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Staff Notes

Unsung Heroes or Sung Heroines

POEM

Pen a poem
Write a play
About the staff as it is today
Make it funny
Play it straight
Perhaps the erudite editor
Will think it quaint
What's been happening
Where to start
A few arrive, a few depart

The Maths Department has laid claim
To Mr Coulter of Forest Products fame
While Mr Rippey (or is it Whippy)
has joined that talented D block band
Who develop the skills of mind and hand
A Schwed of evidence of the artist's talent
Aby assisted by correspondence Barrett and Swanson

make a new look Art Department
While in the corridor Mr Hutchins is
finding Transition the name of the game.
Mr Langley has moved to climes further North
pity we thought but Fraser thought not
A woman of wit, decorum and poise
also made a more northern choice
To Auckland Mrs Wright has ventured
But one who beat a southern trail
not hampered by New Zealand Rail!
Will be remembered by one and all

Mr Lambert we wish you well
as you toll the Naenae bell

Those intent on new beginnings
Have certainly had a promising innings.

In the days of falling rolls
There remain those good souls
Who, unfettered by obligation,
Have sought to increase our population.
To Mrs Clayton, Whitling, Atkins and Griffiths
We extend our warmest wishes.

Mr Hill we bid you welcome
We're sure you'll find us fine, up-standin'
true professionals to the core.

As a busy year draws to a close
We put behind us all the woes, all the trials,
and frustrations of this staff of many nations.

KATHY LAW
1989

You may occasionally wonder if teachers do anything more than teach, mark and cajole reluctant students to better themselves. Or perhaps you do not believe that teachers are human, otherwise how could they stand to go to school all their lives?

Well, underneath that inhuman exterior are many talented and versatile people who use their talents to relieve their stress from the day to day trauma of school. One you should know about is our Mrs Woodley; not only a dynamo of energy and enthusiasm in Bio-Sciences, but even more so, a musician of note. You may have suspected this because you often hear her before you see her. But are you aware of her achievements?

In August this year she took herself to Gisborne to sing in the local competitions where she distinguished herself and put Tokoroa on the music map by gaining five 1st places and a 3rd place in the six categories she entered. She sang a wide variety of songs from "Phantom of the Opera" to Sacred music, and mastered lyrics in 4 different languages: German, Italian, French and English.

If that is not sufficient she also persuaded another staff member to sing in a duet with her and they won that section too. Believe me, I was there!

Well done Kath, good luck in your coming vocal exams!

S.C.



Farewell. . .

I too, am leaving Tokoroa High School, after two and a half years. The time seems to have flown past. . . When I first arrived Tokoroa was quite an eye-opener for me, definitely a shock!

What did I expect? If the truth be known I gave it very little thought while I was packing my suitcase — going out every night to farewell parties and preparing myself for an all year suntan!

We left London, England in a whirlwind of celebration (a few sad moments), our back-packs bulging with odds and ends to see us through the first few months in the new land.

The whole plan was a great adventure; something new to break the old routine — we knew no one here but never mind, time would change that; and sure enough, it has.

I now feel quite established in my Kiwi lifestyle. I even understand, and have on occasions been known to utter the words heaps and giddy — but not yet have I said choice! I eat steak whenever I want, rather than only on my birthday and it even seems quite normal to see people without shoes on!

Those first few months were difficult. . . where were the tube trains to whisk me off to the shopping centres, the bright lights, pubs and the hustle of streets and markets? Now it's hard to think of living in a city with 6,000,000 other busy bees.

SO WHY AM I LEAVING? Two reasons; one, I've accepted a new job, supervising mentally handicapped adults in an independent training centre. A position I'm trained for and have been looking forward to getting back into for some time now. AND, as some of you may have heard on the grapevine, I'm expecting a little Griffiths. Both of these reasons being very exciting new prospects I'm very much looking forward to.

It has been a varied experience for me working at Tokoroa High School. Many positive things have come out of my time here, I feel I am more aware of the multicultural aspect of New Zealand — although there is still plenty more to learn. In some ways it will be sad to leave — it is always hard giving up the devil you know for the one you don't.

On the whole, I think I'm ready for a change and will look back with fond memories while I tread my new path.
SEE YOU AROUND

CHERYL GRIFFITHS
6/10/89



I came to Tokoroa in September 1987 from Glasgow, Scotland. A new face in a new and unexplored land. I am, therefore, "Scottish" or "a Scot", I am not a "Pom" or Irish or French (as one poor pupil dared to ask) or Scotch (although I have been known to sup the potion in times of medicinal need). I do speak English, perhaps with one or two Scottish differences thrown in now and again just to complicate matters, especially when I am angry.

A culture shock? Yes. Where were the bright lights, the cinemas, cafe/bars, traffic, the hustle, bustle and confusion which are all part of the British city way of life? What would I do with myself? Two years on, I feel quite at home in this quieter and calmer setting. It is amazing how quickly you can adapt to a new environment. I enjoy this different way of life and I never tire of exploring different places and finding new things to do and see.

The Tokoroa High School environment was a bit more difficult to adapt to, however, I had taught in England for three years before I came to New Zealand and thought of myself as being quite confident and relatively experienced. However, I had come to a new school in a different country with different cultural beliefs and values. I felt very vulnerable. I spoke with a funny accent and few people understood — staff or teachers. However, I have been teaching at Tokoroa High School for over two years now and I feel much more relaxed than I did in those first few months in 1987.

I am leaving this term to have my first baby. I am looking forward to my "time out" of school although it will be no holiday, I know. I will miss not being around school but I hope to return before too long.

Farewell everyone.

ANNETTE ATKINS



I have been associated with Tokoroa High School for the last four years. First as a teacher's aide, then reliever student teacher and now two years as a 'real' teacher.

I am leaving with mixed emotions. On the negative side I will miss many of the students and teachers and the happy times we have had together, both in and outside the classroom. On the positive side I am looking forward to the excitement of being a full-time mother again.

As I am not leaving the Tokoroa community I expect to keep in contact with Tokoroa High School and wish everyone the best until we meet again.

L. S. WHITELING

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Principal's Message

In many ways, taking up the position of Principal of Tokoroa High School is like coming home.

I started my teaching 21 years ago just down the road in Taupo, little realising that one day I would end up as Principal here. Later I spent two years in Aitutaki in the Cook Islands — again with no idea that I was eventually going to be Principal of the school with the largest Aitutakian population in New Zealand. The final part of the pattern falls into place with two years in another timber town — Kawerau.

There is much that is familiar about Tokoroa High School, but there is also much to learn. I look forward with great enthusiasm to my years ahead as Principal here and hope that I will be able to be a worthy successor to my predecessors in this position.

Noreira, Kia Orana, Talofa Lava, Malo e Lelei, Tena Tatou Katoa.

D. S. M. HILL
Principal



Education Changes Ideal For Principal

Tokoroa High School's new principal, Mr David Hill believes that this is a good time for him to take up his new position.

With the advent of Tomorrow's Schools there is an expectation on the part of staff, students and parents of change anyway, and any shifts in direction he may want to take can be incorporated at the same time.

He feels that there is an advantage in coming to the school as an outsider, so that he can observe and develop the strengths of the school objectively.

Mr Hill spent the past four years as an education officer with the Ministry of Education, working with schools in the Pacific region which offered New Zealand School Certificate and Sixth Form Certificate.

During that time he travelled extensively to Tonga, the Cook Islands, Niue, Western Samoa and the Tokelau Islands.

"This gave me the opportunity to take a broader look at education, which is sometimes very difficult to do when coping with the daily demands of life in a secondary school," Mr Hill said.

Prior to that, Mr Hill was principal of Araura College on Aitutaki and deputy principal of Kawerau College.

He believes that his career to date has been good preparation for the role of principal at Tokoroa High School, with its particular ethnic make-up.

The desire to make a full-time and long-term commitment to a particular school, in addition to the opportunities offered at Tokoroa High School, prompted him to apply for the position.

Mr Hill started his career as an English teacher at Taupou-nui-a-Tia College and has taught both English and Maori to form seven level.

He says a school should demand high standards of its students — in the academic, sporting and cultural fields, as well as in dress and behaviour.

"Each student should be extended to the ultimate of what they're capable. We have the responsibility to prepare every one of them to fit into the wider community as capable citizens," he says.

The underlying multi-cultural basis which makes Tokoroa High School unique is also fully supported by the new principal.

His first experience at the school was the powhiri for him and his family, taking place at Te Whanau o Noa on the school grounds.

Getting to know his staff is one of Mr Hill's priorities of the first couple of weeks, and he sees that an enormous amount of his energy will be required to come to grips with the running of a school of this size, particularly in the first 12 months.

However, he stresses that he is always accessible to any member of the school community and intends to become involved in areas in the wider community as the opportunities arise.

Mr Hill's wife Robyn, is a primary school teacher at Wellington and will be joining him at Tokoroa at the end of the year when their middle daughter finishes form seven.

The eldest daughter completes her first year at Victoria University this year and the youngest will join Tokoroa High School's fifth form in 1990.

A Letter To Our Students

Dear Students,

It's hard for some of you to appreciate just how stressful life can be for teachers in large secondary schools.

To sustain interesting worthwhile programmes for large mixed ability classes year by year, particularly in the core subject areas, requires a lot of skill, patience and energy. With large numbers of students from different backgrounds, with different attitudes and vastly different sets of expectations, few staff know what it is to have an 'easy' day.

It is often hard for you to appreciate the relevance of what you are expected to learn at school, but you should try to remember that we are trying to educate you to a point where you are able and, in fact, determined to continue educating yourselves for the rest of your lives. Learning does not stop when you leave school.

I can tell you that it isn't easy being a teacher in today's (or is it Tomorrow's Schools?) Every year there are increased demands from all quarters of society placed upon our staff. At times the demands seem quite relentless.

Why then, do so many of us stay in the profession?

Part of staying is the challenge — the challenge of seeing something through that we started. Part of staying is definitely the money. We all have commitments and most of us found out long ago that there is no such thing as a "free lunch".

Part of staying comes from the support and encouragement we receive from colleagues and the community.

But the most important part of staying for me is you. Watching the transformation that takes place in so many of our students during their time at secondary school is quite a joy. It is nothing short of a miracle sometimes to watch little 'rat-bags' in the Junior School who can cause us hours of extra work and worry suddenly blossom into mature, thinking and considerate young women and men with a real sense of purpose in life.

The Tokoroa High School Trust (Inc.)

The Trust is a body which, while operating quietly in the background, plays a significant part in the daily life of the school. Formed in 1977 after the "Learning to Live" fundraising campaign, the trust exists to "Further the Processes of Education" in Tokoroa High School. It has done this by purchasing equipment which the school then rents from it. The proceeds of the rentals are used to continually update the equipment.

Among the materials currently owned by the Trust, are the computers, all of the video gear and the photocopier. The current value of all the Trust's assets is some \$50,000. From time to time, also, the Trust makes direct grants to the school for the purchase of equipment. The weight training gear in the Gym, one of the Commerce Department's word processors and some of the Canoe Club's kayaks have been acquired this way.

The Trust is administered by a Board representing the Board of Trustees, the staff and the community.



Sadly we don't win you all, but the success rate of individual student development at this school is something we can all be proud of.

It's great to hear a cheery "Hello Miss/Sir — can I carry those books for you?" "That was a pretty good lesson you gave." "We're glad you're back — we missed you when you were sick." "Okay Miss — from now on I'm going to do every bit of homework as soon as I get it." (I'm waiting!) "You look nice today" (do you say that to the men too?)

When I'm having a particularly heavy day and everything seems pretty negative, I think about your comments, your honesty and the ability you have to make me laugh now and then.

At times some of you make life very frustrating and difficult but at other times you make it all worthwhile.

Thank you for all the positive things you do and say.

BARBARA GRAHAM
Assistant Principal



Haere Ra Rangatira Aere Ra Tofa Soifua Goodbye, Mr Lambert

We returned for term two to the news that John Lambert had accepted the position as Principal at Naenae College, Wellington. Many of us received the news with mixed emotions — on the one hand, happy for John succeeding in being selected from a wide field of competitors, thereby acknowledging him as a fine principal and sought after man. But on the other hand, a touch of sadness. For us, as a school losing a leader and friend at a time when 'Tomorrow's Schools' was bringing in so many other changes.

John's career at Tokoroa High School spanned 17 years. His professional development is unique; he came as an assistant Science teacher in 1973 and rose through the ranks to senior teacher in Chemistry, Head of the Science Department, Senior Master and finally to the position as Principal in 1986.

During these years he involved himself in all facets of the school: coaching the 1st XV, leading fourth form camps to Waihaha, helping with productions, building Te Whanau O Noa.

Over the latter few years he has developed an absorbing interest in the cultural side focus of the school, immersing himself in the cultures of the Maori, Cook Island and Samoan. His knowledge of protocol and language on the marae are respected and admired. He has endeared himself to many of our families by his willingness to listen, his patience to understand and his attendance at happy and sad occasions. According to the cultural tradition of the school, John and his family were farewelled in-

deed, John's going seemed to provide a catalyst for an outpouring of cultural richness.

The hui of Te Whanau O Noa gave us a memorable evening of speeches, singing, dancing, gifts, food and genuine togetherness.

Michael Robyns, on behalf of Te Whanau O Noa, presented the Lamberts with a magnificent piece of stained glass. Because it was created by the same artisan, John Alloway, who was responsible for the windows in the marae, the gift captures the beauty and spirit of the house. The school assemblies, so capably hosted by senior student Melanie Sommerville gave the students the opportunity to express their gratitude and present their gifts, a golf trundler and framed photograph of Te Whanau O Noa.

In accordance with Maori tradition students, staff, elders and friends of the school accompanied the Lambert family to Naenae to formally present him to the new school. Te Puna Wairoa supported our Principal with impressive speeches and fine performances.

In 1986, John Lambert said: "The four traditional Maori values: Aroha (love, concern, selflessness); Manaakitanga (caring for others); Whanau (family); Whanaungatanga (kinship, sharing); were the values that the late Geoff Burrige placed above all other values with the Tokoroa High School family. These values will continue to be the basis for the school's philosophy with Aroha being the cornerstone."

It is ironic that his leaving showed just how successful John Lambert has been.

We acknowledge with gratitude the years of involvement and commitment John, Jan and their family have shared with the school. We wish them well for their future life in Wellington. So, we, remember him as:

"A man severe he was, and stern to view
I knew him well and every truant knew
Well had the boding trembler learned to trace
The day's disaster in his morning face. . .

Yet he was kind, or, if severe in aught,
The love he bore to learning was not in fault."



**Aku mihi ki a koutou katoa. E Hoa ma.
Tena Koutou; Kia Orna; Talofa Lava.
Greetings to you all.**

I write from Naenae College to wish you all, individually and collectively, the best of good things. I feel an excitement and stimulation working in a new situation with its challenges and frustrations, new people and new learning — but this is coupled with a sense of being alone and missing the familiar things of Tokoroa. The loneliness will pass, but the strong feeling for and interest in Te Whanau a Noa and Tokoroa High School will remain.

I am grateful to those many people who worked together over the years, for their strength, wisdom and support, for things shared, for the learning together and, most particularly, for their patience, care and commitment in trying to ensure that children received a good deal.

Now we enter a new era — teachers, parents, children and community. At this point we can look back and feel proud of past achievements and regret the mistakes and lost opportunities. Ahead — the unknown — which must be viewed as a challenge — a challenge to clarify and share a vision of the future and then to work together translating the vision into achievements.

I would wish us all well as we travel down this road.

**Whakataka te Hau ki te Uru
Whakataka te Hau ki te Tonga
Kai makinakina ki uta
Kia mataratara ki tai
E hi ake ana te atakura**

He tio, he huka, he hau-hu.

**Cease the winds from the West
Cease the winds from the South
Let the breezes blow over the land
Let the red-tipped dawn come
With a sharpened air,
A touch of frost, a promise of a glorious day.**

My love and best wishes to you all.

**Ma te Atua koutou e manaaki etiaki e nga wa
katoa.
Arohanui.**

John Lambert



On 22nd of August, Te Whanau a Noa had a great honour and privilege bestowed upon them. This honour was to accompany John Lambert, our former Headmaster, to his new home and school, Naenae College.

We left on 22nd of August and travelled all the way by bus to Wellington but it wasn't until the following day that he (John Lambert) was handed over.

On the first night we stayed at Taita High School so that we could prepare ourselves for our arrival on Naenae College.

The next day we were powhired (welcomed) onto Naenae College and because of the large numbers the powhiri itself was held in the school's new gym instead of on their marae. It was during this time that John Lambert was handed over.

That night we finished the day with both schools showing their class with their own culture groups performing to the community of Naenae.

The following morning we said our final poraporaki (farewells) to Mr Lambert.

The trip itself was very educational for not every school loses a principal and, for many it was very emotional for, not only were they losing a Headmaster, but they were also losing a friend.

No reira, E aku rangatira, Ka tahuna ai te ahi mo nga ra Katoa.

