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1997

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## TOKOROA HIGH SCHOOL STAFF 1997



Back Row: Mrs Robyns, Mr Murray, Mr Reid, Mr MacIntosh, Mr Depree, Mr Robyns, Mr Bloch  
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 2nd Row: Mrs Blanchard, Miss Mainland, Ms Williams, Mr Davies-Collie, Mr Burr, Mrs Haugh, Mrs Swanson, Mrs Fothergill  
 Front Row: Mrs Maniapoto-Anderson, Mrs Yardley, Mr Mutch, Mr Edwards (Deputy Principal), Mr Sommerville (Principal), Mrs Graham (Assistant Principal), Mr Bentley, Mr Emery, Mrs McKernan

# THE PRINCIPAL'S VIEW

1997 was 40 years on and 12,000 students after the opening of Tokoroa High School.

Early in March 700 past pupils assembled to enjoy the 40th anniversary of the school.

Their enthusiasm for memories and achievements of the 1950's and 1960's was a fitting reminder to us all that each one of us owes a lot to those who have gone before.

This focus on the past dominated Term One and provided a chance for the whole community to recognise their debt to the school.

However, there were many past pupils who clearly regretted not using their time at school more successfully.

Despite a wide variety of successes in many different fields I remain convinced that the community in all respects is under achieving in many ways simply because attention has not been given to the basic daily actions.

Take this year's Year 13 (Form 7) as an example. They are the 45 left at the end of five years - they began as Year 9 in 1993 as an intake of 140 - what happened to the other 95?

The pattern of leaving is as follows: 5 got suspended never to return, 23 left to go to TOP's training, 16 left to become unemployed, 16 left to go to Polytechnic, 19 left to go to employment, 16 left to go to other schools.

Those remaining to the end of the five years probably followed a very simple pattern of organisation - they attended 95% of the time, they tried 85% of the time and they took part in a wide variety of activities both in school and the community. In other words they got busy to get the most out of school.

A key factor that is important in school success relates to those around the student.

As a parent, a student, or teacher how did you contribute to making sure the students you were associated with followed this simple formula?

Did you encourage them? Did you focus them on the big goals that take years of effort? I hope you did.

Although education goals for individuals will vary greatly within one year group we cannot accept the level of wastage that has occurred because too many students have not been trying out the simple formula - high levels of attendance and effort!

ROGER SOMMERVILLE



## CHAIRPERSON: BOARD OF TRUSTEES

It is hard for me to believe that it is twelve months since I wrote my last report for the Tokoroa High School Magazine. It has been another year with highs and lows. However, I am confident the highs outweigh the lows by a considerable margin.

The beginning of 1997 saw our school visited by the ERO (Education Review Office). I am sure they are only doing their job, but one has to wonder, if all the disruption, anxiety and time wasted does anything for the education of our children. It would be interesting to know how much such a review costs and what we could achieve with these funds. And I wonder who reviews the review office???

I am pleased to advise that Tokoroa High received an excellent report from ERO. The principal, staff, pupils and Board can and should be very proud of our school. As we all strive towards the goal of **qualifications for all**, we are not only making a difference to our school, our town but also to our own quality of life.

The big low for the year also came early with some serious violence problems within the school. When these were brought to the attention of the Board we moved to back Mr Sommerville and his staff to overcome the problem. I thank all staff for their support through this short but trying period. While you can not completely overcome bullying and thugish behaviour I assure you the Board will no longer tolerate it in our school.

Now on the bright side, as the year progressed we saw students at our school provide us with high after high. This magazine will I'm sure contain detailed reports of these great achievements. I think of the Smokefree Stage Challenge, the Manu Korero Speech Competition, the young ladies in the squash team, the first XV, listening to the Brass Band, the Shakespeare competitions, the Japan trip, etc, etc. The list goes on and on. Young people setting their own goals, giving it a go and succeeding. Good on you!!!

There has also been some personal highs and lows for us this year. With changes to our business over the last few months. Joining the Benjamin Moore paint group offering us new and exciting opportunities. Jenny's departure to Belgium with AFS brought a great deal of mixed feelings. Happy for her, proud that she set a goal and achieved it, desperately sad to see her leave, missing her like crazy, thrilled she has a wonderful host family, blessed that Jen left some great friends behind to help us through.

The elections for the Board of Trustees will be held early next year and I would ask all those eligible to consider putting their name forward. The workload is not great compared to the satisfaction of being involved in a progressive and positive organisation.

In closing, I wish all those leaving Tokoroa High School at the end of 1997, a very happy and successful future. I look forward to seeing those returning again after the summer break.

Remember, the greater the obstacle, the more glory in overcoming it!!!

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

TREVOR NEWBROOK



## GO FOR IT!

"If A is success in life, then A equals X plus Y plus Z. Work is X, Y is Play, and Z is keeping your mouth shut." Albert Einstein.

Very few of us are Einsteins but we can all experience some success if we are prepared to GO FOR IT!

As a school community our goal is 'Qualifications for all'. Some would argue that this expectation is unrealistic. Our message to you is that it is possible and you can be on the receiving end of knowledge and qualifications. Remember, qualifications are not difficult to carry around!

How is this success achieved? In our view, the key elements are determination and team work.

The team work becomes more successful when an individual works collaboratively with teachers, parents and peers.

Encourage your peers to do well, respect your teachers, cooperate with your parents and work hard and the results will be more positive for everyone.

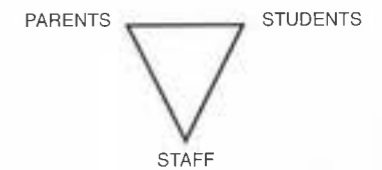
Learning is definitely a life long commitment and to this end the Deputy and Assistant Principals have gone back to school! Mrs Graham is currently studying 'Educational Leadership' and Mr Edwards is studying Law. Hours of hard work have to be put into a course of study and even teachers have to sweat it out in the learning stakes if they want higher qualifications.

No one denies that learning requires sacrifice and effort, but then nothing that is worth having usually comes easily.

Under the new Qualifications Framework, it is possible to achieve qualifications in a large number of subjects that previously were not offered in secondary schools. As a student today, you have more opportunities than ever before to become a qualified school leaver.

### Make this your Goal

We would encourage the stakeholders of this school to focus more specifically on determination to succeed and participation through better teamwork.



This triangle of commitment will produce positive outcomes for all.

We would thank the students, particularly those who are leaving the school for new directions. We wish you further success in the future. For those remaining behind we look forward to great things in the coming year.

For the years ahead, may the joy of learning continue in all of us as we GO FOR IT!

BARBARA GRAHAM, ELGIN EDWARDS  
(Admin team - Assistant and Deputy Principal)





Seven hundred people attended the Tokoroa High School 40th Jubilee held in March this year.

Past pupils came from the UK, USA, Hong Kong, Australia and from throughout New Zealand to join in the celebrations.

Representatives of the school's first Board of Governors, members of past and present Boards of Trustees, past principals and staff also attended.

The weekend began with registrations on the Friday night; a last minute surge of enrolments turned this into a bustling social event. An evening for renewing old friendships, and re-living past escapades. Time just flew, and it was three o'clock in the morning before the last reveller was encouraged out of the door.

On Saturday morning, Kaumatua, Haki Thompson, led the powhiri. The visitors were welcomed in Maori, English, Cook Island and Samoan to emphasise the cultural diversity of the school.

The School's first principal Mr Glen Anstice spoke about the difficulties and rewards of starting a new school. Mr Anstice led the school from when it opened in February 1957 with 121 pupils and seven staff, until 1960 when it had grown to 360 pupils and 24 staff.

The weather made it necessary to hold the official welcome in the school hall instead of the marae as planned, but the sun soon came out from behind the clouds and smiled on the occasion for the rest of the day.

Rain or shine, Saturday was a day of crowds, laughter, food, memories, talk and more talk.

Official photographs were taken in the school library, and I know of one current and long time staff member who managed to get himself into almost every one.

While I'm on the subject of confessions, I can recall a member of the organising committee who was noticeable by her absence, I'm sure it has something to do with a good book, because I know the public library was mentioned.

I don't recall who mentioned that there was a party at a certain local house, but whoever it was thanks for allowing us to get home to our beds and my sympathy to the householder who was woken at 3.30 in the morning by a group of past pupils looking for a party - reliving their misspent youth perhaps?

Let's not forget a certain principal, who shall remain nameless, who withheld valuable memorabilia causing a feud in an otherwise very quiet neighbourhood.

Everyone, including the organisers, enjoyed themselves so much on the Saturday, they all wanted to continue on to the Saturday night social. The last minute rush of ticket sales for this event resulted in the need to limit numbers, leaving a few people disappointed.

400 merry makers danced the night away to the tunes of John Harastis band. Plenty of good food, a bar which flowed with drink and good cheer, great company and lots of memories resulted in a very successful evening.

I'm sure the local chemists would have done a roaring trade the next morning, with remedies for throats raw from talking, excited chatter was certainly the order of the entire event.

All in all a very successful weekend, thanks to the exuberant organisers and the eager participants. See you all next time.

Bev Hodges

PS: An effort is being made to collect and preserve the history of the school. Access to information, memorabilia, photographs, old school uniforms etc, held in the community, would be welcomed. Please contact the school if you are able to help.



### MEMORABLE PAST YEARS

THE YEARS since 1960 have been memorable ones for Tokoroa High School.

A glance through the records reveals triumphs, tragedies, educational and sporting highs - the events which have shaped the first 40 years of the school, at the same time mirroring the social and educational changes which have taken place over the years.

For instance:

- 1961: Governor General Lord Cobham and Lady Cobham visit the school - and raise the popularity of the vice-regal personage by granting a day's holiday. A tea coupon drive to raise funds for the school pool raises the pre-decimal equivalent of \$55.50.

- 1963: Midway through the year, a number of pupils are suspended for failing to wear school uniform. One is ultimately expelled. Twenty-four years later, all appears to have been forgiven and the transgressor, Bill Machen, is invited to edit the 40th anniversary magazine.

- 1964: THS students set world record by cramming 22 into a mini. School's new gymnasium opened.

- 1965: Last of the school's foundation teachers, Mr B N Dawe, leaves to take up a position at Darfield, near Christchurch. Yet another vice-regal visit (Sir Bernard and Lady Fergusson) and another extra day's holiday is granted! Student Malcolm Parry is killed in a car accident.

- 1966: Douglas Henry, 1961 head boy and Dux, is the first ex-THS pupil to graduate from university, taking a Bachelor of Engineering from Canterbury University. Another tragedy with the road death of 5th former Grant Robinson.

- 1967: THS celebrates 10th anniversary with special assembly and a ball at night.

- 1969: Walter Jackson, Ross McLeod and Brian Morrissey are selected for South Waikato cricket reps.

- 1971: A particularly sad year for the school, with four pupils killed in one road accident and an ex-pupil dying in another.

- 1974: Governor General Sir Dennis Blundell visits, no day off granted!

- 1982: Todd O'Donoghue, now Tokoroa's chief fire officer, plays the part of Squirt in the school's production of Big Al.

- 1986: The sudden death of principal Mr Geoff Burridge.

- 1987: Fire in the early hours of February 28, destroys C Block.

- 1992: THS becomes first school in the South Waikato to teach Japanese.

- 1993: The school wins awards in both the Smokefree Rock Challenge and Young Designer Awards.

- 1995: THS is regional winner of the Sheilah Winn Festival of Shakespeare.

- 1996: Regional winner again of the Shakespeare Festival, followed by the Elizabethan Award in Wellington finals.



**TOKOROA HIGH SCHOOL 40th ANNIVERSARY  
MARCH 1997  
1976-1978 INTAKES**

**Back Row:** John Lambert, Lua Tafau, Ken Atmore, Brian Prestige, Michael Robyns, Nicola Tatham, Donna Goldsworthy.

**Second Row:** Graeme DeLisle, Tania Morgan, Vanessa Froggatt, Greg Goessi, Kur Wehi, Marlene Pitman, Teresa Dunn.

**Front Row:** Ruth Baker, Robyn Breckon, Bruce Overhill, Donald Jeffries, Fiona McGuire, Graeme Farrow, Gina Butterworth, Helen Turney.



**TOKOROA HIGH SCHOOL 40th ANNIVERSARY  
MARCH 1997  
1967 INTAKE**

**Back Row:** Glynis Waincott, Henry Waldvogel, Kevin Butler, Peter Riedinger, Lars Danielsen.

**Third Row:** Kay Garland, Alan Sinton, John Burr, Robert Hillier, Paul Baylis, Steve Butterworth, Willie van Hasselt, John Laugesen.

**Second Row:** Rosemary Tweedale, Lois White, Christine Kersey, Anne Thorn, Joanne Collins, Sharon Murphy, Maryann De Kort, Chris Oldershaw.

**Front Row:** Susan Wilson, Beverly Hodges, Sheens Goudie, Joy White, Thomas Ryan, Marjorie Ryan, Judith McWhirter, Michael Robyns.

- I had as much fun on the organising committee as I did on the day.

- Fine company, suppers and fun at committee meetings.

- The scaffolding and covers over the quad, with the tree lit up in the middle, creating a great atmosphere.

- Excellent food.

- Superb bar and barmen.

- Cleaning up after the social - a social event in itself.

- The fun of the pack out on Sunday - Bill M. and his bottle of whisky.

- All in all a most enjoyable weekend.

- A worthwhile experience and a good dummy run for the 50<sup>th</sup>.

The overwhelming response to the jubilee weekend resulted in a \$9,400 profit. This profit has been put to the following use:

\$3,000 - To restore and protect the school archives

An original of each school magazine is being archived for protection and duplicate copies prepared for viewing.

The school photographs are being cleaned and remounted in protective materials.

\$3,000 - Placed in the School Trust Fund

Interest from the School Trust Fund is used to provide funding for extra school activities

\$2,000 - To provide School Honours Boards  
Honours boards will be installed in the school hall to record the achievements of past, present and future pupils.

\$1,000 - To provide initial funds for the 50<sup>th</sup> Jubilee.

A 50<sup>th</sup> Jubilee will be held in the year 2007. - It's not as far away as you think.

\$400 - To cover postage for a past pupils newsletter.

An annual newsletter will be sent out to all past pupils who have their details recorded on the school database.

To register your interest in the 50th Jubilee and have your name added to the database, please contact:

The Librarian, Tokoroa High School.

### 40TH JUBILEE

Over 700 people attended the Tokoroa High School 40th Jubilee on the weekend of March 7 and 8.

Organisers were particularly pleased with the turnout, only 12 months earlier three people had struggled to form a committee.

Past pupils came from the USA, Hong Kong and Australia, as well as representatives of the Board of Governors from 1957 to the present.

The school's first principal, Mr Anstice, now aged 87, spoke at the powhiri, of the difficulty of starting a school when the buildings were not ready on time.

Mr Tom Ryan, principal from 1965-1982, and Mr John Lambert who was on the staff for 17 years and was principal from 1986-1989, also spoke at the powhiri.

Many past pupils were disappointed that many of their teachers didn't attend the Jubilee.

Everyone that attended had a wonderful time renewing old friendships and reliving school days.

Many promises were made to 'keep in touch' and most were looking forward to the 50th Jubilee.

Past pupils were most impressed with the present pupils and in particular the skills of the Catering and Customer Service Skills classes, who provided the guests with high quality food and outstanding service on the Friday night.

Due to the resounding success of the Jubilee, in particular, the surge of last minute registrations which were totally unexpected, the Jubilee Committee were able to provide the school with the funds to purchase an honours board, which the school has never had.

They also made a donation to the THS Trust and have put aside some money to start the 50th Jubilee which will be held in the year 2007.

## MRS TINA WARD Q.S.M.

Tokoroa High School Drama teacher Mrs Tina Ward was honoured in the Queen's Birthday Awards in June this year. Mrs Ward received a Queen's Service Medal for her services to Drama in our local community, especially here at Tokoroa High School.

She has given countless hours of her time and talent to benefit the students of our school and the people of the South Waikato since her arrival here from Scotland in 1969.

Tokoroa High has been put on the theatrical map by its successes in the Secondary School's Smokefree Stage Challenge and the National Sheila Winn Shakespearean Competitions. The school is also well known for the high quality of the school productions and the talents and abilities of its students, largely due to the efforts and direction of Mrs Ward.

The awards were announced while Mrs Ward was in Wellington with a school group for the Secondary Schools Shakespeare Festival.

Guests at the Wellington Youth Hostel were delighted to share in a celebratory champagne breakfast, eaten amidst balloons and streamers and a constant flow of well wishers. Mrs Ward travelled to Wellington again in August to attend the official investiture at Government House and to be presented with her medal by the Governor General.

The sun smiled on Mrs Ward, her friends and family during their visit to the very stately home of the Governor General. They were among the first to arrive and were definitely the last to leave.

An official ceremony was held in the Ballroom, a large room resplendent in flowers, elegant draperies, enormous mirrors overlooked by a larger than life portrait of the Queen.

The guests were ushered in to the accompaniment of a pianist playing a magnificent, shiny, black grand piano.

After the ceremony refreshments were served in the elegant public rooms of the house and guests were free to explore and admire the many treasures collected over the years by various Governor Generals.

A most enjoyable experience, chatting with the staff and learning a bit about the history of our nation.

Mrs Ward continues to be active in our school. She is currently working on a Junior Production and entertainment for our end of year assemblies.

The school community considers itself fortunate to have Mrs Ward on the staff and would like to thank her for her valuable input to the cultural life of our school.

BEV HODGES



## COMMUNITY EDUCATION REPORT

Tokoroa High School has always made its teaching facilities available to the community and a number of new, short term evening classes were held at the school this year. These courses included ceramics, genealogy, therapeutic massage and English for new immigrants.

Weekend workshops were held in computing, landscaping, heavy truck and trailer licence and memory development.

An interesting trend has been the great deal of interest in the new unit standards in computing and word processing. Some 120 adults achieved credits towards National Certificates in these subjects this year. Next year, unit standards will be offered in mathematics and science if there is sufficient interest. This year the school ran 112 long and short term courses and enrolled more than 1000 adults. 1997 has proven an exciting and extremely busy year. Best wishes to all adults sitting School Certificate and Pitmans exams this November.

## CONFERRMENT OF DEGREE

Last month (October), I graduated Master of Philosophy in NZ History at the University of Waikato's ceremony at the Founders Theatre. This (second) Masters degree has proven most useful in teaching the new 7th form Bursary History syllabus and enabled me to work as guest lecturer in the University summer school programme.

TREVOR BENTLEY  
CO-ORDINATOR

## LIBRARY REPORT

1997 has been a year of change for the school library. A change in staffing, a revamp of the library environment and an upgrade of technology.

In keeping with the school policy of 'qualifications for all', it is important for the school library to provide the students with the knowledge and experience to use libraries effectively in their life beyond school.

To achieve this, the school appointed a librarian with the qualifications and experience to implement library systems in keeping with those used in tertiary and today's public libraries.

Wendy Vartha, a community task force worker, has been employed to enable the library data to be loaded onto the new computer system in record time.

Jaquie Fothergill, a teacher aid, has been allocated library hours to allow the library to be open for extended hours.

Library users will also notice changes to the environment. The layout of the library has been altered to allow flexibility, room for larger groups and effective display of resources.

Artwork created by the school's art department has added colour and cheer to the abundant wall space and a glass fronted cabinet allows student work to be displayed.

The library is advancing into the information age with the addition of a new computer network and upgraded CD-ROM's. Students are making good use of the 1997 Encarta Encyclopaedia and Index New Zealand on CD-ROM and will soon have the benefit of the latest version of Encyclopaedia Britannica on CD.

Tokoroa High School students can be confident that the skills gained from their school library will equip them to be effective library users of the future.

## STUDENT COUNCIL '97

The Student Council serving Tokoroa High School this year has made remarkable activities happen for the students of the school. The Student Council consisted of members from each form level and was led by our head boy Neihana Jacob and head girls Teresa Ahloo, for the first half of the year and Charlene Mutter for the second half. Mrs Law was the teacher in charge.

Each representative contributed a great deal of ideas and views which came from the students of the year levels and also the councillors themselves. There were many decisions made to support many groups and individuals financially with their activities. Most were successful. The majority of these activities were socials and mufti days. A good response toward these.

It was evident that the Junior Student Council (3rd, 4th, 5th form) had given much time and effort toward the Junior Prom which came out magnificently. All of the Junior Student Council reported back that the Junior Prom was "primo!" This is another fine example of how well the council performed this year, showing great leadership and masterminding skills that required team organisation. With the support of the seniors, we were able to do what has never been done in the past.

The teachers have given their support with the activities and have had great confidence in sustaining the Student Council decisions. Each councillor/representative should be proud of the initiative developed and the good work that was produced throughout the year that showed consistent achievement that could only have happened by utilising the qualities that are shared and expected of students. Each member has exhibited qualities which were unknown of to many of us. The students of the school have also contributed to the many activities held. This is one of the major reasons why the activities have been successful.

However, the Student Council has had a good year and it has been said many times that this is one of the best Student Councils that Tokoroa High School has had.

We thank you, the staff, students and the Tokoroa High School community for your willing support throughout the year and look forward to your continued support in 1998.

"If you fail to plan, you plan to fail." - School Council Motto.

MELISSA JAMES  
FM3



## SCHOOL COUNCIL

**Back Row:** Kirsten Law, Mark Tuapo, Duke Boon, Ina Tarai, Peter Mace, Lucan Daniels, Jackie Ormsby, Adam Boon, Melissa James.

**Front Row:** Christopher Lawry, Dominique Smith, Neihana Jacob, Charlene Mutter, Sam Anania, Pui Daniels, Norah Turia.

## HEAD BOY REPORT



Our school has great potential and has achieved an enormous amount this year. We need to have pride in our school, our community and ourselves.

