

TOKOROA HIGH
SCHOOL 1996

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THE PRINCIPAL'S VIEW - 1996

STUDENT ACHIEVERS IN '96 - qualifications for all.

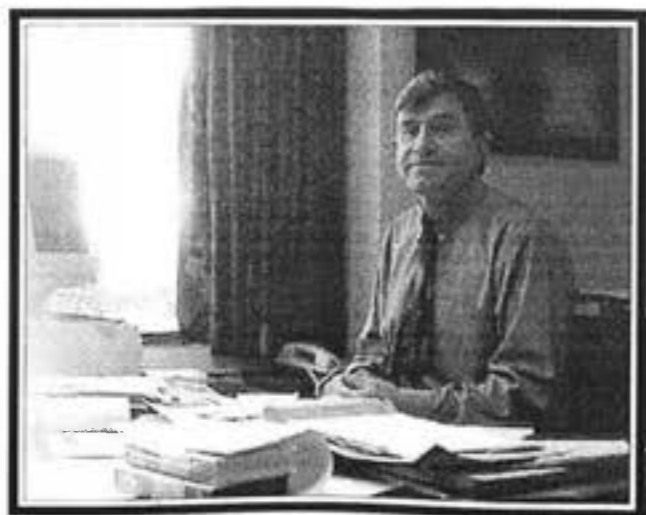
When ever you read this year book remember this. The students of Tokoroa High School created these achievements and strong feelings of enjoying life during 1996. They combined creativity in the power of Grease, a desire for excellence in academic and sporting fields, and an enjoyable appreciation of each others cultures and ambitions.

Teresa Ahloo and Jared Boon provided strong leadership of the student council and encouraged a wide range of students at junior levels to develop the skills necessary to be contributors to their own school community. Qualifications for all includes the concept of service and assisting others and our two student leaders conveyed this very clearly in everyday actions as well as special actions.

Keinan Ngapo, as student representative on the Board of Trustees, made a lasting impression on his fellows with his ability to get things done and take on the high level of responsibility required by the modern trustee.

Although there has always been a tradition here of encouraging student leadership compared with even ten years ago these leaders have taken on much bigger challenges and demands with skill and success. Such examples for others have been important developments in the school's progress to a goal where everyone is gaining the best and highest quality preparation for life. The demands and expectations of this goal are such that student leadership of such high standards is absolutely essential.

I have no doubt that the years ahead will produce similar high quality leaders. My challenge to all who read here is to recognise and use the special talents of those fortunate to enter the gates of Te Whanau a Noa.



CHAIRPERSON - BOARD OF TRUSTEES

As 1996 draws to a close your BOT can find some satisfaction with the direction the school is taking. The improved uniform has gone a long way to lifting the public opinion of our school. A lot more has been gained by the pride our pupils, staff and families take in being part of Tokoroa High School.

As the school works towards its goal of Qualifications for All, we must stop and think what this means. Do not limit yourself by thinking this means you must get School Certificate or U.E to succeed. Success may be taking part in a sport, school show, or organising the school ball. It may mean you know how to apply for a job, how to present a C.V, or how to present yourself at an interview. Believe me it will make a big difference.

Set your goals and strive for excellence in your field. Only you can make your dreams come true, but you can only succeed if you have a go.

During the interviews for the C.H.H award we received a clear message that one of the big things gained at Tokoroa High was confidence. When pupils named staff and gave examples of how they had been encouraged and helped to have a go. To hear this had built their self confidence in areas where they had none made me feel proud of our school and staff, who must be highly commended for their efforts.

Special note should be made of the Touch Rugby team who visited the South Island during the year.

As a result we received a letter from the motel they stayed at, praising them for the way they conducted themselves. These people are real ambassadors for Tokoroa and our school. Well done!

We had some industrial action during the year, as teachers negotiated their contract. Although your board did not support the teachers strike actions, we did support the teachers claims for fair pay. The end result, I believe is good for all, as it will help retain quality teachers in the job and encourage others into this career. A teacher shortage in New Zealand would impact on places like Tokoroa first and most severely. With increased pay also comes increased accountability for teacher performance.

In closing I thank all pupils, staff, and school families for their support. I thank all members of the BOT for all their work over the past year.

I invite any one, pupil, parent, or staff with a concern to please write to your board. It was pleasing this year to have a number of student concerns and comments raised by the student rep. Also a letter of request from a pupil. Quite simply if you do not tell us, we wont know.

I wish all those leaving Tokoroa High School this year a successful and happy future. I look forward to seeing those returning again next year.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO YOU ALL.

Trevor Newbrook



HEAD BOY, 1996

Tena Koutou Katoa

The role of being head boy this year has been a very humbling but some what hectic experience for me at certain times of the year. Not only are you a role model along with the rest of the senior students for the junior school, but you are also loaded with other school responsibilities that you must carry out such as, being the co-



chairperson along with the head girl of the student council. So for those of you pondering over the head student position, although it its much sought after, the role of head boy should not be taken lightly.

The various experiences that I have had being head boy this year have given me great insight into positions of responsibility, such as, co-chairing the student council meetings, representing the school at the ANZAC parade, having to turn people away at the door at our school functions and also having meetings with members of the staff and public for various reasons.

Some of the things that make being head boy worth while is being able to voice the desires and concerns of the students to the staff and, through our student rep, to the trustees that govern our school. Also being able to organise and (with the help of the student council) functions that the students want. I guess that the biggest thing for me is being able to help financially those who excel or represent our school in various things, such as, sporting trips, AFS trips and national and international trips and competitions and so on. Seeing them succeed and achieve and knowing that you have been able to help them in some small way is the biggest bonus for me about being head boy.

By being head boy, you naturally interact with the staff and students of your own school. But I think it's a pity that the two school councils, both from Tokoroa High and Forest View High, were not able to meet or interact with each other to maybe organise extra inter high school student activities. Maybe this is an area that can be improved on in the future for the benefit of both schools.

One thing that I tried to stress while I was head boy was the importance of "our" marae Te Whaanau aa Noa (the family of Noah). Te Whaanau aa Noa I believe is the heart of our school. Our school is one of the very few that has a multi-cultural marae, a marae that embraces all cultures. So it should be treasured by all, a place where all can gather and interact. By holding our council meetings there, I actually had a secret agenda to try and encourage the other councillors to use it more along with the other Te Puna Waiora groups. Since my beginnings at school, I have seen our marae that was "extremely strong" dwindle a bit. My biggest fear is that the multi-cultural wairua (spirit) that

makes Tokoroa High so unique will be lost forever. To ensure that doesn't happen, we must always keep the heart of our school strong, our heart being Te Whaanau aa Noa. Well... I guess I better start to round things up. But before I do I would now like to take this opportunity to thank every one who has helped me this year. There are too many of you to name so I won't name any of you, but none the less KIA ORA KOUTOU KATOAA, thank you all. I would just like to leave you with this message:

"Whaia ngaa taumata katoa oo teenei ao. Kimihia, kapohia, kia uu, kia mataara ai oou tuumanako mee oou wawata. Kia mau hoki ki ngaa koorero a te atua. Naana nei ngaa mea katoa."

"Pursue all the heights of this world that inspire you. Seek them, grasp them, so that your hopes and dreams may become realities. Hold fast also to the words of God. For he is the creator of all things."

Noo reira, e kore rawa e mutu ngaa mihi ki a koutou "Te Whaanau aa Noa", kia mau ki too taatou marae.

Noo reira, Tena koutou, tena koutou, tena koutou katoa. Naaku noa.

Naa Jared Boon.

HEAD GIRL, 1996



While brain storming what to write for my report as head girl this year, the following words appeared on my star diagram, or lets say, scribble:

organise
standards
scariness
priorities

I didn't really know what I was in for at the beginning of the school year, when

accepting a nomination for head girl.

Yeah right, a sixth form student while there are so many worthy seventh form girls. Well, to say the least, I was the lucky one.

This year, some of the things I had the chance to do included co-chairing the school council meetings, which at times were enjoyable, attending Forest Views senior ball, marching in an ANZAC Day Parade, acknowledging guests presence at our school, wearing a Tokoroa High School 'Head Girl' badge and signing cheques. But the highlight of my year was becoming acquainted with many junior members of our school.

It is nice to see our school sign displayed, and the addition of new water fountains around our school, with thanks to our student rep and B.O.T. members.

I feel that the great things that being head girl taught me were to organise more efficiently, keep my diary up to date, smile a lot, and prioritise.

On behalf of all of us who have benefited from council funds accumulated from socials and mufti-days faafetai. By paying your \$1 for mufti-day and supporting school socials we have had the financial load lessened for our AFS exchanges, national sporting competitions, theatrical performances, and cultural activities. Thank you to the staff who always made themselves available to much needed assistance with our fund raisers.

Thank you to the supportive staff, pupils and parents of our school, who enabled me to comfortably carry on about my normal school day without feeling conscious about my actions.

To the head girl of next year. You have no worries. Head girl is not a burden, but a role which has numerous opportunities that heightens your pride. All the best for '97, I'm sure you will be one who does not think of herself as an exception to any rule. Even if that means wearing the right coloured socks to school!

Merry Xmas every body and see you again next year!!!
Ia manuia lava le kirisimasi ma le tausaga fou!!!

TERESA AHLOO

FIRE!

On February the 7th, a raging inferno tragically gutted a catering classroom, art room and personal belongings of ghteen fire Mrs Swanson. The rest of the building was rescued and damage to the school cafeteria was minimal after eifighters from the local Volunteer Fire Brigade managed to keep the blaze under control. The alarm was raised at approximately 3.45pm by the caretaker.

After a review by the Education Ministry officials, it was decided that the rooms were beyond repair and had to be removed.

Although this was a dampening event in the school calendar classes proceeded as normal and the daily running of the was not affected.

Nicola Waea



YOU'RE LIKE THE WEATHER

You're like the weather
You change so quickly
One day your pleasant
The next day you're all stormy
The sun can shine from your eyes
And you can warm me up
Then suddenly you pelt me with hail
And bog me down neck deep

You're just like the weather
You blow me around like the wind
you pick me up then drop me
By the time I reach the ground
You've dried the ground solid
And I get hurt
You make the atmosphere unbreathable
no plants can grow so So I get no nutrition
Sometimes you give me an almost perfect day
Then you zap me with lightening and leave me stunned

You're like the weather youy good to me
You can make it rain for so long're unpredictable
No weather forecast is an
Sometimes I think the sun will never shine
I few times I thought I'd drown
I guess this what I get from loving you
But while loving you if I get sunshine its worth it
So some day I hope you will stop the rain
and shine the sun on me again
I long to be warmed up again
I can't wait
Even if that's what I hate

But your just like the weather what can I do?
Because you just like the weather

by Jeffrey McCauley

BO T STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE

Tena Koutou Katoa

Kia Ora, as Student Representative on the Tokoroa High School Board of Trustees, I would like to take this opportunity to give a review of the time that I have been on the board.

It was busy year, with many issues being dealt with successfully, some of these being sports jackets, school signs, and the water fountain in the Library area.

Unfortunately, some of my proposals were not as successful, one of the important ones being the installation of lighting, in the bus bay, a very dark and dangerous place to be at night. I would still like to see this issue addressed by the Student Rep for 1997.

I feel it is very important for the students of the school to have a say in what happens within Tokoroa High School. This is achieved by electing a Student Rep.

At the start of the 1996 year, I knew I was taking on a responsibility that would involve commitment and time, but with the help of my fellow students, I fulfilled most of my goals and achieved what I had set out to do.

I strongly urge anyone interested in taking on the position in 1997, to do so, but to also keep in mind that he or she will be taking on a responsibility which requires a 100% commitment both as a student, and as member of the Board of Trustees.

I Would also like to thank my colleagues on the Board of Trustees for their time and open-mindedness in listening to the Student Rep. and considering all requests seriously, and for making me feel welcome at the meetings. I am sure you will also do the same with my successor.

And last but not least, I would like to say to the students who will be continuing with their education at Tokoroa High School, each of you is unique, with the desire to be whatever you wish to be. Never give up, never forget who you are, and where you come from.

Keinan Ngapo



STUDENT COUNCIL

Tena Koutou Katoa

This year's Student Council has been very successful in providing facilities and assistance for the students of Tokoroa High. We have run mufti days, socials and a variety of shows for the benefit of our students. We have offered the opportunity for students to apply for financial assistance to enable them to represent our school at various events throughout the country. We have also played a part in the fixing of pot-holes and the installation of a water fountain with the help of the Student Representative on the Board of Trustees.

This year's council meetings have been run very professionally and with style. Every councillor was given the opportunity to represent their form's views on various topics and to present any suggestions that they might have. I think we have all learned a lot from being councillors and I hope next years councillors will do just as well, if not better.

A special thank you must go out to all the student councillors for all their hard work in organising the different events and giving up their valuable time to attend the meetings. Also a big thank you to the teachers for supervising the socials and collecting the money from the mufti days.

Adam Boon, Fourth Form Rep.



SCHOOL COUNCIL 1996

Back Row: Neihana Jacob, Duke Boon, Adam Boon, Keinan Ngapo, Mark Tuapou, Ruti Tuakana, Daniel Atkinson.

Front Row: Norah Turia, Arlene Nahu, Jasmine Marsh, Jarred Boon (Head Boy), Teresa Ahloo (Head Girl), Charlene Mutter, Tirissa Randell, Turia Vano.



SHAKESPEARE 1996

Back Row: Yvette Reid, Tirissa Randell, Steven Cartan, Jo Ann Tucker, Tina Tucker, Catherine Newbrook.

Front Row: Elizabeth Stockman, Bryan Theobald, Jenny Newbrook, Alicia Stratton, Raymond Wilson, Alana Forbes.

SHAKESPEARE 1996.

As we were fortunate enough to win the regionals, we were able to go down to Wellington again to perform in the National Schools Sheliah Winn Shakespeare Festival. It was a great experience that I would love to be able to enjoy again. Well, this is what every one else thought:

We won again Forest, so HA HA and GOOD JOB!
JO

It was heaps of fun singing Barney songs in the van on the way down, and we are all glad Bryan didn't die from his lump on his cheek.
YVETTE

We won an Elizabethan award for, I suppose the most Elizabethan play. There was no major award, we were just buzzing out with what we got, and that was pretty choice.
TIRISSA

It was a really great experience. The frolics were really cool. Shame about the weather, though!
ALANA

It was really good in Wellington and we made a whole lot of new friends. It was a great experience, especially the workshops, which taught me a whole lot of stuff.
CATHERINE

Romeo! Romeo!
Where for art thou?
Next year, hopefully!
ANON

A really enjoyable time. I made heaps of friends and learnt heaps about drama.
LIZ

It was a lot of fun, especially during the practices, where we laughed a lot. It was worth the effort.
BRYAN

I learnt a whole lot of new Barney songs and saw a cute Romeo (what a babe!). Going to Wellington was a really neat experience.
ALICIA

To be, or not to be!
For Forest it was not to be!
STEVEN

I was really delighted with our school's performance and they did us proud!
MRS WARD

We not only won the Most Elizabethan Award (and Tirissa isn't the only one who doesn't know what it means) but Bryan Theobald and my-self were chosen to attend the National Schools Shakespeare Production. Unfortunately,

Bryan was unable to attend the week, but Raymond Wilson was able to go down in his place. Raymond was in the production of Midsummer Night Dream, while I was involved in King Richard III. Romeo and Juliet was also performed. Although a lot of hard work was involved, it was still great fun, and by the end of the week all 30 of us were friends. And although we only had one week to prepare the shows, I am guessing they must have been rather good, as a review written about them said that the worst thing was there was only one performance.
Jenny Newbrook.



TERESA AHLOO GAINS PACIFIC ISLANDS BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT TRUST/AFS SCHOLARSHIP

Teresa Ahloo, Head Girl at Tokoroa High School and selected for an AFS Exchange to the USA, has gained a Pacific Islands Business Development Trust Scholarship. This is the second year in succession a Tokoroa High School student has gained one of only five scholarships given out each year to AFS students leaving New Zealand. Desiree Ryan is already in the Faroe Islands making good use of the opportunities created for her by the generosity of the Trust.

This full scholarship is rich reward for Teresa. She has always applied herself fully to all aspects of her schooling and this year has been a dedicated Head Girl who has worked hard for the school community.

Teresa set herself the goal of going on an AFS Exchange three years ago and has been working hard to help pay for the experience. She will now be able to set aside much of her saved money to help pay for her University education when she returns from the USA in 1998.

Mrs Flavall, President of the local AFS Chapter is keen to see more students from the South Waikato go on AFS exchanges and sees Teresa's success as a model for others to follow. She points out that AFS Intercultural Programmes New Zealand offers a variety of funding support as well, so any student who has proved themselves in their school here should be encouraged to apply.

PENCILS

I like my Pencil
Coloured and round
alot of times it falls
falls to the ground
But I can pick it up
and it will be alright
I am there to pick it up
up both day and night
My pencil has been chewed
and broken sometimes too
But I am always there to help my pencil through
Cause you see my friend
my pencil is like you
No matter how chewed and broken
I'll help you through.



JAFFA



NAKED eMOTION

Firstly, JAFFA stands for JUVENILE ACTORS FIGHTING FOR ATTENTION! Jaffa started in 1992 and is still going strong with a lot of new recruits. We dance, we act, we sing, we just have fun!. A lot of the "old jaffa" people have moved on to bigger and better things and with new and fresh meat, we have gone through a few changes. In the past, we have been denied access to use the school hall for weekly meetings and workshops, so we have our gatherings of madness anytime, anywhere and any place at the moment, but a regular time and place is being arranged as we speak. Our recent performance was a contemporary dance show called 'Naked eMotion'. Most of the cast was made up of first timers and the bulk of were from this school. The show was a success raising significant money to help send our talented young performers to DRAMA SCHOOL in 1997. Even more important, was the wealth of experience gained by the dances, who proved to themselves and the community that there is some real raw talent in Tokoroa. So if you want to get involved in drama, you will have a lot of fun in our group JAFFA. Next year we hope to enter the 1997 STAGE CHALLENGE. We have been away for two years to let the other schools of New Zealand have a chance. So if you are interested in performance of any kind, Get in touch.

