

BREAM BAY COLLEGE MAGAZINE 1994



Senior Prize List 1993

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MERIT CERTIFICATE for 1st place in - ART - PAINTING	Marlee Sandford
MERIT CERTIFICATE for 1st place in - BUSINESS & LEGAL STUDIES	Shane Bongard
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MERIT CERTIFICATE for 1st place in - ECONOMICS	Shane Bongard
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MERIT CERTIFICATE for 1st place in - PHYSICS	Tarik Cookson
MERIT CERTIFICATE for 1st place in - GEOGRAPHY	Tarik Cookson
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MERIT CERTIFICATE for 1st place in - PERFORMANCE MUSIC	Daniel York
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MERIT CERTIFICATE for 1st place in - SKILLS FOR LIVING	Tina Kay
MERIT CERTIFICATE for 1st place in - HISTORY	Jason Ruka
MERIT CERTIFICATE for 1st place in - MAORI	Sheralee Ritai
MERIT CERTIFICATE for 1st place in - PHYSICAL EDUCATION	Sara Sheridan
MERIT CERTIFICATE for 1st place in - GRAPHICS & DESIGN	No Award 1993

SPECIAL PRIZES

COOPERS AND LYBRAND - Wayne Bell Memorial Prize for Accounting	Shane Bongard
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1ST PLACE FORM 6	Shane Bongard

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MERIT CERTIFICATE for 1st place in - PHYSICS	Simon Bennett
MERIT CERTIFICATE for 1st place in - GEOGRAPHY	Megan Corney
MERIT CERTIFICATE for 1st place in - ECONOMICS	Megan Corney
MERIT CERTIFICATE for 1st place in - HISTORY	Megan Corney
MERIT CERTIFICATE for 1st place in - CHEMISTRY	Monique Levett
MERIT CERTIFICATE for 1st place in - BIOLOGY	Monique Levett
MERIT CERTIFICATE for 1st place in - MATHEMATICS(Statistics)	Natasha LeVaillant
MERIT CERTIFICATE 1st place in - MATHEMATICS(Calculus)	Natasha LeVaillant
MERIT CERTIFICATE for Outstanding Improvement in ENGLISH Language	Kristin Aas-Hansen and Aki Sakurai

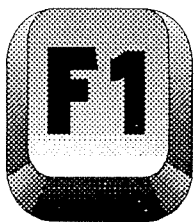
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PRINCIPAL'S PRIZE awarded to the Head Boy Prefect	Bowen Milner Melody Gardner

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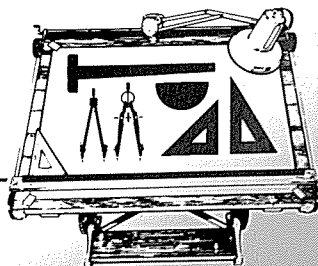
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BREAM BAY COLLEGE

STAFF 1994



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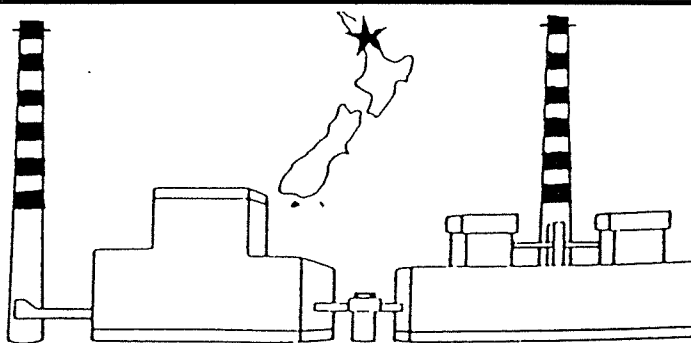
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NEW STAFF - 1994

There have been a number of staff changes this year. Mr Weir and Mrs Kerby arrived at the beginning of the year.

When Mr and Mrs Day left at the end of term one, Mr Leadley took over for half a term as acting Deputy Principal and Miss Lumsden took Mrs Day's position. Mr Kerr replaced Mrs Knowles as Assistant Principal.

Mr Allnatt arrived during term two, relieving for Mrs Meyer. Ms Fox came from Whangarei Girl' High School to become the permanent Deputy Principal. Mr Weir, replacing Mr Gear, came from James Cook High School in South Auckland. The school had a roll of 1600 students. He has become the Head of Graphics and Technology. At his previous school, he taught Art/Graphics and Industrial Skills.

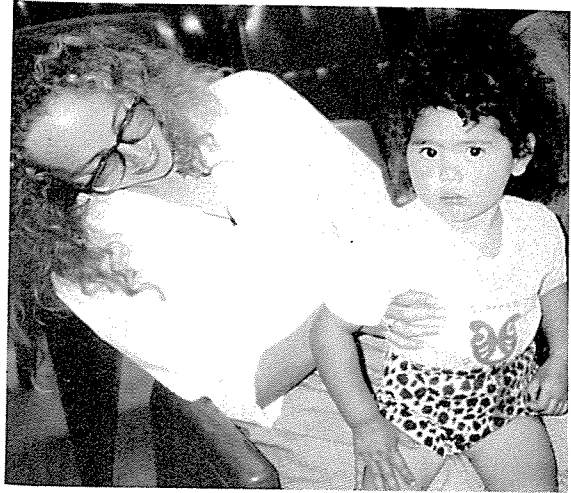
Currently, Mr Weir is in the process of revamping his department to suit his teaching skills. In the future, he would like to become involved in squash and soccer within the College.

Mrs Kerby came from Lincoln High School, near Christchurch. She took over from Mrs Linskey. At Lincoln, she taught English from Form 3 to 7, Sixth Form Certificate Journalism, Form 3,4 and 7 Media Studies and modules which introduced students to Spanish language and culture. She was also responsible for the school newspaper and magazine, as well as being the Form 5 Dean for three years.

At Bream Bay College, she teaches junior and senior English and is the Teacher in Charge of the Library. On a monthly basis, she organises the 'College Corner' page in the Bream Bay News and is responsible for this year's magazine.

Mrs Kerby hopes to introduce Sixth Form Certificate Journalism in 1995, if sufficient students are interested. The course will also offer National Certificate units.

During his brief stay, Mr Leadley impressed us all with his firm decisions, sensible suggestions and welcome sense of humour.



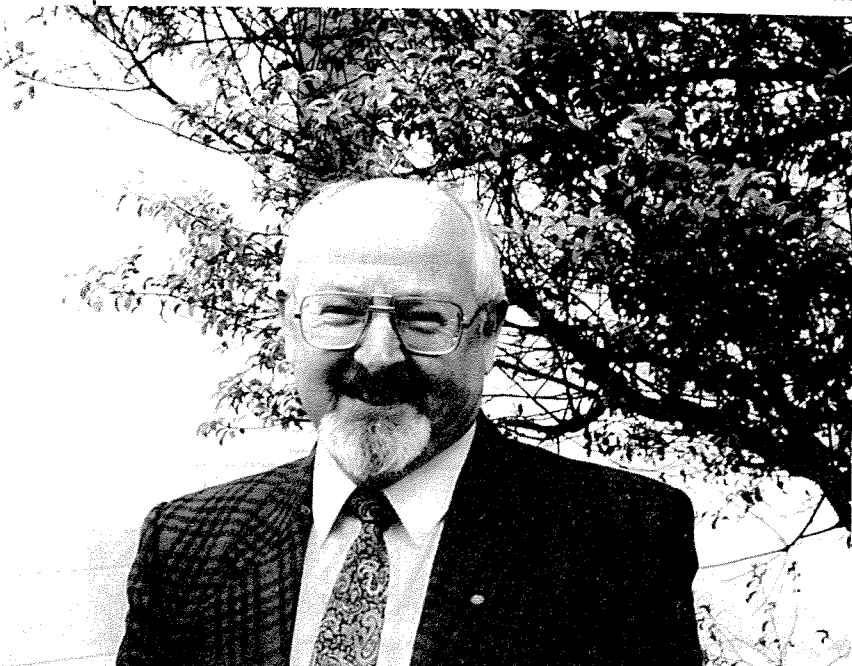
Miss Lumsden came from the Ruakaka Kohanga Reo. Here, she was teaching Maori to children up to five years of age. Miss Lumsden took over from Mrs Day and she also helps with the Maori Culture Group. While a student at Bay of Islands College, Miss Lumsden won the National Maori Speech Competition. Coming from Whangarei Girls' High School, where she was Head of English, Ms Fox replaced Mr Day as Deputy Principal. She also teaches two English classes.

Ms Fox enjoys her job at Bream Bay College and is involved with the guidance of girls and equal opportunities for girls at school.

Mr Kerr, formerly the Head of Physical Education, took over the position of Assistant Principal from Mrs Knowles. He really enjoys his new role but says the worst part is dealing with the boys' discipline.

Mrs Billyeald is the acting Head of Physical Education until the end of 1994. Mrs Smyth is teaching a variety of subjects, ranging from Physical Education to Economics, until the end of the year.

Renee Nicholson, Haley Cochrane and Katie Longdill



Mrs S Knowles.



WELCOME, MS. FOX





MR J CAMERON

Mr Cameron came to us from New Zealand Post at Napier, where he was District Manager. This involved covering the Dannevirke, Hastings, Napier, Gisborne area. He was in charge of thirty Post Shops, two mail processing areas and a staff of two hundred.

During this time, Mr Cameron went through the period of change in 1987, when the Post Office was split up into Telecom, NZ Post and Postbank. He feels that because of the emphasis on profitability and efficiency, he will be able to cope with the change of 'Tomorrow's Schools'.

At Bream Bay College, Mr Cameron is the Administration Officer, which means he is primarily responsible to the Principal and the Board of Trustees for administration within the College. To be more specific, personnel is one of his responsibilities. This involves keeping employment records and overseeing the payment of wages, as well as staff training and development. He is also responsible for finance. Mr Cameron has to write a report for the Principal each month. He has responsibility for property and assets. He has to attend to the financial correspondence and to liaise with the Pay Roll Service Centre. He also looks after the Caretaker and his cleaners.

Mr Cameron is taking some responsibility from the Principal, so Mr Flight has more time for education.

Mr Cameron likes to be involved in cricket (although he has given up playing) and listening to music. He also enjoys swimming.

Mr Cameron believes that his past experience will help him at this school.

We are all sure that Mr Cameron will be a great asset to the school and we hope he will enjoy his time here at Bream Bay College.

Renee Nicholson & Haley Cochrane

PTA REPORT

The 1994 year for the PTA has once again been a full one, meeting once a month through the College year.

This year saw some new faces at the PTA meetings. The committee for 1994 comprised Neil McLeod (Chairperson), Sherilyn Walker (Secretary), Mavyn Finlayson (Treasurer), Jules Flight (College Principal), Rosemary Meyer and Lynda Peni (Staff Representative), Chris Wooding, Dot Sheridan, Judy Wilson, Lorraine Wells, Sue Dawn, Lyn Morgan, Trena Simpson, Karen Ramsbottom and Andrew Buckle.

As in the past years, the main income for the PTA came from helping at the race meetings for the Whangarei Racing Club. At \$800 a meeting it would be a brave organisation to turn it down. It does have its down side in that people are required to help, 24 in total, and sometimes it is hard work to get that number. There are the regulars who come every time and others we see from time to time. On behalf of the PTA, I would like to thank you for your time. It is much appreciated. Of course, the biggest part of the race day is the co-ordinating and seeing the job is carried out. A special thanks to Chris Wooding and Dawn Parlane.

The PTA entered into a joint venture with the Waipu Lions in the form of a phone directory for the Bream Bay Area. Of course, the books which are now on sale have to be sold (have you got yours yet?). Other ways we used to help fill the coffers this year were College uniforms, parent donations and interest on the bank account.

From time to time, the PTA is asked to assist in events throughout the year and this year was no exception. We assisted with the supper and security at the College's senior student Ball and at senior and junior prize-givings. The PTA also helps to fund some of those extra items needed in the College.

Just as the efforts of the PTA are directed to helping with College life, this could not have been so without the support of the community. We look forward to that continued support.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the rest of the committee for their involvement and support through the past year, also Jules Flight for reporting a constant supply of information to the PTA.

In conclusion: "Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm." I wish you all the best for 1995 and beyond on behalf of your PTA.

Neil McLeod

PRINCIPAL'S REPORT



1995 has been a particularly good year for Bream Bay College. Usually we are all so busy doing things that we scarcely have the time to sit back and reflect on and evaluate the success or otherwise of what we are attempting to achieve. In this context the Education Review Office (ERO) has an important role to play. This year, the Office conducted a full Effectiveness Review of the College. An Effectiveness Review is an independent evaluation of the extent to which the Board of Trustees, its management and staff is successful in making a difference to student achievement. It is also an independent review of school-based features relating to the management of the school and the delivery of the curriculum that are likely to be contributing to or hindering student achievement. The 17 page final ERO report is particularly supportive of the College and the systems and programmes that it has in place. Naturally, it identifies a few areas where improvements can be made. By and large, however, it is a positive and affirmative report. The key for the College is to continue to develop self-review processes and to implement quality management systems.

It is quality management systems that another agency - the New Zealand Qualifications' Authority (NZQA) - is interested in. By being able to show how it is developing and implementing quality management, Bream Bay College has been able to achieve accreditation to deliver unit standards. These are the building blocks of the new Qualifications' Framework. Bream Bay College is only the second Northland school to be accredited in this way.

The main group who contribute to the effectiveness of a school are its staff. This year we have experienced major changes - particularly to senior positions. Mr Day, most deservedly, was appointed as Principal of Kawerau College. Mr Day was an outstanding Deputy Principal and a great loss to the school. His position was temporarily filled by the redoubtable Mr Frank Leadley, ex-Principal of Bay of Islands College. Mr Leadley made a huge impact in the short time he was with us. His replacement, Ms Fox, has brought a new mix of skills and abilities to the job and is already making a big contribution to the College. We also lost an exceptional teacher in Mrs Knowles as Assistant Principal. Mr Kerr has taken over as AP and he too is making a positive impact. It was sad also to lose Mrs Day who had made such a contribution to the development of Maori Culture and Language in the College. Again her replacement, Miss Lumsden, has made a very positive start. In addition, Mr Weir, the new HOD Technology, has settled into the school very well and Mrs Kerby has proved a valuable addition to the English Department and Library.

The events of 1994 are too numerous to

cover in this report. Two deserve special mention however. Firstly, the trip to Singapore and Japan. As with previous trips, a huge amount of effort was put in by students, staff and parents. The visit to Higashi High School has more firmly bonded our sister school relationship. There is no doubt that the students benefited enormously from the experience. Secondly, 1994 was the year when Assertive Discipline was introduced to the College. The system is not a panacea for all behavioural problems. Nevertheless it has had many positive results. The College will need to constantly monitor and refine the system to ensure the benefits continue.

The College could not operate at such an effective level without the efforts of those parents who support the College through voluntary help - whether it be on the Board of Trustees, PTA, Whanau Support, or as sports' coaches, parent helpers with camps and cultural activities and so on. In this regard it is very pleasing that the Board Chairman, Craig Brown, has been honoured with a Multi-Serve Education Trust Award for service to education. This is a particularly well-deserved award for over 14 years of voluntary contribution to schools in the area. I am sure that parents of this calibre will come forward for election to the Board of Trustees in March 1995.

Jules Flight



Mr and Mrs Day.

CHAIRMAN'S COMMENT

As the 1994 year draws to a close, it is once again that time when we will all stop and reflect on how the year has gone for Bream Bay College.

There has been excellent academic, sporting and social success for our students. Some have reached the very top in their respective fields. In general, achievements have been above average and while this is pleasing, it leaves no room for complacency. Student education still remains the purpose for which Bream Bay College exists and all other issues are incidental to this overriding factor.

I would like once again to thank staff for their efforts in making this year as successful as possible for as many students as possible and I urge you to keep up these endeavours, especially with new Curriculum and Qualification issues at hand.

The PTA and some parents have once again given the school immense support and with the increase in parental contact with the College, I feel that an openness and friendliness has developed which can only enhance students' learning and make it a place they 'want' to be, as opposed to a place they 'have' to be.

I would take this opportunity to thank my fellow Board members for their full support during the year and remind them that some interesting times are ahead, with issues such as increased Industry/Education links giving our students increased opportunities. Although the competitiveness which appears to be creeping into education may not be approved of by all, the fact remains that it is there and all involved in education at our school must seize every opportunity to give our students the education they deserve.

I wish the very best for those who are leaving us at the end of the year and look forward to working with those who return in an effort to make Bream Bay College a better place of learning.

Craig Brown

Chairman, Board of Trustees

BOT STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE - 1994 REPORT

1994 has been a year of change and progress; a year in which the Bream Bay College Board of Trustees has continued its efforts to enhance the learning opportunities of all students. In the pursuit of this ongoing goal, complications arise - not only the fact that one Board member (who might or might not be Worthy of mention) managed to seal the suction lid of the coffee jar upside-down resulting in a State of Emergency being declared as some Board members perished at the thought of a meeting without caffeine -

but also those less serious but more substantial 'problems' posed by the new Qualification's Framework, the Curriculum Framework, staffing levels and that incessant hassle of funding (or lack of it).

Despite the challenges posed by these and other 'problems', much progress has been made by the BOT this year. School-Industry links have been initiated between our College and local industry, plans for a ferry crossing between Marsden Point and Parua Bay have been advanced, plans for a technology centre at Bream Bay College have gathered momentum, the decision to change the uniform has been more that vindicated and the Chairperson's puns have DEFINITELY improved (which is an immense relief to all considering how bad they were in January!!!!).

Amidst the progress, change has been unrelenting; so much so that Laurie Mains was rumoured to have applied for the position of Administration Officer, which is of course an example of a change that has been made within Bream Bay College this year. Along with this, Bream Bay College has reluctantly farewelled a number of truly special staff members; Mr and Mrs Day and Mrs Knowles especially. In doing so our College has been fortunate enough to welcome Ms Fox to the position of Deputy Principal and privileged to enable Mr Kerr to improve his hair line and dress sense by promotion to the position of Assistant Principal.

The process which confirmed these individuals as most suited to the positions of DP and AP at Bream Bay College was the high point of learning for me this year. Forming part of the selection process gave me the opportunity to taste 'a slice of the real world' and taught me some valuable lessons with regard to being successful in a job application. The experience also reinforced the fact that, in the 90's, education is a business operation exposed to all the harsh facts of reality. Education is far from the sheltered and secure 'sanctuary' that it once was!!!

The Board itself has also met change in 1994. We sadly farewelled Graham Boag earlier this year but thankfully, every cloud has a silver lining and in this instance it was the opportunity to welcome Mrs Joanne Hammon and Mr Martin Albrecht into our 'ranks'. These two individuals have brought diversity of perspective, knowledge and ideas to the Board of Trustees and have thus enhanced Bream Bay College's ability to function efficiently and effectively. In summary, therefore, I consider 1994 to have been yet another link in this school's efforts to grow and develop and yet another illustration that Bream Bay College is in truly capable hands.

Bevan McKenzie





3B DRAMA

ALL BLACKS PROMOTE HEALTH AND EDUCATION

I must say, in all honesty, that it was an immense thrill to speak face-to-face with genuine Kiwi All Blacks. They were everything they were cracked up to be, and more in some respects, completely abolishing the stereotype of an All Black being a jock. Not only were these giants incredibly fit; they were also intellectuals.

The first one to shake the stage in our auditorium was John Mitchell, a towering colossus, who seemed to be six feet across the shoulders and ten feet tall. As he walked to the microphone, he exuded power and authority from every rugby-tempered pore in his skin. It was only when he began to speak that I realised that he was actually a mild-mannered man, with a family and broad views of school life.

John Mitchell should be an inspiration to us all. He was born in south Taranaki and began playing rugby at the age of five. The epitome of good health, he described his school days as the best in his life. He attended Francis Douglas Memorial College from 1977-81, getting Bursary and becoming Head Boy. He believes there should be a balance between sports and education. He struggled for 25 years to become an All Black. He also captained Waikato.

Although John Mitchell's life was not entirely dedicated to rugby, at the ages of 17 and 18 he found he had to make a decision between Rugby and Indoor Basketball. As we can see, it is clear he made the right decision. He has lived in Ireland and was a surveyor. He has lived in France for two years and learned the language. He has been to twelve countries in all, including South Africa and England. He never expected to be an All Black, although he had dreamed it would be so ever since he played the game. When he was actually selected, he had to play the tape back three times and walked about in a daze for days afterwards. His theory is that if you want something badly enough and strive to get it, you will in the end.

One of the main highlights in his life was meeting the Queen of England. He remembers standing sweaty-palmed, trying desperately to remember protocol and then finding royalty very easy to talk to.

Although he thinks sport is great, he told us to remember that it is only short-term and that you must get a good education as well. He considered himself to be too conservative in school, something I find hard to believe, but he urged us to have a go at everything and try to achieve our goals.

When Marc Ellis strutted on to the stage, he

seemed to exude an attitude of 'go for it'. He carried with him several trays of Coke, which he gave away to students who answered questions about rugby. He left without a single can. He was a shorter man but by no means small.

One of the questions for the Coke was to guess Mitch's (John Mitchell's) nickname. There were cries of "Baldrick", "Cauli Ears" and "Blowfish" all of which were close and all of which were taken in good humour by the giant number eight. The name was actually "KinaHead".

A certain brotherly attitude was assumed throughout the assembly with Marc hassling Mitch, and Mitch chuckling away to himself, always the innocent one, even when somebody asked if he scored any girls by being an All Black. He serenely stated he was married and had a child. Marc jibed, "That's nice, Mitch," as he took the microphone away from him.

When asked if they got any injuries while playing, Mitch replied that he had had two screws and a steel plate in one leg, a busted elbow, a detached retina operation and another operation which concerned something else I can't even pronounce. He then said that rugby had been good to him!

Marc recalls his most embarrassing moment when, on his first game, he was receiving a pep-talk from a veteran player and he got so "fizzed up" that when he stormed out of the changing shed ready to do battle, he went straight into the door and got two stitches in his head and a black eye. He couldn't play that game.

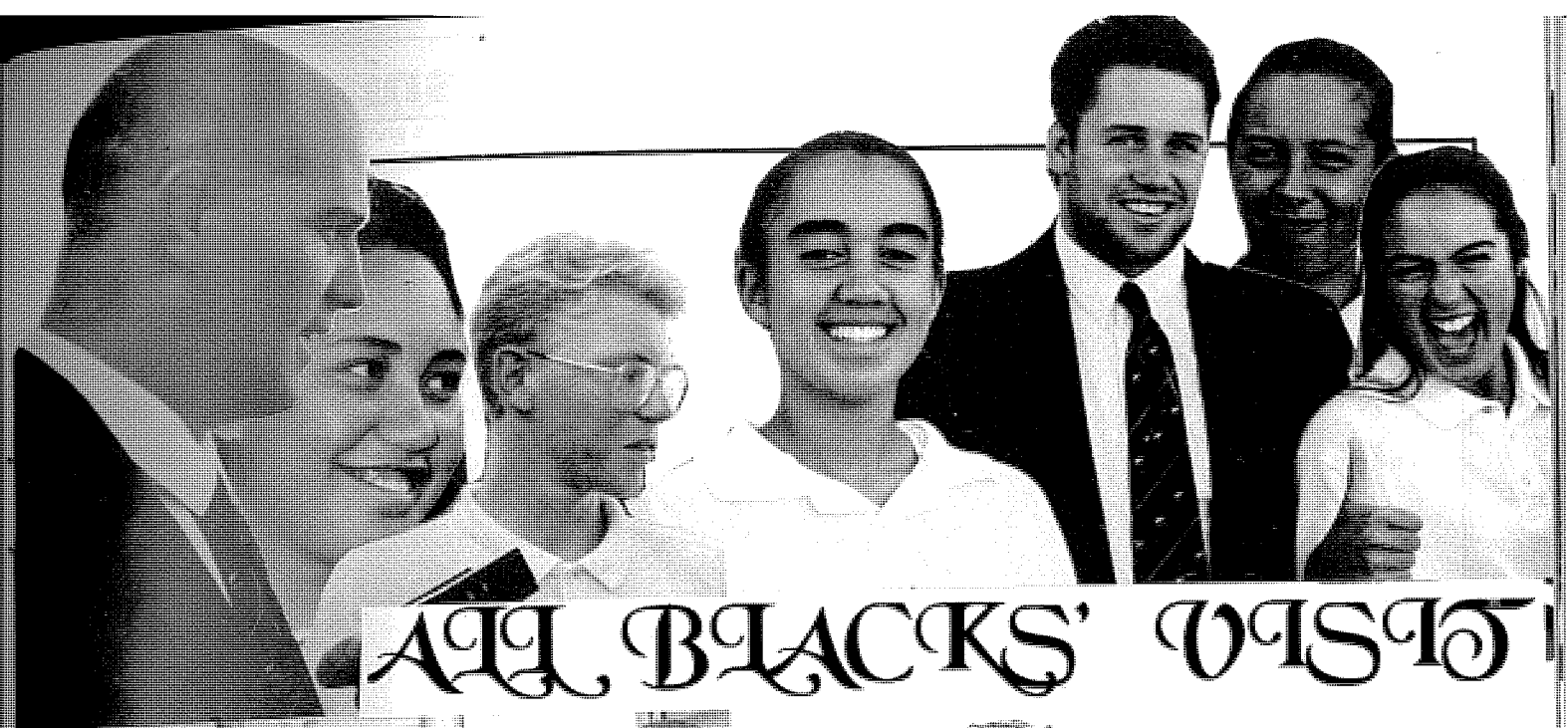
We asked Marc Ellis whether he liked his position and he said that it wasn't really his choice; that he had to go where he was put. He is currently playing first five and he likes that position. He says that his family is very supportive of what he does.

When we asked him if he had any special tips for our First Fifteen, he said that they should concentrate on throwing the ball around a lot and not worry that much about kicking it. Also to take the game on with an attitude of enjoying it. Winning isn't crucial.

This visit was sponsored by "Coca Cola", the All Blacks, the Rugby Union and Youth Sports. Coke has been doing it for the last five years and we all think (at Bream Bay College) that they are doing a wonderful thing, promoting sports and education, as well as health. We enjoyed the visit enormously.

Paul Reynolds and Doreen Castle





From Bream Bay to Bosnia



Past pupil Craig Linton is currently working in Bosnia - Hercegovina as an Aid Convoy Leader. Earlier this year Craig was interviewed at the College by two Form 3 students, Joshua Hedley and Diana Worthy.

Could you please explain your what your job involves? What does it feel like to know that you are saving lives through doing this job?

You don't usually think of truck drivers as saving lives but, in the long run, we are taking food to people who would not survive without it. You think of it as your job. You just get it done. But in the back of your mind, it does make you feel pretty good.

Have you ever been hit by sniper's bullet or has anyone in your team been shot at and hit?

Snipers and machine-gun fire are the worst. Snipers predominantly. I have a bullet hole in the side of my Landrover at the moment, just above the mud-guard. I'm not driving trucks any more. I was made up to convoy leader a couple of months before this holiday. We haven't had any casualties yet and now we are luckier because of the medics who travel with us. We also have a mechanic driver, which is really great if something goes wrong with our trucks.

We always used to carry morphine capsules with us in case we got hit really badly. British bases will fix us up when we get hurt. The British United Nations' escort is on all the main routes, so if something goes wrong, we can get cover from them.

Are your trucks powerful enough for the jobs you use them for?

Yes and no. I'd like to see bigger trucks but in the order of priority the trucks don't place as highly as other things.

We are using ex-army Bedfords, Japanese Hinos and the oldest trucks that we have are the American 1948 G M C's. They were donated by the American government. They are the really old crash gear-box type trucks.

When are you likely to return to New Zealand again? Will it be for a holiday or will the fighting be over by the time you come home next time?

I can't see the fighting stopping for a long time but as far as coming back goes, next time I return it could be for good.

It's getting hard to leave Bosnia because of the friends you make over there but you can't stay there forever. If the fighting stopped, I'd probably stay a little longer.

What are the living conditions like?

In the summer, it was basically no electricity and no water. We had a river that ran through the back of Zenitzor, where we always went to wash. Other water supplies were minimal. It would come on at ridiculous hours of the morning like the power, which is staggered through all the towns in central Bosnia. The water might be on for an hour and a half to two hours in the night. So from one to three in the morning we keep our bath taps on, so that when the water does come on the bath gets filled up and we go from there.

We would use that water for cooking and if we had enough, we'd use it for washing. The electricity was much the same, only you can't conserve the power like you can the water. So if you're back early at night from the convoy, you can sit and watch the candle burn down.

But that was in the summer. Now that it's winter, it's pretty cold. We were quite lucky because before I left we got five 27kba generators for the houses that the drivers stay in. They were hooking up those before I left.

They are diesel and they give enough power to keep the hot water cylinder going and enough energy to keep the house going. So that should keep the guys warm and they can have a hot shower when they return from the convoy.

Where do your equipment and supplies such as diesel come from?

We bring the diesel up from the coast ourselves. When I first went over there, I was driving a fuel convoy going up and down between Amekavictch on the Croatian Coastland and central Bosnia. There would be five tankers going up and five taking aid up. Most of the diesel they manage to get through the black market goes to the army, so they can run their tanks and trucks.

Who is in charge over there at the moment?

As far as the fighting goes, there are three different factions: the Bosnians, Croats and Serbs and they are all fighting each other. Example: We stayed in central Bosnia, in Zenitzor. Just over the hill is a front-line town called Vetez. Vetez is Croatian-held. Zenitzor is Muslim-held and they are fighting. The front-line is ten minutes out of town. It's the Croats against the Muslims. A day's drive north, at a place called Tuzla, the Croats and the Muslims are fighting against the Serbs. So there are a whole lot of little pocket wars inside one big war.

How safe is it for you living in a war zone?

Well, really we aren't but we don't take any unnecessary risks.

What do you think New Zealanders can do to help you?

People can send money through organised charities.

Is there ever a time when you think, "Why the hell am I doing this job" and want to quit?

Yes. Quite a few times! Like when trucks go over the edge of a cliff or get caught in the middle of a fire fight in a town. You try to keep your head down when you see bodies being wheeled up. You can go through a town one day and the next day it's been levelled. It's been blown to bits. Sometimes, you go through towns and there are kids out waving to you and a month later there's just a pile of rubble. It makes you wonder if they got out or not or if they are just more refugees. There has to be a certain element of plain stupidity just to do the job.

What gives you the energy to keep going after realising you are only helping a small proportion of those in need?

I try to think that the stuff on our trucks is getting through to someone. You can't feed everyone and, yes, there are going to be a lot of people who miss out. But at least we're getting food through to some people. There are also plenty of other aid organisations over there so you think, "I might not have got through but someone else might have done so."

What sort of aid are you taking to these people?

Food, medical supplies, sanitation equipment, clothing and sometimes school stationery for the kids.

Is there any time for recreation?

Sometimes. But not very much. Perhaps if you get back early or the trucks have been in the workshop for the day, the boys might get together and have a beer. That's if we've managed to smuggle some up from the coast but we have to hide it, otherwise the guards at the check-points will take it for themselves.

Do you enjoy your work or are you doing it out of necessity to help them?

Sometimes yes and sometimes no. I'm not doing it because I enjoy it. I usually do it for about three months and then go away and come back to it.

Are you paid in any way?

Yes. When we first went over there it was a small amount but it has gradually built up. When I first went over there I was getting paid the same as for working in a pub in London. The only difference was they didn't shoot at you as much as they do now.

When you are over there, do you miss your family at home?

Yeah. I write about once a month. We have to use the army mail and that's pretty slow.

Are you happy with the amount of work you are doing?

I'm happy doing the job and it doesn't matter if there were twice as many convoys, you're still at the mercy of the fighting and the regulations set down by the authorities. Summer is the best time to move aid.

In relation to your work, what is your one wish?

I'd like to see them stop shooting at each other and if they do that, they'd stop shooting at us.

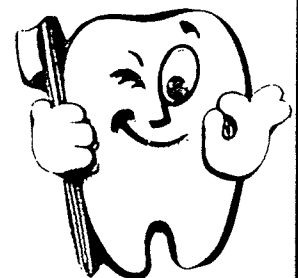
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ART

The school year began with the completion of some bright and attractive murals, used once again to help give the school a well-presented appearance. These colourful paintings of New Zealand nature and sea life, made by third and fourth form students, are displayed in the Library.

Soon after this, Ms Mitchell organised a trip for the Art students and other interested people to visit Auckland's City Art Gallery and War Memorial Museum. The main focus of this trip was to explore contemporary and traditional Maori and Pacific art forms, which added to our understanding and helped us with our own art works. It was also useful in planning the art and craft work for our puppet show, based on the story of Rangi and Papa. Many art and clothing students have been involved in the making of puppets, birds, butterflies, fish and forest for 'Rangi and Papa'.

We are very lucky to have the experience of Lorna Hope, who is our producer. She has worked long hours with us to produce our puppet show. Mr Ruka and Mr Ahomiro also worked really hard with this production, helping with the Maori language and videoing our practices.

Mariee Sandford, one of our Bursary Art students, organised the decorations for our annual School Ball. To give the auditorium a 'casino' atmosphere, the walls were covered with giant sized cards, limousines, money and dice. To enter the ballroom, you had to go 'into' a limousine drawn over the doorway - a brilliant job done by Paul Reynolds and Mr Lee.

Another extra for the Art Department this year was the Muka Print Exhibition. This exhibition came from the Muka Print Studio in Auckland and our Art Department hosted it in the auditorium. Prints from well-known New Zealand artists were sold to school students at the incredibly low price of \$35 a print. The purpose of this is to make good New Zealand art works accessible to young people.

Students were allowed to buy up to three prints each. About 180 prints were sold

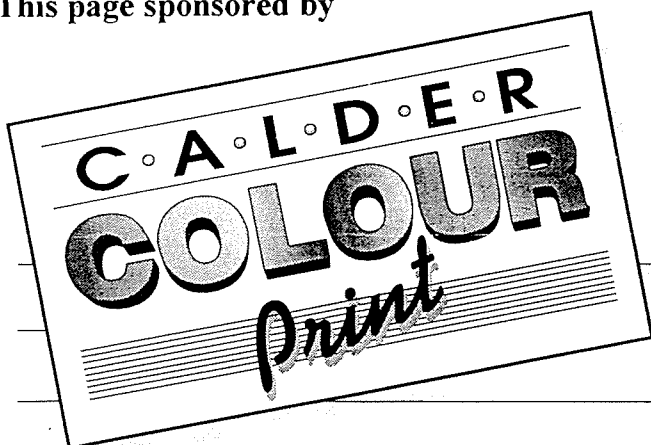
at the one day exhibition and this really goes to show that art appreciation is alive and well in the Bream Bay area. Overall, 1994 was an interesting year for the Art students. Even with limited funds the students exhibited a wide and successful variety of work, all due to the time and effort Ms Mitchell contributed to help us do our best.

Wendy Grimmer



Form 6 Art: Wendy Grimmer

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GUIDANCE

This year it has been great to be back in the real world of work, following my year away at Auckland University in 1993. I found my Counselling training course very appropriate to my job as Guidance Counsellor and I thoroughly enjoyed being a full-time student.

The experience of working three hours a week in a large Auckland school (Selwyn College) was a challenge. It was interesting to make comparisons with Bream Bay College. Selwyn College has no school uniforms, 40% Asian students, full access to the ASB Sports Centre and a large Guidance Department with three full-time counsellors. I was able to improve my counselling skills through this experience. The difficulties experienced by the students and the problems they brought to Counselling are the same as those amongst pupils I have worked with at Bream Bay College this year.

