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EVENTS FOR 1992 AT WANGANUI HIGH SCHOOL

FEBRUARY	3	School begins	AUGUST	3	Round the Lakes Relay
	7	Tabloid Sports		6	"Facial DBX" plays at assembly
	13	New Parents' Evening			5th Form History trip to Waiouru
	23 - 25	7th Form Camp		12	Mufti day
	26 - 28	3rd & 7th Form Camp		13	National Bank Senior Maths Competition
MARCH	2	School swimming championships		14	Cultural Festival at Rangikitei College
	5	Interschool v Hawera (home)		20	Maori Y_One team at school
	6	Interschool swimming		21	Term 2 ends
	10	Y-One visit			School Group tours Japan for 4 weeks
	11	Old Folks Home recital			School Ski trip to Mount Ruapehu
	11 - 12	School athletic sports			Boys' 1st XI Hockey at Rankin Cup, PN
	13	Opening of L block			Girls' 1st XI Hockey at tournament in Wanganui
	18	Inter-Secondary School Athletic Sports		22	Cycling - Sir Bernard Fergusson Trophy Race, Levin
	18 - 22	North Island Rowing Champs at Lake Karapiro			Girls A Basketball at NZ Champs in Palm North
	20	Interschool lifesaving			
		Teacher-only day			
	24 - 28	Maadi Cup Rowing Champs at Lake Ruataniwha	SEPTEMBER	14	Term 3 begins
	24	Interschool v Rangitikei (away)		15	"The Emergency Broadcasting Company" dance group visit
	25	RNZAF recruiting visit			Orchestral party from Billanook College, Melbourne, visits, plays and is billeted
	26	7th APE Kiwisports day		16	Academic Counselling Evening
	31	Massey University Liaison officer visit		21 - 22	North Island Secondary Schools' Skiing Champs
APRIL	2	School photos		22	Billanook College visit
	9	Intercollege Golf competition		24	Visit from Ministry of Youth Affairs to Student Council
	15	Interschool Equestrian			Regional Mathex Competition
		Work Day Fundraising		25	School Cross Country
	17 - 23	Easter Break	OCTOBER	7	Interschool Cross Country
	22	Science and Technology Roadshow visit		8	Senior Exams begin
	24	Anzac Service		21	Mufti Day
	27	PPTA meeting- half day		27	Labour Weekend
	28 - 1	May School production "Bugsy Malone"		29	Presentation of Kate Gray's tukutuku panel to Polytech
	29	National Bank Maths Competition		30	School Ball
MAY	8	End of Term 1	NOVEMBER	5	New Zealand Olympic Yachting women visit
				12	Senior Prizegiving
	23	Term 2 begins		13	Forms 5 & 7 reports out. Senior study leave begins
JUNE	11	Westpac Maths Competition		17/18	6th Work Exploration Day
	18	Open Day and Evening			
	23	7th Form Massey Orientation visit			
	24	Junior dance			
	26	Waiopahu Interschool visit			
JULY	1	Boys Hockey vs Waiouru			
	2	Mufti Day			
	3	Forms 3, 4 and 6 reports out			
		1993 Form 3 enrolments close			
	6 - 10	Mid Term Break			
	15	Billy "Motivator" Graham visit			
	15	Forms 5 and 7 reports home			
		Forms 3 and 4 parents' evening			
	17	Forms 5, 6 and 7 parents' evening			
	20	Third Form Entrance Scholarship Exams			
	22	Schools' music festival			
	27	Round the Lakes Relay			
	28	Australian Maths Competition			
	30	WHS v Collegiate Rugby Exchange			

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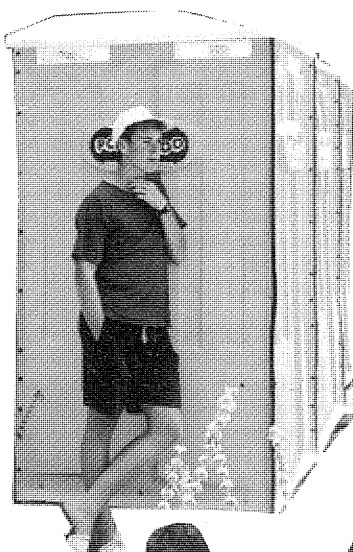
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OUT OF ARABIA

"A very nice school you have here," said the weekend visitor to the Principal of an imposing two-storeyed complex with its columned entrance. "Yes," he replied, "that may be so on the outside, but the real school comes on Monday morning."

We may not have imposing buildings and our collection of low blocks is anything but grand to those who daily drive along Funnell Street. Yet our "real school" is just the same as that South Island school - the people who teach and learn in it rather than the buildings that enclose them. This edition of "The Record" reminds us of that as we concentrate on the achievements of the students of 1992.

Buildings do not grow naturally as trees and shrubs do. A photograph of the grounds when I came in 1966 shows young trees, barely head height, along the front of the school, though the willows had already become impressive. Trees certainly mark a progress of time, and the more recent plantings will, in their turn, become mature. But the buildings remain scattered,

like flotsam washed by the tide, much as they were when they first entered the gates, though now their numbers have increased.

Successive administrators have struggled to keep the rather poorly-designed structures in good shape and we have inherited their efforts to make our environment as pleasant as possible. The exteriors are generally unblemished, the interiors updated, new floor coverings laid, cor-

ridors absorbed into resource areas, even some new buildings added and refurbishment of labs and specialist rooms. I have enjoyed teaching in the 'new' F6. It's like a second home.

One thing, however, has bedevilled this school since it began in 1958. The school must have been designed in Arabia. How else can you account for the vast tracks of uncovered walkways that make progress round the school on wet and windy days an unpleasant activity? I am glad I do not have the long and miserable trek from the gymnasium or other rooms at the distant ends of the far-flung empire. To

Perhaps that is a major feature of Wanganui High School. We have learned to make the most of what we have, or at least to ignore the deficiencies of our plant. We concentrate on what we do well - helping people to develop their skills and their knowledge. In the individual classrooms, in the gym, on the river and the track, on the stage and on the court - that is where the action is and where the testing takes place. The buildings don't respond - we do. The grounds don't complain - we do. They say there is no gain without pain, and those who have trained hard will attest to that.

The same applies to learning. It may need "hard labour" to achieve the benefit of the course of study or practical work. It may even need the determination to make the most of what we have around here, in spite of the buildings designed in Arabia.

A Revolution is in progress in Education today, and more changes in courses, methods of assessment, and qualifications are coming. Despite all that, I am confident that W.H.S. will

continue to put its emphasis where it matters - in the "real school" that comes each Monday. It is that pleasant relationship that distinguishes this school and makes it such an encouraging place in which to teach and learn. In today's perplexing world this school, at least, is a kind of Oasis, though the puddles remain a mystery.

A.F. Woodbury
(WHS 1966-1992)



add insult to injury, a contractor some years ago managed to produce an even better collection of man-made lakes on our paths than we already had. It was raining when I sat down to write this and the students are even now threading through the watery expanse outside my room. Yet we have learned to live with this inconvenience, and on some sunny summer's day it will be a place to bask in the heat and forget the wet feet of winter.

Principal's Report

Another year has passed, a good year in the history of Wanganui High School, but not without its problems.

We began with academic success; good Bursary results, especially the seven single-subject Bursary Scholarships and the highest mark in Japanese in the country; some fine individual School Certificate scores, and of the 51 Fourth Formers sitting School Certificate Mathematics, all passed, ten with 80% or more.

Our roll escalated to 1240 in the first week, and the school was really bulging. This allowed us to employ another Assistant Principal, Mr Driessen, and another counsellor, Mrs Lang. It also meant we had to put an enrolment scheme in place again to limit our intake for 1993.

Luckily we moved our new Language Block in site during the long holidays. As well the PTA have organised a new Hall Kitchen and the staffroom has been repainted (by staff), and refurbished (by the school).

We continue to host exchange students from all over the world - Germany, France, Japan, Samoa, Sweden, Australia, as well as sending students to Australia, Hungary, Japan, Brazil, Germany and France.

The year has been marred by the stress of industrial action over the failure to negotiate the new Award, the threat of Bulk Funding and the Senior Management Salaries Funding row, destroying the good initiatives of the pilot work on the new National Certificate, and the Government's Education Initiatives.

We have enjoyed great sporting success, the 1st Cricket XI playing in the senior Competition level, both Boys' (Gold) and Girls' (Silver) Rowing winning medals for U17 Novice crews at national level. Girls' 1st XI Hockey coming co-equal winners in their tournament again, and the Boys' Hockey XI playing in the Rankin Cup tournament. Netball is strong (16 teams) so is Badminton. The Boys'

Basketball team has good regional ranking, the Girls national ranking.

Cultural activities have been prominent, a fine Ball, another trip to Japan and an excellent musical "Bugsy Malone," packed for four nights.

I was honoured but saddened to be a pall bearer at Tracy Gibson's funeral in June. With the passing of its first Principal, the school has lost a living link with its beginning history.

I am also saddened by, but proud of, the parting of Jan Blair, (20 years of service to Wanganui High School) Assistant Principal for three years, to become Deputy Principal of Kristin School, Auckland, and Tony Woodbury, retiring after 27 years of invaluable support. What changes he must have seen from the time he was at school in Dunedin with fixed courses, progression by passing exams, fixed discipline, no great social problems, limited curricula (just invaded by new-fangled subjects like General Science and Social Studies), and cadets.

Schools have changed radically since then, mostly as the years have forced social and technological change on them. But most changes have been initiated and carried through by teachers themselves rather than by government.

Making sheath knives in the metalwork room, or flowerpot stands in the woodwork room (really a sort of afterthought hobby classes), has given way to a new vibrant department of modern Technology in Graphics and computer-aided design, and modern workshops with the emphasis on research, design, material skills and methods, leading any or all students, not to trades, but via Bursary courses to Technological Institutes and international design schools.

Most schools have computers, not only in administration and in departments, but have developed esoteric computer courses at senior level in modern computer suites - all this through their initiatives in developing their own software, and a lot of effort and pupil fundraising to purchase their own computers, without a cent of government help.

I remember in my secondary schooldays looking at pictures of discobulus in Art Appreciation class (one hour a week), and listening

to 'The Egmont Overture' in Music Appreciation (one hour a week). These two subjects have been revolutionised into real hands-on techniques, where people work in many media to Bursary level, and make music, even in school Musicals - two subjects that contribute to the quality of school-life.

Other changes stand out - multi-level working, modular studies, Link, Transition, new subjects like Horticulture, Economics, Drama, Women's Studies, Classical Studies, to say nothing of the development in Pacific languages, Maori and Japanese.

There has been tremendous growth in equal opportunity - boys taking Keyboarding, Clothing, Home Economics; girls taking Engineering, Graphics & Design and Workshop Technology. There have been great changes in methods of assessment and reporting.

I believe one of the greatest areas of forced development has been in areas of student support - careers advice, guidance counselling, Lifeskills programmes, Health, peer support, deaning and guidance networks - a comprehensive system of pro-active personal reinforcement caused by the crumbling of the standards of society.

Over 90% of the problems that schools deal with are not caused internally, nor are they of academic origin but are the result of social problems that students bring with them into school. Children are no longer surrounded by social taboos and fixed standards for living and many suffer from the results of dysfunctional families, violence, sexual or drug abuse.

Schools are forced into coping with the effects of these inherited problems as students pour through the gates every morning, and like all other agencies, we are hopelessly overloaded.



This is why I refuse to believe, as Government tells me, that Education is now a business.

Education is caring and equipping children - and it is ongoing and lifelong and incredibly precious; in fact most students don't realise how precious a possession they are being offered. The greatest tragedy I see are those who, offered this pearl of great price, trample it underfoot. Those with talents which remain undeveloped. That's tragic.

I am encouraged in education by two great qualities - the quality of the teaching staff - all those fine people coming into the profession to serve and care for children whose love and willingness, teaching expertise, sporting help, initiative and energy make the creaking system work. I have the greatest admiration for them.

And the second is the quality, optimism, energy and warmth of our students. I am very proud of our combined product. As I look down often at the School Assembly, I am impressed with the host of fine students who make up Wanganui High School.

Tracy Gibson established a fine school. I am honoured to have inherited it. Its motto epitomises the whole thrust of education and learning "That they might have life" - a rounded, full, happy, complete life academically, physically, socially, morally and spiritually.

Haere i runga i te rangimarie i runga i te aroha
me te ngakau hihiko ki te mahi ki te Ariki



Board of Trustees

1992 REPORT FROM THE CHAIRPERSON WANGANUI HIGH SCHOOL BOARD OF TRUSTEES

The participation of the Chair of the Wanganui High School Board of Trustees for 1992 commenced with the Third and Seventh Form Camp. An enjoyable evening was spent conversing with students and sharing the meal and laughter with the concerned and supportive staff; then, afterwards returning home with students who were unwell. This February camp was made up of one Seventh Former to every two Third Formers, a total of about 350 students.

In February, Tony Burnette, the new student representative, was welcomed to the Board.

Mid-March we gathered, with the local Member of Parliament to formally open the new Language Suite; an afternoon of sunshine and another opportunity for celebration.

April, Easter holiday and attendance to the usual routine, but essential routine meetings and tasks. May followed with school

holidays, wishing staff an enjoyable break!

June started the preparation for the triennial elections for the Board of Trustees. This signalled the drawing to a close of the first three years of "Today's Schools" ("Tomorrow's Schools").

July, mid-term break and discomfort caused by the information delivered inappropriately and insensitively by the Minister of Education, Dr. Lockwood Smith. Again Wanganui High School demonstrated its unique community atmosphere by communicating openly and sharing the perceived and real problems created by such actions.

Early August the election process was completed and the Annual General Meeting for the Trust Board was held. Congratulations to Ray Anderson, Ken Hird, Tony Grant-Fargie, Ian Cormack and Ian Parker. Thank you and farewell to Beth Rumney, Linda Farley, Robyn Ogle and Andrew Phillips for their unstinting work and support in their role as members of the Board of Trustees. We also welcome Laurie Petherick, Katrina Winterburn and Heather Mitchell-Anyon to make up the full complement of the Board of Trustees.

September, the first meetings of the Board and everyone actively participating in their individual and competent ways, to work as an effective team.

October, the High School Ball - another occasion for the senior pupils to organise and celebrate success. November brings examinations, final assessments for some and Senior Prizegiving.

December, the final formal occasion of the year and a time to say farewell to our senior students and to offer them best wishes for their

futures. To those students returning, have an excellent holiday and return full of energy for the challenges of participating in the educational community of Wanganui High School.

Thank you to everyone for your contributions - Mr Leith Power and Staff, fellow trustees and students.

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CHAIR - BOARD OF TRUSTEES

The Head Prefects



Many people believe that the hub of any school is the administration block. This is an easy mistake to make as this is where all the big decisions are made by "powerful" people. But it isn't until you reach the pinnacle of your secondary schooling, "The Mighty 7th Form," that you realise the happening place, is in fact, the 7th form common room.

This year it has housed, from Monday to Friday, (usually) the greatest bunch of people anyone would want to be educated with. I am sure that the comment has been passed

around in the gossip room (others refer to it as the staff room); that we have been the most sociable 7th form for a while, and our classes are always full of life and never boring (for the teachers anyway). One that springs to mind is how a particular calculus spirit has never been dampened by m rule or De Mouire's theorem.

Believe it or not we are proud of our common room and this comes from pride in ourselves as individuals, as a group in our school.

School pride is important and is developed in many areas, on the sporting field or academically in the classroom. High standards can be reached by anyone entering this school under the experienced guidance of the school structure.

This year we have had a number of sports teams competing well at national tournaments. Academically we have also had a high standard of entry and success at local, national, and international competitions.

This success builds up a degree of pride in the individuals involved, and in the general student population, which helps to make it a pleasurable and friendly place to learn.

I have enjoyed my last five years at this school, and I am proud to be associated with it.

If I started listing people who have made my time here so rewarding I'd run out of room. So thank you, everyone.

1992 brings to an end, a thirteen year unbroken association of my brothers and me at Wanganui High School, Andrew having been Deputy Head Boy in 1985, and David, Head Boy in 1987.

Good Luck and Best Wishes to you all for 1993

John Robinson (Head Boy 1992)

1992 has been a challenging year - filled with so many activities and events which have required preparation, time and abundant effort!

To achieve this, it has meant teamwork: individuals working towards common goals, and sharing aspirations that would make the year both memorable and rewarding. A daunting task that has been achieved with everyone taking their respective responsibilities seriously, and completing all that was required of them, to the best of their abilities.

WHS provides immense opportunities for the pupils fortunate enough to gain admittance. Whether it be academic, sporting or cultural, no-one should be untouched by the wide variety of activities and learning opportunities that are offered. Of course no school is perfect, but I leave feeling that I have used my time profitably, and if an individual has not succeeded it is because full advantage has not been taken of all that has been offered to him or her.

As Head Girl, I have been acutely aware of the support and encouragement shown by the staff - many of whom I count as good friends. Throughout my last five years, it has been possible to take their varied and valuable contributions for granted.

They have, however, left their mark; our personal development has benefited enormously. Through their wise counsel and guidance we have slowly matured, and in more turbulent times we have been sustained by their collective caring as well as individual concern.

Also, it has been in the last year or two that I have realised that the staff are here to help us, the students, not to 'lord over' us. When you realise that, you start to work with them and they with you. So, to those special members of the staff, a sincere thank you for all you have done in supporting me in my position, especially this year.

As I leave WHS I look back on the many events and experiences - most pleasant, some unpleasant, but all learning situations. From the lessons of the past we all need to chart our futures and look forward.

I hope that in 1993 most attending this school will grasp with both hands the opportunities that readily come their way, and through teamwork and personal effort, make a contribution to the school, of which they can be proud when their years are up.

Sarah Bennett (Head Girl 1992)



The School Council

STUDENT COUNCIL REPORT 1992

The Wanganui High School Student Council held its first meeting on Thursday 7 May 1992. It included the student representative to the Board of Trustees, Tony Burnette, elected earlier in the year. There were many positive contributions towards our aims of assisting students to making life better at WHS.

Students in the school were obviously talking to councillors throughout the year, making requests about what they would like to see changed. This was a positive thing for us as we were afraid that the issues dealt with might be by our request, and not by the students whom we were representing.

Representatives:

7th Form: Jeremy Keane, Janelle McMeekin, Sarah Parsons, Maria Taylor

6th Form: Nicola Bushette, Dianne Carson, Kylie Farr, Tim Nunn,

5th Form: Erin Cosford, Joanne Eyre, Leslie Pa'a, Avi Shalav

4th Form: Katherine Cook, Theresa Hunt, Hanna Rainforth, Angela Shanks

3rd Form: Donna Benge, Zane Doran, Leo Francis, Sam Rewiri-Thorsen

We soon learned that the main objective that the students felt needed to be changed was the WHS jacket. They felt it would be less expensive and much more practical, to have a school jacket that could be easily worn out of school as well.

After a series of discussions at council meetings, a decision was made about which jacket was to be requested. This was put forward to the Board of Trustees. To the student council members' delight, the request was given a positive "yes" and will come into action May of 1993.

Another successful venture, first mooted by a council member, was a large drum specifically for aluminium cans, placed near the canteen. The student council is to get the money earned from recycling the cans and we hope to make up some 2 or 3 more "Aluminium Cans Only" drums.

A series of mufti-days, partly organised by the council, provided funds needed by different charitable organisations. The first one raised \$509.00 for the life-scan appeal. Additional mufti-days raised considerable amounts of money for such things as Daffodil Day and Arthritis Appeal.

Marketing and selling of student identification cards took place near the end of the school year. The decision to re-market the cards was



Back Row: Erin Cosford, Angela Shanks, Theresa Hunt, Joanna Eyre, Tony Burnette (BOT Rep), Avi Shalav, Nicola Bushett, Hannah Rainforth, Mr Garry Willacy, Donna Benge.
Front Row: Tim Nunn, Jeremy Keane, Lesley Pa'a, Kylie Farr.

a successful one amongst both the Junior and Senior School. Many students took up the offer of a card, which establishes an association with WHS, and gives the holder student discount rates for nationwide facilities.

All'n'all 1992 has been a successful year for the Student Council as a lot of dedication and hard work has reaped its rewards. We could not, however, have done it without the help of Mr Garry Willacy. We thank him for the help, effort and dedicated time he has given to the student councillors.

Tim Nunn, Tony Burnette and Lesley Pa'a

Farewell to Mr Gibson

Wanganui High School's first Principal, Mr Tracy Gibson, died this year, aged 83. Mr Gibson began his teaching career in 1927 and completed it here from 1958 to 1967. In those ten years he left an indelible mark on the school, not only in the outward things that were developed then such as the school Crest and Motto, but in the underlying principles on which the school has been built - principles of academic excellence, concern for the students, and the concept of the school as a person not a "thing". Tracy himself wrote that "the school built ties, family ties. Life is a comprehensive term and much of it has come to us from the school". He believed the school should be warm and friendly, and Wanganui High School's happy staff friendliness and high standards are a continuing legacy from him.

Tracy Gibson was a Principal who "carried the school with him". He liked to get out among the students and talk to them around the school, or encourage their sports teams, especially in his passion, cricket. He wanted to get to know his students and that is why many former students identify the school with him personally.

He was an excellent teacher and loved his subjects, History and English Literature, and was happy to present world events to the whole school using his "imaginary map" on stage.

He was a strong disciplinarian but a fair one, and he expected his staff to be the same. At a time when using the cane was standard

practice he did not hesitate to use it as a last resort but always said doing so proved failure on the part of the teacher. As a staff member, I will remember being somewhat fearful of Tracy when an Inspector was not happy with my teaching. I felt I had somehow let him down. I worked even harder after that.

His Christian ideals always shone through in everything he did. He was always a strong supporter of the Methodist Church as well as a CORSO worker for many years.

It is not surprising that he would write that "Most of us were more aware of the deeper things than the physical.... We were proud of our grounds, gardens, lawns and shrubs we had helped to provide But the things that loomed largest were abstract - manners, character, scholarship and human relations."

That was the measure of Tracy Gibson and we inherit much of what he began in those early days when Wanganui High School was the newcomer in the city. He was the "Pioneer" and along with his "Pioneer Staff" (a carefully-chosen team) and the "Pioneer Students" he set the young school in motion into a decade of "bewildering growth" as he said. The growth continues. Today we owe a lot to our first Principal and to his wife, Melvie, who was a

mainstay of his work at all times.

Tony Woodbury
(Staff 1966 -1992)



Keeping Up Appearances

FROM THE CARETAKERS DESK

After nearly six years at Wanganui High School, I have seen many changes. The biggest is the increase in pupil numbers, which not only means more pupils and teachers, but an increase in the volume of work associated with larger numbers. This means that one has to be a good manager to fit into the same hours of the day all the work load because of the nature of a bigger school.

Improvisation has been necessary because of government funding, and after thirty four years of existence there are so many things that are just wearing out.

Money management is most important, and to make every dollar go further requires a great deal of skill, as budgets are set by the school

to match income; but all those unexpected items that require attention do not always fit into the original budget Criteria.

The help and assistance one receives are greatly appreciated, as I try and keep the school on an even keel daily.

Administration functions are now becoming a big part of the daily routine, but acceptance of change is but a small part of this changing world.

DAROL R POINTON
Caretaker



Who's Who 1992

Another year over.....

This year with a larger school and a larger staff, within our freshly painted staffroom walls, saw the arrival of Jo Driessen (Assistant Principal), Gill Burne (ex Q.E.C), Ros Burnett (ex WHS Student), Anna McGlashan (Auckland) and Shirley Cormack (ex W.G.C). The list continues.....with recruits in part-time staff, Mary Field-Dodgson, Mele Su'a (ex student), Anne Nicholson, Charlotte Humphrey, Pat MacKenzie (deja vu) -ex National Library, David Russell (Training College) and Jude Hammond from sunny Golden Bay.

Further arrivals were brought about by Messers Young and Tully, adding babies to the prospective student pool - well done!

We note that Tony Goodwin donned a suede jacket, dusted his Ezra Pound and Chaucer to complete an M.A. at Massey.

Jeff Mulraney joined the National Band for a fairly rapid tour of the North and South Islands in the August Holidays.

Terry O'Connor continued his involvements in local politics with the formation of a Community Power Group; along with Ron Scott revealing National party secrets when all the while he is aspiring to join the Alliance.

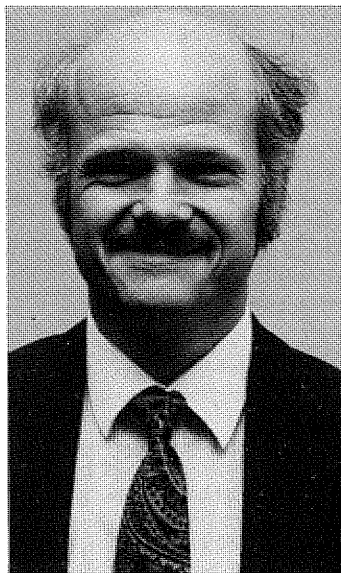
May Holidays saw Tony Woodbury lead the last "Friends of the Pacific" camp to the Solomons.

Wanganui's next best to Pavarotti, Teiron Jones, gave us the best of his bass baritone and sang six solos at a choral seminar in June.

David Lang impressed us with a Peter Fonda easy rider stint in the hall. Posing with him was the daring Ros Burnett, advertising shorts for Youth Enterprise.

Earlier we saw numerous staff strut their way across the stage in a rendition of 'Big Spender' for the successful musical 'Bugsy'. I'm not certain if the staff involved wish their identities revealed.

July saw Colin Milne, Howard Taylor and Ross Gilbertson



Keep smiling Jo

involved in Wertenbaker's play "Our Country's Good".

The August Holidays saw numerous staff lead tramping trips, a trip to Japan, sports tournaments. Meanwhile Robert Lakeland travelled on a Wolfe Fischer to the U.S. and Canada, where I believe he attended a Maths conference - Well Done! - most would have thought a Wolfe Fischer was a trout fishing fly!

The year continues with staff who received accolades in netball - I don't think it was Bendon netball this year; Robyn Laurent, Diane Watkins and Leanne Addebrooke in Marist A, Premier grade netball.

Our home ground gentleman of racing, Chris Turner, part owner of "Veandercross" ("Vandy"), saw successful whirlwind tours, netting a teacher's salary every time the horse even so much as burped at a racecourse.

Chris was the recipient of the "1992 BMW Thoroughbred Racing Award"; ironically following this he went and purchased a newer Ford. Of course Channel 9 Australia filmed Chris 'Teaching' on his last day.

On a sadder note we will miss Tony Woodbury, who retires after 27 years on the staff, and Jan Blair (20 years on the staff), who takes up a new teaching post at the Kristen School in Auckland. We acknowledge their years of experience, dedication and what they have given to teaching. We will also miss David Russell, who goes to Papatoetoe, and Dean Thomas who parts for better waves at Oakura, NZ's Surfing California. We acknowledge the departure of Ann Rennie and Arthur, who left the staff during the year. Oh, and Mr Nugent left us to be a house husband and returns, jaded, next year. Wayne Barrar has a term's sabbatical, term 1 '93', to photograph in New Zealand and around the Pacific.

Well, to all of you and those whom I have and haven't mentioned, have a great Christmas, a safe holiday and return refreshed next year.



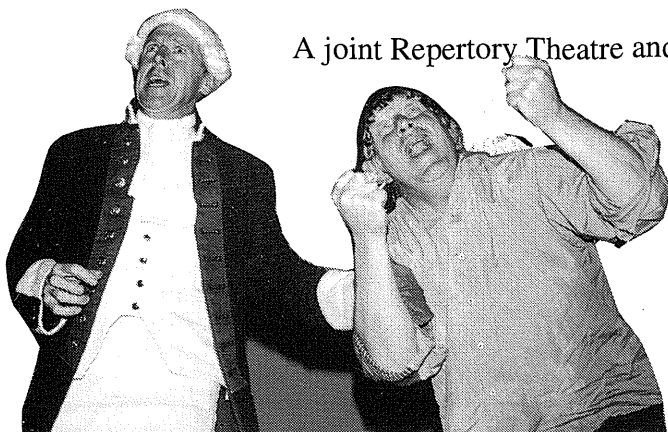
'Ain't he sweet'



Tony Wo circa...

OUR COUNTRY'S GOOD

A joint Repertory Theatre and Wanganui High School production



CAST

Captain Arthur Phillip, RN
Major Robbie Ross, RM / Ketch
Captain David Collins, RM
Captain Watkin Tench, RM / Caesar
Captain Jenny Campbell, RM / Arscott
Reverend Johnson
Lieutenant George Johnston, RM
Lieutenant Will Dawes, RM
2nd-Lieutenant Ralph Clark, RM
2nd-Lieutenant William Faddy, RM / Bryant
Midshipman Harry Brewer, RN
An Aboriginal Australian
Robert Sideway
John Wisenhammer
Mary Brenham
Liz Morden
Duckling Smith
Meg Long

Peter Nunn
Colin Milne
 Max Restieaux
Michael Rewiri-Thorsen
 Jeff Wells
 Kerry Girdwood
 Ann McGrath
Ann Rennie
 Craig Ancell
 Lynn Taylor
Howard Taylor
Farook Mohammed
Dion Boothby
 Kent Goldfinch
 Kerry Hardy
 Kerry Girdwood
Ann Rennie
 Ann McGrath



CREW

Director
Production Assistant
Setting
Lighting
Wardrobe
Construction
Liaison
Lighting Operator
Asst. Stage Manager
Sound
Prompt
Properties
Company Manager
Front of House
Liaison/Organisation
Poster
Programme

Ross Gilbertson
 Dee Brough
Tony Goodwin
 Rob Brough
 Pam MacLachlan with Beverly Overton and Judy Titter.
David Heath, Don Kilpatrick and Graham Wakeling
 Rob Brough
 Richard Overton
Vivien Wake
 Sheryn Derby
Rosemary Cleary
 Marie Gilbertson and **Jude Hammond**
 Max Restieaux
 Repertory Theatre Members
 Debra Simes
Terry Rozmus
 Rob Brough at TEARAWAY PRESS.



Picture it



SKI TRIP '92 1st - 3rd July

After months of anticipation, endless saving and continuous scrounging around for ski gear, the day had finally arrived. A bit later than scheduled, three cars packed full of eleven excited, crazy 7th Form APE students, plus extra tag along student Andrea, and two teachers pulled out of WHS (just in time to see the sun rise). Destination: Lodge.

Naive expectations were high. Half the group had never skied before, while the remainder of the group were experienced know-it-alls who enjoyed showing off their ability as often as they could.

The beginners soon got their own back though. A certain, conniving Wendi Girven invented a new way of skiing that would involve experienced and non-experienced skiers. Six of us were game enough to take up her death wish challenge. By linking arms we formed a chain, which was at least half the slope wide. We Prayed, took a deep breath and then went for it.

Near the end of the slope Wendi put her plan into action by crossing over Sarah's skis who then crossed over mine. This was fatal and resulted in all of us nose-ploughing into the snow - except for Wendi, that is. Needless to say we made yet another spectacle of ourselves as if we weren't already shamed out by Jack's sexy ski pants.