CARPE DIEM
The Jaffa Crew

DRAGON BOATING

In the months of December 95 to March 96 five students from Tokoroa High School participated in Dragon Boating. After an abortive attempt to field a team at T.H.S, Te Paea Riki, Desiree Ryan, Barbara Ryan, Jackie Colliar and Daniel Cooper joined the Forest View High School team. Getting over the initial shyness from being surrounded by strangers, we began to feel part of the team. Some intense training and commitments were undertaken by all involved to prepare for the upcoming Coca Cola Secondary School Regattas. The first was held at the Viaduct Basin in Auckland on the 9th of February, followed closely by the second being at Lampton Harbour in Wellington on the 24th of February. The team went to Auckland facing rivals Kaipara College who had beaten F.V.H.S in a previous regatta. The day was long, hot and the task gruelling. Despite this we managed to qualify for the open mixed championship final. In the race we were on pace but weren't winning. Kaipara were leading up until the closing metres of the race where we edged ahead winning by 0.1 seconds. Two weeks later we ventured to Wellington to take part in the Regatta down there. Kaipara were also attending. At Lampton Harbour the scene was set for a great day. Thousands of people a lot of teams and heat that intensified as the day progressed. Once again we qualified for the final with the second fastest time of the day. The fastest being set by Kaipara. Waiting around for the final took a lot out of the crew but the race was shorter than any other we had encountered. In the final we anxiously for the start. The race marshal sounded the hooter and we were off. As the race progressed, we started to edge ahead, winning comfortably. Kaipara came fourth but managed to keep the best time of the day. The five students from T.H.S who were part of the team enjoyed it thoroughly and would recommend anyone to become part of the sport.

Jackie Collier

YOUTH ART EXHIBITION

In 1996, this exhibition took place for the second time. We were very pleased To have been able to participate. Putaruru and Forest View also contributed to the exhibition, as did the two Intermediates and some local primary schools. Tokoroa High School can be pleased with their overall standard and Ngahiraka Marsh, David Tetava and John Paul Tereu each won \$50.00 in prize money. Also, Michael Tolovae gained a merit certificate for his work in this well worthwhile exhibition. The results confirm a much shared opinion that this community has creative talents in abundance at all age levels. We look forward to again participating in 1997. Pai to mahi e tamaiti ma Kia ora koutou C. Emery.

MARK WARD 12/6/75 - 22/9/96

Mark, now where do I begin. Mark put everything he had into everything he did. He worked hard and he tried to please people. He worried a lot about what people said about him, so I'm going to try and be as truthful as possible. In my time with Mark, I saw the very best of him, and the very worst in his ways. As you all know his paintings and drawings were incredible, but the persuading and fighting for him to actually start them, took weeks! He was easily distracted and most of his work was finished while in the middle of another project. During his time on earth, he was given a lot of "advice" about his dress sense. With the work he did, he liked practicality rather than sensibility. So usually his ensemble was made up of a pair of boxer shorts and a T-shirt, if you could call his T-shirts actual garments. But he did try. With the help of his mum and myself, his wardrobe included a full pair of jeans and a T-shirt that didn't fall off in a good breeze. Mark was a really good guy. His philosophy for life was to have as many experiences as possible so you've got something to tell your friends at parties. And he had a lot of experiences. All he shows and work he'd done gave him a lot to talk to me about, even when I didn't want to listen. But Mark felt that if you learned something, you should pass your knowledge on. He taught me, and many many others, things that would have taken a life time to learn otherwise, about art, theatre, about anything he knew. With his sudden death, he taught us all a thing or two about life, that it's too short and that everyone should follow their dreams and strive to achieve them. Work hard at what you love to do and make a mark on this rock called earth, like Mark did

Kia Kaha

love Mindi King

P.S. Here's a Poem

Our love will be an epic film
With dancing songs and laughter
The kind in which the lovers meet
And live happily ever after
Our love will be a famous play
With lots of bedroom scenes
You are twenty two you are monika
And only we know what that means.
Love never dies.



The National Youth Drama School is an event which takes place every year and students from all over New Zealand are chosen to attend.

Attending the school was an annual event for Mark. Each year he specialised and excelled in a different subject area. (acting, singing, improvisation, set design)

So great were his talents in all of these fields he outshone all the other students.

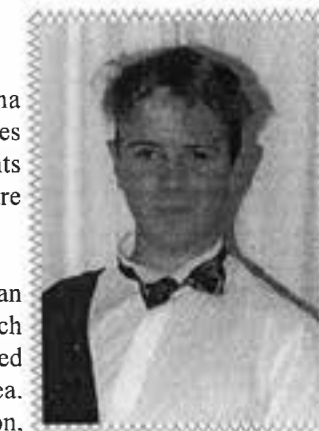
Marks versatility came to the fore when he choose to enter the technical field (designing, rigging and operating, sound and lighting systems). Not only did he excel in this area but his original ideas taught the tutors a thing or two.

The Drama School management were so impressed with Marks abilities, he was invited to be an assistant tutor at the age of nineteen.

This year aged only twenty one he was to be a full tutor, a position held only by New Zealand's top theatrical talent.

Marks star shone brightly through out theatre circles nation wide, but it shone the brightest at Drama School. He shared his talents and abilities so freely, he has inspired a spark in all the young people he worked with - a spark that will one day become a magnificent glow.

Bev Hodges.



MAORI

Tena Koutou Katoa

Much has happened in the way of Maori this year, but first we would like to acknowledge the enormous support of our kuia, Mrs Maniapoto-Anderson Head of Department for Languages. Tena koe e Kui, mo tou tautoko me tou manaki ia matou nga taura I akona I te reo Maori. We also must express our gratitude for the support received from all those who have assisted during Powhiri, and our Whanau live-in evenings.

Te Whanau-a-Noa has been host place of the school Cafeteria, school Council meetings, Maori, Samoan, and Cook Island, Puna Wai Ora practises to name but a few. We have seen our Marae, like every year, play an important part in our school

Throughout the year we have had the opportunity to host and attend events including the Regional Manu Korero Speech competition, Maori Womens Welfare League Speech

Contest, and play host to our Asian Exchange Students. Te Whanau-a-Noa has been the focal point of the rejuvenation of Te Mana a iwi within our multi-cultural Tokoroa High School

No reira e nga mata waka, e nga reo, e Te Whanau-a-Noa, tenei te mihi ki a koutou ki a tatou katoa hoki, I runga I te ahuatanga I oti ai I tatou nga taura a tatou mahi kura.

E mihi ana hoki ki nga pakeke, ki nga kaumatua hoki I taurimia, I manaki hoki I a matou nga mokopuna o Te Whanau-a-Noa.

Ma te atua tatou katoa e manaki, e tiaki I nga wa katoa. No reira pai marire ki a tatou.

Na Keinan Ngapo Me Jarred Boon.



A.F.S

A.F.S has played a major role for a few of the students here at Tokoroa High School this year. We, as you all know, have gained students and lost students through this organisation. The students we have lost have not gone for good. They spend a year in their preferred countries where they learn all about the culture and people.

The students that have joined your school are here to learn our culture and will leave us with knowledge of us and our community. The three current students have their last words on the next page.

Earlier in the year our school was visited by a group of students from Thailand. This has occurred three years in a row now. Every year the students have enjoyed meeting the new people and visiting various places around Tokoroa. Many of the Thai students found it a huge shock coming to Tokoroa because of the smallness of the town as most of them come from Bangkok, a city which has a population larger than New Zealand.

Each year some of our students travel to far flung parts of the world, and reports from two of these students, Desiree Ryan and Katrina Burr are on the following pages.



I'M SO HAPPY 'CAUSE TODAY
I'VE FOUND MY FRIENDS
THEY'RE IN MY HEAD
I'M SO UGLY, THAT'S OKAY, BUT THAT'S OKAY
CAUSE SO ARE YOU
WE'VE BROKEN OUR MIRRORS
SUNDAY MORNING IS EVERY DAY FOR ALL I CARE
AND I'M NOT SCARED
LIGHT MY CANDLES IN A DAZE.....
'CAUSE I'VE FOUND...

(LITHIUM, NIRVANA)



I've tried to find a different beginning because I'm sure the other AFS students have already used all the normal ones, and because this song reflects my feelings. This place could be really boring, but here I've found good friends and with them came fun!!!

I want to thank both my families: the Flavalls and the Ackermans for supporting me in all the occasions where a family is important. Obviously I can't forget to thank the school for being the place where I met all my friends and for giving me the confidence I needed during these last six months in a different world.

The very last thing I would like to say is: I WILL NEVER FORGET YOU ALL, THANKS!!!

Luigi Pratasoli (G)

Italy

P.S. Thanks to the Hendra family for being special friends!!

I'm so sad my year is almost finished but I've had great moments in the time that I have been here, specially in Tokoroa High School where I met all of my friends from New Zealand. Turia and Christian (the Vano's) are examples of what kind of friends I had, Simply the best. THANKS to the boys because they made me feel good when I was sad, or homesick, they didn't know it but they did.

I don't want to leave this school because that means my year is over and I don't want to leave this cool place. I am going to miss every class and every school day because I'm not going to be with all of you again.

This year wasn't too hard with people like you, friendly and with a lot of things to learn, talking about your cultures. I learned a little bit of each culture obviously a little more of the Maori one but Cook Islanders get the best food. I hope I'll see you again, I don't know when, but I will.

SO LONG, PEOPLE

Rodolfo Navarro Meza (ZIGGY)

Costa Rica



I didn't know anything when I came here. Everyone was different which means I was not used to anything, but I am now. I learnt heaps of things here and I am aware that I was always helped by someone. I had been homesick sometimes, but each time somebody talked to me or smiled at me, such little things made me happy. I'm looking forward to going back, but the other side, I want to stay here much longer. Why such a contradiction occurs is because I like it here. I feel like this is my second country. I learnt, laughed, decided, suffered, smiled as much as I did in Japan. This year was very important to me. I enjoyed staying here, I want to thank you all. Thank you for your considerations, kindness and smiles. I will miss you all and my life in New Zealand.

Kahori Kobayashi

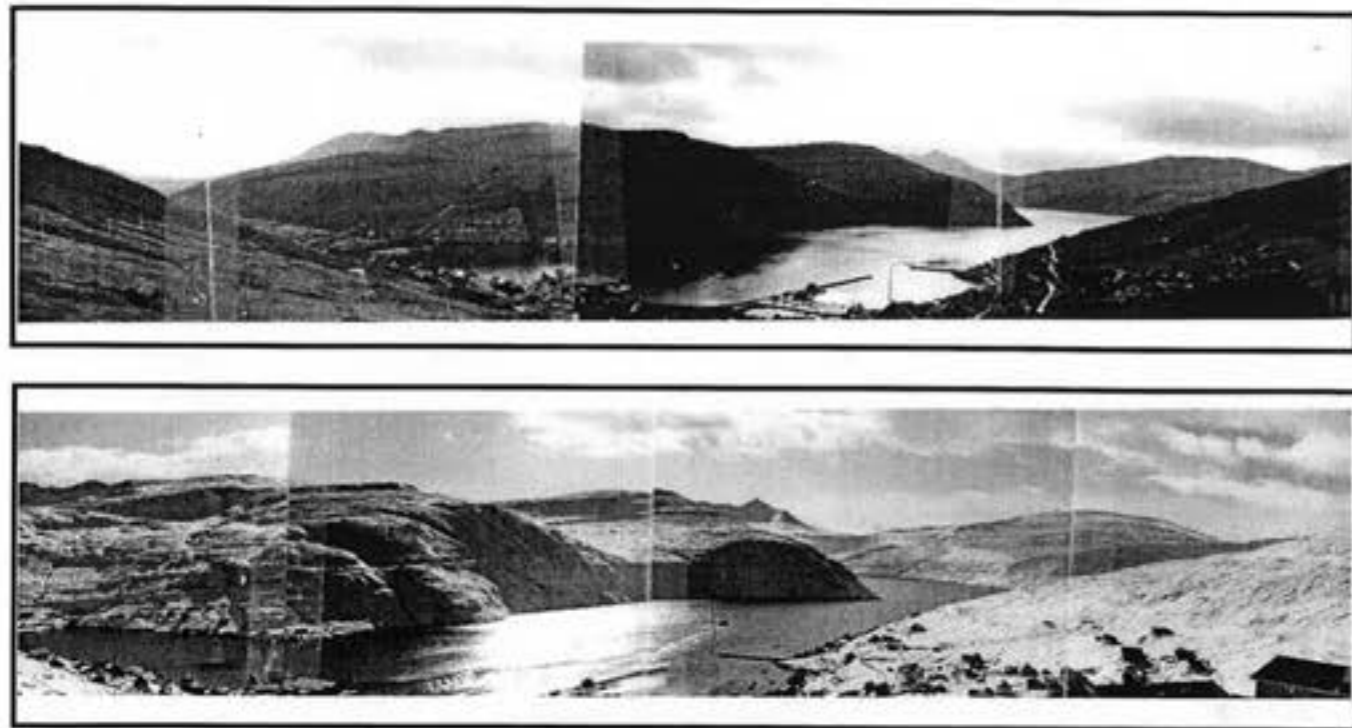
Japan



DESIREE RYAN
FAORE ISLANDS AFS EXCHANGE

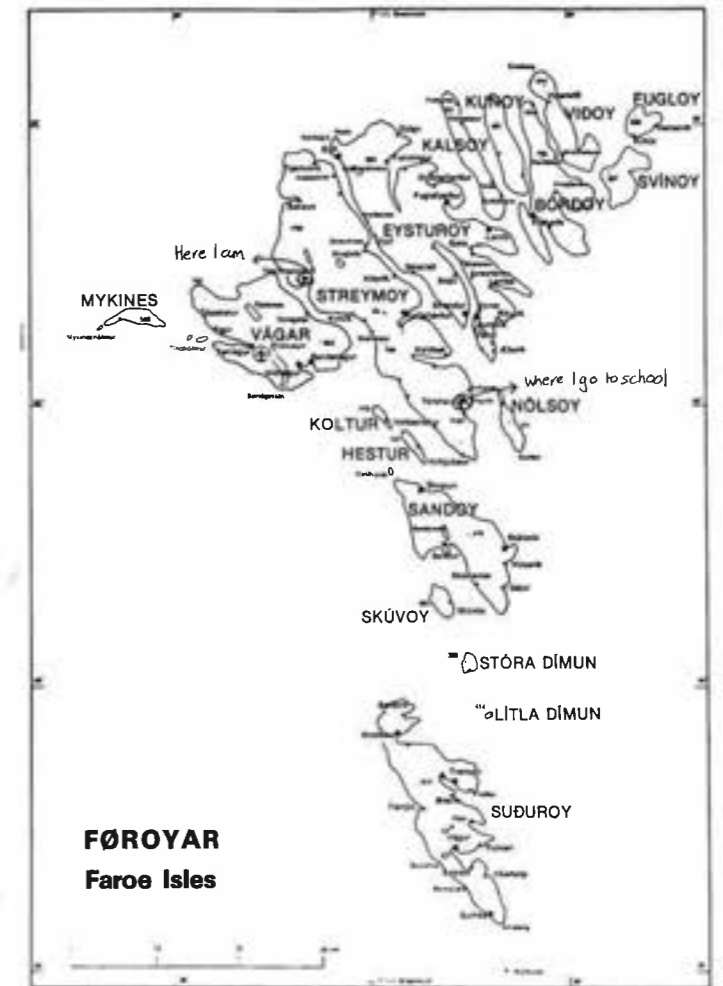
Goda Dag! Greetings from the Faroe Islands. When I first scanned the map to find out where I would be spending my AFS year. I came across a very lonely group of islands situated in the North Atlantic Ocean and I immediately thought to myself "What have I let myself in for!". It has now been almost three months since I departed my beloved homeland of New Zealand and as time has quickly progressed I have come to love living in these magical Faroe Islands. I can remember the very first day I arrived in the Faroes. As soon as I stepped off the small SAS plane I was met by a blustering cold wind. I took a minute to soak up my surroundings and as I looked upon the steep jagged cliffs emerging out of the deep blue ocean, the waves crashing restlessly onto the rocks, the clusters of houses dotted against the high green mountains. I found everyone around me communicating in a strange, unusual language. It was then that I realised I would be spending a year of my life in this place. There are six AFS students altogether living in the Faroe Islands. Two are from New Zealand, the others are from Chile, Mexico, U.S.A. and Turkey. Together we have become a very close group of friends as we were only a small portion of AFS students coming to live in the Faroes. The Faroe Islands are situated in the North Atlantic Ocean 430 km south-east of Iceland, 600 km west of Norway and a good 300 km north-west of Scotland. The Faroes consist of 18 islands, of which 17 are inhabited. The total area is 1,399 square km, the population is approximately 45,000 and the largest island is Streymoy (373.5 sq km) with the capital Torshavn (population 15,000). Even though the Faroe Islands are part of the Kingdom of Denmark they have their own language and their own flag. They are a very proud nation with a distinct culture of their own. The climate in the Faroe Islands is distinctly maritime and because of the Gulf Stream, a good deal more moderate than latitude might imply. The average air temperature lies between 13 C in the warmest month (July) and 3°C in the coldest month (January) but the temperature sometimes rises to above 20°C. The air is clean and fresh. The most outstanding feature of Faroese weather is its capriciousness: it may change very quickly from brilliant sunshine,

Below: Summer and winter views of Vestmanna.



