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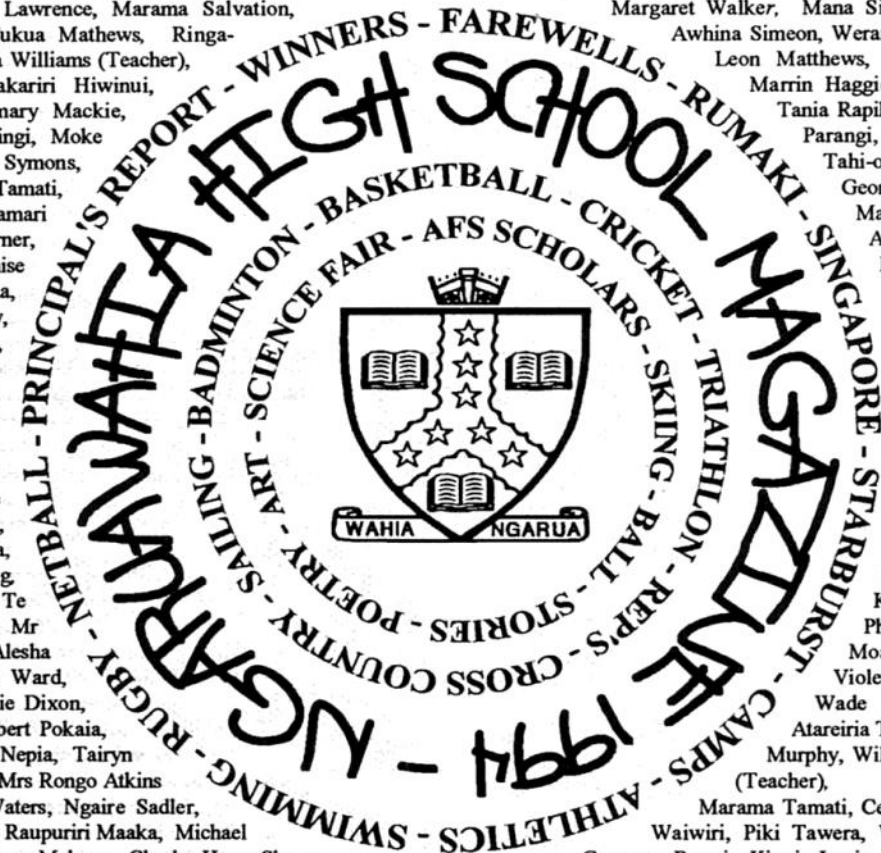
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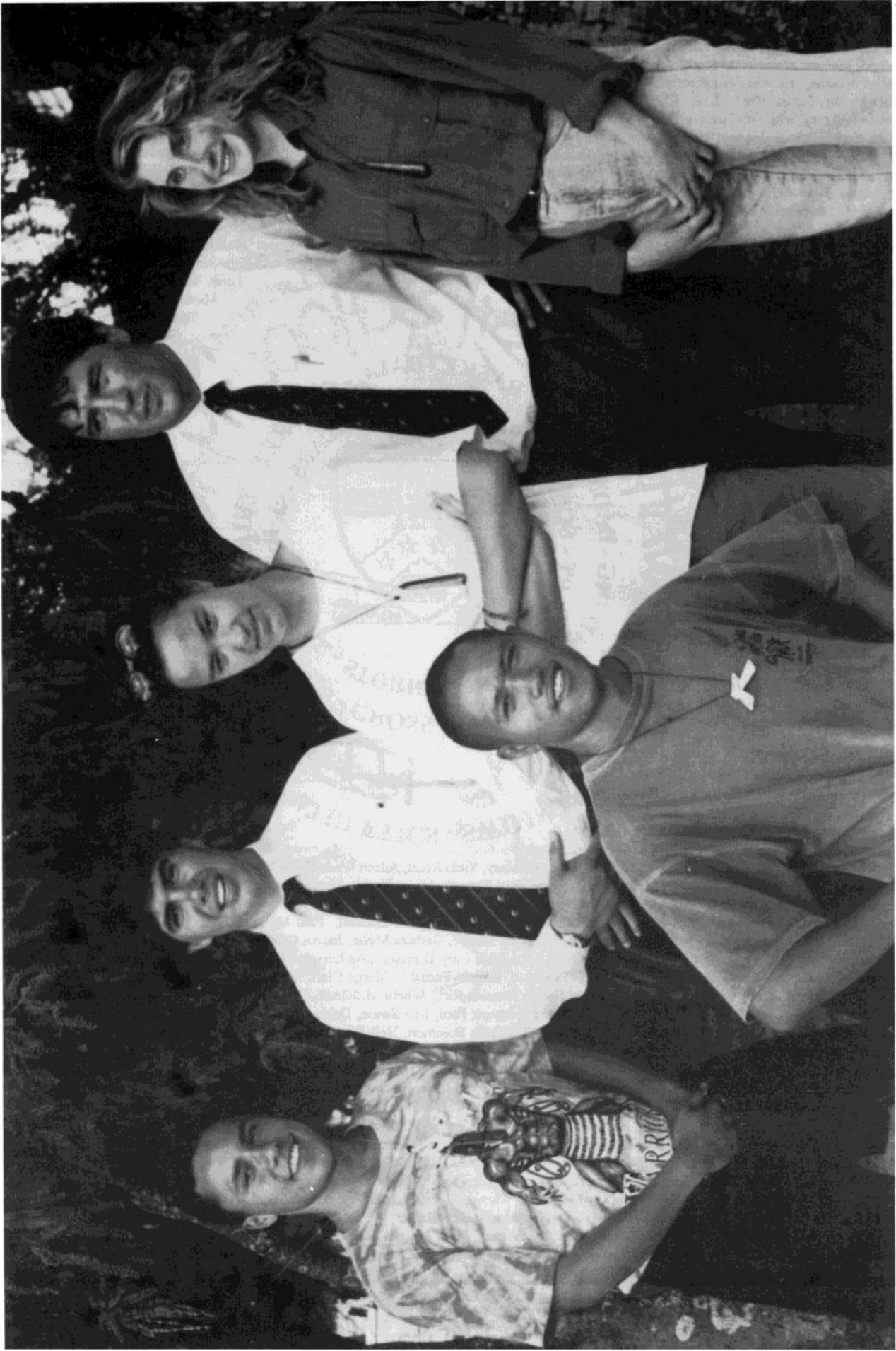


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Julian Williams, Steven Bachop, Rupuha Tupaea, Pura Hope, Zinzan Brooke, Catherine Roche

Kia Ora koutou katoa

In November our sixth form students had the opportunity to listen to an old acquaintance of mine, Glenda Hughes. Glenda has had an interesting life. She was a member of the Police Force during the infamous Springbox Tour of 1981 and later represented New Zealand as a Shotputter in the 1982 Brisbane Commonwealth Games. She has been involved also in Basketball and a host of other sports. Today she works as a consultant for the Hillary Commission and is completing a University degree.

Glenda's message to our sixth formers was simple

- * don't put barriers in your way
- * don't emphasis the negative in life
- * don't waste your time putting other people down
 - * don't label yourself
 - * BUT do set goals for yourself
 - * do take responsibility for your own future
- * do seize the opportunities as they present themselves and strive for what you want to achieve.

This is a simple philosophy but one that we all should be able to identify with.

The years you spend at secondary school are important. Staff and parents can only provide support and access to qualifications. The rest is up to each individual.

In our school I believe we have a very supportive staff and the vast majority of our parents really want their sons and daughters to do well. Therefore, my message to you this year is also a simple one. It is very similar to what Glenda had to say to our sixth formers.

In California this year I saw several placards and posters around the cities I visited and they read "Grasp the day" - in other words take the opportunities and chances when they present themselves. There is nothing more pitiful than to hear people who have let opportunities slip by, later in life, moaning about what they could have achieved if only, if only, if only.....

Some of you might think that by setting goals you will preclude yourself from taking part in a range of activities. That need not be the case. Everyone should lead a balanced life but your future is your own and the foundations you lay while here at school are vitally important. The responsibility each and every one of us has to ourselves and to our futures lies largely with the decisions we make as individuals.

I hope that those of you who are leaving Ngaruawahia High School this year will take with you a lot of positive experiences and the ability to strive hard whether it be in tertiary education or starting out on careers in the work force. I wish you all well. To those of you who are returning to school next year I wish you a safe, relaxing and enjoyable holiday period and I ask that you take just a little bit of time out to think about what your goals will be before you return to us in 1995.

No reira

Na hoa mai

Tena koutou tena koutou tena koutou katoa

A J Cranshaw

PRINCIPAL/TUMUAKI

As this is my first year as your Board Chairperson I shall take the time to introduce myself and family. My family and I live in Taupiri and milk 200 cows. We have four students attending the High School. I enjoy being with young people, particularly those who give of their best at all times.

The Board endeavours to take the direction which education of today requires for student achievement. This is a challenge to all members of the Board of Trustees and we like to talk to the students about how they perceive our school. The Student Representative, Hinemoa Gray is very helpful with student opinion at the Board of Trustees meetings.

The school is ours and the Board is proud of the achievements that our students attain. We commend all students for their participation in school activities, be it sports, culture, academics or arts. We find it a pleasure to have young positive students at our school. We encourage all students to take part in promoting our school's achievements.

The Board would like to commend the students for their responsible behaviour at the School Ball this year held at the Waldorf Lounge. It was indeed a pleasure for my wife and I and other Board members to see our students enjoying themselves in such pleasant surrounds.

We as a Board are endeavouring to provide for you, our students, the best opportunities to attain a quality education. We try to provide facilities and equipment for you so you may achieve your best qualifications and thus progress to tertiary education or employment as a well equipped person for today's world.

We as the trustees of Ngaruawahia High School encourage all students to set attainable goals during their time in our school. We will continue to support all students in their educational desires and future aspirations within our wider community.

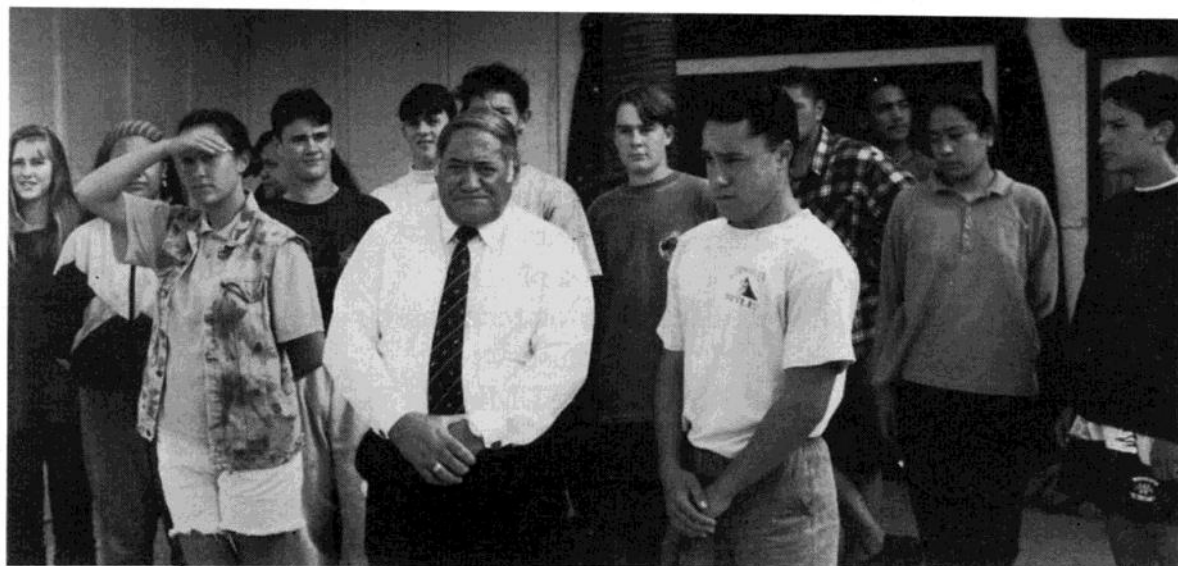
- J Lichtwark
Chairman, Board of Trustees

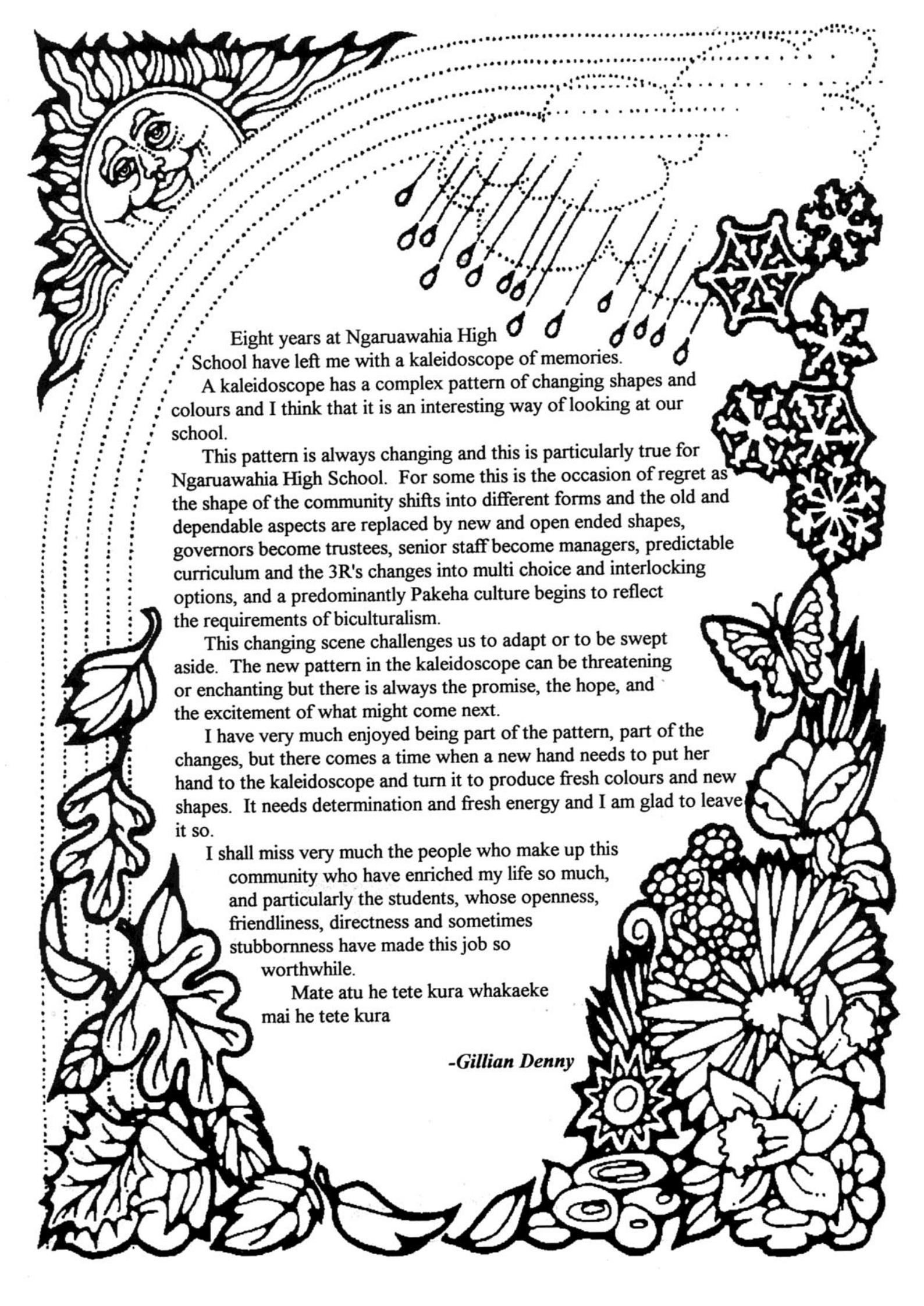
PARLIAMENTARIANS VISIT THE SCHOOL

The sixth and seventh form Legal Studies students invited the Honourable Koro Wetere, MP for Western Maori, to address the class and all Maori students on the Maori Electoral Roll and MMP. Mr Wetere said, as he left, that he had very much enjoyed the visit.

Martin Gallagher, MP for Hamilton West, also visited the school. He came to look at the programme operating out of Te Puawaitanga, the Alternative Learning Centre. He too was very impressed with what he saw.

Diane Yates, MP for Hamilton East, is a frequent visitor and very supportive of the school.





Eight years at Ngaruawahia High School have left me with a kaleidoscope of memories.

A kaleidoscope has a complex pattern of changing shapes and colours and I think that it is an interesting way of looking at our school.

This pattern is always changing and this is particularly true for Ngaruawahia High School. For some this is the occasion of regret as the shape of the community shifts into different forms and the old and dependable aspects are replaced by new and open ended shapes, governors become trustees, senior staff become managers, predictable curriculum and the 3R's changes into multi choice and interlocking options, and a predominantly Pakeha culture begins to reflect the requirements of biculturalism.

This changing scene challenges us to adapt or to be swept aside. The new pattern in the kaleidoscope can be threatening or enchanting but there is always the promise, the hope, and the excitement of what might come next.

I have very much enjoyed being part of the pattern, part of the changes, but there comes a time when a new hand needs to put her hand to the kaleidoscope and turn it to produce fresh colours and new shapes. It needs determination and fresh energy and I am glad to leave it so.

I shall miss very much the people who make up this community who have enriched my life so much, and particularly the students, whose openness, friendliness, directness and sometimes stubbornness have made this job so worthwhile.

Mate atu he tete kura whakaeke
mai he tete kura

-Gillian Denny

SCHOOL

STUDENT

LEADERS



My year being one of the head students has been in many ways both good and somewhat disruptive. Overall I have had no regrets in accepting the responsibility as it has provided a great opportunity to meet many other head students from other schools as well as our own younger students.

It's an awesome feeling having thirds or fourths say "hello" to you, but when you reply, you seem to forget their names, so its either "hey bro", or "kia ora cus!".

I'd like to thank my friends for their support. Kia ora Rangatira, Putu, Rup', Taame, Hinemoa, Barney, Tahi, Louie etc, thanks again. Thankyou also to Mr Cranshaw and Mr Meredith, you've helped a lot. A special thanks to the two head girls Catherine and Pura.

My final message is to the seventh form, cheers and good luck with your future.

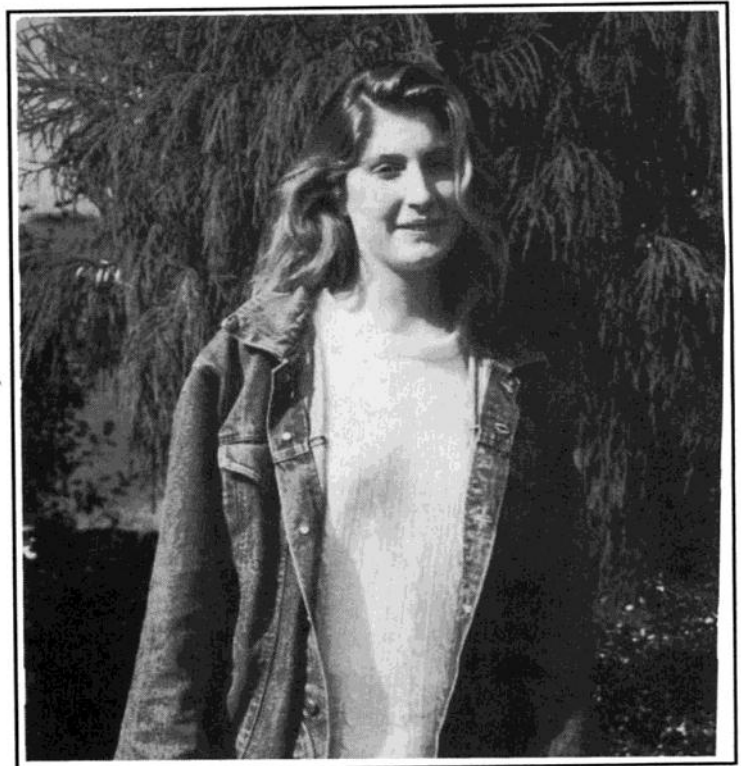
- Julian Williams

For me, being chosen as Head Girl for Ngaruawahia High School was both exciting and scary. I was faced with an awesome responsibility.

Fortunately for me I had the support and encouragement from a great bunch of 7th formers, staff, friends, family and students. Thank you to Julian, Rupuha and Pura - I couldn't have survived this year without you three!!

This has been a year of opportunities and I'd like to thank Mr Cranshaw for providing me with access to these opportunities.

- Catherine Roche

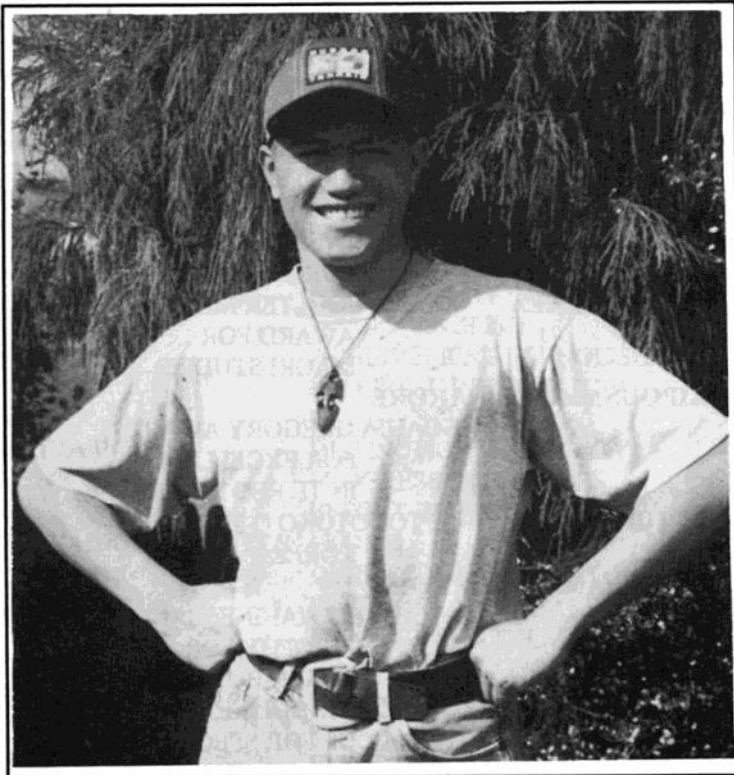
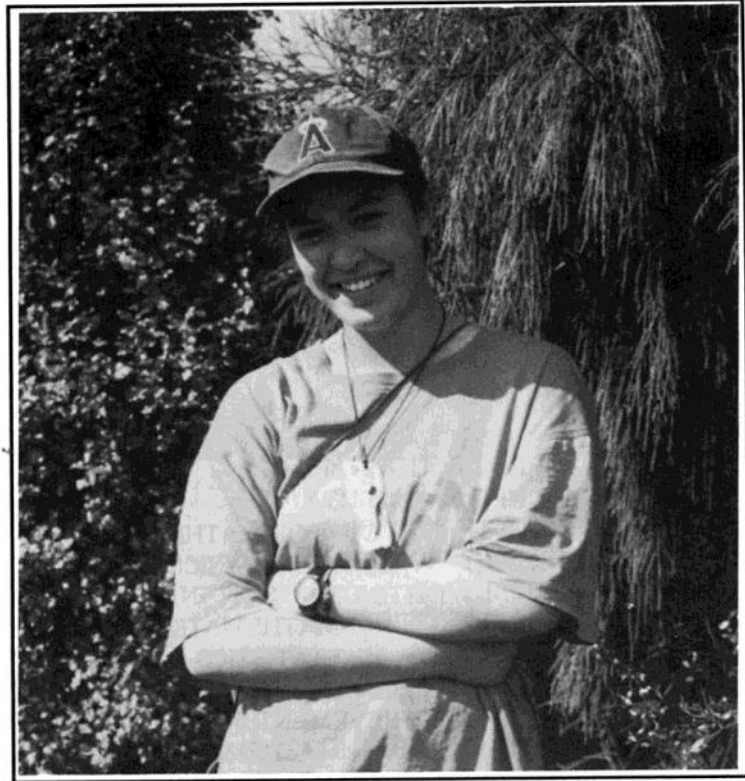


This year has been both interesting and difficult but it has also provided me with many opportunities and good times. I enjoyed getting to know the seventh form better along with the chances I got to meet people with Catherine, Julian, and Rupuha.

The seventh form is quite different to the previous years I have spent at school and I encourage this year's sixth form to return as it can open up many opportunities, career wise.

I would like to say good luck to the seventh form and to Cath, Julz, Rup, Ringa, Arini, Le Ora, Maips, Tina, Aroha, Lovey, Miru, Te Wai, Renae, Baba, Barney, Taame, Miri, Ree, Heeni, Putu, Rangi, Mikes, The Crawfords and the rest of the brothers. Go hard.

- Pura Hope



Kia ora te kura teitei o Ngaruawahia.

First I'd like to mihi to my parents for without their co-operation and communication I wouldn't be here today.

As the school year comes to a close my unforgettable reign as Deputy Head Boy comes to an end. From the beginning, through to the end of the 7th form I have really enjoyed my last year at school.

It has been an honour representing our school, especially overseas, with a historical trip to Raiatea in 1992, and in May of this year an unforgettable experience in Singapore. I feel very privileged having had travel experiences at such a young age in my life, and memories that will stay with me for ever.

The position as school leader builds your self esteem, confidence and makes you believe in yourself.

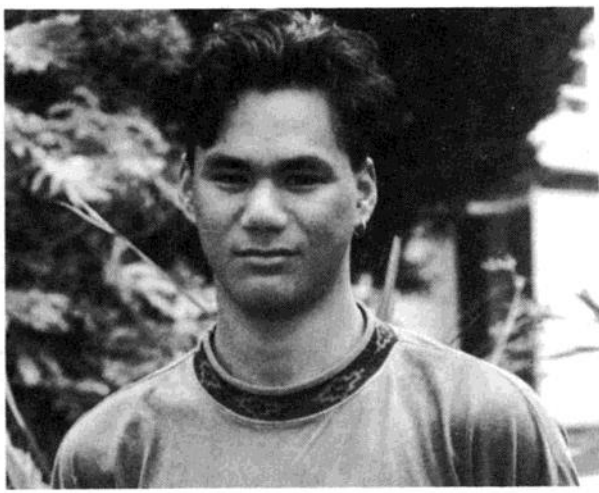
I would like to take this opportunity to thank all staff members and especially to Mr Cranshaw "the old fella in the school". Thank you very much for giving me the opportunity to represent Ngaruawahia High School as Deputy Head Boy, I am eternally grateful to you.

Last but not least to all the Brothers at school, "Ko te whanau kotahi ai Tatau - Toa".

No reira, kia koutou nga tauira o tenei kura toa, kia kaha, kia toa, kia manawanui

- Rupuha Tupaea





MAUI WILLIAMS

DUX
IVES CUP FOR MATHEMATICS
AND PHYSICS
DISTINCTION IN
MATHEMATICS WITH
STATISTICS
ACHIEVEMENT IN PHYSICS
ACHIEVEMENT IN CALCULUS
MATHEMATICS
ACHIEVEMENT IN GRAPHICS &
DESIGN
PROGRESS IN CHEMISTRY



SUZANNE LAMBIE

PROXIME ACCESSIT TO DUX
IAN BROWNLEE CUP FOR
GEOGRAPHY
McNAMARA CUP FOR
DISTINCTION IN
BIOLOGY
DISTINCTION IN ENGLISH
ACHIEVEMENT IN CALCULUS
MATHEMATICS
EFFORT IN MATHEMATICS
WITH STATISTICS
MATHEMATICS

DERYCK ARMSTRONG

ACHIEVEMENT IN
MATHEMATICS WITH
APPLICATION
ACHIEVEMENT IN COMPUTER
STUDIES
ACHIEVEMENT IN ENGLISH IN
AOTEAROA
ACHIEVEMENT IN DESIGN FOR
LIVING
PROGRESS IN 6 CRAFT
CONTRIBUTION TO TUTOR
GROUP

IKUMA HARATA

DISTINCTION IN 6 CRAFT
ACHIEVEMENT IN
CORRESPONDENCE
JAPANESE
ACHIEVEMENT AND
PROGRESS IN
ITINERANT MUSIC
-VIOLIN

TANIA HILL

PROGRESS IN ENGLISH IN
AOTEAROA
EFFORT IN BIOLOGY

TEMPLETON AWARD FOR
SENIOR GRAPHICS
AND DESIGN
PHOTOLIFE AWARD FOR
DISTINCTION IN
ART AND DESIGN

QUINTIN LICHTWARK

ACHIEVEMENT IN
CORRESPONDENCE
SPANISH
PROGRESS IN BIOLOGY
PROGRESS IN ECONOMICS
EFFORT IN MATHEMATICS
WITH STATISTICS
EFFORT IN CORRESPONDENCE
SPANISH
EFFORT IN ACCOUNTING
CONTRIBUTION TO THE
TUTOR GROUP

CATHERINE ROCHE

HISTORY CUP

PAM LONDON

DISTINCTION IN COMPUTER
STUDIES

THE TE RAPA ROTARY CLUB SCHOLARSHIP

This is a \$1,000.00 grant awarded annually to students from Ngaruawahia High School to assist with the funding of a tertiary student at either university of a polytechnic. This year the Te Rapa Rotary Club Scholarship is awarded to **JULIAN WILLIAMS**

KIRSTEN WOOLRIDGE KT FOOTWEAR TROPHY
FOR INTEGRITY

ATAREIRIA TUPAEA

ERANA COULTER MEMORIAL
AWARD FOR
MAORI STUDIES

TE WAIPOUNAMU TEINAKORE

NGAHIA GREGORY AWARD
FOR EXCELLENCE
IN TE REO MAORI

TAAME TUPAEA

TE TOKOTOKO O TE MANU
KORERO

TE WAIPOUNAMU TEINAKORE

WHAKATU WAHINE
MOZART TROPHY FOR
CONTRIBUTION TO
SCHOOL MUSIC

NOEL REID

WILLIAM GRAY

LATTA CUP FOR SPECIAL
ENDEAVOUR IN
MUSIC

VICKI KEAST

HAMILTON PIANO CUP FOR
EXCELLENCE IN
MUSIC

NETTA POPE

FORM 6 SPEECH CONTEST
WINNER

MURRAY NATHAN

FORM 5 SPEECH CONTEST
WINNER

RUPUHA TUPAEA

TE RAPA ROTARY AWARD FOR
CONTRIBUTION TO
THE SCHOOL

**TANIA HILL
+ SUZANNE LAMBIE
QUINTIN LICHTWARK**

VIOLET JOLLY CUP FOR
CITIZENSHIP
COLLINS CUP FOR
CITIZENSHIP

PATRICIA WRAY

SERVICE TO THE SCHOOL

6th Form ACADEMIC

MEI COOPER
KELLY ELVY

DISTINCTION IN ECONOMICS
DISTINCTION IN
MATHEMATICS
ACHIEVEMENT IN
ACCOUNTING
ACHIEVEMENT IN ENGLISH
PROGRESS AND EFFORT IN
PHYSICS
EFFORT IN CHEMISTRY
JEANNE GILBERT CUP FOR
LANGUAGES
DISTINCTION IN WHANAU
ENGLISH
DISTINCTION IN PHYSICS
ACHIEVEMENT IN ENGLISH
ACHIEVEMENT IN
MATHEMATICS
ACHIEVEMENT IN
CORRESPONDENCE
MAORI
EFFORT IN CHEMISTRY

HEENI HOPE

FELICITY YOUNG CUP FOR
ACCOUNTING
JAN PLUMMER CUP FOR
ENGLISH
ACHIEVEMENT IN ART
ACHIEVEMENT IN GRAPHICS &
DESIGN
ACHIEVEMENT IN
MATHEMATICS
CONTRIBUTION AS A READING
TUTOR

ROSEANNE JAMIESON

BARBARA MEIER

DISTINCTION IN
MATHEMATICS WITH
APPLICATION
ACHIEVEMENT IN WHANAU
ENGLISH
ACHIEVEMENT IN ENGLISH
PROGRESS IN COMPUTER
STUDIES

NETTA POPE

DISTINCTION IN BIOLOGY
PROGRESS IN ENGLISH
EFFORT IN GEOGRAPHY

TE WAIPOUNAMU TEINAKORE

ELI TENGU

DISTINCTION IN 7 MAORI
DISTINCTION IN CRAFT
EFFORT IN MATHEMATICS
WITH APPLICATION

ATAREIRIA TUPAEA

DISTINCTION IN DESIGN
FOR LIVING
EFFORT IN 7 MAORI
EFFORT IN MATHEMATICS
WITH APPLICATION
EFFORT IN WHANAU ENGLISH

SHANNON TURUWHENUA

FLETCHERS AWARD FOR
EXCELLENCE IN
DESIGN &
TECHNOLOGY
ACHIEVEMENT IN GRAPHICS
& DESIGN
CONTRIBUTION AS A READING
TUTOR

5th Form ACADEMIC

HASKEL BARBER

HONORABLE W BIRCH PRIZE
(5th SCIENCE)
DISTINCTION IN SCHOOL
CERTIFICATE
MATHEMATICS
ACHIEVEMENT IN ECONOMICS
PROGRESS IN JAPANESE
(CORRESPONDENCE)
CONTRIBUTION AS A
LIBRARIAN

ANNA CAMPBELL

DISTINCTION IN ENGLISH
DISTINCTION IN HISTORY
ACHIEVEMENT IN SCIENCE
ACHIEVEMENT IN SCHOOL
CERTIFICATE
MATHEMATICS
ACHIEVEMENT IN
ACCOUNTING
PROGRESS IN ITINERANT
MUSIC - FLUTE
CONTRIBUTION TO THE BIG
BAND

GAVIN DAWSON

DISTINCTION IN GRAPHICS &
DESIGN

AMANDA FARMILO

JOHN SERJEANT AWARD FOR
BEST YOUNG WOMEN
SCIENCE STUDENT
DISTINCTION IN ECONOMICS
DISTINCTION IN GEOGRAPHY
DISTINCTION IN SCHOOL
CERTIFICATE
MATHEMATICS
ACHIEVEMENT IN ENGLISH
DISTINCTION IN ENGLISH
DISTINCTION IN SCIENCE
ACHIEVEMENT IN
GEOGRAPHY
ACHIEVEMENT IN SCHOOL
CERTIFICATE
MATHEMATICS
CONTRIBUTION TO THE BIG
BAND

MELANIE HILL

SILVER MALLETT AWARD
FOR EXCELLENCE IN
TECHNICAL SUBJECTS

MARK JANSSEN

DISTINCTION IN SCHOOL
CERTIFICATE
MATHEMATICS
ACHIEVEMENT IN ENGLISH
CONTRIBUTION TO THE BIG
BAND
CONTRIBUTION AS CAPTAIN
OF SENIOR BOYS'
BADMINTON

GRANT LEE

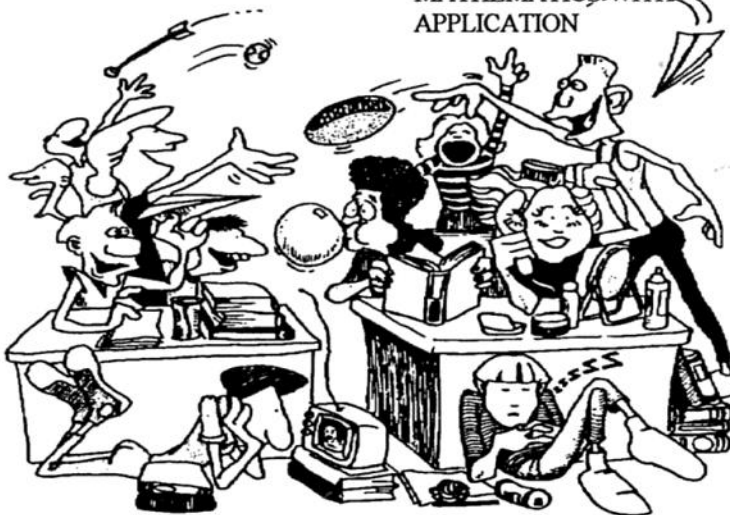
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ACHIEVEMENT IN ENGLISH
ACHIEVEMENT IN HISTORY
EFFORT IN ACCOUNTING
EFFORT IN SCHOOL
CERTIFICATE
MATHEMATICS
EFFORT IN ITINERANT MUSIC
- CLARINET
CONTRIBUTION TO THE BIG
BAND

MARIA LONDON

SPORTS

SANDRA MATICH	DISTINCTION IN TYPING PROGRESS IN ENGLISH PROGRESS IN SCHOOL CERTIFICATE MATHEMATICS
DAVID McCONNELL	RACHEL WALKER TROPHY FOR HOME ECONOMICS ACHIEVEMENT IN SCIENCE ACHIEVEMENT IN ENGLISH PROGRESS IN TYPING CONTRIBUTION AS A LIBRARIAN
JOANNE McLEAN	PHOTOLIFE CERTIFICATE DISTINCTION IN ART DISTINCTION IN ENGLISH ACHIEVEMENT IN SCHOOL CERTIFICATE MATHEMATICS ACHIEVEMENT IN ACCOUNTING ACHIEVEMENT IN SCIENCE
MURRAY NATHAN	DISTINCTION IN MAORI ACHIEVEMENT IN GEOGRAPHY ACHIEVEMENT IN ENGLISH ACHIEVEMENT IN SCHOOL CERTIFICATE MATHEMATICS ACHIEVEMENT IN HISTORY WHITE CLIFFS AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE IN TECHNICAL SUBJECTS ACHIEVEMENT IN NZ MATHEMATICS
KEVIN O'HEARN	PHOTOLIFE CERTIFICATE DISTINCTION IN ART DISTINCTION IN SENIOR MUSIC ACHIEVEMENT IN NZ MATHEMATICS EFFORT IN ITINERANT MUSIC - GUITAR CONTRIBUTION FOR MOTIVATING OTHERS
NOEL REID	DISTINCTION IN ACCOUNTING ACHIEVEMENT IN ECONOMICS
PAUL SINGH	DISTINCTION IN 6 MAORI CONTRIBUTION AS A LIBRARIAN
TE AROHA TIHI	PHOTOLIFE CERTIFICATE DISTINCTION IN ART ACHIEVEMENT IN MATHEMATICS WITH APPLICATION
NATHAN CARTER	

JULIAN WILLIAMS	GRINTER CUP (SENIOR BOYS' ATHLETICS)
ARINI WHAREKURA	SENIOR GIRLS' ATHLETICS
MARIA LONDON	SENIOR GIRLS' SWIMMING CHAMPION
WIEMU TAPARA	SENIOR BOYS' SWIMMING CHAMPION
JUSTIN FRASER	COMINS TROPHY (BOYS CROSS COUNTRY)
NETTA POPE	SENIOR GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY
MELANIE HILL	NIKORA NETBALL TROPHY (MOST IMPROVED NETBALLER)
ATAREIRIA TUPAEA	GOODWILL CUP (CONTRIBUTION TO NETBALL)
ATAREIRIA TUPAEA + GINGER RANDALL	NETBALL TROPHY (OUTSTANDING PLAYERS)
TANIA HILL	OUTSTANDING FEMALE VOLLEYBALL PLAYER
JULIAN WILLIAMS	OUTSTANDING MALE VOLLEYBALL PLAYER
RINGA-AWHINA SIMEON	ANZUS CUP - AWARDED FOR ALL ROUND EXCELLENCE, EFFORT AND TEAM SPIRIT IN GIRLS BASKETBALL
PUTURANGI POUTAPU	CLANCY TROPHY - AWARDED FOR ALL ROUND EXCELLENCE, EFFORT AND TEAM SPIRIT IN BOYS BASKETBALL
BARNEY WHARAKURA	BASKETBALL SHIELD - AWARDED FOR THE MOST OUTSTANDING BASKETBALL PLAYER (GIRL OR BOY)
BLAIR SCOTHERN	RUGBY CLUB'S CUP (CONTRIBUTION TO RUGBY)
TUKUA MATTHEWS	FUJIAN SCHOOL RUGBY TROPHY (OUTSTANDING PLAYER)
MARCEL CROSS	FIRST XI CRICKET BEST BATSMAN
BARNEY WHAREKURA + TANIA HILL + JULIAN WILLIAMS	PRINCIPAL'S AWARD FOR CONTRIBUTION TO SPORT
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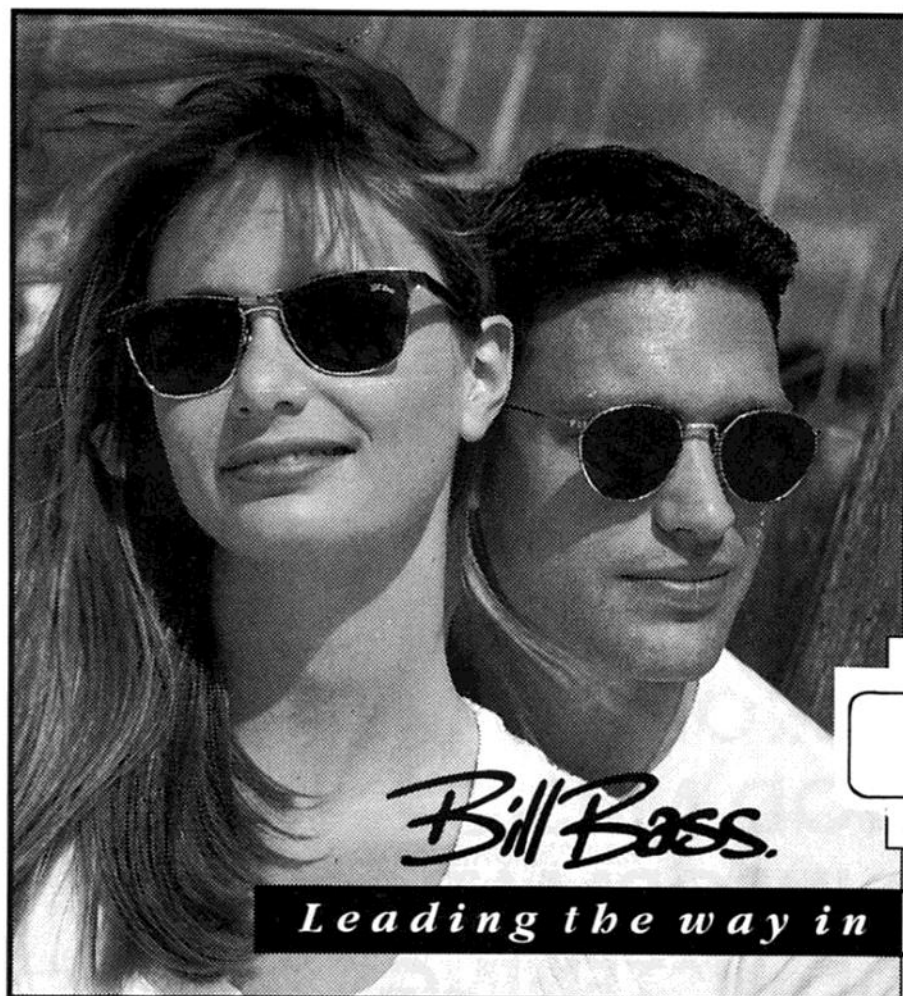
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Christof Meier, School Dux 1989 Bachelor of Management
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Alfred Mitchell, Bachelor of Arts.
Mark Prendergast, Bachelor of Social Science.
Catherine Priest, Bachelor of Social Science (Head Girl 1990).
Tipi Rhind Tahapeehi, Bachelor of Education.
Terence Singh, Bachelor of Law.

Marion Tahana, Bachelor of Social Science.
Tracey Whitmore, Master of Science with Second Class
Honours
Rodney Montford, Education Unitech Certificate.
Tim Stannard, Continuing Education Unitech Certificate.
Rosemary Whanga, Certificate of Maori Studies

The following students graduated from the Te Timatanga Hou programme.

Lisea Clarke, Rangimaria Morgan, Chanel Naera,
Matarei Ngahiwi, Taipu Paki and Mona Turner.

STUDENT COUNCIL

This year's Council began a little later than in the past. During our first meeting Sarah Alexander was elected Chairperson and Rachel Janssen as Secretary. This Council was made up of representatives from each form room. Essentially it is better if a range of third to seventh formers are on the Council, as the seniors tend to focus on their own issues.

A mufti day was held during the third term and issues such as SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving) as well as new facilities for the students were discussed.

This year's Council would like to wish next year's all the best with future decisions and any achievement they may fulfill. I hope they have as much fun as we did.

