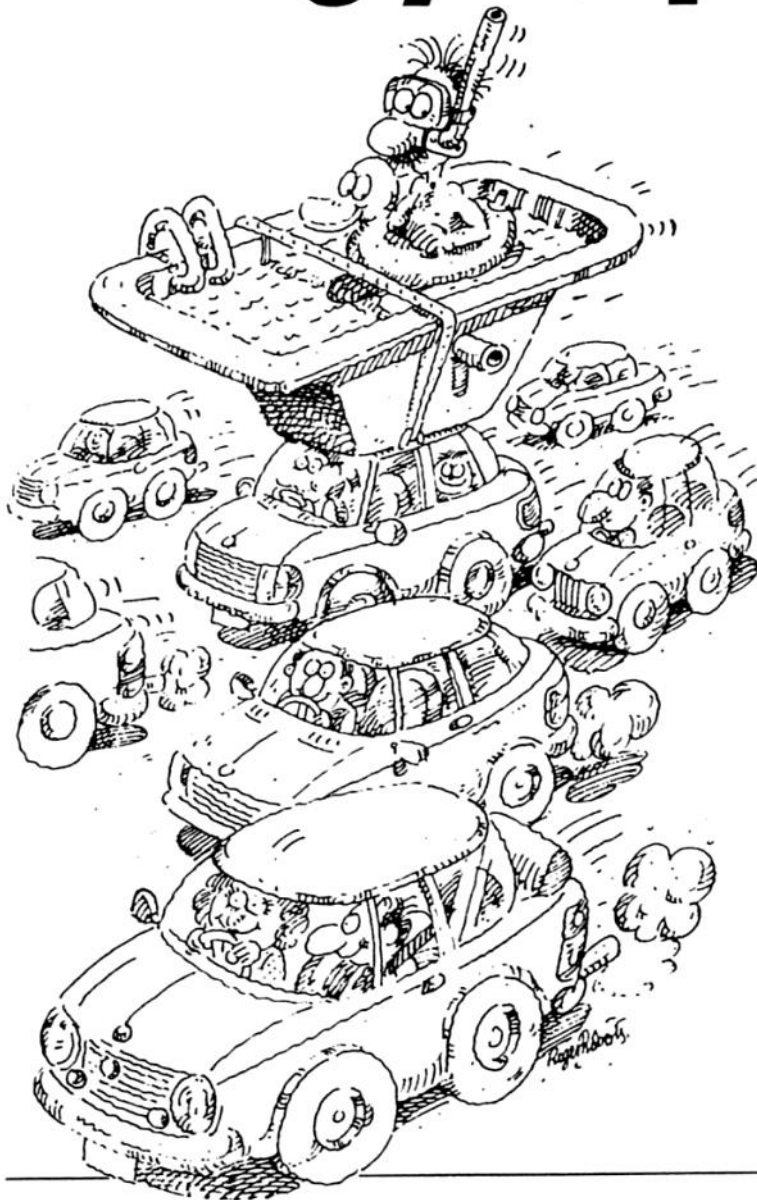




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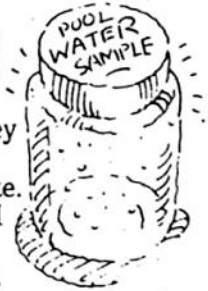


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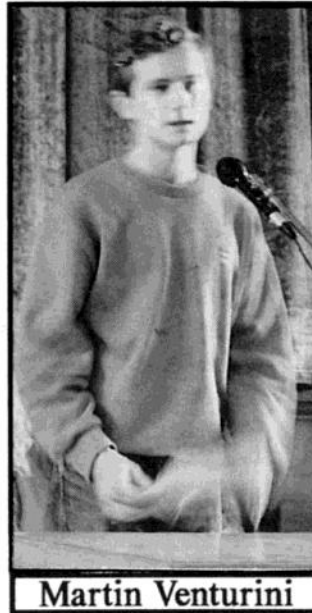
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This magazine is a record of a very busy productive and satisfying year in the life of the school. The activities and achievements of the students have been varied and impressive and we have every reason to be very proud of them. It is not possible to include every event and every individual in the magazine but hopefully you will find this year's one truly representative.

This magazine is a tribute to all the people involved with our school this year.

He aha te mea nui o te ao?

Maku e ki ake

He tangata, he tangata, he tangata

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# PRINCIPAL'S REPORT

Kia Ora e hoa ma

Recently I completed writing my Principals Report for the Board of Trustees. After reviewing the events of the year I looked to see if I could distinguish any themes that had emerged.

I came up with three:

The first was that of newness - What was new about our school during 1992? Well the 144 third formers made a good starting point. They accounted for just over 28% of our total school population. They stood out from day one in their new uniforms, with their new expectations and their new hopes. It's always great to see third formers arriving on the first day they are usually excited and keen to be in a secondary school.

There are lots of other new things about school this year. We have had new 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th formers. There have been new staff members, new programmes, a newly painted B Block, new competitions, new challenges, new books, new equipment and even new flags.

The second theme was one of farewells. Our most poignant farewell was very sudden this year. We tragically lost Allen Roberts in a cruel accident. The effect was stunning. In a small school like ours the death of anyone is widely felt and mourned.

At the end of the year we have farewelled a number of staff. I particularly wish to mention two teachers who have been with us for some considerable time. Karen Douglas leaves to take up the post of Deputy Principal at Lytton High School in Gisborne. Her contribution to our school has been immense. There are very few students who have attended our school during the past ten years whose lives have not been touched in some way by Karen. Her determination to do her very best for all members of our school has been greatly appreciated and we wish her every success in her new school.

Jeanette Holm is the other teacher I wish to single out. Jeanette has also contributed to our school in a wide number of areas. She was a most effective Dean of Form 3 for many years and more recently has co-headed the Mathematics Department. Her contribution to hockey will also be greatly missed. Jeanette leaves us to devote more time to community work for her Church and we wish her well.

The third theme encompassed the first two - it is change. Welcoming new people and farewelling old friends can be emotional, distressing and bring about

feelings of uncertainty. Losses and gains are part of what schools are about. We need to have an injection of new people from time to time and we need to encourage people to move on to new opportunities and challenges. We need to be looking for better systems and programmes to enhance the learning opportunities for us all. Schools cannot afford to stand still. Society is constantly throwing up new demands and we must all be prepared to cope with these. Our new modular system for 1993 is one initiative through which we hope to deliver better educational opportunities for our community. The planned Rumaki for 1994 is another aimed at meeting the needs of students wishing to receive their education through the medium of Te Reo Maori.

Our Board of Trustees has undergone almost a total change this year after the elections. There are many many other examples I could use but perhaps the most obvious is the raft of changes about to be met by those students leaving school and facing the world of work or tertiary education. In many regards you will be like those 3rd formers who walked through the gates full of expectation and nervousness at the beginning of this year.

My best wishes to you all wherever your futures may take you. My thanks to you all for the many contributions minor and major you have made to our school during your stay.

I wish you all, students and staff a safe and happy holiday period and strength and determination to succeed in whatever field you enter for 1993.

Arohanui

Tony Cranshaw



# BOARD OF TRUSTEES



Mr Muru, Mr Potapu, Mr Crawford, Mrs Mohi, Mrs Keast, Mr Hollis, Mr Cranshaw, Ms Morgan, Mrs Huirama, Mr Litchwark, Mr Nikora

I am grateful for the opportunity once again as Chairperson of the new Board of Trustees elected in July to contribute to the 1992 School magazine. It is a privilege to serve our school for a second term in this important post and I welcome the chance to address you the pupils at the Senior Prizegiving.

We have had an interesting time this year helped by the Student Representative Rangimarie Morgan who contributes to our deliberations and keeps us informed of the student's activities. Mr Richard Crawford is the Staff's Representative.

With seven new Board members our first duty is to review and revise where necessary the School's Charter and examine and confirm all the Board's policies that have been set in place over the past three years. We are also still working on policies to ensure that our school has the best possible guidelines for an efficient and happy environment.

The painting of all the school's buildings is a major task. At the moment "B" Block is completed and the rest due to be completed during the approaching school holidays, plus some interior work. Future plans include the extension to the gymnasium, establishing a wharekai on the school's Marae, new chairs for the school hall and some recovering of floors.

The PTSA and Te Rapa Rotary plus Trustee Bank have assisted with funds to let us get those extras we need. We still need your help nevertheless to keep the grounds tidy and free of litter. Please continue to do so.

I would like to congratulate those who took part in the School Concert and those who excelled in sporting achievements. Best wishes to those of the Kapa Haka group who are travelling to Raiatea, Tahiti and those who are facing examinations. Other positive occasions like the School Ball, school trips and the Gala Day were largely successful due to your participation.

Unfortunately we continue to lose good teachers through transfers, promotions and personal reasons but new

replacements are always good to see as they bring new ideas and experience. Visiting overseas teachers have been impressed with our school and systems we have in place. Overseas students offer us a chance to experience their way of life and different customs all of which enriches our school, and particularly you the students.

To students returning next year I say above all be friendly and helpful to others and keep to the school rules and enjoy your time with us. I guarantee you won't regret it. I'm impressed with your generally good behaviour this year. Keep it up!

I urge you next year to become involved in helping to run our school. It will be appreciated and you will benefit!

To students and staff who won't be returning next year your contribution to the school has been appreciated. My best wishes for your future whatever direction you take and I hope you have fond memories of our school.

Next year will see the Modular System integrated into our curriculum and will give you further opportunities to widen your subject options.

It was pleasing to see a Student Representative voted onto the PTSA an important body of the school not only to raise funds but also as a liaison group between staff and parents. Also I understand seventeen of last year's Seventh formers attended or qualified for University this year. What a good effort!

Our Principal has also continued with his own self development by attending various conferences including Principals, Management Conference in Melbourne, Curriculum Conference, Technology, Raising School Age. This is important and it shows our school is progressive which I believe and is recognised as such by the Ministry of Education.

Once again thank you for this opportunity and happy holidays to you all.

Peter L Hollis CHAIRPERSON



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# FAREWELL



## Ki a koe e te Rangatira e Barn

Nga mihi nui ki a koe mo to mahi tino kaha i nga ahuatanga e pa ana ki nga tauira me nga kaiako o tenei kura. Te nui hoki o tou aroha ki nga tauira, a na ratou i whakahoki tera aroha ki a koe raua ko to hoa rangatira a Tilly.

A te wa e haere ana koe, ka waiho e koe i tetahi ana nunui i roto i nga ngakau o nga tauira me nga kaiako e mahue ake nei.

Ma te Atua korua ko Tilly e manaaki, e tiaki i te wa i timata ai to mahi hou.

Ki a koe Tilly, he wahine kaha koe ki te tatari mo to hoa rangatira ki te hoki mai ki to taha.

Tena ano koe

Kaua e wareware i tenei kura, a te wa, ka kite mai ano.



## MISS HOLM

Miss Holm has given wonderful service to the school and will be sadly missed by staff and pupils. Her bright cheerful hard working personality has almost become part of Ngaruawahia High School. Miss Holm started in 1985 as a part time teacher, but by October of that year was full time. The following briefly deals with the years since then.

1987 Assistant F.3 Dean

1988 Introduced the Alternate

Maths Programme as an Integral part of our Maths

Programme

1988-1990 F.3 Dean / Responsible for Junior Maths

1988-1990 Organised F.3 Camps  
Orientation Days  
End of year Alternate

Programmes

1987-1988 Teacher of Whanau Class  
Involved in several Marae

visits

1985-1990 Girls Hockey Coach for the 'B' Team

1991-1992 Co-ordinator of school Hockey

1991 Dean of Vertical Form:  
Tamaki

1992 Acting HOD Maths  
HOD Maths Job-Share  
(3/5 of teaching load)

Thank you for all you have done for the school. We wish you all happiness in the future.



# FAREWELL



## MS DOUGLAS

Ms Douglas has been a part of N.H.S for the past twelve years. She arrived as a fresh faced teacher straight from Auckland Teachers College at the beginning of 1981. N.H.S was her first teaching position, and she arrived here planning to stay the minimum two years required and then move on. Obviously this didn't happen and she has become 'hooked' on the place for the last twelve years.

In her time at our school Ms Douglas has been involved in a wide variety of activities. From 1984-1988 she was the secretary of NHS Marae Committee and spent many nights and weekends working towards the opening of Te Huingaongawai. At the same time she was also helping to initiate the first whanau class which began in 1987. This group has gone on to be known as Mokau Whanau in the 1990s. These two developments have been significant contributions Ms Douglas has made to the

school.

Throughout the years she has also been involved in producing major drama and musical productions. These have included Robyn of Sherwood, Star Blaze, Nightshriek and Smithy. A number of school concerts are also part of her dramatic repertoire.

For all of her career Ms Douglas has specialised in the teaching of English and has taken both pride and pleasure in the achievements of her students. She has worked hard to create an innovative, up to date English Department in the school, one which is now recognised by many schools as a leader in its field.

During the Christmas holidays Ms Douglas is moving to Gisborne to take up the challenge of her new position as Deputy Principal of Lytton High School.

Mrs Jefferies has been the teacher in Charge of Complimentary Programmes, Link Courses, Community based Programmes, Work Experience and Life Skills.

These programmes are invaluable to the senior students as they help many to gain confidence and direction, re their futures. They are also able to gain additional skills to help them further towards their goals.

Mrs Jefferies' quiet, highly efficient supportive manner will be missed. Mrs Jefferies leaves to look after a family member who is unwell.

Every best wish for the future.

## MRS JEFFERIES

# Na Taipu Paki

Kia ora te Kura teitei O Ngaruawahia.

God created many great things such as this beautiful planet and of course me! But then he created High Schools, dreaded places of Education.

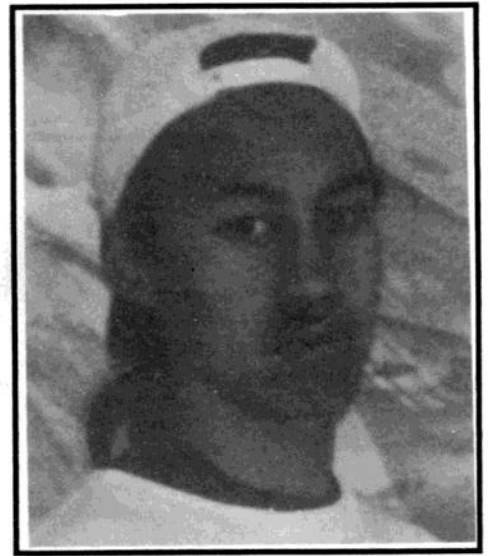
From the beginning, however, through to 7th Form I have enjoyed my time here. Entering the whanau in the 3rd form was a big step for me as I came from a school that had little knowledge of Maori.

The enjoyment I have had from Kapa Haka and learning Te Reo Maori has been immense. I remember being part of a champion Kapa Haka side who triumphed over all. Attending the 3rd form camp and of course the trip to Kawhia was also great.

My saddest memory of N.H.S was the death of a beloved teacher Mrs Gregory. Her departure was a very sad time for us all.

The sixth form is a very special year as I found the girl of my dreams.

My final year at NHS has been a big challenge. Being Head boy is a real responsibility. I have tried to do my best and this is my message to you. Try your best in every activity and always be proud of all your achievements. It will give you the mana and strength to do well in the future. Kia kaha, kia toa, Kia manawanui



# Karen Matthews

This year has been one of my most hectic and chaotic at Ngaruawahia High School. In retrospect I have had many varied and interesting opportunities all through the years.

In third form I found myself playing Hockey and I was in the Young Writers group. Fourth form I returned to the hockey field and participated in my one and only public debate. Fifth form allowed me the chance to get involved in only one activity, which was as a member of the Ball Committee. In Sixth form I became a reading tutor and again a member of the Ball Committee. 1992 has been a year filled with extra curricular activities. I was thrust into the Student Council and Pare Hauraki Whanau Council. Once again, I joined the ranks of the Ball Committee and also I became a member of the Seventh Form Common Room Committee. I had the opportunity of being a school

representative at Waikato Students Against Drink Driving Committee meetings. The highlight of this year however was my surprising appointment as Head Girl. I must admit I was scared and nervous at the thought of addressing the entire schools. As Head Girl I was given the privilege of presenting Dame Te Atairangikaahu with flowers at her Coronation. I also attended the Te Rapa Rotary Club Dinner, Trust Bank Leadership Seminars and the Community Sponsored Ball for the Raiatea trippers. All events I'll remember in later life. However, one of the saddest parts of my role was attending Allen Roberts funeral.

This year has been one I'll never forget. A huge thank you must go to Susan, Taipu and T J for their support and help this year. Finally I wish next years head students all the best. I assure you, it will be an unforgettable experience.



# Rangimarie Morgan

Missing Beverly Hills, Melrose Place and even the Wednesday star movie are all symptoms of being the student representative on the Board of Trustees. Seriously, though being a student Rep has been a great experience and honor. Thank you to all of you who gave me the opportunity. Good luck to you all next year.

No reira Tena Koutou ki nga hoa

Ki nga matua, tupuna me nga mahita

o tenei Rura.



# Tony Hemana

During the past two years I have been at NHS I have been fortunate enough to be involved in various sporting, academic and social activities.

Holding the position of deputy head boy there has been a number of occasions where I have represented the school. These included the Rotary dinner, ANZAC parade and Raiatea ball as well as meets with the "Big Boss man T.C."

The highlight of my time at N.H.S have been; the fantastic trip to Bali, being named sports person of the school, being given the opportunity to be D.H.B and I was also fortunate to have gained captaincy of the NHS 1st XV.

Outside of school I have had a very successful sporting year participating in a variety of league teams who ranged from winning the grand final in the Turangawaewae Premier to Waikato Maori Premiers & N.Z. Under 19s Trials.

All and all I have had a great two years and wish everyone the best for 1993.



# Susan Muller

The last five years of school have flown by - as the saying goes "time flies when you're having fun". Ngaruawahia High has been an excellent school which has over the years, offered so many new opportunities for me. Field trips, camps, a trip to Bali, ski trips and the annual school Balls are only a few examples of the enjoyable experiences I have been able to be part of. Third form was a scary year and getting lost around the school was easily achieved. Fourth form was not much better but by now the collar button on my blouse was missing and I no longer polished my 'nomads'. Fifth form was a working year with School Certificate being on everyones mind. Sixth form was a long, long, long year which left me wondering if I was ever going to make it to Seventh form and the Common Room! And now Seventh form is nearly over. The highlight of my Seventh form year was being given the opportunity to represent my school as Deputy head Girl. Karen, Taipu, T J and I have attended various activities and enjoyed most of them. On a few occasions I was asked to speak in assembly and after Mr Mill had been talking the microphone had to be adjusted quite a bit - giggles were not uncommon. But I'm tough!!

I would like to thank the 1992 7th form for making my last year at school an enjoyable one. To current and future students I would like to say 'good luck' and do your best to be a winner.

Love and best wishes

## ANGELA AND BELINDA NICHOL



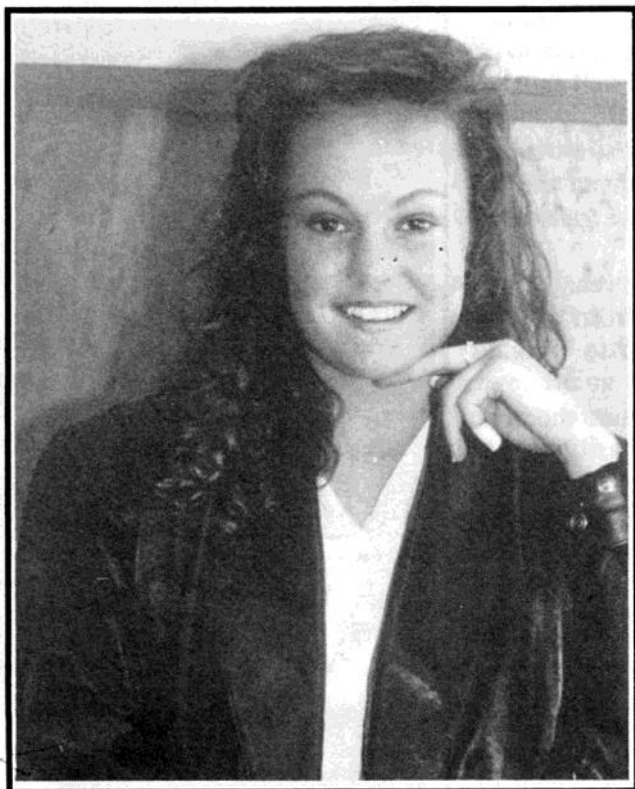
The past five years have left us with some wonderful memories and experiences. The library was first on the list for lunch time destination. We found ourselves like regular bookworms, shelving, issuing and carding books (wow! what excitement). This proved great work experience, we'll miss you Mrs Maley.

While we have been at high school we have been lucky to have had the opportunity to learn music. This has enabled us to grow in confidence as we progressed in the school Big Band. It was nerve shattering to start with as we performed at such functions as Primary School tours, Jazz Club, Youth jazz Festival, School Concerts. Combined School workshops have enabled us to meet great people, while experiencing the benefits of playing in a large band.

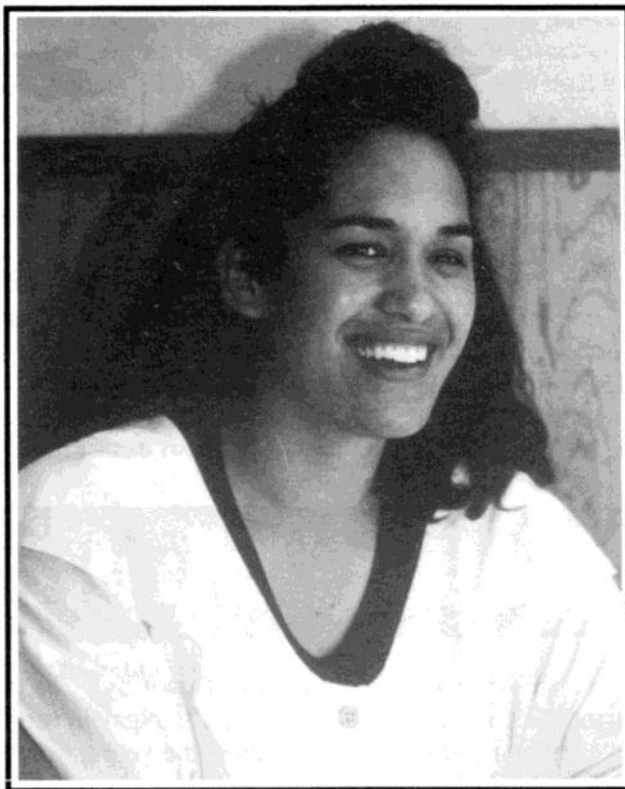
Over the years we have watched, admirable senior students leave gaps (boo ho!) in the band, as they have gone on their ways. Now sadly it seems our time has come to leave also. We shall miss you. Good luck to all for the future students, don't let opportunities fly by.



# SENIOR PRIZE GIVING 1992



**DONNA HOLLIS**  
Dux



**KIMAI HUIRAMA**  
Proxime Accessit to Dux

DONNA HOLLIS	DUX SCHWASS CUP FOR SENIOR ECONOMICS IAN BROWNLEE CUP FOR GEOGRAPHY HISTORY CUP. FIRST IN MATHEMATICS WITH STATISTICS & ENGLISH
KIMAI HUIRAMA	PROXIME ACCESSIT TO DUX McNAMARA CUP FOR SCIENCE FIRST IN MATHEMATICS WITH CALCULUS, MAORI & BIOLOGY ENGLISH CONTRIBUTION TO KAPA HAKA THE TE RAPA ROTARY CLUB SCHOLARSHIP. This is a \$1,000.00 grant awarded annually to students from N.H.S to assist with the funding of a tertiary study at either a university or a polytechnic. TELECOM CENTRAL AWARD FOR SCIENCE
SOLOMON PIHAMA	ERANA COULTER MEMORIAL AWARD FOR MAORI STUDIES
MAEHE COOPER	MAORI TRUST AWARD FOR LEADERSHIP IN THE CULTURAL GROUP
MATIREI NGAHIWI	AWARD IN MEMORY OF NGAHIA GREGORY FOR EXCELLENCE IN TE REO MAORI
DUFTY-KARE MARTIN	TE TOKOTOKO O TE MANU KORERO
ANGELA NICHOL	MOZART TROPHY-Contribution to school music
BELINDA NICHOL	MOZART TROPHY-Contribution to school music
NICOLA AHU	FORM 6/7 SPEECH CONTEST WINNER
DONNA HOLLIS	TE RAPA ROTARY AWARD FOR CONTRIBUTION TO THE SCHOOL
KIMAI HUIRAMA	COLLINS CUP FOR CITIZENSHIP
MELANIE RYE	VIOLET JOLLY CUP FOR CITIZENSHIP
SUSAN MULLER	SERVICE TO THE SCHOOL
KAREN MATTHEWS	SCHOOL LEADERS AWARD
TAIPU PAKI	SCHOOL LEADERS AWARD

# FORM 7 CLASS PRIZES

AROHA GRAY	FIRST EQUAL IN ART. FIRST IN FORM 7 MATHEMATICS WITH APPLICATION, EFFORT IN ENGLISH IN AOTEAROA
CINDY GRAY	FIRST EQUAL IN ART. ACHIEVEMENT IN MATHEMATICS WITH APPLICATION, EFFORT IN ENGLISH AOTEAROA, CONTRIBUTION TO LIBRARY
SIMON MARTIN	HAMILTON PIANO COMPANY CUP FOR EXCELLENCE IN MUSIC, FIRST IN FORM 6 CRAFT, ACHIEVEMENT IN TRANSITION & IN SENIOR MUSIC. PROGRESS IN FORM 6 PHYSICAL EDUCATION
RANGIMARIE MORGAN	JEAN GILBERT CUP FOR LANGUAGES. ACHIEVEMENT IN MAORI, CONTRIBUTION AS A READING TUTOR
ANGELA NICHOL	PRINCIPALS SPECIAL AWARD FOR SERVICE IN THE LIBRARY. ACHIEVEMENT IN CHEMISTRY. PROGRESS IN MATHEMATICS WITH STATISTICS, EFFORT IN BIOLOGY, MATHEMATICS WITH CALCULUS & IN ITINERANT MUSIC-FLUTE
BELINDA NICHOL	IVES CUP FOR MATHEMATICS & PHYSICS, PRINCIPALS SPECIAL AWARD FOR SERVICE IN THE LIBRARY. FIRST IN CHEMISTRY. ACHIEVEMENT IN MATHEMATICS WITH STATISTICS. PROGRESS IN MATHEMATICS WITH CALCULUS. EFFORT IN BIOLOGY & ITINERANT MUSIC-SAXAPHONE
VANESSA NIKORA	FIRST IN COMPUTER STUDIES
MANAWA PERESE	RACHEL WALKER TROPHY FOR HOMECRAFT. CONTRIBUTION AS A BUS PREFECT
MELANIE RYE	FIRST IN ENGLISH ALIVE ACHIEVEMENT IN MATHEMATICS WITH APPLICATION & IN COMPUTER STUDIES, PROGRESS IN GEOGRAPHY. EFFORT IN HISTORY. CONTRIBUTION AS A READING TUTOR
TANYA SULLIVAN	FIRST IN MATHEMATICS WITH APPLICATION, ACHIEVMENT IN DESIGN FOR LIVING. PROGRESS IN ENGLISH, EFFORT IN HISTORY. CONTRIBUTION AS A READING TUTOR

# SPORTS PRIZES

WAYNE BARRETT	RUGBY CLUBS CUP-contribution to rugby. ROBSON CUP-badminton boys doubles
ANDREW PRATT	ROBSON CUP-Badminton boys doubles
KELLEE CORNESS	AUSTRALIAN TROPHY-best junior girl basketballer
DONNA CROSBY	RAPANA CUP-junior girls swimming champion. NIKORA NETBALL TROPHY-most improved netballer
MARIA LONDON	NIKORA NETBALL TROPHY-most improved netballer
SHELLEY CROSBY	NHS SENIOR GIRLS SWIMMING CHAMPION
SHANE ELLIOT	NHS MOST OUTSTANDING MALE VOLLEYBALLER, ASSISTED IN ORGANISATION AND MANAGEMENT OF HOCKEY TEAM
TONY HEMANA	DAVISON CUP-best all-round sportsman. IAN SCHOOLS RUBGY TROPHY-most outstanding player, NHS SENIOR BOYS SWIMMING CHAMPION
KIRSTEN HENCKEL	NHS MOST OUTSTANDING FEMALE VOLLEYBALLER
TIM MONTFORD	CLARK CUP-most improved boy hockey player
RANGIMARIE MORGAN	ANZUS CUP-excellence in basketball
VANESSA NIKORA	GOODWILL CUP-contribution to netball. NHS SENIOR GIRLS ATHLETIC CHAMPION, NHS SENIOR GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY CHAMPION, DAVISON CUP-best all-round sports girl
TAIPU PAKI	BASKETBALL TROPHY
MANAWA PERESE	NETBALL TROPHY-most outstanding player
SOLOMON PIHAMA	S.E. ASIA TOUR TROPHY-best team man
CASEY POASA	CUP FOR BEST JUNIOR BASKETBALLER
DEBBIE POINTON	PRINCIPALS AWARD FOR CONTRIBUTION TO SPORT, TURNIER HOLDEN TROPHY-best hockey player
NETTA POPE	YVONNE BARR HOCKEY TROPHY- BERGER CUP-junior girls hockey
STEVEN REID	DAINES CUP-most improved rugby player
CATHERINE ROCHE	BADMINTON GIRLS DOUBLES
TRACY WADE	BADMINTON GIRLS DOUBLES
LEE STRONGMAN	ROBIN BELL MEMORIAL CUP-intermediate sprint champion
NICHOLAS TAIRAKENA	COMINS TROPHY-boys cross country champion. GRINTER CUP-senior boys athletic champion
AMANDA WAITERE	MARILYN WARING TROPHY-most improved girl hockey player

# FORM 5 CLASS PRIZES

SARAH ALEXANDER	FIRST EQUAL IN ART, PROGRESS IN SC MATHEMATICS & ACCOUNTING, EFFORT IN SCIENCE & PHYSICAL EDUCATION
MICHAEL BLACK	WHITE CLIFFS AWARD FOR WORKSHOP TECHNOLOGY WOOD, FIRST IN NEW ZEALAND MATHEMATICS
KAREN BURT	JOHN SERJEANT AWARD FOR BEST YOUNG WOMEN SCIENCE STUDENT, FIRST IN FORM 6 COMPUTER STUDIES, ACHIEVEMENT IN S.C MATHEMATICS, ACCOUNTING & SCIENCE
DAVID CAMPBELL	SILVER MALLETT AWARD-for excellence in technical, ACHIEVEMENT IN ENGLISH & SCIENCE, PROGRESS IN S.C MATHEMATICS
MARCEL CROSS	FIRST IN SCIENCE, ACHIEVEMENT IN S.C MATHEMATICS, ENGLISH, GEOGRAPHY & ACCOUNTING
TANIA HILL	FIRST IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION, PROGRESS IN TYPING, EFFORT IN S.C MATHEMATICS
PURA HOPE	FIRST IN JAPANESE & MAORI, PROGRESS IN GEOGRAPHY, CONTRIBUTION TO KAPA HAKA
CONRAD JOHNSTON	HONOURABLE W BIRCH PRIZE FOR SCIENCE, FIRST EQUAL IN ENGLISH, GEOGRAPHY & S.C. MATHEMATICS, ACHIEVEMENT IN ART & ITINERANT MUSIC-CLARINET, PROGRESS IN ITINERANT MUSIC-CELLO, CONTRIBUTION TO BIG BAND & TO THE LIBRARY
TUKUA MATTHEWS	FIRST IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION, ACHIEVEMENT IN ITINERANT MUSIC-VIOLIN, CONTRIBUTION TO KAPA HAKA
RENAE MELGREN	FIRST IN ECONOMIC STUDIES, ACHIEVEMENT IN JAPANESE
KEREN PAKAU	FIRST IN HOME ECONOMICS & NEW ZEALAND MATHEMATICS, PROGRESS IN ENGLISH, EFFORT IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION & IN ART
GINGER RANDALL	FIRST IN SENIOR MUSIC, EFFORT IN MAORI & NEW ZEALAND MATHEMATICS
CATHERINE ROCHE	FIRST IN HISTORY, FIRST EQUAL IN ENGLISH, PROGRESS IN TYPING, EFFORT IN SCIENCE
JULIAN SHEPHERD	FIRST IN ACCOUNTING, GRAPHICS & DESIGN & S.C MATHEMATICS, ACHIEVEMENT IN SCIENCE, PROGRESS IN ENGLISH
RUPUHA TUPAEA	ACHIEVEMENT IN HOME ECONOMICS & ITINERANT MUSIC- VIOLIN, PROGRESS IN MAORI & ITINERANT MUSIC-GUITAR, EFFORT IN ENGLISH CONTRIBUTION TO KAPA HAKA
TAAME TUPAEA	FIRST WAIKATO SCIENCE, ACHIEVEMENT HOME ECONOMICS & ITINERANT MUSIC VIOLIN, CONTRIBUTION TO KAPA HAKA
GORDON VANDY	TRADE TOOLS AWARD FOR WORKSHOP TECHNOLOGY METAL, FIRST IN WORKSHOP TECHNOLOGY & IN S.C., ACHIEVEMENT IN GRAPHICS & DESIGN
TRACY WADE	FIRST IN TYPING, ACHIEVEMENT IN GEOGRAPHY & IN ENGLISH
AMANDA WAITERE	FIRST IN MAORI & FIRST EQUAL IN ART AND ENGLISH, PROGRESS IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION, EFFORT IN ITINERANT MUSIC - TRUMPET, CONTRIBUTION TO BIG BAND

