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Ngaruawahia High School

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This is it! We hope that each page turned is an interesting surprise to you. We have put together a 'locorice allsorts' style of magazine that will give you a taste of 2002 and an idea of what 2003 may hold.

- The Girls of B9

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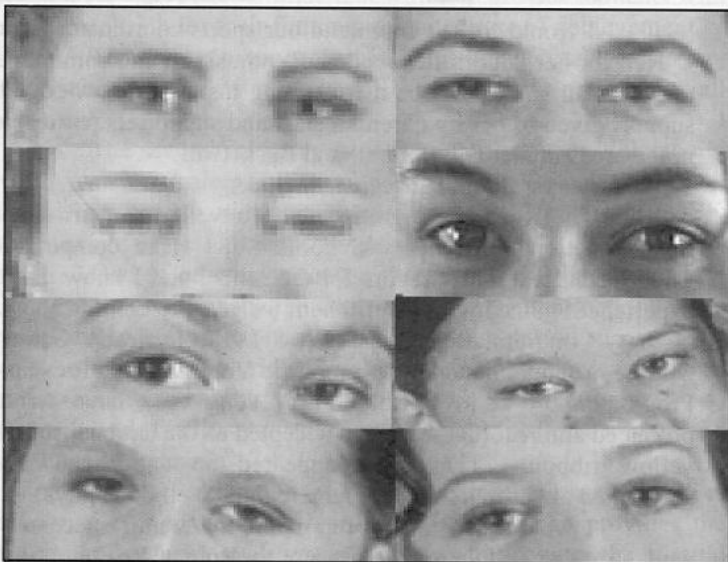
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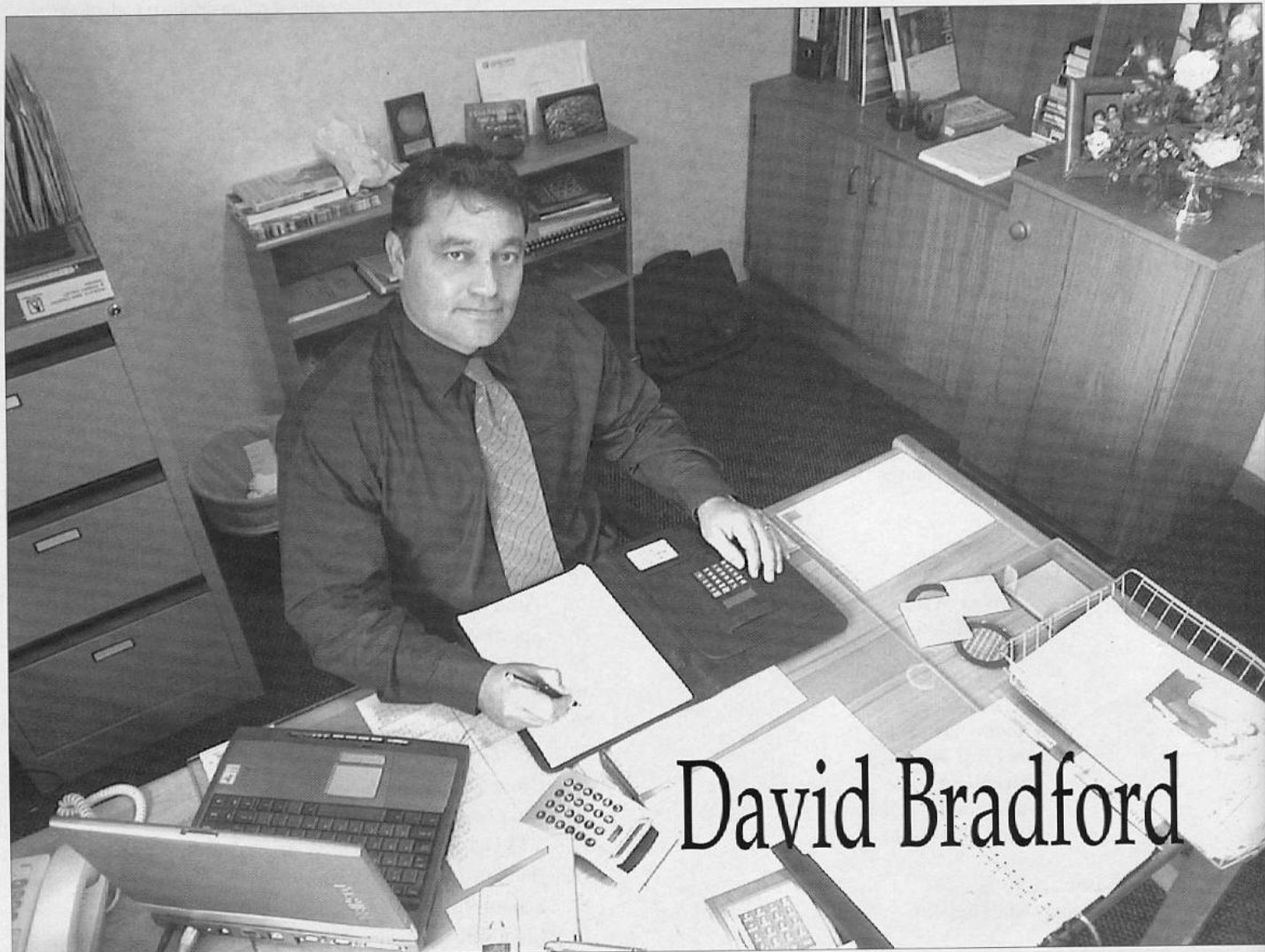


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David Bradford

Excerpts from the Principal's 2002 Prizegiving Address

We are here tonight to celebrate the achievements over the past 12 months, of the school and of the people who make this a very special learning community.

We have achieved good results across a wide spectrum.

Academically - Top marks were once again achieved in School certificate Art with Helen Hagan recording 94%. Helen has also achieved her National Certificate in Computing at level 3. This is equivalent to gaining bursary whilst still at school.

A further three students will receive Level 2 National Certificates in Computing.

Year 13 student Amy Hagan was a joint recipient of the Waikato Secondary Schools Senior Science Competition

Huia Iwihora continues to wave the flag for the school in Manu Korero competition.

Major sporting achievements include - The senior netball team winning their division of the Monday night competition, and being runners up in the Waikato Secondary Schools premier division.

We had 8 students picked to represent Waikato in netball at various levels

The Girls softball team finished eighth at the New Zealand Secondary Schools Tournament and Tapui Clark represented NZ in Australia at under 15 level

Arika Winikerei represented Waikato at both rugby and rugby league

Aoterangi Herangi continued his impressive climb up the rugby league ladder by becoming an under 18 junior Kiwi

And last but not least we have a world record holder in our midst. Erin Newell set a junior world fishing record catching a 122.85kg Marlin. Although fishing isn't a sport at school we still claim it as "ours".

I would like to commend our sports coordinator Tarena O'Neil for her youthful exuberance, enthusiasm and commitment to what can sometimes be a frustrating task. I acknowledge the support given to her by parents', staff and supporters particularly in the areas of Netball, Softball and Basketball

Major cultural successes include:

The Kapa Haka group which travelled to Christchurch for the national Secondary Schools Kapa Haka competitions. They were great ambassadors for the school and I know that the experiences gained will benefit them for years to come.

Congratulations must go to LGC, Lyrically Gathered Culture, a school band borne out of the Youth Suicide Prevention Programme - Yellow Ribbon. A song they have written, produced and recorded has been accepted as the national song for yellow ribbon. They have appeared on national TV and performed at various schools in the region. Well done guys!

I would also like to report on some staff successes as well - Congratulations must go to Robyn Roa and Philip Rietema for winning PPTA scholarships for 2003.

Robyn Roa will be away for 32 weeks to complete a Masters in Educational Leadership. She will be embarking on a four paper thesis looking at "The influence of leadership on the sustainable development of Maori student achievement in secondary schools"

Phil Rietema will be away for 20 weeks and will be conducting research for his masters on "The affect of Information Technologies on the literacy abilities of students".

Both studies will involve the interviewing and observing of students and teachers at Ngaruawahia High, so we envisage great benefits to the school from their research findings.

We also have 3 staff members recently accredited - National Certificates in work place assessment they are Mr. Chris

Jarnet Mr. Doug Marsh and Mrs. Jackie Crush. These people are great examples that education is indeed a life long process. Often the most avid learner in the classroom is the teacher.

This is by no means an exhaustive list of accomplishments and knowing the extent of the talent here, both students and staff I am not surprised

But what does amaze me is that it's coming from one of the smallest State Secondary Schools in New Zealand.

There have been many changes and new initiatives embarked upon this year.

There have been changes to our working patterns.

The restructuring of the timetable, the introduction of a teacher only period and the shortened tutor period and lunchtime. All are designed for us to work more efficiently and effectively.

There have been changes to our work environment

An significant upgrade of existing external structures and the painting of the school have taken place. We believe these have been instrumental in a significant reduction in graffiti and vandalism and have given the school a much needed facelift. There remains plenty of work on upgrading inside the classrooms.

Next year we embark upon the first stage of a major building upgrade of the school.

There have been changes to our working relationships . . .

Greater expectations, clearer boundaries and the introduction of a new system to deal with in class behaviour have been attempts to improve interactions at school.

How ever, we acknowledge the need to keep making improvements across the spectrum especially academically.

The only certainty that I can make for next year is that change will occur.

I would like to mention three new initiatives.

The first is - The Industry New Zealand funded project we have called "Wahia Ngarua" this begins next year.

It aims to foster creativity, innovation and risk taking all within the context of a business environment. The programme promotes a "can do it" attitude that will help provide students with a positive vision for their future within a culture of achievement.

There is no other project like this being conducted in any other school in the country. It will be a learning process for all involved.

The second initiative is - The Performance Enhance in North Waikato Project (PEN). We are involved, along with other schools, in the Ngaruawahia/Huntly area, in a project primarily aimed at lifting the literacy levels of students.

One of our major focuses next year will be on literacy. Being literate will enable students to achieve qualifications more easily and increase their employability. It also introduces students to a whole new world of experiences and increases their understanding and ability to communicate more effectively.

And finally - Our most recent project is with Te Wananga O Aotearoa

We are setting up a Virtual Learning Centre aimed at delivering computer online learning. The Wananga provides the tuition at tertiary level status whilst we provide the capital equipment. This is open to the community and is free to participants. I hope this relationship will later expand into other opportunities with the Wananga.

This school is one of the biggest organisations in Ngaruawahia in terms of employment, capital infrastructure and in area. We have facilities and expertise that can be utilised more than they are being at the moment. We must be creative in our approach.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

I acknowledge and pay tribute to the teaching staff, office staff and support staff. They are a very capable and committed group of people. I am extremely fortunate to work with such supportive colleagues.

Lorraine Monroe, a black female American educationalist said of teaching and teachers

"All good work is worthy of our dedication. And the most worthy is what changes lives profoundly - mind, body, and spirit"

There is absolutely no doubt in my mind that we are blessed to work in one of the most important vocations there is.

I would like to thank my management team of Robyn Roa and Wairangi Jones, they are extremely professional in approach and I value their input.

I thank the board for allowing me the opportunity to work in such a stimulating environment and also value their support.

Last year I made reference to the lack of a Parent Teachers Association here at Ngaruawahia; there hasn't been one for several years. I said to my staff that by the end of this year we would have a PTA, I'm afraid this one I haven't been unable to deliver on.

PTAs or Friends of the School Associations can help in so many ways. Perhaps the most important is that sons and daughters can see their parents actively supporting them in whatever way that may be. I know of no other secondary school that does not have a PTA or equivalent! It will be a priority next year.

Education does not begin and end at the schools front gate nor does it start at 8.30 and finish at 3.20. We have a collective responsibility to educate our children. The school can't and in deed shouldn't do it on its own.

We are fortunate to work in the most important of industries to our YEAR 13 students in the short period I have known you; you have impressed me with your warmth and your caring attitude towards each other. This was clearly evident at the Year 13 dinner held on Monday night. Listening to you express your feelings and watching the way you interacted reinforced my view that schools are more than just bricks and mortar, they are complex communities held together by relationships. Relationships are the ties that bind student, parent, teacher, administration, BOT and the wider community.

Relationships based on respect, trust and understanding have created the very unique community we call Ngaruawahia High.

This school has helped shaped you. I gathered from your words that evening that this school and its teachers have had a profound affect on you and perhaps the way you view the world.

You leave this institution and no doubt will come under perhaps the best teacher there is - experience.

Kahil Gibran wrote -

"I have learned silence from the talkative toleration from the intolerant and kindness from the unkind; yet strange, I am ungrateful to these teachers".

Own your triumphs and successes but also own your failures and mistakes and learn from these.

I wish you success for the future. But what would success look like? How would you know you have succeeded?

Only you can measure the success and meaning of your life. Only you can know yourself and only you can have a truly clear picture of your unlimited value.

Don't let other people determine who you should be and how you should live. Remember the past, but only take with you in the present, and into the future, what is good for you.

Ralph Waldo Emerson wrote

"How do you measure success?

To laugh often and much

To win the respect of intelligent people and the affection of children

To earn the appreciation of honest critics.

To endure the betrayal of false friends.

To appreciate beauty

To find the best in others

To leave the world a bit better, whether by a healthy child, garden patch, a redeemed social condition, or a job well done.

To know that even one life has breathed easier because you have lived.

This is to have succeeded."

Chairman, Board of Trustees

I would like to begin by thanking the students of Ngaruawahia High school. Many groups have represented the school this year. It is very pleasing to receive so many positive comments from other schools and people from around New Zealand about the conduct of our students. Many schools and organizations are keen to have us back again soon. The Board of Trustees would like all of these students to receive the kudos that they deserve— so to the Yellow Ribbon Band, Kapa Haka and all the other groups who have presented a positive profile of the school, congratulations.

Our school has been upgraded this year. The new paint looks smart and has enhanced the learning environment. I would like to thank you all for your co-operation during the time that the contractors were here. This really assisted them in getting their work completed quickly. The contractors made lots of positive comments about the students. The board is always excited to get this feedback and is proud that our students respect all visitors to the school.

It is really good to see students striving to achieve academically this year. Ngaruawahia High school is primarily concerned with the business of learning, so always try hard and keep up the good work. We have a dedicated group of teachers and support staff

committed to your learning. I encourage you to take advantage of all the opportunities available to you in the school. Try and increase your knowledge and skills while you are here. During your school years you will learn many of the basics that will provide you with tools for the future.

I would like to make special mention of all the students who have taken the time to participate in extracurricular activities within the school. Many of you have participated in Kapa Haka, sport's teams, Stage Challenge and other activities this year. Your participation in these activities provides an avenue to help your personal development while at this school. These experiences will stand you in stead when you move on from here, as they have taught you social skills, team work and leadership qualities. While in many of these activities there are competitions that identify excellence and a sole "winner", it is important to recognize that the experience of participating is also important and valuable.

Finally I would like to wish all of those students who are going to pursue new endeavours all the best for the future. Take with you the mana which is so strong in our community. Stand Tall, be proud and commit to achieving the goals that you set yourselves.

Jim Lichtwark.



Kirk Spragg, Maria Spragg, Jim Lichtwark and Nancy Lichtwark at the 2002 Ball.

Student Representatives 2002-2003



Rangiwhaia Mete
Student Representative 2002

Kia ora Koutou,

This year I had the privilege of being Ngaruawahia High Schools Student Representative for 2002.

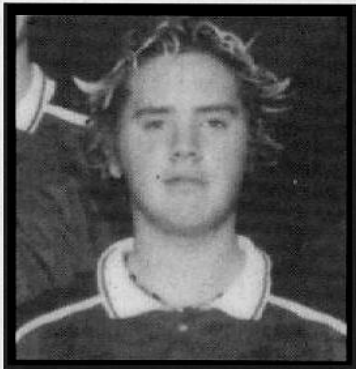
I had the opportunity to represent the student's of our school to give idea's and suggestions to the Ngaruawahia High School Board of Trustee's.

At first I was too shy to even speak at my first meeting but as the year went by I got more and more confident in speaking.

The board members treated me like one of them, as an adult. I was so pleased I already knew some of them, as they were my mates parents which made it even easier for me. This experience has made me more confident then ever it's a great opportunity for all students to see what happens behind the scenes like what the money gets spent on!!!!!!!

But the year has now ended and it is time to hand the job over to the student Representative which is Ryan Timms, CONGRATULATIONS!!!!, I wish you all the best and good luck for the year 2003 I know you'll represent our fellow students well.

Lastly I'd like to thank the teachers for putting up with me these four years and to my friends, thank you for the support! To all the students, try your best and work hard.



Ryan Timms
Student Representative

Hi I'm Ryan, I'm a year 11 student here at Ngaruawahia High School.

I'm proud to be the new Ngaruawahia High School Student Representative for 2003.

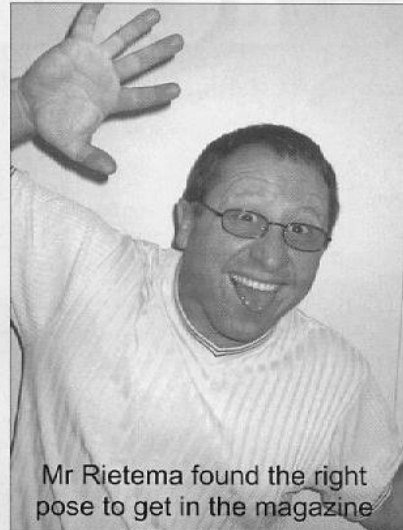
To Rangiwhaia, I have to fill some big shoes but I can only try my best.

My objective is to make sure that I can do my best to benefit the school and hopefully make

sure that the students' needs are met.

If you want to put forward suggestions then simply come up to me and have a bit of a yarn.

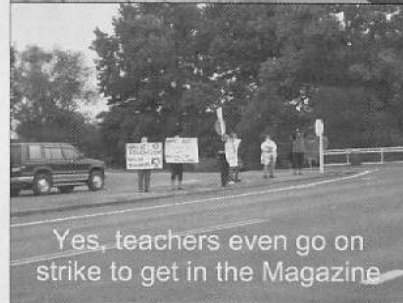
It's surprising what some people will do to get in our magazine!



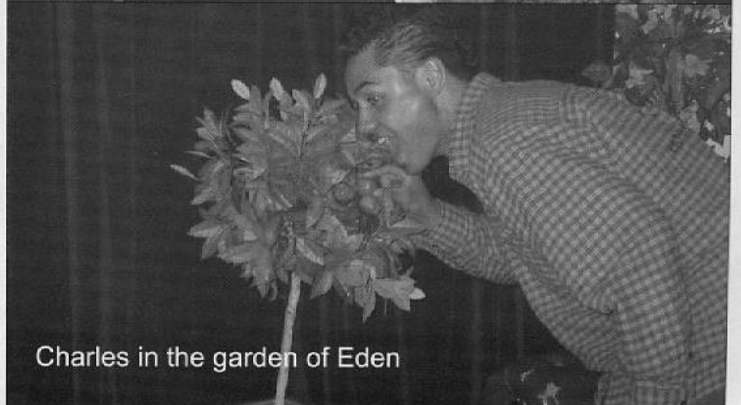
Mr Rietema found the right pose to get in the magazine



Mr Jarnet begging for a picture



Yes, teachers even go on strike to get in the Magazine



Charles in the garden of Eden

Erin Newell World Record Holder



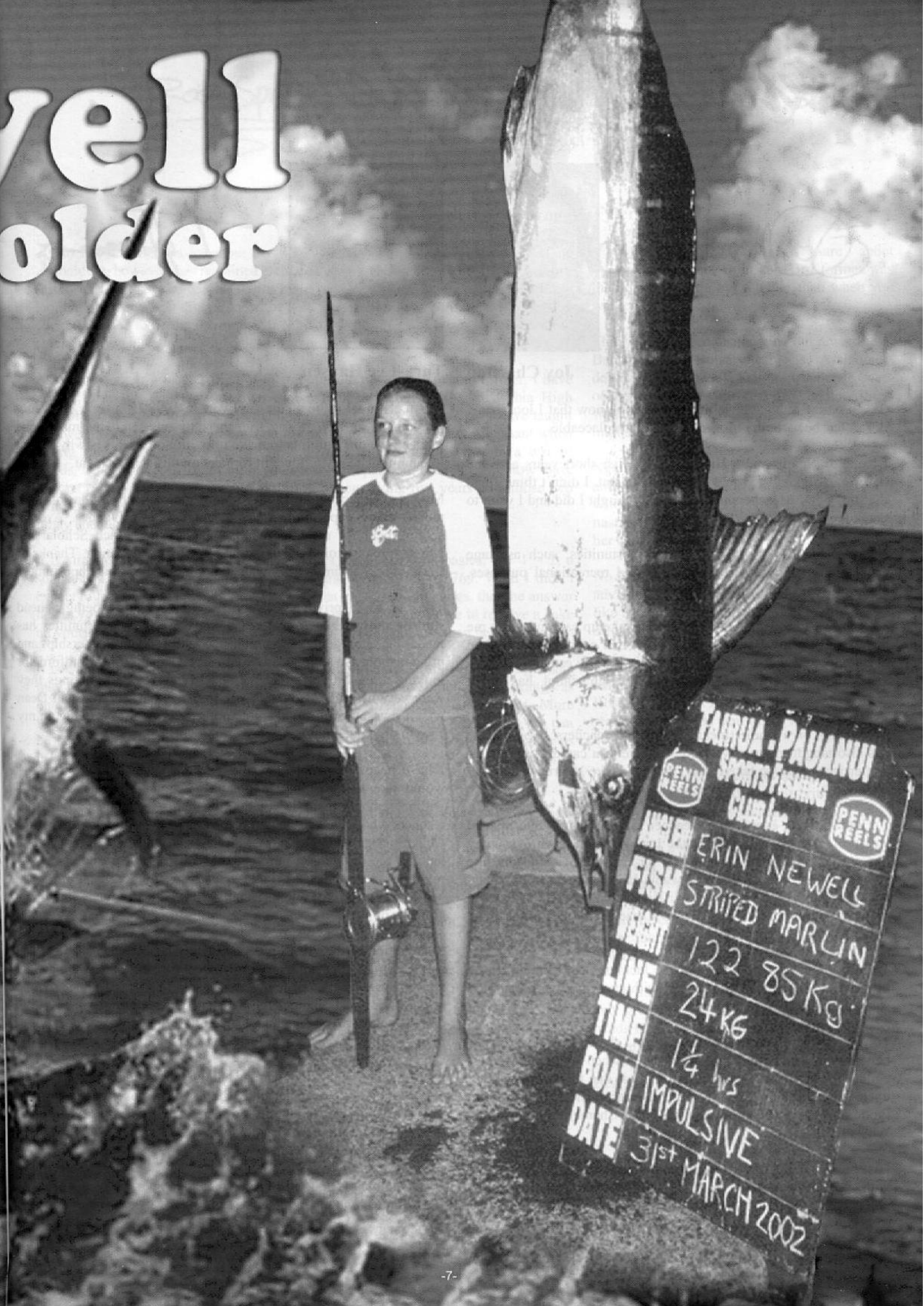
Erin Newell was confirmed the Junior World Record holder by the International Game Fishing Association on September 7 at Tairua/Pauanui Sports Fishing Club's prize giving.

Her record winning fish was a striped marlin weighing 122.85kg. Erin took one hour 15 minutes to bring the huge fish along side her father's charter boat Implusive. It was caught about 5 miles east of Castle Rock on a 24kg line.

The Ngaruawahia High School teenager took one hour 15 minutes to bring the huge fish alongside her father Wayne's charter boat, Impulsive. It was caught about five miles east of Castle Rock on a 24kg line.

She said it really got her heart pounding when it jumped out of the sea.

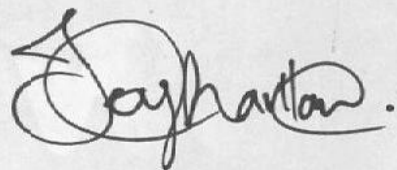
Well older



TAIRUA - PAUANUI
SPORTS FISHING
CLUB Inc.

ANGLER	ERIN NEWELL
FISH	STRIPED MARLIN
WEIGHT	122 85 KG
LINE	24 KG
TIME	1 1/4 hrs
BOAT	IMPULSIVE
DATE	31st MARCH 2002

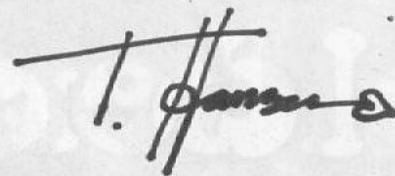
Student Leaders . . .



Joy Charlton



Tara-Lee Hansen



My time at Ngaruawahia High School, now that I look back, has been both unforgettable and irreplaceable.

I came to Ngaruawahia High in 1998, five short years ago and never ever thought I would be a head student. I didn't think I had the stuff but the teachers that chose me thought I did and I want to thank them for that.

Ngaruawahia has given me many opportunities, such as stage Challenge and travel for educational and recreational purposes, almost always ending up at a beach!

My roles as a head student have been a wake up call and made me understand (in my last year of school!) that school is more than lunch and hanging with your friends but involves responsibility and maturity—that is what Ngaruawahia High school has taught me.

This school on a whole (meaning students, teachers, experiences) has also taught me to never forget where you came from and no matter what path we take in the future we take Ngaruawahia with us.

I'd like to thank every single teacher that has taught me. Special wassup to Mr. Mac' - you are the man sir. You teach every day like it was your first. Whaea Roa for treating her students like whanau; Mr. Bradford - Ngaruawahia High is lucky to have you and Mr. Rietema for being well Mr Rietema. You each have given me something priceless and being a teacher I think is the most important job one could have.

To my fellow heads I think I'm the luckiest head student in the history of this school to be placed with such hard working head students that made my job easier.

To my whanau, especially my Mum, thank you for always believing in me and loving me especially when I was not the best child, the reason I am where I am today is due to you. My aunty, uncle brothers and sisters—you are also responsible for who I am (good and bad). My girls Loey, D, Chik, Sharee, Fulla and Ma—Whats Up!!

Last but not least to all the Seventh Formers—we began 1998 with.....??? We are now 23. You/we have achieved what many others didn't, be proud.

It feels great to be a sole survivor. In 1998 I was one of twenty students in 3PW, today I am the only one left. This makes me realize how difficult it is to make it to 7th Form. This is why I want to congratulate my fellow 7th formers on this achievement.

My perseverance and making it to the end of 7th Form has brought me so many opportunities, achievements and privileges. A main achievement for me this year is winning the Carich Scholarship which is really going to set me up for tertiary education. Thanks to Carich for choosing Ngaruawahia High School for this opportunity.

The two main privileges I have had this year are being a head student and a whanau leader. Having these two opportunities has made me stronger by teaching me a lot about leadership and organization. On this note I would like to thank Mr. Bradford for looking after the head students and having regular meetings they were very helpful. Also thank you to Mr. Jarnet, my Whanau Dean who is awesome all-round and I appreciate you always being on my case to organize things.

I have heaps of people I would like to acknowledge, but first I would like to thank the school as a whole. Students and Staff without any of them I wouldn't be here. I appreciate ALL the teachers who have ever taught me, I know it was tough but you did well. Special recognition to MS Sabbage and Ms Cavanagh for helping me through an unforgettable 5th form year and achieving my high Art marks. A huge thanks to my teachers this year Mr. Mac, Mrs. Gyde and especially Miss Hill. I've made it and I'm going to do well.

Recognition to the 7th formers especially head students Tyler, Joy and Rosemary. Special thanks to Vincent for being there and giving me support over the last few years. Last but not least, a huge thanks to my family. I appreciate your encouragement to pursue my dreams and always being supportive of all the choices I have made in my education. Thank you for being there and I love you all.

Once again thanks to Ngaruawahia High School for this great opportunity to be a leader and I hope I have inspired students to stay in school and indulge in the many privileges 7th Form has to offer. I've had the best year this year and I'm going to leave you with my favourite quote.

"If it is to be it is up to me". Keep that quote in mind because that is what life is all about. You decide your future and try to pursue your dreams.

Rose Spragg



Rosemary Spragg

I do not remember a lot about my first days at Ngaruawahia High School. One incident, however, has remained etched in my mind. I was walking along, a short, skinny girl in this strange place with huge buildings, and I came across this scary looking old man. Next thing I know, he's calling me Spraggy 3. And then something clicked, he had to be the infamous Mr Marsh. My brother and sister had warned me about him and his faithful sidekick Mr Jarnet.

As a third former I was terrified of them both, but now, as a seventh former, I have grown to realise that they are two of the funniest people at Ngaruawahia High School and possibly the most entertaining people I have ever met. They have taught me two, important lessons, firstly, that the exact size of a fish is not important when telling stories and therefore can be exaggerated, and secondly, that in a war of words, being correct is irrelevant if you speak with passion. I am not sure how these lessons fit into the greater scheme of things, but surviving five years with those two will surely have prepared me for any nutty professors I may encounter.

It is strange what you can learn from teachers. I've learnt the basics, $1 + 1 = 2$, a sonnet is a 14 line poem, and James Cook first visited NZ in 1769. What I didn't expect to learn was that maths is just beans, that cats can form gangs, that the answer lies in your hands, that no matter how old you are, it is always nice to receive a cake on your birthday, and that being yourself brings more happiness than being normal.

It is even stranger what you can learn from your friends. Despite what Rangiwhaia may tell you, the Maori word for potato is *not* Potato, and something as strange as *hum mere mere* can represent the true meaning of courage and hunger. More importantly though, you have all shown me that despite our vast differences, we can be fiercely loyal to one another - that we can accept and respect what makes us different from each other. After all, it is differences that create the challenges in life that open the door to discovery.

It is not easy to be a student at Ngaruawahia High School. Every day presents a new challenge, although some days it feels as though everything is a challenge. But despite this, there is no other school I would rather be a part of. I would like to thank the staff of the school, past and present, for helping me make it through these five years. I would particularly like to thank Matua Jones for all the support he has given me this year with regards to my leadership skills and my role as a head student. I could not have gotten through all those daily notices without your continuing encouragement.

I would also like to thank you Mr Bradford not only for what you've done for me as a head student, but for what you have done and no doubt what you will continue to do for our school. You have always been prepared to listen to any concerns that we as head students have had, and you have supported us through the tough times. Tara, Joy, Tyler, thank you so much for all the support you have given me this year. Being a head student with you has been a lot of fun. To my family, thank you for putting up with me this year, I know it has not always been easy and with exams coming up it will no doubt get harder. You have supported me from the day I began here and that has meant a lot to me.

I must now give up my post as a head student. But before I do, I would like to offer the future head students some advice. This life is a test. It is only a test. Had it been an actual life you would have received further instructions on where to go and what to do. Never trust anything that can think for itself if you can't see where it keeps its brain. And most importantly, do what you can, with what you have, where you are.



Tyler Moeke

Tyler Moeke

One thing that I was sure about Ngaruawahia High as a 3rd former was that "You'll come out tougher than when you walked in".

