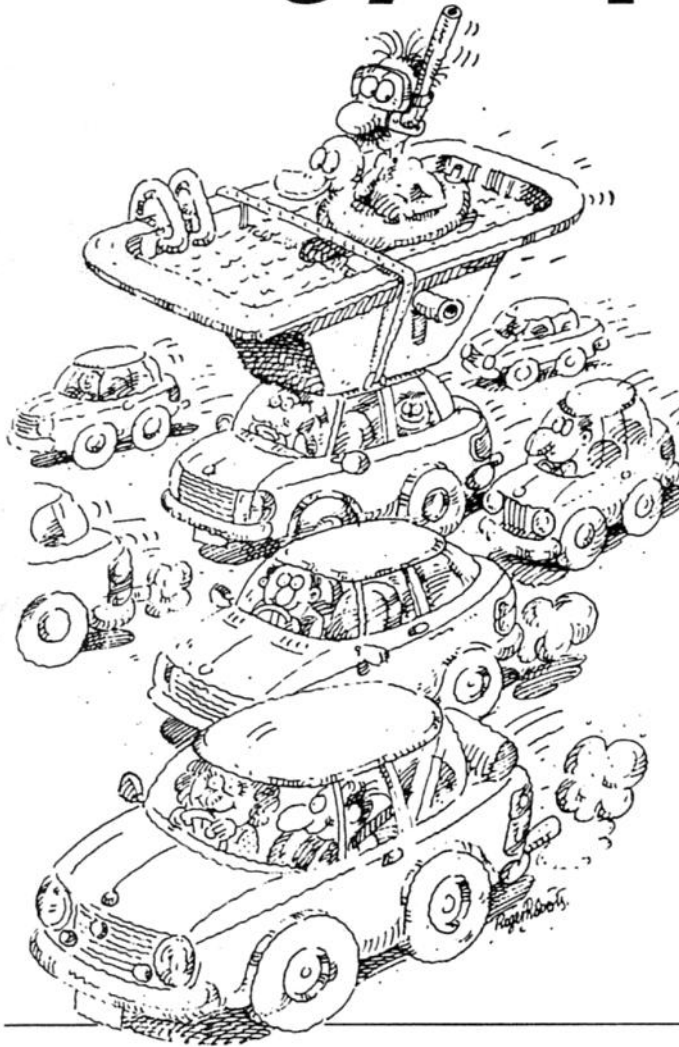


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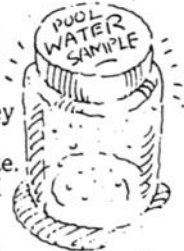


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BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Since my report in last years magazine the Board of Trustees have continued to have a busy time 'behind the scenes'. I say this, as up until now, you as pupils probably haven't been too aware of our activities.

The School Charter was completed, signed and accepted by the Ministry of Education late last year and is the foundation document which sets the aims and goals that we are bound to achieve in order that you can have the best and fairest Education system that can be provided. To provide this we are almost totally reliant on the Teaching Staff, Principle and his deputies to educate you in as many and varied subjects that we can find teachers for. This is one of the most important tasks to provide the staff, and so far I consider we have been able to do this as we have a high standard of teachers. I hope you can agree with me.

The Charter contains a number of goals which the Board has to aim to achieve and whilst we can't attempt to complete all these I can assure you we are working towards this end.

As part of the Charter it is necessary to form policies and this is currently underway with valuable input from the staff on matters such as Equity, The Treaty of Waitangi and Sexual Harrasment.

To provide the equipment the teachers need i.e. computers, typewriters, sewing machines etc., is dependant on funds of

course and so far this year whilst we haven't embarked on a spending spree our financial position is sound and we should be able to have more money to spend next year.

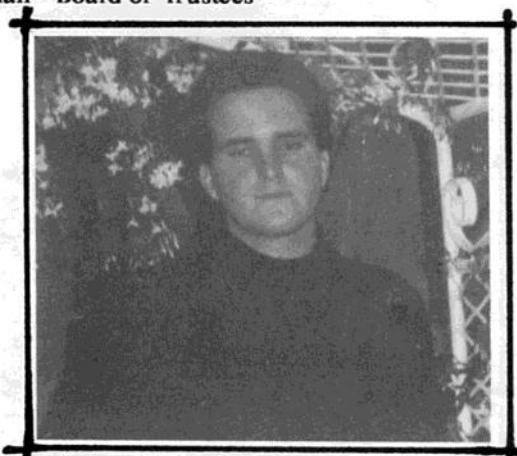
Our buildings are in good shape, however certain works like painting the exterior of 'B' block and drainage problems in the grounds, with Ministry of Education help will have our attention shortly. It is good to see the new Dark room completed, the Administration block upgraded and other work completed recently.

Board of Trustee members have attended various training courses on topics ranging from curriculum, personnel, equity, The Treaty of Waitangi and other issues of vital interest to the future control of the schools affairs.

As usual the school has had a busy year and congratulations are due to all those responsible for the musical production, sporting achievements, Maori Culture group, examination successes, school trips, Gala day etc., and thanks to the P.T.A. and Te Rapa Rotary for their assistance with funds.

Finally to the staff and pupils who won't be returning next year, thanks to your contributions to the school and you will be most welcome to visit us any time in the future as I am certain your time with us will remain in your memory.

Peter Hollis
Chairman - Board of Trustees



'Te kura tuarua o Ngaruawahia'

To the united whanau
Teachers and Pupils
'i te kura tuarua o Ngaruawahia'

To the class of '86
those finished and those who are left

To my friends, Bro's, (Juss Da Poice)
and all of the rest

To the school itself
buildings, Te Wharenu
and the grounds

To the memories good and bad
we all file away

To our individuality (most of all)
keep it sacred -

To this my final year
'i te kura tuarua o Ngaruawahia'

To the learning and knowledge
we obtained
from this store house
so abundantly full

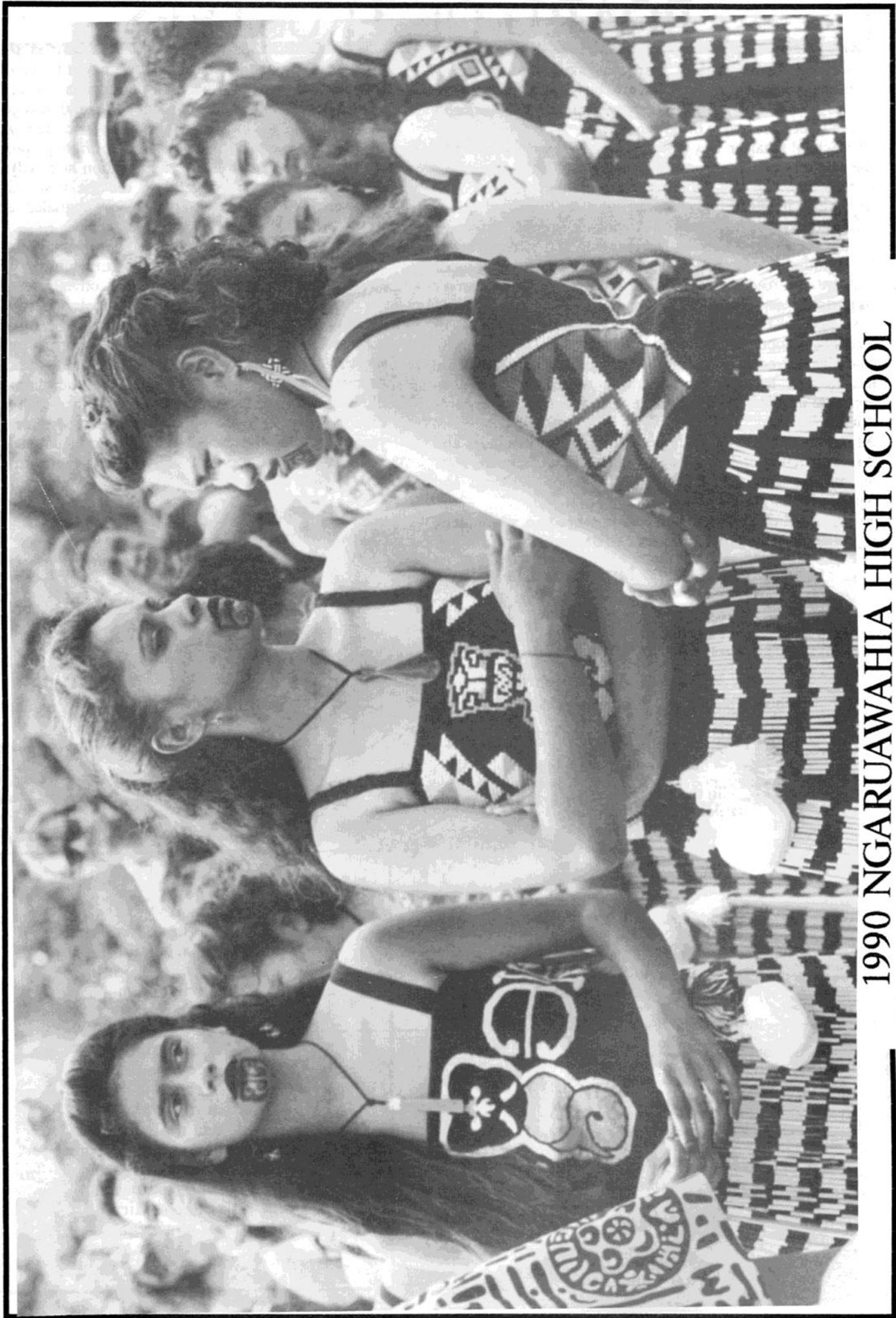
To everything and everyone
in contact with our school -

In Parting ...
To this poem - the common room chairs
and next years 7ths
sitting on the floor.

Kia ora!!!
Clayton Callaghan

TE TANGI A TE MATUI

Kia whakarongo ake ao
Ki te tangi a te manu nei
A te Matui
Tui-i-i, Tui-i-i, Tuituia
Tuia i runga
Tuia i raro
Tuia i waho
Tuia i roto
Tuia i te here tangata
Ka rongo te po!
Ka rongo te ao!
Tuia e te muka tangata
I takea mai i Hawaiki-nui
I Hawaiki-roa
I Hawaiki-pamamao
Te hono i wairua
Ki te whaiao
Ki te ao marama
Tihe Mauriora



1990 NGARUAWAHIA HIGH SCHOOL
STUDENTS STAND OUT IN THE CROWD

PRINCIPAL'S REPORT

Kia ora te whanau

Nga mihi nui ki a koe

1990 was heralded as being a special year in the history of Aotearoa. A year of historical significance and celebration for our country.

The pagentry, friendliness and sporting competition of the Commonwealth Games in Auckland saw the year off to a spectacular start.

Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II visited our shores and took part in the annual celebrations at Waitangi in early February. Since then throughout the country has been a host of events conducted by the 1990 Commission celebrating this year.

In our school we have several reasons to celebrate the achievements of our students. It is impossible to record everything of significance but I would like to highlight a few events to give a picture of this year.

Our School Certificate results from last year were very good, the best for at least five years and it was pleasing to read these early in the year.

Annual events such as Swimming and Athletic Sports, the School Gala and Workday have been successful this year with more student participation and therefore more enjoyment for all involved.

Our head students Pokai, Catherine, Bradley and Donna have represented the school well and the student representative on the Board of Trustees, Tania Churcher has been most effective.

This year we have extended our transition education programme within the school and more students have benefited as well as taking part in Link Courses. Visits to the Polytechnic, the University and the Teachers College have been regular this year.

The purpose being to inform students of the availability of courses open to them in the future.

Earlier this year the final version of our School Charter was signed and accepted by the Ministry of Education. Ours was the first secondary school in the Waikato to be accepted.

Another first was the inaugural cultural exchange with Hillcrest High School and again this was a very successful event.

The school production of 'Nightshriek' was a highlight of the school year. It was a 'total' school production with staff, students and parents involved.

The School Ball was once again well organised as the 'social' highlight of the year.

We were represented overseas by Mr Turner and Taniwharau Muru crewing the Waka Tau at the Henley Regatta in London.

For the first time we held a Biathlon in the school and hopefully this will become a regular event on our school calendar.

Ailsa McLean left us to travel to Brisbane for a liver transplant and it was great to welcome her back to school in the third term. It is amazing how well she has settled back into the school.

There have been many other highlights but lack of space prevents me from mentioning them all.

Suffice is to say that 1990 has been another successful year for our school and it is great to be able to look back on some of the successes.

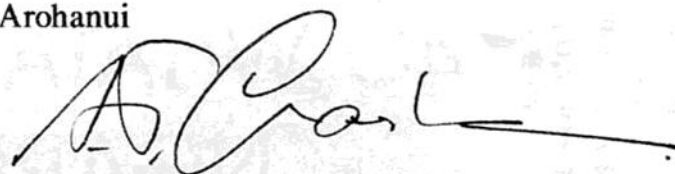
My thanks to you all for your contributions. Our school is what we make it, students, staff and parents and I think this year we can be proud of what we have produced.

To those of you who are leaving my best wishes for the future. Remember you will always be part of the school so come and visit us in the future.

To those returning have a good holiday and come back rejuvenated.

A happy and safe holiday period to you all.

Arohanui



A J Cranshaw

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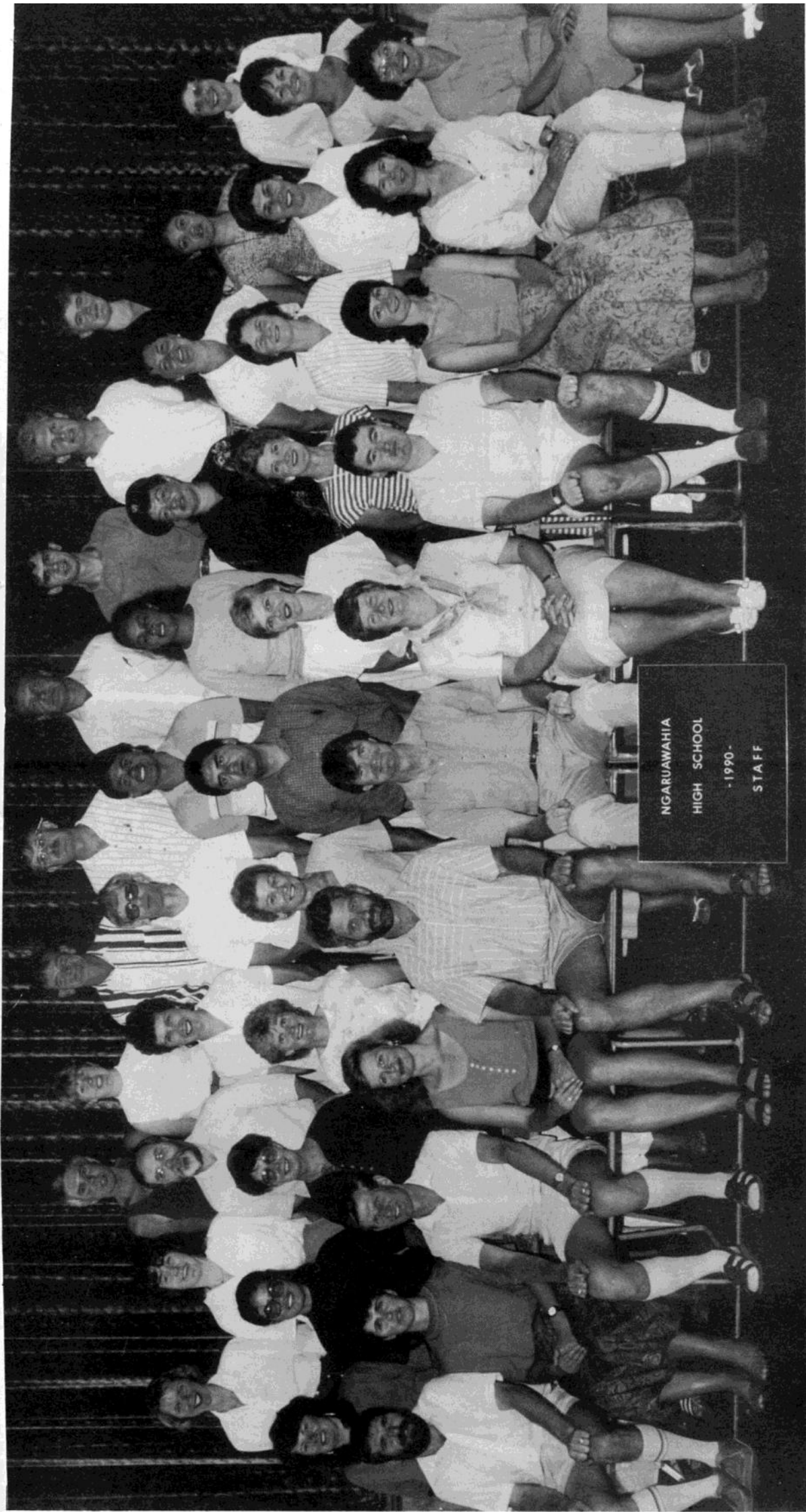
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ASSOCIATE DEPUTY PRINCIPAL

Mr Rob Mill the new Associate Deputy Principal, who began work at Ngaruawahia High School at the beginning of Term 3, was given a warm welcome. Mr Mill went to Pukekohe High School and on to Auckland University and Auckland Teachers College. He is married to a teacher at Fairfield College and has a three year old daughter. Before coming to NHS, Mr Mill taught at Otumoetai College and Fairfield College, where he was Head of Social Studies and a Dean. His interests include Rugby, played Senior Rugby for Bay of Plenty, and coached the school's 1st XV's for eleven years. He also enjoys basketball, volleyball and weight training.

"I am thoroughly enjoying working at Ngaruawahia High School", says Mr Mill, "I have found pupils to be very friendly and helpful, and obviously proud of attending this school. I have also been most impressed with the staff who are very dedicated and hardworking, and certainly seem prepared to go beyond what is generally expected of teachers. I would like to thank pupils and staff for making my introduction to NHS so warm and supportive."



MR GRANT

Mr Grant Associate Deputy Principal from February 1989 left school in August to take up a writing career in Wellington.

He has been contracted by the Lotteries Commission (the people who run Lotto and Scratch Kiwi) to write a history of gambling in New Zealand over the past 150 years. He views the task as exciting and challenging.

At the end of his two year contract he intends to write another history book for which he already has a publisher offering a contract. After that who knows.

He will miss the students most at Ngaruawahia High School. Friendly, open, some are even hard working! His final message is 'Strive for the best and be kind to each other.'

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council started off with a hiss and a roar at the beginning of this year, but following suit of the last couple of years it started to fizzle. It wasn't until our hero came along, namely the one and only Mr Jarnet who told us if we didn't get our act together we might as well give up.

The school council had a change this year. We decided to have only senior students who would be assigned to a junior class and represent both his and his junior class in decision making. We've had the usual money making schemes like socials, muftidays and the successful Slave day. This year we gave money to students to participate in Athletic and wrestling events at top levels. We have introduced Hot

drinks to the canteen and have helped out the Ball committee financially.

The most major happening would be the introduction of Student I.D. Cards. These have been very successful and we hope to get more next year.

We have had a good bunch of students who have tried their best to get other students input. I only hope that next year there will be a group which is as intelligent, smart, extremely good looking and fantastically with-it as our council this year.

Stefan Pollard

P. MORUNGA, K. MCKENZIE, U. MEIRS, B. JAMIESON, D. BEST, S. POLLARD, M. KEAST, T. CHURCHER, J.



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HEAD STUDENTS

HEAD BOY POKAI MORUNGA

As the school year draws to a close, my unforgettable (or rather forgettable) reign as Head Boy comes to an end.

I look back at the year that was 1990 and my achievements as Head Boy and without much thought I turn to the only other person in the Common room and say "Sweet...".

But after some serious thought I find that I've used up both hands and am now moving to the left foot...

1990 promised to be a good year for the Lucky (or unlucky) people chosen as the Head Students. Unfortunately for the school I was picked and since I wasn't a willing choice the first term wasn't too bright. But eventually I learned to adapt to the change and in the end learned to develop the status in my own mould. Attending formal functions and representing the school when the time arose were done with pride and knowing that my activities would reflect the school and all it stands for.

Not putting my full potential to use I feel as though I have let down some people, but overall it was a great learning experience and I thank the people that gave me the chance...

'Good Luck Next Year'

Pokai Morunga

DEPUTY HEAD GIRL DONNA FLAVELL

Kia Ora Te Whanau

To be chosen as Deputy Head Girl came as a shock. I thought for me to be chosen as a school leader was way out of my reach. It has been both a learning and challenging experience throughout this year especially when everyone looks up to the school leaders as role models. I have been involved in many activities within school and I've even had the chance to represent and speak on behalf of the school. The position of being a school leader builds your confidence, self esteem and makes you believe in yourself. I would like to thank the staff of the school, especially Mr Cranshaw (who had to make the horrific decision) for giving me the chance of representing our school as a leader of 1990. Kia Ora nga Mahita and next years Seventh formers good luck!! Kia kaha e hoa ma!

Ki nga rangatira i haere ake e tumako au tino pai i a koutou tau. Kia kaha tonu i o mahi koutou mahia. No reira i kite au i a koutou i nga ra ki haere mai.

Kia Ora ano Koutou Katoa

Donna Flavell

HEAD GIRL CATHERINE PRIEST

Although it came as a bit of a shock, being fortunate enough to have been appointed Head Girl has made this year a very memorable one for me.

