



NGARUAWAHIA HIGH SCHOOL

1991



Te Arikinui Te Ata-i-rangi-Kaahu
Nga mihi kia koe, me to hoa-rangatira
me to whaanau, me te whare-Kahui-Ariki-nui tonu
Kia piki te kaha me te mana ki runga ia koutou
Ma te Atua tatou katoa hei manaaki
Pai-marire

NGARUAWAHIA HIGH SCHOOL STAFF 1991



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A NOTE FROM THE EDITOR

Welcome to the 1991 Ngaruawahia High School Magazine. I've decided to break from tradition and include a small note from the Editor (Me). I hope you all enjoy reading through this mag, as a lot

of hard work has been put into it by me and many others. I'd like to thank Helen and Wayne Carrol for helping me with the typing, I would never have got it finished on time without your help. This year has been an excellent year for NHS, and I now know the true reason for staying at school....7th form!! The freedom compared to the other four years' is incredible, any of you guys thinking of leaving school before reaching 7th form are going to miss out on a lot of fun. I'm typing this the day after the 7th Form dinner held at the Hungry Horse. It was an excellent night out with many of us discovering that the teachers were really children at heart. Mr Tammik couldn't get enough of throwing paper planes around, Mr Jarret can smack a person in the back of the head with a ball of paper at 5 metres, and Mr Cranshaw received 'Sex on the Beach' during his meal. If you

want to know more then you'll have to ask the teachers themselves. I'll be sad to leave NHS once Bursary is over, but at least I'll go knowing that the 1991 7th form won't be forgotten in a hurry...

I encourage you all to do your best at school, and take advantage of the excellent teaching staff we have here at Ngaruawahia. Not many other schools would have staff that are so approachable and that take a personal view to your school problems. Just before I finish would like to say thanks to all my fellow 7th Formers, it's been an excellent 5 years and I hope we can all keep in touch. To Barbara, congratulations on getting Dux, you really deserved it. To Stefan, Tuti, Brent, Michelle K and everyone else, thanks for making this year such a memorable one. I'll miss you all...

Good Luck.....Merry Christmas!!!

Regan MacDonald

Magazine Editor and all round Good-Guy

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Once again the year has nearly ended, and I am grateful for the opportunity to contribute to your magazine for the last time as the Chairperson of the current Board of Trustees, as in April next year, elections will be held to elect a new Board for the following three years. Your student representative Regan MacDonald has fitted in well with our team and I have been impressed with the high standard of Student Reps we have had over the past three years.

Looking back over the past 12 months, one of the most significant events was the visit of the Education Review Team from the Ministry of Education to inspect the school. The Board and Principal were extremely pleased that their report was such a good one, which in no small way was due to the friendliness and cooperation of you, the students and of course all the staff.

We as a Board have many responsibilities and one of the main ones is to set in place policies that will ensure that we as a school will achieve the aims of our Charter. Have you read the Charter? If not, you should seek a copy from the office as it is important that you know what our Education in this school is striving to do for you. As far as equipment is concerned a number of computers have been replaced. Electric stoves in the Home Economics Department replaced and a start on replacement of the Hall chairs begun, as well as a cover for the school's Waka and two mini buses for school transport are in train. I am sorry the painting of "B" Block hasn't been undertaken yet but this is high on our list of priorities for next year as well as a continuing minor maintenance programme.

One of the sadder part of our duties are meetings of our suspension sub committee to consider misbehaviour by some pupils breaking the school's rules. I urge you all to keep to the high standard that the vast majority of you attain and keep to the rules. It is important that we present to the public at large that our school is a good school, because in this day of competition parents have the option where they may send their children for education. If we experience a falling roll everyone of us suffers through a reduction in finance, resources, staff and subject choices.

On a positive note, the school as usual has had a busy and interesting year and I congratulate all those who helped with school ball, who took part in the sporting activities and musical productions, the examinations, Maori Cultural group, Gala day, work day, school trips and other activities. Also thanks to the Parents and Teachers Association and Te Rapa Rotary for their funding assistance. I also understand the Asia Trip to Bali by a group of students and teachers in the August School Holidays was a success. I trust you will support your student council with their newly installed recycling system, a really worthwhile project.

In conclusion we will be farewelling some of our staff including Mrs Ellena and also the 7th Formers and I would like to thank personally each and everyone of you for your work and contributions to our school. I am sure you will always have happy memories of your time with us and I can assure you that you will be most welcome to visit us in the future.

Peter L. Hollis
CHAIRPERSON BOARD OF TRUSTEES



PRINCIPAL'S REPORT

Kia ora te whanau
Nga mihi nui kia koutou

1991 has been a very special year for the school and for our community. The focal point of the year has been the celebration of the 25th Coronation Anniversary of Te Arikini Te Atairangikaahu. It gave me great pleasure and pride to observe throughout the year members of our school assisting, organising, helping and celebrating this special year. Representing the school on that special day, the 23rd of May, will always remain a highlight for me. The ceremony, the sporting competitions, the cultural tributes and the obvious feeling of aroha which pervaded this area during that time is something that will always remain in my memory.

Throughout the year there have been many special moments associated with the Silver Jubilee Year. There are too many to mention, but it certainly was a highlight to have had Te Arikini Dame Te Ata and her husband Whatua Moana in attendance at our end of year Prizegiving.

Once again we have many reasons to celebrate the success of our students throughout the year. We had students representing the school with distinction and pride in a wide range of activities academic, cultural and sporting.

Our Head students Stefan Pollard, Tuti Cooper and their deputies Brent Jamieson and Michelle Keast have been fine examples of leadership for the rest of the school.

This year because of the lack of funds provided by the Government there has been few structural additions to our campus. However, we have managed through the aid of sponsorship from Electricorp, Waikato Electric and Fisher & Paykel to refurbish the ovens in our Home Economics Room. The Board of Trustees has spent considerable funds in updating the Junior Computer Room. With the help of Periodic Detention people and funds from the Board a fine shelter was erected for our Waka Taua Te Kupenga.

It was a major disappointment that the

Government's cancellation of Capital Works in schools throughout the country meant our new gym extension and weight bay did not proceed. However, facilities have been maintained and through the hard work of you as students, from the staff, the P T A and the Board of Trustees we have managed to upgrade equipment and even purchase two mini buses for future use.

It is very difficult to remember all the highlights of the year and to mention them all. Each year our programme seems to get bigger and bigger. I do, however, wish to pay you all a tribute, not just for all the successes and fine achievements but also for all the little everyday things that make being here in our school memorable and worthwhile.

I am proud of you and the type of school you make us. Every month visitors comment on your friendliness and cooperation both as staff and as students. Many people speak of the closeness of our total school as a whanau, the interest we take in one another, the support we give each other and general feeling of identity we have as a school.

These are indeed compliments to you all, staff, students and community and I am proud to pass them on to you. Well done once again. 1991 has been a memorable year in many ways.

To all students who are leaving, especially our seventh formers my best wishes for a successful step out into the big wide world. Be confident and be determined to succeed, but when you need an extra little word of encouragement don't hesitate to come back and see us. You will always be welcome here. It will always be your school.

To those of you who are just taking temporary leave for a couple of months have a safe and enjoyable break.

No reira
Arohanui

A J Cranshaw - Principal

SPECIAL TRIBUTE

Regan MacDonald has edited and produced the School Magazine for two years and has done an outstanding job. It has involved endless time and creativity. As well as this, Regan has been Student Rep on the Board of Trustees, Chairperson of the Student Council, Awarded the Templeton Cup for excellence in the Technical Department and last but not most important Proxime Accessit to Dux. This has been an extremely big year for Regan but at all times he has been cheerful, concerned and totally involved in all he has done. This is the hallmark of an exceptional person.

Congratulations Regan. Thankyou for the effort. Every best wish for the future.

Lorraine Middleton

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RESEARCH AFFILIATESHIP SCHEME

Education Dept, Te Whare Wananga O Waikato
(University of Waikato)



During Term III of this year Ms Douglas has been on long term leave as she has been awarded a Research Affiliateship. This means that she has one term in which to research and write up a project which has the approval of the University.

The project Ms Douglas has undertaken is entitled The Impact of Whanau/Bilingual Education on Ngaruawahia High School 1987-1991. In this she is attempting to answer questions such as: Why was the Whanau Programme established? What is the philosophy of the Whanau? How has the Whanau developed over the years? What effect has the Whanau had on students? How does the Whanau fit in to the rest of the school?

Some of the research methods she has used are surveys; interviews; using statistics such as rolls; and reading about Whanau/Bilingual education in Aotearoa.

This is a very challenging task and it is hoped that the book that Ms Douglas produces after all of her research will be a full record for the school of this exciting part of our school life.

THE ALL NEW-AND-IMPROVED SUPERSONIC WATERPROOF ENVIRONMENTALLY FRIENDLY STUDENT COUNCIL (NOT HARMFUL TO THE OZONE LAYER)



Stefan Pollard (the one with the Cheesy Grin), Regan MacDonald (Chairperson and all round Good Guy), Adam Muir (Hardly ever seen, but a member anyway), Brent Jamieson (Treasurer, he is also presently supporting a wife, two kids, and an Ego the size of Hamilton) Rangimarie Ranga, Rachel Jansen (the one with the stupid smile), Shay Landon, Charlotte Billington, Joanne Sloane (could be the next Chairperson!!), Gavin Pratt (guaranteed to come up with a totally weird idea at every meeting) Kara Peden (yes, the one with the sour look), Tuti Cooper (no one really important), Michelle Keast (Secretary and Fighter - with Brent)
Absent : Everybody on the Council that isn't in the Photo

NEW STAFF



The new staff this year, from left to right. Jill Bernstein, Eugene Moore, Eamon Murphy, Natasha Nahkies

... FAREWELL ... ROBYN HARRIS



MARCIA PILATO

Recently a member of a group of American educationalists visiting New Zealand spent three days at Ngaruawahia High School.

The group was in New Zealand to study the excellent worldwide reputation our country has for child-centred education.

Marcia Pilato from New York State is a secondary school history teacher who is studying to become a school principal. Marcia used her time at the school looking at systems, talking with the principal, the deputy principals, the deans, the guidance staff, and visiting classes to see programmes in practice. She specially requested a visit to our school because of the good reputation we have as a self-managing, student centred, bi-cultural school.



HEAD STUDENTS

HEAD BOY STEFAN POLLARD

As another year of my High School life goes by, I think about my achievements over the last five years, the friendships made, and the people I've met. I've realised that although I didn't think so earlier on, school has been a very secure place. Once you finish school and are out in the 'Big Wide World', you can come across some scary and confusing situations.

I think this year has been a major challenge for me as Head Boy although I feel that I haven't used my full potential. This past year I have attended such functions as the ANZAC Parade, a National Youth Hui in Tauranga, met different people regarding school life, and at these times I have tried to represent our school as best as possible and stand up for what we as a school believe in.

I just hope that the future students here at Ngaruawahia and in years to come will appreciate this place and give everything their best shot in order to achieve.

Good Luck to next years Head Students and for everyone, Good Luck in the future.

DEPUTY HEAD GIRL MICHELLE KEAST

At the beginning of the year I did not expect to be chosen as Deputy Head Girl, so it came as a bit of a shock. Feelings of excitement and nervousness battled, and nervousness reigned because I did not know what was expected of me, but as this year has come to a close, I feel privileged to have held this position.

Standing up in front of assemblies on rare occasions were quite scary with some 400 students waiting for that embarrassing mistake. Sitting there made you conscious of what you were wearing, and being role models you couldn't laugh during one of Mr Cranshaws serious talks, although sometimes it was quite tempting.

The highlight of the year for me was when Tuti and I presented flowers to Te Atairangikaahu at the Coronation. It will always be a memorable experience.

I would like to thank Tuti, Stefan and Brent. It was important that we got along and I couldn't have asked for anyone better to work with.

Over the year, I have met many people that I wish I could have got to know better, but time has run out. To next years Heads, I'd like to say take everything in your stride and grab every opportunity to experience new things. It's worth it.

Good Luck, Kia Kaha, Gambatte Kudasai

HEAD GIRL TUTI COOPER

For me, being chosen as Head Girl for N.H.S. was scary. I was not a very confident person within myself and the thought of speaking in front of 400 or so fellow students at assembly sent shivers down my spine. How was I going to make it through the year?!

Fortunately for me I had the support and encouragement from a great bunch-o-7th formers, staff, family, friends and students. I wish also to extend my gratitude to our Deputy Head Students, Michelle and Brent, who are always full of spirit, I couldn't ask for anyone better. To our Head Boy Stefan, I believe that he has done a superb job representing our school and I feel that it is only fair to acknowledge his achievement.

We have all represented our school at various occasions - from laying a wreath on behalf of the school on ANZAC Day, to welcoming everyone to the 1991 Senior Ball. The highlight of my year was presenting a floral display to Te Atairangikaahu at her 25th Silver Jubilee Coronation Celebrations. That was an experience that Michelle and I will never forget.

Thank you Mr Cranshaw for giving me the opportunity to represent our school as Head Girl, for all the memories I have of this year, I am eternally grateful to you. Last but not least, to my friends and family - Arohanui ki a koutou. And finally to next years Head Students: "KIA KAHA, KIA TOA, KIA MANAWANUI". I wish you all the best and hope that your year proves to be as memorable as 1991 has been for me.

Kia ora

DEPUTY HEAD BOY BRENT JAMIESON

My year as Deputy Head Boy was.....interesting! I enjoyed the responsibility this year as I could use the excuse of having "responsibilities to attend to" to snake out of group times! My job was pretty basic. I was really only a standby until something really drastic happened to Stefan then I could become Head Boy. (no such luck)

I would like to warn next years Head Students about Mr Cranshaw promising to have meetings with you. We were meant to have approximately 20 meetings in the year, we got two! Next years Head Students if you get more than two meetings with "The Boss" your doing well. Good Luck.

A big thanks to all the teachers who have persevered with me for the past five years. Good Luck to all present 7th Formers leaving this year, it's been a good five years.



Stefan Pollard

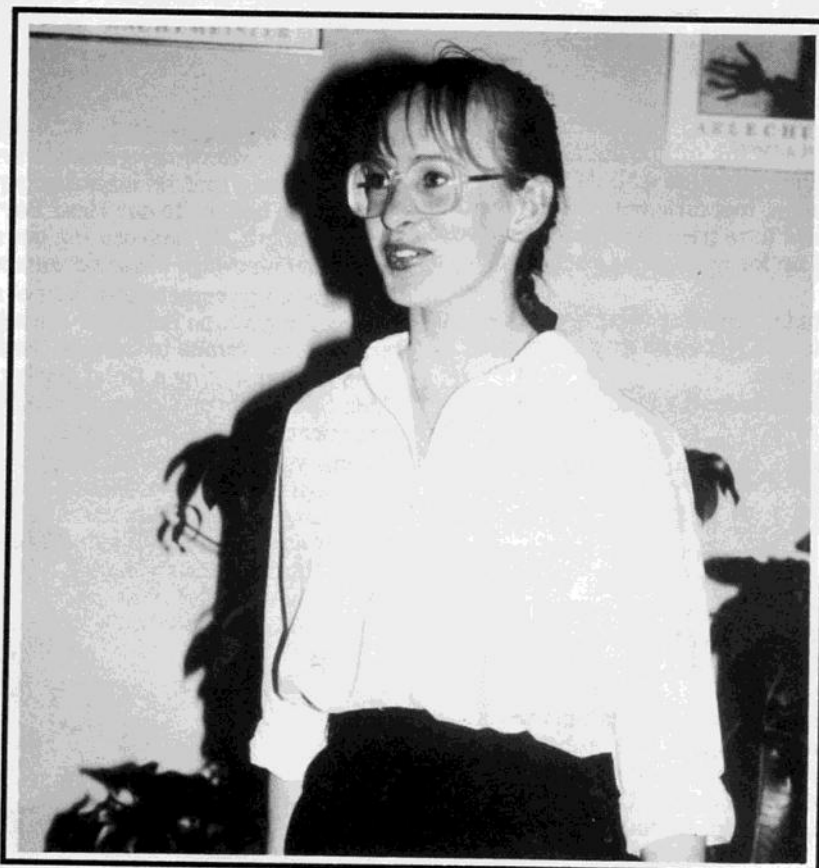
Tuti Cooper

Brent Jamieson

Michelle Keast
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SENIOR PRIZEGIVING 1991

DUX



BARBARA PRATT

Dux, Felicity Young Cup for Accounting, Ives Cup for Mathematics and Physics,
Schwass Cup for Senior Economics, 1st in Mathematics with Statistics,
Achievement in Physics.

Regan MacDonald

- Proxime Accessit to Dux, the Templeton Award for Senior Draughtsmanship and Technology (Graphics and Design), Achievement in Computer Studies, Achievement in Economics and in Mathematics with Statistics, Progress in Physics, Contribution to the School Council, Service to the School.

Michelle Keast

- Te Rapa Rotary Award for Contribution to the School, Mozart Award for Contribution to School Music, The Te Rapa Rotary Club Scholarship.

Karen Jack

- Violet Jolly Cup for Citizenship.

Whakawhiti Simon

- Collins Cup for Citizenship.

Brent Jamieson

- Collins Cup for Citizenship, Telecom Central Award for Science.

Stefan Pollard

- Dianne Harper Cup for Leadership in Music, Telecom Central Award for Science, School Leaders Award.

William Grace

- Stone Cup for Drama.

Johnson Penerata

- Stone Cup for Drama.

Jennifer Taha

- Form 5 Speech Contest Winner.

Tuti Cooper

- Form 6/7 Speech Contest Winner, School Leaders Award.

Maehe Cooper

- Maori Culture Award for Leadership in the Culture Group.

Hana Kerei

- Erana Coulter Memorial Award for Maori Studies and Contribution to the Community, The Te Rapa Rotary Club Scholarship.

Love Rhind

- Award in Memory of Ngahia Gregory for Excellence in Te Reo Maori, Te Tokotoko O Te Manu Korero, Best Maori Scholar.

FORM 6 CLASS AWARDS

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| Jarrold Alexander | - 1st in Mathematics with Applications, Achievement in Design & Technology, Contribution to the School as a Bus Prefect. | Angela Nichol | - Achievement in Biology / English / Mathematics / Physics, Progress in Itinerant Music (Flute), Contribution to the Big Band, Contribution Certificate for Service to the Library. |
| Katrina Armstrong | - 1st in Design for Living, Achievement in History and in Mathematics with Applications. | Belinda Nichol | - 1st in Biology, 1st in Mathematics, 1st in Physics, Achievement in English, Progress in Itinerant Music (Eb Saxophone), Contribution to the Big Band, Contribution Certificate for Service to the Library. |
| Michael Bridgeman | - 1st in Workshop Technology (Craft). | Melanie Rye | - 1st in Mathematics with Applications, Achievement in Computer Studies, Effort in Economics. |
| Cindy Gray | - 1st in Art, Progress in Mathematics with Applications. | Brent Singers | - 1st in Graphics & Design, Achievement in Computer Studies, Effort in Mathematics. |
| Michelle Henderson | - 1st in Accounting, 1st in Typing, 1st in Computer Studies. | Joanne Sloane | - 2nd in Computer Studies, Effort in Accounting and in English, Progress in Mathematics |
| Donna Hollis | - 1st in Economics, 1st in Geography, 2nd in English, Progress in Mathematics. | Catherine Walker | - 3rd in English, Achievement in Japanese, Contribution to the School as a Bus Prefect. |
| Karen Matthews | - Jan Plummer Cup for 6th Form English, 1st in History, Achievement in Accounting and in Japanese, Contribution as a Reading Tutor. | | |
| Mathew Montford | - 1st in Design & Technology. | | |
| Rangimarie Morgan | - 1st in Maori, 1st in Japanese, Effort in Computer Studies, Contribution to Kapa Haka. | | |
| Adam Muir | - 1st in Design & Technology, Contribution to the School as a Bus Prefect. | | |
| Te Moana Nepia | - 1st in Senior Music. | | |

FORM 5 CLASS AWARDS

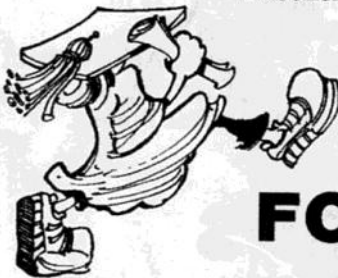
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| Kim Atkinson | - 1st in Mathematics, Effort in Science. | Carey-Leigh Muru | - 1st in Maori, Effort in Home Economics, Progress in Clothing & New Zealand Mathematics. |
| Maehe Cooper | - 1st in Maori, Achievement in Geography & History, Effort in Mathematics. | Shane McManus | - 1st in Economic Studies, 1st in Science, 1st in Geography, Achievement in Mathematics. |
| Peter Dawson | - 1st in English, Achievement in Workshop Technology, Effort in Mathematics & Science. | John Newman | - Silver Mallet for Woodwork and Technical, Achievement in Music Electives (Guitar), |
| Sheryl Durham | - 1st in Japanese, Achievement in Lifeskills, Effort in Science. | Andrew Pratt | - Honorable W. Birch Prize for Science, 1st in Graphics & Design, 1st in Accounting, 1st in Mathematics, Effort in English. |
| Kristina Hall | - Sloane Cup for Clothing, Effort in Typing. | Tessa Ryan | - 1st in New Zealand Mathematics. |
| Haley Keast | - 1st in Typing, Achievement in Geography, Science and Mathematics. | Carolyn Solly | - 3rd in English, Achievement in Accounting and in Geography. |
| Kevin McLean | - Trade Tools Award, Progress in New Zealand Mathematics & Workshop Technology. | Tanya Sullivan | - Rachel Walker Trophy for Homecraft, Effort in Clothing. |
| Brad Lovell | - 1st in Waikato Science. | Jennifer Taha | - 1st in Art, 1st in History, Achievement in English. |
| Karl Luke | - 1st in New Zealand Mathematics. | Sandra Utting | - John Serjeant Award for the Best 5th Form Girl in Science, 1st in Accounting, 2nd in English, Achievement in Typing, Effort in Mathematics. |
| Andre MacDonald | - 1st in Graphics & Design, 1st in Mathematics, Achievement in Science, Progress in Workshop Technology. | | |
| Jason Muncaster | - 1st in New Zealand Mathematics, Effort in Workshop Technology. | | |