to thick mist, to a rain shower all in a matter of minutes. At the moment there is a lot of snow, and it is such a joy to go out sledding and to feel it powdery and white, crunch under your shoes. The mountains and houses sprinkled with snow makes them look even more magnificent. I live in a village called Vestmanna (population 12,000) which is situated on the west side of Streymoy. Vestmanna is a very beautiful village and like the rest of the Faroes, surrounded by pure unspoiled nature. I have a wonderful family, a Papa Bjarki, Mama Susanna, a brother Mads (17) and a little sister Kristina (9) and even pets, a dog Bob and a Hamster! Ever since I came here they all welcomed me into their home and loved me as a true member of their family. Both my parents work at 'Vestpack' which is the only plastic bag factory in the Faores. My Mama is a book-keeper and my Papa is the sales manager. There is a strong following of Handball in the village. I have even tried it myself and at the moment I am training with the women's teams. It is a fast and physical sport but a lot of fun! I travel by bus to school which takes around forty minutes. School starts at 8:00 am and finishes most days at 3:25 pm, there are usually eight periods a day. The school I attend Foroya Studentaskuli og HF - Skeid is made up of a Studentaskuli (three year grade system):
 1st year (17 - 18 yrs)
 2nd year (18 - 19 yrs)
 3rd year (19 - 20 yrs)
 and also a HF based programme which prepares students for various professional training and admittance to institutes of higher education. I like going to school very much but it is sometimes quite difficult to understand what is being said in class. The students can understand and speak Danish, and even some Norwegian, Swedish and a little Icelandic. The majority of the books are written in Danish. I now understand quite a lot of Faroese words and sentences but the Faroese grammar is quite difficult. There are eight extra letters in the alphabet one of which, the letter 'd' (et) is sometimes not pronounced at all. All my teachers and classmates are extremely friendly and although the relationship between teachers and students is quite informal, there is a lot of respect between them in class. I have already had to give a couple of talks to classes about New Zealand. I have spoken about everything from our 'Education

system' to 'Once Were Warriors'. Everyone is so interested to know all about my country! I have shared my New Zealand culture and also my Pacific Island heritage with my peers, and I have even taught some of my classmates a few Samoan claps that I learnt in my Samoan group at school. They really loved it and we all had a lot of fun. From the 28 - 29 of July the National Day Festivities (Olavsoka) were held in Torshavn. The atmosphere there was absolutely electric. Thousands of people were gathered around the town, most wearing the beautiful national dress. There were boat races which were about 1000 metres long with all the villages competing. A procession of Torshavn's dignitaries and priests took place in the town square where they marched from parliament to church. I was so privileged to witness this event which has been a tradition for hundreds of years. A unique aspect of Faroese culture would have to be their food. Having my first taste of 'skeipikjot' was definitely an unforgettable experience. Skeipikjot is lamb that is hung up for several months to dry then it is eaten, not cooked or anything. A piece was handed to me and I hesitantly ate the small portion of chewy, dark red meat. It has a very strong taste, but it is a very popular food here in the Faroes. 'Seydarhord' (sheep's head) is also a special meal, and I have also tasted salt grind (salted whale meat). At first I was rather horrified at the thought of eating whale but it actually didn't taste as bad as I thought. The Faroese only kill the whales when they come too close to shore. It is a very unique food that has been eaten in the Faroes for centuries. I have enjoyed very much participating in everyday Faroese activities. Such as hoyggja (haying) out in the fields and even fishing. The fishing industry is the Faroes biggest industry. I even got the opportunity to attend a 'Fiskivinnuskulin' (fishing school) for one week, to work in the fishing factories all over the Faroes. That was really interesting. There was a time when I never knew that the Faroe Islands even existed. But the untouched beauty, the land, the culture and the people, make me feel very lucky to be able to spend a year of my life in this wonderful place.
 Desiree Ryan



Above: Map of the Faroe Islands.

Below: Myself along with two other AFS students at an AFS camp in Nolsoy. The town is in the background.

Left: Myself in the doorway of Magnus Cathedral, which was started in the 1100's but never finished.



KATRINA BURR - AFS EXCHANGE TO SPAIN

!Hola! from Vizcaya, Northern Spain.

I am writing this while sitting on a couch, in the Spanish sun, on the fourteenth floor of an apartment building, looking out over hundreds of thousands of other apartment buildings (and a decidedly brown river). Yes, it is a great deal different from Tokoroa, or any part of New Zealand. One difference being that it's the end of Autumn and between 24 and 29°c everyday.

After nearly two months living in a town on the outskirts of Bilbao, one of Spain's major cities and shipping ports, I'm becoming accustomed to all the buildings and the closeness. Here, there's no such thing as a garden, and not much spare land whatsoever. For the first few weeks here I found the endless brick towers quite overbearing - it seemed like that's all there is here - rows upon rows of high-rise red brick apartments. But once I'd been here for a while I found that there is more to this place than that, especially in the centre of the city. In one of the districts, Casco Viejo (which means "the old area"), everywhere you look you see old and new colliding, sometimes beautifully, mostly completely unharmoniously. Five or six hundred year old buildings or churches with 1970's apartments attached, or with the ground floor full of high fashion stores, Burger King Restaurants, and loud, bright bars.

In the last two months I have used more public transport than in my whole life in New Zealand. Everything is so compact here, that people don't use cars very often - the streets are too narrow and are usually full of people walking. If you go anywhere near, you walk. If it's too far to walk, you take the metro which is the subway. Getting used to the ins and outs of the Metro is an experience in itself. Since the local public high school is in the next town, all the high school students in my town have to go there to attend school. This means that at 8 am and 2.30 pm. getting on and off the Metro is very interesting. It is a case of run, push, shove, squeeze, get off.

School here is very different to Tokoroa High School. My school is a brick building with three floors, surrounded by concrete. People at my school can't believe how spread out THS is and how many sports fields we have. The teachers move between classes and we generally stay put. This means there is a five to ten minute break between classes, during which everyone goes to visit friends and smoke. Yes, smoking is allowed at my school, supposedly not in classrooms or hallways, but it doesn't stop anyone. There is no school uniform, and no school organised sports, or activities, or assemblies or school spirit whatsoever. Class starts at 8.15am, and after three classes, at 11.15am, we have a half hour break, then three more classes until 2.30pm, when we go home for lunch. People here eat very late - lunch at about 3pm and dinner is around 10 or 11pm.

Leaving Tokoroa and Tokoroa High School was hard for me, especially in the middle of the year, and knowing that I wouldn't be ending seventh form with all the people I'd spent the last five years at school with. It makes me

remember all the good times being part of Tokoroa High School. Water fights, lazy summer lunch times, fighting for heater space on frosty mornings, that paving stone near F block that everyone has tripped up on about one hundred times.

For me the most difficult part of coming here was leaving school in the middle of the year alone. Our whole school lives are a build up to the day we finish high school, wandering around alone with a green form was a bit of an anticlimax.

Strange, but it doesn't really seem that long ago that we all herded through the gates of the marae, outwardly brave, inwardly quivering at the prospect of being the little fish in a big sea. Now we are the big fish, and as we swim out into deeper waters of life, we have one thing in our favour, one advantage over the rest of the world: we are part of a family - we are Te Whanau A Noa.

Katrina Burr.

The Rock

On the rocky shores
of Makatu
where people call out
and make fun of you
Is your only friend
a rock
a still rock
a silent rock
A rock that doesn't speak
can't make fun of you
or call you names
A true friend indeed, indeed, indeed
A rock, a still rock
A silent rock
A true friend indeed.

By Joseph Carlson 3ENMU

Colours

Playing with some flowers
happy as can be
Looking at the colours
Bright as you can see

Snowing in the morning
Snowing at night
White on the window
Everywhere white

Books are filled with colours
Colours you can see
See them on the ground
Everywhere near me.

Ata Nahu Form 3.

CREATIVE WRITING

MANS TRUE COLOURS

As the dark clouds hang low
The man stands
Still as a rusty nail
Impaled on a post

As the dark clouds hang low
The women lies
Still as a rotten log
On a silt-laden river bed

As the dark clouds hang low
The baby sleeps
In a liquid bath
Of a mother's womb
Waiting patiently for it's chance at life
As other's had done before it

As the dark clouds hang low
A baby is sleeping
A women is lying
A man is standing
like all those that have done before them

As the dark clouds rise
And the sun peaks though
The baby emerges
The women screams
And the man falls and lies
As the women had lain
Sleeps like the baby had slept
Like most had done before him
MEN ARE WEAK

Glen Young

SCENE FROM CATALONIA

Aged brown concrete, four storeys high
Whitewash long washed off
Holes in the plaster, red bricks show through.
Tiny balconies with cast iron rails
Preciously gripping the smooth old walls.
Ancient shutters, full of holes
Tightly closed over something.
Who knows what is hidden there?
Maybe the senora on the next balcony
Squeezing outside through narrow doors
Pale blue dress with large white apron
Worked a dirty grey.
Sagging skin, rounded middle,
Grey hair, thick-rimmed glasses
Tending a row of potted plants
Smaall, green, waving in the wind
The only bright colour in a drab scene.
She slides back inside to her own little world
Tending boiling pots, mending patched pants
Waiting for a break in the rain
To slip back out onto the balcony
Lean on the railing
And watch life pass by.

Katrina Burr

Rugby Practise by Maree Ford
winner John Stevens Award for Creative Writing

"Found it Dad!" I cried, crawling out from under my bed sneezing violently. With the rugby ball tucked safely under my arm I set off with Dad. Therese jogged up behind us tugging at the dogs leash. There's no way we could have left Quinn behind, it was all part of the Sunday tradition, it just wouldn't be right if the dog didn't come to the park.

"I'll carry the ball Maree, you're too little," my charming sister told me in her 'Matter of Fact' tone, but past experiences meant I knew better than to dispute the matter. So instead I set about looking for alternate ways to occupy myself. Before long I discovered that after splashing in puddles my 'Cracker Jack' gumboots made fascinating shapes on any dry concrete I could find.

We arrived at the Onerahi Domain to find the fields in a mess. The seniors had been playing in the rain the day before and now it was just a huge mud bath. But hey, that was no obstacle to us, through sunshine or rain, wind or snow, rugby practise would go on. Not that there was much chance of snow falling in Whangarei, but we were prepared to battle any winter elements. And besides, it was more fun sliding around in the mud. So we began our practise with a slow jog, then a few stretches before easing into some ball skills. Therese had mastered had mastered the skill of spinning the ball, something I was yet to discover, but she felt it was essential for her as she was going to be the All Black halfback. She was trying to model her play on David Kirk. David Kirk was her idol, 'such an asset to New Zealand rugby,' she told me constantly. I think she just liked him for his looks, though I must admit, after leading the All Blacks to a World Cup and Bledisloe Cup victory he was almost the best thing since sliced bread. I on the other hand preferred Michael Jones, he scored the first try in the 1987 World Cup and I wanted to be just like him. But according to Dad, I didn't have the build to be a flanker. So when I grew up I was going to be the next Grant Fox. I could punt the ball down field for miles, well not quite, but pretty close. Which is really good I think...for a GIRL! And it wasn't like there were no boys in our family, there was, one! But Mum pampered him way too much, and so it was obvious that he wasn't cut out to play rugby. But Dad was gonna make men out of his girls yet!

"Maree, you dropped the ball again! Run to the goal post and back!"

"Therese, what do you call that, that was a shocking pass, gimme ten press ups!"

"We're not going home Maree until you kick the ball through the posts, not under them!"

I wondered if we had a decent case for child abuse. I knew then, even at the age of six, I just wasn't All Black material, but I know next Sunday we'll be off to the Onerahi Domain for rugby practise.

Melting Down by Katrina Webb
winner Talo Tolovae Memorial Award

Life is like a candle burning its way down
Out of shape with age and use
Some days burning brightly
Others only just flickering, without hope, without faith

Different colours, different shapes, but all made the same
Slowly burning down, changing colours in flame or mind
Melted to a base, our roots our memories
Clinging on to what we know, like lichen to a tree

The last knock is taken and light and sound disappear
A smokey spirit is all that's left

That Smile
by Jenny Newbrook

My father and I had been waiting at the table a good half hour for my sister when she came bounding through the door. As soon as she stepped through that door, Dad almost seemed to forget that our dinner was nearly cold, and the anger in his eyes stopped to catch it's breath.

Lara glided into the room and asked calmly what we were having for dinner tonight. Although her voice was calm and her voice innocent, her hands told me another little butterfly had been let loose inside her stomach. You could always tell what Lara was feeling by watching her hands. It was as though they had a life of their own. If she was happy, they would be everywhere, out of control. If she was uncomfortable with the situation they would be crossed very protectively in front of herself. Or, if she was worried, or nervous, she would continuously twist the ring on her middle finger - Momma's wedding ring. At that moment, that ring was spinning like a Catherine ring set alight.

I never tuned into a word either of them said, although I knew Lara was trying to tell Dad that she had just been caught up in a book she was reading. I knew she was lying though, cause just before dinner time, I went up to her room to fetch her, and she wasn't there, but instead I sat in my seat and quietly observed my sister win over my father...again!

She starts off with her innocent expression, that makes her look as if she could do no wrong - but I know the words she speaks are too prepared. The innocence in her face never carries on to the sound of her voice, which is probably the only reason Dad doesn't believe her straight away. And when Dad doesn't believe her straight away, a storm breaks loose inside her head. Her eyes are like windows into which all you can see are angry clouds bursting with hatred of Dad for not believing her.

As quickly as the storm comes, the storm goes, and as fast as ever her hands start pleading to Dad to forgive her. They grab on to Dad's arm and hold it tight, then they do this most amazing little move, in which she clasps them together, in a prayer-like style, and she looks like a little puppy pleading for forgiveness for chewing on her masters slippers. I have tried many many times to imitate this movement but I have never succeeded. And, although I know no-one who could still punish a puppy dog who looks at you the same way, Lara always puts on a seal of assurance - she smiles. Not an ordinary smile, but a smile that my Dad has never been able to turn down.

Winter
by Ata Nahu

As the wind goes by me
Down under my toes
Feel a little tingle
Cold, Cold, Cold
My feet are frozen
And so are yours

The Dream

Floating drifting all alone
Whispers softly in my ear
Tears run freely down
Whenever I feel the pain
I lay down and close my eyes
So I can't see their faces
And quietness surrounds me
As I start to dream
I dream of one day meeting him
So together we will go
and I will no longer be alone
He will walk beside me
And when I can't walk any more
And feel as though I'm lost
He will guide me and help along the way
Sweet memories will live again
And happiness will be my own
Together we will walk along the streets of heaven
And learn all of his ways
Slowly I open my eyes
Warmth and happiness surrounds me
I lay there and think for a while
and wait for the day to come.

Lisa Henderson 4ENMU

A World In Despair

No mercy for what we are doing
No thought to even what we have done
We don't need to feel the sorrow
No remorse for the helpless one
War without end
No remorse, no repent
We don't care what it meant
Another day
Another death
Another sorrow
Another breath
Blood feeds the war machine
As it eats its way across the land
We don't need to feel the sorrow
As kill those soldiers is it's only command.

Rakato Puatu 4 ENMU



GREASE



Early in the year about 80 students were taken back in time to the fifties era for 1996 production of 'GREASE'.

Auditions began as early as February when Mrs Ward and Mrs Dewyer were faced with an array of talented students all eager to become the next John Travolta or Olivia Newton-John. The honour of the lead roles went Edward Te Miha and Barbara Ryan\ Lucinda Phipps.

The next step was teaching the entire cast the groovy rock 'n' roll steps. This was done by the ever so patient and talented Mrs Lennard. What a hilarious sight that was! However, it was soon time for the hard work with lunch time, after school and weekend rehearsals. This brought everyone closer together and although it wasn't all fun, we certainly shared a few laughs.

The opening night was fast approaching with tensions running high, this saw the arrival of tears, fears and heartache but eventually things came together and Mrs Ihle and Mrs Cameron took on the immense task of outfitting the cast. I must admit everyone did look great.

As the cast set about perfecting their lines, songs and dances, there was plenty of action behind the scenes. Our lovely props lady, Mrs Mainland was busy organising lunch trays, wine bottles etc. as Mr Walker, Jarred, Daniel and Clinton Cox provided the cast with cues, tables and broken down cars



AKA: 'Greased Lightning'.

It is at this stage that we must say a big thank you to our director Mrs Ward for the time and commitment she put in to the success of the show, it could not have been achieved without her talents. It is known however, in an operetta that acting and singing go hand in hand, so thanks to Ms Dewyer for making the soloists and choir sound half way decent. This was also made possible by the skill of Mrs Graham and her small but talented band of musicians.



The 'High School' set was created when Mark Ward worked his magic and the lighting, sound and entire technical side was completely under control more thanks go out to Vanessa, Minda and Shannon Martin.

Before we knew it opening night had arrived. Mrs Pooly provided support for the cast in the dressing room, our faces were done our wonderful make-up girls Brenda, Jackie, Charlene, Rachael and Mrs Swanson and our voices were warmed up.

For many this was going to be their debut on stage, and I can safely say most were shaking in their boots. All went well, with a few bloopers, and there were stunning performances by first performers Jenny Morris, Lucan Daniels, Desiree Ryan, Joseph Pihama, Paula Milne and Renee Tangimatiti\ Katrina Webb. Of course all other cast



members were full of talent and their experience was valued. I have to give a special mention to the humorous antics of Paulette Pooly and Lucan who were always a hit with the audience.

So to all those involved, a great big thank you. I hope everybody had as enjoyable a time as I did and that all gained some valuable experiences. So until next time, "I am hopelessly devoted to you" and "You're the one that I want !!!".

By Paula Milne

P.S. I love ya Kenicke !!!



SMOKEFREE YOUNG DESIGNERS AWARDS

In term one Mrs Brunton informed the 4th form fashion design class about the "Smokefree Young Designers Awards". As soon as I heard about it I was eager to enter. The category that appealed to me most was fantasy in which a garment had to be made out of recycled materials. Many experiences of seeing chewed cassette tapes and the actual tape blowing around in the streets gave me the idea of making a dress or garment out of it. At the time our class was doing a study on wool which gave me the idea of knitting the cassette tape. I tried and was successful in doing so. I then designed the garment and made a pattern. Mrs Vonk and Mrs Hansen kindly knitted it for me, which wasn't easy considering the material.

