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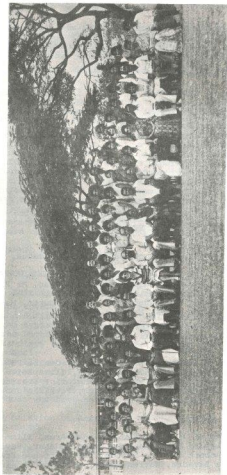
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#### A WORD FROM THE EDITORS

In the past few years important themes such as the Year of the Child (1979), The Year of the Refugees (1980) and the Year of the Disabled Persons (1981) have made people all over the world aware of the social, economic and political problems.

The school as an institution has sought to clarify and educate pupils on these.

With the general elections and CHOGRM in Fiji this year, people from all walks of life have had a multitude of ideas on leadership and the importance of individual contribution for the betterment of the world.

Suva Grammar School, as the magazine will unfold, has enabled its staff and pupils to express and discuss many of the ideas. The Principal's Report has put a perspective on pupil, parental and staff responsibilities, the Departmental reports have indicated programmes they offer, the Creative Writing Section has given vent to emotions and philosophies and the sports section has displayed the skills and sportsmanship on a co-operative team basis that are necessary for a healthy living.

The Editorial Committee hopes that you, the reader, will find the magazine a stimulating and an enjoyable one and an adequate record of the year's physical and mental activities.

MOHAMMAD S. RASHEED (7P)

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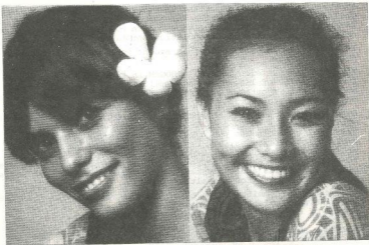
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Any omission or error (due to the gremlins creeping up on us) is regretted.

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## PRINCIPAL'S PAGE



This magazine is read mostly by parents, students and teachers. I have addressed this article to all three.

One reason often given by parents in wishing to admit their children at Grammar is that this school has better facilities. They are often referring to school buildings and physical amenities. These things on their own do not make for good education. In fact, traditional education in older societies, directed at the development of character and personality, often was conducted away from the confinements of buildings. In this day and age, however, proper facilities are important. Suva Grammar is reasonably well-endowed with

some such facilities, although a lot of our science equipment is increasingly getting obsolete.

However, what contributes towards development of character, mental and social maturity of our children is a three-cornered partnership between the parents, the teachers and the students. The values of our societies are generally reflected in the school; it is upon individuals to uphold these values. If the deviants at school are creative and are in pursuit of some higher goal, the school tries to accommodate them; if the deviant behaviour is destructive the school tries to correct this.

The only effective way by which the school can be successful in transmitting knowledge, social values and inducing self-growth and maturity is through a combined and active participation of the parents, students and teachers. There has to be a will on the part of the parents to educate their children. This obviously means certain parental responsibilities. Providing all the physical amenities: table, chairs, reading lamp, a room to work in, books, etc, is important but is not all. Some might argue that even these are less important features in fostering self-motivation and creating a thirst for knowledge. Moral, spiritual and intellectual guidance are important. This can be conveyed by an interested parent in a number of ways: by genuine care, often an encouraging tap on the shoulder prodding the child on, playing with the children, talking with them about their school and work, being at home with the family more often than we normally do, etc.

The child growing up in a home which manifests love, care and respect for learning, imbibes cultural, social and intellectual habits conducive to self-growth, and translates these behaviour patterns in school and elsewhere. Intellectual pursuits become a matter of joy, and social behaviour, most conducive to healthy learning, begins to direct his life. The school and the teachers reinforce these tendencies and do their best, whatever the constraints, to make life healthy, happy, exciting and interesting for these children at school.

We have at Grammar numerous such parents and several such students and we hope that we try unceasingly to create an environment here at school where these children can make the best use of the school facilities.

However, some parents will need to rearrange their personal lives if educating their children is important for them. Living in an urban society, like Suva, parents have to contend with several problems of their own, which makes it difficult for them to give their best to their children.

We at school are aware of this and ask parents that you discuss with us your problems because your problems are often your child's problems interpreted in his language. This will allow us jointly to do our best for our children.

Some parents might also wish to look at the proposition that not all the schools are suitable for all children. Grammar poses its own problems. Some children who might do better in smaller schools have considerable difficulty adjusting to the multicultural, multiracial, relatively liberal school like ours. Parents wishing to admit children at Grammar should take all factors into account. Those who already have children here and are wishing their children to continue at Grammar must rededicate themselves to their children's education, and the children in turn ought to make the best of the privilege of being at this school. We as teachers promise to do the rest.



Staff farewell Mr Jimmy Latchman  
on 25.5.82

ACTING PRINCIPAL



MESSAGE FROM THE PARENTS & TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT

We are now facing the end of the final term for 1982, yet this time is really the beginning of a new and uncertain future for many of our students.

Those of you who are leaving Suva Grammar School for the last time will soon begin to learn and experience what life is really all about—that it is not always a bed of roses but could also be an unpleasant nest of thorns. I sincerely hope therefore that the guidance and advice given by your teachers over the years at the school will put you in good stead to face the many problems which are bound to come your way.

For those of you who are returning to school next year, the holiday period is a time for enjoyment and relaxation. But enjoy yourselves and relax with moderation and with circumspect. Do not entirely forget 1983. Set your sights and objectives beyond your successes and achievements in 1982. Prepare yourselves for the time that when you finally leave school, you will at least face the outside world with confidence.

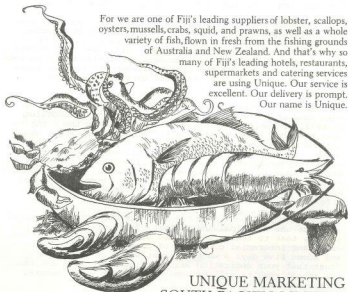
As far as parents are concerned, we could do well to take heed of the words of that famous American evangelist, Dr Billy Graham, when he said: "Every child has the right to good parents. Every child has the right to be taught about God and moral laws. Our children are no better than the homes from which they come". This philosophy reflects our total responsibility towards our children and not many of us attain the high objectives set by Dr Graham. But the measure of our successes and failures as parents often corresponds with the performance of our children at school as well as life in general.

Finally, on behalf of the PTA, our very sincere appreciation to the Principal and members of his staff. It is not an easy task to teach, advise and discipline a youthful and exuberant interracial community of more than 1000 young men and women five days a week for most weeks of 1982. We trust that your dedication will continue into 1983 and that our school results will be ample reward for your labours. Vinaka vakalevu.

STEVE YAGONA

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## PREFECTS' REPORT

This year's roll of 36 prefects consisted of 4 of last year's recruits and 32 new appointments. We started off with 24 prefects and at the commencement of form seven, 12 more joined in to make up 1982's complement of "Badge Bearers".

Halfway through the year we were unfortunate to lose Aloesi, Kathy, Gitanjali and Denise Williams.

Due to the size of our school and its equally large population, duties were very demanding. However, this demand was often eased by the working together of staff and prefects. We tabled our duties and saw to the students behaviour and dress and tried to ease the congestion problem in the buildings during recess and lunch.

The prefects have shown initiative and talent, giving new dimensions to social as well as sporting activities, such as the running and organisation of the Student's Council (Praveen being the President and Bashir, Vice-President), interform sports, quiz competitions, cultural functions and fund-raising are praiseworthy achievements.

We would like to thank Mr Datt for his advice and assistance; Mrs Frost for her co-operation and continued support, especially in helping us establish a new prefects room or "cafe"; Mrs Mishra for the use of the Bio Lab at the beginning of the year and members of staff who have helped us settle down and familiarise ourselves with the tasks.

So for those who will follow our footsteps next year, go to it and try to have as much fun as we had this year.

HEAD BOY  
KINIVILLIAME KETECA

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TORIKA MATAITOGA



## STUDENTS COUNCIL 1982

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This year the Students' Council commenced in March following the election of the office bearers by the school in late February.

Comprising 34 form representatives and their assistants, prefect representatives and a staff representative, Mr Sahai, the council organised and helped out in various school activities.

During the first term the council donated a duplicating machine worth \$736 to the school. A contribution was also made towards the purchase of a joint Students' Council-PTA gift to farewell one of our longest serving caretakers, Mr Jimmy Latchman, better known to all of us as "Jimmy". The Students' Council wishes Jimmy a happy retirement. A Mufti Day followed, raising a rewarding \$111.

A Junior Social Evening was organised for Forms 1, 2 and 3 on June 10th. This was the first time ever in Suva Grammar's history that such an event took place and it was a great success as the members of the junior forms thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

The Senior Social was held on August 12th and although the mid-year exams dampened much of the spirit in the preparation of this annual event, it was a success and was enjoyed by all who attended it.

A class to class collection by the school raised the sum of \$81.40. This was evenly divided between the Crippled Children's School and the Fiji Blind Society as the school's donation to the former's Street Appeal and the latter's National Week.

Although we could not participate in a protest march by the USP Students' Association and various secondary schools opposing any form of nuclear activity in the South Pacific and to display support for New Caledonian Independence, we pledge our full moral support for the march and sincerely hope that it achieves its aim.

On behalf of the Students' Council, I'd like to thank all the staff and students who helped out in the activities organised by the council. The Council would like to say a very special 'Thankyou' to Mr and Mrs Giborees for their tremendous help and support during the school socials.

Good luck to next year's council members. Just keep on keeping on and strive for the best.

PRAVEEN SINGH

## STUDENTS' COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES.



Students' Council  
president presents  
a gift  
Mr Jimmy Latchman  
during his farewell.



Mr Datt receives a  
new duplicator from  
the Students' Council  
executives

## PREFECTS' SEMINAR 1982

Early this year, like every other years, the prefects and staff met to discuss leadership qualities required of an individual, and the difficulties encountered by prefects in their capacity as student leaders.

On Saturday, the 27th of February, 26 jocosse prefects and members of staff, set off in fine style for the alluring sunny coast of Deuba.

Upon arrival at the Coral Coast Camp we enjoyed a delicious morning tea before breaking up for group discussions.

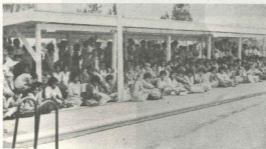
The next hour was spent discussing advantages and problems of leadership in the school. Issues discussed ranged from tuckshop duties, student attitudes and ungovernable behaviour to school uniform and student's Council and Prefects report.

Lunchbreak followed where the sun lovers frolicked on the warm sandy beach and the rest swam in the pleasurable expansive Deuba Sea. Lunch was after and everyone tucked into a magnificent and hearty meal.

To round off the seminar, all the groups met and gave a report on the issues they discussed. Because of time factor, reporting and discussion time had to be minimised, but we were much wiser about the manner and style in which we prefects were to perform our task in future.

Last but not least we wish to thank the organising staff who helped make the seminar an educational and memorable one.

Torika Mataitoga



#### DEPARTMENT OF LANGUAGES

The aim of the teachers of languages - English, Fijian, French and Hindi - is to make their pupils speak, read and write their language(s) well. This, it is believed, was achieved satisfactorily this year.

The students participated in oratory contests (Gitanjali Nandan won the first prize in Suva Jaycee's Speech Contest and the school was placed second in the Suva Teachers of English Association's Impromptu Speech Contest); in essay competitions (Robert Nicole was awarded the first prize in an agricultural essay competition and Gitanjali Nandan was highly commended in the Royal Commonwealth Essay Competition) and in the Suva Teachers of English Association's Drama Festival. For this festival a fifth form group performed a scene from Wilder's Our Town. They performed it also in the School's annual concert.

Some students danced and sang French songs in the concert and in the Secondary Schools' Music Festival.

Other students put on cultural items for the concert, performing 'mekes', island and classical oriental dances, and 'skits' under the supervision of language and non-language teachers.

Reading, a favourite pastime for many, was fostered and the School library was well-used.

Mrs Valerie Holland and Mrs Anne Greenhulgh taught remedial reading and creative writing respectively to some second and third form pupils. Their services are very much appreciated as are the efforts of the departmental staff.

#### ASISH



## MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT

The Department during the year saw some staff changes, with teachers going on leave being replaced by Mr T. Munshi and Mr B. Kumar, to provide a change from a ladies-dominated department. It is unfortunate that we may not be able to retain the services of both these teachers for next year.

This year saw us again, involved in various school activities: school fair, concert, athletics competitions, chess, photography, computer club, mathematics competition and school magazine.

162 students from forms two to seven took part in the Australian Mathematics Competition. Marquet Anderson, Kevin Collins in Junior division and Kathleen Collins in Senior division won cash awards. Rajnesh Prasad in Junior division won a book reward. 13 students in Junior division (Forms 2 and 3) were awarded distinction and 27 credit certificates. 19 students in Intermediate division (Forms 4 and 5) were awarded distinction and 27 credit certificates. 5 students in Senior division (Forms 6 and 7) were awarded distinctions and 13 credit certificates.

Marquet, Kevin, Kathleen, Rajnesh (Form 3), Anjila Reddy (Form 2), Rishesh Nand (Form 4) and Rohit Prakash (Form 5) are to be congratulated on their fine performance.

Forms one, two and three took part in the Inter-school Team Quiz Competition held at Lambert Hall from 5th - 7th October, organised by the Fiji Mathematics Association.

Priya Bajpai (1N), Linda Major (1D), Kamal Walia (1S) and Ravneet Ram (1D) represented the school in the form one's competitions under Mr B. Kumar while Marquet Anderson, Craig Pratt, Angela Reddy and Ropate Siwatibau all of Form 2N represented the school in form two's competition under Mrs N. Singh. Keith Mesuwale (3S), Jeremy Holmes (3N), Rajnesh Prasad (3P) and Ravin Prasad (3S) represented the school in form three's competition under Mr T. Munshi.

The form two team was placed first with 100% marks and each member of the team was awarded a trophy and a certificate. Form and three teams were unplaced but enjoyed the experience.

We look forward to doing better in next year's competition.

Phoenix Equipment Company Ltd very generously donated a micro computer to the school early this year. The Genie system, 16K computer with inbuilt cassette and a separate 12 inch monitor is an ideal teaching aid. Computer in the school has a variety of uses and we intend to diversify its applications in the new year. A further \$2000 - \$3000, would be required to obtain an Expander, disc drive and a printer to make it more versatile.