# FORM 6 CLASS PRIZES

MAEHE COOPER	JAN PLUMMER CUP FOR FORM SIX ENGLISH, FIRST IN MAORI, PROGRESS IN COMPUTER STUDIES, EFFORT IN MATHEMATICS
ERIN GURNELL	FIRST IN GEOGRAPHY, ACHIEVEMENT IN ART & IN COMPUTER STUDIES PROGRESS IN ENGLISH
HALEY KEAST	FIRST IN BIOLOGY, PROGRESS IN GEOGRAPHY & ENGLISH, EFFORT IN MATHEMATICS
DEBBIE ANNE LEWER	FIRST IN COMPUTER STUDIES, PROGRESS IN COMPUTER STUDIES AND IN GEOGRAPHY
ANDRE MACDONALD	FIRST IN COMPUTER STUDIES, ACHIEVEMENT IN GRAPHICS & DESIGN, MATHEMATICS & PHYSICS
SHARNI MORGAN	FIRST IN MATHEMATICS WITH APPLICATION, ACHIEVEMENT IN MAORI, EFFORT IN ENGLISH
NGAERE MORRIS	FIRST IN ENGLISH ALIVE
JOHN NEWMAN	FIRST EQUAL IN PHYSICS, ACHIEVEMENT IN DESIGN & TECHNOLOGY, PROGRESS IN MATHEMATICS, EFFORT IN ITINERANT MUSIC-GUITAR & IN ENGLISH
BRUCE PARKER	TEMPLETON CUP - Senior Draughting & Technology, CONTRIBUTION AS A BUS PREFECT & AS A READING TUTOR
VANESSA POIHIPI	HIGHLY COMMENDED IN FORM 6 ENGLISH, FIRST IN HISTORY, ACHIEVEMENT IN GEOGRAPHY, EFFORT IN COMPUTER STUDIES CONTRIBUTION TO THE LIBRARY
ANDREW PRATT	FELICITY YOUNG CUP FOR ACCOUNTING, FIRST IN MATHEMATICS, GRAPHICS & DESIGN & FIRST EQUAL IN PHYSICS, ACHIEVEMENT IN ENGLISH
LEENA SINGH	FIRST IN ECONOMICS, ACHIEVEMENT IN ACCOUNTING, CONTRIBUTION AS A BUS PREFECT
JENNIFER TAHA	FIRST IN ART, EFFORT IN CHEMISTRY, CONTRIBUTION AS A READING TUTOR
MERCIA TAHANA	FIRST IN TRANSITION
SANDRA UTTING	HIGHLY COMMENDED IN FORM SIX ENGLISH, ACHIEVEMENT IN ACCOUNTING & IN COMPUTER STUDIES
PATRICIA WRAY	PROGRESS IN WAIKATO SCIENCE, EFFORT IN MUSIC, NEW ZEALAND MATHEMATICS, ENGLISH ALIVE & TYPING, CONTRIBUTION TO THE LIBRARY
HELEN YOUNG	FIRST IN COMPUTER STUDIES, HIGHLY COMMENDED IN FORM SIX ENGLISH ACHIEVEMENT IN BIOLOGY

# THE 7TH FORM OF 1991

Last years 7th form have done extremely well for themselves this year. Bursary results from 1991 saw many students going on to tertiary institutions such as Waikato Polytechnic, Waikato University and Otago University.

Four of the 7th form got 'A' Bursarys, they were Darren Harrison, Barbara Pratt, Regan MacDonald and Love Rhind. An extra bonus was Love Rhind managing to score 85 in both Maori and History to get scholarship passes in those subjects. Overall, there was a 59% pass rate on all of the subjects sat, the best for the school since 1986 when the exam system changed. There were 4 'A's, and 6 'B's with a total of 17 people achieving an University entrance qualifications.

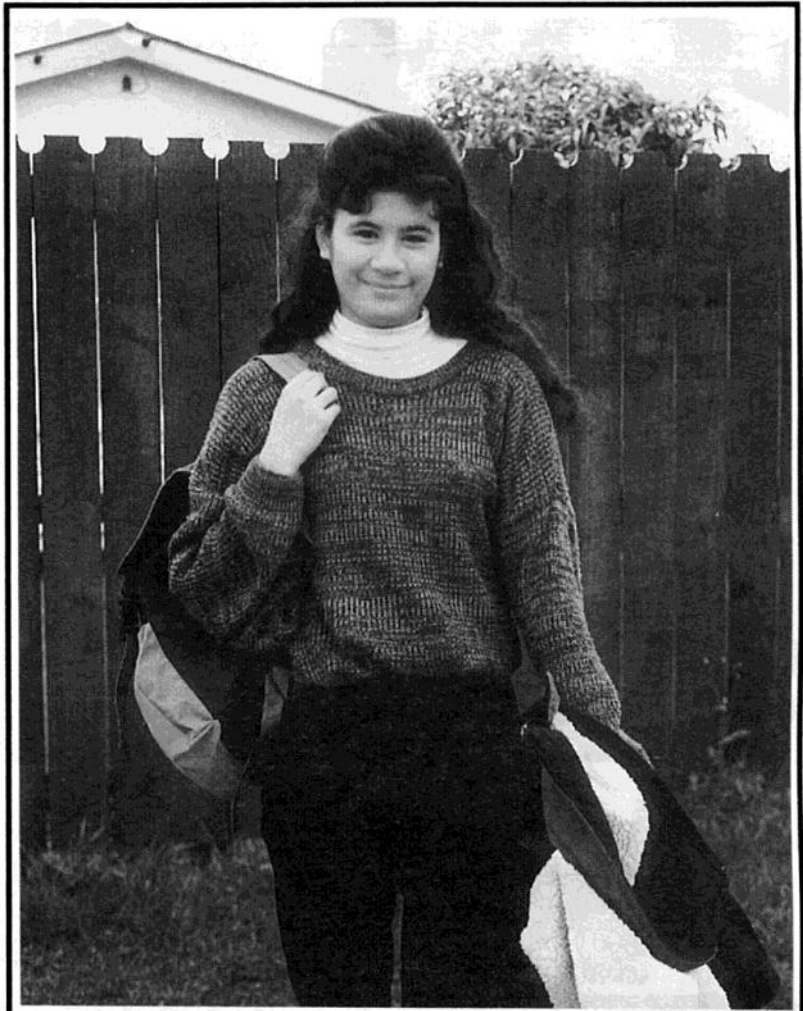
There is a very strong contingent of Ngaruawahia High School students up at Waikato University this year, with people doing a range of degrees from Politics to Law to Computer Science to Management. Also, a large number have been attending Waikato Polytechnic to further their studies, and one of our old students Brent Jamieson is even doing Intermediate Medicine down at Otago.

NHS students are improving the name and reputation of Ngaruawahia High School around the Waikato and surrounding districts, and will continue to do so for many years to come. REGAN MACDONALD

## CONGRATULATIONS

Craig Harrison

who completed his Masters of Science Degree with Honours this year.



LOVE RHIND





# WHANAU

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## WAIKATO WAIARIKI CULTURAL COMPETITIONS

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### Te Haerenga Ki Rotorua

We left Ngaruawahia at 7:30am on a cold cloudy morning in March in the bus bound for Rotorua and the Waikato Waiariki Cultural Competitions. We had practised long and hard and the day had finally come. During the four weeks of preparation we had learnt a lot of discipline, responsibility and respect for each other. We were nervous about the competition but determined to do our best.

After we arrived we spent two hours getting ready. During this time people posed, videos rolled and cameras popped. Then suddenly it was time for our performance. We went on stage and performed our very best. Our two Kaea, Maehe and Tukua performed to a very high standard. The Haka, Poi Waiata a ringa were all quite spectacular.

Then all just as suddenly it was all over. We were all really

happy and very proud of our group and really believed we had a chance of winning. But sadly we went home empty handed. However we all knew in our hearts that we were winners as we gave our very best performance and had really tried to make the school proud.

Rangatahi and Tumanako Culture Groups 1992

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## DAIRY COMPANY

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A selected Culture group which included many from MHT were chosen to perform at the Te Rapa Dairy Company as a request from Te Arikiniui. Many of the distinguished guests and visitors who attended were from all over the world as well as New Zealand. As many as 4000 people gathered for the occasion.

It was a very important occasion for our Culture Group. We, along with our Kaumatua, were all representatives of Te Arikiniui and of the Waikato area.

As we performed the traditional Powhiri the guests





1992

arrived. They included Mr Bolger himself. This all took place inside due to the bad weather. After the Powhiri and the speeches the formal part of the ceremonies concluded with the unveiling of the anchor symbol. Fireworks and confetti highlighted the inside of the hall.

The hour of our favourite time came at last - lunch time!! Words cannot express the wonderful food that was available to us. An example is as follows; 10 Primo drinks, 15 icecreams, Moro bars, apples, bananas, 3 lunch packs and a cup of tea, not exactly healthy but we all enjoyed it!

The day soon drew to a end but before it did we had to perform for Mr Bolger and guests. They departed the grounds as we finished our performance.

Maehe Cooper MHT



## Riketa - Na Rangimarie Morgan

(MHT) (by Rangimarie)

I te rua tekau ma tahi o Poutu-te-rangi i tenei tau, ko te riketa i te or Turangewaewae Marae i te taha o te awa. I tenei hui, kaore e maha nga roopu kapa haka, engari, he tino pai nga whakangahau. He maha ano nga whakangahau mo nga tangata katoa i te po o te Paraire tae atu ki te ra roa o te Hatarei. I nga riketa katoa he ahua ua katoa nga rangi, heoi ano, I tenei riketa i ahua uua ano, engari, he pai te ra i etahi wa. I te rua karaka i muri i te kai i mahi whakangahau te ropu kapa haka o te kura tuarua o Ngaruawahia. He tino pai nga kakahu, nga waiata me nga mahi i runga i te atanira o te awa.

He maha nga wahi mo te kai me era atu mea. He tino maha nga tangata i reira ki te kitea nga waka, ko Taheretikitiki, ko Rangatahi raua ko Tumanako, me nga tangata, i hoea nga waka i te awa. I kitea nga tangata ano ki nga ropu kapa haka, nga ropu o nga motu ara, Cook Islands me era atu motu.

Tino pai te riketa i tenei tau, no te mea he tau tenei mo te manaaki ai te rua tekau ma rima tau o te Arikinui a Te Atairangikaohu i horo ai i runga i tona turanga o ana matua tupuna me tona papa.

# Nga Manu Korero Competitions

17 July Hillcrest High School

Representatives for Ngaruawahia High School

Mei Cooper - Sir Turi Carroll (Junior English)

Topic - The biggest threat to our way of life is.....

Dufty Kare Martin - Rawhiti Ihaka (Junior Maori)

Topic - He tino pai kura engari.....

Jenny Taha was unable to represent the school due to sickness but I hope she will give it a go next year because she's got a good chance.

We had an attractive young roving reporter covering the story. A few comments were made during the day by the contestants and supporters.

Ata - "The competition has been tough."

Tina - "The speakers in the Maori section were very talented."

Ngamahi - "Good to see a lot of young talent in the Maori section."

Mapara - "A good experience."

Mei - "A good learning experience."

Ahuru - "Very Nice! Dufty was a CRACK UP! A nice lunch."

Motu - "Dufty Kare was choice. Ka pirangi au ki te korero a te tau ka haramai nei."

Taipu + Rupuha - "The event was very astounding, and the speakers had great talents. Barm showed a lot of Maori talent and Mrs Atkins was hiding at the back somewhere. Notes on the teachers performance a lot of mistakes overall." (Taipu was wearing his glasses at the time so his vision was impaired) ha!

Taame - "Massive! Exciting!"

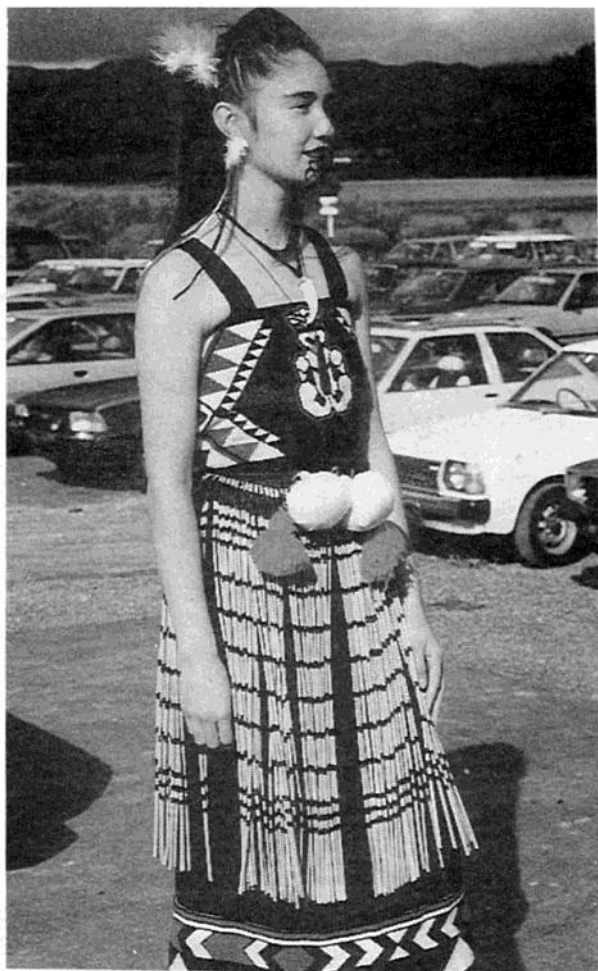
Sol - "Choice!"

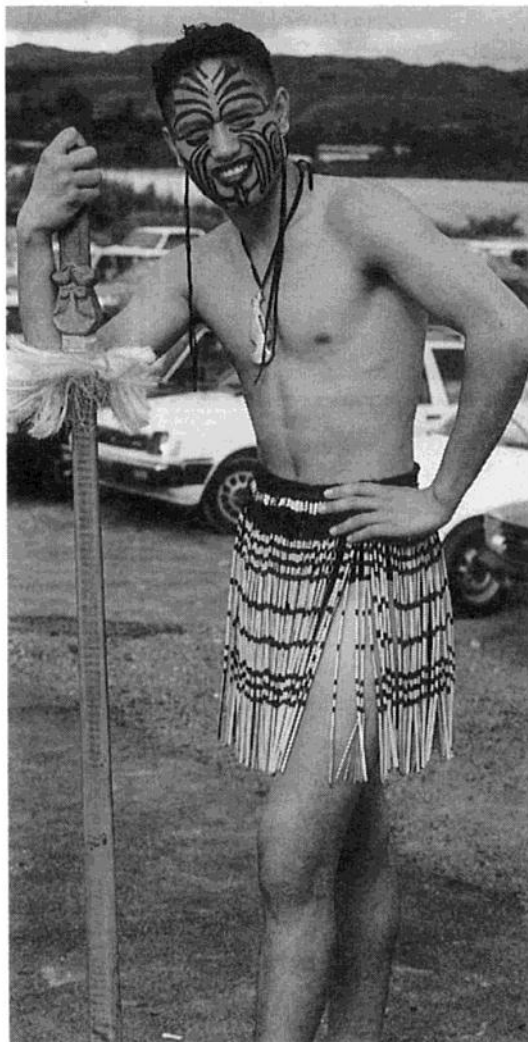
Dufty Kare - "A great experience! Tough competition but good all over choice! He tino pai nga Manu Korero katoa. He tino pai nga taura mai i Ngaruawahia. No reira, Kia ora mo tenei mea pai."

Dufty Kare and Mei were a real credit to our school. Kia kaha korua.

This is that attractive young roving reporter signing off, Kia ora!

R.A.





# Kapa Haka Concert at Kimiora

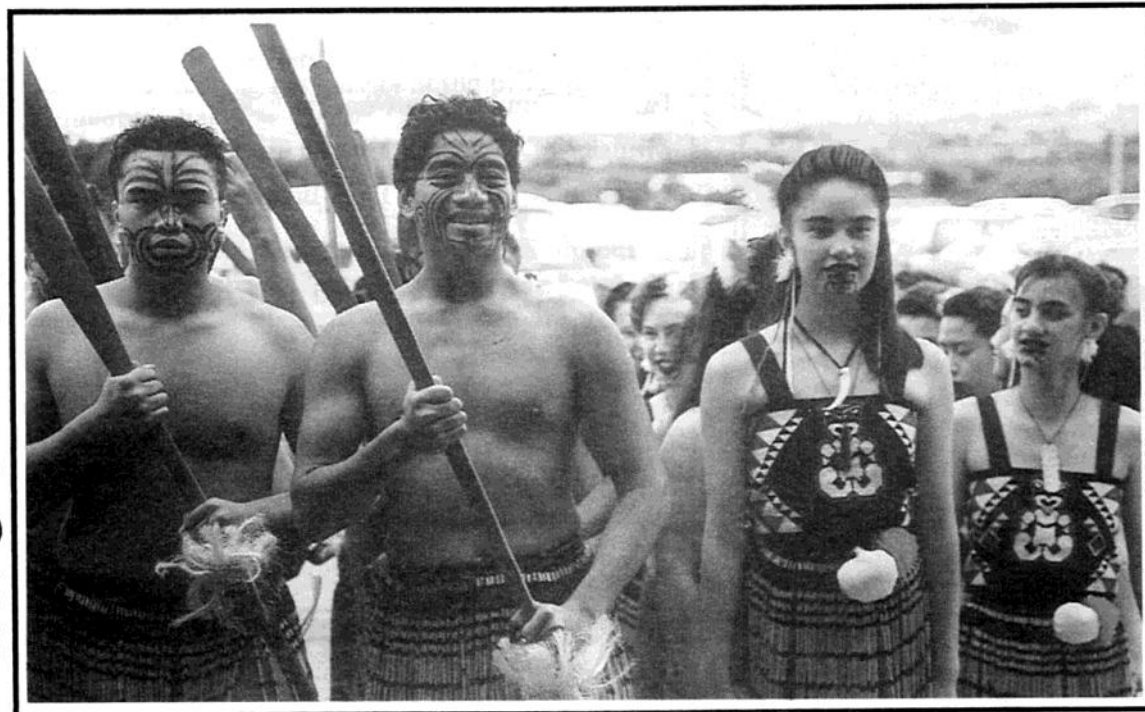
Schools from as far afield as Gisborne and Auckland travelled to Turangawaewae to take part in a fund raising concert for our Culture Camps. Members of Mokau Whanau, staff and parents spent a very long weekend hosting the concert. It was an excellent evening with some very fine performances not least from our own group. Over \$1500 was raised to the Raiatea trip.

## Kapa Haka Events 1992

1. Rotary Club dinner - Ngaruawahia High School
2. Lions Club dinner - Turangawaewae Marae
3. Vice Chancellors Hui - Turangawaewae Marae
4. Opening of Dairy Company Extension - Te Rapa Dairy Company
5. Regatta - Turangawaewae
6. Poukai - Turangawaewae
7. Waikato-Waiariki Cultural Competitions - Rotorua
8. Manu Korero Competitions - Hillcrest
9. Inland Revenue Dept (Maori Language Week)
10. Berkley Intermediate
11. Community Sponsered Ball - Turangawaewae Marae
12. Tupaeas Birthdays
13. Police + Traffic Dept Merger Ceremony - Turangawaewae
14. Visit from Prince and Princes of Thailand
15. Visit from one of the ministers of China
16. Rakaumanga Fundraising Concert
17. Fairfield Fundraising Concert
18. Minister of Concervation and Transport Visit
19. Coronation - Bacon + Eggs Breakfast

### Fundraising Events (in addition)

1. Pig raffle
2. Kai Kart
3. All sorts raffle
4. Museum of Waikato - sausage sizzle and koha
5. School Social
6. Selling Greeting cards



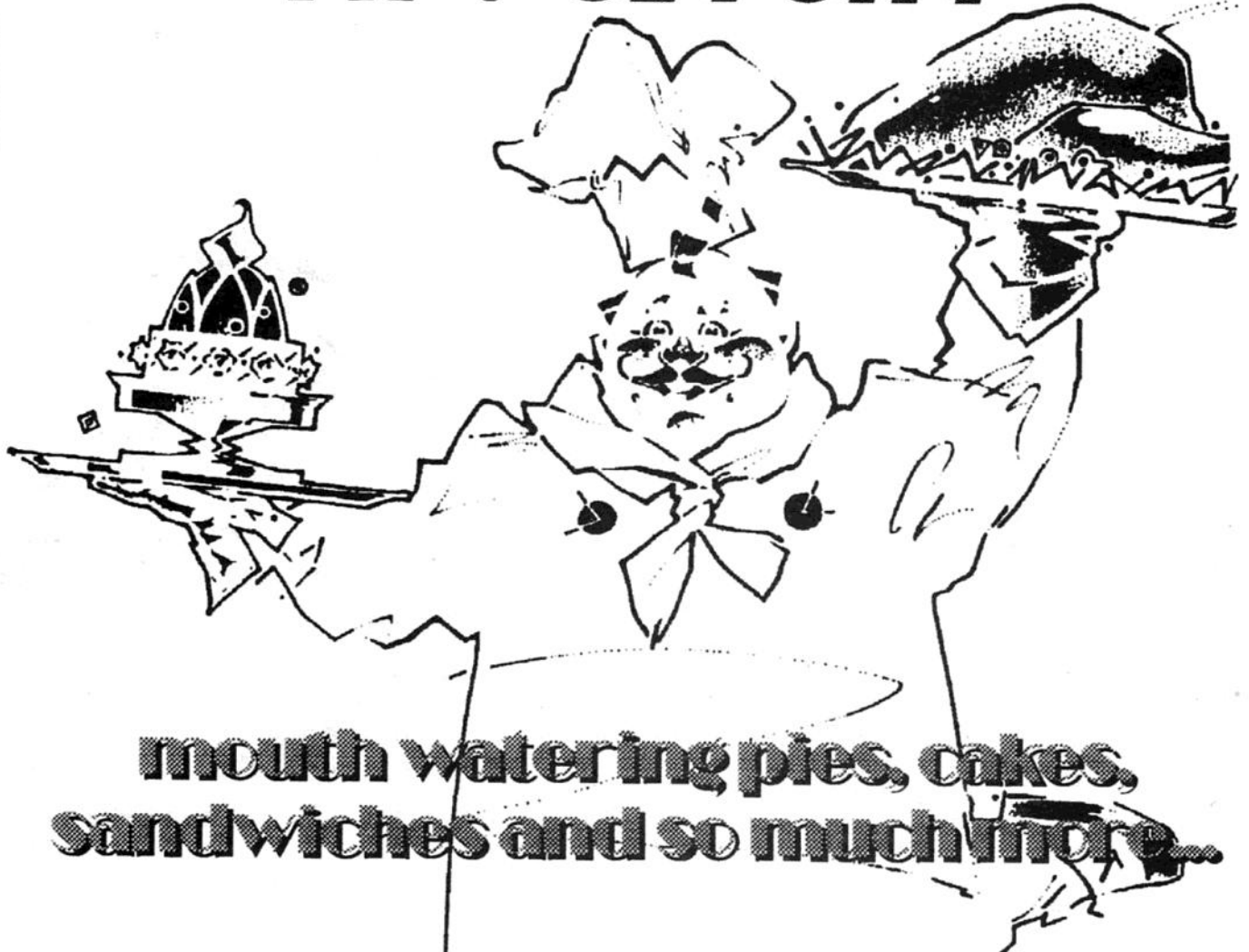


# BEAUT BAKERY

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mouth watering pies, cakes,  
sandwiches and so much more...

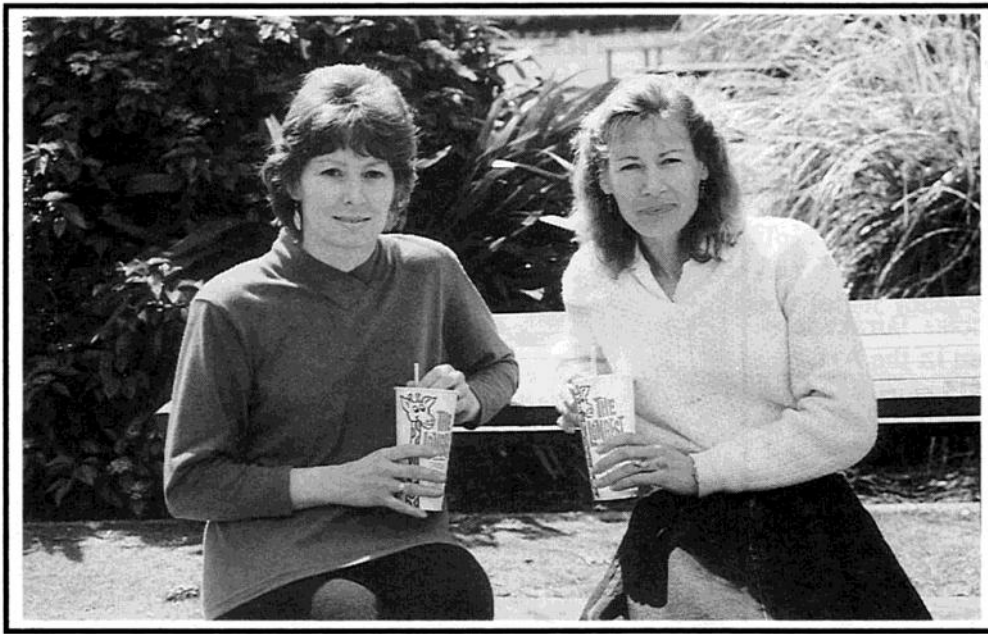
**WE ALSO CATER FOR -**

**Sports Functions**

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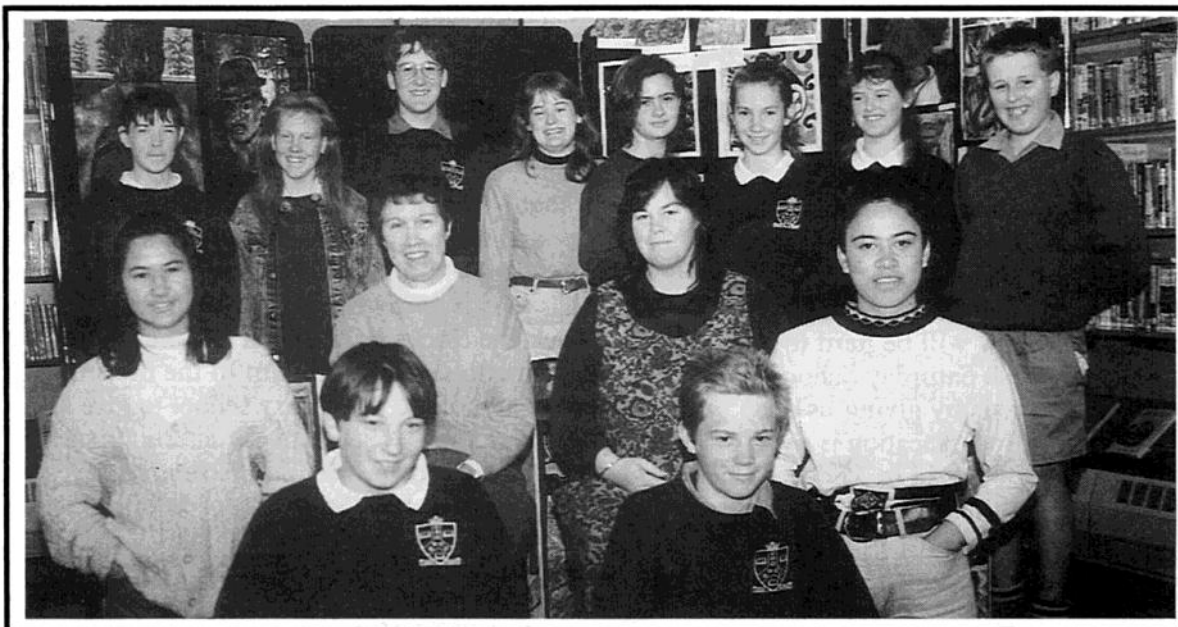
**Canteen Requirements**



Mrs Conolly, Mrs Cross



Mrs Nikora, Mrs Hanes, Mrs Rapena, Mrs Keast, Absent: Mrs O'Brien



Patricia Wray, Jennifer Wadsworth, Conrad Johnston, Angela Nichol, Mandy Anderson, Sharon Lammas,  
 Tina Thorpe, David McConnell  
 Vanessa Poihipi, Mrs Maley, Mrs Berntsson, Cindy Gray  
 Rochelle Beckingsale, Terry Graham. Absent: Belinda Nichol, Gary Diprose, Jason Bird

# T.V COVERAGE

T.V One has visited the school three times this year. The Raiatea fund raising ball at Turangawaewae was featured in Te Karere. The second visit was to the Art Department where once more Te Karere covered an important school event. Nicholas Tairakena and Solomon Pihana were seen in the Art room where they designed and helped produce our now famous greeting cards. There was some hasty learning Te Reo Maori before they faced the cameras outside for an interview. However they did well and the school is very proud of the Art Departments achievements.

## INFOCUS T V

Try talking to your friend, it's easy right! Try talking to a video camera from TV3's Infocus crew, and it's like explaining yourself to Mr Mill as to why you were late. You get lost for words. Pura Hope, Sarah Alexander, Julian (Jay) Shepherd, Jeremy Pollard and I had that chance to represent our school, courtesy of Mr Tony Cranshaw. Mr Cranshaw had assembled us highly recognised fifth formers one day before the interview. He had explained the situation and asked us to think carefully about the questions. "Do you think the school leaving age should be raised from 15 to 16? Why or why not?" this was the main question they would ask us. You see.

The interview day came and we met in the bosses office, had a little chat with the Infocus woman, tidied up, brushed my hair and headed to the wharenui where the crew was waiting. We were interviewed individually and had every word we were going to say slotted in our brains, until the camera



shots began and the question is popped, you reply "um.... well ya see .... oh hold on, what was that?...." Fortunately they got tired and accepted our answers then congratulated us with a smile. A few seconds later Mr Cranshaw says to us "they told me you were superb and this is one of the best schools they've been to, you'll be on television in a couple of weeks." Maybe it's the weather but was Jay's face red, anyway I'd like to congratulate Jay, Pura, Sarah and Jeremy on an embarrassment well done.