After taking the job of head boy, I realised what I had gotten myself into. But with the support of my parents, I was able to cope with it day by day. Many people have said to me, what do you need to be a head boy? My answer to them was self respect, honesty, faith and an open mind. And a bit of humour always helps. If you do not respect yourself how can you respect those around you? You need to be honest with yourself. Have a little faith (believing in something you can't see), in everything you do and in those that help you.

When our school had full assemblies, I tried to make a point with a little humour because half the juniors probably aren't even listening to you, so if you can "liven" it up a bit, go for it because there's nothing worse than sitting in an assembly, listening to the same old boring speeches, one after the other.

So I leave you with this - "many are called, but few are chosen", step forward and accept the challenge with courage, mana, pride and a smile. Noo reira, tena koutou, tena koutou, tena koutou katoa.

NEIHANA JACOB

## BOARD OF TRUSTEES - STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES

This year I was selected to represent the students of Tokoroa High School on the Board of Trustees.

A Student Representative is a student from the school who speaks on behalf of the students and communicates any concerns and or desires to the Board of Trustees who govern the school.

They become a full member of the Board enabling the students to have a say in what happens in their school and emphasises the fundamental purpose of the school, to educate the students.

Being on the Board of Trustees has been an eye opening experience. The amount of work that goes into making the school function is phenomenal.

Thank you to everyone who has supported me this year and to my fellow Board members for their encouragement.

To the students of Tokoroa High School remember 'Destiny is not a matter of chance it is a matter of choice, it is not a thing to be waited for; it is a thing to be achieved.'

DOMINIQUE SMITH



## NGA WHAKATAETAETAE O NGA MANU KORERO MO NGA KURA TUARUA

### The Regional and National Maori Speech Finals

*"He aha te kai a te rangatira? Ko te korero!"*  
*"What is the food of a chief? It is oratory!"*

On the 17th May, two students represented Tokoroa High School in the 1997 Waikato Regional Maori Speech Contest, held at Melville High School. Although we may have been the smallest group in numbers, we had the biggest hearts, full of mana and faith.

Duke Boon, with his natural grace when speaking te ro rangatira, captivated the audience and judges. For that he was awarded first place in the Pei Te Hurinui Jones section (Senior Maori). He truly showed that with perseverance and faith, anything can be achieved.

Neihana Jacob, with my love of being seen and heard, showed that with the support of family and friends, you will be triumphant. I came first in the impromptu section, and first overall in the korimako section (Senior English).

Without the support of our whanau, and our school, none of this would have been possible.

From here it was off to Invercargill, but not without hard work and sacrifice along the way.

On Sunday the 17th of August a 28 seater mini bus (from J.V's Vans and Buses) left Tokoroa at around 4.30am with parents, teachers, grandparents, and students, as well as our Kaumatua, Koro Haki Thompson travelled to Hamilton Airport to board our flight for Invercargill. After arriving, we attended the powhiri (welcome ceremony) held at Murihiku Marae which lasted around 3 1/2 hours (upon which 2 1/2 hours were spent standing).

Monday morning: Duke and I presented our prepared speeches at the Civic Theatre in the central part of town. Later that evening our "contingent" took a ride to Bluff (where I am proud to have purchased a vanilla flavoured milk shake). That night Duke and I presented our impromptu speeches in which we individually had to prepare a three minute speech, on a topic that you were given 10 minutes before you were due to speak.

On the Tuesday we listened to the junior contestants from the Waikato region who were from Morrinsville College, and Te Wharekura O Rakaumangamanga, from Huntly. After that, we went to the WORLD'S most southern McDonald's to have breakfast.

The prizegiving was later in the evening, where all those who spoke, sat on the stage, with the judges, last year's winners, and special guests. With the stage being half the size of ours, and about 90 people on it, you can imagine how squashed we were. The first awards were Senior Maori, and although Duke did not win, he showed great courage, great mana, and great pride in himself, and in our school. To us, he is already a winner. When the Senior English impromptu award was being read out, everyone of us contestants had a bad case of "butterflies". And this years winner, of the Kiri Moerangi Mangu trophy for Senior English impromptu speech, goes to ..... from Tokoroa High School Neihana Jacob. As soon as Tokoroa was said, Jarred Boon (last year's head boy) led a magnificent ngeri (a fierce chant) in which the contestants from Waikato, as well as their schools, supported. I was overcome with shock and almost started crying, but "staunch" men don't cry.

We went back to our host marae te Tomairangi, and had an awesome feed of pauas, and oysters, and our hosts, and we all sang and sang and sang.

Coming back to Tokoroa was a relief, but none of us that travelled down will ever forget the experiences had, friends made, and jokes shared.

E mihi ana ki nga kaiwhakaako, me nga taurira o Te Whanau



a Noa, mo to koutou kaha ki te tautoko ki te awhina, ki te manaaki hoki i tenei kaupapa. He mihi nui, he mihi aroha hoki ki o tatou kaumatua maha, mo a koutou kupu arahi, mo o koutou matauranga hoki, tae noa mai ki te iwi whanui e noho mai nei. E kore koutou, e warewaretia.

Thank you to the teachers, and the students of Te Whanau a Noa, for your strength to support, and embrace this competition. The greatest, and most heartfelt thanks to our many elders for their words of guidance and wisdom, and also to the people of Tokoroa. You all will never be forgotten.

Kia Kaha  
Neihana Jacob



## MATHEMATICS

### AT TOKOROA HIGH SCHOOL

*How often have you heard this "You need Maths to survive in the world beyond school", "Maths is fun", "I love Maths", and thought "right!"*

The Maths Department believe that every student who comes to Tokoroa High School is capable of learning Mathematics provided the student has the belief. Students are given certificates of merit for effort and behaviour in class.

We aim for excellence of results and presentation of work.

This year our top students have achieved excellent results in the End of Year Examinations.

Certificates of Excellence have been given to Michael Hallett, Richard Pearce, Vaialasa Tolovae, Stuart Cook, Adam Boon, Atheena Trotman.

We achieved commendable results in Maths competitions.

Danae Bernard was placed in the top 5% of NZ in the National Bank Competition.

Chris Lawry, Ian Rawley, Michael Hallett gained Certificates of Distinction and Daniel Larsen, Natasha van der Wal, Alana Dickson, Peter Toy, Mathew Stephenson gained Certificates of Credit in the Australian Maths Competition.

We look forward to 1998.

CHRISTINE HAUGH (HOD Maths).



### FIRST JUNIOR PROM (FORMS 3, 4, 5)

This year was a year full of dreams, hopes and ambitions. The junior members of the Student Council wanted to do something out of the ordinary, so I suggested for them to have a Junior Prom at the Old Mill (Timberlands Hotel). I was, from the beginning, only a supporter who was behind them all the way.

The date was Wednesday, September 24th, the time 7.30pm till 11.00pm. This prom had everything that a Senior Ball has, photos, music, King and Queen, best dressed male and female. The only thing that was missing was food (but heck, who got to eat anything at the ball). The King of the ball was Drolett Joseph. The Queen of the ball was Fiona Ryan.

It was a night of enjoyment and many memories. I take my hat off to the junior councillors who have taken the responsibility like true mature people and give special thanks to all the teachers who supported this unique event. Congratulations and good luck for next year.

NEIHANA JACOB



## COOK ISLANDS

Kia Orana tatou Katoatoa i te aroa maata o tatou Atu!  
This year has been a quiet year for the Cook Island section of Te Puna Vai Ora.

However, we did achieve one of our major goals and that was the purchase of a set of traditional drums and uniforms. Fundraising for this mammoth goal started last year, and with a lot of hard work and generous contributions from our school and our community we achieved our goal in February of this year.

To celebrate this major achievement we invited different ethnic groups from our community to participate in the blessing of our own drums. Reverend Cuthers from the P.I.C. Church officially blessed the drums and then the community representatives gave the drums their first sound check (much to our entertainment).

Mama Maea prepared a magnificent feast while the Puna Vai Ora provided entertainment (special mention must go to Parata Ainsley and Colin Carlson who filled in as last minute utility dancers). A very big thank you to everyone who put in their time and energy in making this event a very special occasion in Puna Vai Ora history.

The drums are a very special part of our culture. Their exciting energy gives our people a proud feeling of being Cook Islanders as we attempt to weave our own unique fabric in today's multi-cultural society.

The drums also played an integral part of school life, not only in maintaining enthusiasm in our own Puna practises but also in other extra curricular activities like supporting our 1st XV rugby team in their awesome season, especially in the Grand Final.

However, it was the people who kept our Puna alive and kicking this year. The dedication of our tutors Mr and Mrs Ngatamariki, the persistence and drive of our elders Mama Maea, as usual a driving force in the survival of our group, the wisdom and patience of our Papa Tangaroa, the commitment of our members, and the loyalty of our supporters and school.

We look forward to achieving many more goals in the years to come.

Kiamanuia, Aroa maata

KELINA MARSTERS

## NATIONAL YOUTH DRAMA SCHOOL, HAVELOCK NORTH 1997

Bright and early on a sunny April morning a troupe of dramatically inclined Tokoroa High School students distributed themselves in an unfashionable order throughout one Forest View blue (ew!) van, and two automobiles.

The voyage to the Hawkes Bay was long (even longer if you were in the same vehicle as Yvette!)

Upon arrival at the National Youth Drama School, all students were bubbly and excited, yet apprehensive of the events to come.

The week ahead proved to be extremely stressful, starting school at 8.30am and not finishing until 4pm.

One full working day consisted of only two intense classes, but between these times, a lot of fun was had meeting freaky new friends (like "Dangles", whose daily attire consisted of a jester hat and a bathrobe!) and making complete fools of ourselves.

Students and teachers of the school were all extremely bizarre, except the "odd" few who were only slightly strange.

Courses our Tokoroa High students took included mime, clowning, movement, technical, techno-mime, directing, screen acting, documentary, radio drama and the acting voice. These were only the home grounds.

There were also afternoon classes consisting of approximately 30 options (but if we listed them we'd have no room to say what a cool time we had!)

We had only Friday and part of Saturday for full preparation of a production, the final showing of work and skills learnt during the week.

It was extremely strenuous work (as was Rachael's birthday).

The venue was disappointing, as it held less than half the people who anticipated coming and the backstage area was too small for 240 students.

But due to the increased intelligence and heightened sense of responsibility the Patron, Ken Keys, decided to hold both a matinee, and an evening performance to allow the students to view the show as well.

Both shows were full houses. Excellent reviews were written about the high standard of talent shown.

Sunday morning, we dragged ourselves out of bed, and force fed ourselves before high-tailing it to Havelock North High School for the final showing of work from the Screenacting, Documentary and Feature Film Acting Classes.

It was a very entertaining morning, but then the tears began to flow .... and flow ... and flow (yes, the guys cried more than the girls!), as we said our final goodbyes to the friends we had made.

There was an extremely emotional atmosphere, as slowly, one by one, the cars drove away and the crowd depleted.

But anyway, it was an awesome week leaving all drama students eager for more Thespian affairs.

The knowledge and experience gained throughout the week seemed like a once in a lifetime opportunity, but don't get us wrong, we'll be back in April 1998.

Love ya, Mel and Rachi.



## SHEILAH WINN SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL

The Tokoroa High School production of William Shakespeare's HAMLET was a success.

Enjoyable renditions of Shakespeare's works were performed by Tokoroa High School and Putaruru High School in the Tokoroa High School hall on April 7.

The three various Shakespeare performances by Tokoroa High School and one by Putaruru High School were entries in the regional round of the Sheilah Winn Shakespeare Festival. These renditions showed a complete and deep understanding of the writings of William Shakespeare by these young actors and actresses.

The winner on the night was Hamlet, by Tokoroa High School. This show was then performed in Wellington at the Sheilah Winn Shakespeare Festival on May 31 at the Wellington Girls High School Hall.

Tokoroa High School competed in the Festival against schools from all over New Zealand. All schools performed at a very high level.

Tokoroa High School's 'Hamlet' performance included a single screen and a bed and stool. As the bed was too awkward for set changes, the screen (with bricks painted on it) was placed in front of it, only to be moved and swivelled around to become a tapestry mural in the 'Bedroom Scene' between Hamlet and his mother, Gertrude.

This award winning performance was well worth seeing, with stunning performances given by Glen Young (Hamlet), Jenny Newbrook (Gertrude), and Simon Carruthers (Laertes). Yvette Reid's portrayal of the mad Ophelia won her the prize for 'Best Supporting Actress' at the national festival. Tokoroa High School also won awards for: 'The Best Cover-up of an Unplanned event' and 'Special Award for most Courteous and Helpful School'.

Congratulations to the cast and crew, and especially Tina Ward for another award winning performance.

MELANIE BURR



# DRAMA IS CONFLICT

This year, a drama class was started after many years of drama being an extra-curricular activity. The course was a popular option with adult students enrolling to help them get into tertiary education involving drama.

In this class the students were taught both theory and practical aspects of theatre. In term one, we focussed on Shakespeare but were out at least one night a week doing stage challenge. As a field trip we went to see 'The Tempest' performed at Waikato University, to get an idea of outside staging.

Stage challenge continued into term two with class time used to paint sets and design costumes. Also, we had to continue to practise for the National Shakespeare Festival.

The drama class became a disaster zone when our term three project was given to us. We had to produce a design folio and set models of how we would stage 'The Hunchback of Notre Dame'.

Term four was taken up with the organisation of the junior production 'Dream Stalker' and the technical side of final assemblies.

Also this year, we have done theory about different aspects of theatre, learned how to work the sound system, taken turns in different production and crew positions, learnt how to do different types of make-up and increased our painting skills.

The new lighting rig that has been installed has left technicians excited after many years of waiting.

Throughout the year, hidden talents have appeared and students have become more confident and now work in teams well.

A big thank you to R.T. Muirhead Company in Los Angeles, America for donating our textbooks and other useful books.

TINA MARIE TUCKER



## VARIETY SHOW 1997

Tokoroa High School was host to the Drama Club Variety Show in August this year. The show was staged to raise funds to send local students to the National Youth Drama School.

Drama School is an annual event held in Hawkes Bay during the April school holidays. Students attending the school have the benefit of top class tutors, facilities and equipment not available to them locally.

The variety show was organised by the Drama Club, a group which provides drama activities for interested students, most of whom are unable to fit drama into their school timetable and co-ordinates a group fundraising effort for the students attending the drama school.

The variety show is an annual fundraising event for the Drama Club. Groups from both Tokoroa High School and Forest View High School provide the entertainment and the local community always supports the show in large numbers.

This year the audience was treated to the antics of Mad Dog Mutch and Ravishing Rik Reid courtesy of the Tokoroa High School PE department.

The music department did themselves proud with their interpretation of "A Hand of a Princess" - two very talented guys playing a dozen different parts with such quick changes of costume they could out do Wonder Woman.

Tokoroa High School also provided a lip-sinc group "The Wannabes", the school choir, a group of talented young singers - "Laina, Vaialasa, Barbara", Te Puna Waiora Kapa Haka and last but not least, a group who showed that they are not just talented on the rugby field - The First Fifteen.

The Variety Show was an opportunity to display the wide variety of talents available in the school and a chance to work in co-operation with students from other schools. Everyone involved worked hard, gave of their best and had a great time.





## TOKOROA HIGH SCHOOL BRASS BAND



The Tokoroa High School Brass Band has been running for about thirty years or more by Mr Noel Saunders who voluntarily teaches and instructs anyone who wants to learn and be a part of the brass band, all for free.

There are many different brass instruments to choose, ranging from the small cornet which is easy to handle, to the large E flat bass which may need someone a bit stronger. Anyone is able to join as long as your above the age of about 7 and you are going to be truly committed, it doesn't even matter what school you go to or even if you go to a school. Practises start at about 7.45am every week morning, for some this can be a struggle in the winter.

This year the brass band has played out at different social events like; the Anzac Day ceremony which we play at every year, the opening of the Samoan Church, the Tokoroa High School Variety Show, and a special parents night where different people receive certificates for certain achievements.

This season though is going to be very busy as there is the A & P Show to play at as well as the Christmas parade and a whole lot of different prize givings at schools.

There is also a bonus to being in the band, as well as it all being free you get a free ticket into the A & P Show and almost all social events we play at you get a free big meal afterwards.

Just recently Mr Saunders took four young band players to a band seminar in Te Awamutu where they had a whole weekend to learn half a dozen tunes and play at a concert. The weekend was run by a conductor of an A grade band and the music was of a very high standard, the weekend was a great experience and everyone learnt heaps.

As well as Mr Saunders giving up his free time every day and most lunch times to teach new students how to play brass instruments, an itinerant teacher by the name of Mr Clayton who is New Zealand's best trombone player comes to Tokoroa High School every Thursday to give an extra lesson to brass players. So if you would like to join the brass band and learn how to read music and play a brass instrument just turn up at 7.45am on a week morning in the main hall at Tokoroa High School and we will find you a place.

ALICIA STRATTON



## SMOKEFREE ROCKQUEST 1997- JASPER

This year for the first time ever, a Tokoroa High School band made it into one of the Regional Finals for the Smokefree Rockquest Competition.

It was a very successful achievement by all four members of the band 'Jasper'. With Jared Veldhuizen providing the ultimate lead guitar sound, Aidan Taylor playing the bass smoothly, Julian Tihema keeping the beat on the drums and Barbara Ryan singing the vocals. All talents combined to achieve the uniqueness of Jasper itself.

Through the encouragement of Mr Harris and endless hours of commitment and dedication by all the band, we created our own original songs, ranging from jazz to rock sound. Our music developed uniqueness, as our goal was to participate in the Smokefree Rockquest and put our name up in lights.

Performing in the heats in Tauranga was a great thrill for the band. Alongside 14 other hopeful bands, we were the only group from Tokoroa. We played together, our sound impressing the judges and were named to continue through to the Regional Finals. Our sound performance proved to be a success.

The next two weeks was continuous practise. The requirements for the finals were a maximum of two songs, in a time span of seven minutes. Many, many hours were spent perfecting our performance. Performing in front of our school at assembly greatly boosted our confidence.

It was here Jasper really took off, as the realisation of being able to perform in front of a crowd of 500+, using all the professional equipment, was beginning to sink in.

So quickly came the night we all had been waiting anxiously for. As the crowd "moshed", groupies screamed and the lights beamed, Jasper played their hearts out, our adrenalin pumping. Those seven minutes on stage were ours and we definitely proved our talent.

Although we did not gain a placing for the National Finals, no one can take away from us the tremendous experience we gained. Being able to perform your very own sound and style of music in front of an eager, young crowd, was the most rewarding feeling for all the members of Jasper.

Participating in the Smokefree Rockquest Regional Finals at Bay Court in Tauranga, was an exhilarating, exciting and simply awesome experience. Jasper, having only been together for a few months, demonstrated their capability.

We would like to thank Mr Harris for his consistent dedication and support, as well as our groupies who travelled over on our supporter bus. We encourage any young, talented musicians and bands at Tokoroa High School to participate in the Smokefree Rockquest Competition. It is most definitely an experience worth taking.

Don't be surprised if someday, somewhere, you see the members of Jasper making a name for themselves in the music world of the future.

BARBARA RYAN



## NEW ZEALAND SECONDARY SCHOOLS COMMONWEALTH DESIGN AWARDS EXPERIENCE

Hello everybody! Last year, oh so long ago, I entered the 'Smokefree Young Designers Awards'.

That was a neat experience, so I tried a similar national award this year, the 'New Zealand Secondary Schools Commonwealth Design Awards'.

I started playing around with concepts during the Christmas holidays, during those boring, nothing-to-do moments and came up with a few ideas for a couple of different sections.

For Environmental Fantasy, I thought of recycled telephones, shrunken chip packets and human hair. For another section I thought of using marbling (a fabric dyeing technique).

I entered an Environmental Fantasy section last year, so for a change and to explore what I was good at and bad at I used my marbling idea in the Textiles and Garment section.

Using over 110 litres of cellulose paste, a huge sheet of plastic and a big frame, I marbled my three metres of fabric and made the breast-piece.

Mrs Ihle, with help from Mrs Ward and sometimes myself, made the dress beautifully, exactly how I had predicted.

I made it to the semi-finals and I'm pleased with my effort. Please, please, please someone enter one of these competitions next year, you'll enjoy it!

PS Thanks to everyone who helped me for free, from the goodness of their hearts, because I was too poor and too unfamous to pay you!

YVETTE REID



## ART DEVELOPMENT COURSE AND EXHIBITION

The little white car buzzed along the road, carrying us towards Rotorua.

Ngahiraka Marsh, Amy Clark, Vaialasa Tolovae and myself were attending an Art Exhibition (emerging into the light), followed by a workshop held in the Rotorua Museum of Art and History.

The tutor was Lily Laita, one of New Zealand's top women artists.

The day was fun filled, but busy. The morning was spent viewing the exhibition, watching slides and designing a piece, during which Lily gave us advice and ideas to help us on our way.

After a brief lunch at Burger King (Mr Emery sat on the other side of the restaurant. I didn't think we were that embarrassing!) we were back to work. Our pictures were composed on black builders paper with acrylic paints.

We returned to Tokoroa mid afternoon, tired, but artistically fulfilled.

We were disappointed that we couldn't bring our pieces home with us, as they were wet. They were viewed by people at the exhibition.

Thank you, Mr Emery, for this opportunity to work with Lily and other art students of the district.