The department ran a computer appreciation class for students (Form 4 to 7) during lunch breaks and for teachers after school in the second term.

It may be possible to include some lessons on computers in forms 5 to 7 as part of the mathematics programme. However, it may not be possible to provide 'hands-on' experience for everyone.

On behalf of the school and the Mathematics Department, I would like to thank the management of Phoenix Equipment for such a generous donation.

I wish to thank all teachers for their help and support in the efficient running of our department.

L PRASAD



Teachers take a break.

#### SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

A school is an institution which opens up for individuals a vast entrance to civilization. Since the times of Aristotle, Socrates and Plato, have existed relationships between the teacher and the pupil and those beautiful relationships have made millions of individuals into most enthralling performers, great artists and scientists.

A school, thus, provides opportunities for individuals to learn and teachers provide the implements of learning, and knowledge.

Suva Grammar is one such institution where pupil-teacher interaction has resulted in scores of individuals achieving highest of honours in all walks of life.

In our endeavour to discover talent and promote learning-by-doing, the Science Department organized yet another event this year - 'The Environmental Week Display' to coincide with 'The World Environment Day', 5th June, declared so by the United Nations. This provided pupils an opportunity to channel their energies into creative pursuits. The various Suva Schools who visited us went back much impressed with the ideas and the quality of displays exhibited in the school hall.

The programme for the week included talks by eminent guest speakers who enlightened our pupils with various concepts and aspects of the term ENVIRONMENT, and several films were shown as well.

Once again the hard work of the pupils and the teachers in the Science Department paid off dividends.

We would like to thank The Suva Sangam School, The International Secondary School and The Ministry of Forests for their contributions and all those organisations that helped us in some way or the other in making it a success. Our special thanks are due to Mr Datt - The Acting Principal - for the tremendous support and encouragement he gave us.

At school the significance of the motto of Suva Grammar School SEEK AND YEE SHALL FIND cannot be overlooked and once again I would like to wish all the pupils and teachers BEST OF LUCK in the forthcoming examinations.

ANWARI MISHRA

SOCIAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT: 1982

This department, with 11 staff members carrying 234 periods of teaching load, started off without much change. Since History and Geography were taught with 3 periods each in F3, the same teaching load had to be carried on in F4 this year. This has been quite demanding on the teachers.

At the beginning of the year, Mr Krishan Kumar replaced Mrs Arti Sami who has been seconded to the American Peace Corps. Mr Kumar being an experienced teacher and familiar to most of us, adjusted himself easily to the school system.

The Departmental Calendar reveals a year full of activities. Mrs B. Chand, Mrs Vuatalevu, Mr Vidya Nand and Mr Verma Nand have taken F3 Geography students to the Ice-Cream factory and the surrounding area to carry out a research. Three trips outside Suva were conducted. About 200 Form 2 students and staff members, headed by Mrs Vuatalevu, went on an educational Social Science tour to the Cultural Centre at Deuba in April. In August, F6 Geography students were taken to the Sigatoka Valley by Mrs Vuatalevu and Mr Vidya Nand. The following month Mr Nand took his F7 Geography students to the Navua Rice Irrigation Scheme to complete the F7 project. And a fourth trip is underway for F5 Geography students under the supervision of Mister Vidya Nand. In early September, DR Brij Lal, a senior History lecturer at the U.S.P. was invited as a guest speaker to talk on the last General Election to the F7 History students as a part of their project.

In April, a Geography Refreshner course was attended by Mr Vidya Nand, and Mr Kumar was invited to deliver a paper on South Pacific Regionalism. These two teachers are congratulated in founding a Geography Association of which Mr Nand is the president and Mr Kumar, the editor. Similarly, both of these teachers are the Quiz masters of the school team. Such extra efforts are beneficial to the students and the teachers alike.

The Departmental meetings are held once a week and it is followed by H.O.D. meetings with the Principal. In this way consultations and exchanges of ideas are better communicated in a large set-up of this school.

As a Head of Department and the Students' Counsellor, I accord my sincere thanks to the staff members who have been working hard as a team to share and impart their knowledge to the students - who are the centre of our concern.

On behalf of the Department, I wish the students the best of luck in their examination.

Merry X-mas and a very prosperous new year to you all.

BIR SAHAI

#### INDUSTRIAL ARTS

1982 has been another successful year for the department.

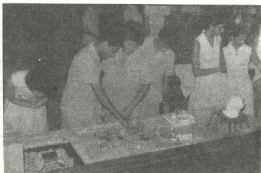
The highlight has been the display of projects by pupils. Parents and teachers have praised the workmanship and imagination involved in the projects.

A congratulatory letter was received from the New Zealand School Certificate inspectors at the performance of fourth and fifth form students and the quality of work done by them.

In term 1, Mr Bijay Sharma, who migrated to the United States of America, was replaced by Mr David Piu.

The staff of Industrial Arts Department wish you all a merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

R S Kumar



## HOME ECONOMICS

To be beautiful one must acquire good health. Good health comes with proper diet, hygiene, exercise and happiness.

The affluence of modern times has brought about enormous changes regarding food fashion and style of living. The nutritional aspect of the food we eat and the application of the science of nutrition, the change in clothes we wear and buying and caring for them are the great concerns of modern times. Consumers therefore are faced with many problems: of complicated goods/complicated transactions and sophisticated advertising, for example.

No one makes a more important contribution to one's life than the "Home Maker". Home Economics as taught in secondary schools is playing a unique role in educating individuals so that the Nation is assured of health and happiness, for the future.

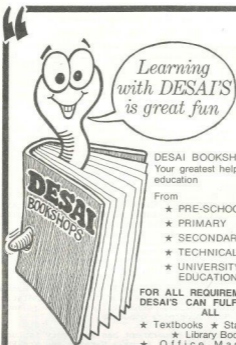
Home Economics stands for the improvement of the quality of family life. The main areas taught are Food and Nutrition, Clothing and Textiles, Home Management, and Mother-Craft. Each aspect of curriculum related to the current problems of individual and families: - the parental concern, inflation, the changing role of the family members... In Clothing-Class students study 'consumerism' by estimating the cost of the garment, learning how to outfit a family and getting to know how to choose durable material and from where, for an outfit and still be in fashion.

"Consumerism" is covered in all areas of Home Economics. In Food class students cover the cost of food in relation to their nutritional value. Conservation of energy and time are another of Home Economics concerns.

The Home Economics department has been very fortunate to have Mrs Jyoti Singh, Mrs Birmala Narayan and Mrs Phul Kumari Raj who all have been creative, optimistic and undaunted to venture into new ideas to equip their students not only to pass examination but enable them to adapt to the changing demands of this modern life with confidence and cheerful grace.



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#### COMMERCE DEPARTMENT

Accounting and Typewriting form the basis of teaching in this Department and at Form 6 level some twenty-five girls do secretarial studies in Typewriting, Shorthand, Office Practice, Accounting and English.

There have been gradual changes adopted in the teaching of Accounting since 1980. In 1981 fourth form students appeared for a new Accounting prescription, the teaching of which began in Form 3 in 1980. This year Form 5 pupils will be sitting an Accounting paper based on a new prescription. In 1983 Form 6 pupils will be taught a revised prescription in Accounting.

In secretarial studies and in Typewriting section there has been a consolidation of previous teaching materials.

The School farewelled Mr A. Datt Sharma from this Department early this year, for he was awarded an in-service study leave at U.S.P. He was replaced by K. L. Narayan.

Mrs Campbell has relieved some of the pressure on the typewriting teaching staff, teaching the subject on a part time basis to various classes. Mrs T. L. Singh has also been assisting in this way.

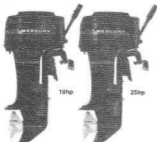
During the course of the year the students have opted to do Royal Society of Arts subjects at various levels in Book-keeping, Typing and other subjects. Some of them have also appeared for Pitman's Examinations.

Examinations have been a limiting factor in the performance of the students taking part in extra-curricular activities but they have managed to participate in sports, concert and other activities.

No doubt the secretarial students will look for employment during the December-January holidays. I wish them and all the other pupils and staff a prosperous time ahead.

J.-J. SHANKAR

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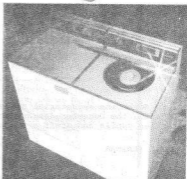
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## PHYSICAL EDUCATION PROGRAMME

### FANTASTIC 1982

Suva Grammar School has improved tremendously in the organisation and administration of its Physical Education programme. Since 1975 the P.E. department skills centered around 19 games that are played throughout the secondary schools: Rugby, Soccer, Netball, Cricket, Swimming, Badminton, Softball, Table tennis, Physical Fitness, Athletics, Hockey, Lawn Tennis, Weight training, Rhythmic Exercises to music, Dance (Cultural and folk.) Water Safety and life Saving, Guitar lessons.

I take the opportunity to thank the acting Principal of the school for the advice and support he gave us during 1982. In the coaching staff for our extra-curricular activities we thank the following:

Soccer: 1st Division - Mr McKenzie, Mr Raj  
2nd Division - Mr Chand  
3rd Division - Mr K. Narayan  
4th Division - Mr Verma Nand

Rugby: Senior Team - Mr Shaughnessy, Mr Sisaro.  
Junior Team - Mr Sisaro  
Midget Team - Mr Kolinisau

Hockey: Boys & Girls - Mr Fiu, Mr Murti

Cricket: Mr K. Kumar

Netball: Mrs Uate, Mrs Choy

Chess: Mr L. Prasad

Badminton: Mrs Uate

Table Tennis: Mr A. Mua

Swimming is another area where students of Suva Grammar School have really excelled themselves. We thank the parents and relatives of students who have represented the school on the National scene and overseas. This year we honour Warren Sorby, Sharon Pickering and Craig Pratt as being outstanding in Swimming.

We know that our programme will continue to expand in 1983 and in the following year.



J. VAKALALA

### THE SCHOOL CONCERT

The bottle green curtains were swept back swiftly, opening to the world once again a vast ocean of talent, ranging from melodious singing to superb acting, which when combined made a movie known as, "The Suva Grammar Concert, 1982".

The school choir welcomed the audience. We caught a glimpse of the ladies full of grace in the Tongan & Samoan dances. The Mad Hatter's Party, the Sportsman of the Year and the Miss World Contest filled the hall with laughter. The "dancing snowflakes" brought dreamy looks into everyone's eyes which reached its climax when the bride from 'Our Town' walked up the aisle to stand beside the bridegroom and give her marriage vows.

Gymnastics and the Karate display showed a more dynamic and dangerous side of the students. The graceful Indian dancers and the students taking part in the Fijian Makes set a pace of their own.

The creative dance and the 'Dancing Demons' along with 'The Foxy 3' created a sensation with their electrifying movements. But perhaps the best of all was the lovely and lively French dance with its catchy little tune.

The audience was introduced to personalities from many countries by the charming and graceful models of our school.

A completely different scene was set by the dancing group of the 40's which was indeed a feast for the eyes and to end it all, there were the spectacular 'Rotuman dancers' moving to the heart-throbbing sound of the drums.

And so ended the 1982 School Concert.

Roshmeen Hameed (4N)



# FACES FROM THE CONCERT



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#### THE ROTUMAN DRUM DANCE

Drums beating... hearts throbbing... faster... legs beginning to move... hips shaking... gyrating, we were out there on the main floor, under the spots, the centre of eager-eyed attraction.

It all began at the school's annual concert, where the dance was so popular that we were asked to perform on the Hibiscus Ball night at the President Hotel.

The drum dance being a similar type to a tamure that is the movement of the hips and legs to the fast beat of the drums, enthralled the audience, with the students remembering their intricate dance pattern and smiles. After the item we were called back to pick a partner from the packed auditorium and to dance with him/her as the tempo increased.

An experience for all the performers, we were privileged; it was an honour to represent the school at such a function.

On behalf of the group I would like to thank Mr Dutt, Mrs Fowler, Mr Dan Fatiaki, Mrs Stoddard also Mr Vakalala and the audience.

Thank-you performers for your splendid effort.

Denise Fowler and  
Curleen Taukave.



### THE 1982 MUSIC FESTIVAL

"Gloria Gloria! Let all the world in every corner sing," and it goes on... The annual Suva Secondary Schools' Music Festival is where talent is displayed in song and dance.

Several of our senior students participated in the massed choir, singing in full volume after spending many a lunchtime learning the songs with Mrs Tuwere. Several other junior and senior students performed a French song and dance item 'Cours Cours'. Long hours practising this item were also spent. We must note, of course, that many performers in the french item were not French students themselves and were extra willing to learn French pronunciation in order to bash out the song. They did excellently. Congratulations to them.

And thank-you all the performers in the massed choir and the individual item. You did a fine job.

Joanna Naidu (6M)





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## SENIOR SOCIAL

The Greatest Event of the year - THE SOCIAL - was as usual a rush job and the same group of helpers were busy with the task of getting everything ready - even though half of them had a very important hockey match that afternoon.

The excitement for the evening seemed to have started generating at 8.30 a.m. in the morning. Helpers who were decorating the hall seemed to be warming up already for the great night. Some of them even dancing around the hall with a broom.

But by the time the social actually got into gear (the D.J. arrived 30 minutes late!) everything and everyone was swinging to the popular hits of today!

One felt as if one were walking into a Vogue Magazine as the students entered the hall, for the fashions were fantastic! First prize for the best dressed girl went to Mele Wendt and the boys' prize going to none other than Apakuki Nayacakalou.

As for the moving-to-the-beat, the prize for best dancing couple went to the very energetic Angela Gris and Simon Pickering.

Dancing wasn't the only high-light of the evening. Supper proved to be something worth waiting for (or dancing for!). A hearty congratulations to the cooks. (Especially to the girls who mixed the fruit punch!) There was a lot of food so everyone had a chance to go for a second helping.

On the whole the evening was a real success. We'd like to thank the D.J. Johnny Hatch, the food committee, Bashir and his decorators and not forgetting the teachers who made themselves available to help with the security services.

Compiled by,

Romain Vula & Kasanita Vunivutu  
(6M)



## THE JUNIOR SOCIAL



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## CHESS REPORT

Chess has been in progress, somewhat intermittently throughout the year. Avinesh Prakash, Anish Verma and Rajiv Chandra have been playing in competitions organised by the Fiji Chess Federation and have been rated by the Federation.

