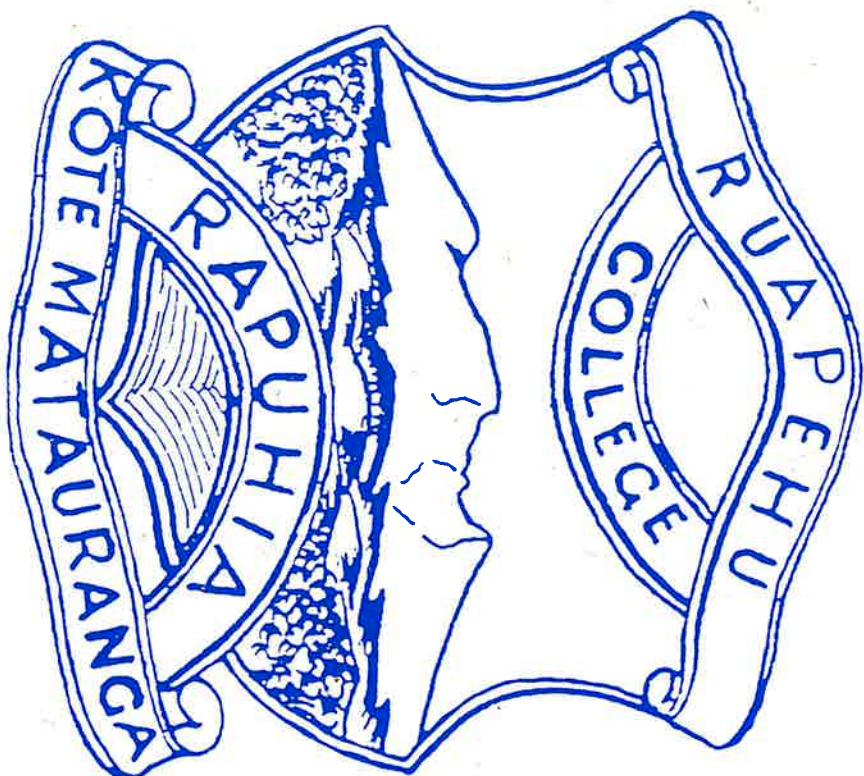


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PRINCIPAL'S COMMENT

1991 has been a busy year for Ruapehu College and this magazine reflects this hectic life.

The students and the quality of our teaching staff are the major factors in making the College the success it is today.

1991 saw three new staff members; Mr K Hagner in P.E and maths, Mrs C Chapman, typing and economics and Mrs J Knight a part time teacher in the English area. All three bring special skills to Ruapehu College and their contribution is appreciated.

During the year we lost Mr McCartney who went to Waimate H.S and at the end of the year Mr Melody leaves to further his education in Palmerston North. Both staff have been actively involved in the wider aspects of College life - contributing in the classroom, school activities and ensuring the standards of the college are maintained. Mr McCartney was a competitive sportsman and Mr Melody's contribution in outdoor education and his painting will be missed. Who will forget Mr McCartney's performance in the Andrew Newton concert? One would call it a 'tieing' event.

We have a new H.O.D of English starting next year and in the interim period Mrs Voon stood in and kept the English Department ticking over. Mr Blackburn came in and became another ex-student now teaching here, bringing to four the number of ex-Ruapehu College students now on the staff.

1992 will bring further changes - but all changes will be carefully evaluated to ensure they will benefit local students. We could well have night classes in English for

visiting Japanese students. We could have more computers in the school and our roll numbers from National Park will increase dramatically. All will be positive changes or developments.

Schools rely on good resources and Ruapehu College has resources second to none for a school of our size, both in terms of buildings and teaching resources.

Our new library is an asset that already is paying dividends with far greater use of the facility. The Board of Trustees has recognised this and has provided considerable resources for new books.

To all those who have helped make Ruapehu College the school it is today, thank you. In the near future 100 years of education in this area will be celebrated and Ruapehu College will stand tall, proud of its contribution.

H Cast, Principal

H. Cast

BOARD OF TRUSTEES REPORT

Mrs Margaret Horne - Chairperson
Governors to Board of Trustees, that we know some schools have. I would like to thank all board members for their continued support.

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Our long and eagerly awaited library has at last become a reality. All who have seen it would agree that it is a fine asset to the school. Pupils, I know, will enjoy working in this spacious and attractive surroundings. The Board of Trustees were pleased to be able to give the library a "one off" grant to help fill the new and empty shelves.

I would like to remind parents of Ruapehu College students that board members are your representatives and are able to discuss matters of concern within the board's sphere of administration.

To all students sitting examinations - I wish you well, and will see you from November 13 onwards as your supervisor. To all staff and students I wish you a happy holiday, and to those returning a good year in 1992.

I am proud to be Your Board of Trustees Chairperson.

Margaret Horne, Chairperson

The year 1991 is almost over, passing unbelievably quickly for me, probably because I spent three months out of the country. During that time my chair was ably filled by Laurie Knight - thank you Laurie. Board members have faithfully attended meetings and made decisions to help with the smooth running of the College. Our Board meetings are conducted in a business-like manner, but all members I think would agree, in a happy and relaxed atmosphere.

Ruapehu College certainly hasn't experienced the problems in the change over from Board of

HEAD BOY AND HEAD GIRL REPORT

We have had a lot of fun this year being head girl and head boy, but it has also meant a lot of work, more than we had envisaged at the start of the year, when we took on the responsibility.

One of our first activities was setting up the Student Council and electing our treasurer-Tui Allan and secretary - Awhina Edwards. One of the benefits of the council is to give students experience in meeting procedures and in learning to express their views in a formal situation.

The Multiple Sclerosis Appeal is an annual event that the college regularly supports. Students sold Four Leaf Clover tickets for the day in our local communities, raising money for the Multiple Sclerosis Association.

This was then closely followed by the William Tanner Appeal. The school wolfed their way through 600 sausages, in order to help William Tanner raise money for research in child diabetes.

Term Two, bought wet, miserable weather and numerous council meetings. The council assisted in various housekeeping matters around the school, such as table-tennis competitions, upkeep of the senior common room and supervising duty during lunch time and interval, when teachers were unavailable.

We also ran a mufti-day for the CCF Child we have sponsored from Honduras, in Central America. His name is Thomas Chimilio and you can read more about him elsewhere in this magazine.

Term Three, has been the busiest time of the year and the Senior Ball was first on our list. The ball was a success, although the numbers were down from last year.

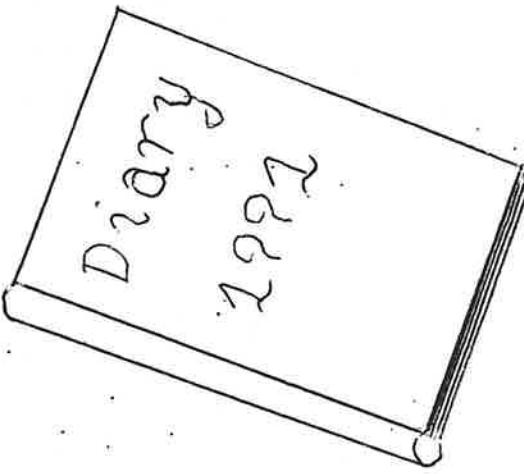
A week later with the help of Mr Melody and various students and teachers from the college, we ran a very successful Winter Games event. It was called the Rivendell Multi-Sport Challenge and involved rollerblading, cycling, running and an obstacle course. Many people entered, especially from Ohakune Primary School and next year we would like to see continued support from the college.

Our major fundraiser for the year has been the selling of shampoo through the students to the community. It has been a successful campaign and we raised approximately one thousand dollars which we hope will be put to good use in the future. One suggestion has been the purchase of weight training equipment for the gym.

All in all, it has been a busy year and we wish next years head boy and girl all the best.

Your Head Boy and Girl,
James and Natalee
(alias Red Light and Number One)

DIARY OF EVENTS			
Date	Activity		
January 28	Term One begins	July 3	Interschool Winter Sports, Taumarunui Smoke Free Concert
February 5-7	Year Five Camp 3R Camp 3U Camp	8-12 15-17 29	Form 6 Exams Forestry Course Forestry Course Senior Prize Giving Mid Term Break Principal's Conference 4th Form Work Experience
11-12 14-15 18	Form Six Field Trip (Agr Sci Nat Park) 3000 metre final Swimming Sports	August 16 22	Last Day Form 7 Forestry Course 6 Form External Exams Start Last Day Form 5 Bursary begins School certificate begins
20 21 25-26	3A Camp	23	Last Day Form 6 Form 3 and 4 Activities Week Last School Certificate Examination
March 4-8	PAT Tests	September 16	Junior Prizegiving
6	Athletics Sports	17	Last Official Day
13	Wanganui Interschool Athletics Sports	18	
15	M/S Appeal		
20	School Photographs		
22	Taihape Summer Sports		
24	C.I.T. Visit Seven-a-Side Soccer, Turangi Drug Abuse Course	19	
25	Form 7 visit staffroom	20	Australian visitors
27	Hui Aranga	21	Netball, Rugby
April 1	Hui Aranga	22	Concert
4	Teachers' Strike Day	23	School Ball
25	Anzac Day	23-25	Correspondence Exams
May 1	Blood Donors	24	NZSSSC
9	Speech Finals (Juniors)	25-27	Stretch and Sew Course
10	Speech Finals (Senior)	25	Form 5
11	End of Term One	26	Outdoor Education Experience
27	Term Two begins	27	GP/PS Cleaning Seminar Rotorua
June 3	Queens Birthday	1	College Cross Country Catering Course
10	School Closed		Nursing Careers Talk
12-17	Senior Examinations		Mathex
18	Emmaus, Australia, Massey Trip, Seniors MSP Outdoor Education	3	Defensive Driving PD Adviser visit
20		4	Defensive Driving Wanganui Cross Country
24-25		9	Form 5-7 Exams
		10-11	English Certificate Exam PT 2
		14	Mechanics Course, Welding Course, Hairdressing Course



BLOOD DONORS

A YEAR IN THIRD FORM

For a college student, third form is where it all begins. For most it is scary but a lot of fun. With teachers who want to help, we can all get a better future.

Some people do not realise that it is a big step from primary to college and that it takes time to adjust. A lot of people got what they expected, meaning homework, but others said it wasn't. When I asked them to explain they said "We thought people would pick on us because we are juniors but they don't - in fact the seniors are very nice". Most third formers enjoyed camp and thought clubs was a great idea.

This year was one of the hardest years to overcome and with the help of others we can all make next year better, for next years third form.

By Terina Abbott

They came like a swarm of vampires with an insatiable thirst for blood. For three hours students and teachers alike stood with chalky white faces and trembling knees as they prepared to have the very life force drained from their quivering bodies.

Over one hundred students and teachers queued up to eagerly sample their free cup of tea and biscuits. Whoops! What I actually meant to say was how eager they all appeared to do something honourable for the good of the human race.

This year was the first year nurses from the blood bank had decided to set up a blood donor station at the college. We had one of the biggest turnouts ever, in fact, so big that the nurses who were kindly sucking us dry ran out of time and were unfortunately turning people away, so because of this impressive turnout it was decided they would pay us another little visit in November.

Well, November rolled around and yet again the same bunch of idiots lined up to have their vital juices extracted from their bodies - talk about suckers for punishment. (Maybe it really was the tea and the biscuits they were there for - seems a little too coincidental). As it turned out the blood donation was a big success and the blood bank will be returning next year to get the rest of us.

Finally we'd like to thank the students and teachers who found it in their hearts to donate blood, especially those who fainted for the cause.

The script for "Windust" was written by New Zealanders Shade Smith and John Reynolds, specially for intermediate and secondary schools.

The work on "Windust", started in March in the first club cycle with about forty students in the show. There were also seven stage crew and seven people in the band.

All the hard work paid off in July with one dress rehearsal for the local pensioners and three evening shows.

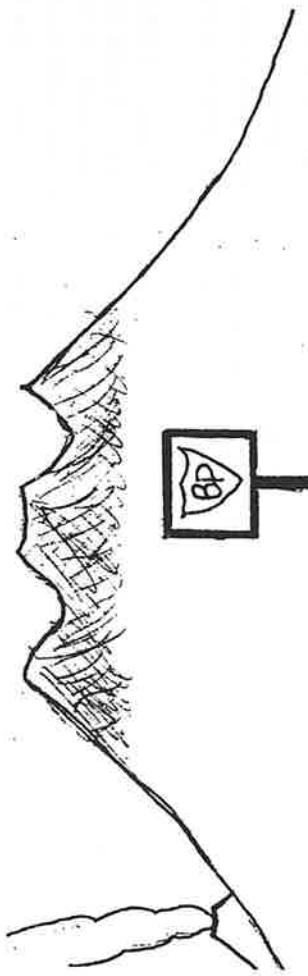
Che Wilson showed great acting skill as Professor Pecksniff and also as the Professor dressed as a gypsy fortune teller, who had the audience in hysterics, as did the Drongo Kid, a trigger happy gunfighter, played by Andrew Malcolm. Tui Allan did a great job on her solo songs as teacher Miss Amelia Scow.

The show had a few disasters, like the giggles, and the lights refusing to do what they were supposed to do, but they were soon under control. The show was enjoyed by all involved.

Thanks to Mrs Knight and Rachael Chan for tinkling the old ivories, and the other musicians Steven Burgess, Valanique Wilson, Peter Fetzer, Mr Herdman and Mr Buck. Thanks also to the P.T.A. who provided the supper and to Mr McLean who provided the microphones; Mr Cast and Nicola Cast for sound editing; Mrs Eades, Mrs Manson, Mr Hubbard, Miss McEwing, Steven Dowman and Geoff Pitts. Thank you also to, Mr Melody and Lindsay Cast for painting the scenery and to all those involved either directly or indirectly.

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LIBRARY REPORT

This year certainly was an eventful and exciting year for the library. After seven years of hearing about a new library on the "Building Agenda" the plans finally became a reality, with the builders moving in, during February, to begin work.

The first two weeks of the term were taken up with the moving of all the books from over to the Clothing Room, where a temporary library was set up. This was a mammoth task and as all people who helped in this exercise will agree, it is a great way to build muscles.

From Term One till Mid-Term break the library continued to function in the very cramped space of the Clothing Room. However for me there were quite a few advantages being in this room. These were as follows... the beautiful smells of cooking wafting through from the Home Economics Room.... being given the opportunity to sample the cooking.... And of course the company of Miss McEwing. Thank you Fiona for the use of your office. I am sure it was great for you to have your office to yourself once again.

M.Day, or should I say MOVING DAY finally arrived. Just before Mid-Term break, once again the old and some young muscle power was put into action. If you have ever tried to move several hundred books you will appreciate how heavy they are. However after several hours with the help of some very willing young



ladies (where were all the guys that day) most of the books were safely installed in the new library. What a pleasure to have so much space after the confined conditions in which we have housed the library for so many years.

To help us fill the shelves of the new library the Board of Trustees very generously increased the amount of money for our budget. So at Mid-Term break I was able to take advantage of this money and go to Auckland on a book buying spree. At the time of writing this there are six hundred new books in the library with approximately the same number still to come.

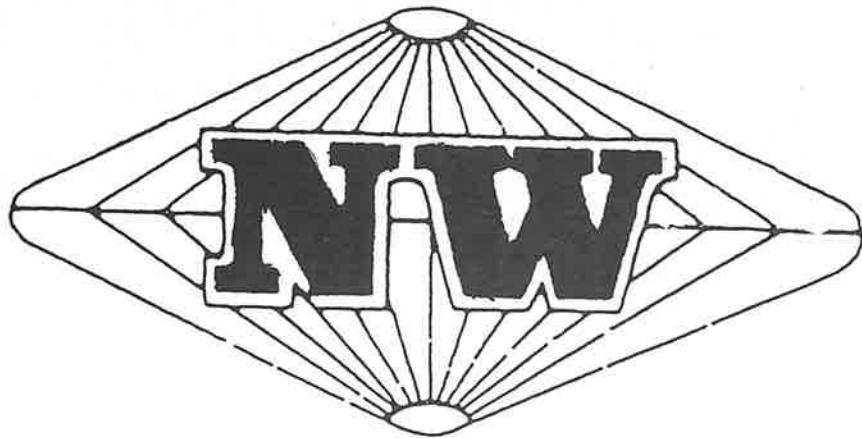
The new tables and chairs arrived during the August Holidays, and with the purchasing of two new bean bags and some cushions, the library has become a very comfortable place to spend your lunchtime (especially when it is cold, wet or windy). Some lunchtimes we see as many as 50 students using the library and I have been impressed by their standard of behaviour. It is great to see these facilities being used and respected.

I look forward to seeing you all next year. Good luck to those who are venturing into the work force or to tertiary education.

To the very willing and able girls who volunteered to be lunch-time librarians a very big thank you. Without your help with book covering, issuing and all the other duties you assisted me with, I could not have managed. Thank you once again, I hope you will be willing to help me again next year.

Mrs Eades

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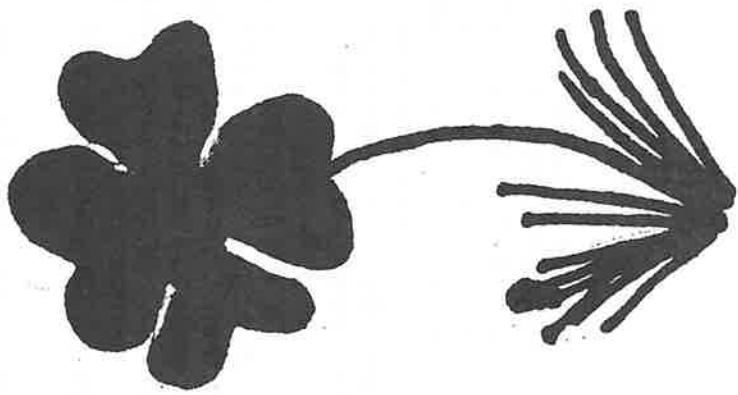


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MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS

Once again Ruapehu College helped out with the Four Leaf Clover Appeal, with a number of Ruapehu College students involved in selling tickets in Raetihi, Waiouru, and Ohakune. The total amount raised by the college was \$1317.00 from which the college received a commission of 33.5% - in real dollar values, \$441.20, which went to the Student Council. It was an excellent effort by all students involved in the selling of the tickets, and hopefully next year we will see a greater number of students helping out and an even greater amount of money made.



"SPRING"

Funky greetings and stale salutations. The first of September 1990, what does this mean to you? The first of September 1985, does that ring a bell? The first of September 1995? Now I see you all looking quite mystified. What do these dates have in common? I'll tell you. For us here in New Zealand the first of September of any year is recognized as the first day of spring. Spring! Spring! Spring! A simple six letter word which conjures up a multitude of sinful thoughts, because this is a time of growth and reproduction. You would not necessarily know that there is an official date for the beginning of spring, the way some people greet each other all year round.

