

# Ruapehu College



1999

## Comings and Goings

There was only a little bit of coming and going this year. We welcomed Mrs Jill Watt, Mr Callum Mather, Mrs Sue Allomes and Miss Mai Sakamoto.

Mrs Watt was confined to the English Dept and unfortunately did not get a chance to do good things in History, in which she is also well qualified. She did have the opportunity to show her prowess in languages, offering French as a club option. Sadly we farewelled her at the end of the year. It was a pleasure to have experienced Mrs Watt's slightly flamboyant personality.

Mr Mather has been employed in the Phys Ed and Science Depts and is a keen rugby player. After a year here, we know he is well settled into teaching.

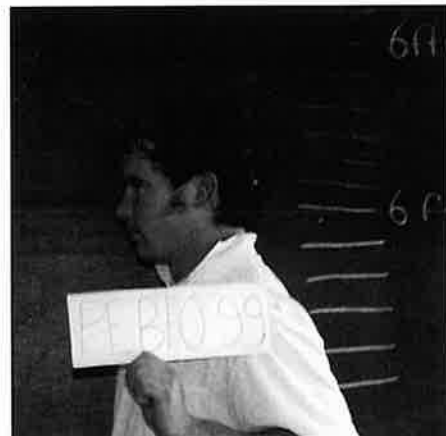
Miss Rie Ishiura returned to Japan at the end of term one after being with us for six months, and her place was filled by Miss Mai Sakamoto near the end of the year. The students of Japanese have appreciated having access to native Japanese speakers and will particularly miss Miss Ishiura's warm personality and fluency in both languages.

Miss Nikki Rattray left us during the last week of the year to take up a position in the Food Technology Dept of Tauhara College, Taupo. Miss Rattray joined us in 1996 and the students will miss her relaxed but efficient presence around the college as well as her enthusiasm and knowledge of outdoor education.

We also had the pleasure of hosting two trainee teachers during the year: Ms Jolie Uren who worked with Mrs Stuckey in the Art Dept, and Miss Jasmine Capell, a multi-talented teacher of Japanese, Phys Ed, Social Studies and History. Miss Capell likes the area so much she has a permanent position in Wanganui in 2000.

Two new members were welcomed onto the Board of Trustees: Mrs Christine Rawiri and Mrs Wendy Dalton, who replaces Mrs Vera Wilson as the iwi representative.

We also welcomed Viivi Snellman, an exchange student from Finland. She arrived right at the end of the year, and we look forward to becoming closely acquainted with her in 2000.



Callum Mather



Jolie Uren



Mai Sakamoto



Viivi Snellman



Jill Watt



Belinda Marsh

## Ruapehu College Staff 1999

Back row: Mrs C Quick, Mrs K Sutton, Mr M Haig, Mrs C Spencer, Mrs K Gibson  
 Second row: Mrs L Fetzler, Mr B Perkins, Mr M Bregman, Mrs J Watt, Mrs K Dixon, Miss R Ishiura  
 Front row: Mr K Hagener, Mrs F Fraser, Mrs M George, Mr R Lane, Mr J Laurenson, Mrs L Ryland, Mrs J Voon  
 Absent: Mr D Hynes, Mr A Swart, Mr C Mather, Mrs A Stuckey, Mrs C Chapman, Miss N Rattray, Mrs S Allomes, Mrs S Laurenson, Mrs A Clarkin, Mr P Sutton, Mr P Bishop



## Student Council

Back Row: Chaise Tasker, Mathew Richards, Brian Hays, Andrew Evans, Kanin Clancy  
 Second Row: Channel Wood, Chaana Morgan, Tamara Taputoro, Leah Stuckey, Sarah Thomson, Amoa Crossan  
 Front Row: Christine Sue, Sean Dobbs, Sarah Tumataroa, Danley Vince, Anton Gray, Robert TeHuia,



1999 was a very fun and different year. The seventh form was much bigger than any other years, and we used that against the teachers in the Teacher-Seventh Form Challenge. We convincingly beat them at netball (and no, the refs were not cheating) and at present they are

still holding the wooden spoon. We are told that they are still in the process of trying to think of a sport that they can beat us in. We suggest that they keep thinking.

We started off the year with our Leadership Ropes Course, which was an excellent way to start the year. After the long holiday, all the seventh formers reunited again before all the serious work started. It was a great time for us all to get to know each other again, and to start working better as a team.

Of course the most memorable occasion in the senior school year is the School Ball, and this year was no different. The 'Boogie Nights' theme was a huge hit, with many people turning up with costumes from their parents' wardrobes. We would especially like to thank the ball committee for all the organising efforts, as well as all the helpers doing all the last minute decorations. The ball also wouldn't have been a success without the attendance and positive attitudes of the senior students.

tennis in class time: the little green slips that we were presented with whenever we were caught, (even though we know the teachers rigged it by putting all the head students on detention on the same day). We're sure that there will be a few table tennis champions, and they'll always have their senior common room years to thank.

All in all, this year has been a great one. We would like to thank Sarah and Danley as our deputies, and thank them for all their efforts throughout the year. We would also

like to thank all the seventh form for letting us have a great seventh form year, and also for all the help and support. Thank you to the teachers and staff for all your efforts with us throughout the year. We're sure it will all pay off soon. Good luck to everyone for the rest of your lives, and we're sure that your part in Ruapehu College will not be forgotten.

Thanks again,

Anton Gray and Emma Forster



# Head Students

Sports teams this year have done extremely well. To mention a few, Basketball, Rugby, Netball and Squash should all be commended for their outstanding results. The team members and coaches have put in a lot of work all year and it paid off with the results that were shown. All people who participated in sports this year should be commended for their very positive attitudes. Since this is the last seventh form of the millennium, we decided that we should leave our trademark at the school. We've also figured that what we will be most remembered for will be our table tennis antics. This year we played table tennis morning and afternoon (and sometimes even after school!) Some people even decided they wanted to play in class time. Well ok, most people decided that. Most of the seventh form have a permanent memory of playing table







Back Row: Kanin Clancy, Brian Hays, Anton Gray

Second Row: Belinda Marsh, Christine Sue, Ashantha Perera, Mathew Bowsher, Danley Vince, Danny Foster, Robertson Tehuia, Chris Adams

Seated: Sarah Tumataroa, Carolyn Mastrovich, Kalyan Ravi, Jenny Cresswell, Jade Smith, Leah Stuckey

On Floor: Chaana Morgan, Channel Wood

Absent: Emma Forster, Mariana Johnson, Llaana Waara, Cameron Morris

# Our Year 13s



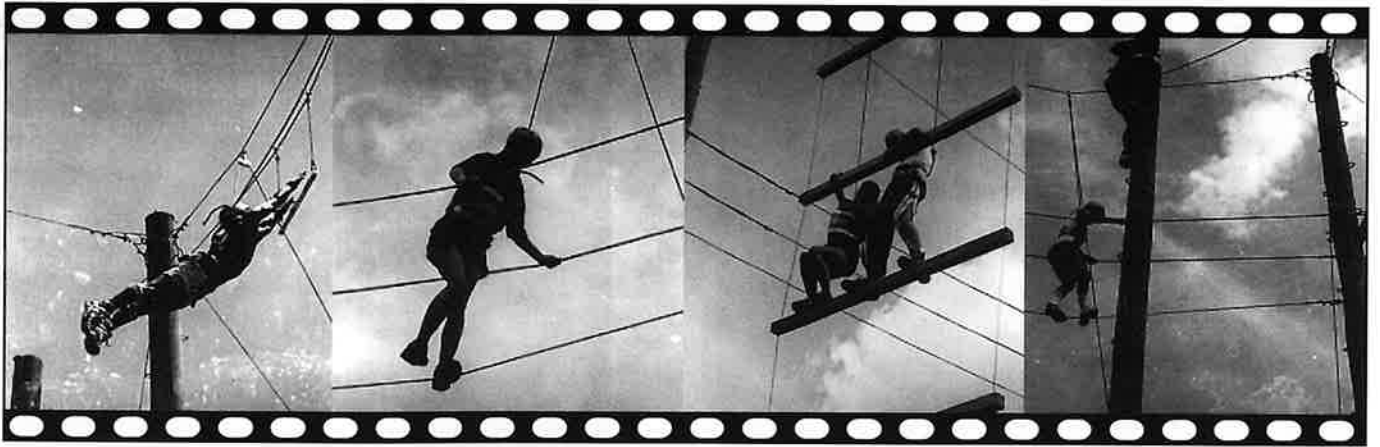
## Head Students and Board of Trustees Representative

Back Row: Danley Vince, Tamara Taputoro

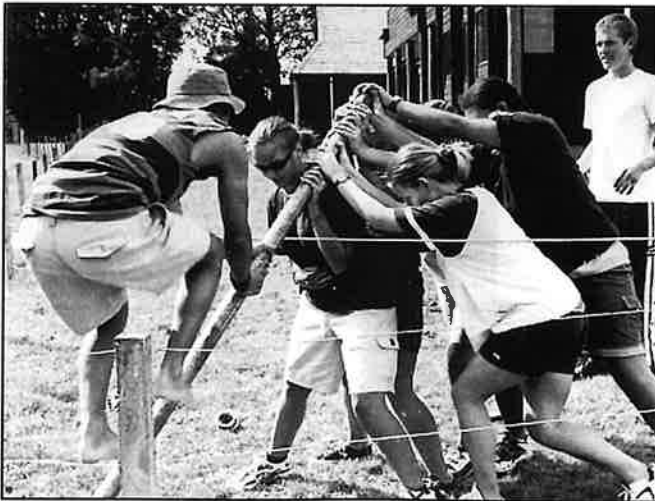
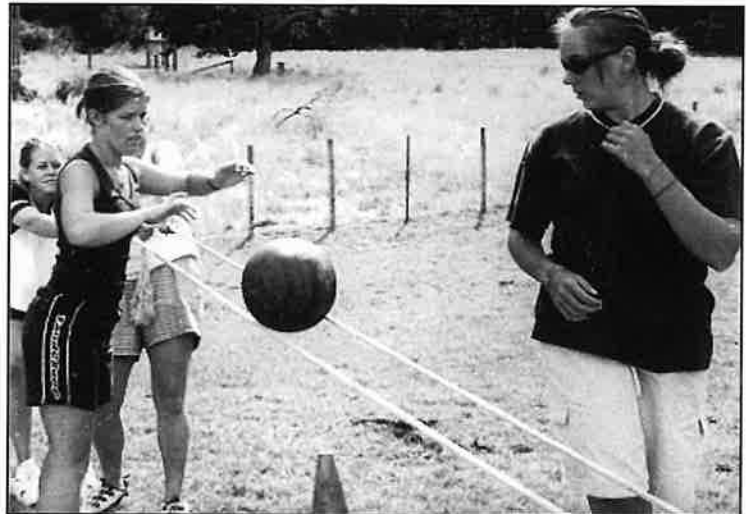
Front row: Sarah Tumataroa, Mr R Lane (Principal) Anton Gray

Absent: Emma Forster





Year 13s  
kick start  
1999 by  
aiming high





Behold the witches,  
warlocks and weirdos  
(and their chariots)





## Board of Trustees Student Representative

At first I thought being BOT Student Rep would be a good learning experience, and don't get me wrong, it was, but just not quite what I expected.

First of all being elected BOT Student Rep over Kelly Brock made me feel pretty cool, considering the majority of the school wanted me as their Student Rep. Now I feel I could have done my job better at

representing the students, and I have learnt much about meetings and the ignorance of others.

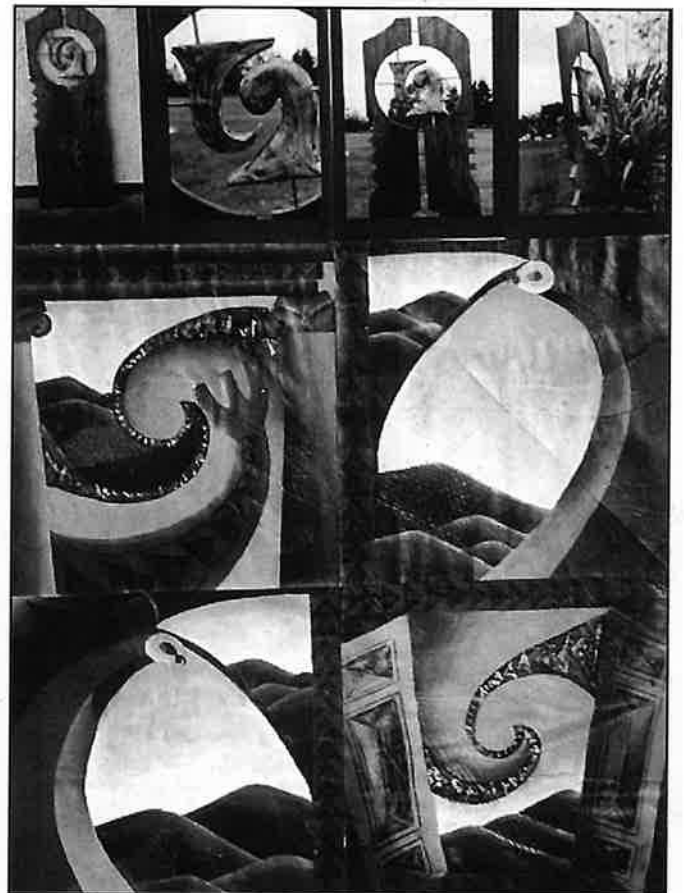
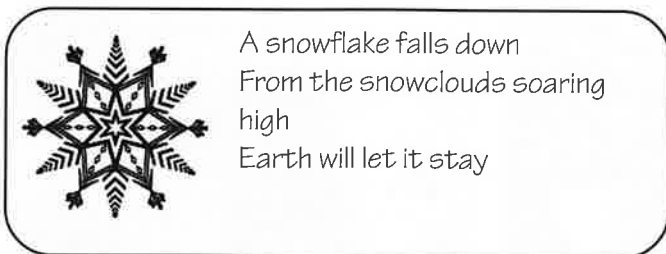
Thanks for the year, as BOT Student Rep.