I feel extremely privileged to have held this position and to have represented the school in this way. A couple of the highlights of this year were; being sponsored by the local RSA to attend the ANZAC Day Commemorations in Wellington earlier in the year and personally meeting the Maori Queen, Te Aririnui Te Atrangikahu. These are both experiences which will not be forgotten.

Although being unable to overcome the anxiety of talking to a hall full of students for the first few times caused a few embarrassing moments. Duties such as these have built up my confidence in these situations tremendously, thanks to the support from both the staff and students.

Overall I have thoroughly enjoyed holding them position of Head Girl and would like to thank those responsible for giving me the opportunity. I would also like to take this opportunity to thank both staff and students who have made my years, especially this one, at Ngaruawahia High School enjoyable and wish you all the very best for the future.

Catherine Priest



DEPUTY HEAD BOY BRADLEY BOTTING

It came as a surprise and a bit of a shock when I was told I was Deputy Head Boy. I remember being nervous at having to sit in front of assembly, and being very nervous at having to speak to the assembly. However by the end of the year I found this quite easy to do.

I have enjoyed my year as Deputy Head Boy. It has been a good learning experience, especially in terms of learning to communicate with people I don't know very well.

Good luck to next years head students...

Bradley Botting





1990 SENIOR AWARD LIST



BRADLEY BOTTING

- Dux
- Telecom Central Award for Mathematics and Science
- Ives Cup for Mathematics and Physics
- Schwass Cup for Senior Economics
- Achievement in Accounting
- Achievement in Itinerant Music Scheme - Trombone and Vocal
- Contribution to School Activities - Big Band and Reading Tutor
- Te Rapa Rotary Award for Contribution to School
- Award for Contribution to School Music
- Stone Cup for Drama

DEREK BEST

- Proxime Accessit to Dux
- Ian Brownley Cup for Geography
- First in Form 7 Computer Studies
- First in Form 7 Technical Drawing
- Achievement in Mathematics
- Effort in Physics
- Contribution as Reading Tutor
- 3rd Senior Boys Cross Country Champion
- Collins Cup for Citizenship

POKAI MORUNGA

- Te Rapa Rotary Award for Contribution to School
- School Leaders Award

TANIA CHURCHER

- Violet Jolly Cup for Citizenship
- Service to the School

SHAUN REID

- Latta Cup for Special Endeavour in Music

MICHELLE KEAST

- Dianne Harper Cup for Leadership in Music

STEFAN POLLARD

- Cup for Excellence in Music

TAIAPA RANGA

- Maori Cultural Award for Leadership in Cultural Group

NGAHIA TURNER

- Erana Coulter Memorial Award for Maori Studies and Contribution to the Community

TUTI COOPER

- Award in Memory of Ngahia Gregory for Excellence in Te Reo Maori

LOVE RHIND

- Te Tokotoko O Te Manu Korero - Maori Speech

TIRIANA PAKI

- Te Tokotoko O Te Manu Korero - Maori Speech

CATHERINE PRIEST

- School Leaders Award

1990 UNIVERSITY DEGREES

Stephen Crowther	B.A.
Craig Harrison	B.Sc
Shane Harrison	B.Sc
Rodney McIntosh	B.Ed
Lee Robcke	B.SS
Kevin Robertson	B.MS
Lucy Scott (Tini)	Cert MSt
Aaron West	B.Ed

SPORTS AWARDS

BRENT JAMIESON
MICHELLE DIXON
BARBARA PRATT

KAREN PRATT
CHRIS BRENNAN
BOBBIN TE KOI

RUEBEN BARNES
KERRY-N-RUTH BOTTING
REGAN MACDONALD

ADAM DYSART
AROHA GRAY
VANESSA NIKORA
MANAWA PERESE

DUKE O'BRIEN
MICHEAL BRIDGEMAN
BOB GOW

JAGDEESH GURMEL
CINDY GRAY
DONNA FLAVELL

YVONNE LLOYD
TED TUKERE

KEZIAH HESLOP

FRANCIS PRENDERGAST

- Grinter Cup - Senior Boys Athletic Champion
- Ngaruawahia High School Cup - Senior Girls Athletic Champion
- Ngaruawahia High School Cup - Senior Girls Cross Country Champion
- Davison Cup-Girl: Sportsmanship, Athletics, Games and Swimming
- Ngaruawahia High School Cup - Badminton Girls Doubles
- Ngaruawahia High School Cup - Badminton Girls Doubles
- Comins Trophy - Senior Boys Cross Country Champion
- Principals Award for Excellence in Sport
- Prendergast Shield - Most Outstanding Soccer Player
- Prendergast Shield - Most Outstanding Soccer Player
- Ang-Templeton-Harris Cup - Most Improved Soccer Player
- Robson Cup - Badminton Boys Doubles
- Robson Cup - Badminton Boys Doubles
- Goodwill Cup - Contribution to Netball
- Netball Trophy - Most Outstanding Player
- Nikora Netball Cup - Most Improved Player
- McIntosh, Begbie & Brown Cup - Top Try Scorer in 1st XV
- Daines Cup - Most Improved Rugby Player
- Fijian School Rugby Trophy - Most Outstanding Player
- SE Asia Tour Trophy - Best Team Man - Rugby
- Anzus Cup - All Round Excellence in Girls Basketball
- Principals Award for Contribution to Sport
- Clancy Trophy - Best Senior Girls Basketballer
- Clancy Trophy - Best Senior Girls Basketballer
- Basketball Trophy
- Davison Cup-Boy: Sportsmanship, Athletics, Games and Swimming
- Ngaruawahia High School Cup - Senior Girls Swimming Champion
- Ngaruawahia High School Cup - Senior Boys Swimming Champion

CLASS AWARDS FORM 7

- TANIA CHURCHER - History Cup
- First in Form 7 Biology
- Achievement in English
- Effort in Economics and English
- Contribution as Bus Prefect and Reading Tutor
- DONNA FLAVELL - Winner Form 7 Speech Contest
- Achievement in Computer Studies and English Aotearoa
- Effort in Geography
- Contribution as Reading Tutor
- Senior Sports Award for Contribution to the team - Girls Basketball Coaching
- POKAI MORUNGA - First Equal in Form Seven Art
- Effort in English Aotearoa

- TIRIANA PAKI - First in Form Seven English Aotearoa
- Effort in Biology
- Contribution to Kapahaka
- CORY POINTON - First in Form Six Mathematics
- First in Form Six Physics
- First in Form Seven Design and Technology
- KAREN PRATT - First in Form Seven English
- Achievement in Biology
- Progress in History
- CATHERINE PRIEST - Progress in Biology, English, History and Mathematics
- Contribution as Bus Prefect
- SHAUN REID - First Equal in Form Seven Art
- First in Senior Music
- ARNA SOLOMON - First in Form Seven Maori

CLASS AWARDS FORM 6

DOES NOT INCLUDE PROGRESS AND EFFORT PRIZES

TANIA BICKELMANN	- First in Form Six Computer Studies and History - Excellence in Form Six English - Achievement in Biology and Mathematics	HAYLEY LONDON	- First in Form Six Art - Achievement in Craft - Contribution to Ball Decorations - 3rd Senior Girls Cross Country Champion
KERRY-RUTH BOTTING	- Jan Plummer Cup for Form Six English - Jeanne Gilbert Cup for Language Japanese - First in Form Six - Biology, Chemistry and Mathematics	REGAN MacDONALD	- First in Form Six Technical Drawing - Achievement in Computer Studies - Contribution to School Magazine - Achievement in Typing and Form Five Accounting
TUTI COOPER	- First in Form Six Maori - Contribution to Kapahaka - Senior Sports Award for Contribution to Netball Team.	KYLEE MacKENZIE	- 3rd Senior Girls Swimming Champion
MICHELLE DIXON	- Felicity Young Cup Most Outstanding Senior Accountancy Student	LYNDA McCALL	- First Equal in Form Six Geography - Achievement in Chemistry
BOB GOW	- Achievement in Design and Technology - 2nd Senior Boys Cross Country Champion	MICHAELA McNALLY	- First in Form Six Physical Education - 2nd Equal Senior Girls Athletics Champion
BRENT JAMIESON	- Contribution as Bus Prefect - First Equal in Form Six Physics - First in Form Six Biology - Contribution as Council Representative	URS MEIER	- First in Form Six Design and Technology - Contribution as Bus Prefect - First in Form Six Typing - Achievement in English
MANU JONES	- Templeton Award - Senior Draftsmanship & Technology - Achievement in Design and Technology - Senior Sports Award for Contribution to Boys Basketball Team	ANNA MORSE	- First in Form Six Mathematics with Applications - First Equal in Form Six Geography - Excellence in Form Six English - Achievement in Biology
MICHELLE KEAST	- Excellence in Form Six English - Achievement in Biology and Japanese - Contribution to Big Band	KATRINA PARKER	- 2nd Senior Girls Cross Country Champion - Excellence in Form Six English - Achievement in Biology - Contribution to Big Band - First Equal in Form Six Economics - Achievement in Design & Technology, Mathematics and Physics
HANA KEREI	- First in Form Five Japanese - Contribution to School Activities - Kapahaka and Reading Tutor	KARA PEDEN	- Achievement in Biology, Economics and English - Contribution to Big Band - Special Prize in Japanese - Contribution to Kapahaka - Effort in English, History, Mathematics with Applications and Physical Education
		JODY POINTON	- First in Form Six Design for Living
		STEFAN POLLARD	
		LOVE RHIND	
		SHARON WATERS	
		JUNELLE WILLIAMS	

CLASS AWARDS FORM 5

DOES NOT INCLUDE PROGRESS AND EFFORT PRIZES

NICOLA AHU	- Sloane Cup for Clothing - First in Form Five History - Achievement in English	TANIWHARAU MURU	- First in Form Five Craft - Achievement in Physical Education - Contribution to Kapahaka
KATRINA ARMSTRONG	- Rachel Walker Trophy for Homecraft	CHANEL NAERA MATIREI NGAHIWI	- First in Form Five Maori - Contribution to Kapahaka and Whanau
CINDY GRAY	- First in Form Five Art - Achievement in Physical Education	ANGELA NICHOL	- Hon. W. Birch Prize for Form Five Science - Achievement in Accounting - Contribution to Big Band and Library
BILLIE-JO HEKE	- First in Form Five New Zealand Mathematics	BELINDA NICHOL	- John Sergeant Award for Best Girl in 5th Form Science - First in Form Five English, Accounting and Technical Drawing - Achievement in S.C. Mathematics
MICHELLE HENDERSON	- First in Form Five Geography - Achievement in Accounting, S.C. Mathematics and Typing	TAIPU PAKI	- Contribution to Big Band and Library - First in Form Five English - Contribution to Kapahaka and Whanau
DONNA HOLLIS	- First in Form Five Economic Studies, English, S.C. Mathematics and Typing	JOY TARAWHITI	- Achievement in Home Economics - Senior Sports Award for Contribution to Netball Team - Contribution to Whanau
KAREN MATTHEWS	- First in Form Five English - Achievement in Accounting and Typing	TANIA WHAREKURA	- First in Form Five Maori - Senior Sports Award for Contribution to Girls Basketball Team
PAUL MIDDLETON MATHEW MONTFORD	- Trade Tools Award - Engineering - Achievement in Engineering Workshop		
RANGIMARIE MORGAN	- Special Prize in Maori - Contribution to Kapahaka and Whanau		
SUSAN MULLER	- First in Form Five Typing - Achievement in S.C. Mathematics and Geography		

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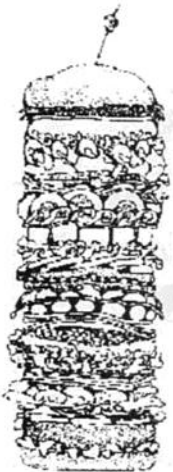
TE WHARE KAI

Chris and I really enjoy working in the Canteen. We are really busy though - beating the Hotdogs to death before putting them inside the bread rolls, picking the eyes and beaks out of the chicken soup and the yummy hamburgers, well, we won't tell you where we get the hedgehogs from.

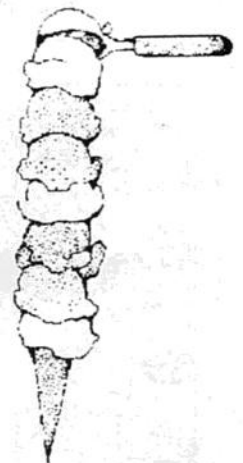
We have decided that people who bash loudly on the canteen windows before the bell has rung, will have all purchases charged out at double their original price and all people who arrive first at the window with \$20 notes will not get any change.

There are a lot of students and adults at school who make our job a lot of fun. Special thanks to Noel who warms up our canteen on cold frosty mornings, and sometimes makes a reasonable cup of tea. Also senior students who help out from time to time when we are extra busy and staff who purchase their lunch daily and pay for it daily!!!

Award for the most consistent support from staff: C. Jarret and B. Maley, (Haven't you noticed them rushing off to Jenny Craig!)



The Canteen Ladies, Mrs Conolly and Mrs Ngaru



WHANAU 1990

This year has seen our Whanau grow even further, now we have approximately one hundred whanau members. It has been exciting because we have sixth formers for the first time, and have watched our seniors begin to develop into our future leaders. Next year we anticipate with pleasure, having whanau classes in every level of school.

One of the reasons the whanau system was originally established was to provide support for Maori students at school. Many, in the past, were leaving school in fourth and fifth form and found school a negative place to be. So it is exciting that we have had at least 20 whanau members carry on into the sixth form, and most are anticipating returning to seventh form next year. It is reassuring that this aim of retaining Maori students at school is being fulfilled.

A highlight of this year was undoubtedly our highly successful whanau evening, which was attended by most whanau members and approximately 60 parents.

It was wonderful to see the confidence of our rangatahi as they stood and spoke from the heart of their feelings about whanau. And the height of entertainment was provided by skits and songs

performed by whanau members. The night summed up what whanau is all about - students, teachers and families all working together, talking, laughing and sharing together for the good of our rangitahi.

This year we have had a settled, positive year with an expanding whanau. We can only look ahead to 1991 with anticipation. We are planning to move towards more bilingual teaching in our third form whanau of 1991 - with their Maori, Social Studies and Mathematics being taught in Reo Maori. This will be supported by intensive language teaching in the early part of the year, enabling our whanau members to become more competent in Te Reo Maori. This move towards bilingualism is challenging but very necessary, as we have to meet the needs of increasing numbers of students who have a strong commitment to an understanding of Te Reo Maori.

Obviously then 1990 has been a year of consolidation for our whanau, and it has helped to lay the foundations for further growth next year and in the future.

Karen Douglas

WHANAU TRIP

On Friday October 5th, the Whanau classes went on a one day trip to Te Awamutu. Our first stop was at the Orakau Battle Site where we were told by Mrs Crawford the historical background of our tupuna (Ancestors) who fought for their land. We then went to Te Whare Tini o Nga Waka to observe a display of many magnificent Maori Arts and Crafts.

We assembled together to be entertained by their culture group who performed a few items for us and in exchange, we performed for them a few items of

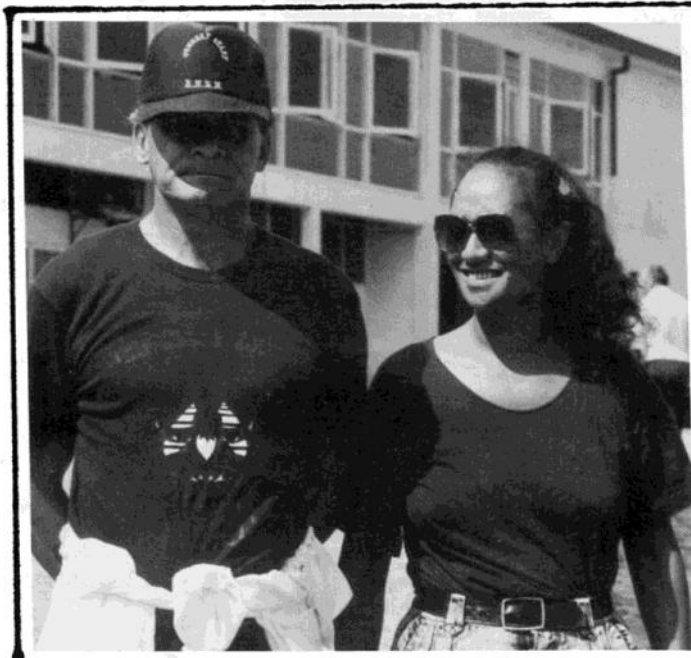
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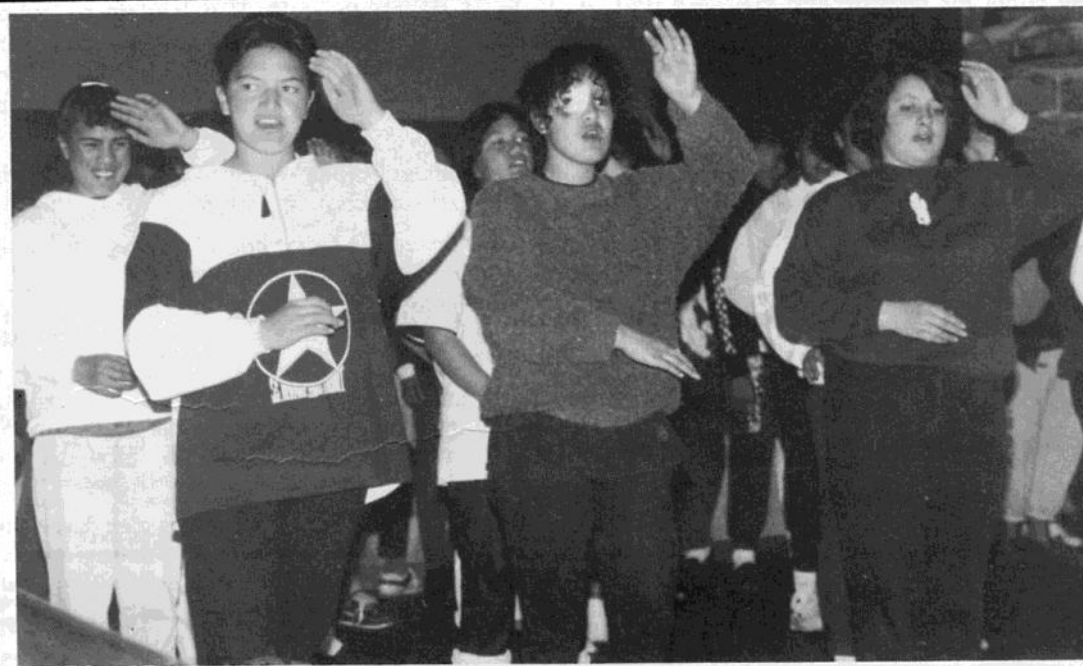
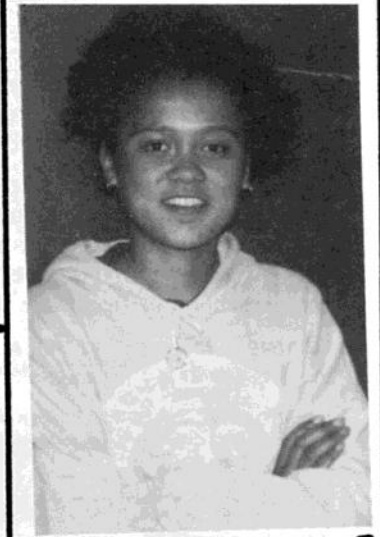
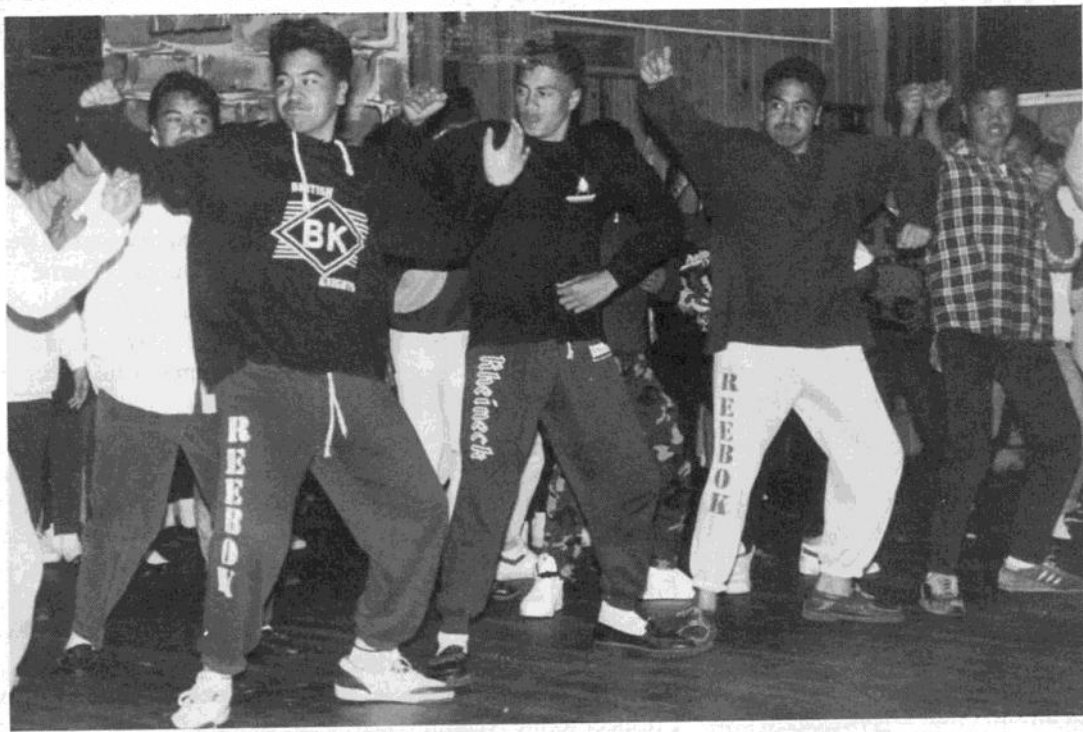
After our short stay at Te Whare Tini o Nga Waka, we travelled to Raglan to have lunch and to spend a couple of hours playing volleyball and Touch-Rugby and some of us dared to go swimming.

