. It seems hard to believe, but the books tell us that only 3% of the population will survive.

Tony Tidswell.





Roll Check

Roll Check



Once every year there is one form that stands out, one form so academically and socially successful that it dwarfs all others, one form whose students are so brilliant it out-shines all others. What is this form, you ask? Well, it certainly isn't 6DA!

Although we have some brain-boxes and achievers amongst our number, the majority of 6DA students possess one socially demeaning quality - they're weird!

Take, for example, Craig Harford, our resident punk, whose idea of a good time is putting nails in walls with his face. And then there is Kenneth Dyke - when he applied for the Mr Universe Contest, was refused for having too many muscles in his head. Then, of course, there's Leanne Foster who, if she could type as fast as she can talk, could turn out a 500 page novel in six minutes!

Oh, but I'm being derogatory. There are some good points about 6DA.

There's Sue Gardener, the very best of British, who after not being able to get a farm in Argentina, settled for one in N.Z.

6DA also has its share of inventors. George Taylor and Raymond Ellis had their efforts in producing the perfect car rewarded with offers from the local scrap dealers and the Douse Gallery of Modern Art in Wellington. The car was not exactly a Rolls Royce but all three and a half wheels did turn at the same time, if not in the same direction.

Oh, there I go again being derogatory. I shouldn't really because 6DA is a great bunch. I guess I should mention our form teacher, Miss Neutze - I don't think she intends always being late for roll check, but we students make allowances because we know that most teachers don't wake up until about 10.30am anyway.



There are other weird and wonderful characters in 6DA: Darren McDonnell, whose left hand by some birth defect was left attached to a basketball; Shelly Weir, the class beauty, who turned down a session with 'Playboy' because on the day she couldn't decide what colour she wanted her hair; and Andrea Martin, whose ability with spiders is uncanny and can be seen in the way she has trained two of them to wear mascara and cling to her eyelids. Because Mathew Tohill was too boring to include, that's it from 6DA and some of its most interesting pupils.

## 6KA

6KA have had their day so now we'd better have our say. We are a sporty lot. Just about the whole class is involved in sport. Rex, Arthur, Maurice and Thomas were the big lads in the First XV. Jamie played in the First Soccer XI, Diane played volleyball and Jimmy, Tony and Patrick played in the First XI Boys Hockey Team. We also had five skilful hockey players in the Girls First Hockey XI - Eileen, Michelle, Rachel, Pauline and Lauren. I suppose we should mention our two class bunnies - Louise and Patrick - who spent most of their time on the Mt. Ruapehu ski slopes. We also had members in the cast of 'Maui' - Arthur, who played Maui, and Maurice and Rex who took the roles of Maui's brothers. At the beginning of the year we had nineteen members in the class, but lost Murray and Desray along the way. Now as we conclude we cannot exclude the one and only Ms Kane who has had a lot to put up with from her pleasant students and has done a good job.

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## Mockers "Interview?!"

"The Mockers are playing at Rangataua Hall." We received the message through the grapevine. Wouldn't it be great to get an interview with them for 'Youth on Thursday.' That's what we set out to do, but.....

We three budding young journalists rang a guy called Paul Beckett (after we had stopped jumping around because we might be able to meet the Mockers) and managed to set up an interview - we were told, after a few phone calls that we could interview the group.

At 5.10pm on Sunday 28th September we turned up at the Rangataua Hall hoping to see the Mockers. But no, the only people there were the Roadies who were setting up the hall, and a fan and friend of the group, Michelle McKay. With no Mockers there we asked Michelle a few questions about the group and she revealed all she knew. Then, because we had nothing better to do, we turned on the radio, only to find Mr Andrew Fagan (the group leader) on air with the DJ saying, "And if you want to talk to Mr Fagan, give us a call." So we rang up.

"We're supposed to be interviewing you," we said, thereby embarrassing him.

"Oh yeah. Well, I'll be there shortly," he replied, and we hung up and waited.


A little later, four members of the group (Geoff Hayden, Steve Thope, Tim Wedde and Brett Adams) came in and did part of a sound check but as there was still no Fagan, they didn't do it properly. While they waited (with Steve and Geoff amusing themselves by playing soccer with an empty cigarette packet) we went and got their autographs.

Then at last, half an hour later, there was a roll of drums (or was that in our heads?) and the man himself, Fagan, entered the hall. We were told by the manager, Ian Kingsford, that we could get an interview after the full sound check.

After 'One Black Friday' had been played, we were all set for our little chat but.....the group left for a meal and we were left in total darkness!!

So we didn't get our interview. But we DID get to meet the Mockers; we DID get their autographs; and we DID decide we were in love with half the people in the hall! It was a good experience and we did learn something - we think!!


Pania mowat, Shiree Smith, Juanita Elers.



## Rock Climbing at Lake Taupo

The sun is cool. It's the final pitch of a days hard climbing. Above me my partner, with only a fraction of his concentration on my safety, feeds the last metres of rope through the belay with red, rock-worn hands.

