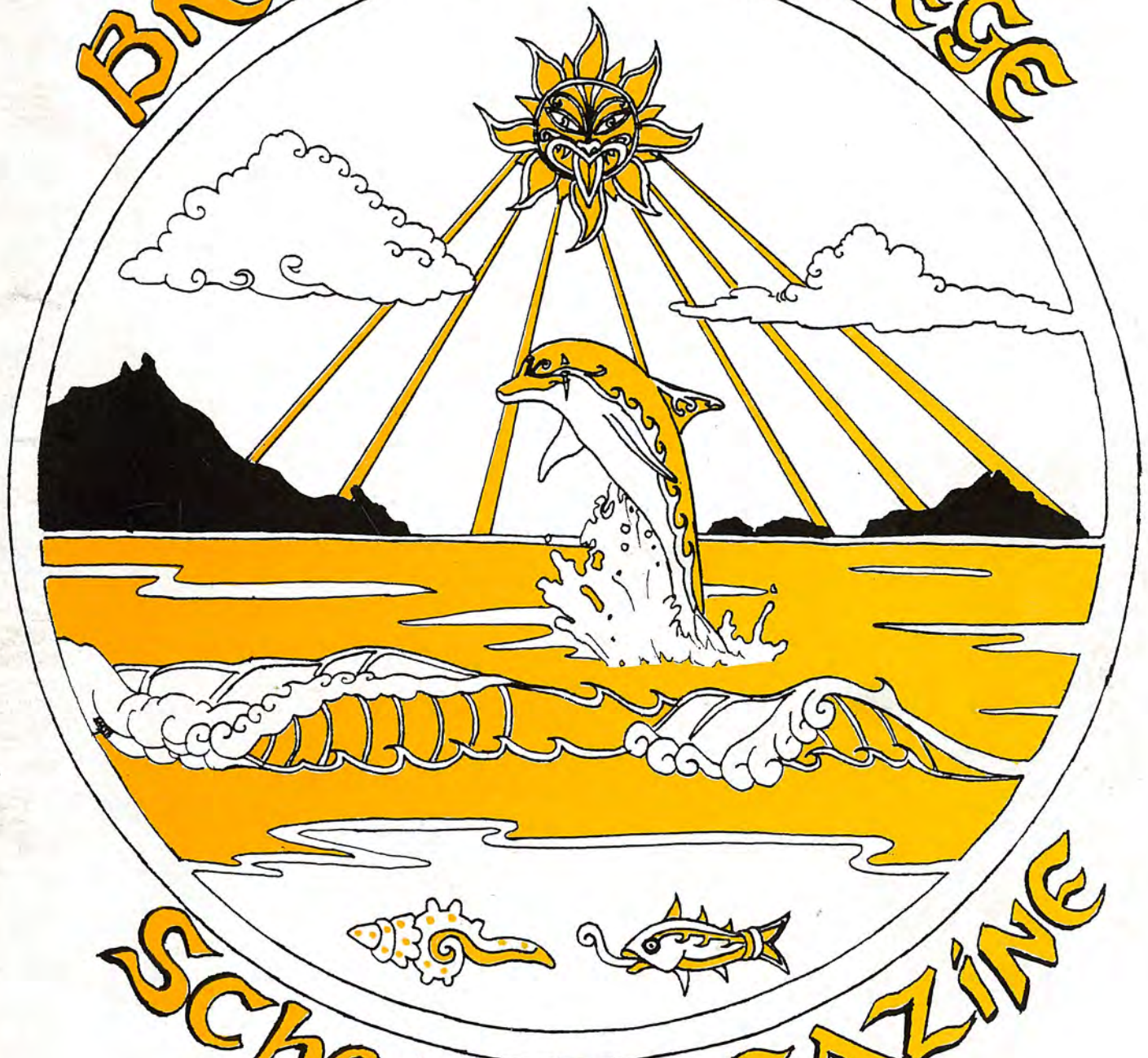


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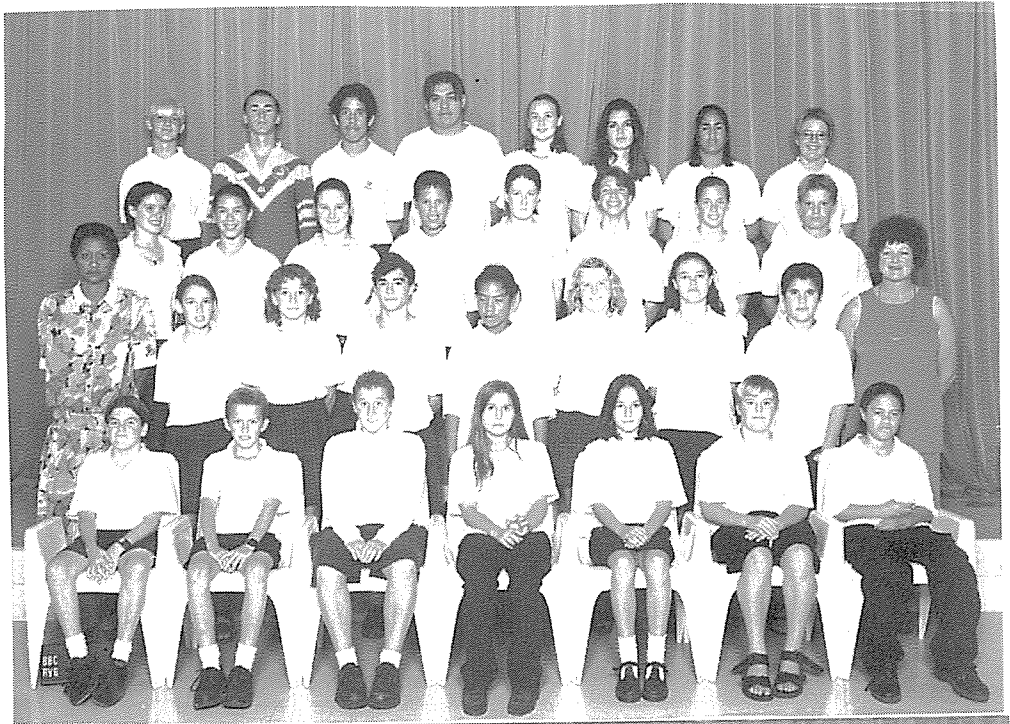
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Thirling, Leana Lowe, Tim Cubelich.

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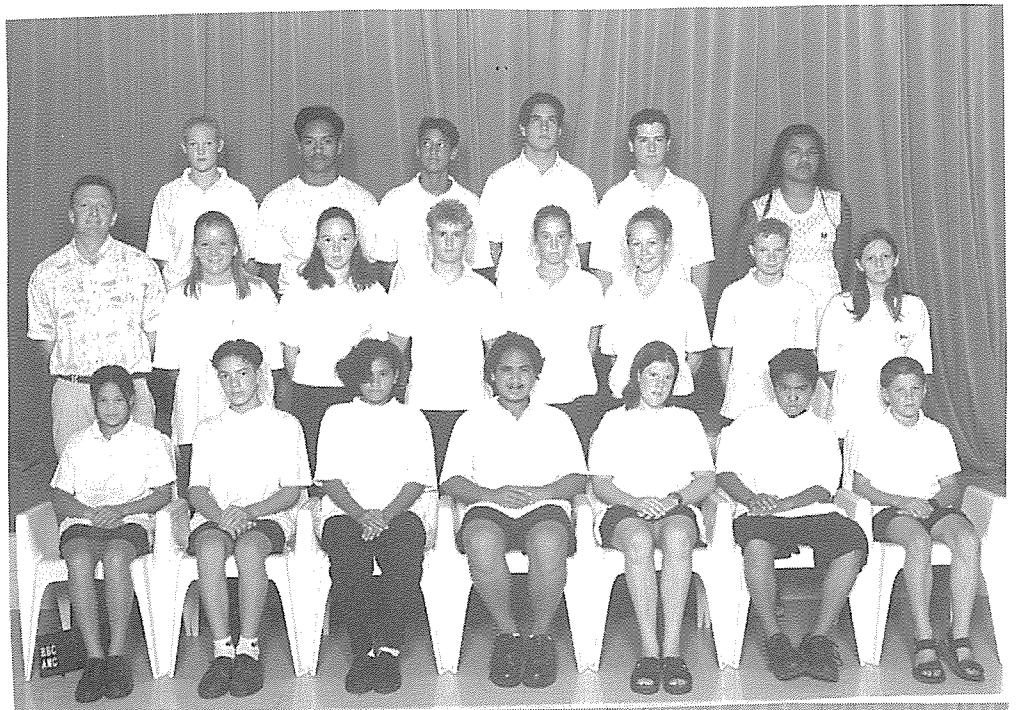
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Paki, Cole Tarau, Aroha Nathan, John Kahia,
R. Waerea.
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D'Ath, Scott Hansen.
Left:
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Option Prizes F4