This year has been challenging but rewarding. Balancing my Bursary subjects, Assignment deadlines, Sports, Stage Challenge, re-occurring teacher strikes and endless head student duties. It wasn't easy but it wasn't impossible.

Ngaruawahia High has opened a lot of doors and provided me with a lot of experiences I will always remember. No other school has a nasty staunch librarian like Wai (and don't let her catch you on hotmail).

No other school has a funky pink careers advisor like Ms Cann or the koro storyteller like Mr Jones. Our school has a lot to be proud of.

My high school life has been the best and I just want to thank everyone. To Bradford's angels - Rose, Tara and Joy, its been cool and fun working alongside you all. I wish you all the best.

To my whanau for their never-ending support. To the sevenths (head student critics), thanks for your strong energy and enthusiasm.

Its been an awesome five years, we've had our highs and lows but we stuck together and I'll never forget you all.

To all the choice staff who have guided me to a better future, words cannot describe your great influence on me.

To all the school especially the seniors, go hard and give it your all. And for the upcoming heads for 2003. Have fun and show them what you're made of!

Best luck for the future
Kia Ora.

BASKETBALL 2002

Senior girls Basketball:

Coach: Scott Henry

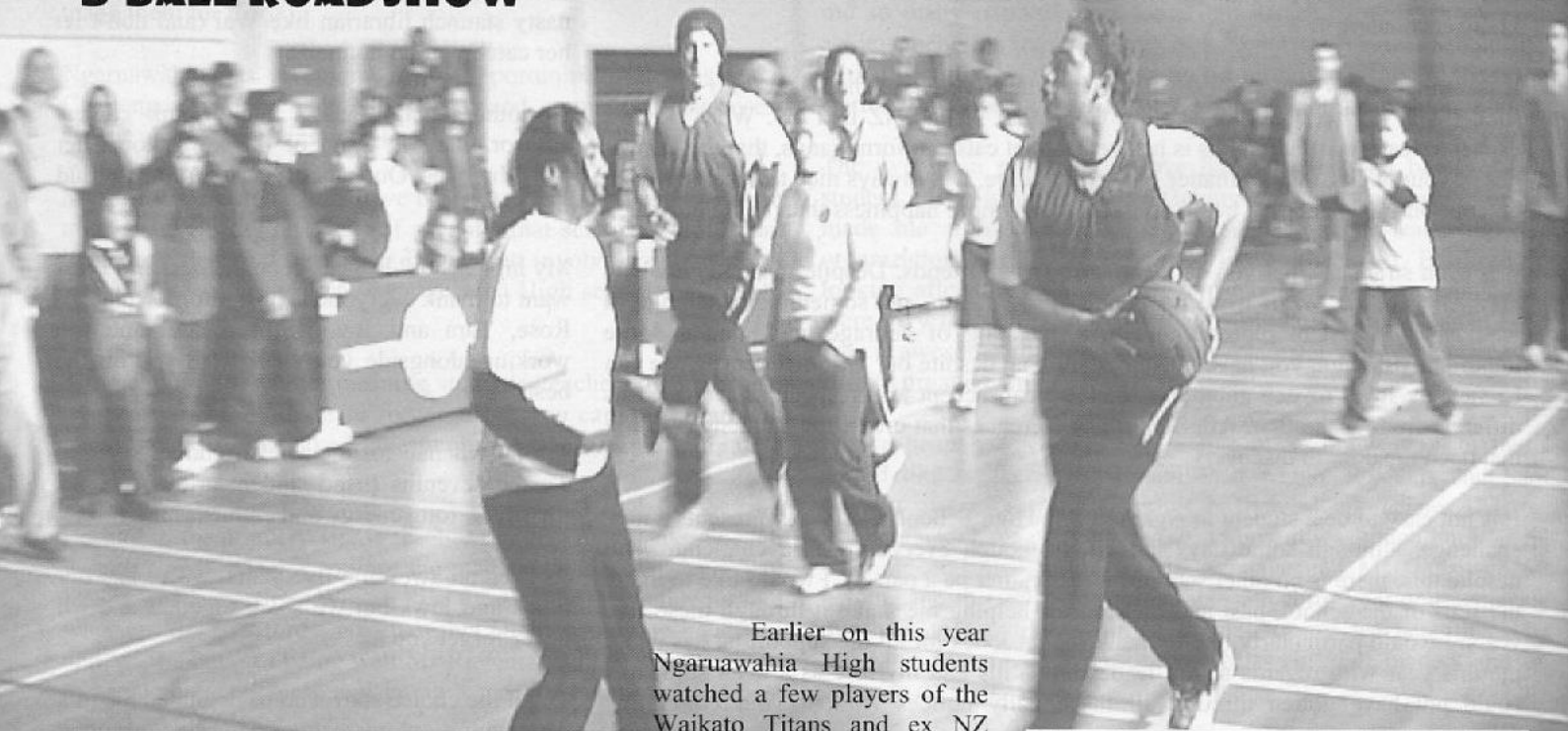
Manager: Eliza Thomsen

Team: Rangiwhaia Mete (captain),
Waimaringi August, Poto Sheargold-
Morgan, Ria Huirama, 'Milla Turner (vice
captain), Mihi Haggie, Shonte Phillips-
Morgan, Ataahua Rangiawha, Te Ringa
Herangi, Arihia Peakman, Katrina
Tarawhiti, Whitney Wade

The team played in the secondary school
basketball competition.



B'BALL ROADSHOW



Earlier on this year Ngaruawahia High students watched a few players of the Waikato Titans and ex NZ players strut their stuff in the school gym.

Both students and staff joined in with the fun activities where students would be rewarded with free paddle pops or even chocolates.

Teachers then went one on one with the students in a sack race and of course the students won without a doubt. Then there was a competition between the students and the Titan players (we won't even go there).



The teachers showing the students a few of their dancing moves just to win some vouchers.



David Bradford attempting to win free Burger King vouchers for the whole school by sinking a long shot. It rimmed out!

Senior Boy's Basketball Team

Gold Coast Adventure—February 2002

After two and half years of fundraising, working at a variety of jobs, selling art prints, art raffles, painting fences, catering for 21st birthday, a funeral, a 85th birthday and a endless Lion's Club dinners....and then searching for sponsors, the Ngaruawahia Senior Boy's Basketball team achieved their goal of the trip to Australia's Gold Coast, for seven fantastic days of sun and fun.

Readers, you may be shocked to read that John Apiata, Tuku Huirama, Jonathon Sunnex, Wiremu Katipa, Vincent Mete, Pera Tumai, Charles Taipari, Luke Jerome and Tane McGrath needed an incentive to stay at school to increase their chances at a fuller education and make better choices for our future. So once Matua Hono (Tuku's dad) provided us with the incentive, we did indeed all return as year 13 students this year.

The team planned an awesome holiday staying in a luxury apartments and prepaying theme parks tours, food, accommodation and travel insurance costs. The travel group was not complete without our coach Dawson Iti, Kimai Huirama-team manager, Kaumatua-Matua Hono and Whaea Teri Huirama and Whaea Lynda Katipa - The teams leading supporters and great cooks.

Once we had all finally boarded....(after a hair raising experience due to Whaea Huirama forgetting Tane's passport then ringing her son at 5:30 am and pleading with him to speed all the way to the airport to have the passport there by 5:55am!!!!)

We settled down munching on all the homemade Kai Whaea had made and before we knew it, we had arrived in Coolangatta to a heat which we initially found unbearable. Thank goodness Tane was on the plane because his Nanny was there to meet us along with Leighanne, Tuku's cousin. She had organized our transport to our Hotel about 20 kilometers away. Our hotel was

flash as it had swimming pools, spa pools, room service and a great view of the Gold Coast. We had a Hangi that night with some of Tuku's relatives, who instantly adopted us for the week. It was amazing to see how hungry they were to see our haka and to listen to our slangy English.

They couldn't do enough for us and so they became our Aussie Whanau support group.

Matua Hono and Dawson hired two vans and we were cruising everyday. Once the olds all went to bed at night, Dawson our 'coach' and 'mentor' took us around the night sights of Surfers paradise until

the wee-hours of each morning.

Each day Matua Hono, chief travel guide would lead us to another fun packed destination, oblivious to excellent advice from all the back seat drivers and usually we'd end up taking the longest route. We must admit though he was awesome for shopping until you dropped, having a good laugh and cooking a great steak.

In our units Kimai and Dawson had the noisiest duo - Pera and Charles. The quiet unit was definitely Whaea Lynda's Lovelies - Tuku, Vincent, Luke and Whaea Teri, and the tidiest was definitely found in Whaea Huirama's unit with John Apiata, Jono and Wiremu.

A highlight was having a smorgasboard meal at the Shark's League club where we got a standing ovation when we did the haka on stage in front of at least 200 people. In Brisbane we met up with the Tainui support group (made up of mainly Harry Poutapu, Bubby and Kevin Gray's family), we played a friendly game of basketball, had a BBQ and swim and of course performed the haka in the park.

We loved Dreamworld,

Waterworld and the beaches. More than that we loved being in a holiday resort having a great time together, knowing we had worked hard as a team and no one was left behind. The trip has made us realized we can make things happen in our lives if we work hard.

Our coach Dawson is responsible for not only our drive on the court but also many of our successes off the court. He believes in us and always seems to enjoy planning trips with us. Our basketball write-up trip for this year was watching the Warriors at Eriksson on grandstand seats, followed by a choice feed together, that was an awesome treat.

To you Dawson we say . . .

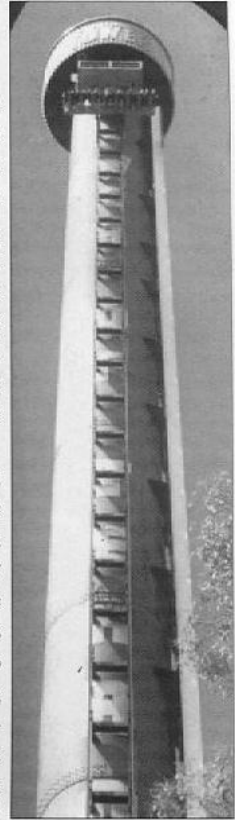
"E mihi aroha kia koe. Thank you for being our coach and mentor for the past four years and always being available just to talk with, you are a awesome coach and a great mentor."

To our parents and grandparents we thank you for your support, we know at times we can be slightly 'hoha', but we will always be thankful for your enduring aroha.

To Te Puni Kokiri for the \$1000.00 donation, thank you very much. We can only repay you by making something of our lives and we are on our way to achieving that. To Ngaruawahia District Council, who came to our rescue days before we flew out and met our \$1600.00 short fall our 2 mini vans. Thank you for believing in us. To the Lions club Ngaruawahia, who supported us through our 2.5 years of fundraising, thank you for your encouragement.

To each and everyone who helped in a small or large way, please take this as a personal thank you from our team.

Finally in memory of two precious Nanny's (Tuku's Nana Tamati and Charles Nana Ruby Thompson), who supported us through our fundraising, we know we are richer for having you both with us on our voyage to success.



Staff



Rear: Terena O'Neil (Sports Co-ordinator), Megan Vernall (Science Aide), Phillip Rietema (HOD Social Sciences, Geography, Social Studies), Scott Henry (Guidance Counsellor), Eliza Thomsen (English), Yvonne Nikora (Principal's Secretary), Pam Gray (HOD Commerce, Tourism, Information Processing).

4th Row: Ray Horomona (Relief Teacher), Murray Elgar (HOD Mathematics), Kimai Huirama (Chemistry, Mathematics), Vicky Gyde (HOD English), Gail Wharakura (School Financial Secretary), Gerry Clark (Itinerant Music Tutor—guitar), Rosemary Cann (Careers Advisor).

3rd Row: Chris Hill (History), Luke Hale (Itinerant Music Tutor—Drums), Doug Marsh (Engineering, Draughting), Michael Yewen (Music, Computers), Sandy MacDonald (HOD Computer Studies, Health & Safety, Transition to Work), Peter Mans (HOD Science, Physics, Timetabling), Roger Day (Geography, Mathematics), Tania Hill (HOD Art).

2nd Row: Raewyn Rapana (Teacher Aide), Pam Harding (Media Studies, English, Computers), Jackie Crush (HOD Home Economics), Penny Heu (Transition), Jane Kerr-Bell (Teacher Aide), Lalita Hari (Special Needs).

Seated: Jessie Johnston (Administration Dean, Pare Hauraki Dean, Science, Biology), Chris Jarnet (HOD Technical, Woodwork, Draughting, Pare Waikato Dean), Robyn Roa (Deputy Principal, Tamaki Dean, Commerce), David Bradford (Principal, Commerce), Wairangi Jones (Associate Deputy Principal), Donna West (Mokau Dean, Mathematics), Poppy Ranga (HOD Maori Studies).

Absent: Noel Haworth (Caretaker), Sindy Hanes (Pupil Records), Catherine Schuler (Te Huarahi Kiako), Clive Burnell (Itinerant Music Teacher—Brass).



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Mathematics



Wairangi Jones
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Deputy Principal



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Guidance
Councillor



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Phillip Rietema
Recipient of a
study grant



Mariana Whanga
Now teaching at
Rakaumangamanga

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SOUTH ISLAND TOUR

Day 1:

Finally we are leaving for the South Island. After months of fundraising and practicing, we are on our way. Today is the 18th of September and we all had to meet at school at 7:30 in the morning, have karakia and pack the bus and leave by 8:00am. So naturally people were late and we didn't leave 'till 8:20am. After saying goodbye to family and friends, we were on our way. Everyone was on a good, happy buzz. Most people were going back to sleep. Obviously 7:30am was too early for some.

Our first stop was the Hatu Patu rock just before Taupo. Our next stop Waiouru. When we got to Waiouru Whaea Roa said it was her shout for lunch. After spending an estimated \$500 we were on the road again and this time our stop wasn't for another four hours. When everyone saw the Wellington sign we were relieved. We got to the Polytechnic and they were waiting for us. As usual we were late (no surprises on our behalf). When we got there all we wanted to do was sleep, but of course our tutors had other plans for us.

We practised singing our whole bracket for about one hour, just to make sure we had our notes correct. Then we were split up, girls on poi and the boys doing the haka (of course). After all that we went to bed, but didn't go to sleep till 1am, still very excited that we were on our way to the South Island.

Day 2:

Everyone got up at about 5am to get to the showers as there was only two in each bathroom. Whaea Roa said that she wasn't going to give us breakfast because she didn't know how our stomachs would react on the ferry ride. When we got the ferry terminal we had to wait a while. Once on the ferry all people wanted to do was go back to sleep.

Finally after 3 and half hours we saw the top of the South Island with everyone relieved to see the land on the other side. When we got off the ferry it was cold and raining so we got straight on the bus and headed to Blenheim for lunch at McDs. On arriving Whaea Roa went in to order 30 Big Mac Combos and 20 chicken combos. It was Christmas for that McDs that day!

While some people were eating their lunch, others ran over to the Warehouse to buy some slippers for the cold South Island. When they got back to the bus we headed straight to Christchurch. It was about 7pm and we stopped at a small town outside of Christchurch to get into our travelling uniform. We got to Te Rehua marae at about 8:30pm, an hour and a half late.

We stood outside waiting to be called in by the kuia. We got into the marae had our korero then went to have some dinner. Okaihau school was kind enough to wait for us before they had dinner - it was the bomb. Boil-up was on the menu—Mmm. After that we had to set up our beds in this little kohanga reo. It was two to a bed and we had to get a good nights sleep for the Nationals next day.

Day 3:

We woke up at 10:00am that was the one and only time we got to wake up that late for the whole trip. That was good because we were performing that night and people were starting to feel the nerves.

All day that day was about the performance that night. Throughout that morning we were just relaxing and playing some team games just to take our minds off the performance. At 12pm we had to go over to the WestPacTrust centre for the opening of the National Kapa Haka competitions.

When we were all in our "cool" uniforms we headed off, and found our brothers and sisters from Rakaumangamanga was there next to us. After that we had to go back to the marae and get ready for the performance. We were on last that night and the nerves were starting to show. One run through of our programme and we were on our way to the WestPacTrust stadium for the most important performance of the whole year.

We finally made it. The bus trip there was the quietest ride we had on the whole tour. Upon arriving at the stadium we had to park back-stage and wait for the stage people to give us the ok to go in and get ready. The stage manager told us to follow him in and it was at that time that everyone was focused. When we got to the edge of the stage we could feel the tension, the mana and the wairua of the whole group, which made everyone feel good and motivated to do their best.

Throughout the whole performance everyone did their part, while Mira man, Huia, Pane, John and Heta could do theirs. Job well done to them and the poi was beautiful. Tino pai kotau. After the performance Rakaumangamanga was there to tautoko us a make us feel like it was worth while performing - thanks for the support.

When we got back to the marae we got changed and had a feed with the other school and that was another bomb feed. Lasagne, Nacho's, wedges, and salad's. After tea our tutors talked to us then we went to sleep.

Day 4:

We had to wake up at 9am to head back to the WestPacTrust centre to tautoko Okaihau the school we were staying with us. We had breakfast (left overs from last night). We got ready and left. We got to the West Pac trust centre, it was already full. We got there and some group was on.

We watched Rotorua boys and girls who were good but didn't come anywhere. We didn't get to watch Lytton high school as someone wanted to on the gondolas, but we couldn't get to them so we had to go back anyway. That was a waste of time.

After we got back we watched the last few groups, then the M.C. announced that there was a "rage" that night for all the performers. We were all hyped only because we knew we were going to see some fine looking boys.

We went back to the marae to get ready to go that night. We had K.F.C for tea courtesy of the rangatahi at Te Rehua marae who always managed to meet the meal needs of Ngaruawahia students. We cleaned up and then left to go to our "rage".

When we got there it had already started and they were up to the end of the break dancing competition, then it was just dancing and free styling, and our very own Mihi Haggie had a go at free styling with the other dudes up on stage.

After that Mira man and Tukuio had a C-walk battle in amongst a big group of people who never knew what the C-walk really looked like and it was as if they were from another planet. They were all like "oohh.., and ahh.." and all these girls were eyeing up the boys from Narras from that point on.

After all the chasing and commotion we had to jump back on our waka and head back to the marae for a goodnight's rest. Myself, Huia, Whaea Kahurangi, Mel, Alicia and Karina went to do everyone's washing and have a good laugh.



Eddie Parata at ice-skating

Tarawhiti catches some zzz's

After the laughs we headed off to bed at about 2 o'clock in the morning.

Day 5:

We woke up for an early start of the day packing our gears, cleaning up the wharenui and packing our bus away ready to leave for Dunedi. But our first stop was at the WestPacTrust stadium for the presentations. We knew we wouldn't come anywhere but we went to Tautoko Rakaumangmanga when they performed. We got there and they were on. Beautiful performance from there kai tatakahi wahine and kai tatakahi tane - tino pai korua. When they finished there was a few more groups then prize giving.

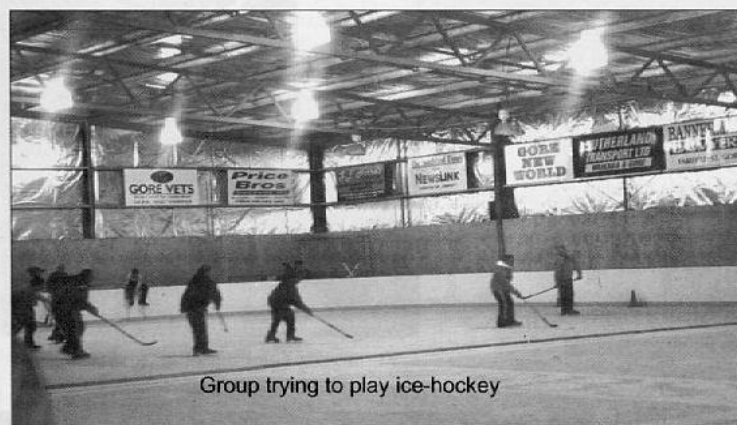
The M.C. got all the tribes to get up and perform their own well-known songs. After all the fun had ended we had to go through the prize giving, which took ages to do as the judges hadn't quiet added up the results yet and they kept on stalling for time. After we finished there we congratulated Rakaumangamanga and headed of to Dunedin. We were on the out-skirts of Christchurch and we saw the sign Dunedin 205 kms south. When everyone saw that they were shattered—we had to spend another seven hours on that damn bus again. Most of that day was taken up by travelling.

We got to Dunedin at about 10pm, had supper and set up our beds. We were all tired and Whaea Roa gave us all a growling because we didn't think about the adults again and she got angry and growled us all and we all had to get up and change our sleeping arrangements because Whaea Roa was too angry to answer back too, so we moved to it and went straight to sleep as we had another long day ahead of us.

Day 6:

Today we woke up to the meanest feed - Cockles, fish, potatoes, boil-up and toast. After cleaning and packing the bus we were on our way again. Our next stop was the steepest street in the world Baldwin Street. When we got there it didn't look that steep, but climbing up it was the hardest thing I ever did. When I got to the top I was breathless. If I knew I wasn't going to die I would have rolled all the way back down!

When we all came down there was a dairy at the bottom of the street and we invaded it and all its supplies. When we were stocked up with food and drinks we were off to Invercargill for three days. On arriving at Te kura kaupapa o Arowhenua we had a powhiri and set up our beds and rested 'till dinnertime. We had tea, cleaned up and went to play in the gym with the locals. Just as we were getting ready for bed we were called into the hall to welcome our brothers and sisters from Rakaumanga on to the school. Then we went to relax in our Whare nui



Group trying to play ice-hockey

until everyone drifted off to sleep.

Day 7:

This morning we woke up to a nice breakfast with Rakaumanga. After we cleaned everything Whaea Roa told us what was on the schedule for that day. First we went to the Bluff, right at the point of the South Island, which was pretty cool, followed by a visit to the Paua House which was beastie too. We were all surprised at the size of some of the paua shells we saw there - they were phat. When we finished there we headed back to Arowhenua and got changed ready to go ice-skating.

At the ice-skating rink people were excited because we were actually doing something fun and interesting for the first time in the whole trip. The old man at the counter issued us with our skates then we hit the ice, it was soooooo funny. We were all amateurs except the Apiata boys who were skating like they were pro's at it. As we started to get going only half the group was falling over. We played ice hockey, which was pretty cool until people started colliding into

I think I took the prize for the best fall, I slipped and landed right crack on my tailbone, then Deeno slid over to me and went "Aaaaaaaahhh".... I couldn't catch him because every time I tried to get up I kept slipping back down again. Everyone had their fair share of falling over, especially me. After we finished there we headed back to Arowhenua to get some gear to go swimming.

When we got to the pools all the girls wanted to wear shorts and singlets, but the manager said we weren't allowed to, so only 5 of us went for a swim and all the boys. After the swim we went back to the school and relaxed before tea. When we had tea we had to share the wharekai with Rakaumanga, that wasn't too bad.

After tea we were all told that we could either go play basketball or watch the movie. Most of the group went to play basketball, while about 5 of us went to watch the movie.

It was 'Thirteen Ghosts'. It wasn't that scary. Halfway through the movie we got called into the hall to do a concert for the rangatahi at Arowhenua. Rakaumanga went first and of course they were the bomb. We went after them and we sounded awful because we all lost our voices and some people didn't want to sing. Other groups went on after us and all we wanted to do was get back to our movie.

It finally ended and we all tried to hurry back to the cinema and get our seats back, but there was no hurry because there was no one there but me, Kuku, and Heta. After the movies we all went to bed.



Huia, Kuku and Karina at the ice-skating

Day 8:

Today we had to wake up early for breakfast and a big clean up. After all that we had half an hour free time before poroporoaki, so everyone headed of to the local New World which was a 5 minute walk from where we were staying. Everyone went to stock up on goodies and water because you get dehydrated on the bus rides. When we got back we had poroporoaki, sung a couple of songs with Rakaumanga and were on our bus and gone again.

On our way to Queenstown there was beautiful scenery, crystal blue water, beautiful snowy mountains - it looked like a painting, or something you would only see on t.v. It was breath-taking. After more hours of moaning and groaning we got to a town just outside of Queenstown for a very desperate, and much appreciated toilet stop. We all knew we were nearly in Queenstown because we felt the chills. When we got into Queenstown we thought we were staying somewhere there but we drove straight through to Arrowtown. On our way to Arrowtown we went past the very famous ski field, Coronet Peak. I think I was the only who noticed!

We got to the back packers and got the keys to our rooms, set our beds and had lunch. Of course we all went exploring to find the toilets, showers and wash house. When we found everything we went back to inform the group about where to find everything. We had another meeting after lunch, went to the Gold Panning Museum in Arrowtown (which was alright). Only Whaea Roa's daughters could go as no-one wanted pay for it themselves. After that Whiti and I went down to the river to find some rocks which we thought were worth something.

Then we had to go again. We got back to the back packers lodge, had a rest, then Whaea Roa told us we were going to the Gondolas. Everyone was in a hurry to get ready and warm. We left to go to the Gondolas and everyone was excited. When we got there we all lined up behind Whaea Roa because she was paying us in (thanks miss) and then Rakaumanga were behind us lining up to go on too. Gee those 'fullas' were following us everywhere.

We got to the top of the hill where the ski lifts were to take us up to the Luge. That was cool too, except for when I crashed and the Rakaumanga group saw. What made it worse was that John and Tuku yelled out my name which was more shame (gee thanks guys).

After a few crashes and a few snowballs to our heads we left the gondolas and headed back to the lodge for dinner. We had yummy fish and chips. We cleaned up, had showers and relaxed. While Huia, Kuku and I were watching t.v our room mates were playing dress-up's and taking photos of each other aaaaahh.... When we got in there Huia and Kuku joined in while I was getting a massage which was much appreciated. After all the girls were dressed up they had photos which were funny—then we went to bed.



Tuku and John on the bus on our way to Wellington.

Day 9:

We woke up early to pack the bus again and clean our rooms before we left. We went into Queenstown to do some shopping before we had to leave and go to Hokitika for 2 nights. After rushing around and doing lots of spending, everyone got on the bus with something. While some of us got on the bus with the same wallets ahhh... We went back to the lodge for a toilet stop and to pick up Whaea Pare and to do some last minute stocking up on junk food.

We left for Hokitika and again the scenery was beautiful. I don't remember where we stopped on the way there I just know that the trip was really long, about 8 hours. Everyone slept most of the way there. When we got there it was about 10:00pm and people were hoha and hungry. After powhiri they made us soup for dinner. We thought that's all we were getting so we all went hard on the bread, but they tricked us and brought out the next course which was mince, mashed potatoes and peas mmm.... And they even had desert which was also mmm..... We cleaned up, had showers, set up our beds and went to sleep after a long day of travelling.

Day 10:

We woke up early because today we were doing more fun things. First we went to go to the pancake rocks about an hour out of Hokitika. When we got there we didn't know what we were there for, so we all rushed down the walk way to see what was down there. And the name does say it all, beautiful views as well. We all packed back onto the bus and headed of to the Arahura river to find some pounamu. When we got there we all went down to the river to get some pounamu.

People kept on thinking that they were finding pounamu, it was quite hard to do. At the end everyone had a piece of pounamu to take home, that was the best souvenir anyone could take home. It's about 3pm now and we just got back to Hokitika town and Whaea Roa said we could



Heta, Mira and John

going shopping for an hour.

So we made the most of getting away from each other for a while. Some people went to the local fish and chip shop for a feed.

While we were in there these butt-ugly girls walked in and put poor John and Heta off their meals. We then left from there to go back to the hall we were staying at to get ready for tea. We had tea then the girls had to get ready for a concert while the boys had to do the dishes ahhh.... After the boys got ready and we were on.

That performance was probably the most fun I had at doing our bracket because there was no-one there to judge us. After that we had free time, so people were reading, playing cards and gossiping. Then Whaea Roa said we had to go to bed because we had to wake up at the ungodly hour of 5am, so while the others slept, Huia, Arihia, Kuku, Karina, and I stayed up to clean the showers and toilets. That was cool because we heard a few things I know we weren't suppose too (aye guys). We didn't end up going to sleep till about 2am.



Huia Iwihora right, Group Leader



The crew trying to play ice hockey at the ice skating rink in Invercargill

Day 11:

This morning Whaea Roa woke us up at about half 4 so we could pack the mattresses away, get on the bus, and leave for Picton, which was another loooooong bus ride. Mostly everyone slept on that trip too. Everyone woke up when Whaea Roa said we were stopping for breakfast. We stopped at small town (I don't really remember what the name of that town was). After breakfast we got back on the bus again, and headed for Picton. We got to Picton around about lunchtime, so we went for a look around at the shops, had lunch and walked over to the Ferry Terminal. We boarded on to the ferry and just waited on top deck 'till we left, and then a few of us went down into the movie theatre.

As soon as the movie started I fell asleep straight away it felt like I had a hang over. When the movie finished we went up to where our group was and we only had half an hour to go, which was good. About half an hour later we were all told we could get on our bus on the ferry which was exciting. We drove off the ferry and stopped at the terminal to see off some of our troops - Huia, Mihi, and Alicia who were staying with whanau for the holidays. After we left them we headed straight for Kapiti College where we thought we were staying, but they had other plans.

When we got there no-one was there so Whaea Roa decided that we were just going to go home. Some people were happy - I wasn't. I didn't want to come home just yet, but never mind. So here we go again on our way home. We stopped in a little town for tea and to give Uncle Peter a long rest before the long ride home. Most of us slept on the way home in the most awkward positions - peoples legs everywhere, bodies on the ground, but I guess we were comfortable - I was. When we got to Hamilton we all rang our folks to pick us up from school. They were all happy to see us even though it was really late, with most people just happy to be back home.

I would just like to thank Whaea Roa, and Whaea Kahurangi for taking good care of us and doing our washing.

Uncle Peter for having the most boring job of all, driving our bus, but he did it so well, and we appreciate it very much.

Whaea Pare and Raukura for always nagging at us to get things done.

The whole kapa haka group, I couldn't think of a better group to go on tour with, than you all. You were the "shizzy". John Apiata for being there when I had all that 'goss' to get off my chest. And finally my sisters Huia, Kuku, and Karina, thanks for keeping me sane through all those hours of being on the bus, and throughout the whole trip. Thankyou all. Kia kaha for next year. - Lois Tipa.

Kapa Haka Group:

- Kamira Hona
- John Apiata
- Tukiho Huirama
- Charles Taipari
- Waiaata King
- Lois Tipa
- Huia Iwihora
- Elisha Matthews
- Alicia Matthews
- Arihia Peakman
- Tony Wharakura
- Dennis Campbell
- Heta Apiata
- Aoterangi Herangi
- Melanie Simon
- Cayle Mackie
- Harley-Jo Rhind
- Helen Simon
- Karina Tawhi
- Milla Turner
- Merenia Morgan
- Mihi Haggie
- Katrina Tarawhiti
- Panekuhukuhu Muru
- Eli Paul
- Tukutuku Turner
- Tangiarua Newport
- Eddie Parata
- Stevye TeWai
- Alison Maipi
- Mahiaringa Muru
- DJ Simon
- Gayne Matthews
- Tarawhiti paki
- Hohepa Tukere
- Kishea Wilson
- Aatahua Nepia
- Kakahurimu Paekau



Kaina Tawhi, Huia Iwihora and Katrina Tarawhiti at our overnight stay in Wellington.