MELANIE

## TOKOROA YOUTH ART AWARDS

Approximately 10 schools from the South Waikato region participated in this annual event in 1997. Held at St Luke's Church Hall, the awards promoted successfully the huge reservoir of creative talent that exists in the youth of this community. The exhibition was open to the public from Saturday, September 20 through until Tuesday, September 23 and was well attended on most days.

Tokoroa High School pupils Paea Wilkinson, Karen Wilson, David Tetara, Ngahiraka Marsh and Debbie Farrell gained Merit Award Certificates, 2nd placings went to Michael Ford and Elizabeth Stockman who earned \$50.00 along with their certificates and Danae Bernard received 1st prize for her pencil "Shells" work which earned her \$75.00 as the top 4th form art work of the exhibition.

The large number of students that participated in the Tokoroa Youth Art Awards can be pleased indeed with themselves. The quality and effort evident in the work is a very positive advertisement of the region and especially of the artistic talent which only rarely comes to the fore.

Congratulations and well done to you all.

C. EMERY, HOD Art





## BAY OF PLENTY FIELD TRIP

The senior students in Text and Information Management went on a day trip to Bay of Plenty Polytechnic (Bongard Campus) to see what courses were offered in specific Office management and were shown various Commerce subjects also available.

We were given a thorough tour around the Polytechnic, and spent morning tea dining amidst other students in their cafeteria. Various tutor/s came to talk to our class on the subjects they teach, among them a former pupil of Tokoroa High School. They informed us on what the subject was about, the career options it leads to or other subjects it can be credited to, what the prerequisites were and passed out information booklets and pamphlets to interested students. After lunch we went to the Windemere Campus of the Polytechnic on the outer region of Tauranga to where we had a tour around an extensive site where the jobs involving hard labour and heavy machinery took place. We were entertained by the students of the 'Performing Arts' as they performed many songs and dances in preparation for their tour in Hamilton.

The trip was organised and supervised by Mrs McKernan, and on the day everyone enjoyed themselves and had a great time.

AREENA RATA

## TECHNOLOGY-SCIENCE

### ROADSHOW VISITS WAIKATO

The Telecom Technology-Science Roadshow visited the Waikato from 4th-6th August and was based at Tokoroa High School. The Roadshow aimed at raising enthusiasm of technology to children 8-13 years old.

Now in its eighth year of production, the Telecom sponsored Roadshow is more advanced than ever with a display "Making Footprints on Mars" which investigates the recent discoveries made on that planet.

Along with encouraging young children into science, the Roadshow also ran an internet tutorial for 28 teachers from around the Waikato.

Steve Winter, with engineering science and primary education background, is the manager of the Roadshow and spoke of the development in setting up such an event.

The Roadshow was established by the Canterbury Science Teachers' Association in 1987. In 1991, the Roadshow undertook a national tour and was very successful.

Most ideas for displays come from three major producers around New Zealand and information is also gathered from textbooks and the internet. The ideas are then designed by the Roadshow staff who have science backgrounds.

Steve estimates 60,000 children from all over New Zealand visit the show each year. 1200 came from 20 schools in the Waikato this year.

SIMON CARRUTHERS

## BP TECHNOLOGY CHALLENGE

On Thursday 30th October, ten Form 3 students travelled to Hamilton to compete in the BP Technology Challenge. Approximately 300 students from the Waikato region took part. Ms Mainland had organised the T.H.S. team and given up her time freely to encourage the students in their practice. T.H.S. competed in four events and won the catering section. The day was thoroughly enjoyed by all the team members. Their thanks go to Ms Mainland, Mr Walker and other supporting teachers.

## MEDIA : JOURNAL ENTRY -

SEPTEMBER 25, 1997

### SAM HUNT

Listening to Sam Hunt's poetry yesterday was well worth the \$2.50, I thought. He was quite entertaining and he put on a good show.

It was interesting to watch him deliver the poems with the unique 'Sam Hunt' style we've all seen and heard from TV. He surprised me a bit with his lack of foul language, I thought a seemingly half drunk old man would use.

I liked some of his philosophies that he revealed, like his belief of simple poetry being the hardest to write. I can relate to that. I was surprised to see Mr Hunt only required a list of titles to jog his memory. I wonder if he memorises all of his poems.

I can't quite remember the title of this one poem I liked, but the way he delivered it made it all the more enjoyable. Sam Hunt was going ballistic. It was a laugh. I don't think he intended to make us laugh, but he did.

All and all, Sam Hunt's poetry reading was a good experience.

DAVID TETAVA



# CREATIVE WRITING WINNERS

## ENIGMA

In deeper and thicker, there'll be no going back.  
Tumbling down a perpetual hole, too slippery to climb out.  
The light at the end of the tunnel, dims and runs away.  
The future is obscure, troubles are interminable.

To you I'm an ignominy, a failure, a disgrace  
A twisted, poison person.  
A specimen, from the side of the shy, shadow hiders.

But each finger pointed jabs between my ribs.  
The whispers and the snarls are far too familiar.

Talk all you want, I won't be here to listen.

KATRINA WEBB  
FORM 7

## VALUES

The sound of gravel crunching on the dusty road echoed faintly as the car receded down the road. The driver, a businessman, a family man, chatters happily to his wife and children about his latest business venture sure to make money. None of them noticed the rusty old fence on the side of the road that led to an old brick house and neither would have cared if they did.

An old man sits on the porch of that house, silently rocking in his chair, watching the road. He contemplates the silence, the solitude he's always known, always loved. He slowly lifts up his head and looks at the rolling hills, the lush oak trees that surround his house and nature's creatures on the ground, in the trees, going about their daily routine unaware of the impending danger.

A young lad wanted him out of his home, he snorted, he'd spent his whole life here, this was his home and he didn't want to leave it. The large acre of land surrounding the old rickety house was the perfect place for a large, dirty factory. The big company in a skyrised building below a smoky sky said they'd compensate him well and even got his own daughter on their side. "This factory is going to provide jobs and money for people, dad," his daughter Susan hadn't stopped whining. Her and her economic theories about mankind and progress, he thought.

"What about the wildlife around here" he had argued "What about the land". He had tried to teach his daughter to respect the land but she hadn't wanted to listen, kids today never did. Always pushy and always disrespectful to their elders.

He remembered the good days he'd spent in his house but his memory was not as good as it used to be, so events in his life were hazy.

The Mary Allen's Home for Old People awaited him tomorrow. All of his belongings were already in his new home and he was being taken there. He had tried to put up a fight but his daughter wouldn't have that, she told him firmly that she was going to sign over the land for him and that she was doing all of this for his benefit. In light of what he had said, he hardly saw her reasoning.

Then it occurred to him as he was dozing off, that this new world had no place for him and his values, he was of a dying generation.

A few hours later, when the sun was going down and the sky was beginning to darken, he was awakened by a constant tapping on his shoulder. "Well dad, it's not long to go now till we're in your new house", his daughter said enthusiastically. "Come in for dinner" she continued. He wiped his eyes and sighed, he rose from his chair and followed her in the house.

AREENA RATA

## PLEASE STOP!

I heard footsteps behind me, I heard footsteps beside me and I heard footsteps in front of me. A never ending beat pounded in my ears, up and down, up and down, the rhythm seemed never to change. Perspiration poured down my flaming cheeks, was this torture never going to end? I kept moving, daring not to stop, although I could feel my muscles screaming against the tight, tingling skin that was holding them in. I gasped for breath as I felt my heart wanting to escape the prison of my rib cage, strangers all around me seemed to blur in and out of focus, I was sure the light sneakers on my feet had turned into bricks. I closed my unfocussed eyes, wanting to block out this hellish nightmare that I had unknowingly got myself into. Did I actually convince myself that this was going to be fun and new experience? My stomach seemed to tighten as my mind drifted back to the day I signed my name on the small piece of paper. How could I not tell that I was signing my own death wish? By now the sweat on my brow had become so thick that I could not discern whether it was perspiration or blood. Gingerly I raised a throbbing hand to my forehead and wiped the thick moisture off the sides of my face, my hand seemed to burn finger imprints into my skin. Suddenly everything went dead quiet, I thought I had breathed my last breath, but then a trumpeting voice cut through the silence and spoke the heavenly words I had been longing for, for hours. "Aerobics class has now ended."

ALICIA STRATTON  
4MKRO

## PERPETUATION

You are  
a child with a blade  
an infant with the power  
to twist and destroy  
the ones who cling to you.

I remember your hollow tears  
soaking my cold skin  
Such a perfect emptiness  
your frantic pulse told me I was still alive.

I have no prayers for you  
I cannot cry  
Your honeyed lies catch in my throat  
and choke my tears.

As your life winds further from me  
Your song will never change  
A hopeful soldier walking on to nowhere  
The girl on your arm to proclaim you are a man.

I am the one  
who dried your tears despite my own  
You will hear my voice at your shoulder  
in every silent pause.

I am barely coming back to life.

MELISSA CRUICKSHANK  
6ENMU

## HUNTER AND PREY

The hunter is wild with rage and anger,  
His smile has changed into a frost-bitten frown.  
Behind the face, the man is mysterious and lost,  
Hunter and prey, deep in concentration.

Forest leaves rustle in the slight breeze,  
Blades of cool, crisp, green grass, whine in concession.  
Alone stands the hunter, the prey is dead,  
Wailing and cries from a disturbed fawn.

The deep, innocent eyes, staring into space,  
Dew drops trickle down its still, dry nose.  
Victorious is the hunter, for he is so brave,  
An honoured soldier, resting in peace.

Hunted upon like a criminal,  
His body is left.  
What will be next?  
For the hunter, so brave.

KIRSTEN LAW  
MKTE

## FAMILY CHAIN

When the family chain is broken  
and loved ones forced to part,  
it leaves behind an empty space,  
And many broken hearts.  
Our family chain is broken,  
And nothing seems the same,  
but God will call us one by one,  
and link the chain again.

## WHY?

Why is there hate? Why is there love?  
Why does rain fall from heavens above?  
Why is there black? Why is there white?  
Why does day change into night?  
Why is there peace? Why is there war?  
Why does our anger keep building up more?  
Why is there fat? Why is there thin?  
Why are there people who don't fit in?  
Why do we want? Why do we need?  
Why can't a man live without greed?  
Why do we die? Why do we live?  
Why don't people learn how to give?  
Why do we sleep? Why do we wake?  
Why don't we think before we take?  
Why are we cold? Why are we hot?  
Why are we pretending to be something we're not?  
Why do we smile? Why do we cry?  
Why do all the questions come back to why?

REBECCA HAMILTON  
SENG YD

## THE CHALLENGE

I don't want to do this I say to myself,  
As I gear up to go for a ride.  
The wind's icy fingers penetrate me,  
As I venture outside to challenge myself.  
I get on my bike and clip my feet in,  
Thrusting down on my pedals.  
Gaining momentum, I'm now on my way,  
I race down the road, turn sharp to my right  
To tackle a hill, almost busting my gut.  
Pumping my legs I force myself on,  
Regaining my speed I prepare for descent.  
An adrenaline rush carries me forward,  
Hill after hill I play chase with the wind  
With legs now burning, my ride's nearing its end  
The thrill has now gone, I'm gasping for air  
I start to cool down, still the wind gusts along  
So I hurry inside to escape from its clutches  
Till tomorrow, when the challenge returns.

PETER TOY

## MARIJUANA

What am I doing,  
Smoking this stuff?  
It makes me look cool,  
It makes me look tough.

But inside I'm dying,  
It's killing my brain.  
It makes me feel good,  
But there's nothing to gain.

I feel so confused,  
I can't think at all.  
And while I feel high,  
My thoughts are so small.

I can't live without it,  
Addicted for life.  
But I can't live with it,  
I'm really in strife.

My life is a mess,  
With a slow, shaky voice.  
I made this mistake,  
But you have a choice.

CHRIS LAWRY

## THE VIKING THIEF STORY

Far down along the pier, Molly saw the thief's destination. It was a majestic wooden ship, with a giant mast and purple sail.

She saw the thief climb on board with the sack of stolen dogs hung over his shoulder. "Settle down, you flea-bitten mongrels!" he cried. He was an enormous Viking and Molly wondered how someone so big could run so fast.

Molly was scared but even so, she sprinted along the pier and as the boat pulled away, took a running leap and landed hard on the deck.

Inside the pilothouse, the mad Viking had taken the helm and was grinning wildly. Molly crept forward and took her first good look at the odd man who had stolen her famous show dogs.

The Viking gripped the round, wooden steering wheel with two flabby hands. He had a full, red beard that billowed halfway down his chest and his white teeth glistened in the sunlight.

He wore a heavy, orange coat that swept to the floor behind him. His gold boots sparkled. A blue earring dangled from his left ear. Atop his head was a gigantic ornate Viking helmet, complete with two lavender horns curving up to the sky. Finally, there was the yellow whip, stuck through his belt like a sword.

Just then one of the show dogs got loose and lept onto the deck. The Viking lunged and nearly tripped over the little girl. His green eyes narrowed. "My, my" he said with a cunning grin. "A lovely little girly girl! Just the person to test out my new, homemade plank!"

Molly gasped. "No!"

The Viking laughed hideously. "Get ready to swim with the sharks, little missy!"

SHANE HILL

# FASHION AND DESIGN

## COLOUR THERAPY

During August, senior pupils studying Workshop Technology-Fabrics were fortunate to engage in a day of workshop experience with Maxine Lovegrove, a textile artist from Wellington.

Maxine arrived with her mobile workshop and introduced pupils to a range of random dyeing and tie dyeing techniques.

Initially experimenting with the mixing of colours and application techniques, the class eventually achieved a variety of effects that were displayed in the workshop windows.

Sixteen pupils enjoyed a very busy and fulfilling day, made possible through STAR funding, and were awarded certificates to acknowledge their new skills, including management of chemical dyes used in the process.

Thanks, Maxine, for a great day. We look forward to seeing you again next year.



# CATERING '97



# OVERSEAS EXPERIENCES



Hello! I am Erika Swarandani. I am an AFS student from Indonesia. Being an AFS student will always be one of the best parts of my life, especially living in Tokoroa and attending Tokoroa High School. Before, I had never thought that I would survive living for a year in a completely strange place with new people, far and far away from my family and friends. But I do survive. Everything has become parts of my life now.

It was really hard for me at the first time. Everything is just so different. I live with 8.3 million people in my city (Jakarta) and there is only ??? people in Tokoroa. I still can remember my first expression, "Where is everyone?". But I get used to it now. I just can't imagine what I'm going to feel when I go home and have to cope with the big population again. Shocking!!!

School is also different. I find school here is more relax. I have 13 compulsory subjects, 10 periods in a day. It starts at 7 o'clock in the morning and finish at 3.30 in the afternoon. That's why I've been enjoying going to school here with only six subjects which all are my choice, six periods a day. It's really cool. And the other big difference is I just stay in a group of students in one classroom. The teachers are the ones who have to come and go according to our timetable. So it is really fun for me to move from one class to the others. It made me confuse at the first time. I just laughed at myself when I got lost. I never thought of getting lost in the school complex before.

Because of all the help from everyone in this school, everything is very enjoyable for me now. I wouldn't be like this now without all of you. I would like to say thank you very, very much for your kindness and your patience towards me who is always full of questions, even ones that sounded really fool (I think I don't have to mention them). Especially to my teachers who also have been really nice to me by accepting me in the classes and helping me to understand all the things. Probably my word "thank you" is not enough to show how I appreciate everything. But I really do. I love you all.

I really want to come back here. Surely I will have to start saving straight after I come home. I hope Tokoroa will be different when I come back again. I can't wait to do that. I wish you all the best for the future.

I don't want to say "goodbye". I will say "I'll see you all later". I'm going to miss all of you very much. But don't forget that I will be very happy if any of you want to come to my country and come to my house that will always be opened for you.

ERIKA SWARANDANI  
Taman Lingkar Cikunir D1/16  
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Indonesia

## MY FIRST IMPRESSION OF BELGIUM

It is Tuesday morning, the 19th of August, and there is just no way I can sleep any longer, once I started to think that tomorrow I was flying to Belgium!!

I looked over to see Ammo still asleep on the other bed - deciding that wasn't fair, I threw Lambie (my toy lamb) at her.

Soon we were both out of bed and getting ready for school - Ammo because she had classes, and me because of the school assembly.

Well, I survived my last Tokoroa High assembly and was flying on an absolute high of my own! Lunchtime came, and my Mum, Cat, a group of friends and I went to McD's for my last typical NZ meal (Not only that, but we got picked up by truancy - Mum soon put them in their place though!) Then my friends were back in Geo and we were back at home, and we decided that it was time to start packing (better late than never!)

Night time fell and it was back in bed and, although I had been warned I wouldn't be able to sleep, I had a really good sleep!

But once again I woke up thinking about Belgium, so making sure I didn't wake up Cat, or our dog, I went down the hallway and woke up my parents instead!

I didn't do much that morning - I added some books that Dad didn't want me to take but that Mum said I could, and some chocolate that Mum didn't want me to take but Dad said that I could...!

At interval (10.30) Lans, Ammo, and BJ came around, and we spent our last few hours together... playing cards!

Then the gear was in the car, I had one last look at my three bestest friends and we were on our way to Auckland. It was dinner at Cheers (by my request!) and on the way to the airport we had a horn-tooting contest at every red traffic light!! Then there was nothing to do but sit and wait, and I have to say that time sure went quickly, because soon we were all saying good-bye, and I cried some of those tears I had kept bottled inside! All I remember saying is "I tried not to" to my brother. Then I was round the corner and beginning an adventure all of my own...

Just to start my adventure off I had a 30 hour plane flight that consisted of sleeping, talking, sleeping, watching videos, and you guessed it - using the aeroplane toilets!! Finally, we were flying over Belgium and not much longer after that we were driving on the right side of the road - which is the wrong side for us Kiwis!

We did some more waiting before we were allowed to meet our families, but eventually I was on my way home!

I guess now would be a good time to put in my first impression of Belgium (as that is what this whole story is about) but as everything is totally different, I don't know where to begin, so I normally end up saying that Belgium is flat! There are hills in the south of Belgium, but I don't live there, so the only time I ever see a hill is when we are going up and over the motor-way! The houses in Belgium are like that on Coronation St - made up of tiny bricks and are joined to their neighbours - so it is impossible to walk right around the outside of your house! Riding a bike in Belgium is perfectly normal (probably because there are no hills and you don't have to wear a helmet!) I went for my first bike ride in Belgium - 20km or something like that - and although the biking wasn't so hard, my butt hurt like hell for the next couple of days!! I am getting the hang of it though as I now have to bike 20 minutes to school and then back again. But I am still getting used to seeing almost all of the students riding their bikes to school!!



My family here in Belgium are really great. They have already done so much with me: I have been to the Antwerp Zoo, to Brugge where I climbed 366 steps to the top of a bell tower, for a ride on the bus, a tram, a train, as well as a boat through the maze of canals that exist in Belgium.

My Dad has also taken me flying in small aeroplanes (2 and 4 seaters), I have joined the school volleyball team, as well as one from Schoten (the town where I live). But as well as seeing Belgium, my family has also taken me to Holland... for the afternoon!! And we had a 3-day trip in Paris!! I think I'm the luckiest girl in the world!

Anyway, it is now two months since I left NZ and I feel right at home in Belgium. O.K. so life is different here - I went shopping in a mall that has 240 shops in it, and I went and saw 'Scream' in a movie theatre that has 33 cinemas in it, and everyone speaks this funny language that I am very slowly starting to understand, but I love it, so who cares.

HAVE A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Dopey duck  
JENNY NEWBROOK

P.S. Here they have Christmas twice: the first one on 5 December with Sint Niklass (Saint Nicholas) and Zwarte Piet (Black Pete) who came from Spain (but no one knows if the Spanish people know that!) The second is on 25 December when Santa Claus comes (but they are all trying to convince me that he is the Kerstman (the Christmas Man - but they can't fool me!)



## BASQUE COUNTRY, SPAIN

My exchange year to the Basque Country, in the north of Spain, was packed full of new faces and places and things to see, do, taste, smell, feel, hear and accept. It took a long time to adjust to many of the differences, but it was always possible, no matter how hard it seemed at the time. Now, coming home, some of the 'normal' Kiwi things are taking a while to get used to again.

The Basque Country is an amazing place - and very similar to where we live. It was often wet and raining, sometimes almost snowing, the main difference was that it was often very windy - so windy that umbrellas would turn inside out, so we often got soaked walking home from school. It is very green and hilly and once you get outside the cities, it is very beautiful. I lived just outside of Bilbao, the main city and port for the Basque Country, which was built along an estuary. It was surrounded by hills and many of these were covered in pine forests. It was just like home. My host sister, Amaia and her boyfriend thought I was crazy one night when we drove past a pulp and paper factory and I told them that it smelled like home!

One of my experiences of the year was a white Christmas. It was really lovely to see the snow falling down outside the apartment window. When I told my friends and family that we in New Zealand spend Christmas at the beach, camping and swimming and doing all the typical 'Kiwi' things, they thought we were all completely nuts!

They also found it amazing that here we all live in houses, with a lawn and garden and plenty of space. Everyone there lives in apartments and housing is very expensive so they are usually very small apartments. I lived with my host family in a little apartment on the 14th floor of an apartment building. We had amazing views over the city and ship building yards across the river.

School in Spain was very different - we stayed in the same classroom and the teachers swapped each hour. The classes were bare and ugly, not bright and colourful and welcoming like ours. And they had no pride in their school and no school activities such as sports or field trips or school shows, which I thought was quite sad because you didn't get to meet as many people. I did meet some great friends though, some really friendly people who were only too willing to help.