4	Performing Arts	Bernice Drinnan Katie McCully
4	Food Technology	Katie McCully
4	Production & Processes	Curtis Tilly
4	French	Rebecca Watson
4	Art	Paul Cowan Robert Simpson
4	Horticulture	Brian Platt
4	Economics	Hope Laurence

Endeavour Awards F4

4B	Lisa Gamble Jonathon Goodall
4E	Duncan Mackay
4R	Amy Ashman

SPORTS PRIZES

Tennis

Junior Girls Singles	Michelle Coutts
Junior Boys Singles	Mark Lindsay
Junior Girls Doubles	Claire Carter Hannah Billyeald
Junior Boys Doubles	Mark Lindsay Morgan Henderson
Intermediate Girls Singles	Annette Parker
Intermediate Boys Singles	Samuel Matthews
Intermediate Girls Doubles	Annette Parker Rebecca Watson
Intermediate Boys Doubles	Marcus Jones Craig Burke
Junior Girls Squash	Amy Alison
Junior Boys Squash	Adam Donaldson
Outstanding Junior Netballer	Kelly Murray
Most Improved Hockey Player (Waipu DHS Hockey Cup)	Jennifer Hill
Most Improved Junior Soccer Player	Michael Trail

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SPECIAL PRIZES

Maori Specials/Maori Culture Group

Most promising female leader	Mackenzie Ashby
Most promising male leader	Whiwhia Tarau
Most outstanding junior performer	
-male	Lance Poutama
	Heketia Ahomiro
-female	Te Aroha Rameka
Commitment to Tikanga Maori	Murray Foote
	Emma Ruka

Finlayson Junior Speech Cup	Renee Cameron
Gates Intermediate Speech Cup	Ruby Mitchell
Most Improved Debater	Ruby Mitchell
Jack Richards Secondary School	
Junior Debating Trophy	Ruby Mitchell
	Rachele Donaldson
	Elen Turner

Ray McCullum Memorial Trophy (Best speaker in Jack Richards Debating Final)	Ruby Mitchell
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Stevenson Cup (Form 1&2 Creative Writing)	Shane Barclay
Creative Writing Award Forms 3&4	Suzanne Watson
	Kahli Donaldson
Practical Horticulture Cup	Anthony Connell


Most Conscientious student in Home Economics	Leanne Vaile
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Contribution to Music	John Buckle
	Bernice Drinnan
	Holly Cheshire
Music-Jim Thorne Trophy	Eva Harris


Leadership in Fm 1&2 McKersey Cup	Charlotte Jones
Leadership in Fm 3&4 Craymer Cup	Katie McCully

Citizenship in Forms 1&2	Amy Alison
Citizenship in Forms 3&4	Melody Redpath






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2B	Shanessy Waru Ana Tali	Maori
2Y	Adam Donaldson	Mathematics
2Y	Shane Barclay	Science/English/Maori
2Y	Amy Jenkins	Social Studies/Maori/ Physical Education/ Production & Processes
2Y	Charlotte Jones	Music
2Y	Monique Wolland	Art
2R	Rachel Bell	Mathematics
2R	Kelly Fogden	Science/Social Studies/ Electronics
2R	Christopher Van Bloomstein	English
2R	Rachael Goodall	Music/Maori
2R	Deborah Murray	Maori
2R	Jeanette Lovatt	Art
2R	Jeremy Cullen	Physical Education

F2 Options

Food Technology	Claire Carter
Structures & Mechanisms	Not awarded

Endeavour Awards F2

2R	Carrina Ashford
2Y	Karina Thirling
2M	Jason Walker

FORM 3

3B	Craig Palmer	Mathematics
3B	Dean Rozendaal	Science
3B	Suzanne Watson	English /French
3B	Judith Dunn	Social Studies/Bio Technology
3B	Elizabeth Aspden	Physical Education/Art
3M	Jolene Cullen	Mathematics/Science
3M	Serena Mosley	Science/English
3M	Kahlie Donaldson	Social Studies
3M	Miles Cotterill	Physical Education
3Y	Jeroen Brys	Mathematics/Science Physical Education/Spanish
3Y	Nina Scott	English/Social Studies

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Art/Performing Arts

Text & Information Management

Horticulture

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Shane Coutts

Kyla Cooper

Ainsley Courtney

Ruby Mitchell

Fiona Mackay

Jody Weir

Joshua Shields

Melody Redpath

Endeavour Awards Form 3

3B

3M

3Y

Krystle New

Luke Dixon

Nina Boyd

FORM 4

4E Nathan Millar

4E Nikki Rasmussen

4E Michelle Warren

4E Annette Parker

Tracey Godfrey

4E Benjamin Wright

4B Leanne Vaile

4B Leanne Vaile

Regan Tuck

4B Emma Lynch

4B Mary Davies

4B Suzy McLean

4B Samuel Matthews

4R Aroha Nathan

4R Natal Lusk

Kelfy Murray

4R Rachael Steenson

4R Shame Sagastume

4R Hayden Campbell

Mathematics

Science

English

Social Studies

Physical Education/Structures/

Electronics

Mathematics

Science

Social Studies/Japanese/

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Social Studies

English

Physical Education

Mathematics/Maori

Science

English

Social Studies

Physical Education

Special Prizes - Form 7

Excellence in Senior English
McCullum Cup
Top Student in Social Sciences

Jesse Duffield
Leanne Burke

Principal's Awards

Contribution to Student Council
Head Boy Prefect
Head Girl Prefect

Christine Gabagat
Michael Bonner
Abbie Fricker

Individual Representative Memorial Prizes

Marsden Lions Club Awards - Presented by Mr Eric Bettridge
Tertiary Studies - Girl
Tertiary Studies - Boy
(First Equal)

No recipient
Philip Barker
Aaron Parker

2 ASB Bursary Awards - Presented by Mr Finn Higgins
Norangi Amosa
Krestin Naera

NZ Refining Company Award In Senior Science - Presented by Mr Robin Gunston
Jesse Duffield

Whangarei District Council Scholarship - Presented by Mr Craig Brown
George Hammon

Harvey Abercrombie Agricultural Scholarship - Presented by Mr Bruce Matheson
Ursula Albrecht

Kururangi Cup for Citizenship Amongst Maori and Polynesian Students
Presented by Mr Neil McLeod
George Hammon

