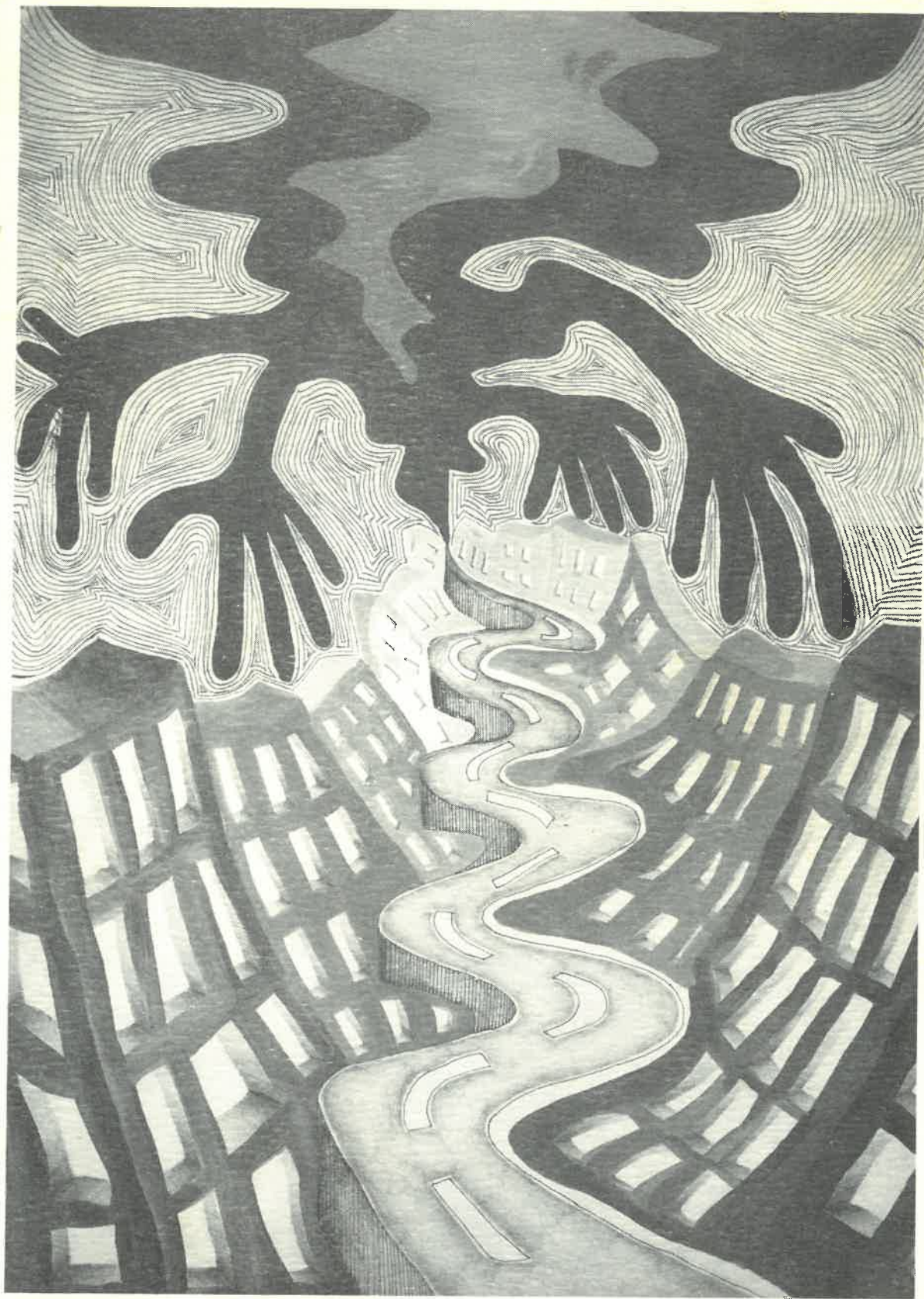


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Staff Notes

At the beginning of the year we welcomed Frank Barker and Nigel Griffiths to our full time staff. We are all grateful for the work done by our part-timers, Johanna Mathis, Marshall Gass, Irena Dowdle and Mrs Kumar - we wouldn't have coped without you folks. Special thanks also to Caroline Barton-Ginger who enthusiastically filled in for Kath Clark, and our invaluable band of relievers. We must also thank Ken Jeffares who did so much in the Computer room, Mrs Silverwood who helped with Careers/Transition area and Marianne Mathis for the Links programmes. Daniel Crawford was born in March and the beautiful Hannah Clark finally arrived in September, thus proving that Poms can do more than play boring rugby. Nigel Crawford of course, couldn't remember the month of his second son's birthday when asked by this writer. We have all suffered from Nigel's convenient amnesia but he has shown that he can remember how to carry out one function - twice.

At the end of the second term we lost Joanne Josephs who decided to concentrate her energies on her baby daughter. Our new Head of Commercial Studies is Patrick McStravick who has completely recovered from his operation but has shown no remorse over Ireland's one point loss to Australia at Lansdowne Road!

August saw the major change in our staffing. Mr and Mrs Thain retired to Napier, staggering away under the weight of their various farewell gifts. We wish them well in their retirement and hope especially that the homebrew will be a success.

The new Principal, Peter Lee, is proving to be energetic and enthusiastic.

So much so that he has completely buried the rest of us under reams of paper and singlehandedly revitalised the production at Kinleith. We hope that when Mrs Lee arrives in Tokoroa, she will be able to find numerous tasks that have to be done around the house!

Both staff members and visitors alike have been amazed at the differences wrought by the new School Secretary, Mrs Karen Iversen, especially the space created in her office. With her expertise, she should get a job in the Beehive.

Talking of "Beehive" we were all excited and exhilarated by the "Mother of all Budgets" - actually we'd much prefer to be orphans. We have lost a number of excellent caring teachers and this, combined with other cutbacks will have long-term, draconian effects on our pupils. Of course, we must especially thank our charismatic Minister of Education. There is absolutely no truth in the rumour that certain militant teachers plan to lock him up for a week with 4CK.

The various exciting cultural and sporting highlights of the year will be covered in this magazine by other writers. However, one item they may have missed is that the Silent Reading Club has a new luxurious headquarters in B Block where they discuss burning issues several times a day.

1992 will bring us new challenges and a crop of innocent new pupils, eager to absorb the pearls of wisdom that fall from our erudite lips. We can't wait!

M.J. Crum

“Ka pu te ruha; Ka hao te rangatahi.”

“The old net is worn out; the new net goes fishing.”



Haere Ra to Mr Thain

The end of an era comes with the retirement of Mr J.D. Thain M.A. (Hons.), Dip. Tchg., the Foundation Headmaster of Forest View High School. Mr Thain taught earlier in his career at Wairoa College, Auckland Boys' Grammar and Opotiki College, before being appointed Foundation Deputy Headmaster at Taradale High School. At the start of the 1971 school year he moved to Tokoroa to become Deputy Headmaster at Tokoroa High School where the roll was over 1000 and growing rapidly.

A decision was made to build a second High School in Tokoroa and after two false starts a site was purchased in Baird Road, one kilometre from the town boundary. At Tokoroa High School, when the Headmaster Mr T. Ryan took leave, Mr Thain was given the opportunity to run the school, now with over 1200 pupils. During 1973 when it came time to appoint a Headmaster to the new High School the Tokoroa High School Board of Governors awarded the position to Mr Thain.

For the last term of 1973 Mr Thain had to continue in his job at Tokoroa High School, as well as set up his new school. To very few people falls the opportunity to shape a school in the way one believes a school should be run. The school rapidly achieved a reputation in the community for the standards expected of its pupils and the involvement of its staff in both school and community activities. That reputation has remained with the school, so that, despite the isolation of the school buildings physically from the town, the school has attracted pupils from all over the town.

Mr Thain has now moved on to his retirement in Hawkes Bay and a new era begins.

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“The old net is worn out; the new net goes fishing.”

D.K. MacDonald

Haere Mai to Mr Peter Lee

Mr Peter Lee was born in England, but spent most of his childhood in Wellington. He gained a BA (Honours) at Victoria University and married his wife, Mary, in his final year of study. He has three children; two daughters (19 and 17) and one son (11).

Mr Lee first began teaching at a district high school on the West Coast – Karamea (he challenges anyone to know where it is), – and taught there for two years. He moved on to Masterton for six years.

He was promoted to Head of Social Studies and History at Wainuiomata College, where he was a student, and remained there for 6½ years. After nearly two years at Central Hawkes Bay College, as Head of Social Sciences, Mr Lee moved on to Hawera. He spent 2½ years there as Deputy Principal, before taking up his position here.

Mr Lee believes he was an effective classroom teacher, and was good at providing resources and promoting co-operation as a Head of Department. As a Deputy Principal Mr Lee set up more effective administration and discipline systems, promoted professional development through performance, appraisal and a teacher 'buddy system', and changed the assembly format. At Forest View High School, Mr Lee aims to foster the school philosophy, and promote co-operation between himself, the staff, students, parents and the community, to work together for a more effective school.

School takes up a fair proportion of Mr Lee's time, and he also spends time with his family. One of his main interests is sports. He plays golf and bowls; enjoys boating and fishing; and wishes to try sailing.

In the past, Mr Lee has played senior rugby, and played representative rugby for Buller. Mr Lee is also a successful runner having represented New Zealand overseas. He won the Fletcher marathon and a major Japanese marathon (around a lake near Mt Fuji).

Mr Lee also enjoys cultural activities and going to shows and movies. He also enjoys tasting wine, and would like to try making wine (he refutes any accusations of "over indulgence!")



Mr Lee's personal philosophy reflects that of the school: to cater for the needs of individuals, promote excellence and help everyone achieve to the best of their abilities.

We wish Mr Lee all the best in his endeavours.

Michael Haugh

Pupil Council



The Pupil Council of 1991 was chaired by Nicola Gatenby and Fa'amatala Ali'ifa'alogo. The treasurer was Terri Everest and our secretary was Haylie Thomson. The council this year consisted of representatives from each junior form class and elected Executive Councillors, who started as a group of strangers who were not really sure what their tasks involved.

However we slowly made progress and through the year we formed committees to develop ideas that were brought to the council. These included, finance, social, environmental, mini bus, GAFF (Tokoroa Recreation and Youth Centre), SADD, Open Day and Work Day. Perseverance and hard work by council members proved rewarding as we soon started to see things happening.

The Finance Committee first led by Nicholas Watts and later by Terri Everest sought to organise the money council had. Submissions were called from members of the school to use last year's funds and we received an excellent response. The Finance Committee worked hard and persevered with outstanding results. The Mini Bus Committee bought and installed a new car stereo which proved to be a hit with pupils travelling in the mini bus.

In the first term we hosted Tokoroa High School's Pupil Council which resulted in a closer relationship and the formation of the

GAFF committee (Tokoroa Recreation and Youth Centre). They organised and supervised a very successful social. Unfortunately, due to other heavy commitments, the Committee disbanded.

The idea of Student Identity cards which had hung around for nearly two years was finally put into action by this year's Pupil Council through a scheme of Bob Bradley's.

The Environmental Committee was also successful. During the August holidays, the Committee held a working bee at school to clean up the grounds. New rubbish bins were painted, grass planted and some concrete laid around the canteen. They also painted the school's first mural in co-operation with Mrs Price, Mrs Gliesche and pupils from outside the council (special thanks to the members of the Ali'ifa'alogo family). The mural was formally unveiled the following term by Mr Lee.

The promotion of SADD (Students Against Driving Drunk) had a high profile this year. Under the careful eye of Michael Haugh this group of pupils organised a seminar which was held in the Auditorium. Later this year, a CAAP's programme (Community Alcoholic Action Programme) was also held.

Open Day was held in the first week back of third term and a committee was organised to help plan tours and be tour guides. They did an excellent job showing future Forest View High

BACK ROW: Toia Moke, Jonus Jefferies, Matthew Keightley, Daniel Umaki, Edward

Aiono. **SECOND ROW:** Sarah Robinson, Sheryl Jacobi, Raymond Kaio, Natalie Boss, Heather Farr, Michael Haugh, Jacqui Hudson.

FRONT ROW: Haylie Thompson, Terri Everest, Fa'amatala Ali'ifa'alogo, Mr D. Thain, Nicola Gatenby, Anita Lord, Nicholas Watts.

School pupils around the school. Work Day this year was held on October 9 by the Work Day Committee in conjunction with Mrs Crum and Mrs Priscott. The Work Day Committee worked exceptionally hard to help organise the many tasks involved. The total money raised reached approximately \$6,500. Proceeds went towards the School Magazine, the construction of an artificial climbing wall and towards the mini bus.

Overall, this year's council has been very successful. Our thanks to everyone who has contributed ideas to this year's council. Still greater thank to those who were prepared to make them happen.

Our special thanks to Mrs Sommerville and Mrs Josephs for their guidance throughout the year. **Nicola Gatenby and Fa'amatala Ali'ifa'alogo**

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HEAD PUPILS 1991



Left to Right: Nicola
Gatenby, Head Girl;
Fa'a'matola Ali'ifa'alogo,
Head Boy; Anita Lord,
Deputy Head Girl; Tony
Togia, Deputy Head Boy.

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Sports Awards

Athletics

Junior Girls' Championship.....Kylie Reti/Sonya Kerr/Amber Edwards
Junior Boys' Championship.....Bevan Sivka
Intermediate Girls' Championship.....Jodye Tomalin
Intermediate Boys' Championship.....Shane Motley/Craig Shaw
Senior Girls' Championship.....Sarah Robinson
Senior Boys' Championship.....Matthew Keightley
Inter-House Competition Shield.....6Cf - Kirstine Lomas to collect
on behalf of class

Jason Tudor Memorial Trophy - for the most outstanding Third Form
Athlete - donated by Mr and Mrs Tudor.....Upoto Alifaalogo
Brian Spraggon Memorial Trophy - for the best athlete of the year -
donated by Mr and Mrs Spraggon.....Sarah Robinson

Swimming

Keesing Cup for the girl swimmer with the highest aggregate pointsKaryn
Lane
Keesing Cup for the boy swimmer with the highest aggregate
points.....Gregory Lane
Junior Girls Swimming Cup - donated by Mr D.C. and Mrs S.J.
Lane.....Rachel Priscott
Junior Boys Swimming Cup - donated by Mr D.C. and Mrs S.J. Lane
.....Karl Baldwin

Tennis

Junior Boys' Championship.....Carlos Winikerei
Senior Girls' Championship.....Cara Paterson
Senior Boys' Championship.....Malcolm Elder

Cricket

Peter Hill Trophy for the greatest contribution to the First Eleven
.....Michael Parker
Prudential Trophy - for the most improved player - donated by Ross
Gilbert.....Nathanael Wiles
Hat Trick Trophy.....Michael Parker

Basketball

Tokoroa Basketball Association Trophy - for the female player who has
contributed the most.....Sarah Robinson
The R. Blucher Trophy - for the male player who has contributed the
most.....Stuart Poulava
Marshall Cup - for the most promising Senior Boy.....Edward Aiono
Morrissey's Trophy - for the most promising Junior Boy - donated by
Brian Morrissey.....Smiley Aiono

Boys' Hockey

McElwee Trophy - for the most improved Junior Boy - donated by the
McElwee Family.....Bruce Henderson
Tokoroa Hockey Club Cup - for the most outstanding player
Paul Derham
Iain Thain Trophy - for the best all-round member of the First Eleven.
Voted for by the coach and members of the team.....Jade Hudson

Rugby

Tokoroa Rugby Football Club Award - for leadership qualities
.....Kenneth Mitchell
McAlpine Cup - for contribution to the success of the First Fifteen -
donated by C.R. McAlpine.....Todd Edwards
Sardelich Cup - for the most improved forward - donated by the
Sardelich Family.....Stephen Sayers
James Elder Memorial Trophy - for consistently dedicated contributions
by members of the First Fifteen - donated by Church College of New
Zealand.....Matthew Asplet
Morrissey's Cup - for the most improved back in the First Fifteen -
donated by Brian Morrissey.....Richard Siulepa

Soccer (Boys)

Morgan Cup - for all round contributions to the Soccer First Eleven -
donated by Mr B. Morgan.....Nathanael Wiles/Brett Vincent
Captains Trophy - donated by R.G. Bell.....Brett Vincent

For Team Leadership and Encouragement

.....Benjamin Sneddon/Jeremy Wiles
John Eyre Cup - Midlands Under 15 Soccer CompetitionFVHS U15 Boys
Soccer Team
(Jeremy Wiles to collect on behalf of the team)

Soccer (Girls)

For Team Leadership and Encouragement.....Janine Wiles

Badminton

Girls' Doubles Championship.....Cara Paterson/Yvette Heil
Boys' Doubles Championship.....Findlay Shilton/William Franklyn
Mixed Doubles Championship.....Cara Paterson/Michael McAlonan
Senior Girls' Championship - cup donated by Mr and Mrs M.J.
McAlonan.....Cara Paterson
Senior Boys' Championship - cup donated by Miss B. Harris
.....Michael McAlonan

Netball

Winners D Grade Opening Day Tournament.....FVHS Aqua
- Tokoroa Netball Association.....(Michelle Petero to collect)
Winners Divisional Competition Grade 7.....FVHS Shilos
- Tokoroa Netball Association.....(Kahu Simmonds to collect)
Winners C Reserve Grade Championship.....FVHS Violet
- Tokoroa Netball Association.....(Naomi Bain to collect)
Joint Winners B Grade Championship.....FVHS B Team
- Tokoroa Netball Association.....(Browning Tau to collect)
Winners Grade 5 Closing Day Tournament.....FVHS Aqua
- Tokoroa Netball Association.....(Michelle Petero to collect)
Marjoribanks Trophy - for the most dedicated and Improved Third Form
Player.....Anneka Kara/Trisha Katene
Keyzers Trophy - for the most dedicated and Improved Fourth Form
player.....Renee Taumata/Terena Bonnar
Williamson Trophy - for the most dedicated and Improved Senior
player.....Annette Smith/Rachael Adams
Ngaio Reeves Award - for outstanding achievement in NetballHelena
Apaapa
G. and M. Wright Salver - for leadership on and off the court - donated by
Mr and Mrs M. Wright.....Kelly Arthur/Browning Tau

Girls Hockey

Howarth Trophy for the girl who has contributed the most throughout the
season on and off the field - donated by Mr and Mrs R. Howarth
.....Faith Barber/Amanda Hudson
Thain Cup - for the most outstanding player - donated by Carolyn and
Alison Thain.....Amanda Hudson
Thain Trophy - for the greatest contribution in example and attitude to the
Second Eleven - donated by Mrs S.M. Thain.....Teresa Elliott
Herbert Cup - for the player contributing the most on and off the field -
donated by Mr and Mrs K.D. Herbert.....Josie Winter
Tracey Hall Trophy for excellence - donated by Mr G. and Mrs P.
Hall.....Melissa Cantwell
Most Improved Junior Girl - donated by Mrs C. Stokes.....Angeline Hall

Cross Country

Junior Girls' Cup - donated by Mr and Mrs R.B. Clotworthy
.....Lauren Marchant
Junior Boys' Cup - donated by Mr M.J. Marfell-Jones.....Todd Rowan
Intermediate Girls' Cup - donated by Mr and Mrs M.D. Worth
.....Angela Martin
Intermediate Boys' Cup - donated by Mr and Mrs B. Whale
.....Stephen Stretch
Senior Girls' Cup - donated by Mrs Joan Marshall.....Sarah Robinson
Senior Boys' Cup - donated by Mr Ron Marshall.....Dean McKenzie
Inter-House Competition Cup - donated by M.D. & D.A. Worth.....4C1

Provincial Certificates

Athletics

Mid Island Secondary Schools' Team
 Kylie Reti Paul Mihaere
 Uputo Aliifaalogo Shane Vincent
 Tyson Marjoribanks Sarah Robinson
 Natalie Boss
 Waikato Secondary Schools' Team
 Sarah Robinson

Boys' Hockey

New Zealand Secondary Schools' Challenge Shield Tournament Team
 William Johnson
 Paul Derham
 Piako Hockey Association Under 17 Team
 William Johnson
 Paul Derham
 Malcolm Elder
 Scott Ngarotata
 Bruce Henderson
 Jade Hudson
 Piako Hockey Association Senior Men's Team
 Paul Derham
 Malcolm Elder
 Waikato Hockey Association Under 17 Team
 Paul Derham
 Waikato Hockey Association Under 21 Team
 Paul Derham
 Northern Union Under 17 Tournament Team
 Paul Derham
 New Zealand Hockey Federation Under 17 Hockey Squad
 Paul Derham
 New Zealand Hockey Federation Under 17 Hockey Team
 Paul Derham

Girls' Hockey

Rotorua Secondary Schoolgirls' Hockey Association Under 16 Team
 Kylla Rutherford (Captain)
 Maria Ives
 Rachel Priscott
 Rotorua Secondary Schoolgirls' Hockey Association Under 18 Team
 Amanda Hudson (Captain)
 Heather Farr
 Kylla Rutherford
 Jacqueline Hudson

Netball

Tokoroa Netball Association Under 16 Team
 Janella Katene
 Jaelene Cooper
 Renee Taumata
 Terena Bonnar
 Tokoroa Netball Association Under 18 Team
 Rachael Adams
 Leanne Jolley
 Vanessa Moses
 Midland Netball Association Under 16 B Team
 Nicola Tepana
 Anneka Kara
 Midland Netball Association Under 18 Team
 Annette Smith
 Midland Netball Association Under 16 Team
 Helena Apaapa
 New Zealand Netball Association Under 21 Squad
 Helena Apaapa
Rugby
 Waikato Secondary Schools Rugby Union Under 14 Team
 Todd Rowan
 Paul Putoko

Waikato Secondary Schools Rugby Union Under 16 Team
 Rangiora Kelly

Soccer

Midlands Junior Football Association Under 15 Team
 Karl Baldwin Glen Meads
 Paul Chambers Mark Sade
 Jason Dwayne Benjamin Sneddon
 Kent Hewitt Andrew Treanor
 Lyndon James Jeremy Wiles

