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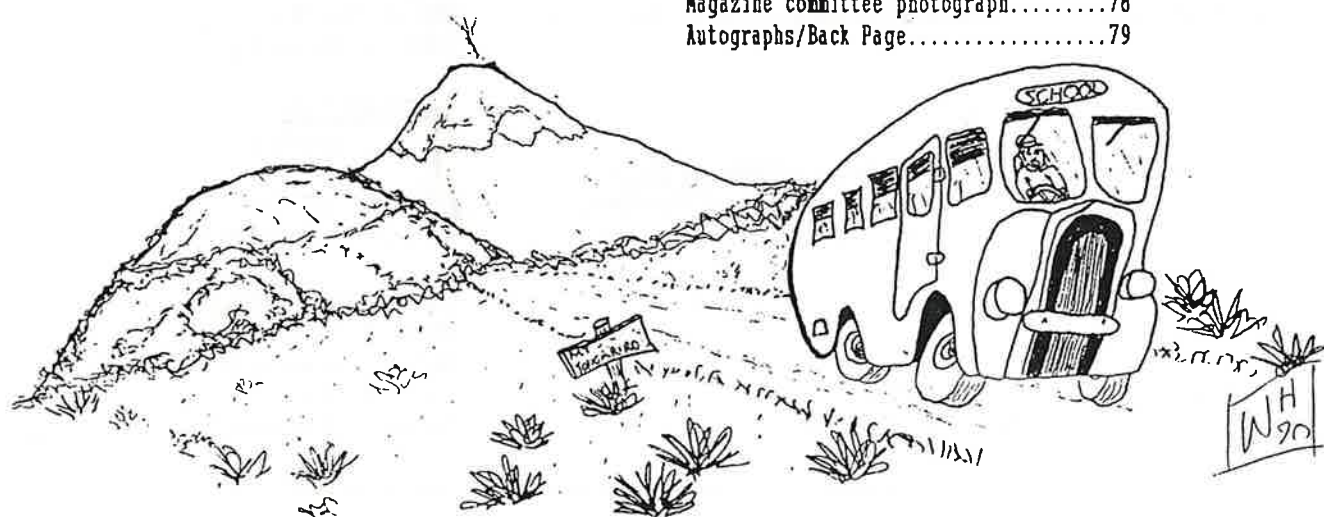
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STAFF 1990

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Mr C Dunn

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Mrs L. Feltzer, Mrs J Voon, Mrs C Bron, Mrs L Ryland, Mrs J Manson, Mrs R Brebner, Mrs A Pike

Front Row:

Mr J Laurensen, Mr G Brebner, Mr G Parker, Mr H Cast, Mrs M George, Mr W Marsh, Mr R Knight

Principal's Report 1990



1990 was an important year for Ruapehu College, the first year of Tomorrow's Schools. The staff of Ruapehu College took on the challenge of Today's Schools and won, we can be proud of the school's achievements.

1990 saw Mr Lindsay arrive from the 'deep South', hoping to see more of the sun than he saw in Dunedin.

The Bucks spent part of term one overseas and returned to their third winter in a row.

Mrs Campbell left in March to add to the Campbell clan and has now left the area to live in Pauanui. Her contribution to the College will certainly be missed. Mrs Hudson left after maternity leave and then part-time teaching. With the changes in the P.E. department, Mrs Hubbard and Mrs McGill stepped in to take classes. Being a P.E. teacher certainly has some interesting side effects, with the last four permanent appointments leaving for maternity reasons!

In May, Mr C Dunn left teaching for industry and Mr D Taylor arrived from industry to take his place. The Dunns found the sun in Takaka and a daughter arrived soon after they arrived there. Mr Taylor has worked for a brewing company and in dairy research - the 6th form chemistry class made cheese, I hope the 7th form chemistry didn't make lager!

The end of July saw the Brebner's leave for Turangi, exchanging a view of the mountain for a view of the lake.

The Laurensons saw daughter number three arrive and the chance of a soccer team moves closer (our girls' soccer team this year was one of our most successful team, with a 100% win record, averaging 10 goals per game).

Mr Craft arrived from Gisborne and Mrs Ryland arrived back from Australia to look after the Brebner's classes. After a long and careful selection process, Mrs M George was appointed to the S.M. position - now referred to as the AP (Assistant Principal) - Asprin for short?

A College relies on teamwork for its success and Ruapehu College has a good team of workers with a competent teaching staff, a dedicated team of ancillary workers, an active PTA and a supportive parent body. I would like to thank you all for your contribution.

Oh! - the 7th form got thrashed again.. and again.. and again by the staff.

1991 will see one new staff member and three existing staff members will have promotions. I am confident we have the staff required and the commitment to provide a worthwhile education to the local community.

Finally, thank you for all those who have contributed to this magazine - well done!

Report of the Chairperson of the Ruapehu College Board of Trustees,
Mrs M. Horne.



The year 1990 is drawing to a close. For New Zealand it has been an interesting year, of commemorative celebrations and special events. For Ruapehu College it has been a year of enjoyment (I hope) for the students and hard work for the staff and Board, as we come to grips with the new system.

The Board of Trustees is a team of dedicated people with expertise, who are willing to give up their time for the benefit of the school and welfare of its pupils, and for this I thank them.

The College has always been fortunate in the high calibre of its staff, all of whom are willing, and do actually all that is required of them. This year has not been an exception - thank you staff for your dedication. Special mention must go to our cleaning and grounds staff. I think the College has never looked better. Thank you also, students for keeping it this way.

A new Library has been a dream for some time. It is now almost a reality. The new year should see the visible signs. A little further into the future, maybe the end of 1991 or beginning of 1992, should see the refurbishing of the Art and Science Departments. A new garage will also soon appear to house the van and to provide workshop facilities for the Multiple Studies Programme.

Parents and caregivers of the students, or indeed any other members of the public, are reminded that the Board of Trustees meetings are held at 7.30pm on the first Thursday of each month, and are open to anyone wishing to attend. The Board would be delighted at any show of interest! If you have any problems or matters to discuss, contact any Board member, or better still contact the Principal. It is important that all lines of communication are left wide open.

In conclusion I would like to wish you all, students and staff a happy and carefree holiday period and a successful 1991.



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PTA Report

This year has been another steady year from your College Parent Teachers' Association. Closer links have developed between the PTA and the Board of Trustees, with Mrs Ethne Carmichael, being a member of both organisations.

Our main efforts this year have been for the Desert Fair, back on the 10th of March, and later in the year, the Andrew Newton show. All up the two events would have netted over \$1500 for the PTA and College. The Andrew Newton show in particular, a first for this area, was well supported by the local community and thanks must go to all those who supported the PTA in this venture. The PTA committee put in many hours on this event. It was a great success, even though it was at such short notice and such an unknown quantity.

For several years now, the PTA has been raising funds to build, first a bus shelter, then as needs changed with the purchase of a minibus, a Skyline garage. This will hopefully be erected before the end of the year. With this major project behind us, the PTA can now start spending money on smaller projects around the school.

This year we have been running an aluminium can recycling scheme. Thanks must go to the Hot Lava Night Club and the pupils of the College for their support in this moderately successful fundraising activity.

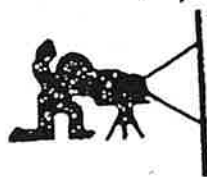
Our next effort is to be a Top Town style fun day, to be held early in 1991. There will be two categories of competitors - Primary school children, and the other, a College students / adults section. We are hoping for a very good turnout from everyone at this, our first event of the new year.

In closing, I would like to thank the members of the PTA for their unselfish efforts throughout the year, and also the staff who have given us great assistance.

You have a great school and some really "choice" teachers, kids, so go for it!

Kevin Pearson
President

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Report by Natalee Taylor, Student Representative on the
Ruapehu College Board of Trustees



As student representative, I go along to meetings to give an input of student opinions and ideas.

I was elected back in February for a second term, as elections occur every year. This means that I can carry on with the work that I started with the Board last year. One of my tasks has been the school charter, which defines the aims and principles of our school. This has just recently been amended by the Board and accepted by the Ministry of Education. Other new projects that have arisen are the "Development Plan" and "Policy Writing". The Development Plan is looking at major changes to the school Library, Laboratories A and B, the Art room, the History and Geography class and our Technical areas. It is very ambitious work, but it is work that needs to be done.

The Policy Writing, involves creating a new set of policies for the College, accepted by the Board. This will be a continuing project, new policies being added all the time.

As a note from the Board, we will be working through the holidays in preparation for the new school year and to cope with the new responsibilities from the Ministry. On financial matters, I am glad to say that the school is in a very good position and this is reflected in the resources that we have, such as our most recent purchase of an ex-Education Department bus. The school buildings and grounds are looking great, as you can see for yourself.

Personally, I have remained on the same sub-committees of Finance and Liason (Community Relations). These I feel, have covered the needs of the students and their interests and has given me the flexibility to juggle the demands of Board responsibilities and school work. I think that being on the Board gets better all the time. I have had to learn a lot and put in a lot of my spare time, but in the end it is worth it.

A new learning experience for me was interviewing applicants for the Assistant Principal's position after the departure of Mr Brebner. This had to be one of the most daunting experiences that I have ever had - it was also a most difficult decision to make.

As this will be my final term on the Board, I would like say that the Board members are a fantastic team of people to know and work with. They are people who are willing to contribute their time and will, in any way possible, try to improve the school for the benefit of everyone. So for any student who would like to stand for the election next year, I strongly encourage you to do so, because you will find people who are willing to make you feel part of the Board and who are open to our ideas. It is, however, a position that involves a lot of dedication and time commitment at meetings.

To all those students who are leaving, I wish you the best for the future. I have enjoyed my time on the Board and have tried to represent the students of the College, to the best of my ability.

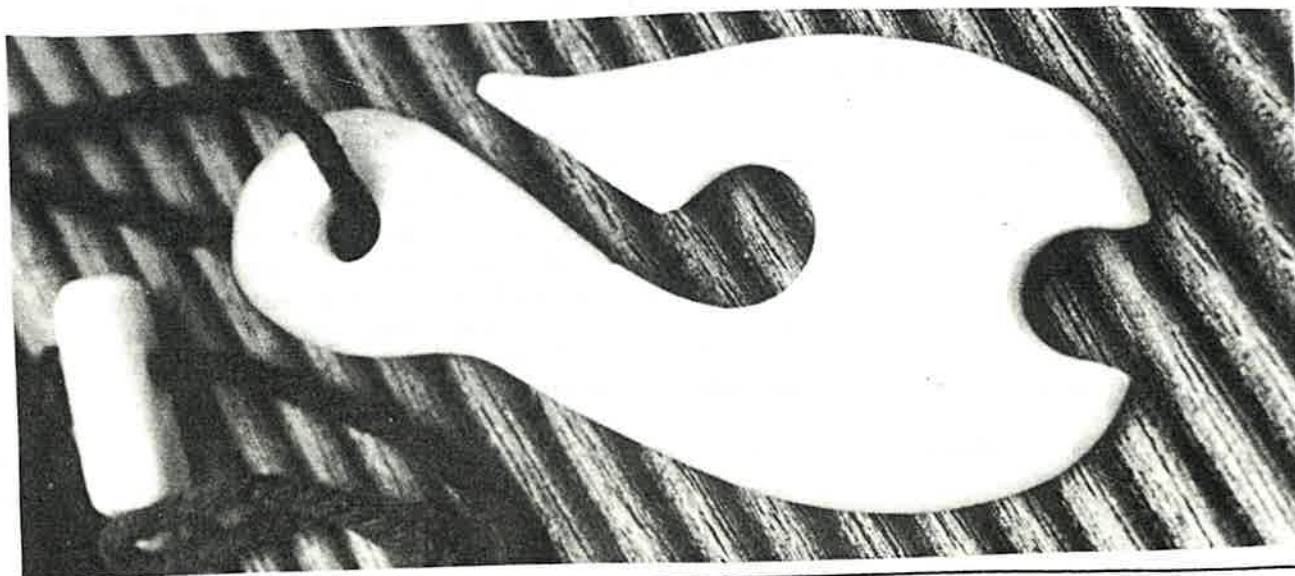
Diary of Events 1990

Jan 28thTerm 1 begins
 Feb 5thF7 leadership course
 Feb 6thUnity day, Makarunui
 Feb 11-25th...Form 3 camps
 Feb 14thInter Whanau swimming
 Feb 15thInter Whanau diving
 Feb 28thInter Whanau athletics
 Mar 2ndSwimming team, Wanganui
 Mar 7thInter Whanau summer sports
 Mar 10thDesert Fair
 Mar 21stAthletics team, Wanganui
 Mar 22nd6th form Geography trip
 Mar 29th7th form to Merchant of Venice.
 Apr 1st5-a-side Soccer tournament, Turangi
 Apr 12thForm 6 English trip, Army Museum
 Apr 12thInter School golf, Marton
 Apr 24-26.....Gallipoli commemoration, Wellington
 Apr 28thBook launching "OHAKUNE"
 Apr 30thJunior Speech Finals
 May 1stCIT visit, Wellington
 May 2nd.....Senior Speech Finals
 May 4thEnd of Term 1 (whew!)

May 21stTerm begins
 May 21st.....Kahurangi Dance group
 May 23-24.....Jounalism course - Snowline
 Jun 11thRockhampton Rugby game
 Jun 20thCollege Disco
 Jun 27thKorimako, Levin
 Jul 13thGovernor - General's visit
 Jul 26thTaumarunui Inter School sport
 Jul 26thParent Teacher Meetings, Senior
 Jul 23rdBegin f4 work experience

Aug 1stTaihape Inter School sports
 Aug 2ndOpen Day/Display/ PTA AGM
 Aug 10-14Book Fair Week
 Aug 8thWork Day
 Aug 8thPrimary Schools Mathletics, College hall
 Aug 10thTongariro High Inter School sports
 Aug 10thTry a Trade day
 Aug 12-16.....Senior Wellington trip
 Aug 13-14.....Mountain Magic tape recording
 Aug 13-14.....Form 5 camp.
 Aug 17thTerm II ends

Sep 10thTerm III begins
 Sep 12thInter Whanau winter sports
 Sep 17-19.....N.I.S.S.C.
 Sep 19thMathex, Wanganui
 Sep 25thPTA Andrew Newton show
 Sep 26thJunior Soccer vs Taumarunui
 Sep 27thInter Whanau Cross Country
 Oct 2nd.....Staff vs F7 hockey
 Oct 3rdCross Country team to Wanganui
 Oct 11thCareers Convention
 Oct 11thMountain Magic tape launch
 Oct 15-19.....Forestry Skills Course
 Oct 19thF7 History trip
 Oct 20-22.....Sing Aotearoa
 Nov 7th.....Inter Whanau quiz
 Nov 9thSenior Prizegiving/ Senior Dinner
 Nov 19thSchool Certificate begins
 Nov 26-30.....Junior activities week
 Nov 7thJunior Prizegiving
 Nov 14thTerm III ends





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Report by Claude Prince - Head Boy

1990 has been a very successful year for the school, and the student council has played a major role this year. Vanessa Wilson, my co-leader, will give a report on our achievements, which I believe have been very good.

First and foremost however, I should explain how the Student Council is formed. Each Hapu has one representative. Two of these representatives are the two Whanau leaders, who are elected at the beginning of the year. The Student Council is chaired by the Headgirl Vanessa and Headboy, me. This year we have made some changes. It still functions like a normal Council, it's just that we've made up different committees. Each committee has a different job, e.g like entertainment and is chaired by a different person, so he/she can report back to the Student Council on what they have recommended and what they would like to do. The Student Council holds a meeting every month and Vanessa and I report back to the students in student assembly a week later after our meeting.

Now Vanessa is going to report on the Council's achievements.

To end Student Council would like to thank Mr Parker for the great support and encouragement he has given us during the year, and to those teachers who have helped us in any way.

We wish the School Council of 1991 every success in the future.

No reira kia noho te ariki ki a koutou katoa,
Tena koutou, tena koutou, tena koutou katoa.

Report by Vanessa Wilson - Head Girl

During 1990 the school council, which consisted of twelve members, purchased eight picnic tables which were erected by the Multi-Studies programme students. These tables are at the front of the school, they are soon to be cemented and bolted to the path.

Late in term 1 the council bought three banquet tables, which were to be used to serve food from to our guests during school sports exchanges, the ball and any other school functions, which require the tables. These tables have been used on a variety of occasions, including the PTA's very successful Andrew Newton concert.

We have held two mufti days at school this year with some of the proceeds going into school council funds and later been used to maintain and purchase new sports equipment.

Late in term two the school council along with Mr Marsh's help, organised a student work day. This is when the students of the College go out into the community for employment for one day. The proceeds from this work day then come back into school and this year the work day money went towards the mini van garage and also towards a stereo for the mini van. \$3400 was made from this work day.

The beginning of Term 3 saw the Annual Ball. The ball committee, which was formed by members of the social committee from school council, along with any other interested senior students, Miss McEwing and Mr Melody as advisors. The enthusiasm from the students made all the organisation worthwhile and this enthusiasm carried on throughout the ball night, which helped to make the 1990 senior ball a great success. A profit of \$200 was made.

During the middle term we held a school disco which was well attended and a good time was had by all.

Good luck to all of you in your future ventures.



Student

HEAD GIRL: Vanessa Wilson

HEAD BOY : Claude Prince

Leaders

Back Row : Tony Bird (Principal's Award), Vanessa Wilson (Leadership Award presented by Commander Army Training Group Waiouru, Awhina Edwards (Waimarino Shield), Claude Prince (Loftus Shield)
 Front Row :Maureen Sue (Proxime Accessit, runner-up to Dux), Marc Vincent (Dux)



Leadership Course

Monday the 5th February, saw the beginning of the annual leadership course for seniors. The first day was a group session where the seniors asked such philosophical questions as "Why are we here?" as well as lessons in honesty (honestly! - asking seniors to be honest - I mean the teachers allow us to have a common room and unsupervised access to the computer room!!)

We were given our route - maps for the round - the - mountain hike. This year, due to an increase in senior population [?? the eds.], two groups semi - circumtraversed the mountain - Miss McEwing and Mr Milne headed out from Massey Hut around the foothills via Whakapapaiti valley and the Chateau to the new Waihohonu Hut. The second group, led by Mr Shepherd and Mrs Voon, travelled from the lower mountain parking lot, to the new Waihohonu Hut via the Mangaehuehu Hut and the Rangipo Hut.

During the 4 day hike (Wednesday to Saturday), numerable leadership tests were performed, including a dehydrated Robert Smith [just add water and stir gently - the eds.], to a lost Ray-Charles Herewini. Hardship factors for the first group included a 10 hour hike, while the second group encountered the Wahianoa Ravine.

Each night, at 8.30, the groups "got together" over the Taupo Mountain Radio service, to talk over the day's events and discuss the plans for the next gruelling day ahead.

A tense part of the trip came when there was a "real" emergency near the Waihohonu Hut, when a tramper slipped on a wet rock in the nearby stream. Students hauled his unconscious body out of the stream and administered assistance in one of the tents. The young man was leaking cerebro-spinal fluid from his left ear ("brain-juice", as one rather colloquial, but not-so-sensitive student commented). Our group used the Mountain Radio set to notify base of the incident, who in turn, summoned a helicopter. After the news that the helicopter had fuel problems, it became apparent that this was a masterly test for the leadership trainees. Special commendations filled the airwaves

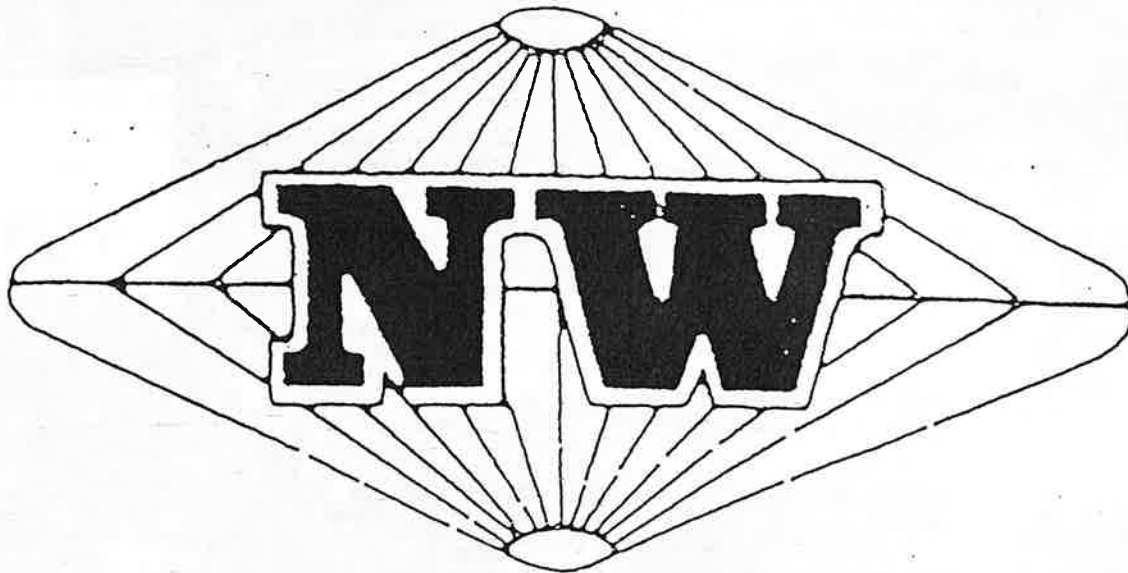
(from as far away as Canterbury base) especially the radio and medic skills of Susan Frame and Karl Mottram.

After a good night's sleep, the recently combined group, set off for the Desert Road (which was suitably deserted apart from a rental bus) to catch the bus. All in all it was a fun, successful training hike for all those involved.

by Karl (no byline no report) Mottram



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TECHNICAL DEPARTMENT REPORT

The department covers the subjects of Woodcraft, Metalwork and Technical Drawing in the senior area.

We aim through the design process of problem solving and decision making, to allow students to gain confidence in the production of a best solution to a given situation or need. In the Technical Drawing room, they learn the fundamentals of design and graphic illustration and in the workshops they can realize their ideas by actually making them, all work is now original and unique.

A fully rounded young person, needs to have gained confidence in the ability to work with hands, numbers, pictures, tools and their bodies, The Technical Department caters for all of these requirements to varying degrees, we believe that "well done is better than well said"

We look forward to 1991 when we shall be known as the Design Department (and Technical Drawing becomes Graphics and Design).