KT Footwear Special Prize for Integrity
Peter Ruka

Waipu Lions Club Cup for Citizenship in the Senior School
Jesse Duffield

Northland Dairy Board Science Award
Samuel Taylor

Northpower Scholar for Excellence
Oliver Edge

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Jodie Wooding
Leanne Burke

Dux of Bream Bay College
Jesse Duffield

Dr McBirney Memorial Award
Oliver Edge

Junior Prize List 1997

FORM 1

1B	Gregory Hemmingway	Mathematics
1B	Darelle Baddeley	Science/Maori
	Sean Owbridge	Science
1B	Lisa Brown	Maori/English
1B	Finn Scott	Social Studies/Music/Art
1B	Athol New	Music/Structures
1B	Hywel Turner	Art/Physical Education
1B	Lydia Gardner	Physical Education
1E	Raneeta Johnson	Mathematics/Social Studies Physical Education/Info Tech Science
1E	Erik Brys	Science/Maori
1E	Carl Murray	Physical Education/Materials
1E	Flewte Leeuwenbrug	English /Music
1E	Jane Leathley	Music
1E	Ari Schwarz	Art
1R	Robyn Wheldon	Mathematics
1R	Amy Alison	Science/English/Social Studies Music
1R	Te Aroha Rameka	Art
1R	Christopher Mitchell	Maori/Physical Education
1R	Jordan Smiler	Physical Education

F1 Options

Bio Technology Scott Brown

Endeavour Awards F1

1B	Dallas Te Moni
1E	Selwyn Tilly
1R	Natalie Cullen

FORM 2

2B	Louise Morgan	Mathematics/Science/English Info Tech/Physical Education
2B	John Winton	Science
2B	Kopu Duval	Physical Education
2B	Janah McLean	Social Studies/Info Tech
2B	Jessica Maynard	Music
2B	Nicola Grimmer	Art/Production & Processes/ Electronics

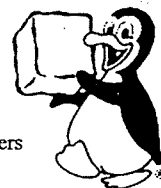
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Art

Contribution to Art Cup
Most Improved Student in Art
Finn Cup
Senior Debating - Urlich Cup

Abbie Fricker

Oliver Edge
Christine Gabagat
George Ruka
Elvira Wolland

Maori Culture

Commitment to Tikanga - Female
Commitment to Tikanga - Male
Dedication to Maori Culture
Arthur William Hart
Most Outstanding Contribution
Anna Marsh Memorial Trophy

Junie Kelly
George Hammon

Alishea Paikea

James Lumsden

Academic Prizes - Form 5

Merit Certificates

1st place in English
1st place in Science
1st place in History
1st place in Economic Studies
1st place in Geography
(First Equal)
1st place in Mathematics
1st place in Horticulture
1st place in Graphics
1st place in Workshop Technology
1st place in Accounting
1st place in Art
(First Equal)
1st place in Home Economics
1st place in Typing
1st place in Maori

Evan Cook
Evan Cook
Serena Barclay
Diane Sherwin
Diane Sherwin
Jane Lomas
Theresa Barker
Jodie Isherwood
Nigel Wilson
Nigel Wilson
Christine Gabagat
Amy Howell
Alana Donaldson
Sarah Galley
Sarah Galley
Peter Cooper

Special Prizes - Form 5

Practical Horticulture Cup
Excellence in Commerce
Mary Gribble Cup
(First Equal)
First Place - Form 5
(First Equal)

Kane Rogers

Jaclyn Donaldson
Theresa Barker
Evan Cook
Diane Sherwin

Academic Prizes - Form 6

Excellence Awards

Business Administration and
Computing
(First Equal)
Landscape
Tourism
Retail

Phillipa Hunter
Felicity Beets
Nita Fairburn
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1st place in TIM
1st place in Biology
1st place in Mathematics
(First Equal)
1st place in English
1st place in Economics
1st place in History
1st place in Bus. and Legal Studies
1st place in Chemistry
(First Equal)
1st place in Physics
1st place in Geography
1st place in Design and Tech.
1st place in Maori
1st place in Phys. Ed
1st place in Photography
1st place in Music

Diana Worthy
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Aaron Parker
Christine Gabagat
Felicity Beets
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Mark Grimmer
Gregory Beecroft
Gregory Beecroft
Cara Shields
Sarah Voss
James Lumsden
Diane Sherwin
Elvira Wolland
Michael Bonner

Special Prizes - Form 6

Top Student for Correspondence
(First Equal)
Lear Cup for Endeavour
First Place for Form 6
(First Equal)

Christine Gabagat
Thomas Thirling
Clare Stanbridge
Diana Worthy
Felicity Beets

Academic Prizes - Form 7

Art Sculpture
Painting Design
(First Equal)
Photography

Oliver Edge
Glenn Howell
Junie Kelly
Haley Cochrane

Academic Prizes - Form 7

Merit Certificates

1st place in English
1st place in Geography
1st place in Physics
1st place in Biology
Singleton Cup
(First Equal)
1st place in Maths (Stats)
1st place in Maths (Calc)
1st place in Chemistry
1st place in Economics
1st place in Accounting
1st place in History
1st place in Phys. Ed
1st place in Maori

Leanne Burke
Leanne Burke
Jesse Duffield

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General Sports Prizes

Most Improved Cricketer	Leanne Burke
Most Improved Netballer	Katie Longdill
Outstanding Senior Netballer	Marama Ahomiro
Most Improved Basketballer	Hayden Campbell
Most Improved Girl Hockey Player	Jodi Wooding
Most Improved Senior Rugby Player	Andrew Leech
Greatest Contribution to Soccer	Elvira Wolland
Most Improved Soccer Player	Samuel Henderson
Rugby League Player of the Year	Des Tarau

Prizes for Swimming

Sub-Junior Girls Champion	Louise Morgan
Sub-Junior Boys Champion	Sean Owbridge
Junior Girls Champion	Libby Aspden
Junior Boys Champion	Matthew Stanbridge
Intermediate Girls Champion	Jane Lomas
Intermediate Boys Champion	Sam Matthews
Senior Girls Champion	Wendy Sanford
Senior Boys Champion	Greg Beecroft
Fairley Cup (200m Girls freestyle)	Jane Lomas
Fairley Cup (200m Boys freestyle)	Joe Aspden
Best All Round Swimmer	Sean Owbridge
Denny Cup (Junior Girls Medley)	Louise Morgan

Prizes for Athletics


Sub-Junior Girls Champion	Ranetta Johnson
Sub-Junior Boys Champion	Kopu Duvall
Junior Girls Champion	Rachele Donaldson
Junior Boys Champion	Sam Posthumus
Intermediate Girls Champion	Diane Sherwin
Intermediate Boys Champion (First Equal)	Rueben Johnson
Senior Girls Champion	Lafua Sofala
Senior Boys Champion	Tinishia Henry
	Shane Watts

Prizes for Tennis

Senior Girls Doubles	Diane Sherwin
	Kelly Carter
Senior Boys Doubles	Chris Sherwin
	Aaron Parker
Senior Girls Singles	No recipient
Senior Boys Singles	Aaron Parker

Squash

Girls Champion	Jaclyn Donaldson
Boys Champion	Andrew Leech



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Intermediate Boys Champion
(First Equal)
Senior Girls Champion
(First Equal)
Senior Boys Champion
(First Equal)

Ranetta Johnson
Kopu Duvall
Jeanette Lovatt
Jeremy Cullen
Diane Sherwin
Robert Simpson
Reuben Johnson
Rebecca Voss
Mirelle Millar
Krestin Naera
James Donaldson

Special Sport Prizes

Fair Play Trophy
Accepting on behalf of the team
Northland Swim Team

Northland Swim Team
Louise Morgan
Sean Owbridge
Jane Lomas
Rebecca Watson
Wendy Sandford
Rachael Goodall
Jeanette Lovatt
Kelly Fogden
Nikki Rasmussen
Matthew Stanbridge
Kelly Carter
Amy Jenkins
Amanda Watson
Dayna Coldwell
Paul Cowan

Sportsperson of BBC
(Dux Ludorum Trophy)

James Donaldson

Special Prizes

Speech
Finlayson Senior Speech Cup
Creative Writing
Senior Creative Writing Award

Elvira Wolland
Leanne Burke

Music

Contribution to Music Cup

"Outer Phase"
Oliver Edge
Glenn Howell
Michael Bonner
Sam Matthews

Most Improved Student in Music
Finn Cup

Oliver Edge

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Two Cast Members Reflect On Their Experience

I could hear the battle cries. I stood as still as I could, hoping that I would not be seen by the people outside. The butterflies in my stomach were having a war of their own and were trying to climb up the walls of my throat to escape. I opened my mouth and breathed in quickly. The hot muggy air that had already been used by others filled my lungs. Then I quickly swallowed, closing the trap-door on my enormous enemies. The door of the castle was slightly ajar and from where I stood I could catch glimpses of the gruesome war outside. My stomach began to churn, the

butterflies were trying to escape again. A cold sweat had lathered my body. I knew that I would have to soon steep out of the safety of the castle gates, out to where Athos, Porthos and Aramis fought the Cardinal's guards. Out in the world of three against hundreds.