Although slightly daunted on our return home when one of the buses got a puncture overall it was an enjoyable and overwhelming day out.

Kia ora koutou katoa

Na KimiKimi Graham





MANU-ARIKI COMPETITION

On March 10 1990, our two Maori Culture Groups from Ngaruawahia High School departed Turangawaewae Marae early that morning to compete in the Annual Manu-Ariki Competition held at Taumaranui.

We were accompanied by our tutors Mr and Mrs Turner, our principal, Mr Cranshaw, two teachers, Ms Douglas and Mr Meredith and also by the presence of our two bus drivers Pokaia Nepia and Don Edmonds.

Our junior team, Rangatahi, was made up of forty 3rd and 4th form students. For most of them it was their first time in competition at this grade. They performed that Saturday afternoon in pursuit of regaining the intermediate trophy called Te Kupenga. The same night the senior team, Tumanako, which is made up of forty students ranged from 5th form to 7th performed for the Senior Trophy.

Unfortunately both teams were unsuccessful in retaining and regaining the two titles. However, Rangatahi were successful in gaining third place in the intermediate section, (pretty good for first-timers), and in the Senior Section, Pokai Morunga was presented the Best Male Kaea award. Well Done!

Although Te Kupenga has a new home for the year, we are looking towards 1991 to make its home Ngaruawahia.

No reira Tena koutou, tena koutou, tena koutou katoa.

WAITANGI TRIP

MAORI He aha te mea nui? Ko taku he ki he tangata, he tangata, he tangata. Ko tenei taku whakaaro nui mo tenei tau 1990.

The exhaustion of the heat, the endless sound of peoples voices and the movement of their feet against the ground. The sound of puncturing airbeds, the queues of people lining up for either a kai or the wharepaku (better known by us as the Dr Who Tardises) The different nationalities performing to the best of their abilities or just trying to better the next or even both. The Tangatawhenua performing the powhiri for one group after the 'takeaways owners making a profit from the Kaipapa of Waitangi. Forever hearing the sound of buses arriving or departing from the premises. After tiring nights of doing absolutely nothing in particular you drag yourself into the sleeping quarters with only one care in the world, and that is to sleep when suddenly you become a helpless victim of the symphony of snoring. If you can't beat em' join em', so you end up conducting the snoring till you get the most intelligent sensation that you've had all night and that is to sleep. The impact of different tribes, races and the contribution of just being together was a real support line throughout the whole hui.

This here is one of the many examples of which should be followed and displayed upon the arguments that are discussed in Parliament about the Treaty of Waitangi (Total Unity)

From the time we departed from Ngaruawahia to the time we arrived in Waitangi the masses of people were overwhelming. Travelling together from Ngaruawahia to Waitangi with extraordinary power over the road the convey of 22 buses and trailers holding waka made long tiring hours seem to fly past. With complete whanaungatanga amongst the convey of Nga Waka Taau O Tainui buses and clinging together on each others trails we knew we would reach our destinations alright. Then we arrived at Waitangi with a feeling of all eyes on us whether they were stares of curiosity, envy or just staring at the sheer numbers of people in Tainui was something we experienced from the time of arrival

KORONEIHANA

MAY 23rd - MAY 27th 1990

"Potatau, this day I create you King of the Maori people. You and Queen Victoria shall be bound together as one. The religion of Christ shall be the mantle of your protection; The law shall be the whaariki mat of your feet; Forever and ever onward...."

In this year 1990, we celebrated our twenty-fourth year since the crowning of the Maori Queen; Dame Te Atairangikaahu.

As the great waters of the Waikato river flowed endlessly like time, so did the gathering of many creeds in respect to this great occasion.

A five day event held within the warm boundaries of Turangawaewae Marae, displayed a most magnificent show of love and affection. Combined of cultural festivities, sports events and entertainment, the nation celebrated within this year of the one hundred and fiftieth signing of the Treaty of Waitangi.

As the old remembered, the young journeyed into a world of new found friendships. Searching to find and bring forth a modern sense to this celebration; to proclaim their love and respect to the Arikiniui; Dame Te Atairangikaahu.

With the help of the youth of Te Reo Irirangi o Tainui, entertainment of dynamic dances enhanced the young. The youth's participation in cultural performances made them more aware of their heritage. To respect it; not only within the past but within the present and the dawning future.

I guess this awareness would of been the greatest gain towards the Coronation celebration this year.

Overall the entire event was a complete success - the only problem is that I can't wait until the next year...

Love Rhind - Student
for the powhiri to the end of the hui.

To venture into the grounds of where the Treaty of Waitangi was signed gives one a whole different perspective of how the event actually took place rather than reading it from a few sheets of important information.

To stand and be able to touch the memorial which holds the commemoration of the signing of the Treaty of Waitangi places a sense of stepping back into the past upon ones mind. To actually walk where those such as Governor Hobson, Sir Joseph Savage and all those who were involved walked, brings one to understand all of the decision making and the importance of its true meaning, to combine the two races as one, or more or less introduce unity into New Zealand. At least that's what's supposed to have been the purpose of the Treaty.

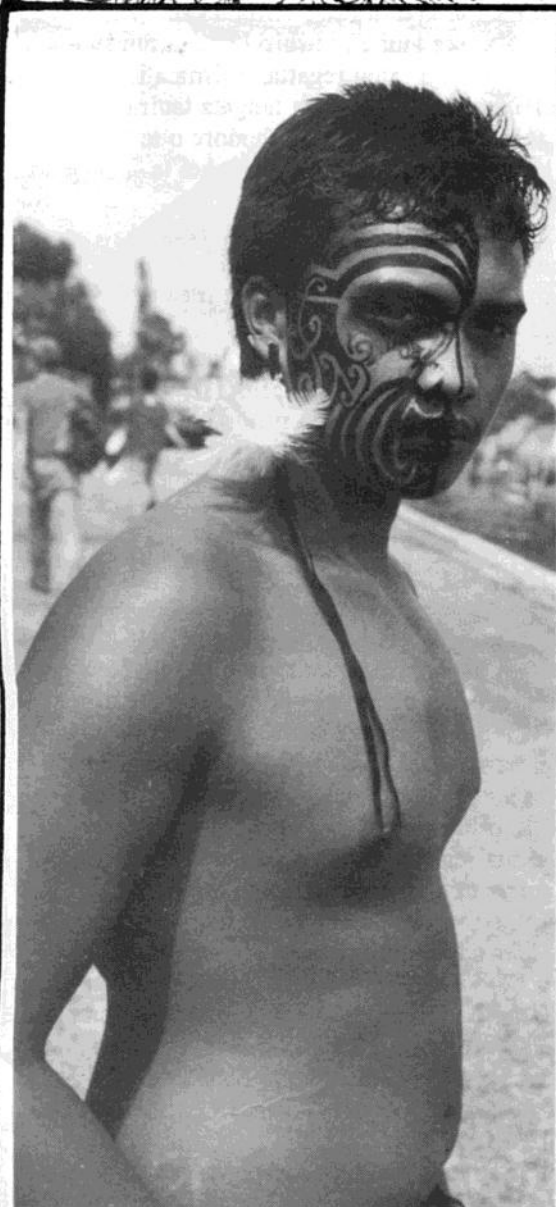
With all of this in mind I feel the direction or the path in which the up and coming generation will take to further this decision on what will happen with the Treaty and its purpose will not only depend on the historical knowledge that was given to us earlier from the older generation but the importance to educate every generation of New Zealanders Maori and Pakeha and all other races of New Zealand of this.

Generation and future generations eventual commitment must be to create a country of one peoples in total unity of overall respect for one another's cultural differences.

Tena koe ite rangatira kai whakama tautou Kuamutu taku mihi no reira tena koe.

NGAHIA TURNER

KAPAHAKA



THE KAHA TONU I TE WAKA TAUA

(HE TAUIRA TANGTA MO AOTEAROA)

He tino manawa i Aotearoa ki Henley i engarangi e tokorua i nga tangata i te kura tuarua o Ngaruawahia. I whiriwhiria a Hone Turner raua ko Taniwharau Muru mo tetahi waka taua. He toru tekau ma wha i nga tangata i roto i tenei tima. Ko Taniwharau i te potiki o te waka taua, a, he tangata tangia ia.

I mea a Hone "I a ia e ta ana ia i tua i tana pere ki roto i te awa, katahi i haere iho i te pere, a, he tino hate kehi ki te kite na te mea kaua i tikanga a iwi i te pere, ara, he plastic pere. I katakata matou!

I te haerenga tuatahi tenei ki engarangi, engari, i haere atu a Hone ki engarangi i nga wa o mua me te kapahaka o Turangawaewae. I reretia i te waka taua o Tainui a Taheretikitiki tuarua ma runga i tetahi waka rere rangi ki engarangi, katahi i mauria i te waka ki te awa o Thames i Henley. Rite tonu ki a Aotearoa Regatta i te Henley

Regatta i whakanuinga i te kotahi rau e rima tekau hui. He tino pai noa mo te waka taua ki tawhiti ki engarangi ki te tautoko, awhina ara ki a ratou regatta. I timata i etahi arohia i roto i a ratou ngakau i nga tangata tauira me nga kaimatakitaki. He kaha tonu i te honore o te Tiriti o Waitangi ki nga tangata o Aotearoa, a, kei te manawa o nga maori katoa.

He tino koanga a Hone raua ko Taniwharau i a raua nohonga. "I whakaoho au ki te whiriwhiritia na te mea he tokomaha i nga tangata ki te whiriwhiri". Ka mea a Hone he tangata tia ia.

I noho ai raua ki te Hotera o Sheraton mo a raua nohonga, a, i kite raua i nga wa ataahua katoa ki reira. I tumanakotia a Aotearoa, I tauriatia ano mo te tau i haere mai nei.

HE WHEREO IHU RA!

7TH FORM SPEECH WINNER DONNA FLAVELL

Ko te kupu tuatahi
E wehi ana ki te atua
E whaka honore ana i to tatou Arikinui
a Te Ata i rangikaahu
E noho nei i runga i te ahurewa tapu o ona matua tupuna
E mihiana ki a ia me tana hoa tane
a Whatumoana me ta raua whanau
No reira tena koutou

Kia Ora te whanau
E mihi ana kua tae mai nei
Ka koreroau mo te kaupapa o Te Tiriti o Waitangi
Ka korero au i roto i te reo pakeha

10 years ago few pakeha knew little about the Treaty of Waitangi. TODAY the treaty is part of our consciousness. The treaty leads us from our past into our future. 1990 is the 150th Anniversary of the signing of the Treaty of Waitangi. It is the YEAR to take the treaty and PUT IT INTO ACTION. What does the Treaty say? The treaty CLEARLY spells out in three short articles how Maori's were WILLING to SHARE this country with those who want to settle here. In the treaty, the crown PROMISED to guarantee and ACTIVELY PROTECT maori absolute authority *TINO RANGATIRATANGA* over maori systems, possessions and resources. In return the crown was given the right to govern, the right to peaceful immigration and the right to purchase land for settlement at a fair price. The Maori have tried everything since the treaty was signed to have it HONoured but the crown has NEVER upheld it's side of the bargain. Successive New Zealand Governments mainly through the use of laws have TAKEN maori land, have IMPOSED their systems based on British law and have UNDERMINED the practices of Maori Law, Religion, Education, Health, Language and other aspects of our culture. I am Maori and I am PROUD to be a Maori. I don't care what anyone says about me but when my race is involved I feel hurt because of the bitterness of two cultures who are supposed to be as one people.

Process of Definition is an important part of all New Zealanders life because people may sometimes classify you in a bad way. If a Maori rapes a woman, the write-up in the newspaper may say 'Maori Rapes Innocent Woman'. But when a pakeha rapes a woman the write-up in the newspapers may say 'Hamilton Man Rapes Woman'. International scenes catch a persons eye a lot faster and it may turn out a lot worse.

Kelly Everndon is part-maori and his tennis idol was John McEnroe. Kelly Everndon played in a big tournament like the Australian Ford Open and threw his racket down like John does when the umpire makes a bad decision. The newspaper headlines were 'Maori Throws Tantrum'. Two years later Kelly Everndon won a Scholarship to America. The newspaper headlines were 'Part-Maori Wins Scholarship'. Three years later Kelly Everndon won a big tournament in Spain. The Newspaper headlines were 'New Zealander Wins Big Tennis Match'. That was true.

The point that I am trying to make is that the Maori have not been recognised for the pain and loss of damage the crown has caused through these 150 years. If the treaty could be honoured the way it was SUPPOSED to there would be less conflict among all New Zealanders. We all belong to this country now even though we do not come from the same backgrounds. Because pakeha have become the majority we tend to see our way of doing things the RIGHT and PROPER way - others see it differently.

We all call for the help of our pakeha friends to help us in our strife to get back what RIGHTFULLY belongs to us. You may see it differently and I am not blaming you for the crowns dishonesty. All I am asking is that we fight this struggle TOGETHER AS ONE PEOPLE.

"HE IWI TAHI TATOU"

Kia kaha to Maoritanga,

Kia kaha nga hoa ma.

No reira tena koutou, tena koutou, tena ra tatou katoa



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AILSA McLEAN

Four O'clock - Monday 23rd April - PANIC!!

Mum! Mum! My beepers gone off!! I was shaking, scared and I said to myself "What happens now?" Mum rang the hospital. Then we drove there and we had green lights all the way, I wished we had red.

We got to the hospital and went to ward RTU (Renal Transplant Unit). I had a shower and in my panic I fell over and bruised my knee.

The drip they gave half-pie knocked me out, yet calmed me down. Then there was a stream of doctors, one after the other. My operation was scheduled for 11:30, I didn't care, I was out.

Up till that day I was visiting the hospital once, maybe twice a week. During that time I was taking up to 10 pills a day.

I stayed in hospital for the first 10 days. During that time they took blood tests after blood tests. At one time they took 15 tubes of blood, I was wondering if they were going to leave enough for me.

I met Jilly-Anne Gilmore who was a patient support person. She also had a liver transplant 4 years ago, talking to her made me feel really good because she gave me lots of confidence that the operation would be successful. What a wonderful help that was.

To fill in time before the operation we went shopping,

shopping and more shopping - anything to keep my mind occupied even though we bought very little.

The operation took eleven hours and I was kept under sedation for about 24 hours. I didn't remember anything until the Wednesday when Mum and Dad came to visit. I couldn't talk because I was on a respirator which meant I had a tube down my throat, to my lungs. It helped me breathe, which was horrible, but necessary.

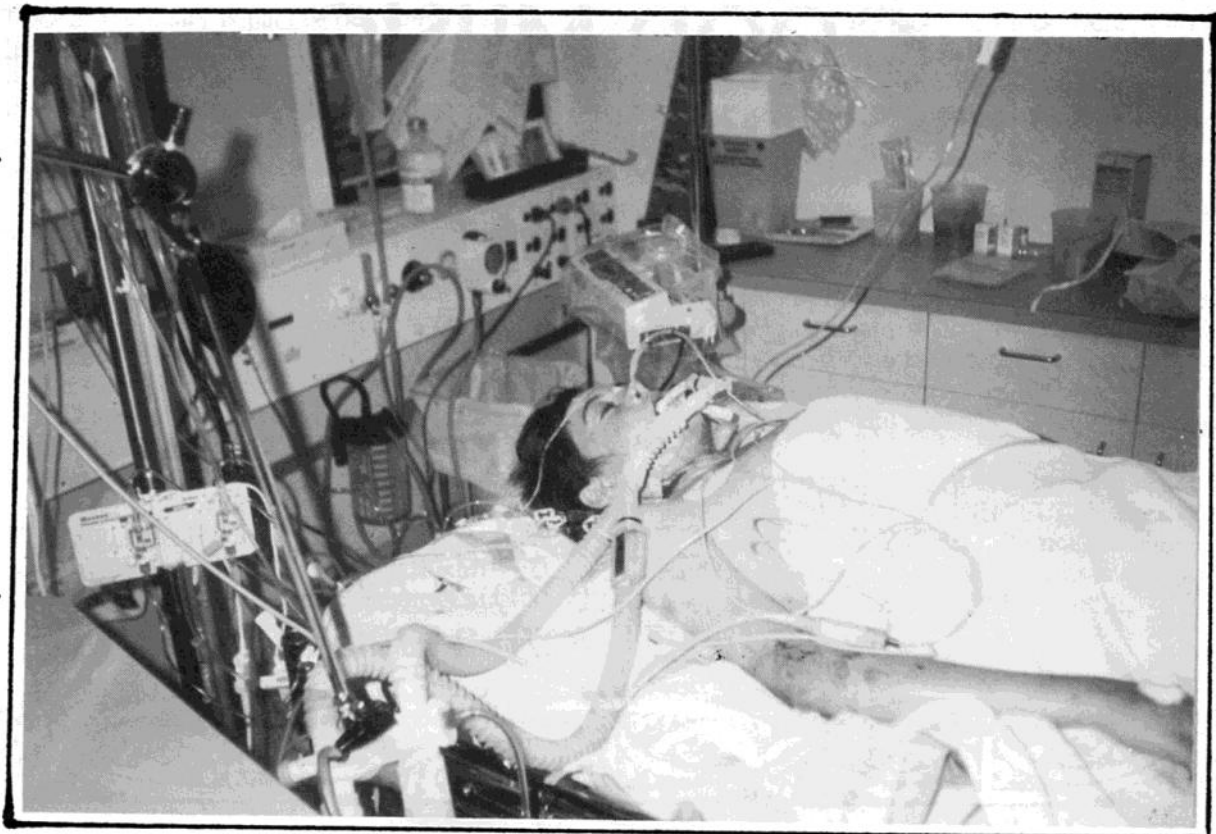
I was sore all over, there were lots of tubes and drips on every part of me. Everyday either a drain or a drip was removed. I was in intensive care for about three and a half days then came down to RTU on the Friday and I was in hospital for a total of three weeks.

Even though I was discharged, I still had to visit the hospital every morning to have a blood test then wait for the results. After two weeks of this, it was reduced to once a week. I still had one tube to be removed, which was taken out 2 weeks before I came home.

I feel really glad to be home now, and I know that it would not have been possible without the help and support of everyone concerned.

Thank you

Ailsa McLean



AILSA McLEAN



AILSA BACK WITH HER FRIENDS

Thankyou Ailsa for your courage and determination, you have been a wonderful inspiration to the Staff and Students of Ngauawahia High School.

SCHOOL SOCIAL

The first social of the year was most probably the best social ever held by this school. The turn-out was brilliant; a lot of people showed that they cared by coming and contributing to help Ailsa McLean. Ailsa McLean, of course, being the reason for 'our best social ever'.

The D.J's of the night were Donna Flavell and Pokai Morunga. Their choice of music was varied with

something for everyone. Popular opinion was that they both did an excellent job.

The highlight of the night, for many, was seeing Ailsa enjoying herself and having a good time.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Joanne Inglis for tirelessly organising this social. She put a lot of time and planning in, to make sure the social went off without a hitch.

1990 FUNDRAISING

Some of this years activities:

Gala - \$2500

Socials - \$500

Mufti-Day - \$300

Ailsa McLean Appeal - \$1200

PTA Raffle - \$500

Whanau Classes - \$1000

Canteen during Coronation week - \$1200

Work Day - \$5000

Top Class: 3MD \$600.20

Top Earners(Over \$50):

Bryony Botting \$85

Karen Paekau \$70

Marcel Cross \$62

Kerryn-Ruth Botting \$51.50

Simon Martin \$50

Nicholas Tairakena \$50

Jason Tawera \$50

Edward Inia \$50

Some things we have bought: 4

Computers, Technical Department

Equipment, Listening Posts and

Headphones, Sports Uniforms, School

Prizes

LEADERSHIP CAMP

The camp got off to a good start. All of us 7th formers were at school, promptly at 4 o'clock, on Sunday 11th February 1990. It was a shame we had to wait half an hour for certain teachers to show up. However, we made the extra half an hour up on the way to camp.

When we arrived at 'The Narrows', there was a mad rush for the best beds. (Just the kind of behaviour you'd expect from responsible teachers). The dorms left for us seventh formers had such luxuries as lumpy mattresses, and plush, wall to wall floors.

Once all the formalities had been carried out, we set about the serious business of having as much fun as was possible in three days. There were quite a number of different activities to do at camp. These activities included swimming and touch rugby, touch rugby and swimming.