Tomorrow,

There was a change in the air. New, better, brighter. After October 1. Tomorrow's schools.

The school, students, staff, curriculum, support personnel, buildings, assets, training, finances. All will be managed by a Board of Trustees.

Those people were elected this year and a new Principal was appointed. Enthusiastic, caring, competent people.

A Charter is being developed to give the goals and guidelines. The community will have its say.

Funds and services will be provided to enable Tokoroa High School to function effectively as a place of learning.

Now there's a challenge.

New! Brighter! Better!

A new Education Act 1989. New Educational Agencies: a Ministry of Education, an Education Review Office, the Special Education Service, Early Childhood Education.

There's a Parent Advocacy Council, a Teacher Registration Board, a School Trustees' Association, a National Education Qualifications Authority, assets registers, market rentals, cluster group training, education update videos, special Newsletters, supplements, payments, expenses...

Looks good. Haven't heard much about the pupils though.

Come to think of it. I haven't seen one extra book or one more piece of chalk yet. Perhaps they forgot.

D.W. Austin
Staff Representative
Board of Trustees

. . .and tomorrow. . .

Kia ora. Talofa Lava. Kia orana.

The end of the '80s is fast approaching.

Under the new system of education administration the Principal, the staff, Board of Trustees and the community will be striving to ensure equality of educational opportunity for all students.

A co-operative endeavour will enhance the learning outcomes for students, encouraging them to achieve excellence.

I acknowledge with pride, the dedication of past members of the Board of Governors and express good wishes to the Board of Trustees and to the new principal, Mr David Hill.

Kia Manuia.
TEUPOKO I. MORGAN, QSM

October 1, 1989 marked the beginning of a new era in education in New Zealand with the introduction of Tomorrow's Schools.

We have a strong Board of Trustees committed to ensuring that Tokoroa High School provides the educational facilities and opportunities demanded by the community.

The School Charter, which will set the standard for the school's performance, is currently being developed and is the first opportunity for the school's community to make a real impact under the new format.

We eagerly await input from parents, students and teachers alike to ensure we build a balanced school for the future.

M. J. TREBILCOCK
Chairman, Board of Trustees

and tomorrow. . .

Tomorrow's Schools was the first major change in the education system for 100 years. As a result of this upheaval, high school students now have a direct input into the running of their school, through the student representative.

The student representative has the same rights and responsibilities as any other member of the Board of Trustees. I was elected to the position of student representative in May of this year and since then I have attended training sessions, numerous board meetings, participated in the appointment of our new principal and gained a valuable insight into the workings of Tokoroa High School.

Although my time on the Board of Trustees could not really be called enjoyable, it was certainly an interesting and satisfying experience. I am very pleased that I stood for election and would recommend the task to anybody who is interested, whoever takes over from me for 1990, I wish them well.

SHANE IVERSEN

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Guidance 1989

As I look back over my six years as guidance counsellor at Tokoroa High School I am aware that my role has changed with the years. In the last three years I have taken on shared responsibilities in relation to the School Council, the seventh form, and senior camp. These new responsibilities have given an interesting balance to my job as counsellor.

Tokoroa has had to endure enormous pressures and change in recent years and many of our students know only too well what the personal cost can be. Family life is stretched beyond breaking point for some, and violence in its many forms is often a part of the equation. I never cease to be appreciative of the strength and inner fortitude of so many of our students who not only learn to cope in such testing situations, but also are able to give support to others.

Last year I was involved with a group of teachers who met regularly to discuss ways to give a better deal to our students with special needs. The outcome has been the programme this year of integration of students from the Work Experience Unit. Students have been receiving in-class support from support teachers in English and Social Studies, and a separate lifeskills programme in Maths and Science. The students and their parents were very much in favour of this programme, and after a lot of hard work and goodwill from all the teachers involved, the programme has produced many positive results.

It is our intention to develop a close working relationship between the areas of guidance, learning assistance centre and transition, so that all students in need of assistance or extension can be given an individual programme that addresses their needs. This is a challenging task for us — but also an exciting one.

DAVID HOLLINGSWORTH
Guidance Counsellor



Transition Education



Transition has benefitted this year in the growing recognition that change is an intrinsic part of life and that there are various watersheds of major change where preparation and planned strategies to cope with these changes help to smooth the transition process.

We have endeavoured to facilitate the transition from Intermediate to Secondary school through our Orientation programme, following through strategies already in place in form two, and should like to acknowledge the co-operation and help of Tokoroa Intermediate and Tainui Intermediate staff in implementing this programme.

We have been impressed by the increased interest, at fourth form level, of students during our "Looking Ahead" programme. The real thought that the majority of students displayed in questioning and researching before making their subject choices for next year is an encouraging sign of acknowledgement that on-going learning is a partnership process made easier when the learner makes decisions based on informed thought.

Our fifth form job placement programme has been most successful and the experience gained by many of our students has resulted in a practical demonstration of the non-academic strengths and social skills required in the work place.

We have been delighted with the help and understanding shown by the employers who assisted in this programme and wish to thank them for their efforts. We hope for their co-operation again next year.

Senior students participation in Link and Enhanced Link programmes has added a new dimension to our in-school curriculum. These students who took part in the programmes have gained not only specific skills but a heightened awareness of the wide variety of options available to them in tertiary studies.

With the increased availability of these programmes next year we look forward to putting in some exciting alternative programmes for sixth and seventh form students.

Harem! Harem!

Away in the desolate sand dunes of Arabia lies a small town where weird and mysterious things happen at night. On one of these mysterious Arabian nights a function took place in the Sultan's Palace.

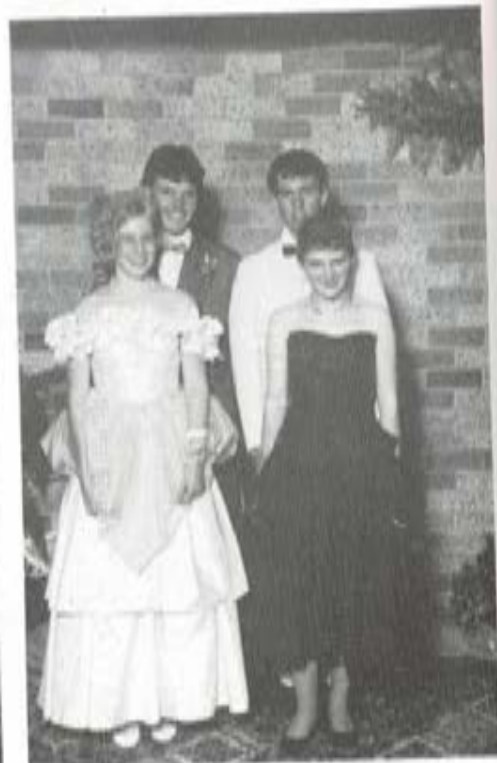
Many an eye was battered as people arrived from near and far to enjoy this joyful occasion. Here was an occasion well worth remembering, the Tokoroa High School Senior Ball.

Under the watchful eye of the Sultan's wife, the Sultana, known to many as Lady Christophersen, a magnificent scene was set to compensate the nobility of Tokoroa High School. In a magical way she cast her spell upon her slaves to keep them all in line and working. To all who attended it was found that the Sultana cast an excellent spell and a thousand thanks were given.

As the honoured guests arrived, prancing in their silks and cottons, none stood out more than the Belle of the ball, Kelly McMillan, and the Beau of the ball, Jason Joe. Although they came from different worlds, they wore the most expensive silk and carried the most prized possessions.

As the couples danced into the night none looked as elegant as Callin Tonge and his lady Marama Tahapehi.

So it was that this joyful occasion waltzed into the night. Although hearts were broken and new flames kindled, the memories last forever.







EXCHANGE

"BEST OF LUCK FOR 1990"



BYE!

Giddy Everybody, Hola!

My name is Sole Ruz Gonzalez (or Solange). I come from Chile, where only the best are created (like me. . .) but I've met some of the best down under in this great country. I have been in New Zealand since January 1989; which is a long time (but to me it seems a very short time) but I wish it could be longer. I will leave New Zealand on the 3rd of January, 1990 (everybody keep an eye on that date). It will be very sad; I think that I will cry all the way to Chile, but anyway it will be very nice to see my family again. I would like to stay longer here, but I will try to come back.

During this year I found some differences between New Zealand and Chile. For starting: the big difference I found was the language. In Chile we speak Spanish and I didn't know much English before coming here. I think that some people still remember me carrying my dictionary all the time and taking hours to explain little things. I still can't speak very well but I can explain myself better now. I think that to become an A.F.S. Student you must have a good sense of humour; especially to laugh about yourself when nobody understands your jokes or when the people laugh about your accent (tell me about it. . . anyway I have a cool accent. . .) I don't mind people laughing about my accent, it's fun, no worries.

Another difference that I found was Tokoroa; a small town in comparison with Santiago; the big city where I come from (four and a half million people). In the beginning I thought that I would never get used to the quiet life in Tok; I thought it was very boring, but when I started to make friends and meet people, everything changed. I was introduced to "Kiwi Parties" and the New Zealand beer (I didn't drink the beer!). I think that the parties are "the entertainment" to the people from Tok, there is not much more to do. Chile's parties are different with more dancing.

The school here is easy in comparison with Chile. We have 13 subjects and we have tests nearly every day. You are lucky. Anyway, for the language problem, I have been working very hard to catch up to the rest of the students. But if I ever have some free time to do some social life; it's very important for me.

My year here saw some changes for me. I shifted families and moved from Tokoroa to the country. I feel like a real member of my family (the Priscotts), they care about me and we share a lot together. I love them and they are neat!

Something that I really like from New Zealand is the rugby. I love this sport, it is so choice and exciting. I think that three things that represent New Zealand is: rugby, farms and beer. . . YES! In Chile we have soccer, militaries and wine, good for the soccer and wine; but not good for the Militaries (que caica Pinochet!)

I found it funny that some people think that in Chile we have hot foods. This is wrong. The chilli sauce is spelt different to the name of my country; Chile, so there is no connection. The Chilean food is very similar to Kiwi food (yummy).

I hoped that I could sing "La Bamba" in the talent quest, but I was sick and I couldn't. . . too late anyway. Everyone laughs when I sing it, I don't know why, but I don't mind (I got used to this). I know that I have talents; I am a modest Chilean. Being an A.F.S. Student encourages you to try new things and learn from new experiences.

I have to thank the school for giving me the chance to come here and experience so many exciting new things; like for example: The tramping (from which I still have some bruises on my legs) in the beginning of the year, or the open Marae in Taupo (a very good and cultural experience) plus many other things. Thanks to the School Council (of which I am a member) for all your help and friendship and thanks to the teachers and school friends for being so friendly and patient with me. Special greetings to all my "mates" (you know who you are) and my family. Believe me, I never will forget you. You better not forget me!! (remember, write to me). Thanks a lot to everybody and for making this year the greatest year in my life. I love New Zealand, I love the people here; I love you!! Receive all the love from the Chilean girl.

Chao, hasta la vista babel! SOLE RUZ GONZALEZ



Studying at Tokoroa High School has indeed been an experience of its own!

I have enjoyed every moment of it even though there have been heaps of assignments due in most of the time. This has been the first time I have studied in a co-educational school and I think they are a hundred times better than single sex schools. (I am just kidding). Hence it has made my A.F.S. experience even more memorable.

I am glad that I was given the opportunities to play sport for Tokoroa High School and to join in with all the students in such activities as work day. Tokoroa High School has given me a lot of happy memories and different experiences.

Being a 7th former and a senior student has indeed been a privilege too, since I was given all the opportunities provided for the 7th form students.

It is hard to put a year in a different country and culture in just one hundred and fifty words. So finally I would like to thank Tokoroa High School, all its teachers, students and my friends for giving me a warm welcome and sharing with me one year of their lives. (I hope it wasn't hard.)

Thank you for making this a GREAT YEAR FOR ME!!!!

AJITHA FERNANDO
Sri Lanka



STUDENT'S

"BON VOYAGE!!!"



Hello everyone! My name is Haruko Ito. I'm from Saitama, about one hour by train from Tokyo in Japan. I'm the first private exchange student from Sundai Gakven High School in Tokyo. Since last year my high school and Tokoroa High School have been sister schools, so every year students are swapped between the schools.

I was so scared and excited when I left Japan on 16th of October. I remember that when I arrived in Auckland and met my second family I could not understand what they were talking about because English is my second language. I wanted to understand it but I needed time before I could understand.

My hobbies are sleeping, eating and talking so I wanted to talk to friends but I could not because I was shy. At that time I hated myself. Sometimes I argued with myself. You think talking is so easy but it was so hard. But I knew what I had to do. It was a challenge.

I wondered why I was shy. I knew it was because I am Japanese. I mean I'm different from you but we are the same. We are all people but we were born and grew up in different countries so of course we speak different languages and have different cultures and customs. We have different ways of thinking and different attitudes. Before I got used to it, it was a problem for me because it was completely different from Japan.

The aim of the exchange is to learn culture, customs and of course English. I realised I should use every minute to learn what I cannot learn in Japan, so I belonged to the Maori Puna Wai Ora group. We went to take Mr Lambert to Naenae College. We gave performances there and watched Samoan, Cook Island and Naenae College students perform. It was such a good experience. I think I'm lucky because I could learn lots about different cultures here.

I went to the O.P.C. with the 4th formers last year. I did what I have never done before. A Japanese girl who was an A.F.S. student helped me because I could not understand what I had to do. I had been in New Zealand just three weeks.

I belonged to the basketball club and the netball club. We don't have netball in Japan so I wanted to try it. Of course at first I did not know how to play so I did the wrong thing many times, but I did not care because I was enjoying it. I'll miss netball.

One year of life is a short time but this year was so special for me. I learned lots of things. I remember sad things and happy things. I was proud of myself when I did what I wasn't sure I could do.

Lots of people helped me so I could succeed in my exchange year. Next month a boy is coming to stay here from my high school so please help him. I hope my high school and Tokoroa High School continue to be sister schools. When I go back to Japan I'll make good use of my exchange year and do my best.

I would like to say to my parents, teachers and lots of friends in Japan also my host family, teachers and lots of friends in New Zealand — Thank you very much and please remember me always.

HARUKO ITO

*Saitama,
Japan.*



Brenden Mischewski

English is coming along fine, the German is slowing up, what have I forgotten? Aah, the Japanese, well my vocabulary is growing slowly, mostly in dribs and drabs but everyone is happy to tell me my grammar is terrible.

Most of the food is rice. Sushi is great. Don't think much of seaweed.

On the 17 March I will be going to stay with the Ito's (my new host family). The food's getting better but I am getting these strange longings for mince pies.

Please send an English-Japanese dictionary.

TYPICAL DAY:

- 6.50 a.m. Get up
- 7.10 Breakfast
- 7.30 Go to train station
- 7.30-8.20 4 trains and 3 stations later get to Oji station
- 8.30 Get to school — classes, classes, classes. . .
- 2.30 Go home

At the graduation ceremony at school the guest speaker was the Irish Ambassador extolling the virtues of the Irish education system, I must admit I was the only one who laughed.

They have an impossible system here, you have to be in say the top 20 out of 2000 people, to be considered for a place in the top universities.

At my new family I have a replacement for Katie (our family dog) but this one smells.

I do not sleep in a futon, I sleep in a Bendon, ha ha, ha, ha. . .

One of the houses (apartments) I stayed at was on the top floor of a 12 storey building in the North of Tokyo. The view of Mt Fuji was terrific.

A ticket to a U2 concert in Tokyo costs (NZ) \$56-\$73, so the whole thing would cost over \$100.

A can of Coca-Cola costs (NZ) \$3.60.

I am behaving myself!! Send more money.



'Spirit Of New Zealand' 1989

William McDermott was selected to participate in February's 'Spirit of New Zealand' training venture, sailing from Dunedin to Lyttleton, a 10 day voyage.

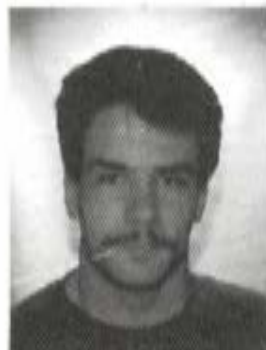
On my voyage there were 40 trainees - 20 girls and 20 boys, two leading hands, the cook, the engineer, the captain, first mate, second mate, third mate and four watch officers.

In the evening we watched videos and had competitions.

We sailed from Dunedin to Lyttleton stopping off at Akaroa on the Banks Peninsula and had small boat races and went on a 14 mile walk from Akaroa to the new lighthouse and back.

There were trainees from all over New Zealand from as far up as Kaitiaki and as far down as Invercargill.

By the end of the voyage we had become one happy family. The parting of the ways was emotional but happy memories will sustain us all.



Ski Trip

The Tokoroa sixth and seventh form Physical Education ski trip took place in August on the slopes of Mount Ruapehu.

We all gathered at the bus bay on the Tuesday afternoon to ensure three full days of skiing. All of us were eager; some of us unsure of what was about to unfold.