Nervously I waited for my cue, my costume itching, I could still see the audience watching the actors' every little move. I knew that soon all eyes would be on me. This was the opening night of "The Three Musketeers."

For months we had been practising for this, at the weekends, after school, we

all made sacrifices. And even after all the practice I still was not sure about my lines.

Suddenly the trumpet sounded, I snapped back to reality, this was my cue. I pushed open the door and opened my mouth. Out flew my words, riding on the backs of my butterflies, it was all over. I had done it! I had defeated my butterflies and my lines, boy was I glad it was over.

But now that it has been over for almost two terms, all I can say is that I can't wait for the next battle against the butterflies.

Judy Dunn

You think Queen Elizabeth has it tough? Spare a thought for Queen Elen. She was stuck in a marriage with a king who knew exactly how important he was, lost his ten fabulously expensive diamond studs and to top it off, was being plotted against by evil Cardinal Richelieu.

But never fear - the Three Musketeers were there (a womaniser, a philosopher and a drunk!)

Everybody said we were

awesome, whichever night they saw us. But to us, two nights clearly stand out as being the best.

Friday - final night. Almost a full house and many of the audience were there for the second time. Once into my dress, I realised that I'd left the diamond studs at home. Panic! After many angry huffs from my dad, Bernice got busy making me some from tin foil ("They *should* sparkle under the lights")

but then my mum turned up with the goods. Panic over.

And Wednesday - Bernice took her famous trip to the bottom of the palace steps. It provided a lot of entertainment, but it was a miracle she wasn't killed!

Even on the not-so-awesome nights, the compliments poured in. It's good that some people got entertainment from Queen Elen's misfortune.

Elen Turner

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"ONE FOR ALL AND ALL FOR ONE!" A BEHIND- THE-SCENES LOOK AT THE 1998 COLLEGE PRODUCTION

The battle cry of the three, or should that really be four, musketeers still rings in the ears. Five months after the auditorium became the scene of Gallic intrigue, frivolity and inventive silliness the words also serve as a reminder of the community spirit that gave life to **The Three Musketeers** in June 1998.

The guiding principle behind the production was to provide as many students as possible with chance to practise their acting, music making and production skills. Once we got started we were offered invaluable parental support and the team that evolved is all set to get to grips with 1999 production. Perhaps that is the most powerful endorsement of **The Musketeers**. That, and the last-night lament of the young chorus member who wished that the whole experience would never come to an end.

Contrast that with the director's inevitable conviction that, with the final dress rehearsal fast approaching, there was no way that we would be ready.

In the end, of course, we were, all the hard work that

had been going on through the second term paid off. Rose Waerea, assisted by Herman Otto and Paul Atkins, drilled and re-drilled the orchestra in every spare moment. Noeline Godinet, assisted by Ngairé Tauhara, created a chorus which finally mastered the complexities of French pronunciation and made itself heard above the orchestra. Huw Turner found himself pacing about his house most days at about 3am fretting about all those details which were competing for space in his head until he began to question his sanity. Debbie Marsh and her team of stitchers costumed the production magnificently and made the cast feel they were part of something special.

And the students? They were wonderful, of course. All those who have trodden the boards will have experienced the special thrill of encountering and overcoming the theatrical dangers presented by live audiences. Most of the students who committed themselves to **The Musketeers** had very little experience of the stage, a variety concert, perhaps, or a debating/speech contest. Probably nothing to prepare them for the necessary disciplines involved in a two hour show.

The lasting success of the production was that about 50 students worked happily and supportively together

until the realisation became tangible, during and after the primary schools' performance, that their individual and collective performances would provoke enthusiastic responses from an audience. That's when excitement and enjoyment finally got the better of those corrosive twins: nerves and anxiety.

We will remember for a long time, I suspect, the manic equestrian antics of Athos (Sam Matthews); the inanelly hysterical mumblings of the Duke of Buckingham (Toni Mitchell) and the dramatically powerful menace of Cardinal Richelieu (Peter Ruka). We will remember also the infidelities of the hapless Queen (Elen Turner); the ever so politically correct Aramis (Geordie Ruka), the iciness of the ice maiden, Lady de Winter (Bernice Drinnan) and the frenzy whipped up by the very dubious Abbess and her Sisters of Mercy (Elvira Wolland, Ruby Mitchell and Rachele Donaldson).

Huw Turner

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THE THREE MUSKETEERS DRAMATIS PERSONAE

The Three Musketeers

Athos
Porthos
Aramis

D'Artagan
King Louis

The Queen

Cardinal Richelieu

Lady de Winter

Jacobim

Mrs Jacobim

Captain Mazarin

The Cardinal Guards

The Abbess

The Sisters of Mercy

The Royal Page

Ladies in Waiting

Mad Anarchist

Governess

The Duke of Buckingham

His Secretary

Guest Comedian

Maid

Wenches

Torturer

Gatekeeper

Chorus of Tavern Haunters,

Poisoners, Pirates and Cut throats

Musicians

Bryan Andreil
Sam Matthews
Geordie Ruka

Holly Cheshire
Matthew Stanbridge

Elen Turner

Peter Ruka

Bernice Drinnan

Natasha Maynard

Clare Stanbridge

Serena Mosley

Anna Marksen

Suzy Watson

Gerald Finlayson

Elvira Wolland

Ruby Mitchell

Judy Dunn

Nadine Hopkins

Nikki Mrsich

Hope Laurence

Emma Lynch

Toni Mitchell

Tanja Nordhoff

Jonathan Simons

Darelle Baddeley

Diane Sherwin

Aimee Reynolds

Fiona Mackay

Diana Worthy

Tanja Nordhoff

Katie McCully

Dana Wood

Krystal New

Mary Davies

Miriam Duffield

Amy Steenson

Emma Lynch

Karina Thirling

Criselda Gabagat

Kathy Neely

Daniel Larsen

Finn Scott

Melody Redpath

Ainsley Courtney

Aaron Marsh

Assistant Musical Direction

Production Assistant

Assistant Stage Managers

Lighting

Costume Makers

Props

Programme Design

Poster Design

Music

Produced

Musical Direction

Costume Design

Paul Atkins

Sue Matthews

Anna McLeod

Shane Pitcher

Richard Hansen

Neil McLeod

Ginny Gardner

Jenny Walker

Debbie Stone

Christine Baddeley

Lindsay Burrows

Judy Mitchell and Art Students

Jeroen Brys

Matthew Cooper

Barbara Milne

Jaclyn Donaldson

Jason Hunter

Thomas Thirling

Peter & Tania Merrill

Huw Turner

Noeline Godinet

Debbie Marsh

Hermann Otto

Ngaira Tauhara

Jane Lomas

Alastair Cook

Jocelyn Mudford

Alison Turner

Sue Crawford

Mayumi Watanabe

Elise Hansen

Brian Weir

Eric Brys

Dean Rozendaal

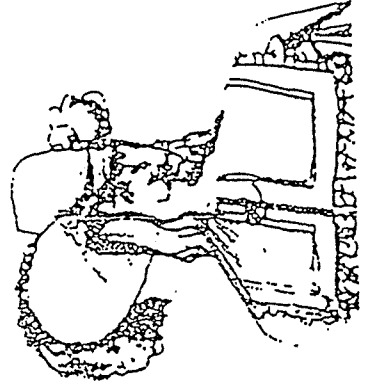
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Nathan Millar

Rose Waerea

The Three Musketeers

By Simon Deaver



Music by Peter & Tonia Merrill

George Ruka's Essay Which Won 3rd Place in the Commonwealth Essay Competition

Honesty is always the best policy. And in keeping with this policy - the undisputed top dog of the moral values family - I must tell the truth in all things that I do. Therefore it must be said that the people who assess essays are the greatest, most intellectual, generous and magnificent beings to bless the face of the earth, if not the universe. They are the sole light in thousands, nay millions of people's lives. Yes, they are truly the sole reason for living...Is honesty always the best policy? Maybe not.