Julian Williams

## EXCHANGE STUDENTS

### CATHRINE WALKER IN JAPAN

Well after being chased by a snake, shared a bath with a frog, and been driven out of my room by giant grasshoppers who have decided to take up lodgings, I'm still enjoying life. School's a load of laughs with really great friends that I know will be hard to leave. Good news about the Japanese Saturday School! They've decided to be generous by giving us one Saturday a month off! Summer Vacation is over, thank goodness. Pouring down rain in 35 degree heat was not so much fun. One thing I'm looking forward to when getting back is taking a sniff of NZ fresh air. (I gave up on writing home for some). The air here isn't so great. Where I am, depending on which way the wind is blowing will depend a great deal on how

bad it is. I guess it has a lot to do with the fact that to the left of my house is a chicken farm behind is a cowshed, to the right is a crematorium, and in front I have the fumes of 9999 cars and trucks that pass by each hour. This is going to one year that I cant forget - Not that I want to!! Apart from learning of another country and the people, I've also learnt alot about myself. Growing from within I guess you could say. It sounds a little corny but it really is true. I wouldn't turn back the clocks on this year for the world. Well its now time to sign off. 2.00am in the morning, I'm up at 6.00 and off to a primary school to give a speech where they all seem to ask questions such as why my hair is brown, why do I have green eyes, why am I tall and what does Santa Claus do in NZ if there is no snow at Christmas time. I think I'll sleep on that one.

Well goodbye from japan.



# ARGENTINA

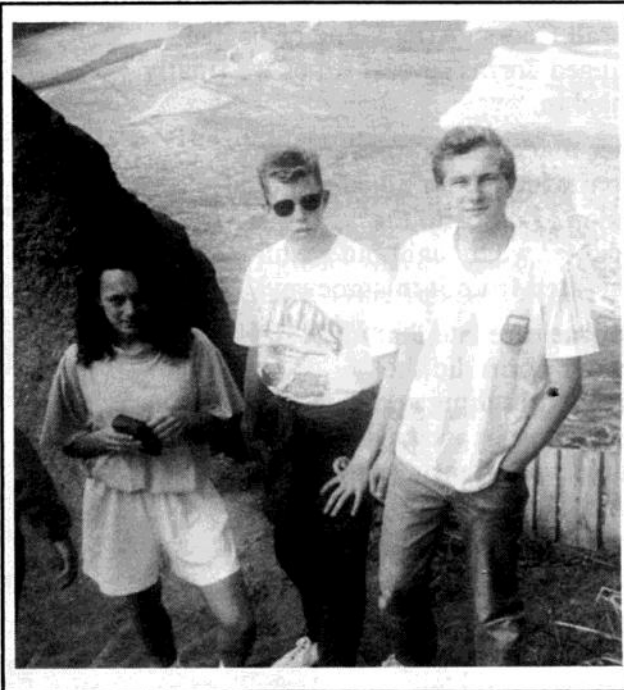
Hi, I'm Martin Venturini, I'm an exchange student from Argentina. I arrived in New Zealand on January the 17th and since that time my life changed in all ways. Why? Because this year I spent in New Zealand gave me the best moments of my life. At first I was totally lost and home sick, but during the year I got lots of new experiences and especially I got

confidence with myself.

Thanks to my family, school and friends I learnt a lot of myself and I discovered the nice people of this beautiful country.

New Zealand.....

I'll never forget you!!!



# HONDURAS

Last year I looked at the possibility of taking up the challenge of being an A.F.S cultural exchange student.

In March this year I went into selection to see if I had what it takes to survive out there in the big wide wonderful world. Later in the month I found out that I had been selected by the local organisation and had to make a choice of country to go to and spend next year.

Just after the May holidays I received notification that I had been given a place in Honduras. I will be leaving early in February. While there I will live with an average family and attend the local school.

Honduras is a little smaller in size than New Zealand with a population of 4.5 million. It is in Central America on the boarder of Guatemala, El Salvador and Nicaragua. It also has a Caribbean coastline. The main language is Spanish, the climate tropical. The primary produce are bananas, coffee, rice, sugarcane, tobacco, timber, cattle, fruits, lead zinc, silver, gold and tin.

The national game is soccer. I am not really excited about going yet but I know once I get to the airport it will be all on.

Quintin Litchwark

# NORWAY

Kongeriket Norge Kingdom of Norway  
A F S is a great opportunity to see the world and experience a different culture, while continuing schooling. These exchanges also encourage International friendship.

In August 1993 myself, as well as various other New Zealanders will be heading for all corners of the globe on an A F S exchange programme. I was one of the 20 chosen from a group of 30 applicants to

participate in the exchange. I will be heading to Norway for 12 months to begin a school year. Norway is a long narrow kingdom on the North Western edge of the European Continent. Norway lies above the Arctic circle so it experiences long periods every summer when the sun shines 24 hours a day. hence the name 'Land of the Midnight Sun'. I am really looking forward to going to experience overseas fun and laughter.

Rachael Jansen

# 7th FORM CAMP 1992

It began with our weekend being cut short as we had to drag ourselves off to the CYC Camp on a Sunday evening in February. We had no idea what was in store but it turned out to be two days of fun - no work.

We headed for the dorms and took in the wall to wall floors. After some of us had changed dorms several times we finally settled in.

Later that evening we were herded into the lounge for an educational session. Lambs to the slaughter we thought but we all benefitted from it in some way.

Bedtime came late that night and our dorm did the neighbourly thing and kept the next cabin awake. Of course we had visitors too, surprise, surprise teachers.

Just my luck to be in Tamiki because we had to be up at 6am to prepare breakfast. Groping around in the dark (thank you the person who turned off the mains) looking for clothes and the kitchen so early in the morning is not my idea of fun.

Later that morning our relative peace and quiet was shattered

by the arrival of a sea of turds. During their activity time we had the pleasure of blindfolding them and leading them round the camp. Some found themselves rolling down the hill! We also organised their other activities, canoeing, donkey rides (if you could catch one) flying fox and the confidence course (impossible course more like).

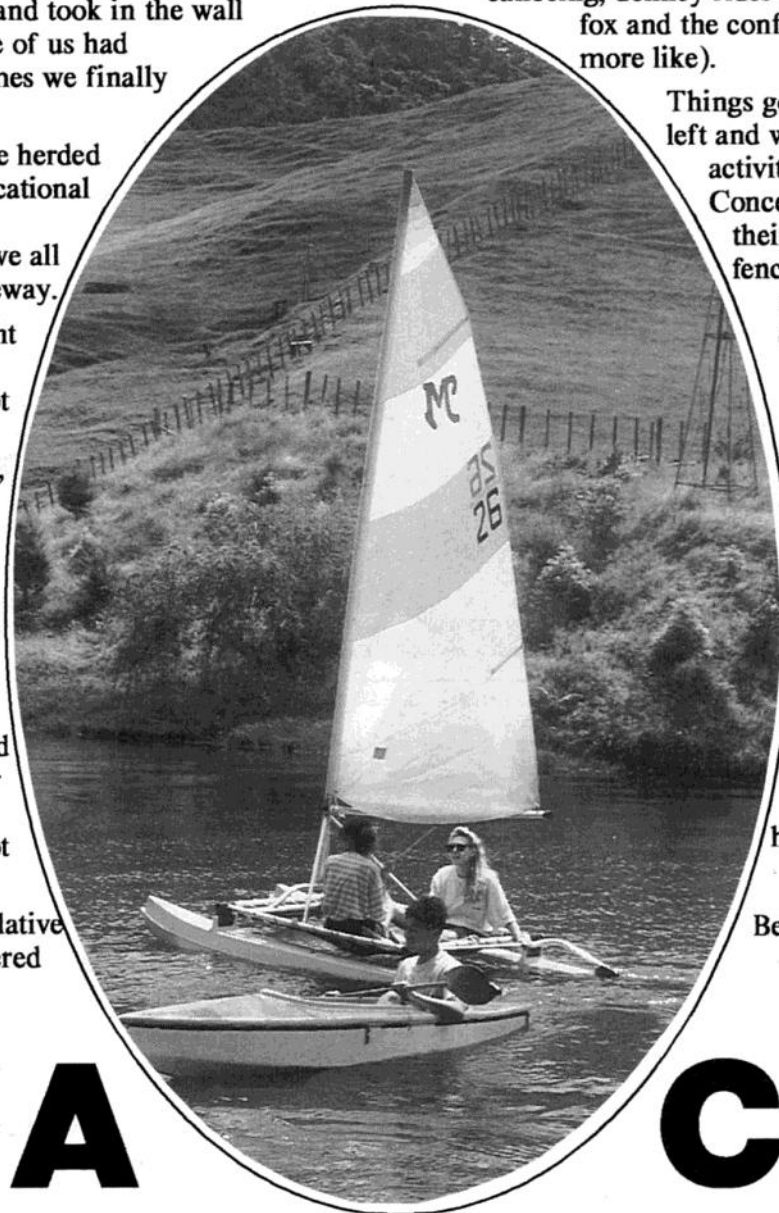
Things got back to normal after the thirds left and we were able to enjoy our own activities. This included Concentration camp. 7th Formers lost their lives scrambling under electric fences, over hills and ducking spotlights as they escaped the camp.

That evening there was a social but I missed it as I hit the sack.

The second morning we helped the thirds with their studies including a science scavenger hunt. The last idea was a snail hunt, not one was found. Some one must have pigged out on Escargo the night before.

The afternoon saw us involved in a big clean up. We left the camp sparkling clean tired and worn but with some regrets. We had enjoyed the two days.

Belinda Nichols



## PIHA

## CAMP

The 7th form Geography and Biology students of 1992 set off for Piha on - September full of high spirits in a classic NHS P.D van. Mr McIntosh was soon to learn exactly how high-spirited several girls could be as voices singing 'Like a Virgin' began to vibrate throughout the van. The trip began well, despite a tendency for the wheels of the van to weave from side to side cross the road!

First stop was McDonalds at Manukau city and after a feed there we continued the journey to Piha. Upon arrival at the Piha surf Lifesaving Club, which was where we stayed, everyone quickly checked the place out. I think the club met everyone's approval although the shower facilities left much to be desired. The first night at Piha the majority of us didn't crawl into bed until after midnight.

On our first day at Piha we were faced with an exhausting climb up Lion Rock. Vanessa showed everyone how it was done with a burst of energy that lasted forever. There

were those who ran up the rock, those who crawled and those who stopped halfway - Mr McIntosh and Mrs Johnstone. The day was eventful with two more hikes and once again, Vanessa ran all the way. Dinner, prepared by the students consisted of spaghetti bolagnaise, roast veges + custard - which some girls missed because they were playing softball with the local males.

The beautiful weather we had enjoyed that day was not to stay around for another day. We awoke to rain and a very cool sea breeze. Packing up was a huge job and the black sand was determined to stay on everyone's feet. The Auckland Zoo was our next stop before we headed for home. We all looked like we'd been in the jungle for a week rather than at the beach for two nights. Even though it was not to be missed. Many thanks to the organisers.

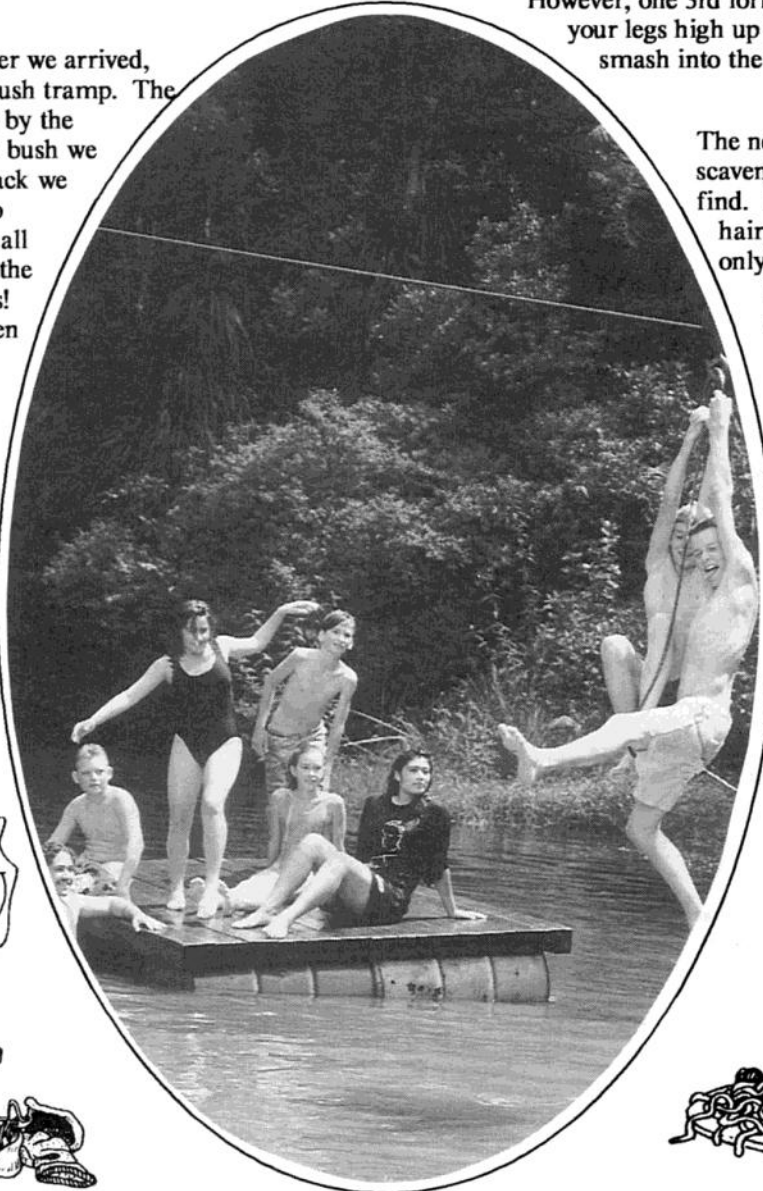
By Donna Hollis and Susan Muller.

# 3rd FORM CAMP 1992

Two days of sheer fun, who could ask for more?

On Monday morning, soon after we arrived, we all set off for a 35 minute bush tramp. The first part was all up hill and so by the time we actually reached some bush we were all tired! When we got back we played a game where we had to trust the 7th formers, we were all very brave putting our lives in the hands of those seventh formers! We were all blindfolded and then led around the camp in lines. We must have looked really funny!

Probably the main attraction was swimming, whether it was in the pool, the pond, the bush pool or the water slide. The flying fox was a huge hit as was the water slide on the last day. The flying fox was from one side of the pond to



the other and the water was supposed to slow you down. However, one 3rd form boy found out that if you stick your legs high up you don't get wet at all, you just smash into the tyres at the other end!

The next morning's activity was a scavenger hunt with a list of 21 things to find. Included on the list were: a horse hair, 5 cent piece, a snail (there were only 2 groups who found a snail!) a dead insect, a fingernail and 16 other wacky things!

It was a shame that we did not stay for the two nights as the 7th formers did. Nevertheless it was two days well spent, (better than school work any day!).

Amanda Farmilo



# LANGUAGE CAMP

On Tuesday 17th of March a Language Camp was held at the Christian Youth Camp. Many languages were being tutored including Maori, Japanese, German, French, Spanish, Russian, Arabic plus some Polynesian and Asian language.

The camp began with a hui and then we were split into our language groups and shown to our cabins. The French and Japanese stayed in the bottom cabins and the Maori and German students got comfy in the top cabins. There was a good 'getting to know you' time during which we made lots of new friends.

Learning other languages was really interesting. We got a

real thrill learning French and Spanish as tutors were really exciting people. The Spanish language has the same vowels as Maori so may be we were brothers and sisters once...!

You have heaps of fun when you go on these language camps not only because you learn new languages but, because you make lots of new friends.

Taipu Paki, Solomon Pihama, Michael Te Kata, Mana Turner, Rangimarie Morgan, Matirei Ngahiwi, Kiniai Huriama, Tina Cook

# EXTENSION CAMP

July 15 - 17 were the dates for the extension camp held at Karakariki Camp, consisting of 20-30 third and fourth form students, Mr McIntosh, and Ms Northcott. We all got settled in before our first lesson about studying, taught to us by Ms Olwyn Laurie. She gave us some helpful tips we appreciated I'm sure. The day was complete but the night did not bring sleep till early next morning. After breakfast we did some maths activities which included surveying and maths applications in industry. When lunch was over Ms Gayleen Gordon (a NZ author) gave us a visit. Her more recent book called "Tripswitch" captivated us. We listened while the sun poured through the window. This came to an end and it was soon dinner time. This had been prepared by one of the teachers and whoever wanted to help. All the kitchen duties were spread fairly. Before supper Mr Holm joined us to talk about being a former Electricorp employee and how his job involved maths. That night being the last was wild, causing sleep to come much later than



expected! Next day we felt the effects of a late night. First up we were separated into groups of 6 and sent to an activity that had been well set up by Hamilton Resource Centre. The activities were P.E games designed to use your initiative, to co-operate and to follow instructions. Some of them

were quite embarrassing, some proved challenging and other seemed impossible, but a lot was learnt and enjoyed.

As arranged our next topic was on the Green House Effect. Some interesting opinions were expressed and we found this a much harder topic than some others but as always, we managed to attack it and find an answer.

To conclude I would like to thank the guest speakers, teachers and everyone involved in making the camp successful. We, including teachers had some really good times, great laughs and embarrassing moments that will be remembered by all who participated.

- Maria London (otherwise known as Luke Skywalker)

## SCIENCE EXTENSION TRIP

Our half hour trip from Ngaruawahia to Hamilton ended with a sigh of relief, as we were recovering from the shock of stopping in the middle of two roundabouts. I have to say we weren't really thrilled about going to the Museum, as 99% had been there a million times before. After a quick toilet stop, we entered the world of science. To our surprise the trip was quite enjoyable.

For three girls the feature attraction was doing hand stands in a shadow room. While these girls were entertaining themselves other people were experiencing the terrifying thrill of a 3.7 earthquake, admiring themselves in a room of mirrors while others were finding out how unique they were on a computer program. Our fascination was obvious to the museum officials, while they showed us what the computer program "Dooms Day" can do. When the time came to leave Mrs

Johnston had to drag us away from the attractions. Again we face the torment of Mrs Johnston's driving, but really we are grateful for the:  
A opportunity to a ride in the school P.D vans &  
B of course the privilege of seeing such a great display. On behalf of all the extension students I'd like to say "THANKS!!!"

By Maria and Roseanne



# ADVENTURE SAIL

After an early 6.00am start we were on the road to Opoa which is in the beautiful Bay of Islands.

After nearly five hours on the road and about a million stops we finally arrived at the Opoa Wharf. Te Ranga and I check in at the office, then lugged all of our gear down to where we were going to depart from.

Talk about bags!! I'm sure Te Ranga had more bags than any of the other boys. Once we had been told which of the seven yacht we were on, we had to go down into the cabin, store all our gear somewhere - which was nearly impossible if you have five people with 2 or 3 bags each and not enough room - and get changed into our swimsuits and running gear. Now my own personal thoughts on this were "Get off it", it was very cold and blowing a gale!

After about an hour of torture and chill factor we ran back to our boats, got changed into our antarctic proof freezing point warm clothes and we were off!!! Many of the 30 people had never sailed before. Each boat had a boson (the big boss of the boat) who had sailed before, they would sail the boat out of the harbour, but after that, it was all hands on deck!!

We all soon got the knack of it!! From then on it was 'The America's Cup Part II'. Both Te Ranga and I were on the two 'fast' yacht. By the end of the day our heads were full of the words 'jib', 'tack' and 'helm' but the best was yet to come. After a beautiful hearty meal the big

bombshell was dropped. Yes it was the 'Knot Relay' by Wednesday we had to know how to tie eight knots, and trust me, they were confusing. Once we had an 'airy fairy' idea of how to tie these knots it was 'free time'. This consisted of a few people - not mentioning any names, Te Ranga paddling around in their dinghies, everyone else's oars and dinghies and for some reason tying them all together onto one boat, so in the morning no one could get to shore for morning fitness.

I suppose this was a blessing in disguise, because for the next three mornings it was an early 6.00am start. It was quite difficult after only getting into your nice warm sleeping bag at 'midnight'. For these mornings were hell, most days it was a 45 minute run up and down steep hills, then a freezing cold swim just to cool off. Then it was back to the boat and breakfast and once more time to defend our boats name.

Finally the day of the 'Knot Relay' arrived, I had become quite good at rowing our little dinghy so I was the rower. The way it worked was every team had to row to each boat - in a certain order, tie the knots, row back to the shore, pick up a rock and take it back to the launch. I can tell you it was exhausting, but heaps of fun. the next few days were the same as the first few.

I thoroughly enjoyed myself and would do it again if I got the chance. I would like to thank Mr Reitema on the behalf of Te Ranga and myself for the opportunity.  
Sandra Utting

## SPIRIT OF ADVENTURE

Kelly Vandy 1992 Voyage 422

It all started on the 28th day of February, I arrived after travelling the whole night by train to reach our Port in Wellington. Meeting everyone that first day you're constantly asked and asking 'Who are you?' and 'Where are you from?' so if you love meeting new people and making many new friends from all over New Zealand then you'll love the wonderful experience of sailing with the Spirit of Adventure.

You're left with many lasting memories, from the 6am wake up every morning followed by the dreaded jump overboard, the seasickness, tramps and BBQ, climbs up the mast, lectures and night watch, just to name a few. We were expected to scrub and clean the ship, cook, wash dishes and sail as just a few of our duties every day. Sailing was an experience most of us enjoyed and many became addicted to the swaying motions of the boat. It was difficult to get used to at first, but after touching ground a couple of days later we all discovered that made us feel sick too, we couldn't win either way!

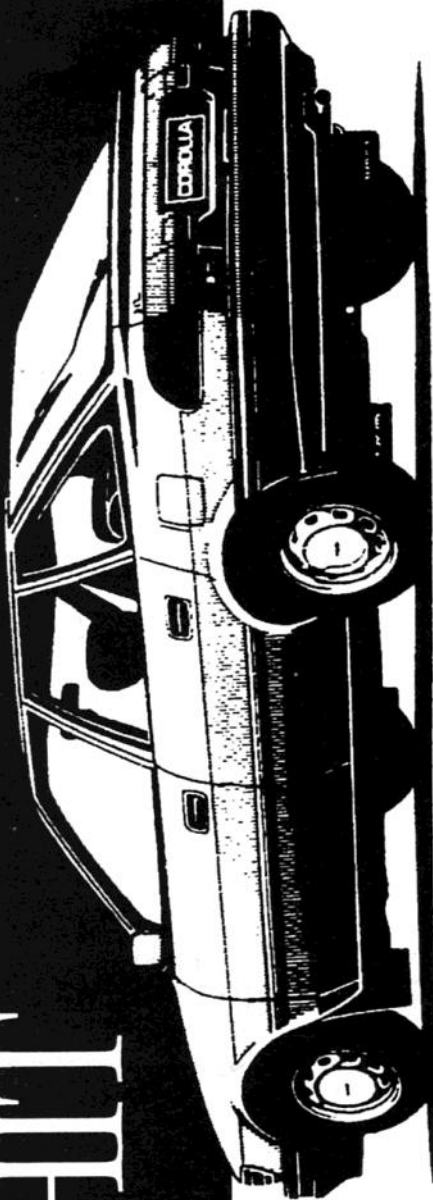
Crossing the rough waters of the Cook Strait was hell, causing misery for all 24 of us trainees bonding us all closer together. We all discovered our living area was really cramped and life with 23 other trainees

stretched our patience to the limit.

Our Adventure Sail began at Wellington's Harbour and journeyed through the Cook Strait to Tasman Bay where we visited Nelson taking a 2-1/2 hour hike through a town known to be the centre point of New Zealand. We made a couple of overnight sails where I saw my first dolphins, they swam at the bow of the boat making the water glow about them - really beautiful. We sailed through a number of passages in the Marlborough Sounds anchoring in various harbours until the end of our short eleven days together when we headed back for Wellington again. Leaving everyone was really difficult knowing that you shall probably never see any of them again although there was talk of a reunion and letter writing.

Surprisingly I was lucky enough to be chosen by Mr Cranshaw for this trip but when I was selected I wasn't sure quite how demanding it would be. I went along with determination and an open mind knowing that I should live to tell everyone about it whether good or bad and it was all good. Just some advice for those who are chosen next year, get lots of sleep and take lots of chocolate and I hope you enjoy it as much as I did.

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# STARS IN DISGUISE CONCERT

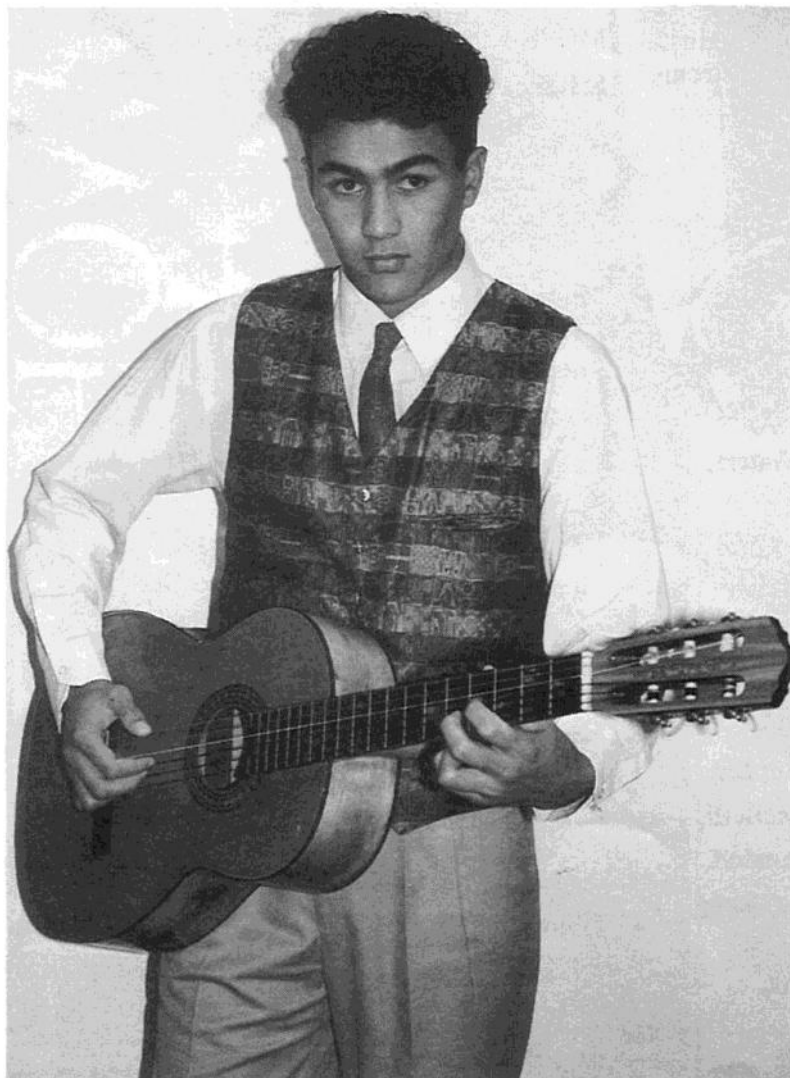
1. PROGRESSIVE BEAT.....Don't Worry, Be Happy  
Bill Bailey
  2. TE HANA.....The Wind Beneath My Wings
  3. BRUCE PARKER..... Drum Solo
  4. B.W.A.....Hold On  
I'll Be There  
Niki Ahu, Soni Ahu, Jolene Jones,  
Tania Rapihana, Johnson Penerata
  5. THE CRABS.....Enter Sandman  
John Bennett, Aaron Laws, Andrew Knox,  
Evan Clarke, Alec Lovell
  6. CLAPTON'S TEARS.....Tears In Heaven  
Julian Williams, Thomas Mahara,  
Leon Ruri, Catherine Roche,  
Vanessa Mohi
  7. THE O-MITMENTS.....Mustang Sally  
Conrad Johnston, Vaughan Farmilo,  
John Newman, Waihora Bluegum,  
Johnson Penerata, Niki Ahu,  
Te Moana Nepia, Lavinia Wiggins,  
Marcheta Ryan, Katrina Armstrong,  
Paul Middleton, Cindy Gray
  8. THE DEER HUNTERS.....Cavatina  
Leon Ruri, Rupuha Tupaea,  
Tukua Matthews
  9. MANDIT MAN.....The Newly Weds  
Rupuha Tupaea
  10. DEAD SYMPHONY.....Wipe Out  
Apache  
Roger London, Hayden Waters,  
Thomas Mahara
  11. THE UGLY SISTERS.....Cinderella  
The Staff
  12. M & M's.....Painful Parting  
Form 7 Physical Education Group
  13. STRING ALONG.....Round Up  
Rupuha Tupaea, Taame Tupaea,  
Tukua Matthews, Trish McBeth,  
Marion Ruri, Conrad Johnston,  
Netta Pope, Gene Wymer, Ranginui  
Hopa,  
Wally Enoke, Rhys Pereka,  
Micheal Laurie (Tutor)
  14. SURGE.....So Far Away  
Johnson Penerata, Bruce Parker,  
John Newman, Gary Poihipi,  
Robin Grace, Harly Muru
  15. JODACEE.....Just My Imagination  
Mereana Inia, Hinemoa Gray
  16. SMELLLS LIKE METALLICA.Enter Sandman  
Evan Clarke, Aleck Lovell
  17. THE HAS-BEANS.....Green Door  
Trewyn Small, Rongo Atkins,  
Doug Marsh, Chris Jarnet,  
Jaqui Buckley, Helen Northcott,  
Alistair Johnston (Piano)
  18. THE PILGRIMS.....In This Life  
Love Has No Colour  
Bruce Parker & Friends
  19. M.W.A.....Medley  
Taipu Paki, Tauru Pihama, Wayne Barrett,  
Solomon Pihama, Robert Rhind,  
Richard Kincaid, T J Hernana,  
Nicholas Tairakena
- PRODUCER.....Karen Douglas  
MUSICAL DIRECTOR.....Alistair Johnston  
SHOW HOST.....George Simon  
SET DESIGN & CONSTRUCTION..Te Hana, Greg Ross, Haley Keast,  
Joanne Slone, Jason Bird,  
Yuko Watanuki  
LIGHTING.....Peter Mans, Lance Enevoldsen,  
John Newman, Glen Howie  
STAGE MANAGER.....Chris Jarnet  
STAGE HANDS.....Haley Keast, Heather Cains,  
Justin Fraser, Joanne Slone  
FRONT OF HOUSE.....Elaine Vyle, Tanya Sullivan,  
Kura Rawiri, Puspa Reddy,  
Sandra Umaki, Lovey O'Brien  
MAKE-UP.....Cindy Gray, Tina Cook  
Te Moana Nepia  
PUBLICITY & TICKETS.....Edward Meridith,  
Virginia Crawford  
SOUND.....Al Nicholson  
POSTER, TICKET &  
PROGRAMME DESIGN.....Sandy MacDonald  
CROWD CONTROL.....Lorraine Middleton, Jill Bertsson  
CAFE BAR.....Jessie Johnston, Liane Eldershaw,  
Melanie Rye, Te Aroha Rongo,  
Rangimarie Symons, Tina Te Koi,  
Aroha Gray



TE MOANA MEPIA, LAVINA WIGGINS, MARCHETA RYAN, KATRINA ARMSTRONG



CATHRINE ROCHE,



LEON RURI



EVAN CLARKE

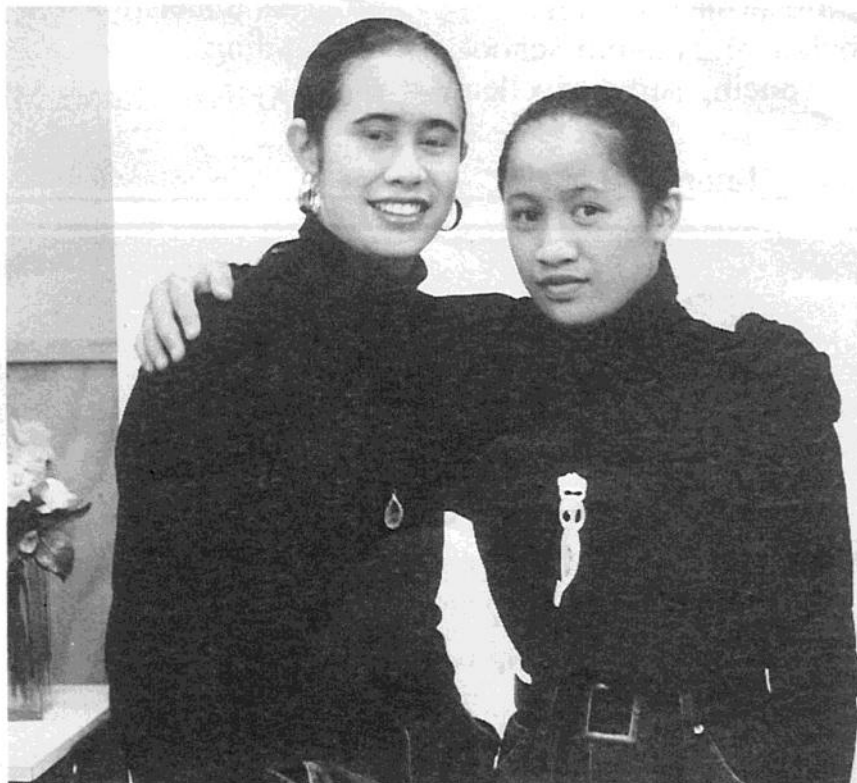




NICHOLAS TAIRAKENA, ROBERT RHIND, TAIPU PAKI, TAURU PIHAMA, WAYNE BARRETT, T J HEMANA

The Stars in Disguise Concert was a great success. It played to full houses for three nights and the public were amazed and delighted with the tremendous talent and professionalism. George Simon was an excellent front man. Congratulations to Ms Douglas and Mr Johnston and all who took part.

