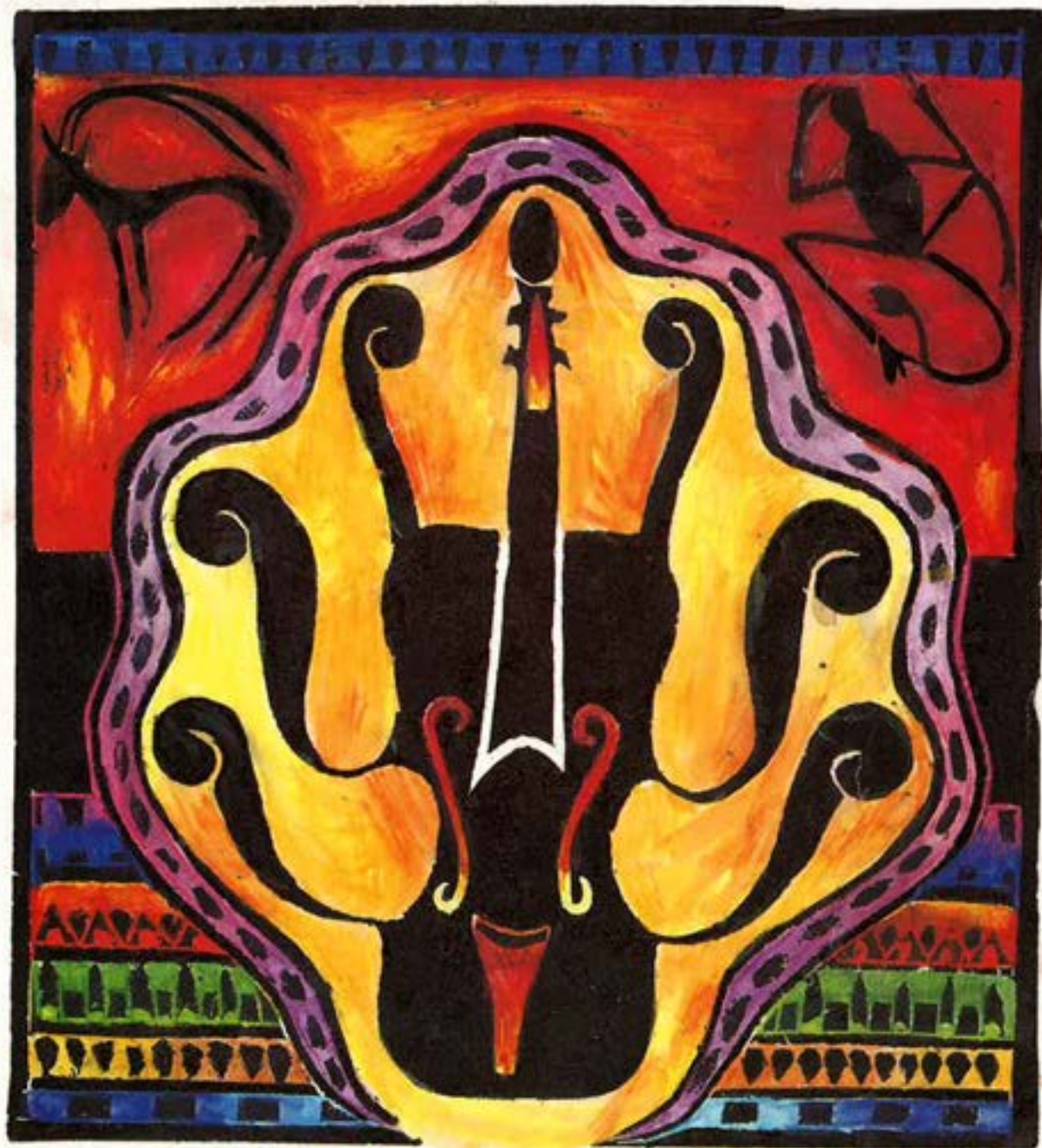


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"I'm afraid he's got Odes, Mrs Keats"

Graphics by Michael Leger

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THREE YEARS ON

Time flies when you are having fun! It seems no time at all since I was welcomed onto the marae as the new Principal of Tokoroa High School. In fact, it was over three years ago, October 1989, right at the start of 'Tomorrow's Schools'. Three years on I feel I now have a better understanding of what Tokoroa High School stands for, of our 'special character'.

Tokoroa High School is Te Whanau a Noa, the family of Noa. The marae, with the dominating figure of Noa, encapsulates the essential spirit of the school – regardless of our cultural or economic differences, we are one family, tracing our descent from one founding ancestor. But this cultural diversity is one of our strengths and an enriching factor of life in Tokoroa and at Tokoroa High School.

Our encouragement of the different cultural strands of our community leads to the pervading creative spirit of the school. We are strong in music, drama and art and these strands are all drawn together in the annual production which this year was at its magnificent best. This creative spirit is also enhanced by the fact that we allow students room to move at Tokoroa High School. Creativity does not thrive under regimentation neither does the development of a sense of responsibility and the growth of maturity and confidence. Certainly there are better dressed schools but our senior students more than hold their own in confidence and maturity in job interview situations and our success rate in getting students through interviews into tertiary institutions is second to none. This growth of self discipline also shows itself in the way our students cope with their first year at Polytech and University.

The final element in this interactive, special Tokoroa High School culture is our concern for the individual. We value the individual's cultural background. We encourage their creative individuality and we help them to develop the ability to take responsibility as an individual for their actions. Our timetable and course structures are not built around a system but are student driven. This is why we have such a broad range of options available. It is also why, through our guidance network, we put so much time into sorting out the problems of individual students – we hate to give up on any student.

This then is what makes Tokoroa High School special. It has been developed over the years from Founding Principal Anstice, then McMillan, through the long reign of Tom Ryan and continued by Burridge and Lambert. I am proud to be part of that tradition.

David Hill



25 YEARS ON...



A FAREWELL



It is with some sadness that we farewell Mr Gavin Nicol. Gavin has been a member of the Technical Department for the past eight years and during that time he has made a significant contribution to the Technical Department and to the personal development of a number of students at this school. Particularly significant contributions that he made during his time here include drawing up the plans for the home economics/clothing block, the development of our modern workshop facilities and most recently, the numerous hours he put in (with student assistance) in creating our new graphics suite. He moves to Wanganui to take up a position at Wanganui High School. I have no doubt that he will be an asset to that school.



SOLDIERING ON

He came to us from Freyberg High School in Palmerston North in 1985. For six of his seven years at Tokoroa High School he commuted daily from Matamata. He realised the advantage of living in Tokoroa just 12 months ago but alas he has now moved to Wanganui.

Where did he get that endless supply of energy from? Was it a consequence of that army training or was it his commitment to the students of Tokoroa High School? I am in no doubt that it was the latter. Mr Nicol made a contribution to the school that went beyond the classroom. He enjoyed the outdoors and each year participated in the fourth form camp programme at Waihaha. He was often seen on Saturdays during the winter term running up and down the sideline of the rugby field supporting the team that he coached.

What he will be best remembered for is his contribution to the remodelling of the technical department facilities: the workshop, the senior graphics room and the computer suite. An outstanding effort Mr Nicol and thank you for the effort that you put in, above and beyond the call of duty.

The entourage of students who greeted you when you arrived for evening class on Wednesday night was an indication of the esteem in which the students regarded you. Where else in the school do you see students arriving at night to do extra work? The coffee making facility may have been an added attraction.

Thanks Gunner for helping the Driver organise the functions at the local watering hole. It was good to go tramping with you at Whirinaki, Pureora and in the Tongariro National Park. You may have had a slower pace than most others but it was reassuring to know that the rear guard was well covered. There is plenty of good tramping in the Wanganui National Park. Students and staff wish you every success and happiness at Wanganui High School.

J. Depree



GREETINGS FROM THE DEEP SOUTH

I have been here now for nine months; the dominating impression I have after that period of time has to be the weather. We arrived here on a hot day in January which proved to be the last day of what the locals tell me was a very good summer. The next day it turned cold and by the following Saturday there was snow on all the surrounding mountains – and it was still January.

Much of the rest of the year remained cold – at the height of winter temperatures seldom rose above four or five degrees. Te Anau suffers in winter from what the people here call fog but which is really very low cloud which just sits over the basin the town is located in. So, while it may be fine only a few kilometres away, Te Anau itself is blanketed with 'fog'. One of them lasted for three and a half weeks.



Fortunately, though, it does not rain much here – much less than in Tokoroa. In recent weeks, however, judging by reports I have seen of other places, Te Anau and Southland generally, has probably had the best weather in the country; the spring has been truly glorious and I am looking forward to the summer.

Te Anau sits in a basin formed by glacial activity during the last ice age and the basin is surrounded by rugged mountains which are snow clad for much of the year. On fine, still days, the physical environment of the place is spectacularly beautiful. And it is that environment, of course, that is the town's reason for being located as it is on the edge of Fiordland National Park and on the shores of the Park's largest lake. It is a tourist town, most of the businesses almost entirely dependent on supplying visitors with their needs.



Many tourists stay for some time while they tramp the park, but most – especially the large numbers of Japanese and Chinese who come by the busload – just pass through on the journey between Queenstown and Milford Sound, perhaps staying overnight, perhaps not. But even if they do not stay, they are here long enough to spend some money in the shops which open during the season, to suit them; that is seven days a week until well into the evening. This applies not just to the specifically tourist shops but to the supermarkets, the department store, the chemist etc. For example, earlier in the year our very old and decrepit television set finally died; we were simply able to go down town at 5.30 on a Sunday evening and buy another one.

Fiordland College is an interesting change from Tokoroa High School. It is a Form one to seven school and is very small – only 250 students although, interestingly 25 of them, 10% of the total roll, are 7th formers. It is quite new, opened only in 1976. The buildings are quite attractive with plenty of gardens full of native trees and shrubs around them.

The major difference from Tokoroa High School, though, is that this is a very mono-cultural school. There are a handful of Maori and no Pacific Islanders at all; I miss the cultural diversity of Tokoroa.

I hope that Tokoroa High School has continued to prosper in 1992. I think of the place and the people in it frequently. My best wishes to you all.



Neil McKenzie

REVISITING ONE'S PAST

A phone call from Roger Sommerville. "Neil's going. Come and teach here for a term whilst we appoint a replacement." Nice to be remembered and asked but where would I stay? What would it be like being away from the family? Would I fit in after all the time away? Is it wise to go back to a place you have left?

You never really escape Tokoroa. Living in the Bay of Plenty there are ex-Tokoroa gatherings and in 1991 we caught up with Gordon Cooper, Willie van Hassalt whilst we always see Ken and Colleen Atmore. There was Koro and Rhona Tawa (who we went with in 1981 as part of the Tokoroa High School Tere Party), the van Dijk family from Aotea Crescent (two of their daughters, Monique and Kim, baby sat for us) and neighbours from Weka Place.

Well, there wasn't any other work on offer (I quickly rang round) plus the thought of going back to a place where my teaching started and where I have a number of good friends appealed so the answer was yes.

What a term! Highlights were:

- The nicest Form 4 Social Studies class I have ever met (since leaving you I have had two other 4th forms and they haven't gone close).

- A crazy Form 7 group with Samantha Kay working hard, Jennifer Bretton studiously avoiding work (what a talent!), Lysandra Stuart bringing joy to every day with a song (many from my teenage years), Bronwyn Baldick (more on her later), Ollie Webb, Katrina Nicol...

- Teaching a friendly, if not work inclined Form 6 Geography class and a good Form 5 History group.

- Staying with Jim Murray, especially when the World Cricket Cup was on. When I last lived in Tokoroa Jim wasn't a fan and I was worried he would be watching something intellectual. But times and Jim's change and what a cricketing feast. If I'd been at home I would have been nagged into doing the garden. As it was, when I went home in the weekend Tina was so glad to see me that she shoed the girls out of the house so Daddy could watch!! Bliss!!! I never missed a game. Poor Jim. He came over to the Bay to spend a relaxing weekend in the sun; we went to the beach where my daughter got lost necessitating a police search. Some relaxing weekend for him!

- Catching up with old friends from 1985: Herta, John Depree, Brenda, Yvonne (there's always Yvonne!), Roger, Barbara, Derek, Don, Martha, Moeroa, Maureen, John and Gea, Trevor, Talo, Shirley, Larissa, and no-one could ever forget Kathy Law once they had met her. And Murray, still as helpful to me now as he was when I was a beginning teacher. Our "Tokoroa parents", Michael and Gwen, are still there. These are the people we farewelled in 1985 and I could tell a story about each one, but I don't think I'm allowed that much space.

- Meeting some great new people, in particular Debbie Orr, Keith Breach and Iain Mutch. Debbie, along with Murray, made the teaching a breeze, Keith and I found a mutual computing love affair and I survived being near Iain so long as I stood at least three metres away from him!



- The lunch time bridge sessions and the hours spent on "Lemmings" and "On No, More Lemmings". THE highlight was Bye Bye Birdie. This taught me that I should keep my mouth shut. If I hadn't mentioned my previous stage manager's experience I would not have been roped into doing a show working with students who I didn't know and who wouldn't listen to me. But working with Tina Ward was the highlight and my understanding of what the job required rocketed up under her critical eye. I thought that by working in Tokoroa I would escape Tinas for five days but all I achieved was having two of them on my back! For one weekend they were both in the Tokoroa and there was no let up. What a show and what a stage crew – I was so lucky to have Bronwyn Baldick as my assistant and a great group of kids. Yes, there were lows. The second half of the term dragged by, the weather packed in, the staff room wasn't a happy place and I failed with one class, but when we were leaving Rarotonga in 1981 we were urged to take only the good memories with us and leave the bad ones behind, so I'll forever remember the good times and fine friends.

Martin Sims

100% SUCCESS RATE IN TEACHER TRAINING APPLICATIONS

We continued our excellent record in getting our students accepted for tertiary courses and apprenticeships with all five of our teacher trainee applicants being accepted for teacher training next year.

Congratulations to our successful students. Welcome to a great profession!

TIME FLIES WHEN YOU'RE HAVING FUN

Although it is time for me to leave Tokoroa High School I have found it difficult to come to terms with not returning for 1993. This year studying at Waikato University has been excellent but often I have pictured myself standing in E1 enjoying the company of one of my classes while trying to teach them some mathematics. There is no doubt in my mind that some of the best times in my teaching career have been in the company of students of Tokoroa High School who are in general a fine bunch of people.

When the Christophersen family arrived in Tokoroa in July 1986, we were warmly welcomed by the Lambert family into their home and very quickly realised the depth of feeling they felt for Te Whanau a Noah. We were later welcomed on to the Marae on a very frosty July morning and today that occasion is still very clear in my mind. It was not long before we felt like we belonged in Tokoroa such is the warmth and openness of most people who live there.

In the six years I have been part of the school I have been challenged in many ways. It has been a unique opportunity to run the maths department with my husband and although many people claim they could not work with their spouse, I can say that it has been great working together and I already miss his company in that respect. The staff in the maths department are second to none and have always been willing to do whatever will help the students at Tokoroa High School achieve their potential. I realise it will be difficult to find a more loyal and dedicated group to work with.

Next year I will be acting HOD Mathematics at Hamilton Girls' High School which will be the first time I have taught at a girls' school. I am looking forward to a very challenging and different year. However, I will probably miss the boys at times, especially when I want to exercise a little wit and sarcasm. What will I do?

Even though I am leaving the staff of Tokoroa High School I will never lose that special feeling I have for the South Waikato. Putaruru is my birth place where I spent the first six years of my life. Tokoroa has seen another six years of my life. But the spirit of Te Whanau a Noah will never leave me and I will always value my place in the Tangata Whenua of Noah.

Sandy Christophersen



A WELCOME

Mr Paul Ramage joins us as a new member of the technical staff replacing Mr Gavin Nicol. Paul started his teaching career in the U.K. but has taught for some years in Southland as well as in other parts of the world. We have no doubt that our students will benefit from his broad experience.



Kia Ora.

As the newest staff member, most of you will have seen my face but not yet met me.

My name is Paul Ramage and though I was raised in the United Kingdom, I have spent many years working in other countries.

When I left school, I started an apprenticeship with Leyland Fighting Vehicles moving from a turner to a draughtsman then a design engineer.

All this changed when I returned to college for a Teaching Certificate. Since then I have taught in six countries around the world, including Norway and a very varied five years in the United States of America moving from isolated Wyoming to the inner city East Los Angeles schools.

My last teaching post was in the south of France and now I look forward to teaching again in New Zealand. You can find me in the technical department and from time to time 'treading the boards' at the Little Theatre.

FROM FAR AND WIDE

I was born in Glasgow, Scotland, in 1954. While attending primary school we undertook a class project on New Zealand. I decided then that I would like to live there.

On leaving school at 18 I had the choice of attending Strathclyde University or of serving an apprenticeship. I chose the latter and served my apprenticeship with British Leyland Truck and Bus division as a fitter/turner.

I was married in 1976 and in 1979 we moved house to Irvine in Ayrshire, where I worked as a maintenance fitter in a plastics factory. In this year we applied to the New Zealand High Commission to enquire about emigration, but at that time entry to New Zealand was virtually closed.

In 1980 I decided to attend Teacher Training College in Glasgow and spent four years there. During this time my son was born in 1980 and my daughter born in 1983.

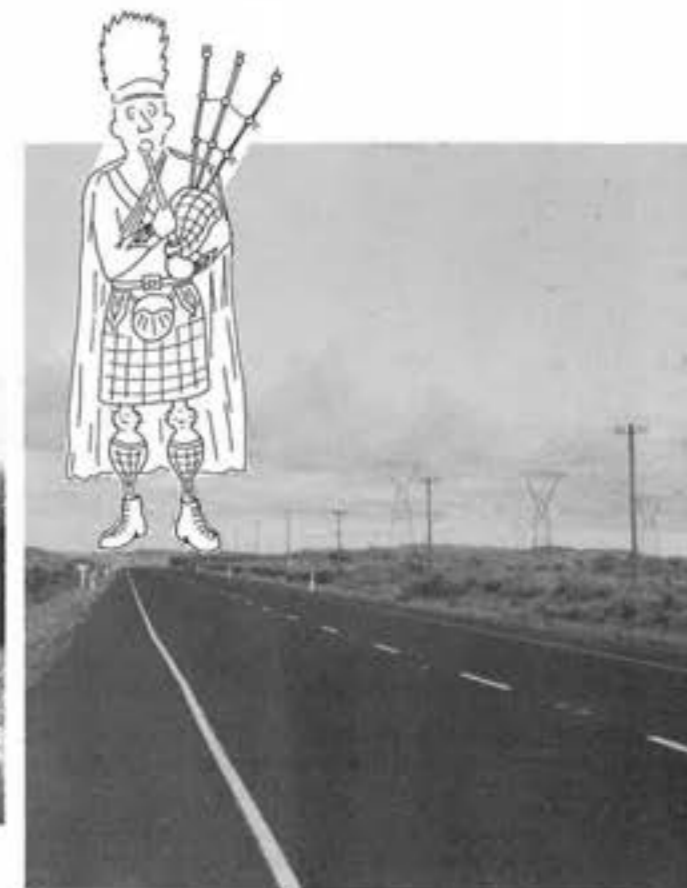
In 1984 we moved to Dumfries where I taught at Maxwelltown High School and then at Dumfries High School. In 1989 I again contacted the New Zealand High Commission and after a year of correspondence between London and Wellington I was given permission to apply for teaching posts in New Zealand.