The reasons for maintaining complete honesty are as many and varied as the reasons not to. In this essay I will endeavor to provide you with both points of view, before coming to my conclusion.

My introduction is an example of a main argument used by people who do not believe in a policy of complete honesty. They believe that a slight fabrication of the truth can boost a person's self-esteem and has even been known to win over the most one-eyed critic. A well meant, though untrue affirmation of someone can do the world of good. And a lot of the time the truth does indeed hurt. But if the lie is discovered the group who oppose lying seem to be justified. Although the good done by the initial untrue comment is considerable, the wounds created when it is uncovered are as, if not more immense. For example, if the authorities in this essay

competition were to write to me and untruthfully tell me that I had won the major prize, I would be on top of the world. But when I eventually discovered the truth it could leave deep psychological scars.

"The surest way to remain poor is to be an honest man." This comes from *'Maxims'*, written by Napoleon Bonaparte between 1804-1815. This quote is the basis for an argument used by those who do not believe in being completely honest. Many people reason that to earn a living in this world you must occasionally alter the truth. Plato, the Greek philosopher, agreed with this sentiment when he concluded in *'The Republic'* during the 4th century B.C that "Honesty is for the most part less profitable than dishonesty". By 'pulling the wool over someone's eyes' it is thought that a quick dollar can be easily made. This though is at the expense of another. La Bruyere, a French scholar, disagreed with this concept completely, as do many. He wrote in *'Characters'* in 1688 that "A show of honesty in any profession or business is the surest way of growing rich". Supporters of this opinion argue that honesty is an attractive policy to adopt. It is said to increase business and/or patronage tenfold. This claim though is extremely debatable. Thomas Fuller puts it best, when in *'Gnomologia'* of 1732 he stated, "He that resolves to deal with none but honest men must leave off dealing".

God fearing people throughout the world accept almost unanimously that honesty is the best policy. Many people choose to quote the Bible while others use a different sacred

book or books to back up this conviction. Alexander Pope wrote in *'An essay on man'* between 1733-34 that "An honest man is the noblest work of God". Although an argument to the contrary is difficult to come by, one does exist. Some say that God is forgiving and will not mind, especially if it is only a small 'white lie'. Others choose to refute the idea that a God or Gods may exist, in which case any Godly commandments mean nothing. The whole argument in this paragraph therefore is dependent on a person's religious convictions.

Honesty does not refer solely to telling the truth. It can also mean theft. Theft can be any sort of stealing, whether it be from a house or person or even fraud. Supporters of this dishonest nature try to argue that theft from the rich is okay. Perhaps the most famous example of this is Robin Hood, 'Prince of Thieves'. He was showered with praise and is known throughout the world for the supposed good deeds that he performed. When it boils down to it though, it was still theft, and therefore dishonesty. If it was good for him then why not us, many argue. Why should the rich get richer while the poor get poorer? Share the wealth is a common catch-cry for the dishonest thieves. Others maintain though that theft is theft, no matter what the cause. Publilius Syrus said it well in *'Moral Sayings'* during the 1st century B.C when he said "God looks at the clean hands not the full ones". If you view this argument objectively, the dishonesty shown by thieves is the best policy for them, providing that they don't get caught, and that their conscience doesn't wreak havoc on them. It is the best

that he performed. When it boils down to it though, it was still theft, and therefore dishonesty. If it was good for him then why not us, many argue. Why should the rich get richer while the poor get poorer? Share the wealth is a common catch-cry for the dishonest thieves. Others maintain though that theft is theft, no matter what the cause. Publilius Syrus said it well in 'Moral Sayings' during the 1st century B.C when he said "God looks at the clean hands not the full ones". If you view this argument objectively, the dishonesty shown by thieves is the best policy for them, providing that they don't get caught, and that their conscience doesn't wreak havoc on them. It is the best policy if they are not caught because the yield gained is often well worth any risk taken.

If a policy of continuous honesty is needed anywhere the medical profession is arguably that place. Most people agree that when given a medical diagnosis or prognosis of any description, honesty should always be paramount. Everyone has the right to know the truth about their own particular affliction. If someone is kept in the dark about their ailment and/or its effects then they won't have the opportunity to make the necessary arrangements. In the case of a life threatening illness these arrangements include the division of assets, deciding who will look after any children and any special

funeral arrangements. This prior knowledge also allows the person to set aside quality time to spend with loved ones. An honest early prognosis can also give time for preventative measures to be applied. A small group of people believe that being kept in the dark can nullify any major stress that an honest diagnosis could cause. Another benefit, would be that a relatively unencumbered life could be lived. There would be no constricting diets and exercise regimes if a person didn't even know about their indisposition.

From the moment a young child is old enough to think for itself, it's life is bombarded with hypocritical dishonesty. Parents try to instil good moral values in their children at an early age. One example of this is to always encourage their children to tell the truth. But most parents choose to lie to their children about numerous things, for example Santa Claus, the Tooth Fairy and the Easter Bunny. Parents who do tell their children these things maintain that it is purely for the fun, excitement and enjoyment of their children. Most of the western world is brought up with these lies, and they are recycled for every generation. Others maintain that if you are trying to teach your kids honesty, the best way is to set a good example. Although the lies told to the children are viewed as innocent to most, there is a selection of people who totally discourage dishonesty to children in any way, shape or

form. To them honesty towards the young ones is seen as the best policy, as it sets them up for life with good values.

When I first sat down to draft this essay I went in to the planning stage with one eventual conclusion in mind. Throughout the course of this essay, and as I typed out each point, I was slowly being brought around to a different way of thinking. I must now conclude that, yes, honesty is always the best policy. Not only do millions of people agree with me, but as I stated, this policy is also in accordance with the 'man/woman upstairs', God. From the medical profession to all businesses and services, honesty is imperative for the good of society. Society would also progress successfully if honesty were maintained and theft of any kind was stopped. Also, the truth does sometimes hurt, but not as much as a lie that is discovered. In all arguments that I have put forward in this essay the complete honesty policy has come out on top. If this policy is to become something that the entire world can adopt, we could look to my last paragraph for a concept. The change must first take place with the children. If the notion of complete honesty always can be instilled then the world would be a much better place.

By George Ruka

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KIWI'S EXPERIENCE IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

'New Zealand? That's Australia right?'. 'New Zealand? Isn't that in Europe?'. It was a shock when I arrived to find that a lot of people here have never heard of New Zealand and, more insultingly, some thought that we were from Australia!

'Here', happens to be Rancho Cucamonga, California. It is a city the same size as Whangarei with about twice as many people. It has been my home for the last nine months of my exchange.

My exchange has been both challenging and fun. The US is a place of incredible diversity and culture. I have thoroughly enjoyed going to school full of students with ethnic backgrounds ranging from the East to the West. Rancho Cucamonga High School has Hispanic, Latinos, Afro-American, Korean, Vietnamese, Philipino and Caucasian students. It was very different from Bream Bay College. One of the many things that I had to adjust to is the size of the school: 3000 students and a campus twice as big as Bream Bay College. I was also surprised at how well the students behaved. This was probably because there are no lunch time detentions but only after-school detentions. Swearing can result in a suspension. While they are strict here, they also provide the students with high-tech equipment and an array of courses. Their library boasts 50 computers linked to the Internet and their drama department is fully equipped

with lighting, sound system and camera equipment.