I couldn't believe how neat it looked when the knitting was finished and with some tassels a hat and a cape the garment was complete.

Moniqua Mamanu modelled the garment for the photos that had to be sent down to Christchurch to be judged.

In the beginning of August I received a letter that said I had made it to the finals, which was very exciting for me. In the letter it informed me on when and where the awards would be held and what it all meant. It also said all finalists were expected to be at the 'Smokefree Young Designers Awards' in Christchurch and I wanted to go anyway. The only problem was finding the money to get there, luckily my family and the school council helped out.

It was the first time I had entered a design competition so although I did not get a placing it was good to be in the finals. I learnt a lot at the awards about design competitions and the high standard of designers in New Zealand secondary schools. The night of the awards was very exciting and it was wonderful to see my creation modelled on the catwalk.

I enjoyed myself and hope to get into the finals next year and maybe get a placing. I'd recommend anyone to enter.

Yvette Reid

Yvette Reid



Two views of Yvette's entry



GEOGRAPHY FIELD TRIP 1996

DATE: 1st - 3rd May
DESTINATION: Manawatu Region
PARTICIPANTS: Michael, Daniel, Latisha, Jonelle, Lucinda, Emma, Jacinthe, Mrs Kelly and Mr Olsen

DAY ONE

The trip began early Wednesday morning, and after finding the Lasagne and putting up with Michael's unusual antics with the video camera, we were off into the great beyond. We discovered that 7.30 am was far too early for Jass who promptly fell asleep.

After breakfast at Taupo McDonalds we continued our journey south, singing, laughing and being scared by Mr Olsens driving, leaving Lucinda to steer as he turned around to explain terracets to those in the back. Eventually we arrived Waiouru! But to the great disappointment of all the females in the van, (and probably Michael and Daniel as well) there were no gorgeous army guys to drool over. In fact the only drooling we did was over food! (It had been two hours since McDonalds!)

Then back into the mini bus heading for Palmerston North for a short tour and shopping for our ... food! Eventually we climbed back into the van and headed for the marae. The Lasagne was delicious (Thanks to Tisha) and the rest of the evening was spent watching TV (also courtesy of Tisha!) eating, playing cards, talking and did I mention eating?.. Yawn .. Sleep!

DAY TWO

Began without too much of a hitch, the toast took ages to cook, and after lunch was organised we were off to enjoy the great outdoors.

Thursday involved stopping, starting, in, out, up, down, you name it! The day also involved climbing hills which Latisha sent her Mum up and sand dunes which encouraged unusual behaviour - Jonelle doing belly flops performed

perfectly and Mr Olsen attempting to ... fly? Unfortunately the bridge shouting competition went unbroken. Daniel decided, that the park behind the memorial was a great place to show his true colour, and practising biology's theory of evolution he paraded around as 'Manawatu Man' throwing flax spears and grunting! But once the fun was over we headed into town, where Mr Olsen took us to the park. On the way the sluggish traffic forced speedy (Mr Olsen) to slam on the brakes sending Daniel and the CD player flying, and some money 'slid' out - providing a 'silver lining' to the painful situation.

Daniel was rescued and the seat fixed and we proceeded to the park to count the money and play on the mouse wheel. After a while we headed back to the Marae (accompanied by Mr Olsens complaints of a 'sore leg') for pizza! Time to hit town again, movies (Nicky joined us) Broken Arrow was enjoyed by all, although those guys Latisha spoke to do will never know what to do with themselves, and Lucinda and Mr Olsen enjoyed the geographic features more than the action.

DAY THREE

Dawned bright and clear, and with plenty of sun we went off for an enjoyable day at the beach, accompanied by Grease songs, sung by Tina and Lucinda. Then there was sand, sand, and more sand, in our lunch, in our shoes, bags, clothes in the van and then we had to put sand into plastic bags as well! (as if we didn't have enough already)

Michael continued to film our antics, and managed to collect a foul smelling substance on his shoe, which we later discovered to be dog excrement! And the smell just seemed to ... stay!

On to Taupo where we finished our trip as we began it, with McDonalds, Jass woke up (must have had enough sleep!) and we ate ... and headed home.

The trip (excuse the Pun Mr Olsen) was enjoyed by all! (especially those watching it).



7TH FORM WATER-SKICAMP

A cold, foggy Friday morning saw a group of seventh formers struggling to erect their tents in a paddock amongst the cow pats at the Whakamaru Water-ski Club.

Friday saw most of us standing on the skis but also a few who preferred the freezing cold water to the wind whistling through their hair as they sped by onlookers.

A kayaking trip to a freezing waterfall down stream, was enjoyed by all despite Miss Mainland being given a scare when Meegan jumped out of her kayak for a refreshing dip.

A visit from a group of cows livened up a relaxing afternoon. The guys tried to be heroes by chasing them away.

Melissa, Vanessa and Sharon spent the night yelling smart comments at a group camping across the lake. After a restless night caused by Kaine, Racheal and Melanie going missing, swapping tents and playing practical jokes, everyone was awakened by Rochelle's wake-up call.

Kaine and Marc thought they were the heroes of the day as they managed to ski on only one ski. Everyone enjoyed the biscuit ride, though most of us fell off at least once, even Brain Reid! A Kayak ride across the lake led us to a huge rope swing. Some of us enjoyed it and some of us were too chicken. Zeb enjoyed it but froze all the way back.

Thanks to Mrs Brunton for organising the camp and of course to Miss Mainland, Brian Reid and Mr Walker for their supervision and for giving us some good laughs. Mr Walker was the most unsuccessful skier falling off more than all of us put together.

Rochelle Ramsay & Kaine Harris



SEVENTH FORM TRAMP AROUND THE ERUPTING VOLCANO

DAY ONE: DAY OF INNOCENCE

Arrived at bus bay really early - 7.30am. Met up with Mr Depree and Mr Olsen.

The trip in the van was slightly cramped and Mr Olsen's gear changes were few and far between. We made our way to the National Park with a mandatory stop at the super loo in Taupo. We arrived at the Chateau at 11am eager to start our tramp, unaware of the torture that lay ahead. The unfamiliar weight of our packs doubled as every hour passed. Our stops were frequent even on the first day due to some people who were unable to keep up, aye Mr Olsen! Our first night was at Mangatepopo Hut. When we arrived we couldn't even have a glass of water straight from the tap for fear of contracting Giardia (resulting in foul smelling, explosive diarrhoea). Since there was no electricity, we had to manage to cook our interesting meals on our good old gas cooker before the sun set. Once there was no light, we realised there was nothing to do apart from playing cards by candle-light, so we went to bed. The night was pretty uneventful apart from when Monique's glasses flew out of the top window and the two German women who would not shut up.



Above: The team before the tramp.
Below: Oturere Hut, Mt. Ngauruhoe

DAY TWO: DAY OF TORTURE

We woke up to a frost and got our revenge on the German women, who for some reason become really angry when we wouldn't shut up. We made our breakfast consisting of powdered milk and toast, got dressed, packed our packs and we were off. Along the way we met up with many foreigners. The day steadily worsened as we approached the vertical rock face (we're not kidding - well, maybe slightly exaggerating). To spare you we'll just say it took a long time and a lot of sweat, but the view at the top was worth every step. The walk down the steep slopes to our lunch destination, the emerald lakes, you either liked or loathed.

We finally all got down and had our well earned lunch. After lunch, the only thing on our minds was getting to the second hut - Oturere Hut which we shared with a few other foreigners. We had dinner early before we lost the last of the daylight and retreated to our beds at about 9.00pm. Unfortunately Mr Depree's snoring kept us females awake even though we were in a completely separate room - we can't begin to think what the noise was like in his room.

DAY THREE: DAY OF ACHIEVEMENT

The third day dawned misty. We were glad this was our final day but the prospect of more walking lowered our spirits. The river we had to cross proved an obstacle for a few, namely Jonelle who was dying for a swim, pack and all, in the icy water, and Latisha who still managed to fall in, despite being assisted across by Tony. After lunch the sky opened up and out came the waterproofing. The thought of an icy cold Coke kept us going as we made our way to the Chateau. Back to civilisation - electricity and flushing toilets. Dinner stop at Taupo was well deserved although our stiff walking style attracted the concern of passers-by.

The trip was a challenging but enjoyable experience and the sense of satisfaction of conquering Mt. Tongariro was worthwhile.

Jonelle & Monique



The Spirit of New Zealand.

Joseph Pihama

Tuesday the 3rd of September was the day I went on board the Spirit of New Zealand. During that evening, the 35 trainees introduced ourselves to each other. After that, we settled down to a lovely roast meal and then went to bed for the night.

Wednesday 4th, we left the Mt Maunganui Wharf and set a course for Mayor Island. The sea was very rough, pounding us with 3 metre breakers which meant we could not anchor. A few hours into the trip I began to feel a bit sick. Our cook did too so some trainees had to cook dinner for us. Disappointed, I went to bed at 6:30pm, feeling awfully sick.

Thursday 5th. We had anchored at Mercury Bay. The storm had died down and the sun was out. After breakfast we had to do the morning cleaning which was called "duty watch", and every group had a cleaning which at first I thought wasn't that great. That day we had a tutorial session. The captain told us how to put up the main sails and the yards and what to do in an emergency. Another job we had to do was to watch to see if anyone had gone overboard. Luckily no-one did. Our main course that night was roast pork with roasted spuds, kumaras, peas and gravy followed by apple crumble and custard. That night we played cards and watched a video about boat safety. After the video we hit the sack at around 10:30pm.

Friday 6th. 6.15am, everyone had to get up to take the daily morning swim. When we got out of the cold sea, we had breakfast followed by another tutorial session on navigation. We were then told we were going ashore, to Mercury Island for the day. Everyone had to get into their watch groups and paddle to the shore in the rubber duckies. When we got to the shore we start by doing some activities, then played a bit of touch, and had a bath in the fresh water from the stream on the island. We had a rowing competition back to the boat, had tea and went to our room, told old jokes and had a chat about what we thought of the trip so far.

Saturday 7th, was the day I had been looking forward to. I was to be leader of my watch group, telling them what to do. Today I was to take charge of the mainsail, the biggest



sail on the whole boat. At first I loved telling people what to do, but after a while I felt stink because I wasn't allowed to do anything. I had to stand back and watch everyone pulling ropes and doing all the work. During the evening the four watch leaders had to go with the captain who set us a competition between each watch group to design a ball suit.

The Port A watch won the competition. The reason for this project was that one girl from Dunedin had to miss her school ball to come on the trip, which I thought was really sad.

Sunday 8th. Today we were heading for Great Barrier Island. It was a long trip. When we arrived we took the rubber duckies to the shore for a 3-4 hour hike up Mt Hobson. We stopped to eat some fresh rock oysters before our trek. At the top of Mt Hobson we paused for lunch before returning to the beach. By the time we reached the bottom everyone was covered in mud, so we had a fun time in the fresh water river, and man it felt awesome to be clean again. We rowed back to the boat thinking what a wonderful day we had had.

Monday 9th. Today everyone was so tired we just kicked back and relaxed for the day.

Tuesday 10th. This morning the water was very warm so we got the swing out and had a great time. During the journey, the captain, along with some others threw water bombs at us, so we got buckets full of water and hit them back. We then had another tutorial session.

Wednesday 11th. The big day is tomorrow and I am looking forward to it. Tomorrow the trainees sail the boat by themselves without the crew telling them what to do. During the day a massive whale appeared, and man was it big! At tea time we had to wait while a new meal was cooked because one of the trainees had burned the first one. I was beginning to feel the boat was my home and the trainees were my family. I started to feel I did not want to go home.



Thursday 12th. Today we get to sail the ship ourselves, and I was very proud to be picked as watch leader. I was in charge of the Yard Sails. Everyone felt good about sailing the boat themselves. At the end of the day we were told that we were the best crew that had ever taken over the

boat, and that made us feel special. The sad thing was that everyone had to end this awesome voyage.

Friday 13th. Today is a sad day for me because the great voyage is about to end. We came into Auckland Harbour and everyone had tears in their eyes. I was ever so sad, I wanted to stay for longer. I sadly said goodbye to all the wonderful new friends I had made. Although the fun was over, the dream has never died. Sadly I left the boat leaving a part of me there, knowing I was part of a great voyage, voyage 224.



SEVENTH FORM HISTORY TRIP TO THE BAY OF ISLANDS

Because we are studying 19th century New Zealand history this year, Mr Ewing suggested we go to the Bay of Islands for our field trip. Which would give us the opportunity to personally visit some of the places that we had been learning about.

We left early on Friday, April 1, and despite a few wrong turns we eventually arrived at Howick Colonial Village. Here we met 'Maggie', who tried to introduce Latisha to the joys of kite-flying. However, Latisha had a little trouble staying on her feet and ended up spraining her ankle.

We arrived at Kawakawa that evening, and stayed with Mr Ewing's friend, who was very kind to take us in for three nights. Mr Ewing's hot chilli was enjoyed by everyone, and despite his 'strict' diet, Mr Ewing also managed to eat a couple of pieces of chocolate cake and consume large quantities of wine as well! Later we watched a video and then went to sleep.

The next morning, Saturday, we woke up bright and early to the sound of Mr Ewing's singing in the shower! After we had breakfast, we drove to Ruapekapeka Pa and then went on a ferry to Russell, where we took great pleasure in correcting a tour guide at one of the historic houses we visited. Later in the afternoon, we youngsters hopped on to a 'Thomas the Tank Engine', where we met a very nice woman who proceeded to tell us her entire life story, including her relationship with a man old enough to be her father! After saying goodbye to our new best friend, we made our way back to our 'house' on foot because someone had forgotten to pick us up! Our journey was made all the more difficult because Hop-a-long (oops I mean Latisha) was having a bit of trouble with her ankle. Finally Mr Ewing remembered us lowly students and came to pick us up when we were just metres



from 'home'. Dinner that night was Latisha's lasagne and my delicious salad! We saw another video and then decided to have an early night because the next day we were going swimming with the dolphins.

We woke up at a quarter to six on Sunday, really excited and nervous, and drove to Paihia. Unfortunately, due to 4 metre swells, our swim was called off. A little disappointed, we went back 'home' and consoled ourselves with toast and cereal. We spent the day visiting Waitangi and Busby's house before we went 'home' to eat pizza and quiche and watch the 'Hong Kong Sevens' Happy that New Zealand won (as if they could ever lose!) we all went to bed and most of us slept through the night except for Latisha who fell into the wardrobe!

Our last day came too quickly. we said goodbye to Mr Ewing's friend, and left Mr Ewing's wine shop behind us as we made our way out of Kawakawa. We stopped off at Kauri forest and a Kauri museum on our way back to Tokoroa.

All in all, it was a really good trip from which I know we all learned a lot, but I think before we go again, someone may want to invest in a few kite-flying lessons!

Jonelle Crawford

TOKOROA HIGH SOCIALS

Usually once a term the Tokoroa High School Hall is transformed and Students let their hair down at one of our socials. The Social to remember this year was the second one. The theme was the 60s so we called it the "HIPPIE SOCIAL". People dressed up in flares, loud shirts and wore bandannas round their heads, with flowers on their faces. The hall was done up in theme and the DJ played a great mix that got everyone in the mood.

School Socials are organised by the student council who organise teacher

support, security, tickets, DJ, theme, admission, food stall, and the preparation and clean up of the hall. School Socials are a chance for students to get out and enjoy time with their peers in an organised fashion, and all the school is encouraged to take part.

By Katrina Webb



MANU KORERO REGIONAL SPEECH FINALS

NGA WHAKATAETAETAE O NGA MANU KORERO MO NGA KURA TUARUA

"WHAIA TE ITI KAHURANGI KI TE TUOHU KOE ME HE MAUNGA TEI TEI"

"IF WE BOW DOWN MAY IT BE TO A LOFTY MOUNTAIN NEVER GIVE UP"

Tehei Mauri ora, the words of wisdom used at the opening of the Manu Korero speech competition.

On the 25th of June, four students went to Raglan to take part in the Manu Korero Regional Speech Finals.

Keinan Ngapo spoke in the senior English section (KORIMAKO).

Jarred Boon represented the school in the senior Maori section (PEI TE HURINUI).

His younger brother Duke Boon, spoke in the junior English section (RAWHITI IHAKA).

Adam Boon, represented the school in the junior English section (SIR TURI CARROLL).

All four students had great success. Jarred Boon was awarded first place in the impromptu section, and second overall. Keinan Ngapo was awarded third place in the impromptu section, and second overall.

Duke Boon was awarded second place. and Adam Boon was awarded third overall.

One of the highlights, during the Manu korero was the entertaining time which takes place before the presentation of the trophies. Each school is asked to stand up and give an item or two. When it came to our school's turn, all four of the Tokoroa High School contestants sang "The Power of Love," and it was devastating.

The day was well run by the Raglan Area School. From what I experienced, I thought that the Manu Korero Speech Competition was a great success a day that we will always remember.

THANKYOU:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Baigent Motors who sponsored us, and transported us to and from Raglan. I would also like to thank Mrs Boon who supported us and took us to Raglan, and last but not least I would like to thank our Kuia, Mrs Anderson, who helped and supported us from the start until the end of our speeches, thank you all very much.

Without the help of each and every one of you the day would have not been made possible.

Keinan Ngapo

ART DESIGNS DONE BY PARATA AINSLEY.



SENIOR PRIZEGIVING Thursday 14 November 1996



1996 DUX & PROXIME ACCESSIT

Jennifer Wilton: Dux of the School; DC Lane Trophy, Dux Medal, Tokoroa Club - EW Evans Memorial Scholarship, Lions Club of Tokoroa Scholarship
 Monique Flavall: Proxime Accessit, RSA Scholarship, Westpac Bank Award, Proxime Accessit Medal.