Kaphaka Tutors, Mother and Son, Pare and Matt Paki



Kamira Hona, Group Leader



Tara-Lee Hansen

Rosemary Spragg

Scholarships

This year Rosemary Spragg and Tara-Lee Hansen gained a scholarship each for their tertiary studies.

Rosemary Spragg was awarded the Johnstone Charitable Trust Study Grant worth \$4000 and Tara Lee the Carich Computer Training Centre Grant worth \$6500.

Rosemary will use her scholarship to study for a Bachelor Of Computing And Mathematical Science at the University Of Waikato.

Tara-Lee will study towards an advanced electronic multimedia certificate where she will be able to study various art medians and further develop her skills.

Patricia van den Kerkhove

2001-2002

Kia Ora NHS!

Today it's been almost four months ago that I've left NHS. That was about the saddest part of my whole stay! I've had a wonderful year in your school, the best school I could wish for.

Of course I was a bit nervous on my first day (and some days after that ...) but who wouldn't be when you're by yourself so many thousands kilometers away from home?!

Right from the start I felt as if I was welcome. Gradually I've built up a whole new life, a life I can now only dream of. I started feeling at home, thanks to my new whanau (the Gilby-Todds !!), the school staff and of course all my kiwi mates. You've all been so wonderful and kind – I really couldn't have imagined anything better. That one year has been such an amazing experience that is very difficult to describe!

But unfortunately, as we say in flemish ; there's an end to every nice song (this probably doesn't make any sense in english ..).

Last june I had to go back to my home country, full of nice memories. Of course it was wonderful to see my belgian family and friends after 12 months but honestly ... it didn't take too long before I started realizing that NZ is definately my thing.

I'm now studying Communication at the University of Antwerp, and hopefully, some day, I'll be able to go back to NZ, and not just on a holiday! But I'm already saving up to go back very soon, hopefully in august/september, that is if I don't fail my june exams, otherwise I'll have to do some other exams at the end of august, beginning of september, but even then I hope to go, even if it's only for two weeks.

Once again, thank you so much to all of you, and a special thanks to the NHS staff, Mike, Jan, Ben, Jess, Tom, and the 7th form class! I'll see you all next year!

Arohamui, Patricia

Hoi NHS!

Vandaag is het bijna vier maanden geleden dat ik NHS heb moeten verlaten. Dat was zo ongeveer het meest droevige deel van mijn hele verblijf! Ik heb echt een ongelooflijk jaar achter de rug gehad in jullie school, de allerbeste school die ik me ooit had kunnen voorstellen.

Natuurlijk was ik wel wat nerveus op mijn allereerste dag (en sommige dagen daarna ...) maar wie zou dat nu niet zijn als je helemaal alleen bent aan de andere kant van de wereld?!

Van in het begin voelde ik me al heel welkom. Geleidelijk aan heb ik een heel nieuw leven opgebouwd, een leven waar ik nu enkel nog maar van kan dromen. Ik begon me thuis te voelen, dankzij mijn nieuwe familie (de Gilby-Todds !!), de school en natuurlijk al mijn nieuwzeelandse vrienden. Jullie waren allemaal zo ongelooflijk en vriendelijk – ik zou me echt niets beters hebben kunnen voorstellen. Dat ene jaar is zo een ongelooflijke ervaring geweest, een ervaring te moeilijk om uit te leggen!

Maar spijtiggenoeg, zoals we in vlaams zeggen: aan alle schone liedjes komt een einde (dit slaag waarschijnlijk op niets in het engels ...).

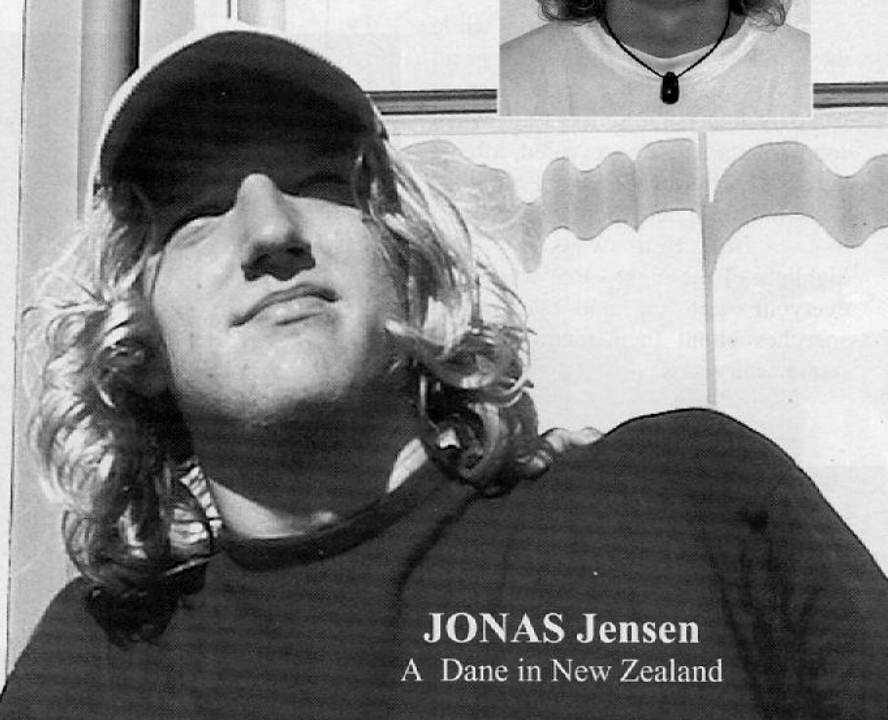
In juni moest ik terug naar mijn thuisland, vol met toffe herinneringen. Natuurlijk was het zalig om mijn belgische familie en vrienden terug te zien na een heel jaar maar om eerlijk te zijn ... het heeft niet echt lang geduurd voordat ik me realiseerde dat NZ echt meer iets voor mij is.

Ik studeer nu communicatie aan de Universiteit van Antwerpen en hopelijk zal ik ooit terug kunnen gaan naar NZ, en niet enkel op vakantie! Maar ik ben al aan het sparen om heel binnekort terug te gaan, hopelijk in augustus/September, dat is wel als ik slaag in mijn examens in juni want anders met ik nog een paar examens afleggen einde augustus, begin September, maar zelfs dan hoop ik nog te gaan, al is het voor maar twee weken of zo.

Ik denk dat ik dit beter eens kan doorsturen oor het te emotioneel wordt. Nogmaals, dank je wel allemaal, en een speciaal danku aan de NHS groep, Mike, Jan, Ben, Jess, Tom en het gehele laatste jaar! Tot volgend jaar!

Dikke kus, Patricia





FELIX Neweling
A German in New Zealand

Traveling around the world for learning English sounds a little bit strange, but after four months here in New Zealand I know why I didn't choose England. For Germans England is closer, but now I can see beautiful landscape instead of rain, rain or even rain.

But first something's about me: My name is Felix Neweling and I'm 16. My former home town is Cologne in Germany, But at the moment I call Ngaruawahia my home town. Here in Ngaruawahia I'm attending 6th form until December. My favorite hobby is the computer. I also do judo and badminton.

When I can find the snow, I always try to go skiing or snow boarding. If you have any questions about me or Germany, just ask me at school.

JONAS Jensen
A Dane in New Zealand

"Sunshine" is the name I'm known for here in Ngaruawahia, but I actually do have a name, and that is Jonas Jensen.

As some of you know, I live in Denmark, which is a country about six times smaller than New Zealand, but size doesn't matter, which is shown by our population of 5.275.000.

Denmark is nothing like New Zealand, we don't have any mountains, we don't have any kiwis, but we do have chips. The big difference between the two countries was one of the things that made me choose New Zealand as my destination. The beautiful nature and the nice people.

To give you some quick facts about me, I can tell you that I'm 16 years old, 191 cm tall, live in a city called Nykøbing Sjælland, which you probably won't be able to pronounce since 2 of the letters are not found in any other alphabet in the world.

It's a small city just like Ngaruawahia, but in the summertime more than 50.000 people are living in my area. It is mainly German tourists that like our sandy beaches.

So what do I do in Nykøbing Sjælland? I play heaps of music, attend music classes 3 times a week, do web-programming and spend the entire summer going to the beach. (10 minutes away).

Some facts about my stay here in New Zealand. I'm doing 6th form until the end of the year, and next I'll be back again in 7th form, but only till June where I'm going back to Denmark.

"Vi ses" (See you)

7TH FORM DINNER '02'

One Tuesday night, the 7th formers and teachers got together for a dinner at one of Hamilton's favourite restaurants.

Everyone had a blast, while they told each other their stories and memories about their years here at Ngaruawahia High School. e.g. when John Apiata and Joy revealed, after 3 years, who burnt Mr Man's curtains. (Too late for a detention!!!!)

But that was not the highlight of the night - that was when everyone got up and said their speeches about their memories and future aspirations.

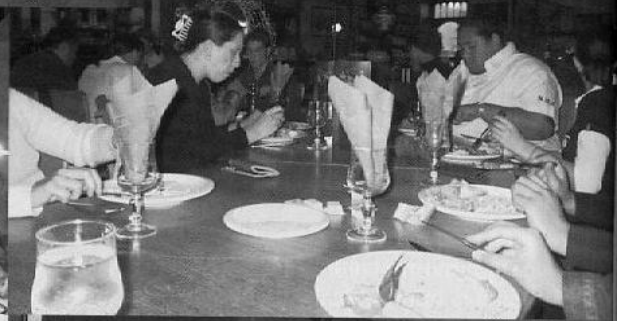
Memory Lane



Sharee Ruland



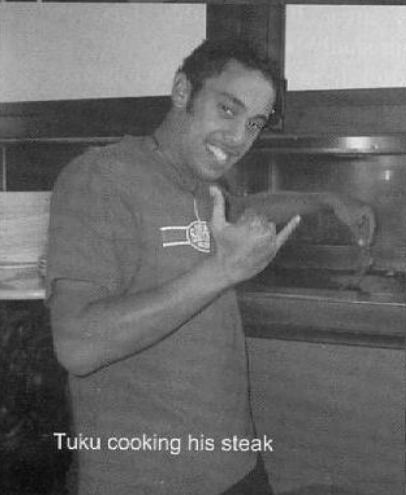
Meretiana Rayner



Horseshoe heaven!



Haka



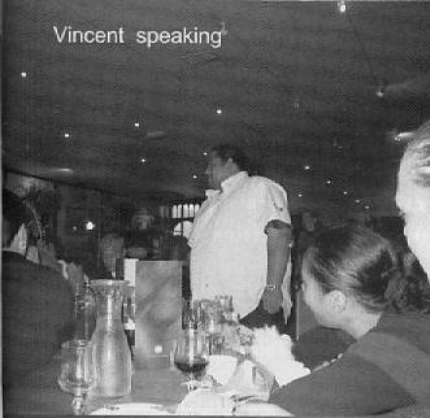
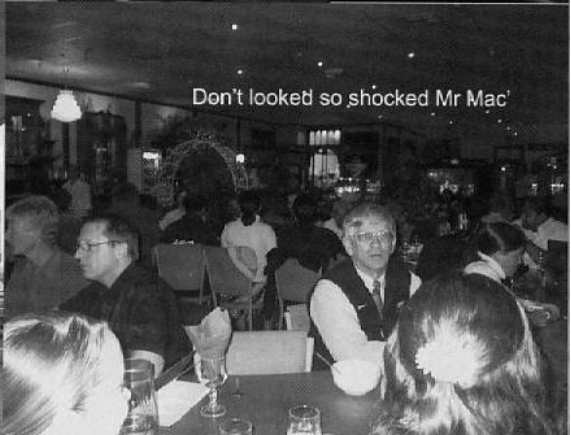
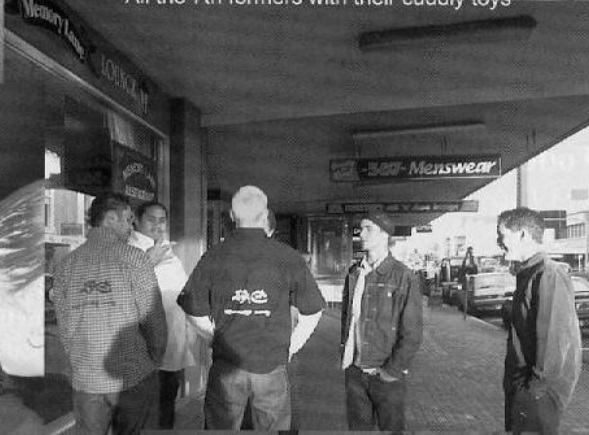
Tuku cooking his steak



All the boys



Mr Bradford & the girls



Mrs Hagan & Whaea Roa

All the 7th formers with their cuddly toys

Charles Taipari

Vincent speaking

Don't looked so shocked Mr Mac

The boy's doing the Haka

Ria & Meretiana are now ready for their desert

Pera Tumai & Tuku Huirama with their gifts from Sandy Claus

SUCCESSSES 2002



Ben Gilby-Todd

Proxime Accessit to Dux
Achievement in Graphics
Achievement in Geography
Progress in Physics
Progress in English

Rosemary Spragg

Dux
Distinction in Economics
Distinction in English
Distinction in Geography
Distinction in History
Distinction in Mathematics
Schwass Cup for Senior Economics
Ian Brownlee Cup for Geography
History Cup

Spragg Shield for Overall Year 12 Academic Achievement
Gareth Dean

The "Ta Poutini" Award for Kapa Haka Leadership
Kamira Hona

University of Waikato Analytical Chemistry Competition
Amy Hagan
(shared 1st place with fellow Sacred Heart team members)

Whakatau Wahine Award
Huia Iwihora

Davis Cup for Best All-round Sports Boy
Aoterangi Herangi

Erana Coulter Memorial Award for Māori Studies
Danur Piriwiritau Uruamo

Davison Cup for Best All-round Sports Girl
Te Iriiranga Jean Middleton

KT Footwear Trophy for Integrity
Ben Gilby-Todd

Special Awards

Vincent Mete & Areka Winikerei

- Guidance Award for Outstanding Service & Peer Support

(Yellow Ribbon & Anti-Harassment)

Rosemary Spragg & Tara-Lee Hansen

- Principal's Award for Contribution to the Life of the School

Tyler Moeke, Rosemary Spragg,

Joy Charlton & Tara-Lee Hansen

- School Leaders' Award

Rangiwhaia Mete

- Board of Trustees Service to the School

John Apiata & Kamira Hona

- Collins Cup for Citizenship

Huia Iwihora

- Violet Jolly Cup for Citizenship

Amy Hagan

- The Te Rapa Rotary Club Scholarship - \$1000

Joy Charlton

- The Te Rapa Rotary Club Scholarship - \$750

Amy Hagan & Joy Charlton

- The Ngaruawahia Lions Club Kevin Cryer Scholarship Award - \$500 each

Helen Hagan

- National Certificate in Computing Level 3

Te Iriirangi Jean Middleton,

Venita Robson & Arihia Peakman

- National Certificates in Computing Level 2

Kamira Hona, John Apiata, Charles Taipari,

Waiata King, Tukuhiho Huirama, Lois Tipa,

Dennis Campbell, Tony Wharakura, Arihia

Peakman, Helen Symons, Heta Apiata,

Camellia Turner, Merenia Morgan,

Mihi Haggie, Harley Jo Rhind/Waaka,

Melanie Simon, Katrina Tarawhiti, Karina

Tawhi, Alicia Matthews, Elisha Matthews,

Huia Iwihora, Cayle Mackie, Aoterangi

Herangi, Stevye Te Wai, Panekuhululu

Muru, Eddie Parata, Eli Paul, Tukutuku

Turner, Alison Maipi, Tangiarua Newport,

Mahiaranga Muru, DJ Simon, Gayne

Matthews, Tarawhiti Paki, Hohepa Tukere,

Kishea Wilson, Ataahua Nepia &

Kakahurimu Paekau.

- National Certificates

in Maori Performing Arts

2003 School Leaders



**Mitchell Te Hira, Sian McIntosh,
Melissa Mes & Aoterangi Herangi**



Vincent & Areka



Rosemary



Rangiwhaia



Kamira & John



Huia



Amy



Joy

Merit Awards—Adults

Helen Hagan

- Distinction in Year 13 Computers,
- Distinction in Art

Thresa Whitehouse

- Distinction in Year 12 Computer Studies

Merit Awards—Year 13

Joy Charlton

- Distinction in Computer Studies,
- Achievement in Economics,
- Progress in Geography.

James Dean

- Latta Cup for Special Endeavour in Music

Amy Hagan

- McNamara Cup for Science,
- Marsters Cup for Chemistry,
- Achievement in English.

Tara-Lee Hansen

- Distinction in Art,
- Outstanding Contribution to Art,
- Achievement in Computer Studies.

Tyler Moeke

- Distinction in Hospitality,
- Distinction in Physical Education,
- Design for Living Trophy, - Progress in History,
- Effort in English.

John Ryan

- Stone Cup for Drama, - Effort in Physical Education.

Sharee Ruland

- Distinction in Sports Academy

Merit Awards—Year 12

Tini Bluegum

- Distinction in Mathematics with Application

Zachary Christie

- Distinction in Motor Trades, Fletcher Award for Best Year 12/13 Workshop Student, Achievement in English, Progress in Computer Studies.

Anita Crosby

- Distinction in Physical Education, Year 12 Speech Contest Winner, Achievement in Tourism, Achievement in English.

Gareth Dean

- Jan Plummer Cup for Year 12 English,
- Distinction in English,
- Distinction in Physics, Effort in Mathematics..

Phillip Derecourt

- Distinction in Hospitality

Juliette Greenwood

- Distinction in Biology,
- Achievement in Transition to Work,
- Effort in English,
- Effort in Graphics.

Sian McIntosh

- Distinction in History, Distinction in English,
- Achievement in Transition to Work.

Te Iriiringa Jean Middleton

- Distinction in Computer Studies,
- Achievement in Physical Education,
- Achievement in Transition to Work,
- Achievement in Biology.

Venita Robson

- Distinction in Graphics, Distinction in Tourism,
- Distinction in Transition to Work,
- The Templeton Award for Year 12/13 Graphics,
- Silver Mallet Award for Best Senior Technical Student,
- Achievement in Computer Studies,
- Progress in English.

Danur Piriwiritua Uruamo

- Distinction in Music,
- Hamilton Piano Company Cup for Excellence in Music.

Merit Awards - Year 11

Tangiarua Newport

- Distinction in Maori,
- Achievement in Mathematics,
- Progress in typing

Tukutuku Ashleigh Turner

- Distinction in Health and Safety,
- Distinction in Maori,
- Best Maori Scholar- First in class, Ngahia Gregory Award,
- Excellence in Te Reo Maori , Achievement in Mathematics,
- Achievement in Typing, Achievement in Science

Huritau Simon

- Distinction in Music,
- Mozart Trophy Contribution to school Music

Danielle Butcher-Kenny

- Achievement in Accounting ,
- Achievement in Graphics,
- Achievement in Health and Safety,
- Achievement in Science

Jessica Gilby-Todd

- Distinction in Science ,
- John Serjeant Award for Best Form 5 Science Student (shared),
- Distinction in Economics,
- Meredith Trophy-Excellence in Year 11 Economics,
- Distinction in English

Kaley Knuth

- Distinction in Math's with application ,
- Progress in Food Nutrition,
- Progress in English

Tracey Lockyer

- Distinction in Food Nutrition,
- Rachel Walker Trophy for Home Economics,
- Distinction in English,
- Achievement in Economics,
- Progress in Typing

Te Rehutai Matenga

- Distinction in Food Nutrition,
- Effort in English

Anthony O'Halloran

- Distinction in Graphics

Stacey Robson

- Distinction in Typing,
- Distinction in Art,
- Achievement in Health and Safety,
- Achievement in English,
- Effort in Graphics

Amanda Taylor

- Distinction in Typing,
- Distinction in Science,
- John Serjeant Award for best Form5 Science student (shared),
- Achievement in Mathematics,
- Achievement in Health and Safety,
- Progress in English

Craig Wiggins

- Distinction in Design Technology,
- White cliffs Award- Best Year 11 Technical Student,
- Distinction in English,
- Distinction in Mathematics,
- Achievement in Economics

Areka Winikerei

- Dianne Harper Cup for Leadership in Music,
- Achievement in English,
- U15 Rugby- Most Improved Player,
- Progress in History

Nicholas Kerr-Bell

- Distinction in English

Additional Merit Awards

Lynda Katipa

- Effort in Y12 Computer Studies

Annette McQuoid

- Achievement in Y12 Computer Studies

Caroline Te Mete

- Effort in Y12 Computer Studies

John Apiata

- Achievement in Sports Academy
- Progress in Physical Education
- Most Improved Rugby Player

Waiata King

- Best Team Mate in Girls' Rugby

Waimaringi August

- Achievement in Hospitality
- Effort in geography

James Dean

- Achievement in Music

Rangiwhaia Mete

- Achievement in Computer Studies

Maringi Morunga

- Progress in Hospitality

Ria Murdoch-Huirama

- Progress in Graphics

Meretiana Rayner

- Achievement in Economics

Jonathan Sunnex

- SE Asia Tour Trophy for Rugby
- Progress in Physical Education

Lois Tipa

- Effort in Computer Studies

Tini Bluegum

- Best Back in Girls Rugby

Mihi Haggie

- Achievement in History

Amelia Heremaia

- Progress in Tourism

Huia Hunapo

- Achievement in English
- Progress in Hospitality

Raewyn Brown

- Progress in Maori
- Progress in Art

Panekuhukuhu Muru

- Achievement in Typing

Ngati Te Ata Newport

- Progress in English
- Effort in Geography

Molly Clark

- Achievement in Maori

Mahinepua Puke

- Progress in Art
- Effort in Maori

Katrina Tarawhiti

- Most Improved Girls' Rugby

Pikia Tarawhiti

- Achievement in Art

Hanna Turner

- Effort in Maths with Application

Steven Boyer

- Achievement in Design Technology
- Achievement in English
- Progress in Graphics

Samantha Frankhouser

- Achievement in Maths with Application

Jessica Robinson

- Progress in Maths with Application
- Effort in Food Nutrition

Ryan Timms

- Progress in Food Nutrition

Harley Jo Waaka

- Progress in Maths with Application

Jamie Whanga

- Achievement in Music

Steven Wiggins

- U15 Rugby—Best Team man

Areka Winikerei

- U15 Rugby—Most Improved

Melissa Mes

- Achievement in Carpentry
- Progress in Physical Education

David Tupu

- Effort in Motor Trades

Luke Walker

- Progress in Motor Trades

Aaron Gordon

- Achievement in Science
- Effort in English

Tennille Hill

- First Intermediate Girls Athletics
- Achievement in Accounting
- Achievement in Typing

Annette Moir

- Progress in Typing
- Progress in Economics
- Effort in Maths with Application

Kyle Susich

- Achievement in Mathematics

Jessica White

- Achievement in Food Nutrition

Natalie Jackson

- Progress in English
- Effort in Physical Education

Elisha Matthews

- Achievement in Hospitality
- Progress in Biology

Helen Symons

- Progress in maths with Application

Rory Whare

- Achievement in Carpentry

Dennis Campbell

- Progress in Sports academy

Jamaica Mahara

- Effort in Computer Studies

Alicia Matthews

- Progress in Biology
- Effort in Sports Academy

Camellia Turner

- Progress in Geography

Rearna Taylor

- Effort in Food Nutrition

Gregory Mabbett

- Progress in English

Moengarau Matenga

- Achievement in design Technology
- Achievement in Geography

Kawhena Moeke

- Progress in Accounting
- Progress in Food Nutrition

Edward Parata

- Achievement in English

Hegan Rupapere

- Achievement in Music

Allyschia Tumai

- Achievement in Music
- Achievement in History
- Achievement in Mathematics

Amy Te Huia

- Progress in Geography

Whitney Wade

- Progress in English

Jean Middleton

- Goodwill Trophy—Contribution to Netball

Sports Awards

Athletics . . .

Aoterangi Herangi

- Grinter Trophy- Senior Boys Athletic Champion

Harley-Jo Waaka/Rhind

- Senior Girls Athletics Champion

Areka Winikerei

- Intermediate Boys Athletic Champion

Melissa Mes

- Intermediate Girls Athletic Champion

Cross Country . . .

John Ryan and Ben Gilby-Todd

- Comins Trophy -Senior Boys Cross Country Champion

Melissa Mes and Tennille Hill

- Intermediate Girls Cross Country Champion

Netball . . .

Sharee Ruland

- Netball trophy- Eastern Waikato for most Improved Player

Rugby . . .

Mitchell Te Hira

- Fijian Schools Rugby Trophy—Most Outstanding Player

Girls Rugby . . .

Melissa Mes

- Most outstanding Player

Basketball . . .

Waimaringi August

- ANZUS Trophy - Excellence in Girls Basketball

Tukuaho Huirama

- Basketball Trophy - Most Outstanding Basketball Player

Swimming . . .

Aoterangi Herangi

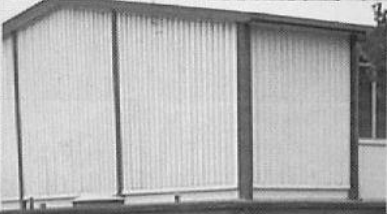
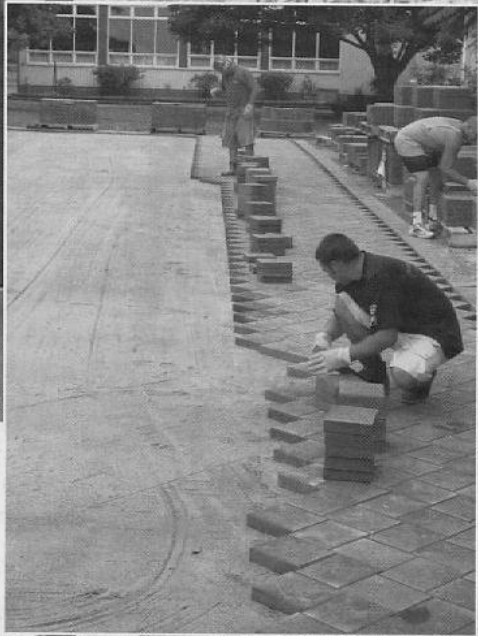
- Senior Boys Swimming Champion

Anita Crosby

- Senior Girls Swimming Champion

Tennille Hill

- Intermediate Girls Champion.



Older footpaths and a large communal area were paved early in the year, providing more certain footing as well as a large area that is later to be covered with shade cloth for all-weather shelter.

The larger area, with six large picnic tables, has been well patronized by the students and they are looking forward to the sun and rain shelter that will be provided by 2003.

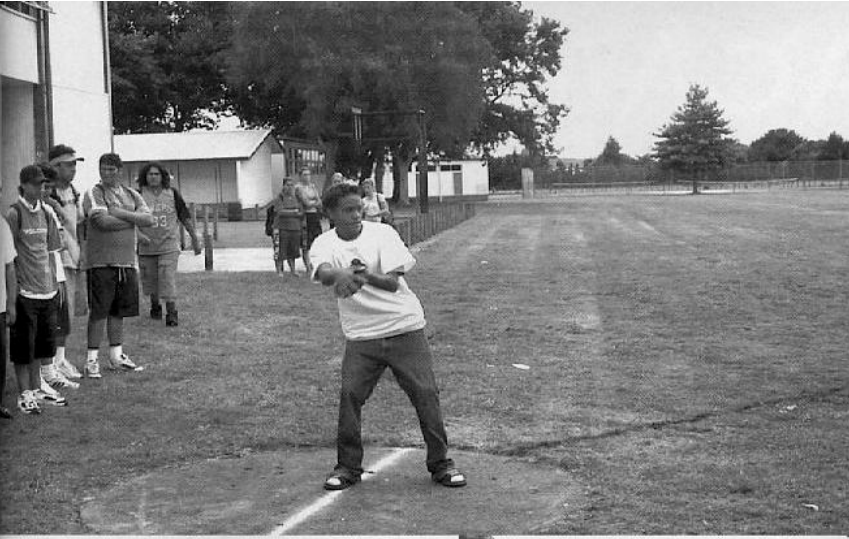
Athletics



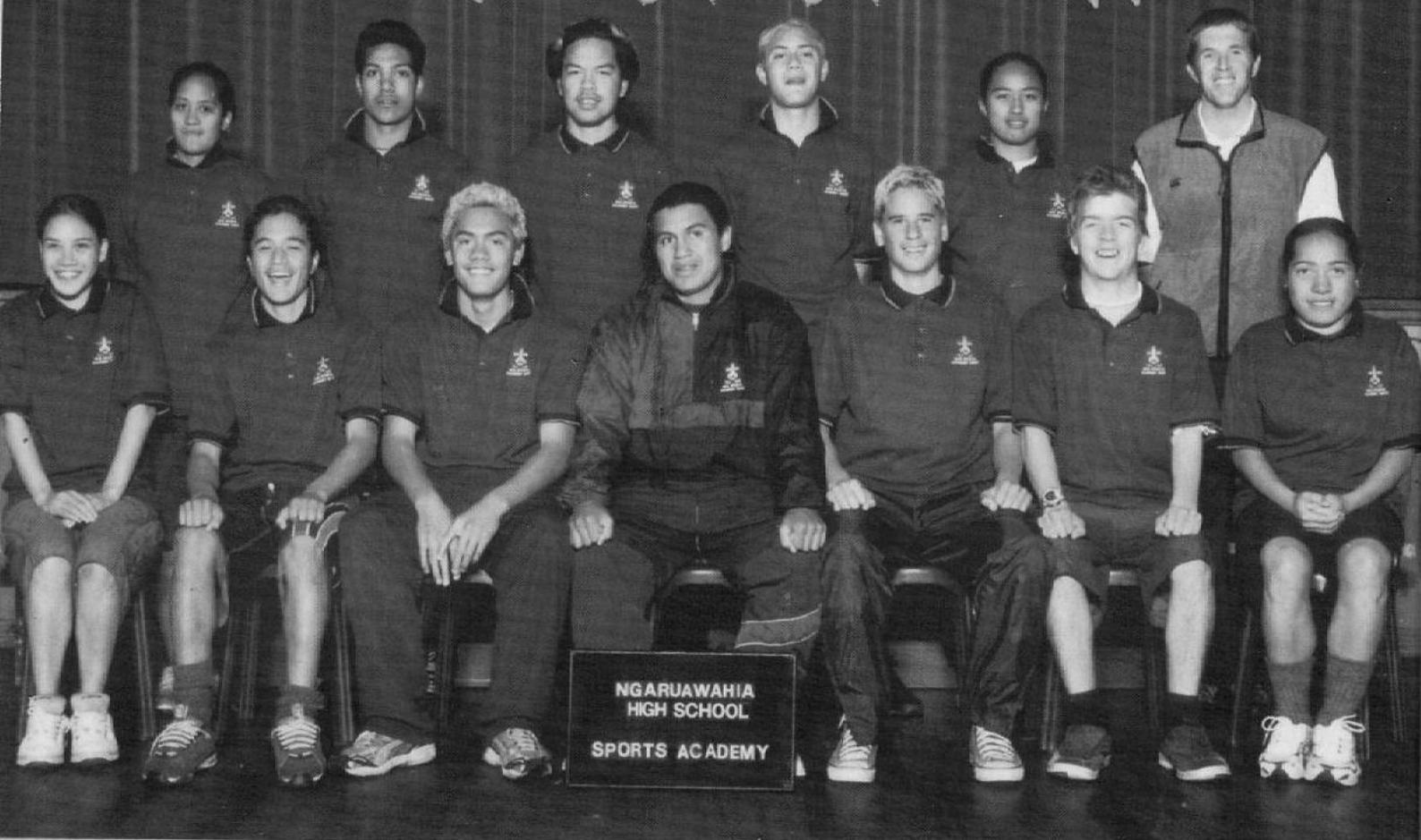
Senior Boys: Aoterangi Herangi
Senior Girls: Harley Jo Waka Rhind
Intermediate Boys: Areka Winikerei
Intermediate Girls: Melissa Mes
Junior Boys: Teina Clay
Junior Girls: Teina Clark

CHAMPIONS





SPORTS ACADEMY



Back Row: Camellia Turner, Aoterangi Herangi, Kamira Hona, John Apiata, Arihia Peakman, Richard Murphy (Teacher)
Seated: Waiata King, Dennis Campbell, Heta Apiata, Jamaica Mahara, Tony Wharakura, Scott Moir, Alicia Matthews
Absent: Sharee Ruland, John Ryan

This year was like a roller coaster. Like every other roller coaster it had its ups and downs but I can honestly say we had more ups than downs.