Everyone has their own idea of when, where and what spring is about. A dictionary definition of spring is "the three months between the vernal equinox and the summer solstice". A figurative definition is "the first and freshest or most vigorous stage of anything especially of life; a period of youth".

How do you gauge when spring has arrived? Is it lambs frisking in the fields or when the fair breeze blows or the white foam flows or when the furrow follows free OR simply being able to stand on seven daisies with one foot? But to me, I always feel that spring has arrived, that spring clearly begins when all the woollen blankets are being hung up on the line. But now with the advent of drycleaning and feather duvets, you're lucky to see a woollen blanket on the line and if you do, it's likely to be in summer after a picnic, so that's totally blown MY theory of when the spring period is.

After the dreariness of winter isn't it grand to see all the new plant life. You only have to take a walk around a garden to see the bulbs appearing on all sorts of dead looking sticks.

Now, driving in the country you're likely to hear the machinery before you see tractors ploughing the fields ready for new seasons plantings.

Spring allows the opportunity for a lot of choice because it's the changeover from winter to summer sports. It's certainly not impossible to see a car coming into Ohakune with skis on top ready to catch the spring snow while at the same time a car loaded with windsurfers LEAVES looking for the spring winds.

Ahhh spring. I love spring. If I had my way, I'd have spring all year round. So many allowances are made because of spring. I bet the teachers sit in the staffroom commenting "I see he's going with her", "Ah yes, I see spring is in the air". So in our youth we should live life to the fullest.

Spring, spring there are many and varied meanings of that simple six lettered word. We couldn't spring into our cars and drive along the bumpy roads to the likes of ... Hastings! to visit our loved one or loved ones. You'd never think you'd have to rely on a coil spring or a leaf spring to ease you through those rough patches of life.

In all decency I like to think spring is confirmation of the continuation of life.

By Che Wilson

LINK COURSES

College has benefited greatly from the government-funded Link courses during 1991. We have had a number of students enrolled in The Open Polytechnic of New Zealand. They have registered for correspondence courses covering Farming, Mechanics, Hairdressing right through to Food and Beverage Management and New Zealand Tourism. Most found the courses gave an added vocational flavour to their studies. When students request permission to do one of these courses it is important they realise that they must complete them as they are not cheap to fund.

With the help of the local people, Wanganui Community College and Taranaki Polytechnic, Ruapehu has also been involved in running short practical courses. Mr Jim Pearce of Raetihi took ten of our students for five days and taught them shearing skills. From what we heard the students enjoyed it more than some of the sheep did! With the help of Mr Noel Shepherd of Ohakune we were able to combine a construction skills course with the erecting of a double garage and workshop on the school grounds. The students worked hard at this and the result is still standing for all to see (thank goodness). Form Six Physics students went to Wanganui Community College for a two-day Electronics course. This meant they were able to use equipment not available at college level and no-one electrocuted themselves. Was this good judgement or just good luck?

Wanganui also lent us a catering tutor for two days. She came and worked with 10 pupils in our Home Economics room. The students prepared a menu, learnt how to lay a table, and serve food and wine. On the second day of

the course students cooked a full meal and served it to some of their friends and a few staff members. They all survived needless to say.

Thanks to Mr Ken Summerhayes of Raetihi we were able to run a course covering Firearm Safety and Appreciation. This has helped prepare students for sitting their Firearms Licence and those taking part found it worthwhile and enjoyable.

If you see some students around the area wearing wine coloured sweatshirts, you may be able to compliment them on their sewing ability. Mrs Ann Bates of Karioi spent two days running a "stretch and sew" course. She showed students how to work without a pattern and all completed their garments with a high standard of workmanship.

Taranaki Polytechnic almost took over our senior school one week when they arrived "en masse" to run courses on Mechanics, Hairdressing, and Welding. Twenty four pupils and two tutors took over the bus garage in Ohakune and turned it into a hive of industry. Engines turned and torches flared as students got to grips with the complexities of the workshop. At the school ten students learned about make-up, hair care, perms, frizzles etc (all without the help of the welders). Needless to say the course was a great success.

Butchery skills are useful to all and thanks to Mr Brian Treweek 8 of our students spent four afternoons each at his shop learning to sharpen knives, identify cuts of meat, bone and roll. There were no accidents thanks to safety gloves Mr Treweek supplied them with but imagine my feelings when two pupils said they had been sent home early because Mr Treweek, while showing them what to do, had chopped his fingers off!

It took me at least two minutes to realise that they were joking by which time they had terrified me with lots of gory details.

Finally Mr John Head of Taupo spent a week teaching Forestry skills to a group of eight. Mr Head was assisted by one of our seniors, Robert Grossart, who took the course last year and showed himself to have a talent in this direction. Again Mr Head's efforts were appreciated by staff and pupils alike.

Thanks again to all who helped and thanks to students who showed their interest and enthusiasm by taking part and making the most of the opportunities offered.

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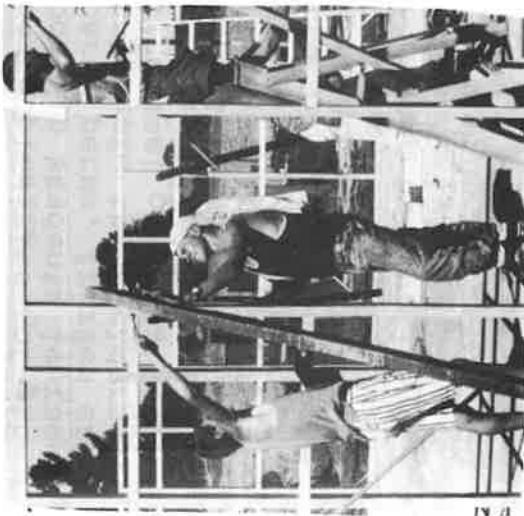
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NEPAL TRIP 1991

Nepal is a small multi cultural jewel nestled deep within the midst of the Himalayan Mountains, completely landlocked and cut off from the rest of the world by its natural boundaries. Nepal is bordered by the republics of India and China. It unfolds cultures, languages and religions completely unseen and foreign to many New Zealanders. Yet 1991 saw two more students from Ruapehu College embarking upon the journey of a lifetime to this wondrous land of opportunity.

Midway through 1990 several students returned from Nepal giving their trip rave reviews. This inspired two, then sixth form students to apply. James Allen and Phillip Hawken applied and were both accepted, joining sixty other students from all over New Zealand. They then had the major task in front of them of raising in excess of \$7000 each. Many sleepless nights and hours of hard work later, both boarded the plane at Palmerston North Airport bound for Auckland, this beginning their journey into the unknown.

The first night in Auckland was really just a get together evening. All fifteen of Group One present, all were obviously nervous about what was to come, but once things got going and the pizza arrived everybody started socializing and getting to know one another. It was an early night as the next day was to be very long. To this very day I'm still amazed as to how we all occupied ourselves for the fourteen-hour, plane trip from Auckland to Bangkok, Thailand's capital - a city of opportunity and believe you me we took it.

We spent two days in the Thai capital seeing, learning, smelling and mostly enjoying the culture difference. Oh yeah, the shopping wasn't too bad either, but to shop wasn't what

we were here for. We left Bangkok on another plane, three hours this time, bound for our final destination - Nepal.

Nepal is a very old, very poor country. As a matter of fact it's the 10th poorest country in the world. All the buildings are concrete and the streets, only dirt. But amidst all this poverty there are the people. The Nepalese people must be the most friendly people in the world. They always smile, are always willing to help and never get depressed about their meagre dwellings or possessions. As long as they have their family they are content. After three days in Kathmandu (Nepal's capital) we flew to Lukla, the starting point of our trekking expedition. We then walked, mainly uphill, to Phakdingma where we stayed with the Sherpa people in their lodges. They fed us, entertained us and were responsible for getting our bags to the next stop. This was no easy feat!! The next day was our hardest walk of the trip, not because it was long, but because of the altitude we would be gaining. We had to take it slowly or risk contracting Acute Mountain Sickness.

We all arrived safely in Namche, eventually. Namche is a village in the mountains where many people gather on Sundays for a market day. The whole village is built on the side of a hill and the tiering system is absolutely incredible, too amazing to put into words. We spent a total of six days at Namche acclimatizing, going walkabout and working. For four hours a day (many of us could have done more) we sat on the river banks or in the rivers picking up rubbish and having it carted to huge pits. All the rubbish was that left by previous trekking parties. To us it seemed as if we hardly made any impression but between the four groups of fifteen, forty tonnes (4000kg) were cleared. This rubbish 14,

left was quite unbelievable. It ranged from the likes of contraceptives to hypodermic needles, but regardless of this we continued.

After our time at Namche we left for our week long trek in the hills. It showed us the beauty and wondrous natural land that make up Nepal. A lot of the time the sights we saw reminded us of home, such is the beauty of Nepal. It's a pity that so many people forget this and just drop rubbish willy nilly.

An emotional farewell from Namche was on the cards as we started our trip home. The downhill made it easier but none of us wanted to leave our new homeland.

To the people hoping to go to Nepal next year I wish you all the best.

There was so much to remember that putting it on paper doesn't do it justice. It truly was a trip of a lifetime and most definitely worth every penny.

"As the sun dries the morning dew,
So too does the mere sight of the Himalayas
dissipate the sins of mankind."

Written by Phillip Hawken.



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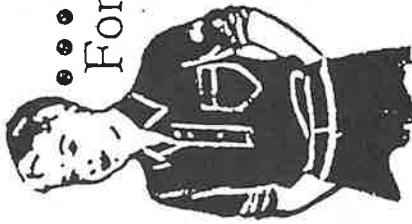
It all began innocently enough, but after two - three (four - five) hours walking, it soon transformed into one of the horror stories we all LOVE. After the hike we arrived at Mangaturuturu Hut (and no, it didn't have a star rating - by AA standards anyway). Weather conditions were marginal, that is, sleet, snow, gale force winds... as we defied nature, and pitched tents (alias tent flies with no walls!). Later after we finally abandoned the idea of tents, we made a quick switch to a wet, hut floor and a pack of Collegiate Duke of Edinburgh students, whom we found V E R Y entertaining.

Upon awakening, the next morning we found there had been a light snowfall overnight, that is, a 15 centimetre minimum. Our leaders (our resident mini-Hitlers) decided that there was no possibility of moving that morning. Mr Milne, finally agreed and we spent the whole day playing cards, sleeping and generally making a nuisance of ourselves. That night some of us took part in a new multi-sport event (Winter Games stole our idea), including running 100 metres over snow with barefeet, then squatting for some as yet nameless event (P.S Go Geoff).

By Tuesday the weather was slightly better, so we braved the elements and made our way back to civilization, as we know it (not without getting lost first, and ending up in a swamp thanks to our experienced (!?) leader Striped Longjohns Milne), where we found Mr Cast, Mr Marsh and vegetable soup!

Thanks to Mr Longjohns Milne and Mrs McGill for taking us and thanks to Mr Cast, Mr Marsh and the vegetable soup for rescuing us!

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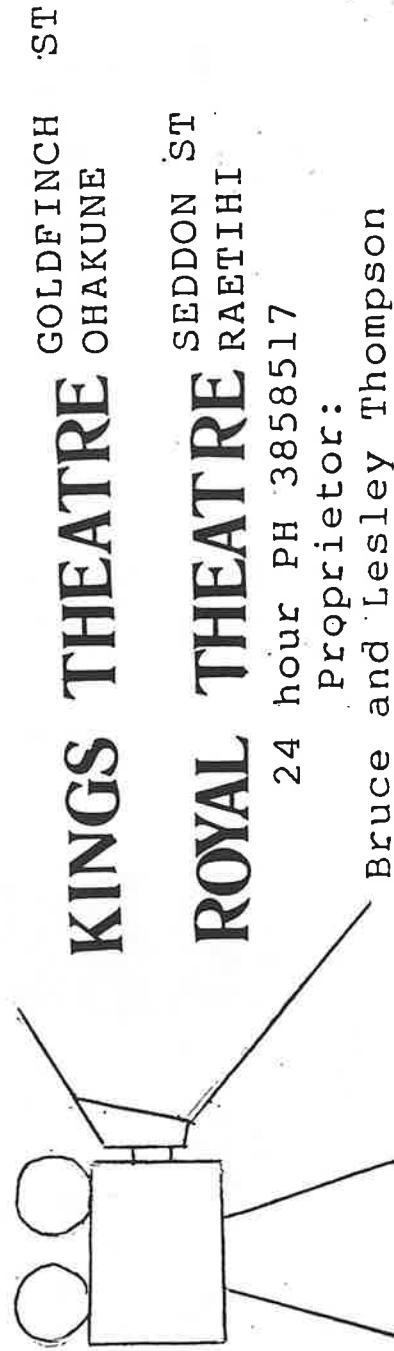
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INTERSCHOOL GOLF

The Santoft Forest Links near Marton once again this year played host to the Wanganui - Rangitikei Secondary Schools Golf Tournament. Santoft, the worst golf course in New Zealand, is situated about half way between the Bulls and Marton townships (not that Rodney Donghi would know because he directed Mr Marsh in the opposite direction). Because Mr Marsh is such a great driver we arrived with heaps of time to spare.

With clubs and balls in hand (!?#*&!?) , I mean in our trundlers (that's much better - Ed) we set off on the 18-hole comedy of errors. The reason for the bad day is the fact that Santoft Golf Course is one big bunker, that is, you hit the ball and then spit the sand out of your mouth. This is because Santoft is situated in sand dunes topped with grass. Santoft is cut out of pine forest, so if your ball strays at all you might as well forget looking for it because "it's a jungle out there". Actually it is the only golf course I know of that grows 15-metre

radiata pine in the rough rather than just plain long grass. Some of our players performed very well and some did not, not naming names though, ah, Geoff Pitts..... . Seriously, though, compared to last year the scores recorded by the two teams improved tenfold and the day was enjoyed by all. Thanks to Mr Peter Pitts and Mr Wayne Marsh for driving the vans. It was much appreciated.



NETBALL 1991

The netball season for 1991 started off with a "BANG", but as always the "BANG" turned into a "bing", as the winter took its toll. This years A team went through a few rough spots having to adjust and learn to play with new members and old players in different positions, but as always we came back smiling. Our season was quite successful with us winning against Taihape A team for the first time, and also beating an Australian team from Cairns.

At this point I'd like to express our gratitude to our coach, Dianne Edwards, who spent endless hours helping us improve the skills we already have, and introducing new skills which have helped us to appreciate the game more. I'd also like to thank Angela and Robert Rahi for their support every weekend throughout the season. Thanks must also go to Dianne Bowsher, and Tracey Ngati, for their support and coaching hints during the season.

Lastly a bit of advice to next years netball hopefuls. Netball is a game that takes a lot of dedication and loyalty, not only to the game but to the team. If you are not prepared to make that sort of commitment then I'd suggest you look at another sport.

Good luck for 1992.

COLLEGE A TEAM 1991

Awhina Edwards Captain
Coral Rahi Vice Captain
Felicity Wilson
Ngaoma Wihapi
Melissa Richards
Kylie Edwards
Deina Fremlin
Tracy Taura

TRIATHLON TEAM

Read this article and think fun. First consider drowning over a 600 - metre course, then crashing through 15 kilometres of undulating cycling and on top of all that, running six kilometres through bush-clad tracks. A total distance of 21.6 kilometres was taken on by the Ruapehu College Triathlon Team when they travelled to Rotorua for the B.O.P. and Central North Island Secondary Schools Triathlon Champs.

The team consisted of Geoff Pitts and Phillip Hawken who competed individually. Nicola Cast (swimming), Lesley Fowlie (cycling) and Sherry Hansen (running) made up the girls team. The boys team consisted of Nathan Swain (swimming), Stacy Cranston (cycling) and Anreas O'Sullivan (running). The best placing was gained by the girls who came tenth out of twenty-four teams.

Thanks to Mr Lindsay and Mr Cast for accompanying us and giving us those vital tips, "Watch out for sharks and dodge the potholes". To conclude, all those people who participated this year wish to give it another go next year (mad, but...), so with any luck this could be an up-and-coming sport of Ruapehu College.

By Geoff Pitts

GIRLS HOCKEY 1991

The 1991 girls hockey season has been relatively successful. This year we had two newcomers who were willing to sacrifice their Saturdays for a good fast game of hockey, yet we still failed to make up a full team of eleven. So as we did last year, we joined up with the Ohakune Rangers and entered into the King Country Competition known as the Ruapehu Rangers.

We went into the competition ready to have some fun and we did. Our best competitive game was against the Raetihi Rebels. We lost but who's counting? At the end of the season we were placed within the top quarter of the competition and I think every member of the team played with team spirit and sportsmanship. We all gained new skills, new experience and new friends.

The interschool games are always looked forward to. Many of the girls in our team were new to the game but we played with determination and cheer, never giving up. We had a fun game against Taumarunui High School and even though we lost we gave them a run for their money.

Three of our girls played in the King Country Rep Team. They were Nicola Cast, Karlene Hough and Janine Maru. Nicola and Janine also played for King Country in the National Womens Hockey Tournament in Palmerston North. There they gained valuable skills which we hope will be of assistance to our team next year.

Finally I would like to thank Mrs Fetzer and Mr Cast who both gave up so much of their time with their coaching, motivation and encouragement.

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THE 1ST XI OF '91

A relatively successful year for all concerned, 1991 showed that after last years easy win in the Tongariro Association League, we needed some good competition. This was found in the Wanganui super league. Teams and players were a lot more skilful and this improved our play tenfold. Proof of this was in our inter-school results. Taumarunui High School beat us last year 5-0 but this year we triumphed 3-2. In our adopted league, we finished mid-table out of ten teams.

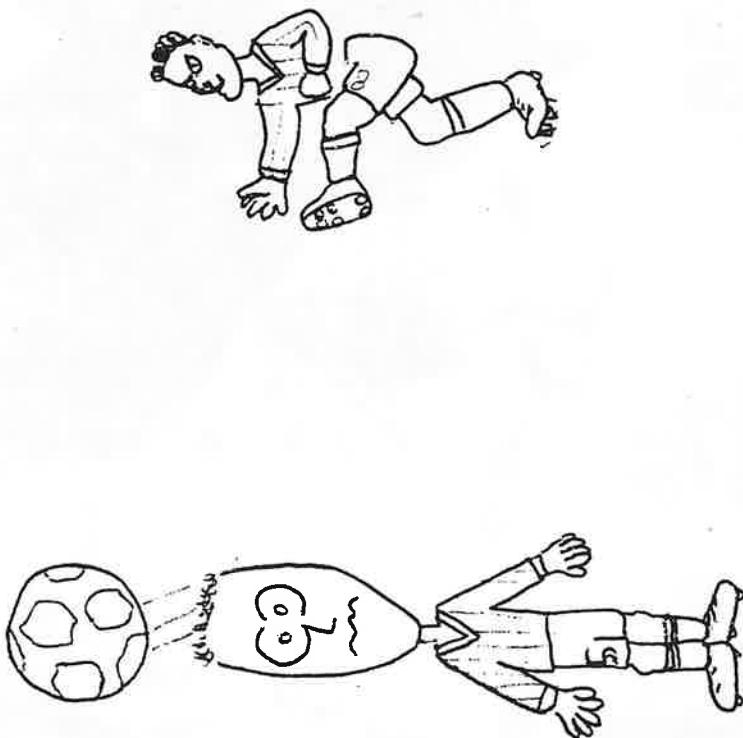
Our team consisted of player/coach John McCartney who over his years as teacher at Ruapehu College and as our coach, has contributed an amazing amount to our continuity of play. John Laurenson our player/manager has also done a lot for us as has Duane Dixon, a former pupil, and a brilliant goal scorer. Players from the college were:

Craig Maru (captain)
Geoff Pitts (vice captain)
Avenish Sharma
Bobby Chand
Phillip Hawken
Aeneas O'Sullivan
Dean Smith
Sean Drinkwater
Michael Billmore
Simon Sefton
Lindsay Cast
Nathan Swain
Stacy Cranston

Our goal keeper Glenn Rodger who left school last year also played a big part in our defence. Glenn was this year recognized as one of the two best goal keepers in the Tongariro Region and along with Avenish Sharma, Craig Maru and Geoff Pitts was selected for the local representative team.