FORM FIVE SUBJECT AWARDS

Stuart Cook	Accounting
Vaialasa Tolovae	Art, Mathematics
Bradley Rowe	Design & Technology - Wood
David Bloch	Design & Technology - Metal - Trade Tools Award
Peter Mace	Economics, English, History, Science, Japanese.
Kahori Kobayashi	Workshop Technology - Fabrics
Maia Ackerman	Geography, Maori
Bryan Theobald	Graphics & Design
Areena Rata	Home Economics
Cathrae Manu	Home Economics - Practical
Vaine Pirangi	Mathematics - Year 2 School Certificate 1996
Melanie Burr	Music
Waylon Tangohau	Physical Education
Ann-Marie Daniel	Typing
Segia Kiikoro	Waikato Science



FORM SIX SUBJECT AWARDS

Jacqueline Colliar	Accounting, John Stevens Award
Paula Milne	Biology, South Waikato District Council Award; History, Carter Holt Harvey Forests Award.
Karen Keeble	Catering Skills & Service, J Alderton Award.
Zane Lane	Design Technology, Benchmark Award for Excellence in Craftsmanship, Design and Technology
Richard Pearce	Economics, Carter Holt Harvey Forests Award; Chemistry, South Waikato District Council Award; Japanese, National Bank Award for Excellence
Katrina Webb	English, English Cup and Gerald de Ruyter Ltd Award.
Jarred Baigent	Geography, South Waikato District Council Award
Jonathon Davy	Graphics & Design, Holster Engineering Award for Diligence in Design; Practical Art, Steve Hausman Award.
Leon TePaa	Home Economics, Home Economics Trophy and Power NZ Award.
Sam Anania	Information Technology, Ag City Computers Award.
Nicola Waea	Journalism, Journalism Cup and South Waikato News Award.
Adam Boon }	Maori, Arohanui Trophy for Best Student in Maori,
Duke Boon }	Four Leaf Clover Award and School Supplies Award
Peter Mace	Mathematics, BNZ Cup and Crothalls Award
Sharon McGregor	Office Systems, Barry Preece Award
Charlene Mutter	Physical Education, Tokoroa Health & Fitness Award; Physics, Thomas Jewellers Prize
Krystal Puata	Science, South Waikato District Council Award
Kylie McKeen	Text & Information Management, Crothalls Award
Faith Wicks	Travel & Tourism, R Maniapoto-Anderson Award

ADULT STUDENT AWARDS

Lynaire Blanchard Academic Excellence, Tokoroa Business & Professional Women's Club Trophy
 Howard Rota (Snr) Personal Achievement, Taylor and De Weyer Trophy and Board of Trustees Award



FORM SEVEN SUBJECT AWARDS

Ngahiraka Marsh	Art - Painting, Steve Hausman Award & Trophy
Rochelle Ramsay	Art - Photography, Impact Photographics Award & Trophy
Jennifer Wilton	Biology, Crothalls Award; Chemistry, Van Dyk Award; Physics, Crothalls Award; Maths with Calculus, Carter Holt Forests Award; Maths with Statistics, Carter Holt Forests Award
Tina Tucker	Catering Skills & Service Power NZ
Scott Andersson	Communication English, Certificates of Excellence; Science, South Waikato District Council Award.
Lynda Hemming	Design Technology, Design Technology Cup and Carter Holt Harvey Forests Award.
Jonelle Crawford	English, Carter Holt Harvey Timber Award; History, Ray McCully Award.
Kaine Harris	Graphics, Mastertrade Award.
Wiki Shailer	Maori, Carter Holt Harvey Timber Award.
Rachel Pope	Maths with Applications, Deris Rydon Award.
Maree Ford	Physical Education, Tokoroa Health & Fitness Award.
Teresa Ahloo }	Text & Information Management, ANZ Postbank Award
Faith Wicks }	

SPECIAL AWARDS (Form 5, 6 & 7)

Jonathon Davy	Drama, Mark Ward Drama Scholarship
Bryan Theobald	Drama (Senior), Trebilcock Performing Arts Cup; Brass Band, Brass Band Prize for musicianship, co-operation and assistance.
Katrina Webb	Poetry (Senior), Talo Tolovae Memorial Award.
Neihana Jacob	Councillor (Senior), Student Council Cup for Most Dedicated Councillor and Kendall Award.
Mindi King	Speech (Form 5), Tokoroa International Toastmistress Trophy for winner of F5 Speech Contest.
Parata Ainsley	Maori (Form 5,6,7), Maori Studies Parents Committee Cup for Best Form 5 student in Maori.
Rachael Lennard	Home Economics (Form 5), Dahm Trophy for Most Improved Home Economics student.
Rachael Lennard	Commerce (Form 5), Tokoroa Chamber of Commerce Cup for Best Commerce student.
Kahori Kobayashi	Fashion & Design Technology (Form 5), Mitchell Cup for Best Practical work.
Neihana Jacob	All Round (Form 5), Student Council Cup for effort and involvement across all subjects and has not gained a first place in any subject
Faith Wicks	All Round (Form 6), Newbrook Cup and Award for all round effort and achievement
Aimee Smith	All Round (Form 6), Lions Club Tokoroa District Cup for effort and involvement across all subjects and has not gained a first place in any subject.
Evelina Stowers }	Commerce (Form 6), Zonta International Award, W Paki Award
Kylie McKeen }	Commerce (Form 6)
Ngahiraka Marsh	Art (Form 6 & 7), Ward Prize and Creative Arts Cup
Maree Ford	Creative Writing (Senior), John Stevens Award
Keinan Ngapo	Speech, BOT Student Rep; Jaycee Cup for Senior Oratory and Cavenet House Award.
Shannon Mate	Cultural (Form 5,6,7), Nigel Stuart Memorial Trophy for Contribution to Puna Wai Ora.
Tina Kiikoro	Cultural (Form 7), Arataki Maroiroi Trophy for Best Cook Island student and Bryans Plant Shop Award.
Tina Kiikoro	All round, Carter Holt Harvey Timber Award for Best Cook Island student.
Tina Kiikoro	All round, PACIFICA Award for Pacific Island student going onto Tertiary.
Melissa Mauai	All round, Best Samoan student and D'Arcy Belfield Award.
Scott Andersson	Communication and Co-operation (Form 7), Radio Forestland Award.
Jennifer Wilton	Mathematics (Form 7), Milne Cup & ECNZ Award.
Monique Flavall	Maths with Calculus (Form 7), Axon Computertime Award for Most Improved.
Joel Carswell	Science (Form 7), Elder Cup & ECNZ Award.
Latisha Kelly	All round (Form 7), Student Council Cup for effort and involvement across all subjects and has not gained a first place in any subject.
Jonelle Crawford	Top student other than Dux or Proxime Accessit, Geoff Burrige Memorial/City Lions Scholarship for student going onto tertiary.
Jonelle Crawford	Arts, Kasey O'Keefe Scholarship for Arts student going to Tertiary.
Teresa Ahloo	Head Girl Medal.
Jarred Boon	Head Boy Medal.
Jarred Boon	All Round (Form 7), CHH Pulp & Paper Award for Sport, Cultural and Academic Achievement.



COOK ISLANDS PUNA VAI ORA

Kia Orana Kotou Katoatoa e te au mapu o te Puna Vai Ora.
Kia Orana te au ma mema Katoatoa . Kia riro tatou
Katoatoa ei okotai.

Greetings to everyone who is part of the Puna Vai Ora.
Thank you to all those who supported us. In this respect may
we all be seen as one family.

It has been a proud year for the Puna Vai Ora group. A
gathering of students and teachers with the purpose of once
again reviving our culture. As a group we have come so far
this year, a learning experience for us all. It has been the
restoration of culture to us with the learning of traditions
taught through songs and dances. Everyone went through
dramatic changes. We have learnt to come together as a
group making us strong. It was awesome to see all the
members progress through Puna. The highlight of the Cook
Islands Puna calendar was our 'Earth Dance' performance
night, 20 June 1996. With the greatest thanks in the universe
to Billy Maea and Mii Pelasio who took full control of our
group and moulded us like clay. They gave us a purpose for
practising and there was the birth of 'Earth Dance'. We were
taught an awesome item bracket, which took hard work and
commitment with practises almost everyday. But we made
sure that we had a fun time. It was five weeks of lunch time,
puna time and after school practises. On the night of our
performances we poured everything in to it.

It was an awesome feeling to finally achieve something we
worked so hard for, and to show everyone just what we as a
school can do. Our invited guest performers were our
school's Samoan Puna Vai Ola and Forest View's Maori
group 'Te Piringatahi'. Both these groups helped to uplift our
performance night which the public rated as both successful
and unforgettable. Afterwards all three groups celebrated
with a great feast to signify the completion of our goal.

I think what we achieved out of this 'Earthdance' was unity,
finally gathering together to perform.

We extend the most greatest heart-felt thanks to Mama Maea,
Papa Tangaroa and Mr and Mrs Ngatamariki. All your
combined wisdom helped us to succeed. Also Billy Maea,
Mii Pelasio who were our awesome teachers who filled our
souls with knowledge and taught us to spread our wings and
fly. We appreciate and love you all for giving your essence
to teach us. 'Thank you'. To Mr Sommerville for his support
towards us, to Mrs Anderson for letting us use the marae, it
feels special to be there. To the Samoan Puna Vai Ola, thank
you so much for being our back up when we needed you.
And to all our students of Tokoroa High School Puna Vai
Ora group who without them honestly there would be no
Puna, to all of you, aim high and achieve high, you have only
begun to tap into your potential. May Puna Vai Ora prosper
with one and all through the years to come.

Emory Tuaeu



Back Row: Mr Tangaroa, Emory Tuaeu, Bodine Mataio, Kairenga Pirato, Tina Kiikoro, Jason Iosona, Teerui Mangi, Vaine Pirangi, Kani Simiona, James Vavia.

Middle Row: Mrs Maea, Mrs Ngatamariki, Trina Ngatamariki, Jovann Petero, Mataka Ramea, Lisa Teirangaro, Flora Henry, Susie Monga, Kelina Marsters, Taru Tunupopo, Segia Kiikoro, Arleen Mahu, Mr Ngatamariki.

Front Row: Marina Savea, Alana Ramea, Sandy Pirangi, Jessica Kiri Kava, Vaine Mataiti, Krystal Karauti, Te Kura Isaraela, Tere Mangi, Makea Nooau, Sandra Monga, Maryanne Maca, Petra Monga.

PLANET HOLLYWOOD

On the 19th of October 1996 the Trees Tavern was
converted to Planet Hollywood, and the senior students of
Tokoroa High School into glamorous stars.

The School Ball - event of the year was finally here and
nerves were running wild and as usual almost everything was
behind schedule. Couples departed from "pre-balls" and
arrived at the venue in style, greeted by flashing lights, red
carpet and stunning doormen, Mr Reid and Mr DC.

The evening commenced with prizes and dancing to music
from both the band Chicago Maid and the beautiful voices
and talents of Tokoroa High pupils.

Time flew and before we knew it dinner was served.

Overall the evening was an enjoyable occasion with many
thanks to the Ball Committee, the ladies who did the flower
arrangements and the teachers.







Shaun Wallace

SADD CONFERENCE

It was rise and shine at 6am on Saturday the 11th of May for Charlene Mutter, Roimata White, Jenny Morris and Mrs Swanson. Destination, Taupo by car then on to Waiouru by plane where the SADD conference was to be held.

After a few small hitches (like going to the wrong house to pick up Roi) we were on our way.

It didn't take long to get to Taupo where we met up with the rest of the group who were travelling with us to Waiouru. Was it because we were tired and slept most of the journey, or was it because Mrs Swanson was hooning at over 90km?

There we were with enough luggage for a week. Jenny was nervous as it was to be her first time in an aeroplane. After getting the run down on what to do in the case of an emergency, we hopped in.

The view for the plane was absolutely magnificent and the old music from the 50's blasting in our ears really topped the flight off.

Every time the plane would hit a patch of turbulence, Jenny would grab Charlene's arm and give out a little "aghhh".

Suddenly we heard "Victor-Charlie-Charlie" come through the radio. Just when we thought we were going to crash, the pilot told us that we could not land at Waiouru Air Base as it was too foggy and we couldn't go back to Taupo as the airport was closed as well. We would have to land at Turangi Air Base. As we were descending toward the ground we all noticed that the landing strip was not concreted but in fact grass and weed. We landed safely and after a very cold half hour wait we were flying towards Waiouru. We arrived there safe but late.

After finding where we were staying for the next two days, and saying "Hi" to all the cute army guys (in Roi's case all the girls) we were off to the first of many conferences. They were interesting and fun, and we learnt a lot. Think-tanks and games were never ending. One of our games was to complete the Army Confidence course, a three minute job or



so we thought. One and a half hours later, covered in mud, we completed it. The highlight being when Charlene was tackled and dumped face first into the mud and other unexplainable substances. We all enjoyed it.

The trip home was just as good as the trip there, but with few more belts of turbulence and a few more squeezes of the arm.

Special thanks to Mel Cernot and Mrs Swanson, without whom we could not have gone.

Jenny Morris and Charlene Mutter



TURIA VANO

Turia Vano has proved that switching codes from League to Rugby can be done successfully. After working his way through the grades in League at club and rep level, he decided to try his hand at the 15 a side code. Playing for the school 1st XV gave him the opportunity to develop his natural flare and abilities. Starting the season as prop gave another dimension to an already established pack. His mobility and skill level always made him a dynamic player. The coach noticed this and decided to move him out to the centres and placed him at second-five. His ability to crash through the line and make ground always pleased the crowds.

Turia was successfully nominated to participate in the New Zealand Youth Federation Development team to tour America next year.

All the very best for the tour, and look out for him as a No. 8 or flanker for the All Blacks in a few years time.

Shelley Whittaker.

**PITMAN QUALIFICATIONS
TYPEWRITING - ELEMENTARY
August 1996**

Ann-Marie DANIEL	First Class PASS	TYPEWRITING - INTERMEDIATE - 1996	Teuila PUDNEY	First Class PASS
Lorraine HOLMES	First Class PASS			
Alisa THOMAS	PASS			
Joleen Anne MEADS	PASS			
Catherine Erana ROBERTS	PASS			
Lisa TEINANGARO	PASS			
Sharon TEHIKO	PASS			
Tania Tapaeru HOLMES	PASS			
Jackie ORMSBY	PASS			
Vaine Tairi PIRANGI	PASS			
Kelina MARSTERS	PASS			

TYPEWRITING:

- **ELEMENTARY:** 95% for a PASS and 98% for a FIRST CLASS, a minimum keyboarding speed of 25 words a minute.
- **INTERMEDIATE:** 97% for a PASS and 98.5% for a FIRST CLASS, a minimum keyboarding speed of 35 words a minute.
- **ADVANCED:** 97% for a PASS and 98.5 for a FIRST CLASS, a minimum keyboarding speed of 50 words a minute.

NZCETA - TEXT & INFORMATION MANAGEMENT EXAMINATION:

In response to a demand from students, parents, teachers and the business community, the NEW ZEALAND COMMERCE and ECONOMICS TEACHERS ASSOCIATION INC. (a national subject association for teachers) has developed examinations for students studying Text and Information Management.

These examinations are offered to test the skills of text entry and information management and offer a qualification that:

- Assesses current learning practices
- Indicates the candidates actual level of attainment
- Provides a sense of purpose and attainable goals
- Is set and marked by Text and Information Management teachers in New Zealand

A number of our students will be sitting Level 1 and Level 2 of the above-mentioned examinations in November.

Some students are also sitting for the first time a PITMAN EXAM in BUSINESS STUDIES (ECONOMICS).

It is pleasing to know that our commerce students can gain external qualifications in addition to their SC, SFC or Bursary qualifications.

Congratulations to you all!

Mrs S McKernan
HOD, Departments of Commerce and Information Technology



**EXAMINATION RESULTS
DEPARTMENTS OF COMMERCE AND INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY.**

New Zealand Trades Certificate in Office Management Word Processing - Stage1 (December 1995)			Pitman Examination Word Processing - Elementary (November 1995)	
Teresa AHLOO	93%	PASS	Teresa AHLOO	First Class PASS
Charlene MUTTER	92.5%	PASS	Rachel DAVIES	First Class PASS
Paulette POOLEY	91%	PASS	Naomi LINDSAY	First Class PASS
Desiree RYAN	90.5%	PASS	Desiree RYAN	First Class PASS
Kathleen VAN DEN EIDEN	90.5%	PASS	Donna TE WHAITI	First Class PASS
Rachael DAVIES	86.5%	PASS	Charlotte TANOAA	PASS
Robyn TUCKER	85%	PASS	Diane GRAHAM	PASS
Emory TUAEU	83.5%	PASS	Charlene MUTTER	PASS
Rose Ann TE MANU	83%	PASS	Vanessa CASSIDY	PASS
Donna TE WHAITI	82.5%	PASS	Emory TUAEU	PASS
Tima LUATUA	82%	PASS	Tima LUATUA	PASS
Vanessa CASSIDY	81.5%	PASS	Rose Ann TE MANU	PASS
Sharon McGREGOR	81.5%	PASS	Meegan BROWN	PASS
Charlotte TANOAA	81%	PASS		
This course is approved by NZQA under the provision of Education Amendment Act 1990 and is accredited under the Waikato Polytechnic. The course was taught by the Commerce Department for a full year.			WORD PROCESSING - INTERMEDIATE	Robyn TUCKER
				PASS
PITMANS QUALIFICATIONS TYPEWRITING - ELEMENTARY November 1995			PITMANS QUALIFICATIONS WORD PROCESSING - ELEMENTARY August 1996	
Marcia HINANGO	PASS		Maria KAPENE	First Class PASS
Terri LINDSAY	PASS		Maryanne Rona MAEA	First Class PASS
Melanie BROWN	PASS		Tepaea RIKI	First Class PASS
Michelle HAMILTON	PASS		Evelina Florence STOWERS	First Class PASS
Tania PHILLIPS	PASS		Faith Sharlene WICKS	First Class PASS
Tepaea RIKI	PASS		Michelle Yvette MACANN	PASS
			Melissa Fuatino MAUAI	PASS
			Sharon McGREGOR	PASS
			Barbara RYAN	PASS
			Melissa WATERHOUSE	PASS
TYPEWRITING - INTERMEDIATE - 1995			WORD PROCESSING - INTERMEDIATE - 1996	
Katrina WEBB	PASS		Desiree RYAN	PASS
Melanie OLSEN	PASS			
Charlotte TANOAA	PASS			
Teresa AHLOO	PASS			
Vanessa CASSIDY	PASS			
Rose Ann TE MANU	PASS			
Diane GRAHAM	PASS			
TYPEWRITING - ADVANCED - 1995			WORDPROCESSING	
Rachel DAVIES	First Class PASS		Assessment by a time-constrained examination, which consisted of 4 realistic tasks, was against the following criteria:	
Paulette POOLEY	PASS		- Production rate, layout/presentation, accuracy:	
			- Elementary : 95% for a PASS, 98% for a First Class PASS	
			- Intermediate and advanced: 95% for a PASS 99% First Class PASS	



FORM 6 ECONOMICS TRIP

The 23rd of July was a big day, we had to meet at 7.30 am in the carpark. Everyone looked so miserable but Joshua laughed because he was the only one not in school uniform. On the way there was silence and Mrs Dredge thought that she had lost everyone until she turned around to see the whole class with their earphones on. Mrs McKernan was very happy because she no classes to take that day.