To date this year, I have worked with approximately 60 individual students; some on more than one occasion. The concerns included attendance, achievement, behaviour, courses and options, health, home problems, personal & social adjustment, teacher - student relationships and vocational & career possibilities. I would like to thank those students who have permitted me to write up my interactions with them for my continued university studies this year.

An innovation this year has been the formation of the Guidance and Pastoral Committee which has provided another forum for the discussion of students and ways in which they can be helped. The committee is composed of the House Leaders, Deputy Principal, Assistant Principal, Careers' Adviser, Form 3 and 4 Tutors and the Guidance Counsellor. The Guidance Centre has also provided a base for 69 students studying subjects through the Correspondence School. Many have worked consistently through the year and will achieve well in external exams. Some have struggled to come to terms with independent study. I urge students to think carefully before applying to study in this way - it is not easy.

Currently, I am preparing to write each school leaver's Record of Achievement. Those students who have been involved in a variety of activities and applied themselves to their school work during their time at school will find it a valuable document to present to prospective employers.

Guidance within the school is an integral part of school philosophy and the Mission Statement "Potential and self-worth developed in a caring environment". Remember it's OK to seek help!

Kevin Fricker
Guidance Counsellor



Form 6 Art: Kere White.



Form 5 Art: Debbie Phiskie.



Form 6 Art: Tobin Edge.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

There is an incredible range of sports available to young people these days and this year our students have enjoyed such activities as aerobics, Aussie rules, boxing, badminton, martial arts, squash and squallyball (What's that!?) There has also been specialist coaching in bowling, rugby league, soccer and volleyball. Add to these our traditional summer sports and winter codes and you have a busy year for the P.E Department.

The 'old hands' of the PE staff remain - Mr Kerr, Mr Reid and myself. Mrs Sheridan has continued her valuable work as Sports' Co-ordinator and has done a great job encouraging students to participate in lunchtime, whanau and community activities. Her assistance with the organisation of many sporting events has also been appreciated.

At the beginning of Term II, Mr Kerr was promoted to Assistant Principal. Without much warning (well - weren't you surprised too?) I found myself in the HOD seat and Mrs Smyth found herself teaching PE and Health classes (and flying over ravines). It's a difficult task to come in mid-year and take over someone else's classes and Mrs Smyth has done an admirable job.

There have been some excellent results from both team and individual sports' competitions this year. Congratulations to Rochelle Leech, Diane Sherwin, Curtis King, Ursula Albrecht, Murray Nash, Matthew Courtney, Rocky Patangata, Brent Salmon and Kylie Morgan who were all selected as finalists in the ASB Secondary Schools' Sports Awards.

I would like to thank those senior students who have helped out with junior coaching, especially Curtis King, Dirk Gardner, Marty Burke, Doreen Castle and Mariee Sandford. Also a big thanks to all those teachers who have taken sports' teams this year. A great team effort - well done.

Jill Billyeald
HOD Physical Education (relieving)

RUAKAKA SURF BEACH

When I'm on my surf board cruising the waves
And the sun glistens on the sea like a flickering light
My wet hair swings backwards and forwards endlessly
Suddenly - Crash! Crash! Crash!
It's the sound of the sets of waves behind me
I take my board and swerve
To face the madness of the waves
And start the endless journey back.
I can faintly see dolphins flying like birds
And I can hear mermaids singing sweet melodies to me

Regan Webb

BREAM BAY COLLEGE SURFING TEAM

The team was selected after a school competition to decide who represented our school in the Northland Secondary Schools' Sports Association (NSSSA) Surfing Championships.

From this competition, several of our students competed at a very high level and were a credit to the College. After the NSSSA competition, two of our students, Rocky Patangata and Joe Aspden, were chosen for the Northland Team to represent Northland in the New Zealand Scholastic Competition.

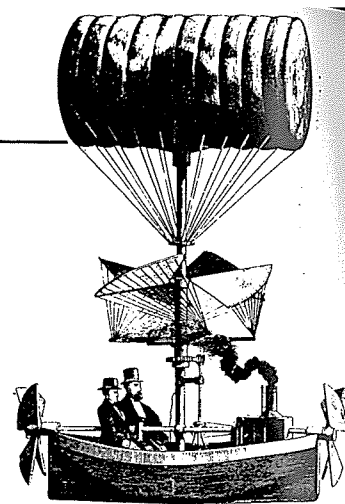
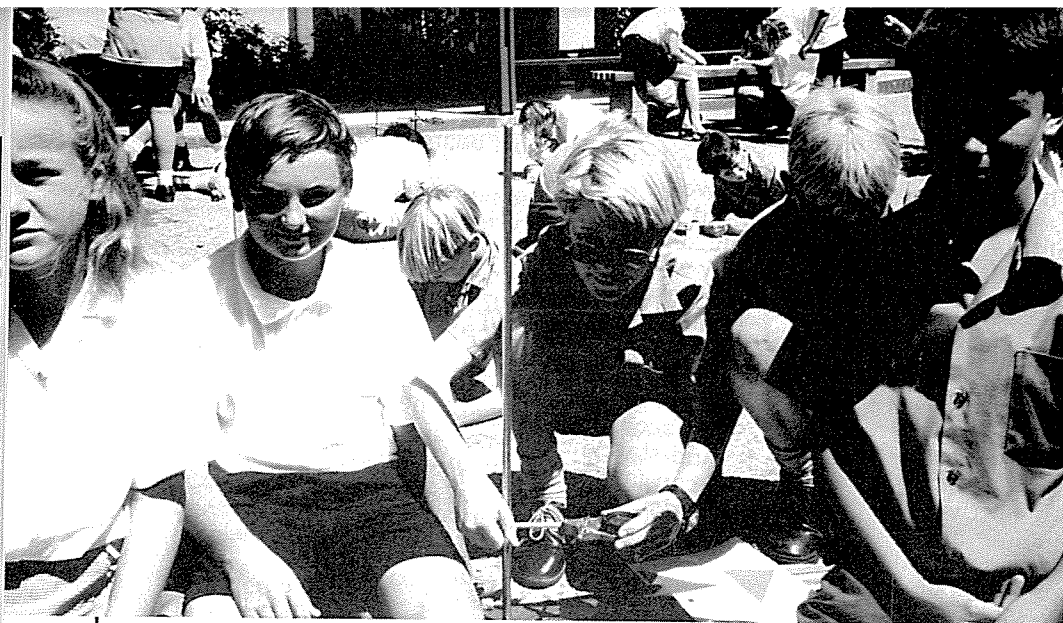
Rocky Patangata was then chosen for the New Zealand Body-Boarding Team, scheduled to compete in Brazil later on in the year.

The Bream Bay College surfing team was a huge success throughout the College. It was very encouraging to see so many keen enthusiasts for this new aspect of competition. Congratulations to all competitors for your valiant efforts and dedication. Thank you.

Greta Dye (Manager)

Rocky Patangata, body - boarding across the face of a wave.





COLOURFUL TEST

Form 2 students tested which colours burnt faster under magnified heat. It was a "fun" experiment and a good break from the past work on light. Also, it was lucky it was a clear, sunny day!

Laura Sergeant

SCIENCE DEPARTMENT REPORT

This year has been the last one under the old Science Curriculum as 1995 sees the implementation of the new Science Curriculum for Forms 1 to 5. For all the Science teachers, that is Mr Lee, Mr Simons, Mr Burton, Mrs Northey, Mrs Smyth and Mr Day (Term 1) many thanks for all the hard work you have put into this year.

In 1994 we have had:

- Successful entries in the Central Northland Science Fair
- A Form 1 visit to the Telecom Technology Science Roadshow
- Many Science Badges awarded
- Brent Salmon selected for the New Zealand Science and Technology Summer School

There has already been lots of thought put into the Science courses for next year and we should all see plenty of changes in the Form 1 - 5 teaching in 1995.

I look forward to meeting the challenge of change with you.

Mike Goodwin

HOME ECONOMICS

The thing people notice about this Department is the smells which waft from the room - mostly good smells, I'm glad to say, so you can always guarantee that there will be some keen tasters at the door.

During the course of the year, students become experienced at working with basic food items such as pasta, rice, rolled oats, flour, fruit and vegetables - and an unlimited array of gourmet delights were produced from these foods.

Although Form 5 numbers dwindled over the year, we were left with a close-knit bunch of students who worked together well and eventually learnt how to put up with Kora's wit!

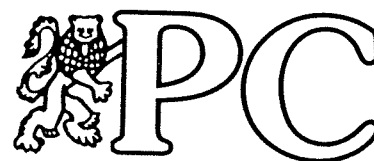
Skill Pathways students were fun and rewarding. All the students gained qualifications during the year in food safety, child-minding and hospitality services.

These students became experienced at school catering, producing delicious food for a variety of guests and occasions over the year.

1994 has been an eventful year in the Department. Overall, numbers have continued to be high with a balance of boys and girls keen to learn skills relating to the home.

V Gardner

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TRANSITION EDUCATION REPORT

This year we were able to run an alternative 5th Form course for students not sitting School Certificate. We called it Skill Pathways as the course was based on Career skills with an emphasis on practical job-related experiences. Thirteen students were timetabled into English, Maths, Home Economics, Physical Education and Science. Some sat the NZ English Certificate and the NZ Certificate in Maths. Related skills in these areas included communication, maths, service sector/manufacturing and life skills. These were taught and experienced in a variety of ways.

For example, students were enrolled in correspondence courses with the Open Polytechnic of New Zealand. They studied the Skills for Job Seekers course and Food Safety modules 1 and 2. We were able to enrol students through the LINK programme, using money from that budget. Other LINK courses were a 2 day babysitters' course through St John, a hospitality course with NEAT (Northland Education and Training centre) and an outdoor confidence building course with the Wilderness Experience team. Regular visits from various organisations have also been a feature of the year. These include Polytechnic liaison personnel, North Health, Regent Training Centre and Northland Polytechnic students. People on the course were also involved in planning luncheons, catering for school functions and attending a 2 week work experience confidence building course with the Transition Centre in Whangarei.

Next year we hope to be able to offer an extended Skill Pathways school/industry based programme in liaison with ETSA (Education and Training Services) to meet the increasing demand for job-related skill based opportunities within the education system.

Del Raine

1994 has seen few changes in this Department as we await the unveiling of the 'new' National Curriculum in Social Studies in November. There has been a change in staffing with Mrs Meyer being seconded to the Education Advisory Service and Mr R Allnatt replacing her for Term 3. My thanks go to all the staff who persevere on a daily basis, trying to teach a wide range of important academic and social skills, as well as provide a range of relevant activities and up-to-date resources. Mrs Meyer (Mr Allnatt) has taken all Form 1 students plus a third form class, Mrs Craymer two fourth form classes, Mrs Waerea a Form 2 and Form 3 class and Mrs Raine, Mrs Northey and Ms Filer one class each.

The department was also lucky to have had a student - Miss Sarah Crosby - from the College of Education during Term 2. Themes that have been used this year include 'The Year of the Family'.

Some of the highlights include:

- Visits to the court in Whangarei
- Visit to the Regional Museum
- Fieldwork activities in the 'bush' by Sixth Form geographers and on the 'beach' by the Seventh Form.
- A day visit to Waitangi by one fourth form group.

However, it is noticeable that students are becoming increasingly selective about the fieldwork activities that they choose to participate in. Sports and cultural activities are chosen in preference to academic-type visits. This is a pity as, in the long run, the student suffers.

Staff have continued to be involved in the discussions regarding the 'changing curriculum'. Two staff attended the National Social Studies' conference in Hamilton in May, where more details of the changes to come were outlined. The focus seems to have settled on a 'skills' approach so that students will be able to handle the vast amount of information that is beginning to flow through all forms of media, whether it be books, video or electronic communications.

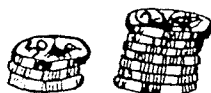
Changes continue in the Senior Social Sciences as well. Already, the senior Geography and History curricula are being adapted to the new Unit Standards approach that will be required in 1996.

The next few years will see the pace of change increase further in this area of the school.

Clive Craymer
HOD Social Studies

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MATHEMATICS

In 1994, the new schemes of work applied from Form One to Five. These changes came from a new Curriculum (the Burgundy book) which schools then use as a basis for new schemes.

The achievement aims of this curriculum are: processes, number, measurement, geometry, algebra and statistics. The problem solving approach has become a major part of this new piece of work. The levels involved go from level three to eight, Form One to Form Seven.

At Bream Bay College, Mr Reid takes all Form One classes and has rewritten the school's schemes of work for this age group. Mrs Northey, Mr Flower and Mr Northey teach the Form Two classes and at Form Three, Mr Simons, Mr Lee and Mrs Northey. Form Four, Mr Whittaker, Mr Northey and Mr Simons then on to School Certificate classes at Form Five: Mr Flower, Mr Northey and Mr Whittaker.

The New Zealand Certificate class at Form Five will change, however. A new scheme of work has been written to begin next year. A New Zealand Course will apply, making the course a more practical one. This will be regarded as Step One in the Unit Standards for maths. Mrs Raine has taught this class in 1994.

A new scheme of work for Form Six Statistics will be introduced next year. Changes made are in more practical activities to be assessed. Mr Whittaker and Mr Northey taught the two classes this year. At present, there are no changes to be made to Form Seven Maths, Calculus and Statistics but these will occur in 1996.

The students have done exceedingly well in competitions this year, maintaining a high standard as in previous years. The top student in the Australian Maths Competition was Phillip Barker, Form Three, (94% - a Distinction Award). Other able student were: Bevan McKenzie, Form Six (92%) (Distinction), Leanne Burke, Form Four (88% - Distinction), Jesse Duffield, Form Three (92% - Distinction). Students gaining Credit Awards were: Mark Duffield, Form Six (81%), Brendon Hayward, Form Six (80%), Sam Taylor, Form Four (50%), Felicity Beets, Form Three (60%), Geordie Ruka, Form Two (82%), Anna McLeod, Form Two (81%), Lucy Craymer, Form Two (83%).

The University of New South Wales Maths Competition for Form One and Two was also sat this year. The results were: Theresa Barker, 99%, Achievement Award, Lucy Craymer, 96%, Achievement Award, Anna McLeod, 93%, Achievement Award.

At this moment, no results are back from other competitions.

Looking back, a pleasing year for teachers and students alike. The changes in Maths are coming very quickly but with time they can only be good for this subject.

Peter Northey

FUTURE PROBLEM SOLVING

You often hear it on the notices: "Form 1 FPS Period 4 today" and no doubt have wondered just what FPS is. It's a programme for students identified as having special abilities in group skills, creative thinking and problem solving.

In 1994, we were able to extend the programme to Form 1 and 2. We've had 20 students in Form 1 and 17 students involved in Form 2. We meet twice each 6 day cycle and work through "fuzzies" - problems set in the future. We use six steps to ultimately come up with a team "best solution".

Each problem can be done in a two hour "lock-up" situation. It's pretty difficult to do all six steps well in the two hour period but the aim during the year is to build up to being able to do that.

In our finals' qualifying round, one of our teams did particularly well - getting through to the second round of evaluation. Unfortunately, they didn't quite qualify for the final - a chance to compete against top New Zealand schools. Well done to Jesse Colquhoun, Steven Hall, Melanie Phimester, Tom Brown and Christine Gabagat.

But most of all - well done to all 37 students who generally put in a lot of effort throughout the year, producing some excellent reports. The aim is for FPS to progress through the school to all levels. Bream Bay is still new (our second year in the programme) to FPS so we can only go from strength to strength. Topics we studied in 1994 were: Robotics, Drinking and Driving and Antarctica.

Good luck for 1995. I've loved working with you all.

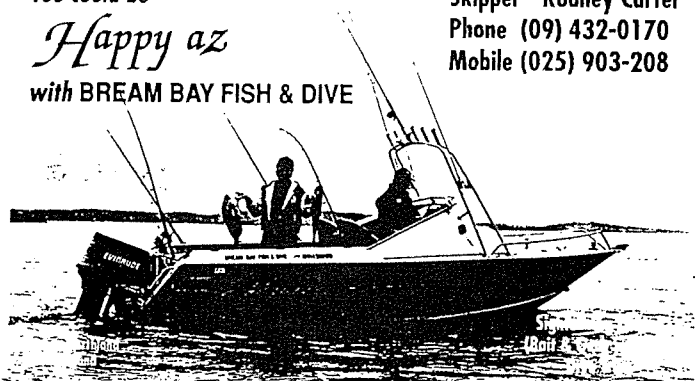
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COMPUTER STUDIES DEPARTMENT

Change...change... and more change. The technology continues to change; The emphasis continues to change; everything about the world of computers continues to change at a steadily increasing rate.

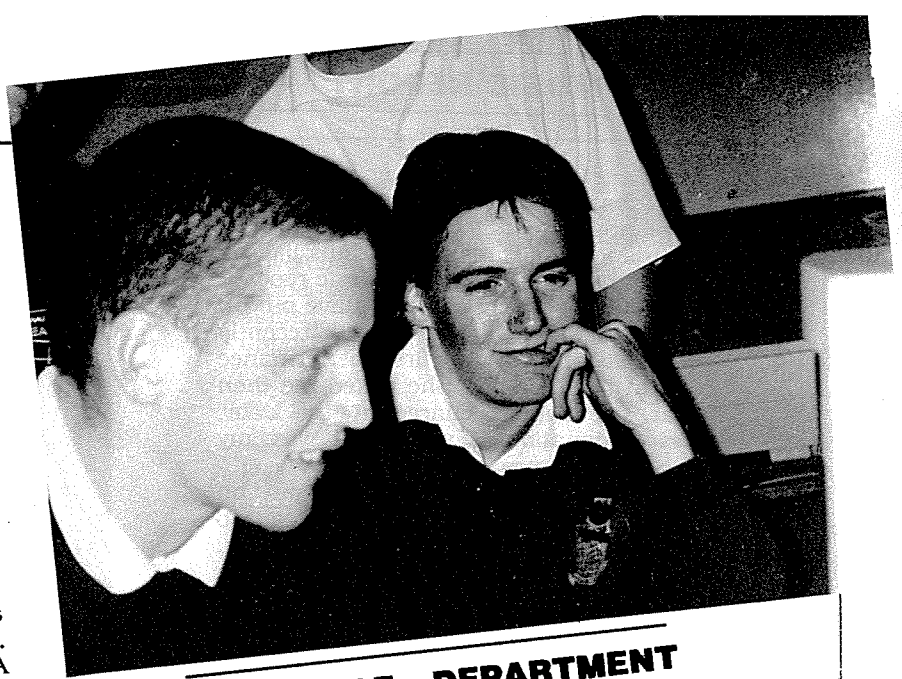
In terms of the technology, 1994 has seen the purchase of four more computers, although in November they are now obsolete. The networking of the older Apple 2e's to the junior school classrooms is largely complete and even though the equipment is 'ancient', it still provides a useful tool for many students to gain some computer experience.

Our thanks go to Community Education for the donation to the school which has purchased a scanner for student use. Similarly our thanks again go to the PTA for their continuing generosity when asked for ever more money for more computers.

The current development in this area of the school is extremely exciting. Through the courtesy of the Ministry of Education, the school is now linked to Schools' Network and the wide world of the INTERNET. After staff training and the installation of some more telephone cabling, students will be able to 'surf' the net to seek information for their studies from both the school library and the computer studies' computers.

These developments plus the use of computer equipment is causing an increased strain on equipment. Many students have little access to this new technology despite all our efforts and intentions. Equipment needs to be constantly replaced and updated but until funds become more freely available, our students will need to cope with what we have. I would like to personally thank all the College students who have 'lost' their work because of 'glitches' but who have been very tolerant of fickle machines. My thanks go to Mrs Peni, Ms Milne and Mr Whittaker for all their efforts in this challenging and confusing area of the school curriculum.

Clive Craymer
HOD Computer Studies



COMMERCE DEPARTMENT REPORT

1994 proved to be very busy, with Commerce students involved in a wide range of activities. Many students took advantage of keyboarding programmes offered by the Typing department. It is interesting to see more boys taking keyboarding. The skills acquired are especially relevant for those who are interested in management - and not merely secretarial careers.

The Pitman Exams produced a remarkable result - 100% pass rate in the latest round of exams, including several first class results.

The computers are now being used at all levels in Typing and Secretarial Studies and we hope to expand these opportunities in 1995. Mrs Knowles left earlier this year and we wish her well in her continuing career. Her Accounting class was ably taken over by Mrs Smyth.

The school retained the Northland Share Market trophy (by default) and we hope our teams will participate in a National competition next year.

At a more practical level, several students (and some staff members) made an in-depth study of the Japanese economy. Practical lessons on fundraising, report analysis, airport departure taxes, exchange rates and the like proved much more interesting than textbook theories.

I Duffield, B Milne, M Smyth

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MUSIC REPORT

The Variety Concert is over and I have just spent a sunny afternoon in the Bay of Islands listening to some of the best Northland musicians, so it seems like an appropriate time to write a music report. For the past eleven years we have put on a music show. Mrs Meyer recently reminded me of our first performance held in the Library. She asked me then what she should charge at the door. "Get a donation if you can," was my reply. How times have changed!

People sometimes ask why we put on such a huge show so late in the year, so close to prize-giving and final exams. One reason is that I feel it is important to have a school event at the end of the year to wind things up and secondly students develop musically in the second half of the year. It takes some time to adjust to a new band, sort out where you are going musically and so on.

This development was obvious at this year's Variety Concert. The overall standard was the best yet and as usual each of the 100 students showed professionalism on the stage.

Of all the emerging "stars" from the show, I would like to pay tribute to the band "Undertow". These young men have worked away on their music all year without any help and demonstrated that they are on the way to being real musicians.

Although they went to the Smokefree Rockquest in July determined to play their loud alternative/punk music (despite warnings that sophisticated Auckland students did that music with more panache and the tide was turning against that style of music anyway) they at least spent the day at the competition listening and learning. That is what the Rockquest is all about. Not too long after that, I heard a different style of music filtering through the walls! The guys were on to it and we heard the results at the concert.

The Form 6 Performance Music Course is a major influence music in this school and all the senior musicians in the show demonstrated the skills developed in this course. Having the chance to record three times a year in a Recording Studio brings on the realisation that loud is not better but the texture and dynamics are! An added attraction in this year's show was the "shoot out" for the Hot Guitarist Award. Lead guitar teacher, Mr Lee, demanded we have this competition to educate people about the real skill guitarists should have; the ability to improvise. Three students bravely took part, not knowing the backing rhythm that would be used and no doubt wondering if their brains and fingers would connect at the same time. Bernard Sergeant won this award but in our minds all three were winners. They demonstrated considerable courage and skill to get up in front of an audience of



Hot Guitarist 'Shoot-out' winner, Bernard Sergeant.

500+ to improvise. On both nights, Mark Croft showed maturity in all his guitar playing, obtaining excellent sound levels (something many adults can't do) and Carl Morris, as a third former, showed where he is determined to go - right to the top. Well done, you three. Once again I was able to get excellent prizes from music shops. This is an added bonus so, musicians, when you buy equipment, support these businesses.

The fact that so many students get the chance to perform at our shows has been due to the patience, endurance and skills of our itinerant teacher, Alex Wallace. Alex joined us seven years ago just out of school himself, already an excellent guitarist and bass player. Over the years, he developed additional expertise with drums, keyboard and recording techniques and so was able to pass all this knowledge on to our students. However, Alex has decided to continue challenging his own skills in the music industry and hopefully make some money. We wish him every success and know many of our students bitten by the love of music will remember their association with Alex for a long time in the future. So instead of feeling down about his leaving hey, you were lucky to have shared his skills. Keep on with your music because many of you have the necessary commitment and talent to be successful. Music is a never-ending challenge and it's fun! We are also lucky to have the services of Shelley Foster, another itinerant teacher. She has made a good start this year with a junior Concert Band and we aim to rebuild our Jazz/Swing music in the school.

Thanks for all your efforts this year, students. You did well.

GRAPHICS AND TECHNOLOGY

At the time this report is being written, the air in the workshop is thick with noise and dust as the 5th and 6th Formers rush to complete their work before final deadlines.

During the year, we have been able to purchase some new equipment with the assistance of the P.T.A.

In the last three weeks of term one, the Department was able to give students the opportunity to experience wood turning by hiring a mobile set of 12 lathes. This proved to be an enjoyable and motivating experience with many students using their lunch-times to experiment with and develop wood-turning techniques.

The construction of a steam bender in term two has enabled senior students to learn new methods of construction that have enhanced their finished projects.

Next year will see many new initiatives, including implementing the new Graphics' Syllabus through all levels. This new syllabus replaces the outdated Technical Drawing course.

It is planned to continue updating equipment and machinery. This is essential to provide students with opportunities to use equipment that is currently used in industry.

I would like to thank Mr Bigwood for his support and assistance throughout the year. I would also like to thank all the other staff and parents who have made my first year at Bream Bay an enjoyable and productive time.

Brian Weir

HOD Graphics and Technology

LINK

Co-ordination of LINK courses in the school this year has included the management of a budget of approximately \$15000.

We have been able to arrange for the provision of 14 course that include total immersion Maori Culture and Language weekends, Defensive Driving, Astrophysics, Audio Engineering, Dictaphone Typing, Interview Skills, Hospitality, Puppetry, First Aid, Baby Sitters and an Introduction to "King Lear".

This represents approximately 250 student places on courses that have run from February to the middle of November. We are fortunate in this area to be able to call upon talented and skilled providers to enhance learning opportunities for students.

Del Raine

FORM 1 AND 2 REPORT

With the whanau system now firmly established, Form 1 and 2 students are part of the whole school, joining in all whanau activities and forming positive relationships with older whanau members.

It is great to see the Form 1 and 2 students enjoying our school and involving themselves in the variety of sporting and cultural activities available to them. Some wonderful drama was presented by Form 1 and 2 classes at the one act play festivals and teachers had a difficult task selecting just two speakers per class for the junior speech finals.

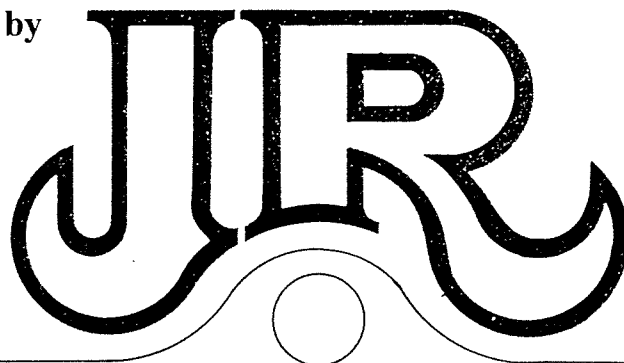
Form 1 and 2 students form a strong core in the Maori Culture Group and many are learning musical instruments at school. The Future Problem Solving teams are going from strength to strength and Form 1 and 2 students have achieved excellent results in the recent Australian English and Mathematics competitions. We also had placings in the Mid-North Science Fair.

In the sporting area, the students have displayed great enthusiasm and their success in all sports reflects this. This year, a large group took part in the Intermediate Winter Sports' Tournament at Kensington Park and everyone enjoyed the opportunity to try new sports with Keith Roberts and the Northland Polytechnic Sports and Recreation students during term 3.

Out thanks to the staff, senior whanau members and parents who have supported the Form 1 and 2 students in their ventures.

Lynda Peni

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MAORI

MAORI CULTURE GROUP

This year the culture group was tutored by four tutors from Whangarei, Wiremu, Evelyn and Theresa Henare and Danny Maxwell, as well as Mrs Day. Over the months, the roopu developed and improved, due to the effort of our tutors and our hard work. People say "PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT". Well, we headed in that direction with our weekend live-ins at Takahiwai Marae, Monday after school and lunch time practices.

As well as tutoring Bream Bay College and other schools, Wiremu, Evelyn and Danny also tutor Te Timatanga. There are 14 members from Bream Bay College who are in this prestigious group and all of them represent Bream Bay College proudly. It is an inspiration to the younger members of our culture group to have so many people from Bream Bay performing with Te Timatanga.

The 1994 Maori Culture Group has been involved in a wide range of sporting cultural and adventurous activities: the 1994 Tai Tokerau Festival; the Ngati Hine Competitions; six live-ins held at the Takahiwai Marae; the Bream Bay Maori Culture Concert with supporting act Te Timatanga, held at the school auditorium; junior culture group performances at Waipu, Ruakaka and One Tree Point Primary Schools; a number of powhiris for special guests who came to the school; the farewell of the Day Whanau; the trip to Kawerau to support the Day Whanau; a short concert for the Patai Maori Club; the 1994 Top Team competitions, where the roopu came 6th out of 11 teams.

So the 1994 year has been a busy, sad and choice year for the Bream Bay College Maori Culture Group.

The roopu would like to thank all the parents who were there to support and awahi us throughout this year. Matua Fred Ruka our kaumatua, Ms Godinet and Mrs Ahomiro who were always there helping us with our costumes, Mrs Heiwari, Mrs Hammon and Mrs Lumsden for always putting on awesome dinners for us at our live-ins. Most of all, thank you Mrs Gardner and the 1994 Maori Culture Group fundraising Committee for their great organisation, help and support. I must say Mrs Gardner is doing very well at an experience pretty new to her. Kia ora, Mrs G.

He mihi atu kia koutou mo to mahi tino pai ki tenei roopu a Whanga-a-Tamure. He aroha tino nui kia koutou. He taonga nui ko koe kia matou No reira kia ora koutou.

Esther McGrath & Huiarangi Pirihī

KAWERAU

On Sunday 22nd May, the Bream Bay Maori Culture Group, Te Timatanga, and the The Kohanga Reo went to Kawerau to spend our last day with the Days.

It was a very sad moment for us all. I'm going to miss them very much because Mrs Day was like a second mother to me.

Casey Ritai



NGATI HINE COMPETITION

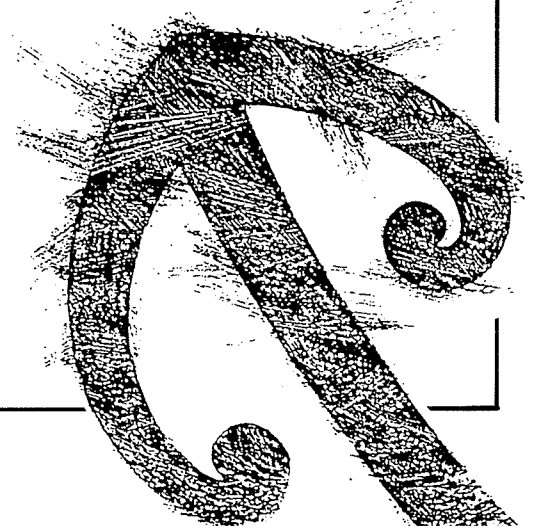
This year the Ngati Hine Competitions were held on Saturday 17 September, 1994, at Te Aroha Marae, Mangakahia. There were many teams who participated in the event.

Competition was pretty tough but we managed to pull it off and came in 5th place. Not bad. The group really outshone the rest of the teams with the locals by our side supporting us all the way. We enjoyed our performance with our own Ruakaka locals, Mrs Gardner, Miss Lumsden, Ms Godinet, Mrs Ahomiro and Matua Fred Ruka. Thank you very much for your aroha and support. Kia ora.

The Culture Group was awesome. Kia ora to all our supporters.

Unfortunately, we did not bring back any trophies but 5th place was better than nothing. Hopefully, next year, the group's luck will change and we'll bring home those trophies.

Esther McGrath



PIPIS

"Hurry up, dear," my Grandmother said, as she pulled herself into my Uncle's rusty old truck. I leant forward to turn up the music. The swift sounds of 'Hine Wehi Mohi' came over the speakers. I leaned back against my seat.

Every Saturday we would always go out and get pipis. My Grandmother, Uncle Iti and me.

I leaned forward to listen to Nan' and Uncle Iti's conversation in Maori, picking up little bits.

"Me haere tawa ki hea?" Nan looked at Uncle Iti holding on to the door handle as we went around a sharp corner.

"Me haere taua ki One Tree Point."
"Ae."

"Choice," I thought. Same place as usual. I sat back and enjoyed the ride.

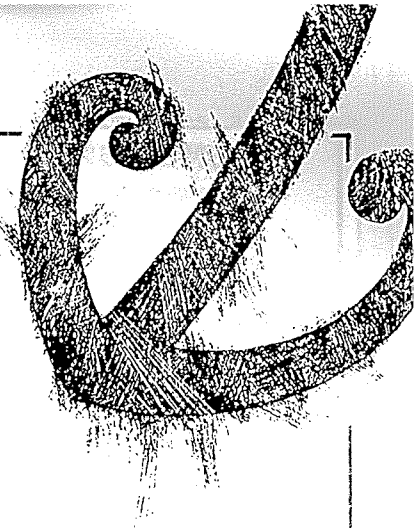
I jumped out of the truck, grabbing the sacks. I grabbed Nan's hand and we started walking. I could feel Nan getting tired. We stopped for a couple of minutes for Nan to catch her breath.

"Haere, moko. Go and get me some pipis. I'll wait and sit down here."

Nan let go of my hand and sat down on a sack on the sand. I made sure she was all right then Uncle Iti and I carried on.

Uncle Iti has a neat voice, so we sang Maori songs most of the way. I like singing. I made Uncle Iti sing 'Paikea' which is a song from down Ngati Porou way. We sang and laughed. When we finally got there, I was ready to start picking.

"Look at this, moko." Uncle Iti had a huge pipi that was almost the size of his hand.



"Wow, Uncle!" I took the pipi out of his hand and put it in my sack.

As we carried on singing and laughing, we slowly ran out of sacks so we started walking back.

When we were nearly there, I spotted Nan still sitting on the sand. I ran over to her. "Nan! Nan! You should see the tino big pipis we got." I pulled one out of the sack to show her.

"Ae! Ka pai moko." She opened it and I listened to the big slurping noise she made. We all started laughing.

We piled into Uncle Iti's truck, me in the middle, squashed as anything. I was relaxed as Nan and Uncle Iti had their conversation in Maori and then I listened to their sweet voices singing the chorus of 'Hone Heke', a Nga Puhī waiata, as I drifted off to sleep. "He whakatere atu, he rangatira O Nga Puhī anei ko Hone Heke e."

Natasha Pirihi



ENGLISH DEPARTMENT 1994

The English Department experienced a variety of events in 1994. Some were traditional events that we have come to expect and others were new and innovative.

A new teacher, Mrs Kerby, joined the staff at the start of the year. As well as teaching English she took charge of the Library following the departure of Mrs Linsky. The Library has continued to be a pleasant and stimulating environment under Mrs Kerby's guidance. Mrs Kerby also encouraged and developed the growing student interest in journalism. Our students continued to write quality articles for local newspapers. She has proved a great asset to the school.