Tamara Taputoro

## 1999 Editors

Many thanks to the Year 12 Text and Information Management class – Kendyl Edgerton, Chrissy Tapa, Amoa Crossan and Suanne Sue – who were our magazine editors this year. A great job well done.

Mrs C Chapman  
Editor-in-Chief





## Fashion and Wearable Art Extravaganza including Young Designer Awards

It was all hype, racy music and extraordinarily creative student work on show. That was the Taupo-nui-a-Tia Wearable Art and Young Designer Awards during the second week of August. Our own entrants did us proud.

Virginia Morris' entry in the 'Light up your Life' section, Solar Flair, sparkled with stars on the dress and the train from the shoulders, depicting the milky way under the light.

The 'Welcome to the 21st Century' section had two entries. Computer Whizz, constructed by Abby Bennelick, Alex Davey, and Vicki Cranston, was an ensemble of skirt made from floppy disks and a bodice covered in 'threads of ribbons' from cassettes. With a hat also made from disks, this wearable art entry took the judges eye and was named as a finalist. Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow, by Angie Stewart-Mott and Rebecca Lind was a white, black and silver creation of handkerchief skirt, a cropped bodice and cape lined with wire netting, which posed a challenge to move in as well as transport to the show.

Shantal Hemara, in the 'Simply Salvage' section named her outfit Ruapehu's Millennium Meltdown, and used shopping bags to make pants, which was worn with an overskirt of lolly papers stitched together, and a bubble plastic vest

The only entry from our school in the Young Designer Award was Shantal Hemara's jacket made with a variety of techniques: patchwork, appliqué, fabric manipulation, embellishment, quilting and stained glass window. This creative entry gained the third place prize in the show. The same entry was entered as our school entry in the NZ final of the Bernina Young Designer Award, and was one of five winners in the creative category.



Students also had the opportunity to be models for the awards, thereby opening up another area of the fashion trade.

With so much fun and success, Wearable Art is already written into next year's Textiles programme.

M George



... and then the teachers had their day ... wearing garments fashioned to show something of their subject area.

Mrs Stuckey wore her students' art (without permission!) along with a grass skirt and hat, to show how art draws on what we see and know, to create something new and exciting to express our ideas and beliefs.

Anton and Colmina modelled as Mr and Mrs Transition (Ms Gibson chickened out!), in the new look employment suit. Anton wore an auto jacket finished with forestry lacings and traditional pin stripe suit pants. Colmina (don't tell anyone it was really Coleman looking dashing) wore a food hygiene jacket with a forestry lapel and computerised backing. The skirt featured first aid trimmings and a dramatic back finished off with a tourism shawl. Accessories included the communication handbag, technology tie, rifle shooting shoes and the work hat.

Mrs Ryland wore a stunning!! sheer number in green shade cloth and a colour co-ordinated hanging basket hat with price tags hanging from the brim - the NZ answer to the Aussie hat. Completing the look of the compleat horticultural woman, she carried gardening gloves.

Spencer BSc modelled traditional garb made famous by Albert Einstein, but showed her readiness for the new millennium which electronic stun gun for students who offend and for those a little reluctant to go to class.

Mr Hagener was a very popular model, wearing a hat to represent his past, present and future, a pipe which was a totally natural joint (dactylantus), a vest being painted as a family artist drawing competition, a necklace of edible tortellini (if needed in the outdoors), trousers from calf leather (they don't need washing), red socks to support the black boat and special shoes to keep students on task.



Mrs George created a 'ready for anything' skirt, modelled on the piupiu with all things needed during a school day attached: pins, pliers, cello tape, glue stick, uniform items, detention slips, patterns, tube turner, hole punch, a small sewing machine, and a light bulb for when daylight departs. The skirt was worn over black 'pihi pickers', specially created to feature 'the legs' (because with legs like that, who would want to hide them!??) Accessories included an iron shaped handbag, a headdress showing chiefly status (No: 3), a pin cushion bangle, a tailor's ham, and a book for daily reading.

It was a fun show for the last day of term assembly.



It occurred to us that the College had quite a few visitors from Japan, yet many students may not know much of Japanese culture, so why not have a whole week where we look at the many aspects of Japan and its culture in our classes, then complete the week with a day of Japanese activities.

Thanks go to Mrs Voon, Mrs Allomes, Mrs Chapman and especially to Miss Rie Ishiura, for organising the week. An added bonus were the presence of Miss Jasmine Capell, a student teacher of Japanese, and Kayoko, a guest of the Allomes', who is also a student of Ikebana. It was lovely to see Rie, Jasmine and Mrs George wearing kimonos.

Workshops on the last day of term included sushi making with Ms Gibson, Japanese tea and sweets with Ms Rattray, Kotowaza (Japanese proverbs) with Jasmine, calligraphy with Rie Ishiura, origami with Mrs Chapman, bonsai with Mr Lane snr, Japan websites with Mr Laurenson, kite making with Mr Hagener, sumo wrestling with Mr Mather, a brief history of Japan with Mr Perkins, Ikebana with Kayoko, karaoke for everyone with Mrs Spencer and Japanese lunch cooked by Mr and Mrs Voon.



Well, who would have thought that faminising could lead to this! One never knows what will happen when you volunteer to do a good turn.

Mariana and Channel exhorted the students to partake of the 40 hour famine this year and as can be seen from these pics, many took up the challenge. A chance encounter with the McDonalds crew in this year's Variety Club Bash led to all our faminers earning a trip to Taupo and dinner at McDonalds.

Roll on next year's famine!



# 40 Hour Famine





We tried something different this year. In term 2 we had 'compulsory' clubs – the staff chose the activity as well as which students were to do it.

Year 13 students spent the time putting together their Records of Learning. Year 12 students did recreational activities which included Golf, Pool and Bowls. Year 11 students learnt how to study effectively in 'Fill in the Gap'. Year 10 were divided into two groups - 'Twisted Sisters' or 'Boyz II Men' where they discussed and thought about a wide range of issues. Year 9 had three weeks of 'Nutrition in Action' and three weeks of asser-tive communication skills. I think the majority of stu-dents thought it was worthwhile despite the fact that it was something they 'had' to do rather than what they 'chose' to do.

During terms 3 and 4 we were back to the usual sys-tem. Students were allowed to fill in the 'choice slips' this time!! There were a wide range to choose from – walking, indoor soccer, squash for beginners (with Graeme Randolph a squash development officer from the Central Squash Association giving instruction), competitive squash (the team competed in several interschool fixtures), French, Y2K time capsule, skiing and snowboarding (they actually got up the mountain this year!), paper craft, some very popular study classes, choir, photography, Stage Challenge (prepara-tion for next year's event) ... something for everyone!!

It's fun to be doing something different to the usual daily, timetabled classes. Make the most of next year's opportunities.

Fiona Fraser



# Clubs

## Library 99

The Ruapehu College Library has had a very productive year. We have spent some of our budget building up the senior fiction area, NZ fiction area, and other subject areas.

Our automated system has worked well throughout the year, with most students now knowing how to issue and return books.

We have bought two new reference CD ROMS for the music and science area. We have also started to build a video and audio cassette library collection. The TV and video we bought last year has been well used, making good use of the multi-media room.

The internet has been also well utilised, with students not only spending time researching, but also using e-mail and setting up their own hotmail addresses.

We're keeping the world at our fingertips.



## The Huge Boar

It was hot and sticky. The wind had dropped away and the dogs were quiet. I waited and then, like a flash, the wind was up again and the dogs were barking. I ran after them just in case the wind dropped again. I caught up with them about 800 metres down a steep spur leading into the gully. There stood the great beast that had killed at least two of every pig hunters' dogs and it was now my turn to see if I could bring the monster down. The dogs were holding the beast and the hot sun was taking just about every ounce of energy out of me, but I was de-

termined to bring in the prized pig that every pig hunter in town had tried to do what I was doing now.

Taking a deep breath, I grabbed its back legs and flipped it. I had the pleasure of sticking the huge beast right through the brisket.

Anton Edmonds

## Weak and Small

A tired young pup  
Struggling to stay afloat  
In a tyrant flood

- Callan Bennellick



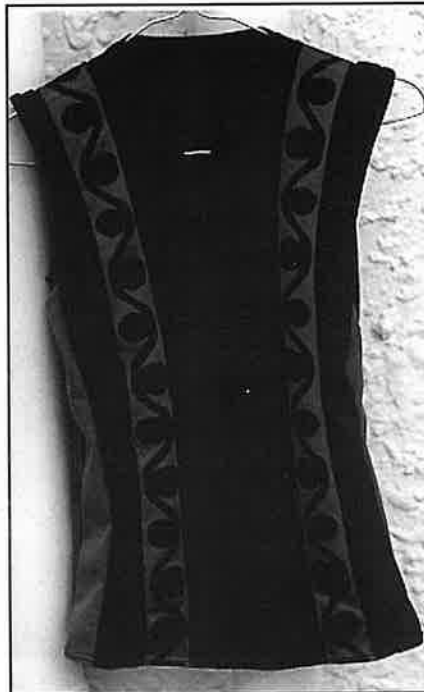
## School Certificate Design Technology Textiles and Sixth Form Certificate class

Our class is strongly practical with lots of hands-on work. Internal assessment is made up of 55% practical projects, 25% related studies and 20% concepts and drawings. It is a subject which includes many disciplines so is a subject where there is an all round learning.

This year we used natural objects to draw up designs and develop into a practical garment for the upper body. The investigations included dyeing, fabric manipulation, layering and embellishment. The related studies project associated to this practical covered safety in the workplace and the technological development of the sewing machine on society.

The second practical garment was either to be recycled from pre-loved clothing or an exhibit for the wearable art show. An in-depth fibre study was the related project. As the time looms for all the work to be submitted for assessment, projects being finished off are the wall hanging and the related studies project on the history and use of dyes in the textile field. Long hours after school and a stayover may be needed to complete all work to the students' satisfaction.

This is a good subject to take, as from the first hour you start in class you are building up marks for your end of year final mark, and there is NO EXAM.



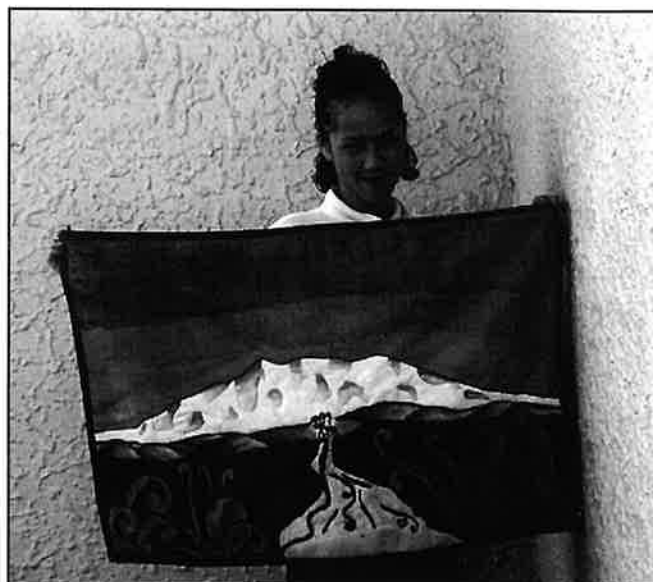
It was preparation time for recycled garments and/or wearable art. I got the ten or so bags of used clothing and fabric pieces that had been sent in by various kind people and put them in the middle of my room.

With the students gathered round I showed them what I had been doing to two quite plain dresses to give them more class. I talked to them about thinking recycle, transformation and opening their minds to ANY possibility. I told them they were allowed to look through the things and reserve what they wanted to have but they had to prove to me that they were able to show what they were going to make before they actually cut into anything. In the bags were jeans, skirts, a full length cape with hood and lining, clothing that had been cut out but not finished, pieces of fabric, offcuts of all sorts especially crimplene from the 70s, dresses of the most interesting colour combinations, dresses with frilly collars, pleats and folds, and pieces of jersey. There was something for every colour preference if not style. Letting the class go and look was not the passive thoughtful act that it usually is after a presentation before asking the students to go and carry on with their work. This time it was action, almost reminiscent of a closing down sale I went to in the early sixties, at Burkes Drapery on Thames Street, Ohakune Junction, and as a teenager I had waited in line for some time hoping for some fabric and clothing bargains, and in which only minutes after entering the shop and lifting up a likely purchase I had it whipped out of my hands by an excited and frenzied 'lady', imagining, I guess, that as my once senior neighbour, she had more right to the item than I did.

## A Day in the Textiles Room

The girls pored over the fabric and clothes, they tried items on then went and looked in the mirror, draped garments on themselves, modelled around the room, often losing themselves in the playfulness of "dressing up". There was excited talk about colours and the fashion. The 70s things were "in". They had fits of thoughtfulness, like saving two purple pieces for Mindy because they knew she liked the colour, and seeing some fabrics that "Sarah would just love".