The students themselves are interesting. American kids, life revolves around school. It may not all be academic, but their social life is based on their school life. This is due to the fact that the school holds many social events like the Prom, Homecoming, Kingsball (turn-around-dance) and Discos.

Teenagers also thrive on the extra-curricular activities the school provides, like sports teams and over 200 clubs.

One of the many highlights of my exchange will be the time I spent with the other exchange students. I've met people from all over the world and it's amazing how similar we all are. As teenagers, no matter which country we came from, we all had the same concerns. It was great to be able to observe our cultural differences. One girl from Indonesia fasted for a month. When she came on a snow trip and ate nothing between sunset and sunrise, it was extremely difficult for the other students not to offer her anything to eat.

I've also been able to travel extensively around the US. This is not usually the case for most exchange students, but I was extremely lucky to be with a host family that travels a lot. I have been to five states as well as crossing the border to Canada. The US is very different from the stereotypical image that television has painted it to be. It is an extremely beautiful place. Each state is like a country of its own. With its own personality and uniqueness.

My exchange will be a very special memory for me. It was

extremely difficult to be away from my family for a year. Yet, in the process I managed to gain another family while I've been here. I've learnt a lot about myself and the world around me. It's something I recommend to everyone. If you're looking to gain confidence, self-esteem and a new way at looking at the world, I would strongly recommend that you consider going on an exchange. AFS is a wonderful organisation that helped me find self-confidence, respect and a new perspective.

by Christine Gabagat



2R1 CAMP CAMP ROTOKIWI, ROTORUA 14-18 SEPT '98

2R1 (26 students, 1 teacher, 6 adult helpers) set off early from BBC on Monday 11th September. A long bus ride followed, seeing us arrive at Camp Rotokiwi at 3.30 that afternoon.

What a fabulous week followed. We had some awful weather, but it didn't really matter as everyone had such a great attitude and we seemed to overcome most hurdles we were presented with.

Some activities we did:

- * Visit to Hell's Gate (Tititere) - Thermal wonderland
- * Mini Rollercoaster
- * Canoeing
- * Trolley rides
- * Flying Fox
- * Obstacle Course
- * Horse-riding
- * Abseiling
- * Sports against John Paul College, Rotorua
- * Rotorua Art + Cultural Museum
- * Paradise Valley (lion feeding, trouts, deer etc..)
- * Gondola and Luge rides
- * Camp Concert
- * Top team events

The highlights for most of us would have to have been the Luge rides, Paradise Valley and Hell's Gate. Rotorua

was a fascinating destination for a camp - so much to see and do which is different to what we're used to in our part of New Zealand.

We had fund-raised for two terms leading up to camp so it was a big undertaking for parents and students and I am thankful for everyone's support.

Camp Rotokiwi has many on-site activities and is handy to many popular tourist spots - perhaps you could persuade your teacher to think about it for 1999!

Thanks 2R1 and helpers for the wonderful week.

Marg Northey
2R1 Homeroom teacher

An Exploding Night

We walked through the ticket gates to a moving sea of colour as people selected the best sites for the right. The smell of hot dogs and chips was evident in the air, as we worked our way through the crowd to a vacant spot. Tonight was the annual fire works display at Okara Park and we had been promised 15 thousand dollars worth of spectacular fire works. Out on the field, the pipe band was performing a musical medley. Marching girls showed their form and a hovercraft skidded around the field on pockets of air. Over the speaker came the

instruction to get back to your seats because the lights were going to be turned off, then a few seconds later there was darkness and the crowds noise became a muted hum. The count down began, as we waited in anticipation. Right on 9 o' clock fireworks exploded into the sky, like shooting stars and all heads looked upwards. For the next 35 minutes, we witnessed one of the best fire works displays Whangarei has ever had. Spirals of brightness whirled through the air like snakes. Catherine wheels spun on stands, sparks were flying. The sound of machine guns echoed through the stadium. I watched eagerly as a sky rocket shot upwards leaving

behind a trail of tiny stars and then with one last BANG exploded into a mass of green and red. A parachute rocket that had floated down from above and was still sparking set off a chain reaction of fire works hanging from a rope that had been strung between the stadium lights. The result was breathtaking! A waterfall of gold and silver sprayed down onto the ground below. Then above us more sky rockets created the images of crystal chandeliers and golden palms. High-pitched, piercing, screaming noises filled our ears between intense quick explosions.

Lisa Brown

Team Building March 1998

Contributions from the Waipu and Marsden Lions Clubs plus the Waipu Charities Trust made it possible to hire Jane Russek and her instructors from Northland Outdoors to assist groups of Form 2-5 students in the art of abseiling, caving and rock climbing in March over 4 days at Waipu Caves.

This was intended initially for Forms 3 and 4 students to engage in team building exercises but an initial slow response to these maybe unfamiliar outdoor activities meant it soon became available to all enthusiasts.

The 130 students who participated (plus the 28 adults who helped) certainly had a great time testing themselves in this beautiful area. Wouldn't it be great if we could offer this activity each year?

Co-operation, humour, care, leadership and all the other ingredients of team building were certainly obvious on the 4 days as students crawled through slimy cave openings, clung to tiny footholes on cliffs and dangled off ropes. Fun!!

R. Waerea



Caving

Inside it's dark and cold
The smell is musty and sour
Stalactites and stalagmites extremely old
Signs of claustrophobia are affecting you within an hour

Glow worms and wetas crawling towards your ear
Mud squishes between your toes
You decide to face your fear
You jump in where rapid water flows

It sucks you down a water fall
You let out a shout
You see the exit. You feel small
You walk into the light. You're finally out

Eyes adjust from dark to bright
Relieved at last to see the light

Dan Smyth

Future Problem Solving

Another year of problem solving has passed us by, with varying degrees of success. We are still waiting for that elusive invitation to the National Finals - maybe 1999 will be our year. Our 3 topics this year were "Natural Disasters", "Freedom" and "Women in the Workplace".

One of our Form 2 teams (Christine Price, Amy Alison, Charleen Crooks, Amanda Watson) got as far as the semi-finals in the qualifying round. Special

thanks to Luke Rohloff who helped out on the "Lockup" day, at very short notice.

Problem Solvers 1998 were:

Year 7

Shane Winton
Laura Aspden
Jeema-Lee Rihari
Abi James
Rachael Walker
Kylie Nordstrand
Ramarea Pederson
Anton Garland
Alex Daly
Tara Foote
Rangi Ormsby
Cass Mitchell

Year 8

Amy Alison
Amanda Watson
Christine Price
Charleen Crooks
Chris Mitchell
Alex Rawhiti
Ben Dunn
Chris McClymont
Hywel Turner
Milton Mewett
Lisa Brown
Fleurtje Leeuwenberg
Heather O'Brien
Natalie Cullen
Finn Scott
Darelle Baddeley

Marg Northey
FPS Coach

STUDENT COUNCIL

As usual, this year the Student Council had a whole bunch of very vocal and enthusiastic students. The Chairperson - Peter Ruka was the most eloquent. There were so many ideas, so much hot air, that we needed two secretaries - Felicity beets and Sarah Voss to scribe the minutes of meetings and to write letters to organisations. Keeper of the cash was Philippa Hunter.

Sarah Voss was the student voice on the Board of Trustees. Through her the Council's and individual student's requests and opinions on issues such as uniform and body piercing were communicated.

We were pleased to be able to donate money to charities. During the year over \$1000 was donated to charities on the priorities list, causes which the students felt very passionate about supporting.

As a school we are the sponsor of a child in Fiji through the auspices of the Save the Children Fund.

In cooperation with the Sports and Cultural Committee we bought equipment for students to use during lunchtimes.