- Vanessa Mohi



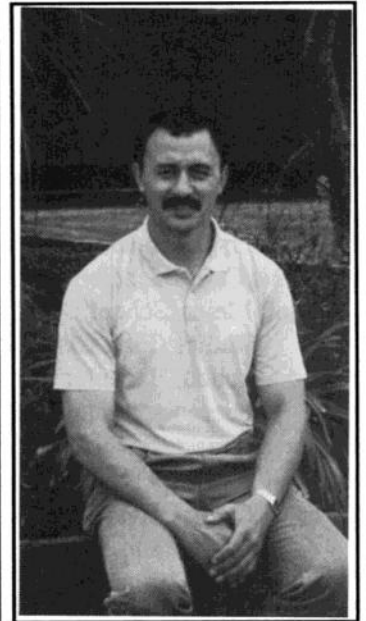
The opening of Ngahia, the whare kai, named in memory of Mrs Doreen Gregory.

NGARUAWAHIA HIGH

WELCOME NEW STAFF



Charis Rata, Rowan Mataira, Jacky Crush, Rita Horomona, Gavin Anderson, Hemi O'Callaghan



Paul Royal



Farewell - Anna Cross and Rose Connolly, Canteen



Welcome - Tania Sullivan and Daphne Wharakura, Canteen Staff



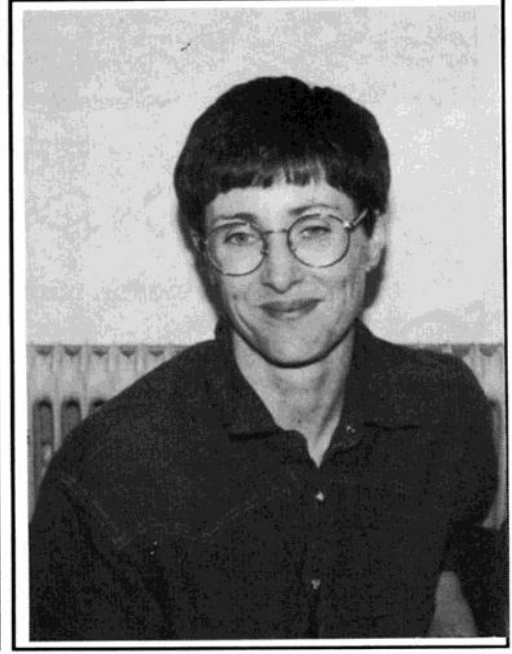
Farewell - Elaine Vyle, Teacher/Librarian and teacher of students with special needs.
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Welcome to Mrs Wai Matthews, Librarian.



Farewell - Gill Denny, DP



Farewell - Robb Mill, Associate DP



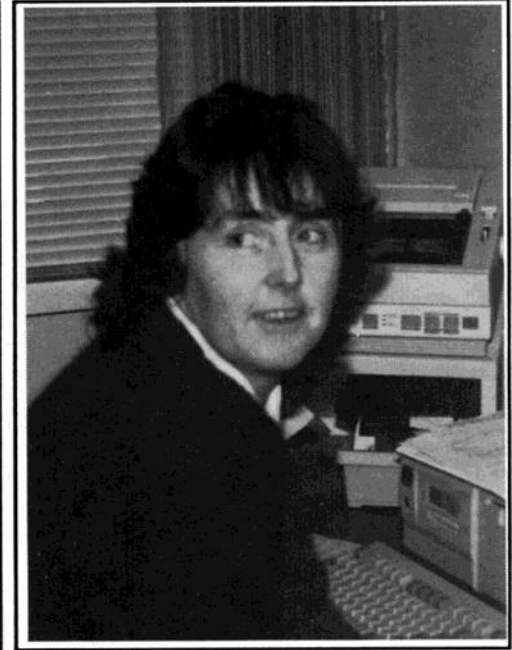
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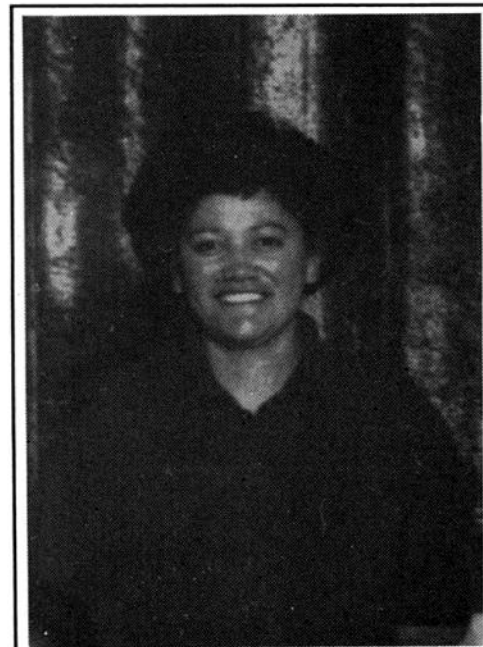
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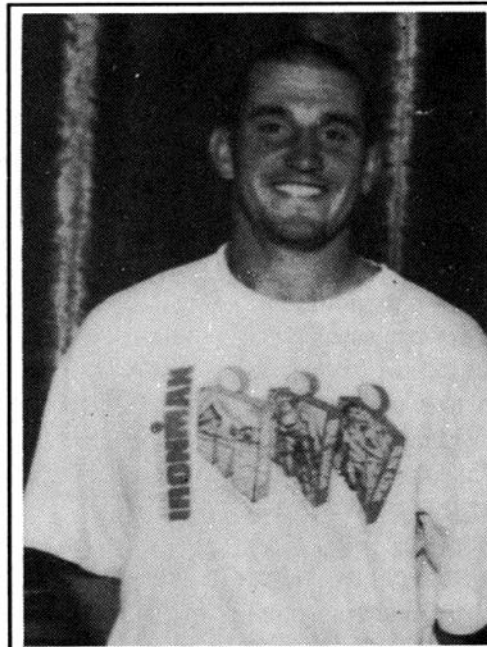
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Farewell - Rongo Atkins, Mokau Dean



Farewell - Greg Ross, Physed



Farewell - Jill Berntsson, English

NGARUAWAHIA HIGH SCHOOL - WINNERS
THE MANU ARIKI REGIONAL KAPA HAKA COMPETITIONS



Johnathon Cameron, Taame Tupaea and Tukua Matthews



Te Kura Rumaki

A Brief History of the Development of a "School Within a School"

Since 1987 Ngaruawahia High School has had in place a 'whanau' (family group) system which has attempted to meet the educational needs of Maori students in the school. Over the years there has been a concerted effort to develop a system which could be described as both bilingual and appropriate for the educational and social well being of the students for which it caters.

The school increased its number of Maori staff from three to seven over the next two years and by 1993 out of a staff of 33.5 full time teachers could list eight Maori staff, three of whom have the ability to teach in the Maori language and the rest at varying degrees of skill in the language. During 1987-1992 attempts were made to teach mathematics, social studies, art and home economics in the Maori language. In many ways the attempts to deliver a more appropriate system for the needs of Maori students was not too dissimilar from what was being trialled by many other schools throughout the country during the mid to late 1980's. Within the existing funding and staffing allocations the new system introduced in 1987 proved to be effective. The self esteem of the students involved in the programme improved markedly over the following years. Retention rates to senior levels increased. More students moved on to tertiary study and the profile of Maori students in the school was heightened. Many Maori students emerged as school leaders and took positions of responsibility in the school, e.g. between 1988 and 1993 seven of the twelve positions of Head Boy, Head Girl have been held by Maori students with similar numbers being appointed to the post of Deputy Head Boy or Girl. For the elected position of student representative of the Board of Trustees four out of the six students have been Maori.

At the same time the number of Maori students on a percentage basis in the school increased from 40% to 60%. More Maori staff were appointed and the Board of Trustees adopted an affirmative action policy for the appointment of Maori teachers. However, apart from one unsuccessful attempt, the school was unable to offer any significant immersion programme for its students. At times there was a real struggle to attract qualified, capable teachers and there was a very real concern that language skills of students entering the school were not being extended.

Te Kura Kaupapa Maori o Bernard Fergusson borders the grounds of Ngaruawahia High School. The two schools have enjoyed good relations for many years. Since 1987 Bernard Fergusson has moved its emphasis from bilingual education to total immersion programmes and in 1992 the school received its kura kaupapa Maori status.

In Term 3 of 1991 the Boards of Trustees of the two schools met to discuss the concerns that Bernard Fergusson staff and board had regarding the future of their students

who would be graduating from immersion programmes in 1993. The Board of Trustees of Ngaruawahia High School accepted the challenge. Central to the philosophy of the school was the recognition that the school had been established to meet the educational needs of all its students. There was a ready acceptance that students graduating from Te Kura Kaupapa Maori o Bernard Fergusson were going to have specific educational requirements that did not exist under the present regime. A committee was formed, comprising of staff from the two schools. It met several times during 1992 and sought the advice of Timoti Karetu (the Maori Language Commissioner), University of Waikato staff, the Education Review Office, the Waikato Polytechnic and staff from Te Ara Rima school, which was at the time seeking kura kaupapa status. At the early meetings there was unanimous acceptance that the time had arrived to step aside from the piecemeal approach to Maori education that existed in secondary schools throughout the country and to make a determined effort to concentrate resources, funding, students and staff in one school and to pursue with vigour a system of immersion education at a secondary level.

The committee recognised the geographical restriction that Ngaruawahia High School posed. Transportation was going to be a problem, but weighed against this were the host of natural advantages of the school's well established links with Turangawaewae Marae and all its associated historical and human resources.

The two principals and representatives from their respective Boards of Trustees met with officials from the Ministry of Education and sought their advice on how best to approach the formation of an immersion unit at Ngaruawahia High School. As part of the consultation process the committee sought and received support for its proposal from the Board of Trustees of the two primary schools concerned and the Board of Trustees of the High School. The Turangawaewae Board of Trustees, Te Kia Toa Kohango Reo from Ngaruawahia also endorsed the proposal as did the School of Education at the University of Waikato and MP's Koro Wetere and Simon Upton. The proposal that the committee finally presented was consistent with the aims of the Tainui Education Strategy (1992). By the end of Term two 1992 a written proposal had been produced and submitted to the Ministry of Education for its consideration.

Meetings were held with officials from the Ministry of Education in early 1993 and the clear message received at these meetings was that no extra funding would be available. The Ministry maintained that the schools had within their own control the resources to implement the proposed programme without any extra assistance. The experience of the High School, since 1987, was contrary to this. It was strongly felt that if the school was to meet the needs of students graduating from kura kaupapa Maori, extra funding/staffing would be necessary to

get the system under way.

Due to the time frame for the establishment of the rumaki (immersion) unit in 1994, it was not possible to implement it within the existing resources due to the following reasons:

1 There could be little exchange of staff between the two schools as Te Kura Kaupapa Maori o Bernard Ferguson needed all of its staff (and more) to maintain the programmes it was introducing itself.

2 It was the suggestion from the Ministry that the schools combine to seek area school status. This would have been fraught with difficulty in terms of the long negotiations both with P P T A and N Z E I and the boards and staff of both schools. There simply was not the time available for this to happen and it was also seen that this option would result in reduced funding for the schools rather than the required injection of funds for the establishment of an effective immersion curriculum delivery in the high school.

3 The main problem was staffing. The Affirmative Action Policy of the Board of the High School was proactive as it proposed that as vacancies arose that they should be filled with suitable Maori applicants. The school is simply not sitting on its hands, it is now actively seeking teachers from throughout the country.

The committee next explored Te Puni Kokiri's (the Ministry of Maori Development) 'Manu Tukutuku' programme (a funding programme for locally based Maori initiatives) to establish whether or not the proposal would qualify for consideration.

As fortune had it Te Puni Kokiri showed interest and the proposal was rewritten to meet the criteria of a 'Manu Tukutuku'. Within the original proposal there was mention of the development of "a school within a school" at Ngaruawahia High School. This concept was extended and subsequently a contract was signed between Te Puni Kokiri and the Ngaruawahia High School Board of Trustees. Te Puni Kokiri agreed to purchase policy from Ngaruawahia High School, - the policy being the establishment of a "school within a school" concept for 1994.

The essence of the proposal was to establish a school within a school at a secondary level. In other words a system of immersion education that would adequately cater for students graduating from kura kaupapa Maori. Top priority would be given to advancing students academic success and retention rates to forms six and seven. It was proposed that a total immersion school would stand alone as an autonomous unit with a separate structure of organisation. Ac-

countability would still remain with the Board of Trustees and the principal, however authority would be delegated to a 'kura' management committee to manage and govern the unit.

It was suggested that the committee would comprise the following: the director of the unit, the principal, Board of Trustees members, whanau members, parents and/or caregivers, principals of contributing Kura Kaupapa Maori, the Tainui Trust Board, Kohanga Reo, respected elders and members of tertiary education institutions.

On the 14th of July 1993 a contract between Te Puni Kokiri and Ngaruawahia High School Board of Trustees was signed.

Earlier in the year the committee had lodged an application with the Waikato Education Foundation for funding to cover the resourcing of the immersion unit.

The following aspects of the project were emphasised:

"The establishment of a permanent immersion unit (rumaki) at Ngaruawahia High School would greatly benefit young Maori in both the immediate area and in the greater Waikato in terms of language development and overall academic achievement. For the first time a secondary school in this part of the country will be properly equipped to meet the needs of these students. A "school within a school" concept would provide an appropriate learning environment for these students and would recognise and appreciate the different teaching techniques and learning skills required by Maori students."

Overseas and local surveys show that Maori students are not succeeding as a group within the existing secondary education system.

Enhancement of the Maori Language and the bridging of the gap between Maori and non-Maori in terms of educational attainment would be the two major outcomes of this proposal.

Once again the committee was fortunate enough to acquire considerable funding from the Waikato Education Foundation for a one off payment for the resourcing of the proposal.

Since 1987 Ngaruawahia High School had worked quietly within the system to make the school a better place for Maori students. The evolution of the whanau concept into a vertical form system with one whanau (Mokau) of 130 students adopting a very special character of its own and attempting to emphasise the Maori language and Maori values had prepared the ground for the next logical step into immersion education.

The school had responded to a community driven need and in doing so had remained faithful to its philosophy of meeting the educational needs of all its students.



TĒNĀ KOUTOU E TE WHĀNAU

He mihi tuatahi ki tō tātou matuanui i te rangi. He kororia ki tōna ingoa tapu. He mihi hoki ki a Te Ata - i - rangi Kaahu, e noho ana ki runga i te ahurewa o ōna tūpuna, mātua. Āe, ki te Kuhui Ariki whanau ... tēnā Koutou Katoa.

Atu i te 15 ki te 16 o Hōngongoi, kua whakatūria ngā whakataetae Kapa Haka mō ngā kura tuarua o ngā rohe o te Waiariki, Mataatua me te Waikato i te Claudelands Showgrounds.

Kua haere hoki te roopu Kapa Haka o tēnei Kura whakataetae ai. He maha ngā roopu i tae mai, ā, he rawe te Katoa. Kua whiwhi nga roopu e rua nō Rotorua i te tūranga tuatoru, tuarua, a ko te roopu tuatahi ki Ruatoki. Tata noa atu ngā roopu tuatahi ki te tua rima.

Ko to mātou roopu te roopu whakamutunga ō tenei whakataetae hei noho tangata whenua.

I te Karanga maionga turanga o ia wāhanga, kua whiwhi mātou te tuatoru mō te poi.

He poi ātaahua tenei, na Hirini i tito te waiata, na Tilly i hanga te poi.

I te mutunga kua whiwhi te roopu nei i te turanga tuawha, E toru tekau nga roopu katoa i whakataetae ai.

Ka nui te mihi ki a Aunty Tilly rāua ko Peter mo tō rāua awhina kia hāpai i te roopu nei.

He mihi hoki ki ngā mātua, ki te whānua kua tautoko mai. Ki ngā Kaiako, ki a Tony Tenā Koutou.

Ko te mihi whakamutunga ki ngā akonga o te roopu nei. He rawe te mahi ...

Tēnā Koutou Katoa



LEAO
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Te Ao Hou is literally translated "The New World". This programme is offered by Te Puni Kokiri and Polytechnics throughout New Zealand to Form Four Maori students, giving them an opportunity to see and meet Maori role models who have created opportunities or pursued educational opportunities and have "made it".

Our troupe ably led by Mr Rietema headed off on a brisk Waikato morning to the Hamilton Botannical Gardens. There with schools from all over the Waikato, Maniapoto Region we were taken through a festive programme of entertainment, speakers workshops and food!!

Moana Maniapoto Jackson, as guest speaker spoke very assertively on the Role of Women and Mana Wahine and the day culminated in a musical presentation by Toi Whakaari a Maori Music and Performing Arts Group.



LET'S BE ORIGINAL

Tuesdays have seen the teachers sporting rather 'dubious' outfits or original accessories to try to create a mood of fun and creativeness. We've had a great response from students who have offered encouragement and further suggestions. Some highlights were:

- FLOWER POWER DAY:** Ms Rata's outrageous swinging hippie outfit
- HAT DAY:** Mr Waiti searching for his class in a white panama hat
- UNIFORM DAY:** Ms Maitaira trying to pass off as a fifth former
- SUNGLASSES DAY:** Mr O'Callaghan slinking around in surfie shadze
- JERSEY DAY:** Ms Umaki wearing her jersey inside out all day
- EARRING DAY:** Mr Reitema sporting a huge red psychedelic flower in one ear
- ODD SOCKS DAY:** Mr Royal showing off his selection of mismatched socks

1994 MANUKÖRERO

Our Annual School Manukōrero Competitions were held this year on Wednesday May 4th. Pita Ngaru, an ex-pupil and Programme Manager at Radio Tainui was the Kaiwhakawa in the Māori sections, and Helyn Huirama a parent of the school and teacher at Bernard Fergusson Kura Kaupapa Maori, judged the English. Nga mihi nunui ki a korua.

Although it was a long day, it was very successful and the standard in all sections continues to rise each year.

Sir Turi Carroll Trophy (Junior English) - there were only three speakers and the final results were

1st	Kataraina Hohua-Ward
2nd	Kiri Morgan
3rd	Carly Ruri

Rawhiti Ihaka (Junior Māori) - once again there were only three speakers but the standard was particularly high and all deserved to be first. Eventual results were

1st	Te Manawaroa Teinakore
2nd	Hekiera Hunt
3rd	Kiri Morgan

Korimako (Senior English) - the results were excellent and very closely contested

1st	Aroha Morunga
2nd	Te Waipounamu Teinakore
3rd	Murray Nathan

Impromptu Winner - Te Waipounamu Teinakore

Pei Te Hurinui (Senior Māori) - there were 19 speakers in this section and the range of topics was enormous - from "Pahiketeporo", to "Tama tū, tama ora". Once again the standard was exceptionally high and fiercely contested.



WAIKATO-WAIARIKI KAPA HAKA COMPETITIONS

The Kapa Haka group took part in the Waikato-Waiariki competitions at Claudelands. The organising committee was chaired by Darrell Waiti, our Head of Maori Language Department and the weekend ran very smoothly and efficiently.

Our school was the top placed Waikato school overall taking fourth place. The performance of the students was excellent. We received an award for the poi, and second place for discipline. To be fourth in aggregate points overall indicated the high standard our group achieved.

In all there were thirty-five schools which took part in the two day festival and our students along with their tutors Tilly Turner, Hemi O'Callaghan and Pita Te Ngaru are to be congratulated on their high standard of performance.

Many will not be aware that these students spent most of the mid term break and all of last Friday night and Saturday at school perfecting their programme.

Final results were

1st	Te Waipounamu Teinakore
2nd	Taame Tupaea
3rd	Tina Te Koi

Impromptu Winner - Te Waipounamu Teinakore

Consequently, Te Waipounamu, as the top female speaker received the Mana Wahine Trophy (presented to the school by Barm Turner and family), and Taame, the Tokokolo for the top male speaker (second year running).

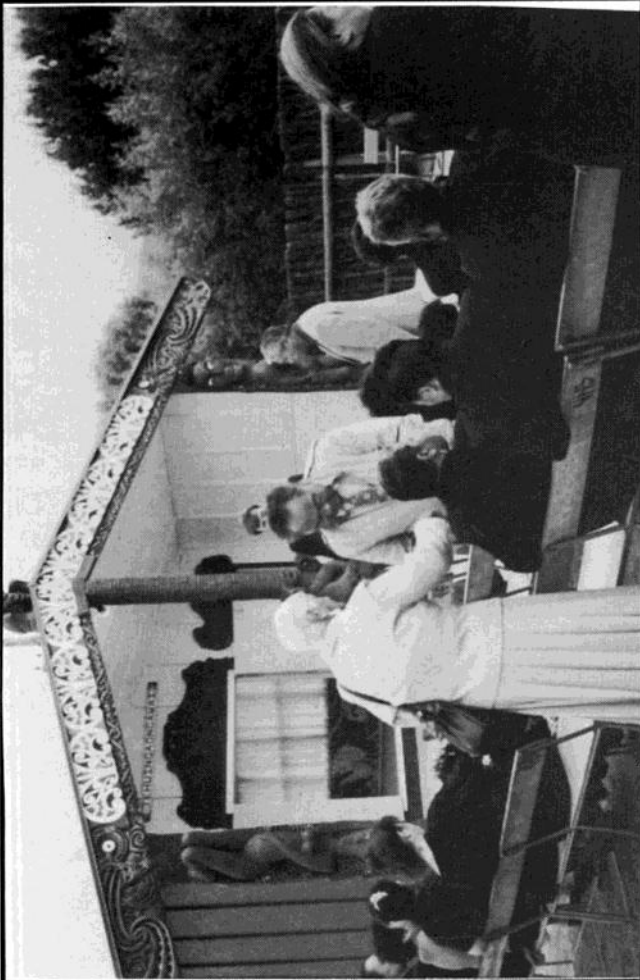
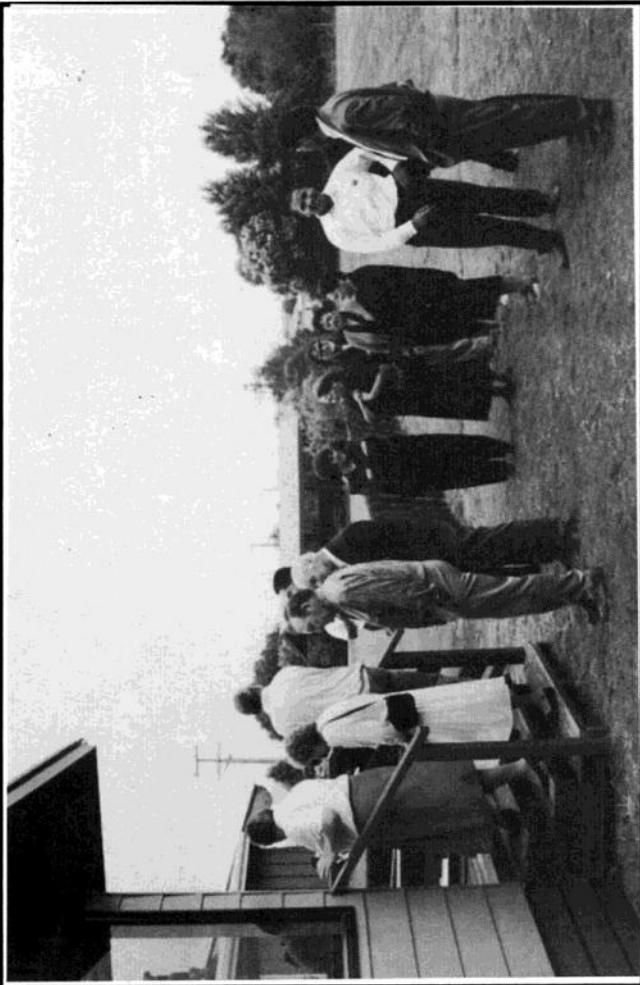
The winners of three of the sections then went on to the Tainui Regional Manukōrero at Tokoroa High School in July (one of the speakers withdrew at the last minute). Those 3 speakers all got placings.

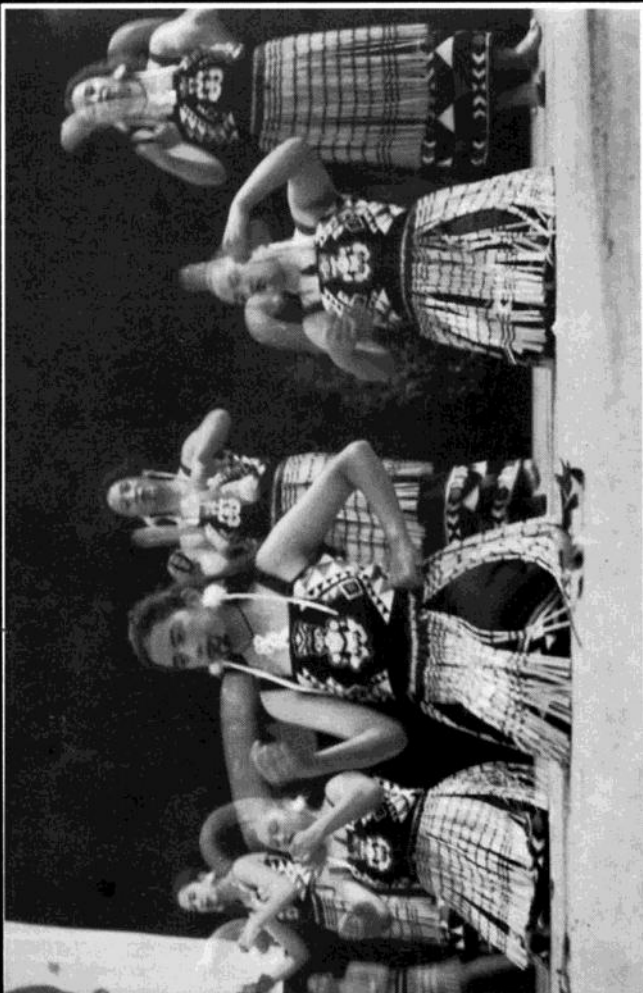
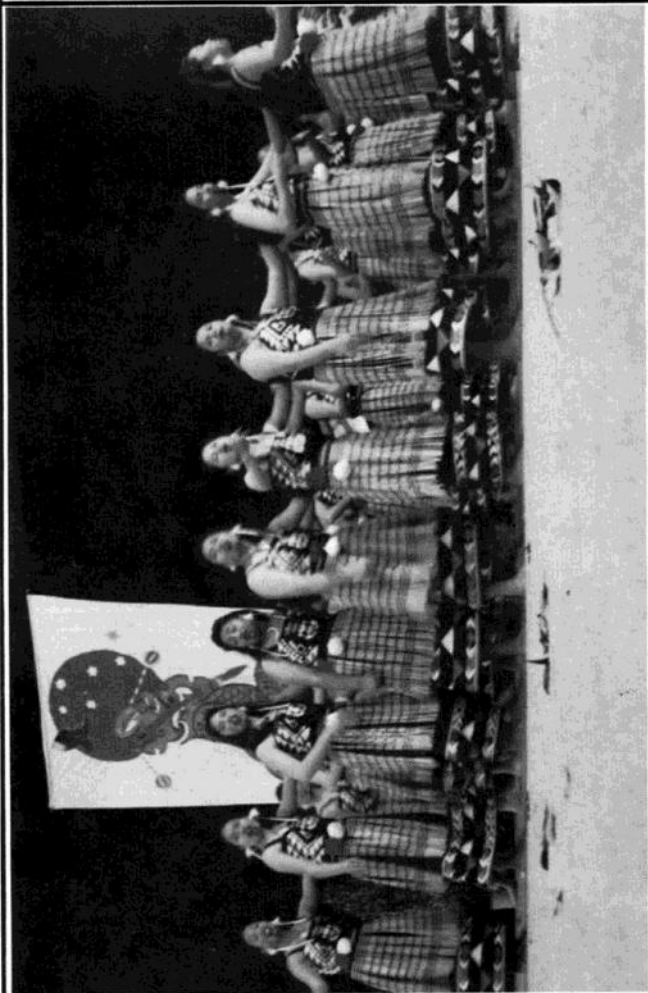
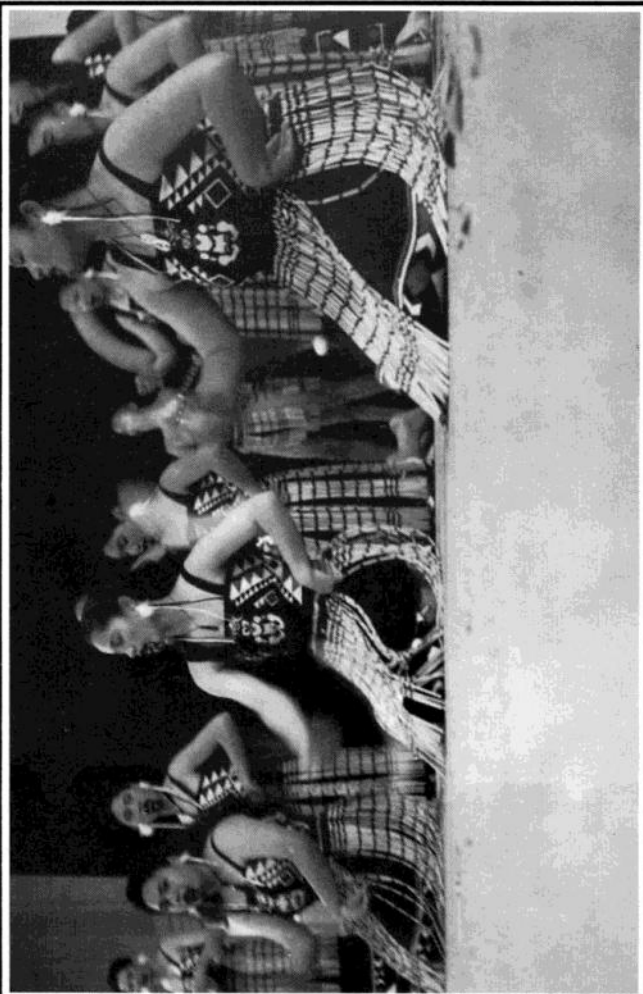
Kataraina Hohua-Ward	3rd
Te Manawaroa Teinakore	3rd
Te Waipounamu Teinakore	2nd

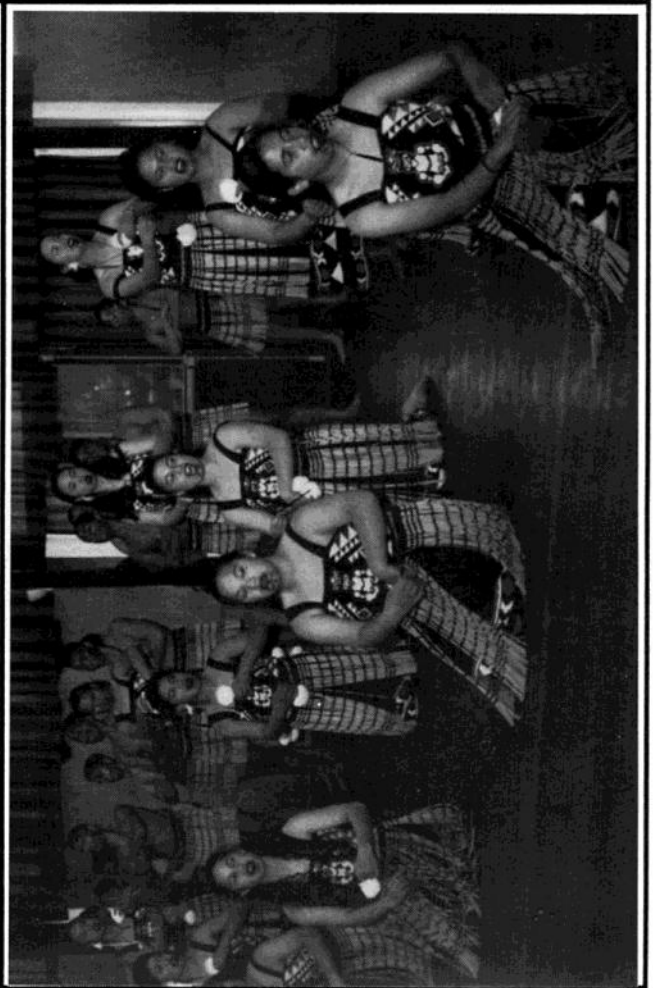
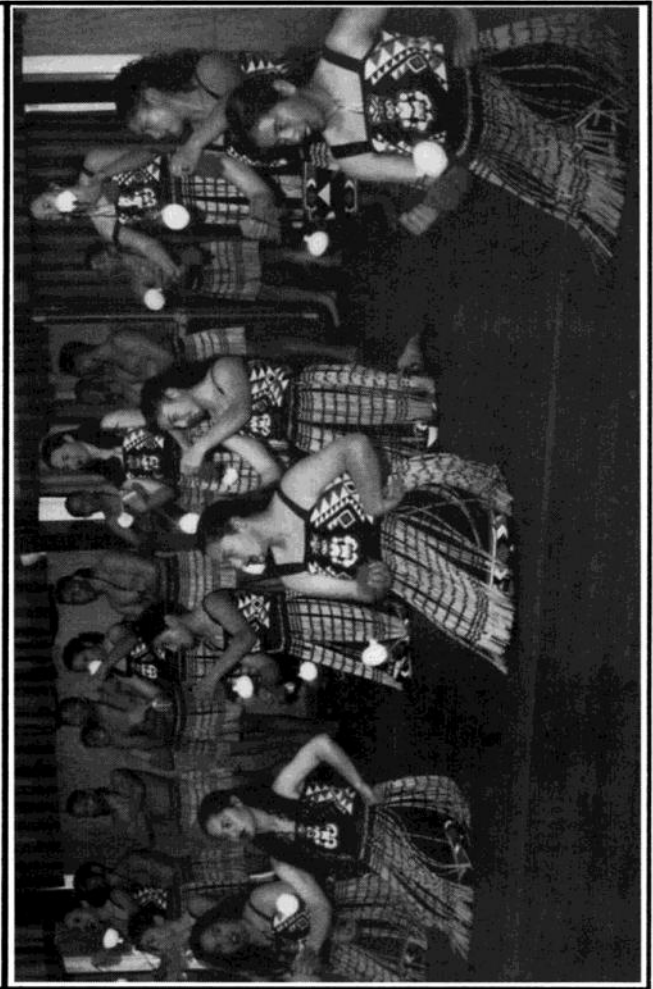
The Nationals this year were held in Christchurch in August and although we had no-one speaking, Te Waipounamu and her family went down to return a tāonga she had won at last years' Nationals in Wanganui (She was second overall in the Senior Māori Section, and top female speaker).

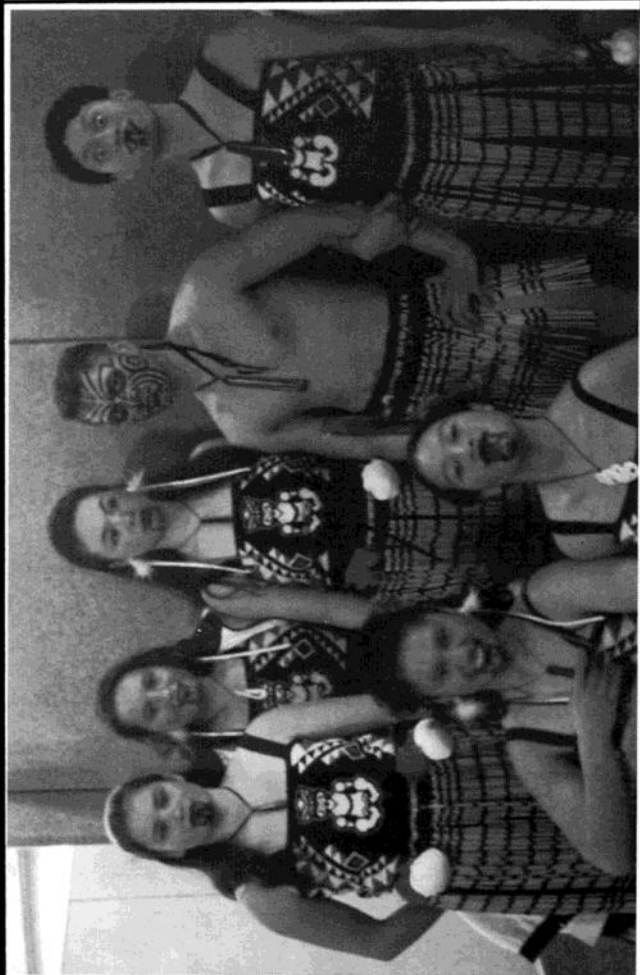
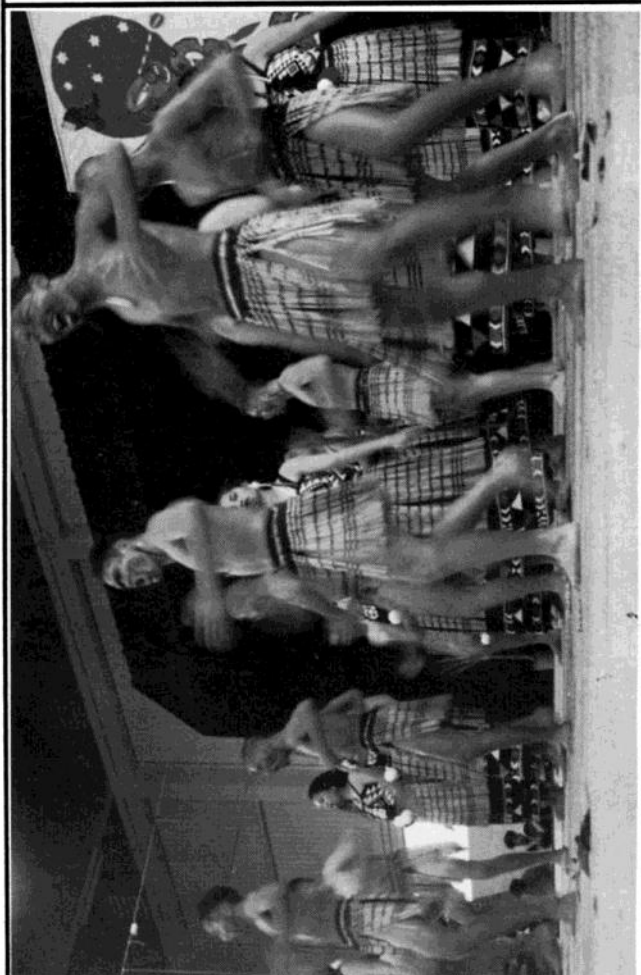
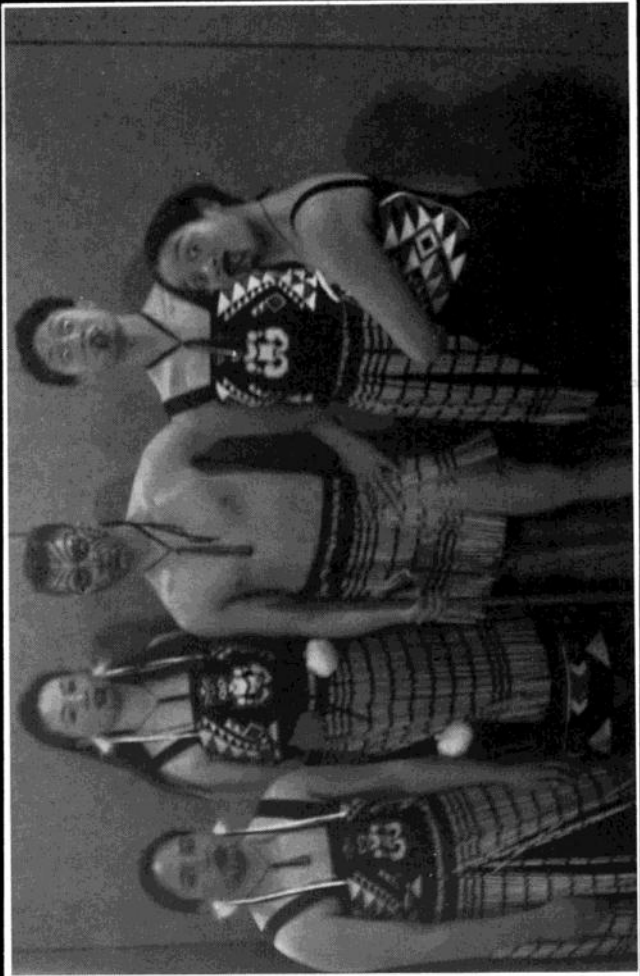
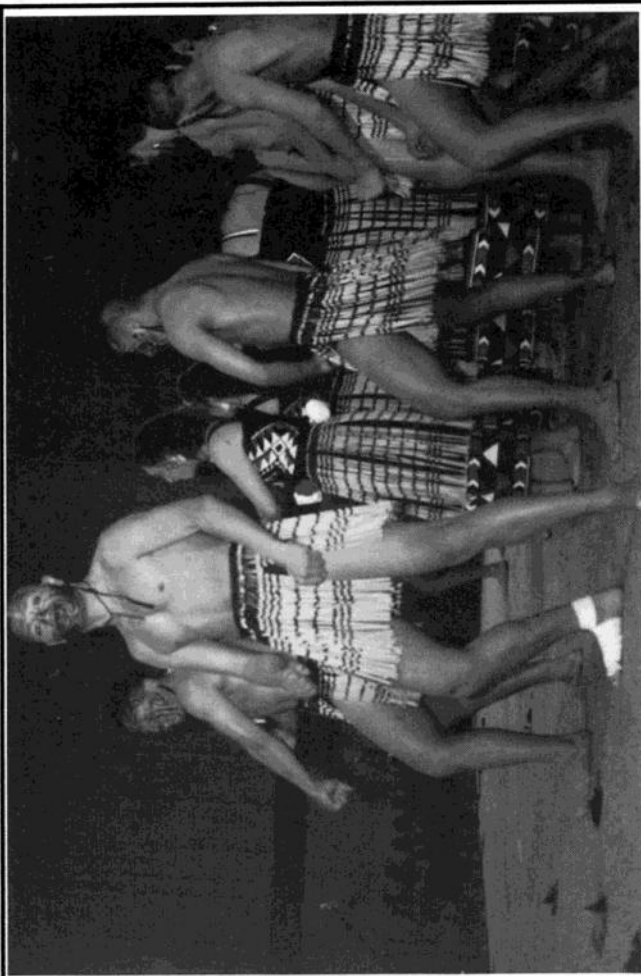
Nā reira râ koutou i tū ake ki te kōrero, ngā mihi nunui ki a koutou katoa - te âtâhua hoki, te rawe hoki ki te whakarongo atu ki a koutou e pupuri ana ki tētahi o ngā tino tāonga a ngā mātua tūpuna. Ko te tino tumanako, me tū tonu koutou mō ake tonu atu. Kia kaha, kia toa, kia maia, kia manawanui. Pai Marire.













SINGAPORE



The suggestion of taking a small Kapa Haka group to Singapore was first put forward by the H O D of our Technical Department Mr Chris Jarnet who this year is the President of the New Zealand Jaycees.

After a lot of soul searching the issue was taken to parents of the invited students and the green light was given for us to go ahead. Cost of the trip was limited to \$745.00 per student for air fare and accommodation.

The responsibility for spending money was left up to each individual family. The staff undertook to raise the balance to cover insurance, transportation, most meals and any further additional expenses.

The Turangawaewae Marae Committee nominated Mr John Haunui as the kaumatua to travel with this group and Pita Ngaru an ex student joined with the two tutors, Darrell Waiti and Rongo Atkins and myself to make up the adult branch of the group.

Members of the group were:

Aroha Rawiri, Rupuha Tupaea, Amelia Gray, Taame Tupaea, Ringa Simeon, Tukua Matthews, Tina Te Koi, Puturangi Poutapu, Hinemoa Gray, Barney Wharakura, Le Ora Blake, Wiremu Tapara, Ata Tupaea, Taane Te Koi, Louis Eketone, Tahi o Hurae Rangiawha.

In total a group of twenty-one.

Major sponsorships was gained from Air New Zealand, Te Puni Kokiri and the Lions Foundation and the rest was made up by way of a raffle organised through the Sheraton Hotel and other smaller donations.

24 May 1994 - We all met up at Turangawaewae at 5.00am. There was a feeling of excitement which had been building up over the previous two or three weeks. Everyone looked half asleep including the parents who had come to farewell the group. I was amazed to see many of the students huddled up in scarves, blankets, heavy parkas and hats (these people were going to Singapore???). After a karakia by John we left for Auckland International Airport and by 8 o'clock we were through and on to the plane. We had a good ten hour trip on Air New Zealand Flight NZ73. We had good meals and most of us managed to get a little bit of sleep before we arrived in Singapore.