VANESSA MOHI



HINEMOA GRAY, MEREANA INIA

# MUSIC



In addition to classroom music programmes we again had itinerant and part time music tutors coming in and teaching small groups of students instrumental skills.

**GUITAR** - Tutor Mr Van Wering

Mr Van Waring, in addition to tutoring, developed a pop group which rehearsed during Thursday lunch times, and run a senior pop/jazz music elective. His students contributed items to our school concert. He is producing some excellent guitar sounds.

**VIOLIN/CELLO** - Tutor Mr Laurie

Mr Laurie was involved in the very successful Huntly College Music Workshop held in Term 2 and rounded up his string students and they too provided an item for the school concert.

**BRASS/WOODWIND** - Tutor Mr Smith

Mr Smith trialled a new method of instrumental tuition called "First in Class" with his Form 3 beginner students. Their progress under this new method has been outstanding.

**BIG BAND** - Tutors Mr Smith, Mr Johnston



Although we started 1992 low in numbers by Term 2 (thanks to Mr Smith, "First in Class" and enthusiastic third formers) we now have a group of nearly 30.

Membership was as follows:

#### FLUTE

Angela Nichol, Vicky Keast, Zena Lichtwark, Anna Campbell, Jena Weti, Emma Morrell, Karen Cross, Tania Swann

#### CLARINET

Conrad Johnston, Maria London, Melanie Hill, Amanda Farmilo, Sharon Lammas, Alesha Moanaroa, Tina Thorpe, Ginger Randall

#### SAXOPHONE

Eb SAX - Belinda Nichol, Sandra Matich

# CONRAD JOHNSTON

Conrad has been a member of the Waikato Youth Orchestra for two years, he plays the bass clarinet. This year they have done two concerts at the Founders Theatre and been on tour through the Waikato.



## 1992 EVENTS

Disguise Concert  
Huntly College Music  
Workshop  
Primary Schools Tour  
(fundraiser for Work Day and  
PR for our school)  
Prizegivings

Bb SAX - Haskell Barber, Grant Lee

#### TRUMPETS/CORNETS

Amanda Waitere, Tim Montford,  
Jacqui Vandyk, Terry Graham

#### Eb T/THORN

Leo Swain, David McConnell,  
Jonathon Brocklehurst

#### EUPHONIUM

Te Papaka Swann

#### DRUMS

Thomas Mahara

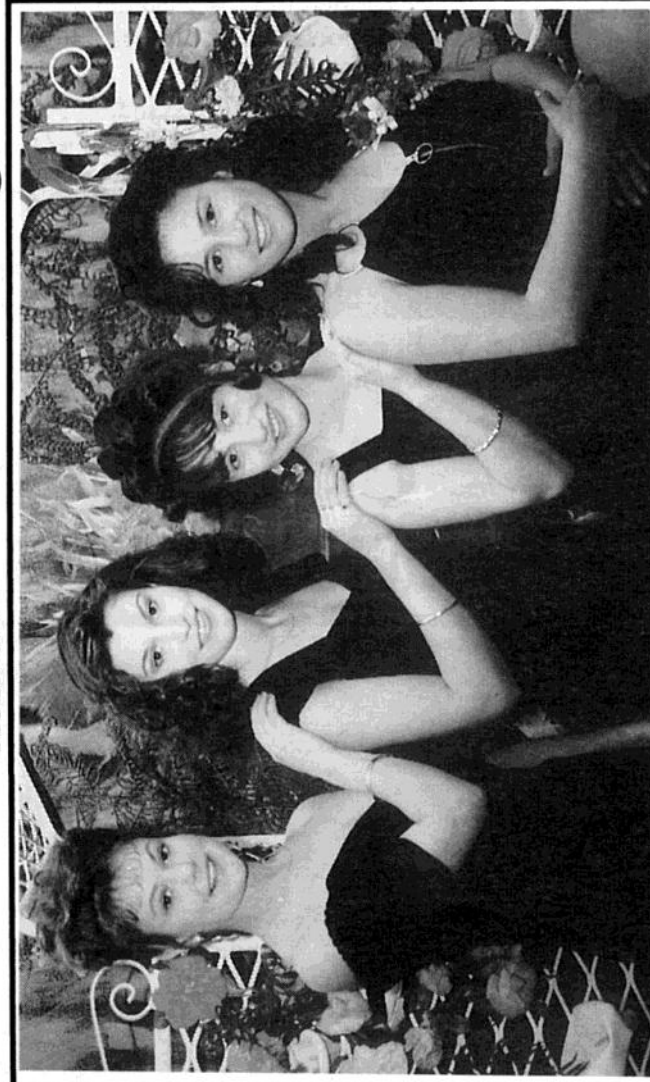
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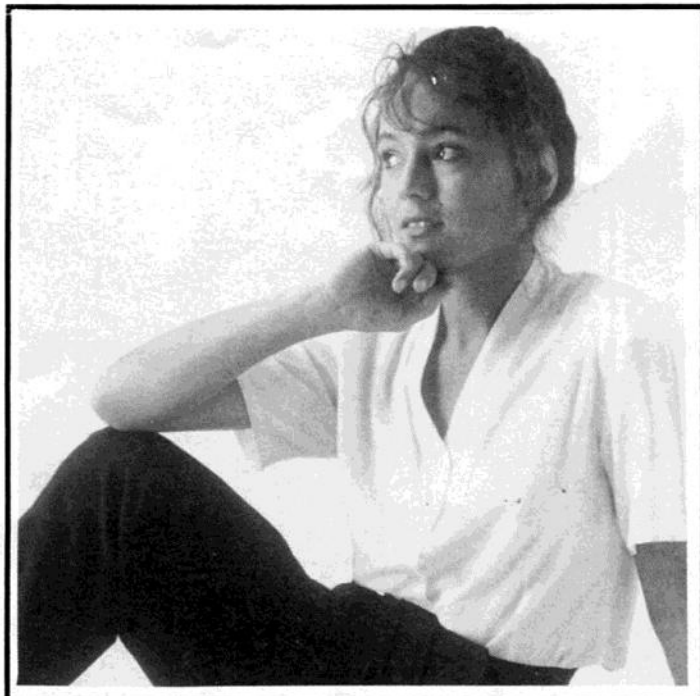
Mr Johnston



7th Form

# Jungle Fever





# VANESSA NIKORA

## **NORTH ISLAND SECONDARY SCHOOLS CHAMPIONSHIPS**

1988 Finals  
1989 7th 1500m, Finals 800m  
1990 Injured  
1991 4th 1500m, Finals 800m  
1992 3rd 1500m, 4th 800m

## **WAIKATO SECONDARY SCHOOLS ROAD RACE CHAMPIONSHIPS**

1990 1st Intermediate Girls Title  
1992 1st Senior Girls Title

## **WAIKATO ATHLETIC CHAMPIONSHIPS**

1991 U18 Titleholder 1500m, 800m  
1992 U18 Titleholder 1500m, 800m

## **NEW ZEALAND NATIONAL ATHLETIC CHAMPIONSHIPS**

1991 U18 - 4th 1500m, Finals 800m  
1992 U18 - 3rd 1500m, 4th 800m

## **HIGHLIGHTS**

1988 Runner Up to Ngaruawahia Sportsperson of the Year Award  
1991 Principals Award for Excellence in Sport  
1992 Waikato Secondary Schools Road Race - Senior Girls Title  
1992 Named in New Zealand Secondary Schools Athletic team

## **NETBALL**

1988/1989/1990 - Most Outstanding Player 1992  
Captain of Senior A team

Vanessa has been accepted for the combined University and Polytec sport and recreation course for elite sports persons 1993.

## **NGARUAWAHIA HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC SPORTS**

1988 Junior Girls Cross Country Champion  
Junior Girls Athletic Champion  
1st 3000m, 1500m (Record), 800m, 400m, 200m (Record), High Jump  
1989 Intermediate Girls Cross Country Champion  
Intermediate Girls Athletic Champion  
1st 3000m, 1500m (Record), 800m, 400m  
1990 Intermediate Girls Cross Country Champion (Record)  
Intermediate Girls Athletic Champion  
1st 3000m (Record), 1500m (Record), 800m (Record), 400m (Record), High Jump  
1991 Senior Girls Cross Country Champion (Record)  
1st 3000m, 1500m, 800m  
1992 Senior Girls Cross Country Champion  
Senior Girls Athletic Champion  
1st 3000m, 1500m (Record), 800m (Record), 400m, Triple Jump (Record), High Jump

## **ZONE ATHLETIC SPORTS**

1988 1st 1500m, 800m (Record 1500m)  
1989 1st 1500m, 800m  
1990 Injured  
1991 1st 1500m, 800m  
1992 1st 1500m, 800m

## **WAIKATO SECONDARY SCHOOLS CHAMPIONSHIPS**

1988 Finals 1500m, 800m  
1989 3rd 800m, 1500m  
1990 Injured  
1991 3rd 800m, 1500m  
1992 1st 800m, 2nd 1500m

## **NEW ZEALAND SECONDARY SCHOOLS CHAMPIONSHIPS**

1988 Finals  
1989 4th 1500m, 4th 800m  
1990 4th 1500m, 4th 800m  
1991 2nd 1500m, Finals 800m

# CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS



# NZ UNDER 57KG BOXING CHAMP

## WHETU MIDDLETON

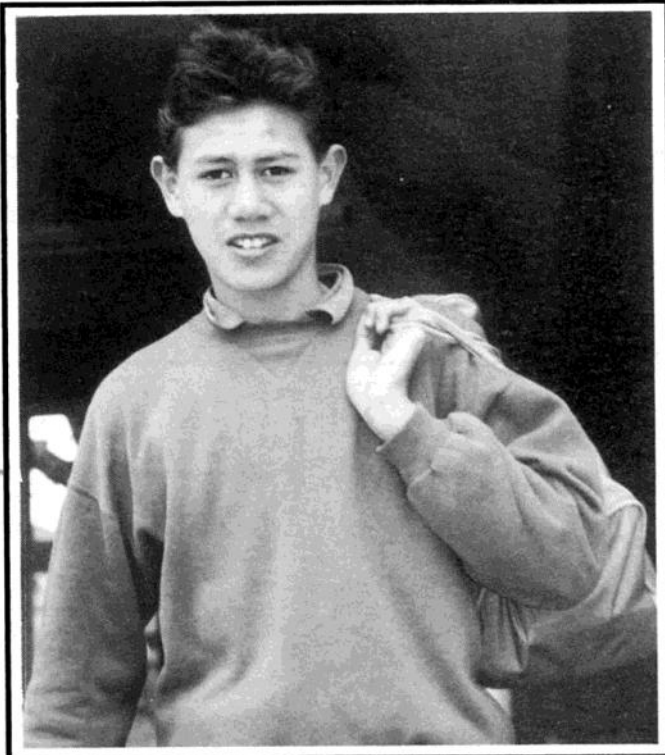
It was one of my goals for the year to get a New Zealand title.

Every provincial tournament I went to I really wanted to win but always at the back of my mind were the New Zealand Nationals.

The week I was selected I was just getting over an injury which stopped me from training for three weeks. The night that I went back to boxing was the Waikato training night. I found the training really difficult. Things started coming right one week from the Nationals. My fitness was really hitting its peak, my weight was great, my foot work and punching were 98%.

Everything was going to plan until two days before the big event and I got bronchitis. The doctor said a couple of days rest and antibiotics would do the trick. We left Ngaruawahia at 5am and arrived at Wellington at 12 noon. The ferry left at 2pm so we saw a little of the capital.

On the ferry I met my opponent and we had a bit of a chat. After arriving at Picton my team mate Steve and I had a light training run round the hotel grounds. The next day we left for Timaru and the champs. Finals night I was really nervous - I changed into my



gear and got warmed up with pad work. Soon my fight was about to start and my adrenalin was pumping.

The bell rang and the fight began. The first round was disappointing and I lost it in a bad way. The second round my punches started to flow and I won that one.

The third round my trainer's instructions were to go out and give it heaps. I did and I won.

When I got my certificate I got David Tua to sign it. Amateur boxing is not all blood and black eyes. It's a great sport. Some people may not agree but if they knew what went on at the gym they would change their minds.

### JUNIOR BOYS

1st - K O'HEARN  
2nd - S TURUWHENUA  
3rd - G SPEARS

### SENIOR BOYS

1st - N TAIRAKENA  
2nd - L RURI  
3rd - M MONTFORD

### INTERMEDIATE GIRLS

1st - N POPE  
2nd - J TAIRAKENA  
3rd - R MELGREN

### INTERMEDIATE BOYS

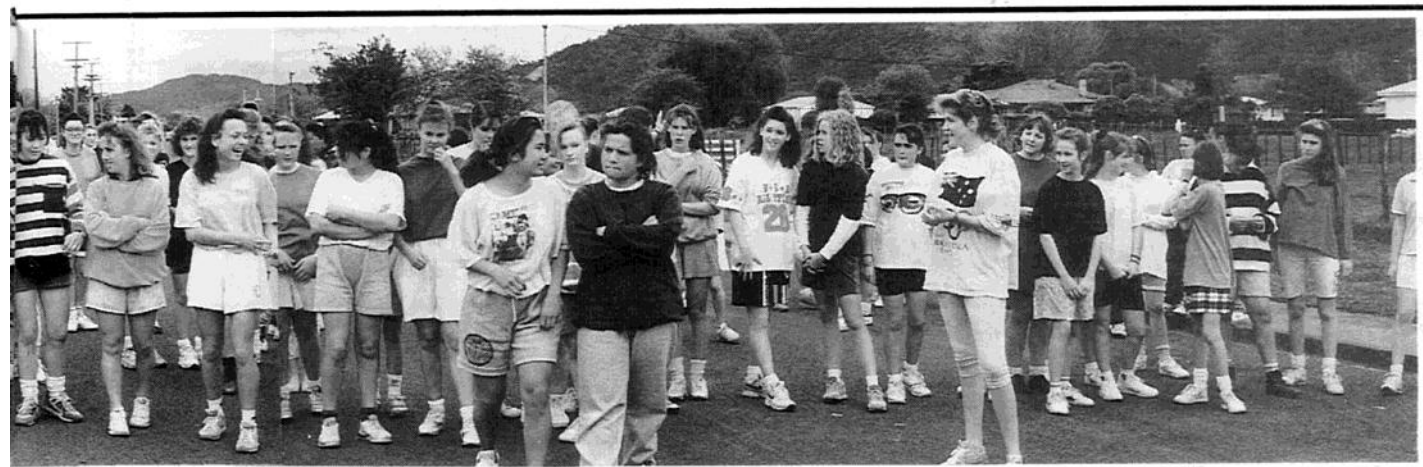
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2nd - A PRATT  
3rd - A KNOX

### JUNIOR GIRLS

1st - K BLACK  
2nd - M HILL  
3rd - J MEEKINGS

### SENIOR GIRLS

1st - V NIKORA  
2nd - V POHIPI  
3rd - T SULLIVAN





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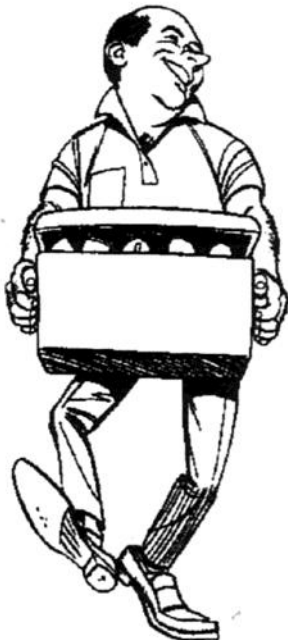
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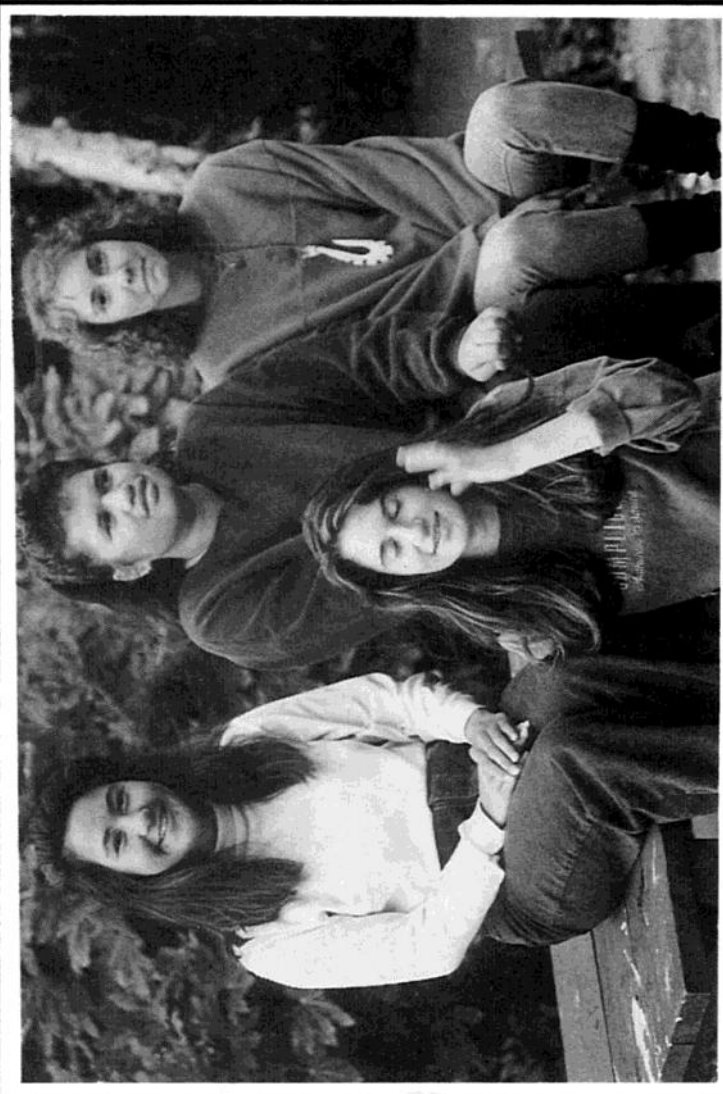
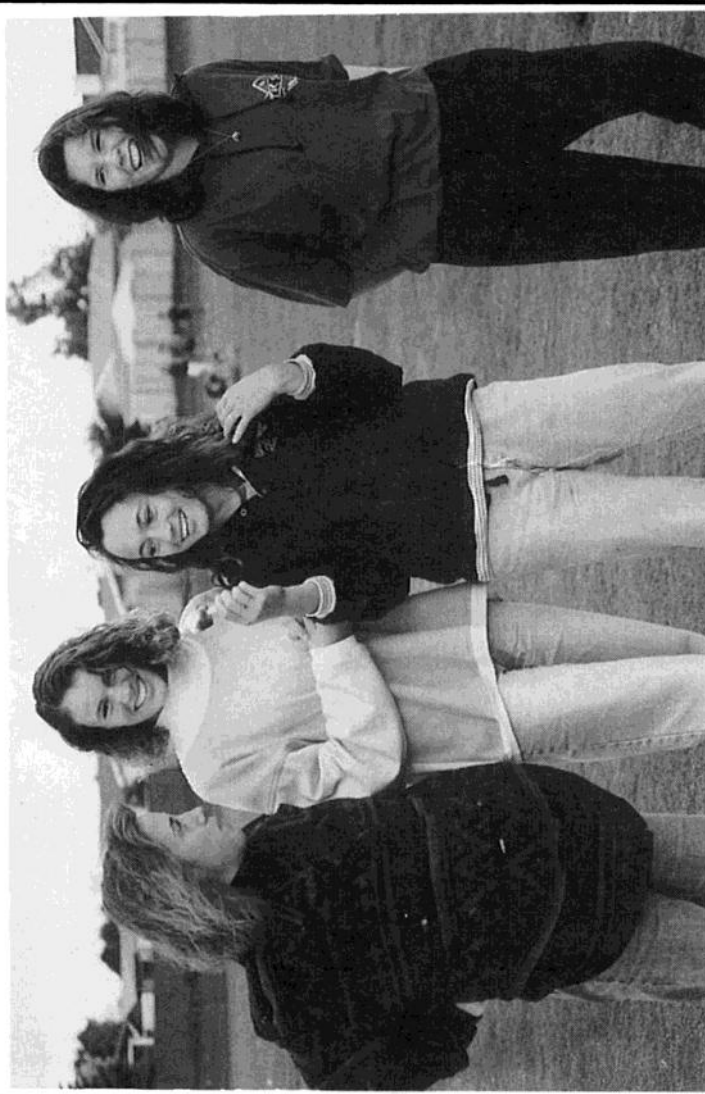
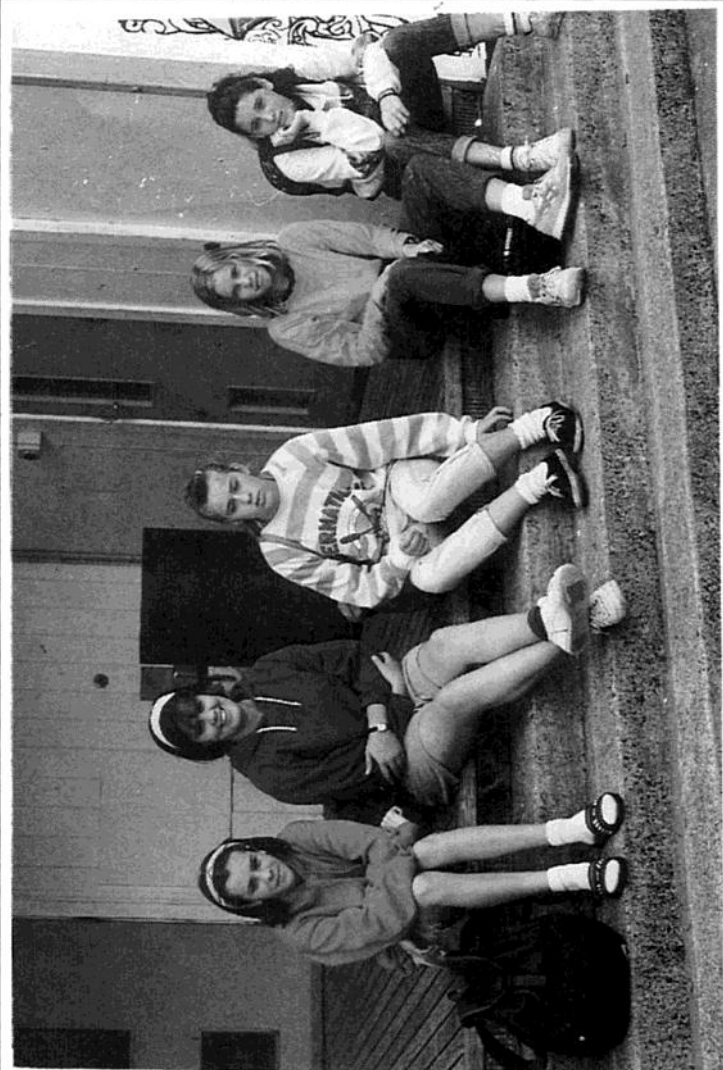
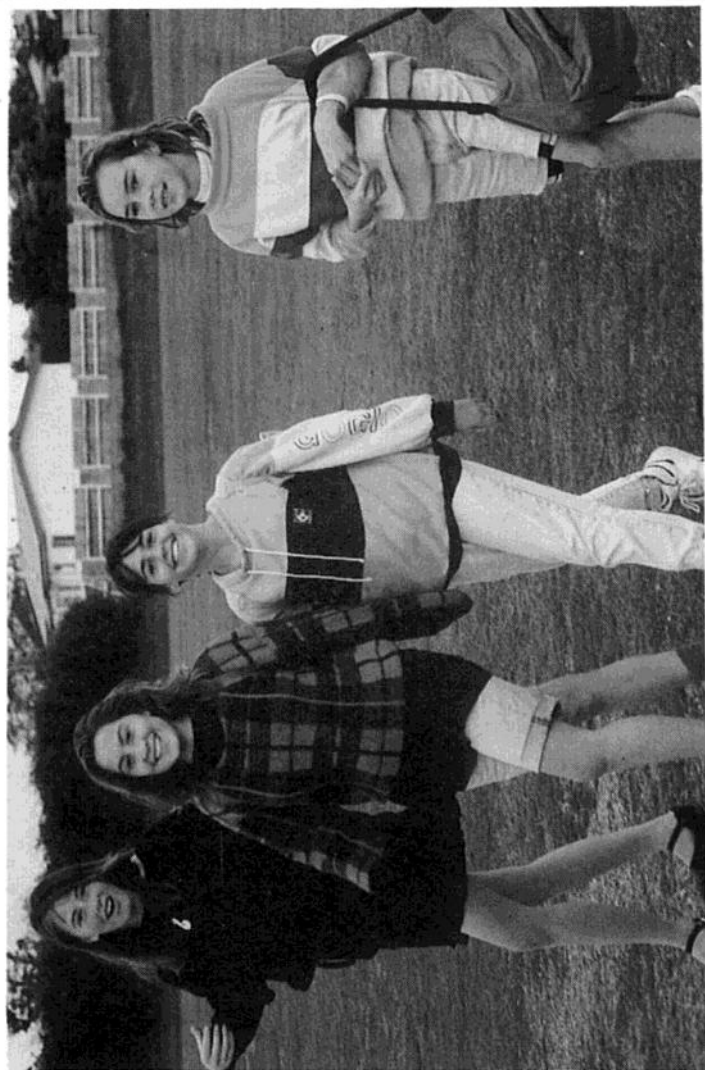
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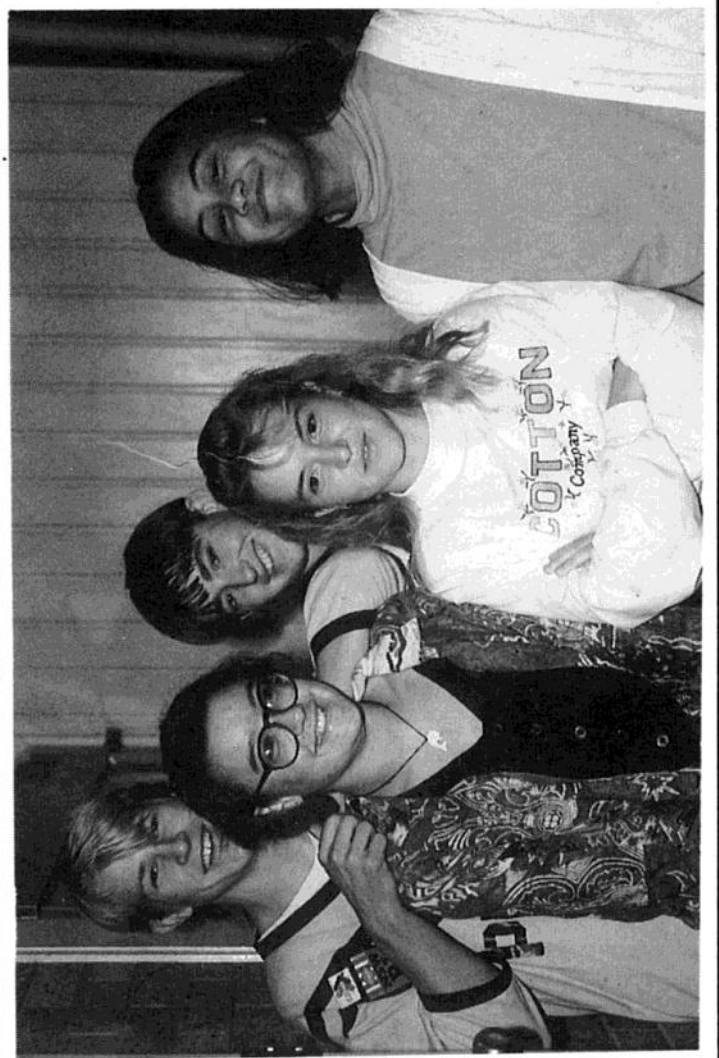
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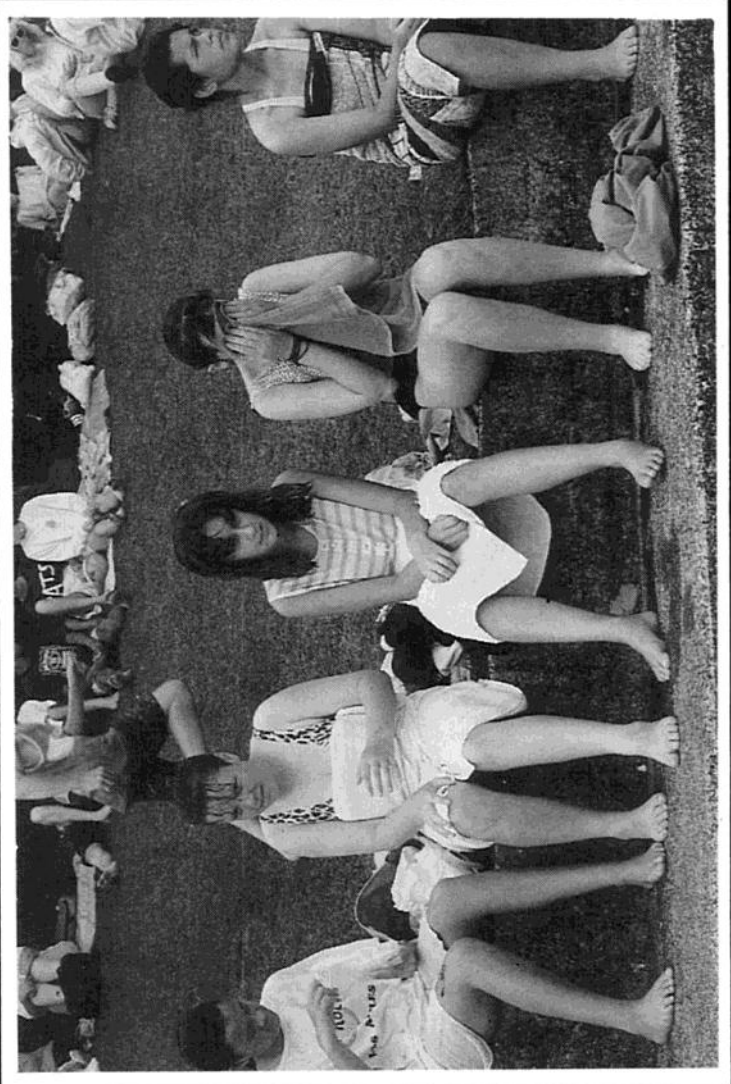
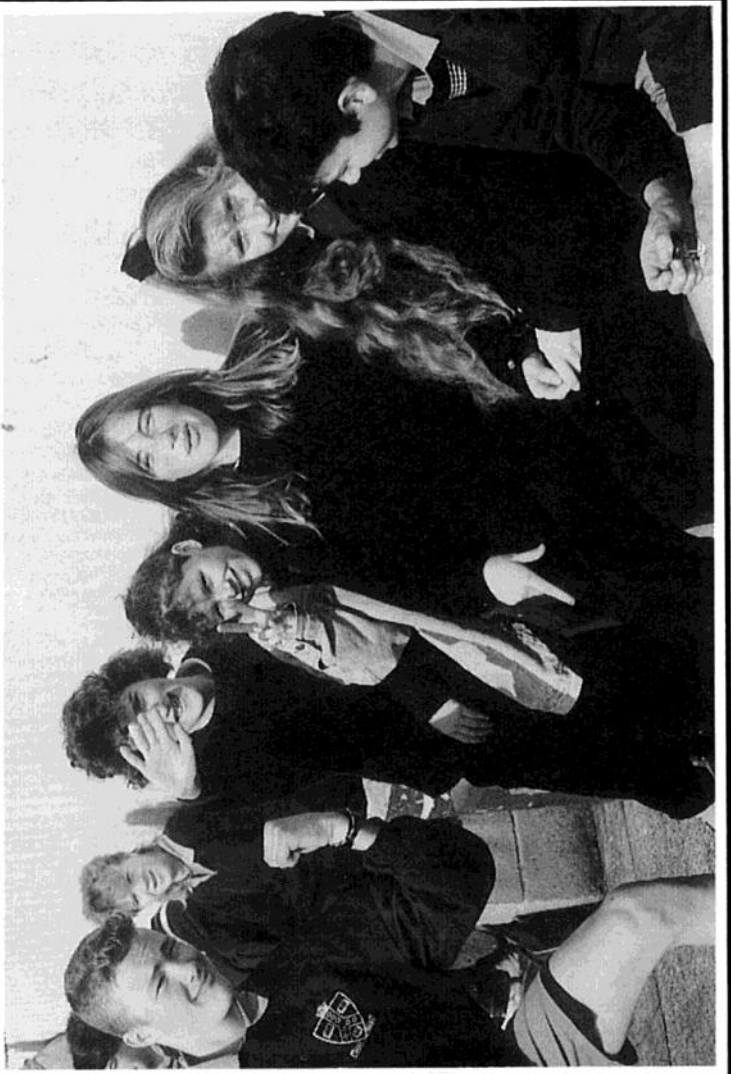
**SPECIAL ON CASE LOTS  
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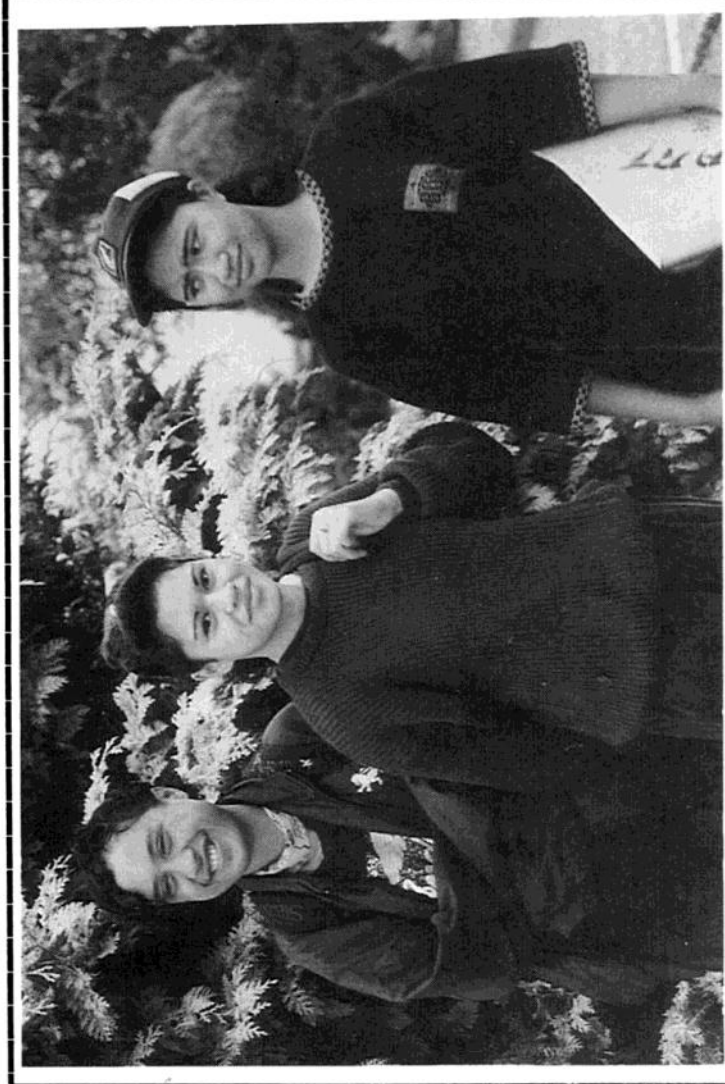
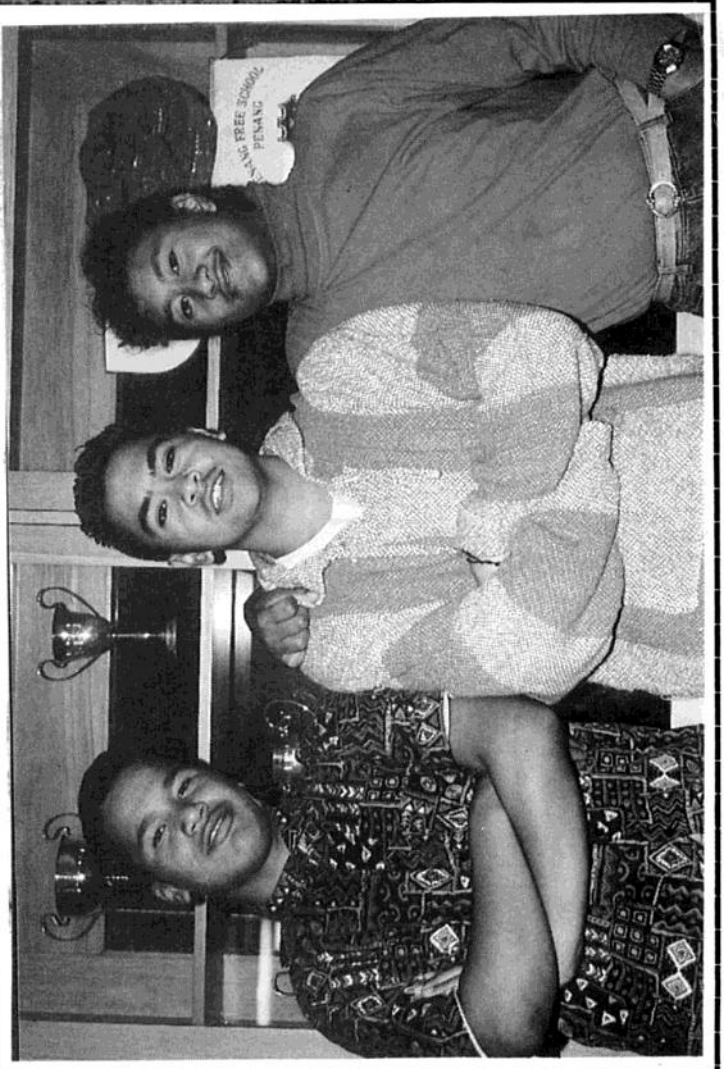
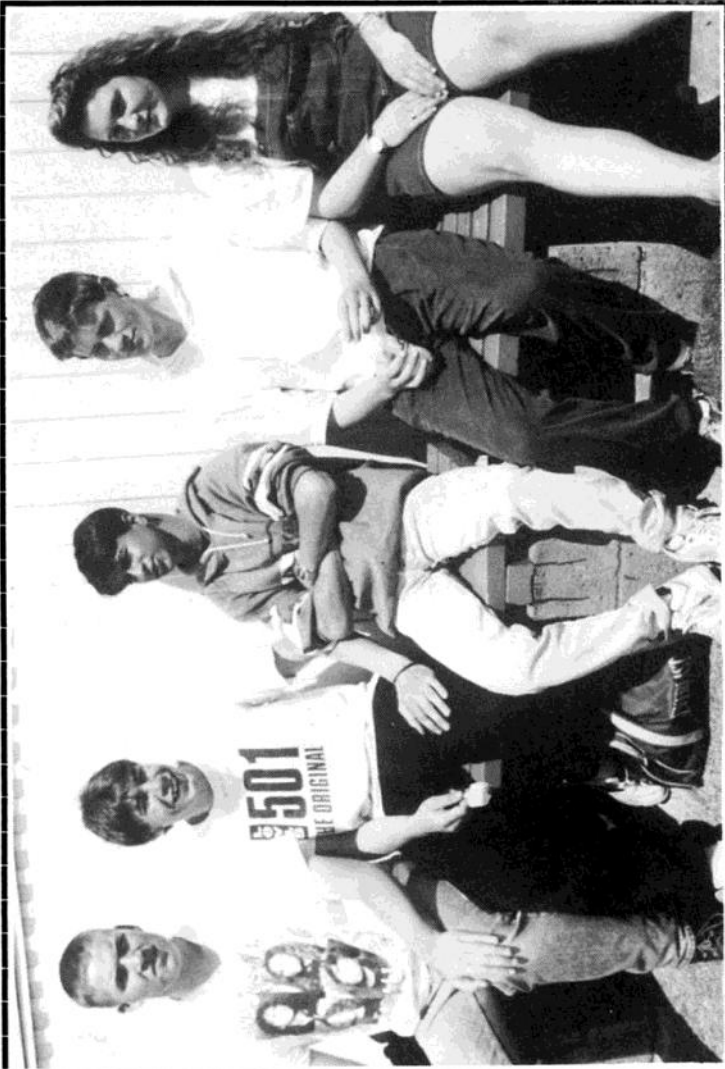