Cricket

South Waikato Cricket Association Under 16 Team
 Michael Parker
 South Waikato Cricket Association Under 18 Team
 Peter Albutt
 South Waikato Cricket Association Colts' Team
 Peter Albutt
 Nathanael Wiles
 Jonathan Williams
 Michael Parker
 Midlands Cricket Association Third and Fourth Form Team
 Michael Parker
 Nathanael Wiles
 Steven Dickson
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 Jim Chambers Trophy – for excellence in sport – donated by Mr J.M.
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Academic and Special Awards

Form Three Speech – Tokoroa Toastmasters' Cup.....Tasha Bonnar
 Form Four Speech – Tokoroa Toastmasters' Cup.....Alistair Edgar
 Form Five Speech – Tokoroa Toastmasters' Cup.....Jacqueline Hudson
 Form Six and Seven Speech – Higgins' Cup – donated by Mr and Mrs J.F. Higgins.....Cheryl McGregor
 Form Three and Four Writing Award – New Zealand Cup – donated by Mr and Mrs L.J. Davey.....Sean Revell
 Form Five, Six and Seven Writing Award – New Zealand Cup – donated by Mr and Mrs L.J. Davey.....Michael Haugh
 Waikato Goethe Society Examinations:

The following pupils took part in these examinations in 1990:

.....Kim Pittams
 Commended.....Philippa Thode
 Commended.....Cameron Pellett
 3rd Prize (equal).....Bridget Mateer
 2nd Prize (equal).....Caleb Armstrong
 Bob Bradley School Photography Ltd – Certificate of Merit for the Third Form pupil who has achieved in Art.....Sharlene Collins
 – Certificate of Merit for the Fourth Form pupil who has achieved in Art.....Wilhelm Voigt
 – Certificate of Merit for the Fifth Form pupil who has achieved in Art.....Kane McPherson
 Bob Bradley School Photographic Ltd Graphics Art Award for recognition of achievement of excellence in the Art Field.....Bridget Duley
 Vanya Crocker Art Award.....Lisa Robson
 Bryan Hayson Memorial Cup – for the pupil Librarian who has contributed the most to the Library.....Bridget Mateer
 Yvonne Manuel Memorial Trophy – for the most co-operative pupil in Maori activities.....Browning Tau
 NZFP Pulp & Paper Limited Prize for Head Girl.....Judith Vanner
 NZFP Pulp & Paper Limited Prize for Head Boy.....Richard Rangi

Form Five

French – Telecom Central Award.....Geoffrey Khoo
 English – Tokoroa Business and Professional Women's Prize

.....Susan Kirkby
 History – South Waikato District Council Prize.....Richard Cuttriss
 Mathematics – South Waikato District Council Prize.....Richard Cuttriss
 Home Economics – Hawkins Mitre 10 Prize.....Leanne Pomare
 Science – South Waikato District Council.....Andrew Tetzlaff
 Economic Studies – Colin Loft Chartered Accountants Prize

.....Michael Parker
 Geography – Reg Old Mens and Boysewar Prize.....Michael Parker
 Biology – South Waikato District Council Prize.....Victoria Tararo
 Art – Telecom Central Award.....Cara Paterson
 Typing – Nedra Stevenson Cup and Tombs Office Equipment Prize-

.....Browning Tau/Kelly Morrissey
 Technical Drawing – South Waikato District Council Prize.....Glen Kuttell
 Clothing – Buttons and Beaus Ltd Prize.....Leanne Rouse

Woodwork – Benchmark Prize.....Rhys Burnett
 Maori – Ngati Raukawa Trust Prize.....Teringahua Hata
 Social Studies – Tokoroa and Putaruru Zonta Club Award

.....Jonette Abbott
 Metalwork – Trade Tools Ltd Prize (Most Improved).....Sean Dobbryn
 Metalwork – Evans Engineering Prize.....Kane Stow
 New Zealand Certificate Mathematics Cinderella's Nite Club Prize

.....Paul Govan
 Human Biology – TJ's Music and Appliance Centre Prize

.....Michael Faulkner

Form Six

Economics – Bank of New Zealand Prize.....Stephen Hawkins/Rhys Wilson
 Physical Education – Action Connection Prize.....Matthew Keightley
 Physics – NZFP Pulp & Paper Limited Prize.....Stephen McClymont
 Sociology – Radio Forestland Prize.....Kirstine Lomas
 Computer Studies – Pro Comp Computers Prize.....Stephen McClymont
 Accounting – Westpac Cup and Prize.....Aubrey Pellett
 Typing – Grays Rosebowl and Prize.....Tracey Hopkins
 Technical Drawing – Tokoroa Toyworld Prize

.....Gavin Wilton/Louisa Bartley
 Alternative Mathematics – Alley's Book Centre Prize

.....Matthew Banks/Joanne McKeen
 Design Technology – Triangle Timber Co Ltd Prize.....Jonathon Williams
 Maori – B. Spraggon Memorial Trophy donated by W.T. Kaua and Ngati Raukawa Trust Prize.....Browning Tau
 Chemistry – NZFP Pulp & Paper Limited Prize and Chan Trophy

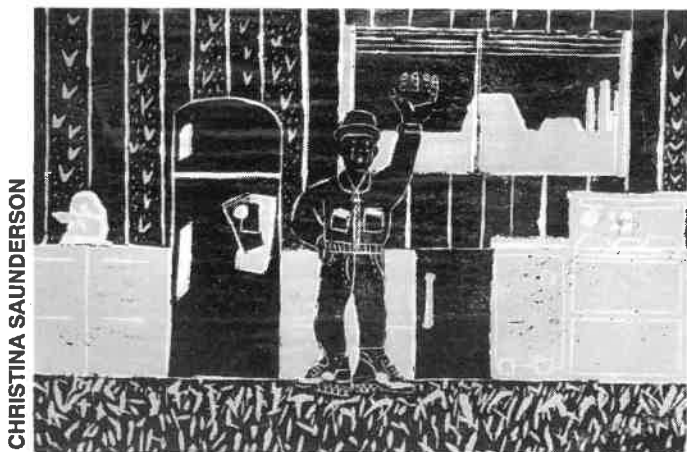
.....Michael Haugh
 English – Alley's Book Centre Prize and Parker Cup donated by M. and R. Parker.....Michael Haugh
 Geography – NZFP Pulp & Paper Limited Prize.....Michael Haugh
 Mathematics – Garden Graphics Prize.....Michael Haugh
 History – Dawson Prize.....Michael Haugh
 Biology – NZFP Pulp & Paper Limited Prize.....Michael Haugh

Form Seven

Higher School Certificate

Faith Barber	Christopher Gear	Kenneth Mitchell
Lisa Bridgeman	Brendon Graham	Richard Rangi
Mark Cole	Amanda Hudson	Lisa Robson
Tracy Cox	Sharon Judkins	De-Arne Short
Craig Depree	Laurin Korte	Hinekahukura Simmonds
Bridget Duley	Karyn Lane	Wayne Sinclair
Jane Emerson	Wade Maxfield	Judith Vanner
Andrea Franklin	Sonya McAlonan	Brett Vincent
Rachael Franklyn	Dean McKenzie	Janine Wiles

History – Tokoroa Young Farmers Club Prize.....Amanda Hudson
 History of Art – Mrs R.C. Schwed Prize.....Jane Emerson
 Maori – Ngati Raukawa Trust Prize.....Kahu Simmonds
 English – Bryan Hayson Memorial Trophy – donated by Mrs D. Hayson and Telecom Central Award.....Janine Wiles
 Geography – Tokoroa Young Farmers Club Prize.....Janine Wiles
 Biology – Telecom Central Award.....Janine Wiles
 Physics – The Spraggon Prize.....Craig Depree
 Chemistry – Centre Pharmacy Prize.....Craig Depree
 Accounting – Westpac Prize.....Tracy Cox
 Mathematics with Statistics – Tokoroa Young Farmers Club Prize.....Tracy Cox
 Economics – Bank of New Zealand Prize.....Tracy Cox
 Tokoroa City Lions Club Memorial Award – for all round pupil proceeding to tertiary education.....Judith Vanner
 F.G. Blackwell Memorial Scholarship – for Academic, Sporting and Cultural achievements – donated by Tokoroa Club (Inc).....Tracy Cox
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CHRISTINA SAUNDERSON

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Third Form - 1st in Class

David Anderson	Social Studies (Bh)
Gareth Baird	Social Studies (Ro)
Brad Boss	Social Studies (Wi)
Gareth Burnett	Science (Wo)
Zeus Clarke	Mathematics (Gh; (Hg))
Abby Collier	English (Wo); Social Studies (Wo)
Clayton McPherson	Science (Wi)
Angela May	English (Bh)
Michelle O'Leary	English (DI); Social Studies (DI)
Richard Pease	Mathematics (Wo); Science (Wo)
Pamela Sayers	Science (Ro)
Isobel Te Naiti	English (Ro); Mathematics (Ro; (Cr))
Haylie Tomalin	Science (DI)
Melissa Vartiainen	Mathematics (Go)
Melinda Veldhuizen	English (Wi)
Shan Weber	Science (Bh)
Steven Wilson	Mathematics (Ro; (Ca))

Fourth Form - 1st in Class

Caleb Armstrong	German (Option 1, Ms); French (Option 2, Ve)
Leigh Asplet	Science (Cr)
Glenda Brighthouse	Home Economics (Option 1, Pa)
Angelene Hall	Science (Ci)
Donna Harrison	Social Studies (Mk)

Yvette Hejl	Typing (Option 1, Gb)
Maria Ives	Maori (Option 2, Wh)
Katherine Kedian	Art (Option 1, Gl)
Cara Lauder	Mathematics (Ci; Go)
Bridget Mateer	English (Ci)
Greg Matetaka	English (Cr); Social Studies (Cr)
Aloma Middleton	English (Wh); Typing (Option 2, Wi)
Daniel Mitchell	Economic Studies (Option 1, Js); Woodwork (Option 2, Wo)
VaeVae Okiakama	Mathematics (Pa; Hg); Social Studies (Pa)
Seuala Pio	Mathematics (Mk; Cf)
Thomas Rameka	Mathematics (Pa; Cr)
Kim Ramsey	English (Mk)
Kylla Rutherford	Technical Drawing (Option 2, Bh)
Mark Sade	Technical Drawing (Option 1, Gd); Metalwork (Option 2, Gd)
David Scarlett	Mathematics (Wh; Ca)
Shaun Singleton	English (Mk)
Rachelle Stables	Clothing (Option 2, Pa)
Renee Taumata	Science (Wh)
Anita Taylor	English (Pa); Science (Pa)
Phillipa Thode	Social Studies (Ci); Economic Studies (Option 2, Ro)
Wilhelm Voigt	Science (Mk)
Jeremy Wiles	Social Studies (Ci)
Jennifer Willy	Social Studies (Wh)

External Examination Successes

PITMANS EXAMINATIONS PASSES

Advanced

S. Jacobi
K. Smith
S. Fletcher

Intermediate

M. Roberts - First Class Pass
K. Morrissey - First Class Pass
A. Hall - First Class Pass
R. Kemp
L. Revell
L. Rouse
B. Bartley
L. Jolly - First Class Pass
K. Williams - First Class Pass
A. Taylor - First Class Pass
J. Saunderson
L. Pomare
H. Apaapa
D. Harrison

Elementary

C. Warwick - First Class Pass
D. Barrett - First Class Pass
G. Brighthouse - First Class Pass
V. Bartley
S. Brunton
D. Harrison
M. Thompson
S. Marriott
M. Graham
A. Taylor
A. Middleton
D. Adlington
R. Gardiner
K. Brear
T. Elliott - First Class Pass
L. Revell - First Class Pass
K. Sutherland
D. Penwarden
A. Hall
M. Bates
R. Stables
N. Muncaster
J. Saunderson
K. Williams
J. Henry
S. Govan
J. Willy
Y. Hejl

TCB Examination

L. Packwood - Stage 1



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A Bursary

Tracy Cox
Craig Depree
Janine Wiles

B Bursary

Faith Barber
Bridget Duley
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Karyn Lane
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Dean McKenzie
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"Nightshriek"

The Producer's Viewpoint

The music looked as though a fly had fallen into a bottle of ink and then crawled across each page! The words were almost indecipherable! The vocal score didn't match what was written in the script. Who could possibly make sense of it?

Nobody had even heard of "Nightshriek". We didn't even know any of the tunes of the 33 songs and we had no audiotape. How we longed for something with a familiar sound – "Les Miserables" perhaps?

Did people really talk like that? All that Shakespeare stuff. How could we even understand it let alone learn and act it? Who wanted to wear funny long dresses and pointy hats anyway, and, as for those dressing gown things for the guys

About 125 people got involved and slowly the show began to take shape. Michael Haugh made sense of the piano score and Mr Singleton spent hours sorting the music to suit the other instruments. Slowly, painfully, sweet agony, every lunchtime and after school, we learnt the songs together. The blind leading the blind!

The talent began to emerge as people gained confidence and became familiar with their roles. The story started to fall into place and the chorus strengthened day by day. The musicians steadily knocked down each section of the score – "We've done that bit!" – and we began to think that we would beat this "Nightshriek" monster.

We all know what happened after that – a huge success!

The performance for the Intermediate Schools was a valuable public relations exercise. They loved it – especially the sword fights – "Geel! I'm going to that school if they do things like that!"

From a producer's viewpoint, the most heartwarming aspect of these three months was the support and dedication of the people who turned up for rehearsal without fail. It is very disheartening when people do not appear even though they have a rehearsal schedule planned weeks ahead, and organised to accommodate those involved in other activities. It is a question of commitment. It is very exciting and rewarding to see members of the cast discover and develop their talents. How wonderful it would be to have full-time drama and music teachers. Maybe our way is not so bad after all. It is a case of everybody jumping in at the deep end and working together in a real team effort. We all became experts overnight.

Many very light, frothy shows are popular in schools. It is more rewarding to tackle a show with some academic value as well. Trisha Ward, the writer of "Nightshriek" managed very successfully to retain the text and spirit of "Macbeth". This was useful for our Form Five Students. We all became very involved in the story. Even today, we can actually visit Cawdor Castle, Glamis and the towns of Forres and Macduff. Inside Edinburgh Castle we can see the Queen Margaret Chapel built by King Malcom, who succeeded Macbeth after he was decapitated by Macduff, for his wife.

Apparently, Macbeth was actually a good ruler, even though he murdered King Duncan, but Shakespeare chose to interpret him as a tyrant.

We received many compliments. Quote from one Senior Citizen – "I couldn't understand all of what they were saying, but it was marvellous!" This lady came a second time.

It was an ambitious production. We aimed high and we reached our goal.

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"Nightshriek"

A Cast Member's Viewpoint

Forest View High School staged its very successful production; 'Nightshriek' (A musical adaptation of Macbeth). It played from 24 - 27 April. The success of this event was made possible by the dedication and many hours of work put in by Mrs Scherer and Mr Singleton. The pupils' enthusiasm and involvement also proved crucial to its success.

This enthusiasm was demonstrated by the cast, chorus and dancers, during the many hours of rehearsals. Some of the early rehearsals were held during late 1990 and continued from February this year to April. As one of the cast, it was very interesting to witness the different acts slowly come together to form the final product.

All chorus, cast and dancers are to be commended for their courage. Subsequently, some real talent was revealed. Our star-studded main cast included: **MACBETH** - Jonathon Keightley: a strong singer and talented actor. This strength came out through his portrayal of Macbeth. As the main character he had many lines, Jonathon just took it in his stride.

LADY MACBETH - Sheryl Jacobi: a very talented singer. Demonstrated this by learning her songs in only a couple of weeks. Whenever she sang she would have the audience spellbound.

MACDUFF - Nicholas Watts: the new find. Expressed emotions necessary for the required effect very well; through singing, acting and facial expressions.

LADY MACDUFF - Sarah Robinson: a very strong singer. She would often drown out the chorus. Proved her talent by learning her songs and lines in only a couple of weeks.

There was a sort of 'camaraderie' amongst the pupils involved, that became apparent during the production, which I am very proud to have been a part of. It was impressive to see pupils actively encourage each other to do their jobs well. It was almost as if we were a big family. Personally, it is this experience that will be sorely missed.

Many thanks to the rest of the staff for their support. Finally, thanks to those pupils, who although might not have been involved, supported their fellow pupils by watching the performances.

FA'AMATALA AL'IFA'ALOGO



Nightshriek - Or Lack Of Nights Sleep!

The publishers promise a full musical score and parts for the major instrumentalists. Fine! No score writing - then the practice starts - cries echo around the auditorium. "I finished the eight bars before you did!", "Where do we go between the third repeat and coda?", "Was I really meant to be playing in section G?", "How long is the 28 bar rest before I play these two notes?" The Musical Director strains to keep his good humour as he says - "We forgot the time change after bar 14, again". Then the day when the musicians and actors join together. It seems as if they have rehearsed for two totally different shows!

Yet suddenly - the whole thing fits together and we have a production.

No one can be singled out; everyone stretched their music to fit in. We all learned lots and ended with a series of shows of high class. 'Sound of Music', 'Phantom of the Opera', 'South Pacific' - they'd be a breeze after 'Nightshriek' - and we did it! Thanks team, for a great effort.

G. SINGLETON
Musical Director



Open Day

This year our "Open Day" was held on Thursday 19 September.

"The Day" dawned a little cloudy and grey but apart from a few showers was reasonably fine. We scored a 'first' this year with our advance publicity, being mentioned on 'Sale of the Century' – this must have made an impression as we received a 'fax' from Correspondence School wishing us luck!

The same format as 1990 was followed with classes from both intermediate schools arriving every half hour – not bad when you consider that we were busing them in using one bus only – some clockwork precision required here!

After being divided into small groups the intermediate students were attached to one of our sixth form guides for an hour of the school. Again this proved to be a most successful method, with our own students doing a wonderful public relations job.

The Auditorium was once again set up to show our visitors the wide range of activities available – The sixth form trip, Fourth form camp, visits to maraes as well as all the sporting and cultural activities and academic opportunities that are offered to all our students.

Of special interest this year was a display set up by our own Health Nurse, Mrs Gathergood which emphasised her role in the school, plus some thoughts on a healthy diet.

Out in the school, classes were taught as normal, so our prospective students were given an insight into what it would be like to be a member of our school community.

My thanks go to all the staff and students who were involved in this day because without their effort and commitment, we would not have given the good impression that many of the intermediate school students gained from their time with us.

R. McALONAN



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The Sixth Form Trip



Once upon a time on a typical cloudy Tokoroa day, eighty eager, sixth formers scrambled hysterically to the back seats of our two trusty Tokoroa buses. The attraction of these seats is one of the world's unexplained mysteries. After the mad dash was complete, the already stressed out teachers ordered the busdrivers 'onward and upward', to the city that never sleeps, of yuppies, and enough McDonalds to satisfy even the hungriest sixth former. On arrival the biologists went to the place where they feel most at home - the zoo! The rest of us were split up and taken to other various places of interest.

We were fed, watered and settled into our "home" for the next four days; Willow Park Convention Centre provided food, shelter and swings for the kiddies to play on. Our next educational destination was Rainbow's End; however our progress was hindered by a certain person who had obviously enjoyed his meal, and hadn't been able to hold back vomiting until actually on the roller coaster.

However we finally arrived and clambered out of the buses and raced to the rollercoaster (it was apparent that sixth formers could in actual fact run with great speed, even though this had never been apparent in any school cross country). Some of us stayed on the rollercoaster all night; while others who were feeling rather queezy preferred some variety and queued for the dodgems instead.

One quick McDonalds stop before our return to Willow Park; and then like good little boys and girls most of us snuggled into bed happy in the knowledge that we would have to cut short our beauty sleep and get up at 6:30! tomorrow morning, or was it this morning?

After fighting everyone else to the showers, we quietly prepared ourselves for the day ahead. First on the list were our careers visits; for some of us our careers' visit would mean we could finally answer that frightening question: "What are you going to be when you grow up?" Thus the polytechnics and universities were invaded by uncertain, undecided Forest View Students.



Then we made our way down to the bottom of Queen Street where we were handed lunch, and a complex sheet of instructions, divided into pairs and sent off on our 'own' to get lost - I mean eventually find our way to the railway station. If the instructions and map were followed correctly then the afternoon included a visit to Kelly Tarlton's, a ferry ride across to Devonport, and finally a train ride to Wiri. At Wiri the buses were waiting; by this stage it was noticed that the same bus seemed to attract everyone while the other one was boarded with caution. Our next stop was Ten Pin Bowling - where the skilled among us boasted over our scores, and the not so skilled groaned their way through one game.

Back at 'home' we prepared for the night of embarrassment, the dreaded skits evening. As expected the evening turned out to be highly entertaining. The winners proving that you really "can't touch them" &- took the easy way out and covered their faces with pillow cases, and still won. Other items of note were the groovy chicks who followed a Milli Vanilli trend and lip synched to "Twist and Shout", while another group certainly looked like the "Beauty School Dropouts". Another group of girls treated us to a skilfully harmonised medley. One group of girls showed an effective method of sexually harrassing guys (Mr Crawford didn't know what he was in for). A special mention must be made to the group who brought tears to our eyes in singing "Stand By Me".

But really the highlight of the evening was seeing Ryan Park in a dress &- while the rest of the cabin sang "You've lost that loving feeling" &- well Ryan sure hadn't.

Then the long anticipated teachers' skit arrived. Well what can we say is that it is the effort that

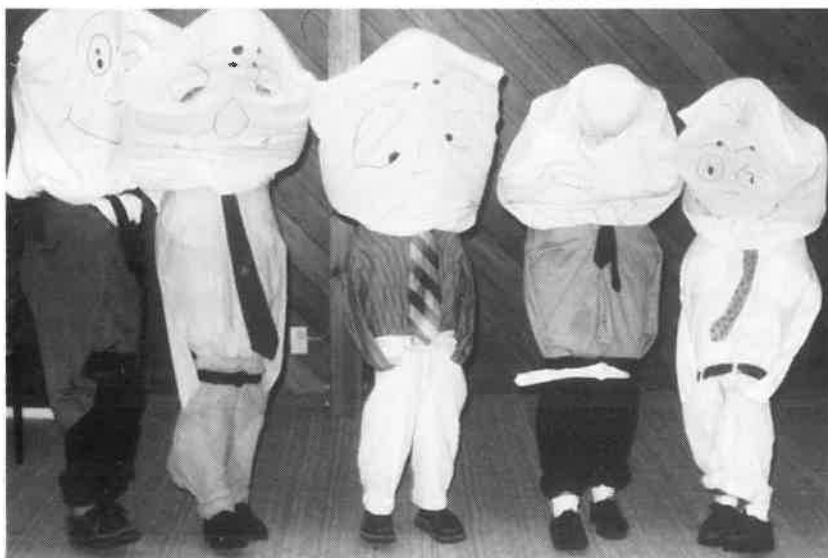
counts, but who wrote the script? So finally everyone could relax, although some of us had to live down our embarrassing performances.