They were planning what they could make with this stuff that had been sitting languishing in someone's cupboard for so long, their owners having given up on starting or finishing



the garments or having tired of wearing them. These student were able to see a fresh beauty in some of the pieces, with comments like, "this is like a flower garden", "this is so modern", "look at me Miss, don't I look cool?". The full length cape was part of a plan to be restored to its former elegance and was going to be worn to the ball, perhaps with the addition of feather or trims. They asked questions about clothing that could not have been taught without the examples. It was a busy, busy hour, and SO MUCH FUN! We had visitors who saw the action and had to come and share some of the excitement. For one who loves fabric, it was a joy to see others so young with a fresh and uninhibited appraisal of a collection of someone else's cast offs. Let's hope that the assignment continues to bring pleasure to these participants.

We in the textiles area are very grateful to the people who sent so much. I hope you will know how much it is appreciated.





## Physical Education

### Swimming improvements

For the first time in many years, classes bussed to the local pool and began to address the poor swimming skills of many of our students. These classes were much appreciated during the February 'heat wave'.

### Gymnasium developments

The long awaited Fitness Centre has been completed, with the removal of the classroom wall and all the work day funded 'weight machines' arriving. The gym environment has been improved with new surfaces on the main floor, changing rooms and new carpet in the foyer.

### Martial Arts Day

Students enjoyed the last day of term one with Charles Mareikura teaching Karate as part of Japan week.

### Year 13 Bursary PE

The class travelled to Waitomo along with the Japanese teacher, Miss Ishiura and student teacher, Miss Campbell. working with the Black Water Rafting company, students abseiled inside a 30 metre natural chimney, went caving and completed the 'Quest' - a treasure hunt that involves solving a series of cryptic clues. An enjoyable day was spent participating in project adventure activities on the ropes course at Venture Lodge. Students also obtained a valuable outdoor first aid certificate at Sir Edmund Hillary Outdoor Pursuits Centre.

### Year 12 Certificate PE

The students were very popular with the classes at Ohakune Primary School during the Kiwi Sport unit, judging by the fan mail that arrived. Skiing assessment proved enjoyable thanks to the French/Canadian instructor, Isabelle. As usual, the year ended with a fun windsurfing camp near Wanganui.

### Year 10 PE at Outdoor Pursuits Centre

Students participated in a free project adventure ropes course, enabling trainee instructors to be assessed.



### Year 9 Mountain Craft at Turoa

The Juniors received a bonus day on the mountain, acting as guinea pigs for another group of trainee instructors.

Malcolm Haig



## Social Studies

1999 was an exciting and interesting year for students and teachers with the introduction of the new Social Studies curriculum. The Level 10s enjoyed the new topics like, "Beyond the Postcard", which looked at tourism in developing countries and "You and the Environment".

In the latter topic we studied environmental issues and how we can be more conscious about caring for the environment. Our students do very well in group work skills. They love the interaction and thrive on the co-operative learning.

Next year we intend to introduce a field trip for all Social Studies students. This will be a day trip and the venue is still a secret at this stage. In short, the Social Studies Department is vibrant and buzzing with activity. Next year will even be more exciting.

## Geography

The Geography Department had an enjoyable year and it was good to see the students progressing in the knowledge of their own environment. The Year 11s went on a field trip to study the effect climate had on the western and eastern sides of Mt Ruapehu. They were quite amazed at the barrenness of the eastern side. The Year 12s and Year 13s had a combined trip to the eastern side of the North Island.

We visited Rotorua where tourism development was studied. In Tauranga the Year 12s visited two suburbs to view residential differences. Gisborne was the next city to be visited - the Year 12s looked at the CBD while the Year 13s checked out the millennium preparations.

We enjoyed the sun, surf and white sand. I wish to thank all the geographers for their enthusiasm and effort.

A Swart



## ART '99

Matty, Kanin, Kristen, Erin, Melissa, Carrie, Hazel, Robert, Shaun, Belinda, Sarah, Danley, Leah, Chaise, Mervyn, Mrs Stuckey, Mariana, Fleur, Shayne, Abbe, Shantal, Rebbecca, Abby, Mindy, Natalie, Billy, Channel, Chaana, Llana was here ... Baruch was not ... We wondered if he was our imaginary friend.

Robert said 'I bet he does nite asswork miss!' Chaise asked 'Will he be allowed to play with the craft knife...' while Kristen said 'Oh that's cool', Carrie said 'Oh that's ugly' and Fleur said 'Nah!'. It was a good year sculpting in snow (it arrived at last yeh!), working with fire ... (Raku firing in Wanganui), getting a new stereo, kicking back and producing great Art - too bad you weren't here Baruch ... maybe next year.

ice  
water  
fire  
earth



## Computing Dept

Another huge outlay of funds was lavished on the Computer Dept this year with 15 new Compaqs purchased. We have kept the six not-so-old machines but relegated all the remaining 486s to the old computer room to be available for other groups.

This year all year 9s have had computing as a compulsory class, attached to English. They have completed items about themselves to go into a time capsule, kindly donated by Winstone Pulp International.

The year 12 class had the option of doing Sixth Form Certificate or Unit Standards. This will continue in 2000.

The year 11 TIM class have a new School Certificate syllabus. This fully utilises the capabilities of a computer and provides an excellent opportunity to become proficient in all the computer programmes.



## The BP Technology Challenge

Two groups of ten Year 9 and 10 students hit Wanganui for an early dinner then arrived in good time at Wanganui Girls College for a fun evening. The first challenge was to create a millennium count down device from newspaper, a balloon and sand, which was expected to make a resounding noise 10 seconds after being activated.

The Turoa team's balloon showed no sign of popping under the pressure of sand being dumped (trickled?) on it so they resorted to stamping on it. That worked.

Whakapapa team entered the second challenge – a futuristic flying machine. This elaborate launching ramp sported a slotcar track, but some instant glue prevented the ground launch. The time capsule, supported by a set of wonderful wings, never quite got off the ground.

The Turoa team did a great job of creating two moa – one circa AD1000, the other circa AD3000, and ably presented to the audience with lively commentary.



The final challenge of the sled, made from empty 2L plastic drink bottles, a banana box, a roll of brown paper and tomato stakes, had to be capable of transporting the moa back to the pa, easily made it in under 20 seconds without losing the moa. The Whakapapa team won their heat with the ski look while the Turoa team went for the snowboard look.

All up, our prize haul consisted of a packet of Moros for each team, with three Intermediate schools scooping the pool. Oh well, they've got lots of time to practice these things. We're just too busy getting on with the real stuff of learning at Ruapehu College.



## Music

This year Ruapehu College has been learning how to rock even harder!

Over the last 12 months, many students have been taking part in the new tuition program developed by Mrs Spencer. Once a week our tutors Kerin and Andrew travel to us, all the way from Wanganui. They spend all day at college teaching all levels of guitar and drum playing. They also help out any rock bands.

This year at least three school rock bands have been set up. One of them – 'Cardboard Armour', consisting of Katie Woodhouse, Diana Cranston, Kirsten Kilmartin, and Serena Keast, competed in the Pepsi Smokefree Rockquest (for the first time) during the second term. They earned a score of 60%, which unfortunately was not enough to get them into the Manawatu Regional Finals. But that won't stop them from carrying on and competing again next year.

The Ruapehu College Music Department definitely has been growing, with the purchase of a new drum-kit, microphones and a PA system, complete with a mixing board and two big speakers. Now we've got everything we need to ROCK ourselves into the new millennium!

Serena Keast

### Year 10 Music

Year 10 music – well, what can I say except that it was an experience. Between Cameron running around hitting and playing anything he can get his sticky little hands on and Riwari playing the guitar as if he knew everything, it was a pretty good year. And of course, Ms Spencer had those days where the only thing we were allowed to do was breathe, but other than that she was sweet – those kind of days just don't happen very often. One good thing I learned from music was that if you call a k-bar a fruit bar you can generally get away with it as Callan demonstrated recently. And whenever we tried to do the group activities, they usually fell apart. But we always tried our hardest! The recorders sounded like demented budgies, the trombones sounded like elephants giving birth, the keyboards were Christmas carols all year round, the guitarists were Jimmy Hendrix try-hards and if we ever hear that annoying version of chopsticks on the piano again – we'll scream! But, all in all, year 10 music was a cool learning experience.



## Te Reo Maori

Kia mihia te mano tini kua mene  
ki nga Hawaiki katoa, ratou te  
tututanga o te puehu, te  
whiunga o te kupu i ngawa  
takatu ai ratou.

Heoi, waiho ake ratou ki a ratou,  
tatou te urupa o ratou ma, nga  
waihotanga mai e hapai nei i o  
ratou wawata, tumanako hoki.

Ki a te kaumatua Rihari  
Akapita, haere, haere, haere  
haere ki te kaihanga te  
Kaihomai o nga mea katoa. Kia  
ore tatou.

E nga iwi, e nga reo, e nga  
karangatanga maha o nga hau e  
wha, tenei te mihi atu ki a  
koutou katoa.

We have had a very busy year.  
Interspersed among the  
general classroom competitive  
fun and games AND learning, we  
have prepared for Nga Manu  
Korero speeches, Pae  
Rangatahi and external  
examinations.

Pae Rangatahi was a cultural  
feast of young people doing  
what they love and enjoying it.  
Over 300 visitors from schools  
in the Taranaki and Wanganui  
districts came together for  
the festival of dance, drama  
and song. It was a wonderful  
day in which community and  
school worked together to  
provide a day which is still being  
talked about.

The finale was fitting when Vera  
Wilson, Kaye Oliver, Pikimai  
Mareikura, and Te Kawai  
Mareikura were presented with  
bouquets of flowers as a mark  
of appreciation for their  
dedicated service to the school  
and to the rangatahi of the  
Ruapehu College Cultural  
Group.



## English

The English team has been busy under the dynamic leadership of Mrs Jane Voon. It has all been happening! Active camp followers are Mr Perkins (also History and Social Studies) and Ms Gibson (transition and now running a drama elective) Now on the scene is the writer who hails from warmer climes.

Like English teachers everywhere, we are strong-minded and vigorous and we want the best for our students. We encourage students in our classes to reach accepted levels in the National Curriculum. But of course our aim is to make English fun too. Students have had ample opportunity at all levels to assess one another in several aspects of their course, most notably in the area of spoken language. It helps to make us all better listeners.

Appreciation of film and the mass media is a vital component in English studies as we process into a new century and a new millennium. Students at all levels have learned to appreciate film as a construct this year. We hope that next year this appreciation will deepen, all our third forms have had an enjoyable period at least once a week with Mrs Chapman developing technology skills and blending them with process writing, particularly in the final stage. Students have been justifiably proud of their tidy and sometimes innovative layouts produced in the computer room.

English at Ruapehu College is ready for the third millennium



## Horticulture

School Certificate Class Chris, Sam, Andrew and Jeremy put a lot of effort into their fencing skills in SC Horticulture. Jeremy had a special talent for trying to confuse Mr Bishop with rogue daffodil bulbs. The rest of the class worked quite well and most Year 10s put the effort into the School Certificate course.

Bursary Class Women can do anything and these women are certainly no exception, Leah, Belinda, Mariana and Christine learnt heaps about the two most important things in a Waimarino man's mind - sheep and carrots.

Level 9 Classes were an enthusiastic lot, especially good at talking, but keen practical workers and with good gardens to show for it. They should make an excellent Year 10 class to try SC next year.



## Economics

This year we started Economics on correspondence, as there were only a few of us, but with more people joining us we were able to run a class. This was a great opportunity as this was a theory-based subject. Mrs Chapman volunteered to take us. It was a great year with many talkative topics and lots of fun, including our trip to Auckland, which Joshua and Cory said was crucial to them passing SC. There were many highlights of this trip:

- 1 Mrs Chapman swiping a Council worker's side mirror and being sworn at – the battle of the vans.
- 2 Suanne throwing Josh onto the ice while losing her balance causing a mild injury.
- 3 Mrs Chapman laughing for nothing when watching 'Notting Hill'.
- 4 Cory tipping Suanne off the couch and Josh slapping her in the face.
- 5 Throwing spit balls from our 3rd floor window at people and cars below.
- 6 Kirsty and Melissa chatting up older guys
- 7 Kirsty snoring all night.
- 8 Crashing all the cars at Rainbows End causing minor stops.
- 9 Mrs Chapman being breath-tested then everyone insisting we go round the block once more so she could be breath-tested again.
- 10 The Tip Top factory – free Memphis Meltdowns.

By the end of the year I must say that our class vocabulary had increased incredibly. This is because of Mrs Chapman's big, or should I say sophisticated words she used to speak to us – even Cory was impressed!

Suanne Sue

**As the sun beams down  
As the breeze sweeps  
the water  
I know I am home**



## Health Dept 1999

This was the last year that year 11 and 12 students will have timetabled health classes, for some time. I know there will be great, splashing tears of sorrow amongst our senior students. (NOT!!) Toby and Sean will just be annoyed that the decision did not come into effect a year earlier!!!!!! Starting in 2000, year 9 and 10 will have two hours of Health per week. This new programme uses the new "Health and Physical Education in New Zealand Curriculum" and it looks like it will be a fun course.