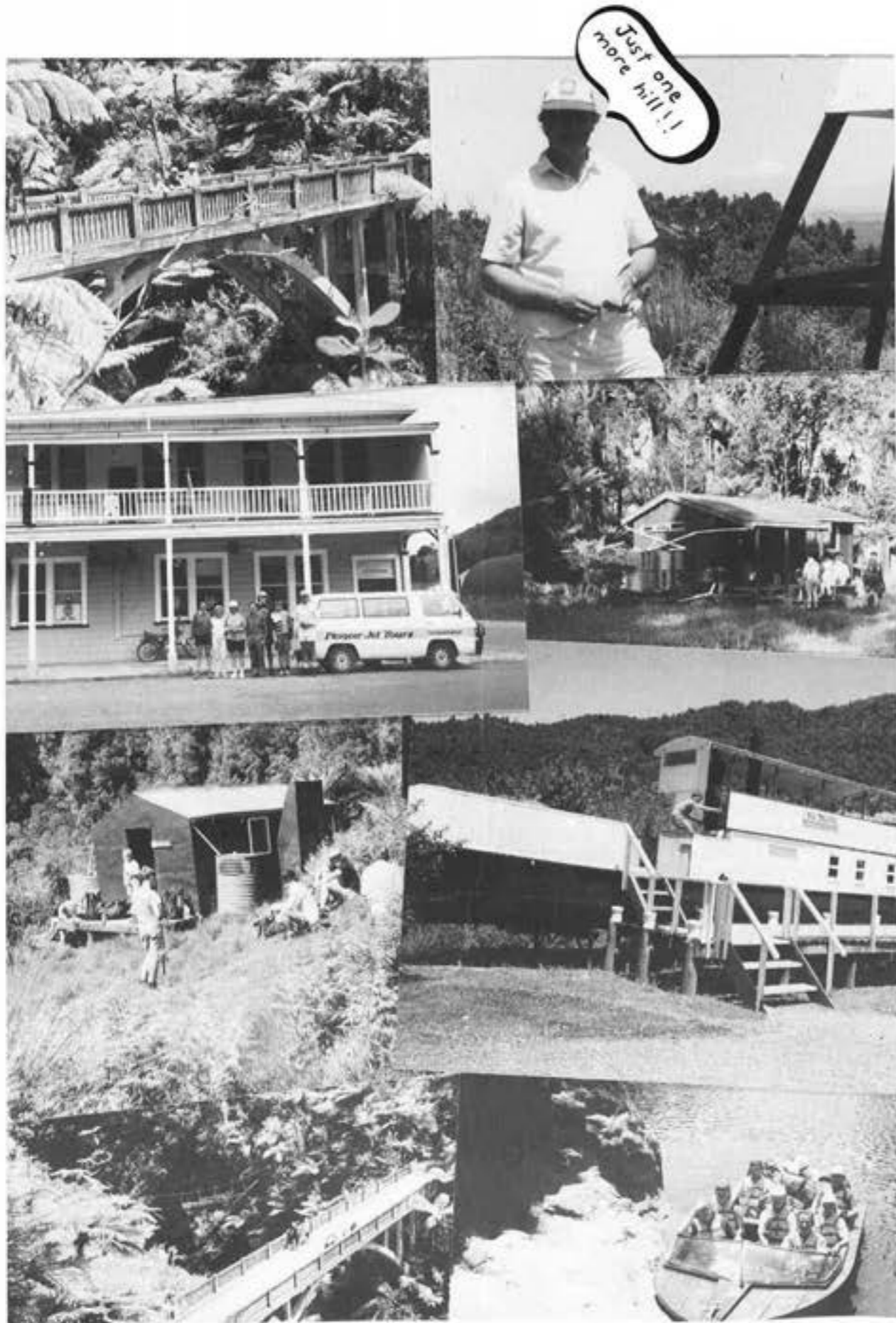
We arrived in New Zealand in June 1990 when I took on the post of Head of Department Technical at Mangakino High School.



Mr Ewing (pictured above as a Royal Canadian Mounted Police recruit) was appointed as HOD Social Sciences this year, at the beginning of Term II. Prior to that, he had worked at Wainuiomata College for five years. Besides teaching in Canada where he is from, he also taught in Australia. Mr Ewing has been very involved in coaching at the various schools he has taught at. In particular, he has coached and refereed basketball to championship level in both Canada and Australia. He has also coached volleyball, grid iron and baseball.

Mr Ewing is a very keen skier and is pleased with Tokoroa's proximity to Mt. Ruapehu. He is also a certified scuba diver but is just as happy snorkelling on a coral reef. He is also very interested in cooking and he believes that New Zealand has the best food (in particular meat and dairy products) of any country he has lived in. This might help explain his svelte figure! Anyway, he has enjoyed his first year at Tokoroa High School and looks forward to getting more involved in the school community next year.





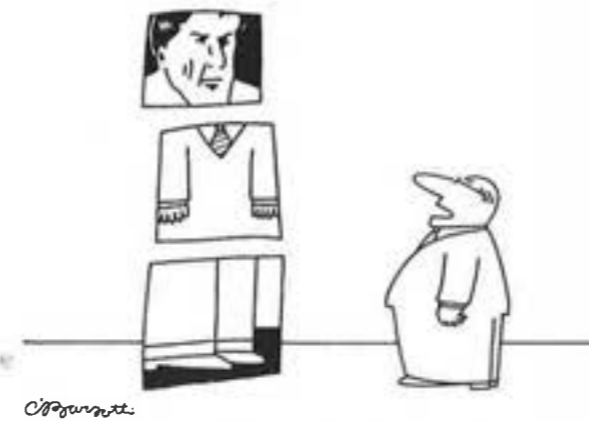
STAFF TRAMPING GROUP

A group of quite fit staff members spent a most enjoyable four days walking the Matemateaonga Walkway. This walk begins at the Kohi Saddle which is east of Stratford and it ends on the banks of the Wanganui River about 25 kilometres north of Pipiriki. A climb to the summit of Mt. Humphries provided us with unsurpassed views of the central North Island mountains as well as Mt. Egmont. Probably the highlight of the tramp would have been the jetboat ride to "The Bridge to Nowhere" and then down the river to Pipiriki.

The track follows an old roadline that was formed in the 1920's to provide access to a farming settlement which subsequently failed. The last farmer walked off the land in 1942. The road formation remains and provides what is considered one of the best walks in the North Island.

Mr Nicol was a keen member of the group and prior to his departure for Wanganui he came on a farewell tramp in the Pureroa Forest. We spent a night camped on the banks of the Waihaha Stream about one hour west of Waihaha Hut.

The next tramp is from Whakahoro to the Mangapurua Landing. This is on the opposite of the Wanganui River to the Matemateaonga Walkway and again traverses the site of another failed farming settlement. This one is well known because "The Bridge to Nowhere" is situated in the Mangapurua Valley. An article on this tramp in next year's magazine.



"Just go home and change, Worthington, and spare me any more talk about postmodernism."



COMMUNITY EDUCATION REPORT

It has been both a challenging and a rewarding year in adult education.

1992 saw the addition of several new certificated courses to the school's evening class programme and these helped considerably in meeting the growing demand by adult learners for nationally recognised qualifications. These included the Certificate in Information Technology, an intensive one year course in advanced computing studies and music theory classes leading to the grades 1-3 Trinity College Music Examinations. School Certificate Maths and English day classes were also established alongside the evening classes in these subjects. Interestingly our 1991 School Certificate Accounting classes achieved a 100% pass rate and we anticipate similar results for the 1992 class.

New recreational courses included French for travellers, computing graphics for beginners, creative writing courses and calligraphy which proved particularly popular with two, 10 week courses being run through the year. Ministry funding for these courses will now not be cut in 1993 and this is most welcome news.

A series of self funding courses for children and teenagers were also introduced at weekends and during the May and August school holidays with three calligraphy, six computing and two School Certificate Maths revision courses attracting large numbers of young people. The range of courses will be extended for 1993.

Weekend workshops included writing for fun and profit with authoress Phyllis Johnson and leadlighting tutors Sue Jacobs and Phil Hough. The three most popular classes this year were floral art (six courses), introduction to fashion modelling (three courses) and computing for beginners (five courses) held at Forest View High School.

A number of courses were run in conjunction with community organisations and these were pottery with the Tokoroa Art Society, remedial courses with South Waikato Sheltered Workshop, parenting skills with La Leche League, New Mothers' Support Group and Assertiveness with Tokoroa Women's Support Group. New courses for 1993 will include School Certificate Economics, courses in improvised drama, ballroom dancing, rock and roll and upholstery.

With the programme now coming to a close I wish to thank all the tutors for their tremendous contribution to community learning this year and we wish every success to those adults presently sitting the various national examinations.

Trevor Bentley
Community Education Director

DEAR STUDENT

Guidance is more than two counsellors seeing students and their families in their offices.

Guidance has to do with –

- Tutors and classroom teachers giving you support and encouragement.
- Gold bonds.
- Setting goals and achieving them.
- Peer support.
- Assertive discipline.
- Deans seeing you and your family to help you get back on track.
- Other social agencies working with us for your benefit.
- Your involvement in school activities – Te Puna, The Show, sports teams, etc.
- Careers and course planning advice.
- Subject choice and filling out your intention forms.
- Visiting speakers.
- Parents attending report evenings.
- Friends being there for you when you need them.
- Link Courses and school trips.
- Providing you with remedial support or extension opportunities.
- Families and extended families being there for you.
- Learning to accept responsibility.
- Involvement in your community and its organisations.

Guidance is all of these things and more and it involves everyone. However, these count for nothing if there isn't a willingness on your part to use them to your best advantage. The choice is yours.

David Hollingsworth and Wendon Hutchins



PEER SUPPORT PROGRAMME

1992 was the second year that the Peer Support Programme was run in Tokoroa High School. The programme is designed to help the 3rd formers fit into high school life. This is done by assigning a group of 3rd formers to one 7th former. As a group they discuss goals, attitudes and problems, to do with school, family and friends.

This year we had 42 7th formers who were previously trained for two days on the Marae. Each 7th former had a group of six or seven 3rd formers. They were given worksheets to work through with the 3rd formers and then to discuss it with them. This ran on Monday and Thursday afternoons for four weeks.

Not only did the programme help the 3rd formers to adjust to high school life but it helped the 7th formers to understand the dilemma that a 3rd former goes through and remember what it was like to be a 3rd former. It also introduced more contact between the 7th form and the 3rd form and helped reduce the isolation that usually occurs in a large high school.

The programme helped me to decide on my own goals and recognise other people's achievements. I strongly recommend the programme to anyone approaching 7th form.

Oliver Webb



TRANSITION

1992 has been an encouraging year for the Transition Department. The emphasis, in the junior school for the previous two years, in forward planning for courses has meant that 5th formers are giving more thought to long term goals and planned subject choice to achieve these goals. There is, overall, a greater awareness of the need for on-going training to meet the growing demand for skills in the competitive job market of today.

Link programmes have continued to be an integral part of the transition programme with over 250 of our students taking advantage of courses from the Open Polytech, Waiariki Polytech and a variety of private providers. Several of our students have gained a new direction from their participation in the Link programmes.

In conjunction with the Transition Department, the school hosted the Pacific Island Fono for the Bay of Plenty region this year and the year five pre-catering students gained skills and satisfaction in presenting the lunch for the invited guests and speakers at the Fono.

In 1993 we hope to extend the job-seeking skills of all our senior students by re-inforcing the transition communication skills in the compulsory component of the new Applied Studies initiative offered to seniors next year.

SEVENTH FORM CAMPS

1992 SENIOR CYCLING CAMP

The 1992 Senior Cycling Camp will be remembered for many reasons.

We will remember Mr Drake's detailed directions which led two cyclists up Baird Road in the first half hour of our tour and two other cyclists to Putaruru along state Highway One instead of a safer back way. These directions also caused the group to stop at a bus shelter only to be told that 'it wasn't the one', and soon after led three cyclists down a steep, unnecessary hill because the bus shelter marking the road to turn down was missing.

We will remember the hills, the Mamaku's (the top is just around the corner!), the Blue Lake Hill (who started walking from the bottom!) and Number Seven Hill on the last day (who could ever forget it!)

We will remember the weather on the last day which made us seek shelter at Tirohanga School and Community Hall.

We will remember Mrs Graham cycling the majority of the course.

We will remember the physical and mental anguish some suffered (those who wanted to give up after the first day).

Our cycling camp was a great success, and looking past the pain it was fun.

WATERSKIING CAMP

This year's Seventh Form Waterskiing Camp was three days of buffoonery, tomfoolery, animation, noise, water and pure agony. It took guts!

As soon as we arrived on the first day, all eager and excited, we set up our tents, but within the hour they had blown down, and that's how they stayed until the evening. As the morning went on we were assigned to our various activities. I had the pleasure of doing the 'Rambo' track, 'a piece of cake' we were told, reasonably easy – well, I think even Rambo would have had a hard time tackling this track. Mr Wells enjoyed it though, especially when he ripped his shorts.

The rest of the time was spent waterskiing or trying our hardest to waterski. Mane Luatua showed us all a few good moves, like the bum style skiing. Bernie McGregor surprised us all when she turned out to be a real professional, crossing the wakes and waving as she went past.

Most of us managed to get up and sort of wobble around the lake. Most of us also didn't get much sleep at night except for the good people like Paul Montford and Oliver Webb. Marshmallow fights, cards and two giggling bandits filled in the evening hours. Everyone agreed that they had an excellent time and it was three days that they would never forget.

Nicola Tatham and Kelly Paltridge
(The Giggling Bandits)



7TH FORM CYCLING CAMP

A band of 16 students, three staff and an ex-student, left Tokoroa on Wednesday, 19th February in cool misty conditions bound for the Blue Lakes. The ride to Putaruru was into a head wind. Once we crossed the main highway the wind became more favourable and the sun came out. Mr Kaua clocked a speed of 78 km/hr descending the Mamakus. Rotorua was a welcome sight for many, but then the hill to the Blue Lakes came into view. A quiet night was spent at the Blue Lakes.

Day two looked good, blue skies and sun, a pleasant climb to Rainbow Mountain, down to Reporoa, onto Broadlands and into a hot head wind. By the time we got to Acacia Bay the sun had taken its toll. We had a refreshing swim in Lake Taupo and a good night's sleep.

The following morning we were greeted by low cloud that very quickly turned to drizzle. As we struggled our way along the Western Access road past Kinloch, the head wind started to get stronger and stronger. Lunch in a hall by Tirohanga School was a welcome rest from the elements. Whakamaru saw tired faces twist into smiles, and only number seven to go. The last 13 kms into the very strong winds and driving rain went unnoticed by most, the elements were surpassed by the knowledge that we had successfully completed our camp. A notable performance was recorded by Mrs Graham – one student was overheard to say "Mrs Graham really impressed me. She rode most of the way, and she's so old".



YEAR 5 TRAMPING CAMP

The tramping group travelled by bus to the junction of the Tukino Skifield Road and the Desert Road. It was a nine kilometre walk up the ski road to the round the mountain track and then another two hours to Rangipo Hut. This hut is the highest on Mount Ruapehu with an altitude of 1570 metres.

On Thursday the group went to Mangaehuehu Hut and on Friday continued on to the Ohakune Mountain Road. The bus was a welcome sight for the return journey to Tokoroa.

The theme for the activity was 'Personal Challenge' and the students who accepted the challenge met with success, despite some of the earlier difficulties that were experienced. Teachers accompanying this activity were Mr Depree, Mr Olson, and Mrs Gee.



7TH FORM TRAMPING TRIP 'ONE MORE HILL'

It started off a fine day. A bus load of happy and enthusiastic 7th form trampers ready for a three day tramp up and over Mt. Ruapehu. But little did they know! We hopped off the bus and began to take photo's, chatting happily, completely unaware of the struggle before us. And off we started. We walked, and walked, and walked some more. Each person concentrating on their destination. Nine kilometres later, we piped up, "Mr Depree, how much longer to the hut?" Then it began. "We haven't reached the track yet girls." And so it was. The moaning, the hills, the swearing, the hills, the blisters, the hills, the sweat, THE HILLS and FINALLY, THE TRACK. All you could see was rocks, rocks and MORE ROCKS. After stripping off our tops, wondering what could be so heavy in our packs (like bananas, apples and pears, Sarah!), where our next drink of water was coming from (not like the Waikato, aye Jamie!) and when we'd reach our beds. Then finally we reached Rangipo Hut, where we literally crashed on the soft, inviting, pillowy wooden beds. This was the beginning of torture.

Day two was the continuation of hell, in its most primitive form. This was Mr Depree's wee little hill. One description is six E Blocks piled on top of each other, walking down it during cyclone Bola, across the rugby field and a diagonal walk back up seven E Blocks. But Mr Depree was encouraging, with "Only two more hills girls!"

Twenty two hills, six hours later, we reached Mangaehuehu Hut. We bathed in a minus two degree puddle. We relaxed on a long-drop shared with spiders, flies and darkness in the middle of the day. We boiled water to do dishes and to drink. We hit our bunks, sunburnt, exhausted and totally zombied out.

We awoke to rain and wind, and a sprained ankle (Mel) and thoughts of home. We went from rocks, hills and desert to bush, mud and forest. We lunched by a waterfall. Someone had a chocolate bar and we were close to civilisation at last.

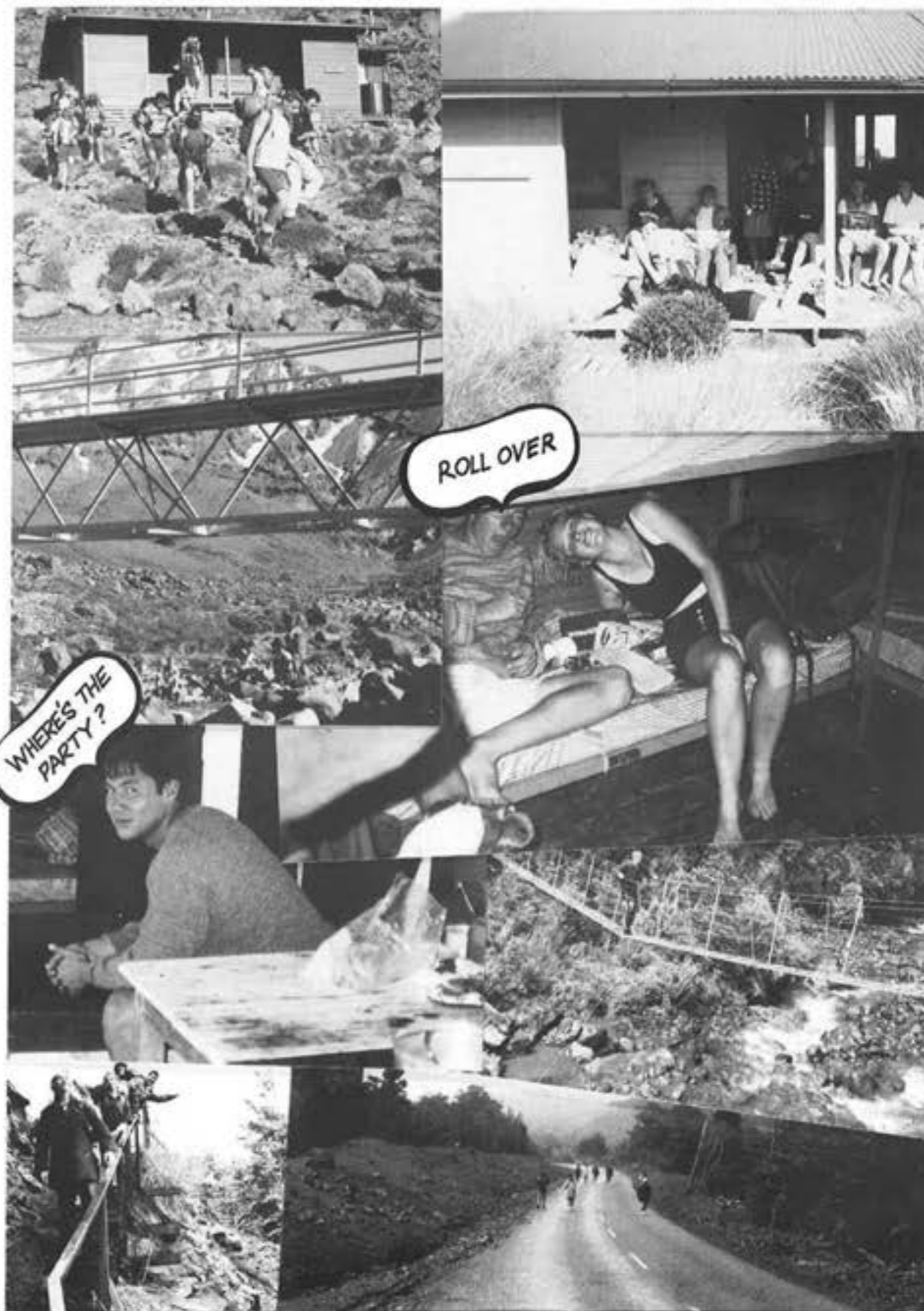
Five hours later we reached a clearing. We nearly cried for joy at the sight of a road. It was half an hour's walk down that road to the bus.