On Thursday morning a variety of visits were organised, some groups went to TVNZ, some to the New Zealand Herald and various other places. We then had a free afternoon to explore Auckland. Of course the girls ignored their budgets and "shopped till they dropped", the boys went and ... well did what ever it is that boys do. That evening although exhausted most of us still had the energy for ice skating. Some of us were attracted to the sides of the skating rink and seemed unable to let go. We returned from ice skating exhausted and quite battered and bruised. None of us needed much persuasion to go to bed.

Friday had arrived, many of us by this stage were quite moody due to the lack of sleep and the exhausting few days, however everyone had to agree that we had a great time. After a thorough clean-up we left for the airport. At the airport we were given a questionnaire to complete, the two people with the best answered questionnaires would receive a free ball ticket.

The finally the emotional departure from Auckland; many of us weren't quite sure whether we were still alive or if it was just lack of sleep. But we all had had a memorable time and had many stories to tell.

SALOME BERGS and SUSAN KIRKBY



The Senior Ball



The Third Term arrived and with it the annual Senior Ball. This year's Ball was held at the Timberlands Conference Centre. It was organised by the Ball Committee which was mostly made up of highly enthusiastic sixth formers who were determined to make the Ball a great success. And, as it turned out, it was, thanks to the hard work of all those involved especially Kane McPherson who was the major contributor to the amazing backdrops for the photos and the band.

So at 8:30am Saturday morning the Ball committee and all others who wanted to help turned up at Timberlands ready to start putting up the decorations before heading off to get ready.

Thanks should also be given to Daniel's band who supplied the music for the event. But the highlight of the evening was the announcement of the Belle and Beau of the Ball. Chika Kitagawa was named Belle and Rowan Pringle Beau.

It was great to see so many people attend the ball especially out-of-school partners and so many of the teaching staff and it was great to see our new principal Mr Lee attending his first F.V.H.S ball.

Our thanks must go out to all the staff and students who put so much hard work into the ball making it possible.

LISA PACKWOOD and MICHELLE PETERO



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Variety Show

The Variety Show was extra special this year as we had guest artists from Adelaide, Australia. They were the Marion High School dance group, the school that hosted the cultural group on the Australian-Adelaide Tour in 1990.

There was a spectacular variety of original acts and songs performed by members of the school and these were very entertaining.

The show kicked off with a great start from our cultural group giving everyone a taste of their cultural flare and flamboyancy!

Next was our pupil council, giving their interpretation of the haka!

We had a spread of easy listening music from Bette Midler to surface, as well as two songs dedicated to our friends who passed away earlier this year. The songs were beautifully sung that night with the common theme of love in every one of them.

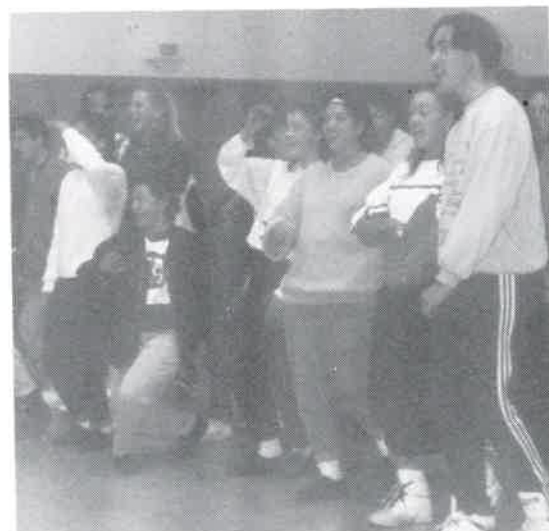
We had three dancing groups with their energetic and high powered moves from the latest rap of today.

We were also entertained by a French class and their version of a "Night at the Opera". It was very unusual and the audience very appreciative.

It was our guests' turn after interval to show us how dance is really done. (Oz style!)

Dance is studied as a subject in both theory and practical activities. The group showed us combinations of gymnastic skills with modern dance. The group was made up of fifth, sixth and seventh form students accompanied by their tutor and her husband as well as supporting teachers. There were impressive contemporary dance techniques showing aboriginal culture, clowns and the growth of a child.

The show was a great success this year with half the proceeds going to Marion High School.
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Athletics

The year's Athletics was run as a form competition, final results were as follows:

- 1 7Ca 160 points
- 2 3Pr 148 points
- 3 6Hn 128 points
- 4 5Sn 126 points

Final positions in the levels

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| 3rd Form | 4th Form |
| 1 3Pr | 1 4St |
| 2 3Wo | 2 4Mk |
| 3 3DI | 3 4Ck |
| 4 3Pc | 4 4Cr |
| 5 3Bh | 5 4Ba |

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| 5th Form | 6/7 Form |
| 1 5Sn | 1 7Ca |
| 2 5Fr | 2 6Hn |
| 3 5Cl | 3 6Gr |
| 4 5MI | 4 6Do |
| 5 5Wh | 5 6Gb |
| 6 5Hg | 6 7Js |

ATHLETICS CHAMPIONS 1991

Junior Girls

- 1 Tanya Evans
- 2 Tapu Ali'ifa'alogo
- 3 Jennifer Parry

Junior Boys

- 1 Sean Fuller
- 2 Daniel Peters
- 3 Scott Harty

Intermediate Girls

- 1= Kylie Reti
- 1= Rebecca Gardiner
- 3 Kim Brear

Intermediate Boys

- 1 John Van Der Molen
- 2 Greg Matetaka
- 3= Trevor Herekiuha
- 3= Maurice Povaru

Senior Girls

- 1 Sarah Robinson
- 2 Cheryl McGregor
- 3= Michelle Petero
- 3= Natalie Boss

Senior Boys

- 1 Matthew Keightley
- 2 Michael Parker
- 3= Michael King
- 3= Shane Motley



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NEW RECORDS SET

Senior Boys' Shot – Eli Togia 11.85m (5M)
Junior Girls' Javelin – Tapu Ali'ifa'alogo 22.70m (3Pr)
Junior Girls' Triple Jump – Tanya Evans 9.15m (3Wo)
Junior Girls' Discus – Tapu Ali'ifa'alogo 25.89m (3Pr)
Junior Girls' Shot Put – Tapu Ali'ifa'alogo 9.20 (3Pr)
Intermediate Boys' High Jump – R. Ginns, equalled 1.68m (5Fr)



BACK ROW: Natalie Boss, Cheryl MacGregor, Scott Harty, Richard Keutenius, Raelene Astwood, Shaun Cantwell. **FRONT ROW:** Tanya Evans, Vanessa Baigent, Sarah Robinson, Christine Wipere, Michelle Petero.

Round Rotorua Relay



BACK ROW: Michael Parker, Nathanael Wiles, Craig Shaw. **SECOND ROW:** Neil Pearson, Craig Scarlett, Tim Elsmore, Shaun Cantwell. **FRONT ROW:** Vanessa Baigent, Charlotte Bain, Greg Lane, Jodye Tomalin.

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Cross Country

SCHOOL CROSS COUNTRY

The Forest View High School pupils were again subjected to that physical and mental torture that staff conveniently call 'The School Cross Country'.

Many pupils yielded to the soft ground, the merciless sun and the physical strain. However, others managed to overcome the testing conditions and as a result did very well.

Winners 1991 School Cross Country

Junior Girls, Jennifer Parry, 3DI, 13.26.20.

Junior Boys, Shaun Fuller, 4Mk, 11.50.32.

Intermediate Girls, Jodye Tomalin, 5Fr, 12.58.04.

Intermediate Boys, Mark Sade, 5Sn, 24.03.09.

Senior Girls, Natalie Boss, 6Gb, 13.13.04.

Senior Boys, Richard Keutenius, 6Gr, 24.02.00.

Congratulations to all winners, also to those who tried their best.



Badminton

It was a group of eager, sporty, active individuals who played Badminton this year. We met every Tuesday night from 3.30 till 5.30. This year there were 25 permanent members.

Most weeks, Mrs McAlonan would draw up games so we had chances to play a number of different levels. We regularly played tournaments, at the end, of which prizes were awarded (not necessarily to the best player).

This year the boys played in the Hamilton Secondary Schools' Tournament, entering the A grade section. They made it to the semi-finals.

The boys were:

Allan Murray

Michael McAlonan

Jonus Jefferies

Mathew Banks

We also took a team of boys and girls to Taradale. Here we found that our players were opposite in strength to their players. We had beginner girls and much stronger boys. Where as they had the opposite. However, we did win and an enjoyable time was had by all.

This year's badminton champions are:

Singles:

Jonus Jefferies

Yvette Hejl

Doubles:

Boys: Jonus Jefferies and Mathew Banks

Girls: Salome Bergs and Yvette Hejl



Michael McAlonan, Jonus Jefferies, Allan Murray, Mrs R. McAlonan.

Mixed Doubles:

Allan Murray and Yvette Hejl

Next year the Badminton Club hopes to be held on Tuesday nights.

I would also like to take this opportunity to thank Mrs McAlonan for the dedication and effort that she has put into the Badminton Club. She is a real asset. Thanks!
SALOME BERGS

Basketball

Senior Boys

1991 proved to be an action-packed year for the Senior Basketball team. We had games so thrilling, our spectators always came the next day with laryngitis.

Our feud with Putaruru saw them beat us two games to one, but Te Awamutu got the shock of their life when we squeezed a draw after being down half time by twelve points.

Taradale proved gruesome (thanks to Howie, Moose, Stylz and Take). At an Under 16 tournament our undercover senior team steam-rolled the competition (if you could call it that).

The Senior team was:

Manager Mr Crawford – constant fits of verbal abuse saw Mr Crawford often sent out of the gym. And when he wasn't, referees could only try to interpret the gestures that Mr Crawford was using. Much to our relief the landrover was not used this year.

Coach: Mike Hiriwani. Mike's emphasis on getting fit led to cardiac arrests on our part. Mike or more known "Doctor Death" shaped the team into what it is today.



CHRISTINA SAUNDERSON

Our players consisted of names like Candyman (Wilhelm), Iceman (Stephen M), The Hitman (Morris), Soulman (Allan), Jamhot (Stu), Double Trouble (Wayne A), Sabo (Smiley), The Terminator (Ed), the "MC" (Lucky), the Hammer (try and guess), and James. James who James Bond 007 (Trent Cottle).

Like the villainous duo of Bonnie and Clyde, Trent and Allan were the most notorious of the team. Trent's getaway car nicknamed Thunderbird 1 was most worthy for the pair. Trent, Allan and Stephen (Iceman) added the flair and charisma only gained by 7th Form status.

In our team Morris, Allan and Lucky formed what was known among our opponents and the Wall of Death. Any attempt to drive past these players resulted in a one way ticket to the hospital.

Double trouble was what our opponents got when they tried to block Wayne Anderson's jump shots. Wilhelm added more to this by pumping fakes so even the ref fell for it. Stuart Poulava's warm up routine included six laps around the field (flying), mild squats (using cars) and his usual slam dunk routine.

(Sometimes he'd wreck the ring. I still think that Stuey hit his head on the roof warming up when he went to Waikato Hospital).

Rumoured to have been bribed by Michael Jordan not to enter the NBA, Smiley gave the team the trademark that is now sought worldwide. Smiley's airborne manoeuvres have been known to take place in orbit.

With an offensive repertoire that is the envy of players like Magic Johnson, Ewing, Karl Malone, Edward (Terminator II) made mockery of our opponents defence. Not once could they

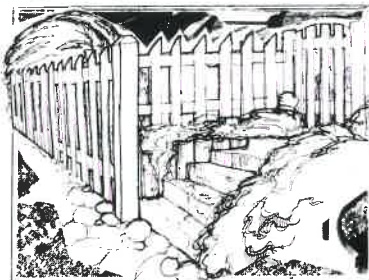
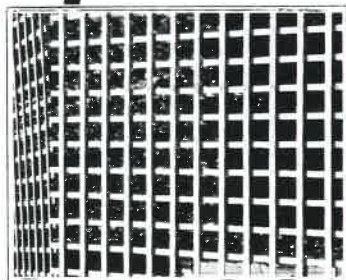


BACK ROW: Smiley Aiono, Alan Murray, Trent Cottle, Sean Revell, Paul Siulepa. **SECOND ROW:**

Mark Pakuru, Wayne Anderson, Maurice Povaru, Stephen McClymont, Lucky Manu, Mr N. Crawford (teacher in charge). **FRONT ROW:** Alosina Faumui, Stuart Poulava, Dom Russell, Edward Aiono, Philip

Weber, Wilhelm Voigt.

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Girls' Basketball

touch the airborne Edward who while airborne had tendencies to take time-outs sitting on the backboards.

Seriously, Ed and Smiley stole the show at games with game-breaking moves that left our opponents in state of misery and, at the Aiono's household wall space is reserved under the already prize laden basketball trophies.

Finally, comes the Hammer who for all modesty does not wish to state any spectacular feat. Instead the Hammer, while dreaming, dreamed up the following predictions: Trent Cottle – Greenpeace activist

Allan Murray – Shoe Salesman (Hannahs) or stand up comic

Smiley – Own an airline renamed Smiley Airways

Stu – First person to jump to the moon

Mr Crawford – Stunt car driver or car salesman (come, get a beauty deal...)

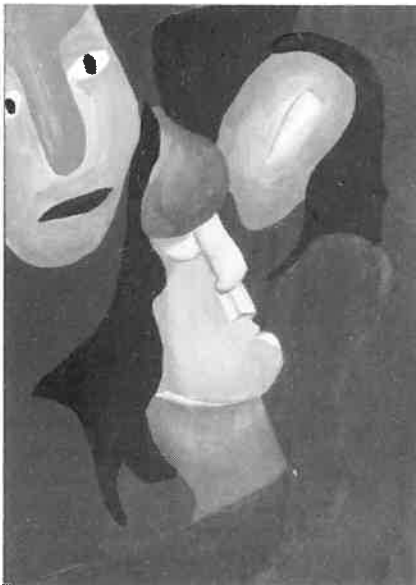
Mike – aerobics' instructor at The No Merry Health and Fitness Club

Ed – trademark shoes Air Aionos, sell millions

Ice – First person who singlehandedly invaded Cuba and overthrew Fidel Castro

Those and many more predictions. But for now, the Hammer wishes to thank players, Mr Crawford and our coach Mike.

THE HAMMER



CAROLINE FRENCH

With such a widespread area of competition, transport to after-school games has always been the biggest problem for the school basketball competition. It was decided this year to run two one-day tournaments instead of an after-school competition. This meant that we headed off to Taradale in June with only one practice game against Putaruru under our belts. Taradale was a very well drilled team and showed the benefits of regular competition play. The girls did well and all were pleased to stay as

close as we did after last year's result.

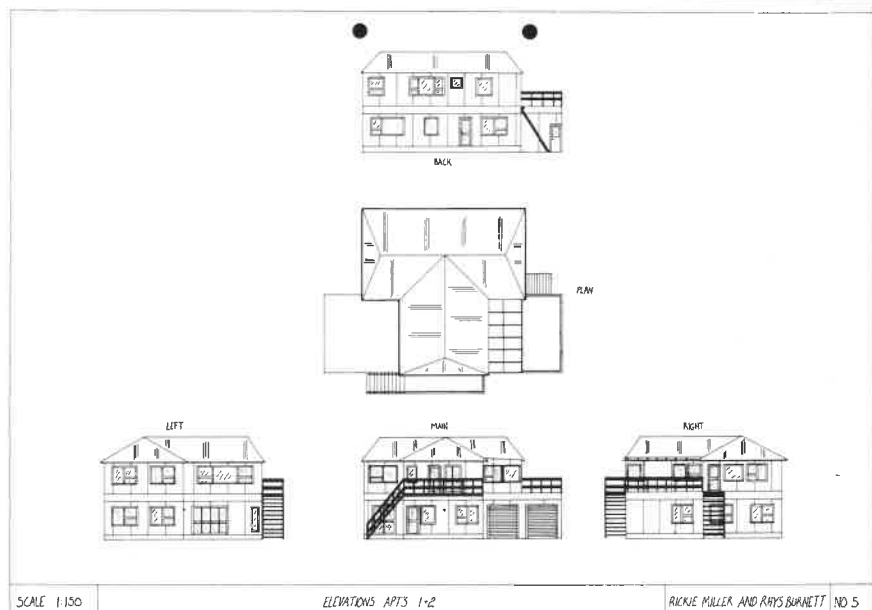
On the first tournament day we came out even, two wins and two losses, but unfortunately the second day clashed with the school ball and this cut out our seniors.

We had an enjoyable season and it was encouraging to see the number of promising and enthusiastic juniors coming through for future years

DENISE M HEIN
Teacher-In-Charge



BACK ROW: Mrs Hein, Kylie Reti, Suzanne Fletcher, Haylie Thomson. **FRONT ROW:** Isobel Te Naiti, Celva Togia, Sara Robinson (capt.), Tapu Ali'ifa'alogo, Louisa Bartley.



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Inter-Form Competition

The Inter-Form Competition was run throughout the year beginning with our first event, the swimming sports back in February. Added to this in term one, was the Athletic Sports followed by the Cross Country. In each of these cases points were awarded for the number of entries as well as the success achieved.

Term two saw the inter-form Netball competition and once the boys had learned not to move their feet when they got the ball "What are we doing playing a game or playing statues?" an amazing number of skills came to the fore and the boys showed the girls a thing or two. A very enjoyable and hotly-contested competition followed. The inclement weather meant that the touch rugby competition had to be postponed until the third term.

We started our final term off with our Touch Rugby competition and what a competition it was! Now the boys were in their domain and it was just a matter of teaching the girls not to throw the ball forward "What a silly game this is" they asked "when you are trying to go forwards but have to throw the ball backwards". This mastered, the competition took off and everyone had a lot of fun. The third term got serious for the Seniors after this, so this meant that only the Juniors could compete in the softball competition that rounded off the year.

Inter-Form competition is designed to encourage class spirit and to get the class working as a unit. This worked very well and great interest was shown in the scoreboards in the gym that kept the running totals for the year. Mrs Hein would like to thank all of those pupils who gave up their lunchtime to referee and make this competition successful.

Results of Inter-Form Competition
 Form 3 Winner 3Wo, Runner-up 3Pr
 Form 4 Winner 4Cr, Runner-up 4St
 Form 5 Winner 5Hg, Runner-up 5Cl
 Form 6/7 Winner 6Hn, Runner-up 6Gb
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Triathlon

1991 can be called the year that Triathlon came of age at Forest View High School. 1990 saw us enter a team of 11 competitors in one triathlon with moderate success. However, the enthusiasm of the pupils and the popularity of the growing sport meant that Forest View High School has put their name on the map in 1991 for triathlon.

The first triathlon of the year was the B.O.P. Central North Island Secondary Schools' Triathlon that was held at Blue Lake on the 24th of February for this event we had seven individual entrants and nine teams making up a total of 34 competitors. We made it to the Rotorua newspaper as having the biggest team competing.

Our top placings were:

Individuals:

Cheryl MacGregor

Senior Girls, 8th.

Craig Shaw

Senior Boys, 10th.

Teams:

Rachael Priscott, Raeleen Astwood, Angie Stow

6th, girls open.

Greg Lane, Tim Elsmore, Michael Parker

8th, boys open.

Off to a good start, we next put a team into the Mount Maunganui Bayfair Triathlon the following week. Our team numbers grew now as interested parents formed teams to show that they could do it too.



BACK ROW: Michael Parker, Matthew Keightley, Trent Cottle, Craig Farrar, Greg Evans, Suzanne Fletcher, Kane McPherson, Michael King. **THIRD ROW:** Tim Elsmore, Jacqueline Hudson, Karl Baldwin, Nathanael Wiles, Craig Shaw, Raelene Astwood, Haylie Thomson, Andrew Priscott. **SECOND ROW:** Sarah Robinson, Jodye Tomalin, Anita Lord, Raymond Kaio, Kelly Morrissey, Rachel Priscott, Greg Lane, Craig Scarlett, Mrs Hein. **FRONT ROW:** Angie Stow, Gillian Wintrup, Amber Edwards, Siobhan Gadsden, Nicola Gatenby, Cheryl MacGregor, Angela MacGregor, Kirstine Lomas, Bevan Sarich.



March 10th was the NZ Triathlon Championships, a little steep for a newly formed team but Michael King was undaunted by the strength of the opposition and came in a very creditable 34th.

The 17th March was a biggie for us. We went over on the Saturday and camped the night at the Mount, theoretically to ensure that we all had a good night's sleep before the big event the next day. By now we had a few extra staff interested in competing as they had heard how much fun we were having. Also some of the pupils who had previously competed in team triathlons decided to go it alone. For this event we had 13 individuals and nine teams, 40 in all! The individuals were competing in the Western Bay of Plenty Secondary Schools' Competition and our top results were:

Greg Lane, 5th, Junior Boys.

Greg Evans, 2nd, Senior Boys.

The team event run in conjunction with this was the Bay Sports Foundation Triathlon and our top results were:

Karl Baldwin, Greg Evans, Nathanael Wiles

11th, Open Mens.

Andrew Priscott, Craig Scarlett, Bevan Sarich our 3rd form team who were 29th in the Open Mens.

Mrs Clark, Mrs Hein, Mrs Cantwell

2nd in the Open Womens.