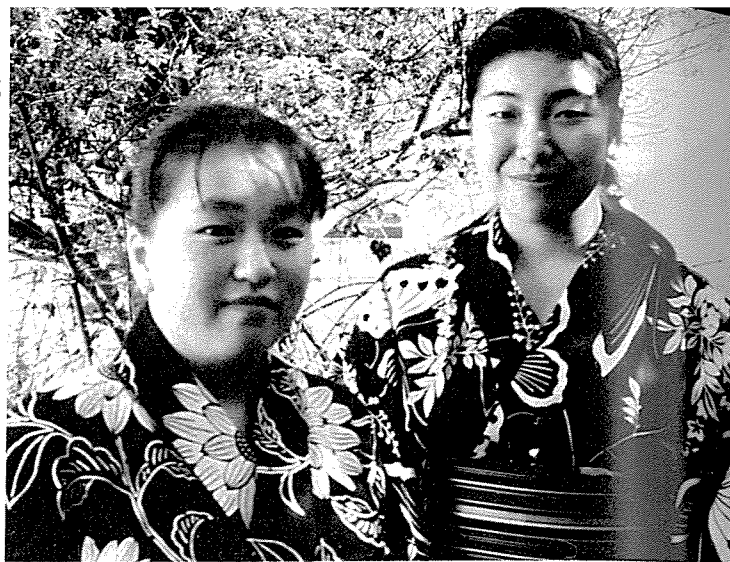
In the middle of the year our long-serving and very experienced teacher, Mrs Knowles left to teach in Auckland. Her enthusiasm and knowledge was really missed. Her place was taken by the new Deputy Principal, Ms Fox, who was formerly Head of English at Whangarei Girls' High. Ms Fox brings her own expertise and vigour to our English teaching and the department will surely benefit from her input.

The rest of the department comprised Mr Flower, Mrs Peni, Mrs Meyer, Mr Allnatt, Mrs Raine, Mrs Waerea, Mrs Moulton, Mrs Filer and Mrs White. All contributed enthusiastically and willingly to the teaching of English at the College.

The year saw the continuation of such things as debate, speech, visiting performers, library studies, writing competitions (a strong entry in the 1993-94 Commonwealth Essay Contest) remediation and the customary in-class work.

There were several new activities deserving of mention. 1994 saw the first year with a strong overseas student contingent who needed specialist English instruction. Mrs Moulton worked very hard to develop a quality E.S.O.L. course at Bream Bay. She achieved some fine results with a variety of students from Japan, French Polynesia and Europe.

Ali Sakurai and Rie Eda, from Japan.



This year was the first year that the school entered the Australian English Competition. 63 students participated from all form levels. The results were very encouraging and were above the NZ average at all levels except one.

Another innovation this year was the provision of a LINK course for Form 7 drama. It provided a fine introduction to Shakespeare for them.

Perhaps the highlight for most students was this year's drama production. It centred on a one-act play festival provided by the English classes at school. Most of the English classes participated. Plays varied from G B Shaw at Form Seven to original productions at Form 1. The three night season in August was a definite, if exhausting, success for all involved.

One final matter related to English teaching was the time that the teachers put into discussing and making submissions on the new English curriculum that is soon to be introduced New Zealand wide.

All in all 1994 was another full year for both teachers and students. As usual our pupils produced top quality work in all areas. The in class work, especially some of the junior classes' display work, was really striking. The teachers, too, when not in class worked just as hard preparing, attending courses and working to improve the subject at BBC.
My thanks to all.

R McCullum.

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DEBATING 1994

In 1994 debating took a slightly different emphasis than in the previous few years. Over the last three years Bream Bay College has earned a reputation as a top debating school, especially at the Form 3-4 level where we have been the top Northland school for three years in a row.

Form 3-4 Debating.

This year the Jack Richards Form 3-4 Trophy was not held. Consequently debating was restricted to inter-school debates during school exchanges. The team that represented the school was Hayley Dawn, Cynthia Finlayson and Kate Mistic.

Form 5-7 Debating.

For the first time in three years a senior debate team was entered in the Northland section of the National Jaycee Debate. The team was Bevan McKenzie (Captain), Sara Sheridan, Paul Reynolds, Andrew Mumford and Lenska Papich.

The first debate was against Kerikeri High School. BBC negated the moot that "Speed cameras are a good thing". The team was Sara Sheridan, Bevan McKenzie and Paul Reynolds. We had more than the opposition to contend with as Sara was very ill on the day but bravely continued with the debate. In the end Kerikeri beat us and knocked us out of the main competition. Bevan was awarded speaker of the day.

We went on to a second plate debate against Whangarei Boys' High School. The topic was that "Today's youth appreciates physical beauty". The team for this debate was Bevan McKenzie, Sara Sheridan and Paul Reynolds. Bream Bay College affirmed the motion and won the debate. Again Bevan was awarded the best speaker of the day.

The final debate was held at Okaihau. The moot was "It is important to keep up with the Joneses". The team was Bevan, Paul and Andrew Mumford. We won the debate to cap off a good season.

A new feature of debating this year was the introduction of a lunchtime interhouse debating competition in the middle term. The aim was to encourage forms 5-6 senior debating with a round robin contest. The topics, such as "That Pets Are Beneficial" and "New Zealand Should Become a Republic", proved straightforward and entertaining and the speaking times undemanding.

The contest, held in the library, was a source of some excellent entertainment and provided a launch pad for some good future debaters. The final results were:

1st Ross

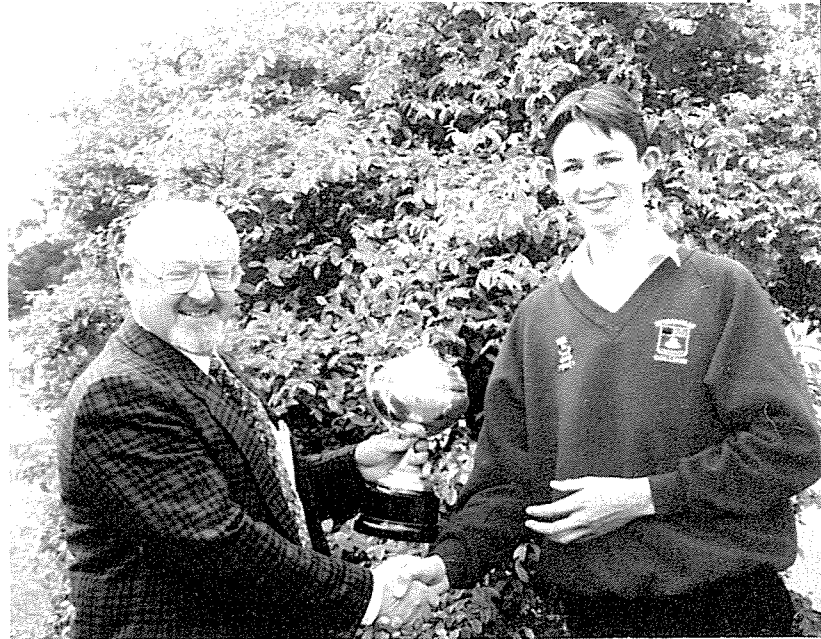
2nd Argyll

3rd Inverness

4th Sutherland

Next year it is intended to extend the contest to the forms 1-4 level.

Ray McCullum



Mr Frank Leadley and senior Speech Competition winner, Bevan McKenzie.

SPEECH 1994

Speech and general oral performance were to the fore as usual this year. One addition to the normal school-wide and class competitions was the incorporation of a house based contest. As well our students entered in a variety of external contests.

The 1994 school speech contests were centred on the 1994 "Year of the Family" theme. During the course of the class contests and the school finals some outstanding speakers entertained and educated their audiences. Adjudicators routinely commented on the vigour and enthusiasm of the speakers. The juniors were particularly good in this respect. In fact from Forms 1-4 this year it was sometimes a problem restricting the number of entrants.

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Final results were:

Junior Forms 1-2

1st = Lucy Craymer, Geordie Ruka
3rd Anna McLeod
4th Kirtrina Storey

Intermediate Forms 3-4

1st Sarah Voss
2nd Renee Nicholson
3rd = Hayley Dawn, Katie Malone

Senior Form 5-6

1st Bevan McKenzie
2nd Paul Reynolds
3rd = Lenska Papich, Aaron Millar

Rishworth Speech Contest .

BBC had two entrants in this year's prestigious Northland Rishworth Speech Contest. In the first round Bevan McKenzie and Debbie Phiskie represented the school at the Lower North Final in Wellsford. Our speakers came first and second and went forward to the Northland final in Whangarei. Eight speakers contested the final and the standard was extremely high. Luck was not on our side and though both Debbie and Bevan acquitted themselves well they were unplaced.

Jaycees Youth Speech Contest.

Bream Bay College entered two speakers in the Northland section of this contest. Bevan McKenzie and Paul Reynolds travelled to Kamo High School where they addressed an audience of some 300 students. Both boys spoke well but were unplaced.

Interhouse Speech Contest.

An additional interest was provided by this year's school speech competitions as they were linked to an interhouse contest. Each house was awarded points for the number of entrants they got into the finals, and extra points were gained by place getters at each level.

Ray McCullum

4B DRAMA PRODUCTION

The play I took part in, "Prigmalion", a modernised version of "Pygmalion", was not exactly my favourite way to spend my time.

I walked to school and, as I entered the door, was promptly told to go and get changed. I had no problem with this as it was dark and no-one could see me. But when I was told to put make-up on, well .. I refused.

Most of us felt nervous, so I thought it was very considerate of Mrs Filer to fall down the steps and cheer us all up! The big moment came and we had to go on stage. I had doubted by ability to learn my lines and on the night, I didn't really remember them until I had to say them. In fact, our group breezed through the performance.

Brook Clements

Opening night tonight.

And I'm not nervous!

I don't even have butterflies.

I'm feeling fine.

My stomach-ache has gone.

I mean, what could go wrong?

What could possibly go wrong?

I've learnt my lines, haven't I?

Well, better go through them, just in case.

Should I put make-up on? Yes.

I wonder what Mr Flower is doing to my face....

I bet I look silly.

I was right!

As soon as I open my eyes

What a shock!

I mean, my nose looks weird.

My eyes have lines on the side and

I've got blue eye-shadow

All over my eye-lids.

It feels sticky, too.

"Were on! Were on!" some people call out.

Oh, my! Am I ready? Of course I'm ready.

I have to be.

We're going on stage.

How embarrassing.

They must be talking about me

Looking so silly.

Must stop thinking negative thoughts.

Lines. Must go through my lines

But I just can't concentrate.

People. There are so many people.

Staring; watching every move.

Yikes! My turn next.

Walk, walk, speak ... look at the audience.

Speak, walk. Mistake!

I've made a mistake.

Don't panic. Don't panic.

They didn't notice.

Phew!

Finished.

Lived through the dreaded moments.

Everyone did so well.

Opening night was a success!

Christine Gabagat

DRAMA FESTIVAL

Three evenings of nerves, fun, laughter and drama were well attended by members of the community.

The Festival was staged for the benefit of students at all levels, enabling a large number to participate.

Mrs D Raine, the main organiser, worked behind the scenes on all three evenings, as did Mr S Flower, who was in charge of make-up.

In my class (3B) all of the students took part, making props and costumes, painting scenery and acting on the stage. Due to illness, Katie Malone and Owen Foster had to learn two parts.

Our three plays ranged from a king and queen with permanent "sickness", through insects with building permits to sexism in the 1920's.



3B DRAMA

The three plays represented a lot of hard work, some displays of 'dramatic temperament' and a number of after-school practices. We had a lot of help from our enthusiastic English teacher. Jet planes whizzing in our stomachs, working out how to attach a butterfly's wings, frantic searches for missing props and sellotape to fix parts of torn costumes - these things were all part of the fun!

Clare Stanbridge

LIBRARY REPORT

1994 has been another busy and productive year for the Library. Our major acquisition is the CD-Rom, funded by a combination of Library and Telecom fundraiser money. Students now have access to the 'Encarta' encyclopaedia and an Art CD, purchased by the Art Department.

The most recent purchase is the Bateman's New Zealand Encyclopaedia CD (advertised by T.V.N.Z.) which enhances the large volume held in our reference section.

Thanks to the P.T.A. for its generous \$1000 donation, which largely offset the earlier payment of \$1400 towards the cost of the CD-Rom.

Bream Bay College has been accepted for the 'Library 2000' programme, which starts in 1995. Run by the National Library Service, this programme offers staff training and should enable all subject areas to benefit from technological developments.

Apart from technology, we hope to focus on developing the senior fiction area in 1995 and to actively promote the use of the magazine section.

We have purchased 342 fiction and non-fiction books, covering a wide range of topics. Our policy continues to encourage Heads of Departments, staff and students to suggest new books which meet specific needs.

Many thanks to the parents who donated books to the Library during the Options' evening.

It is a matter of concern that a few students are misusing the Library, resulting in a number of books not being on the shelves at stock-taking time. Perhaps it is time to re-consider the installation of a Library security system, to minimise the loss of valuable resources.

Panels based on New Zealand nature and sea-life, completed by Form 4 Art students, have really brightened up the

Library. Thank you, Ms Mitchell, for this work. Thanks, too, to 6JK for their lovely images, based on literature studied during the year.

Our overseas' students have also added colour and interest to the Library's environment. Rie, Aki, Miki and Yuki prepared informative displays of all aspects of Japanese life. "Merci beaucoup" to Helene and Neria for sharing their knowledge of French Polynesia.

Three new Muka Art Prints have been added to the collection of art in the Library and our clean, green image has been enhanced by the installation of a tropical fish tank.

Reading, the completion of assignments and games of chess and draughts have proved to be the most popular lunch-time activities. Aerobics, bowls, speeches and debates are among the wide range of activities which have taken place in the Library this year.

Student librarians enjoyed a mid-year lunch, with fish and chips and pies being the favourite menu suggestions. Another lunch, held at the end of the year, was also successful. Thank you to the students who have worked in the Library at interval and lunch-time, keeping an eye on things and shelving the books.

At times Head Librarian, Freya FINDERUP, and Deputy, Anna Martin, found it difficult to meet both Library and coursework commitments. However, they have been unfailingly polite and pleasant. Rachael Steenson deserves praise for her willingness to cover for absent students. Josh Hedley and Owen Foster have also proved to be reliable 'back-up' helpers.

Sincere thanks to Mr McCullum, Mr Craymer and Mr Simons for dealing with endless 'glitches' in the computer area.

I would like to thank Mrs White who is always busy and always vigilant in relation to the care of the books. Following many hours of sorting and upgrading the vertical file, she has ensured that students have an avenue of research which is clearly labelled and easy to use.

Finally, thank you to the majority of students who continue to use the Library in a sensible and productive manner.

Mrs Kerby
Teacher Librarian

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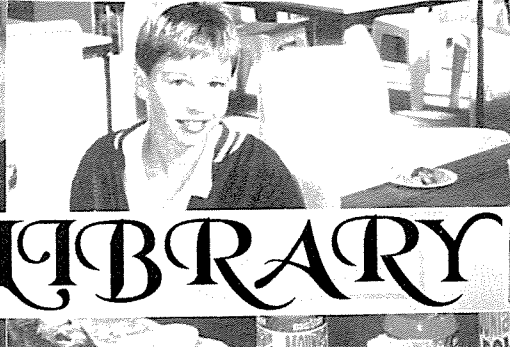
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OVERSEAS STUDENTS 1994

Bream Bay College has always shown strong and vigorous support for overseas and exchange students. 1994 was no exception. A total of 13 students spent some time at College this year. Stays varied from short 6 week intensive exchanges, to year long exchanges. The countries represented by this year's group included: Thailand, Japan, France, Lifou (New Caledonia), Tahiti, USA and Sweden.

The most important development in this year's exchange programme was the development of a fee-paying student programme. Japanese students were the basis of this programme. Five Japanese students attended our school in various capacities during 1994 and gave a definite Asian focus to cultural experiences this year. The Japanese group included: Yukie Yamaguchi, Miki Okushima, Rie Eda, Aki Sakurai, Keita Matsuo and a short stay visitor Fumiyuki Inoue.

The Japanese focus came to a climax with the visit by our sister school from Osaka - Higashi Senior High in July, and the reciprocal BBC visit to Osaka during the August holidays.

A party of 22 Higashi visitors arrived for a five day stay in mid July. The group was led by the Deputy Principal of Higashi, Mr Arakawa, and teacher Mr Onishi. Their stay at BBC was hectic and active. The night after their arrival they attended the school ball. They attended classes, provided cultural and language lessons, participated in sports' competitions and then climaxed their visit with a wonderful barbecue come Scottish dancing come family night out with host families.

All in all it was a superb exchange and was another strong link in the relationship that is developing between our school and Higashi. When the Osaka bus pulled away from BBC copious tears were being shed by many people. It was great to see those relationships picked up two months later when our school visited Japan.

In 1993 a group of students visited Bream Bay College from the island of Lifou near New Caledonia. As a result of this exchange a twin school relationship was started between the College de We and us. This year saw two students from College de We travel to BBC. They were Neria Hmakone and Helene Serou. Helene attended for two terms and Neria completed the whole year. Both contributed a good deal to the school.

Other foreign students who attended BBC and contributed their own piece of culture to our Kiwi version were: Geoffrey Lachassagne (Wallis Island - France), Fai Sukhonthsub - Thailand, Kristy Corrow - USA, Julie Sanchez - New Caledonia, Cecile Tiatia - Tahiti, Sabine Kaestner - Sweden.



Front row: Helene Serou, Aki Sakurai.
Back row: Neria Hmakone, Keita Matsuo, Geoffrey Lachassagne, Miki Okushima, Mrs V Moulton, Rie Eda, Yukie Yamaguchi and Mr R McCullum.

It seems that 1995 will be another equally active year for overseas exchange relationships. A first is already on the horizon with the news that a Swiss girl will be coming to BBC. Several of our students will be leaving to travel overseas. Italy seems the main destination with Katrina Sloane and Alice Malone having exchange applications accepted for that country.

R McCullum



Miki Okushima.

KARA PENI - AFS EXCHANGE TO USA

Kara left for her year away in mid-January and landed in Los Angeles at the time of huge earthquakes. She was sent, along with eighty other New Zealand students, straight to her host parents rather than staying on in Los Angeles for orientation and jet lag recovery, as expected. When she arrived in Findlay, Ohio, it was experiencing the coldest winter on record with snow and ice everywhere. After a couple of days rest, she started school at Van Buren Junior and High, the smallest of three high schools in Findlay, which was described on her host family's papers as the "white collar" area school. As there were several other exchange students from all over the world at the school, Kara soon fitted in, although she had a lonely time when these special friends went home in July. Since returning to school as a senior in September, after the long twelve week summer holiday, she has really settled into the American High School life, as these extracts from her letters home show.

"There's a 'pep' rally this afternoon for football, when everyone goes to the gym (an assembly) and the cheerleaders come out. The band (marching band) plays and everyone gets all hyped up and the football players come out and everyone yells and screams. It's the last twenty minutes, so we miss a bit of school. I'll probably go to Findlay football with Stacey and Co tonight and then we'll probably go to Godfather's pizza to 'hang out' and meet up with people from Van Buren Findlay, Corey Rawson and the other country schools."

"School was pretty cool yesterday. In my first period, History, there are about seven football players and when we go to our lockers at the end of the period, they form a "wall" and walk down the hall with their shoulders together, taking up all the room and bowling people over. We always get behind them so we don't have to put up with pushing through the crowds to get to where we want to go."

"I got 100% in my last two computer tests. Pretty nifty, eh? School's going

pretty well. Just twelve more weeks and I'm done. It's getting pretty cold here now. We should get snow within a month. Weird to think I've been through nearly all four seasons. Came in the snow and now it's time for it to come back again. Will seem strange coming home, going through the garage and into the kitchen. It's gonna be like I never left. But I'll notice little changes when I'm settling in. Everything will be so familiar, it'll be hard to comprehend I've not seen it for a whole year or been across the other side of the world. When I'm home, this whole year will seem like a dream. Hard to believe. So while I'm here, I'll make it as good as I can. It's getting really cold in the morning. This morning, on the way to school, it was 4°C."

L Peni

Exchange student, Kara Peni

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OSAKA HIGASHI SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL VISIT

On the 20-26 of July, Bream Bay College welcomed the arrival of nineteen students from its sister school in Osaka, Japan. Headed by Mr Onishi, the Head of English, and Mr Arakawa, the Deputy Principal, the tour group was made up of five boys and fourteen girls. They were all billeted by the College's Japanese Exchange Group.

On arrival, they were given a Maori powhiri and brought into the assembly, where they sang a Japanese song, "Sakura". Several speeches followed, then the host families met their billets.

After a long flight from Japan, we thought that the Japanese would have been a little exhausted. However, they were bundles of energy, cooking meals, giving gifts and getting to know their host brothers and sisters.

The next day, all the Japanese students attended classes with their billets. It was an enthralling experience for them. Coming from such a quiet environment to a typical New Zealand school was "very interesting" for all the students. During normal classes, we had the opportunity to talk in Japanese. Needless to say, a lot of friends were made.

When the school day finally ended, it was just one thing after another. The school Ball was scheduled to start in four hours time. The Japanese attended this function, dancing the night away with the rest of the seniors.

When the ball finally finished, jet lag and lack of sleep finally crept up on them. They drifted to bed and fell asleep before they hit the sheets.

Friday 22 July was the sports' day. All of the visitors teamed up and played Volleyball, Soccer, Rounders and Basketball. After the games, it was back home, where they gave the low-down on how the day went, what they had won and what they had lost.

Saturday was, thankfully, more or less a 'rest' day. We got up at ten a.m. and took our home-stay students into the big city (Whangarei) which was a bit of a laugh considering they come from Osaka, a city with a population bigger than that of the whole of our country. We met just beside a toffee-apple stand, drawing strange looks from passers-by and promoting great business for the toffee-apple stand. Throughout the rest of the weekend, the Osaka students got into the New Zealand

scene. They milked cows, watched calving, went to MOTAT, drove tractors, herded sheep and did many other things that New Zealanders see as part of everyday life.

On Monday, it was school as normal. School as normal, that is, until 11.30 a.m., when we had an assembly and the tourists were given a dose of Maori Culture and Bream Bay College's musical talent. After this, they went on stage and did their own display. This included a dance item, songs, karate and a speech by the Osaka school karate champion, Norihide Okamoto.

Gifts were exchanged and the afternoon was set aside for leisure.

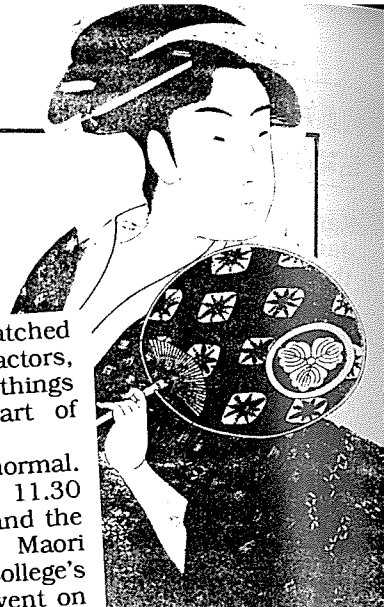
Later that night, the Japanese Exchange Group held a barbecue for its guests. It was a blast. There were bagpipes, Highland flings and video cameras everywhere. The students and their host families all made plans for what they would do in Japan and addresses were swapped. Two of the boys (one rugby player and one karate student) put on kilts and learnt the Highland fling. One thing led to another of course and soon everybody was getting up and learning some sort of group dance, which resulted in some amusing alterations.

The day the visitors left was truly a sad one. The girls cried and said goodbye to their host mothers and fathers, while the boys shook hands grimly, before getting last-minute snaps of their New Zealand families. The farewell seemed to last forever but it had to end and they did have to go back to Japan.

It was with a feeling of utter emptiness that we saw them get on the bus and putter off to Auckland Airport.

As we cleaned up the auditorium, Japanese Exchange Group members talked incessantly about what they'd done, who they'd met and who their pen-pals were. It was a real experience and made the idea of going to see the Japanese in their own country in September so much more thrilling.

Paul Reynolds



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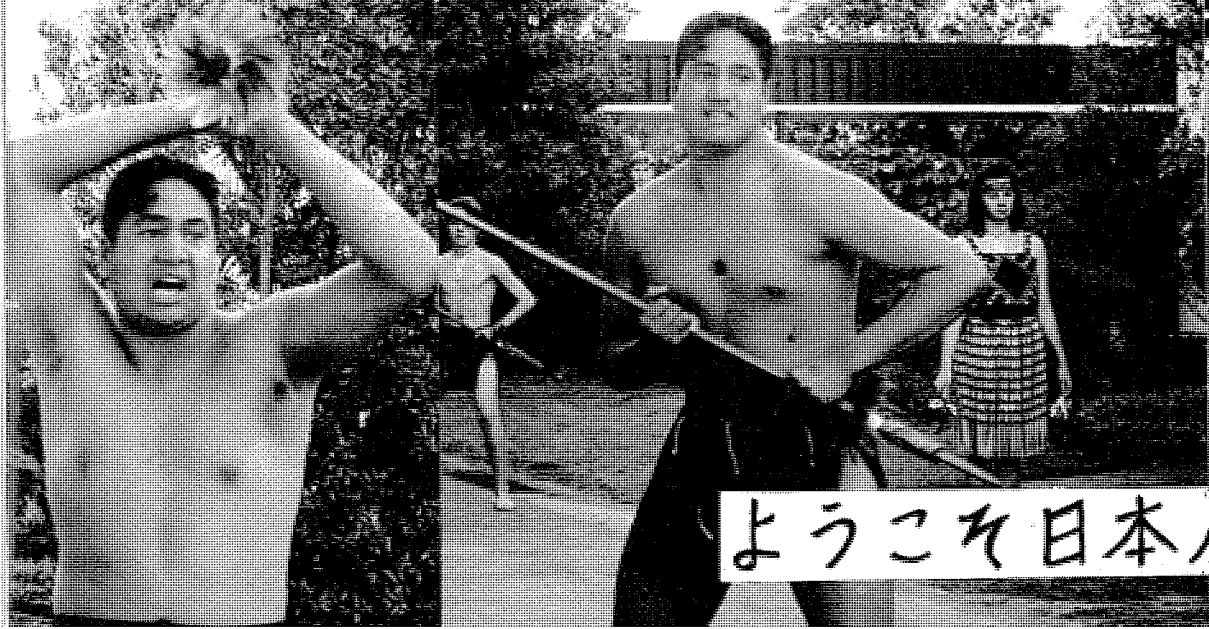
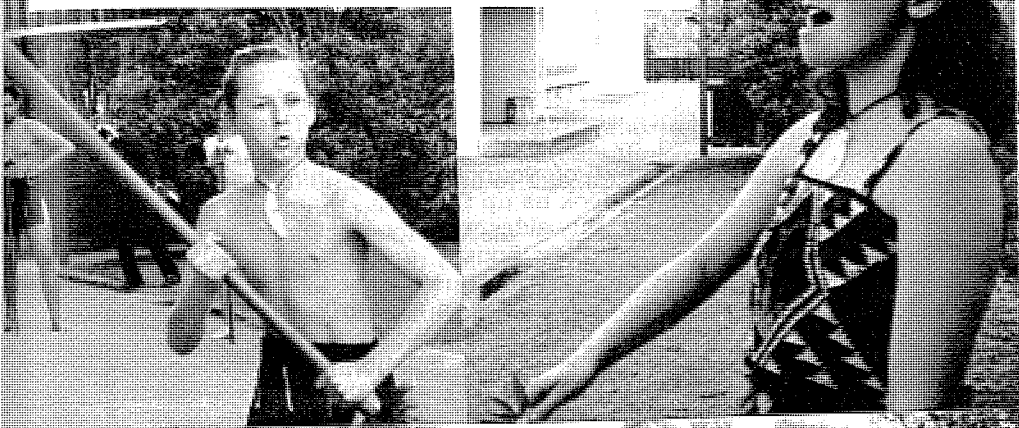
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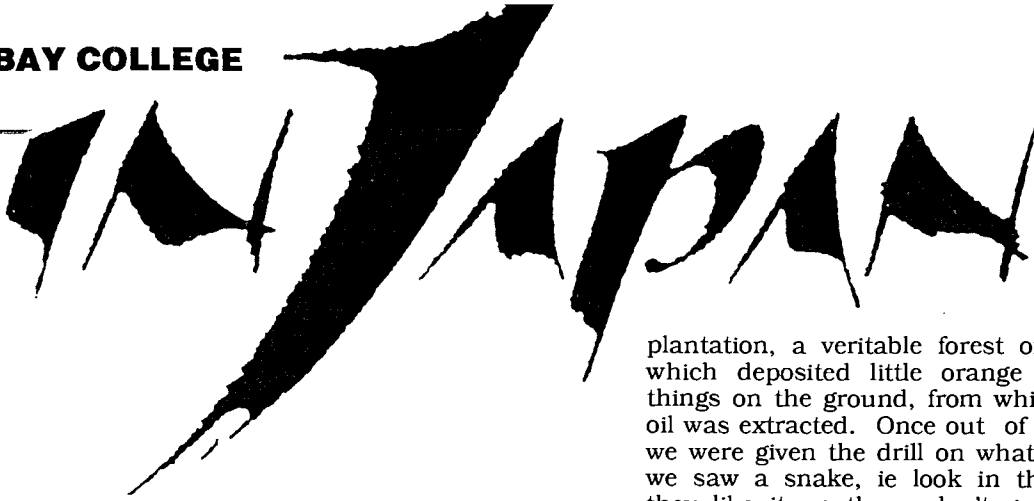
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Finally, months of preparation and endless hours of work had come to an end. We boarded the Singapore Airlines 747 and skidded off the runway and into the great blue yonder.

I could see, from looking around me, looks of relief, apprehension and in some cases, a look of total disconnection from reality, on the faces I had grown to know so well.

We flew for about eight hours (and boy were our arms tired! Hyuk Hyuk!) touching down in Singapore at approximately 8.29 pm. We stepped off the plane into a blast furnace. At this time of the night the temperature was still in the high twenties, so we were glad to reach our wonderful, air-conditioned hotel, the Excelsior.

This place was great. We phoned up from room-to-room, went for swims in the pool, sunbathed underneath the rarely visible but always present red sun or failing that, shopped most of our money away.

The shopping wasn't too bad. Picture this: Nike cross-trainers going for forty bucks down, Levis for forty or fifty, and genuine Raybans for sixty-five.

We all came back looking somewhat *sophisticated*.

On the second day, we went on a sports' exchange with a Buddhist school called Manjusri Secondary School. We were given lunch, butchered in soccer and did okay at volleyball. We blamed it on the heat. Everybody came off the playing fields weighing a few Kg's lighter.

After this, we were set to cross the border and venture into Malaysia.

In Malaysia, we all went on a day trip to Kukup, a fishing village. We piled on to a bus and swerved and veered our way through the busy streets of Singapore until we reached the Malaysia customs' checkpoint. After having our photos taken in front of the sign promising capital punishment for drug offenders, we ventured through the gates and into the unknown, passing Coca Cola vending machines on the way.

Malaysia was definitely a slap in the face after the pristine concrete and polythene city of Singapore. Rubbish littered the streets and old wooden shacks, made from old trees and situated in the middle of nowhere, greeted us in the first half hour of travel.

The first stop was a palm oil

plantation, a veritable forest of palms, which deposited little orange nut-like things on the ground, from which palm oil was extracted. Once out of the bus, we were given the drill on what to do if we saw a snake, ie look in the trees, they like it up there; don't go in long grass and if you actually encounter one, stand still, or failing that, pray to the snake god asking it not to hurt you. Needless to say, it was a short visit. From there, we made our way to the fishing village. We saw monkeys walking across telephone wires as the bus pulled to a halt.

We reached a dock and all boarded a rather weathered looking ferry. This, piloted by somebody with a name not unlike that of your favourite Chinese takeaway, took us up the river.

Along the sides of this stretch of water, we saw houses on stilts, as though the land had just pushed them into the sea. A town on a wharf would be a better description. We saw people swimming, motorboats zipping around and other tourists on similar-looking vessels.

We stopped at a floating fish farm and walked across slippery wooden planks to view the fish they farmed there. The 'tanks' were about six feet square and fifty feet deep. Food wasn't a problem, as when a fish got sick, it became the main course of lunch for the others.

After this, we got back on the barge and as we made our way to the restaurant (on land, thank goodness) we heard about Kukup Island. Kukup Island was actually uninhabitable because it was infested with scorpions, cobras and other nasties who might take to you like a mosquito to a blood bank.

The walk to the restaurant was delayed momentarily as everybody bought Rolex copies from the stalls on the dock.

Once at the restaurant, the food was great.. I can't give you too many details, as I didn't know what everything was, but I do know it was good.

From here, we started for home, and so ended our trip to Malaysia, finished off with a drive past the Palace.

Now Japan was just as good - except in a very different way. Our first visit in Osaka took us to the Osaka-jo, or Osaka Castle, built by Toyotomi Hideyoshi. This was a monolith of ancient Japanese architecture, surrounded by an unbelievable stone wall and with splendid gardens and shops.

After this, we continued our way to the school. Osaka Higashi Senior High School - otherwise known as our sister school.

We were given a great welcome, some of us even before the official

in Japan

welcome.

A brass band played our national anthem and we watched a video about Northland. After this, we met our host families and exchanged pleasantries with old friends.

I stayed with a wonderful family who lived on the fourth floor of an apartment building. The apartment was very small but nevertheless comfortable and the whole family took me in as one of their own.

In the following days, I went to school, where I had to help in the English classes, answer questions, play sport. I also

My host family also took me out to eat sushi at a sushi bar. This was no fancy restaurant. It was the genuine article. I had about six different kinds of raw, not cooked, not roasted, not even boiled, raw fish. It tasted very nice, contrary to my expectations. After this, I ate squid, eel, octopus, prawn and something else which I wasn't even sure existed. All of this raw, all of this, apart from the squid, was great.

I felt out of place to say the least. All eyes were fixed on the tall European at the end of the bar, who was having great difficulty in getting something the size of a golf ball and made of rice and raw fish into his mouth. What made it worse was that every time I ate something, all the chefs behind the counter would cheer for me, as though I had just scored the winning touchdown in the Superbowl. I had my picture taken with them in the end. Nice guys. In fact, so nice, they gave me another prawn, the size of a small dog, for free. For *laughs* I think.

The next day I went to a Sports' Complex with my host father on his day off. Accompanied by my host brother and his cousin, I embarrassed myself with a pitiful round of bowling and an even worse shot a baseball. But at least I could play golf.

It was a sad farewell when we left the college; so many new friends, most of whom we would never see again.

Indeed, the whole thing was a once-in-a-lifetime venture. A real experience. I'm glad I went and I would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr McCullum, the tour organiser, Mr McLeod the chairman of the J.E.G (the only reason we ever got any work done), Mr Duffield, the finance-man, and Ms Mitchell, our Cultural choreographer. There were many other people included, too many to mention here. They know who they are and we offer our thanks to them.

On behalf of the BBC J.E.G, we also thank you, the students, for supporting our many ventures, some successful, some a learning experience. If you ever get the option to go on something like this, take my word for it, and *go!*

Paul Reynolds



A MARVELLOUS OPPORTUNITY AFS - BRAZIL - 1993

It started in May, 1992, when my father brought home a little pamphlet entitled "Corporate Scholarship Programme". I looked over the form and, while reading, became very interested. Nine months, many selections, interviews and a lot of thinking later, I was standing in the Auckland International Airport with eighty other nervous students, prepared to go into the unknown.

In the weeks leading up to my departure, I was, of course, very excited. But it was not until I went through the Airport doors that it hit me. "I am actually going!" There I was, with eighty other people, all feeling the same nervous excitement as myself.

The plane buzzed with excitement and the time went quickly. Soon, we were touching down in Buenos Aires. This stop-over brought all the excitement back to us, knowing that our destination was only hours away. When we flew over Sao Paulo, there were lights on every horizon and I realised the grandeur of everything. Landing and departing was pure adrenalin; and to see my 'parents' for the first time equally so. My 'father', as soon as we both saw each other, ran up and threw his arms around me. I knew I was in for a brilliant year.