Inter-school results - Taumarunui 3-2 win - Tainhape 3-2 win

By Geoff Pitts



WANGANUI ATHLETICS

It was definitely heaven, for the Ruapehu College Girls Athletics team. This was about as close as we were ever going to get - glistening biceps, no shirts, small shorts (may I emphasize, SMALL shorts). There were also the Ruapehu College boys, if you are into lean stringy athletes - these boys were lean mean machines.

But if there were prizes for a dedicated athletics team, we would have been first every time.

Nervous sweat poured off our athletes as they approached the start - and when I mention sweat pouring off them, the other teams were wading in it.

Our entire athletics team, were carefully selected and professionally trained. They underwent gruelling hours of physical tests and were under extreme amounts of mental pressure. On Wednesday 13th March, we boarded the Dempsey - quality - New Zealand - transportation - vehicle, and were chauffeured to Wanganui, skilfully if not slowly - driven by Mr Wayne Marsh. All damage incurred on the way, to passing vehicles and/or stationary ones were covered by insurance. The day went well and some excellent performances were made.

Simon Grossart	1st	in high jump
Cindy Evans	1st	in 100 metres
Lorinda Stephens	1st	in shot put
Awhina Edwards	1st	in discus
Aroha Williams	3rd	in javelin
	1st	in shotput

NEW ZEALAND SECONDARY SCHOOLS SKIING CHAMPIONSHIP

The N.Z.S.S.S.C. on the 23rd - 25th of September, is an annual teams event hosted by Ruapehu College. Formerly known as the North Island Secondary School Skiing Competition, this year over 100 schools from the South Island were invited to take part. Unfortunately none responded.

This year a total of 119 schools participated in the three day event, of which the first day of skiing was cancelled because of weather conditions.

At the end of the event, Kings College came first, followed by Saint Pauls Collegiate and Epsom Girls Grammar School. Even though Ruapehu College's placing was 27 out of 119 schools, we were only 14 points behind the winning school.

The Ruapehu College students who participated gave it their best with all of them winning day 2's races.

DAY	ONE	DAY ONE	TOTAL
Lindsay Chan	10	win	14
Rachael Chan	12	win	16
Blair Cornwall	17	win	21
Nathan Swain	18	win	22
Scott Wise	16	win	20

Thanks to all staff and pupils who were involved either directly or indirectly in the Ski Championship.

INTERWHANAU DIVING COMPETITION

Diving this year saw Kiwi above her other whanau, winning with 62 points. Second place went to Tui on 39.5 points, with Weka on 34 points, followed closely by Hua with 31.5 points. Our divers, with their grace and expertise may carry future Olympic gold.

INDIVIDUAL DIVING RESULTS

Junior Girls

- 1st Amanda Te Huaia
- 2nd Carla Thompson
- 3rd Tina Bishop

Junior Boys

- 1st Shaun McDonough,
- 2nd Vaughan Te Miha
- 3rd Todd Wise

Intermediate Girls

- 1st Sherry Hansen
- 2nd Nicola Cast
- 3rd Heather Munn

Intermediate Boys

- 1st Kelly Arahanga
- 2nd Raenard Te Huaia
- 3rd Chris Winter

Senior Girls

- 1st Lee McIlroy
- 2nd Tui Allan
- 3rd Stanella Ngarewa

Senior Boys

- 1st Scott Wise
- 2nd Dion Te Miha
- 3rd Rodney Donghi

INTERWHANAU GYMNASTICS

The competitors who were in the gymnastics this year said it was a tough competition with everyone trying their best. We would like to thank the judges, because they did a good job. The points were close with Tui winning with 317.7, Weka second 315.0, Hua third 298.6 and Kiwi fourth with 271.4, and the individual placing were as follows:

Junior Boys

- 1st R Langdon
- 2nd T Wise
- 3rd K Arahanga

Junior Girls

- 1st K McIlroy
- 2nd T Abbott
- 3rd T Nation

Senior Boys

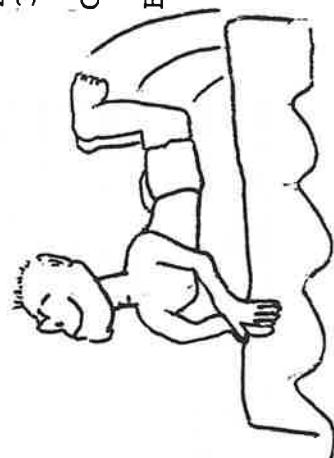
- 1st W Hays
- 2nd S Wise
- 3rd M Mareikura

Senior Girls

- 1st S Ngarewa
- 2nd S Leow
- 3rd M Voon

Overall it was a good competition.

By Terina Abbott



SWIMMING SPORTS 1991

This years swimming sports were a success, with our brightly coloured competitors, and our very enthusiastic supporters.

The swimming sports were won by Huia, followed by Kiwi, Weka, and at the end of the line Tui (ohh how sad - Ed.) Individual placings were as follows:

<u>Senior Boys</u>
1st Phillip Hawken
2nd Dion Te Miha
3rd Byron Zohs

<u>Intermediate Boys</u>
1st Chris Winter
2nd Jamie Te Miha
3rd Craig McDonough

<u>Junior Boys</u>
1st Shaun McDonough
2nd Peter Wikohika
3rd Vaughan Te Miha

<u>Senior Girls</u>
1st Angela Bron
2nd Lorinda Stephens
3rd Tui Allan

<u>Intermediate Girls</u>
1st Sam Condon
2nd Nicola Cast
3rd Heather Munn

<u>Junior Girls</u>
1st Amanda Te Huia
2nd Carla Thompson
3rd Tracy Taura

RESULTS

Senior Boys	1st Peter Fetzter
Senior Girls	1st Natalee Taylor
Intermediate Boys	1st Raymond McDougall
Intermediate Girls	1st Cindy Evans
Junior Boys	1st Scott Goldfinch
Junior Girls	1st Dorothy Kyle

By Cindy Evans

CROSS COUNTRY

The school cross country was scheduled to run on the second of October. Being the enthusiastic adolescents we Ruapehu College students are, we turned out for this awesome event...it rained. So it was postponed to the third...it rained. Again it was postponed, this time to the fourth...it rained. (Did anyone else have the feeling this was going to drag on?) So finally after much ado, the Ruapehu College annual Cross Country was run on a cold Monday the seventh of October. In many cases running was not on the minds of our students. As usual we runners got out there and put on a wonderful running spectacular. Unfortunately although Weka runners blitzed the field and won most sections, it was quantity and not quality that won Tui the Cross Country.

All in all, a good time was had by runners, walkers and joggers.



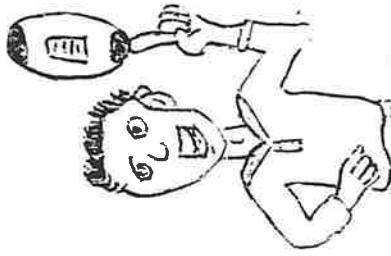
1st XV 1991 REPORT

The first XV this year had the presence of a new coach. Mr Richard Lindsay was appointed and started our season early by trying to work us up to fitness before the season began. The boys were not very committed to the pre-season training which was the cause of our first game defeat. But as the season progressed the boys became more dedicated to the team. The team had to do a lot of travelling away from the college which led to our coach not being able to attend many of our games because of his own commitments to his rugby team. This left most of the work up to the team. Our entire season was a mixed one with players leaving school and a couple switching to senior rugby. But nevertheless we held together and pulled through the season with a more than pleasing effort.

During the season we had two visiting Australian teams, and a touring team from Wellington. These were what we considered our best games of the year with a win against Emmaus from Australia and the Newlands College from Wellington. We are hoping to return to Australia next year for a nine-day tour.

There are many people the team would like to thank. Firstly we would like to thank our Netball team who have supported us right through the season along with the parents of both the rugby and netball teams especially Mrs Dianne Apaapa, Mrs Honey Winter, Mrs Dianne Edwards and last but not least our relieving coaches Mr Dave Grossart, Mr Keith Apaapa and Mr Richard Lindsay. But most of all our thanks must go to our captain, Robert Grossart, who led right from the beginning to the end of the rugby season and was awarded a place in the King Country Secondary Schools

team. Mario Mareikura, Lance Callaghan, Chris Winter, Dean Apaapa, Anthony Bowsher along with Kelly Arahanga were selected for the King Country under 15's. So congratulations to all those people and the rest of the team for a most enjoyable season.



INTERMANAU RESULTS

	HUIA	KIWI	TUI	WEKA
Swimming	20	15	5	10
Diving	1	4	3	2
Athletics	5	20	10	15
Skiing	1	3	4	2
C/Country	5	15	20	10
Gymnastics	2	1	4	3
Speeches	15	5	20	10
Soccer	3	1	4	2
Rugby	1	4	2	1
Netball	4	3	2	1
Hockey	4	1	3	2
Basketball	1	4	2	3
Cricket	3	4	2	1
Tennis	3	4	1	2
Softball	4	3	1	2
Volleyball	3	1	2	4
TOTAL	75	88	85	72



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INTERWHANAU ATHLETICS

The 1991 College Athletic Sports were a little different this year, beginning at 12.30 pm and finishing at 6 pm. This was so that after work, friends and family could watch the athletes run, jump and throw their way to victory. New and old records were broken.

Junior Girls

1st D Kyle
2nd M Kui
= L McCann

Junior Boys

1st A O'Sullivan
2nd W Sutton
3rd T Taumata

Intermediate Girls

1st S Hansen
2nd C Evans
3rd J Maru

Intermediate Boys

1st J Cleary
2nd W Hays
= S Grossart

Senior Girls

1st N Taylor
2nd T Allan
3rd L Stephens

Senior Boys

1st M Mareikura
2nd D Te Miha
3rd D Morris

REPORT ON STAFF VS MEGA POWERS - 5TH YEARS

One of the responsibilities of fifth year students is to humour the staff in trivial games to show who's better. To start things off the fifth years boosted the morale of our wheelchair opponents by conceding the swimming relay. Just to prove we were wittingly superior we thrashed them in the running relay, soon after Athletics Day. Humiliated as usual the wheelchair team challenged us to a game of volleyball. Here yet again the mighty fifth years had the grace to concede a game in order to have some sort of competition for following games. Conceding the volleyball meant it was our turn to challenge the staff. As we had a Swiss spunk in our ranks, who was also a brilliant soccer player, our obvious choice was soccer. However thanks to our so-called, brilliant soccer player, we lost the game to the staff, 4-3, in a penalty shoot out.

Netball season was in and it was time for the staff to don their skirts and show-off their white legs. It was close competition between Mr Lindsay and Miss McEwing to see who had the hairiest legs. Due to the glare from the teacher's legs, we were blinded throughout the game and unable to perform at our world championship best.

Third term arrived and it was time for the famous hockey match. Speaking from an unbiased point of view, I thought the students displayed exceptional skill in dodging the walking sticks and wheelchairs. Mr Knight thought it was the stunt awards competition and performed several ground-level flying trapeze acts. Mr Cast tried to dislocate Peter Fetzer's shoulder in order to save the game for the teachers. However, he failed and the wheelchairs drew one all with the students.

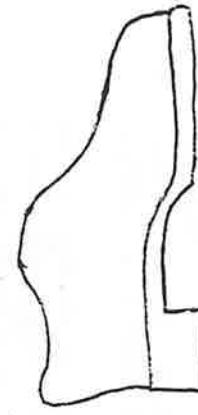
We would like to say the fifth years enjoyed the games this year, although a little more competition would have been nice and we'd advise the staff to start training during the holidays for next years games.

By James and Natalee.

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EXCHANGE STUDENTS

This year Ruapehu College has hosted four international exchange students. The first was Yannis Potts from Switzerland. Yannis attended Ruapehu College for the first six months of 1991, then moved on to America.

The Rotary Twin Exchange programme also took place with two Ruapehu students, Jason Schrier and Matthew Fetzer spending a term in South Australia. Jason stayed in Adelaide and returned to New Zealand in Term Two with his twin exchange student, Glyn Roberts. Matthew spent his term in Clare, which is a town just north of Adelaide. He returned with his twin student Andrew Jackson. Andrew and Glyn spent all of Term Two at Ruapehu College.

Jan Sommerfield arrived from Germany in August. Jan is staying with Fetzers and attended Ruapehu College for the third term. Jan is spending Christmas in New Zealand and flying back to Germany in January 1992.

Next March, Rachael Chan is going to Japan to spend a year going to school and learning about the Japanese culture.

SENIOR BALL 1991

Picture if you can, a ball room swathed in white tinselled with glitter, candle lit tables with elegantly dressed women and well dressed men and a live band playing soft music in the background.

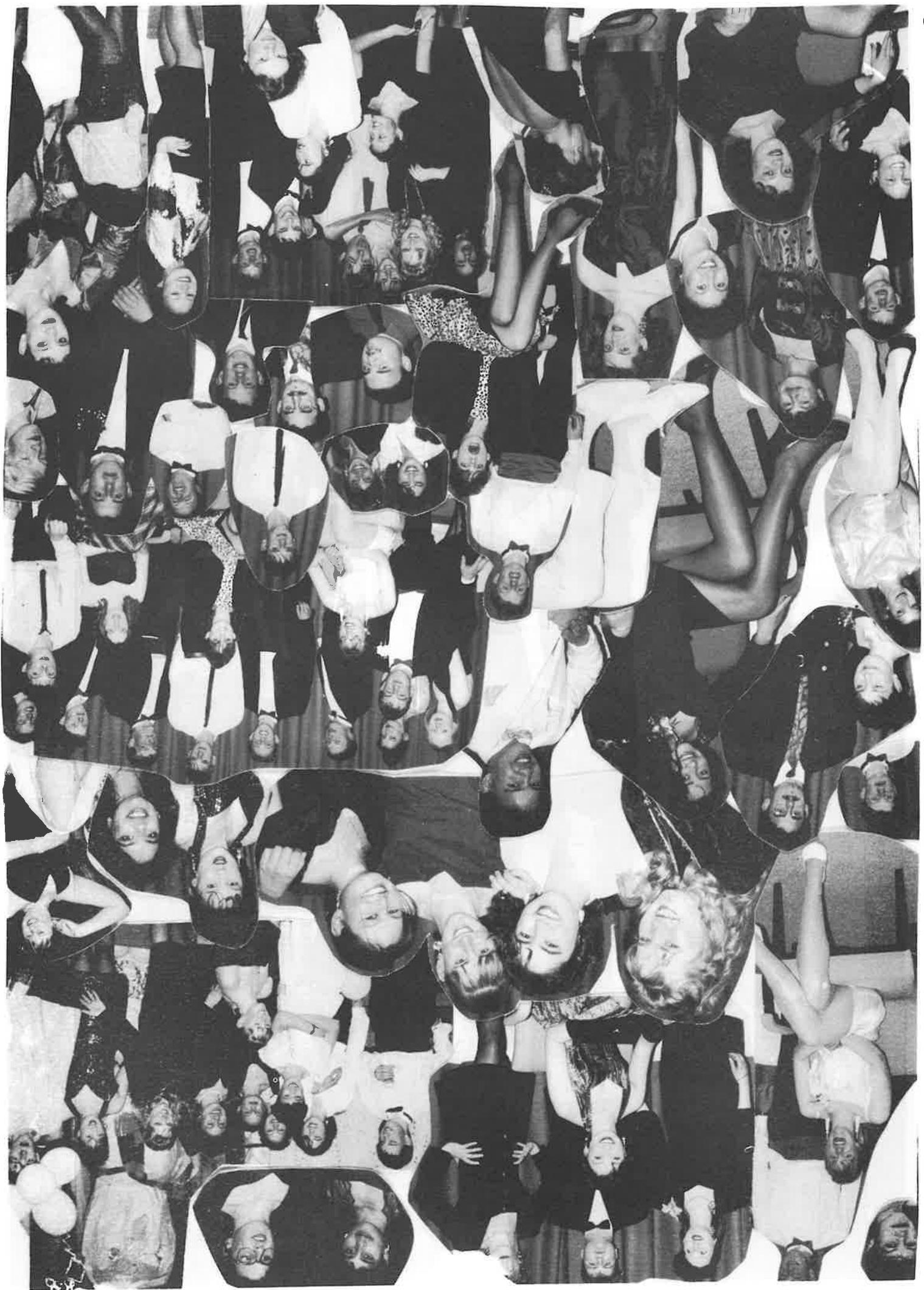
This was the scene of the 1991 Ruapehu College Senior Ball. Many hours of hard work had gone into the preparation of the hall and this was seen in its transformation.

Consequently, the night was filled with romance, tinkling of glasses and graceful ball-room dancing (yeah right - Ed) with an occasional rock song mixed in.

But this would never have been possible without all the help we received. So we would like to thank everyone who helped in the preparation of the hall, especially to our teacher aid, Mrs Campbell, who put in many hours at her own expense.

For those who were there, we are sure you all enjoyed this splendid night and all the best for next years ball.

By Natalee and James





MATHEX 1991

We have always judged the success of our MatheX teams by the enthusiasm of our competitors and the enjoyment they get out of taking part. By these criteria this year's event was hugely successful. When pupils were asked to put forward their names if they wished to enter, there was a tremendous response throughout the school and we ended up taking 16 teams, representing about 22% of the total school roll. What was particularly pleasing was the number of parents and teachers who volunteered to transport our teams. We were in the unique position of actually having vehicles we did not need, a situation which made organisation far easier as it allowed for any unforeseen breakdowns on the day.

As usual our school teams were smartly turned out in their school uniforms. Each team actively supported other Ruapehu College teams after they had competed. Our teams did not feature in the top three at any level this year but all teams made a good effort with all their questions.