Triathlon is a fun, social event as well as hard serious work. In every case the team entries were done on a friendship basis rather than 'stacking' our teams and the emphasis was on participating rather than winning. It sure meant for a lot of fun as well as a lot of sweat. Since then a number of triathletes have gone out and entered triathlons in Hamilton on their own, and over winter have competed in duathlons and cycling races in order to be in condition for what we hope will be an even better and brighter season.

DENISE M. HEIN (Teacher in Charge)

Hockey

Boys' First Eleven

The year the Boys' Hockey Team had a very enjoyable season. We began the year struggling to field a team. As interest increased, the numbers grew to 15 which was pleasing to see. We also had a newly-arrived coach, Darcy Belfield.

This year's highlights were the Seven Aside Tournament here in Tokoroa and the school sports trip to Taradale.

The Team:

LEON PATRICK – as a newcomer he adapted well and provided us with some additional entertainment, as well as his useful Goalie skills.

KYLE McCALLUM – played a vital role in the team's play. A dynamic player, equally capable both on attack and defence. Kyle has a bright future ahead.

DAVID ADLINGTON – David's effort and

reliability have established a permanent position in the team this year and in years to come.

SCOTT NGAROTATA – he managed to amuse everyone with his jokes and impersonations. Scott is a nifty player who can still dribble the ball through much bigger opposition.

HEATH RUSHWORTH – a player who just keeps on improving. A reliable member of the team who always turns up to practice and games. Heath should do well in years to come.

DONALD JOHNSON – he was a vital player during the season scoring a number of goals. His humour will be remembered by the team. **MATTHEW KEDIAN** – Matthew is a very reliable player, he adapted well to the game and was strong on attack and defence.

MALCOLM ELDER – (Vice Captain), the most talented member in the team by far. He never ceased to amaze us with his dribbling skills.

TRENT COTTLE – played a valuable role in the forward line using his clever strategies. There

were often so clever that he didn't know himself where the ball was going.

NICK WATTS – he enjoyed running with the ball and often (especially if he hadn't seen much of the ball) would take it off his own players. A good winger who stayed wide – most of the time.

DANIEL ROBSON, JASON STEEL and HARRY PONGA – all being the young enthusiastic newcomers. Their constant effort earned a place in the team.

On behalf of the team I would like to thank the coach, manager and all the parents for all their support. A special thanks to Mr Ponga due to his ever-present support and being chief cook on trips. As for myself, being Captain, it was a great privilege and I think that overall this was a very enjoyable year that proved to be rewarding, and entertaining for all team members.

JADE HUDSON



BACK ROW: Mr D. Belfield (coach), Matthew Keightley, Leon Patrick, Nicholas Watts. **SECOND ROW:** Harry Ponga, Trent Cottle, Jade Hudson (capt.), Matthew Kedian, Heath Rushworth. **FRONT ROW:** Kyle McCallum, Jason Steel, Malcolm Elder, David Adlington, Daniel Robson.

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Girls' First Eleven



Forest View Girls' First Eleven saw an excellent season over 1991. The opening tournament was our first time together and here was determined which grade we would begin in. As we continued on in the season we managed to improve so well that we were in contention for winning the B grade.

Our season resulted in three losses.

Unfortunately, one of these losses occurred when we battled for B grade winners when we lost to Western Heights B 5-1 whom we had previously beaten 4-3.

This year has been one of the better hockey seasons seeing many of our players developing a high standard of skills. This was also one of the most enjoyable seasons for team members as we became a very tight-knit group – more than just another team.

One of the highlights of this season was our

August tournament to Whangarei. We won one of five games but this did not undermine the spirit of our team.

Results were – vs

Pompallier 5-1 won
James Cook won 2-0
Carmel loss 3-2
Northcote loss 1-0
Te Puke loss 2-1

Overall, the tournament was quite successful with our team being fortunate enough to play the majority of our games on our turf. Playing on turf was a highlight for us with our team adopting well to the new surface. I think the best memory I have of this tournament is the game against James Cook High School. In this game each member played to as high a standard as could ever be demanded of a team.

Thanks must go to Des Seymour who had a lot of faith in our team and helped us to our

BACK ROW: Rachel Priscott, Jacqui Hudson, Beth Downie. **SECOND ROW:** Mrs Priscott

(manager), Michelle Inman, Marie Ponga,

Philippa Thode, Susan Kirkby. **FRONT ROW:**

Melissa Cantwell, Katie Kedian, Heather Farr, Selena Boyd, Angelene Hall.

success. Thank you to Mrs Priscott who managed our team and organised many of our excursions. Thank you to Miss Barton who came to us near the end of our season and improved our team immensely. Our sad loss will be our rivals, Rotorua Girls' High School's gain. I would also like to thank Mr Ponga who always stood on the sideline of our homegames to support us and the rest of the parents who found time in their busy schedules.





BACK ROW: Mrs Hein (liaison teacher), Tony Campbell, Alan Murray, Rangiora Kelly, Matthew Keightley, Greg Evans. **SECOND ROW:** Mr Keightley (manager), Richard Siulepa, Patrick Kuru, Dion Rameka, Robert Clarke, Mr Edwards (coach). **FRONT ROW:** Todd Edwards, Michael King, Grant Goldsmith, Raymond Kaio (capt.), Toia Moke, Paul Mihaere, Dion Hayes.

First Fifteen

Game 1 v St Johns (away) – Lost 19-6, Conditions very good. Robert Clark try. Grant Goldsmith conversion. Team down to the basic 15 due to the tragic accident a few days earlier and many of the team involved with the tangi. Many had to play out of position, e.g. Matthew Keightley at lock.

Game 2 v Tokoroa High School (Sportsground) – Lost 43-0, Conditions excellent. We were never really in the game. Some players were still unavailable. Some good defence saved us an even greater loss.

Game 3 v Otorohanga (away) – Lost 26-6, Conditions wet. Raymond Kaio try. Tony Campbell conversion. A game of wrong options, missed kicks and some average individual performances. The home team left us behind.

Game 4 v Church College (home) – Lost 13-3, Conditions very good. Grant Goldsmith penalty. A great team effort against the then holders of the Tricolor Trophy. We were always in with a chance but the superior size and experience of Church told in the end.

Game 5 v Putaruru (away) – Lost 15-6, Conditions excellent. Tony Campbell 2 penalties. Putaruru were a gutsy determined opposition that we took too lightly and paid with this loss though there were no excuses – we took the wrong options and a number of the players got their bad game of the year out of the way here.

Game 6 v Piopio (home) – Won 10-4, Conditions very good. Matthew Keightley try, Grant Goldsmith 2 penalties. Piopio beat us in a hard pre-season game but our boys came out in determined moods after that and last week's loss. This was a hard fought game against a team of great tacklers. We were very pleased with our first win.

Game 7 v Fairfield (home) – Won 19-12, Conditions good. Matthew Keightley 2 tries, Rangiora Kelly try, Michael King 2 conversions, 1 penalty. Two well-matched teams who played bright entertaining rugby. Both teams had the same style of rugby with the forwards setting up good ball for the backs to work with. Our tackling however was a bit more spot on hence the win.

Game 8 v Matamata (away) – Lost 36-0, Conditions clear and cold. We should have stayed in bed this day as the result shows. We were broken apart in every aspect of the game and were very lucky to come second. To put the result in perspective Matamata scored 8 tries with only 2 conversions and no penalties. If their kicker had been on it would have been a cricket score.

Game 9 v Hamilton Boys High 2nd XV – Won by default.

Game 10 v Matamata 2nd XV – Won by default.

Game 11 v Te Awamutu (Sportsground no.1) – Lost 6-4, Conditions excellent. Tony Campbell try. With 2 defaults we had not had a game for three weeks and after the big loss to Matamata, not the best of preparation for this game. Te Awamutu had lost only three games to this date. We definitely had the winning of this game ahead 4-3 with only the final whistle to blow when a late charge by our first 5/8 (now on the wing) meant a penalty to Te Awamutu. They lacked the penalty and the final whistle blew just as we blew the game! Rather frustrating for all.

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Game 12 v St Pauls (Sportsground) – Lost 7-0, Conditions good. Although we lost this game it was a most entertaining match with some excellent running rugby from both sides. The score should have been greater against us

had it not have been for some good defence from our backs.

Game 13 v Fraser Tech – Won by default.

ROGER EDWARDS
(Coach)

The Team

TONY CAMPBELL – The most wonderful contribution was made by T.C. both on and off the field – he made the boys laugh in his own little ways.

ROBERT CLARKE – We didn't even need a cheque book for this import. Checked in at the deep end, he showed a lot of guts and spirit. Thanks a lot Rob. We enjoyed having you – you can come and play in our team any time.

TODD EDWARDS (V.C.) – Todd only gained yards and never lost them. Great on the fast rolling ball, and could make guys twice his size fall hard and fast. Choice year from 'Toddles'.

GREG EVANS – He used his height to our advantage when jumping at 2 and as the season went on 4. Most improved forward.

GRANT GOLDSMITH – Great contribution from Grant, even though not on the field very often he stuck with the team and made the team stronger.

DION HAYES – Another younger one showed straight away he could handle it with the big boys and never let us down on the field. Proved to be a vital link we couldn't have done without.

JONUS JEFFERIES – The 1st XV's version of Neil from the Young Ones but only off the field. Looked up to by the rest of the team (joys of being tall). Famous quote: "Where's my boots?" Chir Bro.

RAYMOND KAIO – Was this year's Captain. Led us by example with his hard, fast running and leadership skills. The one most likely to put Graeme Bachop out of the All Blacks. Famous quote: "The game speaks for itself really."

ROBERT KAPOOR – Robert was all-round player driving the forwards all the time. Used his size to his best ability. A good year from 'Robbie'.

MATTHEW KEIGHTLEY – 'Horse' is how he ended up; strong running he scared the opposition as he ran at them. He made the breaks and found the holes. Craig Innes is starting to worry. Congratulations on completing the WHOLE season!!

RANGI KELLY – Thought he was Buck Sheldford-wrong! Great ball winner in the lineout and spear-headed our charges off the back of the scrum.

COLIN KING – Was this year's utility back, playing versatile rugby. If Colin had something he had to do whether it be tackling or passing the rugby ball he did it.

MICHAEL KING – Being one of the speed demons in our backline made Michael a force to reckon with.

PATRICK KURU – A new member of the team, but slotted in straight away and showed he had plenty of guts and determination.

TOIA MOKE – A flanker showing many sides his heels. Later converted to 1st 5/8 and showed a few of our backs a thing or two as well. Choice year from Toia the 'sandshoe' kid.

SHANE MOTLEY – Took a while to work out what he liked most – rugby or Friday night parties. When he did he played with plenty of aggression.

ALAN MURRAY – Finally convinced rugby was the game and utilised his basketball skills in the lineout. Pity we didn't have him from the start but thanks for the effort.

DION RAMEKA – The 'gentle giant' – wouldn't hurt a flea till he met the Fijians. Worth his weight in gold holding up his side of the scrum. Continued to improve through the season and will be a great asset next year.

NIGEL REID – Never seemed to be out in the open but his scrummaging and mauling skills were invaluable. Pulled up lame halfway through the season and became a loyal supporter and party-goer.

RICHARD SIULEPA – Richard, the trickster of the team, looked very good on the move. Committed under the high ball.

TONY TOGIA – An awesome player – you could say the Mel Meninga of the team. He showed strength in his own way usually dragging 4 or 5 players around the field with him.

ROGER EDWARDS – Our coach! More committed than a lot of our players, even closed up the nursery early twice a week to make sure at least someone was at training on time.

Thanks for all of the hard work.

OWEN KEIGHTLEY – Our manager! What other team could boast of having the Deputy Chairman of the Board of Trustees as their water boy. Gave up his couch and jeans on a Saturday for the boys. Thanks for everything.

DENISE HEIN – Liaison teacher was her official title but she did a bit of everything – arranged the food, chased up players not at training, strapped injuries, produced transport and gave players suffering from the night's celebrations a lift home – to name but a few. The team wouldn't have held together without her. Thanks for the great effort throughout the season.

THE COOKING CREW – Thanks to Megan, Katrina, Maddy, and Shelley for being there for us.

The Second Fifteen

I like to think of the team as the 1991 'Invincibles' because if you played us it was almost impossible to lose. They were a great bunch of determined guys who put heart into every match.

For me this was my first year playing our national game and being part of a team whose attitude was 'have a good time regardless of the end result' was the best introduction to rugby that anyone could hope for. This attitude was reflected in the number of guys who turned up to practice and the light-hearted nature of some of the training sessions.

The seconds catered for every type of player, ranging from the hard-hitting Captain (please miss, can I head-butt the ref) Dobbyn to the schizophrenic Scott. Team spirit – 'refuse to lose' – was provided by Maurice Povaru. This admirable philosophy unfortunately made no difference to performance but it showed heart and commitment.

Leading try scorers should never go without a mention so here's to Daniel Mitchell who was always there to finish off a good forward pass at the line.

The diverse range of characters who made up the 1991 seconds gave the team its cohesive strength and ensured that there was never a dull moment.

Another strength of the seconds was parental support. To the mums and dads who provided transport, thanks heaps, we would have gone nowhere without you. To those parents who came to cheer us on, to the mums who cooked the after match yummys, many thanks. The meal filled a gap and gave us a chance to bury our sorrows.

The biggest thanks of all must go to two of the greatest people I know. Patient and encouraging coach Kenneth Mitchell who never gave up on us, and Mrs Price, an unsung hero, was and still is committed to the boys of the Second XV. You will always have a place in the hearts of the seconds and your blossoms will never forget your efforts. I remain deeply sorry about your car window.

My thanks to the team who made by rugby debut highly enjoyable. It is teams like the seconds who represent the heart of N.Z. rugby, so don't change guys. I wish you all the best for the future.

In closing, I would like to say to all those out there in magazine land – if you are thinking of playing rugby for the seconds next year, go for it, you'll never regret it!

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Forest View High School Open Weight

After a great start to the season the U15 open weight rugby team stalled and then picked up again. Defections to league threatened to weaken the side but the lads bounced back, new players were drafted in and the team continued. All who lasted the season enjoyed it. Andrew Priscott and Todd Rowan gained Waikato honours in the U14 and U15 sides. The team was coached by John Priscott, many thanks for your time and effort.

PLAYERS

DAVID KING – Front row, fearless, committed and worthy sportsmen of the year.

GARETH BAIRD – Front row, tireless and solid, a great season, well done.

PIRI TEHIKO – Front row, a late arrival who gave everything on the paddock.

TODD ROWAN – Lock, U15 Waikato. Played with a shoulder injury that eventually had to be

operated on. Good luck for your recovery Todd.

JUAN KOTEKA – A player to watch, strong and aggressive. A Waikato rep of 1992?

REGAN SILCOCK – We all saw an unseen side to Regan. A chance to throw his weight around at last. Well done.

NIXON McCASKILL – Loose forward. Nixon grafted all season, always there, always reliable – a great 'blind side'.

TODD ADAM – Loose forward. Another latecomer who made a lasting impression, well done.

ANDREW PRISCOTT – Loose forward. A hard man on the far side. U14 Waikato rep – looks set for a good future.

PAUL SIULEPA – 'Mr Reliable'. Paul played almost everywhere this season – a good example to all. Never complained (except when training in the wet).

CRAIG MILLER – Half back. A pocket battleship, doesn't know the meaning of the word 'lose'. Never gives up.

BRAD BOSS – 1st 5. The tactician. Brad used the ball intelligently and has developed a good

defence against even the largest opponent.

CARLOS WINIKEREI – 1st back/2nd 5. Carlos suffered a broken wrist this season and had a long gap between games. Nevertheless, he made a good impression with his fluid running. **JAMES 'FEARLESS' FRANKLIN** – Centre. The day James missed a tackle we all knew he was ill. Glandular fever laid him low and we missed his solid defence.

PAUL PUTOKO – Wing. Broke a collar bone early on and missed the rest of the season. We missed his dynamic pace.

DALE DRAKE – Wing. Dale was probably the most improved player, his defence became excellent. Well done.

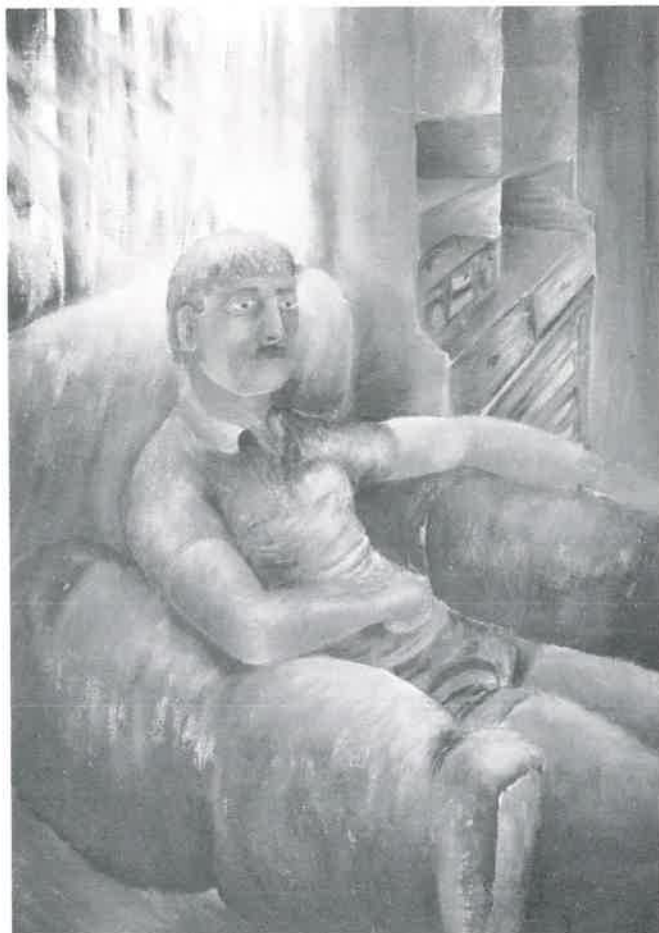
ALOSINA FAUMUI – Wing. We didn't see the best of Alosina due to illness and injury. A case of Alo-goodbye.

CLIFTON BRIGHOUSE – 2nd 5/fullback. Clifton improved on his already solid defence and is showing real flair when running with the ball. One to watch next season.

Also played: Steven Wilson, Michael Allan, Bevan Sivka – All very promising players lured by the thrill of league.



ANDREW DICKINSON



KANE McPHERSON

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Shooting

Bruce Burnett and Ngaira Wilton of Putaruru Smallbore Rifle Club offered shooting as an option during the Senior P.E. Programme and ten keen students took up the challenge. This led to a team being entered into the Waikato Schools' Smallbore Rifle Meet - a first for Forest View High School and we came a creditable 4th overall.

1991 brought a new batch of aspiring marksmen and markswomen. The option was planned earlier in the year and training started in the evenings. These kids were going for it! Ably coached by Bruce Burnett and sponsored by local businesses they went from strength to strength and entered two teams in the WSSRM, the A Team winning with a new record score and the B Team coming 4th. The A Team eventually went on to take 5th place in the NZ Secondary Schools' Competition and next year are aiming higher.

Well done to all concerned and an especially big thanks go to Bruce the Supercoach!



BACK ROW: Rhys Burnett, Craig Farrar, Ryan Park. **SECOND ROW:** D. Clark (teacher in charge), Craig Shaw, Ross Wallis, Edward Morris, B. Burnett (coach). **FRONT ROW:** Nicola Gatenby, Darin Morgan, Terri Everest, Richie Miller, Gareth Burnett.

Hamilton-Whangamata Cycle Ride

On Saturday, December 1, 1990 Forest View High School entered a team in the Hamilton-Whangamata 125 km sponsored cycle ride in aid of the National Heart Foundation.

We had a team of 40 riders comprising 30 pupils, 7 parents and 3 staff. Mrs Hein, our team organiser, was impressed by the way that the local community got behind the team and sponsored T-shirts that gave the team a real sense of unity and pride. Dolman's Cycle and

Mowers, along with R.L. and L.M. King were our major sponsors, and Paratu Nursery and Harcourts were our minor sponsors.

The weekends prior to the ride saw us out doing training rides as a team and these paid off as all of our team completed the 125 kms. This won us the Cycle Pro Bike shop trophy for the team with the greatest number finishing the course. A great weekend was had by all who rode and their support teams, and we look forward to this year's ride and hopefully retaining the trophy.



CAROLINE FRENCH

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Netball

A Team

The 1991 netball season ended very successfully after a beginning that was very sad.

At the beginning of the season we started enthusiastically with three new young talented players, Trisha Katene, Anneka Kara and Katie Wright. They all played very hard and showed a very dedicated approach to the team.

The other members were Vanessa Moses, Helena Apaapa, Lee-Anne Jolley, Terena Bonnar, Rachael Adams and Janella Katene. The season began with an enjoyable twilight tournament at Matamata for both the A and B teams. Although we were well beaten by other colleges it was new experience to play competition netball under lights.

The team has some happy memories of this tournament especially when it was Trisha's turn to stand on the sideline, she made a lot of noise and was enthusiastic, when she was told to quiet down by Mrs Sommerville and Mrs Williamson she always said, "Sorry Miss".

Happiness turned to tragedy when returning home, a car accident took the lives of Trisha Katene, Melissa Vartiainen and Mrs Kara. Anneka was severely injured. This devastated

the team, but in turn probably strengthened the closeness and determination of everyone to succeed. Anneka's determination to play netball again was admired by everyone involved in netball and especially our A and B teams.

Janella Katene was brought up into the A team as our new player. Her first Saturday, playing for us showed that she was a little nervous with her wild passes, from the centre third right over the back line, but those passes were slowly put right and she turned out to be a very strong member of the team.

The B team played an important role for the A team. Some B team members were given a chance to play for the A team and to show their skills. Thank you to Kiri Wright, Nicola Tepana, Rochelle Maxwell, Wynel Rowbotham, Risa Kupa, Christine Wipere and Amy O'Sullivan for your hard work.

During the season we played a number of competitions. Our first one being the Elder's Sports Round. This was played in two rounds. We were unbeaten in both rounds with some very high scores.

The next competition was the A grade championship, where we played two rounds. In the first round Pirates Orion beat us (only by a few goals): In the second round we had to beat

them to win the competition. The game was the most exciting game that I have ever played, and the other girls thoroughly enjoyed it too.