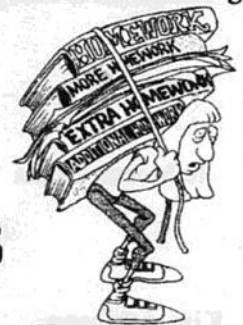
SPORTS PRIZES



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| Chris Brennan | - Comins Trophy for Senior Boys' Cross Country Champion | Debbie Pointon | - Ngaruawahia High School Cup for Senior Girls' Swimming Champion. Marilyn Waring Trophy for the Most Improved Hockey Player. Principal's Award for Excellence in Sport |
| Lisea Clarke | - Anzus Cup for All-Round Excellence in Girls' Basketball | Tuti Cooper | - Ngaruawahia High School Trophy for the Most Outstanding Female Volleyballer. Principal's Award for Contribution to Sport |
| Michelle Dixon | - Ngaruawahia High School Cup for Senior Girls' Athletic Champion | Barbara Pratt | - Davison Cup for Sportsmanship, Athletics, Games and Swimming |
| Cindy Gray | - Netball Trophy for the Most Outstanding Player | Tony Hernana | - Ngaruawahia High School Trophy for the Most Outstanding Male Volleyballer. Ngaruawahia High School Trophy for the Senior Boys' Swimming Champion. Fijian Schools' Rugby trophy for the Most Outstanding Rugby Player. Davison Cup for Sportsmanship, Athletics, Games and Swimming. |
| Manawa Perese & Rachel Janssen | - Nikora Netball Cup for the Most Improved Players | | |
| Kirsten Henckel | - Prendergast Shield for the Most Outstanding Soccer Player | | |
| Ted Tukere | - Grinter Cup for the Senior Boys' Athletic Champion | | |
| Tania Wharekura | - Clancy Trophy for the Best Senior Girl Basketball | | |
| Whakawhiti Simon | - SE Trophy for the Best Team Man in Rugby. Basketball Trophy for the Most Outstanding Player | | |
| Vanessa Nikora | - Senior Girls' Cross Country Champion. Principal's Award for Excellence in Sport | | |



FORM 7 CLASS PRIZES



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| Kamonwan Chuchep | - 1st in Mathematics with Calculus, Effort in English in Aotearoa. | Selena Marino | - 1st in Home Economics, Achievement in English in Aotearoa, Progress in Senior Music. |
| Michelle Dixon | - Achievement in Accounting and in Economics, Progress in Art (Photography), Progress in History, Progress in Mathematics with Calculus. | Katrina Parker | - 1st in English, 1st in Biology, Achievement in Geography and in History. |
| Bob Gow | - 1st in Design & Technology, Effort in English and in Geography, Progress in Biology, Contribution to the School as a Bus Prefect. | Stefan Pollard | - Achievement in Geography and in Itinerant Music (Trumpet), Effort in Biology and in Mathematics with Calculus, Progress in Chemistry and in Physics, Contribution to the School as a Bus Prefect, Contribution to the School Council. |
| Kimikimi Graham | - 1st in Transition Mathematics, Contribution to Kapa Haka. | Love Rhind | - Ian Brownlee Cup for Geography, Jeanne Gilbert Cup for Languages, History Cup, Achievement in Japanese, Contribution to Kapa Haka. |
| Darren Harrison | - 1st in Physics, Achievement in Accounting and in Computer Studies, Achievement in Mathematics with Calculus and in Mathematics with Statistics, Effort in Biology. | Margaret Tahana | - 1st in Transition Computing, 1st in Life Skills, Achievement in Senior Music, Effort in Transition Mathematics, Progress in Transition Engineering. |
| Adam Dysart | - 1st in Graphics & Design. | | |
| Brent Jamieson | - McNamara Cup for All the Sciences, 1st in Chemistry, Achievement in Biology. | | |
| Hayley Landon | - 1st in English in Aotearoa, Progress in Art (Photography). | | |



It's Time

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EXCHANGE STUDENTS

Renzo Benedetti **AFS student**

My name is Renzo Benedetti. I come from Srento, in the north of Italy. Actually when I was in Italy I didn't know very much about New Zealand, as with most Italians.

The people are very kind and friendly and so I have found it incredibly easy to make new friends.

Moreover, different ages of people are more open with themselves than people in Italy. For example, the teachers here are like friends to me, whereas it took me two or three years to be friends with some Italian teachers of mine.

I also wondered how two different cultures - Maori and Pakeha - can live and develop together without problems. I find Maori culture very interesting and I'm annoyed I can't know it better.

Before coming here I didn't know about rugby. Now I can understand the rules and so I think it's a very good sport. I'd like to play one day but I hope you don't think I don't care for my life.

The climate here is a little more humid and hotter than in my town, and I don't feel very well because of it. However, that permits kiwi fruits and feijoas to grow and so I prefer to feel a bit worse and eat a lot of those fruits.

Becky Butler

Australian Rotary Exchange Student

G'day mate, my name is Becky Butler and I'm an Australian Exchange student.

So far what I have seen of New Zealand is good. The grass is definitely greener than where I come from back home.

Home to me is a wheat, oats and merino sheep farm in about the middle to New South Wales. It is about two hours from Canberra and six hours from Sydney. The sheep here are cleaner than our sheep and they are not as big.

I find the people friendly and nice, even though I tease them about rugby league!

Kamonwan Chucheeep **AFS student**

My name is Kamanwon Chucheeep.

I'm from Thailand. I'm interested in English language, culture and people from other countries.

I had a chance to go to many places. I found that New Zealand is very wonderful and fantastic country. I don't know how many times I say "wow!" and "choice" with the things I see!!

I can say I'm lucky to come here.

Stay cool "Kiwi."



Above : Renzo Benedetti
Left : Kamonwan Chucheeep



THE CANTEEN



The canteen has done excellent service this year. During the coronation celebrations Staff and P.T.A. members kept the canteen open 24hrs a day for five days. \$3660.00 was made.

At the beginning of winter a breakfast club was started. Members of the Union Church and other volunteers supplied breakfast on a donation basis.

All those who enjoyed this excellent service are very grateful to those people who gave their time and donations made it possible.

Throughout the whole school year the students have been wonderfully served by our regular canteen staff, Mrs Connolly and Mrs Steel, Thanks a million its been great.



Mrs Connolly and Mrs Steel

OFFICE



STAFF



Cindy Hanes, Joan Davies, Love O'Brien, Diane Keast, Yvonne Nikora, Raewyn Rapana, Betty Cooper



WHANAU 1991



TIHEI MAURIORA
TE MEA TUATAHI
ME WEHE KI TE ATUA
ME WHAKAHONORE KI TE ARIKINUI
TE ATAIRANGIKAAHU
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O TE ARIKINUI TE ATAIRANGIKAAHU

The twenty fifth coronation of Te Arikini Dame Te Atairangikaahu was one of the most spectacular events within maoridom that has occurred within the last decade. It was also considered in our media as a prime highlight in New Zealand's current events, as coverage of the main day was broadcast on all three national television channels as opening stories. The day however had much more significance to it than having television cameras and radio transmissions.

Twenty five years ago, on May 23 Te Atairangikaahu was crowned upon Te Ahurewa Tapu, succeeding her father King Koriki. Therefore declaring her the first Maori wahine monarch since the beginning of the king movement. She did not gain the honour by sheer luck of vote, it was inherited from a very prestigious lineage of men who sustained immense mana and authority. Te Atairangikaahu is a direct descendant of the great Waikato chief and first Maori king Potatau Te Wherowhero. His prophetic son Tawhiao thus succeeding him at his death in 1860. Mahuta, Te Rata and Koriki were to follow as the later Maori kings.

Preparations for this great one-day event began a week before hand. A platform was laid, where it was to take the form of a most beautifully carved dias. Enormous marquee tents were erected to host the incredible mass of people to be expected. At the entrance way of the field was raised a carved archway.

A great mass of students from all areas of Te Rohe O Tainui participated in the proceedings of the great Powhiri. This was to mark the beginning of the formal and official celebration of her reign as Maori queen.

Although the weather was not at its best, the crowd that had gathered made the day more favourable. Before anything else was said or done a moment of silence was held in remembrance of the late Ghandi who had at that time, been assassinated. Tributes, addresses and entertainment thus followed for Te Atairangikaahu. At the conclusion of the silver jubilee Te Atairangikaahu and her distinguished guests departed to Mahinarangi for the formal banquet.

The silver jubilee, not only celebrated the twenty five years of Te Atairangikaahu's crowning but also twenty five years since the death of her father, King Koriki the fifth Maori king.

The coronation gave many the opportunity to watch and participate in the various sports events and cultural performances. For others it was a time to see family and friends. But for those who lived more locally it was a time of hard and consistent work. However all was not so time consuming because when the evenings began so did all the fun and entertainment.

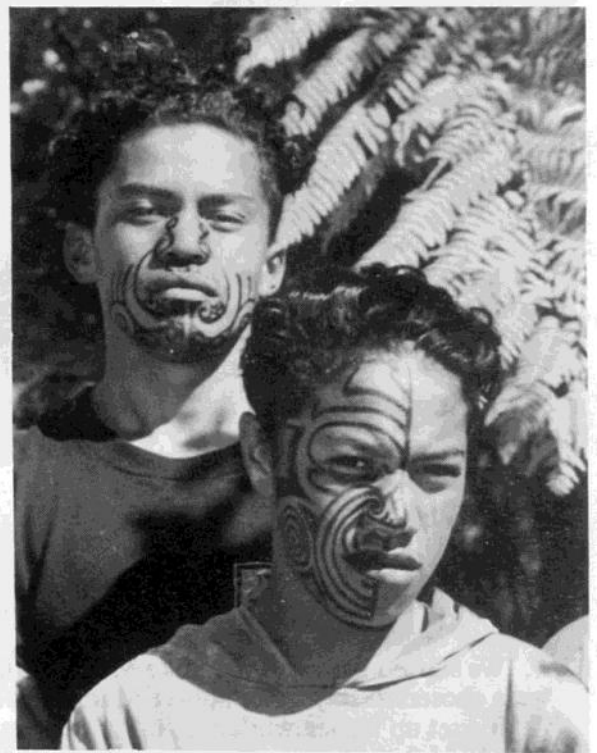
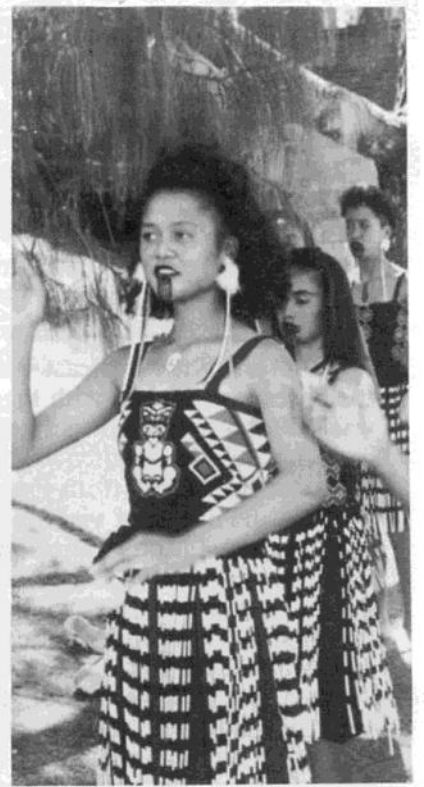
By the riverside was erected a semi-marquee tent, which for the ten day duration of the coronation hosted the popular coronation discos. Nga Rangataki O Te Motu came to mingle and enjoy themselves, one could guarantee that every night the disco tent would be fully packed. Within the dining room Kimiora, variety and rock concerts were held. Kimiora also played an important part in hosting the very popular debutante ball as well as the silver jubilee ball. Within Paterson park was the great Rock'n Roll marquee tent. This is where the martial arts demonstrations, boxing tournaments and the country and western shows were performed. For those who were fortunate enough, were able to see on Saturday the 16th the big league game between the Waikato Maoris and the New Zealand Maoris.

Ngaruawahia High School itself took part in an important role in the coronation. The school was made accessible to Manuwhiri from all parts of New Zealand to bed and live during the time of the coronation. Many thanks to those parents, teachers and students the volunteered their time by working 24 hours a day selling delicious food and drink to help fundraise money for our school.

Gratitude is also left for the few members of the Maori culture group who participated in the great mass Powhiri on the main day. However thanks and congratulations must go to the group as a whole for their time and effort that was put into the preparation of their Po Whakangahau performance. The group unfortunately due to misunderstandings did not get the opportunity to perform in front of the expectant crowd.

The coronation this year officially finished with the lowering of the flag and Karakia on Sunday the 26th of May at 7.00pm.

NA HANA KEREI





GISBORNE

With a slightly overcast Wednesday afternoon and the buses jam packed with luggage, 'Mokau Whanau' was set for a most memorable trip to the home of our Te Hana and Mrs Atkins, Gisborne.

After the speech from Principal Mr Cranshaw of the do's and don'ts of visiting and the Karakia led by our Kaumatua Mofu Katipa and nanny Piko, we set off. Our bus journey to Gisborne consisted of the normal travel stops, munchies, toilet training and the occasional closed highway, which might explain our somewhat late arrival at Manutuke Marae and no Powhiri. But still, we were met by Te Hana's mum, a very nice lady, who showed us to our Wharenuis. The task of unloading the luggage was done without too much fuss and the kai afterwards was well received by all, so was a good night's sleep.

The next morning we got our powhiri from the people of Manutuke, soon after we had our breakfast, and got ready for the days activities.

We loaded on to the bus and headed for our first destination, the Gisborne Museum. The museum was interesting but our reaction was to get into town, which was a five minute walk. Most of our time was spent in McDonalds and spacie's.

The Whanau met back at the buses, which was stationed at the museum. Then we headed for Gisborne Girls High. We were warmly greeted by a Powhiri, then Girls and Boys High did a performance for us. They were good, but then we did our performance and we were better.

We mingled in with the Gisborne schools and got to know a lot of young people. A most enjoyable day, well spent.

Before heading back to Manutuke we stopped at Kaiti Hill. The view from the hill was magnificent. The whole of Gisborne township and the harbour was situated beneath us.

We started back to Manutuke Marae. A few girls were chosen to stay at Manutuke Marae and help Mrs Atkins set up for tea while the rest of Mokau continued their way down the road to another marae by the name of Whakato Theira Kuia Heni. Sunderland told us the story of the Whakato Marae and stories of Manutuke. After the Korero session Mokau Whanau returned to Manutuke Marae to be greeted by a fulfilling meal.

After dinner everyone pitched in to do the cleaning up, and prepare the hall for the nights concert.

The concert was enjoyed by young and old especially by the locals, who in return performed a few items for us, not only because it was our last night at Manutuke but also for a word of thanks!! (Thanks for coming). Exhausted from the nights Kapa Haka session everyone of us had a good night's rest.

The next morning we all awoke by the voice of Mr Barm Turner saying "Maranga, Maranga it's breakfast time."

Breakfast was served and enjoyed by all. We all lent a helping hand in cleaning the whole marae. Cleaning was completed and the job of loading the luggage on to the buses was next. A short karaka ended our stay at Manutuke, and we then headed for Te Araroa, the home of Mrs Rango Atkins, and of course Apirana Ngata.

We soon reached Te Araroa and was greeted with a Powhiri by the local high school, Rerekohu, and the primary schools. The beautiful Hinerupe is the Wharenuui which was our sleeping quarters. The sun was shining and very warm, the blue skies were beautiful but the weather changed in late afternoon when it started raining. But this still didn't stop the maori's from going swimming!!

Our school played Basketball against Rerekohu College. Our girls just lost but our boys kicked butts.

We all went back for dinner and once again got ready for a nights concert.

This time we got dressed into our full dress regalia, this being our last night in Gisborne, we all looked very sharp.

Our performance was again brilliant and enjoyed by the many Te Araroa locals. A quick supper was served and a little disco was run, since it was our last night.

We all had a good nights sleep to prepare for the long journey home the next day.

Maranga, Maranga, everybody got up and got prepared for breakfast. Breakfast was eaten and the task of gathering our gear together and loading it on to the bus faced us again. We all helped to clean the entire marae and soon said our farewells to the Te Araroa people. We left Te Araroa behind us and now concentrated on the long journey back home. Starving of hunger we stopped at Ohope to get something to eat and continued homeward bound. On the way home one of our three buses endured a flat tyre, which was fixed in a flash.

Night was falling when we reached home and most of us did not want the trip to end.

The east coast was steeped in history and for many of us it was a place rich in Maori culture. We had experienced new protocols, formed new friendships and established a bond between the Tangata Whenua and ourselves. The overall impact that the trip had on us is a life time experience of appreciation for our culture and one that we would be thankful to have been part of.

Mereana Inia
Maehe Cooper

KAPAHAKA

POUKAI

On the 18th March 1991 the school culture group performed at the Turangawaewae Marae Poukai.

The Powhiri took place at 8.00pm where the Marae was graced once again this time by the presence of the Governess General Dame Cath Tizard. A spectacular performance took place on that day by a handful of boys from our school doing the Wero.

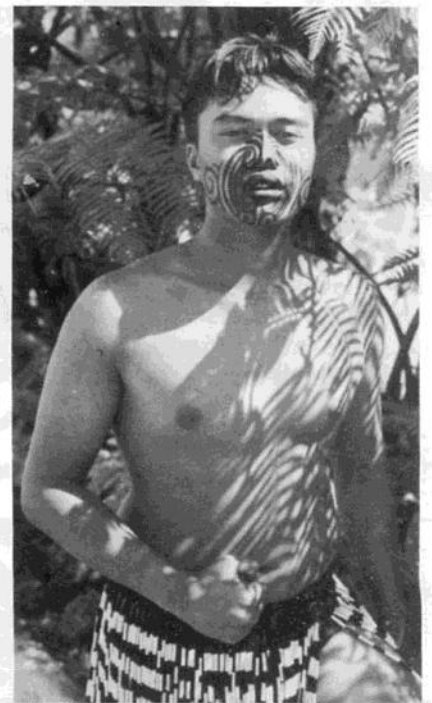
Following that was the performance by our Kapa Haka team which they managed to display at a very high standard.

The next task of that day was to wait on tables as the people who came to support the Poukai were having lunch.

It was very tiring and many of us found it harder than others, but we managed to get there in the end.

MAEHE COOPER

Our competition team entered in the Hauraki competitions and performed to a very high standard. Maehe Cooper was awarded the Karina Taipaki cup for the best Female Leader in all sections from senior to junior.





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KORIMAKO SPEECH COMPETITIONS



It all began as a compulsory classroom activity for all of us. No one was planning to go any further, especially me. This was my first experience of speech-making in a competition and I was shaking. With my heart rate reaching 90 mph and sweat mounting in my palms I made my way to the front of the audience. There staring back at me was a room full of people, all waiting, all anticipating and all focusing on me - the thought of my "fly" being down sent shock waves through my nervous system. It seemed like eternity before I had finished my speech, luckily for me, I came out of it in one piece, just managing to regain consciousness, as I joined the audience to watch my fellow contestants.

Finally it was over, everyone waiting for the results in sheer anticipation. The standard in the senior competition was exceptionally high, all competitors had a message which found refuge and shelter in the hearts of the audience. They were all captivating and compelling, but unfortunately there were only three placings. Not only did this apply to the senior competition consisting of 6th and 7th formers but also to the 3rd, 4th and 5th form speech-makers who also reached the height of intensity.

Just when we thought it was all over, we were informed about the annual secondary speech competitions for the Waikato Region, known as the Korimako Speeches. These competitions consist of four sections, the Junior Maori and English Speeches and the Senior Maori and English Speeches, which took place at Otorohanga High School. Our school

entered a competitor in each of these sections - Dufty Kare Martin in the Junior Maori, Mei Cooper in the Junior English, Daniella Kaihau in the Senior Maori and me (Tuti Cooper) in the Senior English. With only a week to prepare our speeches we were off. We ventured to Otorohanga with Mr Hawera, Mr Turner and Wiremu Doherty along with a handful of students from our Kapo Haka. This group was excellent, they were supportive and a true comfort. We were met at Otorohanga High School with a powhiri before the commencement of the speeches. The time of "nerve racking" began again, this time hitting twice as hard, because there were twice as many people all eagerly awaiting the presence of the competitors.

By the end of the day, we had a lot to celebrate, because we did not only make it through the day, but we managed to win two major prizes. Dufty Kare was placed first in his section for the entire Waikato region and I was third in the Senior English. I was proud of all the competitors for taking part in these competitions and especially Dufty Kare for gaining first place. His placing won him a firm position in the National Speech Competition known as Nga Manu Korero held at Turangawaewae Marae. These took place over three days, and although Dufty Kare did not receive a placing, he performed exceptionally well, one who Ngaruawahia High School can be proud of, for representing them and more importantly himself in a National speech competition which selects the best from the best.

