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The Year That Was . . .

FROM THE HILL

In many ways this has been a year of doom and gloom in education and Tokoroa High School has not escaped the trauma and the moments of depression. But as we look through this year's magazine it puts it all in perspective. In spite of all the difficulties we have faced and those that are surely to come next year, here are our achievements.

What you see reflects the efforts of staff and students during 1991 and there is much to be proud of. The magazine once more spreads out before you that rich tapestry that is Tokoroa High School.

So, as students, as teachers and as parents we can scan these pages and feel a sense of satisfaction about our achievements in 1991 and gather inspiration from them to return in 1992 and do it all again, but this time even better.!

David Hill



COMINGS AND GOINGS

Farewell to Jim McHugh who leaves us to seek a position in the South Island which will allow him better access to his outdoor interests such as tramping. During his time with us Jim has made a worthwhile contribution to the school, not the least being in the Form 3 Outdoor Education programme. We wish him well for the future.

We welcome to the school 3 new staff this term: Peter Kaua – From Tokoroa Intermediate. Peter is a well-known Tokoroa identity. He takes up the position of H.O.D. Physical Education.

Keith Breach – From a Senior Master of John Warner School in the U.K. Keith takes over as H.O.D. Technical.

Dale Wells – A teacher of science. Although trained at Brigham Young University in Hawaii, Dale is a Kiwi and joins us from a position in the Ministry of Youth Affairs.

DAVID OLDING – A FAREWELL

David Olding joined the staff at this school in 1963 and shortly thereafter became Head of the Technical Department, a position he held with distinction until his early retirement this term.

Through those 27 years Dave Olding saw many changes occur notably in the fabric of the school but also in its administration and in the size of the student population.

The one constant feature of his career here is the cosmopolitan nature of the school's staff and, through the years, its high regard for Dave's quiet professionalism and dedication to his staff, students and always to the school.

He was ever fortunate in his staff of the Technical Department who, under his aegis, responded to the varying challenges of modern technology to bring the Department its many accolades through the attainment of its students.

Dave Olding retires to Tairua where his craftsmanship will stand him, and his family, in good stead, as their new home is established.

It is nigh on impossible to record in a few lines the debt which past and present students, staff, and the community owes to such a man as Dave Olding. Let his reward be the knowledge that his voice was heard, his skills followed, his gentleness respected, and his service acknowledged.

MESSAGE FROM CHAIRPERSON

Reflecting on the past year in NZ brings into view a landscape littered with more low points than high. Changes occurring in the wider society are impacting seriously upon education. From these changes comes one certainty – more than ever before, the future of our country, and our children's future, lies in the provision of a well educated and skilled workforce.

The effectiveness of a school is measured by the way in which it meets the learning needs of the children in the community it serves. I believe the staff of Tokoroa High School are working to meet those needs, but I also believe they will achieve these goals more effectively if they have the support of the parents and caregivers of their students.

The recently announced raising of the school leaving age to 16 will provide our school with challenges – challenges which will be better met with the support of parents.

I encourage you to join with the staff in helping your children to achieve well at school, and making 1992 a year of high points in your children's education.

K. de Ruyter



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STAFF TRAMPING GROUP

Over the last year several staff members participated in a number of outdoor activities. Perhaps not as many as some would have liked. Next year may see an improved programme.

The most demanding tramp was from the Chateau to Ketetahi. Mr McHugh celebrated his birthday en route with a rather small birthday cake that he managed to share with our party of six plus the eighteen others who were staying at Mangetepopo Hut. Battled very strong northerly gales as we crossed Red Crater and thought retreat would be inevitable as we encountered a number of trampers who had turned back. However, we persevered and made it to the relative calm of Emerald Lakes, Blue Lake and then on to Ketetahi. This would be a good tramp for Year Five students taking the "Personal Challenge" tramping option.

A hardy few ventured into the Pureora Forest to camp on the banks of the Mangatu Stream. It was a backwoods cooking weekend and after spending five hours building a reasonable fire we had a most enjoyable three course dinner. After that length of time any food would have tasted good.

A small number in the group are interested in steam trains. During October Ka 942 headed an excursion from Auckland to National Park. We travelled to Raurimu and walked up the "spiral" to view the train as it ascended this world famous piece of engineering.

The next tramp is the Matemateaonga Walkway which will include a visit to the "Bridge To Nowhere". An article on that in next year's magazine.

Mr McHugh at Maungatapopo hut, Tongariro National Park, on the occasion of his birthday last December. The cake was provided by Mrs Flavall, back-packed to the hut from the Chateau by Mr Depree, and enjoyed by all 18 trampers who stayed there that night. Mr McHugh, who taught science and chemistry at the high school and introductory computing at the night school for the first half of the school year, is now doing day relief teaching at Kings High School in Dunedin. He is an outstanding science teacher, an experienced trumper and mountaineer, and an expert in computers. Mr McHugh, you are greatly missed by staff and students. Good luck on the mainland.

J.J. Flavall



MAUREEN TREBILCOCK – FAREWELL AFTER 23 YEARS

Student, Head Girl, Assistant Teacher, Show Producer, Resource Centre Controller, Teacher Librarian, Parent and Form 5 Dean. Maureen played many roles between 1965 and 1991.

Her unfailing enthusiasm and high levels of expertise have provided Tokoroa High School students with the chance to widen their horizons by recognising they can seize opportunities and use them successfully. Te Whanau a Noa is sorry to lose such a contributor. We hope Maureen and her family enjoy a successful and happy life in Christchurch.

At the Senior Dinner and Prizegiving Maureen Trebilcock spoke on behalf of the leavers. This is her speech.

"Kia Ora, Kia Orana, Talofa Lava, Malo Lelei.
E tu aka, ana ahau ki te mihi atu ki a koutou katoa i tenei tau.

I came to Tokoroa as an F.O.B. – Fresh off the Boat, at the tender age of 15. It's a coincidence that Emily is leaving at 15 – 30 years later. I have not been here for those 30 years but Tokoroa High has certainly featured in a few of them.

Speeches such as this one gives the opportunity to look back and to look forward. The preparation has, therefore, given me a pleasurable time meandering down memory lane and re-living some of the highlights.

Tokoroa High School in the 60's was even more British than some British schools. From the Latin motto, to the wearing of panamas by the girls and caps by the boys.

Apart from my school friends whom I still regard as good friends I remember some of the teachers. The English teacher, Mr Bruce Dawes, who taught me to read more than just the printed word; the French teacher whom we ridiculed when we discovered he



has a phobia about mice and the geography teacher who taught us geography through TIME magazine. Then from my teaching days, I remembered the Principals, Tom, Geoff, and John with affection, Jenny Gray whom we all thought would outlast us all and the personalities – John Grant whom you either loved or hated, Mike Ward who built his desk six foot above the ground and Edna Peters who taught me most of what I know about reading and learning. Pia Tahure, the lady who shared her Maoritanga with us all.

All my memories are people. I cannot remember a single specific thing about what I learnt as a student and taught as a teacher, but I sure can remember the characters in my classes and the colleagues in the staffroom. That is in itself significant because this place, this school has always placed people above all else.

He tangata He tangata He tangata.
The climax of this manifested itself in the creation of Te Whanau a Noa our multi cultural marae. The opportunity was given to us to become involved in other cultures – to belong to and to witness a multi-cultural whanau is unique to us all here in Tokoroa especially someone from my background.

Yet this must be treasured and lived and shared among the people. Sir Maui Panare talked about "a happy blending of cultures" to some extent that is happening at Tokoroa High School. Everything that is happening in New Zealand is happening in embryo in Tokoroa. New Zealand in the midst of a Maori renaissance as Peter Sharpes has reminded us. We ignore it to our cost.

However, no culture has a monopoly and the right way of doing things. Many an argument I've had about the role of a woman on a marae. That challenge is for others to pursue.

You leavers, as third formers, were all rather embarrassed. 5-6 years ago being welcomed in Tokoroa High School through Noa. It is appropriate that you leave Tokoroa High School from Noa tomorrow after a poroporakai. I trust you will be far more confident and comfortable and much less embarrassed. I'm placing yourself in this situation.

It has been one of the great bonuses of being at Tokoroa High School that my family has been able to share in so many cultural experiences. The happy and the sad ones. It has given us the opportunity to know people for what they are and not the stereotype they represent.

Through those and many other experiences Tokoroa High School has endeavoured and for many of us has succeeded in giving us the confidence to do anything, to go anywhere and be anybody we choose. Tokoroa High School has certainly done that for me as a teacher and a person and I believe it has done so for many of you young people.

No reira, e hoa ma me nga tauira
Ko oku whakaaro honu me to aroha
Ki a koutou katoa
Me koutou hoki nga tauira e mutu
Mai ana i tenei tau ko taku korero
Ki a koutou kua e titiro ki muri
Kei a koutou nga taonga mo apopo
No reira, e mihi atu ana taku whanau
Murray, Emily, Sara. Ki a koutou katoa
Ma te atua koutou hei tiaki he manaaki i naga ira katoa
Tena koutou tena koutou tena
koutou katoa.



Kia ora Te Whanau

Coming onto the staff of Tokoroa High School after mid-term break has been exciting and challenging. The Powhiri on the marae was a very warm and moving experience with 480 staff and pupils from Tokoroa Intermediate flooding the marae to officially "hand me over". It was quite sad in a way; to break bonds with a school that I have been associated with for eight fantastic years.

"Kia ora te Whanau o Tokoroa Intermediate".

A new job brings new challenges and since day one I have faced many. For example getting used to moving from class to class, checking absentees, trying hard to adjust to Thursdays, getting to know the large staff by their Christian names rather than by their abbreviation, locking and unlocking doors etc, etc, the list goes on and on. However that is all behind me now and with staff support and kindness the mountain is starting to look more like a molehill.

Being an ex-pupil you could say I've completed a full circle. The school has changed a lot, both physically and curriculum wise. I consider today's students very lucky in the number of options they can take. Tokoroa High School caters for the individual needs of the student through its wide variety in the curriculum, and I feel is one of the school's strengths. Back in my day it was very restrictive and you were limited in the number of options you took. Being on the staff has also given me the opportunity to renew old friendships with teachers that taught me, and reminisce about that particular teacher and that particular senior camp. Actually there are quite a few teachers still here, which goes to prove that this must be a special place. My teaching career began with three exciting years in Gisborne. I taught at a local intermediate while my wife Gayle taught at a Contributing School. We moved to Tokoroa in 1983 and have been here ever since.

At the moment our interests are dictated to by our two sons but before the boys came along we were both heavily involved in sport. Now I'm restricted to the odd game of squash, sideline critic down at the local rugby grounds, ace couch potato, and watching my wife strut the stage for the Operatic Society.

Finally I would like to thank the staff of the P.E. Department for all their help, and guidance, their co-operation has made the transition into the new job a lot easier. To those students leaving this year good luck. To those returning, we'll see you down at the gym.

Have a happy and safe Christmas.

P.T. Kaua

THOUGHTS OF A NOT-SO-HOMESICK SKIER

In the middle of winter, on a cold drizzly day in Tokoroa. I'd do anything to be somewhere in the tropics, so for several weeks I had been preparing for this tournament, subjecting myself to freezing temperatures during training sessions at the lake, but it was all worth it.

There I was, thousands of miles away from home standing on the beach, my ski in one hand and trick handle in the other. The conditions were perfect, just a slight breeze, enough to make the 30°C day pleasant. Certainly a lot warmer than the conditions we had been training in only a week earlier.

A lot of things go through your mind when you're standing there waiting for your turn, not the least being that nagging feeling that you might fall on your first side slide (the easiest trick in the book). Those in our team who had already skied were reassuring and encouraging, while those yet to ski looked as nervous as I felt. Still I was very fortunate to have the opportunity to travel to Brisbane and compete in the third Australian Masters Games, alongside some of Australia's best waterskiers.

This year was my first season of competitive skiing outside the Waikato region and in this season I have competed at regional level, at the New Zealand National Championships in Auckland earlier this year (coming second in my division) and just recently as part of the New Zealand contingent to the Australian Masters Games in Brisbane.

Although I thoroughly enjoyed the competitive side of waterskiing, the competition is more with myself and I tend to gauge my success against my previous achievements rather than against the performance of others.

I started waterskiing only a few years ago and would recommend that, to be successful in competition, the earlier you start the better. Like many others in our local club at Whakamaru, I enjoy waterskiing and want to encourage others to enjoy waterskiing too. To this end we have organised waterski camps at Lake Whakamaru for seventh formers and waterski elective programmes for third and fourth formers.

Apart from that, we welcome learners to join us at the club on club days (Sundays) during the summer season.

So if you think you'd like to have a go at waterskiing, come on down to the lake and give it a try. You never know where it might lead you.

One day you might find yourself in another country standing on the dock, your ski in one hand and your handle in the other.



Ann Golding...

My first years of teaching were started at Tokoroa High School from 1980 to 1984. I had spent three years before this at Teachers College in Auckland. In 1985 my husband and I shifted to West Auckland and I got a teaching job at Kelston Girls' High School.

However the appeal of a quieter lifestyle and a slower pace has brought me back to Tokoroa High. Living in the city makes you forget the simple things in life like walking down the street and being greeted by friendly faces and being recognised by shop assistants. However the cold, frosty winters here will take a lot of getting used to again.

The application of the position of Head of Commerce was a great challenge. Returning to familiar surroundings and old friends has made things a lot easier. The Commerce Department in E Block looks very much the same, but C Block has since been destroyed by fire and replaced. It is good to see the exciting changes that have taken place in the school.

The changes at Kinleith have had a marked effect on the town so it is good to see students striving to do well at school when they are surrounded by an economy of unemployment.

Ann Golding

Ex Librarian - Leslie Brighting - sincere thanks and farewell - much happiness in Tauranga.

SWEET REMEMBRANCES

At the end of this school year we will say "Goodbye" to two truly "staunch" members of the Resource Centre team. June Whale and Eileen Harpur will be leaving us after many years of faithful service.

When June leaves Tokoroa High she will leave behind visible proof of her time here in the beautiful shrubs and trees that she and Brian Williamson have planted and tended in our school gardens. Our pleasant school environment is largely the result of June's love for, and knowledge of growing things. This love was further demonstrated by the many hours she spent creating her famous flower arrangements for the school's special occasions.

As our Audio - visual teacher June has shared her knowledge and skills in his area with her colleagues and students. Her production teams have won many media competitions and consequently enhanced the reputation of Tokoroa High School.

Eileen has worked in the dark and secret places at the School - the archives, the school shop - as well as the Resource Centre. The way she has maintained our books over the last few years must have saved us many thousands of dollars! She has had a calming influence on those of us who have worked in the Resource Centre. I will miss her quiet strength, her comforting cups of herbal tea when the going gets rough, her ability to defuse anger with a gentle joke.

Now June and Eileen will have more time for the other people and activities that are important to them - family, gardening, the beach and Y's walking. Students and staff wish you both good health and happiness. We hope you will visit us from time to time - you belong here.



DM's An 'All

Here she comes zooming up the entrance way, flattening the humps in her red car - which red car, the wonderful noisy V8 Falcon, or the skateboard-with-a-roof - the Porsche, cunningly disguised as a Toyota Corolla SR Coup.

Who is it? Is it a bird, is it a plane, is it superwoman, no it's that English teacher, again, cunningly disguised as a 7th Former in Doc Martens (one of her 8 pairs), 508 Levis - held up by the chainsaw belt, Global standard shirt, MA1 Flight Jacket, and the everpresent Rodenstock eye glasses - again cunningly disguised - as Stevie Wonder's sun glasses, and the carefully applied Pasode red lipstick, in an attempt to impersonate the Joker.

The car stereo is rattling the doors, (no, not the band), with heavy dub in the form of Hec "Scratch" Perry and the Dub Syndicate blasting out their slanderous "Kiss the Champion".

Greeted by an entourage of 4th Form Students, she is escorted to the staffroom. She emerges some 15-20 minutes later, to go to tutor (late), oops she's forgotten the notices.

Have you guessed yet who we're talking about, or do you need some subtle-as-a-sledgehammer hints to get through your mushy little brain? O.K. what do you want, her name, age, C.V.?

Well, we here at "Interview" have tracked her down (easy, she was in P5) and she is willing to disclose her name, but not her age - we'll take bets on that later - here is the exclusive.....

COMMUNITY EDUCATION REPORT

1991 was another growth year for Community Education with 788 adults enrolling in evening classes an increase of 64 enrolments over last year. The school ran some 70 long and short term courses, employing 48 tutors, drawn mainly from the local community, teaching in the programme.

Next year our school will become the administrative centre for Community Education programmes in the South Waikato assisting both Forest View and Mangakino High Schools in developing their own programmes.

Tokoroa High School runs the largest school based Community Education Programme in the Waikato Region so this year there were serious concerns regarding Ministry proposals to reduce Community Education programmes in schools. Fortunately our school was not affected – unlike most city schools which have experienced a severe reduction in the teaching hours available to them.

The success of any Community Education Programme is largely dependent on the knowledge and skills available in the local community. This year adults were able to benefit from the expertise of tutors available through a variety of local organisations including St John Ambulance Brigade, Paraonui Plunket Group, La Leche League, Tokoroa Art Society, New Mothers Support Group, Floral Art Society and the Tokoroa Tough Love Group.

The most popular courses were in the computing, languages, and self esteem/assertiveness areas with excellent responses to the new courses in fashion modelling, cabinet making and child care.

Community Education is at the cutting edge of school-community contact.

1. It enables community groups and individuals in Tokoroa to determine their own learning needs.
2. It makes available, valuable school facilities and equipment for community use,
3. It provides ongoing learning opportunities to all people regardless of sex, race, age or socio-economic situation.