The sound of boots and hands on the white, abrasive cliff is all that is to be heard - along with, of course, the heavy breathing. Drained muscles pull an infinitely weighted body up the final stretch of rock. The last 'hex' is taken out of a near-by crack and clipped onto a full rack dangling around my shoulder, rattling against the other runners. With a last, super-human effort, I scramble up onto horizontal ground and the rope goes loose. We sit at the top gazing out over the mirror-still lake, drugged with the euphoria of a special sort of success.



Tony Tidswell.

# INDOOR SOCCER.

The Waimarino Indoor Soccer Competition is one of the most competitive and popular leagues played in the area. During the season the league grew from six to ten teams. The school had two official teams College Red (Raetihi) and College Yellow (Ohakune). A third team began as the J-team but after somewhat of a metamorphosis (they even changed a bit too) became the Cowboys, with prominent representation from 1st fifteen members.

Not only were the games between the teams played each Wednesday, but they were replayed in the corridors the next day. Moreover the build-up to these games began as soon as the last game was completed.

Overall, it proved that college players could match, if not beat, men's teams in open competition.

## College Yellow

College Yellow started out by just making up the numbers. We struggled to keep team numbers up until Dale and Wayne Hemara joined part way through the season. Both improved considerably throughout the season. With the return of Duane Dixon to Ohakune, we invited him to join our merry little band - we needed someone with a car to pick up players and supporters.

The first league saw us score only 2 wins but finish a lucky third (beating the J-team!). With confidence and then at least two reserves per game we took on the second league and finished third, but this time out of eight. By now our games against Raetihi and the Cowboys were reaching epic proportions. It is an indication of our sportsmanship that we allowed Raetihi to beat us (by 1 goal only) and we even let the Cowboys beat us - but they at least didn't cream us.

But all good things must come to an end - you'll just have to wait a little longer that's all. The third league started with Raetihi still unbeaten (and unbearable) and College Yellow drawing their first game. The second was the match of the century between Raetihi and Ohakune - but this time the best team won and Raetihi had their first loss of the season. We won't say who scored the goals,



Glen, but Duane and Mr Archibald were quite happy after the game. Another superlative performance (what else?) saw us beat the team who had come second in both previous rounds. And so it was just a natural progression to the championship (no mention of lucky draws or only beating Cowboys 6-3). And no mention of Mr Archibald's vital 21 goals.

Finally, who were those masked men you may well ask? The winners were:

Dale Hemara  
Wayne Hemara  
Craig Brannigan  
Michael Edwards  
Richard Hamlin  
Duane Dixon  
and Mr Archibald

## College Red

Mark Donghi, Jamie Dennison, Darren McDonnell, Glen Journeaux, Bruce Francis and Mr Laurenson teamed up on Wednesday nights to play in the Waimarino Indoor Soccer Leagues.

We had a good season, losing only two of our twenty-six matches. We won both the first two competitions, including the Waimarino United trophy and came third in the final league.





## "Cowboys"

The Cowboys were the 'creme de la creme' of the indoor soccer this year wearing the latest fashion milk treatment shirts.

Although we suffered a few whippings we were not shaken and the team didn't cry over spilt milk. While our performance on the court may not have been all milk and honey, we did not go sour about our second-to-last placing as the force was with us. Besides we enjoyed our MOO and digestive after each game. We were by far the best dressed team in the rounds and with a far from token support. Our herd had a great time and even old Murray would be proud of us. Who were these men who almost jumped over the moon well?

Jon Horne  
Chris Mosaed  
Kenneth McCann  
Kerry Wilson  
Jason Haitana

with special guest appearances (when the full cream team was not available) by

Jimmy Samson  
Maurice Warbrick  
Craig Eades (when not with the Cow).



Early in term two a decision was made to hold the first senior ball that the college had held for many years. Organisation was a little slow in getting underway, but suddenly, with senior exams out of the way, everything came together at once.

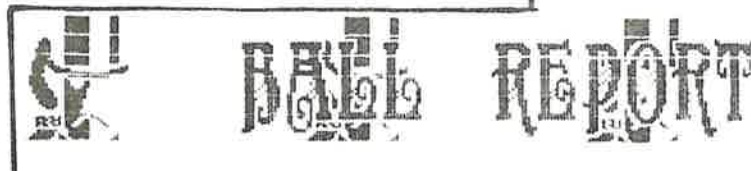
The Gatasby Era was the theme chosen for the ball and an organisation committee, consisting of about thirty senior pupils with the help of a few teachers and outsiders, decorated the school hall and organised entertainment and supper.

It took time for students to transform the hall into an outdoor scene from the 1920's but it paid off in the end. The decorations included a miniature waterfall and a Stutz Cafe. Costumes worn by all attending varied from feathers and garters to gangster style-suits or tails and tophats. Many guests found themselves being "frisked" as they came in by members of the local Ohakune "Mafia" - notably George Kaiwhare (resplendent in dinner suit) and Kerri Wilson (resplendent with violin case!).