When we arrived in Taupo we languished in running water, flushable toilets, mirrors (Rachael), and no rocks for miles around. We then headed straight to Macs. But what did our teachers do? They pulled out their gas burners and cooked their dinner in the park. This was Tok High, guys!

Despite the hell, we did it! Almost enjoyed it, (but Jamie should have stayed home). Two weeks later we have almost recovered. We are glad we climbed Mt. Ruapehu, BUT NEVER AGAIN.

So thanks Mrs Gee. Thanks Mr Olsen for leaving the jokes in Tokoroa and to Mr Depree for that one more hill that was always there.

Lysandra Stuart
Rachael Verhaegh
Therese Ford



CANOE CAMP – Episode One

Taupo Lake was not welcoming. The waves heaped and broke far out then gathered again and thrashed the shore. The cold stiff southerly ensured a two-hour delay to our canoeing trip. It was a nervous, grointightening beginning to canoeing. The students were unsure of the canoes' stability on the water, sharing my anxiety.

Deceptively the wind eased and students, having canoe tested the waves for half an hour, agreed to launch the expedition. Their eagerness was tempered by caution. Tipping out of canoes loaded with good and dry gear on a chilly day was a guarded nervous thought, not to mention the landlubbers' lurking fear of deep dark waters. A fear I hoped would endure as it would guard against rashness as well as hemming the students into the skirts of the shore. Though the waves were swelling on the leeward side of Te Tuhi Point, they were canoeable. Coming out of the land shelter revealed two metre breakers and the Taupo Cat waiting for us with instructions from the Taupo Harbour Master to turn back to Kinloch. It was a relief, the leading group had already turned around having made the same decision that it was dangerous to proceed.

At Paparau Point we waited for the wind to ease. By 4.00pm it had not abated, so we set up camp. Putting up tents was hilarious. With tent openings to the wind, the camp area was a blimp yard. Two girls hung on to a wind-filled tent for 20 minutes, bamboozled as to why their tent floor was hovering a metre off the ground. It was a positive time, the given opportunity to talk to each other and cohere as a group.

Morning. Sun blazed, wind dropped and the students easily rounded Te Tuhi Point. The lake was lumpy still, causing seasickness (was it lake-sickness?) to one student. Lunch and a well earned rest at Huri Pa beach after 3 ½ hours of canoeing. Crystal clear water for swimming and shrub shade for a brief restful shut-eye and then we were canoeing again, purposeful, determined.

Taupo. Kentucky Fried Chicken. Cold Coke, Kentucky Coke, rest. Emma's mantra, everyminds' mantra.

Taupo was a distance. Thirteen sun sapped students had pulled and dragged themselves for six hours to Taupo. Three leaders also sunburned, beached. The students were pushed. It was hard to say that an hour and a half more of canoeing was left after the Taupo stop. Some showed sings of sunstroke, others whispered 'Can't go any further... pooped'. The thought of more canoeing baulked, painful.

In the current idiom of New Zealand's sporting heroes, the students were being asked 'The Big Ask'. One by one, after an hour's rest, the students boarded their canoes, fitted their spray shirts and pushed the beach away. It was true grit. We had travelled a long distance. What followed was the best four hours of canoeing during the entire trip. The lake was oil, the students found their rhythm and the canoes glided, effortless, pulling in Five Mile Beach, our camping area. It is true, the weather does favour the brave. When night closed in, there was no urging the students to sleep.

Talo Tolovae

FOURTH FORM SKI TRIP

Our day at Whakapapa ski field was a memorable one. We all got up very early to meet the bus, and the trip there took forever.

At the bottom of the mountain, the weather wasn't too great, but our spirits rose once we had all piled into the little mountain goat and got to the top, where the sun was gloriously shining over the slopes. We all trooped up to the ski-hire place, where we were all fitted out with skis, boots and poles. Once everyone got organised we went down to the ski lifts which took us on a rather icy trip up the mountain.

At the very top there was a very cold wind blowing but the sun was still shining. After a short attempt at skiing we were split into groups to get a ski lesson, which lasted about an hour. After that, we were left to ski our way through the day.

By the end of the day we had skied until we could ski no more. We all piled back into the mountain goat and rode back down the mountain, where our bus was waiting for us.

To end the day, we went to eat at McDonalds in Taupo. All in all, I'd say the ski trip was a great success.

Nanise Tolovae



6TH FORM PHYSICAL EDUCATION



This year we included outdoor activities in our course requirement. The activities were to be canoeing, tramping and cycling. We had to miss cycling as we ran out of time.

The canoeing trip was from Cambridge to Ngaruawahia, a total distance of 46 kms by road but considerably more on the winding Waikato River. This one day adventure into unknown shoulder agony was led by Mr Tolovae and Mr Mutch with Mr Atkins along for the extra support, especially of Mr Mutch. Continually, at every bridge over the river and every stop at its side, we could always count on the encouragement of Mr and Mrs Alderton who carried extra gear and towed the canoe trailer.

The trip resulted in a love of canoeing for some and a total loathing of the canoes and all they stand for by others. The main thing was that everyone, no matter how sore, finished the trip and can take that satisfaction with them wherever they may go.

Everyone doing 6th form physical education was expected to go on one of the two trips. The adventurous few, referred to by most as 'The Mad Lot', did both. The second trip was a two day tramp in the Kaimanawa Ranges which took the trampers up over Mt Ti Iranga (1225m) down the far side and along the river to the Omaru Hut (650m). We passed through Beach Forest and walked beside crystal coloured rivers, slogged through mud bogs, negotiated horrendous swing bridges, more mud bogs, steep banks... as you can tell the impressions got worse the further we got because the further we got the more tired we became.

In reality Mr Depree assured us the track was in the best condition he had ever seen it.

We tramped seven hours each day and the group was amazing in its resilience and stamina. Imagine singing '100 Bottles of Beer' while climbing a large hill for three hours, while also carrying a 10kg pack and you see how fit the kids were. Mr Mutch was so tired he had trouble remembering his name let alone words to songs.

Once the pain in the feet had died down, after several days, the tramp was as indelible on the minds of the trampers as the canoe trip was for the canoeists.



MANA COLLEGE MARAE OPENING

A group of students, teachers and parents travelled to Porirua to attend the opening of the new marae complex at Mana College on Saturday, September 19, 1992. The bus left Tokoroa High School at 9.30pm on Friday night to arrive at Mana at 4.30am Saturday. From the dawn opening to the Sunday morning powhiri we were the guests of honour in every way.

Pateriki Rei, the kaumatua from Taupo, who opened Te Whanau a Noa, officiated at the Mana opening also. He was obviously pleased to see us there and asked Mr Tangaroa to speak during the dawn service and later in the morning when all other guests were welcomed. On each occasion, Mama Maea, later to be renamed Mama Kina, and the Maori and Cook Island students supported with beautifully appropriate waiata. Their enthusiasm and feeling for the occasion was obvious to everyone.

We were served a most wonderful parakuihi (breakfast) around 9.30am after being entertained on the verandah of the complex by the Naenae and Mana College students. It was a thoughtful gesture on their part to help us pass the time before we were called in to breakfast. The food was simply wonderful after our long bus trip - pork, potatoes, water cress, cottage pie, savouries, sausage rolls, paraoa rawena, sea food of every kind, cakes, sweets, fruit, juice and coffee. The speeches and songs at breakfast were touching and fun. Mama Maea had her first taste of kina for the weekend at this breakfast and she kept track of it from then on - gathering the remains from tables and noting who was and wasn't participating of this delicacy. In the end she had her own little margarine container secreted away in the fridge and retrieved at each repast. By breakfast on Sunday it was getting a bit 'high' and I was glad I was on the far side of the table from Mama Kina.

After the hakari on Saturday afternoon we were entertained by cultural groups from around the area. The highlight of the afternoon was the performance by the Maori group that performed at Expo in Seville. It is hard to describe the incredible impact this group made. They were simply electric. The group was made up of people of all ages. Each person's contribution was unique and important and contributed to the overall effect. Their performance was called "The World of the Maori" and included taiaha, stick games, poi, haka, traditional and modern waiata and whaikorero. Anyone who had the privilege to see it could not help but be impressed by the uniqueness, depth, richness and spiritual sensitivity of the Maori people. What a gift to anyone who was



lucky enough to participate in some way, if only as an audience.

Our own Cook Island Cultural group was not far behind. It was so easy to be proud to be from Tokoroa High School. They were simply outstanding. I have never experienced an audience response like that. The visual impact of the exquisite costumes, the perfect rhythm and the tremendous skill and stamina of the dancers held the audience enthralled - this after having spent the afternoon watching one fine group after another. Although our group was scheduled to perform at 2.45pm, they had to wait until after 5.00pm. The audience was a bit stale by then but when the drums began and our students appeared, it simply came to life. When people were asked to join the dancers on stage, many joined in. Some tucked money into the dancers' costumes. Despite the night's bus trip and the long wait, the students found the energy and enthusiasm to perform beautifully. We can really be proud of them.

We were also privileged to be the first to sleep in the new whare nui. It was lovely to be there and easy to sleep. John Russell was so gracious and obviously pleased that we came. He spoke during the morning whaikorero about the importance of Te Whanau A Noa in his own background. At the powhiri on Sunday morning he spoke about the wonderful feeling in our marae created by the ceiling mural depicting the rising and setting sun and the stained glass window showing the pine trees and the soft rolling hills of the central plateau. The Marae committee prepared a tea for us on Saturday evening, breakfast on Sunday morning and a most wonderful lunch to take on the bus. We were overwhelmed.

Sunday morning was mild and clear. Many took photos of the group and the marae. Once on our way, our bus trip home took us along the west coast, past Kapiti Island, up through te Rangitane rohe, into Tuwharetoa country, through the Rangipo desert with the snow-covered volcanoes in the background, and finally into our own forest-filled home country. It was good to be home but our experience at Mana will not be forgotten. The bonds between Wellington and Tokoroa are strong and growing stronger!

Jenny Flavall

KIA ORA, KIA ORANA, TALOFA LAVA, GREETINGS

It's that time of year when Christmas is just around the corner but, more importantly, examination time is almost here. The effort you, as students, put into these exams will have a direct impact on your future. The very best of luck to all of you.

To those students who are leaving school, either to further their education at a higher level, or to seek employment, we wish you all the best for a successful future. To the pupils who are returning in 1993, set your goals early, strive to do your best, be proud of what you achieve, and take pride in your school.

On behalf of the Board of Trustees, I would like to thank the staff for another excellent year's work, and special thanks to those who have sacrificed so much of their own time, with extra-curricular activities.

I wish to pay tribute to the work of Mr Gavin Nicol and his team, who spent most of the last summer holidays constructing the computer suite. This is a wonderful new facility of which the school is very proud. Thanks must also go to Mrs Tina Ward for her efforts in the drama field, both with the major production for the year and with the school drama group. Of course, we must not forget our dedicated groundsman, Mr Brian Williamson, who has put in so many hours of unpaid work throughout the year.

I envisage difficult times ahead in the world of education, but with a team effort from the Board, staff and pupils, and the support of the community, I am sure that we can overcome these difficulties.

Finally, I would like to wish all those people who have connections with Tokoroa High School, a Merry Christmas, a prosperous New Year, and a safe and happy holiday period.



John Bluett
Chairperson

Tokoroa High School Board of Trustees

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TOKOROA HIGH SCHOOL TRUST

The Tokoroa High School Trust was established in the mid 1970's. The Trust administers a fund from which grants, equipment etc are provided to assist in the process of education for children at Tokoroa High School.

The Trust as one of its major adjectives purchases major items of capital equipment at the request of the Board of Trustees. Such items remain the property of the Trust and are leased by the Board according to the provisions of a rental agreement which exists between the two organisations, i.e. the Tokoroa High School Trust and the Tokoroa High School Board of Trustees.

The Trust does not normally fund purchases of equipment etc, by direct grant although it is prepared to consider requests for relatively small grants, especially from groups within the school who have contributed to the income of the Trust.

This year the Tokoroa High School Trust has purchased the following equipment for rental to the Board of Trustees: 4 replacement computer monitors for the computer laboratory; a contribution towards software for the technical department; 1 computer for the social sciences department; 2 television/VCR combination units for the English department.

Made grants for: cross curricular extension materials; children's furniture for the Tokoroa Child Care Centre and a donation to the Board of Trustees towards upgrading the assembly hall sound system.

The Tokoroa High School Trust has also initiated a project to set up a register of Tokoroa High School ex-pupils. It is hoped that this register will facilitate communication between the school and its former students giving information about developments at the school, successes, and reunions.

Tokoroa High School Trust

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SCHOOL COUNCIL

The 1992 School Council has been a success because of the enthusiasm and energy of most of its members.

The School Council has taken part in various fundraising activities this year. We ran multi days, socials and an ID card system was set up.

In the last term the council changed the venue of the school's final social. We turned to the Balmoral Tavern Lounge Bar. This was an interesting and successful change.

This year the School Council provided financial assistance to many students who were representing the school in extracurricular activities.

The School Council paid the koha for a Whanau Trophy which will be played for between the forums in the coming years. This trophy is a bid to restore some school 'mana'.

This year the Council was led by the head boy and girl rather than a chairperson.

Though we did not meet with Forest View this year, ties are still open and there is hope of academic, cultural and sports exchanges between our schools.

Participating in this year's school council has been a learning experience for all.



STUDENT COUNCIL

BACK ROW: Rachael Verhaegh, Tina Kikoro, Tai Pilato, William Stowers, Shane King.

SECOND ROW: Mrs K. Law, Aumate Vano, Mark Ward, Nicky Reid, Desmond Hoeflich, Kara Ackerman, Elizabeth Rota.

FRONT ROW: Kama Wheeler, Rachael Newfield, Helen Mace, Oliver Webb, Lysandra Stuart, Margaret Mathews, Kirsty Skipps.

Head Boy & Girl



OLIVER WEBB

HELEN MACE

AFS STUDENT EXCHANGES

During 1992 eight students have been selected to participate in AFS exchanges in 1993. The students involved are:

Rachel Althuizen	To Holland
Taipari Bluett	To Brazil
Vanessa Nelson	To Holland
Richard Homan	To Denmark
Dana Le Mon	To U.S.A.
Jayd Hickey	To the Czech Republic or Slovakia
Marie Martin	To Belgium
Karina Wiley	To Denmark

During 1992 we have hosted:

Reidaar Kaabbel from Norway and Chulaluk Chandracot from Thailand for all year. Brandy Barnett and Sean McBride from U.S.A. here from July 1992 until July 1993.

These hosted students have been able to appreciate New Zealand life because local families have been willing to offer overseas students a home.

During 1993 we have been offered two overseas students and need host families for them. Can you help for six months? A year?

Green grass, fish 'n' chips, rugby, netball and Minties, living in New Zealand has given me lots of great memories.

I get asked quite often "why do you like Tokoroa?" For me, it's everything opposite of my hometown Benson, Arizona.

Down along a dirt road, through a wash, and over a cattle guard, 200 acres of desert is our backyard. My school had soda machines, lockers and TVs in every room to watch the national news. The grandstands were filled at every football game even if we knew we'd lose.

The Grand Canyon, rodeos and Indian reservations are what I grew up around. But here, culture, great people and a beautiful country is what I've found. I've gone tramping, skiing, played touch, stayed on a Marae, and gone out at night. Through my new experiences I see the world in a different light.

The things I'll remember most come from the new friends I've made, the smiles, "hellos", shouting me lollies, and all the jokes you played.

I love your accent, good music, food, and the rare sunny day, there are so many people to thank and so much I want to say.

Leaving everything I had, to go to the opposite side of the world was a hard thing to do. But trying to take back all I've learned and leaving my friends will be harder when my year's all through.

I'm not good at names but faces I never forget. Hopefully someday we'll meet up again.

Love from a friend.

Brandy Barnett

INTER-CULTURAL EXCHANGES 1992

Inter-cultural learning has continued to be important during 1992. The school has welcomed students from Thailand, Norway, France, Italy, USA and Japan. During April, a group of Thai teachers came to school as part of an AFS Educators' tour of New Zealand.

Students from Tokoroa High School have been scattered around the world on AFS programmes. Emily Trebilcock in Bolivia, Connie Brown and Miranda Snell in Costa Rica, and Jamie Millward in Hungary are in their host countries until next year. Natalie Keith and Katherine Sewell returned from their year in USA in July.

A further eight students will take up their places on exchange during 1993.



Hello Everyone!!

I'm Chulaluk Chandracot; AFS student from Thailand. I have been a Tokoroa High School student since early this year. I really have enjoyed my year so far. I've found a lot of amazing things; Haere Mai at the Marae, Maori Culture, Cook Island and Samoan dancing... and now I'm doing bone carving. I've been on school activities, Bye Bye Birdy, Talent Quest that I did Thai dance. I played soccer for winter sports and volleyball for summer sports.

There are a lot of differences between schools in Thailand and here, such as here, we start school at 8.45am, finish at 3.30pm, there are about 500 students and we take only five subjects while in Thailand, my school starts 8.00am, finish at 4.00pm, there are about 4000 students and we take about 12 subjects!!!

I like studying here because I have more relaxation and better technology equipment especially for science class and everyone has a chance to do it by themselves. And I found that here we have more freedom, you can have long hair, short hair, long nails... but in Thailand I can have neither long hair nor too short hair, everyone has the same hair style, uniform. Anyhow, I think this system is quite good too. It makes everything look tidy and teachers can control about smoking, they check everywhere, even in toilets!!

At last I want to thank you everyone giving me a chance staying with you, if I did something wrong please forgive me. And I hope I can come back to New Zealand again, I'll try!!

Being told that I was going to Germany was a major shock for me. I was watching TV at home one evening when the phone rang, and a German-accented voice said "Samantha Kay? You have been selected to go to Germany".

Words failed me. That was in early October, and I've been busy since then trying to sort everything out. Passports, Visa applications, travellers cheques, winter clothes... I leave on December 3 for a land of snow, sub-zero temperatures and foreign language.

I've been learning German since I was in third form, and this year was my second on correspondence. Last year, I applied for the same Society for New Zealand-German Student Exchange Scholarship that I won this year and failed miserably in my interview. Every applicant faces a 20 minute interview in German, where the interviewers ask various questions about you, your hobbies, what you know about Germany, and what you know about New Zealand. Towards the end of my stuttering, evasive interview last year, I was asked when the successful applicant would be leaving. The reply was; "You don't need to concern yourself about it." Oops...

I'm still making my preparations for my journey to Germany. With four weeks to go until D-Day (departure day), I still don't know where in Germany I'm going. All I know is that myself and the other three New Zealand scholarship winners spend one week on an orientation camp, three days in Bonn as guests of the German Government and three days in Berlin as guests of the Berlin Senate.

At the moment, I'm still a little apprehensive of the unknown which awaits me, but I'm looking forward to visiting Germany, practising my German, seeing the effects of the reunification and visiting all those places which were previously just photos on the page of a textbook.

Samantha Kay

My name is Sean McBride, and I'm an exchange student from California, USA. I've only been in New Zealand for a few months and those have been the most amazing months of my life. So many things have happened and I've had trouble keeping up with them. I find school here much more demanding than back home. The teachers actually expect a decent job done on your assignments. You can't just b.s. your way through them. Also, you have to study for your exams. Teachers here get much more respect than back home. For example: "Excuse me Miss" instead of "Yo teach, come here!". At Yuba City High School (my school) we didn't have to wear uniforms. I guess that's because it's kind of hard to enforce a uniform rule with 3000 students. The size of Tokoroa High School is about the size of my graduating class. In the States we have grades instead of forms. Form 1 equals Grade 7, F2 equals Grade 8 and so forth. This exchange will be an experience I'll never forget. If any of you are thinking about being an exchange student, definitely follow through with it.

Sean McBride
Exchange Student, USA

FROM A NORWEGIAN VIKING

Kia Ora, Kia Orana, Talofa Lava, Hello, Hei, my name is Reidar Kaabbel, and I have been an exchange student at Tokoroa High School for almost one year. I have really enjoyed my year here on the other side of the world.

I found the school here very different and relaxing - I only take five subjects here, but back home I have 15! We start school at 8.00am and finish at 2.30pm, we have also intervals between each period. We have the same class in all subjects. Something I really enjoy with Tokoroa High is the cultural activities. It's not many exchange students who have the opportunity to learn about the Cook Island and Samoan cultures as well as Maori.