Towards the last few minutes we were down by two and Mrs Williamson was yelling out on the sideline, "Just two more goals" and the number of minutes we had to go. The final score was 25-23 to the A Team and even though it was raining heavily it didn't seem to affect the high standard of play from everyone in the team. So, from the results of this game, we had won the A Grade competition which allowed us to win the cup.

Many of the girls had successful representative seasons. Helena Apaapa was selected for Midlands Under 21s, which shows her very high standard of talent in playing in an age group well above her own.

Rachael Adams and Lee-Anne Jolley were selected for Midlands Under 18s and Katie Wright was selected for Midlands Under 16s. Terena Bonnar and Janella Katene have also selected to play for Tokoroa Under 18s.

The girls would like to thank our large group of parents who gave us great support throughout the season and our biggest supporters, Mrs Williamson and Mrs Sommerville.

HELENA APAAPA and LEE-ANNE JOLLEY



BACK ROW: Janella Katene, Katie Wright, Helena Apaapa (capt.), Rachael Adams, Terena Bonnar. **FRONT ROW:** Mrs R. Sommerville (coach), Anneka Kara, Lee-Anne Jolley (v.capt.), Vanessa Moses, Mrs H. Williamson (coach).

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A Dedication

**Trisha Avery
Ngahuia Katene**

31 January 1977 – 17 April 1991



**Melissa Mary
Vartiainen**

17 July 1976 – 17 April 1991



"..... take comfort: Call to mind the dead whom we have loved, how bravely they drew breath, and with such splendour loved and sang that still they live in us, and give the lie to death".

A.R.D. Fairburn.

FRIENDS NEVER FORGOTTEN

It was a cool autumn morning and I'd just met up with Risa, as I usually did when walking to school. It was the day after the Cross Country and we were still in the casual mood of the afternoon before.

"Hi", I shouted to Risa from across the road. I quietly ran across the road and joined Risa. "Hi Ang, Hi Sheree," she said. Sheree had joined us this morning because she had left home so early and if she had biked she would have got to school too early.

"How did your netball games go last night, win your games?" I asked Risa happily. "Or did you lose?" I joked, hitting Risa playfully.

We played four games and won three, but the A Team lost all four games they played," Risa informed us.

"That's good," I replied. We started to walk towards school chatting happily about the Cross Country and the happenings of the day before.

"You'll never guess what happened last night on the way home from Matamata," Risa said suddenly, her voice saddening slowly.

On the highway coming back from Matamata there was a car accident but we don't know who was in the car, but we had crazy ideas that it was Lee-Anne's car even maybe Trisha's car because they had left about half an hour before us from the take-away shop in Matamata," she said quickly, the car was really smashed up, probably because it was a head-on collision with a truck. There were bits

of car shattered all over the road." Risa stopped talking and we all fell silent, not feeling so happy anymore.

We got home late because we had to go back around the long way," Risa said lastly. Then we decided to drop the subject as it was depressing us. We kept on walking, talking about nothing in particular when Jody and Renee, friends of Janella, walked up to Risa.

"Haven't you heard about Trish and Melissa?" they asked.

"No, what?" Risa said, sounding frightened as if she knew what they were about to say.

They were in the car accident last night and they both passed away," they answered sadly. They quickly walked away and we walked on slowly to school. None of us seemed to do anything because we didn't want to believe what we had just heard. It was all such a shock, a real blow, as if someone had just hit you with a hammer unexpectedly. We kept on talking about Trisha saying it was probably a joke and she'll be at school sitting on her desk saying, "So", to every comment that someone said. The thought had just sunk in that Trisha maybe had gone and, at that moment, I couldn't do anything but let the tears roll down my face. Risa turned and looked at me and noticed that I had started to cry. "You stupid twit! Stop crying. It probably isn't even true and you'll make me cry," she said angrily. I almost believed that it was probably

only a joke and stopped crying. We continued the climb up the hills all the way to school. When we arrived, Risa and I walked with Sheree up to the bike stands. The school seemed quiet and there was a tense feeling in the atmosphere. None of us talked as we walked down the long driveway to the bike stands.

"Oh no it must be true," Risa mumbled, tears coming to her eyes as she watched Rachel Priscott and her friend walking up to the staff room crying. I bit my lip and tried to hold back tears, but, as I watched Angela and Amber break down in tears, I couldn't help crying. Risa and I silently walked down to the bathroom passing no one as the school was deserted. Our eyes were full of tears as the feeling sank in. No more of Trisha's pathetic jokes; the thought of never being able to hear her happy laugh ringing through the classroom. I'd never see Melissa's pretty face again or hear her harassing the guys in Art class. My eyes filled with tears as I remembered the happy faces of the friends we loved and will always love.

Goodbye Trisha, Goodbye Melissa. We will always be thinking of you, remembering and smiling at everything you did, we will all hold these dear memories close to our hearts throughout our lives. Throughout the short time you knew both; I liked what I knew. Goodbye Buddies.

ANGELA MAY

DEATH

There will always be that hope, hope that Melissa hadn't died, that it was all a bad dream; a dream we would wake up from and rejoice.

The news hit hard like somebody kicking you in the abdomen. Like all deaths, there was that disbelief feeling - "Come on, I just saw her yesterday." Sometimes, I try to remember things before she died, and I can always remember that beautiful face smiling, but know it seems like a fading picture. I felt numb, and deep down inside there was that denial of what had happened. I was still trying to come to terms with the news, but then free-falling tears stung my eyes and, no matter how hard I tried to wipe them away, they continued to flow like an over-flowing river. The day of the funeral had arrived sooner than what I expected, and as I was getting changed an eerie sound filled the room. At the church I began to shake, I felt cold but at the same time I was perspiring. I had never been to a funeral and I had never seen an actual coffin, and here I was at the funeral of a

dear buddie. Throughout the sermon I watched the coffin. I stared at a framed photograph of her on her First Holy Communion Day. She was dressed in white, her hands together in prayer. I stopped to hear something the priest had said and what he said triggered me, for what he said was very true.

"Everyday is a gift, a gift from God, treasure it." I know for a fact I take this gift for granted, you think there will be a tomorrow and you always live for them, you plan for them. But when somebody dies you realise that there may not always be a tomorrow. Isn't it strange when somebody dies, your sense of thinking changes, slightly, you become more aware like waking up from a dream and realising what is really there. But when somebody dies they take a part of you; a part that will never be replaced. It's like a hole in your heart that can never be filled, but not a day goes by where we don't stop to think of what it would be like if they were still alive. Life is kind of like walking on a tight rope. Everything is intact and you

walk along smoothly, but when something goes wrong that fine line is cut and you have to start over again; but this time, without the ones you love. GLENDA BRIGHOUSE

Dedicated to TRISHA KATENE

Not a single day comes past, I don't think of you
For the heartache is just too much to bear.
Some try their best to forget about you
But deep down, you're always there.
We shared laughter, heartaches, and probably more
Which I'll always treasure in my very own heart.
I hear laughter everywhere around me
But none seems to echo like yours.
I wake up every morning to find
The lonely tear drops on my pillow
The great pain in my pounding heart
And you on my very own mind.
RISA KUPA

**TRISHA *RHYTHM*
KATENE
Trisha Avery Ngahuia
Katene**

A place In Our Hearts You'll Always Stay,
Ever since the day you went away.
You left us unexpectedly,
With a pain that hurt so severely.
As Janet says "We'll Miss you much".
But words can't describe a friend as such.
Without you here won't be the same,
The tears we cried, showed the pain.
We have some happy memories too,
"Yo Sweetness" was what we thought of you.
Always munching out in class,
Start eating first and finishing last.
Your smile it brightened up our days,
And took all of our blues away.
Your "Hammer" moves they were the best,
They put your opponents to the test.
It's "So Hard To Say Goodbye".
But our love for you will never die!
From Your Buddie
MARIA TEINAKORE

MELISSA VARTIAINEN

Melissa's beauty of her looks and the beauty of her heart were more than a credit to her name.
Melissa always had something that would make her classmates laugh.
She had a wonderful and caring relationship with all of her classmates.
Even if Melissa smiled and showed her beautiful teeth you couldn't help smiling with her, even if you didn't know what you were smiling about. It was just one of those things.
Since Melissa's motto was something like "Live and Let Live", she was always out to live life to the fullest.
She was never afraid to show her feelings or tell people what she thought.
Melissa was always very organised, and she was always there if you needed a shoulder to lean on. She was very much into sports and on the netball court, showed that her slim figure was also a very fit one. She was a member of the B netball team.
Melissa's smile and laughter will always be remembered and she's a classmate that nobody else can ever replace. We all miss Melissa very much. We would also like to send out all our sympathy to her family.
Melissa Vartiainen is a name we will never forget, for she will always be in the hearts of 4Ba and her other friends.

KYLIE RETI

FOR A FRIEND

Lord! Why must you take them?
They've done nothing wrong,
Why couldn't they stay and
Have a life that was long?

Although you have taken them,
Their spirits shall remain
Cause they're alive in our hearts
For our mind to see again.

Everyone's not happy for
What you have taken
For you gave them life and
Love that is forsaken

For they are our dear friends,
So watch over her well
Show them the way to Heaven
And not the way to Hell.

**Dedicated to:
Melissa Mary Vartiainen
Trisha Avery Ngahuia Katene
By DONNA IORANGI**

**TRISHA AVERY
NGAHUIA KATENE**

Trisha was born in Waitara, Taranaki.
From an early age she always excelled
in everything she did, especially
netball.

Her main goal in life was to represent
New Zealand in this sport. Her other
love was to become a choreographer.
Trisha was a very popular person and
sometimes loud, but she had a
considerate personality. She loved
reading and writing, and her Maori
culture was also important to her and
she was involved in Tokoroa East,
Tokoroa Intermediate and Forest
View Maori Clubs.

Her vitality and melodious voice
came through in all the performances.
Even now we can still hear her voice
ringing through the corridors and
around the school grounds.

Trisha will surely be missed by all her
friends at Forest View High School
and around Tokoroa.

Haere ra, Trisha
Moe mai ra, Trisha
I raro te maunga o Taranaki

**JANELLA KATENE
Sister**

THE FUNERAL

Lying in your coffin,
They close the lid
And you are taken from us.

As we travel to the cemetery,
We are followed by a river of cars.

Never again will your face shine so
alive before us.
We have lost you, you have gone.

They place your coffin inside the deep,
damp hole,
And cover you with brown earth.
We cry and mourn.

The sadness and emptiness takes
place in our broken hearts,
As we lose sight of your small
varnished, wooden home.

People drift away but take memories
of your with them.
And as I rise, I place a red rose upon
your grave.

I slowly brush the earth off my dark
clothing.

Looking down on your grave,
Through my flood of tears,
I gently whisper,
So long my friend,
Till we meet again".

MELISSA RUSSELL

**FOR TRISHA AND
MELISSA**

Friends that we love and lost
Friends that we laughed and cried
with
Memories last within the horror of the
night
Memories that will always hold them
within our heart
Tears flow down our faces as we
remember
Tears of love shed for memories of our
friends
Love buried deep within our hearts
Love that we will always share
Our love for you overpowers our
sorrow
And the thought of your smiles
Helps us to forget our cries of sadness.
So goodbye friends, whom we shall
not forget.

ANGELA MAY

MELISSA

Melissa was a very social person, she always judged people by the inside.
Family and friends got along well with Melissa; with her good personality and
great sense of humour.
To us, she was a bit of a comedian, always pulling your leg and making you
laugh no matter how hard you tried not to. She could put a smile on anyone's
face.

Anyone could get attached to Melissa, I don't know why, but there was
something about her that made people happy and feel comfortable.
She was one of a kind, with many friends, and we will all miss her deeply.
Loved very much by family and friends.
We'll never forget you mate.

ANON





B Team

The season began with only two players returning from 1990. It was a very young team consisting of six Third and Fourth Formers and two Seniors.

It was an enthusiastic team that began the year at a pre-season twilight tournament at Matamata. Several wins provided real encouragement to everyone. However, that excitement faded as one of our cars returning was involved in a tragic accident resulting in two of our players and Mrs Kara being killed. One of these, Melissa Vartiainen, had been a real find, bringing to Forest View skills she had learnt in Australia. She had much to offer the future of Forest View netball.

From this point, the team needed the courage to continue. However it took only a short time for the team's hard work and dedication to gain results.

The team combined well. The defence, Suzie, Risa and Amy moulded well to form a top combination and, using communication and skill, gained a lot of ball. The midcourt, consisting of Wynel, Rochelle and Christine improved their wide range of skills and gained a lot of confidence; while attacking and defending they managed to outwit the opposition to become a vital link in the team.

The shooters, Kiri and Nicola, complemented each other in the circle and, using their height and shooting skills, turned the team's hard work to points.

We completed the season successfully with very few losses, and went on to win the Netball Association B Grade Championship winning a massive cup, bigger than the A's!

Another highlight of the season was beating Taradale during the annual exchange. It was a close and exciting game requiring 100% effort which was rewarded by a one point victory.

Near the end of the season we welcomed back Anneka, whose courage saw her return to



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netball so soon and to play her first game with us. We were proud of her strength and the effort she put into the game and skills she showed on the court, and we look forward to seeing her play again next year.

Special thanks to Mrs Sommerville and Mrs Williamson whose support and encouragement, as well as their gruelling training and coaching, allowed us to experience an enjoyable and successful season.

KIRI WRIGHT



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Royal



BACK ROW: Tasha Bonnar, Paula Morrissey, Jaeleen Cooper, Chalotte Bain, Ereena Hireme. **FRONT ROW:** Mrs R. Sommerville, Ngaroma Reti, Renee Taumata, Kataraina Jacob, Mrs H. Williamson.

Royal team 1991 was made up of Third, Fourth and Fifth Formers and one Sixth Former who we lost later to a higher team. We managed to show great skills throughout the season. The team did very well to go up a grade during the season. Unfortunately, during this time we lost a very skilled shooter, Kiri Wright, to the B netball team, but not to worry, we gained Kataraina Jacob who was nearly as good. The members of the team were:
PAULA MORRISSEY – GA, GS. Has great shooting skills that were really needed when times were tough. She was the clown of the team and very dedicated.

KATARAINA JACOB – GA, GS. Was the quiet one of the team but has outstanding shooting skills that really showed once she got her hands on the ball. Very dedicated.

TASHA BONNAR – WA, WD. Is an extremely skilled player who was always aware. Very dedicated.

RENEE TAUMATA (Captain) – C, WA. (That's me!) Another extremely skilled player who was everywhere at once including her knees. Very dedicated.

CHARLOTTE BAIN – WD. Is a keen player with good skills. Good potential.

NGAROMA RETI – WD. Very keen player with good potential. She played almost any position she was asked to play and that's why I like her. Never a dull moment.

EREENA HIREME – GD, GK. A great defence who works well in the goal circle. Ereena only turned up to practise when she was in the mood and arrived five minutes before our games but she was always prepared. Great skills.

JAYLEEN COOPER – GK, GD. A very skilled and tall defence who was always ready and waiting for half time. She has excellent netball skills and is very dedicated.

Well that's our team. Also two of us were chosen for Representative teams, Paula Morrissey and Renee Taumata.

On behalf of our team I'd like to thank Mrs Willy, Mrs Clark and Mrs Sommerville for their time and effort.

RENEE TAUMATA



Blue

This team was an enthusiastic team out to have fun, and out to win! The team varied from third formers to a seventh former. With only about two practices our team did quite well. We had an excuse though for not having many practices, and it was that our coach was pregnant (a good enough excuse anyway). The team consisted of:

SIOBHAN GADSDEN – 'Shiv' played mostly at Wing Attack where in the beginning led to unpredictable passes into the goal circle. Towards the end Siobhan was a good player and her throws got better.

JADENE RATU – Along with Siobhan, Jadene played Wing Attack, and occasionally playing at Goal Defence. (WA proved to be her best position). An amazing thing about Jadene this season was that she didn't fall over!

DAYNA REEDY – Dayna was our Goal Shoot and Goal Attack. Because of her great shooting ability, she managed to win us a couple of games.

MARIA TEINAKORE – When Maria played for the team her defence and shooting were very creditable. Being a valuable player the only thing wrong was that she didn't turn up for closing day!

TERESE BONNAR – Usually the quiet girl of the team, she could occasionally be heard yelling at her team mates. Terese was a very active person. She was valuable to the team as she was able to play anywhere on the court.

CHIKA KITAGAWA – Although it was the first time Chika had played netball, she was very good. Both netball and basketball skills came through in her game.

SHANNON MILLARD – Shannon was always tired, only because she played an excellent game as Centre. Shannon also played Goal Shoot and was very valuable.

KELLY MORRISSEY – That's me. I was the captain of the team, but I have to admit, I didn't do a very good job. I played Goal Defence and the occasional Goal Shoot, where my goals weren't very good.

The team would like to thank Mrs Clarke for her time and effort and her support on those cold and frosty mornings.



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White

This is the best netball team I've ever been in. The whole team managed to make it to most of the games, even when they were in the morning. During the games there was a lot of speed and excellent skills used, and there was a lot of co-operation throughout the whole team. The team consisted of:

NICOLA GATENBY – Nicola was the captain and did a good job. She always turned up and managed to lead our team to victory in some of our games too.

ISOBEL TE NAITI – Well, that's me and I was the vice captain, and a very good one too, I must say. Anyway, I played Goal Shoot and Goal Attack.

NGATUAINA and NGATOKOA MATANGI – The Matangi sisters were too much. They both took turns at playing Goal Defence and Goal Keeper and they were excellent too. They both had long arms for quick and easy intercepts and long legs that helped them jump for long lobs.

What would we have done without them?
MELISSA RUSSELL – Melissa, can she jump! She played all over the court and without a moan too. Good going Melissa.

CARLY NGAROTATA – Carly may have been the smallest player on the team, but her quickness and calling out for the ball got her everywhere on the court and she was always prepared for the ball.

ROYNA KAIO – Royna was excellent at playing Wing Attack. Her nice easy flowing throws, into the circle were good and Royna was also one of the speedy ones.

MELANIE ROUSE – Melanie achieved a lot with her excellent skills. Her dodging skills were good and she often managed to get away from her partner with ease.

On behalf of the team I'd like to thank Mrs Hein for her given time in coaching us and her support, and Mr Kaio and Mrs Rouse (and other parent supporters) for their loud raging support.

ISOBEL TE NAITI



Azure

We didn't win many games throughout the year, but we won our division on Closing Day.

The team members of Azure consisted of:

DEBBIE "the fairy" BARRETT – She was nicknamed "the fairy" because at practises she was usually seen running around, flapping her arms about.

MIRIAM "the screamer" GARDINER – She scared our opponents with her high-pitched squeals.

UPUTAU TUPAI – Known affectionately as "Oops", but it did not show up in her shooting.

NUALA GADSDEN – "The centre of attention" on the court who laughed a lot.

ANGELA "Bones" JONES – Those stick legs of hers could really move!

SHEREE REYNOLDS – A determined young lady, always on the "defence" for the team.

MELINDA VELDHUIZEN

(Captain)



Aqua

This was a team that always played their best and had fun in the process. I have to say the girls had their good times and their bad times, through rain, hail, sometimes sun and snow, but not once was there a moan. Being their first time at playing netball for most of the team, waking up early



on a cold Saturday morning took a lot of getting used to.

Our nicknames weren't as much of a credit as we hoped them to be, not only were others confused with who was Vincent and who was Gus, but we found ourselves falling into the same trap, at first. So just make sure:

GS/CHERYL (Vincent) CLAY – She was one smooth worker with the ball and her feet. But playing since primary, still found it hard to wake up early.

GK/C/TUI (Gooch) KOTUHI – Gooch has very long legs so her opponents were always ending up with one tough job. She loved to intercept.

GD/NICOLA (S-t-r-e-t-c-h) RYAN – Named Stretch because she had longer legs than Gooch, always made short work of her opponents. One of our most improved players.

WA/DONNA (Bamba) IORANGI – Bamba, at first, had second thoughts about playing for us, but when she did play she surprised everyone (including me). Watch out for her in the future.

WD/KYLEE (Gus) KENNEDY – Gus had a "wacking" time in defence this season, she also showed a lot of determination. Our most improved player.

C/RACHEL (Gonzo) GIELEN – Gonzo can really move around (you get tired just looking at her). She played excellently at centre and suited her nickname.

And last but definitely by no means least,

GA/KYLIE (Buck) RETI – That's me! I liked to play any position on court (I like to get around) but no matter where Sal placed me, I was still a brilliant player!!!

I would like to thank our coach Sally (Lun) Winikerei (Sal), our manager, Wendy (from Peter Pan) Winikerei, and everyone who supported our team. We'd also like to thank the girls in Turquoise and Azure who filled in whenever we were short of players.

Thanks for a great season girls!

TUI KOTUHI

(Captain)

KYLIE RETI

Outdoor Pursuits Centre

Yes, it is time to remember that exciting week spent at the end of April at that wonderful place of adventure.

This year thirty pupils from third to seventh form gathered together for an unforgettable time. Most people's spirits were high but others were still recovering from the after-production party from the night before. For most of us, it was the first time for going to O.P.C. but others were keen to subject themselves to the pain of going through it again.



Our week started with a couple of activities requiring team work. As the week progressed we all realised how important team work and trust really are. We all found that working as a team and learning each other's strengths and weaknesses brought us closer together as friends.

Each group took part in a variety of activities throughout the week. Some tougher physically, some tougher mentally. Mountain day was a day that required both mental and physical strength. All in all it was worth it.

Once we reached the snow, our great snowball fight began. For some it was the first time ever touching the snow. I couldn't believe I was playing in snow in April! In Canada all of the snow is gone by that time. By the end of the day, we were drained and blister-bound.

Water day was an exciting time for many as well. My group started off with rafting. We created our raft out of tubes, splashed water on

our face three times (a Maori tradition we were told) and then we were off. On our journey down the river we experienced some trouble. Our raft ran into tree branches, at the side of the river bed, popping two of our tubes. It just so happens they were the tubes I was sitting on.