Music was provided by Kamal, a band from Wanganui, and although the style was waltz's and rock'n roll, young and old became involved and enjoyed themselves. And they also enjoyed the ample supper provided in the Home Economics room in the middle of the evening.

Thanks to all who helped to make it a success, especially those outside the school. Special thanks to Mr and Mrs O'Sullivan, MSD Spiers, Mr Jack Bidwell, and the Plunket mothers who supplied the smorgasborg supper. And we musn't forget Mrs S. Allomes, the driving force behind the ball, who quickly recovered from her panic at hearing only twenty tickets had been sold two days before the ball! (NBEventually 130 people attended).

Because of the great success of the ball, we hope that it will now become an annual event. One thing's for sure-next year's committee will have a lot to live up to!





# MAORI CULTURE CLUB.

After many years of trying, sometimes successful and other times not so successful, Ruapehu College, has now got a permanent Maori Culture Group. The group was initiated by Mrs M George, Mr E Munro and a group of students. The group started off with seven

people in Term One, but with the aid of Mrs Vera Wilson and Mrs Ngawai Akapita and their faithful helpers, interest soon developed within the school. Our group progressed to over forty members, made up mainly from the younger members of the school.

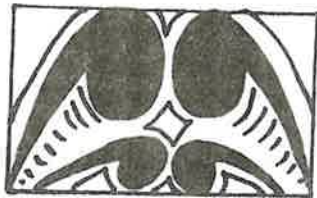
Before the end of Term Two the newly-formed group travelled to Rotorua to take part in a 'Hui' for secondary schools from around the region. Twenty-two schools participated. The Hui lasted for two days and we had to perform the first night. After a long wait for other schools to vacate the stage (much to our dismay) we gave a somewhat shorter performance than we would have liked to have given. But, it was a very professional demonstration according to the experts, and expectations will be very high next year.

TERM THREE: The group started practising hard. Both boys and girls gave up their time (intervals and lunchtimes) to practice with the tutors for a welcome for the North Island Secondary School Ski Champs to our College. After this, the practising did not cease but got tougher as we worked our way towards the highlight of the year - Senior Prize-Giving. This was an amazing event, many people not believing that we could give a welcome and a performance of this calibre. The day began with the somewhat cold conditions for a welcome for Mrs Murchie, the Guest Speaker at prize-giving. Then we listened to Mrs Murchie speaking to us and telling us that she was from the infamous tribe of Ngati-Too-Latey which is somewhere in New Zealand! We then performed in the spaces in between speeches. The group performed a wonderfully sweet sounding Waiata and action song. The girls then did a beautiful poi and the boys finished the group's performances for the year with a fierce Haka, enjoyed by all who took part in it, and lead by our faithful Kaea, Rex Morgan.

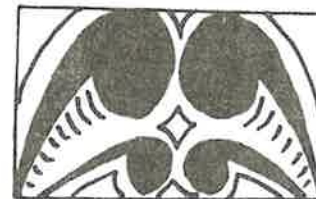
Our thanks must go to the group from Raetihi who have loaned us the use of their piu piu's,

Mrs Vera Wilson (our Musician), Mrs Ngawai Akapita our tutor along with Mrs Lei Mareikura, her husband Mr Matiu Mareikura and their daughter, Lisa and all other persons who have helped us.

Finally special thanks must go to the Family from Maungaronga who have donated a trophy to the school for dedication, leadership and promotion of cultural activities in the school which was gratefully received by two of the senior boys. The trophy will be keenly contested for presentation again next year. 1985 has been a great year for the Maori Culture Group of Ruapehu College. And I leave you with the proverb:



Ko te mahi e tumanako tia ana  
Koe kia tutuki i tana wa ano i  
Runga i te puku mahi ka ngawari  
E hara na te mea kua rere ko te taonga nei  
Engari na te tino pikitanga o te wawata kia oti



# ENGLISH TRANSLATION:

That which you persist in doing becomes easy.  
Not that the nature of the thing has changed  
But the will to do so has increased.

See you all in 1986 on our South Island Tour.

Nareira, tana koutou, tena koutou, tena  
koutou katoa.

Maurice Warbrick

## NEWS FROM THE TYPING ROOM.

We are very delighted to be allocated new typing tables and special typing chairs which are adjustable! After years of sitting on low chairs this was certainly appreciated by the seniors. The juniors perhaps took things for granted, but the quality of work turned out has visibly improved, especially in Form 4.

Boys are now typing with better layout—the modern trend towards computer awareness has caused a new enthusiasm to develop in their approach to typing, and after two lessons they are keen and eager to master Communication Skills.

People in tertiary education often bemoan the lack of such skills, and so perhaps our present intake of students will take advantage of what is offered in the typing room.

We also have a new Electronic Brother typewriter, and some of the typing in this magazine has been done on this machine. Six students in form 5 attempted I.C.B and a fair number from all classes Form 4 upwards attempted Pitman Typing and English for Office Skills exams. We are now keeping our fingers crossed for School Certificate!



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## 7th Form Epistle...