Rajiv Chandra (Form 1) won all his matches in the Mental Abilities Competition and was a useful member of the school team that participated in the teams competition organised by the Chess Federation. The other members of the team were: Matthew Anderson (F4), Avinesh Prakash (F2) and Anish Verma (F7). The team was placed second after Marist in the school's section.

The school championship did not attract many participants in the senior division and Matthew Anderson easily won the championship with Vikas as runner-up. In the Junior division, Avinesh and Rajiv tied with  $3\frac{1}{2}$  points after drawing their first match. In a replay Avinesh was able to win and retain his position of Junior Champion. Rajiv, Rajesh (F1) and Arita (F1) would improve and are likely contenders for Junior Champion next year.

To teach and to play a game of chess requires a lot of time and perhaps an early start in the year with regular Saturday competitions.

L. PRASAD



QUIZ 1982

FACTS ARE FACTS

Extremely short and sweet,  
Has been our quiz participation this year.  
That we did our best,  
Must be made perfectly clear.

We arrived on the battle fields  
On the fateful day  
Our very best to display.  
But alas - 'WATERLOO'  
Couldn't have won if we'd wanted to  
Like Russian roulette,  
The luck of the numbers was on the other  
side.  
So, Better Luck next Time!

Gitanjali, Anita, Angela and  
Mathew (Reserve)





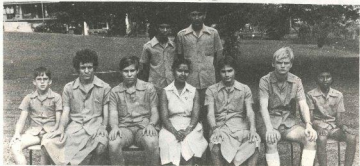
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## CREATIVE WRITING

### MY MOTHER

If it wasn't for my mother  
I wouldn't be in this world  
She brought me up to  
This world so bright

If I didn't know God's words  
I wouldn't be so bright  
She helpful and kind  
Always make me make up my mind

A pillar of kindness  
Straight and tall  
Ready to answer God's call

Her heart good and pure  
A real sickness cure  
Gentle and calm  
She is a charm  
Who does not harm.

Filomena M (3B)

### HAPPINESS

The smile comes from within  
A thousand stars are shining bright  
The sun is warm  
The air is sweet  
I float with the breeze  
Rolling with the tide  
In a wonderful world.

Linda Singh (6C)

### LE CRÉPUSCLE

J'aime beaucoup regarder  
Le coucher du soleil  
Il est si beau  
On peut voir les ors, les roses, les rouges,  
les bleus joncés  
Et les nuages sont comme des bourrés de coton  
Puis tout à coup le noir vient  
Et toutes les choses dissoluent  
Et maintenant je m'assieds  
Dans la lueur de la lune

Caroline Sisarich (6M)



#### NO NUKES

One fine morn... "You see we're never gonna  
Use these WEAPONS - I say that on my honour  
Preparing for war only to keep the peace  
Don't you folks want democracies?"

One high noon... hot arms race  
beat the other nations - don't lose face!  
test them in the atolls they don't matter  
SALT I & II (a lot of bull & chatter)



One dark night... big bad bicker  
press all the buttons... Quick! Quick! QUICKER!  
... Now we got liberty. Now we got pride.  
What the hell's the use of that when everybody DIED?



Gitanjali Nandan  
(6S)

#### WAKE UP SLEEPING BEAUTY

Nature is at her peak of beauty in the early morn'  
Her blanket of mist hugs her curving contours  
The sun gently touches her with his warm fingers  
And dawn is softly calling her  
She arises from her sleep with the night  
To don her magnificent robes  
of so many colours  
What a beautiful creature to behold!

Caroline Sisarich (6M)

IF YOU LEAVE ME!

"If you leave me  
I shall not die  
Or make grief a trumpet  
To shatter the sky

I shall not ask  
For anything more  
But to walk according  
To natural love  
One foot behind  
The other before

I shall rise at morning  
Sleep at night  
Grove in darkness  
See in light  
And tell unfailingly  
Black from white

I shall use my brain  
To earn my bread  
Snarl when hungry  
Smile when fed  
I shall not die;  
I shall be dead."

Christine Dhari (6P)



Semi (3c)

DO YOU CALL IT A DAY?

Black, black melts away  
To the sun's daily ray  
    Birds at once start to sing  
    As the morning takes its swing  
The beds shriek and squeak  
As the owner wakes up quick  
    Rush follows as he dresses  
    Time runs out for the cup  
The stomach says, "I want some eat"  
But the bus has no spare seat  
    Finally you reach the gate  
    Finding the boss in your wake  
The day is big, black and a bore  
As you keep cursing and snore  
    Read, write and work away sleep  
    The day is already on the sweep  
Goodnight, or Bye whichever you say  
The light has seemed to pass away  
    Black, black melt away  
    And let there be another day.

Satendra Kumar (7P)

SUVA GRAMMAR SCHOOL

Suva Grammar School is such a place  
We see students of different races  
Being trained in this school  
Because the rules are very smooth.

Education for the future is our ultimate goal,  
Among students bright or slow  
A good school as we have told  
With a real and active role.

Students from far and near  
Receive education over here  
Some work, some never, some show no interest at all  
We look upon them as the most 'decent' students of all.

The day has come for us to depart,  
Thank you all before we part.

Rocky Tigarea And (3B)  
Jone Bolatakeu

#### MY DAD'S CAR

An old piece of junk,  
Rusting with age,  
Lies in the garage badly decayed,  
Mother insisted "Throw it away",  
But dad protested "It will stay",  
A bargain he calls it,  
Not likely I said,  
For this piece of junk is an absolute dread.  
Too bad for us  
Come what may  
This heap of junk  
Will have to stay.



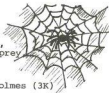
Tracey Holmes (3K)

Phyllis Whippy (4N)

What is it?  
A Godgiven gift?  
So strange,  
Drowsiness,  
Like someone calling  
Moving further,  
Further away.  
Lost,  
Gone,  
Into darkness,  
Far away,  
In a land of dream.  
It is sleep.

#### THE SPIDER

Waiting silently for his prey,  
The cunning spider stalks away,  
Skimming slowly, through the air,  
The helpless insect manoeuvres near,  
The sinister figure leaps onto his prey  
And carefully drags his catch away.



Tracey Holmes (3K)

#### THE SKY

As I look in the deep blue sky,  
I see clouds flying by,  
A cat or a dog or a monkey perhaps,  
And as I stare once more,  
They all collapse.

Renu Narayan (3B)

Dear Son,

Just a few lines to tell you that I am still alive. I'm writing this letter slowly because I know you cannot read fast. You won't know the house when you come home. We've moved. I won't be able to send you the address as the last family who lived here took the numbers with them for their next house so they wouldn't have to change their address.

About your father: he has a lovely new job. He has over 500 men under him. He is cutting grass at the cemetery.

There was a washing machine in the house when we moved in. But it isn't working good. Last week I put 14 shirts in it, pulled the chain and I haven't seen the shirts since.

Your sister had a baby this spring. I haven't found out whether it is a boy or a girl, so I don't know whether you're an aunt or uncle.

Your uncle drowned last week in a Vat of Whisky in Walton Brewery. Some of his fellow workers dived in to save him but he fought them off bravely. We cremated his body and it took three days to put out the fire.

Your father didn't have much to drink at Christmas. I put a bottle of Castor Oil in his pint of beer. It kept him going until the New Year's Day.

It only rained twice last week. First for three days and then for four days. Monday, it seemed so windy that one of our hens laid the same egg four times.

Oh yes, Son, I was going to send you \$10.00 but I have already sealed the envelope. 'till next time.

Your Mother,  
Mrs Husband

Payyaz Shah (6C)

What's the black stuff between an elephants toenails?

Slow Natives.

Matthew Anderson (4N)

### MY MOTHER

My mother is lovely  
And makes my drink very bubbly  
She is a very good cook  
and occasionally likes to read a book  
She is very kind  
and when I come home late never does mind  
but she'll scold me if I steal  
or take part in a shady deal  
and if I forget my manners at a meal.

Arshad Daud (1N)

### THE PUDDLE

The rain is falling down all over the town  
The boy that was running had just fallen down  
He fell down because he stepped in a puddle  
And now his mind is in a muddle.

Wayne Hughes (1N)



### I REMEMBER, I REMEMBER

I remember, I remember the day I got that awful spanking,  
I had not obeyed, I had not listened,  
And that was what I received,  
That awful and thundering one, which came down as if a  
thousand pots were falling.  
It repeated itself in a rhythmic way,  
Which I could never forget.  
I remember, I remember the day I got that awful spanking.

Imrana Aziz (2N)



C IS FOR CATS

Some big and some small  
The little kittens are playful  
When they play with a ball.



C IS FOR CLOUDS

Which float high in the sky  
On sunny day they are beautiful  
You could sit there and sigh

T IS FOR TREES

That grow very high  
They sometimes grow until they  
reach the sky.



T IS FOR TOWER

A building very tall  
If you go right up to the top  
You could very easily fall.

Lionel Yee (2N)

If I weren't me I'd like to be the sea.  
Having ships and boats sail on me.  
I'd like to be dark blue with all the  
fishes swimming  
And coral and seaweed growing on my seabed.  
With sea creatures swimming and crawling about.  
My waves breaking upon reefs and shipwrecks.  
It is such a peaceful life  
Nothing happens because I am me.

K. Costello (2N)



THE STRUGGLE FOR IDENTITY

Identity is...

a mixture of all  
what makes up  
the real you  
who you are  
what you are  
what you could become...

Image is...

superficial  
unreal  
a poise  
an act  
you put on  
for the benefit of others  
something to make  
you acceptable  
to those around you...

And...

who you really are  
what you can become,  
is ultimately more  
important  
than what you've done...

But...

be careful  
in searching,  
for who you really are,  
you often look  
in the wrong place...

Torika Mataitoga (6S)

Mr Vakalala was taking a Form 4 for P.E. and told them to lie on their backs and move their legs like they were riding a bicycle. He went around the hall and noticed that one extra cheeky boy wasn't moving his feet at all. Mr Vakalala asked him why he wasn't moving his feet. The boy replied cleverly, "I'm coasting down a hill!"

Matthew Anderson (4N)

#### A CANDLE

The candle I see, tall and golden is beautiful to me,  
Dancing back and forth the flame does with glee.  
The flame is like the sun which shines so bright,  
It makes a room cozy at night, filling it with its  
glowing light.  
The body of the flame feels hot at the top,  
While the wax drips slowly and might not stop.  
The wax as it drips forms something from outer space,  
So the wax slowly slides down,  
It makes the shape of frilly lace.



The candle is tasteless as it should be,  
It should not be like an apple which hangs from a tree.  
The candle is tiny, it is now no longer tall,  
A breeze wonders by and covers the flame like a wall.  
The wind carries away a song which cannot stay,  
About a beautiful candle and its flame, which cannot stay.

Frances Qarau (4M)

#### THE EARTH:

Spinning,  
Fast, Faster,  
But time moving at its own pace.  
Slow, Slowly,  
This earth rotates.  
Nature pleasing itself,  
Man advancing,  
Knowledge broadening,  
Time lessening,  
Like a plant struggling to grow,  
fighting for life,  
Without a destination.  
BUT....  
The breath of man continues  
Where is time taking us?  
Where is the nesting place of this egg?



Phyllis Whippy (4N)

### THE SURFIE

Jewels are flying round my head,  
Pearls are rolling at my feet  
King? Emperor? Queen? Emperess?  
The Sun God reigning through the skies,  
The Sea God, Neptune, below me lies.



Diamonds shower my limbs,  
Scales are glistening on my skin;  
Sway here, sway there  
Cut back to a cave of emerald dark,  
Ease through the temporary smoothness of the controlled  
arc.

Crystal is my kingdom where the moon pulls  
Silver as I slice, curve, and flit  
Love, love, what is love?  
My sinews and my flesh are moulded to the waves  
I ride in power and glory for an infinite crave.

The beach sparkles with humanity  
The sea is bowing to the Gods  
Death, Death, is it far or near?  
I will not see, I will not see  
For the surf is my home and I am but one surfie.

Cristine Gerry (4M)

### TERM II ENDS

It is coming to an end  
It was full of enjoyment  
Performing in the concert  
And having a school fair  
Breaking for a week  
For a general election  
After all this excitement  
There is a another break  
For a one week Festival  
And then we're looking  
forward to another  
School term

Titilia Kautoga (2N)

### RAIN

Drip drop drip drop  
Goes the huge raindrops  
Falling on the rooftops  
Heavily and non-stop

The rivers are flooded  
The roads are blocked  
The traffic has stopped  
And the crops have started to rot

Titilia Ledua (3B)

### FRIENDSHIP

Between us this bond  
Like a storm on a fine day;  
One moment we are cross  
And the next we are happy  
They call it friendship...

Between us this understanding  
Like driving rain on a sunny day;  
One moment we cry  
And the next we laugh  
They say it's friendship...

Between us this love  
Like a squall on the calm seas;  
One moment we are in pain  
And the next there is bliss  
They named it friendship...

And thus we laugh and cry  
And live our lives together  
In sorrow and in happiness  
Yet sometimes I still wonder,  
Friendship, what is it all about...??






ONE RAINY MORNING!


One rainy morning  
I went to school  
I wore a shoe that was blue  
I caught the bus  
I paid the driver  
He had a big fat-built nose and  
a big fat  
Stomach that made me S-L-E-E-P.







Carl Salesi  
(IN)


NURSERY RHYMES

Mr , Mr , the farmer's son,  
Gave us some homework and away did run,  
The homework wasn't done  
and Mr  got us on run  
and waited until it was done.

Ding dong bell,  
Mrs  is in the well.  
Who put her in?  
The naughty ones of 5J.  
Who pulled her out?  
The good ones of 5J.

Mr  strolls through our form,  
This way and that way in his night gown,  
Tapping the floor, knocking at the table  
Are all the students in their proper footwear?  
For now it's time for that.

Mrs  be nimble,  
Mrs  be quick,  
Mrs  give us some work  
Before we go to sleep.

There is a Mrs   
Who lives in a shoe.  
She has so many students  
She doesn't know what to do;  
She gives them a lot of work  
Without any play;  
Then she whips them all soundly  
and sends them to bed.

Sarabjit Singh (5J)



"Mill on the Ploas",  
"The Angry Valley",  
"Treasure Island",  
"Middlemarch", "1984".

