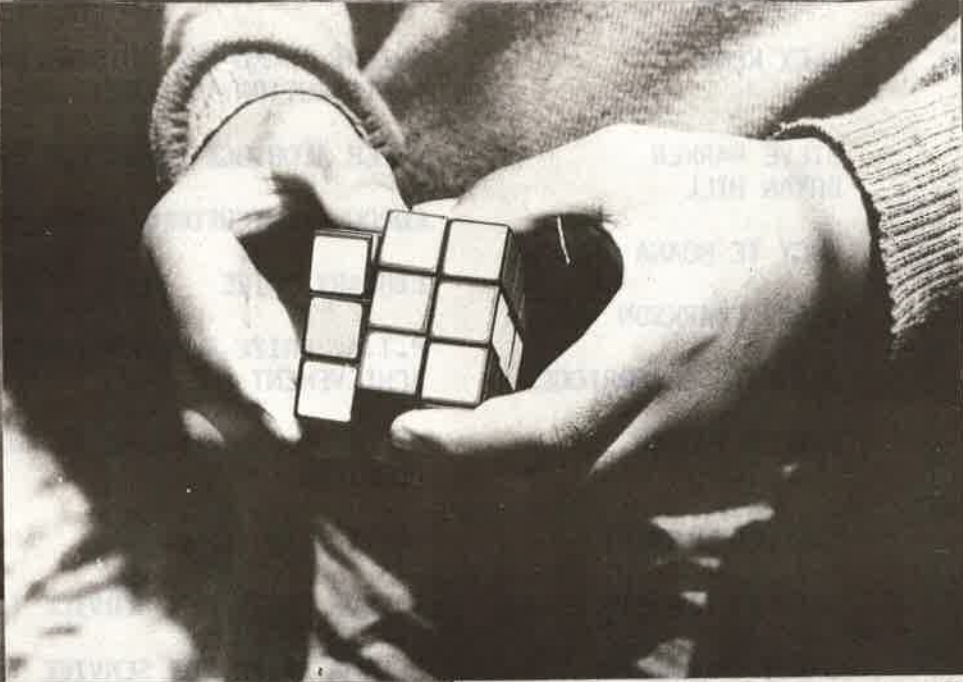


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THIRD FORM TECHNICAL DRAWING PRIZE	PAUL TERVITT	VOLLEYBALL PRIZE - BOYS GIRLS	JOHN LYNCH ALICE TAUTAI
EXCELLENCE IN TECHNICAL DRAWING FOR FIFTH FORM	STEPHEN BRINKMAN	BASKETBALL PRIZE	STEPHEN ROBERTS
PAINE MOTORS ENGINEERING PRIZE FOR FIFTH FORM	ALLAN SAU	HALL AWARD FOR SPORTSMANSHIP	LEONIE GALLAHER
ENGINEERING PRIZE FOR FOURTH FORM	ALEX KERR	KNIGHT AWARD FOR OUTSTANDING CONTRIBUTION TO SPORT	GUS TANUVASA
WHITECLIFFS SAWMILLING PRIZE (WOODWORK) FOURTH FORM FIFTH FORM	STEVE HARKER BRYAN HILL	PETER ALDRIDGE AWARD FOR SPORTSMANSHIP	DAVID GEDDES
MAORI TRUST BOARD PRIZE	LUCY TE MOANA	CORDOVA INTERFORM TROPHY	KAWAU
ACHIEVEMENT IN HOME ECONOMICS	KERRY CLARKSON	LIBRARY PRIZE	CATHERINE COLLIS
ACHIEVEMENT IN CLOTHING	JEANETTE BAINBRIDGE	P.T.A. PRIZE FOR OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT	CATHERINE COLLIS
JOHN PARR PRIZE FOR MUSIC	PAMELA TOOMER	WILLIAMS AND CUNNINGHAM AWARD FOR COURTESY	MEKI KILEPOA
VANDERPYL PRIZE FOR EXCELLENCE IN SCIENCE	STEPHEN BARNETT	SERVICE TO SCHOOL	MAKARITA OSOVALE
ART PRIZE	JEFFREY BURNETT	WATSON PRIZE FOR SERVICE TO COMMUNITY	KERRY TUPPER
HALL CUP FOR SENIOR HOCKEY	JANET GALLAGHER	BENSON AWARD FOR SERVICE TO OTHERS	GARY QUICK AND RICHARD VANDERPYL
HALL CUP FOR JUNIOR HOCKEY	DEBBIE ALCOCK	LAMBIE PRIZE FOR LEADERSHIP	STEPHEN ROBERTS
CONTRIBUTION TO GIRLS' HOCKEY	SANDRA CRUIKSHANK	HENRY B. NORCROSS SCHOLARSHIPS	FRANCES LEPUA AND RONALD MAURER
CONTRIBUTION TO BOYS' HOCKEY	SEAN GUM	THORN SCHOLARSHIPS	STEPHEN BARNETT AND DENISE WALLWORK
EUSTACE AWARD FOR ATHLETICS	MARIJA KANDIC	MANGERE COSMOPOLITAN CLUB AWARDS	PETER CORDTZ, THOMAS RICKET AND MEKI KILEPOA
	<u>SENIOR SCHOLAR</u>	-	PAMELA TOOMER
	<u>BADER TROPHY</u>	-	DAT LIEN

1981, the first year of the School's second decade, has proved to be a most interesting one. Prior to the opening of the School year we received notification of the University Scholarship awarded to Russell King, the first such Scholarship the School has achieved. Further comment is made on this achievement later in the magazine.