The food in Spain wasn't that different to what we eat here, mostly it was just prepared differently. They also ate lots of things like lentils, beans and chickpeas. Since Bilbao was coastal, we also ate a lot of seafood, including shrimps, squid and all types of shellfish. The strangest things I ate while I was away were snails (which are chewy) and brains (which are squishy). They also eat at different times - lunch is the main meal of the day, at about 3.00pm and dinner is just a snack at about 10.00pm.

In February we went on a school trip to Paris, Amsterdam and Brussels, which is a normal school trip in Spain - they often go to other countries because they are so close. We were only away for 10 days but it was amazing - we saw so many things that I'd only heard about, or seen in photos.

In spring we had a week long swap with the exchange students in Barcelona, so that we got to see a different part of the culture of Spain. A friend and I also went on a trip with my AFS volunteer and his university class to the south of Spain.

I went to a few soccer games too and it's amazing how mad everyone in Europe is over soccer - especially the Spanish! All the supporters from each team would chant their team songs and the atmosphere was unbelievable.

One of the mind-blowing things that I noticed all through Europe was that so many of the buildings are so old and it makes you realise that New Zealand is such a young country and also a small country - it is really overwhelming to be in a city which has more inhabitants than your whole country.

I had a great year and saw a lot of new and interesting things but there's still no place like home!

KATRINA BURR

## FAROE ISLANDS

When informed that I was being placed in the Faroe Islands my first question was 'Where are they?' It was not until I settled myself into the unique Faroese society, that my initial apprehension was soon replaced by feelings of excitement.

There were six AFS'ers placed in the Faroe's stemming from various parts of the globe - Chile, Mexico, Turkey, USA and two from New Zealand. Little did we know that a tiny country like the Faroe Islands was about to make such a lasting impression on us all.

I lived in a small village called Vestmanna (pop 1200), which is situated on the largest island, Streymoy. My host family consisted of Mamma - Susanna, Papa - Bjarke, an 18 year old brother Mads and 10 year old sister Kristina.

I attended school at the Studentaskulin (similar to High School) in Torshavn (the capital) which was located 50 minutes away by bus. One of the many culture shocks to come! The first two months were pretty difficult and hardly understanding anything which was being said in class sometimes became a little frustrating, especially as most of the school books were written in Danish! The Faroe Islands have their own language which is called Faroese.) I was quite surprised to find a lot of my classmates already knew a lot about New Zealand, and with help from them and my teachers I soon became more attuned into what was discussed in class. The Faroe Islands are fondly referred to as 'The land of maybe' and one can definitely relate that to the faroese climate. As soon as the sun came out I found everybody would rush to do their outside activities, I soon learned why that was when only a few minutes later the sun would disappear behind dark rain clouds.

I was fortunate enough to embark on many different experiences during my AFS year. I travelled extensively throughout the various islands (of which there are 18). I participated in an historical walk to an uninhabited island (called Stakkur), worked for two days in a barnagadur (kindergarten) in a village called Fuglafjordur which I loved. I found the children great to talk to and they were certainly a very inquisitive bunch! Meeting the logmadur (Prime-minister) of the Faroe Islands was definitely a highlight for me and in March I was lucky enough to accompany my class on a class trip to Spain and Morocco which was an amazing experience. I got to know my classmates really well. TAKK FYRI 2A!

Of all the many experiences a fond memory which still sticks in my mind is when I went to stay with my friend's 84 year old grandfather on the island of Svinoy for two days. It was like taking a step back in time. It was so intriguing listening to his stories about his life on that tiny island where he had lived all of his 84 years. I visited the magnificent bird cliffs while I was there and had my first ride in a helicopter from Svinoy back to Torshavn.

Talking together with people in Faroese is what I really enjoyed most and I found by making an effort to communicate in their language I could make a connection with them on a personal level. The culture is still strong in my heart and one of the aspects I miss most about the Faroe Islands. The people are very friendly and warm and always willing to invite visitors into their home, the villages withhold such a strong community spirit which I was glad to be a part of. Although the traditional Faroese food took some getting used to, I came to love it and even had a favourite called turran fisk (dried fish). I miss the contrasts of the wonderful, 24 hour daylight in the summer and the crisp, white snow in the winter, the landscape and magnificent bird-cliffs.

At the end of our AFS year, we AFS'ers travelled to Denmark for our end of year camp. We talked together with the other AFS'ers who had been in Denmark and realised how much we all had learnt in that one year. We went sightseeing in Copenhagen and Sweden and I was fortunate enough to visit relations in London and Boston on my way home. I still keep in contact with friends and family in the



Faroe's, and just recently met up with two Faroese people and their families living in New Zealand.

I thank everyone who supported me while I was away, and especially a special thanks to the people of the Faroe Islands who made my stay one of the most enjoyable experiences of my life.

Being on AFS taught me many valuable lessons. Everyday spent on AFS was a new and different challenge, it taught me a lot about myself, made me aware of my weaknesses but also of what I could achieve. It was great to get the opportunity to share with everyone both my Samoan and New Zealand cultures and in return learning about the Faroese culture.

I am proud of who I am and where I come from. I urge all students to take up the challenge to go on AFS and experience a world outside your own, you will be surprised at what you can achieve.

My experience I will never forget and I know the memories of the Faroe Islands will always be with me - in my heart, in my mind, and in my soul.

### IMAGES OF THE FAROE ISLANDS

A proud nation  
Children running free in unspoiled nature surrounded by the love of their families  
Where an old man sits smoking a pipe reminiscing over the past  
The unity in a faroese chain dance, a story told  
Summer mist cascading quickly over the rugged mountain terrain  
A white blanket of snow covering Vestmanna village, steamy breath and rosy cheeks  
A step into a world where tradition is strong  
... where friendly faces meet.

DESIREE RYAN



# WELCOME!

## KIA ORA



After the closure of Tamariki School, a new classroom was established in E Block (E3) to cater for the senior students. We have been here for two terms, everyone has settled into school life and has been made to feel welcome by all teachers and students. The students in E3 are included and participate in chosen subjects and options as part of their programmes. Here are some of their thoughts.

Kia ora, my name is Rayna. I enjoy going to Te Puna Waiora and performing with everyone.

Hi, I'm Michael. I like it at this school, everyone is friendly. My favourite place is the cafeteria and my favourite subject is maths with Mrs Mace.

Hello, my name is Paul. I like going to English with Mrs Robyns and doing office duty.

Hi, my name is William. I think high school is cool. My favourite subjects are phys-ed with Mr Mutch, maths with Mr Depree, workshop technology with Mr Burr and art with Mr Emery.

Hi, I'm Rebecca. I enjoy home economics with Mama Maea and language with Mrs Robyns.

Hi, my name is Timothy. I enjoy going to PE and workshop technology with Mr Boechler.



William Rollo presents his masterpieces.



### MINA SAN KONNICHIWA

On June 28th, 1997, JoJo Tuakana and I (Stuart Cook) set out on an epic adventure across the other side of the world.

We left for Japan, after eight months of preparation and not to mention saving of money and landed 11 hours and a lot of drinks later, in the middle of a typhoon. It was at this point JoJo became the same colour as me, as he looked out the window to see the wings flapping up and down.

We visited Osaka and Kyoto over two days before we reached our destination of Kurayoshi, on the north side of Japan.

We spent two and a half weeks at a large, agricultural school of 350 students. We stayed with host families. My host family had nine members and JoJo's had five.

We visited many beautiful places that we will not forget and we would like to thank Mr and Mrs Sommerville and all the parents that helped us make this trip possible.

Also, we would like to thank the three Forest View High School Students that were able to join us.

Good luck to those who are going next year.

Sayonara.

STUART COOK and JOJO TUAKANA

### SPIRIT OF NEW ZEALAND

On Monday, 6th of October, I ventured out on a voyage of the 'Spirit of New Zealand'. A 45m long, training, sailing vessel that I was to spend the next 10 days on.

Meeting other trainees was the first task as you knew nobody there. At the end of the day you have 39 new friends and are starting to get along well.

The next seven days will be spent sailing around the Hauraki Gulf, Great Barrier Island and Coromandel. The boat sure does get around.

Learning all the sailing equipment was a huge task but at the end of the seven days you can rattle them off without thinking. Flying gib, gib, forestay sail, main, mizzen, coarse, T gallant, halyard, downhaul, sheets and so on.

Once the boat is under sail it is a magnificent sight. 'The Spirit' blowing along with all the sails up, ploughing through the water is awesome. Almost as good as the sights you see.

All in all the 'Spirit of New Zealand' is highly recommended by myself and is most enjoyable.

SAM ANANIA



### SPIRIT OF ADVENTURE

On the 22nd April, 1997, I sailed aboard 'The Spirit of Adventure'. I felt very privileged to be on Voyage 536 as this would be the final voyage to sail from Wellington.

The first day I met up with the other 23 voyagers. They were very friendly people and I knew that we would all get on over the next 10 days.

On 23rd April we attempted to cross the Cook Strait, the weather was atrocious, the ship rocked so badly, everyone was sick. The ship was forced to return to the harbour.

On 24th April, we managed to cross after a long but exciting journey.

The next day we rowed out to a place called Anakiwa where there was an outward bound school. I thoroughly enjoyed my day there, learning all sorts of activities and team skills. We finished a perfect day off nicely with a game of touch in the pouring rain.

On 26th April we sailed to Picton, learning navigation skills on the way. It was another great day for all of us. After tea we had a fashion parade. I was nominated to enter for our group as nobody else would do it. We had heaps of fun that night and our group won 1st prize.

The highlight of my voyage, was on day five of the journey. I climbed to the top of the sail, which was an achievement for me as I am usually scared of heights.

On day 6 we went on land again. We tramped from Mydia Bay to Blackpoint which took almost 4 hours.

Day 7 now. I sat my Day Skipper's Certificate - and passed! We had a 'Trainee Day' on Day 8. I didn't have a specific job to do. I sat at the back of the ship with some of my group.

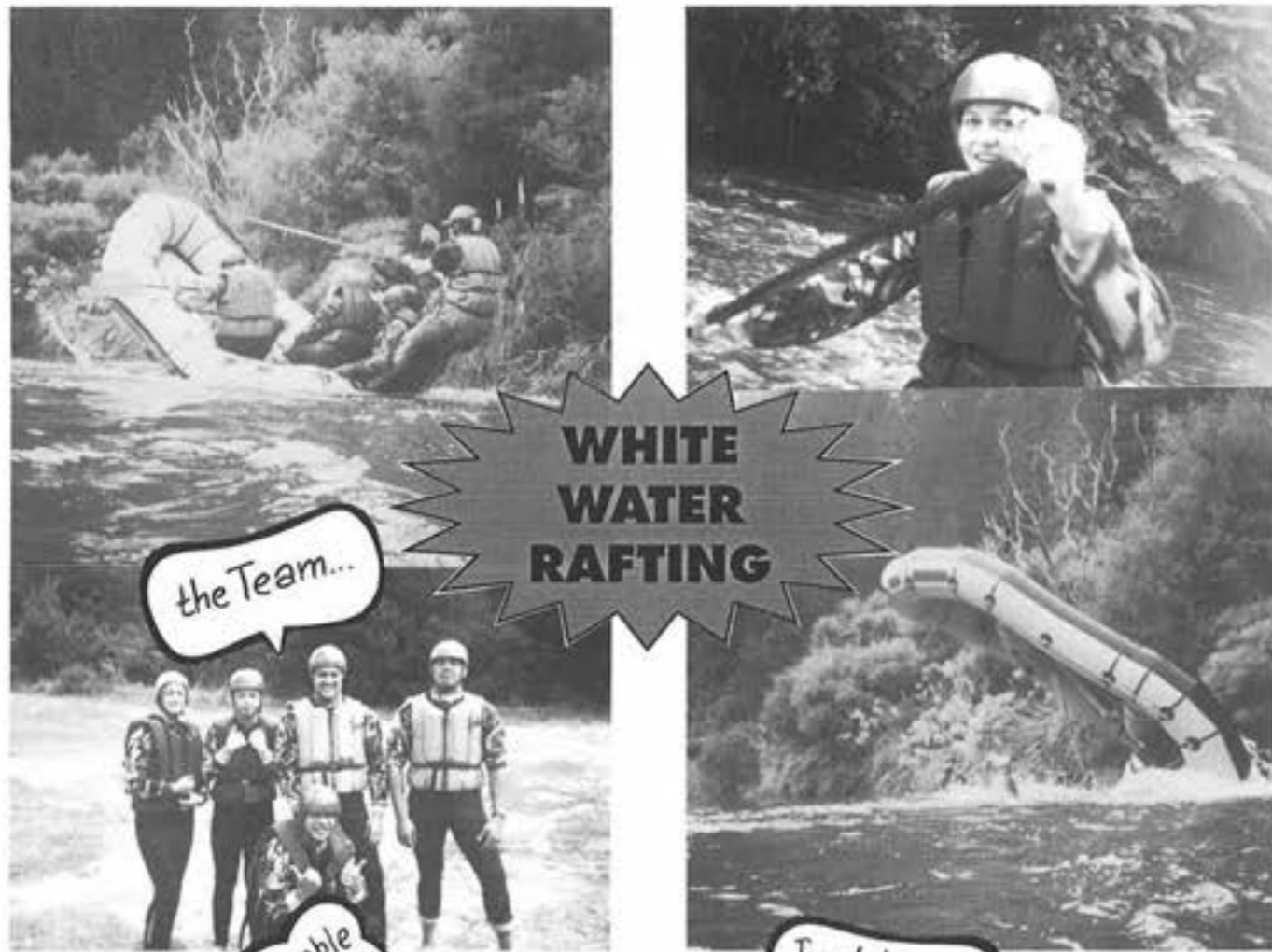
David entertained us with his violin and we sang many songs. Day 9. Two days to go. I got up early this morning as I was P.E. Instructor for the day. We did an exhausting hour of aerobics - 'spirit style'. We later sailed back to Wellington Harbour. As this would be the last time the 'Spirit' would enter this harbour, all the sails were put up. The ship looked magnificent.

Day 10. Sadly our last day. Lots of mixed emotions on ship. We were abruptly awakened at 5.36am, as the number of our voyage was 536! We didn't mind this early start to the day. This would be a day to remember. This would be a voyage we would never forget.

CHARLENE MUTTER



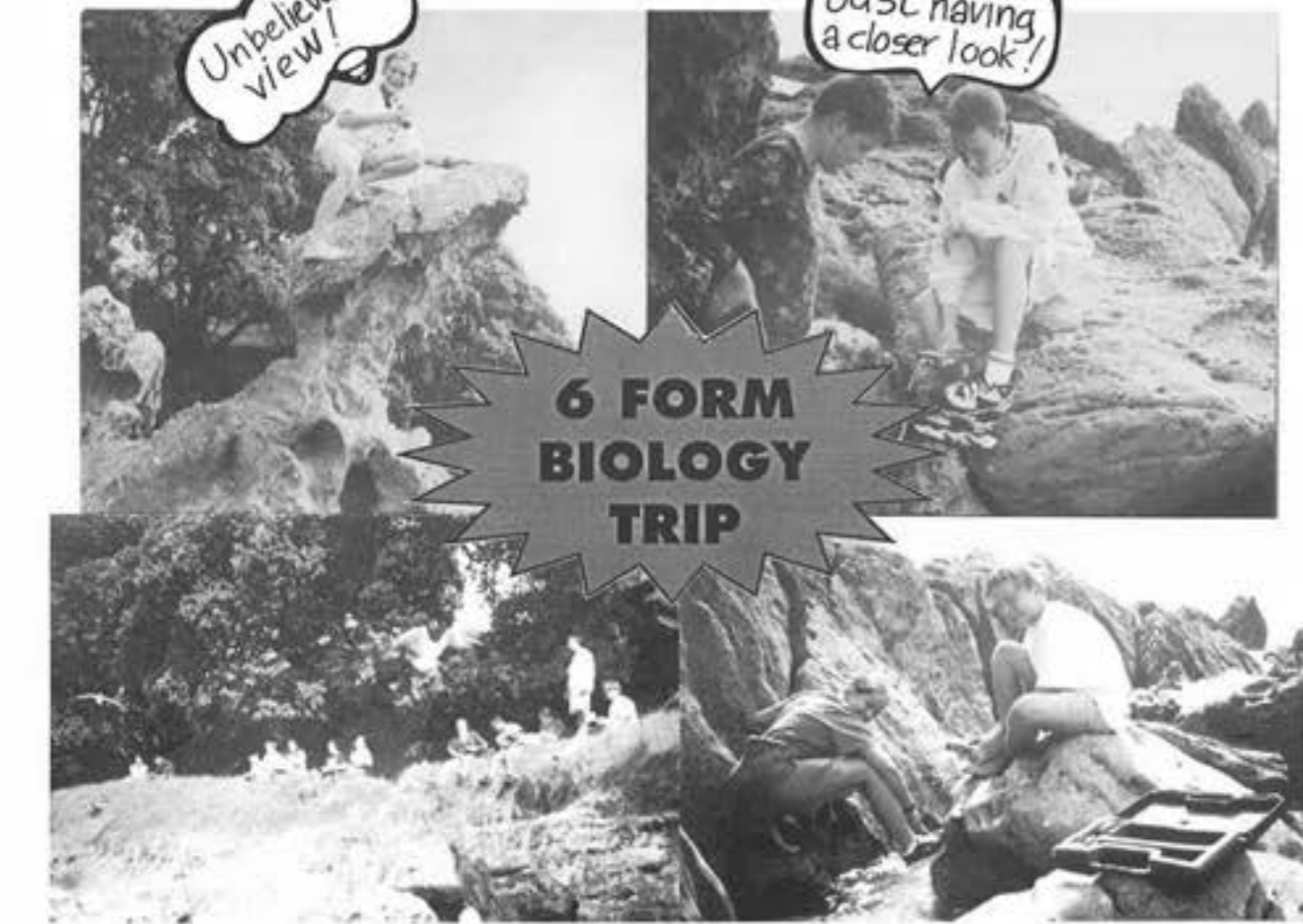




**WHITE WATER RAFTING**

the Team...

Just having a closer look!



**6 FORM BIOLOGY TRIP**

Unbelievable view!

Just having a closer look!

**PHYSICS TRIP '97**

In term 3 our Form 7 physics class ventured out to Auckland for a field trip which had come after weeks of "Mutter" moaning that "physics never gets to go anywhere".

After lots of debating, we decided to leave at 6.30am on a freezing, cold, Monday morning. We stopped at McDonald's for breakfast where Michael pulled out his hot chocolate powder instead of buying hot chocolate. On the drive up, Sam and Charlene made "bee lines to heaven". We finally arrived at Rainbow's End and after discovering the van had no locks, piled all our valuables together and went in. We worked hard analysing the dynamics of various rides, e.g. roller coaster. Our 1st XV captain was in for it when he hopped into the bumper boats of doom. Mike and DC were too scared of the water so just stood and watched. Later, several members of the group decided to head off to the Gold Rush where they were trapped for 15 minutes because the DC power failed. Ha ha ha.

After Rainbow's End we went to the supermarket when Johnno, Richard and Phillip took forever. We checked in at the YHA which was crawling with people, including a sixth form class from Mr DC's old school in Warkworth (remember Mrs Atkins?).

We hunted around for some hot chips and ended up buying some from a dodgy Chinese takeaway on K-Road.

After dinner we all waited and waited for Charlene to get ready, so we could head down town. We went to see Volcano, it was so riveting that Jackie fell asleep.

The class went for something to eat, visited the arcade and headed back to the YHA, which was a hike back up Queen Street. Mike, Charlene, Jackie, Sam and DC held out on cheesecake. At about 1.00am we headed to bed after a day of intense neurological stimulation.

Up bright and early, we had breakfast, left the YHA and DC coped well with some pretty heavy traffic to arrive safely at the museum. We visited the spider exhibit (which had big tarantulas). We found our next stop nicely - MOTAT (Museum of Transport and Technology). DC thought it would be funny to park as far away from the entry as possible. We did a circuit of the place, it seemed to be schools' day out as a large group of kindergarten students were also in attendance.

After a very interesting morning, we left MOTAT and went to St Luke's Mall for something to eat, where again we had to wait for Charlene. She finally returned to our suspensionless van and we began our merry and chicken game filled trip home.

All in all the trip was brilliant. Really informative and a whole lot of fun.

JACKIE COLLIAR  
FORM 7 PHYSICS



**7TH FORM GEO - MANAWATU**

A mini bus, a bush van, two senior citizens and some eager students; yes, thus commenced our geographical pilgrimage to the Manawatu, the mother of land forms.

Trailing Olsen's Bush crew most of the way, we enjoyed a long awaited stop where we studied the side of a cliff (?). After a swim and a feed, we journeyed further making occasional observatory stops. After five odd hours of mini van pleasure, we made a supply stop.

Back on the road we soon arrived at our accommodation, Kauwhata Marae. We indulged in traditional Maori greetings... well all but Richard who couldn't control himself.

After a female cooked (of course) meals and a clean up of sorts, we hit the town and took in a flick and some BK.

Post-breakfast activity in the morning included cleaning and travelling. This day consisted of a seemingly 100 steps in the van to observe land forms. We reached maximum geekiness whilst closely inspecting dirt on the main highway. This somewhat depressing day was well topped off with pizza, chips and yet another movie.

After painting the town red we were greeted back at the Marae by a midnight test, yes that's right, midnight (someone call Amnesty International).

The major part of our final day was spent at the beach where we took part in the analysis of sand, dunes, waves and wind (yeeha!).

The trip to Taupo consisted of jokes, games and Sam's growing frustration. At Taupo we stopped for dinner where some of us footwear-challenged were denied our right to consume pizza, so alternative dining was arranged. The rest of the journey was great... well, more so for some anyway.