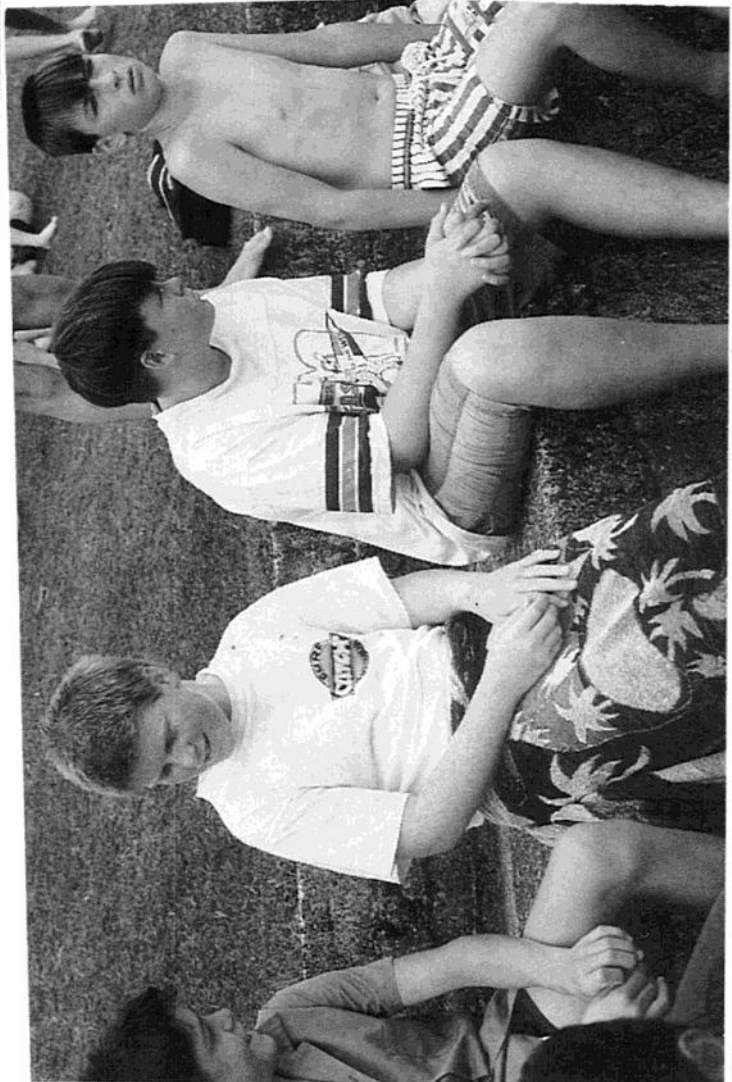
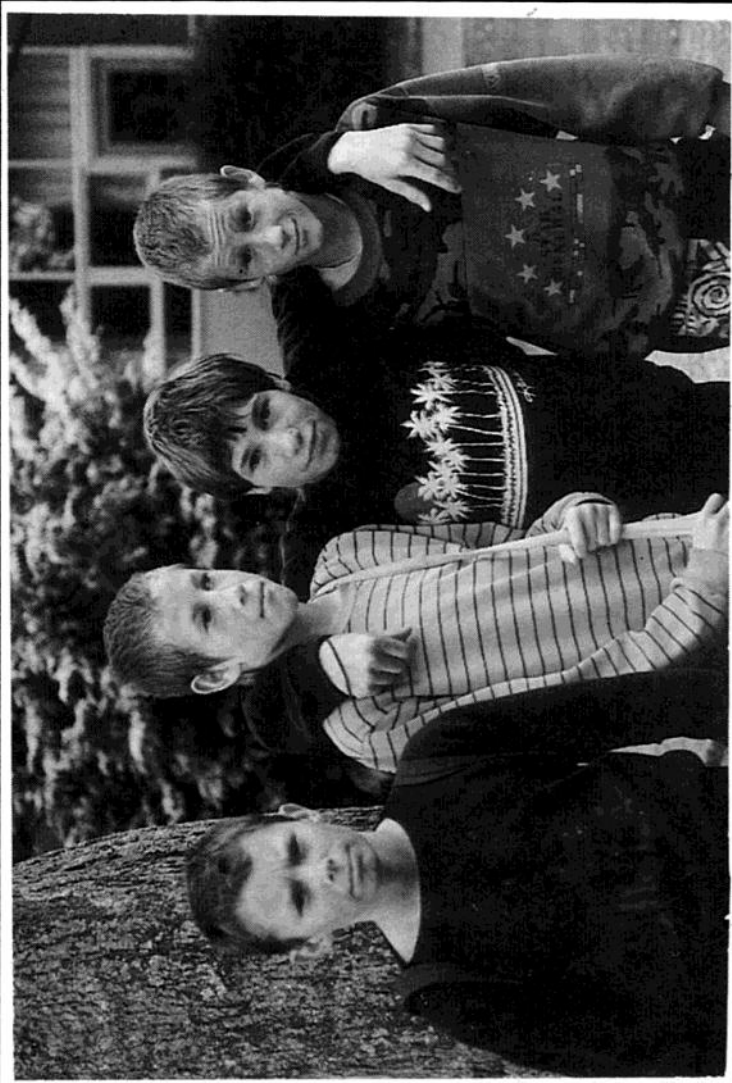


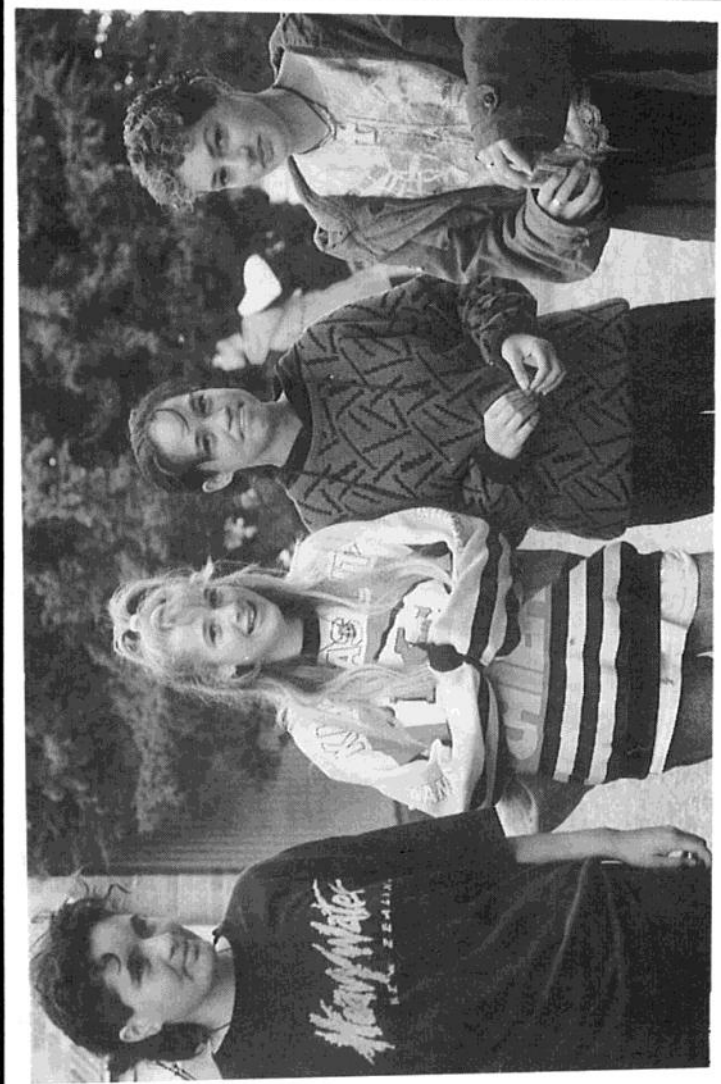
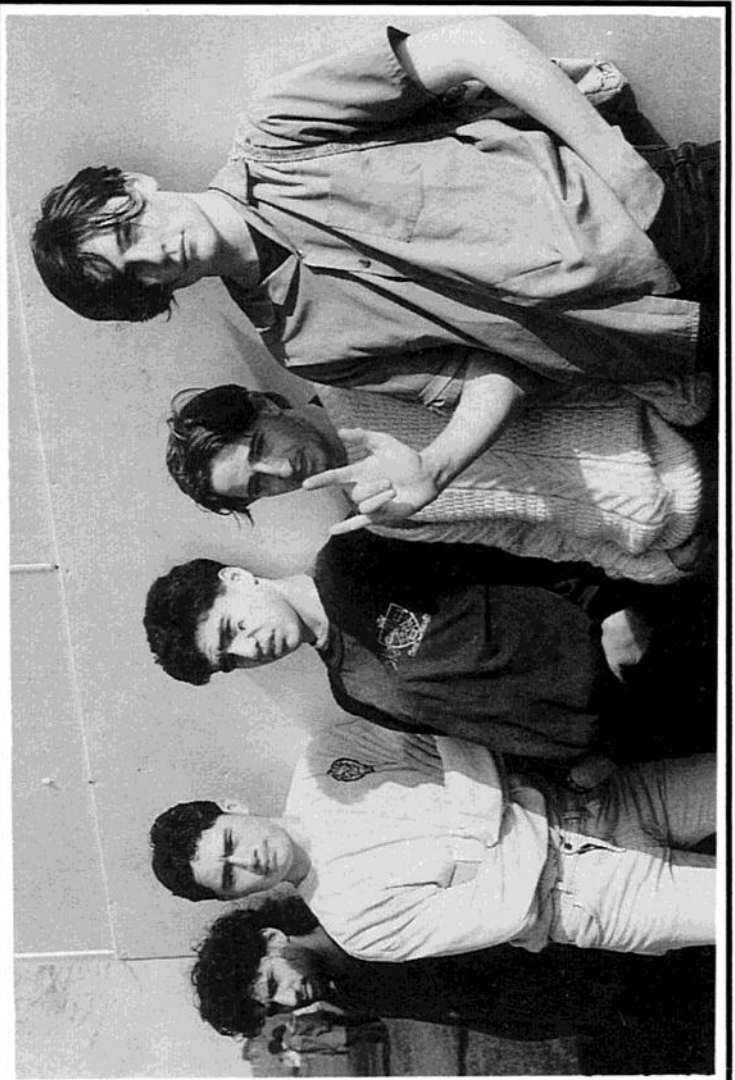
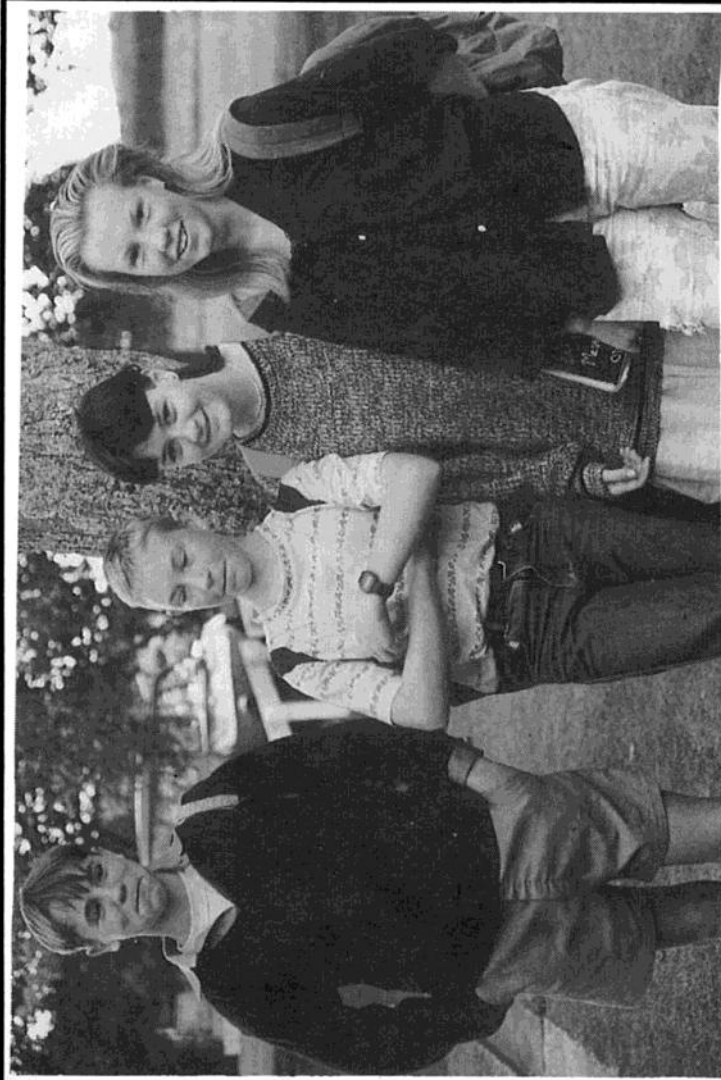












## **ATHLETIC SPORTS**

### **SENIOR BOYS**

- 1st - N Tirakena
- 2nd - T Hemana
- 3rd - R Rhind

### **SENIOR GIRLS**

- 1st - V Nikora
- 2nd - C Gray
- 3rd - T Sullivan

### **INTERMEDIATE BOYS**

- 1st - L Strongman
- 2nd - L Ruri
- 3rd - J Williams

### **INTERMEDIATE GIRLS**

- 1st - J Tirakena
- 2nd - A Wharakura
- 3rd - L Blake

### **JUNIOR BOYS**

- 1st - T Taha
- T Poasa
- J Paekau

### **JUNIOR GIRLS**

- 1st - M Moana
- 2nd - A Gray
- 3rd - M Turner

## **ZONE ATHLETICS**

N Forrest - 2nd 100m

M Ruri - 2nd Javelin

J Taha - 3rd 100m, 3rd Long Jump

J Tairakena - 1st Shotput, 1st Discus

M Moana - 1st Discus, 3rd Triple Jump, 3rd Shotput

G Wymer - 3rd 100m

L Ruri - 2nd Discus

M Haggie - 1st Javelin

V Nikora - 1st 800m(record), 1st 1500m(record), 1st High Jump, 2nd Triple Jump

H Muru - 1st Triple Jump

## **SECONDARY SCHOOLS CHAMPIONSHIPS**

V Nikora - 1st 800m, 2nd 1500m

M Moana - 2nd Shotput, 2nd Discus

M Haggie - 3rd Javelin

L Ruri - 3rd Discus

## **NORTH ISLAND CHAMPIONSHIPS**

V Nikora - 3rd 1500m, 4th 800m

# NEW ZEALAND AND WAIKATO REPRESENTATIVES

## LEAGUE

Tukua Matthews )  
Barney Wharekura ) Waikato Under 15 boys team  
Louis Eketone )  
Taane Te Koi )  
Justin Sweny )  
Kahu Tengu ) Waikato Under 13 boys team  
Eruera Tuari )  
Hekewaru Muru ) Waikato Under 14 boys team  
T J Hemana ) Waikato Under 19  
Waikato Emerging (Captain)  
Waikato Colts (Captain)  
Waikato Maori Premiers

## BOXING

Whetu Morgan **N Z Champion 15 year olds**

## ATHLETICS

Leon Ruri ) Waikato - Discus  
Vanessa Nikora ) Waikato Athletic team  
Waikato Secondary Schools Athletic team  
Waikato Road Race team

## NZ Secondary Schools team

## WRESTLING

Trish McBeth ) Waikato Team Under 52kg  
**Winner of the Womens National Championship Under 55kg**

## SOCCER

Belinda Murray ) Waikato Under 13 girls  
Waikato Under 17 girls  
Kirsten Henckel )  
April Henckel ) Waikato Under 19 girls team  
Arahera Hunapo ) Waikato Under 17 girls team

## NETBALL

Ginger Randall ) Waikato Under 16

## BASKETBALL

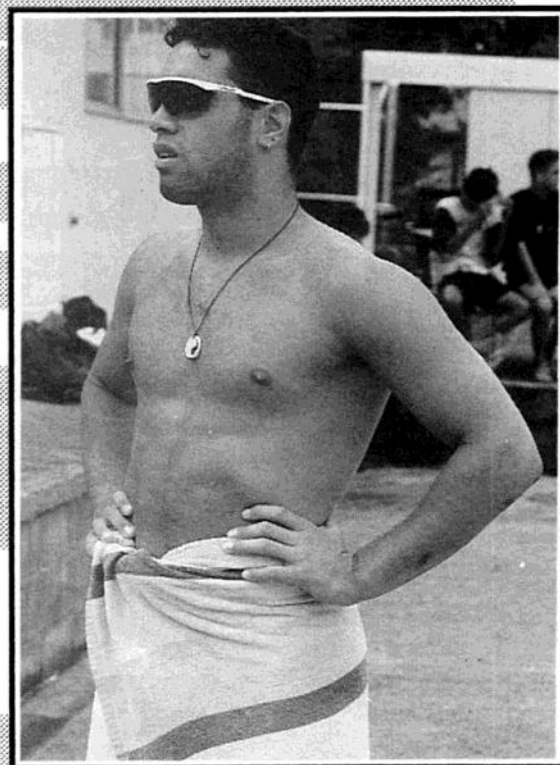
Lisea Clarke )  
Arini Wharekura ) Waikato Under 16 girls team  
Ngamahi Turner )

## ARCHERY

Simon Bullivant ) 4th in N Z for Under 17

## HOCKEY

Brenda Bullivant ) Waikato Under 15 B girls  
Trinity Waaka ) Waikato Under 15 B boys  
Netta Pope ) Waikato Under 15 A girls  
Debbie Pointon ) Waikato U18 girls  
Waikato Senior Womens B  
N Z Development squad  
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Waikato Senior Womens B  
Waikato Maori Women



# SWIMMING SPORTS RESULTS

## SENIOR BOYS

1st - Tony Hemana  
2nd - Leon Ruri  
3rd - Kalwyn Pereka

## SENIOR GIRLS

1st - Shelly Crosby  
2nd - Suzanne Lambie  
3rd - Sheryl Durham

## JUNIOR BOYS

1st - Whetu Middleton  
2nd - Tim Graham  
3rd - Tukua Mathews

## JUNIOR GIRLS

1st - Donna Crosby  
2nd - Maria London  
3rd - Kellee Corness



# WAIKATO SPORTSPERSON OF THE YEAR AWARDS 1992

## FAIRPLAY AWARD OF THE YEAR - TEAM

This year, for the first time in its history, Sport Waikato incorporated into the Waikato Sportsperson Awards three new sections, to recognise fair play - Fair Play Team, Fair Play Individual and Fair Play Incident.

Two teams were nominated for the inaugural Fair Play Team section - United Old Boys' Under 17 Rugby Team (winners of the Matamata-Piako District Sports Awards 1992) and Ngaruawahia A F C 1st Division Soccer Team (winners of the Waikato District Sports Awards 1992).

The award went to the Ngaruawahia Soccer Team, which included a number of our High School boys. The trophy, plaque and cheque were proudly collected at the event by player/manager Sandy MacDonald on behalf of the team.

The soccer side is the local club's 4th team and was quickly assembled just 10 days before the commencement of the 1992 season at the request of the Waikato Football Association to alleviate a bye in the Waikato 1st Division. To make up a team a number of NHS boys were "recruited" along with other youth and adults from the district.

With the club already fielding a Northern league Division 1 side, a Waikato Premier Reserve side and a Waikato 3rd Division side (all seniors), the squad was affectionately known as the "babies", who, each weekend, played against seasoned and skillful veterans

of soccer. Only one of the 21 games was won (against their own 3rd Division side after 135 minutes of soccer) in a local Cup knockout match.

Players who made up the team were never once

cautioned, booked or sent from the field of play. There was no retaliation towards any opponent or official in either action or word and all games were given 100% by all players.