McDonalds actually stayed open later when they heard that Ruapehu College was in Wanganui for MatheX. It has become something of a tradition for our teams to refuel there before heading home. Perhaps in this day and age of professionalism we should ask McDonalds to sponsor us!

Many thanks to all those teachers and parents who provided our transport and supported us so well. I look forward to an equally enjoyable MatheX competition next year.

SPONSORED CHILD

This year Ruapehu College sponsored a child from Honduras.

We sponsored Thomas Erwin Chimilio. He is only ten years old and attends elementary school. Unlike many children in Honduras Thomas is a healthy child who enjoys studying and playing. Thomas lives with his mother and father and has four sisters and brothers.

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Every year Massey University holds open days for seventh form students within their catchment area. It is usually a highlight of the seventh form year, because it allows the students of Ruapehu College to become university students for a couple of days. The time at varsity allows the students to see at first hand what lectures are like and what subjects are available to them during their future "varsity" years.

This year saw nine students travel to Palmerston North for the two day "varsity" experience. We left at 6.30 am and arrived at Massey at about 8.45 am, in time for the liaison officer's briefing. During this time, the college students plan an itinerary and tell me where they will be in the next two days, what lectures they propose to attend, trips they will take and where they will go.

After five o'clock we found the hostel where the students were to sleep, again to give them an insight into varsity life. One difference from normal varsity life in the hostels, is that our students don't get a room of their own, but have to settle in the common room. Down to Kentucky Fried and then off to ten pin bowling, where again I reigned supreme, my record intact after last years beating.

The next day was much the same around Massey with the students again attending lectures. Three o'clock and it was time for an hours shopping and then we headed home.

This year proved to be a very good year with the students attending many lectures. Lots of enthusiasm was shown for lectures.

Wayne Marsh, Counsellor

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AUSTRALIAN CULTURE TOUR

"We need more beds!" Mrs George bellowed. We all woke up, assembly was still going and an Australian culture group was coming to Ohakune and needed billets. Not a hassle. The last of their group got a bed the day they arrived (but they didn't know that).

Their first day was spent playing netball and rugby, with successful results for both sides. But the real treat was yet to come. Prior to the arrival of this group, Mrs George had advertised a concert that was to be performed by a culture group from Cairns. Close to four hundred people turned up for this night filled with traditional Aboriginal dance. This group put on an extraordinary performance that filled the hall with excitement and joy. They were followed by the Ruapehu Juniors who displayed their winning performance from the Hui Aranga 1991. Overall it was a night filled with culture and dance which was enjoyed immensely by all who came.

By Awhina Edwards



KORIMAKO SPEECH COMPETITION

I lifted my head off my pillow ever so slowly. Then it hit me. Today we were travelling to Dannevirke for the Korimako Regional Speech Finals. We all met at school at 6.30 am for karakia and uniform check, and we were on our way by 7 am, not because karakia was long, but because some people were still in bed SLEEPING.

We had a group of 20 people travelling to support our four speakers. We finally arrived, (half an hour late, but never mind) just in time for morning tea. Seeing the competition and standard of speakers I started to worry about whether or not we could match the competition. But we didn't have to worry. Three of our speakers were placed in the finals. Che Wilson was placed third in the Senior Maori, Piki Mai Mareikura was third in Junior Maori and Awhina Edwards was placed second in Senior English. After prizegiving, and an excellent show by our boys it was off to McDonalds, and then home we went happy, content and successful.

JAYCEE SPEECHES.

About the middle of the year, Mr McCartney asked Che and me if we would be interested in entering a speech competition. Being the speech enthusiasts we are, we decided to give it a go. One cold June night Che, myself and our support group set off to Taumarunui, where we were quite surprised to find only six competitors, including ourselves! We became the finalists for the Ruapehu District with Che speaking on "The Youth of New Zealand", and my topic was "What I must do to prove myself as a New Zealander".

After a few weeks we had to return to Taumarunui for the second part of this competition, this time for a place in the New Zealand Jaycee Speech Finals. Again there were only a small number of competitors - nine including ourselves. This time the competition was harder with people coming from as far away as Hamilton. Che was placed first in the regional finals and went to Tokoroa to represent the King Country/Ruapehu district. Knowing the standard of the speakers in our school, I would strongly suggest to our students that they enter speech competitions such as this one. It is an excellent experience and does a lot for the confidence of a budding young speaker.

AWHINA EDWARDS.

"LES MISERABLES" TRIP

By Christabel Laracy

The build up to the Les Mis was spent at lunchtimes listening to the soundtrack. Although this proved to be quite boring, it was worth knowing the story and music that were in store for us.

About thirty students and teachers made the trek to Auckland taking two mini buses, one car, and leaving at the ungodly hour of 7 am. We drove to Huntly and stopped for a quick lunch. Fortunately we were making good time, so a few senior girls became fairly excited about hitting the Auckland shops.

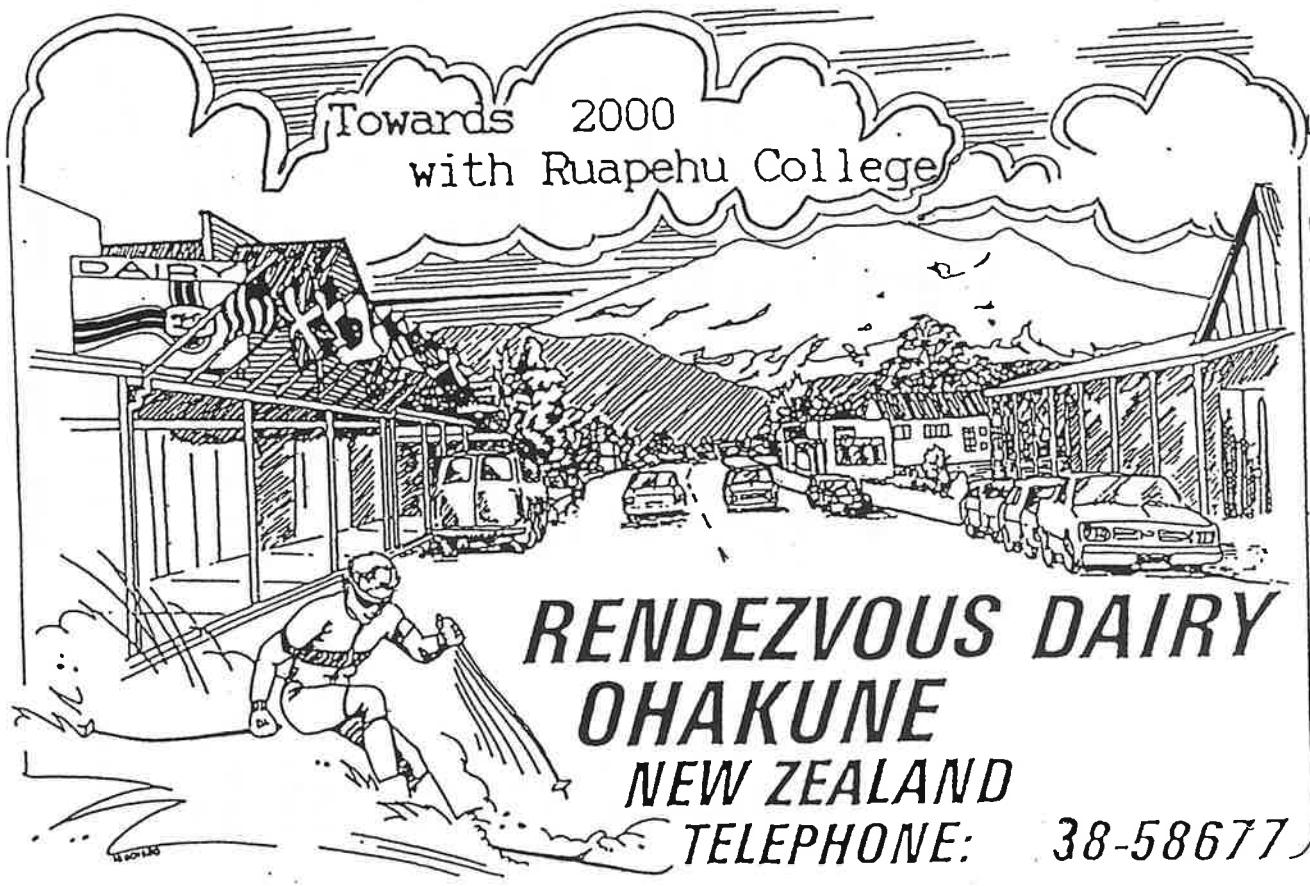
On reaching Auckland City it was a beautiful day, and we walked to the Aotea Centre, where the performance was held. The centre itself was very flash as most of us were in awe of the plush building.

The performance of Les Mis was absolutely amazing. The music was powerful and the acting and singing totally gripping. Even students who had never experienced the theatre, let alone a musical were completely glued to the performance right till the end.

The wind down to the trip down was made a little easier by stopping in Hamilton so we could have dinner at McDonalds. What a Treat!

The last leg of the trip had everybody really tired, listening to Stanella and myself singing quite painfully loud all the way home.

The entire trip was a worthwhile experience and very well organised. Thanks to Mr Cast, Mrs Knight and Mrs Voon for a wonderful job.



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WEKA WHANAU REPORT

Well, we won the volleyball and well, we won the volleyball anyway.

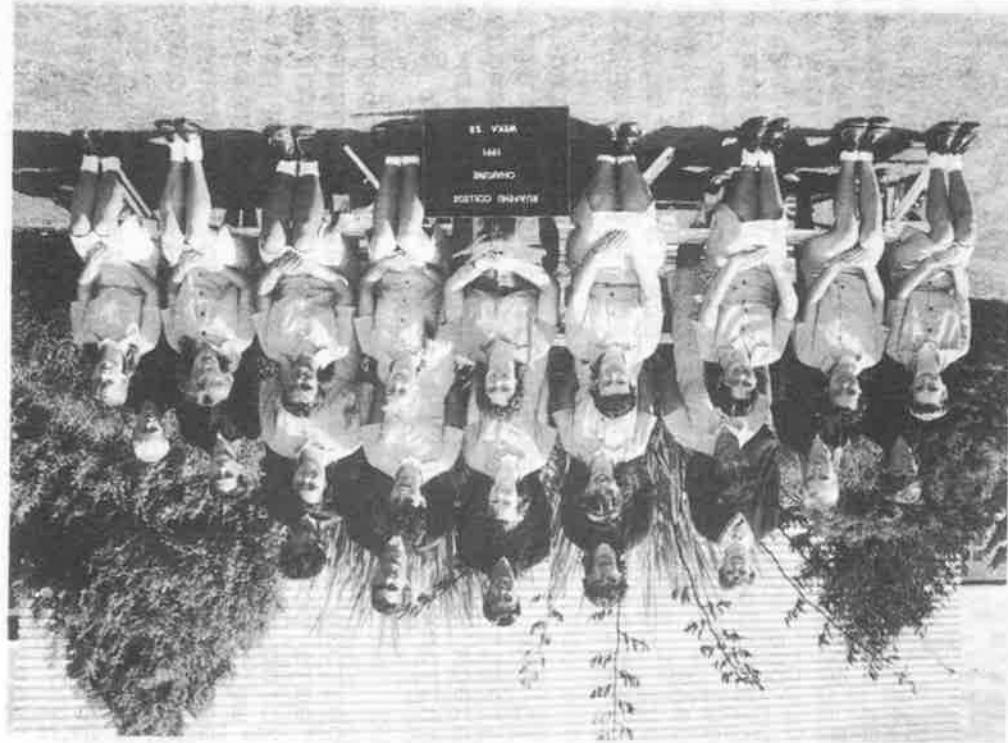
WEKA, an extremely happening whanau decided a few months early on in the year, to give other whanau an opportunity to get those extra points ahead, and then make a last mammoth effort to win. Put it this way, it's still coming.

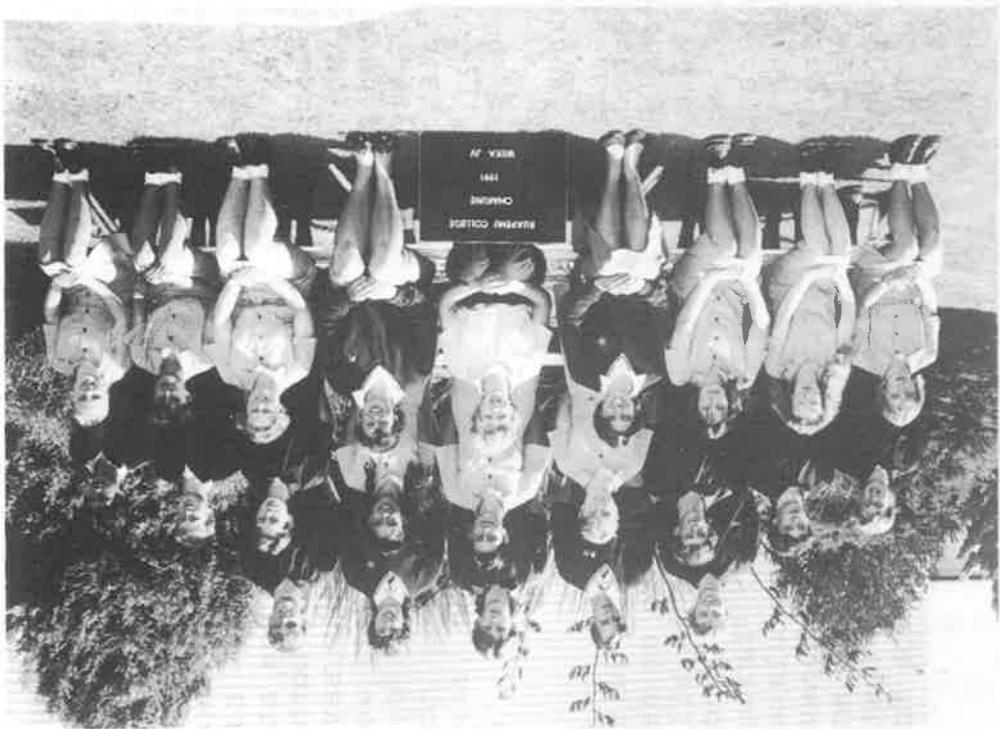
Our whanau, though it lost, is an extremely dedicated and enthusiastic one. We tried hard in everything we attempted, and even though we lost we kept our heads held high. But there is always another year and we are sure that next time Weka will win, so watch out Tui, Huaia and Kiwi. You will be in competition with a powerful Weka force in 1992.

A big thank you must go to our strong handsome leader, Mr Buck, and his merry (!?!) band of Weka teachers, Mr Hubbard, Mrs Voon and Mrs Buck. To all our senior students who are moving on, whether it be to a job or tertiary education, good luck for you and your future.

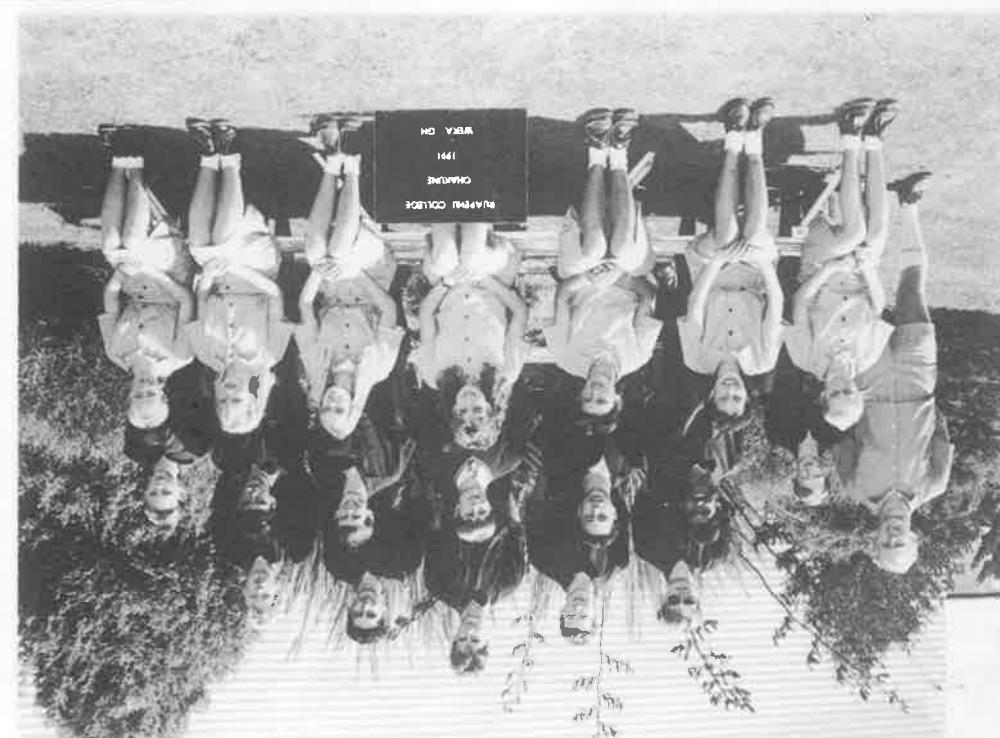
Have a good Christmas.

Weka Whanau Leaders.





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HUIA WHANAU REPORT

1991 started off with a mighty huge splash as Huiia won the first of our interwhanau competitions, the swimming sports.

At this stage our whanau leaders had not been elected but it did not take long for the positions to be filled by Awhina Edwards and Clayton Waara, our deputies being Coral Rahi and James Allen. As reigning champions we had a hard job defending the Champion House Cup with Tui, Weka and Kiwi looking ready to conquer the world, well Ruapehu College at least. We battled hard and long taking both verbal and physical abuse, but I can truly say Huiia always came back smiling. Overall we came third, winning swimming, netball, hockey and softball. At this stage I'd like to congratulate Kiwi on their success this year and also Tui and Weka.

To our Whanau

We would especially like to congratulate Huiia on your consistent effort and support to us as leaders. Huiia has a lot of talent in all fields and with the right leadership and motivation can, unlike the All Blacks, "bring back the cup". We would like to congratulate Miss McEwing on her appointment as whanau leader and we are sure she will do an excellent job. Thanks to Mr Knight, Mrs Cast and our new Huiian, Mr Hagener. Good luck to you all.