Driving home in the dark, I managed to see the size of the cities and the areas around me. I was in Sao Paulo state, the fourth up from the bottom of Brazil. My host town, Sao Sebastiao, was on the coast of this state. To find it on a map, you would probably look for Ilhabela (Ilha de Sao Sebastiao). This is an island off the coast of my host town.

My host town was reasonably small (20,000 people) but my town administered a municipal area of 120 km of beaches, which boosted the population to 40,000. Because of the small community, everyone knows everyone else and people are very friendly. Most Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights people would get together on the "Rua de Praia" or the Street of the Beach. This is the main street of Sao Sebastiao, filled with restaurants and, normally, heaps of people standing talking. It was easy to fit into a town that was so friendly and welcoming.

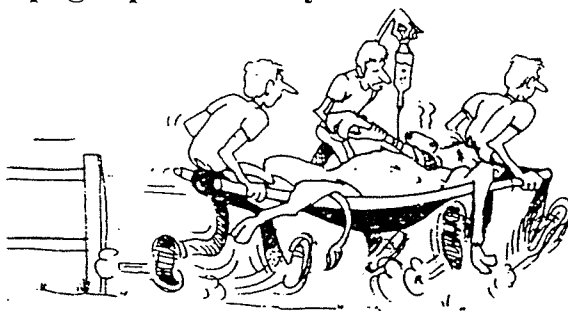
I stayed with a brilliant family, rather larger than what I was used to. My host father was Italian and looked it. My mother was studying and trying to speak English. Then there was my older brother, Vittorio, aged 18, younger sisters Paola, 17 and Marcella 15, and my two younger brothers, Teko, 12 and Dudo, 8. In the beginning it was hard to get used to a family of that size, coming from only one brother at home to five brothers and sisters. But after a while, this difficulty turned into one of the best parts of my experience.

My family members were always very busy, off in their own personal muddles, and for this I enjoyed their company so much. Each person had his or her own special personality. From this, I got to see many points of view within one family. My brothers and sisters each had their own group of friends so I was quickly introduced to many new people and soon made my own very good friends.

School also introduced me to many people. What I will remember most about school is the relaxed attitude of the students; not wanting to study, just to let school happen. But it was this very attitude that allowed them to do so well. Seeing Brazilian students makes me feel that when you get really stressed about school work you do not do well but if you are relaxed, even if you don't do a lot of work, you learn more and do well. I believe that this has changed my attitude to school.

In my first months at school, I concentrated mainly on learning the Portuguese language. It was difficult to start with but my family and Brazilian friends were always eager to help. I think learning the language was one of the most fun things to do. Much laughter was had due to the mispronunciation of words or using the wrong terms or gender for words. I felt what helped me the most was buying a book that I had read in English, but now written in Portuguese, then translating everything until I could read it without any problems. I picked up the language within the first four months. Now I can read, write and converse normally in Portuguese. I think, sometimes, and even dream in the language.

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AFS support in my area was quite limited. I had a counsellor for the first two months and then when she moved away from the area, myself and another Australian AFS student were left alone in the city. I feel this was more help, because it taught me a lot of self-reliance. Any problems that I had, and there were one or two, I sorted out by talking to Nigel, the Australian, and he the same. Two or three times during the year we went to see students in other cities in the state. This was the only contact we had with AFS.

During the year, there were many opportunities for students to travel. During periods when my school was either on holiday or on strike, I took some of these opportunities. I went on trips to Rio de Janeiro and Oktoberfest. The trip to Rio was brilliant. I went and saw many of the sights which make the area famous, including Sugarloaf Mountain. The views from on top of this huge landmark were amazing. I could see the entire city and all the beaches. Then I went across town to see 'Christ the Redeemer', the huge statue of Jesus that looks over the city. I also learned much of the history and legends associated with the surrounding areas.

The second trip was to Blumanau, to 'Oktoberfest', a German tradition introduced to Brazil by German immigrants. Blumanau is now mainly German, complete with European architecture and way of life. Oktoberfest is a carnival-type event that a German king gave to his people upon his death. It is celebrated in the true German spirit with a lot of beer. This was a brilliant event, not only to participate in the carnival but also to see the completely different way of life led by the people of the south.

The above were the two big trips I did during the year but I also did many smaller trips to the towns and cities around my area. I visited Sao Paulo, the world's second largest city, and got to know the area well. I bought a lot of souvenirs for my trip home from there. Also, I went to Santos, a city just to the south of my town. My 'grandparents' and two other exchange students lived there and I visited them frequently. Along with these, I visited many other small towns and cities. Overall, my family and I travelled a lot.

Just off the coast from my town was Ilhabela, the largest of the Brazilian offshore islands. During my year, I frequented this beautiful island. Ilhabela, the city, was a great night-life spot where many tourists went. During my visits, I acted as translator on many occasions for a lot of different nationalities. Ilhabela has some of the most beautiful scenery I have ever seen (apart from New Zealand). It has many waterfalls and my friends and I would often swim there. I was lucky to be near such a beautiful area.

Nearing my return, everything began to speed up. Suddenly, there seemed so much to do and very little time to do it. I did not really have much time to think too much about coming home. Christmas and New Year came and went. I had a brilliant time with my family on both of these occasions. It wasn't until I was just about on the plane that I started to think too much about them. It saddens me greatly not to have them around. I miss my host city and the many friends that I made there. The funniest feeling was driving back to my home town here and realising that it was not Sao Sebastiao.

During the year, I changed my attitudes and beliefs greatly. This year of brilliant experiences taught me many things. I managed to see my life in a totally different light. This helped me to make career choices. My school attitudes changed. I grew up a lot over the year. Now I feel that I am prepared to handle anything that life throws at me.

1993 was the most brilliant year of my life. Without the help of my corporate sponsors, none of this would have been possible. My life and attitudes have certainly changed, I believe for the better. I am now ready to enter my tertiary education, career and adult life confidently, with a much wider perception.

Obrigado para uma oportunidade maravilhoso.

(Thank you very much for this marvellous opportunity.)

Andrew Mumford



Form 6 Art: Nikki Donaldson.

MY COLLEGE LIFE IN NEW ZEALAND

On the 7th April, 1994, at 10.05 am, I arrived at Auckland Airport.

According to Mr McCullum, who was the first person I met from Bream Bay College, the weather had been beautiful. My arrival was an unlucky day in Japan. We call it "Buddha's death" and people in Japan don't like to undertake a happy event on that day.

By the way, I went to Bream Bay College on April 11th. I expected to talk to Mr McCullum about my College life but I only had five minutes to make a lot of decisions. I chose four subjects: English, Computer, Typing and Music. I've never chosen such important things in such a short time as I'm a very careful person!

When I went into the Music class for the first time, myself, the students and Alex who is a music teacher were very confused. All of my subjects provided new experiences.

I was very lucky to choose the Music class. I had two excellent teachers of the guitar. As I wanted to play it every day, I bought one. My classmates and I went to a recording studio three times. I enjoyed this very much.

When I went into the Computer class, they also thought I could use a computer! Once in front of the computer, I had nothing to do until a girl prepared a keyboard game for me.

Since I learned how to open and shut down the computer, I wanted to know more and more but I'm sorry to say that I didn't understand the skills' book in English!

The English class was the most important for me, because it's the only place I could listen to a lot of English. I met Adele, who is an adult student, in my English class. I talk to her a little every time we have English. I didn't understand the students' talk at first but, at last, I now understand about half. Mr McCullum, who is our English teacher, questions me sometimes in class but I couldn't answer the questions.

Typing classes made me happy because I met Rosanne, who is also an adult student. She took three subjects, so she was in the College every day. I have been talking to her every day. She was the best English teacher for me. She has never given up talking to me even if I couldn't speak very well! I really, really appreciated her help and friendship.

I also taught Japanese in Form 3. I had thirteen students. I liked teaching them and talking to them. I hope they go on to study Japanese and come and see me in Japan.

I would like to thank Mrs Moulton who supported me all the time. She is also my ESOL - English for Speakers of Other Languages - teacher. She helped me not only to study but also with all my life in New Zealand. Also Mr McCullum, for all

the trouble he has taken for me, my host families, Mrs Levien and Mr and Mrs Gregory, and all the staff and students at Bream Bay College. I have no words to say 'thank you'. I have enjoyed studying, playing, talking, laughing and all my College life. Thank you, everybody. See you again.

Yukie Yamaguchi



Sabine Kaestner.

HEJALLIHOPA!!!

In Sweden, New Zealand is just as distant as Sweden is for most of you. New Zealand is too far away for Swedish people to know much about it. However, some people are weird enough to go there anyway! Some of my friends thought I was going to live in a jungle or the middle of a rain forest.

When I decided that I wanted to go away for a year as an exchange student, one of my reasons for choosing New Zealand was that it was as far away from Sweden as I could get. Why not go as far as possible?

The last weeks before I left home went really quickly. There was so much to do; meet all my friends; pack my things (the 20 kilos I was allowed) and suddenly it was time to go.

I felt a bit sad but the trip to New Zealand with the other exchange students from Europe was great fun. At last, after quite a scary flight in a tiny plane from Auckland to Whangarei, I was here.

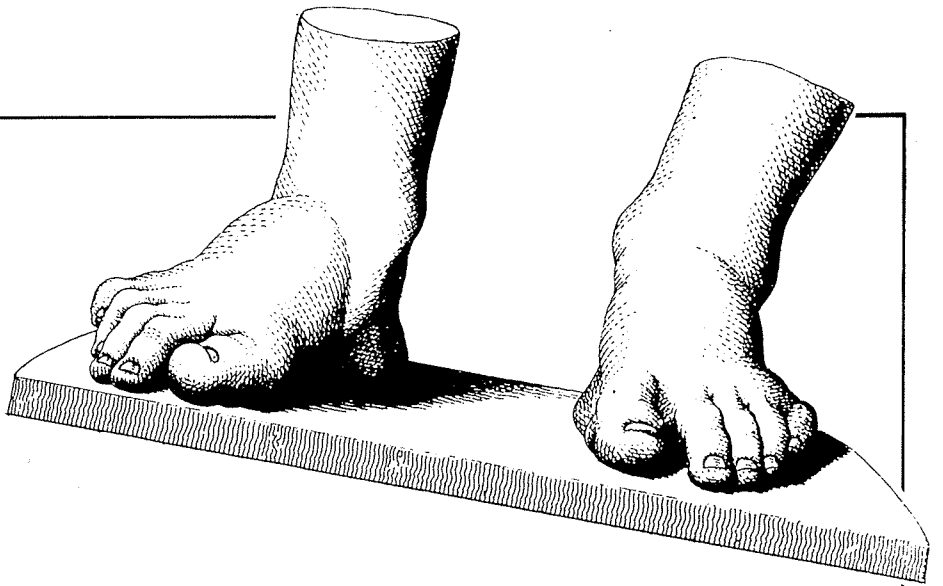
I arrived at the beginning of September, ten days before school started. This was helpful because I was quite tired during the first few days and I also had some time to get to know my new family.

The first days at school were rather confusing because everything was new; names, people, things and where to go. I also had to speak a different language. School in Sweden is very different. One example is that we don't wear uniforms. Anyway, I'm still alive after a few months here, so I will probably survive the rest of the time!

I like it here, even though everyone complains of being cold and you drive on the wrong side of the road!

Ha det bra!

Sabine Kaestner



MY TRIP TO MOUNT MANAIA

I climbed up Mt Manaia with Mr Simons, his flatmate Peter, and Miki, at the end of July.

It was a beautiful day. We were in the sunshine all the time. We arrived at the bottom of Mt Manaia about 11.00 am. It looked too hard to climb, but Mr Simons said, "It will take about an hour from here. We will have lunch on the top." So I thought, "It's not as hard as I imagined."

At first, we couldn't find the right track. At that time, though, we met two Dutch people. They were also looking for it. I wondered why this mountain had no direction signs. All the mountains in Japan have some marks or guides.

Anyway, about thirty minutes later, we found the track and started to climb. When fifteen minutes had passed, I felt it must be too hard for me to climb. I had lost my confidence to climb up because the track was squelchy with mud and steep. I wondered how I would get back. But nobody said, "Let's stop and go back," so I just had to follow them.

We had a rest time every fifteen minutes. At the first rest time, we saw a kauri tree. It was the first time I'd seen one. At the second rest time, we could see the chimney of the refinery in Ruakaka, among the trees. Later on, we could see Bream Bay College and the road we had travelled to get here. We could also see small houses, cows, horses and ships,

like miniatures. The next time we stopped, we could see all the eastern side. There was a wonderful view, as lovely as a picture. No, it was much better than the picture.

Peter took a photo as a souvenir for us. We sat down on the rock and enjoyed the view for a while. The wind was blowing softly and the leaves were rustling in the breeze.

On the way, when we had been climbing for one-and-a-half hours, we suddenly encountered a huge stone. We had to climb it, otherwise we couldn't reach the top! It was very scary because there were no guard rails or ropes.

I couldn't believe it. The government in Japan would have never allowed such a dangerous situation! I was interested to hear how many people had fallen from here, but I couldn't ask because I had to climb up anyway.

When Peter said to me, "I will catch you," I guessed that, for climbing, I should have lost weight before I came here! When I reached the top, nobody can imagine the happy feeling I had. I felt like one of the little people in "Gulliver's Travels"; a Lilliputian but stuck up in the air! The air was perfectly still. The top was about five metres in diameter.

Then, as Mr Simons promised, we had lunch on it. I shall never forget this experience.

Yukie Yamaguchi

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When I arrived at Auckland Airport, I couldn't ask a clerk where the Domestic Terminal was. Instead, I gave him a piece of paper which my friend's father had given to me, in case I needed to ask a question. Everything was very scary. Ruakaka is very different from my home town. When I came to Bream Bay College, I felt I was a foreigner to New Zealanders! Students at the College keep the same friends from Form 1 to Form 7. It was very hard for me to join in with them. Also, I had to fight with my homesickness and my English. I thought I should not have come to New Zealand to stay.

But now, I'm feeling better. If I've got something which I cannot understand, I can ask somebody.

When I was in Japan, during the August holidays, I did not understand what people were talking about in Japanese! It was a very funny feeling, which I can't explain.

I feel that I'm changing into an international person. Every day is passing quickly and it will soon be over.

Rie Eda

GOING HOME

On 6 September, I went to Higashi Senior High School.

Three days later, all of us went to Kyoto City. Sara Rowan, my host parents, Lisa, her brother and I went to Tokyo City. It takes about three hours by train from Kyoto to Tokyo.

Sara Rowan, my host parents and I stayed at my aunty's house.

On 10 September, my parents, my sister Miho, Sara Rowan, my host parents and I went shopping and to the Tokyo Disneyland. I enjoyed that very much but I was very tired because we walked around all day. The next day, we went back to Osaka City.

I was very sad. I did not have enough time in Tokyo City and Japan.

Aki Sakurai

JAPANESE VISITOR

Time goes by so quickly. I've been in New Zealand for several months. Do you know how beautiful it is? I lived in Hiroshima for three years before I came here. I'd been in a rural city near Nagoya before I went to Hiroshima and my family still lives there. The rural city is much better than Hiroshima. There are singing birds, many animals, a lot of trees, wide-spread rice fields and fresh air. It is similar to New Zealand.

What is the biggest difference between New Zealand and Japan? We have different cultures, different customs and different ways of thinking. Of course, I did know about these things before I came here but the differences are much greater than I realised. So sometimes I get nervous.

I have had a lot of 'new' experiences in New Zealand. I have been horse-riding, fishing on a boat and I have also climbed Mount Manaia. I was riding a horse without anyone's help! And I caught about five fish but they were too small and I had to throw them back. What a beautiful view from the top of Mount Manaia!! I climbed up it as if I was Sylvester Stallone in "Cliff Hanger". Also, I went to Russell and Waitangi with my host family, Mr and Mrs Ogilvie.

Anyway, I have really enjoyed myself in New Zealand and I am sure I will want to return in the near future.

Miki Okushima



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JAPANESE VISITORS





FRANCE V LION RED NORTHLAND

On 9 June, 1994, Neria, Geoffrey and I, all French exchange students from Bream Bay College, had the opportunity to go and support the French Rugby team, playing against Lion Red Northland of New Zealand at Lowe Walker Stadium, in Whangarei.

We arrived there at 1.00pm. Another Northland team was playing against one from Auckland; North Harbour. I reckon I wasn't interested in that game because it wasn't my country which was playing. I have never been interested in Rugby at all! I had thought it was a stupid game for brutes, where everyone was punching each other and trying to bring this ridiculous ball behind a line. But on this day I discovered what it really is. When the first game finished, I was very excited. I had been waiting for this moment for weeks.

The French team entered the field first. Everyone was hooting at them and I thought it was really unfair. So, to show them that they weren't alone; that there was at least one person who was there for them, I started yelling in French, "Allez la France!" Even before the game started. Everyone was watching me but I didn't care. I had come to encourage my countrymen and now that I was there, I would certainly not just sit down and watch without saying anything!

Then a cart was pulled round the field by two magnificent horses. New Zealand coaches were in it, with two girls dressed in red costumes who were throwing away hundreds of sweets. Children, even adults, were running after the cart to collect them.

Then some mascots appeared representing the two countries: a blue rabbit for Northland and for France a cockerel and snails, which I found funny! I couldn't tell you if you could find these sorts of customs in France because, as I have already told you, I have never been interested in Rugby before and have never even watched a game on TV.

I decided I should go and meet the French team at that moment to wish them good luck because I knew I wouldn't have the opportunity to do it later. So, I "bravely" headed for the end of the field. I was really shy but finally asked one of them if I could take some photos, but he answered me in English; "...eh, later". What a funny guy.

I took plenty of photos while Geoffrey and another French student from another school were quarrelling about the name of a player that they were sure about but they had different opinions. Unfortunately, soon, a man in charge of the security asked us to go back to our

seats because the match was about to start. I wished them good luck and left. I could feel that they were distressed and I could understand that because everyone was there to support the other team.

I went back to my "seat" on the ground but then I realised that there wasn't any film in my camera. What a disappointment! In fact, I wouldn't have any souvenir of that very special day! I was angry with myself and Mrs Moulton, who was there with us, took advantage of the situation and sent me to buy some hot dogs. I went there in a hurry so as not to miss the beginning of the match. When I reached the hot dog seller, I had to queue up and so I missed the Maori performance, which I really wanted to see.

The first ball was for the French team ... but the first three points for Northland! It was a really good game with a lot of suspense.

I was yelling as loudly as I could; as I had never yelled before. Around me, the people were laughing at me; friendly, amused! Each time someone yelled for Northland, I shouted to him; "Ta gueule" (but I won't tell you what that means)!

Ten minutes before the end of the game, Northland was winning. I was desperate but still believed in the French team. They had to win! And they did ... they did!

I was certainly the most happy person in the Stadium!

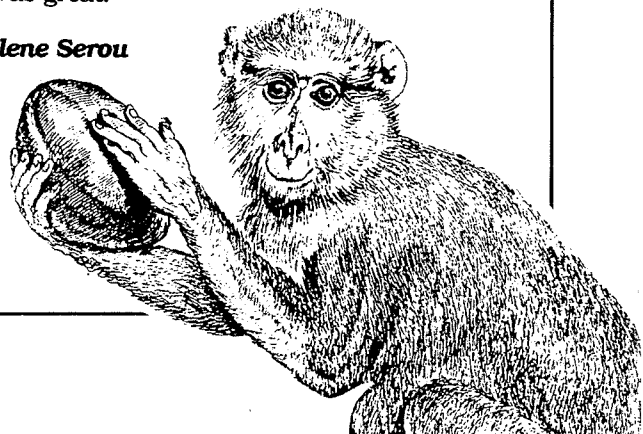
The final score was 21 - 23.

Everyone was disappointed. I wasn't - I ran to the middle of the field, screaming victoriously. I congratulated my favourite players. I could see that they were happy... and proud ... proud of themselves and of their country, as I was.

Both teams played really well. All of the players did their best. Unfortunately, there was a fight, too, and I think that's a stupid thing. But it seems to be normal in that game!

I would like to thank Mr Flight and Mrs Moulton for giving us the opportunity to have this experience. I really enjoyed it. It was great!

Helene Serou





1994 Japan Exchange Tour Group.

BOSU! (HI!)

My name is Neria Hmakone. I am 15 years old. I am an exchange student from New Caledonia. I've been here for ten months now and I can tell you living away from your family is hard. I do not like to admit it but since the beginning of the year, I was home-sick.

Being an exchange student is not that much fun but after a while it settles down. Everything is different where I come from. In my house, we don't have rules, so it's a bit difficult to live in a house with rules!

In my country, we don't have to choose subjects at school because they are compulsory, except in the Fifth Form, where you choose the subjects which relate to the big exam in the Seventh Form. We call it "Baccalaureate". From Form Five, you stick with what you have chosen.

At the beginning, it was hard making friends because of my nature. Since primary school, I've been shy. Luckily, I've gained a friend, Helene Serou, the other exchange student who came with me. She was not shy! She had more of an open mind. (I think that's why she annoys me sometimes but she was the only French speaker at the College).

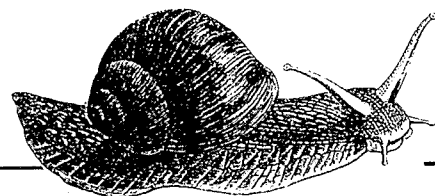
My country is a big island, with little ones on the right side. We (Mum and I) have to use the plane every two weeks to spend time with the rest of my family in Noumea (the capital). We spend an average of 500 000 Pacific francs annually on these trips.

Despite my home-sickness, I am surviving this experience of living in an English-speaking country for almost a year. I'd like to say too that Bream Bay College has got the best Maori Culture Group I've seen in my whole life.

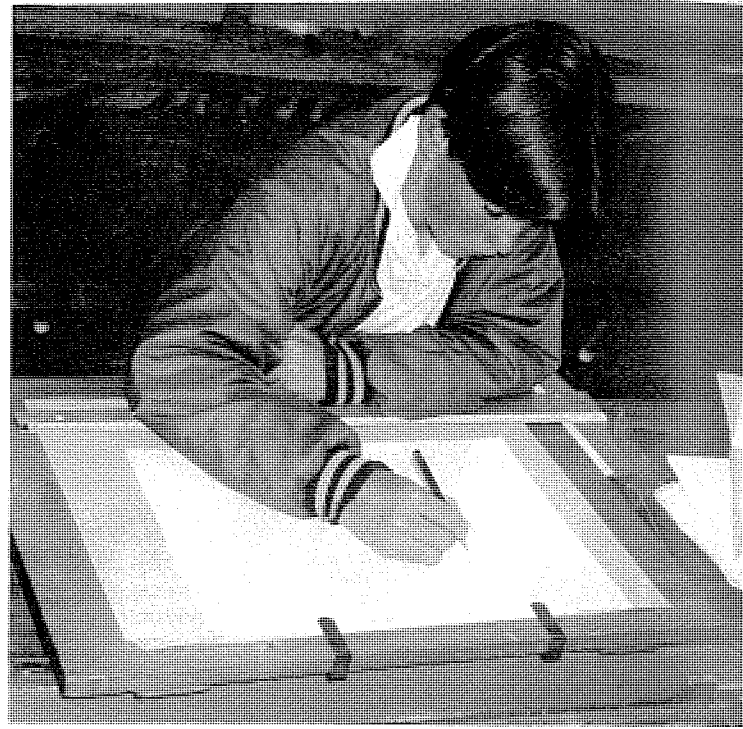
As my favourite writer, Holt, says: "Jouis de l'heure qui passe, ne t'attarde pas sur hier, vis chaque jour comme si elle etait ta derniere." *"Enjoy the time which passes, don't linger in yesterday, live each day like it was your last one."*

That's what I am doing and I'm glad I'm doing it! Thanks to my whanau - ADF, Lisa, Joanne, Helene, Julie, Sandy and Valarie for allowing me to be their friend and to pick on them!

Neria Hmakone



'Mum-meeeee ...!'

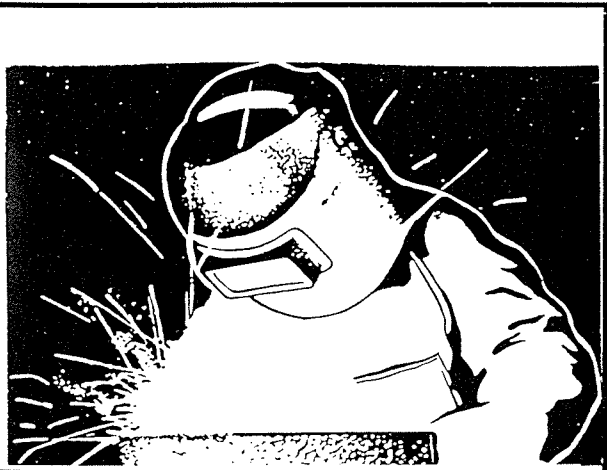
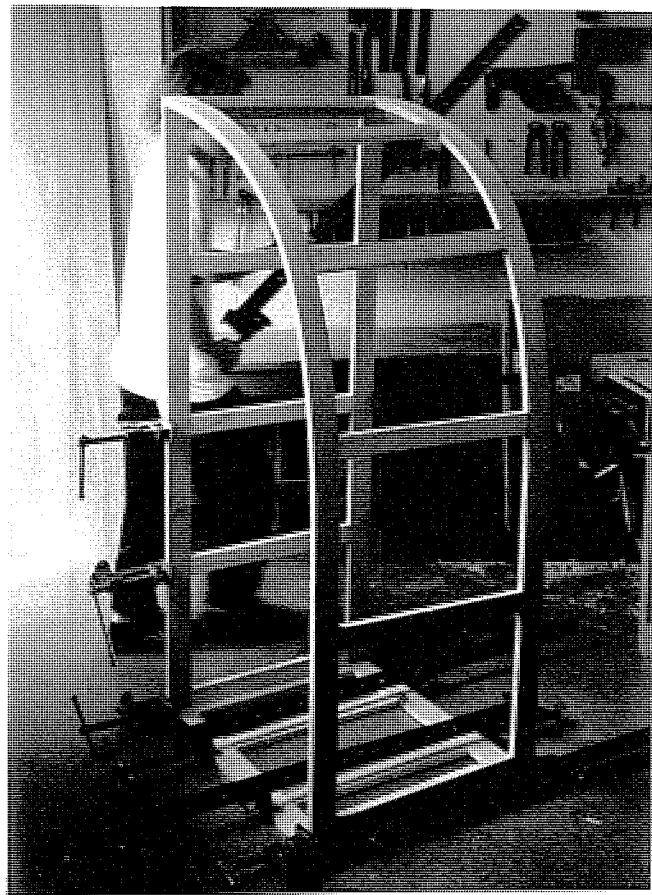
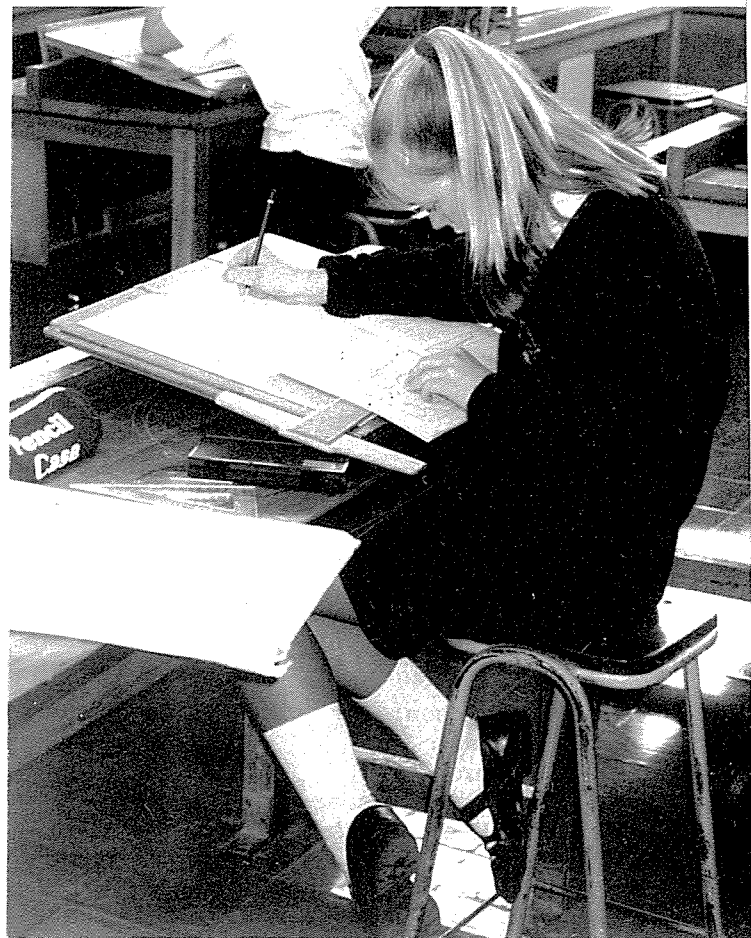
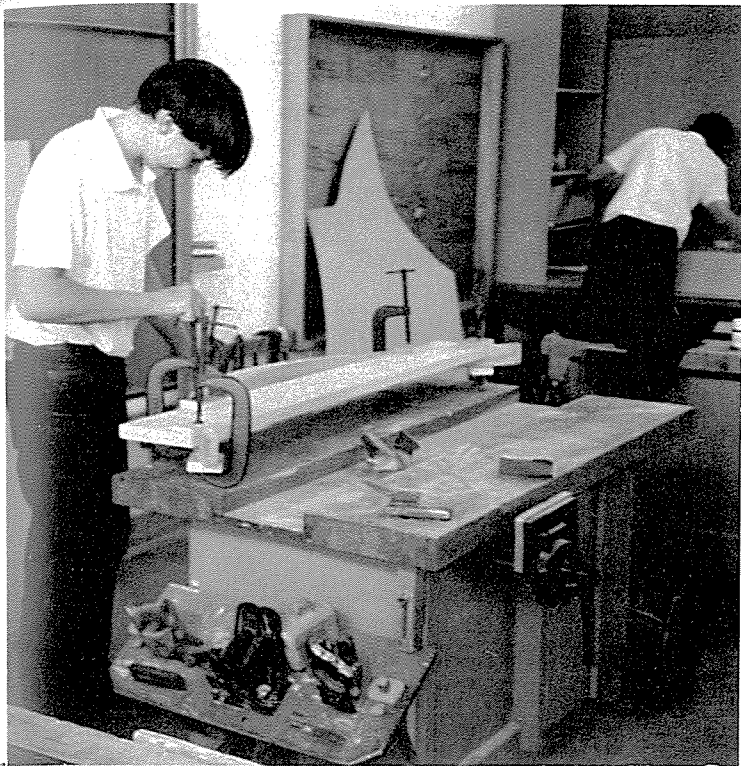


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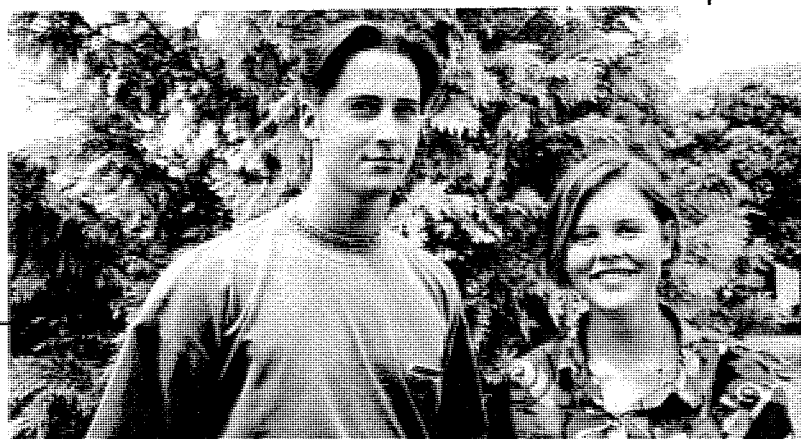
PEER SEXUALITY STUDENT CONTACTS

1994 Phillip Kelly
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This year, the Council came up with the idea of a priority list of organisations to sponsor through our mufti days. These included the Helicopter Appeal, SADD (Students against Driving Drunk), the Salvation Army, PRYDE and FADE (drug education) and the local animal shelters. The majority of students donated 50 cents each to support the various mufti day causes. We also continue to support a child through 'Save the Children'. Largely due to the initiative of Bevan McKenzie, we participated in the Ruakaka Spring Fair. This venture helped to raise money for the Ruakaka Food Bank and included a White Elephant sale, a 'chocolate throw' and dart games.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all Council Members. Mr Flight was extremely supportive and helpful, along with Mrs Gardner and the other executive members. Council members spent many hours considering ideas. Some went through; others didn't. I hope the College students continue to provide ideas for discussion and to appreciate and support the Council's efforts.

Sara Sheridan





PREFECTS - 1994

Front row: Rachael Worthy (Deputy Head Girl), Sara Sheridan (Head Girl), Jules Flight (Principal), Rosemary Waerea (in charge of Prefects), Phillip Kelly (Head Boy), Bevan McKenzie (Deputy Head Boy).

2nd row: Erika Brown, Doreen Castle, Reuben Jane, Aaron Finlayson, Jessica White, Leanne Kelly, Angela Ross.

3rd row: Amanda Baynham, Deric Allen, Stephen Worthy, Tarik Cookson, Esther McGrath, Mariee Sandford.

4th row: Christie Buckle, Curtis King, Andrew Mumford, Hawea George, Callum McInnes.

PREFECTS' REPORT 1994

Some students think that being a prefect is boring. It's not! We do have to act as role models and make sure school rules are being obeyed. However, as we assist teachers with duties and help counsel students, we do learn important leadership skills. This year's team of prefects made a fine effort with their duties. Ms Fox organised a leadership training course in the third term and this taught us new skills, helped us analyse those we already had and got us working together in some unusual tasks. This course will be offered in the future at the beginning of the year which should be a help to new prefects.

Being a prefect means you get invited to local High School Balls - that's not boring! A number of us attended the Tikipunga, Pompallier, Kamo and Whangarei School Balls and of course we returned the invitations to our own very successful Ball.

Morning teas in the staffroom continue to be a tradition at this school. The teachers put one on for us and we reciprocate later in the year. Phillip is still talking about the jam and cream scones!

Special thanks are due to Mrs Waerea and Ms Fox for their support of the prefects this year and to all the teachers and students for working with us so well.

Good luck to next year's prefects. Be honoured to be chosen; make the most of the challenge and keep learning.

Sara Sheridan and Phillip Kelly

THE SCHOOL BALL

After weeks of preparation by the Ball Committee, under the expert guidance of Mr Simons, the day of the Ball arrived.

At school, the day was spent finishing off decorations, helped by some of our Japanese billets. Anticipation and hair-spray were in the air.

The band was 'Sphinx'; the DJ from KCC; the theme 'Casino'. We opened the doors at 7.00 pm and welcomed our seniors and some guests from neighbouring schools, as well as the Japanese Exchange group.