Greetings from the elite of the school, cream of the academic youth, Greek gods of the sports arena. BEHOLD! I now reveal to you the events of the past year from the 7th Form perspective. First, though, a profile of our members in order of randomness.

Mr Laurenson, our form teacher: some call him 'Papa Smurf.' His feet are laced with wings, the faster for flitting from class to class to obscure meetings, and he is ever punctual in being late to class.

Gilbert, our acquired American: his locker was filled with the hearts of youthful maidens. His ability on the accordion none could o'ertake.

Craig, the head boy prefect: with flaming blond hair he strove with the darkness of law-breakers and history books. His wardrobe was shared by Dave - his mirror as well?

Jon the valiant: his bodily hair is only less matted than that of Tarzan's father. Jon's watch is unique in that it runs ten minutes behind the rest of N.Z.

Warrick the Aussie: his answer to summons to take responsibilities by teachers was invariably, "Don't ask me, I'm not a prefect."

Darren, one of our more colourful members: his selection of Heavy Metal (in particular, 'Twisted Sister,') had our stereo in a feeble wail of mercy.

Deana: her guest appearances at roll check and the blessings of her presence continued to amaze us and hold us in awe.

Linda, our gracious Queen? She sits on her throne in the corner of our room surveying her dominion. Her heavy but speedy foot could beat even the most punctual teacher to class. Nick....Nick who? Perhaps years ago a large, man-like thing came upon Nick singing blissfully to himself. Being of evil heart this beast reached down Nick's throat and tore the very larynx out and now Nick sits silently deep in thought, contemplating the universe from within.

And finally, A.P.I: his vast repertoire of low guttural sounds makes him at home in the trees of his native Africa.

As for what we have done this year of our reign, much must be censored from young and delicate ears.

However, during the swimming sports we sent our heralds to challenge the teachers to a relay of freestyle. Finding only quaking cowards shivering with fear, our heralds hastened back with the answer, "Sorry, but there is no time."

Mention must also be made of the foul hand of the coin-thrower (no doubt a teacher) at the 7th Form vs Teachers relay at the athletics sports. Without our knowledge, the teachers won the toss for centre lane. Stricken with the realisation of treachery, we lost!

Of the hockey game I make no mention. That was a black day and the grass wept at the score.

Throughout the year we have 'entertained' Mr Spence with that fine musical style known as Heavy Metal. On many occasions he acknowledged his 'appreciation' to us. We also shed many a tear when Gilbert left us and I think the memory of him will linger in the minds of many. He left us with an insight into American culture.

Verily the exams now loom on the horizon and we diligent pupils strive in study in preparation to straddle the seat and do battle for our pride. This is our last year at school and I think most of us regret all (maybe only some) of the things we didn't do when we were younger and the horizon was still shrouded in mist.

Finally, good luck to you all from all of us for the future - you may find you need it!!

## Radio Without Pictures

When Dave Campbell and 2XR returned to Ohakune, we were invited to have a couple of hour-long shows to spread the word, not butter, about Ruapehu College. With the experience of doing one show only last year, we were somewhat frightened to attempt 3 or 4. To make a long boring story not quite so long and boring, Radio Without Pictures became a regular feature and was on air for ten straight weeks.

In a great display of dedication and service to the College (or should that be stupidity?), lunch-times were spent putting together the next show, selecting music and keeping our thumb on the pulse of the College - or something like that. And then there was the holidays, where even more time was spent. Imagine trying to make 6th Form Assessment sound interesting!!

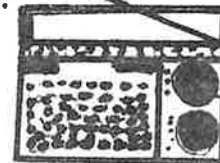
The music ranged from Muddy Waters to Madonna, Linton Kwesi Johnson to Joy Division. We aimed to please everyone but at times only succeeded in annoying everyone!

"Why don't you play more Prince (Madonna, Heavy Metal, etc)?"

Perhaps next year!

The Ruapehu College Radio Network was:

Kathryn Frame  
B.J. (the D.J.) Tumataroa  
Craig Eades  
Gilbert Miller and  
Tony Tidswell



Mr Archibald took all responsibility and no credit with his neck on the chopping board and not in the closet.

## The Bomb Burst Like A Flower

Alone I sat atop the hill, quite frightened  
and aghast,  
I listened to the eerie high-pitched scream  
before the blast,  
Then came the light, an awesome sight, like a  
thousand dying suns,  
I tried to move, but found I couldn't, not  
even to turn and run.  
Suddenly I was sent tumbling back by a strong,  
but unseen, blast,  
I rolled myself into a ball and prayed for  
this nightmare to pass,  
That a lethal weapon so devastating could be  
used upon mankind,  
Was as terrifying as the bomb itself, the  
product of a sick mind.  
The smoke and debris rose in the air like a  
giant shot of steam,  
Even though I was miles away I could almost  
hear them scream,  
The "Little Boy" unleashed its fury with a  
then unequalled power,  
To me it burst like a deadly mushroom, to  
others.....  
.....like a flower.

Mathew Mowat.



## HUI AT RATANA.

Towards the end of Term Two, forty Ruapehu College students accompanied by six parents attended a two-day hui at Ratana. Nearly 1000 students from twenty-two schools ranging from Horowhenua to Paraparaumu took part.