Dear "Jane Eyre",

Last week "Rebecca" and I went to the "Animal Farm" which is "Down the River" to see "The Fox". Gerald Durrell kindly guided us in the "Encounters with Animals". We saw "Ispo the Leopard", "The Red Pony" and the "Tiger in the Smoke".

At mid-day we set out for "My Mother's Home" through "The Drunken Forest". Near "The Canyon" we saw "The Prisoner of Zenda" "On the Run" from the "Detective from Scotland Yard". We thought "There's no Escape" because we were on the "Way of Danger".

Suddenly "Old Mali and the Boy" appeared and let us across "The Bridge on the River Kwai".

Then we were on the road  
"To my Horse".

Thus ended "The Splendid Journey" of the "April Fools Day".

Au Revolt.

With Love,  
"Alice in Wonderland".

Sarina Dass (SM)

MAN:

The baby,  
Seeing things a little hazy.  
Toothless as he may be,  
He'll cry for a bite of whatever he can see.

A child from a baby grows,  
Ten little fingers,  
Ten little toes.  
Crawling, climbing, walking.  
Soon he begins talking.  
Growing taller day by day,  
Grasping and learning all he may.



From a child a teenager emerges,  
But under others words he submerges.  
Taking place are bodily changes,  
He gets into a lot of dangers.  
His smoking may begin,  
Shaping of body, hefty but thin.  
Girls a problem right now,  
When you approach them, how do you bow?  
Life seems to be going all wrong,  
Someone, swoop on you, as she passes along.



A man,  
You marry and settle down,  
Whether near or far from town.  
Children she begins to bear,  
A father now, you've got an heir.

A grandfather now you are,  
Your children scattered near and far.  
Old and feeble you've become,  
You're living with your eldest son.  
Sitting in an old rocking chair,  
Thin and grey is your hair.  
Looking back to see where you've been,  
The father of generations yet to be seen.



Phyllis Whippy (4N)

### THE MOUNTAIN

Where the sun has hidden on a cold winter day  
Where children make snowballs to throw when they play  
On the crisp morning air the lodge is alive  
The skies are waiting for the mist to rise  
They put on their jackets, their boots and gloves  
To ski down the hills as graceful as doves.

Then comes dusk when the torches are lit  
And down from the slopes come bright orange bits.  
The fireflies are out on the sight of the moon.  
And the skies are regretful to finish soon.

Allanah Payne (4M)



### THE RAIN

Blow, wind blow, blow the dark, grey clouds  
away,  
It's been raining for 48 days,  
Let's have sunshine to be merry and gay.  
It's been cold everyday,  
Blow, wind, blow, blow the dark, grey clouds  
far away.

Kamal Walia (15)

### ME, A BIRD

A beautiful bird flying in the sky  
Or, Just standing still like a tree  
But, Best of all I'd like to be an ocean.

Shalini Singh (2N)



### GEOGRAPHY OF MY CLASS

LOCATION: In the west block let your ears lead you towards a noise-erupting room.

RELIEF: An open, airy room with plenty of windows.

CLIMATE: With wide open windows and cool breeze inviting slumber, the atmosphere is perfect for a decent nap.

NATURAL VEGETATION: There are thirty-eight desks closely packed, bits of paper lying here and there.

INHABITANTS: Though there are some studious boys and girls, there are quite a few chatterboxes and clowns.

POPULATION: A recent census declared the population of thirty-eight.

QUALIFICATIONS: Normal in every activity but full of mischief.

CHARACTERISTICS: A witty teacher and giggling students create a healthy atmosphere in the room, where laughter can be heard when you are sad.

DEVELOPMENT: It would surely be better for the students to unite and work, for where there is cooperation there is hope for the future.

Raemila Rakesh

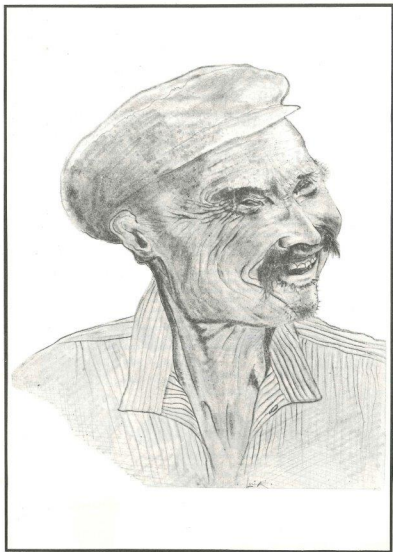
### MR MYSTER

Mr MYSTER our Woodwork Teacher  
He taught us Woodwork this year  
He chopped us 3B boys into shape  
And threw us away like bits of waste.

The fool boy is his enemy  
And he always makes him angry  
And when the fool boy cries  
It makes Mr MYSTER sigh.

V. Bola Tokailagi (3B)





### "YAD LERS" STORE

The first impression one gets of it, is a shabby looking building with brightly coloured posters describing all types of produce from chewing gum to biscuits on its peeling walls.

Shabbily dressed boys sit smoking on the shutters that are piled like rows of books outside the shop. The sign on the stained glass proudly portrays the owner's name "Yad Lee" in big bold red letters.

As one enters, one is squashed in between fat ladies who are smoking Pall Mall and talking about the rising prices, men more subdued, gloomily talk about Fiji's recent loss on the English Tour.

The shelves are overflowing with all sizes and shapes of tins which boast fish, corned meat and other canned meals. Toys, balloons hang from the ceiling around a fan that spins lazily, not enough to drive out the awful tobacco smell. A big noisy freezer takes up a corner of the building.

People hang over the counter demanding their wares from old "oily" as we call the owner, and his fat wife "Bui". Old shopping lists are taken out, and this is constantly heard, "Hey Bui, give me one packet suka, and one botal kersin". The couple sweat labouriously to satisfy everyone while their son vigorously pumps kerosene from the pump in the corner. One gets one's purchases, gets the wrong change (usually) and squeezes oneself out into the warm sunshine, and hurries home for tea.

Shakeel Ahmed (4D)

### BRAINS

Brains are like the arrows of rain  
that fire the answers to questions we give.  
It's little, but I must say it's the only  
thing that is well-worth in a person today.

Monica Raghwan (3B)

### BONDAGE

They are free who can, speak out, worship as they feel,  
who fear no other man, nor hunger for a meal.  
They are free who know it's in their hand,  
to choose the way to go. They, who fight not for a  
land,  
who love without condition, do not depend on one,  
who live without permission, responsible to none.

I have never been free. My foe, my friend, my kin,  
my world have enslaved me where code and convention  
begin.  
Keep laughing, my sweet child, for soon there comes a  
day  
Your dance 'll not be so wild, your innocence decay  
Than give your moral answer. Shut the door and  
throw the key  
enter civilization where no son of man is free.

Gitanjali Nandan (6S)

STAR

star light,  
star bright

I  
see you  
every night

the way  
you  
twinkle

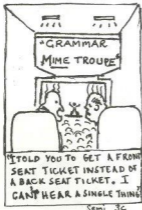
the way you  
shine,  
I  
wish you were  
mine

Priya  
Bajpai  
(1N)

### THE CONCERT!

Panic, flurry, standing in the wings  
O.K., you're on!  
The curtain goes up and my heart sinks down  
I look at the sea of faces and blinding lights  
My butterflies flutter around uneasily  
My legs shake  
My mind blanks  
Then butterflies leave  
And my legs start to move  
To the catchy little French tune  
Which I know so well  
My partner throws me a smile  
Which I keep until the end of the song  
When the curtains goes down  
And I'm sorry it had to end so soon.

Caroline Sisarich (6M)



### ONLY A MINUTE

It only takes a minute  
To say a word of cheer,  
It only takes a minute  
To dry a falling tear,  
It only takes a minute  
To try and understand,  
It only takes a minute  
To brighten someone's day,  
So use this very minute  
Before it slips away.

Sarabjit Singh (5J)

### JOKE!

- Q. Which part of the car causes the most accidents?
- A. The nut that holds the wheel.

#### HOMWORK STRUGGLE

Blinded with the dark blackness of night, I hopelessly fought my way forth. My shoulders stooped, my head bowed down while the weary muscles of my crippled feet continued on their hopeless effort that had been spent on long hours of fighting on the battlefield. I longed for something to moisten my dry throat and something to fill my empty stomach. Perhaps if somebody accompanied me, my hunger and thirst would have drifted away, but since I was the only one of my entire platoon that still had breath, my hope for life was almost extinguished. Darkness had totally covered the world from my sight and it was not helped by the unmerciful clouds that totally obscured the light of the friendly stars.

Lost, I somehow gained hope when I heard the sound of insects, humming their joyful night-tunes, clearly demonstrating the peace they were enjoying. This satisfying sound quickly brought back my memories of our church, where we usually sang and played our musical instruments to produce harmony that resulted in tears flowing down our sorrowful faces.

Suddenly another sweet memory reached my mind, brought on by the wind, which was the sound of a ringing bell. It was the sound of hope and life. Even when the sound had stopped, it kept returning to my mind, time after time, bringing with it the past prosperity that I had enjoyed at home. I was sure that this was the sound of our church bell, that used to call us together for our worship of the Merciful Lord of Hosts, with that memory I felt powerful again. Delight rushed through thy veins, and the pitiful memories of war slowly melted away. Soon there was a new dawn and, later the sun came up, spreading its lovely sunrays over my darkened world. It was a new day, that brought me new satisfaction and energy from a place unknown to my mind. As the mists dried out, my painful suffering also vanished and within the sight of home, the place I longed for, my soul was in Heaven while my weary body was actually on earth.

Robyn.

" A STORM THROUGH THE WINDOW"

The cold air seeps in through the open window  
And the rain beats on the concrete outside.  
The lightening flashes and leaps across the sky,  
Followed by the thunder crashing as the clouds collide.  
The large drops fall plinking and splotching on the plants  
Making the cassava leaves dance a lively disco.  
To the rythm of the Southeast Trades the coconut palms sway  
Accompanied by the massive tree of the mango,  
The banana leaves glisten with water dripping from its end,  
And in the ditches and drains little rivers form.  
The clouds are black and foreboding but I don't mind,  
This is the weather I enjoy, a good, loud, thunder storm .



Alistair MacKinnon (4D)

I WENT WIDE-EYED

I went wide eyed, willing  
a foreign corner of the sphere  
hunched behind a tiny desk  
earn a licence and a collar  
bleak nights and steel gray days  
but there were memories....  
images I crushed with angry breath  
there was murder in my heart  
but oh! an aching soul for  
a wild and windy reef  
snatching rainbow crabs  
eat flesh, the juice  
drips onto coconut milk  
days leaning on the sun  
lying on the sand....  
green islands in the rain  
the years have melted on  
like waves, like dreams  
Your son has returned  
wiser than before he walks along  
an empty shore.... crying for his past.

Gitanjali Nandan (65)

I'D LIKE TO BE A MOUSE

I'd like to be a mouse,  
And to live in a very small house.  
I love to tease,  
While eating my swiss cheese,  
Although the cat  
Is always at my front mat,  
It doesn't bother me  
for I tease with glee,  
Eventually he goes away,  
And leaves me to nest on my hay,  
that beautiful fresh hay,  
where I just love to lie.  
And later on that night  
I'd creep away with steps so light  
To get something to eat,  
and creep back on my tiny feet,  
Then I would sit down,  
And watch on T.V. my favourite clown.  
And when the moon is high,  
I'd heave a sigh.



Heather Holmes (2N)



#### DAWN FEELINGS

Have you ever seen,  
The sun bursting out of the east,  
The clouds lined, bloodred,  
And the birds awakening to greet the day?

Have you ever felt,  
The dewdrops, ticklish beneath your feet,  
or sparkling a tiny diamond,  
Suspended from a leaf?

Have you ever smelt,  
The freshness in the air,  
The fragrance of newborn grass  
And flowers blooming anew?

Dawn is the time,  
When everything is young,  
And my heart fills with joy,  
Because I know, that I also,  
Have lived, to greet the new day.



Sefa (4N)

#### MONDAYRITIS

Why do we all dread Mondays?  
Is it because of the thought of the two periods of that  
as soon as you get to school?  
Or is it because that work you have to hand in but,  
haven't done and you're trying to keep cool?  
The first three periods go by and you're almost flying  
sky high,  
Trying to forget that dance at the Bali Hai!  
It's not only we school kids who hate Mondays, you know,  
Because even parents who scream, 'Go to school', say,  
'Oh no'.  
Then lunch time comes and you're on the run,  
It's the tuckshop for just one bun.  
Sixth, seventh and then the eighth period swim away,  
As your bag gets full of homework for the night!  
What a relief the siren goes for the end of the day,  
but it's with a new set of homework,  
to be done without delay!!

Deborah Masi (4M)

### MY NIGHTMARE

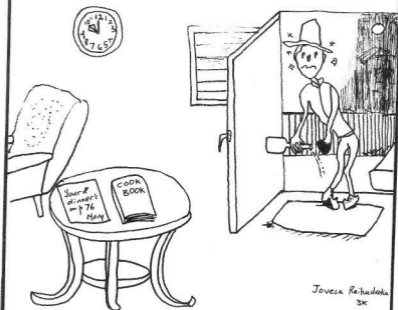
I had a nightmare  
Which I dare not remember  
But it was about a bear  
Who wore my underwear  
And gave me such a fright  
That I awoke like dynamite  
In the middle of the night

Darmesh Mudaliar (3P)

### TEARS

In joy or sorrow  
They freely flow  
"Why," little children ask,  
"Is that lady crying?"  
Mothers find it hard  
To explain this sort of thing  
There are some though, who  
Have no expressions to show  
Whether they are happy or sad

Shalini Baran (3P)



Jovesa Rajhuroka  
3K

## LIFE

Life, Life  
Glorious Life.  
Or rather  
Miserable life.  
Life, you confuse me,  
You torture my mind,  
You never answer the questions I ask.  
You never give me time to do the things I want to do,  
and yet they accuse me of procrastination.  
Why are you so cruel, Life?  
Why do you always leave in haste?  
You, miserable Life.  
Oh! No  
Come back  
I love you,  
Glorious Life.