Team work saved me in the blink of an eye! Our journey ended without incident. The day continued with kayaking on Lake Taupo. We all were pushed off the jetty in our kayak for as our instructor said, "the waterfall effect". As we kayaked along we came to a shallow part of the lake. It was here our mud fight started. Most of us joined in, partly just to get revenge on those who just gave you a mouthful of mud, while others tried to retreat. Covered in mud head to toe we made our way back. Before we could do anything further, we had to go for a cold swim to clean up but at the hot pools we still had mud everywhere.

The time had come for our overnight camp.



Every group prepared themselves with the necessities needed for the night. Each group left, going their separate ways. My group had to change destinations therefore we arrived at our campsite in the dark. What an adventure to get everything set up in the dark. Our night in the bush was fun and exciting. Next thing we knew it was morning, bringing our week to an end. It was an exciting time for all. Each and everyone of us accomplished a personal goal sometime during the week, (not just eating the reheated porridge from the first day every morning). Many found some parts difficult but they always seemed to manage. The feeling of accomplishment was present as we all loaded the bus home. Not only that feeling but also the feeling of aching bones and muscles, blistered feet and the need for sleep.

JENNIFER HODGINS



CAROLINE FRENCH

Taradale Exchange

Before Mid-term Break, Forest View sports' team were placed on a bus and shipped off to Taradale for the annual exchange.

Upon arrival in this suburb of Napier, we filed past Taradalians – all in mufti – and we were promptly split up and either driven, walked or dragged away from our friends to billets' homes. Here we were sent to bed nice and early for the next day of sports.

On Monday morning, everyone trooped back to Taradale High for participating in and watching sport.

All the teams who played tried their best and even if they didn't win were good sports and excellent ambassadors for our school.

On Monday night a social was held at the school hall. Taradale provided their school band and

despite the rather heavy restrictions everyone seemed to have a good time.

Thanks to all the teachers who put in the time and effort to make this exchange worthwhile.

Results:

Girls' Volleyball	Lost 3-0
Boys' Volleyball	Lost 15/10, 15/12, 15/5, 6/15
Boys' Squash	Won 3-2
Girls' Soccer	Lost 9-0
Boys' Soccer	Lost 6-0
Girls' Hockey	Lost 6-0
Boys' Hockey	Lost 3-1
Badminton	Won
B Netball	Won 17-16
A Netball	Lost 21-16
Rugby	Won 22-6



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BACK ROW: Deanna Gernhoefer, Kim Ramsay, Carena Thompson, Sarah Grimmer. **SECOND ROW:** Mr G. Huddlestone, Karyn Sayers, Kim Barrett, Dana Evans, Karen Lichtwark, Tapu Ali'ifa'alogo. **FRONT ROW:** Rebecca Gardiner, Joliene Morgan, Leanne Rouse, Uputo Ali'ifa'alogo, Paula Hewitt.

Girls' First Eleven

The year started off with a good game against Hillcrest Girls and a group of keen soccer females were as ready as ever.

Throughout the season we played through wind, rain and even hail. Nothing could stop us until the Boys' First XI Soccer team came to watch us. This game was in Hamilton. At first we were all a bit self-conscious about their watching us play, but we would like to thank them for cheering for us. It was like having our own cheerleading squad.

When Taradale came, our team all went down and we, to "our surprise" lost. I suppose you could say we lost by half the score as we probably did get almost half of the goals for them.

Because of our sliding in mud, and liking it so much, our "strips" needed the weekly wash. For this washing we depended on our mothers. We would like to thank all the mothers who took care of the washing for us. We did TRY not to get them dirty.

The season ended in a lost game against Sacred Heart, but we were winning at the beginning and we had fun playing. The team had fun and everyone enjoyed playing the games.

Of course we wouldn't have been so "good" if we didn't have a coach. Mr Huddlestone our coach, whom we called "coach", put up with our moaning and we would like to thank him for taking his time and coaching us. Even though we seemed a bit not so lively at practices we really did like to play the games. Thank you Mrs Wiles, who arranged all the fun-filled games we had.

Thanks also to the supporters, all the parents, family and friends including Mr and Mrs Rouse, Mrs Evans and Mrs Grimmer and the many others who gave us all their support and encouragement, here is a big, big "Thank You".

CAROLINE FRENCH



JACQUI HUDSON



Boys' First Eleven

This year the First Eleven had one of the best seasons in the last few years, finishing second in the Waikato Secondary Schools' First Division and winning the John Cox Memorial Tournament which included FVHS and three men's teams from Tokoroa.

The team this year was coached for the first time by super-coach Mike Cole, an import. His great coaching showed in our play, though he will deny this to the end. When we were bad we were very bad (our shooting always was) yet other times we showed professional-like talent. Our team has no excuses for losing against Hillcrest, which eventually meant that we came second instead of first, though it must be noticed that it was the day after the Sixth Form Trip and eight of the team are Sixth Formers – no, Mike, of course we shouldn't be tired. Satisfaction was to be had however when we beat the eventual winners of the competition convincingly, 3-1.

All in all, the team showed good team spirit throughout the season. We would like to thank our wives, lovers, girlfriends and all who supported us on and off the field. Also our parents for having us, McDonalds for feeding us and JR's for entertaining us. Thanks must also go to Mike for coaching us and all the residents at 16 Fergusson Street for letting us invade your house.

The great 1991 1st Soccer Team was:

GOALIE – Rowan "Skinny" Pringle: Always shouting words of encouragement from the back and never swore. Rowan showed good technique in his ball handling.

BACKS – Tim "Rambo" Elsmore: Sometimes Tim got a bit physical in the game and was hard to control. Tim had a problem, determining where his chest was.

Gene "Stud" Dragovich: The ladies' man of the team, Gene never looked for a fight or shoulder-charged anyone. Had the same problem as Tim.

Rhys "Ghost" Burnett: Kept behind everyone and was as solid as a rock. Not too many guys got away from Rhys.



BACK ROW: Philip Weber, Richard Garner, Rhys Burnett, Ryan Park. **SECOND ROW:** Tim Elsmore, Michael Parker, Rowan Pringle, Gene Dragovich. **FRONT ROW:** Karl Baldwin, Michael Cox, Nathanael Wiles, Richard Cuttriss, Jeremy Wiles.

Richard "Big Fella" Garner: Got his nickname from Mike. Slow but solid at the back.

MIDFIELD – Jeremy "Guppy" Wiles: One of the Wiles boys who showed good control and anticipation in the midfield.

Karl "Karly" Baldwin: Played either midfield or striker and managed to score a couple of great goals even though he probably couldn't see where to aim because of his fringe.

Richard "Mr C" Cuttriss: Showed real skill with the ball and helped to set up or score a number of goals in the season. He managed to beat and push around guys twice his size.

Michael "?" Cox: Played striker as well sometimes and he at least managed to score on the field.

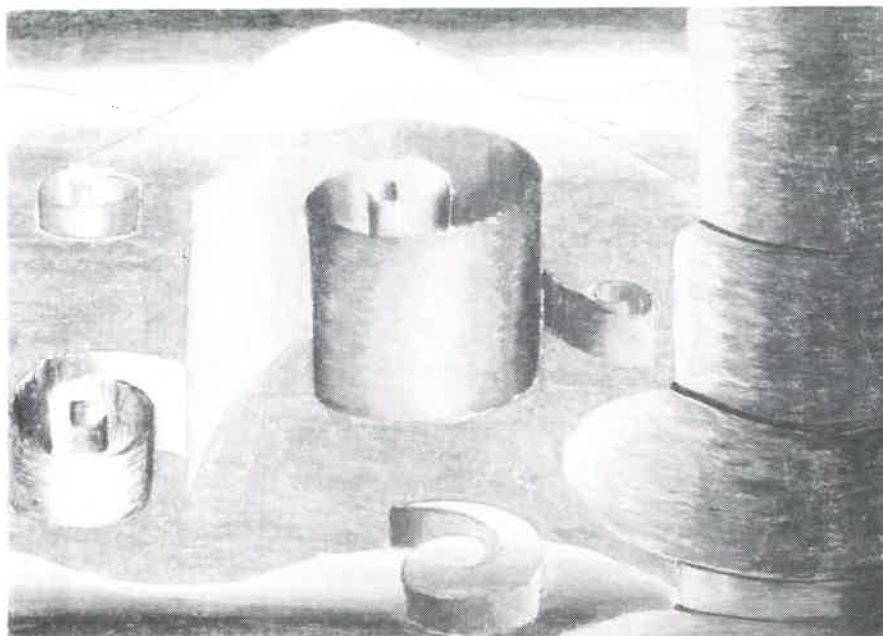
Ryan "Ghost" Park: Only ran when the ball was within ten feet of him on the field, but wanted to run all day at practices.

Nathaniel "Fish" Wiles: Controlled the midfield for us as he was exceptionally good with the ball. He had a tendency to argue with the referee which almost got him sent off. Naughty boy Nat.

STRIKERS – Michael "Unco" Parker: Looked like he should take up ballet with some of his moves. Had a bullet shot which was the envy of the backs, as they wished they could back pass like that.

Phillip "Sexy Legs" Weber: Tended to "pud da boll over da top" but then he scored some classics as well. Paid Rebecca and Sarah to be his personal cheer squad.

Brendon "Yankee Doodle" Dickinson: Returned home from America with great skill and secrets which enabled him to score three times – his grunts and groans surely made him a better player.



EDWARD AIONO

Cricket



BACK ROW: Greg Matetaka, Dion Everest, Sean Revell, Richard Garner, Jeremy Wiles. **FRONT ROW:** Rowan Pringle, Nathanael Wiles, Michael Parker, Steven Dickson, Fa'amatala Ali'ifa'alogu.

First Eleven

The 1st XI Cricket team was coached by Mr Bloch and Peter Albutt – an ex-pupil of Forest View High School – during the 1990-1 season. Once again, the team played exceptionally well against other teams comprising adult men who had more experience. The scorebook has been lost, so there is no record of results of games played early in the season. However, out of the last three games played, the 1st XI won two.

The team members are as follows:

PETER ALBUTT (Captain): 'Pete', by far the best player on the team in all areas of cricket. **WARNING:** Do not under any circumstances drop a catch off his bowling.

SHANE MOTLEY: Has an unorthodox but very effective style of bowling. Also possessed a strong arm enabling him to throw the ball right over the stumps from anywhere on the field.

MICHAEL PARKER: An excellent opening bowler, very consistent. Also a handy batsman and often opened. Michael was also a committed fielder.

NATHANAEL WILES: 'Nat', Batsman, 1st drop on many occasions. Almost scored a fifty this season. Developed as an effective bowler this season as well.

JEREMY WILES: The youngest of the team. Has proved to have talent in fielding and batting.

DION EVEREST: Another fifth former in the

team. A bit of a 'wogger' when it came to batting. Also had a powerful arm in the field. **ROWAN PRINGLE:** Had excellent reflexes which proved very effective in the slips fielding position.

RICHARD GARNER: Played very well during the season as a batsman. Later, had a fling with bowling – and managed two wickets!

KANE McPHERSON: A slow medium-paced bowler. The speed of his bowling often proved deceptive to unwitting batsmen.

KENNETH MITCHELL: Had a very good eye when it came to batting. He frustrated bowlers by hitting balls of perfect length and line for fours. Left school last year. An excellent wicketkeeper.

STEVEN DICKSON: A good fielder and batsman. Did not really get a chance to bat unless the top order collapsed.

BRENDAN DIKINSON: Naturally gifted player, also frustrated bowlers by hitting perfect deliveries for four. Left last year on an AFS exchange.

FA'AMATALA ALI'IFA'ALOGO: 'Tala', played wicketkeeper and also opening batsman. **Ambition:** To score a fifty before the end of the season.

Overall, the season has been successful and it is hoped that the excellent record can be maintained by future teams.

FA'AMATALA ALI'IFA'ALOGO

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Orienteering

This year the Central Districts' Secondary School Championships were held 6 km north of Taupo on a map called Rogue Bore – is so named because some years ago a steam bore in the area blew out creating a very large crater which is now a feature of the area.

There were six courses at the event, all approximately 2.0 km long. 12 students represented Forest View, making up two teams. Forest View High School No. 1 Girls' team came 9th: Jennifer Parry (34.58), Vanessa Baigent (48.35), Rebecca Kuttel (35.28), Tanya Evans (57.10), Stacey Millard (46.06), Jason Steel (unofficial 60.55).

Forest View High School No. 1 Boys' team came 7th overall – with David Adlington picking up 2nd place on Course Four: Phillip Wiles (38.05), Michael Kirby (35.52), Timothy Bailey (23.28), David Adlington (23.40), Craig Farrar (19.22), Phillip Tetzlaff (26.40).

DAVID ADLINGTON



WILHELM VOIGT

Ski Club '91

This year was a quiet year for FVHS Ski Club, due to the arrival late in the season, of Hannah Ngaire. However, skiing did take place with several organised trips and of course the 'biggie' – 85 people on the "learn to ski with DGC" deal.

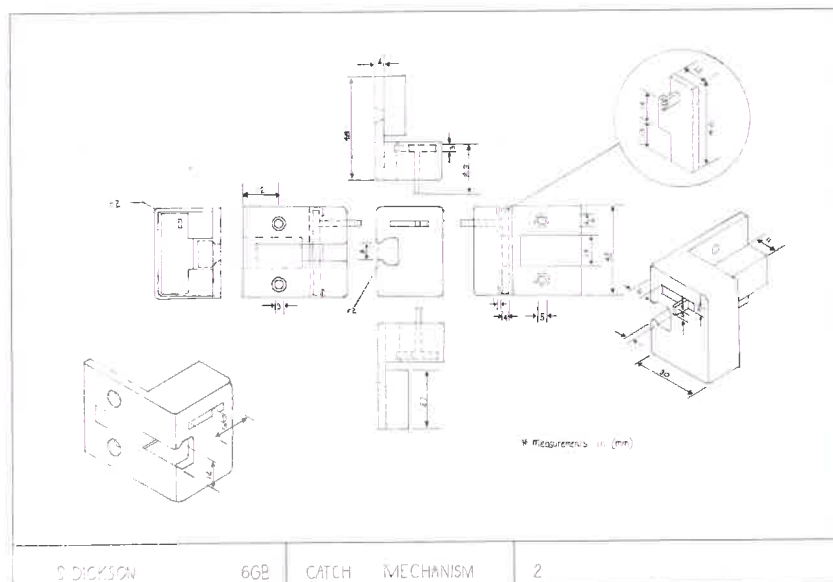
It was nice to hear of so many of last year's learners (and some of this year's) going south to the snow on their own. I would like to thank 'Pointers Ski Shop' in Taupo for their great deal and good service to the club. I hope we can use them more than year.

By the time this is 'published' the season will have ended but not before a final fling – the season has been one of the longest on record – Christmas on the piste?? (Ski slope).

DOUG CLARK



CHIKA KITAGAWA



Sixth and Seventh Form PE Options

Whether you are the adventurous or the homely type, we had a Sixth and Seventh Form PE Option for you.

Through rain and shine, we were out there every Wednesday afternoon participating in activities ranging from climbing to swimming, from water skiing to ballroom dancing. These PE options would not at all be possible without the dedication, organisation and commitment from the teaching staff. Thanks guys!!

PE OPTIONS

Climbing
Aerobics
Roller Skating
Water Skiing
Ballroom Dancing
Community Service
Swimming
Squash
First Aid
Cycling
Badminton

LISA PACKWOOD and RHONDA LOWE



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Maori Cultural Group

1991 began with comments about last year's trip to Adelaide, Australia. It was a memorable experience that we all enjoyed.

Our Monday night practices started the first week we were back at school. It was amazing to see how many new members we had adopted into our "family". Last year's group consisted of 22 students, at the start of this year the number doubled to over 50.

The numbers dropped down after a while but we now have a stable, committed group of 35. Moana and Trysh Whatarau's time and effort has been greatly admired and without them the group wouldn't have been what it is today.

On April 17, Trisha Katene, Melissa Vartiainen and Mrs Kara were killed in a tragic car accident. Anneka Kara narrowly escaped and was injured physically as well as emotionally, but she came back stronger and more determined.

It was a very disturbing time for many people who were close to all of them.

Trisha, a senior member of the Maori Club was a special gift who cannot be replaced, and it was noticeable that a part of us was missing.

Trisha will always be remembered and in a way her death has brought our group closer together.

Our busy schedule this year included performances at the opening of "The Warehouse", Tokoroa Market Days, The Tokoroa Lionesses Inaugural Charter Dinner and this year's Variety concert which raised money for Marion High School Dance Troupe's stay in NZ. This was the school who hosted our group on last year's trip to Adelaide. Their stay was greatly appreciated and they left behind fond memories and new friendships as well as a koha to go towards the cultural group's new guitar.

The Piwi Tipi Haere Parent Support Group was formed to help with fundraising. They have contributed greatly towards funds for our proposed trip overseas in 1992.

Uniforms have been an essential part of our fundraising, and we hope to have a full set of piupius and bodices before this year's Prizegiving.



BACK ROW: Juan Koteka, Danny Anderson, Wilson Tahere, Korotau Watene. **THIRD ROW:** Tricia Price, Robert Kapoor, Jonus Jefferies, Wayne Anderson, Michael Faulkner, Charles Tepana, Dion Rameka, Moana Whatarau. **SECOND ROW:** Chika KitagaWa, Rochelle Apaapa, Jennifer Hodgins, Kiri Wright, Nicola Tepana, Sheryl Jacobi, Terese Bonnar, Nina Wicks, Katie Wright, Bruce Dale. **FRONT ROW:** Chalotte Bain, Tasha Bonnar, Terena Bonnar, Tina Hata, Vanessa Moses, Janella Katene, Wendy Clair, Roseanne Jefferies, Jaelene Cooper.



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ANDREW DICKINSON

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Senior Maori Field Trip



The field trip was the highlight of the sixth form Maori year for everyone. After hearing the stories of the late nights and forever singing as well as the good things, it was a good time for us to experience the feelings and sensations ourselves of being Maori.

Before departure from Kawhia, we saw the need to stock up at the local dairy for the trip to the University of Waikato. Although tiring, it was very interesting to visit and tutu in various departments and see their facilities.

We deserved a well-earned rest after the tour while we waited to be welcomed onto the Teachers' College Marae. To top off the day we were supplied with a great spread of dishes! That night after a room in Hamilton East and the University Library we had a duel at Pictionary, revealing people's artistic flair and vivid imaginations!

Early the next morning saw us on the road again heading for a very historic and traditional place of Maori aristocracy, Waahi Marae in Huntly. This is where the Queen's house is situated, so all eyes were glued to it through the powhiri for any slight movements of figures in her house. The time we spent there was very



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special to all of us, because of the things we saw and heard.

Next on our agenda was a visit and tour of Rakaumanga Primary, a Kura Kaupapa Maori. It kicked off with an impressive start, with a spectacular powhiri from the children followed by... you guessed it! Food. The guided tour of the classrooms was excellent and seeing our language and culture flourishing in such a small school, was amazing! It was so inspiring, we couldn't stop talking Maori afterwards. We were invited to their concert that afternoon which was most enjoyable.

Part of our assessment requirements was an evaluation period. So that night our feelings and attitudes to today's visit and Maori aspects were discussed. It was very good even though we didn't finish until 1.30 in the morning.

We had to get up even earlier to pack our gear and clean up and then it was off to the bilingual school in Ngaruawahia.

It was another amazing experience of being around our younger generation learning their language and culture.

Nothing was better than hearing the words 'home' and 'sleep'. That afternoon only two managed to sleep all the way home while the rest of us amused ourselves with a game of Pictionary.

We certainly gained knowledge from our Senior Maori trip. It was an excellent idea and is highly recommended to interested parents and

teachers who want to see and learn Maoritanga in action!

A big thank you to our tutor Moana Whatarau.



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Workday

We raised almost \$7000 working on jobs around the community. The Workday was organised by staff members and the pupil council.



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CHIKA KITAGAWA



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FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Staring longingly at the clock
Waiting for the hands to turn gold
And the bell of freedom to cry out
A long shriek of joy

But it does not happen
The hands do not turn
The bell does not cry out
The school remains calm
It is last period Friday
And it will never end.

Karl Baldwin

THE TREE

The single lone tree is standing alone
A sentinel guarding the land of its own,
Unchanged for centuries there it had stood
A single old turret constructed of wood.

The tree knew stories from when it was young
Of people and battles and days said and done,
Imposing and lonely there stood the tree
Silently guarding the way to the sea,
The tree had seen bloodshed and troubles or battle
And been a place of shade for wandering cattle;
No one could tell how old was the tree
Without ending its life, no one could see.

The tree knew stories from when it was old
For under its leaves men's lives had been sold
People had rested and there had their fun
And danced round its leaves when the day's work was done.

The tree was known for miles around
A meeting place set in rocky old ground
The children would play among its great boughs,
While underneath grazed the youngest of cows. Then came one day the greatest of storms,
The tree lost its arms from its trunk they were torn.
The tree kneeled over and fell to the ground
With a great crash that resounded around.

The tree was gone, snatched from the earth
Four hundred years from the date of its birth.
Never again would there stand the tree
Silently guarding the way to the sea.

The single lone tree has stopped standing alone.
A sentinel for centuries there it has stood
A single old turret, constructed of wood.

Rory Bretton

ACROSS THE BARRICADES

Barbed wire barricades
Soldiers everywhere
Sounds of gun fire in the midnight air;
Sounds of hate
Protestants and Catholics
The land of Ireland
Will never be the same again
Shan Weber

WATER

A fresh clear substance
which glistens like crystal beads
wet against my skin

THE LONER

He wanders nervously
across the crowded room,
avoiding people as if stepping through a minefield.

He blends in well
but obviously doesn't belong,
like a glass of water in the desert.

Talking to no one,
he is, in turn, ignored.
He prefers it that way,
and he leaves them, to think his own dark thoughts.

They roam around his head
like bacteria – crashing into each other,
growing and multiplying.

Thoughts of destruction
thoughts of hate
thoughts of genocide
thoughts that could kill
thoughts that will become reality
because.....
he knows the world isn't against him.
No way!
It's him against the world!

Edward Morris

SACRIFICE

An innocent lamb
Lies on a blood-stained altar
A present for God.