At Carter Holt Harvey Plastics in Hamilton we were introduced to the corporate image. Joshua and Tamati thought that the white coats were for them to keep, but all they managed to walk away with were some ear plugs and a tummy full of bikkies. The tour was informative and gave us some insight into the boring jobs that some people have to do.

We had a quick stop for lunch at McDonalds. Teresa managed to utilise this time to spend heaps at Hallensteins and yet still have time for lunch. Our late arrival (Aimee and Maria) was compounded by Mrs Dredge's inept parking in a mud hole. With some heavy weights in the front, we finally parked successfully.

We were welcomed to the School of Management, and we felt less intimidated by the university atmosphere. we walked Mrs McKernan to a standstill so she was very relieved to see the van again.

The final highlight of the day was having ice-creams on the way home.

FIFTH FORM ECONOMICS FIELD TRIP



On August the 8th the Fifth Form Economics class travelled in two vans to Hamilton. Our first stop was a visit to Gallagher Group Ltd, who deal with production and maintenance of electric fences. In their conference room we were briefed on the history of the company and their products - "Power Fencing". We then went on a tour of their factory where we were reminded of Intermediate School woodwork, not being allowed outside the yellow lines. Our next stop was McDonalds for lunch. After eating we headed off to Environment Waikato in Hamilton east. For everyone the biggest interest was the flash swivel chairs in the Council Chambers which we got to play/sit on. After our visit we knew exactly what Environment Waikato was all about. Our day in Hamilton was over but the drivers had time to almost collide with each other. We made it home eventually and our enjoyable day was over.

Peter Mace

Science Department Windfall

The science department received a grant of \$5769 to purchase Data logging equipment. The grant was awarded by the New Zealand Glass Manufacturers from their Environmental Fund. This fund awards \$20,000 annually and is available to all schools in New Zealand.

This year eight schools were awarded grants with Tokoroa High School receiving the largest grant.

The Data logging equipment will be used to monitor the local environment. It will also enable many experiments in the labs to be performed quickly and effectively while the results are processed almost instantly!



CITIZENS ADVICE BUREAU DISPLAY

The school was given the opportunity to display work in the CAB window during November. Below is a photograph of that display



1996 SPEECH COMPETITION

During the third term of school, the school held its Form Three and Four, Speech Contests, and in the fourth term the Fifth, Sixth and Seventh Form Speech Contests.

There were many contestants, the quality of most of the speeches were just amazing and very hard to judge, due to the extremely high standard. There were a variety of subjects, some serious and some funny. All of them had their own little story and theme.

This year I had the pleasure of introducing the Fourth Form Speechmakers, Mrs Yardley was the compere for all the other speeches. We are all grateful to Mrs Yardley, for her hard work in making the speech contests a success. The fifth formers were competing for the Toastmistress Trophy and the sixth and seventh formers competed for the Jaycees cup. The results of the speeches are as follows:

Third Form:

Sandra Monga and Sheena Mear were third equal, second was Michael Tolovae, and the winner of the Third Form Speech Contest, with a interesting and funny speech on "GIVING A SPEECH", was Catherine Newbrook.

Fourth Form:

Jo Ann Tucker and Susie Monga were placed third equal, Elizabeth Stockman was placed second, and the winner, with a compelling and inspiring speech on "AIDS" was Moniqua Mamanu.

Fifth Form:

Third place went to Neihana Jacob, second place went to Brian Theobald, and first place went to Mindi King who spoke about the "FAILURES OF THE SCHOOL SYSTEM" and what the Education System fails to do.

Sixth/Seventh Form:

The sixth and seventh form speeches were combined, Peter Girvan and Glen Young were both placed second equal and I, Keinan Ngapo was luckily enough to be placed first. I spoke on "MY IDENTITY." I identified my self as a Maori/European, living in Aotearoa New Zealand, and how I see our identity as a nation. Hopefully my message of pride and self respect was received by the audience, and may inspire some students who may have low self esteem. This speech also led me on to represent Tokoroa High School in the Nga Manu Korero Speech Contest, and the Lions Young Speechmakers Contest. From what I experienced this year, I think that on a whole, the speeches were a great success. Thank you again, to Mrs Yardley who introduced the speeches and the contestants, I would like to congratulate all the contestants who stood up and spoke, its not an easy thing to do. Remember its not whether you win or lose that matters, its that you give it a go. I urge everyone, that if you get the opportunity to give a speech, do so, because public speaking is a talent and, skill that each and every one of us should strive for.

And last but not least I would now like to thank two important people who without the help of them both would not have made this prestigious event possible. Ms Williams judged the form three and form four speeches. Mrs Karen Watkins, who judged the form five, six and seven speeches. Without the help and assistance of you both, the speech contests would not have been successful.

(NOTHING IS SAID UNLESS IT IS VOICED)

Keinan Ngapo



SPORT 1996

The year has gone by in a blur and has seen the school teams and individuals compete in a wide range of events. The job of sports co-ordinator for our school is a complicated and interesting one as we try to juggle a limited number of students into what seems to be an unlimited set of sporting opportunities.

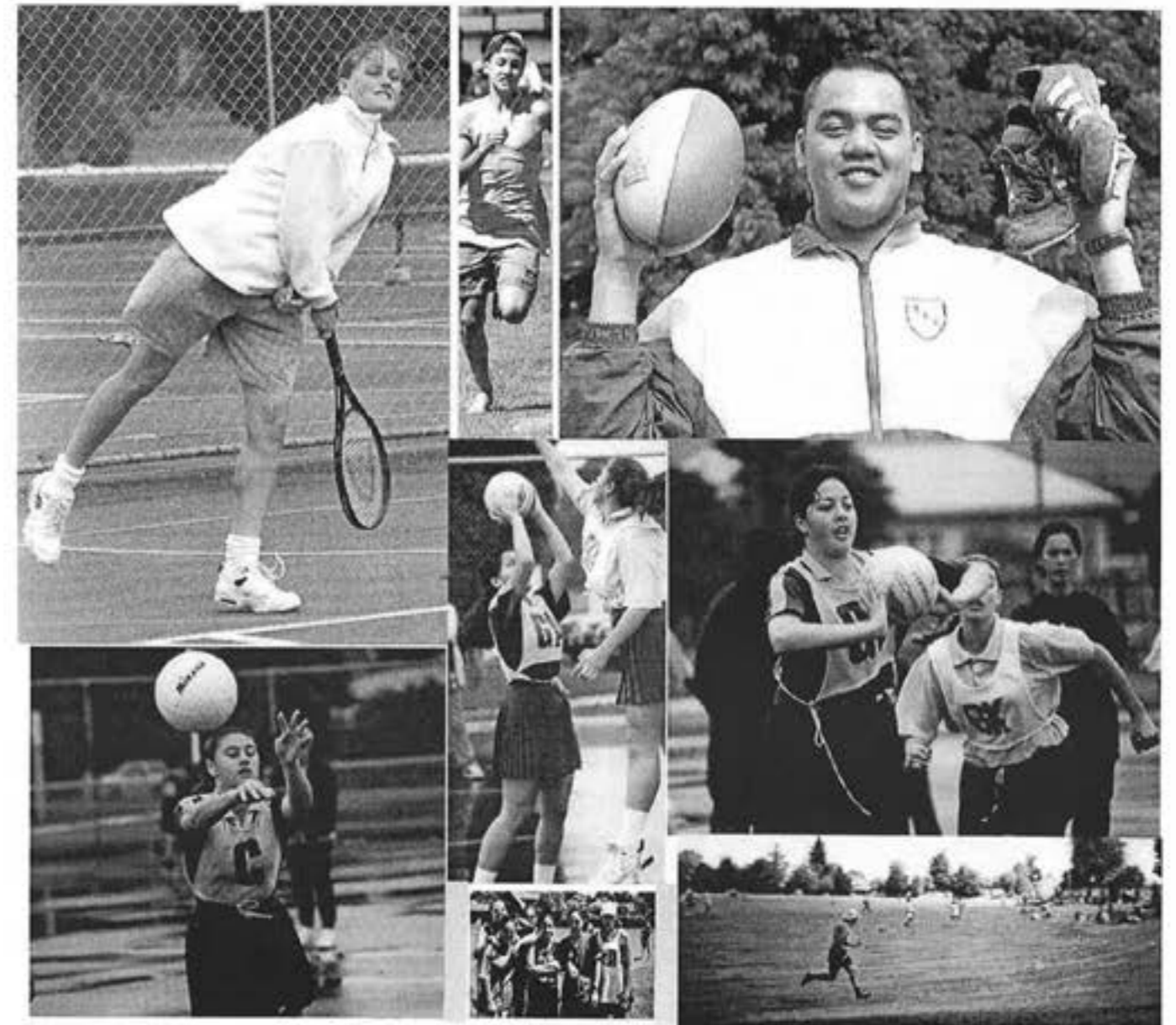
At no time can we underestimate or undervalue the contribution made to our school sporting endeavours by the parents and other adults from the community. It is thanks to these people that we have as many sports teams as we do and their enthusiasm and ability has be proven yet again by the results that their teams attain.

It was pleasing to see that so many of the teams were self managing and this shows how well students can carry out tasks that are usually associated with teachers or other adults. This is for some, the first time they have organised others, and on the whole, the student managers did a very commendable job.

Sad news from Naenae College. Due to their other commitments, and the costs involved in our annual exchange, Naenae has withdrawn from the exchange programme. We will look for a replacement exchange and hope to have this under way for 1997.

Those students leaving us can consider themselves part of history, for their trips to Naenae, the achievements they have made and the way they have added to our schools sporting reputation. I would like to thank all students, parents and teachers, and supporters for their input in 1996. I hope to see even more involvement and success in 1997.

Mr Mutch



SPORTS AWARDS Thursday 7 November



COACHES AND MANAGERS

Miss Baigent, Miss Pearce, Mr Mutch, Mr Walker, Mrs Charlie, Mr Whittaker, Mrs Whittaker, Mr Daniels, Mr Tuhakaraina, Mrs Tuhakaraina, Mrs Keeble, Mrs Maca, Mrs Hale, Miss Riki, Mrs Tamihana, Miss Asiata, Mrs Brunton, Miss Usu, Ms DeWeyer, Mrs Davidson, Mr Ewing, Mr Carswell, Mrs Gardiner, Miss McGregor, Miss Cody, Mr Gardiner, Mr Taiki, Mr Daniels.

SOCCER

Boys

Peter Mace (Capt), James Farrell, Douglas Campbell (MSP), Jason McAuley (MPP), Rodolfo Navarro (MVP), Richard Pearce, Jeremy Cridge, Mathew Pentecost, Michael Baxter, Peter Girvan, Jonathan Davy (MIP), Geoffrey Wilton, David Bloch, Bradley Rowe.

Girls

Lynda Hemming, Jocelyn Hemming, Jackie Colliar (MVP), Brenda Flavall (Cont), Paula Milne (MSP), Katrina Webb, Elizabeth Simiona, Urupani Raui (MIP), Elizabeth Flavall, Jenny Morris, Melanie Olsen.

Molleman Cup for the Most Improved Soccer Player:

Jonathon Davy

Reid Cup for Leading Goal Scorer:

Lynda Hemming

Kerbers/Graham Cup for Contribution to Soccer:

Peter Mace

Dixon Cup for Soccer Player of the Year

Lynda Hemming



HOCKEY

Girls Team

Meegan Brown (MVP), Sharon McGregor, Rochelle Ramsay (MIP), Catherine Newbrook (MSP), Lynda Hemming, Jocelyn Hemming, Jo-Anne Tucker, Tina Tucker, Marie Reinsfield, Krystal Puata, Shanell Morgan, Tirissa Randell, Jasmine Hill, Elizabeth Simiona.

Boys Team

Mathew Moon (MVP), Neihana Jacob (MSP), Bruce Murdoch, Julian Pope, Damian Hancock, Stuart Cook, Raymond Wilson, Mathew Pentecost, Shaun Kelly, Phillip Pearce, Alan Clark, Aaron Anderson (MIP), Paul Stevens.

Van Hasselt Cup for Contribution to Hockey:

Jocelyn Hemming

Coaches Cup for Most Improved Hockey Player:

Rochelle Ramsay

Davis Cup for Great Contribution to Hockey

Bruce Murdoch

NETBALL

3A Team

Rimatu Teao (MVP), Ronamai Simmonds, Sheena Mear (MSP), Fiona Ryan (MIP), Kathleen Russell, Mataka Ramea, Alicia Stratton, Casey Tamihana.

3B Team

Catherine Entwistle (MVP), Kay Winikerei, Ata Nahu (MSP), Iva George, Jessica Kirikava, Ihipera Joyce, Leslie Fatu, Sharland Uakino (MIP) (Tokoroa Rep).

4A Team

Kairangi Teaurima (MVP), Elizabeth Stockman (MIP), Paea Wilkinson (MSP), Susie Monga, Wiha Wheeler, Hayley Moke, Priscilla Nahu, Tekura Isaraela, Renee Tangimataiti.

Senior A Team

Toni Hale (Midlands), Wendy Petero (Midlands), Charlotte Cody (Midlands MVP), Charlene Mutter (MSP), Sharon McGregor (MVP), Tima Luatua (MIP), Wendy Petero, Te Paea Riki, Sharon Te Hiko, Renee Whitiwhiti, Joleen Meads.

Senior B Team

Maia Ackerman (MVP), Ann Asiata, Vaine Pirangi, Segia Kiihoro (MIP), Sarah Umaki, Petra Monga, Catherine Roberts (MSP), Francis Ketu, Renika Kingi.

Grant Robinson Memorial Trophy for the Most Outstanding Player:

Sharon McGregor, Charlotte Cody

Moeroa Maea Trophy for the Most Improved Player in the A Team:

Tima Luatua

LEAGUE

Christian Vano (MVP), Isaac Daniels, Howard Rota, Koro Thomas, Maka Kea, Jon Taiki, Chris Rugg (MIP), Rua Tipene, Regan Burgess, Kaleb Graham, Josh Graham, Paul Daniels, James Farrar, Baudine Mataio, Joel Marsters, Lucan Daniels, Junior Vaevae, Paul Hale.

TOUCH

Matty Nairn, Rua Tipene, Tewai Tipene, Ricky Best (MSP), Tobias Tuhakaraina, Waylon Tangohau, Joe Kaponga, Paul Hale (MIP), Jay Curtis, Gareth Bacon, Sam Anania, Johnny Leslie, Jamie Tetevano, Brad Whittaker (MVP), Koro Thomas, Christian Vano.

Whittaker Trophy for Highest Achievement and most outstanding Player

Brad Whittaker

BADMINTON

Hayley Keeble, Karen Keeble (MVP), Steven Cartan, Travis Gardiner (MIP), Kelly Clark, Tony Houben, Hamish Hiva, Anthony Paul, Christian Vano, Norah Vaa.

BASKETBALL

Junior Boys

Raymond Baird (MIF), Clinton Roycroft (MCP), Kani Simiona (MIG), Chris Taiki, Oren Carswell (MVP), Sonny Colliar (MIP), Jackson Hirawani, Charles Patterson, Patrick Sarsfield, Joshua Tereu, Isaac Daniels.

Junior Girls

Kairangi Teaurima (MVP), Susie Monga (MFP), Trina Ngatamariki, Lahaina Rota, Wiha Wheeler (MIP).

Senior Boys

Kaine Harris, Niki Tereu, Tamati Ihaka, Joel Carswell (MVP), Oren Carswell, James Vavia, Jonathon Taiki, Clinton Roycroft, Phillip Ross, Roimata White (MIP), Mark Maara, Tim Aoake (MSP), Gareth Bacon, Rodolfo Navarro, Jay Curtis.

Senior Girls

Elizabeth Simiona, Tima Luatua (MIP), Melissa Mauai (MSP), Petra

Monga, Charlotte Cody, Tuara Raui, Renee Whitiwhiti (MSP), Tania Harris (MVP), Kahori Kobayashi.

J M Watts Cup for the Most Outstanding Basketball Player:

Joel Carswell

ATHLETICS

Senior Boys - Johnny Leslie

Senior Girls - Charlene Mutter

Int Boys - Turongo Watene (Field), Matthew Moon (Track)

Int Girls - Caroline Fitzgerald

Junior Boys - Lucas Daniels

Junior Girls - Norah Turia

DRAGON BOATING

Te Paea Riki (MVP), Barbara Ryan (MDP), Desiree Ryan, Jackie Colliar (MSP), Daniel Cooper.

ROLLER-SKATING

Geoffrey Wilton, Jenny Wilton

TENNIS

Turia Vano, Christian Vano, Charlene Mutter, Gareth Ranger.