Trevor Bentley

Director Community and Continuing Education



CONTINUING EDUCATION

In 1974, when the school first opened its doors to adult students there were just four enrolments. 1991 saw 48 adults enrol in the school's Second Chance education programme. Most adults chose to study one or two subjects mainly at fifth and sixth form level.

The article below, written by one of our adult students from the Six Form Certificate Journalism course provides an interesting insight into the demands and challenges facing adult students who decide to return to school.

Continuing education has become a way of life in New Zealand, and many and varied are the courses adults can take, day or night.

Karen Thomson, is a young married woman who has chosen to return to school, mainly for interest, but who would eventually like to gain a degree in History.

She left school in 1987 at the close of her sixth form year. Then came a six month business course at the Christchurch Polytech, before a job as a junior ledger clerk with Canterbury International.

Initially, Karen found it hard to assimilate what was being taught, being 'out of the way of it'.

"At first, I found it difficult being around students again, and it took a couple of months to get 'back into things again'," she said.

Managing to juggle home responsibilities with study and still manage to visit friends and help people in need, calls for organisation in one's life. "Sometimes it is hard to balance things, especially when there are a number of assignments due close together," she says.

"Then sometimes there are other responsibilities." To accomplish all she must do, Karen sees to it that her home tasks are completed early, before her school day begins.

Another plus is having a husband who supports her in all she does. "It is good to be able to discuss my assignments with him too," she says.

Karen is enjoying her association with the other younger students, but finds there are some differences in the way she views things. "Mainly because a lot are still working out what they want to do."

"I find things very different from when I was at school, things are freer, and more expression is allowed from the students."

"When I was at school, things were more strict during class, and students were made to work, instead of relying on self-motivation."

Since the mid-seventies, Tokoroa High School has opened its classrooms to adult students to continue their education at all levels alongside the usual teenage students, and in some cases their own children.

Which all goes to show we are never too old to learn, or have the desire to increase our knowledge.

Jill Hayward

FIFTH YEAR CAMPS

CYCLING

Most fifth year students attended one of three camps this year as part of their school course. Thirty-three pupils and four teachers chose to attend a 270 km long cycle camp which lasted for three days.

Wednesday morning saw us set out from Tokoroa High School and travel to Taupo via Whakamaru and the back roads. This was a relatively easy trip and we reached Taupo at about 3.30pm where we stayed at Acacia Bay caravan park for the night.

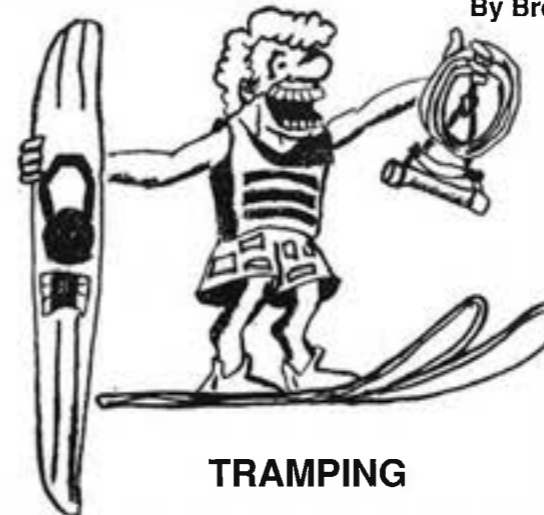
The next day we left Taupo and spent about five hours cycling to Rotorua via the Broadlands and Reporoa. The first part of the cycle was long (57 kms without a break) but it was flat and everyone survived.

That night we stayed at the Blue Lake Tourist Camp which is 4 kms out of Rotorua. We spent most of our time resting and preparing ourselves for the next and final day of cycling which was to take us back to Tokoroa.

On the final morning we left camp two hours late and headed home over the Mamaku's. This was a tough cycle with constant climbing but we did it!

Overall everyone enjoyed the camp and pushed themselves to the limit.

By Bronwyn



TRAMPING

Seventeen 7th Form students and three members of the staff recently completed a 30 km tramp through the Tongariro National Park.

The first day was spent walking from our drop-off point, which was the Chateau, to the Whakapapa Hut, which took about three hours, and it rained continuously. Once there we ate dinner and played cards until it was time to go to bed at 9.00.

The second day started off fine, but an hour into tramping it started raining again. The next six hours were spent tramping through mud and clambering up and down mountains until we finally reached the Mangaturuturu Hut. That night we had dinner and played cards again and went to bed at about 9.30.

The third day we awoke at 7.00 to a snow-covered mountain and a bright sunny day. We tramped for another six hours that day to Horopito, but it wasn't as difficult because there weren't any mountains to climb. We all gave a sigh of relief as we saw the bus approaching in the distance, we were on our way back to civilisation.

"I didn't know I had so much determination" was a comment from one of the students.

By Anita



WATERSKIING

Sixteen students were involved in an exciting camp held at Whakamaru Waterskiing Club which was organised by Mrs Brunton.

Although skiing was the main objective of the three days, swimming, table-tennis, Pictionary and cards all played a part in our day-to-day living.

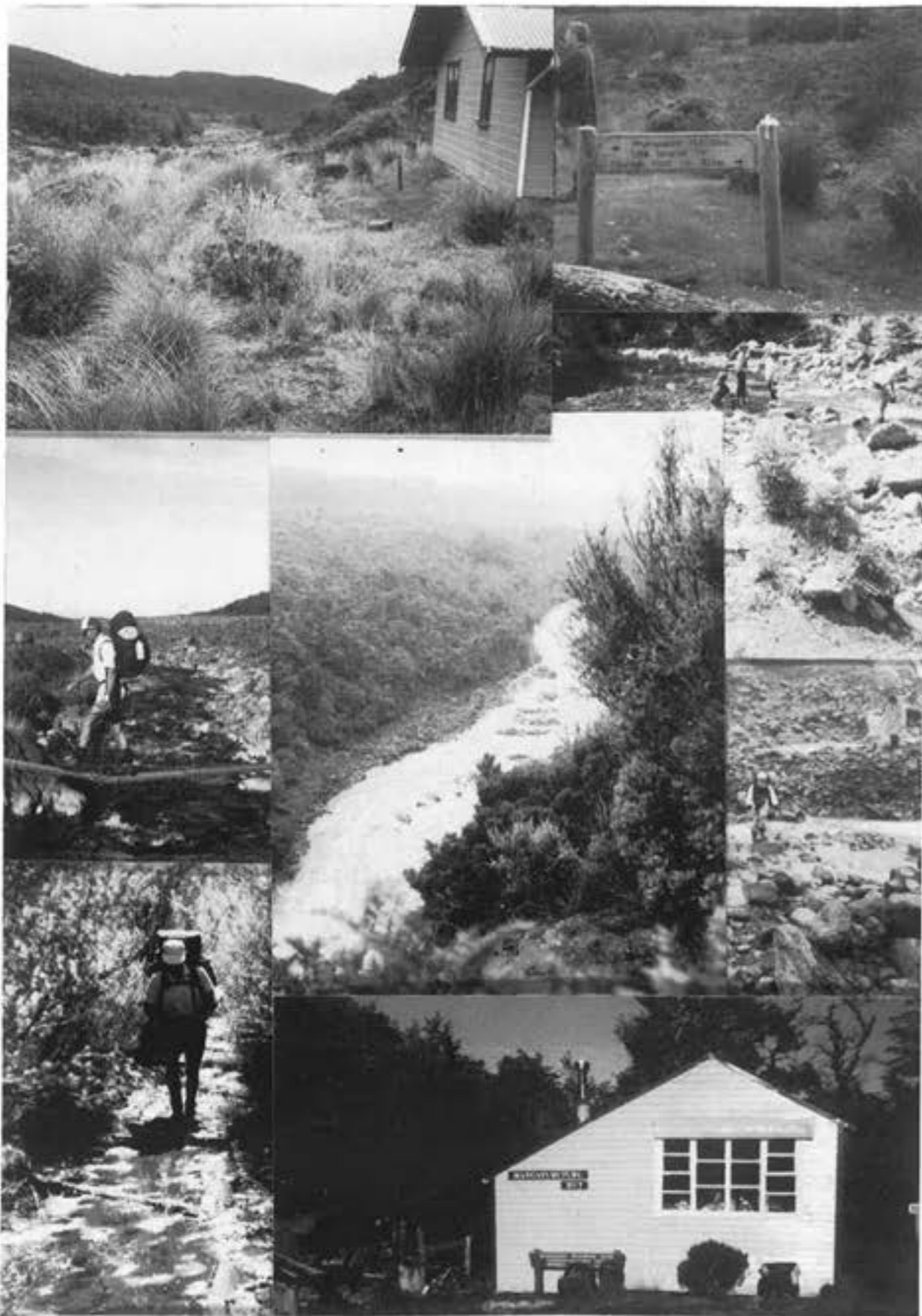
Thursday night held the students spellbound as they sped up and down the Waikato River on the Huka Jet. The rest of the night was spent at McDonalds and the AC Baths in Taupo.

What was thought to be just another camp resulted in stronger friendships with everybody achieving new skills by either learning to ski or by improving on their techniques.

Many thanks must go to the instructors and boat drivers, Gary Quintin and Alan. A special thanks to Mrs Brunton and Danny Johns who were always there to support and encourage us.

By Connie and Gennie





SCHOOL COUNCIL 1991

Our School Council's structure was changed in two ways this year. We had only 16 members, and it was decided we would have four head-persons, two taking half a year each. The cut down on School Council members was because of the introduction of the Whanau Councils. It took a while to get used to the new structure.

This year the School Council has run mufti days and socials, the money from these went towards helping students who went away on cycling, touch rugby and photography trips. We have also planned to pay the Koha for a Whanau competition trophy. This will be played for in years to come.

The council assisted in the running of the Whanau soccer competition and ran a similar netball one, both were successful.

We had helpful guidance from senior staff members during the year. Thanks must go out to the dedicated members of the council. Without your enthusiasm the council under the new structure could have died. This year we met with the Forest View Council which opened our relations with them. Hopefully next year we can organise a sports exchange together.

The structure of the council will be reviewed for next year. Don't let this stop you becoming a council member. If you have something to say that concerns the activities in the school let the council know. We are here to organise extra-curricular activities such as the Whanau competitions.

This year has been rewarding, we learnt about running the council efficiently. Thank you to all.

Helen Mace



WORLD GAME

While most students at Tokoroa High School were busy working recently a group of 4th formers were trying to solve the world's problems.

They were participants in "The World Game" where the main objective was for people to appreciate the problems of earth and that it is possible for the problems to be solved.

The participants were assigned a role, and they had to try to solve the problems within their country by negotiating with other countries. The duration of the game was three hours, non-stop.

The game originated in America in the early 60s and the J.C.'s brought the idea to New Zealand and made New Zealand the second country, America being the first, to have played "The World Game".

Due to the success of the game, which saw 90 4th formers participating, Tokoroa High School is hoping to have another one in November.



SCHOOL COUNCIL

BACK ROW: Ben Glassie, Robert Rodgers, Nicolas Wiki, Caillin Tonge, Tommy Hayes.

MIDDLE ROW: Melanie Tatham, Terese Ford, Tracey Ryan, Api Rota, Sharie Grey, Nigel Heimmisley.

FRONT ROW: Oliver Webb, Helen Mace, Lisa Pitman, Greg Draper, Shane King, Arama Ngapo.

GOING PLACES?

- G is for Goal Setting
- U is for Undivided Attention
- I is for Individual Differences
- D is for Developing Solutions
- A is for Addressing Special Needs
- N is for Non-judgemental Listening
- C is for Caring
- E is for Education

The guidance staff at Tokoroa High School like other teachers, want students to be successful in their educational endeavours. For a broad range of reasons, a number of students need extra help to bring this about.

Some scenarios might illustrate some of the ways this help is offered:-

Student A is just entering the 3rd form and has difficulties with reading and maths. We link with the Dean, English and maths teachers, and special needs teachers to provide extra help.

Student B is thought to be in need of care and protection. Links are made with statutory agencies to ensure safety.

Student C is down in the dumps and with counselling help is able to resolve past grief.

Student D is a 5th former with no sense of direction. With help, he sets goals and finds ways to meet them.

Student E can't get on with her parents. A family get-together is arranged to air differences and find solutions.

Student F has a bad temper and gets help from an Anger Management Group.

Student G gets stropky in class. 'Time-Out' is arranged so that 'Flash-Points' can be avoided.

3rd formers enter high school at the beginning of the years and are helped to adjust with orientation programmes and peer support.

The guidance staff make a point of linking with other teachers such as tutors, subject teachers, deans and heads of departments where there are educational and behavioural problems. It is important to realise that these people and specialist teachers do much of the day to day guidance work. The guidance staff are there to lend their specialist knowledge and skills when required.



COSTA RICAN VISIT

Miranda Snell, Tokoroa's youngest AFS candidate, has chosen to experience life in third world Costa Rica, over and above the luxury of a developed nation.

Up until earlier this year Miranda Snell mistakenly believed that American Field Service, was a privilege afforded only to students from affluent backgrounds. Upon discovering that AFS supported students from all walks of life, she applied for candidacy.

In order to be accepted by AFS Miranda went through a selection process, involving a formal interview, a camp out, an interview at home with her family, and a speech evening.

At just fourteen years of age, she is the youngest candidate to be accepted from the Tokoroa area.

Bravely, she has selected the South American country of Costa Rica as her home for next year. "I wanted something completely different from New Zealand," she stated.

During her year's stay in this Spanish speaking country she will live as a member of a Costa Rica family, attending school and mixing fully with the people. She will not be a tourist, for she will see exactly what the tourists miss.

Through speaking to another girl who visited Costa Rica last year Miranda has already discovered some of what she's in for. "You have to watch out for spiders, cockroaches and snakes" she informed me. Her staple diet will consist of rice, beans and chicken, and that's about all. "They have plenty of fruit, but you have to watch out for the maggots".

From books she has found out that the average temperature range in the Tropic of Cancer, (where Costa Rica is located) is between 20 and 38 degrees. The weather pattern is tropical, and consistent. Every day at about 3 o'clock a torrential downpour occurs.

She may be able to watch T.V. if she has a rich neighbour as one in six families own a T.V. set, and if she's prepared for a squash she might be able to ride in one of the cars that only five percent of the population are fortunate enough to own. Quite a change for a townie.

Although communication will be difficult at first Miranda is confident of one thing, "I'll be top of my class in English" she laughed.

Karen Thomson



SUNDAI GAKUEN – TOKOROA HIGH SCHOOL EXCHANGE

Judith Stevens is our next exchange student to go to Sundai Gakuen Senior High School in Tokyo. She will leave in December to begin her year in Japan.

Kylie Bryers has recently returned from Sundai and has interesting information on life in Tokyo.

Kuniko Kawakami arrived in September and now has completed her first month at Tokoroa High School.

EXCHANGE TO GREECE...

During the Christmas Holidays while most of us were visiting relatives or lying on the beach, Lisa Mitchell, 7th Former at Tokoroa High School was experiencing a completely new culture and way of life in Greece.

Lisa's first impression of Greece was that it "Was a very polluted place, there was rubbish on the streets, decaying houses and buildings everywhere, lots of stray dogs and cats. It was very crowded in places and there were a lot of beggars and homeless people wandering around. The Greek people were friendly though, the language barrier made it hard to communicate at times but I think I could fit in easily and get used to the Greek way of life very quickly."

During her ten week visit, Lisa stayed at an American Farm School with other AFS students and she also got the chance to stay with three other host families who lived in small towns around Athens.

Lisa found the Greek traditions a bit unusual, "they used their hands a lot when eating and covered their food in oils and sauces and had big hunks of bread to eat with everything. There were also a lot of festivals when I was there, the Greeks liked to celebrate anything and everything. And another unusual custom was when a family member, mainly a woman, has to wear black for an entire year after another person in the family has died."

Lisa enjoyed going shopping around Athens, she had to barter to lower prices on things she wanted to buy. The Greeks, like the New Zealanders, have very rich people and then there is a gradual decline to the poor. Lisa said that the beggars were sometimes rich people dressing up like beggars to get more money!

When Lisa was asked if she would like to go back to Greece she said a definite "Yes" but thought it would be better to go during the summer and to the Greek Islands instead! "I enjoyed my trip, there was a big amount of socialising and there are no age limits at the pubs so we spent a lot of evenings meeting people there. I was pleased to get home, but missed the attention I got in Greece because I was a foreigner, the trip widened my outlook on life and you should definitely experience it for yourself." Lisa suggests to all who would like to go.

"I would tell other people travelling to Greece to be careful how you spend your money, it's hard not to spend it all in the first week, make sure you see as much as possible. Don't eat too much and it also pays to be careful who you trust.

"Everything was an experience and a highlight in Greece, even walking down the street."

NORWAY EXCHANGE

Hi or Hallo as we say in Norway. I'm Ørjan Bye from, of course, Norway, as quite a few of you know by now. I've been living here in Tokoroa for about 10 months now and I'm enjoying it, even if there is nothing much to do.

Back in Norway I'm living in a city, about 10-15 times bigger than Tok, called Bergen. It's on the West coast, almost on a direct line from Oslo, which is the capital, in the east.

I want to thank everybody who has helped me through my exchange year here and have made this year an unforgettable one for me. I want to thank the school for giving me a place while I've been here, thanks to AFS for making it possible for me to come and thanks to my host-families, yes I did have a change, the Watenes and the Lofts for hosting me.

It's been a great time. I remember first time I drove into Tokoroa, and I thought to myself, "This must be the end of the world, what a stink place. I don't want to live here for a year!" But things changed and I started making friends.