F Fraser

### Smoking?

**It slides down the throat  
Poisoning the heart and lungs  
Why would you do it?**





## Drama

This has been the first year we have offered Drama as an option in Year 9. It has been a fun year, with lots of talent shining through. Drama is to be offered as a Year 10 subject in 2000 also. We have concentrated on practical performance skills with the accent on developing speaking confidence, communication skill and building positive relationships.

Earlier in the Year we had the Ugly Shakespeare Company perform at the College. Drama students, Riley Sulusi and Peter Chapman along with Mariana Johnson performed with the Shakespeare Company. Our mission for 2000 is to build up a costume closet of weird and wonderful clothes.



## Transition

Students have had a busy and successful year working towards their National Certificate in Employment Skills. In the first term, 20 transition students travelled to Wellington to complete a travel and tourism course. The course ran over 5 days and covered the travel, hotel and airline industry.

## Forestry

Forestry students have enjoyed an extremely successful year, with students achieving the greatest number of credits awarded in any year since Forestry has been run. Ruapehu College is now officially accredited to teach Forestry.

In the first term Forestry students went on a week long trip to Gisborne to look at Forestry as a career and to examine a variety of different Forestry career pathways. Students were also involved in some work experience on their trip.

## Automotive

Automotive was a popular option choice at Year 11 this year. Classes were divided into theory and practical lessons. Students have done unit standards through Hutt Valley Polytechnic. The units are difficult as students require a 100% pass rate, but hard work has produced some very good results and several students will be heading off to Polytechnics in 2000 to continue their studies.



## STAR

Courses funded by Secondary-Tertiary Alignment R this year include Tourism, Travel, Forestry, Automotive, Hairdressing, First Aid, Disc Jockey, Ceramics, Ski Tuning, Agriculture, Food Hygiene, Childcare, Firearms Safety, Business Studies, Graphic Design and Diploma in Business Studies. STAR continues to be well supported by students.



## Correspondence

This year a considerable number of subjects had to be taught through the correspondence school. The year 12 group was particularly small and with so few in some options it was not viable for these options to go ahead. As an alternative, subjects taught through the Correspondence school were History, Accounting, Economics, Graphics, Maori, Agricultural and Horticultural Science and Chemistry.

At year 13 level the smaller classes were also on correspondence. This affected students taking Chemistry and Physics and Bursary Economics where there was no teacher available.

Japanese was also taught by correspondence at both year 10 and year 11 levels.

The efforts of students under this reasonably difficult form of learning varied considerably. Some students who had sufficient self-motivation and good work skills got on with the job and generally achieved very good results. Some, however, needed a great deal of prompting and did little more than the minimum course requirements. The old saying that you reap what you sow is certainly evident in these circumstances.



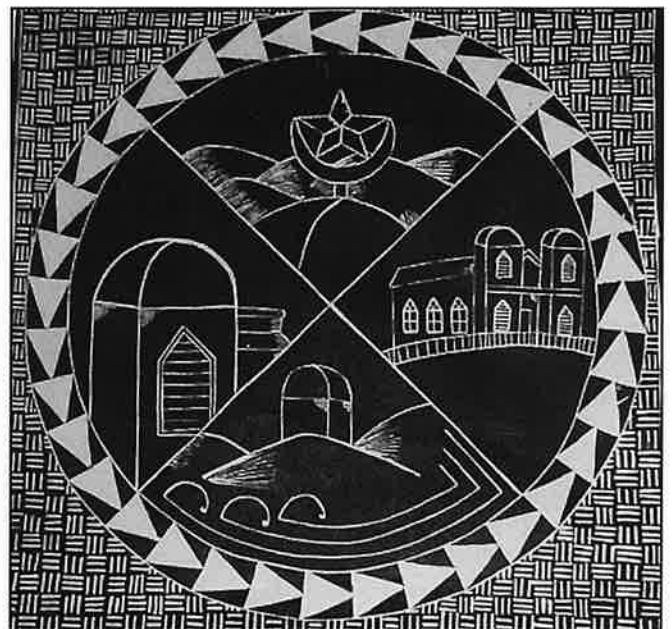
### Ruapehu

There's snow on the mountain  
Although it wasn't always there  
Instead a lake of lava  
Flowing everywhere

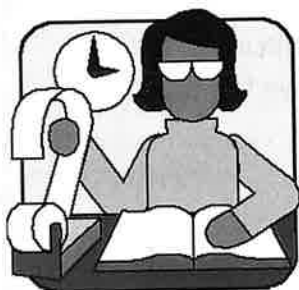
The lava soon froze  
The snow reappeared  
The mountain was at a time of rest  
But soon came a skier, with a ski on his back

More skiers came and built a chairlift  
Then in 1979 a skifield was built  
Then people would come from miles around  
To play on their playground that they had built

But the lava burst out and melted the snow  
Smothering the ground with ash, right down to the sea  
But soon it died down, calming its temper  
The mountain was at peace, but how long would that be ...



## Careers



The Careers Department careered through the year with lots of activities and opportunities for the students.

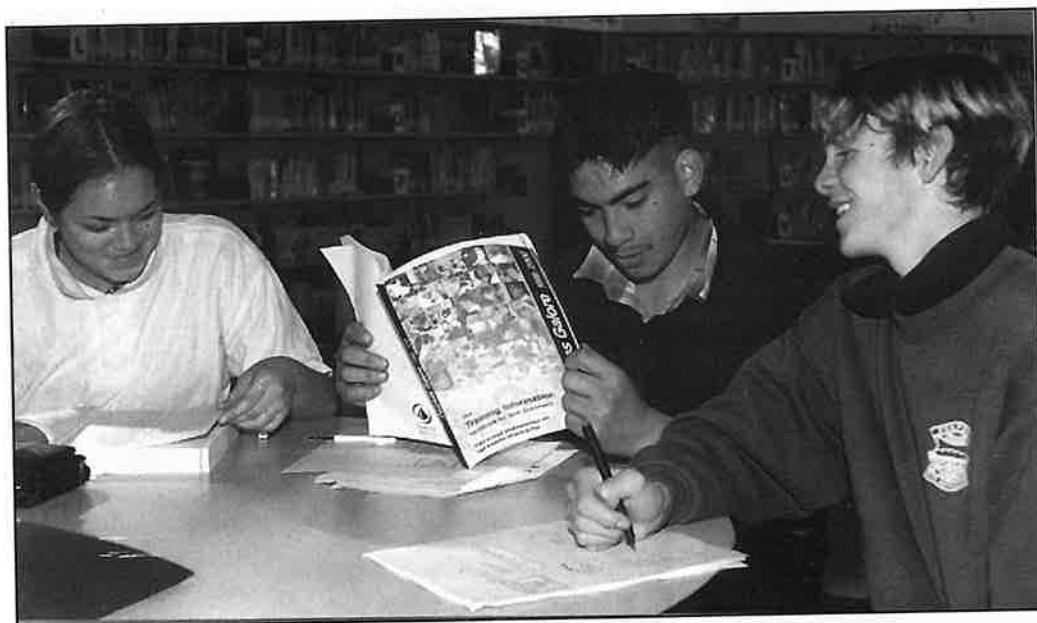
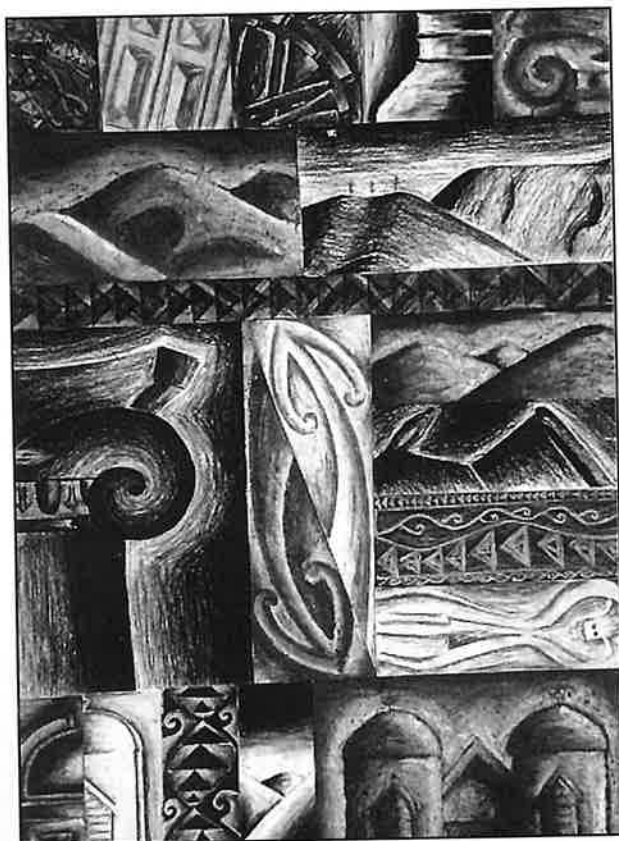
Seniors travelled to the Coca Cola Careers Expo in Wellington this year with Mr Perkins, Mrs Ryland and Ms Gibson. Stars of the trip were Danley who managed to catch the bus on the

south side of Utiku, Bubbles, Deena and Simone who were "wounded" mortally and had the scars to prove it and Abbe who got tied up in the Army's abseiling ropes and nearly missed the bus home.

Year 13 students made trips to Waikato and Massey University to enjoy "life as a university student for a day".

Year 10 students enjoyed their careers education and their week of work experience – visiting and working in places as far away as Whangarei and Wellington and doing a diverse range of jobs from hairdressing to architecture to tyre changing.

And the most informative evening of the year for our students was the Careers Evening in conjunction with Course Selection Evening. There was also a seminar for parents on how to give their teenagers the best career advice. We would like to see more parents and students taking part in these opportunities as their futures are at stake – so come along next year and make the best choices for you. The Careers Department is there for you.



## Design Department

This year was a year of big changes.

Building-wise we got an upgrade of the Graphics Room: new paint, windows, heaters, and a bench for our six computers with a colour printer and scanner. It is now lighter and much less cramped to work in. Students make good use of the computers and learn both PC and Macintosh systems.

During the summer holiday we will get an up-grade of the workshops. Walls will be moved to give more space for machines, and a noise reduction ceiling, a spray booth and a fume extraction fan will be installed and everything will see new paint.

As Mr Lane found out during his extensive tour through Australian colleges of similar size, no other college can compete with the amount of equipment in our workshops.

I am pleased that our students take advantage of these very good facilities. The results are encouraging and the standard of work is getting better each year. The percentage who pass School Certificate is now in the seventies. Unfortunately there are still some students who do not see the benefit of a good education.

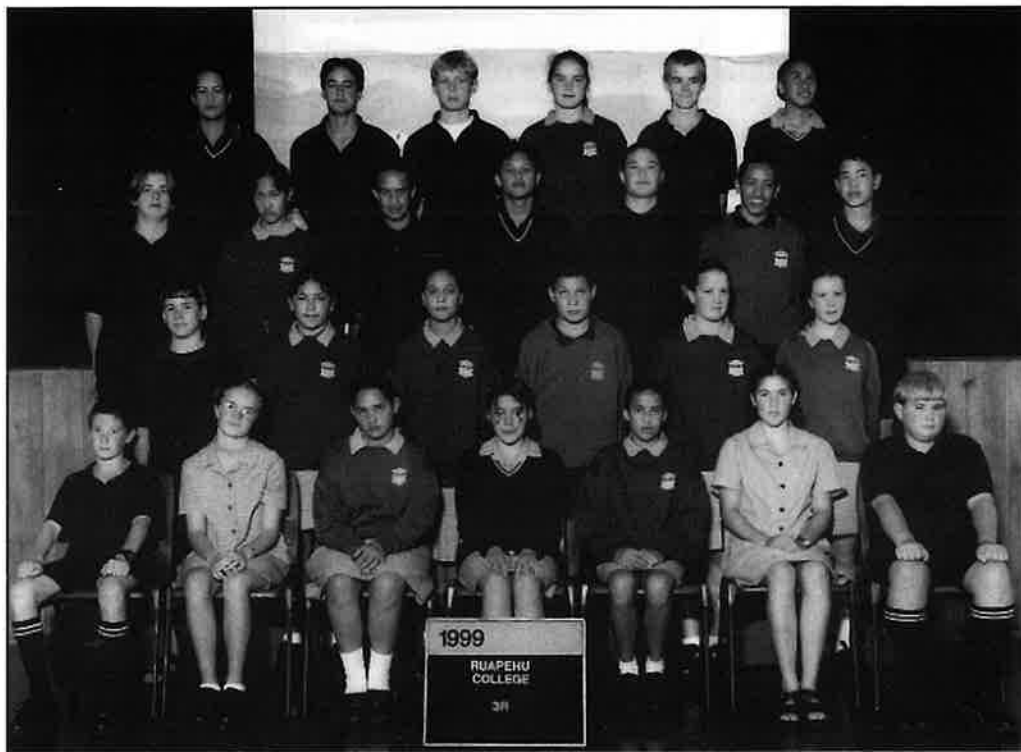
The new subject TECHNOLOGY is taught across the curriculum. A big part is taught in the Design Department, Textiles and Food Technology, but also in the Science, English, Social Studies and Art Departments. We are well advanced in the implementation of this new subject in comparison with other schools in the lower North Island.

Mr Bregman and I would like to thank most of the students for their good effort and work they put into their futures. This attitude creates a good learning environment for all.