Outdoor Ed. 1990



3RD FORM CAMP

Third Form Camp was a good chance for us to get to know our classmates and also a chance to try new experiences.

3R camp started out on a fine Sunday morning and we arrived at the campsite in the late afternoon. We then had to choose a spot and set up camp. We were supposed to cook in groups, but most of us didn't bother. That night passed slowly as most people ran about yelling at the top of their voices, disturbing the possums in the nearby bush.

The first morning was a bit chilly at the start, but it soon warmed up a bit and at about 10 a.m., we went to the first activity, which was abseiling.

Waiting was boring, apart from playing baseball with a piece of branch and fallen pinecones (Mr McCartney called this Scottish baseball for some unknown reason). Another thing to break the boredom was when a dog met its first, live electric fence. It was a shocking experience for Mr Melody's dog.

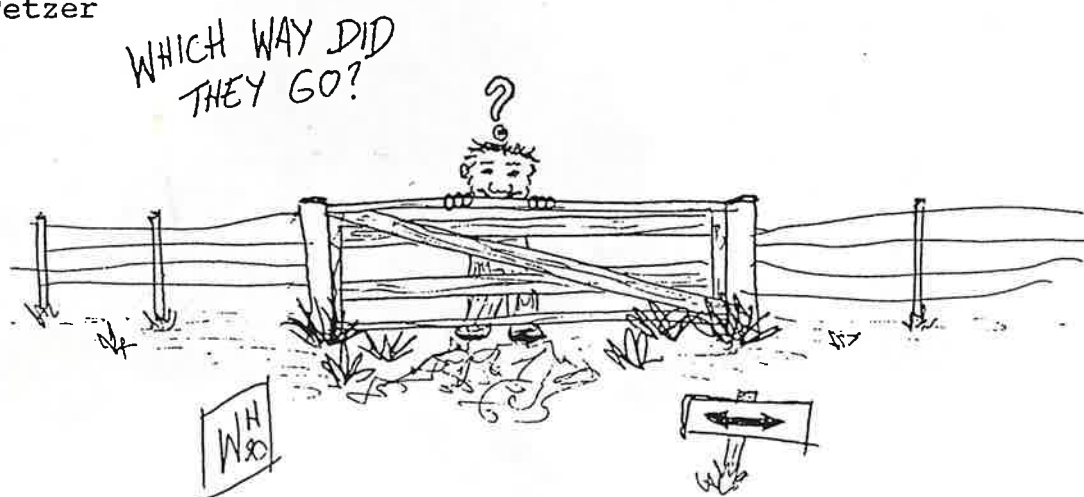
When we reached the bottom of the abseil, we did the next activity to get home. We had been lowered into a 40m soak hole so there was no way out except to go through about 400 metres of wet, dripping, gloworm and weta - infested cave, great if you are not claustrophobic or scared of ginormous wetas (I wasn't - was anyone??). It was then home for the afternoon.

After we got back to camp, there was a humungus earthquake and we were all glad we weren't in the cave when that happened.

The next day we packed up and went water - rafting with huge waves measuring 1mm to 1metre and waterfalls that were 2cm to about a metre and a half high, then back to a private place to get changed (after all we were meant to get to know each other well, but not too well!!). We changed out of our wet gear and then left for school.

One of the greatest lessons was learning to trust your teacher not to let go of you too fast on a descent of 40 metres. The class also got to know each other quite well and since then, there has been a really good team spirit in the class. Thanks to all the teachers and others who took the camp - it was great fun.

by Adrian Fetzner



Form 5 Camp 1990

Monday 13th August, 1990

After several weeks of nailbiting waiting, the weather was finally perfect for 11 adventurous fifth formers to go on camp at the Mangatepopo Hut. Our journey began with Mr Cast giving us the lowdown on the diesel consumption of our bus. We sat there rivetted, but anxious to get on the road. He wished us good luck (we sure needed it) and we set off to the wilderness of Tongariro National Park.

Once we reached the end of the road, we walked for 20 minutes going on 420 minutes to the hut. When we reached the hut we were disgusted to find that it was not the 5***** luxury accommodation we had expected (it didn't even rate on the star scale) with no spa pool, logfire nor television - how would we keep up with the Neighbours. Instead, a 3 - roomed hut with NO ELECTRICITY!!

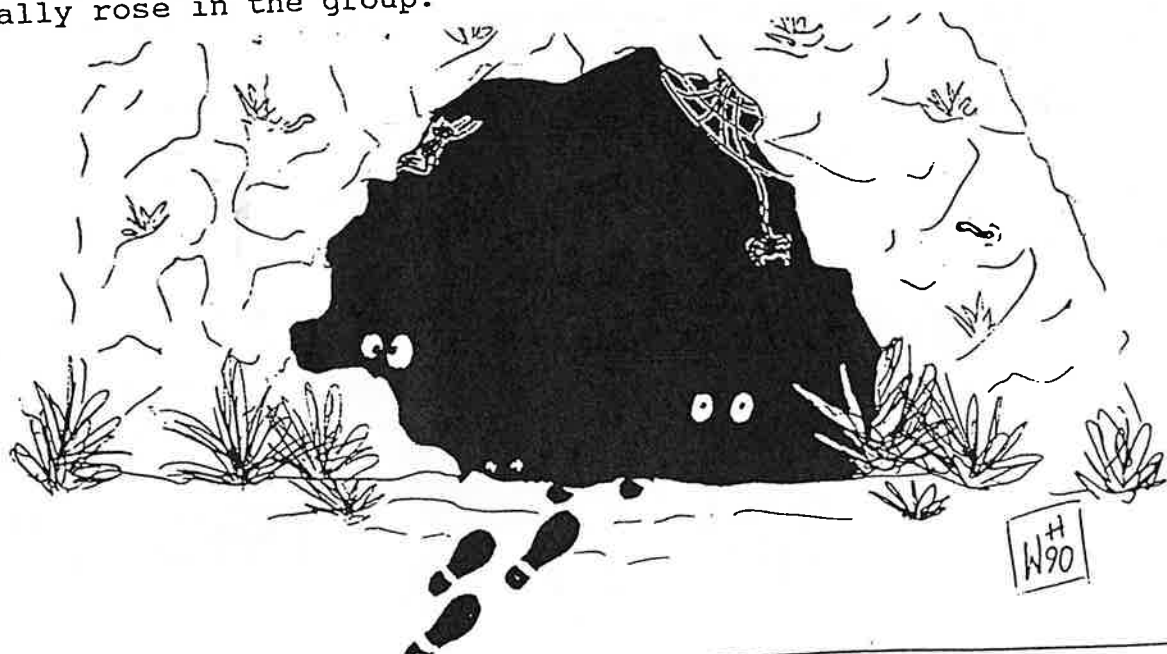
Our adventures began when Mr Melody led the way to climb Mt Pukekaikiore and climb is exactly what we did! Mr Melody made an excellent guide and everybody made it with all their pieces intact. We then walked over two of the old lava flows from Mt Ngaruohoe. (One of the fifth formers reckoned that the lava was still warm under her feet, but it was probably just warm soxygen from the long walk). We then headed back to the hut for a "delicious" feed, lovingly prepared by Tammy and Mr Milne (can he cook or what!).

After tea, we gathered around one of the tables with two newly-made friends to engage in several "enriching" activities. By 9.30 the teachaps teachers were sick of our enriching activities and so sent us to bed, where some of us had at least 17 measly minutes sleep that night.

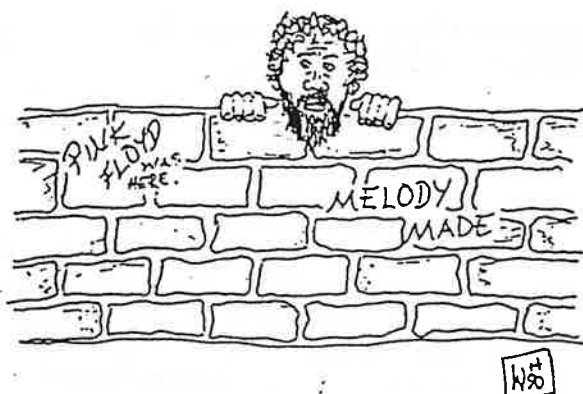
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The next morning we were dragged out of our warm, minus 4 **** beds and off to an early trudge back to the bus to go caving. The road down to caving was very b m y

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and most of the way the nervousness and apprehension about caving, gradually rose in the group.



Most of us enjoyed the caving though and after we had changed our wet clothes, Whakapapa Village had a visit from 11 tired, dry, short-nailed fifth formers for lunch. A few lunched in yuppie style at the Chateau upsetting the sophisticated ambience of the place by still wearing their tramping gear!



After lunch Mr Melody totally amazed us by showing us a wall he had built. We travelled up to the Raurimu spiral and walked upwards in circles until we were confronted by the Silver Fern.

We arrived back at school at 3.20 p.m. and 11 very tired but educationally enriched pupils staggered home. Many thanks to Mr Milne, Mr Melody and Tammy who managed to put up with us on the trip.

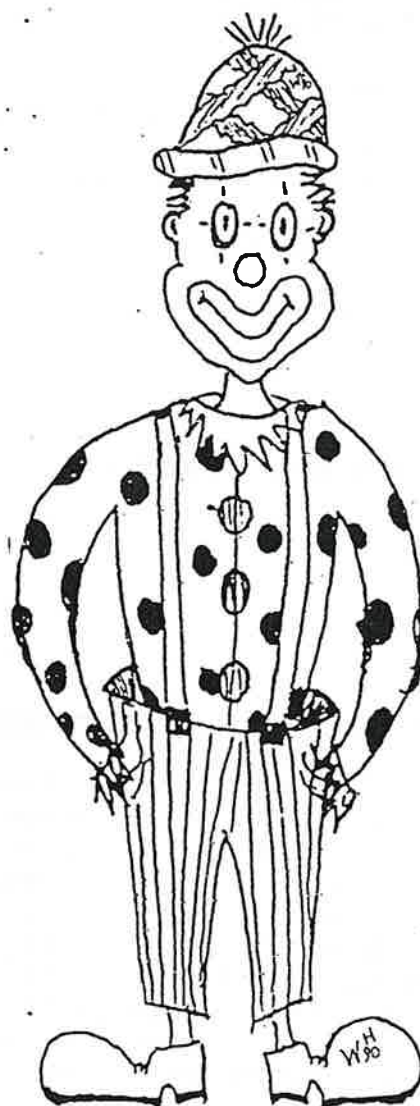
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Australian Mathematics Competition.

This is an Australian Competition sponsored by Westpac Bank, in which almost 450,000 students participate.

Every year we find an increasing number of Ruapehu College pupils willing to "have a go".

This year 48 pupils from 3rd to 7th form entered and of these, 12 gained a Certificate of Credit, or better. What is particularly pleasing, is that some of these credit certificates have been gained by pupils who are not usually highly placed in regular class tests. The competition questions are not directly on classroom work and provide an excellent opportunity for different mathematical and logical skills to be tested. Although all the questions are multi-choice pupils, those who guess answers are very unlikely to do well, as marks are actually deducted for incorrectly answered questions.

As well as the good number of certificates of credit gained this year, Matthew Fetzer did exceptionally well and gained a Distinction Certificate at the 5th form level. This indicates that his results were in the top 15% of all 5th formers who entered the competition. Congratulations Matthew a fine effort! This is the 3rd Distinction Certificate earned by Ruapehu College pupils in the last 3 years so hopefully future years will bring even further success.

Credit Awards :

Warwick Allan
Rachael Chan
Claude Prince
Edward Poka

Phillip Hawken
Peter Fetzer
Sonia Alexander
Tony Bird

Maureen Sue
Nicola Cast
Marc Vincent

Distinction Award : Matthew Fetzer

National Bank Junior Maths Competition.

This annual competition is open to 3rd, 4th and 5th formers, and every year a small group of Ruapehu pupils take part. About 6000 pupils from over 200 other secondary schools take part in this competition. The competition itself, consists of a one and a half hour test, requiring detailed working to several problems, which vary in difficulty. Some problems are aimed at average ability students, while there are also ones which challenge the more able. Although this year we did not have anyone featuring in the prize lists, a good effort was made by the 23 pupils who participated and it was a valuable exercise for them.

Mathex 1990

Yet again we had a very keen group of pupils eager to take part in the Wanganui Mathex Teams competition. The College had 54 pupils participating from 3rd to 7th form level. This year again, we received excellent support from parents and staff members in the form of willingly giving up their time to transport pupils to the evening competition, as well as providing plenty of encouragement during the course of the competition.

Although we did not have any teams in the prize winners this year, all our teams performed creditably and we did have teams well up the fields in all sections. All those who entered, represented the College well and it is a feature of the Mathex competition that our teams always provide each other with strong support and encouragement, making it a fun evening for all.

The "after - match" function at McDonalds provided a few "prizes" for the night, when some scratched and won free hamburgers.

Sincere thanks must go to the parents and teachers who provided transport for all our teams and the vocal and positive support. With luck next year, we will gain some higher placings, but if not, I am sure we will again have a large and enthusiastic team.

Primary School Mathematics.

For the first time, the Ruapehu College Mathematics department organised a Mathematics competition for all contributing Primary schools in the district.

Nineteen teams took part on Wednesday, 8th August, standards 3 and 4 were at 6.30 pm and Forms 1 and 2 at 7.15 pm. The evening was extremely exciting with teams competing from Ohakune, Waiouru, Raetihi, Ngamatea and Orautoha.

Orautoha Mathemaniacs were eventually winners of the standard 3 and 4 section, followed by the Ohakune Megamath.

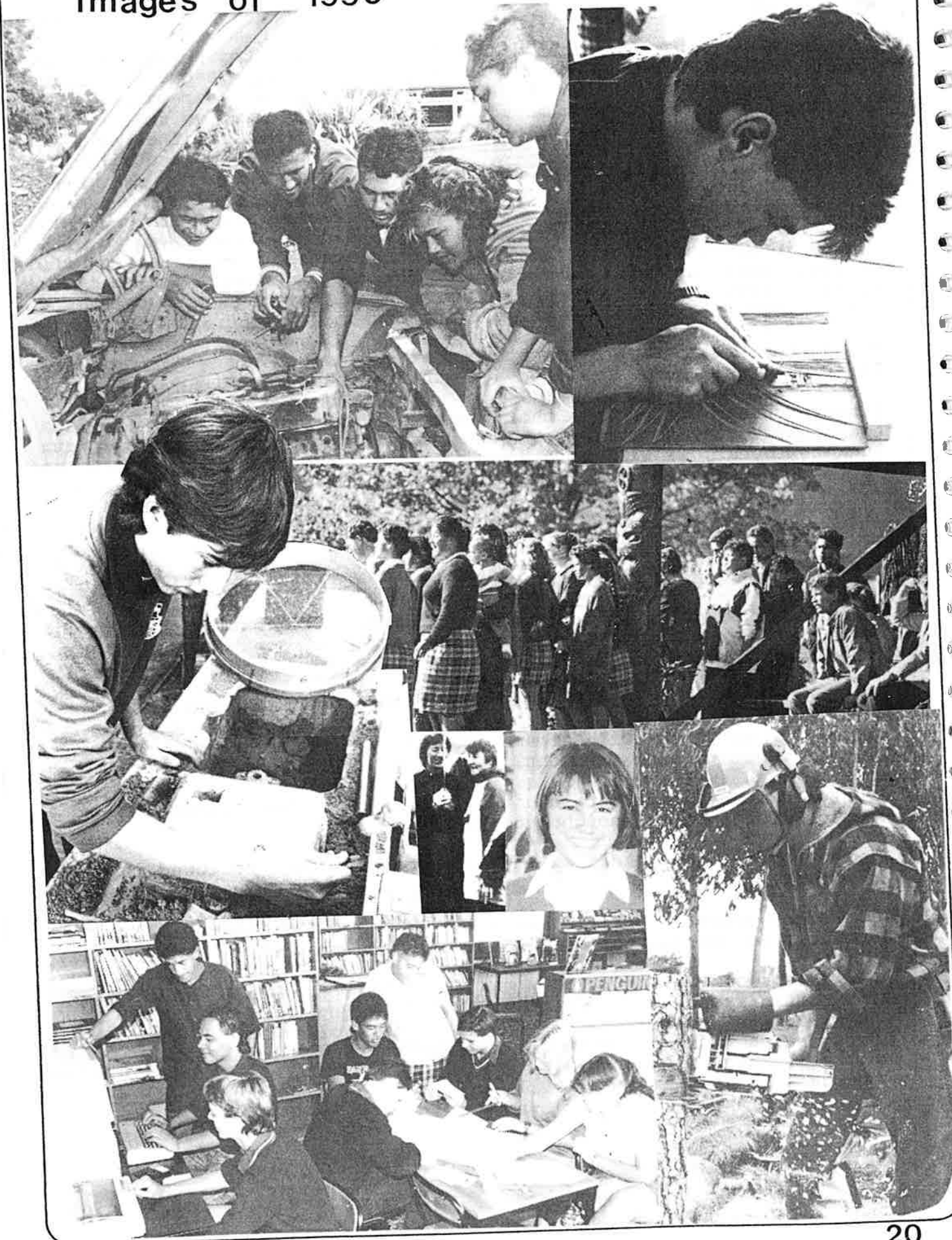
In the forms 1 and 2 section Ohakune Popsicles won followed by the Waiouru Mathletes.

A poster competition was also held with prizes donated by Berry's Bookshop and Ruapehu Computers.

Brad Melson of Ohakune Primary won the standard 3 and 4 section and Sina Cotter from Raetihi Primary won the forms 1 and 2.

Everyone who came thoroughly enjoyed the evening and it is hoped another Primary Mathematics can be run by the College Mathematics department next year.

Images of 1990



THE LINK PROGRAMME

Link is a partnership between students, polytechnics, community and other trainers. It provides opportunities for students to experience further vocational training, while still enrolled at school. This year we have had a variety of courses for students.

A journalism course was run at the college and Wanganui the student newspaper "Snowline" was produced. A Computer Aided Design course allowed Mr Hubbard and six seniors to spend a couple of nights in New Plymouth, and a day at Taranaki Polytechnic, learning the subtleties of "AutoCad" - a very stimulating experience - so we were told. Form six and seven Physics students had an opportunity to further their electronics knowledge at Wanganui Community College. Our students were a little too well-prepared and found the first day not quite what they needed. The second day of the course made up for it and they were able to use the more advanced equipment that is just too specialised for schools to invest in.

Another link course that was a great succes with those attending was a 4 - day Forestry Skills Course. John Head of Taupo, came to teach pupils how to use a chainsaw safely and to fell trees. Thanks to Mr Dennis Brown and Mr K. Wood of Timberlands, our ten lumberjacks, spent a day in the forest, working with Timberland's personnel. Any contractors out there looking for trainees, contact the College please, as according to Mr Head, we have some very able workers here.

JOURNALISM COURSE - SNOWLINE

Seven o'clock in the morning is usually the time normal people are still asleep or have just crawled out of bed. Seven o'clock is not the time to be standing outside the front of the school freezing off most of the extremities of the human body. Seven o'clock... I mean only really abnormal people would do that! But, it's been done, and by some pretty choice people too. How do I know? I was one of them.

On Wednesday, May 23rd, a group of students met outside the front of the school at that ungodly hour to wait, and wait.. for Mr Melody. When he finally arrived, we piled into the minibus and off we went, heading for the bright lights of the metropolis of Wanganui. We were armed with 'heaps' of articles, poems, stories and great ideas, which were going to help us to publish our own newspaper.

After we inputted most of the articles into the computers at the Community College, we turned up at the office which produces TEARAWAY magazine. John Francis, the editor of TEARAWAY, welcomed us into his home and helped us transform all our potentially wonderful ideas into our potentially wonderful newspaper. This continued late into the night. Next day we added the finishing touches to the paper and headed off to the printers to eagerly await the final copy!

The newspaper produced went by the name of SNOWLINE, a name invented by the group with a little help from Mr Francis. The course was 'heaps' of fun and I would recommend it to anyone interested in any aspect of journalism.

The Careers Convention.

During October Ruapehu College with the help of Rotary, was fortunate to be able to host almost 40 people from the local and wider community. These experts in their respective fields, came to tell interested students about their occupations. The occupations included the Armed Forces, a variety of professions and trades, plus local tertiary institutions from as far afield as Palmerston North, Wanganui and Taranaki.

The careers convention catered for all levels of students and most of our college pupils found the afternoon stimulating and worthwhile. Many left with pamphlets to help them learn more about certain occupations and a lot wiser having spoken to people actually involved in doing the particular job.

Without the help of the local community these events are impossible to organise - so a sincere thanks must go to all of those who gave up their time to help us at the College.

The Corner Shop

Fifteen form five pupils ran their own business again this year, this time called the Corner Shop. Once again, Mr Don Hancock allowed us to use the showroom next to the B.N.Z. bank. We each invested \$10 in the company, which made children's puzzles, mobiles and cutting boards. By the end of the week, all investors had received their money back and "The Corner Shop", [quaintly nicknamed Arkwrights' Store - the eds.] had made \$79 profit. We hope to spend this on a "Sale of the Century" game for the College.

Most of us found the week both fun and worthwhile. We had the same rules as any other business, all working hard to try and make as much profit as possible. We made use of the special talents of our group - those that were good at drawing did designs, while the less artistic work was done by others who had other talents. It was a good opportunity to use both the brains and the manual skills together to make our venture a success.

We would like to thank Mr Don Hancock and Mr B. Peach for letting us use the shop and all members of the local community who came.... and saw.... and purchased our products.



The Link Physics Course.

The Physics Course at the Wanganui Community College, took place on a wet Thursday, 16th August. For most who went, there were limited rewards but lots of fun...well at least I had fun.

Firstly, getting there meant a trip through the Paraparas. No-one said much during that hour and a half, for fear of ruining the school van's upholstery. This was mainly due to Mr. Waldron's faultless van driving and the wet conditions!! The Community College was the venue for the course and turned out to be taking place in a small well-furnished collection of pre-fabs, or at least that's what we saw of it. For those of you interested, it's right behind McDonalds. [McDonalds has replaced Post Offices as iconic reference points and landmarks .the eds.]

So we arrived, stepped dizzily from the van, and got down to business. The first half of the course confirmed what most of us already knew already - electronics is boring without shocks and explosions, noises and lights.