In the first term we went to the Whakarewarewa forest in Rotorua to go mountain biking. Three glorious days of mountain biking, each session lasting three hours. I think during the time we were mountain biking three people fell off. Nothing serious happened though everyone was sweet as.

On our last day in Rotorua we went indoor rock climbing. That was a blast. We then headed off to Taupo. There we were assigned our mission to help marshal the Iron Man. That night we went to bed late and got up early - 5:30 am early! We stayed right to the end of the whole Iron Man, which was about 12:30-1:00 am. We then traveled home exhausted and tired.

In term two we went boxing. I personally couldn't wait. All I could think of was this big-as gym, the ring and all the other boxers. When we got there I was surprised that my imaginary big gym and all my other boxers were in a shed at the back of a house. I thought to myself that we had been ripped off. But to my surprise the instructor knew what he was doing. His name is Rick Ellis. He has been training boxers for years and was boxer himself. We all had heaps of fun there and also learned a lot too.

In term three we went to the gym. For some people this was their first visit to a gym and others that had been there had done it last year. For 12 weeks we sweated blood and tears trying to get into shape (some of us). All for the pleasure of the hydro slide challenge at the end of our 12 weeks there.

Finally term four came around. Six weeks of school left. To make this term better we went surfing. Yes surfing. To be truthful I didn't want to go but when I got out here it was truly gnarly. The hot shots were John Ryan, Heta Apiata, John Apiata and Arihia Peakman. You could see these people had been around a surfboard before. It was a wicked experience, one that I am glad I had the chance to do.

This is my last year in SPAC and I would have to say that this year was the best year. I've spent two years in this class and have enjoyed them both. To the up and coming SPAC's do everything that comes your way even if it seems hard at first keep trying and eventually you'll get it.

"Live life to your plan A. Even if you make it a lower class A, live your life to your plan A, anything else belittles the point of living"-Vin Diesel

By Sharee Ruland

Girlz Rugby

It was a good year for the girls and started off with no training. Half way through still no training, grand final came around and we were still in; and still no training.

This year Mr Elgar was our coach which was cool as he really knew his stuff and lead us to the grand final along with all the hard work for the beastie girls.

As we started to get higher and higher in the ranks the games became more competitive, the girls' hearts were really in the game with a good turn out to every match as usual.

The team consisted of Waiata (hit'em'up) King even though she's small she was the hardest chick on the field; Tini (catch you up) Bluegum, nine times out of ten she always beat the opponent; Rangiaho (want some of this) Mahara, always straight up the guts; Teina (scrap ow) Clark, hard out in every way; Lois (mumma) Tipa who was always looking after us on the field; Rehtuai (I got your back) Matenga who always had everyone's back. Then comes the other sister Moengarau (try scoring machine) Matenga, one of the teams top try scorers; Alicia (straight forward) Tumai and Rearna (straight forward also) Taylor. These two were our main impactors. Joy (short stuff) Charlton, even though she was small, did the damage.

Cheyenne (stumble toes) Emery was always on the ground caused by her own feet but still managed to look skillful at the same time. Tawera (committed) Muru put her body on the line every time. Katrina (rock solid) Tarawhiti - this chick's hits were enough to make you curl over yourself.

Jo-Amy (smiles up) Graham always managed a smile even after she got the hits.

Elisha (peanuts) Matthews had a good season until half way through when she had to retire due to injury!! Huia (safe man, safe) Hunapo caught the most ugliest passes which was valued a lot because most of us couldn't give proper passes! Jean (amateur) Middleton, who, when off the field tried to fool us by acting like an amateur but when on the field showed her true skill. Melissa (G-man) Mes averaged a try or two a game due to her G-man ways.

We finished the season being placed third in the Waikato Secondary Schools Competition (with no training). A primo effort by all the girls involved in the team. A special thanks to Mr Elgar for transporting us around the Waikato (Rags to Matamata) and for providing us with the "meanest munchies" - thanks for the KFC sir—you da manz!

A special acknowledgement to Waiata King and Tini Bluegum for making it into the Waikato Secondary School Trials.

By Mouse and Missy.



Elisha



Waiata



Tini



Melissa



Teina



Moengarau



Mr. Elgar



Joy & Lois

Playaz



Tawera & Rehtuai



Rangiaho



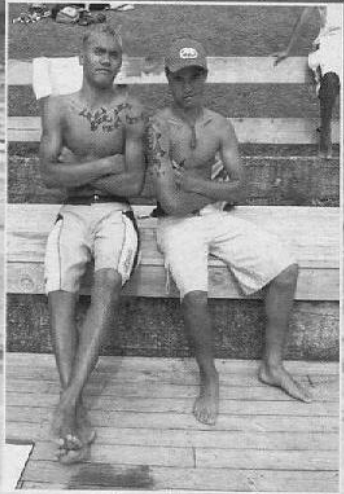
Rearna & Jean



Cheyenne



Katrina



Swimming Sports



Results



Overall Winners

Senior Boys Aoterangi Herangi
Senior Girls Anita Crosby
Intermediate Boys Cameron Te Hira
Intermediate Girls Tennille Hill
Junior Girls Jessica White

Staff Freestyle

1st Harold Ranui
2nd Chris Jarnett
3rd Peter Mans

Senior Boys

Breaststroke

1st Aoterangi Herangi
2nd Mitchel Te Hira
3rd Tuku Huirama

Freestyle

1st Aoterangi Herangi
2nd Tuku Huirama
3rd Mitchel Te Hira

Backstroke

1st Mitchel Te Hira
2nd Tuku Huirama
3rd Wiremu Katipa

Senior Girls

Breaststroke

1st Tini Bluegum
2nd Anita Crosby
3rd Jean Middleton

Freestyle

1st Anita Crosby
2nd Tini Bluegum
3rd Harly Jo Waka
Jean Middleton

Backstroke

1st Anita Crosby
2nd Tini Bluegum
3rd Harley Jo Waka

Intermediate Boys

Breaststroke

1st Cameron Te Hira
2nd Tony Wharakura
3rd Cameron Mellso

Freestyle

1st Cayle Mackie
2nd Cameron Mellso
3rd Cameron Te Hira

Backstroke

1st Tony Wharakura
2nd Kyle Sucich
3rd Cameron Te Hira

Intermediate Girls

Breaststroke

1st Melissa Mes
2nd Tennille Hill
3rd Alison Maipi

Freestyle

1st Tennille Hill
2nd Ngati-Te Ata Newport
3rd Melissa Mes

Backstroke

1st Ngati-Te Ata Newport
2nd Tennille Hill
3rd Kathryn Don

Junior Boys

Breaststroke

1st Troy Waters
2nd Tumate
3rd Teina Clay

Freestyle

1st Teina Clay
2nd Kerry Whare
3rd Logan M

Backstroke

1st Eli Jarques
2nd Teina Clay
3rd Andrew

Junior Girls

Breaststroke

1st Jessica White
2nd Mahine
3rd Poto Morgan-Sheargold

Freestyle

1st Mahine
2nd Ashley Te Hira
3rd Shonte Phillips-Morgan

Backstroke

1st Jessica White
2nd Poto Morgan-Sheargold
3rd Ashley Te Hira

DESTINATION TAURANGA

The 7th form history troops left for Tauranga early Friday morning. Only half an hour had gone and we were already hungry so we grabbed a bite at a bakery and had a pizza stick breakfast. Mmmm! The food hit the spot.

We drove to the Anglican Church, Which was built above trenches in the NZ wars. We snooped around the town and viewed the landscape. We took off, soon after and made an exciting trip to Rosemary's 2nd home – 'The District Library'. WOW! A Librarian filled us in with some info.

Brother Hill got carried away in conversation, so we carried ourselves away and out of that Library. Hoha and Hungry we gave him the 'hurry ups'! Finally we were off and we made our way to one of the 'Best Fish n Chip Shops' around.

Mr Hill did a U-turn at a narrow intersection and got stuck. (Coz he was too close to the car in front). Our huge van was over both sides of the road and there was oncoming traffic (Thank goodness we never took the school vans). We all ducked down (Joy did not have to) and abused Mr Hill and his driving skills.

At the Fish n Chip shop he parked on a NO PARKING ZONE (...Some people, Aye...). We were going to start on him, but he was shouting us a feed. It was awesome! We cruised to the 'The Elms' and then the local cemetery.

We were making our way to the hot pools and SIR decided to go the WRONG WAY down a ONE-WAY Street! "Who cares" he reckons " We're bigger than them," and at that Mae spotted a police station on the right, as we were passing, "SIR, LOOK!" she yelled. The brakes slammed and so did our bodies against the seats in front. Far out, man! Reversing out quickly, with no police in sight, we took off!

We spent a few hours there, and then went to the beach. Sir tried to do the runners on Rangiwhaia and in return got bashed with a deadly shoe. We made our way to KFC for Tea. It was packed, so we took the drive through (even that was packed). Our van scraped under the height restricter and then realised that we weren't going to make it under the shelter.

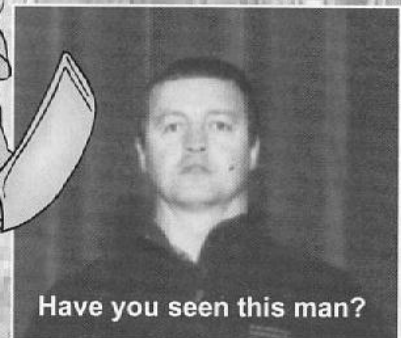
Rangiwhaia was forced out of the van to check if we could fit or not. "Can we fit" Sir yells. "Yes, yes" was the reply, the roof scraps "No!". The KFC tellers came to the window and were cracking up at us, so were ALL the customers looking through there windows and out of their cars (one of them Mrs Rogers). Most embarrassed while bumping over the kerb we went to Mc D's for dessert and U-turned off home.

Summary of trip - Mr Hill needs to resit his learners licence and when ever travelling with him NEVER take the school vans.

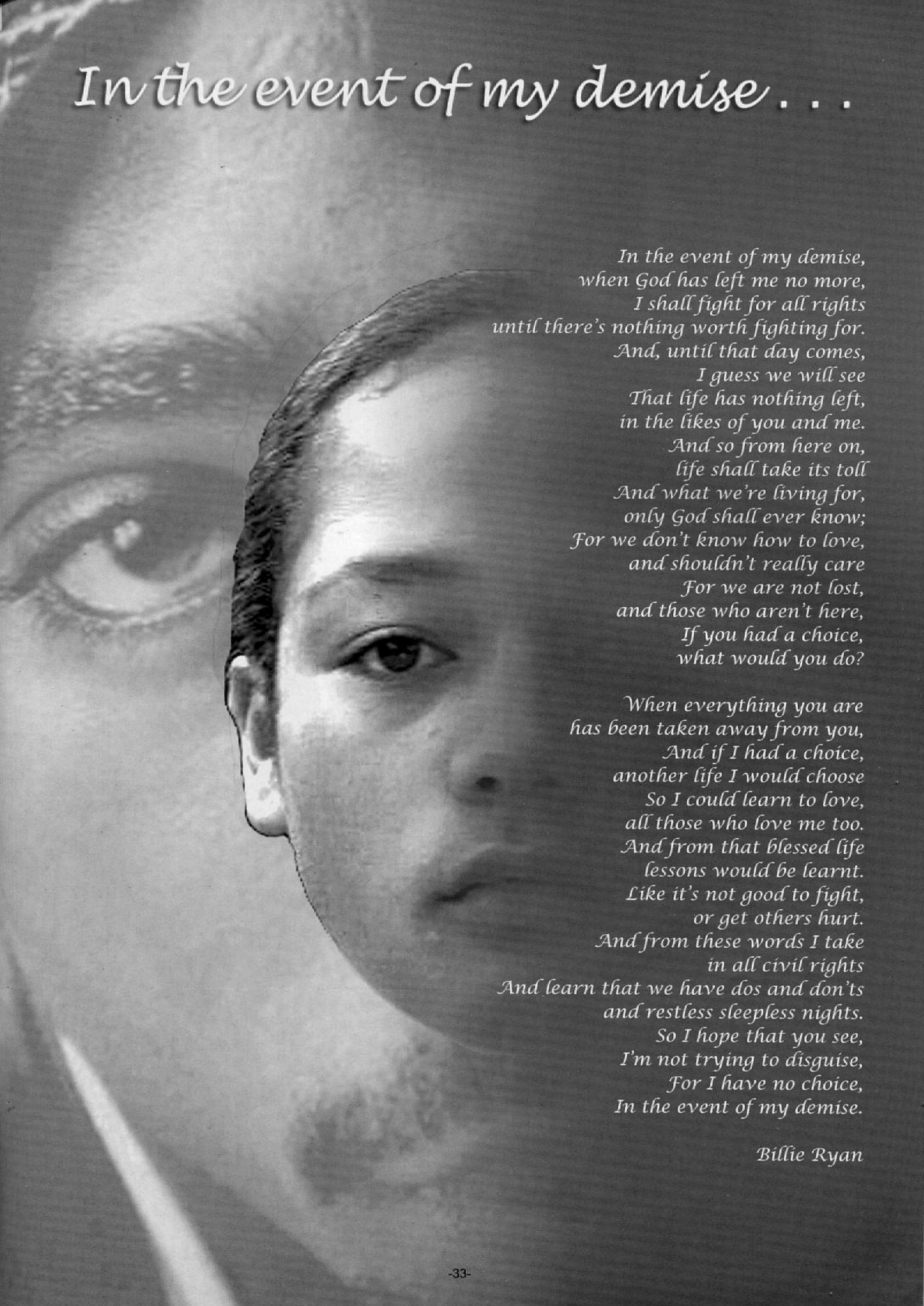
-Tyler Moeke



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Have you seen this man?



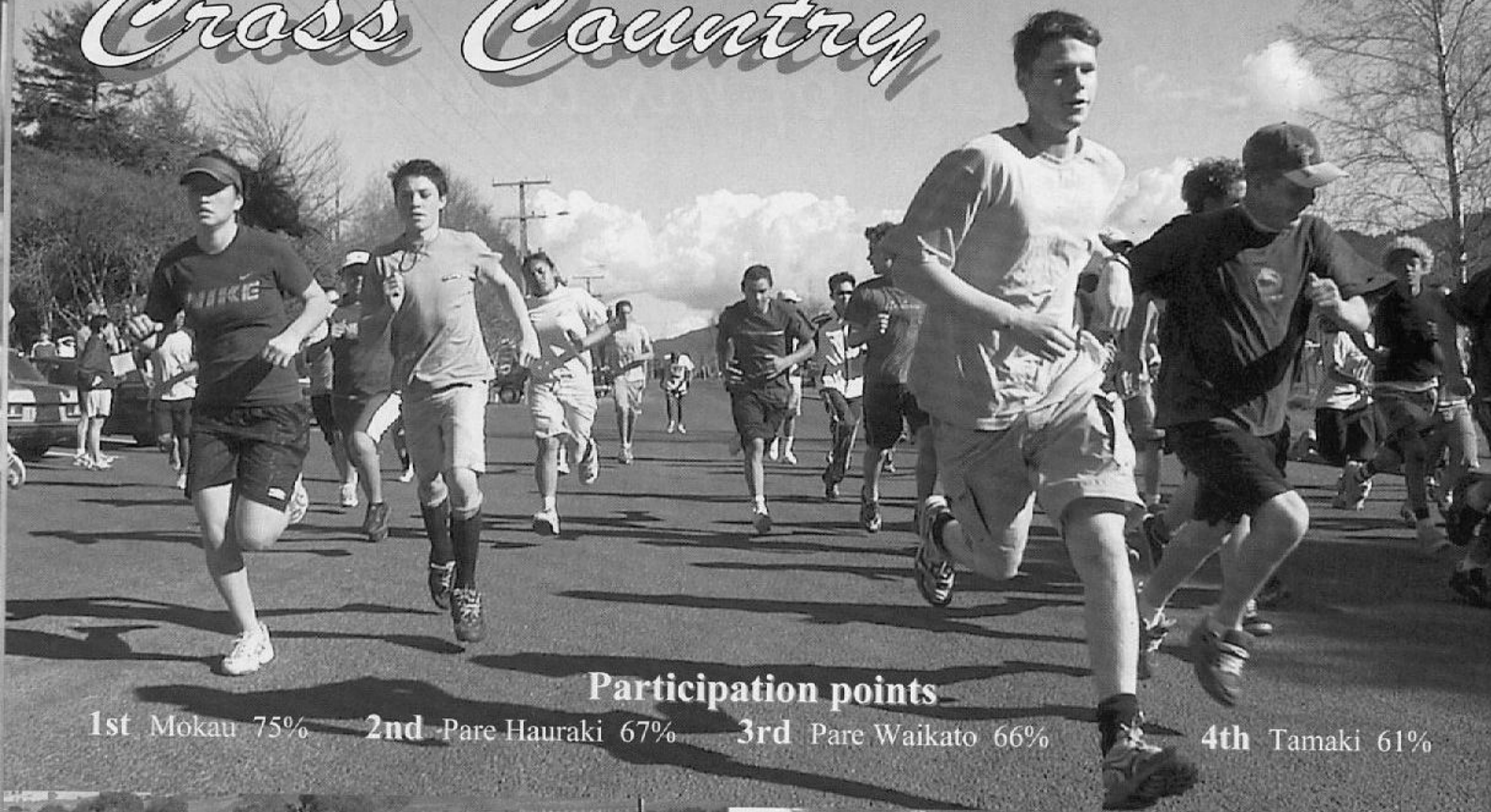
In the event of my demise . . .

*In the event of my demise,
when God has left me no more,
I shall fight for all rights
until there's nothing worth fighting for.
And, until that day comes,
I guess we will see
That life has nothing left,
in the likes of you and me.
And so from here on,
life shall take its toll
And what we're living for,
only God shall ever know;
For we don't know how to love,
and shouldn't really care
For we are not lost,
and those who aren't here,
If you had a choice,
what would you do?*

*When everything you are
has been taken away from you,
And if I had a choice,
another life I would choose
So I could learn to love,
all those who love me too.
And from that blessed life
lessons would be learnt.
Like it's not good to fight,
or get others hurt.
And from these words I take
in all civil rights
And learn that we have dos and don'ts
and restless sleepless nights.
So I hope that you see,
I'm not trying to disguise,
For I have no choice,
In the event of my demise.*

Billie Ryan

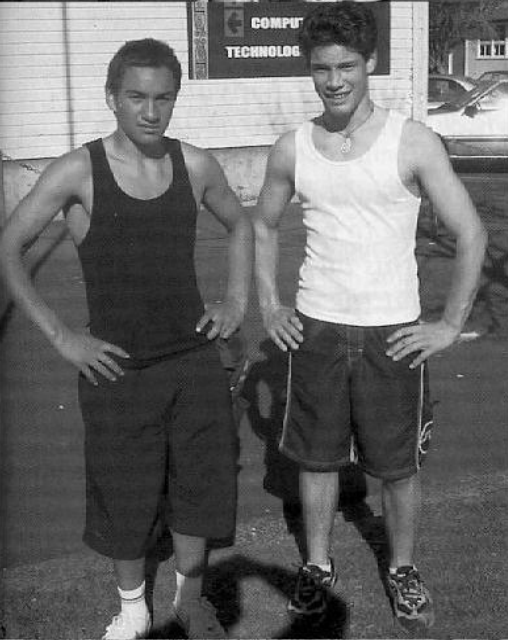
Cross Country



Participation points

1st Mokau 75% 2nd Pare Hauraki 67% 3rd Pare Waikato 66% 4th Tamaki 61%





Individual Results

Senior Boys

- 1st = Benjamin Gilby –Todd 21:37
& John Ryan
- 2nd Scott Moir 25:05
- 3rd Phillip Derecourt 25:24

Senior Girls

- 1st Melissa Mes 29:39
- 2nd Huia Iwihora 35:04
- 3rd Sharee Ruland 38:02

Intermediate Boys

- 1st Adam Carter 22:44
- 2nd Nicky Hemapo 25:09
- 3rd Zac Rhind 27:10

Intermediate girls

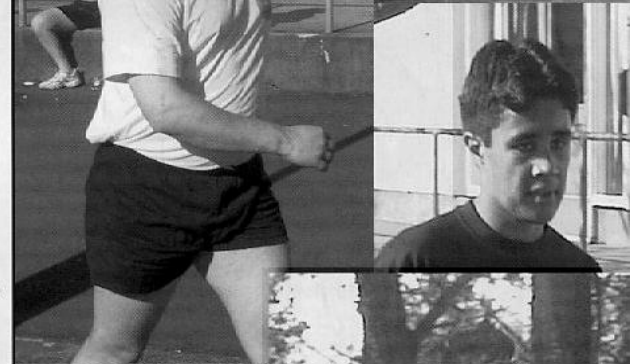
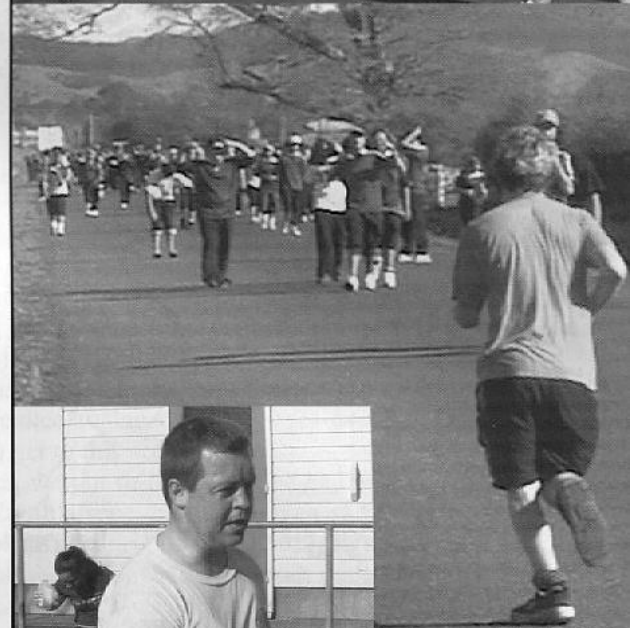
- 1st Tennille Hill 29:39
- 2nd Amanda Taylor 31:06
- 3rd Jessica Gilby-Todd 33:54

Junior Boys

- 1st Troy Waters 23:56
- 2nd Mathew Jones 24:00
- 3rd Teina Clay 25:53

Junior Girls

- 1st Latoya Paul 34:04
- 2nd Jo-Amy Graham 36:02
- 3rd Francis Wilson



Huia Iwihora - Brazil



What is A.F.S? Well A.F.S is about students between the ages of 15-18 who go on an exchange to another country and experience the lifestyle of a different culture, living with another family and learning to adapt to a new school and social life.

I will be heading off to Brazil in February next year (2003) and going on an exchange for an entire year returning in January 2004!

At this moment I still wouldn't have a clue which family I will be living with for that year, but as far as I am concern I'm sure I will be staying with a warm and welcoming family.

Let me tell you how I got on to A.F.S. All of a sudden it came across my mind that I needed to make a change in my life as I have not had any experience living with the differences of another culture, especially on the other side of the world anyway.

Brazil is in South America and the languages commonly used there are Portuguese and Spanish which I have to have a bit of knowledge of prior to departure, or else it will be hard not only for myself but for the family as well.

I also had to research some facts about the country and so far I have found out that Brazil is well known for playing football (Soccer), winning the 2002 FIFA world cup. The nice tropical weather (they have sun all year round), and the beaches. Brasilia is the capital city, and at last but not least the carnivals they have. They have one each year which is held in Rio de Janeiro located on the east side of Brazil.

One advantage Brazil has over New Zealand is, that it is R16 to enter the nightclubs and to be able to purchase alcohol (ha ha). In N.Z it is R18 (sorry I had to say this bit)

It's a pity that I cannot talk about the differences at the moment but don't panic as I will be returning to give a brief outline on what I will have experienced!

I have learnt a lot of things about their culture and I haven't even left yet! One thing that was important for myself was to become aware of cultural mores (behaviours).

I want to be able to learn to respect the Portuguese culture, as it is something important that every culture must be aware of, that they need to respect others.

However I would like to thank Mr Henry and Whaea Poppy for forcing me to apply for A.F.S. Thank you heaps because if it wasn't for you two then I would have still been here in Ngaruawahia for another year.

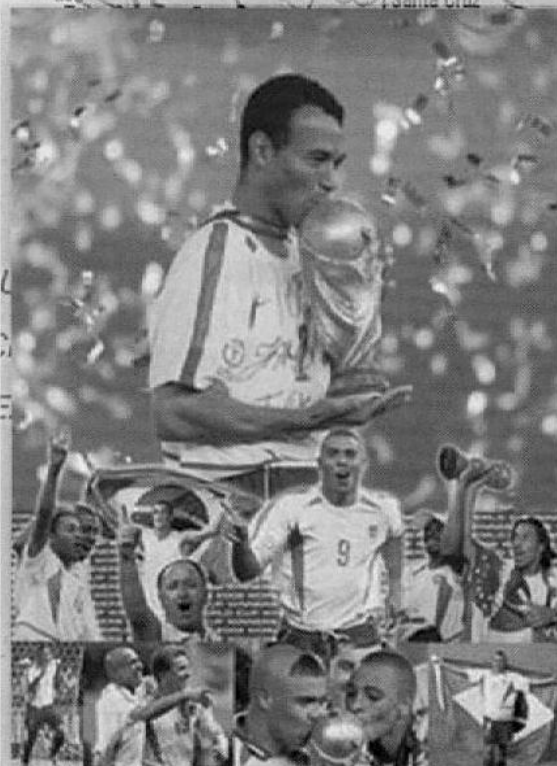
Also to all the teachers who have helped me from 3rd form—thanks heaps for putting up with me for four hard years I'm finally leaving, and you will be left in peace (but that's only until I get back).

And at last but not least to all my mates—stand proud, stay in school and GO HARD FOR THE FUTURE!! And don't forget I'll be back in 2004 and I'll tell you all about my exchange.

I'll miss you all, but now sadly I have to love you and leave you so until I return, remember me always.

Finally to all the students that are willing to go on an exchange, take my advice "Much good comes from being POSITIVE"

- Huia Iwihora



Geography Field Trip



Our Year 13 Geo trip this year was to Whiritoa to study the coastline. We left school at about 8.30 all excited and ready to go. Half an hour later we were tired.

It took us about 2 hours before we arrived in Whiritoa. The place is so small that they knew that we were coming!

We stayed in the local surf lifesaving club (all 7 of us). It was fully equipped and there was even a stereo so we were 'sussed'. Ben still moaned though because the shed where all the surfboards were stored was locked.

When we got there we didn't really want to unpack, we wanted to get to the water, but sir had other ideas. After unpacking sir briefed us on the work we had to complete and that our next three days were fully planned for.

Mr. Rietema was pretty lenient though and after about two hours of solid work he let us go for a swim (until it was nearly dark) and then we came in for tea.

Day two began at 7 in the morning and no-one was ready or willing to do anything as we had spent the night before talking until about 3 in the morning.

That day we had to walk the stretch of the beach drawing diagrams, undertaking experiments which involved someone holding a stick out in the waves which reached their head.

Starting in the middle we went south to study (look at) this 'big as' blowhole (cave with a hole in the roof), then carried on up the hill to an even bigger blowhole.

After the "oohs" and "aahhs" we proceeded to the northern end of the beach.

This end didn't have any blowholes but consisted of a little stream that Rosemary (Queen Rosie) had to be carried over because she didn't want to take her shoes off.

After more "oohhs" and "aaahs" we thought that was it and we were going home for a feed, a swim and some more food but as usual sir had other plans.

Following lunch we went back up the northern end of the beach and trekked (using our feet) over two hills, that felt like mountains, to get to this secluded beach.

When we got to the beach we had to abseil (no harness) down a drop with a rope that had broken so many times before it had about five different ropes connected just to make one!

When we got down we chucked our bags on the sand and headed for the water. It was the coldest and best water we'd ever swum in due to the hike over the mountains just to get there.

Some only got wet and got out because the waves were so strong they couldn't actually stand in them so that left Rose and Mae.

Ben, on the other hand, was doing somersaults into those very waves so some of us went and had lunch (again).

After about three hours trying to get some sun we went home and the walk back was even worse because we were so tired. Once at home what did we do best—you guessed it—we ate.

That night we had to give presentations about everything we had studied over the last couple of days and discovered how much we really learnt.

As there was only six of us we didn't take that long and had time for a game of twister.

That fully tired us out and that night we couldn't stay up and talk and fell asleep as soon as we hit the pillows.

Last day came quickly and we didn't want to go home. After cleaning up the huge mess Mr. Rietema made us jump in the van and just as we were leaving what did we see? a surfboard under the surf club. Ben couldn't contain himself and tried to get Mr. Rietema to stop and go back so he could catch some waves but sir said "Catch you up!" and we came home.

- Joy Charlton

Ball 2002

This year we had a very successful ball held at the Novotel Tainui Hotel, Hamilton. Saturday 24th of August was the perfect day for the big event.

Preparation for the ball was hectic but the night turned out wonderfully. Everyone looked stunning and awards were presented to deserving students.