The party consisted of 10 students, two teachers in the form of Mr Clark and Mrs Griffiths and four adults, namely Chris Ellis, Gavin Nooroa, Elwyn Martin and Paul Davy. We are very grateful to these people who aided us with transport and without whom we would not have been able to go.

The party was fortunate enough to be able to stay at the Turangi Holiday Park, which was conveniently located about half an hour's drive from the Mountain.

The following is a day by day account of our ski trip and the events which ensued:

Day One:

Due to the fierce winds and very poor visibility on the mountain, skiing was restricted to a mere half day. We returned wet, cold and a bit downhearted.

Day Two:

Day two was to be one of the most successful of the three days. After waiting around in our cabins for about two hours, we received a very encouraging ski report over the radio. We then wasted no time in piling into our cars and heading off to the mountain. Day two proved to be a most enjoyable day's skiing.

Students Going Overseas 1990

MEREDITH GRAHAM
— America



KIM STEVENS
— Tokyo, Japan



QUEENIE MACKEY
— Germany



AMANDA HARRIS
— Denmark



Day Three:

Excellent conditions. This was the day when we were out to impress. After two days practice, we all hit the slopes in search of a challenge, and a scare. Although we seemed to strike out in the latter half, but still conquered the slopes. Sadly we had only half a day's skiing as we had to tidy our cabins and be back in Tokoroa on time.

Overall the trip was very enjoyable for everyone involved, even to those who found their bums proved to be a more successful ski base than their actual skis.

Successes such as these provide opportunities beyond the classroom where students can learn new skills not only physical endurance, but of mental perseverance. Trips like these should play a major part in any school year.

"THE BOYS"

Sixth Form Trip to the Agrodome, Rotorua

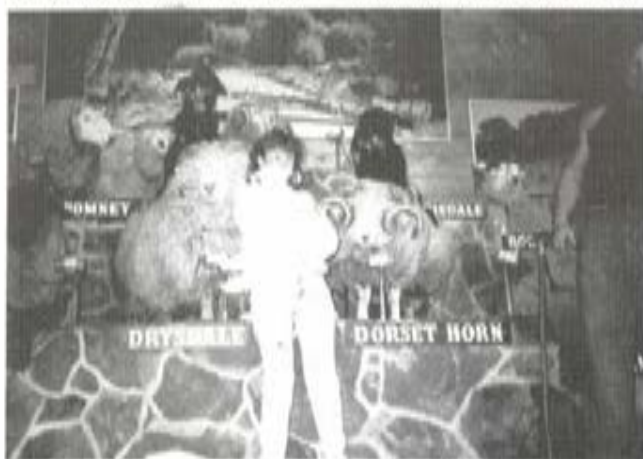
As a part of our visit of work on "Woolcraft" our class visited the Agrodome at Rotorua. We spent some time browsing in the handcraft shops looking at woollen handcrafted articles and garments to make from the wool we spun ourselves from the greasy fleece. We did manage to find the time for Devonshire tea at the nearby restaurant — delicious.

We were rather put off by the smell in the Agrodome itself, on looking around discovered the source!

The 19 star performers of the show we were about to watch were lounging around in their stalls waiting the curtain call for their set. Nineteen very woolly and very smelly sheep! None missed their cue and made their way to the sheep pellets on stage where each was introduced to us and our mixed international audience.

Sole, our A.F.S. student from Chile, was rather disappointed that her headset was not working clearly on the Spanish language channel, but later was delighted to bottle feed the six newborn lambs on stage. Nicola, a 3 year old who came on the trip with us, squealed with excitement. Ngaire Wilson, and her signer, Mrs Griffiths came with us too — Ngaire was chosen by

the man shearing a sheep on stage to press the 'button' on the sheep to make the leg shoot out straight, ready for shearing. Katie Jacoby picked a lamb up, but it proved to be rather a struggle to hold it as the photo shows! We had a huge lunch at a hamburger bar and later, after the task sheets were completed, afternoon tea at the icecream parlour. It was a very quiet trip back to Tokoroa, Jason and Matilda along with most of us were too tired and too full to stay awake.



Fourth Form Drawing and Model Making Competition

During Term II all Fourth Form Technical students took part in a caravan drawing and model making competition. The students competed for a first prize of a \$50.00 book token, donated by Grahams Paper Plus Bookshop, and the second and third prizes were a book titled Routercraft, donated by Hawkins Mitre 10. The competition was divided into three categories: 1. Set of drawings of a caravan; 2. Model of a caravan; 3. Public

Choice.

The models were displayed for a week in Radio Forestland's foyer and a week in the window of Grahams Paper Plus, during which time the public were invited to vote for their choice at 5c per vote. The money collected was donated to the Tokoroa Sheltered Workshop.

With the success of this competition it is hoped that this will become an annual event.



Left to right: Mark Brown's caravan 1st, Tony Devorm 2nd, Nicki Butterworth 3rd.





WHO SAID -
"TAKE OFF
YOUR CLOTHES"



I DON'T GET THE
JOKES!



Te Puna Wai Ora



Maori Sector

This year's Te Puna Wai Ora got off to a slow start. This can be attributed to the fact that tutors were hard to come by and most of the teaching was left up to the seniors. But although this was so, it was still an enjoyable year.

A lot of new faces were seen this year, and the contingent of third formers who stuck with it for the whole

year was a most pleasing sight.

Sadly though, we were only able to perform a couple of times, but this did not deter them in any way.

E nga hoa o tenei ropu, kia kaha ki te ako o nga mea katoa o tatou tipuna Maori.

No reira, Tena Koutou, Tena Koutou, Kia Ora tatou Katoa.



Samoan Puna Wai Ora Group

Talofa outou le fanau.

Letoa and I extend our gratitude to all students who participated in the Samoan sector of the Puna Vai Ola group.

We congratulate you for your willingness to learn and maintain your cultural songs and dances. We hope this year made you aware of the richness of things Samoan.

To the students who are leaving, "May life furnish you with what you need."

Have a happy and safe holiday.

Ia manuia le Kirisimasi ma le tausaga fou O leova i lo tatou va — Soifua — U Faumui.

Puna vai Ola is part of the Puna Wai Ora Maori and Puna Vai Ora Cook Island culture groups that are taught in T.H.S.

We are taught our Fa'a Samoa which is part of our Samoan culture our tutors try to teach us, altogether 17 students, some from different backgrounds and race.

As a part of this group our tutors teach us right from the beginning the 10 commandments: Psalms 23 and the Lord's Prayer, as this plays a very important part in the Fa'a Samoa.

We meet Tuesday and Thursdays every week in the Polynesian room, E block, Emma, Harkness and Ricky play our musical instruments and we are lucky because we love to entertain, especially in our dancing. To compliment ourselves we have two sets of costumes.

The month of August was one of the most saddest times for the school as a whole, but also entertaining when we travelled to Naenae College to take Mr Lambert, as he is now the new principal of that school.

A special thanks to all seniors within the group and Te Puna Wai Ora, and to all our tutors who helped throughout the year, for those returning — keep the ALIVE Ma ia faatasi le Atua ma outou.

CHARLIE STOWERS

Cook Island — Puna Wai Ora

Kia Oraroa (Hello) to all readers,

This year the Cook Island sector of the Puna Wai Ora has made good progress. We have had some members leave but carried on with cultural activities. Many students came from different islands in the Cook Islands. Rarotonga, Aitutaki and Mangaia, and, of course, we have a few Papas and Maori students in the group.

Student members of the group have also been involved in other community cultural groups where they can improve themselves in learning more and more about the Cook Island culture.

We would like to congratulate a few of our students in the group who committed themselves and achieved in doing things outside of the Puna Wai Ora activities and have been very successful. They have involved themselves in speech competitions, the talent quest and many were involved in sporting activities representing our school.

I would like to say that some of our school students have helped the tutors of the group to share what they know in showing others they can do things too.

Our thanks to all Mamas and Papas who have helped along with the Cook Island group and to the other elders. A big thank you to our tutors who taught us what we needed to know about our culture.

Thank them both for what they have both done for us this year. Poko Natua, Pita Monga.

Thank you both, you have both done a very good job and to all the students we hope to see you next year. No reira, Kia Orana koutou katoatoa.

TAI PILATO



Work Day

On Wednesday, April 5 the school launched itself into this major fundraising event.

Theme: 'If you have the work — We have the Pupil Power'.

Objective: To raise funds to assist up-date technology. Enthusiasm had built up over the four weeks advertising campaign — over half the students found their own work while others responded to requests from the community. Staff members also took advantage of this 'Pupil Power' to get much needed work done on their sections.

Jobs done by the students included — farm work, drainlaying, cleaning windows, painting fences, shifting wood, gardening, washing cars, stocktaking, mowing lawns and walking dogs.

On an average the students earned \$3-\$5 per hour; the collective effort adding up to a healthy \$10,000 after all expenses paid.



Results of the student competition: Form 3: Laura King UDP \$45; Form 4: Paul Montford RLA \$43; Cheerie Bristow FPK \$43; Form 5: Lisa Pitman MTI \$50; Form 6/7: Gael Pryce FNI \$50.

Best tutor on a per capita basis: MCN, average earnings \$25.88 per student.

Well done everyone.

Acknowledgements: Radio Forestland, South Waikato News, Sheltered Workshops — for assistance in advertising.

Form Six students for their help with dealing with telephone calls; School Council Projects Committee for organising trailers for transporting equipment and rubbish; Senior Accounting students for recording and counting funds.

As a result of involvement in the workday organisation the Trust has purchased a word-processor for student use in the Commerce Department.

B. PUDSEY

Speech Contests

Today's world places an increasing demand on our students to express their thoughts fluently in speech. As a consequence, the teaching and assessing of oral skills are part of the curricula in many school subjects at all levels.

The speech contests allow students the opportunity to develop their self-esteem and oracy by speaking to a large audience.

In term two, the junior students spoke on a variety of entertaining and informative subjects. Those who entered spoke confidently but I was disappointed in the number of participants. Miranda Snell won the third form contest with a speech on "Speeches" and Melanie Tatham, despite an untimely attack of laryngitis, succeeded in winning the fourth form award with a speech entitled "Sexual Harassment". Karen Iverson was the judge.

The highlight of the four contests was the fifth form contest in term three. All 12 participants chose appropriate topics, were thoroughly prepared and confident, and were a delight to the judges and their senior school audience.

The results were: 1st Robert Rogers, "Hair Styles"; 2nd Deidre Martin, "World Vision"; 3rd Maria Daniels, "Rights".

The sixth and seventh form contest was a disappointment again with only one seventh former and sixth formers participating. Most of our competent seventh formers did not enter; a disappointment to both the audience and judges. The sixth formers all had worthwhile content but project of their voices and personalities presented problems with most speakers.

A clear winner was Rodney Faumu, a seventh former who spoke on the topic "Sex and its Implications". Minor placings were not awarded. The judges for the senior contests were: Margaret Brownsey, Noeleen Thode, Richard Swale.

One pleasing aspect of all four contests was the receptiveness and attentiveness of the student audiences. They created the positive environment which is so important to a speaker. Their listening skills were excellent.

I would like to thank our judges for supporting our school and giving encouraging comments. Congratulations to the winners who will be recognised at our final assemblies.

SHIRLEY YARDLEY



Sunset Cove

It's kind of haunting to see the landscape transform as the day goes by, from a rosy, sunny day to a mysterious wonderland by night.

The mountains are shaped like something out of "The Hobbit". They go up and down on the skyline like a roller coaster, layer upon layer of dark hills. The sun rises over them in the morning, setting the estuary a blaze with gold sparkles. As night rolls in and a veil falls over the land, the mountains are stained blood red by the dying sun.

Down by the cove, all the children's voices and squeals fade away till nothing is left but the 'woosh, woosh' of gently lapping water. The sky, bright blue by day, fades in a succession of mauves and pinks. A few colts tails frail across amber tones near the sea. The last of the fishermen come home and rumbling engines churn the water in ripples, 'crash, crash over the rocks'.

I can smell the salt of the sea and faint aromas from the pie cart across the estuary. Dots like people play along the adjacent beach. I can quite clearly see a middle aged man strolling along the sand, eyes to the ground, lost in a thought. It's quite easy to do that, get caught up in the peace and serenity and beauty of this place. There's a feeling of peace in the air; you can feel it the moment you stand on the sea washed rocks.

An old log lies at rest in this cove, it's sun bleached and battered lying in the shape of a floating man. Carved into its side are the words 'Sunset Cove'. The wood is cracked around the letters, damp and rotting. The dimness flakes into darkness to await another golden blazing morning.

KIMBERLEY ROTHWELL

Student Exam Howlers

In the first book of the Bible — Guinness — Adam and Eve were created from an apple tree. One of their children, Cain, once asked: "Am I my brother's son?" Jacob, son of Isaac, stole his brother's birthmark.

Pharaoh forced the Hebrew slaves to make bread without straw. Later, Moses led them to the Red Sea, where they made unleavened bread, which is bread without any ingredients.

Without the Greeks we wouldn't have any history. They invented three kinds of columns: Corinthian, Doric and Ionic. During the Middle Ages, everybody was middle-aged. Murder was nothing. However, the Magna Carta provided that no free man should be hanged twice for the same offence.

Sir Francis Drake circumnavigated the world with a 30-metre clipper. Henry VIII found walking difficult because he had an abcess on his knee.

Martin Luther was nailed to the church door at Wittenburg for selling papal indulgences. He died a horrible death, being excommunicated by a bull.

The Renaissance was an age in which more individuals felt the value of their human being. It became sheik to be educated. The greatest writer of the Renaissance was William Shakespear. He is famous only because of his plays. He lived at Windsor with his merry wives, writing tragedies, comedies and errors.

During the Renaissance, America began. One of the causes of the revolutionary wars was that the English put tacks in their tea. Also, the colonists sent their parcels through the post without stamps.

BRASS BAND



The Band has had another successful year with a membership of 32.

We have entertained several schools with recitals, provided music for the Anzac Day civic ceremony, entertained the R.S.A. widows and made many other appearances.

This year the Band instituted a series of graded Attainment Certificates to mark the players' musical progress. Congratulations to the recipients.

We are sorry to lose Horst Miede, Rebecca Martin,

William McDermott and Carroll Fargher who have given loyal and continued service to the Band for many years. A big thank you for all that you have done for us.

Congratulations to Tyeson Wicks for earning the Brass Band Award for 1989. Tyeson's attendance, punctuality and general helpfulness have provided an outstanding example.

The Band has, in the past been one of the success stories of Tokoroa High School. Long may it continue.

THE ORCHESTRA



This small group has been very committed, meeting weekly in the lunch hour. Though we have practised with Putaruru this year there has been little opportunity to 'playout' together. The orchestra contributed four items to the talent quest and performed with 'Pizzaz'.

New members have been welcomed — Ajitha Fernando (clarinet) and Mrs K. Woodley (cello) and Dean Arioka (guitar). Mr and Mrs A. Steadman continue their

valuable support on clarinet and saxophone along with Mr J. Depree on saxophone.

Other members this year: Kiri Anne Innes (violin), Daniel de Ruyter and Tyson Wicks (trumpets), Carol Fargher and Brad Flavell from Tainui Intermediate (saxophone) and Mark Steadman also from Tainui Intermediate (bass).

We would love a competent drummer — any takers for 1990?

TALENT QUEST



With the House Full sign up before the curtains opened, the 1989 Talent Quest began with items from the Samoan and Cook Island groups. They set the scene for a night of entertainment, mirth and NOISE.

Charlie Stowers, an able M.C., introduced the entries which ranged from a comic chicken dance, through rap, dance and song, to bad performances.

The Tokoroa High School Silver Band and the Orchestra also contributed items.

Talent was high and came from some unexpected sources. The winners received prizes from T.J.'s Music Store, the Listening Post and Graham's Book World.

The winners were Leander Wawatai for solo singing, Naomi Battley and Natarsha Mount, the duo entry, for dancing and a creditable performance by 18 girls from Te Hou Ora won the group section with unaccompanied three-part choir. An enjoyable evening which must be repeated.



The Waikato Science Fair

The Waikato Science Fair is held every year and has over 300 entries from schools in the Waikato area. As well as Junior and Senior sections entries are divided into Biological, Physical and Technological sections. Entries can be display only or involved practical experiments.

This year our school had 12 entries and two of these won prizes — Sarah Mace, Debbie Keyte and Angelina Janssen won third prize in Senior Biological display. Joshua McLardy was very highly commended in the Junior Technology section.

Entry in the Science Fair is hard work and all the students who participated produced entries of a high standard. Well done!

Joshua McLardy's explanation of his exhibit is as follows:

Water Triggered Firing Range

This is model of an invention used in the education of Gallipoli. This was the most effective invention created by a Melbourne Lance-Corporal W. C. Scurry.

An empty tin was fastened to the trigger of a loaded rifle. Water dripped from another tin above it until there was sufficient weight to pull the trigger.

It then fired one round.