I hate to admit it, but the B-B-Q tea prepared by 7EV on Sunday night, was actually eatable. Soon after, it was off to bed, and we were finally lulled to sleep at 1.30am, by the sweet, soft tones of 'Guns n' Roses', who also happened to wake us up at 7.30am.

After a meagre breakfast, the slave-driving teachers, stood over us, whip in hand, while we did three hours prep. Following a delicious lunch, we were allowed to go swimming and play touch rugbyagain. We even had a short go on the flying fox, until, lightweight Kev, smashed into the safety bar, and broke it.

Meanwhile at the swimming pool, the other 7th form guys, had managed to frighten away fellow campers, with their mightily pathetic, chain bombs. We also played a game of 'I can drown you, before you, before you can drown me' in the swimming pool, or was it American Football?

7BE prepared the evening meal. Everyone enjoyed the most appetising 'what - ever - it - was', they had ever tasted. (Strange that 7BE never ate any)

After tea, Neil Blisset, the notorious, law-defying, speed demon, gave a select few, doubles on his motorbike once he even reached 2nd gear.

Apart from a few nocturnal activities, most of us had a restful night. Perhaps this was because most of us had given up on the creaky bunks, and were sleeping on the floor.

Mr Tammik was not popular in the morning, after waking us up ten minutes before breakfast. The rest of the day seemed to go pretty fast, mind you, most of us were half-asleep.

All of us seventh formers thought the camp was a great success. I'm not so sure about the teachers though.

Loudest stereo, by popular opinion was: Kev's Worst driver was: Mathew Lee Best-talker was: Richard Preest Person with the biggest appetite was: tying for first place, Tania Churcher and Michael Swain

Many thanks to all the teachers who were involved in the camp. Oh Yeh, by the way, we did actually do some leadership activities.



PIHA TRIP

In September a small group of seventh formers from the Geography and Biology classes went on the annual Bio/Geo Piha trip sadly disowning Tania and Rose.

We arrived at the Auckland Museum just before lunch and each class studied their respective topics - well the Biologists anyway, as the Geographers (Derek and Anne) managed to lose Mr McIntosh in the volcanoes.

In reaching our luxurious summer pad (Surf Life Saving Club) we unloaded and performed an annual ritual of countless trips to benys batch to collect neccessities forgotten (TV., Stereo, Pots, Food, everyday needs).

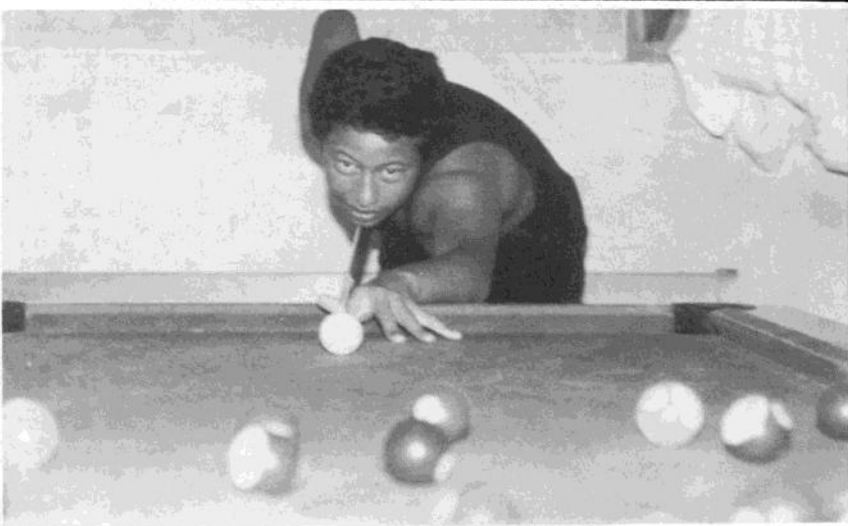
Over the two day period spent at Piha a number of expeditions were made: First day, Bilogists Matthew, Karen, Catherine, Bobbin, Claire and Mrs Johnson pain-stakingly staggered up a cliff, while the Geographers DROVE

themselves to exhaustion driving up and down the coast taking scenic snapshots (for Mr McIntosh's Album). Later while Biologists were in search of what seemed to be the rare sophora microphylla (Kowhia), Tarzans understudy (Claire Newman) had an epileptic fit - eventually swinging into the arms of her awaiting hero (Matthew Lee). Meanwhile, the Geographers were taking a leisurely wander up Lion Rock for recreational art purposes (sketch maps) and more scenic snapshots.

On the way home we stopped in to visit Mrs Johnson's relatives (Apes in the Zoo) in their natural habitat, their meeting was an emotional experience. Then after lunch we left for home arriving approximately on time (Two hours late).

Overall this was an enjoyable experience which for future students we advise you do not take either of these subjects for health reasons.

THIRD FORM CAMP



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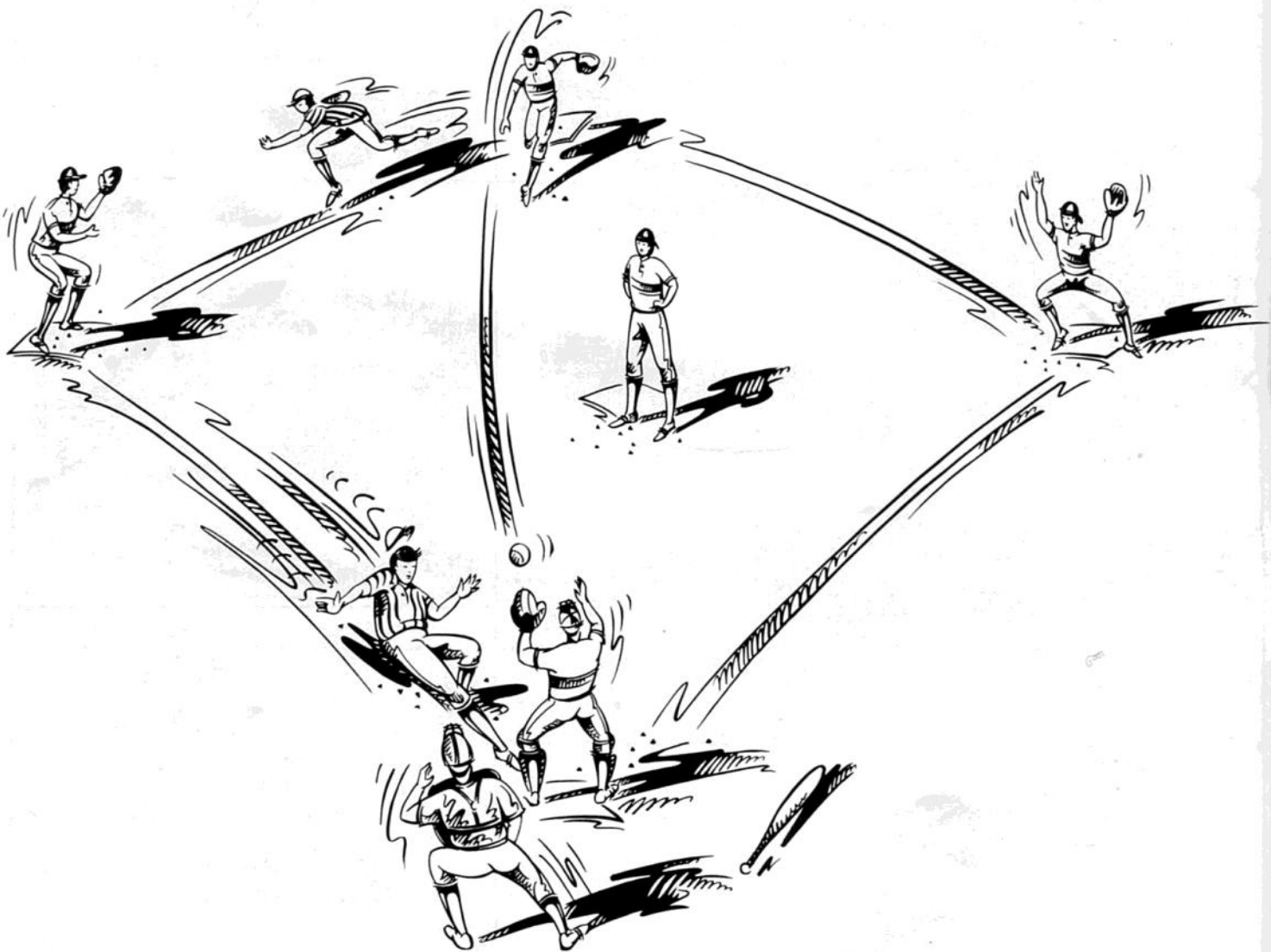
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1990 Swimming Sports Results Champions

Senior Boys

1st Francis Prendergast 2nd Richard Priest

Junior Boys

1st Leon Ruri 2nd Robin Ngaru

3rd Joseph Hayward

Senior Girls

1st Keziah Heslop 2nd Stephanie Mohi

3rd Kylee Mackenzie

Junior Girls

1st Debbie Pointon 2nd Sheryl Durham

3rd Joanne Hemara/Vanessa Mohi

Relay Results

3rd Form 3MD

4th Form 4RC

5th Form 5AP

6th Form 6JB

7th Form 7BG

ATHLETICS



1990 CHAMPIONS

JUNIOR GIRLS

1. Racheal Janssen 3DM(14)
2. Leora Blake 3VC(13) Bryony Botting 3KA(13)
4. Jean Tairakena 3VC(11)

JUNIOR BOYS

1. Leon Ruri 3MD(23)
2. Gene Wymer 3VC(13)
3. Lee Strongman 4LM(7)

INTERMEDIATE GIRLS

1. Vanessa Nikora 5PM(20)
2. Tanya Sullivan 4RC(15)
3. Aroha Gray 5RH(10)
- Jennifer Taha 4RC(10)

INTERMEDIATE BOYS

1. Nicholas Tairakena 5RH(23)
2. Craig Evitts 5AP(15)
3. Edward Inia 5PM(14)

SENIOR GIRLS

1. Michelle Dixon 6EM(17)
2. Taipa Ranga 7EV(10) Michaela McNally 6JB (10)
3. Kimikimi Graham 6RA(6)
- Tania Churcher 7BE(6) Barbara Pratt 6JB(6)

SENIOR BOYS

1. Brent Jamieson 6JM(25)
2. Stephen Kahui 7EV(21)
3. Chris Brennan 6JB(10)

RELAY RESULTS

3rd Form

4th Form

5th Form

6th Form

Boys

3VC

4HN

5RH

6RA

Girls

3MD

4HN

5PM

6JM

ZONE 2 ATHLETICS - PORRITT STADIUM

JUNIOR GIRLS:

1st Long Jump - C. Walters

2nd 1500m - W. Barber

JUNIOR BOYS:

2nd High Jump - C. Evitts

2nd Discus - C. Evitts

2nd Javelin - M. Haggie

INTERMEDIATE GIRLS:

1st Discus - Y. Lloyd

1st 800m - V. Nikora

1st 1500m - V. Nikora

3rd High Jump - V. Nikora

2nd Long Jump - M. McNally

2nd High Jump - M. McNally

2nd Shot Put - K. Graham

3rd High Jump - V. Nikora

INTERMEDIATE BOYS:

3rd 1500m - C. Brennan

3rd 100m - J. Inglis

2nd Triple Jump - S. Kahui

2nd Long Jump - J. Tukere

3rd Triple Jump - J. Tukere

2nd Discus - S. Reid

2nd 200m - J. Forrest

1st - Junior Girls

1st - Intermediate Girls

3rd - Senior Boys

RELAYS:

ZONE FINALS - PORRITT

Run on Saturday the 24th of March:

M. McNally - 1st Senior Girls High Jump

V. Nikora - 3rd 800m, 3rd 1500m

B. Botting - 3rd Junior Girls High Jump

L. Strongman - 3rd Junior Boys 100m Heats

M. Dixon - 3rd Senior Girls 100m Heats

B. Pratt - 3rd Senior Girls Hurdles Heats, 7th in Final

Also good performances from J. Tairakena, T. Ranga and K. Lincoln.

NORTH ISLAND CHAMPS

The North Island Champs were held in Hastings on the weekend of the 31st of March to the 1st of April. M. McNally, B. Botting and V. Nikora competed, but unfortunately weren't placed in the first three though all competed creditably.

UNDEFEATED

WAIKATO SECONDARY SCHOOL ROAD RACE

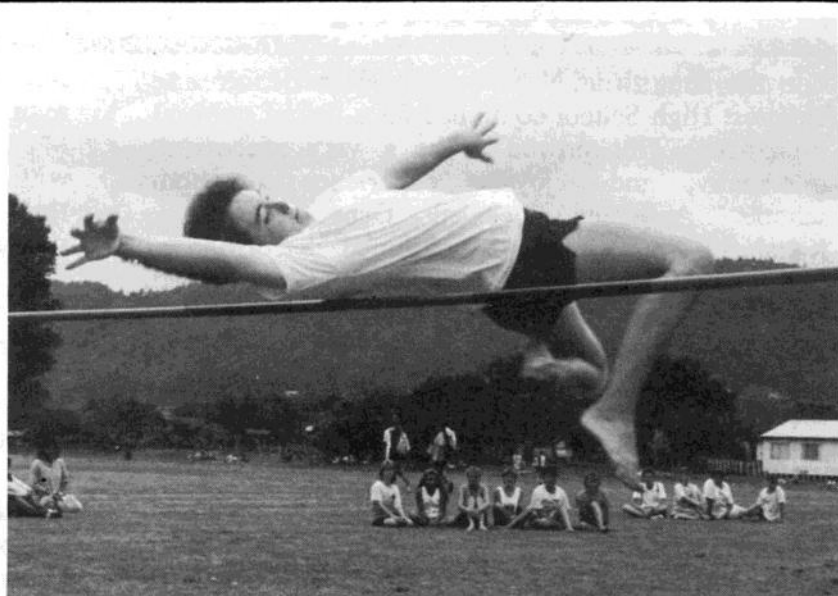
Vanessa Nikora - 1st Intermediate Girl

Renae Melgren - 23rd Junior Girl

Chris Brennan - 10th Senior Boy



T. CRANSHAW



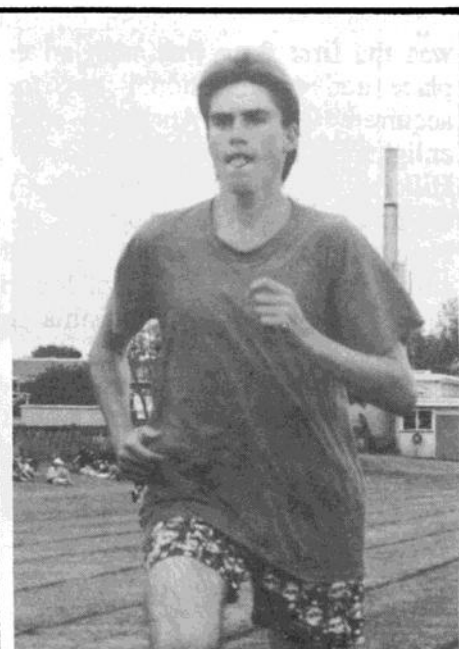
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C.EVITTS, L. STRONGMAN, E. INIA

HILLCREST CULTURAL EXCHANGE

For the first time Ngaruawahia High School and Hillcrest High School combined for a day of cultural exchange. This proved to be a very successful, informative and enjoyable experience for both schools. Activities included Debating, Chess, Kapahaka Practice and a combined performance, Drama workshops, Music workshops and a combined Big Band performance, Dance, Speeches and Japanese Language and Cultural activities. The following is a report on the day by Jacinda McLennan and Loretta Pennington of Hillcrest High School.

A PERSPECTIVE

Early in the century it was believed that the Maori Culture was virtually extinct. However, in the latter half of the twentieth century great advances have been made towards recovery. This was shown through the recent Hillcrest High School and Ngaruawahia High School cultural exchange. This was the first time that such an exchange had taken place and organisational tips for next time were acquired. Overall, April 27 was a successful and enlightening experience for many of the students of Hillcrest High School. The great part that the Maori Culture plays in the education of today's students at Ngaruawahia High School was both encouraging and surprising. The knowledge of Maori culture shown by the students of Ngaruawahia was demonstrated

throughout the day by strong welcoming powhiri. For many students of Hillcrest the day was educational. Many had not experienced such a close encounter with the first culture of New Zealand. Others found the visit to be frustrating as they were not aware of the etiquette used on the marae. More particularly they were unaccustomed to the frequently spoken Maori language. We quote one 6th former who stated "I almost felt like a foreigner in my own country." This was one of the disturbing factors of the day. How is it that so many of us have come so far into our final years of public schooling and yet we have so little contact with our nation's culture and therefore remain ignorant to one of our country's finest assets? If nothing else the 1990 cultural exchange between Hillcrest and Ngaruawahia has played a significant part in helping many of Hillcrest's students to understand some of the difficulties we face today as a nation. Such close contact has shown us that in order to unite we first must understand thoroughly the perspective of the other significant race in our country. We have learnt that we must be tolerant of individual diversity while encouraging national unity. Ours is a society where different racial groups retain their distinct culture while making creative use of others and for this reason we strongly recommend the continuation of the exchange between Hillcrest and Ngaruawahia.



HUNTLY SPORTS EXCHANGE

An extremely wet day made playing difficult but was still enjoyed by all. The games were played -

Netball, Senior A and Juniors

Hockey, Senior Girls

Basketball, Junior Boys and Boys Premier, Girls U-16a, Girls Premier

Rugby, Second XV

Soccer, Junior Boys and Senior Girls

Squash, Boys and Girls

Chess

Ngaruawahia won 5 matches and lost 8



UNDEFEATED

SENIOR NETBALL

Tuti Cooper, Cindy Grey, Vanessa Nikora, Kura Rawiri



Aroha Grey, Joy Tarawhiti, Manawa Perese

1990 will be remembered as one of our best netball seasons ever. We had a new coach, new team members and a new attitude.

We had a rough start to the season but we found our form and played to the best of our ability. We had hard and long training sessions but it all paid off. We won all of our first round games with no team coming within five goals of us. We were then proudly promoted to the secondary premier grade. Our coach, Mrs Northcott was then known as 'Mrs Ngaruawahia'.

The Waikato Netball Association was holding trials for the Under 18 and Under 16 sides. Six out of eight girls were chosen to try out for these teams. Four of these girls were only just too old to trial for the Under 16 team, so they had to trial for the Under 18 team. They did not get selected, but we were very proud that the girls represented our school at these trials which are usually out numbered by Hamilton schools.

Our first game in the premier grade was a very nervous moment for us all, especially since we had to play on court one, for the first time in the season. We played an excellent game, controlling the game and making every goal count, to give us a win over the team that was leading this new grade. We were ecstatic! This was the highlight of the season for me and probably for most of the other girls. We had great support from parents and friends and we would like to thank them for taking the time to come and watch us play. We would also like to thank Mrs Northcott, who gave her own time to train us. Thank you very much. We had an excellent season and we hope we will have an even better one next year.

NOREI RA, TENA KOUTOU, TENA KOUTOU, TENA KOUTOU KATOA.

T. COOPER

NETBALL 3A

The Netball season this year has been a mixture of wins and losses. With Bunny Heke and Pura Hope on defence, it was hard for the opposition to penetrate. Aroha Rawiri played the bullet wing defence, stopping at nothing to 'get that ball'.

Carey Leigh Muru played the heartbeat 'centre' which wasn't an easy task, especially if you had to play the whole court. Manaaki Paki (The Ballerina) played wing attack with all the style and gracefulness of a butterfly, but where did the ball go??? She also had a secret weapon in goal shooting. Jean Tairakena, a real versatile player in both shooting and defence. Barbara Dysart, the sharp shooter from way back. Look out Tracey Earle !!! Thank goodness for our reserves Ngamahi and Hinemoa, what would we do without you two, Kia ora Korua Kia Kaha Koutou!

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SQUASH REPORT

The Squash Teams performed very well this year with both our boys and girls teams playing in the Waikato competition. Our girls team consisted of Barbara Pratt, Debbie Pointon, Micheala McNally, Debbie-Anne Lewer and Michelle Dixon. The Seasons results were:

v. Sacred Heart	Lost 0-4
v. Hillcrest	Won 3-1
v. CCNZ	Drew 2-2
v. Fairfield	Lost 1-3
v. Huntly	Lost 1-4

Many thanks to Mrs Pointon for her assistance with this team. The boys team was ably lead by Jeffrey Clarke at number one and included Karn Sherrard, Manu Jones, Adam Dysart, John Neuman and Stuart Windsor.

v. Hillcrest	Won 3-1
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v. Huntly Won 5-0

This team travelled to the NZ Secondary Schools Championships in Hastings and performed very well. We eventually lost in the Plate semi-final and the team was a credit to their school and families with their conduct both on and off the court.

v. St Pauls	Lost 1-4
v. Havelock North	Won 3-2
v. Hastings B.H.S	Won 3-2
v. Christ College	Lost 2-3(semi-final of the plate)

Congratulations to Karn Sherrard who was the only player to win all his matches at this championship. My thanks to the parents who helped with transport during the season.