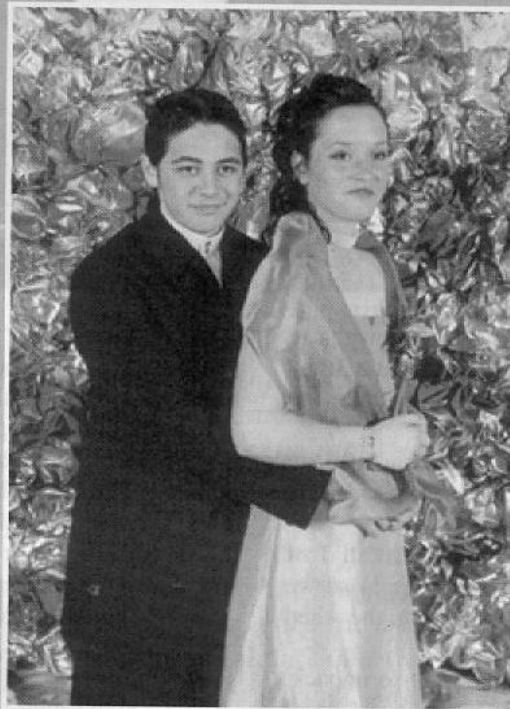
Special thanks to Mrs. Thomsen for her support and general helping out. All in all a fabulous night.

♥ Rosemary Spragg (Belle)

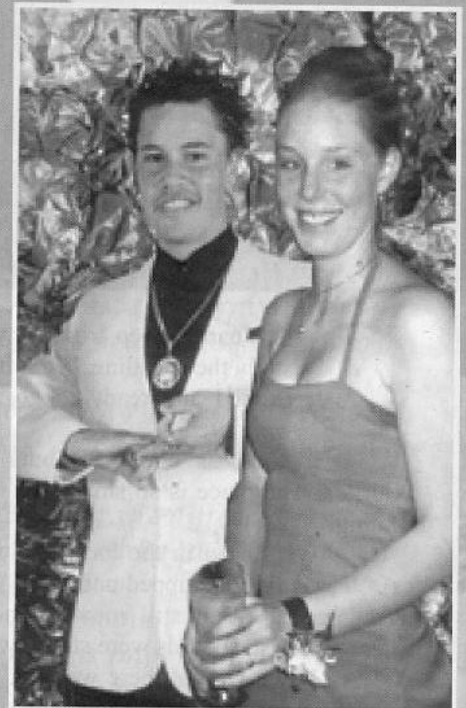
- ♥ John Ryan (Beau)
- ♥ Jessica Gilby-Todd (best dressed)
- ♥ Rayon Williams (best dressed)
- ♥ Anita Crosby (Best girl in theme)
- ♥ Kamira Hona (Best boy in theme)
- ♥ Lois Tipa (Scrubs up well)
- ♥ Wiremu Katipa (Scrubs up well)
- ♥ Tennille Hill and Anthony O'Halloran (cutest couple)



John Ryan & Rosemary Spragg



Anthony O'Halloran & Tennille Hill



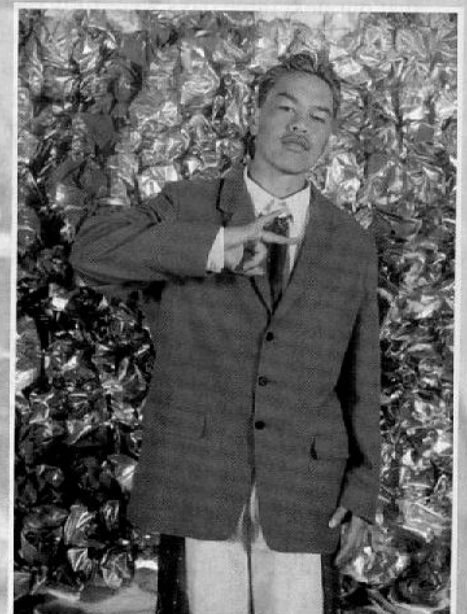
Rayon Williams & Jessica Gilby-Todd



Lois Tipa & Wiremu Katipa



Anita Crosby



Kamira Hona



Meretiana & Sharee



Tyler & Maringi



Venita Robson



Alyschia & Maringi



Piri Uruamo



Moengarau & Isaac



Piri & Pera



Jessica & Kayley



Eliza Thomsen



Tyler & Ria



Amy & Norton



Stacey, Tracey & Samantha



Tara-Lee & Rangihia



Rosemary & Aleida



Tennille, Kylie, Ruiha & Jessica



John, David Bradford & Ben



Pera & Wiremu



Kylie, & Jessica



Vincent & Charles



Rearna & Rayon



Ria & Tuku Huirama



Alicia, Tennille,
Rearna & Moengarau



Pera & John



Jessica, Venita
& Cindy



Rangihaiia & Ria



Rau Katipa, Craig Wiggins
& Rayon Williams



Vincent
& Tara-Lee



John Ryan



Maringi, Moengarau
& Alyschia



John Ryan
& Wiremu Katipa



Rosemary Spragg
& Amy Hagan



Lois Tipa
& Metetiana Rayner



Vincent Mete
& Tuku Huirama



Anita Crosby
& Natalie Jackson



James, Ben & Jono



David & Helen
Bradford



Meriata & Charles



Tyler & Piri



Vincent & Rangihaiia



Glenn Adams Heta Apiata John Apiata Waimaringi August Daniel Austi Stephen Auvaa Kaya Awa Nashi Awa Lucas
 Bastos Tini Blugum Steven Boyer Raewyn Brown Sharee Bunning Danielle Butcher
 Kenny Terrie Lee Butcher Kenny Ryan Cameron Dennis Campbell Shana Lee Campbell Amanda Carey Adam Carter
 Geysler Cashmore Timothy Cave Joy Charlton Zachary Christie Tapui Clarke Teina Clarke Aaron Clay
 Larissa Clay Teina Clay Kelly Cookson Holm Anita Crosby Samantha Crosby Kayley Crown Jasmine Dargaville
 Gareth Dean Helena Dean James Dean Patrick Dennis Phillip Derecourt Timoth Derecourt Kathryn Don Tah Don
 Lakeyta Edgcombe Shana Edgcombe Justine Edwards Cheyenne Emery Tai Emery Hikitia Enoke Telwa Fisher Troy
 Fitzsimmons Drew Fletcher Josephine Frankhouser Samantha Frankhouser Ashley Garlick Kylie Garlick Benjamin
 Gilby Todd Jessica Gilby Todd Aaron Gordon Kallie Grace Jo Amy Graham Rikki Graham Te Rangi Grant Manaia
 Gray Juliette Greenwood Karlie Gregory Matthew Griffiths Amy Hagan Helen Hagan Mihi Haggie Robert Hall Tara Lee
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 Kelly Westley Kenny Antony Kerr Bell Nicholas Kerr Bell Lovey King Sam King Shirley Anne King Waiata King
 Charlene Kite Keiaho Kayley Knuth Rogan Kopara Nicola Kora Paul Richard Kora Paul Ruawhiti Kupe Anthony
 Laurie Tracy Lockyer Jesse Lytle Gregory Mabbett Cayle Mackie Dylan Mackie Danny Mahara Georgeana Mahara
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 Ngarae Akara Wilson Nicholson Anthony O'Halloran Rebekah Olsen Kakahurimu Ruruhi Paekau Marino Muri Paekau
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 Parnell Susan Tah Don Parnell Noeleen Arapeta Patuwai Chad Theo Paul Eli Wiremu Temuera Paul Ethan James Paul
 LaToya Paul Arihia Peakman Purewa Peakman Ashley Luke Pearce Kiel John Peterson Logan Phillips Morgan Shonte
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 Purua Trent Wharekawa Raihi Ataahua Rangiawha Ruth Rangiawha Christina Raumati Glen Rawiri Josephine Rawiri
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 Racheal Robson Stacy Robson Venita Robson David Rogers Robina Ross Jamie Lee Rota Sharee Ruland Hehan Rupapere
 Kaya Rupapere Kiri Rupapere John Ryan Shaun Ryan Mathew Rye Inu Salvation Te Wiremu Satchell Denis Shatokin
 Alan Simon DJ Simon Huritau Simon John Simon Melanie Simon Te Roriki Simon Rhys Smith
 Tauroa Smith Rosemary Spragg Arend Steunenberg Ruiha Stevens Cindy Strawbridge Kyle Sucich Jonothan Sunnex
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 Mitchell Te Hira Amy Te Huia Tawera Te Koi Caroline Te Mete Stevy Te Wai Troy Te Awe Awe Tumate Tengu Robyn
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 Camellia Turner Cindy Turner Hanna Turner James Turner Kaainga Turner Kaysey Turner Zachary Tynan Zane
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 Whitehouse Mathew Wiechern Craig Wiggins Peter Wiggins Steven Wiggins Haggoth Williams Rayon Williams Sarah
 Williams Tai Williams Trent Williams Francis Wilson Kisha Wilson Areka Winikerei Huirama Winikerei Kane
 Wirihana Emma Wood Sarah Wood.



Lion Nathan Business Experience

Students in Year 12 and Year 13 from Ngaruawahia High School and Huntly College participated in the Lion Nathan Business Experience programme. This was a chance for the students to learn and be involved in all aspects of running their own business.

They were in teams of 8 and had to produce a Financial, Marketing, Production and Customer Service plan for their business and then present all the information to five judges on the afternoon of the second day.

Once 'hooked' on their idea for a business the students were amazing. They all stayed focussed on their individual task and results were of a very high standard.

The students were marked by each of the judges and the winning team was announced after the points had been tallied.

The winning team consisted of Ngaruawahia High School students Harley-Jo Rhind, Teri I'a, Sarah Williams, Anita Crosby and two other students from Huntly.

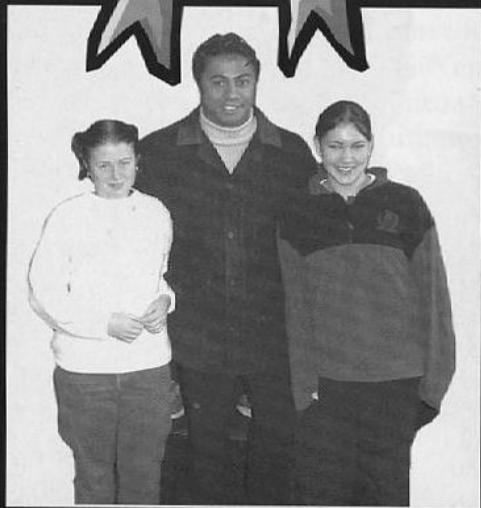
Their product was called "Di Bratz" Clothing Company and one of their strengths was how organised their presentation was and how they worked together as a team.

This team was awarded a gold medal for a top effort and all other students were presented with a certificate for their CV's

Watch out for this next year all you Year 11's! As this is an opportunity not to be missed.



Yellow Ribbon Ambassadors



Tawera Nikau with NHS Yellow Ribbon Ambassadors Juliette Greenwood and Helena Dean.

Ambassadors are responsible for issuing a Yellow Ribbon call for help card to all students and creating an awareness within the school and community that "It's OK to ask for help".

The programme has been designed to create an environment which encourages young people to talk to a friend, counsellor, teacher, parent, clergy or doctor about what is concerning them.

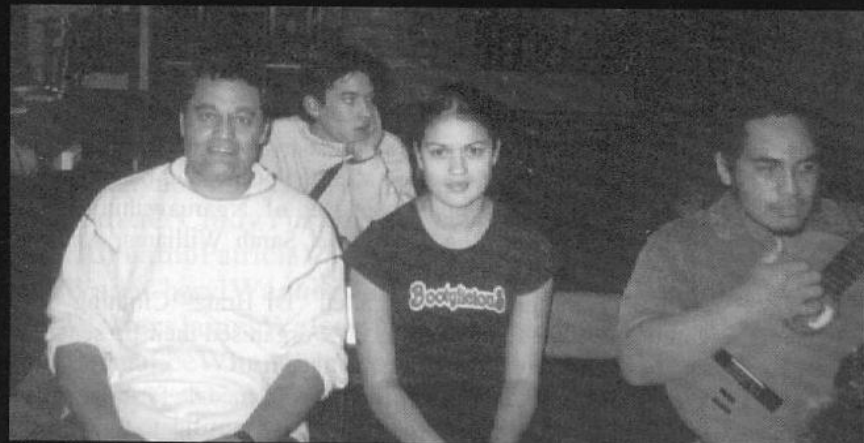
When a young person is feeling down or in a time of crisis and can't find the right words to say, they simply hand the card to someone they trust.

On the back of the card is information telling the person receiving the card how to respond and what to do for help.

If a person is handed a card, there is absolutely no expectation on them to provide professional help. They just need to listen, to care and to seek further help if necessary.

Our ambassadors have attended a camp where they further developed and refined the programme they support at Ngaruawahia High School.

The school musical group LGC (page 47) was spontaneously formed as a spin-off from the programme.



Principal David Bradford, Quantrelle King and Danur Uruamo at the Yellow Ribbon Leadership Camp in Raglan.



Vincent Mete and Areka Winikerei performing at the NHS Yellow Ribbon assembly.



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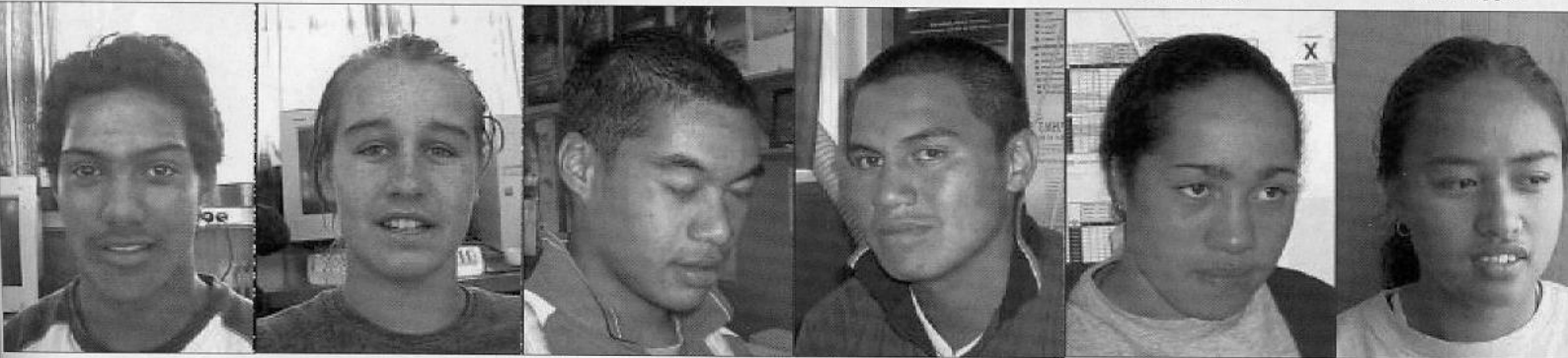
Tini Bluegum

Dennis Campbell

Kayley Crown

Gareth Dean

Mihi Haggie



Aoterangi Herangi

Natalie Jackson

Cayle Mackie

Jamaica Mahara

Elisha Matthews

Arihia Peakman



Melanie Simon

Katrina Tarawhiti

Reco Tarawhiti

David Tupp

Hanna Turner

James Turner



Harley Jo Waaka

Tony Wharakura

Sarah Williams

Zac' Rhind

Billy Jay Thompson-Ryan

Wikitoria Whanga



Shonte Phillips-Morgan

Ruth Rangiawha

Lucas Bastos

Nikki Hemopo

Karina Tawhi

Anthony Matthews

Pick 'n Mix - \$1.95 per 100gm

ANTI-HARASSMENT TEAM 2002



Rear: Scott Henry (Counsellor) & Vincent Mete.
Kneeling: Kyle Susich, John Ryan & Areka Winikerei.
Front: Juliette Greenwood, Ruiha Stevens & Danielle Kenny.

AHT - what is it? The Anti-Harassment Team is a group of senior students who mediate between peers who wish to try and sort out their disputes without resorting to physical and mental violence.

How does this work? By getting the students to agree to a completely private and confidential meeting (mediation). The mediators sit the students down and with a neutral mind listen to both sides of the conflict. After this is done the problem, which is not the person, is labeled and hopefully a resolution is met. If necessary, a contract is signed and a follow up meeting is arranged.

How do you contact us? By approaching Mr. Henry and arranging a time that suits all parties involved.

LGC



Group members Piri Uruamo, Wiremu Katipa, Vincent Mete, Charles Taipari, Areka Winikerei (with guitar) and Pera

The dawning of a new lyrical era

It was a hot, yet boring Friday afternoon when Vince, Areka and Piri were sitting outside the common room, jamming up a frenzy and driving the teachers mad, (not shouting no names.....MISS CRUSH!!) with Vincent forming constructive lyrics with astonishing effects, Areka came up with melodic vocals that would drive a girl crazy (yeah right!).

There was good ol' Piri (OW WHAT OW!!) fixing us up with awesome chords, a song was created and LGC was born.

The boy's felt that more was needed, the term "Harmony" was a virtue that they

did not have, enter Pera, Charles, and Wiremu.

Pera And Charles provided such harmonic chords and pickings to assist Piri, while Wiremu composed the beats and fixed the harmony alongside Areka's singing (Damn! He's the man!!).

At that time the group was complete and had already recorded their first debut single "We be" at a local studio.

The group have already made a big reputation for themselves, they performed their song at Waihi High School (we'll never forget those chicks!!),

and Morrinsville High School for their Yellow Ribbon opening

They have been interviewed by Tainui FM, and even been on Mai Time, the boy's dream to make it to the top like their big time favourite artists, who are swimming in fame.

At this time LGC now have five singles, and are ready to make themselves an album, pretty good for a group of boy's coming from the little town of Ngaraz!!!

LET'S KEEP IT LYRIKAL

- Wiremu Katipa

Lyricaly Gathered Culture

Rugby League Representatives

Northern Districts Under 15's



Nikki Hemopo, Westley Kenny, Marino Paekau, Rayon Williams, Areka Winikerei and Rau Katipa

Waikato Under 15's



Rau Katipa, Rayon Williams, Zac Rhind, Marino Paekau, Areka Winikerei, Westley Kenny and Nikki Hemopo.

Under 17 Rugby League

Aoterangi Herangi

Waikato Under 17
Northern Districts Under 17
New Zealand Junior Kiwis
New Zealand Maoris.

Jamaica Mahara

Waikato Under 17, Northern Districts Under 17

David Tupp

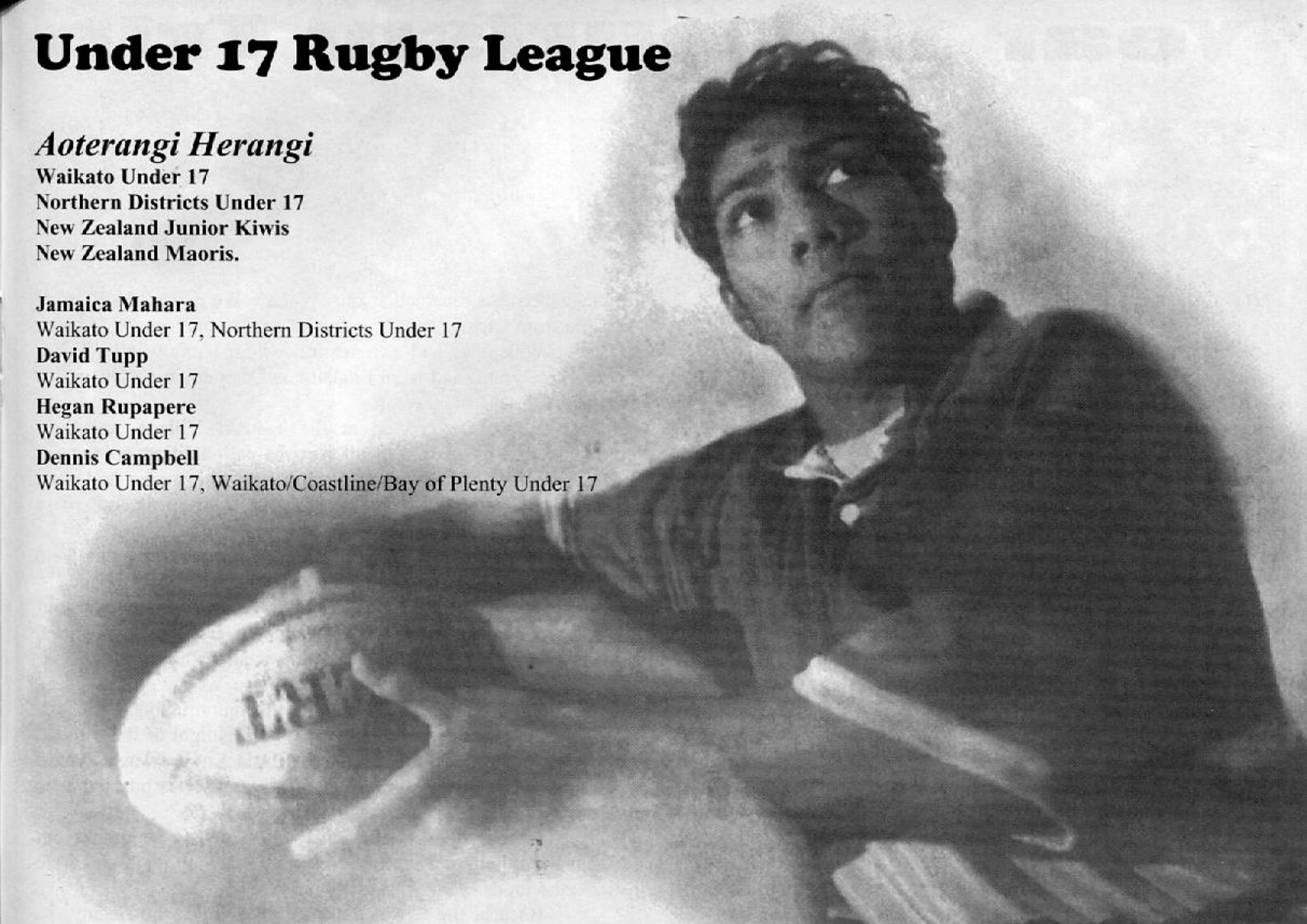
Waikato Under 17

Hegan Rupapere

Waikato Under 17

Dennis Campbell

Waikato Under 17, Waikato/Coastline/Bay of Plenty Under 17



Netball

Tennille Hill Waikato Under 15 Netball, National Tournament Team.

Kylie Garlick Hamilton Under 15 Netball

Teiriiringa Middleton Waikato Under 17 Netball

Ataahua Walters Waikato Under 15 Netball.



Rosemary Spragg, Rangiwhaia Mete and Patricia van den Kerkhove are enthusiastic supporters of rep' players and anything else that moves.

Year 12 Tourism Trip



Day One

We'd made our prompt arrival at school around 5pm, in the hope we would be off as soon as possible.

We left NHS at around 6:30pm and made our late night drive to Rotorua in our two hired vans - one which was exceptionally comfortable and the other a bit rocky.

On our arrival at Kiwipaka's, we were flabbergasted to find we had our own spa pool, cabins and even the prohibited 'bar'. We unpacked our 'month long' gear into our cabins and piled back in to the vans for our five minute drive to the 'Motel Mile'.

Tonight McDonalds, Burger King, Pizza Hut and Kentucky Fried Chicken were on the menu. However, Mrs Gray and Mrs Cann decided to splash out and eat at an all Indian restaurant, which they found to be 'marginal' - McDonalds would have been a much preferred choice of dinner at a less expense!

Day 2

An early start to the day for some of us resulted in plenty of moans and groans, most probably from the Kiwipaka worker kicking us out of our cabins as there were too many in one room. She soon got that out of her system and to follow was a security guard shining his torch at everything that rustled. Some of the girls had a chat with the nice young man and he'd said "you needn't worry about her, she's always grumpy" - reassurance from the someone else made us feel a little better.

After breakfast we scrubbed ourselves up a bit and it was back into the vans and on our way to the village of Whakarewarewa to be given a tour of the little community and some history of Rotorua. We were shown the mud pools and the mineral baths which were used as a relaxant and also by means of cleaning.

At the end of our stay we were shown the communities Kapa Haka group which consisted of 'teeny weeny little kiddies' accompanied by their proud elders.

For lunch we went to the Blue Lake and were given a chance to play on the children's playground. A majority of our faces lit up and when we saw the playground, we felt nostalgic and enjoyed every moment of the swings and see-saws.

Exhausted and fulfilled, we left the playground and went to the Buried Village. A tour guide gave us a little knowledge about Lake Rotomahana and the famous Pink and White Terraces.

After our session, we were given the chance to explore the Buried Village. Actual huts and shops were buried by Mount Tarawera's eruption and there were even items such as shoes, tools and toys which had been preserved. After we'd been to each site we went on a walk through bush, alongside a stream where we fed the 'dog-sized' trout.

Back into the vans yet again an into the famous Rotovegas. We had an hours' shopping/free time so we could buy 'to our hearts content' or just nosey around. The town shops were quite different to that of our 'Hams' (Hamilton). Souvenir shops lined the roads and hotels/motels were literally everywhere.

By four o'clock, we were 'all shopped out' and shipped back to Kiwipaka's to freshen up for the Tamaki Village Experience.

We were collected from outside Kiwipaka at 5:15pm by

a bus which was renamed as our 'Waka'. We picked up different people from various countries on the way to the Tamaki Village. On our 'Waka' we had a 'rangatira' whose name was Paul. He was a nice young lad from England and had never had been to a marae in New Zealand.

When we arrived at the Tamaki Village, we were overwhelmed by people of all sorts of nationalities, colour and size. We had a welcoming powhiri onto the marae and were given strict instructions not to laugh, smile or speak, otherwise the warriors would class us as rude or disrespectful.

It was quite a scary experience for a lot of us as we'd never been to a ceremony which was so intense.

We had time to browse through the many souvenir shops the Tamaki Village had and met interesting people from places like Philadelphia, Alaska, France and even Egypt.

Afterwards, we were filed into a hall for a meal, alongside 200 other guests. Hangi with mutton, spuds, kumara, veggie's and steamed pudding was the highlight of the trip to a lot of the 'hangi hungus students.' Little Kayley was a typical 2nd and 3rd serving go-er and even Mrs Gray was puzzled as to where it all went!

On our ride back to Kiwipaka, we sung songs like our National Anthem and listened to wacky jokes by the dudes from the Netherlands.

Back at the Kiwipaka's, we all enjoyed the steamy spa and afterwards it was into the lounge to play cards with the near drunk guys from the Netherlands.

Day 3

After another early start from a late night playing cards with two guys from the Netherlands, it was our last day in Rotorua.

After breakfast and packing the vans with our gear, it was on the road again to the Rotorua Museum, where we had a discussion on the development of Rotorua as a tourism destination. We were then left to roam around and explore by ourselves. We watched a movie about Rotorua where the seats rocked as though we were experiencing the eruption of Mount Tarawera.

We then left the museum and went on to the Luge where we had a gondola ride to the top of the mountain, then in the rain we all went down the luge except Luke who wasn't feeling very well. We were absolutely soaked after the first ride and Kayley, Sian and Venita decided once was enough, but Huia, Elisha, Karina and Reco carried on going down all the tracks.

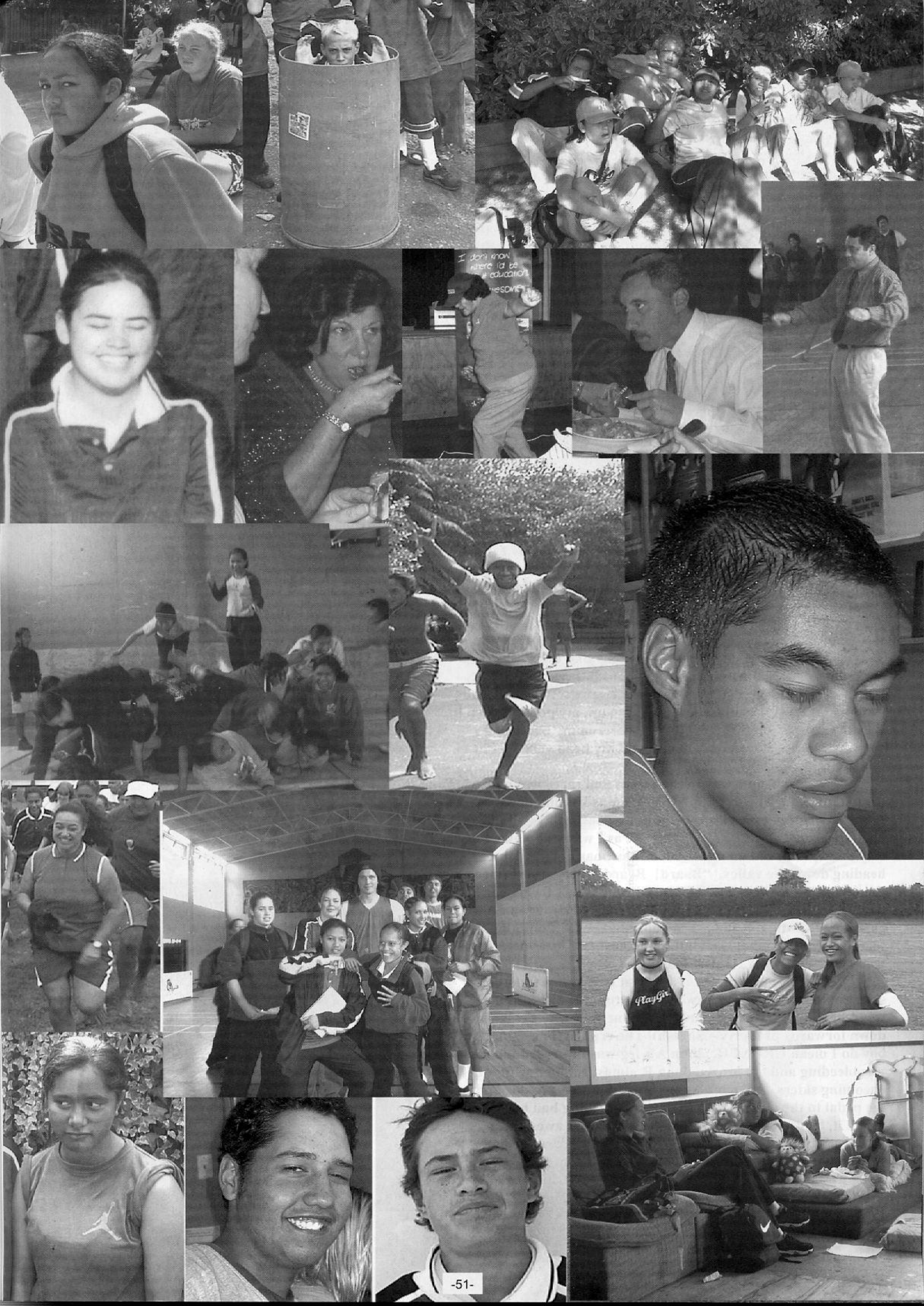
When we were leaving the Luge to come back to Ngaruawahia, we had a streak of bad luck with one of the van's windows smashed. Luckily nothing was taken and with Sian's quick thinking and kiwi ingenuity, placed a jacket over the window so nothing would get wet, until Mrs Gray came back.