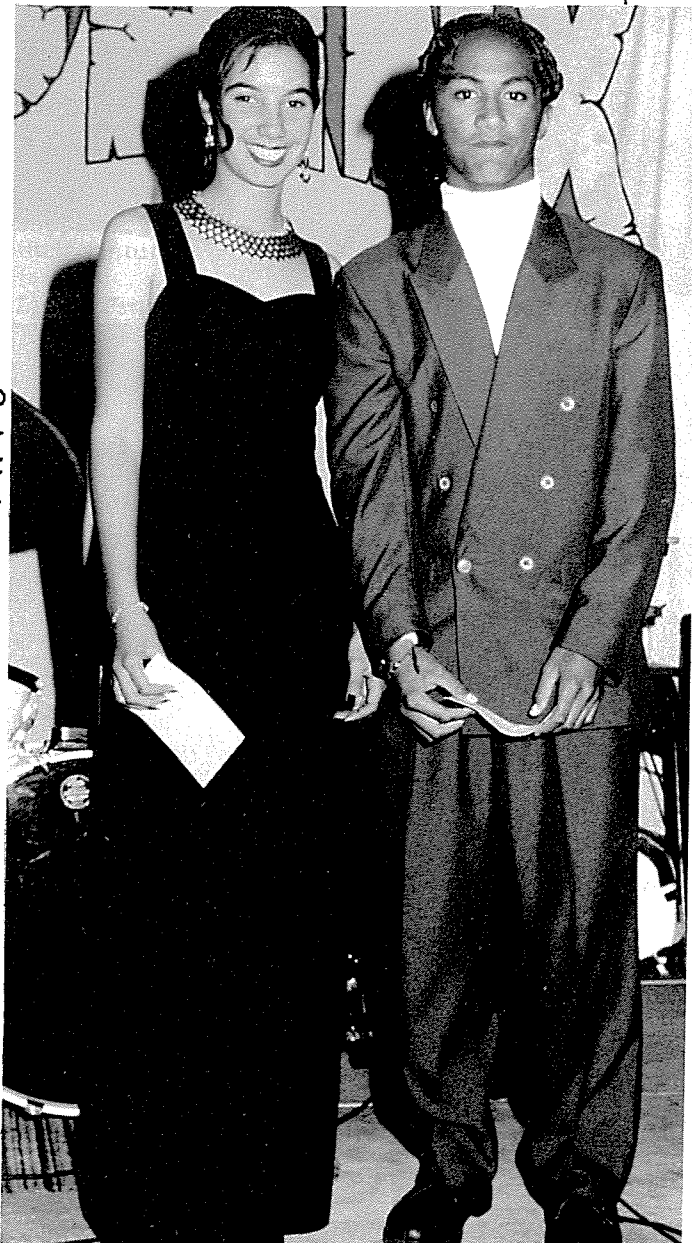
All the girls looked stunning; all the guys were equally handsome! Special congratulations to Carly Hudson and Rocky Patangata, who were crowned 'Belle and Beau'.

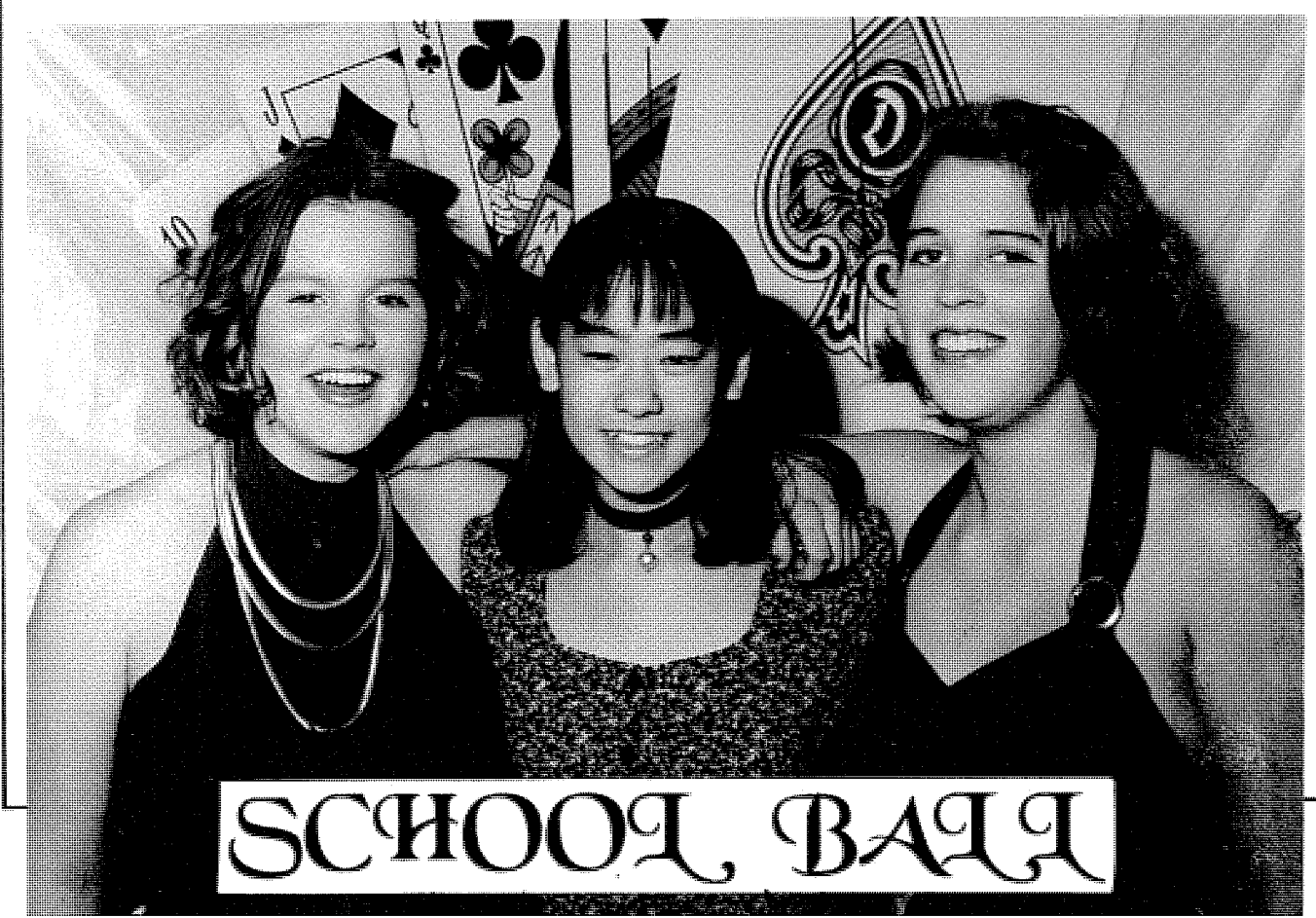
The decorations were splendid. Mention must be made of Paul Reynolds' and Mr Lee's brilliant limousine in the entrance foyer.

Well deserved thanks must go to Mr Simons, Ms Mitchell and Mr Lee, as well as to Mrs Gardner's group of waiters and waitresses. Also, thanks to the Ball Committee and all those people who helped to make Bream Bay College's 'Casino' Ball a most enjoyable occasion.

Sara Sheridan

Carly Hudson and Rocky Patangata, 'Belle and Beau' of the Ball





SCHOOL BALL

SEVENTH YEAR STUDENTS 1994

Deric Allen	The Pied Piper. SEXY CHICKEN
Amanda Baynham	BOOM BOOM Basil Brush
Christie Buckle	Waihi girl.
Tarik Cookson	Mr Celibacy ???
Anthony Cooper	"I'm feeling rather gay today."
Serena Cox	Dion, Dion, Dion.....
Aaron Finlayson	Mr. "I've got a BMW".
Hawea George	Full on weirdo.
Phillip Kelly	"Do I intimidate you? YEAZZZEEPH!" (Itchy)
Leanne Kelly	1994's self confessed alcoholic
Alistair McLean	"Shall I ring the bell, master?"
Callum McInnes	Psychopath, Iggy. "YEAZZZEEPH!" (Scratchy)
Esther McGrath	'You be mocking me, sweety, darling, sweety?'
Aaron Millar	Slave to fashion
Andrew Mumford	"I am right, I am."
Angela Ross	Who's up for this weekend?
Mariee Sandford	Asreil, "school's a myth!"
Bernard Sergeant	Jimi Hendrix, reincarnated THE HEAD!?!?
Sara Sheridan	Try shut this guy up!
Richard Spence	Gargame 1. Ma. Dip
Jessica White	Btch. (Hons)
Rachael Worthy	"I don't know."
Those who got a life:	Vaughan Evans, Jared Dobson, etc.. and Ian Ferguson ... (finally)
Due to the Privacy Act, 1992,	four names have been suppressed.
They are: Jason Ruka, Nick Albrecht, Ricky Cochrane and Shane Bongard.	

Anonymous 7th Formers

FORM 1 AND 2 REPORT

With the whanau system now firmly established, Form 1 and 2 students are part of the whole school, joining in all whanau activities and forming positive relationships with older whanau members.

It is great to see the Form 1 and 2 students enjoying our school and involving themselves in the variety of sporting and cultural activities available to them. Some wonderful drama was presented by Form 1 and 2 classes at the one act play festivals and teachers had a difficult task selecting just two speakers per class for the junior speech finals.

Form 1 and 2 students form a strong core in the Maori Culture Group and many are learning musical instruments at school. The Future Problem Solving teams are going from strength to strength and Form 1 and 2 students have achieved excellent results in the recent Australian English and Mathematics competitions. We also had placings in the Mid-North Science Fair.

In the sporting area, the students have displayed great enthusiasm and their success in all sports reflects this. This year, a large group took part in the Intermediate Winter Sports' Tournament at Kensington Park and everyone enjoyed the opportunity to try new sports with Keith Roberts and the Northland Polytechnic Sports and Recreation students during term 3. Out thanks to the staff, senior whanau members and parents who have supported the Form 1 and 2 students in their ventures.

Lynda Peni

FORM ONE CAMP RUAKAKA DOMAIN 1994

From 9 to 11 March, most of the Form One students from Bream Bay College travelled to the Ruakaka Domain for our annual camp. I travelled to the camp with Craig Burke, his Mum and Daniel Hedley.

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When we reached the camp, we had to put up the tents. Craig and I couldn't put our tent up straight away because the 'plastic thing' to hold the centre pole up was broken. We had to put insulation tape on it to keep it from slipping.

After lunch, we walked down to the surf beach. We had 100 metre sprints and then we had a game called 'flags'. Inverness won both of these. After that, we walked all the way around to the Ruakaka surf beach to go for a swim. Heaps of people brought their boogie boards to ride some waves but the waves were so tiny, they could hardly catch one in. We had some free time and then we had to get into our groups and start our activities.

The six activities were Canoeing, Art Activities, Compass, Tennis, Sand Sculpture and Resuscitation. For our Art Activity, I made a small boat out of bamboo and flax.

After we had tea and dessert, everyone went up to the hall to see what Mrs Meyer's surprise was. Mrs Meyer's surprise was a quiz and we had to split our houses up into two groups. Our two teams were Inverness A and Inverness B. I was in Inverness A. After the quiz, everyone went up to the kitchen for supper and to get ready for bed.

In the morning, group two, our group, had to go up to the kitchen and make everyone's breakfast so it was ready for them when they finished their run. After breakfast, we did some Science activities with Mr Lee and Mrs Northey. Later, we went down to the Ruakaka surf beach for another swim, followed by afternoon tea and some more free time. We then had to finish the rest of our three activities, which were Tennis, Sand Sculpture and Canoeing.

After tea and dessert, we had a little sing-a-long with Mr Reid. We also had a quiz. This quiz was a bit easier than Mrs Meyer's because Mr Reid already told us the first two letters of each answer. The best thing I liked was the tug-of-war, which our other team, Inverness Z, won. They won because Conan Smart picked up the rope without being told to. We had supper and then we had to go straight to bed.

That night, Mr Kerr went floundering. He told us that he speared a few "good size flounder". In the morning, we did a run around the camp. I had my big shoes on, so I only did one lap.

After breakfast, each adult took a group away and checked our Science sheets, which we'd done with Mr Lee and Mrs Northey. Group 2, our group, was the best group, so we were allowed to go in the canoes while the others were swimming.

After everyone came out of the water, they had to take down their tents and pack them away before lunch. For lunch, we had a hamburger bun and we



were allowed to put whatever was on the table on it.

After lunch, we had 'Top Town'. For the first event, we had to blow up a balloon and clip it with a peg and then hit it up and down with a tennis racquet. We had to hit it over a volleyball net then hit it up and down three times in a hoop. After that, we had to climb over a table and give the racquet and balloon to the next person. It was really hard to do. For the next activity, we had to run with a ball on a cone, pull a hoop over ourselves then run over a table and hand the cone and ball to the next person. That activity was a lot easier than bouncing a balloon on a tennis racquet over obstacles.

After 'Top Town', Mrs Peni spoke to us. Then we started packing the cars with our bags and luggage.

Most of the students left camp and went home feeling tired and in need of a really good sleep. I left camp knowing a lot more people and a lot more things that will help me as I get older. I really enjoyed my camp.

Reuben Johnson

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JUNIOR CREATIVE WRITING COMPETITION

All Form 1 and 2 students entered this competition. Each class then submitted two or three pieces of work.

Congratulations to the following students whose entries were of a very high standard:

1st	Rebecca Watson
2nd	Angela McGee
3rd	Susie McLean

Lynda Peni

SECOND BEST MARY

Damn it! Why did Jane always have to just beat me! Every year I came second and I was rather sick of it. Don't get me wrong, though. I would rather come second than any other placing except first. The thing that got me was that everybody started to call me "Second Best Mary".

As I said before, I had one week to try to achieve my greatest goal. Maybe for once I could come first. I was out to set the record straight.

I suppose I had better introduce myself.

Hi! My name is Mary. I am eleven years old and I go to Raumanga Primary School. Our school is holding running races to find the four fastest girls and boys from each age group so that they can represent our school in the Northland District Cross Country Champs. Hopefully, I was going to be one of those kids.

I was so determined to win the school cross country race that I started my own fitness training sessions. On Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Sunday, I ran around one of the paddocks on my farm and on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, I did some aerobics. By the next Monday, I felt a lot fitter and more energetic.

Early on Monday morning, butterflies started to fly in my stomach; nervousness started to creep up into my mind but I forced it back.

Walking to the bus stop made my legs shake with excitement. At the bus stop,

kids were chatting about their race. A few of them were deciding between themselves who would come first and who would beat whom. I overheard them saying that they thought Jane would win but, boy, would I show them!

Finally, the bus arrived after what seemed like an hour. The only seat left was the one next to Jane. I sat down and we rode in silence all the way to school.

School began in the usual way but many of the kids, including myself, could not concentrate so the teacher gave up and let us do whatever we wanted, so long as we weren't silly.

The hour hand on the clock ticked by slowly until it reached 10.00 am and then everybody else jumped out of their seats and rushed over to the running field.

I walked out, taking my time, as I thought about the big run ahead. By the time I reached the field, the juniors had just finished their race. It took all the staff and some parents to get the seniors' race organised and by 10.30 am the eleven-year-old girls' race was about to start. There were about ten girls at the start line, jumping about and stretching their muscles to get warm.

The Principal of the school, Mr Gordon, started the race. "Bang!". We were off; on our way. Jane and I sprang into the lead after the first lap of the field. I was just behind her, licking her heels. By the time we were on the third lap, Jane and I were neck and neck and the finish line was in sight. I could hear Jane's heavy breathing beside me, along with my own style of breathing. My head was starting to hurt and my breath came in short hard rasps.

The finish line was now only fifteen metres away and Jane started to get a little ahead of me. With every ounce of strength left in my body, I sprinted faster than I had ever sprinted before. I started to catch up and with the last metre to go, I was neck and neck with Jane.

I don't know how I did it but I actually won! I actually won! It was when I woke up after a long restful sleep that it really sunk in that I had won. I jumped out of bed and yahooped with delight - until I was exhausted.

Luckily, it was a Saturday, so I could get another forty winks. Boy, I couldn't wait for Monday so that I could see Jane.

Hey! By the way. Who was it who called me "Second Best Mary"?

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Rebecca Watson

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That child you saw for the first time on the delivery table thirteen years ago has now stopped whining for the toy car or Barbie doll and is asking for more expensive things; the latest shirt or the most expensive mini-system.

What do you do when she goes out to her first party with enough make-up plastered on her face to paint the bedroom? Or when he comes home with lipstick on his collar? Do you ground them until they're twenty-five or do you turn a blind eye?

No. That is not the way to deal with teenagers. I think it's time that you parents out there got some advice from me.

Treat them as an equal. Remember, everything you are having to cope with is twice as bad for them. Treating them as equals does not mean giving that lecture about when I was a child ... because no-one wants to hear that!

At thirteen, they've just reached those teenage years but you'd never know it. Their hair's too straight or too curly and they're too tall or too short and their shoes aren't what everyone else has. **Nothing** seems to be right. Fitting in is important to your teenager. Don't worry! This stage will soon be over and they'll be in their mid-teens with so many problems. Overnight, it seems that little boy or girl has grown up and is doing all those awful things you still remember doing just to annoy your Mum or Dad (our grand-parents); drinking, smoking and going out and not coming home until morning. I suggest you let them experiment within agreeable limits but remember, things usually get worse rather than better.

At sixteen they're supposed to be studying for those big exams but all they seem to want to do is go out flirting with the opposite sex - while you lie in bed worrying. Ground them and go out and let them do the worrying for a change! Finally, it's time for them to be out of the house; a time when the following saying applies: 'What you don't know about won't hurt you'. On their twentieth birthday, you heave a sigh of relief that those terrible years are over and things can only get better, can't they?



If you want some advice from a teenager, just remember to tolerate temporary dislike if you want to gain permanent respect.

Lucy Craymer



MANHOOD

A mischievous and preadolescent mind is a force to be reckoned with. There we were, my friend Jason and I, both still in primary school. We were both keen fishermen and both up to no good. On a quest for excitement, I thought. "Come on," I whispered angrily to the others, who had lagged behind. Here we were, about to embark on an earth-shattering adventure and they were too scared. "Come on!" I screamed, between clenched teeth. They didn't answer. Their faces were expressionless. I looked to my side and only Jason wanted to continue. "Stay here, then but wait for us to get back, you four chickens," I spat out mockingly to my scared friends.

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We'd been friends for years but this was a challenge Jason and I had to face alone. We crept forward slowly, winding our way through the thickly covered mangrove banks of the Ruakaka river. The mud was at mid-shin height. With each step, we plunged our feet into the grey mud until our feet came to rest on the sand beneath it. The smell of rotting leaves filled my lungs. Mosquitoes buzzed annoyingly, feasting on our exposed flesh.

A growing fear embedded itself in the pit of my stomach. I trudged on as my mind screamed at me to turn back.

Shaking my head, I pushed aside the fear. "Damn! I love this," I whispered, half to myself and half to the fear.

Pushing aside a tree's outstretched limb, my eyes fell on the prize for our efforts; an eight foot fibreglass dinghy. Chained smugly to a small, home-made wharf, it was challenging me; asking to be stolen. To me, it wasn't just a boat. It was about to make me a man.

Urgency gripped me round the throat and forced me to hurry. I fought back, knowing we must be quiet. Slowly, Jason and I crept up to the boat. I grabbed the half inch chain as Jason started cutting through it with my hack-saw. A grating noise filled my ears.

At the last moment, just as I was about to give up and run away, the sound of falling and broken chain filled by mind with a symphony of feelings.

I'd done it. Take that, you stupid idiots! Ha ha ha I started to laugh hysterically. I was the best.

Slowly, so as not to make too much noise, we lowered the dinghy into the water. With only our floundering hacksaw that we used to cut the chain sitting where I'd put it, on the jetty. Yes, my Dad really liked his tools. Enough to engrave his name, address and phone number on them, in case he ever lost them.

Gee! Did my old man make me feel like a kid ...

Bill Matthews

A TRIP ON ROY'S BUS

Rainy day. School boring. Wake up. Get changed and have breakfast. Uh oh. 8.00 am. Roy's bus will soon be here. Grab the bag; take off out of the door.

A faint chug in the distance turns into a roar. A screech of brakes pierces the morning air. Up the primary school driveway comes the bus, rectangular in

shape, kids pressed up against the windows doing blow fishes and making rude gestures with their fingers. Screech! Another piercing screech of brakes. The bus stops with a gentle 'schhh' as the door flings open. Out come the primary school kids, about half my size, bags flying all over the place. Hop on. Oh, no! No seats left. Have to stand. I'd rather stand than sit next to Augustus Arnolds, the school 'poindexter'.

Roaring off again. Big wheels spin on the gravel. Roy puts the pedal to the metal and we burn off into the distance, radio up full blast. Roy gets down to the beat, side-burns flowing gracefully in the wind. Kids are screaming in the back.

Over-take the other two buses. A faint siren can be heard in the distance. Roy spins the bus down the gravel road. The chase is on. Another police car appears. Roy stays completely calm the whole time, gives it more gas then screams off. Just as well there's a turbo motor, which Roy put in secretly.

Roy pulls off down a side road, where another police car waits. Roy ploughs straight through it, leaving it decimated behind us. The speedo needle lurches up to 220 kph. Roy never loses control once. Almost at school. Twenty metres to go; ten metres to go; we are there.

The police cars have just come round the corner. We all pile out of the bus, just as the police cars swerve around into the car park. Roy takes off, leaving a massive skid mark in the gravel.

All in all, it was a pretty average bus trip for Roy. I could tell you about the time he ploughed through a blockade of armed defenders but I haven't got time...

Dylan Hewlett

A TEENAGE WORLD EXEMPLIFIED!

The chilling southern wind trampled menacingly over the rugged land. Above, an ominous sea of black clouds, smeared with dashes of grey, swept rapidly across the sky as though caught in a sequence of time-lapse photography. In the distance, blankets of driving rain smashed into the wooden buildings of the rural township and the ocean beyond was but an opaque haze, heavily obscured by the ferocity of the rain.

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For now though, the fierceness of the heavens was in another world and he remained dry. He sat atop a lonely tussock-grass ridge, his back facing the township. In the valley below, a cluster of young and tender manuka shivered in subdued contempt as the biting breeze whistled about their limbs. Nearby, a scattering of recently shorn ewes huddled closely together, awaiting the inevitable.

Presently, he stared out blankly over the valley to the rolling expanse of native bush beyond. He was dressed only in a pair of threadbare and faded black farm trousers, a soiled woollen singlet and a chequered Swandri speckled with lint. He crouched awkwardly, hugging his knees close to his chest, with his compact body raw from exposure to the frigid elements. His ears, numbed like two helpless blades of grass in a frost, shone red and almost lustrously. His nose, too, glowed red but in a duller, less resplendent manner. Sparse stubble formed a faint horse-shoe shape around his face and highlighted a cheekbone which might well have been carved from stone. He had thick auburn hair, flecked with dandruff, which quivered nervously in the breeze. Most noticeable, though, were his eyes.

They were an intense greenish brown hazel with an intriguing vastness and emptiness. They stared out blankly towards nothing and the nothingness stared back. They did not blink. Indeed, there was no emotion visible. His eyes were a bottomless void, a chasm of coldness.

Then, with a crippling slowness, a tear began to form at the base of his right eye. It welled up and eventually, like foaming water cascading over a waterfall, it spilled over the eyelid and down his cheek. Instinctively, he blinked and painfully drew his hand to his face to dry the tear.

It was only now that, reluctantly, he unfolded the piece of paper which had remained concealed within his clasped hands. Once more, he read its agonising message. He had done exactly this thousands of times over the last two days but still the reality of the fact that he needed glasses evaded him. It was simply too terrifying a notion to comprehend. Now, his mind was wrought with confusion and swimming with those unbearable thoughts which only a teenager in crisis ever thinks...

He had come to the furthest corner of his father's farm to think, to find serenity and to resolve the multitude of unanswered questions and unattended problems which were transforming his mind into a breeding ground for self-pity and self-doubt.

As the first droplets of rain fell softly on the grass beside him, however, he had only managed to create more questions than he'd answered. As the rain grew heavier, he clenched his knees more tightly to this chest and defiantly buried his head in the heart of his torso. Resolution remained many hours away....

Bevan McKenzie

BITTEN BY A DOG

One day, I was at a farm watching Mum, Mary Jane, Mark and Kevin do the milking. I was about two or three years old. During milking, Mary Jane and I went out into the garden to feed a Dobermann cross and her puppies.

As we were pouring the milk into the dish in the dog kennel, the Dobermann pulled me into the kennel by the face. Mary Jane jumped in and pulled me out. Mary Jane had a big chunk bitten out of her calf muscle.

Mum and Grandad took me to hospital. Mum had trouble keeping me awake. I was in plastic surgery for about four and a half hours and in hospital for four weeks. I had stitches on the right side of the face and I still have the scars - one above my eye, one beside it and one below it. A piece of my ear got ripped off when the dog grabbed me.

After a week, Andrew and Mark came to see me. I had to take it easy while my face was healing. My scars still hurt a bit and they get irritable sometimes. It is a pain.

I was really scared at the time. I couldn't see properly. I was really shaken up.

Sally-Ann Jesen

SORROW OF WOLF WARRIOR

The wind hissed and sighed in the crevices of the cave. It tore the fire into flying sparks and spun the embers into the smoky darkness.

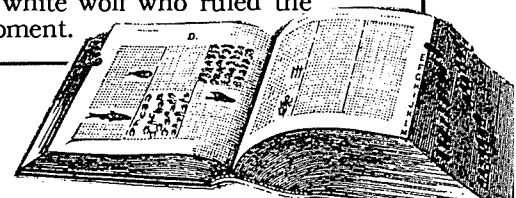
A young man woke in a terrifying dilemma. Sweat trickled down his rich, brown body. Gathering his strength, he pulled himself out of the rock cavern, weary and confused. His visions slowly returned to a beautiful woman screaming in pain and flinging her arms around. He then saw a small boy drifting slowly down a raging river, twisting, turning and slowly being pulled down into the destructive depths.

The visions slowly clouded away. He screamed in frustration and banged hard against the cavern, until a single droplet of pain splashed on to the cavern floor.

He was a great warrior soon to be ruler of the wolves. His name was Kovac and something as pitiful as these visions were terrifying him.

Suddenly, an echoing crunch broke the silence. Swiftly, he grabbed his spear and thundered into the nearby shadows. He could hear advancing steps echoing through the caverns. Patiently, he waited. Out of the darkness strode a beautiful and graceful wolf.

Kovac admired the wonderful sight of a white and grey patched she-wolf. She snarled, showing her gleaming white fangs. Kovac eased off, dropping his stone-tipped spear. He recognised her as 'Sheba', the white wolf who ruled the wolves at the moment.



She glanced at him and brought over a blood-stained carcass. Instinctively, he knew it was a raccoon. Savagely, he ripped it up. Tiny blood streams dribbled down his throat. Sheba snarled dangerously, making Kovac back off. She pranced over and devoured the last of the raccoon. She cleaned herself majestically. Eagerly she stumbled over to Kovac and licked away the blood stains.

The great warrior slowly drifted off into another world.

Early morning dawned. Kovac awoke slowly, shielding his eyes from the glare of the sun.

Slowly rising, letting the blood circulate through his bulky body, he flexed his muscles. He blew a slow but beautiful howl which echoed high into the Wolfholder Mountains. Grabbing his spear and finely-cut knife made of gleaming white stone, he plunged into his first summer of hunting.

He ran out to the rough and crooked cliffs of the Wolfholders and down into lush green foliage. He ran along a well-worn path in the tangled jungle.

Reaching a clearing, he saw a beautiful lake glittering in the sun. He also saw Sheba. She looked so grand, like a goddess. He moved over to her.

All of a sudden, a massive explosion ignited, sending a sound like thunder through the nearby Wolfholders. He jumped behind a fallen tree trunk and froze until the deadly sound was silent.

Kovac cautiously advanced to where he last saw Sheba. A sudden shriek of pain split the air. Sheba lay covered in deep red blood, whimpering. Kovac fell down to her level. She gave a low and sorrowful howl and then closed her eyes. Grief clouded Kovac's body.

He looked up painfully to see a young man like himself. Kovac's childhood memories flooded back. All those visions started to make sense. He wanted to say something to the young man. To greet him kindly. But then he thought of Sheba and the urge for revenge took over. Letting out a deep howl, he charged.

The man, confused, turned and sprinted away. Kovac ran into a clearing and in a rage of grief, flung the spear high into the air. It sailed swiftly and stabbed the man's leg. He screamed in pain and fell. Kovac could smell death in the air as he stomped over the man's body.

Raising his knife, he screamed and drove the blade deep into the man's heart. A last scream echoed high as blood splattered on to the land. The man was silent, covered in a blanket of blood. That night, Kovac made an enormous pit of fire which raged into the sky. With all the love in his body, he placed Sheba in the roaring flames, screaming and howling as he did so.

Now he was alone. He felt his heart slam shut.

Mark Macdonald

THE LIFE-SAVER

It was a long and hot Summer afternoon. The farm was in full bloom. Wild flowers dotted the paddocks and the grass was a brilliant shade of green.

In the background, a small girl was milking a cow by hand. She slouched over the stool as she leant on the golden Jersey cow. The girl looked around to see how many cows were left to milk and shrugged at the remaining three. Noting the pan half-filled with creamy milk, she sighed.

Slowly, Sandy finished and went to pat her pony, Patches. Her pony's gentle brown eyes gazed happily at Sandy and she smiled back.

As she reached the door, she slipped off her grubby shoes and stepped inside. The small house smelt of dinner cooking and home-made bread.

"Hi, Ma!" Her greeting was spoken as her mother looked up. Sandy washed her hands in the tub.

"Tomorrow, we're all going hunting with Pa. Okay Sandy?"

"But Ma ...," the little girl protested. "I want to see Amy Lawrence tomorrow."

"Sorry!" was all her Mother could say, as Sandy sped to her room.

The room seemed like a small, dark prison; nothing, except a bed, a closet, a window, a chair and a guitar. Sandy could sing like a tui and play a guitar as if she was born with it.

Her boisterous brothers never included her. She was one of four children, a Maori, with milk-chocolate skin on her soft, smooth cheeks. Chores in the houses and on the farm had roughened her hands and, as she rarely wore shoes, her feet were rough too.

Sandy's father, a tall, harsh and muscular man, could be gentle and sweet. Sometimes, he played songs for Sandy but mostly he was out in the bush.

Sandy picked up her guitar and tuned it. She started strumming as her feet tapped on the floor. Her voice was a sweet and gentle breeze. At that moment, the door slammed open and her brother, Sam, came in. "Haere mai. Ki te kai."

She put her guitar down gently and walked slowly from her room to the wooden table. Her three brothers sat in a line, wide-eyed, waiting for their spuds, kumara and lamb. Ma, in her apron and mitts, was dishing it up. Her father, at the head of the table, looked fiercer than usual.

The faint cry of a rooster cut into the sunny morning. Sandy was lying motionless in her bed - her breathing was deep as her chest moved up and down. She woke around seven o'clock, washed her face and dressed. Today was going to be a "big" day, spent hunting deer with her father and family. She shivered at the thought of killing the animals.

For breakfast, it was hot porridge with brown sugar. Everyone gobbled it down and dressed in warm clothing. It seemed a long day. Sandy was lagging behind, trying to catch insects in her hand. The rest of the family caught some opossums, some deer and a rabbit. Sandy was happy to be alone but her peace was shattered by a loud shriek coming from behind a puriri tree. Sandy stopped, dismounted and ran towards the noise. A small kiwi the size of her hand was caught in an opossum trap. The bird was so frightened that Sandy had to wrap a rag round her hand before she tried to release it. Badly hurt, the kiwi struggled and scratched but Sandy managed to calm it. Putting the kiwi in her back-pack, she rode home. The kiwi was fast asleep and Sandy stifled a yawn. Everyone else was talking and eating. Ma and her father weren't too happy when they saw the kiwi but Sandy promised to get it well and then to set it free. "Trying to be a life-saver?" said Sam, in his most sarcastic tone. Sandy rushed from the room, slamming the door behind her.

Clare Stanbridge

TWO RED AND WHITE CANDY STICKS

As the wind smashes against the shack
Our hearts pound.
The sky is black and white as
Thunder rolls
Between two red and white candy sticks

We step from musty air
On to the beach
Scared and huddled together
The sky is bright and clear

Two red and white candy sticks
Jut up in front of us
Looking down on the
Sleeping beach

Jasmine Paikea

WHAT A GOOD CAT LOOKS LIKE

A head like a fox
A nose like a button
An ear like a tent
Teeth like a shark
A tail like a snake
Eyes like street lights
A body like a hippo.

Michelle Nash

A BREAM BAY MORNING

The sea rolls crashing and splashing
Across icy sand
Smoothing the rough, coarse surface
Of the beach.
Fish move briskly with the cool
Rippling water
Smoothly, softly, swiftly they swarm
Through the water
Like bees.

Over the hills
The sheep lie plump and still
On green, grassy land.
The large farms lie
Like cows asleep
As the sun beats down
On their smooth bodies.

Bream Bay College
Where the trees lie still.
Corridors, once stacked with people,
Are empty.
The moon lights up the bay
The waves glitter
Resting
Before the morning blast.

Tinishia Henry

Form 6 Photography: Nikki Donaldson.



SADD REPORT

Well, here we are again, nearing the end of the third year that there has been a SADD chapter at Bream Bay College. Once again, the year has just raced by. We have not managed to achieve all of the things that we set out to do and we feel that we still need more members, especially males. Come on 'fellas'. What is it about SADD that scares you away?

We've had a guest speaker to assembly and prepared a display for the health expo that was held at school earlier in the year. We were actually able to lend this display to be used at a SADD seminar held by the Northland Road Safety Co-ordinator in early August. Speaking of displays - we also prepared a road safety awareness display at the local shopping centre during National Road Safety Week in May.

We assisted again at the New Zealand Police refreshment stop at Uretiti over the Easter weekend but the weather was not particularly co-operative, so we didn't have as many "clients" as we hoped for. We did have some interesting "clients", however; a dog that rode in a pack on the back of a motorcycle (who stopped for wee break) and a cat touring in a campervan who stopped (both on the way to and coming back from a holiday) for a drink of milk.

With the help of some sponsor money, for which we are really grateful, we managed to send a delegate off to the national SADD conference at mid-term break. She came back brimming with new ideas and wrote a report for the Whangarei Leader.

During the year, we had a loss. This was our chairperson, Sara Sheridan. She has decided to step down in order to help train the new chairperson. She has been a great asset to SADD and we wish her all the best in her future studies and career. Next year, we hope to have a larger number of members, female and male. Remember, it is not a crime to be a member of SADD. We are a group of teenagers who are not out to stop drinking but to lower the death rate caused by drinking and driving.

On behalf of SADD, have a safe and enjoyable Christmas and before you get into a car to drive or go with someone who has been drinking, just think: Do you want to die or be held responsible for someone else's death? **"Friends don't let friends drive drunk."**

Anna Voss & Mrs Filer



WORLD VISION - 40 HOUR FAMINE 1994

The pupils of Bream Bay College have a good record of participation in the 40 Hour Famine and many thousands of dollars have been raised over a period of eighteen years.

This year was no exception. Forty-one students took part and raised over \$1,500 for the 'Hunger for Life' programme in Mozambique.

As the organiser of the 40 Hour Famine for the past four years, I take this opportunity to thank everyone who has helped raise money for people in countries less fortunate than ours.

Ann Challenger

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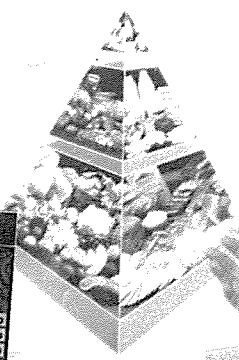
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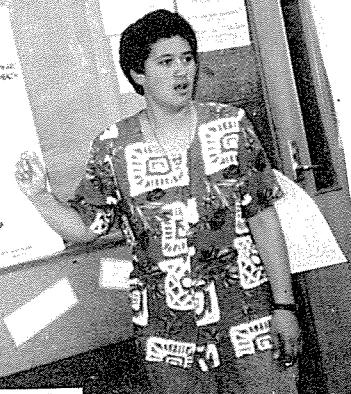
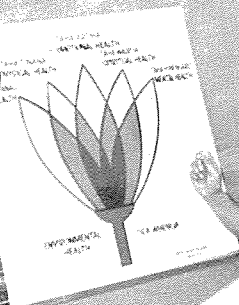
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HEALTH EXPO

BREAM BAY BOYS MAKE IT BIG

Who would have thought two country boys from Bream Bay College could finally make it big by getting into the New Zealand Under 15 Rugby League Team? Well, it's true.