Iroma Alahakone (5M)



HARJET MEYAY (3K)

## DISMAY

When I reached school that dismal morning  
All I could see were students roaming.  
I stroll over to them good naturedly  
Only to remember something miserably  
My English essay is still unfinished  
And all my happy thoughts are rapidly diminished  
As I amble back to my form room  
I experience a feeling of impending doom  
It comes in the form of a resounding wail  
And I know that my escape plan is about to fall  
All through lunch as my friends play  
I do detention to my perfect dismay.

S. SINGH (3B)

F U N P A G E

BE A GOOD SPORT

25 sports or sports associated words are given below.  
Unscramble each one.  
(Hint: Each word is one word)

- |                                  |                                  |
|----------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1. folg <i>golf</i>              | 2. kingis <i>skiing</i>          |
| 3. sentin <i>tennis</i>          | 4. loop pole/ <i>pool</i>        |
| 5. saleabbl <i>baseball</i>      | 6. ceyhok <i>hockey</i>          |
| 7. gobnix <i>boxing</i>          | 8. lainsig <i>swimming</i>       |
| 9. lowbing <i>bowling</i>        | 10. catrk <i>track</i>           |
| 11. rosecc <i>soccer</i>         | 12. bollallvey <i>volleyball</i> |
| 13. satablekbl <i>basketball</i> | 14. tearak <i>race</i>           |
| 15. finecgn <i>figure</i>        | 16. cargin <i>riding</i>         |
| 17. bugry <i>rugby</i>           | 18. singruf <i>surfing</i>       |
| 19. westringl <i>wrestling</i>   | 20. bootfall <i>football</i>     |
| <i>archery</i> 21. charyer       | 22. landbahl <i>handball</i>     |
| 23. <del>stom</del>              | 24. sashuq <i>squash</i>         |
| 25. mastgynsic <i>gymnastic</i>  |                                  |

CIPHERS

Each puzzle is a quotation of Shakespeare.  
(Hints:  
Each statement is the same cipher.  
Every message has a different cipher).

1. UP/CF,PS/OPU/UP/CF - UIBU/JT/UIP/RVFTUJPO.
2. QHLWITHU/D/ERUURZHU/QRU/P/OHQGHU.
3. UXAM,FQJC/OXXUB/CQNE<sup>N</sup>/VXALJUB.
4. G/NUXYK!/G/NUXYK!/SE/QOTMJUS/LUX/G/NUXYK!
5. GUVF/JNF/GUR/ABOYRFG/EBZNA/BS/GURZ/NYY.

*25 animals*

A DAY ON THE FARM

Timoci came from Auckland to spend a day with his country cousin, Viliame. He showed Timoci a field full of chickens and cows. Timoci asked Viliame, "How many cows are there in that field?" Replied Viliame, "I don't know, but there are 50 eyes and 74 legs in that field!"

- a. How many cows are there in the field? 12
- b. How many chickens were there in the field? 13

*48  
50  
74*

Compiled by

M. Anderson (4N)

ANSWERS

- |                |                 |
|----------------|-----------------|
| 1. golf        | 2. skiing       |
| 3. tennis      | 4. polo or pool |
| 5. baseball    | 6. hockey       |
| 7. boxing      | 8. sailing      |
| 9. bowling     | 10. track       |
| 11. soccer     | 12. volleyball  |
| 13. basketball | 14. karate      |
| 15. fencing    | 16. racing      |
| 17. rugby      | 18. surfing     |
| 19. wrestling  | 20. football    |
| 21. archery    | 22. handball    |
| 23. rodeo      | 24. squash      |
| 25. gymnastics |                 |

There are 13 chickens and 12 cows on the Farm.

ANSWERS

1. TO BE, OR NOT TO BE - THAT IS THE QUESTION.  
(Letters shift one place)
2. NEITHER A BORROWER NOR A LENDER BE.  
(Letters shift 3 places)
3. LORD, WHAT FOOLS THESE MORTALS BE!  
(Letters shift 9 places)
4. A HORSE! A HORSE! MY KINGDOM FOR A HORSE!  
(Letters shift 6 places)
5. This was the noblest ROMAN OF THEM ALL.  
(Letters shift 13 places).

On the first day of a class, a Chinese professor told his students: "My name is Yu. You may call me Doctor Yu, Professor Yu or Mr Yu. But not ... Hey, Yu!"

Iroma. Alahakone (5M)

LA MUSIQUE ....

Me fait danser ....  
comme un fou,  
chanter beaucoup,  
et pleurer surtout.  
Oh comme j'aime la musique ....  
Qui me fait sentir....  
Comme un oiseau,  
Avec les plumes d'or,  
qui nage sur l'eau.  
La musique est ma vie ....  
sans laquelle  
je ne peux pas rire .... !!

Malini Nageshwar (6M)



MICHELLE



CHANTAL

KATIE

BENY



MARIE



SOPHIE



JOHN



RICHARD

MAURICE



SIMON



VICTOR



FRANCOISE



RICHARD



MAURICE

Jeremy Holmes  
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4 X 100 Metres

2nd - Suva Grammar - 53.8secs

800 Metres

1st - Vilimaina Vuniwai - 2min.27secs

JUNIOR BOYS

100 Metres

3rd - Noa Kama - 12.7secs

LONG JUMP

1st - Noa Kama -

INTERMEDIATE BOYS

400 Metres

2nd - Aloysius Gris - 52.8secs

HIGH JUMP

1st - Aloysius Gris - 1.77m \*  
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3rd - Meli Elder

LONG JUMP - 2nd - Roko Kalocimaira

TRIPLE JUMP - 2nd - Warren Sorby

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3rd - Suva Grammar - 3mins34.8sec.

TRIPLE JUMP

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## FIRST DIVISION SOCCER REPORT

This year Suva Grammar fielded a young but very talented first division team.

Although the team lacked in height the boys made up for that with skills.

The team consisted of quite a few outstanding individuals, such as Soccer Skills champions Robert and his younger brother Pierre Nicole, John Roqara and Richard Kemi who were youth players in the Suva squad.

The team also had its share of excitement, disappointments and quite a few breath-taking games.

The game most remembered would probably be the one against Marist, the first played in three years. We came out victors 1 - 0.

The school also fielded a squad of 6 boys to represent the school in the Suva Secondary Schools' Interdistrict Tournament in Ba.

The boys were:

Robert Nicole, Seru, Richard, John, Arun and Allowesi.

Our coaches were Mr MacKenzie and Mr Vakalala for Physical fitness and Mr Raj was our Manager.

Other results of our team games were as follows:

vs DUDLEY	drew 1 - 1
vs MARIST	won 1 - 0
vs CATHEDRAL	won 2 - 1
vs MONFORT BOYS TOWN	won 3 - 1
vs INDIAN HIGH	drew 1 - 1
vs LAUCALA BAY	lost 0 - 4

The team reached the quarter finals and lost 1 - 0 to Latter Day Saints.

All senior players who won't be here next year and I wish the team of 1983 all the best for next year.

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ALLOWESI GRIS  
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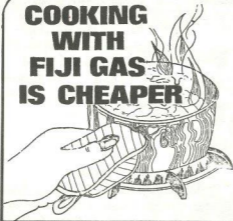


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## SECOND DIVISION SOCCER REPORT

This year Suva Grammar School produced its best second division soccer team as indicated by the results:

vs INDIAN COLLEGE	2 - 1
MARIST RED	2 - 1
DUDLEY	7 - 1
SUVA SANGAM	4 - 1,

we drew with Cathedral Secondary 1 - 1 and we lost to Marist Blue 1 - 2.

We made it to the Suva Secondary Schools' division two championship, by defeating Mahatma Gandhi Memorial School in the semi-finals but we were unfortunate to lose to Marist Blue in the final by one goal to nil in the dying minutes of the game.

I would like to thank the team members for their fine effort, and our coach, Mr Chand, for sacrificing his time in training us and building us into a good soccer team.

MOHAMMED BADSHAH  
CAPTAIN



- Back Row : John C., Aseri B., Dennis M., (Vice Captain)  
Middle : Kini S., Naresh K., Vimal P., James B.,  
Sen J., Mr Chand (Coach)  
Front : Aliferiti T., Manikam P., Lepani R., Mohammed B (Captain)  
Karam C., Bola T., Logesh M.,

### 1982 INTERFORM SOCCER

The 1982 Interform Soccer Competitions started off early in Term I. A total number of 31 teams entered for 3 different grades.

In the Forms 5 - 7 division, 6M this year again emerged the winners by defeating 5K by 3 goals.

In the Forms 3 - 4 division, 4D defeated 3B by 3 goals to 1 in the final.

In the Forms 1 - 2 division, 2B defeated 2S by a single goal.

Our congratulations to Forms 6M, 4D and 2B for their fine performance.

With this note we would like to thank Mr Vakalala, Mr Verma Nand, Mr Murti and Mr Raj (referees for senior matches); Mohammed Badshah, Robert Nicole, Sen Jeet, Arvind Sharma (referees for other divisions) and the enthusiastic spectators for making the Interform Soccer 1982 a success.

FAYYAZ SHAH & RIAZ JALIL (6C)



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## BOYS' HOCKEY REPORT 1982

### The Squad -

Our squad this year consisted mainly of 'rookies' which made my task all the more interesting, not to mention challenging. However, having Bashir Khan (a National Colts rep') in the squad greatly eased my load.

Together Bashir and I whipped the boys' and girls' teams through the basics by employing rotating drills.

A few friendly matches with other schools were organised before the weekly secondary hockey competition began.

### Noel Cup -

This 7-a-side boys' tournament was held in Lautoka and with a team lacking three of its top players, namely: Bashir Khan, Graeme Goodison and Craig Hughan, we went.

Despite our handicap, the team did reasonably well, beating Tilak 1 - 0 and playing Xavier College of Ba to a draw 0 - 0. Losing to Vishnu Deo team cost us the chance of advancing to the semi's.

This tournament was a wealth of experience for my experienced boys and they enjoyed themselves a lot - and that is the main thing.

### Qantas Cup -

We had the misfortune of having this cup slip through our fingers to our rivals, Marist, who pipped us on goal-average, having tied with us in the play-offs.

For a team with only four experienced players, this was a great achievement.

### Bhasin Cup -

This climactic tournament for secondary schools' hockey was held in our schools ground and yet again luck seemed to evade us. Here is how we did: Against Vishnu Deo (Ltka) we won 3-0. Against Natabua (Ltka) we lost 0-1. (Natabua the eventual winners of this tournament). With Ba Provincial (Ltka) we drew 0-0. (\*In the game with Ba Provincial we played without Craig Hughan, a very reliable full-back who had to leave just before this match to attend national rep' training in sailing. \*In this game Bashir Khan's shin was literally smashed.) Lautoka Muslim lost - 2-0. The game between Lautoka Muslim was the decider between Ba Provincial and us on who should advance to the semi-finals.

Conclusion - The players did extremely well and are praised for their splendid effort. Looking to the New Year, I will venture to say that in 1983, Suva Grammar will be a team to reckon with.

To next year's players -

"There is no other way to becoming a good hockey player than the Hard way; practice makes perfect".



Coach DAVID FIU

### BOYS HOCKEY TEAM

Bashir K. (Captain), Kenneth M.,  
Craig H., Mark T., Mr. Fiu., Sefton E.  
Sama J., Lalesh S.  
Lalesh K., Graham G., Salim D.,  
Brendon H., Jeffrey W., Tyrone H.,  
Harold B.  
Arthur G., J. Veth D., Setareki K.



### GIRLS HOCKEY 'A' TEAM

Reapi L., Hilda I., Lucy S.,  
Mrs. Hurrell, K. Finau Seini V.,  
Keresi, Keresi T.,  
Motofaga I., Sala T.,  
Patricia T., May G.,  
Nereoni T.



### GIRLS HOCKEY 'B' TEAM

Asenaca., Curleen.,  
Denise., Belores. Caroline.  
Ulita, Asenaca., Praveen.  
Leyh., Dawn., Alwyn.,  
Veronica., Kasa.  
Ma'ata.

## TABLE TENNIS

The Table Tennis Tournament is organized and conducted in such a way that it caters for both the boys and the girls in the school.

Players competed according to their age group and grade. Participation by the students was very encouraging and if given additional coaching some players would find themselves in higher local competitions. It is hoped that the table tennis tournament will be held on a large scale next year.

### RESULTS:

- |                          |                     |
|--------------------------|---------------------|
| 1. Junior Boys Singles   | Vikash S            |
| 2. Junior Boys' Doubles  | Rajnish/Keshav M    |
| 3. Open Boys' Singles    | Tevita L            |
| 4. Junior Girls' Singles | Karalaini Waqakalou |
| 5. Junior Girls' Doubles | Karalaini/Teresa V  |
| 6. Open Girls' Singles   | Kelera Finau        |
| 7. Senior Mixed Doubles  | Keshav M/Nutan      |

I congratulate the winners and wish good luck to the other competitors in future competitions.

My sincere gratitude to all the students who took part in the competition thus making it a success.

MR NUA





### SENIOR RUGBY XV

Back: Sefton V., Timoci Q.,  
 Turuva B., Ilaisa T.,  
 Williams K., Max O.,  
 Aca T., Aisake B.,  
 Thomas L., Roko K.,  
 Mosese V., Willie K.  
 Front: Meli V., Ilumo B.,  
 Conway B. (Vice Captain)  
 Mr. Shaughnessy  
 Laigasa K. (Captain)

Mr. Vakalala, Enele M., Terrance E., Williams A.



### JUNIOR RUGBY XV

Back: Seru B., Josevatu R.,  
 Timoci V., Kiniviliame K.,  
 Aca R., Jose W., Aseri C.  
 Apisai, Solomon J.,  
 George F., Simione R.,  
 Mr. Sigaro.

Front: Joe K., Joe N., Peter E.,  
 Isikeli M., Jorel,  
 Tomasi V., Joeli L.



### MIDSET RUGBY XV

BACK: Alipate R., Navitalai S.,  
 Semi S., Romerial U.,  
 Samisoni M., Sunia U.,  
 Stuart E.,

Middle: Mr. Kolinisau (Coach)  
 Jeremaia J., Waisake,  
 Manasa T., Jone R.,  
 Bin T., Benjamin K.,  
 Peni R., Jese T.,  
 Veronon S., Juita W.,

Front: Richard C., Maurice H., Setareki V., Eremani V., Naisake R., Manueli V., Mosese

"IF WE GO DOWN, WE GO DOWN FIGHTING". This was the motto of this year's senior rugby team. We performed creditably in this year's competition and presented tough opposition to those schools playing against us.