There we were met by Lt Phillip Simpson from the N Z Defence Force along with two vans and a truck for our transportation to the N Z Fernleaf Centre in Sembawang. The first thing to hit us was the heat!, even before we got out of the terminal. Everyone was very pleased to see the large swimming pool at the Fernleaf Centre and after being allocated our rooms we met Mr Tony Au the Manager, who gave a quick outline of the do's and don'ts of the centre. We then had free time until 6pm and dinner together. Everyone changed, had a



swim and many of us met Shane Morris and Tony Andrews, friends of Darrell's who are now living in Singapore. After dinner most of the group travelled into North Point, the nearest large shopping centre. Two members of the group left a bit later, got off at the wrong bus stop and ended up at Chong Pang city. On the way back they got off again at the wrong bus stop and ended up walking for what seemed to be miles but

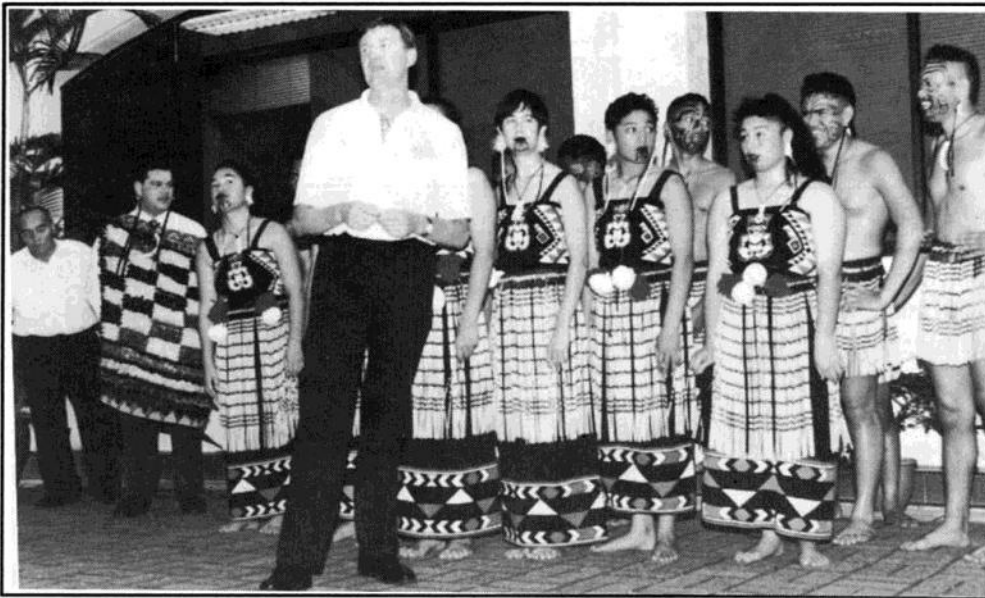
finally everyone made it back safe and sound to the Fernleaf Centre.

Wednesday 25 May - Most of us woke up fairly early and some were swimming in the pool by 6.30am. We all had breakfast together at 8.30am and Darrell's friends Shane and Karen came and agreed to guide us into the High Commission. This was our first venture out in the military mini vans. Thank goodness they were air conditioned. There were no problems getting into the High Commission and we were allowed to park the vans there while most of the party headed off down Orchard Road, the main shopping district to explore some of the shops and plazas. Darrell, Shane, Karen and I stayed back in the foyer of the High Commission and tried to work out a possible itinerary for the remainder of the trip. We all met up again at the High Commission at 4pm, got changed and prepared for our first performance. There was a last minute panic when one of the boys from the group discovered he had forgotten his black skants, so there was a frantic rush down town to buy some more. By 6.15pm the group was ready. The crowd was very appreciative of the performance although the group itself felt they didn't deserve to be complimented for making so many mistakes! Staff at the High Commission were great, they fed us and had plenty of drink - perhaps too much for some. It was great to see the group mixing with Jaycees from all over the world after the performance. After a couple of hours we packed up and headed back to the Fernleaf Centre for the rest of the night.

Thursday 26 May - We had breakfast at 7.30am and then Rongo and Darrell took the group for a practice. I had to make contact with Phil Simpson regarding a possible performance at the Fernleaf on Saturday, and Gary Hartley over the rest of the programme for the Jaycees. I also arranged for our travellers cheques to be cashed and contacted Lillian Yeo about our performances at Raffles Hotel. Good news came through from the High Commission. They were so thrilled with our performance that they had agreed to pay \$450 towards the cost of our hireage of the vans.

About mid morning I had to take Tahi to the doctor as he had an ear infection. We all then set off for town by bus and train leaving the vans behind. Our main objective for the day was to visit Sentosa Island. After a few Cranshaw-Waiti led walkabouts we finally found the major tower from which the

cable car departed. We bought the tickets from our putea and finally clambered in to the cable cars and headed up to Mt Faber and back across to Sentosa Island. There was a spectacular panoramic view from the cable cars. It was comforting to know that they had just been refitted and upgraded in April. It was very hot on



the island, but everyone split up and had a good day. Some went biking, some took the bus back to Singapore by mistake, others cruised around on the mono rail and visited the various attractions such as the surrender chamber, the coral arium, the beaches and the many, many bush walks. We headed back about 6pm and decided to try and find Chinatown to explore for the next few hours. Luck was with us and we found part of it, had dinner there, split up and found individual ways back. Everyone was home by 11.15pm, tired but pretty happy. The beauty about this place is that it is so safe and the public transportation is very efficient and reliable.

Friday 27 May - Again we were all up for breakfast at 8.30am and had a meeting at 9.30am. We left at 10am and had to drop Rongo off at the doctors as she had badly sprained her ankle when she slipped in Chinatown the night before. While she was at the doctor we visited Transit Road Shopping Centre where Taane toyed with the idea of getting a tattoo. We dropped the vans at the High Commission and sent John, Pita and Rongo down to Raffles with our performance uniforms and taiaha. We then all climbed aboard the MRT and arrived at Raffles exactly at 12.15pm. Here the group gave a very good performance but unfortunately the batteries went flat on the video!! After this performance we were provided with a good lunch by the staff at the hotel. Again we sent Rongo, John and Pita again off in a taxi to the Shangrila while we worked our way back up to the main shopping area on the MRT. From the top of Orchard Road we walked to the Shangrila and were not too impressed with the reception we received from officials from N Z Jaycees. They wanted us to select a few kids to help with the workshop but we weren't happy about breaking the group up. After discussions with the Jaycees in which a few home truths were pointed out we were all shouted a drink in the posh foyer (cost \$160 Singaporean)!!! We then had a short rehearsal with the Japanese officials in preparation for the performance later in the evening. We taxied back to the High Commission for our performance in front of about three hundred people from the N Z / Singapore Business Association. Again the group

performed exceptionally well and we were presented with a cheque for \$745 as a koha to help with our accommodation expenses. The High Commission provided us with a meal of fish and chips and plenty of drinks and we left at 8.15pm to the Shangrila

and the Japanese night. This evening was a unique experience. On the surface it seemed a shambles, two floors of the Shangrila Hotel were completely occupied by Jaycees from throughout the world. The Japanese had flown in another 2,500 people for that one evening.

They had lots of badges, flags, fans and the like to give out. There was a free disco, food and drinks were being passed around and the Japanese had even brought over a heap of snow from Japan so that the rest of the other delegates from Asia could see snow for the first time. Truly amazing. Our group performed very well and were enthusiastically received by the thousands of people there. After the performance everyone had a quick shower and were then free to join in with all the entertainment going on for the rest of the evening. We met up at 1.30am and headed home in our mini van. Everyone was very tired.

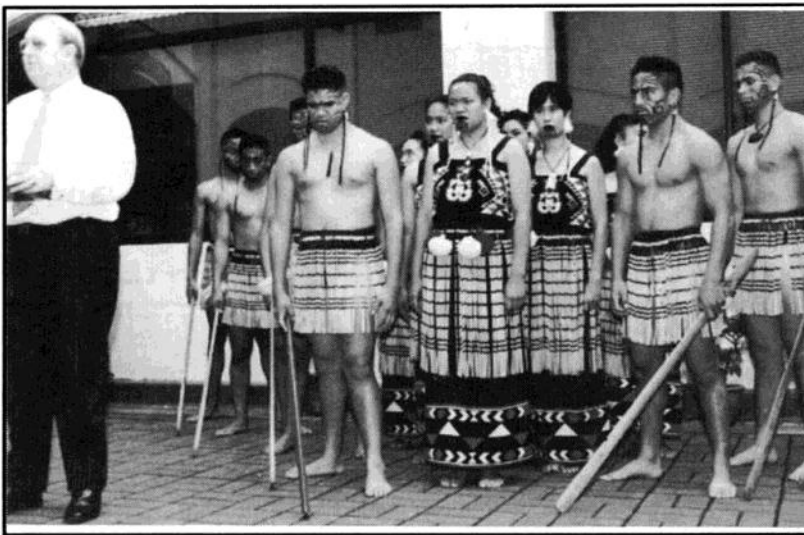
Saturday 28 May - I was up at 7.30am having a swim by myself. Everyone else stayed fast asleep until almost breakfast-time at 8.30am. Today we decided to visit the Singapore Zoo which is reputed to be one of the best in the world. Again we paid for the students entry out of the putea. Some of the group had photos taken with the orangatang and snakes. Taane Te Koi was the chief performer on these occasions and brought Asians running in all directions every time an attendant tried to put an animal anywhere near him. We returned back to the Fernleaf Centre in the early afternoon and spent the rest of the afternoon swimming, resting and sleeping. Everyone got up and came to life at about 6pm. We gave a performance for the local N Z expatriate community. Everyone was still a bit tired from the night before, but we received a koha of \$312 for the performance.

Sunday 29 May - We had an early breakfast and set out for Malaysia by public transport. This was a new experience as we had to queue for everything and fill in forms on the way there and on the way back. Once we arrived in Malaysia after crossing the causeway from Singapore we taxied to the Holiday Inn Plaza and then to Plaza Pelangi. Here the shopping was in most cases cheaper than Singapore and many of us bought video tapes, CD's and tapes. We finally headed for Marine Tower and a nearby market. This was the place where many purchased their copy Rolex watches. We then set off back into queues and on to the bus for the return trip to Singapore where we were jam packed in. It was like a sauna. Putu was the only one stopped coming back to have his bag checked and although he had a couple of videos in it he was lucky enough to get through. The thought of phoning his father and telling him that he was in a Malaysian jail didn't appeal to me. Wiremu and I set out on a secret mission



to get basketball singlets for our senior boys basketball team and although we thought we had it sorted out a couple of days earlier our plans fell flat. However, we did manage to get his mothers blankets and that night a group of us returned to Sembawang and Northpoint while the rest swam and watched videos at Tony Au's house.

Monday 30 May - After breakfast I settled up for our accommodation and we drove to the N Z High Commission once again. We decided we would drive to Raffles after having morning tea at the High Commission so we had to purchase special passes to be able to drive in the central city. The High Commissioner, Colin Bell, First Secretary, Robyn Bickford and the Deputy High Commissioner Robin Patterson and others spoke to us about their jobs and about careers in the diplomatic service. We farewelled them with a song and thanked them for the great hospitality they had showered upon us during our visit. We were a little late arriving at Raffles Hotel for our performance and while parking the van I managed to back in to a BMW!!! The group gave another great performance and we had another good Raffles lunch. It was then off to meet Shane and to play a couple of fun basketball games against the United World College and International School. After that we picked up Shane's wife Karen and drove to Queens Way, the sports shoe mecca of the world!! I was reminded of Putu talking to me before we left about how he had dreamed about waking up surrounded by rows and rows of sports shoes. Well, at this place his dream came true. We then moved on to Holland Village where Shane, Karen, Darrell, Rongo, John, Pita, Le Ora and I had a real Chinese meal. We all ordered a dish each and shared the food. I ordered frogs legs and ginger!!! To park at Holland Village you had to have a punch out ticket system. Needless to say our van managed to sort this out well but Darrell's van incurred a fine of \$30.00 which made me feel much better about backing into a BMW earlier in the day. Back at the Fernleaf later I had to fill in numerous forms about the accident. Everyone was in bed by 12.30am.



Tuesday 31 May - First thing in the morning Tony Au, Wiremu and I went to Chong Pang Police Station to report the accident and to pay the parking fine. Again we had to wait for ages. This was our last day so there was free choice for everybody. Most of us headed off in the vans but some decided to stay back and relax. Rongo was dropped at Sembawang and those who travelled to town returned to Queens

Way to look at more shoes. We then went back to the High Commission, (got lost a little bit on the way) and then a large group set out for Chinatown. We found more of the old sector this time and were approached by a guy selling copy watches. He took us to a back room of a dress shop and although the watches were not as cheap as those purchased in Malaysia overall they seemed to be a better quality (time will tell). Everyone then made their way back via the MRT to the High Commission. We gave Tracey a member of the High Commission staff a ride back from town. Then it was time for our final meal at the Fernleaf Centre, a swim, payment of the bills and a quick change into our travel uniform. Finally we farewelled Tony Au, thanked him for his friendship and his kindness during our stay. It was then off to the airport at high speed and unlike Auckland the airport staff were very helpful and we had little wait before boarding the flight home.

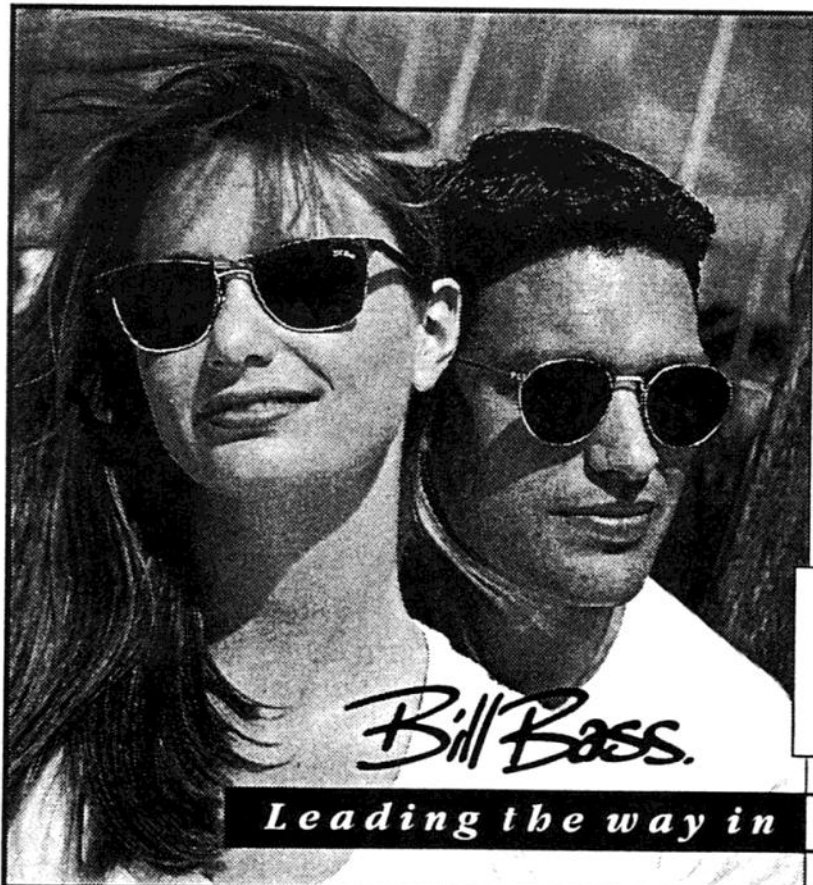
Again we were on a 767. This time it was an easier flight as we left at about midnight and were ready to sleep for a few hours.

We touched down at approximately 1.30pm and were met by a few parents and Puka Nepia with our bus. The first thing we noticed was the colder climate. We were welcomed back on to Turangawaewae at about 4 o'clock in the afternoon and then we set off for our various homes.

You can be proud that they represented their Ariki, their families, their people and their school extremely well. I hope they will look back on this trip in future years and remember the good times we all had.

Noho mai ra, Tony Cranshaw





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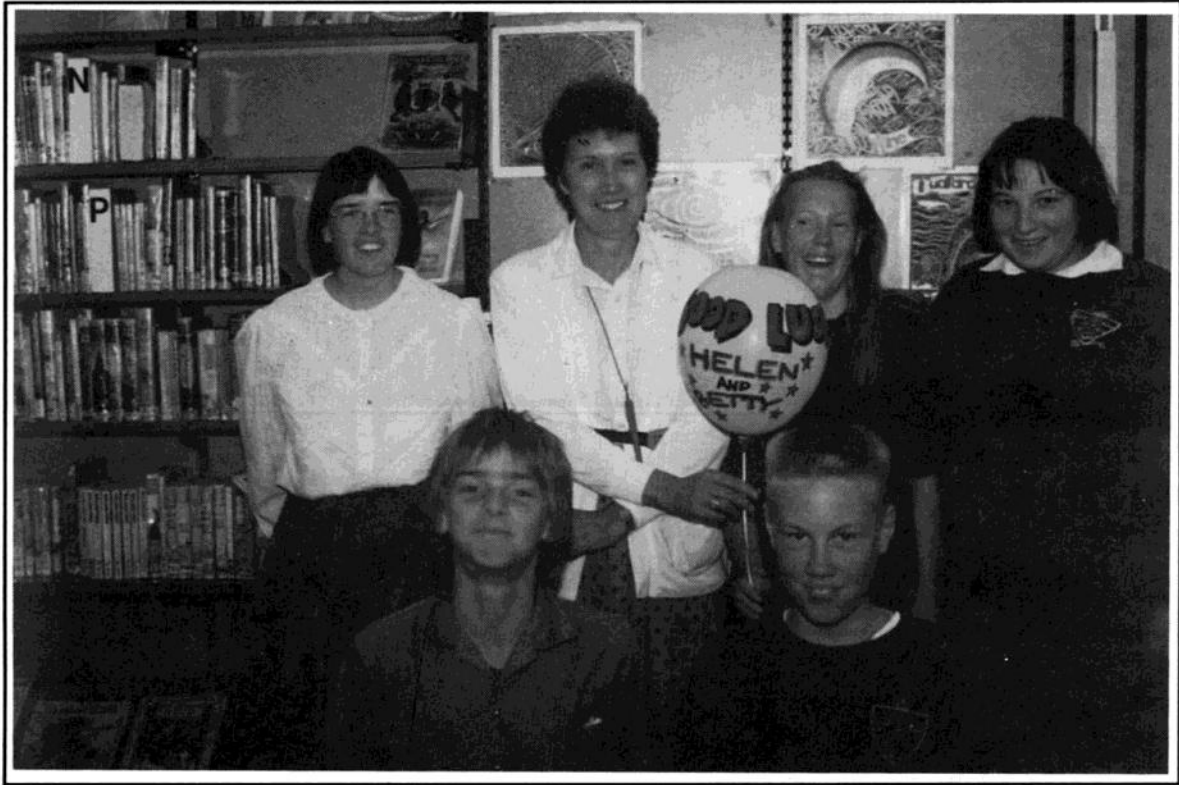
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WORKSHOPS

There were two music workshops in 1994 - the first (at Ngaruawahia High School) on May 3rd, the second (at Huntly College) at the beginning of term 3.

This tradition has been in place for a number of years and mainly involves Ngaruawahia High School, Huntly College and Te Kauwhata College, with the hosting of the workshops being shared around these three schools.

This year the workshops catered for brass, woodwind, string and vocal students and each workshop culminated in an evening concert, giving the participants an opportunity to display the results of hard work combined with talent.

"STARBURST"

The school variety concert, held in the latter part of term two, drew some very impressive talent onto our school stage - we've got some great vocal and instrumental talent amongst our students!

The concert, which was held over two nights, was well attended on both occasions.

BIG BAND

The tradition of the Big Band continued in 1994 with involvement in workshops, the concert, primary school visits and prize-giving.

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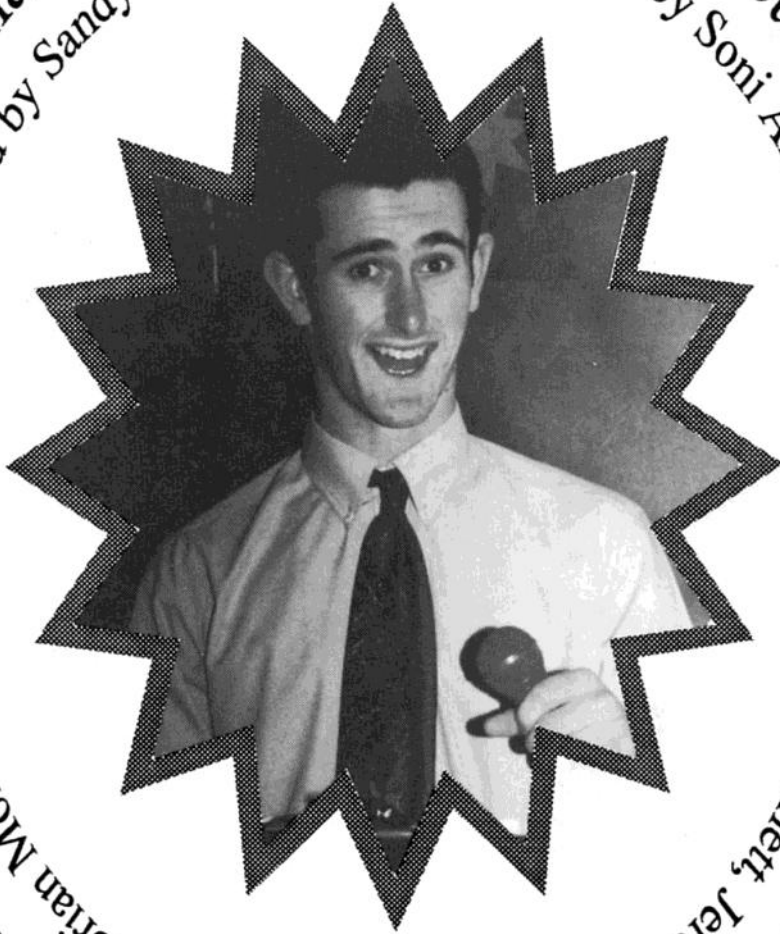
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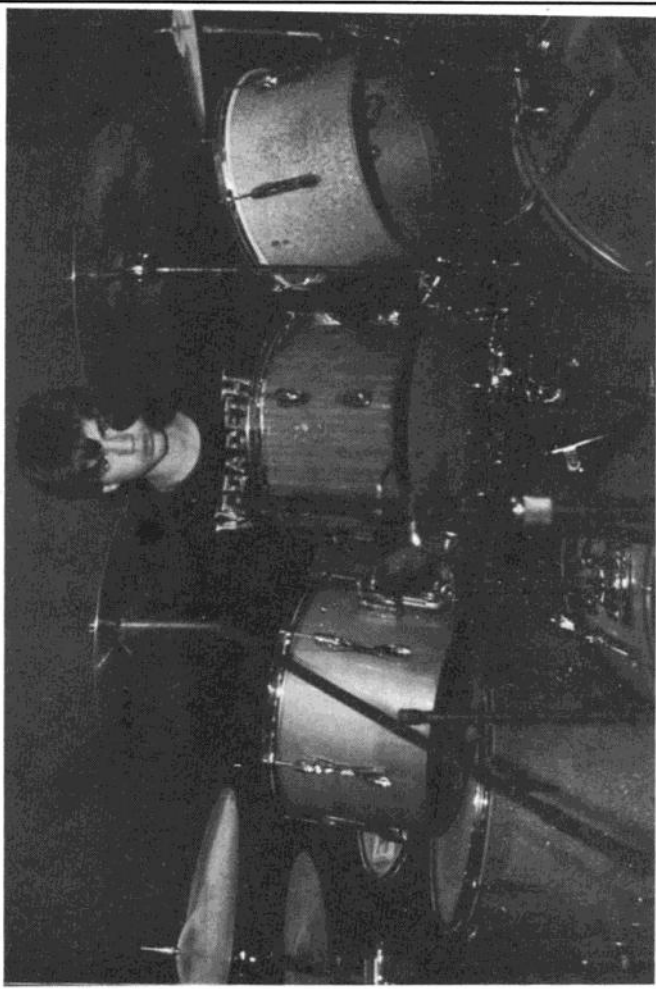
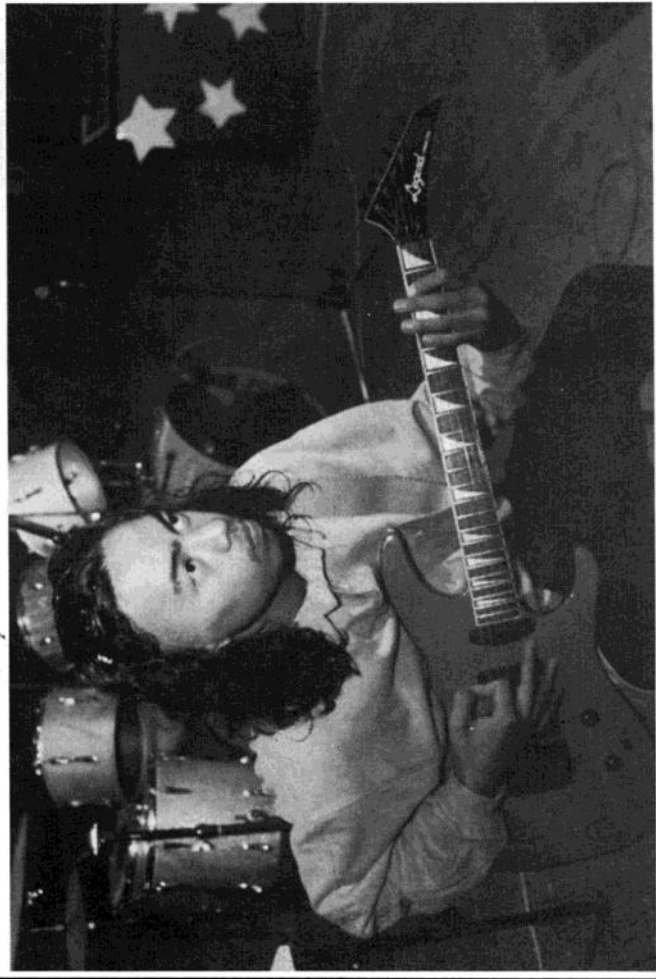
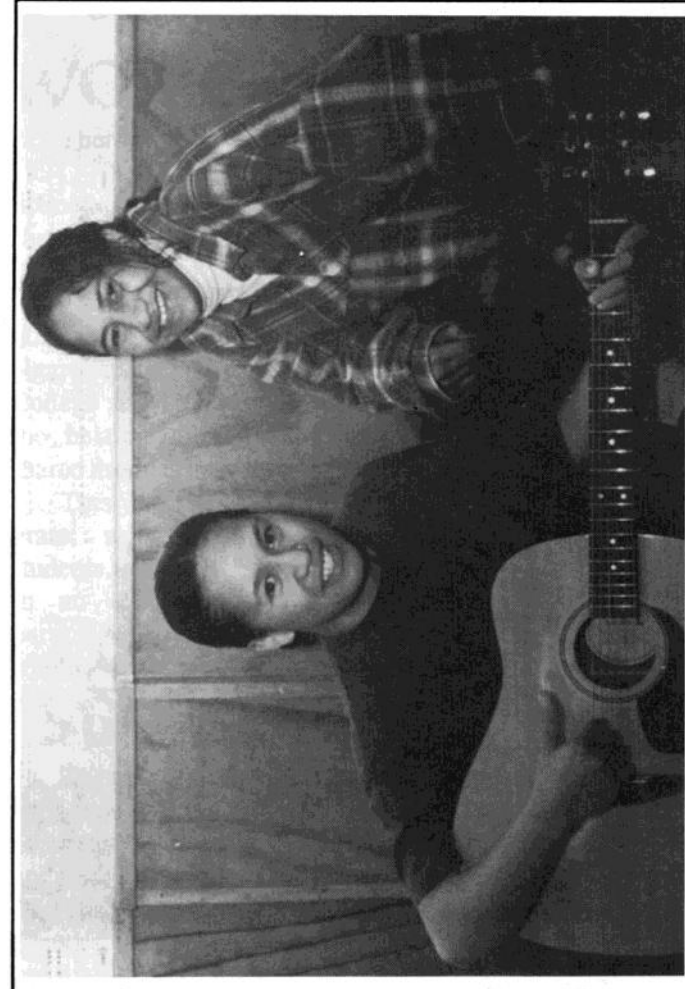


STARBURST

Musical Director Alistair Johnston - Produced by Andrea Williams & Maggie Harding
Front of House Edward Meredith - Student Liason Lorraine Middleton
Grounds Supervision Richard Crawford - Lighting by Peter Mans, Lance Enevoldsen
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Master Of Ceremonies Shane Elliot - Stage Managers Doug Marsh, & Brook Landon - Chris Jarret -
Chris Jarret - Musical Director Alistair Johnston - Produced by Andrea Williams & Maggie Harding



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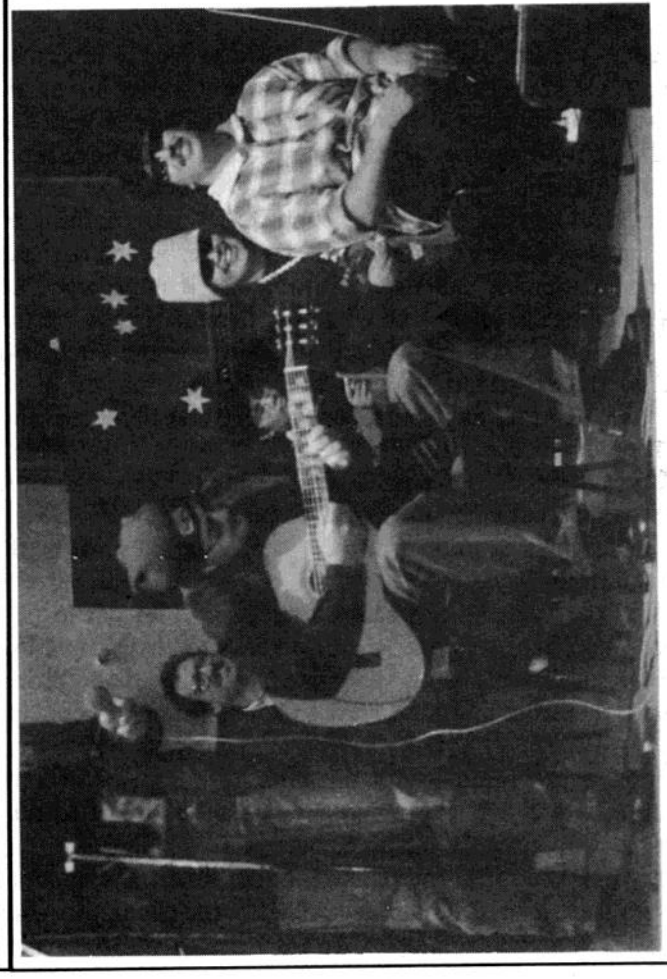
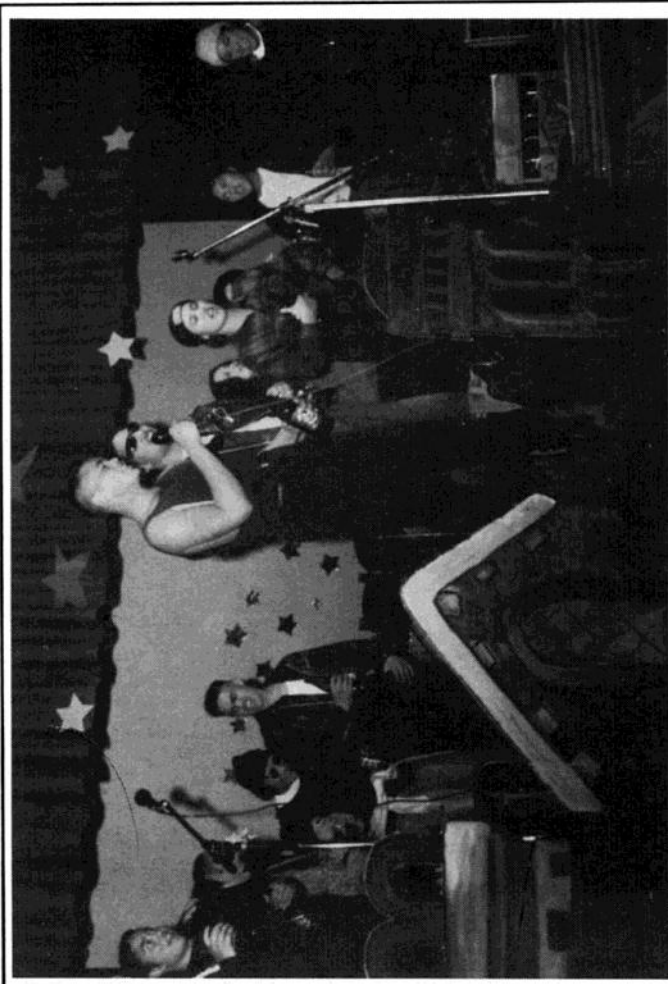
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FORM 7 CAMP

"Everybody is to be there by six thirty exactly. It is important that everyone arrives on time so that ..." The voice droned on about being there on time. Yeah sure!

The 9th dawned and the 7th form made their merry way towards the Christian Youth Camp, some, like Renae, Catherine and I, via KFC.

By 7pm "almost" all of us were there.

The night's organised activities began with the usual, about camp rules and etiquette, then on with details of the next days programme, which much to our distress, included the third formers.

Elections for the 7th form committee were held, followed by a meeting for the aforementioned, supper and a group activity. By this time it was close to eleven o'clock and being as old as we are, though some - Brian and

Maui - are older than others, and at an age when we tire easily, the heirachy released us. Whether that was for bed or otherwise, none of us knew, but eventually we all ended up at the playground (being the mature adults that we are, where else would we go) for an impromptu mass 7th form bonding session.

At around midnight we were sent to bed, the talking continued for another hour or so before sleep finally claimed us.

Thursday 6.15am. Cabin Ten - Jennie, Renae, Kirsten, Janferay, Catherine and I. Unfortunately, Kirsten woke up, which of course meant, we all woke up. So after a mere 5 hours sleep, we fellow Tamakians stumbled towards the kitchen in order to produce something resembling food for the rest of the motley bunch, who I might add looked a lot worse in the morning than they usually do.

The day's activities passed with little mishap. The third formers seemed to enjoy their brief respite from the books, and their energy proved to be a bit of a headache for some of the possum hunters (Jay).

With the last night at camp upon us, we set out to play concentration camp, a game where you have to sneak down to a certain point without being spotlighted. Though many people got there, no matter how hard we tried Kirsten and I just couldn't make it.

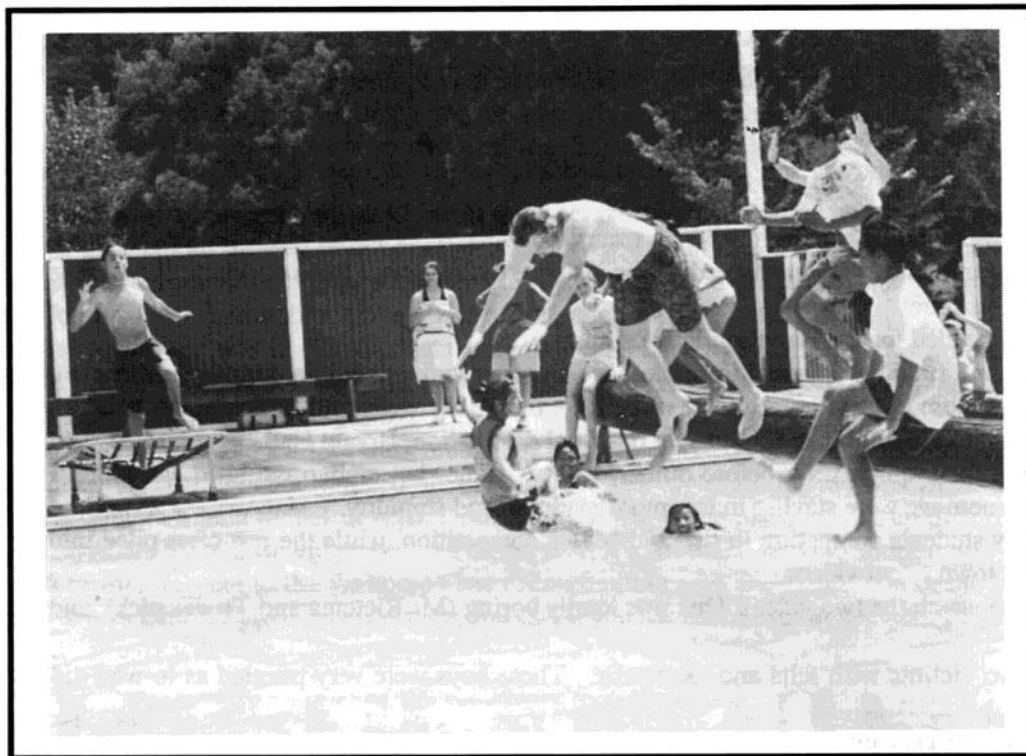
Friday's programme with the third formers was over by lunchtime, which left us old and tired beings a little free time before clean up, pack up and go home.

It was a really neat camp, and the first time I feel, that our form has truly opened up to one another. And though it was a leadership camp and some positive leaders emerged, it became clear that at times a leader isn't necessary and we are content to move together.

Vanessa Mohi



FORM 3 CAMP



Thursday February 10th was the first day of the 3rd form camp 1994. There were mixed feelings about the camp. It was Doomsday for some, and a most enjoyable day for others.

The day started off with a bush walk. The teachers told us that it was a 10 minute waterfall walk. We didn't want to go for a walk, it was the last thing we wanted to do.

The trek turned out to be a lot longer than anticipated. More like a quick walk up Mt Everest! And the waterfall? What waterfall? It looked like a dribble from the tap!

A blindfold walk was the next event on the list. We split up into our Whanau groups. The 7th formers led us through all the rugged terrain surrounding the Christian Youth Camp. They were no help, they just laughed when the people with bare feet

stepped into the sheep and donkey sh**. We weren't too sure whether the walk was to make us look foolish, or what!

The rest of the day was spent at different activities, in our Whanau groups. There was - touch rugby - canoing, where nearly everyone wanted to have a weed fight but wasn't allowed to, even so some people did - trolleys, where kids fell off and got cuts, scrapes and LOTS of grass burns - swimming - flying fox - confidence course, where one girl got to the top beam but got her legs burnt because the beam was really hot - air rifles and a whole lot more. Everyone filled in a great day and looked forward to their return on the morrow.

The next day, we came back refreshed and ready for anything. Our first activity was the scavenger hunt. Everyone got into their Whanau groups again, and were shown a list of items to collect including impossible things like snails. After the scavenger hunt we did some more activities in our groups, until lunchtime.

After lunch everyone had free time to do what ever they wanted. The mudslide was opened up and all the people that went down really enjoyed it. Tania and Caroline said it was choice!

3.00pm marked the end of the 3rd Form Camp 1994. The students left with memories of a great time and a wonderful experience.

By Caroline Wood, Tania Farmilo and Sarah Vining.



3rd FORM EXTENSION CAMP

Twelve students and two unlucky teachers jammed into the Ngaruawahia High School mini bus and Mrs Johnston's car for two fun filled days in Hamilton.

We set off for Ruakura, after picking up students who live in Hamilton.

During the visit we saw two videos, walked around the soil laboratories and after a lengthy tour of the farms, everyone was famished.

The next stop was the river bank where we demolished our lunches in record time.

Everyone walked up to the Waikato Museum, and everyone agreed it was just as exciting as the Ruakura visit. We were given some worksheets to fill in about the exhibits on show.

We piled into the mini bus AGAIN, and headed for the Hamilton Public Library.

A librarian gave us a tour of the library and finally we were allowed to have a proper look around on our own. After that was finished, Mrs Johnston and Mr Rietema let us loose in Centreplace for a while. We think they were getting sick of us already!!

For the billionth time we squashed back into the mini bus, heading for our final destination, Bryant Hall.

When we had settled in, everyone went for a quick walk before dinner. It was somewhat embarrassing to eat with all the university students. We hurried back to the room we were staying in for more madness and stupidity.

Mrs Johnston left with the three unlucky students competing in the Wai-Maths competition, while the rest of us piled into the mini bus for an adventurous trip right across town to get videos.

When we got back, everyone settled in to watch the two videos. One was totally boring (Mr Rietema and Trudi's pick), and the other was really choice.

During the night practical jokers got two victims with felts and toothpaste. These boys were very puzzled as to who did the deeds, and still are to this very day!

After breakfast the next day we loaded all our gear into the mini bus and car, then set off for Environment Waikato, which was very interesting.

We then headed for Georgie Pie and MacDonald's for a yummy lunch and the next activity - Excite. We were let loose for a couple of hours, where we tried anything and everything. The favourites were - The Shadows, Earthquake Machine, Gyrochair and the Echoes.

Everyone left reluctantly but we were glad we were going home so we could catch up on some sleep.

4th FORM EXTENSION CAMP

Thirteen students comprising three boys and ten girls participated in the annual extension camp accompanied by Mr McIntosh and a parent helper, Mrs Lichtwark, in the school mini bus and car.

Due to a late cancellation of a tour of the Waihi Open Cast Gold Mine the planned itinerary had to be altered. The group travelled to Thames and started gathering data about the economic base of the region.

Due to severe weather conditions no outdoor work could be attempted and after lunch the Museum at Waihi was used to gather information about gold recovery methods and the early history of the area. An excellent talk was given by the museum curator about the Waihi area.

High wind gusts were being recorded at this time and it was at this point the monsoon on the mini bus was ripped off the vehicle. As it was travelling in several pieces down the road it was sighted by a student! Accommodation was at Katikati Sapphire Springs Holiday Park where the party experienced first hand power cuts, flooded and leaking kitchens and bridges under water.

The next day the Tauranga Harbour Board provided an excellent overview of their functions and a tour of facilities was made.

At this point the weather again deteriorated and as further field work was not possible the party went to the hot pools at Mt Maunganui for a swim. Due to the weather conditions the assignment was changed so that further research and enquiry was needed, rather than just finishing after the camp.

4th FORM ENVIRONMENTAL GEOGRAPHY

11 March 1994 was a big day for the Fourth Form Environmental Geography class, because we were going to Waitomo to do some Black Water Rafting, as a follow up to our New Zealand landforms study.

I was in the first group that went. After filling out a few details, we hopped into a van to go down to the black water rafting headquarters. This was where we were fitted into our trendy gears; first the wet suit, wet suit jacket, wet suit socks, some white books (I think from a bargain bin at AFFCO) some eel pants, and a helmet with a light attached.

After we were all dressed in our appropriate clothes we clambered into the van and headed for the caves. When we got there we all had to pick out a rubber tyre, which would be our transport through the caves. Then we had to jump into the icy stream. There were a few mishaps and tumbles but we were all impatient to get going.

Finally everyone was in the river and after the guide had explained some last minute instructions he said to us that the cave entrance was on the other side of the hill. So we all had to get out in our soaking wet suits and go through a bush walk. We finally got to the cave entrance, and we started.

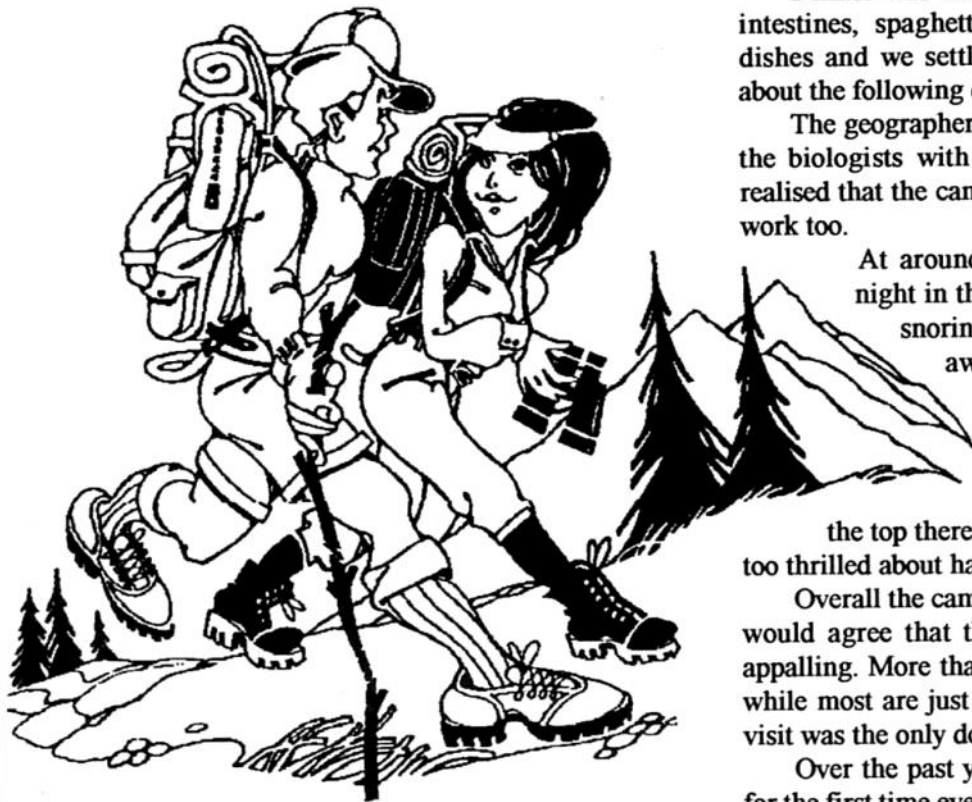
For the next hour and a bit we were nibbled by eels as we pulled ourselves underneath ceilings 30cm from the waters edge, raced down limestone corridors and jumped off water falls. The highlight for me was when the guide made us turn off our lights and pulled us through a long tunnel. It wasn't dark because the whole place was lit up by millions and millions of glow worms. They were everywhere. When we did come out I didn't want it to finish, it was too short.