Lunch break arrived and we sped with haste to the van which contained our lunch, and which incidently, had gone. We only had an hour to get some food, and it was at this point that Natalee remembered that she had to get some things from K-Mart. Yes, K-Mart, where the neon lights glow and the hot-dogs taste like jandals [my opinion only of course and figuratively speaking - as I've never eaten a jandal before - well not a raw one anyway]. We left there at about five to one and looked at the shops. But then I realized that the course started again at one and Phillip and I had been stuck standing for half an hour at the same traffic lights.

The rest is not that interesting, but after the course had finished, we scoffed at least a tonne of junk food and cruised home at the regulation speed. The course was reasonably successful and we came back with a relatively little more Physics knowledge than we left with.

by Steven Burgess.

Ruapehu College Work Day 1990

Each year, Ruapehu College holds a work day. This gives the students of the College the opportunity to go into the community to work in a wide variety of jobs. 1990 was no exception, with well over 90% of the students were able to find jobs within the community and to keep themselves occupied for the day.

For those students unable to find positions at employment the College was able to provide them with a job for the day. The jobs varied from chopping and stacking wood to working in shops, sanding down horse-floats, gardening and painting.

The College thanks everyone within the community for the support given to this day and to the many businesses that willingly took on the extra one, two or even three employees for the day.

Financially, the day proved to be a huge success with just over \$3500 raised. This money will be channelled towards the cost of a double garage to house our minivan. The garage will also be used as a practically-based 'classroom' in our multiple studies programme for car maintenance courses and related studies.

Speeches 1990

A person's worst enemy is a speech. The pure pain of having to stand up in front of a critical audience of your peers, gives me the HEEBEEJEEBEEES, but "Ah no complain, Marika". I stand up and make a complete fool of myself. premature greying knees, sweating throats, dry hair, quivering palms and mixed - up words are some of the ways that delivering a speech attacks you.

But the worst of all is dropping your palm notes, picking them up and reading your speech upside front and back to down. Now that nearly kills you. Fortunately (Unfortunately?!?) 1990's speakers all survived this ordeal.

After coming out tattooed and torrid the place - getters were.....
Interwhanau speeches - English department

Junior

1st Che' Wilson
2nd= Wayne Cribb
2nd= Rhys Langdon

Judges

Mrs Eades
Mrs Greenwood

Senior

1st Phillip Hawken
2nd Awhina Edwards
3rd Helen Pearse-Otene

Judges

Mrs Geraghty
Mrs Littlewood

Interwhanau speeches - Korimako

Junior Maori

1st Che' Wilson
2nd Whetu Cribb

Judges

Mr Gray

Senior Maori

1st Mario Mareikura
2nd Awhina Edwards
3rd Moana Smith

Judges

Mr Gray

Junior English

1st Che' Wilson
2nd Roberta Williams
3rd Frankie Matangi

Judges

Mrs Manson
Mr Gray

Senior English

1st Awhina Edwards
2nd Anthony Bowsher
3rd= Karlene Beech
3rd= Ngaoma Wihapi

Judges

Mrs Manson
Mr Gray

Final Interwhanau points

Huia 20 pts Kiwi 15 pts Tui 10 pts Weka 5 pts

Howler from speech report "During my speech I was all hot and sweet." [!!!!!! the eds.]



Winning Senior Speech 1990 by Phillip Hawken

Sunday February 11th. Does this mean anything to you? Does it recall any special memories or was it just an ordinary day? You probably watched videos or partied all day long. But this particular day in February was not your average Sunday. For it was upon this day that after 28 years in a prison cell, black African leader, Nelson Mandela was unshackled. Greetings unto the many descendants of the different races gathered here today at the table of unity. You all look very confused and are most probably wondering, whatever is he talking about? Well it's an age-old controversy which has hindered, yet never helped mankind. No, it's not the price of fish, but that of racial discrimination.

Racial discrimination happens in many ways from drinking to riding on a bus. Living in New Zealand though, we don't get involved in protests or marches caused through an injustice to our race. But we can't ignore South Africa, or can we? The New Zealand Rugby Football Union seems to think we can. But if South Africa means little or nothing to you, try putting yourself in the shoes of Rosa Parks. Rosa was a black American woman who was arrested for not moving to the back of a bus to let the "superior" whites occupy the front.

What is racial discrimination? How do we know it exists? What forms does it take? And most importantly how do we solve it?

Racial discrimination had been passed down through the generations and people from a minority, or smaller, racial group have had leaders who have attempted to find answers. American Abe Lincoln gave it a go, so to did the aforementioned Mandela, who, much to the disgust of the whites is still going strong. And of course there was the American born Martin Luther King, Jr. Being brilliant people you all are you will recognise these names. But will you recall the influential little man from India - Mohandus Karamchand Ghandi, or more commonly known as Mohatama Ghandi. Ghandi was a solicitor in South Africa and after many a hard fought battle returned to India. In India, he tried to gain justice and peace among the ethnic groups. He could never stress enough importance of non-violent negotiations, as he believed fighting did not solve anything, merely caused more fighting. Many a time when there was fighting, Ghandi would partake in hunger strikes to avert the attention of the crowds and to cease conflict. Ghandi achieved a lot before January 30th, 1948 when he was assassinated by Nathurom Iodse... A white man!

But away from these heroic figureheads and back to our initial queries. What is racial discrimination? When the minority of a country wishes to live amongst a larger supposed "superior" group is when conflict begins. The larger group makes the minority feel uncomfortable and tries to force them out of the community. Ways this is achieved are numerous, which brings me to my next question. How do we know if racial discrimination exists and if it does in what form does it choose to rear its ugly head?

When we go to another country, we can't simply fly over, look down and see a sign saying "apartheid is alive in this country". People must live within the groups to recognise the signs. In extreme cases in S.A, notices reading "Whites only" or "No blacks permitted" are placed around. But in other places racial discrimination may only be

acknowledged by seeing or hearing the conflict.

Types of racial discrimination may vary, from segregation, verbal abuse, violence to things like defacing of public property. Just to clear the record, because I saw a lot of puzzled faces at the word segregation. When one group is forced out of certain areas or aren't allowed to partake in organised activities.

This must be stopped you say! What can be done, well what indeed? Races can fight against one another, but that causes death and anger. Races could ignore the problem but the "superior" race just continues to cause trouble. Places can be set aside for various races, but it is not very harmonious and it brings that world segregation again. Bills can be passed by governing bodies. An example of this is the bill sent by the U.N. on 10th of December, 1948 saying "all human beings are born free and equal in dignity and rights. They are endowed with reason and conscience and should act towards one another in a spirit of brotherhood." Everyone is entitled to all the rights and freedoms set forth in this declaration, without distinction of any kind such as race. But obviously these don't work as after 42 years, we still have the problems. So there seems there are no easy answers. Hope may be our only guide. Or possibly if mankind could dispose of the root of the problem. But this would have meant killing all the K.K.K. or assassinating Hitler. It's an impossible task! Yet it's not always the minorities which face discrimination, as we can see by S.A. The black Africans are a greater mass than the whites, but yet the whites are in rule due to a tyrannical govt and a lot of weaponry.

So based upon this information we see our solving racial discrimination is as likely as Huia winning the whanau competition or for that matter Tui losing.

In conclusion, I would just like to quote from the greatest ever racial activist's speech used in "March on Washington". A quotation from the words of the reverend Martin Luther King, Jr.
"I have a dream that one day the sons of former slaves and sons of former slave owners, will one day be able to sit at the table of brotherhood. I have a dream that one day even the state of Mississippi will be transformed into an oasis of freedom and justice. I have a dream that one day the children of the world will one day be able to live in a nation where they will be judged not by the colour of their skin, but by the content of their character. Where little white boys and little black boys will be able to join hands and walk as brothers. God's children, black and white will be able to join hands in the great negro spiritual "Free at last, free at last, great God almighty I am free at last!"

EVENTS 1990



Unity Day 1990

150 years ago, something great happened. A pact was signed, with good and true intent, and that was the beginning of a nation, a nation called New Zealand, Aotearoa, Land Of The Long White Cloud.

February 6, 1990, Allerbys' Farm Makaranui. The half - way point between Ohakune and Raetihi. That was the venue for the 1990 Community Unity Day.

The cloudless day commenced with a parade lead by the Tangata Whenua. Mayor Workman rode a horse during the parade. This parade showed many things that depicted the Waimarino.

The day progressed with many fun activities and performances with participants ranging from 1 year old through to 90 years old.

Everything went well and we were all enjoying ourselves, all together as one.

1990 is a year where we should celebrate and commemorate our past and look forward to our future as one.

"There is but one eye of the needle through which the white,
the red,
and the black threads

must pass".

(Quotation from the Maori King Potatau.)

Learning Maori

What is Maori? Maori today is easier to learn and easier to speak.

There are many things that teach you how to recognise Maori words and their meanings. Various word games, where you have to say the meaning of a Maori word. You learn a lot of Karakia (prayers) and songs.

Learning Maori language and customs teaches you how to recognise your whakapapa or ancestry, where you come from and who you are. This gives you a sense of belonging.

Maori to me is my heritage, my language and I enjoy it very much. I have learnt quite a lot this year. Thanks, to our teacher Mrs George.

OHAKUNE - The Book Launching

It was a wet, miserable morning, when we held the launching of Mrs. George's book, Ohakune, on the 28th of April, 1990. We met at the Maungarongo Marae. Mrs. George invited a lot of people. She also invited us, the Ruapehu Culture group, because we were a special help to her.

As soon as everyone had turned up, we all gathered together to be welcomed onto the marae by a Karanga. As soon as we were called on, the weather became more pleasant and it started to fine up, which made it easier for everyone. When each speaker had finished their Korero, it was supported by a Waiata. We all gathered together and went around greeting everyone in the traditional method of hongis, or by just giving them a warm handshake or hug.

Then we had to go into the whare and sing for those who spoke on the marae. For some of the speakers, we had to think of a song pretty fast, because often we weren't prepared to sing.

After all that had finished, we went into the wharepuni to sing our new song, E Te Iwi (which had been specially composed for the day) and to do the poi for entertainment. We were also helping to serve out cups of tea and food to the many distinguished guests. When we had done that, we all had a kai as well. After that, some of us went into the kitchen and helped with the dishes.

Finally everything was over, all in all it was a great day, heaps of fun. The launching of Mrs George's long - awaited record of our district, was a very happy occasion. Well done Mrs. George!

Korimako trip to Horowhenua

The night before Korimako, all the Maori Culture group and the speakers stayed the night in the Senior Common room. We all had to get up at 3:30 in the morning, a bit hectic, but we all survived the early start. After breakfast and showers we were on our way.

On arriving in Levin we stopped to stretch our travel-weary bodies and had a walk around. We got to Horowhenua College and were greeted into the hall - that was where most of the speakers were going to speak. All of our speakers performed very well, and some of them progressed to the finals. We had a tasty hangi lunch, beautifully prepared by our hosts. We were at the College for most of the day supporting our speakers in their competition. We spent the afternoon supporting our speakers in their competition and when they had finished, we took a trip to Palmerston North for a meal at Macdonalds. When we had finished our food, we were on our way again.

We travelled a long way that day and even though it was a very long and tiring journey, it had been a very successful and worthwhile trip.

GOVERNOR GENERAL VISIT.

On the 13th July, the Governor General, Sir Paul Reeves and his entourage came to Ruapehu College. They were welcomed into our school hall by Auntie Vera, Mrs. George, Coral Rahi, Awhina Edwards. Our culture group did a Kapa haka, which was very impressive.

The Governor General spoke to the audience, which included College staff and students and the Primary schools. It was very interesting to listen to him as he speaks so well, adding touches of humour into his speech to liven it up. Many of our students got the opportunity to meet him, and it was a great experience for College students to meet with such an important and well-liked dignitary.

Sir Paul Reeves' visit to our school was a memorable experience for me and, no doubt, everyone else who attended the welcome at the College.

MOUNTAIN MAGIC

On August the 8th 1990, some of the Culture students recorded 16 songs.

Some of them we sang once through, and some we had to sing over and over again. When we were recording we weren't allowed to move, talk or even breath until the tape recording was over.

The 15 songs that we sang, were E Komako; Hui Hui Mai; Aotearoa; E Kura E (sung by Vera Wilson and Vit' Baker); Tumokemoke, this song is dedicated to the people that have passed on; Na wawatatanga; Ko Wai Ra; E Te Iwi; E Te Ariki; E Tupu E Reo; Statistics; Haruga Ki Ta; Me He Manu Rere; Lele; and last but not least The Power and the Glory.

All these songs that we sang were not only Maori but also Tokaalanuan, English and Japanese.

It was tiring for all who put in the time and effort to do the recording, but in the end we succeeded. If it wasn't for Auntie Vera Wilson, Mrs. George and the many other people that helped us, we wouldn't have made this great and successful tape.

So many thanks to all who helped us. Our Ruapehu Cultural group have been in many events this year, and they have all been worth supporting and our greatest event was the making of Mountain Magic.

ANZAC DAY IN WELLINGTON by Peter Fetzner

Anzac day, 1990 was an extraspecial occurrence, not only was it the 150th anniversary of New Zealand, but it was 75th anniversary of Gallipoli; so Gallipoli, 1915, was the 75th anniversary of New Zealand - confusing?

So, because of all this, it was only natural that they invited famous and important people - and two Ruapehu College students, as well as a few other dignitaries accepted.

The celebrations were in Wellington and lots of other famous, important people attended, like Princess Anne, Geoffrey Palmer (one of the many Labour PM's), James Allen, Gallipoli veterans, Turkish Ambassadors and many more.

We were given a ride to Wellington by Mr Ces Allerby and his wife. The day was cold and we travelled through misty rain. Mr Allerby himself was a highpoint of the trip, a real character. Princess Anne asked him where he came from, he remarked later he should have said "From my mother!"

The events included a religious ceremony, a formal lunch at the Beehive and a trip to an arena to see a concert that didn't exist?!!

I passed within four feet of our generous, warm Prime Minister and smiled. He looked away - obviously having a lot more on his mind than me - the epitome of the trip. Thanks must go to Mr Allerby and the local R.S.A. for taking James and me to Wellington to commemorate the fateful landing at Gallipoli.

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HUIA WHANAU REPORT

Huia shot off with a splash, leading at the lunchtime interval on the day of the Swimming Sports, but eventually ending up last. We learnt a lot from that day and made sure that the 'Huia winning machine' did not eat too much during intense competition.

However, we were determined from the start, that Huia would become a force to be reckoned with. We took the Ruapehu College interwhanau competition by storm after winning the Athletics (by a couple of miles I might add). Thanks must especially go to the Huia Senior Girls, who all pitched in towards the win, with every single senior girl entering the 3000 metre final.

We came first in the following; Athletics, Speeches - English and Maori, and Winter Sports. We also won the Maths component of the Interwhanau Quiz, as well as the English/Science section.

Huia came second, third and fourth in all the rest.

Throughout the competition, Huia was constantly suffering at the hands of members of other whanaus, with the usual putdowns, insults and "boogers" on our lovely green flag. But in the end, Huia pulled through, which was no mean feat! Congratulations to everyone in Huia for their consistent effort and participation through the year, it was definitely a team effort.

Special thanks must go to our superb, sexy, selfless, and modest leaders, who despite a major change in ranks this year, managed to keep up morale by making complete and utter fools of themselves e.g. our beloved female deputy.

Thanks to the staff, who never gave up hope that Huia would rise, phoenix-like from the ashes of the previous year's last place, to soar like a falcon above all the other whanaus. Let's hope we can keep up our proud winning record next year - the going sure will be as tough as this year was.

Thanks to all the seniors who have helped out when times were difficult. The whanau wishes you all well in your future ventures.

Kia kaha Huia.



Champions 1990



THIRD ROW : Brendon Wills, Steven Dowman, Steven Sattler.

SECOND ROW : Warwick Allen, Smiler Katene, Lee-Anne Pasquill, Ginneen Smith, Vallence Richards, Ryan Boyce.

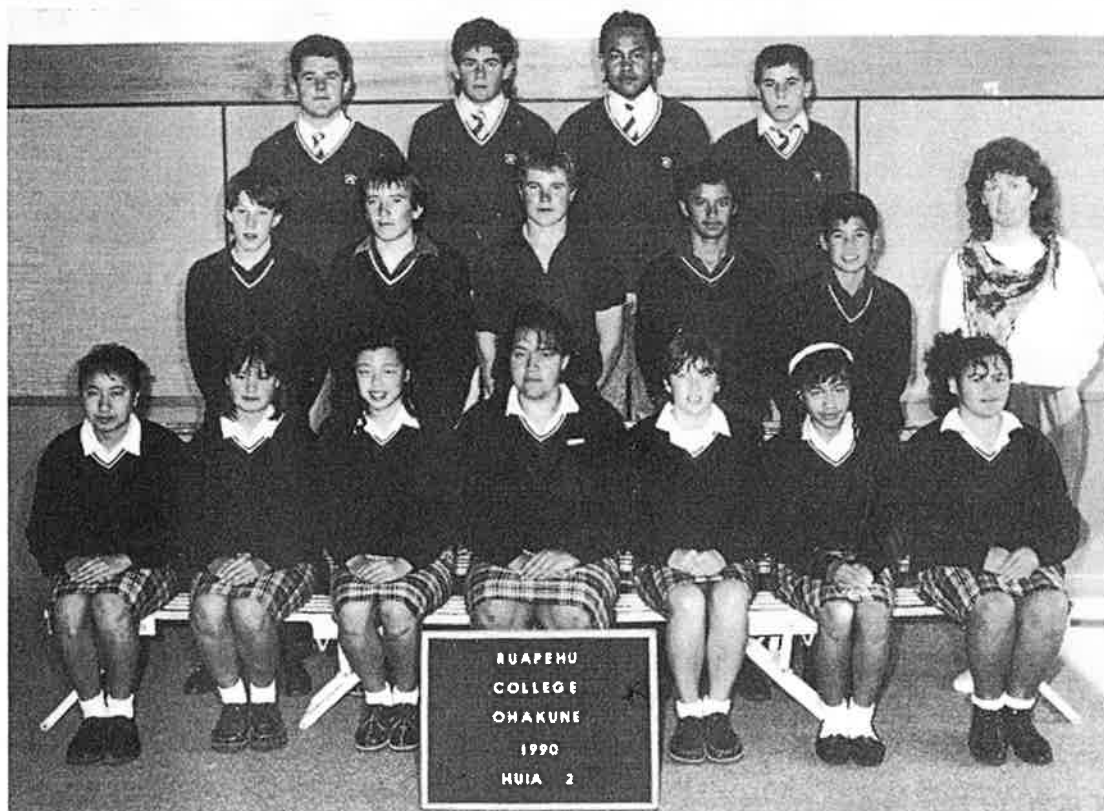
FIRST ROW : Mei-Ling Voon, Maureen Sue, Kellie-ann Shore, Deina Fremlin, Tara Waara, Susan Frame, Ngaoma Wihapi.

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HUIA 1

TEACHER : Mrs B M Cast

PRINCIPAL : Mr Harry Cast



THIRD ROW : Karl Mottram, Richard Bron, Lucky Watene, Nigel McDonough.

SECOND ROW : Jason Lawrence, Daniel Siddells, Donovan Morris, Leini Hakaumoto, Dalton Waara.

FRONT ROW : Karlene Hough, Sonia Leow, Stacey Sue, Awhina Edwards, Violet Carmichael, Olivia Rapana, Frankie Matangi.

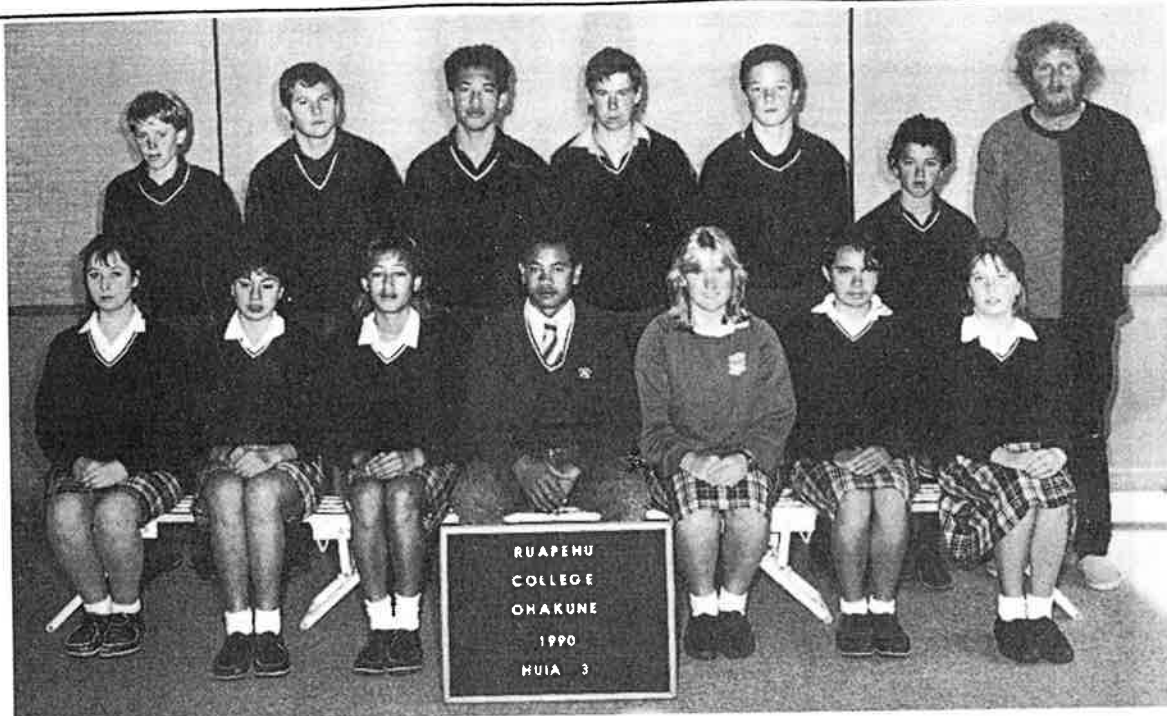
ABSENT : Helen-Margaret Pearse Otene, Dean Richards, Raymond Marumaru, Orsen Hiroti.