The squad which started training at the end of term 1 consisted of 21 players. We played our best during the season, despite losing three of our team mates: Alcesi Elder, Frank Komaisavai and Jone Mara.

We lost to Navuso (11 - 10), Cathedral (7 - 6), Q.V.S. (21 - 0), Marist (7 - 0), L.D.S. (13 - 10), R.K.S. (18 - 6), Brentwood College (Canada) (10 - 8).

We won against Lelean (10 - 9), Nasinu Secondary (15 - 12), Central Fijian (14 - 12), R.S.M.S. (10 - 9).

One of the highlights of the rugby season was our match against Brentwood College from Canada. In addition, two of our team members, Laisiasa Rokonakua and Enele Malele, were included in the National Under 21 Squad and the trials for the Australian tour. Although they initially missed selection, they were later called in to represent the Suva Colts which were successful in winning the C. P. Air Cup and the Potter Trophy.

Thanks go to our coaches Mr Tim Shaughnessy, and Mr Vakalala, our manager, Mr Sisaro, our supporter and of course to all the team members for their fine effort.

Our best wishes go to next year's team.

LAISIASA ROKONAKUA  
CAPTAIN



## BADMINTON

The Badminton season this year was a great success even though many people were not interested that much. I convey my congratulations to all that have won something and better luck next time to those who did not do so well.

We appreciate the concern in Badminton this year even though the number of entries was not as large as last year and hope that in the future we will have more competition and many new players.

Thank-you to all those who competed and may we see you in the years to come.

Allanah Payne (48)



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This year we had a full turn out with four teams entering, grades A,B,C and D. On the whole the netball season was fairly successful with all grades, managing to defeat St Joseph's Secondary School and grades B,C and D defeating Ballantine Memorial School.

The enthusiasm of the girls made up for their losses and special thanks must go to those who attended training consistently. Also special thanks must go to Mrs Uate for her coaching and she spent training the respective teams. Some disappointment with the organisation of the Association was felt, but it is hoped that this will not be a factor against a good season.

To next year's team: Good Luck and Keep on Keeping on.



Alisi Nacoke (6C)

### SECONDARY 'A' TEAM

Back : Silina B., Luse M., Buli C.,  
Mrs Uate (Coach)  
Front: Kasunita V., Romain V.  
Alisi N., Makereta M.,  
Miika T.



### SECONDARY 'B' TEAM

Back : Silina B., Buli C., Alisi N.,  
Mrs Uate (Coach)  
Front : Selina N., Christine G.,  
Raijileli C., Maraia H.,



### SECONDARY 'C' TEAM

Back : Mele R., Tavisi T., Deborah M.,  
Mrs Uate (Coach)  
Front : Ledua C., Letila B., Akisi R.,  
Unise T., Ronywn J.



### SECONDARY 'D' TEAM

Back : Tanya M., Cheryl B., Joanna S,  
Salote V., Luisa T., Liza E.  
Front : Luisa R., Elizabeth P.,  
Vilomena V., Cathy S.



### PRIMARY 'A' TEAM

Back : Ethel H., Amelia N., Mae U.,  
Front : Pasepa Y., Erini S., Iniself,  
Ana F.

### PRIMARY 'B' TEAM



Back: Josephine P., Suguta S., Malolou,  
Elina V., Sina G.  
Front: Fesaitu K., Lusiana M.,  
Silvia D., Merekeleni S.

### PRIMARY INTER 'A' TEAM



Back: Joana T., Elenoa T.,  
Kesaia S.  
Front: Mere R., Shirlene G., Sisilia V.,  
Kesaia T.

### PRIMARY INTER 'B' TEAM



Back: Mrs. Choy (Coach) Silivina D.,  
Seinibiau K., Kinisimere  
Front: Kinisimere R., Vasiti V  
Anita E., Phyllis W.

### JUNIOR TEAM



Back: Ana U (Coach) Sainiane W.,  
Litia G., Sisilia T., Sereama T.  
Front: Elizabeth V., Vaseva G.,  
Linda M., Uilisi R.



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MIDDLE: Mrs L Singh, Sailesh Chandra, Avinesh Kumar, James Sowane, Phyllis Waqanisau, Shaemila Shankar, Carolyn Bryson, Sunita Ram, Senimili Ratukalou, Anjinita Chandra, Priya Bajpai, Craig Powell, Navneal Jeet, Graeme Scarrott, Alipate Ledua,

FRONT: Silivina Doubiu, Soko Balavu, Litia Qativi, Sainiana Waqairagata, Sereana Talemaibau, Lynette N, Resina F, Senibiau A, Sanya Gain



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MIDDLE: Rajay Kumar, Clinton Pickering, Asoka Alahakone, Khalid Hussain, Priscilla Singh, Elina Vosai cake, Katherine Palmer, Lusiana Matanisiga, Niraj Prasad, Mubarak Hussein, John Sei, Edward Shute, Mrs M Barrett

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FORM 2C

BACK ROW: Vakaoca Namata, Nicholas Holmes, Zhivago Hill, Willie Ilaisa, Peni Baleira, Kent Bukarau, Ajay Prakash, Clifton Gough, Savenaca Sikele, Cameron Hughan, Sarvesh Maharaj, Micheal Wendt, Trevor Pollard, Shalendra Sagar

MIDDLE: Makereta Ledus, Joana Tagicakibau, Urumafaga Tuatoko, Irene Mala, Angeline Lingam, Kijiana Kaitu'u, Nanette Rayawa, Shalini Prasad, Elenoa Tawanara, Veniana Raturago, Abhashini Nand

FRONT: Shirlene Gibson, Issabelle Murti, Seema Salim, Seemi Salim, Sharmila Ram, Anuradha Bir, Kameel Tikaiam, Mere Rokoduri, Temaiango Eri



FORM 2N

BACK ROW: Kavi Parma, Marquet Aderson, Shameek Raj, Veidovi Kanaimawi, Joe Konrote, Jeke Vuli, Kaylesh Chandra, Rohitendra Sharma, Ropate Siwatibau, Davinder Singh, Lionel Yee, Livali Seyawa, Rusiate Nayacakalou

MIDDLE: Tony Philip, Josefa Qarase, Sereima Vakacolati, Salote Cokanisiga, Mereseini Waibuta, Titilia Kautoga, Elizabeth Smith, Vasiti Nawadra, Heather Holmes, Shirely Singh, Silipa Druavesi, Kavita Nandan, Taotao Navi, Sisilia Vesilevu, Craig Pratt, Stanley Senibulu, Miss Narayan FRONT: Koila Costello, Losalini Filipe, Shalini Singh, I Aziz, M Begum, A Reddy, K Turagalevu, Dale Hazelman, Sonal Pala



FORM 2S

BACK ROW:Sanjay Kumar, Glen Miller, Lagi Rupeti, Isca Kamarusi, Neil Singh, William Koroitamudu, Zak Stowers, Andrudh Kumar, Charlie Samisoni, Isikeli Kama, Alipate Lesi, Apenisa Seduadua, Anurag Raman, Pravin Lal  
MIDDLE:Mrs S Sahayam, Kaylyn Montu, Ethel Harness, Doreen Gibson, Erini Tagataga, Soeri Suguta, Annie Dunn, Theresa Miller, Charlene Wilson  
FRONT:Angelin Chand, Ella Blakelock, Anna O'Brien, Kavita Ram, Kim Collier, Amelia Fifita, Raneeta Bachu, Rajjeli Drodrolagi, Deanna Rudd  
ABSENTEES:Bale Cokanisiga, William Manuel, Annette Aitcheson, Litia Antonio, Alpatina Valentine



FORM 2H

BACK ROW:Eramasi Lovodua, Paula Tuvou, Benjamin Raikadroka, Vikash Sajjan, Ranit Ram, Ashwin Chandra, Jacob Faktaufon, Etika Kiti, Patric Derbyshire, Sairusi Saqalagilagi, Viliame Waqakalou, Freddy Tivaknoa, Joseph Naua  
MIDDLE:Meliki Bola, Simmi Krishnan, Joan Bavadra, Lusiana Lutunauga, Pasepa Yasa, Cherie Fonmoa, Merekeleni Sigabalavu, Pauline Nainoca, Sanjay Singh, Mrs M Hurrell  
FRONT:Josephine Prasad, Fesaitu Kamilo, Lata Kumar, Mereti Kaisura, Kinisimere Ravutu, Jane Raza, Helen Dunne, Mafumaiala Asana, Ana Finau



FORM 3B

BACK ROW: Sunia Ubitau, Neilkant Maharaj, Saula Sovanivalu, Charles Taylor, Sudhir Singh, Kenneth May, Gerald Osborne, Shailesh Singh, Jack Duthie, Taraiyasi Waqa, Setareki Vakayadra, Vilikesa Tokailagi  
MIDDLE: Rocky Tigarea, Jone Bolatakeu, Ajeshni Narayan, Renu Narayan, Titilia Ledua, Alfreda Vakarewakobau, Makarita Rupeti, Pilomena Muakalou, Kalesi Tabua, Monica Raghwan, Aradhna Charya, Romeril Uluilakeba, Sanjay Sabharwal, Miss Bai  
FRONT: Ameerza Khan, Laisani Volavola, Reena Singh, Vinita Yadava, Ragni Singh, Evelyn Ali, Heather Williams, Rhoda Krishna, Moce Leweniqila



FORM 3K

BACK ROW: Waisake Radrodro, Alipate Villiame, Semi Sovea, Richard Cox, Inoke Buadromo, Tevita Taka, Jioji Solomone, Solomoni Kaumaitotoya, Rahula Gunasekra, Samisoni Motufaga, Jovilisi Ducia, Jerimaia Jioji  
MIDDLE: Nathaniel Barrie, Apisalome Moce, Cathy Shute, Tanya Mate, Lei Asau, Wainikiti Yabaki, Joanne Campbell, Nancy Heritage, Juliet Prasad, Mariana Wainikiti, Lili Dubui, Maneli Vueti, Mrs Khan  
FRONT: Kalesi Gho, Matilda Steiner, Jane Gitadevi, T pou Cinavi, Yateshwari Sharma, Joan Prasad, Harriet McKay, Ann Singh, Sovaira Sogotubu



FORM 3N

BACK ROW: Joe Mamarodo, Shailesh Singh, Dennis Naidu, Saleem Dean, Richard Paterson, Seru Daunivuka, John Miller, Viliame Ledua, Kevin Collins, Arthur Groom, Tyronne Fowler, Peni Matararaba, George Evans  
MIDDLE: Alivereti Tolevu, Victor Lal, Mahmooda Maqbool, Elizabeth Prasad, Vika Yaqona, Lusiane Tawake, Salote Vuyale, Kelera Nacoke, Sheryl Bentley, Jacqueline Simpson, Susana Uluilakeba, Taraivini Bogilevu, J King, Rajeshwar L, Krishan Kumar  
FRONT: Helen Newton, Michelle Melbourne, Stella Pillai, Josephine Rediya, Harsha Ben, Kavita Subramani, Shoban Pathik, Faith Shute, Stella Manuel



FORM 3P

BACK ROW: Shraneel Narayan, Shailendra Narayan, Anil Chandra, George Nicole, Umesh Chandra, Faris Azimullah, Rajnish Kishore, Arshad Hussein, Jese Tabuatamata, Sanjiv Sharma, Keshav Maharaj, Felix Pillay, Kamlesh Gohil, Ravindra Bajpai.  
MIDDLE: Mrs Prasad, John Philp, Rajinesh Prasad, Frances Buadromo, Jyoti Maharaj, Luisa Tagicakibau, Mele Vakasofo, Harshita Prasad, Ateca Savou, Raemila Rakesh, Reshmi Maharaj, Seini Caucau, Elizabeth Elaisa, Purnima Ram, Dharmesh Mudaliar, Rohul Bajpai.  
FRONT: Grace King, Bernice Nair, Leanne Bentley, Neelam Singh, Vijanti Chand, Joy Dass, Shalini Baran, Sandhya Sharma, Malini Swamy.



FORM 3E

BACK ROW: Keith Masuwale, Sanjeev Ram, Mosese Naivalu, Sanjay Kewal, Justin Handley, Derek Goulding, Reginald Kumar, Tajendra Sharma, Ravin Prasad, Maciu Raviukadavu, Ilias Razak, Stuart Erasito, Pip Vula.  
MIDDLE: Bola Biunaiwai, Deborah Beg, Mere Rasolo, Salanieta Regu, Mere Vatoqa, Kelera Lomawavu, Lavenia Naua, Unaisi Ragili, Kalara Vusoniwailala, Abhinesh Sharma, Mrs J. Singh.  
FRONT: Marisilina Sila, Jackie AhKee, Luisa Rokoduru, Veronica Payne, Premila Raju, Torika Vosailagi, Vilomena Vuniwai, Emma Moldsworth, Bernadette Buksh.