Afterwards we went to the Waitomo Caves Museum, but after the excitement of black water rafting it was dull in comparison. Thanks to Mrs Bird for providing transport and thank you Mr McIntosh for providing this amazing opportunity.

- Catherine Murray



PIHA CAMP



After a very long drive along the motorway, with a few wrong turns here and there, we made it to Piha.

After unloading the mountains of belongings we settled into our surf club - our home for the next two days.

Dinner was rather a quick affair. Ground beef in pig intestines, spaghetti and bread. Following this came the dishes and we settled in the lounge ready for instructions about the following day.

The geographers were issued with their assignments and the biologists with theirs. It was about this time that we realised that the camp was not going to be all fun, but lots of work too.

At around six o'clock the next morning, after a night in the girls' dorm of fitful sleep plagued with snoring and visions of ghosts, we were rudely awakened by the boys who were off for a run.

After breakfast the whole lot of us set off on a hike. The trail was more mud than track and by the time we got to the top there were more than a few of us who were not too thrilled about having a look at native fauna.

Overall the camp was a huge amount of fun, though most would agree that the conditions at the Auckland Zoo are appalling. More than a few of the animals are clearly insane while most are just plain bored. Most of us felt that the Zoo visit was the only downside to the whole trip.

Over the past year the seventh form have become close for the first time ever and any opportunity for us to be together usually means there's bound to be a lot of laughs.

Apart from Renae, Rachel and Catherine's interesting sand sculpture, and Putu's ghost stories, the highlight of the trip was Jeremy using his face to wipe the window!

- Vanessa Mohi

WAIKATO SECONDARY SCHOOLS' CYCLING CHAMPIONSHIPS 1994

On Saturday 5th of November a team of four students competed in the junior boys' individual 28km road race and the 16km team time trial at Te Kowhai, part of the Waikato Secondary Schools' Cycling Championships

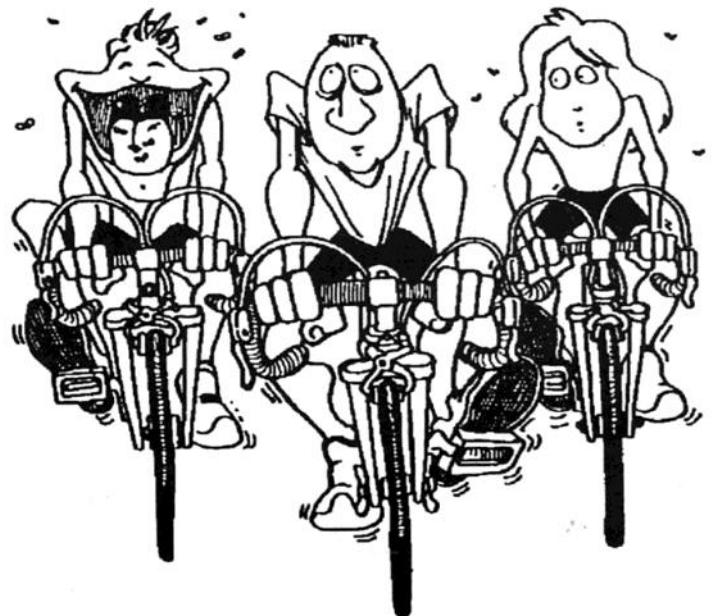
The team included Blair Hanna, Owen Johnston, Neil Surgenor and ex student Scott Carter under the guidance of Mr Rietema.

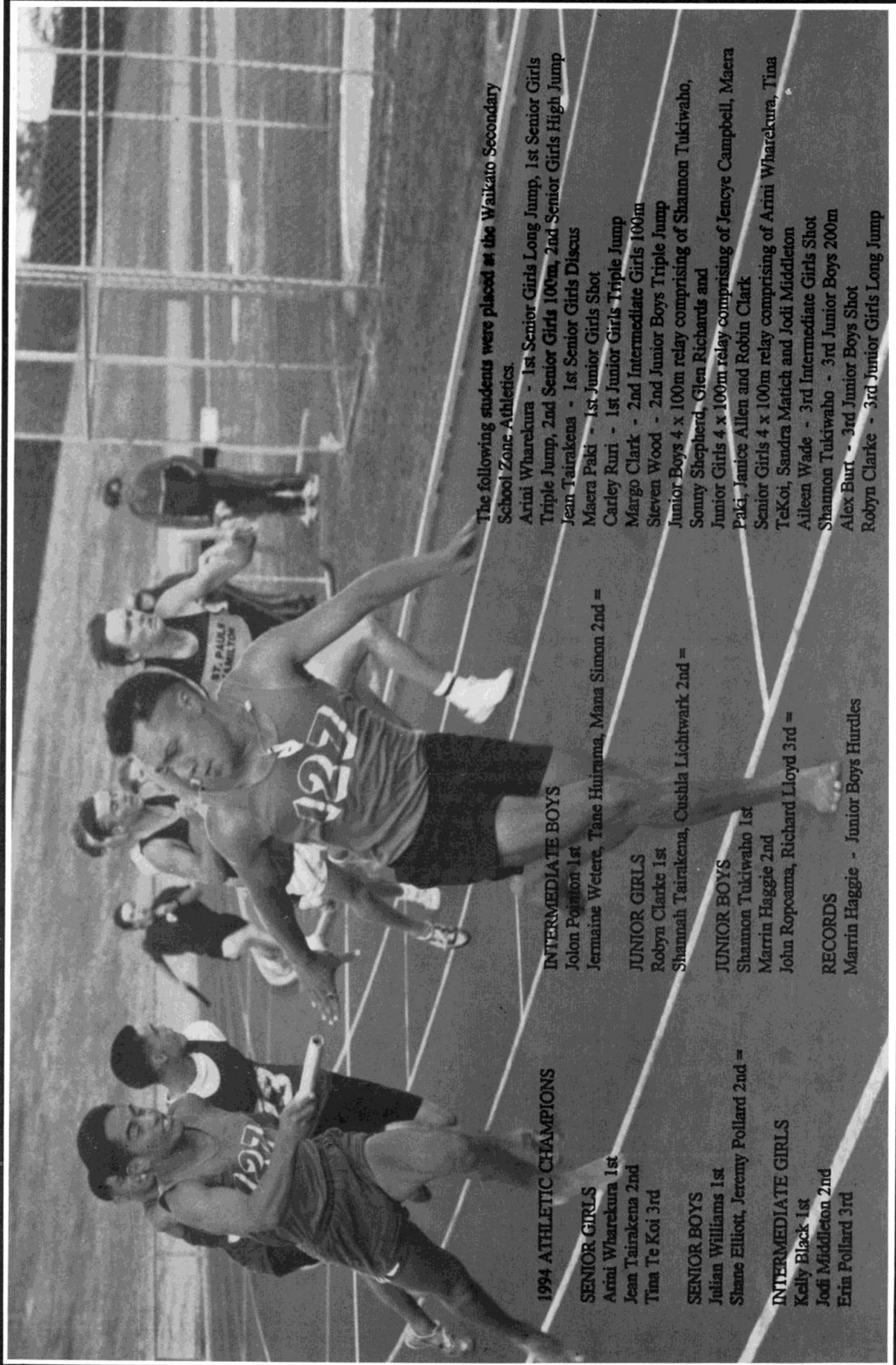
Overall we did a lot better than we had first thought. The field was made up of about 30 boys for the road race with all of us in the front pack. Unfortunately Scott had to pull out due to problems with his bike near the start. The rest of us all had turns at leading at least once during the race. All finished around the middle of the pack.

The next event was the 16km team time trial. This was an excellent race. We gave it everything. The results paid off with Ngaruawahia placed second equal in a field of about ten teams.

A big thanks to Mr Surgenor, Mr Johnston and Mr Rietema for all the support they gave us.

- Owen Johnston





The following students were placed at the Waikato Secondary School Zone Athletics.

Arini Wharekura - 1st Senior Girls Long Jump, 1st Senior Girls Triple Jump, 2nd Senior Girls 100m, 2nd Senior Girls High Jump

Jean Tairakena - 1st Senior Girls Discus

Maera Paki - 1st Junior Girls Shot

Carley Ruri - 1st Junior Girls Triple Jump

Margo Clark - 2nd Intermediate Girls 100m

Steven Wood - 2nd Junior Boys Triple Jump

Junior Boys 4 x 100m relay comprising of Shannon Tukiwaho, Sonny Shepherd, Glen Richards and Junior Girls 4 x 100m relay comprising of Jencye Campbell, Maera Paki, Janice Allen and Robin Clark

Senior Girls 4 x 100m relay comprising of Arini Wharekura, Tina TeKoi, Sandra Matich and Jodi Middleton

Aileen Wade - 3rd Intermediate Girls Shot

Shannon Tukiwaho - 3rd Junior Boys 200m

Alex Burt - 3rd Junior Boys Shot

Robyn Clarke - 3rd Junior Girls Long Jump

INTERMEDIATE BOYS

Jolon Poynton 1st
 Jermaine Wetere, Tane Huirama, Mana Simon 2nd =

JUNIOR GIRLS

Robyn Clarke 1st
 Shannah Tairakena, Cushla Lichtwart 2nd =

JUNIOR BOYS

Shannon Tukiwaho 1st
 Marrin Haggie 2nd
 John Ropoama, Richard Lloyd 3rd =

RECORDS

Marrin Haggie - Junior Boys Hurdles

1994 ATHLETIC CHAMPIONS

SENIOR GIRLS

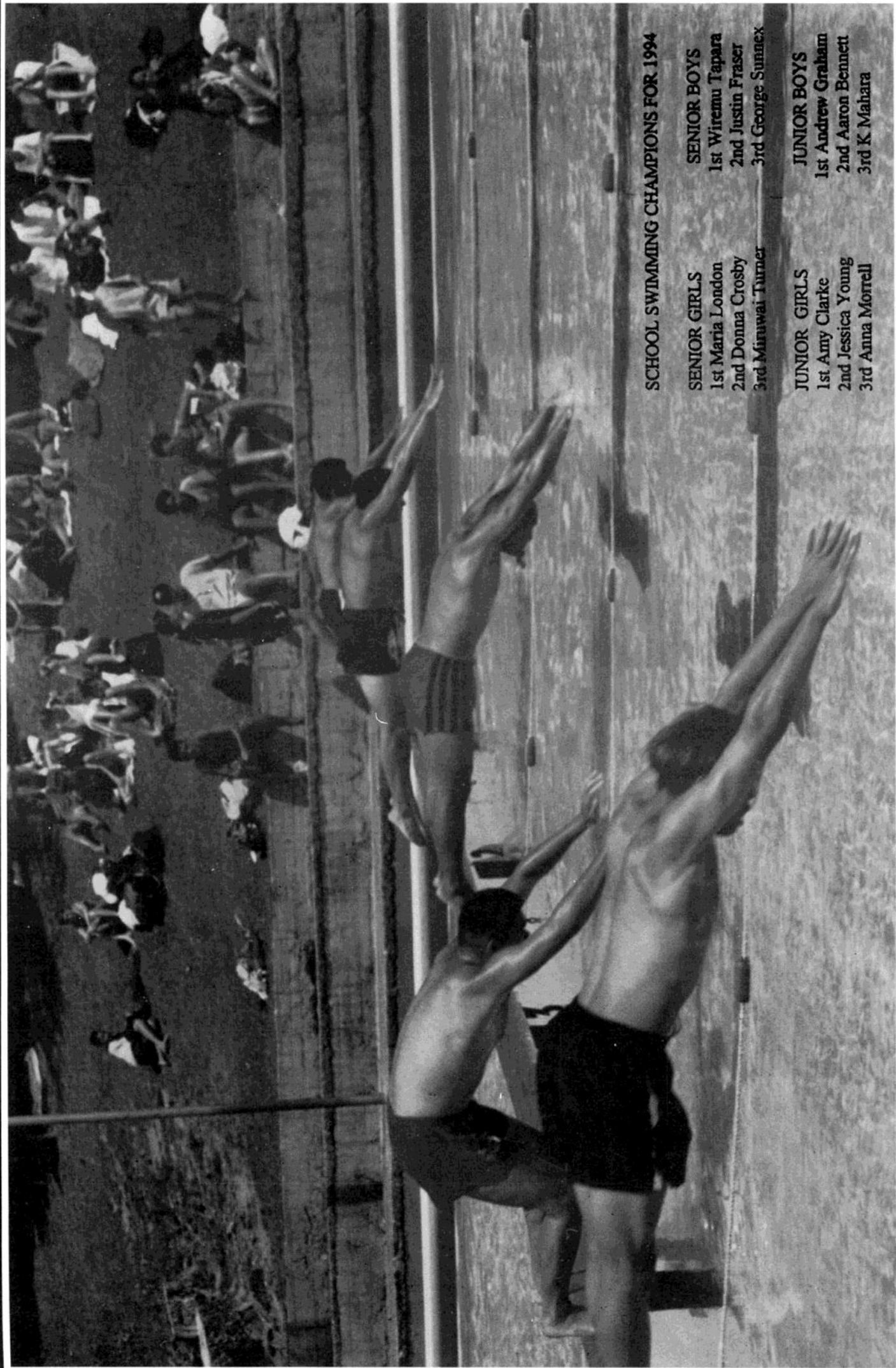
Arini Wharekura 1st
 Jean Tairakena 2nd
 Tina Te Koi 3rd

SENIOR BOYS

Julian Williams 1st
 Shane Elliott, Jeremy Pollard 2nd =

INTERMEDIATE GIRLS

Kelly Black 1st
 Jodi Middleton 2nd
 Erin Pollard 3rd



SCHOOL SWIMMING CHAMPIONS FOR 1994

SENIOR GIRLS

- 1st Maria London
- 2nd Donna Crosby
- 3rd Miruwai Turner

SENIOR BOYS

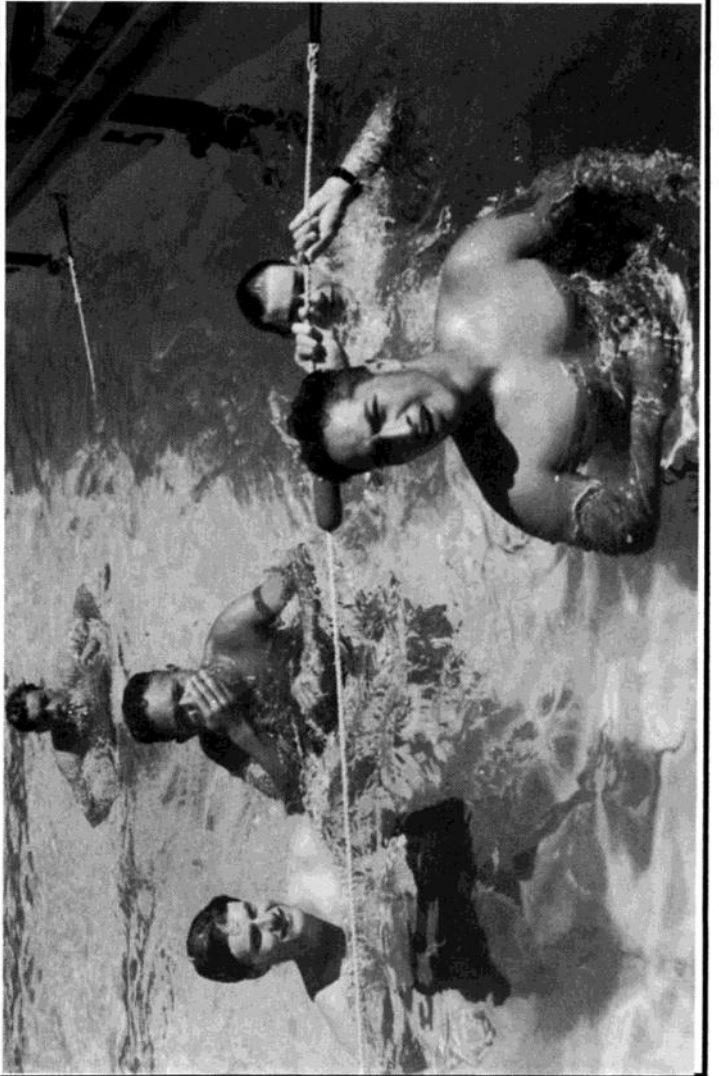
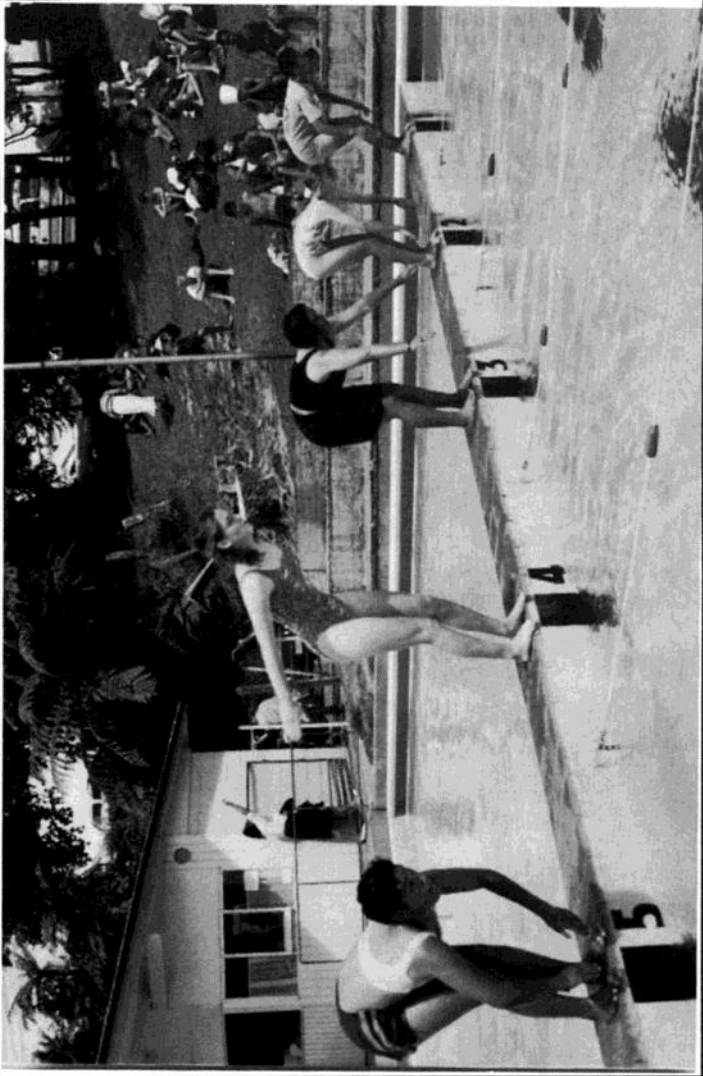
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- 3rd George Sunnex

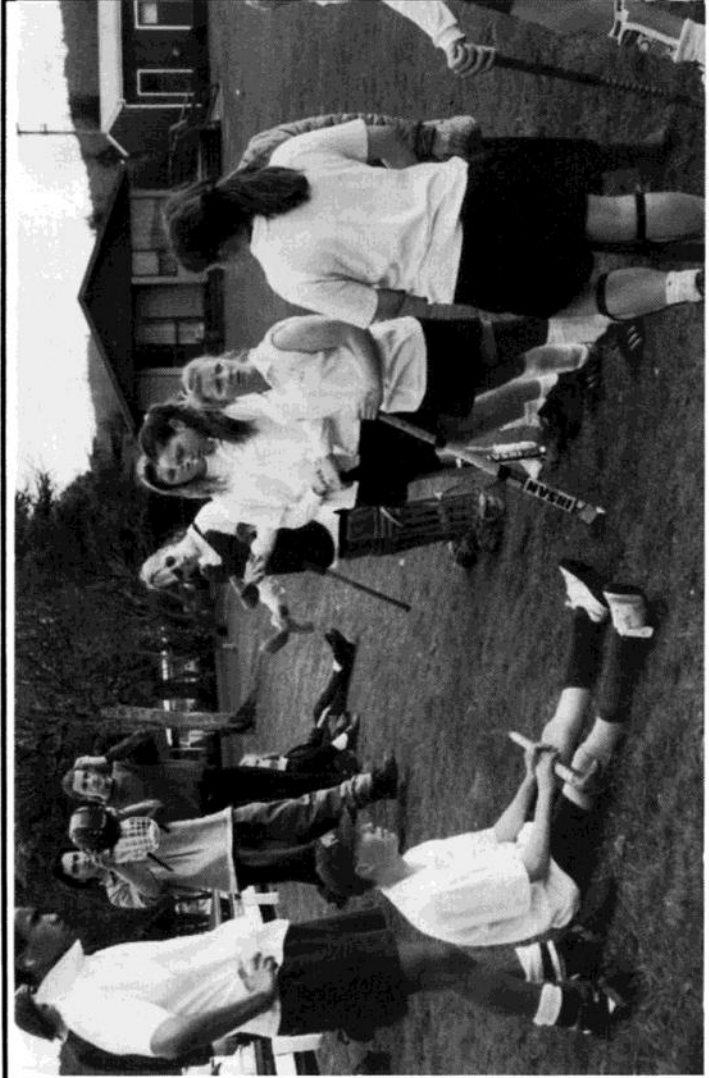
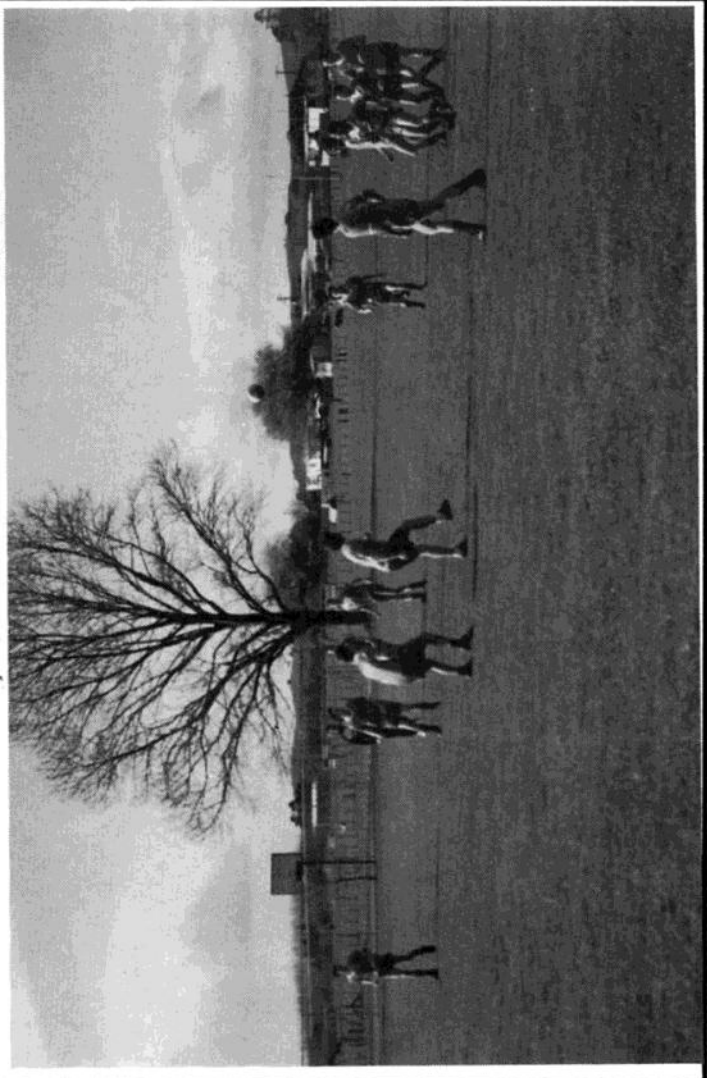
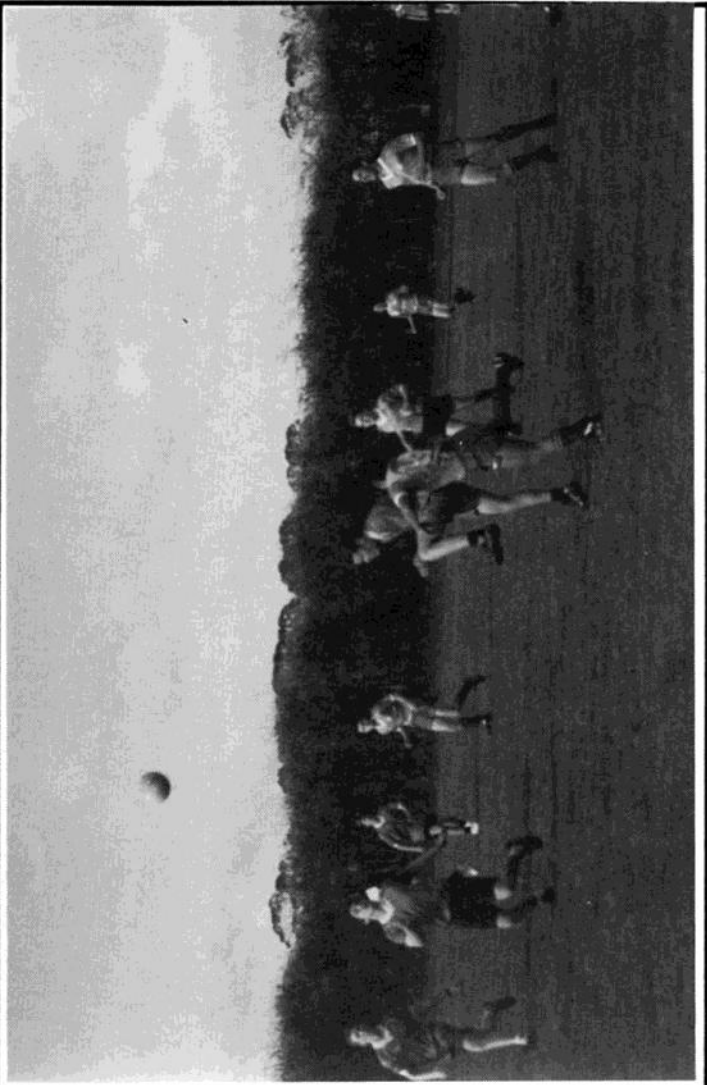
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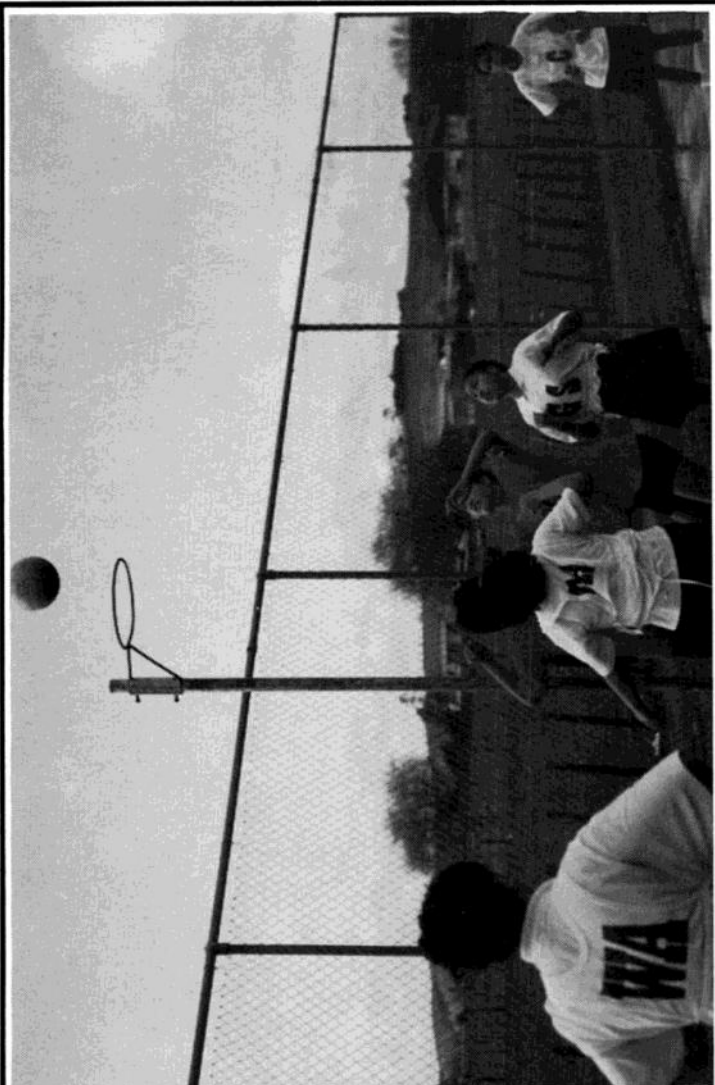
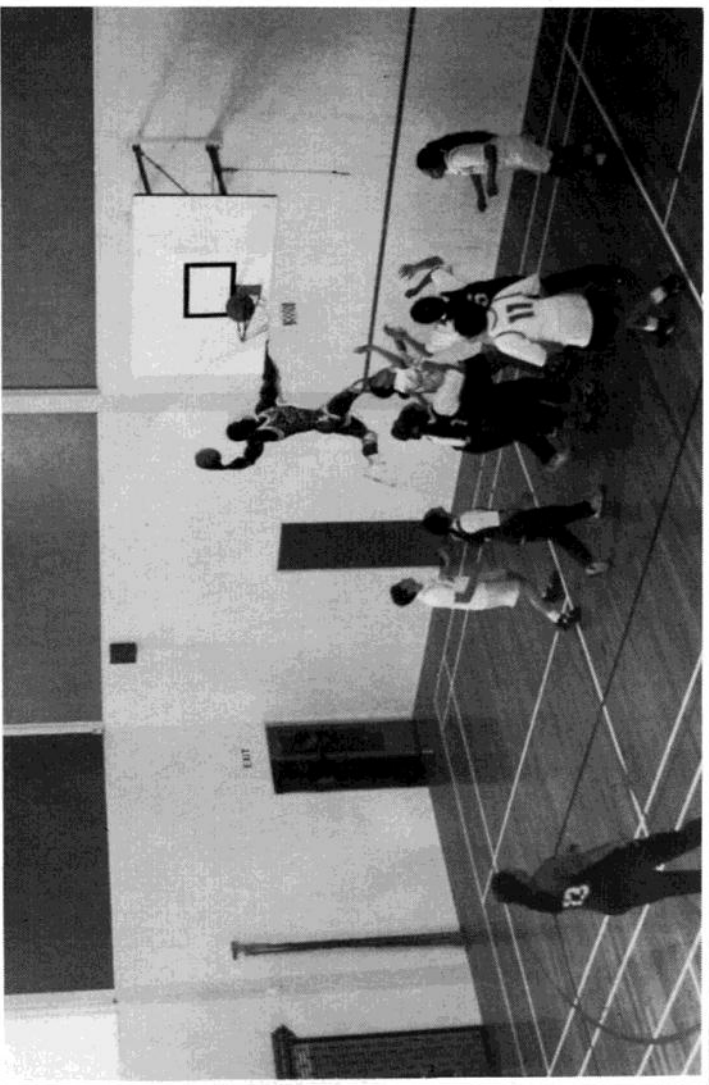
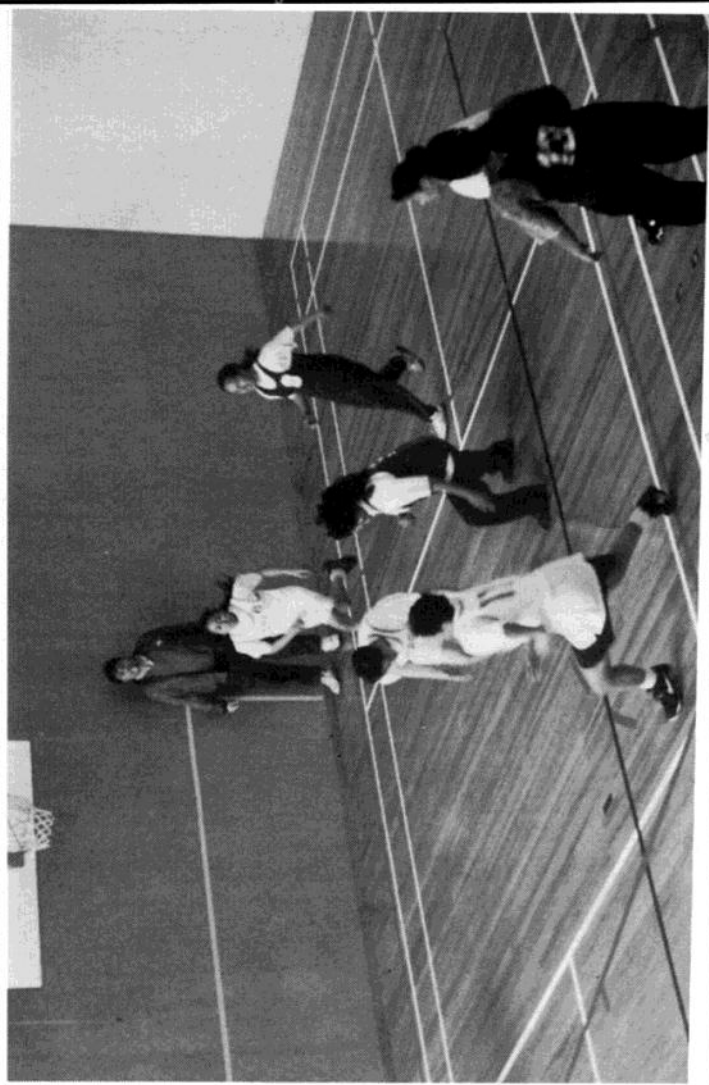
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- 3rd Anna Morrell

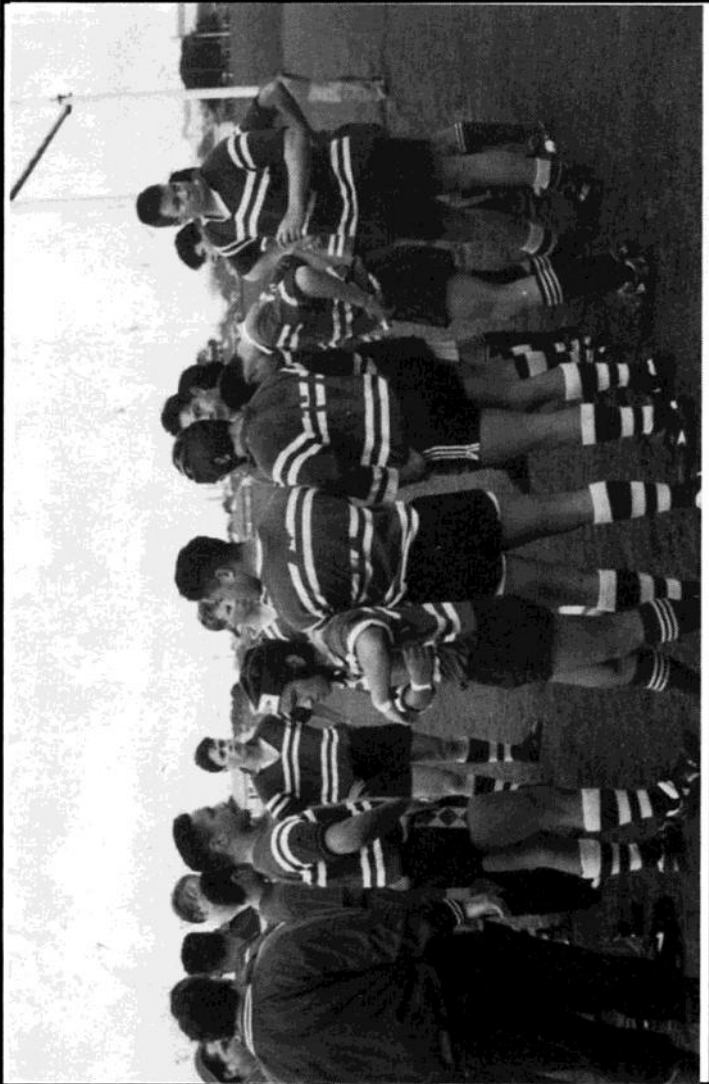
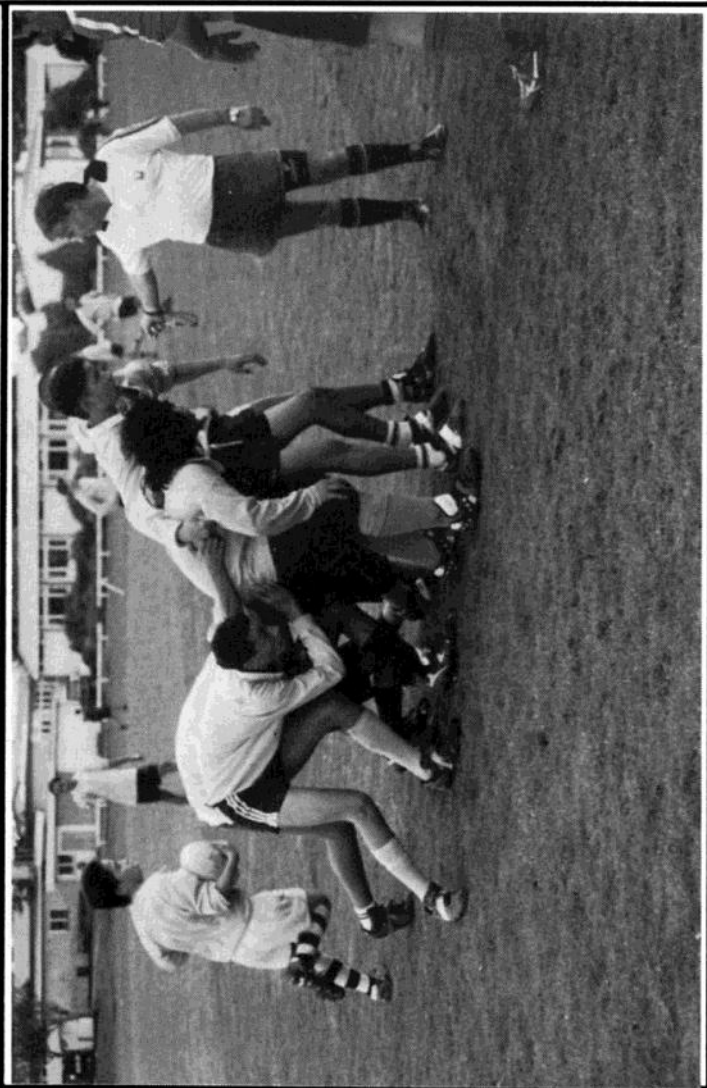
JUNIOR BOYS

- 1st Andrew Graham
- 2nd Aaron Bennett
- 3rd K. Mahara









FIRST CLASS XV RUGBY TEAM

UNDER 17S

What more can you say!..... I looked up the word "Class" in the dictionary to find some very true definitions and descriptions.

CLASS 1 *a class is a group of pupils or students which use a room to bum around in and draw pictures*
2 (verb) *Ngaruawahia High School 1st XV, a Rugby team with elegant style and movement of the football, strength and defensive qualities unlike no other, with a chant that would shake your booties.*

In this team which was pretty much the same as last years, we possessed a wide range of talent, and were placed second in our competition grade this year. In our powerfully, skilled All Black forward pack, we were lead strongly by the experienced Mark "Loe" Janssen. Combined with the stocky hooker Blair and new improved Wiremu, very few scrum packs could compare with the brawn and strength.

Closely supporting behind the front row were the newcomers, Rangitira Simon and Quintin (Pongia) Litchwark. Rangi quickly picked up the 'dirties' rules before the rugby rules (if you hung off the ruck, look out for Rangi's fist). He and the mighty Quin frightened many opponents, particularly with Quinny's truck like frame busting the defensive line. With our team being so qualified to play many different positions, we picked up new skills and experiences giving us more options to choose positions.

Justin Fraser was shown to be a vast improver, committed and always present. Big Barno punished offenders with huge tackles and bursts up the field. He was a strong, outstanding forward and Captain. Then came the flying flanks Julian "Jones" and "Pop" the Putu "Plop". Putu came into the team half way through the season but he made his presence known

with good low tackles and Jordan jumps in the lineout. I think you all know Julian's qualities, the list goes on

Topping off the forwards was the determined Ants who was a hard loss to us due to injury.

Now for the back line, what a back line!

Myles Tengu may have been the smallest man on the field, but he could take down the largest. He and Steven dodged many a stiff arm in our games. The most talented all rounder on the field would have to be "Laurie Matthews", Tukua, he lead by example and scored the most awesome tries. He managed the back line well with "noa nan Tuku" and Eli Tengu slicing the opposition with blinding moves and powerful fends. Always bursting on to the ball hard and strong was smokin' "Louie", always hard to stop also possessing the most punishing defence. Usually outside Louis was big thighs Tane with a record three tries in one game.

Finishing off the back line came the side stepping Galen 'Big Step' Fittler with Meninga legs. Busting through the back line came utility man Shannon Sotutu always looking for work, hoping for that big impressive break. Always looking for a try which hardly ever came for him was Mr Casual, smooth and spunky legs Whetu Mullins, admired by many fourth form girls.

Coaching this magnificent team were "Ross" Canberra Coach Sheens and All Black Coach Tony "Mains" McIntosh, always providing us with good advice and inspirational words when needed. Thanks a lot Sir's, and also to Mr Mill, good luck in your new school. Cheers!

Te whanau kotahi ai tatou ...

Toa!!!

- Julian Williams



Rear: Mark Janssen, Gavin Pratt, Galen Rangiawha, Anthony Goodwin, Blair Scothern, Justin Fraser.

3rd Row: Barney Wharakura, Shannon Turuwhenua, Quintin Lichtwark, Louis Eketone, Tahī-O-Hurā Rangiawha, Tuku Inia, Trinity Waaka

2nd Row: Whetu Middleton, Myles Tengu

Front Row: Wiremu Tapara, Tukua Matthews, Rangitira Simon, Julian Williams

Absent: Shane Elliot, Puturangi Poutapu, George Sunnex, Stephen Haggie, Tangatira Simon

NETBALL

It has been a unique pleasure and experience for both Heeni and I to be asked to coach the 3A Netball team this year, and indeed a fabulous opportunity as well. These girls have an enormous amount of skill and talent in netball and displayed it well during their games.

However they seem to have had in their team lack of discipline which brought their performance down a little, which created extra pressure and hard work. I believe the success behind this team was that they had had a sense of security knowing they had played with each other before.

Coaching to me seemed like being a teacher. If you ask these girls what I was like they would probably say "a hard coach". I admit I was. If these girls wouldn't listen I would make them run around the field or do an individual exercise or punish them in some way.

What I have to say though is that even though I could get hard on these girls I felt so lucky that they always respected Heeni and I. Somehow it made us feel more comfortable with them.

I would also like to congratulate them for their top effort in taking out the Allied Tournament held earlier in the year at Minogue Park. It was hard playing five games in terribly wet conditions but they did extremely well. I suppose this was the highlight for both them and myself.

The toughest thing as coach for me would probably be getting the balls for practice, making practice on time, knowing what I wanted to do at practice, and organising transport and uniform. The girls certainly kept me on my feet.

Now that netball has finished I am enjoying the break, no more practices to attend, "choice". I would like to congratulate every person that played netball for the school this year and to my own team mates it was a pleasure to be part of your team. To the fourth form team who displayed some classy talent, well done. Finally to the Junior Girls thank you very much for your respect and commitment as a team. I really appreciated it.

Keep up the hard work and always remember "play as hard as you can but play to the umpires rules". I hope to see you carry on, you never know maybe in years to come you'll be future Silver Ferns.