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HUIA 2

TEACHER : Miss F McEwing

PRINCIPAL : Mr Harry Cast



SECOND ROW : Shane Scobie, Craig McDonough, Caleb Tumataroa, James Garland, Peter Samson, James Goulton.
 FRONT ROW : Andrea Martin, Kelly Levy, Melissa Richards, Clayton Waara, Leigh Brannigan, Evania Rennie, Patricia Tuthill.
 NY04241111 HUIA 3 TEACHER : Mr Chris Melody PRINCIPAL : Mr Harry Cast



SECOND ROW : Renata Tai, Taylor Brown, Angela Bron, Adam Ashcroft, Kylie Legge, Corban Tumataroa, Daniel French.
 FRONT ROW : Rene Reuben, Toni Attwood, Wendy Morris, Heather Munn, Nicola Cast, Sonja Watt, Moana Smith.
 NY04241112 HUIA 4 TEACHER : Mr Rick Knight PRINCIPAL : Mr Harry Cast

GIRLS HOCKEY

At the beginning of the 1990 hockey season, it almost looked as though Ruapehu College would not have enough girls interested in hockey, to make up a team of eleven. We joined together with Ohakune Rangers to become known as Ruapehu Rangers in the Taumarunui Hockey division. This combination proved to be very successful and I think that all the players gained a tremendous benefit from it. The College players learnt the importance of team spirit and co-operation.

We went into the first round hoping to finish in the middle placings and instead we surprised ourselves (and Mr Cast), by being placed first equal with Taumarunui Rovers. We then entered into the top division of the second round hoping to have another good result. In the end our team was placed second overall after a hard and well played game against Taumarunui.

Perhaps our most enjoyable victory was when we finally managed to sneak in a win against 'Raetihi Rebels'. Both games against this team were very competitive, but enjoyable. Our only interschool game was against Taumarunui High School and although we lost, we did make many new friends.

Finally I would like to thank Mr Cast for the tremendous effort he put into coaching and encouraging us. Without his constant support, I'm sure we would not have had the motivation that made us work as hard as we did.

I would also like to thank Mrs Fetzner for filling in when Mr Cast was unavailable. To the rest of the girls in the team, I wish you luck in the future and I hope you continue playing hockey and learning new skills and who knows, perhaps one day you'll make the New Zealands Womens Hockey Team.

1990 COMPETITION TEAM

Alison Berry
Keryn Martin
Stacey Sue
Karlene Hough
Nicola Cast
Annette Proffitt
Rachael Chan
Janine Maru
Fiona Evans

Thanks also to
Ginneen Smith,
Sarah Cleland
Elizebeth Hood
for helping to
make up the
interschool
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KIWI WHANAU REPORT

Like a knight in shining armour, Kiwi whanau shone through once again...well...at least we sparkled once in a while!

The year's events started off well with a second placing in swimming (just behind Tui) and a victorious win in diving. We also won the summer sports and just missed out on taking first place in winter sports.

The castle walls were slightly damaged with the departure of Mr and Mrs Brebner, who left us to further their teaching careers in higher areas of responsibility in Turangi.

Also Mrs Campbell left in the middle of the year to have a future Kiwi leader (Young Thomas). Mr Laurenson (well Mrs Laurenson and Mr Laurenson to be absolutely correct) had another addition to their family and potential Kiwi leader (Young Sarah).

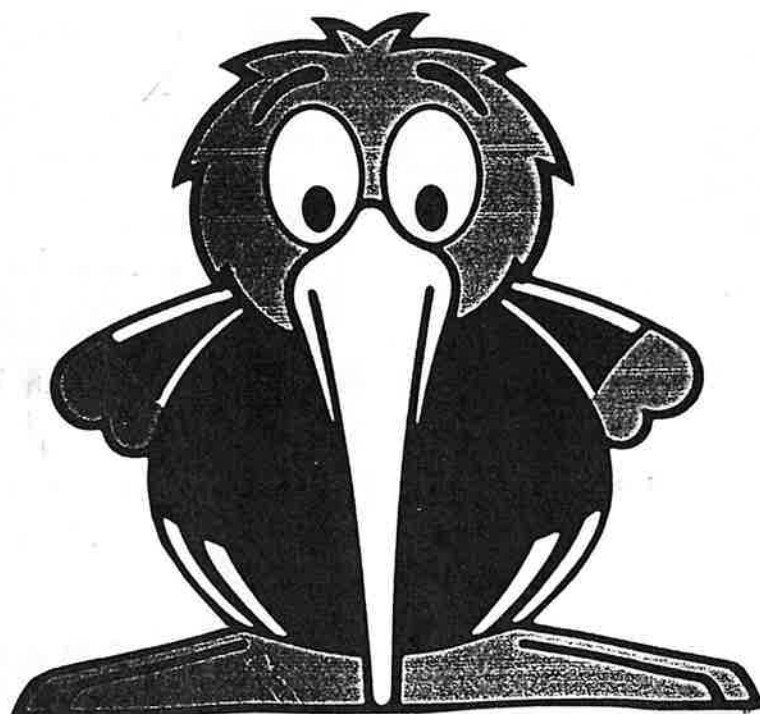
However the wall was mended with the addition of Mrs Ryland to Kiwi, (nicknamed affectionately as BamBam), who took over the task of controlling Mrs Brebner's hapu.

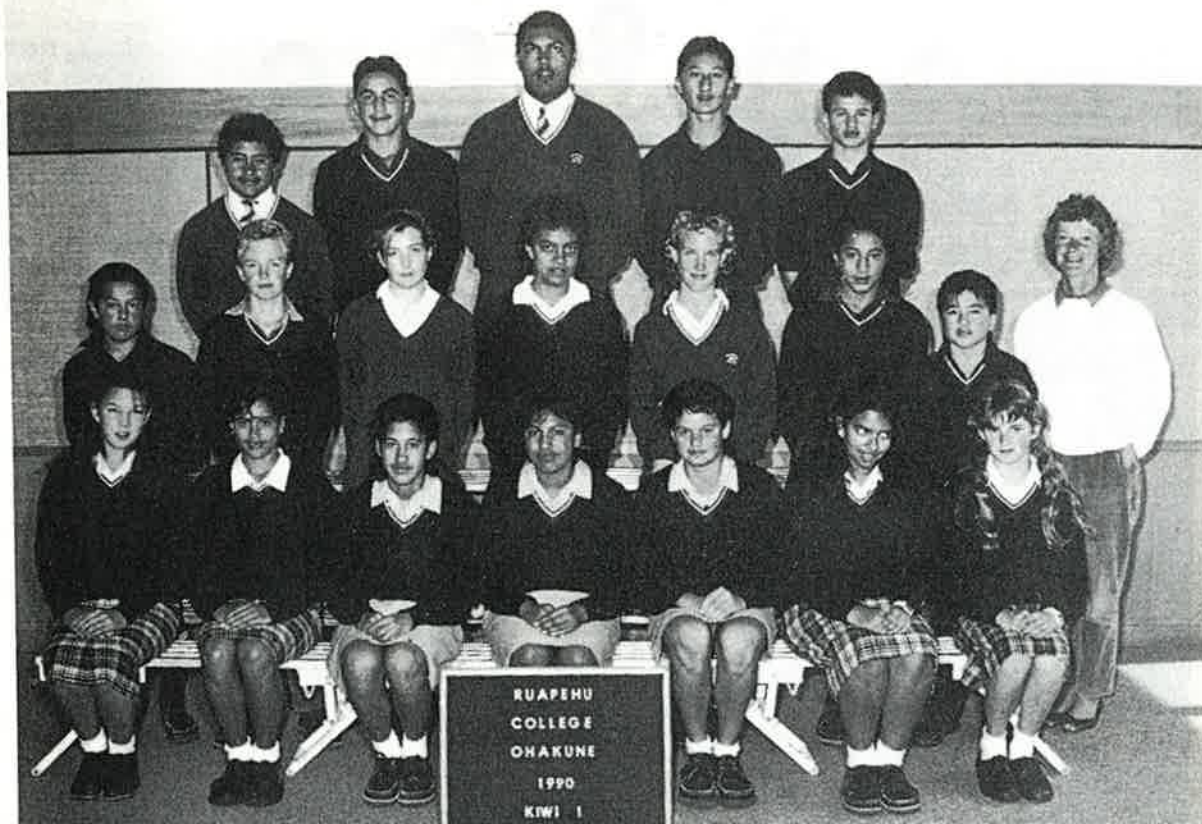
The transition of whanau leaders from Ana Brien to Moana Allan did not disrupt Kiwi whanau's reign of terror. We continued to inflict pain into the lives of Huia, Weka and Tui, damaging their egos tremendously.

The year concluded with interwhanau Quiz, Kiwi's budding intellectuals represented us proudly.

Kiwi has met the challenge of being the most honourable and chivalrous whanau, allowing the less fortunate whanaus (Weka, Huia and Tui) to have the occasional taste of glory!

by Moana Allan



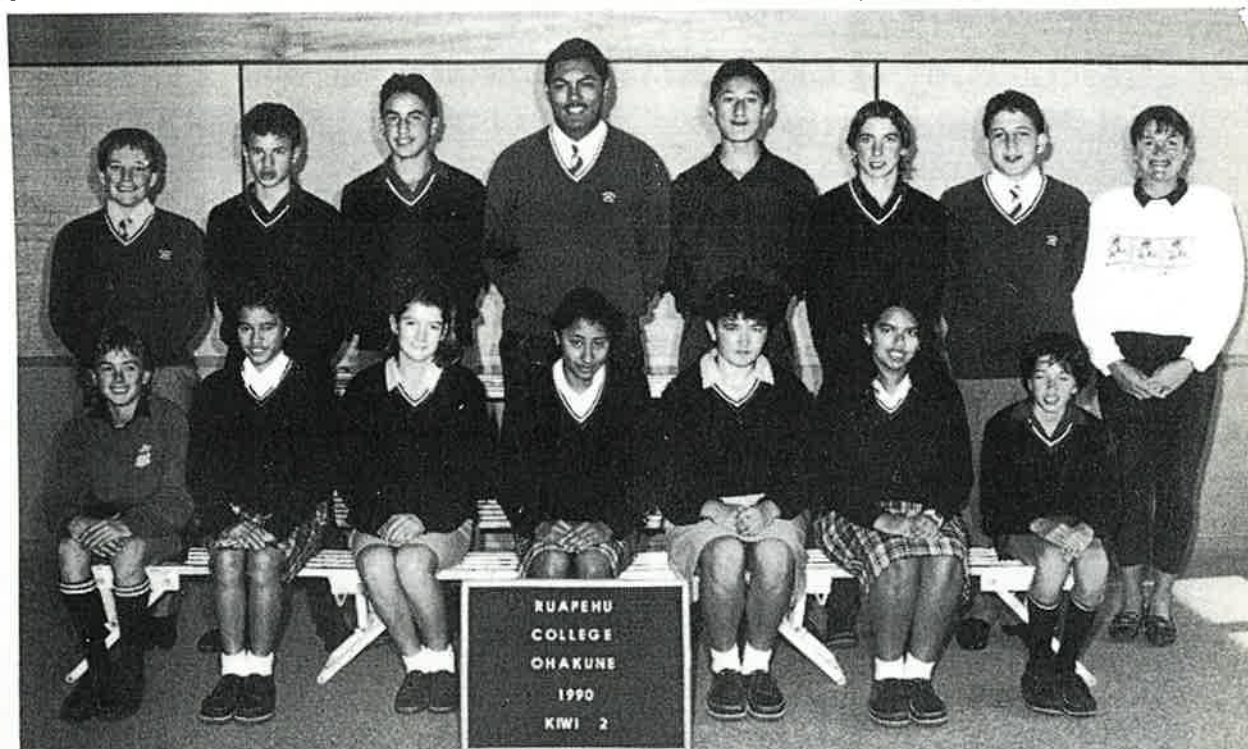


THIRD ROW : Shorne Albert, Simon Grossart, Kerry Tehuia, James Cleary.

SECOND ROW : Adam Hinana, Sean Drinkwater, Michelle Hammond, Robyn Bridger, Estelle Jenkins, Wayne Cribb, Quinn Henare.

FRONT ROW : Andrea Barnes, Tui Allan, Francia Winiata, Kathleen Kui, Theresa Munn, Asharie Perera, Melanie Mitchell.

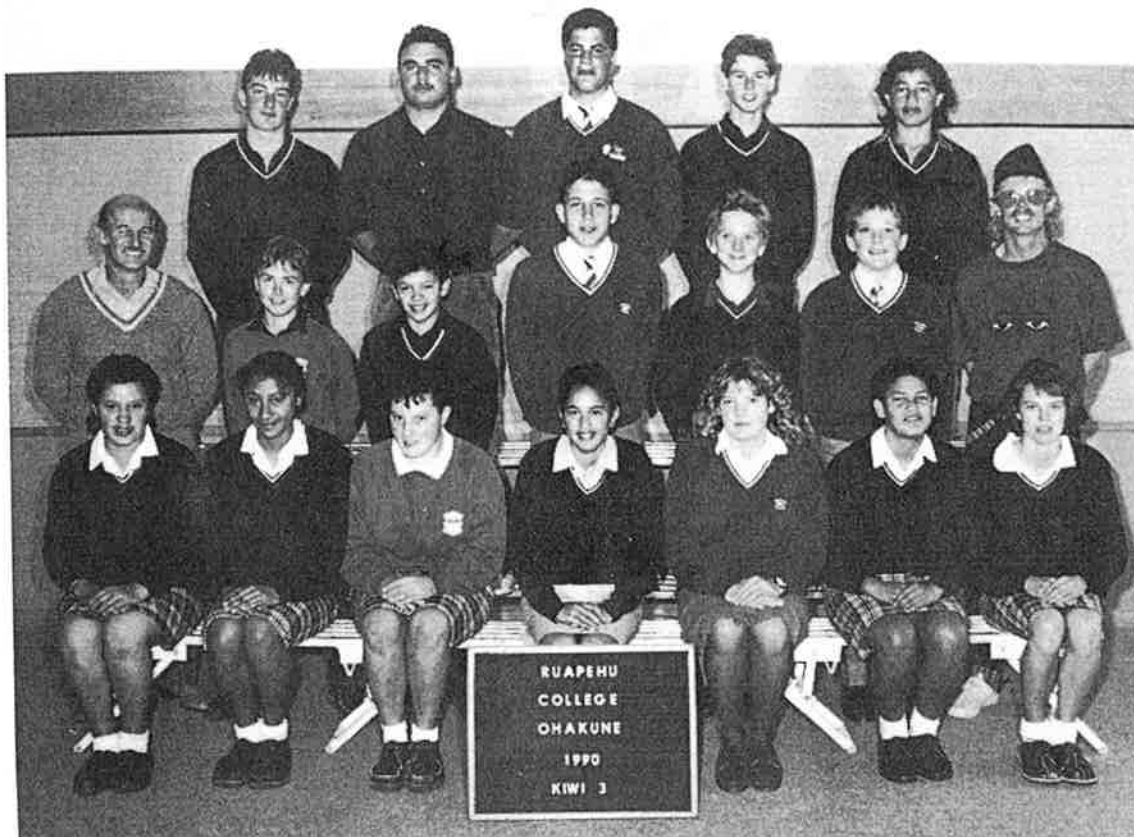
NY04241116 KIW 1 TEACHER : Mrs J Manson PRINCIPAL : Mr Harry Cast



SECOND ROW : Benjamin Law, James Cleary, Simon Grossart, Kerry Te Huia, Deon Te Miha, Michael Hammond, Justin King.

FRONT ROW : Hayden Hall, Whetu Cribb, Melanie Shepherd, Roberta Williams, Shelley Phillips, Asharie Perera, Mark Whittaker.

NY04241113 KIW 2 TEACHER : Mrs K Campbell PRINCIPAL : Mr Harry Cast



THIRD ROW : Rodney McCoubrie, Robert Grossart, Claude Prince, Roger Berry, Jamie Te Miha
 SECOND ROW: Hayden Hall, Bernard Hardiman, Justin King, Andrew Malcolm, Benjamin Law.
 FIRST ROW : Caroline Pui, Roberta Williams, Tania Hall, Tracey Williams, Suzanne Shepherd Lisa Waerea, Lee McIlroy.
 KIWI 3 TEACHERS: Mr L Knight, Mr R Milne PRINCIPAL : Mr Harry Cast



THIRD ROW : Mariner Jackson, Karl Pearson, Aaron Summerhays, Edward Poka, Michael Hammond, Christopher Winter.
 SECOND ROW: Blair Cornwall, Felicity Wilson, Nonie Cleary, Steven Burgess, Shelley Phillips, Melanie Shepherd, Mark Whittaker
 FIRST ROW : Michelle Kui, Sonya Phillips, Moana Allan, Alison Berry, Donna Hall, Whetu Cribb, Annette Proffitt.
 KIWI 4 TEACHER Mr J Laurenson PRINCIPAL : Mr Harry Cast

Inter - College Gymkhana

Seven riders attended the gymkhana at Turangi. It was a really great day with a wonderful team spirit throughout the day. All other teams knew we were there by the horse truck decorated by all the ribbons won that day. The team won thirty two ribbons, which led them to victory and gained us the trophy for overall points, the first time this has ever been won by the College.

The team was also commended by the judge for good sportsmanship.

RESULTS:

Best turned out team (Ruapehu won)

Team: Cindy Langdon Sharon Wagstaff
 Rachael James Donovan Morris
 Michelle Hammond Natasha Richards
 Rachael Duigan

Three age groups were seniors, intermediates and juniors.

Rider on flat

SNR- Cindy Langdon (2nd)
JNR- Rachael Duigan (2nd)

Best working combination

SNR- Cindy Langdon(4th)

Best paced and mannered

SNR- Cindy Langdon(1st), Sharon Wagstaff(2nd)
INT- Michelle Hammond(1st)

Best rider over jumps

SNR- Cindy Langdon(1st), Sharon Wagstaff(2nd)
INT- Donovan Morris(1st)
JNR- Natasha Richards(1st), Rachael Duigan(3rd)

Dual jump

SNR- Sharon Wagstaff & Cindy Langdon(1st)
JNR- Rachael Duigan & Natasha Richards(1st)

Bareback rider over jumps

SNR- Cindy Langdon(1st), Sharon Wagstaff(2nd)
INT- Donovan Morris(1st)
JNR- Rachael Duigan(2nd)

Showjumping

SNR- Cindy Langdon(1st), Sharon Wagstaff(2nd)
INT- Rachael James(4th)
JNR- Natasha Richards(2nd), Rachael Duigan

Washington Bending

INT- Donovan Morris(3rd)
JNR- Natasha Richards(3rd)

Barrel Race

INT- Donovan Morris(2nd)
JNR- Rachael Duigan(3rd)

All in all it was a good day enjoyed by all.

TUI WHANAU REPORT

Tui is the best, better than all the rest.

Tui is the best, better than all [well some really...the eds.] the rest. We won the Swimming (even without the 'Farmer' boys), we won the Basketball (even with someone as small as Mario), we won the Skiing (but we always win that), we won the Soccer B's + G's and to show our whanau intelligence, we won General Knowledge section of the interwhanau quiz, which really wasn't hard.

All the other events we let go by, so all the other whanaus would have a chance and not get disheartened (like Huia did last year). So from TUI whanau, 1990 has been a winner and watch out for us in 1991.