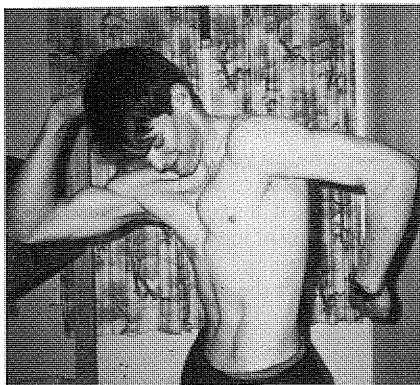
The embarrassment continued when he crashed through the hose barriers. Fearing that we would be banned from the ski slope any more we experienced skiers who were 'born to ski' took off in the opposite direction, disregarding our association with the other High school skiers. Calvert, Rumney, Butt and Reece, eager to outdo each other, left in a hurry to beat each other down the slope. In their wake Jules and Sal were left to battle the elements. *Women v Nature*.

Finally realising we were lost, we began the hike back up the mountain. Rumney, who had given his all broke his ski and was also walking back up to the chair lift. Having no choice, we returned to the beginners' slope, defeated.

By this stage Andrea, Hayden, Tayne and Jack had been bribed by Gerry Bidwell to venture on to the next slope - the dreaded Rock Gården. They all survived this, although it was only Mr Bidwell standing up on his skis. Apparently the others had them in their hands.

Drained, we went down the next chair to Happy Valley. There, the fun was still continuing as Jack repeatedly fell over, often on Sarah and so forth. Entertainment was also high at night with various Jaffa fights.

The trip was thoroughly enjoyed by all, and we recommend it for everyone in 7th Form APE next year.



Mike 'The Poser'

By Sal Baxter

This year has been a most exciting and rewarding year both for students and their teachers.

We returned in 1992 to find out that Michelle Wise and Dylan Rainforth gained 100%, a first ever for S.C. Art and quite a new reputation to live up to, being top Art students in New Zealand. Following up this news came an interview with "What Now" and consequently a fun experience.

Andrew Fowler was hot on their heels with 96%. Congratulations all!

An exhibition of the "Best Work from Wanganui Schools" was held in January, at the Community Arts Centre; later on in the year students were represented by their work in the "Cradle Art Exhibition". This was an exhibition run by the students themselves and contained quality work done during the year.

Finally, the “Dr and Mrs Robertson Exhibition” was held at the Sargent Gallery, Wanganui. The annual event, in which a number of junior and senior art works were on exhibition, was a talking point for a number of months.

In the Jrn. section - Toki Wilson, Sam Scannel and Greg Donson, produced a combined effort and gained a merit; also Nichola Clark and Katie Mathieson worked on a sculpture together, gaining an award.

In the Snr. section - Dion Boothby, Damian Coutts and Vanessa Sergeant received merits.

Michelle Wise and Andrew Fowler were awarded a place at the Robertson Art School, and attended a workshop presented by noted sculptress, Charlotte Fisher, for one week in August.

There has been one trip of significance this year, to the Wellington Polytechnic and the Art Gallery of New Zealand.

The School Certificate presentation and 6FC mounted work has been completed again, while the 7th form are frantically doing the final touches to some very significant folios for Bursary.

Next year there are some exciting improvements coming to D Block. It looks likely that the 7th form may have a much needed place to work alone, and space to take care of their work. This will be very much appreciated by all.

1992 has been quite a memorable year with two option classes, ten third and fourth as well as two fifth form and a sixth form, a seventh form and a History of Art class.

Mr Kidd has worked courageously throughout the winter as has Miss Cruise. It has been a very demanding year with many rewards in work achievements from all our interested participants. Our thanks to them for all their efforts, and I wish all those who enjoy, and are involved with art, success and a happy future. Well done 1992.

J.M. Webby



Michelle Wise & Dylan Rainforth
'Artful Perfectionists'

HAIKU
 A school day again
 We talk vacuously about
 Nothing much at all DR

Something Short

YOUNG ENTERPRISE

Late last February Nine Economics and/or Accounting sixth formers formed a Young Enterprise Company. In the first few weeks of weekly meetings positions, a company, share sales and possible products were discussed.

The outcomes of the first month were decisions: to produce a pair of alternative P.E shorts for WHS students, a company name "Something Short Enterprises" and, 350 shares sold to Company Directors and parents.

The ultimate aim of the company was to not only make a profit, but to win the National Young Enterprise competition, which had a first prize of a trip for four to Singapore.

Once we got the business set up we had to do normal business tasks like finding a supplier, marketing our shorts and distributing the ordered shorts. Our first supplier "Zemba's" gave us a very competitive price and we ordered 75 pairs. We sent our order form in the newsletter and orders came flooding in, so fast in fact that two weeks later we had to order 75 more. Week by week the orders slowed, so another market stint was needed. This was in the form of a Levi's ad takeoff during assembly, Jeans were replaced by our green shorts and professional good looking actors were replaced by company directors and two teachers. The marketing was very successful and the orders once again came in.

Mid-way through the year we wrote up a very impressive looking Interim Report. Y.E.S judges use these to decide who goes to Singapore. We were all very hopeful of making the top twenty companies as we had recorded a large profit and our report was completed to a high standard.

About a month later we received notification from the Y.E.S Trust that we hadn't made the top twenty. We were all disappointed, but we were proud of our achievements throughout the year.

Overall, the year has been very successful and educational, and I have enjoyed working with a very hard working group.



YOUNG ENTERPRISE GROUP "SOMETHING SHORT"

First Row: N Penberthy, T Bovey, T Baxter, D Carson, K Farr

Second Row: R Wynands (Business Mentor), M Skilton, S Wansbrough, T Burnette, Mr N Tully

MANAWATU BUSINESS WEEK

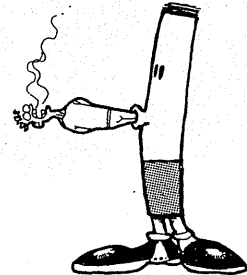
For one week of the August holidays, six senior W H S Economics and Accounting students joined 60 others from this region for a residential course at Palmerston North Boys' High School. The aim was to give the students a taste of the business world by immersing them in a business environment. Sally Baxter, Andrea Hall, Kelly Nunn, Shane Rasmussen, Glen Strong and Simon Wansbrough all found the week very enjoyable and worthwhile.

A "hands on" activity was a simulated business exercise - students were randomly placed in groups and each group, with the assistance of a business mentor, had to run a business marketing jeans.

Through a series of rounds, groups had to make a number of business decisions based on production and marketing data. On the final day there were formal company presentations and the judging of the winners.

Each day had a particular theme and several guest speakers who conducted seminars. A range of business, academic and political leaders addressed the students including Sir Robert Jones, Professor Love (Business Studies Dept - Massey University) and the Hon Michael Cullen.

Other activities included visits to successful businesses within Palmerston North and many social and sporting highlights were recounted by the students when they returned.



N. Tully

Propositions

SENIOR DEBATING

The 1992 Senior Debating Team was led by Charlotte Sunde, first speaker, with Kirsten McNamara as second speaker and third speaker, Sarah Helm. The first debate was in May against an experienced Nga Tawa team. We prepared a strong argument and were unlucky to lose by only two points. Unfortunately, this excluded us from further debates in the local Wanganui competition.

In June we travelled to a Regionals weekend competition in Feilding. We competed against Palmerston North Boy's High School and were defeated, but won against Rudolf Steiner School, Hastings.

An impromptu debate was held against Waiopahu College at the interschool fixture - after we discovered both teams had well prepared arguments for the affirmative side! We chose the moot "That We Are Too Serious" and the debate was hilarious!

Still in the lighter vein, nimble-witted Kirsten and Sarah threw themselves into an round robin night of Impromptus, organised by the Wanganui Debating Union. "The Devil Made Me Do It" took them to the final where they came runners up to Collegiate. A lot of laughs and some amazingly wild statements, backed up, in lieu of evidence, by some excellent drama skills!

We won our final debate of the year against Wanganui Boy's College, with Michael Rewiri-Thorsen performing 'telephone stunts'.

Thanks to Ms Cleary for dedicating many hours in preparation and for transporting us to various locations.

Charlotte Sunde

FIFTH FORM

The tall team of Lars Sorensen, Gareth Oakes and Tim Botting hotly debated against a (short) Nga Tawa team "That the Shorter the Better". Despite keenness and raw talent, WHS were defeated by a narrow margin by a more experienced side in this knock out competition. However, there is always 1993!

JUNIOR DEBATING

Matthew Louwrens, Catherine Williams, Scott O'Connor, with Michael Padgett and Edward Corkery as reserves.

WHS won the first debate spectacularly, in a total wipe out of the opposition - last year's champions - Boys' College debating that "Elle Macpherson is a good role model." WHS debating for the affirmative.

Making it through to the final, WHS met Nga Tawa in the confrontation of the super powers in civilised, and sometimes not so civilised, arguing.

I guess we should have solved it the way our prehistoric ancestors would have, and clubbed them over the head and left. But we weren't primeval men and we didn't win. But hey, we got a \$30 dollar gift voucher, so who cares!!!

The Phantom Debater (Scott O'Connor)



DEBATING

2nd Row: M Padgett, L Sorensen, M Louwrens, T Botting,
G Oakes, S O'Connor
Front Row: C Sunde, S Helm, Miss Cleary, Mrs McKeown,
K McNamara, K Williams
Absent: M Rewiri-Thorsen

Gruessti... from Bavaria, Germany

Well, Christmas may not have been as white as I'd expected, but everything else that I'd hoped for definitely eventuated.

My first days in Germany on a two month exchange were, to say the least, confusing! Having learnt German for 3 1/2 years, I hadn't anticipated too great a problem adjusting to the language; but I was certainly wrong! The Bavarian accent is world's apart from High German, and to add to the problems, there is a very strong dialect with different words, and even sometimes quite opposite grammar, from High German.

I was very fortunate to have a wonderful family who took me travelling a lot, especially to the ski slopes. As a first time skier, I think I appreciated the beautiful views of the Austrian Alps in which we were skiing much more than the way the snow was groomed! The ski fields, with their deep snow and thousands of scattered green pine trees, certainly provided a picturesque setting.

I was living in Gars, a very small village of just 2000 people, so it was usually necessary to travel for outings. In surrounding towns and cities, there is an abundance of Cafe-Bistro bars, which are open to people of any age and cater for both the young (with darts and table soccer machines) and the slightly older.

An experience that I really enjoyed was going to an ice-hockey match in a nearby town, Rosenheim. Ice-hockey in the German winter is second only to soccer, and the chants and loyal actions of the crowds reminded me very much of a hyped-up rugby crowd in New Zealand.

As a contrast to Gars, I was fortunate to be able to travel to Munich and stay with Melita Farley, another student from Wanganui High School on the same exchange. For four days I experienced the metropolitan atmosphere of Downtown Munich, the sights of the 1972 Olympics Park, and the operas, "Die Fledermaus" and "Hansel and Gretel". I also visited Dachau concentration camp.

A real highlight for me was experiencing Christmas in another culture. There are many facets, such as the lavishly adorned Christmas tree, which are similar to our style of celebration. However, in Germany, Christmas is celebrated on our equivalent of Christmas Eve, Heilige Abend. We opened presents in the early evening, and then ate a fondue for dinner. Late at night we went to Midnight Mass at the local Catholic church, when the weather tried to convince us that it actually was winter, with a faint sprinkling of snow.

What I found very valuable was comparing the two systems of schooling. In Gars I attended a Gymnasium, which is one type of



Secondary School in Bavaria. As school is held only in the morning, until 1.00p.m., there are six 45 minute periods, which leads to a very intensive style of teaching. At the beginning of most lessons, a few students are questioned on what was taught in the previous period of that subject. There is a great deal of pressure on the students to pass in every subject, as a 6 (on a 1 - 6 scale) in even just one subject, means a repeat of the whole year. Something that I think New Zealand would do well to emulate is the level of Government support for the schools! My school was extremely well equipped, with an OHP, carpet, sink and electric shutter blinds in every classroom.

My stay in Germany was an enormous learning time for me, as I appreciated and adapted to another life style. I am really grateful to have had the opportunity of this exchange which was organised by Waikato University. Now I am enjoying reciprocating the hospitality shown me, by hosting my German 'sister', Susanne Bauer, who is adding another valuable cultural dimension to life at Wanganui High School.

Fiona Barker.

Zonta

EXCELLENCE IN CLOTHING AWARD

1992 is the 7th year of this award, established by the Zonta Club of Wanganui to encourage and give recognition to the skills of students from Form 1-7, interested in making and designing clothing.

Cash prizes are awarded to the winner and runner up in each of the three sections, with the overall winner being presented with the Supreme Award Trophy for one year.

There were 74 entries in total from local Intermediates and Secondary Schools, and I would like to thank the Zonta Club for providing such an excellent opportunity for students to display their work.

High School was again well represented with students from each level submitting their garments for judging and wearing in the parade. Angela Shanks from 4RA won the Intermediate Section with an anorak and skirt outfit. The anorak was fully lined in tartan and both garments finished with leather trim. Congratulations, Angela, an excellent effort.

Indira Wieringa was entered in the Senior Section, her last year as a Zonta entrant in what has been an extremely successful textiles career. Her outfit, a black polyester coat frock with chiffon yoke, was worn under a bolero style jacket. As with all Indira's creations this outfit had a special finish. She had decorated the chiffon sections with exquisite gold embroidery.

It was a great thrill to hear Indira announced winner of the Senior Section and then **Supreme Award Winner** of the Zonta Excellence in Clothing Award 1992.

As Indira leaves High School to begin her course at Polytech in Fashion and Design, we wish her well and thank her for the magnificent contribution she has made to Wanganui High School in many areas, but especially in the Textiles and Design Department.



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HETANZ

This year a total of 27 Fifth Form Home Economics students, in either Textiles and Design or Food and Nutrition, completed the HETANZ (Home Economics Teachers' Association of NZ) Practical Certificate. The latter is designed to give students recognition for their ability to take a design brief and work through it to a creative and appropriate outcome. Food and Nutrition students, for example, may be required to prepare a meal using limited facilities or equipment, under examination conditions. This is a real test of their knowledge and management skills. Textiles and Design students make a garment or outfit, for which they are assessed on their creativity, techniques and processes.

Each student receives a certificate on completion which outlines their level of achievement, according to the set criteria; a most valuable record of their busy and productive year.

BL

Japanese Junket

On the 24th of August, six students and six teachers left New Zealand after spending many hours of the previous months planning, saving and looking forward to our tour of Japan.

The next day, we arrived in Tokyo, unaware of what was to be in store for us, yet all excited to see Japan and experience the culture.

The students were billeted in Tokyo for two days and then travelled by train to Nagaizumi-cho. Here, the group was home-hosted, and we were treated to the finest hospitality from the citizens of Wanganui's Sister City.

From Nagaizumi, we caught the Bullet Train to Suzuka where a Honda assembly plant is based. We were shown through the factory where we saw many new designs and manufacturing techniques.

Our next stop over was Nara, one of Japan's ancient cities, so we

about Space Travel and the Outer Universe, and it was a usual sight to see High School Students or teachers frequenting rides such as the "Free-falling screaming machine" or similar attractions.

After three weeks of touring, we left Japan and many new friends. On our return to New Zealand, we stopped off in Singapore for three nights where some of us indulged in shopping, and others saw the sights of another paradise.

On the trip were: Daniel Gudsell, Tony Burnette, Daniel Ranginui-Marks, Pana Pana Pene, James Hopkins, Matthew Skilton, Mrs Pavarno and Miss Cleary.

Over all, we had a great trip and made many new friends. This trip will live long in our memories, and I thank Mr and Mrs Irving and Mr and Mrs Power for their time taken in organising the trip and for showing us around Japan.

Matt Skilton.



were able to see historic Japan first hand. We visited many temples and shrines, and saw inside one of the largest wooden buildings in the world which houses Japan's Great Buddha.

We journeyed to Toyooka after staying in Nara. The students were home-hosted, and attended classes at Wanganui High School's sister school - Toyooka High School. After a lot of sight seeing, we travelled to Kyushu, which is Japan's Southern Island.

We stayed in Kokura where we met our new host families, and were able to travel around the south of Japan using our precious rail passes.

We travelled to Hiroshima, where we saw "The Peace Park" and the museum. We were reminded about the wrongs of Nuclear war, and how lucky we are to live in a peaceful society.

During our last few days in Kokura, we saw some of the sights of Southern Japan including "Space World". Space World is an amusement Park that has every possible ride or simulation



HOME STAYS

The most enjoyed parts of the Wanganui High School trip to Japan were the "home stays". Students and teachers stayed in ordinary Japanese people's homes for up to five days. They visited four cities, Tokyo, Kokura, Toyooka and Wanganui's sister city, Nagazumi-cho. This helped to increase the students' knowledge dramatically in the areas of Japanese traditions, daily routine and general background, and gave them an ideal chance to practise their Japanese language.

All of the students found the "home hosts" helpful, friendly, courteous and extremely generous. In return for the presents I gave my hosts for accommodating me, I had three times as many given back. The host seemed to spare no expense

when it came to food. Most students were served very expensive food, including baby fish, squid, fish eggs, raw salmon, and octopus - this, in some cases, was gingerly digested by some students. The houses of the hosts were generally fairly small compared to New Zealand standards, however this depended on where and what city or district you were staying in. The tour group was surprised at the westernisation of Japan and noticed certain fast food stores popping up such as "McDonalds," and "K.F.C."

The home stays provided many good memories for the students, and the tour group made many friends, which made it hard to leave. The home stays turned an otherwise good trip into an excellent one.

Daniel Gudsell

MOSHI, MOSHI

On the 7th of December 1991 I set off from Auckland with Rebecca Cash and Megan Rasmusen for Toyooka, Japan, to take part in a two month exchange programme. The exchange is a continuing one between Wanganui High School and Toyooka High School. The plane trip over was certainly an experience for the three of us - not only was it the first major travel any of us had done, it was the first opportunity we really had to get to know each other before we landed in Japan.

On arrival in Nagoya we were all very nervous and worried about customs and getting lost in the highly populated country, not to mention the language we were about to encounter. However we were quickly taken to Toyooka, about a five hour drive from Nagoya, and each dropped off at our host family house. I think this first night in Japan was pretty tough for all three of us as we were all feeling jet lagged and disorientated, but we settled in very quickly and began the experience of a lifetime. Adapting to the Japanese way of life was not difficult, we loved the culture and the kindness of the people and were all willing to adapt to anything new.



We experienced many new things which included having to get up at about 5:30am every morning, including Saturdays, and catching a train about an hour later to school which started at 8:am. This was perhaps the most difficult thing for us 'Kiwis' who are used to sleeping in and not leaving for school until closer to 8:30am. We did adapt however and really enjoyed school life. It was an opportunity to meet Japanese students and make heaps of new and special friends. What surprised us and everyone else was that the three of us really loved Japanese food, including Sushi, Tempura, Suki-Yaki and Shabu-Shabu, and ALL put on weight during our time in Japan.

The kindness and generosity of the Japanese were overwhelming. Through our host families and the school we were taken to places such as Kyoto, Osaka, Kobe, Nara and Himeji, where we took heaps of photos and learnt much about the culture, history and people of Japan. While in these larger cities we experienced the masses of people who fill the streets of the major cities, and we learnt how to spend a lot of money in a short period of time. Perhaps the biggest obstacle was the Japanese language but we were all determined to make ourselves understood and,

although we made many mistakes, really felt that we improved our ability to communicate in Japanese.

Overall the trip was for all of us highly beneficial and we had a really wonderful time learning about the culture, the people and especially ourselves, perhaps the most common things about all exchanges. We shared many enjoyable times with the people in Japan and I know Rebecca, Megan and I all have wonderful memories of our trip. We are all eager to return someday to Japan and want to visit all the people we met and relive some of all the wonderful memories we have of Japan.

Kirsten McNamara

Book it up



LIBRARY

2nd Row: P Leelayuth, C Moore, N Cutelli, T Richards, B Cutelli, R Norris, M Raisin

Front Row: Mrs P McKenzie (Librarian), J Hopkins, F Barker, N Hughes, D Pittams, D Heath (TLR)

Absent: J Gudsell (Librarian)

1992 has been a reorganising year in the library. With the establishment of a new computer system, not a little time and effort has gone into the "loading" of the collection details onto the main computer. The library furniture has also been thoroughly rearranged to provide space for the new student search terminals which should be up and running next year. The installment of a computer system in the library is the result of the librarians' longstanding dedication to provide an efficient and effective service. The computer will be used



mainly as a catalogue and for issuing. However, it is expected that it will be used for subject searching as well.

Loading the collection to the MUSAC system (Massey University School Administration by Computer) has resulted in the collection being extensively "weeded" and recataloguing should be completed by the end of this year. Initially two computers will be installed early next year as well as a CD Rom which links the computer terminals to a high-tech, interactive encyclopedia/dictionary/atlas on a disk. It is hoped that more computers will be acquired in the future as we explore the exciting potential of these new developments.

This year we also welcomed new librarians, Mrs McKenzie and

Mrs Gudsell, who have replaced Mrs Sleigh and Mrs Rennie. Mrs McKenzie has returned to Wanganui High School after working for a year at the National Library. Special thanks to Mr Heath, teacher with library responsibilities, and also to Mrs Armishore who has assisted with busy lunch hours. The student librarians have met regularly and have been given ongoing training in library systems and skills, and they will be able to help all students with the new computerised system.

The National Library has, despite its recent move from Wanganui, been extensively utilised by both staff and students this year and the school library will continue to supplement its collection by borrowing books from it.

Nathan Hughes - Head Student Librarian

Maori

MAORI CULTURE GROUP

E nga iwi, e nga hapu, e nga hau e wha, tena ra koutou katoa. Ko te mea tuatahi ko te Kaihanga o te ao, nana nei nga mea katoa. Ko te mea tuarua he mihi nui ki a koutou kua awhina mai, kua tautoko mai hoki i a matou. Tena ra koutou katoa. Ko tenei korero hei whakamarama i etahi o nga mea kua mahia e matou i tenei tau, ara, i 1992.

Greetings to you all, and many thanks for all the help and support we have received from you all throughout the year. This is just a brief summary of some of this year's activities.

During the year the group has been part of several powhiri, and it is pleasing that gradually the involvement of staff and other students is increasing. Some of those we welcomed were: visiting sports teams from Waiopahu and from Hawera, a group of singers and musicians from Billanook College in Australia, and a group of students from Japan. One of the highlights was the powhiri to a group of Japanese from Nagaizumicho. The Maori Culture Group and Senior students of Japanese at WHS welcomed the visitors and shared a hangi meal with them. Our grateful thanks to the whanau for their efforts in preparing and serving the meal. He mihi nui ki a koutou mo te koutou aroha.

Recently the group supported the 5th Form Maori class when they welcomed the examiners for their Oral Exams on the 3rd of November. We would like to thank our kaumatua for his support



and the mana he brought on this occasion. He mihi tino nui ki a koe, e te rangatira.

Another highlight was our participation in the Paerangatahi Festival held at Rangitikei College in August. Groups from Kohanga Reo, primary and secondary schools from Manawatu, Wanganui and Rangitikei took part, and the whole day was a big success with lots of singing, lots of food and lots of friends - the prime ingredients for a great hui. Students are already talking about next year's festival.

Unfortunately, it was not possible for the whole Culture Group to attend the regional section of Nga Whakataetae Mo Nga Manu Korero, held at New Plymouth Girl's College in June. However, the 6th and 7th Form Maori Language students and Mrs Cormack were able to attend

and although we had no contestants we were able to support other Wanganui students. It was a thoroughly enjoyable day and a great learning experience to sit and listen to the many speeches in both Maori and English. Wanganui is to host the National finals of the contest next year, and we are all looking forward to that although, with between 1500 and 2000 people expected, it will mean a lot of work.

Our participation in both Senior and Junior Prizegivings is a fitting climax to our year, and we were delighted to be able to open the proceedings with a karanga and waiata of greeting. Combining with the High School Singers to sing the opening hymn was hopefully the first of many occasions on which the two groups will sing together. We felt honoured to be able to sing a waiata as a complement to the Principal's speech.

As always, the Prizegivings were tinged with sadness, as we farewelled some of our members. We thank them for all they have contributed to the group throughout the years, and wish them all the very best for the future, as we do those students who have left us during the year. Ma te Atua ratou e tiaki, e manaaki, i nga wa katoa.

We would like to thank Nolan Rewiti, who has helped us as a tutor when he has been able to this year. His support was much appreciated, as was that of other parents and friends. He mihi nui ki a koe, Nolan, ki a koutou nga matua, nga hoa hoki, mo o koutou aroha mai.

E nga matua, e nga matua whangai hoki, noho ora ra i raro i te maru o te Matua Nui i te rangi.

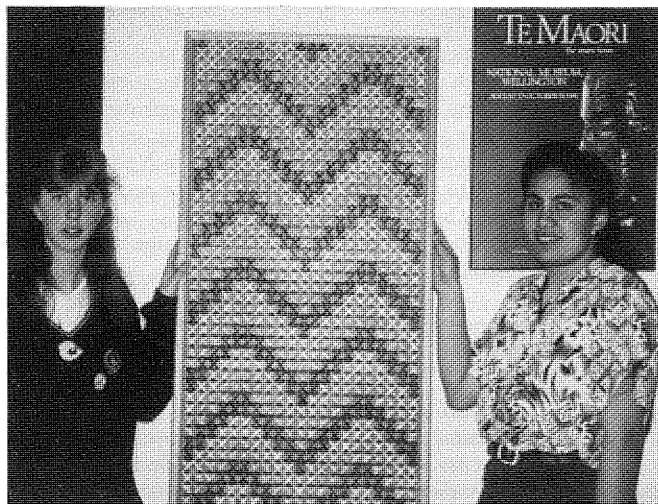


Tena ra koe, Kate. Ahakoa i kapohia atu i waenganui i a matou e te ringa kaha o Aitua i te mutunga o tera tau, ka kore e warewaretia e matou te mahuetanga mai.

On Thursday, 29 October, a small group of Kate's friends and teachers joined members of her family at Rangahaua for a special ceremony at which a tukutuku panel was handed over to the marae and dedicated to the memory of Kate and her friends. The panel was begun last year by Kate Gray, Donna Cormack, Nicole Carthew, Skippy Hamahona and Mollie McGregor, as part of their Sixth Form Maori Course. With the permission of the elders, it was completed this year by those of the group who were still at High School and, after further consultation, it was agreed that it should be placed at Rangahaua. This was seen as appropriate, as there is a Trust Fund in Kate's name for students of Maori Studies at the Polytechnic. Some of the students who worked on the panel are now students there, and the WHS has now tangibly expressed its links to Rangahaua and the work that is done there.

The ceremony was very moving and those of the WHS who were present felt very privileged to be part of the occasion and to be able to express something of what Kate meant to us.

Tena hoki koe e te whanau Rangahaua kua whakarangatira nei i tenei taonga o matou. Ahakoa kua ngaro, tu tonu te maharahara.



Kate's Panel

It Figures!

MATHS DEPARTMENT

Yet another successful School Mathex competition was run on Tuesday 18 August. Participation was good, especially at 3rd and 4th form level. The following teams gained places and earned chocolate fish as their prizes!

Form 3

1st- Paul Colville, Daniel Cook, Chris Watson, Nigel Perry
2nd- Chris Wild, Paul Sherriff, Chris Worthington, Dean Cash
3rd- Debbie Sharp, Ana Tovey, Sharon Anderson, David Driessen

Form 4

1st- Mark Morgan, Sarah Ardell, Robert Houston, Toni Wakeling
2nd- Hannah Rainforth, Melanie Auret, Katherine Jones, Tracy Flynn
3rd- Derek Pickering, Mark Knofflock, Jason Tikao, James Drew

Form 5

1st- Alena Spencer, Nicola Jackson, Sally Buchanan, Angela Pedder
2nd- Avi Shalav, Ian Pearson, James Bonner, Lars Sorenson
3rd- Scott Cash, Matthew Ward, Sean Barnes, Daniel Tonkin

Form 6

1st- Paul Jamieson, Matthew Kears, Stephen Hill, Alastair McAuley
1st- Sharon Brandon, Corrin Lakeland, Hannah Anderson, Helen McGowan

Form 7

1st- Nigel Orr, Jonathan White, Brent Chalmers, Mark Ogle
2nd- Andrew Flynn, David Goodwin, Stephane Billaud, Matt Northway



3rd and 4th Form Mathex Winners

In the August holidays, our very own maths genius, Mr Lakeland, rushed over to the other side of the world to attend a maths conference, not everybody's idea of fun, but for a person who loves maths, a great opportunity.

Mr Lakeland was approached by an organisation called Wolfe-Fischer, with the opportunity of a Fellowship to attend the International Congress of Mathematics Education (ICME). Mr Wolfe-Fischer was a co-partner in the firm Fischer and Pykall, and before he died he left some money to be used to enable teachers to go overseas and get new ideas. The ICME was in Quebec city, Quebec (96% French speaking, very nationalistic) in Canada with the Fellowship paying travel expenses.



Mr Lakeland
"Archimedes Mark II"

On the way over, Mr Lakeland and his wife travelled slowly, gaining an overview of a few places. While Mr Lakeland attended the 8 day conference, his wife travelled and shopped. Afterwards they both enjoyed a two week holiday and sightseeing.

At the ICME, Mr Lakeland attended lectures, workshops, demonstrations, working groups and topic groups (for example discussing the use of calculators in the teaching of Maths). He didn't learn anything new about Mathematics, only new ways of approaching it, such as calculators that draw graphs and solve polynomials. Apart from ideas, he also brought back software that should replace most of the 3rd and 4th Geometry work. There were about 5500 at the conference, of whom about 30 or so were New Zealanders. With that many people, there was a lot of scope for Mr Lakeland to make many new contacts.

Mr Lakeland says the trip didn't inspire him to travel overseas. He didn't expect American society to be as extreme as it was, for example the number of people sleeping in shop doorways. Also, while in Washington, he



stayed six blocks from the White House, and was advised not to go out into the streets at night.

When comparing school systems, Mr Lakeland thought that New Zealand schools were similar to Canada's, but that we did have something to offer American schools. In the United States, if you are poor, there is not much chance of gaining a good education, while if you're middle class, you'd probably come out behind our average New Zealander. If you have got money to go to school, you are better off. In America, many students carry on to grade 12. In New Zealand, people are less likely to stay on until 7th form, so the people left are likely to be of slightly higher quality.

Mr Lakeland said he had gained lots of ideas from the conference, but had been pleased to return home.

MODULAR STUDIES

Stuck for subject choices? If you're a senior student and you're having trouble finding the right course for the coming year, or you're in need of a quick fill-in number, stop freaking and check out the new subject, modular studies.

As a non-examination subject open to sixth and seventh formers, modular studies consists of three different modules - one module for each term.