The Student Council has had a busy and successful year, our thanks to Mrs Gardner who has helped to keep us on track.



Young Enterprise Scheme Report

Tonight we celebrate a year in which the future Bill Gates, Michael Hill and Kerry Packer first flexed their entrepreneurial muscles. This was done under the simple yet highly appropriate acronym of Y.E.S. The Young Enterprise Scheme. The continuation of this programme at Bream Bay College is assured. But for what reason?

I am one eleventh of the well-oiled, high performance vehicle that is the "Bonza Beverage Company", Bream Bay College. This year we produced energy drinks.

1998 has been a roller coaster ride for all nine students involved, teacher Marie Smyth, and Mentor Mac Gordon. Not to mention the staff and students who supported us the whole way. The roller coaster analogy is a perfect way to describe our year.

We took the first step, bought a ticket and hopped on. There were twists, there were turns, the track was bumpy, the track was smooth, all the track scary. At various stages we had to get out and push. The good bits were fantastic, but the bad bits - like a roller coaster, were stomach churning. But when we step off tonight, at the end of the track, there is a feeling of contentment, happiness and satisfaction. But the ride

has not finished. It's one we will take over and over again, learning new lessons every time.

The valuable lessons that we learnt this year are many and varied. We learnt the importance of an agenda to a successful company meeting. We learnt that your profit margins decline significantly if you consume too much of your own product without paying for it. We learnt the importance of advertising. As a wise man once said, "Doing business without advertising is like winking at a girl in the dark. You know what you are doing, but no-one else does". We learnt valuable people skills and how to get great deals. Most of the time by just mentioning we were under the Y.E.S. umbrella. We learnt to get serious issues off our chest instead of keeping them bottled up, no pun intended. And quite importantly, we learnt how to get out of class by having "urgent meetings". The theme throughout, and the major lesson we learnt this year, was the importance of **Communication**.

Communication - as we found out - is the key to a good business and to good business members. Invariably successful, established companies, like Fletcher Challenge and the Marsden Oil Refinery, have rock solid communication links from the top to bottom, and from outpost to outpost. Communication in a business is easily identifiable as an important

aspect, but not so easily implemented. As the first group from our school in this programme, we were the pioneers. Future groups at our school will learn from our mistakes, and future groups will learn from their mistakes. We at Bream Bay College love a challenge and the Young Enterprise Scheme provided that and much more. We have taken this programme on as our own, so I invite you all to come back in 10 years and see Bream Bay College taking national honours.

Thank you
George Ruka



15TH ANNUAL VARIETY CONCERT 1998

Well balanced sound levels mixed expertly by Paul Atkins on borrowed quality sound gear, exciting lighting, glamour and excitement from the 103 performers plus capacity crowds made this year's Music Department show one of the best yet.



'Vindictive Nature' fought off stiff competition from other senior bands to win the award of 'Best Band'. Lead vocalist in this band Holly Cheshire also won 'Best Female Vocalist' and lead guitarist Greg Overton playing exciting guitar solos won 'Best Musician'.



Judges Gina D'Ath and Ron Allnat also rewarded this band for the 'Best Arrangement' of their three originals.

Bernice Drinnan from the band 'Kurios' wowed the audience with her powerful singing and won 'Best Original' for her song 'Jungle Girl' and the 'Most Promising Singer' award.

'Rampage' rocked up the crowd with their set and guest vocalist Sam Matthews for the last song had people dancing on the stage with the band. 'Rampage' won 'Most Popular Band' and lead singer John Buckle won 'Best Male Vocalist'.

Another exciting feature of this year's show was the 'Junior Hot Guitarist Award'. Six F1&2 students tutored by Gordon Lee, had to improvise guitar solos with a backing band. They all showed confidence, skill and variety with their guitar work. Athol New won the '1998 Junior Hot Guitarist Award'.

'Most Promising Band' went to 'Dictorial Pulse'. These Form 1 students all competed in the Hot Guitar award as well, showing they are multi-talented in music.

Heavy metal influence, swirling smoke from the smoke machine and menacing face masks and make up won 'Negative Charge' the 'Best Stage Image'.

Other awards went to Laurence Poutama for 'Most Promising Singer', Ruby Mitchell for her Saxophone solos in her band 5th Gear and Joost Leeuwenburg for 'Most Promising Guitarist'.

Best Band

'Vindictive Nature'
Holly Cheshire
Greg Overton
Craig Palmer
Robbie Curle

Most Popular Band

'Rampage'
John Buckle
Bradley Jane
Daniel Larsen
Peter Cooper

Best Original

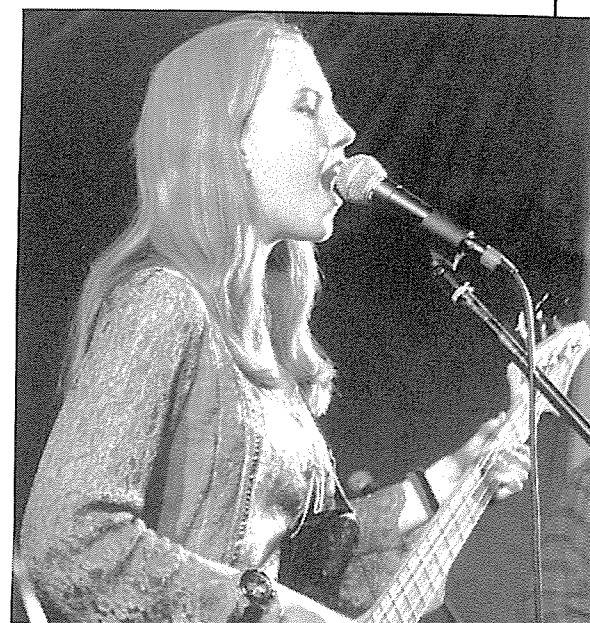
'Jungle Girl - Kurios'
Bernice Drinnan
Kelly Carter
Brooke King

Best Stage Image

'Negative Charge'
Andrew Smith
Greg Overton
Ricco Rudman
Wi Serjeant

Most Promising Band

'Dictorial Pulse'
Luke Chapman
Tom Morby
Tyson Kino
Scott Griffiths



INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

This year Bream Bay College hosted three overseas students. Michael Stasius, from Germany, stayed with the Goodall family in term one. Arthur Marcos from Spain stayed with the Jane family in term three. Tanja Nordhoff, also from Germany, attended Bream Bay College for the whole year. Tanja, pictured with Clare Stanbridge stayed with the Miller family.

Tanja provided an excellent example of what can be achieved in an exchange year. She attended the leadership camp, was a prefect, participated with success in athletics, played in a Rockquest band, played for the girls 1st XI Soccer team, and the girls 1st XV Rugby team.

Bream Bay College students overseas this year were Sam Fitzgerald and Christine Gabagat. Christine was in the United State, and Sam

was at our sister school, Higashi Senior High School in Osaka, Japan.

This year, Bream Bay College also hosted two overseas groups in term two. The first group was from Higashi Senior High School. It comprised 30 students, the Principal and 2 other staff. While in Bream Bay, they went on a farm tour, a cruise on the Whangarei Harbour, and tours of the local area. Before returning, they put on a marvellous cultural production to the whole school, and finished their visit with a barbeque dinner in the Auditorium. They were a charming, well balanced group, who appreciated and enjoyed every opportunity and activity that was presented to them. Many tears were shed when they departed.

The second group came from Dokyo Saitama High School, near Tokyo. This group had come to New Zealand to improve their English speaking skills. Over the two week period, the students had English lessons most mornings with Mrs Alison Turner and Mrs Noelene Moss, and then spent the afternoon with their billet. The students also were able to visit attractions in Auckland and the Bay of Islands.