Tuti Cooper

SCHOOL SPEECH CONTEST RESULTS

3rd Form:

1st Netta Pope
2nd Nei Cooper
3rd Heeni Hope

4th Form:

1st Shelly Crosby
2nd Manaaki Paki
3rd Hinemoa Gray

5th Form:

1st Jenny Taha
2nd Sheryl Durham
3rd Sandra Utting

6th & 7th Form:

1st Tuti Cooper
2nd Karen Matthews
3rd Waru Katipa and Love Rhind

THE REGATTA

It's a beautiful Saturday Morning, the sun rays reach over the Hakarimata Range, streaming down on the Waikato River showing off the spectacular Waka Taua.

The Annual Ngaruawahia Regatta has once again arrived to grace Turangawaewae marae.

Our Kapa Haka is to perform on this prestigious occasion in the intermediate Maori Cultural competition against a team from Otorohanga. As the day proceeds the girls prepare themselves at Mr and Mrs Crawfords home and the boys in Te Puna which is within the marae.

While this is taking place our school waka crews are battling it out on the river against such schools as Western Heights, St. Stephens, Church College and Te Aute College. Although our teams were unable to get a placing everyone performed well, and that's all that matters - oh! and having fun.

Finally at 2.50pm our culture group made their way to the barge. The performance began with a bang and continued to, throughout the programme, it was a triumphant success. Our team won the competition for 1991.

It was a day filled with many attractions, turning out the magnificence of the Waka Taua, the excitement of the Waka races the enjoyment of the Cultural Teams the munchies from the stalls and the thrills of the side shows.

Mrs Middleton



SEVENTH LEADERSHIP CAMP FORM

At the beginning of the year we all had the incredibly difficult task of having 3 days of fun. The Great 1991 7th Form Leadership Camp took place at the Christian Youth Camp in Ngaruawahia. Three days and Two nights of activities were ahead of us.

First thing we did on arrival was to check out the dorms. Each slept about 10, and luckily enough, just like last years 7th form, we had the luxury of wall to wall floors. The first day was mainly spent settling in, with a few night time activities to keep us awake.

The night had only just begun, as many were soon to find out... Who was that strange person wandering around simulating a Cat and Dog fighting?

The question should really be who was it that called out 'Leave that Cat alone!!!'. Most of the night was spent skipping between the different rooms whenever the Teachers weren't looking. Some people 'disappeared' up one of the hillsides, but were then caught and were made to 'disappear' from the rest of the camp. The morning dawned all too soon, and some of us had the task of cooking Breakfast for everyone else. It was actually quite a good meal (surprisingly!!). We had to take care of Third Formers today, and they arrived quite early in the day...unfortunately. Each senior had a small group of about 5 or 6 juniors, and then had to guide them around the different activities at the camp. That includes Canoeing, Swimming, the Flying Fox, Golf and the infamous obstacle course.

Once the juniors had left, we had the rest of the day to ourselves. Cricket was quite popular, as was sunbathing, playing pool and playing table tennis. One of the late afternoon activities was Pillow Fighting, with the object of the game seeming to be 'Choose one guy then beat the hell out of him'. Everything seemed to finish quickly when one of the pillows 'exploded' and spread itself all over the ground. One quick clean-up later and everything was back to normal.



One sight to see was 'The Mudslide', about 20-30 metres of slipping and sliding before flying into a hole filled with muddy water. Sights to remember from this activity was Warren Pope flying in the air before he even got to the end of the slide, and Marc Davison running up the hill covered in mud, wearing only his underwear...it was quite a scary sight.

Night time brought more activities organised by the Teachers. One of them was to vote for who we think would be good as the 1991 Head Students. Once again Marc made his presence felt (or should I say smelt), with his flatulence interrupting both Mrs Denny's and Mr Mill's speeches. And after all that he would just lie there looking innocent....

When it came time to retire, the Teachers were determined to get us to sleep early. That didn't stop Toothpaste mysteriously appearing on the Teachers Door-handles, and shaving cream on the windows. Michelle Keast briefly dived with death during the camp, she launched her self off the top bunk and onto the concrete floor, damaging her knee. Apparently the dive was quite spectacular.

Other memorable occasions from the camp was Ms Holm eating a sausage that had a Silverfish (small bug that looks with an earwig) stuffed into it while it was being barbequed. Quite a lot of the food had been tapered with, well the food that I cooked anyway, but no one seemed to mind.

Overall the camp was quite enjoyable, the weather was perfect, and the company was, well, tolerable. Just like last year, I have decided to give awards to the ones who deserve them the most.

Most Promising

Novice Nudist - Marc Davison

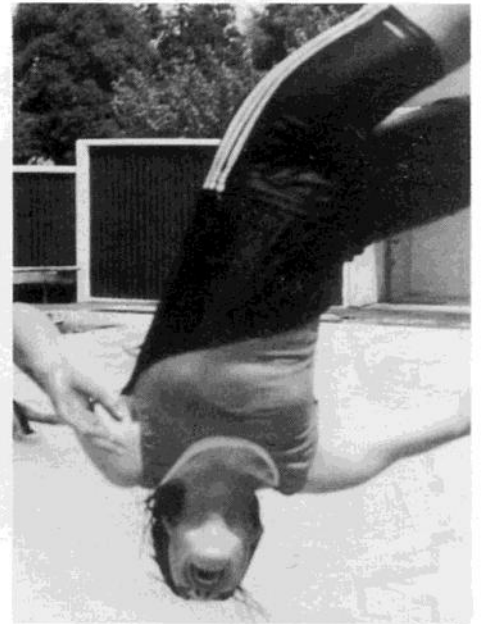
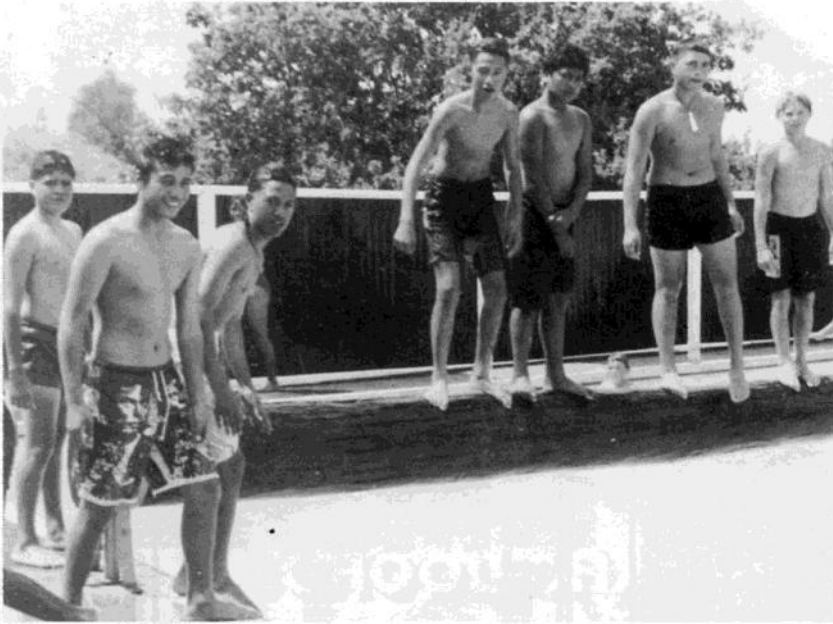
Most Impressive Swan-Dive - Michelle Keast

Shortest Stay at Camp - Those caught on the hill (you know who you are...)

Best Animal Impressions - Warren Pope

Biggest Posers while Sunbathing - Everyone in Jody Pointon's Room

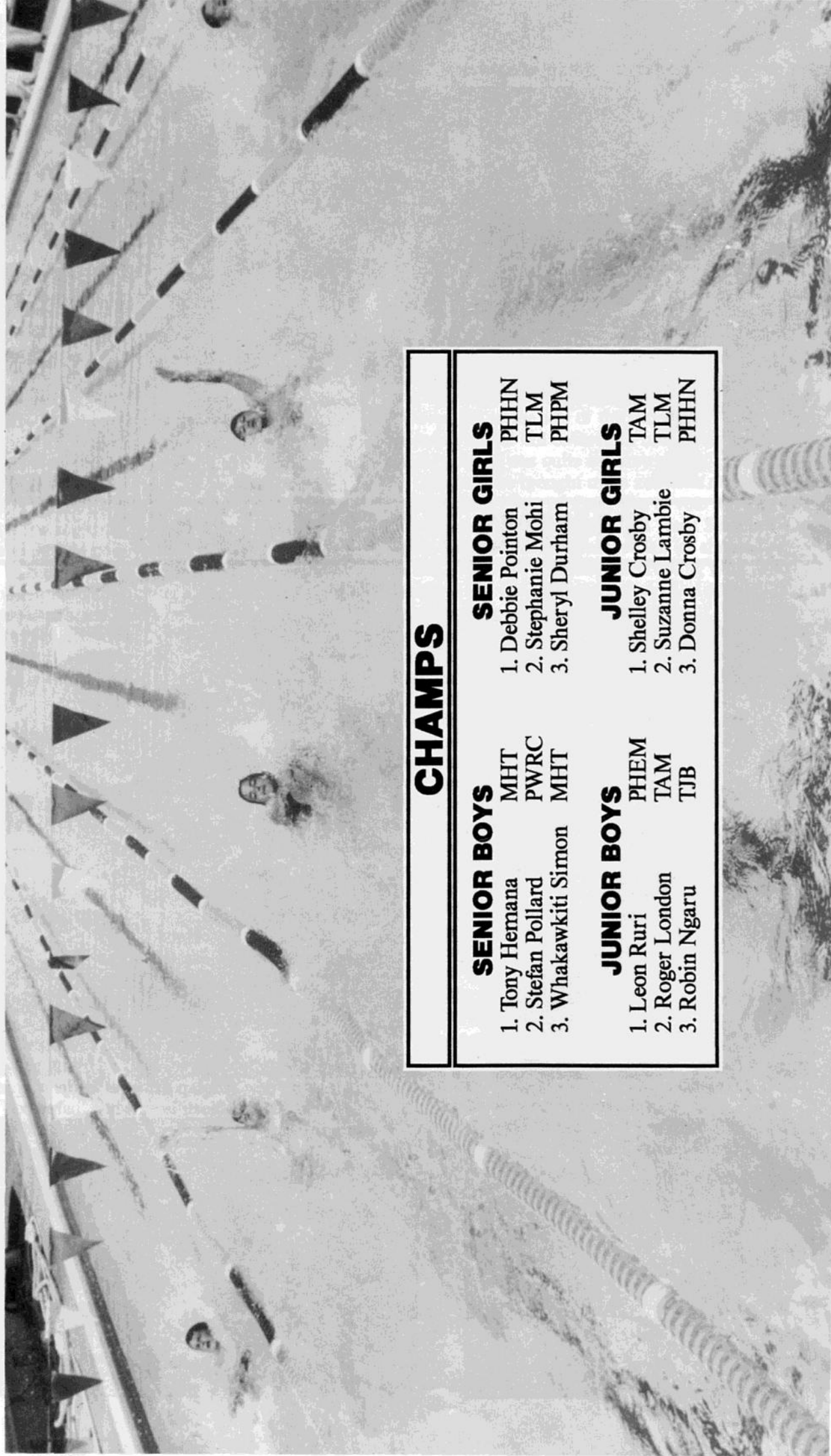
Regan MacDonald



THIRD FORM CAMP



SWIMMING SPORTS 1991



CHAMPS

SENIOR BOYS

1. Tony Hemana MHT
2. Stefan Pollard PWRC
3. Whakawkiti Simon MHT

JUNIOR BOYS

1. Leon Ruri PHEM
2. Roger London TAM
3. Robin Ngaru TJB

SENIOR GIRLS

1. Debbie Pinton PHHN
2. Stephanie Mohi TLM
3. Sheryl Durham PHPM

JUNIOR GIRLS

1. Shelley Crosby TAM
2. Suzanne Lambie TLM
3. Donna Crosby PHHN



ATHLETICS



SCHOOL CHAMPS

SENIOR BOYS

1. Ted Tukere
2. Nicholas Tairakena
3. Tony Hemana

SENIOR GIRLS

1. Michelle Dixon
2. Cindy Gray
3. Kimikimi Graham

INTERMEDIATE BOYS

1. Dean Leef
2. Lee Strongman
3. Craig Evitts

INTERMEDIATE GIRLS

1. Tanya Sullivan
2. Liane Eldershaw
3. Jennifer Taha

JUNIOR BOYS

1. Jackson Taha
2. Joseph West
3. Jeremy Pollard

JUNIOR GIRLS

1. Jean Tairakena
2. Natasha Forrest
3. Renae Melgren



VANESSA NIKORA

Waikato Titleholder - U-18 Girls 1500m & 800m
U-18 Waikato team at Nationals in Dunedin brought home Bronze medal for 1500m and 4th 800m.
Waikato Crosscountry team U-18 at Taupo.
Waikato Secondary School Road Race Titleholder 1st for Intermediate Girls.

ZONE 2 ATHLETIC SPORTS

FIRST

Michelle Dixon	Senior Girls 100m & 200m
Cindy Gray	Senior Girls High Jump
Kimikimi Graham	Senior Girls Shotput
Jean Tairakena	Junior Girls Discus & Triple Jump
Michael Haggie	Intermediate Boys Javelin
Joseph West	Junior Boys Shotput
Barbara Pratt	Senior Girls 80m Hurdles

SECOND

Chris Brennan	3000m Senior Boys
Vanessa Nikora	800m Senior Girls
Natasha Forrest	100m Junior Girls
Michelle Dixon	Senior Girls Long Jump
Dean Leef	Intermediate Boys Shotput
Julian Williams	Junior Boys Shotput

THIRD

Brent Jamieson	Senior Boys 100m
Vanessa Nikora	Senior Girls 1500m
Tanya Sullivan	Intermediate Girls 80m Hurdles
Shay Landon	Junior Girls 300m



BIATHLON



The Second Annual School Biathlon was run during the Workday. The whole event was organised by Brent Jamieson. Below we have the first three place-getters, Chris, Darren and Renae.

Darren Harrison, Renae Melgren, Chris Brennan, Brent Jamieson



CROSS COUNTRY

SENIOR BOYS

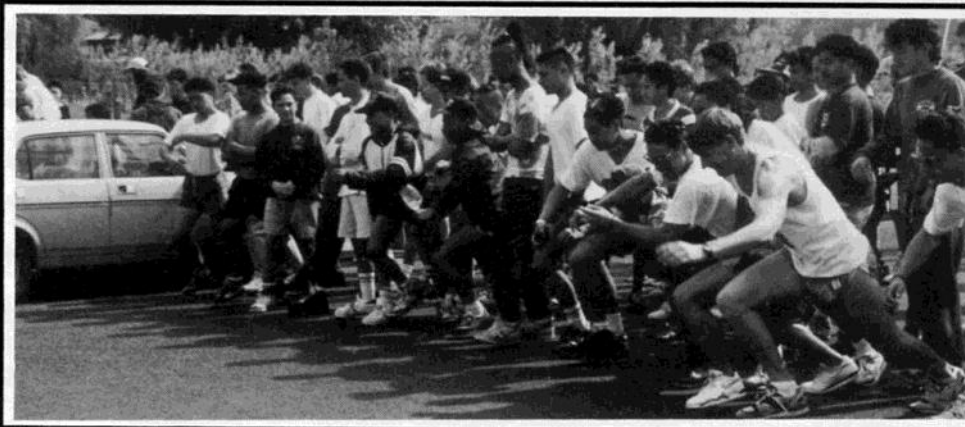
1. Chris Brennan (TJB)
2. Nicholas Tairakena (PHJM)
3. Bob Gow (TLM)

INTERMEDIATE BOYS

1. Reuben Barnes (PWRC)
2. Antony Knox (TAP)
3. Rupuha Tupaea (MVC)

JUNIOR BOYS

1. Andrew Knox (TLM)
2. Damien Riri (TAP)
3. Shannon Turuwhenua (PHRH)



SENIOR GIRLS

1. Vanessa Nikora (PHPM)
2. Karen Jack (PWRC)
3. Barbara Pratt (TAP)

INTERMEDIATE GIRLS

1. Liane Eldershaw (TLM)
2. Renae Melgren (TAM)
3. Amanda Waitere (PWHC)

JUNIOR GIRLS

1. Jean Tairakena (MHT)
2. Cherie Stewart (PWHC)
3. Netta Pope (PHJM)



SKI TRIPS

TWO DAY

One again the scene was set, about 40 7th Formers (and some 6th's), a handful of adults, and an incredibly nice Ski Field. Yes!!! Its the Totally New and Improved Two Day Ski Trip brought to you courtesy of Spraggs, The Local Police and the Lotteries Board.

We all piled in to the Bus at about 6.30am and set off for the Ski Fields. The trip down was relatively uneventful, with a few people catching up on sleep (Tuti and Hanna), and the others trying to amuse themselves by hassling the person in front of them. We went straight to the Fields and eventually got on to the slopes at about lunchtime. For many of us (including me), this was a new experience. Sliding along on two pieces of fibreglass, with two oversized toothpicks in each hand, and wearing boots that made you look like a constipated duck when you walked was quite a weird sensation. The gun Skiers went straight up to the top and went on the courses like Knowl Ridge, Waterfall Express, Waterfall T-bar and Centennial Chair. The rest of us decided to go all out and tackle Happy Valley head-on. I found that getting the Ski's moving wasn't the hard bit, the hard bit was actually staying on the ski's. But soon enough we were skiing like masters (or so we thought), and it was time to take on the Rock Garden.

The weather on the first day was Fantastic!!! Perfectly clear, not too cold, and not an avalanche in sight, what more could you ask!? One thing we could have asked for was more skill on the skis. Hardly any of the beginners made it down the Rock Garden without tasting snow at least 3 times.

While practically every other skier on the slope wizzed past, we eventually managed to reach the bottom. But not after seeing one of the most disheartening sights you can see while learning to ski...7 and 8 year olds skiing down perfectly with no poles...

Things started to heat up on the Chairlifts, with Barbara and Hayley stuffing their pockets with snow and pelting the attendants when they got to the top. We had to put up with being hit from below by Stefan and Urs. Still on the topic of Chairlifts, it's quite surprising what you can see... ah! Jody!, Jody were up here!, Jody looks up, then does the most impressive Face-Plant we've seen today. It's amazing just how many times you can fall off a Snowboard.

One sight I saw that actually made me feel better was seeing Darren 'Lightning' Harrison fallover. If he can fall over, then I must be doing something right. Near the end of the day some of us beginners discovered Pinnacle Platter...and JUMPS!!!!. A small group consisting of Stefan, Barbara, Hayley, me and some others attempted some of the small jumps they had there. Stefan must take the award for being the most crazy, on one of the jumps he ended up about 2 metres in the air before landing flat on his bum...more about crashing later.

While all this was happening, the Gun skiers were still up top, speeding around everywhere. The day came to a close all too soon, and we were off to our camp. I think it was called Turangi, but then again maybe it wasn't. We each got assigned a two-berth cabin for the night. Was it just a coincidence that Hayley's key unlocked Jody's cabin??? The Guys showers had no lights, so it could have been quite scary if anything just happened to pop in and visit them. The camp had Table Tennis and a TV, and most of us used them while waiting for tea to be cooked. After dinner some of us shot-off for a free swim in the Local Hot Pools, funny how everyone got out when we arrived...

The night ended with one of the rooms being used to massage sore bodies. Manu Jones has to take the award for the Best Massager, he must have stayed up most of the night catering to the whims of the Girls (lets say no more about that...)

Morning dawned with a bang, and we all woke for breakfast. Everything was loaded on to the bus and we were ready to go...but wait!! where is Ms Northcott and Mr Grant?? Apparently they 'Slept In' and we were a bit delayed in leaving the camp.

The weather wasn't as good as the last days, we almost had whiteout at some points during the day. Once again the guns went to the top, but this time the beginners (or should I say Novices) headed for Pinnacle Platter straight away to get back into the jumps. After a while we went back to the Rock Garden where the Great Ngaruawahia Ski Jump Pile-up occurred. Urs Meier first went over the jump and had a small but impressive crash. Next was me, and I ended up on the rocks, much to the disgust of my sore knee. Straight after that TJ Hernana flew over and face planted. By this time, a Ski Patrol member had come down to see if I was alright, when suddenly John Straker came hurtling over the jump and almost killed the Ski Patroler. One very sharp talking to later and John was on his way. Very soon after this we had to leave and make our way home.

One thing I can't afford to leave out is the small point of Brent Jamieson's Long-Johns. Bright Green...what more can I say.

Just before we left for home, we stopped off at the Chateau and had our photo taken to thank Spraggs and everyone else who subsidised the trip. Everyone was glad to get home and fall asleep.

Our \$70 was well spent, and I would like to thank everyone involved in making the trip happen. If any of you people reading this have the opportunity to go on a trip like this, go for it, it's an experience you won't forget.

Regan MacDonald

ONE DAY

Fifty students and 4 oldies left Ngaruawahia at 6:30am for the slopes. It rained when we left, it rained all the way there and it rained all the way back.

Did we ski? Yes while it rained and hailed and snowed. We had two hours skiing on the beginner slopes, the rest of the field was closed.

The snow fights were great and the crashes and the slides and the tumbles.

We left wet, cold, tired and made a beeline for the hotpools. Great. Later we stopped at Tokoroa for Kentucky Fries. Fun trip back, Fabulous day.

Thanks to the Ngaruawahia police and Ms Northcott.

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In February the Waikato Secondary School Surfing Competition was held at Manu Bay Raglan. From the Radio report the swell was approximately one and a half meters, excellent surfing conditions for the competition. There were seventy competitors, ranging from Frazer High School through to Ngaruawahia High School. Ngaruawahia High School entered five competitors. They were; Jody Pointon, Troy Fell, Jamie Matenga, Keith Lilley, Waihora Bluegum. In the under eighteen section four of our seniors competed for the title. Troy Fell was in the Under sixteen competition going up against Raglan's local grommets. All of the entrants from Ngaruawahia High School surfed considerably well, gaining good marks from the judge. Considering 1991 was the first year for a Ngaruawahia surfing team we did really well.