Fourth formers Brady Small and Anthony Clyde are among fifteen players, selected from 280 hopefuls, to represent New Zealand in the Under 15 Kiwi League Team. Needless to say, the boys are ecstatic.

Brady Small, a fullback for the Takahiwai Warriors, sees his selection as "a great honour". Much training and determination, running, weights and kicking practice have finally paid off. Brady's philosophy is that if you keep training, commit yourself and set a goal, you'll get there.

Anthony Clyde, more of a veteran, has played league for ten years. To keep fit, he plays touch rugby and other sports. "It's a chance for me to represent my country. Ten years of playing has been worth it."

For Anthony and Brady, league is their favourite sport. They agree, "It's not just a job but fun, too."

Eventually, when Brady cannot represent New Zealand on the field, he hopes to become a coach. Meanwhile he is looking forward to the Kiwi training camp on January 10 next year.

Anthony shares Brady's enthusiasm for the training camp and both are looking forward to the "real test" against Great Britain, on January 14. All the top coaches will help to mould the boys into league machines, so they can be in the best possible shape to take on the world.

Although Brady and Anthony have worked extremely hard and deserve the chance to play for New Zealand, both see their selection as "a big break".

All of us at the College wish Brady and Anthony the best of luck for the future and I know it's an old line but - they'll do their country proud.

Paul Reynolds

BREAM BAY COLLEGE SENIOR NETBALL TEAM

Two weeks before the biggest and most important tournament, our team assembled for our first practice. After four short practices we were on our way to try our luck against the big guns; Bay of Islands, Tikipunga, Kamo, Whangarei Girls' High and many more teams. All these teams consisted of seventh formers and just the odd fifth former, while we were all fifth formers with the odd sixth former. Team members were: Doreen Castle (Captain), Ursula Albrecht, Rochelle Leech, Natasha Pirihi, Alisha Ritai, Wendy Grimmer, Greta Dye and Francil Tarau.

Unfortunately, we did not win but we all had an enjoyable time socialising and learning new skills. Special thanks goes to Mrs Sheridan, our Coach.

Ursula Albrecht



Anthony Clyde and Brady Small.

CHESS

"Check! And I've forked your queen!" "No! I'll move my queen to C3, pinning your knight to your king!" "Don't be silly. You're already in check." "If he takes my pawn, he'll fork my queen. I'll move my knight out of the way to C1, then when he takes my queen, I'll check him with my rook on D6. It'll be a forced move to D5 and I'll skewer his queen with my black bishop and then ...?"

An increasing number of chess addicts are being drawn to the school Library every lunchtime, to partake in this ancient sport.

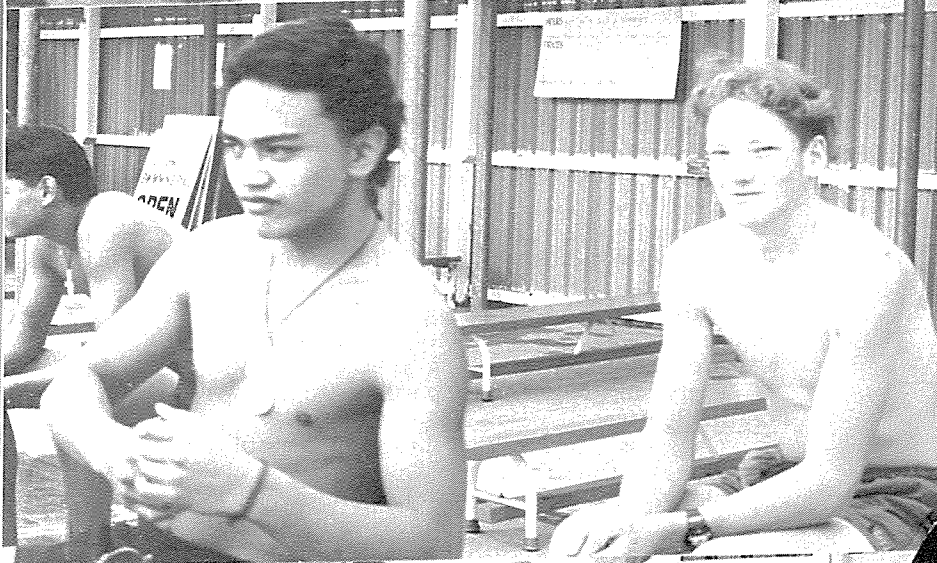
Chess is one of the best intellectual games around. Chess skills are life skills. The game involves planning for the future, reasoning and learning from mistakes. As well as all of these, it is a great deal of fun to play.

Do you know that after 3 moves by each player, the board offers one of nine million different possibilities? Or that the total possible number of 40-move games is greater than the number of atoms in the universe?

The Chess Championships this year were organised by Mr Duffield. It came down to a tough battle between Peter Norton and myself (Jesse Duffield). The final placings were: Jesse Duffield - 1st, Peter Norton - 2nd.

We hope to see more contestants entering in the championship next year.

Jesse Duffield



SWIMMING

SUCCESSFUL SWIMMERS

Fourth Former breaks eight records!

Fine weather and enthusiastic spectators combined to ensure that Bream Bay College's Swimming Sports were a great success.

An outstanding performance by fourth former Daniel Rye saw eight records broken, putting him well on the way to winning the Intermediate Boys' Championship.

Daniel felt "pretty good" about his overall performance but hopes to improve his breaststroke times. Daniel's sisters, Naomi (11) and Purdey (15), also swim competitively.

Referee, Mrs Lynda Peni, praised the spectators. "The whanau feeling was really good. Everyone joined in, encouraging people in their group to take part."

Mrs Peni was also impressed by the high standard of swimming by a "good third" of the school.

The best swimmers competed in the Lower North Championships, held at Rodney College on 15 February.

Here, Curtis King won the 100m and 50m Senior Boys' freestyle races, despite claiming that he's "more of a runner who swims for fun".

Also successful were Sam Murray, first in the Junior Boys' 25m freestyle, Tom Brown, first in the Sub-Junior Boys' 25m freestyle and Hayden Campbell, first in the Sub-Junior Boys' 25m backstroke.

Daniel Rye came second in the Intermediate Boys' 100m freestyle and the 50m backstroke races. Further success came in the Open Boys' 25m butterfly, where Daniel came second.

The Senior Boys came second in both their relays. At Intermediate level, second and third placings went to the boys, while the girls came third and fourth.

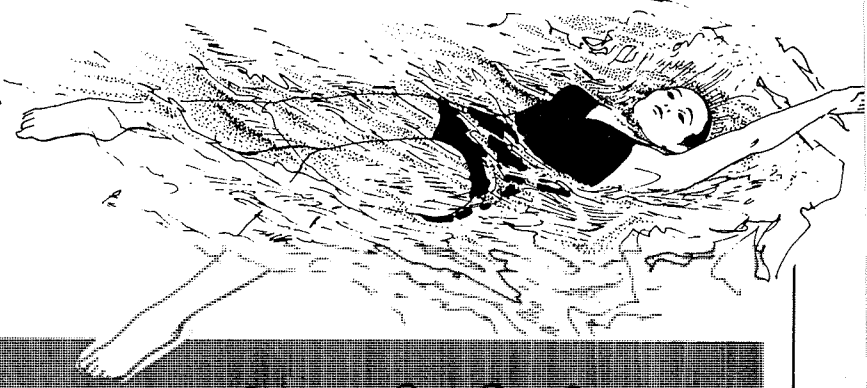
Of note in the Sub-Junior Boys' relays were two first placings, while the Sub-Junior Girls' placed second in two relays. "The Lower North Champs were excellent," said Mrs Peni. "I didn't have any problems and I liked the way the older ones looked after the younger ones."

"I'd also like to commend the people who broke records. I think that's something for all to aim for; not just to win but to really push hard to break records."

Mrs Peni thinks more "fun" events are needed to ensure that everyone is involved in the College's Swimming Sports.

Mr Craig Kerr, Head of Physical Education at the time, confirmed that novelty events would be included next year.

Marty Burke and Curtis King



SWIMMING TEAM

Front row: Naomi Rye, Daniel Fogden, Hayden Campbell, Kelly Mitchell, Jane Lomas, Dane Reed, Billie Jean Paikea.

2nd row: Sam Matthews, Carl Morgan, Clare Stanbridge, Marty Burke, Melanie Wilson, Greta Dye, Tom Brown, Mrs L Peni.

3rd row: Ella Rasmussen, Anna McCullough, Diane Sherwin, Steven Murray, Deric Allen, Christie Buckle, Natasha Pirihi.

4th row: Toby Finlayson, Geoffrey Lachassagne, Sam Murray, Brady Small, Dirk Gardner, Tobin Edge, Daniel Rye.

SECONDARY SCHOOLS' INTER-COLLEGIATE GOLF

The premier event on the Secondary Schools' golf calendar is the National Inter-Collegiate (i.e. inter-school) competition. This year, the Northern regional finals were held at the Northland Golf Club at Ngaratanua, and Bream Bay College was there with bells on ...

Unfortunately, it poured down. We got soaked and the event was reduced by 9 holes, which should by no means overshadow the performance of the College team. Team members were: Darcy Moreland, Brenden Solomon, Jason Ruka and myself, and we overcame high calibre opposition to finish third overall.

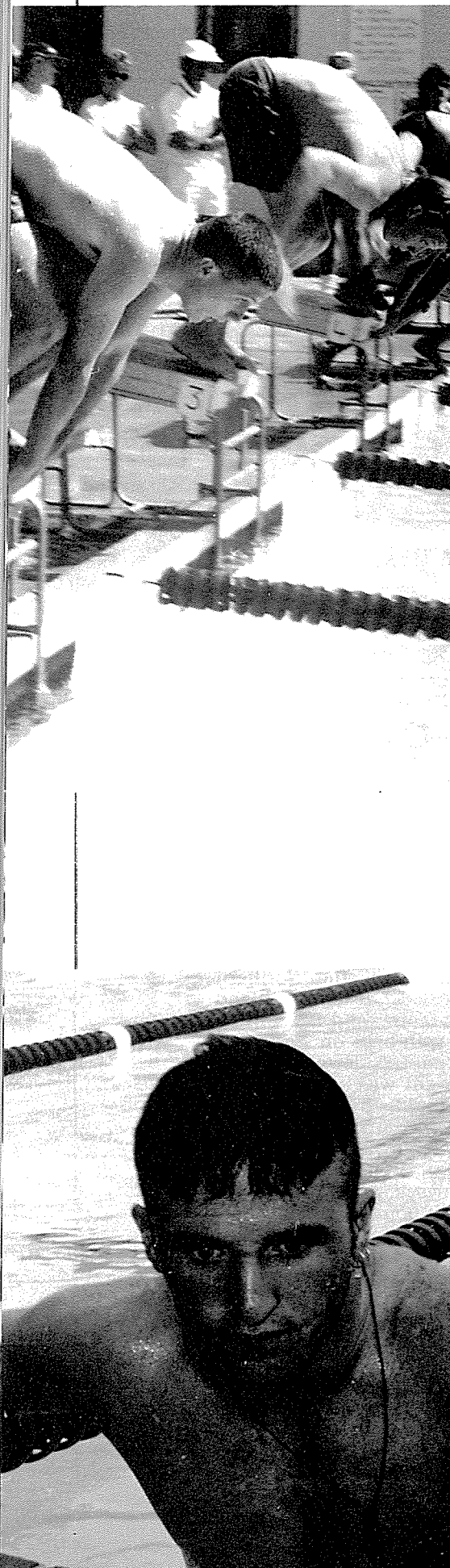
Kamo High School won the event, with Kaitaia College coming second, but in finishing third Bream Bay College beat schools such as Whangarei Boys' High School and Kerikeri High School. This was a highly creditable performance for a school with only 4 active golfers.

Thanks to Mr Kerr, who managed the team, and to Mr Moreland for his professional coaching and advice.

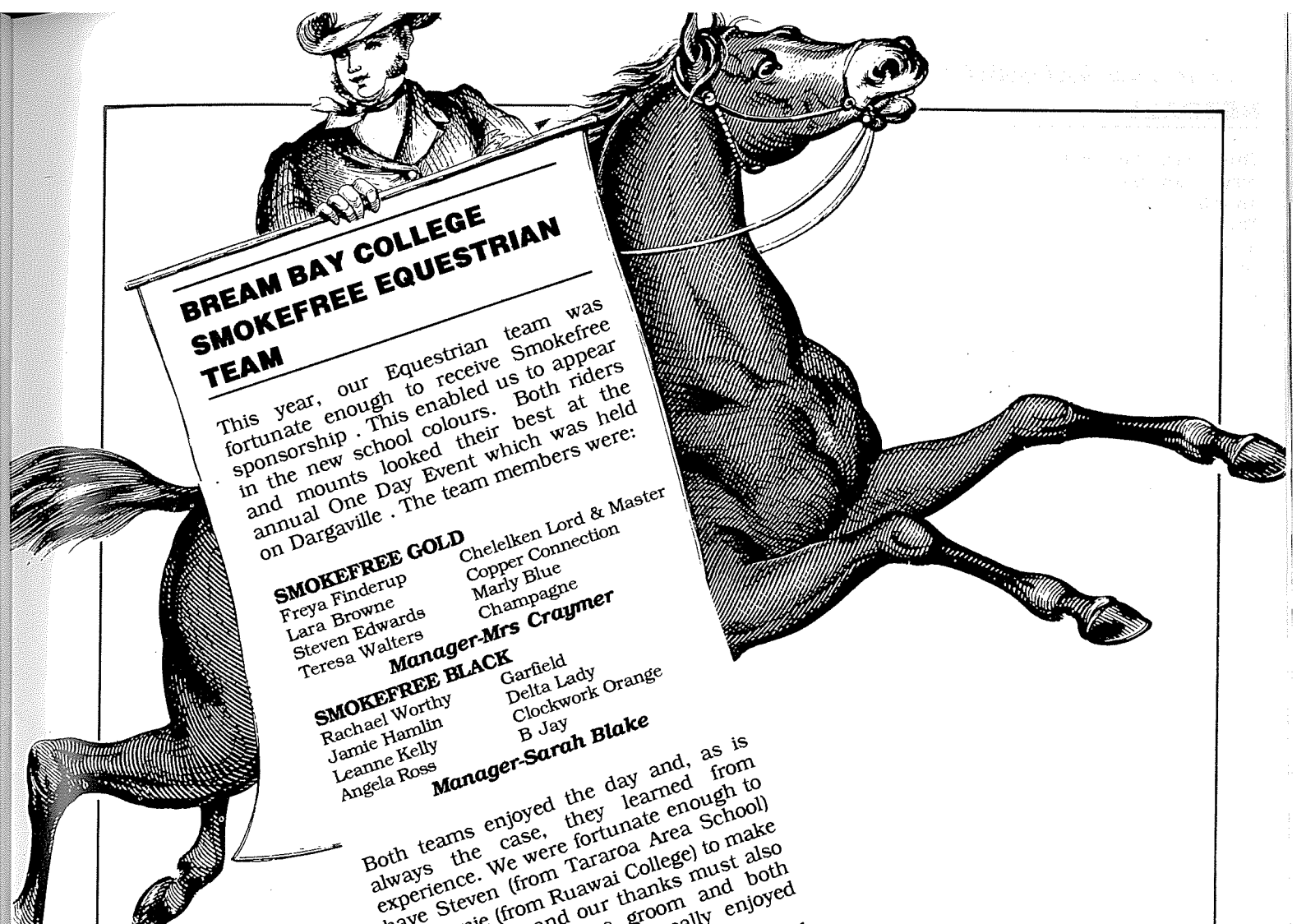
Bevan McKenzie

Lower North Swimming Sports 1994

RESULTS



Senior Boys 100m Freestyle	C King	(1st)	1:06.77 s
Intermediate Boys 100m Freestyle	D Rye	(2nd)	1:02.09 s
Intermediate Girls 100m Freestyle	M Wilson	(5th)	1:27.45 s
Junior Boys 100m Freestyle	B Solomon	(6th)	1:31.13 s
Junior Girls 100m Freestyle	K Mitchell	(5th)	1:29.86 s
Sub-Junior Boys 100m Freestyle	D Fogden	(2nd)	1:31.62 s
Sub-Junior Girls 100m Freestyle	J Lomas	(4th)	1:28.99 s
Open Girls 25m Butterfly	J Lomas	(5th)	20.07 s
Open Boys 25m Butterfly	D Rye	(2nd)	14.90 s
Junior Girls 50m Breaststroke	E Rasmussen	(5th)	52.08 s
Junior Boys 50m Breaststroke	K Morgan	(6th)	53.44 s
Intermediate Girls 50m Breaststroke	A McCullough	(6th)	49.82 s
Intermediate Boys 50m Breaststroke	G Lachassagne	(5th)	47.21 s
Senior Girls 50m Breaststroke	K Corrow	(5th)	53.68 s
Senior Boys 50m Breaststroke	T Finlayson	(3rd)	42.63 s
Sub-Junior Girls 50m Freestyle	J Lomas	(5th)	39.31 s
Sub-Junior Boys 50m Freestyle	H Campbell	(2nd)	38.32 s
Junior Girls 50m Freestyle	K Mitchell	(6th)	39.31 s
Junior Boys 50m Freestyle	S Murray	(3rd)	34.27 s
Intermediate Girls 50m Freestyle	G Dye	(5th)	37.14 s
Intermediate Boys 50m Freestyle	B Small	(4th)	33.25 s
Senior Boys 50m Freestyle	C King	(1st)	29.24 s
Junior Girls 50m Backstroke	C Stanbridge	(4th)	45.50 s
Junior Boys 50m Backstroke	D Reed	(2nd)	44.84 s
Intermediate Boys 50m Backstroke	D Rye	(2nd)	36.81 s
Sub-Junior Girls 25m Breaststroke	N Rye	(2nd)	22.47 s
Sub-Junior Boys 25m Breaststroke	D Fogden	(4th)	26.63 s
Junior Girls 25m Breaststroke	E Rasmussen	(5th)	21.82 s
Junior Boys 25m Breaststroke	K Morgan	(6th)	23.29 s
Intermediate Girls 25m Breaststroke	A McCullough	(4th)	22.03 s
Intermediate Boys 25m Breaststroke	D Gardner	(6th)	21.20 s
Senior Girls 25m Breaststroke	K Corrow	(5th)	25.21 s
Senior Boys 25m Breaststroke	T Finlayson	(3rd)	18.79 s
Sub-Junior Girls 25m Freestyle	N Rye	(5th)	17.61 s
Sub-Junior Boys 25m Freestyle	T Brown	(1st)	16.37 s
Junior Girls 25m Freestyle	K Mitchell	(5th)	16.94 s
Junior Boys 25m Freestyle	S Murray	(1st)	14.74 s
Intermediate Girls 25m Freestyle	M Wilson	(4th)	17.49 s
Intermediate Boys 25m Freestyle	G Lachassagne	(3rd)	14.13 s
Senior Girls 25m Freestyle	C Buckle	(5th)	16.94 s
Senior Boys 25m Freestyle	T Edge	(5th)	14.07 s
Sub-Junior Girls 25m Backstroke	D Sherwin	(4th)	21.05 s
Sub-Junior Boys 25m Backstroke	H Campbell	(1st)	20.66 s
Junior Girls 25m Backstroke	C Stanbridge	(4th)	21.43 s
Junior Boys 25m Backstroke	D Reed	(3rd)	20.66 s
Intermediate Girls 25m Backstroke	N Pirihi	(3rd)	19.46 s
Senior Girls 25m Backstroke	C Buckle	(4th)	19.78 s
Senior Boys 25m Backstroke	N Burke	(4th)	19.26 s
Sub-Junior Girls 4 x 25m Freestyle	Bream Bay	(2nd)	1:10.52 s
Sub-Junior Boys 4 x 25m Freestyle	Bream Bay	(1st)	1:10.15 s
Junior Girls 4 x 25m Freestyle	Bream Bay	(6th)	1:11.49 s
Junior Boys 4 x 25m Freestyle	Bream Bay	(3rd)	1:03.47 s
Intermediate Girls 4 x 25m Freestyle	Bream Bay	(3rd)	1:07.28 s
Intermediate Boys 4 x 25m Freestyle	Bream Bay	(3rd)	59.45 s
Senior Boys 4 x 25m Freestyle	Bream Bay	(2nd)	55.29 s
Sub-Junior Girls 3 x 25m Medley	Bream Bay	(2nd)	1:00.73 s
Sub-Junior Boys 3 x 25m Medley	Bream Bay	(1st)	1:06.69 s
Junior Girls 3 x 25m Medley	Bream Bay	(6th)	1:02.53 s
Junior Boys 3 x 25m Medley	Bream Bay	(3rd)	1:00.57 s
Intermediate Girls 3 x 25m Medley	Bream Bay	(4th)	57.84 s
Intermediate Boys 3 x 25m Medley	Bream Bay	(2nd)	51.49 s
Senior Girls 3 x 25m Medley	Bream Bay	(6th)	1:03.95 s
Senior Boys 3 x 25m Medley	Bream Bay	(2nd)	50.33 s
Nash Shield: 6 x 25m Freestyle	Bream Bay	(3rd)	1:30.99 s



BREAM BAY COLLEGE SMOKEFREE EQUESTRIAN TEAM

This year, our Equestrian team was fortunate enough to receive Smokefree sponsorship. This enabled us to appear in the new school colours. Both riders and mounts looked their best at the annual One Day Event which was held on Dargaville. The team members were:

SMOKEFREE GOLD

Freya Finderup
Lara Browne
Steven Edwards
Teresa Walters

Chelelken Lord & Master
Copper Connection
Marly Blue
Champagne

Manager-Mrs Craymer

SMOKEFREE BLACK

Rachael Worthy
Jamie Hamlin
Leanne Kelly
Angela Ross

Garfield
Delta Lady
Clockwork Orange
B Jay

Manager-Sarah Blake

Both teams enjoyed the day and, as is always the case, they learned from experience. We were fortunate enough to have Steven (from Tararua Area School) and Jamie (from Ruawai College) to make up our teams and our thanks must also go to Kere White as groom and both managers. Mrs Craymer really enjoyed her ride!

Best placing of the day was in the Gold Dressage where they were placed third but everyone could feel proud of their team spirit and sportsmanship. With many promising young riders in the College, it seems likely that the College colours will be well represented again next year. Good Luck everyone for the 1994-95 season.

Freya Finderup and Pedi

FORM 2 HOCKEY

This team played in the Saturday morning competition against various Whangarei clubs. Although we had mixed results, the girls developed their skills greatly. A good team spirit developed and we had a lot of fun.

Thank you to our coach, Mr Craymer, who put up with us twice a week and to Mrs Northey and Mrs Billyeald, who travelled away with us on our two school trips. We thank the parents and everyone else who helped to make this season so much fun.

The team consisted of:

Jane Lomas	Victoria Burrows
Lucy Craymer	Diane Sherwin
Melanie Phimester	Amy Howell
Angela Powell	Alana Donaldson
Ella Clement	Renee Bonthron
Laura Sargeant	Jaclyn Donaldson
Crystal McConchie	Natalie Sampson
Fiona Cox	

Lucy Craymer



FORM ONE SATURDAY NETBALL

This year, the Netball season has been very enjoyable for my team-mates and myself.

The season began on April 9 and ended in the middle of August. Our team is second in section one and we are hoping to stay in this section.

We have tried and tried to beat the team which is first in the section, Whangarei Girls' Intermediate, but we never quite made it. I think we will, one day.

Our team plays against Forms 2 and 3. We have won twelve games and lost two. Our coach is J Paikea (my mother) and I am the team captain. The vice-captain is Casey Ritai.

Thank you to those who organised and supported our team throughout the season, especially Mrs Peni, Mrs Sheridan and our coach.

Billie Paikea

FORM TWO NETBALL

Things were not too good at the start of the season but we managed to get a team together.

Team members were: Lee Wells (Captain), Kathryn Jobbit, Marsha Ramsbottom, Erini Hart, Natasha Maynard, Roseanne Nicholl (Vice-captain) and Anna McLeod.

We lost two games at Kensington, then we started to improve. We won the next six games and continued to play steadily.

Since the season started, we have been invited to play at Otamatea (cancelled due to rain) and Okaihau, as well as participating in the Form One and Two Sports' Day.

Thanks to our main coaches, Ursula Albrecht and Anna Voss.

Kathryn Jobbitt

FORM THREE NETBALL

On 2 August, 1994, our school had a sports' exchange with Okaihau. We were welcomed with a Maori greeting, which was very entertaining. After that, we got ready to play our netball game. Our Form 3 team was on first. It consisted of:

Marama Ahomiro (Captain)

Sandy Ritai

Waimarino Para

Cara Shields

Katie Malone

Felicity Beets

Sarah Voss

Anna Albrecht

Even though we lost, the game was fun and very enjoyable.

We would like to thank Mrs Sheridan for all the work she put into organising the trip. Thank you.

Anna Albrecht

FORM 3 NETBALL

A Bream Bay Form 3 team played in the Northland Secondary Schools' Netball Tournament, South Zone, at Kensington Park, Whangarei. The team consisted of: Anna Albrecht (Captain), Sarah Voss, Rebecca Voss, Myra Petera, Karla Haitana, Clare Stanbridge, Katie Malone and Felicity Beets. We played four games, winning one and losing three. I would like to thank Mrs Michelle Stanbridge for being our Coach and Mrs Dot Sheridan for the organisation. I would also like to thank all the parents who came and supported us.

Anna Albrecht



FORM 4 NETBALL

Front row: Sandra Ritai, Waimarino Para, Jasmine Paikea, Paretohi Marsh, Innez Ramsbottom.

2nd row: Hineapa Kauwhata, Priscilla Murray, Alishea Paikea, Marama Ahomiro.



COLLEGE CROSS COUNTRY TEAM

Front row: Annette Parker, Curtis Tilly, Annik Bunting, Iain Sims, Stephen Watson, Rueben Johnson, Rebecca Watson.

2nd row: Sam Matthews, Dane Reed, Rowan MacKay, Katrina Jensen, Aaron Parker, James Lumsden.

3rd row: Rebecca Voss, Katie Malcolm, Jodi Wooding, Diane Sherwin, Melanie Wilson, Sandy Russell, Sarah Voss.

4th row: Mr R Reid, James Donaldson, Nigel Wilson, David Sherwin, Deric Allen, Jill Billyeald.

CROSS COUNTRY

Cross Country is always a great day on Bream Bay College's school calendar. Nearly everyone is involved and the weather is almost always ... well, the opposite. That didn't stop the students from doing their best. For the two years that I've been here, the Cross Country has been held on the Finlayson's farm, just across from the school. It is always a REAL Cross Country course, too (i.e. sloppy mud, pouring with rain, slippery corners and big hills). That's the way I love it. The first races were for the seniors on the Wednesday, with Kylie Morgan taking out the girls' Form 5-7 and Brent Salmon taking out the boys'. Then it was Thursday and the heat was on. Well, not really. It was pouring with rain! The students steamed up to the start line then 'pow' ... off they went, with most of them taken out on the first corner where it was really slippery. The results that day were: Form 1-2 girls, Diane Sherwin. Form 1-2 boys, Reuben Johnson; Form 3-4 girls, Rebecca Voss. Form 3-4 boys, James Donaldson. The first five or six students then went on to compete in the Lower North and Northland Champs. Both were very challenging courses, with great competition. Placings at the Lower North were one 2nd, two 3rds and two 5ths. In the teams' events: one 2nd and three 3rd's. At the Northland Cross Country, at Waitangi, we came 3rd in the sub-junior boys' event, with nearly everyone in the team getting in the first 28. These were exhilarating experiences and everyone had heaps of fun.

Diane Sherwin

CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS

Junior Boys	Junior Girls
1 Reuben Johnson	Diane Sherwin
2 Nigel Wilson	Rebecca Watson
3 Curtis Tilly	Hayley Malone

Intermediate Boys Intermediate Girls

1 James Donaldson	Rebecca Voss
2 Jarrod Atkins	Sarah Voss
3 Aaron Parker	Jodi Wooding

Senior Boys	Senior Girls
1 Brent Salmon	Kylie Morgan
2 Stephen Holland	Melanie Wilson
3 Shane Batten	Sandy Russell

RUGBY LEAGUE

1994 was a trial season for Rugby League in secondary schools. With the help of ASB Sport Northland and Rugby League Coach, Damon Rudolph, a Northland competition was set up. Bream Bay College entered a skilled young team. Making the Northland final was a major highlight for many of the team members. Up against hot favourites Whangarei Boys' High School, our talented team was not overawed by the much bigger side.

We came out on top, with a spirited effort and earned a place in the Northern Regional Final with our score, 34-28.

Next stop was Birkenhead Memorial Park on Auckland's North Shore. We were to play a curtain-raiser for the Lion Red Cup semi-finals. We were up against a tough side, the defending champions, Saint Paul's. Sporting four current Junior Kiwis, this would be a battle of the Titans.

With a younger side than that of the previous game, our team with an average age of 14 was up against an average age of 18.

We knew we were in for it when the sun was blocked by a towering mountain of rippling muscle, their Prop. We ran on to the field with our confidence lacking. Playing a mainly defensive game, we weren't able to expose our flair for back moves and hard-hitting forward play.

Several people had to outplay themselves to make up for the 'off day' some of the other players were experiencing. Sadly, we lost a very hard-fought encounter.

All in all, it was a great learning experience for a very young team to get so far in its debut year.

Special thanks to the Whangarei Testing Station for sponsoring us and supplying the iridescent yellow shirts. Special thanks, too, to all the supporters who travelled with us. I would also like to thank all the players and our Coach, Damon Rudolph. Team members were: Dirk Gardner (Captain), Anthony Clyde (Vice-captain), Deric Allen, Ian Ferguson, Hasley Smith, Marty Burke, Sam Ogle, Brady Small, Sammuel Murray, Michael Bonner, Kelly Joe Morunga, Phillip Kelly, Paraire Pirih, Edward Wilson, Jared Dobson, Steven Murray, Des Tarau, Jarrod Lusk, Kora Tahana and Moses Tali.

All the best to next year's team and "*May the force be with you.*"

Marty Burke, Hasley Smith and Dirk Gardner

HOCKEY AT OKAIHAU

On Tuesday 2 August, the Form 1 and 2 Girls' Hockey team travelled to play against Okaihau.

Team members were:

Ella Clement	Jaclyn Donaldson
Becky Watson	Diane Sherwin
Jane Lomas	Victoria Burrows
Lucy Craymer	Fiona Cox
Melanie Phimester	Amy Howell
Crystal McConchie	

Jane scored three goals and Rebecca scored one, to beat Okaihau 4-1. By the end of the game, Jane and Lucy were covered in mud from head to toe. Jane was awarded the Fairplay Certificate.

Ella Clement



FIRST XV RUGBY

Front row: Tobin Edge, Ricky Cochrane, Dirk Gardner, Marty Burke (Captain), Stephen Holland, Hawea George, Paraire Pirihi.
2nd row: Mr C Kerr (Coach), Anthony Clyde, Hasley Smith, Tarik Cookson, Deric Allen, Anthony Cooper.
3rd row: Toby Finlayson, Callum McInnes, Phillip Kelly, Curtis King, Brady Small, Geoffrey Lachassagne.
Absent: Ian Ferguson, Moses Tali.

SEVENS' RUGBY

Our team had an inspirational start to the NSSSA Sevens' Tournament at Whangarei Boys' High School. We outplayed our expectations and our opposition in an awesome spectacle of Sevens' Rugby. We lost narrowly to Panguru in the last seconds and put it down to the scorching hot conditions.

Our next game was won with determination, pride and guts. We were all desperate to succeed because of the earlier narrow loss to Panguru. Rodney College was the opposition and we defeated them convincingly.

Out last effort was satisfying but not enough to take us through to the finals.

It was a titanic battle against last year's champions, Kaitaia College, and we came up trumps in the humid conditions.

I would like to thank the team and especially Mr Kerr and Mr Ogilvie for their contributions.

The team was: Marty Burke, Hasley Smith, Dirk Gardner, Deric Allen, Ian Ferguson, Anthony Clyde, Anthony Cooper, Phillip Kelly, Paraire Pirihi and James McBreen

Marty Burke



FIRST XV RUGBY

This was a fairly successful season as the First XV came second in the Murray Jones Shield Competition. The highlight of the year would have to be the first game of the season against Rodney College. This game was a part of the College Day at Lowe Walker Stadium. It was a great game. Our 12-10 win was very exciting as anyone there would tell you, especially the reserves, who were deafened by Mr Kerr's yelling.

During the rest of the year, some good rugby was played. We improved against Rodney in the second game, winning 31-10. We also won our first game against Ruawai, 14-0 but definitely improved in our second game, winning 84-3. Mahurangi won the competition; a well deserved success. They were a much bigger and stronger side. The game against Mahurangi is traditionally tough and we hate losing to these guys. Unfortunately, the scores were considerably in favour of them; 27-5 and 51-0.

The team felt the season had been fairly short and was made even shorter by not playing Otamatea, our favourite rivals from over the hill. The first game was rained out and the second a default - but on whose part we are unsure.

I would like to finish by thanking the Manager, Fred Ogilvie, and Mrs Gardner for washing the jerseys and being a great support all round. Mr Kerr was a great coach and gave positive encouragement to the players. Thank you very much, Mr Kerr.

Thanks also go to everyone else who helped us during this season, from those who took cars to those who organised the food for the after-match functions.

Lastly, I would like to thank and congratulate the players for a fine year and wish future teams the best of luck.

Marty Burke (Captain)

LOWER NORTH JUNIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL

On 4 August, Bream Bay College was again represented by a Junior Boys' team at the Lower North Basketball Tournament held at Rodney College.

Last year we were the winners, so we were determined to live up to that title. We arrived about 9:00 to the usual greetings from the locals and other guests. "Kia ora, Bro" and "Giddy, mate".

Then we were on the court. The starters were Sammuel and Steven Murray, Rua Paki, Carl McKee and Michael Campbell. Subs included Carl Morris, Shane Watts and myself (Chris Sherwin).

In the first half, we got off to a slow start against Rodney but gained early points in the second half. However, it wasn't enough. At full time, the score was 16-21.

We had an easier second game against Ruawai College. This was the team's chance to show off what they'd been practising for so long. The final score was 34-15.

Finals' time and we were fighting for 3rd place. We beat Dargaville 31-18.

In the Grand Final, Rodney Beat Otamatea 18-9.

Chris Sherwin

SOCCER

1994 proved an excellent year for soccer. The girls' team provided the nucleus of the Bream Bay A.F.C. women's team and improved steadily through the season. At the junior level, the College provided most members for the Bream Bay A.F.C in its Saturday fixtures.

The First XI had its most successful season for several years. Despite an early season loss, they won the Southern Zones Schools' Cup and wound up a successful season with games in Singapore and Japan.