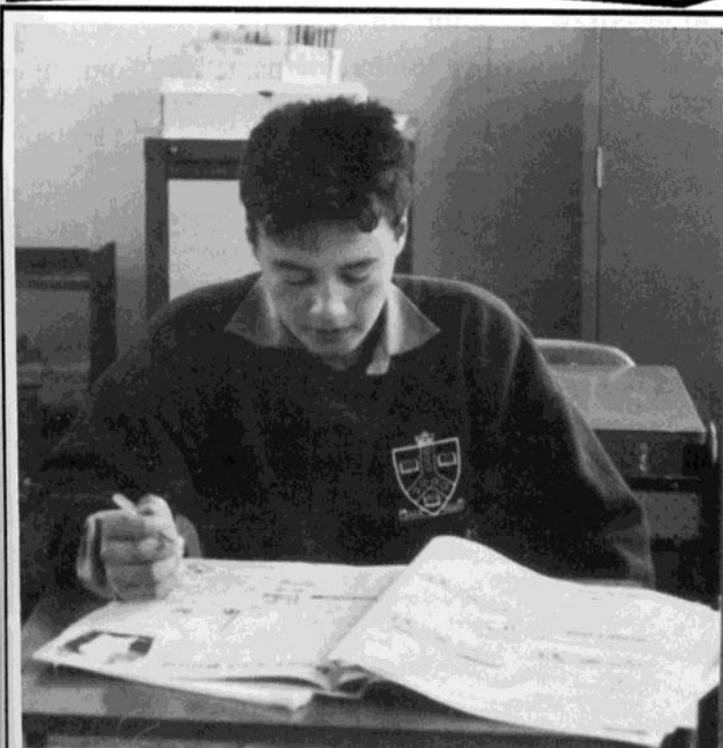
MR PAURINI(Coach)

Coach - A. Paurini, Debbie-Anne Lewer, Debbie Pointon



M. McNally, Barbara Pratt, Michelle Dixon

JOSEPH WEST



Olympic Freestyle Wrestling is not the sport you see on TV with big guys acting out superior 'throws and holds'. This wrestling demands a high degree of all round strength, fitness, speed, flexibility and first but foremost skill. Wrestling is one of the oldest sports in history and is traced back as far as 3500 BC in ancient Egypt. Joseph West wrestles for the Hamilton Marist Wrestling Club which was recently placed fourth in New Zealand at the New Zealand Club Champs. Joseph is, easily, one of the clubs best wrestlers with a more than promising future ahead of him. He started the wrestling season with the New Zealand Inter-Collegiate Champs, a new tournament for Joseph and was placed second. At the New Zealand Club Champs his clubs was placed fourth, a great improvement from the year before where they came eighth. At the North Island Champs in Taupo, Joseph was placed second. The final major tournament was the National Champs is which Joseph wrestled extremely well and was awarded a Silver Medal. I would like to take this chance to congratulate Joseph for his hard work throughout the season.

Annie McBeth

HOCKEY

A TEAM

This season, our team got off to a flying start by winning both of our grading games and entering Division One. In Division One, we won all but three of our games. Throughout the season we found many of our games challenging. Remaining in good spirits, we finished the season by coming fourth in our grade.

Our coach Mr Rosemergy, was a great help with plenty of motivation and skills to keep us going. Thanks for always being there, Mr Rosemergy. Mrs Pointon, our manager was brilliant. As our number one supporter, she remained positive and encouraging at all times.

Also another big "THANK YOU" to all of those parents who helped not only with transport but were always on the sidelines, cheering us on. We are especially grateful for the tracksuits which made us look neat and tidy at the tournament and we really appreciate all of the hard work put into them.

UNDER 15 MIXED

All in all our Under 15 Mixed Hockey Team had a successful year, considering we only had nine or ten players, playing on a Saturday at Innes Common. Sometimes we had help from the Girls Hockey team and from the Waipa primary team.

Most of the season we were at the top of the under 15 grade inspite of losses against Fraser High School and Te Awamutu.

The team was coached by Mrs Holm and captained by myself. The first timers in the team were Glen Howie, Suzie Lambi and Palvinder Rai. The team has two former Waikato reps, Janferay MacDonald and Roger London and two current Reps, myself and Nigel Liddle. The rest of the team includes Simon Bullivant and Vanessa Mohi.

Next year we are hoping that we can make an all boys team to represent the school.

Shane Elliot

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TOURNAMENT

Sunday morning dawned and we arrived at Durham's place with many bags and not much room for them. After much effort we jumped in the van with bags in every empty space and departed for our destination, TARANAKI.

The trip to Taranaki took about 4 hours and in this time we amused ourselves by singing out the window from van to van and having conversations with people in other cars on pieces of paper.

We arrived in Stratford, where our team was to stay and made ourselves at home in the Broadway Motel. After we settled in, we headed for the playing grounds at Te Kiri Hockey Club.

Monday morning was an early start as we had to be at the grounds at 9.00am for an opening ceremony. One advantage our team had was that nobody knew what our team was like, nobody knew that three-quarters of our team were in the Waikato Reps. In the tournament we played:

Stratford 2 - 0

Mt Roskill 1 - 0

Gisborne 3 - 0 (Penalty shoot-out)

We won our pool in our section so then it was time to play off for the top four positions with another pool. We played Wanganui and lost 2 - 0 but we played with determination. In this game, Jody, our left wing had to come off with a broken thumb, so positions were changed and everybody on the team handled this well. Because we lost against Wanganui, we then had to play Gisborne again for 3rd and 4th placings. We played our best but Gisborne proved we were an even match and we came a draw, 2 - 2 for 3rd =.

During our time on the tournament, Mrs Pointon, our manager got the dick of the day award when she sent Stephanie on at half time.

On Wednesday, after our last game, a prize giving was held and Debbie and Tania A (Jofaseen) got places in the tournament team. At the tournament our team grew to understand each other and proved that we could do it, to show people that Ngaruawahia is a top team.

We would like to thank all the parents for their help and support and especially our coach's assistant, the Grouch who accompanied us on the trip.

Michelle Keast.

Jody Luff, Amanda Waitere, Stephanie Mohi, Wendy Barber, Sabina Bicklemann, Tania Churcher



Patricia Simon, Debbie Pointon, Tania Ahu, Michelle Keast, Sheryl Durham, Heather Cairns

Shane Elliot(Captain), Roger London, Nigel Liddle, Simon Bullivant, Suzie Lambie, Janferay MacDonald,



Vanessa Mohi, Lisa Sullivan, Jenny Taha, Glen Howie

RUGBY

Cearn Walters, Erū Ruri, Jagdeesh Gurmel, Bob Gow(Captain), Wayne Barrett, Mike Bridgeman,



Jamie Matenga, O.B. Murru, Duane Witika, Richard Murphy, Brendon Toto

UNDEFEATED

JUNIOR BOYS BASKETBALL

This year the Ngaruawahia High School Junior Basketball team played a round of matches against Waikato Secondary Schools. The team played eleven matches, ten competition games and one interschool game. Going into the last match of the season we were first equal with St Johns. Our team knew that we had to have a big game to remain on top for the season. In the final match of the season we played against St Johns a team that lost none of their games.

We started off really well, shooting and dribbling as well as possible. When it came to the halftime whistle we were ahead - marginally. In the second half Mr Paurini our coach told us that we needed more support for the ball carrier. At full-time we had



vs St Johns 'B'
vs HBHS 'B'
vs Cambridge 'B'
vs Melville
vs St Johns 'B'
vs St Johns 'A'
vs Cambridge 'A'
vs Fraser
vs Hillcrest
vs HBHS 'A'
vs St Johns 'A'

INTER-SCHOOL vs Huntly WON 34-2
Played 12 Won 12

won! We had won the Waikato Junior Secondary School Competition.

Our team consisted of Troy Fell (Captain), Richard Murphy, Palvinder Rai, Putu Inia, Hayden Witika, Quentin Lichtwark, Rupeha Tupaea, Tama Tupaea, and Tukua Matthews. We also had great support from Mr Paurini's son Ben who played the final four matches for us, considering that he is only eight years old.

I'd especially like to thank Mr Paurini for taking time out to coach us and transport us to our games at Fairfield College, and also thanks a lot to the rest of our transportation, Mrs Fell, Mr Rai, and Mr Lichtwark. Maybe the team might be able to do the same thing next year.

WON 30-10
WON 44-6
WON 34-18
WON 50-5 (Best defensive game of the year)
WON 34-16
WON 45-32
WON 38-12
WON 25-14
WON 34-12
WON 32-24 (Ben scored a goal in this game)
WON 40-24 (Final - Our best shooting game)

BOYS SOCCER

This year our team has been a mixture of mainly 3rd & 4th Form boys with a couple of 5th formers roped in to make up the numbers we need. We have had a season of ups and downs, sometimes holding top teams really well then easier teams have taken us to the cleaners. Even so the boys have shown great spirit and as a bunch have developed along the way. Thanks to the Taupiri and Ngaruawahia clubs for instigating the combination as there would have been no team otherwise. A special thanks to Alan Sutton and Terry Knox, for without their perseverance we would have floundered. To all the parents who have shunted the boys here and there I thank you sincerely

DOUG MARSH

BADMINTON DOUBLES CHAMPS A RE-RUN OF 1989

The 1990 Badminton Doubles Championships was contested by a smaller field than last year. The lunch-hour eliminations resulted in the finals being played between Barbara & Karen Pratt and Debbie-Anne Lewer & Debbie Pointon with the Pratt sisters victorious by 2 games to 0.

The Boys Doubles finals was less one sided and went to 3 sets with Adam Dysart & Regan MacDonald (1989 Champions) defeating Brent Jamieson & Darren Harrison (1989 Runners Up) 2 sets to 1.

RUGBY TEAM

This season saw a young team mature and develop and will do well next year if they stay together.

Bob Gow as the Captain showed excellent leadership skills and was a totally dedicated player on and off the field.

Younger players that showed considerable improvement during the season were Jagdeesh Gurmel, Brad Lovell, Hayden Witika, Richard Murphy and Wayne Barrett. The backline benefited from the experience of Jamie Matenga, Duke O'Brien, Nicholas Tairakena, Waihora Bluegum, Whakawhiti Simon and Michael Bridgeman.

Highlights of the season were wins against St. Peters, St. Pauls, Morrinsville Collegiate, Huntly and Pio Pio. Some of the best games the team played were against Matamata and Raglan. Although the team didn't win these games they showed excellent spirit and only a lack of concentration and fitness in the second half cost the game.

Thanks to the parents who supplied vehicles and offered support throughout the season.

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JUNIOR BOYS BASKETBALL

Richard Murphy, Tupaea, Palvinder Rai, Quintin Lightwark



Hayden Witika, Tukua Mathews, A. Paurini(Coach),
Puturangi Pouitapu

U-16a GIRLS BASKETBALL

Ngamahi Turner, Mr R. Crawford, Te Aroha Rawiri
Leora Blake, Pura Hope



Bunny Heke, Sally Reid, Barbara Dysart, Arini Wharakura,
Hinemoa Gray

PREMIER BOYS BASKETBALL

Te Tauru Pihama, Taipu Paki, Keith Nepia



Yvonne Lloyd, Solomon Pihama, Taniwharau Muru

GIRLS SOCCER UNDEFEATED



M. COWAN, K. MILLER, K. HETERAKA, E. MAIPI, K. PRATT
K. LEWER, D. MONAHAN, B. TE KOI, C. PRIEST, K. BOTTING, B. BOTTING
ABSENT - T. REID, K. HENCKLE, A. MCBETH
COACH - K. ANSO

Yeah! The champions!

Who knows how long it will be until this happens again - so we're proud!

Cambridge shrieked and shouted when they kept us to a draw for the last game of the season. The rest of the round - all wins, one draw during grading games.

Many memorable moments, especially Bobbin scoring yet another goal or Kirsten saving yet another goal, when draws or defeats were looking possible. Usually we took 20 minutes to wake up and get stuck in, then score some goals around half-time, and hope the opposition would give up in the last quarter, 'cause fitness was necessary and we were knackered.

Somehow Delma features in many of the memorable moments - a tackle! a header! a goal!! 'Oh no, mud!' and a delicate skip over the ball for a complicated free kick.

Many other rookies also developed skills and surprised themselves with headers, or by getting the ball off some good or scarey-looking opponent.

Bryony and Marama chased every ball and every player around the field with speed and determination, highlighted by Marama marking and getting the ball off Dio's 'Big Red' - several feet taller than Ma'!

Our back line had a reputation amongst the opposition - don't go near these fearsome and most refined 7th-formers. New 'uns in the halves - Kylie, Kathleen and

Eliza - will look back as 7th-formers and laugh at how far they have come and how the others look up to them (well, maybe).

Tokoroa girls reminded us of what we were like last year - hopeless but enthusiastic. We rewarded their sporting game by scoring seven against them.

The sports exchange against Huntly - Bobbin scared us with stories of how good they were, for us to find well, there was one like that, but boy, their keeper was a bunny. Just 4-0 that day in the pouring rain.

Two games after school - Fraser and Diocesan - Some 'perfect' student surprising their teachers by insisting they had to miss last period. Five times the usual amount of supporters, most welcome, some armchair critics (mouths, but no action).

Thanks to Mr Henckel for reffing, allowing an unfit Ms Anso to shriek from the sideline - "Kick the snot out of it!", "Move your backsides!", "Yeah! Ahh! No! Yes! A goal!!" at full volume all game to the amusement of more refined opposition supporters.

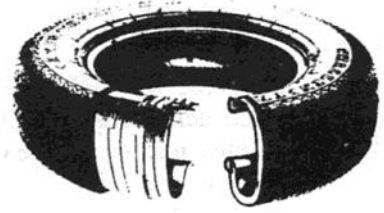
Congratulations to the team who always came to practice, always had transport money and interesting uniforms, who didn't mind their turn at half a game, who deserved this result because they supported each other through the whole season.

The results: Won 12 (2 by default), drew 2, Goals for 38, goals against 11.

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SPIRIT OF NEW ZEALAND

When Mr Cranshaw rang me at home and told me that I was the girl who was chosen, the first thing that came to mind, was that I was going to do something that my brother had never done.

At first I didn't have the \$325 that I needed, but through the prayer and generosity of many people, I recieved all of the money needed by the date I had to get it paid.

The 26th of June rolled around very fast and before I knew it I was among the thirty-nine trainees on the boat. I didn't feel nervous because I knew that God was with me. I knew that it was the Lord's will for me to be there so I felt comfortable amongst the trainees I didn't know. The second night on the ship was an experience that will never be forgotten. We were given the choice whether to stay where we were and spend the night rolling side to side or sail through

the night. Nearly everyone lost their sea-legs that night as well as their food they had inside.

We went ashore three times while we were away. We went on two bushwalks and had a barbeque onshore too. At times I wished I was at home, watching television in front of the fire but when I arrived home I really missed getting up in the morning at six o'clock for a swim overboard, being made to clean people's mess on deck and not being able to find my clothes among everyone else's, especially when the clothes were wet and stinky.

For anyone who lacks confidence or really wants a challenge in life, I would strongly suggest that you apply next year for the Spirit of New Zealand or the Spirit of Adventure.

Kylee MacKenzie

SPIRIT OF ADVENTURE

On July the 24th, myself and a group of 23 others from around New Zealand set sail for what was going to be a challenging eleven days. I was aboard the 'STS Spirit of Adventure' and we left Wellington Harbour to tackle the Cook Straight and then the Queen Charlotte Sounds.

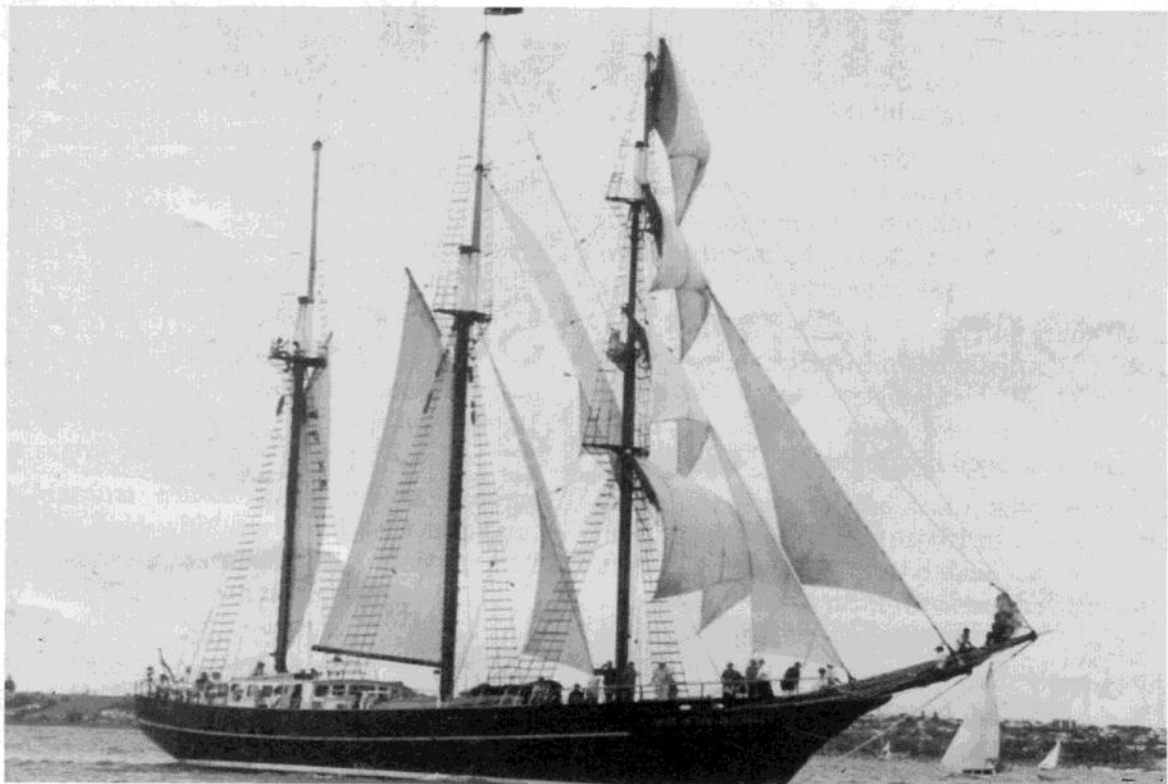
Mornings were started off by the typical 6am jump overboard which was the only nearest thing to a bath.

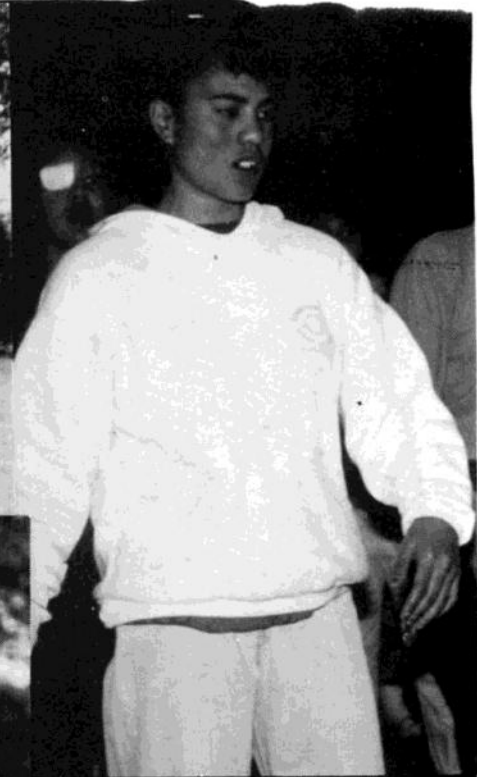
After breakfast, absolutely everything on the ship, top to bottom was cleaned, scrubbed and polished, and the toilet hatches were flung wide open, because 'whew' they stunk the floorboards rotten. For the rest of the day we would learn the Skill of Sailing and Navigating, and this was what I enjoyed the most.

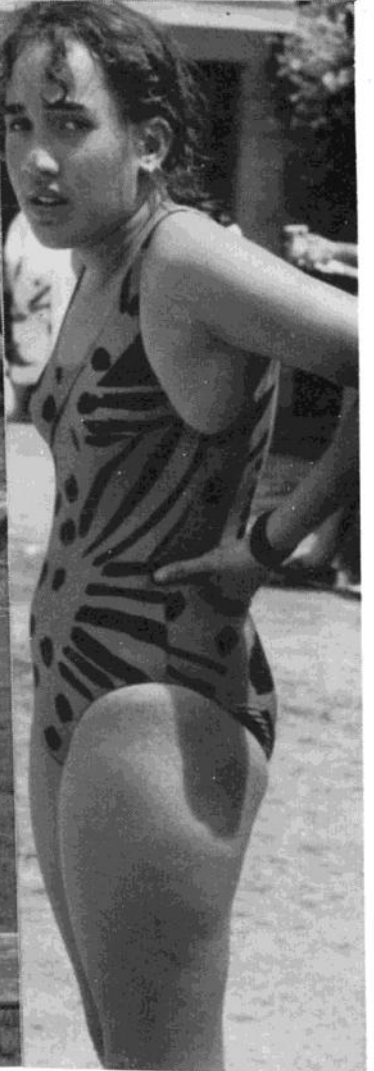
Of course everyone got seasick, and lunch had a habit of coming and going (over the side). We landed several times along the way for a tramp or BBQ or just a beach clean-up. I found that the scenery where we sailed was incredible and day after day, schools of dolphins would appear along the bows of our ship.

I found this trip an exciting one, where I could meet new people and face the different challenges of the sea. I hope next year that the two people who will represent our school on either Spirit of New Zealand or Spirit of Adventure will appreciate and enjoy it as much as I did.