Those who played for the side were:

Marcel Cross (goalkeeper)  
Andre MacDonald (fullback & forward)  
Andrew Pratt (fullback)  
Matthew Montford (midfielder)  
Shane Gorman (midfielder)  
Nigel Liddle (midfielder)  
Sandy MacDonald (goalkeeper & Manager)

A number of ex-students also featured:

Regan MacDonald (midfielder & Captain)  
Reuben Barnes (midfielder)  
Chris Brennan (forward)  
Neil Gorman (Coach)

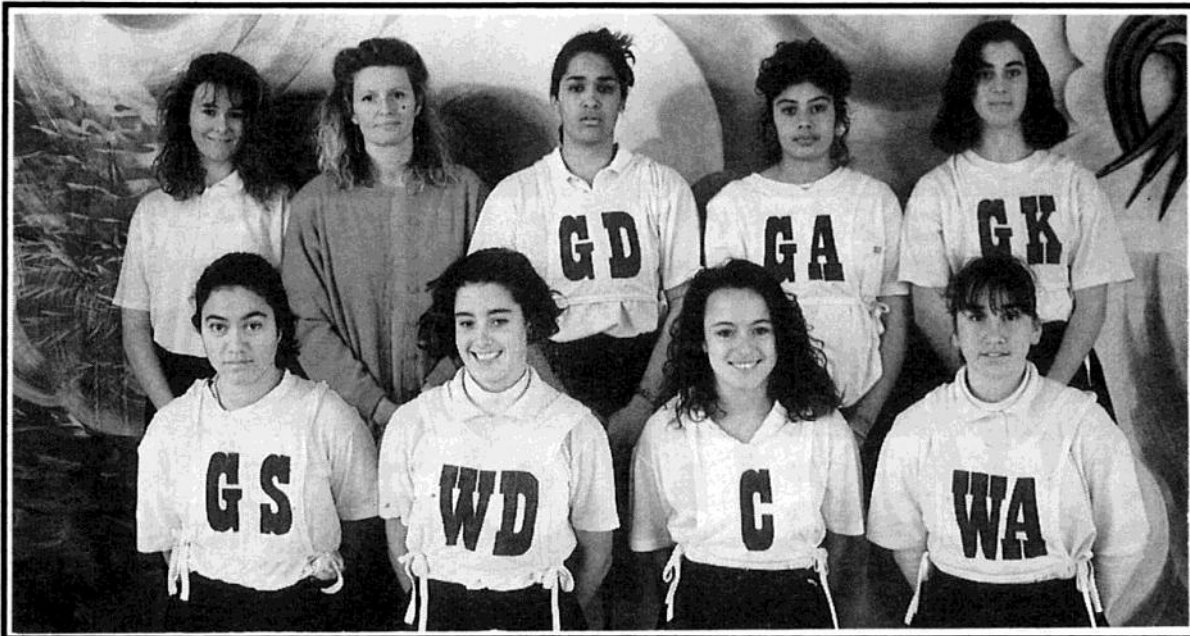
Other team members were:

Glen McLennan (Fraser HS, fullback)  
George Sunnex (Hamilton Boys HS, midfielder)  
Matthew Williams (St Pauls Collegiate, forward)  
Paul Montford (Tokoroa HS, forward)  
Chris Banks (Raglan, midfielder)  
Greg Nicolle (Raglan, defender)  
Wayne Funnell (Rotorua, midfielder)

The Ngaruawahia Club Awards evening recognised Andrew Pratt as the Most Improved Player, Andre MacDonald as Squad Member of the Year, Reuben Barnes and Regan MacDonald as Sportspersons of the Year, Regan MacDonald as Player of the Year along with minor awards where Reuben Barnes gained the Super-Wally Award 1992.

The team is also grateful to fellow staff-member Doug Marsh (Manager of the Premier team) who gave the boys every encouragement throughout the season, and who once had the opportunity of very nearly scoring against them in a Cup clash - hard luck!





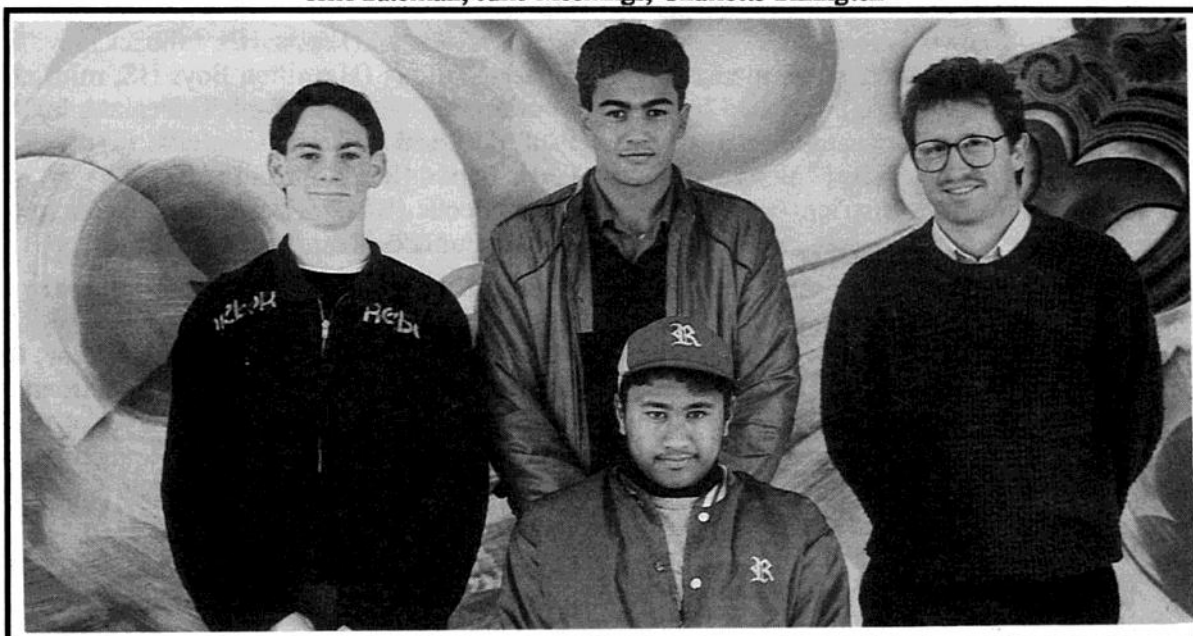
**SENIOR GIRLS NETBALL TEAM**

Rachael Janssen, Ms Northcote, Kimai Huirama, Manawa Perese, Shelley Crosby  
Aroha Gray, Donna Crosby, Vanessa Nikora, Maria London



**JUNIOR GIRLS NETBALL TEAM**

Tracey Wade, Vanessa Mohi, Renae Melgrine, Kirsten Woolridge, Shay Landon, Helen Young  
Kiri Bateman, Julie Meekings, Charlotte Billington

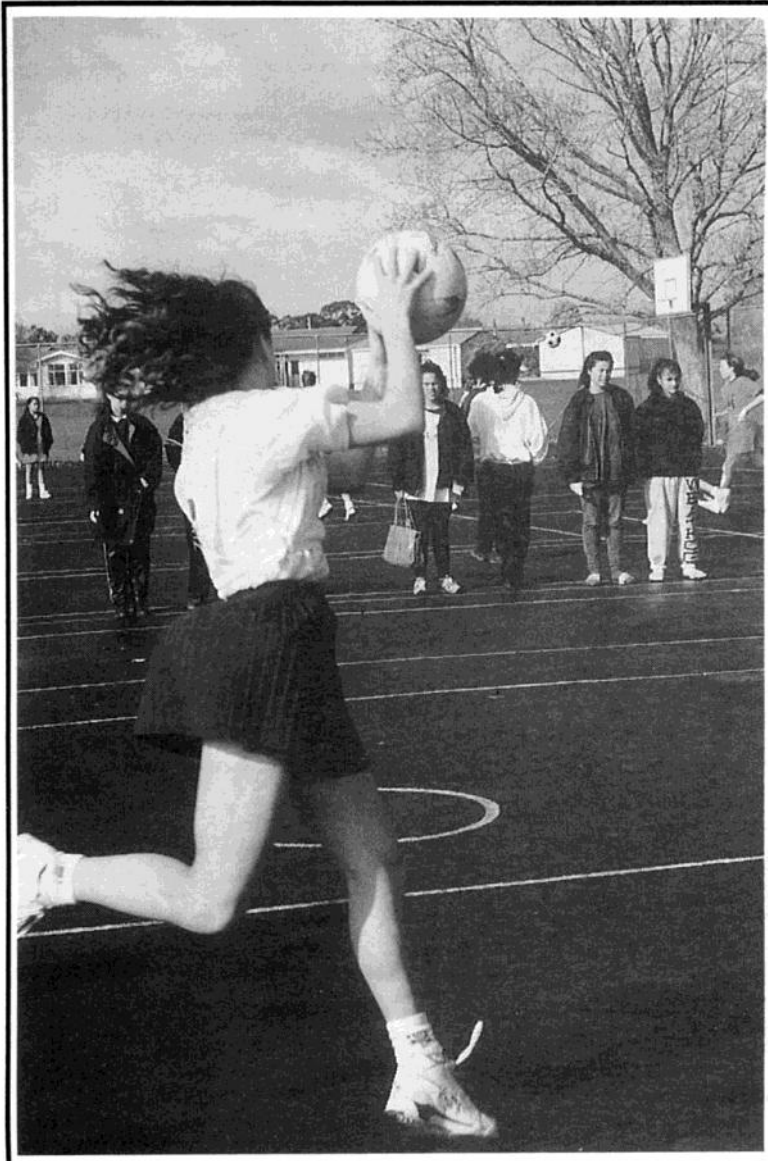


**BOYS BADMITNON TEAM**

Andrew Pratt, Leon Ruri, Mr Reitima  
Wayne Barrett

# Champion NETBALLERS

The 1992 Netball season began with frustration and disillusionment. Competing for players with other clubs became a bigger chore than the selection of teams, but thanks to the persistence and enthusiasm of Helen Northcott, Ngaruawahia High School was able to field two teams. The intermediate team were unfortunately placed in the wrong grade by the Waikato Association. They handled this with courage and took each loss with the knowledge that they gave it their best shot. The second half of the season saw the grading adjusted, giving the team a more even chance of winning. By this time they had a point to prove and did so by putting together a string of wins. Well done girls, I admire your staying



power.

The Senior A team also began with problems when they were plagued with injuries. Rachael Janssen succumbed to an ankle injury which required surgery and Shelly Crosby had to contend with an achilles problem. Shelly recovered but not in time to complete the trials for the U16 Waikato team. Donna Crosby was also picked for the U16 trials and although neither sister was picked for the team we can all be proud of their success in being listed as contenders. We were also fortunate to have Manawa Perese and Aroha Gray attend a shooting clinic which was conducted by Margaret Forsyth and Vanessa Nikora attended the School of Excellence clinic. The skills and techniques brought back from the clinic benefited the whole team.

Throughout the season, both of the teams were noticed by the officials for their sportsmanship and good manners. Their sense of fair play was apparent throughout all their games. Both teams were positive ambassadors for our school and I was proud to be associated with them.

The highlight of the season was a one point win by our A team over Huntly. It was a closely contested game between two evenly matched teams.

Many players improved during the season and one who deserves special mention is Maria London. As a third former she moved from the intermediate team to the senior, where with the encouragement and support of her team mates, she adapted to the fast pace and pressure. Manawa Perese proved to be one of our most valuable players, not only was she an exciting court player but her sense of humour, determination and positive approach made her an outstanding asset to the team.

The end of the season saw the Senior A team win their grade convincingly and the Intermediate team were runners up in their grade. A fun season was had by all involved.

# NEW WORLD



MONDAY	8:30am - 6:00pm
TUESDAY	8:30am - 6:00pm
WEDNESDAY	8:30am - 7:30pm
THURSDAY	8:30am - 8:00pm
FRIDAY	8:30am - 7:00pm
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SUNDAY	9:00am - 3:00pm

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# CHAMPION HOCKEY

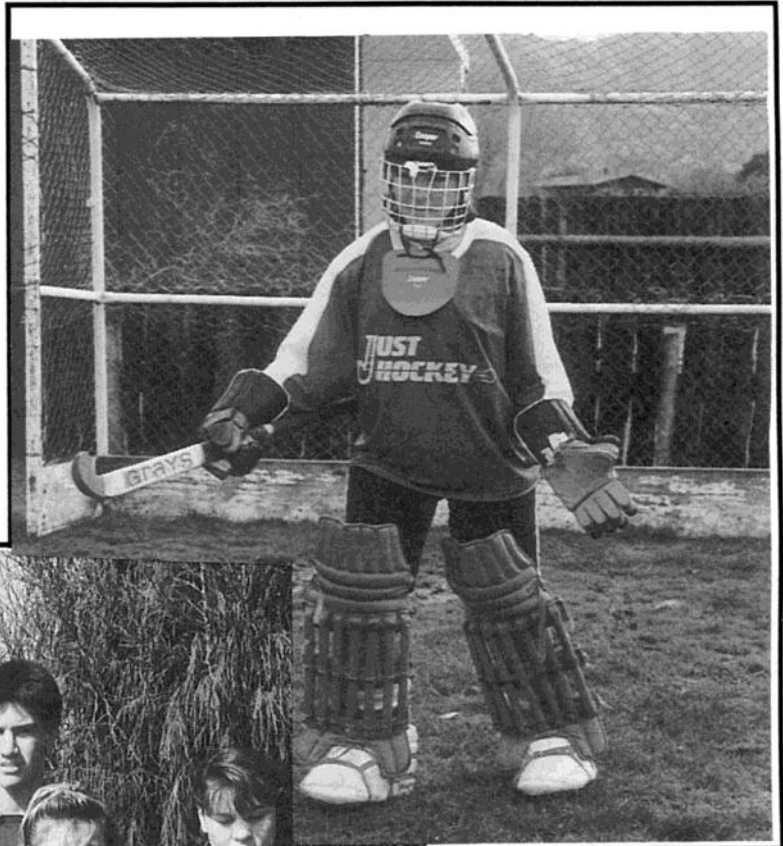
## PLAYERS

This year five of our team Brenda Bullivant, Trinity Waaka, Netta Pope, Debbie Pointon, and Amanda Waitere became Waikato representatives following consistant outstanding play. See the Waikato Rep list for details.

This year we fielded a mixed team in the Under 18 Boys B Grade. This was because there were not enough boys or girls to enter a single sex team in either grade. Our team was once again a mixture of old and new faces, some who had never played hockey before.

We had mixed success throughout the season and we drew quite a few games. We also played short of players quite often as well which taught people to be versatile in all positions.

Thanks once again this year to our Coach Mr Rosemergy who always brings out the best in us.



Trinity Walker, Glen Howie, Shane Elliot, Roger London, Andrew Knox, Netta Pope, Timothy Monford, Brenda Bullivant, Amanda Waitere.

Amanda Waitere



# PREMIER MENS BASKETBALL

This years Premier Mens (not boys) Basketball team, was a team that was made up of players that could rival the greats from the N B A like Jordan, Dretler, Wilkins and even the Magic man himself. This year's performance was a little below expectations as lack of practice or turn up to practices plagued our performances on court. The season began with a bang which eventually lead to a fizzle although the teams spirit and humour always got us through our dilemmas. Our Coach would constantly round us on and off court, but when a victory was accomplished he would have a smile as big as a rainbow. A lot of our games were played at the same venues as the premier girls and with their enthusiastic support and the

home crowd we would rise to the occasion and play like men possessed.

It was a team that enjoyed and loved the game of basketball. Our performances may have been below standard but we gave all we had and like the saying goes "It's not whether you win or lose but how you play the game". So to the brothers of the team, Solomon, Tauru, Keith, Richard, Harley, Waihora, Putu, Stewart and to the Coach, the madman himself Richard Crawford, thanks for a memorable season in Basketball. See you next year in the N B A.

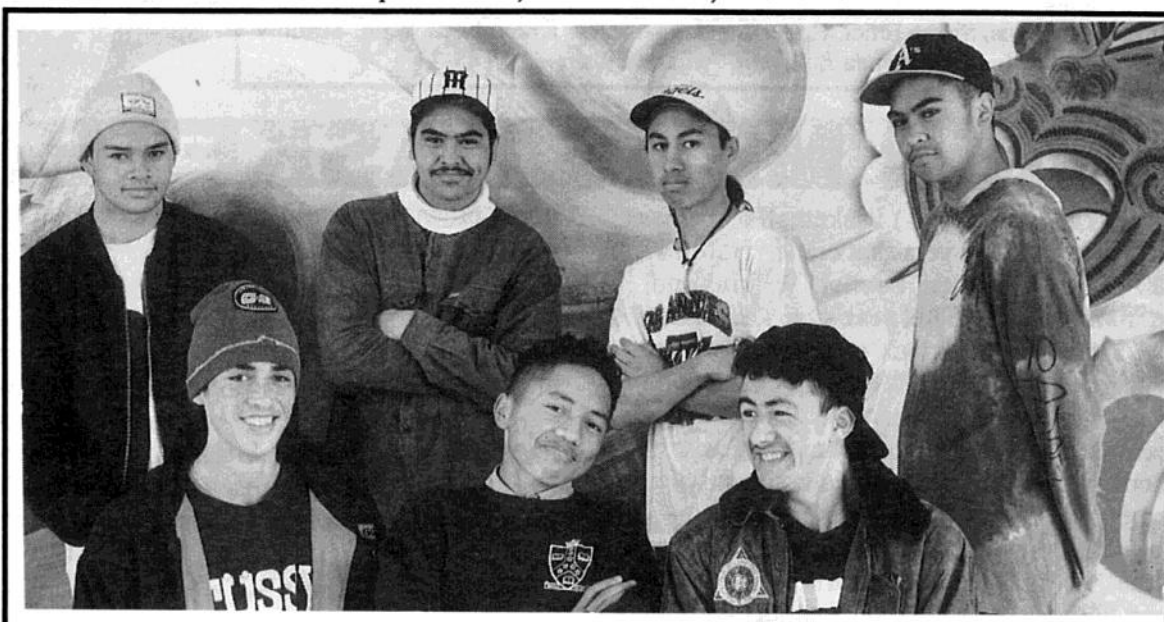
Taipu Paki



**PREMIER WOMANS BASKETBALL TEAM**  
Lisea Clarke, Arini Wharakura, Aroha Gray  
Te Moana Nepia, Rangimarie Morgan  
Kimai Huirama, Le Ora Blake



**UNDER 16 WOMENS BASKETBALL TEAM**  
Anahera Hunapo, Lisea Clarke, Kellee Corness  
Pumpkin Mackie, Miruwai Turner, Tina Te Koi



**PREMIER BOYS BASKETBALL TEAM**  
Keith Nepia, Te Tauru Pihama, Taipu Paki, Soloman Pihama  
Harley Muru, Putarangi Poutapu, Richard Kincaid

# TRIATHLON/DUATHLON

In June 1992 three students competed in their first Triathlon. It was held in the beautiful seaside resort of Tairua on the Coromandel coast.

They competed as a team, each doing a leg of the event. Bruce Rowell gallantly run the first section against a strong field to pass on to Roger London, who braved the chilly Pacific Ocean. He was seen to speed up quite dramatically when a fin was spotted just off the shore. Grimacing, he struggled up the steep sand dune to set Bruce back on the return leg of his run to his waiting team mate, Justin Fraser. At the changeover Bruce handed over to Justin. He shot off at tremendous pace, with a gleam in his eye. Watch out those people in front of him. Poor old Bruce, yet again he had to run, off he galloped on the final leg. Looking exhausted he crossed the finish line, to find out later that their team had won their age group section.

Loaded up with all their prizes, which added up to more than the entry fee for the race we sped to the nearest takeaway to cash in on one of our prizes.

The calm Pacific stretched out endlessly in front of us as we reminisced about our triumphs of the day. A great day was had by all.....



Andrew Pratt, Erin Gurnell, Mr Reitima  
Roger London, Justin Fraser.

## SEPTEMBER DUATHLON

A team of four intend to compete in Clevedon, just over the Bombay Hills. They each will have to complete the gruelling course, consisting of a 5km run followed by a 30km bike ride finished off by another 5km run. Sound tough. it is.

Watch this space for another gripping report of the adventures of our budding Triathlon group. Come and join us.

# VOLLEYBALL

This year Ngaruawahia High School was represented in the Senior Volleyball Grades by seven young fit men; Shane Elliott, team captain and all around nice guy - Roger London, the team idiot - Hayden Waters, the ball handler - Justin Fraser, official net groomer - Julian Williams, the quiet one - Wayne Barrett, king spiker - Rangitaraia Simon, the tall guy. Our coach and mentor was Mr Reitimar.

We got off to a slow start as we were new to the sport. But we stuck together and made a go of it.

Into the B Grade Championship we went, like explorers heading into an unknown land. After a while we began to realise that we could win and win in style. All the games in the B grade were easier than we expected and we won the grade comfortably with an unbeaten run. We were WAIKATO VOLLEYBALL B GRADE CHAMPIONS. Thanks to Simon Bullivant for helping us out in the last games and to the teachers and parents who provided transport. Shane Elliott.

The Girls Volleyball team had a very successful start to the season by winning all the grading competitions. We were placed in the Senior Girls division.

Our most memorable game was against Church College who were from Division One. Ngaruawahia played an excellent game although sadly they did not win.

Out of 10 games we won 7 and lost 3, but it was not enough to win the tournament.

As captain I would like to congratulate the whole team and give special thanks to our first time players Tina, Maria and Atereiria for participating and improving so dramatically through the volleyball season.

On behalf of the team a sincere thanks go to Ms Northcott and Mr Jarnet our very supportive coaches, Kathleen Miller Captain, Kistyn Henkel, April Henkel, Maria London, Kim Atkinson, Tina Cook, Atereiria Tupaea.

# RUGBY

Before the season could get on the move for this young, courageous 1st XV, they held a trial to pick out the finest and bravest individuals the school had to offer their respected opposition.

The team was taken by a Mr Nga who seemed to disappear after our third game, and by the ever present Mr Greg Ross who laid down the foundation and put the unexplained discipline into this physical, punishing pack of players.

The forward pack consisted of a VERY big and mobile frontrow with the powerhouse prop Stanley Mahara who always seemed to get a headswell to the words, "STANLEY WE NEED YOU". Besides that, he proved to be a very effective player. In the middle of the frontrow stands Richard "The Mauler" Murphy. A big and reliable forward who fits the mould of the classic Kiwi hooker. On the tighthead side of the scrum stands Lee Emery, a strapping young, low to the ground prop, who always seemed to end up with the centres. As well as them we had the huge dynamic duo of Solomon and Tauru Pihama. They both played prop or lock and are so mobile, they could have been loosies without a doubt. In the second row we find the hardman Robert "The Body" Rhind, not only is he a great jumper, but he is also one of the most lethal defenders in the whole team. His locking partner is big Keith "I'm injured" Nepia. He's always hurt on training days but always work hard in the game. With them we find the two Mikes. There's Michael "spotless" Whanga, goes on spotlessly clean and comes off the same way. His partner is Mike "Air" Te Kata, A big tall bonecrunching tackler who's defence is much to be desired. The loose trio consists of Wayne "No Brain" Barrett at open side flanker, hits all the mauls hard head first and paid the price when he got knocked out against St. Johns with a headgash. At No 8 was Terei Huirama, a tall, tough physical player who got lost once in a while. On the blindside flank we have Steven "Around the legs" Reid. The smallest of all the forwards but has a big heart, he tackles high and tackles low and gives the other team nowhere to go.

From half back we have Waihora, nickname "Street Fighter" for the sneaky punches at his opposition. Despite punches, he is also a sneaky half back.

Richard the "Undisciplined winner" swears as good as his English. Although his language is bad, his position at 1st five keeps his opponents scared.

2nd five, the one who is called by many fans "Chocky" known for his speed, endurance and sticky hands (Great hands under high balls) He has the speed of "Offiah", the endurance of "Meninga" and sticky hands of "Super glue". To him he thinks he can run through 8 - 10 guys without getting touched. However he still dreams on.

Next to him we have the Elle Macpherson of

Ngaruawahia High School rugby, Anthony Hemana, known by many as the "Force". With the legs of Meninga, the upper body of Schwartzneggar, his opposition fear his look. A charge like a bull and a lethal step to the side always ends him up under the goal post ready to convert his tries.

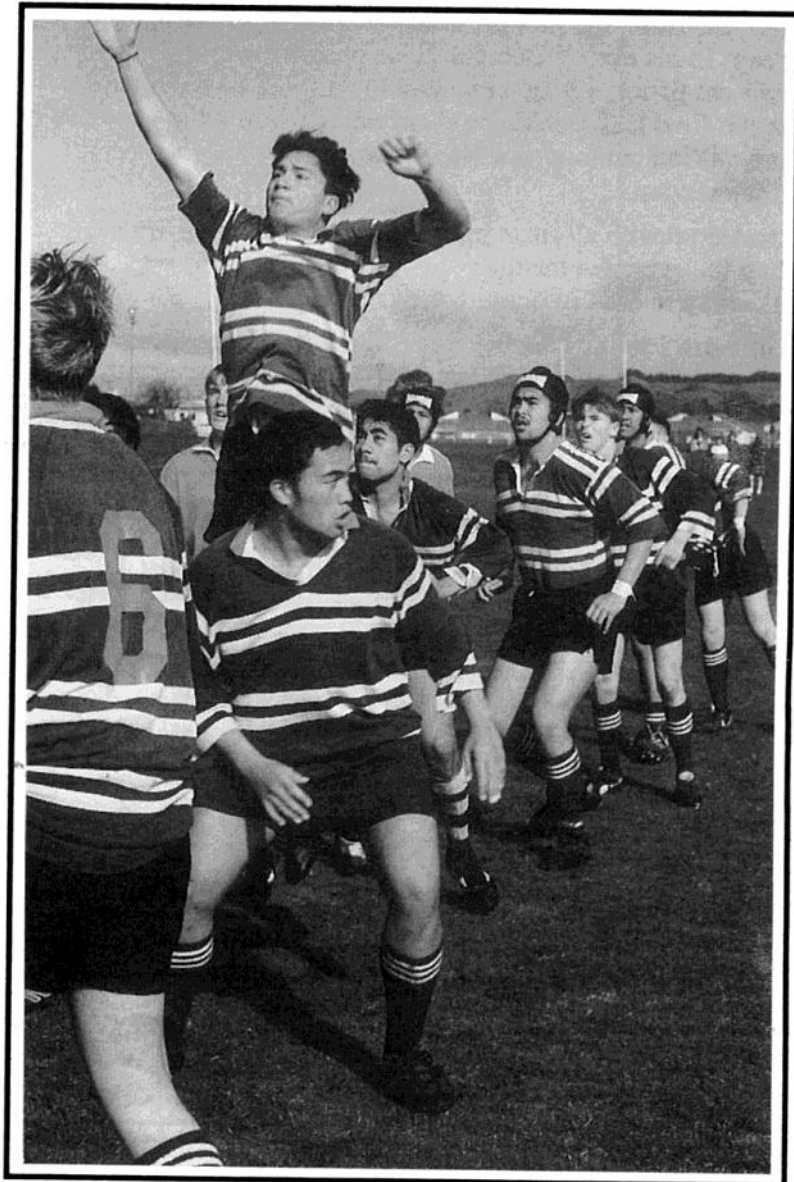
Outside T.J we have something called wingers, Kalwyn on one side and Simon on the other. Simon the "Tackler" Bullivant who throws his body at anything just to make it look like a massive tackle, where as Kalwyn the .....? who likes touch more than rugby on the feild.

Last man on the feild as Full-back the one and only "Teranga the Executioner Simon" known for his punishing defence and V8 burst up the guts.

This is what makes up the Ngaruawahia High School 1st XV mean green machine.

Wayne Barrett, Forwards

Nicholas Tairakena, Backs





# 1st XV RUGBY TEAM



Nicholas Tairakena, Micheal Whanga, Kelwyn Pereká, Tony Hemana, Harley Muru, Lee Emery, Richard Murphy  
Robert Rhind, Waihora Bluegum, Keith Nepia, Wayne Barrett, Richard Kincaid

## HUNTLY SPORTS VISIT

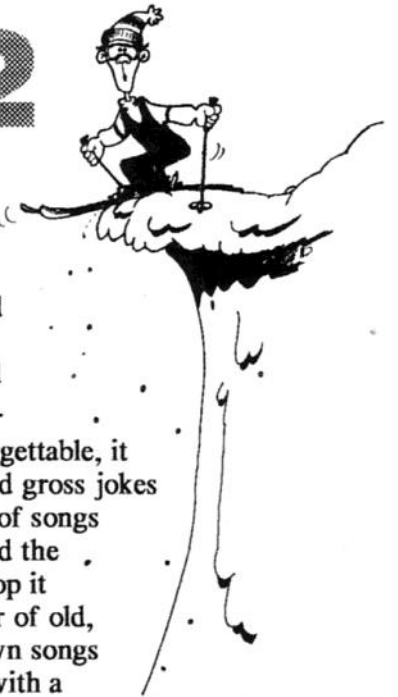


COACH DEMONSTRATING KICKING

NETBALL SENIOR A Won 12-11  
SOCCER BOYS Won 3-0  
BOYS SQUASH Won 4-1  
CHESS Won 4-1  
HOCKEY MIXED GRADE Drew 5-5  
BASKETBALL BOYS JUNIOR Lost 16-15  
PREMIER GIRLS Lost 22-21  
RUGBY Lost 8-17  
NETBALL INTERMEDIATE Lost 4-21



# SKI TRIP 1992



The morning had broken, like a cracking glass. You do not realise just how valuable sleep is until you're dragged down to the school at 5.25am, but don't be scared off by this, ahead of us lay a day full of excitement.

About thirty odd enthusiastic skiers, queued for the sheepskin clad bus, an added bonus in the skiing package. There was a mad rush for the back by the girls who know best. Then the usual wait began, for Ms Northcott and the (in)famous Mr Grant.

At 5.35pm we were off into the wild blue yonder. With four hours travel ahead of us, right from the start we knew it was going to be a long day.

Eventually the moment came, we pulled into the car park where there were about a hundred cars. We grabbed our woolly thermats from the bags in the back, under close supervision from John the Grump, and scrambled off.

After half an hours wait to get our boots and skis fitted we were headed out onto the killer slopes of Happy Valley. Immediately it was obvious that you had to have guts to ski this slope.

After a few quick lessons and more than a few run ins with Shay Landon nearly everyone was promoted up to Hutt Flat. Martin and Sally were carving up the slopes. Simon, Debbie, T J, Kim and Darryl were of

a higher class - they were the snow boarders.

With a day filled with skiing, falling, eating and perving at the ski instructors we all ambled back to the bus and John.

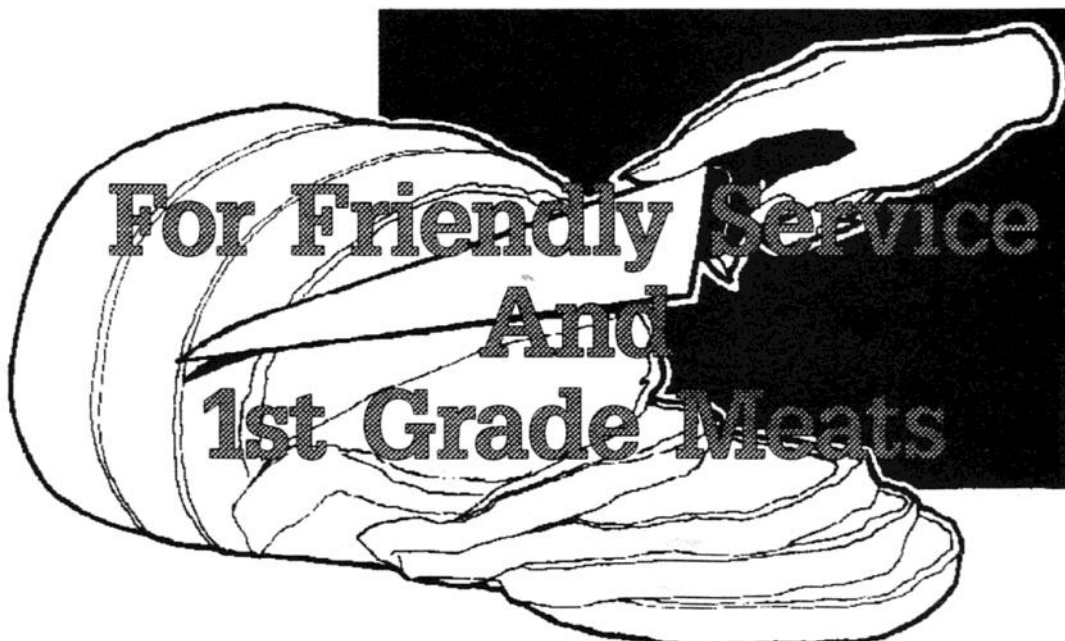
The trip home was unforgettable, it consisted of ugly, bad and gross jokes and Simon's new album of songs including "The Bush" and the hit "The Sheep" and to top it off there was a solid hour of old, flat and only partly known songs sung by half of the bus with a backup of Mooloo supporters - you know who you are.

We rolled into the bus bay at around 9.30pm and were subtly reminded of the cross country the next day!! There was a mad rush for the phone in the gym, and all those tired little voices moaning, "Mum, can you pick me up!"

A great day was had by all, and hopefully next year will be just as rad. Many thanks to the organisers.