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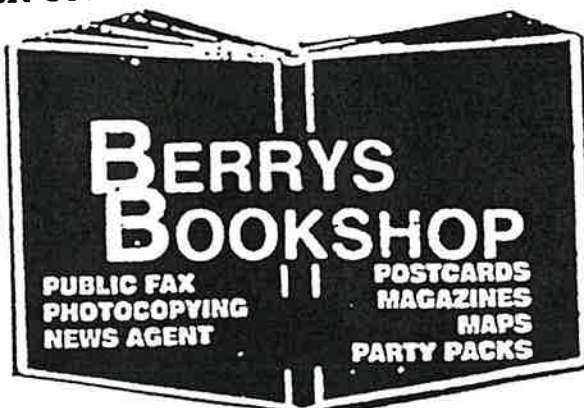
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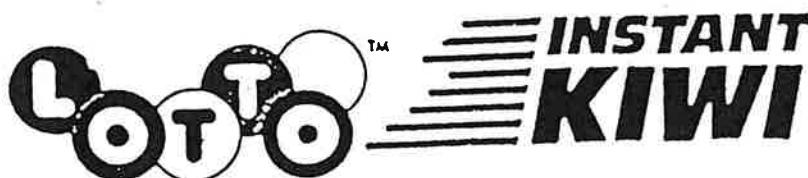
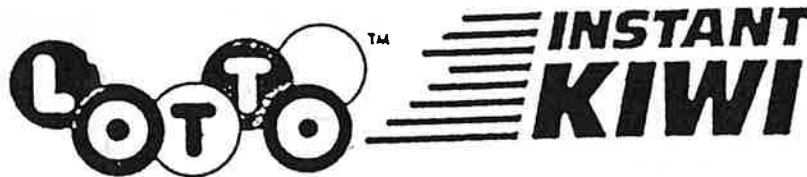
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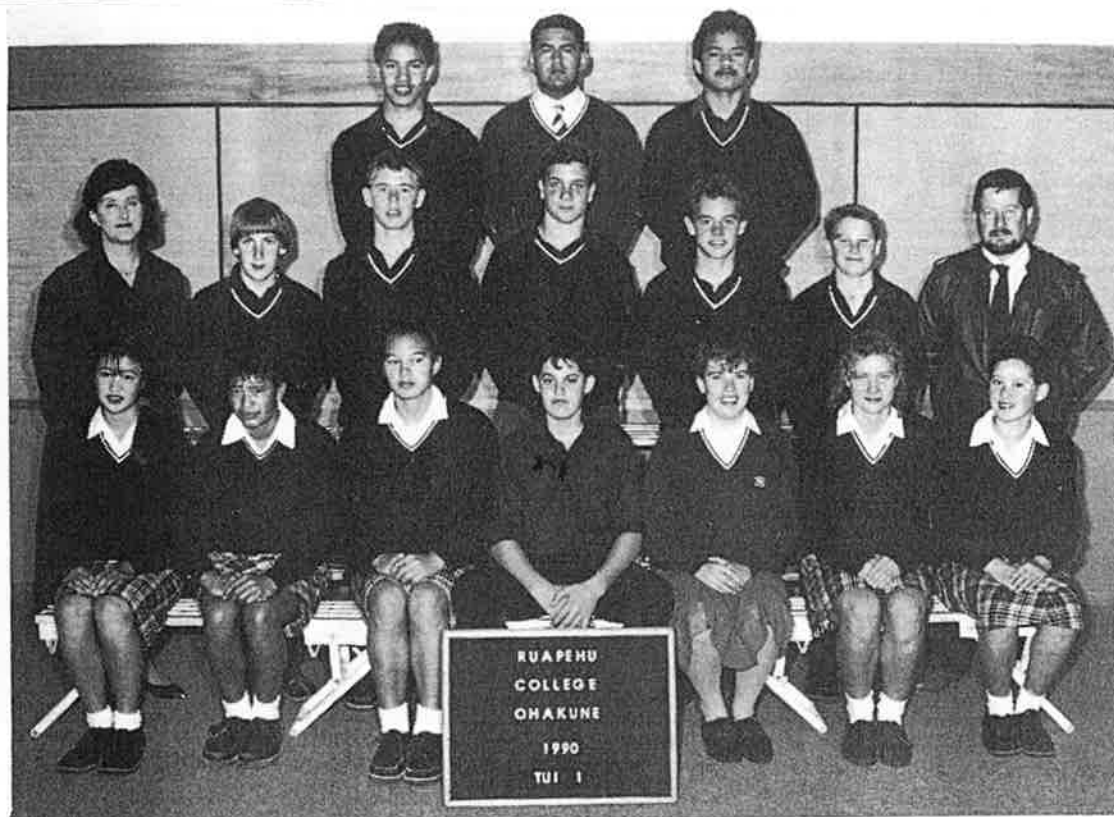
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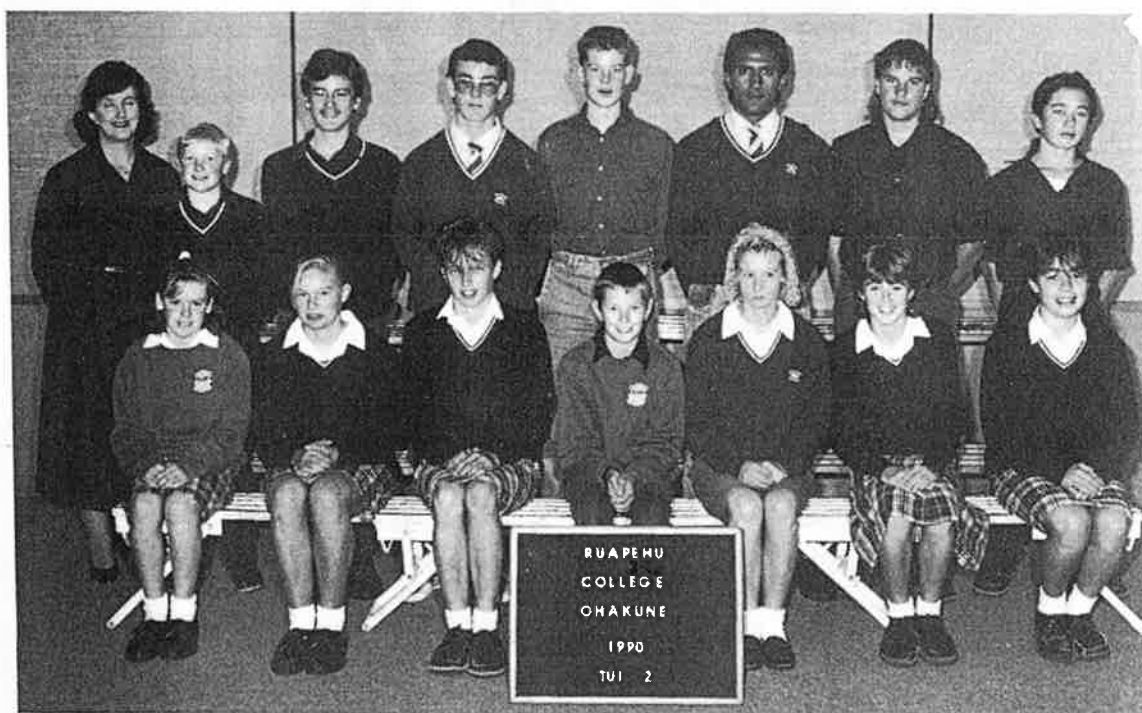


THIRD ROW : Che Wilson, Lindsay Taylor, Dean Apaapa.

SECOND ROW : Benjamin Preece, Carl Triggel, Phillip Hawken, Geoffrey Pitts, Todd Wise.

FRONT ROW : Rachael Chan, Gaye Paul, Toni Hepl, Mark Knight, Anna Dowsett, Kirsty Duigan, Rachael Taite

NY04241101 TUI 1 TEACHERS : Mrs N George, Mr W Marsh PRINCIPAL : Mr Harry Cast



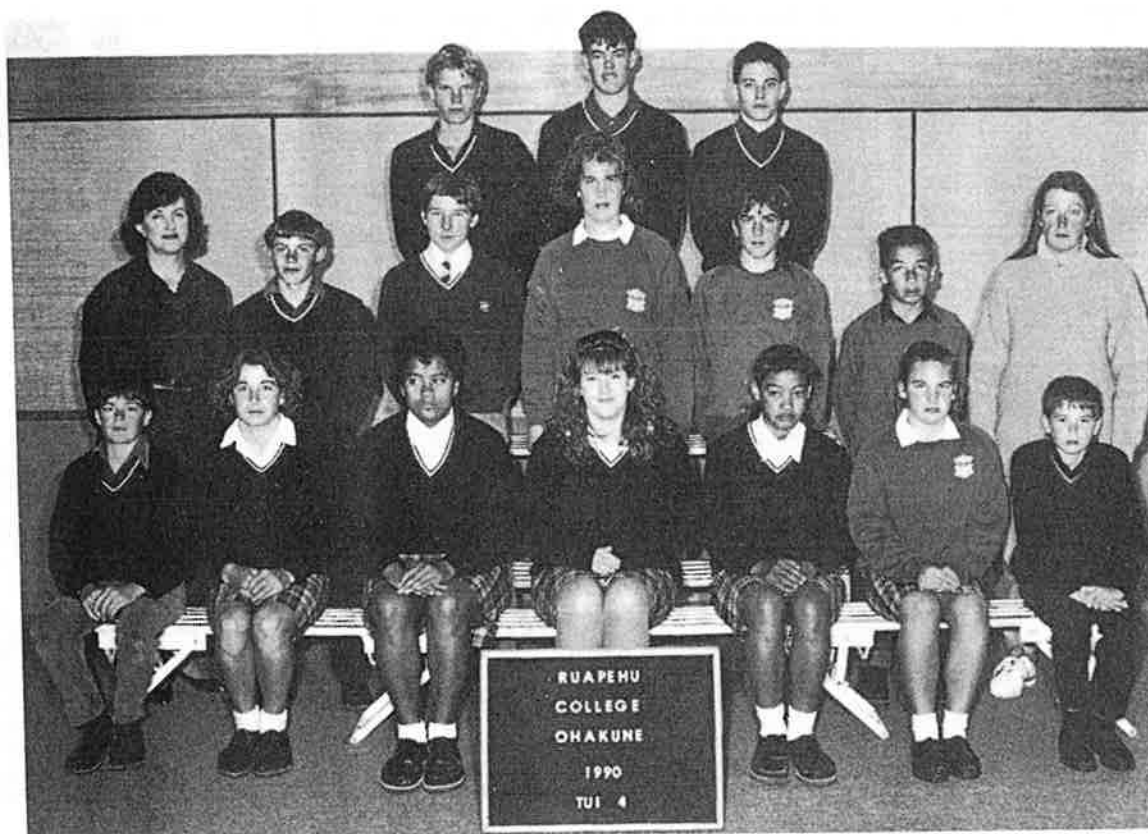
SECOND ROW : Kelvin Hammond, Andre Moore, John Rodgers, Kane Rodger, Anthony Callahan, Darren Griffen, Marcus Herewini.

FRONT ROW : Vicki Pearson, Rachel Duigan, Sherron Teki, Craig Snowball, Cindy Langdon, Renee Alexander, Doreen Drylie

NY04241102 TUI 2 TEACHER : Mrs M George PRINCIPAL : Mr Harry Cast



SECOND ROW : Malcom Chan, Scott Wise, Robert Mowat, Eruera Wharerau, Steven McDougall, Mario Mareikura.
 FRONT ROW : Simon Sefton, Paula Greenwood, Sonia Alexander, Sondrya Dixon, Riedrika Grootjans, Rose-Marie Clark, David Bright.
 NY04241103 TUI 3 TEACHERS : Mrs M George, Mr R Lindsay PRINCIPAL : Mr Harry Cast



THIRD ROW : Johannes Moore, Glen Rodger, Jake Irwin.
 SECOND ROW : Shane Whittleston, Bruce Lilburn, Rachel James, Raymond McDougall, Elton Drylie.
 FRONT ROW : Michael Hope, Sharon Wagstaff, Stacey Paul, Emma MacGee, Oriwa Wharerau, Amanda Pearson, Rhys Langdon.
 NY04241104 TUI 4 TEACHERS : Mrs M George, Miss H Montgomery PRINCIPAL : Mr Harry Cast

INTER WHANAU GYMNASTICS

The competition was held on 3rd of August at the end of the second week block course on the Fundamental Movement Patterns of the sport and each whanau had to enter 8 competitors. The teams were made up of 4 juniors and 4 seniors with 2 boys and 2 girls in each category thus 32 competitors vied for the trophy donated by the Turoa Tumblers.

The competition requirements were based on the New Zealand Gymnastics Associations Incentive Award Badge levels at mainly SILVER standard and the final result was in the balance until the last round when WEKA, captained by international gymnast CARYS HUBBARD, eventually clinched it.

INDIVIDUAL CHAMPIONS

Junior boy	Warwick Hays	(WEKA)
Junior girl	Amanda Pearson	(TUI)
Senior boy	Scott Wise	(TUI)
Senior girl	Carys Hubbard	(WEKA)

OVERALL RESULTS

1st	WEKA	207.5
2nd	TUI	202.3
3rd	KIWI	189.75
4th	HUIA	162.9



The College continues to maintain its great depth of talent in this sport, a reflection of its excellent facilities.

GYMNASTICS

Three groups of gymnasts experienced the various aspects of gymnastics that are possible within our well-equipped gymnasium. Most popular as always, was the combination of the mini - trampoline and the foam - filled safety pit, which had everyone somersaulting and twisting. A close second place, especially with the boys, was jumping off the wall bars (and from above!) into the pit, it's a fundamental movement pattern called height and fright!

An activity many mastered this year, was a double front salto and a few even managed a back salto, by first running up the wall! [we've heard of the students driving some teachers up the wall, but this novel approach of forcing the students up the wall may catch on....the eds.] Who knows what they might come up with next year, especially if the College acquires a full size trampoline!!



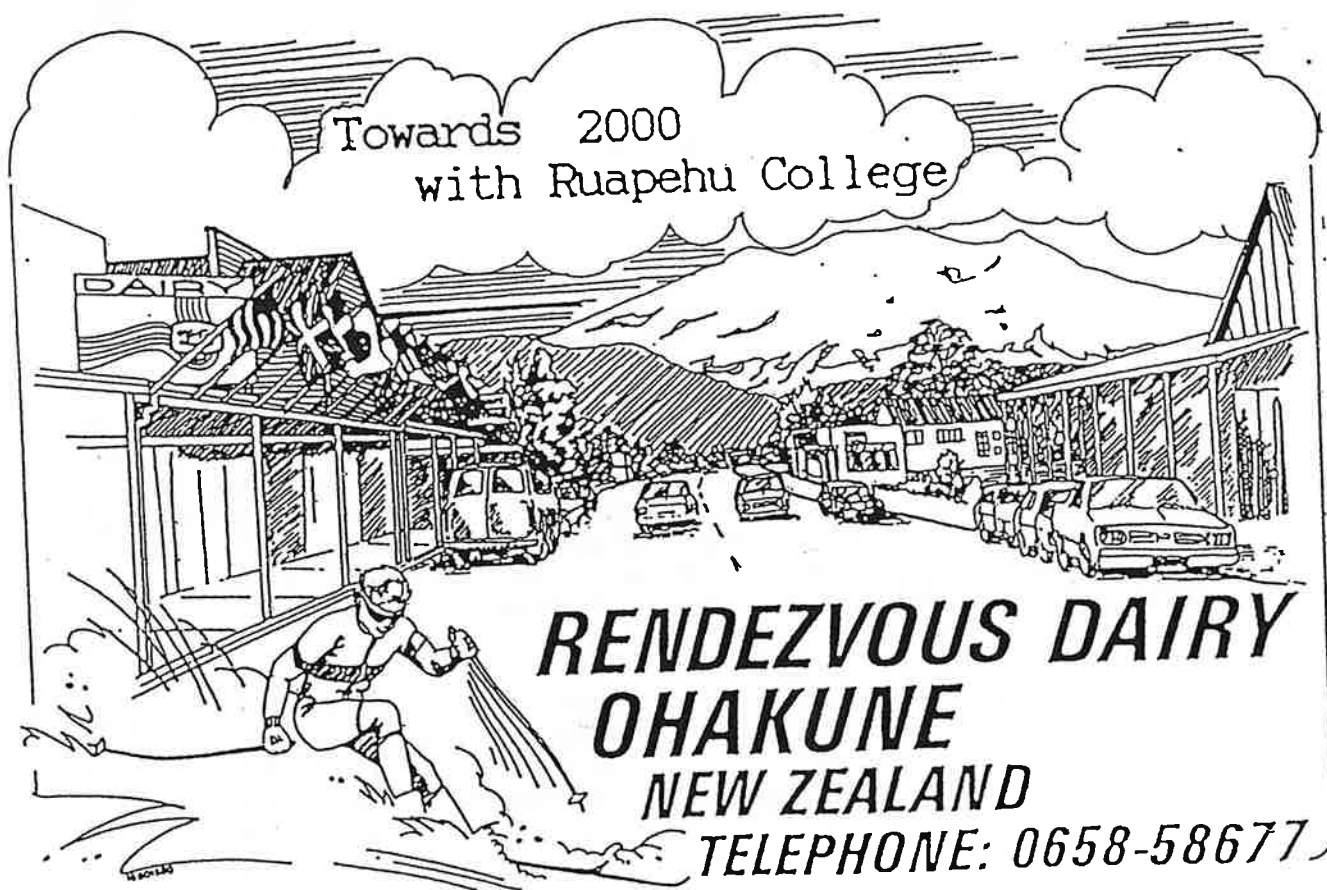
WEKA WHANAU REPORT

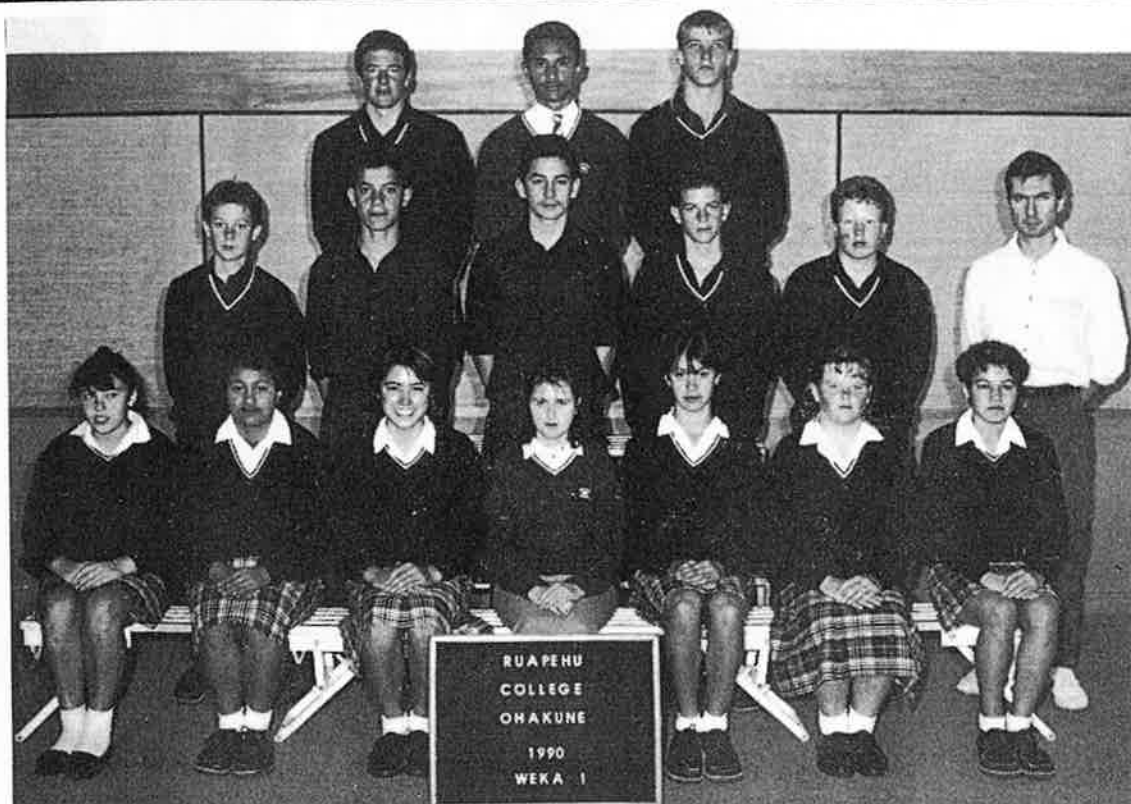
This year, Weka came third overall, winning the Cricket, Cross Country and Gymnastics, coming second in the Diving, Athletics, Tennis, Volleyball and Skiing and coming third and fourth in the others.

Everyone always put 100% effort into the games, but we had difficulty in fielding teams in both the winter and summer sports as our whanau wasn't of the size capable to do so.

We are pleased to have been able to maintain our winning form in the Gymnastics and Cross Country, it has now become a tradition! We are happy with the results we have gained and are proud of our performances.

A big thank you to Mr Buck and Mr Hubbard who took charge over the whanau as a whole. All in all, I think everybody enjoyed being a member of Weka. All the best for next year's leaders, let's compete to win!



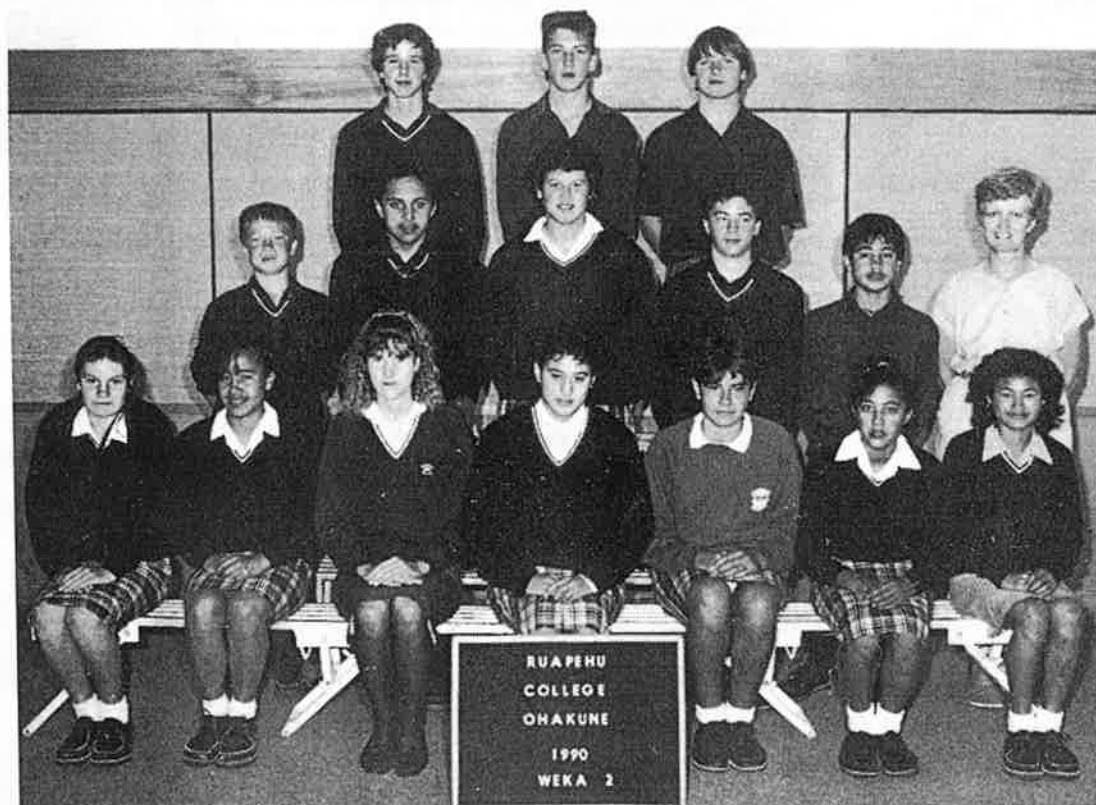


THIRD ROW : Aaron Brebner, Tama Campbell, Paul Whale.

SECOND ROW : Taron Breen, Adrian Brown, Terrance Parata, Daniel Gunnell, Aaron Lough.

FRONT ROW : Delysia Carroll, Valder Renata, Natalee Taylor, Sarah Cleland, Cindy Evans, Natasha Richards, Elizabeth Melrose.

NY04241105 WEKA 1 TEACHER : Mr Chris Dunn PRINCIPAL : Mr Harry Cast



THIRD ROW : Dean Smith, Chris Billington, Jason Schrier.

SECOND ROW : Clinton Stowers, Erin Hawira, Lorinda Stephens, Lee Williams, Walter Metekingi.

FIRST ROW : Jackie Russell, Stanella Ngarewa, Vanessa Wilson, Bessina Pehi, Samantha Condon, Edna Hansen, Karlene Beech.