TRIATHALON

Matthew Moon

MOTOR-CROSS

Matthew Moon (10th in Nationals)

CRICKET

2nd XI - 1995/96

Michael Wood (Capt), Peter Mace (Best Batsman), David Bloch, David Wood, Douglas Campbell, Steve Townsend, Brett Jones, Jason McAuley (Best Bowler), Bruce Murdoch (Cont), Ian Rizzo, Michael Ropiha, Parata Ainsley (MIP), Leslie Pethybridge.

RUGBY

Under 16 Team

Turongo Watene, Waylon Tangohau, Colin Carlson, Tobias Tuhakaraina (MSP), Hadden Clark, Jason Hooker, Jason Springhall, Rawiri Watene (MSP), Leslie Pethybridge (MIP), Rua Tipene, Raven Hoera, Paul Anderson, Richard Taumata, Michael Ropiha, Daniel Cooper (MIP), Parata Ainsley (MVP).

Under 14 Team

Lucas Daniel, Travis Gardiner, Joseph Carlson, Kani Simiona, Chris Gardiner, Jovann Petero, Chris Taiki, Charles Patterson, Joshua Tereu, Tupui Daniel, Patrick Sarsfield, Ruti Tuakana, Sony Collier, Kairenga Pirato, Thomas Hughson, Aden Kelly, Teerui Mangi, Michael Tolovae, Fenton Dodunski, Taru Tunupopo, Mark Tuapou.

Under 15

Michael Augustino, Archie Trainor.

Waikato Reps: U16 Colin Carlson, Turongo Watene.

Waikato Maori Colts: Tim Aoake, Roimata White.

1st XV Team

Turia Vano (MVP) Forward, Tim Aoake (MSP), Zeb Pahewa, Lucan Daniels (MIP), Ross Wilkinson, Sam Anania, TeWai Tipene, Roimata White, Josh Standen (Special), Brad Whittaker (MVP) Back, Joe Koponga, Jay Curtis, Marc Tai, Paul Hale, Gareth Bacon, Johnny Leslie, Koro Thomas, Joe Pihama.

Grant Robinson Memorial Trophy for Most Outstanding Player:

Turia Vano

Nibbs Trophy for Highest Points in First XV Rugby:

Brad Whittaker

SPORTS

Ryan Trophy for Best Contribution to Sport in attitude and/or participation:

Turia Vano



Athletic Sports

What a day, it was great that it was fine but with a high of 25°, maybe it was a bit much. But the Tokoroa High School athletics day was going on, along with hats and sunscreen. After a quick roll check and a low-down on the days activities we were hurriedly rushed to our events, in the hopes of getting running out of the way before it got too hot.

The level of competition was high and the Senior Boys champion was Johny Leslie, Senior Girls Charlene Mutter, Intermediate Boys Turongo Watene (Field), Matthew Moon (Track), Intermediate Girls Caroline Fitzgerald, Junior Boys Lucas Daniel, Junior Girls Norah Turia.

But all in all the day was great with whanaus tallying up points for both wins and participation.



SENIOR A NETBALL

The senior A netball team started the season well, with some impressive wins. However throughout the year we had our fair share of injuries which unsettled the girls a bit. We had to bring some new faces into the team, but the more experienced players supported the younger ones and motivated the team once again.

Our games against FVHS were very competitive and attracted large crowds of supporters from both sides. THS always played their hardest against the rival school. If there was one team we had to beat then this was the one. The first game we played against them was on 28 May. It was a very close game but we pushed ourselves to the limit and won 28-26. The second game was one of the best we have had against them, winning once again with an excellent result of 32-20. Our hard winter night training certainly paid off.

In the sponsorship round we were joint winners with Mangakino United. In the premier grade Tokoroa girls finished in fifth place.

Our team were Runners Up in the Secondary Schools Competition, just losing to Taupo Nui Atea by one point.

We also won the Best Uniform Award which was a credit to the girls and to the school.

Our team would like to thank (Aunty) Yvonne Charlie (Coach), Alvie Hale (Manager) and Mama Maea. Lastly to all the parents and teachers for their support, especially to Mr. Sommerville, Mrs Law, Miss Mainland (and Mr Mutch, who always arrived when our game had finished!) Thanks also to our friends who braved the cold winter mornings to cheer us on.

Charlene and Sharon.

TEAM:

Charlene Mutter	- Scottie
Sharon McGregor	-Mac Wilma
Charlotte Cody	-Cody
Tima Luatua	-Tim-Ma
Sharon Te Hiko	-Shaz
Renee Whitiwhiti	-Beth
Te Pea Riki	-Pea
Toni Hale	-Mop
Wendy Petero	-Doris
Yvonne Charlie	-Coach
Alvie Hale	-Manager



Back Row: Mrs Y Charlie (Coach), T Hale, W Petero, S McGregor (Vice-Captain), T Riki, Mrs M Maea (Teacher in Charge)
Front Row: T Luata, S Te Hiko, C Mutter (Captain), R Whitiwhiti, C Cody.
Absent: J Meads.

SENIOR B NETBALL



Back Row: A Asiata (Coach), P Monga, F Keti, T Riki (Coach)

Front Row: V Pirangi, S Umaki, M Ackerman (Captain), S Kiikoro, C Roberts.

FORM 4A NETBALL



Back Row: R Tangimataiti, S Monga, P Wilkinson.

Front Row: T Isaraela, E Stockman (Vice-Captain), K Teaurima (Captain), W Wheeler, H Moke.

FORM 3A NETBALL



Back Row: F Ryan, A Stratton, R Simmonds

Front Row: C Thompson, S Mear, R Kiihoro (Captain),

K Russell.

FORM 3B NETBALL



Back Row: Mrs Maea (Teacher in Charge), K Winikerei,

J Kirikava, C Cody (Coach)

Front Row: L Fatu, S Vakino, I Winikerei (Captain), A Nahu.

:GIRLS' FIRST ELEVEN SOCCER:

GIRLS FIRST XI SOCCER 1996

This year, the majority of the team was made up of senior students who had played soccer from previous seasons. There were a few newcomers including our coach, Mr. Walker.

The team started the season off well by winning our first game 6-5 against Matamata College. Through the gruelling games we made it into the first division competition, where we were not often victorious. Although our team was not one of the top placed teams in the first division, it was a challenge and we learnt a lot of skills, with one of our

players, Lynda Hemming, making it into the Waikato Under 19 Soccer Team.

At the end of the season we entered the Five-a-Side Tournament, where we were runners-up in the Senior Girls Composite division. This was a positive way to finish the season.

Thank you to all the parents that provided transport and support, especially to Mr. Flavell who provided transport throughout the whole soccer season.

Lynda Hemming
Captain.



Back Row: Jackie Colliar, Paula Milne, Jenny Morris,

Katrina Webb, Paul Walker (Coach)

Front Row: Jocelyn Hemming, Lynda Hemming (Captain),

Elizabeth Flavall, Brenda Flavall.

Absent: Melanie Olsen, Urapani Raui, Elizabeth Simiona.

BOYS SOCCER FIRST XI

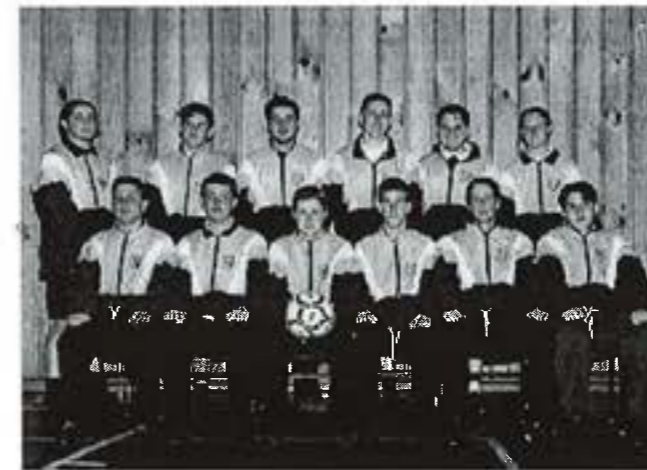
This season was one of mixed results for the boys soccer team. It was a young team who played in the Senior Boys Second Division of the Waikato League. Considering the youthful content of the team, it was a great to accomplish fourth place in the division.

Although we started the season off struggling for numbers, we drew two and won one of our five grading games. We then started to experience improvement in our skill level and our teamwork. This all came together in our third competition game with the undoubted highlight of the season. This was a stunning eight - nil win against St John's. The stars of the game were Rudolfo Navaro (Ziggy) and Douglas Campbell with five and three goals respectively. All of our other three wins were much closer, (as were most of our losses) but just as satisfying.

There were many standout performances through the the year and these could be attributed to good teamwork combined with individual skills. The goal scorers were spread around many positions, including one stunning goal by Bloch. The team conduct on the field was exemplary, highlighted by a fair play trophy at the end of season six-a-side tournament.

Thanks to Mr Walker who handled the management side and to any parents who helped in any way. Overall the season was an average one, with mixed results but a definite improvement in skill levels, even though we went through the year largely uncoached.

Peter Mace



Back Row: Douglas Campbell, Matthew Pentecost, Rodolfo Navaro,

Jonathon Davy, Jeremy Cridge.

Front Row: David Bloch, Richard Pearce, Peter Mace (Captain),

Geoffrey Wilton, Jason McAuley, Bradley Rowe.

Absent: James Farrell, Michael Baxter.

FIRST ELEVEN CRICKET

Through a lack of students, the Tokoroa High School First Eleven Cricket team was forced to use former pupils to make up the numbers. Captained by Brian Hurliman, the season started of a little shaky with a loss in the first one dayer of the series. But we made up for it by winning most of the games that followed. Stand out performances were from Ross McLeod (Nana) scoring over fifty on most occasions, and Craig Scott for his skills with the ball.

When it came time for the two day series however, Tokoroa High went down the toilet with only one win in five games.

Then the one day series started up again and Tokoroa High was on fire. We won every game and were placed second on the table behind Putaruru Wines and Spirits. The last game of the season, which would decide who won the series, saw the unbeaten Putaruru Wines and Spirits up against the in form Tokoroa High side. Unfortunately Tokoroa High couldn't match the skill of the all adult Putaruru side - chasing a total of 246, Tokoroa High could only manage 180 all out. A disappointing end to what was an otherwise good season.

Students who contributed well throughout the season were Gareth Bacon, Jarred Baigent, Lucan Daniels, Andre Hale, Matt Nairn, Kyle Richards, Tewai Tipene, and Ross Wilkinson.

Jarred Baigent



Back Row: Brett Jones, David Bloch, Douglas Campbell.

Front Row: Steve Townsend, Peter Mace, Michael Woods,

Jason McAuley, Bruce Murdoch.

FIRST RUGBY FIFTEEN



Back Row: Lucan Daniels, Johnny Leslie, Paul Hale, Koro Thomas.

Middle Row: John Whittaker (Coach), Turia Vano, Sam Anania, Tim Aoake, Gareth Bacon, Jay Curtis, Shelly Whittaker (Manager).

Front Row: Tewai Tipene, Brad Whittaker, Joe Kaponga, Joshua Stranden (Captain), Ross Wilkinson, Zeb Pahewa, Marc Tai.

Absent: Jamie Tetevano, Mattie Nairn.

PLATE TROPHY WINNERS, SECONDARY SCHOOLS 7's TOURNAMENT.

WINNERS WAIKATO SECONDARY SCHOOLS DIVISION TWO SHIELD.

TOKORO A HIGH SCHOOL 1ST XV RUGBY REPORT

1996 was another successful year for the 1st XV. We won the Waikato Secondary Schools 2nd division title once again, after the disappointment of the grading rounds, which made the team just miss out on 1st division rugby. The team was made up of very few young players because of the school having three rugby teams, therefore 1997 will be a challenging year for players.



The Sevens Team was also successful winning the plate division in the Waikato Secondary Sevens Competition. The team consisted of Gareth Bacon, Turia Vano, Jaye Curtis, Ross Wilkinson, Josh Standen, Tewai Tipene, Sam Anania, Brad Whittaker, Jamie Tetevano and Joe Kaponga.

There was also players that made rep sides:

Roimata White	Waikato Maori U21
Josh Standen	New Zealand Youth Development Squad
	New Zealand Area Schools Harlequins U17
Turia Vano	New Zealand Youth Development Squad

Brad Whittaker	Harlequins U17
Jaye Curtis	Harlequins U17

The 1st XV would like to thank the Whittakers for the coaching and managing of the team and thank the families of the boys for the preparation of the food for the visiting teams.

RUGBY LEAGUE 1996



Back Row: Junior Vaevae, Baudine Mataio, Maka Kea, Turia Vano, Paul Hale.

Middle Row: Chris Rugg, Kani Simiona, Howard Rota, Ricky Best, Rua Tipene, Regan Burgess.

Front Row: Koro Thomas, Edward Winikerei, Christian Vano (Captain), Tewai Tipene, Isaac Daniels.

UNDER 14s RUGBY

This was the first year we were together. For most of us it was the first year we had played rugby. We started slowly with a few losses but we soon got into stride with a 59-0 win over Fraser High School of Hamilton. For the next few games we played the best rugby of the season with wins over Hamilton Boys High, St Pauls Collegiate and Pio Pio to name a few. We were encouraged by the keen supporters giving us transport and Mr Daniels, Mr Gardiner and Mr Taiki for coaching us. Our last game of the season was against Ngaruawahia. We were playing for eleventh and twelfth. We had had a losing streak of about three or four games and against the hardest teams. It was a hard fought game but unfortunately we lost. Michael Tolovae, Travis Gardiner and Lucas Daniels made the South Waikato Tritons team while Michael went on and played for Waikato Under 14s.

Thomas Hughson.



Back Row: Fenton Dodunski, Travis Gardiner, Christopher Colliar, William Colliar, Taru Tunupopo.

Middle Row: Joseph Carlson, Charles Patterson, Mark Tuapo, Michael Tolovae, Tupuiariki Daniels, Joshua Tereu, Kani Simiona.

Front Row: Jovarn Petero, Kairenga Pirato, Lucas Daniels, Christopher Taiki, Ruti Tuakana, Justin Wilson, Aden Kelly.

Absent: Mr P Daniels (Coach).

UNDER 16 RUGBY SEVENS



Back Row: Colin Carlson, Tobias Tuhakaraina, Hadden Clark, Pairata Ainsley, Mrs Tuhakaraina (Manager).

Front Row: Rua Tipene, Waylon Tangohau, Turongo Watere, Daniel Cooper, Paul Anderson.

Absent: Mr Tuhakaraina (Coach).

UNDER 16 RUGBY



Back Row: Colin Carlson, Tobias Tuhakaraina, Hadden Clark, Arron Hooker, Parata Ainsley, Raven Hoera, Mrs Tuhakaraina.

Front Row: Rua Tipene, Richard Taumata, Waylon Tangohau, Turongo Watene, Daniel Cooper, Regan Burgess, Paul Anderson.

FIRST RUGBY SEVENS



Back Row: John Whittaker (Coach), Turia Vano, Gareth Bacon, Sam Anania, Jay Curtis, Shelley Whittaker (Manager).

Front Row: Ross Wilkinson, Brad Whittaker, Tewai Tipene (Captain), Joshua Standen, Joseph Kapona.

Absent: Jamie Tetevano.

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BASKETBALL

SCHOOL BOYS BASKETBALL

The Senior Boys Basketball team was entered in two competitions, the South Waikato League and a Men's Social Division.

In the South Waikato League, High School teams were from our area which extends all the way to Paeroa. The team came out undefeated and gained a lot of confidence.

The Men's Social Division was made up of teams from Tokoroa and Putaruru. The team was ranked highly and played very well. They were placed third and won a trophy for the 'Best Dressed Team'. The team qualified for the regionals by beating Taupo. The regionals were held in Rotorua, and it was a new experience for all. Most teams were taller and had big reputations. Tokoroa High were consistently the under dogs but played to a high standard, giving in to no-one. The team was placed fifth with Joel Carswell making the Tournament Team.

The second Tournament they went to was the Mid-North Islands Zones. There they encountered many full court presses which the guards handled well. White had outstanding games, and received two Player of the Match Awards. Tim Aoake and Kaine Harris also received a Player of the Match Award each. The team had a hard draw, losing to New Plymouth by two points. New Plymouth went on to win the tournament. The



SENIOR BOYS BASKETBALL

Back Row: Mark Maara, Cain Harris, Jay Curtis, Phillip Ross, Jon Taiki

Front Row: James Vavia, Clinton Roycroft, Tim Aoke, Oren Carswell, Rodolfo Navarro.

Absent: Mr Ewing (Coach).

last game they played was for 6th and 5th place against Bethlehem. The game went into overtime with the score tied at 86. Then in a second overtime, Joel Carswell hit two free throws with only 17 seconds left on the clock. Tokoroa went on to win 106-96.

Special thanks goes to: Mr and Mrs Aoake, Mr and Mrs Maara, Mr and Mrs Ihaka, Mrs White for the time and effort put into fund raising, transport and support during the games.

Thanks to Mr Ewing for not only coaching this year, but for his years of support while at Tokoroa High School.

TOKOROA HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS BASKETBALL

1996 was a year which did not bring many wins but a lot of learning and new friendships. Half of our team were new players, however the lack of experience was compensated for by dedication, commitment and team spirit by all team members. Despite losing many games we all had fun and gained experience which will help in the years to come.

I would like to thank our coaches Dotty and Esther for helping us develop our skills this season and for being friends as well as coaches.



GIRLS BASKETBALL

Back Row: Tima Luata, Petra Monga, Melissa Maui, Charlotte Cody, Tuara Raiu, Wiha Wheeler, Dorothy Usu (Coach).

Front Row: Tania Harris, Lahina Rota, Makea Nooau, Trina Ngatamariki, Renee Whitiwhiti, Kiare Tiarema, Susie Monga.