The School roll was maintained at the level of previous years, which is in contrast to most other High Schools, where falling rolls have caused a great deal of concern. The Departmental estimates for this School suggest that we will remain at least at our present size for the next 3 or 4 years.

The major cause for concern in this School, as in all others at the present time, has been the spectre of unemployment, but it is pleasing to report that considerable success has been achieved in the finding of appropriate employment for many of our school leavers. The Pre-Employment Programme has been highly successful, with a large number of students being placed into permanent positions. It will be our aim to extend this excellent work, to research opportunities and provide direction for students in 1982. It would appear to me that opportunities are appearing for employment and that if students prepare themselves, broaden their horizons and research the opportunities presented, their futures can be anticipated with some confidence. I have been impressed with the concern shown by parents for the welfare and future of their children and by the many organisations who have shown their interest in the welfare of the College and the future of its students. This has come not only in the provision of

finance, but in the offers of employment or preparedness to become involved in school programmes. I remain, however, concerned about the self-esteem of some students. We are aware and emphasize that all our students have abilities and skills, but unfortunately many of them remain undeveloped. While the school can do its part, each individual must appreciate his worth and strive to develop his capabilities. Our report system clearly identifies those who do so and it also highlights those who are not showing the necessary development and determination.

The School has had its share of successes in the sporting area and through the inter-house competition there has been vast involvement in recreational activities. I am delighted that so many of our students have developed interests in a variety of such activities and I hope this area of development will constantly broaden.

Our Maori Cultural and Gospel Groups travelled to the South Island and their hosts were delighted with their level of achievement. We are delighted also to be closely associated with the development and opening of the Mataatua Marae nearby and hope that this association will be a long and fruitful one.

Russell King completed his studies at this College in 1980 and throughout his time here displayed unusually high intelligence and a capability to achieve at a maximum level. His ability was recognised early and his movement directly from the fifth form to the seventh form affirmed his capability. Russell involved himself in a wide range of school activities and contributed significantly to the development of the school in a number of areas. He would be the first to claim that he was no

Olympic Athlete, but he participated in a variety of athletic events as his contribution to his house's progress. His school career culminated in his being well up in the University Scholarship list for New Zealand and receiving a 'Scholar of the Year Award', one of only nine students in the Northern part of the North Island to be so honoured. Russell has completed his first year as a student of Engineering at the University of Auckland and our reports indicate that he has been highly successful.

Marjory Vanderpyl was a foundation student of this College and completed an outstanding school career with a University 'A' Bursary. She was then selected to enter the Auckland Medical School and on November 23rd, 1981, she graduated with her Doctorate in Medicine. Pursuing an interest in outdoor education, which Marjory developed at College, she joined the Territorial Army and has qualified as a Lieutenant in the Medical Corp training recently in Malaya. We extend to Marjory our congratulations and we are aware that she will serve the people with whom she comes in contact extremely well.



To those who are moving out into the world beyond school we wish you well and hope that from time to time you will return to your School and share your experiences with us.

IVAN D. ARMSTRONG
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EPISODE TWO

THE ADVENTURES OF MIGHTY CERTAIN



REMEMBER MIGHTY CERTAIN?