Tarawera Trip 1988

A walk up Mount Tarawera, height 1104 metres, was more of a challenge than some of us realised! However, it was well worth the effort to see the majestic, barren cones of the volcano, the carpet of beautiful mosses near the summit, and the sweeping view of the central North Island.

A group of eight students and five adults began the climb on a beautiful, clear, cool Thursday morning, December 8, 1988. It took us approximately two hours (including tea breaks, rest stops, comfort stops, stone throwing competitions and photo opportunities) to reach the Ruawahia Trig Station. The scoria slides to the interior of the

cones were too hard to resist — that is an extraordinarily uncanny experience — sloping, sliding, sort of strolling down a football field length of deep loose scoria on a 60 degree slope. Not to be missed if you have the chance. We ate what lunch we had left in the warm shelter of the crater and then began the climb out and the hour and a half walk back to our cars.

We spent an hour in the hot pools at Waikite Valley to give our legs a little treat and were back in Tokoroa at 5.00 in the afternoon — what a neat way to spend a school day!

J. J. FLAVALL



Student Council

The year 1989 has been friendly to our Tokoroa High School Student Council. Beginning with a new form of leadership the 1989 Student Council has achieved everything we set out to do. From making money to (unfortunately) giving it away, we have become an enterprise in our own right.

The new ruling of having two chairpersons, one male and one female, was agreed to at the beginning of the year, and this has proved successful for Melanie Sommerville and David Edgar, with the help of their Secretary, Sarah Mace and Treasurer, Rodney Faumul.

The influx of cash from the three socials, four mufti days and our mufti week have provided the council with a means to subsidise the many events in which the students of our school are involved.

From rugby trips to school books for our visiting AFS students, we have channelled our funds into every possible corner of our school's life. Unlike Forest View High School (who do not have control over their own funds) our council has their own personal cheque book which has made these payments possible.

As we found out during our combined council meeting with Forest View, our school council has freedom concerning decisions we make and the events we produce for the school's benefit during the year.

I enjoyed my year in the council and hope to be in it next year. I hope to see you there too.

By JULIE NELMES



1989 ACADEMIC AND SPORTS AWARDS

FORMS 5, 6 and 7

JOINT DUX OF THE SCHOOL, Form Seven:

Tracy Mears: 1st Accounting, 1st Economics, 1st English — Robyns Prize, 2nd Mathematics with Calculus, 2nd Mathematics with Statistics, NZFP Pulp & Paper Limited Award, E. W. Evans Memorial Scholarship.
 Mattias Johnsson: 1st Chemistry, 1st Mathematics with Calculus, 1st Mathematics with Statistics, Milne Cup for Mathematics, 1st Physics, 2nd Accounting, Elder Cup for Science, E. W. Evans Memorial Scholarship.

FORM SEVEN ACADEMIC AND SPECIAL AWARDS

Toni Carter: 1st Home Economics.
 Rodney Faumul: Jaycee Cup for Senior Oratory (F6 and 7).
 Nicole Gall: 1st German.
 Horst Miede: 1st Art History, 1st Geography, Geoff Burrige City Lions Club Memorial Award for outstanding student, other than Dux, going on to Tertiary Education, NZFP Pulp & Paper Limited Award.
 Rebecca Martin: Creative Arts Cup.
 Michael Pook: Senior Librarian's Award.
 Ratu Ratu: 1st Design and Technology.
 Stephen Rushworth: Top Student — overall excellence in Higher School Certificate Physical Education.
 Mafi Ifa: Chess Cup.
 Melanie Sommerville: Radio Forestland Prize for Effective Communication and Co-operation.
 Paul Trotman: 1st Computer Studies.
 Peter Winefield: 1st Biology, 1st History.

FORM SIX SPECIAL AWARDS

Mia Tahere: Arohanui Trophy for the best student in Sixth Form Maori.
 Jason Tangimataiti: Asmus Valve & Precision Ltd Engineering Award for most improved student in Electronics.
 Jason Joe: Benchmark Building Supplies Award for excellent in Craftsmanship, Design and Technology, Morris, Black & Matheson Ltd Prize for diligence in Technical Drawing.
 Ella Hoeflich: Dorothy Marsden Award for achievement in Senior Art.
 Kimberley Rothwell: Graham's Paper Plus Award for excellence in Creative Writing — Short Story (Forms 5, 6, 7).
 Lorna Wallace: Khoo Award for best performance in Sixth Form Mathematics.
 Charlie Stowers: Samoan Award for the best student in Samoan Activities.
 Stanley Papa: Te Reo Rangitira Cup for Sixth Form Maori.
 Sarah Mace: Top Student — overall excellence in Sixth Form Certificate Physical Education.
 Dion Newth and Larn Wilkinson: Whale Memorial Award for the Production Team of the Best Video Film.
 Larn Wilkinson: Student Council Cup for most dedicated Senior Councillor.
 Caroline Sanders: Senior Librarian's Award.
 Irene Yardley: Telecom Midland Award for all-round Excellence, Diligence and Achievement.

FORM SIX SUBJECT AWARDS

Ruth Newfield: Accounting, Mathematics with Calculus, Mathematics with Statistics.
 Karen Beets: Art Practical, Graphic & Design — Technical Drawing.
 Karen Krause: Art History.
 Michaela Webb: Clothing.
 Kevin Stewart: Computer Studies, Physics.
 Lorna Wallace: Economics.
 Matthew Verhaegh: Electronics.
 Irene Yardley: Biology, Chemistry, Geography.
 Raewyn McConnon and Carrol Fargher: Home Economics.
 Kimberley Rothwell: History, English.
 Larn Wilkinson: Maori.
 Donna Blanchard: Science.
 Gael Pryce: Shorthand.
 Janine Welch: Typing.

FORM FIVE SPECIAL AWARDS

Adrian Le Gros: Asmus Valve & Precision Ltd Award for excellence in Engineering Practice.
 Craig Salmon: Benchmark Building Supplies Award for the most improved Woodwork student.
 Tyeson Wicks: Brass Band Award for Musicianship, co-operation and assistance.
 Tupapaa Maa: Cook Islands Award for the best student in Cook Island's activities.
 Tony Herlihy: Dahm Trophy for the most improved student in Fifth Form Home Economics.
 Craig Treanor: Holster Engineering Coy Ltd Award for diligence in Engineering and Technical Drawing, Plessius Award for the most improved Computer Studies student.
 Grant MacDonald: Jan White Memorial Award for diligence and achievement in Fifth Form Art.
 Rachael Parker: Maori Studies Parents' Committee Cup for the best Fifth Form Maori student.
 Chris McDonald: Stanley Tools NZ Ltd Award for Woodwork and Craftsmanship.
 Sharie Gray: Tokoroa Business & Professional Women's Club Award for the best Fifth Form student in English.
 Tony Herlihy: Tokoroa Chamber of Commerce Cup for the best practical work in Fifth Form Home Economics.
 Robert Rogers: Tokoroa I.T.C. Trophy for the winner of the Fifth Form Speech Contest.
 Juanita Temarama: Tokoroa Country Women's Institute Prize for best practical work in Fifth Form Home Economics.
 Michael Lambert: Te Rahui Cup for the best pakeha student of Maori.
 Grace Scott: Waikato East Federation Award for the best practical work in Clothing.
 Chris McDonald and Rachael Parker: Telecom Midland Award for all-round Excellence, Diligence and Achievement.

FORM FIVE SUBJECT AWARDS

Chris McDonald:	Accounting, Mathematics.
June Mutlow:	Clothing.
Phillip Alloway:	Computer Studies.
Damian Phipps:	Economic Studies.
Sharie Gray:	English.
Michael Tock:	French.
Melanie Alderton:	German.
Tony Herlihy:	Home Economics.
Michael Lambert:	History, Maori.
Rachael Parker:	Maori, Typing.
Melanie Gleason:	New Zealand Certificate Mathematics.
Adrian Le Gros:	Science.
Joanna Hakarala:	Typing.
Tracey Simmonds:	Waikato Science.
Dyson Beasley:	Workshop Technology.
Greg Draper:	Workshop Technology Wood.
Robert Rogers:	Geography.

ADULT STUDENTS AWARDS

Paula Evans:	Tokoroa Business & Professional Women's Club Trophy for Academic Excellence.
Elaine Allan:	Award for Excellence.
Judy Singh:	Award for Personal Achievement.

SPORTS AWARDS

Bentley Cup, Canoeist of the Year:	Tama Bristowe
L. H. Riley Cup, Senior Boys' Athletics Champion:	Crossley Ngapo
Wilson Cup, Senior Girls' Athletics Champion:	Arama Ngapo
McMillan Cup, Winner of Senior Boys' Cross-Country:	David Edgar
Ryan Trophy, Best Contribution to Sport in Attitude and/or Participation:	David Edgar
Triathlon Cup, Winner of Boys' Open:	David Edgar
Triathlon Team Cup, Boys:	Sean Allen, Phillip Martin and Craig Evans
Kerbers/Graham Cup (New Trophy), All-Round Contribution to Soccer:	Tony Herlihy
Rennie Cup, Most Improved Senior Rugby Player:	Colin Glass
Nibbs Trophy, Highest Points Scorer 1st XV Rugby:	Jamari Dunn
Tricolor Trophy, Waikato Secondary Schools Rugby Football Union:	Captain — Charlie Ah Siu
Grant Robinson Memorial Trophy, Most Outstanding Rugby Player:	Tony Petero
Grant Robinson Memorial Trophy, Most Outstanding Netball Player:	Nane Lockington
Gosnell Bat, Cricket's Best Performance on the field:	Jason Ware
Morrissey and Cowley Trophy, All-Round Sportsman of the Year:	Jason Ware
McNeil Trophy, Winner of Senior Girls' Cross-Country:	Sarah Mace
Triathlon Cup, Winner of Girls' Open:	Sarah Mace
Morrissey and Cowley Trophy, All-Round Sportswoman of the Year:	Sarah Mace

CERTIFICATES

Senior Boys	
New Zealand Championships — 3rd Long Jump; Mid-Island Championships — 1st 100m, 1st 200m, 1st Long Jump; North Island Championships — 2nd Long Jump; Waikato Championships — 1st 100m, 1st 200m, 1st Long Jump:	Crossley Ngapo
Senior Girls	
Mid-Island Championships — 2nd 1500m, 3rd 800m, 3rd Cross-Country:	Sarah Mace
Intermediate Boys	
New Zealand Championships — 2nd 400m; Mid-Island Championships — 1st High Jump, 1st Javelin, 1st Discus; Waikato Championships — 1st High Jump, 2nd Javelin:	Arron Montgomery
Intermediate Girls	
Mid-Island Championships — 1st Discus; Waikato Championships — 1st Discus:	Arama Ngapo

RUGBY LEAGUE

Waikato Secondary School's Rugby League Championships:	Captain — Jamari Dunn
New Zealand Rugby League Schoolboys Council Midlands National Tournament:	Captain — Richard Glass

LIBRARY



As 1989 draws to a close it is time for me to assess my first year as Tokoroa High School's first Teacher Librarian. One of my aims was to encourage the students to use their library as an Information Centre.

Form three and four science students have used the information in their library to answer their research questions on the space and earth science topics. Some of these questions have been:

How does a volcano erupt?

What is a fossil?

How is a star formed?

Who invented the telescope?

Students have found the information in the reference section, in the vertical file and in the books found through the subject index in the catalogue.

Forms five and six students have learnt to access the extensive information their library holds through the research unit they do as part of the English course. The magnificent charts these students have produced have been on a vast range of personally chosen topics: from the Treaty of Waitangi to Greenpeace, from rats to Medieval weaponry, from adoption (where is my mother?) to the Royal Air Force. Each week a number of these pieces of work have been on display. Most of the information has been found in our library. Students have practised their information skills to find, use, record and present it.





The Teacher Librarian is first and foremost a teacher: a teacher who collaborates with classroom teachers in the planning, teaching and assessing of units of work. Working alongside THS's staff as an equal partner in a number of departments has been a joy and affirmed my professional admiration for them as teachers.

The Librarian part of the job could not be done without a first class Library Assistant, Mrs Nooroa, Mr Murray for his help in cataloguing and our team of student librarians. These students have helped us keep the routines of the library running smoothly. Moreover, they have initiated activities like the weekly review of a book or an author, displays and promotions, and the highly successful chess tournament — thanks to Michael Pook, particularly. We have all enjoyed many a lunch feast together with the lucky staff member on duty.

1990 will offer new challenges for the library. Maintaining the library as an Information Centre and encouraging students to use their information skills will continue to be a priority. We will also be promoting the library as a Reading Centre: where students can acquire recreational reading material. Along with Mrs Robyns in the reading room students will continue to be encouraged to attain a life-long reading habit. The Reading Association slogans will become ours:

READERS MAKE NOVEL LOVERS
BOOK A NIGHT WITH AN AUTHOR
HAVE YOU READ TODAY?
MAUREEN TREBILCOCK
 Teacher Librarian



SPORTS

Athletics and Cross Country 1989

Tokoroa High School athletes have continued to be successful in 1989. The following students deserve a special mention for their efforts this year.

Crossley Ngapo, 6th Form; Sarah Mace, 6th Form; Arama Ngapo 5th Form, Aaron Montgomery 5th Form; Kevin Pye, 3rd Form; Charles Langdon, 3rd Form; Mark Woodley, 3rd Form.

Well done!

However, athletics and cross country are in danger of folding within the next year. The old faithful seniors will not be with us forever and what we need is new blood, young blood. So if you are a third or fourth former who did pretty well in the school athletics and think you need a greater challenge, then this is your **BIG CHANCE**. If you find or have found that you are a talented athlete then take the opportunity to develop those talents. Or, if you have a friend who is talented then encourage them.

Mr Much has kindly volunteered to take charge of athletes next year, so look out for information in the newsletter around March for forthcoming competitions.

Results from Mid Island Athletics Competition, 7 March, 1989:

Junior boys: C. Langdon, 100m (12.42 secs) 1st, 200m (26.79 secs) 1st.

Intermediate boys: A. Montgomery, high jump (1.86m) 1st, javelin (46.86m) 1st, discus (39.18m) 1st.

Senior boys: C. Ngapo, 100m (11.47 secs) 1st, 200m (23.49 secs) 1st, long jump (6.41m) 1st, 4 x 100m relay 2nd.

Intermediate girls: A. Ngapo, discus (29.68m) 1st.

Senior girls: C. Mace, 1500m (5.41.02) 2nd, 800m (2.46.74) 3rd.

Waikato Secondary Schools Champs:

Junior boys: C. Langdon, 200m (26.13) 3rd.

Intermediate boys: A. Montgomery, high jump (1.76m) 1st, javelin (48.50m) 2nd.

Senior boys: C. Ngapo, long jump (6.55m) 1st, 100m (11.32 secs) 1st, 200m (22.66 secs) 1st.

Intermediate girls: A. Ngapo, discus (31.74m) 1st.

North Island Secondary School Champs:

Senior boys: C. Ngapo, long jump (6.30m) 2nd, 4 x 100m relay 2nd.

Cross Country Mid Island Champs:

Junior boys: Mark Woodley (10.18 mins) 3rd.

Intermediate boys: Kevin Pye (15.37 mins) 2nd.

Senior girls: Sarah Mace (19.55 mins) 3rd.

Thank you to all students who competed in the various competitions this year.

Good luck to Crossley Ngapo, Arama Ngapo, Kevin Pye, David Edgar, Mark Woodley, who are competing in the New Zealand Secondary Schools Champs at Auckland's Mount Smart on the 2nd/3rd December.

Basketball 1989

This year saw the re-emergence of basketball at Tokoroa High School. Being so isolated in the South Waikato creates many problems in terms of games and travel, however, the enthusiasm of the students makes it worthwhile.

The girls team showed it had the potential and skill to make an excellent team for the future. The boys lacked somewhat in height but made up for it in speed and agility. Thanks must go to the players and especially to the two captains, Caroline and Tunui, for their commitment. Thanks also must go to Mr and Mrs Johns who coached, managed, coaxed and drove these teams here and there. Tokoroa High School has had such a proud tradition in basketball in the past, let's hope for a bright future.



TOKOROA HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL BOYS A
Back Row: T. Maea, T. Raul, R. Hepi, A. Weiss, C. Ngapo.
Front Row: J. Ngati, J. Teokotal, J. Ware, D. Hawkins, Mr H. Johns (Manager).



TOKOROA HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL GIRLS A
Back Row: M. Tuu, E. Chapman, P. Tahau, R. Bates, A. Fernandes, H. Ito.
Front Row: A. Baird, C. Rota, N. Poumako, S. Gray, M. Poumako, Mr H. Johns (Manager).
Absent: Mrs I. Johns (Coach), A. Ngapo, A. Scott, M. Tahere.

Tokoroa High School Cricket 1988-89 Season

1st XI Report

This season was one of the most successful. The 1st XI finished second in the South Waikato Two-Day Competition and fourth in the One-Day Competition. Their success was founded on two reasons — team spirit and their ability to consistently field the same team right throughout the season. This produced an enjoyable season with many pleasing aspects!