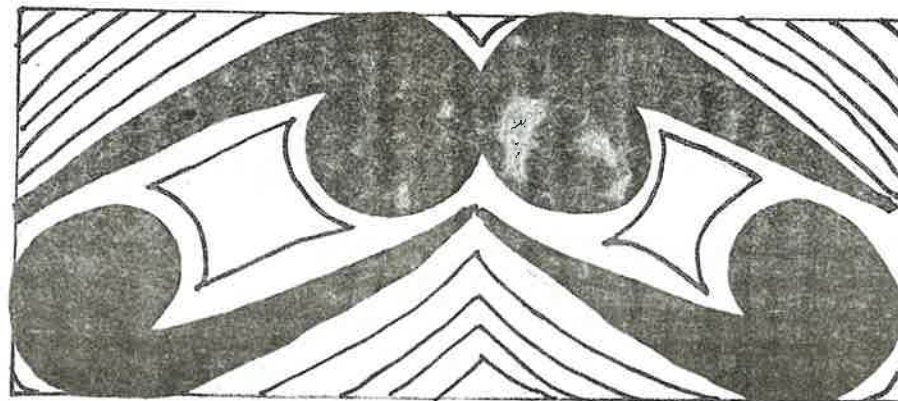
Three dormitories holding at least 200 people each were used for sleeping while the rest slept in a conference room. At meal times everyone was seated in the huge dining room in the Te Manuo, the big Ratana house.

The students were required to perform in front of a large audience, introducing themselves to the people and visitors of Ratana. Ruapehu College students performed a series of action songs and these were well received by the onlookers.

Participation, not competition, was the main aim and all the college students enjoyed themselves and learnt a great deal from the other people. Some thought that two days was not long enough and were sorry to go so soon.

Organiser of the trip, Mrs M. George, said that "the trip was a valuable experience for the students. It made them aware of their roots and themselves."

The group is grateful for the assistance of many people in the community who helped with fundraising, making costumes and gave the encouragement and moral support needed.



## KORIMAKO SPEECH CONTEST.

Three college students, Mark Cribb, Judy Kumeroa and Maxine George, competed in the Korimako Maori Speech Contest regional finals in Term Two. Eleven other schools from all parts of the country sent competitors to the finals.

Mark Cribb competed in the Rawhiti Ihaka (Junior Maori) Section, speaking for six minutes. In the Korimako (Senior English) Section, Judy Kumeroa spoke for six minutes on the extended family and its importance. She also gave a three minute impromptu speech.

Maxine George represented the college in the Bir Turī Carroll (Junior English) Section and spoke on 'The Marae.'

Although only first prizes were awarded, Maxine was told that she was second in her section. All the college speeches were excellently prepared and presentation was of a high standard. This was the first time that Ruapehu College had taken part in this contest and they certainly made their presence felt.

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# basketball

## SENIOR BOYS:

Playing in the local competition the boys were able to gain valuable experience and although suffering from a height disadvantage, this was compensated by their enthusiasm and hard work on the court. With the exodus of a number of key players from last year the team found it difficult at times until they were able to settle into their various positions. Being a young team their play can only improve with experience. Notable contributions during the year were made by Kerri Wilson and Arthur Reihana. And with a new player to the team in the form of George Kaiwhare, he gave a greater depth to the teams all-round ability.

## SENIOR GIRLS:

This group of girls has the potential of being a very good team and with the help and enthusiasm given to them this year by Jeffrine O'Sullivan, this goal should not be far away from being realised. Playing in Women's A Grade of the local competition, these girls proved that they were one of the stronger teams in the grade. At times, however, discipline on the court lapsed and this let the side down at vital periods. Given every chance this team should do the College proud.

Sharon Binzegger showed very good individual skills with Trudy Taura an important asset on the boards. Rosemary Paki led well by example and had a steadying influence on the team.

# camp spirit



We've arrived.



They're actually listening.



So where are the flames?



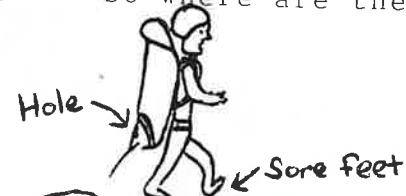
Totally engrossed.



It really gets in.



Up hills and over mountains!



Boys can do anything, I think.



So this is what mountain men look like.



Grubs up!



I think some are missing.



How do we get down???





Will he ever get it going?



There must be a better way to pick up litter.



Stop copying!



Where is the flamin' thing?



Hee, hee!

SHOWER



Asleep on the Job.

CAMP



A D(r)ip.



This is the last straw.



Eee! It's a bug!



No fish in here!