JUNIOR BOYS BASKETBALL



Back Row: Kani Simiona, Joshua Tereu, William Colliar, Clinton Roycroft, Charles Patterson.

Front Row: Mark Taupou, Ben Whitiwhiti, Oren Carswell, Isaac Daniels, Christopher Taiki.

Absent: Mr J Carswell (Coach).

TOUCH



Back Row: Paul Hale, Joseph Kaponga, Johnny Leslie.

Middle Row: John Whittaker (Coach), Gareth Bacon, Sam Anania, Jay Curtis, Tobias Tuhukaraina, Shelly Whittaker (Manager).

Front Row: Tewai Tipene, Brad Whittaker, Waylon Tangohau (Captain), Ricky Best, Rua Tipene.

Absent: Jamie Tetevano, Mattie Nairn.

TROPHIES: Waikato Secondary Schools Regional Touch Trophy winners 1994,1995,1996. Fair Play Award Winners 1996.

BOYS HOCKEY



Back Row: Damian Hancock, Bruce Murdoch, Paul Stevens, Matthew Pentecost, Mr Mutch (Coach).

Front Row: Phillip Pearce, Stuart Cook, Neihana Jacob, Matthew Moon, Raymond Wilson.

GIRLS HOCKEY



Back Row: Tina-Marie Tucker, Jo-Ann Tucker.

Front Row: Jocelyn Hemming, Lynda Hemming.

Absent: Catherine Newbrook, Megan Brown, Rochelle Ramsey, Shanelle Morgan.

TENNIS TEAM



Turia Vano Christian Vano

Charlene Mutter



ATHLETICS TEAM 1996

Back Row: Norah Turia, Fiona Ryan, Tracey Clapperton, Sarah Umaki, Renika Kingi, Wendy Petero, Toni Hale, Renee Whitiwhiti, Joleen Meads, Tama Luatua, Kani Simiona, Lucas Daniels, Paul Anderson, Taru Tunupopo, Leela Uatuku.
Middle Row: Arlene Mahu, Carolyn Fitzgerald, Matakeu Ramea, Jessica Kirikava, Fenton Dodunski, Douglas Campbell, Jason McAuley, Charlene Taylor, Marc Tai, Teamui Seymour, Turia Vano, Karen Keeble, Norah Vaa, Segia Kikoro, Mr Emery.
Front Row: Melanie Olsen, Jorvan Petero, Thomas Hughson, Waylon Tangohau, Turongo Watene, Johnny Leslie, Colin Carlson, Tobias Tuhakaraina, Paul Hale, Jay Curtis, Joseph Carlson.

TOUCH

Once again the Waikato Intercollegiate Regional Qualifying tournament was held in Tokoroa. Our school entered a Mixed and a Boys team. The mixed side managed to get to the semifinals and the boys side got to the final for the third year in a row. The opposition for the final was Church College who had a tough and rough style but were outclassed by our well drilled side. The game was intense and played at pace our team notched up a 4-2 win to take out the tournament. So the team was off to Nelson. Raising funds for the journey was a task but a big thanks must go to Mr Sommerville and Mrs Kendell for all of their assistance in preparing for the trip.

Our accommodation at Nelson was great, the people were really friendly. The tournament was plagued with inclement weather and our side lost to Wanganui City College, and Kelston Boys who were the eventual tournament winners. But not to be out done our side managed to pick up the Hillary Commission Fair Play Award and were placed third overall.

A great honour was also achieved by members of our touch side when seven of the boys were selected for the Bay of Plenty Youth side; Ricky Best, Tobias Tuhakaraina, Waylon Tangohau, Paul Hale, Johnny Leslie, Jamie Tetevano and Brad Whittaker, also their coach and manager John (Koro) and Shelley Whittaker. They managed to be undefeated at the Nationals and win GOLD. Two players Waylon and Brad were selected for the New Zealand Mens Open Squad,



BADMINTON 1996

Back Row: Mrs L Donaldson, Junior Vaevae, Karen Keeble, Amy Clark, Mrs D Keeble.
Front Row: Kelly Clark, Hayley Keeble, Steven Cartan, Norah Vaa, Travis Gardiner.

a great honour for a sixteen year old. All in all I'd have to say that we that we have had a great season and we will continue to improve.

Keeping in TOUCH

Shelley Whittaker





MKDV

Back Row: Clinton Roycroft, Jackson Hirawani, Paul Daniels, Steve Townsend, Jeremy Solomon
 3rd Row: Inareta Rata, Rakato Puata, Matthew Pentecost, Para Wilkinson, Mathew Moon, La toya Daniels, Alan Smith
 2nd Row: Peter Wisniewski, Tekura Isaraela, Barbara Jackson, Moana Brown, Renee Tangimataiti, T.K. Tangimetaua, Mr T. Davies-Colley (Teacher)
 Front Row: Thomas Hughson, Sala Tuleafoa, Nga Vaevae, Jamie Hoani, Faaolo Luatua, Vaine Mataiti, Lisa Henderson
 Absent: Tenderlee Makiti, George Ellis, Micky Ford



MKGV

Back Row: Michael Hallelt, Joel Carswell, Gareth Bacon, Johnny Leslie, Melvin James
 2nd Row: Mr Mills (Teacher), Glen McCloskey, Michelle Le Mon, Clinton Cox, Melissa Waterhouse, Matthew Nairn, Elizabeth Pirato
 Front Row: Elizabeth Simiona, Jacinthe Beausoleil, Jonelle Crawford, Urupani Raul, Tewai Tipene, Emma Cook, Charlotte Cody



MKRO

Back Row: Catherine Graham, Scott Bomford, Benjamin Whitwhiti, Shae Roberts, Philip Crisp, Alicia Stratton
 3rd Row: Lesley Fatu, Kay Winikerei, Taiatini Rewita, William Whittaker, Leonard Tihema, Peter Tipene, Michael Edwards
 2nd Row: Fenton Dodunski, Lance Joseph, Tetira Joyce, Jasmine Hill, Serena Warren, Catherine Newbrook, Oliver Ramanui, Jonathon Clark
 Front Row: Karina Bramall, Christopher Handcock, Darlene Popata, Elizabeth Flavall, Phillip Pearce, Barry Watson, Kelly Clark
 Absent: Mr Robyns (Teacher), Troy Strickland



MKWS

Back Row: Bradley Rowe, David Tetava, Bryan Theobald, Alana Forbes, Geoffrey Wilton
 2nd Row: Rua Tipene, Sarah Baker, Monique Bayer, Caroline Fitzgerald, Ann-Marie Daniel, Craig Wilson (Teacher)
 Front Row: Amy Clark, Maia Ackerman, John Takiwa, Waylon Tangohau, Junior Vaevae, Melanie Burr, Jackie Beach
 Absent: Michael Taylor, Turongo Watene, Michael Wood, Stephen Tatham, Raymond Wanakore



TPAR

Back Row: Tina Kiikoro, Melissa Maua'i, Tm Aoake, Matthew Scott, Carl Rattray, Turia Vano, Kaine Harris
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 Front Row: Michelle Entwisle, Leon Te Paa, Jocelyn Hemming, Evelina Stowers, Tammy Roycroft, Joleen Meads, Robin Nathan
 Absent: Kaika Dehar, Kylie McKeen, Jenny Wilton, Mark Maara



TPBL

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 3rd Row: Michael Wood, Raymond Wilson, Blair Helsen, Lahaina Rota, Kairangi Teaurima, Phillip Te Whiu
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 Front Row: Matthew Phipps, Jared Velhuizen, Alisha Brown, Natasha Hill, Micky Ford, Richard Taumata, Mereana Isaraela



TPBT

Back Row: Hadden Clark, Iain Campbell, Steven Cartan, Shaun Wallace
 3rd Row: Stuart Cook, Colin Carlson, Parata Ainsley, Daniel Cooper, David Bloch
 2nd Row: Paul Anderson, Douglas Campbell, Delyse Whittaker, Maine Tuau, Georgie Wilson, Mrs Brunton (Teacher)
 Front Row: Alisa Thomas, Vaialasa Tolovae, Lisa Teinangaro, Sarah Umaki, Tamara Stowers, Annette Tana, Sherry Zhou
 Absent: Sandy Campbell, Jacqui Edmonds-Uatuku, Chris Beale, Tracy Thompson, Tricia Thompson



TPMH

Back Row: Rochelle Ramsay, Caleb Graham, Paul Hale, Roimata White, Jay Curtis, Dale Ihle, Jimmy Kuru
 2nd Row: Rene Maara, Jonathon Davy, Dennis Smith, Norah Vaa, Tepaea Riki, Desiree Ryan, Mr Mutch (Teacher)
 Front Row: Zayne Layne, Lynda Hemming, Karren Keeble, Michelle Macaan, Melanie Olsen, Teresa Ahloo, Kahori Kobayashi



TPPK

Back Row: Damian Hancock, David Heke, Paul Cowan, Vaine Pirangi
 3rd Row: Michael Ropiha, Raven Hoera, Wendy Petero, Mathew Edwards, Stephen Harris
 2nd Row: Mr Paki (Teacher), Laina Placid, Catherine Roberts, Dominique Smith, Jackie Ormsby, Petra Monga, Hamish Hiua
 Front Row: Katrina Brider, Sasha Richards, Wiki Shailer, Stephen Hunt, Reta Seymour, Makea Nooua, Jeremy Cridge



TPTN

Back Row: Jason Iasona, Mark Tuapou, Christopher Taiki, Ngatokoa Kaora
 3rd Row: Sandy Pirangi, Ruti Tuakana, Charles Patterson, Teanuui Seymour, Lucas Daniels
 2nd Row: Memory Tangi, Marina Savea, Sandra Monga, Taru Tunupopo, Matakeu Ramea, Jessica Kirikava, Mr Tangaroa (Teacher)
 Front Row: Rover Teao, Jason Tamarangi, Norah Turia, Pai Matangi, Tupuiariki Daniel, Krystal Karauti, Freewill Tangimalaiti
 Absent: Jamie Metua, Iva George, Rimatuu Kikoro, Tere Mangi, Alana Ramea



TUBR

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 Front Row: Brenda Flavall, Tania Harris, Tima Luatua, Sharon McGregor, Katrina Burr, Anne Asiata, Marie Reinsfield
 Absent: Merearna Beets, Amanda Davies, Maria Kapene, Aimee Smith, Maree Ford, Anthony Houben, Jeremy McDonald



TUGH

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 Front Row: Chevelia Martin, Jasmine Marsh, Kelina Marsters, Segia Kiikoro, Rachael Lennard, Arlene Mahu, Peggy Keti
 Absent: Benjamin Israella, Brendon Kaea, Mindi King, Juliana Littlewood, Reremoana Moke, Margaret Eruloe



TUMM

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 3 Row: Duke Boon, Adam Boon, Shane Barlow, Tobias Tahakaraina, Graham Tito, Nathan Clark, Shanelle Morgan
 2nd Row: Mrs Mama Maea (Teacher), Wiha Wheeler, Barbara Hepi, Zane Watson, Shay Chase, Nicole-Hana Sydney, Mandy Erutoe
 Front Row: Tirissa Randell, Anthony Harris, Elizabeth Puletaha, Leela Uaturu, Paula Beets, Gilbert Lewis, Gareth Ranger
 Absent: Perema Meads, Pricilla Nahu



TUWL

Back Row: Joshua Temarama, Joseph Carlson, Mason Hepburn, Aden Kelly, Jonathan Tuatahi, Michael Tolovae, Julian Pope, Sonny Collier
 3rd Row: Chris Gardiner, Diane Dawson, Travis Gardiner, Tapara Moke, Keri Nikora, Kelvyn Clark, Katherine Entwisle
 2nd Row: Mr Walker (Teacher), Terina Joyce, Deanna Okeroa, Hallie Pumphry, Fiona Ryan, Sharland Uakino, Moerangi Wairua
 Front Row: Candice Ray, Samantha Girvan, Danae Bernard, Metua Kea, Jody Crow, Jovarn Petero, Gareth Morris



WMAD

Back Row: Patrick Sarsfield, Joshua Tereu, Rawiri Watene, Casey Waretini, Stephen Montgomery
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 2nd Row: Kui Anderson (Teacher), Tuki Maaka, Justan Wilson, Davida Uerata, Mereana Beadle, Ronamai Simmonds, Crystal Koti
 Front Row: Casey Tamihana, Tereapii Meads, Ihipera Joyce, Edesa Paul, Ata Nahu, Kathleen Russell, Ramari Beach



WMYD

Back Row: Ina Tarai, Kairenga Pirato, Michael Augustino, Jeffrey McCauley, Andre Turia, Moniqua Mamanu, Paea Wilkinson
 2nd Row: Jo-Ann Tucker, Jamie Fisk, Oren Carswell, Kani Simiona, Terry Vaa, Mrs Yardley (Teacher)
 Front Row: Yvette Reid, Maine Nelio, Susie Monga, Trina Ngatamariki, Noel Edwards, Cynthia Houia, Natasha Winikerei
 Absent: Hana Sydney, Jon-Paul Terea, Paul Stevens, Nooroa Putai



WMML

Back Row: Tania Holmes, Shay Newton, Nathan Ramsay, Bruce Murdoch, Leslie Pethybridge, Adrian Pope, Hayley Keeble
 2nd Row: Billie Jo Hepburn, Lorraine Holmes, Michelle Hamilton, Toni Hale, Jenny Newbrook, Miss Mainland (Teacher)
 Front Row: Frances Keti, Anthony Paul, Debbie Hendra, Regina Hepi, Sarah Hamilton, Tony Permain, Ian Rizzo
 Absent: Flora Henry, Colleen Holden, Myra Kemp



WMEW

Back Row: Peter Baird, Keinan Ngapo, Scott Andersson
 2nd Row: Christopher Rugg, James Vavia, Jason Trickey, Ross Wilkinson, Niki Tereu, Mr Emery (Teacher)
 Front Row: Maryanne Maea, Paula Milne, Thomas Popata, Jackie Colliart, Josephine Hepi, Tina Tucker, Jenny Morris
 Absent: Andre Hikairo, Robert Johnson, Marc Tai, Diane Graham Vanessa Blake, Melanie Gordon, Marcia Hingand, Marisa Paiti



WMEW

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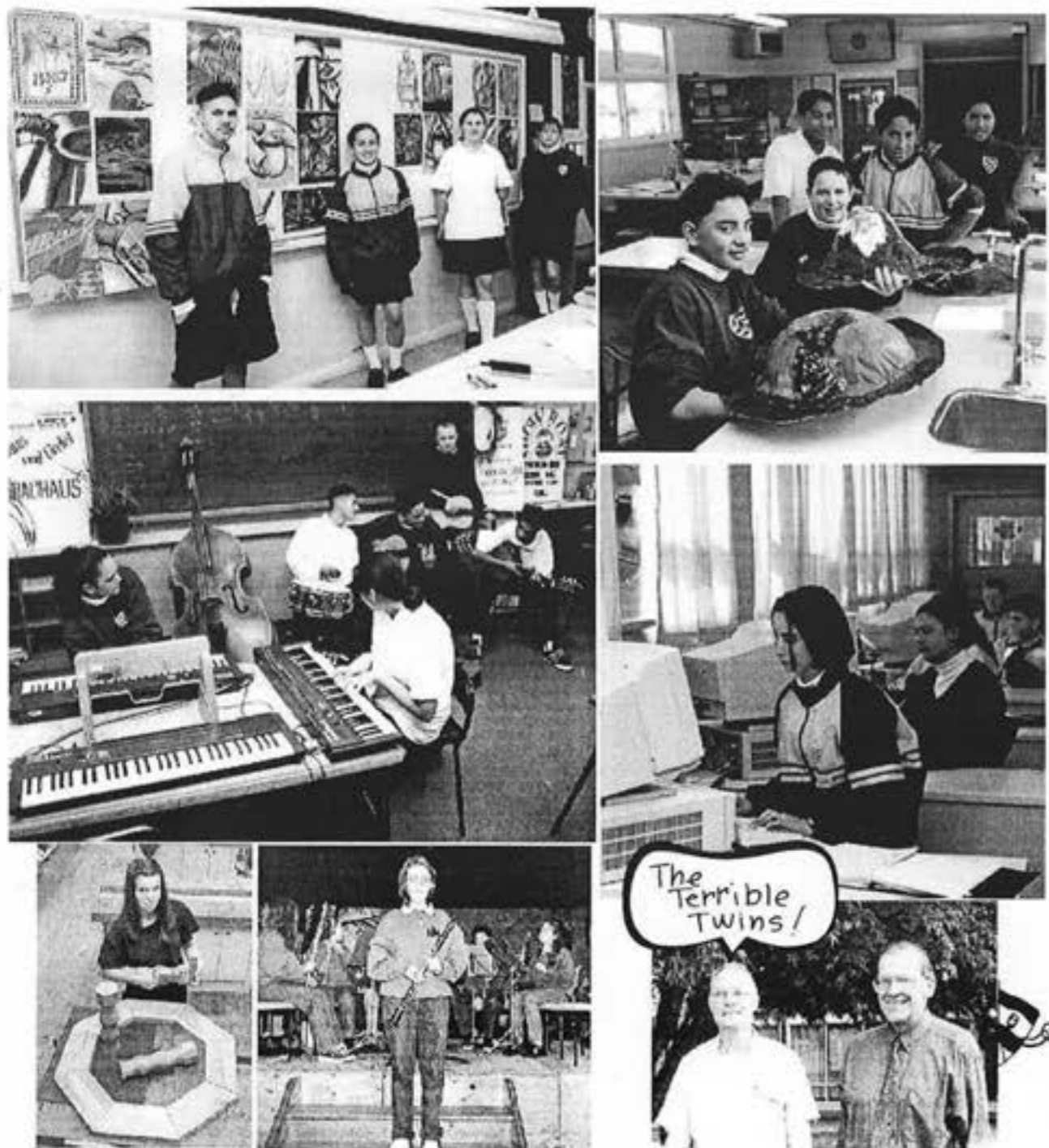
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