WEKA 2 TEACHER : Mrs J Voon

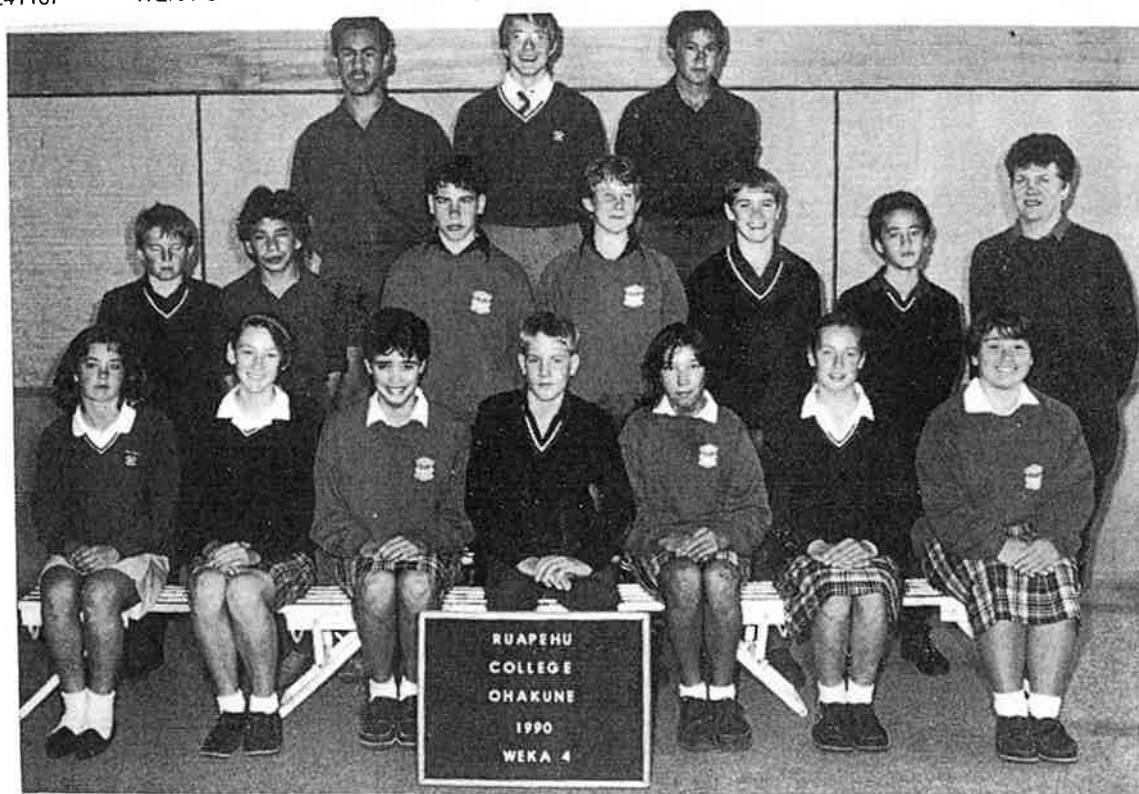


THIRD ROW : Tony Bird, Glen Wilson, Marc Vincent.

SECOND ROW : Terrance Taumata, Avinesh Sharma, Warwick Hays, Byron Zohs, Craig Maru, Mathew Gordon, Adrian Fetzter.

FRONT ROW : Kara Breen, Daphne Taputoro, Fiona Evans, Sherry Hansen, Lesley Fowlie, Sasha Brown, Arnna Hood.

NY04241107 WEKA 3 TEACHER : Mr Glyn Hubbard PRINCIPAL : Mr Harry Cast



THIRD ROW : Anthony Bowsher, Robert Smith, Murray Taylor.

SECOND ROW : Samuel Mason, Leslie Christensen, Jeremy Wackrow, Matthew Fetzter, Rodney Donghi, Bruce Mill.

FRONT ROW : Carys Hubbard, Tanya Parker, Shannon Taura, John Rhodes, Michelle Hansen, Janine Maru, Raylene King.

NY04241108 WEKA 4 TEACHER : Mrs Leigh Ryland PRINCIPAL : Mr Harry Cast



The Ball

COLLEGE SOCCER

1990 has been a very successful year for the 1st XI soccer team. The young team, with the help of some older experienced players, won the Ruapehu Press League Cup. In a league consisting mostly of adult teams, it was an excellent achievement for a College side and a strong comeback after ending up in second place in 1988's soccer season.

The College team consisted of the young college players, teachers and a couple of former students. Under the coaching of Mr John McCartney, the side showed great football skills, control of the ball, good passing, constant supportive running and persistent chasing.

Duane ('thundershot') Dixon was the top goal scorer for the team, with Peter Samson close behind. The team scored over a hundred goals in the season. Glen Rodger, the keeper, and the solid defense, kept scoring to a minimum. The one - touch and two - touch quick passing game of the College side, made them a difficult side for the opposition to contain.

I'm sure Mr McCartney, the coach and Mr Laurenson, the manager are proud of the College's soccer success in the 1990 season.

The regular team members were as follows:

Glenn Rodger
Mr John McCartney (player/coach)
Craig Maru
Phillip Hawken
Leini Hakaumotu
Caleb Tumataroa
Geoffrey Pitts
Avinesh Sharma
Mr John Laurenson (player/manager)
Nigel McDonough
Mr Duane Dixon (former student)
Peter Samson (captain)
Raymond McDougall



There were other players who played one or two games for the first team, and no doubt with the depth of soccer talent at the College, their names will be featuring as regular team members in future years.

Interschool results

Loss vs Taumarunui 1st XI 0-5
Win vs Taihape 5-0

3rd & 4th Form combined team drew 2-2 with 3rd & 4th Form combined team of Taumarunui.

by Avinesh Sharma



Ruapehu Press
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College
First
Eleven
Soccer



Girls'
First
Eleven

Netball

'A' team

'B' team



Netball A Team.

This year we had a lot of participation and commitment in our team. We were successful in most of our games, having a really positive spell of games and successes towards the end of the season. The team improved throughout the season and actually came runners-up on closing day.

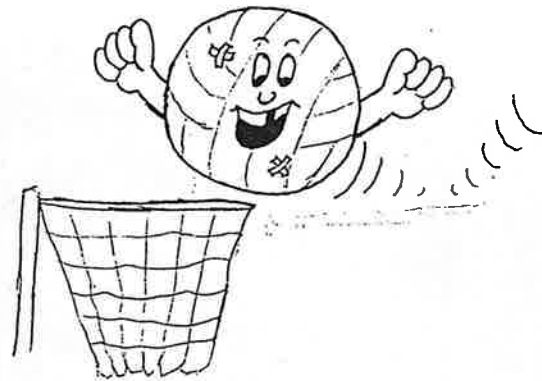
Right through the year, there was tough competition between all teams in the local league. Interschool fixtures proved to be very tough also, giving us strong competition from players of our own age and skill level.

The team also won their first interschool game against Taihape.

We would like to thank our coach, Dianne Edwards for the support and helpful hints all throughout the season. Also thank you to those who played in the A team.

They were: Coral Rahi
Celine Rahi
Ngaoma Wihapi
Felicity Wilson
Kylie Legge
Awhina Edwards
Shelley Phillips
Deina Fremlin

Kia kaha for the future.



B Team Netball Team.

The Netball season started off, and after much discussion we decided to enter a combination of both B and C teams. (We couldn't decide whether to call it the BC, CB, C or B. In the end we called it the B team, so as to frighten the opposition into thinking we were pretty good.) We launched into it, fit and raring to go. We played many enjoyable games of Netball - losing all but one. (Perhaps if lunchtime practices were attended by more people, results could have been better.)

Our coach Jefferine O'Sullivan was almost always on the side line screaming (oops) I mean cheering us on. I am sure she must have aged slightly over the season!

Somehow or other, we managed to get the cup for Diligence (the bribe paid off?) Oh well, better luck next year's B team - or C team, or BC team, or CB team! Thanks to the coach for sticking with us, and to my teammates who never gave up trying.

Team Captain Moana Allan

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GIRLS' SOCCER 1990

1990 was a memorable year for us. We played one game and we thrashed the opposition.

Our game was against Taihape girls' team. It was a home game, played on a wet field and our girls showed remarkable skills and performed wonderfully.

The goals were scored by Michelle Kui, who scored 2, Sherry Hansen, who scored 4 and Susan Frame, who scored 3.

The opposition suffered an injury, accidentally inflicted by one of our players (D.H.), who wished to remain anonymous. The captain of the Taihape team left the field slightly injured.

Anyway, all in all, the team played our single game well and I'm proud of their effort.

To the captain of next year's team, I wish you good luck, and I hope you get more games.

by Susan Frame

ROCKHAMPTON GRAMMAR RUGBY GAME

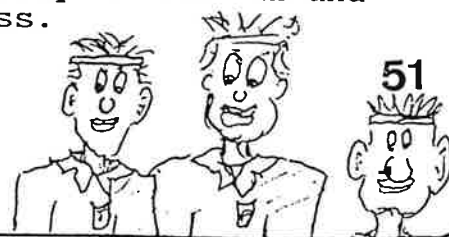
It was a typical Ohakune day for the game of rugby against the Australian - based Rockhampton Grammar School. Ruapehu's rugby team had been prepared for the game for a few weeks.

The game kicked off at about 11 o'clock on a wet and cold Monday morning. Ruapehu had the support of the large vocal crowd which cheered and encouraged the College throughout the game.

Most of the play was in the forward packs with both Ruapehu and Rockhampton forwards testing out each others' strength and ability to get the ball. Ruapehu's forwards were in perfect form [this report obviously written by a forward - the eds.] right through the game with the loose forwards especially dominating the ball. Both packs were "rock" - solid in defense.

Rockhampton's backs had the edge over their opposition counterparts in terms of strength, speed and skill [except in good looks - the female eds.]. The game was very fast and physical with both teams enjoying the hard - fought sportsmanship of the game. The full - time whistle blew with Rockhampton leading 12 - 10. Brendan Wills scored the only try of the game with Anthony Callaghan kicking two penalties to keep the home team within striking distance right up to the end.

The Rockhampton players enjoyed the hospitality at Raetihi and Ohakune and the whole fixture was a great success.



**1st.
FIFTEEN**



**Game vs.
Te Kuiti**

**(courtesy Ruapehu
Press, Taumarunui)**



**2nd.
FIFTEEN**



INTER WHANAU QUIZ

(the not-so-right answers?)

Laurel is to Hardy as Corbett is to?
Perera

A cygnet is a baby what?
Magnet
Dragon

What comes next in the series BAD CEF DIG FOH?
SUX

In what street in London, did Sherlock Holmes live?
Hill Street Blues

What Shakespearean play has a black man in love with a white woman?
Cosby and Juliet

Where does a producer obtain its energy?
Hollywood.

Another name for a non-conductor?
Piano player.

What is formed by the reaction between magnesium and hydrochloric acid?
Raro

Which vessels take blood from the heart?
Titanic

Friction is in what direction in relation to motion?
That way.

What famous traveller met the people of Lilliput?
Gilligan

What is Winnie the Pooh's middle name?
Stinky

MAGAZINE HOWLERS.....

(what was removed by the editors before final printing.)

From the original of:

Unity Day:

...the parade was led by the Tangatawhenua and Garrick Workman riding on a horse [poor horse... its undercarriage must have been dragging on the tarseal!! - the eds.]

The Corner Shop:

... and the less autistic were given work more suited to their talents.... [thank goodness the chief editor proof reads the typing of his magazine committee]-



A Whanau Report (the whanau will remain anonymous but it is an anagram of iwki):

... the year concluded with the interwhanau quiz, ****'s budding interlectuals represented us proudly [just as well the mag committee had enough interlect to to intercept this one..could have been an international scandal.... interesting spelling one sees while checking magazine articles!!!!]

EXAM HOWLERS

(In the heat of examination pressure, atrophy of the brain cells sometimes occurs)

3rd Home Economics

You should not put mental things in the microwave [put them in a converted music room and call them the Magazine Committee the ed.]

Meat should be eaten modernly [yum!!]

3rd Form Computer Studies

Q. Who designed a mechanical calculator which could add and subtract by dialling the numbers?

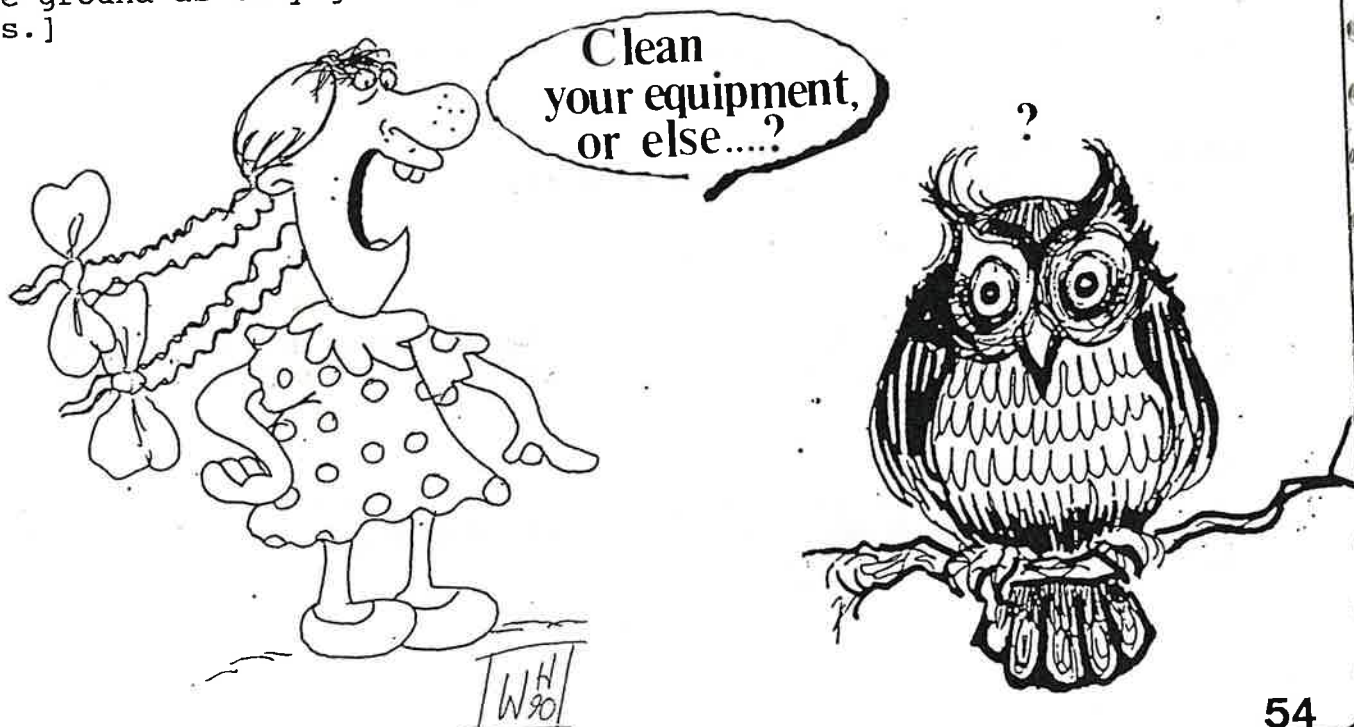
A. Professor Bunsen Honey-Doo

Q. What does R.O.M. stand for?

A. Right On Mum [could have been 'Roll-on Mum' too]

3rd Form Horticulture

You should clean your tools after use and not leave them sticking in the ground as they go blind!![or should that read blunt? - the eds.]



Images 1990



N.I.S.S.S.I.C 1990

A change of venue this year - Whakapapa, and a change of format with 4 courses being prepared, instead of the usual 3. The Whakapapa management team were most helpful and obliging.

The two - day event was run in near - perfect conditions, spoilt only by an occasional cold wind on Day Two.

Between the top schools, the competition has become more keenly contested, with racing technique and ability improving each year.

A total of 110 schools participated in the event and in the end, only 1 point separated the top 4 schools. Critical decisions, which had to be made by the judges and officials, could have reversed completely the finishing order.

In the final analysis, Queen Margaret College (Wellington) and Palmerston North Boys came 1st equal followed by Ruapehu College and Kings College (Auckland) 3rd equal.

The Ruapehu College team performed creditably.

Day One Results:

Rachael Newton	2nd	Senior Ladies
Sondrya Dixon	16th	Senior Ladies
Bruce Lilburn	5th	Senior Men
Craig Buckingham	18th	Junior Men
Scott Wise	23rd	Junior Men

Day Two Results:

Sondrya Dixon	Win
Scott Wise	Loss
Craig Buckingham	Win
Rachael Newton	Loss
Bruce Lilburn	Win

The change of venue and format was welcomed by the great majority of participants and the organising team on this side of the mountain easily overcame the logistics of commuting to the Whakapapa side of the mountain.

Thanks to all staff and pupils who are either directly involved or indirectly involved. There have been many compliments and positive comments from participants and managers from all round the North Island. The North Island Secondary Schools Skiing Competition remains worthwhile and popular event on the Interschool Sporting calendar.

Ski Club 1990

Okay, so I finally did it. You know the saying "if you can't beat them, join them", well being sick of being harassed by so-called ski-expert friends, and of being embarrassed to admit that I practically live next to the mountain, I had never tried skiing, I mustered up the courage to join ski club.

The first day ski club went up this year, the weather was beautiful, and I thought to myself, well, this might be fun after all. Unfortunately on the way up, well - meaning enthusiasts began offering advice, and telling me I'd absolutely love skiing.

I should have known better than to actually listen, because then I began to get really nervous. I was sure that I would do myself a major injury as soon as I got off the bus.

Luckily I wasn't the only first timer in ski club, and so we just followed people who seemed to know what they were doing, then Miss Montgomery took us for a lesson.

At first, I even had trouble putting the skis on, I felt so stupid - who wants to wear long popsicle sticks on their feet anyway? Then we started to move, and hey, it felt pretty neat! Once we had been shown how to put our skis on and off, turn, stop and other basic things, we were left to our own devices,

I sort of picked up how you're supposed to move and I was feeling pretty proud of myself, that is, until I saw all these 5 year olds zooming past me without even a wobble, which burst my bubble a bit.

The time went by so fast, and all too soon we were back on the bus waiting to be taken back down to snowless earth.

Okay, alright then, I admit it, I really enjoyed myself, and skiing IS heaps of fun, so if you get the chance, JOIN THE CLUB.



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7th Form English Trip to Merchant Of Venice.

During March, sometime in the night, Mrs. Voon's form 7 English class went to Palmerston North to see the "Merchant of Venice" (-although he is deceased).

We managed to survive both Mr. McCartney's bunnyhops and Mrs. Voon's driving, which "verged" on reasonable and arrived in Palmy in good spirits.

First stop after McDonalds, was a local dairy, which provided us with adequate rations to survive the next two hours. The auditorium was dark and the seats were uncomfortable. Fortunately, one of our group had a table to sleep on, although this was hardly ever taken advantage of, eh Sonja?

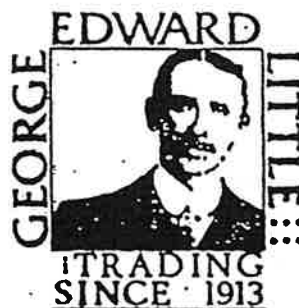
The play, performed by M.U.D.S. (Massey University Drama Society), helped us understand Shakespeare's work a little better for our Bursary examination and overall was enjoyable. However some of us had considerable problems eating our lollies discreetly, and having the packet burst like Helen Pearse-Otene did.

We made it back in one piece, but might not have had a certain someone driven us through McDonalds literally. To conclude it was a great night out.

P.S. To the van driver: There is a clutch.

By two 'cynical', [but oxymoronic] English Students.

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CIT VISIT

On the 1st May a group of about twenty 5th, 6th and 7th form students went to visit the Central Institute of Technology in Wellington. This day is organised to allow students to see the types of programmes that are run by the institute, to look at the facilities, courses, hostels and of course, the most importantly for our students, the catering and eating establishment.

It is usually a very good day, but unfortunately this year, the day wasn't as well run as it usually is by the CIT and our future involvement with them may have to be limited in the future. Perhaps some of the disappointment of the day was tempered when we stopped at McDonalds for dinner on the way home - a favourite eating place for travelling students from Ruapehu College.

My thanks to all concerned especially Mr Melody for driving the other minibus.

SEVENTH FORM MASSEY UNIVERSITY VISIT 1990

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 at 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 12 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 Mr Marsh 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 5 o'clock, we located the hostel, where the students were to sleep, again to give them an insight into varsity life. One difference to normal varsity life in the hostels, is that our students don't get a room of their own, but have to settle in the commonroom. So they piled up all their gear in a corner and we then explored the inner city. Time for a meal where, not on the traditional Ruapehu College 'out of town feast' at McDonalds, but the new experience of the Ha Wah Chinese Restaurant for a Chinese meal. After much discussion about the menu, we finally decided on a variety of dishes, which turned out to be superb.

After dinner we visited the Ten Pin Bowling Alley where, unfortunately for me, this year's students seemed to have had previous experience and I lose my unbeaten record.

Next day was much of the same around Massey with the students again attending lectures. Three o'clock and time for an hour's shopping and then head for home.

This year proved to be an invaluable experience for our students as 11 of the 12 are to attend University in 1991 and the other in 1992. It was a pleasure to take them all and I wish them the best for their future years at university in 1991 and beyond.

by Mr Wayne Marsh Counsellor

Staff vs Form 7 Sports.

Because Form 7 last year had had such demoralising defeats in all sports, this year's form 7 were a bit reluctant to challenge the staff, to give away the "Wooden Spoon".

In fact, Form 7 this year, waited till term III to begin serious challenging. There could have been a variety of reasons for this.

REASON: (i) Form 7 were hoping the staff would be 6 months older and closer to the downward gradient of the hill (or over it in a very few cases). They were wrong - staff get wilier and more cunning as the year goes on. Staff also study the fitness records of Form 7 (or in the case of certain Tibetan - herdsman - to be, the 'grail' - like, non-existent fitness records) and thus know who the weak links are in the opposition team. In most sports, staff make scintillating breaks through the Form 7 ranks based on the hitherto unknown fitness record caper.

My advice to Form 7, challenge at the beginning of the year before staff have recovered from their sedentary lifestyle during the summer holidays and before they can assess your weak links.

REASON (ii) Form 7 were hoping they might get some expert players from other schools, Mark Spitz's younger brother, Declan Edge's long lost cousin, Julie Townsend coming back to sit Bursary?? Wrong again Form 7. As Tomorrow's School bite hard into the education system, other schools are nailing their senior students to the chairs, especially the co-ordinated ones, because "a bottom on a chair, is money in the bank". As for Julie Townsend's return.. cheese a question of sport really.

My advice is make do with the best of what you have got - I know they are a bunch of 'uncos', but it's best to get your failures and losses out of way early in the year - you can always get counselling from Mr Marsh during the year after your inevitable losses.

REASON (iii) Form 7 try to 'knobble' staff during the year, if they cannot win legally. Example: Mr Lindsay clobbered during 'touch rugby' game. Example: Mr Cast 'kneecapped' by a form 7 sympathiser during indoor soccer. Example: Mr Campbell, bribed last year by the then form 6, to begin the Campbell family - result, Mrs Campbell off on maternity leave during the netball challenge. These underhand tactics show the depths to which form 7 will stoop to try to relieve themselves of the 'spoon'.

My advice is to channel the energy put into these nefarious activities, into the challenges themselves. It might help - but I doubt it.