Pen portraits of those who endured and enjoyed the 1st XI in the 1988-89 season are:

DOM. LEPA

Opening bat who opted to take the crunch for the team's benefit, although not scoring heavily often produced the important start to the innings.

Featured in the highest partnership of the season (142) with Peter Winefield, this was reward for his hard work and effort towards the cause.

PAUL KARA

First drop.

Only bat to guts it out (looks are pretty tough!) was prepared to wear one or two to play himself in!
195 runs for the season.

SIMON COSTAR

Captain of T.H.S. 1st XI.

Potentially a very capable cricketer, can realise this with more concentration to developing his cricket!
Free-scoring batsman, 222 runs for the season.
Midlands under 18 representative.

PETER 'WINO' WINEFIELD

Provided the season's individual highlight of the S.W. Cricket with a superb innings of 122 on the last day of the season to seal our second place in the two-day competition — well worth waiting for.

Most committed fielder in the team and the proud owner of the greenest trousers.

Most catches for the season (10).

Scored 202 runs for the season and two wickets.

Midlands under 18 representative.

GRATHAM 'TOCK' TOCKER

'Koro' and team sponsor

Thoroughly enjoyed seeing the team develop!

Still S.W.'s best wicket keeper.

S.W. representative (as a sprinter).

JASON 'WA-RE' WARE

Has developed into a very capable all-round cricketer, his handwork (on the sporting field) is certainly reaping rewards.

This year saw his development as a batsman (within eight days Jason smashed 250 runs) and his elevation to the S.W. 'A' Team as an open bowler.

Tokoroa High School Player of the Year.

Midlands Under 18 representative.

S.W.'s most improved player award.

Northern Districts Youth Development Squad.

25 wickets and 350 runs for the season.

Midlands 'B' Representative.

CHRIS VAUTIER

Team's wicketkeeper who produced some useful knocks with the bat.

EDWARD MUNNS 'ROBIN HOOD'

Worked hard to improve his cricket all season, a bowler who enjoyed his batting.

Helped the team's cause by directly being responsible for two results we achieved.

14 wickets for the season.

ROSS 'BLOCK' HURLIMAN

Our left arm spinner who is starting to develop the control necessary in the art of spin bowling, his 20 wickets did not reflect his effort — largely due to the artificial pitches and a few dropped catches.

Often seen as the team character and provided the necessary relief when needed.

A bowler who enjoyed a bat or two.

Best fielding position. . . unknown. . . Possibly, scorer or bowling.

PAUL SHEPERD

Left arm opening bowler who developed to form a useful opening attack with Jason.

Often toiled away with little success.

20 wickets for the season.

Another bowler who liked to bat!

NEIL MONTGOMERY

Potentially a very useful pace bowler who proved troublesome due to his height.

Our answer to 'Big Bird'.

JEMARL DUNN

A useful cricketer with a good eye.

Could be considered for the team's fashion designer.

MR CLARK

He also contributed, a bit, to our successful season as player/coach.

**"WE CAME, WE SAW AND WE ALMOST
CONQUERED!?"**



Tokoroa High School 2nd XI 1988-1989 Season

The 2nd XI proved to be a fine example of keenness and dedication to cricket — a tribute to all concerned third place in the two-day competition and special thanks need to go to Adrian Tocker for his efforts on the field.

Last season got off to a bad start with Tokoroa High Old Boys creaming us in the first game of the one-day competition which we didn't get over until the two-day competition started. During the two-day competition, we notched our first outright victory of the season which was highlighted by a brilliant catch in the gully by Kylie Chesterman. Next match we pulled off a draw with Forrest View 1st XI.

The most runs of the season went to Jemal Dunn with 188. The most amount of wickets went to Neil Montgomery with 23.

Five of our players were selected to play representative cricket for South Waikato and upwards. They were: South Waikato 3rd and 4th form — B. Cridge, C. Scott, A. Tocker; South Waikato Under 16 — M. Grant, C. Scott, A. Tocker; South Waikato Under 18 — N. Montgomery, A. Tocker; Midlands 4th form — A. Tocker, C. Scott; Midlands Under 16 — M. Grant.

The match against Putaruru B would have to be the match of the season! The first day of the two-day match we scored 268 in reply to Putaruru's 104 for six wickets. Shane Iverson top scoring with 46 and Ma Petero slogging his way to 30. Sixteen of those runs coming off three balls.

Disappointingly, Putaruru failed to materialise on the second day.

Women's Cricket

COMMENT:

Our THS ladies' XI performed very creditably as the wild card entry in the Women's World Cup — with victories over Qatar and Saskatchewan in pool play, before losing narrowly to Ceylon in the last over of their quarter-final match.

Individual highlights of their demanding season include Carol's 175 against Forest View, Melanie getting her tracksuit dirty, Julie's taking three brilliant catches against Ceylon, Sarah's somersault after dismissing Viv Richards and Sole touching the cricket ball!!



TOKOROA HIGH SCHOOL WOMEN'S CRICKET

Back Row: Mr H. Johns (MCC Chairman), Melanie (Goldilocks) Sommerville, Michael A. Webb, Ruth (Ruffus) Newfield, S. A. R. Ah Mace, Mr M. Clark (WG's Coach).

Sitting: Julie (Trendy Glasses) Nelmes, Michaela Nill (our Captain), Solange (our imported player) Ruz, Carol Fargher.

Canoeing



TOKOROA HIGH SCHOOL CANOEING

Back Row: J. Lauder, S. Livingstone.

Middle Row: C. Evans, R. Ropiha, S. Allan, R. Rogers, P. Morford, C. Harris, D. Pye.

Front Row: R. Newfield, B. Bomford, S. Ruz, M. Webb, M. Nill.

The canoe club was well supported by senior students and teaching staff this year.

A three day journey down the Waikato River was this year's highlight with Mr Tolovae and some 20 senior students camping out overnight and completing this very scenic river tour.

Club members trained at lunchtimes with Mr Drake, at workshops on Eskimo rolling and rescue techniques.

The canoeing year will end in December with a surf canoeing trip to Mt Maunganui on junior elective's day.

1st XI Girls' Hockey

By KIMBERLEY ROTHWELL

It's been another great season for THS hockey, a season highlighted with tournaments and top grade clashes.

Our two tournaments took us to Whakatane and Marton (in the Manawatu). The Whakatane tournament took place during mid-term break, and we played teams from Whakatane, Rotorua, Mt Maunganui, and Katikati. Our Marton tournament was held in the first week of the August holidays. It was a three day event and we spent two days travelling. It was the highlight of the season — all our training poured into one event. We played teams from Hutt Valley High School, Woodford House, Nga Tawa College, Opunake, Napier Girls High School and the locals from Rangatikei District. For Kristin, Katherine, Melanie, Jasmine and I, it was a tournament highlighted by chocolate cakes, chocolate bars, chocolate biscuits and Indian Poker.

This year we were in the Rotorua A grade, coming up against top Rotorua teams such as Western Heights and Rotorua Girls High School. We managed to hold our own and drew in both games against Forest View.

Our team's going to be a bit empty next year, we lost Isobel Beasley to Mt Maunganui part way through the season, and senior players Queenie Mackey, Jasmine Laird, Melanie Sommerville, Kristin Tahau and Rebecca Martin will be going too.

Congratulations to Angela Taniwha, Isobel Beasley, Meredith Graham and Jocelyn Carey, who made it into their rep teams.

Thanks to Mr Taniwha for taking time out and coaching us, to Mr and Mrs Martin for helping us out on tournaments and to all those who supported us in fundraising.



TOKOROA HIGH SCHOOL 2nd XI HOCKEY

Back Row: J. Hickley, K. Belle.
Middle Row: L. Wilson, K. Paltridge, K. Brinkley, S. Kay, N. Moore, N. Paul, Mrs M. Trebilcock (Coach).
Front Row: E. Trebilcock, N. Kaio, J. Masters (Captain), K. Mills, K. Sewell, J. Stevens.



TOKOROA HIGH SCHOOL 1st XI HOCKEY

Back Row: Mr Sommerville, Mr Taniwha, D. Martin, R. Martin, Q. Mackey, K. Tahau, M. Sommerville, J. Laird, K. Rothwell.
Front Row: K. Sewell, M. Graham, I. Beasley, A. Taniwha, J. Carey, S. Walton.



Hockey — Second XI Girls Hockey Team

1989 was a season of mixed fortunes for the Tokoroa High School Second XI Girls hockey team.

We lost more games than we won, but we enjoyed every game. We came fourth overall in the competition.

The team was made up of many new players and it changed quite often throughout the season.

Our coach was Mrs Clayton, who put a lot of time and effort into improving our skills. She left towards the end of the season to have a baby girl, but came to support us for our last games.

Our manager was Mrs Trebilcock, who "organised" us and kept us in good spirits, in spite of our losses.

I have enjoyed being captain of this team, it was a great experience.

On behalf of the Second XI girls hockey team, I thank Mrs Clayton and Mrs Trebilcock for giving us their time this year.

And thanks to Katherine Sewell for assisting me, and to the rest of the team for taking part and making this an enjoyable season.

Jenny Masters
Captain Second XI Girls Hockey Team

NETBALL

Senior "A" Report

This year proved to be quite a challenge for the Senior A netball team, having a whole new team.

We got off to a good start for the season, coming runners-up in the Tokoroa Association Opening Day — losing by 2 points to Excels 10-8. And again for the third year in a row, the THS Senior A gained a place in the top grade — The Premiers. This was to be an excellent and rewarding experience for all the team. We came up against a lot of tough teams, but with drive, determination and extremely all round team spirit we gave it our best shot. All in all, we came third best team in our grade, behind the two top teams in the Tokoroa Association — Excels and Spartans.

Congratulations to all the team members, for all the effort they put into the games throughout the entire season. Which was rewarding that we, the whole team, made it into the reps. Repeta Glassie representing the Midland U21's, Leeann Wirihana and Kura Glassie representing the Midland U18's and Katherine Barbarich, the youngest of the team representing the Midland U16's. While Marama Tahapehi, Maree Tereu, Patricia Marama and Mita Tare represented the Tokoroa U21's and myself (Nane Lockington) for the Tokoroa Seniors. To all the other members in our school teams who were selected — Congratulations.

Going to Auckland to see the New Zealand team versus the Australian team was an exceptionally inspiring event — as we gained new tactics which were applied at training and in our games.

Our many thanks to each and everyone of you who supported the team in one way or another. Special thanks to Mrs Vanessa Dawson for her dedicated time and effort to come and coach our team. Also for the support she gave and without the support of her family we would not have had a coach. And last but not least to our Mums and Dads, Mr Sommerville, Mr Lambert and staff who backed us through the season. We would especially like to thank Mama Maea, most sincerely for the part she played in organising the teams. Making sure all the players representing our school had uniforms, netballs, whistles, bibs and appointing coaches for the season. Although Mama Maea was unable to make it to the courts every Saturday, we knew she was behind us all. Thanks a lot to Patricia Marama alias Pee Wee, for being there when we needed you to fill in.

Best of luck and good wishes to those of us who are leaving. To the up and coming netball players and the future THS Senior A teams, all the best. REMEMBER, IT'S NOT WINNING THAT COUNTS, BUT HOW YOU PLAY AS A TEAM!

Captain — Nane Lockington alias E LOIS MUIR
V Captain — Repeta Glassie alias REBO
Marama Tahapehi alias DOZEY
Leeann Wirihana alias DOPEY
Maree Tereu alias SLEEPY
Kura Glassie alias KURA-E-TE-RA
Mita Tare alias NURSE TARE
Katherine Barbarich alias JULIE TOWNSEND



TOKOROA HIGH SCHOOL NETBALL A

Back Row: V. Dawson (Coach), K. Barbarich, K. Glassie, N. Lockington (Captain).
Front Row: M. Tare, M. Tereu, M. Tahapehi, R. Glassie (Vice Captain), L. Wirihana.
Comment: Runners-up opening day, third running in Tokoroa Netball premier grade.



TOKOROA HIGH SCHOOL NETBALL B

Back Row: P. Marama, P. Tahau, S. Gray, N. Lockington.
Front Row: T. Tetava, R. Hale, T. Tereu (Vice Captain).
Absent: S. Uili (Captain), M. Terau.



TOKOROA HIGH SCHOOL NETBALL 5A

Back Row: M. Daniels, S. Gray, M. Ila, M. Cripp (Vice Captain), K. Blomfield (Captain).

Front Row: J. Kara, T. Ngaira, K. Kiripa, P. Tahau.

Comment: Winner of best defence team, defenders M. Cripp, M. Ila and S. Gray.



TOKOROA HIGH SCHOOL NETBALL 5B

Back Row: M. Stowers, L. Pitman, T. Lockington (Captain).

Front Row: N. Allan, J. Kara, K. Blomfield.

Absent: L. Drollet, L. Vartianen (Vice Captain).



TOKOROA HIGH SCHOOL NETBALL 4A

Back Row: R. Ward, T. Ford, N. Lockington (Coach), L. Paraku, T. O'Brien.

Front Row: K. Shailor, T. Tetava (Captain), N. Wilks.

Comment: Winner of grade opening day, runners-up championship.



TOKOROA HIGH SCHOOL NETBALL 4B

Back Row: K. Dewar, M. Temarama, T. Tarai, D. Tanoa (Vice Captain).

Front Row: N. Tathan, K. Hill, C. Gardiner (Captain), L. Stuart.



TOKOROA HIGH SCHOOL NETBALL 3A1

Back Row: S. Reidinger, C. Tahau, K. Ackerman.

Front Row: W. Papa, M. Kiikoro (Captain), C. Lepa (Vice Captain), M. Putai.

Absent: Coach Numia Nooroa.

Comments: Winners C grade opening day, winners C grade championship round, runners-up Waikato Secondary Schools form 3 grade.



TOKOROA HIGH SCHOOL NETBALL 3A2

Back Row: K. McLean (Captain), T. Poi, M. Tahapehi (Coach), A. Riki, R. McRoberts.

Front Row: K. Watene, N. Wilkinson, M. Rikiaru (Vice Captain), K. Ngata.

Comments: Runners-up opening day, runners-up championship round.

T.H.S. 1st XV, 1989

Back Row: T. Nepe, J. Dunn, C. Storer, B. Hurliman, S. Tai, T. Numanga, C. Tonge, N. Brydon.

Middle Row: Mr J. Lambert (Principal), W. Poi, C. Ngapo, C. Glass, T. Tetevano, J. Ware, S. Tanuvasa, Mr H. Johns (MIC Rugby).

Front Row: Mr M. Clarke (Assistant Coach), J. Teokotai, T. Petero, C. Ahsiu (Captain), D. Hawkins (Vice Captain), K. Fox, L. Wehipeihana, Mr R. Wehipeihana (Coach).



WHAT DID THEY DO?

Winners of the Tricolor Trophy; won Waikato Secondary School 7-a-side; Representative honours.

HOW DID THEY DO IT?

Played 16, won 13, lost 3.

WHY DID THEY DO IT?

Perseverance, endurance, enjoyment and commitment.

WHO MADE IT POSSIBLE?

Coaches, Clark and Wehipeihana — the team and their vision.

The Final Scenario of the T.H.S. 1st XV

High point of the season: One second after winning the Tricolor Trophy, THS 12 and Hamilton BHS 7, July 1, 1989 (GST increased as well!)

Low point of the season: The changing rooms after losing to CCNZ, 15-10.

Favourite ground: Ours, of course.

Best supporters: Our parents and the 'A' Netball team.

Best facilities: The 'good' changing rooms at Rugby Park, Hamilton.

Most difficult opponents: All of them, especially the Tricolor challenges and defences.

Most popular sightseeing: Marine Parade, Napier.

Favourite eating place: McDonalds.

Most moving moments: 1: The victory Haka to Hamilton BHS; 2: The victory Haka to Forest View (second game).

Most inspirational song: "Knocking on Heaven's Door".

Favourite groups: Guns 'n' Roses, U2.

Most popular place visited: "Snobz".

What we would have like to hear less of: Mr Clark and Mr Wehipeihana.

Most inspirational performances: 1: Jemarl Dunn against Hamilton BHS; 2: Caillin Tonge against Forest View (second game); 3 = Tony Petero, Tony P and Tony, again.

Funniest moment on our trip: Jemarl in the earthquake.

Most entertaining speaker: Charlie.

Quotes: "This is the end of the rainbow, and this is our pot of gold. . . this is our dream, let's make it happen!" — CAS. ". . . Remember school comes first. . . not rugby!" — Mr Clark.

Favourite TV programme: Sonny Spoon, just.

Most interesting transformation: Jo Teokotai, our hooker-cum-1st 5/8 (Sean Fitzpatrick was impressed. . . Sean who?)

Best team performance: Against Hamilton BHS to lift the Tricolor — by far!

Most games played: 16, Charlie Ah Siu, Duane Hawkins, Sonny Taliuvasa.

Most tries: Tony Petero, just!

Most points: Jemarl Dunn (98).

