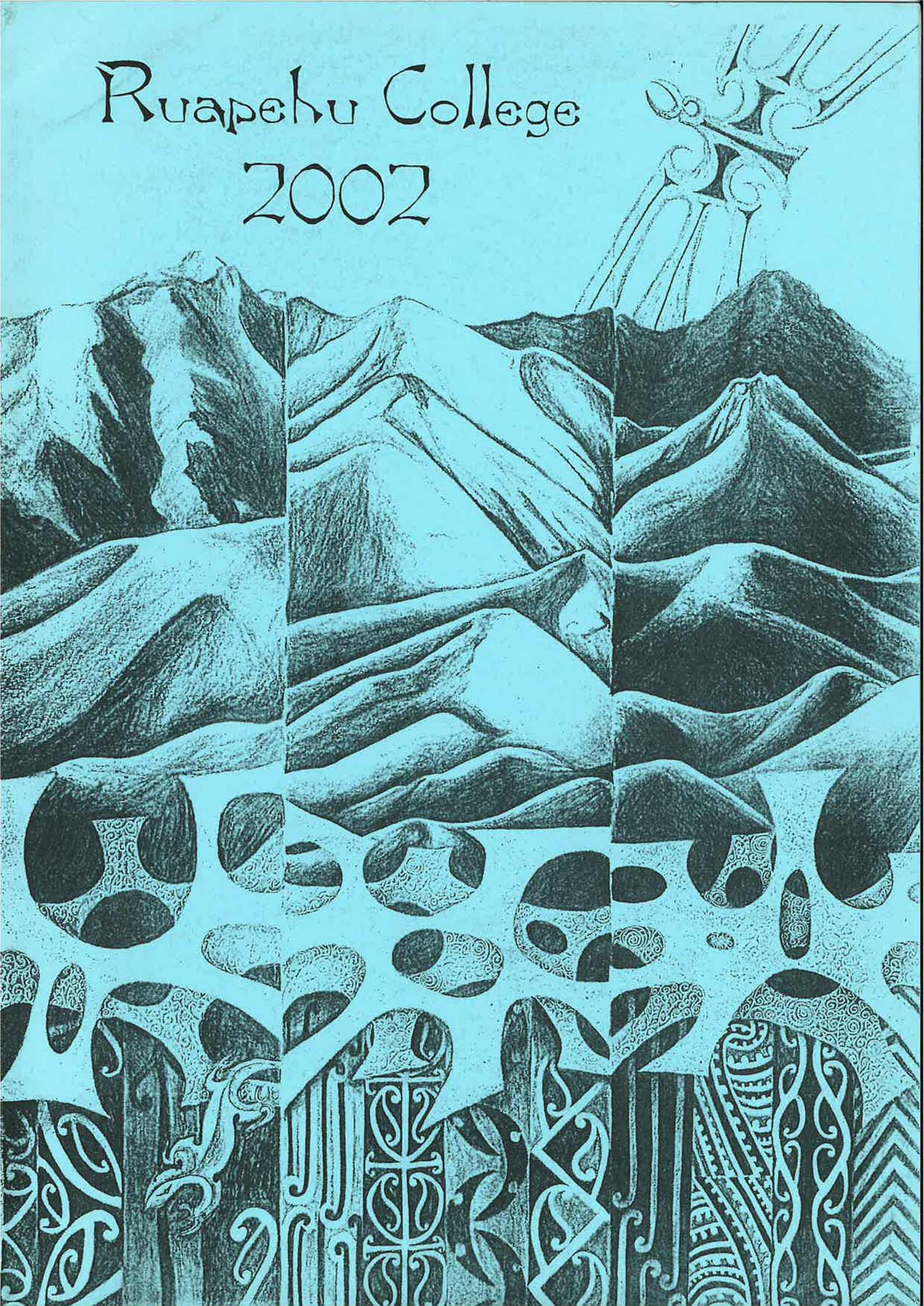


Ruapehu College

2002





Our first day of school.

By Allison Middleton and Michael Arthur.

We waited outside to be called onto the school grounds. It was really boring and we had nothing to do. Then we sat at the front of the school and listened to speeches. Once we went into the hall they told us the school rules and our Hapu Rooms. We went off in small groups and looked around the school. We filled out our orientation booklets, then were given our logbooks and timetables. After interval we went back to the hall to listen



to Mrs Ryland talk about the Diploma of Learning. At lunchtime we tried to find our friends and people we knew and wondered around looking lost.

After lunch we went to Maths and English. We were a bit nervous because there were lots of people we didn't know in those classes. Just before the end of the day we went back to our Hapu rooms and waited to go home. College is pretty cool because we have made lots of new friends and met lots of different people, and we don't have to look at the same teacher all day. It's way better than primary school.



Principals Report

The academic year started with the College roll slightly below that of the previous year. With the junior intake high, the roll should stabilise for the next few years. Although numbers of seniors in some subjects was low we again attempted to offer a full range of subjects and were successful in most cases.

A highlight of the year was the expansion of the forestry programme. The programme has operated well with much praise being given to the group from the industry itself, the community and our parents. The students have achieved their Unit Standards and are now well planned to look towards the industry as a possible vocation direction. The change from School Certificate to National Certificate of Education Achievement (NCEA) for the first time has brought difficulties for both staff and students. Staff have had to learn and adapt their assessment programme, which has involved many extra hours of work. One would hope that this understanding will improve as we move forward into 2003.

It seems that the complexity of the secondary education system can at times be frustrating and difficult to administer. We at Ruapehu College are determined that the number one priority is the teaching and learning of our students. Our vision that "Ruapehu College aims to make a mountain of a difference" is clearly centred on this focus. Surely it couldn't be anything else.



Staff Photos



Top Row: Mr R Lane, Mr J Laurenson, Mrs F Fraser, Mrs L Ryland, Mrs A Stuckey, Mrs C Chapman, Mrs J Voon.

Second Row: Ms A Bullock, Mr P Bishop, Mrs W Middleton, , Mr S Toka, Mrs S Buck, Mr D Hynes, Mr H Shibayama

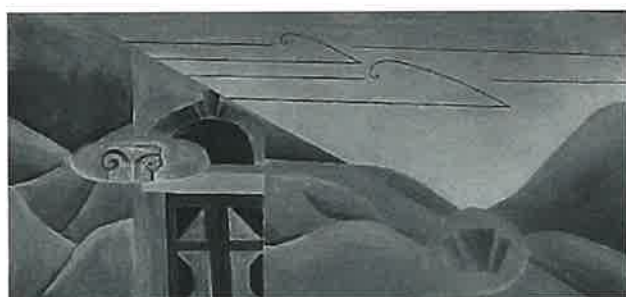
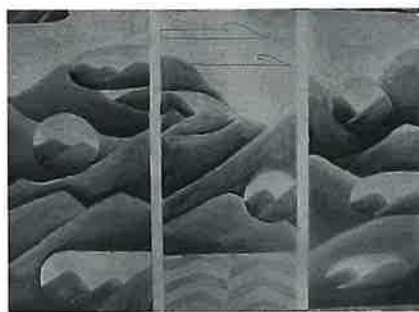
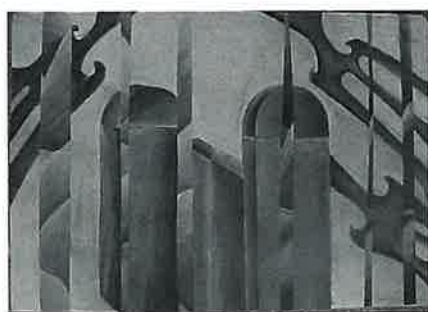
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Fourth Row: Mrs S Laurenson, Mrs J O'Brien, Mr M Haig, Mrs S Allomes, Mr I Adcock, Mrs A McIver, Mr K Hagener.

Fifth Row: Mrs J Lane, Mrs K Dixon, Mr A Beggs, Mr J Bennett.

Absent: Mr P Sutton

Student Art Work



Staff Coming and Going



There are two new friendly faces in the front offices this year with Mrs Clarke taking over as Mr Lane's Secretary and Office Manager and Mrs Brewis in the Reception.



Mr Swart left us at the beginning of Term 3 to take up the position as Principal of Taihape College. We still see him quite often and miss his sense of humour.



Mrs Fraser is both coming and going - After returning to school at the completion of a year's maternity leave, she will again leave us to look after her much loved son Scott. We will miss you Mrs Fraser.



Mr Iosefa left us at the end of Term 2 to return to his family. He was very cool and laid-back.

Mr Adcock our new Science Teacher from the South Island - a great netball supporter.



Mr McManus a Student Teacher from Massey University.



Mrs Beukes was appointed to teach Ms Bullock's Junior English classes.



Mrs Bullock our "hot" new Head of Social Sciences replaces Mr Swart.



After farewelling Miss Hatakeyama in April, Mr Shibayama our new Japanese teacher has arrived. Gee he's got moves!

Mrs George's Year As Royal New Zealand Society "Fellow"

The award of a Royal New Zealand Society fellowship in Technology for 2002 has brought many rewards. I have had the opportunity to take part in technological processes as they relate to fibre. Finding a resource of more than 60 varieties of harakeke (flax) at Landcare Lincoln was amazing. Learning muka extraction, new techniques in raranga, muka, dyeing and taaniko weaving at Te Puke Marae has been exciting. I have had the additional opportunity to travel from Kaitia to Southland sharing all the newly learned surface decoration techniques with other teachers, and studying our taonga in all the major NZ museums.



There has been only one drawback this year and that is, that when I have learned new techniques I missed the students in the classroom with whom I like to share new things.

I am looking forward to 2003 armed with new enthusiasm and the vision of a wider possibility to see a student's potential. Merrilyn George

Student Leaders



Head Boy - Kelvin Sue

Head Girl - Megan Laurenson

Deputy Head Boy - Riwaru Tihema

Deputy Head Girl - Sasha Stier



Weka Whanau leaders

Leaders - Ross Pui and Cassie Nation

Deputy Leaders - Rodney Tetawhero and
Kristal Brooks



Huia Whanau Leaders

Leaders - Joel Corbett and Natalie Gilbert

Deputy Leaders - Te Maire Hawira and Vicki Hiscox
(absent)



Tui Whanau Leaders

Leaders - Ricky Deadman (absent) and Chantelle
Surtees

Deputy Leaders - Dean Spry and Maria Murphy



Kiwi Whanau Leaders

Leaders - Tiaan Beukes and Jessica Weller

Deputy Leaders - Anthony Dobbs (absent) and Jackie
Laurenson



Board of Trustees Representative

Fran Ryland and Ngaoma Tamatea



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Matthew Hemopo

Ashlee McLeod

Niketa Radford

Jessie Corbett

Moana King

Ryan Bing

David Thrupp (absent)

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Allison Middleton



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Dana Henry
Tamzin Browich



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Patience Taukamo
Dennis Bennellick
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Absent
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Mrs C Rawiri



9 A Camp

9A with Mrs Campbell ("Camp mother and Camp leader") and Mr Hagener ("Mad Driver")

Mangawhero Lodge 10.02-12.02.02

It was a great camp for all

We learnt a lot.