Kai Hagener (HOD)







## 9R

Back Row: Riley Sulusi, Antonio Tipene, Joel Corbett, Lisa Lilburn, Ricky Hays, Beryl McLeod

3rd Row: Lewis Deadman, Nathalia King, Jamie Renata, Richard Noanoa, Ross Pui, Lucas Kereopa, Kelvin Sue

2nd Row: Anthony Dobbs, Billie-Jo Gordon, Kelly-Anne Cawsey, Beauxdine Delamare, Amber Allum, Shelley Nicholson

Front Row: Aaron Lawson, Jessica Weller, Dana Henry, June Byford, Chiquita Albert, Maria Murphy, Blair Atkins

Absent: Chantelle Surtees

# Our Year 9s

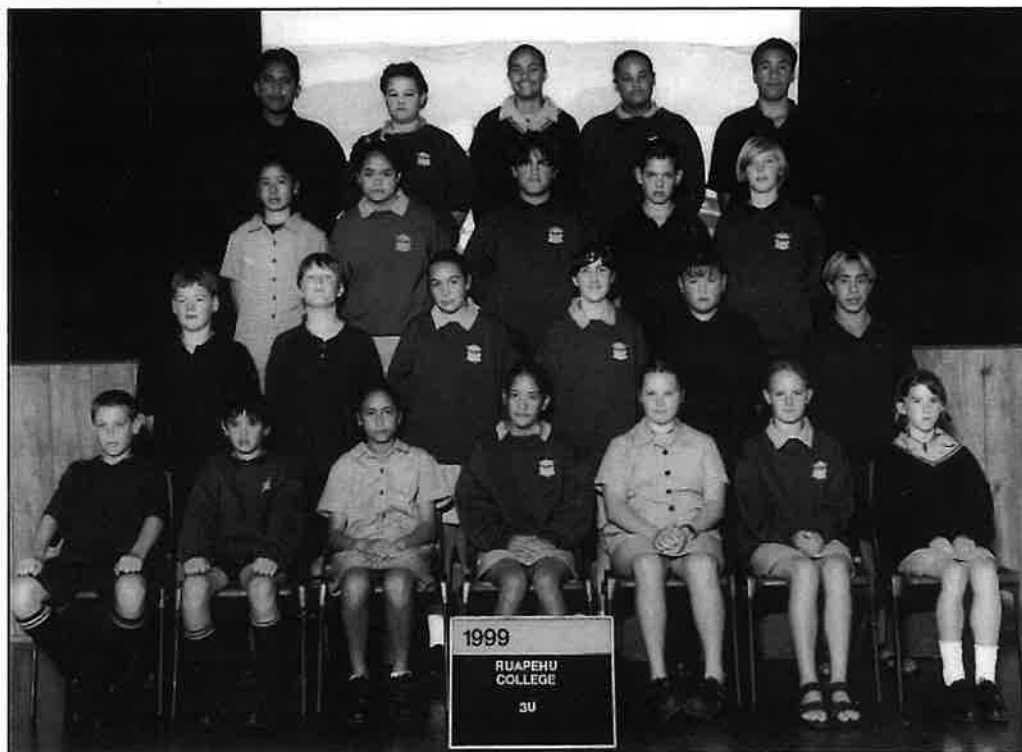
## 9U

Back Row: Taumata Winiata, Lyndsay Ashford-Jane, Ngaoma Tamatea, Teata Henare, Anton Edmonds

3rd Row: Codi Takitimu, Barbara Reuben, Shannon Ward, Byron Scarf, Oliver Stuckey

2nd Row: James Howard, Peter Chapman, Lisa Journeaux, Christina Sutton, James Hemopo, Te Maire Hawira

Front Row: Daniel Davy, Matthew Howell, Mandy Hagley, Stacey Wikohika, Zoey Hemara, Melanie McGill, Danielle McPherson



## Year 9 Camp

The first day started early with a walk to our camp. By the time we arrived we were all tired but the boys weren't, so they set up a volleyball game. After putting up our tents all the girls just stayed in them and talked while the boys played volleyball. Our first activity was the Scavenger Hunt where we were put into groups and given a compass and folder to find the answers that were hidden. We were all winners as we all got a can of Pepsi each.

On the second day we were all tired as we didn't go to sleep until 3 am but the teachers made us pay by getting us up at seven. As we finished breakfast and made our lunches, we were off on our second activity: a walk to Blyth Hut. We finally got there for lunch. After a couple of hours at Blyth Hut we were off back to our camp. The girls went straight to their tents for a rest, while of course, the boys went and played volleyball. That night we played cricket and 'tug of war' until it got dark. Then the teachers told us some scary stories - it was really freaky. We didn't want to go to bed so we stayed up. This made Mrs Spencer really angry.

The last day of camp started up with the shock of Mr Perkins singing "Personality". We had a free day to do what we wanted and this was all right. My year 9 camp was coming to an end as we packed up our gear and headed off back to school.

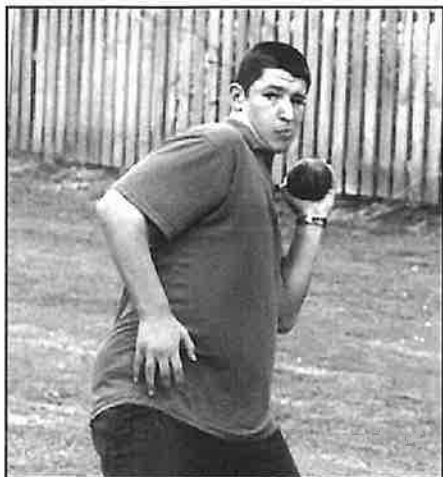


## AN AWESOME YEAR - EVERYONE GOT ...

A trip to Whakapapa in Science ... it rained!!; a day's skiing ... it rocked; a day at Outdoor Pursuits ... it was primoll; a week of work experience ... better than school; a careers education ... it

was good to get out of English, Science and Maths; a sexuality programme ... it was cool for some ... educational ... we already knew it all!!

We worked well, we grew a little and hopefully we learned important stuff. Now we're off for summer holidays to rest up, prepare for next year ... yep, we're gonna go hard in 2000.



## Our Year 10s





## 10R

Back Row: Kylie Nixon, Piki-Rose Webb, Samuel Penning, Brock Marumaru, Chris Ioannidis, Megan Laurenson, Riwaru Tihema,

2nd Row: Serena Keast, Nolana Marsh, Leanne Reuben, Ian Anderson, Tod Anderson, Jeffrey Stout, Corey Carmichael

Front Row: Diana Cranston, Sjahrne Haitana, Donnalea Hansen, Kirsten Kilmartin, Natalie Gilberd, Phelicia Brown, Kathy Ruki

## 10U

Back Row: Joshua Campbell, Kavanha Dixon, Carl Deadman, Fraser Hammond, Vicki Hiscox

2nd Row: Gena Goddard, Kyle Martin, Alana Ridings, Luke Casey, Fran Ryland, Mr K Hagener

Front Row: Cameron O'Dwyer, Kyle Hill, Sharlene Marsh, Kirsty Litt, Jenny-Lee Craig, Zac Lawrence, Ronald Abrahams

Absent: Whakaaro Tika Mareikura, Alan Munn, David Tamatea



## 10A

Back Row: Reuben Wallis, Thomas King, Bentley Thomson, Lionel Morris

2nd Row: Daniel Newman, Callan Bennelick, Candice Jones, Aroha Te Huia, Andrew Imhoff, Jessica Marsh

Front Row: Connie Cooper, Terri Kereopa, Cassie Nation, Pania Wallace, Amy Hawira, Donna Deadman, Lisa Poka

Absent: Zarick Arahanga, Whare Te Riaki



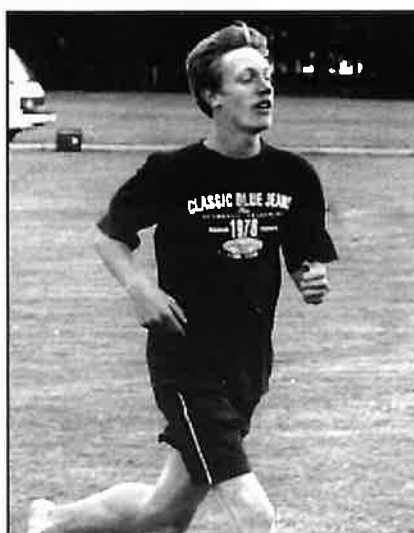
## Kiwi Whanau

We want to start off by saying 'Shot Guys!' you've done yourselves proud and thank you for all the hard work, commitment, participation, team work and enthusiasm that you have put in this year.

A big thank you to our teachers Mrs Ryland, Mrs Stuckey, Mr Perkins and Mr Mather, for being there for us and being such good influences, and an even bigger thank you for our deputies, Amoa Crossan, Kanin Clancy and Toby Hutchings for all the help and support they've given us.

The best of luck next year to everyone and keep on showing the other whanau what you're made of!

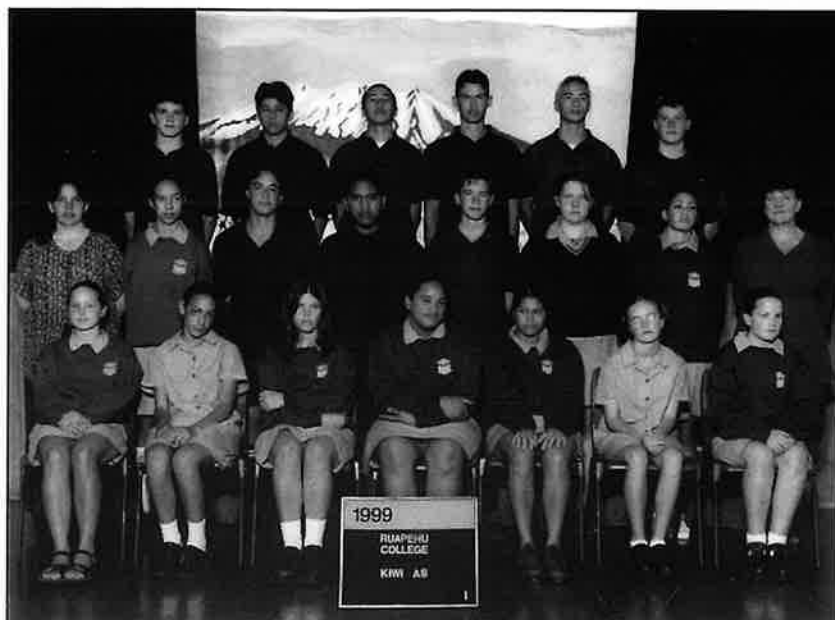
Sean Dobbs and Belinda Marsh



Kiwi



- |      |                       |
|------|-----------------------|
| 1st  | Athletics             |
| 1st  | Summer Sports         |
| 1st  | Winter Sports         |
| 1st= | Maths Quiz (junior)   |
| 1st  | English Quiz (junior) |
| 1st  | Netball               |
| 1st  | Softball              |
| 1st  | Volleyball            |
| 1st= | Touch Rugby           |
| 2nd  | Diving                |
| 3rd  | Swimming Sports       |
| 3rd= | Science Quiz (senior) |
| 3rd  | Science Quiz (junior) |
| 3rd  | Maths Quiz (senior)   |
| 3rd  | Rifle Shooting        |



## Kiwi AS

Back Row: Mervyn Gardner, Corey Ruki-Brown, Coleman Albert, Danny Foster, Kanin Clancy, Gareth Nixon

2nd Row: Mrs A Stuckey (Teacher), Christine Tapa, Antonio Tipene, Taumata Winiata, Nicholas McNie, Frances Ryland, Fleur Howell, Mrs L Ryland (Whanau Leader)

Front Row: Ainsley Sands, Jessica Marsh, Jenny Craig, Teata Henare, Naumai Kairimu, Jessica Weller, Amber Allum

Absent: Lana Hiroti, Zarick Arahanga

## Kiwi BP

Back Row: Ashantha Perera, Matthew Jacobsen, David Herewini, Toby Hutchings, Reuben Wallis, Shayne Jacobsen, Fraser Hammond

2nd Row: Mr B Perkins (Teacher), Anne Jenkins, Carrie Donaldson, Kylie Nixon, Lisa Lilburn Tamara Taputoro, Oliver Stuckey, Mrs L Ryland (Whanau Leader)

Front Row: Aaron Lawson, Donnalea Hansen, Natalia King, Amoa Crossan, Sharlene Marsh, Shantel Hemara, Anthony Dobbs



## Kiwi CM

Back Row: Belinda Marsh, Robert Lilburn, Neil Shanks, Phillip Herewini, Melissa Cameron

2nd Row: Mr C Mather (Teacher), Abbe French, Anton Edmonds, Megan Laurenson, Jenny Cresswell, Sean Dobbs, Kelly-Ann Craig, Mrs L Ryland (Whanau Leader)

Front Row: Chiquita Albert, Daniel Newman, Matthew Howell, Zoey Hemara, Deena Hammond, Jason Howe, Lisa Poka

Absent: Patricia Condon, Alan Munn, Whare Te Riaki, Stephanie Waerea

It's been a good year for Huia, and a very tough one at that. Thanks to all those HUIA fighters who made it happen for us, as well as get us away from 4th place which we kept warm for some other whanau. I'd like to thank Fabian, Matty and Chrissy: you have all put a lot of work into getting us where we are now. Also to Mr Hagener, Mrs Spencer, Mr Bregman and whanau leader Mr Hynes for their support and advice. Thanks a bunch.