Most improved player: Colin Glass.

Player of the year: Tony Petero.

Vice Captain: Duane Hawkins.

Captain: Charlie Ah Siu.

Their record:

THSOB U/21	15-8	St Johns	34-13
Putaruru	20-9	Morrinsville	32-3
Rotorua BHS	18-9	Hamilton BHS	12-7
Forest View	29-7	Melville	15-3
Hillcrest	15-9	Matamata	6-3
CCNZ	10-15	Hastings BHS	10-36
St Peters	27-0	Te Awamutu	12-6
St Pauls	3-13	Forest View	13-6
Points For:	271	Played:	16
Points Against:	134	Won:	13
		Lost:	3

Representative Honours:

Waikato under 15: Stacy Tai, Laurie Wehipeihana.

Waikato under 16: Caillin Tonge.

Waikato under 18: Tony Petero.

Waikato Secondary Schools: Charlie Ah Siu, Jemarl Dunn, Tony Petero and Jason Ware.

Northern Region 'B' Team: Tony Petero.

Northern Region Tournament Team: Tony Petero.

North Island under 16: Caillin.

New Zealand Secondary Schools Squad: Tony Petero.

To those who have persevered, endured and enjoyed — thank you!

— And in quietness and confidence was our strength!

— Kia kaha, kia toa, kia manawanui!

— In spe fortitudo!

Junior Rugby

Junior rugby in Tokoroa got off to a very uncertain start this year with the exclusion of U15 grades from the WSSRU competition. This resulted in three teams from the local rugby clubs entering teams under the two High Schools. FVHS entered an U16 Tokoroa side while THS entered two teams on behalf of Pirates and THSOB — both U15 grade teams.

Given the uncertain start and problems with the draw, all teams made the best of it. The school would like to thank Mr Kevin Day and Mr J. Hill for their work and support of the U15 U58 kg team. We would also like to thank Mr Paul Sommerville and Mr Hamish Masters for their work and support with the U15 Open grade team.

Form Three and Four Rugby (Term 3)

In order to maintain a high standard of rugby at first fifteen level it is imperative that the junior grades flourish and have every opportunity to develop and further practise their skills. To this end, over the past three years we have seen the development of a number of two-off game situations with touring teams.

Last year we took the opportunity to play a F3 and F4 game against two St Stephen's touring teams — the F3 team winning their encounter 8-4 and the F4 team going down 8-0; both excellent results.

This year our F4 team plays a touring team from Hato Petera College in Auckland — yet another very well known rugby playing school. With this calibre of opposition at this level one can only see good things in the future.

HENARE JOHNS
Master in Charge of Rugby

Rugby League 1st XIII

Once again the Tokoroa High School League team was successful in defending the George Bailey Shield, which is competed for by secondary schools throughout the Waikato.

The challenge was there as the team had held the Shield since 1987 when it was first invited to join the competition.

Telecom sponsors this league competition and awards \$350 to the winning team. Our team has donated its prize money to the school for the past three years and hopefully for years to come.

The final was once again against Church College of New Zealand A team, our old adversaries. Plagued by injuries, we were down to ten men but the sheer determination and the true grit of the team members shone through. The outstanding play throughout the tournament culminated in this fine team victory.

After every final coach year, they choose a tournament squad and also a back of the tournament and also a forward. Jason Ware managed to pick up back of the tournament due to his consistent play and hard tackling. The tournament team contained five of our High players and they were: Trevor Nepe, halfback; Jemarl Dunn, hooker; Winston Graham, prop; Arron Gray, secondrower; Jason Ware, loose forward.

The coach of our school team, Mr Pat Dunn, has done a brilliant job in the past three years and I am sure all the team would say that this is true, we all would like to take this opportunity to thank him.

Members of the team: Dean Tereau, Neville Brydon, Duane Hawkins, Callin Tonge, Wilson Poi, Tunui Rau, Trevor Nepe, Tama Briston, Jemarl Dunn, Winston Graham, Piri Daniels, Jason Ware, Arron Gray, Nick Wiki, Dominic Lepa, Rodney Taumui, Kevin Fox, Charlie Ah Siu.

By ARRON GRAY, DUANE HAWKINS



A Soccer Team of its Own!

At the beginning of the season a group of 15 keen and talented young players joined forces to form the Tokoroa High School 1st XI team.

The team entered the Waikato Junior Football Association Secondary Schools competition, where they played with skill and determination.

Highlights of the season included our very convincing win over Forest View High School and hosting Manurewa High School 1st XI. The selection of our star player Brian Terau as the Captain for New Zealand under 15 team to play in Perth was a great honour for Brian and our team and school. Congratulations Brian.

We would like to thank our coaches, Mr I. Grant and Mr B. Martin. Thanks also to Mr Stan Pilott who refereed a number of our games.

Special thanks also to our managers Mrs L. Kerbers and Mrs B. Graham for all their work.



Rising Soccer Star

Brian Tereu's a newcomer to the South Waikato but he's already made a name for himself, winning district selection in the New Zealand under-15 soccer team.

The 14-year-old moved to Tokoroa from Auckland this year and is now a star member of the Tokoroa High School first XI soccer team and the Waikato under-15 squad which is to play in an Australian tournament in Perth next month.

The New Zealand under-15 team is being coached by former New Zealand All White soccer coach Kevin Fallon, who has already identified as a rising star who attended the Kevin Fallon School of Excellence, and last month took part in a coaching clinic at Auckland which was organised by Fallon.

And Brian was a member of a top Auckland teenage "President's XI" coached by Fallon.

Tokoroa High School first XI soccer coach Ian Grant said Brian was an excellent midfielder of great versatility, whose main position was left-back.

"There's no doubt about it, he is an excellent all-round player who shows tremendous ball skills for his age group. And he has a good attitude," Mr Grant said.

One of the team's two managers Barbara Graham said Brian was an outstanding player who could have the ability to make a career out of soccer.

Brian is the son of Danny and Patricia Tereu and lives with his mother at Tokoroa.

Squash Report

We spent three months training and fundraising, in preparation for the three day event which took place in Auckland during August. The school was presented by two teams, six members being in both the boys and girls teams.

Both teams performed well and were rewarded for their efforts. The boys team lost only their first game which was against Sacred Heart, and beat both Scotts and Avondale. They finished an incredible 5th overall out of 46 teams. As a reward for their wins, they were presented with Slazenger sports bags by the World Lady's Champion Susan Devoy.

The girls team finished runners-up in the consolation prize. They lost games against Manurewa, Timaru and Thames but beat the much fancied Glendouvie team.

Socially a great time was had by all members of the team and we will look forward to competing next year.

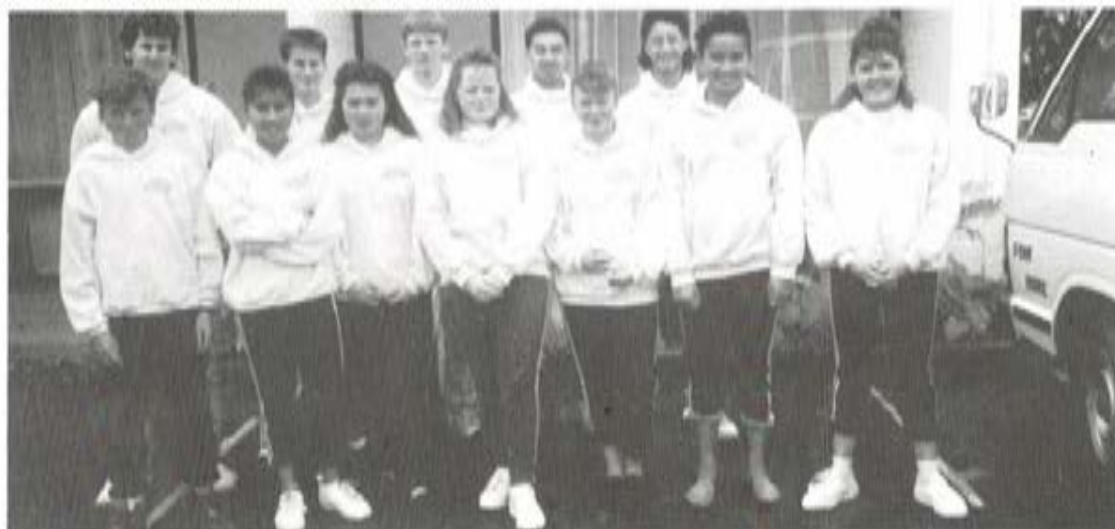
We would like to thank Mr Griffiths and Mrs Repeta Seymour for their hard work in organising the three-day trip. We would also like to thank Mr Bill Seymour, Mr Tare Naliua and Mrs Poko Natua for actually accompanying us to Auckland.

Special thanks must also be given to Homestyle Bakeries of Campbell Street, who sponsored the team.

Team members consisted of:

Boys: Gerald Seymour, John Natua, Daniel Buckley, Michael Lambert, Mark Service, Warren Russell.

Girls: Lisa Watene, Tracy Gilbert, Karen Newth, Tracy Tangi, Mareta Joe, Megan Fitzgerald.



Back Row: W. Russell, M. Lambert, M. Service, J. Natua, G. Seymour.
Front Row: D. Buckley, L. Watene, M. Joe, J. Gilbert, M. Fitzgerald, T. Tangi, W. Newth.

'Blood, Sweat and Tears'

Year 5 Outdoor Education Camps

On March 28th, 1989, 62 year five students set out on their chosen camps – little did they know what they were getting themselves into. Ahead lay three tough and challenging days, full of mud, mush, slippery rocks, blisters, bruises, sore muscles and aching, starving bodies. If this sounds like your sort of thing then read on. . .

Every year five student had to choose one of four camps as they were a compulsory part of the senior programme. Everyone got the option of either three days tramping, cycling, canoeing, or taking part in a survival programme which was organised by the N.Z. Army. Two of the activities were based near Thames. The tramping group of 15 students spent three rigorous days in the Kauaeranga Valley. The survival group of 18 students was also based at the Kauaeranga Valley. The cycling team completed a circuit which took them from Tokoroa through Taupo and Rotorua and returning to Tokoroa.

The fourth group took part in a canoeing expedition from just below the Karapiro dam to the Waikato Heads. 15 students opted for this adventure.

On camp, everyone was put into difficult demanding and sometimes scary situations. Most students said that the experience enabled them to gain a better understanding of themselves and other people and helped them to find out what strengths and weaknesses they had. A lot of training and preparation was put into the camps by students.

Participating teachers and the majority of students highly praised the camps and thought that they must continue. Teachers saw students grow ten feet tall at times, saw others come out of their shells, and learn to work within their strengths and limitations.



Three Day Camp

The members of our group arrived at the bus-bay lumbered with the thought of a boring three days of tramping – but we were wrong!

On the first day we all set off to conquer Table Mountain. This track consisted of muddy banks and 90° rock faces, with only slippery rocks and metal ropes to save us from plummeting hundreds of feet to our gory deaths! You name it, we climbed it – with heavy packs on our backs. "It'll get easier," says Mrs Clayton (as we trek through knee-deep mud). Finally we reached Moss Creek Hut (or should we say 'Moss Creek Slums'). The girls, thinking they were smart, chose the best looking 'slum' to sleep in – unknown to them that it was filled with rats, mice and opossums. We were awoken bright and early next morning and after five hours of agonising tramping we arrived at the Pinnacles Hut. This was paradise compared to the last hut!

The next day we got up before dawn and climbed the Pinnacles. It was well worth the 45 minute hike. The view was breath-taking. On the way down, two people took the wrong track (Wendy, "I think it's this way" Putt and Lisa "Can't read the signs" Bristow) and ended up back at the Pinnacles Hut. After six hours hard tramping we arrived at the pick up point. Peter Winefield and Rhys Portegys looked particularly tired – perhaps that had something to do with the rocks that had been put in their packs!

WENDY PUTT and MARK NEWFIELD



Canoeing Trip

On the first day we entered the Waikato River just south of Cambridge. The current was quite fast so we were moving at a relaxed pace. Going into Hamilton it rained – really rained! We could barely see where we were going. We stopped for the night at Ngaruawahia, only to realise that we were trying to sleep next to state highway one and the main trunk railway line!

Next day we were up early but had a very slow start due to lack of sleep. Today we experienced really strong winds heading upstream, so we had to keep paddling to avoid being blown in the opposite direction. We were all thankful to stop for the night.

After having a better sleep we were all eager to get home. We were on the water again by 8.00 a.m. The main challenge in the trip was right at the end when we crossed the Estuary. The wind was really strong!

All in all, the only disaster was when two people (who shall remain nameless) fell out of their canoes and into the estuary – one kilometre from the end!

BECKY MARTIN

Survival Camp

The survival camp was to be the most difficult of all of the four existing camps, in the eyes of the students attending this course. It consisted of a large amount of demanding feats that were sure to test the strongest student both physically and mentally.

Throughout the period of three and a half days, pupils were constantly put in situations that tested their stamina and ability to survive with the resources they had about them. Students were allocated to take one day's rations only, and then provide for themselves with food from the bush. Goals were set and achieved. For example: Raft construction, river crossings, navigation, first aid and lost procedure.

RODNEY FAUMUI

Cycling Trip

Our cycling group started out enthusiastically and excited for the first one and half hours riding. We set quite a good pace. Then it started to rain as we headed along the Whakamaru Road. We all slowed down and got tired as the wind and rain blew against us. We finally rode into Acacia Bay at 4 o'clock, totally exhausted. After we had put up our tents and eaten, Mrs Mlehe drove us to the A.C. Baths for a swim.

The next morning we woke up at 6.45 a.m., pretty tired and sleepy. Today's ride was supposed to be harder. We travelled 108 kilometres and then stayed at Okere Falls Farm for the night.

We all started off pretty slowly on the last day. Four guys missed a turn-off and ended up in Rotorua when they were supposed to be in Ngongotaha. The climb over the Mamakus was demanding and it seemed to go on forever. We finally made it to Tokoroa at 5.40 p.m. We had travelled 308 kilometres in three days.

HELEN LIVINGSTONE



Students Comment

"The camp was unforgettably great, don't stop them because everyone needs that experience at least once."

"When I made it I felt proud because I did it myself with no-one's help."

"There will never be any replacement for Outdoor Education because you learn so much about yourself and others in this sort of experience."

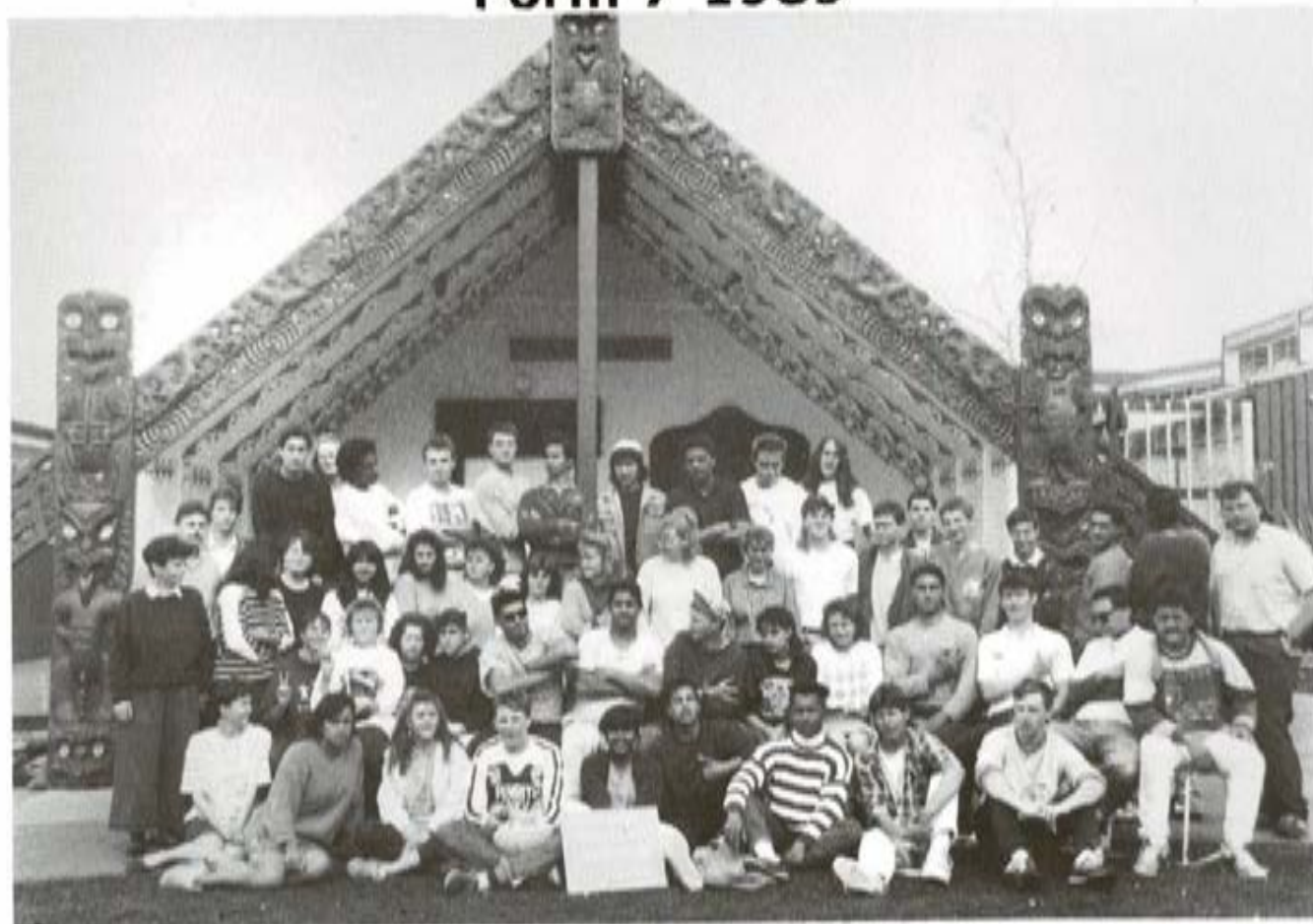
"It was brilliant."