- 1) We learnt that a skateboard is not a good tool to take to the camp.
- 2) We learnt that you need good shoes and socks for tramping to avoid heaps of pain.
- 3) We learnt that you should not visit your boy or girlfriend after a certain time at night.
- 4) We learnt that a van is not a good sleeping place for a big group of boys.
- 5) We learnt that the National Park has good swimming holes, especially after a long hot tramp.
- 6) We learnt, that to pitch a tent on the lowest point of the camp, can have consequences, when the tent is sitting in the middle of a new river after heavy rain.
- 7) We learnt, with a little bit of attitude, tramping is not too difficult.
- 8) We learnt that the Burma trail at night can be great fun and is not scary at all.
- 9) We learnt that thunder and lightning has real beauty, but needs to be treated with respect.
- 10) We learnt, heavy rain is wonderful for sliding down a grass walk way.
- 11) We learnt, that play fighting on a slope at night can be extremely fun for boys and girls.
- 12) We learnt that on a good stormy day the wind can rip a tent apart and flatten sloppily pitched tents.
- 13) We learnt, that climbing up a pole is easy, but to come down - by missing the bar of the trapeze - and to jump into nothing is scary.
- 14) We learnt that we need a plan of action to win a tug of war when there are four groups pulling in four different directions.
- 15) In the end we learnt, that you need a good team to have a great time and surely we had a great time because we have been a good team.



Here are some stories the students have written.

Wednesday 6 March,

On Waitangi day at 4.30pm we departed from Ruapehu College. We walked from the college up to Mangawhero cabins. When we got there we all pitched our tents with two or four people in our tents. We had four people. We played around for a while then we had tea and some games like the rope trail. Melissa Berry was scared that she was going to get bitten by a possum, she kept screaming in the end I told her to be quiet. She wouldn't let me go. I ended up pushing her down the hill. It was a whole lot of fun.

Written by Melissa Hall.

On the camp I just came from I had a good time. I really enjoyed it. When we were on camp I slept in a tent with William, Mooks and Neha, and we had heaps of munches. On the first night we had Neha's banana cake that his mum made. It was very nice. We had a game of rugby and taught Michael Arthur how to play. He was pretty good for his first time. We got to know each other better because that's what the camp was all about. The second day we went up to the mountain to pick up rubbish. When we were picking up rubbish I found a pickaxe; I also found a ski pole. The tea and breakfast we had was nice, and I would like to go on another trip.

Written by James-lee Edmonds.

The camp was cool. We had heaps of munchies and we had the biggest tent. We had a game where you had to pass the ball around to people in alphabetical order. Then we had a feed of burgers. Three year 13 students made them.

Written by William Te Hore.

On Wednesday 6 February 9R departed on foot from Ruapehu College. We walked to Mangawhero Lodge where we pitched our tents with groups of twos and fours. That night we went on the Burma Trail, Mr Laurenson took us through the trail. We followed a rope under trees and walked through rivers. It was one of the best things about our camp. At the end of the trail there was a steep hill which some people fell down (including me). Everyone had a late night. In the morning we left to go up the mountain for our community service. We were the only core group who went up the mountain. We had to pick up rubbish on the Alpine Meadow and round the car park. No one found anything valuable or cool. It was freezing up there and we couldn't wait to get back to camp. We also went for a walk. The camp was pretty cool.

Written by Melissa Berry.

On Wednesday Waitangi Day 9R had their school camp. We arrived at school at 4.00pm and walked to our campsite, which was at the Mangawhero Lodge. The Burma Trail was totally the favourite thing for me. When it was dark everyone walked to where the Burma Trail started. It had just finished raining so it was very wet. At the start of the Burma Trail there was quite a big drop and Mrs Stuckey helped most of the group down the drop. Megan and a friend were spraying water at us and tried to trip most people up. We were supposed to go separately but nearly everyone waited for someone else to catch up. Melissa Berry thought that a possum would jump out and bite her so she screamed the whole time. Her scream was so loud you could hear her a mile away.

The only bad thing about it was that we had to walk through the freezing cold river. I was dumb and didn't bring a spare pair of shoes so I went in my socks and after going in the river I kept sliding down the hills we had to climb because they were very muddy. But I have to admit slipping down the banks was the best part of the Burma Trail.

Written by Micah Corbett.

9U students headed out to Mangawhero Campsite on the 10th of February. Here is one of their stories:

When we first got to camp we learnt how to pitch up our tents, it took us longer then 30 minutes. When we had finished we went inside and had barbecue tea then we played some games. The next day we went for a tramp up to Blyth Hut. It was really, really cold when we got up there. On the way back most of the boys came back a different way, they went through the waterfall and came back soaking wet. When we got back to camp Mrs Campbell said 'we could go for a swim', so they took us to a hot pool inside this hotel but some of us didn't swim. When we went back to camp most of the girls played volleyball. For tea we had hamburgers, then we played another game and went to do the "Burma trail" but, a guy had parked his car on top of the rope so, Mrs Campbell said 'we could do it another night'.

The next day when we went to the Ropes Course there was this ladder, a pole, and a Burma Bridge. I went on all of them I think there were only two people who could jump to the trapeze, while we were there we played Tug -of -war, but there were four teams playing at the same time. After this we just went home.

By Rosey Mckie





At the beginning of the year Mrs Campbell and Ms Bullock took the Year 13 students to the YMCA camp on the Parapara for a night. The weather was miserable but despite this we managed to have a really great time. Some of us decided that a swim in the river sounded like a pretty good idea, little did we know that it absolutely stunk of dead sheep and so we didn't last in there for too long. That night we had all attempted to do a bit of Rock-Climbing, we even managed to get Cami O'Brien up there. After that we had a modelling contest, the catch was it was in newspaper. So we had six absolutely stunning students modelling their fabulous newspaper outfits. That night it was the usual camp story, nobody wanting to go to bed and people sneaking out and getting caught running between cabins. The next day we had one challenge ahead of us..."mission impossible"! It was pouring with rain and we were on a bridge trying to save some random lady. Natalie and Fran were the key members of the team breaking codes and playing with the ropes. Students were abseiling off the bridge and rafting down the rivers to find clues and when we eventually got all our clues together (with no help of course) we started our big tramp up the hill to rescue the random lady that no one had ever heard of. Look out treasure island!!



WEWM



Top Row: Malcolm Pui, Oliver Dekker, Sam Kristiansen, Jermaine Ormsby, Jyoti Sharma, Radha Sharma, Samantha Atkinson.

Middle Row: Mandy Hagley, Byron Scarf, Cassie Nation, Beauxdine Delamare, Maria Blake, Scott Young, Kelvin McLeod.

Bottom Row: Ryan Ashurst, Dean Hays, Boey Pearce, Dana Henry, Kristal Brooks, Kimberly Warbrick, Frances Horne

WEAB



Top Row: Corey Callaghan, Robert Hagley, Leeza Young, Ricky Pearce, Amanda Young, Alison Middleton, Rochelle Leadley

Middle Row: Kylie Cooper, Zachary Decker, Gena Goddard, Shannon Finey, Ashlee McLeod, Shannon Swart, Darion Vince

Bottom Row: Benjamin Taylor, Kaiwhare McLeod, Patience Taukamo.

Absent: Roy Booth, Mare Tetawhero, Gregory Kereopa, Carlee Kohu.

TUCC



Top Row: Krystal Simpson, Hayley Luff, Tina Harding, Riwaru Tihema, Jodi-Anne Stevens, Neha Kaire, Maria Murphy

Second Row: Lewis Deadman, Ricky Deadman, Joshua Tamati, Cameron Green, Hamiora Mareikura, Jessica Deadman, Stephanie McIlroy

Third Row: Cameron O'Dwyer, Niketa Radford, Sjaane KiriKiri, Ngaoma Tamatea, Misty Mareikura, Scott Irwin, Richard Mott

Fourth Row: Sharnae Bromwich

Absent: Seiji Aono, Hannah Guinan

TUKD



Top Row: Hayley Guinan, Elisha Kaha Ora Pakinga, Tarake Mareikura, Peter Chapman, Tyran Te Huia, Patrick Mowat, Heramaia Tamatea

Second Row: Clifton Webb, Natish Mareikura, Josh Radford, Charlie Wilcox, Stephen Dixon, Letitia Alabaster, Amco-Jag Hamlin-Mareikura

Third Row, Wade Pickery, David Thrupp, Tiffany Tamati, James Sanders

Absent: Katrina Henare, Phyleze Andrews, June Byford, Jacquelyn Bishop, Sarah Stevens, Danielle Shortland.