After the delay, the window was taped up and it was home again. Huia, Kayley and Venita fell asleep while Sian kept Mrs Cann company driving home.

A big mental thank-you to those who organised our trip, Mrs Gray and Mrs Cann in particular. To all the students who went on the trip, thanks for your unusually exceptional good behaviour.

Hopefully next year's sixth formers will enjoy themselves as much as we did.

Sian McIntosh and Venita Robson



NGARUAWAHIA & FAIRFIELD SKI TRIP

It was Sam and John A, John R, Jono and Tyler (a.k.a Tyler & The *Johnettes*) were already to burn ice at the 'Whakapapa ski fields'. There were 15 other Fairfield College students with us, once we loaded our gears on the van we hit the road.

Weather was nice and we were making our way to the paramount heap of snow, Ruapehu. Hopping out of the vans we had to walk to our dorms – and Damn! That was a mission in it self. Hill after hill, with our luggage clamped to our backs – we barely made it!

Hot, flustered we lounged around the room, recovering, trying to catch our breaths only to be told 'Hurry up and get ready'. Oh hell, can't even sit down for a moment. I spent the whole day skiing on my behind.

I saw one of the Fairfield students fall off the ski lift and get dragged around cause the zipper of her pants got caught in the seat. (The highly amused Jono was right THERE and could of offered SOME sort of aid – but, chose not to) Man I couldn't stop laughing, made me feel good about my own progress.

Next day we rose and our muscles were aching. We left the cabin and took to the slopes. A bratty little girl tripped me up and I took a tumble in front of heaps of people. 'Little she-devil'. I met up with the Ngara's crew and saw that I was the only skier and beginner. "Come down the rocky gardens," John A reckons "Its easy as, just follow me," (Foolishly I did). Off I went and it was not long until I was 'outta control' "Watch out!!" I yelled. I couldn't stop myself when John turned and took off. "Oh well, catch you up," *Aue*, stuff those ones.

Ditcher! Slowing down, not knowing where to go, I leaned over the slope to see how steep it was. Bad move. I slipped. The speed picked up dramatically and there was this irritating man right in my path. "Get outta the way" I yelled. So what does he do – CUT me off. Forced to go over this huge bump – I knew I was in for it. Swooping up, my poles thrown in the air and skis flung back. I landed hard on my back, my glasses cracked, snow in my mouth and my head very sore. (I felt like making his head sore too).

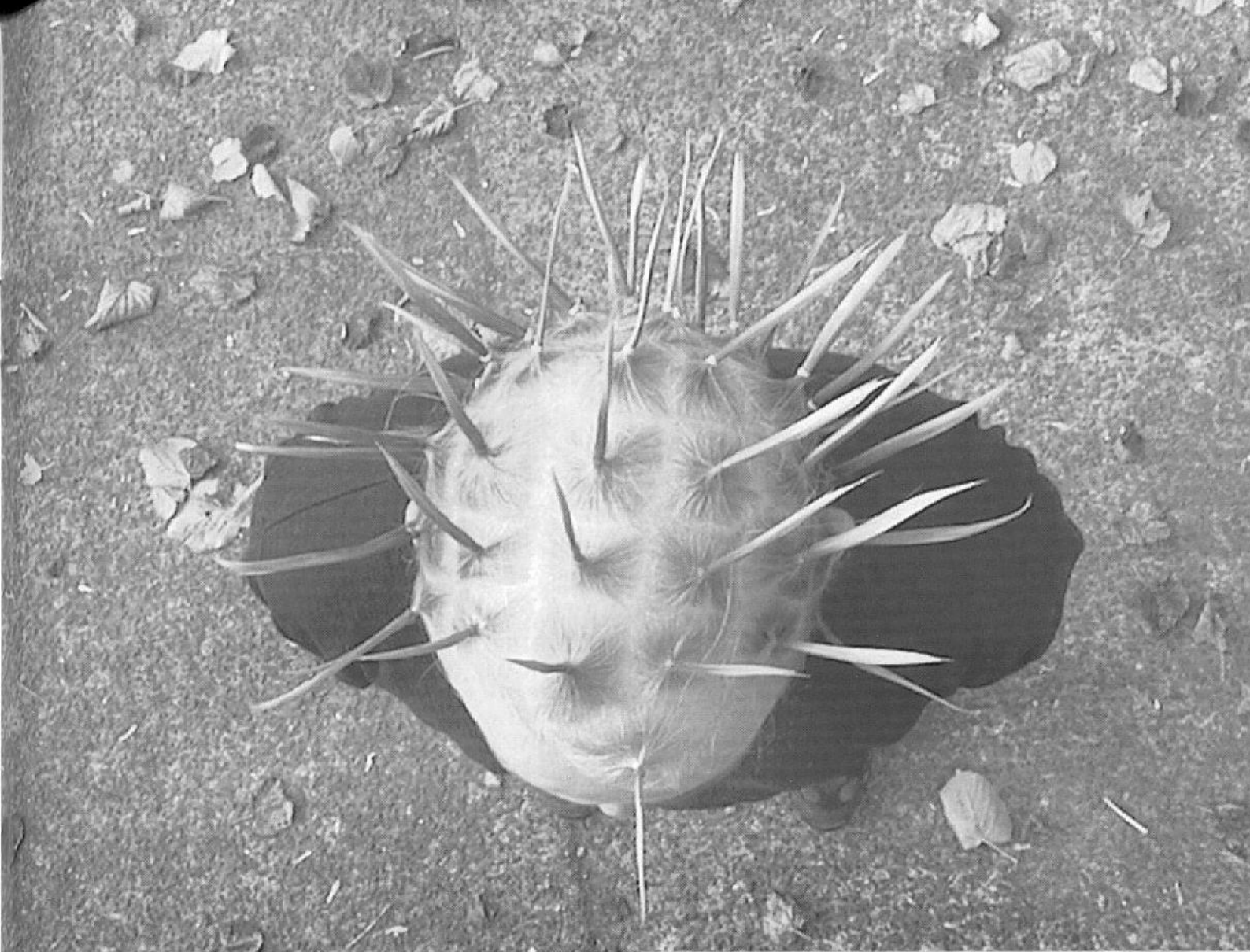
We made our way to the cabins and there was a steep drop to the valley below and NO WAY was I skiing down there!... snapping my skis off. John A whooshed passed me on his snowboard. Next thing you know, as I was still making my way down, I noticed an abandoned snowboard on the loose, heading down the valley. "Board! Board!" people screamed. I thought to myself What STUPID IDIOT has lost their board... but started cracking up laughing to see a hysterical John A running after the rebellious snowboard. Ha ha. John. R was all scarred up. He had dashed into some nasty rocks and 'conveniently' WIPED OUT some poor innocent girl.

Last day and it was assessment day. Time to put our skills to the test. Our ski lessons were stupid as the instructor was teaching us how to go down backwards. (Can't even go down forwards properly – Sheesh) The crunch time came and boy do I mean CRUNCH. John A's leg was injured, Jono's nose was bleeding and the grazed John R almost collided with other oncoming skiers. Then it was my turn. I put on my skis and put the pedal to the metal. I had one more crashing bail but it was worth it, 'cause I passed. We all did and it was awesome.

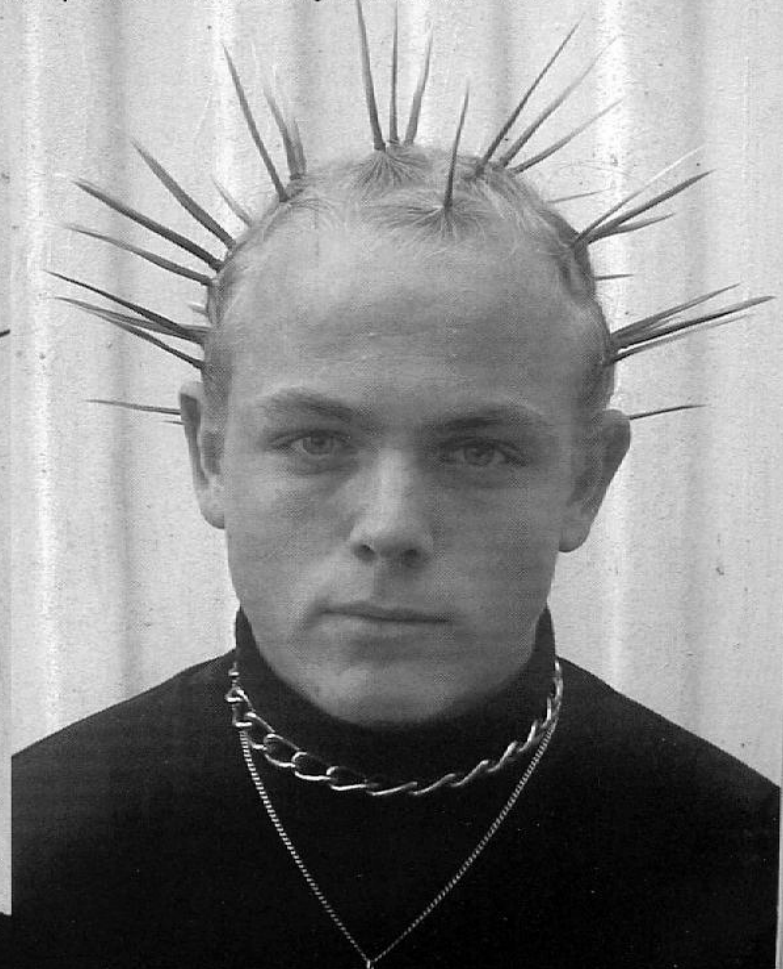
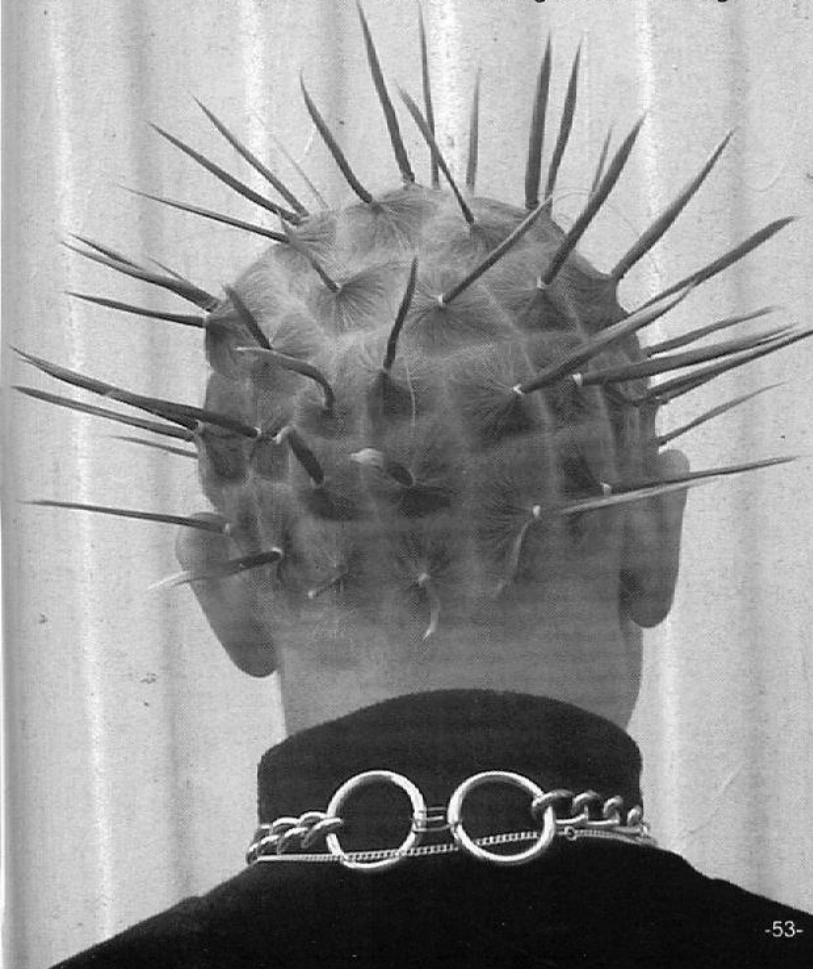
I just want to thank Fairfield Y13 PE class, we had a great time. HUGE thanks to Ms Hawke, Mr Quigley, Mr Murphy and the B.O.T for helping us with the trip. And a special thanks to the Bradford Whanau for letting us stay at their home.

- Tyler Moeke





Jared Hunt won the "*I can get into the magazine*" competition with this entry in Semester Two.



On Tuesday 14th May about 130 students piled in two buses and went to Founders Theater. Entering for the sixth year in a row. Unfortunately we were not placed any where but had a lot of fun and felt like winners!

Stage Challenge

Performers

APIATA Heta
APIATA John
AUGUST Waimaringi
CAMPBELL Dennis
CHARLTON Joy
CLARK Molly
FISHER Telwa
GILBY-TODD Ben
GILBY-TODD Jessica
HAGGIE Mihi
HERANGI Aoterangi
HERANGI Te Ringa
HEREMAIA Amelia
HILL Tenille
HONA Kamira
HUIRAMA Tukuiho
KATIPA Wiremu
MAHARA Jamaica
MAIPI Alison
MATENGA Moengarau
MATENGA Te Rehutai
MATTHEWS Alicia
MATTHEWS Elisha
MES Melissa
METE Rangiwhaia
METE Vincent
MIDDLETON Jean
MOEKE Tyler
MORGAN Merenia
MORUNGA Maringi
MURDOCK-HUIRAMA Ria
MURU Mahiaringia
MURU Panekuhukuhu
NAHU Elise
PARNELL Gloria
PHILLIPS-MORGAN Shonte
RANGIAWHA Ataahua
RANGIAWHA Ruth
ROBSON Venita
RULAND Sharee

RUPAPERE Kiri
RUPAPERE Kaya
RYAN John
SHEARGOLD Poto
SHOTAKHAN Denys
SIMON Helen
SIMON Melanie
SUCICH Kyle
SUNNEX Jonathan
TAI RAKENA Hosanna
TAIPARI Charles
TAIPARI Jamie-Lee
TAIPARI Nakita
TARAWHITI Pikia
TARAWHITI Reco
TAWHI Karina
TE HIRA Mitchell
THOM Robyn
TIPA Lois
TUKIWAHO Ebony
TUMAI Allyschia
TUMAI Pera
URUAMO Piri
VAN DER KERHOF Patricia
WHANGA Ariana
WHARAKURA Tony
WHITE Kapara
WILLIAMS Sarah

Co - Host

SPRAGG Rosemary

Props

I'A Terri
IWIHORA Huia
KING Lovey
KING Waiata

Costume

Helen Hagan

Lighting

DEAN James
HAGAN Amy
HUNT Jared

Makeup

GREENWOOD Juliette
HANSON Tara-Lee
MCINTOSH Sian
RAYNER Meretiana
WHANGA Donna-Lee

Staff

HILL Tania
JARNETT Chris
WHANGA Mariana
WHARAKURA Gail



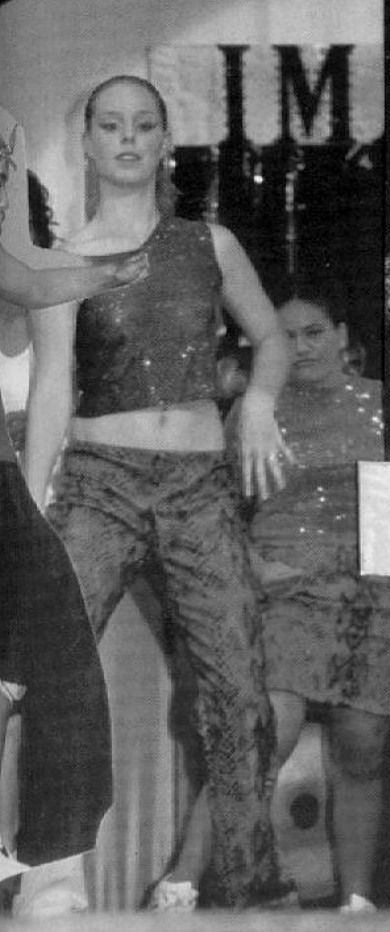
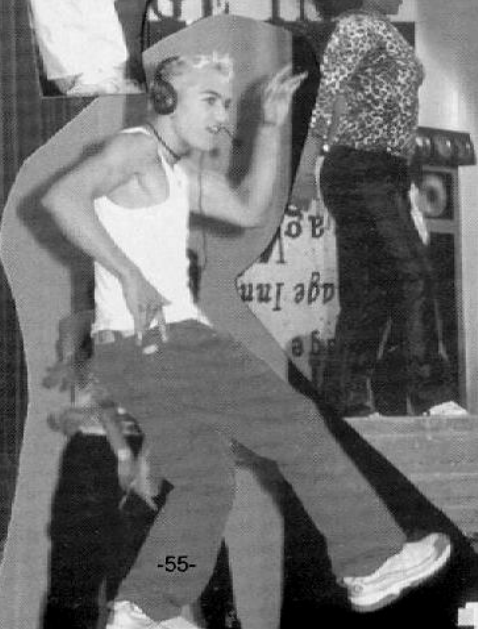
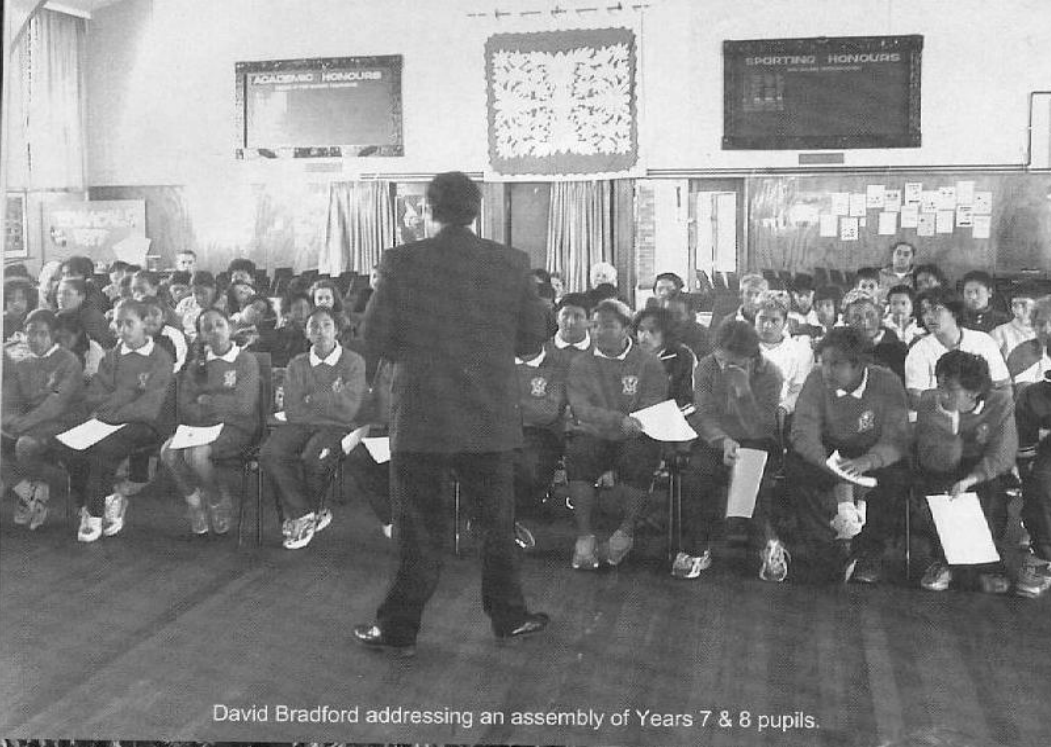
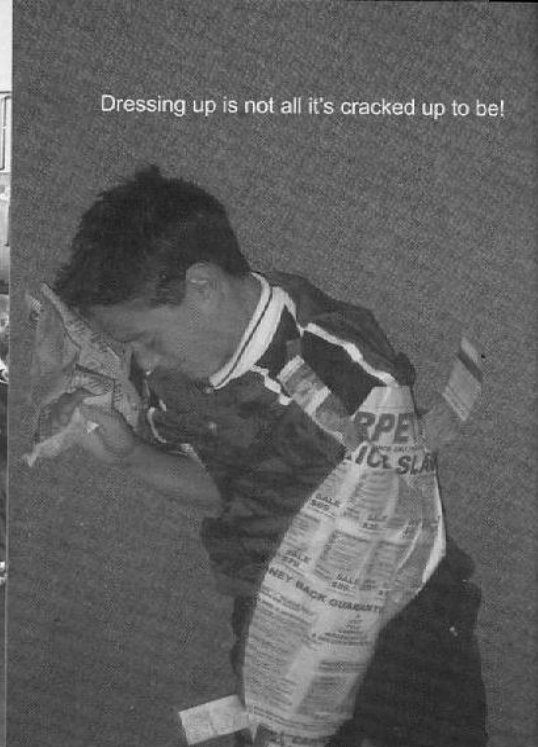


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David Bradford addressing an assembly of Years 7 & 8 pupils.



Dressing up is not all it's cracked up to be!



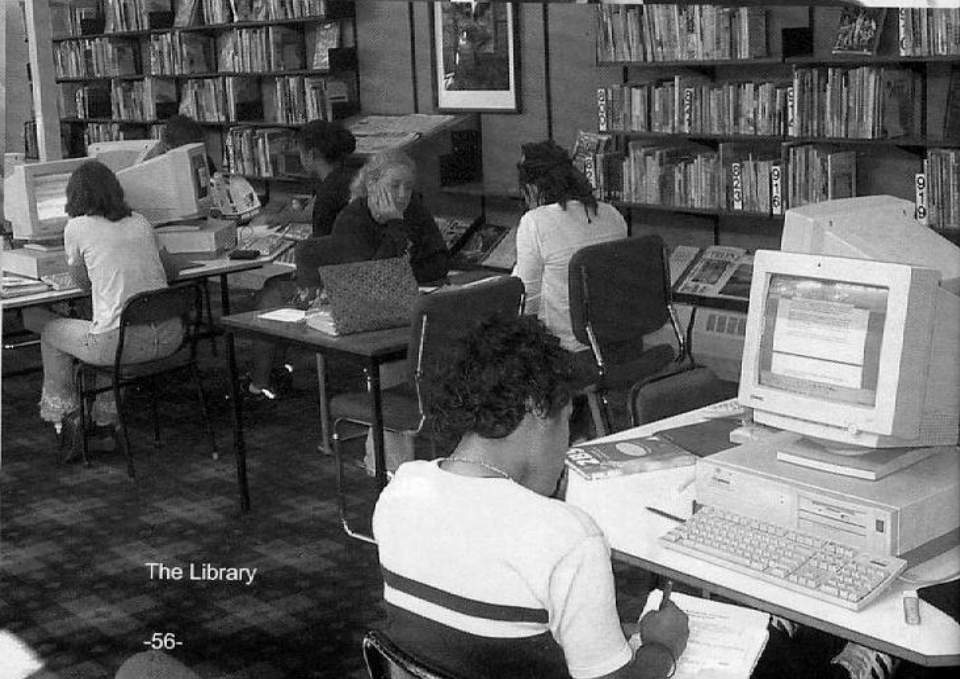
It's the chlorine in the pool!



Pam Gray and a group of Primary school pupils.



Donna West



The Library



Nashi Awa Amanda Carey Geyser Cashmore Teina Clark Teina Clay Jasmine Dargaville Helena dean Patrick Dennis Tahi Don Isaachar Eippi



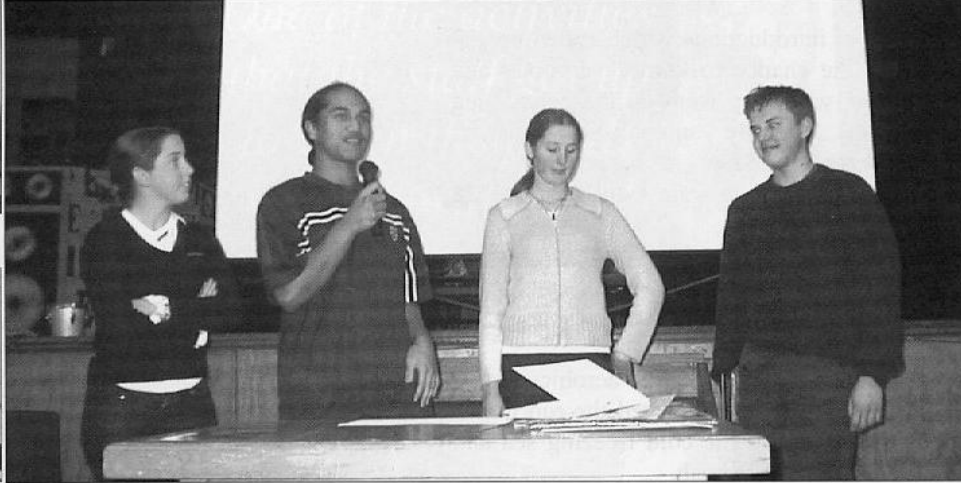
Tai Emery Te Iwa Fisher Tara Tupaea Ashley Garlick Matthew Griffiths Joseph Harrison William Hunapo Hemi Iwhora Eli Jacques Bonee Katipa



Boudine Turner Sam King Shirley-Ann King Anthony Laurie Rangiaho Mahara Alisha Majury Tania Maru Kimiora Matenga Gayne Matthews Jamie Matthews



Ataahua Walters Josephine Frankhouser



Tara-Lee Hansen, Tyler Moeke and Rosemary Spragg farewell AFS student Denys Shatokhin



Cherie Kiesanowski Kerry Whare



Ataahua Rangiawha Hosanna Tairakena



Alistair Taha-Williams Poto Morgan-Sheargold



Kery McQuoid Vicky McRoberts Brandon Moana Quintin Moana Jesse Morgan Logan Morgan Peter Wiggins Mahiaringa Muru Ataahua Nepia Erin Newell



Elijah Ngakuru Akara Nicholson Tarawhiti Paki Louis Pouaka Ariana Whanga Andrew Reynolds David Rogers James Rota Tauroa Smith Huiarangi Wade



Hone Tahu Nakita Taipari Te Ana Wsaitere William Tairakena Roydon Tata Brendon Taylor Tumate Tengu Kiriaka Tihirahi Shani Troughear Hohepa Tukere

Spot the odd one out!

Outward Bound

Earlier on this year (27th march) I went on an Outward Bound Course which is held in a small town called Anakiwa, Anakiwa is a 25-30 minute drive out of Picton, which is located at the top of the South Island.

The course I went on was a 22 day course and the name of the course was Mind, Body and Soul also known as M.B.S. which is made especially for 16-18 year olds. The course fee is \$2,495.00 and I was pretty fortunate because I didn't have to pay a cent - many thanks to Yellow Ribbon for giving the full sponsorship to me. As you are reading this you are probably wondering why it cost so much for this course, so keep reading and you will understand why.

When I arrived in Anakiwa along with 300 other people we had to attend a powhiri and the most exciting thing about it was that there wasn't even one Maori person on the hosting side to speak for them.

Anyway after the powhiri we were divided into groups, with 14 people per group and two instructors, then we had a few games so we got to know each other better. There followed an orientation walk around the base camp.

Later on that night we had introductions which ended up going all night. It was so we got the chance to know everybody and things like where they came from, why they went on the course and what they want to get out of it etc....basically you could say what you wanted was to just to share the good and bad news with everyone.

Anyway I'm going to share with you what I did for those 22 days that I was there...

Every morning it was compulsory for all the groups to get up at 5:45am. You had 15 minutes to get prepared and the bell would ring again at 6:00am and then you had to be at the aerobics court by 6:15am.

When you arrived at the courts you would do aerobics for 30 minutes, followed by a 3.5km run. When you finished the run it was also compulsory to go for a 250m swim in the cold freezing sea and finally end it off with a freezing shower in the bush.

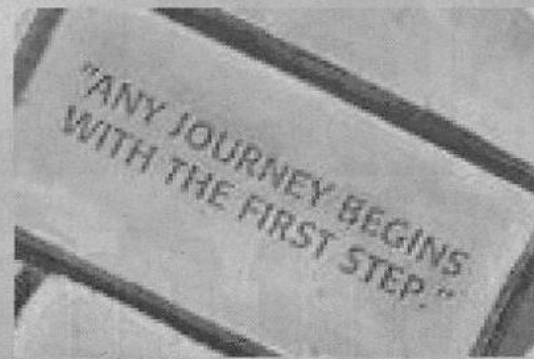
The return back to your dorms was to have a warm shower (if you were lucky), breakfast at 7.30am and finally, after breakfast, groups would have meetings with their instructors so we'd know what challenge or challenges they have set out for us.

While I was down in Anakiwa I did things like High Ropes course, Kayaking, Rock Climbing, Abseiling, Tramping, Community Service, Swimming, going solo on a island for 3 lonely nights, sailing and a lot of running. There was so much running involved that at the end of 21 days everyone on the course participated in a 22k half marathon run. My time recorded was 2hrs and 27mins.

Later on that night we had a concert where each group had to perform a skit of some sort to farewell everyone. Everyone that was on the course (C448) is having a reunion in the year 2006 which I'm really looking forward to.

HUIA IWIHORA

Outward Bound





Wananga
One of the activities that the staff got up to when the pupils weren't watching!



Eliza Thomsen

As a new teacher at Ngaruawahia High School, I have been greatly impressed with the whole 'Whanau atmosphere' that is here. As the Year 13 Tutor teacher my first initial impressions of them were, are they only 17-18 years old!. Some of them looked older than myself. They were taller and bigger and had more facial hair than myself!. However I was to learn quickly that these students were multi-talented.

My first experience was being apart of the School Ball Committee. I was impressed with the organization and leadership skills of those in the committee. They worked hard selling lotto tickets, making invitations and promoting the School Ball. The evening was spectacular ,with everyone looking fabulous and stunning.

Another experience for me was the Year 13 Live In. This is where I became the student of Mafia and Murder. I learnt the trick to Mafia is to be good at accusing other people, of being the Mafia (which always seem to be Mr Henry or myself). A trick for playing Murder is not to look at anyone so you can't die. And then a live-in wouldn't be right if you didn't have people playing the guitar, telling jokes, snoring, and of course the scary movie which I fell asleep through.

As this year comes to an end, I want to thank all of the Year 13 students who brought absence notes, cleaned the dishes that had fungus growing for a few terms, teaching me the art of bay blading, and finally for actually coming to Tutor. My life has been richly blessed by each one of you and I wish you all the best for the future. I have loved every minute of it and will miss all your smiling faces. Kia kaha and aim high.

- Mrs Thomsen

Ben Gilby-Todd - GAP Tutor

Next year I am heading to England to Epsom in Surrey just south-west of London to be a GAP Tutor at a school called Kingswood house.