FORM 4D

BACK ROW: Alistair McKinnon, Neori Tabua, Shakee Ahmed, Pierre Nicole, Frakash Chand, Hamish Bidesi, James Douglas, James Dunn, Noa Kama, Ronnie Miro, Darren Lane  
MIDDLE: Graig Jessop, Maciu Nadore, Donald Venkateshwar, Filimaina Pulea, Christine Rabua, Lavenia Msa, Salote Balenivitu, Annabelle Murti, Nigel Giblin, Rajesh Pratap, Mrs N Singh  
FRONT: Angela Gris, Ofa Tuilupe, Ela Qica, Irene Narayan, Sadhana Ram, Aadesh Prasad, Shamshun Nisha, Lavenia Naua, Cherie Whippy, Donna Ah Sam



FORM 4K

BACK ROW:Timoci Vaqewa, Jaianesh Maharaj, Pita Velia, David Holdsworth, Ilyas Raza, Noni Veikoso, Mohammed Badshah, Andrew Tagoilelagi, Tomasi Takape, Eremasi Uluiviti, Lasarusa Kolinisau, MIDDLE:K Narayan, Mohammed Koya, Masi Matanatabu, Shalendra Singh, Rakesh Chand, Akisi Tora, Norma Liga, Manasa Tabuto, Bola Tikoikomo. Peni Kamarusi, Thilantha Alahakone, Davendra Singh FRONT:Alumita Jioji, Taiala Fineanganato, Ragni Prasad, Letila Buna, Harbans Kaur, Akisi Rayawa, Raijieli, Gokanasiga, Mele Rakai, Susan Chandra



FORM 4N

BACK ROW:Mr V Nand, Steven Pickering, Rajiv Ram, Mathew Anderson, Mohammad Hassan, Timoci Vesikula, Lepani Cavu, Sefanaia Nawadra, Rishes Nand, Watson Fifita, John Chan, Bir Brahmtesh, Yogesh Prakash MIDDLE:Roshmeen Hameed, Ana Qalulu, Silina Navoka, Tarisi Turaga, Vineeta Chand, Alison Grant, Seema Chandra, Laisani Kinikini, Vika Vinoi, Christine Thakur, Timama Lovodua, Ashweeni Narayan FRONT:Unise Takilai, Ethel Thomas, Anita Wadhvani, Anjana Lal, Virdeshwari Sharma, Veena Shandil, Asmita Chandra, Susie King, Phyllia Whippy

~ 80% pass rate  
40 fail  
162 pass

20  
40  
100  
101

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#### FORM 4M

BACK ROW: Vikas Sethi, Shaheen Aggar, Victor Samisoni, Aneez Jalil, Reginald Palmer, Sakiasi, Gary Hughes, Brij Datt, Donald Edwards, Roger Makrava, Arvind R Sharan, Bushan Malik, Joeli Masuwale  
MIDDLE: Seali Nagera, Shobhna Dayal, Allanah Payne, Frances Garau, Tanya Bentley, Buli Colati, Pa'asutala Takoikalegi, Mele Wendt, Sharon Pickering, Dionne Hindson, Robina Narayan, Mr H Murti  
FRONT: Ledua Charlie, Christine Gerry, Sandra Singh, Kathleen Tiffin, Roxzina Jeet, Ragni Mishra, Puryi Patel, Ronwyn Joy, Deborah Masi  
ABSENTEES: Denise Handley, Susan Pickering



#### FORM 4S

BACK ROW: Micheal Goodison, Derek Collier, Jovesa Sigabalavu, Liilno Vaurasi, Ilai Taka, David Jackson, Rohan Singh, Tyronne Hill, Mohinish Singh, Nawal Singh, Josateki Vurewa, Maurice Hill, Lalit Singh  
MIDDLE: Jonnie Berwick, Sandhya Nath, Noelene Nabulivou, Niunai Tukana, Desiree Aitken, Litia Saqayalo, Cema Cakau, Taina Manulevu, Vitinia Ratu, Salina Bakani, Vika Waqabaca, Talica Raikoti, Siteri Suguturaga, Angeline Yee, Vinita Singh, Alisi Kanaimawi, Naushad Hussein, Miss N Shameem  
FRONT: Mitchell Bower, Anvradha Goru, Yasmin Yadin, Pracilla Chand, Adrienne Dyer, Irene Sharma, Sharmila Singh, Litea Lave, Tania Sherpherd



FORM 4V

BACK ROW: Jack Hill, David Frith, Inoke Naivalulevu, Sunia Raitava, Setareki Logavatu, George Fonmoa, Max Olsson, Micheal Tafunai, Tomasi Vakadrano, Tomasi Kaci, Biu Tabuatamata, Eugene Singh, Waisake Raqili, Ernest Cox

MIDDLE: Ratnesh Lal, Sudesh Lal, Pitila Waqa, Neli Lesi, Mere Mudu, Teresia Vunituraga, Julia Florian, Roxanne Montu, Karalaini Waqa, Praneeta Prasad, Suman Chandra, Navitalai Serevi, Azam Mohammed, Mrs Vuatalevu FRONT: Baljeet Singh, Miriama Vesilevu, Ilivema Beranadets, Premila Pathik, Praveena N, Litia Q, Wati S, Nutan M, Anjula N



FORM 5J

BACK ROW: Josefa Kaci, Manoj Kumar, Sarabjit Singh, Josevata Raikoti, Meli Elder, Ernest Olsson, Aseri Cavuilati, Ajay Kumar, David Prasad

MIDDLE: Mrs Nandan, Shailendra Kumar, Vinaljit Singh, Sujata Singh, Tipo Faktaufon, Laisa Waqanabete, Sainimere Matararaba, Vinesh Latchan, Rohit Prakash

FRONT: Ateca Waqa, Joyti Sharma, Monica Ram, Shelni Prasad, Uma Singh, Nazreen Khan, Shobna Nair, Jotishna Rishi, Rohini Singh



FORM 5N

BACK ROW: Thomas O'Connor, Setareki Koroitamudu, Ajay Narayan Singh, Aca Ravncno, Aca Tabua, Aca Rayawa, Vivek Sethi, Stuart McKinnon, Vernon Simpson

MIDDLE: Debroah Valentine, Lisi Tolo, Glennis Lepper, Leyh McDonald, Cynthia Brown, Simon Ah Yuk, Elaine Prasad, Gloria Singh, Kelerayani Vakatora, Frances Sutherland, Vidya Nand, (Form Teacher)

FRONT: Elenoa Fesaitu, Sokoveti Sikeli, Mary Newton, Saira Shah, Alice Sashi Din, Geeta Devi Singh, Carol Iles, Jane Moceyawa, Ava Bentley

ABSENTEES: Afton Schulzee, Maca Naulumatua



FORM 5M

BACK ROW: James Visser, Joape Nagera, Roko Kalcoumaira, Lalesh Singh, Apisai Tokalautawa, Simon Pickering, Mathew Goulding, Viliame Titoko, Pradeep Sharma

MIDDLE: Mrs Meilakai, Asheesh Singh, Manasa Tagicakibau, James Barrie, Pravin Singh, Laisa Bulamaibau, Jimaima Buadromo, Reginald Venteshwar Malcolm Rai, Bal Krishna, Benjamin King, Jitendra Lal

FRONT: Vuki Naivalu, Rima Vishwar, Shirley Narayan, Sarina Das, Chandra Guruwaiya, Iroma Alahakone, Joanna Berwick, Sharon Pillay, Litia Loloma

ABSENTERS: Robyn Tam, Sakiusa Regu



FORM 5K

BACK ROW: Ved Prasad, Tevita Lasaro, Samuela Savou, Alowesi Gris, Param Jit Singh, Anad Maharaj, Jese Waqanibaravi, Naresh Kumar, Aseri Bose, Anton Lee, Jacob Urvaru, Alifereti Tuinamata, Jone Ledua  
MIDDLE: Mr Kolinisau, Meiva Tagivetava, Milika Tuiketeti, Hiagi Taito, Lorna Harman, Marai Baleikasavu, Rita Singh, Sadhana Lal, Shabna Ahmed, Ofa Tokotaha, Caroline Billings  
FRONT: Lorraine Karan, Praveena Vishwa, Nazrin Khan, Ana Qumivutia, Veronica Hill, Subnam Hamidullah, Ana Beranaliva, Vivita Saronicava, Alwyn Pratt ABSENTEES: Taka Erasito, Shameemum Nesha



FORM 5L

BACK ROW: Willie Kwong, Rakeshwan Nair, Rohit Autar, John Yakapo, Taniela Savou, Rahul Nandan, David Qumivutia, Rajnish Singh, Alex Underwood, Leya Coroniyasi, Charles Beg.  
MIDDLE: Faizal Hussein, Jone Rokonakua, Anthony Buksh, Harold Bentley, John Chand, Amena Cagi, Mukesh Gohil, Ajay Parmanand, Jeffery Waqanivalagi, Jope Wainiqolo, Adriu Vosaibola, Mr A Lal  
FRONT: Caroline Kalaveti, Caroline Peterson, Amanda McIsaac, Rachel Ilaisa, Anita Singh, Ma'ata Sakiti, Ulita Vula, Waqa Varea  
ABSENT: Sula Tiko



FORM 6P

BACK ROW: Logesh Mani, Deavendra Kumar, Richard Keni, William Antonio, Shalendra Din Kumar, Denis Murray, Vimal Prasad, Kinijioji Sarai, Manikam Pillai.

MIDDLE: Makelesi Ravava, Viktoria Inia, Sarojini Nair, Reapi Vulaono, Kelera Bāadroso, Kalo Takape, Lucy Savu, Kelera Finau, Veniana Qica, Delores Hill, Hilda Inoke, Rozia BI, Kelera Vakasilimi, Ragni Kishore, Mr E. Patel

FRONT: Sarla Singh, Desley Ram, Tina Cox, Kamleshni Ram, Anjina Lal, Christine Dhari, Suchitra Prasad, Vibha Sundarjee, Balbindar Singh.



FORM 6S

BACK ROW: Craig Hughan, Jokatama Ravono, Atishwar Pandaram, Solomone Nata, Lepani Pulea, Terence Erasito, Ravi Sharma

MIDDLE: Mr Shandil, Phyllis Singh, Denise Williams, Lynette Hatch, Geeta Krishnan, Luse Mataika, Torika Mataitoga, Makereta Musudole, Asena Yauyau, Shobna Pandaram, Anjana Singh, Chaula Patel, Karam Chand

FRONT: Angela Lal, Tepola Kaitani, Sandhya Naidu, Ilisapeci Tamanisau, Madhur Narayan, Ashita Patel, Reshmi Sharma, Razeena Hassan, Merelita Ciri

ABSENTEE: John Roqara

51% pass rate

59 fail

$\frac{51}{100} \times 100$   
51

62



FORM 6C

BACK ROW: Anil Kumar, Sen Jeet, Satendra Maharaj, Peter Edwards, Peter Ramfitu, Vinod Lal, Rakeshwar Nand, Mohammed Bad Shah, Peter Prasad, Timoci Qionibaravi, Lalesh Kumar, Graham Goodison, Joeli Lotawa, Arvind Dutt

MIDDLE: Ashwin Kumar, Rishi Bajju, Robert Duncan, Thomas Lanyon, Warren Sorby, Fayaz Shah, Robert Nicole, Vinay Arjun, Riaz Jalli, Josaia Sila, Rakesh Raj, Mr P Chand

FRONT: Alisi Nacoke, Dawn Pickering, Sneh Sharma, Tarun Lata, Linda Singh, Shona Lew, Denise Fowler, Anita Chandra ABSENTEE: Philip Toua



FORM 6M

BACK ROW: Apakuki Nayacakalou, Sefton Vuli, Mosege Vagewa, Lai Rokonakua, Turuva Bavadra, Meli Wanibuli, Ilaisa Tulele, Seru Bolatini, Philp Nair, Lepani Rokocakau, Ravin Chand.

MIDDLE: Joanna Naidu, Veniana Rasolo, Romain Vula, Jessie Smith, Seini Vunivutu, Curleene Taukave, Caroline Sisarich, Mrs P. Murti.

FRONT: Praveen Singh, Kasanita Vunivutu, Anne Nabulivou, Leena Venilal, Melinda Fong, Malini Nageshwar, Balbir Singh, Joy Nainoca, Nesi Barini.



FORM 6T

BACK ROW: Roshni Sharma, Motofaga Itautoka, Asenaca Saukitoga, Esita Shaw, Bilquees Dean, Tirloth Gopal, Mereoni Tabuadua, Lavu Puamau, Susana Rabukagaga, Patricia Johansen, Noeline O'Connor, Seruwaia Bogilevu, Sovaia Daveta, Indra Prasad, Mrs S Karan

FRONT ROW: Esiteri Dinuve, Keresi Takilai, Reshmi Ram, Rajeshni Singh, Urmila Singh, Vijay Shankar, Livia Ralaca, Seini Baravilala, Purnima Prasad



FORM 7P

BACK ROW: Hari Narayan, Anish Verma, Bashir Khan, Subhas Maharaj, Rajesh Kumar, Iftekar Ali, Satendra Gounder,

MIDDLE: Conway Beg, Ilimo Baka, Viliame Kolinisau, Enele Malele, Anil Sharma, Aisake Bati, Mohammed Bagheed, Kiniviliame Ketea, Ulaisi Waqa, Mr L. Prasad.

FRONT: Benazeer Karim, Anomi Alahakone, Evangline Dass, Jyoti Achal, Asenaca Adi, May Gock, Anita Nair, Marion Narayan, Ravi Raj.

86% pass rate a fair  
36 pass

$\frac{86}{100} \times \frac{100}{1}$   
 $\frac{86}{100} \times 100$   
 $\frac{8600}{100}$   
 $86$

$\frac{86}{100} \times 100$   
 $\frac{8600}{100}$   
 $86$



FORM 7R

BACK ROW: Isekeli Mateni, Chandan Arun, Arvind Sharma, Rizvi Khan, Mano Ram

MIDDLE ROW: Lorna Holland, Kailash Bhudrawala, Anita Raju, Mohini Fande, Rupa Ram

FRONT ROW: Mohini Singh, Sarah Handyside, Keresi Gasaucalayawa, Mrs J Raj Singh, Emi Ravosai, Daiana Doro, Iffat Hasib

STUDENT LIFE GROUP



PRIZE LIST 1981

The twenty-second Annual Prize Giving was on 24th November, 1981.

The Chairman of the Board of Governors was the Master of Ceremony. The address was delivered by Mr Manikam Pillay, Attorney-General for the Dominion of Fiji. Presentation of the academic prizes was made by Mrs Hatch. Presentation of the sports prizes was made by Adi Losalini Devi.

The following donated prizes: Suva Grammar School Parents and Teachers' Association, Kato Ice-Cream Ltd, Mr H. Nilsson, Carpenters Fiji Ltd, Barclays Bank, Central Manufacturing Co., H.P. Kasabia Brothers, K.R. Latchan, and Bowring and Burgess C.T. (Pacific) Ltd.