Thanks for the sporting way that you conducted yourselves during your many losses. Perhaps form 6 need to get into training this year, for some early challenges as next year's potential donators of the spoon.

The results:

Swimming	Win to staff (By a few lengths)
Relay	Win to staff (By a few kilometres.)
Hockey	Win to staff (By 4 - 0)
Soccer	Win to staff (Form 7 too scared to challenge)
Volleyball	Win to staff (By 2 sets to 1)
Netball	Win to staff (By 16 to 13)



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REAL WORLD ----- HERE WE COME ----
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Name: Susan Frame
Nickname: The phantom of the gym.
Favourite Line: If I can just make it through the night, I'll give it all up tomorrow.
Possible Destination: Herdswoman in Tibet for the Nepalese.
Probable Destination: Vic. Uni. Wellington.
What you will be remembered for: Conscientious objector against 7th Formers participating in Physical Education - a boycotter from way - back.

Name: Alison Berry
Nickname: Ali
Favourite Line: Mr B*** - when are we going to get our work back???
Possible Destination: Headmistress Oxford University
Probable Destination: Headmistress /caretaker of R**k College
What you will be remembered for: Having the highest attendance record in Form 7 Geography,

Name: Maureen Sue
Nickname: More.....or less (Ha!) O.K. - sick one
Favourite Line: The extreme (maximum or minimum) values of the required linear expression $f(x,y)$ occur at the vertices of the polygon. Therefore rhubarb makes for good eating??
Possible Destination: A career involving money i.e. accountancy.
Probable Destination: A career involving money bank telling at the Taihape branch of the B.N.Z.
What you will be remembered for: Living at Karioi - who in their right minds would live way out there??!



Name: Tony Bird
Nickname: Noofa
Favourite Line: What ...it wasn't me it was that other tall guy, Marc
Possible Destination: France in the All Blacks World Cup team 1991
Probable Destination: Nelson
What you will be remembered for: My charming, witty personality, my love of English literature and my netball skills.

Name: Marc Vincent
Nickname: Vinnie
Favourite Line: Rack off ..it wasn't me it was that other big guy Tony.
Possible Destination: Auckland Uni, Italy, The moon, Red Star 6
Probable Destination: Auckland Uni, Italy, The moon, Red Star 6
What you will be remembered for: Bik Bok and Reebok.. as well as being an all - round great guy and studly dude

Name: Sarah Cleland
Nickname: Grandma
Favourite Line: I don't know.. Life's a beach and then you die.. welcome to the real world Sarah!
Possible Destination: Lost in Inner Mongolia and sold as a white slave
Probable Destination: Massey or Lincoln
What you will be remembered for: Conscientiously objecting to the real world

Name: Vanessa Wilson
Nickname: Nussy Noodles
Favourite Line: It wasn't me it was those other big dudes, Tony and Marc
Possible Destination: Modelling agency in France
Probable Destination: Carrot shed in Ohakune
What you will be remembered for: ..ugly tights (Marc and Tony's suggestion) and the longest ever legs in the recorded history of leg-length records of seventh form students.

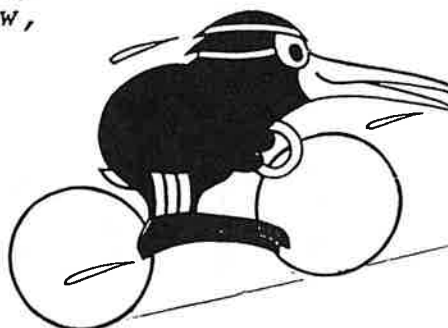
Name: Robert Smith
 Nickname: Bob.. oi you!
 Favourite Line: What's your problem?
 Possible Destination: Police Force - unknown where [We've heard of the Flying Squad - but not the Hiding Squad -the eds]
 Probable Destination: Lake Alice or Massey University
 What you will be remembered for: Probably not a lot.. beating everyone to class and like Tony..... I love English!

Name: Rachel Newton
 Nickname: Yoko
 Favourite Line: I am organisedreally!
 Possible Destination: Hawaii
 Probable Destination: Otago / Waikato
 What you will be remembered for: My presence and living at National Park. Being the first student to bike from National Park to school in Ohakune - what a winner.. what dedication

Name: Sonja Watt
 Nickname: Sonj, Tiff [heh heh heh!]
 Favourite Line: Don't call me that... Oh no I've got accounting???
 Possible Destination: On the cover of Vogue magazine and in Andorra
 Probable Destination: On the cover of the Bulletin (or even better The Central Districts Times) and in an accounting firm
 What you will be remembered for: Falling asleep during most things, e.g. in class, the Merchant of Venice, and most probably on stage at prizegiving. Also spending a year at National Park - what will - power! Her stunning scarecrow, jockey and Tarzan impersonations

Name: Helen Margaret
 Pearse - Otene
 Nickname: Helz, Melon
 Favourite Line: Ooh.. er.. you'll burn in hell for that one!
 Possible Destination: An all - night backstage party for the "Monsters of Rock" concert, Donnington Castle, England.
 Probable Destination: Cell 11, Block 22, at Benedict's Prison for the Criminally Insane, The Andes, South America.
 What you will be remembered for: Skeet shooting, Liou Yaming, Nazi hunting, ski racing, skydiving, stock car racing, mountain climbing, abseiling blah .. blah.. double blah.. and traversing the 7 incontinents while eating double chocolate fudge ice cream and compulsive lying - and for having the longest ever recorded name in any seventh form in any school anywhere in this universe ...since records began???

Name: Moana Allan
 Nickname: Mo!!! Banana
 Favourite Line: Oh mate!!
 Possible Destination: Sitting on the Judge's bench in the High Court of New Zealand.
 Probable Destination: In the defendant's box in the High Court of New Zealand or in the dole queue
 What you will be remembered for: being here.. but not really.. you know, when you're here.. but not really here.. you know.. like um you're here physically but not.. like.. mentally.. does this ever happen to you? .. existentially speaking .. of course.. hmmmmmm?!!@#%^^**



NOVA 2

Allison Berry	Merit Awards for consistent effort in English, consistent effort, perseverance and improvement in Art
Anthony Callaghan	Merit Award for consistent effort and achievement in Physical Education
Susan Frame	Subject Awards 1st History, 1st Art Merit Award for improvement in English
Vanessa Wilson	Merit Award for perseverance in Mathematics with Statistics
Sonja Watt	Subject Award 1st English, 1st Geography
Koana Allan	Merit Awards for consistent effort in English and consistent effort and achievement in Physical Education
Celine Rabi	Merit Award for perseverance and consistent effort in Multiple Studies Programme
Belen-Margaret Pearce-Otene	Merit Award for improvement in Art
Zachel Newton	Merit Award for improvement in Art
Clayton Waara	Merit Award for improvement within Multiple Studies Programme
Sarah Cleland	Merit Award for improvement in Art
Paul Hagstaff	Merit Award for consistent effort in Physical Education
Maureen Sue	Subject Awards 1st Accounting, 1st Economics Merit Award for consistent effort in Mathematics with Statistics and for improvement in English
Marc Vincent	Subject Awards 1st Biology, 1st Mathematics with Statistics, 1st Physics 1st Chemistry, 1st Mathematics with Calculus

Higher School Certificate

Allan Koana	Berry Allison
Bird Tony	Cleland Sarah
Frame Susan	Mottman Karl
Newton Zachel	Pearce-Otene Belen-Margaret
Rodgers John	Smith Robert
Sue Maureen	Vincent Marc
Watt Sonja	Wilson Vanessa

SPECIAL AWARDS

Senior Speech Competition (MS Could Cup)	Phillip Hawken
Impromptu Speech (Alan West Cup)	Yvonia Edwards
Te whai korero - Mahine Speech making in Maori Language (girls) (T C McCullough Cup)	Yvonia Edwards
Te whai korero - Tane Speech making in Maori Language (Boys) (T C McCullough Cup)	Karlie Macintyre
L K Horne Memorial Prize for IS Workshop Technology (Woodbase)	Sean Drinkwater
Dixon Engineering Company Prize for IS Workshop Technology (Metalbase)	Geoffrey Pitts
Doctor Jordan Memorial Prize for Art	Koana Allan
Senior Literary Award presented by The Taranaki Daily News	Joint Award Peter Feltner James Allen
Winstone Prize for Achievement in Form 6 Science, with excellence in Physics, Chemistry and Biology	Kathleen Taylor
Winstone Pulp Industries Ltd Prize for Achievement in IS Technology and Technical Drawing	Nigel McDonough
Maugatonga Trophy - presented as an Award for Leadership, Initiative and dedication in the promotion of cultural activities in the College	Joint Award Yvonia Edwards Coral Rabi
Berry's Bookshop Prize for Senior Commerce - for excellence in both Accounting and Economic Studies	Maureen Sue
Early Settlers Award donated by Scarrow Family for diligence and showing class spirit in History	Allison Berry
Peck-Campbell ODP presented by the Rev and Mrs R L Peck in the memory of Ralph Edward Peck and Jeanette Belen Campbell for excellence in the Humanities - English/Geography/History	Koana Allan Koana Allan
Brian Pades Trophy - for perseverance and endeavour	

ACADEMIC AWARDS

TOP 5:

Paul Allan	Subject Award 1st in Art
Andrea Barnes	Subject Award 1st in Economic Studies
Sonia Alexander	Merit Award for consistent effort in SC English
Isabelle Pereira	Merit Award for consistent effort in SC English
Mel Ling Yoon	Merit Award for consistent effort in SC English
Policity Wilson	Merit Awards for perseverance and industry in Maori Language and consistent effort in M Certificate Science
Paula Greenwood	Subject Award 1st in Horticulture
Andrew Malcolm	Subject Award 1st in M Certificate Science
Steven McDougall	Merit Award for consistent effort in Horticulture
Geoffrey Pitts	Subject Award 1st in Workshop Technology Metal
Nicola Cast	Subject Award 1st overall in SC Mathematics Merit Award for consistent effort in Geography
Stacey Sue	Subject Award 2nd in Typing, Merit Award for consistent effort in SC Mathematics
Matthew Peltier	Subject Award 1st in History Merit Award for consistent effort in SC English
Craig McDougall	Merit Award for consistent effort in SC Mathematics
Sharon Wagstaff	Merit Award for consistent effort and improvement in SC English
Glen Rodger	Merit Award for consistent effort in SC Mathematics
Coral Dahl	Subject Award 1st in Home Economics Merit Awards for consistent effort in SC Mathematics and consistent effort and perseverance in SC Science
Piona Evans	Merit Awards for improvement in M Certificate Mathematics and consistent effort in Home Economics
Paul Whale	Subject Award in M Certificate Mathematics Merit Award for consistent effort in M Certificate English
Leslie Fosile	Merit Award for consistent effort in History
Nellisa Richards	Subject Award for M Certificate English
Anthony Bousher	Subject Award in M Certificate Mathematics
Sean Drinkwater	Subject Award in SC Science
Lorinda Stephens	Merit Award for consistent effort in School Certificate English
Mgoana Kibapi	Merit Award for consistent effort in M Certificate Science

Johanna Edwards	Merit Award for improvement in School Certificate English
Toni Atwood	Merit Award for improvement in M Certificate Mathematics
Lee-Jane Pasquill	Merit Award for consistent effort in History
Scott Wise	Subject Award in Workshop Technology (Wood)
Glen Wilson	Merit Award for consistent effort and perseverance in M Certificate English
Tanya Parker	Subject Awards 1st in English, 1st in Geography and 1st in History
Michael Chan	Subject Awards for 1st in SC Science, 1st in Technical Drawing, 1st in Typing, 2nd Overall in SC Mathematics, Merit Award for perseverance in Physical Education

DOWN 6

Paul Wagstaff	Subject Award 1st in Agricultural Science
Phillip Bayken	Subject Award 1st in Biology Merit Award for consistent effort in Mathematics
Kathale Taylor	Subject Award 1st in Physics, 1st in Chemistry Merit Awards for consistent effort in English, Computer Studies and Physical Education
Doreen Drylie	Subject Award 1st in Home Economics
Carys Hubbard	Subject Award 1st in Tangaia Whenua and Certificate PE Merit Award for consistent effort in Physical Education
Paula Greenwood	Subject Award 1st Art
James Allen	Subject Award 1st Geography, Merit Award for consistent effort in English
Laron Brebner	Subject Award 1st Design and Technology Merit Award for consistent effort in Geography
Glen Rodger	Subject Award 1st Technical Drawing
Dean Smith	Subject Award 1st Practical Computing examination
Peter Peltier	Subject Award 1st in History Merit Certificate for consistent effort in English
Andrea Martin	Subject Award 1st in Typing Merit Certificate for consistent effort in English
Ginneen Smith	Merit Award for consistent effort in Home Economics
Johanna Edwards	Merit Award for Maori Language
Mario Marehura	Merit Award for consistent effort in Physical Education
Steven Burgess	Merit Award for consistent effort in Physics
Dana Macgee	Merit Award for consistent effort in English
Sonia Leov	Subject Awards 1st Accounting, 1st Computer Studies, 1st Economics, 1st English, 1st Mathematics

INTERWHANAU COMPETITION**1990**

Tui Leaders

Sondrya Dixon
Anthony Callaghan

Winners of:

Swimming (cup)
Basketball
Soccer
Skiing
Cricket 1st=
General Knowledge

Huia Leaders

Awhina Edwards
Brendon Wills

Winners of:

Netball 1st=
Athletics (cup)
Rugby (cup)
Hockey (cup)
Speech
Mathematics
English/Science

Kiwi Leaders

Moana Allan
Claude Prince

Winners of:

Diving
Netball 1st = (cup)
Softball
Tennis
Volleyball

Weka Leaders

Carys Hubbard
Tony Bird

Winners of:

Cross Country (cup)
Cricket 1st =
Gymnastics (Trophy)Champion Whanau Cup

HUIA

(Presented by Ruapehu Old Pupils Association)

Leaders

Awhina Edwards
Brendon WillsWaimarino ShieldDonated by the Maori Community of the district
for the best all round pupil in academic, sporting,
social areas including Maori Culture and values

Awhina Edwards

Commander Army Training Group Waiouru

Award for Leadership.

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Vanessa Wilson

Principal's AwardFor contribution to life at Ruapehu College and a
cheerful involvement in many fields of endeavour.
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Tony Bird

Loftus Shield:for services to the College. This award covers
general example and reliability in all fields academic,
social and sporting

Claude Prince

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Trophy presented by Peter Berry and Family

Maureen Sue

Dux

Marc Vincent

SPORTS AND OUTDOOR EDUCATION AWARDS

ATHLETICS

Intermediate Girl Champion
(Woodward Cup)
Intermediate Boy Champion
(Walter Warner Cup)
Senior Girl Champion
(Turners & Crovers Cup)
Senior Boy Champion
(Turners & Crovers Cup)

Carys Hubbard

NETBALL

Mario Marekura
Cindy Langdon

Kapal Enterprises Trophy
An Award presented for the person who by her actions displays the qualities of sportsmanship that we regard as important at Ruapehu College - achievement/dedication/loyalty

Coral Pahi

Netball Trophy student presentation to college
College 2 Netball Team presented by Raimarino Netball for perseverance

Moana Allan

CROSS COUNTRY

Intermediate Girl Champion
(Certificate)
Intermediate Boy Champion
(Leo Cleary Cup)
Senior Girl Champion
(Certificate)
Senior Boy Champion
(Dillon Shield)

Cindy Evans

ROCKY

Player of the Season Girls 1st II
(cup)

Allison Berry

Craig Mann

Most Improved Player
(Certificate)

Karlene Bough

Captains Trophy - presented to the most valuable hockey team member

Stacey Sue

Shane Whittleson

RUGBY

Most Improved Player In 1st XV
(cup)

Anthony Bousher

SEWING

Intermediate Girl Champion
(PTA Cup)
Senior Girl Champion
(John Evans Trophy)
Senior Boy Champion
(John Evans Trophy)

Angela Bron

Vanessa Wilson

SOCCER

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

Craig Mann

Mark Murangi

Soccer Trophy Student Presentation
Tongariro Football Association
(Senior Division Winners)

Peter Sanson

Sonja Watt

TENNIS

Girls Champion
(Taharangi Cup presented by Vic Keppel)
Boys Champion
(Mangaturutu Cup presented by Graeme Brebner)
TASY Trophy
Trophy for winners of Day 3 in North Island Secondary
Schools Skiing Competition

Bruce Lilburn

Sondrya Dixon

Girls Champion
(Cup presented by Mrs S Laurenson)

Tui Allan

Boys Champion
(Cup presented by Mr J Laurenson)

Phillip Hawken

HORSE RIDING

Horse Riding Trophy Student Presentation
Taupo & District InterCollege Opakana

Sharon Vogstaff

OUTDOOR EDUCATION

Raimarino Cup for Outdoor Education
presented by A Bowles and G Brebner for outstanding achievement in Outdoor Education

Claude Prince

The Wellington Trip

by James Allen.

On the morning of Sunday 12 August, a group of 21 students and teachers took shelter from Ohakune's usual inclement weather, in the foyer of the school. These people had had enough of this miserable little town - they were "bugging out". I was one of them. Piling into two buses, we headed for the capital city. People of Wellington - lock up your children, the crew from Ruapehu College are coming!

Leaving a trail of towns ravaged with the sound of M.C.Hammer, the two vans headed south at breakneck speed (well as breakneck as school buses breaknecks with over 30 - year - old teachers driving!). Cunningly avoiding the evening rush hour of Wellington, we broad-sided into the car park of the Burma Lodge at about four p.m. After "sussing out" our accommodation it was off down town for food supplies, and then again for dinner at McDonalds for many of us.

Monday morning was an unusually beautiful day for Wellington, with blue skies laid on for us. Mr. Parker and Mr. Knight put on their crash helmets and took us for a whirlwind guided tour of Wellington. Pausing for a break next to Wellington airport, we directed an airforce Hercules on how to reach Kuwait. Then it was off to Hutt Valley, where we had time for some pleasure shopping. We returned to the lodge that evening for a meal.

After dinner the students showed the teachers how to bowl at the ten pin bowling centre. Suzie Shepherd demonstrated how not to bowl a bowling ball. (It often helps if you let go of the ball when you bowl it, Suzie!) After thrashing the teachers, we were given a guided tour of the bowling centre, in which Mr Knight was accidentally compressed into the shape of a bowling pin. Just kidding - no such luck.

Wellington put on another surprisingly great day for us on Tuesday. The geography students completed a market survey of the Wellington central business district, while the historians visited the cemetery and 'unearthed' a few aspects of Wellington history. We all congregated outside the Beehive at 2 p.m., and stormed the Parliament Buildings, demanding a guided tour of the buildings and a personal interview with Mr Bolger. After telling Mr Bolger how to run the country once he became PM, we watched parliament in session, to make sure the right honourable member and PM-to-be, did as he had been advised.

Wednesday was our last day in Wellington. The history students visited the National Library, while the geography students honed up their map-reading skills on the receiving end of a guided tour of Porirua and Whitby.

The two groups joined together at Paraparaumu for yet another final feed at McDonalds (the price of McDonalds shares on the stockmarket must double when the College plans a field trip!.)

The Wellington Trip (cont.) by James Allen.

Arriving back at school at about 5 o'clock, the Ohakune students were dumped off in McDonaldsless Ohakune, while the Raetihi people pleaded with Mr Knight to take them home.

All in all it was a successful trip, and the teachers must be thanked for not crashing the buses.

Wellington Trip - another perspective. by Emma Macgee

On 12 August 1990, Sixth Form Geography and History students of Ruapehu College, as well as a couple of other students on work experience, set out for the extremely metropolitan city of Wellington. Our accommodation was at the Burma Motor Lodge, I think everyone was more than satisfied with the living quarters which were to be called 'home' for the next three nights.

The trip was part of the Sixth Form Geography and History syllabus. The purpose was to give the students a greater understanding of life in a major metropolitan area of New Zealand, and to broaden cultural horizons through contact with its population. Also to understand the processes of Government in New Zealand. We did this by making a visit to Parliament, seeing it in session, meeting Jim Bolger and Koro Wetere personally, an experience which proved to be most interesting.

Spare time (what little we had of it) was spent shopping, watching videos, playing pool and going Ten Pin Bowling and EATING !! Some of the crew dined in the Burma Lodge Restaurant but for most of us on limited budget, it was numerous trips to Johnsonville's fast food outlets where most of us got our meals. After four days of junk food everyone vowed that they would never look another McDonalds' hamburger in the face (??) again.

Overall it was a thoroughly enjoyable trip

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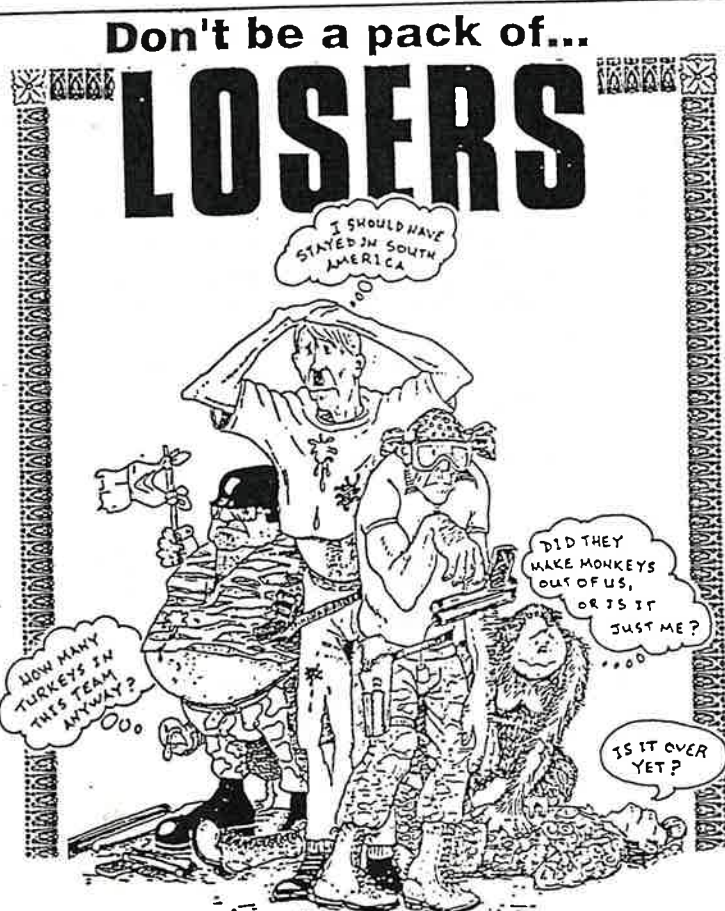
ART DEPARTMENT REPORT

This year the emphasis was on refining the courses already offered, rather than expanding the range available, as had happened for the previous two years.