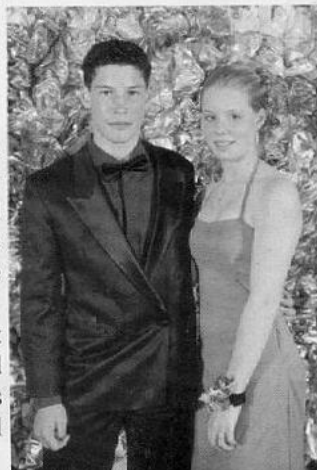
Being a GAP Tutor is similar to being a teacher aide or student teacher so I am going to be helping the sports teacher most of the time due to my background in hockey and judo.

The school is similar to Southwell in Hamilton so the student age range is from 3-13 years but it is only a day school not a boarding school.

I will be staying at the school - there is a special room there for me with a kitchen, ensuite and furniture all provided. I get paid 70 pound a week which is like pocket money as it is essentially a voluntary position.

With the money I am able to save I will go to Europe in my holidays and go snowboarding and sight seeing with Patricia - for those of you who don't remember her she stayed with my family this year.

I am really excited about going and I am sure I will presented with many awesome opportunities while I am there, all of which I will take up immediately.



Ben with sister Jessica

AMY HAGAN

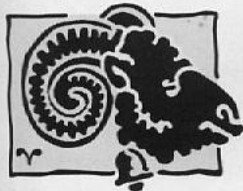
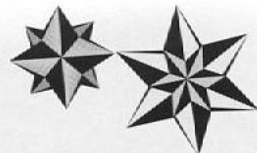


Amy Hagan joined with three members of Sacred Heart Science Team at the end of term two, to take out the secondary Schools Science competition held in the Science Block of the Waikato University last May.

Their team had to find the amount of a nickel substance in a solution using two different methods to find the answer. A trophy and \$40 each was their reward. The trophy went to Sacred Heart with Amy receiving a conical flask. St Paul's came 2nd and Melville 3rd.



Stars for 2003



Aries (March 21 - April 19)
Rather than trying to meet the expectations of others, just aspire to your own incredibly high standards Bwa ha ha ha!



Taurus (April 20 - May 20)
An unexpected chain of events could add interest and variety. Just like the pair of handcuffs use to.



Gemini (May 21 - June 20)
You will astound others with a bold and visionary plan. And once they take the restraints off you can astound them with the bold and visionary ballet you thought up while bouncing off the padded walls.



Cancer (June 21 - July 20)
A word of warning guys: taking up the guitar can lead to worldwide stardom and mega riches. Taking up the ukulele and only learning two early Beatles songs gets you stuck in the room at parties reserved for the incontinent dog and the attention deficit kid. Not that I know from this personally, I just heard about it from a mate.



Leo (July 23 - August 22)
You have great difficulty finding your feet this year. Mainly as a combination of moving to a desk job, and discovering a fine maker in meat pies.



Virgo (August 23 - September 22)
It may be difficult to focus your energies, with the moon being at the angle it is. Still, its always tricky doing that sort of thing in a mini.



Libra (September 23 - October 22)
There is a slight chance you will be able to put your plan for global domination into force in June or July. Until then quietly gather your loyal forces around you, summon up your magic spells and start calling in the favours owed. Oh, and keep taking the pills. No, not the blue ones, they've caused enough trouble.



Scorpio (October 23 - November 21)
This is a good day to bake. Cinnamon rolls would be good. Or perhaps some crusty bread. If you follow my advice, you will make friends and influence people. Otherwise a horrifying fate awaits you. No pressure, though. Do what you feel is right for you.



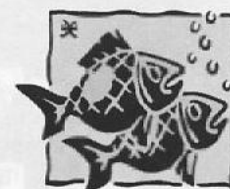
Sagittarius (November 22 - December 21)
You will soon need to look older than you actually are. Bushy eyebrows generally do the trick. You'll find that a little rubber cement and a pair of sleepy hamsters are just what you need.



Capricorn (December 22 - January 20)
Before you criticize others for something that's gone wrong, be prepared to admit to yourself that some of the blame may lie with you. Once you have admitted it to yourself you are free to find a scapegoat.



Aquarius (January 21 - February 18)
You didn't sleep well last night. You won't sleep well tonight. In fact, chances are very good that you'll be tired and cranky for the of your life. Try to think of this as an opportunity to grow, spiritually.



Pisces
Something is about to become overly intimate with you. Intimacy can be good. Just not with fungus.

PARE HAURAKI

Congratulations

- To all the participants in the school sporting events, Swimming, Athletics and Cross Country. Second place in those events was the best we would do.
- To the many students from the whanau who were acknowledged for their efforts in the classroom. Especially those who were awarded Student of the Month.
- To all the students who participated in the inter-whanau games term 4. We were able to claim most victories. Well done those in the Basketball teams.
- To individual students for great performances:
 Shani Troughear: on the golf course
 Erin Newell: World Record Fishing
 Aataahua Walters: Netball
 Jean Middleton: Netball
 Piri Uramo: Trumpet
 Amy Hagan: Chemistry test
 Ben Gilby-Todd: Hockey



Thank You

- To the Easter Bunny - The eggs were great
- To the leaders
 Waimaringi August Vincent Mete
 Amy Hagan Jonathan Sunnex

Your leadership has been much appreciated

- To the Tutors: I have appreciated your support and dedication to our students.

To all the whanau, have an enjoyable and safe holiday.

Good Luck with the exams. See you all next year.

Jessie Johnston - Pare Hauraki Dean



Jonas Jensen



Rosemary Spragg



Back Row: Brandon Moana, Patrick Dennis, Tumate Tengu.
 Second Row: Shani Troughear, Matthew Griffiths, Tai Williams, Quintin Moana, Bonee Katipa, Jesse Lyttle, Issachar Taipari, Penni Heu.
 Seated: Alysha Majury, Ataahua Walters, Himiora Matenga, Amanda Carey, Teina Clay, Helena Dean, Erin Newell.



Back Row: Racheal Moana, Russell Symington, Jessie Maniapoto.
 2nd Row: Christopher Walker, Scott Symington, James Walters, Aden Morunga, Ashley Whitehouse, Ryan Cameron, Phil Rietema.
 Seated: Charlene Kita Kaiaho, Troy Fitzsimmons, Brian Symington, Alison Maipi, Bronson Toia, Cameron Te Hira, Sarah Wood.
 Absent: Roimata Muru, Te Ringa herangi, Kiri Rupapere, Waikeri Taha.



Back Row: Cheyenne Emery, Edward Parata
Second Row: Isaac Huirama, Danielle Butcher-Kenny, Mighty Taua, Tatana Tai, Whitney Wade, Peter Mans (Teacher)
Seated: Tawera Muru, Te Rehutai Matenga, Rau Katipa, Danny Tahu, Gregory Mabbett, Kawhena Moeke, Moengarau Matenga
Absent: Joeanne Heremaia, Denise McDonald, Hegan Rupapere, Rearna Taylor, Amt Te Huia, Allyshia Tumai



Back Row: Amelia Heremaia, Kaya Rupapere, Huia Humapo, Mihi Haggie
Front Row: Zachary Christie, Mrs Jackie Crush (Teacher), Danur Uruamo
Absent: Stephen Auvaa, Tini Blugum, Juliette Greenwood, Teiringa Middleton, Karina Tawhi, Mitchell Te Hira

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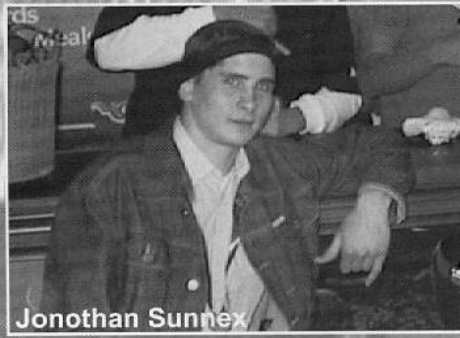


Vincent Mete



Waimaringi August
(Left)

WHANAU LEADERS



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Amy Hagan

MEAN SCENES



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John Apiata

Pera Tumai



Some PH "faces"

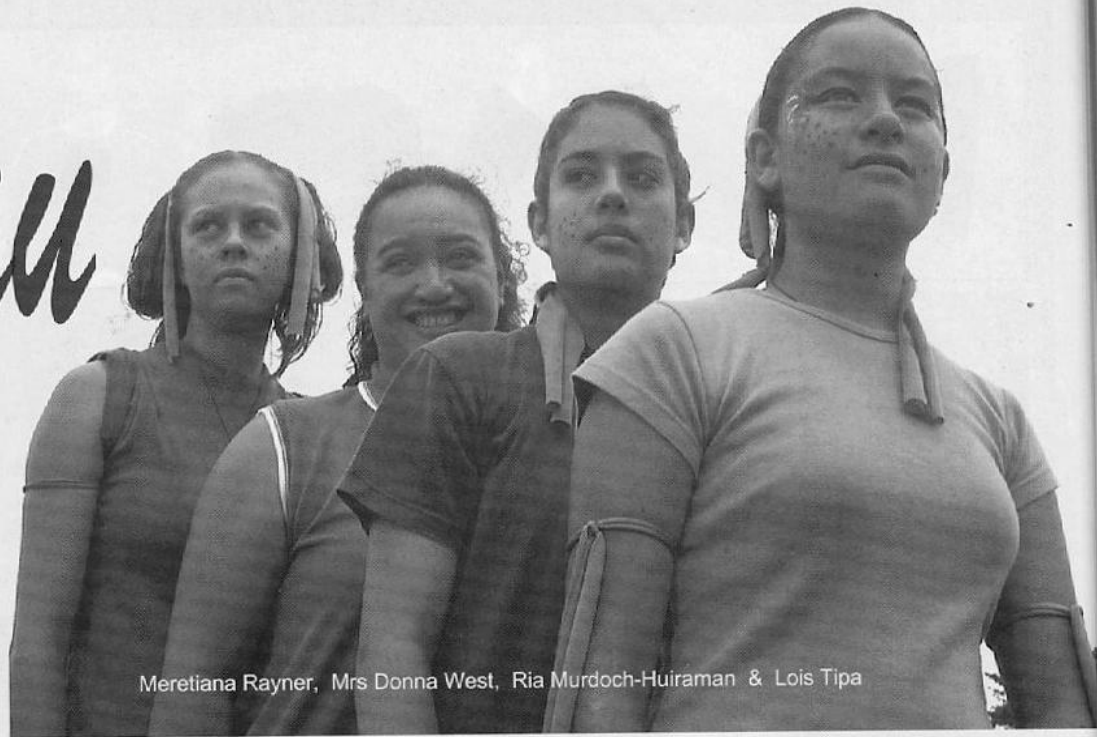


Rosemary Spragg



Ataahua Walters &
Shani Troughear

Mokau



Meretiana Rayner, Mrs Donna West, Ria Murdoch-Huiraman & Lois Tipa

Mokau whanau has done it again! We won all major sporting events this year! First in the Ngaruawahia High School Swimming Sports, first for the School's Cross-country event. Ka mau Te wehi, Mokau Whanau!

Throughout all these events most senior students of our whanau have proven to be excellent role models for our junior students. Miss O'Neill, our School's sports coordinator and tutor for MON says, "the best thing about being a part of the Mokau Whanau this year was seeing the level of pride of the students in our whanau".

Our Whanau leaders Meretiana Rayner, Lois Tipa and Ria Murdoch-Huirama worked hard to motivate all members of our whanau to participate on Athletics Day and get into the "spirit" of participating by dressing up and having a go at the various events. Aoterangi Herangi was the senior boy's Champion for NHS Athletics 2002. The following students went on to the Zone athletics and gained places: Tennille Hill-2nd long jump, 4th triple jump, Poto Morgan-Sheargold- 4th long jump.

This "whanau spirit" spilled over into the **swimming sports** where many other senior students took it upon themselves to encourage and motivate the whanau. As a result, we won by 700 points – and the Dean wasn't even there! (Thanks Alicia and Elisha for your efforts). The following Mokau students were the champions in each of their divisions:

Junior Girls- Jessica White, Intermediate Girls- Tennille Hill, Senior Girls- Anita Crosby, Senior boys- Aoterangi Herangi.

Even months later, the whanau spirit was still present in the School **cross-country**. Our win was attributed to the high participation percentage rate and the places these students gained: Senior Boys- John Ryan (1st), Scott Moir (2nd), Intermediate Boys- Adam Carter (1st place), Intermediate Girl- Tennille Hill (1st), Jessica Gilby-Todd (3rd), Junior Girls- Jo-Amy Graham (2nd), Annette Moir (2nd), Intermediate Boys- Adam Carter (1st place), Intermediate Girl- Tennille Hill (1st), Jessica Gilby-Todd (3rd), Junior Girls- Jo-Amy Graham (2nd).

The Mokau junior classes have continued to work very hard this year and some individuals have learned quickly by their mistakes. There have been awesome comments made by teachers regarding work ethics and behavior of the year 9 and 10 classes.

This year we have had three new tutor teachers in our whanau: Miss O'Neill (MON), Mr. Elgar (MEL), Miss

Hill (MHL). Mr. Hill (MHI) being the old boy on the block. All tutor teachers have worked diligently to instill into our Mokau students the importance of following basic school rules. As the year has progressed the need to discipline students for things like getting to school on time, wearing the correct uniform, bringing absence notes or wagging, has greatly diminished to almost nil by the end of term 3. (This could not be achieved without the support from parents and guardians).

More bonding and developing of positive relationships took place when each Mokau tutor group enjoyed a big breakfast organized by the tutor teacher. We also witnessed a stunning music performance by our talented Mokau students, Huritau Simon and John Simon, Mr. Yewen and another teacher move over Santana!

In the stage challenge group this year approximately three-quarters of the students belonged to Mokau.

In **Kapa Haka** – Helen Symons, Meretiana Rayner, Tarawhiti Paki, Gayne Matthews, Elisha Matthews, Alicia Matthews, Tony Whakaura, Heta Apiata, John Ryan, Aoterangi Herangi.

Mr. Elgar, MEL tutor, coached the **girl's rugby** team and supported the other teams throughout the season. (Thanks for your time and effort Murray). Mokau students in the U15's- William Hunapo, Te Roriki Simon' 1st XV- John Simon, Huritau Simon, Girls Rugby- Lois Tipa, Rangiaho Mahara, Tennille Hill, Jo-Amy Graham, Gloria Parnell, Elisha Matthews (Peanut).

Netball- (senior B) Merenia Morgan, Helen Symons, (Open A) Anita Crosby, Alicia Matthews, (Rep teams) Kylie Garlick, Kathryn Don, Tennille Hill.

Basketball- (Senior Girls) Poto Morgan-Sheargold, Merenia Morgan, (Under 16 Girls) Kathryn Don, Elise Nahu, Jo-Amy Graham, (Senior Boys) John Ryan.

Softball- Poto Morgan-Sheargold.

Touch- (Junior Boys) Tarawhiti Paki, Joseph Harrison, Gayne Matthews, Jamie Matthews.

Volleyball – (Girls Senior A) Lois Tipa, Tennille Hill.

Tennis – (Open) Phillip Derecourt, Joseph Harrison.

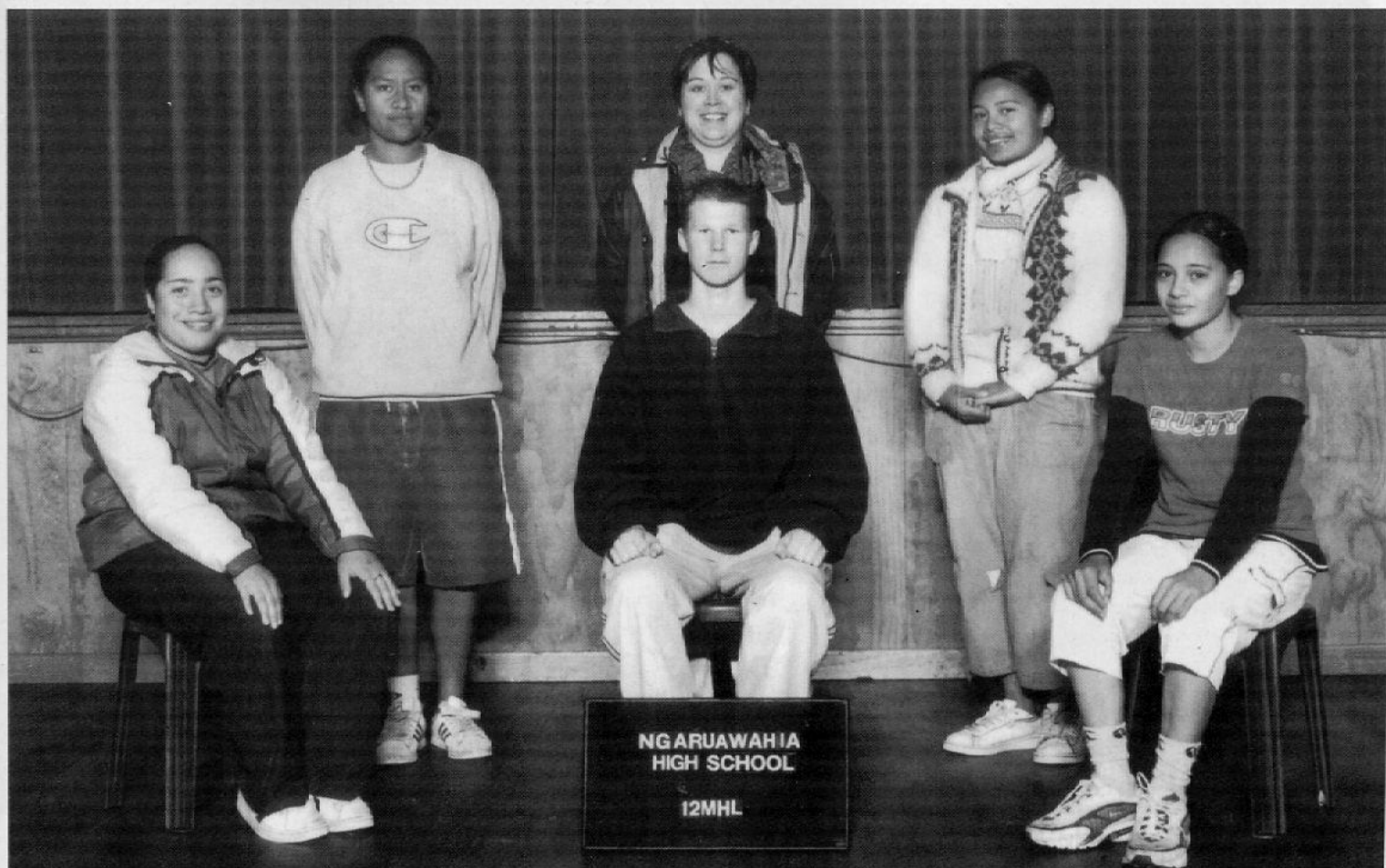
Swimming – Anita Crosby.

What a wonderful year we have experienced! Kia ora Mokau whanau for being you! Have a safe holiday and a happy new year.

Donna West
Mokau dean



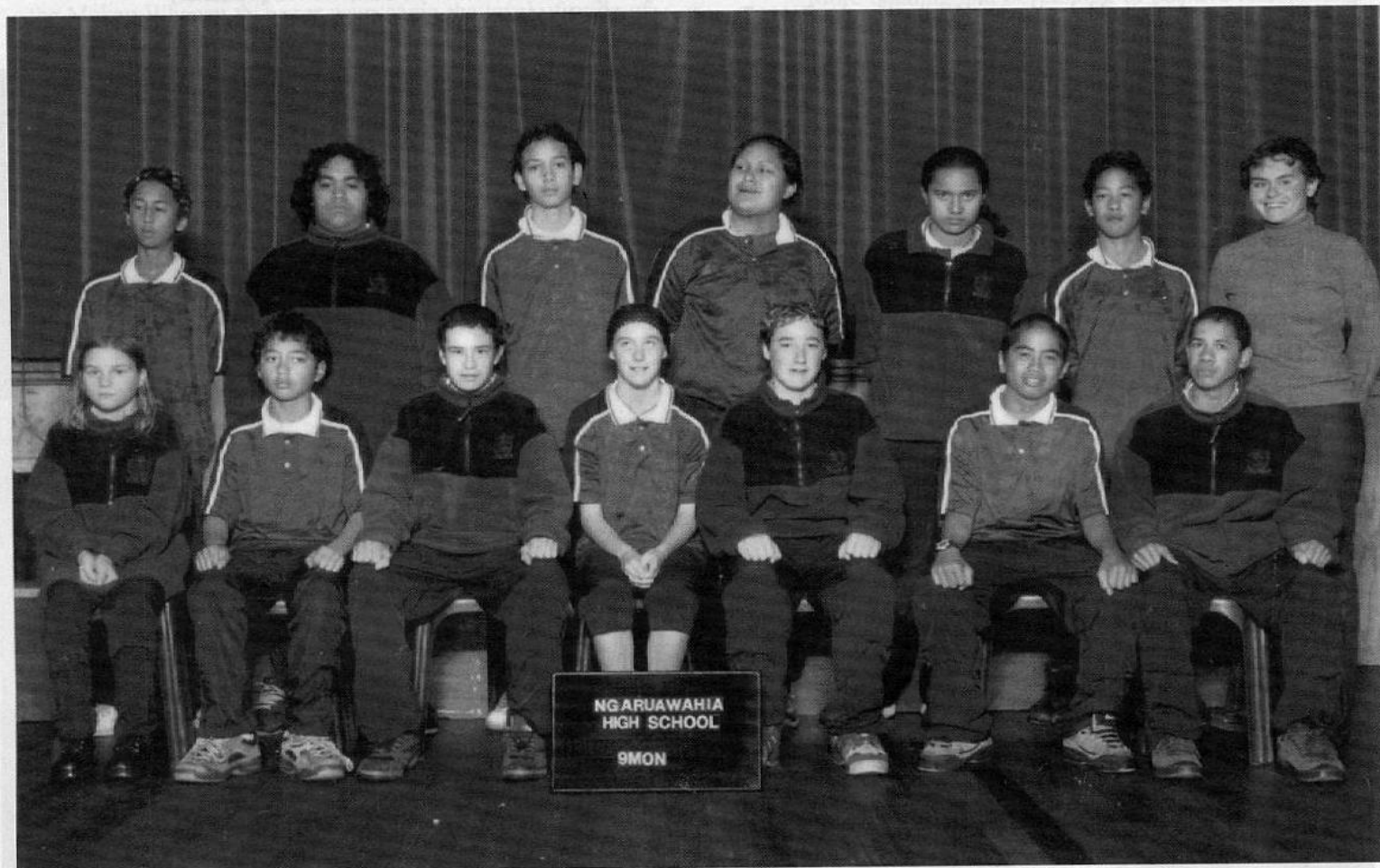
Back Row: Aaron Gordon, John Simon, Jessica White
 2nd Row: Sharma Tahapeehi, Huritau Simon, Cameron Mellsop, Kyle Sucich, Kathryn Don, Mr Hill (Teacher)
 Seated: Annette Moir, Kayley Knuth, Karaka Paki, Tennille Hill, Westly Kenny, Jessica Gilby-Todd, Kylie Garlick
 Absent: Ruiha Stevens.



Back Row: Helen Symons, Tania Hill (Teacher), Sarah Williams
 Seated: Elisha Mathews, Phillip Derecourt, Lovey King
 Absent: Anita Crosby, Kayley Crown, Terri l'a, Natalie Jackson, Nicci Merenia Morgan, Ashey Pearce, Reco Tarawhiiti, Rory Whare

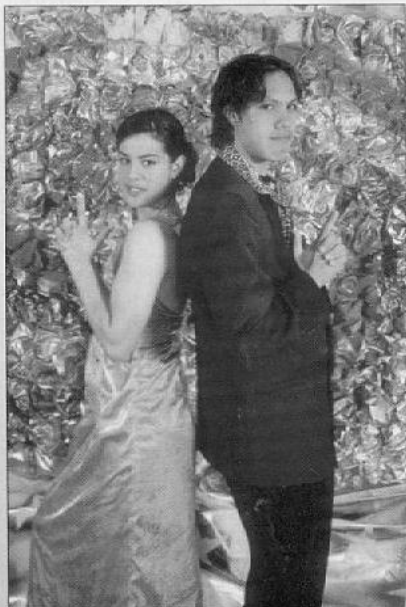


Back Row: Ziggy Waters, Hgoth Williāms, Heremaia Symons, Areka Herangi, Manaia Grey, Troy Waters, Mr Elgar (Teacher)
 Seated: Nareen Tipene, Gloria Parnell, Te Roriki Simon, Amber Waters, Timothy Derecourt, Jo-Amy Graham, Justine Edwards
 Absent: Elise Nahu, Cheryl Waghorn, Te Atawhai Rota



Back Row: Tarawhiti Paki, Jamie Rota, Kapara White, Rangiaho Mahara, Nakita Taipari, William Hunapo, Tarena O'Neill (Teacher)
 Seated: Josephine Frankhouser, Tahī Don, Joseph Harrison, Terrie Butcher Kenny, Ashley Garlick, Gayne Matthews, Jamie Matthews
 Absent: Richard Heerdegen, Poto Morgan-Sheargold, Trent Raihi, Hosanna Tairakena, Kerry Whare.

Mokau Leaders



Ria Huirama (with brother Isaac)



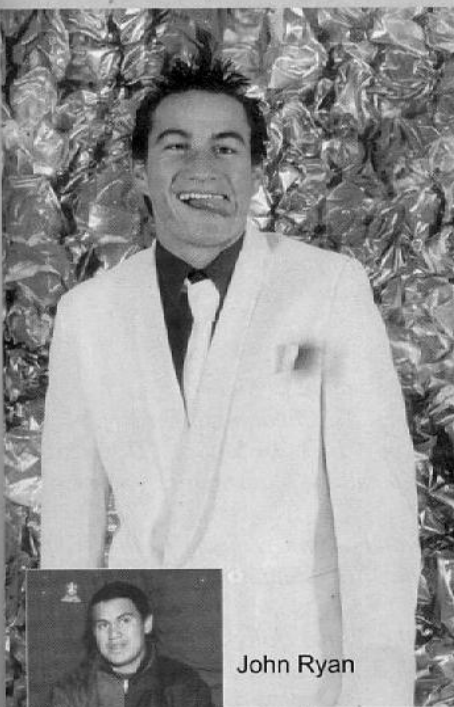
Lois Tipa & Meretiana Rayner



Natalie Jackson (front)
Anita Crosby (behind)

Special thanks to Nutty, Nat and Kayley for their help this year from the Mokau Whanau Leaders.

Mokau Mugshots



John Ryan



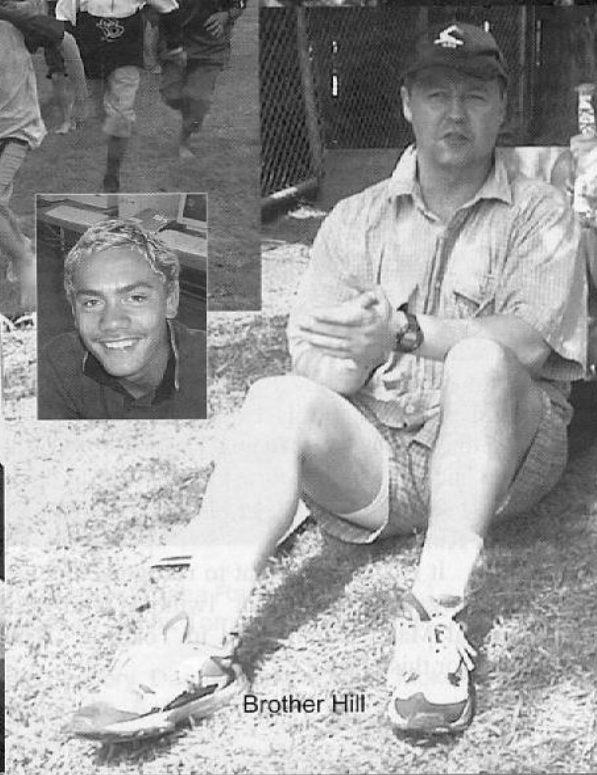
James Dean



Aoeterangi Herangi



Kayley Crown



Brother Hill

Tamaki



He mihi tenei ki nga kai ako, ki nga taurua hoki o te Whanau o Tamaki.

Ki a koe te tamaiti rangatira a Kamira (Hona) tena hoki koe I roto I to tau whakamutunga o te kura. Ki a koe te kotira a Huia (Iwihora) ahakoa kei taa waahi koe kua koe e wareware ki a matou o te kainga.

Haere korua ki runga I te aroha, I te Rangimarie. Ma te runga rawa korua hei tiaki.

Mihi

My gratitude to the staff of Tamaki whanau, Whaea Poppy, Whaea Junelle, Matua Ranui – each of you have contributed to so many positive aspects of Tamaki whanau. My special thanks to you all for the time of my leave from school. I realize how much extra effort you put in to the whanau in my absence.

Poroporoaki

To students who are leaving us this year. In particular Kamira Hona and Huia Iwihora, we wish you both the best. May you find a path that is right for you Kamira. Huia Brazil is a long way away – we wish you all the best in this new challenge ahead of you. We know you will be a great ambassador for the Aotearoa.

Our whanau and its staff wish you both all the best. Go in peace, go with our love and may God protect you always.

Kapa Haka Tour

This year has been just as busy as any other year. The greatest goal for many of our Tamaki students this year has been the involvement with Kapa Haka at Nationals in Christchurch. This certainly dominated much of my time and that of Whaea Poppy. Senior and Junior students involved gained much from this experience. Lead by Kamira, Huia, Camellia and Dennis (Kapa Haka leaders from Tamaki) the group had a wonderful time touring the South Island. (Read the Kapa Haka Tour report by Lois Tipa).

Manu Korero

It is also important to recognize the efforts of Jasmine Puti Dargaville and Huia Iwihora who represented us at Regional Manu Korero held in Tokoroa. Thank you Whaea Poppy for this effort.

Stage Challenge

Stage challenge once again saw many Tamaki students totally committed to this annual and successful event for Ngaruawahia. Cool dancing especially from Kamira and Panekuhukuhu – awesome stuff (I think the dance was called the ‘C’ dance – in my ignorance I thought it was the ‘sea’ dance – talk about out of sync with the music scene). Pikia made a great ‘bouncer’ and where would we be without the props Mahinepua. Molly made a great gangster too. Also to other members of the crew – Camellia, Dennis, Mahiaringa, Te Iwa – well done all of you for your contribution to this school effort.