I want to thank everyone who has helped me through my year here and has made this year an unforgettable one for me. Thanks also to Tokoroa High School for giving me a place while I've been here, thanks to AFS and Central Plateau Chapter for making it possible for me to come. A special thanks to my hostmother (Anne) who has made me so welcome.

I am leaving New Zealand on the 2nd of January, 1993 and I will go back to winter in Norway. I will miss you heaps and I will come back one day. This has been an experience I won't forget.

Thanks for everything!

If you want to write to me or visit me, my address is:

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Norway



THE FIRST SCHOOL IN SOUTH WAIKATO TO TEACH JAPANESE

Tokoroa High School will introduce Japanese as a third form language option in 1993.

The classes will be taught by Mr Colin Nicol, a recent addition to the staff of the Science Department. Prior to coming to Tokoroa Mr Nicol taught at Fairfield College, Hamilton, and at Tsurumi Technical College in Japan. As well as being a fluent speaker of Japanese, Mr Nicol is also an exponent of the martial arts, Kendo and Aikido. Mr Nicol's other interests include tramping and photography.

Assisting Mr Nicol with the new Japanese classes will be Mrs Naoko Flinte, who has been teaching Japanese language and culture for Tokoroa High School evening classes for the past three years.

The school has always been a forerunner in the area of language teaching, being the first school in New Zealand to introduce classes in Cook Island Maori and teaching Maori by full immersion, as well as teaching French and German.

Tokoroa High School has hosted a number of Japanese exchange students under the AFS scheme, but a closer link was formed four years ago with Sundai Gakuen High School in Tokyo becoming Tokoroa High School's sister school. At present Tokoroa High School has two Japanese exchange students from Sundai and a place for a Tokoroa High School student to visit Sundai in Japan currently being offered.

Currently, Japanese is a viable language for those planning careers in the tourism and catering industries, as well as in the business world.

If the demand is there, the school hopes to introduce Japanese at senior level to continue on from the junior course.



Japanese Exchange students Umi Yokota and Kuniko Kawakami with Colin Nicol and Naoko Flinte.

TIVOLI

In the months August through to September, my family and I went on an overseas holiday. The majority of our time was spent in Denmark. I will tell you about the Tivoli Gardens in the centre of Copenhagen, the capital of Denmark.

Tivoli which is only open in summer, is a botanical garden with restaurants, and an amusement park within its vicinity. Tivoli is 149 years old with its 150 year celebrations in 1993.

It is best to see the park during the hours 2.00pm-12 midnight as you get to see the park by day as well as by night. At night the park's 110,000 lights turn on and you are left with a romantic atmosphere.

Since its opening over 250,000,000 (two hundred and fifty million) people have visited Tivoli. I spent a lot of time on the rides like the magic carpet, and roller coasters (which each have 1,000,000 trips a season!), and also getting lost!

I also had tea at a takeaway bar there which was not as nice as the meal in a licensed restaurant would have been.

Jeg havde en god tid!

David Hallett, 4MU



LIBRARY NOTES 1992

The Library continues as a wonderful place. A hive of purposeful activity during class time and that social hub of the school at morning intervals and lunchtimes, especially during these colder months.

At the beginning of the year the library had a complete staff changeover with both Mrs Brighting and Mrs Maureen Trebilcock leaving for pastures new. Thanks to their industry and initiative, the task of continuing the good work was made easier for our new librarian, Mrs Sandra Taylor and Mrs Kath Law, teacher with responsibility for the management of the library.

The library staff have continued to focus on the needs of students and staff in providing a suitable range of fiction for general reading and in ensuring the non-fiction section provides appropriate curriculum related materials. Students have been encouraged in developing research skills in a pleasant environment conducive to work.

Technology is alive and well in the library and the computers are available for research activities as well as a library administration. It is our intention to develop this area further over the next few years. Once again our association and involvement with the National Library of New Zealand, through the School Library Service, has been an invaluable one. The service provided for the students and staff is excellent.

One disappointing feature this year has been the unwillingness of students to become involved in the day-to-day running of the library and we would like to see this change next year. There are valuable skills to be learned in a positive and caring environment and we hope to offer a certificate in library work which will be an on-going achievement based award. We would really like to encourage students to become involved and take advantage of this learning opportunity. So with this in mind, we look back on 1992 as a positive experience and look forward to 1993 with enthusiasm.

Kath Law

ORCHESTRA

The majority of the players this year began learning in Term I with their teachers from Hamilton, Mrs Elsie Kane (woodwind) and Mr Peter Mery (strings). They deserve thanks for their enthusiasm and encouragement.

The orchestra is playing on an informal basis – learning to play together, gaining confidence and just enjoying making beautiful sounds! It has been a joy to have all the stringed instruments in use. Two cellos and a violin have also been lent to Forrest View High School. Maybe they can join with us later?

Violins

Kasia Hopkinson
Toni Gleason
Alisha Jones
Jeanene Pearce
David Hallett

Saxophone

Brad Flavall
Rose Rankin

Flute

Louis McCully
Kelly Rugg (Term II)
Clarinet
Sean Liddall (Term I, II)
Monique Flavall

Joining at a later date

Jennifer Wilton Violin
Latisha Kelly Clarinet
Nikki Signal Flute
Bruce Ward Double Bass

BRASS BAND

Students arriving for school on a normal September morning might be forgiven for thinking that Christmas has come early. About three months early. The reason for this is quite simple. The brass band was practising carols.

The Tokoroa High School Brass Band practises every weekday from 7.45am until 8.30am, taught and conducted by Noel Saunders. The ages of the members vary from 10 to 16, with a few adults also participating. Most of the players hail from Tokoroa Intermediate, with pupils from such schools as Central and Tokoroa High School also participating.

Recently the band enjoyed great success when they played at Tokoroa Intermediate, and afterwards 40 students applied to join the band. Other playouts during the year include the ANZAC day service, the Kiwanis 21st birthday dinner, concerts at Tokoroa Intermediate, Cargill School and Forest View High, as well as the AMP Show, Christmas float parade and the school's senior prizegiving.

Much of the credit for the band's consistently high standard of performance must go to Noel Saunders, without whose dedication, expertise and guidance, the band would be at a very great loss. So thank you Noel, for all you have given to us this year.

M. deR



TE PUNA WAIORA – MAORI SECTION

This year the Te Puna Waiora Maori Section finally got itself off the ground. By the end of the year we had actually achieved the beginnings of what could grow to be a good performance.

It was good to see such a large core of the 3rd formers boost the number of the group and hopefully next year these people will rejoin, along with the new first year students.

Although we didn't perform this year we are hoping that next year we will be able to put on a good performance.

And lastly, on behalf of the group, I'd like to thank those seniors who have put so much in to help, and to Mr Ngarimu who taught us songs and oversaw the group.

Kia Ora Tatou Katoa.

SAMOAN REPORT

Talofa lava,

Over the past year, we Samoans, otherwise known to you all as the local freshies, have had a very productive and interesting year. Our Te Puna Wai Ora group has expanded in numbers, which shows a keen interest in students wanting to learn more about their own culture. It is great to see the Pacific Island students are able to get such an opportunity to learn.

This year we've learned a lot of Samoan songs, dances, and traditions. We've also had a lot of junior students participating in the group, willing to learn. We've had our ups and downs, but for a few of us, it's been mostly downs, especially falling off chairs.

The highlight for our group this year was the Talent Quest. We performed a few of our items and also our choice slap-dance (ouch). The audience loved it, and we were happy with our performance. We've been lucky this year, we've had so many experienced guitar players to help with the songs. Thanks guys. To our tutors Letoa and Utulele, we give them a great thanks for taking the time in teaching us every week, and for bringing those lollies as well.

I guess I have the last word, so from the Soul Patrol, that's the sound of the man working on the chain gang.

God bless and have a Happy Christmas.

Always,

Matthew Mauai, (Mecca)

SAMOAN PUNĀ VAI OLA SECTOR

It has been a very busy year for all of us. Letoa and I were hard pushed to enthuse our group. Our special thanks to the seniors who worked hard and supported us throughout. Three Maori students joined the Samoan group and we applaud their interest and participation.

The togetherness fostered earlier in the year sustained all of us. We pray that your holidays will revitalise you all and we look forward to working with you again next year. God bless you all, may you have a happy and safe holiday season.

‘Ia manuia le kilisimasi ma le tausaga fou.

Faafetai lava,

A. Letoa ma Utulele Faumui



TE PUNA WAIORA – COOK ISLAND GROUP

Kia orana kotou katoatoa ite aroa moata...

As a leader of the Cook Island group, I have noticed a sudden decrease in numbers but this has not affected the performances which we have all enjoyed. As a 'anau' we have all treated each other as one, supported one another when needing support and giving tender loving care.

The trip to Wellington to see the opening of Mana College Marae was the highlight of the year as we all enjoyed our break from Tokoroa and the sights that were provided for us. The Wellington people were very good as they cheered us on and off the stage – it was a memorable experience! I felt that this year, our Cook Island group carried our name wherever we went and greatly appreciated the comments from those who came to watch us.

Finally, I would like to thank our tutor, Poko Natua for her help and dedication towards the group. And also the most dedicated members of the group, that could spare their time and be there when called upon. Special thanks to the audiences who supported us throughout the year, being there when we performed. Thank you all.

Martha Rikiau

I guess Martha has covered everything for our Cook Island group in 1992. I would like to add on to the performances which were not mentioned; the two performances for 'open day', the birthday celebration for 'The Warehouse' and also, the performance for the Kiwanis Club at the Timberlands.

This year was yet another enjoyable year for the group, getting to know each other more and helping out with things. Personally, the highlight of the year for me, was to see new items being introduced, with the group learning it quickly and perfecting it at each performance – I felt that it was a buzz to see new ideas come into the Cook Island group rather than rely on the old ideas! Also, I felt that the group had 'matured' in the sense that no longer was there shyness in our dancing or any hesitation in our drumming and singing; it was plainly, being strong in what you do!

Although this is my last year at school, I refuse to go out on a sour note so listen up: I would like to say thanks to the Cook Island group for being good friends; please continue to dance and sing until you leave school and respect your tutors, and special thanks to the foundations of the group; Mrs Poko Natua, Mr Tere Tangaroa and Mama Maea who through the years have been the mother figures and father figure to us all. A thousand thank you's.

Well good luck for the future and I challenge all Cook Island students to join and not miss out on a learning experience... No reira Kia Manuia i te Atu.

John Natua

WINNERS OF THE 'CREATIVE WRITING COMPETITION'

Senior Writing			
Prose	- 1st	Andrew Atkinson	
	- 2nd	Awhina Te Hiko	
Poetry	- 1st	Helen Mace	
	- 2nd	Nicola Blundell	
Junior Writing			
Prose	- 1st	Nicola Taylor	
	- 2nd	Jennifer Wilton	
Poetry	- 1st	Paul Janssen	
	- 2nd	Paulette Pooley	

'DISC'

Morlo leapt the last divide as the first disc slammed into the back wall. As he landed, he rolled instinctively. It was all that prevented the second disc from hitting home. The third he never saw, never had the chance to block. It hit hard and burned hot. Every breath of air was blown from his bursting lungs. He was flung a full two metres, across the length of the tile, into the back wall. There he collapsed, exhausted on the remaining tile. Cruel, mocking laughter echoed across the court from his opponent, Bocor.

"Fod", he said, "You're getting old and slow. You should have retired when you had the chance. But now you're finished, dead, another victim of the game of Disc. And I shall reign supreme as the new Disc champion". He let out a shout of triumph.

Bocor's words echoed in Morlo's head. Maybe he was right. Maybe he should have retired when he had the chance. He'd be living like a king if he had. Morlo struggled to his knees, gasping for air, his body racked with pain. For a split second, silence fell upon the court, and a single bead of sweat fell from his tortured face onto the remaining tile. Morlo knew he had one chance, and one chance only to kill Bocor, or he was dead. He drew in a deep breath, summoned his last ounce of strength and with a final desperate lunge, sent one last disc, his final chance, hurtling across the abyss.

Bocor's smug expression instantly turned to one of shock as he saw the disc whizzing through the air towards his end of the court. He could see what was about to happen and tried frantically to stop it. But his final desperate scramble was no more than a vain gesture, as the disc slammed into the back wall and shattered into a thousand shards of crystal. At that same instant, the tile he was standing on disappeared, and his shock turned to horror as infinity appeared beneath his feet. A loud, piercing scream rang out as Bocor plummeted into the abyss.

Andrew Atkinson

THANK YOU DAD

Thank you for laying the carpet, Dad
Thank you for showing us how.
But what's the big lump, Dad
and why is it saying, Me-ow?

P. Pooley

A NEW HOME

I'll never forget some of the beautiful scenery surrounding our marae.

Ongaroto Pa, Koro named it.

Our family had just moved from the hustle and bustle of city life in Christchurch and though road weary we all decided that a good look at what would soon become our home would be well worth the ride.

I found myself dazed by a kaleidoscope of first impressions.

Spring certainly flattered the land. The whole countryside instantly took on the appearance of a patchwork quilt. Erupting into various shades of green, the different paddocks merged into each other.

Misty blue peaks soared high over undulating ridges and each bend that we were taking opened a new and breathtaking vista.

Horses grazed peacefully while not far off their young fillies and colts frolicked playfully amongst themselves.

The whole countryside exuded a kind of peaceful and conspicuous atmosphere.

Small rustic houses were scattered in clusters adding to the pleasant aura of this small but humble paradise.

Rounding a bend we suddenly came across a sparkling river, like a glistening strand of pearls it wound its way around the base of one of the most magnificent mountain ranges I had ever seen.

Soaring high into the sky they stood like proud soldiers. Their peaks were dark green and were covered with saplings and scrub pines. Looking closely though, I noticed that one of these mountains looked more of a gentle giant than a proud soldier,

like its tall dark neighbours, it was covered in a beautiful blanket of flowers. The gentle rise and fall of its ridges seemed to provide a lap in which to lie in.

And the steep sides of the mountain showed a multitude of loose rocks and boulders that seemed to be shaped like extended arms, welcoming and beckoning me.

As the road wound on I knew that each bend would be taking us closer and closer to a home with which I already felt quite familiar.

My excitement grew as I surveyed the subtle beauty of the countryside, I could hardly wait to explore my new home.

Awhina Te Hiko
6th Form



"I shot this morning's minion, Mr 'opkins"

THE WORKHOUSE

What a horrible song the children sing
Not knowing what their master will bring
With eyes half closed they turn away
Not knowing when or what they say.
The workhouse brings sorrow, sadness and tears
Hiding away the children's fears.
In the room the children's cries
With tear of fear built up inside.

Cry boy cry
For you alone
For his heart full of stone
Cry boy cry
For you alone
Now you don't have to be owned.

As my master come out of a room
He holds in his hand a large broom
He booms "clean up Boy - NOW!"
A boy comes from behind him and says aloud
"No! I ain't do your biddin for I shall not be kiddin!"
My master's eyes were red as fire
As he brings out his whip made of fire.

The child died later that day
My master killed him - the poor brave
Cry boy cry
For you alone
Now you know his heart is stone

Rachel Pope
Form Three U/WE

THE SHADOW

Sitting on the varnished deck of the 35 foot ketch yacht, just 100 metres off shore, I watched the sun glistening off the clear blue sea.

A cry from above made my eyes drift upwards, towards the setting sun, in time to see a seagull as it seemed to do half a circle in mid air and glided slowly down towards the sea.

As I watched the seagull land and settle on the glistening blue sea, my eyes also settled and started to wonder over the surface of the sea.

At first I wasn't sure but when my eyes finally focused on the dark shadow looming under the surface, I realised that whatever it was, it was heading straight for the seagull who was still bobbing up and down on the glistening water.

It was a long dark shadow and I was now positive that it was some kind of monster or animal, and I was sure it wasn't my imaginative mind playing tricks on me.

The dark mysterious shadow was now picking up speed like a boy on a bike going down a hill. It was only a couple of metres away from the peaceful looking seagull.

I suddenly jumped up like a cheetah after its prey, I yelled at the seagull but my cries of warning went unnoticed by the seagull. As I watched in dismay the dark shadow grabbed the seagull and tore it in two like a piece of paper.

The air suddenly had the distinguishing smell of blood. I knew what that dark shadow was, a shark, as I watched its tail fin slowly glided under the surface of the sea.

Nicola Taylor



"It's desperate, sir - we're down to our last poet!"

AGE

Old hands shake
but move steadily on.
Lips set in a hard straight line,
furrowed brow,
grim determination

Behind
people wait impatiently,
he is aware.
Old hands fumble,
a white head
bows with shame.

Outside,
A stooped, bent form
hobbles slowly,
painfully.
A huge amount of effort.

Tiredness
has etched lines
into a face
that has seen everything.
Behold.
Eyes shine brightly,
a tear rolls silently,
amid jeers of derision.

Alone
in an unforgiving
hostile world,
there is an old man,
whose last thoughts
are of emptiness
and desolation.
He slips silently away.

There is a new star in the sky tonight.

Nicola Blundell

The winds moaned as they sailed through the trees.
 And the rusted tin cans rattled just as they please.
 The leaves on the street cracked and rustled beneath my feet.
 The dust in the air blew all though my hair.
 The shadows on the wall danced towards the storm.
 The rain as it fell dared not to tell of the wonder and the sight of a rainy winter's night.

Paul Janssen

BELINDA AND THE BIRDS

Belinda stood on top of Mount Eden, and looked down at the rest of Auckland spread out below her and everything about the city repulsed her. How she wished she could fly away into the blue sky above her. But it was no use wishing, it would never happen. She looked at her watch and gasped, half past five already. She'd have to get back to her apartment and cook her meal, one of the many disadvantages of living alone. Still she thought the advantages outweighed the disadvantages, it was easier all round in her poor family, and after all, she was twenty five. Running her hand through her hair, agitated, she smiled absently at the feeling of it. She loved her red-gold hair, and it looked lovely on her. She then collected her scooter, from the carpark, and made her way home through the traffic. As she walked up to the door of her apartment after having parked and locked her scooter, she noticed a strange black shape at the bottom of a tree.

Walking over to it her puzzlement grew. Suddenly her sea green eyes sparkled with delight. It was two baby birds! Looking around she saw their nest, and also a big broken branch above them. The nest must have been on that.

They couldn't be more than a day old, she decided. They had large heads, which looked too big for their bodies, with big bulbous eyes and wrinkled eye lids. They had long thin necks and there were little pouch-like sacks down at the end of them. By the sack were their bodies, which mainly consisted of a big, bulging stomach, with such thin walls that Belinda could see the intestines through them, their wings were tiny stubs of skin - covered bones, and their legs curled up under them, were too scrawny to support any weight at all. To top it all off they were covered with greyish-pink skin that made them look like some kind of lizard. Belinda carried them inside and as soon as she realised they were hungry, called the local vet clinic, and told them her problem. They recommended a budgie soft mash, which Belinda bought, she made up the mash according to the instructions, and fed them it with a hair clip. She made them a high nest comprised of a rag and a margarine container. They had to be fed every five minutes, so she had hardly any spare time at all.

Weeks passed, the birds grew and shelled out and

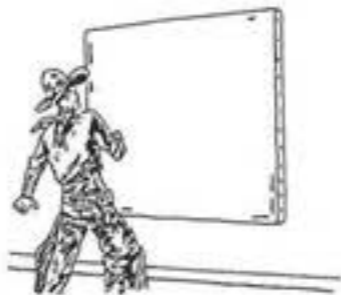
Belinda learnt a new depth of loving and caring. Once they almost died when it was too cold and it took hours of care to get them to stay alive. Also she once found the neighbours cat about to eat one of them and after that she was very careful with them. She named them Fighty for the male and Sunny for the female.

Finally it was time to let them go. She took them outside and tossed them into the air. Fighty landed on the ground and the neighbours cat almost got him, but Belinda screamed a warning and he just escaped. Then both birds flew up into the sky above.

Belinda watched them with tears in her eyes. She knew that she would be alone in the next four weeks, but that was a small price to pay for what she had been given. No longer did she long to fly up into the sky and away. It was impossible. Also thinking about Auckland, she realised that it was actually a wonderful place and she was glad to live in it.