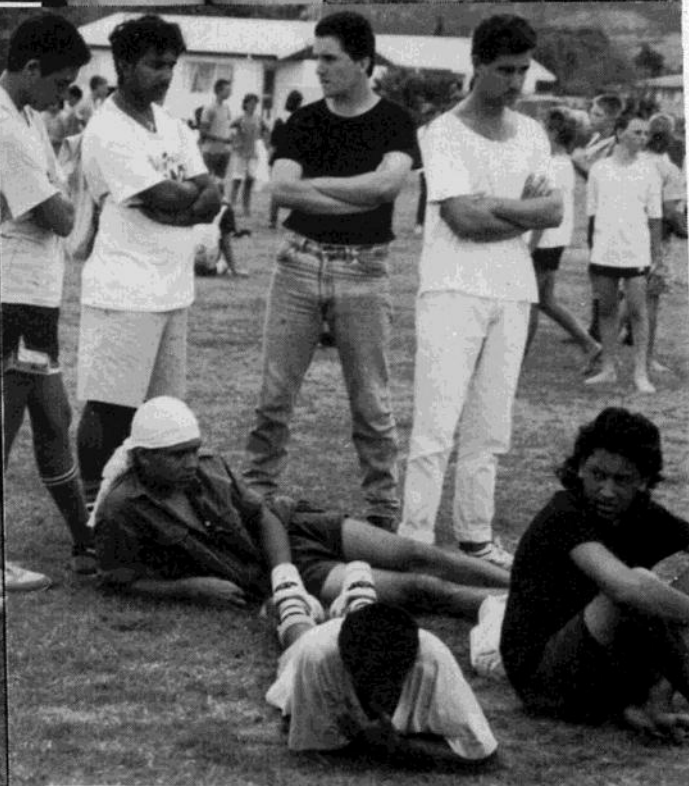
Stefan Pollard















TRANSITION EDUCATION



The Transition Department spreads into many areas of school life to incorporate Transition Classes, Life Skills, Career, Waikato Polytechnic Link Courses, Work Experience and Industrial Visits.

The Senior Transition Classes have been involved in the following:

WORKSHOP

The Transition students who have been associated with me have been a great bunch of students. (Not always to keen on homework)

We had lots of lively discussion on receiving and giving compliments/criticism which at times they might have felt quite embarrassing but to their credit they took in good part.

Most students showed excellent workshop skills but the main thing that was pleasing was their ability to work together helping one another with little or no put-downs of each other.

Well done - Doug Marsh

COMPUTERS

Over the period of 12-14 weeks the group was introduced to IBM computers and, with the smaller numbers in the class, each student gained 100% hands on experience.

Basic Word Processing was introduced with the creation, correction and adjustment of text files and these files were used as the basis for the second stage of Desktop Publishing.

Using graphics already supplied the students had to construct and layout firstly a poster, and then a single page news-sheet, incorporating their text files.

Next in the course the pupils were instructed in the use and operation of a hand-held scanner where they could import their own graphics into the DTP programme.

Once each student became confident with the tree aspects of the course they were encouraged to use the skills in presenting work in other subject areas or for their personal enjoyment.

Graphic and text adventures were introduced that compelled the user to extend their usage of language and develop lateral thinking. The three stages of 'Kings Quest' proved very popular.

Programmes used in the course:

First Choice, Publish It, Geniscan Editor

- S MacDonald

COMMENTS FROM STUDENTS WHO HAVE TAKEN PART IN:

WORK EXPERIENCE

Sign Writing Company: Pretty good, informative - gave you a good insight if you want to do an apprenticeship or want to work in a sign painting business - Pokai Morunga

Car Rental Company: Choice, really excellent - Hemoata Ihaka

Restaurant: Great - they never push you into anything you couldn't do. Basically did what they said. Plus, they crack jokes all the time - free feeds. No worries of time - three hours to prepare food. - Stephen Kauai

LINK COURSES

Working With Young Children: It was choice. If anyone else is interested in looking after young kids go for it. It will help you for the future - Rachael Rhind

Computer Aided Draughting: A new experience. Informative. - Derek Best

Like going from primary school to secondary school, heaps different. - Karn Sherrard

Small Motors: It was excellent. It wasn't long enough. That was the problem. - Wayne Rhind
Hairdressing It was choice: Learnt heaps. Really supportive, really encouraging. Excellent course if you want to get into that profession. Enjoyed it heaps. - Yvonne Lloyd

INDUSTRIAL VISITS

Screen Printers: It was really interesting - their work. Equipment was choice. - Selena
Hamilton City Council: Interesting - Good knowledge

Restaurant: Alright to visit

Health Centre: It was choice - Tracey

BIATHLON

The Biathlon was run in conjunction with the school's workday. This was organised by Brent Jamieson, one of our senior students. The course began at the school flagpole with boys doing two laps of the block and the girls one lap. They then raced to the Horotiu turnoff and back (approximately 14km). Once back at the flagpole they had run one more lap of the block, finishing at the Gym. 12 Girls out of 14 completed the course and 15 Boys out of 18 also finished.

GIRLS	Class	Time
Renae Melgren	3MD	55 35
Bryony Botting	3KA	56 24
Barbara Pratt	6JB	56 33
Wendy Barber	4LM	56 53
Debbie Pointon	4RC	60 22
Lisa Catty	4LM	61 41
Shelly Crosby	3KA	65 07
Shay Landon	3KA	65 09
Kirsten Woolridge	3DM	65 09
Rachel Janssen	3DM	73 15
Jane Botting	4RC	77 50
Kerryn-Ruth Botting	6JM	77 50

Did not finish - Sabina Bicklemann, Angela Dixon

BOYS		
Chris Brennan	6JB	53 10
Darren Harrison	6EM	57 16
Adam Dysart	6JM	58 37
Brent Jamieson	6JM	60 49
Troy Fell	4HN	62 05
Bob Gow	6JB	62 19
Regan MacDonald	6JB	62 34
Simon Bullivant	3KA	63 09
Steven Wilson	4LM	66 25
Derek Best	7BE	66 52
Matthew Montford	5AP	71 53
Brad Lovell	4LM	73 16
Roger London	3KA	74 44
Marcel Cross	3MD	74 44
Andrew Blank	6EM	76 59

Did not finish - Mark Davison, Rodney Thorpe (Flat tyre), Reuben Barnes (Flat tyre)

BOYS TENNIS

On the 23rd of March the boy's Secondary Schools Tennis Tournament was held at Lugton Park. The team representing Ngaruawahia High School consisted of six players. In the intermediate boys singles it was Whakawhiti Simon. In his first game he played an unseeded player where he went on to win 9-3, and in his second game he had to play the number 1 seeded player for the tournament John Boyles. The score ended up as 2-9. For the senior boys singles it was Adam Dysart. In both of his games he had to play some tough opposition, not losing by much in either.

The intermediate doubles was one of the biggest sections at the tournament. Richard Murphy and Troy Fell played two Saint Peters players in the first round where they Won 9-4. In the second round they had to play the number 1 seeds, going down in a hard fought game 6-9.

The senior doubles was a hard section where two of our players Jeffrey Clarke and Stuart Windsor lost by default in the first round and in the second game they had a bye. The third game was a hard hitting and very fast game against the number 1 or 2 seeds, the score was a very respectable considering that they were not seeded losing 6-9 and 7-9.

CROSS COUNTRY

JUNIOR BOYS:	1st Rupuha Tupaea
	2nd Simon Bullivant
	3rd Andre MacDonald
INTERMEDIATE BOYS:	1st Darren Harrison
	2nd Eru Ruri
	3rd Nicholas Tairakena
SENIOR BOYS:	1st Chris Brennan 2nd Bob Gow
	3rd Derek Best
JUNIOR GIRLS:	1st Renae Melgren
	2nd Bryony Botting
	3rd Jane Botting
INTERMEDIATE GIRLS:	1st Vanessa Nikora
	2nd Wendy Barber
	3rd Liane Eldershaw
SENIOR GIRLS:	1st Barbara Pratt
	2nd Katrina Parker
	3rd Hayley Landon



VOLLEYBALL

This is Ngaruawahia High's second year in the Volleyball Competition at the old YWCA. Although this year has been one of mainly gaining experience for our teams, that does not mean they have not played creditably. On the contrary, all our teams have played extremely well against teams who have years more experience. Especially the Senior Girls team (Barbara Pratt (Captain), Donna Flavell, Bobbin TeKoi, Kahu Tukere, Karen Pratt, Tuti Cooper, Kimi Graham and our Japanese exchange student Keiko Azumi) who went up to the top grade after winning games in the second grade. They have given the top teams good games. All teams have played exceptionally well.

Karen Pratt and Kahu Tukere

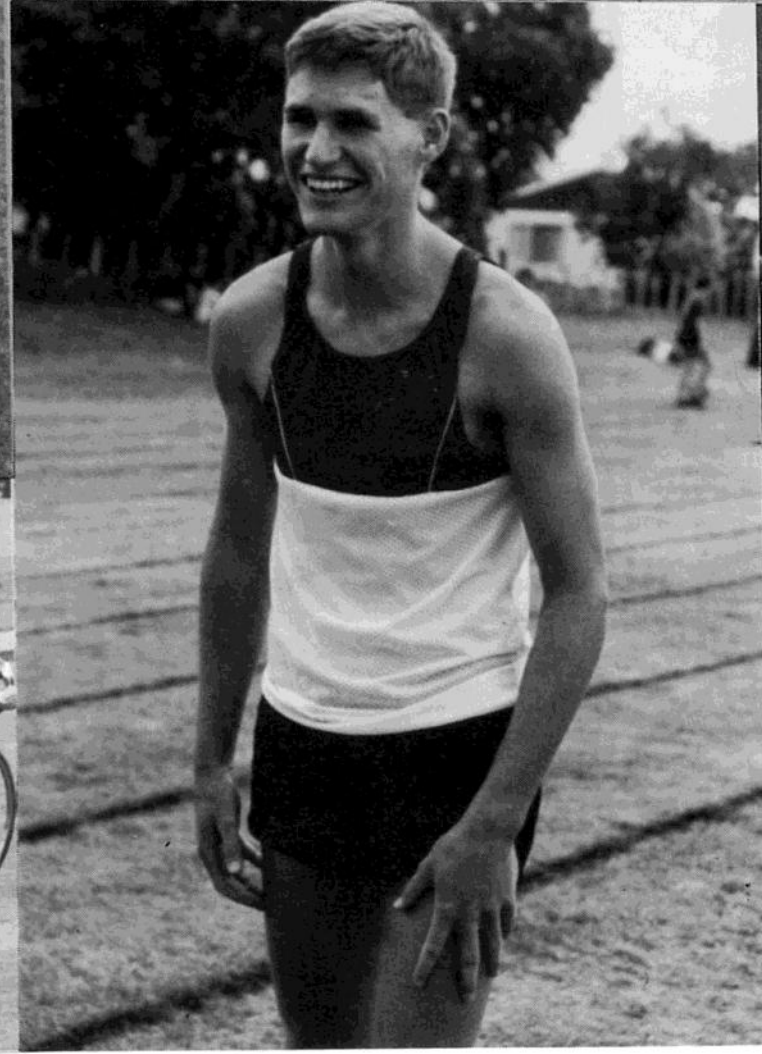
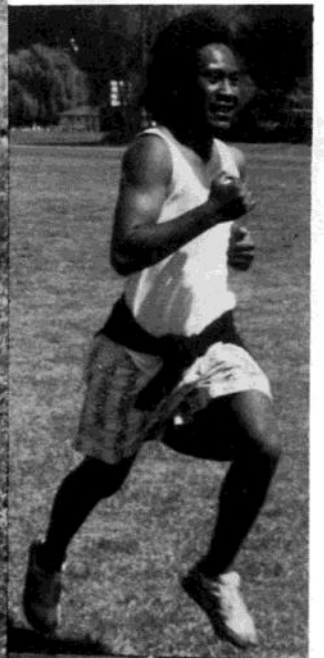
SENIOR BOYS: Ted Tukere, John Straker, Pokai Morunga, Manu Jones, Hapi Ngaru, Jamie Matenga

JUNIOR BOYS: Cory Loy, Micheal Jackson, Andrew Pratt, Troy Fell, Richard Murphy (Captain), Taheha Ngawhika, Mark Phillips, Kalwyn Peraka

JUNIOR GIRLS A: Tania Ahu, Amanda Waitere, Janferay MacDonald, Angela Dixon, Debbie-Anne Lewer, Kathleen Miller, Debbie Pointon

JUNIOR GIRLS B: Renae Melgren (Captain), Kim Atkinson, Catherine Jacobs, Bryony Botting, Shelly Crosby, Kura Rawiri, Sabina Bicklemann

Our many thanks go to those teachers who gave us great support and offered us rides, and special thanks to Mrs Northcott and Mr Reitema



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SKI 1990

Surely there must be a law that prohibits teachers from dragging 40 of our 5th and 6th Formers out of their nice warm beds to be at school by 5:45am - especially when the two teachers taking the trip didn't turn up until 6 o'clock. After what seemed a very long time the bus neared the ski field and the sights were unbelievable. The bus was surrounded by clouds. When we got off the bus we weren't sure if it was a Ski trip or a Fashion parade, especially when some of the 6th form boys got off the bus wearing their expensive 'Oakley' sunglasses. I won't mention any names but Jody Pointon will know who I'm talking about! Eventually we were ushered through the gates, collected our boots and skis and were on to the chair lift and Happy Valley - the place for learners.

After some formal lessons with some really cute Ski instructors we were ready for the slopes. The question was were the slopes ready for us. For some of us the answer was undoubtedly NO, but then again for others whom I suspect had been skiing before the answer was yes.

I only saw Mrs Northcott and Mr Grant twice as I was so busy skiing down, falling over and being slowly pulled up the slopes again. In spite of the bruises it was a wonderful day and all too soon over.

We sang all the way back and it only seemed to last a short while. Many thanks to the teachers who gave us a chance to go skiing, some for the first time and who put up with our non-stop laughing and talking. It was a really enjoyable trip and I know many of us hope to take part next year.

Karen Matthews



6TH FORM P.E. TRIP MOUNT MANGANUI

"One Excellent Buzz", said Ted, laying on his back after tea.

The whole trip was massive, and the food was unreal. If anyone eats Potatoes and Sausages in the next week I'll be surprised.

It was a laugh, the weather burning and the talent for girls amazing, the local guys were massive. Ted and Hapi's bird-watching was worth while. The Pipelines were an incredible 10cm swell!

Ms Northcott dragged us up the Mount and Mr Reitema (alias 'Reg') dragged us down again. The group was like one, we all got along and enjoyed each others company.

We met Ms Northcott's Olds, who are really great. Ms Northcott's Mum walks like her - fast.

Windsurfing was wonderful, Ms and Reg tried to get to Hawaii, but no luck. Meanwhile Haley got attacked by the windsurfer. Only Tuti, Haley, Kimi, Ted, Ms and Reg got up

on the windsurfers, but everyone tried.

Roxy and Bertha did wonders in the waves. Roxy and Bertha were Waihora and Jamie's surfing buddies for the weekend. Raewyn introduced us to Foster, a great if somewhat elusive person. Sharon, Kimi and Raewyn discovered some unreal sights late Saturday night when the neighbours forgot to pull the curtains. Everyone had a go with the body-boards and had great fun eating sand.

We walked into Kaiati Falls which was beautiful, set in Native Bush. But unfortunately it was like swimming in the Antarctic. Our dastardly plans to push Reg and Ms in backfired, but we'll keep trying, don't forget it!

All in all the trip was excellent, thanks to Ms, Reg and Mrs Ngaru.

Thanks from all the great guys in 6th Form P.E.

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NIGHTSHRIEK CAMP

If you like to get up at 6.30 in the morning and go to bed at all hours of the night, I think you would have LOVED!!! Nightshriek Camp.

As soon as we arrived at the picturesque Karioi Camp at Raglan, the whole cast fell into a 'hard slog' routine, finally being rewarded with a good meal at 11 o'clock. I could quite safely say nobody got to bed until before 12.30am.

The following morning I was one of the fortunate ones to be first into the showers. Nothing like a cold jet of water could wake someone from a trance so well!!!! Following a much appreciated breakfast - lovingly prepared by Mrs Johnston and Mrs Harris, I might add - once again the cast got their act together (excuse the pun) and pulled Scene 1 off fairly successfully without too much bellowing from our infamous producer Ms Douglas.

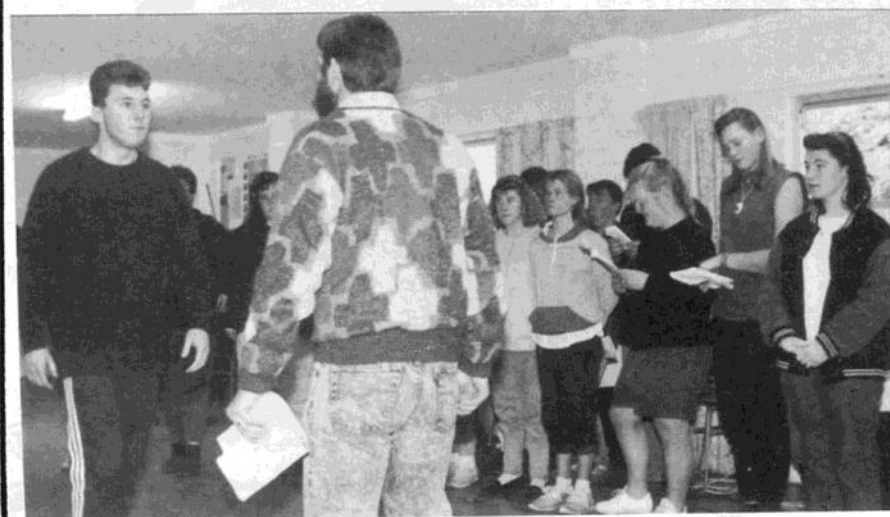
Through the day we must have nearly rehearsed the full show three times, concluding with the dishes. During that night there were a number of escapades, one in which Mr Johnston discovered Yvonne on the roof of her cabin. Her reply to his tenquiring question

to why she was there was "I can't find my shorts sir", and Angela's underwear neatly arranged and pinned up on someone else's cabin door. Two mishaps out of quite a few with embarrassing results.

Sunday dawned with fair weather, after non-stop rain, and everybody assembled for breakfast and one last rehearsal before preparing to leave camp. Tidying chores were issued to specific groups and our group was lucky enough to get given the TOILET cleaning job! Before then I had never looked at a toilet square in the bowl and confronting a LOO sure is scary! Fortunately it only took a matter of minutes to give it a thorough cleaning, and then we tidied up our cabins.

All too soon it was time to leave, and everybody said their final goodbyes before departing. It was a weekend most will remember for not only the fun and good food, but the hard work that each individual had a part in contributing. Thankyou all teachers and cast that made Nightshriek possible and worthwhile. It sure was an experience!

Carolyn Solly.





NIGHTSHRIEK



Nightshriek was a triumph. After months of extremely hard work the finished product was a polished, vibrant, thoroughly enjoyable production. It ran to full houses every night and was widely acclaimed by both the local community and visitors from other schools. The last night saw five curtain calls from a wonderfully appreciative audience. Congratulations to all involved and especially to Ms. Douglas the producer, Mrs Preston the costume manager and Mr Johnston, Shaun, Hapi and Bruce who supplied the music.

Letter to WAIKATO TIMES

Working Together

Sir - It was a pleasure to watch Ngaruawahia High School's latest musical.

The enthusiasm and commitment of students and teachers working together to put on such a good production is obvious.

And yet each day you read in the news how Maori

students should have their own schools and a separate education.

Naruawahia High School is an example of how it can work for everyone. You only have to see their musical to see everyone joining in and working together to make it such a success.

SUPPOTTER

Ngaruawahia





NIGHTSHRIEK



T. RANGA

C. SOLLY



B. BOTTING

C. JARNET



M. KEAST

Y. LLOYD

K. PRATT



M. DIXON, V. MOHI, C. NEWMAN, M. LOVEGROVE, I MAGEWICK

JAPANESE REPORT

The year began with a record number of students opting to study Japanese Language and Culture.

In March, four sixth formers attended a Waikato Language Camp at CYC. Ngaruawahia. They were Kerryn-Ruth Botting, Michelle Keast, Nicola Pellew and Brent Singers, along with our Japanese Exchange Student Keiko Azumi. Keiko decided to take Maori language at camp. All the students gained a lot of confidence from this experience.

In April fifth and sixth formers hosted guests from

Hillcrest High School for Tea and Games as well as contributing towards a very interesting display of things Japanese.

In July the fourth formers enjoyed a Sukiyaki Dinner and many are now adept in the art of eating with chopsticks.

In August, classmates of Ailsa McLean decided to make 1000 Origami Cranes and posted them to Ailsa in Brisbane. 1000 Origami Cranes represent prayers for recovery from illness and a long life.

TRIP TO JAPAN

On 20 June 1990, I left NZ with 7 other NZ'ers and went to Japan for Five-and-a-Half weeks. It was my first time overseas so I was excited as well as nervous. It was a 10 hour flight and when we arrived, we stayed in Tokyo for 2 days on an Orientation Camp. There were 120 students from America, Australia and 4 other Asian countries. At the Orientation we learned a bit of Japanese Language and Culture.

On the 3rd day, everyone went separate ways to their host family for the rest of the 5 weeks. I had a four hour journey to Ogasa, a small town with a population of 13,000. The town was very traditional, maintaining old customs and way of life.