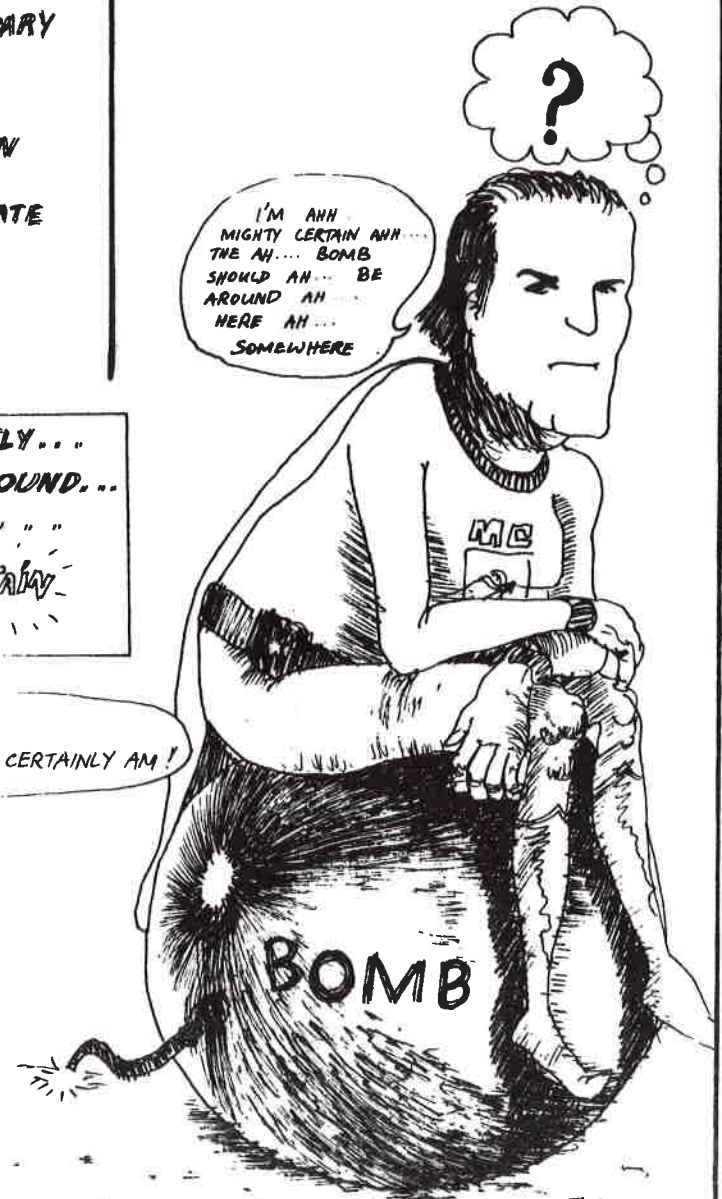
TO BRIEFLY RECAP:
OUR HERO, M.C., RECEIVED AN ANONYMOUS PHONE-CALL ABOUT A BOMB IN SCHOOL GROUNDS, ACTING ON THIS INFORMATION HE REVEALED HIMSELF IN HIS TRUE COLOURS, (BLUE LONG-JOHNS) AS A SPECTACLE OF AWE AND WONDER.

REMEMBER WHERE OUR FEARLESS CRIME FIGHTING HERO LEFT US LAST EPISODE, ON TOP OF SOME VERY TEMPORARY MATTER, DRAINING EXORBITANT QUANTITIES OF BRAIN POWER IN A DEDICATED ATTEMPT TO LOCATE THE BOMB

FASTER THAN A SPEEDING BLOWFLY... ABLE TO LEAP-FROG IN A SINGLE BOUND... IS IT A JERK? . . . IS IT A PAIN? . . . YES! IT'S THE GREAT MIGHTY CERTAIN



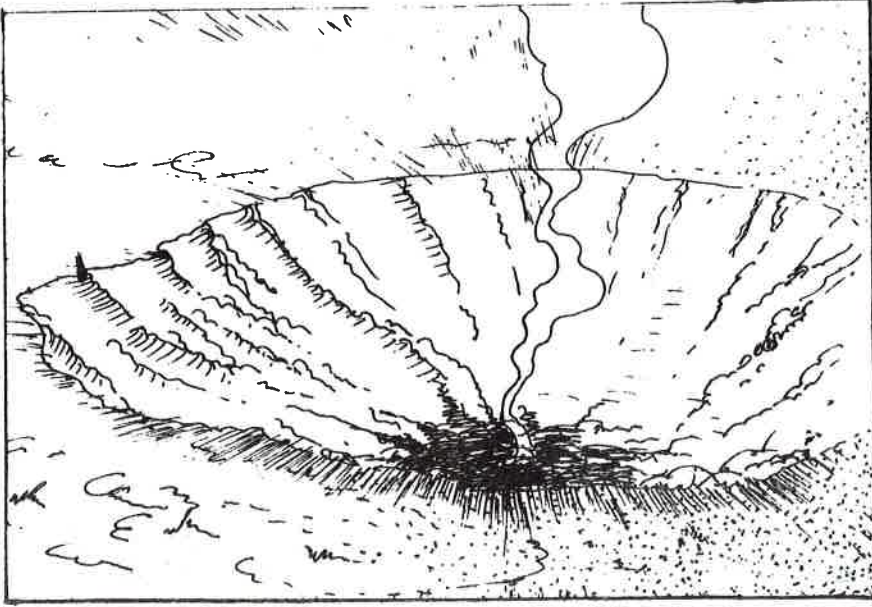
AH... YES...
I... AH... MOST CERTAINLY AM!



I'M AH MIGHTY CERTAIN AH... THE AH... BOMB SHOULD AH... BE AROUND AH... HERE AH... SOMEWHERE

CONCLUSION

BOOM!



DOES THIS MEAN THE END OF
NIGHTY CERTAIN?

CERTAINLY NOT!



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