There's not a lot of written work involved, but what you learn will be beneficial. The aim of modular studies is to provide short courses that students might find interesting, while gaining a range of different skills.

Modular studies doesn't have any of the pressures that other subjects place on students, and because the various modules are short, you aren't stuck in a subject with no way out. The teachers won't push you into doing anything you don't wish to do, but that doesn't mean you can sit back and become a major-league cruiser. You will receive a certificate at the completion of each module, providing you've met certain requirements.

The three modules introduced for the first time in 1992 were Towards Independence; Outdoor Education; and Assertiveness And Counselling Skills.

Vanessa Phillips

Musical Notes

CROSTOWN TRAFFIC - ROCKQUEST 1992

Well, there we were in Wellington, watching all those fantastic and not so fantastic bands try their darndest to impress the judges. Over thirty bands competing and only fourteen sent through to the semi finals! It's enough to give anyone sweaty palms.

On stage things were getting hectic. The bands ranged from good to bizarre. There were rappers, goths, straight-laced pretty boys, and an endless string of metallers and Chilli-Peppers rip-offs.

Finally, we were called to let go of Mr Jones' hand and go before the judges. As I looked into the audience it suddenly hit me that here we were - four guys and one girl, average age 15-16, a band which had been together now for nearly three weeks - standing here in front of these... these... Professionals!!

"Hi, we're Crosstown Traffic and we'd like to do an original for you called Hold You Again."

I was angry at my voice for breaking on that last word, but carried on regardless. Things after that point are kind of a blur, I guess. The next thing I know we were off the stage, trying to



convince ourselves we had done the best we could. Now all we had to do was wait ... and hope.



WHS JAZZ ENSEMBLE

Back Row: I Pearson, S Kyte, T Doyle,
J Louwrens,
Front Row: D Izett, M Ragg, M Tuimalealifano
K Owens, J Anderson,

At last it came to announcing the bands who got through. The list seemed endless until finally we heard the magic words "...Crosstown Traffic..."

We were elated! Our goal was to get through to the semi-finals and we had achieved it.

Soon enough though, there we were again in Wellington watching all those fantastic and not so fantastic bands try their darndest...

Willi Saunders.

MUSIC FESTIVAL

The Wanganui Music Festival is an opportunity for all schools in the Wanganui region to come together to give the public of Wanganui the opportunity to view and listen to the musical talents abundant in our local High Schools. At the Festival each school performs about two or three items, including excerpts from school musicals, Maori Culture groups, school choirs, orchestras and bands.

At this year's Festival, WHS opened the night, singing the New Zealand National Anthem, followed by two Queen songs, 'The Show Must Go On' (in which Dion Boothby and Stacey Hall were soloists) and 'Bohemian Rhapsody'. Both songs were accompanied by the WHS orchestra and the quality of the music showed that all the hard work rehearsing had paid off. Prior to the festival the Wanganui High School Singers spent every Monday and Friday lunchtimes with Mr Jones practising. We performed to the school assembly with the orchestra as a dress rehearsal before the big performance at the Music Festival.

All in all, the 1992 Music Festival was as always a night of fabulous music from talented musical students and teachers.

Kirsten McNamara



W.H.S. STRING QUARTET

2nd Row: S Brandon, C Costello, N Orr,
Front Row: H Anderson, S Allott,

BARBERSHOP QUARTET

It was last year after the musical that the WHS Barber Shop Quartet was founded - a group of four who sang songs in parts. Following this year's production, Dion Boothby, Willi Saunders, Erin Cosford and myself reformed the group under the guidance of Ms Burnette.

We set off to a great start, "Puttin' on the Ritz" and "Don't worry, be happy" under our belts within the first month. We later learnt several Beatles songs such as "Hard Days Night"

and "All you need is love" and our group gained the piano expertise of Carmel Costello and another member, Michael Rewiri-Thorsen.

We were then included in the Senior Prizegiving programme and for this practised up "Puttin' on the Ritz" with Madeline Ragg joining us as another Soprano. The performance went off really well and we received raving reviews from staff and, surprisingly, many students also.

Johanne Benseman



WHS ORCHESTRA

Back Row: D Izett, J Pointon, M Ragg, T Doyle, K Owens, J Louwrens,
J Anderson, S Carpenter, A Strong,
3rd Row: L Sorensen, S Kyte, B Thomas, H Anderson, A Tovey, L Anderson, S Anderson,
2nd Row: S DeSilva, M Louwrens, D Doyle, S Allott, T Jones, F Samuel, L Goldsmith,
K Saywood, M Tuimalealiiano,
Front Row: J Hopkins, S Brandon, N Orr, C Costello,

Real Life

6th FORM BIOLOGY FIELD TRIP

The major aims of the 6th form Biology Field Trip were to gain an understanding and appreciation of plant and animal community life on a rocky shore and in native bush. This activity was to make up the practical component of the Ecology section of 6th form biology.

We departed High School at 8:30am and headed off to Bushy Park, which would represent the "forest community" in our study. At the time most of the students were more excited about having a day off school than doing any Biology and so sat back and relaxed in the bus. When we arrived we assembled ourselves into groups and set off to attempt the tasks we had been given - identify and draw native New Zealand plants, identify different stratification levels and discover what limited and encouraged the growth of plants in this forest community.

After completing these tasks we had lunch on the verandah of the Bushy Park Homestead and finished writing up notes. Then it was on the bus and off to our next location, Wainui Beach, where we would study zonation in a selected ecosystem. We were again in groups and, equipped with materials to form a transect line and quadrat, took samples at different points along our transect line and discovered which species were most abundant in various zones. Although we got a little wet and muddy, most of us enjoyed finding plants and animals we had perhaps not seen before. After completing the work assigned to us it was back on the hot bus again and off back to school.

We arrived about 3:15pm. The outing was a highly beneficial one, useful not only for our ecology section, but also for other aspects of 6th form biology. The activities gave us good skills in group activities and a great introduction to 6th form biology.

Kirsten McNamara

Chemistry

For the first time in the Manawatu region, the Manawatu Branch of the NZ Institute of Chemistry organized a chemistry quiz. Seventy five (75) chemistry students, ranging from the Third Form to the Seventh Form, entered from WHS. Quite a large number gained well deserved merit or distinction certificates. There were five 'High Distinction' certificates awarded to students entering the quiz throughout the Manawatu region, of which three went to Wanganui High School students.

Well done to all those students, but particularly so to:

Celia Corcoran - highest score of all the students,

Mark Morgan

Karen Chan

for gaining three of the five 'High Distinction' awards in the Manawatu region.

It seems chemistry is thriving and well at Wanganui High School.

C. King



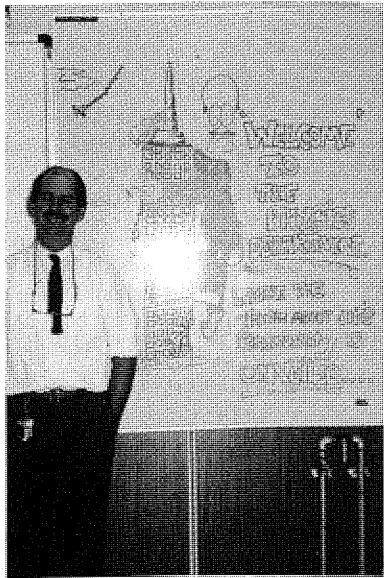
W.H.S. SINGERS

Back Row: C Samuel, M Rewiri-Thorsen, S Wansbrough,
T Burnette, W Saunders, R Harkness,
4th Row: A Tovey, L Anderson, S Anderson, T Jones, P Corcoran,
S Brandon, M Ragg, D Boothby,
3rd Row: J Benseman, H Anderson, C Maruyama, K McNamara,
K MacPherson, S Hall, K Farr, F Barker, S Bennett
2nd Row: K Williams, J Norris, F Samuel, D Hurley, J Cargill,
J Colville, L Goldsmith
Front Row: D Doyle, A Strong, L Francis, R Williams

Getting Physical

6th FORM PHYSICS FIELD TRIP

When it was announced in the sixth form Physics classes that the field trip for the year was to the Wanganui Water Supply, a one hour lecture included, I, for one, have to admit that I was a little unenthusiastic about the idea. Nevertheless, the planning of Physics teachers Mr Lang and Mr Scott, was put into practice on the 16th June in the theatre at nine o'clock in the morning. The two sixth form Physics



classes were to have a one hour briefing by Mr. J Rewiti from the Wanganui District Council Professional Engineering Services Department about the Wanganui Water Supply System.

To our surprise, the lecture was actually quite interesting, and certainly beneficial for the background on the water supply assignment which was to follow. Mr. Rewiti gave clear notes which we were able to copy, introduced us to some of the physical equations involved with the water supply, and also provided us with helpful schematic diagrams.

We were also shown slides

of some constituents of our water supply.

Into the bus and we were off to the Westmere Reservoir. There we were given an insight by Mr. Rewiti into some of the technology and electronics involved with our water supply system by being able to see the control rooms with walls of meters and computer systems.

Next, we travelled up past Kai Iwi to the pump station which is the site also of the Number 3 Well, one of the three artesian wells which contribute to the water supply. The role of the pump station is to pump water from the three bores to the Westmere Reservoir which acts as a holding tank before allowing water to flow under gravity to the town.

It was quite a relief to see how pure the water was from the Number 3 Well which has been filtered through layers of shellrock, after hearing about, and seeing slides, of the dirty water from the Okehu Dam which also feeds the water supply. Again we saw examples of the advanced computer technology involved with the system in the pump station control room. It is interesting to know that the whole water supply system is monitored and controlled entirely by computers.

Once Mr. Rewiti had shown us around the pump station, we travelled a short distance to the Number 1 Well. Mr Rewiti turned on a tap attached to the main water pipes to give us an idea of the overwhelming pressures inside the pipes. Then it was on to the Double S Motordome for a well deserved lunch break.

From here, we travelled back into town and out to the foot of Bastia Hill, where the Okitara Road Pump is situated. This pump has to push water from the Westmere Reservoir to the Bastia Hill Water Tower from where the water is distributed to the city. We also visited this tower, discarded our fears of height, and climbed a little way up the tower - which was definitely far enough!

Unfortunately, after taking in the great view, it was back to school again. Reflecting on our physics field trip, I have to abandon any negative thoughts I had prior to the trip, not only because it was of such major assistance for our assignment on the Physics of the Wanganui Water Supply System, but also because it was a most interesting, beneficial and enjoyable day.

Sharon Brennan

MASSEY PHYSICS WEEK

Term Two heralded the highlight of any science student's year; the Massey University "Physics Week". The Department of Physics and Biophysics opened their doors to High School students and put on a show that was to arouse curiosity, entertain and, more importantly, to take theory from the surrealistic world of the physics teacher's mind into real life, where you could see, feel and experience physics at work. For those of an intellectual leaning and for those who enjoy the pretty lights and neat tricks, the physics proved an enjoyable and worthwhile occasion.

The seventh form physics class headed off in search of the bright lights and was not disappointed. Ever just wanted to capture the sunset and put it in a bottle to look at? They did in one of the exhibits on light, where the sunset effect from the sun dipping below the horizon was recreated in a glass tube. The optics display included holograms, a

bouncing laser beam and some interesting colour patterns caused by light polarisation using only cello-tape and an overhead projector.

The electronics display sported a lego car that ran on a black track, adjusting its course when the light it emitted was reflected back off a non-black surface. Manipulating the robotic arm took some skill as did the reaction timer. The grey matter residing in the cranial cavity proved it still can be beaten in the "I'm quicker than you" race with a computer. However, the talking computer definitely needs elocution lessons and it's difficult to hold a conversation with a computer that has to have its replies typed in - it should take up politics.

We were also very privileged to see the result of some very recent research in Biophysics. The NMR (Nuclear Magnetic Resonance) gives images of internal body organs. This development is a world first and will be of great use to the medical profession.

But aside from the squeaky helium produced voices, the levitating magnets and water pressure rockets, the physics week was an excellent opportunity to look around the university and the Physics Department. It gave the students some idea of what studying science might entail and aided in developing possible career choices.

A photo opportunity was a bonus for certain individuals of WHS's physics class. The rotating plank was an exercise in rotational dynamics and relativity. The trick was to throw the ball away from you, letting its sideways movement carry it in an arc to land in the bucket. The photo was published in the Massey newsletter, bringing fame if not fortune to the participants.

Caitlin Wilson

Science

AUSTRALIAN SCIENCE COMPETITION

We had our largest number of entries since the introduction of this competition to New Zealand schools three years ago - 172 in all! Students from the school gained 54 certificates, which included 19 Distinctions, 29 Credits and 6 Certificates of Achievement. The following students gained distinction awards:

3rd Form: Linda Begg, Debbie Sharpe, Amber Strong, Ana Tovey, Nicole Vipond, Chris Watson.

4th Form: Scott O'Connor, Sarah Spence

5th Form: Lauren Anderson, Sean Barnes, Gwyneth Cooper, Timothy Morgan, Robyn Norris, Lars Sorensen, Mathew Ward, Reon Waugh

6th Form: Helen McGowan

7th Form: Brenda Colville, Nigel Orr

Special congratulations to Sean Barnes and Gwyneth Cooper who have achieved distinction in three consecutive years.

H.Shaffer

SCIENCE BADGE

The purpose of the Science Badge Scheme is to get students interested in and working at a series of science activities which are within their capabilities and encourage them to use their initiative.

The following students were awarded badges:

Electronics: Bradley Carthew, James Hopkins, Russel Steele

Geology: Jason Hulme

Ornithology: Julie Welch

Human Biology: Conan McClellan, Lauren Murray

Zoology: Laura Goldsmith, Amber Strong

Natsuki Yamada (Meteorology, Zoology)

Zane Doran (Conservation, Horticulture, Human Biology, Ornithology)

Transition

Transition is an enjoyable class with a lively atmosphere which I liked as soon as I entered the class at the beginning of term two.

Since I have been in Transition I have changed my attitude about school and the school system, so I like school a lot better than I have in the past.

I always look forward to Wednesday as all the Transition classes have work experience and work voluntarily at something that they may want to do when they leave school. My ambition in life is to become a Chef but, without Transition, I would not know how a restaurant functions.

Throughout the year the class learns new skills that give us certificates to add to our CV. The activities we do are First Aid, Life Saving, Self Defence among others.

I recommend to anyone who has a problem with school that you should think about taking this worthwhile course.

Reede Lewis

Cultural Exchanges

Clara from Cyprus

This past year, 1991-92, has definitely been the most exciting, educational and unforgettable year for me. Being here in the green paradise, making new friends, trying new food, feeling the cold-cold winter and eating lots of kiwifruit, which I love, made this year great.

I had so many new experiences, good and bad, which I enjoyed and they won't be erased from my mind. The most frightening experience of my life was the big earthquake on the 9th of September. I still remember the date and the time. It was the first time I'd felt an earthquake and it was so scary! Another strange experience which I had the pleasure to have, was Christmas at the beach!!! That was something really different and made me realise that I was in a foreign country. Where I come from in Cyprus (a little island in the Mediterranean Sea), we spend Christmas Day sitting by the fire and singing carols with the family. We also eat lots of chestnuts.

Schools in New Zealand are really different and I have to say that I found schools here easier and better in a way because they are not boring. Tutorial, Study, P.E, Selectives and Assemblies make school quite interesting. In Cyprus, you must do all subjects, depending on which class you choose to go to. I, for example, had to do English, Greek, History, Latin, Philosophy, Religion, French, Maths, Chemistry, Physics, Psychology, Social Studies and the only options you have are between computers and typing. Until last year we had school on Saturday too. We started at 7.45 am and finished at 1.25 pm, but I think this year they've changed the system.

I feel more independent and more mature now, and I enjoyed taking part in all these experiences. I saw how other people live, different cultures and compared them with Cyprus.

Wanganui High School, my friends, teachers and generally New Zealand, will always be on my mind and I hope I will come back one day. I want to thank my teachers for being so

supportive and helpful, and all of my friends with whom I had a marvellous time. I hope they will always remember the funny and embarrassing misunderstandings we had with the language.

Clara T

(June-August) I sail a lot, yacht sailing and windsurfing. In the winter vacation (December-January) I go skiing. I also like playing music. In Sweden I have played the trumpet for 5 years and the saxophone for 2 years.

When you are an exchange student, you find that a lot of things are different from your

home country. One big difference between Sweden and New Zealand is the climate. The climate in Sweden is more extreme compared to New Zealand. In the winter the temperature is about 20-25 degrees Fahrenheit.

The school is also different. My school in Sweden has 3,000 students and consists of 2 blocks and a gym. One block has theoretical subjects and another block practical subjects. Every day you can eat a hot meal in the dining hall and this is free. All schools in Sweden are co-educational and the students don't wear uniform.



Exchange Students '92

The students in my age usually take ten subjects. When you choose subjects you choose a mix of compulsory subjects and 1 or 2 free choices.

My first days in Wanganui High School were very different to what I am used to. I didn't know anybody and I didn't understand what people were saying. I got so tired because of the different language. But the students in High School were very friendly and helped me with everything and after a while I made some friends and everything became easier.

I met a lot of people through music. The school had a saxophone which I borrowed to play in the two school bands. Later on I also joined the band "Cross Town Traffic". Last week two guys and I started a kind of jazz band, playing both new and old music.

I am really enjoying my time here in New Zealand and I am sure this year is going to be one of the best years in my life.

Thank you, Wanganui High School.

Jens

TACK - Thank You

NEW ZEALAND!

Where is that?

Is New Zealand the little tropical island covered with jungle next to Australia? Is it the exotic island with only poisonous snakes and natives wearing straw skirts?

No, I was wrong.

I realised I was wrong when I arrived in New Zealand after a 30 hour flight from Sweden. When I arrived, I didn't see the huts, natives and the snakes, but I saw friendly Kiwis and a lot, yes, a lot of sheep.

My name is Jens Andersson and I am a Swedish Rotary Exchange Student. I come from Gothenburg, Sweden's second largest town, with a population of 700,000. This year, I decided to live here in Wanganui for one year.

During my stay in Wanganui I am going to live with three different families, 4 months at each family. My interests are music and sports. In Sweden I play ice-hockey in the winter and soccer in the summer. In the summer vacation

Zealand, I already knew it was a rugby and sheep country. But I didn't know anything else about New Zealand. When I told my friends, "I'm going to New Zealand!", they asked me, "Where is New Zealand?" I was worried about my life in New Zealand.

When I first came to New Zealand, it was hard to understand any English at all. I was surprised at everything I did, such as: wearing uniform, walking to school, flat buildings, big green fields, etc.

Wanganui is quite a small city compared with Tokyo! But I also like a small city like Wanganui too, even though I get bored sometimes.

I think all New Zealanders are very kind and friendly.

My first day at W.H.S I was too nervous to speak English because I couldn't speak English very well. Everybody seems very tall and big to me, so I was scared of my friends at first! But now I really enjoy life at W.H.S with my friends. I don't want to go home at all and I would like to say "thank you" to everyone who gave me a great time.

I'll never forget this year and my experience in New Zealand. I'll come back to New Zealand one day. I love New Zealand, even if it's sheep land!

Chinatsu

Kiri to Washington

When I first went to the States in 1989, I dreamed I would go back to really experience the 'American way of life'. I did just that, going back in August 1991. I stayed in Washington- 'The Evergreen State' - in a town called Longview, pop. 35,000. It was very beautiful, except for one thing- there was a nuclear power plant 10 minutes out of town!! There were no black people! The biggest minority were the Vietnamese. It was a very white, very strict town with a lot of fast-food places and churches. There were no nightclubs and the local police had banned 'cruising', which meant if you were in a 'NO CRUISING ZONE' you weren't allowed to drive past the same point twice. If you were caught you got fined. So a lot of teenagers' social lives were focused around school.



Isabelle (left) and Kiri at Graduation '92.
Ralong High School USA

My high school consisted of 1200 students from 9th grade (4th form) to 12th grade (7th form). School went from 7:55am to 2:30pm - six periods a day, with the same classes in the same order - the only break being 30 minutes for lunch.

School offers a wide range of subjects eg. aerobics, drama, photography, psychology and piano. I found the school system pretty easy compared to the pressures of NZ school. Teachers were more fun and easy to get along with.

Sports were very important but very competitive, practising 5-6 days a week, 2-3 hours a day. Before any big sport event the whole school would have a 'pep assembly'. The school band plays, cheerleaders cheer, the dance team does its stuff and everyone gets excited and filled with 'school spirit'. Nothing like the assemblies of WHS!

American teenagers were fascinated by the NZ accent - "How did you get it?" - "Uhh,

I think I was born with it?!" and would try to imitate it. I was given the nickname 'Kiwi' by my US History teacher, and soon everyone caught on. Some people thought it was my real name - they didn't know it's what you call NZers!

Some people did not have a clue where NZ was, 'Oh that's a state in Australia right?' and then start telling me how they've always wanted to visit Australia!

Another stupid comment was, "Your English is very good, how long have you been speaking it?" Oh well...

I was lucky enough to travel with my host family and see and experience different things - like trips to Canada, San Francisco, Las Vegas, Indian reservations, skiing in Oregon, rodeos, river-rafting in California and, of course, Hollywood and Disneyland - which is so amazing!

This past year has been a wonderful experience and if I had another chance I would do it all again tomorrow. If you ever get the chance to go on an exchange programme -go for it!

Kiri Walden

Tomoya the Party Animal!!!! from Nagaizumi-cho

I wanted to come to New Zealand from two years ago. I was so lucky. Because my town "Nagaizumi-cho" is the Sister city with Wanganui, and Wanganui is very beautiful city and Wanganui High School is very wonderful school !!!! I have been here for four months now, so I have eight more months left. However I want to stay in Wanganui more and more.

I have very great time in Wanganui. Especially at Parties !!! If I have trouble, everyone helps me. Thank you my friends. I hope somebody comes to Japan and my town "Nagaizumi-cho" some day.

Thank you very much. I love New Zealand and Wanganui !!!!

TOMOYA HAKUBA
from Japan (sister city Nagaizumi)

Musical

BUGSY MALONE

The most spectacular event of the first term was the musical! It will not be forgotten in a hurry, mentally or physically (ask anybody who fell off the stage!!).

Many famous people took part, such as David Smiles (the director) and William Saunders. (He played Buggy Malone if you can't remember who he is).

After many vigorous days of acting, criticism and counting the milliseconds as they dragged along, the show was on its way to becoming a great success. We had rehearsed our parts over and over and over again. We'd

practised so much that it was impossible to miss our cues (isn't that right, Leo?). So... What could go wrong?

Well... You could look for your costume on the table in A1 along with everybody else's and not find it - i.e. it probably grew a person and walked off! OR the stage could move to your right a bit much while you were singing and dancing, and you ended up jumping off the edge (ask 'Knuckles' Michael - he'll know!) OR 'little black brushes' became the focus of attention OR watering a tie because it needed shrinking - HA! Many new sayings came out of the musical, such as "Oh Crikey!" and when

Willie asked for shin pads, "Call yourself a hoodlum?!"

I've come to the conclusion that everybody in the musical is really an awesome groovy goodsort!

Many a great hour rolled by, talking to various individuals between scenes, and I made many new friends.

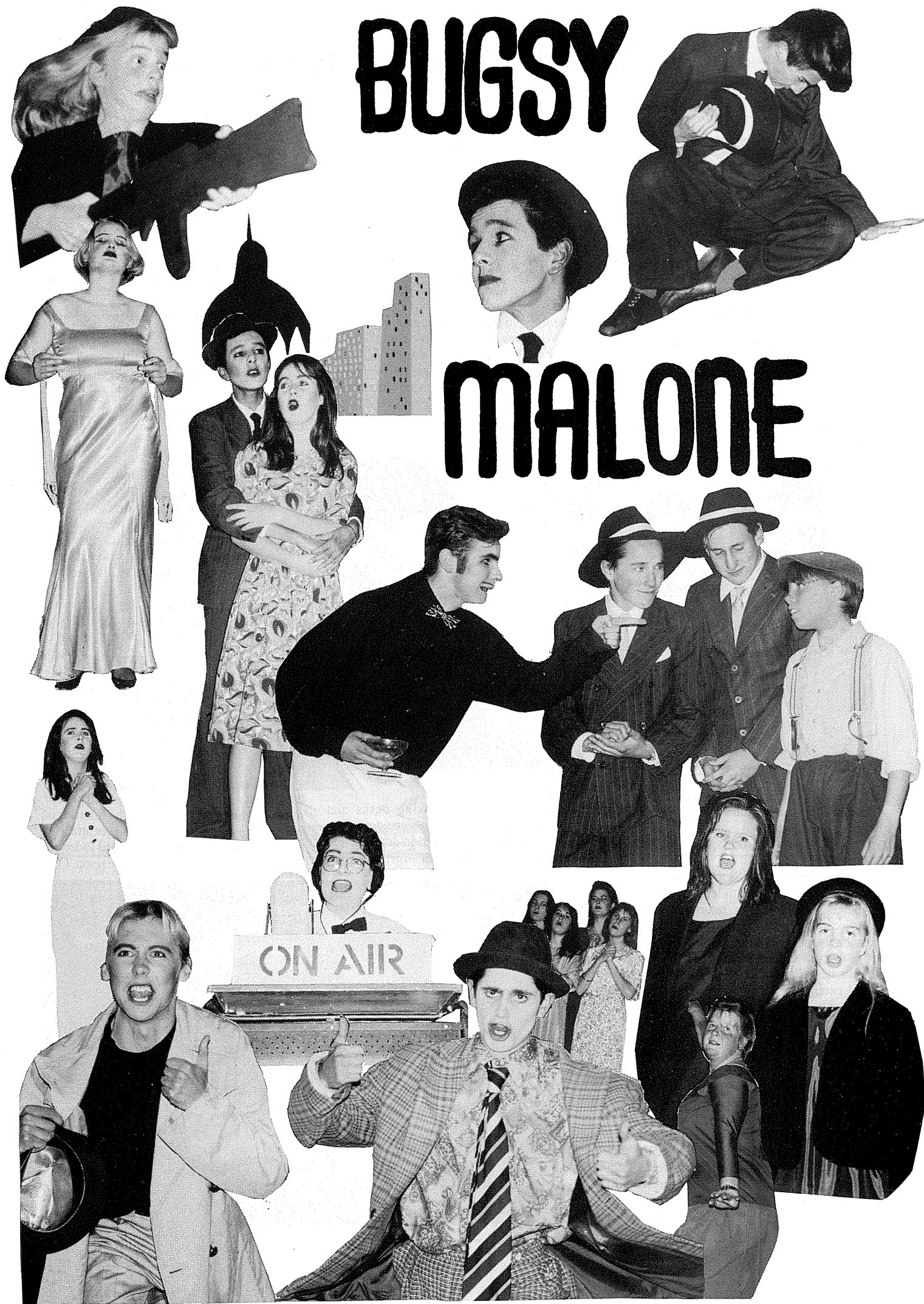
Although the musical finished a week before the end of Term 1 the memories continued. The cast met in the theatre to watch re-runs of themselves during lunchtimes.

It was a really great experience and a really important part of my life.

By Avi Shalay

BUGSY

MALONE



Friends of the Pacific

INTERVIEW WITH MR F.O.P.

In January 1993, Friends of the Pacific will hold their last camp, number 42. None will be more sorry than Mr Woodbury who has worked hard for F.O.P. - the last nine years as chairman.

It is a pity that owing to lack of funds and students applying to help, the F.O.P. will discontinue. In 1979 F.O.P. was formed by a group of teachers who had previously taught in the Pacific, some of whom had been members of Voluntary Service Abroad.

Advertising for more teachers' help brought about the involvement of Tony Woodbury and his wife Carol, who has been

MICHAEL'S MEMO

After we arrived in the village of Arabala we had a look at the school. In the rooms there were plastic desks and chairs, but no paint on the classroom walls.

The first day of work we had no wood to build desks so we got up on the roof and painted it in extremely hot conditions (about 40C every day). We sanded down the rust spots and slapped on some paint. It didn't feel very stable up there with 14 students and 2 adults on it. We also scrubbed down some classrooms so they could be painted.

Wood was obtained after a confusing trip to the mill, where we had to wait for our order to be made up, planed while we were there. We made one desk and a form, now there were

than screws because it saved time and we ran out of screws.

While the builders built, the painters painted. There was a small group who managed to paint all 6 rooms of the school, and fix up the dividing walls.

Finally we ran out of time, but we had managed to make 81 desks and 80 forms. The rooms that were totally finished looked really good and we all were proud of them.

When we weren't working we were usually having a really good time. Saturday mornings we would wake up, usually around 4 am (because of the rooster) and go the market at 5.30 am. We would walk around the Auki, which was about half an hour and a rather bumpy but exciting truck ride away from where we were staying, spending our money and taking photos. Other times we went swimming in rivers - one reasonably close by and one not so close by.

One Saturday was set aside for a canoe trip out to an island which had the only swimming beach around the place. We set off in our dug out canoes and I got lots of moans on the way out to the islands from my passengers. When we reached the island we all headed straight for the water with our masks, snorkles and flippers. A lot of the girls got really burnt on their backs.

We spent practically all day in the water spotting the wonderful fish apart from about half an hour for lunch and time to recover before we went back home. Each night most of the group would gather on the water front and sit and talk about anything and everything. I had a 6 - 8 minute walk back to my house across a mud flat and sometimes with no moon to light up the way it was rather difficult to navigate but I managed to get back safely each night as I got to know the path well. We all had a really good time and learnt a lot about a totally different way of life to our own. We didn't really miss all the luxuries of home. Like all F.O.P. camps you get attached to your families and it's really hard to leave.

Michael Pearson 7 Gv



Secretary/Treasurer for 11 years. F.O.P. is a non-profit organization, which has operated through the Pacific in such places as Tonga, Vanuatu, Solomon Islands, Cook Islands, and Western Samoa.

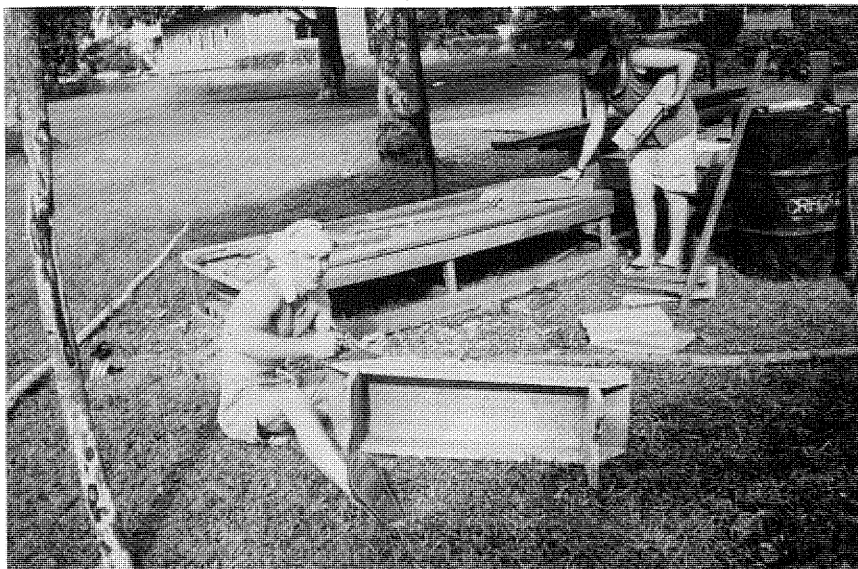
The aim of F.O.P. is to provide a cultural experience for senior students by living with village people, and in return, to carry out projects that would help the villagers, and probably their schools.