We haven't given in yet, and I'm gonna say step aside, TUI, KIWI and WEKA 'cause you know WHO WE ARE. We never back down for anyone and we're gonna fight right to the end. Next year I wish HUIA all the best. Go out there and show the others what we are really made of.

"GOOD LUCK!!" "ROCK ON!!" and raise the roof for HUIA!!!!!! Yeah baby.

C. Morgan



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|------|-------------------------|
| 1st  | Swimming sports         |
| 1st  | Diving                  |
| 1st  | Science Quiz (senior)   |
| 1st= | Maths Quiz (junior)     |
| 1st  | Maths Quiz (senior)     |
| 1st  | English Quiz (senior)   |
| 1st= | Social Studies (senior) |
| 1st  | Squash                  |
| 1st  | Soccer                  |
| 1st= | Touch Rugby             |
| 2nd  | Science Quiz (junior)   |
| 3rd  | Athletics               |
| 3rd  | Summer sports           |
| 3rd  | Winter sports           |
| 4th  | Rifle Shooting          |

# Huia



## Huia CS

Back Row: Richard Noanoa, Dennis Wihapi, Robert Fraser, Luke Casey, Joel Corbett, Sarah Tumataroa

2nd Row: Ms C Spencer, Corey Carmichael, Virginia Morris, Naida Rudkin, Chaana Morgan, Carolyn Mastrovich, Callan Bennellick

Front Row: Christine Sue, Simone Hawira, Pania Wallace, Kirsty Litt, Kendyl Edgerton, Christina Sutton, Kelly-Anne Cawsey

## Huia KH

Back Row: Riley Sulusi, Martin Holman, Fabian Marumaru, Renata Takitimu, Kavanha-Jaye Dixon, Katie Woodhouse

2nd Row: Mr K Hagener, Stacey Wikohika, Alice Mastrovich, Lionel Morris, Michelle Hiscox, Anton Gray, Laura Mihaere, Jeffrey Stout

Front Row: Connie Cooper, Kelvin Sue, Serena Keast, Bridget Johnson, Colin Thrupp, Lisa Journeaux

Absent: Reece Morrissey



## Huia MB

Back Row: Richard Carmichael, Mathew Richards, Cameron Morris, David Tamatea, Janko Legner

2nd Row: Mr M Bregman, Natalie Gilberd, Abigail Bennellick, Shaun Mott, Sharmese Wallace, Llana Waara, Vicki Hiscox

Front Row: Shelley Nicholson, Suanne Sue, Te Maire Hawira, Codie Takitimu, Cory Saunders, Isaac Lawrence, Lucas Kereopa





Tui this year has given the other whanau a chance to have a win for themselves. We have won the speeches and the rifle shooting, thanks to the girls. In all the other events we show we still have the commitment needed.

Cheers  
Chaise Tasker



With so many  
walking wounded  
we couldn't possibly win!



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|-----|-----------------------|
| 1st | Rifle Shooting        |
| 1st | Speeches              |
| 1st | Tennis                |
| 2nd | Maths Quiz (senior)   |
| 2nd | Science Quiz (senior) |
| 3rd | Maths Quiz (junior)   |
| 3rd | Diving                |
| 4th | Winter Sports         |
| 4th | Athletics             |
| 4th | Summer Sports         |
| 4th | Swimming              |
| 4th | Science Quiz (junior) |

Tui



## Tui NR

Back Row: Donna Deadman, Marino Akapita, Robertson Te Huia, Samuel Penning, Channel Wood

2nd Row: Miss N Rattray, Billie-Jo Gordon, Susan Luff, Ema Bates, Kimberly Surtees, Vicki Cranston, Kara Houliston

Front Row: June Byford, Daniel Davy, Peter Chapman, Kathy Ruki, Ronald Abrahams, Blair Atkins, Diana Cranston

## Tui SA/FF

Back Row: Chris Ioannidis, Renee Scarrow, Carl Deadman, Tod Anderson, Cameron Atkins

2nd Row: Mrs F Fraser, Amie Vine, Aroha Te Huia, Cameron Woon, Piki-Rose Webb, Vanessa Irwin, Nicola Peretini

Front Row: Selena Anderson, Erin Abrahams, James Howard, Dwayne Marsh, Reki Mareikura, Leanne Reuben, Lyndsay Ashford-Jane

Absent: Emma Forster, Mariana Johnson, Chantelle Surtees, Mrs S Allomes



## Tui CC

Back Row: Ian Anderson, Mitchell Clark, Sam Cleary, Rebecca Lind, Chaise Tasker

2nd Row: Mrs C Chapman, Maria Murphy, Barbara Reuben, Riwaru Tihema, Pauro Mareikura, Lewis Deadman

Front Row: Nikki-Lee Vine, Cameron O'Dwyer, Nolana Marsh, Ngaoma Tamatea, Alex Davy, Jennifer McIlroy

Absent: Sjahrne Haitana, Phelicia Brown, Mindy Pakinga

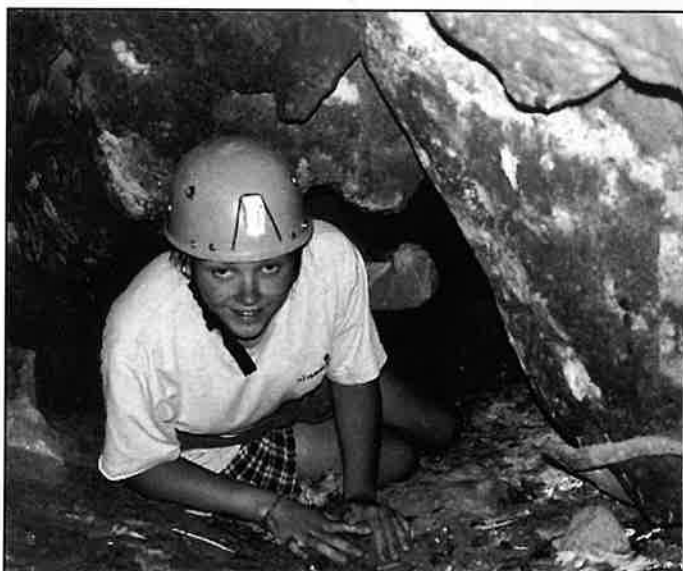


Yay Weka: another good year. Once again you did it in so many areas: cricket, basketball, rugby and skiing would've been in the bag. Our juniors excelled in Science and Social Studies. But how could you not with Whanau leaders like Brian, Leah, Andrew and Sarah and also our junior whanau leaders, Jamie and Kirsten? Weka were always close to a win or following closely behind. It was a hard battle till the end between Weka, Kiwi and Huia (we won't even mention Tuhi) Every Weka person got into it and gave it their all. Good luck for next year, even though we are leaving you (aww!). We know you'll carry on Weka's good name and hard work.

Brian and Leah

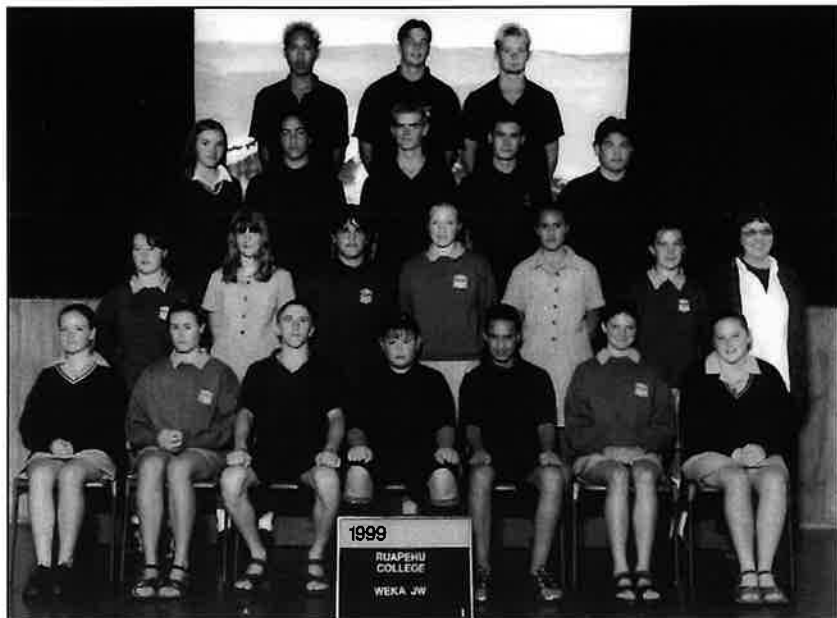


# Weka



#### Champion Whanau Cup

- 1st Science Quiz (junior)
- 1st= Social Studies Quiz (senior)
- 1st Social Studies Quiz (junior)
- 1st Rugby
- 1st Basketball
- 1st Cricket
- 1st Cross Country
- 2nd Athletics
- 2nd Summer Sports
- 2nd Swimming
- 2nd Maths Quiz (junior)
- 2nd Rifle Shooting
- 2nd Winter Sports
- 3rd= Science Quiz (senior)
- 4th Diving
- 4th Maths Quiz (senior)



## Weka JW

Back Row: Thomas King, Danley Vince, Andrew Evans

3rd Row: Leah Stuckey, Brock Marumaru, Brad Hays, Andrew Taylor, Tipene Rimene

2nd Row: Kirsten Kilmartin, Natalie Hodder, Shannon Ward, Erin Martin, Terri Kereopa, Candy Morris, Mrs J Watt

Front Row: Gena Goddard, Sarah Thomson, Kieran McPherson, James Hemopo, James Renata, Cleo Rothschild, Nicole Shepherd

## Weka KG

Back Row: Amy Hawira, Melissa Hodder, Alana Ridings, Bentley Thomson, Joshua Hill, Beryl McLeod, Loreen Te Rauatua Clarke

2nd Row: Beauxdine Delamere, Byron Scarf, Angie Stewart-Mott, Tracey Fowlie, Nathan Horne, Kalyan Ravi, Ms K Gibson

Front Row: Mandy Hagley, Cassie Nation, Dana Henry, Jade Smith, Katrina Stark, Kirsty Whitehead, Hazel Mullin

Absent: Nathan Clarke, Joshua Campbell



## Weka SW

Back Row: Arnold Henry, Tengaruru Sullivan, Brian Hays, Shaun Hawira, Chris Adams, Kyle Martin

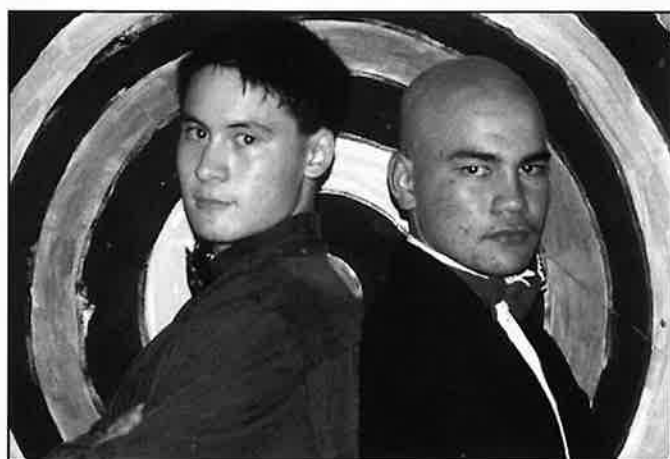
2nd Row: Aimee Bushell, Mathew Bowsher, Steven Bishop, Ricky Hays, Ross Pui, Candice Jones, Mrs J Voon (Whanau Leader)

Front Row: Danielle McPherson, Kelly Brock, Kyle Martin, Andrew Imhoff, Jeremy Mott, Melanie McGill, Erin Kilmartin

Absent: Mr A Swart (Hapu teacher)



# 1999 Boogie Nights Senior Ball







## Swimming

### Senior

#### Girls

- 1st Carolyn Mastrovich  
2nd Chaana Morgan

#### Boys

- 1st Danley Vince  
2nd Gareth Nixon  
3rd Anton Gray

### Intermediate

#### Girls

- 1st Carrie Donaldson  
2nd Cleo Rothschild  
3rd Amy Hawira

#### Boys

- 1st Keiran McPherson  
2nd Phillip Herewini

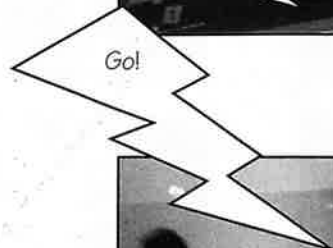
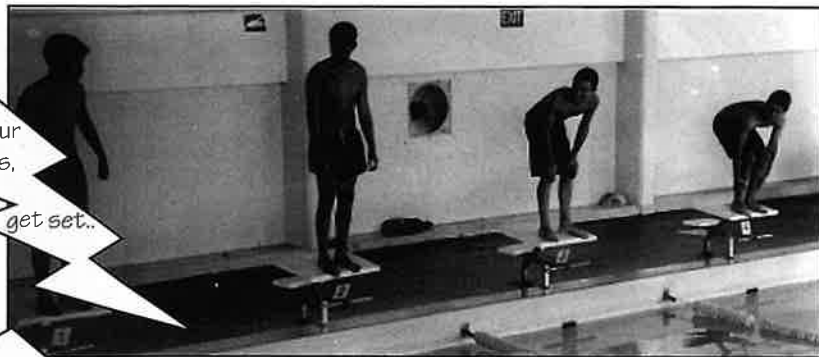
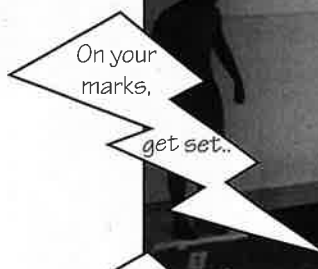
### Junior

#### Girls

- 1st Jessica Weller  
2nd= Billy-Jo Gordon  
Lisa Lilburn

#### Boys

- 1st Antonio Tipene  
2nd= Jamie Renata  
Shannon Ward





... there were plenty of contenders for the Dance award this year ...