- A Tupaea



Senior A Team

*Rear: Ata Tupaea, Ginger Randall, Heeni Hope,
Te Waipounamu Teinakore*

*Front: Melanie Hill, TeAroha Rawiri,
Maria London*



4th Form Team

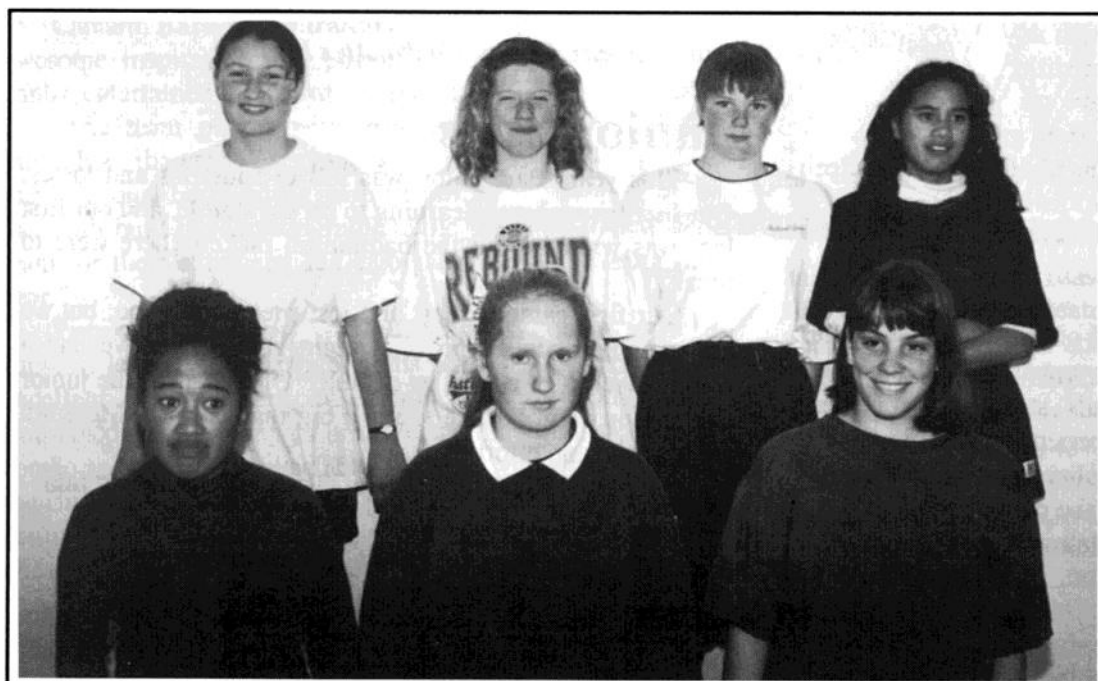
*Rear: Hinerangi Tukere, Roimata Hotapu, Rebecca Clark
Front: Rangirereata Ranga, Rachel Billington.*

Absent: Amy Clark, Aileen Wade, Esther Hiwinui

The Junior A netball team won the Form 3 section of the tournament for secondary schools in the Waikato. A special mention must go to Atareiria Tupaea and Heeni Hope who have coached the team all season



Junior A Netball
Rear: Awhina Matthews,
Carly Ruri, Shannah Tairakena.
Front: Rochelle Cameron,
Ritihia Barrett, Vicky-Lee Wong,
Lee-Anne Tapara



3rd Form Girls' Volleyball
Rear: Krystal McGregor,
Anna Speers, Cushla
Lichtwark, Vicky-Lee Wong.
Front: Sabrina Taha,
Caroline Wood, Tania Farmilo



Squash
Rear: Neil Surgenor,
Owen Johnston, Arnie Paurini.
Front: Leon Bird.

BADMINTON

Junior Girls

This years school Badminton team turned out to have a successful season. The team was made up of four players including Lisa Wade, Tawhirangi Hunapo, Noeleen Nicholson and Waipaia Barnes. Our first couple of games were quite difficult but as the weeks passed we gained more experience and began to play really well.

We won against every school we played and we made it through to the finals. But our luck seemed to run out in the final play offs. Overall though I hope the team enjoyed themselves as much as I did. Special thanks to Mr Meredith who stuck with us and kindly gave up time to transport us there and back from games.

Lisa Wade (c), Tawhirangi Hunapo, Noeleen Nicholson, Waipaia Barnes, Aroha Rawiri.



Matthew Roche, Trinity Waaka, Alex Burt

Senior Boys

The Badminton season kicked off with a game against Church College. We were 'under-prepared', and thus well beaten. From then on, we made steady improvement throughout the season, gaining experience and more tactical knowledge. Unfortunately, our charge was a bit late in coming, and we just missed out in the play-offs.

The sad thing was that we didn't win every game. The great thing was that we didn't mind, as too much fun was being had.

The year provided many learning experiences and heaps and heaps of amusing occurrences.

Thank you to Mr Meredith, who organised everything for us. Also thanks to Jay Shepherd and David Campbell who filled in when we were short of players.

Lastly, thanks to Jeremy Pollard, Robert Kerapa and Gordon Vandy, who were my regular team mates. Why we weren't included in the national team ...I will never know!?!

Grant Lee (c), Robert Kerapa, Gordon Vandy, Jeremy Pollard.

Junior Boys

This years Badminton was full of triumphs and losses. Our first triumph was learning to hit the shuttle, and our first loss was wrecking all the badminton rackets there were to break.

Our first game we lost and lost pretty badly too, but we got over that and to prove it eight games later we had a roaring victory, we won by default. On behalf of the junior Badminton team I'd like to say a big thanks to Mr Meredith for his time and effort.

Mathew Roche(c), Alex Burt, Trinity Waaka, Eric Inia.

Senior Girls

The Senior Girls Badminton season started successfully with a convincing win in the first game. The competition didn't quite continue as we hoped but we still had some enjoyable games and memorable Kodac moments.

One highlight of the competition was playing Diocesan. We played some hard-out games, right to the very end, in both doubles and singles and that's what made it more rewarding when we won.

Overall I think the Badminton season was enjoyed by everyone who took part. It was also good to watch the Junior Girls play and improve.

Some of us also had the chance to take part in a Waikato Secondary School tournament playing doubles. It was interesting to see the strong competition within secondary school Badminton.

Another season complete and congratulations to Mr Meredith who was well organised and punctual at practises.

Barbara Dysart (c), Maria London, Melanie Hill, Tania Hill, Le Ora Blake.



Gordon Vandy, Grant Lee, Jeremy Pollard, Robert Kerapa

BASKETBALL

SENIOR BOYS

1994 denied us our main goal, winning the League title, however we were runners-up. The team had so much talent, and played with flair throughout the year. The team consisted of eight supremely talented players.

Captain, **Barney Wharakura** with his awesome inspiration and powerful slam dunks entertained the crowd. Barney says,

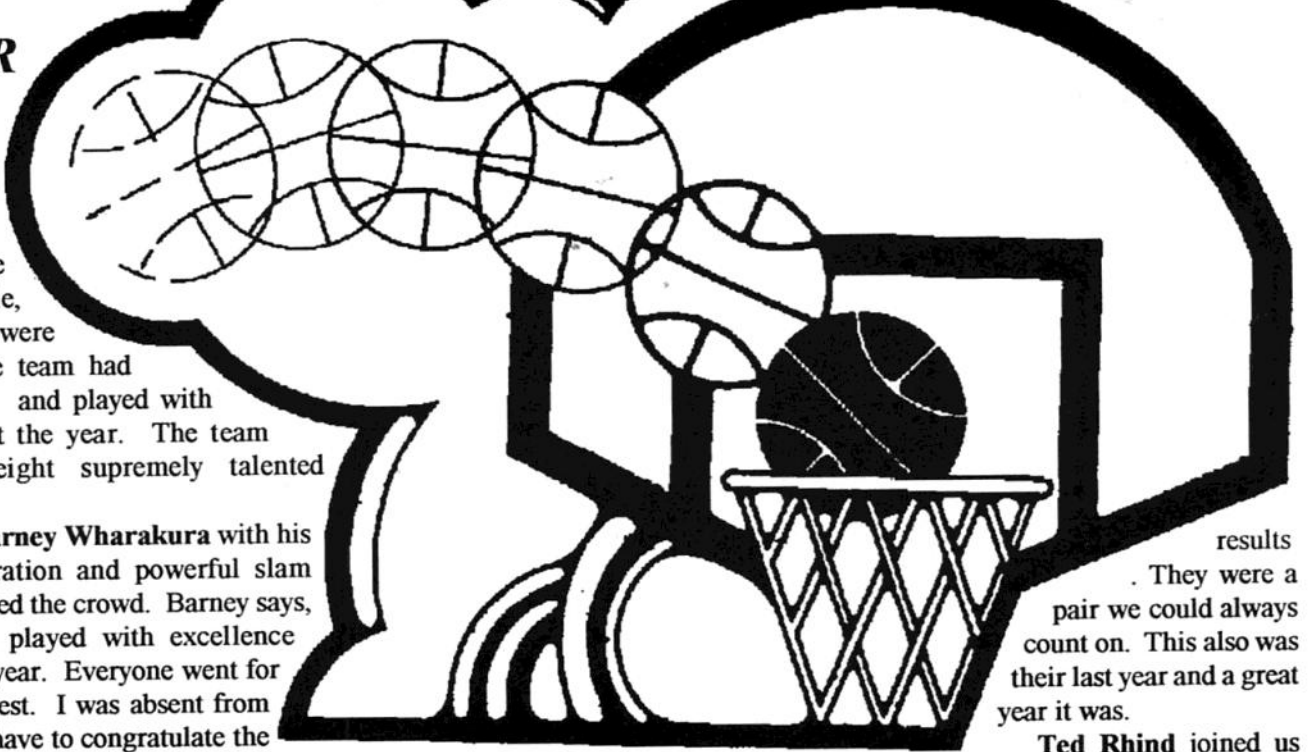
"The team played with excellence throughout the year. Everyone went for their personal best. I was absent from the finals but I have to congratulate the team for their effort and the enjoyment we had during this year."

Puturangi Poutapu - Puturangi is known to be a supreme legend in basketball. This year was his last and an excellent one too. He consistently kept the team going. Combined with his younger bro, **Wetere**, they were a powerful combo and appeared unbeatable. **Wetere**, who also played for the Under 16 men's basketball, proved himself many times by coming out with game saving shots. He has a great future ahead of him.

Quintin Lichtwark dazzled the crowd with his unique shooting of goals, speed and mighty rebounds. This too was his last year. He made a great effort and was the most improved player.

Wiremu Tapara - this year **Wiri** made a statement on the game's "3 pointers" and slam dunking. He is the kind of guy **Jordon** would want in his team. A SUPER SUB. His aggressive attitude helped the team form its way to the finals.

Rupuha and Taame Tupaea - with their entertaining play, exhibited their own art of basketball. They worked hard every time and always got the best



results. They were a pair we could always count on. This also was their last year and a great year it was.

Ted Rhind joined us half way through the season on loan to us from the Under 16's men's basketball team. He was an Under 16 Waikato Representative and he added extra height and rebounding ability to the team. Like all players in the team he dazzled the crowd with his unexpected flair.

A special thanks to **Tony Cranshaw** who coached our side to a great season of basketball and **Harry Poutapu** for his support. With great talent coming up we are almost certain to win the grand final next year.



Rear: **Tony Cranshaw**, **Ted Rhind**, **Quintin Lichtwark**, **Puturangi Poutapu** & **Barney Wharakura**.
Front: **Wetere Poutapu**, **Wiremu Tapara**, **Taame Tupaea** & **Rupuha Tupaea** (kneeling)

GIRL'S BASKETBALL

UNDER 14

I would like this opportunity to thank the Girls Under 14 Basketball team, Te Manawaroa, Te Aroha, Saphire, Vicky-Lee, Kiri, Rochanne and Kura for their outstanding performance during the games this season.

I would also like to thank our supporters Rangimaria Morgan, Love Rhind and Duke O'Brien who took the time to transport the team to and from the games, their support and encouragement during the games added to our success.

A special thanks to our coach Arini Wharekura and teacher Miss Umaki who

continually organised, supported and encouraged us during the season also. We have had a very successful year.

As Captain I have observed remarkable progress and improvement in each player. Our outstanding team work, sportsmanship and reliability helped make the team a success, which made my role as Captain a breeze.

Although we didn't make it in the finals, as a team we all played to our best potential, at times we felt that we were a threat to our opponents. Finally I would like to end by thanking everyone and hope to see them again next basketball season in 1995.

Naku Noa, Karina Wong (Captain)



*Karina Wong, TeAroha Hohua-Ward, Vicki-Lee Wong, Kiri Morgan, Kura walker, Saphire Bellas
Absent: Te Manawaroa Teinakore*



SENIOR GIRLS

*Rear: Arini Wharakura, LeOra Blake, Ginger Randall,
Muriwai Turner*

*Centre: Aroha Rawiri, Barbara Dysart, Laura Cooper
Front: Ringa Simeon, Mapera Naera*



THIRD FORM GIRLS

*Rear: Arnie paurini, Waimedia Solomon, Amy Clark,
Maera Paiki*

Front: Jaime Allen, Anna Speers, Crystal McGregor

BOYS UNDER 16

1994 was to be a promising year for the Ngaruawahia Under 16 Basketball team. The team consisted of seven outstanding players.

Jamie was an outstanding forward improving his score in every game and was a force to be reckoned with.

Another forward known as **Justin** always bragged of awesome dunks, yet they have never been seen.

Playing at point guard **Jermaine** was always smiling on the court and able to produce the goods.

Noel 'the hardly ever there' **Reid** was hardly there but he was a great player able and willing to play at any position.

Wetere 'pull it out' **Poutapu** always pulled out the goods when we really needed it. He had the extremely hard job of playing guard.

Earlier in the year **Tane Huirama** had the opportunity to trial for the Waikato Under 16 team. He was fortunate enough to make the side and after the tournament was given the nickname "Bob" from some admiring Australian girls. He was definitely a valuable player to the team.

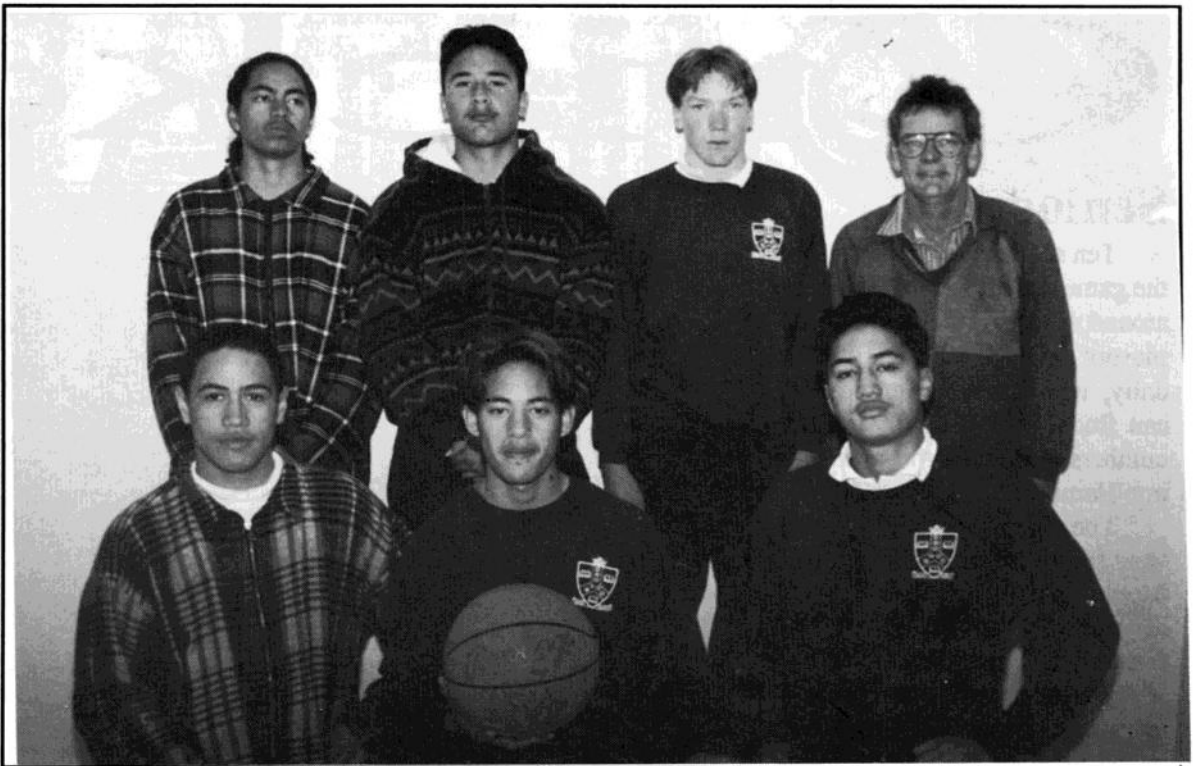
Last but definitely not least the team Captain, **Ted Rhind**. He too was fortunate enough to make the Waikato Under 16 team. He was also given the nick name "Shack" due to his ability to amaze the crowd with his awesome dunks. Scoring an average of 20 points per game Ted was definitely the team's most valuable and skilful player.

Ted took his team all the way to the finals - and what a final game it was. The game was very fast paced and the team played with spirit and heart, but this was not enough.

Ngaruawahia High School Under 16 Basketball team became the Waikato Under 16 runner ups and promise to make a come back next year.

The team wishes to acknowledge the coach **Arnie Paurini** and the parents and teachers who supported us, especially **Mr Marsh**.

- *Tane Huirama
and Ted Rhind*



*Rear: Wetere Poutapu, Ted Rhind, Jamie Lichtwark, Doug Marsh
Front: Jermaine Wetere, Tane Huirama, Justin Swney*

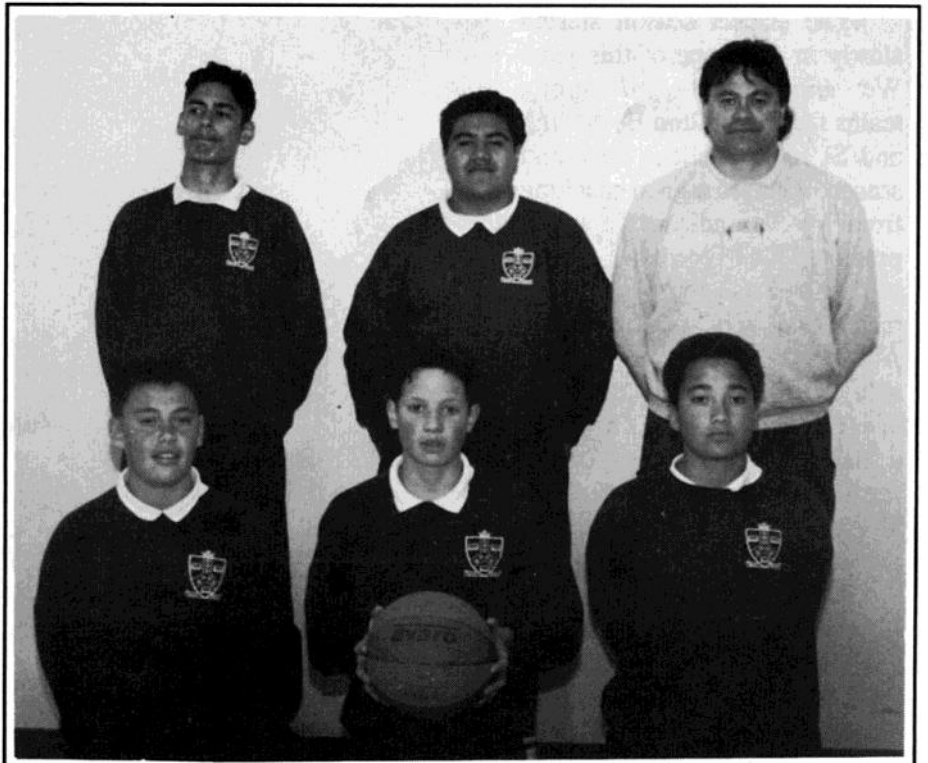
BOYS UNDER 14

Our Boys Under 14 Basketball team consisted of Hekiera Hunt, Pakihana Wara, Marrin Haggie, Jeremy Tarawhiti, Tohe (Yorkie) Taylor, Sonny Shepherd, Robbie Clarke, Chad Williams, Tamihana Brown, Ben Paurini, Irohanga Kingi and Hemi Tiopira.

A big thank you must go out to Mrs Shepherd, Mr & Mrs Wara and Mrs Kingi for transporting us to and from games. A big thank you must also go to Arnie Paurini for giving up his time to coach us.

We had mixed success throughout the season and we look forward to next years competition with great anticipation.

By Marrin Haggie (Captain)



*Rear: Robert Clarke, Irohanga Kingi, Arnie Paurini.
Front: Chad Kerapa, Marrin Haggie, Hekiera Hunt*

Ben Paurini

Cricket

Senior

Ten minutes until the start of the game and all four of us racing around Ngaruawahia picking up players. Off the street, in the dairy, who cares, as long as we can find 11. We finally got the numbers and raced the mini-van into Hamilton.

The first team we played were fourth formers from HBHS. By the time we had finished half of them were crying. We certainly won that day.

The next few games were a learning period, but once we pulled together we started doing quite well. Everybody had fun, and it was a great experience for us all. Thanks to Mr Meredith for his help and tolerance.

Team: Marcel Cross, Shane Elliott, Jeremy Pollard, Gordon Vandy, Julian Williams, Lance Bryan, Shannon Turuwhenua, Whetu Middleton, Anthony Goodwin, Trinity Waaka, Rangatira Simon, Putu Poutapu, George Sunnex, Daryl Matthews, Quintin Lichtwark.



Rear: Quintin Lichtwark, Rangatira Simon, Puturangi Poutapu, Trinity Waaka, Shannon Turuwhenua, Jeremy Pollard.

Front: Gordon Vandy, Whetu Middleton, Marcel Cross, Julian Williams

Junior

The cricket season started slowly in term one of this year. We encountered two strong teams from Hamilton Boys High and St Johns College. By mid season, with some good coaching from Mr Tammik and a lot of practice, we became more competitive and lost a couple of matches by very small margins. At the end of the season we were able to secure an exciting win over Cambridge High School and a Hamilton Boys High School team. Thanks to Mr Meredith and Mr Tammik, all parents and players.

Team: Gareth Johnston (Captain), Steven Wood, Marrin Haggie, Robert Edmonds, Jamie Lichtwark, Jamie Allen, Jeremy Stantiall, Jeffery Meekings, Kelly Reid, Aaron Tahana, Sam Tapine, Rangimaria Arama.



Rear: Sam Tapine, Steven Wood, Kelly Reid, Jeffery Meekings.

Front: Rangimaria Arama, Jamie Lichtwark, Gareth Johnston, Jamie Allen.

TRIATHLON

One cold and frosty morning ten crazy students and an even crazier teacher travelled to defend Ngaruawahia High School's title in the Coromandel Peninsula Multi-Sport Challenge.

The tough and demanding course of 111 kilometres was to be travelled by teams of five, stretching from Te Puru to Whitianga. Mr Rietema persuaded us to enter, thinking it would be fun! No doubt it was fun for him, as he was a supporter!

The trip up was an adventure on its own. The convoy of three vehicles, a trailer, two kayaks and bicycles headed slowly off into the rising sun on Saturday March 5th.

Once there the nerves began to set in. We were numbered, briefed and set ready for action. Anna Morell was to start for our team with a 1.5km swim. It was a triangular course in the Firth of Thames.

After I finished my swim I staggered over rocks and shells to tag Justin Fraser who showed his experience as the only remaining member of the 1993 team. Anna also emerged out of the water to send Marrin Haggie hot onto Justin's heels in the 12km run along the coast. For me it was over and I was now just a supporter. I jumped in the car and we were off to 'follow the yellow brick road' to Whitianga.

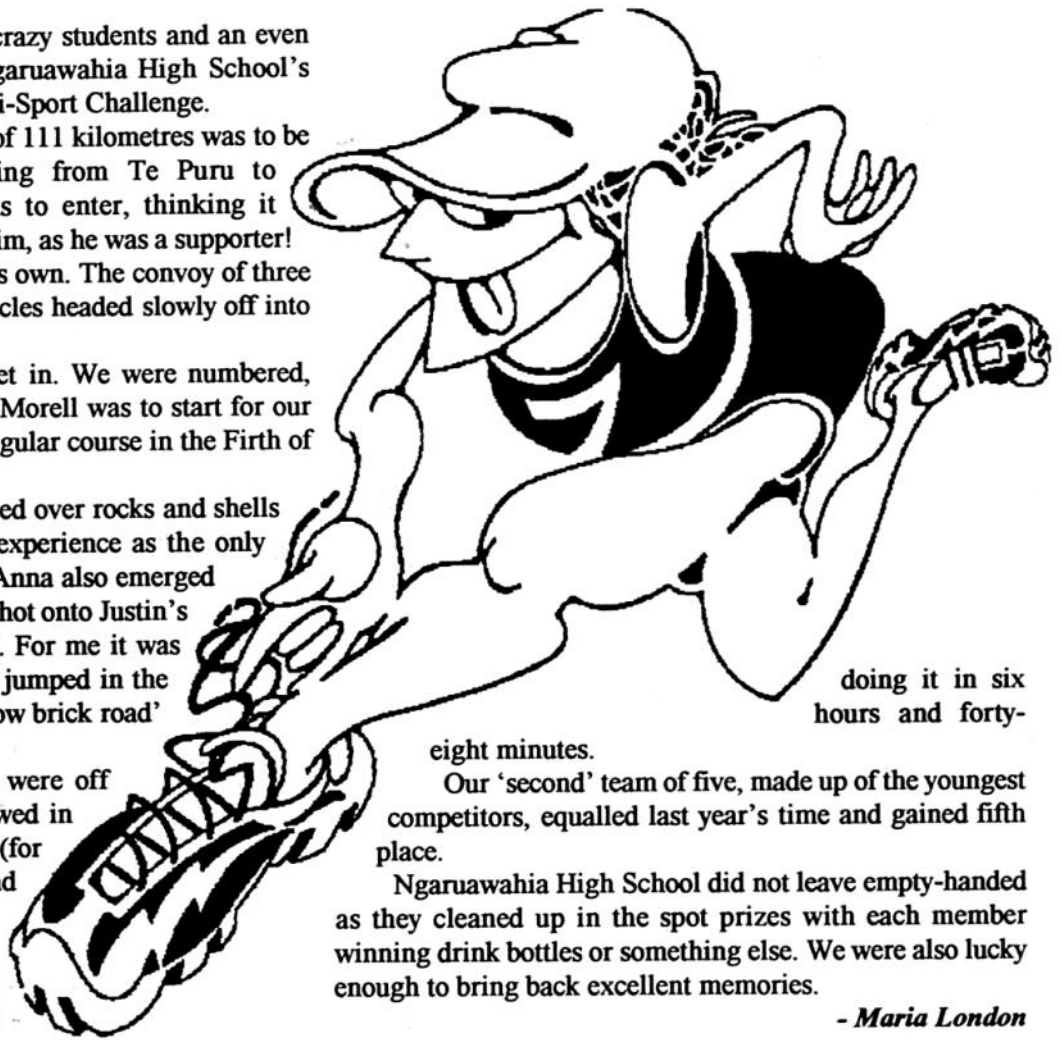
Owen Johnston and Peter Baker were off next on the 39km bike ride. We followed in the car and it was a very pleasant ride (for us) with sharp corners, lots of hills and scenic views.

The next tag was for the kayak section where Gavin Pratt and Bruce Foster took over. They were required to complete 15km down the Hikuai River to the Tairua Harbour and then onto the wharf at Tairua. And all that sitting on their butts! Not bad!

Neil Surgenor and Blair Hanna took over as the final team members, cycling the last 43km through Whenuakite and Coroglen to Whitianga.

Neil rode an exceptional ride followed by a 250m foot sprint onto the Mercury Bay rugby field and the finish line.

The team were informed of their third placing in the secondary schools' teams event and were disappointed that there were no prizes for third. However they were pleased to beat last year's time by half an hour by



doing it in six hours and forty-

eight minutes.

Our 'second' team of five, made up of the youngest competitors, equalled last year's time and gained fifth place.

Ngaruawahia High School did not leave empty-handed as they cleaned up in the spot prizes with each member winning drink bottles or something else. We were also lucky enough to bring back excellent memories.

- Maria London



Rear: Owen Johnston, Neil Surgenor, Gavin Pratt, Bruce Foster, Blair Hanna.
Front: Anna Morell, Marrin Haggie, Peter Baker, Maria London.

HOCKEY

This year's winter hockey season has been very different for the players at our school as Ngaruawahia High was unable to have its own school hockey team.

The few people who wanted to play were split up and put into teams from other schools. I'm sure the other players feel as thankful as myself to Te Awamutu College who took us into their Girls A, Girls B and Boys A teams. The Girls A team did very well coming fourth in the A Grade.

Later during the year I was fortunate to be able to travel with the Girls A team to a tournament in Rotorua. Two players were chosen for the tournament team (and a third if Brenda Bulivant had been allowed to go).

Brenda and myself were also able to play in the National Under 18's hockey tournament held in Palmerston North, Brenda playing for Thames Valley and myself for Waikato.

Thank you to all of the "new" coaches whom we have met this year, thank you also to Mr Cranshaw for letting us play for other teams.

It has been an excellent hockey season, here's looking forward to next year.

- Netta Pope

HUNTLY

SPORTS

Once again this year we had a successful sports visit with Huntly College. Overall results were very even with six wins and five losses.

Basketball

Boys U16 win 46 - 16; Premier Boys win 26 - 20
Premier Girls win 11 - 4

Netball

Senior A loss 20 - 35;
Intermediate A loss 5 - 24
Junior A loss 6 - 8

Rugby

U17 win 10 - 5;
8th Grade win 25 - 20

Squash Boys and Girls loss 1 - 4

Boys Soccer loss 6 - 0

Hockey (mixed) won 3 - 1

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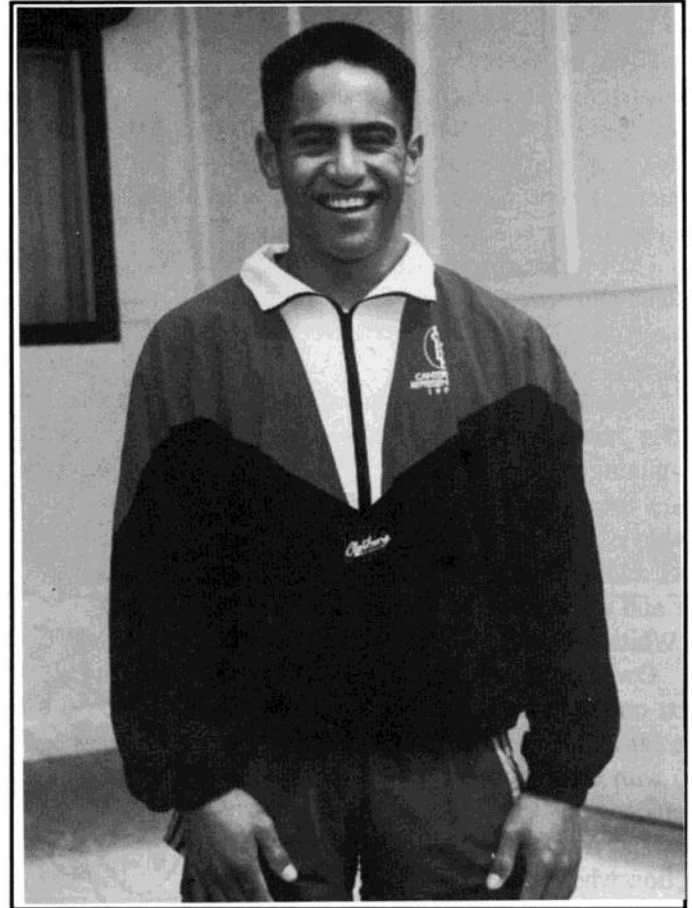
SPORTS QUIZ

TEAM

Jason Bird, Tania Hill, Maria London and Murray Nathan

Nominations for Waikato Secondary School's Sportsperson of the Year

Finalist



Tukua Matthews



Jason Bird

also
Ata Tupaea
Heeni Hope



Marley Te Koi	U-15 Waikato Rugby League
Jermaine Wetere	U-15 Waikato Rugby League
Charlie Dixon	U-15 Waikato Rugby League
Leon Matthews	U-15 Waikato Rugby League
Kelly Mahara	U-15 Waikato Rugby League
Tane Huirama	U-15 Waikato Rugby League
Aaron Maru	U-15 Waikato Rugby League
Louis Eketone	U-17 Waikato Rugby League
Barney Wharakura	U-17 Waikato Rugby League
Mana Simon	U-17 Waikato Rugby League
Taane Te Koi	U-17 Waikato Rugby League
Tahi O Hurae Rangiawha	U-17 Waikato Rugby League
Robert Edmonds	U-17 Waikato Rugby League
Tukua Matthews	U-17 Waikato Rugby League & Waikato Secondary Schools Rugby League Captain
Ted Rhind	U-16 Waikato Basketball
Arini Wharakura	U-19 Waikato Netball
Ata Tupaea	U-18 Waikato Netball
Ginger Randall	U-18 Waikato Netball
Aaron Bennett	U-14 Waikato Soccer
Yvonne Aish	Junior Youth National Girls B Champion Ten Pin Bowling & Waikato Representative Ten Pin Bowling team
Netta Pope	U-18 Waikato Womens Hockey
Brenda Bullivant	U-18 Waikato Womens Hockey
Heath McMillan	Waikato & N Z Rep - Judo Under 40kg
Andrea Matenga	North Island Champion, Karate
Allan Whanga	North Island Champion, Wrestling



CROSSCOUNTRY

SENIOR GIRLS

- 1st Netta Pope
- 2nd Ginger Randall
- 3rd Barbara Meier

INTERMEDIATE GIRLS

- 1st Margo Clark
- 2nd Julie Meekings
- 3rd Erin Pollard

JUNIOR GIRLS

- 1st Amy Clarke
- 2nd Sarah Vining
- 3rd Shannah Tairakena

SENIOR BOYS

- 1st Justin Fraser
- 2nd Steven Haggie
- 3rd Tahi O Hurae Rangiawha

INTERMEDIATE BOYS

- 1st Kevin O'Hearn
- 2nd Gary Speers
- 3rd Jermaine Wetere

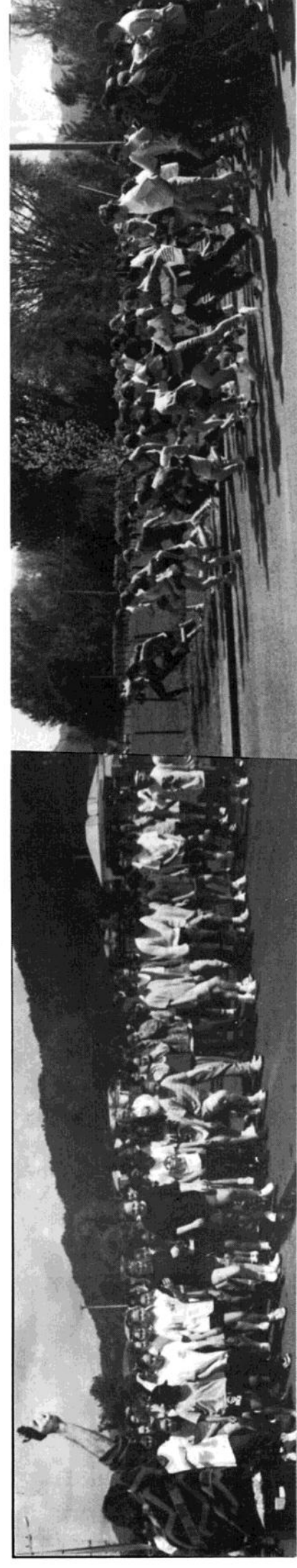
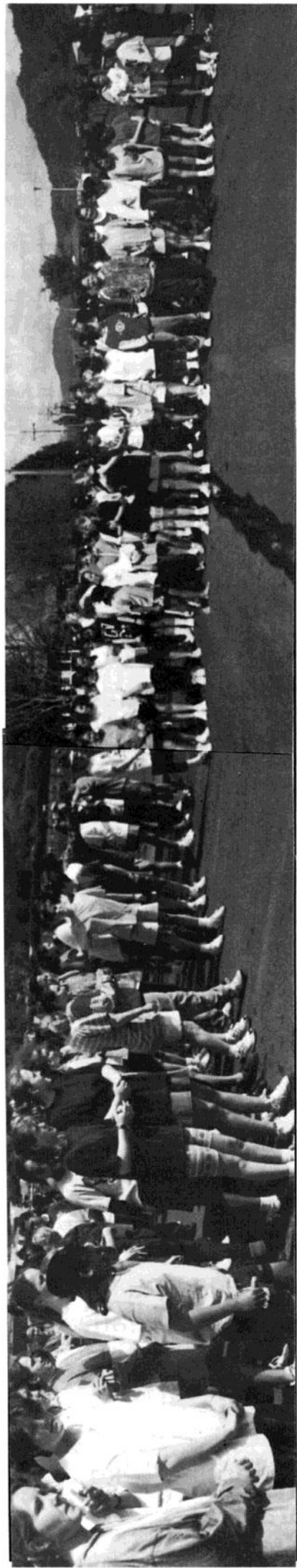
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- 1st Marrin Haggie
- 2nd Matthew Roche
- 3rd Chad Kerepa



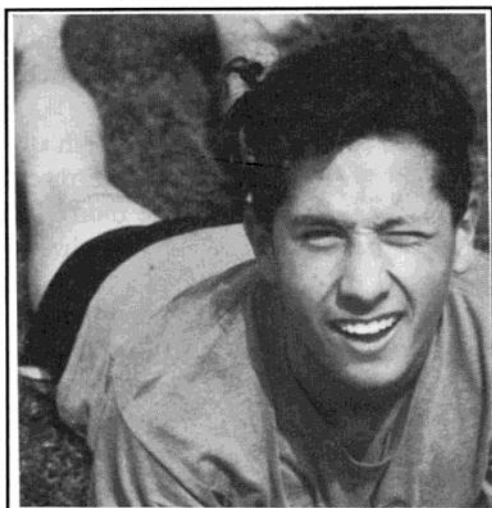
Vanessa Nikora

Ex-Ngaruawahia HS & New Zealand Representative

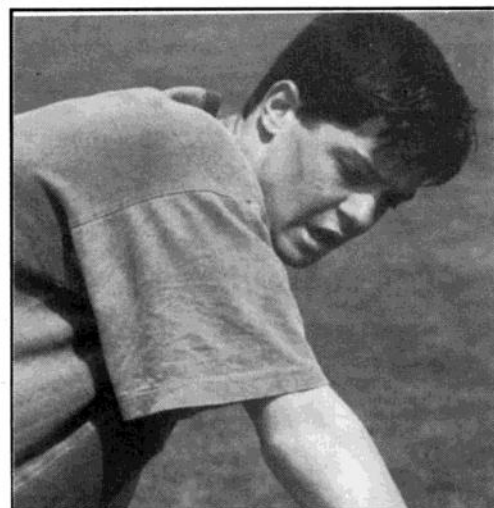




Cross Country "Officials"



Gary Speers



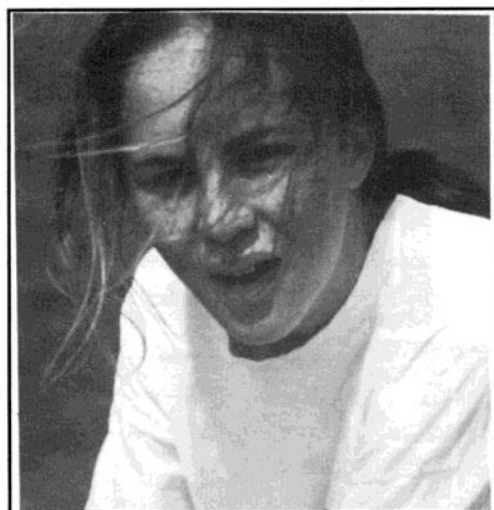
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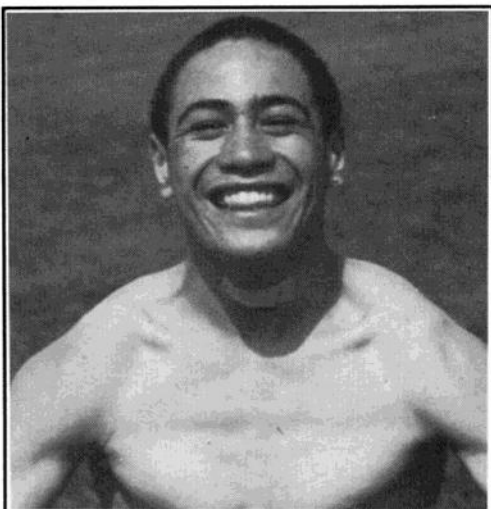
Margo Clarke



Netta Pope



Amy Clarke



Jermaine Wetere

INTERNATIONAL SPIRIT

Our adventurous voyage began on Tuesday afternoon. A group of approximately 30 people were to take part in our 10 day voyage. We boarded the ship alongside Marsden wharf, and sailed off at 3 o'clock. Although inexperienced in sailing, I quickly adjusted to the so-called "sailors" lifestyle. Our first stop was alongside Rangitoto Island.

Our voyage consisted of a 6 o'clock swim in the morning, breakfast at 6.40am, clean up until 8.00am then sail the day away. The chores or work we did on board were similar to cleaning an average house. Each day the watch officers (group leaders) would assign us with daily chores, e.g. cleaning the deck, cleaning up kitchen accessories, cleaning the heads accommodation and our laundry. While we were sailing, different watches (groups) would operate a certain part of the ship.

Sailing on board the "*Spirit of Adventure*" was an experience that could not be described, because sailing a ship is not about putting up the sails and letting the wind blow you in any direction. It's about learning what sails to use (at certain situations) and safety precaution. Taking all of these into consideration, the voyage offered me a lot of positive experiences, e.g. self confidence, motivation, leadership skills and friendship.

Another positive aspect was the food. It varied from roast meat to spaghetti bolognaise. Out of a hundred I would give 99.9% for the food, but the other 0.1% was for the raisins that were accidentally tipped in my plate.

Last but not least I would like to say that when I was offered a chance to sail on "*Spirit of Adventure*" I wasn't very happy about going because I thought sailing wasn't my cup of tea. But now that I have had the opportunity, I would really like to sail again. I would not have gone on this trip without the help of my family, Mr Cranshaw and the Spirit of Adventure Trust.

- *Tukua Matthews*

For ten days 39 trainees and I battled the wild waves of the east coast. During the ten days I spent on the *Spirit of New Zealand* I learnt about the good and bad of sailing, fortunately for us trainees the good always outweighed the bad.

The highlight of my trip was seeing dolphins, swimming alongside the boat, and also paddling out to see killer whales.

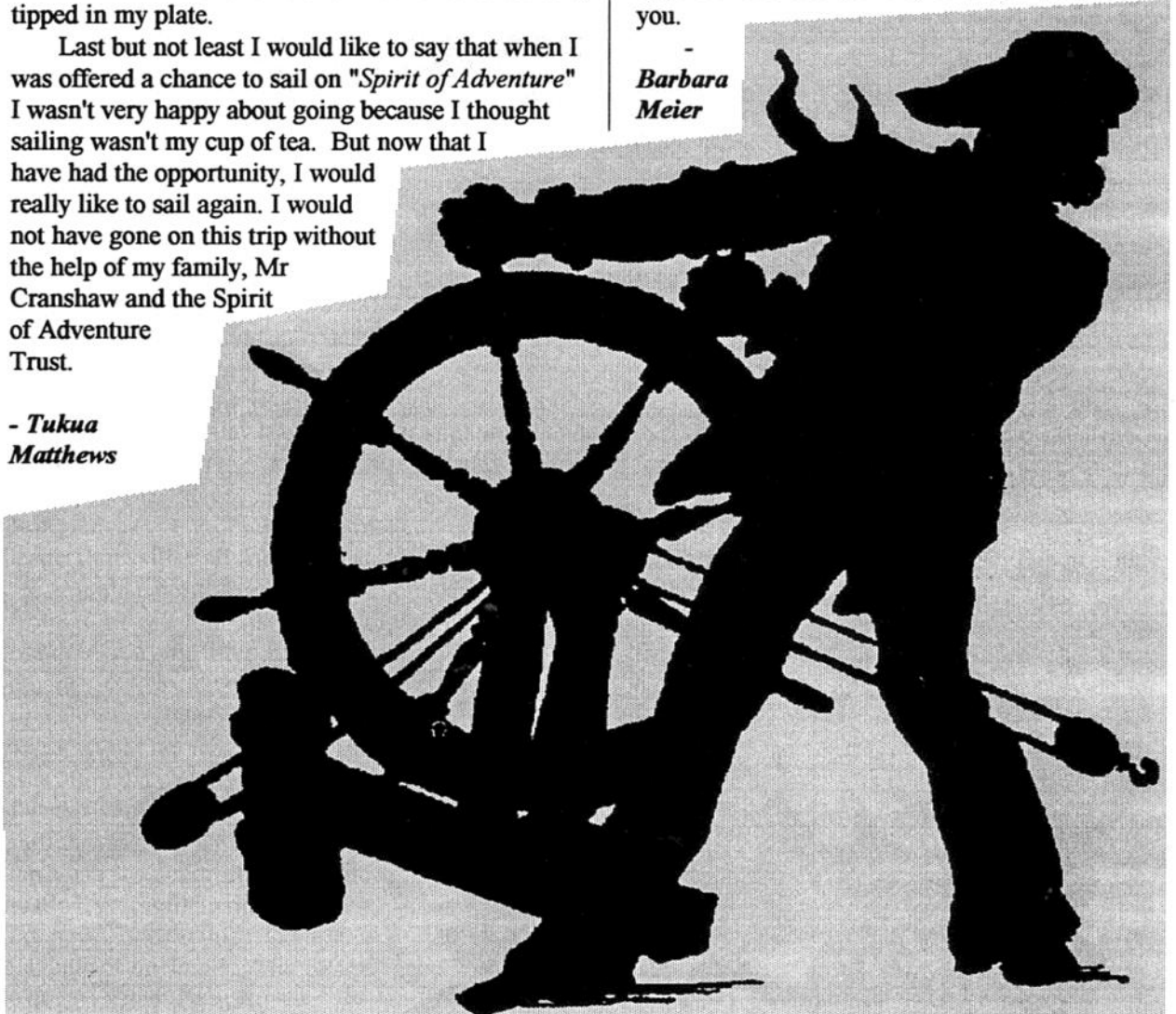
After a couple of days you soon become used to the rocking of the boat, motivational 6.20am swims, cramped accommodation (made worse by the smell of foot odour when everyone takes their shoes off at once) and you also get used to seeing your poor ship mates regurgitating not only breakfast, but also lunch and dinner.