In past camps, students have repaired schools, built libraries and painted interiors and exteriors of many village buildings. In May of this year Mr and Mrs Woodbury, Miss Cruise, and another assistant leader from Palmerston North, took 16 high school students with them to the Solomon Islands. Included were Kerilee Williams and Michael Pearson who both enjoyed themselves tremendously. When asked what the highlights of F.O.P. have been, Mr Woodbury said that it was a great experience going abroad with keen, pleasant students. He also liked the way the whole group contributed and offered help to villagers. The students have worked hard and learnt a lot through F.O.P.

Rachel Taylor 6Bi

only 99 to go!

Production began, making desks and forms, getting up to 20 done some days. The next lot of wood was inferior quality and desks were being put together with nails rather



THE EMERGENCY BROADCASTING COMPANY

Throughout the years we've seen various groups perform before us in assemblies. They arrive, play a few songs, say a few words, and then leave. Many are forgotten... a few cause some laughs, and others well, it's probably safer not to say anything!

And then, on just another average day, along came **THE EMERGENCY BROADCASTING COMPANY** bringing with them energy and the right sounds to face masses of dull-faced seniors.

Amongst the dreads and tatoos, an imaginative, witty band was exposed, when they burst out onto the stage, arousing interest and causing a few offbeat sounds from the audience (but I'm not one to mention any names-

except to say, "Go for it Mel!"). Some of the group members looked like they were dressed as a tribute to zebras, but as a band made up of people from all sorts of different 'scenes' they were very effective in their music and messages to stop violence. And when finally they did settle down to say something serious, there was, on this rare occasion, total silence from the audience.

THE EMERGENCY BROADCASTING COMPANY left us with Guns 'n Roses in our vocal chords and visions of head-banging in our minds, but aside from that, **THE EMERGENCY BROADCASTING COMPANY** also left behind a lot for their audience to think about.

Vanessa Phillips

TABLOID SWIMMING SPORTS

The tabloid swimming sports have become a tradition. Run each year by the Seventh form APE classes, the aim is to bring the students together by involvement in some fun and almost organised chaos, motivated by the competitive instinct to win points for respective houses. 1992 proved to be no exception. In fact, by all accounts, this year's has been the most successful.

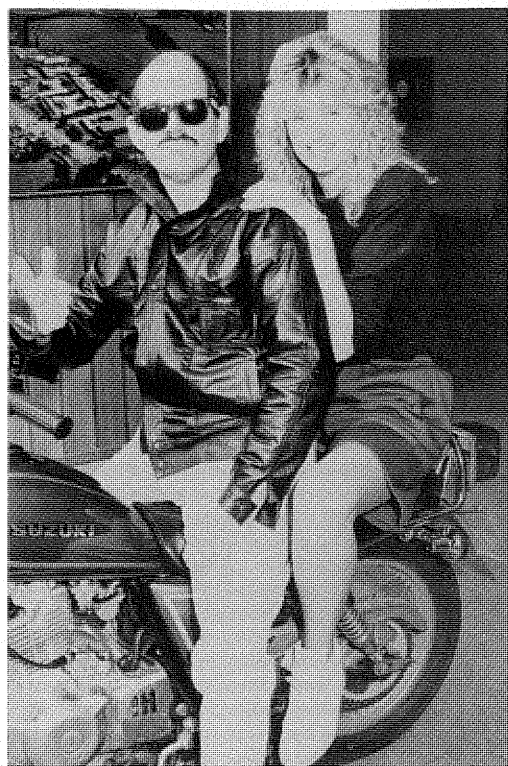
Organisation for the day was challenging; mainly due to the fact that the school has grown so big and there is no way everyone can be squeezed in around the pool. Because of this, senior events were held in the morning and the programme repeated for juniors in the afternoon.

Seventh formers helped throughout the day. They were largely responsible for the enjoyment value and atmosphere created, leading by example with their antics. This was highlighted by the costumes donned which doubled as swimwear, the idea being to look as ridiculous as possible. Everyone managed to succeed in this!

Participation during the day was excellent. More students got into the pool than ever before. A variety of new games were added this year including Pass the Person, Double Trouble, and Fancy Dress. The old favourites were there too, including The Locomotion, where swimmers form a chain and "do the Locomotion" down the pool, to Kylie Monogue's hit. Special thanks to Craig Jackson for supplying the music.

For the record, overall placings were: 1st Vogel, 2nd Jellicoe, and 3rd Ballance. But after a day like that who really cares!

Natalie Dawson



WHO WAS THAT DUDE?

"SO PHYSICAL"

"SO MAGNETIC"

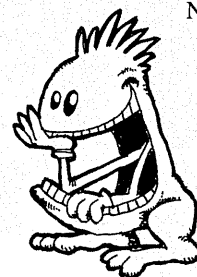
"SO FORCEFUL"

Just some of the comments from stunned teachers at Wanganui High School, as his Suzuki burst into the packed assembly hall with a sonic boom and massive damage to the ozone layer.

Defying gravity and school rules, and with a cry of "Yo Newton", his stupendous momentum vectored him forwards and upwards to take the stage - and the quavering music teacher.

Students fell back in awe, as the mighty machine and man took their beloved teacher away, without resistance. School authorities are outraged and wish to put him in detention, but this is a vain hope as his parting cry was

"Next - Madonna!"



VEANDERCROSS' DAD

By day he teaches Tech Drawing, Engineering and Maths and is known as Mr Turner. After school, on weekends and on certain days when he rings in sick to attend a race meeting (just kidding), he's known as Chris Turner, Veandercross's dad and local hero.

Veandercross entered Chris Turner's life after a dispersal sale at Arete Farm. This three year old horse, part owned by Chris's father, showed his talent, astounded many keen punters and inspired hundreds of racehorse owners nationwide, when he won the Bayer Classic. Veandercross proved the win was no fluke as he kept on the road of success, beating horses with household names in major races such as: Castletown Stakes (2 years), Group 1 2000 Guineas, and the Australia Canterbury Guineas Group 1. (N.B Group 1 is the top class in racing).

Veandercross's diet has up to now been as secret as Kentucky Fried Chicken's eleven herbs and spices, but we managed to get the big scoop. Maize, racehorse

pellets, bran and sunflower seeds are in the concoction which has built Veandercross into the horse he is today. These dinner ingredients, along with beach and hill work, slowly incorporating track work, turned an average horse into one well known throughout Australasia.

After cleaning up most of New Zealand's major races, Chris and Veandercross set sail, or rather flight, for Australia. Veandercross "wowed" the Aussie punters in a far more structured racing industry, where blood tests are compulsory for every horse before each

race and the first three horses are tested afterward too.

When Chris first saw Veandercross win he was "ecstatic" and has found the biggest thrill for him, beside winning races, is having a horse good enough to go to Australia. His future plans include having Veandercross win the Caulfield/Melbourne Cup double.

Chris Turner received his education at Wanganui Boys College and became a teacher, as he loves to be with people. You would have thought his attitude would have

dren at Wanganui High School, though! Although Chris has been involved with horses all his life, his interest in horse racing became strong about 15 years ago.

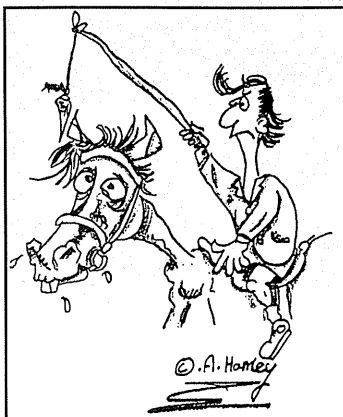
Although this is only his second season as an owner/trainer I'm sure the two seasons have been more rewarding for him than for people who have been owner/trainers all their lives.

When Chris Turner was asked if he would ever sell Veandercross he replied, "No, as I'm in it for the sport." Some of us would think he is crazy. Others of us admire his determination to see his horse get to the top.

From all of us at Wanganui High School, good luck Chris!

Katherine Remus

[Editor's note: Veandercross went on to achieve second in both the prestigious Caulfield and Melbourne Cups]







MRS REVELL

Working in the canteen since 1986 has been a tireless, very industrious person named Mrs Revell. Since then she has been steadily improving the diet of our school. In April of this year the Heart Beat award has finally recognised the school canteen for the healthy options which Mrs Revell helped introduce. As well, since Mrs Revell has been here, the canteen has had several extensions made, including the extended serving area.

I asked Mrs Revell about the nature of her job. She told me she was employed by the PTA as the manager of the canteen. Amongst the many things this entails, taking care of the finances and selecting what food is stocked at the canteen, Mrs Revell also makes some of the cakes which are on sale, which involves a lot of after hours work.

The current trends in what we are buying at the canteen shows that health food is increasing in demand, mainly because it's cheaper, but the gunge is still sold in large quantities. One of the student favourites is flavoured milk. All this amounts to a \$105,000 turnover with a \$8,800 profit last year.

Mrs Revell likes the independence of the job, enjoys working with the 7th formers and the staff. She also says meeting the customers (US) is great.



NOV 12th - THE
DAY ALL THE
ICE-BLOCKS
TASTED LIKE
GARLIC.

So the next time you down your can of caffeine free diet Pepsi think of all the work Mrs Revell puts in to the canteen and, as you reach down into your pocket and pull out your money, you don't have to buy all those jet planes or short circuits; try some health food, it's usually cheaper and more filling than lollies and, (this may surprise you), sometimes tastes better.

-Daniel Tate

Cattle Driving

Rounding up cattle
On my 21-speed mountain bike,
Or following a herd of turtles
Is probably more precise.

It's the annual preparation
For the school cross country run
When the P.E. teachers nearly die of
exasperation
And begin to talk of loaded guns.

With little imagination these dawdlers
grow swishing tails
While I on my farm-bike drive them to
the shed,
And heads sway to and fro as dust rises
from the trail.
Such an old, tired herd, I fear some
will soon be dead.

-D. McCarton (P.E. Reliever)



England, so working in two jobs is quite common for both. Although we tend to wonder why they chose relief teaching as a way to earn some extra money, it seemed to appeal to both men and they took up the challenge.

After a couple of months at WHS, they agreed that pupils are GENERALLY well behaved, and that teaching is quite an enjoyable job (school does funny things to the mind). While here, Mr. Youlton and Mr. Wye spent time coaching the WHS 1st XI. So how did they find this task? Certain words and phrases went flying through my mind as I asked this question, but their answers of "willing to learn, obedient, responsive and disciplined" were not exactly the same as my thoughts.

VANITY = 666

I drank too much perfume
Injected too many lipsticks
Polished off a couple of
Face masks
And inhaled a can of hairspray
And now I'm hungover on vanity.

Michelle Wise

In coming to New Zealand these two men had to make many sacrifices, including the disillusioning fact that they will have no jobs (aside from soccer) to return to back in England. However, they felt it was definitely worth the sacrifice and had no regrets.

The end of the soccer season here means that Clive Youlton and Lloyd Wye can embark on a relaxing holiday in Australia and Hawaii, taking with them their memorable experiences at Wanganui High School, and who knows? Perhaps we will see them again next season!

ANOREXIA

GUILT

One thousand chocolate cakes
ride her dreams
BUT
sticky cellulite lives in her
REALITY

Michelle Wise

Memorable Men

We've all seen them. Those two English gentlemen who spent the second half of the year at Wanganui High School.

Hailing from Woking and Guildford, in Surrey, Clive Youlton and Lloyd Wye arrived in New Zealand as imports for Wanganui East Athletic Football Club.

At home they are semi-professional players for Woking Football Club in

TO JAN BLAIR

Sometimes in life,
You find a special friend:
Someone who changes your life
by being a part of it.
Someone who makes you laugh until you
can't stop;
Someone who makes you believe that
there really is good in the world.
Someone who convinces you that there is
an unlocked door just waiting for you to
open it.

When you're down
and the world seems dark and empty,
your special friend lifts you up in spirit
And suddenly things seem bright and full.

Thank you, Jan, for helping us through the
hard times,
the sad times and the confused times.

You've guided us and cheered us on.

We thank you for your caring friendship
and kindness which has made so many of
us feel valued, happy and complete.



3rd Form

FUNNY,
LAUGHING, JOKES
TALES, HAPPINESS, GIGGLES
FUN, FANTASTIC, FOUL, PUT-DOWN
CRYING, REMORSE, STUPID
HURTFUL, SAD
RACIST

-Vena Niutao 3TA

CAMPING DAYZ

Third Form Camp happened so fast
Third Form Camp was really a blast
Started biking as fit as could be
Then went hiking ran for a ___ No: 1

Camping Days will soon drift away
But oh those sleepless nights
a well-a well-a well-a HUH
Tell me more, tell me more
Oh the smell of those feet
Tell me more tell me more
Like the smell of dead sheep
A huh (do do) Uh huh (do do) A huh etc

Now it's ending we're really sad
We love our 7th's
They're really rad
Soon we're walking back to the farm
To pick up our bikes and head back to town

Camping days will soon drift away
But now it's back to school
A well-a well-a well-a HUH
Tell me more, tell me more
Oh the smell of those feet
Tell me more, tell me more
Like the smell of dead sheep
A hun (do do) A huh (do do) A huh
(do do) A huh (do do) A huh (do do)

A WELL-A WELL-A
WELL-A!!!
HUH

WILL YOU CARVE, DEAR...

Sandra Rosenburg peered through the thermal drapes. Her husband, David, slouched on his favourite armchair.

"Did you hear the news, dear?" she asked eagerly.

"What?"

"The maniac stalker struck again last night," she replied, "he killed poor Cathie Hall. She's the third one this week and the police still don't have a clue to who done it."

"Mmph," David grunted.

Sometimes he could be so annoying, she thought. Here they were, residents of a small town with a population of 195, now 192, being terrorised by a killer, and all David could do was read the newspaper.

"We'll have to keep the doors and windows locked until they catch him," she said.

"Yes dear," David agreed.

"The media have named him 'the carver' and they say, just before he strikes, a strange tapping sound can be heard. What do you suppose that could be?"

"Don't know," mumbled David, his pale blue eyes glancing up through his spectacles.

The carvers' first two victims had been sisters, Betty and Joan, harmless old ladies who had filled their endless days with tea parties and gossip, and hadn't deserved to die. Betty had lived long enough to tell the sheriff about the tapping sound, not that it had helped them much at all.

According to the media, there are never any clues, no weapons or any suspects.

"I'm sure the F.B.I have no idea how to run a murder investigation," Sandra said, "they could've narrowed it down to the men in this town."

"How do you know it's a man?" David questioned.

"Well, it's got to be," she answered.

Sandra went to the kitchen to check the roast. It was a sunny Sunday and they always had a roast on Sundays. Preparing dinner was the

highlight of her weekend, but in the middle of all this murder business, all Sandra could think of was the tapping noise Betty had heard.

"I've got it!" she exclaimed, quickly returning to the lounge. "Paul Johnson always taps his lighter on his cigarette pack before he lights one."

"He wouldn't be lighting one before he killed someone," David said.

"Well, what about that old guy Bob Woolford? He's forever tapping that cane of his," she guessed.

"That's what a blind man does with his cane, dear. He taps it! But I can't see him being capable of killing three woman."

"Maybe he's just pretending to be blind," Sandra exclaimed.

"You reckon? For twenty years? I don't think so, dear. But keep watching, my dear, no doubt you'll figure it out before the day is over. I'll go see to the roast."

David disappeared into the kitchen, followed by Sandra. Suddenly she froze.

Tap! Tap! Tap! The sound was very close! She looked up and then it hit her. Every Sunday David made that sound! Just before he carved the roast, he'd tap the knife against his wooden leg. She stared at him, praying to god that she was wrong! But the gleam in his eyes behind his spectacles made her skin crawl. He knew she knew!

"I said you'd figure it out, darling. You see, I had to kill a few others to draw attention away from me when your turn came. Now the sheriff and the others will be looking for a Homicidal maniac, instead of a man just wanting to get rid of his wife."

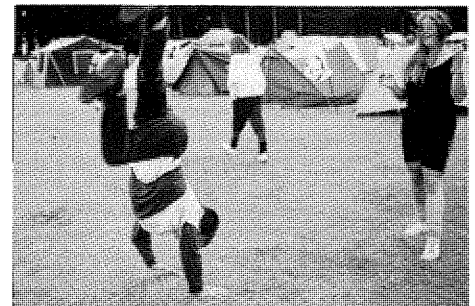
Sandra screamed. A loud terrifying scream that stopped suddenly.

David washed the knife and his clothing and about an hour later he rang the sheriff.

"Oh god. Help me! The bloody maniac's killed my Sandra! Oh god, please hurry...!"

The sheriff stood just inside the kitchen door. But why was he staring at him like that? And why was the sheriff getting out his handcuffs? David glanced behind them. There, on the kitchen floor, written in blood, were these words: ...My husband...

Sandra Rosenburg had solved her own murder.



4th Form

DIARY OF AN EGG

22nd July 1992

Today I gave birth to a beautiful little boy, Felix Bartholemew Jnr, but the only problem is he will not stop crying. I thought he might be full of wind, so while in Social Studies I burped him, but that didn't work so I think he's teething, even though he's only one day old.

Felix slept for about an hour at lunchtime and also half an hour during maths. Trudie and Michelle babysat for me during typing and Nickie babysat while I went to the canteen. When I took him home my mother went all clucky over him, so tomorrow if it's raining I might leave Felix home with mum.

23rd July 1992

Felix is still crying so something must be really wrong. He fell out of bed this morning and has a tiny weeny cut on his forehead so I covered it with a bandaid.

At lunchtime Hannah babysat for about half an hour and in Social Studies Joanne babysat for three quarters of an hour.

I have nominated 3 godparents for Felix Bartholemew Jnr; Stacey Harding, Jona Nimmer and my aunty Bev.

24th July 1992

I have decided to take Felix to the doctor to see what really is the matter. Today he kept on crying and drove me nuts, glad I'm not a child basher.

The doctor said Felix had some terrible disease and is most likely to die next week sometime.

Trudie babysat at lunchtime and I babysat for her in English.

Felix has made a friend, Trudie's little girl Charlie (Charlotte), and I think he really likes her a lot.

I woke up about four times during the night due to Felix being hungry.

25th July 1992

It's Saturday today and Felix and I stayed home and watched videos all day long. He stopped crying for about three hours but then started up again. Felix slept right through the night last night but tonight I had to stay up until about a quarter past twelve.

26th July 1992

It's raining so Felix and I watched videos today again. He slept for about 3 and a half hours this afternoon and slept right through the night. No crying today (thank god).

27th July 1992

Almost gave Felix a spa bath on the stove cause he's driving me up the wall with his constant crying. He slept for about half an hour during lunch and is sleeping now.

28th July 1992

The weather was terrible today so I left Felix home with my mother.

I paid her the rest of my pocket money, \$3, because she also took him to the Plunket and he weighs 7gms and is in good health, except for his disease.

Mum was told he would most probably die tomorrow so I rang the funeral directors.

By Henrietta

BORED TIME - PART TWO

A retarded no-more desk sits by itself,
Apart from a scummy piece of paper
And a mouldy yoghurt tin.
A magpie abuses anyone that can hear.
The broken goal with all its friends,
The fruit burst wrapper, the bottomless broken bin.

Nothing moves apart from Asterix and all his
Followers, lingering by their plants.
A deformed chair lies abandoned in a ditch.
Discarded.
The dump. A site for
Bored time
Two.

MM

SILENT OBJECTS

A still, clear morning
The makings of a day
Grass meeting blue sky
Big, blue clouds standing motionless
Trees still
The massive towers silent
Birds flying - what a life it must be!
I walk back along the wet grass
And see the wide school
So Silent

KJ

HAPPY

The sounds annoying
The tapping, the talking and even ball bearing
Rubbers falling as my mind goes blank.
Chairs scraping, desks moving
Movement - no one can sit still.
Twink throwing, pen-sucking
But still I'm happy.

The laughing, the giggling
New people walking
Teacher walking, meandering along
Up and down the aisle she goes
Where she stops, nobody knows.
People insulting other people
Outside screams get on my nerves
But still I'm happy.

Now wait a minute
I've had enough of this.
The tapping, the talking.
The rubbers are falling
The chairs are scraping
The desks are moving
Twink -throwing, pen sucking,
Laughing and giggling
Walking never stopping
And screams on my nerves!!
You think I'm happy/
Get outta here!!!

JT

SILENCE

The insistent clicking of pens
Breaks into the thoughts...
of those trying pointlessly to concentrate.

The faint whirr of the fan
Coincides...
With the resolute rustling of papers.

The fresh smell of new wood
Pierces...
The chilly morning air.

And discontented fingers
Fiercely grip...
A helpless pen.

Then all is punctuated with the synchronised
tapping of feet...

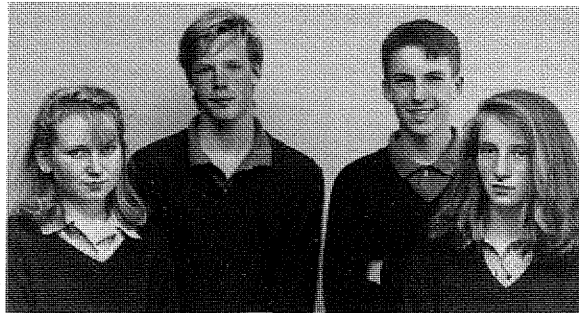
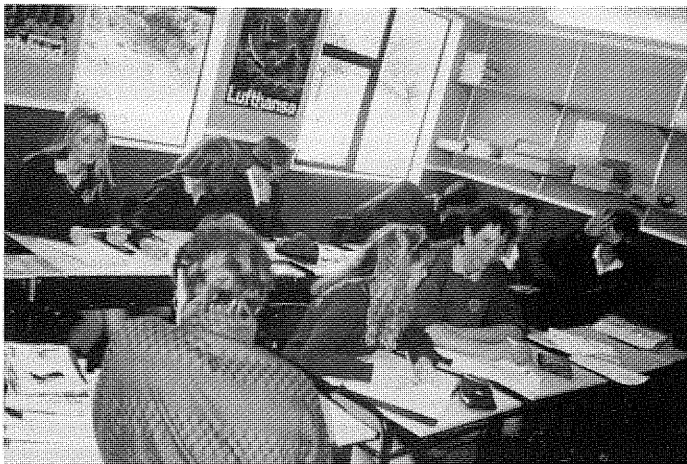
Trying to make silence
Come and go
Undiscovered.

MA



Don't bring strange animals
into the lab

5th Form



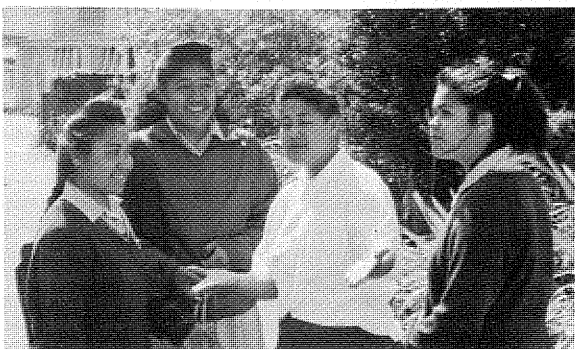
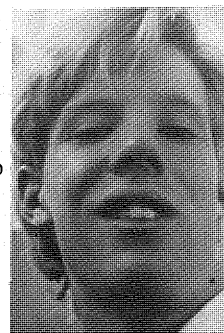
Achievers in Science & Maths Competitions

We were asked to do a 5th form page for the magazine, cool we thought this will be fun and all the 5th formers will be right into thisNOT!!!

So we thought about it for a while and because we are basically lazy we decided to ask some 5th formers what their greatest achievement of the year was, and the thing they regret the most. The response was great, of the 30 or 40 answers you guys offered only 20 were fit to print. So here are a few of the good ones:

Achievements:

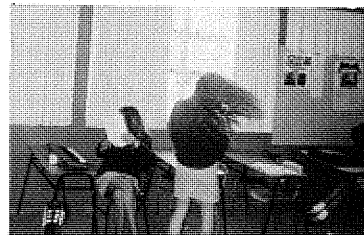
Getting on the cover of Tearaway
Winning our tournament
Making a fool of Matthew S
Down trouing a ringy at Mathex
Being invited to the N.Z. Junior Basketball Training Camp
First motor cycle accident
Passing science
Winning Miss N.Z (Yeah right !!!!)
Blind date to the ball



Listening to a solld 24 hours of the Cure without blacking out
Bondage king
Promotion to the 1st XV rugby team
Meeting the boys from the Melbourne band (whats wrong with Wanganui boys ??)

Regrets

Getting roses in class for being famous
Going up in assembly for winning a tournament
Not being paid for down trouing a ringy
Not making the Lakers
First motor cycle accident
Taking science
Blind date to the ball
Losing my chains
Playing with the 1st XV
Figuring out I was with a fourth former

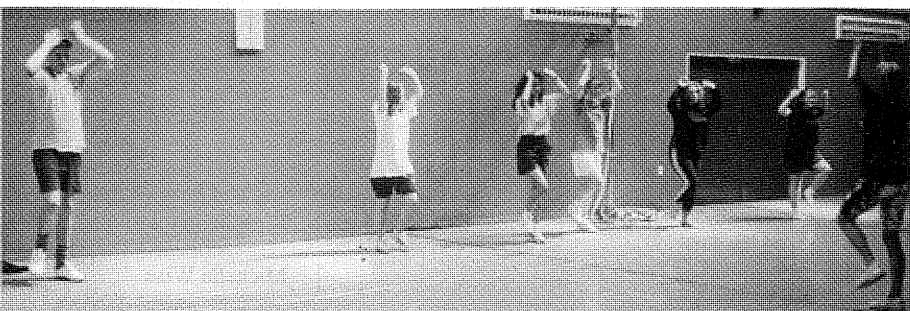
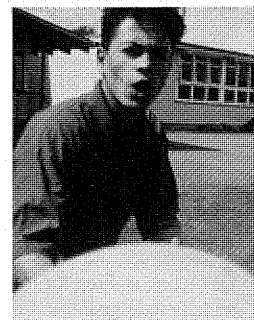


And the most common response "noth'n !!".

As you can see the 5th form year has been a barrel of laughs. The next thing we tried was photos. We took an expensive automatic camera, which neither of us could use. It's supposed to be so easy, just aim and press the red button, remember to slide the lens cover off. I never realised that 5th formers are so camera-phobic, which you will

notice by the wicked shot of Rachel's hair (looks like a Revlon shampoo ad !!). To take a photo of a 5th former you must either give them an hour to do their hair or sneak up on them. We chose the second option, which doesn't leave a lot of time to focus so a lot didn't come out.

Anyway we would like to thank the 5th form for all being such good sports and for some of the interesting (if not anatomically impossible) suggestions of what we could do with our camera.



6th Form

INTERNAL ASSESSMENT

The classroom buzzes with the voices of the people around me. The chair I sit in is not built properly and it rocks every time I shift my body weight. Everyone around me excitedly jabbars with the drivel of adolescent minds; they speak of the 'accepted' T.V. shows in the 'accepted' slang, a tongue of conformist youth.

The girl in front of me turns around and begins talking. I see her tongue moving inside her mouth, flailing about in an effort to form the words which I am not hearing.

I watch her face twist and contort as she tries to make her words more important to me. I nod my head mechanically. I have no real need to be informed of what she has to say. She has stopped talking to me but still looks me in the eye expectantly. Has she asked me a question? I smile and nod and look as though what she has just said has provoked my thought. I have no wish to carry on this conversation but I give her the impression she has enlightened me. She begins to laugh and I know not why.

I realise the entire class is laughing and I turn to see that the boy three seats behind me has had his chair taken from under him. He is sitting on the ground and he immediately conforms and laughs with the rest of the class, carrying the prank through, even though I can see by his face he is hurting. He wants to get up and yell at the girl who has pulled his chair away he wants to strike her with the back of his hand. Then the other boys would pounce upon him holding his blows back, and the other females would gather around the simpering girl and try to calm her sobbing. But no, it is a joke and the victim does what is expected of him and laughs, swearing slightly under his mock good-naturedness. The prank is a success. The rest of the class fall, all too quickly, back into their trivial chatter, but I go on watching the victim, waiting for him to secretly indulge himself in the anger and pain he has not yet released while nobody sees.

He has suddenly noticed I am watching him, waiting for this predictable emotion to rise slowly to the surface, and he goes to say something but stops just before. I am sure I would not hear him above the talk of the class and I think he realizes this also, but that is not what stops him.

What a curious look he gives me, as if I have interrupted him in his sacred wallowing. What humour! He looks at me as though he has been violated....

A look of intense study is now upon his face, his soul expressed in his eyes. Does he know what I think? Is the victim more intelligent than I have thought him to be? Someone taps him on his shoulder and he turns to speak to this person.

I slowly scan the room and the rest of the class, without them knowing it. What comedy! There they all sit, all gibbering at once to one another, all speaking too quickly and too loudly as if this will increase the significance of what they have to say. Each and every one of them trying to tell somebody, everybody else, something they do not know, trying to enlighten them and at the same time try and learn something for themselves from one another. All unconsciously scrambling to justify their existence.

I am suddenly aware that everybody in the room is silent and looking in my direction. I have been laughing, too loudly so it would seem, at the unseen follies they have all been performing and entertaining me with.

My armpits and chest begin to itch, and I am made suddenly aware my show is over by the shrill cry of the bell, which breaks this uneasy silence and sends the herd stampeding for the door. I too follow at an easy pace behind them, anxious not to miss out on their next performance.

THE END

PRESSURE

*The proud sandcastle stood,
Alone on the empty beach.
Waves smashed around the castle,
Slowly pushing and dragging the life
within.
Slice by slice the sandcastle
crumbled,
Until the whole thing tumbled.
What once stood tall and strong,
Is no longer there
To withstand life's pressures.*

Stephen Ridout

WIND

Tossing kites on high
blowing birds, leaves and dust
I look, I feel, I hear you pass
I see you blowing through the grass.
I saw the different things you did
But always you yourself you hid.
I felt you push, I heard you call,
yet couldn't see yourself at all.
Are you the beast of field and tree
Or just a stronger person than me?

Tara Bristol

RIVER CHILD

passionate
violent
eruptions
they are
born blue
water eyes
shimmering in
January suns
they trickle
into our world
of minds and
carvasses
fresh abracing
innocents
untainted
unheard
time turns
to growth
wider and
stronger
curiosity
weaves
them
between
rock hard
minds
soaking up
chemical
thoughts
confusion rides
images flow
from mouthing
sewerage drains
polluting
clean
innocents
January
suns turn
grey and
the river child
now smells
of urine
thoughts

Michelle Wise

MODERN TIMES

Nana told me stories
of ladies in China
that bound up their feet.