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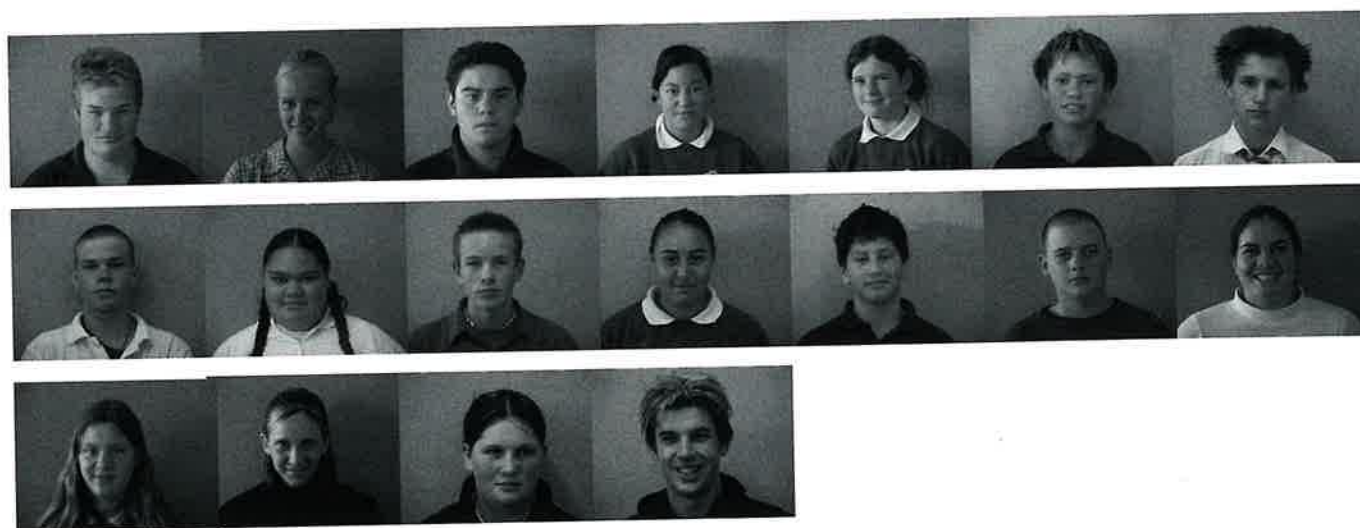
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Second Row: Freiya Campbell, Adam Costello, Yohei Kugishima, Tamara Edmonds, Melanie McGill, Dustin Rennie, Martin Gray.

Third Row: Tane Renata, Danielle McPherson, Sasha Stier, Gareth Horne, Kim Young, Ricky Hays, Candice Jones

Fourth Row: Nicholas Treweek

TUVI



Top Row: Aidan Bowyer, Whitney Penning, Jamal Mauri-Ora Pakinga, Kuini Bishop, Jacqui O'Dwyer, Kaia Hern, Andrew Green.

Second Row: Dean Tasker, Kayla Taiaroa, Dean Spry, Juanita Trow, Logan Dixon, Barry Deadman, Chantelle Surtees.

Third Row: Alison Chapman, Mandy Vine, Tamzin Bromwich. Ngariki Shelford.

Absent: Brendon McCosh, Vernon Brown, Reki Mareikura, Joe Woon, Ana-Lissa McIlroy.

KIKC



First Row: Frances Ryland, Kiriana Condon, Alisha Albert, Wayne Maunder, Christiane Te Riaki, William Te Hore, Jahvis Bishop.

Second Row: Matthew Crawford, Jessica Weller, Nathaniel Bishop, William Condon, Waimaria Kiri, Jade Hipango, Amber Allum.

Third Row: Sapphire Arahanga, Taumatamahoe Winiata, Kahurangi Wallis, Tiaan Beukes, Stormy Henare, David Lynch.

Absent: Frances Ross

KIST



First Row: Krishane Edmonds, Megan Howell, Moana King, Jackie Laurenson, Kieron Quirke, Moana Condon, Oliver Stuckey.

Second Row: Luke Waikari, Samuel Berry, Liam Bing, Alysha Hagley, James-Lee Edmonds, Anthony Dobbs, Jamie Makene.

Third Row: Joshua Lawson, Fraser Hammond, Lee Larsen, Richard Horne, Katiana Paul, A-J Lynch, Lara Most

Fourth Row: Zion Taiaroa.

KISA



Top Row: Megan Laurenson, Barry Richards, Hikurangi Grey, Matthew Howell, Melissa Berry, Melissa Hall, Rakaia Winiata.

Second Row: Carie Webb, Ngaire Taitimu, Ryan Bing, Hoani Brown, Kylie Campbell, Arthur Horne, Owen King.

Bottom Row: Shane Perkins, Earnest Stuckey, Alexander Herewini, Amy Donaldson, Joseph McDougal, Alan Munn, Allayne Wallace.

Absent: Emma Godfrey

HUJB



Top Row: Vicki Hiscox, Michael Arthur, Natalie Gilberd, Alex Hamilton-Low, Jeffrey Stout, Rose McKie, Jordan Parata.

Second Row: Jacques Peke, Samuel Robinson, Rachelle Wallace, Krystal Hartman, Megan Whitehead, Te Maire Hawira, Taichi Sato.

Third Row: Jesse Corbett, Leana Mott, Chris Saywell, Lucas Kereopa, Krystal Baker, Pukeotahinga Hira, Kristina Elfstrom.

Bottom Row: Chantelle Haami.

HODH



Top Row: Natasha Elers-Green, Vikki Baker, Joanne Hiscox, Christian Sutton, Johanna Peke, Anthony Barrett, Anton Van Kan.

Second Row: Wayne Termaat, Joel Corbett, Erin Blaney, Synoma Takitimu, Emma Hunnan, Nathan Saunders, Holly Wilson.

Third Row: Bruce McFadyen, Daniel Hug, Joanne Hamby, Alexandria Parvin.

Absent: Taiaroa Haddon, Shaun Hall, Jade Topia, Joelle Taiaroa, Tash Thomins.

HOKH



Top Row: Gary-Paul Wihapi, Joseph Hunia, Daniel Godfrey, Maria Elfstrom, Kauri Matangi, Stacey Wikohika, Elizabeth Land.

Second Row: Kelvin Sue, Harley Hira, James Gilberd, Micah Corbett, Jenna Termaat, Dennis Bennellick, Keegan Tipene.

Third Row: Nakeitia Elers-Green, Daniel Sutton, Lisa Journeaux, Emma Hamby, Paul Sirett, Cornelius Takitimu, Kane Mott.

Absent: Lionel Morris, Ngawai Shepherd

Swimming Sports

Senior Boys

- 1st Ross Pui
- 2nd Beauxdine Delamare
- 3rd Te Maire Hawira



Senior Girls

- 1st Jessica Weller
- 2nd Natalie Gilberd
- 3rd Cassie Nation

Intermediate Boys

- 1st Sylvester Christensen
- 2nd Hoani Brown and Paul Delamare
- 3rd Kieron Quirke



Intermediate Girls

- 1st Jackie Laurenson
- 2nd Amy Donaldson
- 3rd Hayley Luff



Junior Boys

- 1st Ryan Bing
- 2nd Malcolm Pui
- 3rd Samuel Berry

Junior Girls

- 1st Ashlee McLeod
- 2nd Kristina Elfstrom
- 3rd Frances Horne



WHANAU COMPETITION

- 1st Weka
- 2nd Kiwi
- 3rd Huia
- 4th Tui



Athletics Day

SENIOR BOYS

- 1st Ross Pui
- 2nd Fraser Hammond
- 3rd Tiaan Beukes

SENIOR GIRLS

- 1st Sasha Steir
- 2nd Natalie Gilbert
- 3rd Jessica Weller

INTERMEDIATE BOYS

- 1st Owen King
- 2nd Sylvester Christensen
- 3rd Hoani Brown

INTERMEDIATE GIRLS

- 1st Mandy Vine
- 2nd Jackie Laurenson
- 3rd Jesse Corbett

JUNIOR BOYS

- 1st Malcolm Pui
- 2nd Josh Tamati
- 3rd Kaiwhare Mcleod

JUNIOR GIRLS

- 1st Kylie Campbell
- 2nd Micah Corbett
- 3rd Allayne Wallace

BROKEN RECORDS

Megan Whitehead Senior Girls broke the Javelin record by throwing 26.60- this had been held by M Brown since 1986

Tiaan Beukes broke the Senior Boys Discus record held by Alan Prince since 1989 by throwing 34.05m

Mandy Vine broke the 1500m records by running in a time of 5.28.90 a record held by C Evans since 1991



Results from Wanganui Secondary Schools Athletics Champs Cooks Gardens Wanganui Wednesday 13/3/02

- Senior Boys Javelin
- Senior Girls Javelin
- Intermediate Boys Discus
- Intermediate Boys High Jump
- Intermediate Girls 800m
- Intermediate Girls 200m
- Open Girls 1500m steeplechase
- Junior Boys Triple Jump
- Junior Girls Javelin

- Tiaan Beukes 2nd
- Megan Whitehead 2nd
- Sylvester Christensen 1st *
- Owen King 2nd
- Mandy Vine 1st *
- Mandy Vine 2nd *
- Mandy Vine 1st *
- Josh Tamati 3rd
- Alex Parvin 1st *

*Selected for National Secondary School Athletics



Cross Country

Senior Boys

- 1st Lúcus Kereopa
- 2nd Fraser Hammond
- 3rd Joel Corbett



Senior Girls

- 1st Megan Whitehead
- 2nd Sasha Stier
- 3rd Jessica Weller



Intermediate Boys

- 1st Owen King
- 2nd Hoani Brown
- 3rd Gareth Horne



Intermediate Girls

- 1st Mandy Vine
- 2nd Jackie Laurenson
- 3rd Jessie Corbett



Junior Boys

- 1st Malcolm Pui
- 2nd Nicholas Treweek
- 3rd Nathaniel Bishop

Junior Girls

- 1st Kylie Campbell
- 2nd Hayley Guinan
- 3rd Allayne Wallace

WHANAU COMPETITION

- 1st Kiwi
- 2nd Weka
- 3rd Huia
- 4th Tui



Year 13 Profiles

Name: Victoria Fur Burger Bush
Occupation: Petrol Pumper
Famous saying: Are you gone? Cause I'm GONE!
Famous for: Her Laser
Wants to be: Model
Most likely to be: Petrol pumper.
Thought on life: "Can we get drunk this weekend?"

Name: Gena Goddard
Occupation: Mountain worker
Famous saying: Ah hahaha
Famous for: Having no friends
Wants to be: Owner of a flower shop
Most likely to be: Tree feller
Thought on life: "Snow boarders are so cool!"

Name: Megan Whitehead
Occupation: Student
Famous saying: I'll give you 20 cents if you...
Famous for: Excuses
Wants to be: World champion cyclist
Most likely to be: National Park bum begging for chicken pies!
Thought on life: "20 cents gets you anywhere"

Name: Frances Noeline Patricia Ryland
Occupation: Escort service/ Local Bum
Famous saying: I refuse to work under these circumstances!
Famous for: Debating
Wants to be: Living in New York married to an old, rich, sick man
Most likely to be: Living in Turangi, with her old, rich, sick father
Thought on life: "I'm right no one else is, Teachers are always wrong".

Name: Cassie Nation
Occupation: Student/ Waitress
Famous saying: I don't understand!!!
Famous for: Dizziness, Dumbness, and Ditzness
Wants to be: A prize winner in assembly
Most likely to be: Helping carry out Ross's prizes from assembly
Thought on life: "Do you guys know what I have right now??", "I've got new clothes", "Ross!"