The birds had changed her life, she realised she didn't know how they had done it, but they had, for the better. They had made her into a completely different person. They were a miracle, her very own little miracle.

Jennifer Wilton



IT WAS TOM'S FIRST BRUSH WITH MODERNISM

He's the unassuming one.
 Tearing into life,
 Like the way he opens
 Packets of chips and iceblocks.
 Gently lacking co-ordination.

If he has dreams we do not know,

No longer can he count to eight
 But we still love him so.

It's the way a world of people act
 That makes me feel
 Ashamed.

He's a worker
 An ant of a worker,
 Tireless, to a point.

Like me he's childlike
 Not childish
 This man is old -
 Relative to me.

Helen Mace

SPEECH CONTESTS



There were fewer competitors than usual; seven 5th formers and seven 6th/7th formers. All speeches were of a very high standard. It appears that only those who felt they had a chance of winning entered. I hope in the future we attract more competitors who are in the contest for their personal development.

Another unusual feature was the predominance of females; only two entrants were males. I hope we see more boys entering in 1993, as in previous years speaking has been an activity that both sexes have done equally well in.

Apart from one speech on the planet of Uranus, there was an absence of humorous speeches and a lack of variety in the topics chosen. Students had no limits on their choices, yet most spoke on violence, child abuse, sexual abuse and other related topics.

One advantage of having fewer competitors is the greater opportunity afforded the judge Kit Parkinson, to give constructive criticism to the contestants. He also urged more students to take the opportunity of speaking in front of a large audience the next time it is offered.

Results:

	<u>Form 5</u>		<u>Form 6/7</u>
1st	Dana Le Mon FMA		Davina Edwards FFI
2nd	Wendy Machen MAR		Natasha Healey UCT
3rd	Kelly Loane FMA		Teokotai Tarai FFI

I would like to thank Kit Parkinson for taking time off work on two separate occasions to judge our contests this year.

Our annual speech contests highlight the oral programmes which are an integral part of not only English class work but of many programmes in the school curriculum.

It is a pleasure to listen to the ideas and watch the developing self-assurance and esteem of the students who enter these contests.

As usual we were overwhelmed with entries for the junior contests and a high standard was set. The judge, toastmasters, president Kit Parkinson, commended the students on their content and presentation, and the audience on their attentive interest.

Results:

	<u>Form 3</u>		<u>Form 4</u>
1st	Donna Te Whaiti MRS		Laine Sinton RWO
2nd	David Hansen RKA		Sarah Flavall MRO
3rd=	Keinan Ngapo UWE		Paulette Pooley FPK
	Daniel Atkinson RKA		
	Dan Janssen UDP		

This year's senior speech contests showed some characteristics which made them different from previous years.



THERE'S NO BUSINESS LIKE SHOW BUSINESS

Are extra-curricular activities worth the indisputable burden they place on staff? Staff who teach all morning, skip lunch to take rehearsals, leave school late in the afternoon and then turn up to evening and weekend rehearsals, run the very real risk of burn-out. But each year, staff continue to make the sacrifices needed to ensure a successful full scale musical production takes place at Tokoroa High School. Exciting, sophisticated theatre has become a Tokoroa High School tradition.

The first year that the tradition was broken since 1974, was in 1987 – the year of our disastrous school fire in February. There seemed to be more than enough to do without trying to grapple with a school show. And so we had a year off. We drifted on into 1988 and 1989 without finding the energy, drive or leadership necessary to mount a school show. These were the wilderness years for theatre at Tokoroa High school.

As each year passed without the excitement and challenge of a show, the list of students who asked when the school was going to 'do' another show grew steadily longer. The demand was there and it was felt we had to meet it.

In 1990 the tradition was revived with a re-run of 'A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum' and in 1991 'South Pacific' saw a record number of students (particularly seniors) presenting themselves for audition.

Both 'South Pacific' and this year's outstanding success 'Bye Bye Birdie' have been directed and produced by Tina Ward. Having someone as talented and experienced as Tina has greatly reduced staff workload and lifted the professionalism of the productions. However, a large team of staff is still required to work long and hard, even with the services of an outside producer to bring together the school show.

Sincere thanks go to all staff who give so much of their time to extra-curricular activities on top of the demands of their full time teaching jobs. Students who have received all the fun and benefits of being in a major musical production need to realise that these opportunities don't just happen. Without staff who are prepared to go the extra mile (or ten) there would be no school shows or talent quests.

We have a great tradition of music and drama at Tokoroa High School and with the type of support we receive from our staff and community, its future looks very healthy.

Barbara Graham



"They're making the film of the book!"

HELLO 'BYE, BYE, BIRDIE'



Review From SWN

The Tokoroa High School production of 'Bye, Bye, Birdie' opened its season on Tuesday night. The talent of its youthful cast effectively caught the atmosphere of the heady rock 'n' roll era of the 1950s and held the attention of a capacity first night audience.

Following an established tradition of theatrical and musical expertise this cast of 60 students and a production personnel of staff, parents, and students, more than met the exacting standards set in past years.

The lead players Mark Ward as Albert Peterson, Kasia Hopkinson as Rosie Alvarez, Kelley Rugg and Kim MaCafee, and Mathew Mauai as Conrad Birdie, coped remarkably well with demanding roles.

Voice projection was aided by well positioned microphones and overall sound quality was good.

For this critic the roles of Mr and Mrs MaCafee, played by Ian Grant and Samantha Kay and the technical quality of their duet Kids was noteworthy.

The cameo role of Mae Peterson, played by Jennifer Bretton, deserves praise, while the vampish vignette of Gloria (Lysandra Stuart) brought its moment of hilarity.

Movement on stage was fluid at all times with scene changes occurring relatively slickly. The choreography was quite brilliant through the kaleidoscopic effect of expert costuming and lighting.

The orchestra provided a pleasant nostalgic toe-tapping background accompaniment to the action on stage.

This is a marvellous professional evening's entertainment and Tokoroa High School deserves congratulations and the support of the community for once more nurturing the many talents of its students.

The season runs until Saturday 2nd May with nightly performances commencing at 7.30 in the school hall.

—MR.



SOME ENCHANTED EVENING

On the 15th of August, 1992, Some Enchanted Evening finally arrived. After months of the normal arguing, rearranging details and having that one more vote, we actually had a ball. The theme was, Some Enchanted Evening. The idea was around being in love and romantic. The venue was to be the Timberlands Hotel, although not an agreeable venue to all. The cost in the end \$40.00.

Our organising started well. But then, there came a lack of committee members, Kinleith decided to go on strike, the Cure Concert was announced for the same date and everyone became concerned over whether the date should be changed. However, due to the efforts of Mrs Law, Rachael and I, we went ahead with the 15th as being our date.

Saturday morning, half the committee had to work, the balloons had begun to deflate, and I still didn't know what I was wearing. Thanks to Kara, Olee, Shane, Rich, Tony and Rach we got the net up with the balloons in it - after having to borrow a ladder from some guy in the pub. Michelle and Adrian did the crepe decorations, while the rest of us did the balloons. The heart went up, tables were labelled and flowers done. All ready for our Tokoroa High School Ball, or so we thought.

I arrived at the ball late, with everyone just standing around looking totally fab. The band began to play, people were persuaded to dance, photos began and so did the ball.

By 8.30, my heart had fallen down. By dinner, people moved their seats, place names changed, Matthew refused to sing and Shane King was pulling down the balloons before due time.



Apart from all that almost everyone had a good time. Although the food wasn't that great, the band was pretty good. The guys looked handsome in their tuxedos, dinner suits of all colours, even to Dez in yellow. Shilo took the Sampson Award for the best looking male of the night. The girls looking like ladies with their hair, make-up and jewellery and Davina taking Delilah for the best looking girl of the evening. Davina's dress looked beautiful, a combination of blue and black. Olivia's hair which took her three hours was just "choice". JJ and his shoes, myself in a tux, top hat, and bike shorts. WOW.

The Romantic Couple was Therese and Nigel taking Romeo and Juliet. While the unusual award of Jester going to Chelsea.

Mr and Mrs Yardley were ripping up the dance floor while Mr Ewing and Mary-Ann were dancing closely. There were a lot of couples who looked wonderful together.

Overall the ball was a night to remember. So thank you Mrs Law and Rachael who did a lot of work to make it happen. Most of all, thank you to all the sixth and seventh formers who attended.

Lysandra Stuart



TALENT QUEST

Talent Quest 1992 displayed a different character from previous years. The standard overall was higher and more students were prepared to perform by themselves and what a varied group of solo performers they were - from Chulaluk Chandricott's dance from Thailand, Matthew Mauai singing while accompanying himself on the piano, Paulette Pooley singing with her guitar.

It was encouraging to see juniors participating such as Sarah Flavell on piano and a song from Keinan ngapo. Kuniko Kawakumi with her piano solo, Nathan Whale and Dean Taylor with a comedy turn, groups of gospel singers and dancers all contributed to a lively programme enjoyed by a capacity audience.

Thanks must go to the Cook Island group who always support this event so willingly.

The judges, Mrs Barbara Graham and Mrs Debbie Orr awarded the prizes.

1st - Kelly Rugg, \$100 donated by TJ's Music Store.

2nd - Keinan Ngapo, voucher donated by Jack Wallis Limited; Dorothy Usu and Ben Tolofua, vouchers donated by Tandys.

3rd - Matthew Mauai, prize doanted by The Listening Post.

Very Highly Commended - The Social Lites: Emma Hill, Lysandra Stuart, Angela Taniwha, Therese Ford, Olivia Gerrard, vouchers from Tandys.

Commended - A spectacular lighting display - Michael Leger, Jason Lauder, Cushla McKay, Michael Cartan, Stacey Roycroft, vouchers from Graham's Book World.



1992 WAIKATO SCIENCE FAIR

The following Tokoroa High School students were selected to take part in the Waikato Science Fair held at Claudelands showgrounds, Hamilton:

Latisha Kelly

- Bacteria in peoples' shoes.

Iain King and Patrick Kingi - Recycling paper

Kyle Richards and Richard Hanam

- Hydro generation

John Lennard and Paul Jansen

- Computer controlled burglar alarm

Andrew Pook and Barry Edwards

- Hydro turbine

All participants had the opportunity to display their projects at the fair and also admire other students' exhibits. Andrew Pook and Barry Edwards were awarded special merit award for design and technology in senior division.

K. Kumar



KIWI LEAGUE STAR HITS ROAD

Kiwi rugby league star Tawera Nikau is this week touring Waikato secondary schools as part of a Sport Waikato and Hillary Commission programme to promote greater student involvement in sport.

Nikau and Sport Waikato co-ordinator Pat Mellsop are visiting three schools a day, from Te Kauwhata to Turangi in an attempt to curb the growing number of secondary school pupils who give up sports in order to take on other activities.

Born in Huntly, Nikau feels he can relate to the youth at these schools, and is keen to encourage the setting of goals and commitments so more young people from this area can attain the high standards he has achieved in their chosen sports.

The Castleford professional has been mobbed by admiring fans in the nine schools he has visited so far. Much of his time has been spent signing autographs, though the official reason for his visit has not been forgotten.

He's been helping promote a new concept from Sport Waikato called Fair-Play Sport. This involves each college making an agreement to a set of guidelines for their sports, designed to make sports more enjoyable for competitors and therefore encourage more pupils to participate.

Nikau has been presenting schools with their Fair-Play charters as part of his visit. He's no stranger to these ideals, having won the Best and Fairest Player award after his performances in the 1989 Auckland rugby league season.

NAE NAE COLLEGE SPORTS EXCHANGE

Monday 27th July – Wednesday 29th July

9.00am – We were sent on our way from Te Whanau a Noa after a prayer and some 'behave yourself' speeches. We were 42 students; the Senior A Netball team, the 1st Fifteen, the girls' soccer team and four adults.

The trip down was a long one. The Desert Road was closed so after stopping at Turangi for a leg stretch we travelled on around the mountains.

The bus driver was asked to stop so those who hadn't touched or seen snow before could do so. These people soon found out that snow is wet and cold. We travelled through Ohakune and on to Taihape for lunch.

The afternoon was quieter. People were getting tired of travelling and started asking "when will we get there?"

We arrived in Lower Hutt at 5.00pm. We were welcomed into the hall of Nae Nae College by a strong Maori Cultural Group (only part of it we found out later). Mr Lambert, our ex-principal greeted us emotionally.

Next part we had all been waiting for (some apprehensively) meeting our billeters. We were whisked away from school to different parts of the Hutt Valley, Stokes Valley, Nae Nae itself and the hill suburbs such as Kelson.

Tuesday 28th July

The trip to school became an experience for some THS students; buses, cars, foot or train. We met and boarded our bus for a tour of Wellington City. We visited the Parliament Buildings. Some people were not impressed by the decor on the Beehive's first floor, simply because so much money had been spent on it, to most of New Zealand this seems like a waste. We were let loose in the main shopping street of Wellington City for one hour. Many Tokoroa High School students migrated to a second floor MacDonalds. Others, the more adventurous ones, boarded escalators and elevators (even great glass ones).

Our bus had been parked a few blocks away, so, to see a little more of the city, we walked to the main Railway Station together as a group. Some felt embarrassed and walked slowly to disown the yellow and green jackets, others couldn't care less.

We arrived back at Nae Nae College less one leather rugby ball which had been left in a down town spacie-parlour.

The netball was played first. Our girls played a team which was coached by a male, head of English. The match was also refereed by a male. The THS girls pulled away in the first few minutes. The Nae Nae team regained a little confidence during the match but never matched our girls' skill or strength. The THS 'A' netball team won.

Lunchtime finished and the girls' soccer team got changed and warmed up. A few minutes later the rugby boys did the same, only their game was an hour later.

With just Mr Mutch and the netball entourage in support the soccer was played.

Battling the Wellington wind a little, the backs and midfield began to feel tired. Goals were scored by Helen and Adeline but the defence could not fight off the Nae Nae team and their referee who did not want to be defeated in front of a home crowd. The game finished minutes early (the reason was never distinguished). The game was drawn two-all.

The rugby match boasted the most spectators. The play turned out to be some of Tokoroa High School's best this season. Was this because it was a win? Nae Nae College said afterward that they hadn't concentrated or played as well as they could have.

Though not because of the skills of the team, this match was refereed by an international Japanese referee, who happened to be in Wellington.

Tokoroa High School won.

After afternoon tea and a meeting with our teachers, we went home. Later some students went to an informal function hosted by one of the Nae Nae students – a time of getting to know each other.

Wednesday 29th July

The tour group arrived spasmodically to school in the morning. After exchanging addresses, a few thank you speeches and hugs and kisses, goodbye, the girls sang a farewell waiata, and to make those adoring 3rd and 4th form Nae Nae girls go crazy, the 1st fifteen entertained with their Haka.

Then onto the bus and homeward. The conversation was quiet and many slept. Some discussed what had happened on the trip. Once again we stopped for lunch at Taihape.

Some of the soccer team were embarrassed about going into a shop filled with an Argentinean Boys' rugby team. The tone told it all even though their comments were in Argentinean. The lunchbreak was short.

We arrived back at our marae at about 4.00pm. After a short prayer we were free to go home. The trip had been a success!

H.M.



ATHLETICS

This year we ran a very successful athletics day at Strathmore Park with over 750 pupils taking part. From this day a team of 120 competitors travelled to Putaruru for the Annual Mid Island Athletics Competition. Our school did very well with a number of athletes excelling.

Donovan Phillips 1st Junior Boys Javelin
Jarrod King 1st 800m, 1st 1500m,

1st Triple Jump

Tina Kiikoro 1st Shotput

Justin Reti 2nd Intermediate Boys Triple Jump

Jeremy Vickers 2nd Senior Boys 400m

Moana Kiikoro 1st Senior Girls Shotput,

2nd Discuss

Malaena Baker 3rd Junior Girls Javelin

Helen Mace 3rd Senior Girls 400m

Junior Girls' Relay 4x100m 3rd

Intermediate Boys Relay 4x100m 3rd

These students qualified for the Waikato Secondary Schools Competition in Hamilton.

Donovan Phillips 4th Boys Javelin

Malaena Baker

Charles Langdon

Hemi Simmonds 2nd 80m Hurdles

Tina Kiikoro

Moana Kiikoro

Jarrod King 1st 1500m

Moana and Hemi made the Waikato team to compete in the North Island Secondary Schools Competition. Moana performing outstandingly to come second. Jarrod was unavailable as he was representing New Zealand in Athletics in Darwin.

A team of five athletes will be competing in the New Zealand Secondary Schools on December 5th and 6th in Hastings. They are Hemi Simmonds (hurdles), Tina and Moana Kiikoro (shotput) and Jarrod King, who now lives in Rotorua.



WAIKATO SECONDARY SCHOOLS
ATHLETIC TEAM

BACK ROW: Moana Kiikoro, Tina Kiikoro, Mr P. Kua.
FRONT ROW: Donovan Phillips, Charles Langdon, Hemi Simmond.

BOYS BASKETBALL

For the first year in many, we have had boys' basketball teams. Our top team was the Knights. They were in the top six teams in the YMCA Men's League. They also won the Tokoroa High School Tuesday night league with one of our other teams the Saints, second.

We held a 24-hour basketball-a-thon to bring the boys closer together and raise funds. Apart from all the fun we had at two and three in the morning, we really did enjoy sleeping in the weight room. We were also lucky to play Church College. Despite Trex mistaking the Cambridge Golf Course for CCNZ we did get there in time for a swim in their pool and play our games.

We went to the New Zealand Zone tournament in Auckland with an undermanned team. Despite this fact, we managed to play, scare a security guard, and have a lot of fun. With most of the team back next year we look forward to a successful season.

Top players were – William Stowers: New Zealand Zone Tournament team; Tukatara David: Captain; Fred Kawhena: Most Improved Player; Junior Ngatamariki: Most Valuable Player; Gerald Seymour, Mecca, Dibs and Rangi Davies: Who set the pick of the year.

We thank Nerida, Treena, LEEANNE and Anna Vano, and our other supporters.



BASKETBALL A 1992

BACK ROW: Fred Kawhena, Michael Newbrook, Matthew Maui, Rangi Davis.
MIDDLE ROW: Mr D. Wells, Junior Ngatamariki, Joel Carswell, Gerald Seymour, Jackson Te Nahu, Teariki Paiti.
FRONT ROW: Mii Manu, Teriki Simiona, Tukatara David, William Stowers, Desmond Hoeflich.



BASKETBALL 2 1992



BACK ROW: Mr D. Wells, Jarred Douglas.
FRONT ROW: Phillip Aasin, Jason Campbell, Ben Ackerman.

CRICKET 1ST XI



BACK ROW: Rhys Crawford, Ma Petero, Michael Lyttle, Paul Macann.
SECOND ROW: James Mataiti, Daniel Fitzpatrick, Jason Tuinier, Laurence McCloskey.
FRONT ROW: Nathan Whale, William Spargo, Dean Taylor, Shane King, Mathew Pocock.

CYCLING



BACK ROW: Mark Phillips, Scott Guyton, Barry Edwards.
FRONT ROW: Nicky Cox, Carson Arrol, Nathan Whale, Brad Mason.

year to decide this year's 'Golfer of the Year' trophy. This was won by Andre Hale. Thanks to the parents that provided transport throughout the year. Special thanks to Mr Woodley for his continued interest and commitment to golf at our school. Overall this year has been a great success for Tokoroa High School Golf!

Richard Cox

SCHOOL CYCLING ROUND-UP

A small group of students from school again excelled in their chosen sport of cycling. Most of these students ride for the local club, Forestland Wheelers. The support of the club and students' parents have been a great asset to the team throughout the year. The more experienced members of the team – Mark Phillips, Scott Guyton, Carson Arrol and Nathan Whale all perform to a very high standard in cycling races throughout the country, at local, provincial and national events. It is rare for one school to have such a talented group of individuals, any race they start in, they are considered amongst the cyclists to watch, any one of them could win.

At inter-school level their record would not be matched by any other school in the country.

Mark Phillips – 1st New Zealand Secondary Schools Under 15 Road Race Champion; 2nd Mansfield National Schools Under 16 Circuit Road Race Champion.

Scott Guyton – 2nd North Island School Under 15 Champion; 7th New Zealand Secondary Schools Criterium champion.