CHARLIE DANIEL







### A TRIP TO THE SNOW

On August 15, WMWL was the first tutor group to go to the Whakapapa Ski Fields for a day of skiing.

The snow fascinated us as we arrived and it wasn't long before a snow fight began.

It was soon time to board the mountain bus and go to the top of Ruapehu.

We collected our lift passes and paired off before being whisked up to the ski field on the lifts.

After collecting our boots and skis and filling in an emergency card, we were then taken for skiing lessons.

Lunch was enjoyed in the Happy Valley Cafe and it was skiing for the rest of the day.

Overall the day was fantastic and it was a great experience.

STACEY MOKE



## SKI TRIP

### TPKN - THE TIME OF THEIR LIVES!

On our ski trip the land was white as snow,  
 Everyone playing, everyone skiing,  
 We all just wanted a go.  
 'Twas time to make snowmen (or is it persons?)  
 To bust them up and make them up again.  
 Snow began to fall around us and about our feet  
 Like Christmas and Santa and people to meet.  
 There's Troy, a real hunk, behind the counter,  
 Made hearts beat faster with 'How do you do?'  
 Ski lessons began, we piled out to the snow  
 Eager to start, yet on the track we all fell over,  
 Real hard core trying to find our balance.  
 The lessons sure were fun.  
 Our trip finally ended, our fun was gone.  
 We waited in the bus all geared up and ready  
 Waiting for those girls  
 Who were talking to Troy...  
 Saying good bye  
 One very last time!

CHRISTINE TANA



On September 5th, my tutor group TPKN travelled in three mini vans to the Whakapapa Ski Fields for a day trip.

We arrived at the chateau and boarded the Mountain Bus, we travelled for around about 15-20 minutes then stopped and collected our ski boots etc and filled in medical cards in case of an emergency.

When we got outside we dumped our bags on the nearby table and then some people from our tutor group had a little snow fight until it was our ski lesson.

We got split up into two groups for our one hour and a half of ski lessons, we got taught how to stop, turn, stand up and lots more.

For the rest of the day we were allowed to ski wherever we wanted, but did have to stop off for lunch, but straight after lunch we went straight back outside skiing again.

We met people and had lots of fun, I advise you to try this experience if you ever get the chance.

RENE WARETINI



### JOURNEY TO THE MAKOHINE

Had a beautiful day on Monday, July 28. Met at the Matarawa Bus Bay at 7.30am and after travelling around the town for forty minutes picking up a couple of reluctant passengers, we headed off for the Makohine Viaduct.

Why did we want to go there for a field trip? The answer - we had studied pythagoras and trigonometry related to a right angled triangle and wanted to see some practical applications prior to continuing with the sine rule and cosine rule.

Our teacher told us that a triangle was the only polygon that you could not push out of shape. We were looking for structures that contained triangles.

On the Desert Road we saw heaps of power pylons that were made up of triangles, another viaduct, the ToiToi and a bridge that we crossed over the Rangitikei River. All relying on the strength of a triangle.

But we saw plenty of other features of beauty. Lake Taupo looked good once we got out of the fog at Waitahanui and the central North Island mountains - Ruapehu, Ngaruahoe and Tongariro were superb with their covering of snow set against a background of blue sky.

Since the trip we have compared the heights of these mountains with others around the world. Mt Everest is 3.2 times higher than Ruapehu.

Saw quite a few Unimogs in the Desert, passed through Waiouru and saw the electrified section of railway with its 25,000 volt A.C. overhead wire.

At Taihape we bought the food for lunch and then headed off to Utiku where we took a back road to Mangaweka.

Drove through the Kawhatau Valley and saw the 78m high South Rangitikei Viaduct. At this site we also saw the old Mangaweka power station and dam.

It was closed in 1937 because a log went down the penstock and became jammed. It is still there sixty years later.

Got down to the Makohine at 12.30pm and had a big cook-up. After lunch we all climbed the steel ladder to the top of the concrete foundations that support the viaduct.

A great example of engineering and a great example showing the strength of a triangle. There were thousands of them making up the structure.

From here we went to the Military Museum at Waiouru. The Museum was good but the anti-aircraft guns outside were more fun as we had a battle with each other. On now to Taupo and a hot swim at De Bretts.

Had two hours here, no money for the hydro slide but that did not matter as the supervisor let us have two hours of free rides.

It was good and we are going back there when we go on our field trip to New Plymouth and Wanganui in Term 4. This is planned for October 20. Had a good feed after our swim and got back to Tokoroa at 9.30pm.

A super day and a super group of young men.

BAUDINE MATAIO

## T.H.S. TRAMPING CLUB

### THE FIRST ACTIVITY

Saturday, February 15. Drove from Tokoroa to Ohakune. Went 12 km up the Ohakune Mountain Road to the round the mountain track.

Walked along this track to the Waitonga Falls. Returned to the van and drove to Ohakune Junction where we walked along the Horopito Walkway to the redundant Taonui Viaduct.

Distance tramped: 14km.

### AROUND PART OF RUAPEHU

Friday, March 14. Drove from Tokoroa to Ohakune. Tramped from the Mountain Road to Mangaehuehu Hut.

Saturday, March 15. From Mangaehuehu Hut we went around the south - eastern corner of Mt Ruapehu, across the Waihanoa Valley to Rangipo Hut.

Sunday, March 16. From Rangipo Hut across the Whangaehu River to the Tukino Skifield Road and then down to the Desert Road joining it at a point approx. 18km north of Waiouru.

Students provided their own food and some means of cooking it and also provided their own emergency shelter.

### VISIT TO THE GLENBROOK VINTAGE RAILWAY

Sunday, May 18: Departed from the Matarawa Bus Bay at 0830hrs. Travelled to Glenbrook via Hamilton, Gordonton, Taupiri, Pokeno and Tuakau. Arrived at 1130hrs and took the 12 noon ride to Waiuku on a train headed by the 'Mallet' locomotive that was used by T.T.T. between 1912 and 1945 hauling logs from Mokai to Putaruru. On our return we had lunch. While waiting for the 1400hrs departure for Waiuku most students had a ride on the hand jigger and the motor jigger. Some also had a round of miniature golf. Prior to the departure of the second trip some enterprising students asked the driver for a ride on the footplate and he obliged. Most of the party had a ride on the footplate. This was a bonus as they do not often allow passengers to ride in the cab. It was a super day enjoyed by all participants.

### PUREORA FOREST

Saturday, June 14: Drove from Tokoroa to the Waihaha Bridge. The party was dropped off here. The van was parked on a farm nearby. We set off for Waihaha Hut on a beautiful winter's day. Had a slight problem at the first river crossing as D.O.C. had removed the deck of the suspension bridge. No problem to T.H.S. as there were still six wires spanning the river, two for our feet and two for our hands and two to spare. Arrived at the hut at 1230hrs, had lunch and then headed north to the Mangatu Stream. No hut here only a magnificent campsite. Pitched the tents and then set about gathering firewood. Took an hour and a half to get the fire going, however, perseverance paid off and we spent the night around a real campfire. Talked about forms of shelter that could be made, living off the land and the general scarcity of food in the bush. Covered emergency procedures in depth and spent a lot of time dealing with practices that will prevent a party being confronted with an emergency situation. Mr Olsen finished the night off with a few ghost stories.

Sunday, June 15: Reveille was at 0715hrs and the embers of the fire made easy work for those who had to get it going again. Had a good breakfast, took the tents down, packed up and set off back to the hut for lunch. Arrived early so had a long, leisurely lunch. Arrived back at the Western Bays Road, picked up the van from the farm and returned to Tokoroa.

## KAIMANAWA TRAMP

Saturday, August 16: Drove from Tokoroa to the end of Clements Road at the northern end of the Kaimanawa State Forest Park. Started our tramp here following the Hinemaia River for an hour before climbing on to a ridge that we followed for two and a half hours before descending to the Tauranga-Taupo River and Cascade Hut where we spent the night. Did not need to wear a raincoat as bush shirts were enough to protect us from the drizzle that we encountered for most of the day. We had a party of eight - this allowed us to stay at the hut. A larger party would have meant putting up the tents and spending a night in the outdoors which would not be enjoyable as it was not a particularly pleasant night. The hut had six bunks. Chris and Peter did not mind sleeping on the floor on a foam roll.

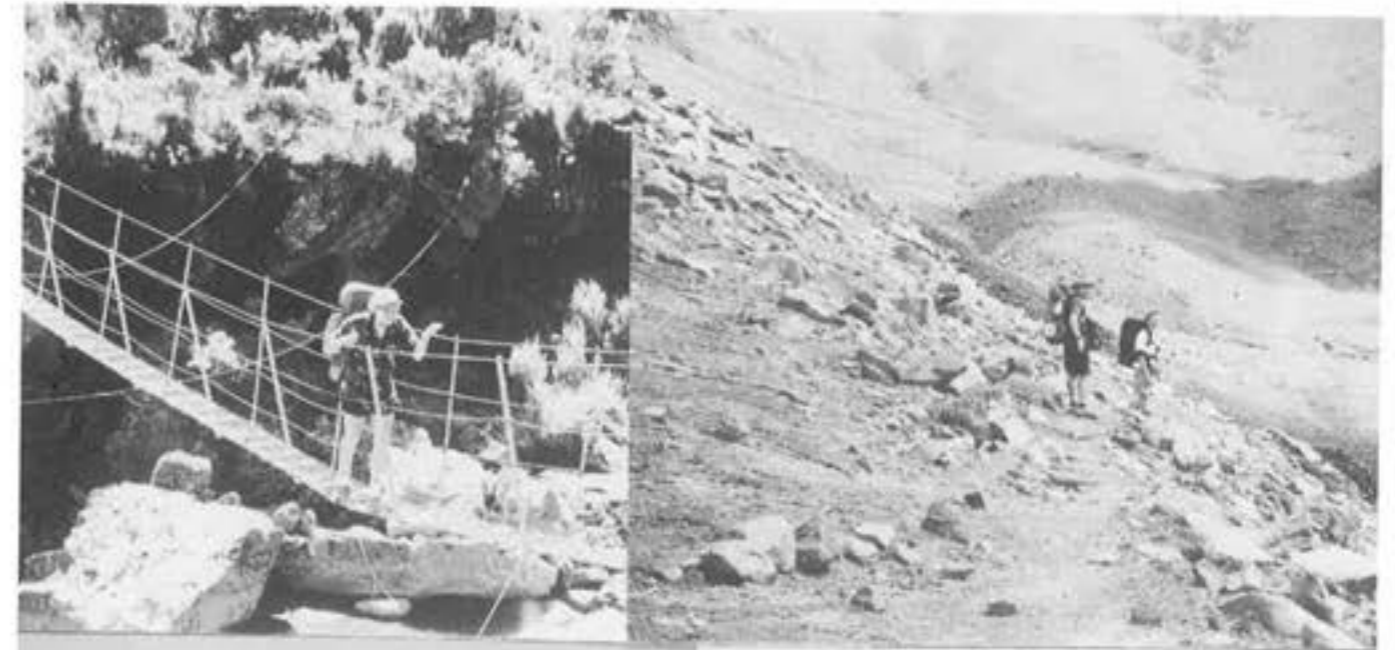
Sunday, August 17: Had a bit of difficulty getting one or two moving this morning but finally set off at 0845hrs. Started off with a crossing of Tauranga-Taupo both solo and with mutual support. Could not spend too long in the water as it was cold to the point of stinging your feet and legs. Began a very steep ascent to the ridge that would take us to the base of Mt Ngapuketuru. There was plenty of snow in the beech forest along the ridge but when we got above the bushline the snow was knee deep in parts. The view was superb - Ruapehu, Ngaruahoe and Tongariro. Lake Taupo, the Kawekas as well as the area we tramped through made this a most memorable activity. Finally got down to the van at 1800hrs, had the obligatory hot swim and feed in Taupo and returned to Tokoroa at 2100hrs.

### THE POVERTY BAY EXPLORER

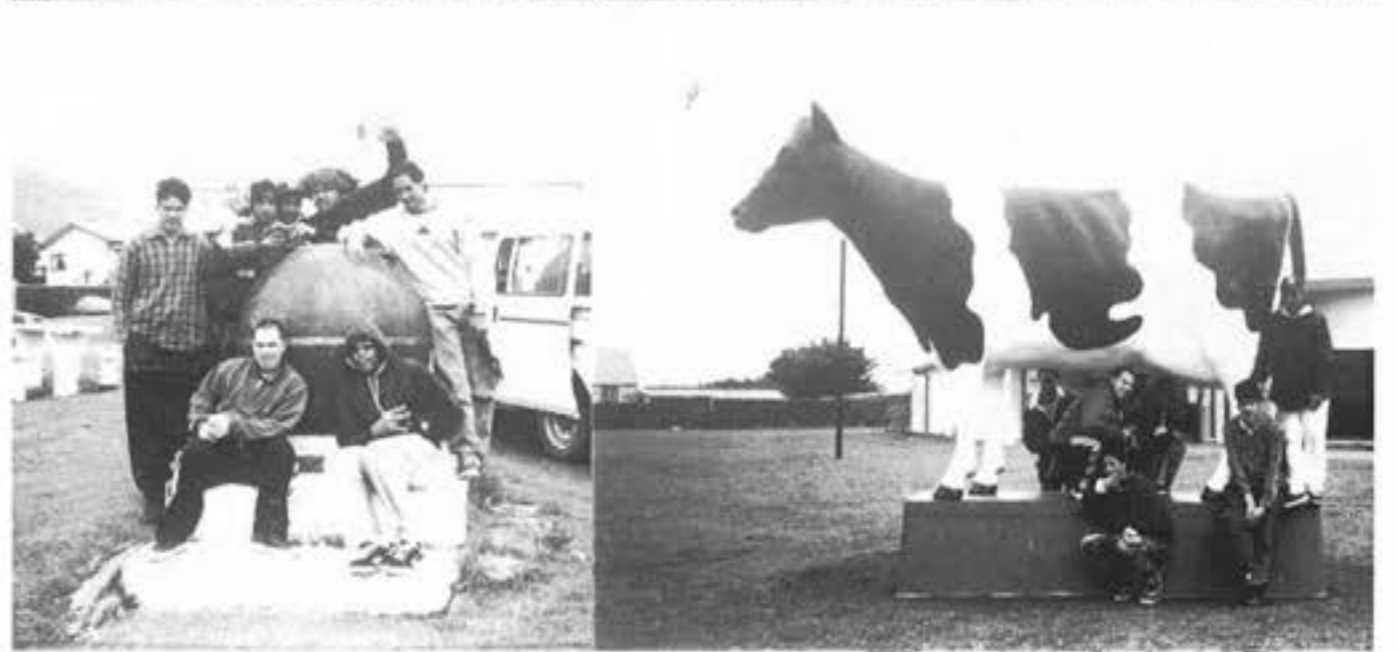
Saturday, September 20: Departed for Matawai travelling via Rotorua, Taneatua and Opotiki. Gave Mr Paki a toot as we drove past the church in Opotiki where he was delivering a sermon. Had morning tea at a rest area in the Waioeka Gorge before driving on to Matawai. Left the main road here and went past the old Matawai station platform as we headed for Moutohora. Spent some time looking at the Moutohora railway bridge and then went to the Motu Falls where we had lunch. Went back to the main road at Matawai and on to the remains of the Rakaurua Bridge and the Otoko Viaduct. Walked part of the Otoko Walkway and then drove to the No. 3 tunnel. This is at the eastern end of the walkway and would be the most notable part of it. The track maintenance is poor. Continued to Gisborne and got the cabins at the camping ground organised. After dinner had a tour around the city before retiring for the night.

Sunday, September 21: A big day today and we were on the road at 8.00am. More touring around Gisborne and then out to the airport where the railway line crosses the runway. This is one of the few places in the world where the trains give way to planes. Went south to the Wharerata Lookout and had our last look at Poverty Bay before driving on to Nuhaka and out towards the Mahia Peninsula. The purpose of going out here was to find the Kopuawhara Viaduct.

This structure was built of reinforced concrete in 1938 and the parabolic arch is the highest in N.Z. With the aid of two topographical maps we found the rather rugged road that you drive down. After driving as far as possible it was a 30 minute walk along the river to the viaduct. Spent one and a half hours here before returning to the van and heading off for Raupunga where the highest viaduct in Australasia is situated. This is the 97m high Mohaka Viaduct. Saw a lot of other viaducts between Wairoa and Napier - Mangaturanga, Waikari, Matahourua and the Waikoua. The trip to Napier was slower than expected because of the narrow winding nature of the road and this meant less time in Taupo for a meal. However, we managed to get something to eat on the run and returned to Tokoroa by the scheduled time of 7.00pm.









## THE TARANAKI TOUR

### 5 MATHEMATICS FIELD TRIP

Had a big day on Monday, September 22. A team of seven students accompanied by Mr Depree set off at 7.00am for New Plymouth on the first stage of our Field Trip that would provide topics of work for Term 4.

Stopped for a short time at the Bennydale Freezing Works and learnt something about the chequered history of the company that has been in operation for a short time.

Continued on through Mangapehi, Kopaki and out to Eight Mile Junction (should be 13 kilometre junction) where we joined the main road to Taranaki. Next stop was PioPio where most of us bought breakfast. Went through the Awakino Gorge and the tunnel before arriving at Awakino and Mokau. Stopped at Mokau where we looked at the Mokau Mine which was laid by the Germans during the Second World War. It was brought ashore in December 1942. The diameter was 850mm – we can work out that the volume of explosives it contained was sufficient to sink a ship.

There were also coal mines up the Mokau River, wondered how ships would get over the bar, we crossed the bridge where the centre span would be raised to allow the ships to travel up the river to load the coal. The mines were 32km upstream from the mouth which makes the Mokau the most navigable river in NZ for ships coming in from the sea. The last mine closed in 1952. From here we went over Mt Messenger and through another tunnel before coming to our next stop which was the synthetic fuel plant at Motonui. Saw a really good display of the plant at the visitors centre showing how they take gas from the Maui and Kapuni fields and convert it into methanol. This is then further converted into petrol. The plant has the ability to produce 750,000 tones of unleaded petrol per year.

Getting close to lunchtime now so off to New Plymouth to buy food for the cook-up on Ngamotu Beach. The weather was not very good, but we managed to get everything cooked. Had a tour around the port, looked at the high chimney of the New Plymouth Power Station and remembered that it featured on the programme "On The Edge". Went to the Paritutu Lookout and saw a tanker approaching the port, as well as Moturoa Island where the whaler Dickie Barrett lived. Was not too interested in Dickie and his involvement in the land wars of last century.

Starting to run out of time now so had to move along. We were doing a statistics assignment on population differences in Inglewood, Stratford, Eltham, Hawera, Patea and Waverley. Gathered the current populations as we passed through the towns and looked for reasons why there had been an increase or in most cases a decrease in population. We are going to use the library to find the populations of these towns over the last twenty years. Stopped in Hawera at Dairyland which is the display centre for Kiwi Dairy Co.

In Wanganui we had a cruise down the main street and had more interest in the girls who were going home from school rather than all of the improvements that have been made to the city. Drove around the river past Moutoa Gardens and then went up Durie Hill and climbed to the top of the elevator tower where we got a good view of the city. Tobias pointed out Wanganui City College where he played Touch earlier this year and where Mr Ewing is the Deputy Principal.

By now it was 5.15pm and we still had a long way to go. Filled up with diesel for a second time and drove up the Parapara to Raetihi. It was almost dark when we got to Raetihi. We had a drive up the main street as we had to have a look at the town where Mr Sommerville used to live.

Stopped at the Raukawa Falls and they looked good despite the low river flow. From Raetihi it was on to National Park, Turangi and Taupo. Passed three viaducts – Mangaturuturu, Maunganui-o-teao and the Makatote but we did not stop as geometry and trigonometry were not themes for this trip. Lake Roto-aira and Mt Tongariro looked good as they emerged from the mist. We did not see the other mountains

and all the time we were in Taranaki we did not see even the base of Mt Egmont.

In Taupo it was the usual – one and a half hours at the hot pools and then a meal before heading back to Tokoroa. The people at the hot pools were not as generous as they were last time. They did not give us a discount and only gave us one free ride on the hydroslide. Had a good meal and got back to Tokoroa at 10.30pm having travelled 870kms in 15.5 hours.

A good day although the weather was not in our favour. It was a long way to travel but we saw lots, learnt lots and had a fun time in the van as we travelled between stopping points.

NGA VAEVAE



## 7TH FORM HISTORY – TAURANGA FIELD TRIP

We ventured east into the sun

Destination Maketu

Informed that there's no time for fun

There's serious things to do

A guided stroll around the bay

Informative and quick

Making notes along the way

On refill with my Bic

As Maketu's left at our back

It's Tauranga for lunch

An hour till we hit the track

Time for shopping and a munch

Now it's off to the Elms we went

Yet another guided tour

Aided by a lovely gent

We kept on learning more

Gate Pa calls, it's time to go

Off on another ride

The females want to take it slow

To drool on our new guide

With this section of the day complete

We head on back to town

Out the van and beat the feet

Another look around

A feed some games a comic stop

Now time to take a flick

Romy and Michelle oh what a flop

That movie made me sick

The girls' voices start to make me cringe

Harpy rantings at their peak

The journey back; a big mass winge

Me and Tama shy to speak

An overall successful day

Well, at least a day off school

There's nothing really more to say

But sheep, they do have wool.

CHARLIE DANIEL





The BALL







## SHEREE MOKO'S ADDRESS

Thank you Mr Sommerville for inviting me back to Tokoroa High to offer my ideas on achievement. I always enjoy standing in front of hundreds of people to speak.