Name: Natalie DD Gillybird, Nicka,
Occupation: Fran's Dishwasher
Famous saying: I have to take the Bluebird to the garage again!
Famous for: Getting a "coke"!
Wants to be: Radiologist
Most likely to be: Playing pokies in Raetihi
Thought on life: "My skirt's not that short"

Name: Holly May Wilson
Occupation: Wannabe rebellious child
Famous saying: What!?
Famous for: Being a loser.
Wants to be: Fashion Designer
Most likely to be: Fashion Designer
Thought on life: Smoke dope, eat soap & fly home

Name: Cami O'Brien
Occupation: Mountain ticket seller
Famous saying: I want food!
Famous for: Hard out sulking.
Wants to be: Fran's executive!!!
Most likely to be: Promoted to a lifty
Thought on life: Lancers are soooo cool

Name: Fraser Hammond
Occupation: Duce Bigalow
Famous saying: Oh Gay
Famous for: Being a captain!
Wants to be: Bum - living off the government.
Most likely to be: Bum - living off the government.
Thought on life: "no comment"

Name: Tiaan (Tammy)
Occupation: Student
Famous saying: Will you go out with me?
Famous for: Always being friendly
Wants to be: Good friend
Most likely to be: A good friend
Thought on life: "Meet new people"

Name: Candice Jones, Candi, Lollipop, Dimples.
Occupation: Fish 'n' chip person
Famous saying: Kameron
Famous for: Being a caring friend.
Wants to be: Computer systems manager
Most likely to be: Something else
Thought on life: "It's sweet as"

Year 13 Profiles

Name: **Jeffrey Stout**

Occupation: **Mechanic**

Famous saying: **I am going to get a RX7**

Famous for: **Not having a RX7**

Wants to be: **A high performance specialist for Toyota**

Most likely to be: **Mechanic for Horopito Motors**

Thought on life: **Speed, speed, speed.**

Name: **Megan Laurenson**

Occupation: **Waitress/Head Girl**

Famous saying: **Whatever**

Famous for: **Always eating**

Wants to be: **Accountant**

Most likely to be: **Accountant**

Thought on life: **"Someone's got to do it"**

Board of Trustees Report

It has been a busy year with a lot of changes for the Board. Mrs Wendy Dalton and Mr James Renata stood down from board duties. Their past input has been greatly appreciated.

To replace them Mr Gordon Waikari and Mrs Sue Lynch have been Co-opted. Fulfilling roles in the property and finance committees respectively.

It has been a very active year with a lot of changes with some solid groundwork being done for years to come.

Tabloid Sports



Year 13 VS Staff

Sport	Won by
Gumboot throw	Year 13
Tug of war	Teachers (Cheated)
Athletics- relay	Year 13
Indoor soccer	Draw
Tabloid Sports	Year 13 (cheated)
Winners	Year 13



Interwhanau Sports and Quiz Competitions

	HUIA	WEKA	KIWI	TUI
Cricket	1	2	3	4
Softball	2	4	3	1
Tennis	1	3	4	2
Touch	2	3	4	1
Volleyball	4	3	2	1
Athletics	3	2	4	1
Cross Country	2	3	4	1
English Quiz	1	4	2	3
Maths Quiz	4	3	1	3
Science	4	1	2	3
Speech comp	1	4	2	3
Swimming Sports	2	4	3	1
Skiing	2	4	3	1
Snowboarding	4	3	1.5	1.5
Basketball	3	2	4	1
Netball	3	2	4	1
Rugby	1	4	3	2
Soccer	3	4	1	2
Squash	2	3	4	1



1ST FIFTEEN

Ricky Pearce
 Riwaru Tihema
 Brad Scarrow
 Josh Campbell
 Ricky Hays
 Hoani Brown
 Joel Corbett
 Fraser Hammond
 Te Maire Hawira
 Kelvin Sue
 Tarake Mareikura
 Anthony Dobbs
 Lucas Kereopa
 Jermaine Ormsby
 Keiran Quirke
 Joe McDougal
 Jacques Peke
 Ross Pui
 Rodney Tetawhero
 Hikurangi Grey
 Sylvester Christensen
 Dean Hays

2ND FIFTEEN

Owen King
 Joshua Tamati
 Katiana Paul
 Elisha Pakinga
 Tane Renata
 Richard Horne
 AJ Lynch
 Jade Hipanga
 Malcolm Pui
 Adam Costello
 Neha Kaire
 Scott Irwin
 Kelvin McLeod
 Robbie Hagley
 Alex Herewini
 Corey Callaghan
 Kaia Hern
 Stephen Dixon
 Shannon Litt
 Josh Radford
 Boey Pearce
 Anthony Barrett
 Arthur Horne
 Gary-Paul Wihapi
 James Lee Edmonds
 Krishane Edmonds



Netball

A Team	B Team
Hayley Luff	Darion Vince
Ashleigh McLeod	Mandy Vine
Juanita Trow	Chantelle Haami
Moana King	Maria Blake
Allayne Wallace	Niketa Radford
Micah Corbett	Minnie Hall
Jesse Corbett	Whitney Penning
Lara Most	Melissa Berry
Mandy Hagley	Tamara Edmonds
	Erin Blaney
	Sjaane Kirikiri



What a great year for netball in this school. With the Waimarino no longer hosting a local competition we made the decision to travel to Wanganui to play in their Saturday Secondary School competition. Both the A and B teams did very well, winning their respective Opening Day competitions. The A team played off for 3rd and 4th spot losing by one point in the last 30 seconds of play to finish in 4th position. The B team had a resounding win in the final to win their division. The A team also went to the Lower North Island Championships for the first time. Competition was hot and the week was a great experience for our girls. Although we finished well down the ladder, the calibre of competition was invaluable. Great season was had by all.

Quad Competition

Summer Quad was hosted by Taihape College this year. A beautiful summer's day and some excellent competition in touch, volleyball, softball, tennis, golf and relays. All this resulted in Manawatu College taking home the trophy once again. But after some uneasy thoughts and good detective work, it was found that the points were incorrect. For the very first time in the history of the Quad, Ruapehu won the competition.

Winter Quad was held at Rangatikei College and included badminton, soccer, basketball, rugby and netball. We were not quite as strong in our winter codes this year and the competition was taken out by Manawatu.





Skiing

Ruapehu College Team

Carie Webb
Kristina Elfstrom
Owen King
Gareth Horne
Ryan Ashurst

Owen King was placed 2nd in the fastest junior boy and Gareth Horne was 3rd.

The Team was placed 5th equal.



Congratulations to our team on yet another year top 10 finish. After the first days skiing we were holding third place but slipped to fifth after day two's dual slalom. This is pretty good out of 84 teams competing.

Snowboarding

Snowboard

Teams

Boys

Sam Kristiansen
Byron Scarf
Nathaniel Bishop
Daniel Hug
Cameron Green

Girls

Cassie Nation
Sasha Stier
Stacey Wikohika
Krystal Simpson
Due to the
weather this did
not go ahead.



Volleyball

Joel Corbett
Andrew Green
Ricky Deadman
Kelvin Sue
Chantelle Surtees
Lisa Journeaux
Hayley Luff
Joanne Hiscox (Capt.)



Touch Team

Kelvin Mcleod
Joshua Tamati
Fraser Hammond
Hoani Brown
Te Maire Hawira
Kieran Quirke
Sylvester Christensen
Riwaru Tihema
Megan Whitehead
Kristal Brooks
Juanita Trow
Mandy Hagley



Tennis Team

Ashlee Mcleod
Jessica Weller
Tane Renata
Tiaan Beukes



Soccer Team

Peter Chapman
Taichi Sato
Oliver Stuckey
Logan Dixon
Paul Delamare
Jackie Laurenson
Matthew Howell
Allison Middleton
Minnie Hall
Alex Parvin
Kylie Campbell
Freiya Campbell

Golf

Jahvis Bishop
Dean Hays
Scott Irwin
Charlie Wilcox
Owen King
Dean Spry
Patrick Mowat
Kelvin Sue



Softball Team

Chantelle Haami
Sasha Stier
Cassie Nation
Ricky Hays
Joel Corbett
Lucus Kereopa
Taichi Sato
Ross Pui
Tarake Mareikura
Beauxdine Delamare
Taumata Winiata



Girls Basketball

Lisa Journeaux
Cassie Nation
Megan Whitehead
Sasha Stier
Krystal Brooks
Chantelle Surtees
Candice Jones
Joanne Hiscox

Badminton

Stephen Dixon
Scott Young
Ana-Lissa McIlroy
Stephanie McIlroy

Basketball

Under 16 Boys

Ross Pui (Captain)
 Hikurangi Grey
 Maia Tamati (Josh)
 Logan Dixon
 Barry Richards
 Kahurangi Wallis (Vice-captain)
 Ngariki Shelford
 Sam Kristiansen
 Rodney Tetawhero
 Jermaine Ormsby

Ross Pui has been chosen to represent the Wanganui Under 18 team and Kahurangi Wallis has been chosen to represent the Wanganui Under 16 team.





Wanganui Secondary Schools

The top girls team won their section.

Jackie Laurenson

Megan Laurenson

Jessica Weller

The top boys team was runner-up to Collegiate

David Lynch

Tane Renata

Dean Spry

Four other teams all performed well winning plate

sections. Others who played were, Davis Thrupp, Shannon Litt, Charlie Wilcox, Patrick Mowat, Stephanie McIlroy, Jessie Corbett, Micah Corbett, Alex Parvin, Maria Murphy, Erin Blaney, Carie Webb, Whitney Penning.



Interclub Ruapehu Zone

Won by Ruapehu College team - Jackie Laurenson, Megan Laurenson, Natalie Gilberd, John Laurenson, Logan Dixon and Lewis Deadman

Also playing in this senior interclub division for other teams were Jessica Weller, Tane Renata, David Lynch all recording good wins.

Secondary School Nationals

The boys team finished in 12th place out of 36 teams.

The girls A team finished in 8th place out of 16 teams.

The girls B team finished in 13th place out of 16 teams.

A big thanks to Mrs Corbett and Mr and Mrs Laurenson, Mr and Mrs Renata and Mrs Lynch for being coaches and managers.

Jackie Laurenson made it into the NZ Secondary Schools team.

Girls A Team - Jackie Laurenson, Megan Laurenson, Jessica Weller, Jessie Corbett, Stephanie McIlroy.