Then school started. "Wow, this is really different", I thought, "But what are these tutor periods good for, I'm not going to go." So I didn't and I nearly had an early trip home. School in Norway is very different from here. Back there we've got about 13 subjects, our periods are only 45 minutes, and we finish school at different times each day. Some days at 12.10 and others at 2.45, which is the latest. We also have intervals between each period. So with all these differences it took me a while to get used to this, for me, new system. The school life here is good. You get to know a lot of different people in the different classes. In Norway you have the same class in all the subjects except for P.E., where we are two classes together. Another thing I like here is the opportunity to go on camps. I've only been on two of these, but if I could go back to the beginning of the year, I would have gone on more of them. The best camp I was on, was the ski-camp at Whakapapa with 6th and 7th form P.E. We had a choice time even if the weather was not too good.

I've found that the lifestyle here in N.Z. isn't that much different from our lifestyle at home. But I guess this is because I'm from a European country and N.Z. lifestyle is in many ways like European.

Other things I've found out when I've been here is that you have very nice beer here. I also found out that NZ'ers love parties, and drinking. NZ'ers are also a very friendly people, just like Norwegians, (he, he).

Well that's a bit about me, myself and what I've found out and experienced on my exchange here in Tokoroa. If you want to write me, my address is:

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Thanks for everything!!

A.F.S. NEWS

Connie Brown goes to Costa Rica.
Emily Trebilcock, not only to Christchurch, but also to Bolivia.



STUDENTS OFF TO USA ON AFS EXCHANGE

Two Tokoroa students are looking forward to a diet of apple pie and baseball after they left today for a year's study in America.

Natalie Keith and Katherine Sewell, both of Tokoroa High School, are going to America on an AFS exchange with about 70 other students from throughout New Zealand.

Katherine, a sixth former, studies maths, art, art history, English and geography.

She will be living in the small New York state town of Holland not far from Niagara Falls and close to the Canadian border.

Holland Central High School has about 400 students. Her host family includes one daughter Katherine's age, an older brother in the navy and a sister who doesn't live at home.

The father teaches at Holland High and the mother drives a bus for the school.

According to Katherine the family is into watersports and she will also have the opportunity to continue playing hockey.

Natalie, a seventh former, is going to live in the town of Nevada, Iowa, and will attend Nevada High School with a population of about 390.

Her host family includes a sister who is about the same age and an older brother who is at art school. She hopes to be able to continue her involvement with rollerskating and is looking forward to experiencing the diverse range of music in America.

Natalie studied art history, English, science, biology and geography in Tokoroa but neither student knows what her subjects will be until they arrive in America.

YAN SUEN LUI AFS EXCHANGE STUDENT



Imagine six million people on Stewart Island! Imagine how crowded it would be! Lui Yan Suen probably could. She's an exchange student who comes from Hong Kong, where approximately six million people live in an area comparable to that of Stewart Island.

Yan Suen (Lui is her surname, as the Chinese write their names surname first) arrived in New Zealand on January 17 this year, and is attending Tokoroa High School.

Hong Kong is a city state in Asia, whose economy depends almost solely on trade. It has been a British colony since 1842, but reverts to Chinese control in 1997, and is a multicultural society. Hong Kong's most important trade centre is Victoria Harbour.

"School in New Zealand is free and relaxed" Yan Suen believes.

She takes five subjects at Tokoroa High School – economics, maths with calculus, maths with statistics, geography and accounting – compared to the 11 subjects which she took last year in Hong Kong, including subjects such as Chinese and Chinese literature, history, geography and English.

Yan Suen finds the pace of life in New Zealand slow compared to life in Hong Kong, which she says is "crowded, exciting and busy". She is finding life in New Zealand enjoyable though, and as she has much less pressure on her at school here, she is finding time to enjoy extracurricular activities.

One of the activities which Yan Suen was involved in, was the school production of 'South Pacific'. She played the part of Liat, a young girl on the island.

"I did not have to say many lines, but I had to do some hand movements" she explained. She enjoyed the rehearsals and being involved in the show, because she likes meeting people.

Meeting new people is one of the things that Yan Suen has enjoyed the most about her AFS exchange so far.

When she first arrived in New Zealand, she attended an AFS "Gateway" orientation in Gisborne, a camp where she learned things about New Zealand's culture, and participated in group activities.

"I met lots of people from other countries and enjoyed myself" Yan Suen said.

She also enjoyed the fifth year waterskiing camp which she went on early in the first term. "I have never tried waterskiing before" she laughs "and the jet-boating and the trip to AC Baths were also new experiences. We had a big group, which was good for activities, and made the camp a lot of fun."

Yan Suen says that "Kiwi people are friendly and kind", and is sure that she will carry many fond memories of New Zealand when she returns to Hong Kong next year.

As you know, I am Yan Suen Lui from Hong Kong. When I was asked to write about my stay and differences between my life at home and in New Zealand, I just didn't know where to start!

Life over here is different to where I come from. There are just 3½ million people in New Zealand where as there are 6 million people living in 1070 square kilometres. In Hong Kong, there are a lot of high-rise buildings, tiny street stalls, narrow and busy roads with a long stream of traffic. So, the term of 'concrete jungle' can be used to represent Hong Kong. New Zealand is a beautiful country which I call "Paradise". Everywhere is green with little white sheep and cows spread all over the paddocks and there are lots of lakes, waterfalls around the mountains. New Zealand is peaceful and serene. All good things are compacted in New Zealand. We can enjoy life more in New Zealand than in Hong Kong. There it is full of hustle and bustle, the pace of life is fast.

School is different. I go to a Catholic Girl's School and there are about 1300 students just in the secondary section. The school discipline is strict. Students in Hong Kong can choose either Arts or Science subjects in the senior form competition is greater. So, it is good to study school here. The school discipline is more relaxed and students can choose what subjects they want to study and combine the Art and Science subjects. Sports at school, the only thing we have is Phys Ed. Things such as sports, music, and dance we usually do it after school.

Now, food – there is a great variety of food in Hong Kong. You can have different kinds of international cuisine as Hong Kong is cosmopolitan. However, we in Hong Kong miss out the enjoyable time of making cakes, biscuits, muffins or puddings, because it is easier and cheaper if we buy them from a shop.

New Zealanders tend to grow their own vegetables, make their own jams and cakes. They are able to be self-sufficient. I like the fruit here as we have many different kinds. For instance, mandarins, tangelo, grape fruit and oranges. They all taste different although they are from the same family.

There are more indoor and outdoor activities in New Zealand than in Hong Kong. When I was in Hong Kong I just enjoyed the clubs at school and the Girl Guides. But now, I am doing more exercises, getting more fit and doing more eating too. I enjoyed the Hockey team in school and biked to school everyday. During my stay, I have been given the opportunities by my school to do water skiing and snow skiing. This is the first time in my life and I really enjoyed them.

I am leaving on the 5 January 1992. I have really enjoyed my stay in New Zealand and I have absolutely appreciated AFS for giving us this wonderful experience. I would also like to thank Tokoroa High School for giving me lots of help and my host family for having me. Thanks very much to everyone for making this a great year for me, especially Mr Sommerville.

I have had the greatest experience of my life. I will take all of these unforgettable memories home and share them with my friends.

YAN SUEN: "NZ AN EXPERIENCE"

CREATIVE WRITING CONTEST

WINNERS OF 1991 TOKOROA HIGH SCHOOL CREATIVE WRITING CONTEST

Senior (Poetry)	Helen Mace	6Mu	My Man on the Moon
Senior (Short Story)	Paul Macann	6RO	Alone
Junior (Poetry)	Kaajal Kumar	30(YD)	Simple Slaughter
Junior (Short Story)	Nicola Blundell	4F(MU)	For A Dog

PRIZES

Senior Poetry	\$20 Book Voucher from	Wrapz Books and Gifts
Senior Short Story	\$20 Book Voucher from	Leith Place Bookshop
Junior Poetry	\$20 Book Voucher from	Graham's Paper Plus
Junior Short Story	\$20 Book Voucher from	Christian Bookshop

The following stories and poems were chosen as the best from a large number of entries in this year's creative writing contest. There were four categories: Junior Poetry, Junior Short Story, Senior Poetry and Senior Short Story. The publication here of the form winners recognises the creativity of four individual students; but everyone involved in running the contest, including the judge Mrs Marg Sewell, would like to congratulate all the participants for their enthusiasm and creative vigour.

We would especially like to thank the local businesses who donated prizes. Twenty dollar book vouchers were donated by: Graham's Paper Plus, Leith Place Bookshop, Wrapz Gifts and Books, and The Christian Bookshop.

ALONE

There was a quiet hum, then a click which echoed like a gun shot in the silence of the house. The silence was broken again as a voice stated the time, seven thirty. Then the same voice rang out throughout the house, today is November fourth, 2067, in Pukekohe, South Auckland. Another hum and a click, and a voice in the kitchen stated the time, breakfast time. Six eggs, eight sausages, and four tomatoes began sizzling in pans on the stove. The kettle whistled furiously as the water boiled, and then quietly died.

The two cups of coffee were made and the two glasses of orange juice poured. Hum, click, eight o'clock, and the cold breakfast was scraped mechanically into the garbage disposal.

The house had been repeating this day after day, in a city of rubble, where it was the only building left standing. The front of the house was black where the paint had been burnt off. It was a lone figure during the day, and at night it stood out with its bright radioactive glow.

Inside the house the hums and clicks continued, giving reminders, such as whose birthday or anniversary it was, and appointments which had been made. Two thirty, mechanical cleaners came out. Small box like objects which went through the house sucking up dust, moving anything out of place back where it should be, and spraying the air with air fresheners. There was a scratching at the door. Hum, click, and a deep male voice inquires as to the identity of the person. A dog whines, and the house, recognising the whine, opens the door. The dog, which used to be muscular and full of life, was now skin and bones, and covered in sores. It ran around the house looking for any sign of life other than the constant clicks and whirs and voices. It had done this for the past three months, and once again, it found none.

The dog came downstairs and smelt the aroma of freshly made pancakes. A voice said to come for afternoon tea, but as the dog tried to enter the kitchen, the door slid shut, sensing the animal. The dog foamed at the mouth, its eyes rolled, and it

started chasing its tail around in circles. It dropped to the floor, dead. Two hours later, the mechanical cleaners came and took the body away. Down in the basement the furnace leapt into life.

The wind suddenly started pushing against the walls of the house. The house, protecting itself drew all the shutters against the windows. The rain came down, filling the gutters blocked with soot. The water overflowed down the sides of the house. A willow next to the house creaked in pain as the wind forced it to bend. The tree, not having enough life left in it, couldn't put up a fight. It crashed down into the house. Inside, the kitchen had been cleaning itself when the tree came in through the wall. It knocked over an alcohol based cleaner onto the oven, which burst into flames.

Immediately voices started warning the absent residents of the house that there was a fire. Water started streaming from the ceiling, but the fire had already found its way into the lounge, and was well on its way up the stairs. The mechanical cleaners started rushing about wildly, squirting pathetic amounts of water at the flames. The fire started to retreat down the stairs as the water began to control the intruder.

There was a loud gurgle, then a cough as the water supply, which had filled baths for no-one, washed dishes which hadn't been eaten from, made drinks which had been tipped down the sink, finally ran out.

The fire paused as the water stopped flowing, unsure whether it would come back. Certain that it had stopped, the fire shot up the stairs. Up into the attic.

The house screamed as the intruder destroyed its huge electronic brain. Voices rang out all through the house, thirty eggs, forty sausages, all began sizzling, and cleaners raced around trying to pick up the ash and soot.

The next morning, the intruder left the house, and the shell collapsed, blowing smoke and dust out like a protective wall. Left in the rubble was a single wall....and a voice, 'Today is November 5, 2069. Today is November 5, 2069.'

Paul Macann

FOR A DOG

Each yelp rose louder than the last, until finally Jack couldn't stand it. He burst through the bushes at the side of the drive, leapt the fence and stood blazing at Mr Gibbons. "Giblets", Jack always thought.

Gibbons was a long, lean and ugly man. He had a big nose resembling a squashed cherry and his ears stood like flaps. He had small piggy eyes that darted around as though they could never look you in the face. Gibbons may have been ugly, but a more horrendous sight you never did see as his anger mounted at this unexpected intrusion. But perhaps the most shocking thing of all was the whip he brandished – a long thin strap of brown leather, designed to cut deeply into flesh and leave welts for days. And, the poor pitiful dog lying hunched against a pine trunk in a pool of blood.

So there they stood, glaring at one another and Jack thought in spite of himself that anybody within a 10 mile radius would be able to hear his heart beating like a hammer. Finally Gibbons broke the silence.

"Well, boy?" Jack opened his mouth to speak but no words came out. Again silence reigned. Then...

"Yip", and the dog was up and running to Jack. His ears flopped and his tongue lolled from side to side as he gathered his remaining, dwindling strength for the short dash. Jack could see the fear in his eyes. Without thinking he bent down and gently scooped it up then fled towards the safety of home and locked doors.

"Hey!" roared Gibbons and was off after them. Jack had barely set the dog down and locked the back door when there was a great thundering on the front door.

"Go home!" yelled Jack.

"I've come for the dog; and if you don't open the door, I'll smash the window!" Jack could see nothing else for it. He ran down to his room, grabbed his last year's Christmas present and ran back up to the lounge. He pushed his cap gun out the window, aimed and fired.

MY MAN ON THE MOON

My man on the moon

I said don't fly too high,
You just want to float, reaching
Your goals by dreaming. Stuff the
Effort, forget the lot.
Life is not this easy.

I want to tell you so, make you
realise, your life is running near empty,
Even though it's full. That death looms
close, like in my dream.

So if a hand
Reaches from the sky
Shake it,
Then,
Let go.

H. Mace

"Aaaah!" came the ear splitting yell. Jack silently cursed his parents for being out and ran to the phone. "Hello, Police? Please, Crabapple Road RD 2. Hurry!" And then Jack dropped the phone as a brick came flying in through the window. Jack gathered up the dog, snapped off the lock and leapt out through the back door.

Gibbons appeared around the side of the house. Jack took off the other way with Gibbons in hot pursuit. Jack flailed his arms as Gibbons tried a high tackle. Gibbons got caught squarely in the throat, tottered backwards and landed in the duck pond.

"Good job!" yelled out Jack and ran down the drive. He looked around. Gibbons had clambered out of the duck pond and stood dripping wet and utterly furious. With an Indian war cry he launched himself at Jack and the poor shivering dog with the large purpling welt the length of its back. The dog jumped free as Jack jumped out of the way.

He didn't see the two cars pull in at the drive. One contained two police officers and the other, his parents. There was a screech of tyres, and a muffled yell. Then several car doors slammed and Jack was vaguely aware of people standing over him.

"The dog... is... h...urt, M...r Giblets", and then the world went black.

Later he awoke in a white room with a dull throbbing pain in his head, mothers sweet face smiling over him and Dad entering with a nurse.

"You have concussion", said mother.

"The dog", whispered Jack.

"Everything's fine. Mr Gibbons has been charged with cruelty to animals, and the dog is healing nicely".

Mother saw the question in Jack's face and answered it before he spoke.

"In fact, Dad and I have discussed it and seeing how your birthday is next week we wondered..."

Jack smiled happily and went to sleep.

Nicola Blundell

SIMPLE SLAUGHTER

Glinting blade, cold and hard
Slashes cuts the soft warm flesh.
Glistening red, warm liquid,
Gushes from the deep laceration
And spills upon the concrete floor

Mother calls you for tea
Without a thought you eat
The succulent piece of flesh
Stripped from the carcass of some unfortunate beast.

Chew the meat,
Savour the flavour
And ask yourself
Who would we eat
If we didn't have animals?

By Kaajal Kumar

DRAMA FOR STUDENTS

Seven Tokoroa High School students will have the honour of furthering their acting skills alongside New Zealand television personality Bruno Lawrence.

The students have been accepted as participants in this year's Drama School at Hawke's Bay's Havelock North High School, where Mr Lawrence tutors drama skills.

All of the participants enjoy acting and featured in the school's recent production 'South Pacific'.

The week-long programme will be attended by many other talented students from throughout New Zealand. A variety of workshops will be held while classes will include voice, music, dance and movement, acting, theatre sports, film and TV acting, Maori performing arts, stage make-up and technical (lighting and sound).

The aim of the workshops is to broaden participants' drama experience and help develop their potential.

Mr Lawrence is one of six who will tutor participants. Other tutors include Sonja McGirr, an actress, singer, dancer and acrobat who has featured in many stage plays and television films including That's Life, Dancer in Transition and Heart Beat and Peter Vere-Jones who has also appeared in many stage plays and



programmes including Mortimers Patch, Country GP, Bad Blood, Children of Fire Mountain and Grasscutter.

The six day course will be held at Havelock North High School during the August school holidays.

The Tokoroa students are Sam Kay, Mark Ward, Karen Nelmes, Arama Ngapo, Kelly Rugg, Connie Brown and Ian Grant.

I.D. GROUP HITS THE STAGE

Despite only being formed in the third term, Tokoroa High School's Improvised Drama Group is making a name for itself, in and out of school.

The group was formed after Connie Brown, Ian Grant, Sam Kay, Karen Nelmes, Arama Ngapo, Kelley Rugg and Mark Ward spent a week at the inaugural Hawkes Bay Youth Drama School in the August holidays, learning about film and TV acting, United Theatresports, creative drama, musicals and modern drama.

The students got together to give a short presentation in assembly, showing what they had learned at Drama School.

Since then, the group has swelled to eight members with the inclusion of James Swanson, and has given improvised drama displays for a fashion show, the school variety concert, and an Operatic Society social.

Their most recent project was a short play emphasising the danger of drugs, and encouraging students to make their own minds up about drugs, performed during Red Ribbon Week.

Members of the groups are also assisting Mrs Maureen Trebilcock and Mrs Tina Ward with the junior show group.

THE ORCHESTRA

With only two advanced players left from last year's group, 1991 has been a year of new beginnings. After some years we have several people taking up the challenge of string instruments and a new group on wind instruments.

Towards the end of the year, as their knowledge and confidence grew, this new group began playing together and hope to perform at the Junior Assembly.