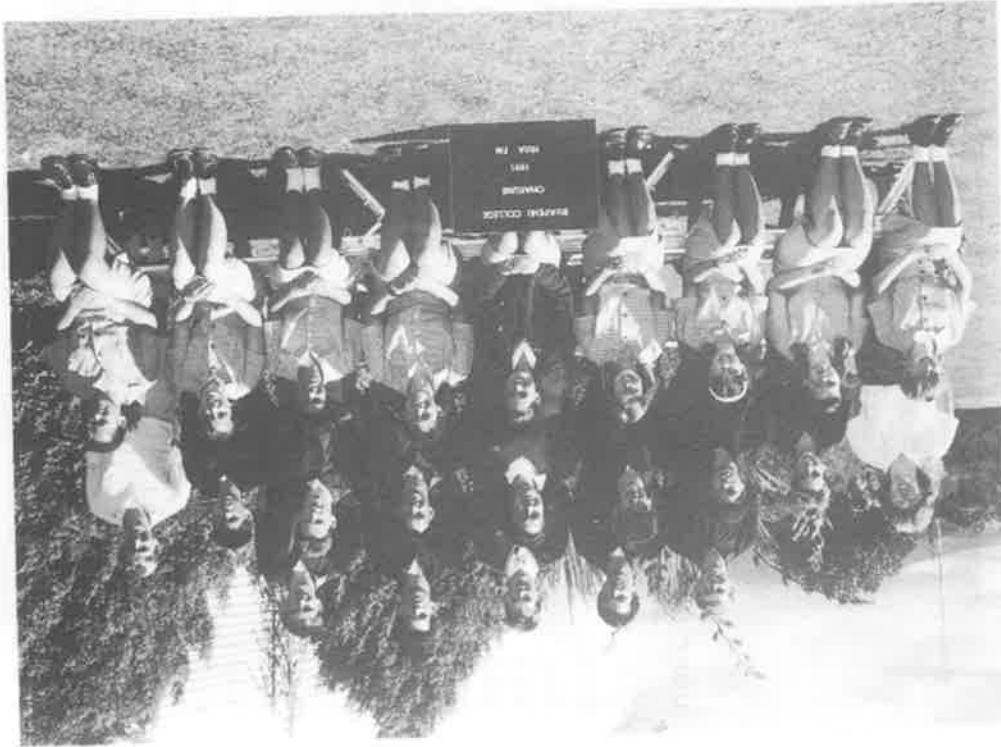
Awhina Edwards and Clayton Waara.



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1103101312 HUIA BC TEACHER: MRS B CAST PRINCIPAL: MR H CAST
ABSENT: NADIAH DAVIS
SECOND ROW: RYAN DOYCE, DANIEL BOEK, STEVEN SALTER, CLAYTON WAARA, STEVEN DOWMEN, LEWIS JONES, VILLENEVE RICHARD.
THIRD ROW: MAGGIE BIRNIE, DEBORAINE GAY, ANDREA MARINA, LUGH BRANGAGI, SHIMMI KALENE, WAWERIK AHEN.
FOURTH ROW: PAOLA TATEHI, TRINAH ADDOL, TRACEY BERRY, AGARONE WHAPE, DELIA STICKLER, DEBRA FERMIN, CARLA THOMPSON, MEL LING YOUNG, CLARENE RICHARD.

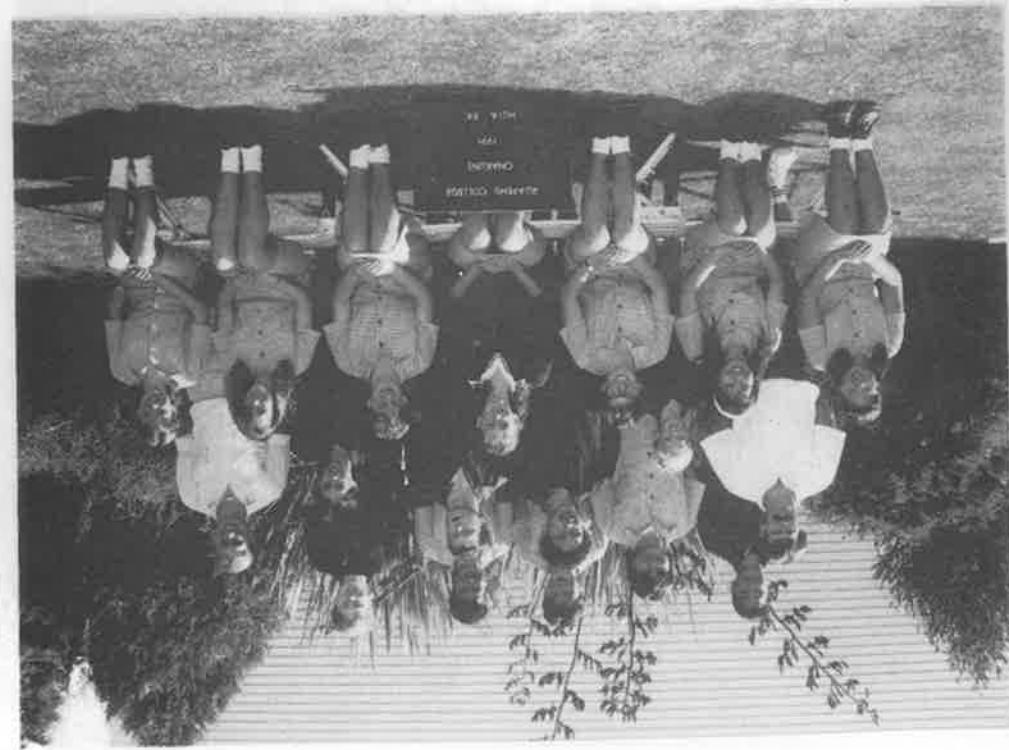
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FIFTH Grade Pictures - Third Row : Linda Pei, Linda Chang, Linda Li, Linda Chen, Linda Lin, Linda Chang, Linda Chang, Linda Chang, Linda Chang, Linda Chang, Linda Chang, Linda Chang.



1981-1982 Class

THIRD ROW : Renata Tait, Rene Reuben, Kylie Edwards, Tanaya Taklimu, Shana Sobeit, Chad Woodhouse, Coley Foks, Craig McConaughay, Peter Wickham, Nada Lepow, Linda Mermans, Nicola Clark, Angela Dizon, Heather Dunn, Toni Attwood, Dayna Collier, Nadia Lepow, Linda Mermans, Nicola Clark, Angela Dizon, Heather Dunn, Toni Attwood, Dayna Collier, Nadia Lepow, Linda Mermans, Nicola Clark, Angela Dizon, Heather Dunn, Toni Attwood, Dayna Collier.



1981-1982 Class

TUI WHANAU REPORT

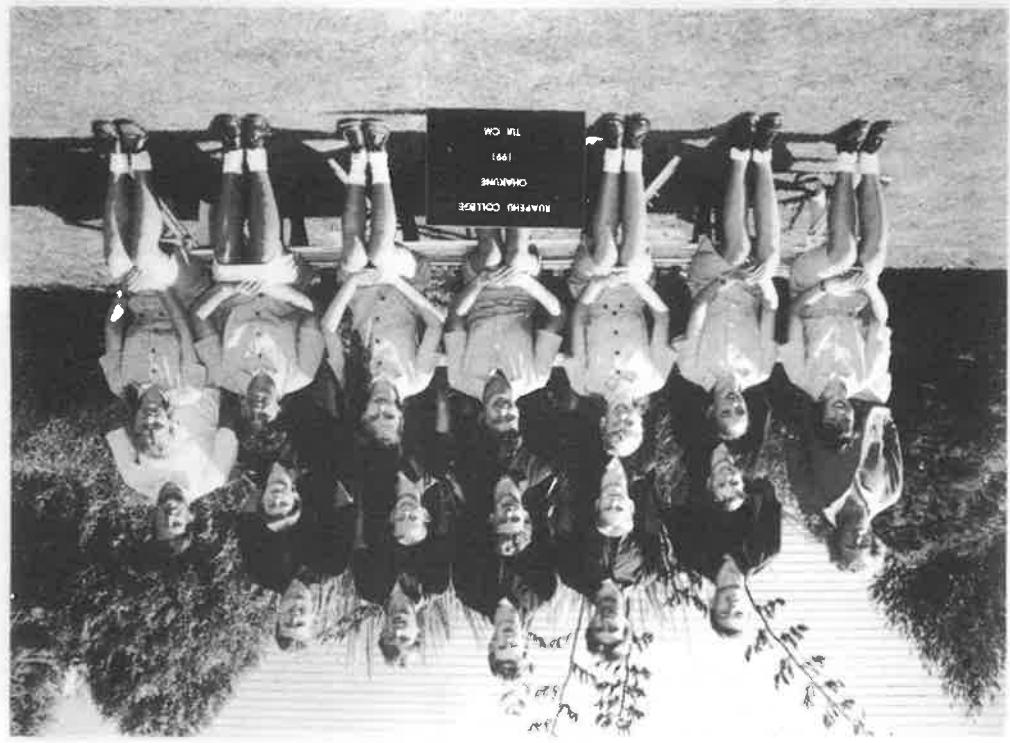
Shock! Horror!....Disbelief!..... Tui for a change did not clean up the opposition in the interwhanau sports. (Get used to it, Geoff - The Ed's). Although in first place before the last competition of the year, some underhand tactics by members from at least three other whanau saw us relegated to second place overall.

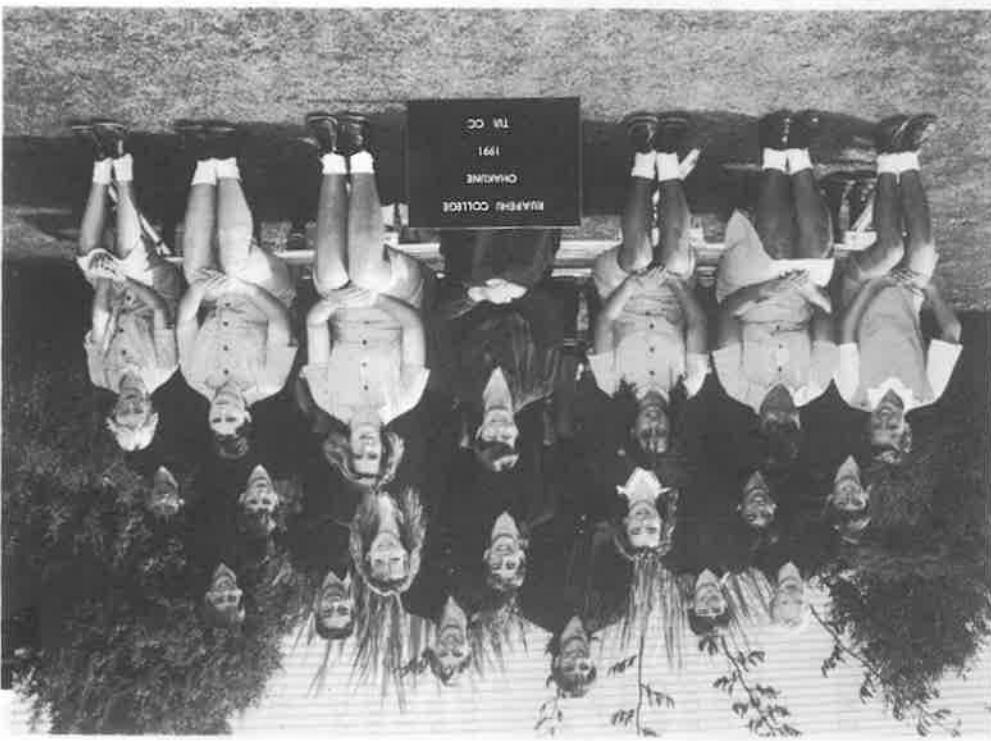
This year with whanau leaders Mario Mareikura and Sharon Wagstaff we managed to win the interwhanau skiing (but don't we always). We ran away with the cross country, scored with the soccer and flipped our way into first place in the interwhanau gymnastics. The speeches were just another pastime we won, on our way through one of our most glorious years to date.

We've got some great juniors coming through too, so watch out for TUI POWER in 1992.

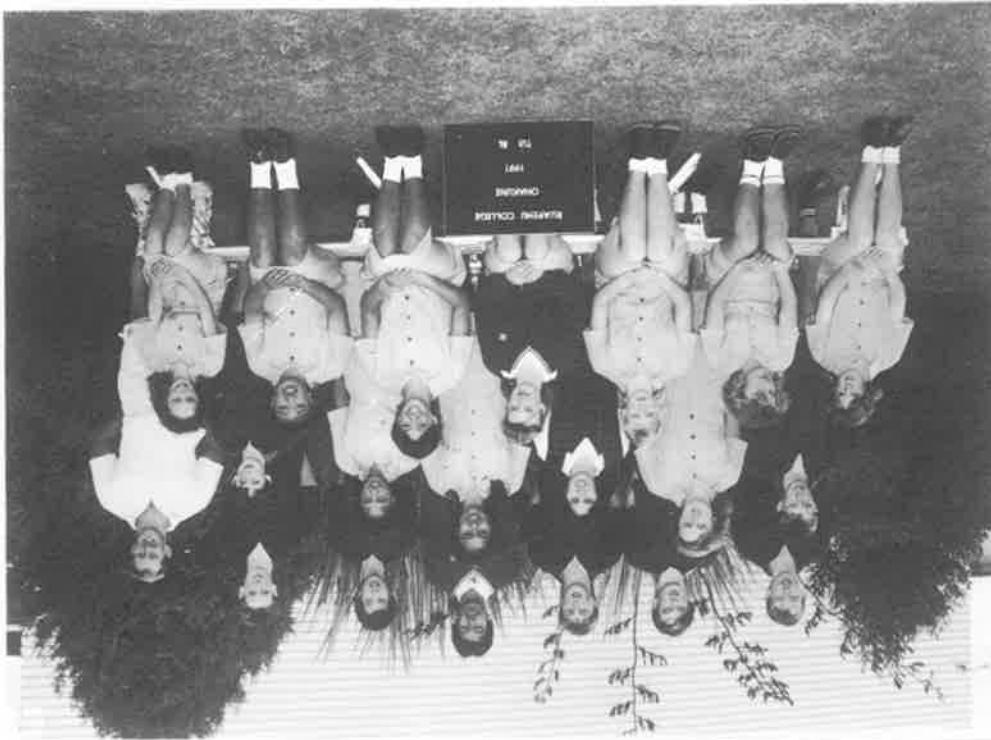
"TUI-BUNGA DUDE !!!"

By Geoffrey Malcolm Archibald Pitts

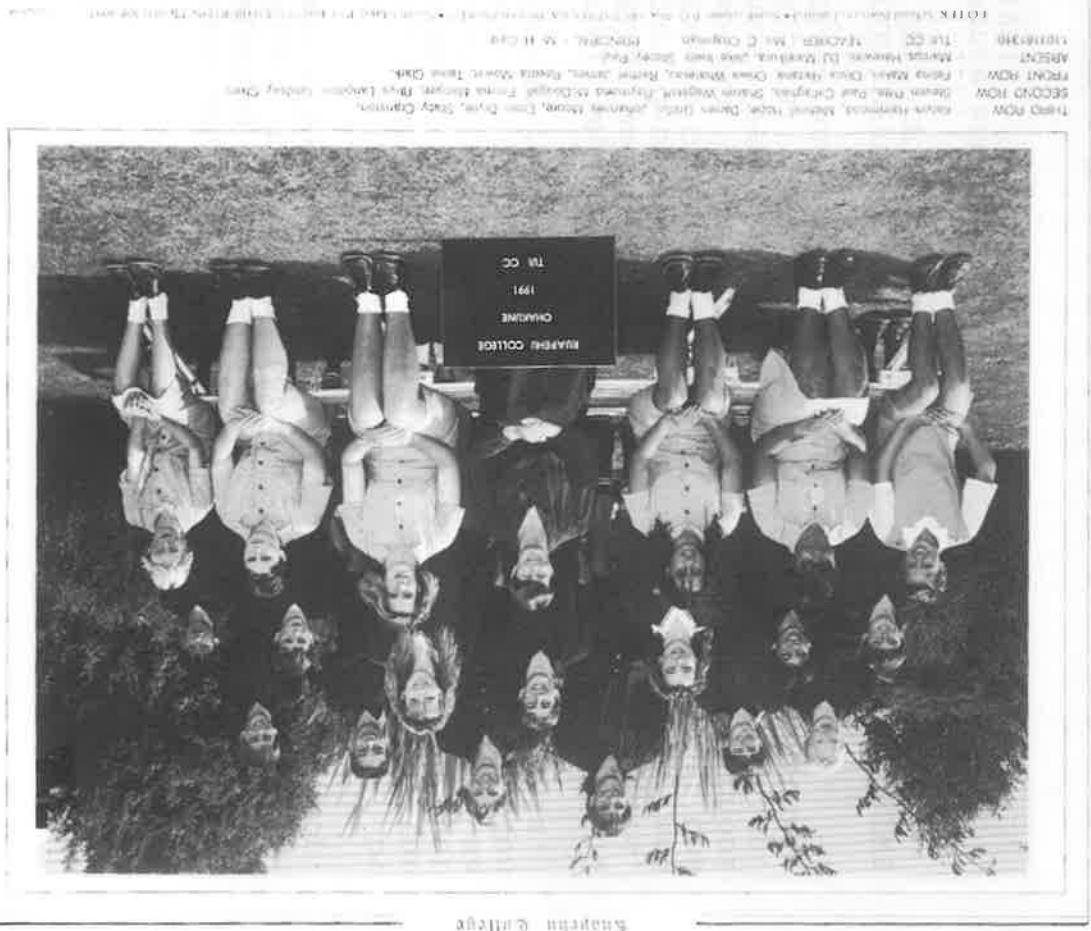




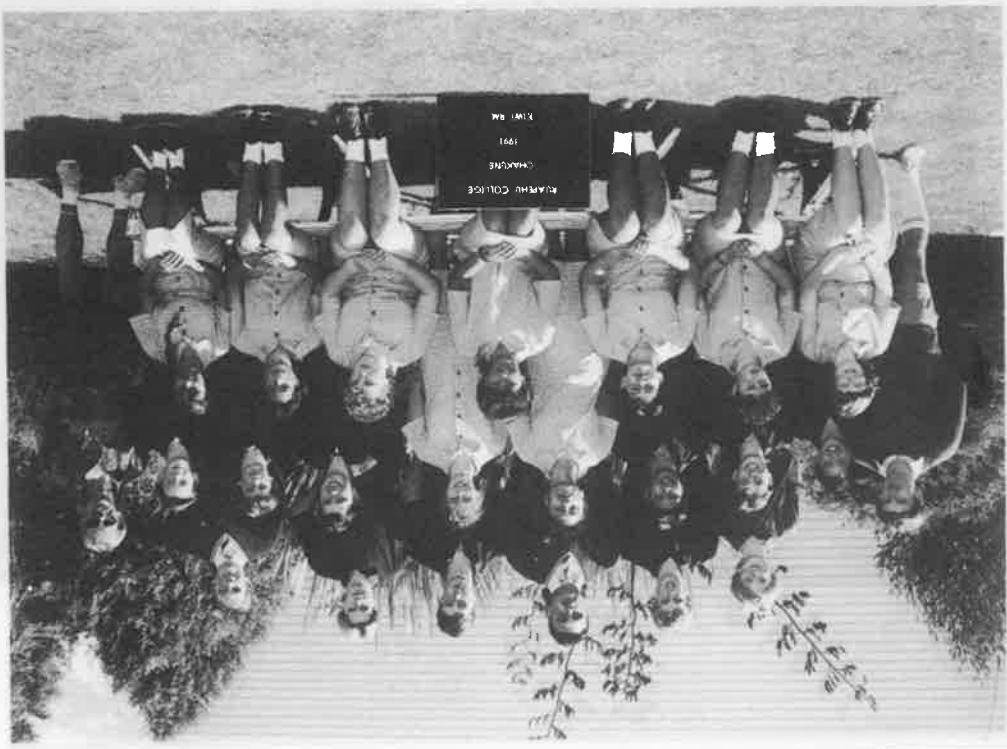
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KIWI SUCCESS!!