Girls B Team - Amanda Cranston (Raetihi Primary), Sarah Laurenson (Ohakune Primary), Micah Corbett, Whitney Penning, Erin Blaney.

Boys Team - Lewis Deadman, Tane Renata, David Lynch, Patrick Mowat, Dean Spry, Byron Peehi (Taihape Primary)



Music, Art, Drama, DanceThat's what MADD stands for!!!

Last year The Arts Curriculum arrived...at last!

All year 9's are now required to be involved in an Arts education.

Ruapehu College developed MADD... and it was quite crazy!

It was just a trial year and we all learnt heaps, especially the teachers about how it could be done better.

We were involved in singing, learnt the kapahaka, all learnt some basic flax weaving skills, played with clay etc,etc. And all of us had a go at either dance, drama, art or music.

You might get to see us perform at the end of the year, showing off our new skills and next year it should be even better!!



Art Department 2002.

Where has this year gone!! It really went fast. We barely managed to complete the work.

New to Art this year was NCEA. Boy that kept us working! We started off really well, had the usual trip to Raetihi to draw landscape. We always like that trip. And it was the only art trip this year so we had to love it really.

Year 10 loafed around on the big sofa they made out of snow. Lots of students want to be art teachers now as it looks like a good job. You can force your class out into the cold to make you a sofa so you can laze about.

There was no Art Exhibition this year... next year we really need to put some excitement back into Art as it is pretty sad when the best event of the year is making a snow sofa.

Basically, 2002 was a chill out year in Art. People like Megan spent the year pacing themselves in case they ran out of work and ended up chasing trains (hope you don't miss it!), Cassie spent the year cruising and starting fires, Cameron got into cows in a big way, Holly became an awesome designer and photographer of guitars, Oliver did some freaky "black and white" photos, Byron's objects in the landscape became an obsession, Gena got back to nature and started hugging trees, Candice came late and made contact with the rugby team, Jessica's painting went off and Maria got into nudity. Sadly, lots of our art students left. But hey, if money is important, Art is not the place to be. Still some of us have chosen to go on to art courses next year and to take up the life of a poor artist. Good on you and all the best for the future.



Geography



Mr Swarts passport was stamped and his destination was Taihape College. The new leader of the year 11 and 12 refugees was Ms Bullock!! And for the year 13 Mr Buck... Year 12's fled the country to a new destination called Wellington, but were dragged back kicking and screaming... Year 11 were run over by a herd of wild dairy cows on their recent dairy farm trip. Both groups of refugee's worked hard throughout the year from getting swept away in a tropical cyclone in the South West Pacific to the inequalities of development around the world.

History



History was a medium sized class during the year but was decimated by the historical uprising of NCEA. History has experienced many ups and downs and due to the fact we had such a good teacher we managed to pull through from fighting a long battle in WW2 to marching down the road of New Zealand race relations we turned the corner into Apartheid Avenue in South Africa.

We were bribed with chocolate cookies through the trials and tribulations of Rua Kenana. We suffered when Ms Bullock did her crazy

dance through New Zealand's search for security. Lastly we resolved the year with conflict in Ireland and Israel.

Daniel, Jo, Maria, Jenna, Kahurangi, Leeza, Alex x2 Joanne rulz this class!!

Horticulture

We all have fun in Horticulture and even learnt a thing or two. Patrick gained experience dancing with wheelbarrows, Dean showed us how to pole-vault the garden fence without the pole, and Aiden showed us how a dunga rotary hoe can send a piston over the roof. Joanne was rowdy, Ricky was brainy and Krystal showed the boys how to get the best marks in the class (except for Sam). We discussed the rugby with a horticultural slant (rugby field soil structure etc). Jamie looked like Tane but didn't have the staying power, Dean H had the funnies and even Shane came back (couldn't stay away). The Year 13 class finally got quiet when Fran left, and Megan learnt a thing or two about potatoes that she never knew. We had the big Spud cook-off. We also went to the Field days at Mystery Creek where Tiaan got lost but at least we brought him home. Nana gave us biscuits on the way home.



English/Maori/Japanese - Milestones in Languages

APPOINTED

- Ms Anne-Marie Bullock as HOD Social Sciences which sadly meant that she had to give up her year 9 and 10 English classes in the third term. Ms Bullock will always be a language teacher and we thank her for her fine work with juniors and her continuing work with year 12.
- Mrs Louise Beukes was appointed in term 3 to teach Ms Bullock's old classes. Mrs Beukes "loves Ohakune", is a very professional, caring teacher and we are lucky to have her in our English classrooms.

FAREWELLED

- Miss Nagisa Hatakeyama in April. The incredible pianist and language teacher who also loves Ohakune, returned briefly in June and then moved on to her last volunteering job in England.

WELCOMED

- Mr Hiromi Shibayma as our new Japanese language intern. Many people still do not realise that our Japanese volunteers teach here out of love for their language and culture, not for money.
- Jim Moriarty's players and their thought-provoking play *Nga Kaitiaki*. Later on in the day many juniors benefited from working closely on their confidence and drama skills with the actors

INITIATED

- National Certificate of Education Level 1. In the beginning many students who rely only on oral instructions were put off by being presented with assessment booklets of several pages. I think that by the end of the year most could see the benefit of having the task, exemplars, and marking guidelines at their fingertips in these booklets.

STOPPED

- work in classrooms and on NCEA training for Level 2 for what seemed like many, many strike days and days of rolling stoppages as directed by Post Primary Teachers' Association. We gained some long term improvements.

VISITED

- Aotea Centre, Auckland, to see the New Zealand Actors production of *Leah*. Later in the year the continuing ban on overtime put paid to a trip to Masterton to see *King Lear*. Year 13 also went down town to see an important film for New Zealanders, *The Rabbit Proof Fence*.

INTRODUCED

- new write-on workbooks - *Grammar to Go*, at junior level and *Achievement English* at Year 11.
- *The Matrix* as a new visual test in senior classes:
- an updated unit in Year 10 to expose students to the great stories from our different cultures. What a pity that because of bereavement the storyteller Derek Gordon, AKA BringWonder, was unable to spread his magic around in Term 4.

CONTINUED

- awareness of the importance of "manners", meaning good interpersonal listening and speaking; and the need to put our EARS ON and listen actively.
- to produce the good news *Eye on Ruapehu College* for the Ruapehu Bulletin.
- our campaign to get everyone to enjoy lots and lots more reading - to Drop Everything And Read particularly in junior classes;

CONGRATULATIONS

- to students with a get-up and-do spirit, like Leeza Young, who entered competitions.
- to those who gave the inter-whanau speech competition a shot. In life, experience like this is no trouble to carry around with you.

THANKS

- to our hardworking language teachers Mrs Allomes, Mrs Beukes, Ms Bullock, Mrs Middleton and Mr Toka who use both carrot and stick to get you the students to engage with, practise and, we hope, to enjoy your *reo*.

Jane Voon HOD English

I love spring

The cold autumn bites. A plump sparrow sings the tree into a damp slumber. Lifeless leaves twist and turn to the cold ground, forming a crunchy blanket. An icy breeze rolls the golden leaves across the dying lawn. I lie on the ground while the autumn breeze sucks the life out of me. I watch the breeze run through my cherry tree stealing its beauty. A dreary grey dampens everyone's spirit. Rain descends forming an eerie mist. The biting autumn breeze finishes undressing my cherry tree. A deafening silence rises from some where. I leave my cherry tree feeling sad and alone I look over my shoulder watching my now-naked cherry tree being swallowed by the mist.....

Maria Elfstrom.

Lake Coleridge

A spine chilling Norwester screams down the alpine valley whipping up a great dust cloud over the tussocky banks of Lake Coleridge, a 17 kilometre long trough of a departed glacier. The concrete coloured sky, threatening rain, casts a dark shadow over the lake, giving it an unwelcoming appearance. At the bottom end of the lake a dangerous whirlpool, large enough to swallow a truck, churns like a giant plughole, sucking water down through six large pipelines to the hydrostation at Coleridge township below. Needless to say, the whirlpool is avoided.

Standing at the top of Ryton Bay where a campsite is located, I see a windsurfer flying across the head of the lake, game enough to endure the freezing temperature, using the strong icy gusts to his advantage and steady momentum. The windsurfer's fluorescent yellow sail, snapping and rippling against the flurries of wind, looks out of place against the gloomy grey surroundings. The eerie howl of the wind is unpleasant. With the possibility of a storm brewing. I do not feel welcome here.

When summer arrives, the radiant sun shimmers off the rippling lake with a blinding brightness, casting a vivid glow over the golden tussock bank. The illuminating light adds warmth to the lake, giving it a pleasing appearance. The air is still, but alive with the sound of cicadas and the humming of dragonflies hovering, like tiny helicopters, near the weedy shallows. The thawing snow on the Southern Alps feeds the spectacular blue depths with the purest mountain water. At Ryton Bay, the gentle swishing waves on the shore line grind an aluminium dingy across the gravelly shallows. A fisherman stands on the tussocky bank and casts his line far out into a deep pool and then eagerly anticipates a bite from a rainbow trout.

Jenna Termaat.

Mountain Air.

Friday 21 June 2002, first day of the season, I hop out of the car I hitched a ride up with, and take a deep breath of the crisp fresh mountain air. The soft powdery snow crunches as I step through the icy crust it formed over the night. I see the yellow glow of the warm sun beaming over me on the glistening white snow, warm, but only warm enough to melt the hard crusty surface of the snow. I know its going to be a great days snowboarding. It is near the end of the season and the snow is beginning to liquefy, the season is coming to an end.

Sunday September 2 2002, I hop out of the Ruapehu College van, and take a deep breath of the warm stagnant spring mountain air. I look at the brown rocky ash covered ground, which was once covered with white snow, but seems a long time ago. I walk over to the side of a stream and remember how the water was gushing through it only a couple of months ago, which was now just a trickle. My science teacher hands me a bag to put volcanic rocks in to study, and it was now that I remember I am actually on a field trip. I reach down and pick up a red/brown rock, and look at it closely, how many times had this rock been disguised in snow?

Alex Hamilton-Low

Descriptive Writing

Mangapurua Road

Early Saturday morning. Driving up the familiar stretch of road we pass through a piece of Ruatiti Station. The air is cool, the breeze is chilling and the hard frosty track is rough on our fully loaded motorbike as we head for our destination. The motor skips every now and then and the fresh smell of the rewarewa from the native across the stream is forced over from the cool northerly winds. Looking across on to clear cut, rugged hill country all the stock is tucked away under patches of scrub, apart from a few game sheep who feed hungrily in the small, but thawed out clearings hidden in the regrowth. I slow down going along a small straight as the dogs begin to tire, realising the load is hard on the bike anyway. I try to steer the bike while looking out for wild deer or pigs but the rutted track diverts my attention as I attempt to steer my way out. A still, muddied wallow again catches my attention as I have undoubtedly missed an early morning stag.