Flutes Emily Trebilcock
Louise McCully

Clarinet Sean Liddall
Kasey O'Keefe

Saxophone Brad Flavall
Lisa Mitchell

Violins Jo Taylor
Laurence McCloskey
Viv Woodley
Dillon Clark
Arama Ngapo

Brad Flavall again represented T.H.S. in the Waikato Orchestra along with Mark Steadman – Eb bass and Mary de Ruyter – euphonium. Well done!

SOUTH PACIFIC IN TOKOROA

SOUTH PACIFIC

"South Pacific" was a tonic.
 "South Pacific" was so professional.
 "South Pacific" was a sheer delight.
 "South Pacific" was great entertainment.
 "South Pacific" was an outstanding success!
 The Tokoroa High School Production of "South Pacific" more than lived up to the numerous compliments (both verbal and written) that the school has received from people who saw the show. The very large and talented cast played to packed houses for a total of seven performances. People attended from as far afield as Auckland, Hamilton, Rotorua and Tauranga (and even one from Canada).
 In total, 130 students of all cultures from within the school were involved.
 The school recognises the enormous amount of work in such a production and pays tribute to the producer, Tina Ward, and her production team of 27 staff members and parents.
 Congratulations to all involved and special thanks to parents, staff and the community who supported this memorable show.



Meredith Graham and Matthew Maui in South Pacific.

AN ENCHANTED EVENING

Tokoroa High School's production, South Pacific, is truly an "Enchanting Evening" from overture to finale. The evening begins with the overture played by the Tokoroa High School Brass Band under the direction of Bandmaster, Noel Saunders.
 The curtain parts and beautiful scenery transports the audience from autumn-bound Tokoroa, to the balmy South Sea Islands, made all the more authentic by island drums, sarongs and swaying hips.
 The large audience applauded leading lady Meredith Graham's confident and convincing performance as Nellie Forbush, a nurse with the US armed forces, even to her assumed American accent.
 She sings and dances with ability, which when performed together, is much more difficult to accomplish successfully in a stage show, than in movies where the sound is dubbed in.
 Matthew Maui who plays opposite her, is a handsome Emile de Becque, a self exiled Frenchman, who fled France because he killed a man.
 He also handles his musical numbers well, and plays the part with confidence.
 Ian Grant excels as Luther Billis, a man with an eye to the main chance, and a keen sense of humour.
 Ian is a very relaxed performer, who really gets into the part - and what can we say about Bloody Mary? except - that Arama Ngapo is well cast, and plays her role with colourful vigour.
 Michael and Rosalia Tolovae are delightful as Emile's children, while exchange student Yan Suen Lui enchants as Liat, with her beauty and grace.
 Lt Joseph Cable, played by Mark Ward, who falls in love with her, sings some beautiful numbers.
 Two particularly enjoyable numbers are "There's Nothing Like A Dame" sung by the Marines Chorus and "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Outa My Hair", sung by Meredith Graham and the Nurses Chorus and she really does wash him out of her hair, with the assistance of Luther's prefab shower, 15c soap 5c - no towels!
 Throughout the show drifts the haunting melodies of "Some Enchanting Evening" and "Bali Hai" and then you find your toes tapping to "Happy Talk" and "Honey Bun", played by the school orchestra.
 The performances of the supporting principals - Henry (James Edgar), Bloody Mary's Assistant (Pamela Amstad), Lii Abner (David Hallett), Stewpot (Robert Rogers), Professor (Sonny Tanuvasa), Capt George Brackett (William Mariu), Commander William Harbison (Ben Tolofua), Lt Buzz Adams (Paul Montford) and the Marines, Nurses and Island Chorus groups, all add to the enjoyment and success of the show.
 Congratulations must go to Tina Ward the director, and all who have contributed to an excellent performance.
 Truly "An Enchanting Evening"

J. Hayward

THE TOKOROA HIGH SCHOOL BRASS BAND

Synonymous with "The Tokoroa High School Band" is the name Noel Saunders, "Band-master Extraordinaire", since 1965.

Daily, from 7.45am, students arriving at the school are greeted by the unmistakable sound of a brass band. Indeed, so much a part of the daily routine, the school would not be the same without the band and bandmaster Noel Saunders.

In 1965, a former music teacher at the school, Deane Hopcroft approached Noel to train two or three trumpeters for a proposed school orchestra, and that was the beginning.

"They got pretty good", says Noel, "Then the RSA gave us a grant of £50 with which we bought an Eflat Bass, an Euphonium, a Tenor Horn, and a Bflat Bass."

"We used these for a while, until the Ohura Band disbanded, and we had the opportunity to purchase their instruments."
 Noel, with Colin Nicholas and Wayne McCormack, went guarantor for the \$900 needed to purchase them.

"They weren't a very good set" he says, "But over the years, new instruments have been bought through donations and grants."

"The Tokoroa High School has given great help over the years, allowing us to house the instruments there. I have the best bunch of kids too, they are self-disciplined and this brushes off on to their school work," he says.

Recruits for the band come mainly from Tokoroa Intermediate, but have also come from Tainui Intermediate, the primary school, and Forest View High School.

Also known as the Tokoroa Citizens' Silver Band, they are seen every year playing for the ANZAC service.



Most of the young people come to the band knowing nothing about brass instruments, or being able to read music. Noel teaches them everything they need to know, and only asks for punctuality and dedication in return. Many leave being accomplished musicians.

It takes a special person to continue for 26 years training beginners and then as they become really good, see them off to Uni, AFS or Tech, although some do continue on to other bands and like Horst Mieke, make the National Youth Orchestra, or like Tyeson Wicks, become such a versatile and accomplished musician that he can now take over the duties of band master, in Noel's absence and has decided to pursue a career in music.

These are Noel's rewards. He began playing at the age of eight, as a cadet in the Waikato Regimental Band and says that his involvement with the Tokoroa High School Band, has helped him keep up his daily practice.

Although the band practices each weekday morning, and occasionally on a Saturday, it is not all practice. They play out at the annual A. & P. Show, the Christmas Parade and the school's senior prizegiving, as well as short recitals at the intermediate school's assemblies, and as guest performers at the Tokoroa High School Talent nights.

Probably their most distinguished audience has been Prince Charles, Prince of Wales, when he visited Tokoroa. "The Prince, who plays the cello, showed a lot of interest and spent a good deal of time with the band," says Noel.

Besides the main band, Noel also has his "A Team" which is a group of seven more experienced players, and who are available to play at weddings and other private functions.

One thing is certain, many Tokoroans owe a great debt of gratitude for the service and dedication of Noel Saunders, his love for brass band music and a genuine desire to share his knowledge and expertise to enrich the lives of our young people.

Jill Hayward

TROPHY WINNING SW MUSICIANS

Eight young South Waikato people took part in an award winning performance recently.

They were all members of the Educorp Waikato Schools Symphonic Band which was awarded the "most outstanding" performance trophy at the New Zealand Concert Bands Association's annual festival, held at St Peter's School Cambridge.

Nine concert bands and three jazz bands took part in the festival.

Tokoroa High School pupils Mary de Ruyter (euphonium), Mark Steadman (tuba) and Brad Flavall (saxophone), along with Putaruru High School student Jennie Winter (clarinet) and Putaruru Intermediate School student Richard Bell (trumpet) boosted the band numbers, along with Horst Mieke (euphonium, formerly Tokoroa), Chris Winter (French Horn, formerly Putaruru) and Caroline Dick (clarinet, Pukeatua) who are all former pupils of Putaruru and Tokoroa High Schools.

Mary de Ruyter and Mark Steadman are both members of the Tokoroa High School brass band while Jennie Winter is a member of the Putaruru High School orchestra.

As well as winning the Robert Lutt award for the most outstanding performance on the day, Educorp Waikato also took away a gold award, along with three other bands for its festival performance. The band has won the Robert Lutt award for the past three years.

The band was formed in 1988 under the directorship of Mr Stewart Stanbridge and now has 56 members. Players meet in Hamilton each Friday night for practise and so far this year they have played at concerts in Tauranga, Te Puke and Palmerston North, as well as Hamilton.

A feature of its concert season this year was a performance in Hamilton's Founders Theatre with a barber shop quartet and choir from Grand Rapids, Michigan, USA.

Horst Mieke and Christ Winter, who are now based in Hamilton, were this year selected to play in the 1991 National Youth Band, members of which are auditioned from the whole of New Zealand.

The national youth band performed last week in various towns and cities throughout the top part of the North Island. Eleven members of the Educorp Waikato band are national youth band members.

REMEMBRANCE

The soldiers walking past the house.
I freeze, make not a sound.
Their big black shiny army boots
Pad heavily on the ground
The thumping sound grows less,
I think that they have passed.
A faint cry from down the street,
the sound of breaking glass.
I think no more of quietness
But let my thoughts stray
To the viciousness of people
And how soon they will pay.
The screaming of a voice which is
nothing different now;
I'd like to teach the world to care
but I don't know how.

Lisa Morris



South Waikato musicians, back row are Mark Steadman and Mary de Ruyter, middle row Jennie Winter, and in front are Brad Flavall and Richard Bell.

NUCLEAR HOLOCAUST

Silence.
It's all around you
You're cold, the wind is blowing
Things seem to be too few.

You can't see the hills
But they're there
Behind the fog
In the darkness somewhere.

The sun will shine
But nothing will grow
Until a day
We cannot know.

Silence.
But there'll be a time
When laughter's heard
And the bells will chime.

Paul Macann



TALENT QUEST

There was something for everyone at the Tokoroa High School Talent Quest finals, which were held recently.

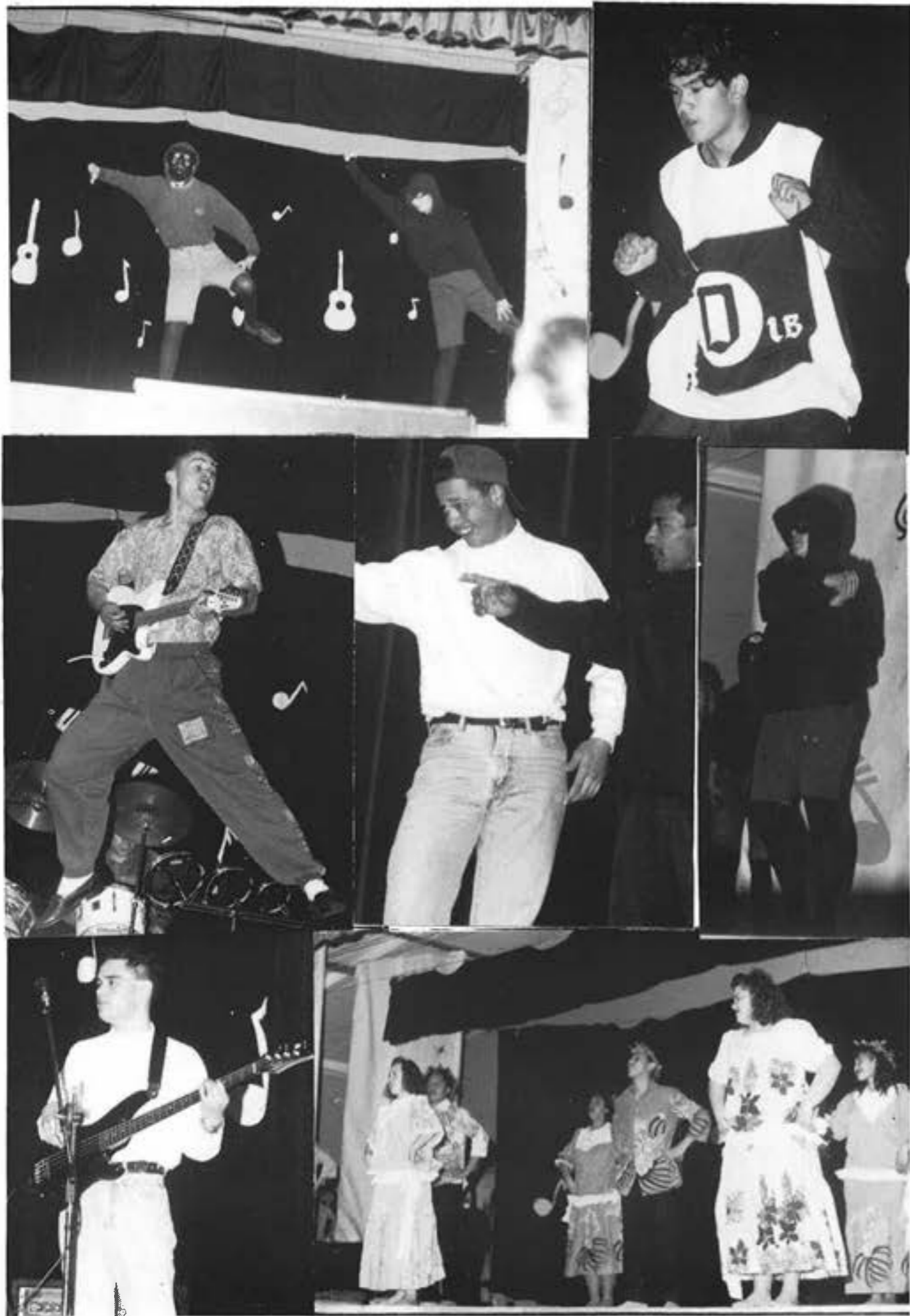
There were acts ranging from classical guitar playing and traditional Chinese dancing to rap dancing and "The Chocolate Chippies" version of Don't Break My Heart.

The show lasted for three and a half hours with a total of 15 entries.

The guest performers were "Soul's Desire", the overall winners of last year's talent quest.

The two judges, Mrs Orr and Mrs Graham, chose Lance Temarama for the overall winner, "The Messengers" as the best vocal group, Mark Ward for best vocal solo, "Gee, I Don't Know" as the best dance group and the best entertainment value went to the band "The Chocolate Chippies".





OPEN DAY



TE PUNA WAI ORA



TE PUNA WAI ORA MAORI GROUP

Based on a core of interested and very keen 3rd formers with help from senior students. The Maori group once again came to the fore.

This year the group was tutored by Tuarima Numanga a past student of Tokoroa High School. The group performed once this year. However they were also present at welcoming functions at Te Whanau O Noa Marae. The Maori group are taught, action songs (waiata-a-ringa) Haka and poi. But most of all they are taught the values of how to Manaaki Te Whanau A Noa and visitors that come to the marae.

Kelly Shailer



SAMOAN PUNA-WAI-ORA GROUP

We have had a good rapport with our students this year. However, Letoa and I were sorry to lose some of them after the August holidays when their families shifted from Tokoroa. We wish them good luck with their studies.

The third formers' attendance was not as good as last years. They stopped attending after the first term and we wonder why this had happened. It is extremely important for the junior students to maintain their presence in the programme so that a strong base for the Samoan group is kept.

Our warmest thanks to the seniors. They have upheld the integrity of the group by participating and supporting the programmes taught this year. Malo lava le lagolago mai. God be with you all and his blessings shower on you.

Manuia lava le kirisimasi. Maua foi se tausaga fou fiafia.

Faafetai lava

A. Letoa and U. Faumui

COOK ISLAND TE PUNA WAIORA GROUP

Tama Tiki e, tama rangi e
Ka pai runga e kapai raro e
Ka apapai na te rangi e
Ka ruta kina e
Ka mimo-ui-ka mimo ui-ka mimo ui-o-o-ko-ko

It's that time again where magazine readers are anxious to read all the happenings for the Cook Island Te Puna Waiora group in 1991. Well, to sum it up in one sentence; it was a year of fun, laughter and friendships.

Our school started off with performances in the School Production "South Pacific" and in the concert for the Netballers touring Australia. Both performances were great build-ups for our group as we had new members, with many third formers joining up. Then with plenty of practices and perfection, our group performed for the "Talent Quest", an annual show in Tokoroa High School. Yet again we performed exceptionally well and received plenty of cheers from the audience. Our final performance was in the variety show and I guess, we did pretty well despite a few uncharacteristic mistakes! Yes that would have been the plot for our story in 1991 and I say we achieved quite a few fans and bookings along the way.

I guess at this time it would be appropriate for all your readers out there, to get a glimpse of the main bodies of our group; starting with the drummers (who I think may become professionals very soon) – we have Bass man Junior, "Pau-mango man" – Toru, "Takirua man" – Echo, Tokere triple beat – myself and our band leader, Tokere double beat Reelerman.

Then we have our dedicated dancers without whom the group would have been unsuccessful. The dancers were Little, Martha, Tai Ngariki, Tungane, Stephanie, Jacqueline, Tracey, Terae, Gerald, Ina and Teariki Paiti. Thank you all for being there when you were needed and for helping out, thanks!



Finally, it is a privilege to introduce the "backbones of our group" without whom our group would have failed in performing to our standards! Thank you to Papa Tangaroa who with his inspiring leadership and kindness, gave our group opportunities to work with, and a big thank you to our Mama, Mama Maea, without her love and help, our group would not have functioned well. Thank you e Mama. Also many thanks to Papa Peter Monga who despite not attending our practices due to illness allowed his sons Reelerman and Echo, to continue helping with the group. And finally, a "big" thank you to our tutor, Poko Natua (my mum) for organising our group during practices and performances, for committing herself enormously to our group and being dedicated to us all. We all needed a helper in our group. Thank you very much.

Well here is my report on the Cook Island group for 1991; lots of fun, great commitment to the group and determination for perfection! This was a great year for the Cook Island sector of Te Puna Waiora and also a year to be stored in our memory bank.

No reira, kia manuia tatou katoatoa i te mataiti ou kia orana!

John Natua



ON THE PISTE...

It was an early start to the day for 41 sixth and seventh formers on July 30, but the 6.00am start didn't worry the students too much, because they were looking forward to a day's skiing.