Nathan Whale – 3rd North Island Schools Over 15 Road Champion; 4th Mansfield National Schools Over 15 Circuit Road Champion.

As a team in various time trial events they have also done very well, with the support of Brad Mason to make up the team, they were: 2nd in the North Island Team Trial Championships; 7th in the New Zealand Sir Bernard Fergusson Team Time Trial Championships.

There are several up and coming riders who we will see more of over the next season or so, they are Nicky Cox and Barry Edwards.

THS GOLF

This year the golf team experienced an inflow of new players. Newcomers A. Hale, I King, G. Cortesi, M. Newbrook, T. Herlihy, J. Tahere and D. Johnson joined existing members R. Cox, K. Montford, T. Vonk and A. Vonk to make this year's team the largest in recent years.

Our first intercollegiate of the year was at the challenging Waitomo Golf Course. Three teams were entered by the school in this event. The Number One team (R. Cox, K. Montford, T. Vonk, A. Vonk) finished a well deserved third in this event. This achievement qualified our school to compete in the inaugural Lunden Links Putter Intercollegiate series that was played early in the third term.

During this competition six members of the golf team took three consecutive Wednesdays off to travel to various Waikato golf courses. In the first round at the Putaruru Golf Club, our team was outclassed by Taumarunui High School. In the second round played at the Te Awamutu Golf Course, our team outplayed other first round losers. The final round was played at the Narrows Golf Course, Hamilton. Again our team consolidated on their second round performance, achieving another first placing. Throughout this event all team members performed well with commendable performances by K. Montford, R. Cox, T. Herlihy and A. Hale.

Our final intercollegiate of the year was at the Springfield Golf Course, Rotorua. In this event, two teams were fielded. The Number One team (R. Cox, K. Montford, T. Vonk, T. Herlihy) finished a creditable seventh out of 28 teams while the Number Two team (A. Vonk, I. King, M. Newbrook, A. Hale) finished further down the field in 14th place. Again several players from our school excelled with their play especially T. Herlihy who just missed out on an individual prize. Adam Vonk in only his second game in five weeks won a lucky card draw for a golf trundler valued at over \$200.

A series of matches were conducted throughout the



GIRLS' HOCKEY



BACK ROW: Rachael Davies, Katherine Sewell, Jeanene Pearce, Vanessa Baigent.
SECOND ROW: Wendy Maaka, Kendra Brinkley, Kelly Paltridge, Mr D. Taniwha.
FRONT ROW: Frances Austin, Catherine Filer, Angela Taniwha, Kelly Loane, Patricia McGregor.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL 1992



BACK ROW: Lania Takiri, Moana Kikoro, Shane Patterson.
FRONT ROW: Teressa Aitupuna, Dorothy Momoemausu, Hayley Royal, Anna Vano.

SENIOR 'A' NETBALL

Our netball season got off to a slow start, the first couple of weeks we had no coach but once Amy Edwards and Teremoana Kaitai got their hands on us there was no stopping them and no stopping us. The team had started to settle down with three new players to the side making an impact.

There were highlights of our season and lowlights. One of our lowlights would have been our very close encounters with Spartan's Old Girls and a couple of our highlights throughout the season would have been the games where we endured excruciating pain and exhaustion to come out on top in our "Battle of the Schools" matches against Forest View but I must say they sure are fighters and they kept us on our toes.

Another highlight was when we travelled down to Naenae College in Wellington. There we played against their Senior A and we were victorious with a 40-29 win.

Congratulations must go out to Moana, Kirsty, Kathryn, Wendy and Christine for making it into the Midland teams and special congratulations to Kathryn Petero for making the North Island Under 18 squad.

Many thanks go out to our very vocal supporters especially Mrs Machen, Mr and Mrs Petero and Mr and Mrs Watene, who honoured the "Spectators Ten Commandments" and we all had a laugh about a few that went something like this:

Thou shalt NOT abuse the umpire;

Thou shalt buy a Rule Book; (and the best one of all)

Thou shalt buy a piece of timber exactly 0.9 of a metre.

Last but not least, the whole team would like to thank Mama Maea who worked long and hard, not just for us but for everyone else.

Treena Tetava



NETBALL SENIOR A

BACK ROW: Mrs Maea (manager), Lisa Paraku, Martha Rikiau, Kara Ackerman, Moana Kikoro, Tere Kaitai (coach).
FRONT ROW: Wendy Machin, Kirsty Watene, Treena Tetava, Kathryn Petero.

NETBALL SENIOR B



FRONT ROW: Davina Edwards, Christine Lockington, Louise Hewett.

BACK ROW: Nane Makiakama, M. Maea (teacher in charge).

ABSENT: Nerida Rawiri, Lauren Hawera, Mellisa Wilson, Kerry Shailer.

NETBALL SENIOR GOLD



FRONT ROW: Tashlin Jones, Lea Satchell, Alaina Tricky, Loraine Uerata.

BACK ROW: Jacqueline Drollet, Jodine Mear, Pururangi Lania Noora.

NETBALL SENIOR GREEN



FRONT ROW: Mellisa Wilson, Bianca Thompson, Melissa Shaw, Nicola Shaw.

BACK ROW: Tashlin Jones (coach), Amanda Gordon, Jessica Bluett, Maria Gernhoffer.

NETBALL 4A



FRONT ROW: Kirsty Skipps, Kari-Ana Gage, Rachel Coffin, Faafouina Luatua.

BACK ROW: Gina Mokotupu, Kara Ackerman (coach), Moana Kikoro (coach), Aumate Nelio (captain).

NETBALL 4B



FRONT ROW: Elizabeth Rota, Kylie Deam (captain), Natalie Parker.

BACK ROW: Mellanie Lunam, Racheal Joyce (coach).

ABSENT: Noovai Pakuru, Henrietta Awatere, Mary Jane Morgan.

NETBALL 4C



BACK ROW: Makere Tautari, Louise Hewett (coach), Laneta Misa.

FRONT ROW: Leah Skipps, Ngaro Ratu (captain), Ella Parker.
ABSENT: Tania Nathan, Lana Temanu, Michelle Crooks, Lisa Tekii.

NETBALL 3A



FRONT ROW: Charlotte Cody, Kama Wheeler, Tima Luatua, Vanessa Cassidy, Donna Te Whaiti.

BACK ROW: Lizzie Cope (coach), Rowena Arioka, Sharon McGregory, Tina Kikoro (captain), Martha Daniel, Tracey (coach).

NETBALL 3B



FRONT ROW: Charlene Turia, Anita Tamati, Wenna Hale, Urupani Rau.

BACK ROW: Kirsty Watene (coach), Linda Manu, Mrs M. Maea (teacher in charge).

NETBALL 3C



FRONT ROW: Melanie Gordon, Tammy Roycroft, Desiree Ryan, Tuara Rau.

BACK ROW: Nicolla Althuizen, Rochelle Ramsay, Dolores Kawhena, Martha Rikiau (coach).

1ST XV 1992

1992 was, for the record books an unsuccessful year. For myself as the coach, it was a rebuilding year and one which should lay the foundation for the years to come. We began the season with only five members from last year's team, returning along with a relatively young and inexperienced core of players from the trials. As well we also welcomed Tai Bluett from Hato Petera and Shaun Puke from St. Stephens to help make up the team.

As the season progressed I was happy with the way the younger members of the squad were adjusting to this level of rugby. Players of note and who should help the school in future years are Storm Reti, Cameron Wirihana, Clinton Tangohau and Justin Reti. Rugby at this level is all about commitment and developing positive attitudes on and off the field. We often let ourselves down on certain occasions and games were lost that should have been won. This is an area that we need to work on to become more successful. For example, commitment to training and times, commitment to fundraising ventures and more commitment and guidance from the senior members of the team.

The highlight of the season would have to be our trip to Nae Nae College in the Hutt Valley and a good win against one of the top Wellington teams. While the low point would have to be losing to arch-rivals Forest View for the first time in five years.

Special mention must go to several players who caught the eye this year.

Tai Bluett, technically one of the best props in the Waikato. He was very unlucky not to secure a place in the Secondary Schools team and was never beaten.

Lotu Misa: Mr Reliable. Very inexperienced but gave it his best shot. Always on time, always at training. It's players like this that coaches admire – not always in the starting lineup but always ready to give their best. Other players need to take a leaf out of his book.

Charles Langdon: One of the experienced players who led admirably, always gave 100 percent and played out of position this year. A guy young players can look up to; he should have a big season next year.

Storm and Justin Reti: These boys have come through the grades with Storm the baby of the team and rascal of the year. Only a 4th former but a bright future ahead of him. Got his break when Shaun broke his leg and never looked back with some eye-catching displays. Justin also has a lot of potential – he would be one of the quickest open side flankers in the competition, outshading many older and experienced boys. Needs to discipline himself more and get his lines right. An excellent support player.

At this stage I'd like to pay a special tribute to Mr John Bluett, who this year assisted me with the team. John was instrumental in setting up our fundraising ventures to help alleviate travel costs this year. He put in a lot of hard work, time and money this year which was a frustrating experience as many boys did not pull their weight.

So, on behalf of the team I'd like to publicly thank John for his effort and support this year.

To the many parents and supporters I would also like to offer my sincere thanks, and hope for future support next year.

Team Record

Played 12, Won 5, Drew 1

Team Was Captained By

Ben Tolofua

Waikato Under 15 Rep

Storm Reti

Waikato Secondary Schools

Ben Tolofua, Ma Petero, Sonny Tanuvasa

Highest Points Scorer

Sonny Tanuvasa



**P. Kaula
Coach**

RUGBY 1ST XV



BACK ROW: Sonny Tanuvasa, Jade Richards, Tai Bluett, Ma Petero, Michael Lyttle, Alau Tetevano.
SECOND ROW: Mr Peter Kaula, Laurence McCloskey, Storm Reti, Justin Reti, Malcolm Joyce, Cameron Wirihana, Clinton Tangahau, Jeremy Vickers.
FRONT ROW: Shaun Puke, Brendon Fitzpatrick, James Mataiti, Benjamin Tolofua, Charles Langdon, Mane Luatua, Lotu Misa.

RUGBY 2ND XV



BACK ROW: Andrew Hakaraia, Timothy Aoake, Nicky Thompson, Daniel Fitzpatrick, Gregory Pearce.
SECOND ROW: Mr Phillips, Desmond Hoeflich, Rangai Davis, Graeme Brear, Junior Tearoa, Aukuso Aukuso, Leon Hema, Mr T. Petero.
FRONT ROW: Elijah Phillips, Richard Hikairo, Brent McClure, Ernest Fraser, Gary Hale, Edge Standen, Mii Manu.

UNDER 15 RUGBY 1992



BACK ROW: Deane Judson, Jaimie Austin, Nick Bell, Gareth Bacon, Jason Campbell, Hemi Simmonds, Eugene Walker, Nigel Brown.
FRONT ROW: Jason Campbell, Robert Bidois, John Devon, Luke Mealamu, Dillin Clark, Derek Moke, Bevan Savage.
ABSENT: Anthony Dawson, Johnny Teinakore, Sonna Toetoe.

GIRLS' SOCCER

The Tokoroa High School Girls' First XI had a successful season finishing 6th out of eight teams in the premier division, the top division in the Waikato. We had a large squad which had heaps of commitment. All our practices were well attended; between 12 and 15 players.

The improvement of the team as a whole was commented on by coaches of the top teams – Fairfield and Hamilton Girls' High School.

We could not have achieved as we did this season without our coach Mr Iain Mutch. His supportive personality helped us through the bad times. He proved to be an expert in all goalie situations, his 'helpful hockey hints' may or may not have been any use to the teams.

Also without our parents' support we would have never arrived at our away games. Thanks to all the parents.

Highlights of the team's performance this season were: Glenda in goal against very good opposition, assisted by our hard working backs; our halves who linked well between forwards and backs; our strikers who never gave up hassling the oppositions' defence. Thanks to all the girls. Girls' soccer is now starting to become a force to reckon with in the Waikato.

GIRLS' SOCCER



BACK ROW: Latisha Kelly, Adeline Southwick, Michelle Farrell, Renn Erceg, Kylie Tatham, Mr Iain Mutch (coach).
SECOND ROW: Glenda Bomford, Andrea Cox, Helen Gee, Trudy Erceg, Katrina Harnett, Chu Chandracot.
FRONT ROW: Rachael Newfield, Sarah Taylor, Helen Mace (captain), Nicola Taylor, Sarah Flavall.

SOCCER

The school soccer team had its best season ever this year. Right from the first game against Te Kuiti (a 9-0 win) the team knew that this season was the one they had been building up to.

In 1990 they came 3rd, 1991 they came 2nd and in 1992 the trend continued. The team were unbeaten throughout the season and they easily won the Waikato second division. The team scored 90 goals and had 9 against, with their biggest win of 19-0 at Hamilton Boys' High School.

The team's attacking force found goals came easily because of their unique combination. The speed of William Spargo, the strength of Paul Montford, the skill of Desmond Hoeflich and the slipperiness of Stacey Hill. The midfielder battled hard and was the source of many of the team's victories. Emmett Fanning, Ross Gee and myself had challenged well and won the ball to feed to our forwards.

However, as the coach, I must say that the team's success was not because of the forwards' ability to score goals, but more the defences' ability to stop them. Timothy Vonk got his head to everything and showed no fear or pain. The bulk of Tony Herlihy allowed him to control the rear and Russell Daken used his speed and power to shut down the oppositions' danger men. Nigel Hammersly played his first game this year and went on to make himself a formidable opponent and a force to be reckoned with. Goal keeper Paul Maccan didn't really have much to do however, when the opposition did break through, he produced some breathtaking saves to warn them off.

The team would like to thank Mr Hill and Mr Beban for their managerial services and especially Mr Kumar for bringing the drinks each match and keeping an eye on us.

Good luck for next season, dudes.

Oliver Webb

BOYS' SOCCER



BACK ROW: Ma Petero, Ross Gee, Russell Daken.
 SECOND ROW: Mr F. Beban, Mr K. Kumar, Nigel Hammersley, Paul Macann, Rhys Crawford, Mr D. Hill.
 FRONT ROW: Emmett Fanning, Desmond Hoeflich, Oliver Webb, William Spargo, Nathan Whale.

FIRST XI BOYS SOCCER

The 1992 soccer season for boys started with a lot of enthusiasm and encouragement from team captain Oliver Webb, Mr D. Hill (manager), Mr F. Beban (administrator) and Mr K. Kumar (coach).

Except for Cor Veens (3rd former), the majority of the boys were 6th and 7th formers. It was felt that our team became a lot stronger with two newcomers – William Spargo and Nathan Whale.

We performed very well in all grading matches and managed to win all the games by more than half a dozen goals. Although some of the boys had to go to work after school, they trained hard, developed new skills and gained confidence in their own abilities and began to show that they were capable of playing better than other teams. In order to prepare for a match the same day, our boys had their soccer practice early morning on Saturdays.

A proud boys' soccer team of Tokoroa High School remained undefeated throughout the season and were declared winners of Waikato Secondary School Soccer Competition in division two. The school team was presented with the trophy in Hamilton on 26th September, 1992.

The soccer team is thankful to Mrs Ariei Thompson for providing transport, Mr Beban for battling early morning hail and frost whilst awaiting the arrival of his new baby, Mr Hill for devoting his time to the team on Saturdays despite being under pressure to complete school reports, Mr Kumar for providing oranges, and to those parents who came and supported the team during the weekends. Our soccer team will be at a great loss next year because some of our 7th formers will be leaving school towards the end of this year.

K. Kumar

SURFING



BACK ROW: Desmond Hoeflich, Dean Taylor.
 FRONT ROW: Oliver Webb, Nathan Whale.

SWIMMING



BACK ROW: Jason Campbell, Michael Newbrook.
 FRONT ROW: Sean Barnham, Katrina Harnett.

TOKOROA HIGH SCHOOL REPS



BACK ROW: Ben Tolofua, Ma Petero, Sonny Tanuvasa (all in the Waikato Secondary Schools Rep rugby team).
 FRONT ROW: Antonina Horn (National titleholder for kickboxing and Australasian champion for her weight division), Gerald Seymour (N.Z. Under 19 squash champion, recently qualified for an A2 grading list).

TRIATHLON

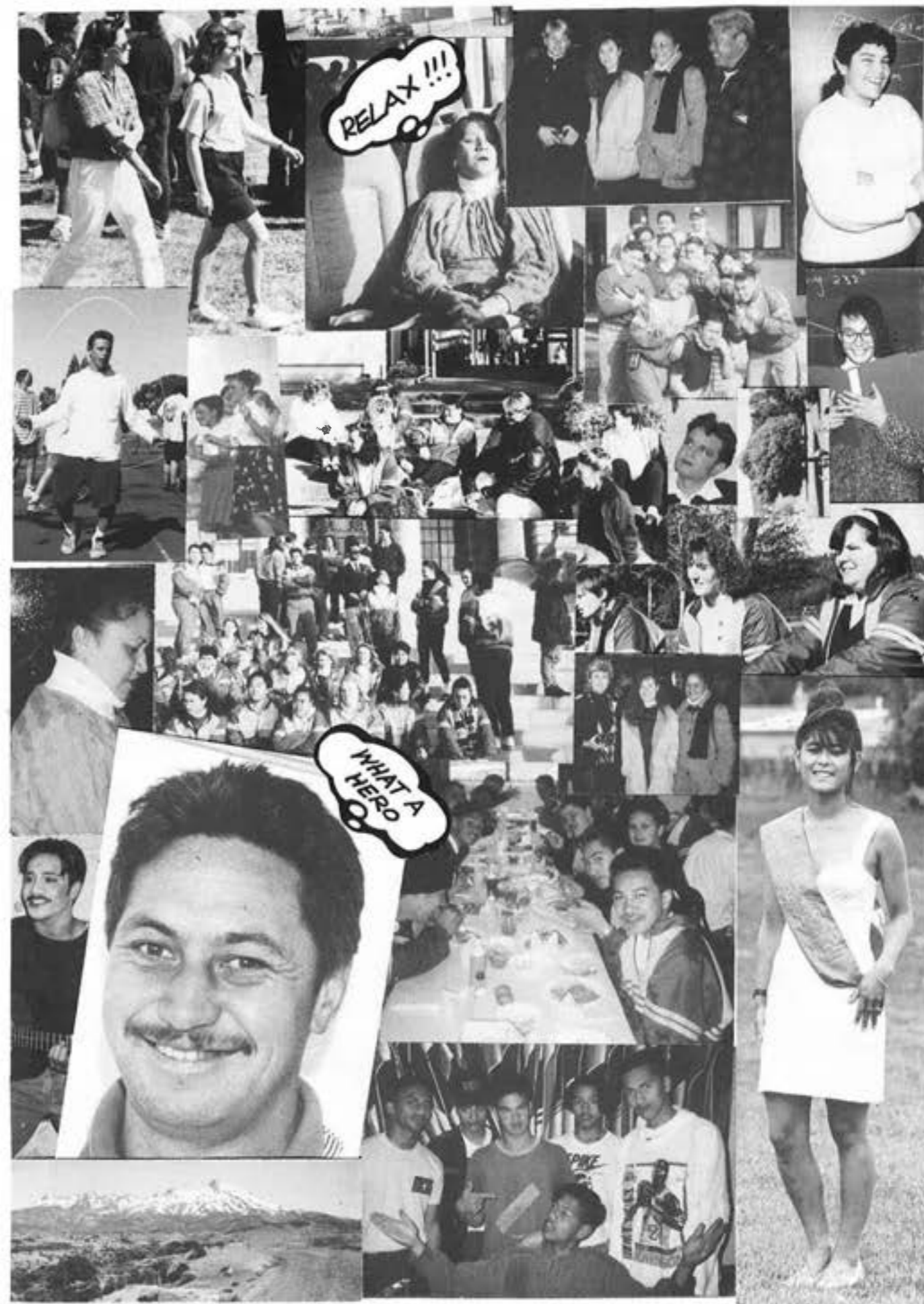
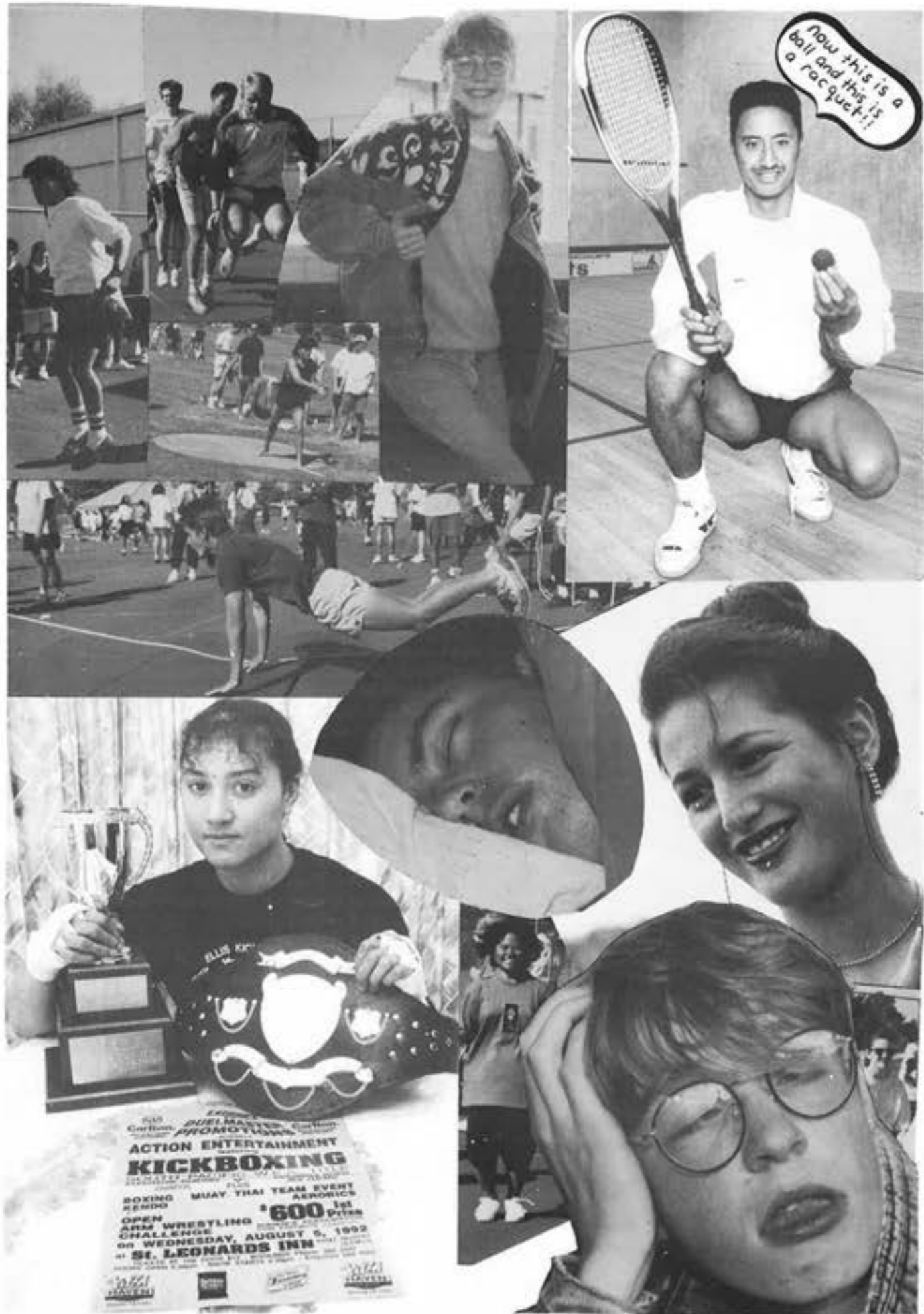
This year our triathletes went to three meets. The teams did well despite their lack of experience. Blue Lakes, Tairua and Napier will all see stronger T.H.S. teams next year. Top performers were Craig and Glen meads who came 2nd and 3rd in their divisions at Tairua.