Maybe in 1991 another team can be entered and hopefully do really well and make a name for the school.

Troy Fell

WAKA RACING

Our first experience in a Waka turned out to be a total disaster when the entire crew tipped out somewhere near the bridge. We all spent around ten minutes in the water and by the time we got back to school for 4th and 5th period we were all pretty cold. From then on we improved steadily, with the Regatta rapidly moving towards us we needed all the practice we could get and were down at the Pa every lunch time and after school.

With one last practice before the "Big Day" we got down to perfecting our timing, speed, steering etc. and I must admit, with some quite good results.

Saturday of the Regatta dawned fine and sunny. Our crew, a rather motley lot, (Shay, Shelly, Donna, Rachel and myself) assembled on the river bank near the caravans where we had to enter. We arrived at nine and waited for about half an hour before Mrs Northcott arrived. We registered, changed into green athletic singlets, grabbed our paddles and were swiftly rushed up the river.

Our first race was a total disaster with us coming in last by about ten to twelve metres. We were all in pretty bad spirits, when one of the parents pointed out that there was always the repurchase races but, alas we lost those too.

Who ever said "It's not the winning or the losing that counts, its how you play the game" was right, although we really had no chance against some of the other schools, we still really enjoyed ourselves.

BOYS SOCCER

Although we did not have a lot of Interschool games this year, the team travelled to Huntly and had a good win, the final score being 4-2. Jason Bird was the Manager and Ref for the day, well done!

The team also had an excellent win against the St Stephens 1st XI, with most of our players being half their size, we won 5-1. St Stephens had been unbeaten before they met us.

Under 15's - Although this team is club based a large number of our students participate and have accredited themselves as players to be watched in the future. Keep it up!

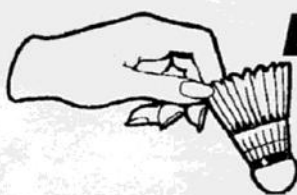
We have made representative honours with Adam Dysart in the U-18's, Bruce Rowell in the U-16's, and Simon Bullivant and Marcel Cross in the U-15's. To these boys every success in the future and to all soccer participants well done.

Doug Marsh



CRICKET

The Ngaruawahia High School First XI Cricket team were very successful during the year under the guidance of their coach Edward Meredith. They played four games, winning three quite convincingly, and losing one to the eventual competition winners Hamilton Boys High.



BADMINTON DOUBLES CHAMPS

The Championships this year consisted of both Male and Female sections. The Female section was taken out quite convincingly by Barbara Pratt and Kim Atkinson. They defeated Debbie Pointon and Debbie-Anne Lewer in two straight games. This is the third year in a row that Barbara has won the champs. Each year with a different partner!

Once again the Male section of the Champs was a much closer affair. Last years winners Adam Dysart and Regan MacDonald had to face Brent Jamieson and Darren Harrison in the final yet again. The match was close, but Regan and Adam eventually triumphed for the third year in a row 9-6, 1-9 and 9-1.

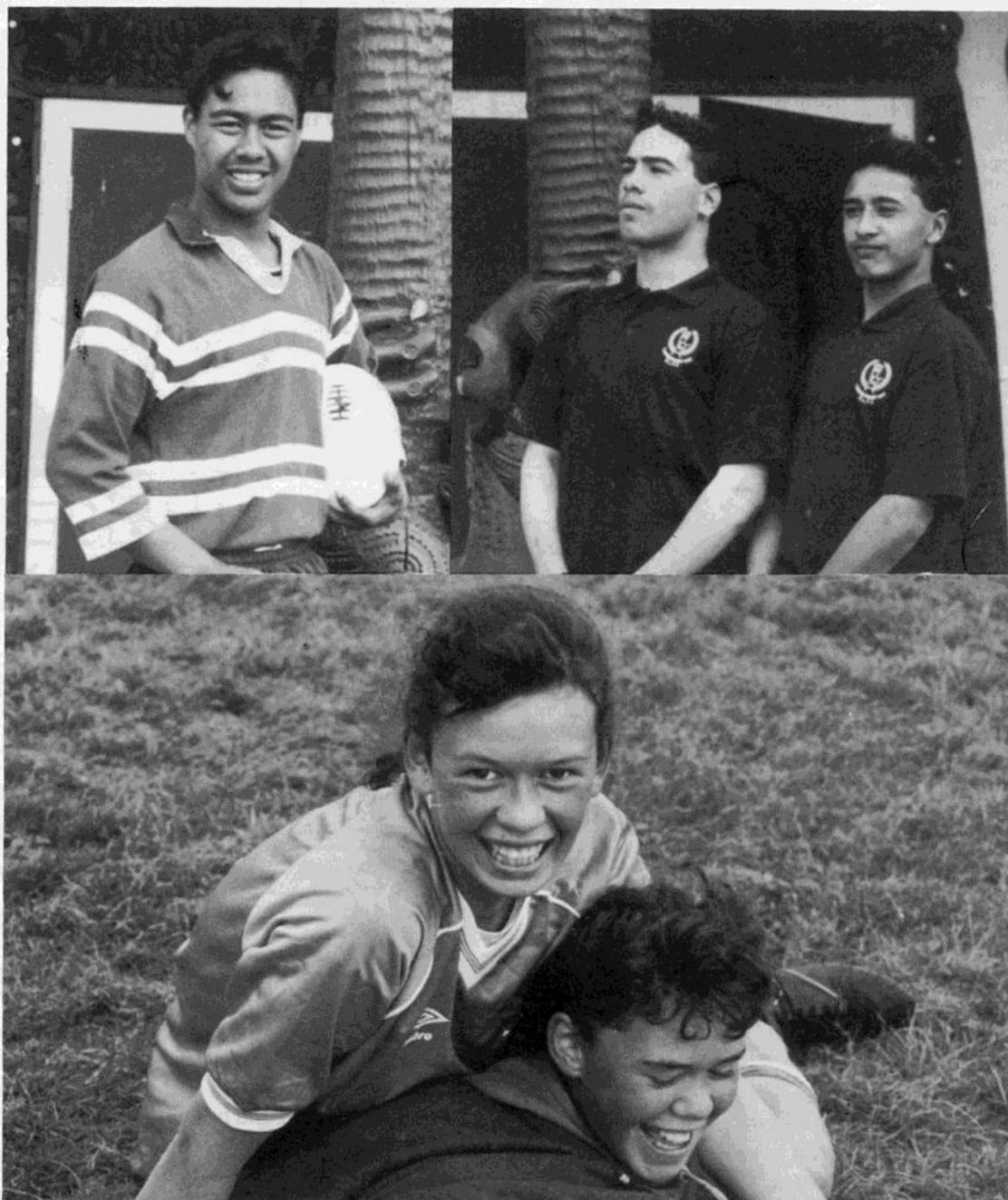
I would like to thank Mr MacDonald for always organising the event. Thanks also go to Brent and Darren for always being such worthy opponents over the past three years...pity we had to beat you EVERY time.

Regan MacDonald



WAIKATO REPS

BELOW : Whakawhiti Simon - Rugby Rep. TJ Hemana and Jamie Matenga - League Reps.
Kirsten and April Henkel - Soccer Reps.



Congratulations to : Waikato Hockey representatives - Debbie Pionton, Netta Pope, Amanda Waitere, Sheryl Durham, Heather Cairns, Wendy Barber; Waikato Rugby League representatives - Tangata Herangi, Ted Tukere, Taniwharau Muru, ; Waikato Boys Soccer representatives - Adam Dysart, Bruce Rowell, Marcel Cross, Simon Bullivant; Waikato Cross country representative - Vanessa Nikora.

Congratulations also go to Conrad Johnston, a member

of the Waikato Secondary Schools Orchestra; Karen Jack, a finalist in the Telecom Telephone Book cover competition; Dufty Kare Martin, first placegetter in the junior section of Nga Manu Korero competition; and Tuti Cooper, third place winner in the Senior English Speaking Section of Nga Manu Korero competition.

Congratulations also to Darren Harrison who was awarded the Queens Badge as a member of the Hamilton Boys Brigade.



HOCKEY



Our hockey season got off to a shaky start this year when we found it hard to get a team together, but in the end we made it. It was the same core of about six or seven players that have been playing for a while plus some new but experienced juniors. The juniors did very well, it's hard when you've just started playing hockey or have only been playing for a year and you get put in the Under 18 girls A grade. We had mixed success this year. We won some and lost some. Something new that we had to do this year was training in the morning at 7.15am on Tuesdays. Most of us were usually awake after our warm up run especially when it was outside in the cold.

I think the highlight of the season for us has been the tournament. In the first week of the August holidays on Saturday 30 August we set off for Taupo. Some of the team set off late in the afternoon because they had to play a club game first. That night we settled in and prepared ourselves for our two

games on Saturday. All in all we played four games, once against each of the teams. Pukekohe, Keramu, Taupo and Melville. We won three and drew one against Pukekohe but won the tournament overall because we scored more goals than they did.

We all received a certificate and a T shirt with smokefree on it as they were the sponsors of the tournament.

We also got to know some of the teams because we were all staying at Taupo Cabins.

After our games at the end of the day we would go to the town's hot pools to relax. It was really good for our muscles and fun too. The parents that came with us were really excellent and it was neat to have our coach, Mr Rosemergy along also.

Now we can all have a rest until next year and best of all no early morning training.

Amanda Waitere

NGARUAWAHIA
HOCKEY TEAM



Heather Cairns, Tania Sullivan, Amanda Waitere, Kataraina Marino, Lisa Sullivan
Debbie Pointon, Wendy Barber, Sheryl Durham, Ailsa McLean, Netta Pope

NGARUAWAHIA
HOCKEY TEAM

WAIKATO
HOCKEY REPS



Debbie Pointon, Amanda Waitere, Sheryl Durham, Wendy Barber, Heather Cairns,
Netta Pope

WAIKATO
HOCKEY REPS

RUGBY



In the mid 50's the population of the Waikato was growing rapidly and an organisation was needed to meet the needs of secondary school rugby players in the province.

In 1958, the Waikato Secondary School Rugby Advisory Committee was formed with the aim of holding an official Waikato Rugby College Day.

The first official College Day was held at Rugby Park, Hamilton on August 16th, 1958. In 1959 College Day was held in Te Awamutu with thirteen schools participating.

The Hamilton Sub-Union attempted to abolish it in 1961 as Rugby Park was not available but the Sub-Unions came to the rescue and have continued to be very co-operative and supportive of the day.

Now accepted by schools and Unions alike in the annual rugby calendar, it is rotated through the sub-unions.

Tony McIntosh

THE RESULTS

In a closely contested match HBHS emerged as the new holder of the Tricolor Trophy, defeating Fraser 10-6 at Paterson Park, Ngaruawahia on College Day.

Te Kuiti was awarded the Vic McKenzie trophy for playing the most enterprising rugby on the day, winning against Hillcrest 11-3.

Church College defeated Morrinsville in a score that flattered the winning side. Church College, having just beaten Wesley College and Te Aute in traditional mid week fixtures, looked flat and lacking in penetration and at half-time, held a slim 7-8 advantage. Late in the second half, CCNZ switched up a gear and a flurry of back tries resulted in a 30-7 win.

Putaruru beat Cambridge 12-0 with winger, Colin Davey starring for Putaruru.

St Pauls', after a stirring haka, started their match strongly against Otorohanga, scoring in the opening moments. Otorohanga however, were better able to make use of the ball and went on to win 15-4.

Matamata 2nds played a well disciplined and patterned game to beat Ngaruawahia 18-10. In the second half, Ngaruawahia mounted a series of attacks with inside backs Whakawhiti Simon and Tony Hemana breaking the opposition defence but unable to finish the attack.

Te Awamutu beat Fairfield 12-4, aided by the excellent tactical kicking of first-five Lawrence.

1991 RUGBY TEAM

The season began with a surprising win over a powerful NRFC U-19 side - this resulted in an over confidence from all team members. The team went on to win 11 games, lose 2, draw 1 and default once. A loss to Matamata on College day was a discouragement but was soon overcome to win the second division convincingly.

The scrum was well pillared by the team's powerhouses Stanley Mahara, Richard Murphy and Hayden Witika who were the front row. Bob Gow and Robbie Rhind Jnr. towered about the rest of the lineout feeding the backs with excellent ball all season.

In Urs Meier and Taipu Paki, the team possessed two awesome and highly skilled flankers. Jody Pointon had an impressive season at Number Eight with many hard-hitting runs. Jamie Matenga was like a bullet at halfback and he serviced

Whakawhiti Simon brilliantly. At First Five Eight Whaki lead the team by example with inspiring play and unequalled goal-kicking. Nick Tairakena and Tony Hemana combined well in midfield. T.J Hemana topping the try scoring list after continually cutting through the opposition's backline.

Our outside backs of Brent Jamieson and Te Ranga Simon operated efficiently and reliably using their speed and size to overcome defenders and score. Eru and Obed Muru also ran well in the backline.

The season was enjoyed by all, and a special thanks to Mr Robert Rhind and Mr Rob Mill for coaching and all the yelling from the sideline that spurred the team on. A big thanks to all parents for all the encouragement and support

Brent Jamieson

THE TEAM



Robert Rhind, Richard Murphy, Tony Hemana, Robert Rhind, Bob Gow, Stanley Mahara, Taipu Paki,
Jody Pointon, Robert Mill
Urs Meier, Te Ranga Simon, Nicholas Tairakena, Whakawhiti Simon, Jamie Matenga, Ben Kopa,
Brent Jamieson, Eru Ruri



Congratulations **NETBALL**

It has been a very rewarding and enjoyable season this year. Winning in both Senior A and Junior A grades would have to be the highlight of the season. It was a great accomplishment to which all the girls in the teams should take credit for.

For one of the members in the senior team it was a winning note to leave on and we are glad to have had her on our team. Kia Ora to our head girl Tuti Cooper.

Congratulations to those girls that were picked for Waikato teams.

On behalf of the team I would like to thank all those parents, friends and family who travelled to Hamilton to support us. We can't express how much it has helped to see a familiar face on the sideline supporting us. I would also like to thank the parents and teachers who helped with the coaching of all the teams. I am sure that the Girls appreciate all your help and support.

Aroha Gray

INTERMEDIATE GIRLS

We had an enjoyable season and learnt lots. What netball narrows down to is good sportsmanship and team work. Our team developed these. None of us had played together so it took a lot of time and patience to get to know each other's moves and read their play. We won some and lost some but winning and losing weren't what was important to us, it was how we played the game.

Everyone improved over the season and all had something to be proud of. On behalf of the team

we'd like to say thanks to Kirstyn Woolridge who was our captain and did a great job. Also thanks to our coaches and people involved especially Mrs Crosby who helped us a lot. Thanks to our supporters and all the people who took interest in our netball. And also on behalf of all the Ngaruawahia High School netball teams we would like to say thanks to Ms Northcott for always being in Hamilton to support us. Thanks Ms Northcott, you did a great job.

Shay Landon

The 1991 Intermediate Netball Team was :

Kirstyn Woolridge, Charlotte Billington, Shelley Crosby, Pura Hope, Aroha Rawiri, Barbara Dysart, Shay Landon, Manaaki Paki



Racheal Jansen, Vanessa Nikora, Manawa Perese, Helen Northcott
Cindy Gray, Aroha Gray



Heeni Hope, Mapara Naera, Mei Cooper, Coral Thompson
Amelia Gray, Atareiria Tupaea, Donna Crosby



GIRLS SOCCER

After last years glorious undefeated season the horrible association thought they'd squash our egos and put us in a higher grade. Our egos are still okay at the end of the season but we only won once!

Lets start with the end - our final game;

Almost the only time in the season we could manage 11 players, we turn up to find the game rained out. No worries. We practised, splashed and ate - April ran around in size 12 gumboots, there was this puddle you see and only a few wimps didn't practise scrag and swimming on that freezing August morning. Then to Kentucky Fried soaking wet, wearing towels and crocheted blankets, PIGOUT!!

Memorable moments - playing soccer on the rugby field, well there's posts and a crossbar. The opposition didn't mind as they thrashed us. And now we have beautiful strong soccer goals - ask Jenny about this.

Huntly Sports Visit - at least it didn't rain this year but where was the action? Hayley was glad she didn't touch the ball all game (she stood in the goal with her knees knocking with fear!). Kirsten and the opposing centre back kept the play in the midfield with all the others running round in circles. Ha, but we were one of the few undefeated sides from that exchange, unlike the nameless Rugby team on the next field with all those supporters. Probably because of Jenny's "encouragement" from the sideline.

We certainly improved over the season. Jody still slipped over at every opportunity. But Leah and her now tackle the ball not the person. An innocent

'oops, sorry' with her big eyes was not satisfactory to the Ref, free kick! Vanessa, Jenny and Renee all ran like scalded rats (you know, like their feet were on fire) all over the field, chasing, tackling and blocking. Poor Renee, extremely frustrated in the one game she played as a forward, waiting for someone to pass the ball. She kept hoping Mr Marsh wouldn't notice as she zoomed through the midfield looking for the ball.

Fraser was our first game - there was one good player in the opposition, unfortunately Marama tackled her (gently of course) and Jenny managed to stand (with sprigs) on her hand. Our usually competent and stylish Kirsten stopped the ball with her bum, and Ngaere on her sole outing on the soccer field kicked the ball the wrong way. (well we'd just changed over for half time, not very difficult to do I suppose).

At Fairfield Mrs Denny came to watch the walking dead. As usual our mostly unfit squad zoomed their guts out for the first half but had nothing left for the last 15 minutes. This is when Anso shouts the most (Go Faster!!) and they just give exhausted smiles.

The chocolate fish for the person playing their best was hotly contested. Trish reckoned any goal by her must mean a chocolate fish. But this was one area you could see the excellent attitude and support within the team. Most people got a chocolate fish over the season and the others encouraged them and agreed that they'd really played their guts out on that day.

Thanks to Mr Henkel for reffing and transport. Thanks to the girls who ALWAYS came to practise and to the games. Watch out Hillcrest for the mean greens next season!!



Marion Ruri, Patricia MacBeth, Kylie Heteraka, Leah Cowan, Eliza Maipi, Marama Cowan, Patricia Simon
Jenny Taha, Renae Melgren, April Henkel, Vanessa Pohipi, Kathleen Miller
Kathy Anso



BASKETBALL

U-14 3A GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM

The season ran well despite commencing in a sport that we had limited knowledge of. It gave us a new experience in a fast sport that we all enjoyed. For the first time playing I think we did really well. We lost to Sacred Heart in the Semi-finals by 1 point, and therefore didn't get the opportunity to get in to the Grand Finals.

We had one set-back during the season, and that was one of our best players, Atareiria, who was plagued with an ankle injury but managed to play in our last few games. A special thanks goes to our coach Miss Harris who left us during the season. The support from her and her family was remarkable considering we were a rousy lot.

Another special thanks goes to Mrs Crawford who took over coaching us. Without your help and support I don't know how we would have kept such confidence in our games. We look forward to your coaching and support next year.

Mapera Naera

U-16 GIRLS BASKETBALL

This year, 1991, our Under 16 Ngaruawahia Girls Basketball Team had an excellent season. We had a problem with keeping our team number up but with a few of the 4th formers' support we managed to pull through.

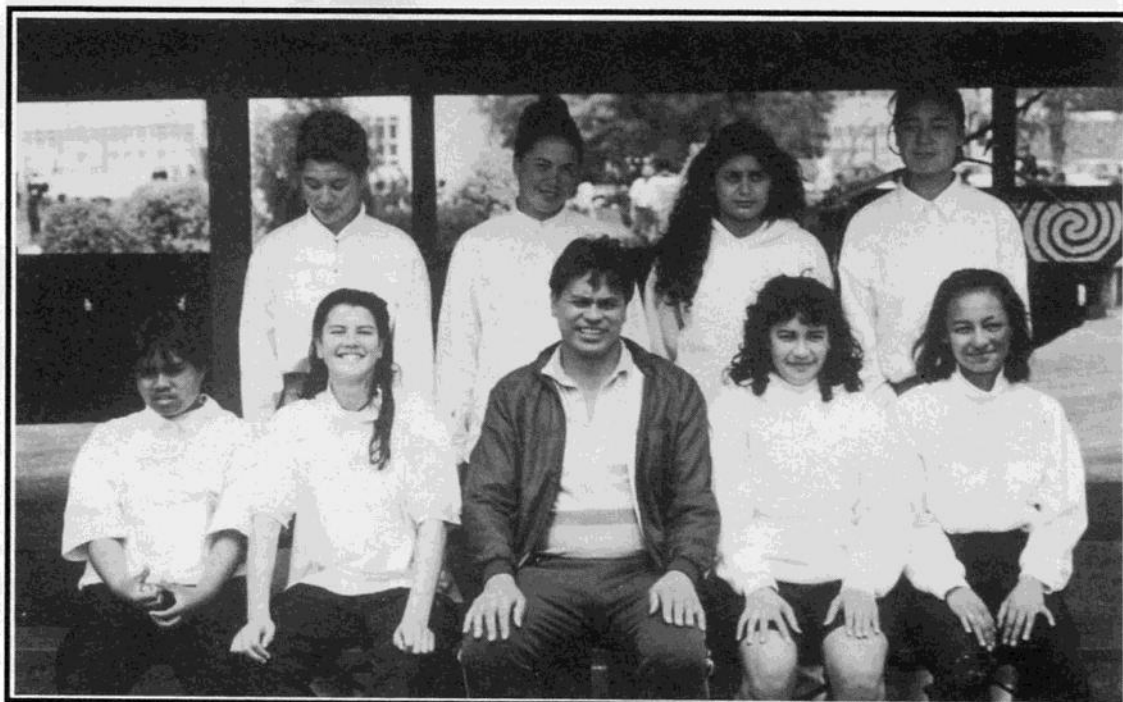
Our coach, Donna Flavell led us to the finals playing a terrific game against Raglan in the semi-finals. The best defence played all season. Winning with a terrific score we entered the finals.