The seniors travelled down to Mount Ruapehu for a day's skiing, taking advantage of the 'Salomon Learn to Ski for \$15' promotion.

The day dawned wet and windy and there was some uncertainty whether the skifields would be open, but after a comfort stop in Taupo, the students learned that the Happy Valley skifield was open, and the snow was good.

The students arrived at the Top O' The Bruce at 9.00am, collected ski gear and assembled in Happy Valley for a short lesson, before spreading out all over Happy Valley to ski.

The group left the mountain at 3.00pm, and on the way home, stopped for a swim at AC Baths in Taupo before arriving back in Tokoroa at 7.00pm.

Those students who went agreed that, despite the poor weather, it had been a good day, and, as most of the seniors had not skied before, a great introduction to the sport.

Samantha Kay

WAR DIARY EXCERPTS ARE ESSAY WINNERS

A Tokoroa High School student used his grandfather's personal diaries kept during World War II to write his RSA award winning essay.

At the weekend 16-year-old Daniel Buckley and former Tokoroa High School student Kirsten Mills were presented with tickets to the Spirit of Adventure for compiling the best RSA "What Happened in Crete" projects.

Kirsten, now of Tauranga won first prize with a detailed wall chart while Daniel who came second wrote about his grandfather's personal experiences. His essay titled "David Taylor, My Grandfather", contained actual happenings.

David Taylor who served with the number one company of the 27th Machine Gun Battalion allowed his grandson to use a couple of his many diaries and other memorabilia.

The Te Kauwhata gentleman is having the diaries made into books at present but still allowed Daniel access to "certain" originals.

The sixth former says he took all "the interesting bits, like what he did with his recreation time and travelling experiences" and used them to write his essay.

Tokoroa High School teacher and RSA member Gavin Nichol was impressed with all the entries, but says Daniel's was very real.

"You can actually feel what he's describing in some paragraphs," Mr Nichol said.



Daniel Buckley and Kirsten Mills with their winning entries in the Tokoroa RSA competition. Standing behind are Jack Sanders, Gavin Nichol, Gordon Blake, Sue Mills, Bob Cripps, Lois Hannon, David Hill, Ivor Whinney, Ann Hall and Martha James.

SPIRIT OF ADVENTURE A WINNER'S REPORT TO THE RSA

Going on the 'Spirit of New Zealand' will certainly be one of the highlights of my teenage years. I'll just give you an idea of what happens on an average day aboard the Spirit of New Zealand.

6.00am Get woken up, get into shorts and then go upstairs. We start the day with 20 minutes' exercise and then we have to jump in the water and swim the length of the boat. God it was cold! Every morning I'd try and get out of it!

6.30am Breakfast; it lasts for half an hour and we would be served with good food such as porridge, spaghetti on toast, etc.

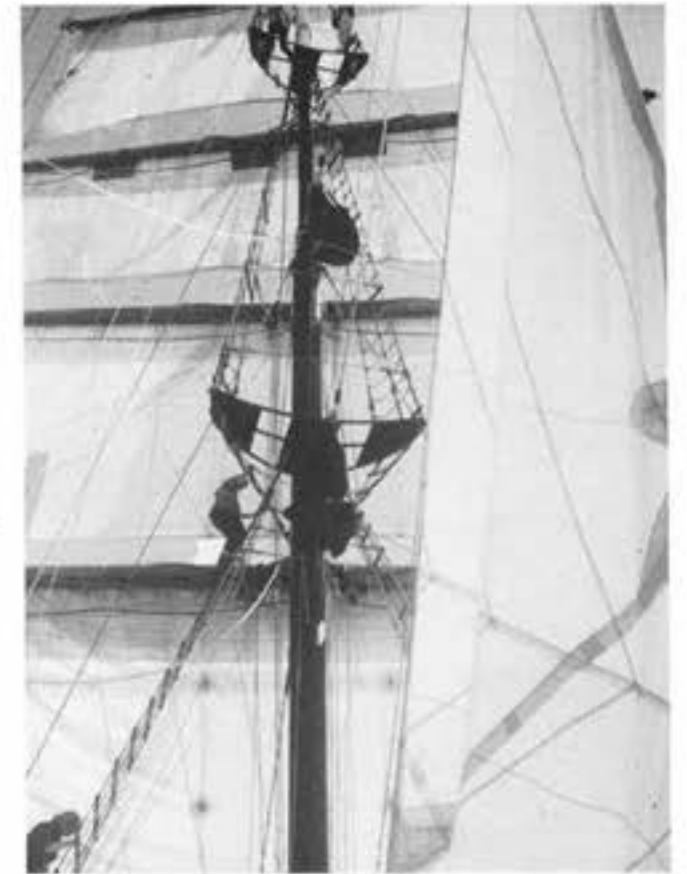
7.00am Between 7 and 8 o'clock our watches (the groups that we are in - mine being 'Port A', there were four groups, the others were; Port B, Starboard A, Starboard B) were allocated with jobs such as peeling vegetables, clean the after cabin, etc.

8.00am At 8.00 we had a meeting on the after deck (at the bow of the boat) where we had a flag raising ceremony and discussed the day's events.

8.10am Usually we would set sail with each of our watches being allocated with a different sail station, the sail stations being; foredeck, mainsail, midship and specials. The special had one sail to take care of and also did stuff like help out the cook, doing dishes etc. The other sail stations would take care of the sales they were in charge of. Most of the time you would just have to set the sails and then sit in the sun on the bowsprit or something else like writing in your diary. It was quite hard work when we had to sail into the wind which meant we had to tack, you were always working the sails.

12.00pm Lunch was something that I always looked forward to and this always began at 12. They served up stuff like macaroni, sandwiches and other yummy stuff.

12.30pm One day we sailed into Motuaka Bay and had lunch and afterwards we made a swing off one of the yard arms and swung off into the water. It was good fun, after that boat races in the rubber dinghies, our watch won! Yeh! All this lasted for about four hours.



4.30pm Our watch was in charge of finding firewood for the barbecue that would take place that night at a nearby beach. We took one of the rubber boats to a nearby beach where we filled the whole boat up, the bay was beautiful, very clean and the water was crystal clear. The bay was situated towards the tip of the Coromandel.

5.30pm By this time we had finished collecting firewood and we headed for the other beach where we would have the barbecue. Another thing about these uninhabited beaches, they were very abundant with wildlife. Every rock you turned over, five or six crabs would go scuttling away. It made me think of beaches such as Mount Maunganui where you can hardly find anything like that. I bet in a few years if I go back when humans have overrun the place it will all be destroyed. Anyway we had a barbecue for dinner and afterwards a sing-a-long. It started to rain so we headed back to the boats, by this time it was about 8 o'clock. When we got back, everyone had a meeting in the after cabin for a cup of Milo and a look back of the day's events.

9.00pm A well deserved night's sleep began and living in a small room with 18 guys, there had to be at least one snorer, so you had to get to sleep quickly, before he started, otherwise you never would!

This will enlighten you about what goes on board this boat, but it has to be experienced to be fully appreciated.

Dan Buckley

FORM THREE CAMPS

These have been a great success. Staff and students who attended really enjoyed themselves in spite of unpredicted weather. We have interestingly found Form 3 students to be more physically fit than the Form 4 students.

A special thanks to the staff who gave up their time to help with the camps: Kim Beachen, Francis Beban, Natalie Robertson, Debbie Orr, Ian Mutch, Annette Atkins, Wendon Hutchins, Gavin Nicol, Doug Gooding, Ulric Drake, Jim McHugh, Brian Williamson and Talo Tolovae.

Thanks also to Mr Barnham and police officers Ini Kiripa and Owen Burgess who also came to camps.

Last but not least I am grateful to John Griffiths, H.O.D. P.E. and organiser of our Form 3 Outdoor Education programme.

ONE TEACHER'S THOUGHTS ON FORM 3 CAMPS

This year we decided to introduce camping to our new third formers as a way of helping them to bond as class groups while getting to know the new ball game of learning in a High School environment. Waihaha was the place, snug on the shore of Taupo. 3S was the class with Griffiths, Nicol and myself the teachers. Allies and Paul the invaluable 6th Former helpers. What a motley crew, but in spite of the diversity, a group able to support each other in meeting the many mental and physical challenges over the three days.

What are the impressions: Alone, in the dark, in the bush and the sounds; Belaying down an 18-metre sheer rock face - the fear of passing the point of no return, and excitement of getting down whole; Descending to camp on the first day - all that food and weight. Who's heard of 'jelly leg syndrome'?; Wasps thwarting our route march to the falls - Calm kids, a dozen stings, rest, then back to camp; Snorkling, canoeing, orienteering, river-crossing, swimming, snoring, fractured camp stretcher, cold nights, boiling days, baked beans, too much rice, loads of bacon, water buckets and long-drops.

What did it achieve? Group co-operation, friendships, tolerance of diversity and acceptance, understanding. The meeting of personal challenges, overcoming fear, coping away from home, getting there.

Wendon Hutchins



TECHNICAL DEPARTMENT UPGRADES

The Technical Department has purchased three computers at a cost of \$8000 for use in C.A.D. (Computer Assisted Design) work. Our new Head of Department is keen to put us in the forefront of technical studies in New Zealand schools. These new computers are just the first of many exciting developments in that area.



TOKOROHA HIGH SCHOOL BALL REVIEW

The theme for the THS ball this year was Harlem Nights. The ball was held on August 17th, at the Memorial Hall; after numerous changes of date and venue.

The hall was decorated in giant playing cards and silhouettes of a man and a woman dancing. These were painted by students at the high school during the previous week. There were also beautiful flower displays arranged by Mrs Ryan and her floral art group.

During the night delicious non alcoholic cocktails were made by Mrs Swanson and students at the high school. The music was supplied by a band called "Private Eye", from Rotorua. They were energetic and popular with the crowd. People were dancing all night.

The standard of etiquette and dress was very high and there were no problems in that area.

Tracey Ryan and Paul Montford took the best dressed couple, and held the names of "Bonnie and Clyde". Rachel Parker won the best dressed female and was called "Tulula" and Shane King won the best dressed male "Bugsy Malone".

The overall atmosphere of the ball was excellent and gave the participants a good night out.

A lot of new ideas were tried for the annual ball and they all paid off, to the end result of a successful night.

Congratulations must go to the ball committee and the Master of Ceremonies for the evening, who put a lot of time and effort into this year's "Harlem Nights Ball".

Arama Ngapo





INCREASING LIBRARY ISSUES

Tokoroa High School issues have increased by 170% since 1987, and by 18% since 1990.

This dramatic increase in library usage can be attributed to the co-operative planning and teaching between the staff and the teacher librarian Mrs Trebilcock. Not only have staff promoted reading for enjoyment through the daily sustained silent reading time, they have also worked with library personnel to integrate information skills and resources across the curriculum. Students are therefore encouraged and taught by all staff to use library resources for their own recreation and information needs.

The teacher-librarian plays a special role. Mrs Trebilcock is an experienced teacher who is specially trained to work with other teachers in all subject areas. Her work has developed students who are confident, independent learners capable of using a wider range of information skills and resources.

The teacher-librarian is also responsible for the management of the schools library resource centre.

Mrs Brightning is a fully qualified librarian whose expertise has contributed to the day to day efficient running of the services the library provides for staff and students.

This year the focus has primarily been on automating the library, to further aid students' access to a larger resource pool. In June the first stage of a specialised four year plan to computerise the library, began with the purchase of a computer database and hardware.

This enables the student to search for books by subjects and keywords. It also allows for access beyond a subject title, permitting the student to tap in on the wealth of topical information stored within the index of a book.

Pupil access to the database will increase next year with the implementation of stage two of the automation, the purchase of a second computer allocated to the library's issue desk. This terminal will handle the issuing and returning of books.

K. Thomson



B23 LIBRARIANS

BACK ROW L to R: Stacey Roycroft, Rochelle Annas, TR, Mrs B, Scott Easton, Robert Daugulis. FRONT ROW L to R: Nicola Blundell, Mary de Ruyter, Sean Liddall, Arama Ngapo, Maree Liddall, Kaajal Kumar, Adeline Southwick.

LIONS DONATE BOOKS

New books in the Tokoroa High School library will be beneficial for both teachers and pupils, present and forthcoming.

The books were purchased with a \$1000 donation from the Tokoroa Lions Pakeke Club last November.

School principal David Hill said the school was delighted with the donation "which was solicited right out of the blue".

"Reading is the basis of learning, books could never be in shortage."

Teacher librarian Maureen Trebilcock who liaises with teachers chose the new books by finding out what studies will be covered this year.

There is a set of 20 science encyclopaedias plus nearly 30 other non-fiction books dealing with environmental and topical issues.

The books are an up-to-date source of information for readers, and students should benefit a great deal by taking the books out, said librarian Lesley Brighting.

Chairman for the Youth Affairs committee of the Lions Pakeke Club, Gordon Cathie is equally pleased the books have arrived.

"Last year we decided to do something to help community youth, our donation to the Tokoroa High School was one sure way of helping."

The books will be sorted and placed in their rightful positions in the library for students and teachers alike to peruse.

YOUNG SPEECHMAKER

On the 17th of August Arama Ngapo represented Tokoroa, in the Waikato Lions Young Speech Makers New Zealand Contest in Hamilton.

K. Thomson

Although the youngest entrant in the competition she was placed first in the prepared speech, third in the impromptu and third over all.

Arama initially heard about the contest through Mrs Yardley, the teacher responsible for public speaking and debating at the school.

On returning from the holidays, three days before the competition, Arama learned of her placement in the competition.

Her speech for the Hamilton semi-finals was entitled "I have a dream". Quoting Martin Luther King's "I have a dream that one day my children will be able to walk across the land".

She spoke of the Treaty of Waitangi. "New Zealand was built upon the dreams of the treaty" and although fraught with difficulties "it should not be forgotten as it was a sign and a dream of my ancestors".

Then once again quoting Dr King she stated, "We must walk forward and never walk back."

Her speech was well received and gained her a place in the Hamilton finals, the rules of which gave her 48 hours to prepare another speech.

His final speech was entitled "Identity" and spoke of being a Maori and being a European and a New Zealander but overall being an individual.

Both her speeches contained powerful messages about bi-cultural New Zealand society that moved the predominantly European audience.

Arama is a vibrant young woman with high ideals. During speeches she likes to give her audiences something to think about. She tackles the real issues.

The contest was a great learning experience for Arama who feels that there are some really great young speech makers here in New Zealand.



ENERGETIC DUO AWARDED

An energy efficient house, designed by two Tokoroa High School students has won the Electricorp Special Environment Award.

Sixth formers Duane Cox and Brian Reid were announced winners of the award at the Waikato Science Fair held recently, where their creation was on display with some 600 other inventions.

The pair chose to build an energy efficient house after studying alternative energy, and were encouraged by their design technology teacher Gavin Nichol who said they had worked hard and made excellent progress throughout the month it took to complete.

The boys found out two days before the fair their project had been entered and spent the following couple of days adding the final touches.

Mr Nichol said they were keen and conscientious students and could always be found in his workshop.

The idea of an energy efficient house was realistic to the boys while actually building it involved a lot of "alternative energy" study and took longer than expected.

The model house had double glazed perspex windows "to keep in the warmth" while the sun provides solar energy which in turn provides heating, insulating and hot water.

While this Tokoroa creation was judged third in the physical technology section it won the special Electricorp award.

The pair found out about their awards after the fair and could not believe it.

They admit they were not very optimistic about taking away any prizes, while Duane wasn't sure he wanted to go at all.

While at the fair the youths viewed other amazing projects including a laser light show, which won first place and a parallel parking system which when operated lifts a vehicle onto smaller wheels for easier parking.

The boys are thrilled with their awards which included a small cash prize and will donate their creation to the school's Design Technology department.

Last year students from the school also won third place at the fair for a Salvanius Rotor creation.



SENIOR PRIZEGIVING AND LEAVER'S DINNER

Tokoroa High School's second annual "Senior Prizegiving and Leaver's Dinner", held on November 7, was attended by nearly 200 students, parents and staff, and was a great success.

The hall was decorated in green and white, with floral arrangements provided by the Floral Art Society. Thames Caterers provided a delicious three course smorgasbord meal, and staff member Mr Wendon Hutchins played background music throughout the meal.

Guest speaker, Mr John Walker, gave an interesting and thoughtful speech, talking about his athletic career, and encouraging students to try hard and always feel that they had achieved something. The evening's other speakers, Mrs Maureen Trebilcock, who gave an address to the leavers, and Miss Arama Ngapo, who gave the Valedictory speech, gave poignant and amusing speeches, which entertained and enlightened the audience.

The evening's entertainment was also superb, with the Brass Band, Mark Ward, The Messengers, and Clear Vision all giving polished and professional performances.

The work put in by so many staff, parents and students at Tokoroa High School paid off, making the 1991 Senior Prizegiving and Leaver's Dinner an evening to remember.