Carly Ngarotata

ENGLISH CLASS

Sitting in English
Having to do work
Everyone wishing
That the bell would ring

Pens to the grind
The clock ticking
Hearing our minds
Whirring, working

Dominant teacher
Feet are shuffling
The occasional grunt
Waiting, waiting

Stealthy whispers
Trying not to be heard
The teacher is saying
"Don't utter a word!"

Silently sitting.....

Demelza Quilter

SUN SET

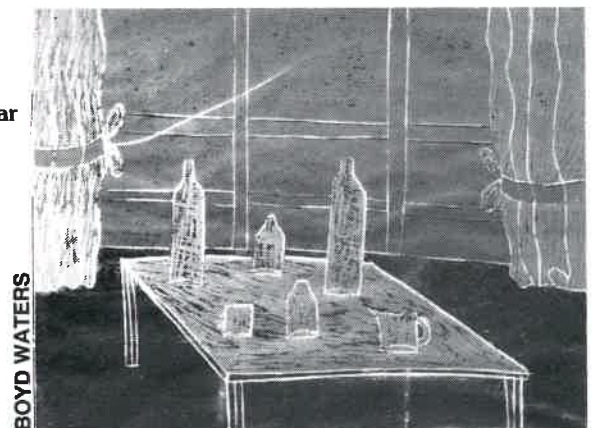
Slowly sinking behind the world
Taunting the darkness, scared to come out
Laughing at the stars, watching in despair
The last rays of light
Bringing victory to the dark
Miriam Gardiner

ETERNITY

The moon shines bright along the moonlit horizon.
I lay in a heap on the deserted beach,
oblivious to the cold waves lapping at my feet.
Grief is the strongest emotion.
A jogger passes by,
his feet making obvious tracks in the damp sand.
He shouts his greetings,
but the words get caught in my throat.
A sob escapes my quivering lips,
and I am able unable to control the streaming tears.
Grief is the strongest emotion.
I pull myself together, and slowly rise,
my legs collapse under me, and I fall,
my head spinning.
I rise again and drag myself towards the raging sea.
As I get deeper, the waves grasp my legs,
and slowly drag me out.
Further,
and further.
My head spins and I see a flash of light.
Grief is the strongest emotion.

Marie Jacobi

A single snowflake
Cartwheeling merrily
Through the winter air
Louis Khoo



A SPIDER

Gloomy evening
A spider curls up tightly
His legs disappear
Night comes late, we've stolen an hour
Our sun's life is growing longer
Very quickly sparks emerge
Everyone waits as the fuse burns
Moments later they go off
Bangers erupt as night falls
Excitement runs high
Rocket roar, November's here.
Peter Cuttriss

A NEW LIFE

As the aeroplane glided silently down I was filled with overwhelming excitement. The plane touched down and I knew that my new life had just begun.

My name is Katy. I was twelve years old when my parents decided we could no longer live happy lives in a country so full of torment and hatred. The civil war, caused by the political system of apartheid, was becoming increasingly worse. We all knew that it would only be a matter of time before the violence and fighting between races hit our town. My father set about applying for jobs in other countries. It didn't really matter where; we were desperate to get out.

The friends that our families had made through anti-apartheid organisations were quite angry with us for making this decision, but they didn't really understand how bad it was. Many families had left before us, and I remember our family had been quite disappointed in them. We felt that they were giving up on our country, saying its problems could not be resolved. Now we understand why.

We first began to understand when we were kicked out of our church parish. The other parishioners believed that because we were against apartheid, it must mean that we were Communist. (The people of my home country are paranoid about Communists taking over the country. They believe that anyone with slightly different views was Communist). Then came harassment by the security police. Ringing up at two o'clock in the morning and saying, "We're coming to get you." The whole family would jump in the car and hide at my Grandparents' for the night. My friends at school used to reject me saying that their parents thought I was a dirty and horrible child because I played with blacks. Our family could not continue living in these conditions. We waited and, at last, my Dad was offered a job in New Zealand.

As the aeroplane glided silently down I was filled with overwhelming excitement. The plane touched down and I knew that my new life had just begun.

Here we were at last.

Katy Kedian

OIL SLICK

Black unrepentant
Sinner, suffocating life
Having no mercy

Cassandra Thompson

LAKE WATER

Rippling water folds
Shattering in the sunlight
They peacefully fade

Diana Bergs

JUDO

Physical Fitness
Speed, Focus, Concentration
First Dan Black Belt
Scared, Worried, Frightened
Excitement, Pride
Victory



Aaron Allen

THE EXILE

Alone, adrift he was cast away
Bereft of dignity or pride
Cast out by the ones he loved
Dissension boiling in his blood
Ever more to leave this land
For no-one would defend his side
Go now to your waiting fate
Hear its ghostly, half heard scream
In silent bitter angry hate
Join the exiles ragged dream
Curb all those who would remember
Lands from whence the exile came
Muzzled voices of his kinder
Names they'll never scream again
Open are old wounds of his
Past and present, future too
Quietly they come to haunt the
Ragged band of followers
Still the exile plots
Tattered remnants of past sins
Under cover of the darkness
Vent your sorrow on the winds
When you were cast from your nation
Extricated in your hour of hate
You gave up your right to return
Zealously you closed your eyes and
now await your fate

Abby Collier



CHRISTINA SAUNDERSON

TIGER

In the long grass she waits
patiently for an
unsuspecting victim to
move, away from its
protective group.

She stalks with
graceful movements of
her lean, muscular body.

The time is suddenly right.
She lunges with the experience
brought about by a lifetime
of hunting for survival.

Determinedly she drags
the carcass back to her young.
Her beautiful black stripes
gleaming in the hot sun.

Jodye Tomalin

FUTURE

Our future could be dim and bleak
Machines ruling over everything,
Taking, killing people in their way
Pollution and smog will kill anyway.

Our future might not end this way
It could be peaceful, calm and tranquil
Like an island paradise in the sun.
This might happen,
But only you can make it happen. To

make this happen
Recycle, buy environment-friendly
products,
Try and make your country nuclear
free,
But above all, make this world safe!
Shan Weber

GO (BACK) TO SCHOOL!

Get growing....Go (back) to school! If you are an adult and have ever felt that the life or career you have (or haven't) is way below your potential, then consider going back to school. I did, and it's a great experience! As the first step in fulfilling a life-long dream of being a Lawyer, I decided to undergo a year of fulltime Seventh Form Bursary study this year. Although I could have applied for special adult enrolment at Varsity without returning to school, I made my decision based on two considerations. The first was that I had been out of a structured learning environment for many years, and wished to develop strong study and work habits before embarking on Varsity-level tuition. The second consideration concerned the reality of today's competitive requirements for all enrollees at varsity (REGARDLESS OF AGE), namely, qualifications. I am so glad that I mustered the courage to return to secondary education. The benefits have been enormous. Even though my

examination grades have not been as high as I had hoped for, I have learned a great deal about my strengths and weaknesses as a student, and am grateful for having the opportunity of having those strengths validated in tangible ways, as well as the experienced and very positive guidance and encouragement of my teachers; where I have needed to learn and/or change. Actually all of the staff, from the two different Principals right through to the cleaning staff have been incredibly supportive and friendly, creating an environment that I enjoyed being in and looked forward to returning to each day.

And what has it been like to live and learn day-by-day among students, the oldest of whom (my class-mates) were half my age, or younger? Well, I can't say it hasn't been without its challenges, but this too was very rewarding. The students themselves have had to get used to my constant presence as the very first fulltime adult student, and I had to get used to theirs.

I like to think that in some way we have all gained from the experience. One thing I know I have learned is to keep an open mind and a readiness to re-evaluate my expectations of myself and others. I have also learned that a Seventh Form Common Room can vary in appearance between your own living room and Bart Simpson's rumpus room. On the whole, my class-mates have been very supportive and I have enjoyed the energy generated by their striving and struggling with the challenges that they are faced with.

So, DO consider returning to school, part-time or fulltime. I am sure that you will find the experience as rewarding as I have. Apart from feeling ready and prepared for the learning that lies before me, I also feel that I have grown considerably as a person, and for that alone I am very grateful.

*Marc Leney-Smith
Fulltime Adult Student
(35yrs of age).*



ANDREW DICKINSON

THE DRIVING TEST

The apprehensive driver
pulls away from the kerb.
His mind is whirling
with information
on what he should and should not do.

The testing officer sits,
grim-faced
in the passenger seat,
watching for the first mistake.

The voices in the driver's mind
compete for supremacy
'Just relax,' says one,
'You know what to do,
Just sit back and drive!
'What if I fail?' says the other
'My friends will laugh,
I'll have to pay to sit again!' The officer
makes a note as the driver rounds the
corner.

'Damn, what did I do,
what did I do?' says
the voice in the driver's mind.

Brakes, clutch, change down,
indicate, turn, check, accelerator
double check. The information
falls into place.

Back at the MOT,
angle park and stop.
'Hmmm' says the officer
in a disapproving tone.
'Oh God, I failed'
thinks the driver.

The officer opens his door
'Your licence will arrive in the post,'
he says, 'Goodbye'. The driver sits
stunned.
After all the practice,
it seemed something of an anticlimax.
Then it sinks in.

I PASSED!!!'

Stephen Morgan

"CHICKEN HAWK" BY ROBERT MASON

Recently, I've found myself bored with stories which are just that, stories. Tales of people overcoming armies of mercenaries, rescuing the same girl several times and returning home to live rich and happy for the rest of their lives.

These books were getting predictable. I found myself putting them down as soon as the plot became familiar. This was a sure sign I was bored with Wilbur Smith, Stephen King and the like. So, looking around, I dug up an autobiography.

"An auto" I hear you say, but this seemed fairly good, judging by its introduction, and it was the right size book for the amount of reading to do. The book, "Chicken Hawk", is about the experiences of a helicopter pilot during his eighteen-month tour of Vietnam.

His book starts at his home where he is an average student and decides to do his duty and enrolls in the United States Army's Air division. After training he is shipped out to Vietnam where he flies with troopcopters in the most famous helicopter squadron in the world - The first Air Cavalry - (The Cav).

With the Cav, he found himself in a different world, where a three-year-old was just as capable of killing a person as a 30-year-old.

His story is one which has to be read. It has the deep realism which just isn't there in fiction. Robert Mason tells of his personal anguishes, fears and realisations he encountered in Vietnam. This book is a must for action readers - if you have any questions about why Vietnam Vets are what they are, this book should answer them.

Timothy McPherson

WHANGAMATA

Glistening bodies
Bask in the shimmering sand
Shadows in the surf.

Karl Baldwin

STREET KID

You walk alone
Hard as a brick
Standing silent, stealthy
(And stupid)
Waiting for your cue to move on

The wind blows
And a lolly bag dances in the wind
Like a small boy rolling down a slide
You shiver

The ground is your bed
The bridge your roof
Some soft grass your pillow
Stuff it you're going home!

Rua Morris

PEACE

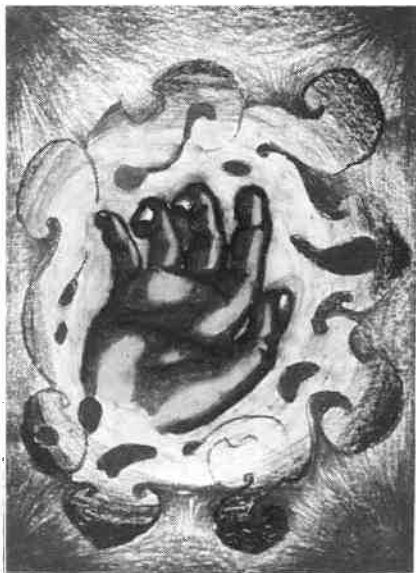
We need to feel more, to understand others
We need to love more, to be loved back
We need to cry more, to cleanse ourselves
We need to laugh more, to enjoy ourselves
We need to give more, to take less
We need to share more, to own less
We need to honour more, to be respected
We need to create a better world
Where everyone can live peacefully
F O R E V E R

Risa Kupa

PRISONERS OF WAR

It's hard to explain to others what it was like,
To see your best friend killed and to cry all night.
Why did we have these wars?
Armies attack like a lion's claw.
Why must we hear distant cries?
And to be covered in sweat and dirt where we lie.

Natasha Middleton



MAURICE POVARU

THE RABBIT

Small, brown, cute
Harmless and helpless
Soundless, except when afraid
Hopping and eating
Sleeping and breathing

A nightmare,
To farmers who quail
Charming,
To children who laugh

Rabbits conquer every attempt
To control them,
The land becomes a sea of brown dirt,
No vegetation, no life exists,
Except the small brown mammal
Who seems to live on earth itself.

The sun's scolding fingers,
Reach down to the earth
And seem only to help the rabbit
In their fight for control.

Cassandra Thompson

THE PEACE HAS DECREASED

No more peace
Fighting will remain
Women get bashed
Men going insane
No more world happiness
Gone are those days
Government and money
We need to change our ways

No more discipline
Rules are not obeyed
Aeroplanes flying
Pesticides sprayed

No more "fresh" air
Now only smog
The air we breathe
Is like thick fog

No more ozone
Hats should be worn
Slap on the sun lotion
Melanoma can leave you torn.
Angela McGregor

BIRTH

Silky crinkled skin,
Urgent screams and newborn tears,
Tiny limbs flailing.

A KIND OF MADNESS

The pig's out again!" I yelled to anyone listening. My father inside the house began to swear. When he'd finished, he yelled at my two brothers to turn the television off and come and help put the pig away. This started another barrage of swearing which was reduced to grumbling once my mother had spoken. Then father and sons made their way outside, donned gumboots and jackets and joined me in the paddock.

The pig in question was a four-month-old wild boar, who was a better escape artist than Harry Houdini. The walls of our pig pen are four feet high, nearly four times the height of this pig, and had contained numerous pigs before this one. But this particular pig climbed out of the pen the way you'd climb out of a bath. So my father had attached wire netting across the entire roof of the pen, fastening it with two inch galvanised staples. This seemed to work for a while, but eventually our pig realised that by throwing itself at the wire for long enough, it could pop the big staples out and push through the wire and into the surrounding paddock. This left him with a torn and bloody snout but it just didn't seem to bother our pig.

This was one of these now frequent occasions. Our pig escaped, we spent forever trying to catch and return it, whereupon my father would use even more staples to re-affix the wire across the pen.

This seemed to have about as much effect as adding more bars to a cage to contain water. Our pig was never hard to find, he left a trail of rooted up dirt

THE RACE

Ring ... The mad dash has started
And it's my big brother in the lead
Take a left turn into the kitchen
Ha, ha, he slipped
Just like Bambi on ice
I have won
For I have the telephone!

Lisa Dickinson



ANDREW DICKINSON

that was close to what a rotary hoe does to the ground. We spotted him, and the chase was on.

Now this was your genuine greased pig". He was harder to hold than a slippery eel, faster than a speeding bullet, smarter than your average bear, and having busted out of the pig equivalent of Alcatraz, gates and fences posed no problem for our pig. This seemingly unstoppable wee swine was finally slowed down by my youngest brother David. David executed an amazing rugby tackle on the pig, but only managed to hold on to one of its hind legs. For his efforts, David was dragged through dirt, mud and a number of biological deposits before the rest of us were able to grasp the pig's other three legs.

Each of us now securely holding a leg, we carried our pig back towards the pen. We had to cross one of the portable electric tape fences on the way, so we decided to pass the pig underneath. We laid the pig on the ground and David and I held it down while the other two jumped the fence. They then grabbed the front legs, ready to drag it through. With all four of us still holding it our pig reached up its snout and bit the hot tape. We were all knocked back on our bums, and the pig ran away.

We all began to swear and my father told the pig how its life expectancy had suddenly decreased. We started the chase again, a madman and his three mad sons chasing a mad but brilliant pig. We fully intended to tie that pig to the hot tape if we caught it again.

Richard Cuttriss

BLUE EYES AND EGGSHELLS...

In his little chubby hands
he clutched them
As he ran,
Running the lumpy ground
Lumpy with apples
And mushrooms, behind him;
And under the blossoming trees,
Cupping the smooth,
Blue of them,
He scampered home,
Home to show someone,
While standing proudly,
Heart beating,
Blood pounding,
Eyelashes fluttering,
And blue-eyes bright,
With excitement.
The mother scolds,
For stealing,
What he thought,
He had found;
Just strange, funny,
Blue rocks.
She softly explains,
That a living thing with,
Heart beating,
Blood pounding,
And a faint pulse fluttering,
She sleeps inside.
Confused,
Disappointed,
Holding them gently
Now, looser now,
He carries them,
Walking over the,
Fertilized orchard grounds,
To a tree,
Where a red-breasted bird,
Sweeps wild and frantic,
Heart beating,
Blood pounding,
Wings fluttering,
Looking for the children,
Dressed in,
Eggshell blue.
Robert Kapoor

FISHING EXPEDITION

Three thirty a.m. wake up,
Get gear, food, breakfast, drink and
cup.
Five o'clock leave town and houses,
Six o'clock arrive and board the boat.
Peter arrives but Willie doesn't,
Cause Willie's still in bed at home.
Eleven o'clock pull in one fish,
Then a few more.
Charley pulls in his catch and loses his
fish.
Barracuda caught. Blind eel too,
Slimy, sharp-teethed, cut them free.
Heading in, dolphins spotted, one,
two, three,
Swimming fast with the front of our
boat.
Following us, then going to feed
because they're free.
Amazing sight, those dolphins, free,
free.
They are free.
Wayne Dickson



CELVA TOGIA

IRAQ VERSUS THE WORLD

This world is cold and heartless
This world is full of pain
There is too much killing
Caused by people like Hussein
This evil man did start a war
This evil man Hussein
He tried to take Kuwait
I think he is insane
He tried to make his armies fight
Instead they just surrendered &-
So I was very glad indeed
When the war finally ended.
Nick Degan

STUDENTS AGAINST DRUNKEN DRIVING

I haven't lived yet - I can't be dead.
Please God, I'm only 17.
The day I died was an ordinary school
day. How I wished I had taken the bus!
But I was too cool for the bus. I
remember how I wheedled the car out
of Mum. "Special favour" I pleaded,
"all the kids drive". When the 2.50 bell
rang I threw all my books in the locker.
I was free until 8.40 tomorrow
morning. I ran to the parking lot
excited at the thought of driving a car
and being my own boss. Free!
It doesn't matter how the accident
happened. I was goofing off - going too
fast. Taking crazy chances. But I was
enjoying my freedom and having fun.
The last thing I remember was passing
an old lady who seemed to be going
awfully slow. I heard the deafening
crash and felt a terrible jolt. Glass and
steel flew everywhere. My whole body
seemed to be turning inside out. I
heard myself scream. Suddenly I
awakened; it was very quiet.
A Police Officer was standing over me.
Then I saw a doctor. My body was
mangled. I was saturated with blood.
Pieces of jagged glass were sticking out
all over. Strange that I couldn't feel
anything.
Hey! Don't pull that sheet over my
head. I can't be dead, I'm only 17. I've
got a date tonight. I am supposed to
grow up and have a wonderful life. I

haven't lived yet. I can't be dead. Later
I was placed in a drawer. My folks had
to identify me. Why did they have to
see me like this?
Why did I have to look at Mum's eyes
when she faced the most terrible ordeal
in her life? Dad suddenly looked like an
old man. He told the man in charge.
"Yes, he is my son!"
The funeral was a weird experience. I
saw all my relatives and friends, walk
toward the casket. They passed by one
by one, and looked at me with the
saddest eyes I've ever seen. Some of
my buddies were crying. A few of the
girls touched my hand and sobbed as
they walked away.
Please ... somebody ... wake my up!
Get me out of here. I can't bear to see
my Mum and Dad so broken up. My
Grandparents are so racked with grief
they can hardly walk. My brothers and
sisters are like zombies. They look
more like robots. In a daze, everybody!
No one can believe this. And I can't
believe it either.
Please don't bury me! I'm not dead! I
have a lot of living to do! I want to
laugh and run again. I want to sing and
dance. Please don't put me in the
ground. I promise if you give me just
one more chance, God, I'll be the most
careful driver in the whole world. All I
want is one more chance.
Please God, I'm only 17!



WILHELM VOIGT

FLIGHT

In a seat
Strapped in
The engine's sound picks up
An engine like the cat purring
Slowly getting louder
And louder
Like a turtle it backs away
From the terminal
Slowly
And heads for a stretch
Of road
That leads to the sky
It has stopped, stationary
Like a horse behind a gate
It waits eagerly to be let loose
So it may climb
In a tremendous thrust
The long tunnel room tilts
And we've all gone higher
With such power, and such grace
Outside it is no longer black cloud
But blue sky
Clean and peaceful
Vaevae Okiakama



CHIKA KITAGAWA

THE SHARK

A shark lay peacefully resting
At the bottom of "The Tank".
'The main attraction,' they say,
But does he get any thanks?
He watches the awestruck people
Go passing slowly by
And flashes his jaws at a small child,
Which makes the poor kid cry.
They watch him move around, and
observe his perfect lines
And a lady in the galley whispers, "Oh
isn't he divine."
He flaps his leathery eyelid, over his
eye so cold and dark
But isn't that so typical of a fish, they
call a shark.

Glenn Roberts

Library Report

Once again the library has had a very busy year, with Mrs Hodges and the pupil librarians slaving away to cater for your research and reading requirements.

Jason, Bridget, Kathryn, Jodie, Carolyn and Diane have given up lunch hours to complete their duties - as well as to munch lunch in the workroom. We have managed to almost double our purchase of new books this year, thanks to our Lucky Look fundraising in 1990, and extra money from the Equity Grant. Mrs Hodges has also been employed for an extra hour a day so that the library can be available to students all day.

Thanks to the Pakeke Lions' generosity, we were able to purchase many new non-fiction and reference books which we would not otherwise have been able to afford and we express our thanks and appreciation to them. We look forward to another enjoyable and productive year in 1992.

A. ROBERTS
Teacher Librarian



Fourth Form Camp

After strenuous struggles by the teachers to try and load all the luggage onto the buses, the enthusiastic group of fourth formers were ready to embark four days of tranquility at Totara Springs Christian Camp near Matamata.