Love



3SB Mrs Buck

ALBERT Steven \*  
 ALLEN Tania  
 APAAPA Puna  
 BROOKS Stephanie  
 CONSTABLE Vicki  
 DRYLIE Brenda  
 DRYLIE Brenda  
 DUNN Keryne  
 ELSERS Juanita  
 EVANS Mark  
 GRAY Mario  
 HAWIRA Robert  
 HENDERSON Leon  
 HEREWINI Geraldine  
 MASON Sharilyn  
 MOWAT Pania \*  
 PATTERSON Nico  
 PEARCE Bobby  
 PRINCE Allen  
 RAM Anita  
 ROGERS Stephanie  
 SANDFORD Zuerina  
 SMITH Shiree  
 SUE Stephanie  
 SUMMERHAYS Deborah  
 TAPLIN James \*  
 TE HUIA Kerry  
 THOMPSON Daniel  
 TRIPP Anna \*  
 VAN De WETTERING David

3SP Mr Spence

BEECH Kerry \*  
 BEER Nicole  
 CHASE Stephen  
 CHURTON Brendan  
 CONDON Sherilyn  
 DRAYTON Jeffrey  
 FENTON David  
 FETZER Stephanie  
 GILMOUR Melanie  
 HAITANA Jason  
 HARVEY Verity  
 HAWIRA Dennis  
 HAY Priscilla  
 HEREWINI Jason  
 MAXWELL Paul  
 MOORE Karen  
 MORRISON Victoria \*  
 NELASANI Helen  
 O'HANLON Donna  
 OLIVER Kyle  
 RAPANA Ngairi-Joy  
 SUBRITZKY Daniel \*  
 TAIAROA Rebecca  
 TE HUIA Paulette  
 TIDSWELL Benjamin  
 WIARI Craig \*  
 WILSON Kelly

New

Entrants

Mr Spence 21.2.85  
 3SP  
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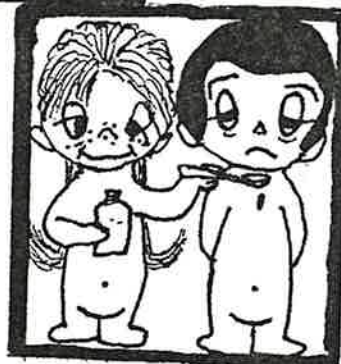
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ABBOTT Deana  
 BERNIE Nigel \*  
 BERRY Judith  
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 BILLINGTON Donna  
 BISHOP Tina  
 CAVEY Deborah  
 DRAYTON Dean  
 FREDERICKSEN Maria  
 HARRIS Tracey  
 HEREWINI Jackie Boy  
 HOWELL Michael  
 KEITH Josephine  
 LANGDON Jason  
 MAREIKURA Richard  
 McDONNELL Jeremy  
 McILROY Susanne  
 PARATA Robin  
 PROEBSTEL May  
 RICHARDS Shannon  
 SAUNDERS Graham  
 SMITH Moana  
 STEPHENS Janine  
 TE MIHA Greg  
 TAIA Trevia  
 WIKOHIKA Tui

3WT Mr Tailby

ANDREWS Anita \*  
 ASTON Barry  
 BAINBRIDGE Sonya \*  
 BEISLY Lara  
 BRANNIGAN Karl  
 BREBNER Kylie  
 BROWN Stephen  
 CHUNG Claudine  
 DAVIES Chelle  
 DONGHI Vicki  
 FOSTER Kelly \*  
 FREDERICK Kelley  
 GRANT Clinton  
 GRIFFIN Shane  
 HAITANA John  
 JANE Ryan  
 McCALLION Renee  
 MAKATEA Billie \*  
 MARSHALL Corrina  
 MOORE Marcus \*  
 PHILLIPS Karyn  
 RICHARDS Priscilla  
 RICHARDS Karen  
 TREMBATH Vanessa  
 TAKU Robert  
 WINIATA Riki  
 WOOD Quentin  
 YOUNG Cherie

Love is...



being spoon fed  
 at school.

# THE PROBLEM PAGE

4AR Mr Archibald

BISHOP Julian  
BURGESS Helen  
DOBSON Kelly  
FAHEY Peter  
FARMER Anthony  
GRAY Lisa  
GREEN Peter \*  
HAY Fiona  
LATHAM William \*  
MARTIN Keith  
MARU Michael  
MAXWELL Andrew  
McNAUGHT Leslie  
MILLS David  
MOWAT Fiona  
PAKI Jason  
PARR Stephen \*  
REUBEN Aaron  
RICHARDS Colin  
ROACH Henry  
STEVENS Corina \*  
TE HUIA Pop  
TROW Sheryl \*  
WALKER Dion  
WHALE Mary \*  
WIKOHIKA Putiputi  
WILSON-SMITH Hine  
WISENER Mary  
WISHART Michael

4GH Mr Hubbard

ALBERT Annette \*  
BAKER Kerry  
BEER Tonia  
BRIDER Damien  
BRIGHT Kendall  
CESCA Luca  
COLLETT Shane  
DONALDSON Catherine  
DYKE Dion  
GEORGE Maxine  
HEREWINI Claudine  
HOLLAND Mark  
HOUGHTON Joanne  
HOWELL Rochelle  
JANE Lisa  
JOHNS Nicola \*  
LYNDEN Lyall  
O'BRIEN Aaron \*  
PAKAI Eria  
PHILLIPS Shane  
POUTINI Domonica  
RAHI Isadora  
REUBEN Kerry  
RITCHIE Sarah  
ROGERS Garth  
ROGERS Johnny  
TUMATAROA Bobbina  
TWEEDDALE Murray \*  
WHALE Leanne \*  
WILLS Michael  
WILSON Eugene  
WILSON Valanique

Love is...