## Tennis

'Step aside Hingus and Agassi! Bates and Marsh take centre court.'

The college tennis championships took place over several days with the grand final being held after school, in fine weather and accompanied by yummy raspberry sponge rolls. The latter helped draw more spectators from the nearby staffroom.

There was a fairly good turnout of competitors and the champs ended with everyone having fun.

Suanne Sue, Ema Bates, Dwayne Marsh and Danley Vince made it through to the finals which resulted in Dwayne Marsh and Ema Bates as the 1999 tennis champions.

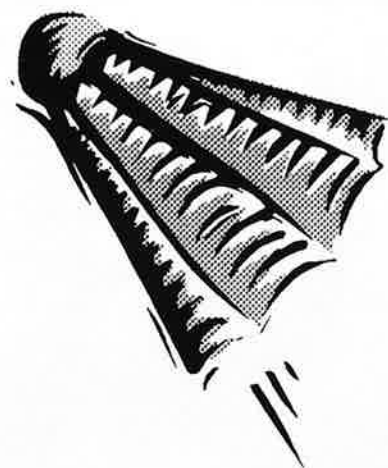


## Badminton

This year we took part in the Quadrangular Tournament against Tongariro, Manawatu and Rangitikei colleges. We had a team of four players, but only Vicky,

Ashantha and Corey played as Kirsty was tied up with Squash. The games for all of us were hard but in the end we came first equal, just losing on the point count back to Rangitikei. We had a lot of fun and were pleased that we came first equal. All three of us play and train on a Monday night with other adults at the Ohakune Badminton Club.

V Cranston







ski team ... soccer ... squash



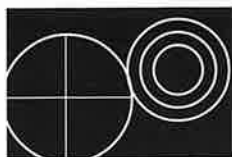
## Volleyball

Word must have got around about the incredible talent of the Ruapehu College Volleyball team, because no other team was brave enough to take us on. Not even Flaxmere would send over a team. Despite this, we still managed to have an eventful year in 1999. There was an influx of team members mid-year, but this was short-lived when the boys discovered they could make their own team. This they did and went on to win all but one of their Sunday night games, placing them second overall. The girls were content with playing for enjoyment, after all it's not whether you win or lose, as long as you spike Mr Perkins. The end of the year will see the departure of most of the team, but hopefully a better and even more beautiful team will take the volleyball world by storm next year.

Carolyn Mastrovich



## Interwhanau Rifle Shooting



As Rifle Shooting was near the end of the year and the competition was starting to get pretty tight, it was essential for the whanau to have the participation numbers. With 10 being the maximum, most whanau produced about 8 shooters. Each whanau was slotted into 30 minute time periods with Huia shooting first followed by Weka, then Tui and Kiwi. Everyone from the different whanau had their first shoot with the top 5 from each whanau going on to then shoot again in the final. As there wasn't much time to figure out how to work the rifles, it very quickly became a learning experience for a lot of first time shooters. Individual stand outs were Donna Deadman (Tui). Repeatedly showing excellent skill and consistency placed her the top shooter of the evening, and Oliver Stuckey (Kiwi) who was placed second overall, shooting extremely well making Kiwi think that they might be in with a chance. But by the end of the night it was fairly evident that Tui had once again succeeded in winning the Rifle Shooting. Overall top shooters were 1st Donna Deadman (Tui), 2nd Oliver Stuckey (Kiwi), 3rd Ema Bates (Tui) and 4th Carrie Donaldson (Kiwi).





hockey ... cricket ... netball

## North Island Secondary Schools Snowboard Competition

### Team:

Mariana Johnson  
Erin Kilmartin

Byron Scarf  
Reece Morrissey  
Robert Te Huia

Reece Morrissey made the quarter finals of the Boarder Cross. The boys were 5th in this event while the girls came 4th. Robert Te Huia was 5th in the Giant Slalom as was the team, while Erin Kilmartin came 6th and the girls team came 2nd. Overall the boys team were 6th in the three events and the girls secured 4th place. A bonus was Mariana Johnson winning one of the spot prizes of a K2 snowboard.





## Rugby

The season didn't kick off to a good start for the 1st XV, losing their first two games and their coaches dropping out for other duties.

Thanks to Allan Proude, the season carried on from last year with Ruapehu crushing their opponents. Dropping a vital game, they lost their home final spot to Collegiate, just scraping through the semi-final with the help of a drop goal. Ruapehu went through to the final against Collegiate. The final being a 3-all draw in over-time and the boys played a fast and hard game. The Flaxmere Exchange was a wake up call, with Ruapehu losing to a far more classy and bigger team. Five players went on to higher honours with Brad Hays and Phillip Herewini making the Wanganui Under 16s and Sean Dobb, Fabian Marumaru and Andrew Evans making the Wanganui Secondary Schools team. Top try scorers were Andrew Evans 14, Blake Lambert 8, Coleman Albert and Kanin Clancy on 5. Cheers boys, and thanks for a great season.



## Girls Basketball

This year has been a hard one for the senior girls team. Being placed in the senior grade, we thought that we would get our butts kicked but I think we actually surprised everyone, including ourselves and Mr Haig, when we came second overall.

Unfortunately due to many complications we were not able to be part of a tournament in Rotorua, Hawera or Nelson which was very disappointing. One of our most memorable moments had to be when our van tyre was mysteriously slashed. Michelle, Ainsley, Ema and Erin used their great basketball skills to change the tyre.

Our favourite game this year had to be our final against Wanganui City. Although we were without a coach, we played our hardest right until the final seconds of the game. A humiliating moment this year was our game against Flaxmere. Although we tried hard, we didn't even come close to their score. Practices were ok when everyone turned up and one very memorable practice was when a certain coach demonstrated how to split his pants by bending over and then bribing us with chocolate bars (don't worry, nobody knows).

Although Basketball is a great game, one of the downsides is all the travelling to and from Wanganui. Well, for most of us it was. Thanks to everyone involved in basketball this year including Jefferine and our coach Mr Haig.





## Boys Basketball

The senior team had an up and down season with the poor rookies adding some exciting play, and the experience of the older players showed through. The team had a good mix of skills with no one really showing up any one else. Ruapehu came 2nd in the Wanganui League behind City College. The biggest upset of the year was when Ruapehu beat City College in the regionals with Ruapehu narrowly missing out and losing in the last six seconds to Awatapu College.

Shaun Hawira, Andrew Evans, and Hikoi Teriaki made the Wanganui Under 18 United 8 team. The team travelled to Nelson for the first time for a tournament. We lost narrowly to other teams and didn't quite come up with the result we wanted, but the boys enjoyed themselves instead.

We'd like to thank our two coaches Jefferine O'Sullivan and Mr Haig. A special thanks to Darnella Hawira for driving us down to Wanganui every Friday night and also to our supporters and especially the netball girls. Thanks.



## Interwhanau Sports

### Summer

Tennis	Tui	
	Weka	
	Kiwi	
	Huia	
Cricket	Weka	
	Kiwi	
	Huia	
	Tui	
Softball	Kiwi	
	Weka	
	Huia	
	Tui	
Volleyball	Kiwi	
	Weka	
	Tui	
	Huia	
Touch	Kiwi & Huia	
	Weka	
	Tui	
Overall	Kiwi	16.5 pts
	Weka	15.0 pts
	Huia	9.5 pts
	Tui	9.0 pts

### Winter

Basketball	Weka	
	Kiwi	
	Tui	
	Huia	
Hockey	Kiwi	
	Weka	
	Tui	
	Huia	
Netball	Kiwi	
	Huia	
	Weka	
	Tui	
Rugby	Weka	
	Huia	
	Kiwi	
	Tui	
Soccer	Huia	
	Weka	
	Kiwi	
	Tui	
Squash	Huia	
	Kiwi	
	Tui	
	Weka	
Overall	Kiwi	18 pts
	Weka	17 pts
	Huia	16 pts
	Tui	7 pts



## Senior Prizegiving 1999

### Sports Awards

#### ATHLETICS

Intermediate Girl Champion (Woodward Cup) Erin Martin, Intermediate Boy Champion (Walter Warner Cup) Matthew Jacobsen, Senior Girl Champion (Turners & Growers Cup) Emma Forster, Senior Boy Champion (Turners & Growers Cup) Andrew Evans, Aggregate 800m, 1500m 3000m (ECNZ Challenge Cup for Girls) Emma Forster, Aggregate 800m, 1500m 3000m (Michael Cleary Cup) Andrew Evans and Matthew Jacobsen

#### CROSS COUNTRY

Intermediate Girl Champion (ECNZ Trophy) Erin Martin, Intermediate Boy Champion (Leo Cleary Cup) Matthew Jacobsen, Senior Girl Champion (ECNZ Trophy) Emma Forster, Senior Boy Champion (Dillon Shield) Andrew Evans

#### SWIMMING

Intermediate Girl Champion (PTA Cup) Carrie Donaldson, Intermediate Boy Champion Kieran McPherson, Senior Girl Champion (John Evans Trophy) Carolyn Mastrovich, Senior Boy Champion (John Evans Trophy) Danley Vince

#### DIVING

Intermediate Girl Champion Deena Hammond, Senior Girl Champion Chaana Morgan, Senior Boy Champion Dennis Wihapi

#### NETBALL

(Kapai Enterprises Trophy presented by Ken and Marilyn George) An award for the person who by her actions displays the qualities of sportsmanship that we regard as important at Ruapehu College - Achievement/Dedication/Loyalty Chaana Morgan and Most Improved and Fairest Player Naida Rudkin

#### RUGBY

Best and Fairest Player in 1st X Brad Hays, Most Consistent Player in 1st XV (DA Loye Cup) Andrew Evans, Most Improved Player in 1st X (Cup) Richard Carmichael, 1st XV were first equal in Wanganui Secondary School Rugby Union Division One (Alan Proude Trophy)

#### HOCKEY

Most Valuable Team Member Chaise Tasker

#### CRICKET

Best All Round Bowler (presented by Darren McDonnell) Brian Hays, Batting Award (presented by David Archibald)

Dwayne Marsh, Best Team Member (presented by 1986 1st XI) Anton Gray

#### TENNIS

Girl Champion (presented by Sue Laurenson) Ema Bates, Boy Champion (presented by John Laurenson) Dwayne Marsh

#### SOCCER

Service and Skill (Journeaux Trophy) Janko Legner

#### SKIING

Girl Champion (Tahurangi Cup presented by Vic Keppel) Cleo Rothschild, Boy Champion (Mangaturuturu Cup presented by Graham Brebner) Nathan Horne

#### SQUASH

Boy Champion (Triggell Trophy) Gareth Nixon, Most Improved Senior Robert Fraser, winners of Wanganui Secondary Schools Boys Squash Competition Wanganui Secondary Schools Girls Squash Competition

#### BASKETBALL

Most Improved Boy (Basketball Supporters Club Trophy) Matthew Richards, Contribution to Basketball (Basketball Supporters Club Trophy) Shaun Hawira



### Academic Awards 1999

#### YEAR 11

Renata Takitimu MERIT AWARD for consistent effort in Mathematics Applied, Kim Surtees MERIT AWARD for high attainment and consistent effort in History, Martin Holman MERIT AWARD for consistent effort and improvement in Forestry, Rebecca Lind MERIT AWARD for consistent effort in Art, Erin Martin MERIT AWARD for consistent effort in Text and Information Management, Joshua Hill MERIT AWARD for improvement throughout the year in Science, Mindy Pakinga MERIT AWARD for creative endeavour in all aspects of Design Technology Textiles, Erin Kilmartin MERIT AWARD for consistent effort in Art, Abigail Bennellick MERIT AWARD for improvement in Science, Alice Mastrovich MERIT AWARD for high attainment and consistent effort in History, Jocelyn Bright MERIT AWARD for consistent effort and improvement in Communica-

tion English, Jason Howe MERIT AWARD for consistent effort and enthusiasm in Automotive, Virginia Morris MERIT AWARD for achievement, commitment and conscientious effort in Design Technology Textiles, Mervyn Gardner MERIT AWARD for improvement in Art, Robert Lilburn MERIT AWARDS for consistent effort and enthusiasm in Automotive, perseverance in Design Technology (Total Trade Supplies Award), and improvement in Graphics, Nathan Horne SUBJECT AWARD for first in class and for consistent effort and application in Geography, Kieran McPherson SUBJECT AWARD for first in Forestry, Deena Hammond SUBJECT AWARD for first in Mathematics Applied, Ainsley Sands SUBJECT AWARD for first in Text and Information Management, Shantal Hemara SUBJECT AWARD for first in Design Technology Textiles (Migos Trophy), Cameron Atkins SUBJECT AWARD for first in Horticulture (Turners & Growers Ltd Prize), Jenny Craig SUBJECT AWARD for practical achievement in Horticulture (Fruit Federation Supplies Ltd Prize), Cleo Rothschild SUBJECT AWARD for second in Mathematics and MERIT AWARD for effort and high achievement in English and conscientious effort in Geography, Janko Legner SUBJECT AWARD for first in Mathematics and MERIT AWARD for consistent effort in Science, Alex Davy SUBJECT AWARDS for first equal in Food Technology, and Country Womens' Institute prize for most promising student in Food Technology, Patricia Condon SUBJECT AWARDS for first in class and consistent, hard work throughout the year in Te Reo Maori, and first in Communication English, Kirsty Whitehead SUBJECT AWARD for first in class and consistent effort in Year 12 Geography and MERIT AWARDS for consistent effort in Economics, and effort and perseverance in Japanese, Carrie Donaldson SUBJECT AWARD for first equal in Art, and MERIT AWARDS for consistent effort in English, and consistent effort in Mathematics, Ema Bates SUBJECT AWARD for first equal in Food Technology, and MERIT AWARDS for consistent effort in Science, consistent effort in Mathematics, and improvement in Design Technology, Nicholas McNie SUBJECT AWARDS for first in Automotive, and first in Graphics, and MERIT AWARDS for consistent effort in Mathematics, and consistent effort in