In 1991 saw great success for the Kiwi troops winning the battle from enemies Weka, Tui and Huia. Tremendous team spirit, determination and effort carried the Kiwi whanau to the top.

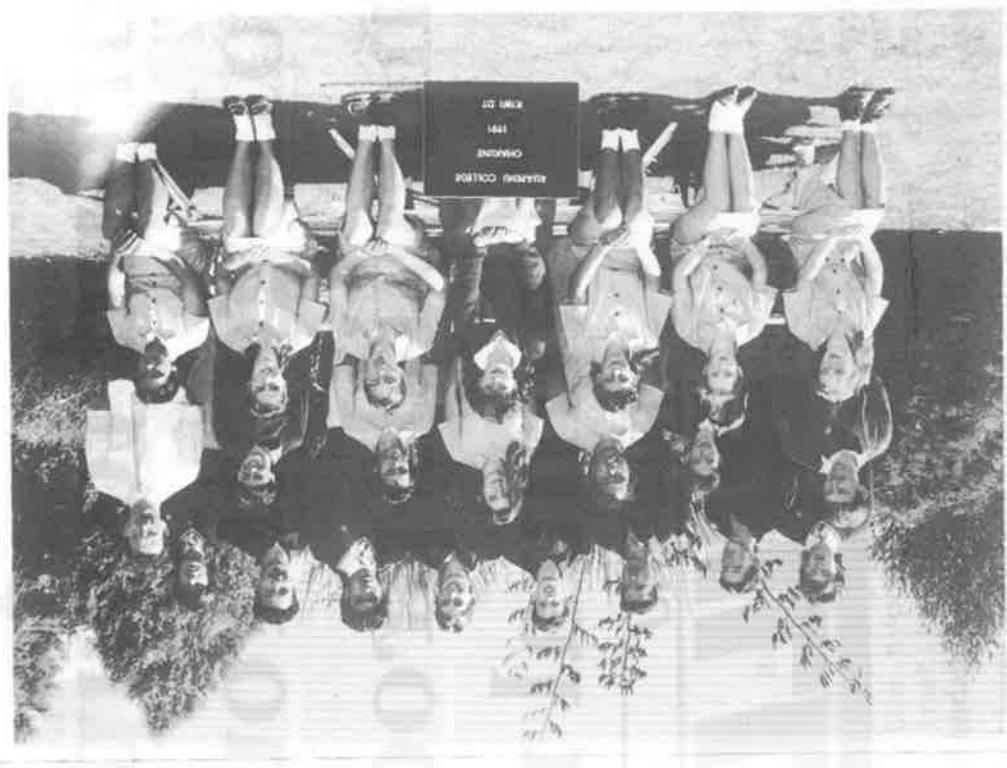
Kiwi first showed they had class by successfully thrashing the opposition in the diving. We then moved on to achieve yet another breath-taking win in the athletics. We ended our year by cleaning up the opposition in the rugby, basketball, cricket and tennis.

Kiwi whanau leaders Nonie Cleary and Dion Te Miha, would like to thank our hapu teachers, our deputy whanau leaders, Tui Allan and Robert Grossart, and especially our Number One whanau. Good luck to those still at school next year and to those who are moving on. Hopefully Kiwi will continue to show their class and make it all happen next year.

THE EFFORT THROUGHOUT THE YEAR MADE KIWI
THE CHAMPION WHANAU.

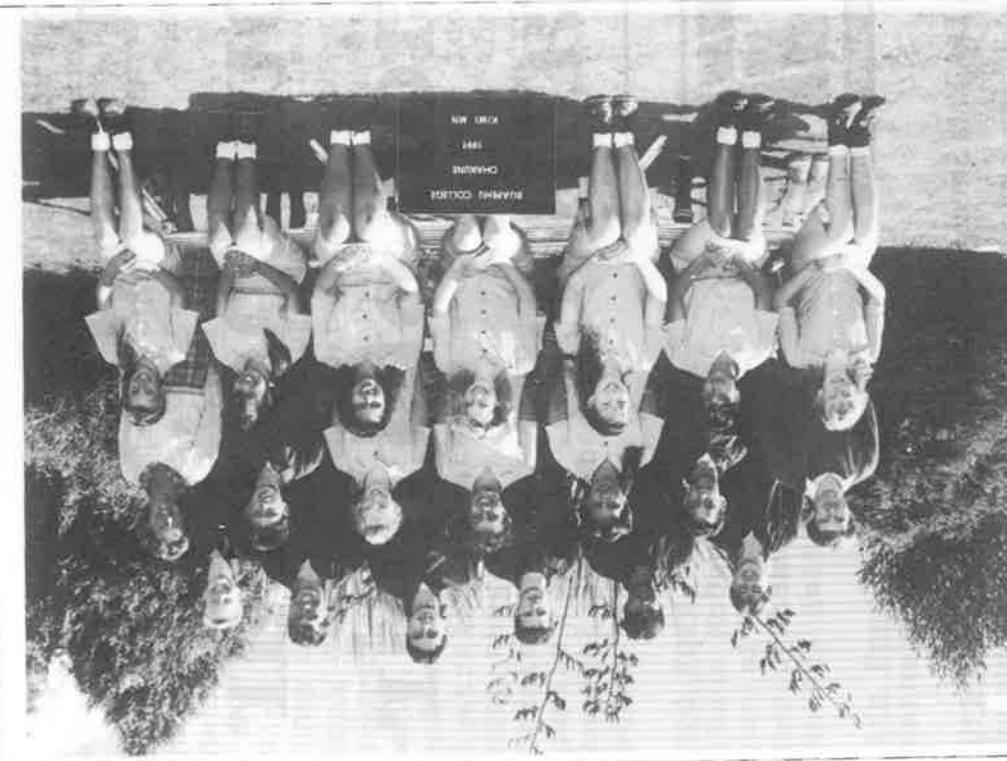
Nonie and Dion
1991

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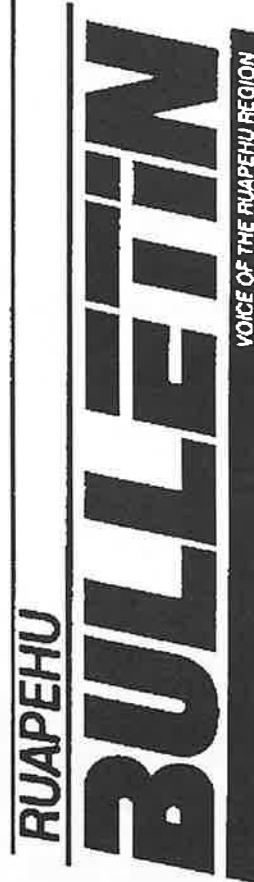
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MATHEMATICS COMPETITION RESULTS

Some success was achieved this year by pupils who entered in the three competitions. These competitions were The National Bank Junior Mathematics Competition, The BNZ Senior Mathematics Competition and The Australian Mathematics Competition.

Warwick Allen did extremely well to gain a "Top One Hundred" Certificate in the National Bank Competition placing him in the top 100 fourth formers throughout New Zealand. As well, Warwick along with Craig McDonough, achieved Distinction certificates in the Australian Mathematics Competition indicating that they were in the top 14% of their form levels. We also had a good proportion of pupils earning Credit Certificates in the Australian Mathematics Competition. These were:

7th Form
Peter Fetzer
Angela Bron

It is good to see Ruapehu College pupils willing to give these events a go and gratifying to see how well they have done. Hopefully 1992 will see further success for our pupils.



3rd Form
Shaun McDonough
Daniel Murdie
David Hammond
Sandra Smith

4th Form
Nathan Davies

5th Form
Avineesh Sharma
Raymond Marumaru
6th Form
Matthew Fetzer
Nicola Cast
Andrew Jackson

In May a group of twenty fifth, sixth and seventh formers went to visit the Central Institute of Technology (C.I.T) in Wellington. This day is organised to allow students to see the types of programmes that are run by the institute, and to look at the facilities, courses and hostels.

After last years experience this years visit was much better with more for the students to see and do. More courses have been added to the curriculum and these were of some interest to our students.

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GEOGRAPHY AND HISTORY TRIP TO WELLINGTON

By Stacey Sue

DAY ONE: SATURDAY 27 JULY

We departed Ohakune at approximately 10 am. Travelling in two separate vans, we headed for Palmerston North, not forgetting to stick to railway lines through Feilding, especially for Mr Parker's benefit. After a study of Whitby and Porirua for the geographer's, it was off to the Burma Lodge, Johnsonville, for the rest of the night.

DAY TWO: SUNDAY 28 JULY

We went for a tiki tour around Wellington today, and especially for a look around Thorndon for the history people. After lunch we continued our tour and also went for an aerial view from Mt Victoria. Back at the Burma Lodge, Mr Buck and the seventh formers had arrived, and we all prepared for the dinner and disco that was taking place that evening.

DAY THREE: MONDAY 29 JULY

Today everyone went about their separate ways, including Mr Knight, who went the wrong way up a one way street! The geographers went to the central city to complete an urban studies survey, while the history people went to Antrim House, the National Library, and of course to a place Craig McDonough will never forget: to the Bolton Street Cemetery. Of course we all know he got lost and then was left behind there. Today was also shopping day for everyone, so it was not a complete disaster and there was also ten pin bowling that night.

DAY FOUR: TUESDAY 30 JULY

Our final day in the Windy City. Early in the morning we had a guided tour around Victoria University. After a few hassles we finally got into dress uniform for the event which everyone, (well, the teachers) had been waiting for; a look around Bowen House, and to meet the prime minister in person. An extra bonus was that it was budget night, and television cameras were around. And there is yet another piece about Mr Knight. After being asked by Elizabeth Raizis to comment on the budget, he replied, "Uh, I don't know". Nice going, Mr 47 Knight!

CREATIVE CONTRIBUTIONS

One flew East, One flew West One flew over the cuckoo's nest.
Yo Ken Kesey was a man who'd been behind glass
And had a temperature taken right from his A---So
he knew what it was like on the inside
The man was a dude and learnt to survive

He was behind four walls most of his youth
And so he wrote so others would also know the truth
Kenny knew what it was like to be in there
And what he wrote, would make your hair....
Stand on end, If you know what I mean
He was a same man, hanging on a drug scene.

It was a day like this in '64'
When R P McMurphy leaned against the door
And a smile like this, was his contribution
"So this is what it's like in an institution
He walked up to one and said "Hey what's your
name?" "Bu Bu Bu, Bu Bu Bu", was all that came.
He looked to another "Baby what's wrong with this
child? Bu Bu Bu" is all he says he should be in
the wild.

He made a lot of trouble this McMurphy man.
He made as much trouble as one man can.
He made jokes about Nurse Ratched's anatomy
And all she gave him was a lobotomy

Now Chief was sad his only friend gone.
He needed an idea that didn't take long.
How was he going to get Mac, out of this situation?
Hey I know, let's try suffocation.

Now the video was good, deserved a jaffa rating
but the result of the book, well we're still
waiting.
It didn't really have the kind of give.
Messed around a bit with our perogative.

No ... we didn't steal that line from Bobby Brown
He don't have no style, and was a bit of a clown
Well me and Whina, we gotta cruise
Thanks for listening you groovy dudes
We really now have to go
Make an appointment. We're in the back row.

One Flew over the Cuckoos Nest - Seminar/Rap
By Awhina Edwards and Cindy Evans

HAPPINESS - THE VIEW OF A HIPPIE

Vegetable Rights, World Peace, save the
Rainforests, that's what I stand for. I
belong to the free love, so called "hippie"
generation where love and happiness rule. So
you ask what do I think happiness is? Well,
this is my story, and the story goes, in the
words of the immortal John Lennon (May he rest
in peace), "Imagine there's no country, it
isn't hard to do, nothing to kill or die for,
and no religion too. Imagine all the people
living life in peace". Happiness is world
peace; no killing or slaying of innocent
people and animals, just easy living. I
believe, that happiness is communal living,
with heavy sharing, meaning having no need for
money. Happiness is heavily spiritual. Hours
of cosmic and groovy lifeforms invading my
subconscious, brings happiness to me. To you
middle-of-the-road people my life may seem
abnormal, but your society restrains my kind
of expressive living. I want to live the free
and easy way, because it brings me great
happiness to see my children grow up in this
beautiful world without the taints of money
and selfishness. Above all, happiness is a
huge bowl of green lentils and a Woodstock
record.

By Another Sixth-Former

LIVING IN THE SHADOW OF SUCH AN AWESOME MOUNTAIN

Living in the shadow of such an awesome mountain can be both an attribute and a source of constant annoyance. On the "funky" side of things, there is the excellent recreation that the mountain provides such as skiing, tramping and the Hot Lava Nightclub. But, as the old saying goes "every rose has its thorn", and the thorn in this rose is the arrogance that comes with the people who like to use the mountain in winter. Okay, maybe we little country bumpkins and hillbillies are slightly backwards, but the constant trolley traffic jams in the supermarket, and the BMW versus 1974 Lada in the supermarket carpark is sometimes too hard to handle.

The picturesque snowfalls which are of constant amusement to city dwellers, just mean another day of digging to school and discovering what it's like to actually be a snowflake, that is, buried from head to toe in a wet soggy slush. The weather conditions are usually cold, and can sometimes be likened to the inside of a freezer, but this type of weather keeps the money rolling in, so, it can't be all that bad.

In winter, the skiers bring with them a need for food, and entertainment. Of course they take this "need" home with them but they leave behind the establishments built to provide for them. This is of huge benefit to the locals, who enjoy year round entertainment and gourmet facilities. However, summer brings with it, a lack of jobs, meaning a lack of money, as the seasonal winter jobs such as working in motels, restaurants and ski-hire outlets are all finished.

So basically, living in the shadow of an awesome piece of six million year old rock, can be a real trial, but the benefits, far outweigh the negative aspects, and make life positively exciting and full of action.

Written by a Sixth Form English student in their end-of-year exam.

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Summer rolls around, the skiers have gone, the roads are deserted and the town become very sleepy; on some days it can be so still, you'd swear it was dead. Most of the locals much prefer summer to winter, the prices in the shops become a lot cheaper and the average speed limit on the roads goes back to 40km. However, summer is usually fairly short. It begins around about January and ends, about January. During this short season, locals take part in, an old custom of "jersey removing". This phenomenon only happens once a year, because of the danger of exposing bright light towards the ozone layer.

NEW YEAR'S EVE

Even though it is said "time is money"
In the minutes of the last hour
In the last night of the year,
You realise, time cannot be measured
On this earth here.

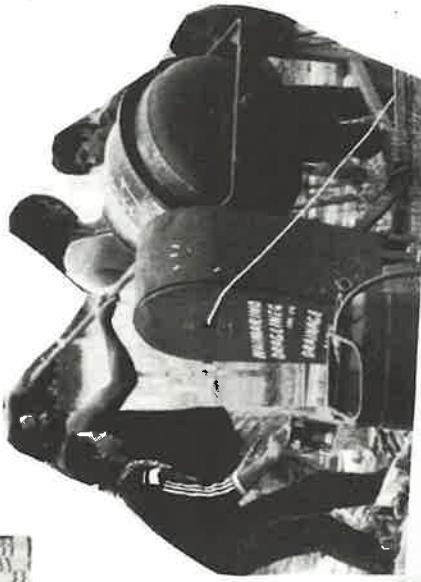
A passing day seems like nothing
And although you can reach out
And re-live the memories in your mind,
They are left far behind
In the hands of time.

Written by Mei Ling Voon

TUESDAY, 23 MAY

Dear Diary,

It has been two years since the car accident and two years since I heard Tracey's voice. Tracey is looking worse, she has lost weight, and her face is gaining a pale, sunken in look. I don't like seeing her like this. Sue suggested euthanasia three weeks ago, at the time it seemed like a stupid idea but the longer she is in a coma the more it seems like an attractive solution. I realise the longer she is in a coma the less likely she is to survive but I could never bring myself to give up on her and just let her die. We all wonder what we should do next. Would she want us to give up on her and let her die? She was a survivor, but is she now? Do I really believe in euthanasia? I am not sure.



IGNORANT EXPLOITATION

There, in her modern apartment,
She sits, piano keys of ivory,
Animal skins create furnishings
Of her uptown materialistic life.
Here, she sits, red, whale smothered lips,
Elegant aerosol perfume.

Outside,
Giant whales scream out, harpoon go in,
Elephants decay, poachers arrow sets in,
Mighty kings of the jungle become
slaves to a gun
Ozone depletes. Carbon Dioxide - Killer.

But still, she sits
Roaring open fire, rare tiger skin rug,
Luxury, the worlds expense.
She in her ignorant modern world.