Playing the final match of the season against a

vicious Church College team led to our narrow defeat (not an easy victory for Church College). We received recognition for being in the Waikato finals, as runners up. The girls played a terrific game, congratulations.

I'd like to thank Donna Flavell, Ms Harris and Mr Paurini for taking time to coach and provide transport.

A special goodbye to Mrs Harris, thanks for everything you made possible for all basketball teams, and good luck with the future teams you decide to coach. Thanks for the excellent season and all the support.



The U-16 Girls Basketball Team

Leora Blake, Carey-Leigh Muru, Lisea Clarke, Ngamahi Turner
Erana Nahu, Arini Wharakura, Mr Paurini, Donna Flavell (Coach), Manaaki Paki



U-14 3A Girls Basketball Team
 Melanie Derecourt, Virginia Crawford, Atareiria Tupaea
 Marie Clark, Mapara Naera, Amelia Gray, Heeni Hope

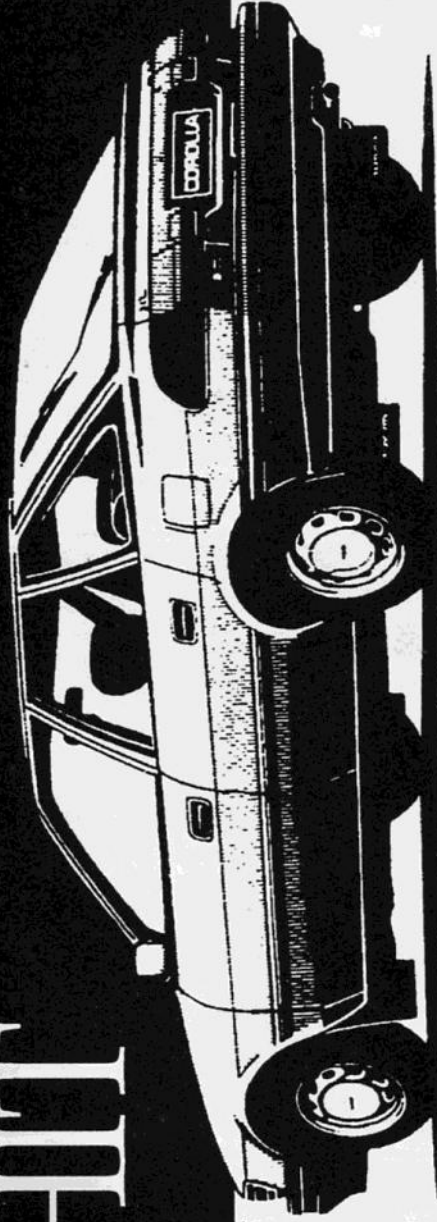


Junior Boys Basketball Team
 Wiremu Tapara, Arnie Paurini, Wetere Potapu, Ted Rhind, Barney Wharakura, Galen Rangiawha, Wilson
 Rawiri, Piaraire Tahapehi



Senior Boys Basketball Team
 Richard Crawford, Tauru Pihama, Brent Singers, Taniwharau Muru, Whakawhiti Simon, Robert Rhind,
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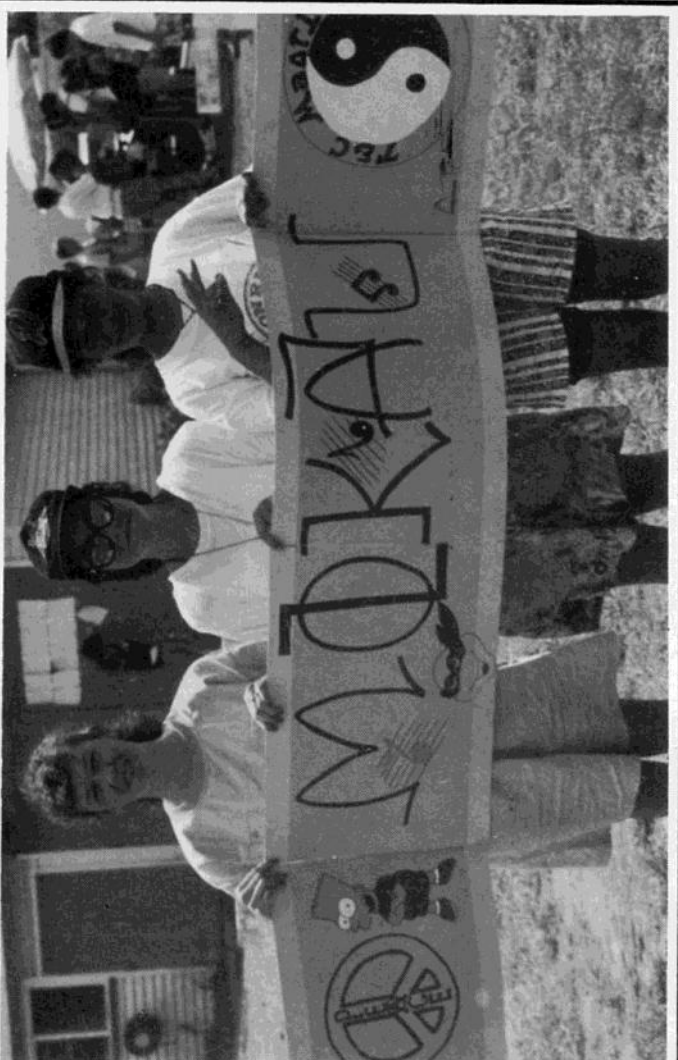
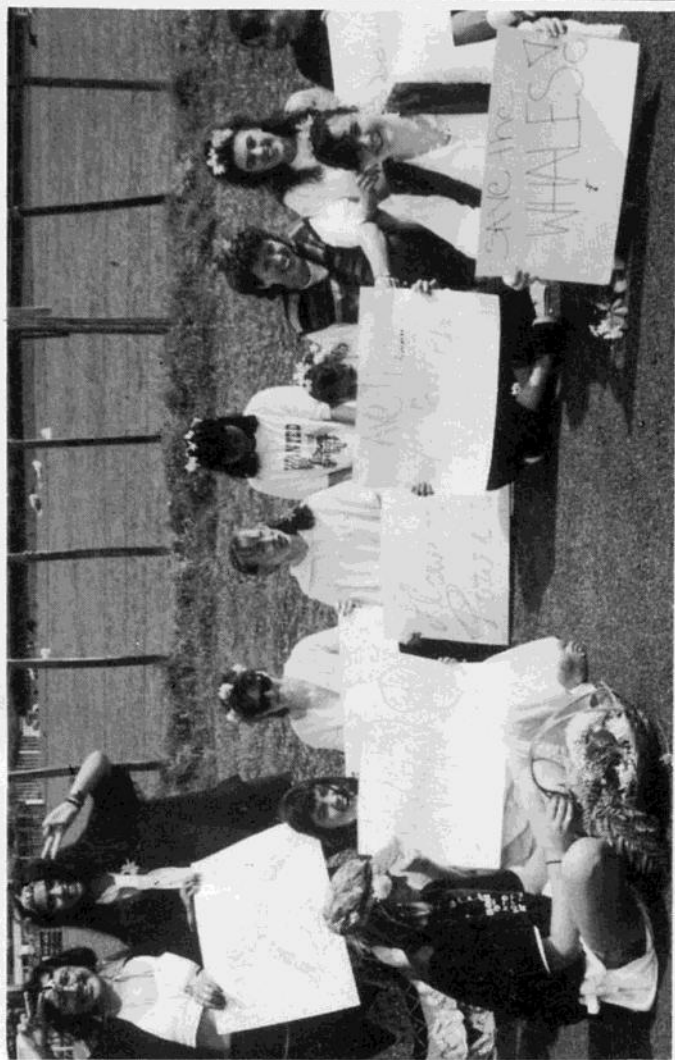
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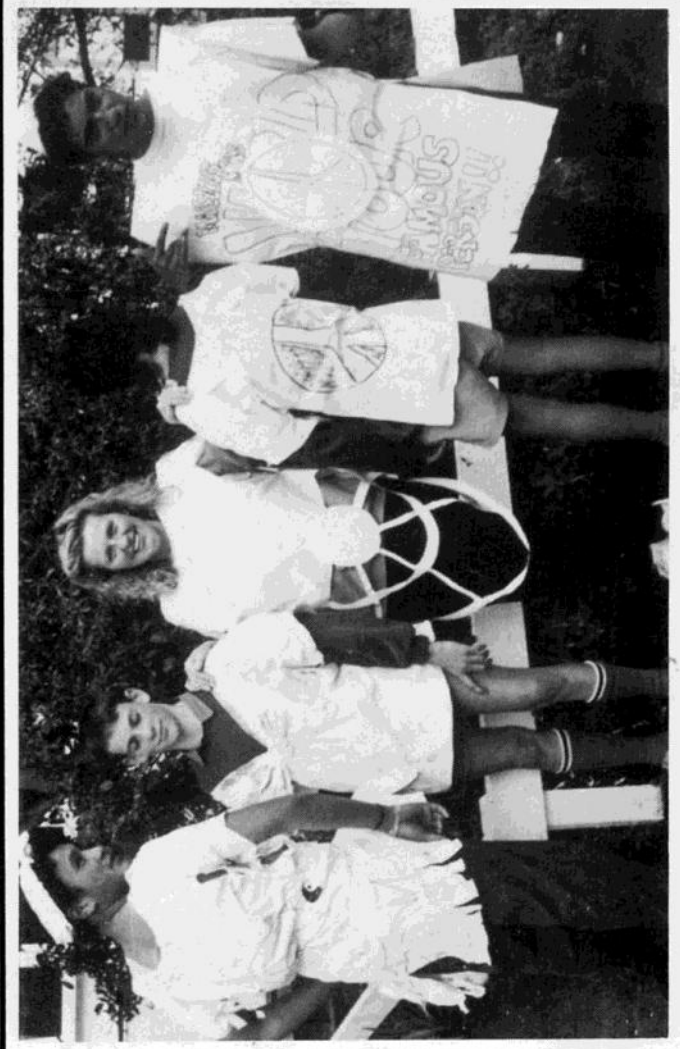
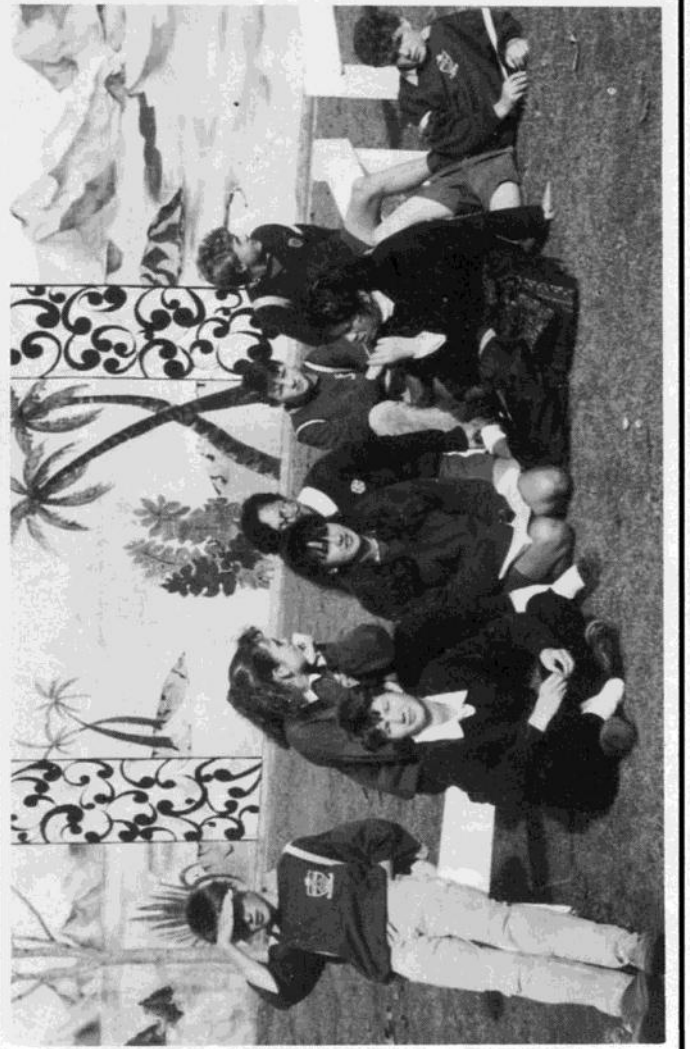
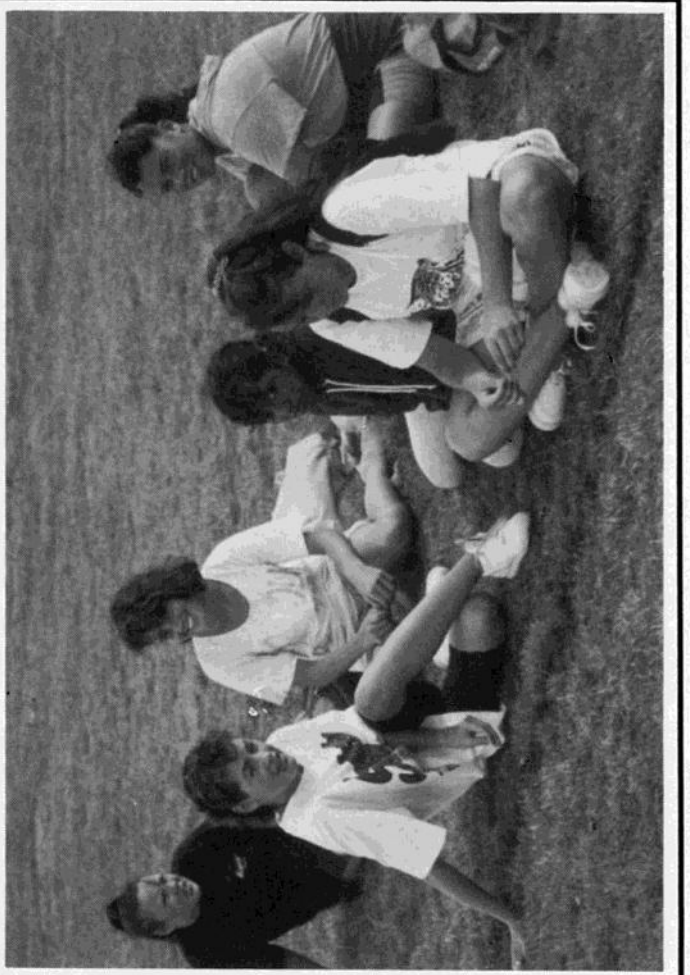
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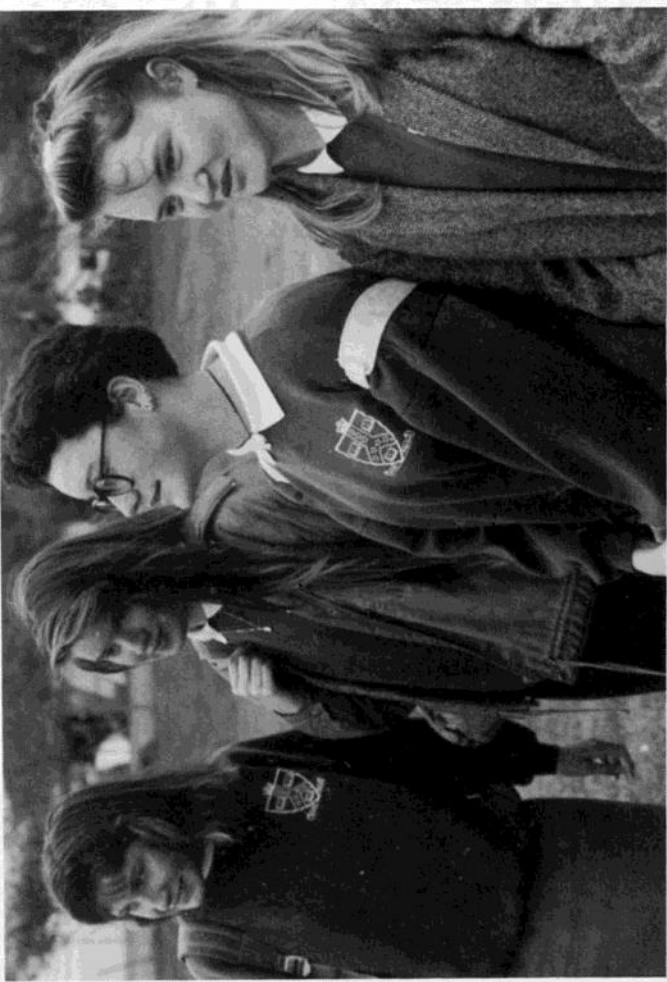
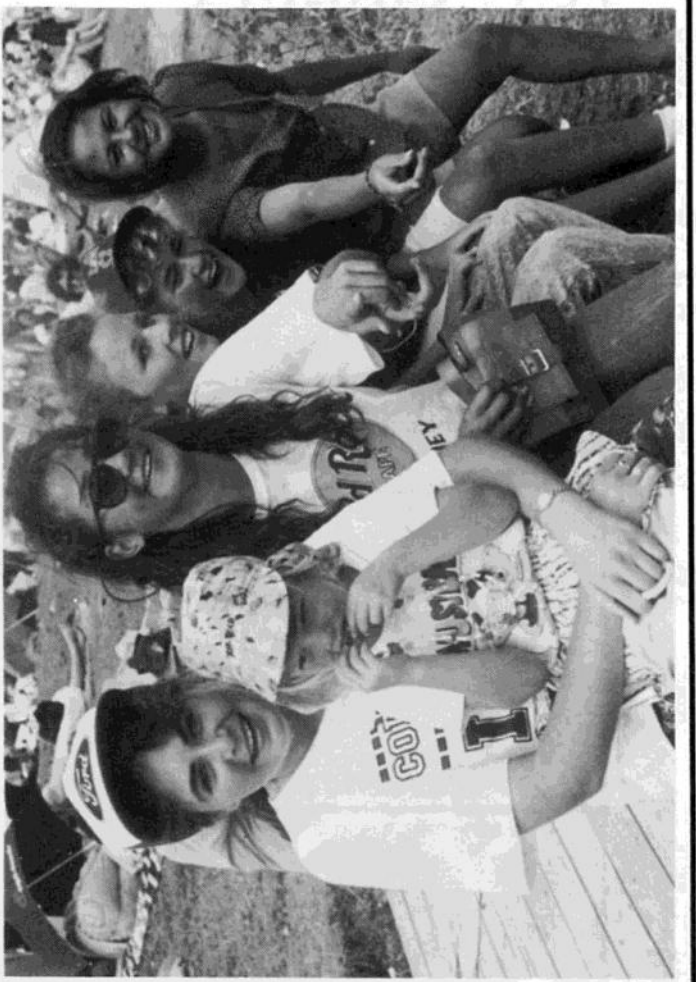
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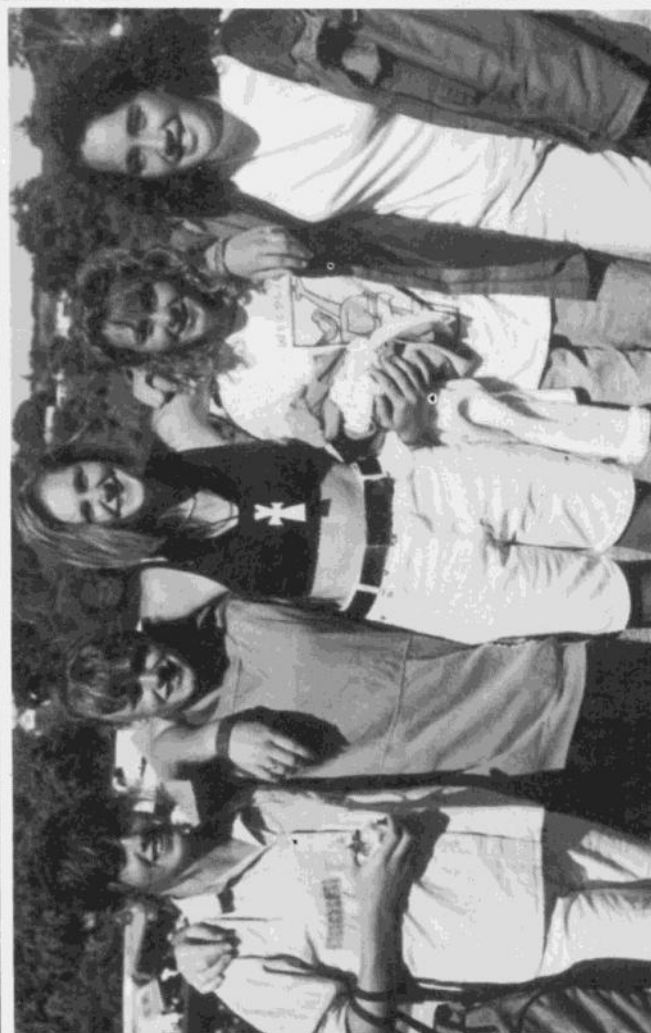
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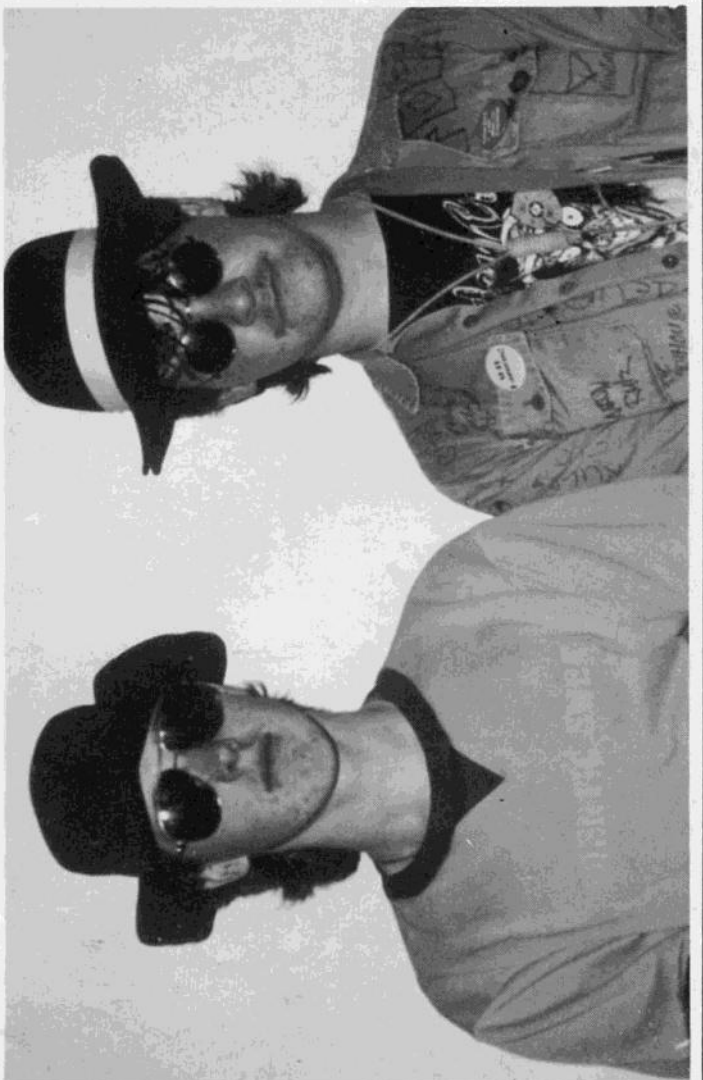
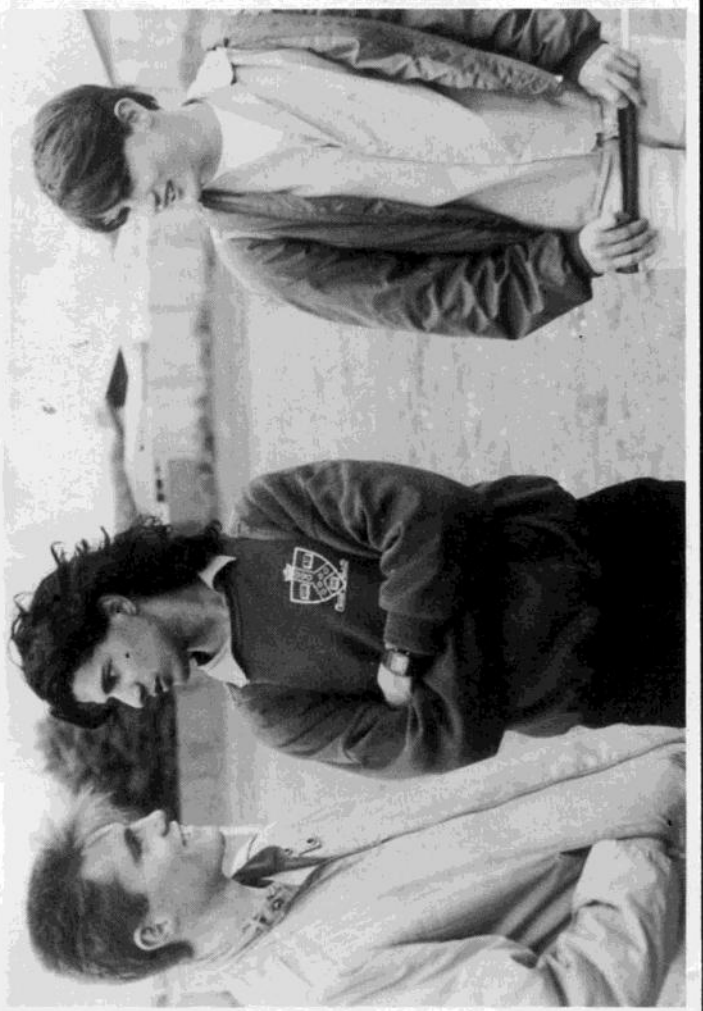
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BNZ FIVE STAR DECATHALON AWARD