"The camp has given me the confidence to attempt activities out of the school grounds and within the community."

"The sense of personal achievement once I finished made it all worthwhile."

"The camp was an enjoyable experience, a definite test of mental and physical fitness, although it was painful and tiring it was well worth it."

Form 7 1989



- Name:** JASMAINE LAIRD
Destination: To the sea to watch Steven drown under the swirling waves of a Criticism Challenge.
Quote: "Fat Bottomed Girls, you make the Rockin' World go round!"
- Name:** KATINKA LONGHENKEL
Destination: To check out the country of tulips and dykes.
Quote: "Confucious say: no sneeze while brushing teeth"
- Name:** MICHELLE LESLIE
Destination: To follow in Donna's footsteps.
Quote: "There must be more to life than this!"
- Name:** HELEN LIVINGSTONE
Destination: To continue floating on a giant marshmallow on the sea of life.
Quote: "Life's a bitch, so have it speyed."
- Name:** RAEWYN McCONNON
Destination: To get a good job out of Tokoroa and travel and keep in touch with all my school friends!
Quote: "If you think I'm weird, wait till you meet my parents!"



- Name:** JODI CARTER (Spike)
Destination: Peter's personal manager
Quote: Play Russian Roulette with a full chamber
- Name:** E. A. BALDWICK
Destination: Somewhere
Quote: "Science has promised us truth. . . It has never promised us either peace or happiness."
- Name:** LISA BRISTOW
Destination: New place. . . new time. . . new world?
Quote: "Women have to do things twice as well as a man to be considered half as good — fortunately, this is not difficult."
- Name:** DONNA BROWN
Destination: To go where no woman has dared to enter before.
Quote: "Women can do ANYTHING!"
- Name:** TONI CARTER
Destination: To the land of the cabbages, brussel sprouts and carrots.
Quotes: "Life's a bitch and then you die!"
- Name:** NICOLE CURRAN
Destination: Far far away from Ajitha
Quote: "Beauty is skin deep, ugly goes to the bone (Ajitha joke!) and I love Dean."
- Name:** AJITHA FERNANDO
Destination: A deserted island with a male gorilla.
Quote: "Get 'em big and hairy"
- Name:** NICOLE GALL
Destination: Anywhere but Tok, Atiamuri, Putaruru, Lichfield, Mangakino, Tirau. . .
Quote: "Don't go to 7th form!! Do unto others — then split!"
- Name:** SOLE RUZ GONZALEZ
Destination: Come back to NZ and have a shop. For the moment, go back to Chile.
Quote: "Arriba! Arriba! You are culeado. . ."

Name: MARK NEWFIELD
Destination: The planet Zenn-la, to save it from the Kree Empire.
Quote: "The power will suffice for the silver surfer."
Name: RHYS PORTEGYS
Destination: Longbeach Arena
Quote: "Beer builds better bodies."
Name: STEVEN RUSHWORTH
Destination: The games of oblivion, strumming a red guitar, busking "Angel of Harlem" with Bono.
Quote: "My brain is a lethal weapon requiring only the aid of its lost instruction book."



Name: VAUGHAN BROWN
Destination: Moon Base Alpha to be a doorknob
Quote: "The way to a man's heart is through his chest."
Name: ADAM ELLIS
Destination: Anywhere with snow (and no Bushpigs!)
Quote: "Later Kimberley."
Name: RODNEY FAUMUI
Destination: Back to the beautiful islands of Uai-Uai-Lava.
Quote: "Where's Mar-tel?" "Arreeba!"



Name: SHANE IVERSEN
Destination: Down to a bridge by a fountain where rocking horse people eat marshmallow pies.
Quote: "Turn off your mind, relax and float downstream."
Name: JAMES MCGREGOR
Destination: Sail the seven seas
 Dominate the highest mountain
 Explore strange new worlds
Quote: "Life is one mystery!"
Name: CARL MERRITT
Destination: A tomb. Any old tomb will do.
Quote: "Give me chasity and continence, but not yet."



Name: ANDRE T. WEISS
Destination: L.A. America. Where Rap is fresh and dance is smooth.
Quote: CIC is "too damn hyped."
Name: PETER WINEFIELD
Destination: Gotham City
Quote: "Holy goosh, Batman!"
 "Ooh, we got a live one here!"
Name: QUEENIE MACKIEY
Destination: Germany
Quote: "If you hear a good idea — pinch it and call it your own".



Name: KEVAN FOX
Destination: Linkout City
Quote: "On to it Cloneaville"
Name: GEORGE GERRARD
Destination: Play for the Balmain Tigers (First Grade)
Quote: "Put a tiger in your tank — she'll be right!"
Name: BRIAN HURLIMAN
Destination: U2, Western Springs.
Quote: "I still haven't found what I'm looking for!"



Name: REBECCA MARTIN
Destination: Kkladhes Naxos.
Quote: "In case of doubt, make it convincing."
Name: Tracy Mears
Destination: The nearest Def Leppard concert.
Quote: "It's better to burn out than fade away."
Name: MELANIE SOMMERVILLE
Destination: Anywhere but here.
Quote: "If you're feeling good, don't worry, you'll get over it!"
Name: KRISTIN TAHAU
Destination: To where the sun rises, and the sun sets! And maybe to the moon and back.
Quote: "Life! To be understood! To be understanding!"

Activity ...



... Inactivity





FJO

Back Row: Charlie Stowers, Marcus Schonberger, Robert Rogers, Sonny Tanuvasu, Laurie Wehipeihana.

Front Row: Mr H. Johus, Tereapii Rota, Tasha Ngaira, Michaela Nill, Deborah Graham, Helen Yip.

Absent: B. Faulkner, S. Hill, P. Kuru, G. Seymour, L. Wilson.

FM

Back Row: R. Koleke, M. Lyttle, P. Stevenson, M. Masters, N. Janetzke, M. Pook, C. Kelly, T. Gates, E. Fanning.

Front Row: S. Mischewski, S. Cartwright, M. Enuu, K. Satherley, Mama Maea, S. Burgess, L. Wawatai, K. Mealamu, N. Wilkinson.

Absent: J. Casbolt, J. Seau, R. Glassie, N. Uatuku.



FMA

Back Row: Jason Fraser, Mane Lutua, Jason Penney, Michael Schonberger, Jason Ware, Carl Harris, Darren Petry, Shane King, Jacob McLardy, Mrs S. McKernan.

Back Row: Rachael Newfield, Debra Beets, Rhonda Fargher, Caroline Sanders, Gillian Carey, Andrea Baird, Caroline Rota.

Absent: Aaron Lambert, Shane Harper, Ida Mahia, Jacina Kiriona, Ross Brydon, Harkness Letoa, Shirall Bacon.

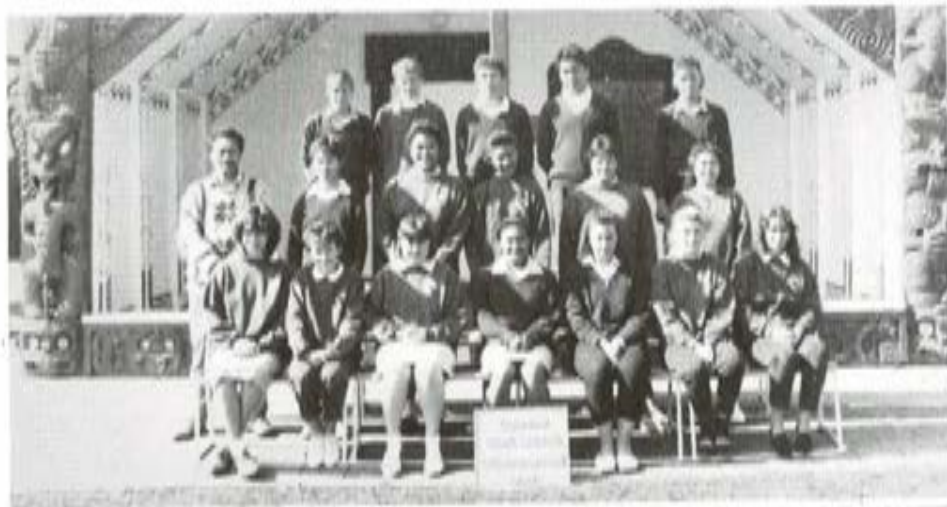
F MU

Back Row: Mr Murray, N. Brydon, J. Hema, D. Hogan, S. Martin, Mark Newfield, M. Fergusson, J. Rongo, B. Tupu.

Front Row: J. Davis, K. Koleke, J. Turia, K. Conrad, K. Glassie, S. Gray, L. Wallace, D. Edwards.

Absent: D. Nathan, H. Teakura, D. Devantier, S. Ehrhardt, C. Cartwright, M. Yardley.





F NI

Back Row: Michael Prendergast, Richard Pook, Dion Newth, Tai Pirato, Clinton Edge.
 Second Row: Kelly Patridge, Moe-moana Kikora, Dorothy Momoemausu, Leesa Pahewa, Mareta Joe.
 First Row: Gael Pryce, Lisa Padget, Brenna Pepperell, Jan-Marie Whiripo, Zarnia Easton, Sherryl Reichenbach, Victoria Oliver.
 Absent: Gavin Nicol, Sosefina Muela, Teokotai Daniel, Tim Mangi, June Mutlow, Dominic Lepa.

F PK

Back Row: Mr Paki, Wayne Clatworthy, Paul Erskine-Shaw, Wilfred Cortesi, Ben Tolofua, Justin Papara, Darren Bullmore, Jason Gilmour, Richard Brown, Ray Ngaropo.
 Front Row: Kendra Brinkley, Rachel Erskine-Shaw, Michelle Campbell, Kara Ackerman, Lisa Bristow, Wendy Day, Debbie Cameron.
 Absent: Cheerrie Bristow, Jason Graham, Amand Harris, Shelley Bates, Karla Kiripa, Jason Togia, Steven Preston.



FRW

Back Row: Mr Rothwell, P. Bell, M. Lambert, R. Doeg, R. Simpson, J. Joe, W. McDermott, J. Sinclair, B. Stewart, S. Ratal, S. New.
 Front Row: J. Nelmes, R. Newfield, E. Vartiainen, N. Wilks, M. Shaw, H. Alderton, N. Hudson, T. Tetaua.
 Absent: T. Boaza, D. Buckley, P. Gibson, K. Nelmes, S. King, M. Stuski.

FWL

Fernando Ajitha, Langhenkel Katinka, Michael Leger, Paul Millward, Rebecca Lau, Mathew Mauai, Queenie Mackey, Julliette Hovind.
 Tehiko Awhina, Kirsty Watene, Angela McGowan, Helen Mace, Donna Lambert, Kayleen Nunn, Barry Edwards.
 Absent: Selwyn Richards, Vernon Takao, Sally Cribb, Mellanie Phillips, Sharyn Jacob, Ricky Te Kanawa, Junior Hirinuki.



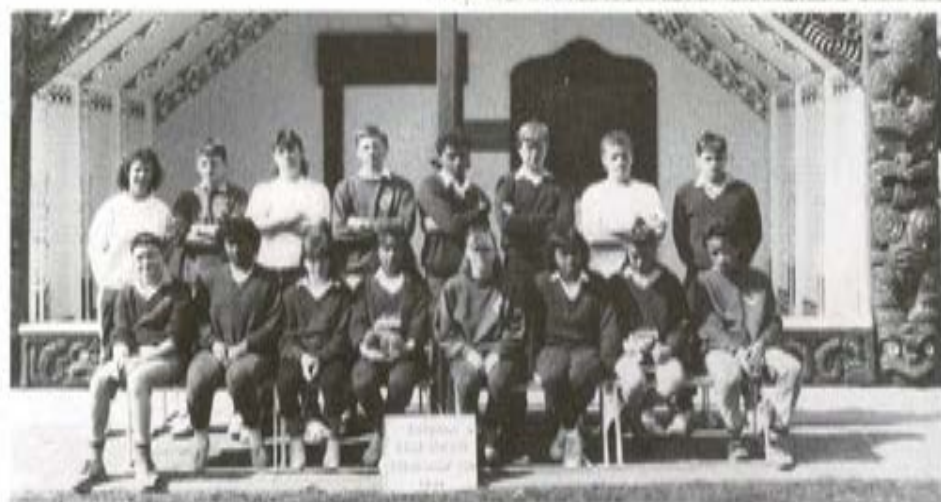


OCL

Mr Clark, James Swanson, Jason Louder, Shilo Hamana, Kaine Schofield, Keran Fox, Avon Gray, Devon Gabrielle, Sam Livingston, Richard Cox, Rachel Greenough, Sandra Epapara, Jodi Gilbert, Cilla Gardiner, Natilie McKinlay, Samantha Kay.
Absent: Billy Harrison, Melanie Ila, Crossely Ngapo, Graig Scott, Chad Sycamore.

OFL

Back Row: Donna Brown, Claire Scouse, Kirsten Mills, Joe Baker, Jamie Millward, Timothy Barfield, David Cartan, Mrs Flavall.
Front Row: Nicky Allan, Tracy Allan, Deanne Blanchard, Sharon Mason, Nicole Debenham, Lynette Jones, Genevieve Hile, Kylie Bryers.
Absent: James Mataiti, Martin Richards, Victoria Glassic, Andrew Sullepa.



OLG

Back Row: Mrs Brunton, Andrew Pook, Brian Hurliman, Mark Service, Kapi Akarana, Duane Cox, Trevor Deam, Shane Dean.
Front Row: Clayton Blundell, Kahurangi Hepi, Shelley Brown, Lisa Watene, Lisa Fitzgerald, Yana White, Juanita Tawhai, Joseph Chung.
Absent: Marama Tahapehi, Wilson Poi.

OMN

Standing: Mr H. G. Morgan, Michael Greenough, Brian Hunt, Mark Ahsin, James Edgar, Paul Lambert, Warren Russell, Matthew Grant.
Sitting: Warren Wilson, Rachael Verhaegh, Sarah Mace, Lequisha Tangihaere, Grace Hewett, Graham Mitchell.
Absent: Karl Heke, Mali Ila, Deirdre Martin, Karen Beets.





OMI

Front Row: Lysandra Stuart, Heather Smith, Aroha Riki, Martha Rikiau, Seia Togia, Katie Jacoby, Sole Ruz.
 Middle Row: Mrs Mitchell, Toni Carter, Becky Martin, Paul Nairn, David Edgar, Ma Petero, Paul Martin, Philip Townsend.
 Back Row: Stuart Mactier, Stacy Thompson, Nigel Liddington.
 Absent: Tai Hodge, Tony Tetevano, Angelina Tapsell, Jason Tangimataiti.

OOS

Back Row: Brendon Phillips, Ngawini Poumako, Ina Vavia.
 Middle Row: Mr Olsen, Adrian Le Gros, Stephen Livingston, Nigel Hammersley, Rewiti Brown, Greg Draper, Stephen Lord, Shane Iversen, Reelermen Monga, Dyson Beasley.
 Front Row: Campbell Gorden, Angela Johnson, Tanya Poi, Kerry Shailer, Bridget Bomford, Kristy Anderson, Katrina Belle, Lance Matthews.
 Absent: Lorraine Laird, Rona Hunapo.



OTV

Back Row: Mr Tolovae, W. Dehar, T. Vonk, A. Bone, P. Winfield, T. Tuau, K. Morrissey, T. Wicks, J. Morgan, S. Reuben.
 Front Row: S. Weiss, D. Gernhoefer, D. Keyte, M. Tock, A. O'Brien, S. Wilson, J. Carter, J. Pussell.

RAN

Back Row: Emma Seau, Robert Hudson, Jason Tuinier, Dion Richards, Tunui Rau, Stacey Tai, Mrs Atkins, Juanita Allan.
 Front Row: Tracey Ryan, Betty Placid, Jayd Hickey, Natalie Kaio, Tracey Mears, Nicola Tatham, Jane Kaye, Keren Smith.
 Absent: Michael McCone, Rosaleen O'Connor, Belinda Corry, Steven Sattler, Lisa Mathews.