I'm going to share with you some of my experiences, not because they are extraordinary (many people have had similar experiences), but because they help illustrate some points I'd like to make.

We've all heard catch phrases, like the Nike ads 'Be all you can be', 'Life is short, play hard', 'Just do it'. These worn phrases are cliches and may even seem tacky but essentially we know them to be true. What is it that motivates one person to live life like a Nike ad and another to choose to treat life as if it were a spectator sport?

The fundamentals of achievement, I believe, are the desire, the perseverance, the expectation.

The desire, or dream, is that which is important to you. It could be the desire to become a fashion designer, to play rugby, to relate to others with respect and honesty. For me, one dream was to become a doctor.

When I left Tokoroa High School, I trained at Auckland Medical School for six years before working in Auckland hospitals for two. My husband and I travelled around the world for two years and now I'm back at Middlemore Hospital training to be a surgeon.

I can take out an appendix, fix broken leg and hip bones with metal rods and plates, repair tendons and nerves in cut hands. It's important to me to do surgery for the sheer fun of it, and the intense satisfaction gained by helping people in this way.

The perseverance is the pursuit of the dream. When we travelled, we trekked to find mountain gorillas in Rwanda, walked the Stations of the Cross in Jerusalem, sailed around the Caribbean in a 40 foot yacht, rode donkeys through the Valley of the Kings in Egypt. We not only saw fabulous sights and met interesting people from different cultures, we learnt a lot about the way we perceive and approach situations. The more information we gathered about our destinations, the more we made of opportunities that arose, the better the journey. Even when things didn't go to plan, we found another way to reach our goal. This approach can apply to the pursuit of any dream. If you want to become a tinker, tailor, soldier, sailor, find out what it takes to get there and do it. When there is an obstacle, overcome it, find an alternate route. We have the opportunity to do that here.

In India, we saw people living in desperate poverty, with no way to rise above it. For them choices like education and the opportunities it presents are luxuries many of us take for granted. What is it that motivates some people to take these opportunities?

The expectation. If you expect to achieve that which is important to you, you are more likely to persevere, and eventually succeed, whether it be in career, sport or hobby, lifestyle, family or relationships with other people.

There are many levels of achievement. There is only one Christian Cullen, only one Michael Jones, there is only one you. Expect the best of yourself and do what it takes. One thing I've learned from my patients with terminal illness, from the people I've met as a result of trauma down in the Emergency Department, is that life is sudden.

Expect to achieve your dream and pursue it in a manner that is fun and meaningful to you, should you be lucky enough to be around.

The desire, the perseverance, the expectation, I wish you all the best.



## FORM SEVEN SUBJECT AWARDS

STUDENT	FIRST IN SUBJECT	AWARD
Michael Hallett	Maths with Statistics	Carter Hold Harvey Forests Award.
Duke Boon	Physics	P&O Crothalls Award.
Charlene Mutter	Maori	Carter Holt Harvey Timber Award.
Brenda Flavall	Physical Education	Tokoroa Health & Fitness Award.
Maryanne Maea	Science	South Waikato District Council Award for all round effort in Science.
	Text & Information Management	ANZ Postbank Award.

## SPECIAL AWARDS (Form 5, 6 & 7)

STUDENT	FOR	AWARD
Areena Rata	Creative Writing (Senior)	John Stevens Award.
Melissa Cruickshank	Poetry (Senior)	Talosaga Tolovae Memorial Award.
Moniqua Mamanu	Dustjacket	English Department Award.
Richard Murch	Drama - Technical	Mark Ward Drama Scholarship.
Simon Carruthers	Drama - Extra Curricular	Trebilcock Performing Arts Cup and B J Ward Prize.
Yvette Reid	Speech (Form 5)	Tokoroa International Toastmistress. Trophy for winner of F5 Speech Contest.
Natasha Winikerei	Individual Achievement (F5)	THS Trophy for Special Achievement.
Bryan Theobald	Brass Band	Brass Band Prize for musicianship, co-operation and assistance.
Neihana Jacob	Councillor (Senior)	Student Council Cup for Most Dedicated Councillor and Kendall Award.
Debra Farrell	Art	Creative Arts Cup.
Karleena Lewis	Maori (Form 5)	Maori Studies Parents Committee Cup for Best Form 5 student in Maori.
Kani Simiona	Home Economics (Form 5)	Dahm Trophy for Most Improved Home Economics Student.
Atheena Trotman	Commerce (Form 5)	Tokoroa Chamber of Commerce Cup for Best Commerce student who has succeeded in 3 or more Commerce subjects.
Gina Tahere	Fashion & Design (Form 5)	Mitchell Cup for Best Practical Work.
Anaru Farrell	All Round (Form 5)	Student Council Cup for effort and involvement across all subjects and has not gained a first place in any subject.
Peter Mace	All Round (Form 6)	Newbrook Cup and Award for best student.
Areena Rata	All Round (Form 6)	Lions Club Tokoroa District Cup and Award for effort and involvement across all subjects and has not gained a first place in any subject.
	Commerce (Form 6)	Grahams Paper Plus Award for most improved student taking 3 or more Commerce subjects.
Toni Hale	Computers (Form 6)	J Plessius Cup for most improved student.
Waylon Tangohau	Cultural (Form 5, 6, 7)	Nigel Stuart Memorial Trophy for Contribution to Puna Wai Ora.
Duke Boon	Nga Manu Korero Maori Speech Contest	Waikato Regional Pei Te Hurinui Jones Trophy (prepared speech). Overall Best Male Speaker. Senior Maori Impromptu.
Neihana Jacob	Nga Manu Korero Maori Speech Contest	Waikato Regional Korimako Trophy, Impromptu Trophy for Senior English Nationals - Kiri Moerangi Trophy for Senior English Impromptu Speech.
Maryanne Maea	All Round	School Supplies Award for Best Cook Island student.
Kelina Marsters	Cultural (Form 7)	Arataki Maroiroi Trophy for Best Cook Island student and Bryans Plant Shop Award.
Vaialasa Tolovae	All Round	Best Samoan student and D'Arcy Belfield Award.
Charlene Mutter	Communication and Co-operation (Form 7)	Radio Forestland Award.
Stuart Cook	Speech (Senior)	Jaycee Cup for Senior Oratory and Cavenet House Award.
Michael Hallett	Mathematics (Form 7)	Milne Cup & ECNZ Award.
Richard Pearce	Science (Form 7)	Elder Cup & Axon Computers Award.
Michael Hallett	All Round (Form 7)	Student Council Cup for effort and involvement across all subjects and has not gained a first place in any subject.
Jacqueline Colliar		Geoff Burrige Memorial/City Lions Scholarship.
Paula Milne	Top student other than Dux or Proxime Accessit	Kasey O'Keefe Scholarship.
	Student going on to tertiary study of Arts	
Charlene Mutter	Head Girl	Medal.
Neihana Jacob	Head Boy	Medal.
Charlene Mutter	All Round (Form 7)	CHH Pulp & Paper Award for meritorious all round achievement.
Katrina Webb		
Paula Milne		
Tina Tucker		

## 1997 DUX & PROXIME ACCESSIT

Michael Hallett	Proxime Accessit	RSA Cup, RSA Scholarship, Westpac Bank Award, Proxime Accessit Medal.
Richard Pearce	Dux	DC Lane Trophy, Dux Medal, Tokoroa Club - We Evans Memorial Scholarship, Lions Club of Tokoroa Scholarship.

## FORM FIVE SUBJECT AWARDS

STUDENT	FIRST IN SUBJECT
Adam Boon	Accounting
Elizabeth Stockman	Art
	Economics
	History
	Science
Sam Wilson	Design & Technology - Wood
Matthew Pentecost	Design & Technology - Metal
Yvette Reid	English
Jo-Ann Tucker	Graphic Design
Kani Simiona	Home Economics
Isaac Daniels	Home Economics - Practical
Karleena Lewis	Maori
Jared Veldhuizen	Music
Atheena Trotman	Mathematics - School Certificate
Adam Boon	Mathematics - School Certificate
Vallen Petersen	Mathematics with Applications1 MAP1
	Alternative Science
Matthew Moon	Physical Education
Atheena Trotman	Typing
Yvette Reid	Workshop Technology - Fabrics

## FORM SIX SUBJECT AWARDS

STUDENT	FIRST IN SUBJECT	AWARD
Stuart Cook	Accounting	John Stevens Award.
David Tetava	Art	Barry Preece Award.
Cathrae Manu	Catering Skills & Service	J. Alderton Award.
Yvette Reid	Drama	Muirhead Award & Ward Prize.
Geoffrey Wilton	Geography	South Waikato District Council Award.
Bryan Theobald	Graphic Design	Holster Engineering Award for Diligence in Design.
Rachel Lennard	Journalism	Journalism Cup and South Waikato News Award.
Jeremy Cridge	Media Journalism	Raukawa FM Media Journalism Cup and Board of Trustees Award.
Vaialasa Tolovae	History	Carter Holt Harvey Forests Award.
	Mathematics (6FC)	BNZ Cup and BNZ Award.
Paul Cowan	Information Technology	Ag City Computers Award.
Tammy Uerata	Maori	Arohanui Trophy for Best Student in Maori. and Raukawa Trust Award.
Neihana Jacob	Maths with Applications 2	P & O Crothalls Award.
	Travel & Tourism	R Maniapoto-Anderson Award.
Parata Ainsley	Physical Education	Tokoroa Health & Fitness Award.
Maia Ackerman	Science	South Waikato District Council Award. for all round effort in Science.
Debbie Hendra	Text & Information Management	P & O Crothalls Award.
Peter Mace	Biology	South Waikato District Council Award.
	Chemistry	South Waikato District Council Award.
	Economics	Carter Holt Harvey Forests Award.
	English	English Cup & Gerald de Ruyter Award.
	Physics	Thomas Jewellers Prize.

## ADULT STUDENT AWARDS

STUDENT	FOR	AWARD
Daniel Atkinson	Academic Excellence	Tokoroa Business & Professional Women's Club. Trophy and Board of Trustees Award.
Christopher Stothers	Personal Achievement	Taylor and De Weyer Trophy and Board of Trustees Award.

## FORM SEVEN SUBJECT AWARDS

STUDENT	FIRST IN SUBJECT	AWARD
Debra Farrell	Art - Painting	Deris Rydon Award.
Ngahiraka Marsh	Art - Photography	Impact Photographics Award.
Paula Milne	Biology	ECNZ Award.
	Classical Studies	ANZ Postbank Award.
	English	Carter Holt Harvey Timber Award.
Richard Pearce	Chemistry	ECNZ Award.
	Geography	Carter Hold Harvey Timber Award.
	Maths with Calculus	Carter Hold Harvey Forests Award.
	Communication English	Certificates of Excellence.
Melissa Waterhouse	Computing	Axon Computing Award.
David Bloch	Economics	National Bank Award.
Aimee Smith	History	Carter Hold Harvey Forests Award.
Jarred Baigent	Graphic Design	Mastertrade Award.
Martha Daniels	Catering Skills & Service	Four Leaf Clover Award.



## STUDENTS GAINING HIGHER SCHOOL CERTIFICATE 1997

Sam Anania  
Jarred Baigent  
Jacqueline Colliar  
Charlie Daniel  
Johnathon Davy  
Brenda Flavall

Michael Hallett  
Daniel Hendra  
Tamati Ihaka  
Maryanne Maea  
Kylie McKeen  
Joleen Meads

Paula Milne  
Jenny Morris  
Charlene Mutter  
Richard Pearce  
Krystal Puata  
Barbara Ryan

Aimee Smith  
Bruce Smyth  
Evelina Stowers  
Tina-Marie Tucker  
Melissa Waterhouse  
Katrina Webb

### EXTRA-CURRICULAR AWARDS

The students recognised for their contribution to Cultural and Service activities within the school:-

Maryanne Maea  
Reremoana Moke  
Ryan Davy  
Tina Tucker  
Charlene Mutter  
Lucan Daniels  
Jackie Ormsby  
Adam Boon  
Pui Daniel  
Kirsten Law  
Rene Maara  
Wendy Petero  
Krystal Puata  
Arlene Mahu  
Vaine Pirangi  
Raymond Wilson  
Jo-Anne Tucker  
Daniel Atkinson  
Jamie Steiner

Debbie Hendra  
Charlie Daniels  
Natasha Winikerei  
Neihana Jacob  
Sam Anania  
Bruce Smythe  
Ina Tarai  
Mark Tuapou  
Chris Lawry  
Martha Daniels  
Jon Taiki  
Laina Placid  
Anne Asiata  
Mindi King  
Melissa Cruickshank  
Elizabeth Stockman  
Bryan Theobald  
Julian Tihema

Melissa Waterhouse  
Justine Silvester  
Richard Murch  
Bjarne Hemmingsen  
Dominique Smith  
Peter Mace  
Duke Boon  
Norah Turia  
Melissa James  
Charlene Turia  
Cathrae Manu  
Segia Kiikoro  
Iain Campbell  
Rachael Lennard  
Alicia Stratton  
Simon Carruthers  
Yvette Reid  
Billie-Jo Hepburn

### PUNA WAIORA KAPA HAKA

Segia Kiikoro  
Sheena Mear  
Gina Tahere  
Wendy Petero  
Annette Tana  
Amy Turner  
Waylon Tangohau  
Leela Uatuku

Vaine Pirangi  
Tammy Uerata  
Taiatini Rewita  
Terri Pepe  
Petra Monga  
Vaialasa Tolovae  
Parata Ainsley  
Michael Rangi

Arlene Mahu  
Ata Nahu  
Toni Hale  
Jacqui Ormsby  
Megan Lepaio  
Tetira Joyce  
Colin Carlson  
Rayna Dehar

### PUNA WAIORA COOK ISLAND

Makea Nooau  
Lisa Teinangaro  
Trina Ngatamariki  
Jojo Tuakana  
Jessica Kirikava  
Taru Tunupopo  
Alaina Raru

Kelina Marsters  
Arlene Mahu  
Susie Monga  
Matakeu Ramea  
Sandy Pirangi  
Jovarn Petero  
Iriea Tangimetua

Segia Kiikoro  
Petra Monga  
Kairenga Pirato  
Tere Mangi  
Alaina Raru  
Jason Iasona  
Temata Topa

### ROCK QUEST FINALISTS

Jared Veldhuizen  
Daniel Atkinson  
Rakato Puata

Reuben Hansen  
Barbara Ryan  
Junior Vaevae

Julian Tihema  
Aidan Taylor

### CHOIR

Susie Monga  
Toni Hale  
Hamish Hiva  
Petra Monga  
Trina Ngatamariki  
Cathy Vaa

Laina Placid  
Barbara Ryan  
Jason Iasona  
Wendy Petero  
Jasmine Marsh  
Vaine Pirangi

Makea Nooau  
Jared Veldhuizen  
Flora Henry  
Julie Ormsby  
Dayne Stowers  
Megan Lepaio

### BAND

Bryan Theobald  
Alicia Stratton

Patricia Stratton

Chris Lawry

## STAGE CHALLENGE AND SHAKESPEARE

Paul Anderson  
Sarah Baker  
Steven Cartan  
Melissa Cruickshank  
Mike Davy  
Kelly Dodunski  
Toni Hale  
Lisa Henderson  
Jasmine Hill  
Alana Hughson  
Kirsten Law  
Sheena Mear  
Gareth Morris  
Catherine Newbrook  
Daniel Patterson  
Leslie Pethybridge  
Sandy Pirangi  
Yvette Reid  
Jamie-Leigh Steiner  
Alicia Stratton  
Ina Tarai  
Bryan Theobald  
Mark Tuapou  
Taru Tunupopo  
Melissa Waterhouse  
Raymond Wilson

Daniel Atkinson  
Melanie Burr  
Tracy Clapperton  
Sarah Davies  
Ryan Davy  
Anaru Farrell  
Christina Hastie  
Daniel Hendra  
Natasha Hill  
Maria Kapene  
Rachael Lennard  
Tim Millar  
Richard Murch  
Jenny Newbrook  
David Peni  
Matthew Phipps  
Vaine Pirangi  
Katherine Roberts  
Elizabeth Stockman  
Jeremy Tafau  
Ina Tereu  
Julian Tihema  
JoAnn Tucker  
Junior Vaevae  
Carma Webb  
Glen Young

Jarred Baigent  
Simon Carruthers  
Amy Clark  
Jonathon Davy  
Alana Dickson  
Alana Forbes  
Bjarne Hemmingsen  
Debbie Hendra  
Shane Hill  
Mindi King  
Cathrae Manu  
Petra Monga  
Kiri Murray  
Jackie Ormsby  
Wendy Petero  
Metua Pirangi  
Laina Placid  
Fiona Ryan  
Dane Stowers  
Renee Tanigmataiti  
Margaret Tereu  
Vaialasa Tolovae  
Tina Tucker  
Natasha Van der Wal  
Wiha Wheeler

Tokoroa High School acknowledges all Coaches, Managers and Tutors for their contribution to Sporting, Cultural and Service Activities in the School.

### SOCCER

Boys - Coach: Dean Tereu

Peter Mace  
Doug Campbell  
David Bloch  
Geoffrey Wilton (MVP)

Richard Pearce  
Mathew Edwards  
Matthew Pentecost  
Mathew Stephenson (MIP)

Hugh Mace  
Neihana Jacob  
Jarred Baigent

Girls - Coach: Mark Harris

Jackie Colliar (MVP)  
Kirsten Law (MIP)  
Alana Hughson (MSP)  
Alana Dickson  
Renee Waretini  
Patricia Stratton

Natasha Van der Wal  
Carma Webb  
Michelle Pearce  
Katrina Webb  
Uri Tuakana

Elisabeth Flavall  
Catherine Newbrook  
Paula Milne  
Brenda Flavall  
Kiri Murray

Molleman Cup for the Most Improved Soccer Player: David Bloch.

Reid Cup for Leading Goal Scorer: Elizabeth Flavall.

Kervers/Graham Cup for Contribution to Soccer: Catherine Newbrook.

Dixon Cup for Soccer Player of the Year: Peter Mace.

### HOCKEY

Boys - Coach: Ian Mutch

Mathew Moon (MVP)  
Paul Stevens  
Shaun Kelly  
Bruce Murdoch  
Julian Pope

Damion Handcock  
Neihana Jacob (MSP)  
Matthew Pentecost  
Aaron Anderson

Peter Tucker (MIP)  
Peter Toy  
Daniel Larsen  
Lachlan Mein

Van Hasselt Cup for Contribution to Girls Hockey: N/A.

Coaches Cup for Most Improved Hockey Player: Peter Tucker.

Davis Cup for Great Contribution to Hockey: Bruce Murdoch.

Outstanding Hockey Player of the Year: Mathew Moon.

## RUGBY

### Under 15 Team - Coach: Hana Taiki

Christopher Taiki (MIP)  
Lucas Daniel (MVP)  
Michael Ford  
Aden Kelly  
Peter Tipene  
Tuki Maaka  
Sonny Colliar

Rutt Tuakana  
Jovarn Petero  
Michael Tolovae  
Joseph Carlson  
Jody Crow  
Teerui Mangi  
Casey Waretini

Pui Daniels (MSP)  
Charles Patterson  
Drollet Joseph  
Fenton Dodunski  
Phillip Pearce  
Jason Lunam

### 1st XV Team - Coach: C Hutchins/C Finlay

Parata Ainsley (MSP)  
Rua Tipene  
Richard Taumata  
Paul Daniels (MIP)  
Lucan Daniels  
Mark Tuapou  
Ross Wilkinson

Joseph Pihama  
John Leslie  
Turia Vano (MVP)  
Sam Anania  
Waylon Tangohau  
Tobias Tuhakaraina  
Jay Curtis

Brad Whittaker  
Jeremy Tafau  
Colin Carlson  
Taru Tunupopo  
Joseph Carlson  
Lucas Daniels  
Lesley Pethybridge

### Girls - Coach: Bunny TeHiko/G Tuhakaraina

Sharon TeHiko (MVP)  
Alesia Tuhakaraina (MSP)  
Evelina Stowers (MIP)  
Kairangi TeAurima  
Amy Turner  
Stacey Moke  
Wiha Wheeler

Hayley Moke  
Teri Pepe  
Susie Monga  
Naomi Tuaeu  
Karleen Turia  
Petra Monga  
Lisa Meads

Tirissa Randell  
Norah Turia  
Mandy Erutoe  
Sheena Uatuku  
Leela Uatuku  
Shalon Lesa

**Girls selected for Waikato 15 & 7 aside:** Amy Turner, Kairangi TeAurima, Sharon TeHiko, Evelina Stowers, Alisha Tuhakaraina, Hayley Moke.