Upon arrival at the camp the overexcited pupils ran around like headless chickens trying to find their sleeping quarters, and even then you could hear arguments over bedding arrangements.

After lunch when the first activity would take place, moans and groans could be heard as students were separated into groups away from their loved ones. The next days were spent in these groups doing two different activities a day. A visit to Firth Tower with its historical background amazed us. In fact it even managed to convince Mrs Priscott that a live Siamese cat was dead and stuffed. She even locked us in the jailhouse and only set us free if we promised to buy her some chocolates.

Other activities included...

Aerobics English Style. Mrs Clarke left some of us with muscles stretched in places they didn't even know they had!

At the abseiling cliff, Mr Crawford tried to intimidate pupils with morbid jokes before they took the big plunge down the slippery, steep cliff into a very rocky river. And he wonders why not many went down!

At the abseiling towers Mr Clarke was more successful because he wouldn't take "I can't do

it" for an answer.

Mr "Rambo" Crawford was also seen at the Confidence Course along with Mrs McAlonan. They tried unsuccessfully to convince us that it was simple. Self Defence with Mr Burgess,

brought out the Bruce Lees among us.

Mr Dowdle was seen at the canoes lending a hand. Canoeing involved upper arm co-ordination and trying to avoid drifting down the Thames River.

Mrs McAlonan was in charge of shooting and mini golf. The shooters totally destroyed a tree (you were supposed to hit the target guys!) while the mini golfers spent more time trying to find the balls than actually getting them in the holes.

The simple task of orienteering was conducted by Mrs Stokes. This activity was thankfully made easier by the advance knowledge of where to look from loyal, worthy friends. Ruthless class competitions took place in the gymnasium at night. Basketball was made classy by a surprising number of "Michael Jordans." Indoor hockey helped us let off a little steam - if you couldn't hit the ball then you hit a member of the opposition instead! And volleyball players were seen indulging in unfortunate spikes to the members of opposition.

But, sadly, after four days of fun in the sun, it was Home Sweet Home.

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School Singing

Mobs of students, delirious with excitement, rush towards the auditorium.

This scene which occurs every Day Three and Day Five of our six day timetable, would leave visitors to our school gasping with astonishment. But yes, there is a simple explanation for all this excitement, **SCHOOL SINGING!**

Every Day Three, period three, the junior school squashes themselves into the auditorium. The lights go down, tension rises, a sense of expectation fills every student, Mr Whatarau rises to his perch atop one of our top quality (regulation blue) plastic chairs.

The junior school, third and fourth formers alike have spent their year going through a wide variety of styles of music and songs:

With the songs ranging from "Starlight Express" from the show "Starlight Express", to Aquarius from the musical "Hair"! With Mr Whatarau adding harmonies to give the songs some added zing!

The senior school have engaged in a selection of songs from "Blue Moon" to the "Olive Tree", benefiting greatly from the delicateness of the female voices and the maturity of the male voices.

As well as the everyday selection various members of the group perform songs from the musical "Les Miserables".

With a powerful delivery of "Do You Hear The People Sing" from Matthew Keightley, Trent Cottle, Raymond Kaio and Alan Murray.

Now to slow down the pace a little with the distressed Fantine's "I Dreamed A Dream" sung with stirring emotion by Sheryl Jacobi, Lara Revell and Sarah Robinson, leaving hardly a heart untouched.

Next Caleb Armstrong adds some street-urchin humour with Gavroche's "Look Down".

Nick Watts and Tala Ali'afa'alogo stir emotions

with a rendition of "The Confrontation" between Javert and Jean Valjean.

More humour with "Master of the House" depicting the dishonest Thernardiers.

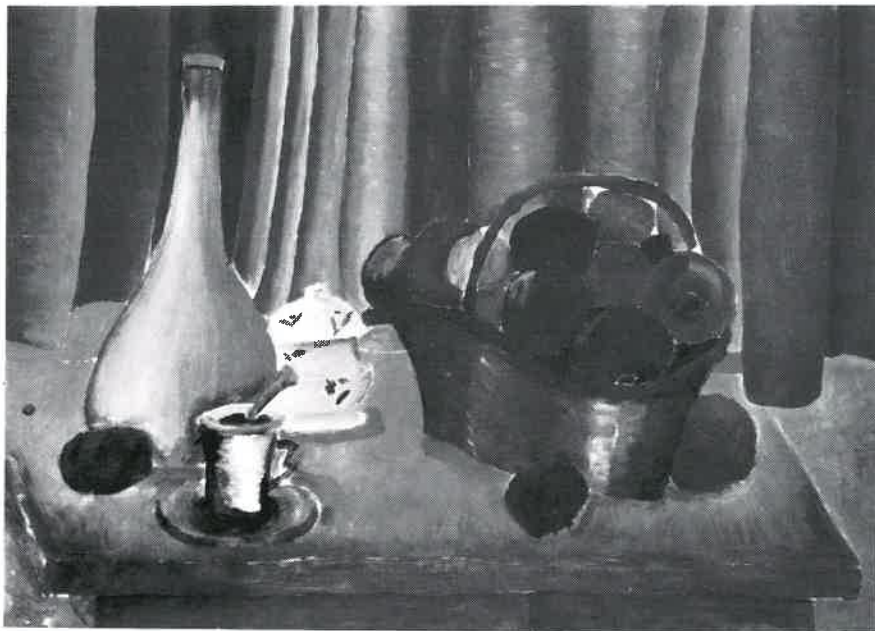
Back to heavy emotions with "Drink With Me" sung by the entire senior school.

And to wrap it up, the rousing "Do You Hear The People Sing" finale, sung again by the whole assembly, with a harmony to end all harmonies. And the teacher responsible for all this is Mr Whatarau. He started school singing at Forest View in 1989, when the senior school left for their external examinations.

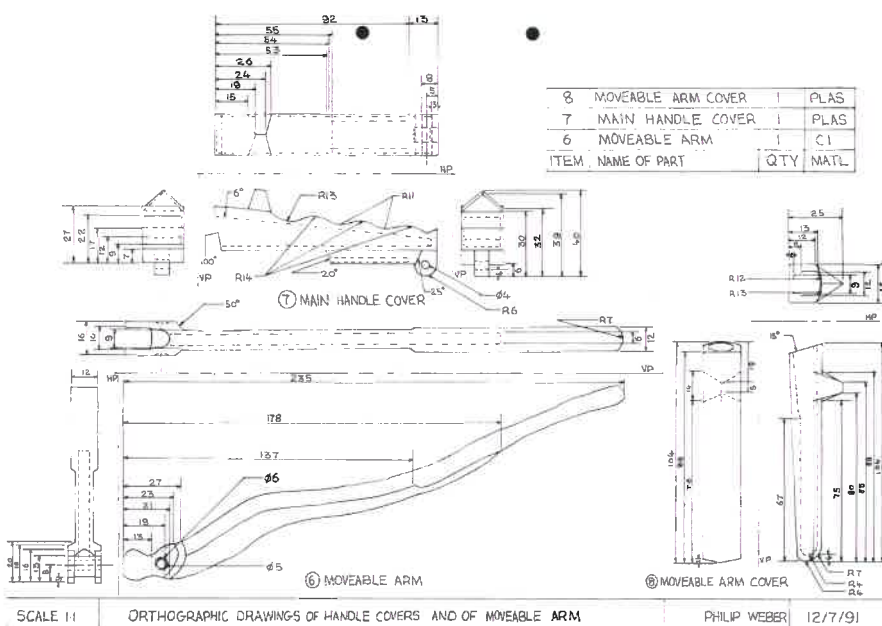
Due to that year's success it continued again with the junior school in 1990, with the juniors singing some of their favourite songs at the end of year assembly. This year is the first year that school singing has been timetabled and attended regularly, with both junior and senior school involved.

The junior school will once again perform a small selection at their final assembly, as will the seniors with their selection from "Les Miserables".

LARA REVELL



CHIKA KITAGAWA



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Seventh Form Section

Due to the unprecedented popularity of the 1991 Seventh Form, a whole section of this year's magazine has been devoted to its trials and tribulations.

The Most Popular Seventh Form Ever

The kind-hearted and unassuming Seventh Formers of 1991, have had to endure the adoration of the rest of the school. The number of fans we have has been illustrated by all the people who 'wave' at us through the window and the number who have knocked on our door!

Lover's Lane

The corridor outside the common room has been used as a meeting place for 'couples'. Obviously they are attracted to the corridor, because of the 'love' exuded from the common room.

The Tea Towels

Congratulations to Ingrid who washed the tea towels, the one and only time anyone washed them this year.

The Seventh Form has proven itself truly prepared for flattening, with stacks of dirty dishes left all over a grimy kitchen every day.

Fundraising

Despite the hard work of some diligent Seventh Formers we ate all our profits on Athletics Day, and things went downhill from there. An aborted raffle attempt destroyed our credibility (who actually sold any tickets?).

The Teachers

Throughout the year Seventh Formers have been harassed and abused by their Form

Teachers and Dean. However we are intellectual types, and we understand that the continual raving and harassment was **only** for the betterment of our characters, so thank you **so** much for harassing us with such fervour and enthusiasm Mrs Josephs, Mrs Crawford, Mrs Priscott and Mr Cantwell.

And now the most important part of the seventh form page – the personalities. It may be noted that there are no mention of teachers in this section. Some may say it is due to the fact that they **lack** personality, but in truth it is because the Magazine Committee cannot afford any libel lawsuits.

(NB – read this section only when in a good mood!)

Seventh Form Personalities

Matthew Abbott – a man of mystery

Future – a pimp on K Road

Fa'amatala Ali'ifa'alogo – Bonny Prince Tala

Future – Pretender to the Scottish Throne

Rachael Adams – lived on the heater outside the common room.

Future – Silver Ferns

Louisa Bartley – the 'angle' of the seventh form

Future – away from people who tell her what to do.

Carla Brookes – "I'll hand it in on Monday" – which Monday Carla?

Future – Elizabeth Taylor II (i.e. number of husbands)

James Buckley – the boy who has done everything.

Future – Award winning Fiction Writer

Trent Cottle – learnt only one thing in English "... the Black ram tugging the white ewe..." (Othello) and used it extensively in English essays.

Future – quality controller of Playboy.

Michael Cox – the person who tells everything when drunk.

Future – soccer hoodlum

Todd Edwards – didn't have to worry about head injuries in rugby

Future – something very practical

Malcolm Elder – a suicidal maniac in league

Future – the Michael Hill of the sports store chain.

Terri Everest – gave us a 'heartbreak romance with Richard'

Future – Treasury department.

Suzanne Fletcher – has a 'fascination' with fires (remember the kitchen floor?)

Future – finding a husband taller than her.

Siobhan Gadsden – started laughing in the third form and never stopped.

Future – anti-blind joke campaigner

Nicola Gatenby – she who vowed to remain 'single'

Future – Head Girl of Waiariki Polytechnic

Anita Gibbons – just like her mum

Future – whatever her mum tells her not to do.

Ingrid Harper – one of the 'terrible triplets'

Future – all-night party animal

Michael Haugh – a try-hard musician

Future – busking in Liberace clothing at Carrington (not the Polytechnic!)

Stephen Hawkins – could always see the negative side of things.

Future – getting a less obscene nickname.

Richard Hendra – the cleaners' nightmare.

Future – geneologist in Africa's Great Rift Valley

Jade Hudson – the guy who chats up all the Third Formers.

Future – dirty old man.

Mathew Kedian – couldn't keep himself inside the physics class.

Future – Al Bundy II.

Mathew Keightley – tough as Sledge Hammer.

Future – criminal basher.

Mark Leney-Smith – our courageous adult student (he suffered us for a year)

Future – anti-smoking campaigner.

Kirstine Lomas – the 'fiery' redhead who set tongues wagging.

Future – problem page columnist.

Anita Lord – the only person who actually watched "Trails of Life"

Future – wildlife commentator

Darcy Mandeno – the person whose dream home is in the wettest place in New Zealand.

Future – War-mongering ATC general.

Wade Maxfield – the 'Phantom of the Auditorium' (remember Mr Thain's farewell?)

Future – Professional Student

Stephen McClymont – the only white basketball player.

Future – design a bridge between New Zealand and Australia.

Cheryl McGregor – exercise fanatic

Future – Miss Universe (not the beauty pageant)

Nigel Morgan – the guy with the hair that

won't stop growing.

Future – mad scientist.

Allan Murray – the 'soul man' of the Warehouse.

Future – NBA basketball player

Chad Myers – the quiet party animal

Future – rich.

Sarah Robinson – the girl with too much energy.

Future – truancy officer.

Le'a Rovers – the 'buxom wench' in Night Shriek

Future – terrorizer of kindy kids.

Daniel Sneddon – the guy with no shame.

Future – initiator of next baby boom.

Haylie Thomson – the only person able to make choking on a toffee milk seem funny.

Future – Fascist PE teacher.

Tony Togia – the guy we never saw in the common room.

Future – a leg-less carpenter.

Michael Warwick – drove us nuts with his pedantic questions in English.

Future – Winner of an Oscar.

Nicholas Watts – not careful about where he sleeps (remember the library?)

Future – Playboy

Angela Willy – the Seventh Form chameleon (can you remember the colour hair she has at the moment?)

Future – female 'Sledge Hammer'

Rhys Wilson – voted the most abusive person in the school.

Future – President of Samalas.

Gavin Wilton – we waited for him to shift to Nelson all year.

Future – Top Gun air hostess.

Gillian Wintrup – ardent marine biologist.

Future – Whale killer?

CONCLUSION

The quote on graffiti board is true – 'Seventh Form is hell'. We haven't been a particularly 'close' Seventh Form, but I hope everyone has learnt from their experiences this year. May we all prosper socially, spiritually and of course ... financially.

BY M. HAUGH AND F. AL'IFA'ALOGO

With backpacks crammed full and tramping boots polished, the keen and eager and very naive Seventh Form geography students headed for the mini buses.

After an interesting meal that evening, it was finally time for lights out, and that's when war broke out. The 'supplies' picked up in Taupo (which included water pistols and water bombs) proved extremely useful in the ensuing battle. Finally, after threats from teachers, and students not willing to fight for the honour of their class, the battle subsided and people drifted off to sleep.

over the ridge, and finally down to Ketetahi hut. Once again this year, Mr Dowdle managed to pick up a young foreign girl who tagged along with us, and who we gave a ride back to Whakapapa village.

On the next day the weather cleared a bit and we headed up Ruapehu to complete yet another assignment question.

After an exciting half day looking at mountain daisies and rocks, it was time to leave. We stopped off in Turangi for a swim, and then we were on our way, on the last leg of the journey, back to Tokoroa.

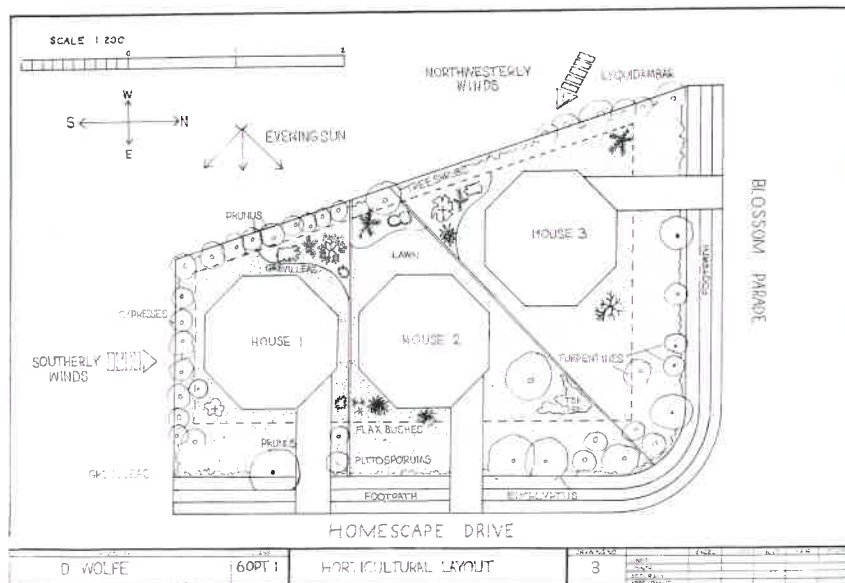
We finally arrived back at good old FVHS, only to find all phones weren't working (who forgot to pay the phone bill?).

We got back home exhausted, but we did enjoy it, and actually got some work done.

ANDREW DICKINSON



GINA PROCTOR



MAURICE POVARU



AFS and ASSE

It is a privilege for our school to be involved in two inter-cultural programmes, AFS and ASSE. This year we were granted the opportunity to host three AFS students for one year and one for 10 weeks, and two ASSE students for 10 months at Forest View. Their comments follow:

My New Zealand Experience

It was clean and green, it was warm and wonderful, it tasted great and smelt fantastic. This was New Zealand as I first experienced it. I came here with thoughts of having no friends and of being an outsider. I was wrong. I came to Forest View High School on my second full day in New Zealand. I was welcomed with open arms by the staff and students. I was different and people wanted to know about me. People were more than willing to show me around and take me places. They even asked me to play league on my second day of school.

The teachers at Forest View were very understanding and helpful. Although there was no language barrier (apart from the slang) the way of life was very different. I was accepted by all as an equal. This made my year at Forest View and my stay in New Zealand very pleasant. I toured the South Island during the August holidays and got to see more breath-taking scenery and sheep. I was also very fascinated with the strength of the Maori Culture, just one part of the multi cultural umbrella of New Zealand.

Throughout my stay in New Zealand I have made many friends. I have experienced the sport, the parties, the food, the people, the Kiwi humour, and of course the rugby. Although I have to leave, I will never forget the good times I have had in my adopted country.

ROBERT CLARKE
Canada

Hello Everyone. Chika is here!

I really enjoyed spending time at Forest View. At first I couldn't understand anything even though I had learnt English for five years. I was nearly sick of listening to English and speaking English (trying to speak it!). But everyone kept saying hello to me even though I couldn't talk properly.

I was very, very glad when everyone talked to me, and noticed me. I was shy for the first three months. Just some people I know said hello but after the production 'Nightshriek' I made more friends and I really appreciate Sheryl Jacobi who asked me to join the show. It was choice.

As I got more friends, I had more fun. I had some good experiences such as OPC, 6th Form trip and the Ball. They were big events.

The Ball was my first Ball and also the last Ball. Fortunately I got a prize. Thank you, thank you thank you. I'll never forget my first Ball. Being part of the Maori Cultural Group was

Giddy everyone! I'm Jennifer Hodgins from Canada (not America!) Well the year is almost over. I can't believe how fast the time has gone. There are still heaps of things I want to do. I have had an exciting year, experiencing new adventures. This year was the first year I had been in a school production. Being in 'Nightshriek' was a good experience. I really enjoyed making all my new friends there.

My next adventure was OPC. I enjoyed all activities especially caving. It was a memorable event climbing into a part of the cave and seeing all the glow-worms. Though it was a tough week I pulled through, blisters and all. The Maori Culture Group was great to be a part of. I loved learning about the Maori culture through this group. Thank you for allowing me to be a part of the group.

Other memorable experiences were the Sixth Form Trip to Auckland and the Senior Ball. My time here was an enjoyable time. Forest View is a good school, not much different from my school in Canada. The major differences would be we don't wear uniforms (I have grown to like the idea now) and my school is all inside because of the weather.

I would like to say my thanks to all those who made my year so special (you know who you are!). It was great knowing you all. If you ever come to Canada don't forget to look me up. I'm going to miss you all so much. Take care and best wishes for your futures.

Love, JENNIFER HODGINS

important for me. I learnt about a different culture.

The teachers here are friendly and cool. I especially appreciated Mrs Sommerville - she taught me correct English, all the time.

I was glad to have been close to her, we are not so close to teachers in Japan. Thank you for being my problem solver.

And I'd like to say a special thank you to my family for having me for a year. I really enjoyed being around my three noisy sisters and I love them. I went to the library when I couldn't understand morning notices, to ask mum.

We are living in a different way, in different environments and have different cultures, but we laugh at the same jokes, we wear the same clothes and have the same smiles. I think it is important to learn another language, and understand different cultures because we are ALL the same.

Love, CHIKAKO KITAGAWA
(Kumamoto, Japan)

My year here in New Zealand is a big experience for me. This experience was built by many little events which I will never forget.

I was staying here in Tokoroa at a marvellous family who fully accepted me as a member of their family. They took me to a lot of places of which I liked and enjoyed the stays at the house at Lake Rotoiti where I really got into waterskiing which I only did once before.

Going skiing at Mt Ruapehu was really great fun though it was much different than in the Alps in Europe. But now I know what skiing on a volcano is like. Apart from all those many people up there it was incredibly good.

I really enjoyed the O.P.C. too. I always liked doing things outdoors, that is why it was just the right thing for me. This whole week at Tongariro National Park was maybe the most wonderful experience for me and I would like to do it again. In the beginning of the year I really hated the school here and I hated especially wearing a school-uniform. But during the year I think I got used to both. And now I would like to say that I really liked being hosted by this school.

I started playing squash here in Tokoroa and I have big fun playing it.

Getting used to playing golf in the rain is another thing I learned here.

To fill in the rest of my free-time I joined the gym and I still like going there.

In all I can say that it was a good decision to come to New Zealand. And I already know that I will come back in a few years' time. It was good and still is a wonderful year here.

HENDRIK BOEHNKE
Germany

Hi! I have now been in N.Z. for 9 months and I have only two months left - Panic! There is still so much I'd like to do and so many places I'd like to see but I have done a lot of things I wouldn't have done in Sweden, for example learning Maori, visiting thermal areas, waterskiing and seeing dolphins swimming out in the sea.

A lot of things are different in N.Z. from where I come from. School is one difference. In Sweden we don't have school uniforms and we have to take a lot more subjects. I found school quite exciting for the first few weeks but then I got some kind of cultural shock and I didn't like school at all, but now it is better as I'm used to it. There are a lot of things I wish my school in Sweden had that you have here. Two things are singing and the opportunities the school gives to play sport at school.

The Sixth Form Trip was one of the highlights. But what I like the most in New Zealand is all the people I have met and I hope I will be able to come and visit you all again.

Love, JENNY GUSTAFSSON (ASSE Sweden 1991)

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