Game 1: Pompallier College: Our return match against Pompallier was a friendly warm-up for the season. Perhaps it came too early in the season, for the Bream Bay team lacked co-ordination and, especially, 30 minute fitness. The Pompallier team, also looking towards an overseas trip, put together some excellent combinations and at the game's end, Bream Bay were on the wrong end of a 5 - 1 loss. Hardly a great start to the season.

Game 2: Rodney College: The boys travelled to Rodney, our traditional rivals, with memories of the last-minute penalty loss in 1993. However, things proved different this year. Despite early chances going begging, our midfield began to totally dominate the game. Curtis, Reuben and Brendon especially put together some excellent moves. Rodney pulled back our early lead to a goal mouth scuffle, to change round at one all, but in the second half the team played total football and we ran out as easy winners, 4 - 1.

Game 3: Mahurangi: After a win against Rodney, the Mahurangi match had to be a high point. A win would mean that Bream Bay would take the Southern Schools' Football Cup. An away match, but the flu hadn't struck yet. We fielded almost our best team, bolstered by Brendon Hayward playing in goal for the first half when we were into the wind. The field was slushy but both teams handled the poor conditions well. The first half was a see-saw affair, with both teams having several chances ruined by muddy conditions. Just before half-time, Rua Paki, playing for the First XI for the first time, knocked the ball in after a goal mouth scramble. In the second half, Bream Bay ran rampant and dominated play almost completely. This period proved the skill for soccer in the College. Early on, Reuben tracked skilfully across the goal then shot diagonally back past a well-positioned keeper. Brendon and Curtis also put the ball in the back of the net before the

final whistle. The referee complimented the boys on their skill and finishing ability at the end of the game.

Game 4: Okaihau: This game was the one that got away. The team was hard hit by flu but several younger players, Jared Trail, Peter Norton and Karl Hansen, filled the gaps with skill and determination. Jared in particular had an excellent first game for the XI. Darcy scored early on, after a quick cross from Aaron who found the goalie out of position. This lead, however, was squandered when the Okaihau striker ran in 2 goals from close range. Lack of fitness proved a problem in this match. We had more shots than Okaihau but too often they went unchallenged in midfield. Final results: Okaihau 2, Bream Bay 1.

Game 5: Mansdrusri Secondary School: If the previous game was played in cold and wet conditions, the Mansdrusri match proved a contrast with the temperature at 34°, exhausting the players and spectators alike. Bream Bay started with vigorous performance of the haka but their energy levels seemed to dive steeply after that. Surrounded by multi-rise buildings and the occasional train speeding past, the Mansdrusri ground provided an excellent setting for football.

The local team, boosted by players from their secondary school, showed silky ball skills and the ability to beat a man before passing the ball on. Bream Bay also created many chances, and Reuben eventually converted a long shot to reduce an early deficit to 4 - 1. The buckets of icy water provided by our Japanese hosts combined with taking quarter, half and three-quarter time and a rotation of positions couldn't stop the total enervation caused by playing in such conditions.

Game 6: Higashi High School: This game against our Japanese sister school turned into one of the highlights of the season. Perhaps the game four days earlier in Singapore helped adjust our team to the high humidity and soaring temperature. The ground surface was more like that of Uretiti beach than that of a New Zealand football field, but that did little to stop the enthusiasm of both teams. Boosting the team with David and Stephen, stalwarts from junior days, also raised the skill level. The large field and exhausting conditions led to a very open game. George made excellent use of his dummy skills and despite the ball becoming misshapen Reuben kept probing the opposition with his long passes to the wings. The game climaxed, the scores locked at 2 all, with a scrambled ball through and a winning touchdown to Bream Bay.

The team consisted of: Reuben Jane (Captain), George Bates, Simon Parker, Aaron Parker, Mark Duffield, Brendon Hayward, Curtis King, Stephen Worthy, Jeremy McLeod, Jared Trail, Daniel Paki, Karl Hansen, Rua Paki, Peter Norton, Chris Sherwin, Rei Waring, Darcy Moreland, Aaron Millar. Also congratulations to Aaron Parker, Daniel Paki and Rua Paki all of whom gained representative honours this year.



FIRST XI BOYS' SOCCER

Front row: Aaron Parker, Keita Matsuo, Reuben Jane, George Bates, Mark Duffield.

2nd row: Darcy Moreland, Simon Parker, Daniel Paki, Rei Waring.

3rd row: Mr I Duffield, Chris Sherwin, Curtis King, Stephen Worthy, Geoffrey Lachassagne.

GIRLS' FIRST XI HOCKEY

This year's 1st XI consisted of 5 Premier B and 8 Collegiate Grade players.

During the second term, we competed against Mahurangi College, Rodney College and Otamatea High School for the Greenway Shield, which we won with scores of 5-1, 8-0 and 9-1 respectively.

The team also played in a Secondary Schools' Tournament in the August holidays. A loss to Rosehill College was offset by wins against Kerikeri and Tikipunga High Schools, qualifying us for the semi-finals, where we beat Edgecumbe College to get into the final.

In the final, we replayed Tikipunga High School and lost a close encounter, 1-0. The team did exceptionally well, considering we had to play against teams with consistently older players. The good results were due to playing as a team, rather than as individuals.

Jaclyn and Candice Price and Kylie Morgan were all selected for the Tournament Team.

Team members were: Jane Wells, Katrina Sloane, Jaclyn Price, Kylie Morgan (Captain), Kelly Fox, Jodee Ross, Jodi Wooding, Cynthia Finlayson, Leanne Burke, Jan Goddard, Femke Leeuwenburg, Nadine Clement and Candice Price.

Thanks go to all parents for their support and help with transport, to Chris Wooding as Tournament Team Manager and Jill Billyeald for assistance with coaching at the Tournament. Special thanks to the team members for the effort and commitment that most of you showed in your training and in the game situations. Well done, all of you.

Ron Reid (Coach)

FIRST XI GIRLS' CRICKET

For the First XI Girls' Cricket team, the 1994 season was a highly successful one. Not only did we secure the Leaf Cup, going on to represent the northern region, but we carried on to become the Zone 1 champions (all schools north of the Harbour Bridge). The season was extremely enjoyable for all of us.

During the first games of the year, we played for the Wyatt Cup. For this, we played four games. Of those, we won two. We lost to Mahurangi and Otamatea Colleges and won facing Dargaville High School and Rodney College.

The team did not run true to form until our later games in the Northpower tournament. This competition consisted of two pools of four teams and we were placed in the "B" pool. In our first match, we faced Pompallier, securing the game by 110 runs to their 70. After this victory, we went on to face Whangarei Girls' High School "B" team, whom we beat by 69 runs and 5 wickets. As we moved closer to the final, we only had one team to beat in order to gain a place in the finals. The last game we faced was Otamatea who had beaten us earlier in the season.



Nervously, we went on to make a score of 115 and in reply they were all out for 55 runs. The final came and Katrina Sloane's wicket on the first ball of the match seemed to forecast our victory. However, it was still a tense finish as the umpire pulled out the wickets while there was still one ball to be delivered and one run needed to win. The scorers informed the umpire and play was resumed. The run was made to a chorus of screams from the sideline.

Graciously, our illustrious Captain Kylie accepted the Cup and eloquently thanked all those involved, accompanied by the cheers of her loyal team.

We were then informed that we had to face Glenfield College in the final to see who would take the Zone 1 championship.

In another tense match, it came down to the winning run being scored in the last over and a victorious team racing (and screaming) on to the pitch. This win brought us into the top eight teams in the country. On we went to face Epsom Girls' Grammar - a very strong team and one we had heard a lot about.

Although Bream Bay persevered, we could not reach the required 316 runs needed to win. Through an enjoyable season the team spirit survived really well, with the help of a great coach and lots of fantastic supporters. I would like to thank Mr Fricker and Mr Ogilvie for telling us all about spin, and even though you were hit by a few deviant cricket balls (ie in the head, Mr Fricker!) - you stuck with us. Also I'd like to thank Mr Fox, especially, and all the other supporters who cheered us on.

Yes - 1994 was a great season and hopefully 1995 will be just as good. But our success this year would not have been possible without the team. These people are:

Kylie Morgan (Captain), Kelly Fox, Hineapa Kauwhata, Esther McGrath, Jaciyn Price, Cynthia Finlayson, Candice Price, Fernke Leeuwenburg, Katrina Sloane, Jodee Ross, Jodi Wooding, Sara Sheridan, Jan Goddard, Anna Morgan and Amanda Baynham

Amanda Baynham

FIRST XI BOYS' CRICKET

This year we set out to win the famous Wyatt Cup outright as it is the symbol of cricketing supremacy throughout the Lower North. Last year, we shared the title with Rodney.

Our team learnt the lesson of having to perform consistently week in, week out, while under the extreme pressures of interschool cricket.

The team started well when it travelled down to Warkworth to play Mahurangi, who batted first and were restricted to 183-4. This was mainly thanks to Darcy Moreland, who gave away only 19 runs from 8 overs. Bream Bay were off to a good start, with a 62 run partnership between Nick Albrecht and Reuben Jane.

However, the game was settled with a match-winning century partnership between Nick Albrecht (65) and Jason Ruka (50 not out).

The next match was against Otamatea at Maungaturoto and with the batsmen full of confidence, we decided to bat first. The opening stand ended at 24, with Nick Albrecht out for 10. Then disaster struck as Reuben was run out by Jason Ruka for 9. Jason was soon out for 2. After that, the middle order fell away and we were 7 for 36, until Bevan McKenzie added a valuable 18 to boost our total to an embarrassing 66.



Otamatea also struggled. After being only 1 for 43, they ended up 7 down thanks mainly to Jason and some sound wicket-keeping by Reuben. Jason ended with 5 for 26. However, we still lost this game. During our next game against Dargaville, we had the home advantage. Dargaville played well but not well enough, scoring 162-2 on a flat batting pitch. Bream Bay cruised to an easy victory, by 8 wickets, with Reuben 75 not out and Jason scoring 65.

Ruawai defaulted, so we took the win and the last game of the season was against our old rivals, Rodney, who beat us in 1993 in the last over in the game. Batting first, Bream Bay scored 187 for 8 with Nick Albrecht scoring 51 and Bevan McKenzie holding up the middle and lower order with 43. The highlight of this innings was the big hitting done by Nick Albrecht and Ricky Cochrane, 29.

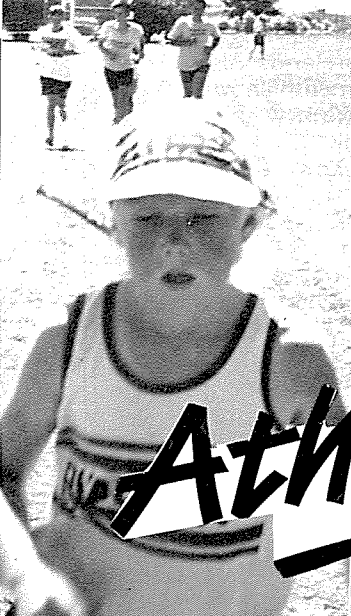
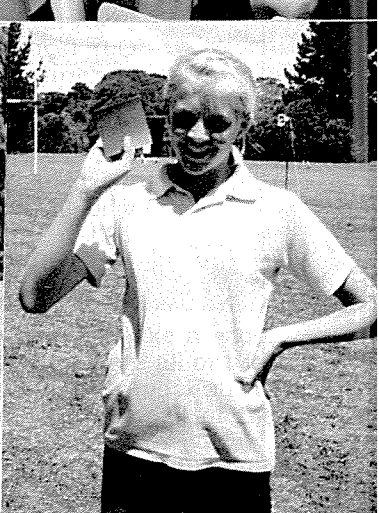
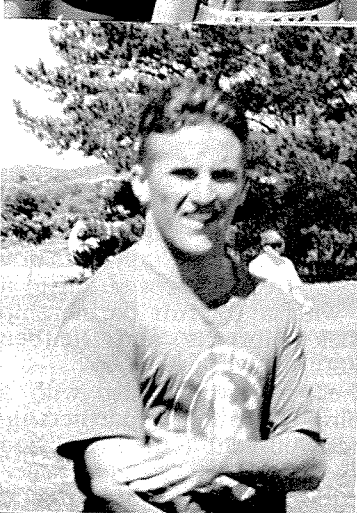
Strike bowler Jared Dobson came into his own when we defended our total. He took 4 for 16, helping us to dismiss the opposition for 132.

Once again, we came so close to taking out the Cup but had to settle for second place. Maybe in the years to come a final could be played between the two top teams.

The highlight of the year was the batting of Nick Albrecht, Jason Ruka and Reuben Jane, as well as the bowling of Jared Dobson and Darcy Moreland. Also of note was the improvement shown through the season by the two new caps, Bevan McKenzie and Tarik Cookson. There was a lot of promise shown by the younger members of the team such as Jeremy McLeod, Bradley Jane, Sam Ogle and Michael Campbell, who will be the stars of the team in a couple of years.

The management of Mr Flight was first-class and he also performed well as a neutral umpire.

Nick Albrecht



Athletic Sports

INVERNESS IS THE BEST

That's the chant we hear loudly and clearly at all the sports' events but somehow after our great performances last year, 1994 has been - well - a bit of a flop; but watch out for next year as we have **BIG PLANS**.

We also have some strong sports' people who will be older and stronger (Brady, Daniel, Anthony, Casey and many more), not to mention our great musicians (Tobin and Bernie especially and the Parker Pair).

Some great future leaders are found in Inverness and we think that each Inverness Whanau is a very caring unit. We have students with great academic potential - Master Mathematicians Theresa and Phillip Barker, Successful Scientists like Serena Barclay and we have heaps of students in the great Bream Bay College Culture Group.

All in all, Inverness is the best, even if the points don't show this. We have cool readers, great SSR sessions and our Whanau activity times are A1 (especially when our leaders organise them).

So, thanks to teachers and leaders and good luck to our seniors who are leaving.

Jess - just the Best

Serena - still waters run deep

Andrew - Mr Cool and he's no fool

Aaron - All looks and

Lynda Peni

SBW WHANAU

Considering it was Mr Weir's first year at Bream Bay College and he had to get used to the Whanau system, he did really well.

There were a few additions to SBW this year:

Claire Just, Katie Longdill, Rachael Gray, Panos returning from Greece (bringing his Greek culture with him), Jason Hunter and Tania Morgan.

We also had temporary visits from Phillipa and Buck Buck ... ha ha.

Apart from Des having his hat pinched every day by Claire and Rebecca (we all know you like him, you two) I think Des' last year at B.B.C. was a memorable one. All in all thanks to Mr Weir and the rest of our whanau. 1994 was an unforgettable one.

Katie and Lisa

IJK WHANAU

Kate **read the notices** Mistic

Aaron **how's my hair** Finlayson

Edward **gone to the beach** Wilson

Matthew **I was sewing** Daly

Criselda **can I see my Mum** Gabagat

Theresa **give you a game of speed** Barker

Jaclyn **guard that door** Holder

Verna **get back in the door** Clyde

Rachael **is it my turn in the Library** Steenson

Rebecca **oh Mrs Kerby it's hot** Scott

Sandy **can I go early Miss** Ritai

Iain **stop eating inside** Sims

Mark **where's the roll** Leigh

Amee **I've been to Auckland** Wallace

Levi **keep on dreaming** Bucknell

Andrew **swing that little racquet** Leech

Daniel **what's the weather like up there** Rye

Lawrence **jam on** Kaka

Ngarimu **got another apple** Daniels

Eva **can you reserve this book** Harris

Simon **where's that book gone** Parker

Anna **another pair of shoes** Voss

Mackenzie **just a minute outside** Ashby

Dane **temper temper** Reed

Mrs **where's my handbag** Kerby

Mr **get your heads in the books** Kerr



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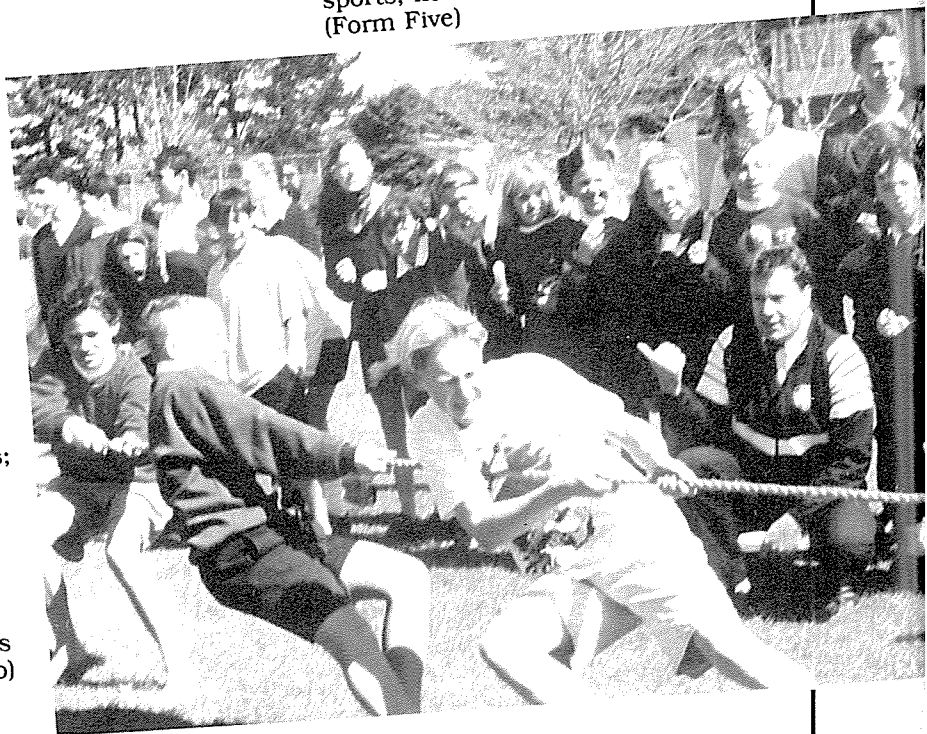


SPN WHANAU

The students in this whanau are:

- Marc Allen; Keen league player; likes most sports; likes to express himself; (Form Two)
- Joe Aspden; The sea is his life; can play some tunes on a guitar; (Form Four)
- John Buckle; Likes to surf and to play guitar; an asset to the whanau; (Form One)
- Leanne Burke; A tourist to Japan; can discuss things well; a fine maths student; (Form Four)
- Ricky Cochrane; 1st XV rugby player for 2 years; Player of Year 1993; next year a tertiary education; (Form Seven)
- Daniel Fogden; A very good swimmer; partaker in most activities; (Form One)
- Jenny Hill; Bright, bubbly, friendly, alert, keen, a ready smile; (Form One)
- Bradley Jane; Quiet but determined; good at most sports; discusses topics well; (Form Three)
- Alan Jones; Loves motorbikes and music and the black T Shirt brigade; loves his lunches; (Form Four)
- Mona Kaka; Likes to talk in small groups; keen on magazines; (Form Four)
- Michael Lawson; Likes to do his best; School C a big year; (Form Five)
- Billie Jean Paikea; A fine sportswoman; a ready smile; participates in all activities; (Form One)
- Maryanne Paul; Part of the Cultural Group; takes part in small group discussions; (Form Four)
- Angela Powell; Easy to be heard; plays Saturday morning hockey; (Form Two)
- Kathryn Powell; Reads well in class; takes part in competitions; expresses herself well; (Form Two)

- Brent Salmon; Top hockey player; plays touch at lunchtimes; (Form Six)
- Wendy Sandford; Likes her hockey; close ties with her friends; School C next year; (Form Four)
- Kurt Stevens; Will read magazines all day; likes to state an opinion; (Form Two)
- Dean Storey; Leaving for greener pastures; an avid reader; likes to argue about anything; (Form Four)
- Jade Tane; Fine worker in class; desire to succeed; likes music; (Form Three)
- Kirsty Tunstall; Really enjoys her reading; a quiet individual; (Form Five)
- Shane Watts; A very good runner; enjoys his league; easily heard in the classroom; likes to laugh; (Form Three)
- Jane Wells; Going to Polytech next year; classwork has been very good; likes her hockey; good luck, Jane; (Form Six)
- Melanie Wilson; Always works very well in class; likes most sports; keen to succeed; (Form Five)



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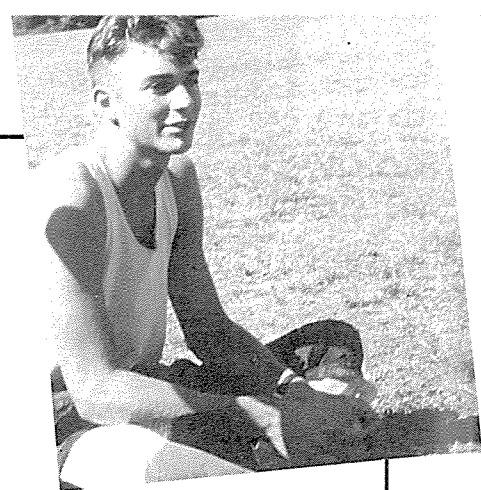
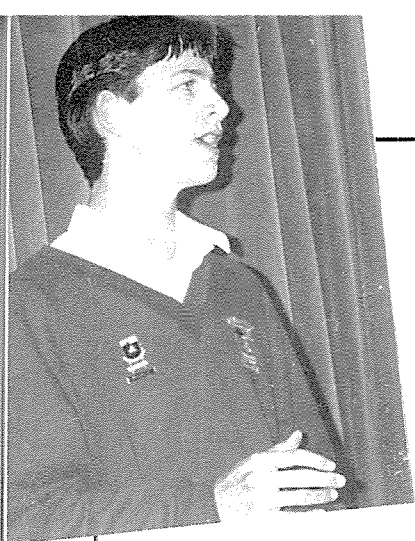
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ARGYLL HOUSE REPORT

Probably our finest achievement this year has been the selection of four of our seniors top the school. Sara Sheridan and Phillip Kelly as Head Girl and Head Boy and Rachael Worthy and Bevan McKenzie as Deputy Leaders. Seven of the prefects were also from Argyll: Curtis King, Erika Brown, Callum McInnes, Leanne Kelly, Hawea George, Stephen Worthy and Amanda Baynham. Sara Sheridan also headed the Student Council and SADD Committee.

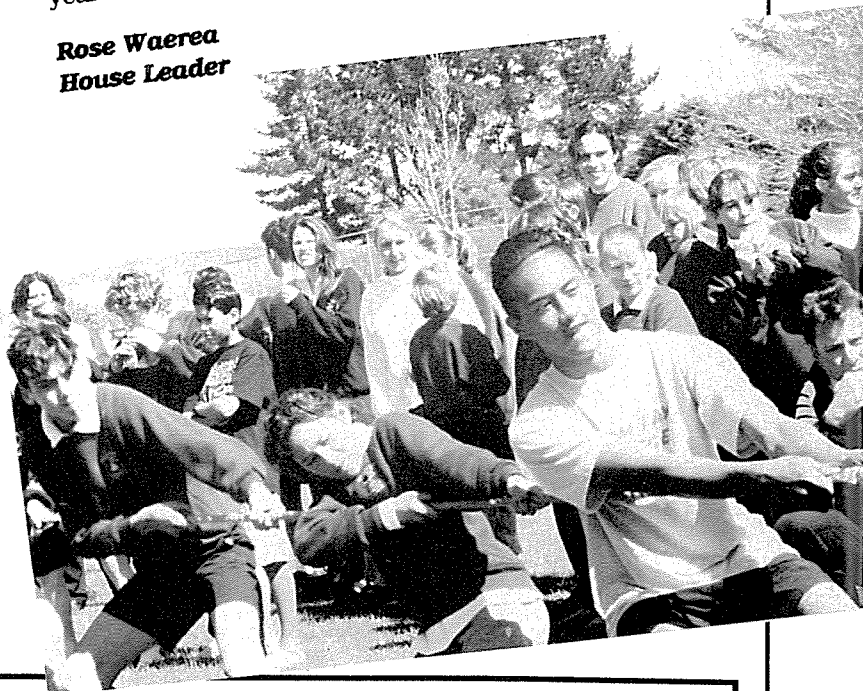
To select our House Leaders we had a House Assembly and students keen to have this position were asked to stand and promote themselves. Rachael Worthy and Curtis King were elected. Apart from winning the Tabloid Sports and Debating, Argyll has been second to Ross in most other events. The exception was a dismal showing in the Cross Country races - last! No staying power? However a few more events are still to be run; can we do it?

I was most impressed with Argyll's attitude towards the entertainment item. We had been moved to the first House to perform and although terror struck at everyone's heart, we quickly organised a half hour spot (all student managed) and performed well. A big thanks to those 15 students who showed the way to other houses. Next year, it should be easier, having seen what is possible. The House items have been well received by the school and it's been great to see the talent from many students.

A few of our students have contributed in a major way to many school activities this year. Sara Sheridan and Paul Reynolds put in hours of work towards the Japan Trip. Individual highlights have been Curtis King and Ursula Albrecht being selected for the Northland Secondary Sportsperson award and Bevan McKenzie and Debbie Phiskie becoming Rishworth Speech Finalists in Whangarei.

I am impressed by the talent in our Form 1 students. You will be seniors one day and we look forward to your contributions in the next few years. To those seniors leaving this year, thank you for your input both for Argyll and the school and good luck for the future. A better House spirit was noticed this year - let's do even better in 1995.

Rose Waerea
House Leader



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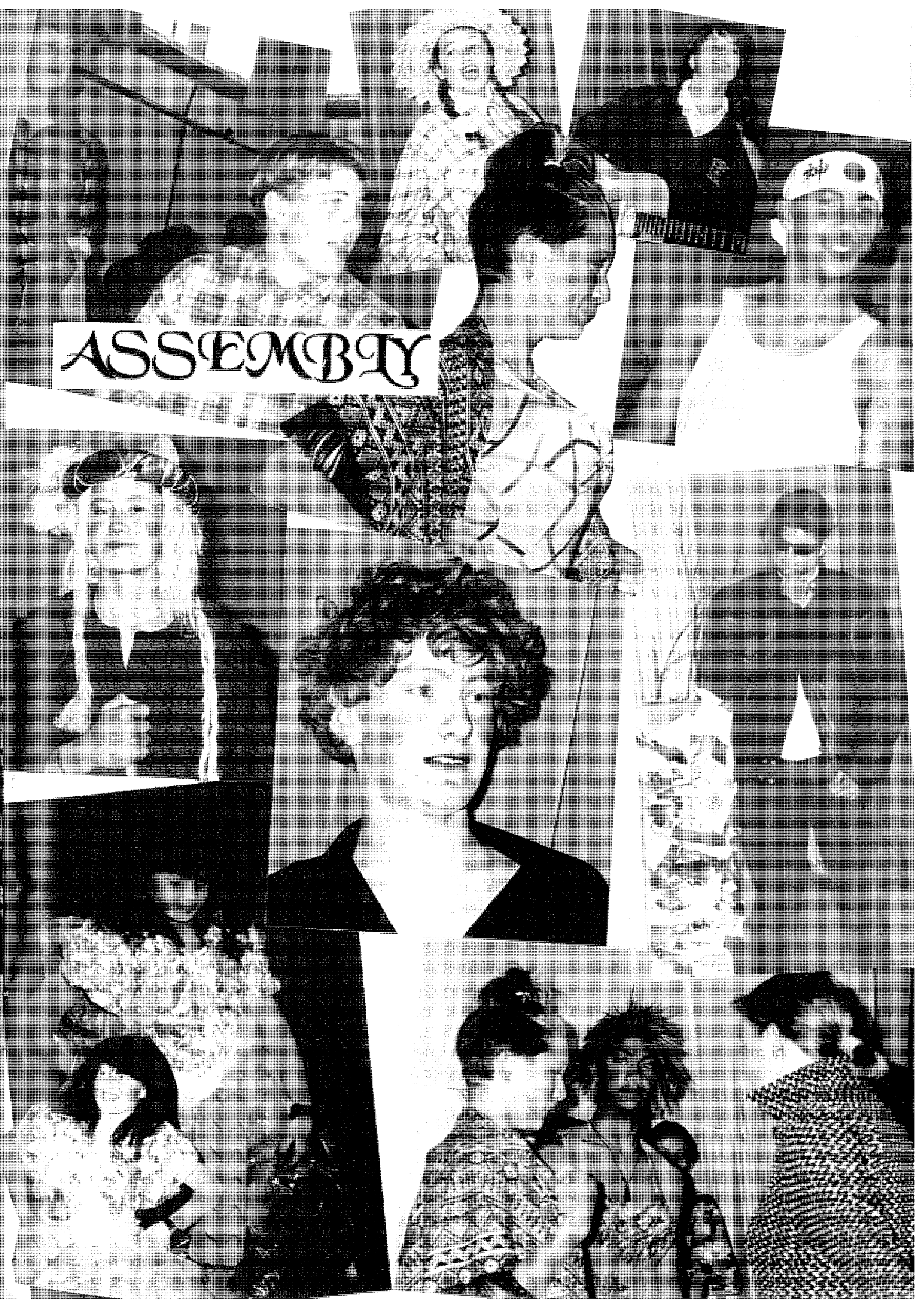
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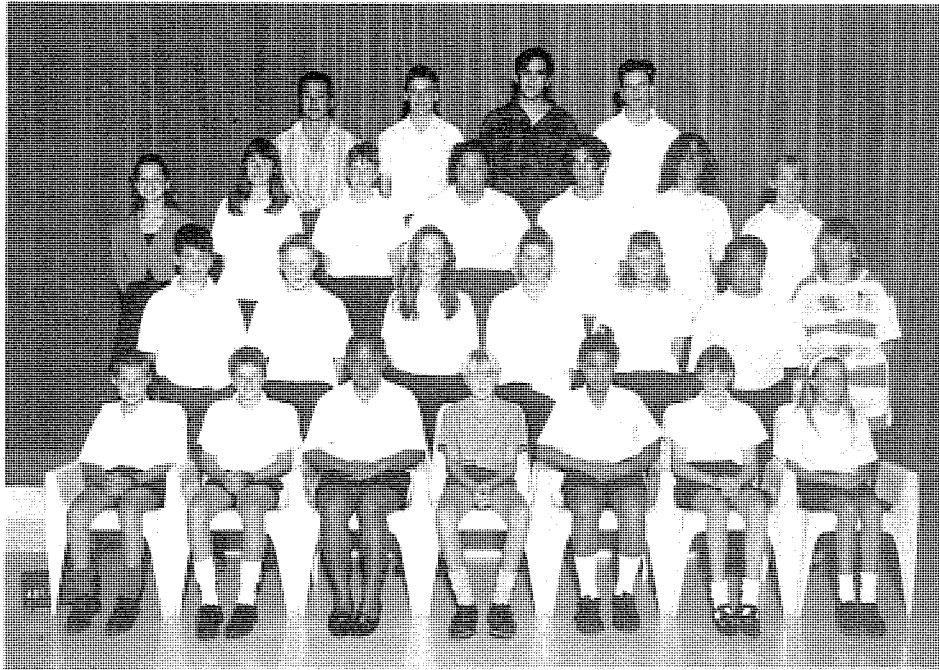
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ASSEMBLY



Whanau ADF 1994



ARGYLL DF

Front row: Daniel Hedley, Brian Platt, Francil Tarau, Jason Ross, Te Atawhai Ahomiro, Renee Bonthron, Carissa Irwin.
2nd row: Jared Bradbury, Hamish Phimester, Jessamy Malcolm, Theresa Drinnan, Jan Goddard, Peter Ruka, Mrs D Filer.
3rd row: Sara Sheridan, Valerie Carr, Joanne Labedzki, Tina Pickford, Hasley Smith, Tristan Hughes, Ella Rasmussen.
4th row: Ian Ferguson, Stephen Worthy, Hawea George, Murray Sargeant.

Whanau AGL 1994



ARGYLL GL

Front row: Rebecca Dick, Steven Hall, Amy Howell, Kelly Carter, Justin Wigmore, Whiwia Tarau, Jason Robinson.
2nd row: Damian Bradbury, Marissa Nikolic, Melodie Baynes, Jared Trail, Anna Albrecht, Robyn Pooley, Carry Grant, Mr G Lee.
3rd row: Kane Rodgers, Leonie Dawn, Sean Mathers, Angela Sargeant, Anthony Cooper, George Bates, Scott Stevenson.
4th row: Kathrine Boag, Bevan McKenzie, Phillip Kelly, Rachael Worthy, Glen Moore, Fiona Hope.

Whanau ARR 1994



ARGYLL RR

Front row: Lee Wells, Brenda McKeown, Karl Hansen, Randall Tairua, Benjamin Wright, Sandy Fifield, David Malcolm.
2nd row: Hope Laurence, George Hammon, Gael Morrow, Victoria Burrows, Anthony Burt, Peter Labedzki, Mr R Reid.
3rd row: Raewyn McLachlan, Diana Worthy, Frank Aarts, Nick Albrecht, Femke Leeuwenburg, Ben Drinnan, Glen Howell.

Whanau ARW 1994



ARGYLL RW

Front row: Joost Leeuwenburg, Xavier Tahitahi, Marama Ahoniro, Angela Magee, Jodee Ross, Aroha Nathan, Martin La Trobe.

2nd row: Mr A Wallace, Kimberly Pow, Timothy Asquith, Kylie Fifield, Ursula Albrecht, Terence Turner, Julie Sanchez, Hayden Campbell, Mrs R Waerea.

3rd row: Emma Lynch, Abby-Rose Boag, Regan Webb, Samuel Ogle, Tony Bennett, Debbie Phiskie, Erika Brown.

4th row: Joshua Hedley, Curtis King, Callum McInnes, Matthew Crispin, Michael Bonner.

Whanau ASF 1994



ARGYLL SF

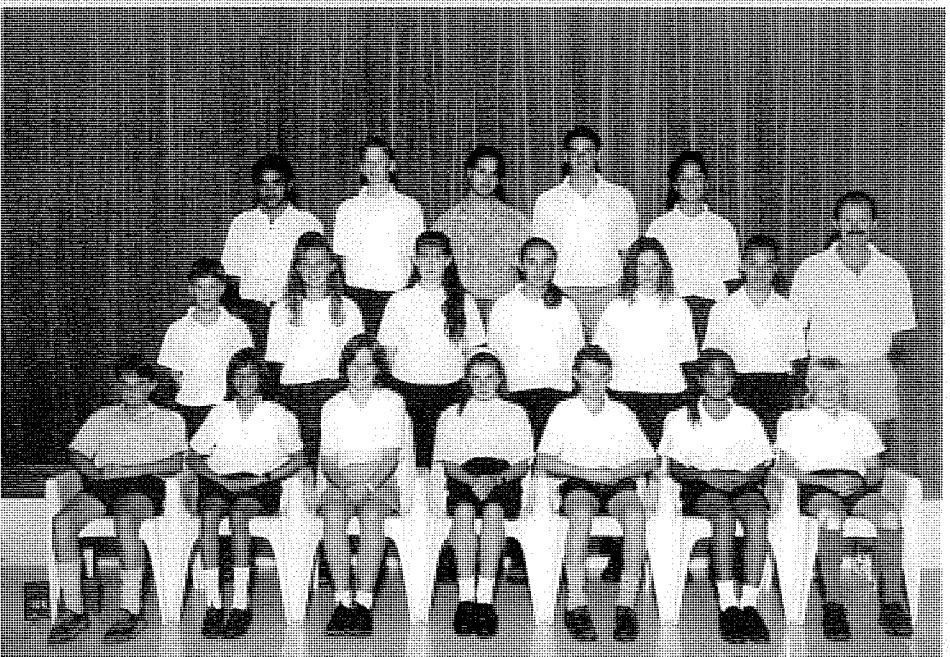
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2nd row: Nicole Williams, Hayden Ross, Tinishia Henry, Jonathan Wignmore, Neria Hmakone, Rick Aarts, Mr S Flower.