Design Technology (Trade Tools Ltd Award), Steven Bishop SUBJECT AWARD for first in Design Technology (Benchmark Award) MERIT AWARDS for high attainment in Graphics, consistent effort in Mathematics, improvement in Science, and effort and improvement in English, Susan Luff SUBJECT AWARDS for first overall in English, first in History, "Early Settlers Award" for diligence and showing class spirit in History (donated by the Scarrow family) and MERIT AWARD for consistent effort in Mathematics, Suanne Sue SUBJECT AWARDS for first in Economics, first in Accounting, first equal in Science, first in Year 12 Text and Information Management, and MERIT AWARD for consistent effort in English, Kristen Forster SUBJECT AWARDS for first equal in Art, first equal in Science, very high achievement in Year 12 Agriculture and Horticulture, first in Year 12 Mathematics, and MERIT AWARD for consistent effort in English

## Year 12

Melissa Hodder MERIT AWARD for consistent effort in Food Technology, Richard Carmichael MERIT AWARD for steady improvement in attitude and achievement in Transition, Sean Dobbs MERIT AWARD for consistent effort in Design Technology, Melissa Cameron MERIT AWARD for consistent effort in Art, Reece Morrissey MERIT AWARD for consistent effort and improvement in Forestry, Vanessa Irwin MERIT AWARD for consistent effort in Computer Studies, Fabian Marumaru MERIT AWARDS for perseverance in Mathematics Applied, and consistent effort and enthusiasm in Transition, Tamara Taputoro MERIT AWARDS for effort and perseverance in Economics, consistent effort and application in Geography, and consistent effort in English, Sarah Thomson SUBJECT AWARD for first in Art, Andrew Taylor SUBJECT AWARD for first in Automotive, and MERIT AWARD for improvement in Design Technology, Arnold Henry SUBJECT AWARD for first in Forestry, and MERIT AWARDS for improvement in Mathematics Applied, and consistent effort and leadership in Automotive, Naida Rudkin SUBJECT AWARD for first in Certificate Physical Education and MERIT AWARDS for consistent effort in English, and application and high attainment in Biology, Toby

Hutchings SUBJECT AWARDS for first in Graphics, and first in Design Technology (Winstone Pulp International Award), Katie Woodhouse SUBJECT AWARDS for first in English, "Daily News" Senior Literary Award, first in Physics, first in Biology, Winstone Pulp International Award for high achievement in Year 12 Sciences, and MERIT AWARD for effort and achievement in Chemistry

## Year 13

Carolyn Mastrovich MERIT AWARD for high attainment and consistent effort in History, Cameron Morris MERIT AWARDS for consistent effort and achievement in Transition, and consistent effort and enthusiasm in Year 12 Communication English, Kalyan Ravi MERIT AWARDS for perseverance in Physics, and perseverance and improvement in Biology, Kelly-Ann Craig SUBJECT AWARDS for first in Year 12 Communication English, and first in Year 12 Accounting, Anne Jenkins SUBJECT AWARDS for first in Year 12 Mathematics Applied, and first in Year 12 Food Technology and MERIT AWARDS for high achievement in Year 12 Communication English, and all round excellence in Year 13 Transition, Chaana Morgan SUBJECT AWARD for first in Transition, Mariana Johnson SUBJECT AWARD for first in Photography (Photo Life Studios Ltd Award), Llana Waara SUBJECT AWARD for first in Art (Dr Jordan Memorial Prize), Sarah Tumataroa SUBJECT AWARD for first in class and application and effort in Geography, Jade Smith SUBJECT AWARDS for first in History, and the Peck-Campbell Cup for achievement in the Humanities (presented by the Rev and Mrs Peck), Christine Sue SUBJECT AWARDS for first in Agriculture and Horticulture (Horticulture Incentive Award donated by Ian Forster, Waimarino Tree Resource), and first in Biology and MERIT AWARD for consistent effort in English, Jennifer Cresswell SUBJECT AWARDS for first in Mathematics with Calculus, (Cast Family Senior Mathematics Award), and first in English, and MERIT AWARD for consistent effort in Mathematics with Statistics, Emma Forster SUBJECT AWARDS for first in Accounting (Sewell and Wilson Award for high attainment in Accounting), first in Economics, first in Chemistry, and first in Mathematics with Statistics

## Higher School Certificate

Chris Adams, Carolyn Mastrovich, Kelly-Ann Craig, Chaana Morgan, Jennifer Cresswell, Kalyan Ravi, Emma Forster, Jade Smith, Anton Gray, Leah Stuckey, Brian Hays, Christine Sue, Anne Jenkins, Sarah Tumataroa, Mariana Johnson, Danley Vince, Belinda Marsh, Llana Waara, Mathew Bowsher

## Special Awards

Senior Speech Competition (MS Gould Cup): Emma Forster

Impromptu Speech (Alan West Cup): Emma Forster

Te Whai Korero - Wahine Speech making in Maori Language (Girls) (TG McCullough Cup): Mariana Johnson

Dance Award (George Chan Trophy): Mindy Pakinga

Multiple Sclerosis Society Award for showing initiative and commitment to willingly helping others: Sarah Tumataroa

Robin Rowles Memorial Award for leadership in the practical areas: Chaana Morgan

Maungarongo Trophy presented for unfailing loyalty and commitment to Te Roopu Mahi a Ringa, and being a good role model for other students: Anton Gray

Brian Eades Award for perseverance and endeavour: Vanessa Irwin

Waimarino Shield donated by the Maori community of the district for all round student in academic, sporting, and social areas including Maori culture and values: Chaana Morgan

Principal's Award: Belinda Marsh

Loftus Shield for services to the College: Emma Forster

Proxime Accessit trophy donated by Peter Berry and Family: Jennifer Cresswell

Dux trophy donated by Ian & Dorothy Meredith: Emma Forster

## Junior Prizegiving 1999

### ATHLETICS

Junior Girl Champion (PTA Cup) Nathalia King, Junior Boy Champion (PTA Cup) Joel Corbett

### CROSS COUNTRY

Junior Girl Champion (Mary Whale Cup) Nathalia King, Junior Boy Champion

(Herbert Smith Trust Cup) Joel Corbett

### SWIMMING

Junior Girl Champion Jessica Weller, Junior Boy Champion (TG Drayton Cup) Antonio Tipene

### DIVING

Junior Girl Champion Billie Jo Gordon, Junior Boy Champion Corey Carmichael, Intermediate Champion Fraser Hammond

### RUGBY

Most Improved Junior in 2nd XV (Richard Lindsay Cup) Lucas Kereopa, Best and Fairest Player in 2nd XV (Golden Oldies Trophy) Thomas King, Best Team Man in 2nd XV (Kui & Proude Trophy) Joel Corbett

### BASKETBALL

Most Improved Girl (Basketball Supporters Club Trophy) Lisa Poka

### HOCKEY

Player of the Season Kirsten Kilmartin

### SOCCER

Most Improved Junior (Dave Billmore Trophy) Oliver Stuckey

### SQUASH

Girl Champion (Triggell Trophy) Kirsty Litt, Most Improved Junior Girl Megan Laurenson, Most Improved Junior Boy Jamie Renata

### SKIING

Junior Boy Champion (Knight Family Trophy) Byron Scarf

### SHOOTING

Champion Shot Donna Deadman

## Academic Awards

### YEAR 9

Ngaoma Tamatea MERIT AWARD for effort and perseverance in Te Reo Maori, Kelly-Anne Cawsey MERIT AWARD for effort and achievement in Drama, Zoey Hemara MERIT AWARD for improvement in Mathematics, Byron Scarf MERIT AWARD for high attainment in Art, Anthony Dobbs MERIT AWARD for consistent achievement in English, Nathalia King MERIT AWARD for effort and achievement in Drama, Lewis Deadman MERIT AWARD for practical and written achievement in Horticulture, Ricky Hays MERIT AWARD for consistent effort in Design Technology, Stacey Wikohika MERIT AWARD for consistent effort in Consumer Studies, Barbara Reuben MERIT AWARD for improvement in Mathematics,

Antonio Tipene MERIT AWARD for effort and consistently good attitude in English, Melanie McGill MERIT AWARD for consistent effort in Food Technology, Chantelle Surtees MERIT AWARD for high attainment in English, Lisa Lilburn MERIT AWARDS for consistent effort in Music, and excellent effort in Computing, Lucas Kereopa MERIT AWARDS for improvement in Music, and consistent effort in Food Technology, Maria Murphy MERIT AWARDS for consistent effort in Food Technology, and consistent effort in Textiles Technology, Amber Allum MERIT AWARDS for consistent effort in Textiles Technology, effort and achievement in Drama, and improvement in Design Technology. Amanda Keller MERIT AWARDS for effort and perseverance in Te Reo Maori, high achievement in English, and consistent effort in Music, Jessica Weller MERIT AWARDS for high attainment in Art, consistent effort in Science, consistent effort in English, and practical and written achievement in Horticulture, Christina Sutton MERIT AWARDS for consistent effort and perseverance in Science, improvement in Mathematics, improvement in Graphics, and consistent effort in Food Technology, Lyndsay Ashford-Jane SUBJECT AWARD for first equal in Art, Mandy Hagley SUBJECT AWARD for first in Te Reo Maori, Jamie Renata SUBJECT AWARD for first in Graphics, and MERIT AWARD for consistent effort in Consumer Studies, Oliver Stuckey SUBJECT AWARDS for first equal in Art, first in Drama, and second in Mathematics, Peter Chapman SUBJECT AWARDS for first in English, first equal in Social Studies, and second in Science, Kelvin Sue SUBJECT AWARDS for first in Consumer Studies, first in Computing, and first in Science, and MERIT AWARDS for achievement and excellent effort in English, consistent effort in Mathematics, and high attainment in Social Studies, Joel Corbett SUBJECT AWARDS for first in Mathematics, first equal in Social Studies, and first in Design Technology (Dixon Engineering Co. prize) and MERIT AWARDS for high achievement in English, consistently high standard of work in Science, and consistent effort in Music

### Year 10

Reuben Wallis MERIT AWARD for high attainment in Art, Natalie Gilbert MERIT AWARD for high attainment in Mathematics, Candice Jones MERIT AWARD for perseverance in Social Studies, Pania Wallace MERIT AWARD for effort and achievement in English, Connie Cooper

MERIT AWARD for perseverance and endeavour in Keyboarding, Donna Deadman MERIT AWARD for improvement and application in Science, Nolana Marsh MERIT AWARD for consistent achievement in English, Lionel Morris MERIT AWARDS for consistent effort in Mathematics, and improvement in Design Technology, Amy Hawira MERIT AWARD for improvement in Horticulture, Kyle Martin MERIT AWARD for consistent effort in Design Technology (Benchmark prize), Lisa Poka MERIT AWARDS for perseverance in Music, and consistent effort in Mathematics, Cassie Nation MERIT AWARDS for consistent effort in Food Technology, and consistent effort and high achievement in Science, Diana Cranston MERIT AWARDS for high attainment in Art, and consistent effort in Food Technology, Kylie Nixon MERIT AWARDS for improvement in theory and performance Music, and consistent effort in Science, Riwaru Tihema SUBJECT AWARD for first in Te Reo Maori, Megan Laurenson SUBJECT AWARD for second in Mathematics, and MERIT AWARD for consistent effort and improvement in English, Carl Deadman SUBJECT AWARD for first in Design Technology (LK Horne Memorial) and MERIT AWARD for high attainment in Graphics, Gena Goddard SUBJECT AWARDS for first in Music, and first in Keyboarding, and MERIT AWARDS for high achievement in English, and consistent effort in Science, Serena Keast SUBJECT AWARDS for first in Social Studies, and first in Graphics, and MERIT AWARDS for high achievement and consistent effort in English, and high achievement and consistent effort in Science, Jenny-Lee Craig SUBJECT AWARDS for first in Horticulture, and second in Science, and MERIT AWARDS for consistent achievement in English, and most improved in Mathematics, Joshua Campbell SUBJECT AWARDS for first in Art, first in Science, and first in Mathematics, first in English, and the "Daily News" Junior Literary Award, and second in Social Studies

### Special Awards

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: Whare Te Riaki Speeches Year 9 (LD Eden Cup): Peter Chapman, Year 10 (Mr & Mrs FA Martin Cup): Kylie Nixon Principal's Award: Kirsten Kilmartin Lions' Award for services to the College: Serena Keast



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## Autographs



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