The main growth area in student course choice at the senior level is in Photography. Their work is directed towards Bursary submissions and so in preparation for that, the students exhibited their photographs in the college reception area at the end of the first term and in the Trustbank Ohakune early in the third term.

One of the year's highlights was the Art trip to Wanganui involving students from the fourth, fifth and sixth forms. Unfortunately the seventh form art students could not accompany us because of a clash of dates involving the university liason officer. We visited the Wanganui Polytechnic, watched and discussed computer graphics, glass-blowing and ceramics. We went to the Sargeant gallery where two photographic exhibitions were being staged. The exhibition proved to be stimulating and thought - provoking given the various gasps, shrieks and giggles from many of the students!

Next was a visit to the Seen Gallery where they purchased a variety of art supplies at special prices. We also managed to visit the New Zealand Arts Council's premises where they have an exhibition area and will in the future include studios for use by the general public. Art trips to the city are an important part of the teaching programme because of Ohakune's isolation.



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SPORTS AWARDS:

ATHLETICS:

Junior Girl Champion: (PTA Cup)	Cindy Evans
Junior Boy Champion: (PTA Cup)	Jason Schrier
Intermediate Girl Champion: (Woodward Cup)	Tui Allan 1 st
Michael Cleary Cup - Aggregate 800,1500,3000 metres:	Tui Allan

CROSS COUNTRY:

Junior Girl Champion: (Mary Whale Trophy)	Cindy Evans
Junior Boy Champion: (Herbert Smith Trust Cup)	Benjamin Preece
Intermediate Boy Champion: (Leo Cleary Cup)	Shane Whittleston

SWIMMING:

Junior Girl Champion:	Samantha Condon
Junior Boy Champion:	Christopher Winter

SHOOTING:

Champion Shot:	Rodney McCoubrie
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HOCKEY:

Most Improved player in Girls Hockey XI:	Janine Maru
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NETBALL:

Junior Netball award presented by Checkers Netball Club - for a Junior player who has made an outstanding contribution to netball within our school:

Award for the team displaying the best standard of court behaviour, dress and sportsmanship:	College B
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RUGBY:

Best and fairest player in 2nd XV:	Dean Apaapa
Most Improved player in 2nd XV:	Paul Whale

SOCCER:

Junior Award Awarded to the Junior showing most dedication and achievement throughout the year:	Sean Drinkwater
Most Improved player in Soccer:	Avinesh Sharma
Best Player in interschool fixtures:	Robert Mowat

OUTDOOR EDUCATION AWARDS:

For effort and skill in pruning the College Forestry Block:	Raenard Te Huia Wayne Cribb Michael Manihera
For leadership, initiative and consideration for others on outdoor tramping week:	Cindy Evans
For enthusiasm in Outdoor Education	Hohopa Goulton

ACADEMIC AWARDS:

Third Form:

3R:	
Jackie Russell:	Subject Award 1st in English and French 2nd in 3R Mathematics Merit Award for effort in Science

Malcolm Chan:	Subject Awards for 1st in class in Science Social Studies and Mathematics Merit Award in English
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Taron Breen:	Subject Awards in P.E. and Woodcraft, 1st in Class and consistent effort in Social Studies. Merit Award in English and for outstanding effort throughout the year in Mathematics and effort in Science.
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Daniel Siddells:	Merit Award for diligence in English and effort in P.E.
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Kelly Levy:	Merit Awards for achievement in Social Studies and for consistent effort throughout the year in Mathematics
Elizabeth Melrose:	Subject Awards in P.E. and Home Economics Merit Award for effort in Science

Benjamin Preece:	Subject Award - 1st in Horticulture Merit Award in Art	Rose-Marie Clark:	Merit Award for effort in Horticulture
Charlotte Winata:	Merit Award for effort in Science	Kelvin Hammond:	Subject Award 1st in Woodcraft Merit Award in Art
James May:	Subject Award - 1st in Economic Studies	Michelle Hammond:	Merit Award in Art
Kane Rodger:	Merit Award for effort in Economic Studies	Raymond Marumaru:	Merit Award for achievement in English
3U:		Stevie Sampson:	Merit Award in Art
Jason Schrier:	Subject Award in English Merit Award for consistent effort throughout the year in Mathematics and in P.E.	James Garland:	Merit Award for achievement in English Merit Award for achievement in Science and Social Studies
Rachel James:	Subject Awards - 1st in Horticulture 1st in Typing Merit Awards in English and Social Studies	Evania Rennie:	Merit Award for diligence and consistent achievement in English
Roger Berry:	Subject Award in Social Studies Merit Award for effort in Horticulture Merit Award in English, 2nd in 3U Mathematics and Woodcraft	Lisa Hagley:	Merit Award for sustained effort and attainment in Clothing
Janine Maru:	Subject Award in Clothing Merit Award in English	Christopher Winter:	Merit Award for effort in Economic Studies and in PE
Warwick Hays:	Subject Awards for excellence in Technical Drawing and Metalcraft Merit award for diligence in English, and Social Studies, Woodcraft and attainment in PE.	Roberta Williams:	Merit Award for effort and perseverance in Maori Language and in PE
Kathleen Kui:	Merit Award for consistent effort throughout the year in Mathematics	Andre Moore:	Merit Award in Science
Andre Billington:	Merit Award for consistent effort in Mathematics	<u>FORM 4:</u>	
Arvinesh Sharma:	Subject Awards for excellence in Metalcraft 1st in class in Economic Studies, 1st in 3U Mathematics and 2nd overall in P3 Mathematics. Merit Awards in Woodcraft and Social Studies	4R:	
Clinton Stowers:	Merit Award in PE and Social Studies	Rachael Chan:	Subject Award 1st in English 1st in Typing, Merit Award in Social Studies
Sasha Brown:	Merit Award in Art	Matthew Feltzer:	Merit Awards for achievement in English and in Social Studies
Raymond McDougall:	Merit Award in PE	Nicola Cast:	Subject Award 1st in Science, 1st overall in Form 4 Mathematics, 1st in Maori Language and Merit Award in Social Studies
3A:		Robert Mowat:	Subject Award in PE; 1st in Horticulture and Merit Award in Social Studies
Che Wilson:	Subject Awards in Science, 1st in Maori Language and Social Studies, 1st in Home Economics and an award for 2nd in 3A Mathematics.	Coral Rahi:	Subject Award in PE; 1st in Home Economics Merit Award for consistent effort in English and application and effort in Mathematics and in Social Studies
Jaina Simmons-Kopa:	Subject Award in English and Clothing, 1st overall in P3 Mathematics Merit Award for effort and attainment in Maori Language. Merit Award in Science	Riki Pearse-Otene:	Merit Award for achievement in English and in Maori Language
Murray Taylor:	Merit Awards in Art, and for consistent effort throughout year in Mathematics	Tanya Parker:	Subject Award 1st in Social Studies Merit Award for achievement in English
		Scott Wise:	Subject Award - 1st in Woodcraft

Andrea Barnes: Subject Award 1st in Economics
Merit Award in Social Studies

Glen Wilson: Merit Award for effort in Horticulture

Annette Profit: Merit Award for application and effort in Mathematics

Geoffrey Pitts: Subject Award for excellence in Metalcraft

4U:

Sonia Alexander: Subject Awards 1st in English, 1st Technical Drawing, 1st in Science, 1st in Social Studies 1st in 4U Mathematics, 2nd overall in Form 4 Mathematics with diligent effort always.

Shane Whittleston: Subject Award in Physical Education
Merit Award for application and effort in Mathematics.

Mei Ling Voon: Merit Award in English, Merit Award for improvement in Physical Education
Merit Award for attitude and effort in Social Studies

Steven Dowman: Merit Awards in English and for attitude and effort in Social Studies

Asharie Perera: Merit Awards in English and attainment and effort in Social Studies and Merit Award in Science

Steven McDougall: Merit Award in English

Edward Poka: Merit Awards in English and Improvement in attainment and effort in Mathematics

Tui Allan: Subject Awards in PE, 1st in Art

Marian May: Merit Awards for improvement in PE and consistent effort throughout the year in Economics

Karlene Hough: Merit Award for consistent effort throughout the year in Mathematics

4A:

Stacey Sue: Subject Awards 1st in Social Studies and 1st in 4A Mathematics with excellent application and effort
Merit Awards in English and Science

Sean Drinkwater: Subject Awards 1st in English and 1st in Science, Merit Awards in Woodcraft, Technical Drawing and Social Studies

LeeAnne Pasquill: Merit Awards in English, and 2nd in Horticulture

Melanie Shepherd: Merit Awards in Art and for consistent effort in Mathematics

James Foster: Merit Award in Woodcraft

Cindy Bliggs: Merit Award for application and effort in Mathematics

Maria Murray: Merit Award for diligence in English

SPECIAL AWARDS:

Form 3 Speech (L D Eden Cup)

Che Wilson

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

Asharie Perera

Junior Whaikorero - Tane Wahine

Che Wilson
Nicola Cast

Junior Literary Awards for attainment in creative writing:

Sonia Alexander
Tanya Parker

Te Kaahu Trophy
(Donated by Mr & Mrs Murphy-Peehi for leadership, initiative and dedication in the promotion of cultural activities among the Juniors in this school.

Che Wilson
Coral Rahi

CWI Prize - most promising in Home Economics:

Coral Rahi

Horticulture:
For excellence in landscaping around College Grounds:

Coral Rahi

Junior Award - for a Junior who has shown all round dedication and involvement in activities in the school:

Nicola Cast

Principals Award - for the greatest all over contribution to life in the Junior School:

Coral Rahi

Coral's contribution to Maori Culture, landscaping, sport, and her willingness to be involved in many aspects of College life has been an inspiration for all, especially as much of it has been done in her own time.

SPORTS AWARDS 1990

Athletics

Junior Girl Champion (P.T.A. Cup)
Junior Boy Champion (P.T.A. Cup)
Aggregate 800, 1500, 3000m (Michael Cleary Cup)

Cross Country

Junior Girl Champion (Mary Whale Cup)
Junior Boy Champion (Herbert Smith Trust Cup)

Swimming

Junior Girl Champion ()
Junior Boy Champion (Mr & Mrs J. Drayton Cup)
Intermediate Bdy Champion ()

Netball

Junior Cup -
for the player who has made an outstanding contribution
to Netball within our School. (Cup donated by
Checkers Netball Club)

Rugby

Most Improved player
Best all round player

Skiing

Junior Boy Champion
Junior Girl Champion

Soccer

Most Improved Junior player
Best Junior player in Interscholl fixtures
Junior Ball - awarded to a Junior player showing
commitment and achieving a high skill level

Education Outside the Classroom
(An award for leadership and initiative in
Outdoor Education.)

JUNIOR PRIZEGIVING 1990

ACADEMIC AWARDS

3R

Sherry Hansen
Kelly Arhangha
Sherry Hansen

Natasha Richards

Mark Whitaker

Michelle Kuli

Shannon Taura

Vicki Pearson

Carl Triggell

Raymond Munn

Adrian Fetzner

Michael Wihapi

Patricia Tutchill

Carl Triggell
Rachel Duihan

David Bright
Daniel Gunneil

Rhys Langdon

Rachel Duihan

Lee Williams

Elton Drylle
Bruce Mill
Sherry Hansen

Melanie Mitchell

Jolene Wilson

Merit Awards for perseverance and improvement
in Physical Education and for Local Studies.

Merit Award for Maori Language

Merit Awards for perseverance and improvement
in Physical Education and for practical skills
in Home Economics.

Subject Awards 1st in Physical Education; 1st
in Maori Language

Subject Awards 1st in Home Economics; 1st in Maori
Language. Merit Award for consistent effort in
English.

Merit Awards for consistent effort in English,
Economic Studies and for Local Studies.

Merit Awards for consistent effort in Mathematics,
Woodcraft, Technical Drawing, Local Studies, Computer
Studies and Social Studies

Subject Award 1st overall in Form 3 Science. Merit
Awards for consistent effort in Horticulture,
English, Economic Studies, Technical Drawing and Art.

Merit Awards for perseverance in Mathematics, for
effort in Science, Local Studies, Social Studies
and Art.

Merit Awards for consistent effort and enthusiasm
in Home Economics and for Maori Language.

Subject Awards 1st in English, 1st in Economic
Studies; 1st in Social Studies.
Merit Award for consistent effort in Mathematics.

Merit Award for effort in Science

Subject award 1st in Mathematics. Merit awards
for consistent effort in English and Computer
Studies.

Merit Award for Social Studies.

Merit Awards for Computer Studies and for perseverance
in Physical Education.

Subject Award 1st in Social Studies. Merit Award
for Local Studies

Merit Award for Technical Drawing

Merit Award for consistent effort in Home Economics.

Subject Award 1st in Physical Education and merit
award in Local Studies.

Merit Awards for effort in English, for consistent
effort in Clothing, Computer Studies and Social
Studies.

Subject Awards 1st in English; 1st in Science.

Merit Award in Maori Language, Social Studies
and Art.

Heather Munn
Marama Cribb

Daniel French

3A
Warwick Allen

Tania Hall
Kara Breen
Deina Premlin
Kellie-Ann Shore

Todd Wise
Kylie Legge

Mariner Jackson

Simon Setton
Chris Billington

Renee Alexander

Bernard Hardiman
Oriwa Wharerau
Teneya Takitimu

4R

Jackie Russell
Evania Rennie

Kelvin Hammond

Taron Breen

Jason Schrier
Raymond Marumaru
Steven Sattler
Malcolm Chan

Merit Award for consistent effort in Mathematics
Subject Award 1st in Maori Language. Merit Awards for consistent effort in Mathematics and Local Studies.
Subject Award 1st in Mathematics. Merit Award for effort in English.

Subject Awards 1st overall in Form 3 Mathematics; 1st in Horticulture; 1st in English; 1st in Science. Merit Awards for Local Studies and Computer Studies.
Merit Award for practical skills in Home Economics.
Merit Award for consistent effort in Mathematics
Merit Award for Computer Studies
Merit Awards for consistent effort in Mathematics, Technical Drawing, Local Studies and Maori Language
Merit Award for improvement in Mathematics
Subject Award 1st in Home Economics. Merit Awards for effort in English and Maori Language

Subject Awards 1st in Social Studies; 1st in Economic Studies; 1st in Metalcraft; 1st in Technical Drawing.
Merit Award for effort in English
Merit Award in Physical Education
Subject Awards 1st in Woodcraft; 1st in Metalcraft; 1st in Art. Merit Award in Local Studies.
Subject Awards 1st in Clothing. Merit Awards for effort in Social Studies and Science.
Merit Award for consistent effort in Home Economics
Subject Award 1st in Art
Merit Award in Art

Subject Award 1st- Typing. Merit Awards for consistent effort in English and Science
Subject Award 1st- Typing. Merit Awards for consistent effort in Mathematics, Science and Social Studies.
Subject Awards 1st overall in Form 4 Science. Merit Awards in Technical Drawing and Social Studies.
Merit Awards for consistent effort in Mathematics and Social Studies.
Merit Award for consistent effort in English.
Merit Award for consistent effort in English
Merit Award for Physical Education
Subject Awards 1st Metalcraft; 1st Economics; Merit Awards for consistent effort in Science and for Social Studies.

4U
Rachel James

Avinesh Sharma

Sonya Phillips

Roger Berry

Aaron Lough

Chris Winter

Samantha Condon

Johannes Moore

4A

Warwick Hays

Che Wilson

Janine Maru

Michelle Hammond

Elizabeth Melrose

Andre Moore

Murray Taylor

Ben Preece

Theresa Munn

Subject Award 1st Science.
Merit Awards for consistent effort in Mathematics, Typing and Social Studies.

Subject Awards 1st English; 1st Mathematics.
Merit Awards for consistent effort in Science, Economic Studies, Social Studies and for Woodcraft.
Merit Award for perseverance in Mathematics

Subject Award 1st in Social Studies. Merit Awards for Technical Drawing and Woodcraft and consistent effort in Science and English.

Merit Award for effort in English
Subject Award 1st in Physical Education. Merit Award for consistent effort in Home Economics.

Merit Award for improvement and perseverance in Maori Language
Merit Award for effort in Social Studies

Subject Awards 1st overall in Form 4 Mathematics; 1st in English; 1st in Physical Education; 1st in Technical Drawing; 1st in Woodcraft; 1st in Science; 1st- Social Studies

Subject Awards 1st Home Economics; 1st Maori Language; 1st- Social Studies.

Merit Awards for effort and improvement in English and for achieving the highest Form 4 Mathematics examination mark.

Merit Award for effort in English and consistent effort in Science

Merit Award for effort in English

Merit Awards for enthusiasm in Physical Education and for consistent effort in Home Economics

Merit Award for consistent effort in Science

Merit Award for Metalcraft

Subject Award 1st in Horticulture

Merit Award for improvement in Maori Language

SPECIAL AWARDS 1990

Form 3 Speech (L.D. Eden Cup)

Rhys Langdon

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

Che Wilson

Junior Whai Kōrero - Tane

Che Wilson

- Wahine

Whetu Cribb

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)

Che Wilson
Kathleen Kui

Raetihi C.W.I. Prize

for the most promising pupil in Home Economics

Che Wilson

Junior Literary Award

for attainment in creative writing

Janine Maru

Migos Trophy

for Practical Clothing

Renee Alexander

Junior Award

for a Junior who has shown all round dedication and involvement in activities in the School

Warwick Hays

Principal's Award

For the greatest all over contribution to College Life in the Junior School

Che Wilson

He has been involved in sport, academic and cultural activities of the School. He has set a fine example showing leadership and commitment.

The Editor's Endpiece

Well, it's that time of year again when family life takes a back seat and the magazine becomes a voracious vacuum cleaner of time, energy and patience.

Every year, editors of school magazines all over New Zealand, must vow to begin collecting in articles during the year, rather than at the end. Last year I made that promise too, but, in the hurly - burly of the myriad of events at the College in 1990, ducking low-swooping kotuku, watching the mighty All Blacks lose a few games, trying to chew my water carefully to crush the giardia parasite and waiting for a middle - eastern World War III, everything was again left until term III.

This year, as with last, my fourth form helpers did a marvellous job, to plagiarise Kylie Mole, they were "so excellent". Having clubs time in term III to work on the magazine helped out as well. The team of Che Wilson, Roberta Williams, Malcolm Chan, Raymond Marumaru, Elizabeth Melrose, Rose-Marie Clark and Warwick Hays, worked tirelessly to try to bring perfection to the 1990 magazine. It never is an easy task to compress the life of an organism such as a secondary school, down into a single medium, especially while working in the confines of a large, airless cigar box, but somehow it all seems to come together in the end.

There are many people to thank in a venture such as this. Firstly, I'd like to thank Mr William Edwards, who designed the mountain logo for the front cover; the cover certainly is most impressive. I'd like to thank Robert Milne of the Waimarino Bulletin, who deserves a tremendous thank you for his work on the photograph prints and bromides. John Laurenson of Ruapehu Computers, who provided the AMIGA 500 and the deskjet printer. The staff and students of the College, who wrote the articles, pointed cameras for photographs, which eventually get shaped into the magazine you have just read. Mr R Knight and the outstanding 'Fee', who organised the Rotorua activities week on their own, while I was engaged with work on the magazine. I'd also like to thank Mrs Voon and Mr Craft for helping out by looking after my classes, while I crammed in more time on the magazine in the last few hectic days. Before this becomes Oscar - like in proportion, thanks to anyone who helped out in any way.

If an event you were involved in, was not covered this year in the magazine, ask yourself why YOU didn't write one. There are three types of people:

Those who make things happen Those who watch what happens and Those who wondered what happened
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Next year hopefully, the Media Studies group at form 6 will be helping to produce the magazine, instead of form 4 students. Keep those articles coming in during the year though, if you want them to be in the magazine. Have a safe and eventful holiday and come back to school in 1991, determined to make positive things happen for yourself and those around you.



Student Council

Back Row: Tama Campbell, Adam Ashcroft, Tony Bird
 Middle Row: Ben Law, Awhina Edwards, Sondrya Dixon, Estelle Jenkins, Phillip Hawken
 Front Row: Cindy Langdon, Carys Hubbard, Vanessa Wilson, Claude Prince,
 Natalee Taylor, Moana Allan, Sharon Wagstaff

Magazine Committee

Back Row: Mr McCartney, Malcolm Chan, Warwick Hays, Roberta Williams, Raymond Marumaru
 Front Row: Rose-Marie Clark, Che Wilson, Elizabeth Melrose

Tuckshop

Back Row: Steven Dowman, Sonia Alexander, Tanya Parker, Rodney Donghi
 Front Row: Rachael Chan, Nicola Cast, Matthew Fetzter, Asharie Perera, Andrea Barnes



magazine committee 1990



Autographs

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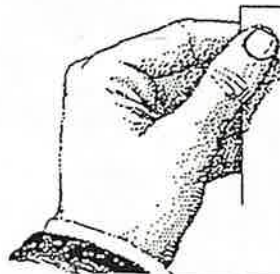
School Magazine Committee.

Well, this is a person reporting for the school magazine committee. This, we hope, is going to be the best school magazine that Ruapehu College has ever had - but I suppose they think that every year. The people who worked on the magazine were the ever mighty Mr J. McCartney, who 'ordered' all the students around the place. The students on the magazine committee that he ordered around were :

Che Wilson
Malcolm Chan
Raymond Marumaru
Warwick Hays
Roberta Williams
Elizabeth Melrose
Rose-Marie Clark

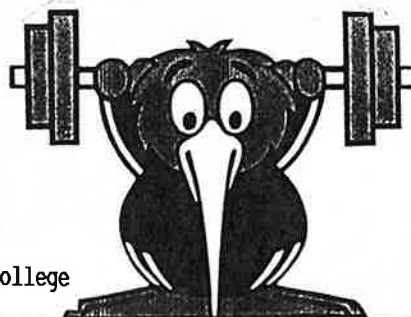
The orders he gave we did straight away, or else (not straight away ... the ed.). We had a lot to do for the magazine to be finished on time. So we all hope that you think this is the best magazine ever. Now we all think it is time to stick our feet up on the table and relax, and last but not least we all wish you a very MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Rose-Marie Clark &
the Magazine Committee 1990.



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