Late Sunday afternoon. The sun sets in the west as Ruatiti Station comes into sight a few bush ridges over. The afternoon dew is beginning to set on the whiteywood, late feeding wood pigeons stare down at me from a high standing Miro and as I near the bush gate I notice half a dozen cows on the opposite face and anticipate a muddy track up ahead. The red sky casts a dark shadow over the bush gully behind, the smell of cow poo and mud mixes together to form a sweet muddy smell that lingers until you've past the smelly, sloppy mixture. I peer over the track on to the lush green flats and come to a sudden halt; three monstrous velvet stags make their way towards the cover of the bush before disappearing until the next time we cross paths. I once again look across to the clear, cut rugged hill country but am not surprised to see the sheep are out from the scrub feeding. The few game sheep that were on the small clearing earlier have moved off and as I cruise along the last straight I think to myself, "I can't wait till next weekend."

Student Art Work



Maths

The Wanganui Mathematics Association quiz, held in Wanganui at 8.30pm on Wednesday August 28th. This quiz was limited to year 9 and 10 only. Each team has only thirty minutes to answer twenty questions. We had intended entering two teams at each level, but only managed one team in the year 9 level. We did not achieve any top three finishes this year. The students that participated were M Blake, J Corbett, R Bing, N Radford, A McLeod, K McLeod, J Sharma, L Dixon and A Middleton. The trip was an enjoyable night out but a late one.

Computer Studies



We have now worked through our first year of being fully networked. This means that students can access their files from any computer in either the Computer Room or the Library as well as having Internet access. The networked system has certainly highlighted those students who cannot remember their password from one week to another.

We will soon be purchasing a scanner and hope to purchase a colour printer although these are very expensive. These will be available to all students in the school.

We continue to have many students who do not yet believe that every job out there requires applicants to be computer literate. It doesn't matter whether the job is operating a carrot harvester, being a motor mechanic or driving a truck. Too many students, particularly boys, are avoiding using computers. Come on guys! Stop being ostriches.

Speech Competition

Speaker	Topic	Placing
Allison Middleton	A re-telling of Cinderella	1st Year 9
Ryan Bing	Cricket is better than Rugby	Commended
Maria Blake	Elvis is the king	Commended
Jyoti Sharma	No qualifications means no choice	Commended ESOL
Ashlee McLeod	Violence is a problem	1 st placing - Junior
Kelvin McLeod	Without your Whanau, who are you?	3rd placing - Junior
Whitney Penning	Barbie is?	2 nd placing - Junior
Liam Bing	Dolphins are...?	2 nd placing - Senior
Taichi Sato	What are people's truths?	Commended ESOL
Peter Chapman	Children are naturally violent	1 st placing - Senior
Jessica Weller	Do we need rules?	Commended



In this years forestry courses students aimed to gain unit standards in Forestry by working at Karioi pruning and attending courses at Winstone Pulp International Ltd. We also gained work through our own company.

The forestry boys have been involved in many activities.

We have established our own company "Young Natives". We were employed in various activities including selling firewood, landscaping, selling our labour and plants. To enable us to sell the plants we needed to build a shade house and prepare the plants for wrenching. We needed to identify the plants we would collect, square cut around the plant roots three weeks later we collected and bagged the plants into recycled bags. These were then sold on to our customers.



The highlights of the course were:

- Being a company and understanding how to run our business.
- Seeing how many trees per day we could prune.
- Being involved in community service- Mangawhero Walkway planting



- First aid course
 - Learning how to respect others and ourselves.
 - Problem solving and working as a team
- Written By Jermaine Ormsby



Young Natives hard at work



Careers

Well it has been a very busy year and Mrs Ryland has never seen so much mail come into the careers department. There are so many opportunities for students now to find out about the different careers around in the world and a lot of students are taking the opportunities given to them. Next year, use the resources as often as you can and watch out for visiting speakers from the army, navy and airforce and the universities and polytechnics that come to talk. If you didn't find out one thing about the careers department this year, you are not giving yourself opportunities that you should. Ask and you will receive. Highlights for the different year levels were: - Year 9s did posters on unusual careers, year 10s had careers education week and work experience, years 11, 12 and 13 went to the careers expo in Wellington... fun fun fun and you learn stuff as well.

Special Needs



Mrs McIver and Mrs Vincent have done a wonderful job raising students reading levels and reading fluency, which has reflected for many of the students in other curriculum areas. Many students have benefited from Mrs Vincent's reading program, with some year 9 students gaining a certificate for their achievement.

Also helping with many other areas around the school is Mrs Lane who has spent many hours working with our ESOL students, and Mrs McIver becoming an invaluable support in many senior classes.

Health



Mrs Campbell and Mrs Fraser were a star staff this year!! Ngati Rangi Health ran another successful expo where we found out all sorts of information to help us make healthy safe, informed decisions which was the focus of our year long health programme also.

Life Skills/Travel Tourism



Life Skills

Some of the course included budgeting hints, drugs and how it effects lives, making wise choices and looking at our own heritage. Many students enjoyed different aspects of these topics with our own heritage being the favourite as it enabled us to use different media in representing what is important to us.



Travel and Tourism

Tourism has been a popular course this year, which will be working towards establishing a Travel, Tourism and hospitality academy. Rediscovering our own country and what it has to offer tourists and exploring New Zealand's closest neighbours. Students had to plan a week's holiday within New Zealand, thus had to cover both sightseeing travel and accommodation. This has gained many students credits towards level 2 diploma in Travel.

GateWay

The Gateway program will be implemented in 2003. Employers in 2002 are being approached to give students the opportunity for work placed learning

Food and Nutrition



Mrs George had a year's break from us and it took three staff to replace her! Mrs Buck took the year 9 and 10 Food Technology classes and they produced some amazing results. Mrs Fraser taught the year 11 NCEA class that was an interesting exercise in teaching self-organisation skills as well as Home Economics.



Textiles

Our class started off with three at the beginning of the year. Then we developed into six, then with the help of the study class our numbers increased to nine.

We had a good year in 11 DTT and some of the highlights were....

- On March 6 we travelled to Palmerston North, we went to Ezibuy, Kiwi Tee's and Academy Apparel. On the way home in the car which had blown up the week before, we learnt that Mrs Allomes was not a nanny driver at all.
- We also spent two peaceful hours without Jordan at Mrs George's house, we got inspired to do wonderful things with our next project.
- It has been a good year this class has been a lot of fun with our dress-ups (remember that day Martin and Fraser) and speeding experiences.



Te Reo Maori/Culture/Nga Manu Korero



Kapa Haka Festival



On 21 June 2002 Colleges from the Taranaki and Wanganui regions all met in Wanganui for the Regional Manu Korero Competition.

Kelvin McLeod gained first place in the Junior Maori section, which qualified him to represent the region at the National Manu Korero competition held in Christchurch.

Kelvin came third in his section out of the 12 regions throughout New Zealand

Many thanks must go out to his whanau especially his Uncle Che Wilson and the wide community who helped fund-raise and donated their time, for Kelvin and whanau to go to Christchurch

Physical Education



What's been happening in Physical Education in 2002?

The new NCEA qualification has started with level one. Students have completed two achievements and a range of unit standards, including first aid, adventure based learning, high ropes and beginner snow boarding.

Year 12 completed the final year of 6th form certificate which featured; a trip to Waikato University Sports Science and skiing and wind surfing assessments. Preparations were made for the introduction of level two NCEA, next year.

The Bursary class included snow boarding as an optional module for the second time. Students sampled mountain boarding and quad motor biking as part of the leisure studies module. Unfortunately, Megan and Sasha collided while mountain boarding on gravity hill in Taupo and Sasha suffered a broken clavicle (collar bone) as a result.



A new triple cable cross over weight machine was purchased for the Fitness Centre, because of the increased popularity by both students and members of the public.

PUSH PLAY



Design Technology



This year we had two Year 9 classes, which worked much better than previous year 9 classes. They were switched on, able to listen, safety conscious, eager to be on task and produced good ideas. I am sure we will get very good technologists in the future, if they carry on with this positive learning behaviour. With the new curriculum all workshop technology students can go from Year 9 to Year 13 and follow it up at the Polytechnic or University for a

great academic career, or go into the engineering sector with an apprenticeship with great opportunities. In previous years the Six Form Certificate was the end of the matter.

In year 10 we have had some hard working students, and I hope they can challenge each other in Year 11. The Benchmark competition is heating up and we will get some interesting results. A commission will find the first three and I am sure the Benchmark prizes will be well received.

The new NCEA has great advantages for our Year 11 students, but some have been reluctant to put in the necessary work. I hope they are not surprised by the results.

With all classes full to capacity the workshops are in good use and I am very pleased with the equipment we can offer the students.

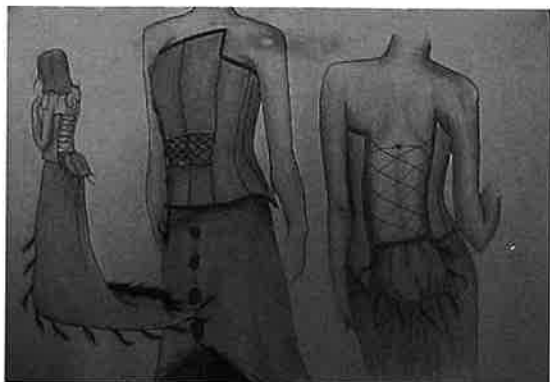
Mr Hagener (HOD Design)

Graphics

Graphics this year saw some 44 year 9 students trying out their skills. Students soon found out T-squares were not swords and could be used to produce technical drawings. Those that have found another "string to their bows" will no doubt use the subject to make up a full programme at senior levels. At year 11 level students tasted the entirely new NCEA programme. Some students had only studied Graphics in the year 9 and relied upon their artistic talents to carry them through the year's study. Most students at this level achieved internal assessment results at a very good level finding out that "what you put in you get out", in terms of the amount of work needed to be successful in this subject. The programme this year has ranged from designing packages for "Mother Nature Muffins" to making umbrellas, with a spell of landscape design for the budding architect.