**Grant Robinson Memorial Trophy for Most Outstanding Player:** Turia Vano.

**Nibbs Trophy for Highest Points in First XV Rugby:** Waylon Tangohau.

**Morrissey & Cowley Trophy for overall Excellence and Contribution:** Ross Wilkinson.

## ATHLETICS

Senior Boys - Waylon Tangohau  
Int Girls - Leela Uatuku

Senior Girls - Joleen Meads  
Junior Boys - Joseph Drollet

Int Boys - Mathew Moon  
Junior Girls - Amy Turner

**G H McEwen Cup for Int Girls Champion:** Leela Uatuku.

**G Wilson Cup for Senior Girls Champion:** Joleen Meads.

**L H Riley Cup for Senior Boys Champions:** Waylon Tangohau.

## NETBALL

### 3A Team - Coach: H Kemp

Alesia Tuhakaraina  
Iriea Tangimetua  
Andreanna Enuu  
Shontelle Kauwhata (MSP)

Shontelle Kaea  
Rawinia Matua (MIP)  
Hinga Karora  
Crystal Erutoe

Pare Nahu  
Metua Pirangi

### 4A Team - Coach: M Poko

Matakeu Ramea (MVP)  
Tere Mangi (MSP)  
Jessica Kirikava (MIP)

Sandy Pirangi  
Terri Pepe  
Stacey Moke

Tamara Mamanu  
Amy Turner  
Margaret Tereu

### Senior A Team - Coach: M Brown

Sharon TeHiko  
Evelina Stowers  
Elizabeth Stockman (MIP)  
Toni Hale (MVP)

Wendy Petero (MSP)  
Susie Monga  
Kairangi TeAurima  
Wiha Wheeler

Charlene Mutter  
Joleen Meads  
Rimatu Kiikoro

### Senior B Team - Coach: T Mita

Martha Daniel (MVP)  
Segia Kiikoro (MSP)  
Arlene Mahu

Charlene Turia  
Hayley Moke  
Sharland Uakino (MIP)

Petra Monga  
Fiona Ryan  
Catherine Roberts

**Grant Robinson Memorial Trophy for the Most Outstanding Player:** Toni Hale and Wendy Petero.

**Moeroa Maea Trophy for the Most Improved Player in the A Team:** Susie Monga, Elizabeth Stockman.

**Ngaio Reeves Trophy for Most Valuable F3 Netballer:** Alesia Tuhakaraina.

## TOUCH

### Boys - Coach: John Whittaker

Koro Thomas  
Johnny Leslie  
Waylon Tangohau  
TeRiki Bennion  
Paul Anderson  
Tobias Tuhakaraina (MVP)

Parata Ainsley (MIP)  
Lucas Daniels  
Thomas Hughson  
Jovarn Petero  
Drollet Joseph

Rua Tipene  
Leslie Pethybridge  
Colin Carlson  
Jay Curtis (MSP)  
Archie Trainor

### Girls - Coach: Awhina TeHiko

Sharon TeHiko (MVP)  
Amy Turner  
Charlene Turia (MSP)  
Karleen Turia  
Natasha McDonald

Tania Phillips  
Megan Lepaio  
Joleen Meads  
Naomi Tuaeu (MIP)  
Alesia Tuhakaraina

Leela Uatuku  
Sheena Uatuku  
Norah Turia  
Raylene O'Brien

**Whittaker Trophy for Highest Achievement and Most Outstanding Player:** Johnny Leslie.  
**Te Hiko Touch Trophy:** Sharon Te Hiko

## BADMINTON

### Coach: Mrs Keeble/Mrs Gardiner

Hayley Keeble  
Travis Gardiner  
Alex Maara

Tirissa Randell  
Maurice Turia  
Junior Taumaa

Adam Boon  
Joshua TeAkura

## CROSS-COUNTRY

Senior Girls - Charlene Mutter  
Int Boys - Mathew Moon

Senior Boys - Waylon Tangohau  
Junior Girls: Amy Turner

Int Girls - Tereapii Meads  
Junior Boys - Drollet Joseph

**McNeil Cup for Senior Girls Champion:** Charlene Mutter

## BASKETBALL

### Junior Boys - Coach: D Usu/E Suilepa

Sonny Colliar (MVP)  
Danny Tuapou  
Patrick Sarsfield (MIP)  
Justan Wilson

Charles Patterson  
Chris Wallace (MSP)  
Chris Taiki  
Freewill Tangimatiti

Joshua Tereu  
Leonard Tihema  
Tory Biddle

### Junior Girls - Coach: D Usu/E Suilepa

Lesly Fatu (MIP)  
Sheena Mear  
Kay Winikerei

Memory Tangi  
Sandra Monga (MVP)  
Norah Turia (MSP)

Iva George  
Casey Tamihana  
Rimatuu Kiikoro

### Senior Boys - Coach: T Aoake/M Maara

Tamati Ihaka (MVP)  
Jay Curtis  
Leslie Pethybridge  
Shaun Wallace (MIP)

Clinton Roycroft (MSP)  
Joel Marsters  
Phillip Ross  
Sam Anania

Rua Tipene  
Kani Simiona

### Senior Girls - Coach: D Usu/E Suilepa

Wendy Petero (MVP)  
Toni Hale (MIP)  
Petra Monga

Susie Monga  
Vaine Pirangi  
Trina Ngatamariki

Karleen Turia (MSP)  
Kairangi TeAurima

**J M Watts Cup for the Most Outstanding Basketball Player:** Jay Curtis/Tamati Ihaka.

## CRICKET

### 2nd XI - 1995/96 - Coach: Paul Walker

Jarred Baigent (MIP)  
David Bloch  
Michael Wood

Douglas Campbell  
Peter Mace (MVP)

Bruce Murdoch  
Jason McAuley

**Bat:** Peter Mace



## DRAGON BOATING

Coach: Brian Reid

TePaea Riki  
Paula Milne  
Jackie Colliar  
Wendy Petero  
Turia Vano  
Lucan Daniels  
Ross Wilkinson

Barbara Ryan (MVP)  
Charlene Mutter (MSP)  
Katrina Webb  
Vaialasa Tolovae  
Jay Curtis  
Joseph Pihama

Brenda Flavall  
Jenny Morris  
Toni Hale  
Anne Asiata  
Sam Anania  
Matthew Phipps

## GOLF

Coach: Robyn Mainland

Paul Stevens (MVP)  
Peter Mace (MSP)  
Daniel Evans (MIP)

Thomas Hughson  
Mathew Moon  
Mathew Stephenson

Shayne Grant  
Matthew Strother  
Neihana Jacob

## MOTOR-CROSS

Mathew Moon - 3rd in Nationals

## SWIMMING

Senior Boys - Rua Tipene  
Junior Girls - Michelle Pearce

Senior Girls - Aimee Smith

Junior Boys - Teanui Seymour/Peter Toy

**E Francis Cup for Senior Girls Champion:** Aimee Smith.  
**G F Francis Cup for Senior Boys Champion:** Rua Tipene.

## SQUASH

Chrissy Tana  
Tania Holmes

Moniqua Mamanu  
Annette Tana

Tamara Mamanu  
Reta Seymour

Winners of National Secondary Schools Tournament

## TRIATHALON

Mathew Moon

## SPORTS

**Ryan Trophy for Best Contribution to Sport in attitude and/or participation:** Mathew Moon.  
**THS Trophy for Most Outstanding Achievement in Sport:** Christine Tana.  
**Cowley & Morrissey Trophy for All round Sportswoman of the Year:** Christine Tana.

# SPORTS 1997

## DRAGONBOATING 1997

"Cooooo.....eeee!!! Lock in...Paddles Ready...Go!"

What began as an uncertain beginning eventually, through dedication and commitment emerged a triumphant Tokoroa High School Mixed Dragonboating Team. For the first time ever, Tokoroa High School had formed a very unique Dragonboating team of its own.

Experienced and first time paddlers combined their skills and enthusiasm, and formed a 22 person strong crew. Dragonboating is a very demanding physical sport, involving a high level of commitment, responsibility and most importantly TEAM WORK.

Through the guidance of Midge Brown and Brian Reid trainings were very intense. Originally taking place at Lake Moana-nui, then as our skill improved we moved to the larger Lake Maraetai, training as many as 4 times a week. It was here, due to the frequent capsizing (despite the cold) these were the most hilarious times.

After a long struggle with Te Paea (our caller) screaming the commands from the front, we eventually developed a 'synchronised rhythm', and paddled our way to SUCCESS! By our first regatta at Whakamaru we had fundraised well, and were able to show off our impressive new uniforms. We looked like the best team, and due to our success proved it on the water. All in all, even with the rain it was an awesome weekend.

If there was ever a time when the commitment of the paddlers was tested, it was at the Rotorua Regatta. Here the team battled the cyclone, some sleeping in the rain, and although wet throughout the entire time, still fought a brave battle against senior teams.

Another time we came together was at the Hamilton Regatta, where we combined with Forest View High School's Girls Team. After this, we also had two sea trainings at Raglan and Tauranga, with Midge at the wheel we were wondering if we would make it there alive!

Finally the moment arrived, it was time for the 'BIG' Auckland Regatta. We travelled to Auckland the night before and while hanging around the Backpackers, many 'shenanigans' took place, including the dying of hair. The next day competing was long and tiresome but by the final, the team was pumped and focused. Proving our immense capability by coming 3rd in the 'Coca-Cola Secondary Schools - Open Mixed Division'. (We definitely showed those other schools!)

Our bus trip back home will always be remembered by our team. A definite 'joy ride', as the bus sped and the chuppa chups went flying! (Team joke.)

Our team's success is one to be proud of. We all grew closer, and really learnt the meaning of team spirit. Thanks especially to Midge Brown, and Brian Reid for their consistent support and dedication.

BARBARA RYAN AND PAULA MILNE



## DRAGON BOATING

**Back Row:** Paula Milne, Katrina Webb, Brenda Flavall, Mathew Phipps, Vaialasa Tolovae, Charlene Mutter, Barbara Ryan.

**Second Row:** Mr B. Reid (Coach), Lucan Daniels, Joseph Pihama, Turia Vano, Ross Wilkinson, Jay Curtis.

**Front Row:** Jenny Morris, Wendy Petero, Sam Anania, Toni Hale, Jackie Colliar.

## 1997 HOCKEY

Whatever the results sheets say, we think the year was a success. We had some very good results against some very good teams, with many players developing good game skills. As coach of this, at time, motley crew, I have to thank not only Mathew Moon for his efforts as captain through the year, but I must thank all the players. At some time during the season all players had their best ever game. The best comeback was against John Paul College when we came back from 3-0 down at the end of the first half to win the game by 4-3. The team is made up of students from years 9 to 12 and this can cause problems for the younger players but the year 9 players showed great skills and determination to be very good contributors to the team throughout the year. Thanks to Neihana as he once again made the scoring of goals for the opposition a rare and often hazardous task.

IAIN MUTCH



## BOYS HOCKEY

**Back Row:** Mathew Moon (Captain), Shaun Kelly, Damian Hancock, Bruce Murdock, Mathew Pentecost, Adrian Pope, Mr I. Mutch.

**Front Row:** Lachlan Mein, Thomas Hughson, Peter Tucker, Neihana Jacobs, Aaron Anerson, Peter Toy, Daniel Larson.

**Absent:** Paul Stevens.

## TOKOROA HIGH SCHOOL SWIMMING SPORTS 1997 RESULTS

Event	1st place	House	Time	2nd place	House	3rd place	House
Open Boys Medley	Rua Tipene	MK	1:34:00	Tim Millar	MK		
Junior Girls 25 Freestyle	Amy Turner	TP	0:19:41	Memory Tangi	TP	Natasha van der Wal	M
Junior Boys 25 Freestyle	Mason Hepburn	TU	0:15:75	Teaunui Seymour	TP	Shane Hill	TP
Senior Girls 25 Freestyle	Vaialasa Tolovae	TP	0:16:50	Elizabeth Stockman	TP	Leela Uatuku	TU
Senior Boys 25 Freestyle	Sam Anania	TU	0:15:70	Lucan Daniels	TU	Colin Carlson	TP
Junior Girls 50m Freestyle	Michelle Pearce	MK	0:38:50	Patricia Stratton	MK	Amy Turner	TP
Junior Boys 50m Freestyle	Michael Tolovae	TU	0:34:89	Teaunui Seymour	TP	Moni Stowers	MK
Senior Girls 50m Freestyle	Aimee Smith	TU	0:40:57	Wiha Wheeler	TU	Toni Hale	TP
Senior Boys 50m Freestyle	Rua Tipene	MK	0:36:40	Mathew Moon	MK	Simon Carruthers	WM
Open Girls 100m Freestyle	Aimee Smith	TU	1:37:91	Billy Jo Hepburn	WM	Haley Keeble	WM
Open Boys 100m Freestyle	Mathew Moon	MK	1:24:00	Rua Tipene	MK	Tim Millar	MK
Junior Girls 25m Backstroke	Michelle Pearce	MK	0:20:50	Amy Turner	TP	Tammy Uerata	WM
Junior Boys 25m Backstroke	Teaunui Seymour	TP	0:18:94	Jason Tamarangi	TP	Char Brown	MK
Senior Girls 25m Backstroke	Leela Uatuku	TU	0:22:82	Toni Hale	TP	Tania Holmes	TP
Senior Boys 25m Backstroke	Paul Stevens	WM	0:21:63	Fenton Dodunski	MK	Mathew Moon	MK
Open Girls 50m Backstroke	Michelle Pearce	MK	0:48:90	Amy Turner	TP	Leela Uatuku	TU
Junior Boys 50m Backstroke	Peter Toy	TP	0:47:10	Tim Millar	MK	Chris Lawry	MK
Senior Boys 50m Backstroke	Mathew Moon	MK	0:48:67	Paul Stevens	WM	Fenton Dodunski	MK
Open Boys 100m Backstroke	Rua Tipene	MK	1:52:43	Mathew Moon	MK		
Junior Girls 25m Breaststroke	Patricia Stratton	TP	0:24:37	Amy Turner	TP	Crystal Erutoe	TU
Junior Boys 25m Breaststroke	Moni Stowers	MK	0:21:62	Michael Tolovae	TU	Shane Hill	TP
Senior Girls 25m Breaststroke	Vaialasa Tolovae	TP	0:53:56	Jenny Newbrook	WM	Kairangi Teaurima	TP
Senior Boys 25m Breaststroke	Rua Tipene	MK	0:48:61	Simon Carruthers	WM	Thomas Hughson	MK
Open Girls 100m Breaststroke	Aimee Smith	TU	1:59:35	Jenny Newbrook	WM	Billy Jo Hepburn	WM
Open Boys 100m Breaststroke	Peter Toy	TP	1:50:18	Simon Carruthers	WM	Char Brown	MK
Open Boys 50m Butterfly	Rua Tipene	MK	0:35:54	Tim Millar	MK		

## CROSS COUNTRY '97 RESULTS

**Junior Girls (3km):** 1st Amy Turner, 14.33 mins; 2nd Adria Henderson, 14.46 mins; 3rd Christine Tana, 15.41 mins.

**Junior Boys (3km):** 1st Drollet Joseph, 12.30 mins; 2nd Shane Hill, 12.40 mins; 3rd Kepa Crawford, 13.10 mins.

**Intermediate Girls (3km):** 1st Tereapii Meads, 16.31 mins; 2nd Sharland Uakino, 17.31 mins; 3rd Atheena Trotman, 18.37 mins.

**Intermediate Boys (4km):** 1st Matthew Moon, 16.05 mins; 2nd Tobias Tuhakarina, 17.43 mins; 3rd Jerome Wilson, 17.46 mins.

**Senior Girls (4km):** 1st Charlene Mutter, 22.58 mins; 2nd Vaialasa Tolovae, 25.36 mins; 3rd Kelina Marsters, 27.59 mins.

**Senior Boys (6km):** 1st Waylon Tangahou, 27.51 mins; 2nd Colin Carlson, 28.34 mins; 3rd Damian Hancock, 29.58 mins.

**Winners of House Points:** 1st TP with 1838 points; 2nd MK with 1668 points; 3rd WM with 1074 points; 4th TU with 1066 points.

These results are the official, school results.



## MID ISLANDS ATHLETICS/CROSS COUNTRY

**Back Row:** Shane Hill, Leslie Pethybridge, Ross Wilkinson, Lucan Daniels, Matthew Moon, Taru Tunupopo, Susie Monga, Wiha Wheeler, Joleen Meads, Sharon TeHiko, Norah Turia, Kelly Dodunski.

**Second Row:** Christopher Wallace, Jay Curtis, Fenton Dodunski, Lucas Daniels, Sam Anania, Turia Vano, Waylon Tangohau, Moniqua Mamanu, Patricia Stratton, Shontelle TeKawhata.

**Front Row:** Thomas Hughson, Johnnie Leslie, Wendy Petero, Arlene Mahu, Segia Kiikoro, Sharland Uakino, Amy Clark, Tamara Mamanu, Christy Tana.

## GIRLS SOCCER 1997

What a great year for Tokoroa High School 1st XI girls soccer. This was a year where the cornerstone for the future of girls soccer was laid down. It was a transition year, meaning out with the old and in with the new.

There was an influx of young and talented third and fourth formers making up the majority of the team. The enthusiasm they showed made them a force to be reckoned with.

For most of the girls it was their first time playing soccer, hence there was great amusement as they began learning the basic skills required. They did, however, show up the senior players by their perseverance and determination, not to mention their amazingly high fitness level, and by the end of the season they were showing us (so called experienced players) a thing or two.

We found ourselves in the Junior Girls Championship and out of sheer tenacity we conquered the division, or at least we would have, had it not been for a few unforeseen circumstances.

For our first game of the season it seemed all the team was suffering the same illness, resulting in many being bedridden, the remaining ten played their hearts out and after a brave struggle we were eventually defeated.

Not to be outdone we came back with seven consecutive wins. The next event that took out players was the school ball where with the help of a few ring-ins, a team was fielded again tragically resulting in a loss.

With only two losses and some impressive play we gained second place and a tremendous achievement it was too.

It was great to see the huge parental support the team had, something that has been lacking in previous years, this combined with the huge array of talent of the new members promises an unstoppable team in years to come.

PAULA MILNE

1997 proved to be a very challenging and very successful year for the Tokoroa High School girls soccer team.

We were a 'just want to have fun' team who were transformed from a giggling bunch of 3rd, 4th and 7th form girls into a very skilled bunch of 3rd, 4th and 7th form girls.

After weeks and weeks of trainings, games and laughs we received a very well earned second place in our division.

A huge thank you goes out to our supporters, the wonderful 7th form girls and especially our great coach Mr Harris.

The team

**JACKIE COLLIAR** - Our lethal weapon when the odds were against us.

**ALANA DICKSON** - The lovely, well mannered girl who never complained. (Isn't that sweet!)

**BRENDA FLAVALL** - The girl whose game usually started with 'I told you Liz'.

**LIZ FLAVALL** - Our highest goal scorer and fastest forward. A little girl with a not so little desire to win.

**ALANA HUGHSON** - The team's funny girl. (Well at least she made me laugh.)

**KIRSTEN LAW** - Put together with Natasha you've got the recipe for a giggling disaster.

**KIRIANA MURRAY** - The encouraging one of our lot who would never let our hopes drop.

**CATHERINE NEWBROOK** - The girl with the BIG kick.

**MICHELLE PEARCE** - Our team's little cutie pie... until you get her mad!

**PATRICIA STRATTON** - A master at kicking the ball into the wrong goal.

**URI TUAKANA** - Our favourite goalie with attitude.

**NATASHA VAN DER WAL** - The other half of Kirsten's giggling disaster.

**RENEE WARETINI** - The one who never came to training but could still run up and down the field without messing up her hair.

**KATRINA WEBB** - The polite one of two Webb girls. A very skilled, very fair player.

**CARMA WEBB** - The cheeky Webb girl who always had something to say.

**PAULA MILNE** - Our captain who suddenly changed blonde.



## GIRLS SOCCER

**Back Row:** Alana Dickson, Natasha Van Der Wal, Alana Hughson, Michelle Pearce.

**Second Row:** Mr M. Harris (Coach), Kiri Murray, Carma Webb, Renee Waretini, Elizabeth Flavall, Kirsten Law.

**Front Row:** Catherine Newbrook, Brenda Flavall, Jackie Colliar, Paula Milne, Katrina Webb, Patricia Stratton.



## GIRLS RUGBY



## GIRLS RUGBY

**Back Row:** Stacey Moke, Amy Clark, Alisha Tuhakaraina, Naomi Tuau, Flora Henry.

**Second Row:** Iva George, Mandy Eurotoe, Tere Pepe, Karleen Turia, Tirissa Randell, Mr B. TeHiko (Coach).

**Front Row:** Norah Turia, Kairangi Teaurima, Hayley Moke, Sharon TeHiko, Evelina Stowers, Susie Monga, Wiha Wheeler.

Five Tokoroa High School girls were selected to represent Waikato in the Women's Rugby 7's Nationals held in Levin over Labour Weekend. They were S. Te Hiko, E. Stowers, K. Teaurima, A. Tuhakaraina and A. Turner.

They were placed third, beating teams from Wellington, Northland, Wanganui, Wairarapa Bush and North Harbour.

All girls played extremely well, an awesome effort made by all.

B. TEHIKO (COACH)



## 1ST XV RUGBY



For intending rugby players, the year started in doubt – will there be a 1st XV? Coach for the past few years, John Whittaker, had moved on to higher honours coaching the Waikato Secondary Schools and couldn't take on the school team, so the question who would be the coach was on everybody's mind. After days of searching for a coach, Craig Hutchins (local businessman and family man) decided to take us on.

Training started with fitness at 6.30 in the morning! Although the time was demanding, the commitment from the boys was high. After six mornings of fitness, regular training started with the team feeling fit and keen to start the season. A week later we took on and beat Tokoroa rivals Forest View in a pre-season match. Another pre-season match was organised against Putaruru High School. With the team starting to knit well, they breezed home comfortably with a 60 point victory.

The season was fast approaching and trainings with our new assistant coach, Charles Finlay and Craig, got more intense, the team sensing the season was near.

College Day – Cambridge and the start of our grading rounds came with our school playing St Peter's College. In an epic battle we finally came out on top with five tries by blind side flanker Ross Wilkinson, snatching victory 3-29. The second grading game was against Otorohanga at home. In wet conditions the team played well to win 25-7. At this stage, the team was contemplating a season in the first division but due to the youth and inexperience, thought better. Nevertheless, the team took the field against Cambridge knowing a win today would put us in the first division. The game started evenly and at half time we were well in control with a 12 point lead 15-3. But the game proved to be of two halves with Cambridge being the victors 21-20. It was second division for the THS 1st XV.