During our short voyage to Mt Maunganui we managed two stopovers, one to Kawau island and the other to Great Barrier, where on both some of us were horrified to learn that we were still rocking, even on land.

We were also all fortunate enough to experience life on the boat with chronic diarrhoea for two days of our voyage, but we didn't let anything stop us from having fun and we always kept up the "spirit".

The voyage gave me many new opportunities and experiences and also new life time friends and memories. I hope in the future, more people from our school can experience the great opportunities the *Spirit of N Z* can provide for you.

-
Barbara Meier

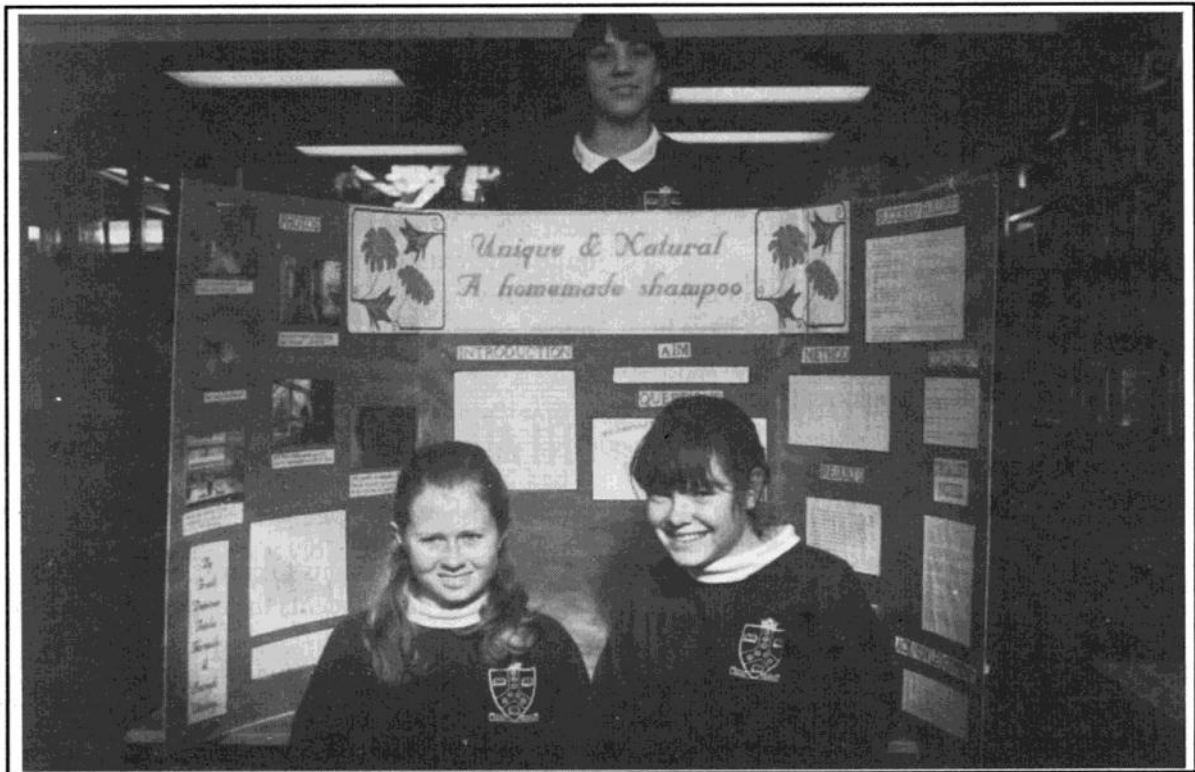
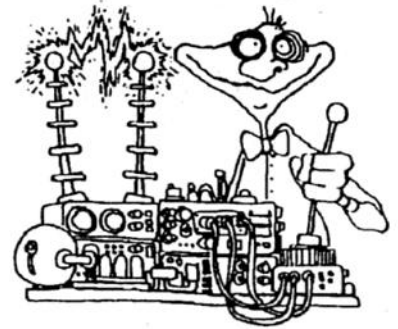


SCIENCE FAIR

The following students took part in the Waikato Secondary Schools Science Fair held at Claudelands.



Christina Frankhouser
Jessica Stokes
Tania Lawrence
Annabelle Maipi
Kiri Morgan
Jordan Barber
Alex Burt
Kirk Spragg
Sarah Vining
Trudi Dawson
Tania Farmilo.



Tania Farmilo (rear), Trudy Reid and Sarah Vining

AUSTRALIAN MATHEMATICS COMPETITION

Twenty-nine of our students entered the 1994 Australian Mathematics Competition which had 519,000 entries from New Zealand and Australia.

Ikuma Harata and Aaron Bennett were awarded 'Distinction'. Aaron did particularly well scoring a better result than 99% of the other competitors at his year level.

Credit awards were gained by Caroline Wood, Jordan Barber, Chanel Strawbridge, Rochelle Cameron, Jeremy Stantiall, Jamie Lichtwark, Haskel Barber and David Campbell. It is pleasing to see a good number of our students participating and achieving well in an international competition

AUSTRALIAN SCIENCE COMPETITION

Form 3 - Kirk Spragg (Distinction Award 94.8 percentile), Matthew Roche (Credit Award), Alex Burt (Credit Award), Sarah Vining (Credit Award), Tania Farmilo (Credit Award).

Form 4 - Anita Burt (Distinction Award 91.6 percentile), Christina Frankhouser (Credit Award), Kiri-Kahurangi Morgan (Achievement Award).

Form 5 - Haskel Barber (Distinction Award 92.5 percentile), Murray Nathan (Credit Award).

Form 7 - Jeremy Pollard (Credit Award).

EXTRA CURRICULAR

COMMUNITY SERVICE

This is a compulsory unit for all senior students. It consists of an eight week course during which students use their knowledge and skills to assist a needy cause.

The service is based in the school and students use one period a day for the work.

The aim of the service is to give students the opportunity to gain experience in a variety of situations. Some of the work undertaken has included drafting plans for a special project on reclaimed dump land, designing a new weight room for the school, Radio Tainui D J's, St Johns Ambulance work, tutoring third and fourth formers, working at the Christian Youth Camp and many other helping activities.

Recently Sport Waikato started a programme at Ngaruawahia Primary School. A range of activities have been set up for children from 3pm to 5pm. Rhys Jones from Sport Waikato is the supervisor and four students from the High School are assisting him.

So far the service is working really well and proving a very positive force both in the community and school.

4TH FORM WORK EXPLORATION

Every fourth former spends two full days working in an occupation of their own choice. The first day is usually in the first term and the other late in the year. This is the practical aspect of a Social Studies learning unit "World of Work".

Mr Tony McIntosh who teaches the unit says "Often the day proves to be quite different from that expected by the

students. Jobs viewed as highly desirable by the students are often found to be a lot less so".

This experience can help students to become more discerning and realistic about future occupations. Some however gain valuable insight into work they would very much like to do and the work day firms up their resolve to aim for the occupation. Students in this scheme usually spend their days in businesses in and around Hamilton, for example, Thomas Cook Travel, Veterinary World, Law firms, McDonald's and many others.

Wairemana Babbington spent a day with an independent midwife and was present at the birth of a child.

"It was truly amazing" reported Wairemana to her class the next day. "I thought I knew all about it from tele' but it was all quite different. It was wonderful but at the same time a bit scary! I was really lucky to have the opportunity to spend the day with the nurse".

6TH AND 7TH FORM WORK EXPLORATION

The Work Exploration scheme for sixth and seventh formers has as its aims:

- * to expose students to career opportunities
- * to give students the opportunity to experience the work place
- * to extend the students horizons
- * to offer non traditional work opportunities for students
- * to foster self esteem and to help students develop a positive attitude towards both paid work and school

Students under this scheme spend up to a full working week in the work place. This involves a tremendous amount of organisation for school staff. Mrs Rosemarie Cann and Mrs Helen Young are working specifically in this area.

"It is a really important opportunity for the students", says Mrs Cann "most job seekers find their first job at least through personal contacts. This scheme helps students to build up these vital contacts."

The scheme also helps the students to clarify career choices and assists them to make really positive decisions, ones they will follow through and stick to.



Fifth form English language students on a day research trip to Hamilton.

Some of the places chosen by students this year include Hamilton Med' Lab, Waikato and Taupo District Council offices, Hamilton Community Radio, Nga Miro Health Centre, Hamilton Law firms, various Horticultural places and many more.

Barbara Meier and Sherilyn Monsall both enjoyed their time at the Waikato District Council offices.

"It was a really excellent job" says Barbara, "we were able to do a variety of jobs not only in the office but also out in the community. We helped with a survey being done. I met several members of the community whom I did not know and who were very interested in what we were doing."

Initial contact is made by the school with chosen employers but after that it is over to the student to arrange the job.

Suzanne Lambie worked at Hamilton Med Lab during the May holidays.

"I asked Mrs Cann to enquire if I could go there" said Suzanne. "They agreed to my doing so and sent me an application form and also asked for my C V. Following this I had an interview with the Manager and we worked out what I would do together. I was very excited about having this experience. It helped me to decide what University units will suit me best next year."

As part of this scheme Mrs Small of the Commerce Department helps senior students find office work for two weeks, one week of school time and one during the May holidays.

Hinemoa Gray found the broadcasting field to her liking, "It helped me to make up my mind."



Fifth form English language students at the Hamilton Museum with Judy Wright, Education Officer.



Fifth form English language students at a seminar at the Huntly Press with relieving Editor Gill Dufty.

At the Northern Waikato Veterinarian Service Jolene Cryer spent her time preparing animals for surgery. "A great experience. I got heaps out of it and now I know what I want."

Ginger Randall found 'office work' at Nga Miro full of new experiences. "I loved working with people. It made me think about my career options."

- L Middleton

LINK COURSES

"Link" courses organised by the Hamilton Polytechnic are also providing seniors and some junior students with valuable information and some experience in trade related jobs.

These courses are offered to fifth, sixth and seventh formers to give them the opportunity to sample the types of courses available to them when they leave school. One day 'taster' courses are offered to fourth form students to let them experience a day in the life of a polytech student.

Some of the courses sampled were:

Bone Carving - "Choice! We met people from other schools that we still keep in touch with today." - Christine Talivai.

Sport & Recreation - "I liked meeting the people, and the sporting activities were really good - especially the swimming." - Marcel Cross.

Photography - "The course was very beneficial and it was presented in a well thought-out way. The tutors were really helpful." - Kirsten Woolridge.

All senior students also attend the Polytechnic and University Open Days.

- Helen Young

SNOW BUNNIES



Again the scene was set, ten students, two teachers and an awesome ski field. Yes!! The totally new and improved two day ski trip.

There wasn't a shortage of music or munchies as our van sped towards the Whakapapa ski slopes. The journey was long and hot, but we cooled off with (Galen's) many bottles of drinks.

The trip down was relatively uneventful with a few catching up on sleep, (Wiremu and Le Ora) not to mention those in the back seat!

Upon arriving at our ski resort. "Chateau on the Rocks", we were disappointed to find a little pink and purple match box with only three rooms. Gavin (Anderson) couldn't find the key, so we had to put our local street skills to the ultimate test - we shoved Netta through the window!!

There was a mad rush for the rooms and it was every man and woman for themselves.

"Hey!, I want the double bed!", "I don't wanna sleep by her!", "Get out man, I'm there!"

From there we went straight to the slopes. For many of us sliding along the snow on two pieces of fibre glass, with two oversized toothpicks in each hand, and wearing boots that made you look like a constipated duck when you walked, was a new experience.

We started off with a ski lesson in Happy Valley. Getting ski's moving wasn't the hard bit, it was getting them to stop that took a while to master which Tia, Amelia and Tania found out first hand. But soon we were skiing like masters, or so we thought!

After a couple of hours skiing we headed back to our lodge while Galen and Wiremu tried to get the fire started. The rest of us were putting bids on the showers. Tania and I couldn't come to an agreement on who'd go in first so, while they were arguing Shannelle snuck in and used all the hot water.

After sprucing up, it was on to the ultimate - cooking the tea! Surprisingly the spaghetti bolognese turned out to be quite tasty. (Compliments to the chefs).

After tea we relaxed and played

cards. Netta, being the loser had to stand outside (and scare the neighbours) singing "Old MacDonald" while Lance having lost his game, smooched the toiletseat!

Night settled in quickly and most people went off to bed (Tumakere did your bed feel funny?) except those possums that only come alive at night and gossip - Galen, Amelia, Justine, Shannelle.

The weather on the second day was a bit snowy, though it wasn't very cold and there wasn't an avalanche in sight, not too bad, what more could you ask! One thing we

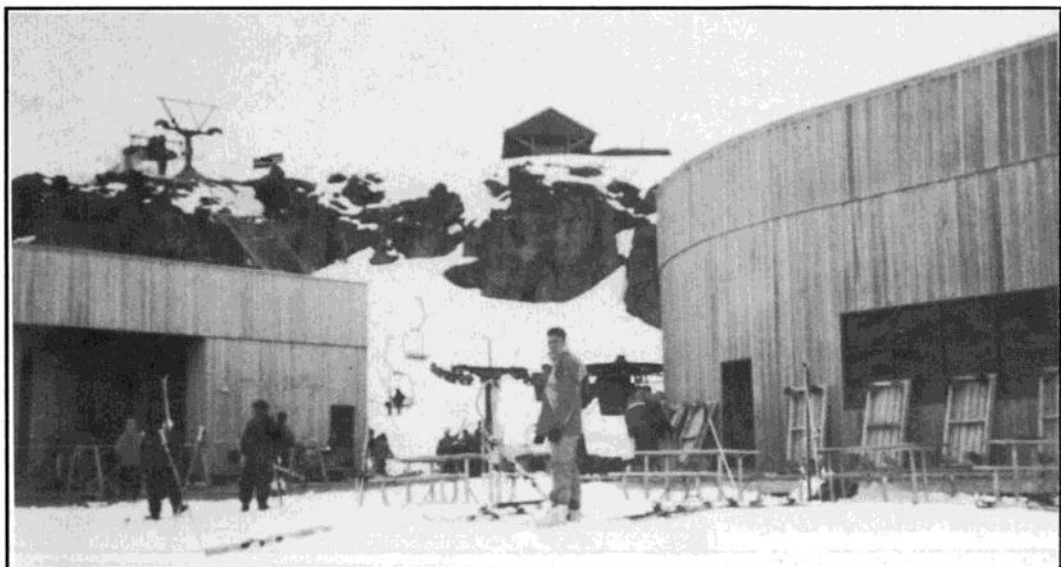
could have asked for though was more skill on the skis. The more experienced skiers (or so they seemed to think) went higher up the mountain.

Tania and Amelia tackled Happy Valley head on. After tiring of Happy Valley they decided to ride all over the mountain on the chair lifts. Hardly any of the beginners (except maybe Wiremu) made it down the Rock Garden without tasting snow at least three times. While practically every other skier hizzed past, we eventually reached the bottom. But not after seeing one of the most disheartening things you can ever see while learning to ski knee high little ski bunnies skiing down perfectly without poles!

The day came to a close all too soon, while we waited for Gavin to return from his "wild goose chase" (thinking Amelia and Tania were still on the chair lifts!) we indulged in an awesome snow fight and wasted what films we had left in our cameras. Shannelle attempted to be super woman, crashed into snow covered rocks, much to the disgust of her bruised knee!

The next stop was Turangi, where we soaked away (or tried to) our aches and pains. Galen's entertainment of "Tai Kwan Duel" was very impressive (not!).

- by Tania, Shannelle and Justine





SWITZERLAND

SALI FOWE!
KIA ORA! HI!

My name is Peppina, I've come from Switzerland and I'm staying in Ngaruawahia - and consequently at your school - for one year.

It's not much fun to come in the middle of winter because your houses (and school buildings) are very cold if you are used to central heating, and all that rain is even worse than snow.

Well, it's actually getting warmer now, that gives me a good feeling because in Switzerland it's getting winter at the moment.

Altogether everything is pretty much the other way round here - not only the seasons but the time of the day - and that's not always easy to get used to.

In Switzerland for example you are allowed to drink and go to the pub at the age of sixteen, but you have to be eighteen to get your drivers licence.

But I've already got used to quite a lot (even to stupid things like form class) and I'd like to thank all the people who are patient enough to talk to me who explain words to me (even if I'm asking embarrassing questions like what "fart" or "to puke" means), and who take me to the gym for a game of volleyball or who teach me to play cards in the common room.

- Peppina Beele

JAPAN

Hi!

I'm Ikuma, an exchange student from Japan.

I'm sure I've been very lucky to come to Ngaruawahia High School this year. I have experienced a lot here.

For example I could choose my own subjects and there are only about fifteen students in each of the senior classes.

At first, because of the different systems and my limited English I couldn't understand what was going on here. All I could understand was my Japanese correspondence course. But my friends helped me a lot of the time, and I got better and better.

Now I play the violin at school. Because I had leaned piano before I found there were little difficulties. I really can't believe I can learn instruments at school and I'm really enjoying the violin lessons.

I think I should have tried some sports as well, especially rugby, but it was nearly the end of the rugby season so I tried volleyball, but there were not enough senior students to make up a team - it was a pity.

As I don't have much longer to go at school I still want to try some things that are not Japanese.

This is a small school and it has something different from big schools. I appreciate the difference and I will not forget the teachers and students.

- Ikuma Harata

NORWAY

Last year, in July, I headed to Norway for a year as an AFS exchange student. I spent 36 hours on a plane with 16 other New Zealanders heading for Norway. Before getting there, we had to attend a 12 hour orientation about the country, people, money, culture and many other aspects of being in another country.

I was situated above the Arctic Circle in a little town of 4,000 called Tverlandet. I had a mother, father and three sisters, two of whom lived elsewhere.

When I arrived it was summer and I experienced 24 hours of sunlight. I began school at the end of August and was in a class of 28 students. School started at 8.10am and finished at 3.35am with eight periods a day and 20 minutes for lunch.

It began to snow mid October and skiing was great. From November to February I experienced 24 hours of darkness. The snow didn't disappear until the end of May.

The National Day in Norway is May 17th and is celebrated extensively. Norwegian flags are hung everywhere and people wear their national costumes.

I arrived back home in July to settle back into what seemed to me like normal everyday life. I have great memories and have gained many friends and skills from my year away. It was a year of learning.

- Rachel Janssen

UNITED STATES

I have now been here, in the United States, four months and am staying with the Hodgins family in Apple River, Illinois.

Apple River is a very small town in Jo Davis County in the most north-western corner of Illinois. I live about two minutes drive from Wisconsin.

Illinois is a very flat state. The second highest point is at the end of our road and is only about 200 feet high. I laughed when they told me as I thought they were joking. The flat land is very fertile and good for crops. Everywhere are fields of corn and beans.

Autumn is really pretty and the trees are almost bare.

The life-style here is not much different. School starts at 8:30am and finishes at 3:30pm. We have eight classes a day with the only rest a 30 minute lunch break but not all the classes are academic.

Sports are very competitive at High School level. Practice is everyday after school for at least two and a half hours. There is a week of conditioning at the beginning of each season. The coaches are paid and there is a lot of pressure to win.

The students here are more involved in school activities. There are clubs that do out-of-school activities like "Shopping Trips" and going to "Great America" (fun park). The best thing in school so far is "Homecoming". A whole week of not much work, just games and dress-up days. The class with the most points wins. The seniors won (of course).

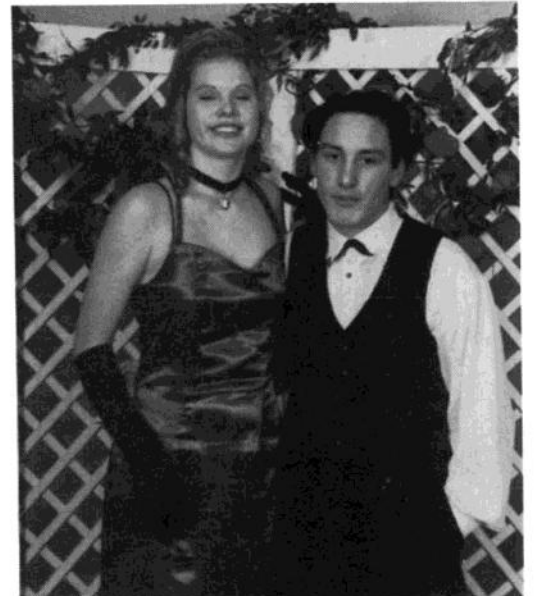
The people of Apple River and Warren are very friendly. My host family is the best and so far this is the best year of my life. My thanks to everyone who has given me this opportunity.

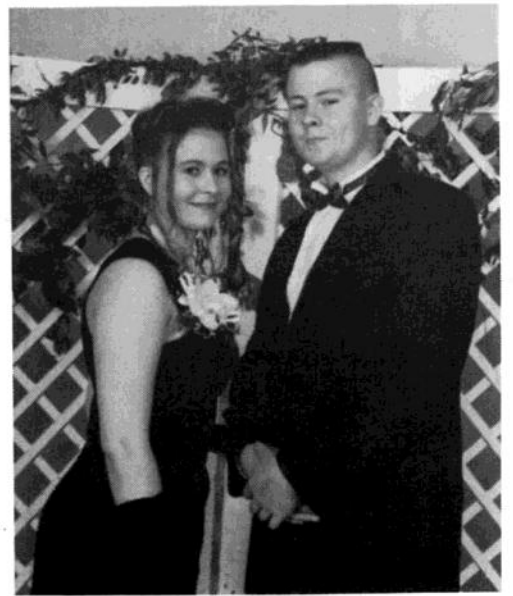
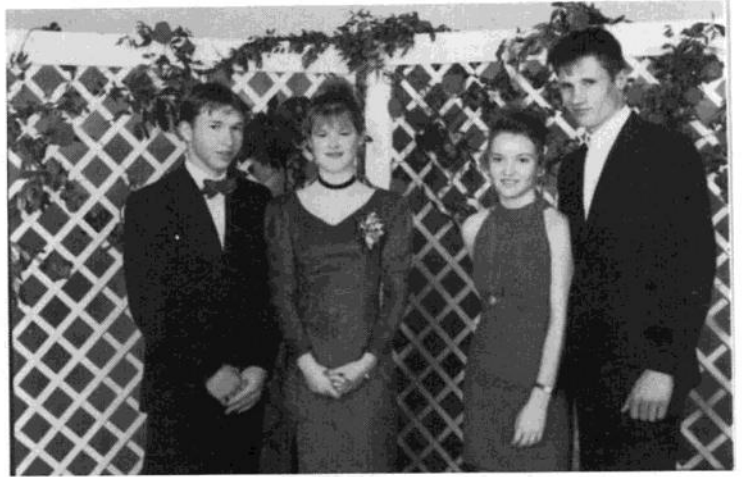
- Zena Lichtwark

PS It's not all like TV!



THE BALL
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7th Form



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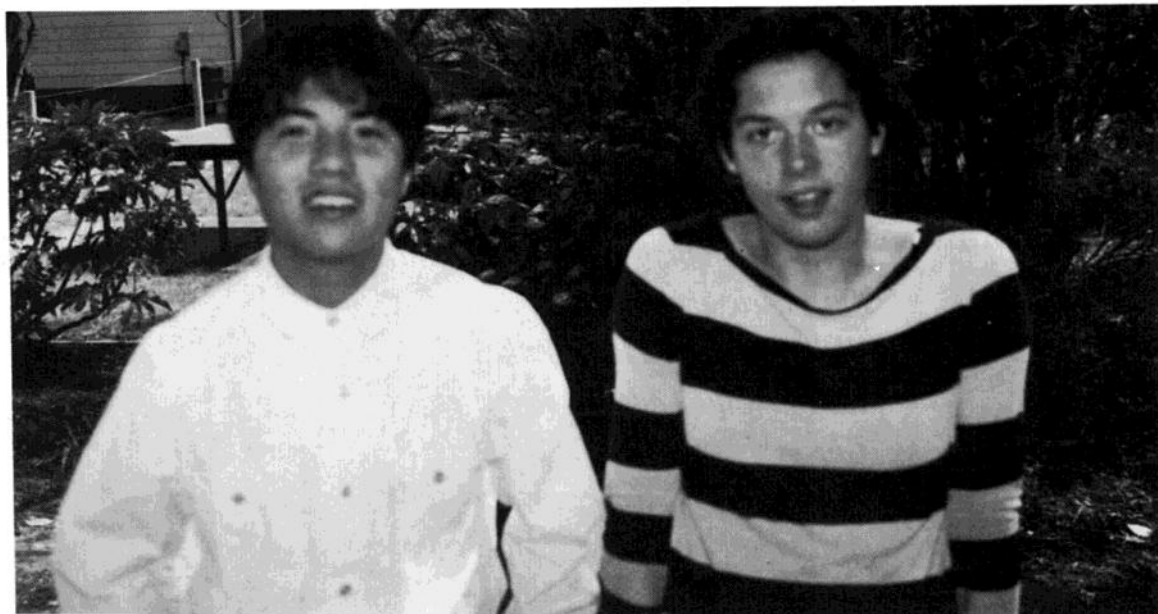
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2nd Row: Jill Berntsson, Raewyn Rapana, Joan Myles, Richard Crawford, Barbara Wadey, Peter Mans, Jacqui Buckley, Chris Jarnet, Jessie Johnston, Sindy Hanes, Rawinia O'Brien

Front Row: Rongo Atkins, Darrell Waiti, Paul Royal, Gill Denny, Tony Cranshaw (Principal), Rob Mill, Tony McIntosh, Helen Keeper, Andrea Williams

Absent: Pam Gray, Alastair Johnston, Helen Young, Colin Smith, Noel Haworth, Anna Cross, Rose Connolly, Betty Cooper, Rosemarie Cann



Ikuma Harata (Japan) and Peppina Beele (Switzerland), AFS Exchange Students

Michelle Harron

Dearly missed by her friends



*We'll always keep the memories
The good ones and the sad,
The happiness you gave us
The friendship that we shared.
We will always remember you
Because, Michelle, we care.
You were always there to lean on,
To laugh with and to cry,
You didn't do a thing to anyone
And didn't deserve to die.
Sweet dreams dear friend
And keep us in your mind,
Remember one day you will find,
Like old times, we'll be there
To sit and laugh and talk with.
On the clouds of Heaven
We'll take a nice long walk.
We'll always have the memories,
The heartache and the pain,
But we'll see you when we get there
And share good times again.*

INTERNATIONAL YEAR OF THE FAMILY



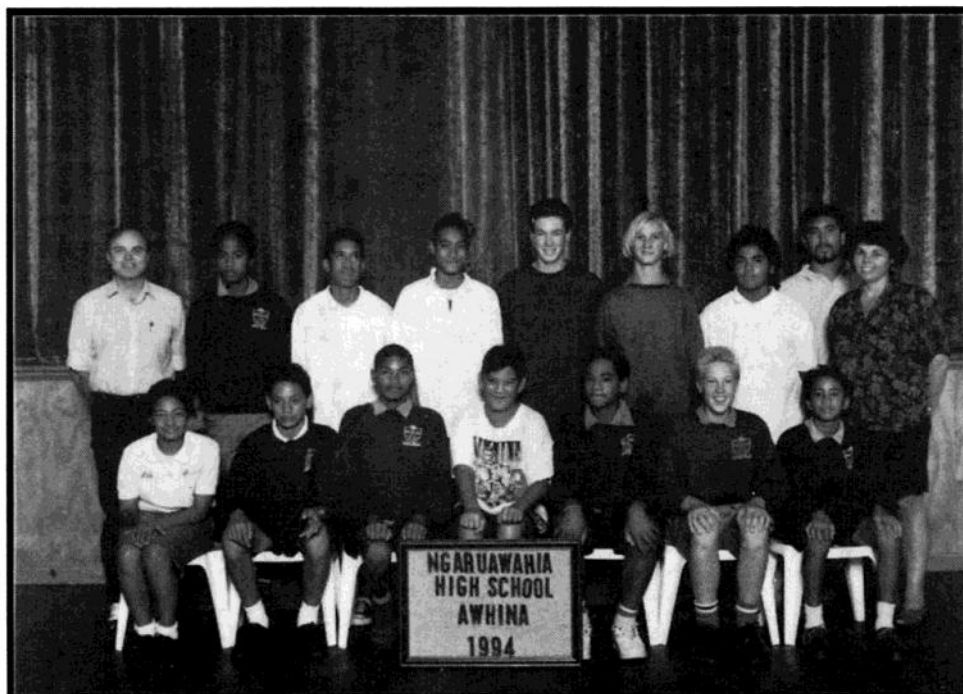
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Back Row: Hekiera Hunt, Tohe Taylor, Irohanga Kingi, Hemi Tiopira, Tamihana Brown

2nd Row: Matua Royal, Te Aroha Hohua-Ward, Katarina Harihari, Te Manawaroa Teinakore, Tamara Karu-Wilkins, Aroha Maraku, Kura Walker, Whaea Ormsby

Front Row: Te Raina Gregory, Terereawai Kipa, Huhana Mahara, Awhina Matthews, Sapphire Bellas, Marley Kingi, Rawiri Pokaia

Absent: Emere Dinsdale, Huria Walker



AWHINA

Back Row: Mr Bob Tammik (Teacher), Aaron Tamati, Tahī Wharakura, Lyndsay Wilson, Paul Marsh, Nicholas Manhire, Tony Soloai, Mr Hemi O'Callaghan (Teacher), Mrs Leonie Graham (Teacher)

Front Row: Maleesha Tengu, Samson Nepia, Makariri Hiwinui, Davie Katipa, William Soloai, James Wadsworth, Cheyne Ihaia

Absent: Neil Bridgeman, Michael Waiwiri, Leo Swain



TE PUAWAITANGA

Back Row: Mr Harry Marino (Teacher), Milly Moana, Karl McQuoid, Tim Rawiri, Lofty Simon, Mrs Carol Watts (Teacher)

Front Row: Johnny Inia, Melva Tamati, Malcolm Bennett, Tawhaio Pohio, Jason Rawiri



PARE HAURAKI - EM

Back Row: Corey Staples, Shawn Howie, Jamie Lichtwark, Gareth Johnston

2nd Row: Steven Haggie, Julian Williams, Brent Moses, Tuku Inia, Aaron Tahana, Samuel Tapine, Mr Edward Meredith (Teacher)

Front Row: Ngawai Inia, Sherilyn Monsall, Yolande Mahara, Melanie Derecourt, Jena Weti, Marama Manhire, Sarah Anderson

Absent: Jason Rawiri, Glenn Crawford



PARE HAURAKI - CJ

Back Row: Cody Fletcher, Daniel Duffull, Quintin Lichtwark, Mark Janssen, Shannon Turuwhenua, Aaron Bennett, Laura Kirkwood

2nd Row: Ms Keeper (Teacher), Sonny Rangiawha, Kerry Rota, Kelly Black, Shannelle Tupp, Tennille Muller, Tamati Herangi, Mr Jarnet (Teacher)

Front Row: Shirley Phillips, Karen Shanley, Theresa Matich, Wairemana Babbington, Rochelle Cameron, Cushla Lichtwark, Tracy Whaitiri

Absent: Thomas Tengu, Chalo George



PARE HAURAKI - JM

Back Row: Rangatira Simon, Brook Landon, Kingi Gray

2nd Row: Johnson King, Kotahi Rooney, Shannin Keely, Melissa Liddle, Kane Monsall, Jeremy Stantiall, Mrs J Myles (Teacher)

Front Row: Jessica Stokes, Emmie Stockwell, Carina Dooley, Netta Pope, Renee Taylor, Rachel Billington, Natasha Derecourt

Absent: Nicholas Manhire, Sarah Alexander, Janferay MacDonald, Glen Howie, Shane Randall



PARE HAURAKI - PM

Back Row: Belinda Murray, Larissa Walker, Justine Johnston, Christina Frankhouser, Hayley Monahan

2nd Row: Mr Mans (Teacher), Glenn Richards, Sonny Shepherd, Luke Thom, Richard McLachlan, Chad Williams, Kirk Spragg

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Absent: Steven Wood, Phillip Harris



PARE HAURAKI - GR

Back Row: Brian Monahan, Eli Tengu, Tah Wharakura, Deryck Armstrong, Galen Rangiawha

3rd Row: Steven Goodyer, Michael Black, Jeremy Giles, Greg Adams, Eric Inia

2nd Row: Mr G Ross (Teacher), Reya Wilson, Kirsty Muller, Sandra Matich, Donna Crosby, Ginger Randall, Andrea Matenga

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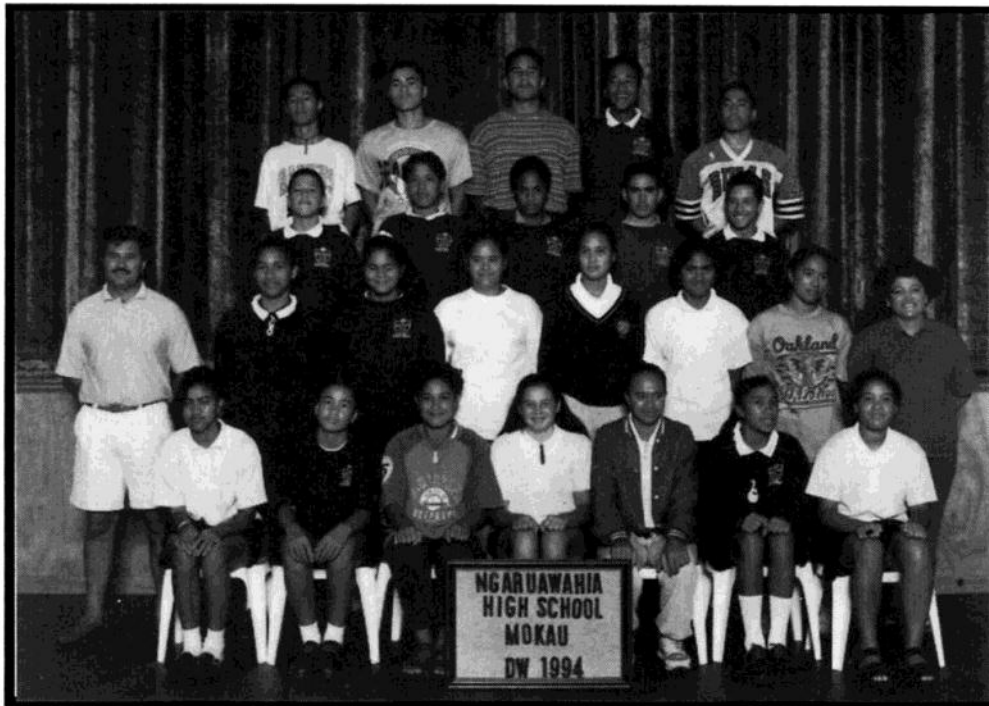
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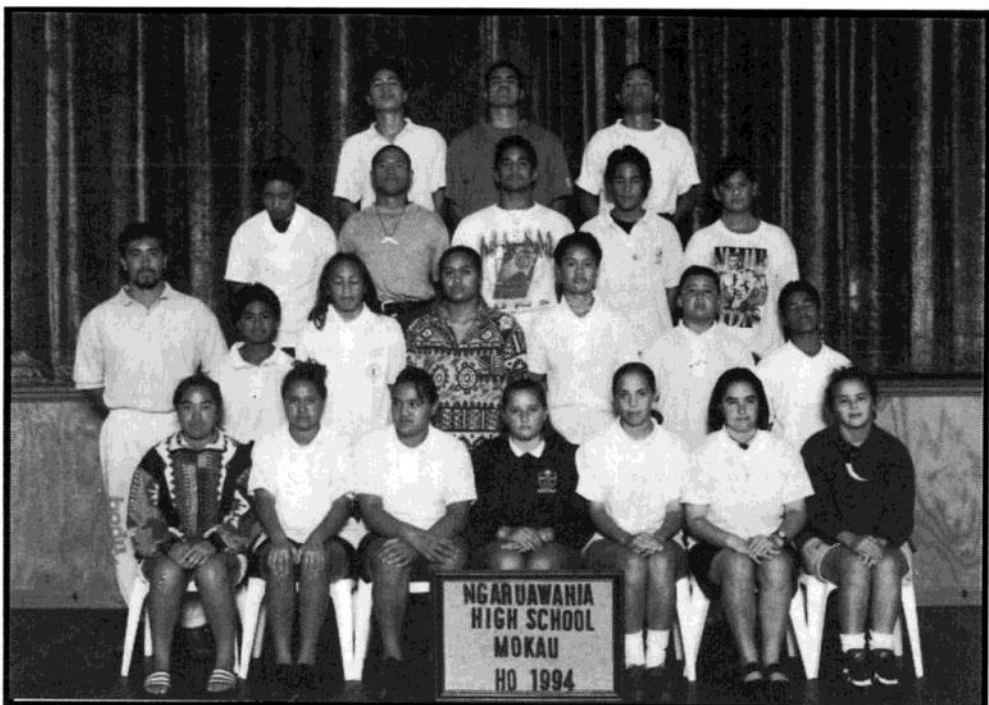
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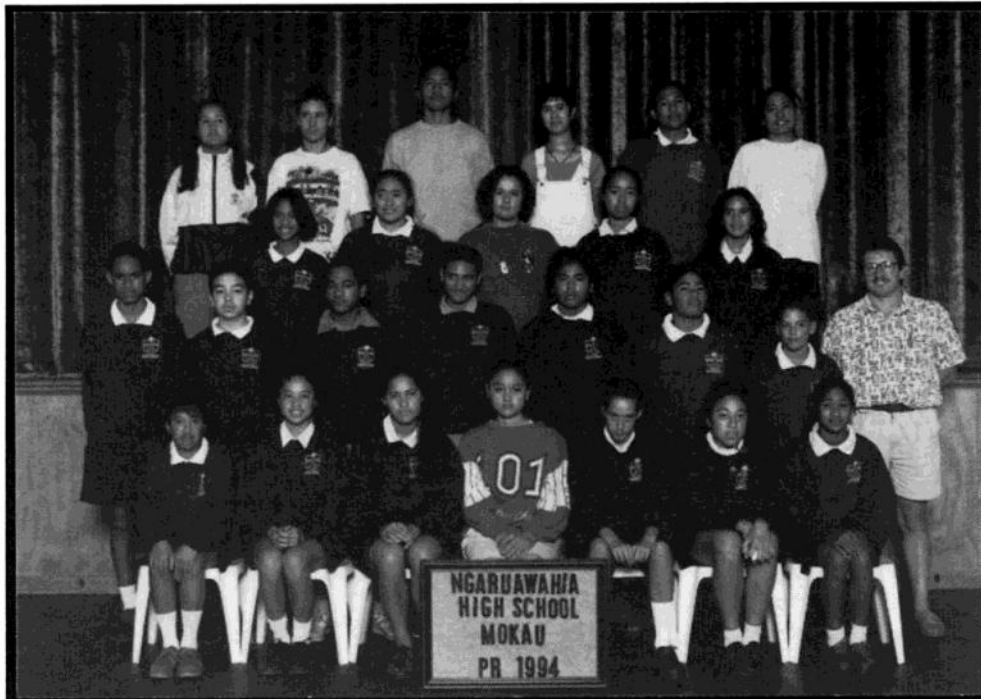
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Absent: Quinta Birt, Pura Hope



MOKAU - PR

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Absent: Ngakiri Williams



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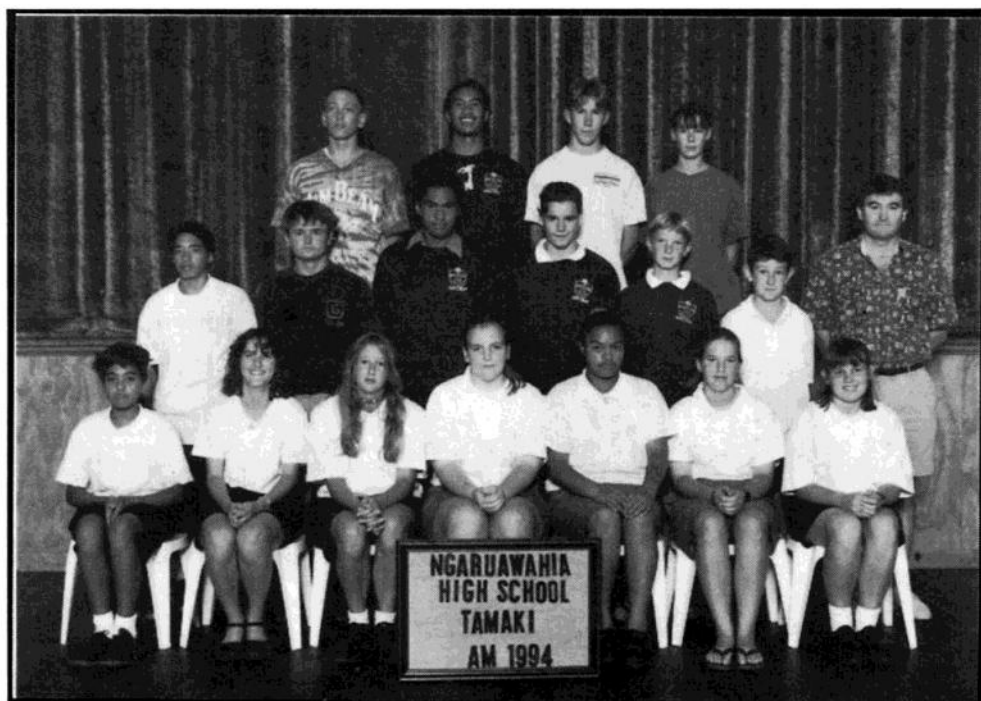
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Absent: Phillipa Holley, Stacey Paekau, Jonathan Cameron, Raupuriri Maaka, Michael Waiwiri, Piki Tawera, Wally Enoka



TAMAKI - AM

Back Row: Dean Straker, Henry Rewha, David Campbell, Renae Melgren

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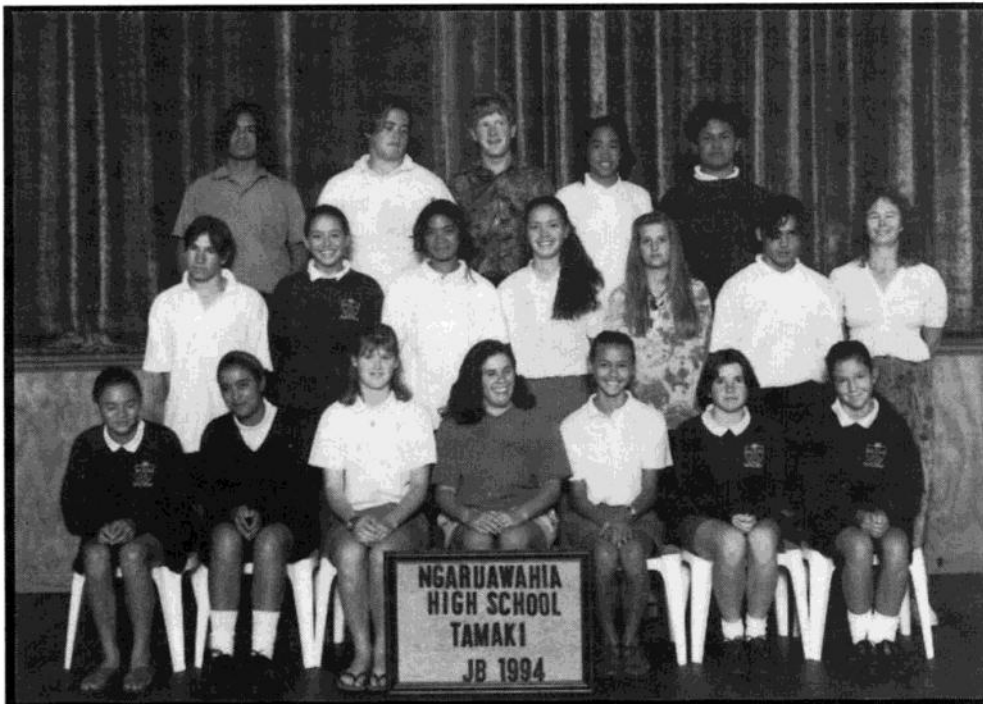
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Absent: Matthew Harron, Johnna Te Whare