Mr Bennett

Student Art Work



Correspondence

Decreasing numbers of students in the senior school resulted in several subjects having to be taught through the correspondence school. Students at year 12 level were most affected with Physics, History Chemistry and Home Economics all being on correspondence. At year 13 Classical Studies, Biology and Physics were taught by correspondence and at the junior end of the school, courses in music, Economic Studies, German and Japanese were taken advantage of.

As always those students who take their studies seriously did well under this method of learning. Those students lacking motivation, focus and commitment failed to progress as they should and gained little from the courses.

Science



The Science Department has had a disrupted year as staff came and went but things are starting to settle down now. The big emphasis for the year has been trying to replace gear that has been lost and students have been asked to make a special effort to look after the gear that we have got. The more that is available the better practicals we can have. Some of the highlights of the year were the Sea and Learn trip to Wellington by senior students and the Science Quiz which gave Huia students a chance to show off how much Science they had learnt during the year. Science is a fun subject, finding out about the world around us. Why do some students think it is hard? Huia's don't! Don't stifle your inquisitive natures and look into Science as a stimulating career opportunity.
Mrs Ryland (Huia Whanau Leader)

Accounting

Amazing Classes Consisting Of Unique Naturally Talented Individuals who Never Grumbled about the workload (except for Mana).

The introduction of NCEA at year 11 level was a challenge for all. The standard of the internally assessed work was very high and indicated what students were capable of achieving when they had just one topic to concentrate on.

At the end of Term Three a student teacher from Massey came for his teaching experience and took the year 11 and year 13 classes for four weeks. For the year 11's, Mr McManus gave new meaning to the game of Monopoly. Students enjoyed his time at Ruapehu College, making the most of the break from Mrs Laurenson.

The year 13's were a quiet hardworking bunch with a good focus on their futures - perhaps some potential high powered well paid administrators in the making!

Good luck to them in their future pursuits.

Remember

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Year 9 Diploma of Learning



The diploma of learning has been operating this year for all year 9 and 10 classes at Ruapehu College. The records are kept in the staffroom and every teacher writes down every period which students haven't been doing the right things. The right things are being on time, having the right gear, having respect for others, behaving, completing classwork, homework and attending. There have been lots of rewards for those students who do the right things during the year including cream buns, video and movie passes, ski and horse riding for those who have done well. The end of the year will see diplomas given out to many students who are recognised for doing the right thing at the right time.



Ball





ANZAC SERVICE

Riwaru Tihema, Dean Hays and Ashlee McLeod all spoke at the ANZAC service held in the school hall. Kelvin Sue and Megan Laurenson, our head students attended the ANZAC service in town.



CHINESE AMBASSADOR'S VISIT

During Term Two the College was privileged to have the Chinese Ambassador, his wife and two officials visit us. The Ambassador and his party were touring the area at the invitation of the Raetihi/Ohakune Rotary Club. The group were officially welcomed at the powhiri where our visitors sang a waiata in Chinese and the Ambassador spoke of his visit. He was presented with two books of the area as a memento of their time with us.



HEALTH EXPO

On Wednesday 31 July. Ngati Rangi organised a health expo to come to Ruapehu College in anticipation of the Ohakune Mardi Gras. Topics discussed included Police and your rights, drugs, alcohol, sexuality and healthy eating. There were many prizes given away with students winning chocolate, hats and other neat things.



JAPANESE VISIT

A group of students from Ogahara High School in Japan spent some time at Ruapehu College seeing what New Zealand students do at school. The group of 10 students were billeted in students' homes. It snowed the first night they arrived and two of the Japanese students who were billeted to Waiouru homes were unable to get back to Ohakune the next morning. They went skiing and for a walk in our World Heritage Park.



YEAR 8 VISITS

Ohakune, Raetihi, National Park and Waiouru Primary School's all spent a day at Ruapehu College. Students found out what a day in the life of a Ruapehu College student is like.

Japanese Exchange – Vernon Brown



Notes from Japan

- On the 14 and 15 of June I went to Shikoku Island to visit Ogohara Junior High School
- Mitsuko says hello and hopes everyone is working hard.
- The other day I went for an Olsen (hotspring). It was really good. Nearly all the bones and muscles in my body were aching from all the "hard work" I've been doing since I've been here.
- I think I'm starting to forget my English and I'm starting to talk and write Japanese "English". Its really weird.
- It is really hot here at the moment although the last couple of days we have had a lot of rain. The humidity here is absolutely shocking, its unbelievable! Can't wait for winter to come.
- Just finished our mid year exams, the only two exams I passed were English and English Writing. It helps if you can read Japanese.

Frances Hotirini Memorial Trophy



The Frances Hotereni Memorial Trophy was presented to the school by her family. The trophy will be presented to the winner of the Interwhanau Winter Sports Competition.

Maori Warden Visit



The Maori Wardens visited the school to get to know the students. Mrs Turia and Mrs Henare are pictured here with Mrs Hawira.

Magazine Helpers

Thank you to all the students and teachers who helped put the magazine together, especially Fran Ryland, Cassie Nation - our official photographer (notice how many photos there are of Ross), Natalie Gilberd, Megan Laurensen, Stephanie McIlroy, Mandy Vine, Moana King, Amber Allum, Tina Harding.

Kerren Dixon

Diary 2002

Term One

29-Jan	Year 9 and 13 attend
30-Jan	Yrs 9, 12, and 13 attend
31-Jan	Year 9, 10 and 11 attend
1-Feb	All students attend
4-5Feb	Yr 13 camp tonight
6-8 Feb	9R camp
8-Feb	Student Whanau, Leaders Elections
10-12 Feb	9U camp
12-Feb	Whanau Leaders and Heads Day
13-15 Feb	9A camp
20-Feb	Athletics prelims pm
22-Feb	Swimming Sports
27-Feb	Athletics Twilight Meet
1-Mar	Wanganui Regional Swimming Champs
5-Mar	Interwhanau summer sports pm
7-Mar	Parent Teacher evening
11-Mar	Forestry away all week
13-Mar	Wg regional athletics champs
15-Mar	Yr 9 Multiple Sclerosis ticket selling
18-Mar	Yr 11 Geog trip this week to Mt Ruapehu
20-Mar	Summer Quad Taihape
23-24 Mar	NI Athletics Camps Auckland
25-Mar	1 day Yr 12 & 13 Geo trip to Mangatepopo
28-Mar	Interwhanau TOWar
29-31 Mar	Easter, end of term

Term Two

15-Apr	First day of Term 2
22-Apr	Interwhanau Maths Quiz
23-Apr	Navy Recruiting visit
24-Apr	ANZAC service
26-Apr	Holiday
29-Apr	MS Readathon start
	1 day Yr 12 Geo trip to PN this week
7-May	Interwhanau English Quiz
9 May	Waikato Liason visit
10-May	MS Readathon finishes
13-May	CEN trip to Wanganui Courthouse
27 May	Manu Korero Regionals this week
31-May	Yr 12 CPE Waikato Polytech visit
9-Jun	Smokeyfree rock quest heats Wanganui
11-Jun	Nga kaitiaki (Jim Moriarty) group

14 Jun	Smokeyfree rockquest Final
	13 AG/Hort fieldays trip
28-Jun	Last day of term
17-21 Jun	Forestry away all week
26-Jun	Yr 12 Life Skills trip to Wanganui
27-Jun	Parent Teacher night. Reports issued

Term Three

15-Jul	First day of Term Three
17-Jul	Yr 12 Science to Massey
	SSt Quiz
20-Jul	Senior Ball
24-Jul	Yr 12 Science to NIWA
	Winterquad in Rangitikei
29-Jul	Yr 12 Geo, 3-day trip to Wellington
29-Jul-2 Aug	Yr 10 Careers Wk
30-Jul	Aust. Maths competition
1-2 Aug	Yr 10 OPC Ropes Course
5-9 Aug	Yr 10 Work Experience Week
8-11 Aug	NZSSSquash Champs in PN
12-23 Aug	School Ski Weeks
13-Aug	Subject and Careers Information night.
14-Aug	Wellington Careers expo
23-Aug	All 2003 subject selection forms due
5-10 Sep	Senior exams
11-Sep	Junior speech competition
12-Sep	Senior speech competition
11-13 Sep	Yr 11 NCEA PE & 12 CPE Ski & Board days
16-20 Sep	NISSSC
18-Sep	Science Quiz
19-22 Sep	Manu Korero Nationals
19-Sep	Parent-Teacher interview
20-Sep	Last Day of Term

Term Four

7-Oct	First day of Term 4
	Yr 13 Geo, 3-day trip to Kaikoura this week
	Forestry away all week
14-18 Oct	Yr 12 CPE windsurfing assessment
29-Oct-1 Nov	Yr 12 external exams
6-15 Nov	Jnr Exams
7-11 Nov	Snr prize giving
15-Nov	NCEA and UB exams begin
18-Nov	Snr book return, collect School Magazine
29-Nov	Activities week
2-6 Dec	Junior prize giving
11-Dec	End of Term 4

Property Report

The single biggest change in the school buildings with regards to property was the introduction of new lockers for all. They have effectively tidied up all the corridor areas that have lockers. Some students have had trouble managing to look after a key, but generally the lockers have given students far more security of their books and belongings.

A small room opposite Lab B had been redecorated to be a base for the Tu Tangata group.

Work on the proposed extension to the gym to provide a multi-purpose wet weather lunch eating area and mezzanine viewing area into the gym has been slow to get started. From the initial plans the costs were far too high at around half a million dollars and major modifications needed. Hopefully we will see something happening early in 2003.

In terms of vehicles, we were able to replace the ageing Ford Econovan with a new Mazda Van for the start of term 2. Two terms later the new van has already done 14000 Km, indicating the real need for student vehicles.