RB TUTOR GROUP

Trevor Bentley, Michael Butler, Daniel De Ruyter, Horst Mieke, Nicki Butterworth, Neil Joyce, Junior Tearoa, Augusta Scott, Aroma Ngapo, Nane Lockington, Kelly Hill, Rhonde Hale, Kylee Treadaway, Stephanie Brown.

RKG

Back Row: Simon Ames, Jade Richards, Tomas Johnsson, Mattias Johnsson, Dean Tereu, Michael Neil, John Natua, Brian Tereu, Robert Lockley, Ben Glassie.

Front Row: Patrice Tuaiti, Melanie Alderton, Jacqueline O'Brien, Meredith Graham, Pearly McGregor, Shelley Hyde, Tracy Tangamataiti.

Absent: Mark Ward, Vaughan Brown, Barbara Mason, Ia Orotanga.



RLA

Back Row: Emile Burich, Dion Arioka, Brett Ainsley, Stephen Cameron, Matangi Kaitai, Taratoa Taratoa.

Front Row: Kimberly Rothwell, Dawn Ngatai, Marie Martin, Roselyn Dehar, Nicola Mackey, Lania Takiri, Lisa Paraku, Ella Hoellich.

Absent: Paul Monford, Phillip Reid, Justine Niwha.

RME

Back Row: H. Mieke, Kelly Montford, Jason King, George Gerrard, Philip Alloway, Mathew Whinney, Daniel Double.

Front Row: Melanie Sutton, Shaun Nield, Connie Brown, Sandra Casbolt, Jay Critchley.

Absent: Angela McNamara, Brian Reid, Deanne Taumata, Winston Graham, Trevor Nepe, Mark Draper, Karen Krause.





RMZ

Back: Rima Teau, Chris McDonald, Aaron Montgomery, William Cameron, Avian Curtis, Lorn Wilkinson, N. McKenzie.

Front: Gina Pohe, Amanda Vautir, Adam Vonk, Shelley Walton, Shona Hunt, Erin Stevens, Adrian Roach, Alex Ryder.

Absent: Trina Taylor.

RPD

Back Row: Mrs B. Pudsey, W. Williams, H. Tahau, V. Nicol, D. Prole, T. Maea, C. Houben, H. Rangi, M. Glassie.

Front Row: A. Tamati, A. Baty, F. Keutenius, L. Wirihana, K. Sewell, A. Gibb, M. Poumako, M. Tahere.

Absent: L. Kidwell, T. Maui, D. Crockett, D. Blanchard, T. Akarana.



RS TUTOR GROUP

Back Row: Maria Daniel, Adrian Walker, Mariana Cripps, Tua Numanga, Mark Woodley, Kylie Chesterman, Mr Smith.

Front Row: Jocelyn Carey, Selina Cassidy, Bronwyn Baldick, Dylan Percival, John Mapu, Clinton Baker.

Absent: Jason Thompson (3rd), Elizabeth Vano (3rd), Oliver Webb (4th), Robert Winefield (4th), Lee Anne Waddell (4th), Raymond Jackson (5th), Roseanne Mackinder (6th).

UCH

Back Row: Mr C. Christophersen, Lawrence McCloskey, Matilda Ropiha, Kristin Tahau, Timothy Brinkley, Matthew Verhaegh, Aumareva Shepherd, Charlie Au Siu, Raewyn Bates, Terry Carter, Paul Lachman.

Front Row: Rachael Parker, Carroll Fargher, Carlie Leslie, Lisa Morris, Debbie Tanoa, Angela Taniwha, Judith Stevens, Glenda Bomford.

Absent: Jay Cowley, Sean Allen.





UCT

Back Row: Mr F. Coulter, Craig Nimmo, Nicole Gall, Caillin Tonge, Rhys Portegys, Andrew Reid, Mata Putai.
 Front Row: Sandra Paget, Therese Ford, Tracey Simmonds, Kim Stevens, Donna Wisniewski, Caroline Askworth, Naomi Batley.
 Absent: Henry Hale, Richard Honan, Delwyn Hunt, Nicola Moore, John Waring, Jenny Shaller, Patricia Marama.

UDP

Clayton Collis, Solomon Waha-Rai, Glen Shepherd, Lotu Misa, Bridget O'Brien, David Anderson, Piri Daniel, Paul Trotman, Kelvin Rowe, Brendon Fitzpatrick, Leon Hema, Aorangi Puata.
 Danette Jonson, Renn Erceg, Laura King, Irene Yardley, Melanie Somerville, Arianna McRoberts, Jenny Masters, Eileen Farrar.
 Absent: Rayleen Keti, Frances Rapana, John Ponga.



URO

Back Row: Mr Robyns, Maree Tereu, Damian Phipps, Craig Nalder, Tauloane, Reynold Ropiha, Teokotai Tarai, Jamie Storer.
 Front Row: Tania Burke, Megan Jones, Abbey McLardy, Wendy Newth, Carol Kemp, Miranda Snell, Angelene Tatham, Natarsha Mount.
 Absent: Edwin Tuarae, Heath Taylor, Rochelle Olding, Jasmine Laird.

TUTOR GROUP UTF

Back Row: Brendon Cridge, Stephen Rushworth, Samiu Tuipulotu, John Christie, Jay Hill, Mr P. T. Taufalele (Teacher).
 Front Row: Vanessa Nelson, Talimalama Taua, Raewyn McConnon, Natalie Keith, Kiri-Anne Innes, Charles Langdon.
 Absent: Murry Makiakama, Christina Tetavano, Ian Grant, Ronald Friday, Tony Petero, Tina Singh, Tuturoa Solomon.





UTH

Tutor: A. Thompson.
 Back Row: A. Janetzke, C. Redden, D. Prendergast, M. Ngametua, A. Moetu, K. Pye.
 Front Row: S. Skelton, T. Tetava, J. Rendall, T. Iyitu, A. Horn, G. Stewart.
 Absent: J. Redden, N. Paul, G. MacDonald, A. Tocker, S. Ngatamariki, A. Janssen, R. Ratu.

UWT

Back Row: Mrs Whiteling, Nathan Iversen, Chris Storer, Nga Hirinuki, David Watene, Michael Tock, Ryan Stobie, Glenn Rendall, Susan Barr, Helen Livingstone.
 Front Row: Lucilla Reinsfield, Gek Soy Kuoch, Michaela Webb, Monique Portegys, Mingi Temarama, Tashlin Jones, Toni O'Brien, Kylie Tatham.
 Absent: Ben Mahanga, Joshua Teinakori, Dorice Tito, Josiah Teokotal.



UYD

Back Row: Mrs Yardley, Tony Herlihy, Mark Brown, Steven Drew, Ricky Gangatua, Brendon Brown, Bernadette McGregor, Ronald Filer.
 Front Row: Michelle Farrell, Anna Varo, Natasha Healey, Katrina Ifa, Pilar Tahau, Joanne Kara, Anna Glassie, Nicole Curran.
 Absent: Mocaraka Ruru, Mita Tare, Louise Taylor, Dennis Andrew, Mata Glassie, Stanley Button, Pati Enea.

MLN

Back Row: Mrs Christophersen, Simon Ormsby, Nicolas Wiki, Tama Bristowe, Peter McHannigan, Henri Ioane.
 Front Row: Ben Morunga, Annette McOnie, Tere Vavia, Leclia Yeeles, Emily Trebilcock, Karina Wiley, Heath Taylor.
 Absent: Graeme Rutten, Juanita Te Marama, Corey Thompson, Yvette King, Walter Tuakana, John Karana.





MDK

J. Clark, C. Treanor, R. Gee, A. Ellis, D. Pye, J. McLardy, D. Taylor, D. Copper, R. Faumui, Mr Drake, S. Pollard, M. Spargo, T. Ngaira, R. Hunt, C. Cortesi, C. Dean O. Taumata. Absent: S. Riedinger, D. Turner, T. Tepaki.

MGR

Back Row: Nathan Whale, Malcolm Toia, Wayne Winter, Greg Woodley, Arran Veza, Shane MacDonald.
Front Row: Jaz Tereu, Melanie Tatham, Natalie Allan, Eleanor Baldick, Tracy Gilmour.



Back Row: Leigh Wilson, Katherine Gray-Ngata, Charles Jackson.
Middle Row: Paul Douglas, Marsh Turner, Yestin Jones, Andreas Weiss, Jarred Kaea, Gray Nuttall, Steven Elliot, Wiremu Mahanga, LW.
Front Row: Donna Brown, Shelley Guyton, Irene Chong-Nee, Kim Blomfield, Chelsea Tahau, Dolly Chang Nee. Absent: Daryl Clapperton, Tony Mason, Jason Bluett.

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Back Row: Mr R. Ngarimu, William Ransfield, Philip Martin, Taraatua Lockington, Noel Westlake, Gary Seerden, James McGregor, Jade Campbell.
Front Row: Michelle Leslie, Teremoana Anthony, Megan Fitzgerald, Kyle Edwards, Rochelle Annas, Jodine Mear, Rawinia Ward, Marina Watson. Absent: Adam Kerapa, Gavin Lawry, William Mariu, Jason Walters, Kevin Stewart.





MRS

Standing: Mrs Robyns (tutor), Rhys Crawford, Richard Glass, Pania Solomon, Mania Paiti.
 Seated: James Pocock, Vanessa Trotman, Jernine Watts, Marina Stowers, Anzia Taumata, Teriki Simioana.
 Absent: K. Burgess, D. Hawkins, F. Mikara, N. O'Brien, S. Steele, F. Phillips, J. Rangl, J. Tarai, A. Teteuano, J. Vickers, H. Ariga, M. Clinch, K. Yheobald.

MTI

Front Row: Allie Hayward, Grace Scott, Lisa Pitman, Loraine Drollett, Joanna Hokaraia, Moe Putai, Natasha Taylor, Kiri McLean.

Back Row: Charlie Stowers, Natalie Allen, Tara Rockington, James Hovind, B. Tilley (tutor), William Spargo, Larn Wilkinson.

Absent: Stephanie Paki, Maurice Davis, Tony De Vermo, Maka Hiva, Lyneora Butler, Tania Carruthers, Jarrod Dunn, Craig Evans, Carl Merritt.



MTR

Mrs Treb., Reg Hepi, Daniel Fitzpatrick, Carson Arról, Nicholas Machen, Tullatara David, Allies Edge, Travis Cox.

Ngaira Wilson, Ruth Tuakana, Angela Bond, Catherine Lepa, Renee Ames, Wendy Maaka, Naumai Warren, Angela Stenier.

Absent: Raewyn McRoberts, Siga Roberts, Kylie Dewar, Craig Salman, Brent Edwards.



Sixth Form Art



Media Competition

For the first time our sixth form students have been offered local sponsorship for their media unit which formed part of their Sixth Form Certificate English course.

The Tokoroa Expansion Trust offered a prize of \$150.00 to the five South Waikato schools for the best full page advertisement promoting their town — a well deserved win went to Gek Soy Kuoch, Kim Stevens and Kimberley Rothwell of Tokoroa High School. Their entry was quite outstanding — a very original piece of work beautifully executed.

Mr and Mrs Des Zein of "Descon Video" offered \$300.00 for the best five minute promotional video and \$200.00 for the best 60 second video advertising their town. Tokoroa High School submitted eleven entries. The videos were much more difficult to judge as some had excellent photography while others had better commentary; in others the action and editing were very good — very glad I did not have to judge!!

Tuesday, 19th September Mr Garry Towler, for the "Expansion Trust" and Mr and Mrs Des Zein attended our school assembly to present the certificate and praise the winning students for their fine effort.

The 60 second advertisement on Tokoroa was won by Dion Newth, Larn Wilkinson, Raewyn Bates, Andrea Baird and Emma Chapman. Winners of the five minute promotional video were Irene Yardley, Debbie Kyle, Deborah Graham, Kevin Fox, Stephanie Brown and Andreas Weiss.

Many of the camera shots from the eleven video entries will be used by the Expansion Trust in national promotion of Tokoroa.

The \$650.00 won in the three categories of this competition will go towards the purchase of a new video camera in 1990 which will replace the video camera won in national competition some years ago.

This competition has been a wonderful opportunity for our students to research all aspects of our town and to look at it with a much more positive attitude.

June Whale
1989



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The Toast Of The Waikato

Set in the heart of the Timberlands, Tokoroa is the most picturesque town in the South Waikato. Just a hop, skip and a jump from Taupo, Hamilton or Rotorua it makes a convenient place to stop on your way down State Highway One.

Tokoroa itself is surrounded by exotic forests making an interesting walk on a Sunday afternoon. There are guided walks and tracks throughout the forests, for your convenience. Guided tours take you around Kinleith, Tokoroa's main industry.

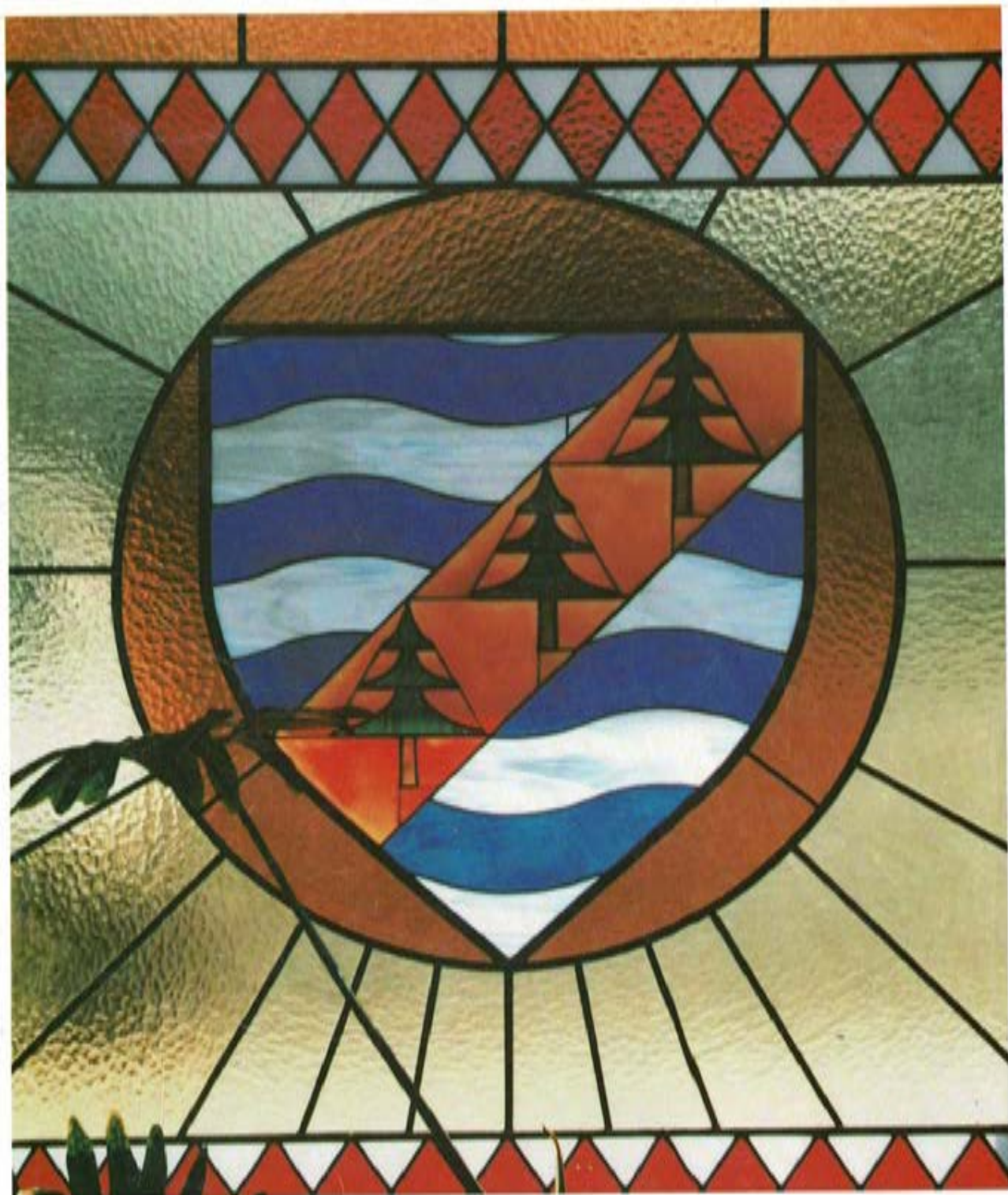
Whether stopping, shopping or just taking a peek at our little corner of the world, Tokoroa has plenty to offer everyone. For the kids, Lake Moananui provides more than enough entertainment for an afternoon or even a whole day.

Tokoroa is not only the biggest timber town in the whole of New Zealand, it is a haven for those who are getting away from it all but like to be near a settled town.

When you look at Tokoroa's attractions you'll see that we have something for you!!

**TOKOROA GOING
AHEAD IN '89**





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