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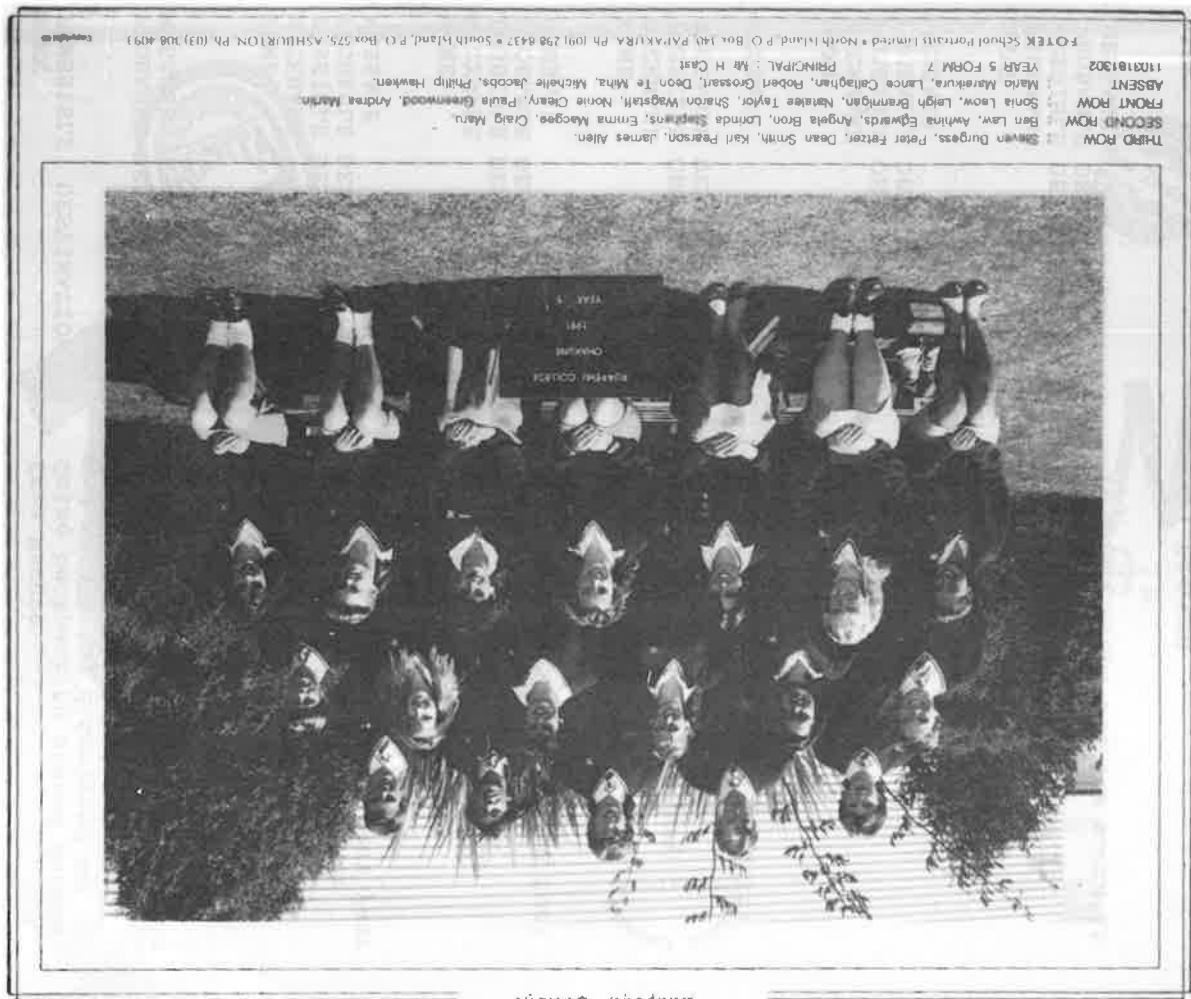
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GRANNY SMITH



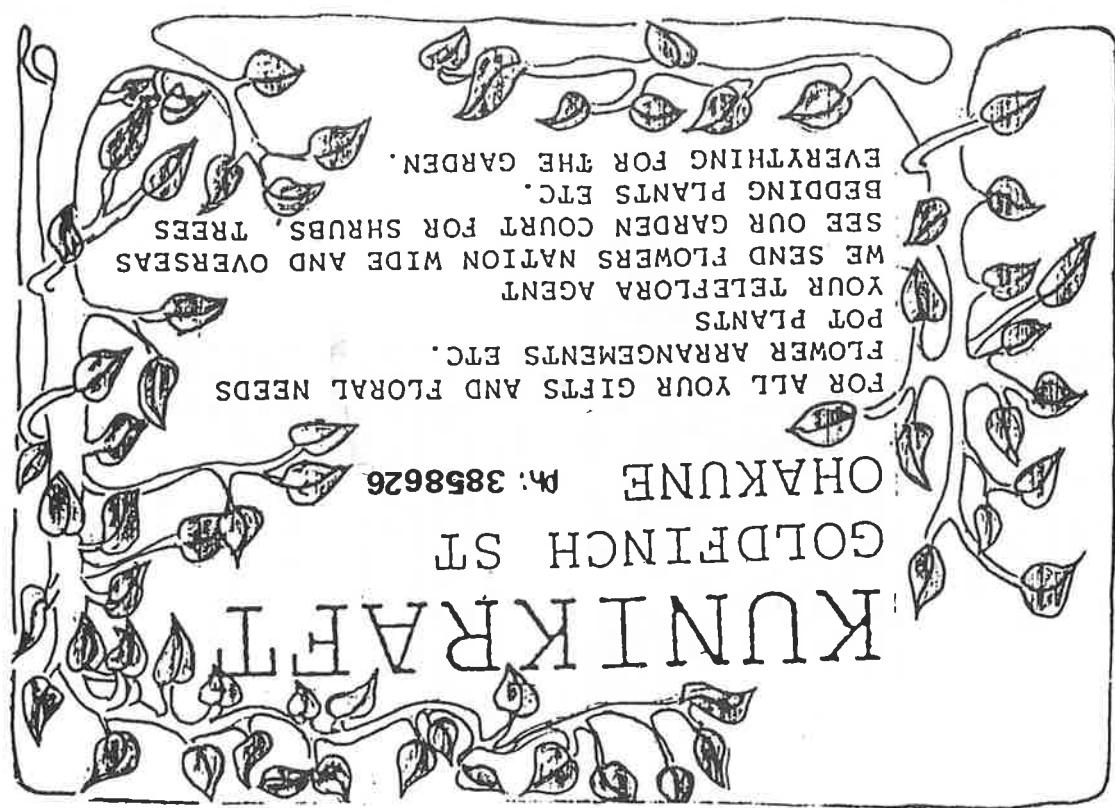
Would you trust this face??

SENIOR PROFILES

NAME	DESTINATION	NAME	DESTINATION
Emma Macgee	Going backpacking around Europe and then being discovered as an international star.	Peter Fetterz Sir or Master (!?)	Botswana Bed Have Fun
University	Don't do it unless you are going to study hard	Steven Burgess	Burge
PROBABLE DESTINATION		A flat in Wellington	Sucking the pavement somewhere in Wellington
MESSAGE		I hope it hurts	
NAME	DESTINATION	NAME	DESTINATION
Phillip J Hawken	Phil (may be Philled up? - Ed)	Christabel K Laracy	Chris, Chrissy
Medical School	Destined to be a P.E teacher	Hollywood, Los Angeles	Aussie, Teaching Ballet
University	See you all back here, next year	Chill out dudes, don't stress	next year and try hard to do some work
PROBABLE DESTINATION			
MESSAGE			
NAME	DESTINATION	NAME	DESTINATION
Jacob Lawrence Irwin	Number One	Michelle Jacobs	Mitch
Jake	New York or LA or London	Wall Street	Wall Street
N.A.S.A	Victoria University in Wellington	Here's looking at you kid!	Here's looking at you kid!
Massey	Good luck, your gonna need it!		
Don't bother unless your a fool			
PROBABLE DESTINATION			
MESSAGE			
NAME	DESTINATION	NAME	DESTINATION
Natalee Taylor	James Allen	Sonia Leow	Shorty
Number One	Red Light	The big boss in my own highly	successful company
New York or LA	Hollywood	Down and out in Raetihi!	Smile, its not that bad!
University	Carrington		
In	Suckers		
Wellingtton	Good luck, your gonna need it!		
PROBABLE DESTINATION			
MESSAGE			
NAME	DESTINATION	NAME	DESTINATION
James Allen	Red Light	Sara Ann Thompson	Cult of Salt
Red Light	Hollywood	Living in Italy with Mal Meninga	Living in Waiouru in the army!
Hollywood	Carrington	Live it up while you can, this	is your last chance!
Carrington	Suckers		
Suckers	Good luck, your gonna need it!		
PROBABLE DESTINATION			
MESSAGE			
NAME	DESTINATION	NAME	DESTINATION
Andrea Martin	Andi	Karl Pearson	Pierce
Starring in Pretty Woman II	Massey	Tauranga and then the world	Tauranga Polytech
Massey	It costs heaps but its worth it	Suckers!	Suckers!
PROBABLE DESTINATION			
MESSAGE			



Group in Gullane



ACADEMIC AWARDS 1991FORM 5FORM 5 cont'd

Kelvin Hammond	Subject Award 1st in Workshop Technology (Woodbase)	Che Wilson	Subject Award for improvement in Physical Education 1st in Te Reo Maori and 1st in History
Sandra Govan	Merit Award for consistent effort in School Certificate English and for effort and improvement in Geography	Clayton Waara	Merit Award for improvement in Physical Education
Clinton Stowers	Merit Award for improvement in School Certificate Mathematics	Simon Grossart	Subject Award for achievement in NZ Certificate Mathematics
Andre Moore	Merit Award for perseverance in Physical Education	Taron Breen	Merit Award for Design and Graphics and for Workshop Technology (Woodbase)
Robert Williams	Subject Award for Achievement in NZ Certificate Mathematics	Leanne Ellis-Ruru	Merit Award for consistent effort in School Certificate English
Melanie Shepherd	Merit Award for improvement and effort in Geography and for perseverance in Art	Paoro Toho	Subject Award 1st in Art and Merit Award for consistent effort in NZ Certificate English and Central Districts Science
Roger Berry	Merit Award for consistent effort in School Certificate English and Geography	Nina Haitara	Merit Award for achievement in NZ Certificate English
Michael Hammond	Merit Award for consistent effort in School Certificate Mathematics	Steven Sattler	Subject Award for achievement in NZ Certificate Mathematics
Jackie Russell	Subject Award 1st in Typing	Steven McDougall	Merit Award for consistent effort in History
Kathleen Kui	Subject Award 1st in NZ Certificate English	Robin Brider	Merit Award for consistent effort in School Certificate English
Leslie Christensen	Merit Award for improvement in Art	Felicity Wilson	Merit Award for consistent effort in Home Economics
Coral Rahl	Subject Award 1st in Home Economics and	Avinesh Sharma	Merit Award for craftsmanship in Workshop Technology (Metalbased) and for consistent effort in School Certificate Mathematics
Rodney McCoubrie	Merit Award for perseverance in School Certificate Science and for consistent effort and perseverance in School Certificate English	Rachael James	Subject Awards 1st in School Certificate English and 1st in Geography. Merit Award for consistent effort in Typing and School Certificate Mathematics
Johannes Moore	Subject Award 1st in Horticulture	Warwick Hajs	Subject Award 1st in Design and Graphics
Elizabeth Melrose	Merit Award for consistent effort in History and Economic Studies and for perseverance in Physical Education	Malcolm Chan	1st in Physical Education and 2nd in School Certificate Mathematics
Shane Scobie	Subject Award 1st in Physical Education	Ryan Boyce	Merit Award for consistent effort in School Certificate English
	Merit Award for improvement in History		Subject Award 1st in School Certificate Science
	Merit Award for improvement in Art		1st in Workshop Technology (Metalbased)
			1st in School Certificate Mathematics
			1st in Economic Studies

FORM 66 FORM cont'd

Andrea Barnes	Subject Award 1st in Computer Studies	C Cindy Evans	Subject Award 1st in History 1st in Physical Education
Clayton Waara	Merit Award for a high level of competence in Leadership Skills in the Multiple Studies Programme	Stacey Sue	Merit Award for consistent effort in English and for Geography
Matthew Fetzer	Subject Award 1st = in History	Geoffrey Pitts	Merit Awards for improvement in English for consistent effort in Physics and in Physical Education and for perseverance in Mathematics and in Chemistry
Christabel Laracy	Merit Award for consistent effort in Media Studies	Tanya Parker	Subject Award 1st in English 1st in Geography Merit Award for consistent effort in Biology
Awhina Edwards	Subject Award 1st in Home Economics	Nicola Cast	Subject Award 1st in Physics 1st in Mathematics Merit Award for improvement in English
Paul Whale	Merit Award for a high level of competence in practical skills in the Multiple Studies Programme	Rachael Chan	Subject Award 1st in Accounting 1st in Chemistry Merit Award for consistent effort in Physical Education and in English
Anthony Bowsher	Subject Award 1st in Physical Education	Mei-Ling Voon	Subject Award 1st in Biology 1st in Economics Merit Award for consistent effort in English and for improvement and conscientious effort in Mathematics
Julie Oliver	Subject Award 1st in Media Studies		
Tamati Thompson	Merit Award for 1st in Computer Studies Practical Examination		
Steven Burgess	Subject Award 1st in Technology		
Mario Mareikura	Subject Award 1st in Art		
	1st in Tangata Whenua		
	Merit Award for perseverance in Tangata Whenua		
Robert Grossart	Merit Award for a high level of competence in Leadership Skills in the Multiple Studies Programme.		
Steven Dowman	Merit Award for improvement in English and for consistent effort in Physical education		
Steven McDougall	Subject Award 1st in Agricultural Science		
Catherine Donaldson	Subject Award 1st in Typing		
Donovan Morris	Merit Award for a high level of competence in practical skills in the Multiple Studies Programme		

FORM 7SPORTS AWARDS AND OUTDOOR EDUCATION AWARDSChristabel Laracy
Subject Award
1st in ArtJames Allen
Subject Award
1st in GeographyAwhina Edwards
Merit Award for consistent effort in
Physical EducationAngela Bron
Merit Award for achievement in
Mathematics with StatisticsPeter Fetzer
Subject Award
1st in History
Merit Award for consistent effort in
Physical EducationJake Irwin
Subject Award
1st in Physics
Merit Award for perseverance and
receptivity in ArtMario Mareikura
Subject Award
1st in Physical EducationNatalee Taylor
Subject Award
1st in Chemistry
1st in Physical Education
Merit Award for consistent effort in
English and for GeographySonia Leow
Subject Award
1st in Accounting
1st in English
1st in Mathematics with Statistics
1st in Economics
1st in Mathematics with Calculus
Merit Award for consistent effort in
Physical EducationHIGHER SCHOOL CERTIFICATE
James Allen
Leigh Brannigan
Angela Bron
Phillip Hawken
Michelle Jacobs
Emma MacGee
Natalee TaylorATHLETICSIntermediate Boy Champion (Walter Warner Cup)
James Cleary
Senior Girl Champion (Turners & Growers Cup)
Natalee Taylor
Senior Boy Champion (Turners & Growers Cup)
Mario MareikuraCROSS COUNTRYIntermediate Girl Champion
(Certificate)
Raymond McDougall
Intermediate Boy Champion (Leo Cleary Cup)
Natalee Taylor
Senior Girl Champion
(Certificate)
Cindy Evans
Senior Boy Champion (Dillon Shield)
Peter FetzerSWIMMINGIntermediate Girl Champion (PTA Cup)
Samantha Condon
Intermediate Boy Champion (Cup)
Chris Winter
Senior Girl Champion (John Evans Trophy)
Angela Bron
Senior Boy Champion (John Evans Trophy)
Phillip HawkenNETBALLKapai Enterprises Trophy
An award for the person who by her/his actions
displays the qualities of sportsmanship that we
regard as important at Ruapehu College -
achievement/dedication/loyalty:
Awhina EdwardsNetball Trophy - student presentation to
College 2 and 3 netball teams presented by Waimarino
Netball for perseverance:Lisa Waerea
Marama CribbHOCKEY
Nicola Cast
Player of the Season Girls 1st XI
(cup)
Karlene Hough
Most Improved Player
(Certificate)
Captains Trophy - presented to the most
valuable hockey team member
Janine Maru

RUGBY
Most improved player in 1st XV
(Cup)

Best and Fairest Player in 1st XV
(Cup)

SOCER

Journeaux Senior Soccer Trophy
An award for a senior pupil achieving a
high level of ability and showing dedication
to the game

TENNIS

Girls Champion
(Cup presented by Mrs S Laurenson)

Boys Champion
(Cup presented by Mr J Laurenson)

OUTDOOR EDUCATION

Kaimanava Cup for Outdoor Education
presented by R Rowles and G Brebner for
outstanding achievement in Outdoor Education

INTERWHANAU COMPETITION

WEKA
Terry Parata
Natalee Taylor

Winners of:
Volleyball

KIWI
Deon Te Miha
Nonie Cleary

Winners of:
Diving
Athletics
Rugby
Basketball
Cricket
Tennis

HUIA
Awhina Edwards
James Allen

Winners of:
Swimming
Netball
Softball
Hockey

RUGBY
Sharon Wagstaff
Mario Mareikura

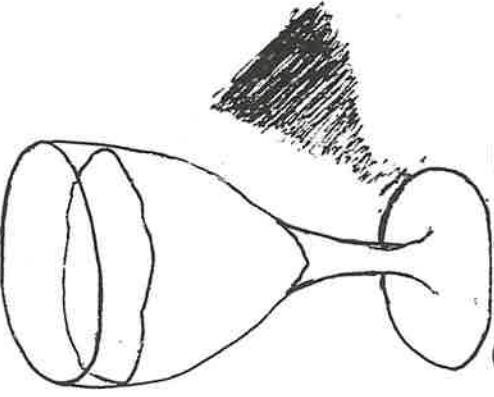
SOCER
Winners of:
Skiing
Cross Country
Soccer
Gymnastics
Speeches

CHAMPION WHANAU CUP
(presented by Ruapehu Old Pupils Association)

DEON TE MIHA
Nonie Cleary
KIWI

OHAKUNE HOTEL & CLÉS

Restaurant And Bar



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SPECIAL AWARDS 1991

Senior Speech Competition
(H S Gould Cup):

Impromptu Speech
(Alan West Cup):

Te Whai Korero - Wahine
Speech Making in Maori Language (Girls)
(T G McCullough Cup):

Te Whai Korero - Tane
Speech Making in Maori Language (Boys)
(T G McCullough Cup):

L K Horne Memorial Prize for
F5 Workshop Technology (Woodbase):

Dixon Engineering Company Prize
for F5 Workshop Technology (Metalbase):

Country Womens Institute Prize
for the most promising student in Home Economics:

Doctor Jordan Memorial Prize for Art:

Dance Award (George Chan Trophy):

Senior Literary Award presented by
The Tararaki Daily News:

Winstone Prize for Achievement in
Form 6 Science, with excellence in
Physics, Chemistry and Biology:

Winstone Pulp Industries Ltd Prize
for Achievement in F6 Design and Technology:

Commander ATG Wairouru
An award for Leadership

Telecom Awards:

Sonia Leow

1st in Mathematics with Statistics
1st in Mathematics with Calculus

Jake Irwin

Natalee Taylor

1st in Physics

Che Wilson

1st in Chemistry

Awhina Edwards

Maungatongo Trophy - presented as an
award for leadership, initiative and
dedication in the promotion of Cultural
Activities in the College:

Awhina Edwards

Berry's Bookshop Prize for
Senior Commerce - for excellence in both
Accounting and Economics:

Che Wilson

Early Settlers Award
donated by the Scarrow family for diligence
and showing class spirit in History:

Kelvin Hammond

Peck-Campbell Cup
presented by the Rev and Mrs R L Peck
in the memory of Ralph Edward Peck and
Jeanette Helen Campbell for excellence in
the Humanities - English/Geography/History

Coral Rahd

Paora Toho

Mario Mareikura
Geoffrey Pitts
Tanya Parker

Karlene Hough

James Allen

Principals Award:
Commitment towards the school, the
maintenance of high academic standards
with all round involvement

Waimarino Shield

(Donated by the Maori Community of the District)
for best all round pupil in academic, sporting,
social areas including Maori Culture and values.