TRIATHLON TEAM 1992



BACK ROW: Mr D. Wells, Sean Barnham, Scott Guyton, Brad Mason, Glen Meads.
 FRONT ROW: Nigel Brown, Nicky Cox, Barry Edwards, Craig Meads.







Name:
Lover of:

Nicola I.
Green.

Brian Stewart.
Life.

Name:
Lover of:

Name:
Lover of:

Name:
Lover of:
Sonny Tanuvasa.
Jesus Christ.

Brendon Fitzpatrick.
The Beast.

Emma Hill.
Shopping, clothes, xx.

Name:
Lover of:

Name:
Lover of:



Sir Olee Webb the 3rd.
Waves, bikinis, Kara (not necessarily
in this order).

Name:
Who loves:

Name:
Who loves:

Name:
Lover of:

Sam.
Life, the universe and everything
(except spiders).

Name:
Lover of:

Name:
Lover of:

Treena "Tumeke" Tetava.
Touch, touch and more touch.

Name:
Lover of:

Lover of:

Name:
Lover of:
Paul Douglas.
Metallica, The Doors... and anything
hard.

Paul.
Life, my 'guardian angel'.

7th Form

Name:
Lover of:

Brian "Bardage" Reid.
Whips and chains.

Name:
Lover of:

Katrina N.
Chocolate and Andrew McCarthy
films.

Nigel Hammersley.
The classic Ford (240 km/h on two
wheels).

Name:
Lover of:

Therese Ford.
Bottle-green clothes, the new
Expozay collection.

Name:
Lover of:
Who hates:
Who gives:
Who fears:
Ambition:
Probable destiny:
Quote:

Reidar "Norway" Kaabbel.
New Zealand girls (beer?)
Selfish people and Marmite.
Love and happiness.
Being eaten by a Maoriii
Politician, to work for my country.
Norway (New Zealand, maybe?)
I would like to thank everyone who
have made this year as such a great
experience!!!

Helen.
Name:
Lover of:
Food, family and my one and only.



Name:
Lover of:

Tukatara David.
All things from God, fruits of the
spirit, kindness, caring, patient,
loving, not envious etc.

Name:
Lover of:

Lee-Anne "Waddle" Waddell.
Waddling...

Name:
Lover of:

Name:
Lover of:
Katrina Harnett.
Jesus Christ, my family.

Melony.
Holidays, music and money.

Name:
Lover of:

Russell Daken.
People who pronounce my name
properly.

Name:
Lover of:

Sarah.
Modiglianii and Renaissance art.

Name:
Lover of:

Tai Pilato II.
Swops!

Name:
Who loves:

Olivia Gerrard.
Sonny days...

Davina Edwards.
The opposite gender.

John 'Tero' Natua.
Plastic bags, yep!

Name:
Lover of:

David "Surfie" Vink.
A dizzy blonde, short fourth former.

Name:
Lover of:

Name:
Lover of:

Rachael.
The Doors, summer days and fine
wines.

Name:
Who loves:

Bronwyn.
Black, depressing music.

Ruth (Ruta) Tuakana.
Tero Natua... yeap!!

Shayne King.
Hmmm...



Name:
Who loves:

Katherine.
AFS (Alcohol, fun, sex).

Name:
Lover of:

Name:
Lover of:

Melanie Tatham.
Holidays, Christmas time and my
birthday.

Name:
Lover of:

James.
Tennis courts.

Name:
Who loves:

Sean McBride "Yankee Boy".
NZ beer, Californian beaches, NZ,
countryside.
Who hates:
Ambition:
Quote:
Warm Waikato, NZ winter (it's cold).
To come visit ya'll in a few years.
"When the going gets tough and the
stomach acids flow. The cold winds
of conformity are nipping at your
nose. Some trendy new atrocity has
brought you to your knees, come
with us and we'll sail the seas of
cheese."
Primus 1990.
This is definitely a year I'll remember.
Believe me, I won't forget you
Tokoroa. There's no place like home,
but this is awful close.

Name:
Lover of:

Tai Bluett
Hangis, boil ups, my kete! Being the
only male in my Maori class.

Name:
Lover of:

Angela Taniwha.
Good food, fine wine and peanut
butter.

Name:
Lover of:

Duane "Dumptruck" Cox
Carrot.

Name:
Lover of:

Debra.
Other people's problems.

Name:
Lover of:

Kristy Andersson.
Peace and harmony.

Alex "Wizz Kid" Ryder.
Violent movies.



"I'm not supposed to tell anyone this!"

To face reality you must first learn to dream.

Live life as if you might die tomorrow, but care for the earth as if you might live forever.

Slap the forehead.

She's on a plane of high consciousness. Meditation is the key. She's got her s...t together. Cause her soul and mind are free! Flower Child.

Go wild - paddle naked.

Life's for living, so live it up!

Kua Mau Ki Te Whenua
Kua Mau Ki Nga Kaupapa
Kua Mau Ki Te Aroha.

It's Darken not Deakin!!!!

Where would the world be without me! We were here first. Gefé

It is better to make a positive decision than do nothing. If the decision is wrong, it is regrettable, but action is far better than uncertain hesitation.

Linga Bunga Cave Girl.

Love they neighbour but use a condom!!! Quack, quack...

condom!!! Quack, quack... ever seen ...

You are the most beautiful thing I've ever seen ...

Look for the ridiculous in everything and you will find it.

Smile and the whole world smiles; cry, and you cry alone.

Condom!!! Quack, quack... ever seen ...

A smile takes only a moment, but the memory of it can last forever.

There are things known and things unknown and in between there is...

"Why clean your room, when the whole world is a mess".

"If it's not tied down take it, if it is tied down, try and take it."

If in this world loving God is wrong, Then never shall I choose to be right.

"If you love something set it free, if it comes back it is yours. If it doesn't it never was".

"This is your life, it's not a dress rehearsal".

It's nice to be important, but important to be nice.

I hate silly bio poems.

"There's nothing wrong with blondes!!"

Quotes

guess who wrote what?



For God so loved the world... John 3:16. It's your choice brother!

Life sux, but hey, who cares.

Happy, happy, joy, joy.

Both sexes can climb the ladder of success, but only the woman has to put it back in the cupboard when she's finished.

"I hate writing essays".

Once a friend always a friend!

"Don't forget your plastic bags, son!"

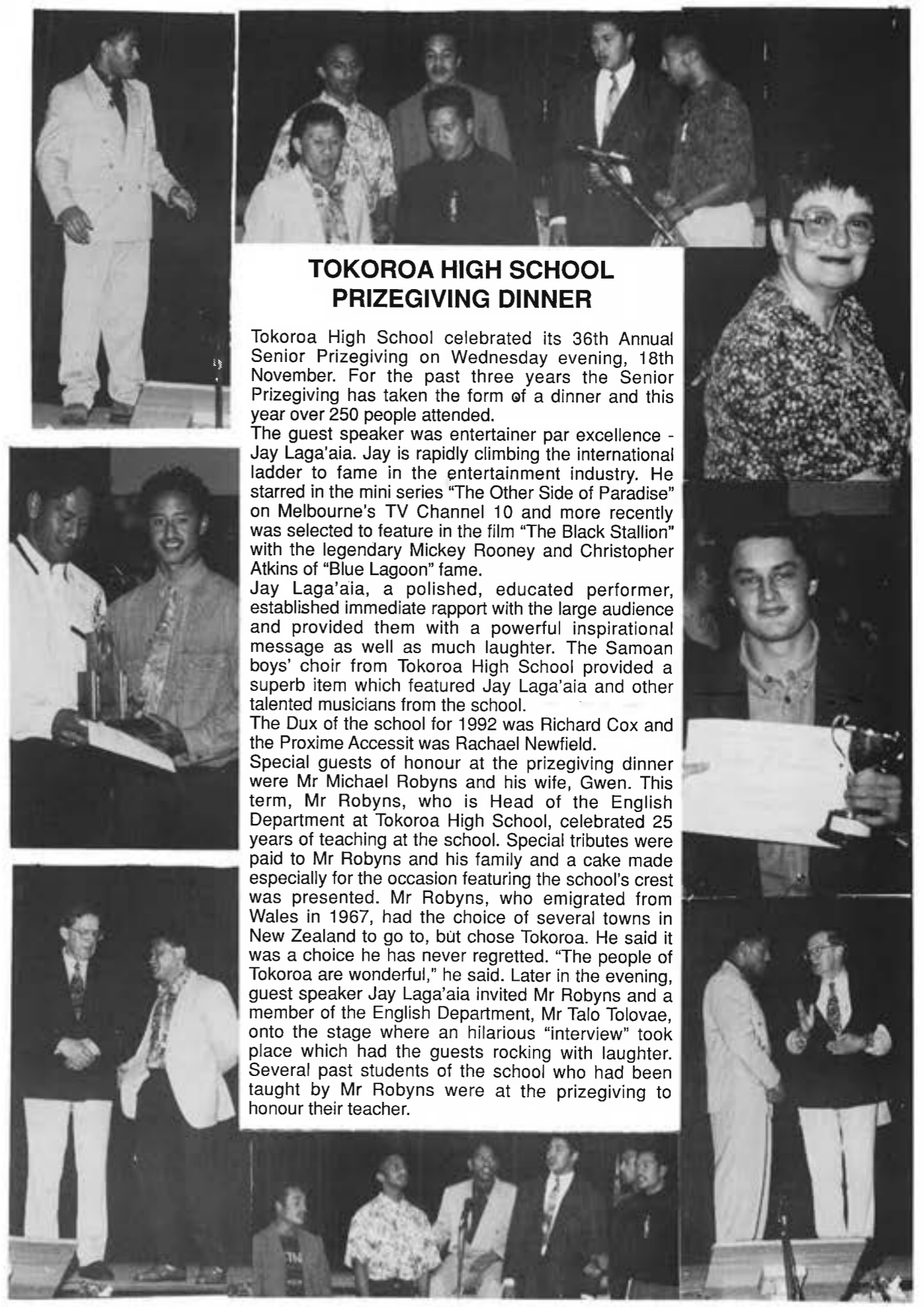
If you really love someone let them go, set them free. If he returns he was always yours, if he doesn't, hunt him down and kill him!

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If you can imagine it, you can achieve it. If you can dream it, you can become it!!! Life will be so hard without you Johnny...

"You wore that yesterday!"

Your heart is like a parachute, it doesn't give unless you open it.



TOKOROA HIGH SCHOOL PRIZEGIVING DINNER

Tokoroa High School celebrated its 36th Annual Senior Prizegiving on Wednesday evening, 18th November. For the past three years the Senior Prizegiving has taken the form of a dinner and this year over 250 people attended.

The guest speaker was entertainer par excellence - Jay Laga'aia. Jay is rapidly climbing the international ladder to fame in the entertainment industry. He starred in the mini series "The Other Side of Paradise" on Melbourne's TV Channel 10 and more recently was selected to feature in the film "The Black Stallion" with the legendary Mickey Rooney and Christopher Atkins of "Blue Lagoon" fame.

Jay Laga'aia, a polished, educated performer, established immediate rapport with the large audience and provided them with a powerful inspirational message as well as much laughter. The Samoan boys' choir from Tokoroa High School provided a superb item which featured Jay Laga'aia and other talented musicians from the school.

The Dux of the school for 1992 was Richard Cox and the Proxime Accessit was Rachael Newfield.

Special guests of honour at the prizegiving dinner were Mr Michael Robyns and his wife, Gwen. This term, Mr Robyns, who is Head of the English Department at Tokoroa High School, celebrated 25 years of teaching at the school. Special tributes were paid to Mr Robyns and his family and a cake made especially for the occasion featuring the school's crest was presented. Mr Robyns, who emigrated from Wales in 1967, had the choice of several towns in New Zealand to go to, but chose Tokoroa. He said it was a choice he has never regretted. "The people of Tokoroa are wonderful," he said. Later in the evening, guest speaker Jay Laga'aia invited Mr Robyns and a member of the English Department, Mr Talo Tolovae, onto the stage where an hilarious "interview" took place which had the guests rocking with laughter. Several past students of the school who had been taught by Mr Robyns were at the prizegiving to honour their teacher.

1992 ACADEMIC AND SPORTS AWARDS FORMS 5, 6 AND 7

Rachael Newfield
Richard Cox

- : Proxime Accessit
- : Dux of the School, E W Evans Memorial Scholarship

FORM SEVEN SPECIAL AWARDS

Davina Edwards
Tukatara David
Robert Winefield
Rachael Newfield

- : Jaycee Cup for Senior Oratory
- : Johan Plessius Memorial Cup for most improved Computer Studies student.
- : Elder Cup for Science, Electricorp Award for Science
- : Milne Cup for Mathematics, Student Council Cup for the most dedicated Senior Councillor, New Zealand Mathematical Olympiad Certificate for Mathematics.
- : NZFP Pulp & Paper Ltd Award
- : NZFP Pulp & Paper Ltd Award, Telecom Central Science Award
- : NZFP Pulp & Paper Ltd Award, Geoff Burridge Lions Memorial Award for the best student other than Dux going on to Tertiary education
- : Cook Island Award for the best Cook Island student, Nigel Stuart Memorial Trophy for contribution to Puna Wai Ora
- : Radio Forestland Prize for Effective Communication and Co-Operation
- : Schwed Award for achievement in Senior Art
- : Creative Writing Contest – 1st in Poetry Competition

Brian Reid
Richard Cox
Samantha Kay

John Natua

Lysandra Stuart
Claire Scouse
Helen Mace

FORM SEVEN SUBJECT AWARDS

Kelly Paltridge
Russell Daken
Melony Spargo
Katherine Sewell
Claire Scouse
Cara Paterson
Timothy Vonk
Nicola Tatham
Robert Winefield
James Pocock
Duane Cox
Brian Reid
Samantha Kay
Rachael Newfield
Richard Cox

- : Home Economics
- : Alternative Mathematics
- : Typing
- : Practical Art
- : History of Art
- : Computer Studies
- : Science
- : Biology
- : Chemistry
- : Mathematics with Calculus =
- : Design Technology =
- : Design Technology =, Physical Education
- : Geography, History, German
- : English, Mathematics with Statistics
- : Accounting, Economics, Physics, Mathematics with Calculus =

FORM SIX SPECIAL AWARDS

Stephanie Steel, Kylie Dewar,
Raewyn McRoberts, Jodine
Mear & Sheree Reidingner
Kara Ackerman
Teokotai Tarai
Dean Taylor
Natasha Healey
Wiki Papa &
Ngawai Wilkinson
Matthew Mauai &
Mane Luatua
Dorothy Momoemausu
Mark Ward
Vanessa Nelson
Debbie Cameron &
Wendy Newth

- : Whale Memorial Award for the Production Team of the best Video
- : Certificate of Excellence in Mathematics at Form 7 level while in Form 6
- : Arohanui Trophy for best student in Form 6 Maori
- : Benchmark Building Supplies Award for Excellence in Craftsmanship, Design and Technology.
- : Te Reo Rangatira Cup for Form 6 Maori
- : Maori Award for Outstanding Contribution to Maori Culture
- : Samoan Award for the Best Student in Samoan activities
- : Beachen Art Award
- : Creative Arts Cup, Holster Engineering Award for Diligence in Engineering and Graphics & Design
- : Zonta International Award for Best Form 6 Commerce student

FORM SIX SUBJECT AWARDS

Dean Taylor
Mark Ward
Duane Cox
Ngawai Wilkinson
Adam Vonk
Vanessa Nelson
Emmet Fanning
Andrew Atkinson
Angela Johnson
Teokotai Tarai
Michael Lyttle
Rachel Greenough
Laura King
Alex Batty
Caroline Ashworth
Kara Ackerman

- : Design & Technology
- : Graphics & Design
- : Electronics & Technology
- : Shorthand
- : Economics
- : Accounting
- : Biology
- : Mathematics
- : Advanced NZ Certificate Mathematics
- : Maori
- : Physical Education
- : Home Economics, Science
- : Computer Studies =, Geography
- : Computer Studies =, Typing
- : Practical Art, History of Art
- : English, History, Chemistry, Physics

FORM FIVE SPECIAL AWARDS

Kim Roberts &
Lauren Hawera
Leanne Milne
Lea Satchell
Rangi Davis
Andrea Cox

- : Maori Studies Parents Committee Cup
- : Te Rahui Cup for Best Pakeha Student in Maori
- : Dahm Trophy for Most Improved Home Economics student
- : Tokoroa Country Women's Institute Certificate for Best Practical Work in Home Economics
- : Mitchell Cup for Best Practical Work in Clothing