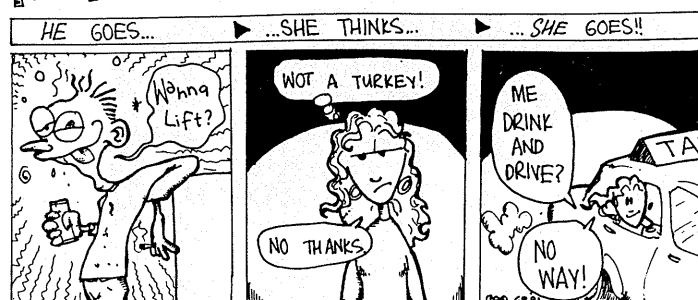
Mum told me stories
of women with corsets
that squished up their insides

Sis told me stories
of 12 inch high platforms
that stuffed up their backs

But now times are modern
and I'm not so stupid
I just lie in the sun

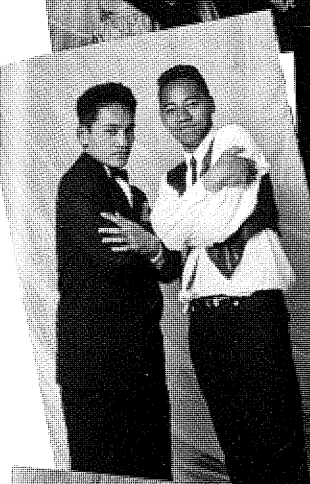
Michelle Wise

AT THE PARTY..

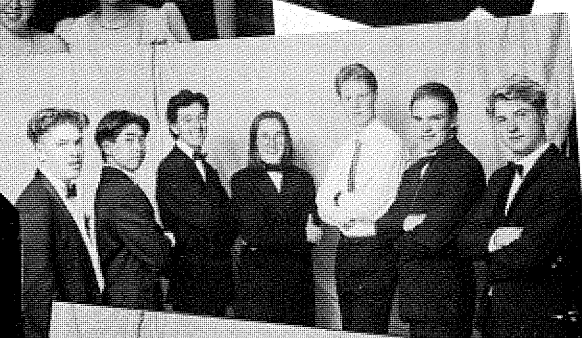


The Ball

I remember when I was ...at the school ball last Friday evening. It was about nine o'clock and things were getting pretty boring as I was sitting all by myself while everyone else was dancing.

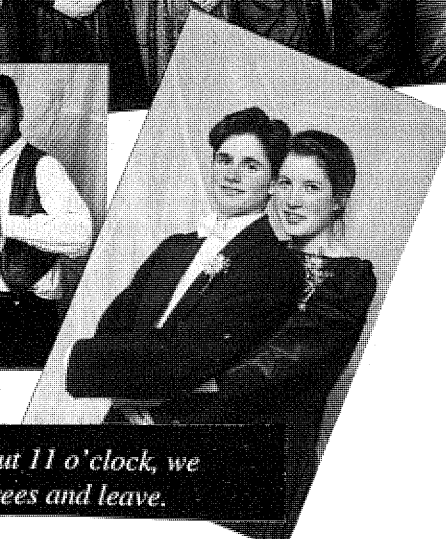


All of a sudden out of the blue, a friend whom I hardly even know, came up to me and asked for a dance. I had to give it a second thought, but seeing I must have looked like a right idiot, having no partner and being totally bored out of my tree I said "Yes". It wasn't that I didn't like her or anything, or that she was ugly, in fact I actually did like her, it was the fact that I can't dance to save my own life, and I didn't want to embarrass her by stepping all over her feet, and making a fool of myself at the same time.



But after awhile I got over the 'butterflies', and really quite enjoyed myself, even if I may have made a bit of a fool of myself. After a short time dancing the waltz with her I started to become tired and my feet felt as if they were going to drop off.

In some ways I didn't want to break up the dance with her, but I felt that if I didn't I would die. It had seemed as if the whole world had come to a slow halt while I was up there on the dance floor, but when I asked a friend the time he replied, "Ten o'clock". I thought to myself, "Holy Toledo".



Soon after that, at about 11 o'clock, we decided to make like trees and leave.

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TESLA
STUDIOS



ATHLETICS

2nd Row: T Nunn, E Austin, S Barnes, L Pa'a
Front Row: L DeLaCroix, P Corcoran, J Ashbridge, S Leiatua

Athletics

This year our Athletic Champs were held on March the 12th. The weather was fine for once and the programme ran to plan finishing with the class house relays at the end of the day. Many students took part in these relays and it was good to see competitors giving their best and entering into the races in good spirit. As is usually the case, the relays were the highlight of the day. At this point I would just like to report the staff relay teams were probably the fastest and most well-drilled team that was seen on the track. If only we could catch the student who buttered the baton and caused it to slip out of our hands on a crucial change; (we were winning too). Never mind, next year we will show you how good we really are.

Other highlights of the day came from Eric Austin who won both Senior Sprints and Long and Triple, breaking a record in the Long Jump. Also other athletes who won more than one event were Glen Strong, Philipa Corcoran, Relda Raharuhi, Jessica Ashbridge, Travis Baxter, Matthew Parsons, Sam Scannell, and Stephen Wood. Well done these people.

From here we went to the Wanganui Champs at Cooks Gardens. I was delighted with the team's performance at this meeting. We had many students who either won or were placed in events and even those that weren't placed all performed creditably and were good ambassadors for our school. I think all who participated at this meeting can feel very proud of themselves.

A few people deserve special mention.

Eric Austin won both the Senior boys Long Jump, Triple Jump, equalling the record. Casey Kinnard won all three Junior Girls sprints event. Others who gained Wanganui titles were Jessica Ashbridge, Philipa Corcoran, Jodie Paterson, Sosefina Leiatua, Stephen Wood, David O'Brien and Mark Tatupu.

After this meeting a number of athletes were chosen to represent Wanganui at the North Island Champs. Congratulations go to the following: Casey Kinnard, Stephen Wood, Jodie Paterson, Eric Austin, Jessica Ashbridge, David O'Brien, Sosefina Leiatua, and Mark Tatupu.

At these championships, Eric Austin stood out again winning a North Island title in the Senior

Boys Triple Jump. If Eric is able to go to the New Zealand Secondary School Champs in December this year, and is in the same form he was at the end of last season then hopefully we can look forward to a good result here too.

Well I'm nearly through with this column, before I go I would like to mention the Tuesday night Athletics League that runs every year. Thank you to those students who came down to Cooks Gardens and competed for the school. Especially those who weren't really keen but came anyway. Your help was greatly appreciated and I really do want to get full teams in these events this season with lots of relay teams. I think we can do well if people are prepared to give it a go.

Finally can I wish the following students well when they travel over to Hastings for Nationals in December: Jessica Ashbridge, Sean Barnes, David O'Brien, and Eric Austin. Competition here is of a very high standard and we look forward to hearing how these competitors perform.

Robyn Laurent



INTER SCHOOL BADMINTON TEAM

2nd Row: S Cookson, J Lane, J Higgle, G Godbaz, M Ogle
Front Row: K Wight, J Eyre, P For, K Fowler, Mrs Sutcliffe

Badminton

Again High School had a very successful year with its strong team in both the boys and girls sections of the interschool competition. The girls again cleaned out the local competition; two girls in particular, Pamela For and Kylie White, dominated the Girls A Grade. This year's Wanganui Representative Team consisted largely of WHS students who featured well at National competitions.

The regular Friday night games were an excellent learning experience for the C and D grades, while most A and B grades showed their true colours both socially and competi-

tively making the most of, and enjoying, the interschool rivalry.

Thanks to all those who put their time and efforts into organising a most enjoyable season.

Katherine and Stace

HAIKU
Quiet Little Boy
His head hides a brilliant mind
Who cares - he's a geek DR

Basketball

The 1992 Season was another successful one for Basketball, particularly in the Friday night Competition.

The following teams won their Grades in the Friday night Secondary School Competition:

3RD FORM GIRLS (GOLD)

4TH FORM GIRLS (GREEN)

U16 GIRLS (GOLD)

3RD FORM BOYS (GOLD)

SENIOR BOYS A - who also won the first round cup.

Our girls team of Marama Cameron, Renee Waitai, and Tara Bristol, won the Girls Shootout Cup on the final night, and the Boys team just missed out, losing to Boys College in an exciting sudden death play-off.

GIRLS A TEAM

After losing two members of the starting five from 1991, the Girls team found it difficult initially, having to play many team members in unfamiliar positions. As a result the team never really reached its potential, and subsequently failed to qualify for Nationals. However, the team was invited to play in the National Tournament at Palmerston North when one of the qualifying teams defaulted, and finished a creditable 10th out of 16.

BOYS A TEAM

The Boys team was strengthened this year when former Boys College students, Trent Adam and Warren Brown, joined the team. This added great interest to the Friday night games against Boys College, all of which were fiercely contested.

Of the four games WHS won two, drew one and lost one thus gaining the First Round Cup and the shield for the Senior Grade.

The season was marred by injury with four team members out with broken bones, and largely because of this team failed to qualify for Nationals. In the only interschool game of the year WHS beat Boys College - for the first time in eight years!

OTHER INDIVIDUAL AWARDS:

Friday night competition:

SENIOR BOYS TOURNAMENT TEAM

Trent Adam, Warren Brown, Jonathan Disher, David Campbell, Mark Tatupu

SENIOR GIRLS TOURNAMENT TEAM

Tara Bristol, Marama Cameron, Faye Holloway

ELITE CAMPS

U16 Leisha Perez

U16 Mark Tatupu, Renee Waitai

U18 Tara Bristol, Marama Cameron

WANGANUI

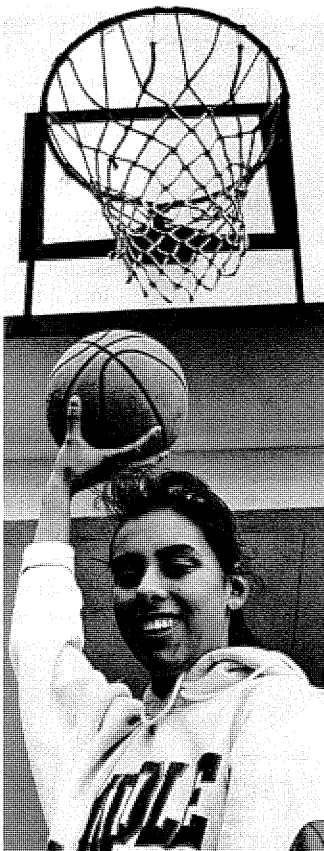
REPRESENTATIVE TEAMS

U16 BOYS Matthew Schmidt, Mark Tatupu, Steven Darby

U16 GIRLS Leisha Perez, Renee Waitai, Marie Aki, Mere Tua, Sara Steele, Lesley Pa'a, Tina Potaka, Angela Aki, Melissa Haybittle, Vartezsa Petley, Marie Joseph

U14 BOYS Shaun Williams, Shane Haybittle, Paki Puohotaua, Darrell Joseph, Andrew Darby, Robert Latrobe

U14 GIRLS Vartezsa Petley, Pania Winterburn, Casey Kinnaird, Vern Couper, Aroha Ngeru, Lisa Harrison, Mere Tua, Kelly Fore, Nadia Puaha, Yani Souter.



GIRLS 'A' BASKETBALL

2nd Row: S Steele, T Potaka, L Perez, L Pa'a, M Haybittle
Front Row: R Waitai, V Petley, M Cameron (C), T Bristol, F Holloway
Absent K Gifford

THE 'A' BOYS (1992 Senior and Regionals B-Ball Team)

Disher's our main man,
Our region's M.V.P,
But he spends half his time
Crying at referees.

Mark is like Jordan,
The real kick butt guy
But when it comes to the females,
He is timid and shy.

Matthew and David,
The power inside,
Ten feet altogether
of raw High School pride.

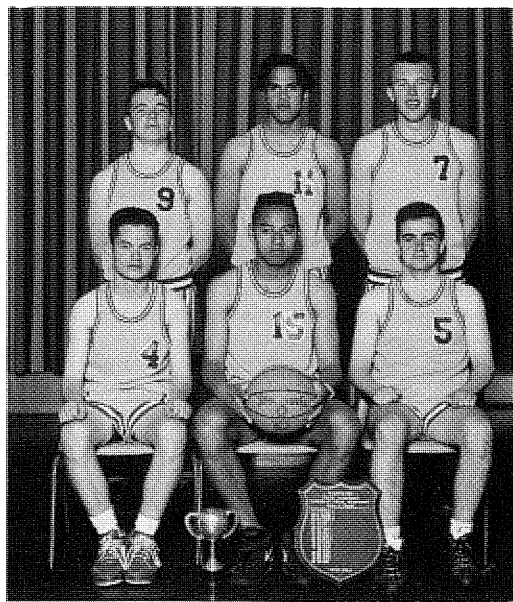
Willie's like magic,
As sly as a rat,
But his jumpshot is tragic
'cause it's nothing but flat.

The main rookie on our team
Is a young lad named Tim,
It is everyone's dream
to have a walk just like him.

There's Andrew, our rebounder,
Just watch him fly
As he leaps from the free throw live,
a whole two feet high!

David O'Briens our import
He always plays fair.
His only downfall, though,
Is his long, poofy hair.

Our numbers of bench warmers
This year totalled three:
Danny, Daniel and Kingi,
The boy with urgency.



SENIOR BOYS 'A'

2nd Row: M Schmidt, W Rewiti, T Adam
Front Row: D Campbell, W Brown, A Schmidt
Absent: J Disher, J Rangil, M Tatupu

Midge is the youngest
But still full of power,
Except in the mirror
Combing hair for an hour.

Warren's fine now
The regionals have passed.
But he was no use then,
With his leg in a cast.

Graham's our coach
He's a bit of a hawk
And Tarare's our manager
he plays just like smork.

Do not fear, Trent,
We won't forget you,
If you want to speak to Trent
Just yell out, WHO!!

Canoeing

This year saw the introduction of kayaking into the Seventh Form Advanced Physical Education programme. I was really pleased with the skill progression shown by most of the intrepid 7ths. An impressive number of students could Eskimo Roll in open water by the end of the course - I hope a few at least will continue to paddle or pick it up again later in life.

On the competition side of canoeing no one paddled in slaloms this year but canoe polo featured strongly.

An interschool league was run on Friday nights as well as club polo on Mondays. We had interschool games with Waiopahu College and Boys College, losing both matches narrowly.



CANOEING

2nd Row: Mr G Bidwell, S Bevan, M Pearson, A Rumney
Front Row: W Gedye, C Calman, B Raisin, A Solly

CANOE POLO

Stuart Bevan and Craig Calman were selected to play in the Wanganui Canoe Polo team and played in the "Brass Monkey" tournament in Masterton and the nationals in Auckland. Well done, guys!

For most canoeists recreational paddling is the main purpose for learning - and we at WHS tend to follow that pattern. A small, but keen, group of enthusiasts enjoyed trips on the Rangitikei, Manawatu and Whangaehu (our favourite) rivers, as well as surfing at South Beach and Mowhanau.

Many thanks to the great people from River City Canoe Club who helped make all this possible.

Goals for next year are to get some girls paddling on rivers and surf and :

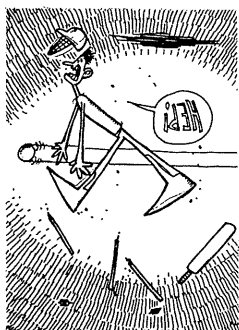
- To get a slalom team going
- To use the three Canadian Canoes more
- To be not famous for parking a yellow dancer (or any boat) in a tree.

Looking forward to next year - catch you on a river sometime!

G. Bidwell

Cricket

What a vintage was the intake of '88! We shall not see their ilk again for a while. WHS had players in age group teams, Emerging Players and, in the case of Eric, performing with distinction in Senior Rep, national age group (U18 and U20) and being picked for the National Youth Squad. Eric received many awards for his efforts and on a number of occasions attained



BOYS CRICKET

3rd Row: D Keane, M Ward, J Merton, A Titter, S Cookson, R Patel, T Crockett
2nd Row: D Payn, R Park, * R Fowler, * C McKinnon, M Haggart, M Brown, Mr D Gilberston (Coach)
Front Row: * D Campbell, * M Ogle, * M Pickering, * M Brownie (Co-Capt), * E Austin (Co-Capt), * B Cooper, * A Flynn, * T Falconer
Absent: G Oakes, B Severnson
(* = 1st XI Players)

three figures. We look forward to seeing Eric's name on many big scoreboards in the future.

Two seasons in senior cricket were quite an achievement for those concerned. The first XI finished on the plus side against Marist, and had the edge on Collegiate on at least one occasion, while on others made strong local senior sides work for their points. By the end, many of the players realised that senior cricket was not all that tough - it was what went on 'in the head'. A regrettable tendency to throw it all away, often on the second innings, gave the opposition some easy points. Not often did the bowlers have that necessary grit when the ball was all too often being picked up from under the Victoria Park macrocarpas. There were a few occasions when our batsmen returned the compliment. WHS has helped local senior cricket considerably - several are regular senior players.

We thank very much Jason, Nigel, Bradley

and Jeffrey for their support for their old school.

Notable achievements at senior club level during the season were -

B. Eyre 6-41 v Marist, E. Austin 78 v Suburbs, M. Brownie 5-57 v Marist, Eyre 106 v Collegiate, Austin 64 and 68* v United, Austin 127 v Kaierau, Brownie 5-41 v Marist, Brownie 4-57 v WCS.

Interschool matches were rather a problem. A new policy of severely limiting these fixtures in order not to interrupt the boys' studies meant that several old rivals were not met. It meant that there was no Boys College match and the Collegiate game had to be squeezed in on a Sunday. Interestingly, Collegiate with many more fixtures than ours still manages a high level of academic success.

Interschool results -

v Collegiate School (Gillette Cup)

WHS 154 (Austin 90, Shaw 19)

W.C.S. 156-4 (Brownie 3-37)

A win to WCS by 6 wickets. WCS's greater experience told. Austin apart, we never had enough runs. WCS knocked off the runs in steady fashion. Brownie bowled well.

v Hawera H.S. (home)

WHS 238-8 (45 overs) Austin 81, Shaw 27, Falconer 22, Pickering 25 (opening partnership of 113)

HHS 98 (27 overs) Brownie 4-31

Win to WHS by 140 runs. Very one-sided. Hawera do not play as a team and this showed.

v Rangitikei College

WHS 165 (Austin 64, Flynn 24, McIntyre 22 RC 166-7 (Austin 4-28)

Win to RC by three wickets. WHS at its worst. Poor discipline and atrocious conditions.

The '92-'93 season sees the start of a new competition - the First XI competition. We will play against Boys College, Collegiate (Colts), St. Augustines, Rangitikei and Taihape Colleges. With a very new team we look forward to some keen cricket.

In the lower grades cricket continues to flourish. In fact we had more players than we could

comfortably handle. The 2nd XI, often playing at home, had some good games in 3rd grade. Several members will move up to the First XI. The 3rd XI formed around a nucleus of keen 5th formers. They always tried hard. The Colts XI took the view that practice tended to hinder good cricket - they enjoyed their Saturdays. The Gold XI was a very keen and capable group of 4th form stars. Then there was a green XI - a robust lot who gave no quarter.

Stick to your cricket all of you. It is very important to do something outside the classroom for your school, so many don't. To the following - well done: Mr Mohammed (Manager), Mr R. Scott (Mgr/Coach) and Mr and Mrs McAuley (Managers). We need you and many more parents and staff.

For the '92-'93 season
May the wickets tumble
May the bat dominate
For us.

All the best, DGR.

Cross Country

THE SCHOOL CROSS COUNTRY

This incredibly popular and much anticipated event was held on Friday, 25th of September in near perfect conditions. The course was centred on the School grounds and took in streets around the School perimeter as well as Collegiate grounds and "Riding for the Disabled" grounds.

The standard of participation seems to be improving and it was pleasing to see quite a few people who are not normally known for their physical activity "having a go".

A feature of this year's event was an interesting challenge between ever-modest Eric Austin and Mrs Watkins. Eric reckoned he could gain a higher place in the Senior Boys' race than Mrs Watkins could in the Senior Girls' race. The result? Well let's say that Eric found it quite difficult to get placed any higher than someone who won. I believe a few cakes were enjoyed by Mrs Watkins! Top Five placings in each event were:

Junior Boys

1. Mitchell Gregor, 2. Paul Cleeve, 3. Andrew Mackay, 4. Jamie Cooper, 5. Andrew Darby

Junior Girls

1. Melissa Young, 2. Chanel Haggart, 3. Bridget Fry, 4. Helen Eyles, 5. Rachel Robinson

Intermediate Boys

1. Matthew Parsons, 2. Simon Scott, 3. Sean Barnes, 4. Tim Nunn, 5. Ian Pearson

Intermediate Girls

1. Jessica Ashbridge, 2. Melissa Jefferies, 3. Angela Shanks, 4. Alina Cantell, 5. Katie Thiele



Senior Boys

1. Glen Strong, 2. Ashley Cleeve, 3. Ken Brown, 4. Stace Hall, 5. Michael Walshe

Senior Girls

1. Charlotte Sunde, 2. Philippa Corcoran, 3. Kirsten McNamara, 4. Maria Taylor, 5. Laurel Hunt

INTER SCHOOL CROSS-COUNTRY

In 1991 this event was held at Taihape College. This year it was back to Collegiate School the "Traditional" site of Cross-country runs in Wanganui.

High School performed creditably in the Junior and Intermediate events but a very poor turn-out in the Senior events was quite evident. I realise that this event took place the day before most Senior exams but I am sure that most Seniors could have spared an hour or so, and the break from study and the physical exercise would have been beneficial.

Many thanks to the Rowing and Hockey boys who made up most of the Senior team and the two Senior girls who ran.

I expect to see some outstanding exam results from the rest of you.

RESULTS:

Junior Girls

Casey Kinnaird -2nd
6 and 12 person teams-2nd

Junior Boys

Paul Cleeve-2nd, Andrew Darby-3rd, Andrew Mackay-6th
6 person team-1st, 12 person team-2nd

An excellent result, one of our best performances.

Intermediate Girls

Jessica Ashbridge-5th, 6 and 12 person team-3rd

Intermediate Boys

Matthew Parsons-6th, 6 person team-2nd

Gerry Bidwell

CROSS COUNTRY 'NATIONALS

The "Main Event" for runners is the Nationals. This year they were at Christchurch on the 20th June. The cost of travel was a contributing factor in the team consisting of only four people-but they were keen.

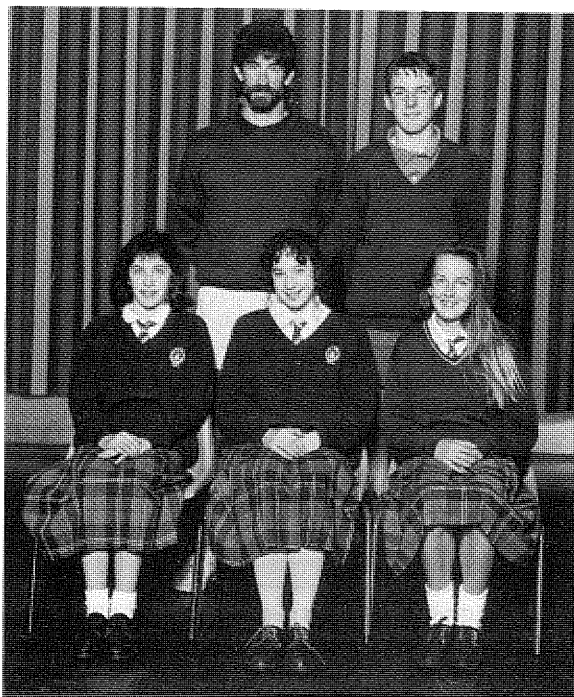
We travelled down to Christchurch on a bus with the Collegiate and Boys' College teams, leaving on Thursday afternoon, staying at Picton overnight and continuing on to Christchurch on Friday.

Incredibly, the weather was fine and clear for the run on Saturday as the forecast was for terrible weather. It was VERY cold, though. The standard of competition was very high, as usual, and our runners were aiming to place as high as possible.

Individual results were:

Senior Girls 4km

Jessica Ashbridge 69/183



CROSS COUNTRY NATIONALS

2nd Row: Mr G Bidwell, S Barnes

Front Row: E Faulkner, L De La Croix, J Ashbridge

Junior Boys 4km

Sean Barnes 29/278

Junior Girls 3km

Larissa De La Croix 98/235

Erin Faulkner 117/235

Gerry Bidwell

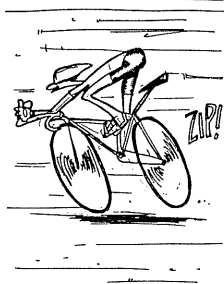
Cycling

The Wanganui High School cycling team had a busier schedule this year with races against Waiopahu College, Hawera High School and Wanganui Boys' College, plus a teams' time trial, and a road race at the New Zealand School Cycling meet at the Manfeild Circuit, Palmerston North.

WHS beat Hawera High School, but lost to Waiopahu with WHS A and B teams filling 2nd and 3rd places. We were convincingly defeated by an experienced WBC team. The feature event of the season, the Sir Bernard Fergusson Trophy, was ridden at Levin in strong, cold southerly wind which prevented top class times but the youthful WHS team - Scott Penberthy, Nigel Perry, Matt Sunde, Simon Lundon and Matthew Gudsell, came 21st out of 43 starters. Andrew Stupples in the Joli cup 8km individual came second and won silver!

The WHS team is very young, made up mostly of novices. Unfortunately this year there were not enough girls to make up a team but they were able to race in some mixed teams.

Coaches this year were Keith Smith and





From left: E Spooner (Staff), M Gudsell, A Stupples, A Rumney, N Perry, S Penberthy, S London, M Sunde

Peter Gudsell, and we would like to thank them, and also Mrs Spooner, the liaison teacher who co-ordinated the inter-school fixtures and organised cycling tops and tracksuits.

Cyclists who have competed for WHS this year are: Andrew Stupples, Adrian Rumney, Peter Wilson, Matt Sunde, Scott Penberthy, Nigel Perry, Simon London, Julia Kirby, Nicole Sturzaker, Ryan Barnes and Matthew Gudsell.

These "young guns" will be a force in the future.

Matt Sunde.

Equestrian

The Wanganui High School Equestrian Team for 1992 had its debut at the Intersecondary School Jumping Day at the Wanganui Racecourse. Our team was one of over ten teams, including schools from as far as Stratford. Many well-earned placings from the three levels of Junior, Intermediate and Senior meant our team was placed a commendable second overall.

The next and most important competition on our agenda was the Nga Tawa Intersecondary School One Day Event and our previous team of eleven had to be narrowed down to four competitors. The four chosen were: Sarah Hutchins on "Levi", Sarah Glasgow on "Delusion", Sarah Walsh on "Napoleon" and Philippa Corcoran as captain on "Thomas".

On Thursday, 23rd April, the four of us somehow managed to get to Nga Tawa School in Marton by eight o'clock in the morning, ready to start in the dressage as the first team by nine o'clock.

Although none of us were thrilled with our dressage tests, we were pleasantly surprised to come fourth as a team in this phase.



EQUESTRIAN TEAM 1992

2nd Row: * S Glasgow, Mr D Gilbertson, * S Walsh,
Front Row: M Ragg (Res),
* P Corcoran (Capt), N Cooper
Absent: * S Hutchins,
C Corcoran (Res)
(* = Nga Tawa Team)

Next we had to walk the cross-country, which was actually a mixture of show-jumps and cross-country jumps combined in one course. An impressive, recently constructed water complex as well as a short-striding treble definitely made the course one that needed to be thought out, although it was not big. The course was certainly not difficult for any of us or our horses, but none of us managed a clear round, everyone making silly mistakes. However, despite our misfortunes, we managed to finish in seventh place out of the many teams from all parts of the North Island.

Both equestrian events were thoroughly

enjoyed by all involved and our thanks must go to Mr Gilbertson for his organisation and support, to Mrs Hutchins for acting as team manager and of course to our horses, all of whom made the equestrian team for 1992 possible.

Golf

The school Golf Team had to rebuild after the loss of some of our senior students. However, we seem to have a good crop of youngsters coming on whom we hope will

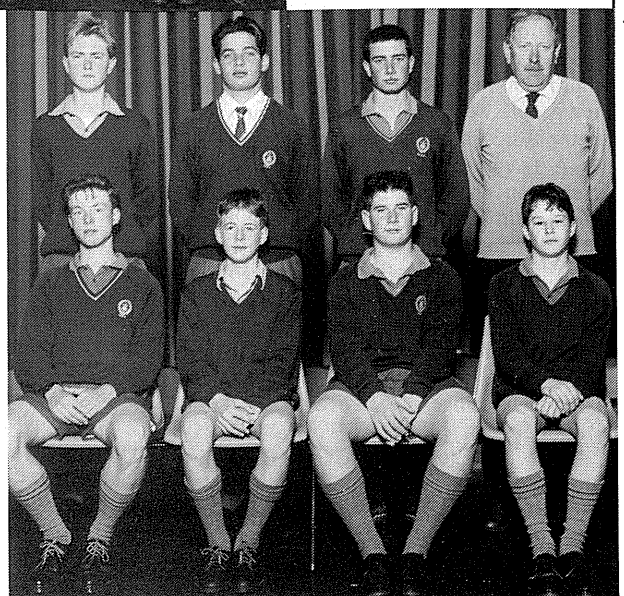


play for the school for the next 3-5 years. The first outing this year was the District Golf Associations in the College at Santoft (Marton) with 2 teams entered. We did not win but there were some good individual scores. We played Boys College, Collegiate, Hawera High, and Rangitikei College, recording wins against Boys College, Collegiate, and Hawera High School, losing to Rangitikei.

We do have a lot of juniors in the school that we would like to see join the golf teams. The first games normally are about April.

So plenty of practice from now until then.

JJ



GOLF

2nd Row: A Stroud, J Petronelli,
P Brewer, Mr J Jones
Front Row: J Sherrif, P Sherrif,
P Munro, J Hulme
Absent: M Arnott, M Wylie, M Vautier

Hockey

GIRLS A HOCKEY

1992 proved to be a good year all round. We were in the Women's A section once again, we had a few turf games to contend with and for the first time in ages we scored against the two top teams. Girls college became our biggest rival throughout the season.

Our season games were hard, and most were lost by only one goal. Sadly, Girls College came out on top in the three we played against them.

INTER-SCHOOL

Our Interschool games were easy, with our winning them all by high numbers:

Collegiate	0 - 15
Hawera High	0 - 11
Rangitikei	0 - 9

It was great practice for our goal scoring.

TOURNAMENT

Tournament this year was in Wanganui and big things were expected of us. The games were as follows:

Edgecumbe High	0 - 4
Waimea High	0 - 0
McLeans College	3 - 3

We were in first place for our section play off with Girls College. We had something to prove and we showed them we could do it, winning 2 - 0, on our way to the final with Nga Tawa. The weather sure wasn't on our side and cold hands didn't help. Nga Tawa held us off well with most of the game being played between the two 25's. It ended up in a draw, a great end to the tournament.