Form 1C

1. Merv Rokoduru
2. Sharila Ram-Savenaca Sikole

Form 1K

1. Neil Singh
2. Roneeta Sachu
3. Theresa Miller

Form 2K

1. Sudhir Singh
2. Inoke Busadrom
3. Juliana Roache

Form 3S

1. David Holdsworth
2. Mubassad Sultan
3. Nani Matanatabu

Form 3M

1. Jeebi Masuwale
2. Myat t. Kyaw
3. Herman Roache

Form 4S

1. Ma'ata Sakiti
2. Rohit Astar
3. Shabana Ahmed

Form 4P

1. Sharon Pillay
2. Lorna Harman
3. Ana Beranaliva

Form 5M

1. Roger Stokes
2. Angela Lal
3. Torika Mataitoga

Form 5K

1. Gitanjali Nandan
2. Kathleen Collins
3. Gwen Tiffin

Form 1N

1. Craig Pratt
2. Inzana Aia
3. Marquette Anderson-Colin Stokes

Form 1L

1. McFumaiala Asua
2. Josephine Prasad
3. Simi Krishnan

Form 2J

1. Richard Voss
2. Faaris Arifullah
3. Remu Narayan

Form 3D

1. Alistair McKinnon
2. Nigel Giblin
3. Angela Gris

Form 3J

1. Rajiv Ram
2. Mathew Anderson
3. Reena Jannadas

Form 4R

1. Caroline Peterson
2. Rachael Elaisa
3. Simon Pickering

Form 4V

1. Sarabjeet Singh
2. Sandra Stokes
3. Rohit Prakash

FORM 4 PROGRESS PRIZE:  
Ulita Vula

Form 5N

1. Denise Williams
2. Sefton Vuli
3. Nicole Treyvaud

Form 5L

1. Kotarina Erasito
2. Luse Mataika
3. Robert Duncan

FORM 5 PROGRESS PRIZE:  
Robert Duncan

Form 1V

1. Shalini Vinod
2. Michaela Solly
3. Christy Breneman

Form 2B

1. Seini Caucau
2. Kevin Collins
3. Keshav Maharaj

Form 2M

1. Raemila Rakesh
2. Leu Asua
3. Elizabeth Elaisa

Form 3C

1. Neelene Nabulivo
2. Michelle Bower
3. Anuradha Goru

Form 3N

1. Nutan Maharaj
2. Praneeta Prasad
3. Prenila Pathi K.

Form 4C

1. Anita Singh
2. Kevin Bolawaqatabu
3. Ulita Vula

CLEER/TYPIST COURSE

CERTIFICATES

- |                        |                       |
|------------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. Julie Alexander     | 12. Anjini Naidu      |
| 2. Kinisimere Bogilevu | 13. Sandra Nandan     |
| 3. Litiana Cagivinaka  | 14. Renuka Narayan    |
| 4. Roshni Dube         | 15. Nalini Narayan    |
| 5. Marieta Erasito     | 16. Mohini Pal        |
| 6. Esther Heatley      | 17. Madhu Raman       |
| 7. Jasiliwa Koroi      | 18. Litia Tiko        |
| 8. Ashai Prasad        | 19. Temalesi Vakaotia |
| 9. Frances Loloma      | 20. Alumita Valentine |
| 10. Vasmea Mataika     | 21. Asela Vuidreketi  |
| 11. Ashia Nabi         |                       |

FORM 6 SUBJECT PRIZES

<u>English</u>	Raana Asgar	<u>History</u>	Clive Underwood
<u>Geography</u>	Neera Chand	<u>Mathematics</u>	Janif Ismail
<u>Chemistry</u>	Janif Ismail	<u>Accounting</u>	Jocelyn Yee- Jaswant Kaur
<u>Physics</u>	Kasim Ali	<u>Biology</u>	Janif Ismail
<u>Technical Drawing</u>	Arvind Autar	<u>French</u>	Razia Salejee

FORM 6 PROGRESS PRIZE

Jocelyn Yee

FORM 7A

1. Vanita Wadhvani
2. Arun Shandil
3. Reshmi Dutt

FORM 7B

1. Shiromani Pandaram
2. Margaret Rao
3. Arun Kaur Singh

FORM 7 PROGRESS PRIZE

Rudolph Singh

SPECIAL PRIZES:

<u>Art</u>	1. Thomas Lanyon 2. Lui Robanakadavu	<u>Clothing &amp; Textiles</u>	Linda Singh
<u>Metal Work</u>	Graham Goodisson	<u>Wood Work</u>	Wate Viti
<u>Home Economics</u>	Robyn Tam	<u>Typing</u>	Litia Tiko
<u>Short-hand</u>	Esther Heatley	<u>French Poetry Competition</u>	Lite Nayacakalou
<u>Junior Speech</u>	Tracy Holmes	<u>Intermediate Speech</u>	Phyllis Whippy
<u>Senior Speech</u>	Sala Tiko	<u>Junior Essay</u>	Seini Caucau
<u>Intermediate Essay</u>	Noelene Nabulivou	<u>Senior Essay</u>	Clive Underwood
<u>Best All-Round Girl</u>	Louise Oram	<u>Best All-Round Boy</u>	Nikhil Naidu
<u>Head Boy's Leadership Prize</u>	Fayaz Khan		
<u>Head Girl's Leadership Prize</u>	Raana Asgar		
<u>Service to School</u>	Nikhil Naidu	Janif Ismail	Praveen Lata Singh
<u>Merit Prize</u>	Nikhil Naidu	<u>Dux of School</u>	Janif Ismail

SPORTS AWARDS 1981

HALF COLOURS

Rugby	-	Meli Fowler
Netball	-	Milika Tuiketoi
Athletics	-	(Boys - John Roqara, Anare Tabualevu) (Girls - Vasomaca Daunivuka)
Soccer	-	Robert Nicole      Chess      -      Richard Paterson
Boys' Hockey	-	Sharanjit Singh & Philip Erasito
Girls' Hockey	-	Patricia Johansen & Seini Vuniyutu

FULL COLOURS

Rugby	-	Jossia Galovaki, Anare Tabualevu, Lisiasa Rokonekua
Netball	-	Alisi Nacoke, Litia Tiko
Athletics	-	Boys - Aloysius Gris      Girls - Tamsy Simpson
Soccer	-	Jefferey Hussein & Villame Druaveni
Boys' Hockey	-	Bashir Khan, Maurice Payne
Girls' Hockey	-	Tamsy Simpson, Sharon Payne
Chess	-	Chanchal Pandey      Yachting      -      Colin Philp

ATHLETICS:

Juvenile Boys' Champion Cup	-	Moses Druvesi
Juvenile Girls' Champion Cup	-	Raijieli Drokrolagi
Junior Boys' Champion - J.H. Butler Cup	-	Meli Elder
Junior Girls' Champion- Stuart Ogilvy Cup	-	Loata Turagavali
Intermediate Boys' Champion- A.R. Cross Cup	-	Aloysius Gris
Intermediate Girls' Champion Cup	-	Tamsy Simpson
Senior Boys' Champion Trophy	-	Anare Tabualevu
Senior Girls' Champion Trophy	-	Jasillva Koroi
Senior Boys' Field Event-Lane Trophy	-	Frank Komaisavai
Senior Boys' Track Event- Eden Trophy	-	Terence Hussein

SWIMMING:

Juvenile Girls' Champion Trophy	-	Titilia Kautoga
Juvenile Boys' Champion Trophy	-	Charles Taylor
Junior Girls' Champion Trophy	-	Sharon Pickering
Junior Boys' Champion Trophy	-	David Frith
Intermediate Girls' Champion Trophy	-	Dawn Pickering
Intermediate Boys' Champion Trophy	-	Peter Edwards
Senior Boys' Champion Trophy	-	Warren Sorby
Senior Girls' Champion Trophy	-	Romain Vula

TABLE TENNIS:

Junior Boys' Singles	-	Keshav Mahara)
Junior Boys' Doubles	-	Bushan Malik & Brij Datt
Junior Girls' Singles	-	Karalaini Waqa
Junior Girls' Doubles	-	Karalaini Waqa & Meli Lesi
Senior Mixed Doubles	-	Clive Underwood & Tamsy Simpson
Open Girls' Champion	-	Tamsy Simpson
Open Boys' Champion	-	Teutala Bloomfield

BADMINTON:

Juvenile Boys' Doubles  
Junior Boys' Singles  
Junior Girls' Singles  
Junior Boys' Doubles  
Junior Girls' Doubles  
Senior Boys' Singles  
Senior Girls' Doubles  
Senior Mixed Doubles

- Ye Kyaw and Ben Herter
- Ye Kyaw
- Allannah Payne
- Donald Edwards and Shaheen Asgar
- Allannah Payne and Myat Kyaw
- Emzuela Sovu
- Joanna Naidu and Tamsy Simpson
- Ye Kyaw and Myat

LARGE TENNIS

Junior Boys' Singles  
Junior Girls' Singles  
Intermediate Girls' Singles  
Senior Boys' Singles

- Michael Taufunai
- Siteri Saguturaga
- Tamsy Simpson
- Paras Jeet Singh

CHESS:

Junior Champion

- Avinash Prakash

HOUSE COMPETITION

Blue House

- Captain Nikhil Naidu



### 1981 EXAMINATION RESULTS

Fiji Junior Certificate: 131 passed the examination giving an overall pass rate of 75.29%. The highest aggregate was scored by Sandra Stokes - 443/500. Rohit Prakash had 442/500, Sujata Singh 438/500 and Rachel Elaisa 438/500.

New Zealand School Certificate: 6 Subject Passes: Nicole, Robert; Yeal, Robert;

5 Subject Passes: Badshah, Mohammed; Barker, Gawain; Chand, Karam; Duncan, Robert; Erasito, Katarina; Fowler, Denise; Fowler, Meli; Goddison, Graham; Havea, Sione; Hughan, Edward; Jalil, Riyaz; Kishore, Ragni; Krishan, Geeta; Kumar, Lalesh; Lal, Angela; Lal, Vinod; Lanyon, Thomas; Mataika, Luse; Mataitoga, Torika; Murray, Denis; Musudole, Makereta; Nageshwar, Malini; Naidu, Joanna; Naidu, Sandhya; Nand, Rakeshwar; Nandan, Gitanjali; Narayan, Madhur; Pandaram, Shobna; Patel Ashita; Patel, Chaula; Pickering, Dawn; Prasad, Vimal; Raju, Rishi; Ram, Kamleshni; Rasolo, Viniana; Sharan, Kenneth; Sharma, Ravi; Sharma, Reshmi; Sharma, Sneha; Singh, Anjana; Singh, Balbindar; Singh, Balbir; Singh, Linda; Singh, Praveen; Singh, Sarla; Sorby, Warren; Stokes, Rodger; Tiffin, Gwendolyn; Toua, Philip; Tulele, Ilaisa; Vaqewa, Moses; Vula, Romain; Vuli, Sefton; Vunivutu, Kasanita; Yagona, Ofa; YauYau, Asena;

4 Subject Passes: Chandra, Anita; Codrokadroka, Salanieta; Dhari, Christine; Din, Shalendra; Dutt, Arvin; Erasito, Terence; Finau, Kelera; Inia, Viktoria; Keni, Richard; Krishna, Sunil; Nacocks, Alisi; Pandaram, Atishwar; Payne, Sharon; Pillai, Manikam; Prasad, Peter; Qionibaravi, Timoci; Ramritu, Peter; Sarai, Kinijioji; Savu, Lucy; Treyvaud, Nicole; Vaciloa, Meredani; Williams, Denise.

3 Subject Passes: Antonio, William; Arjun, Vinay; Bolatini, Seru; Cox, Tina; Buadromo, Kelera; Bi, Rozia; Edwards, Peter; Fatiaki, Sarote; Gchill, Anil; Hill, Delores; Johansen, Patricia; Kumar, Ashwin; Loloea, Hala'apiapi; Lotawa, Joeli; Mani, Logesh; Nainoca, Joy; Nair, Sarojini; Ram, Desley; Lepani, Rokocakau; Roqara, John; Sundarjee, Vibha; Takape, Kalo; Vaqewa, Ana; Venilal, Leena; Vunivutu, Sini; Waqatairewa, Sereana; Whippy, Philip.

2 Subject Passes: Armstrong, Diane; Baravilala, Sila; Biu, Unaisi; Dean, Bilquees; Lal, Anjina; Lepper, Glennis; Payne, Maurice; Prasad, David; Raikoti, Josevata; Raj, Rakesh; Rokonakua, Laisiasa; Sen, Kamani; Sila, Jossia; Singh, Rajnish; Taukave, Curleene; Tikoicina, Kelera; Titoko, Viliane; Valentine, Deborah; Valentine, William; Viti, Wate; Vulaaco, Reapi; Wainibuli, Meli; Wong, Soko.

1 Subject Pass: Chongkit, Ivamere; Duituturaga, Pita; Faktaufon, Michael; Hussein, Faizal; Loloma, Litia; Mataivou, Torika; Narayan, Shyranne; Prasad, Sailesh; Shute, Lydia; Simpson, Louisa; Singh, Lalesh; Singh, Veer; Tabua, Aca; Tikoduadua, Salanieta; Vakatora, Kelerayani; Varea, Filimaina; Vishwa, Rima; Waqa, Nina.

N.Z. University Entrance: Alahakone, Anomi; Ali, Iftokhar; Ali, Kasim; Asgar, Raana; Autar, Arvind; Badshar, Mohammed; Chand, Neera; Chandra, Ganesh; Elley, Raewyn; Erasito, Philip; Goundar, Satendra; Hatch, Lynette; Ismail, Janif; Jalil, Shameema; Joka, Rajnish; Keteca, Kiniviliame; Khan, Maureen; Khan, Bashir; Komaisavai, Frank; Kumar, Dinesh; Lal, Anita; Laveti, Laisa; Mala, Usha; Malik, Vandana; Naidu, Nikhil; Naidu, Vindhya; Nayacakalou, Apakuki; Nayacakalou, Litea; Oram, Emma-Louise; Pillay, Lalita; Prasad, Pranesh; Shashi, Prasad; Prasad, Vijay; Rakanace, Kalivati; Ramritu, Albert; Rao, Hem; Robnakadavu, Lui; Salejee, Mohammed; Salejee, Razia; Sharma, Pranesh; Simpson, Tamsy; Singh, Amreeta; Singh, Jashant; Singh, Mohini; Singh, Praneeta; Singh, Rupinder; Singh, Sharanjit; Tagoilelagi, Juliette; Temo, Lobe; Underwood, Clive; Vakasilimi, Delai; Verma, Anish; Wainiqolo, Raijieli; Wati, Rupa; Wilson, Maria; Yee, Jocelyn.

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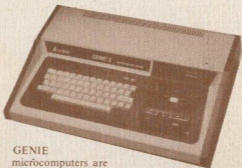
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