In my host family, I had a Mother, Father, Brother, 17; Sister, 16. I was lucky enough to get a family who were kind and helpful. My family were traditional, so I slept on a Futon and used a Japanese style Bath and Toilet.

I went to Kakegawa-West High School for three weeks. School is very different from NZ. I went to school Monday to Friday and Half a day on Saturday. There were 6 periods a day, 4 in the morning and 2 after lunch. No Interval! So I was always starving by lunchtime. After the 6th period, we had form-rooms then cleaning. All the students clean the school; sweeping, dusting etc. My school was 4 stories high with 1300 students. In each class were 48 students. For most classes the teachers would change class but for some the students would change. My school had tennis courts, a baseball field, soccer field and a running track, but there was no grass, only dirt, so when it rained it was total mud. Also they had a massive swimming pool.

While I was in Japan the hottest it got in my area was 40 degrees! The uniform for girls were a long black skirt, a white shirt and shoes and socks. So when it was 40 degrees, it was very hot, humid and sticky.

To Japanese students, school clubs are their social life. Everybody belongs to a club and some clubs meet everyday for a few hours. I had a week off school, so my host mother took me on a tour for 3 days. The first day, I went on a bus tour of Hakone, Mt Fuji. The next 2 days, I went to Tokyo. Tokyo is an amazing place. It's always busy with lots of people

and there are so many tall buildings. The 2nd day I went to Disneyland, Unfortunately it was raining but I still had a good time. The next day I went to the Imperial Palace, Tokyo Tower and Hard Rock Cafe which is really cool! Also, I went to a rush hour at the train station and watched the 'pushers' shove the people into the trains, It was unbelievable!

I went to a few festivals and many other places in Japan. I had a great time!

This opportunity to travel overseas as an exchange student only came up through an A.E.S. exchange programme. If you are interested in going overseas for two months or a year, I suggest you apply to A.E.S. You don't have to be brainy or rich, they judge you by your personality. I was fortunate to get a scholarship (where they pay part or all of your trip). So go for it. It's an experience of a lifetime.

SHARRON EVERAARTS

EXCHANGE STUDENT

Hello, my name is Keiko Azumi. I came from Japan in January 1990. I live in Huntly. At first, I was very surprised at many hills, animals, and that boys wear shorts to school! In Japan, we wear uniform but it's quite different. All boys wear long black trousers and girls wear long skirts, even in summer. So, if you went to Japan and wore shorts in a city, everyone would look at you and laugh. (boys)

Everything is different, but food is very different. We usually eat rice and many fishes, because fishes are cheaper and healthy than meat. And we eat lots of vegetables. Of course we eat lots of rice cooked in different ways but, we don't eat rice pudding. I hate it! I had never eaten it in Japan. Oh Yuck! But other puddings are nice. So I will be fat.

I like this school much better than Japanese one. We must go to school six days a week and after school we go home with so much homeworks. Schools students can't sleep before 12 or 1 o'clock cause of homeworks and some students go to bed at about 4am. Even on Sunday, many students go to cramming school. I hate it.

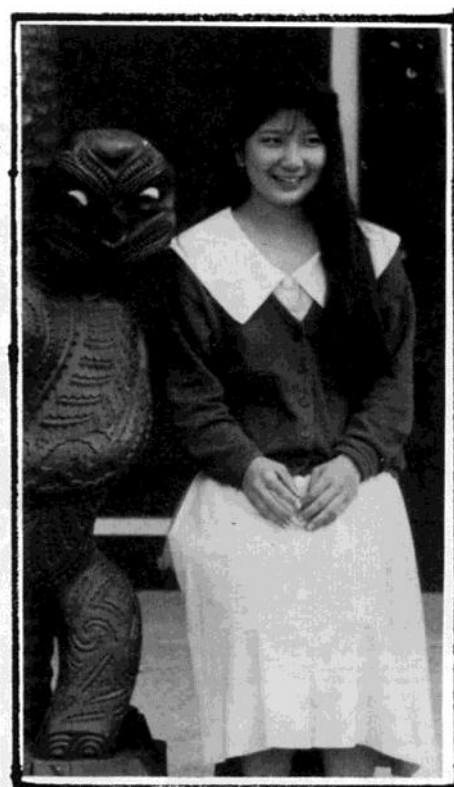
I love here and you!

こんにちは、私の名前は安積 慶子です。今年の一月に日本から来ました。来年の一月まで滞在するつもりです。まだ英語があまりうまくはなせないけど、みんなと会話が楽しめなくて、残念です。でも、一年間も時間があるんだから、きっと話せるようになってみせます。その時にはよろしく！ニュージーランドの人達はみんな本当に優しく、明るいので、大好きです。一年しかいられてはいませんが、いやだなあーな感じが、つくづく思います。他のどの場所でもなく、ここに来たことを、とてもうれしく思います。

Hello — こんにちは

New Zealand — ニュージーランド

Love — 愛



ABOVE: Our Japanese Exchange Student Keiko Azumi

TOP LEFT: Sharron Everaarts and friends in Japan.

LEFT: Three NHS Japanese Language students in Traditional Dress. Karen Matthews, Sharon Everaarts and Keryn-Ruth Botting.

LIBRARY NEWS 1990

The new teacher librarian, Mrs Helen Campbell and several new student librarians were welcomed this year.

Student librarians, Angela and Belinda Nichol, have done sterling service for three years, whilst the rest of the team have done valuable service for one or two years. The willing help by these students is greatly appreciated.

In thanks for their library services, Mrs Campbell organises a luncheon each term. This is shared together at Te Puawaitanga house - a nice and homely environment. Plenty of food, drink, chatter and banter is enjoyed.

The Library is consistently well used at lunch-times, with much appreciated duty done by part time teachers.

A 10c coin operated Photocopier has been in the library for about 1 year and in August an updated one has replaced the first one. This is a highly used resource by

students - a real favourite. Very helpful for homework and assignments. Some staff find it very useful also.

A very valuable resource is the vertical file. Newspaper/Magazine clippings are filed into this on all sorts of subjects and countries. Mrs Rapena mainly and ably keeps this in order and adds to it each week and is certainly appreciated by library staff and users. Mrs Campbell, to help the task of Careers Advisor Mrs Myles, has recently transferred to the library, careers data. Also 'Situations Vacant' are displayed. A few students have so far shown some interest. As the word gets around, I'm sure this vital careers display will draw more and more students to come and look and help them decide their chosen career or final work.

Thank you to all who take care of your lovely library - a wonderful resource for learning.

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B.M.



SCIENCE FAIR

Upon arriving at the Waikato Science Fair, we found our table and plonked our display on it. At first glance the competition seemed quite daunting, but after a while it became less threatening. Looking around there were about 100 projects on various subjects. The judges came over after a while, asked a few questions and left. The rest of the time was spent answering the questions from the other competitors. When we came to the prizegiving we stood around a while, the judges talked and gave out prizes for the other sections then came to our section. "Second CJ and MA" The shock was that we came second place in the Junior Technology Department. Friday was spent watching the computer and talking to other people. We stayed until about 6:30pm and then left. We probably won't go back there until next year. Mandy Anderson and Conrad Johnston.

RAPTURES

Alias I.S.C.F Interschool Christain Fellowship was born at the beginning for term 2 in the Home Ec room. (What better place to have a meeting than the Home Ec room?)

Who are they?

A group of 3rd - 7th form students getting together.

Why?

To have fun, have a feed and talk about the main focus of our lives, God.

Where?

Home Ec room, Miss Anso's Kitchen or Dragon???, Lecture Theatre. Whatever's going, were there.

When?

Every Thursday, beginning of Lunch.

What Happens?

"P" Party - pink pie, popcorn, pink puffs etc.

Pancake Lunch - Life Auction - Videos - Games - Speakers

So come along and visit if you have nothing better to do.

Nau mai, haere mai



LIBRARY STAFF



Back Row: Mrs Maley, A. Nichol, L. Strongman, J. Wadsworth, C. Johnson, M. Anderson, N. Joyce
Mrs Campbell
Front Row: B. Nichol, T. Nelson, P. Wray, K. Bridgeman, C. Anderson, J. Wadsworth

TE PUAWAITANGA

Comments from the students:

It's fun and we all enjoy it.

You meet new people and learn to do different things.

We go on Work Experience and Link Courses.

This house is choice.

We come here to learn.

Some people call us dummies but we aren't. If you

come here you will understand.

We learn how to cook, play games and meet new friends.

I like the teacher down here.

It's like a family - we all get on together but sometimes we fight like one big happy family.

Great place to work - nice and peaceful.



Back Row: Helen Campbell, Hemoata Ihaka, Charles Harris, Wayne Cornwall
Front Row: Joanne Wadsworth, Megan Carpenter, Carolyn Fazakerley



BIG BAND

As usual we had a lot of members in the team:

Flutes -	Kara Peden	Trumpets -	Stefan Pollard
	Angela Nichol		Kym Maley
	Anne McBeth		Scott Maley
	Stephanie Mohi		Kevin McLean
Trombone -	Bradley Botting		Amanda Waitere
Clarinets -	Tanya Sullivan	Electric Bass -	Mathew Lee
	Conrad Johnston	Drums -	Waihora Bluegum
Saxophones -	Michelle Keast	Eb Horn -	Jeremy Pollard
	Catherine Priest		
	Adam Muir	Teachers -	Mr Johnston
	Belinda Nichol		Mr Smith
	Julian Shepherd		

PERFORMANCES

Term 1:

Union Parish Church (for parents)
Hillcrest Cultural Exchange Day

Term 3:

Ngaruawahia Primary School
Waipa Primary School
Hamilton Jazz Society Youth Festival
Prize-Giving

In addition the Big Band was involved in two Ngaruawahia - Huntly - Te Kauwhata music workshops.

Nightshriek got the Singers involved and also the boys in the Big Band.

POP GROUP

It was pleasing to see this develop through the Form 6 Elective programme. Members of this group were Shaun Reid, Hapi Ngaru, Wayne Rhind, Sandy Munroe, Love Rhind and Sally Reid.



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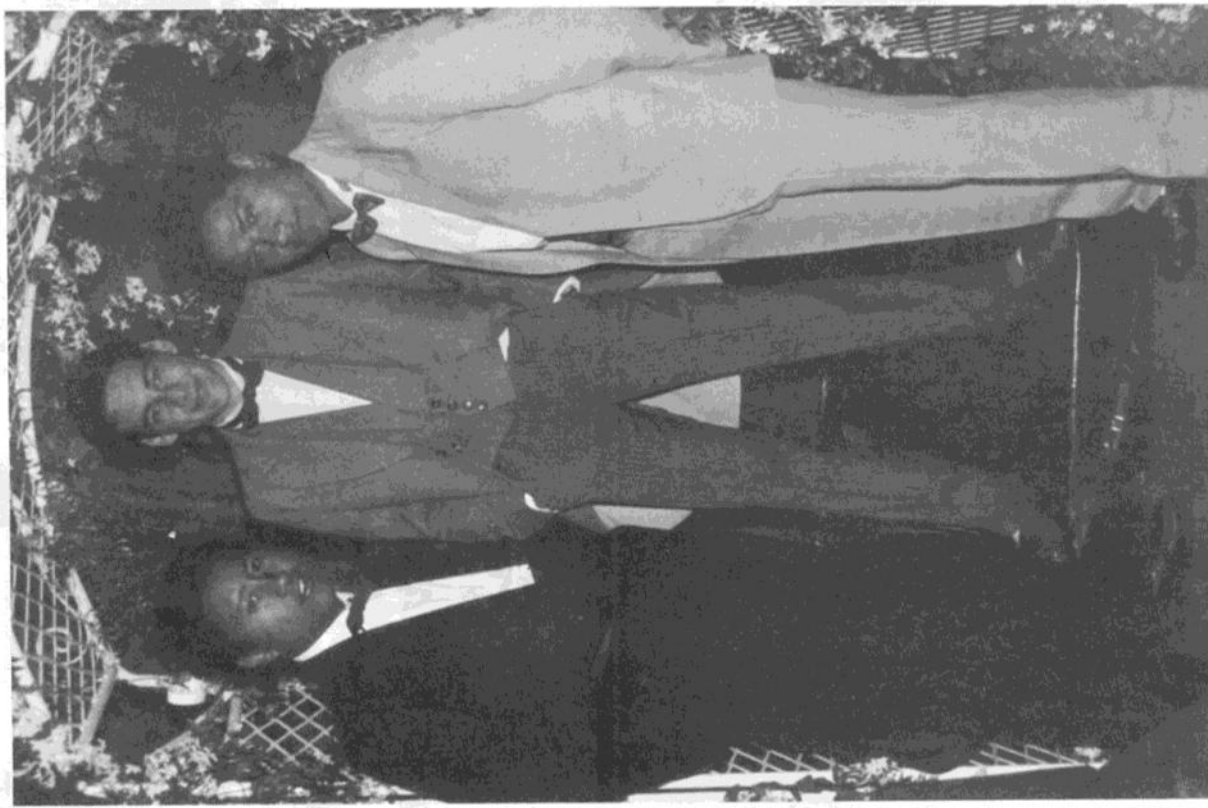
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Tania Churcher: My dog,
 TV & Brett In
 Future Occupation: Coach for
 All Blacks, then defect to
 league who offered \$1 million
 by Bradford Northern.

Rachel Rhind
 Me, myself & Brad
 Future occupation:
 housewife
 Future saying: your gonna get it!!

Catherine Priest
 a mate, my dog, a helicopter
 chief Lifeguard at Waikiki Beach
 Why did Gina Webber
 take a rope & the
 ball game
 & 2 tie the score
 Softballmania #7

If you were stranded
 on a desert island
 what 3 things would
 you take?

Mrs Ellena
 all the
 best with bubba.

7H
 7EV 7BE
 FORMER

Thanks a
 Mrs Vyle and
 Mrs Ellena
 all the best for the
 future!!

E.O. Owner of Winfield Red Company.
 F.S. lets go over to Whiro's Study, USS R....

Magpie Turns.
 a) The guy who acted as "the man".
 b) The Coca Cola factory or Mac Donalds.
 c) A Mansion with everything in it.

EKUD
 Brain Surgeon Yeah Bro
 The word is RAP
 Water - Road - Cardboard

Bradley Botting
 Future Occupation: truck driver (E.R.F.s only!)
 Fav Saying: Ops, I forgot!!
 3 Things I'd
 Take on a
 Desert Island: 1) huge stereo.
 2) Rachel
 3) myself.

Rose Sim
 Occ - Chef
 say - Let's cook up a
 mean b) Red
 a) Food b) Bartani
 c) Family and Friends.

MICHAEL YEV
 YEAH BOYKE / I'VE GOT STUDY NOW
 FUTURE OCCUPATION (DOLL)
 ARMY MAN (JUNK)
 OUNO
 WATER / AEROPLANE TICKET / ME

Derek Best
 BMW 21, Food, BMW Keyring
 BMW test driver
 BMW rulz.

DONNA FLAVELL
 Food, Run and music
 FUTURE OCCUPATION - Food
 and Bar manager
 FAV SAYING - I'm hungry
 Let's go and meet up
 at the Caravan!
 TBE!

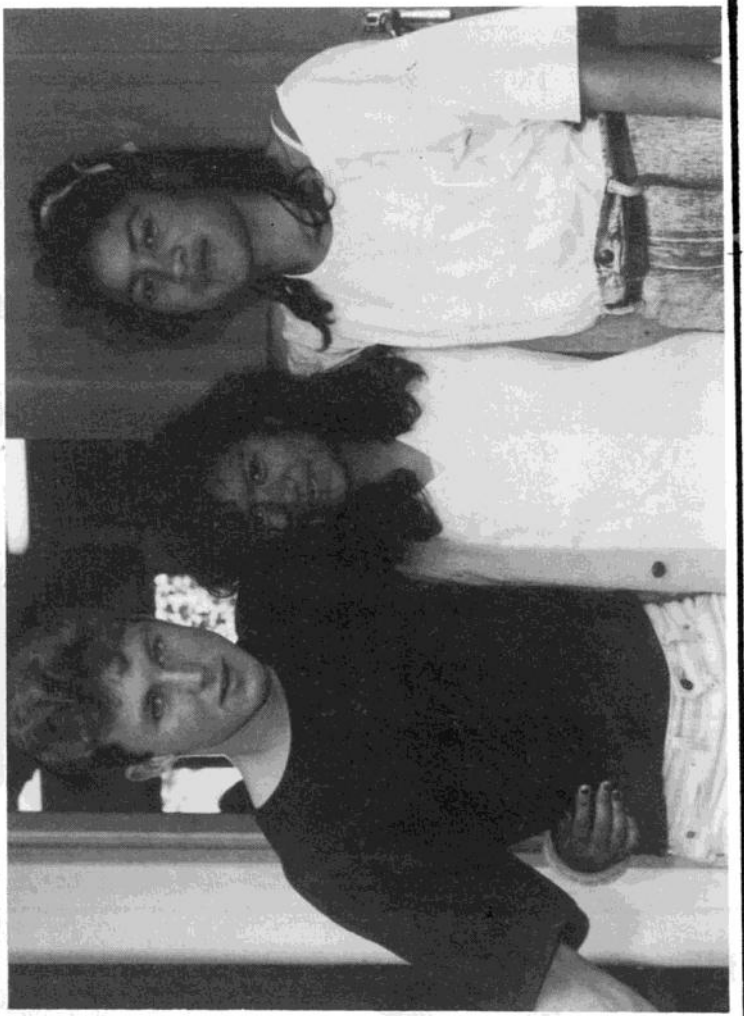
Tody Luff (Juffy)
 a) Food, My Dog, bucket & spade
 Future Occ - Sandcastle builder
 Fav Saying - @.♥. + @ness.

Neil Blissett
 Motor B, ke shofan Food
 Future occupation
 Farmer

Claire Newman

CC: Julie extractor technician Grape Farm
 Say: Guess what! Desert;
 My Stereo + Tapes
 TOO (Mission Impossible)

Karen Platt
 a) All black Physiotherapist
 b) SORRY and Don't ask me
 c) Bed (and E.G.), music, and kitchen



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Back Row: Shaun Reid, Duke O'Brien, Derek Best, Wade Landon, Cory Pointon, Kevin Derecourt.
 Middle Row: Michael Utting, Karen Pratt, Michelle Lambie, Joanne Inglis, Fiona Frankhouser, Rose Sim, Bradley Botting.
 First Row: Claire Newman, Kahu Tukere, Jody Luff, Tania Churcher, Donna Flavell, Te Ranui Heriwini.



7EV

Back Row: Clayton Callaghan, Lee Nickleson, Karn Sherard, Richard Priest, Steven Kahui, Neil Blisset
 2nd Row: Mathew Lee, Taiapa Ranga, Ana Soloman, Poiki Morunga, Ngahia Turner, Catherine Priest, Micheal Swain
 First Row: Rachel Rhind, Tiriana Paki, Whirotangi Poutapu, Mrs Elaine Vyle, Bobbin Tekoi, Mary Wiggins, Anne McBeth



6 JB

Back Row: Chris Brennan, Stefan Pollard, Bruce Derecourt, Bob Gow, Christian Middleton, Stuart Windsor
Regan MacDonald.

Middle Row: Ronnie Singh, Shane Mathews, Kara Peden, Stephanie Mohi, Tracy Eldershaw, Hayley Landon, Keziah Heslop,
Shane Johnson, Urs Meier.

Front Row: Michaela McNally, Anna Morse, Barbara Pratt, Christine Perucich, Trudi Reid, Tania Bickelmann, Ngahina Inia,
Naumai Mahara.



6 EM

Back Row: Darren Harrison, Andrew Blank, Pani Smith.

Middle Row: Andrew Pope, John Straker, Michelle Dixon, Jodie Atkinson, Toni Lee, Andrew Pellew, Wayne Mitchell

Front Row: Michelle Keast, Megan Murray, Kylee MacKenzie, Lana Poihipi, Kirsten Strongman, Lynda McCall.



6JM

Back: Kym Maley, Robert Beaton, Brent Jamieson, Brent Singers, Paul Manning, Dale Winchcombe, Mark Davison
 Middle: Nicola Pellow, Jody Pointon, Jeffrey Clarke, Adam Dysart, Craig Fowlie, Warren Pope
 Front: Kim-Maree Lewer, Kerry-Ruth Botting, Delma Monahan, J. Myles, Katrina Parker, Keiko Azumi, Melanie Hope



6 RA

Back Row: Jamie Matenga, Ted Tukere, Whakawhiti Simon, Waihora Bluegum. Middle Row: Wayne Rhind, Love Rhind, Kimikimi Graham, Losa Te Koi, Manu Jones. Front Row: Sharon Waters, Yvonne Lloyd, Pare Te Kata, Hana Gray, Tuti Cooper, Mawai Cooper, Sally Reid.