Nicola Cast

Loftus Shield For Services to the College
The winner of this award has made an outstanding
contribution to College life being involved in
academic, social and sporting aspects of the
school; contributing selflessly of time and energy:

Natalee Taylor

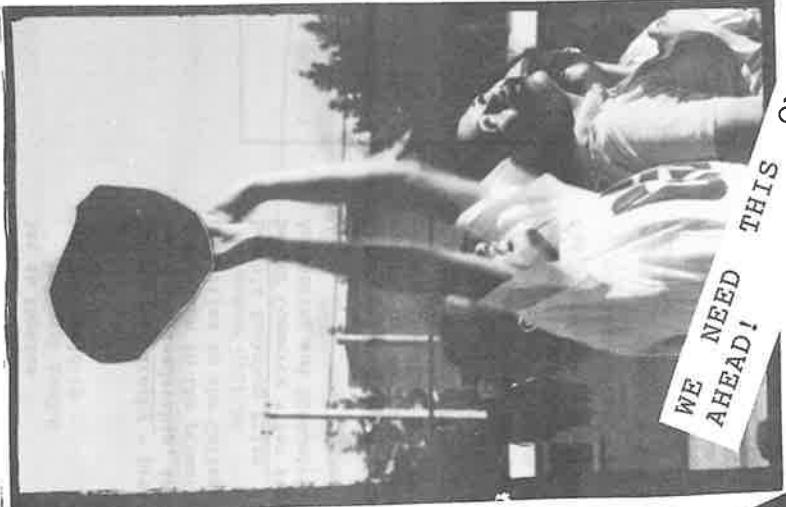
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Trophy presented by Peter Ferry and Family

Robert Grossart

Dux:

Sonia Leow

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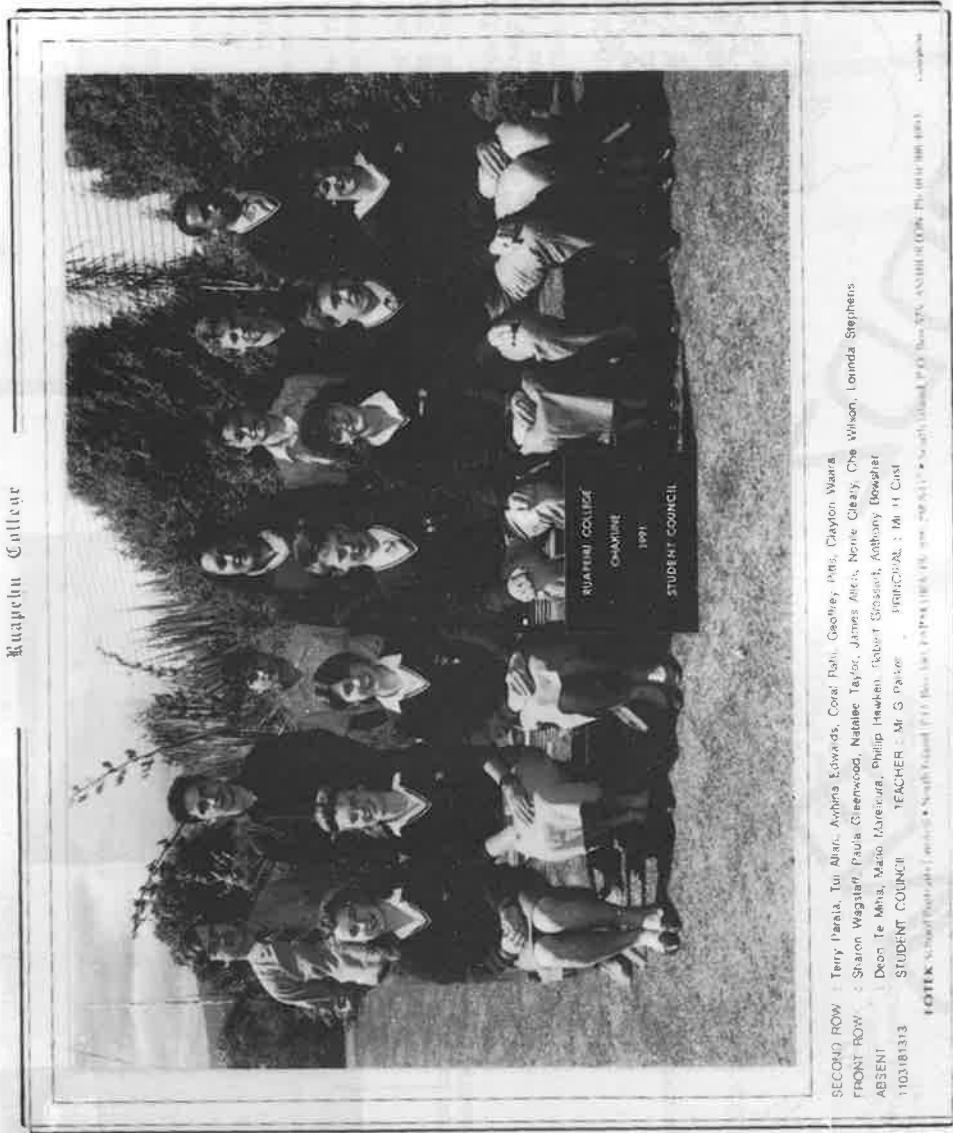


MR KNIGHT: "LOOK TANYA ONE PLUS ONE DOES NOT EQUAL THREE!"
MELANIE: "DOESN'T IT?"



RUAPEHU COLLEGE

Ruapehu College



SECOND ROW Terry Parata, Tui Alani, Avihira Edwards, Coral Pahu, Gaothei Pahi, Clayton Waara.

FRONT ROW L: Sharon Wagstaff, Paula Greenwood, Nathlee Taylor, James Allen, Noreen Cleary, Che Wilson, Lorinda Stephens.

ABSENT Dean Te Mana, Marco Maricaria, Phillip Hawken, Robert Grossart, Anthony Dugdale

STUDENT COUNCIL TEACHER Mr S Palmer

FIGHTCLUB: Mr H Cist

FOOTBALL: Stephen French, Lorraine Smith, Sarah Hansen (not present), Pauline Fenton, Vicki Smith, Mark Pugh, Michael Ross, Andrew Stoeckli, Phil McMillan (not present).

STUDENT COUNCIL

1991⁶⁰

IF I TAKE THE SQUARE ROOT OF THE MEAN OF THE STANDARD DEVIATION THAT SHOULD PUT HUIA IN FRONT BY 3.23488 POINTS!



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FIVE, IT SHOULD A
ENSURE A WIN FOR
HUIA!



OH I'M BUSTING!
WHERE'S THE NEXT
BUSH

ENDZ



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MASCARAS

OH NO

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1991 JUNIOR PRIZEGIVING

SPORTS AWARDS

<u>Athletics</u>				<u>Class Awards:</u>
Junior Girl Champion	(PTA Cup)	Dorothy Kyle	3R	Merit Award for consistent effort in Clothing
Junior Boy Champion	(PTA Cup)	Aeneas O'Sullivan	Harley Siataga-Nelson	Merit Award for consistent effort in Mathematics
Intermediate Girl Champion	(Woodward Cup)	Sherry Hansen	Trudy Nation	Merit Award for consistent effort in Physical Education
Aggregate 800m, 1500m, 3000m, (Michael Cleary Cup)	Dorothy Kyle Scott Goldfinch	William Sutton	Merit Award for consistent effort in Physical Education	Subject Award for 1st in Mathematics
Cross Country		Dorothy Kyle	Nathan Swain	Merit Award for effort in Woodcraft
Junior Girl Champion (Mary Whale Cup)	Scott Goldfinch	Angie Fahey	Merit Awards for perseverance in English and for improvement in Mathematics	Subject Award for 1st in Mathematics
Junior Boy Champion (Herbert Smith Trust Cup)	Amanda Te Huia	Catherine Russell	Merit Awards for consistent effort in Clothing and Science	Merit Awards for perseverance in English and for improvement in Mathematics
<u>Swimming</u>		Shaun McDonough	Aroha Williams	Merit Awards for consistent effort and achievement in Te Reo Maori and for perseverance in Mathematics
Junior Girl Champion (Cup)	Marama Cribb	Christine Kingham	Merit Awards for consistent effort in Computer Awareness and Graphics & Design	Merit Awards for consistent effort in Computer Awareness and Graphics & Design
Junior Boy Champion (T G Drayton Cup)	Terina Abbott	Terina Abbott	Subject Award for 1st in Metalcraft	Subject Award for 1st in Metalcraft
<u>Netball</u>		Daniel Murdie	Leonard Pirere	Merit Awards for consistent effort in Physical Education and Graphics & Design
<u>Junior Cup</u>	Marama Cribb	Aeneas O'Sullivan	Adam Hinana	Subject Awards for 1st in Science, 1st in Woodcraft
for junior who has made an outstanding contribution to Netball within our school. (Checkers Netball Cup)		Rachel Hays	Merit Awards for consistent effort in Social Studies and English	Subject Awards for 1st in Physical Education, 1st in Social Studies
Student Presentation:	Marama Cribb			1st in Home Economics, Merit Awards for consistent effort in Computer Awareness and Economic Studies
A presentation of cup presented to College 2 & 3				Subject Awards for 1st in English, 1st in Typing, 1st in Home Economics, Merit Awards for consistent effort in Science, Mathematics, Social Studies, Graphics & Design and Computer Awareness
teams by Waimarino Netball Association for perseverance				
<u>Rugby</u>				
Most Improved Junior Player				
Most Dedicated Junior				
<u>Skiing</u>				
Girls Champion (Taharangi Cup presented by Vic Keppel)				
Boys Champion (Mangaturuturu Cup presented by Graeme Brebner)				
<u>Soccer</u>				
Most Improved Junior Player				
<u>Junior Ball</u> (donated by John Laurenson)				
Awarded to a junior player showing commitment and achieving a high skill level				
<u>Librarians Award</u>				
for willing and consistent help in the library throughout the year:				
<u>Bellringer</u>				
An award for reliability for ringing the school bell:				

Lisa Irwin	Merit Awards for Improvement and perseverance in English and consistent effort in Graphics & Design and Mathematics	Raema Nowat	Subject Award for 1st in Te Reo Maori
Vaughn Te Miha	Subject Award for 1st in Physical Education Merit Award for achievement in Computer Awareness	Lindsay Chan	Subject Award for 1st in Metalcraft Merit Award for effort in Woodcraft
Dorothy Kyle	Merit Awards for consistent effort in Social Studies and effort in Graphics & Design	Rosemary Wanua	Merit Awards for consistent effort in Computer Awareness and Graphics & Design
Pikimai Mareikura	Subject Award for Te Reo Maori	James McGill	Subject Award for 1st in Economics Studies Merit Award for improvement in Physical Education and for attainment and consistent effort in English
Peter Wikohika	Merit Award for achievement in Computer Awareness and for consistent effort in Physical Education and Social Studies and for consistent effort and achievement in Te Reo Maori	Rachel Hays	Merit Award for consistent effort in Clothing and Mathematics
Dayna Collier	Merit Award for Improvement in Physical Education	Lee McCann	Merit Award for consistent effort in Woodcraft
Scott Goldfinch	Subject Award for 1st= Art Merit Award for perseverance in Computer Awareness	Tony Prince	Subject Award for 1st in Art
Tracy Tapa	Merit Awards for perseverance in English and consistent effort in Mathematics	Jennifer Frame	Subject Award for 1st in Typing, 1st in Graphics & Design, 1st in Art Merit Award for attainment and consistent effort in English
Glen Marriott	Subject Award for 1st English, 1st in Science, Merit Award for consistent effort in Social Studies	Chad Hughes	Merit Award for application to practical work in Computer Awareness
Danielle Rodger	Merit Award for Economic Studies	Shawn McDonough	Subject Award for 1st in Metalcraft, 1st in Physical Education
David Hammond	Merit Awards for consistent effort in Economic Studies and Social Studies	Shannon Vartha	Merit Award for consistent effort in Graphics & Design
Stacy Granston	Merit Award for effort in Graphics & Design	Paul Callaghan	Subject Awards for consistent effort and achievement in Te Reo Maori, for consistent effort in Physical Education and consistent effort and perseverance in Social Studies
Michelle Zohs	Subject Awards for 1st in Clothing, 1st in Mathematics Merit Awards for consistent effort in Art, Science and Graphics & Design	Sandra Smith	Subject Awards for 1st= Home Economics, 1st Economic Studies, 1st Mathematics Merit Awards for attainment and consistent effort in English for consistent effort and achievement in Te Reo Maori and for consistent effort in Science
Lindsay Cast	Subject Award for 1st in Graphics & Design, 1st in Woodcraft, 1st in Social Studies Merit Awards for Attainment in English and for consistent effort in Science	Joanne Barclay	Subject Award for 1st in English, 1st= in Home Economics, 1st Typing, 1st Science, 1st Social Studies Merit Awards for effort in Economics, for consistent effort in Graphics & Design and for attainment and conscientious effort in Mathematics

Junior Core Subject Prizes

- Glen Marriott
Joanne Barclay
Michelle Zohs
- 1st Overall in 3rd Form English
1st Overall in 3rd Form Science
1st Overall in 3rd Form Mathematics

	Mathew Gordon	Merit Award for consistent effort in Physical Education
	Kylie Edwards	Merit Award for Te Reo Maori
4R	Daniel Gunnell	Subject Award for 1st= Metalcraft
	Melanie Mitchell	Merit Award for consistent effort in Typing
	Hayden Hall	Merit Award for improvement in Physical Education
	Krista-Lee Robinson	Subject Award for 1st in Art
	Natasha Richards	Merit Awards for consistent effort in Science and Mathematics
	Blair Cornwall	Merit Award for consistent effort in Physic Education
	Chris Billington	Merit Award for attainment in English
	Carl Triggell	Merit Awards for perseverance in English for craftsmanship in Metalcraft and for consistent effort in Science
	Raylene King	Subject Award for 1st in Mathematics
	Craig Snowball	Merit Awards for consistent effort in Science and for perseverance and consistent effort in Social Studies
	Bruce Hill	Merit Award for attainment in English and for perseverance in Social Studies
	Ritesh Chand	Merit Awards for consistent effort in Art and in Mathematics
	Patricia Tuthill	Subject Award for 1st in English, 1st in Home Economics, 1st in Science, 1st in Social Studies
		Merit Award for consistent effort and improvement in Mathematics
4U	Elton Drylie	Merit Award for improvement in Mathematics
	Marama Cribb	Subject Award for 1st= in Te Reo Maori Merit Awards for consistent effort in Home Economics and improvement in Physical Education
	Whikepa Rewharewha	Subject Award for 1st= Te Reo Maori
	Raymond Munn	Subject Award for 1st English Merit Awards for consistent effort in Social Studies, Graphics & Design and Woodcraft
		<u>Junior Core Subject Prizes</u>
		1st Overall in 4th Form English
		1st Overall in 4th Form Science
		1st Overall in 4th Form Mathematics
		* 1st Overall in 4th Form Social Studies

SPECIAL AWARDS 1991

Form 3 Speech (L.D. Eden Cup)

Form 4 Speech (Mr & Mrs F A Martin Cup)

Junior Whai Korero - Wahine

Te Kaahu Trophy
(Donated by Mr & Mrs Murphy-Peehi for leadership, initiative and dedication in the promotion of cultural activities among juniors at Ruapehu College):

Certificate to acknowledge the dedication loyalty and helpfulness to cultural activities in the school:

Junior Literary Award for attainment in creative writing:

Migos Trophy for practical clothing:

Junior Award:
For a junior who has shown all round dedication and involvement in activities in school:

Principals Award:
for the greatest all over contribution to College life in the junior school:

Felina Makiri

Violet Carmichael

Pikimai Mareikura

Pikimai Mareikura

Raylene King
Caleb Tumataroa

Warwick Allen

Michelle Zohs

Warwick Allen

Raylene King

The star attraction of the spirit of Adventure voyage may not have been the six o'clock swim every morning or the thought of all those HUGE fish that we were sailing amongst. But the primo part was seeing masses of dolphins swimming along side the ship while sailing from Napier to Wellington. Another attraction that also had cameras clicking was a whale that appeared for a time.

"Everybody up on deck for twenty minutes physical training" was the command every morning followed by moans, groans and shrieks as we hit the water.

Hygiene is a major item when living at close quarters. After the morning swim and breakfast, out came the mops, brooms and tired trainees. Cleaning from top to bottom took about one and a half hours and after the hard mornings work away we sailed.

If you are chosen to go on a Spirit of Adventure voyage, it is a great opportunity. The best part is learning sailing skills - learning how to tack and jib, and how to navigate and then having the opportunity of sailing the ship without any command from the captain. You can have all the fun you want. The more you put in the more excitement you have.

On behalf of Chris Billington who was selected as a trainee on the Spirit of New Zealand in October, I would like to thank all those who helped to make our voyages possible. We would especially like to thank members of Rotary, Lions and our Board of Trustees who once again provided financial support.

By Coral Rahi

THE MAGAZINE COMMITTEE

All the stress, tears and late nights doing homework (who am I kidding) are finally over.

As for us of the Magazine Committee, a luxuriously padded room awaits us all. Our wonderfully, enthusiastic and tireless team consisted of students from sixth media studies and the Magazine Club plus others who joined us along the way. We are:

Steven Burgess

Sharon Wagstaff

Julie Oliver

Karl Pearson

-who helped till we finished school and

Awhina Edwards

Nicola Cast

Geoff Pitts

Steven Dowman

Tanya Parker

-who spent the first two or so weeks of their holidays preparing this magazine for you. Also thanks the our man at the top, the chief, our captain Mr Blackburn. Thanks also to Mrs Fetzer and Mrs Bron for putting up with our annoyance (we only destroyed two of their computer keyboards - Steven Dowman). To all those people who contributed material thank you. We could not have done this without you.

We could not have done this without you. Finally to those leaving Ruapehu College, all the best for your future endeavours. To everybody else have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, and we'll see you back in '92.

The Magazine Committee

P.S Thank you to Mrs Parker and Mrs Voon for proof-reading.

MAGAZINE GROUP

"Mr Blackburn, since you have been teaching Media Studies, the responsibility can be yours to produce the School Magazine."

With the advent of clubs at the beginning of Third Term, and the introduction of a Magazine Club, this became a forerunner for things to come. As well as the club, I utilized my Sixth Form Media Studies group to canvass the Waimarino area for advertisements. And this was included as part of their assessed work.

Without stating the obvious, from the middle of the third term on, work for everyone at College becomes hectic. Added to this, articles for the magazine start filtering in. It becomes a full time job in the end chasing up reports from all concerned because of examinations and other commitments.

However, things start to fit into place. This has been made possible by the help given by the following people: Andrea Barnes, Nicola Cast, Steven Dowman, Geoff Pitts, Awhina Edwards, Asharie Perera, Lisa Irwin, Stacey Sue, Vanessa Parker and Christabel Laracy. I have been extremely thankful for their combined efforts. We hope you enjoy the result of our efforts. It has been an exciting, daunting, and rewarding experience.

For those leaving school, all the best in your endeavours. To those returning, work hard to attain your goals. The Magazine Team extends seasons greetings to all its contributors and readers.

Mr Blackburn