1991 ACADEMIC AND SPORTS AWARDS FORMS 5, 6 AND 7

FORM FIVE SPECIAL AWARDS

David Cartan,
Richard Homan,
Laura King,
Vanessa Nelson,
Miranda Snell,
Emily Trebilcock,
Adam Vonk &
Mark Ward
Kara Ackerman
Kirsty Watene
Ben Tolofua &
Charles Langdon
Shilo Hamana,
Lawrence McCloskey,
Malcolm Joyce,
Mane Luatua &
Sonny Tanuvasa
Laurence McCloskey &
Charles Langdon
Nathan Whale
Carson Arrol
Adam Vonk
Emily Trebilcock

: Dean's Certificate for Achievement, Diligence and Excellence in Form 5

: Telecom Midland Award for Achievement, Diligence and Excellence in Form 5
: The Most Improved Netball Player

: For Excellence in Rugby (being an Under 16 Representative)

: For Excellence in Rugby 1st XV

: Athletics Awards for the Mid Island Post Primary Sports Association
: Forestland Wheelers Trophy for the Most Outstanding Cyclist
: Certificate of Merit in Cycling

: For Excellence in Golf

: The Most Improved 5th Form Hockey Player and gaining representation in the Under 15 Rotorua Team

: The Most Consistent Hockey Player

: For Excellence in Boys' Soccer

: Contribution and Commitment to the Girls' Soccer Team

: For Excellence in Music

: Reliability as a Student Librarian

: Maori Studies Parents' Committee Cup

: Te Rahui Cup for Best Pakeha Student in Maori

: Cook Islands Award

: Samoan Student Award

: Jan White Memorial Award for Diligence and Achievement in Art

: Tokoroa Chamber of Commerce Cup for Best Form 5 Commerce Student

: Dahm Trophy for Most Improved Home Economics Student

: Tokoroa Country Women's Institute Prize for Best Practical Work in Home Economics

: Mitchell Cup for Best Practical Work in Clothing

: Asmuss Valve and Precision Limited Award for Excellence in Engineering

: Benchmark Building Supplies Award for Most Improved Woodwork Student

: Tokoroa International Toastmistress Trophy for the Form-5 Winner of the Speech Contest

: Trebilcock Performing Arts Cup

: Tokoroa Business and Professional Women's Award for the Best English Student in Form 5

FORM FIVE SUBJECT AWARDS

: English

: Mathematics

: New Zealand Mathematics

: Science

: Waikato Science

: French

: German

: Maori

: Art

: Certificate of Merit in Art

: Economics

: Accounting

Jayd Hickey
Kelly Montford
Debbie Cameron &
Renn Erceg
Walter Tuakana
Tracy Gilmour &
Campbell Gordon
Kara Ackerman
Glenda Bomford
Martha Rikiau
Dorothy Momoemausu
Richard Homan
Walter Williams
Heather Alderton
Wendy Newth
Sandra Paget
Emmett Fanning
Adam Vonk
Sheree Reidinger
Ian Grant
Miranda Snell

Miranda Snell
Kara Ackerman
Stuart Mactier
Adam Vonk
Natarsha Mount
Laura King
Jayd Hickey
Wiki Papa
Richard Homan
Grace Hewett,
Mark Ward &
Shilo Hamana
Adam Vonk
Vanessa Nelson

Alex Batty & Walter Williams : Typing
 Kara Ackerman : History
 Adam Vonk & Mark Ward : Geography
 Matthew Mauai : Music
 Sandra Paget : Clothing
 Kelley Rugg : Certificate of Merit in Clothing
 Heather Alderton & Wendy Newth : Home Economics
 Dean Taylor : Technical Drawing
 Kelly Montford : Design and Technology – Wood
 Barry Edwards : Design and Technology – Metal

FORM SIX SUBJECT AWARDS

Debra Beets : Typing
 Claire Scouse : History of Art
 Alex Ryder : Electronics and Technology
 Brian Reid : Science, Benchmark Award for Design and Technology
 James Pocock : Computer Studies
 Paul Macann : Computer Studies
 Cynthia Kapene : Practical Art
 Duane Cox : Benchmark Award for Design and Technology
 Richard Cox : Graphics and Design
 Jason Lauder : Holster Engineering Award for Engineering
 Michael Leger : Morris Black and Matheson Prize for Graphics and Design
 Jennifer Bretton & Sarah Sade : Home Economics
 Brian Stewart & Kelly Paltridge : Practical Work in Home Economics
 Jenny Masters : Clothing
 Jenny Shailer : Advanced New Zealand Certificate Mathematics
 Davina Edwards : Arohanui Trophy and Te Roa Rangatira Cup for Maori
 Helen Mace : Khoo Award for Most Improved Performance in Mathematics
 Robert Winefield : Chemistry, Biology
 Vanessa Trotman : Journalism, Shorthand
 Karen Thomson : Geography, History
 Samantha Kay : English, Journalism, German
 Rachael Newfield : English, Mathematics, Physics, Accounting

SPORTS AWARDS

McNeil Trophy – Winner of Senior Girls' Cross Country : Tania Burke
 MacMillan Cup – Winner of Senior Boys' Cross Country : Jay Critchley
 Wilson Cup – Senior Girls' Athletics Champion : Arama Ngapo
 L.H. Riley Cup – Senior Boys' Athletics Champion : Crossley Ngapo
 Nibbs Trophy – Highest Points Scorer in 1st XV Rugby : Tommy Hayes
 Wehipeihana Whanau Trophy – Most Improved Player in 1st XV Rugby : Greg Draper
 Grant Robinson Trophy – Most Outstanding Rugby Player : Robert Rogers
 Van Hasselt Cup – Contribution to Girls' Hockey : Angela Taniwha
 G.K. Cooper Trophy – Golfer of the Year : Jocelyn Carey
 Kerbers/Graham Cup – Contribution to Soccer : Timothy Vonk
 Grant Robinson Trophy – Most Outstanding Netball Player : Oliver Webb
 Gosnell Bat – Cricket's Best Performance on the Field : Kura Glassie
 Morrissey and Cowley Trophy – All-Round Sportsman of the Year : Katherine Barbarich
 Morrissey and Cowley Trophy – All-Round Sportswoman of the Year : Adrian Tocker
 Ryan Trophy – Best Contribution to Sport in Attitude and/or Participation : Caillin Tonge
 Molleman Cup – Most Improved Soccer Player : Helen Mace
 : Katherine Barbarich
 : Ian Grant

FORM SIX SPECIAL AWARDS

Rachael Newfield : Pudsey Award for Commerce
 Mareta Joe & John Natua : Cook Island Award for Leadership
 Jenny Shailer, Ruth Tuakana, Tukatara David, Nga Hirinuki & Connie Brown : Whale Memorial Award for Video Production

ADULT STUDENTS

Karen Thomson : Tokoroa Business and Professional Women's Trophy for Academic Excellence
 June Mutlow : Taylor and Deweyer Trophy for Personal Achievement.

FORM SEVEN SUBJECT AWARDS

Tony Herlihy : Design and Technology
 Lindsay Moore : Computer Studies
 Kura Glassie : French
 Matthew Grant : Science
 Tracey Ryan : Physical Education
 Rachael Parker : Biology
 Lisa Mitchell : English – The Robyns Prize, History, History of Art
 Christopher McDonald : Mathematics with Statistics, Physics, Chemistry
 Yan Suen Lui : Mathematics with Calculus, Geography, Accounting, Economics

FORM SEVEN SPECIAL AWARDS

Tyson Wicks : Brass Band Prize for Musicianship, Co-operation and Assistance
 Rachael Parker : Elder Cup for Science
 Christopher MacDonald : Telecom Central Science and Technology Award
 Angela Bond : Bette Lawry Memorial Award for achievement and excellent contribution in the face of physical disability
 Kura Glassie : N.Z.F.P. Pulp and Paper Award
 Yan Suen Lui : N.Z.F.P. Pulp and Paper Award
 Meredith Graham : N.Z.F.P. Pulp and Paper Award, Creative Arts Cup
 Arama Ngapo : N.Z.F.P. Pulp and Paper Award, Jaycee Cup for Oratory, Schwed Award in Art
 Katherine Barbarich : Nigel Stuart Memorial Award for contribution to Te Puna Wai Ora
 Christopher MacDonald : PROXIME ACCESSIT
 Yan Suen Lui : DUX OF THE SCHOOL, E.W. Evans Memorial Scholarship



Yan Suen Lui



Christopher MacDonald

BUDDING EXECUTIVES AT HIGH SCHOOL

"Buy some shares, you might make a profit!" was heard in many sixth form classes at Tokoroa High School early this year, as sixth form accountancy students attempted to persuade their peers to buy shares in their company.

To simulate the world of big business, Tokoroa High School's sixth form accounting class participated in a Youth Enterprise Scheme, open to all Sixth Form Certificate accounting classes nationwide.

The hopeful entrepreneurs appointed a managing director, company secretary and finance committee, and began marketing.

They sold shares in their company, at a cost of one dollar each, and became involved in marketing ventures. They sold chocolates and refreshments at the school talent quest and the production of South Pacific.

The profits made were returned to the project when the company was liquidated in late October, as salaries to company "employees" and dividends to investors.

As well as being part of the Sixth Form Certificate Assessment, there was also a nationwide competition connected with the programme.

The organisers of the scheme judged Pakuranga College's company as the most successful in New Zealand and they won a trip to Singapore for the students involved.

One sixth form student said that she was enjoying the programme, because "it gives us experience and it's a change from theory work".

Samantha Kay

FIFTH YEAR STUDENTS SUPPORT PEERS

This year, Tokoroa High School has introduced a peer support programme, involving first and fifth year students. The aim of the programme is to teach third form students important skills of communication, decision-making and co-operation.

The fifth year leaders completed a two-day training course last year in readiness for the programme, which will take place in the first term of this year.

In the peer support sessions, which are held last period every Monday and Thursday, the first year students are involved in teamwork exercises and self-assessment tests.

Some of the activities which the students have done so far include an assessment sheet entitled "Who am I?" - helping the student to deal with self-image, and a trust walk, in which one student is blindfolded and led around the school by another student's spoken directions.

Mr David Hollingsworth, staff co-ordinator of the peer support programme at Tokoroa High School, stated that the programme was achieving its aims so far, and appeared to be quite successful.

By Samantha

1991 WAIKATO SCIENCE FAIR

Tokoroa High School was proud to have entries into the Waikato Science Fair. The following pupils were selected to take part in the Fair:

David Hallet	-	Computer Programming
Maree Liddal	-	Insulation
Sean Liddal	-	pH and rusting
Kaajal Kumar	-	Recycling household wastes
Dwayne Cox)	Solar efficient house - Won 3rd prize in Senior Technology and Electricorp Special Award
Brian Reid)	

Assistance provided by Mrs Kumar and Mrs Hallett is also gratefully acknowledged.



SPORTS '91

NETBALL 1991

Runners up - Trans-Tasman Tournament, Australia.
Runners up - Premier Grade, Tokoroa Association.
The highlights of this years season were our Senior A team winning in Australia and their performance in the local tournament.

This 1991 team is reminiscent of the 1987 team through the calibre of the coaches - Tui Riki and her daughter Taneta Riki and the captaincy of Kura Glassie assisted by Katherine Barbarich.

All players are to be congratulated for their dedication and for their performance throughout the season as individual and team skills culminating in our Australian successes.

My hearty, sincere thanks also go to our Manageress, N. Barbarich and umpire A. Hale; to all those few hard working parents who carried the load of fund-raising to the end; to those students who pulled out at the last minute, Tere Vavia, Rawinia Ward and Nancy Wilks.

Teachers, students of Tokoroa High, sponsors (Crothals Cleaning Co., Impact Photographic Ltd and the others). Tokoroa community on a whole had been so generous to us, so our success is to your credit.

We thoroughly enjoyed the trip and more so to watch our NZ team play in the World Tournament and to see live the semi-finals and final.

Congratulations also to Form 3A Team - Highest honour attained, winner of Waikato Secondary Tournament. Form 3B Team - runners up Te Awamutu Tournament. Senior B - winners of their grade.

Students in Midland Rep teams: Under 21: Kura Glassie, Katherine Barbarich; Under 18: Kirsty Watene, Kathryn Petero; Under 16: Christine Lockington.

To all the up and coming players be thankful to all the people who care and support you in netball, without them you will never succeed. I might retire this year, all depends on my health next year.

Coaches: many sincere thanks - keep up the excellent work.

Kia Manuia. God Bless.

Mama Moeroa Maea
(Teacher In Charge)

MARVELZ



BACK ROW: M. Enuua, M. Temarama, T. Vavia, P. Enuua.
FRONT ROW: D. Tanoa, K. Koloke, A. McRoberts (Captain), B. McGregor, D. Edwards.

T.H.S. SENIOR A TEAM



BACK ROW: Mrs N. Barbarich, K. Barbarich (Vice Captain), T. Tetava, L. Paraku.
FRONT ROW: M. Joe, K. Ackerman, K. Glassie (Captain), K. Petero, K. Watene.

SENIOR B



BACK ROW: T. Lockington, M. Putai, C. Tahau, M. Rikiau, K. Shailer.
FRONT ROW: R. McRoberts, S. Reindenger, A. Riki, W. Papa.

SENIOR GREEN



BACK ROW: J. Mear, R. Tuakana.
FRONT ROW: A. Tamati, T. Jones, K. Treadaway.



4A
BACK ROW: L. Hawera, S. Poko, L. Hewett, I. Rikiau (Coach).
FRONT ROW: M. Mathews, Nerida, N. Makiaka (Captain), M. Wilson, Latisha.



4B
BACK ROW: P. Taiki, R. Mahanga, T. Aitupuna.
FRONT ROW: A. Tricky, H. Royal, A. Gordon.



3A
BACK ROW: K. Gage, M. Mathews, D. Cassidy, R. Hale (Coach).
FRONT ROW: S. Trebilcock, C. Lockington (Captain), A. Nelio (Vice Captain), F. Lutua.



3B
BACK ROW: N. Parker, K. Deam, G. Mokotupu.
FRONT ROW: K. Skipps, H. Awatere, K. Davidson.
ABSENT: Mrs Awatere (Coach), Mrs Parker (Manageress), R. Coffin, N. Pakuru.



3 RED
BACK ROW: T. Lockington (Coach), M. Crooks, M. Lunam, M. Gray Ngata.
FRONT ROW: E. Cooper, T. Nathan, L. Skipps.

KIWIS OUT ON TOP IN TRANS TASMAN TOURNEY

Although Australia beat New Zealand in the recent rugby league series and earlier the world netball, Kiwis came out on top at the recent Trans Tasman Secondary Schools Netball tournament.

And even more thrilling was the triumph for Tokoroa High School's A Netball team which came runner up. In early July the school sent over its A and B netball teams along with teacher/coach Moeroa Maea, team manageress Ngamini Barbarich, coaches Tui and Tanera Riki and umpire Alvie Hale.

The teams stayed at Sydney's Narrabeen Centre, where indoor morning games were played, and their first victory of 45-1 was against an Australian team.

The wide margin, remained the highest achieved throughout the two week tournament amongst the 36 trans Tasman teams.

The South Waikato teams played exceptionally well throughout the tournament, with the B team winning six of its 10 games and the A team only losing two games to the same New Zealand team.

South Island's private St Hilda's School submitted the winning team.

Mrs Maea said the top two New Zealand teams shared the same accommodation and became very friendly with each other towards the end.

St Hilda's were the overall winners, Tokoroa High School came runners up, and Wellington's Horowhenua was placed third, while the Australia teams although a lot bigger than the majority of the New Zealand girls, had difficulty making the quarter finals, Mrs Maea said.

The secondary tournament was held to coincide with the world netball series which the Tokoroa teams were able to view.

Mrs Maea said when the girls were not on the court they were allowed to go on shopping sprees or to watch the grand series.

They were all present for the grand final which saw New Zealand lose to Australia by two points.

Mrs Maea is proud of her team's achievements and said she would seriously consider taking teams over for future tournaments.



The Tokoroa High School A netball team after their return from Australia. Back row: from left are Rhonda Hale, Tui Riki and Ngawine Barbarich; middle row: Alvie Hale, Treena Tetava, Little Mareta Joe, Kirsty Watene, Carol Kemp and Moeroa Maea; front row: Katherine Barbarich, Kura Glassie and Kathryn Patero.

GIRLS SOCCER 1ST XI

We signed a new coach on during the May holidays due to the downturn in the teaching profession our excoach shifted to Gisborne (Or was it the call of the sun and surf?)

The 'NEW COACH' Annette Atkins, a Scottish import proved to be a hard woman and an enthusiastic coach. At times she was seen to be yelling on the sideline, ready to run on the field during the match to show them how it is really done.

No longer could we carry on being unfortunate losers. A change took place. At times there were problems due to the EIGHTEEN strong squad (plenty of arguing). Much to our critic's surprise we only lost two competition games this season. This gave us third place in the division. The highlight of the year was beating Forest View four-nil on the home turf (a pity we only had a few school supporters).

Next year we hope to have a Junior and a Senior team, to buildup the image of Soccer in the School.

The matches we played were enjoyable. Our small winger, Sarah Flavall, bamboozled the opposition making runs down the wing on her little legs. (Small does not mean meek). Renn and Tania scored the majority of our goals, but Striker Rachael E never forgot to challenge the opposite goalie, we played a game or two in conditions bad enough to catch hypothermia (literally, jump up and down next time Shelley).

This year has been a success for many reasons, our dedicated players (you know who you are), our strong parent support, who provided much needed transport and side line encouragement and Mrs Atkins who threw herself into building up the team. (It worked).

Thanks to all the girls, next year we'll be even better!

Helen Mace



E8 SOCCER - GIRLS

BACK ROW: Debbie Cameron, Renn Erceg, Michelle Farrell, Shelley Guyton, Glenda Bomford.

FRONT ROW: Sarah Taylor, Trudy Erceg, Kylie Tatham, Rachel Erskin-Shaw, Helen Mace, Katrina Harnett, Maree Shaw, Sarah Flavell.

ABSENT: Tania Burke, Rachael Newfield.

FIRST XI SOCCER

The season for 1991 started with a lot of encouragement from the Manager, Mr D Hill, for Mr Kumar to take up coaching and Mr Beban the administrative responsibility.

We performed very well in the grading matches where we lost only one game against Cambridge High School. Although some of our boys had to go to work

after school, they trained hard, developed new skills, gained confidence in their own abilities and began to show that they were capable of playing better than other teams. Some Saturdays our boys had their Soccer practice early morning in order to prepare for the match the same day.

Much of the improvement in the team was due to Mr Kumar's coaching and Mr Hill's and Mr Beban's support. The support from parents has also played an important part in the team's success.