With a big break from playing together, we had to host and play a touring team from Aussie. We lost 7 - 0, but had fun.

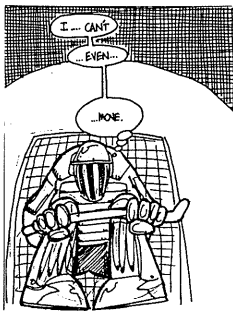
I would like to thank Stu Jackson - coach, Lyn Livingston - manager, and family and friends for all their support; also thanks, Miss Tilley and Angelique Craig, our weekend goalie. Interschool, played 9, won 6, lost 0, drew 3.

Rep teams:

Senior Women - Kathryn Hall and Anna Mallinder.

Under 18 - Kathryn Hall, Jillian Hermansen, Hayley Livingston, Nicola Jackson, Andrea Hermansen, Tina Thorne, Anna Mallinder and Kerilee Williams.

Under 15 - Rachel Robinson and Tania Maguire.



BOYS HOCKEY 1ST XI

1992 was an important year for Boys Hockey. With three Johnson Cup tournament wins behind us and the loss of only four senior players we set out to achieve higher honours at the top secondary schools hockey tournament - Rankin Cup. It was made clear from the beginning of the season that every member of the squad had to make a disciplined commitment in order to qualify for Rankin Cup.

CLUB GAMES

Club games during the season were treated as a serious build-up for the Cup. The first half of the season saw us playing in the Western Districts Men's 2nd Division. We were unlucky in just missing out on a semi-final berth. However, we were more successful in the Wanganui Men's 2nd Division Championship. Although losing the semi-final to TCOB (1-2) we beat Collegiate (1-0) in the playoffs for 3rd place.

INTER-SCHOOL GAMES

During the year we came out with good results in interschool games, beating Waiopehu College (17-0), Boys College (3-0) and Hawera High School (6-0). Our only loss in interschool competition was to Collegiate (2-3) whom we had beaten 3-0 a week earlier in a club game.

RANKIN CUP TOURNAMENT - PALMERSTON NORTH

With a full season's build up we were



BOYS 1st XI HOCKEY

3rd Row: S Rasmusen, Q Kenning, A Manville, R Park
2nd Row: Mr C Milne, H Grant-Fargie, M Pearson, D Goodwin, C Jackson
Front Row: T Smith, K Brown, D Elliot (Capt), J Rankin, C Calman
Absent: C Morris, Mr L Atkinson (Coach)

ready to compete amongst the top 16 Secondary Schools in New Zealand. We stayed at the YFC hostel at Massey. Our first game was against Christ's College which we lost 2-3, despite being 2-0 up after five minutes. Next was Auckland Grammar, seeded 2nd, and we achieved a well deserved upset victory, 2-1. Our primary aim was to reach the top eight but the loss of our next game in section play to Otago Boys High School dashed our aspirations.

In post-section play, we lost narrowly to Lindisfarne (2-3) and Collegiate (0-1) but under the threat of Langley's wooden spoon we won our last game against St. Kentigern's (5-3).

Our final placing was 15th as fatigue and injuries settled in. It was a disappointment for most of the team, for whom it was their last chance to represent High School.

Our thanks go to Mr Milne, Mrs Pearson and Mrs Mahoney (the new green uniform was great), and special thanks to our "super-coach" Langley Atkinson. Without their time and effort we could not have done it. This is emphasised by the 7th formers in the team as it is our last year. I wish the next generation of 1st XI players all the best.

- Darren Elliott



GIRLS 1st XI HOCKEY

3rd Row: K Hall, R Robinson, T Maguire, A Hermansen, K Fountain
2nd Row: Mr S Jackson (Coach), J Hermansen, N Jackson, H Livingston, Mrs L Livingston (Manager)
1st Row: T Thorne, G Mallinder, K Williams (Capt), A Hall, A Mallinder

Kerilee Williams (Captain)

BOYS HOCKEY 2ND XI

The 1992 season was a real challenge for the 2nd XI boys hockey team, as we were promoted to the 3rd Division for the first time in a few years.

At first we started off really well, beating or drawing with the first few school teams. Club teams initially presented more of a problem. However, as the season progressed the team improved heaps and we posed a real threat to the club sides, even beating some. The team was in-

consistent but all players took their opportunities to develop their skills and perform well in new positions, and ended up in the top six of the grade.

Lastly I would like to thank the whole team, Mr Willacy, and the 3rd XI players who filled in often at short notice. The commitment by all was great throughout the season, so thanks everyone. Team members were: Cameron Grant-Fargie, Aaron Manville, Daniel Gudsell, Ben Litchfield, Andrew Glasgow, Rajesh Patel, Corrin Lakeland, David Newport, Graeme Brown, Quentin Kenning, Craig Calman, Jonathan Rankin, Adam Jones and Reuben Ferguson.

- Aaron Manville (Captain)

BOYS HOCKEY 3RD XI

Our 3rd XI Boys Hockey team came third on the table this year. The players were mostly from fourth forms with three from the thirds. We had a great win against Waverley (7-0) and a very good win against Junior Colts A (3-1). Playing most of our games on the turf gave us very good experience and improved our skills. We would like to thank Darren Elliot and Shane Rasmusen for coaching the team and coming to all our games to encourage the players. We would also like to thank Mr Mohammed for his time in looking after the team.

The players: Scott O'Connor, Frazer Clarke, Michael Pratt, Michael Padgett, Kiresh Patel, Daniel Puddefoot, Glen Fyfe, Graham Elliott, Derek Pickering, Russell Steele, Simon Manville, Paul Mackintosh and Chris Webb.

Netball

Once again we had a large number of teams entered in the local competition - seventeen to be exact. I could finally breathe a sigh of relief when teams were picked, girls were organised and we were ready to begin the year's competition.

I must say that once the teams were organised, the season ran very smoothly, with most members doing their part with umpiring and duties. For this I am very grateful.

From where I stood, the season appeared very successful. High School teams always behaved well and competed fairly and, most importantly, seemed to enjoy themselves.

Of course High School netball could not operate without help from parents and friends of the school. Thank you to those who coached teams and to those who positively supported them. Long may this continue.

A number of teams were successful in the competition; High C,G and I won opening day trophies and High D,H,F and O won their grades, with High K and J being placed runners up in theirs. Well done, teams, obviously your hard work paid off.

As always, certain individuals were rewarded with places in Wanganui representative teams. Congratulations go to:

U/21 Marama Cameron

U/18 Jodie Paterson (C), Sosefina Leaitua, Kelly Ann Gifford

U/16 Simone Foster, Angeline White, Chanell Haggart

U/15 Tasha James, Stefini Burling-Claridge

I understand that a number of girls were named in Maori Representative teams. Well done to those girls as well.

As usual, Netball teams enjoyed several inter-school fixtures. This year I think it would be fair to say we won more than we lost in these games. The junior teams in particular did very well, so things look bright for future netball teams at WHS.

Robyn Laurent

Netball - High A

Once again the team was in Senior First Grade. I felt the girls fought well in all of their matches; we had some very close games and although we did not always win, to our credit we never gave up. The team was tenacious and at times during the season showed they were very capable and could compete with any of the top teams in their grade.

Of course we played several interschool games. We lost to a very strong Waiopahu Team, and also to Collegiate in a disappointing encounter. Against Hawera High School we had an excellent win - this game would probably stand out as being the highlight of the year. I cannot remember the last time we beat Hawera but this year we did it. Another memorable game was that against Rangitikei College. After trailing badly for much of the first half, the girls fought hard and showed fine determination to take the game by one goal. We also beat Sacred Heart in an after-school game, so generally I was pleased with our interschool fixtures this year.

Finally, I would like to say a big thank you to the team, your dedication was appreciated. I look forward to seeing some of you back next year. I will be looking for fit, committed, skilled players with good attitudes.

PEN PORTRAITS

Marama - A fine captain who always led by example. She is a very hardworking, consistent and talented player, who has much to offer the game.

Zoe - Although Zoe left school through the season and was badly injured part way through, Zoe made a very valuable contribution to the team. Her steadiness, cool thinking and experience were always evident.

Kelly Ann - Plays with a maturity far ahead for her years. Kelly Ann positions herself very well on court and has lots of natural ability and some fine skills. **Jonella** - Jonnie's confidence developed through out the season. To her credit she was able to change positions for the team and she did very well at W.A. after our injuries disrupted our combination.

Sosefina - Fina was probably the most

improved player in the team. Fina also has lots of natural ability and brilliant elevation and if she continues to improve she should do very well in this sport.

Kelly.W - Kelly's play developed as the season went on. She was playing in a new position this year and therefore had to adjust accordingly. She was extremely reliable and always very hard working on the court.

Jodie.W - Jodie displayed some good skills this season. It is never easy at G.K. but Jodie was always very tenacious and determined and she always did well. By the end of the season she was reading play nicely too.

Jodie.P - A very positive team member who shared some lovely attacking skills and also did some fine defensive work from the centre position. Jodie's athletic ability and thinking allowed her to pick up lots of ball and distribute it to our shooters.

To finish off, I would like to thank Megan Compain for helping us out when we were depleted by injuries at the end of the season.

Robyn Laurent



NETBALL A

2nd Row: J Williams, R Laurent (Coach), K Willis
Front Row: S Leiatua, J Paterson,
M Cameron (Capt), K Gifford
Absent: Z Lawson, J McLean

Round the Lakes

A very popular event which is organised by Collegiate School and has almost gained "Cult" status attracting teams from all over New Zealand.

We entered teams in all grades with our best results being:

THIRD FORM BOYS

A. Mackay, V. Niatao, R Saunders, S Haybittle
9th/35 teams

THIRD FORM GIRLS

E. Faulkner, N. Vipond, L. Goldsmith, T. James
12th/20 teams

JUNIOR GIRLS

L. De La Croix, A Waites, A Cantell, J Ashbridge
12/22 teams

SENIOR BOYS

T. Baxter, S. Barnes, M Parsons, A Cleeve
13/24 teams

Travis Baxter deserves special mention

for his time of 7:21 which is outstanding for someone who is not a full-time runner although he is known for his rugby and rowing. Phillip Starr who won the National Cross-Country Champs and is Nationally Ranked ran 6:15. Top runners are pleased if they break 7 minutes. Well done Travis!

Rowing

HARD WORK PAYS FOR WANGANUI HIGH SCHOOL ROWING TEAM

Hard work and long term commitment to their sport brought both joy and frustration to Wanganui High School's Rowing Team this year. The younger rowers travelled to the North Island Secondary Schools Championships at Lake Karapiro and were performing well on target when weather conditions forced the regatta to be abandoned. That the same thing should happen to the older crews a week later down at The Maadi Cup at Lake Ruataniwha showed just how easily goals and aspirations can be thwarted by the elements.

GIRLS ROWING REPORT:

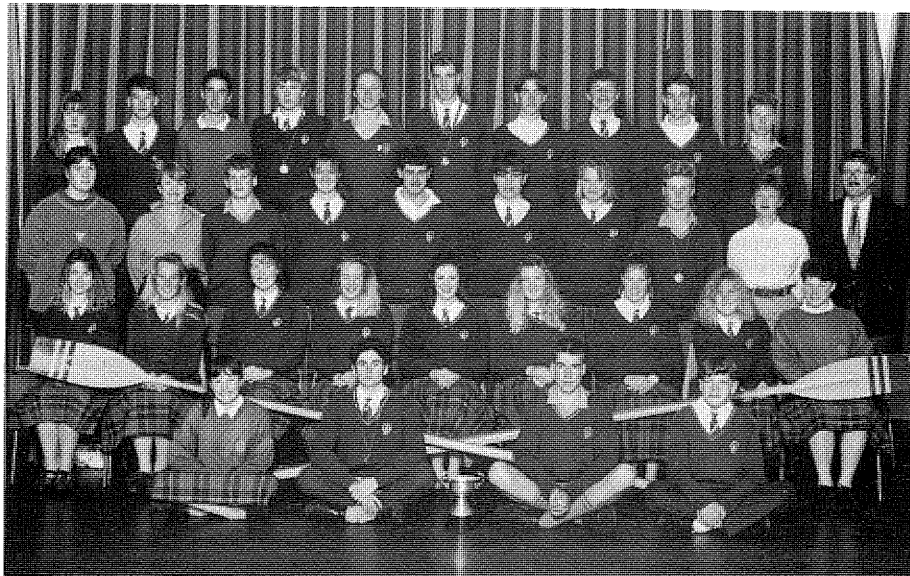
What a season this one has been! Who would have thought we could have been so rudely subjected to the worst weather in years that Nature could throw at us. It was hardly encouraging but we kept working towards that goal-a medal around the neck!

From the previous year only five girls remained but, thankfully, many new faces arrived to boost our numbers. Two distinct crews were formed - an intermediate crew coached by Fiona Symes and a novice crew, coached by Peter Wood. As we settled into a regular training programme we looked forward to the challenges the new season would bring.

At the early regattas, the novices showed promise and that they could hold their own against outside competition. The intermediate crew retrod old ground against familiar competition. However 6 of the 7 regattas entered were called off before starting or part way through because of bad weather so it was hard to judge where we stood competitively.

Six weeks before the North Islands training intensified; rows became harder, longer, and weights became a regular feature after a row, along with the old favourite, a run around the block. This was by no means easy; we were often tired and sometimes homework was forgotten but enthusiasm never waned.

With all this work North Islands were soon upon us. The regatta lasted three days, including semi-finals, repechages and finals. All crews were competing in the first day's racing and all crews made it to the semis or repechages. A great start. By Saturday those involved in finals were Intermediate Girls. U17 and U19 Coxed Four and the U17 Coxed Quad; Novice Girls: U15 Coxed Eight, U15 and U16 Coxed Four, U16 double Scull and U16 Eight. The day dawned bright but windy and cloudy but our fears that conditions would be bad were confirmed on reaching the lake which had telltale whitecaps especially over the first 100m of the course. Until the regatta was abandoned each final we entered reaped



BOYS & GIRLS ROWING

4th Row: R Brider, M Pearson, S Cookson, G Salmon, J Keane, M Walshe, Y Milbank, D Keane, S Grant, J Higgle
3rd Row: F Symes (Coach), M A Oliver (Staff), M Knofflock, T Mullins, A Mildenhall, T Baxter, J Wood, G Coker, E Spooner (Staff), R Brock (Coach)
2nd Row: A Pedder, J Lochhead, K Hall, S Burnette, T Campbell, S Loughnane, A Eyre, M Badcock, K Meynell
Front Row: J Couchman, J Lane, N Musson, E Revell

success: U16 Double Scull - 3rd, U15 Eight - 2nd, U19 Coxed Four - 2nd. The next final was the U16 Eight which began in extremely rough conditions and featured our crew being swamped before the regatta was called off...our hopes for further medals were crushed.

Sadly, the season ended on a sombre note instead of a happy one. But we'll be back next season to claim what we believe we deserve.

Kathryn Hall

BOYS ROWING REPORT

Our season began during the 1991 August school holidays with a rowing camp run by coach Richard Brock. This camp was to brush up on rowing technique and fitness for the coming season and to focus on the Maadi Cup at the end of March. From the beginning we set our sights high...row well and pick up medals at "Maadi". We also knew this would take a lot of hard work as we were a small and young squad.

Intensive training began in term 3 until school exam time. This was to make sure we didn't overdo it at the start and then become bored and tired at the end of the season when we should be peaking. In late November we started training 6 days a week and regatta results showed the worth of this commitment.

The beginning of January, an important part of our training period was difficult as things did not always go perfectly but we managed to work through it as a crew and by

the end of March crew unity was going well. All that was needed was to lift everything up a notch to fix the flaws in techniques which would help increase boat speed and ease us closer to those medals we wanted.

With a week to go before Maadi we rowed in the Wanganui Secondary Schools Regatta as a warm-up. Things didn't really go to plan with most crews having bad races. This was put down to a hard week's training on top of the effort we had been putting into fundraising. We were pretty exhausted so we spent our last week working on technique and very short periods of full pace training. This seems to have paid off because we arrived at Lake Ruataniwha in high spirits, in good condition and eager to get into the rowing again.

What we managed to achieve over the 3 days of competition was a clear indication of our determination. With a gold medal won by the U17 Quad we were ready for more. However, with 10 events left to row the regatta was abandoned because of the nor'wester. Our U17 Double Sculls and Lightweight Four were unable to row their finals.

We had wanted success and we had trained hard to realise that goal with the enduring support of parents, school and coaches. That this was Wanganui High School's most memorable rowing season for a long time was the result of a united group who now look forward to next season.

Jeremy Keane



Rugby

OVERVIEW

The season was a success in many ways:

*Six players were selected for representative teams

-Nicholas Brunger and Brett Stevenson (Wanganui under 19's and Wanganui secondary schools)

-Kingi Edwards (as captain), Travis Baxter, Darian Keane and Geoff Davies (Wanganui under 16's)

*The 1st XV returned to the 1st XV grade and developed into a competitive unit.

*The under 15 side selected for the annual Boys College tournament finished a creditable 4th.



1ST XV REPORT

This season of Wanganui High School 1st XV Rugby was the best it has been for a number of years. The team was thrust into the 1st XV division where we showed the rest of Wanganui teams we were a team to be reckoned with.

There were some memorable victories this season with our win over Rangitikei College 1st XV 14-13 standing out, as it was the first time in eight years a High School 1st XV had beaten their 1st XV in an Interschool, an excellent achievement. Also there was the win over Taihape College 1st XV 9-3 which was just as rewarding because Taihape went on to beat St Augustines (the winner of the 1st XV competition) in a shock upset. The highest score that we were beaten by was 29 points. Comparing this defeat with defeats of the past, shows you how far Wanganui High School 1st XV has come. So watch out for us next year.

Finally, I would like to thank Mr Tully (Coach) for a great job as a first time 1st XV coach; also Mr Head (Manager) for organising the team and assisting Mr Tully with our coaching. Not to mention all those people who had an input into the success of the Wanganui High School 1st XV Rugby Team.

Nicholas Brunger (Captain)

FROM THE SIDELINE CLIPBOARD

The players can feel justifiably proud of their efforts this season. More than half were

new to the 1st XV squad - they all trained enthusiastically and produced some very good results.

*Congratulations to the rep players - well done!

*Best of luck in rugby to the 1st XV stalwarts moving on:

Calvert Scott (The fiery flanker)

Brett Stevenson (The midfield maestro)

John Robinson (Who can kick 'em from half-way)

Kingi Callahan (Good value either in the backs or the forwards)

Riki Mitchell (A strong 80 minute player)

Hayden Toy (The convert from soccer - who became a very good 1st five)

*Notable performances:

Top scorer: Tony White

Most tries: Nick Brunger and Tim Cox

*Many thanks to Mr Eric Head for his invaluable help in managing the team and assistance with coaching, to Mr Russell (Coaching) and Mr Bidwell (early season training), and to the Kaierau Rugby Club and particularly Dean Addenbrooke and Kevin Willis for their specialist coaching early season.

*Thanks to the parents and supporters for your encouragement of the players.

To those players returning - get in those long runs, do the press ups (and the star jumps) before next season.

Let's advance to the next level!!

Nick Tully

2ND XV RUGBY

The 1992 season began slowly but picked up and finished on a high note. Both the forwards and the backs played well during the games but were let down by a lack of players turning up to practices during the week. A feature game would be the 74-0 win over a

Collegiate side. We were unlucky in losing a key game against Boys College to finish 2nd place in the division instead of a possible 1st.

So for the 1992 season the 2nd XV played well and should be happy with the final results. Thanks to Mr Papworth and Mr Turner for their sterling coaching efforts during the season.

Mark Rod (Captain)

THIRD DIVISION RUGBY

This was a year of learning for many of the third division rugby teams, and as the season wore on they moulded into a useful side playing some good rugby. With a very big squad it took some give and take on the players' part as to who played the Saturday games. They did this without complaint and supported each other well.

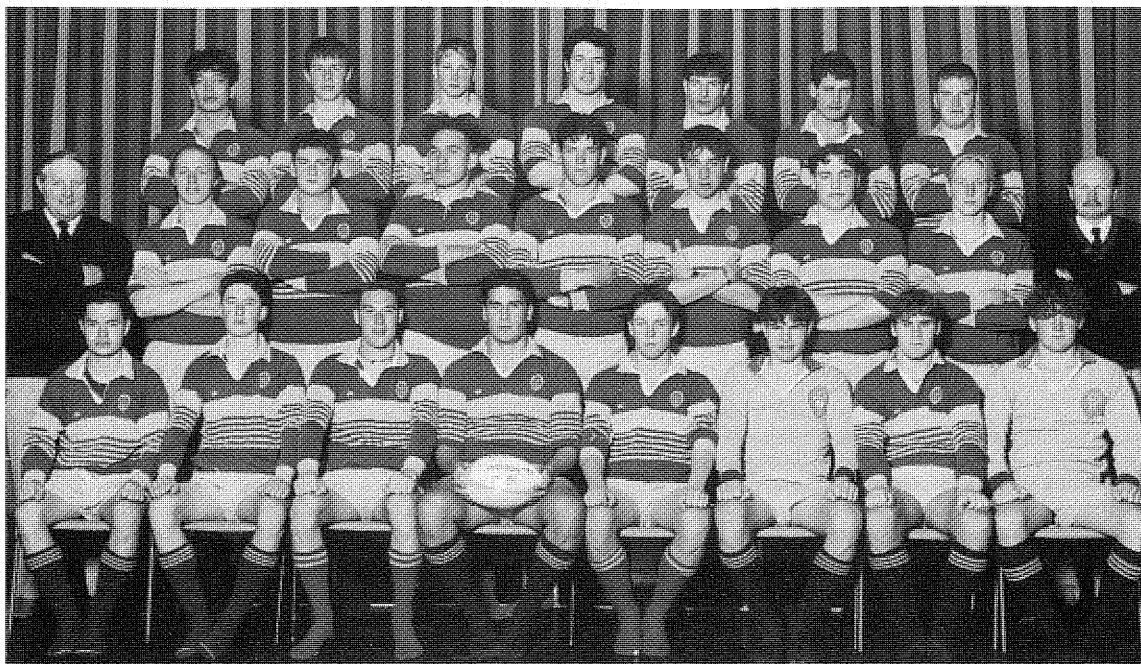
The forwards led by "Animal" had some excellent games, but also had some very poor games. They must learn to WANT the ball and that they are an eight, not individuals, as they tended to do when the going got tough. Overall however they were able to produce some good quality ball for the backs to use.

Like the forwards the backs were the best in the competition on their day, scoring some excellent tries. The areas a lot of them must look on is not to pass the ball to someone in a worse position than themselves, and the importance of the field position.

Games of note were the two convincing wins against St Augustines and the vice-versa game against Collegiate. It was a very enjoyable season and many of the players have the potential to go for it in their rugby.

Thanks must go to Mark Knoffloch for captaining the side and also Mr Jones for his help during the season. To the team, well done, guys and good luck for next year.

Mr Russell (coach)



1st XV RUGBY

3rd Row: K Callaghan, D Keane, T White, J Robinson, C Lambert, A Mildenhall, L Blair
2nd Row: Mr Head (Manager), J Keane, J Loughnane, K Edwards, G Davies, R Mitchell, S Mercer, C Scott, Mr Tully (Coach)
Front Row: D Campbell, M Haggart, E Austin, N Brunger (Capt), B Stevenson (V-Capt), T Baxter, T Cox, I Bullock
Absent: H Toy

FOURTH DIVISION RUGBY TEAM

The season was very trying for myself and the team. We started off with some non-rugby players and for a few games we did some positional changes to try and fit them in. Over the season we lost a few players but managed to keep enough players to keep the team going. A lot of the boys lacked confidence and good ball skills, but by the end of the season improved markedly. To add to this, the team came up against bigger players in the other teams and this did not give the boys much incentive to keep their confidence against some of the teams.

Highlight of the season was playing on Spriggens Park. A lot of the boys had never played on the ground before.

Captain of the 4th division team was Travis Cornish, who tried hard to keep the team together.

Players to stand out were Chris Hannon, Glen Tonks and Gataivai Lama. Most improved players were Vena Nuitao and Aeden Heketa.

The majority of these boys will stay in the division next year due to their size and weight. Cheers, here's for a better year next year.

Mr Pat McCarthy (coach)



SKI TEAM

2nd Row: Mr L. Power (Manager), T Doyle,
Mr H Taylor (Coach)
Front Row: D Doyle, R Fowler, D Coutts,
F McKinnon

Soccer

The 1st eleven 1992 season was one of rebuilding towards more success in the future, as we lost a large number of our regulars from last season.

A very inexperienced, talented young team went into a very high level of soccer, and although we did not come out on top on many occasions, the guys played hard and learned a lot from their numerous encounters with their much older opponents.

The team improved throughout the season, and this was shown in our interschool results: 5-5 vs Waiopahu College

0-4 vs Collegiate

2-5 vs Hawera High School



Skiing

This year the school ski team achieved its best result ever in the National Secondary Schools' Championships. The team travelled by school mini-bus to Ohakune, accompanied by Mr Taylor, our intrepid and loyal coach.

The competition involves two days of events; however the Sunday was spent free-skiing in preparation for the competition. Our team was made up of three seniors, Reece Fowler, Thomas Doyle and team captain Damian Coutts; all achieved excellent results, placed in the top third of the field. The team's junior, Dominic Doyle, also did well, especially as it was his first year in the competition, and he was placed well up in his field. The team's junior girl, Freya McKinnon, also competing for the first time, achieved a good result as well.

The team's excellent result (38th place out of 129 schools) can really only be attributed to the team comradery, which was held in place by the excellent moral support and racing tips provided by Damian, the team captain, and Mr Taylor, the team coach.

Although there were several small mishaps such as Freya's 60km/h head plant, and Damian's fat lip received during a queueing scuffle, it was a very worthwhile and enjoyable trip. It will be up to next year's ski team to try to improve upon this performance.

And finally a good win (1-0) vs Rangitikei College.

Special mention goes to these players who reached Wanganui Representative honours this year:

Under 17: Steven Hill, Thomas Doyle

Under 15: David Campbell, Matthew Parsons, Brendon Wilson

JUNIOR SOCCER

High School fielded two junior sides again this year. The under 17 side had a consistent season to gain second place in their grade. Thanks to Mark Paul for coaching this year.

The under-15 side, comprising 3rd and 4th Formers, had a successful season, gaining second place in their grade. Players to stand out were: Dean Cash, David Russell, Richard Brown and Gordon French. Look for more good results from this team in the future! The team was coached by Mark Pickering.

Finally, on behalf of all WHS Soccer players, I'd like to thank Mr Thomas for putting so much time into the sport this season. Your efforts are much appreciated by all!

Mark Pickering

GIRLS SOCCER

The girls 1st XI Soccer Team showed a marked improvement in skills, teamwork and attitude in the 1992 season. The team was made up of seventh formers, who showed experience and knowledge, whereas the enthusiasm at practice and on field came from younger members in the team.

A 15 player squad attended most practices which began early in March. The coaching this year was by two experienced seventh formers, Charlotte Sunde and Dionne Scott. The continuation of players such as Bronwyn Thomas and Cindy Trower added strength to the squad and we were lucky to have an Under 19 Manawatu Rep player, Helen Thompson.

New goalkeeper skills were discovered by Melita Farley, whilst newcomers Delina Browne, Nicole Vipond and Janelle Stack showed promising performances and it is hoped that they will continue their involvement in the sport. Attacking skills were discovered by Mary Fletcher and Katy Bluett, whilst Jane O'Malley and Joanna Strachan were an 'unbeaten' force in the defence. All players must



BOYS SOCCER

2nd Row: Mr D Thomas (Coach), D Campbell, S Hall, B Arthur, Y Milbank, S Hill, M Parsons, D Payn
Front Row: T Falconer, A Flynn, T Doyle, M Pickering (C), B Cooper, B Mackie
Absent: B Wilson



GIRLS SOCCER

2nd Row: J Stack, J O'Malley, J Strachan, M Farley, K Hodgson, K Bluett, G Cooper
Front Row: N Vipond, C Trower, H Thompson, D Scott (Coach), C Sunde (Coach/Capt), B Thomas, M Fletcher
Absent: D Browne

be commended on the dedication and enjoyment they showed.

Our new found skills and teamwork have been rewarded with two wins and only one loss, scoring 15 goals over the season with only 10 against. An attempt was made this year to establish a regular, local competition between the schools in Wanganui, and a game was played in good spirits against Girls College. It is hoped that this will become an annual fixture.

Thanks are extended to Mr Thomas for his support and organisation, and to Eric Austin and Wayne Law for their refereeing skills. Good luck for the following seasons!

Charlotte Sunde

Matthew Schmidt, Kingi Edwards, Andrew Clarke, Anthony Edwards, Paul Rod, Troy Feck, Barry Arthur, Stace Hall, Conrad Ratima and Chris Boniface.

The girls team had only been together for one short practice before the first game but played well despite this. The team has played and lost three games, but are continually improving.

The girl's team comprises Kylie VanKempen, Helen McGowan, Megan Rasmusen, Angela McCarthy, Marie Keeley, Philippa Corcoran, Jane Kjos, Amaria Comp, Lee Haukerdahl, Lanea Ormsby and Kola Niutao.

Jude Hammond

Softball

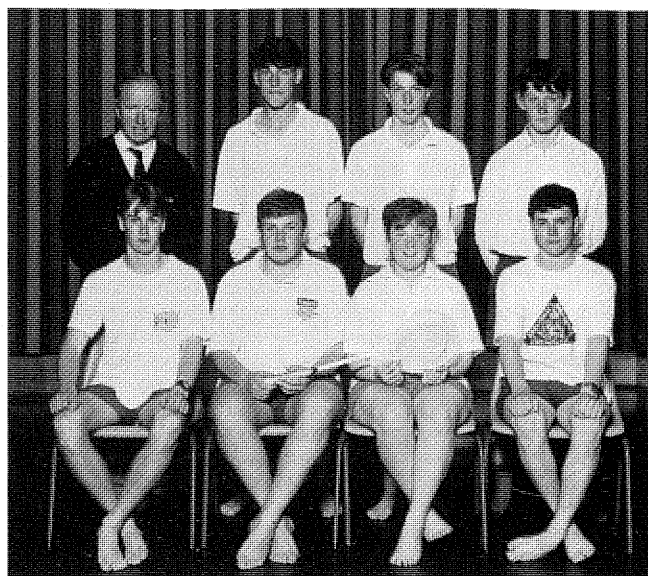
Wanganui High School has two teams playing in the College competition on Wednesday evenings.

At the time of writing, the boy's team had played three games, winning all of them. In the first game, Paul Rod and Matthew Schmidt both scored home runs and Kingi Edwards pitched well to contain the opposition batters. In the second game, Andrew Clarke, Matthew Schmidt, Barry Arthur and Paul Rod batted well, and Andrew Schmidt caught well to hold powerful replacement pitcher, Conrad Ratima. In the third game, High School picked up their game after a poor start and eventually won.