Junior Prizegiving 2001

ATHLETICS Junior Girl Champion(PTA Cup) Jackie Laurenson Junior Boy Champion(PTA Cup) Owen King Intermediate Girl champion(Woodward Cup) Hayley Luff Aggregate Girl Champion 800m, 1500m, 3000m(ECNZ Challenge Cup for girls) Hayley Luff.Aggregate Boy Champion 800m, 1500m, 3000m(Michael Cleary Cup) Sylvester Christensen **CROSS COUNTRY** Junior Girl Champion(Mary Whale Cup) Mandy Vine Junior Boy Champion(Herbert Smith Trust Cup) Owen King Intermediate Girl champion(ECNZ Trophy) Jackie Laurenson Intermediate Boy Champion(Leo Cleary Cup) Sylvester Christensen **SWIMMING** Junior Girl Champion(Cup) Ashlee McLeod Junior Boy Champion(TG Drayton Cup) Tyran Te Huia Intermediate Girl Champion(PTA Cup) Jackie Laurenson. Intermediate Boy Champion(Cup) Sylvester Christensen **RUGBY** Most improved player in 2nd XV(Richard Lindsay Cup) Hamiora Mareikura Best and fairest player in 2nd XV(Golden Oldies Trophy) Jade Hipango Best team man in 2nd XV (Kui & Proude Trophy) Rodney Tetawhero **SQUASH** Girl Champion(Triggell Trophy)Jackie Laurenson **TENNIS** **Boy Champion**(Cup presented by J Laurenson) Tane Renata. **BASKETBALL** Most Improved girl(Basketball Supporters Club Trophy) Hayley Luff Most Improved Boy(Basketball Supporters Club Trophy)Maia Tamati **NETBALL** Junior Cup for Most Outstanding Player(Checkers Netball Cup)Juanita Trow **SKIING** Junior Girl champion(Knight Family Trophy)Carie Webb Junior Boy champion(Knight Family Trophy)Owen King **ACADEMIC AWARDS YEAR 9** Shane Perkins MERIT AWARD for consistent effort in all areas of English Hamiora Mareikura MERIT AWARD for improvement and effort in Mathematics Mandy Vine MERIT AWARD for hard work, commitment to completing tasks and enthusiasm in Design Technology Textiles Erin Blaney MERIT AWARD for consistent effort and co-operation in Food Technology Christiane Te Riaki MERIT AWARD for attainment and creativity in Food Technology Dean Hays MERIT AWARD for achievement in Horticulture Tane Renata MERIT AWARD for attainment, creativity and enthusiasm in Food Technology Jaimee Cotton MERIT AWARD for consistent effort in Computer Studies Danielle Shortland MERIT AWARD for improvement in Design Technology Ngawai Shepherd MERIT AWARD for creative use of the technological process in Design Technology Textiles Niketa Radford MERIT AWARDS for attainment and conscientious work habits in Food Technology, and effort and consistency in Social Studies Zac Dekker MERIT AWARDS for high attainment in Art, and improvement in all areas of English Paul Delamare MERIT AWARDS for effort and enthusiasm in Food Technology, and achievement in Physical

Education Whitney Penning MERIT AWARDS for achievement in Horticulture, and high achievement in creative writing in English. Juanita Trow MERIT AWARDS for creativity and effort and Food Technology, and skill and ability in Music. Ryan Ashurst MERIT AWARDS for achievement in Horticulture, and consistent effort in Design Technology. Maia Tamati MERIT AWARDS for effort and careful work in Design Technology Textiles, and achievement in Physical Education Krystal Hartman SUBJECT AWARD for first equal in 9A Science, and MERIT AWARD for improvement in Japanese Ashlee McLeod MERIT AWARDS for consistent effort in Science, attainment and conscientious work habits in Food Technology, and participation, positive contributions and enthusiasm in Drama Dustin Rennie MERIT AWARDS for most improved in Mrs Allomes' Mathematics class, effort and achievement in Social Studies, and improvement and effort in English. Owen King MERIT AWARDS for achievement in Horticulture, participation, positive contributions, and enthusiasm in Drama, and achievement in Physical Education Gemma Ward SUBJECT AWARD for first equal in 9A Science, and MERIT AWARD for improvement in Mathematics. Ross Mastrovich SUBJECT AWARDS for first equal in 9U Science, and first in 9U Social Studies Stephanie McIlroy SUBJECT AWARD for overall attainment, initiative and practical expertise in Design Technology Textiles, and MERIT AWARDS for steady and careful application throughout the Graphics course, and achievement in Physical Education Jessica Deadman SUBJECT AWARD for first equal in 9A Social Studies, and MERIT AWARDS for steady and careful application throughout the Graphics course, high achievement in English, and conscientious work habits in Design Technology Textiles. Alison Chapman SUBJECT AWARD for first in Computer Studies and MERIT AWARDS for effort and achievement in Science, effort and consistency in Social Studies, and high attainment in Art Carie Webb SUBJECT AWARDS for first overall in Design Technology (Benchmark Award), and first overall in Food Technology, and MERIT AWARD for subject success resulting from consistent effort with classwork and homework in Mathematics Samuel Berry SUBJECT AWARD for first equal in 9A Social Studies, and MERIT AWARDS for subject success resulting from consistent effort with class work and homework in Mathematics, high attainment in Art, consistent effort in Design Technology, participation, positive contributions and enthusiasm in Drama, consistent effort and achievement in English, and achievement in Physical Education Moana King SUBJECT AWARD for first equal in 9U Science and

MERIT AWARDS for consistent effort in Mathematics, effort and consistency in Social Studies, high attainment in Art, achievement in Physical Education and effort and consistency in Food Technology Ryan Bing SUBJECT AWARD for first equal overall in Year 9 Mathematics and MERIT AWARDS for steady and careful application throughout the Graphics course, and effort and achievement in Te Reo Maori, excellent self-management skills in English, effort and consistency in Social Studies, and participation, positive contributions and enthusiasm in Drama Maria Blake SUBJECT AWARDS for third overall in Year 9 Mathematics, first in 9R Science, first in Te Reo Maori, "Daily News" Junior Literary Award, and MERIT AWARDS for participation, positive contributions and enthusiasm in Drama, and high achievement in English Jessie Corbett SUBJECT AWARDS for first equal overall in Year 9 Mathematics, first overall in Year 9 English, and first in 9R Social Studies, and MERIT AWARDS for steady and careful application throughout the Graphics course, high attainment in Art, achievement in Physical Education, and achievement in Science. Year 10 Cameron Green MERIT AWARD for consistent effort in Design Technology Aiden Bowyer MERIT AWARD for perseverance in Design Technology David Lynch MERIT AWARD for effort and achievement in Science. Tina Harding MERIT AWARD for effort in School Certificate Horticulture Dennis Bennellick MERIT AWARD for improvement in Design Technology Kauri Matangi MERIT AWARD for improvement in Mathematics Joanne Hiscox MERIT AWARD for improvement and attainment in Art Jamal Pakinga MERIT AWARD for achievement in English Bevan Cranston MERIT AWARD for creativity and enthusiasm in Food Technology and Nutrition Scott Irwin MERIT AWARDS for achievement in Physical Education, and first in Mr Toka's English class. Natasha Elers-Green MERIT AWARDS for consistent effort in Text and Information Management, and consistent effort in Social Studies Vernon Brown MERIT AWARDS for achievement in Physical Education, and effort and consistency in Social Studies Amy Donaldson MERIT AWARDS for effort, co-operation and creativity in the design process in Design Technology Textiles, and high attainment in Art Amanda Harper SUBJECT AWARD for the student showing the most improvement in English (Fetzer Family Award), MERIT AWARDS for steady improvement in English, and effort and consistency in Social Studies Liam Bing MERIT AWARDS for effort and achievement in Science, achievement in public speaking in English, consistent effort in Social Studies, and achievement in Physical Education. Stephen Dixon SUBJECT AWARD for overall attainment in both practical and

written application in Food Technology and Nutrition. Thomas Reid **SUBJECT AWARD** for first overall in Year 10 Mathematics Tiffany Tamati **SUBJECT AWARD** for first in Te Reo Maori. Aimee Perring **SUBJECT AWARD** for first equal in 10U Social Studies, and **MERIT AWARD** for high achievement in public speaking in English Nicole Bidois **SUBJECT AWARD** for first equal in 10U Social Studies, and **MERIT AWARD** for effort and commitment in Design Technology Textiles Amanda Young **SUBJECT AWARD** for overall attainment, effort and conscientious work habits in Design Technology Textiles, and **MERIT AWARD** for consistent effort in Mathematics Lara Most **SUBJECT AWARD** for third overall in Year 10 Mathematics, and **MERIT AWARD** for consistent effort in Food Technology and Nutrition Tyrel Bishop **SUBJECT AWARD** for first in 10R Science, and **MERIT AWARD** for consistent effort in School Certificate Mathematics Kirk Lilburn **SUBJECT AWARD** for first in Graphics, and **MERIT AWARD** for consistent effort in Mathematics Rodney Tetawhero **SUBJECT AWARD** for second overall in Year 10 Mathematics, and **MERIT AWARDS** for effort and achievement in Te Reo Maori, and consistent achievement in writing in English Jenna Termaat **SUBJECT AWARDS** for first in Enterprise Studies, and first equal in 10U Social Studies, and **MERIT AWARDS** for high attainment in Art, and high achievement in writing and speaking in English Hayley Luff **SUBJECT AWARDS** for first in School Certificate Horticulture, first equal in 10A Social Studies, and first in Art Gareth Horne **SUBJECT AWARDS** for first equal in School Certificate Mathematics, first in 10U Science, first in Design Technology (Dixon Engineering Company Prize), and **MERIT AWARD** for achievement in Physical Education Jackie Laurenson **SUBJECT AWARDS** for first equal in School Certificate Mathematics, first overall in Year 10 English, first in Text and Information Management, first in 10A Science, first equal in 10A Social Studies, and **MERIT AWARDS** for high attainment in Art, and achievement in Physical Education

SPECIAL AWARDS

SPEECH COMPETITIONS

Year 9 (LD Eden Cup)Tane Renata
Year 10 (Mr & Mrs FA Martin Cup)Jackie Laurenson. Te Whai Korero - wahine (TG McCullough Cup)Maria Blake
Te Whai Korero - tane (TG McCullough Cup)Kelvin McLeod Te Kaahu
TrophyDonated by Mr & Mrs Murphy-Peehi for leadership, initiative and dedication in the promotion of cultural activities among juniors at Ruapehu CollegeTiffany Tamati
Service Awards
Bus Monitors Kahurangi Wallis Ross
Mastrovich Natasha Elers-Green Dennis
Bennellick Danielle Shortland.Library Maria Elfstrom Amanda Young Leeza Young Ana-Lissa McIlroy Ryan Bing Liam Bing

Student Centre and Library Jenna Termaat,
Student Centre, Library and Canteen Aimee Perring Nicole Bidois Eva Kung
Multiple Sclerosis Award for showing initiative and commitment to willingly helping others **Nicole Bidois**
Lions' Award For services to the College **Aimee Perring**
Principal's Award **Jackie Laurenson**