Sandra Utting

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# SENIOR GIRLS BADMINTON

# WINNERS

This year 1992, our Senior Girls Badminton team had an extremely rewarding and successful season. The team was made up of Debbie Anne Lewer, Kim Atkinson, Catherine Roche and Tracy Wade. We all played well throughout the 10 weeks of competition and we thoroughly enjoyed ourselves. Our most memorable moments were playing the more experienced teams such as Hillcrest, Hamilton Girls High and Fairfield. Some really hard out games were played and at times we thought we'd lost it but with encouragement from team mates we put up a fight and eventually came through with the match awarded to us.

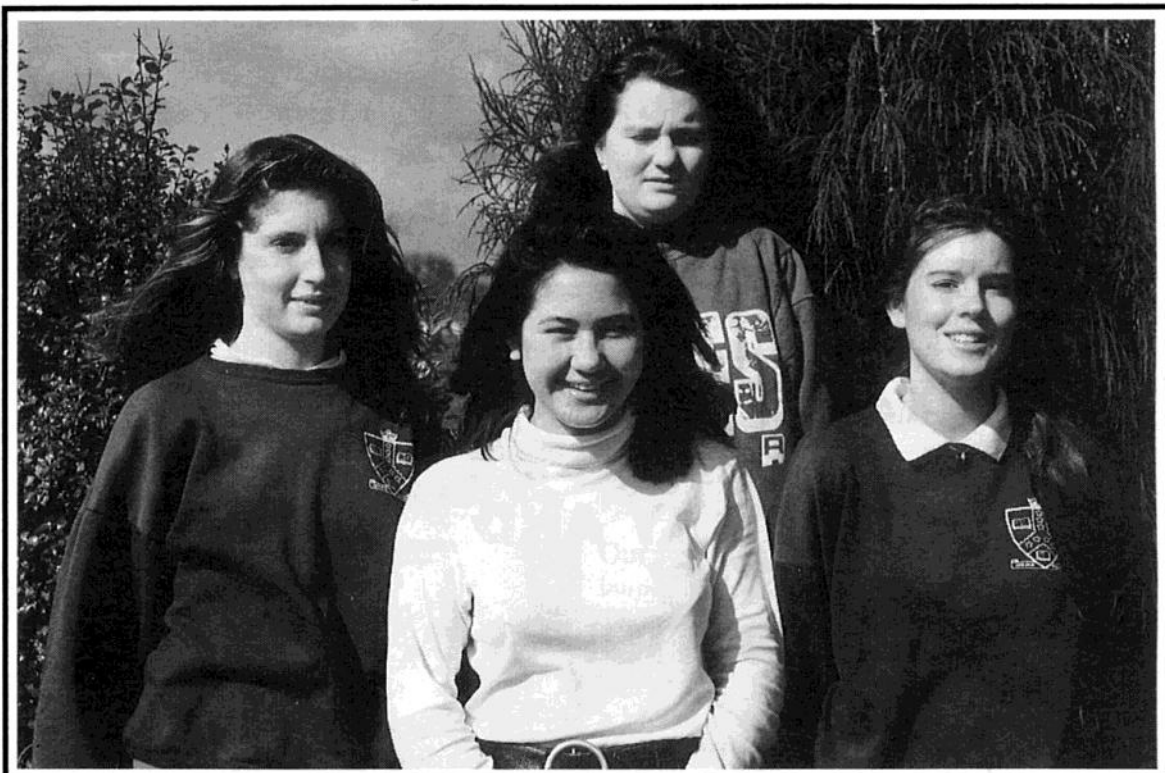
The highlight of the season would have to be playing the Sacred Heart team who had the worst case of bad sportsmanship we ever came across. We used this to our advantage though and continually scored points as they argued between themselves.

At the end of it all we had won the competition successfully which gave us all something to be proud of. Everyone's game had improved a lot over the season and we had all gained

valuable playing experience. We worked really well as a team and would like to thank Vanessa Poihipi for filling in on such short notice when we needed her. You did a great job.

The team would also like to thank Miss Anso for providing transport each Monday afternoon that we played and for being such a vigorous bystander when she was able to watch our games. Thank you for your support.

Tracy Wade



KATHERINE ROACH, DEBBIE ANN LEWER, TRACY WADE, VANNESA POHIPI.

## KIRSTEN AND APRIL HENKEL

This year has been a busy year for my sister and I. At the start of the year we were involved in the Waikato U19 squad who went to Whakatane for a national tournament against teams such as Bay of Plenty, Taranaki, Auckland Secondary Schools and our toughest opponent Auckland. We ended up coming second due to Auckland having a higher goal difference than us.

During the whole year we were also involved in senior soccer for the Ngaruawahia Soccer Club. This year we have only lost one game out of 24 games and received two trophy's out of the competition.

During the August holidays my sister and I were selected to play in the Waikato Secondary Schools Under 19's and

Under 17's squad to play Auckland Secondary Schools. My sister and I were also invited by Hamilton Girls High School to tour with them to Canada and USA next year. We will be departing Auckland either August 17th or 18th, we will arrive in Vancouver via Honolulu. We will be

billeted for five nights with Sur Delta Soccer Club and play in the Canadian Cup Classic tournament. We will depart for Vancouver on the 24th August and arrive in San Fransisco the same day. We will be billeted for another five days with Pleasanton Soccer Club. We will play 1 - 2 matches against a strong Under 16 squad - depart San Fransisco 29th August. Arrive in Los Angeles same day. Billeted for another five nights with palos Verdes Soccer Club. Play 1 - 2 matches there. Visit Disneyland, Universal Studios etc. Depart Los Angeles and arrive in San Diego - visit Sea World. Billet or hotel for four days. Play in their tournament - depart San Diego and arrive in Auckland September the 8th. The whole trip will cost \$2,300.00.

Kirsten Henckel

# ENGLISH

## NGA PUKE

Nga Puke was not to be missed. The staging was excellent. The actors were brilliant and the audience almost felt they too were part of the action.

Besides Waru and Angie bringing their relationship and the second World War alive Rongo played the part of the two fathers wonderfully well. The singing was also special involving the audience who responded very much in the spirit of the occasion.



Nga Puke had a message for us all about caring, understanding one another and the value of friendship and families. Teachers and students alike really appreciated it.

## SHORT STORY AND POETRY COMPETITION

- 7th Poetry - Tina Cook  
Story - Wayne Barrett
- 6th Poetry - Vanessa Poihipi  
Story - Sandra Utting
- 5th Story - Marcel Cross 1st  
Simon Bullivant 2nd  
Sharni Koti and Kylie Heteraka 3rd
- Poetry - Mandy Anderson
- 4th Story - Kelly Elvy 1st  
Eli Tengu 2nd  
Netta Pope 3rd
- Poetry - Melanie Derecourt
- 3rds Story - Anahera Hunapo 1st  
Gale Glasson Henderson 2nd  
Maria London 3rd
- Poetry - Maria London

7TH & 6TH Form NIKI AHU

5TH Form TENAYA RONGITAAWA

4TH Form MAEHE COOPER

3RD Form SANDRA MATICH

## WAIKATO TIMES

Organisation of the Waikato Times

The times people, e.g. Reporters, Artists, and Computer Operations

### MAIN POINTS

Production of Newspaper

How the times is the displayed (laid out)

### THE WAIKATO TIMES TRIP!!

on Monday the 22nd July our fifth form English class visited the Waikato Times as part of a front page research assignment.

We travelled to the Waikato Times in the school mini buses with Mrs Middleton and Mr Janssen driving them. We were taken inside and told about how the Waikato Times came about and when it first published. We were also shown the two first printing machines that had been used up until they moved to the new site situated down Foreman Road.

We were taken into the major working department where all of the times reporters, artists and computer operators were working hard.

We also saw the local sports reporter Evan Pegden - just a glimpse through a window nearby.

We all enjoyed our visit and would like to thank Mrs Middleton for organising it. A special thanks must go to Mr Janssen for driving one of the buses for us.

CLINTON FELL

## SPEECH COMPETITION

# WIKI MAHI WHIKA

August 7 - 14 1992

The special emphasis on Mathematics during this week influenced to some degree the whole school, both staff and students alike.

The teachers were presented with the task of estimating the number of Jellybeans in a large preserving jar with the winner (Mrs Myles) taking all. Daily they were also presented with Maori number questions.

The students were also presented a morning and afternoon school problem with prizes being given for the first correct answer.

During this week the third and fourth formers worked on a practical project under one of four categories. A 1993 Calendar of Maths designs, Maths Display 3 Dimensional Shape or a maths Newspaper. This was an assessed piece of work.

The week also included a Form 4 Maths Quiz for the staff which involved groups of four representatives from each whanau working on a set of Problem Solving Questions while the remainder of the class were split in two and given problems to solve as well. This was a great event with students eagerly participating. Mokau whanau won the small group competition with pare Hauraki gaining very good results overall in the class competition.

Three of our Form 4 students Kelly Elvy, Gavin Pratt and John Bennett were sent on to represent our school at the Waimath Competition and had a successful evening.

Our third form students also participated on a Problem Solving Competition in small groups which were a mixture of whanau students and faced some difficult challenges particularly in the area of pulling together with a group of relative strangers!

## ART REPORT

Art at Ngaruawahia High School reached new heights this year. Numbers of students taking the subject are up as more view art as a serious option. We are preparing ten Bursary art folios covering painting, photography, printmaking and design. I believe this is unprecedented.

1992 saw the innovation of a full immersion art programme for form three Mokau students under the guidance of Ms Te Hana.



Our biggest claim to fame is the launching of our own greeting cards. There are four designs, two each from Solomon Pihama and Nicholas Tairakena. These are designed from a Modern Maori Art perspective and have been very well received. We

look forward to another run with an additional four cards.

As usual this year will conclude with a major exhibition of students work.

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## DESIGN FOR LIVING

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### Vilagrads Winery and Countryfare Bakery

Study microbiology in food processing. Winetasting and studying breadmaking process at Countryfare Factory.

**SPECIAL OCCASIONS** - 6th and 7th formers worked in groups and individually to prepare meals for invited guests based on a theme of their own choice. some of the themes that were used were Easter, Christmas, Valentines, Childrens Birthday Party. A wonderful night enjoyed by all.

**4TH FORM HOME ECONOMICS** - catering for different occasions at school, e.g. School Ball, Huntly Sports visit, Outdoor Eating Unit, Hangi for

### Gala Day

**3RD FORM HOME ECONOMICS** - Face Sandwich Competitions

**5TH FORM - H E T A N Z** - National Practical Certificate. In Term 2 the 5th form Home Economics class completed a compulsory part of their course which was the HETANZ National Practical Certificate. One of the aspects of this course was students had to prepare meals/dishes throughout Terms 1 and 2 with a final practical examination in July. A moderator came to mark six of the students. Beautiful results and skills were stretched to the max.

# TRANSITION EDUCATION

## TRANSITION EDUCATION

Transition has continued to operate this year. Senior complimentary classes under Mr MacDonald, Mr Marsh and Mr Paurini have been involved in the following:

**COMPUTERS** - The students became familiar with the basics of word processing, databases and spreadsheets on the computer. Additional work on Desktop Publishing, elementary computer draughting and an art package was undertaken and the course completed with interactive fiction and problem solving. S MacDonald

**PHYSICAL EDUCATION** - This course was 'leisure' based and has included a visit to the Indoor Cricket Arena in Hamilton as well as other physical activities that PE classes do. We also included squash, golf and waka in our activities. A Paurini

**WORKSHOP/GENERAL** - The group had real success with the firearms code and general discussions on buying and selling of vehicles. We had one trip away which encompassed an auction mart and the employment centre. Both valuable insights

into how things are out there. A great bunch of young people to be involved with. D Marsh  
**WORK EXPERIENCE** - The majority of Form 6 and 7 students have been involved in work experience this year and have greatly benefited from this hands on link with industry. Some comments from the students follow:

**NZDG - RECORDS AND OFFICE** - It was this experience that helped me make important decisions on what I am going to take next year. Sandra Utting

**2 GATE STABLES** - I enjoyed it because I like working with horses and riding them. Sally Blank  
**PACESETTERS** - It was a good challenge and I found it good working with high up designers in industry. Cindy Gray

**COMMUNITY HELP AT TE PUAWAITANGA** - The experience was very enjoyable. I learnt to cope with students who had minor difficulties in main stream education. Vanessa Poihipi

**DAIRY FARM** - It was hard work but fun. it was like a 12 hour day every day. Brad Lovell

**NOVELWAYS COMPUTERS** - It was a worthwhile experience. It was great. Kishen Jeram

## STUDENTS AGAINST DRUNK DRIVING

Julia was 21 when she married her husband Paul at St Lukes church. She was only 22 when she buried her husband at that same church.

A drunk driver killed her childhood sweetheart, the man she had married only 9 months earlier.

Julia and Paul had met at high school. Their relationship grew through their seventh form year, varsity and then finally got married.

Very much in love, these two young people had always taken it for granted that they would grow old together. But it took only one man to change all that, to shatter their hopes and dreams.

This man was older, more mature. He was 36, but he liked to drink and drive, so much infact he'd already been charged with this offence twice in the previous 2 years. On the night of December 19, 1989, a man began a pub crawl with his cricket team. It was nearly Christmas and they were out celebrating. Work had broken up that day for 2 weeks and the festive season was here.

At 11:30 he left, alone in his car with only the radio for company. Driving down the river front he fell asleep loosing all control of his vehicle.

Crossing the centre line he drove head

on into the car Paul and Julia were travelling in. They'd been at Pauls bro's for tea. It was his 25th birthday. Julia remembers waking up, looking at Paul covered in blood. There was blood everywhere, tricking from his head, flowing from his mouth, on his lap, soaking through his jeans. Then the flashing lights, oxygen mask, people everywhere. Four hours later Paul died in hospital from extensive internal injuries.

Two days before christmas, Julia was burying her husband. When everyone else was busy decorating trees, making presents, buying presents, Julia was busy making funeral arrangements, farewelling the man she had loved for as long as she could remember.

Its nearly 3 years ago that Paul died, but for Julia the pain still goes on. She often wakes in the night, in a sweat, a complete reconstruction of the accident in her head. It hurts when she hears familiar songs or smells the aftershave Paul wore, it hurts in all sorts of ways.

Julia's message is simple, remember the ripple effect if you drink and then drive - one moments stupidity can cause a lifetime of misery for loads of people.



# LINK

Students have been given the opportunity to gain hands on experience through the Waikato Polytechnic and various private providers in several different environments. Comments from students are given below.

**TOURISM** - It was very beneficial and worthwhile.

I would recommend it to anyone. - Susan

**BROADCASTING** - For hands on education in

Broadcasting this course was informative and

beneficial. - Roger Landon

**SPORT AND RECREATION** - It was rad. It was a

great experience for me to go to the Sports and

Recreation Leadership course. I enjoyed it

thoroughly. - T J

**VIDEO** - It was good, educational. Lots of hands

on experience - Conrad Johnston

**CAREERS** - This year senior students had the opportunity to take part in the Waikato University and Waikato Polytechnic open days. The chance to view the campus and ask questions of specific people provided students with the opportunity to clarify any concerns they had concerning future courses.

The Polytechnic liaison officers also visited the school during term II. Seventh formers heard the details of courses, prerequisites, study fees and other relevant information. Fifth formers were left in no doubt about the importance of working for excellence. Future opportunities could depend on this.

During the year personnel officers from the forces, Maori Trade Training spoke about opportunities in their specific fields.

It was pleasing to see students use the library career resources to the fullest.

J Myles



## WAIKATO POLYTECHNIC

The Waikato Polytechnic runs Link courses in conjunction with the Waikato secondary schools.

Each term several courses are offered to fifth, sixth and seventh formers at each school. If a student finds a course that particularly interests them they may go on the course providing there is enough room in the class they choose.

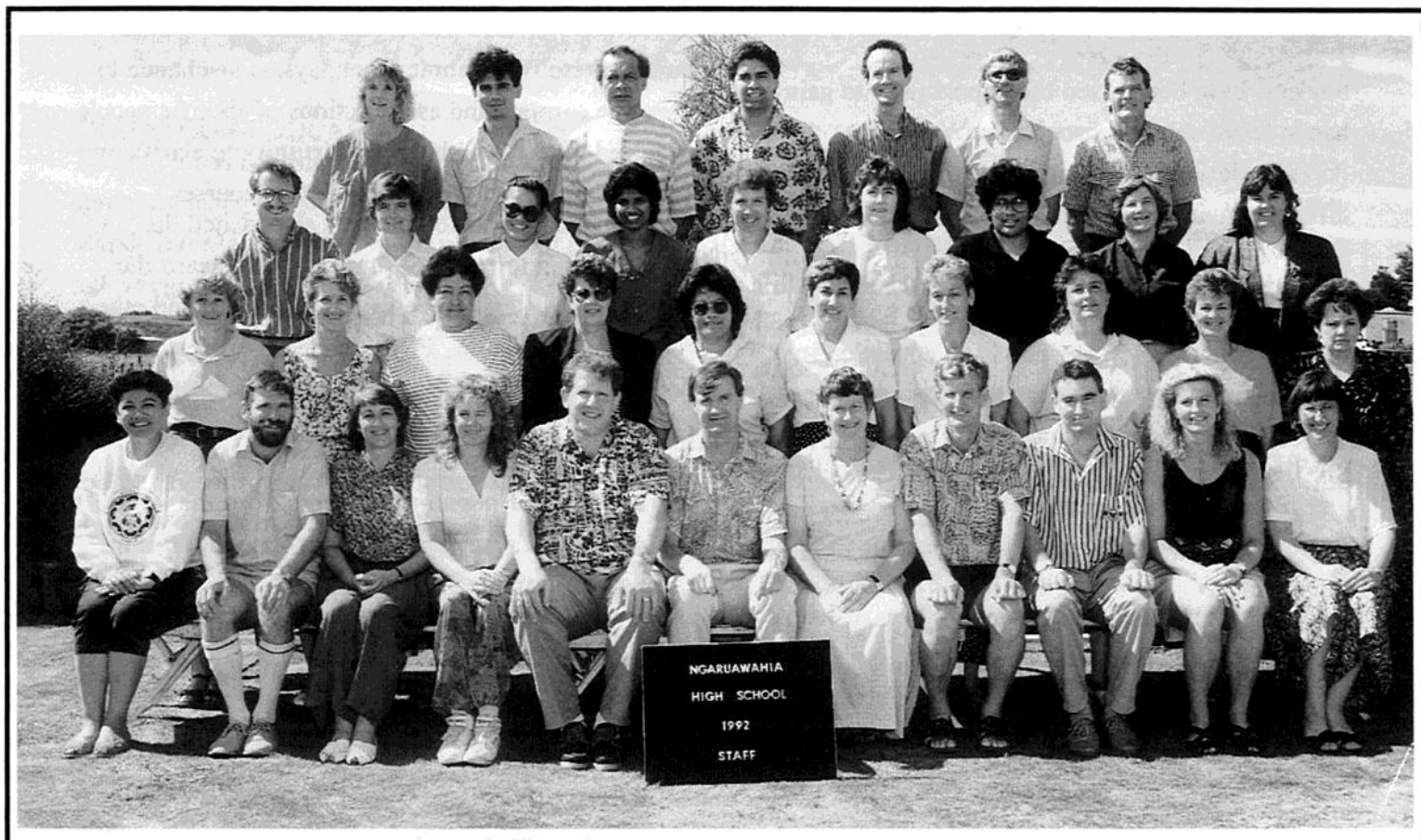
The Waikato Polytechnic not only arranges Link courses but holds classes in Tertiary Education. This gives the students the qualifications needed to acquire the position in the work force that they desire. Many

courses are offered from computing to catering courses and give each student the opportunity to increase their knowledge and skills.

The Polytechnics working atmosphere is extremely relaxed to such a point that a first name basis is used and a mature outlook is taken by all students and teachers alike.

I would advise anyone wishing to further their education to seriously consider the Waikato Polytechnic.

Mandy Anderson



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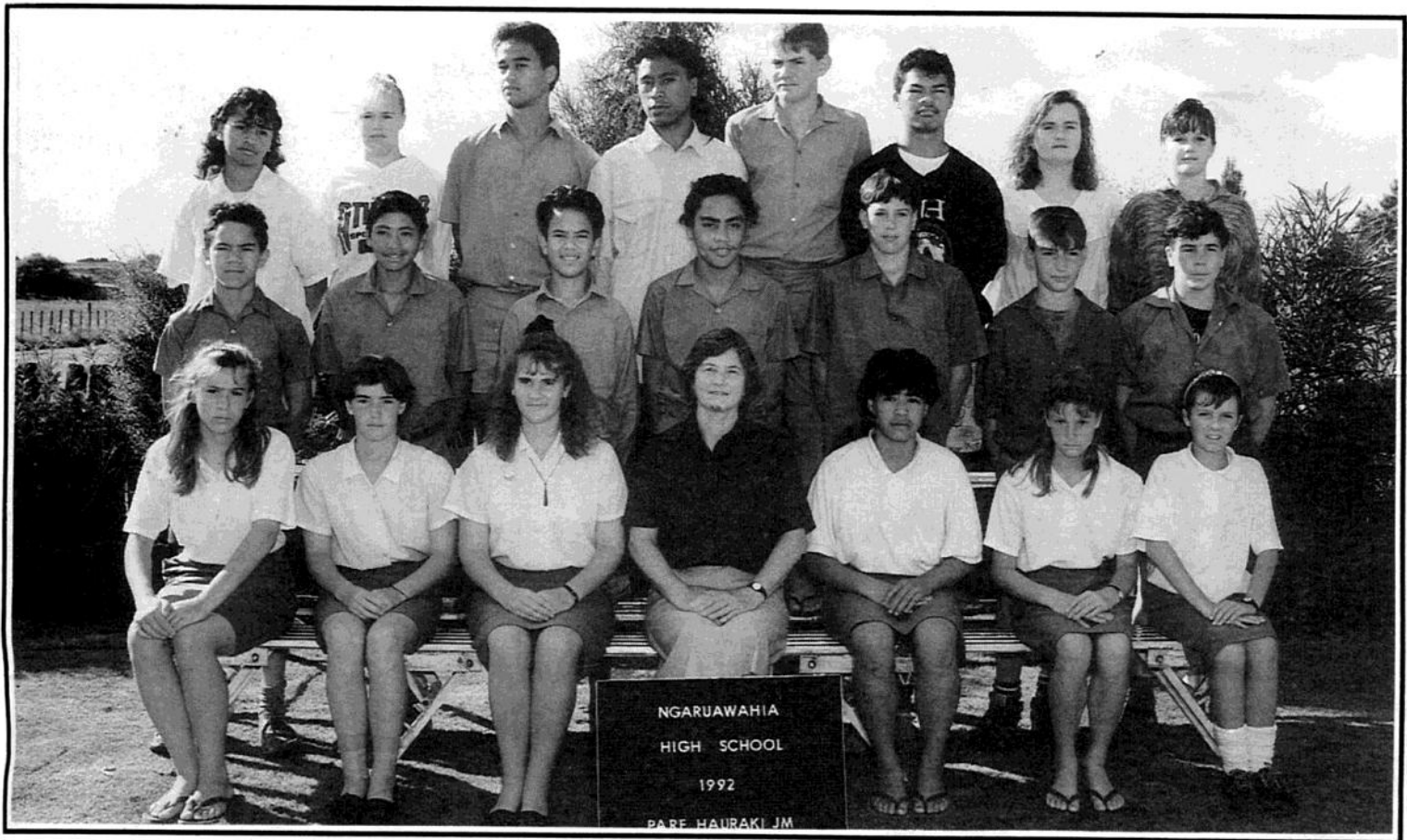
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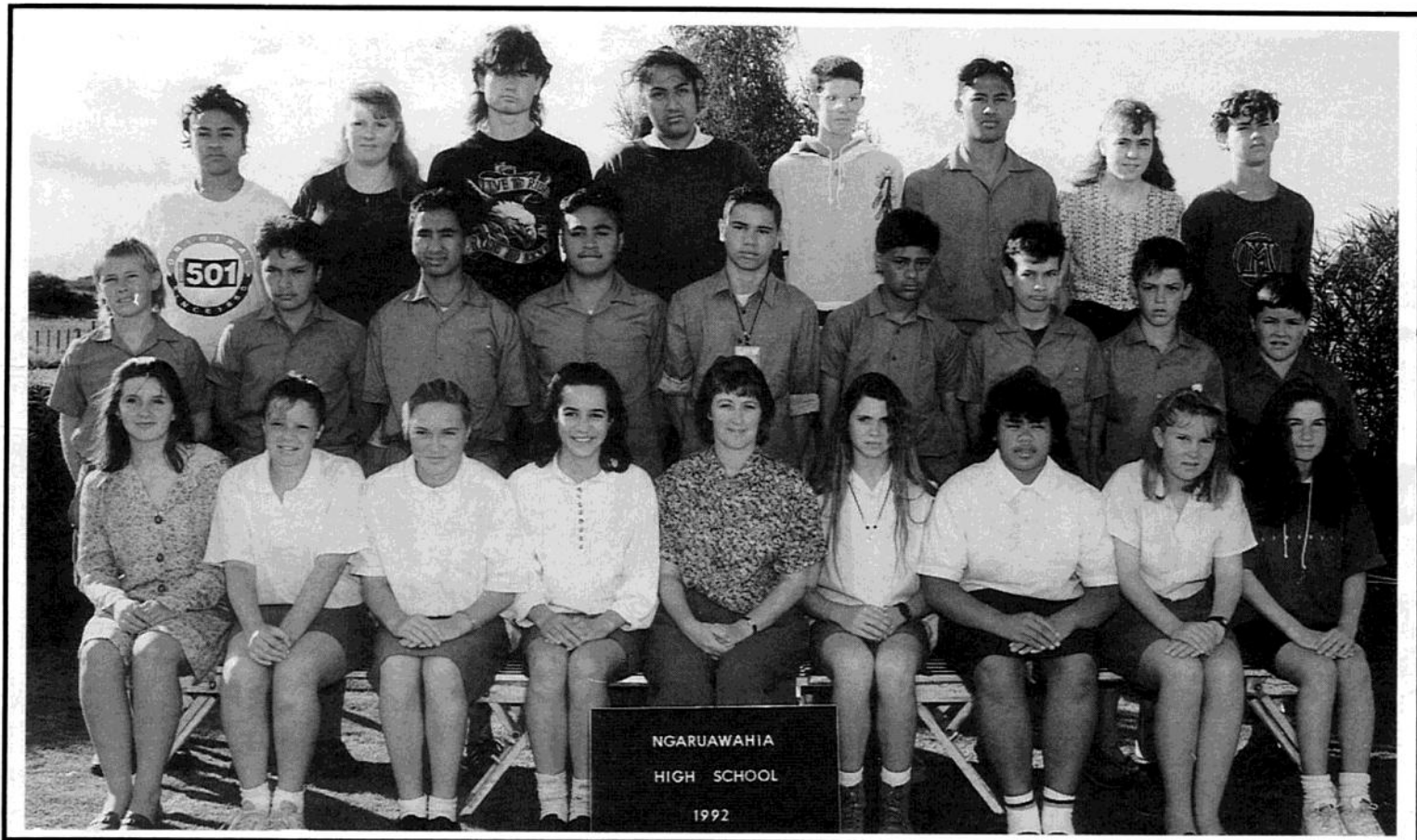




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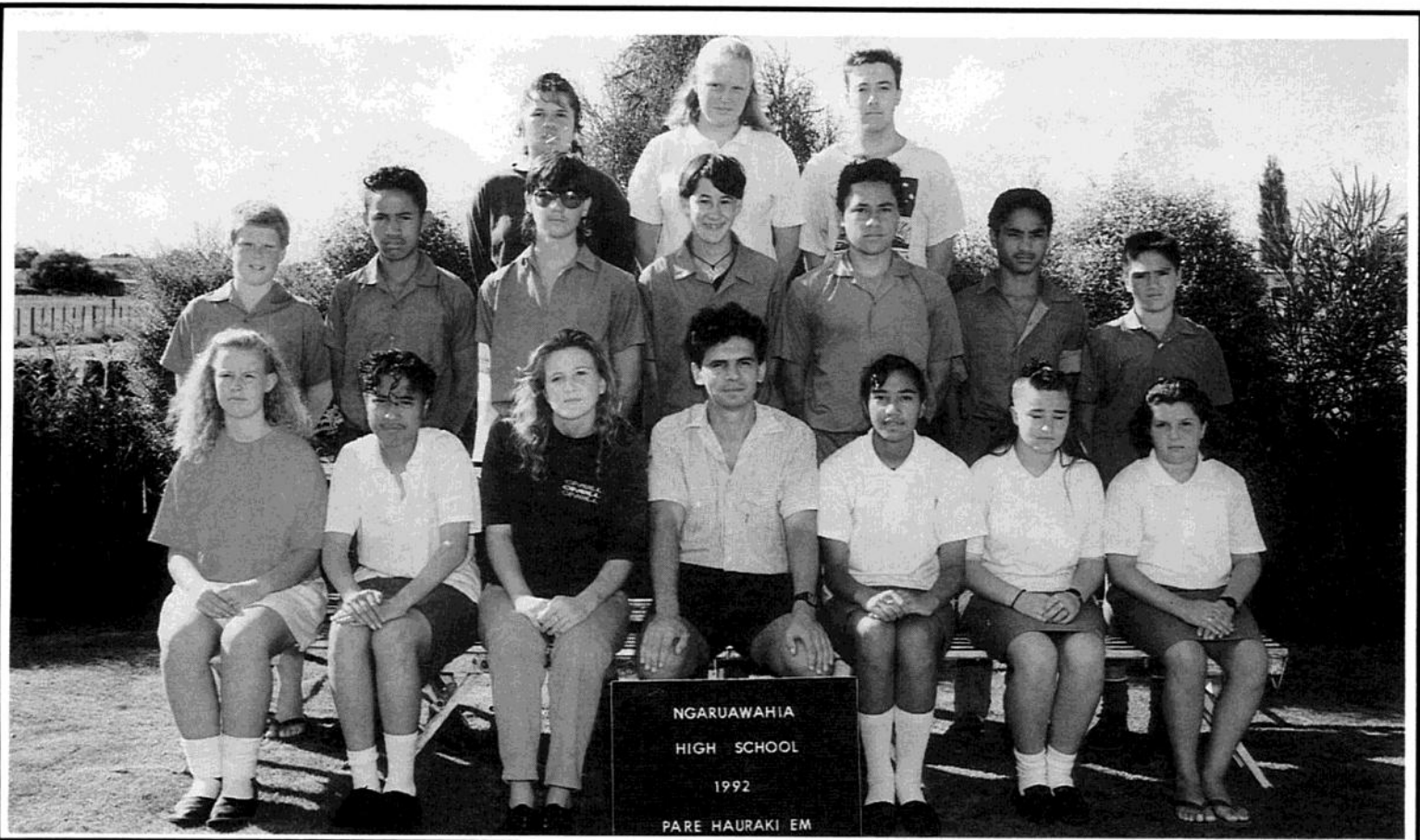


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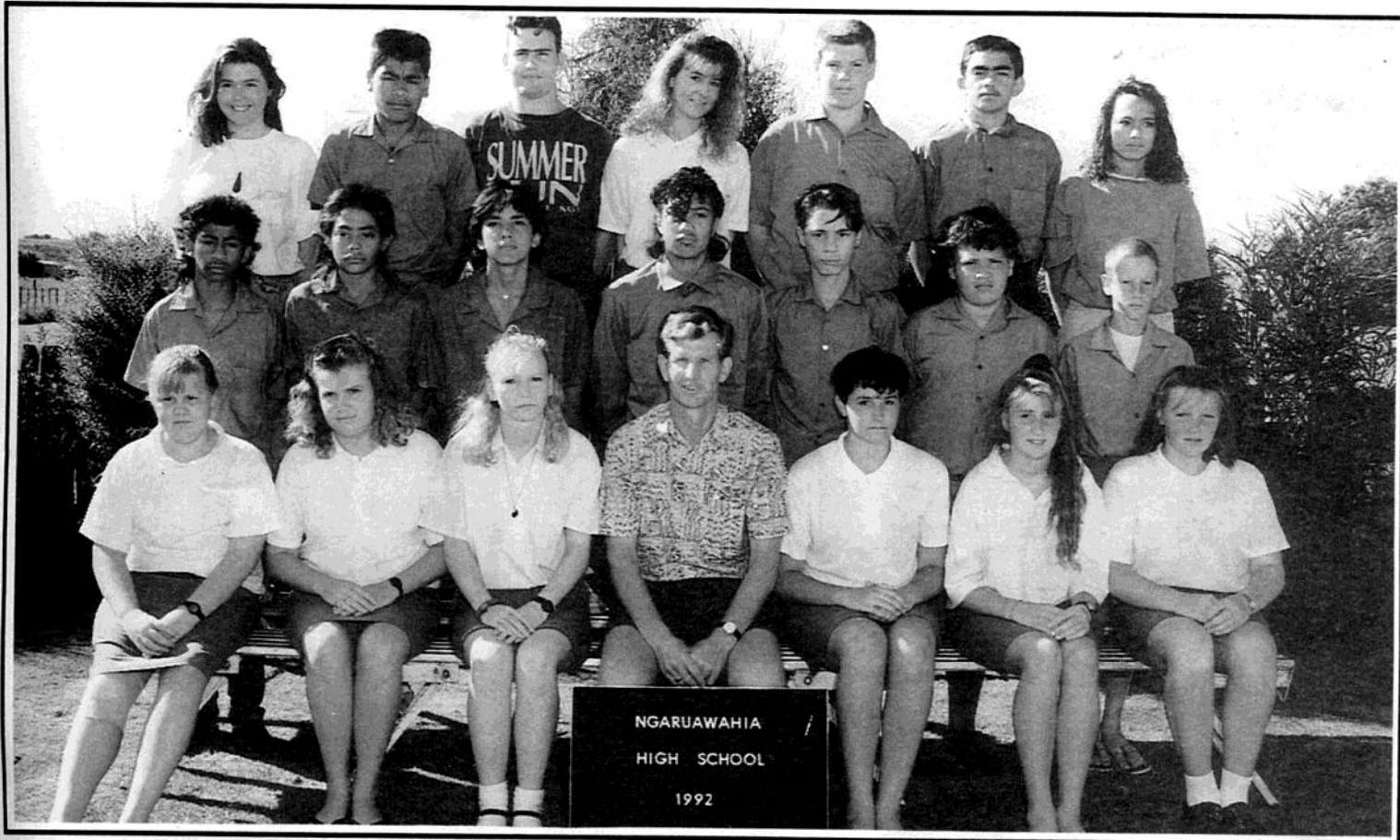


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## In the year of Death to be

In the year of death to be The world will shatter  
As fragment of rock  
Will hurtle through space  
With no great desire for energy or  
Life as we know it.