TAMAKI - JB

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Absent: Candice Grey, Alan Whanga



TAMAKI - LM

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Absent: Maleesha Tengu, Thomas Hunia, Damien Riri





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Absent: Waimedia Solomon, Neil Bridgeman



PARE WAIKATO - BN

Back Row: Olsen Ia, Jay Shepherd, Paul Marsh, Jeremy Pollard, Rangimaria Arama

3rd Row: Mark O'Hearn, Thomas Brighthouse, Blair Scothern, Keith Hunapo, Mark Ingram, Paul Singh, John Bennett

2nd Row: Rutu Tengu, Andrew Graham, Jodi Middleton, Jessica Bellairs, Gavin Dawson, John Ropoama, Ms Berntsson (teacher)

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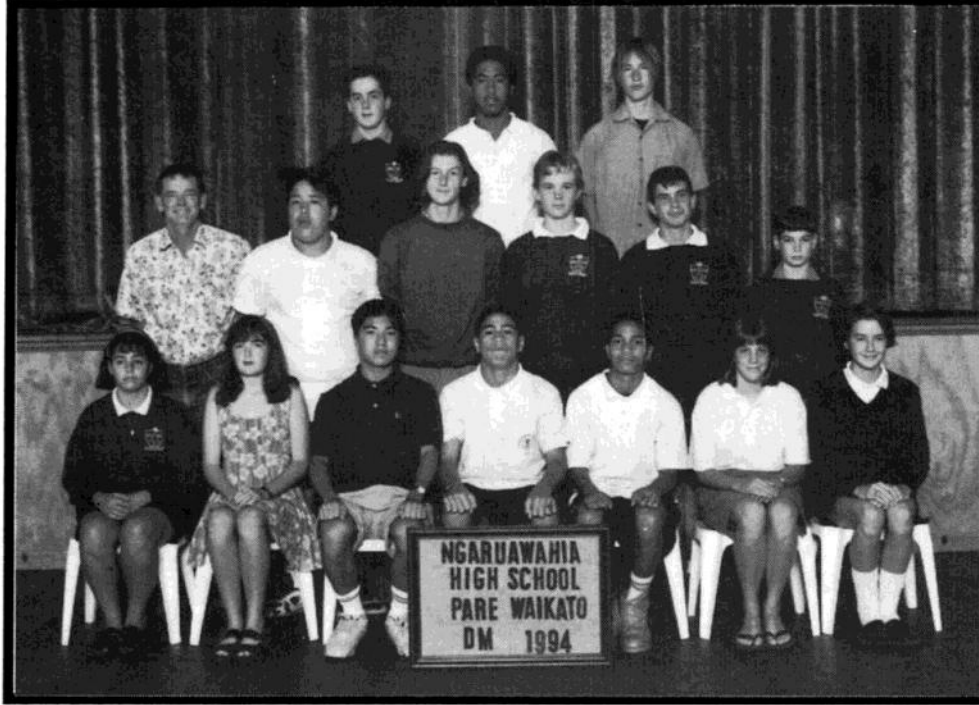
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Front Row: Trudi Dawson, Deborah Wood, Davinder Singh, Lisa Wade, Michelle Parata, Emma Morell, Rochanne Rota

Absent: Winifred Sutton, Edward Kingi, Keren Paekau



PARE WAIKATO - DM

Back Row: Scott O'Hearn, Aaron Maru, Anthony Sarsfield

2nd Row: Doug Marsh (teacher), Richard Lloyd, Angus Huisken, Terry Graham, Alex Burt, Steven Marsh

Front Row: Amanda Colwell, Maria Baker, Ikuma Harata, Jermaine Wetere, Blair Rimaha, Tania Farmilo, Karyn Cross

Absent: Jason Moana, Rachel Kingi, Evan Clarke, Lei Holland



PARE WAIKATO - KA

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3rd Row: Marama Walker, Ariana Turner, Donald Te Whare, Sol Brighthouse, Tawhirangi Hunapo

2nd Row: Miss Kathy Anso (teacher), Nathan Witika, Gordon Vandy, Noel Reid, Tukukino George, Jordan Barber, Jeffery Meekings

Front Row: Maxine Hone, Melissa Addison, Jennifer Wadsworth, Jennifer Griffiths, Sheree Wharekura, Kiri Bateman, Noleen Nicholson

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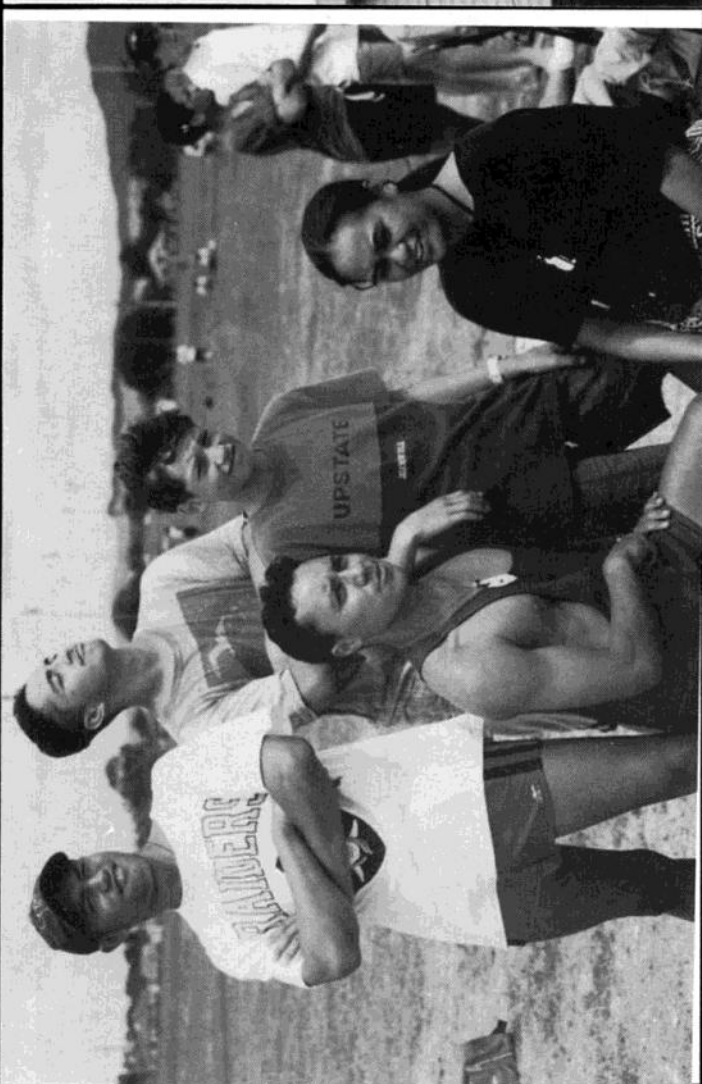
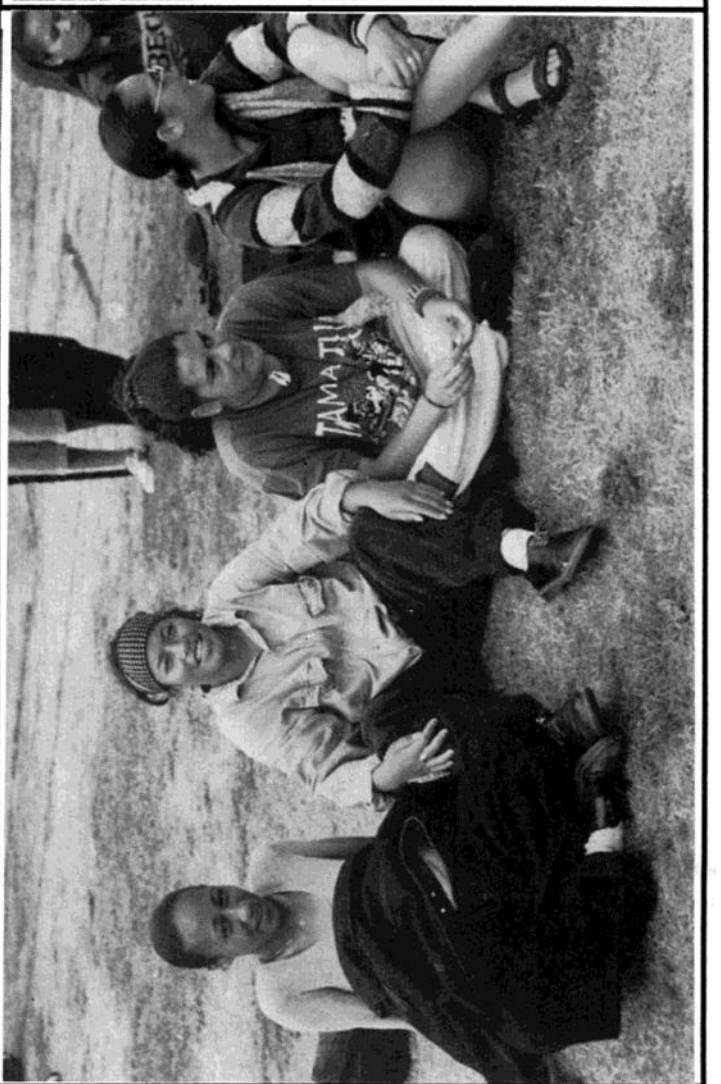
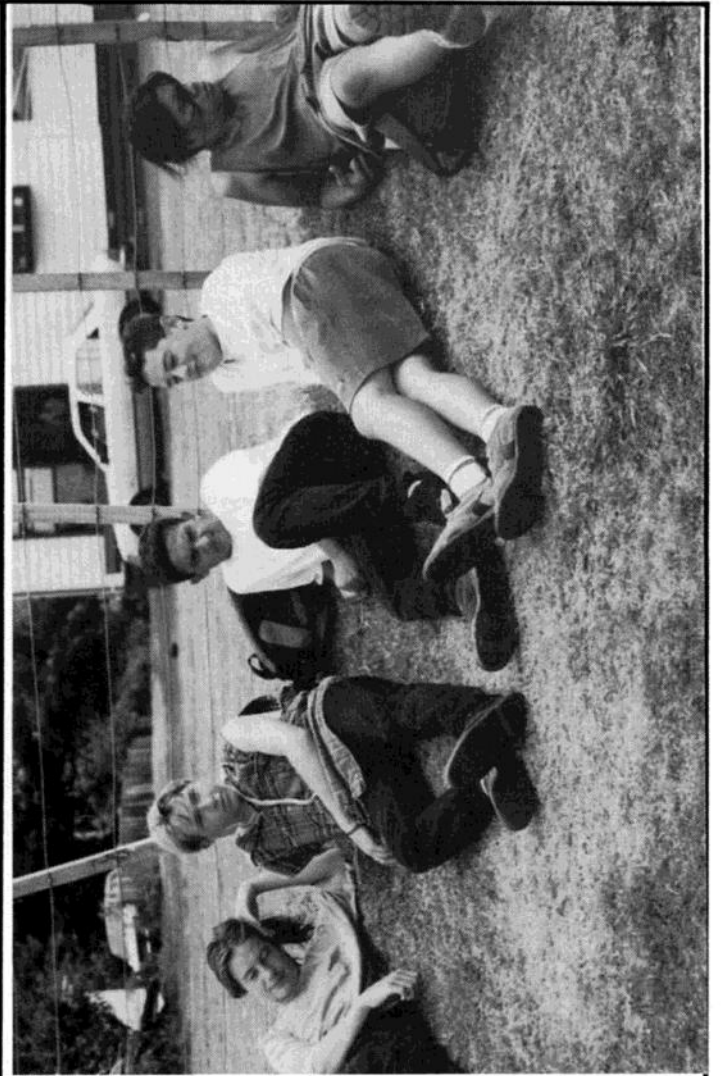
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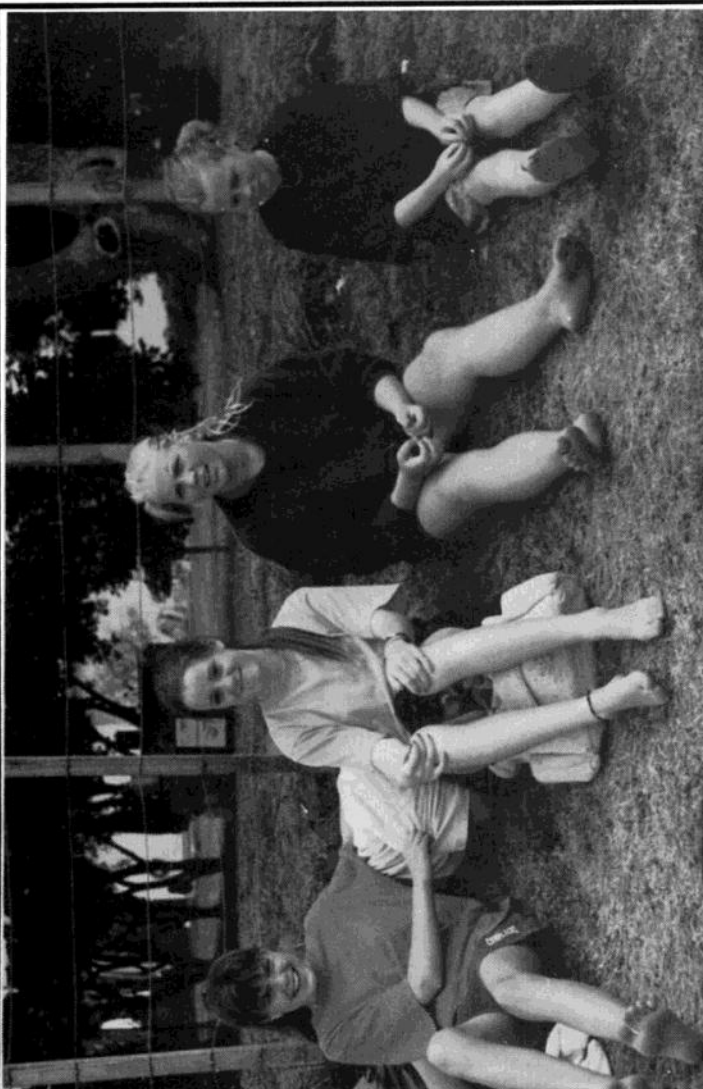
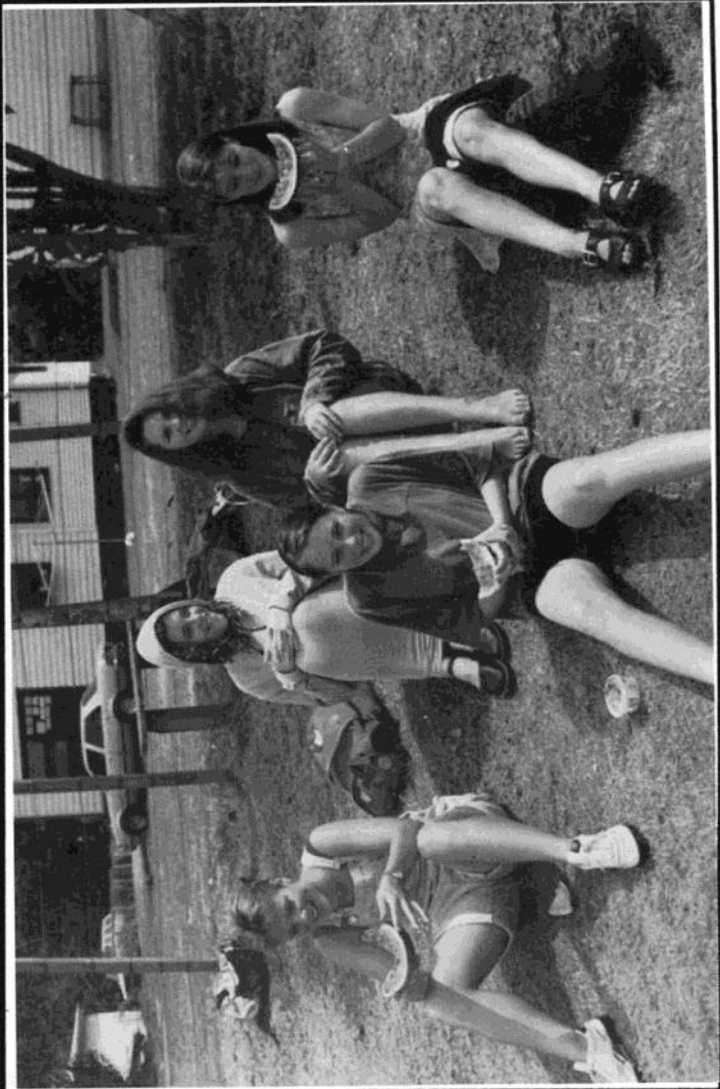
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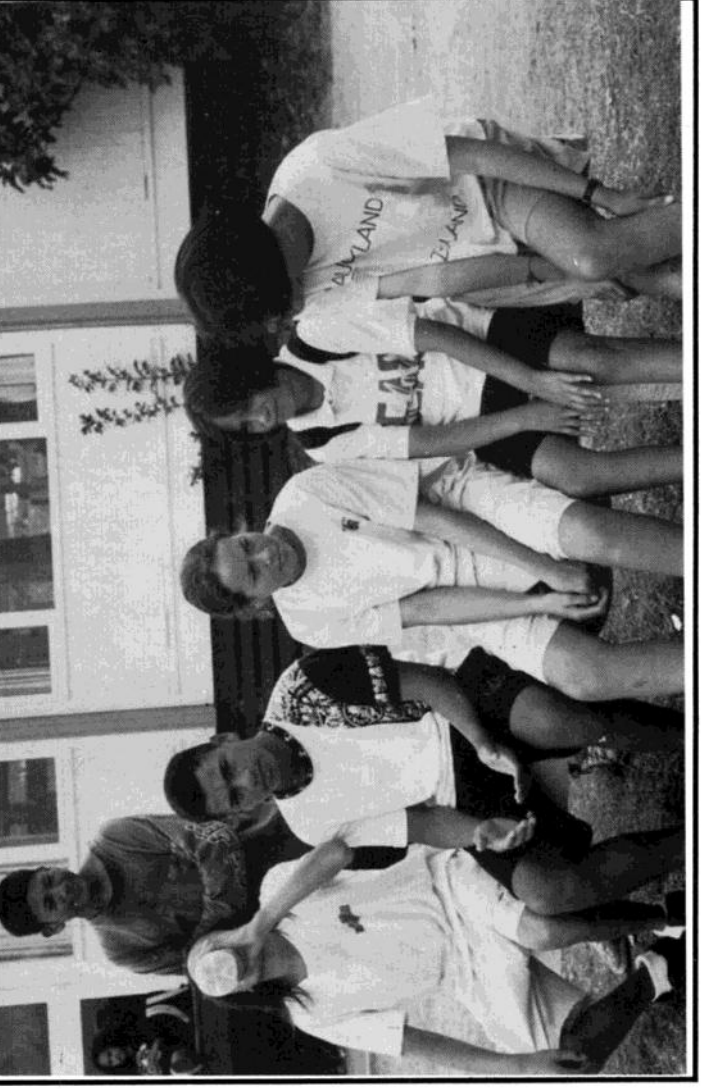
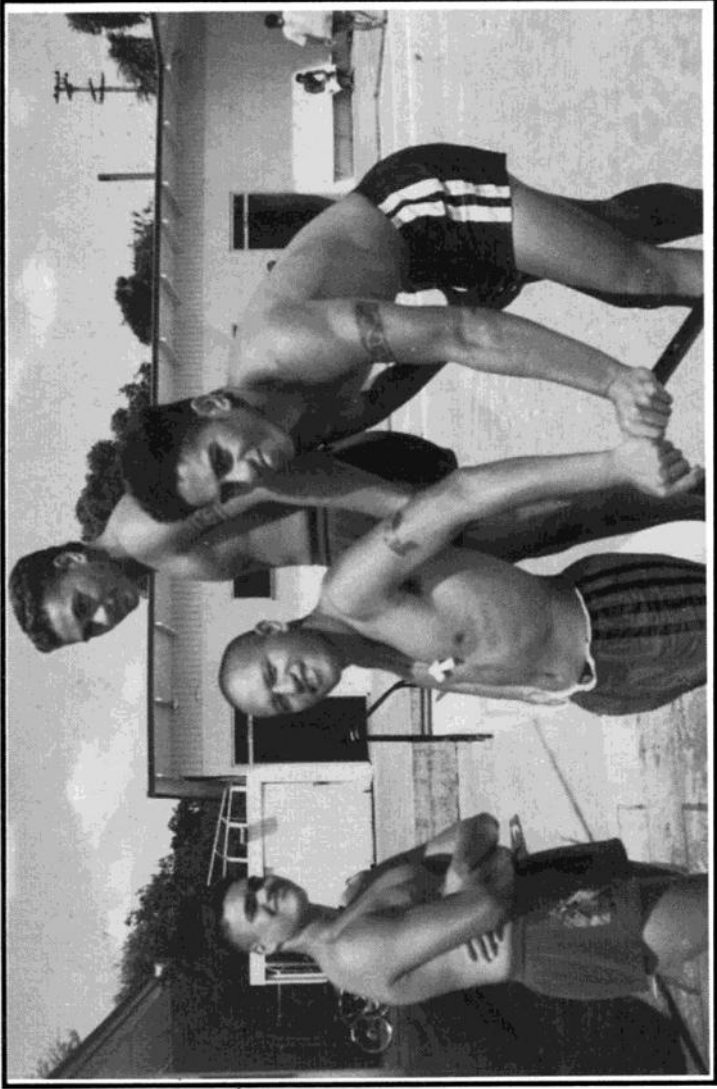
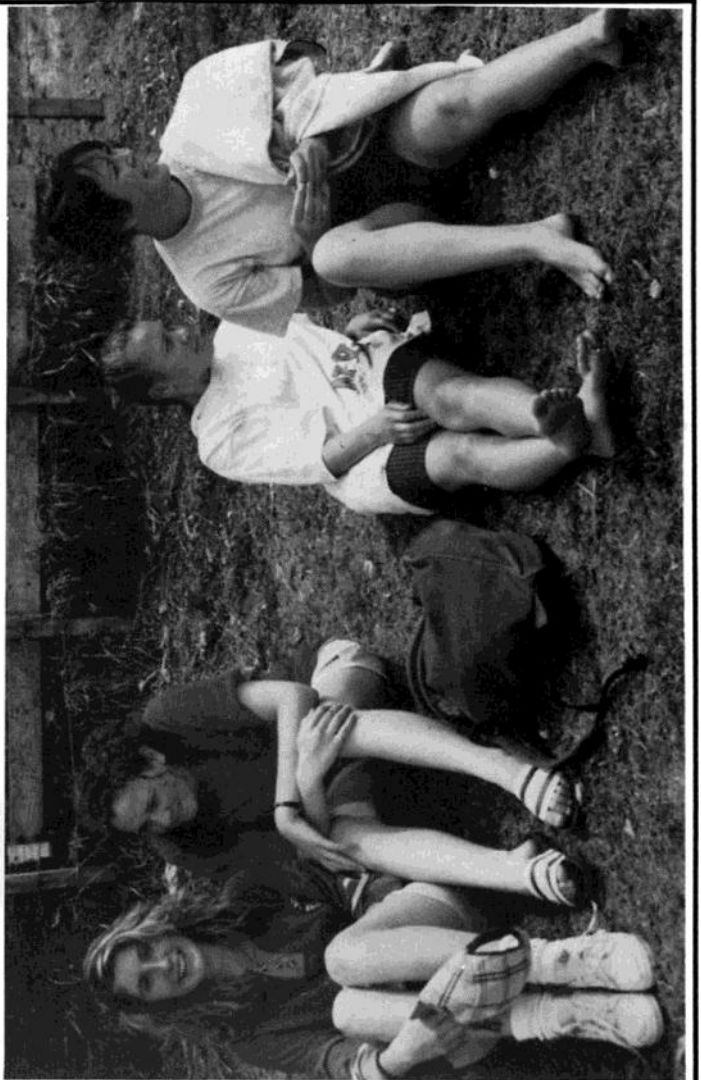
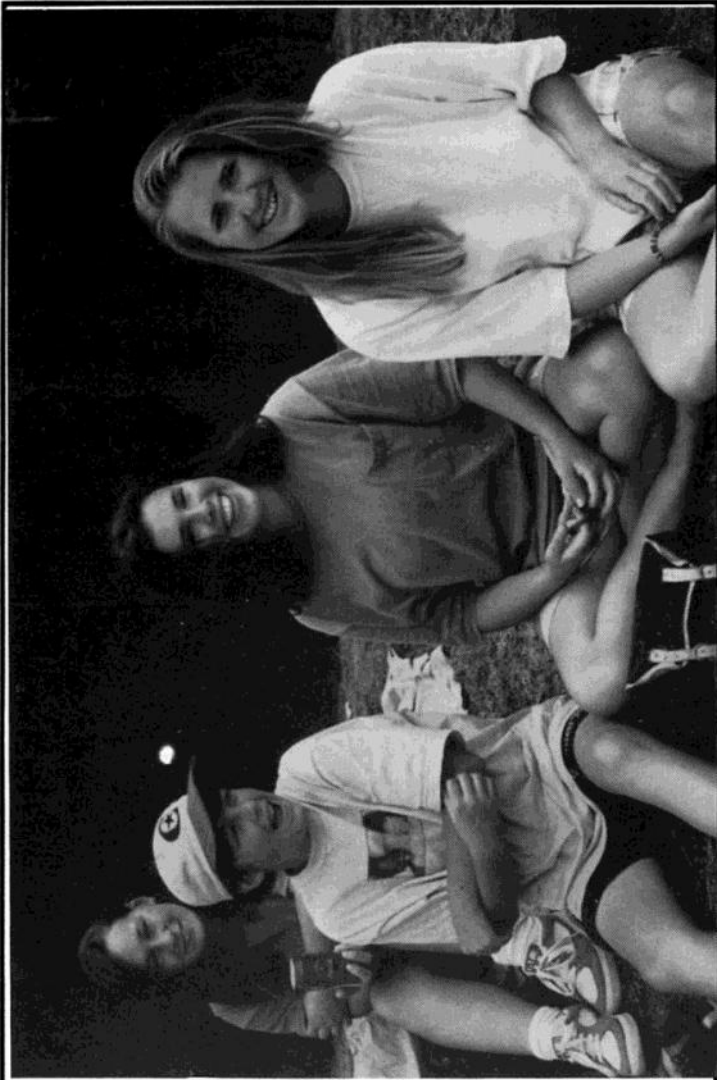
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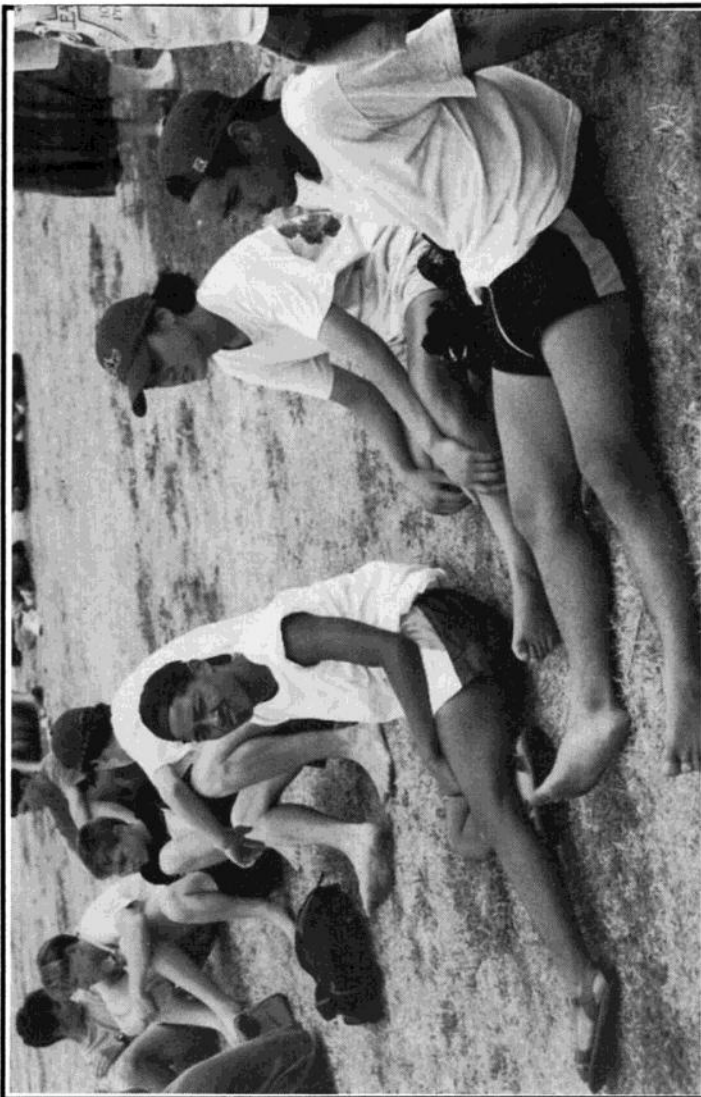
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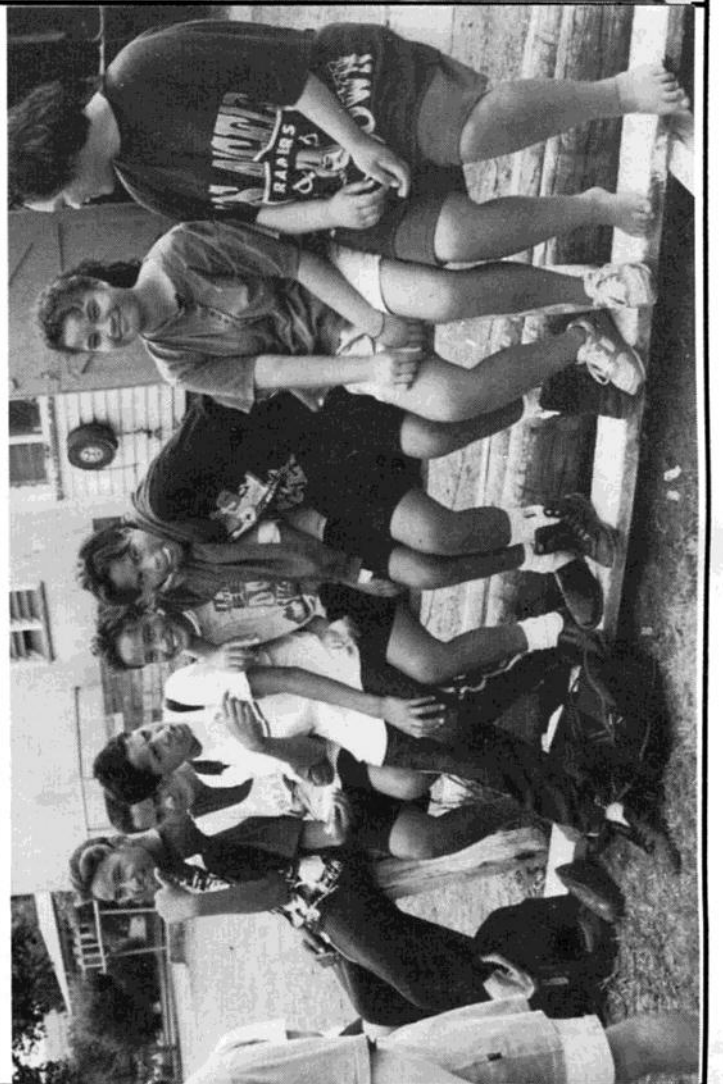
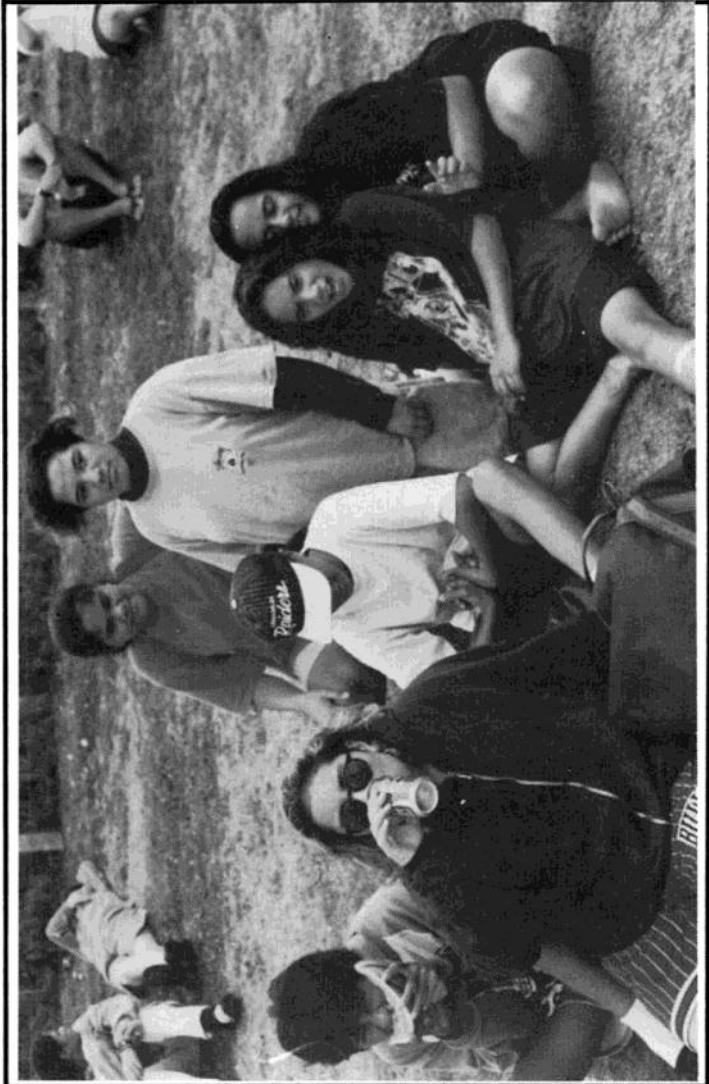




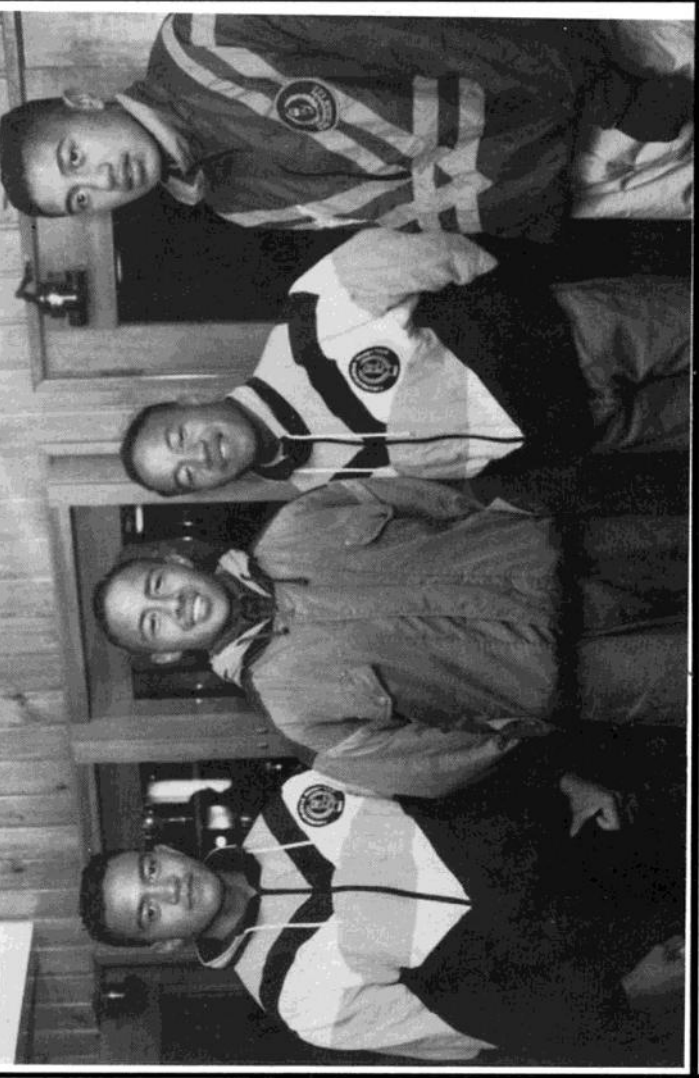
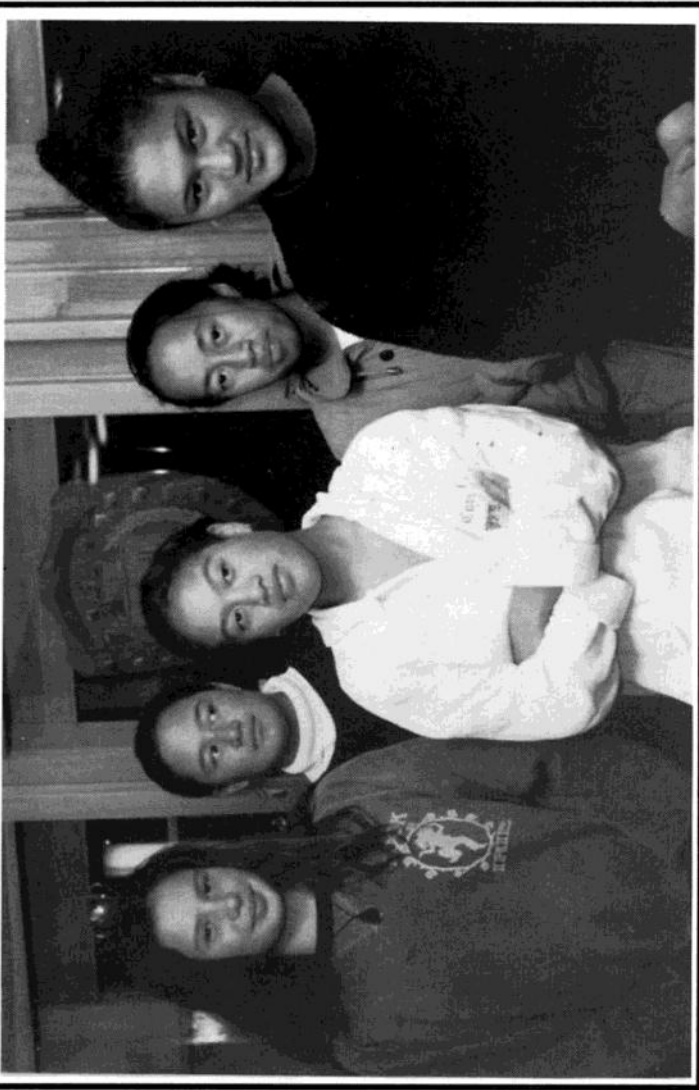
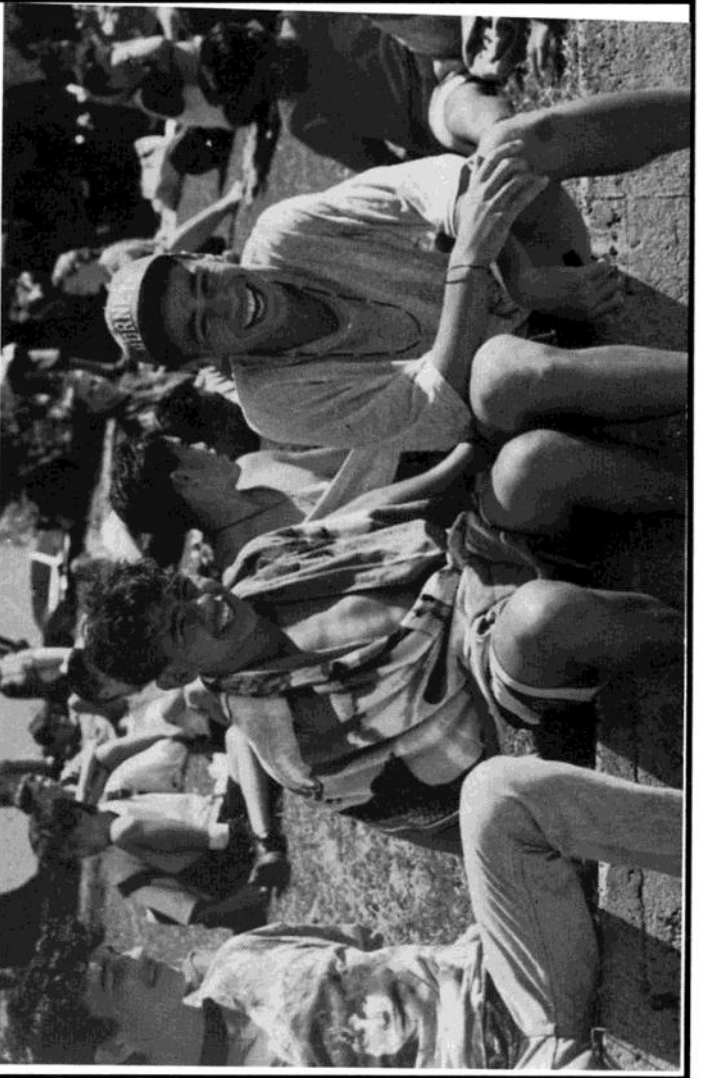
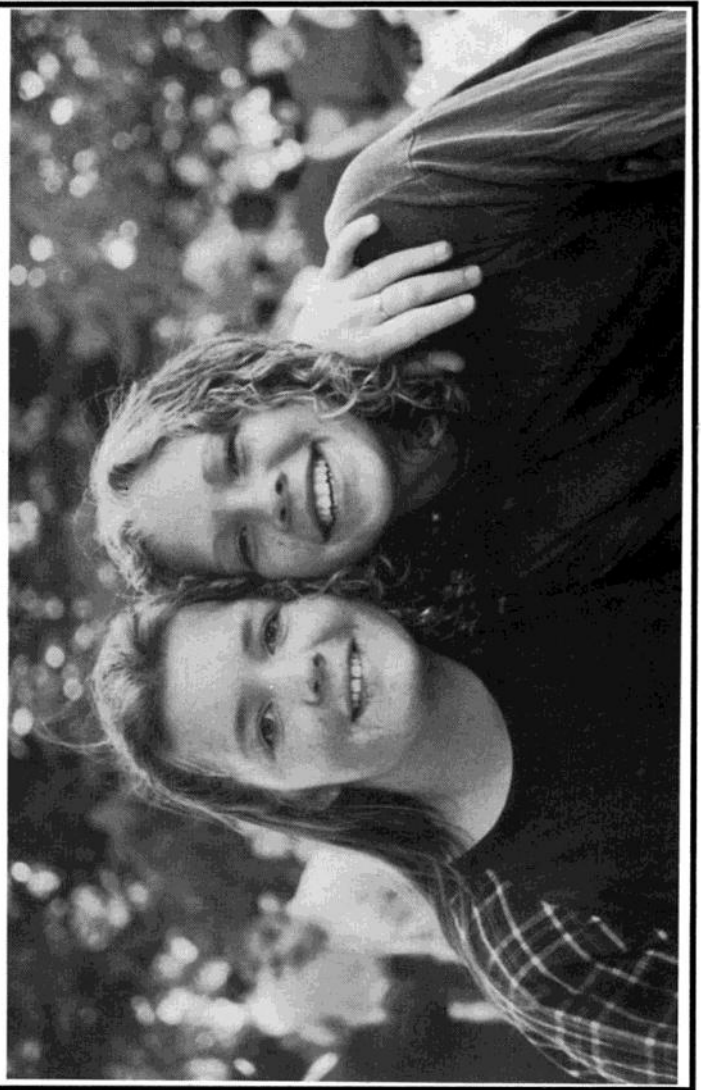










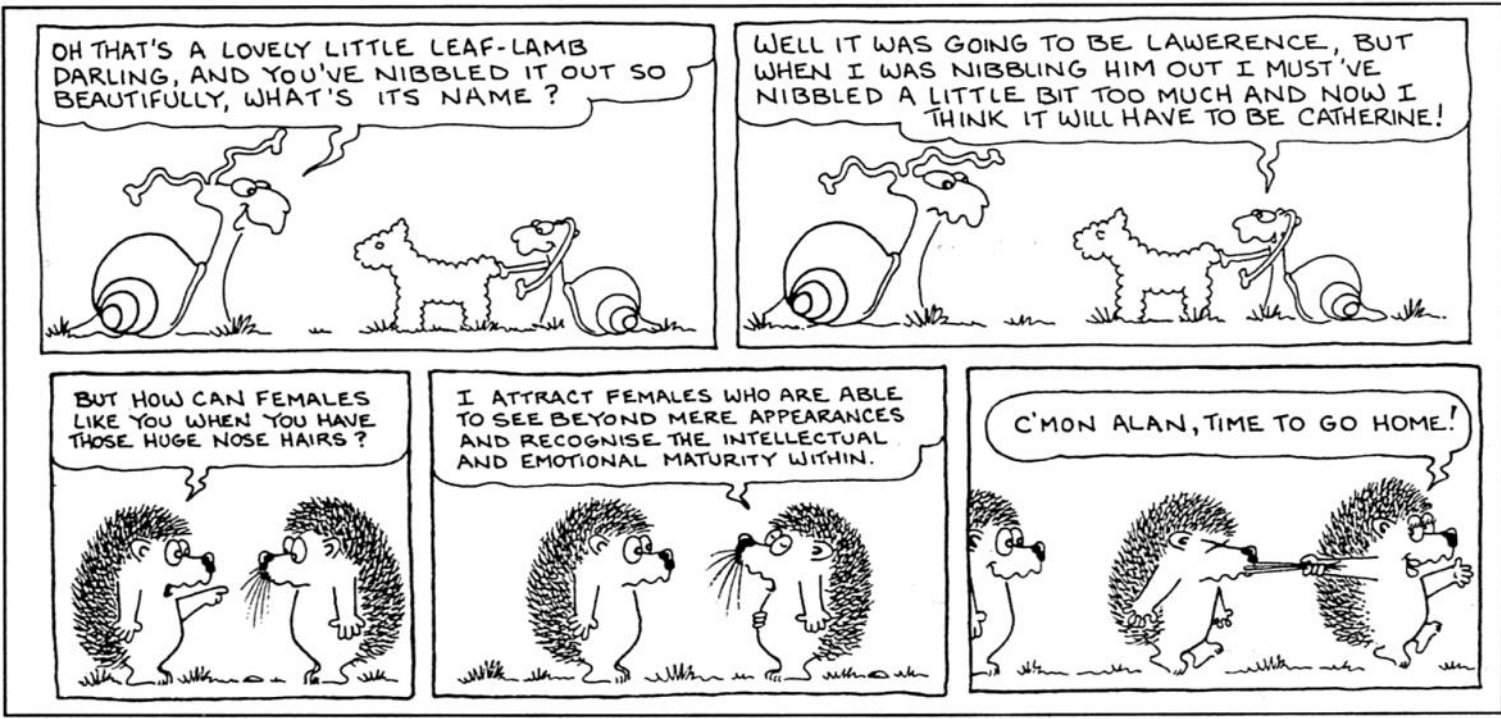


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Tamihana	Brown	3 Rumaki
Alex	Burt	3 PWDW
Terry	Cairns	3 TAP
Rochelle	Cameron	3 PHEV
Kiri	Campbell	3 PHEM
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Robbie	Clarke	3 MSU
Amy	Clarke	3 TAP
Trudi	Dawson	3 PWBW
Natasha	Derecourt	3 PHJM
Emily	Dinsdale	3 Rumaki
Carina	Dooley	3 PHJM
Tracey	Dougherty	3 PWBW
Kelly	Edmonds	3 TLM
Deidre	Edmonds	3 TMH
Tania	Farmilo	3 PWDW
Cody	Fletcher	3 PHEV
Tukukino	George	3 PWKA
Steven	Goodyer	3 PHGA
Abby	Gorman	3 TAP
Andrew	Graham	3 PWBW
Te Raina	Gregory	3 Rumaki
Candice	Grey	3 TJB
Marrin	Haggie	3 MMT
Kane	Hanna	3 PWMD
Katarina	Hari Hari	3 Rumaki
Joseph	Harrison	3 MPR
Marcia	Heke	3 TAM
Toni-Aotea	Herangi	3 MCR
Tamati	Herangi	3 PHEV
Lisa	Himiona	3 PWDW
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Kawana	Holland	3 MHO
Gene	Holland	3 TJB
Phillipa	Holley	3 MSU
EJ	Holm	3 PHGA
Maxine	Hone	3 PWKA
Charles	Hopa	3 TAM
Hekiera	Hunt	3 Rumaki
Ngawai	Inia	3 PHEM
Ingrid	Johnston	3 PHPM
Tamara	Karu-Wilkins	3 Rumaki
Kelvin	Katipa	3 MHO
Phillip	Kenny	3 PWBW
Chad	Kerapa	3 PWMD
Johnson	King	3 PHJM
Tania	Kingi	3 MMT
Irohanga	Kingi	3 Rumaki
Marley	Kingi	3 Rumaki



Terereawai	Kipa	3 Rumaki
Cushla	Lichtwark	3 PHEV
Dwayne	Little	3 TMH
Richard	Lloyd	3 PWDW
Suzanne	Mahara	3 Rumaki
Danny	Mahara	3 TJB
Michelle	Mahara	3 TPW
Marama	Manhire	3 AHW
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Theresa	Matich	3 PHEV
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Krystal	McGregor	3 TMH
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Jeffrey	Meekings	3 PWKA
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Larissa	Walker	3 PHPM
Marama	Walker	3 PWKA
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Kura	Walker	3 Rumaki
Pakihana	Wara	3 MMT
Thomas	Watts	3 TMH
Charlotte	Webber	3 TJB
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Chad	Williams	3 PHPM
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Tamara	Wilson	3 MPR
Reya	Wilson	3 PHGA
Vicky-Lee	Wong	3 MPR
Caroline	Wood	3 PWBW



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Demelza	Adams	4 TAM
Yvonne	Aish	4 TLM
Jamie	Allen	4 TAM
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Leon	Matthews	4 MMT
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Karl	McQuoid	4 TPW
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Raymond	Moana	4 MPR
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Anna	Morell	4 TMH
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Ngawinika	Mott	4 PWKA
Tairyn	Murphy	4 MSU
Catherine	Murray	4 TJB
Raungaiti	Ngawhika	4 MHO
Noleen	Nicholson	4 PWKA

Mark	O'Hearn	4 PWBN
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Steven	Wood	4 PHPM
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PEOPLE MAY HAVE CROSSED THEM ON A TIGHT ROPE, OR GONE OVER THEM IN A BARREL, BUT NO ONE HAS EVER DARED TO ...