Although the last game of the season was played in a pool of mud in Cambridge High School, a proud boys' Soccer team finished third in the Waikato Secondary School's competition.

Mr Kumar also attended a Soccer coaching clinic at Tokoroa High School gymnasium.



BOYS VOLLEYBALL

The team was led by Ben Tolofua and consisted of mainly fifth formers which has made the team quite stable. The skills level of the players is constantly improving with Aukuso Aukuso showing flair with setting, he needs to jump though!

Our problem has been location. It is so far to go to get to a game. The local competition consists of Forest View and Putaruru but those two teams so far haven't scored enough points between them to take a set off us let along a whole game.

The boys are at present training for tournaments next year and we are hoping for better things in the future.



BACK ROW: Gerald Seymour, Ben Tolofua, Michael Lyttle, Mr Mutch.

FRONT ROW: Mane Lututa, Mathew Maui, Ryan Stobie.

TOKOROA HIGH SCHOOL GOLF

1991 has been a great year for the Tokoroa High School Golf team. The team comprising of T. Vonk, R. Cox, K. Montford and A. Vonk have played as a team, in junior tournaments at Waitomo, Te Puke and Lochiel (Hamilton) so far this year.

This year, the team was more experienced, more confident, we had better technique and better equipment, thus resulting in our placings coming way down.

Our first tournament was at Waitomo, it was a hard course, with a few huge lakes to hit over. One unfortunate player scored 206. We played even to our handicaps and finished 7th out of 36 teams.

Te Puke was the second course we played at. Both Kelly and Tim had 69 netts. The team ended up playing 5 under, and we finished 5th out of 25 teams. At these tournaments we had the problem of other teams having incorrect high handicaps which makes it hard for us to have a good placing.

In the August holidays the team went to Lochiel, this was a more prestigious tournament. On the long hard course, the team played very well, the individual nett scores were:

T. Vonk	65
R. Cox	70
K. Montford	71
A. Vonk	72

Overall we played 10 under, coming 1st out of 38 teams winning the "Waikato Eagles School Pupils Interclub Shield". Tim won best nett for the day out of 114 competitors.

During the year the four of us played for the School Golf Cup, by amounting points from the Interschool Tournaments and from a series of matchplay games. T. Vonk won that also.

On November 8 we will be going to Lake View in Hamilton and we hope for a good result.

Thanks to Mr Woodley for all his support and effort. Many thanks to Mr Vonk for providing team transport. Hopefully there will be two teams next year, so golf will be more recognised as a sport of Tokoroa High School.

Adam Vonk



GOLF

Richard Cox, Kelly Montford, Tim Vonk, Adam Vonk.

TOKOROA HIGH SCHOOL FIRST ELEVEN GIRLS' HOCKEY



GIRLS HOCKEY 1ST XI

BACK ROW: Rebekha Johnston, Kendra Brinkley, Mr Taniwha, Jayde Hickey, Katherine Filer, Nicola Tatham, Kelly Paltridge, Ms T. Wall, Mrs Filer.

FRONT ROW: Wendy Maaka, Patricia McGregor, Jocelyn Carey, Angela Taniwha, Meredith Graham, Emily Trebilcock, Judith Stevens.

The season was really successful for us and we all had a good time. We all got on with each other and we had a great time when we went on tournament.

Many people were successful this year in getting into rep teams. Angela and Jocelyn were selected for the Bay of Plenty under 18 representative side that travelled down to Christchurch for the New Zealand Secondary School Girls' Champs.

Angela, Jocelyn, Meredith, Genny and Kendra were also selected for the Rotorua under 18 rep teams.

Patrisha, Emily and Kelly were also selected for the Rotorua under 15 rep team.

GIRLS 2ND XI HOCKEY



GIRLS HOCKEY 2ND XI

BACK ROW: Arama Ngapo, Danella McOnie, Frances Austin, Kendra Brinkley, Melanie Alderton, Melissa Shaw, Mr Mutch.

FRONT ROW: Janene Pearce, Rachel Davies, Kelly-Anne Loane, Wendy Maka, Sheryl Beets, Yan Suen.

We had a nucleus of dedicated players who turned up week after week wondering if we could field a whole team. Sometimes we could but more often we played with only eight or nine players. Taking this into account, the girls were remarkable in that they did not give up once and in fact drew and even won games while playing in a reduced team.

All credit goes to the faithful few for frequent forced fatigue! The improvement amongst the girls was remarkable and very pleasing to see.

TOKOROA HIGH SCHOOL 1ST XV

The 1st XV had undoubtedly one of the best seasons for socialising, losing balls, rugby jerseys and people's shoes (i.e. Greg's and Nga's twice).

Apart from such minor setbacks as shooing the sheep off the great Pio Pio Domain and playing in a paddock full of cow poo, the season went quite well.

We finished up 2nd equal in the Waikato division downing such teams as Church College, Mana College and Forest View. The highlight of the year beating Church College 17-12 who haven't been beaten by Tokoroa High for many years.

One of the best aspects of this year's team was their friendliness and camaraderie which helped us through the season.

Thanks must go out to all of the boys who participated in this year's team, coach Robert Wehipeihana and manager Lloyd Ngapo for making this year such a top season.

Caillin Tonge

Position	NAME	COMMENT
Prop	Nga (no shoes) Hurinuku	Had his shoes stolen twice during the season.
Prop	Nick (stinker) Wiki	Always depended upon to add smell and spice to the bus trip home.
Prop	Greg (short) Draper	Our thanks to the 1919 All Blacks for lending him their shorts for the season.
Hooker	Francis (part timer) Mikaira	Always came off injured 10 minutes into the game.
Lock	Robert (stretch) Rogers	Had a top season and beautiful training socks to match his legs.
Lock	Ma (funny fella) Petero	Ma (eat all the food at the after function) was always renowned for making a joke out of nothing.
Lock	Malcolm (Tyson) Joyce	During a rugby match against Mana College (Wellington) Malcolm fancied his chances against three of the biggest Samoans out.
Flanker	Andrew (booka) Siulepa	Alias, anything you can do, I can do better... with my head! He'd lay his body on the line and throw himself head first into rucks and malls.
No. 8	Ben (Elvis) Tolofua	Couldn't play rugby but he had the best sideburns in the whole team.
Flanker	Caillin (the hairstyle) Tonge	Smooth slick and stylish and not bad on the field as well. He'd shed a few tears if you messed up his hair.
1/2 Back	Laurie (Jap) Wehipeihana	The 1/2 back that looked like a prop. P.S. He's had an offer to play hooker for the Tirau Tigers next year.
1st Five	Tommy (Squeek) Hayes	During a game against Melville Tommy thought he could run through props but ended up with a broken collar bone.



RUGBY

BACK ROW: James Mataiti, Greg Draper, Paul Montford, Robert Rogers, Malcolm Joyce, Ben Tolofua, Charles Langdon.
MIDDLE ROW: Mr Ngapo, Shilo Hamana, Francis Mikara, Mr Hill, Mane Luatoa, Lawrence McClosky, Mr Wehipeihana.
FRONT ROW: Andrew Siulepa, Sonny Tanavasa, Nicholas Wiki, Tommy Hayes, Crossley Ngapo, Laurie Wehipeihana, Caillin Tonge.

2nd Five	Tunui (Ballhead) Raui	Mr Dependable - every time we travelled away Tainui could be depended upon to find some excuse as to why he couldn't come.
Fullback	Sonny (spoon) Fanuvasa	Able to knock back props in a single bound, is it a bird? Is it a plane? No, it's Superspoon.
Wing	Crossley (Hairdo) Ngapo	His motto - 'give me the ball and I won't give it back'.
Wing	Charles (Boy) Langdon	A little wing with a big... heart, he would share most things except his girlfriend!
Wing	Mane (I got it) Luatua	His famous last words "My ball"... "oopsss"... "try!"
Wing/ Fullback	James (bones) Mataiti	Didn't play many games but he did a really good kick at training one day.
Flanker	Shilo (I'll be there) Hamana	If anyone was to disappear just before the dishes were to be started.

RUGBY 7-A-SIDE



BACK ROW: Andrew Siulepa, Greg Draper, Ma Petero, Robert Rodgers, Crossley Ngapo, Sonny Tanavasa, Caillin Tonge.
FRONT ROW: Lawrence McClosky, Charles Langdon, Laurie Wehipeihana, Nicolas Wiki, Shilo Hamana, Ben Tolofua.

TOKOROA HIGH SCHOOL 1ST XI CRICKET TEAM 1990-91 SEASON

This season was Tokoroa High's most successful to date. Although with the loss of at least nine of last year's squad it looked like a tough year at the beginning.

The old man of the Tokoroa High team Graham Tocker looked to have a tough assignment on his hands leading our young team through the season. To help him he obtained the services of Ross McLeod, who returned to cricket after a year's absence.

The season did not start well. After a crushing defeat at the hands of the Barbarians Cricket Club there was a close loss to Wanderers Cricket Club. But the third game of the season proved the turning point for Tokoroa High. Scoring 207 against Putaruru High School highlighted by a brilliant century of 117 by Ross McLeod, Tokoroa High's bowling attack destroyed Putaruru High's batting lineup to have them all-out for a mere 50 runs. Newcomers to the team Raymond Muir and Matthew Pocock picked up three and two wickets respectively.

The business end of the cricket season had now arrived, the two-day competition. We were determined to perform better now. The return game against Putaruru High will be remembered for two things, Craig Scott's chanceless 132 not out in the first innings and a 50 in the second, was a brilliant batting display. Also the most unbelievable diving catch by James Mataiti to remove Putaruru's century maker of the first innings Nigel Matthews.

The semi-final was a tense affair. Playing D.B. Putaruru we scored 130 to put pressure on them. It was extremely close and came down to a run-out as they folded nine runs short of the required total. A brilliant all round performance by Kylie Chesterman both with bat and ball, and in the field! He scored 25 runs, bowled superbly and ran out their last batter to give us the win. Once again James Mataiti pulled off another one of those unbelievable catches at a crucial time to keep us in the match. Matthew Grant our opening batsman also had a great performance with 48 runs in the first innings and 64 in the second to give him his first score above 50. We took first innings points and closed up the game to progress to the final.

This was it. The big one for all of us. In all the years that the South Waikato Cricket Competition has been running Tokoroa High had never won solely the one or two day competition. Coming first equal in the one-day and second in the two-day competitions was the closest we had ever been. The feeling of tension on that first morning was amazing. It took a lot for the older heads of Graham Tocker and Ross McLeod to keep us calm.

In our first innings Ross McLeod opening batting scored a good 72 with support from Laurie Wehipeihana - 21 to give us a first innings lead of 70 runs and more importantly first innings points. With time running out for them High School Old Boys couldn't come back. Craig Scott scoring 42 not out in our second innings we cleaned up the competition beating Tokoroa High School Old Boys on first innings.

Adrian Tocker



CRICKET

BACK ROW: Mathew Pocock, Laurie Wehipeihana, Ma Petero, Paul McCann.
FRONT ROW: Kylie Chesterman, James Mataeti, Mr G. Tocker, Adrian Tocker, Robert Winefield, Mathew Grant.
INSETS: Ross McLeod, Craig Scott.

OUR RECORD

Most Runs: Ross McLeod - 398.
 Best Batting Average: Ross McLeod - 40.89.
 Highest Individual Score: Craig Scott - 132 not out.
 Most Wickets: Adrian Tocker - 32.
 Best Bowling Figures: Graham Tocker - 6 for 8 off 7.

REPRESENTATIVE HONOURS

Midlands Seniors: Ross McLeod (captain).
 Midlands Under 18: Adrian Tocker.
 South Waikato Seniors: Ross McLeod, Graham Tocker.
 South Waikato Colts: Matthew Grant, Craig Scott, Ma Petero, Adrian Tocker and Laurie Wehipeihana.
 Midlands Under 16: Laurie Wehipeihana.

SOUTH WAIKATO

CRICKET ASSOCIATION AWARDS

Bob Beckett Shield for Two Day Competition: Tokoroa High School.
 South Waikato's Most Improved High School Player: Matthew Grant.
 Highest Individual Score: Craig Scott.
 Best Bowling Average: Graham Tocker.

TOKOROA HIGH SCHOOL CYCLING TEAM 1991

This year has been very productive for the cycling team both as a team and individually. Good results were gained from races all over New Zealand when they were representing either Tokoroa High School or their club, Forestland Wheelers. This young team has been respected for their riding ability and attitude. As a team they gained third in the North Island Secondary School Team Time Trials at Te Awamutu and a very good sixth in their Sir Bernard Fergusson Trophy, contested by 68 other teams from all over New Zealand.

Henry Hale - Waikato Rep. Strong rider and a good team man.
 Scott Guyton - Waikato Rep. 1st NZ Champ Team Time Trials. Solid all round rider.
 Nathan Whale - Waikato Rep. 1st NZ Champ Team time Trials. Very fast in a sprint finish.
 Carson Arrol - Waikato Rep. 1st Individual Road Champ. One of the fastest finishers on the road or hard track.
 Mark Phillips - NZ Secondary School Junior Points Champ. Many Waikato titles to his name.
 Brad Mason - New to the team and has improved with every race turning in some solid efforts.

'TUTOR GROUPS'



F/FE
Christina Birch, Teokatai Daniel, Julianne Davis, Dugal Devantier, Davina Edwards, Manu Ferguson, Kura Glassie, Sharie Gray, Stacey Hill, Kuniko Kawakami, Kerry Koloke, Stephen Martin, James Mataiti, Dorothy Momoemausu, Tai Pilato, Gerald Seymour, Sonny Tanuvasa, Huia Teakura, Laurie Wehipeihana.



F/KU
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BIO POEMS...

Name: Gillian.
 Who loves: Shopping, socialising, kids.
 Who hates: Criticism, spiders, rude people.
 Who fears: Death, fear itself.
 Who's going: To travel and be a teacher.
 Quote: "Don't judge a book by its cover, until you read the pages inside".

Name: Anita Gibb.
 Who loves: U2 and hot summer nights.
 Who hates: Thinking of what I hate.
 Who fears: The unexplained and U2 breaking up.
 Who's going: A long, long way from this place.
 Quote: "Just when I thought I could make ends meet, someone moved them"

Name: Tasha Ngaira.
 Who loves: Life, leisure and luxury.
 Who hates: Calculus and people who understand calculus.
 Who fears: Bursary results being published in the South Waikato News.
 Who's going: To figure out where I'm going.
 Quote: "Life is too short so live it up".

Name: Melanie Alderton.
 Who loves: Driving down that dark deserted highway, cool wind in my hair, U2 and music, the outdoors.

Who hates: It when my best friends decide to go away and I have to write letters. Have a good one Con and Arama!!
 Who fears: Offering my throat to the wolf with the red roses.

Who's going: To leave 'my hometown' and become part of the travel and tourism industry.
 Quote: "I will follow", "With or without you" to "Where the streets have no name".

Name: Lisa Mitchell.
 Who loves: WLS, the beach, sea and summer! Dogs and dolphins!
 Who hates: Cooked pineapple, black jelly beans!
 Who fears: Monotony...
 Who's going: 'Far from the maddening crowd'.
 Quote: "March to your own drummer".

Name: Lorraine (Lukey) Laird.
 Who loves: Gorgeous blue skies on a summer day. The world of the unexplained, and unknown.

Who hates: Broken romances, physical exercise, otherwise it's constant fatigue!
 Who fears: Eight legged critters who I reckon would probably run eight times faster than me! Freddie Kruger, seances.

Who's going: To find satisfaction within this place that has been created called Earth!!
 Quote: "Everything happens for a reason and purpose, learn to accept why and you'll be right".

Name: Tracey.
 Lover of: Pauly.
 Who loves: Receiving Gold Bonds.
 Who fears: The return of Mr Bean (economics).
 Who's going: Nowhere!!
 Who hates: Tok (but never mind!)
 Quote: "Homework causes brain damage".

Name: Richard Lewis.
 Son of: Wally.
 Lover of: "Elle"
 "Elle's body"
 "Elle's Bendon range".
 Who loves: Being in the limelight, hassling the twins.
 Who hates: My Boss, spending money, scoring no tries.
 Who fears: Tackling the Big 'T', tarantulas, Guns 'n' Roses' version of You're Simply The Best.
 Who's going: "To be simply the best".
 Quote: "To be the best... ah, who cares, I already am!"

Name: Chris McDonald.
 Son of: The old's.
 Lover of: A gorgeous green-eyed blonde, life in its fullest.
 Who hates: Things that go bump in the night.
 Who fears: Life without Richard. Life with Richard.
 Who's going: Somewhere, somehow, sometime.
 Quote: "Be good, and if you can't be good be careful, and if you can't be careful buy a pram".



Name: Tracy.
 Daughter of: My parents.
 Lover of: Expensive jewellery.
 Who loves: To dream.
 Who hates: Reality.
 Who fears: Dying before truly living.
 Who's going: To travel
 Quote: "There's a fine line between pleasure and pain".
 Surname: Allan.



Name: Meredith Graham.
 Who loves: Triumphs and speed.
 Who hates: Reality.
 Who fears: Being normal in an insane world.
 Who's going: To live life to its fullest or give it a good go anyway.
 Quote: "Sir! I'll bring a note". Carpe Diem!

Name: Shellee M.
 Who loves: All things morbid, for death is but an illusion.
 Who hates: Nothing, but is intolerant of most.
 Who fears: Getting run over by a bus.
 Who's going: To hold my stomach contents in for more than a week.
 Quote: "Why is a doorknob deader than anything else?"

Name: Damian.
 Who loves: Rugby and the functions afterwards.
 Who hates: The morning after the functions afterwards.
 Who fears: Living in Tokoroa all my life.
 Who's going: To become Ken and marry Barbie.
 Quote: "Man cannot live on beer alone (but I'm doing a pretty good job)".