Leon Ruri has recieved this award for two years running. This has enabled him to achieve a very excellent level in Athletics. Leon had to compete in 10 events which had to all average 70 points or more.



GOLF TEAM

Congratulations to the School Golf Team of Te Hira Bluegum, Simon Bullivant, Nigel Liddle and Glen Howie. They finished 3rd in the recent Waikato Secondary Schools Golf Championships.

SUSAN DEVOY

Susan Devoy was a very welcome and inspiring guest to our school this year. She talked to all the girls about her background and struggle to get to the top of her sport. She had to make up her own mind to play squash and leave school. No one thought it was a good idea. She travelled to England on her own for her first big overseas tournament and almost gave up afterwards. She is a very spirited and determined person and although for a while she lost confidence in herself she worked hard and won it back again. Now she is number one in the world.

SCIENCE QUIZ

Marcel Cross, Amanda Waitere, Conrad Johnston and Jay Shepherd performed well in the Science Quiz Competition.

HUNTLY COLLEGE VISIT

GAME	SCORE		RESULT		
	HUNTLY	NGARA	HUNTLY	NGARA	DRAW
Rugby 1st XV	19	8	*		
Soccer Boys	2	4		*	
Soccer Girls	0	0			*
Hockey Boys	3	1	*		
Netball Senior A	42	18	*		
Senior B	18	19		*	
4th Form A	26	17	*		
3rd Form A	24	20	*		
Basketball Boys A	15	31		*	
Girls A	18	11	*		
3rd Form boys	6	20		*	
Squash	4	4			*
Chess	27	13	*		
OVERALL			7	4	2



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SPIRIT OF NEW ZEALAND

HAYLEY LANDON



"Anything happens in the night", as I was informed on arrival to the Spirit of New Zealand, which was moored in Gisborne on the night of the 19th of February.

I made conversation and friends very quickly and got to know everyone really well. On the first night I was to be woken by two guys (that I didn't trust) to take over night watch from 4-6 am. During the voyage I had the thrill twice to wake up everyone at 6 am.

This included waking up the first mate "Dave" who with his snoring, could power the boat itself. And the guys, they sleep in some exciting positions.

And up we got for a "what the crew called a refreshing dip..." Which we described as hell. We sailed through some stormy weather for a few days, so wet clothes and wet weather gear stuck to us until the sun came out, again. Most people were sick, but not me. And on the last night we described their events resulting in Nigel from Auckland winning the chuck-a-thon competition, and it was Yuk!!! The boat was our home and we got really accustomed to the rocking movements, when we touched land this is when us un-sick ones, felt sick and couldn't wait to touch the deck again.

We pulled many pranks on the trainees' crew resulting in a bit of trouble, the captain wasn't always amused.

We even had the chance to be really outrageous and climb up the masts, the one I climbed was 28.7 m high then they expected us to let go - but I didn't think so!!

Well the 11 days pushed through quickly and before we knew it we were sailing into Auckland Harbour. We touched land and the lot of us burst out crying. We had become so accustomed to everyone's faces and then just to say goodbye and put everything behind us was hard.

But I have many loving friends around New Zealand that have shared this wonderful experience with me. And if you ever get the chance to sail with the Spirit of Adventure, do so!

A ring is round
It never ends
And that's how long
We'll all stay Friends

Hayley Landon
1991 SONZ Trainee
Voyage 105.

REFLECTIONS ON A STUDY CAMP



On July 17-18 the third and fourth form extension students went to Karakariki Christian Camp for two days of intense tutoring on four subjects (English, Maths, Science and Social Studies).

There were around 30 students and three resident teachers - Ms Holm, Mr Murphy and Mr McIntosh. There were also visits from Mr Keown, Senior lecturer at the School of Education, University of Waikato, who took us for our social studies programme for two hours. He focused mainly on the issues facing young New Zealanders and our country. We did role plays on things such as fossil fuel consumption, family problems, and the Waitangi Tribunal.

After lunch author William Taylor talked to us about several of his books and his life as a writer. He answered all our questions with gusto and energy and highly impressed us with this. He also read passages from Possum Perkins, Agnes The Sheep and A Bit Of A Knit (which has yet to be published).

That night we were visited by Mrs Laurie, former deputy principal of Fairfield College, who talked to us about reading and study skills. We gained a lot from this session.

The next day we were tutored by both Barbara Elena, HOD Ngaruawahia High School Maths Department (currently on maternity leave) and Mr Allen, former HOD Computer Studies, Hillcrest High School.

Mrs Ellena took the fourth formers for maths in the morning while the third formers were with Mr Allen doing work on Astronomy.

Lunch was provided for us by our kind and loving teachers, who didn't disturb us from our academic pursuits - they also did all our dishes.

After lunch we swapped over, with the third form doing maths and the fourth form doing work on the green house effect, and later on human Sexual Reproductive Technologies.

All in all, we found the camp both enjoyable and beneficial to our studies and a lot of help towards our school Certificate year.

We would like to thank all the people who helped to make this camp a success. Hopefully the third and fourth formers of the future will be able to have the same advantages that we have enjoyed and prospered from.

Vanessa Mohi and Conrad Johnston.

AUSSIE HERE I COME!!!

'ANGELA DIXON TAKES ON AUSTRALIA'

I had 4 months exploring Australian life. My first experience was in the massive city of Sydney. The first thing that struck me was the heat, and then the people. To swear black and blue, when I got off the plane it was over 40 degrees C.

I met my host family the Butlers, and they took me tripping off to Caragabal. It was 6hrs drive to Home sweet Home, and by that time my eyelids were in need of toothpicks to hold them up. We drove past Henery Lawson High School, the school which I would attend, it looked big, but only 250 people attended it. It was just on dark when we got home so I didn't see much. I had two weeks before I had to start school, and in that time I met nearly all 100 of the population of Caragabal and surrounding farmers. People already knew who I was but it was hard remembering them. We started school on a thursday and on the friday had a swimming carnival. I did two speeches in the next week, one to school and one to the Grenfell Rotary club who were my host club. Everyone was interested about home but were eager to find out what I thought of Aussie, I told them the truth, "It's brown dry terribly dusty and the towns were few and far apart."

Twenty-nine Kiwis and ten others from all over went on a safari around central Australia. Some of the places we stayed at were just stop overs and others were places of interest. A lot of the towns we were in were Aboriginal populated. Central Queensland, Northern Territory and upper South Australia are warm. Longreach, home to stockmans hall of fame was the first attraction and on the way to Mt ISA we saw Winton where Waltzing Matilda was written. On the way to Tennant Creek we visited the pub where Crocodile Dundee was filmed and the devils marbles, which were basically massive stones in the middle of no where.

Alice Springs (We were warned about the locals here, they always ask for food) here we saw lots of

rough rock and had our first real meal for ages.

In the morning we rode camels on the way to Ayres Rock. Can you believe it we saw a salt lake in the middle of no where?, we also mistook Mt Connery for Eularu. Eularu is the aboriginal term for Ayres Rock. We watched the sunset and in the morning climbed the great rock. It was so steep. We got to the top and did all the stupid things we could think of, then ran down to read the death plaques on the side and look at some aboriginal art. Next we went to the Olgas, they were great from a distance but disappointing up close.

We slept at underground Coober Peddy, spent all our money and saw all the underground houses and churches. The next attraction was at broken hill where we saw where "Mad Max" was filmed and visited the Royal Flying Doctors Service. That was our last night and we had our last meals together and in the morning we set off for our twelve hour journey. It was a great trip but tiring.

I had 5 weeks left before Becky and I headed home. I made the most of it by visiting the capital Canberra in the ACT and a town on the south west coast called Moruya. My host family also took me down to Victoria to visit Albury a town on the New South Wales/Victoria border. We went to Ettamuoga pub, its a pub built like a comic feature in the Australian Post.

I had heaps of speeches to do at school, and Grenfell Rotary. I said goodbye to all my mates, my counsellor and his wife and to my host family Margret & Leo Butler. I went to Sydney for a few days and I had another look around.

I had a great trip, and one of the best experiences of my life. Thanks to Ngaruawahia High School and Te Rapa Rotary for sponsoring me and Henery Lawson High School and Grenfell Rotary for hosting me.

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SCIENCE FAIR

On July 25, an Electricorp Science Fair was held at the Claudelands Showgrounds.

A group of Ngaruawahia High School students from the extension programme entered into this.

For two months prior to the fair, we had been working on our projects. In total, four were entered. They ranged from plant paper to expert shoes.

We were entered in the technology section, in which we were placed second with the project, The Sports Shoe.

Overall a good standard of work was achieved, considering this was the first time some of us had entered and the second time Ngaruawahia had been represented there.

The entries included:

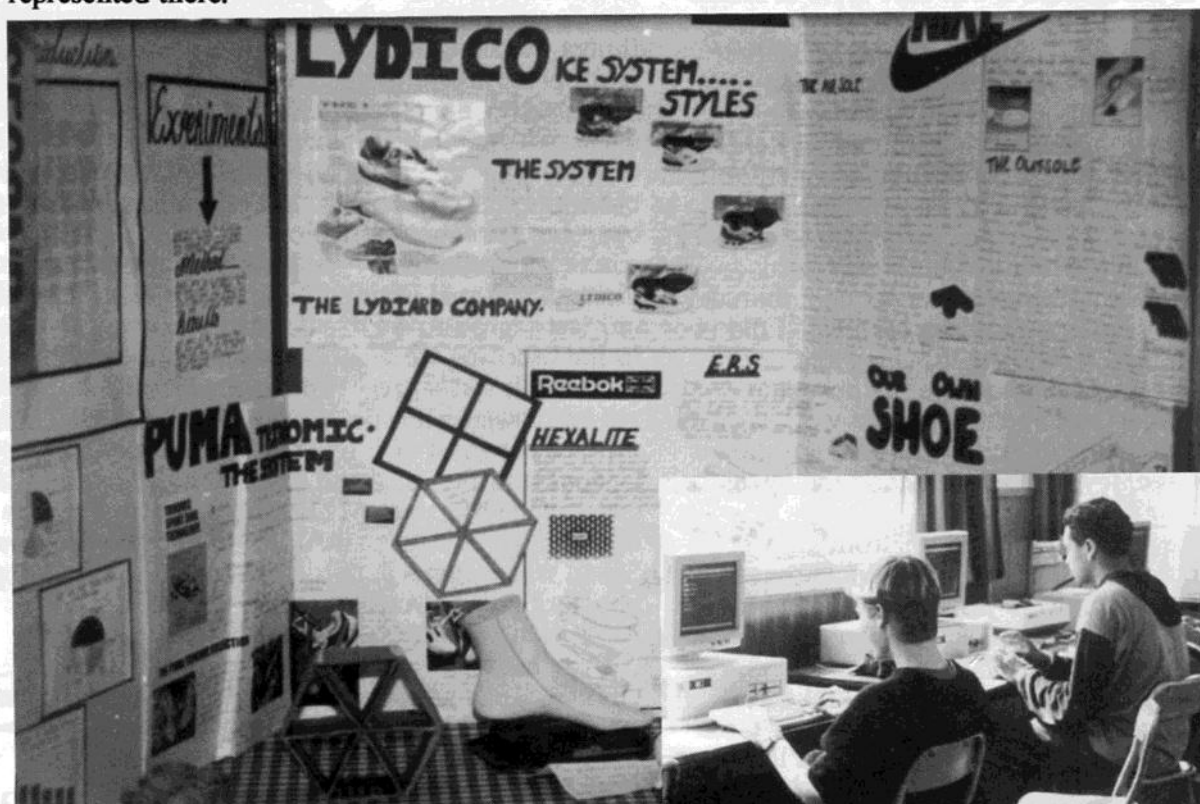
The Superboot - Quintin Lichtwark; Paper - Rachel Janssen, Sarah Alexander, Suzie Lambie; The Sports Shoe - Vanessa Mohi, Amanda Waitere, Pura Hope; Tarnished Pearly Whites - Conrad Johnston, Mandy Anderson.

This was a very educational experience and we hope to continue our presence at future science fairs representing Ngaruawahia High School.

Sarah Alexander

Vanessa Mohi

Suzanne Lambie



COMPUTERS

This year the sixth and seventh form students have had the opportunity to use the ten IBM Compatible Computers in B9. The skills we have been taught will help in the years to come. Mrs Myles has taught us to use various programs such as Word Processing, Databases, Spreadsheets, Graphs, Desk Top Publishing, Print Shop and everyone's favourite GAMES!!

But this year has not been all fun and games. We were asked to do things which most of us had never heard of before. We were asked to create a survey and go around the school and ask various students to fill them out. At the beginning of the year both classes had the 'pleasure' of standing in front of their classes

and delivering a seminar, which was an embarrassing moment for all involved.

The computer room has also been opened for computer students at lunchtime, to go up and complete unfinished work or get addicted to GAMES!! Throughout the whole year people have been enjoying the captivity that the B9 door offers.

If we had our way Computer Studies would involve only one program GAMES. Thanks Mrs Myles for letting us have a few games and we hope that next years classes have more of a chance to play games. We trust that you will turn up for class on time for next years classes.

Liane and Melanie



TRANSITION EDUCATION



The area of Transition has continued to develop this year. Senior transition classes under Mr MacDonald, Mr Marsh and Mr Paurini have been involved in the following.

Forth year students who find 6th Form Certificate an inappropriate course work through a series of more relevant modules throughout the year.

Mathematics: A series on maths in the workplace covering practical applications in such job areas as clerical, hairdressing, mechanic, forecourt attendant, clothing etc along with both mental and calculator-based arithmetic.

Computers: Hands-on applications in many areas with IBM PC's. Wordprocessing, Desktop Publishing, Scanning, Spreadsheets, Paint Programmes, Interactive Adventure Games and Databases. Emphasis is given to practical aspects in preference to theory.

S. MacDonald

Physical Education

The 6th Form Transition P.E. Group covered many activities during terms I and II of this year. P.E. played a major role in each students personal and social development. This was reflected by the positive attitudes towards physical education as shown by the pupils, and one of our most enjoyable activities was the module on squash. This was a new and challenging activity to many in the group.

A big emphasis was placed on participation and enjoyment while still appreciating the fact that the learning of fine and gross motor skills as well as socialization skills such as co-operation, the building of self esteem, confidence, and the need to be tolerant of each other, were also important in all our lessons. The 6th Form transition P.E. was summed up in one work by Bubba when she said it was 'choice'.

Arnie Paurini

Workshop

We started off the year with a large class but due to some students leaving school and others opting to change courses we finished up with far smaller numbers than we anticipated. However the Ladder Project showed that these students have a high degree of patience and skill and should be proud of the job they did. Perhaps, looking at the course, projects should be of shorter duration and more of them thus keeping the interest at a high level. Once again it has been a pleasure to associate with the Senior students on their course and wish them all well in all their future ventures.

Doug Marsh

Electives

Students have been able to participate in a variety of electives, thus gaining new skills and interests. Some comments from the 6th and 7th Formers follow.