ROW AGAINST THE CURRENT AT THE EDGE OF NIAGARA FALLS.

The Editor,
Twinkle books.
Dear Sir,
I am writing a childrens story which you will probably want to publish.

Briefly, and without dwelling on the detail of characterisation at this stage, the story tells of a huge flock of birds who fly into a giant swarm of bees going in the opposite direction. All the birds have their mouths open due to the summer heat, and all the bees go straight down their throats and into their stomachs which they sting most horribly

All the birds die of muscular spasm and crash to the ground, thus killing all the bees inside their stomachs. This story should be popular due to its exciting natural history content, and will no doubt appeal to todays parents who want their children to get a clear and easily understood birds and bees message.

Melissa	Addison	5 PWKA
Sarah	Anderson	5 PHEM
Wade	Apiti	5 MSU
Demelza	Armstrong	5 PHPM
Nathan	Ayala	5 TAM
Haskel	Barber	5 PWMD
Kiri	Bateman	5 PWKA
Rochelle	Beckingsale	5 PHPM
Quinta	Birt	5 MHO
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Lance	Bryan	5 PWBW
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Robert	Edmonds	5 TJB
Mathew	Edwards	5 TPW
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Mark	Lincoln	5 PWMD
Maria	London	5 TAP



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Deborah	Wood	5 PWBW

The Editor, Silver Owl Press.

Dear Sir, I have written a ripping Xmas yarn I know you'll want to publish. The central character is a young pine tree that, against its will, is cruelly tied to a ship's mast as a Xmas tree. The poor pine is terribly seasick and spends a wretched few days in mid Atlantic before being wiped off in a gale and sent crashing straight through a vent into the galley where it smites the volatile chef who is just about to prepare the Xmas turkey. He goes mad with rage and kills the captain and crew. As a result, the ship founders in the gale and all lives are lost. Only a bit of the pine tree survives; washed ashore on a tropical island, its last cone seeds other pines which completely wreck the delicate eco-balance and destroy themselves in the process. This story has important moral and ecological messages (including a strong condemnation of male violence).



Its great appeal however is that unlike a lot of other predictable Xmas stories, everything gets stuffed except the turkey.



HI DARLING! CARE FOR A JUICY CHRISTMAS SNAIL AND A LITTLE KISS UNDER THE MISTLETOE?



MMM... YUM! AND NOW YOU MUST HAVE YOUR KISS!



KISS! KISS! Slobber! Slobber!



MERRY KISSMESS!



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Haydn	Bellaids	6 PWKA
John	Bennett	6 PWBN
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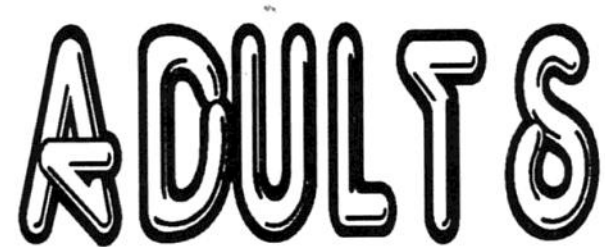
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Jacqueline	Brett	Adult
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Brian	Cathro	Adult
Venus	Emery	Adult
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Pam	London	Adult

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Leslie	McNamara	Adult
Carol	Mitchell	Adult
Jennifer	Moana	Adult



Dynne	Moanaroa	Adult
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Jason	Morrissey	Adult
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Mona	Ross	Adult
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My first experience with the Tooth Fairy

(that I can remember)

Before the Tooth Fairy Incident - a few months before - I'd been sorting through my mother's purse. I'm not quite sure why. I think it was because another time when I was looking through Mum's things I'd met up with one of Dad's love poems to Mum, and it gave me quite a thrill. I was amazed to think that they actually thought they had a life before I came along!

So I guess I was looking for some more tasty tit bits in the depths of Mum's handbag. I also had one secret passion, I loved to count money. So I opened the actual money purse bit of the handbag and counted away happily.

There wasn't anything unusual about the coins except for one 10 cent piece. It was blackened all over. Usually a coin is engraved with something so that it doesn't feel smooth. But this was as if someone had got the coin and pressed it into damp earth to fill up all the gaps - except it was black not brown. As it was different from all the others I remembered it.

A few months later my first tooth came out - with a little help from me. Without my persistent waggling I'm sure it would have taken years to come out by itself.

Obediently I put my wittle toothey peg under my pillow and went to sleep dreaming of the fortune that would be mine in the very near future.

In the morning, I tossed my pillow aside, and I saw a 10 cent piece, 10 cents, ooh!! But as I picked up the coin I stopped thinking about the Goldmine I held in the palm of my hand. I looked at it closely, - I realised it was the same 10 cent piece that my mother had had in her purse!

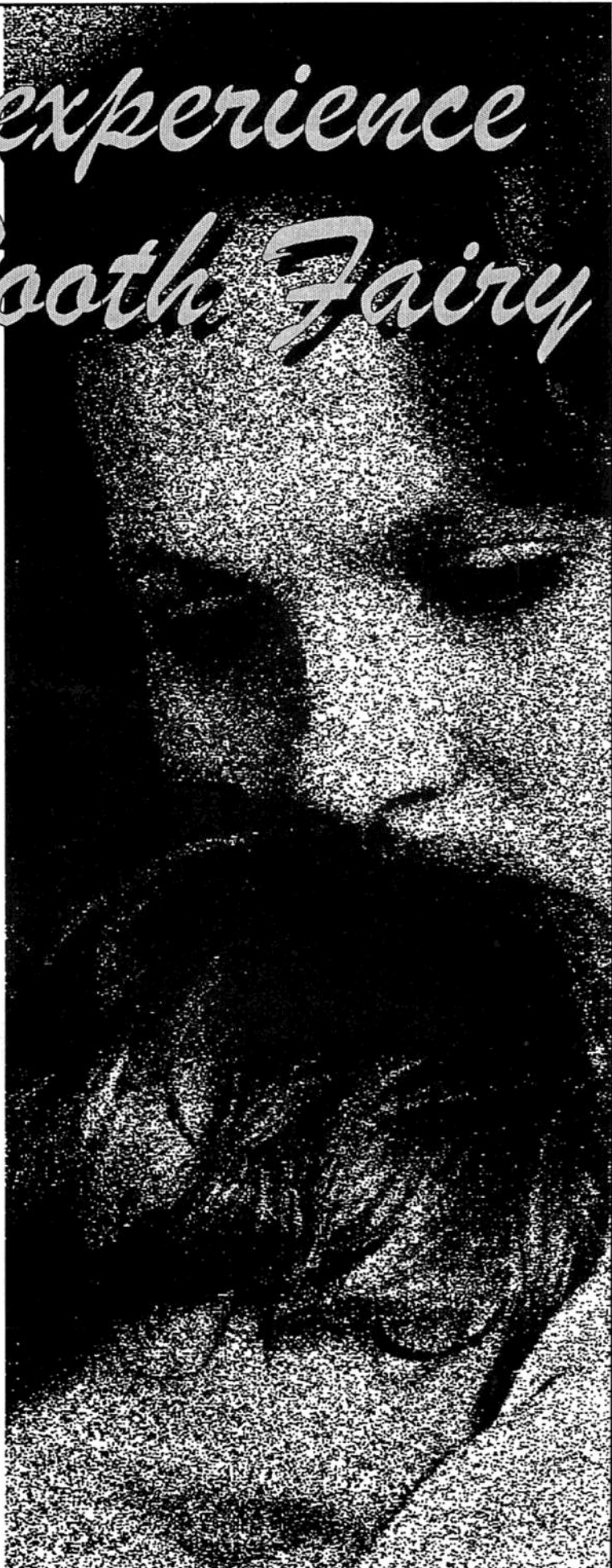
Well, what could I do, I was mortified, my perception of the world and my personal values were shattered. My short life had been subjected to a cruel case of demoralisation. The tooth fairy had stolen from my mother!

Being the hard-nosed, tight-mouthed child I was I didn't tell Mum about this wicked burglar fairy for fear that she would not only feel the same as me but would not be able to cope with the trauma.

Sometime that day I secretly put my little stolen treasure, that could have bought me so much, back into my Mum's purse.

Some things, very rare things, are more important than bubble gum.

- Catherine Murray



Catherine Murray

Merit Award Winner in the Waikato Times School Short Story
Competition, in the 3rd to 7th form section 1994.



COGITATION

Lying in the sand, the sky looked awesome. Puffs of cloud hung about at their usual height. All about me was the quietness of late January. For some reason I started cogitating.

The day had provided no emotional climaxes or exciting happenings, it was simply a day which I have remembered. It was a day when I evaluated things about myself and observed the life around me - day when I thought about people, and how people act and react - day when I was quietly overwhelmed by the awesomeness of creation. It was a day of aimless ponderings.

As a bird flew up, crying out, or a cloud shaped a new question, an old memory would enter my head, demanding audience with a logical, slightly philosophical and gently critical exponent in my head.

Bryan, my conscience (or other self as I will call him), would scold me for my actions in pride, and thoughtless idiotic statements, but then he would encourage me in other ways.

Bryan was also clear in expressing his opinions of human society and its flaws and misplaced values. Bryan covered many topics.

We discussed and thought about bottle tops. We tried to figure out what the point of the joke was in the television advertisement for Kumo Tyres, and then decided there was none. We tried to improve my telling of the "can't swim" joke, but no amount of fascinating words could compensate for the facial expression that I lacked.


We conversed on the subject of words and what they meant to different people. And then we decided that everyone needs to have a card stapled to their heads with their feelings and opinions written on it, to avoid embarrassment, friction and unnecessary stress.

I concluded that Bryan was a nice enough part of myself, if somewhat confusing, being prone to deep thought. And there, my cogitation wound up as my family walked up and Matthew scattered sand in my eyes and mouth.

- Grant Lee

FRIENDSHIPS CAN BE MADE

As the sun comes out from hiding,
to show its gleaming face.
The birds fly free and happily
around the garden space.
The children come out to play
Without a worry or a care.
It is here where nature plays
that friendships can be shared.



Ngawinika Mott



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That Stupid Party

Confused! Sort of scared! I looked around and found I knew everyone. Mum and Dad, my sister, brother, aunts, uncles, cousins, friends were all seated in pews, all dressed in black. Turning to face the front my eyes came to rest on what brought us here - the coffin - with its carefully polished wood and shiny brass fittings.

I remembered now. The party had finished and we were on our way home. It was Carley's car and she didn't usually let me drive but she could hardly walk in a straight line let alone put the key in the ignition and drive. It was late and I knew that mum and dad would be worrying about where we were. I didn't think we were going too fast.

Carley was trying to get into the back seat so she could put her spinning head down. She was almost there too, when she fell on me. I should have stopped and let her get in the back properly or I should have told her to stay where she was. We were so close to home.

The car swerved. I didn't even think to put the brake on. We must have been going around 90 km/hr. The car leapt up a half metre bank and wrapped itself around a power pole. Carley went smashing through the windscreen. The crushing sound of the bonnet became one with the breaking glass. There was a sharp pain at the base of my neck. Blackout.

I sat by Carley's side at the hospital. Her fragile body was invaded with tubes. So many tubes. Moans escaped from her lips. The only word I could make out was my own name. Why my name? I'm all right. You can make it Carly, Just hang in there. What will everyone do without you?

The door swung open and Mum and Dad rushed to Carley's side. I had to step back to let them past. They never even noticed me there. I'm sorry Mum. I know I should have called you instead of driving. I was tired and just wanted to get home.

Tears run down Mum's cheeks, falling softly on Carley's pillow. The doctor said she'd be all right, she was a fighter. Why didn't his words comfort me?

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Fiona, my friend, wasn't cracking her usual jokes and the smile that could always be found on her face was gone. A smear of tears was not only on her face but every face I saw. The crowd moved on slowly, walking down a cobble stone path by some oak trees. I fell behind. A sea of umbrellas, washed of colour, opened as the rain tumbled down. Even God seemed to cry. Everyone came to a halt and I made my way to the front.

I was no stranger to this place. Many times I had come here after school to place flowers on my grandparents graves, often singing

their favourite hymn, as well as mine, 'How Great Thou Art'. Now I could only stand and listen to everyone else sing it.

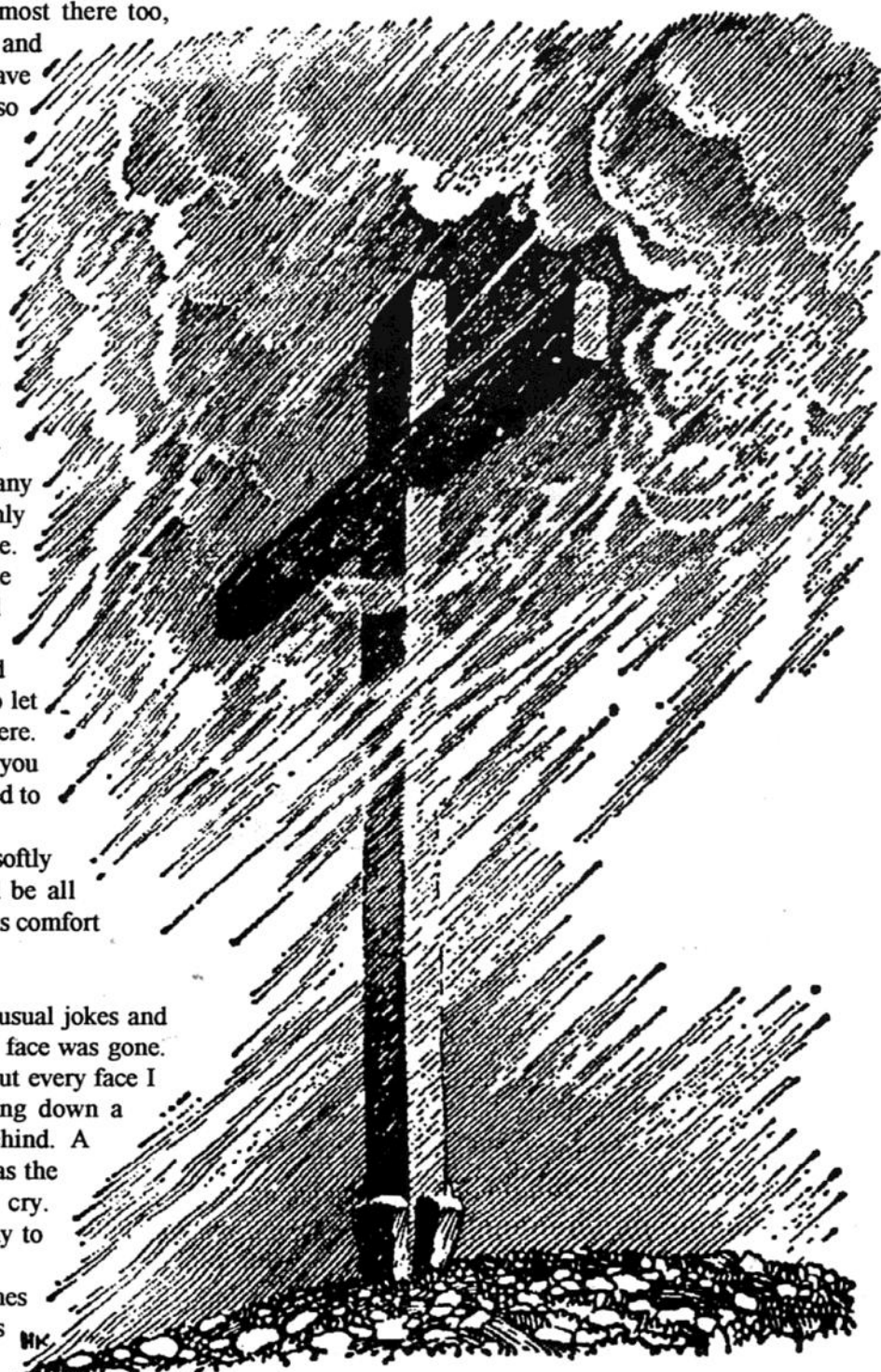
That stupid party. We could have stayed at Karen's place, her Mum had invited us to. I didn't really want to go in the first place. Why did I go? Too late now.

A real sense of calmness came over me as I stood alongside Mum and Dad and Carley in a wheelchair. Don't cry. I'm all right - there was only a moment of pain. I was scared, but I'm not now.

A tear, set free, slid down my face as I watched my coffin being lowered into my grave.

Where to now?

Sarah Alexander





Melanie Derecourt



Sonny Rangiawha

POWHIRI



At last it's finished. This would have to be the most boring powhiri I've ever been to.

"E moko, haere mai mo te kai".

"Kaore au pirangi, nana".

"He koretake koe".

I laugh, old nana always getting me to have a feed, she thinks I'll die otherwise.

"E hoa, kei te pehea koe?"

Who said that? I turn around, it's my cousin Manawa.

"E Kare who did you come down with?". We embrace each other, I haven't seen her for ages.

"Mum, brought us down, Mei's here as well"

"Never mind that red-haired brat"

"Hey, do you wanna come with me for a walk?"

"Where to?"

"It's this choice place up on the mountain, it's primo."

I think about it for a second, and decide to go. I trail behind her watching my step as she slowly takes us up into the bush.

"E Kare, you know where you're taking us? Knowing you we'll probably get lost."

"Eee, stop worrying, e hoa, I know"

For some reason that doesn't take away my discomfort.

"How long till we get there?"

"About another ten minutes"

We trek on. She tells me we're nearly there. Soon we come to a clearing. She stops.

"Here we are, bro"

I look out above the land. It blows me away. The dark green pasture, rolling continuously along the curves of the land. Papatuanuku lies proud beneath me, I could hear her breathe in my ear. A light drizzle of rain comes, I think of Ranginui weeping for his loved one, Papa. Across the shaded blue of Rangi, Uenuku appears, spreading her colours for all to see.

Then the black clouds appear, Uenuku disappears, I feel saddened. I begin to hear the roar of Rawhirimatea. He's trying to prove that he's the greatest, but Ranginui, Tawhirimatea's father begins to sneak his way through the power of his son.

"Ow, Fleur, hurry up I'm getting cold I wanna go now".

I thank Te Atua for all that I have seen and done. I could feel the stability of Papa, the warmth of Rangi, the brightness of Uenuku and the strength of Tawhirimatea behind me.

I begin to descend. I try to tell Manawa about what I saw, but it was useless.

I whisper a promise to visit again.

- Fleur Passau

THE PERFECT FAMILY

*The family sit in a beautiful lounge
Surrounded by pictures of serenity and love
Freely they talk of their day their problems
And conclusions are made and support given
Finally when their problems are solved they smile and grin
And go back to daily life
They eat a meal cooked by a perfect mum
They play a game together, thought up by a perfect dad
They smile at a joke made by a perfect son
They are a perfect family.*

But as the program fades from the screen

The feeling of warmth is gone.

Slouched in a chair a world away

An argument like war rages around me.

Slowly I move trying not to be seen,

Unlucky this time .

Do the dishes, clean up, pick up your glass,

Caught in their anger they bring it out on me,

I shrink in myself trying to disappear,

make everything fade away.

It never works,

How hard I try to make it go away.

My world of fantasy won't come and they won't be gone.

No smiles.

No warmth.

No joy or happiness.

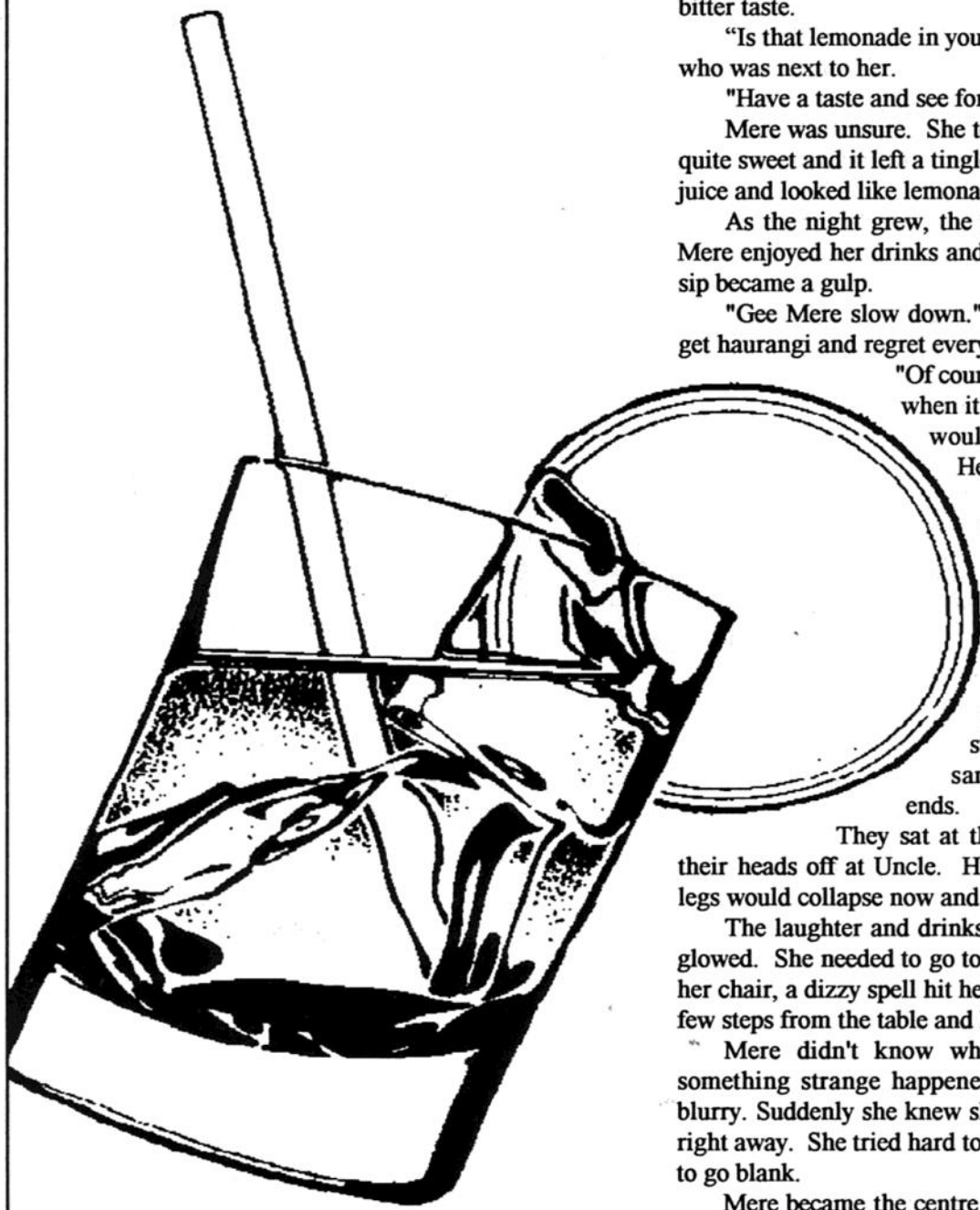
No problems solved no revolutions.

Just an argument.

No perfect family.

- Lance Bryan

THE LEMONADE BRICK



It was Uncle Rangi's and Auntie Betty's anniversary. Mere sat with her cousins at the table right in the corner where they could see everything. They were all drinking except for her. Mere hated the taste of beer because it reminded her of her grandpa's jungle juice that had raisins floating on top. Not only that but she knew you could get drunk and she didn't want that to happen until she was a little older.

Family and friends sat all round the hall, all dressed very formally, many in suits and in evening dress wear. The band started playing and people moved onto the dance floor. Down the back of the hall there were many presents that the whanau had brought for Auntie and Uncle's anniversary. Tables were situated in the middle as well as the sides of the hall.

The balloons on the walls and the light from the speakers made the room look very pretty.

The number of beers that surrounded Mere made her quite thirsty, but she didn't want anything that looked brown or had that bitter taste.

"Is that lemonade in your glass?" she asked her cousin Pania, who was next to her.

"Have a taste and see for yourself" replied Pania.

Mere was unsure. She took a little sip, then another. It was quite sweet and it left a tingle in her mouth. It was just like grape juice and looked like lemonade.

As the night grew, the music and laughter filled the room. Mere enjoyed her drinks and kept getting thirsty for more. Each sip became a gulp.

"Gee Mere slow down." said her cousin Hera. "You might get haurangi and regret everything".

"Of course not", Mere replied. "How can you when it tastes just like grapejuice. Anyway I wouldn't want to end up like Uncle Henare over there".

You could always tell when Uncle Henare was drunk. He always did the hula. And he stood out no matter how dark it was, not because of his hula but because of the bright clothes he wore .

He was wearing shocking pink pants and a green shirt with black stripes coming down and he wore the same old gold shoes with the pointy ends.

They sat at the table most of the night laughing their heads off at Uncle. His hands flapped like wings and his legs would collapse now and then.

The laughter and drinks filled Mere's stomach and her face glowed. She needed to go to the toilet, and as she stood up from her chair, a dizzy spell hit her head for a few seconds. She took a few steps from the table and her legs began to wobble.

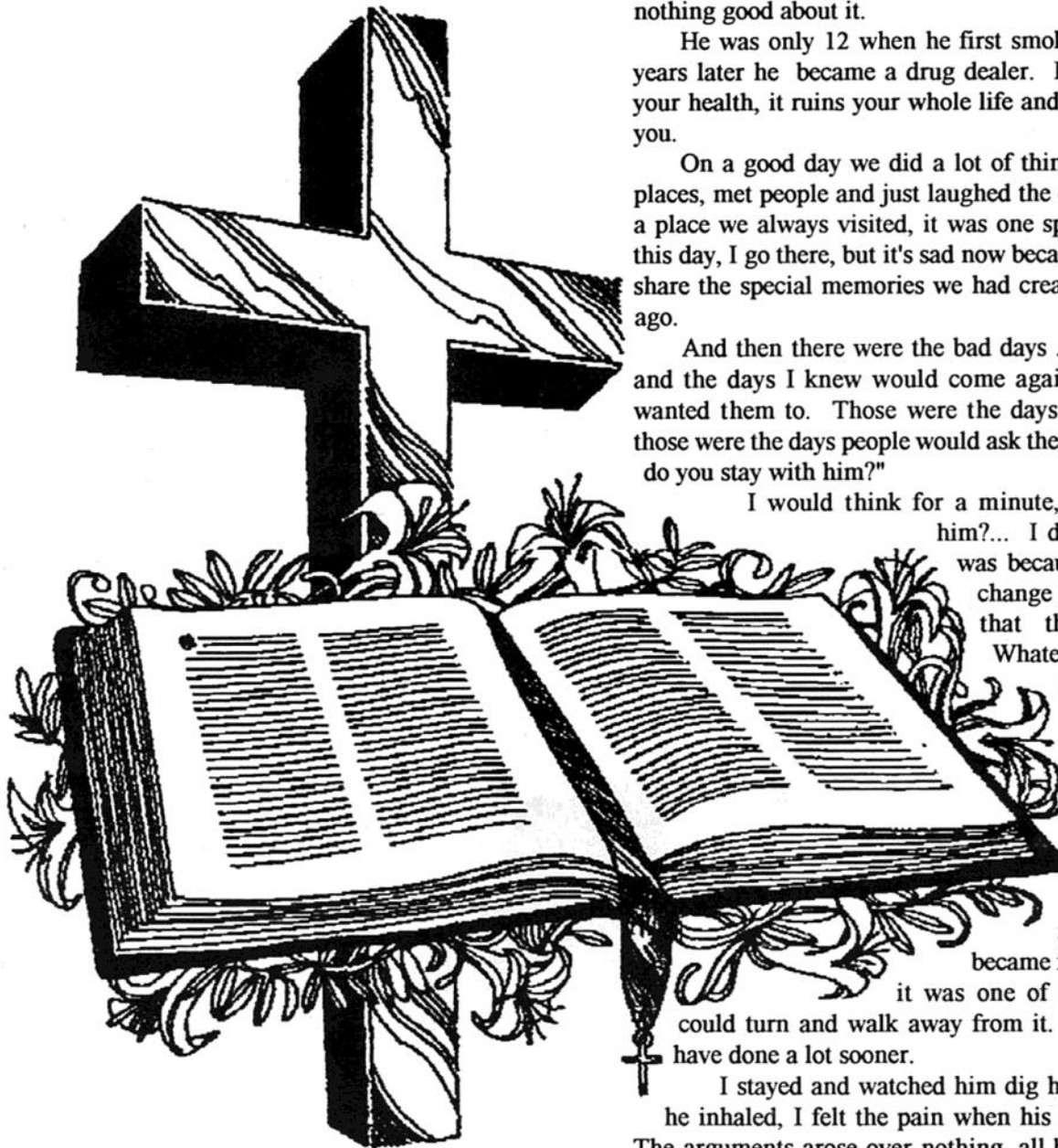
Mere didn't know what was coming over her. Then something strange happened. Everyone started to look very blurry. Suddenly she knew she had to make it to the ladies room right away. She tried hard to walk straight but everything seemed to go blank.

Mere became the centre of attention. Her eyes felt like glue was sticking them together. She felt like a domino. She knew if someone pushed her she would fall.

Someone or something hard hit her.

Mere woke up and her head felt like a brick was resting on it. She couldn't remember what had hit her, or anything that happened. All she knew was that now she was safe in her bed at home.

A Day I Dreaded



If life is something important, isn't it supposed to mean something good? If so, how come it's not?....

A friend came up to me one day and asked "How come you never smile?" I think to myself what's there to smile about? Adopted at birth, a baby held in my arms who dies, and a witness to a boyfriend whose brains got splattered on the road - who died tragically. Would you smile?

What's the point of life when it only creates a lot of heart-break. People say what you make out of life is what you get. But how can you predict which people are going to die in front of you, and which ones won't?

The part of my life I want to focus on is my first love. It's hard to speak about him, not because we broke up, but because of the way it had happened. I could have handled losing him to another girl, even if I never understood why. I lost him to drugs.

For years I struggled to help him. What other people saw and heard was nothing compared to what I experienced. I got to know the soul of a person on drugs. And believe me there's nothing good about it.

He was only 12 when he first smoked a joint, and three years later he became a drug dealer. Drugs don't only ruin your health, it ruins your whole life and everybody who loves you.

On a good day we did a lot of things together, we went places, met people and just laughed the day away. There was a place we always visited, it was one special place. Even to this day, I go there, but it's sad now because he's not around to share the special memories we had created there many years ago.

And then there were the bad days the days I hated, and the days I knew would come again, whether or not I wanted them to. Those were the days I had to be strong - those were the days people would ask the same question, "Why do you stay with him?"

I would think for a minute, why do I stay with him?... I don't know. Maybe it was because I thought I could change him, or maybe it was that thing called love.... Whatever it was, I wonder now if it was really worth my time.

Our relationship may have failed, but our friendship continued to grow, and as time went by I was much happier. We became friends, because when it was one of those days I knew I could turn and walk away from it. Something I should have done a lot sooner.

I stayed and watched him dig his grave. Every time he inhaled, I felt the pain when his fist touched my face. The arguments arose over nothing, all because of drugs.... I fought all my life to help him, and the battle wasn't won until a few months ago....

He went out with some friends, and never returned. He was found a few hours later only metres away from his house. He had been the driver of the car and had wrapped himself around a pole. Only a few days later, I lost him forever. It was a day I dreaded - a day I knew would come sooner or later.

CRYING FOR HELP

Mother where are we going today?
 You look down at me and it looks like you are about to cry.
 Out the door and around the corner we go.
 Don't cry mother, dry your tears away - look, the bus is here.
 Mother, where are we going, I don't feel comfortable,
 and you feel so sad.

Why are we getting off at this tall white building,
 with lots of windows,
 and most of the people are wearing white clothing,
 Don't go in mother, I feel so sad,
 Why do we have to sit here?
 What is this lady doing? where is she taking us?

I don't think I like what's behind that door.
 Please don't open it - but too late!
 These people are wearing white masks
 and white clothing also.
 They are scaring me,
 Mother? are they scaring you?

What are they doing mother?
 They are surrounding us!
 Why has he got a needle so long?
 What is he going to do with it?
 Don't let them hurt you,
 don't let them hurt me!

Mother! mother! I'm fading away.
 I'm losing my hand and my toes.
 Mother! Mother! I'm falling apart
 Why did you let them do this to me?

I only wanted to be alive
 but now I'm going to die.
 I thought you said I was your love
 but now I see in you there was no true love
 but
 I
 loved
 you

- *Sapphire Ballas*

MOOD SWINGS

A spark of anger thrown from my soul,
 As younger brothers and sisters fight.
 I feel annoyed, they wonder why,
 As the arms of depression hold me tight.

Like a little lost puppy in the rain,
 I am sad, sad like a slow song.
 As the hand of sanity taps me on the shoulder,
 I turn to look away, but realize it is wrong.

A wondrous feeling flows through my body,
 As all the feelings that exist arrive.
 In one place, at one time,
 I know I am fortunate to be alive.

- *Annon*

HOW I FEEL

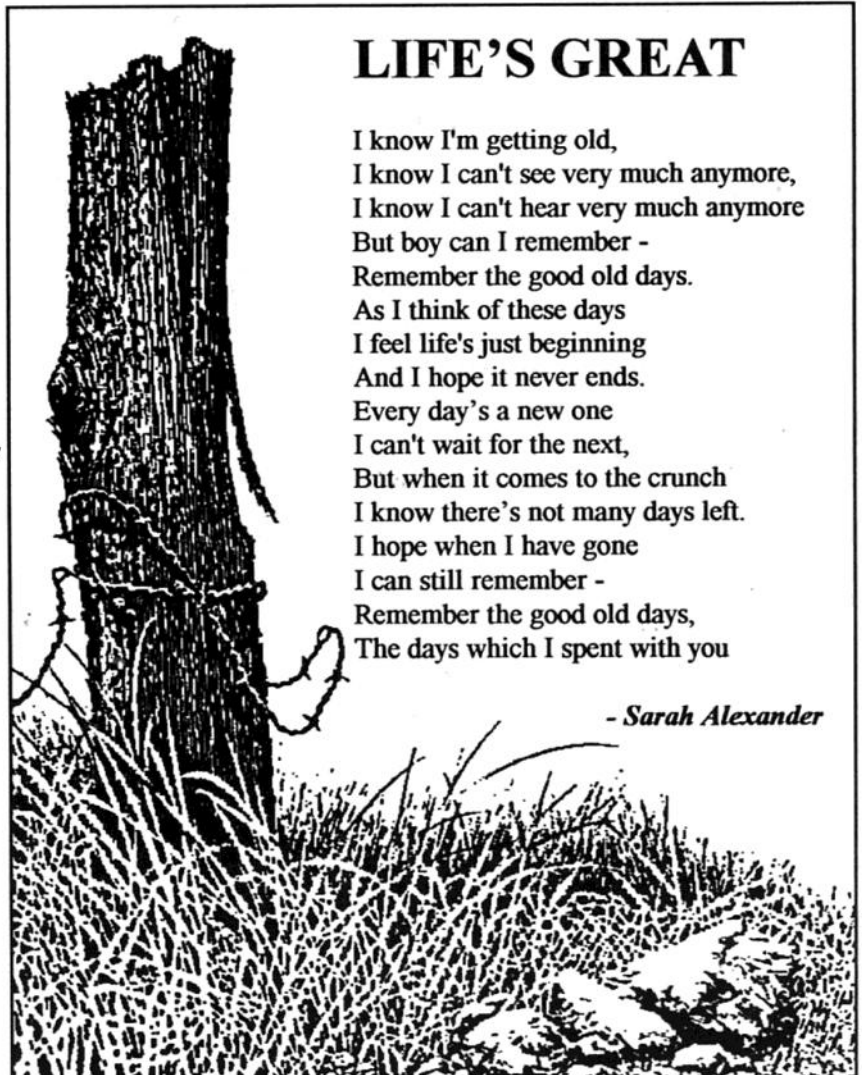


You ask me how I feel
 Let every laugh, every song be silenced
 Let every smile be smothered by tears
 Let it be a crime for birds to sing
 A crime for flowers to bloom
 Let every street light shine blue
 Let every sign say 'He is dead'

You ask me how I feel
 Let the traffic officer wear black gloves
 Let the cars travel slow
 Let the sky rain one giant tear
 A tear as salty as the sea
 Pack up the sun, cover the moon
 Let every day be night
 Let every start say 'He is dead'

You ask me how I feel
 How can I feel
 When the one who taught me how to show my feelings
 Has left me

- *Sarah Alexander*



LIFE'S GREAT

I know I'm getting old,
 I know I can't see very much anymore,
 I know I can't hear very much anymore
 But boy can I remember -
 Remember the good old days.
 As I think of these days
 I feel life's just beginning
 And I hope it never ends.
 Every day's a new one
 I can't wait for the next,
 But when it comes to the crunch
 I know there's not many days left.
 I hope when I have gone
 I can still remember -
 Remember the good old days,
 The days which I spent with you

- *Sarah Alexander*

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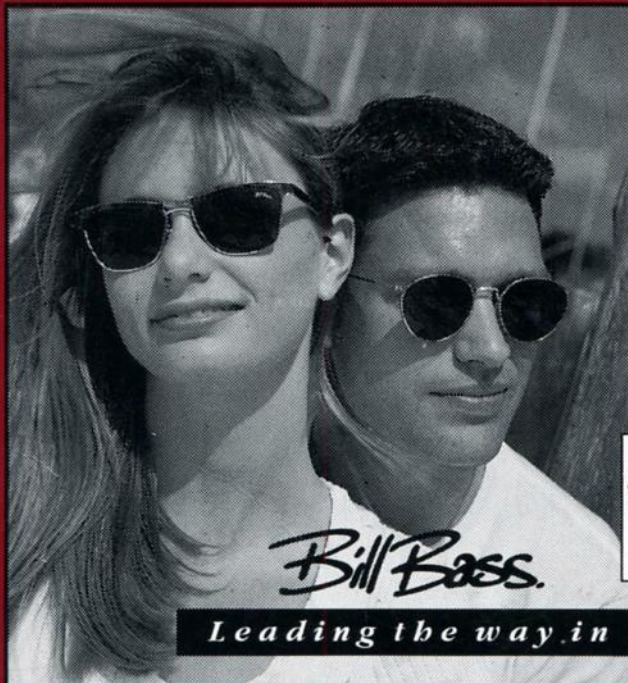
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A black silhouette of a person standing on a ladder, holding a paintbrush and painting the word "Autographs" in a large, flowing cursive font. A paint bucket is on the ladder next to the person.

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