Senior Prizegiving

Our congratulations go to:

Tangiarua Newport: *Distinction in Maori*

Tukutuku Ashleigh Turner: *Distinction in Maori, Ngahia Gregory Award, Best scholar – First in Maori, Distinction in Health and Safety, Achievement in Mathematics, Science and Typing*

Kamira Hona: *Whanau Leader, Winner of the Collins Cup for Citizenship, Recipient of the ‘Ta Poutini’ award for overall leadership in Kapa Haka.*

Huia Iwihora: *Winner of the Violet Jolly cup for Citizenship, second time winner of the Whakatu Wahine trophy (Manu Korero finalist)*

Arihia Peakman: *Recipient of National Certificate of Computing Level 2.*

This is a special mention for Tangiarua and Tukutuku who are Year 10 students doing Year 11 programme. These two girls deserve great praise for not just coping with Year 11, but attaining academic distinction in their respective subjects. Mahi Rangatira hoki!

Well done to all of you and best wishes to all those embarking upon examinations this year. Especially the year 11 doing NCEA Level 1 for the first time ever.

Finally I would like to wish all of Tamaki and the school in general, my best wishes for the coming break and hope you return to school with goals and ambition in your mind.

Once again thank you to all Tamaki Whanau

Whaea Robyn Roa

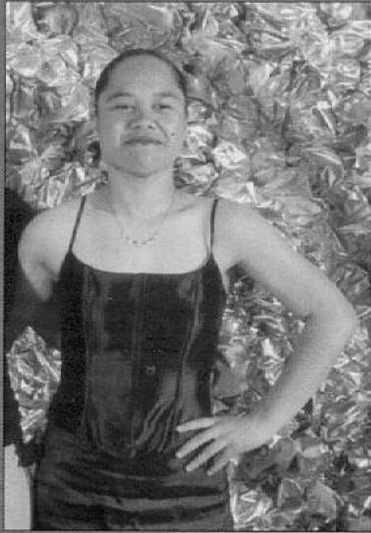


Back Row: Christina Raumati, Tania Maru, Te Ana Waitere
 2nd Row: Hohepa Tukere, Te Iwa Fisher, Tai Emery, Geysner Cashmere, Boudine Turner, Kishea Wilson, Whaea Roa (Tamaki Dean)
 Seated: Ataahua Nepia, Whakamarurangi Nepia, Francia Wilson, Jasmine Dargaville, Mahiaringa Muru, Logan Phillips Morgan, Georgeana Mahara



Back Row: Shana Lee Campbell, Panekuhukuhu Muru, Te Ara Roberts
 2nd Row: Reawyn Brown, Katrina Tarawhiti, Eli Paul, Tangiarua, Newport, Hanna Turner, Whaea Ranga (Teacher)
 Seated: Ashleigh Turner, Ngati Te Ata Newport, Tawera Te Koi, Huia Iwhora, Jonson Nepia, Tommy Taha-Williams, La Toya Paul
 Absent: Kaya Awa, Jordan Clarke, Tapui O Terangi Clarke, Hikitia Enoka, Karlie Gregory, Danny Mahara, Major Moke-Mihaere, James Turner, Pikia Tarawhiti, Stevye Te Wai, Morgan Tohu, Mahinepua Puke, Awhina Paikea

Tamaki Leaders



Huia Iwihora



Camellia Turner



Kamira Hona

Kia Ora kotou katoa nga taiohi me nga kaiako o te whanau TAMAKI he mihi tino nei tenei ki a koutou mo to koutou nei manaki I ahau mo nga tau e wha kua pahure ake to kouto kaha hoki ki te whakarongo mai ki ahau.

Ana kua e wareware I ahau na te mea he moemoea ano taku.

‘E pirangi ana ahau ki te hoki mai ki te whakamataku I a koutou katoa’

Kaore ahau e wareware ana ki a koutou no reira ano kua e wareware koutou I ahau.

Arohatinonui Huia.



Matua Jones



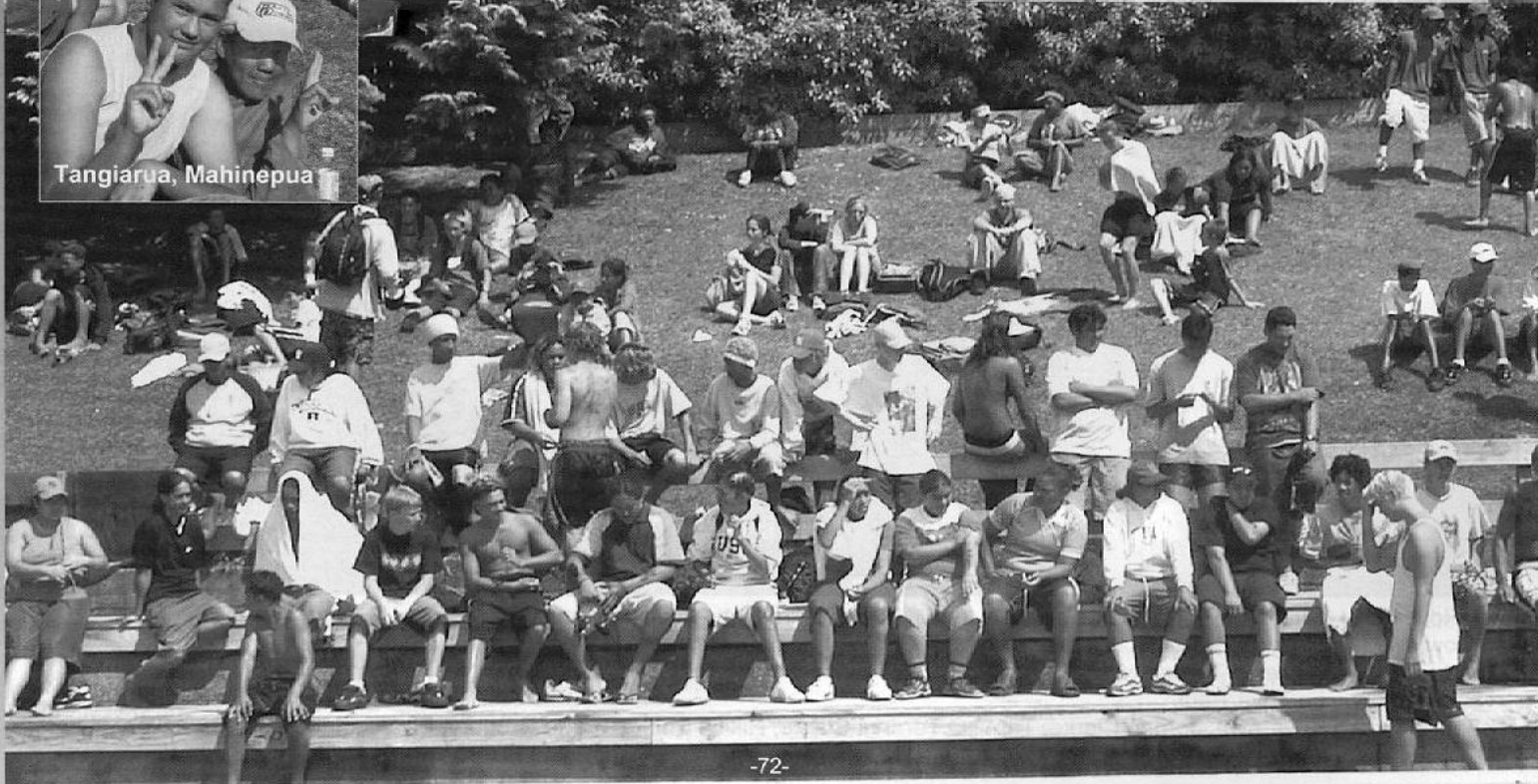
Katrina



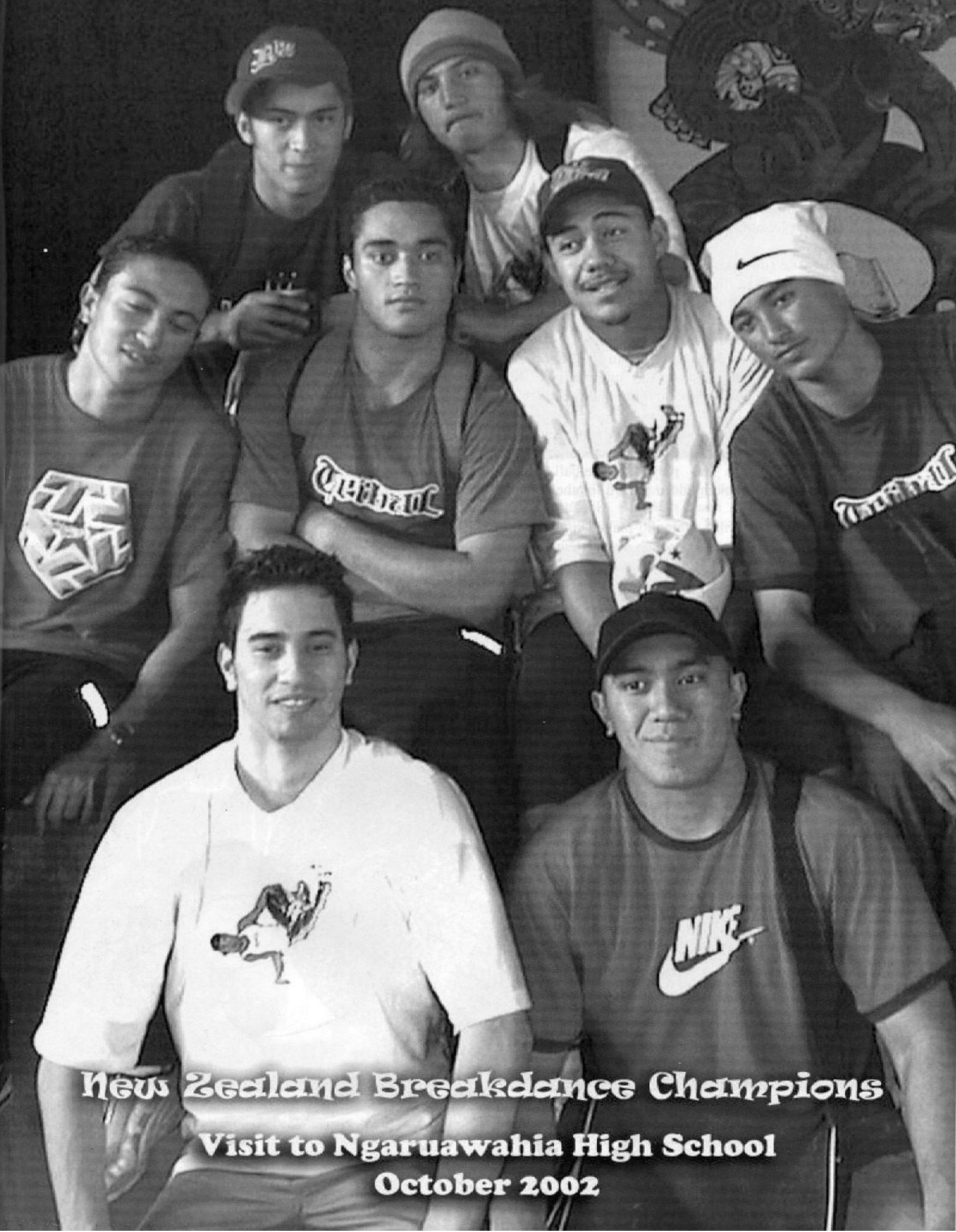
Kisha & Atahua



Tangiarua, Mahinepua



Qwik n Ezy



New Zealand Breakdance Champions

Visit to Ngaruawahia High School

October 2002

Pare Waikato

As I write this report and ponder on the years events, I am aware that I have now been the Dean of Pare Waikato for the past four years.

During this time I have been blessed with an awesome group of Tutor teachers, some of who may look past their used by date but be advised, these are the very teachers who continue to fully support the whanau with ideas, enthusiasm, and a great deal of energy. Some tutor teachers have been in Pare Waikato for twelve years but still come up with the goods year in year out. I wish to pay tribute to these stalwarts who have made my job as Dean a real pleasure and an honour to have served with such dedicated staff.

Wee Beastie (our mascot) continued to play an active and well presented part in this years school activities. Our seniors Tara-Lee Hanson and Melissa Mes worked hard at organising events for the Tutor Groups as well as organising our Whanau for Athletics, Swimming and Cross Country.

In Athletics Melissa Mes was first in the Intermediate Girls, Areka Winikerei was first in the Intermediate Boys. Amanda Taylor was second in the Intermediate Girls Cross Country.

Year 9 students: Peter Wiggins, Anthony Laurie and Tremaine Taylor have played for the under 15 boys rugby team.

Ataahua Rangiawha has played basketball for the Senior A girls team and Rebekah Olsen played for the Junior A Netball team.

Year 10 students: Nikki Hemopo played rugby for the under 15 team and also played in touch rugby team for the school.

Shonte Morgan-Phillips played basket ball for the senior school girls team, played touch rugby and has been involved in swimming at the Te Rapa pools.

Billie-Jay Thompson-Ryan played netball for the Junior A and Senior B teams and was also a netball age group representative.

Ruth Rangiawha and Wikitoria Whanga played basketball for the under 16 team, girls rugby and was involved in the Yellow ribbon support group.

Ashleah Te Hira Played under 16 basket ball, Junior A and Senior B netball.

Troy Waters was a Waikato representative for Rugby and also played Rugby League this year.

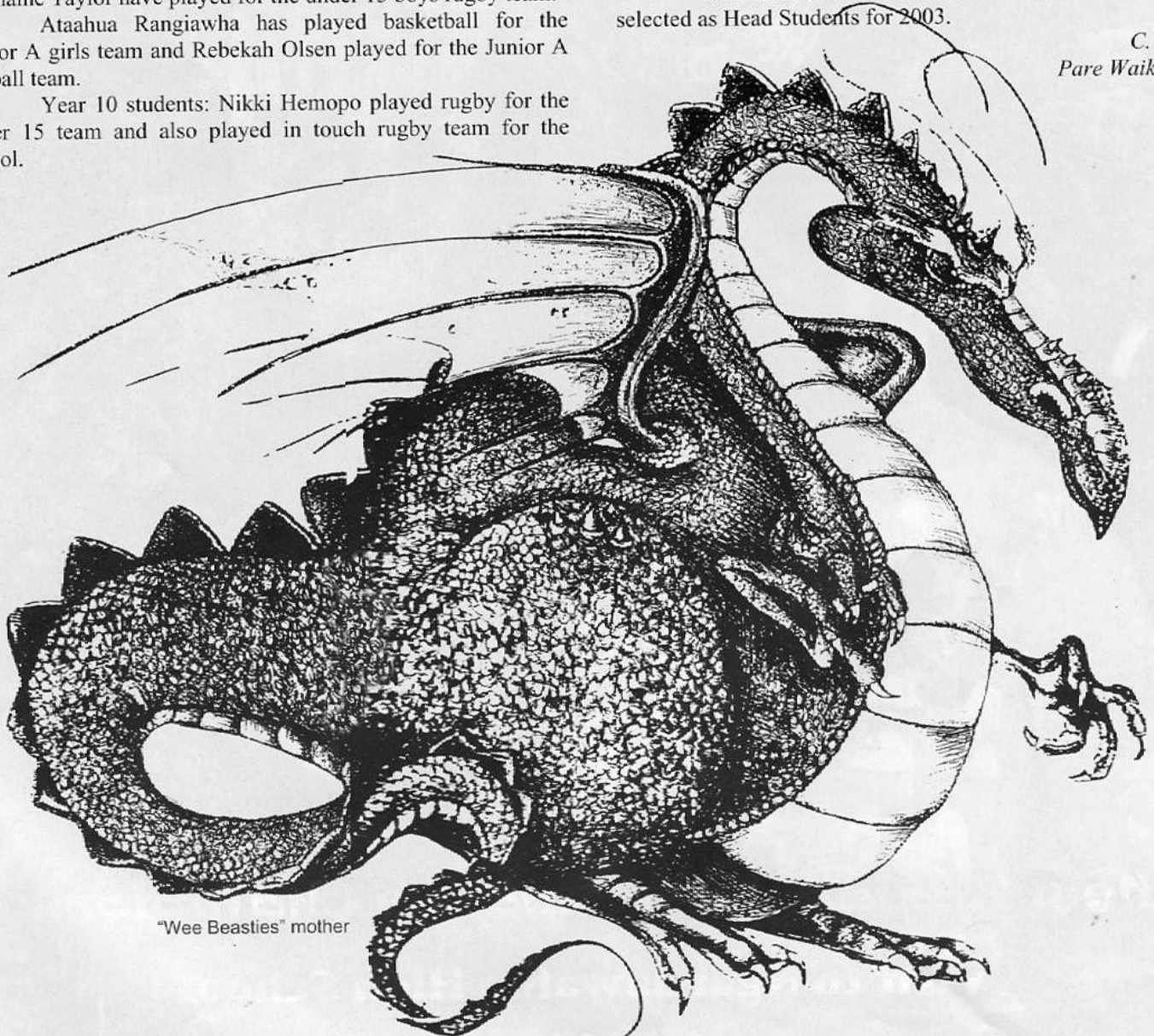
Zachariah Rhind was a Waikato Rugby League representative for the under 15 team, played Touch Rugby and Rugby. Zach also won student of the month and received numerous commendations for his school work this year.

Mathew Jones played Touch Rugby and Rugby.

In the Intermediate boys Cross Country Pare Waikato took all the top places. Troy Waters came first, Mathew Jones second, Nikki Hemopo third and Zach Rhind fourth. Congratulations on a great result.

Well done to Sian McIntosh and Melissa Mes, who were selected as Head Students for 2003.

*C.W. Jarnet
Pare Waikato Dean*



"Wee Beasties" mother



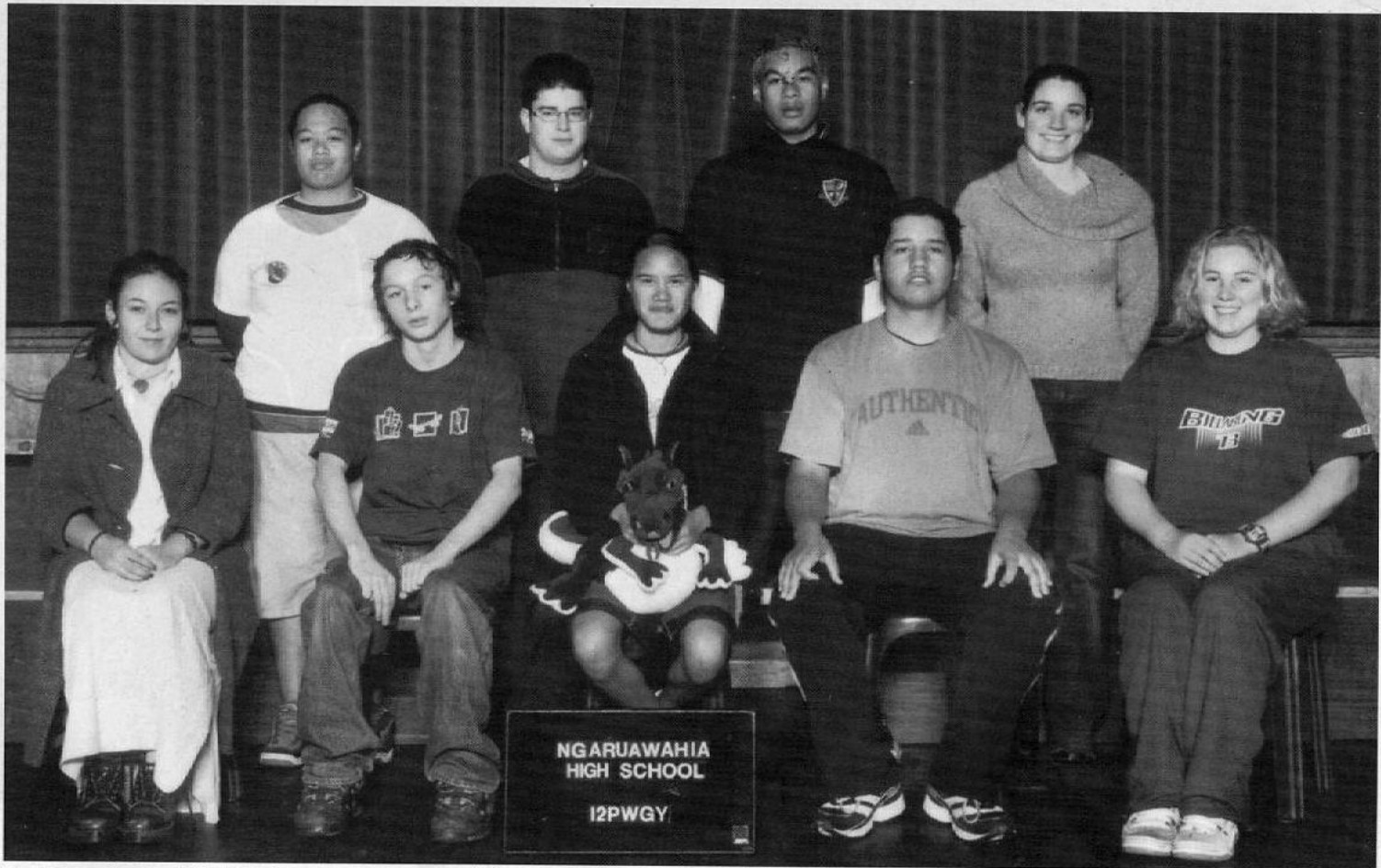
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2nd Row: Tara Tupaa, Anthony Laurie, Peter Wiggins, Roydon Tata, Tremaine Taylor, Mr Doug Marsh (Teacher).
Seated: Ataahua Rangiawha, Ariana Whanga, Shirley Anne King (with Mascot) , Rebekah Olsen, Puawai Herewini-Tukere.
Absent: Adam McCarthy, Elijah Ngakuru, David Rogers, D.J Simon, William Tairakena, Tony Takiari, Trent Williams.



Back Row: Kahui Herangi, Joshua Johnson, Aaron Clay, Zachariah Rhind, Ruth Rangiawha, Matthew Jones, Sandy MacDonal (Teacher)
Seated: Samantha Crosby, Nikki Hemopo, Ashleah Te Hira, Billie-Jay Thompson-Ryan (with Mascot) , Shonte Phillips Morgan, Timothy Cave, Wikitoria Whanga
Absent: Anthony Matthews.



Back Row: Amanda Taylor, Nicholas Kerr-Bell, Tracy Lockyer.
 2nd Row: Steven Boyer, Craig Wiggins, Steven Wiggins, Ryan Timms, Areka Winikerei, Pam Gray (Teacher).
 Seated: Jamie Whanga, Anthony O'Halloran, Stacey Robson, Samantha Frankhouser (with Mascot), Jamie Lee Taipari, Charles Hedges, Jessica Robinson.
 Absent: Shana Edgecombe, Leigh Takiari, Rayon Williams.



Back Row: Melanie Simon, Gareth Dean, Cayle Mackie, Vickie Gyde (Teacher).
 Seated: Sian McIntosh, Luke Walker, Harley-Jo Waaka (with Mascot), David Tupp, Venita Robson.
 Absent: Melissa Mes, Inu Salvation.

P Dub's Leaders



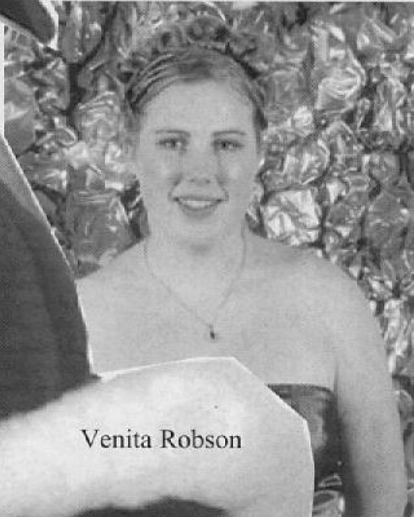
Melissa Mes



Tara Lee Hansen



Mr Jarnet (Dean)



Venita Robson

Wee Beastie's Snap Shots



Senior Class of '02

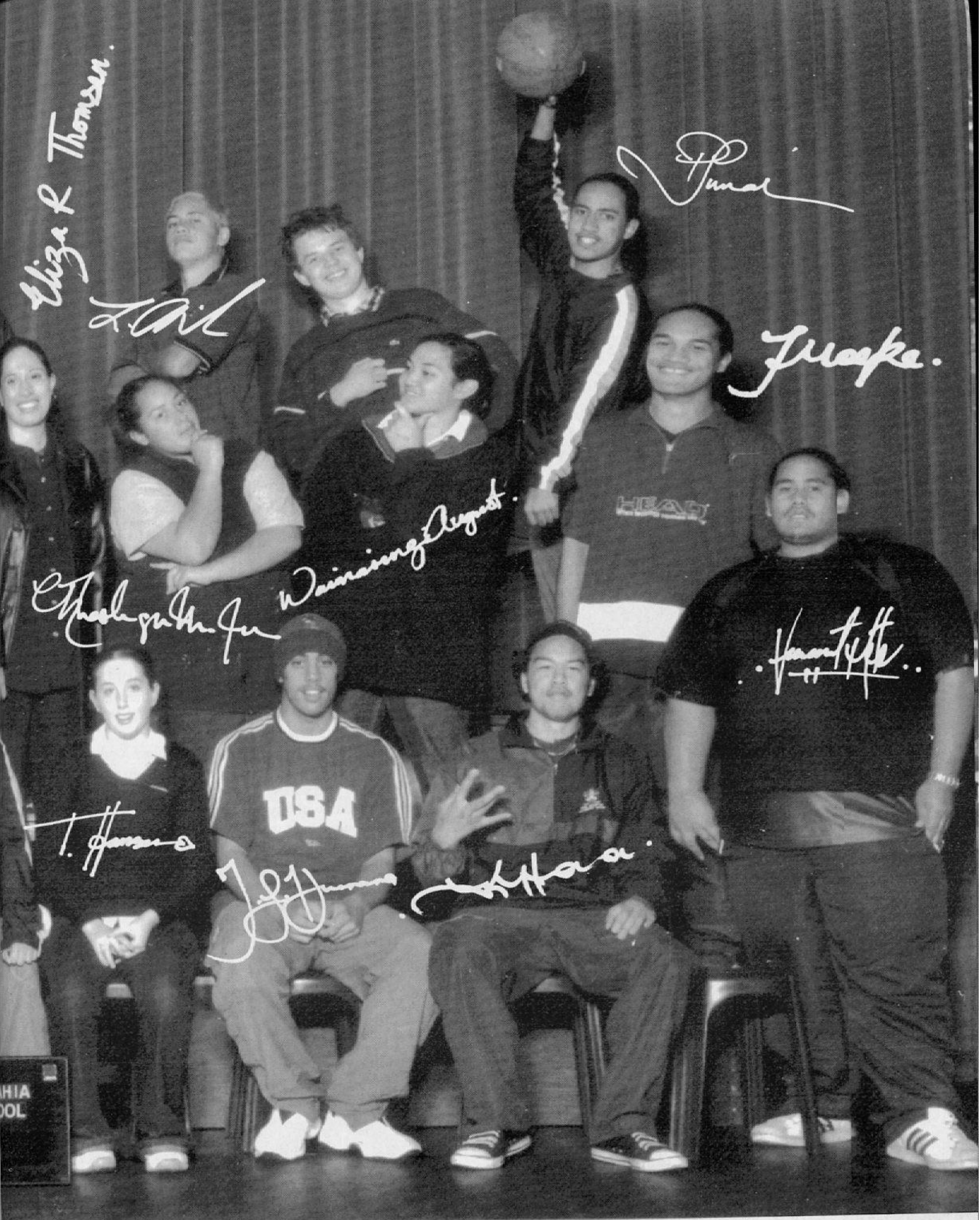


Back Row: Charles Taipari, Benjamin Gilby-Todd, Patricia Van Den Kerckhove, Meretiana Rayne

Center: Maringi Morunga, Donna-Lee Whanga, Amy Hagan, Rosemary Sprag

Front Row: Wiremu Katipa, Waiata King, Joy Charlton, Lois Tip

Absent: Sharee Ruland, James Dean, Ria Huiram



Eliza R Thomson.

Pera

Tara

Tyler

Waimaringi August

Vincent

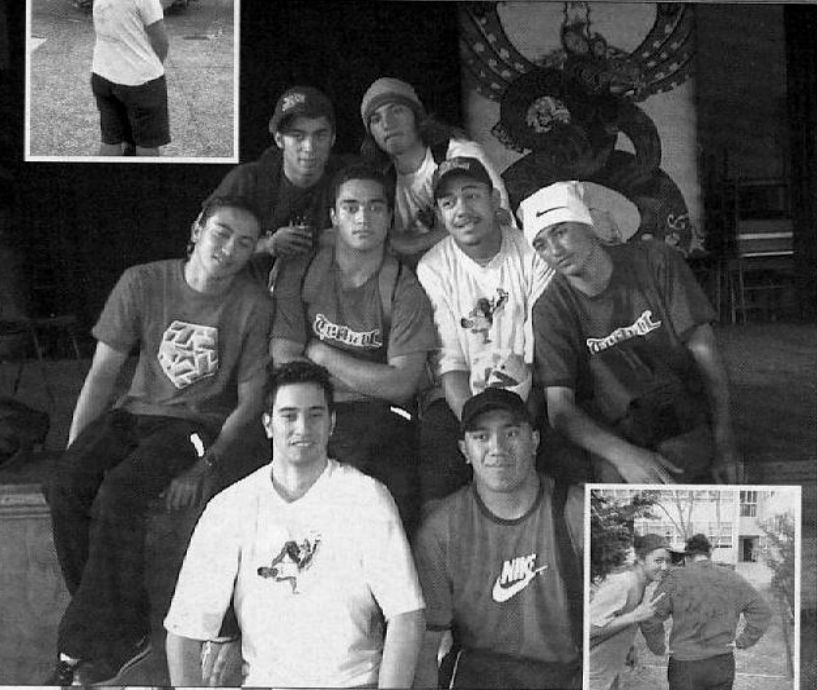
T Hansen

John Ryan

Kamira Hona

WIA
POOL

John Apiata, Denys Shatokhin, Pera Tumai.
 Mrs Eliza Thomson (Tutor), Rangiwhaia Mete, Waimaringi August, Tyler Moeke.
 Tara Lee Hansen, Tuku Huirama, Kamira Hona, Vincent Mete.
 Jonothan Sunnex, John Ryan.



Qwik'N'Ezy are New Zealand's top breakdancing crew as they won the championships held at the Aoetearoa Hip Hop Summit and guess what? - they came to our school.

The crew consisted of 9 members aged 14 to 22 years of age and originate from Auckland. This was their last stop before heading to Brunswick in Germany to represent New Zealand at the World Breakdancing Championships.

They showed us why exactly they are Aoetearoa's finest by pulling off choreographed moves like jackhammers, lockings and airflares, but everyone's favourite had to have been the human lowrider complete with hydraulics that the boys demonstrated. This had everyone up and was just the beginning.

They performed a choreographed set on the stage before they came on to the floor to give us a better look.

The floor set was some more choreographed styles before they broke into a battle and asked us if there were any breakers to donate and there was - ex-pupil Tatana Tai.

Tatana impressed them and us with a few headspins and original moves.

All in all qwik'n'ezy was a dollar well spent and showed us all where a little practice and passion can take you.