...SHARING A  
LOCKER WITH HIM.



4RB Mrs Brabner

BETHELL Andrew  
BOSWELL Martin  
BRAMLEY Jacyn  
BROOKS Janeen  
BROWN Melissa  
CLARK Catherine.. \*  
COLLIS Craig  
DONGHI Mark  
FARMER Adam  
FRANCIS Bruce  
GIBSON Sheryl  
HAWIRA Barnadette \*  
HEMARA Dale  
KEATING Tracy  
KING Vicky  
KOHU Carlos  
MAREIKURA Maryanne  
McLEOD Leanne  
MORRIS Ian  
PARKE Darcy  
SEEBECK Phillipa \*  
SHEPHERD Jason  
STAMMERS Leasa  
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TE MOANA Tina  
VINE Christopher  
WHALE Lance  
WIARI Ivan

4EM Mr Munro

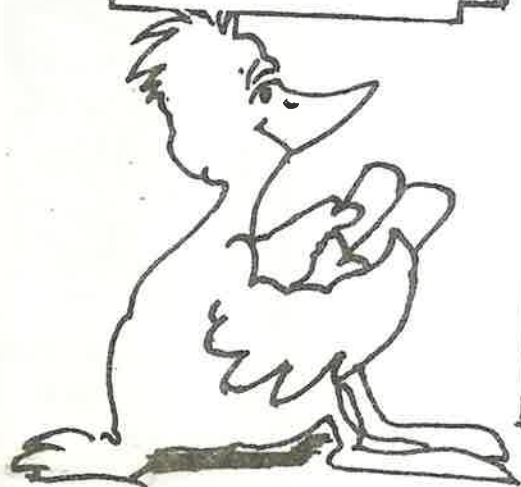
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DEMPSEY Shane  
EADES Michelle  
HAMLIN Adrian  
HAMMOND Stacey  
HARVEY Tracey\*  
HAWIRA Darron  
HEMARA Wayne  
HENDERSON Jacalyn  
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MARTIN Joanne  
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O'NEILL Ngaire  
RAM Aaron  
REIHANA Steven  
SCRIMGEOUR Nardia  
SMITH Shane  
TAKU Owen  
TAYLOR Tania  
THOMPSON Peter  
TROTTER Clayton \*  
WILSON Kaye





5NB Mr Buck

AUSTIN Veronica  
BRABYN Julie  
BRANNIGAN Craig  
BRATINA William  
CHASE Iona  
CONSTABLE Leane  
EDWARDS Michael  
FRAME Heather  
HAMILTON-LOW Michelle  
HAYWARD Johnine  
HINANA Tania  
HOPE Kylie  
JOURNEAUX Glen  
KAIWHARE George  
KINRED Larry  
KNIGHT Lisa  
MEYER Vanessa  
MOWAT Matthew  
NUKUNUKU Chad \*  
PARIS Tony  
RAPANA Pani  
ROSE Leighanne  
STOKES Jodie  
SUE Raylene  
TROTTER Angela \*



# SCHOOL CERTIFIED

5DS Mrs de Souza

APIMERIKA Rebecca  
BERRY Rachael  
BETHELL Kenneth  
BILLINGTON Kim \*  
CALDER Evan  
CUNNINGHAM Linda  
DOYLE Sean  
EDE Alice \*  
GUPWELL Lutisia  
HAINES Lisa  
HARFORD Karen  
HEMERY Eric \*  
HENDERSON Shaun  
HOWELL Paul  
HUBBARD Helen  
MAXWELL John \*  
OLIVER Jason  
O'NEILL Michael  
PAKI Rose-Marie  
PARKE Philip  
PEARCE Vicki  
PICKERY Diane \*  
PIRERE Gaylene \*  
TAURA Trudy  
TAYLOR Marie  
TOHILL Mary  
WIKOHKA Miriama  
WILSON Felecia

love is...



... SHARING THE  
ANSWER IN A  
SCHOOL CERT EXAM.