Simon Mace
Mary de Ruyter

Taratoa Taratoa &
Andrew Atkinson
Dana Le Mon
Johnathon Bishop
Mark Steadman

- : Tokoroa Chamber of Commerce Cup for Best Form Five Commerce student
- : Tokoroa Business and Professional Women's Certificate for the Best English Student in Form Five and Distinction in Australian English Competition 1992
- : Jan White Memorial Certificate for Diligence and Achievement in Art
- : Tokoroa International Toastmistress Trophy for the Form Five Winner of the Speech Contest
- : Benchmark Building Supplies Award for Most Improved Woodwork student
- : Brass Band Award for Musicianship, Co-Operation and Assistance

FORM FIVE SUBJECT AWARDS

Andrew Atkinson &
Nicola Blundell
Greg Sewell
Chervon Pia
Andrew Atkinson &
Simon Mace

- : 1st in English
- : 1st in Mathematics
- : 1st in New Zealand Mathematics

Nicola Blundell &
Mary de Ruyter
Leeanne Milne
Taratoa Taratoa &
Andrew Atkinson
Simon Mace
Simon Mace & Heather Barr
Heather Barr
Clinton Tudor
Lois Skelton
Greg Sewell
Matthew Deihl
Brendon Welch
Heather Barr
Teura Marsters
Elizabeth Gascoyne
Andrew Atkinson

- : 1st in Science
- : 1st in French
- : 1st in Maori

Andrew Atkinson
Nicola Blundell
Heather Barr, Simon Mace &
Andrew Atkinson
Jeremy Vickers
Teariki Simiona
Kathryn Petero &
Moana Kiikoro (Form 6)
Heather Barr, Simon Mace,
Andrew Atkinson, Nicola
Blundell, Mary de Ruyter, Greg
Sewell
Andrew Atkinson

- : 1st in Art
- : 1st in Economics
- : 1st in Accounting
- : 1st in Typing
- : 1st in History
- : 1st in Clothing
- : 1st in Technical Drawing
- : 1st in Design & Technology – Wood
- : 1st in Design & Technology – Metal
- : 1st in Geography
- : 1st in Waikato Science
- : 1st in Home Economics
- : 1st in 6th Form Mathematics

- : Creative Writing Competition – 1st in Prose Competition
- : Creative Writing Competition – 2nd in Poetry Competition
- : Certificate of Excellence in Mathematics at Form 6 level
- : 2nd in Art
- : 3rd in Art

- : Grant Robinson Memorial Trophy for Most Outstanding Netball Player

- : Dean's Certificate for Achievement Diligence and Excellence in Form Five
- : Telecom Award for Allround Achievement, Diligence and Excellence in Form Five

ADULT STUDENTS' AWARDS

Judith Gardiner
Darren Keith

- : Tokoroa Business & Professional Women's Trophy for Academic Excellence
- : Taylor and De Weyer Trophy for Personal Achievement

SPORTS AWARDS

Shelley Brown
Glen Meads
Helen Mace
Sonny Tanuvasa
Lotu Misa
Taipari Bluett
Moana Kiikoro & Kathryn Petero
Angela Taniwha
Andre Hale
Oliver Webb
Paul Macann
Gerald Seymour
Moana Kiikoro
Helen Mace
Kirsty Watene & Treena Tetava
Nigel Hammersley

- : McNeil Trophy – Winner of Senior Girls' Cross Country
- : McMillan Cup – Winner of Senior Boys' Cross Country
- : Wilson Cup – Senior Girls' Athletic Champion
- : Nibbs Trophy – Highest Points Scorer in 1st XV Rugby
- : Wehipeihana Whanau Trophy – Most Improved Player in 1st XV
- : Grant Robinson Memorial Trophy – Most Outstanding Rugby Player
- : Grant Robinson Memorial Trophy – Most Outstanding Netball Player
- : Van Hasselt Cup – Contribution to Girls' Hockey
- : G K Cooper Trophy – Golfer of the Year
- : Kerbers/Graham Cup – Contribution to Soccer
- : Gosnell Bat – Cricket's best performance on the field
- : Morrissy & Cowley Trophy – All Round Sportsman of the Year
- : Morrissy & Cowley Trophy – All Round Sportswoman of the Year
- : Ryan Trophy – Best Contribution to Sport in attitude and/or participation
- : Moeroa Maae Trophy – Most Improved Player in the A Netball Team
- : Mollleman Cup – Most Improved Soccer Player of the Year

STUDENTS GAINING HIGHER SCHOOL CERTIFICATE 1992

Debra Beets
Taipari Bluett
Duane Cox
Richard Cox
Russell Daken
Tukatara David
Nicole Debenham
Davina Edwards

Michelle Farrell
Catherine Filer
Therese Ford
Olivia Gerrard
Katrina Harnett
Emma Hill
Cynthia Kapene
Samantha Kay

Jason Lauder
Paul Macann
Helen Mace
John Natua
Rachael Newfield
Katrina Nicol
Sandra Paget
Lisa Paraku

Cara Paterson
James Pocock
Brian Reid
Alex Ryder
Sarah Sade
Melony Spargo
Brian Stewart
Lysandra Stuart

Nicola Tatham
Rachael
Verhaegh
David Vink
Timothy Vonk
Oliver Webb
Robert Winefield
Heath Young



DUX
Richard Cox

PROXIME
Rachael Newfield

FORUM GROUPS



TUTOR GROUP F/I

Back Row (left to right): Mr File, Sonny Tanuvasa, James Mataiti, Tai Pilato, Bronwyn Pope, Rowina Montgomery, Moemoana Kiikoro.
Front Row: Mathew Young, Mihi Rata, Stacey Hill, Julien Tihema, Pauline Tetevano, Maia Stuart, Mathew Deihl, Dorothy Momoeausu, Alaina Trickey, Pania Kuru, Davina Edwards, Julianne Davis.



TUTOR GROUP 3 F/KU

Back Row from left: Iain King, Phillip Ross, Michael Newbrook, Ngarutai Enuu.
Middle Row from left: Mr Kumar, Sheree Matthews, Katrina Burr, Latisha Kelly, Akbar Ali, Martha Daniels, James Vavia, Kyle Richards, Zeb Pahewa.
Front Row from left: Lara Lovich, Ngeremetua Sadaraka, Josephine Hepi, Tania Te Huia, Andrew Anderson, Janina Anderson, Nicholas Roberts, Patrick Kingi, Nicola Shaw, Vanessa Pomare, Jessica Oliver, Gregory Bruce.
Absent: Angela Davis, John Devon, Elsie Meads, Che Tera, Eugene Walker.



TUTOR GROUP F/MA

Back Row (left to right): Mrs McKernan, Shane King, Mane Luatua, Aaron Laird, Mary de Ruyter, Michelle Campbell, Ray Ngaropo.
Front Row: Frances Austin, Adrian Cridge, Debbie Cameron, Wayne Clatworthy, Kelly-Anne Loane, Debra Beets, Jodine Capper, Dana Le Mon, Shane Harper, Claire Scouse, Justin Signal, Rachael Newfield.



TUTOR GROUP 3E/NG

Back Row from left: Papaaroha Solomon, Aaron Hooker, Tremaine Nicol, Nicky Bell, Teni Ngatamariki, Clinton Cox.
 Middle Row from left: Mr Ngarimu, Marcia Tane, Ngarangi Tuaiti, Anita Tamati, Pania Craig, Jessica Bluett, Luke Mealamu, Damian Togia, Silas Poutapu, Dolores Kawhena, Harriet Birch.
 Front Row from left: Marie Reinsfield, Jody Ireland, Jeremy MacDonald, Derek Steadman, Nicola Maker, Megan Tocker, Kama Wheeler, Naomi Lindsay, Jason Campbell, Ricki Tukaki, Adrian Watson, Michael Baxter.
 Absent: Phillip Matthews, James Taylor.



TUTOR GROUP E/NI

Back Row (left to right): Paul Ropiha, Matthew Veza, Rachel Coffin, Keri Pijacun, Jenny Erueti, Storm Reti, Nolan Takao, Anne Kaye, Timothy Aoake, Teariki Paiti.
 Middle Row: Maro Putai, Joseph Griffin, David Baker, James Tahere, Brad Mason, Michael Fanmis, Sean Cowan, Robert Daniels, Michael Wisniewski.
 Front Row: Leah Matetaka, Rachel Stowers, Ella Parker, Frances Smith, Karen Spargo, Helen Gee, Kirstie Lachman, Sharyn Garner, Jenny Reinsfield.



TUTOR GROUP F/PK

Back Row (left to right): Andy Tetevano, Barry Mutter, Andre Hale, Vincent True, Craig Nicol, Michael Cartan.
 Middle Row: Aroha Te Hiko, Desiree Matangi, Aumate Vano, Terae Bennion, Fenton Rongo, Petera Kidwell, Mr Paki.
 Front Row: Liz Rota, Mandy Ellis, Kirsty Skipps, Christine Permain, Fiona Savage, Nicola Sutton, Paulette Pooley, Robert Bidois.



TUTOR GROUP F/RW

Back Row (left to right): Mr Rothwell, William Stowers, Clinton Tudor, Nicky Reid, James Edgar, Brian Stewart, Treena Tetava, Grace Hewett.
 Front Row: Karen Nelmes, Kim Roberts, Emmet Fanning, Denise Waddell, Rachel Althuizen, Adeline Southwick, Heather Alderton, Maree Shaw, Dianne Tearoa, Natasha Wisniewski, Stephanie Skelton.



TUTOR GROUP F/WL

Back Row (left to right): Mr Woodley, Graeme Brear, Salote Cook, Michael Lyttle, Matthew Mauai, Michael Leger, Amanda Clapperton, Matthew Paul.
 Front Row: Rosina Davis, Angharad Kemp, Kaisalina Mealamu, Nicola Blundell, Helen Mace, Tim Banfield, Barry Edwards, Nicola Allan, Nicole Debenham, David Cartan, Jennifer Bretton, Nerida Rawiri.



TUTOR GROUP 4/WO

Back Row (left to right): Bruce Ward, Jamie Austin, Dillin Clark, Francis Paul, Mark Maara, Sean Barnham, Tony Houben, Nigel Brown.
 Middle Row: Laine Sinton, Christine Lockington, Scott Kelso, Fa'i Pudney, Hoani Watarawi, Shannon Martin, Jackson Hume.
 Front Row: Kylie Deam, Rachael Davies, Helen McGrevy, Vanessa Baigent, Louise McCully, Kari-ana Gage, Melissa Shaw, Mrs Wolfe.
 Absent: Sherryl Beets, Shannon Thompson, Rose Daniels, Julia Tera.



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Absent: Kennedy Kamire, Teruihi McRoberts.
 Arrived After First Term: Shannon Kemp, Edward Waterhouse, Terry Taumaa, Vera Reuben, Patrick Fenton.
 Front Row left to right: Kaajal Kumar, Phillip Cox, Tere Pepe, Jimmy Walls, Leah Skippis, Robert Daugulis, Scott Easton, Gina Mokotupu, Ngaro Ratu, Carolyn Tana, Paula McKinnon, Elaine Cooper.
 Middle Row: Mr F. Beban (tutor), Trishelle Mikara, Maria Gray-Ngata, Stacey Roycroft, Ngariki Turia, Courtney Tangihaere, Jason Campbell.
 Back Row: Natalie Harris, Adele Watkins, Melanie Lunam.



TUTOR GROUP R/BC

Back Row (left to right): Paul Montford, Nicki Butterworth, Kelly Montford.
 Middle Row: Ms Beachen, Clifton Butler, Matthew Hendra, Echo Monga, Katherine Gray-Ngata, Richard Cox, Junior Tearoa, Elijah Phillips, James Swanson.
 Front Row: Christopher Hood, Decima Gerrard, Lea Satchell, Tangi Enoka, Jayd Hickey, Olivia Gerrard, Nicola Tatham, Lisa Paraku, Clinton Tangohau, George Nathan, Katrina McQuade, Melanie Sutton.



TUTOR GROUP R/BH

Back Row (left to right): Delaney Thompson, Gregory Sewell, Adam Vonk, Alex Ryder.
 Middle Row: Mr Breach, Kelley Rugg, Robert Winefield, Christopher Southwick, Louise Hewett, Murray Ginns, Justin Reti, John Mapu, Oliver Webb, Alan Togia.
 Front Row: Kylie Edwards, Mary Neil, Shona Hunt, Leeanne Waddell, Brad Flavall, Jodine Mear, Tungane Makiakama, Bronwyn Baldick, Tasi Palea, Megan Fitzgerald, Katrina Harnett.



TUTOR GROUP R/GL

Back Row (left to right): Brian Reid, Jason Lauder, Trent Gerrard, Shilo Hamana, Aukuso Aukuso.
 Middle Row: Mr Govender, Lania Takiri, Johnathon Bishop, Paniora Daniels, Jerrod Maich, Rachael Verhaegh, Mark Glassie, Alex Batty.
 Front Row: Rachel Greenough, Amanda Gordon, Kylee Treadaway, Maria Gernhoefer, Natasha Parker, Emma Hill, Aroha Tamati, Sarah Sade, Paul Lovett, Melissa Stevenson, Lorraine Uerata, Marie Martin.



TUTOR GROUP 3R/KA

Back Row from left: Melissa Daniels, Emory Ruaeu, Davis Hansen, Rangitunupopo.
 Middle Row from left: Mr Kaua, Sharon McGregor, Chanel Whittaker, Marianne Hansen, Tammy Roycroft, Tima Luatua, Vanessa Cassidy, Teariki Bennion, Nicky Cox.
 Front Row from left: Bryan Steiner, Tuara Rau, Charlotte Cody, Amanda Tombleson, Pauline Waretini, Alec Tanoa, Megan Brown, Shane McKinnon, Melanie Gordon, Paul Jansen, Ricky Best, Shane Penney.
 Absent: Kevin Hunupo, Matthew Iorangi, Oriana Marsh, Graham Nelio, Johnston Paki, Jarrard Pura, James Wehipeihana.



TUTOR GROUP R/KB

Back Row (left to right): Ben Glassie, Russell Daken, Matthew Whinney, Jade Richards, Paul Macann.
 Middle Row: Mrs Kerbers, Jacqueline Drollett, Louis Armstrong, Andrew Atkinson, Robert Thompson, Hayley Royal, Saran Varnokomala, Leo Menzies, Mark Ward.
 Front Row: Teresa Aitupuna, Damon Iversen, Sharon Sutter, Roselyn Dehar, Jason Pussell, Retiana Mahanga, Tony Pijacun, Samantha Kay, Adra Dehar, Silomiga Weiss Deane Judson, Richard Hikairo.



TUTOR GROUP U/CH

Back Row (left to right): Mr Christophersen, Nicky Thompson, Tim Vonk, Axel Janetske.
 Middle Row: Paul Lachman, Malta Whaanga, Maree Tonga, Angela Taniwha, Lawrence McCloskey.
 Front Row: Lisa Morris, Glenda Blomford, Katishe Grant, Heather Barr, Natasha Maker, Andrea Cox, Alison France.



TUTOR GROUP U/CT

Back Row (left to right): Mr Coulter, Leonard Hansen, Richard Homan, Cameron Wirihana.
 Middle Row: Edge Standen, Brendon Welch, Mark Steadman, Paul Miteff, Henry Hale, Anthony Vargas.
 Front Row: Natasha Healey, Matakupua Glassie, Nicola Moore, Antonina Horn, Kelly-Anne Maney, Michelle Farrell, Anna Vano, Caroline Ashworth, Valerie Horn, Leeanne Milne.



TUTOR GROUP 3U/DP

Back Row from left: Tony Walker, Teresa Reti, Rebecca Cameron, Murray Te Manu, Tina Kiikoro, Dale Ihle, Terry Wilson.
 Middle Row from left: Mr Depree, Melissa Mauai, Hemi Simmonds, Melissa Thompson, Maga Hunt, Malaena Baker, Dianna McQuade, Rochelle Ramsay, Daniel Atkinson.
 Front Row from left: Andrew Smit, Marc Tai, Traviss Gabriel, Robert Ponga, Jocelyn Gates, Brenda Birch, Elizabeth Simiona, Elizabeth Jackson, Karla Taylor, Gavin Cortesi, Trident Ratu, Adrian Lyttle.
 Absent: Richard Hannam, Tuakeu Nelio.



TUTOR GROUP M/MM

Front Row: Juanita Dixon, Henrietta Awatere, Clay Hepburn, Kerewai Ainsley, Ianeta Misa, Craig Meads, Judith Daniels, Stacey Te Nahu, Lisa Tekii, Manuel Kiikoro, Chad Hulme.
 Middle Row: Moeroa Ngereteina MAEA, Vaa Vaa, Steven Hemming, Thomas Maaka, Mark Daken, Rose Rankin, Kenneth Cavanagh, Rachael Joyce, Alisha Jones.
 Back Row: Kasia Hopkinson, Jeanene Pearce, Toni Gleason, Gareth Bacon, Tane Storer, Christin Patia Tuau.



TUTOR GROUP M/MN

Back Row (left to right): Rhys Crawford, Rangī Davis, Jeremy Vickers, Nigel Hammersley, Alan Tetevano.
 Middle Row: Fred Kawhena, Francis Mikara, Teriki Simiona, Gary Hale, Lyndon Cox, Upokoina Vavia, Shane Carruthers, James Pocock.
 Front Row: Mr Morgan, Sheree Reidinger, Melony Spargo, Lorena Budden, Stephanie Steel, Tami Wilson, Julieanne Bruce.



TUTOR GROUP 4M/RO

Back Row: Rani Te Hiko, Roimata White, Ben Ackerman, Sabrina Tana.
 Middle Row: Mr Robyns, Manase Ifa, Jimmy Marsters, Gary Buffet, Noel Bidois, Joel Carswell, Jarrod King, Jared Douglas.
 Front Row: Sarah Flavall, Nelson Tana, Kasey O'Keefe, Natalie Parker, Deina Jensen, Makare Tautari, Katherine Sneddon, Renee Andrew, Faafouina Luatua, Nanise Tolovae, George Wilks, Kim Voice.
 Absent: Shanne Patterson, Alan Mahara.



TUTOR GROUP 3M/RS

Back Row from left: Alan Rive-Bowers, Richard Cash, Donovan Phillips, Rapana Lunam, Thomas Andersson, Jimmy Kuru.
 Middle Row from left: Mrs Robyns, James Graham, Bevan Savage, Cass Edwards, Laurence Tapsell, John Lennard, John Amouta, Phillip Ahsin, Steven Ford.
 Front Row from left: Michelle Olsen, Honey Marsh, Vanessa Iorangi, Donna Te Whaiti, Carla McAuley, Ake Muimui, Michelle Tangimataiti, Susan Butterworth, Nicola Althuizen, Nicola Taylor, Emma Cook, Monique Falvall.
 Absent: Sam Wilson, David Mocaraka, Sana Toetoe, Junior Aitupuna, Mele Hiva.



TUTOR GROUP 3M/TN

Back Row from left: Linda Manu, Andrew Kenny, Johnny Teinakore, Kathy Vaikai.
 Middle Row from left: Mr Tangarao, Fabian Redden, Daniel Phillips, Turia Vano, Melvin James, Roland Drollett, Anthony Dawson, Justin Jonson, Cor Veens.
 Front Row from left: Jennifer Wilton, Kelly Roberts, Cathryn Burke, Monica Daniel, Natasha Te Hiko, Jonelle Crawford, Tungane Maa, Wenna Hale, Donella Sandbrook, Lynda Hemming, Jocelyn Hemming, Melanie Olsen.
 Absent: Cedric Kingi, Earle Mist, Kathleen Mocaraka, Mayva Rangī, Sonny Roberts, Ricky Shailer, Jonathon Wehipeihana.



TUTOR GROUP M/WS

Back Row (left to right): Mr Wilson, Sam Pahewa, Charles Jackson, Taipari Bluett, Jamie Millward, William Spargo.
 Middle Row: Clinton Campbell, Joseph Tapsell, Jacob Umuroa, Fred Seller, Paul Douglas, Shaun Puke, Corey Thompson, Brent Tangarao, Matthew Pocock.
 Front Row: Latisha Hoera, Andrea Lockley, Katharine Dennis, Kerry Shailer, Katrina Nicol, Teura Marsters, Fiona Andersson.



TUTOR GROUP U/FL

Back Row (left to right): Nicholas Cameron, Brendan Fitzpatrick, Leon Hema.
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