Defensive Driving : I got my full licence quickly - Donna Hollis

St Johns : A combination of practical and theory made the course very educational - Katrina

Cooking : Excellent and we get to eat at the end - Bob Gow

Squash : Good chance to improve skills

Gym : Very good! You get a cheap chance to workout - Kym Maley

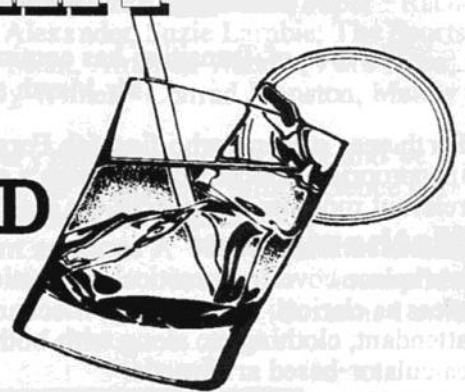
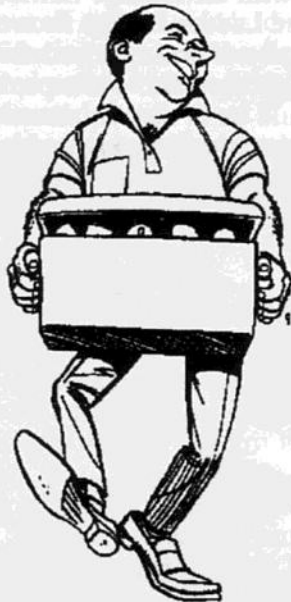
Badminton : It relieved the stress of school when I found it too much - Tuti Cooper

Work Experience : TVNZ in Auckland was massive, I met a lot of people from TV such as Robbie from Sounds, Fenella Bathfield and many more. I got to sit in the News and Holmes studios too. I saw their sets of Blind Date, Lotto etc and saw everyones dressing rooms. I did some studio work for the Bugs Bunny Show and sat in the Sounds studio. It was really good to see what went on behind the camera - Niki Ahu



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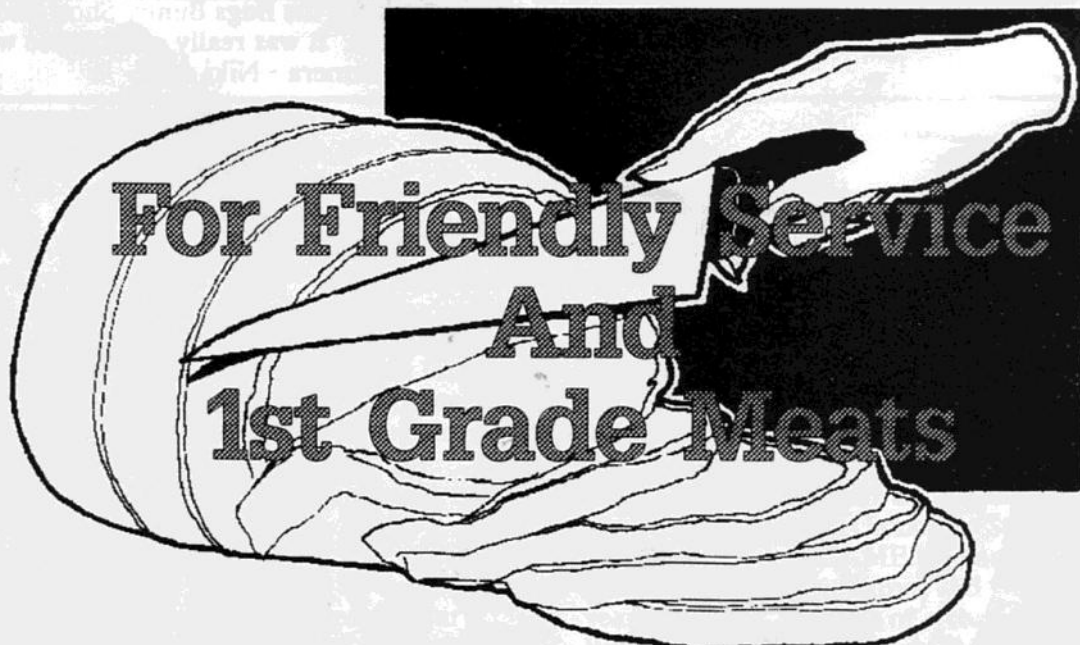


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MUSIC



The Big Band was involved in two music workshops in 1991 and performed at Prizegiving. Some senior members were involved in the Band which accompanied the school musical 'Smithy'. Thanks to Kara, Michelle, Kym and Stefan for their contribution over the years, and best wishes for the future.

MUSIC WORKSHOPS

Two Music Workshops were held during the year. They involved the combined bands, singing groups and string players of Te Kauwhata College, Huntly College and Ngaruawahia High School culminating in an evening concert. The first workshop was hosted by Huntly College in term 2, and by NHS in term 3.

SMITHY

The school musical gave an opportunity for our more advanced players to experience an

accompanying role in the band which backed the show. We were also fortunate to have the experience and expertise of two of our past pupils in Shaun Reid (Bass) and Hapi Ngaru (Electric Guitar). Waihora Bluegum played drums for the group.

ITINERANT MUSIC

Brass and woodwind instruments were taught again this year by Mr Colin Smith, who assisted with workshops as well as Big Band. Violin playing is one the increase in the school, tutored by Mr McShane, who helped with the music workshops.

Guitar was taught by Mr Van Wering who also ran a Jazz/Rock music elective for Form 6 students.

We had vocal tutors for part of the year and at the music workshops, before we unfortunately lost the services of our vocal tutor Mrs Paterson.

BIG BAND

Flutes: Kara Peden, Angela Nichol, Natasha Forrest, Zena Lichtwark.

Clarinets: Conrad Johnston, Ginger Randall, Maria baker.

Eb Saxaphones: Michelle keast, Belinda Nichol, Julian Shepherd.

Trumpets: Stefan pollard, Amanda waitere, Kym Maley.

Eb Horn: Jeremy Pollard.

Assisting Teachers: Mr Smith & Mr Johnston.

Additional Thanks: Murray Craig (Drums), Steve Smith (Bass), Brian Hawkins (Drums).





Johnson Penerata



Kane Thickpenny



Willie Grace

SMITHY SMITHY SMITHY

Ngaruawahia High School production "Smithy" reviewed by Anne McBeth.

Willie Grace (Smithy) and Nikki Ahu (Belinda) played the main characters and mesmerised the crowd with their beautiful voices, amazing acting talents, and their hilarious comical approach in the annual Ngaruawahia High School production Smithy. The Grommets, played by Michelle Keast, Corey Loy, Hayley Landon and Johnson Penerata amused the audience with

fights and stupidity that goes beyond plain stupid.

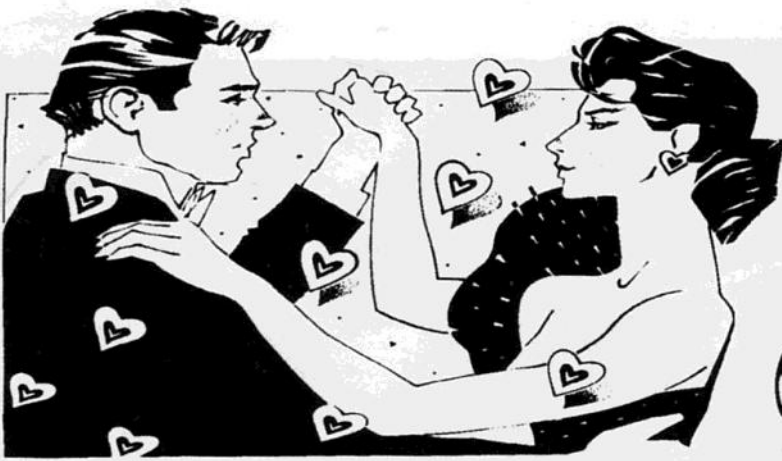
The ability to adlib came easily to Virginia Crawford and Becky Butler which would have impressed even the most critical. The most important feature was that on stage the actors and actresses revealed a special bond between themselves that was built through weeks of practice and hard work. The 'behind the scenes' workers did a fabulous job. Make up and

costumes were magnificent, the scenes were changed quickly and efficiently, the lighting and sound were perfect and the band played brilliantly.

Congratulations must go to producer Karen Douglas, another fine play under your belt. The production overall was very good and the show has once again done the school and community proud.

SMITHS





The Ball

The 1991 Ngaruawahia High School Ball was held on Friday, October 4th and ran from 7.30pm to 12.45am. All in all five and a quarter hours of fun, dancing and romance.

The theme of this years ball was Romance and a very dedicated ball committee put many hours into creating a special night. Many giving up their weekends and returning after school to work on decorating.

During the evening four spot prizes were given out. Jodie Pointon, Robert Rhind, Wayne Ball and Love Rhind each received a box of chocolates.

The photos were taken by Matthew Gurnell who did an excellent job, photographing people amongst helium filled balloons and in front of a moon and stars.

Supper was provided by Hamilton Caterers who provided plenty to eat for the 220 ball goers. The leftovers proved this. A thanks must be said to the 15 fourth formers who gave up their time to fill our

jugs with drink and clear our tables.

The band, Nonoa played superbly. From the comments I've heard around school they were a great success playing music to suit all tastes.

The highlight was the announcing of the 1991 Belle and Beau. Hearts were beating loudly and prayers said as every one waited for the announcement. However not everyone can be Belle and Beau but in the end it was Maehe Cooper and a very bashful Whakawhih Simon who took the coveted titles.

A special thanks must go to Mrs Denise Hanna who put many hours of hard work into guiding the ball committee and without her help the ball might not have happened.

Everyone who attended looked perfect. The guys in tuxedos and suits and the girls in their ball dresses. The 1991 ball was a success thanks to alot of hard work and effort and I hope next years will go just as well as the 1991 night of Romance did.

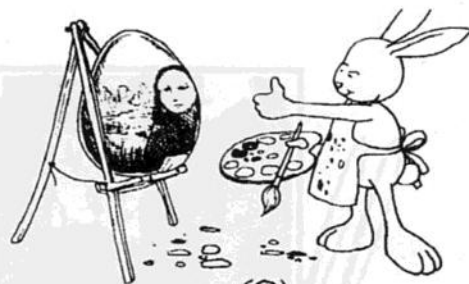
Karen Matthews







ART



This year about 220 students took Art ranging from form three to form seven. They had experiences in drawing, painting, print making, design, sculpture, pottery and photography. Last year the room was redecorated and a darkroom added.

Photography was introduced for the first time in the sixth and seventh forms and in elective studies. We have five students sitting Bursary Photography. Activity in the Art room has been prolific. Karen Jack was a finalist in the Telecom competition to design the latest telephone directory cover. This competition was open to both professional artists

and students. Work has been exhibited in the Kiriara Floral and Craft Festival, in the Waikato Society of Arts Gallery and in local shops. Sixth and seventh form students have also been involved in trips to Hamilton Schools and Galleries.

We look forward to an even better year in 1992. I welcome Denise Hanna, she will be teaching the two third form Mokau classes which will introduce full emersion into Art at this level. We also plan to market more fully the work of the students, to help open up more opportunities for them.

KAREN JACK

Taken from the Huntly Press 19.6.91

Eighteen year-old Karen is a seventh former at Ngaruawahia High School. Her entry is a painting which depicts the "old and new aspects of the Waikato", featuring the Turangawaewae Marae, Huntly Power Station, agriculture, and other characteristics of the Waikato.

She says the initial stages of the painting took a lot of planning and research.

"But once I had the idea and started playing around with it, the final entry took me just a couple of weeks to complete."

And that's not bad for someone who has only lived in the Waikato since November last year. Not only is living in the area new to Karen, simply attending a High School is

somewhat strange. Until these last few months, Karen has done all her schooling through correspondence while living in a remote area of Papua New Guinea with her parents, who are missionaries.

She has a strong interest in Art, achieving a B2 in School Certificate, and deciding whether to study both Bursary and Sixth Form Art this year. Entering the Telecom Art Award was an option she was offered in her Art class and was the only student to enter.

While Karen's parents return to Papua New Guinea this year, she will be staying with the Pollards, a Ngaruawahia family. She has decided to stay on to pursue the high standard of education she is receiving at Ngaruawahia High School.

SCHOOL SHORT STORY AND POETRY COMPETITION



A Book of short stories and poems was presented to Dr. Robertson for use in the waiting room.
Tracey Wade and Talia Heslop compiled the book.

RESULTS

- 5th Form Story - 1st Justin Matich, 2nd Michelle Harron
- 4th Form Story - 1st= Keren Paekau, Marcel Cross,
2nd Sarah Alexander
- 3rd Form Story - 1st Cherie Stewart, 2nd Andrew Knox,
3rd Marion Ruri
- 4th Form Poetry - 1st Catherine Roche
- 3rd Form Poetry - 1st Tina Te Koi, 2nd Kapa Enoka and
Difty Martin (joint effort)

WAIKATO COMPETITION

Keren Paekau was highly commended in the Waikato Secondary School Short Story Competition. This is a high achievement as there were over 300 entries. Keren was awarded \$25

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Front Row : Rangimarie Symons, Jennifer Wadsworth, Patrick Young

Absent : Carly Anderson, Johnna Bateman, Donna Munro, Keely Waters, Patricia Wray,

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Comments from Te Puawaitanga
Sometimes I don't like the people who get
smart - Paul

I like it here - Phillip

This is a good place - Kim

It has cool activities - Wayne
You dudes! this place is good - Joseph
This is a wonderful place. It's a place where
you can relax - Michael
I think it's alright - Jason



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Dean Straker, April Henkle, Kym Maley, Wayne Tengu, Te Ranga Simon, Stephen Robcke, Shane Gorman,
 Aleck Lovell
 Olivia Best, Catherine Jacobs, Michelle Keast, Mr McIntosh, Angela Nichol, Lisa Sullivan, Melanie Rye
 Absent: Patrick McLaughlin



Steven Haggie, Andrew Pratt, Shane Elliot, Steven Snookes, Michael Haggie, Whetu Middleton, Simon Bullivant, Travis Gillett
 Marion Ruri, Jenny Taha, Dale Manning, Manawa Perese, Donna Hollis, Michelle Harron, Patricia McBeth



Peter Dawson, Michelle Henderson, Obed Muru, Pani Smith, Shaun Kay, Michael Utting
 Jamie Wilson, Lavina Wiggins, Barbara Pratt, Nicholas McConnel, Vanessa Mohi, Jason Bird, Myles Tengu
 Aroha Thompson, Natalie Kay, Erin Gurnell, Mr Paurini, Kelly Rye, Kelly Elvy, Johanna Bateman



Noel Inglis, Bob Gow, Taheha Ngawika, Kane Thickpenny
 Andrew Knox, Stephanie Mohi, Sandra Utting, Lee Strongman, Matthew Montford, John Pellew
 Jolene Cryer, Erana Nahu, Kara Peden, Mrs Middleton, Lianne Eldershaw, Jodie McDonald, Kiriata Marino



Quintin Lichtwark, Paul Manning, Justin Matich, Stuart Winsor, Tehira Bluegum
 Shannon Turuwhenua, Steven Reid, Shaun Sutton, Conrad Johnston, Hayden Bellairs, Jason Edgecombe
 Tammy Hone, Shannelle Tupp, Katrina Parker, Palvinder Rai, Marcheta Ryan, Mandy Anderson, Tennille Muller
 Absent: Hemoata Ihaka



Troy Fell, Michelle Dixon, Urs Meier, Gavin Moses, Rachel Janssen
 Luke Thom, Marvin Mahara, Sean Edgecombe, Vanessa Nikora, Melissa MacRury, Phillip Harns
 Zena Lichtwark, Kirstyn Woolridge, Sheryl Durham, Mr Mans, Wendy Barber, Kristina Hall, Justine Johnston
 Absent : Trudy Reid, Carly Anderson



Melanie Derecourt, Toni Lee, Leon Ruri, Jorgan Enevoldsen, Jarrod Alexander, Adam Muir, Correy Staples
 Glenn Crawford, Ronnie Singh, Kevin McLean, John Newman, Julian Williams, Tiana Rawiri, Tuku Inia
 Donnel Roberts, Shanee Koti, Karen Matthews, Mr Meredith, Anna Morse, Tangi Nicholson, Stacey Snookes
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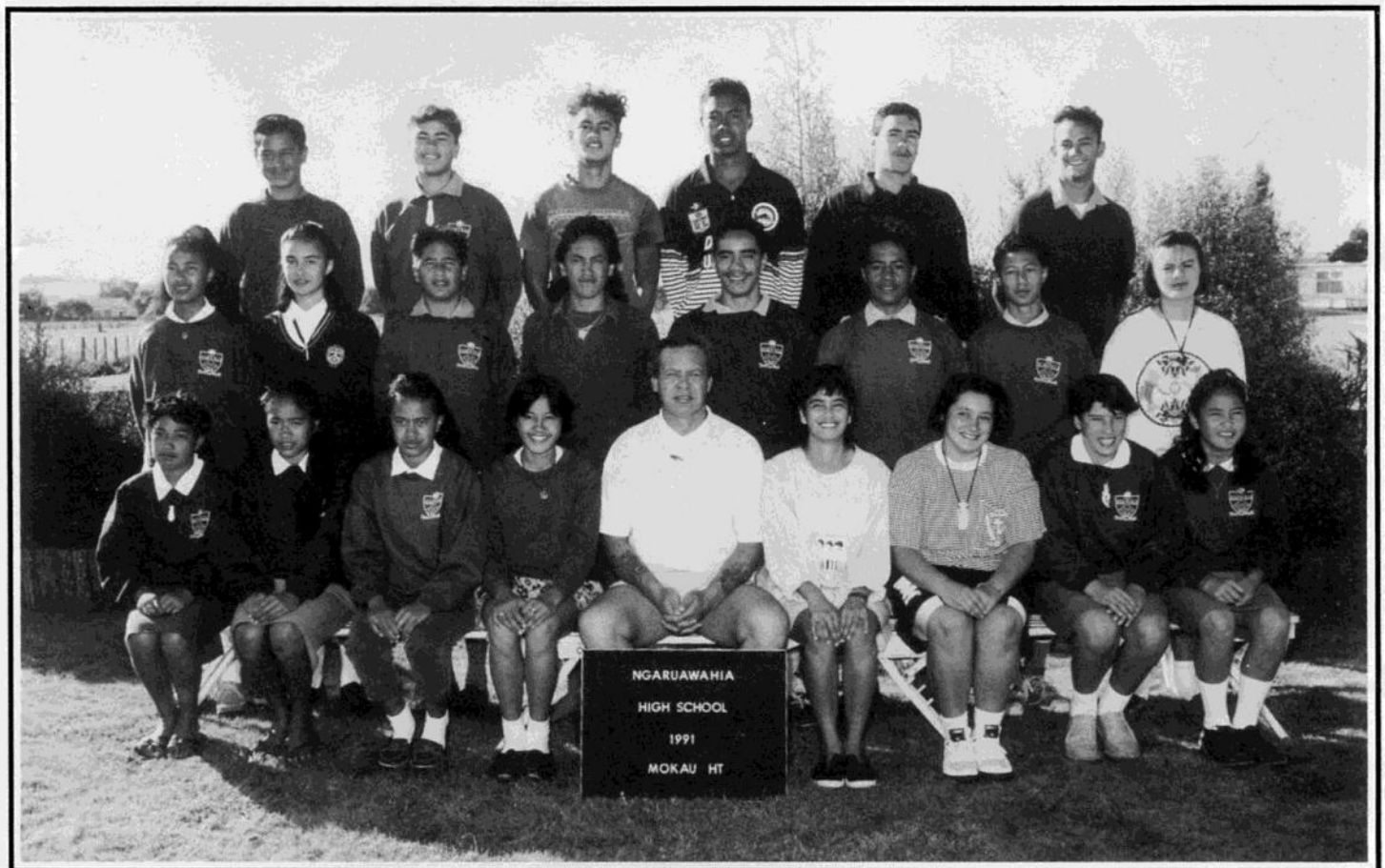


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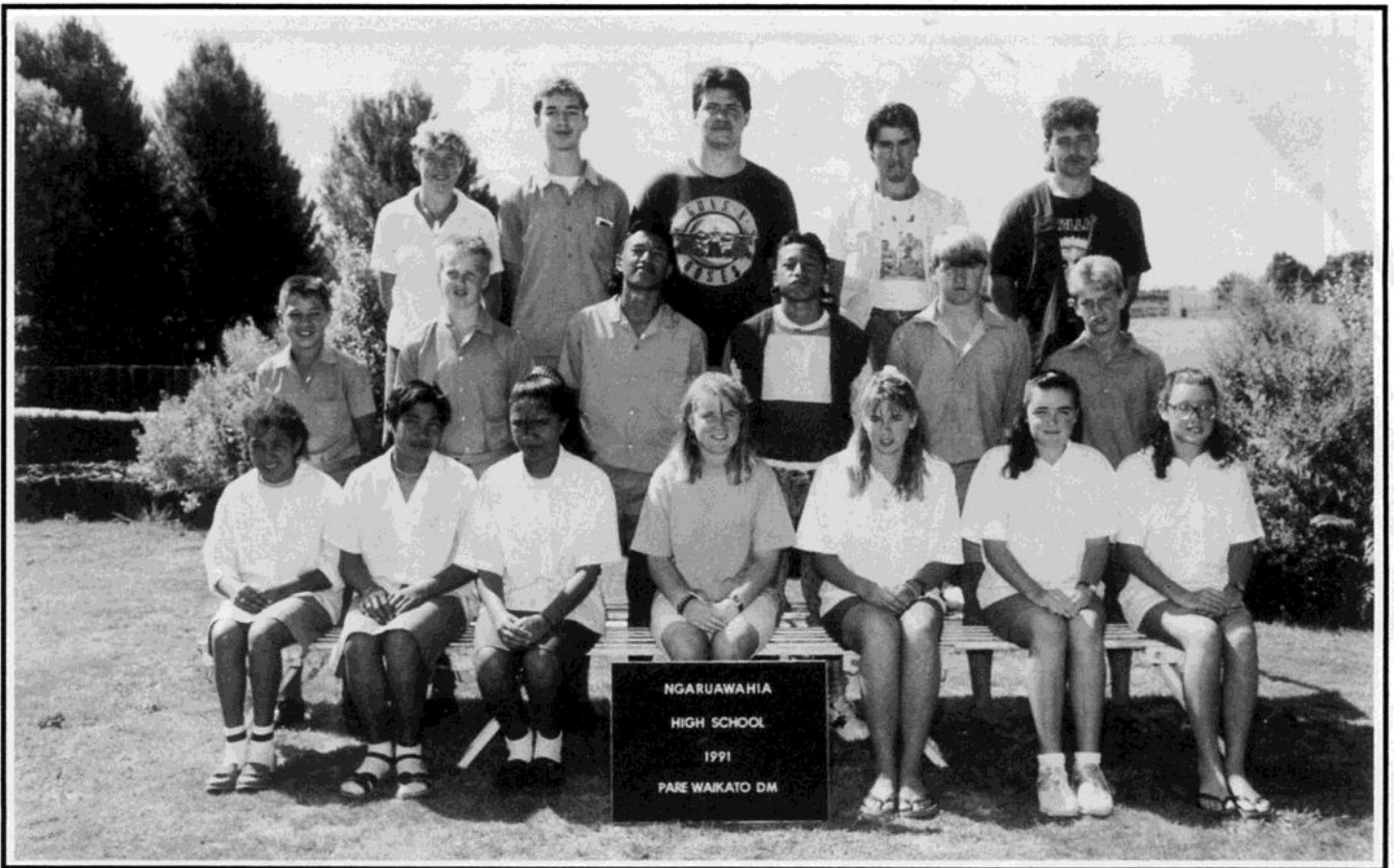
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 Absent: Mokai Astle



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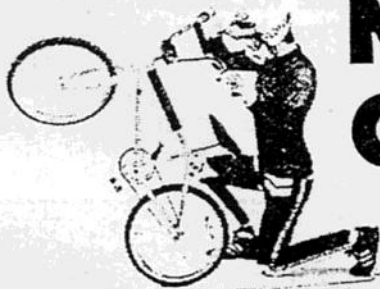
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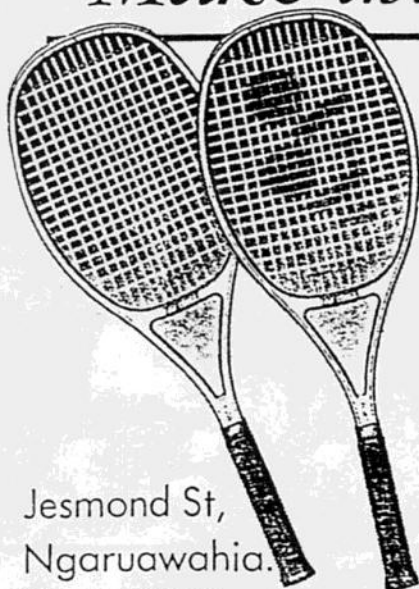
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BALI TRIP



Sunday 25th August

We departed Ngaruawahia at 5.45am. Once at the airport we were all excited and hyped to board the plane only to discover that the flight had been delayed due to 'Technical Difficulties'. Eventually we arrived in Melbourne, then departed for Bali about three hours after landing in Aussie. We arrived in Bali at 6.50pm, and experienced a wee bit of a rough landing, the oxygen masks above Shay, Jacqui, Steven and Kirstyn came down and we thought we were going to die. We got to the Diwangkara Beach Hotel where we were given our rooms. We all settled in then set off to explore the surrounding shops for 'bargains'.