5KN Mr Knight

AUSTIN Nigel  
BETTY Kirk \*  
BREBNER Sean  
CANTELL Vivienne \*  
CHAMBERS Harvey  
COLE Brendon  
DRAYTON Tina  
EDMONDS Lesley \*  
EVANS Ann  
FITZWATER Rachel  
HAMLIN Richard  
HERN Jason  
MEYER Bryan \*  
MITCHELL Thomas \*  
MOORE Suzanne  
MOSAED Shirene  
PRATTLE Glen  
PROEBSTEL Walpuri \*  
REIHANA Brian  
ROGERS Douglas  
TEKI Lucretia \*  
TE MIHA Hape  
TIDSWELL Tony  
WAARA Dallas  
WARD Katrina  
WALKER Roy  
WHALE Stephen  
WHAREHINGA Dennis



# Senior Citizens

6AG Mr Graham

BARRETT Craig  
BENFELL Andrew  
BINZEGGER Sharon  
CANTELL Rosslyn \*  
EVANS Raewyn  
FRAME Kathryn  
FREDERICKSEN Neil  
GEORGE Kerren \*  
GREENWOOD Julie \*  
KUMEROA Judith \*  
LATHAM Annie \*  
McCANN Kenneth  
McCARTHY Teresa  
MARU Barrie  
MILLS Vivienne  
OHLSON Maria \*  
RAIMONA Murray  
RAYNER Glen \*  
TAPP Linda  
TEBAY Philippa  
THOMPSON Andrew  
WEIR Ian  
WILSON Kerri  
WINIATA Lesley

6DA Mr Allomes

AKURANGI Michelle \*  
BOULTON Amohia  
BOWERS Lois  
BRIDER Basil \*  
BRIGGS Dawn  
BURRELL PATRICK \*  
DYKE Kenneth  
ELLIS Raymond  
FOSTER Leanne  
GARDINER Sue  
GUPWELL Jackie \*  
HARFORD Craig  
HAYWARD Leah \*  
HENARE Jackie \*  
McDONNELL Darren  
McDONNELL Hamish \*  
MARTIN Andrea  
MOORE Dion  
MOTT Jackie \*  
TAYLOR George  
TOHILL Matthew  
WEIR Shelley  
WHALE Jillian \*  
WHAREHINGA Janine \*  
YEWEN Tina

6KA Miss Kane

ASTON Sharon  
BAKER Tony  
BERRY Eileen  
COOPER Patrick  
DENNISON Jamie  
DONALDSON Lauren  
HUNTER Diane  
McCALLION Carla \*  
MAIOHA Desray \*  
MASON Brian  
MEYER Michelle  
MORGAN Rex  
OLIVER Pauline  
REIHANA Arthur  
SAMSON Jimmy  
SCARROW Rachael  
SWARBRICK Louise  
WAARA Thomas  
WARBRICK Maurice  
WHALE Murray \*

7JL Mr Laurenson

APIMERIKA David  
DAVIES Linda  
DEMPSEY Darren  
HORNE Jonathan  
MILLER Gilbert \*  
SMITH Warrick  
VINCENT Nicholas  
WILSON Deana

Love is...



...DINNER FOR  
TWO IN THE  
SENIOR  
COMMON-ROOM.

# EDITORIAL



A change of style for this years magazine - if you haven't already noticed!

This year, the methods used to produce the magazine involved printing most of it within the school on the college's Ricoh Off-Set Printer. The photo pages, put together by the Magazine Committee, were printed by the Raetihi Printing Company, as was the cover. But the rest was typed, layed-out, "decorated", printed and put together by students and staff.

The end result is the magazine you've just been reading - unless you've started at the back - and we're proud of our efforts. Yes, there are a number of over-looked errors. (Mr Laurenson has a B.E., not a B.Ed - this is to avoid a defamation charge that he's threatening .....), but nobody's perfect, least of all the Chief Editor!

And there are one or two unusual layout features (I mean, what on earth have roast turkeys to do with netball? Skiers maybe, but netball???). No doubt you, the reader, will locate others. But overall, we think it's a pretty good "homemade" effort.

And who do you have to thank for this publication?

Firstly, the students of the Magazine Committee: Linda Davies, Sharon Aston, Lois Bowers, Rebecca Apimerika, Linda Cunningham, Sarah Ritchie, Helen Burgess, Bobbina Tumaturoa, Catherine Donaldson, Jacky Henderson, Nadia Scrimgeour and Joanna Martin. They did the photograph pages,



comments, headings, pasting up, etc, etc - along with some unprintable things!

Secondly, Mrs de Souza (and her BROTHER), Mrs Lapworth and Mrs Hibbard for being our typists, slotting magazine work into their busy schedules whenever possible. They were just our TYPES! (And we musn't forget Mr Spence's computer typing - although we've been trying to!)

Thirdly, Mrs Meredith, whose "rapport" with the Ricoh could be heard all around the office area at times, but who valiantly persevered and turned out all the pages you've been reading - and many that only the rubbish bins saw!

Special thanks to Mr Laurenson, for providing the computer and coaching the hapless Chief Editor in its use. Thanks to, to Linda Tapp, designer of the front cover, and to those students and staff who contributed material to the magazine.

Finally, we are grateful to those local businesses whose sponsorship of the magazine in various forms has eased the financial burden of the undertaking for us. Apologies though to Waiouru businesses - bad organisation meant we failed to approach you. to support this venture. We know many have in the past and next year we'll make sure we cover the Waiouru area.

We hope you've enjoyed this magazine. Have a happy holiday.

Magazine Committee.



P.S.....  
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(There are no words left to describe Mr Spence's part in this production!)

# Autograph