3rd row: Leanne Kelly, Kate McInnes, Jazmin Pene, David Hall, Amanda Baynham, Des Taranu, Charles Cooper.

4th row: Paul Reynolds, Vaughan Evans, Kora Tahana. **Absent:** Peter Burrows, Candace Hill, Keia Matsuo, Kathryn Dutton.

Whanau ICK 1994



INVERNESS CK

Front row: Andrew Leech, Criselda Gabagat, Theresa Barker, Eva Harris, Dame Reed, Mackenzie Ashby, Matthew Daly.

2nd row: Iain Sims, Anna Voss, Kate Mistic, Verna Clyde, Jaclyn Holder, Sandra Ritai, Mr C Kerr.

3rd row: Lawrence Kaka, Simon Parker, Aaron Finlayson, Daniel Rye, Ngarimu Daniels.

Whanau IDR 1994



INVERNESS DR

Front row: Richard Morunga, Marian Salmon, Hamish Dye, Talei Cook, Ian MacKay, Annette Parker, Jesse Colquhoun.

2nd row: Mrs F Boag, Daniel Walters, Katie Malone, Serena Cox, Kylie Morgan, Jaclyn Price, Cynthia Finlayson, Mrs D Raine

3rd row: Cara Shields, Sana Ashby, Noel Palmer, Paretohe Marsh, Kiri Duval.

4th row: Melanie Sommer, Tobin Edge, Geoffrey Lachassagne, Brady Small.
Absent: Owen Foster.

Whanau IID 1994



INVERNESS ID

Front row: Naomi Rye, Greg Beecroft, Desiree Leonard, Rowan MacKay, Gerald Finlayson, Conan Smart, Karlee Marshall.

2nd row: Samuel Matthews, Jarrod Atkins, Alisha Ritai, James Donaldson, Candice Price, Sonny Wilson, Mr I Duffield.

3rd row: Fiona Cullen, Kere White, Joseph Ashby, Andrew Mumford, Nathan White, William Partridge, Hineapa Kawwhata.

Whanau IJS 1994



INVERNESS JS

Front row: Michael Thorburn, Jamie Hack, Sarah Voss, Shane Mearns, Katie McCully, Duncan MacKay, Susan McLean.

2nd row: Elaine Bishop, Sharmala Burndred, Kara Ashby, Anthony Clyde, Craig Allen, Darran Sommer, Mr J Simons.

3rd row: Greta Dye, Michael Campbell, Sarah Simperingham, Kelly Joe Morunga, Alice Malone.

Absent: Natasha Maynard, Sam Wilson.

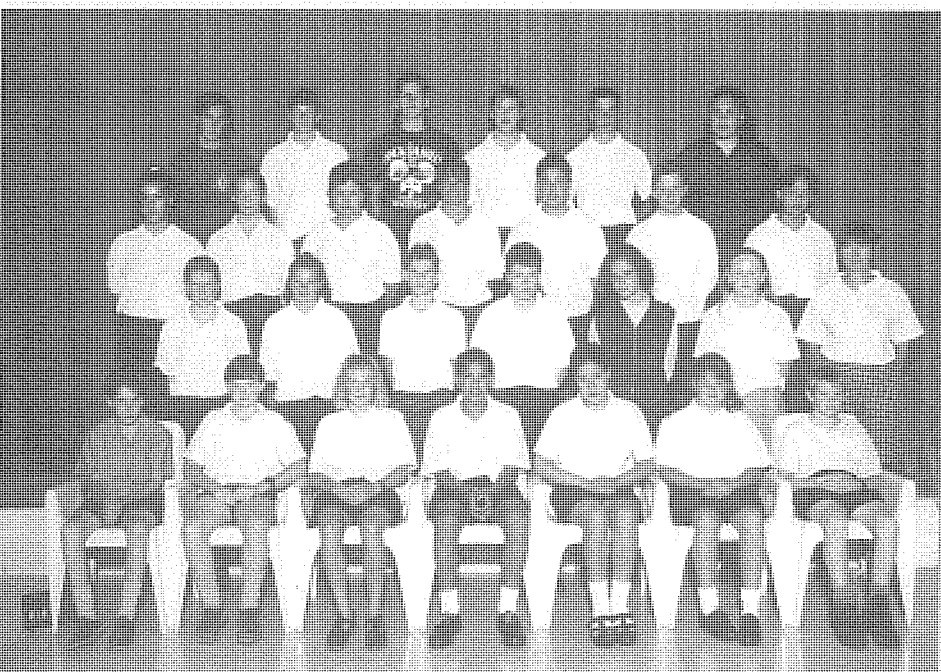
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INVERNESS LP

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2nd row: Kyle Dunn, Rochelle Leech, Rebecca Voss, Brendan Cullen, Tui Roman, Aaron Parker, Mrs L Peni.
3rd row: Hayley Dawn, Martin Burke, Oliver Edge, Jessica White, Phillipa Allen, Danusha Burnred, Phillip Barker.
Absent: Trema McIntyre

Whanau RJB 1994



ROSS JB

Front row: Reece Dwyer, Aaron Nash, Ella Clement, Harley Murray, Pamela Cook, Tom Mitchell, Leigh MacDonald.
2nd row: Katrina Jensen, Michelle Lumsden, Mark Duffield, Tori Godfrey, Helene Serou, Alana Donaldson, Mrs J Billyeald.
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4th row: Alistair McLean, Chris Sherwin, Jared Dobson, Daniel Webb, Shane Batten, Esther McGrath.

Whanau RJC 1994



ROSS JC

Front row: Curtis Tilly, Aki Sakurai, Clare Stanbridge, Mark Macdonald, Lisa Wilson, Chris Wallis, Michelle Nash.
2nd row: Korra Mieke, Frieda Jensen, Benjamin Goldsmith, Jodi Wooding, Natalie Sampson, Kelby Courtney, Mrs J Craymer.
3rd row: Sandy Russell, Brenden Solomon, Carly Hudson, Jacob Pitman-Smith, Teresa Walters, Kristy Corrow, Natal Lusk.
4th row: Jade Pirih, Grant Spence, Huiarangi Pirih, Bill Matthews, Mark Hendry, Carl McKee.
Absent: Scott Walker.

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Whanau RJM 1994



ROSS IM

Front row: Annik Bunting, Jesse Duffield, Karla Haitana, Matthew Courtney, Anthony Wallis, Matthew Stanbridge, Emma Ruka.
2nd row: Rie Eda, Joanne Ward, Marsha Ramsbottom, Christopher Batten, Samuel Taylor, Kaa-rin Hart, Ms J Mitchell.
3rd row: Kathryn Jobbitt, Natasha Pirih, Priscilla Murray, Richard Spence, Troy Petera, Diane Sherwin.

Whanau RMG 1994



ROSS MG

Front row: Tina Ward, Kelly Murray, Anna Martin, Dylan Gray, Jaclyn Donaldson, Robert Simpson, Karl Hendry.
2nd row: Jessica Reynolds, Carl Pirih, Lenska Papich, Kimberly-May Rawhiti, Dwayne Smith, Darron Tipler, Mr M Goodwin.
3rd row: Freya FINDERUP, Lisa Webb, Brook Clements, Samuel Murray, Daniel Marsh, Sacha Moreland, Imnez Ramsbottom.
4th row: David Sherwin, Dirk Gardner, Paraire Pirih.
Absent: Mark Croft.

Whanau RVG 1994



ROSS VG

Front row: Marcus Jones, James Lumsden, Murray Nash, Rochelle Russell, Matthew Petera, Roseanne Nicholl, Tracey Godfrey.
2nd row: Mrs V Gardner, Jens FINDERUP, Lucy Craymer, Nadine Clement, Richard Emery, Kelly Mitchell, William Shelford, Mrs J Kerby.
3rd row: Kelly Fox, Phillip Batistich, Moses Tali, Aaron Millar, Waimarino Para, Doreen Castle, Melanie Tipler.
4th row: Steven Murray, Brendon Hayward, Jarrod Lusk.

Whanau SBW 1994



SUTHERLAND BW
Front row: Rebecca Watson, Nicolette Boyd, Claire Wheldon, Evan Cook, Sally-Ann Jessen, Crystal McConche, Jason Harris.
2nd row: Peter Overton, Quentin Murray, Anna McCullough, Lara Browne, Tania Sagastume, Katie Longdill, Mr B Weir.
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Absent: Claire Just, Raehael Gray, Panos Tsalamandris, Tania Morgan, Jason Hunter.

Whanau SSK 1994



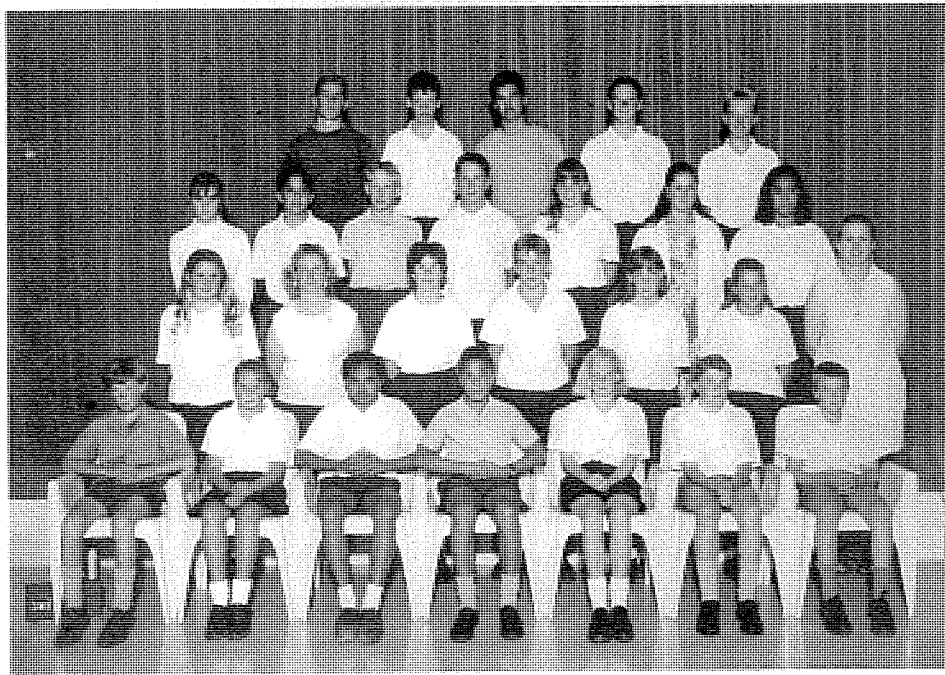
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3rd row: Christie Buckle, Toby Finlayson, Shane Bongard, Abbie Fricker, Alisha Paika, Shane Donaldson.

Whanau SRM 1994



SUTHERLAND RM
Front row: Jennifer Johns, Alison Heiwari, Rua Paki, Tom Brown, Craig Burke, Geordie Rudolph, Leanne Valle.
2nd row: Sheralyn Rean, Mark Buckle, Renee Nicholson, Carl Morris, Anna Morgan, Kylie Bongard, Mrs R Meyer.
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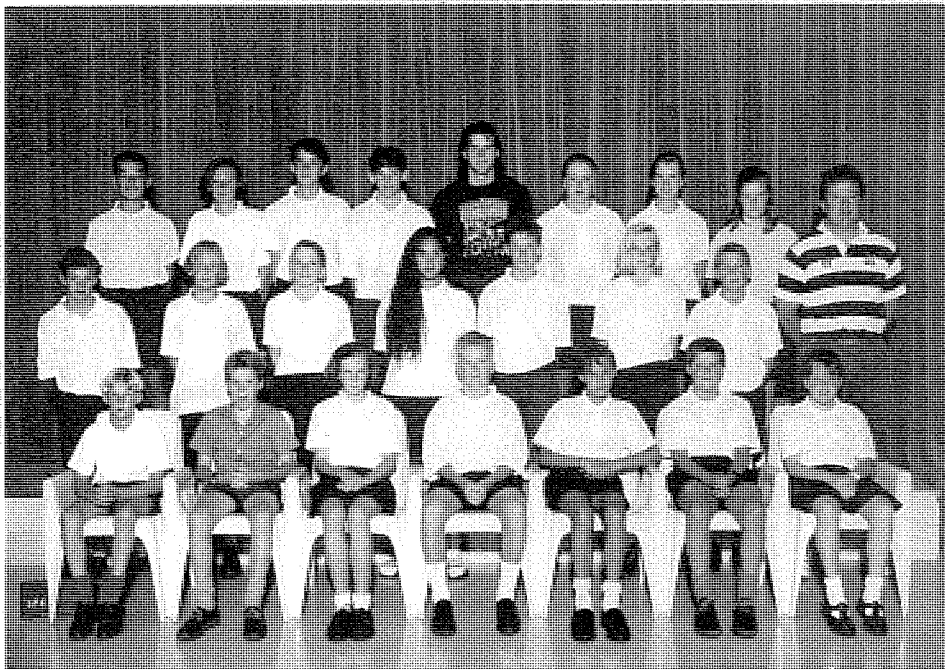
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 3rd row: Haley Cochrane, Matthew Aravena, Dylan Hewlett, Reuben Jane, Kelly Ellis, Angela Ross, Jasmine Paikea.
 4th row: Tarik Cookson, James Dalton, Jason Ruka, Shane Morris, Nigel Wilson.
 Absent: Peter Norton

Whanau SPN 1994



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 2nd row: Shane Watts, Joseph Aspden, Leanne Burke, Jade Tane, Bradley Jane, Kirsty Tunstall, Dean Storey, Mr P Northey.
 3rd row: Joe Ngaano, Wendy Sandford, Michael Lawson, Brent Salmon, Ricky Cochrane, Jane Wells, Melante Wilson, Angela Powell.

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 Jared Posthumus
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 Rebecca Scott
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 Rachael Steenson
 Justin Tahere
 Tania Thompson
 Chea Timney-Robinson
 Anee Wallace
 Ashley Wallace
 Graham Waru
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Form Prize

1B Mathematics
 1B Science/Art
 1B Social Studies
 1B English
 1B Music

1E Mathematics
 1E Science/Social Studies/English
 1E English
 1E Art
 1E Music
 1E Physical Education

1R Mathematics
 1R Science/Social Studies/English
 1R Art
 1R Music
 1R Physical Education

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Merit Certificates in Clothing

Merit Certificates in Metalcraft

Merit Certificates in Woodcraft

Merit Certificates in Maori

Recipient

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 Christine Gabagat
 Anna McLeod

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 Alana Donaldson
 Jessamy Malcolm
 Kathryn Jobbitt
 Nicolette Boyd
 Jane Lomas

Evan Cook
 Lucy Craymer
 Kylie Fifield
 Victoria Burrows
 Te Atawhai Ahomiro

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 Jesse Colquhoun, Gerald Finlayson,
 Christine Gabagat, Laura Sergeant,
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 Steven Hall, Philip Connell
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ENDEAVOUR AWARDS FORM 1

1B Marsha Ramsbottom, Sheena Tunstall, Kiri Duval
 1E Angela McGee, Stephen Watson, Sheralyn Rear
 1R Nigel Wilson, Roseanne Nicholl

FORM 2 PRIZES

2A Mathematics/Science/Music
 2A Social Studies
 2A English/Art
 2A Art
 2A Physical Education

Owen Foster
 Demelza Nathan
 Jodie Isherwood
 Rebecca Voss
 Marama Ahomiro

2B Mathematics
 2B Science/Social Studies/English
 2B Social Studies
 2B English
 2B Art/Music
 2B Art
 2B Music
 2B Physical Education

Phillip Barker
 Jesse Duffield
 Rebecca Leslie
 Diana Worthy
 Bradley Jane
 Elvira Wolland
 Joshua Hedley
 Steven Murray

2M Mathematics
 2M Science
 2M Social Studies/Art
 2M English
 2M Music/Physical Education

Jamie Hack
 Daniel Marsh
 Sarah Voss
 Anna Albrecht
 Sammuel Murray

Merit Certificates in Home Economics

Greg Beecroft, Aaron Nash,
 Ella Rasmussen, Rebecca Voss,
 Anna Albrecht, Sarah Voss,
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Rebecca Voss, Jesse Duffield,
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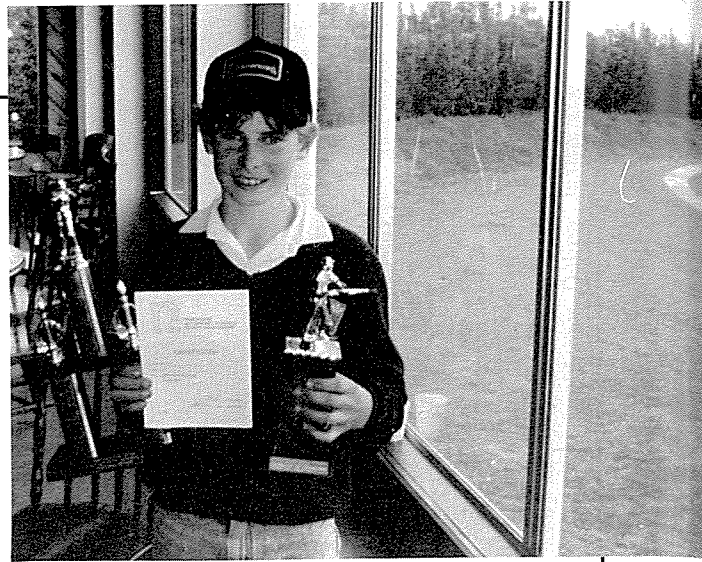
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 Iain Mackay, Diana Worthy

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 Steven Murray, Myra Petera,
 Marama Ahomiro, Anna Albrecht,
 Abby Rose Boag, Diana Worthy,
 Mark Grimmer, Alishea Paikea,
 Jade Tane, Katie Malone,
 Sandy Ritai, Greg Beecroft



Form 3 PRIZES

3Y Mathematics
 3Y Economics/English
 3Y Social Studies
 3Y Science
 3Y Physical Education

Kelly Hyder
 Haley Cochrane
 Nadine Clements
 Hayden Ross
 Aaron Parker

3A Mathematics
 3A Economics/English/Science
 3A Social Studies
 3A Physical Education

Jarrold Lusk
 Dylan Hewlett
 Wendy Sandford
 Anthony Clyde

3C Mathematics
 3C Economics/Social Studies/English
 3C Social Studies
 3C Science
 3C Physical Education

Tamara Lee
 Hayley Dawn
 Tamara Lee
 Dean Storey
 Daniel Paki

Option Prizes Form 3

3 Woodcraft
 3 Graphics and Design/Art
 3 Metalcraft
 3 Japanese
 3 Home Economics

 3 Clothing/Horticulture
 3 Maori
 3 Typing

Glen Howell
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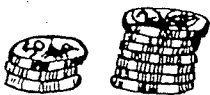
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 2M Jared Bradbury
 2B Katrina Jensen, James Donaldson

ENDEAVOUR AWARDS Form 3

3Y Carl Pirihi, Theresa Drinnan, Craig Allen
 3A Michael Bonner, Teresa Walters, Melodie Baynes
 3C Brenda McKeown, Cynthia Finlayson, Chris Sherwin

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- 4L English/Social Studies
- 4L Physical Education

David Sherwin
Murray Nash
Dwayne Smith
Rocky Patangata

- 4O Science
- 4O English/Social Studies
- 4O Physical Education

Lisa Webb & Jeremy McLeod
Natalie Sheridan
Kylie Morgan

- 4E Science
- 4E English
- 4E Social Studies
- 4E Physical Education

Matthew Crispin
David Hall
Kate McInnes
Shane Batten

Option Prizes Form 4

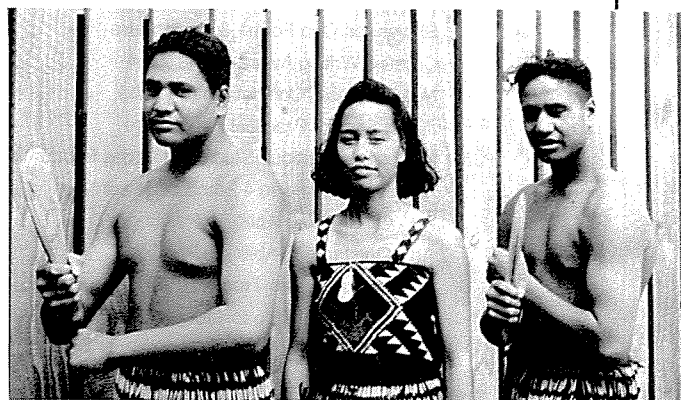
- 4 Woodcraft
- 4 Graphics and Design
- 4 Metalcraft
- 4 Japanese
- 4 Home Economics
- 4 Economics
- 4 Art
- 4 Maori
- 4 Typing
- 4 Horticulture

Neil McWilliams
Joanne Labedzki & Kate McInnes
Shane Batten & Hamish Phimester
Lisa Webb
Katrina Sloane
Melanie Wilson
Joanne Labedzki
Ngarimu Daniels
Natalie Sheridan
Ursula Albrecht



ENDEAVOUR AWARDS Form 4

- 4L Peter Norton, Michael Lawson, James Dalton
- 4O Anna Morgan, Kylie Bongard, Jaclyn Price
- 4E Kirsty Tunstall, Shane Morris



SPORTS PRIZES

- Junior Girls' Singles - Tennis
- Junior Boys' Singles - Tennis
- Intermediate Girls' Singles - Tennis
- Intermediate Boys' Singles - Tennis

Candice Price
Andrew Leech
Rochelle Leech
David Sherwin

- Junior Girls' Doubles - Tennis
- Junior Boys' Doubles - Tennis
- Intermediate Girls' Doubles - Tennis
- Intermediate Boys' Doubles - Tennis

Candice Price & Karta Haitana
Andrew Leech & James Donaldson
Rochelle Leech & Natalie Sheridan
David Sherwin & Chris Sherwin

Outstanding Junior Netballer

Ursula Albrecht

- Junior Squash Champion - Boys
- Junior Squash Champion - Girls

Andrew Leech
Sarah Voss

- Junior Badminton Champion - Boys
- Junior Badminton Champion - Girls

Bradley Jane
Anna Albrecht



JUNIOR PRIZEGIVING 1993

SPECIAL PRIZES

Maori Cultural Group

Most outstanding junior performer - male
 Most outstanding junior performer - female
 Most promising female leader
 Most promising male leader

George Hammon
 Ngarimu Daniels
 Ngarimu Daniels
 Sammuel Murray

Certificates for 100% attendance 1993

Ross: Richard Emery
 Argyll: Phillip Connell, Melanie Phimester, Martin LaTrobe
 Sutherland: Carl Morris, Evan Cook

Finlayson Junior Speech Cup

Elvira Wolland

Gates Intermediate Speech Cup Forms 3 & 4

Debbie Phiskie

Award for Jack Richards - Debating Team

Lenska Papich

Award for Jack Richards - Debating Team

Hayley Dawn

Award for Jack Richards - Debating Team

Debbie Phiskie

Most Improved Debater

Hayley Dawn

Debating Cup Forms 1-4

Dwayne Smith

Stevenson Cup Form 1 & 2 Literature

Diana Worthy

Stevenson Cup Form 1 & 2 Literature

Highly Commended - Bradley Jane

Creative Writing Award Forms 3 & 4

Melanie Wilson

Ngarimu Essay Competition (English.)

Laura Sergeant. (3rd Place in NZ for Form 1)

Junior Cup for Practical Horticulture

Sandy Russell

F3&4 Most Conscientious Student in Home Economics

Katrina Sloane

Most Talented Form 4 Practical Sewer

Kara Ashby

Art - Outstanding Ability in Painting

Debbie Phiskie

Art - Outstanding Ability in Printing

Lenska Papich

Music - Jim Thorne Trophy

Joshua Hedley

Outstanding service to Student Centre

Brenden Solomon & Sarah Voss

Leadership in Forms 1 & 2 Mckersey Cup

Anna Albrecht

Citizenship in Forms 1 & 2

Steven Murray

Citizenship in Forms 3 & 4

Natalie Sheridan

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Senior Prize List 1993

Category	Prize	Recipient
GENERAL SPORTS PRIZES	Most Improved Cricketer	Nick Albrecht
	Most Improved Netballer	Ngarimu Daniels
	Outstanding Senior Netballer (Shield donated by Dot Sheridan)	Tuihana Pirihī
	Most Improved Basketballer	Brendon Hayward
	Most Improved Girl Hockey Player (Johns Cup)	Katrina Sloane
	Most Improved Boy Hockey Player (Waipu D.H.S. Hockey Cup)	Murray Nash
	Most Improved Rugby Player (School Teams - 4th grade)	Jarrold Lusk
	Most Improved Rugby Player (Waipu Rugby Club Teams)	Ricky Cochrane
	Greatest Contribution to Soccer	Simon Parker
	Junior Soccer Cup	Bradley Jane
PRIZES FOR SWIMMING	Sub-Junior Girls' Champion	Jane Lomas
	Sub-Junior Boys' Champion	Steven Murray
	Junior Girls' Champion	Tamara Lee
	Junior Boys' Champion	Daniel Rye
	Intermediate Girls' Champion	Purdey Rye
	Intermediate Boys' Champion (Boys)	Curtis King
	Senior Girls' Champion (Girls)	Megan Corney
	Senior Boys' Champion (Boys)	Simon Bennett
	Fairley Cup (200m Girls' Free Style)	Purdey Rye
	Best All Round Swimmer	Purdey Rye
	Fairley Cup (200m Boys Free style)	Daniel Rye
	Denny Cup (Junior Girls Medley)	Not Awarded
	PRIZES FOR ATHLETICS	Sub-Junior Girls' Champion
Sub-Junior Boys' Champion (Boys)		Steven Murray
Junior Girls' Champion (Girls)		Kylie Morgan
Junior Boys' Champion (Boys)		Brady Small
Intermediate Girls' Champion (Girls)		Natasha Pirihī
Intermediate Boys' Champion		Jamie Allen
Senior Girls' Champion		Rachael Worthy and Natasha Raynel
Senior Boys' Champion (Boys)		Ian Ferguson
PRIZES FOR BADMINTON	Senior Boys' Champion	David Sherwin
	Senior Girls' Champion	Kristin Aas-Hansen
PRIZES FOR TENNIS	Senior Girls Doubles	Sara Sheridan and Shona Leech
	Senior Boys Doubles	Brent Salmon and Kelby Courtney
	Senior Girls Singles	Shona Leech
	Senior Boys Singles	Matthew Courtney
SQUASH	GIRLS' CHAMPION Cup presented by Mrs Green	Rochelle Leech
	BOYS' CHAMPION Cup presented by Mr Vercoe	Neal Parlane
CROSS COUNTRY	Form 1 GIRLS' CHAMPION	Diane Sherwin
	Form 1 BOYS' CHAMPION	Marc Allen
	Form 2 GIRLS' CHAMPION	Abby-Rose Boag
	Form 2 BOYS' CHAMPION	Shane Watts
	Form 3 GIRLS' CHAMPION	Melissa Atkins
	Form 3 BOYS' CHAMPION	Brady Small
	Form 4 GIRLS' CHAMPION	Kylie Morgan
	Form 4 BOYS' CHAMPION	Jamie Allen
	SENIOR GIRLS' CHAMPION	Geraldine Whittle
	SENIOR BOYS' CHAMPION	Gary Sands

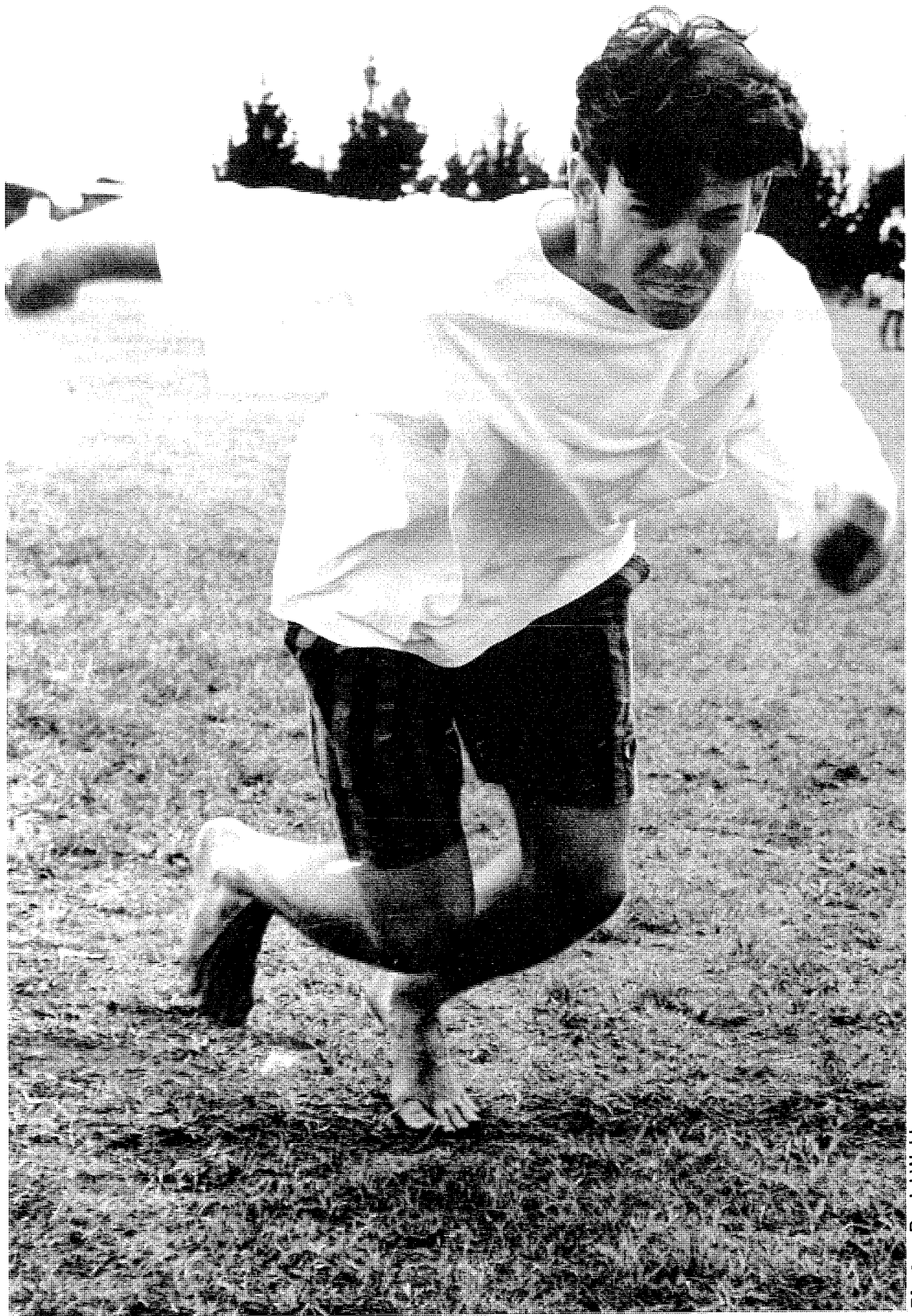


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Athletics' Day: Brent Salmon dashing to the line in the 100m Senior Boys' race.

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SPECIAL SPORTS PRIZES	FAIR PLAY TROPHY	1st XI Girls Soccer Team
	SPORTS PERSON OF BREAM BAY COLLEGE (Dux Ludorum Trophy)	Tuihana Pirihī
SPECIAL PRIZES	FINLAYSON SENIOR SPEECH CUP (F5/6/7)	Bevan McKenzie
Speech	URLICH CUP FOR DEBATING	Lenska Papich
Debating	SENIOR CREATIVE WRITING AWARD	Melody Gardner
Creative Writing	PRIZE FOR HEAD LIBRARIAN	Brent Vaile
Librarian		
Maori Cultural Group	CERTIFICATE for the most outstanding senior female performer	Sheralee Ritai
	CERTIFICATE for the most outstanding senior male performer	Eugene Smith
	CERTIFICATE for commitment to tikanga Maori - female	Melody Gardner
	CERTIFICATE for commitment to tikanga Maori - male	Bowen Milner
Music	CERTIFICATE for Most Improved Musicians - Guitar-Male	Tobin Edge
	CERTIFICATE for Most Improved Musician - Guitar Female	Paula Legarth
	CERTIFICATE for Most Improved Musicians - Vocalist - Snr Male	Matthew Crispin
	CERTIFICATE for Most Improved Musicians - Vocalist - Snr Female	Jazmin Pene
	CERTIFICATE for Most Improved Musicians - Keyboard & Saxophone	Lucy Finlayson
	CERTIFICATE for Most Improved Musicians - Drums	Kelly Fox
	CERTIFICATE for Most Improved Musician 6 Form Performance Music	Hawea George
	CERTIFICATE for Most Improved Musicians - Bass Guitar	Bowen Milner
	CUP for Contribution to Music: Lucy Finlayson, Kelly Fox, Paula Legarth, Tina Lumsden, Nicola Thompson	Donna Hendry (Cadence)
Art	FINN CUP for the Most Improved Student in Music	Daniel York
	FINN CUP for the Most Improved Student in Art	Hannah Edge
100% Attendance Certificate	Awarded to students who have attended school every day this year: Sara Sheridan, Natasha LeVaillant, George Bates, Colin Lamb Bevan McKenzie, Byron Taylor, Wendy Grimmer, Luke Howe	
ACADEMIC PRIZES FORM 5	MERIT CERTIFICATE for 1st place in - ENGLISH	Bevan McKenzie
	MERIT CERTIFICATE for 1st Place in - GEOGRAPHY	Bevan McKenzie
	MERIT CERTIFICATE for 1st Place in - SCIENCE	Bevan McKenzie
	MERIT CERTIFICATE for 1st Place in - ECONOMIC STUDIES	Bevan McKenzie
	MERIT CERTIFICATE for 1st Place in - MATHEMATICS	Bevan McKenzie
	MERIT CERTIFICATE for 1st Place in - HORTICULTURE	Mark Hendry
	MERIT CERTIFICATE for 1st Place in - CLOTHING & TEXTILES	Alice Malone
	MERIT CERTIFICATE for 1st Place in - GRAPHICS & DESIGN	Reuben Jane and Matthew Courtney
	MERIT CERTIFICATE for 1st Place in - WORKSHOP TECHNOLOGY	Rochelle Tipler
	MERIT CERTIFICATE for 1st Place in - TYPING	Frieda Jensen
	MERIT CERTIFICATE for 1st Place in - HUMAN BIOLOGY	Kora Tahana
	MERIT CERTIFICATE for 1st Place in - ACCOUNTING	Leonie Dawn
	MERIT CERTIFICATE for 1st Place in - ART	Wendy Grimmer
	MERIT CERTIFICATE for 1st Place in - HOME ECONOMICS	Martin Burke
	MERIT CERTIFICATE for 1st Place in - FOOD PREPARATION	Martin Burke
	MERIT CERTIFICATE for 1st Place in - MAORI	Maria Tsalamandris
	MERIT CERTIFICATE for 1st Place in - CLOTHING CONSTRUCTION AND PRESENTATION	Melanie Somner
SPECIAL PRIZES - FORM 5	PRACTICAL HORTICULTURE CUP	Freya FINDERUP
	EXCELLENCE IN TRANSITION - PRACTICAL ENGLISH	Melanie Somner
	COMMERCE CUP FOR EXCELLENCE IN COMMERCE SUBJECTS	Frieda Jensen
	TOP FORM 5	Bevan McKenzie