With the regular season starting, the team was becoming a close unit and playing some good rugby. Through the season we would only drop one game to rivals St Peter's to qualify top of the division.

**Results For Regular Season:** vs Otorohanga 20-6 win; vs St Peter's 28-35 loss; vs Te Aroha 15-3 win; vs Fraser 55-5 win; vs Church College 17-10 win; vs Putaruru 51-3 win; vs Morrinsville 22-19 win; vs Paeroa 27-10 win; vs Forest View 29-12 win.

Semi finals came on the day of the school ball and a win would make the night more exciting. Morrinsville would be no easy task as the final score showed. A 13-3 win and we were in the finals.

Finals day and the team was excited, ready to take on rivals St Peter's. The only team to beat us in the regular season. But in front of a large, Tokoroa crowd, the team came together and hit their straps to send St Peter's packing with a 49-8 hammering. So, for the third year running, THS 1st XV were the second division champions.

Special thanks to all the team management and sponsors – **Management:** Craig Hutchins, coach; Charles Finlay, assistant coach; Maryanne Butler-Finlay, manager; Sam Anania, captain.

**Representative Honours:** Waikato Secondary Schools – Sam Anania, Turia Vano, Brad Whittaker. Tritons – Lucan Daniels, Waylon Tangohau, Colin Carlson, Parata Ainsley, Ross Wilkinson.

SAM ANANIA



### RUGBY BOYS 1ST XV

**Back Row:** Mark Tuapo, Johnnie Leslie, Ross Wilkinson, Tobias Tuhakaraina, Parata Ainsley, Leslie Pethybridge

**Second Row:** Jay Curtis, Lucas Daniels, Paul Daniels, Turia Vano, Lucan Daniels, Jeremy Tafau, Taru Tunopopo, Mr C. Hutchins (Coach).

**Front Row:** Joseph Carlson, Colin Carlson, Waylon Tangohau, Sam Anania, Brad Whittaker, Joseph Pihama, Richard Taumata.



### UNDER FIFTEENS RUGBY

**Back Row:** Jody Crow, Sonny Colliar, Lucas Daniels, Jason Morgan, Jorvan Petero.

**Second Row:** Peter Tipene, Charles Patterson, Casey Waretini, Ruti Tuakana, Pui Daniel, Aden Kelly.

**Front Row:** Joseph Carlson, Fenton Dodunski, Christopher Taiki, Phillip Pearce, Michael Ford.

**Absent:** Mr Taiki (Coach).



# TOUCH



### BOYS TOUCH TEAM

**Back Row:** Jorvan Petero, Thomas Hughson.

**Second Row:** Mr J. Whittaker (Coach), Parata Ainsley, Jay Curtis, Leslie Pethybridge, Mrs S. Whittaker (Manager).

**Front Row:** Colin Carlson, Johnnie Leslie, Waylon Tangohau, Tobias Tuhakaraina.



### GIRLS TOUCH TEAM

**Back Row:** Karlene Turia, Joleen Meads.

**Second Row:** Awhina TeHiko (Coach), Charlene Turia, Naomi Tuae, Norah Turia, Alisha Tuhakaraina.

**Front Row:** Amy Turner, Sharon TeHiko, Sheena Uatuku, Megan Lepaio.

Winners Waikato Secondary School Touch Competition

## 1ST XI BOYS CRICKET

The 1st XI cricket team had a year of rebuilding, with many players from previous years having left, but players from the junior teams coming through to take their places. Even so, the team was often made up of whoever was available on the day.

As in previous years, the core of school players was relatively small, although it grew throughout the year. The base of school players was bolstered by the abilities of several past pupils who provided the experience of the team.

The year was comprised mainly of heavy losses to almost everyone except the old foe Forest View, who we had beaten before a dubious last minute adjustment to the score-book. Some notable scores were made during the season, mostly against our team.

An example of this was against the eventual competition winners Putaruru High School in a match where they scored 356 with two players scoring centuries.

This was helped by poor fielding and some wayward bowling. Even after these results the team stayed positive and enjoyed some entertaining cricket.

The two day competition was meant to be the facet of the game where we came into our own. The scores seemed to get closer, with another near miss against Forest, but the tune of our season did not change.

The batsmen had many good starts but just failed to carry on with it to get a really big score. A failure to form long partnerships also contributed to some woeful batting.

Bowling throughout the season was consistent and not too expensive, with three of our bowlers averaging under thirty runs per wicket. Let's hope for some better results next season.

PETER MACE

## 1ST XI BOYS SOCCER

The boys soccer team started the year struggling for numbers and for success. Our first few games were played on the back foot with only ten or less players and our results reflected this.

One of the most challenging matches of the season came in the first round of the knockout competition when we played Hamilton Boys First XI, a team several divisions above us. The elements were there for an embarrassing defeat when we began the game with only ten players. However, the rain poured down and the team made a good showing, limiting the flamboyance of our more fancied opponents.

As the season went on we started to work as a team, helped by the fact that we had the full 11 players on the field more often than before. Our games began to be much closer and we even managed to grind out some hard fought victories.

The conclusion of the season did not live up to expectations as we gained some competition points through the frustration of being ready to play and then learning of the other team's default.

The pickup of form part way through illustrated how essential it is to have a full team of committed players, with good results being impossible without an even number of players.

PETER MACE



**CRICKET**

**Back Row:** Jarred Baigent, Douglas Campbell, Lucan Daniels.  
**Front Row:** David Bloch, Steve Townsend, Peter Mace.



**JUNIOR CRICKET**

**Back Row:** Jorvan Petero, Jody Crow.  
**Second Row:** Fenton Dodunski, Peter Tipene, Lucas Daniels.  
**Front Row:** Steve Townsend, Leslie Pethybridge, Aden Kelly, Phillip Pearce.



**BOYS SOCCER**

**Back Row:** Matthew Stephenson, Richard Pearce.  
**Second Row:** Neihana Jacob, Jeffery Wilton, Jarred Baigent, Mathew Edwards, Simon Carruthers, Mr P. Walker (Coach).  
**Front Row:** Hugh Mace, David Bloch, Peter Mace, Gareth Ranger, Jeremy Cridge.

## BASKETBALL 1997



**SENIOR BOYS BASKETBALL**

**Back Row:** Tim Aoake (Coach), Tamiti Ihaka, Jay Curtis, Clinton Roycroft, Leslie Pethybridge.  
**Front Row:** Joel Marsters, Sam Anania, Patrick Sarsfield, Sonny Colliar.



**JUNIOR BOYS BASKETBALL**

**Back Row:** Charles Patterson, Joshua Tereu, Patrick Sarsfield, Christopher Taiki.  
**Front Row:** Barry Watson, Sonny Colliar, Freewill Tangimataiti, Christopher Wallace.

The senior boys' basketball team this year wasn't one of the tallest, but they all had big hearts and they showed this from beginning to end.

From the leadership of Jay and Tamati to the young talent of Kani and Clinton. Not only did we have a young team, we also had a first time coach, Tim Aoake, Mark Marra who played last year.

Our season had a shocking start with a loss to Paeroa but we gained our feet and started hitting our strides with fantastic play from Tamati Ihaka and Jay Curtis.

We didn't play in many tournaments but the ones we did, people knew who we were and were quite impressed with the attitude of the players. We also had four rep players in Jay Curtis, Tamati Ihaka (South Waikato Thames Valley Senior Boys), Kani Simeona and Clinton Roycroft (South Waikato Thames Valley Junior Boys). We also had another rep which was Tim Aoake who coached the South Waikato Thames Valley Junior Boys team.

The two highlights of the year were the tournament in Rotorua which Leslie remembers really well and the Eta Ripples All Stars who came to school.

TAMATI IHAKA



**SENIOR GIRLS BASKETBALL**

**Back Row:** Karlene Turia.  
**Second Row:** Wendy Petero, Vaine Pirangi, Toni Hale.  
**Front Row:** Nora Turia, Kairangi TeAurima, Susie Monga.



**JUNIOR GIRLS BASKETBALL**

**Back Row:** Leslie Fatu, Rimatuu TeAo, Memory Tangi.  
**Second Row:** Iva George, Karleen Turia, Casey Tamihana, Sheena Mear.  
**Front Row:** Kay Winikerei, Nora Turia, Sandra Monga.





## A LIFE-TIME DEDICATED TO THE GAME OF NETBALL

A love in my life

1980 I started teaching at Tokoroa High, since then I was involved in coaching and 'Teacher in charge of Netball'.

These were the highlights for me.

- 1980 - Coach 3A team - won opening and closing day trophies. Won the grade championship.
- 1985 - Teacher in charge - fielded 14 teams - highest number of teams. Senior A - in Premier grade for the first time.
- 1986 - 11 Rep. players most numbers attained.
- 1987 - Senior A - won Waikato Secondary Competition. Pania Papa - selected into NZ Young International Team.
- 1988 - Senior A team along with 1st XV - travelled to Expo 88 in Australia - we won all our games, we played against the seven schools.
- 1989 - Pania Papa - Silver Fern, NZ team, first Tokoroa player.
- 1990 - Provincial Reps. Still very high - preparation, fundraising to tour Australia - Husband died, sad, a strong supporter.
- 1991 - Trans-Australia - NZ Competition in Australia, Senior A and B participated - 20 teams - Senior A won runners up of the competition.
- 1992 - Very strong Reps still maintained.
- 1993 - Went to Waikato Polytechnic.
- 1994 - Caltex Competition started. F3A team won the Caltex for Junior section.
- 1995 - Senior A - Top Provincial team, represented Midland, just missed out winning by one point.
- 1996 - Top Provincial team again.
- 1997 - Unfortunately the girls opt to join more than two sports and this affected the Senior A team.

To all the coaches, the umpires, the parents, teachers and supporters who contributed over the 17 years - my sincere and hearty thanks to you all.

To all the players, who played and succeeded to the highest level, I will always remember and love you all.

God bless.

Kia Manuia.

MAMA MAEA



**SENIOR B NETBALL**

**Back Row:** Haley Moke, Arlene Mahu, Segia Kiikoro, Karleen Turia.

**Front Row:** Charlene Turia, Martha Daniels (Captain), Sharland Uakino, Fiona Ryan.



**FORM 4A NETBALL**

**Back Row:** Matakeu Ramea (Captain), Terri Pepe, Sandy Pirangi, Temara Mamanu, Tere Mangi.

**Front Row:** Margaret Tereu, Jessica Kirikava, Stacey Moke, Amy Turner.



**SENIOR A NETBALL**

**Back Row:** Wendy Petero, Rimatuu TeAo, Toni Hale, Kairangi TeAurima.

**Front Row:** Elizabeth Stockman, Sharon TeHiko (Captain), Evelina Stowers, Susie Monga.



**FORM 3A NETBALL TEAM**

**Back Row:** Metua Pirangi, Shontelle Kauwhata, Andreanna Enea.

**Front Row:** Iriea Tangimatua, Alesia Tuhakaraina (Captain), Rawinia Matua.



**GOLF**

**Back Row:** Miss R. Mainland, Mathew Moon, Neihana Jacob, Peter Mace, Mathew Stevenson.

**Front Row:** Shayne Grant, Thomas Hughson, Mathew Strother, Daniel Evans.

On May the 5th a group of nine students along with Miss Mainland and Mrs Kendall travelled to the Thames Golf Course to compete in the Waikato Secondary Schools' Golf Tournament.

We took two teams of four players, a junior and a senior, but they both competed in the same division.

Both teams were very short on experience with half of the senior team, Peter Mace and Matthew Moon, having hardly played before. Paul Stevens achieved the most competitive score, being one of the lowest of the day on handicap. Thomas Hughson also scored well, however, the rest of us thought we were going for the most shots instead of the least.

The junior team, made up of Matthew Strother, Matthew Stephenson, Daniel Evans and Shayne Grant, also had scores which were admirable.

In the end a generous but deserved handicap helped the senior team into the top twenty with the juniors not far behind. This was a good achievement out of over fifty teams and combined with good weather and a good support team helped to make an enjoyable day for all.

PETER MACE



## NEW ZEALAND CHAMPION SQUASH TEAM - CONGRATULATIONS

Six students from our school swept aside all challengers at the NZ Secondary School Squash Championships last Saturday. Representing Tokoroa High School, Christine and Annette Tana, Monique and Tamara Mamanu, Tania Holmes and Reta Seymour proved that dedication to training, mental discipline and very strong support from their families and the Tokoroa Squash Club create an unbeatable team.

They travelled to Auckland and in competition with 32 other schools beat both Dannevirke and Cambridge High Schools 5-0 in preliminary rounds, Kings College 4-1 in the semi-final and Matamata College 5-0 in the final. Such dominance saw all five matches in the final completed in less than 90 minutes.

The enormous amounts of time and financial resources contributed by the families have been the vital factors in making this level of success possible. Such a level of dominance is virtually unheard of at national level. The willingness of this team to set its goals and then work so professionally for the title is a fine example for all to admire.



**SQUASH NATIONAL SECONDARY SCHOOL CHAMPIONS**

**Back Row:** Monique Mamanu, Tamara Mamanu, Tania Holmes.

**Front Row:** Christine Tana, Reta Seymour, Annette Tana.



## 1997 NEW ZEALAND SUPER CROSS CHAMPIONSHIP

12 January 1997 - Round 2 Ride Red Stadium, Taupiri

Round two of the New Zealand Super Cross Champs was held at the Ride Red Stadium in Taupiri.

The day dawned very fine with clear skies and the promise of a very hot day to follow.

On arriving at the stadium my bike and equipment were unloaded while I signed on and took a walk around the track. The track is quite large with an array of obstacles from table tops, ski jumps to a big triple jump.

Each class was given two five lap practises to learn the track and by the end of these I felt confident that I would do well. Heat racing started soon after, this went towards getting a good grid position for the finals.

By the time the heat racing had finished it was around 7.30pm and a break was held for track maintenance and a chance for riders to have some tea.

The finals erupted at an incredibly fast pace with riders showing that they still had enough energy left to produce some of the fastest lap times of the day.

When the time for my finals had arrived I was focused on the race and ready to ride. My goal for the night was to finish in the top three.

The three finals went really well especially since I managed not to have any crashes and damage myself or the bike. By the end of the night's racing I was exhausted and ready to drop. But at the prize giving the tiredness I was suffering from was forgotten. My name was read out and I had ridden my way to third place. Not bad considering I missed the first round in Nelson one week earlier.

18 January 1997 - Round 3 Amisfield Stadium, Tokoroa  
After the awesome day's racing held at the Taupiri stadium a week earlier I again felt confident to be placed among the top three riders in my class especially on my home track in front of a home crowd.

The day was once again perfect with no clouds in the sky and the temperature climbing steadily.

We arrived at the track at around 10.30am and once again the bike and equipment were unloaded.

The track here in Tokoroa is very short at just over 350m long and with some very tight corners there was no margin for error.

My two practise sessions went quite well but in the second practise I landed short on the triple, bending my handle bars and winding myself quite badly. I left the practise early to go back to the pits and lie down while my father repaired the bike.

Before too long the heat races had started and I was riding the most aggressively I've ridden on the Amisfield circuit for a long time.

Once again after the heat races a break was held for track maintenance and time to let riders have something to eat.

The finals once again started at an electrifying pace, especially in the Pro 250 class with Josh Coppins and Darryl King showing the crowd and other riders how it's done.

During my first final I rode very consistently and held third place for the five laps. The next two finals didn't quite go to plan, I had another crash on the triple and then I overshot a corner and landed on some tyres. This dropped my standing for the night to fourth overall. At the prize giving I received prize money for fourth place, which would come in handy to repair my bent bike.

After the collation of the points from the previous two rounds I was stoked to find out I had come third in my class for the New Zealand Super cross champs.

At this point I must say a big thank you to all my friends and family who helped support me and make the 1997 Series a huge success.

MATTHEW MOON NZ SX #3



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Matthew Moon



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Jeremy CRIDGE

### CERTIFICATE OF PARTICIPATION

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 Front Row: Neil Murray, Matthew Strother, Pare Nahu, Richard Rusk, Christine Tana, Lachlan Mein, Daniel Larsen  
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 Absent: Nga Kaora



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- Back Row: Tracy Clapperton, Mason Hepburn, Aden Kelly, Arron Marshall, Joseph Carlson  
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 Absent: Maka Kea, Shaun Kelly, Tanya McClure



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- Back Row: Richard Pearce, Ross Wilkinson, Samuel Anania, Lucan Daniels, James Farrell, Ryan Davy  
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 Front Row: Leela Uatuku, Wiha Wheeler, Mandy Erutoe, Faith Graham, Tirissa Randell, Gina Tahere  
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 Front Row: Tereappi Meads, Tammy Uerata, Karleena Lewis, Sheena Mear, Ronamai Simmonds, Casey Tamihana, Kathleen Russell, Ata Nahu



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 Absent: Piage Solomon-Ahipu, Toritori Biddle, Kandy Hiriwani



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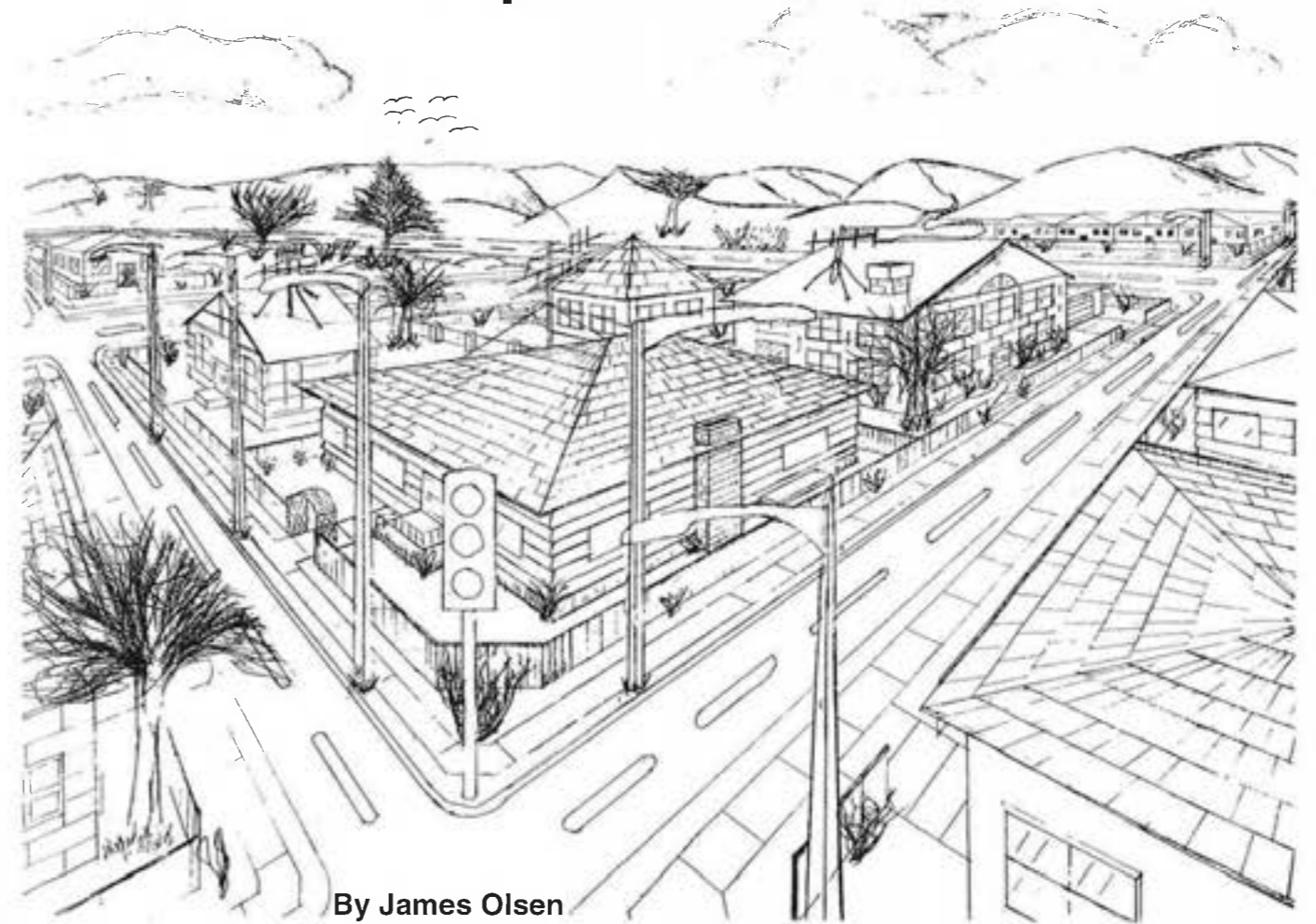
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<p>Where sall we gang and dine today?</p>	<h3>The Twa Corbies</h3> <p>As I was walking all a lane, I heard twa corbies making a mane; The tane unto t'other sid say, "Where sall we gang and dine today?"</p>		<p>"In behint yon auld sail dyke, I wot there lies a new-slain knight And naebody kens that he lies there, But his hawk, his hound and his lady fair.</p>
	<p>"His hound is to the hunting gane, his hawk to fetch the wild-fowl hame, his Lady's ta'en another mate, so we may mak our sinner sweet.</p>		<p>Mony a one for him maks mane, But nane sall ken where he is gane; O'er his white banes, when they are bare, The wind shall blow for evermair."</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Anon</p>
	<p>Ye'll sit on his white hause-bane, And I'll pick out his bonnie blue Wi' ae lock o' his gowden hair We'll theek our nest when it grows bare.</p>		<p>By Chris Lawry</p>