The boy's team comprises Gerard Godbaz, Andrew Schmidt,

Squash

This year was a good year for Wanganui High School Squash, as it was the first time the Squash team participated regularly in the inter-school sports competitions.



SQUASH TEAM 1992

2nd Row: Mr D Gilbertson (Manager), B Cooper, D Payn, B Raisin
Front Row: P Lord, G Godbaz, M Rasmusen, T Wild

Wanganui High School did well to have four out of five wins especially as the team was relatively new. WHS had wins against Waiopahu College 11-0, Wanganui Boys College 4-0, and Wanganui Collegiate by default. The team also had an unofficial win against Wanganui Girls College and a loss against Hawera High School 5-10. This year's Squash team was young but certainly not inexperienced, most of the team members play or have played for one of the Wanganui Squash clubs.

It looks like Squash could be an up and coming sport at Wanganui High School.

Megan Rasmusen

Tramping

1992. What a year! It consisted of many tramps to the school hut, including one in the August holidays where we spent two nights and a third night at a Turangi hatch. We had a thrilling time along with a swim at the hot pools and a visit to the trout hatchery.

There was a two night tramp in the Tararua Ranges, known to some as the "Tramp from Hell". The first night was spent at Holdsworth Lodge, close to the car park, so we could get an early start the next day. The tramp was very challenging. On the way to Totara Flats Hut there was a steep hill to get down, but worse than that, we had to climb back up it on the way home. We stopped at a primitive hut on the way for morning tea. Here a small group (not us thank heavens) decided to take the long, long way to Totara Flats via Powell Hut, to see snow. In fact, there was so much snow they couldn't see the track. So by their primitive bushman's skills they managed to make their own way to Totara Flats, 15 hours after leaving Holdsworth Lodge. At 12.30 am they came bustling through the door, getting us (the sensible ones who had declined the offer to see snow) up for a second supper and a few more games of the usual euchre and 500. After a few hours' sleep we tramped out, in the rain. We were only too happy to be off on our way home for a bath to soothe our aching bodies and rest our tired eyes.

Thoughts on the Tramp:

- "Pretty cool, but wet"
- "Too far"
- "Good"
- "OK, apart from the big, steep uphill"
- "It was good, apart from making a new track"
- "I especially liked the bush bashing part"
- "Pretty cool - I wasn't so fit"

A week long tramp around Nelson Lakes is being planned for the Christmas holidays. A lot of the new gear will be used which the tramping club has acquired through fund raising this year.

Julie Welch And Janelle Stack

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- HAIKU
- Waltzing Clumsily
- Through a crowded room of sweat
- School ball I love you. DR
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TRAMPING 1992

3rd Row: W Gedye, B Raisin, S Wansbrough, D Pickering, M Padgett
2nd Row: Mr T O'Connor, P Colville, C Calman, A Tyrrell, S O'Connor, S Booth, G Donson, Mr P Scott
Front Row: R Steele, J Welch, J Stack, S Carpenter, B Carthew

JUNIOR PRIZEGIVING 1991 CRITERIA

Students who achieve an outstanding level of skill and ability in a subject are awarded a Distinction in that subject. As well as this Diligence awards are made to students who work to their potential all year and have a positive influence in that subject.

Form Distinction Certificates are awarded to pupils gaining Distinctions in three or more subjects.

Form Diligence Certificates are awarded to pupils gaining five or more Diligence awards (3rd Form) or four or more (4th Form).

CODES

Dist=Distinction	Dil=Diligence
1 English	11 German
2 Maths	12 Maori
3 Science	13 Home Econ.
4 Social Studies	14 Clothing
5 Art	15 Woodwork
6 Music	16 Tech.Drawing
7 Economics	17 Engineering
8 Typing	18 Horticulture
9 French	19 Alt.Maths
10 Japanese	20 Art Practical

3RD FORM DISTINCTION & DILIGENCE CERTIFICATES

ADACHI KANAE Dist 2,5,6,10,14 Dil 1,3,4,8,13,14;
AIM SARAH Dist 1,2,3,4,6,7,10 Dil 4,5,16; ANDERSON
CAMERON Dist 1 Dil 3,4,6,7,10,17; ANGOVE
SUZANNE Dist 3,6,13,18 Dil 1,4,7; ANNAND
CHRISTOPHER Dil 1,2,6,7,13; AURET MELANIE Dist
1,2,7,8,18 Dil 2,3,4,5,10; BAILLIE KAREN Dil
2,4,6,15,17; BAINES STACEY Dist 6 Dil 2,3,5,8; BARY
DAVID Dil 1,3,5,6,7,8,16; BIGNELL ALEXANDRA
Dil 1,4,5,6,9,18; BOSWELL ANN Dist 13 Dil 1,4,7,8;
BURGESS JOANNE Dist 4,14 Dil 1,2,3,6,14; CHAN
KAREN Dist 2,3,4,7,8,10,16 Dil 1,2,5,6; CHRISTIE JAS-
MINE Dist 1,5,6, Dil 7; COOK KATHERINE Dist 1,4,6
Dil 2,3,5,14; COOMBE HAYLEY Dist 8 Dil 4,5,6,13;
CORCORAN CELIA Dist 2,3,5,7,8,10 Dil 1,2,4;
CORNFORTH NICOLA Dil 1,4,6,8,10; COUPER
KERRI Dist 4,6,7 Dil 1,2,3,5,18; ELLIOTT GRAHAM
Dist 3 Dil 1,3,6,10,17; FLYNN TRACY Dist 1,2,4,7,8,10,16
Dil 2,3,5; FORA EWYN Dist 2,8, Dil 2,3,6,7,18; FOUN-
TAIN NATALIE Dist 1,4,5,13,16 Dil 2,3,8,9; FRENCH
GORDON Dil 2,3,6,15,16,18; FYFE GLENN Dil
1,3,4,7,18; GILBERT MELANY Dil 1,2,3,4,6,7;
GRINSTEAD HEIDI Dist 1,3,6,10 Dil 2,3,5; HAIRA
ANNE Dist 2,6 Dil 8,9,12; HILL SHANE Dist 5,15 Dil
1,2,3,7; HOUSTON ROBERT Dist 2,7,10; HUNT LANCE
Dist 2,3,15,16 Dil 1,2,4,7,17; JONES KATHERINE Dist
2,7 Dil 1,2,3,4,6,8,9,11; KEARSE JOSEPH Dil
1,2,3,4,6,10,15,16; LANG MARTA Dist 1,2,3,8 Dil
2,4,10,11; LEELAYUTH CHONTHIRA Dist 16 Dil
1,2,5,17; LOUWRENS MATTHEW Dist 6 Dil 1,3,10,16;
MACKINTOSH PAUL Dil 1,4,5,6,7,18; MANVILLE
SIMON Dist 1,4,13 Dil 2,3,6; MARSH MELISSA Dist 5,6
Dil 8,14,15; MATHIESON KATIE Dist 14 Dil 1,3,4,7;
MCMENAMIN KATIE Dist 1,5,6,7,9,14 Dil 2,3,4,7;
MENZIES PAULA Dil 2,3,8,13,14; MEYNELL KIRSTY
Dist 1,2,3,4,5,13 Dil 2,7; MILBANK SIÂN Dil 4,5,8,9,12;
MORGAN MARK Dist 2,7,10 Dil 2; MULU RACHEL
Dist 1,13,14 Dil 2,6,9,10; MUSSON NATHAN Dist
2,3,7,12 Dil 5,12,16; O'CONNOR SCOTT Dist 2,3,4,11,15
Dil 1,16; ORMSBY LANE Dist 6 Dil 1,3,4,10,13,16;
PADGETT MICHAEL Dist 2,4,7 Dil 5,6,10,11;
PARANIHI KADINA Dil 1,3,5,6,13; PATTERSON
COLLEEN Dist 1,14 Dil 5,6,7,13; PICKERING DEREK
Dist 4,6 Dil 1,2,3,7,16; RAISIN MADELINE Dil 1,3,5,6,8;
REID SIMON Dil 1,3,4,6,8; SCHULZ CHRISTOPHER
Dist 5,16 Dil 2,8,9,15; SHANKS ANGELA Dist 1,14 Dil
3,4,5,6,8,7,10,14; STEWART GLENN Dist 2,6,10 Dil
1,3; TONKS KATRINA Dist 1,4,5,6 Dil 2,3,8; TURNER
MICHELLE Dil 1,2,3,5,6,10; WADE KIMBERLEY Dist
2,5,8,13,14 Dil 2,10,14; WAKELING TONI Dist 1,3,4,5,14
Dil 2,3,7,8,11,14; WALDEN VICKI Dist 7 Dil 1,2,3,4,10;
WEBSTER CASEY Dist 3,4,6,8 Dil 1,2,3,4,5,7; WILSON
BRENDAN Dist 3,15 Dil 4,5,8,7

WANGANUI HIGH SCHOOL COLOURS 1992

ATHLETICS

Jessica Ashbridge, David O'Brien, Simon Scott,
Mark Tatupu

Endorsed

Eric Austin, Jodie Paterson, Glen Strong, Stephen
Wood

Merit

Ashley Cleeve

BADMINTON

Seas Cookson, Reece Fowler, Gerard Godbaz, Mark
Ogle, Kylie Wight

Service Award for Badminton and Softball

Gerard Godbaz

BOYS BASKETBALL

Trent Adam, Warren Brown, Matthew Schmidt

Endorsed

David Campbell, Jonathan Disher, Andrew Schmidt,
Mark Tatapu

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Melissa Haybittle, Leisha Perez, Renee Waitai

Endorsed

Tara Bristol, Marama Cameron, Faye Holloway

CRICKET

Brent Cooper, Tayne Falconer, Andrew Flynn,
Mark Pickering

Endorsed

Eric Austin, Matthew Brownie

DEBATING

Charlotte Sunde

BOYS HOCKEY

Hamish Grant-Fargie, Aaron Manville, Rodney
Park, Teone Smith

Endorsed

Ken Brown, Darren Elliott, David Goodwin, Craig
Jackson, Carey Morris, Michael Pearson, Shane
Rasmussen

GIRLS HOCKEY

Andrea Hermansen, Nicola Jackson, Tina Thorne

Endorsed

Andrea Hall

Kathryn Hall

Jillian Hermansen
Hayley Livingstone
Gina Mallinder
Kerrilee Williams

LIBRARY SERVICE AWARDS

Fiona Barker, Nathan Hughes, Deirdre Pittams

MUSIC

Fiona Barker, Sean Barnes, Sarah Bennett, Sharon
Brandon, Penny Chapman, Carmel Costello, Kylie
Farr, James Hopkins, Kirsten, McNamara, Nigel
Orr, Madeline Ragg, Lars Sorensen, Bronwyn
Thomas, Indira Weiriga

Endorsed

Hannah Anderson

NETBALL

Marama Cameron, Jonella McLean

Endorsed

Jodie Paterson

Service Awards

Michelle Brown, Joanne Mair, Mollie McGregor

ROWING

Travis Baxter, Gavin Coker, Joel Higgie, Darien
Keane, Jeremy Keane, Michael Pearson, Graeme
Salmon, Michael Walshe

RUGBY

Travis Baxter, Nick Brunger, Riki Mitchell, John
Robinson, Calvert Scott

Endorsed

Brett Stevenson

BOYS SOCCER

Barry Arthur, Thomas Doyle, Tayne Falconer,
Stacey Hall, Yael Milbank

GIRLS SOCCER

Helen Thompson

Coaching Service Award

Dionne Scott, Charlotte Sunde

SWIMMING

Marama Cameron, Kathryn Hall, Brett Stevenson

Endorsed

Nicholas Brunger, Jonathan Disher, Zoi
Grammaticogiannis

ALI AHMED, Dist 6,8 Dil 7,9; AMER ANTHONY Dil 2,15; ANDERSON DEREK Dist1,3 Dil 6,13; ARDELL SARAH Dist13; BAILEY EMMA Dil 5; BAILLIE JANE Dist 5 Dil 7; BARNES JASON Dil 16; BENNETT CHANNELL Dil 4,13; BLEACKLEY SARAH Dist 6; BLUETT SARAH Dil 5,14; BONIFACE KARLA Dil 13; BONNER WAYNE Dil 4; BOOTH SIMON Dil 3,6,13; BOOTH TONI Dil 8,12; BORLASE ALAN Dil 12; BOWLIN RITA Dist 12 Dil 6,13,12; BROADHEAD CRAIG Dil 4; BROWN ANDREW Dist 4 Dil 4,7; BURNETT SHELLEY Dist 7; BUSHETT BRENDON Dil 7,15; CALMAN CRAIG Dil 12; CARTWRIGHT TIM Dist 3,16 Dil 1,15; CASEY SARA Dil 7; CHAPMAN NICHOLA Dil 13,10; CLARK NICHOLA Dist 5 Dil 16; CLEEVE PAUL Dist 2; COMP AMARIA Dil 5,6,13,1; COOPER LAURA Dil 5; COOPER MICHELLE Dist 7 Dil 5,2,8; CORKERY EDWARD Dist 2,6 Dil 7,10; COUCHMAN JACQUELINE Dil 1,3,2; CUTELLI BERNADETTE Dil 8; CUTELLI NATASHA Dil 1,2; DAVIES SHAUN Dil 4,2,7; DENIZE DANIEL Dil 4,6; DREW JAMES Dil 5,2,17,9; EYRE AMY Dist 18 Dil 6; FISHER LISA Dil 2; GEDYE WAYNE Dist 19 Dil 3,4,6; GIFFORD KELLIE-ANNE Dil 6; GILLAM BRYDON Dist 14 Dil 10; GREENLEES CAMERON Dist 7 Dil 15; HAMMOND SHAWN Dil 6; HANNAY RUTH Dil 18; HARRIS DWAYNE Dil 5; HAWKE MEKAILA Dil 13; HERDMAN SCOTT Dil 8; HIGGS LEANNE Dist 1 Dil 6,14,9; HOCKING KARLA Dil 5; HOLDEN ANNA Dist 7,13 Dil 11; HUGHES KELLY-ANNE Dil 5; HUNT THERESA Dist 5; IRETON AMANDA Dist 5; JAMIESON SARAH Dist 1 Dil 3,4; JEFFRIES MELISSA Dil 5; JOHNSON GALEN Dil 3,6,15; JONES KATHRYN Dil 1,6; JONES NATHAN Dil 4,6; JOSEPH MARIE Dil 12; KARAITIANA JARRYN Dil 16; KARENA KELLY Dil 5,6,12; KENNING QUENTIN Dist 7; KENNY DARRELL Dil 3,5,6,2; KNOFFLOCK MARK Dil 2,15,11; KYTE SHARLENE Dil 6,14; LANE TONY Dil 1,4,2,7; LARSEN KARINA Dist 5 Dil 1,14; LAUGESSEN CHRISTIAN Dist 10 Dil 15,1; LAWRENCE EMMA-JANE Dil 4,19; LESLIE NATHAN Dil 15; LOUGHNANE SAMANTHA Dist 4 Dil 3,5,6; LOVE KARL Dil 6; LOWER AARON Dil 1,3,2; LUNDON SIMON Dist 4 Dil 1,4,2,7; LUXTON NATHAN Dist 1 Dil 3,4,8; MAIHI- MARIA Dil 14; MALLINDER ANNA Dist 5 Dil 1,2,16; MALPAS DAVID Dist 6 Dil 5,16; MATEPARA ENGARUEDI Dil 5; MCDONNELL BRUCE Dist 3 Dil 4,5,19; MCGHIE KYLA Dil 7; MCGHIE MATTHEW Dil 1; MULLINS THERESA Dist 6 Dil 1; MUNRO LUKE Dil 4,6; NORTHWAY JO-ANNE Dist 1 Dil 4,6,7; O'NEIL DALLAS Dil 4; OLNEY MISTY Dil 5; ORR SHARYN Dil 6,2; OSMAN DEBORAH Dil 19,1; OWENS KIRSTEN Dist 9 Dil 6,8,13; PACKER KIRI Dist 5,16 Dil 6; PARSONS MATTHEW Dist 5 Dil 3,7; PENE PANAPANA Dil 5; PETERSEN KAREN Dil 5,6; POTAKA LEIGHTON Dist 5,17; PRATT MICHAEL Dist 17 Dil 2; PRENTICE GLEN Dil 6; PRICE CHRISTOPHER Dist 2 Dil 17; PRITCHARD JASON Dist 16 Dil 15,10; PUOHOTAU DAVINA Dil 14; PURU MIHI Dil 3; RAIKES VANESSA Dil 4,5,18; RAINFORTH HANNAH Dist 10 Dil 5,2,14,12; RANGINUI-MARKS DANIEL Dil 10; ROPATA MICHELLE Dist 12 Dil 4,6; ROZMUS DIANE Dist 8 Dil 3; SCHIMANSKI TRUDIE Dil 1,5,8,18; SEELEY TERARUA Dil 4; SERGENT MELANIE Dist 6 Dil 1,4,13; SHARRATT TYLER Dist 2 Dil 3; SHAW KELLY-ANN Dil 1,5,6; SIGNAL PAULA Dil 5,6; SINGH AMAR Dil 1,4; SMITH QUENTIN Dil 1,4; SMITH TEONE Dist 4; SOLLY ANDREW Dist 4,18 Dil 5,15; SPENCE SARAH Dist 4 Dil 1,6; STEELE RUSSELL Dil 4,2; STODDART LEWIS Dil 9,10; SUNDE MATTHEW Dil 4,15; TAUROA SEAN Dil 15; THIELE KATIE Dist 3,13; THOMPSON PETER Dil 1; TIKAO JASON Dil 13; TONKS DEANNA Dil 14; TUA MERE Dil 19; TUNNELL RYAN Dil 15,16,17; TYRRELL ANDREW Dil 15,17; VIVIAN WADE Dil 5,16; WAINE RUEBEN Dil 1,2; WALPOLE KIRK Dist 5 Dil 2,4,7; WATSON SALLY Dil 1,6,13; WEBB CHRIS Dist 2,8 Dil 2,3,6; WELCH SALLY Dil 9; WELLS CHARMARINE Dist 7; WILLIS HAYLEY Dist 5; WILSON BONNIE Dil 5,7; WINTERBURN PANIA Dil 13; WOOD RACHEL Dil 13; YIN HONG Dil 2,5,6; YOUNG MELISSA Dist 7 Dil 8,12; YOUNG MICHAEL Dil 2,5

AKI MARIE Dist 5 Dil 1,3,4; **ANDERSON LAUREN**

Dist 1,2,3,5,9,11 Dil 2,3,4; **ANSLEY LARISSA** Dist 1,3,8 Dil 2,4,5,7; **BALDERSTON GARETH** Dil 1,4,5,20; **BARNES SEAN** Dist 2,3,10,16 Dil 2,3; **BOTTING TIMOTHY** Dist 2 Dil 3,11,16; **BUCHANAN SALLY** Dist 2,3,5,7,10 Dil 1,2,3,4; **CALKIN SKYE** Dil 2,4,8,9; **CAMPBELL TAMSIN** Dil 1,2,3,4,5; **CLARK JODI** Dist 1,3,4,7 Dil 5; **COCKBURN AMANDA** Dist 13 Dil 1,2,8; **COLLINS MELISSA** Dist 1 Dil 3,4,13; **DAVIS PASAI** Dist 1,4 Dil 3,5,6; **DE LA CROIX LARISSA** Dist 4,8,13 Dil 1,2,5; **DE SYLVA SONALI** Dist 1,3,4,6 Dil 2; **FOSTER KYLIE** Dil 1,2,3,4,8,9; **FOSTER SEMONE** Dil 1,2,3,4,5; **FOWLER KERRY** Dist 8 Dil 1,2,4; **FRANKLIN-BROWNE LISA** Dil 2,3,4,8,9; **GEPP MICHAEL** Dist 5 Dil 1 3 17; **GOODWIN JOANNE** Dist 1,4,7 Dil 9; **GREGOR TRACEY-LOUISE** Dist 1,4,5 Dil 1,8; **HARKNESS RACHEL** Dist 7 Dil 1,2,3,4,5; **HAWKINS KAREN** Dist 1,5 Dil 2,3,4; **HAYBITTLE MELISSA** Dist 2,8 Dil 1,4,7; **HERMANSEN ANDREA** Dist 1,2,3,4,6,8 Dil 3,5; **JACKSON NICOLA** Dist 1,2,3,4,7,9 Dil 2,5; **JOHNSON MARINA** Dil 1,2,3,4,5,8,10; **KING TONI** Dist 1,4,7 Dil 1 **MACKINTOSH RUTH** Dist 4 Dil 1,5,6; **MCNAMARA RACHEL** Dist 2,11 Dil 2,3,4,7; **MEAD AMY** Dil 1,4,5,11; **NORRIS ROBYN** Dist 2,3 Dil 1,2,11; **O'MALLEY KATIE** Dist 2,20 Dil 2,5,7; **PA'ALESEY** Dil 1,3,4,5; **PAYN DANNY** Dist 2,20 Dil 5,16; **PEDDER ANGELA** Dil 2,3,7,10; **RAGG MADELINE** Dist 8 Dil 1,2,3,4,16; **REMUS KATHERINE** Dist 1,4 Dil 2,3 **SAMUEL CHARLOTTE** Dist 2,3,4,7 Dil 1,3,5 **SHALAV AVI** Dist 3,4 Dil 1,3,8; **SPENCER ALENA** Dist 1,2,3,4,10 Dil 2,3,5; **SPOONER AMANDA** Dist 4 Dil 1,2,13; **STACK JANELLE** Dist 1,3 Dil 1,3,5,20; **TATE DANIEL** Dist 1,3,16 Dil 3,4; **THOMAS JAMES** Dist 15,16 Dil 1,2,3,4,5; **TONKIN DANIEL** Dist 2 Dil 3,10,16; **TOY ALLISTER** Dist 3,4,5; **WAUGH REON** Dist 3 Dil 1,2,16; **WELCH JULIE** Dist 1,3,4 Dil 1,2,13; **WIGHT KYLIE** Dist 1,8 Dil 4,5,3,10; **WILSON TANIA** Dist 1,2,3,4,5,16 Dil 3,15; **WOOD SHANE** Dist 2,3,5 Dil 3

ABEL BRENDON Dil 4; AKI ANGELA Dil 4; ALEXANDER BRAYDEN Dil 3; AOAKE NIKKOLA Dist 13; ASHBRIDGE JESSICA Dist 5 BACKHOUSE TYRONE Dil 2,3,17; BADCOCK MEGAN Dist 2 Dil 2; BENEFIELD ANGELA Dil 19; BONNER JAMES Dil 8; BRENNAN NICOLA Dist 2; BRENNAN SHARON Dil 8; BRENNAN STEVEN Dil 4; BREWER PAUL Dil 17; MELISSA Dil 4 BROTHERSTON REBECCA Dist 5,2; Dil 16; BROWN MATHEW Dil 7; BROWNE DELINA Dist 5,12 Dil 12,20 ;BUCKINGHAM JUDY Dil 20; BURGESS KELLY Dil 5; CANDISH NICHOLAS Dil 1,3,4; CANNING LANCE Dil 5; CANTELL ALINA Dist 5 Dil 3,4 ;CAO DAVID Dil 15; CARPENTER SUSAN Dil 4 ;CASH SCOTT Dist 2,16 Dil 1,2 ;COCKBURN GARETH Dil 1,13; COOK FLEUR Dil 7,8; COOPER GWYNETH Dist 3 Dil 7; COOPER NICOLA Dist 13 Dil 2; CORNOR JOLINE Dist 5 Dil 4; COSFORD ERIN Dil 2,3; COUPER CRAIG Dil 15,16; COX HEATHER Dil 4,5,11; DA VIES GEOFFREY Dil 1; DAWSON DANIEL Dist 13; DUTHIE JAMES Dil 6; EDWARDS KINGI Dil 12 ;ELVY NICOLA Dist 4 Dil 7,8; EYLES KAREN Dist 13; EYRE HOLLIE Dist 4 Dil 3,5; EYRE JOANNA Dil 4,Dist 5,8; FEIST RICHARD Dil 4,13; FERGUSON REUBEN Dil 1,15; FOR PAMELA Dist 6 Dil 5; FREEMAN JOY Dil 19; FREW DUANE Dist 5,20; GILBERT CLINTON Dil 2,15 ;GLASGOW ANDREW Dist 3 Dil 2,3; GRANT-FARGIE CAMERON Dil 3,4; GREEN PAUL Dil 3; GREENPETER Dist 19 Dil 4,19; GUDSELL DANIEL Dil 2; HAGGART MATTHEW Dist 20; HAIG BRENDON Dist 6; HAMLEY ANDREW Dist 5 Dil 4,19; HANSON TONIA Dil 13; HANTON PAUL Dil 20; HAUKE DAHL LEE Dil 13; HEAD DEBORAH Dil 5; HENRY SARAH Dil 1,4; HILLIER JOANNE Dil 4 ;HODDER MYLES Dil 20; HODGSON SARA Dil 2; HOLDAWAY LEANNE Dil 2,5,8; HOLLENBACK DANIEL Dil 17; HOPE MICHAEL Dist 5 Dil 3 ;HOPKINS JAMES Dil 6; HUGHES BIANCA Dil 1,2,3; HUNT SHAY Dist 5 Dil 20; HUTCHINSON ANDREA Dil 1,3,5; JAMES ADAM Dil 3,4,5 JAMES MANDY Dil 1,7; JARMAN BELINDA Dil 1,8,13; JEFFRIES NADINE Dil 1,4,5; JONAS KIM Dil 7,8; JORDAN GLENN Dil 5; KEMP STACEY Dil 2,5,13; KENNEDY NANCY Dil 1 4 6; KEREOPA YVONNE Dist 5 Dil 20; KIRKBY JULIA Dil 5, LEE ROCHELLE Dil 6; LEWIS REECE Dil 5,19; LITCHFIELD BENJAMIN Dist 3 Dil 2; LONERGAN MORGAN Dil 10; LORD PHILIP Dil 8; MCCLINTOCK NICHOLAS Dil 4 ;MCKINNON

CAMERON Dist 15 ;MCKINNON FREYA Dil 1;
MERTON JAMES Dil 15, 16; **MESSENT MICHELLE**
 Dist 4 Dil 1; **METCALFE JOHN-PAUL** Dil 17;
MITCHELL-ANYONDANIEL Dist 16 Dil 5; **MORGAN**
TIMOTHY Dist 2,16 Dil 6; **MUSTART ARIKI** Dil 2,5
OAKES GARETH Dist 2,3 Dil 16; **PAPPLE RYAN** Dil
 2,3; **PARAG LALITA** Dist 5 Dil 4; **PEARSON IAN** Dist
 16 Dil 3,7; **PEPER MARJOLYN** Dist 5 Dil 3,8; **PEREZ**
LEISHA Dil 2,12,8; **POARI MICHEAL** Dist 5; **PRYCE**
GAVIN Dil 19; **QUIRK MELISSA** Dil 13 ;**RIDOUT**
GRANT Dil 2; **RU JIMMY** Dil 15; **SCHMIDT MATTHEW**
 Dil 7 ;**SERGEANT VANESSA** Dil 5;
SHINGLETON BRENT Dil 3,4; **SKILTON JULIE** Dil
 5,20; **SORENSON LARSD** Dil 16; **STURZAKER NICOLE**
 Dil 1,4 ; **THORNE TINA** Dil 1,3; **WAITAI RAPAERA**
 Dist 5 Dil 20; **WAITAIRENEED** Dil 5; **WAITES ANGELA**
 Dist 20 Dil 2,5, **WALKER RICKIE** Dil 5,15,20;
WALLACE NATHAN Dil 1,3,4; **WALLACE RACHAL**
 Dil 4; **WALSH SARAH** Dist 1 Dil 1,3; **WARD MATTHEW**
 Dist 2 Dil 10; **WHALE KARLEEN** Dil 5; **WILD TIMOTHY**
 Dist 2,3, Dil 3,7; **WILLIAMS DANNY** Dil 1,4;
WILLIS KELLY Dil 3,4 ;**WILSON BOBBIE-JO** Dil 2;
WOLLAND JASON Dil 3,4; **WOOD JANELLE** Dil
 2,3,7; **WYLIE MALCOLM** Dist 2 Dil 6; **YIN FEN Xiu**
 Dil 2,20.