Jonathan Brocklehurst



# POETRY STORIES TELEVISION

## The Ocean

The tossing and turning of the ocean waves  
Sprawling on beaches and dark spooky caves.  
Swaying and sweeping as it moves along  
And making a noise like a tune from a song.  
Spreading out to gold sandy beaches,  
Until it reaches...  
What it's looking for...

Gale Glasson Henderson



## GROWING UP



Little and Tiny  
Very Whiney  
Small, small  
Crawl and sprawl  
Pre-school and growing  
Little Knowing  
Teens, teens  
Lean and mean  
Adult and bigger  
Children all a jigger  
Elder, Pensioners  
Arthritis, tension  
Stuck in bed then  
Dead, dead, dead.

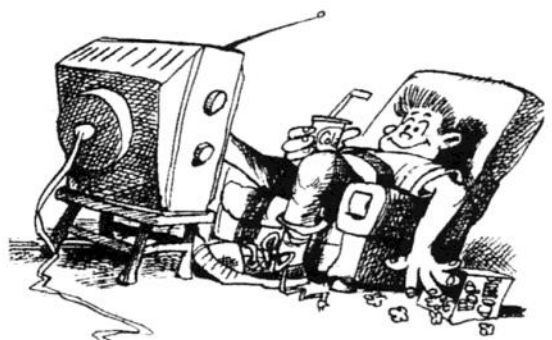
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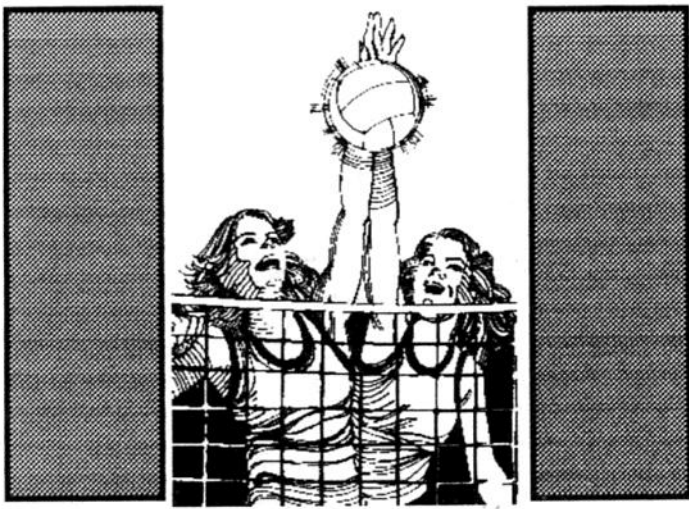
## TELEVISION

Too much t.v, not enough fun  
Too much sitting on your rear-end burn.  
What about swimming, what about touch?  
Do you think I'm talking double-dutch?

Don't sit watching a colourful box,  
Go polish those shoes and wash those socks.  
Do something useful, do something good,  
Switch that button - anybody could.  
Don't change the channel or turn it down,  
Turn it off and hit the town!

By Maria London





# VOLLEYBALL

Doesn't time drag? Everyone was excited for a week - everyone was really looking forward to it. Now at last it was here, September 24, 1992, the start of the Volleyball season. We had been practising for weeks on end just waiting for this day.

It was lunchtime, the bell had just rung and our Volleyball team assembled in the Gym as usual. We all got changed into our P.E. gear and set up the nets. Our coach Ms Northcott walked in and told us who, where and at what time we were playing that evening.

"Hamilton Boys' High, at Hamilton Boys' High at 6.15pm"

The team all went quiet, we all looked at each other.

"Oh-no" everyone whispered, "The Waikato champs!" Everyone except Ms Northcott was silent. She was whistling a happy tune.

"Come on what could go wrong?" she said encouragingly.

"Everything!" I cried out.

We had our practise and talked about transport until the bell rang.

"Everyone at school at 5.30pm," I said just as everyone was going out the door.

Everyone was there on time. We got in the cars and sped away to Hamilton Boys' High.

When we got there everything was quiet. No sound of bouncing Volleyballs or bodies diving all over the place. We walked to the Gym door. One light was on, a note was on the door.

NGARUAWAHIA HIGH SCHOOL

Our team has defaulted

We could not get enough  
players

YOU GUYS WIN

Hamilton Boys' High.

We let out a huge roar. Ngaruawahia had won it's first game against the Waikato Champions.

It was a disappointment really when we thought about it the next day. Now we had to wait till next week for our first game.

Shane Elliot

# IF MONEY GREW ON TREES

Have you ever thought of what it would be like if money grew on trees? I'm sure your first reaction is "WOW", it would be neat, I'm going to grow a whole orchard. Like everything it would have its good points and its bad.

Lets start off with the good points. Imagine yourself walking along a path and suddenly you get a craving for some hokey-pokey icecream. All you have to do is find a tree, pick some money off it and the icecream is all yours. People would be able to afford everything they needed and countries wouldn't have so many economic problems.

Many businesses would do very well if everyone had as much money as they wanted. People would be able to pay for hospital treatment and operations and they would be able to pay all their bills. You wouldn't have to worry about a savings account or not being able to draw money out of the bank on a Saturday or Sunday or even about being robbed. If someone came along and mugged you, you could just walk to the nearest tree and replace what was lost.

Life would be quite good. But then there's the bad points. Probably only coins would be able to grow on the trees because if notes did then they would get all wet and soggy from the rain and they would rip. Also there would be many overweight and unhealthy people around. The temptation of free money would be incredible and so people, (who can't control themselves) would just buy food all the time.

And what about the places that don't have many trees, if any at all. If all the trees grew money then we probably wouldn't have any fruit or any of the other things that trees normally produce. And who would own the trees? How often would the money grow and replace what had been picked? What sort of trees would grow money? If money grew on trees, most people would be selfish, greedy and very snobby. Everyone would walk around in the latest clothes and would drive the latest cars.

But then there's another point. Who would make the clothes - who would make the cars? If there was plenty of money around, no-one would want to work, no-one would need to work. Of course the factories that make our everyday things, for example food and clothes, would still have to keep manufacturing these things. People who provide services would still have to work, for example doctors, lawyers, bus drivers and teachers.

If no-one worked, nothing would be produced and there wouldn't be any point having lots of money and nothing to buy with it. In some ways having free money would work and in others it wouldn't - it is really a matter of opinion.

Of course nothing like this will ever really happen, it's really just a dream. But maybe once a year, for one day only, it would be good if money grew on trees.

- Amanda Farmilo



# AFTER DARK



Finding your way through the bush in pitch darkness can be nerve wrecking at the best of times. But on this day it was even worse, Vaughan and I were wet and it was snowing. We were wondering if we were going to ever escape the clutches of the bush, escape to the safety of the warm hut.

Our hunt had started shortly after 2pm, neither of us had any idea that we were going to experience what we did. We waded through the chilly waters of Skips Hut stream, then climbed out and sidled around to a creek, which I had never hunted in - we then began the stalk.

The bush was beautiful in these creeks. 99% of all New Zealanders would never see, small puna grooves, carpeted by soft vegetation near the sound of a gurgling stream and the calls of the beautiful native birds. There was no sound from us, only my heart beating and course breathing. Several hours passed and we were now at the base of a large cascading waterfall, mist filled the air as the water pounded down the mossy rock face into a caressing pool.

We then climbed out of the creek onto a steep crested ridge - we began our way to the top. We had only gone 200 metres when we noticed several white flakes falling from the sky- it was

snowing. Each flake seemed to meander it's way down as if it were semi-suspended in the air. It was then that Vaughan and I realised, we had climbed very high, it seemed that we were in heaven and we sat there, wondering when God would walk out. Each tree then seemed to stand for every person we knew that had passed away. By contrast we felt warm and comfortable. It snowed for 30 minutes and it was still snowing as we started down the hill and 30 minutes later it was pitch black.

We were wet and cold, I didn't know exactly how far the hut was. It was then that I reached into my daypack and took out torches. As I turned the torch on the light was propelled out into the darkness and we realised how enclosing the night can be. I then heard from somewhere in the same hole of a place that I was in, Vaughan crashing as he went through the bush. After 10 minutes of bashing, slipping and swearing we arrived at the main river. From there it took us two minutes back to the hut. When we saw the hut in the middle of the moonlight clearing we felt relieved and safe.

Simon Bullivant

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## SMASH CRASH BANG

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Smash, Crash, Bang! It was my brother hitting the dishes around.

"What's up?" I asked.

"Your stupid mother told me that I wasn't allowed to go to Auckland for the holidays because I didn't come home last night", he answered.

"Well good job then", I replied and walked out of the room.

After this incident I knew there was going to be an argument in the family. So I decided to go out for the day, but I wasn't allowed either.

"Why can't I go out?" I asked my mother raising my voice.

"Because I said so", she answered, "And don't ask again".

"It's not even my fault you're in a bad mood so don't take it out on me", I replied as I stomped out of the room. I went into my bedroom and slammed the door behind me.

A few hours later I could hear people arguing. I went into the kitchen where the argument was taking place. The argument was between my brother, mother and father, so I thought I'd join in. The yelling and shouting went on for ages. I don't know how long exactly but it felt like hours. My parents finally gave up and let us have it our way, so I went into the bedroom and packed my clothes.

My aunty arrived. She said hello and had a bit of a feed. She was going to Auckland and I was allowed to go to. We said good-byes to our parents and off we went to Auckland free from arguments at last. But little did I know I was heading from bad to worse.

## TANGATA MARAE

Tangata marae is the marae that I belong to. It is a lovely marae in a place called Okauia just out of Matamata. It was built in 1930, and named after a man called Tangata. The marae is very sacred and precious to the people who belong to it.

Tangata marae is also a well respected and beautiful complex. The most respected thing about the marae is its well known family history or Whakapapa.

Many different tribes belong to the marae such as Nga Hinerangi, Ngati Raukawa, Ngati Maru, Tainui and many others. I belong to Nga Hinerangi and Ngati Raukawa. Tangata marae is used for a variety of occasions such as Tangis, unveilings, weddings and birthdays.

The marae is also well known for its contribution to tourism. Many tourists from all over the world go there. Tangata marae has had tourists from Japan, England, Hawaii, Rarotanga and the United States.

Some of the activities that the tourists take part in are the bush walks up at Hiona - that is part of the marae. Can you imagine going up there at night and seeing all the glow worms? You can also go for a spa at Opal Hot Springs just around the corner. You can do hang gliding from up in the Hiona bush and much much more. So you see there are a lot of things to do there and from the tourism funds the marae makes its complex even more beautiful.

By Keely Waters



# CANCER

In most cancer cases the symptoms are unknown. It is a malignant, spreading growth affecting different parts of the body.

He begun having pains in the lower part of his back, stomach cramps and headaches. The doctors told him he had an acute case of appendicitis. In theatre the surgeons removed his appendix and uncovered a lump.

Days later his family were asked for permission to remove the tumour. After a three hour operation he came out on a hospital bed with tubes and needles coming out of his body in every place imaginable. He had a needle in his arm syphoning blood from a bag to replace his from a kind donor. The middle of his body was numb with anaesthetic, so he had to have a pee bag attached to the side of the bed. He slept in pain.

Within a week he was walking and on his way home, but the operation was not a success. They could not fully remove the tumour, but were able to take a small sample. It was tested but there was no sign of cancer. He and his family celebrated.

Only weeks later he was in pain again. His family rushed him to the hospital where he stayed overnight. The doctors retested the sample. The next day the family and he went home. All of them sat in the lounge when his mother told him and his sister that he had Hogdkins disease a type of cancer.

He was a shattered little nine year old boy dealing with life and death. He fell into his mothers arms and cried. His sister found it all hard to understand. Because of the family's grief she tried to be strong and supportive and grieved alone, but when she turned her friends stood by and comforted her.

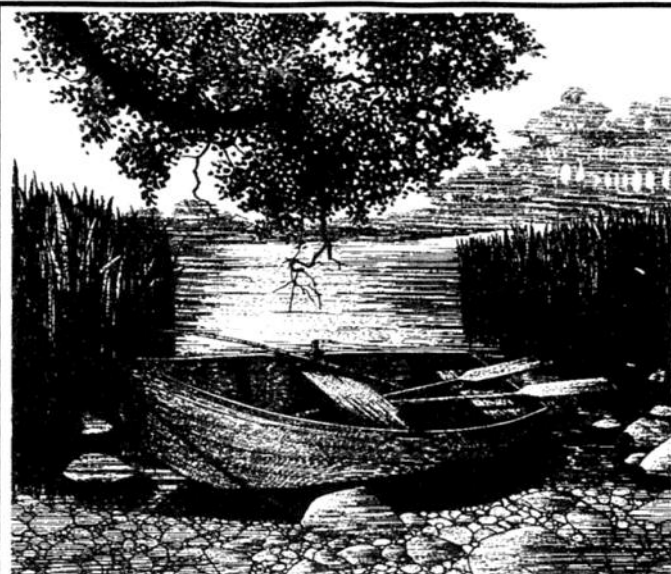
At the end of the week he went back into hospital to undergo chemotherapy. Once again he had needles everywhere. Within minutes he was vomiting, and at one stage it was only flem and bile.

Chemotherapy is designed to destroy cancer cells with as little injury to normal cells as possible. This produces undesirable side effects such as nausea, high blood pressure, immune deficiencies and hair loss.

After his first lot of chemo he began losing his hair. He had more visitors in that week than he'd ever had before. He received many gifts but most importantly love. This was really special but everyone had forgotten that he had an elder sister that also needed attention because he had been her best friend all his life. Together they had fought, laughed and loved but now she didn't know how to feel. Two years later he was told his cancer had gone. This little boy had fought an undesirable disease and had come out with positive results. He was my little brother and I was his big sister. Mark still has a chance of the cancer coming back.

This mishap brought our family together and were all united in a special kind of love, and now we share this love with others who are grieving with the pain we once knew. Every so often we still look back at what happened and think that we were just one of the lucky people to live to this day with a survivor of the deadly disease ....cancer.

Anonymous



# SINGLE SCULL

It feels damp stale and cold trudging up the steep bank, boat on one shoulder, oars on the other and seat firmly clasped in hand. Too many it looks like any other boat ramp but to the river weary rower its just another hurdle to overcome on your way to the top.

Its Saturday morning, 5.30am to be exact, after an early night and light breakfast its time to hit the river, for an intense practise session.

After a few stretches and a light jog you're finally in the single scull and heading down the Waikato River towards the Point then up the Waipa River for four km. After a short break (too short) its back to technique, a good or bad start determines the whole race (2000m) three short strokes, four full as hard as you can then all of your power on for 50 strokes (about 200m) if you can keep a constant speed of about 42 strokes per minute you should have enough power for a final energy over the last 250 metres.

You pass the 1750m mark thinking you're going to die if you don't start breathing, but from somewhere you find a little something to get your rating up for the last leg. Blood pounds in your ears, your lungs burn and your are threatening to fall off. All skill goes flying out the window and your months and months of hard work seems useless. In the end its who has the determination wins.

100m to go, you have little energy left to keep going but you do. Its getting harder to breath your legs are aching and stiff and won't co-operate and you are sure you are the only one with a head wind. Three others that have been with you all the way, seem to pull ahead except one who drops back.

You see your chance and go for it. With all you've got in reserve (which isn't much) you pull ahead, you see 20m away, the flag at the finish. You're in the lead 10m to go your rating falls, but you're nearly there. 10 more strokes is all you need, one more feeble spurt and you're there, collapsed in a heap, drifting. You won.

Vanessa Mohi



# MY FEELING

As I stood on the soft smooth sand, admiring the angry rough sea, I could feel the wind of Tawhirimatea running through my hair. The waves were coming towards me one by one, bowing down to me. The wind pressured the waves to move forward. The furious golden sun danced upon the sparkling water of tangaroa.

This place had a lot of memories because of the fun things I'd enjoyed doing.

There high above the cliff was an old tree standing like a person that held sorrow in itself.

The tree swayed to the movement of the wind, the breathe of Tawhirimatea. It moved from side to side as though it wanted to be released from the soft body of Papatuanuku.

The wind then started to blow anxiously with water pounding against the cliff-there they go up and splash. My leg started to itch like someone was throwing stone at my feet, it was the sand beating against my skin. I scratched and stood up and started to feel the wind, I stared out into the roaring sea, as if it was the hands of Te Atua.

As I looked over to the menacing sea I could see the sun slowly lowering itself down. Then across the sky gently came dark black clouds, not making it in time to shut out the light of Te Ra.

As time went on the sky grew darker and darker as if it was the heart of Ranginui our sky father.

As I headed over towards a rock with a smooth top, that lived under an old pohutakawa tree, I heard the wind whispering words that sounded like the cry of my tupuna. I sat on a rock and looked out towards the sea, with the wind gentle and smooth. The waves were calming themselves down and Te Ra was no longer across the sparkling waters of Tangaroa. Night had arrived and Marama o te po was there with glistening stars around her.

The sea became peaceful as the wind slowly drifted away. I started to sing a waiata and there high above my head was piwakawaka thinking it knew the words.

Marama o te po then started to lower herself down on the sparkling waters of Tangaroa and the sea gleamed with a beautiful glow.

I headed back towards the car and there high above us was a star guiding us back to the marae.

By Anahera Hunapo 3MVC



few days had swollen the streams making them very difficult. At one particular stream there was actually a bridge (very uncommon!) but in this case it was almost inaccessible anyway. So I choose a different way to get across, and to put it simply, I sank.

After 10 minutes of huffing, puffing and clothes shredding, the bike was back on semi-solid ground. The problem was I was in the middle of a swamp which didn't look very inviting at all, but with talented guess work I managed to avoid ruts and with a bit more of the puffing and panting stuff I managed to half push, half drag my bike to dry ground. Sadly it didn't end there. I parked my bike and unselfishly helped out a man who was knee deep and stationary.

After all that hassle I thought nothing could be worse until the next arrow pointed straight up. This arrow didn't mean straight ahead, it mean't STRAIGHT UP. Ahead of me was a 10 metre "cliff".

About four bikes were at the bottom. It looked like they had failed once and were contemplating a second or third try.

There were two people with bright yellow marshal tops barking orders and tips, and approx one and a half bikes half way up.

The hill was covered in roots, sticks and ruts, along with anything else that makes things difficult. I approached it carefully, and knew the people at the bottom were watching me, no doubt thinking "Young kid, he won't make it". I happily proved them wrong by using an old saying "when in doubt, rev it out". Within minutes I was back at the beginning. That loop had taken over one and a half hours, but I had only clocked 26kms.

That was the best ride I have ever had, and I can't wait for the summer rides to begin.

By Marcel Cross

# MOTOR CROSS

I woke up that morning like a five year old does on Christmas Day. I felt so happy and so excited that I found it hard to control myself. I got dressed very warmly this morning, with jeans, jerseys and extra thick socks. Not because of the beautiful white frost out the window but because of what I was doing that day.

It was the third sunday of July and today, just like every other month the Te Puroura Trail Ride was to be held.

I had ridden there before, but this was organised, and it felt totally different. Instead of the "go where it looks best" it was the "go that way or get lost". Everything was foreign to me, and that made it even more exciting and adventurous.

The briefing at the start was simple and straight forward. "Follow the arrows, stick to the left whenever possible, try not to crash and, enjoy." The large man who was organiser chuckled at something nobody else saw the humour of.

After all the speed freaks and racers thundered away I left the start. I was soon on my way, riding the track. It began easy with wide corners and rolling hills, but it soon got steeper, sharper, narrower and definitely harder. But whether the tracks were impossible or easy, I was loving it and was on a great natural high. I must have been going at a decent pace, as I had already passed about 15 riders, but before long disaster struck. A lot of rain in the past



# WAYNE BARRETT

THE POUNAMU GLISTENED - THE  
KARANGA PIERCED THE STILLNESS

It was the last day and the last chance I had to get my Kingitanga assignment completed. Yet I hadn't started on the topic and it had been three weeks.



Mr Wiremu Petera my Maori teacher, pulled me out of class to discuss my lack of progress. He gave me a straight, yet distressed look, directly into my eyes as he said, "I've set out three assignments this term and I've only received one from you. What's the problem?"

I stood there shaking, with my head down. All I could say to Mr Petera was "nothing is wrong, I'm just slower than the other students when it comes to Maori sir". As he pulled a piece of paper out of his brief case he said, "You have one more day to get it completed" I smiled and said "thank you sir." Finally Mr Petera said "You need a B- to pass the course and if you don't hand it in on time I'm gonna have to dismiss you from this subject". My smile turned straight in a frown.

I never muttered a word to anyone all day because of what I heard.

The 3.20pm bell rang, it was music to my ears. I trudged slowly out of English waving goodbye to my friends and smiled whatever they said to me.

I walked home alone that night along the banks of the river. All the while I was thinking to myself "how am I going to get a B- in one day?" As I was walking I misplaced a step, I hit the ground hard and felt dazed and weary. Through the haze I saw this bright spark blinding me from in the water. I took my shoes, socks and my pants off and started trudging in the water towards this magnificent spark.

As I got closer the light started fading more and more when I reached it, the light was a beautiful shining greenstone pounamu. I was cautious as to whether I should touch it or not. While deciding I heard a chant saying "Haere mai e tama, haere mai". My hand was reaching on towards the Pounamu when the water just seemed to swallow me up. I was frightened because the tube I was going down was dark, damp and cold. I shut my eyes hoping it was only a



dream only to open them to find I was in another time yet amazingly I was still in the same place.

At the same instant a huge Maori warrior stepped out of a wharenui dressed in his finest cloaks and garments. He must have been about 6ft 6 to 6ft 8, he was a very solid looking man, and was covered with tattoos from head to toe. I knew instinctively that he was a chief at first sight. It was then I realised that I had been transported back to the days of the original Maori warrior.

The chief stepped into a canoe with hundreds of warriors following him in their own canoes. I was surprised that nobody saw or looked at me when I arrived in this new time, so I simply jumped into a canoe and tailed behind.

We rowed many miles before I started to hear a chant, a haka, a war dance. I had never been so frightened in my whole life. We got around the last bend and there was a whole wall of Maori warriors doing a haka on the river bank. Our canoes stopped. The warriors shipped out and trudged back on the land and started doing a haka of their own. I knew then that a battle was going to begin so I hid in the canoe and poked up my head occasionally in curiosity.



They clashed with blood shedding all over the place, heads rolling, body parts coming off and people just slaughtering each other. The most significant figure in the battle was the chief I had followed. No one could get near him, he was such a skilful and powerful man that eventually the enemy got frightened and withdrew from the fight. He turned around and then I realised who he was. He was the Paramount chief of the Waikato Potatau Te Whereowhero and the battle I had just witnessed was the battle against Te Rauparaha, a great Maori warrior and chief from Ngati Toa.

I was so amazed I stepped out of the canoe and walked towards the chief who in time was to be crowned as the first Maori king.

I was like a spirit in their world so no one could hear or see me. invisibly I walked up towards Potatau idolizing him and just smiling at the man mountain. I went to reach out and touch him, when suddenly the bright spark came and pushed me forward in time with a resounding jolt.

I found myself standing inside Mahinarangi at



Turangawaewae marae, Ngaruawahia. Outside I saw him once again, Potatau Te Wherowhero dressed in his finest clothing. Beside him I saw another great Maori figure Wiremu Tamihana. He was I recalled, the one person who had helped and worked so hard to get the Maori King Movement started. There I was watching Wiremu Tamihana gain the title of the king maker by crowning Potatau Te Wherowhero and creating history by making him King.

The coronation was over and I walked over to where Wiremu Tamihana was reading his bible, moving the pages slowly, when all of a sudden he stopped. He shut his bible and turned my way. I was the only one on his right side. I got scared and froze. He could see me, he could feel my presence. As he put his wise hands on my head the bright spark flashed once more and again pushed me

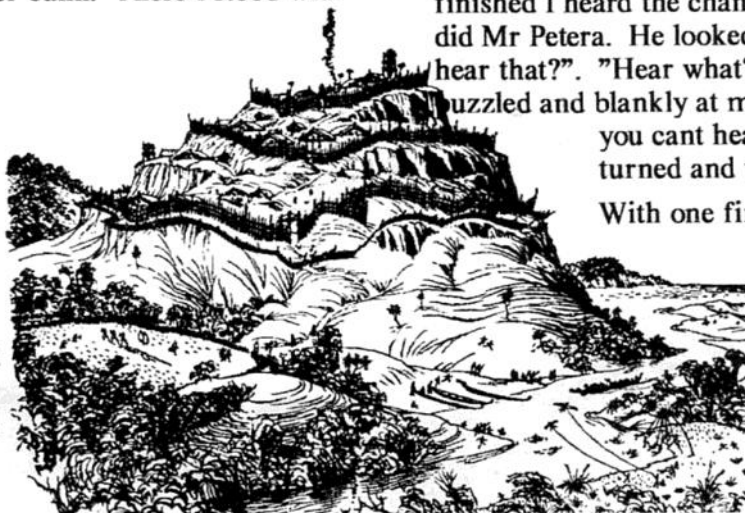
forward in time.

I found myself inside Mahinarangi looking outside at another coronation. This time it was another significant figure in Tawhiao, who was about to be crowned as the second Maori King again by the Kingmaker Wiremu Tamihana. This was



August 1860, the day his father King Potatau Te Wherowhero was buried. The coronation ended and I walked up to Wiremu Tamihana again. He stared at me and said, "hello spirit where do you come from?" I told him about my marae, my hapu and why I was there. As he listened intently he stretched a hand towards me and once again the spark came again and transported me through a time warp showing me all of King Tawhiao's achievements and the coronations of the three other Kings and their own achievements right up to Dame Te Atairangikaahu.

My final leap through time returned me to my original place on the river bank. There I stood with a book given to me by Wiremu Tamihana about the Maori King Movement and another book about the Maori King Movement today under my right arm. I had the greenstone pounamu in my left hand. I thought to myself, "should I take it home?". But somewhere in the back of my mind it said to me throw it back. I stood there



thinking for a while and in one reflex movement I threw it back in the water. The pounamu hit the water and I just stood there watching it sink. I stood looking at it, alone. The pounamu glistened and the karanga pierced the stillness. "Haere ra e tama ma, haera ra". I looked at the books and held them tightly. I looked inside both of them and the text was written in my own hand writing. I turned back to say thank you to the pounamu, but the spark had vanished. I smiled and walked on home, puzzled saying to myself, "why did they pick me?"

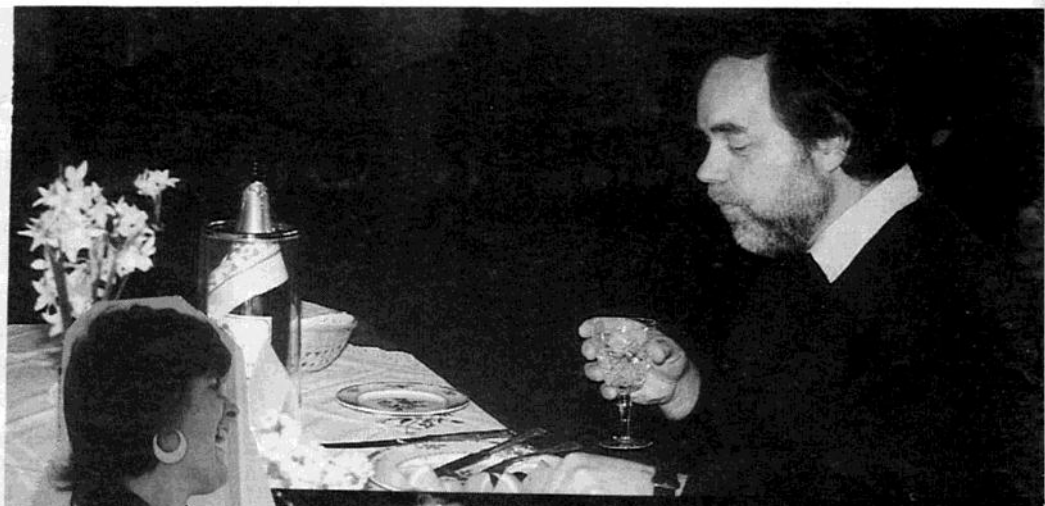
It was a night I would never forget and still had an extra day to go. The next day at school I ran to Maori and put my assignment on Mr Petera's desk. He looked at me with amazement and said "I'm list for words, this is incredible! Where did you dig this up?". I shrugged, smiled and said "I was there". He gave me a blank look and replied dismissively, "I'll mark it tonight".

Again that night I walked home alone going the same way as the previous eventful evening. As I stared at the water once again the pounamu glistened and the karanga pierced the stillness.

The next day Mr Petera was the first to see me. With a serious face he said "You never got near a B-", I was speechless. I couldn't say a thing. Then he smiled and said, "you got a A++!". I jumped up and down and even gave him a hug. Later that day I showed him the river where I was inspired. He looked at the water, then at me and said, "Did you know that one of King Potatau Te Wherowhero's weapons lay out there on the water?". Just as he finished I heard the chant of the pounamu and so did Mr Petera. He looked before he said "Can you hear that?". "Hear what?" I said. He looked puzzled and blankly at me and said "You're sure you cant hear that?". "No". We both turned and went back to school.

With one final glance over my should I took my final look at that inspirational place. The flash flickered.







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