5AP

Back Row: Shaun Bond, Paul Middleton, Michael Bridgeman

Middle Row: David Anderson, Matthew Montford, Jagdeesh Gurmel, Nigel Horan, Mark Reynolds, Bingo Tengu

Front: Lavina Wiggins, Belinda Nichol, Karla Atkinson, Mr Paurini, Joanne Sloane, Cushla Ahu, Marcheta Ryan



5PM

Back Row: Stenev Snooks, Janine White, Michelle Henderson, Niki Ahu, Adam Muir

2nd Row: Tia Cowan, Richard Aramete, Rueben Barnes, Rodney Thorpe, Duane Witaka, Edward Inia, Terry Ritchie

1st Row: Amanda Taylor, Jodie MacDonald, Leanne Eldershaw, Mr Mans, Catherine Walker, Vanessa Nikora, Melanie Rye



SRH

Back Row: Simon Martin, Soloman Pihama, Taipu Paki

Third Row: Wayne Barrett, Jakeman Moanaroa, Te Tauru Pihama, Keith Nepia, Taniwharau Muru, Nicholas Tairakena

Second Row: Sidney Mabbett, Kirsten Henchel, Mariana Poutapu, Tania Wharekura, Mona Turner, Chanel Naera, April Noa, Micheal Te Kata

Front: Xzena Te Whetu, Matirei Ngahiwi, Sheryl Moana, Melanie Maniapoto, Ms Harris (Teacher), Aroha Gray, Tracey Ranga, Rangimarie Morgan, Joy Tarawhiti



5 PG

Back Row: Te Hira Bluegum, Cearn Walters, Phillip Kingi, Kevin Crawford, Jarrod Alexander

Middle Row: Melissa McCrury, Billy Jo Heke, Kelly Vandy, Chris Byers, Adrian Moana, Manawa Perese, Rochelle Young, Karen Matthews

Front Row: Nicky Page, Katrina Armstrong, Angela Nichol, Donna Hollis, Cindy Gray, Victoria McLeish, Sharron Everatts, Susan Muller
Teacher: Mrs Gray



4 LM

Back Row: Scott Maley, Lee Strongman, Justin Matich, Jason Muncaster.

Middle Row: Kishen Jeram, Antony Knox, John Newman, Stephen Robcke, Shane McManus, Steven Wilson, Nicholas Joyce, Brad Lovell.

Front Row: Georganne Nepia, Tammy Owens, Haley Keast, Wendy Barber, Tangi Nicholson, Kelly Rye, Kristina Hall, Erana Nahu



4 RC

Back Row: Catherine Jacobs, Jason Bond, Shaun Atkinson, Peter Dawson, Jorgen Enevoldsen, Wayne Tengu, Jack Rawiri, Nicholas Gracie, Ailsa McLean.

Middle Row: Teresa Odlum, Melissa Lovegrove, Jenny Taha, Sandra Utting, Tanya Sullivan, Carey-Leigh Muru, Bronwyn Boesch, Kim Atkinson.

Front Row: Debbie Pointon, Farah Templeton, Erina Poito, Debbie-Anne Lewer, Melanie Attril, Ngaere Morris, Sabina Bicklemann, Jane Botting.



4 HN

Back Row: Patrick McLaughlin, Richard Murphy, Corey Poasa, Palvinder Rai, Jade Reuben, Tahena Ngawhika
Andre MacDonald, John Nohe, Troy Fell.

Middle Row: Andrew Pratt, Simon Hanes, Sandra Burndred, Sally Blank, Dale Manning, Angelique Inia, Carleen Walters Matty
Emery, Alec Beazley.

First Row: Heather Cairns, Poppy Morrell, Vanessa Poihipi, Sheryl Durham, Patricia Simon, Carolyn Solly, Marama Cowen
Joanne Hemara



4 HT

Back Row: Marc Wymer, Eru Ruri, Kalwyn Pereka, Michael Whanga, Lee Emery, Mark Phillips, Epaapara Poutapu.
Middle Row: Brandon Kipa, Michael Haggie, Tau Nekau, Te Iki Moke Mackie, Maehe Cooper, Trevor Waters, Tangata Herangi,
Daniel Harmer, John Tengu.
Front Row: Tessa Ryan, Kura Rawiri, Eva Lloyd, Sharni Morgan, Nikki Maru, Rangimarie Ranga, Lisea Clarke, Mereana Ini-



3VC

Back Row: Paul Tauranga, Te Area Wharakura, Taame Tupaea, Wally Enoka, Jamie O'Brien, Gene Wymer, Rupuha Tupaea, Stephen Harding, Sonny-Boy Richards

Middle Row: Puturangi Poutapu, Ranginui Hopa, Pura Hope, Ngamahi Turner, Le Ora Blake, Aroha Rawiri, Rys Pereka, Thomas Mahara

Front Row: Manaaki Paki, Bunny Heke, Paula Tumai, Mrs V. Crawford, Jean Tairakena, Barbara Dysart, Arini Wharekura, Hinemoa Gray



3MD

Back Row: Ivan Moana, Conrad Johnston, Bruce Rowell, Joseph Hayward, Hayden Witika
3rd Row: Marcel Cross, Shane Byers, Justin Fraser, Robin Ngaru, Wayne McQuoid, Puke Wairepo

2nd Row: Jeremy Pollard, Clinton Fell, Daryl Matthews, Joanne Wood, Tracey Wade, Gordon Vandy, Jay Shepherd, Paul Reid
1st Row: Jennifer Wadsworth, Karen Lincoln, Renae Melgren, Elizabeth West, Sandy MacDonald (Tutor), Tania Ahu, Robyn Keene, Amanda Waitere, Talia Heslop

Absent: Natalie Reid, Leon Ruri, Keren Paekau



3KA

Back Row: David Campbell, Mathew Wilson, Thomas Inia, Roger Landon, Frank Huirama, Marcus Rowe, Shane Elliot
Tama Katipa

Middle Row: John Pellew, Lance Enevoldsen, Shelley Crosby, Shay Landon, Janferay McDonald, Kathleen Miller
Jacqui Davison, Sean Edgecombe, Simon Bullivant

Front: Keren Bridgeman, Tracey Nelson, Suzanne Lambie, Catherine Roche, Miss K. Anso, Lynley Stewart, Bryony Botting
Aroha Inia, Catherine McLeish



3DM

Back Row: Hayden Waters, Shaun Sutton, Julian Williams, Quinton Litchwark, Rangatira Simon, Glenn Howie, Gavin Moses,
Michael Black

Middle Row: Deryck Armstrong, Steven Reid, Stacey Snookes, Shanee Kati, Vanessa Mohi, Eliza Maipi, Natasha Badland,
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SOCIAL SCIENCES

WORK EXPERIENCE

All 4th form classes participated in Work Experience. They had to arrange their own day with an employer and do a full days work covering as many aspects of the job as they possibly could. This was an excellent learning experience for many students. Some were surprised at how well they coped with the work and this gave them real goals for the future.

ARBOUR DAY TREE PLANTING

Working with the Waikato District Council students in the Environmental Geography classes planted trees in Paterson Park and along the road verge in Kent Street. If these plantings are successful further roads around Ngaruawahia will be planted next year.

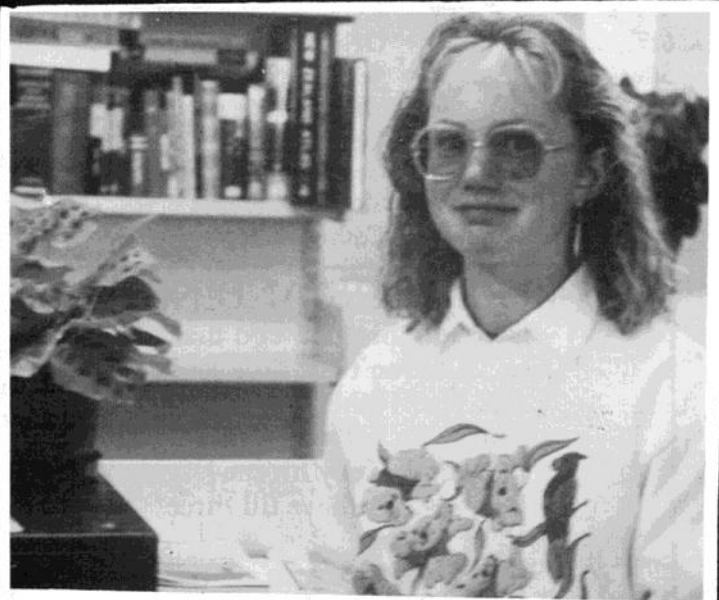
MOT TRAFFIC SURVEY

During the period from 1 October 1990 until mid-1991 the MOT will be running a campaign to increase the use of seatbelts by all occupants of vehicles on NZ roads.

The 3rd and 4th form Environmental Geography groups are recording data as part of a national survey to help identify an target groups that are not wearing seatbelts.

3RD FORM SOCIAL SCIENCE EXTENSION

During the year students worked on an extensive timeline looking at aspects of NZ History from 1840 to 1990. This display was entered into the 1990 SOCIAL SCIENCES Expo at Waikato Training College. Students were issued with certificates of participation for their entry.



POETRY AND SHORT STORY COMPETITION WINNERS

7th Form	Story	Bradley Botting
	Poetry	Clayton Callaghan
6th Form	Story	Delma Monahan
5th Form	Story	Belinda Nichol
	Poetry	Sheryl Moana
4th Form	Story	Jane Botting
	Poetry	Lee Strongman, Jenny Taha
3rd Form	Story	Simon Bullivant
	Poetry	Catherine Roche

MISUNDERSTANDINGS

Don't do this, don't do that!
 Look! I haven't got time to chat.
 Ask your Father, he'll know
 Hurry up! It's time to go.
 Mum! Kelly hit me!
 Be quiet, you have till three
 It's not fair...
 Nobody cares...
 Don't sulk...
 It was your fault.
 You don't understand!
 It might help if you gave a hand
 I do!
 To who?
 I get the point, I'll come out.
 Great! Well thats sorted out
 Mum...I love you
 I love you too!

Catherine Roche

DEBATING

We have had two debates this year. The first was against Hillcrest High School. Joanne Hemora, Sabina Bickleman and Vanessa Poihipi debated the topic that Crime Pays. We delivered such convincing arguments that we won this debate.

The Annual Te Rapa Rotary club debate against Frazer High was our second debate. Toni Himone, Sabina Bickleman and Vanessa Poihipi were arguing that Television is not the greatest invention of the 20th Century. They put forward a very good case but unfortunately we did not win.

Debating for these girls has been a great experience

AUSTRALIAN MATHS COMPETITION AWARDS

Form 6:

Regan MacDonald	- Distinction Award
Keiko Azumi	- Credit Award

Form 4:

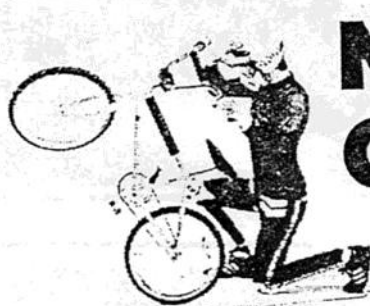
Kimberley Botting	- Credit Award
Richard Murphy	- Credit Award
Sandra Utting	- Credit Award

Form 3:

Marcel Cross	- Credit Award
Sarah Alexander	- Credit Award
Julian Williams	- Credit Award
Amanda Waitere	- Credit Award

AUSTRALIAN SCIENCE COMPETITION

A special mention to Conrad Johnson and the other entrants, Shane McMannus and John Newman.



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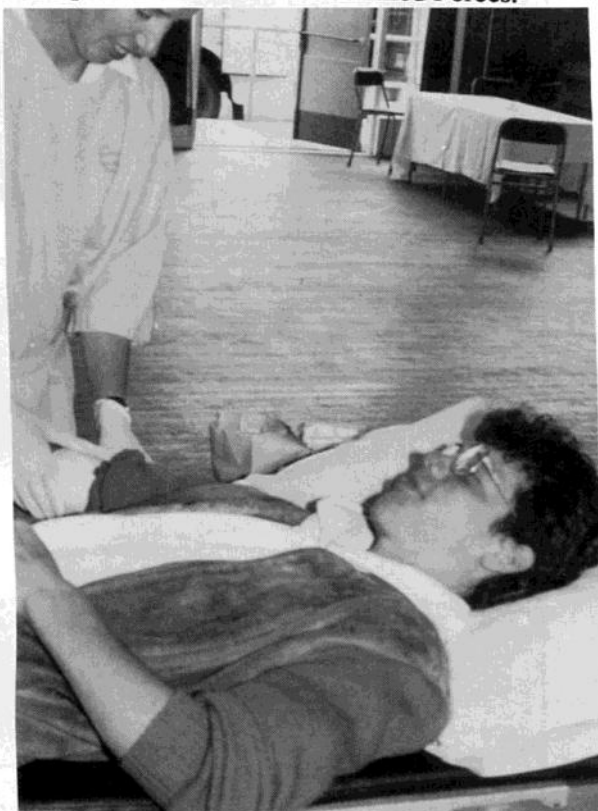
M. Harron

R. Ngaru

This year the Ngaruawahia Community Cadet Unit has participated in many inter-unit competitions. Although SOME competitions have been unsuccessful in points, the benefits gained from the exercises have been substantial. We have the opportunity to learn basic skills within the unit, with activities ranging from Leadership skills, Self Confidence, Dress

Bearing, Self Discipline, Bushcraft Skills and Target Shooting to name a few. All of these activities are the outline of the basic cadet.

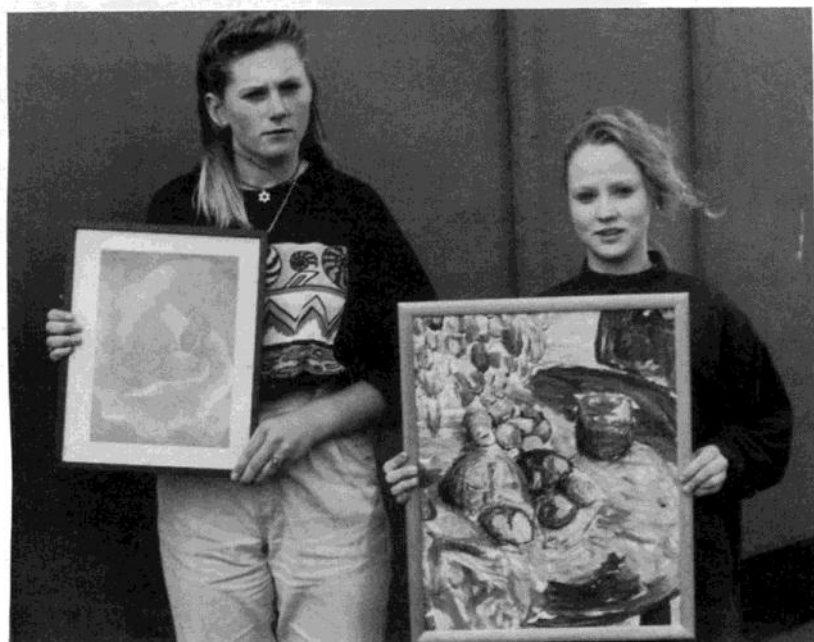
As the cadet gains experience, he/she is encouraged to attend National Courses, later gaining promotion. All these skills are assets in later life, and are benefits if you decide to pursue a career in the Armed Forces.

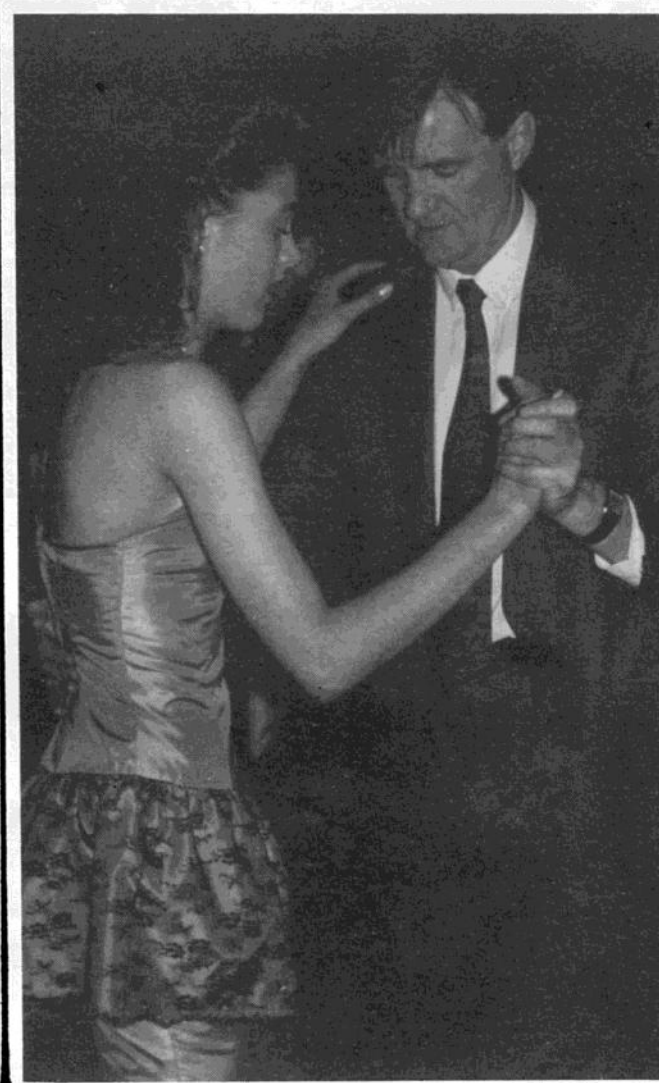
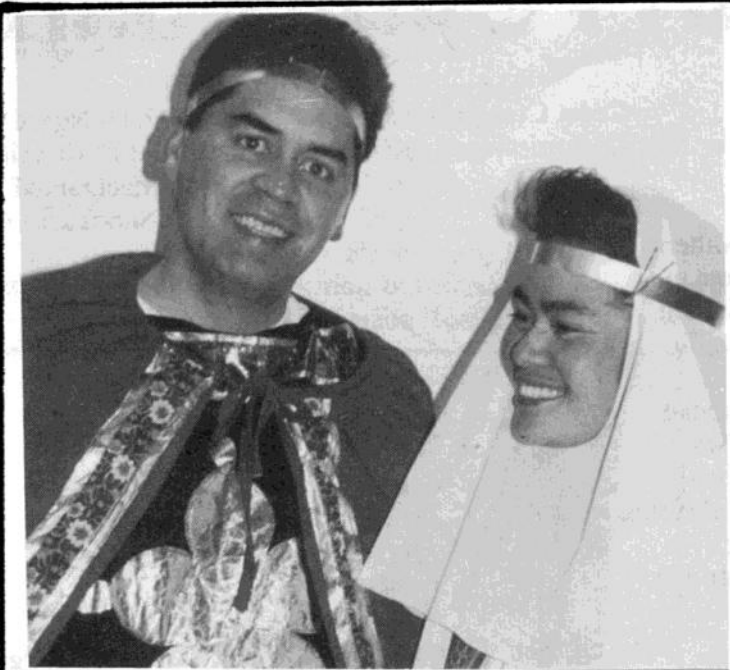


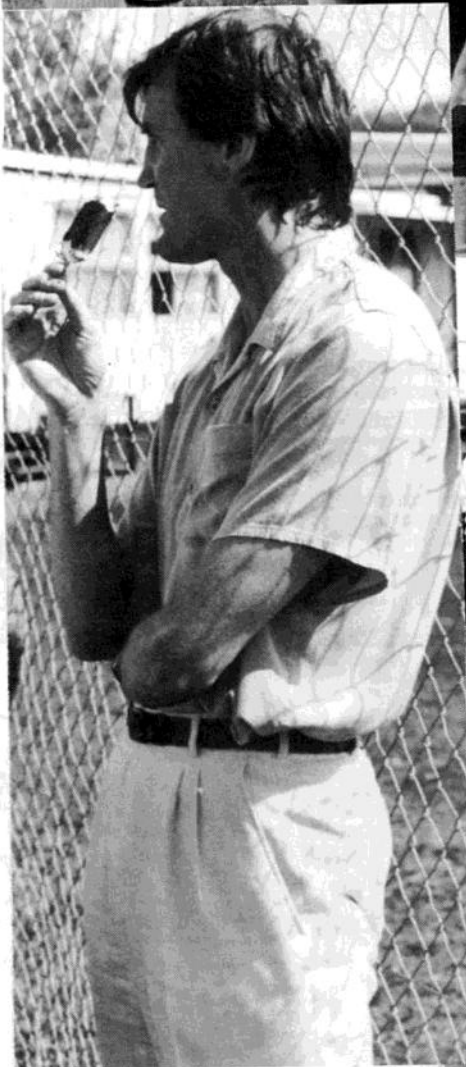
ABOVE: Robert Beaton, Blood Donor, spilling his guts. 150 school donors 1989-1990.

WOMAN'S ART EXHIBITION

Hayley Landon and Janine Magewick with their paintings which made up part of the Woman's Art Exhibition at the Hamilton Teacher's Training College.



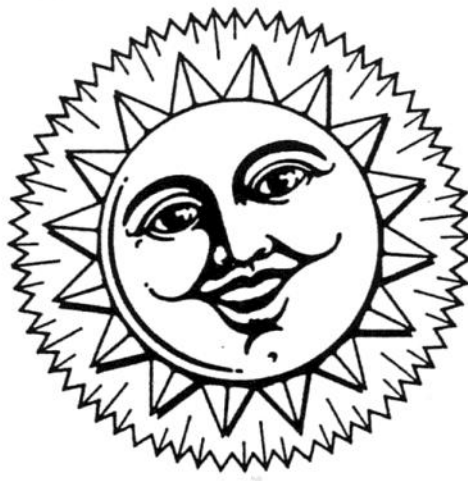




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