The Wanganui High School Trophy to the Outstanding
Defensive Players in Netball:
KELLY WILLIS; ANNE HAIRA
The Wanganui High School Trophy to the Outstanding
Attacking Players in Netball:
SEMONE FOSTER; KELLY-ANN GIFFORD
The Todd Murray Memorial Trophy for Ability and
Sportsmanship in Junior Hockey:
QUENTIN KENNING
The Michael Silk Trophy for Junior Boys' Cross
Country: MATTHEW PARSONS
The Earl Trophy for Excellence in Third Form Girls
Sport:
KELLY-ANN GIFFORD, ANNA MALLINDER
The Karyn Parkin Memorial Trophy for the Most
Improved Athlete in the Fourth Form:
JESSICA ASHBRIDGE
The Junior Boys' Basketball Cup for the Most Improved
Player: MATTHEW SCHMIDT
The Junior Girls' Basketball Cup for the Most Improved
Player: RENEE WAITAI
Trevor Lockett Rosebowl for Junior Boys' Athletics
SEAN BARNES
Junior Tennis Awards: KERRI COUPER, MATTHEW
BROWN
The Jackson Trophy for service to Junior Girls Hockey
NICOLA JACKSON
The Trevor Lockett Rosebowl for Rugby:
MARK ROD. LEIGHTON POTAKA

Conybeer Cup for the Best Progress made by a Junior
 Typist: MARINA JOHNSON
 Paul Minnet Memorial Shield for Third Form Art:
 NATALIE FOUNTAIN
 Diane Dunsmuir Memorial Trophy for Personal
 Development: NATHAN WALLACE
 De Zoysa Trophy for the Most Outstanding Cultural
 Contributions to the School: MORGAN LONERGAN
 Horticultural Society Prize Form 3 Horticulture:
 SUZANNE ANGOVE
 Junior Bernina Prize: ANGELA SHANKS

INTERHOUSE COMPETITION
Almond Cup for Interhouse Swimming - BALLANCE
Head's Shield for House Championship - BALLANCE

INTERFORM COMPETITION
3rd Form - 3LK
4th Form - 4GW

HAIKU
A man without friends
Is like a boy without friends.
Watching the others DR

WANGANUI HIGH SCHOOL ENTRY SCHOLARSHIPS

Ivan Higgins Scholarship: DEBBIE SHARPE
Wanganui Intermediate Principal's Scholarship:
VANESSA WILSON Rutherford
Wicksteed Pharmacy Scholarship: HELEN EYLES
Rutherford
Physical Education Scholarship: ANDREW MACKAY
St Georges
Mathematics Scholarship: CHRIS WATSON
Wanganui Intermediate:
English Scholarship LAURA GOLDSMITH St Georges
Music Scholarship: JOHNATHAN LOUWRENS
Rutherford

SENIOR PRIZEGIVING 1991 CODES

1 Accounting	23 Geography
2 Alt English	24 German
3 Alt Maths	25 History
4 APE	26 Home Economics
5 Applied Maths	27 Horticulture
6 Alt Science	28 Human Biology
7 Art	29 Japanese
8 Art Practical	30 Maths
9 Art Theory	31 Maths (2 year)
10 Biology	32 Maths (2 year S.C)
11 Calculus	33 Maori
12 Chemistry	34 Music
13 Classical Studies	35 Physics
14 Clothing	36 Science
15 Computers	37 Shorthand
16 Drama	38 Social Science Perspective
17 Design and Textiles	39 Social Studies
18 Economics	40 Statistics
19 Electronics	41 Technical Drawing
20 English	42 Typing
21 Engineering	43 Womens Studies
22 French	44 Workshop Technology

5TH FORM DISTINCTION & MERIT AWARDS

ANDERSON LAUREN (D) 20,30,36,22,24; ANSLEY LARISSA (D) 42; AOAKE NIKKOLA (M) 30,26; BADCOCK MEGAN (M) 30; BARNESSEAN (D) 20,34; BRENNAN NICOLA (M) 20,34; BRENNAN SHARON (M) 20,42; BRIGHT CRAIG (M) 44; BRITTON MELISSA (M) 3; BROTHERTON REBECCA (D) 8, (M) 20,41; BROWN MATHEW (D) 25, (M) 23,35,18; BUCHANAN SALLY (D) 20,30,36,17,29,23; CAMPBELL TAMSIN (D) 30; CANTELL ALINA (M) 30; CASH SCOTT (D) 30, (M) 20,36,41; CATO ROBERT (M) 30,41; CLARK JODI (M) 20,42,8; COCKBURN AMANDA (M) 20,42,14; COOPER GWYNETH (M) 10; CORNOR JOLINE (M) 3; DAVIES GEOFFREY (M) 28; DAVIS PASAI (M) 3; DELA CROIX LARISSA (M) 20,8; DESYLVA SONALI (M) 20,30,34,12,35; ELVY NICOLA (M) 20; EYLES KAREN (M) 26,28; EYRE JOANNA (M) 20,30,36,42; FERGUSON REUBEN (M) 44; FOR PAMELA (M) 20; FOSTER SEMONE (M) 20,30,35,42,18; FOWLER KERRYN (M) 42; GEPP MICHAEL (M) 21; GILBERT CLINTON (M) 44; GOODWIN JOANNE (M) 18,25; HAGGART MATTHEW (M) 20,36,8,23; HARKNESS RACHEL (M) 20; HAWKINS KAREN (M) 20; HAYBITTLE MELISSA (M) 28; HENRY SARAH (M) 20; HERMANSEN ANDREA (D) 30, (M) 20,42,15; HOBSON LATISHA (M) 31,32; HOPKINS JAMES (M) 36; HUGHES BIANCA (M) 25; IZETT DUANE (M) 3; JACKSON NICOLA (D) 20,30,25, (M) 18,22; JANSEN EION (M) (D) 30; JARMAN BELINDA (M) 20,26,28; JEFFRIES NADINE (M) 32; KJOSS JANE (M) 32; LETHBRIDGE CALLAN (D) 5; MCCLINTOCK NICHOLAS (M) 28; MCKINNON CAMERON (M) 25,23; MCNAMARA RACHEL (D) 36, (M) 20,30,18,24,23; MORGAN TIMOTHY (M) 34; NORRIS ROBYN (D) 20,36,23, (M) 18,10; O'MALLEY KATIE (D) 8, (M) 20; OAKES GARETH (M) 12, 41; PEARSON IAN (M) 36,35,41,15; PEDDER ANGELA (M) 20,30,18; RAGG MADELINE (M) 30,10,15; REID TRACEY (M) 6; REMUS KATHERINE (M) 20,30,36; RU JIMMY (M)

30; SAMUEL CHARLOTTE (D) 20,30,36,18, (M) 15,23; SERGENT VANESSA (M) 8; SHALAV AVI (M) 30,36,15; SPENCER ALENA (D) 30,10,35, (M) 20,12,29; STACK JANELLE (M) 8; TATE DANIEL (D) 18, (D) 35; TAWERA STEPHEN (M) 6; THOMAS JAMES (D) 44, (M) 36,41; TONKIN DANIEL (M) 30,36; WAITAI RENEE (D) 5; WAITES ANGELA (M) 8; WALKER RICKIE (M) 2; WARD MATHEW (M) 30,36,23; WAUGH REON (D) 36,35; WELCH JULIE (D) 26, (M) 30,36; WIGHT KYLIE (D) 20,42, (M) 25; WILD TIMOTHY (M) 30,35,19; WOOD JANELLE (M) 20,8; WYLIE MALCOLM (M) 30,36; YIN FEN (D) 31.

6TH FORM DISTINCTION & MERIT AWARDS

ANDERSON HANNAH (D) 20,24,29, (M) 12; ANSLEY GLEN (M) 19; ARTHUR BARRY (M) 30,15; BAXTER TRAVIS (D) 18, (M) 20,30,35; BENSEMAN JOHANNE (D) 20,25,23; BOOBYER KIRSTY (D) 41,8, (M) 20; BOVEY TANIA (M) 20; BRANDON SHARON (D) 20,10, (M) 35,24; BRISTOL TARA (M) 41; BROWN GRAEME (M) 41,44; BROWN KENNETH (M) 20,41,19; BURNETTE TONY (M) 5; BUSHETT NICOLA (M) 26; CAMERON MARAMA (D) 41,4, (M) 20,10; CANDISH JUSTIN (D) 44; CARSON DIANNE (M) 20,24; CLEEVE ASHLEY (D) 6; COHEN BRIAN (M) 15; COLVILLE JENNY (M) 10; COOK CHRYSAL (M) 8; COOKSON SEAS-BUAN (M) 15; COOPER BRENT (M) 20,23; CORCORAN PHILIPPA (D) 20,10, (M) 30,12,15; CRAWFORD TIMOTHY (M) 8; CUNNINGHAM MELISSA (M) 33,43; DOYLE THOMAS (M) 20,23; EASTABROOK BRENT (M) 15; FARR KYLIE (D) 20,18, (M) 30,1,10; FECK TROY (M) 20,30,10,15; FERGUSON JOHN (M) 20,30,15; FOUNTAIN KATHERINE (D) 30,34, (M) 20,1; FOWLER ANDREW (D) 8; GARDINERTAINA (M) 33; GLASGOW SARAH (M) 10; HALL KATHRYN (M) 20; HALL STACEY (M) 20,30,18,15; HAY STEVEN (D) 30, (M) 20,18; HELM SARAH (M) 20; HIGGIE JOEL (D) 20,30,35, (M) 41,15; HILL STEPHEN (D) 30,19, (M) 20; HOLDEN EMILY (D) 20; HOLLOWAY FAYE (M) 20,4; HOWE SIMON (D) 5, (M) 44; HUGHES RICHELLE (D) 20,42,34, (M) 1; HUNT LAUREL (D) 42; JAMIESON PAUL (D) 30,1, (M) 18,35; KEARSE MATTHEW (D) 1,12,35,11,15; KEELEY MARIE (M) 20; KNOFFLOCK BEVAN (M) 10; LAKELAND CORRIN (D) 35,15, (M) 20,11; LEELAYUTH PANIDA (M) 41; LIVINGSTON HAYLEY (M) 20,30; MALLINDER GINA (M) 4,8; MARUYAMA CHINATSU (D) 34, (M) 29; MASTERS TRACY (D) 30,15, (M) 1,12; MCAULEY ALASTAIR (M) 30,12,35,15; MCGOWAN BRYCE (M) 30,10,35; MCGOWAN HELEN (D) 10,12,11, (M) 35,40; MCNAMARA KIRSTEN (D) 20,10,25,29, (M) 30,1; MILDENHALL ANDREW (M) 20; NUNN TIM (M) 30,20,4; PAPWORTH LISA (M) 26; PARK RODNEY (M) 20,15; PATERSON JODIE (D) 4, (M) 20,23; PAUWELS CHRISTINE (M) 20,30,1; PENBERTHY NIKI (M) 20,4; PHILLIPS VANESSA (D) 20, (M) 42; POINTON JAMIE (D) 34; POMARE LISA (M) 20,10; RAINFORTH DYLAN (D) 20, (M) 35,25,15; RASMUSEN MEGAN (M) 20,1; REID SHARN (M) 5; REVELL EUAN (D) 20,35, (M) 41,15,40; SALMON GRAEME (M) 35; SAUNDERS WILLIAM (D) 8, (M) 20,41; SHERRIFF JONATHAN (D) 20,41,23, (M) 30,35; SKILTON MATTHEW (D) 1, (M) 30; THIELE JOANNE (M) 20,42; THOMAS KERRI (M) 33; VANKEMPEN KYLIE (M) 4; WILLS NICOLA (D) 26; WILSON PRISCILLA (D) 43, (M) 20,26; WISE MICHELLE (D) 20,8, (M) 9.

7TH FORM DIPLOMAS WITH DISTINCTION

BARKER FIONA (D) 20,24,25,29,13; CASH REBECCA (D) 20,18,25, (M) 29,11; CHALMERS BRENT (D) 40,12,35,11, (M) 20; ORR, NIGEL (D) 40,10,12,35,11; WHITE JONATHAN (D) 40,10,12,35,11.

7TH FORM DIPLOMAS WITH MERIT

BLUETT KATHERINE (M) 20,35,29; BOOTHBY DION (M) 8,23,16; COLVILLE BRENDA (D) 20, (M) 40,12,35,11; CORMACK DONNA (D) 20,33, (M) 25,13,15; COUTTS DAMIAN (D) 9,23, (M) 20,40,8; DAVIES NICHOLAS (M) 20,18,35,25; FARLEY MELITA (D) 13, (M) 20,22,24; FLETCHER MARY (D) 9, (M) 8; FLYNN ANDREW (D) 41, (M) 35; GRANT-FARGIE HAMISH (D) 18,1, (M) 23; MCLEOD SHONA

(D) 37,38; MEAD STACEY (D) 8,38, (M) 9; MONK DEBRA (D) 13, (M) 22; OGLE MARK (D) 40,35, (M) 11,12; RAYNER FRITH (D) 20,13; ROZMUS TERRY (D) 35, (M) 9; STRACHAN JOANNA (D) 20,10, (M) 35,11; SUNDE CHARLOTTE (D) 20,23, (M) 40,35; THOMAS BRONWYN (M) 20,34,4,10; WILSON CATLIN (D) 11, (M) 12,35.

7TH FORM COMPLETION DIPLOMAS

ADDISON JYOTI (M) 10; AGAR KYLIE (M) 38; ALLOTT SHELLY; BAXTER SALLY (M) 4; BENNETT SARAH (D) 4; BROADHEAD KARYN (M) 4; BROWN MICHELLE; BROWNIE MATTHEW (M) 44; BRUNGER NICHOLAS; BUCHAN HEIDI (M) 9; COOK HELEN (M) 37; COSTELLO CARMEL (M) 34,38; DAWSON NATALIE (M) 13; DAWSON TRACEY (M) 41; FALCONER TAYNE; FOWLER REECE (D) 4; GOODWIN DAVID J.; HALL ANDREA (M) 13; HOOD ANGELA (M) 18,13; HUGHES NATHAN (M) 13; JACKSON KATRINA; JORDAN BLAIR; JURGENS NATHAN (M) 18,12; KEANE JEREMY (M) 5,16; KING MEIKA (M) 20,4; LAW WAYNE; LUSI TOIA (M) 38; MACKIE BRYAN; MACKINTOSH ROBERT (D) 41; MAIR JOANNE; MASON-BOOTH REGAN; McDONALD TRACY; MIKKELSON PAUL; MUSSON MARCUS; NUNN KELLY; O'BRIEN DAVID; O'MALLEY JANE; PALMER ANDREW; PEARSON MICHAEL (M) 4; PICKERING MARK (D) 25,13; RASMUSEN SHANE; ROBINSON JOHN (M) 35; ROWLAND GRANT (M) 20,1; SCHMIDT ANDREW (M) 20,10; SCOTT DIONNE (M) 38; SELBY DEBBIE; SHINGLETON GLEN; STEVENSON BRETT; STRONG GLEN (M) 18,1; STUPPLES ANDREW; THOMPSON HELEN; TROWER CINDY; TYSON EMMA-LOUISE; WARING PETRINA; WIERINGA INDIRA (D) 17; WILLIAMS KERILEE (M) 16; WILSON PETER (M) 41.

7th Form Students SUBJECT AWARDS
GODBAZ GERARD (M) 38.

SPORTS AWARDS

Williams Trophy for Senior Sprints: ERIC AUSTIN
Heather Hume Cup for Girls' Sprints: SOSEFINA LEAITUA & JODI PATERSON
Don Cornes Cup for Senior Boys' Cross Country: GLEN STRONG
Trophy for Senior Girls' Cross Country: CHARLOTTE SUNDE
Michael Young Trophy for the Most Improved Cricketer: TAYNE FALCONER
Wahaika Trophy for Boys' Tennis: ERIC AUSTIN
Kotiate Trophy for Girls' Tennis: MEIKA KING
Green Family Rosebowl for the Most Improved Girl Hockey Player: HAYLEY LIVINGSTON
Fox Family Trophy for Soccer: MARK PICKERING
Trevor Lockett Trophy for Rugby
1st XV: NICHOLAS BRUNGER & BRETT STEVENSON
2nd XV: MARK ROD
3rd GRADE: WADE VIVIAN
4th GRADE: NGATI LAMA
Kylie Allpress Cup for Most Improved Athlete: JESSICA ASHBRIDGE
WHS Trophy for Outstanding Defensive Players In Netball: MARAMA CAMERON, JODI WILLIAMS, DANIELLE UDEN and CHANEL HAGGART
WHS Trophy for Outstanding Attacking Players In Netball: JODIE PATERSON, SEMONE FOSTER, KELLIE-ANN GIFFORD AND ANGELINE WHITE
Gray Payne Cup for Most Outstanding Boy Swimmer: NOT AWARDED
Dawson Cup - All Round player in Boys' Basketball: JONATHAN DISHER
Dawson Cup - All Round player in Girls' Basketball: MARAMA CAMERON
Wanganui Badminton Association Cup for Boys' Champion: MARK OGLE
Wanganui Badminton Association Cup for Girls' Champion: PAMELA FOR & KYLIE WIGHT
Martin Holmes Trophy - Best Middle Distance Athlete: GLEN STRONG
Hawkins Cup - Contribution to Boys Hockey: DARREN ELLIOTT & MICHAEL PEARSON
Blair Pittaway Trophy for Service to Netball: NOT AWARDED
Endeavour Cup - Service and Contribution to Girls'

Basketball: MARAMA CAMERON
 Endeavour Cup - Service and Contribution to Boys'
 Basketball: DAVID CAMPBELL
 Phillips Cup - Athletics Field Events: ERIC AUSTIN
 Stan Davis Memorial Cup - Service to Tramping:
 SIMON WANSBROUGH
 Charlotte Dickenson for Cup Service to Sport:
 CHARLOTTE SUNDE
 United Cricket Club for Batting: ERIC AUSTIN
 United Cricket Club for Bowling: MATTHEW
 BROWNIE
 G B Trophy - Best and Fairest Cricketer: ERIC AUSTIN
 Eide & Co Sportslink Trophy Form 6: JODIE
 PATERSON & MARAMA CAMERON
 Eide & Co Sportslink Trophy Form 7: SARAH
 BENNETT

Dux Ludorum Mr Smellie's Trophy for Girls' Sport:
 MARAMA CAMERON
 Dux Ludorum Mrs Robinson's Trophy for Boys'
 Sports: ERIC AUSTIN

SPECIAL AWARDS

Iwi Authority Prize for Excellence among Maori Pupils:
 DONNA CORMACK
 Iwi Authority Prize for Promotion & Learning of Maori:
 KERRI THOMAS
 Alison Gernhoefer Award for Student Contributing most
 to Maoritanga & Maori Culture: THE MAORI
 CULTURE GROUP
 Flair Salon Trophy for Self Improvement: MICHELLE
 HEREWINI
 Glenis Pluck Award for Drama: DION BOOTHBY,
 MICHAEL REWIRI-THORSEN AND WILLIAM
 SAUNDERS
 Eva Brown Award for Best All Round Pupil in Form
 Five: SEAN BARNES
 6th Form Award for Excellence in 7th Form Subjects:
 Telecom Prize for Science & Technology: KEVIN REU
 Gray Payne Trophy for Service to the School: NATHAN
 HUGHES
 Murray Nelson Potts Memorial Scholarship: REBECCA
 CASH
 Edith Wheel Scholarship: NOT AWARDED
 Rotary South Post-Secondary Grant: NIGEL ORR
 Lion International Award for Outstanding Service to the
 School: SARAH BENNETT

PTA Cup for Significant Academic Effort:
 SALLY BUCHANAN
 Foodtown Scholarship: BRENT CHALMERS
 Principal's Prize for the Head Prefects:
 SARAH BENNETT & JOHN ROBINSON
 Technical Department Shield for the Best Engineering
 Student: MICHAEL GEPP
 Technical Department Shield for the Best Woodworking
 Student: JAMES THOMAS
 Prize for Contribution to School Music: SHARON
 BRANDON & CARMEL COSTELLO
 John Innes Cup for most Improved Art Student:
 ANDREW FOWLER
 Jones Trophy for Excellence in Home Economics:
 NICOLA WILLS
 Peter Donne Cup for the Most Outstanding Art Student
 of the Year: MICHELLE WISE
 Wanganui High School Deutsch Pokal:
 FIONA BARKER
 Roy Burgess Memorial Trophy for Girls Technical
 Drawing: TRACEY DAWSON

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SKILTON JULIE
WELCH JULIE
WIGHT KYLIE
WILD TIMOTHY

5TO

MR TONKIN
BROTHERSTON REBECCA
CANNING LANCE
CLARK JODI
COCKBURN AMANDA
COOK FLEUR
EDGEcombe TINA*
FRANKLIN-BROWNE LISA
GEPF MICHAEL
GRACE GEMMA
GUDSELL DANIEL
HAMLEY ANDREW
HAYBITTLE MELISSA
KING TONI
LORD PHILIP
MCLEAN JOANNA
MERCER SIMON
MESSENT MICHELLE
METCALFE JOHN-PAUL
MORLEY BLAIR
NGATUERE RHYS
PEREZ LEISHA
ROD MARK
SHINGLETON BRENT
SPOONER AMANDA
THOMPSON DANIEL*
WALLACE NATHAN
WILLIAMS DANNY
WILSON BOBBIE-JO

5WB

MRS WEBBY
ANDERSON LAUREN
ANSLEY LARISSA
BADCOCK MEGAN
BEVAN STUART
BIGGOOD EMILY
BONNER JAMES
BRENNAN STEVEN
BRIGHT CRAIG
BRIGHTWELL MELANIE
BRITTON MELISSA
BURGESS KELLY
CAO DAVID
CASH SCOTT
COLLINS MELISSA
DASV PASAI
EYLES KAREN
EYRE HOLLIE
GAUTHIER LEA ANN
GILBERT CLINTON
HOBSON LATISHA
HOWES SHANA
LEAITUA SOSEFINA
MACLACHLAN STUART
MCKINNON CAMERON
MOORE GEOFFREY
PAPPLE RYAN
PARAG LALITA
POARI MICHAEL
PURDY STEVE
WAUGH REON

FORM SIX DEANS:

MR BARRAR
MISS SNELL

6BE

MRS BURNE
BENNY MICHAEL
BRIDER RACHEL
BURNETTE TONY
CANDISH SUSAN
COOPER BRENT
COOPER NICOLA
DORAN TASHA
FARR KYLIE
HALL KATHRYN
HEALEY MIKE'L
HORNE JEREMY*
KEANE DARIAN
LAKELAND CORRIN
LIVINGSTON HAYLEY
LOUGHNANE JAMES*
MCGOWAN HELEN
MCKENZIE AMANDA*
O'NEILL JACQUALINE
POINTON JAMIE
POINTON LYN
SCOTT SIMON

THOMAS RAYMOND*
TITTER ALAN
WALLACE MICHELLE
WISE MICHELLE

6BI

MR BIDWELL
ANDREWS DEON
BECKHAM SHEREE
BOOBYER KIRSTY
BROWN KENNETH
CAIRNCROSS LORELLE
CHAPMAN BRETT
COX TIMOTHY
EASTBROOK BRENT
GLASGOW SARAH
HANNON DAMON
HIGGS JASMINE
HOWE SIMON
KIDD BRENDA
LEELAYUTH PANIDA
MASTERS TRACY
MILBANK YAEI
PUAHA HELEN
SHARRATT HAYDEN*
SKILTON MATTHEW
TAYLOR RACHEL
TUMALEALIFANO MARK
VROON ANDRE
YIN FENG

6LA

MISS LAURENT
ANDERSON HANNAH
BOVEY TANIA
CLEEVE ASHLEY
COOKSON SEAS-BUAN
CUNNINGHAM MELISSA
DUXFIELD JAY
FITTON JOANNE
GOODMAN CLINTON
HARPER JUSTIN*
HARRISON KELLY
HILL STEPHEN
JAMIESON PAUL
KING KERRIN
MARIYAMA CHINATSU
MCALLEY ALASTAIR
MILDENHALL ANDREW
PADGETT ROBERT
PERRY BEVERLY
REID SHARN
RICHARDS TRACY
RIDOUT STEVEN
SALMON GRAEME
SMITH MELANIE
THIELE JOANNE
WILKINS KENT

6LK

MR LAKELAND
ANSLEY GLEN
BELL DAVID
BRANDON SHARON
BULLOCK IVAN
CAMPBELL DAVID
COFFEY GENEA*
DALZIEL JODY
EDWARDS SHANNON
FOUNTAIN KATHERINE
GRANT SIMON
HAY STEVEN
HENDERSON EMMA*
JOHNSON HEIDI
KNOPFLOCK BEVAN
LOCHHEAD JAYNE
MCCARTHY ANGELA
NEWPORT DAVID
PAPWORTH LISA
PENN JEREMY*
PHILLIPS VANESSA
POMARE LISA
RAINFORTH DYLAN
SMITH TONY
THOMAS KERRI
VANKEMPER KYLIE
WILLS NICOLA

6MA

MRS MAHONEY
ATTWOOD TROY
BALLARD KRISTY
BENSEMAN JOHANNE
BRUNTON MISTY
BUTCHART HAYDON
CAMERON MARAMA
CARSON DIANNE
CORCORAN PHILIPPA
DOYLE THOMAS
FECK TROY
HELLM SARAH
HOLDEN EMILY
KEARSE MATTHEW
LAMA HEATHER
MALLINDER GINA
OAKES JAIME*
PATERSON JODIE
REVELL EUAN
ROD PAUL
SHERRIFF JONATHAN
TORBET SCOTT
WALSHE MICHAEL
WOOD PHILLIP

6MG

MRS MCGLASHAN
MR GOODWIN
ARTHUR BARRY
AUSTIN TANIA
BENNETT MELANIE
BRENNAN DEBORAH
BUSHEIT NICOLA
CANDISH JUSTIN
COHEN BRIAN

COLEMAN KATRINA
COOK CHRYSYAL
DAVIS MELISSA*
FALK DEREK*
GARDINER TAINA
HAIG AIDAN
HAYES KATRINA
HOLLOWAY FAYE
JOHNSON MICHAEL
KOORBY SHANE
LAMBERT CRAIG
LOVERIDGE KIRSTEN
MCGOWAN BRYCE
NUNN TIM
PARK RODNEY
RASMUSEN MEGAN
ROBERTS JOANNE*
SAUNDERS WILLIAM
SIMPSON JUNE-ANNE*
SPENCE IVAN
VAUTIER MICHAEL
WILSON PRISCILLA

6MO

MR MOHAMMED
BARNES RYAN
BLAIR LEIGHTON
BRISTOL TARA
CAVE RYAN
COLVILLE JENNY
COOTES JOANNE*
COSTELLO MARIE
CRAWFORD TIMOTHY
DUMBELL JADE*
FERGUSON JOHN
GEDYE JARED
HEREWINI MICHELLE
HUGHES RICHELLE
KEELEY MARIE
LANE JASON
MANVILLE AARON
MCLEAN JONELLA
ORR MURRAY
PAUWELS CHRISTINE
POTAKA TINA
REWIRI ALANA
SIGLEY ADAM
UDEN LEVONNE
WANSBROUGH SIMON
WOON CYNTHIA

6SS

MRS WATKINS
ABBOTT DION*
ALLEN KRISTIE*
ALLEN RICHARD
AUSTIN ERIC
BRIGHT TRACEY
BUNN ANGELA*
CAIN CARWYN*
CAUDWELL GILLIAN*
COMP JAMES*
COOMBE SHANE*
EDWARDS JASON
FOWLER ANDREW*
GILSENAN GEOFFREY*
GILSENAN NEIL*
HAMMOND KIMBERLEY
HOGAN KATI*
HOWE NICOLA
HURLEY ANDREW*
LEWIS REECE
MCGREGOR AVALON
MUNRO KYM
MUSTART ARIKI
OAKES CHRISTIAN*
PACKER ERENA*
PARSONS GREGORY
PAYNE KEVIN
PENN DEIRDRE
RAHARUHI RELDA
RAHARUHI TAWAI
SAMPSON STEVIE*
SMITH RAKELL
STEELE MELISSA
STEPHENSON DARREN
TIMMINS ANNA*
WATSON HAYDEN*
WHALE KARLEEN

6YO

MR YOUNG
ANDERSSON JENS
BAXTER TRAVIS
BONIFACE CHRISTOPHER
BROWN GRAEME
CAIRD TRACY*
CHADFIELD ANGELA
COMPAIN MEGAN*
FERGUSON MICHAEL
HAKUBA TOMOYA
HIGGIE JOEL
HUNT LAUREN
KELLY JONATHAN (JONTY)
KEREAMA JUSTINE
LAWSON BILLIE-JANE
MARTIN LINCOLN
MCMAMARA KIRSTEN
ORR VANITA*
PENBERTHY NIKI
REWIRI-THORSEN MICHAEL
ROOK NIGEL*
SIGNAL TRACEY
TAKARANGI AMELIA*
TATUPU MARK
TRIANTAPHYLIDOU CLARA*
WEST MICHAEL

FORM SEVEN

DEANS:
MRS CLYDE
WENDI GIRVEN

7CL

MRS CLYDE
ADAM TRENT
ADDISON JYOTI
AGAR KYLIE
ALLOTT SHELLEY
ARNOTT MICHAEL*
BARKER FIONA
BARLOW FIONA*
BAUER SUSANNE*
BAXTER SALLY
BENNETT SARAH
BLUETT KATHERINE
BOOBYER MICHELLE
BOOTHBY DION
BROADHEAD KARYN
BROWN MICHELLE
BROWN WARREN
BROWNIE MATTHEW
BRUNGER NICHOLAS
BUCHAN HEIDI
CALKIN JEREMY*
CALLAHAN KINGI*
CARTHEW NICOLE*
CASEY JUSTINE
CASH REBECCA
CHALMERS BRENT
CHAPMAN PRISCILLA*
COLVILLE BRENDA
CONEYBEER TRACY-LEE*
COOK HELEN
CORMACK DONNA
COSTELLO CARMEL
COSTELLO TRACEY*
COUTTS DAMIAN
DAVIES NICHOLAS
DAWSON NATALIE
MASON-BOOTH REGAN

7GL

MR GLOVER
DAWSON TRACEY
DISHER JONATHAN*
ELLIOTT DARREN
EMMETT ANGELA*
FALCONER TAYNE
FARLEY MELITA
FLETCHER MARY
FLYNN ANDREW
FOWLER REECE
GLASGOW JULIE
GODDARD GERARD
GOODWIN DAVID J.
GRAMMATICOGIANNIS ZOI
GRANT-FARGIE HAMISH
GREATHEAD PAUL*
HALL ANDREA
HALL DELWYN*
HENRY JONI
HERMANSSEN JILLIAN*
HILL FLEUR*
HODGSON REECE*
HOOD ANGELA
HUGHES NATHAN
HUTCHINS SARAH*
JACKSON CRAIG
JACKSON KATRINA
JANSEN ADRIENNE*
JORDAN BLAIR
JURGENS NATHAN
KEANE JEREMY
KING MEIKA
LANGFORD JEANNE*
LAW WAYNE

7GV

WENDI GIRVEN
BILLAUD STEPHANE*
LAWSON ZOE-JANE*
LORD MICHELLE*
LUSI TOIA
MACKIE BRYAN
MACKINTOSH ROBERT
MAIR JOANNE
MALLOY KYLEE*
MCCLINTOCK JULIAN
MCDONALD TRACY
MCGREGOR MOLLIE*
MCINTYRE PETER*
MCLEOD SHONA

MCMEEKIN JANALLE*
MEAD STACEY
MIKKELSON PAUL
MITCHELL MATARIKI*
MONK DEBRA
MORRIS CAREY
MUSSON MARCUS
NORTHWAY MATTHEW*
NUNN KELLY
O'BRIEN DAVID
O'MALLEY JANE
O'NEIL CHARIS*
OGLE MARK
ORR NIGEL
PALMER ANDREW
PARSONS SARAH
PEARSON MICHAEL
PICKERING MARK
PIDWELL JONATHAN*
POINTON MICHAEL*
RANGI JASON*
RASMUSEN SHANE
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REES BIANCA
RENNIE CHRISTOPHER*

7KG

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REU KEVIN
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ROBINSON JOHN
ROWLAND GRANT
ROZMUS TERRY
RUBY GLEN*
RUMNEY ADRIAN
SCHMIDT ANDREW
SCOTT CALVERT
SCOTT DIONNE
SELBY DEBBIE
SELWYN MICHAEL*
SHAW JEREMY*
SHINGLETON GLEN
SIGNAL RACHAEL*
STEVENSON BRETT
STRACHAN JOANNA
STRONG GLEN
STUPPES ANDREW
SUNDE CHARLOTTE
TAYLOR MARIA
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THOMPSON HELEN
TOY HAYDEN*
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WARING PETRINA
WELLS DONNA
WHITE JONATHAN
WIERINGA INDIRA
WILLIAMS KERLEE
WILSON CAITLIN
WILSON PETER
WILSON TINA
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PARKER JENNIFER
SHAW TABITHA
SQUIRE MICHAEL
TAURAU RAWIERA
THOMAS STEVEN*

* left during the year

EXAM BLOOPERS

Q Who makes spectacles?

A An optimist.

Q What conditions do astronauts have to cope with in space?

A Fear of the dark.

Q What is the sun?

A The big yellow thing in the sky.

POINTS TO NOTE:

The Treaty was singed by the chefs
The umbilical cord is now the Biblical cord
Muesli bars are good snakes and you rap them
to keep the flies and bugs away.