Name: Judi Singh.
 Who loves: Knowledge.
 Who hates: Wasted time.
 Who fears: Disappointment.
 Who's going: Wherever life leads me.
 Quote: "These are the best of times, these are the worst of times".

Name: James K. Edgar.
 Who loves: Loud wallpaper, incense and meditation.
 Who hates: Metallars and stonewashed anything.
 Who fears: Money and conformity.
 Who's going: To orbit the dance floor in a holographic groove.
 Quote: "Let's enter the holographic garden of Deee-Lite and join a mind orgy of Groovnicks. (Peace man)".

Name: Daniel de Ruyter
 Who loves: Powerful loud music, good friends, sunny sparkling landscapes, open-minded, friendly people.
 Who hates: Weak minded neurotic people, dance and reggae, repetitive difficult work (i.e. studying), people who take others for granted.
 Who fears: The Four Horsemen, Voodoo, Howling Furies, Genocide, the thing that should not be.
 Who's going: To die.
 Quote: "In this world we're living in, we have our share of sorrow, the answer now is don't give in, aim for a new tomorrow".

Name: Jo.
 Lover of: Fine and fast things!!!
 Who loves: My 1992 'Men of League' calendar.
 Who hates: Rumours and bitchiness.
 Who fears: Life.
 Who's going: To buy a red Ferrari and travel the world.
 Quote: "A well balanced person is one with a drink in each hand".

Name: Megan.
 Daughter of: Mrs Jones and life.
 Who loves: Many things she hasn't got, only the best "black silk".
 Who hates: Hate, gossip and rumours.
 Who fears: The unknown.
 Who's going: To catch the tail of a Zephyr and breeze to the end of the rainbow.
 Quote: "If I die in war you'll remember me, if I live in peace you won't".

Name: Matthew.
 Son of: Krypton.
 Lover of: Led Zepplin and "good times bad times".
 Who loves: To be free and travelling with the gypsies.
 Who hates: No one.
 Who fears: Being on the dole until retirement, losing my hair.
 Quotes: "When all are one and one is all, to be a rock and not a roll".
 Surname: "Jesus".



Name: Jocelyn Carey
 Who loves: All types of outdoor activities.
 Who hates: People getting me mixed up with Gillian.
 Who fears: Long English periods, last periods.
 Who's going: To have a big growth spurt.
 Quote: "Great things come in small packages".

Name: Tony Herlihy.
 Who loves: Peace, mellow tunes, the Broncos.
 Who hates: Governments.
 Who fears: Government policies.
 Who's going: Anywhere but school.
 Quote: "Broncos for '92".

Name: Sharie Gray.
 Who loves: The beauty and the serenity that our New Zealand country offers.
 Who hates: Having nothing to do when hyperactiveness sets in.
 Who fears: The world, the future and all it holds for me.
 Who's going: Far, far away from Tokoroa... maybe... Japan...
 Quote: "Just do it".



Name: Melanie Sonja.
 Daughter of: National Vice President of J.C.'s and Home Executive.
 Lover of: The opposite gender.
 Who loves: Gazza.
 Who hates: Creeps.
 Who fears: Lakeweeds.
 Who's going: To enjoy life to the fullest.
 Quote: "Everything I do I do it for you".
 Surname: Gleason.

Name: Tania.
 Who loves: Sports, my family, the weekend.
 Who hates: The dark, all things evil (unless they are fun).
 Who fears: Chemistry and bursary.
 Who's going: To change the world (trust me)!!
 Quote: "I'll do it tomorrow".

Name: Crossley Ngapo.
 Who loves: His Mum and Dad.
 Who hates: Polysyllabic speech.
 Who would like to: Spend a million dollars in 1 hour.
 Destination: To go where no man has ever gone before.
 Quote: "Roses are red, violets are blue, I'll be glad to get out of this school". And nothing is but what is not!

Name: Tyson Kaha Kaha-Tawhaki Wicks.
 Who loves: His Mum and Dad and bass guitar.
 Who hates: Brainy fellas.
 Who would like to: See an A Bursary without dreaming.
 Quote: "Roses are red, violets are blue, let's here it for the T.K.W. crew".

Name: John "Shooster" Natua.
 Who loves: Socialising with people.
 Who hates: Doing speeches and seminars.
 Who would like to: Meet Big Mal and the Canberra Raiders.
 Destination: The beautiful, fantastic island of Aitutaki.
 Quote: "Roses are red, violets are blue, most poems rhyme, but this one doesn't"... 'Ah Yeah'.

Robert Rogers or stretch is the name
 The 1st XV's my claim to fame
 I hate few
 And love amain
 And fears of things I have not
 Of places to go and things to do
 So many ideas but options few
 Of famous quotes I have but one
 The world has a place 4 everyone
 So farewell this school of 5 long years
 A fond farewell - absence of tears.



Name: Angela.
 Daughter of: Tex and Trees.
 Lover of: "Snake".
 Who loves: "Snake".
 Who hates: Eye balls.
 Who fears: That the world will be overrun by people with extra long noses.
 Who's going: Away.
 Quote: "I gotta get outta this place".
 Surname: Bond.

Name: Rach.
 Lover of: Fine foods, fine cars and fine men.
 Who loves: Aussie league players.
 Who hates: Exercise!
 Who fears: Life and what it brings.
 Who's going: To achieve all my ambitions, and to retire with a BMW and a condominium - but in the meantime, Auckland Uni!!
 Quote: "Life is what you make of it".
 Surname: Parker.

Name: Kura "Jordan" Glassie.
 Daughter of: Michael.
 Lover of: Jean Claude Van Damme.
 Who loves: My friends, my family, my religion and "J.D."!!
 Who hates: Richard Glass' jokes!
 Who fears: Boys who shave their legs! - the second coming.
 Who's going: To be successful and to become a "celestial being".
 Quote: "Of all the words in the English language the worst are 'it could have been'..."



BIO POEM EXTRA!...

Name: Apii "Chan".
 Daughter of: Jacky.
 Lover of: "The High-way-man".
 Who loves: An "unreal" situation.
 Who hates: Going home after an unreal experience.
 Who fears: That one day dreams and desires will no longer become reality.
 Who's going: To keep holding on to dreams and desires and one day turn them into beauty.
 Quote: "Greater is the value of eternal happiness, than that of endless misery".

Name: Arama Ngapo.
 Sibling of: Mum and Dad.
 Who loves: Elvis Presley, pink people who are happy! and her 2 brothers.
 Who hates: Despair, leaving New Zealand and unhappy people.
 Who wants: To become a lawyer or something close to it, to wish her friends a happy but weird life.
 Who's going: To make it! To miss her friends, to Italy the land of pizza.
 Quote: Arama E Ngapo LLB (Hons). "A man's reach should exceed his grasp or what's a Heaven for?" eh Mr Robyns?

Name: Connie Brown (Cons).
 Who loves: Peanut slabs, summer, James Dean, being dizzy.
 Who fears: Being normal, being blonde.
 Who hates: Serious people, people who don't open their minds to broaden their horizons.
 Who's going: To Lambada her way through Costa Rica then let the world know I exist.
 Quote: "Life is but a dream, so make it the best dream you've ever had".

NAME: Yan Suen Lui
 WHO LOVES: Life, friends and freedom
 WHO HATES: Being short and fat
 WHO FEARS: Don't know how to express myself properly and understand the others.
 WHO IS GOING: Home (Hong Kong)
 QUOTE: 1991: The year of joy
 The year of fun,
 The year of my exchange,
 The year of unforgettable experiences.



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MEDIA COMPETITION

Once again Tokoroa High School has won a National Video competition. Our first Camcorder video camera was won in a national competition run by "Panasonic". This time the competition has been sponsored by "Hanimex NZ" and "Descon Video Services". Because Hanimex were more involved this year they made the request that the competition be made nationwide. Hanimex have a handsome new trophy for the winning school - how proud we will be to be the first school named on the trophy. Mr Phil Curtis (Manager, Magnetic Products Division of Hanimex NZ) will arrive from Auckland to attend a Special Senior Assembly on November 4th to present the trophy. Mr and Mrs Des Zein will also attend to present prizes. We appreciate their sponsorship and effort required to organise a nationwide competition that has given our students this opportunity.

Knowing this competition was nationwide our students made that extra special effort. Each year we think we can't improve much more - every time we are surprised that the same subject produces so many different concepts. A very pleasing aspect this year was that most videos involved much more action which has been lacking in previous years.

Having a competition to enter challenges students to put effort into their studies as they work through the media section of their 6th form English programme.

Mrs Law's English class won the five minute video on "Our Town". Gorgeous wee "Tania" as the young actress was an inspired choice. Production team - Ruth Tuakana, Tukatara David, Jenny Shailer, Nga Hirinuki and Connie Brown.

Mr Murray's English class produced the winning poster advertising "Our Town" Rachael Newfield's very artistic and eye-catching entry received a well deserved win.

Mr Robyns' English class once again won the 60 second Video Advertisement on "Our Town". In spite of the freezing winds on the day the location shots were done for this video, the fun they had came through on the screen. We enjoyed the reaction of the Public as our actors raced around the town - the production team - Manu Ferguson, Maurice Davis, Paul Macann, Paul Douglas and Daniel Buckley.

Congratulations to you all for your dedication and creativity.

June Whale

DER BESUCH EINES PUPPENSPIELERS

To enlighten the uninitiated, the above is German for "the puppeteer's visit", but there's one group of students at Tokoroa High School who won't need to be told what it means.

Those students of German who attended the visit of German puppeteer Mr Hausberg on August 20 this year found that learning a language can be fun, especially when taught in such an amusing way. Here are some of their comments:

"I think that the puppeteer was very educational. It is a great teaching aid, and helps us learn the language while having a good time."

"I think it was good at times, the puppets were well made. I got a bit confused at times."
 "I thought the puppeteer was a great way to teach and I would like to see him return to Tok High again."
 "I thought the puppeteer was fun, and the puppets were real cute. I learnt a lot and I think it's a good teaching idea."

WAIKATO TIMES JOURNALISM COMPETITION "NEWSPAPERS IN EDUCATION"

Three sixth form journalism students were successful in a recent Waikato Times "Newspapers In Education" page layout competition. Judith Stevens, Vanessa Trotman and Samantha Kay designed a front page for a Tokoroa High School newspaper, and won first prize in the section for journalism students.

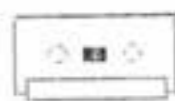
The students wrote the articles, designed the headlines and advertisements, and laid out the page, which featured articles about the school cafeteria, the annual ball and a hockey tournament in Whakatane.

Three other students from the class, Karen Thompson, Jill Hayward and Arama Ngapo, were highly commended for the page which they entered, an editorial page featuring editorials, an article on today's tough economic times and 'Letters to the Editor'.

It is hoped that both of the pages will be published in the Waikato Times in the near future.



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Tokoroa High School's new cafeteria

School Eats In Style!

On Monday, March 18, Tokoroa High School's new cafeteria opened to its pupils.

The School realised the old tuckshop was below standard in areas such as heating, hygiene, hot water, space to sit, and the content and variety of foods.

Mrs Mitchell, Mrs Jansen, and Mrs Ormsby formed a

committee which requested material from the Heart Foundation about food and nutrition.

Some of the usual foods will still be available, but more variety has been added, concentrating on foods with less salt, fats/oils, and sugar. Also fresh fruit will be available.

The cafeteria will benefit the students in that it will provide a warm and dry place to sit in, and it will also educate pupils about food choices.

The planning for the cafeteria has taken a year, and has its difficulties.

For example, a ramp and a path was needed, a new exit, the B9 entry blocked off, flyscreens, security screens, and to fit in a fridge, freezer, and drink cabinets.

The profits over a three year period will finance the loan for the alterations.

The seventh Form Design Technology class are also involved, they painted the interior of the cafeteria.

While most students have mixed feelings toward the new cafeteria, most feel it is a good idea and a beneficial addition to the school.

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Harlem Nights At THS

On August 17, from 7 until 12 pm, Tokoroa High School's annual ball will be held at the Memorial Hall.

The theme of the evening is to be "Harlem Nights", and it is planned that the hall will be decorated as a Harlem nightclub/casino in the time of Al Capone.

The catering has been undertaken by Thames Valley Caterers, who catered for the "Senior Dinner and Prizegiving" last year, and the music will be provided by Auckland band "Private Eye".

The ball is open to all fourth and fifth year students and their partners, and tickets are on sale now at the school office, \$40 for a single ticket and \$75 for a double ticket until August 2, when the price of a double ticket goes up to \$80.

Meredith Graham, committee co-ordinator, is



pleased with the progress that the organising committee is making.

"We had some problems in the beginning, but everything's going well now, and I think this is going to be the best ball ever held at Tokoroa High School!" she said.

Official chaperon, Deputy Principal Mr Roger Sommerville, is also pleased with the reaction of this year's senior students to the ball.

"I have been chaperoning the ball for five years now, and I have never seen so much enthusiasm by both the organisers and the other students". Mr Sommerville said.

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Whakatane Hockey Trip

One Friday July 5, Tokoroa High School's first eleven girl's hockey team set out for Whakatane, where they played in a tournament.

The tournament began on Saturday July 6, with all 18 teams assembling for a welcoming, and finished the following day.

The tournament followed a round robin draw, and Tokoroa High School's first eleven played six games.

They won their first game, but lost the others to come sixth out of the seven girl's teams competing.

Coach Mr Dick Taniwha said that the competition was intense, and that the team did well.

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Tokoroa, the largest town in New Zealand, is based around Kaitiaki - a world scale pulp and paper mill.

The people are friendly and caring. In Tokoroa there is a fantastic community spirit as the people write together in everyday life.

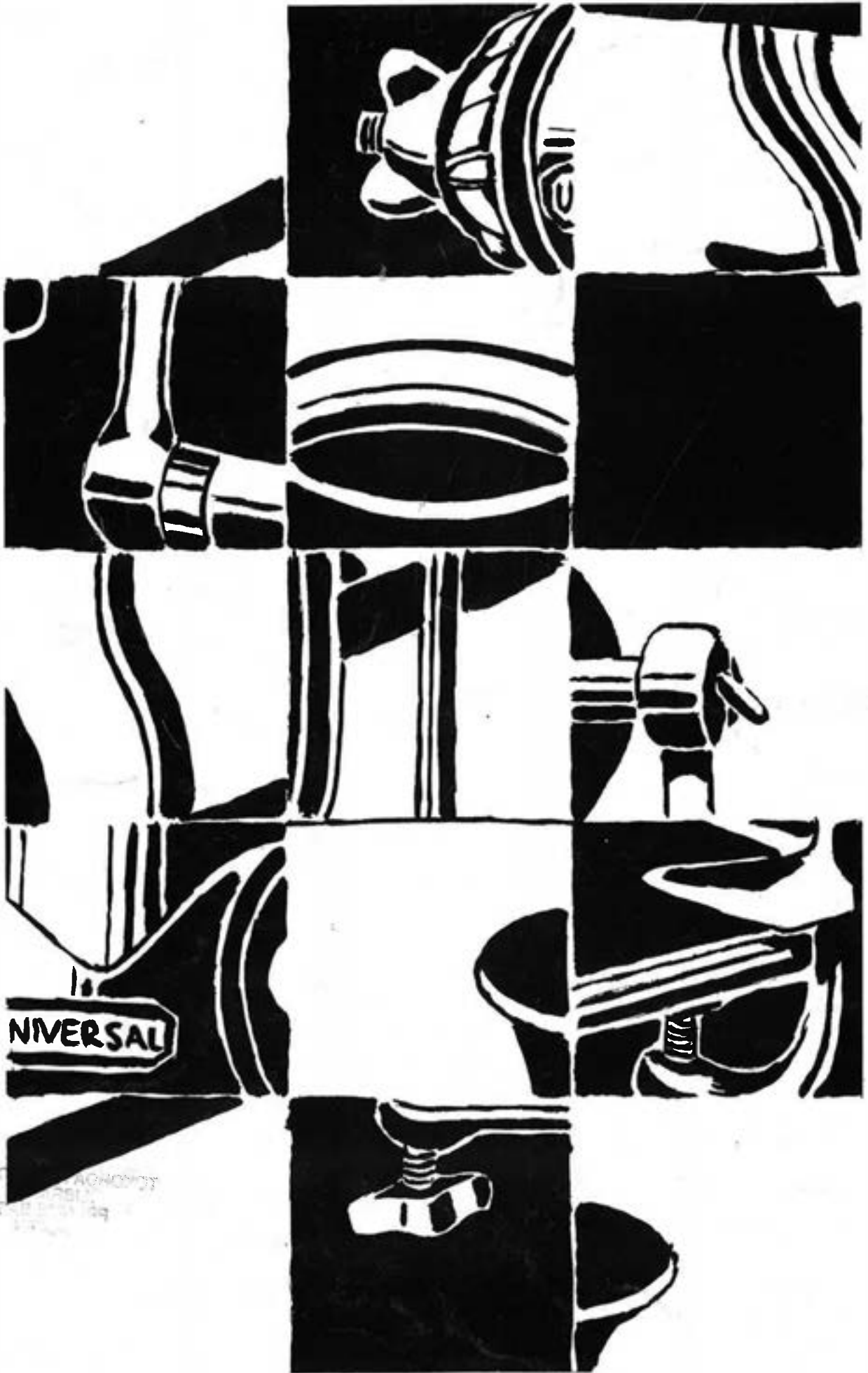
If you like the bush, you'll love Tokoroa. Take a scenic walk through the spectacular exotic growth.

When the weather is perfect, as it so often is, stroll down to Lake Moanarua. Its beauty will amaze you. Bring the children - they can play in the park.

Tokoroa is sports mad. The sports grounds are crowded in the weekend. For a more relaxing game, visit the golf course or a bowling club.

Life is always exciting in Tokoroa. Tokoroa is the place for you!

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