Monday 26th August

We were woken up at 5.30am from the singing from the Balinese people. Everyone woke at different times because nobody was used to the change. That morning we all went on a trip to Ulv Watu Temple and part of their religion was to cover our legs. The rest of the day was left up to us. Most of us had one thing on our minds...SHOPPING!!!

Tuesday 27th August

We left Diwangkara and started to travel to Kuta, which took 30 minutes. We were amazed by the amount of shops that were there. We arrived at the Hotel and collected our luggage. The Hotel was impressive, it even had a Bar in the Swimming Pool!. We Shopped for the rest of the day then relaxed by the Bar in the Pool.

Wednesday 28th August

Most of the day was spent Shopping, and many of us had our hair plaited. Hey Jorgan!, it was great to see your face again!!! That night we had a meal set for us and we watched their traditional Frog dance. It was a great dance, but a bit scary when the Frogs came close to you. Some of the Balinese people were surprised at how Whaki dances, and one even tried it himself. When Mr McIntosh told us about the hassles on the streets, we never thought it would be as bad as it was. It was an experience for everyone, and even sometimes a tearful one.

Thursday 29th August

Another long day of travelling. We went from Kuta to Lovina. Since most of the day was gone when we arrived we just checked in to the Hotel and relaxed.

Friday 30th August

That day we realised how beautiful Lovina Beach was, no hassling, no shopping, just a relaxing day. We swam all day, and a couple of groups went snorkling. Snorkling on the Coral Reef was

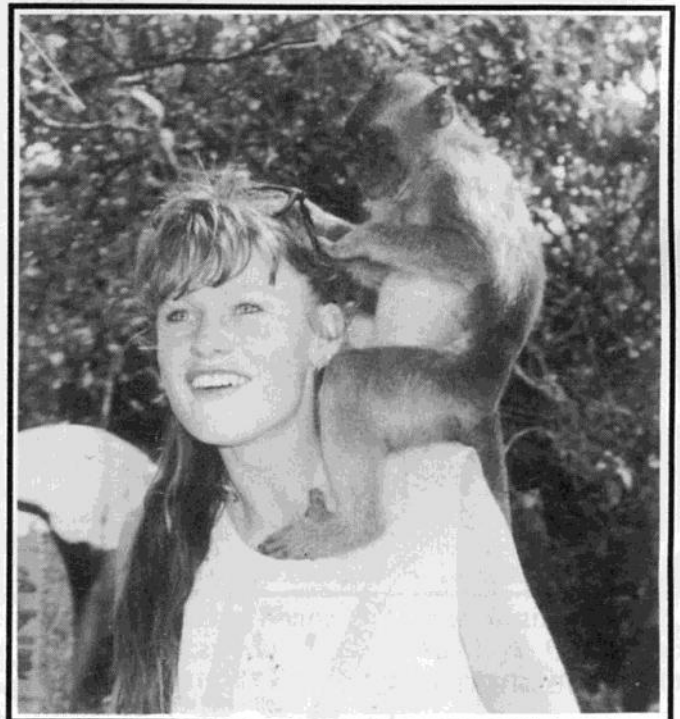
amazing, until we saw a Sea Snake, quickly back to the boat we went. That night the meal was like New Zealand Food, and a Disco rounded off the evening quite nicely.

Saturday 31st August

Another Half-Day spent travelling. On the way we were stopped by Monkeys playing and running on the road. Ubud wasn't a very touristy place and there wasn't much to see, but there was some big muma lizards. There was a small township, and most people just went shopping for tapes that were only about \$6 each. The rooms downstairs were dark and bared with Bamboo, but the ones that were lucky enough to get a room upstairs were treated to a great view.

Sunday 1st September

A group of us with Kevin Davison caught a Bimo to the Monkey Forest out in the WopWops. You had to watch out for your Bananas or you would be eaten alive. At one time Steven Reid had six monkeys on him trying to get his Bananas and pulling his clothes off. We went to see the Volcanoes which were quite a pretty sight. On the way back to the Hotel the Bimo was stopped by Cops, apparently the Cops bribe the Bimo drivers for money. We thought it was interesting so we all hopped out and got our photos taken with them.



Monday 2nd September

From Ubud back to Diwangkara we stopped at the wood carving and silver factories. It was brilliant.

Tuesday 3rd September

One of the last days for Shopping and Relaxing and Soaking up the sun.

Wednesday 4th September

The was the final day for shopping and the final day in Bali. At 8.30 we left the Hotel and all the friends we had made there. At 11.10pm we departed Bali for Australia.

Thursday 5th September

We arrived in Sydney and were taken to Manhattan Hotel. The first place we headed was to McDonalds for a proper feed, and boy did it taste good!!! Most of the people went into the main shopping areas of Sydney, up the tower, and in to the Malls. Some of us got lost on the Underground Trains, and others went off to visit relatives. For the evening we all did our own thing, some of us did more exciting things than others...(he he he (eg. Mark Davison)).

Friday 6th September

We only had until 2.30pm until we had to meet back at the Hotel to get ready to fly home, so most of us went to Flemmington Markets to do last minute shopping and to blow the remainder of our spending money. At the Airport we had to wait a couple of hours to board the plane. By this time we were really tired and just after take-off we were asleep. Home At Last - as soon as we got through customs we all seperated to meet our family and friends. I think most people were just pleased to be back home.

Thanks to Mr and Mrs McIntosh, Mr Cranshaw, Kevin Davison and Mr Tammik for making this trip what it was. We'd like to say that if anyone has the opportunity to got on a trip like this, it's all worth it. We made new friends and learned a lot about the way the rest of the world lives.

Vanessa Mohi, Jacqui Davison, Shay Landon



ESSENTIAL STAFF



Mrs Tukere and Mrs Hiwinui
Thanks also go to Noel and Rangi for all they've done this year.

CADETS



RAPTURES

Who? The Christian Group, called Inter School Christian Fellowship (ISCF) in other schools. If you're one of those students who reads the notices for most of period one each day, you'll know Raptures meets Friday lunchtimes in the Home Ec room. The Raptures notice in the daily notices usually sounds more interesting than lists of overdue books or people-to-see-Mr Mill beginning-of-P2. So someday we have twice as many people as usual, especially if its a munch of somesort or horrible weather for being outside.

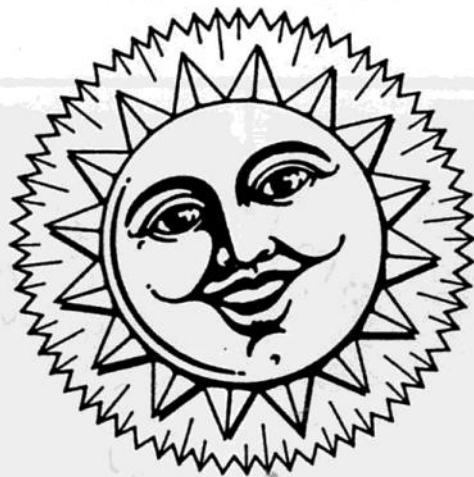
The action? Food one week, some weird and wonderful activity the next. Pancakes and icing pictures on patty cakes are favourites repeated from last year. There's initial food, with chips from C.G., rice from R.A., and Kermit icecream from K.A. then sweets, ask G.V. or N.A. how if you dare, and soup and

banana tuttifruitti. The W-food day - we wad wo weak win 'W' whenever we walked, wifficult, twicky - wike 'wank you' causes embarrassment!

The activities, Fast Forward and Slow Motion was a ripper, miming out stories from the Bible in FF or s.l.o.w. and guessing what story it was supposed to be. Rewind was the hardest, jumping out of whales and falling back into boats. Cardhouses, patience was needed that day, but ask JA and AM how to throw cards the length of a room, try it yourself! Progressive cartoons, the pictures of 'Raptures at the gym', just lovely SP and KP!, or 'the zoo at the beach', wonderful drawings TN and SA!

Surely these are enough to wet your appetite. Check it out at a Home Ec room near you. Thanks to our regulars, hope you enjoyed getting to know the other Christians around school as much as I did.

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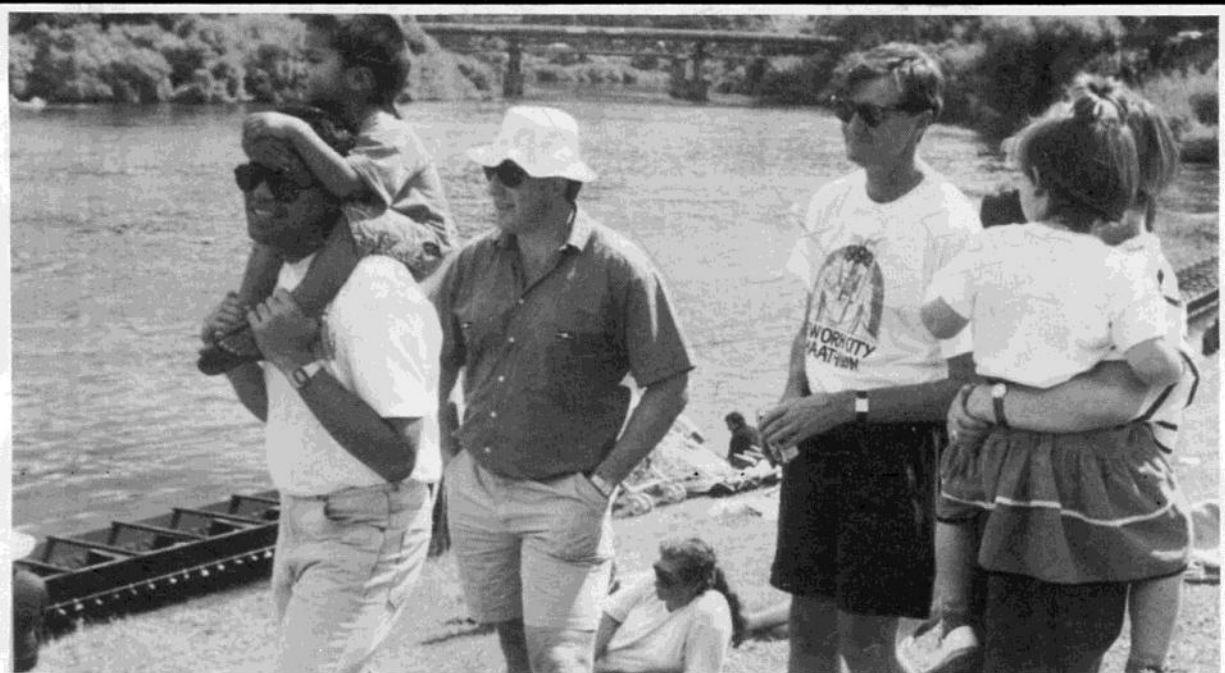


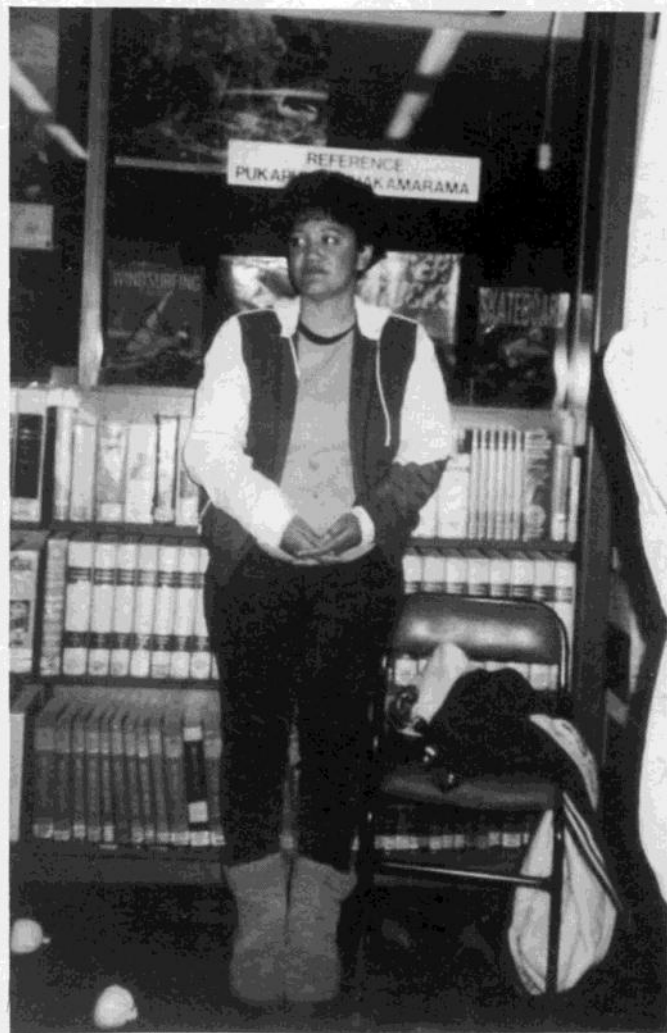
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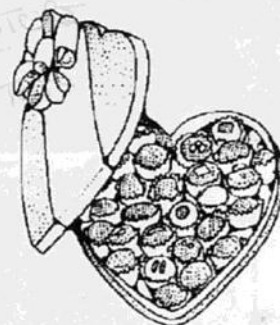
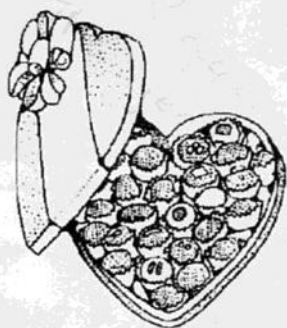
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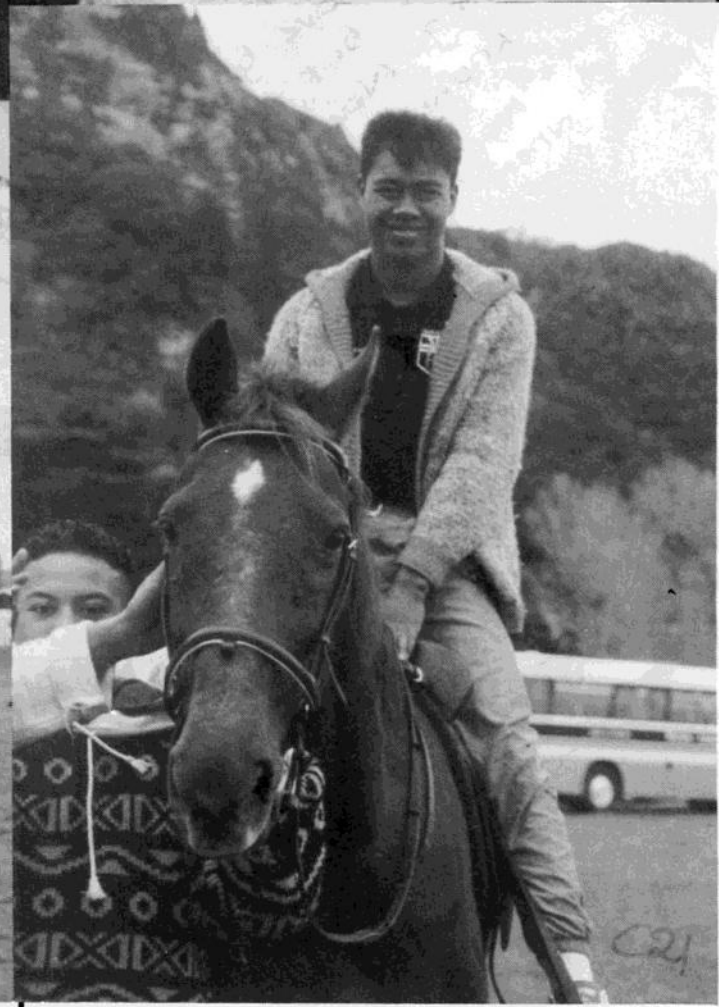
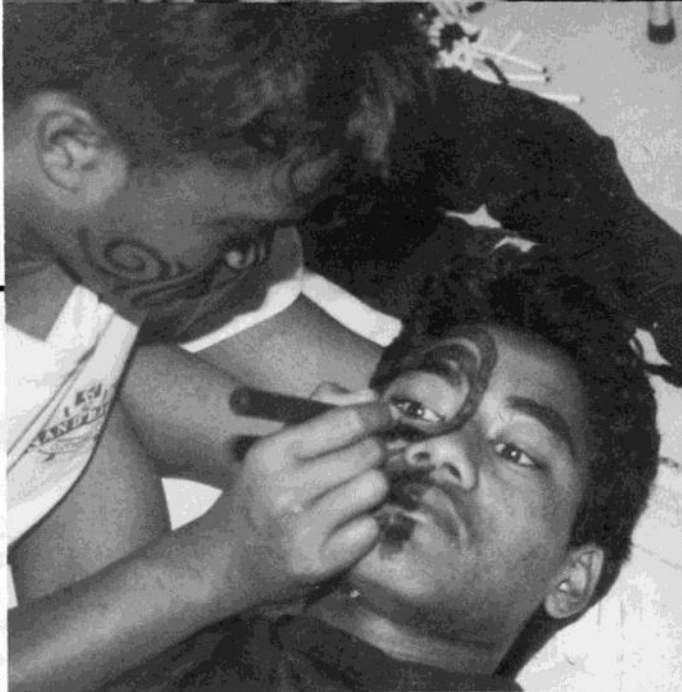
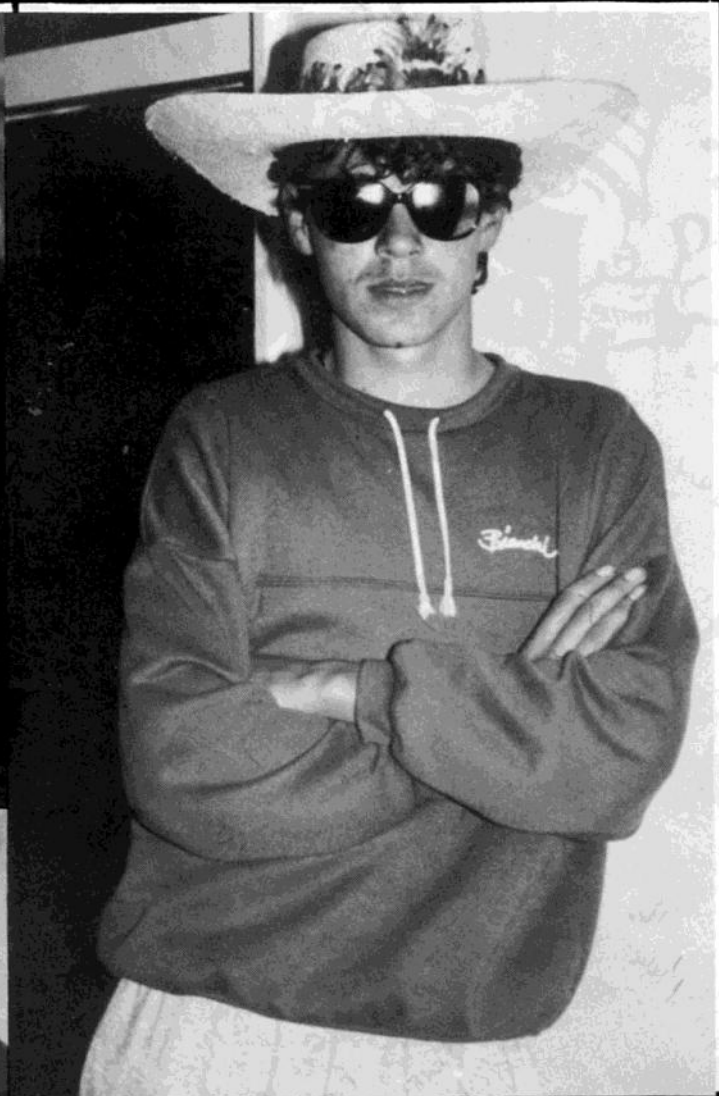
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