Eric Hansen
Director of
Overseas Students



ENTERPRISE EDUCATION

Bream Bay College students have had an excellent year in Enterprise Education. For the first time our students have participated in both the Form Four Enterprise Studies programme and the Form Six Young Enterprise Scheme. Both programmes are run nationally and are designed to provide young New Zealanders with economic and business experience.

Bream Bay College students have entered the BP Community Enterprise Project for three consecutive years and have won the Northland section each time. BP's award money has provided a library issue desk for One

Tree Point Primary School, a barbeque for Waipu Cove Beach, and this year will enhance the outside area of the Ruakaka Recreation Centre with trees and picnic tables.

Our first Young Enterprise Company, the Bonza Beverage Company, also had a very successful year. These students from the Form 6 Business and Legal Studies class had to set up a company, design and market a product, and submit a Company Report including full accounting records. They sold over 700 bottles of their energy drinks Red Rush, Xstream and Active8. Red Rush particularly established itself as a firm favourite and gained a devoted following among students.

At the Northland Trade Fair the Bonza Beverage Company won the \$100 Gift Voucher award for "Most Innovative Stand". At the Northland Awards Presentations they won the \$500 New Zealand Refining Company Award for Technology and were placed third overall in Northland. A fine effort for our first company.

Mac Gordon kindly agreed to be the company's business mentor and was greatly appreciated by the student directors.

Bream Bay College students aren't afraid to give things a go. They can compete with the best and come up tops!

Congratulations to you all.

BP COMMUNITY ENTERPRISE PROJECT

When Mrs Smyth first told us about the BP Community Enterprise Project we thought it sounded easy. Eight of us made a start and we soon realised it was a lot more hard work than we initially thought.

The project is a national competition for Fourth Form students. We had to decide on a non-profit organisation and consult with them to design a \$1000 project.

We decided to improve the garden area at the Ruakaka Recreation Centre as this would benefit the Ruakaka community.

What followed was a process of negotiating, communicating and decision making with many heated arguments along the way.

All our hard work paid off when we heard we had won \$1000 to complete the project. We have already planted pohutukawa trees donated by the Whangarei District Council and Brys Enterprises will construct

three picnic tables with our help.

We have learnt about the processes businesses go through to achieve something. We have seen how we can start with an idea, develop it, prepare a business plan for it and finally complete it. We learnt the importance of team work and effective communication. We know that the skills acquired will be useful in the future.

We would like to thank Mrs Smyth for giving us the opportunity and supporting us in this project.

Nina Scott and Nena Boyd

TENNIS

Our team won through to the finals of the Northland Secondary Schools finals and performed creditably against two much larger schools, combined Whangarei Boys High/Girls High and Kamo. All games were close with our players taking sets off some highly ranked Northland players.

Congratulations to Adam Cullimore, Andrew Leech, Craig Burke, Marcus Jones, Annetter Parker, Tinishia Henry, Kelly Carter and Rebecca Watson.

Following a successful Northland Secondary Schools competition a Bream Bay College team was selected to compete in the New Zealand wide BP Teams Tennis Regional playoffs against a North Shore team.

Our mixed team of Adam Cullimore, Craig Burke, Annette Parker and Tinishia Henry played in the regional finals at North Shore in the BP Teams National Competition.

Although they lost against nationally ranked players, they played with spirit and determination. Thanks to Mr Cullimore and Mr Parker for their support.

Logan Sherwin
ORGANISER

SCHOOL TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

SENIOR BOYS

Champion - Adam Cullimore
Runner Up - Marcus Jones

SENIOR BOYS DOUBLES

Winners - Craig Burke
- Hayden Campbell
Runners Up - Marcus Jones
- Nathan Miller

INTERMEDIATE BOYS

Champion - Anthony Burke
Runner Up - Mark Lindsay

INTERMEDIATE BOYS DOUBLES

Winners - Mark Lindsay
- Michael Knight
Runners Up - Campbell Sims
- Anthony Burke

JUNIOR BOYS

Champion - Luke Chapman
Runner Up - Carl Murray

JUNIOR BOYS DOUBLES

Winners - Finn Scott
- Luke Chapman
Runners Up - Carl Murray
- Zac Stevens

SENIOR GIRLS

Champion - Annette Parker
Runner Up - Tinishia Henry

SENIOR GIRLS DOUBLES

Winners - Tinishia Henry
- Diane Sherwin
Runners Up - Annette Parker
- Bernice Drinnan

INTERMEDIATE GIRLS

Champion - Hannah Billyeald
Runner Up - Libby Aspden

INTERMEDIATE GIRLS DOUBLES

Winners - Hannah Billyeald
- Claire Carter
Runner Up - Amy Jenkins
- Charlotte Jones

JUNIOR GIRLS

Champion - Jemma Lee Rihari
Runner Up - Helen Brazier

JUNIOR GIRLS DOUBLES

Winners - Jemma Lee Rihari
- Sheena Waru
Runners Up - Christy Lowe
- Aimee Hellier

TANGIHUA LODGE

On November 3rd 1998, our class went on a camp to Tangihua Lodge.

On the first day of camp, Samu came out to do search and rescue with us. I was in Luke's group, Lyndon was our victim. Lyndon fell off the stretcher we made for him. But it was still fun.

After search and rescue, we went to find the confidence course for the next day. The next day came and Mr Severenson came to help us and show us what to do on all the activity. He even talked about us on the radio.

Later that day we played a game called Animal Survival that Miss Lumsden got for us. I could kill everything but the "MAN" because I was "FLOOD". I got about ten lives off other people.

That night we had a "talent quest". I think Rell, Rangi, Monique and I had the best one because we were the only ones that knew what we were doing.

I had three days of learning and fun, I hope next year another class will be lucky enough to go to Tangihua Lodge like me.

Hollie Shields



Rugby 1st XV - Rodney v Bream Bay College

Bream Bay's powerful scrum set the platform for the 34-3 win on Wednesday 29th April. Peter Overton, Sam Fitzgerald, Jason Hunter, Paul Cowan and Jonathan Craig produced a series of mighty shoves early in the game to unsettle their opponents. Strong tackling also restricted any Rodney attacks. Continual dominance up front was rewarded with Nigel Wilson peeling off the back of the scrum to score. More pressure resulted in two other

first half tries off the back of the scrum. More pressure resulted in two other first half tries to Tomas Potter (showing skill and also strength). In the second half Whiwhia Tarau, Sam Matthews and Harley Pumipi featured, each scoring tries to reach the final score of 34-3.

Lafua Sofala unsettled their backline by his running and big defence. Rua Paki, in his running close to the mark, and James Lumsden's talk to the forwards were major features of the team's performance.

Bream Bay College 1st XV win back Murray Jones Shield

It has taken them 9 years to get it back but on the last Wednesday in April, Bream Bay College 1st XV reclaimed their right to hold the Murray Jones Shield.

Like the prestigious Ranfurly Shield, The Murray Jones Shield is a challenge between the five southern zone

schools: Mahurangi College, Rodney College, Otamatea College, Ruawai College and Bream Bay College.

Following their win against Rodney, the Bream Bay team challenged Otamatea in a game dominated by their forwards.

Tomas Potter kicked 3 penalties when the opposition lingered in their defence, bringing the half time score to 9-3. With victory in sight there was no stopping them.

Sam Matthews displayed excellent back line movement to score in the corner. Paul Cowan also consistently demonstrated his line out skills, along with good leadership shown by captain, Andrew Leech. An outstanding performance by centre Greg Beecroft and hard driving from Rua Paki and Sam Posthumus rounded off a great team performance, the final score being 14-3.



1st XV Rugby

The 1st XV continued on their winning way, beating Ruawai 50-0 on May 20th. Sam Matthews scored 3 tries and Harley Pumipi, with his great speed, scored 2. Whiwhia Tarau, Andrew Leech and Adam Cullimore each scored one try with James Lumsden and Tomas Potter kicking conversions. Other players to shine were Ben Wright - first full game for team, Sam Posthumus - determined running, Harley Murray - strong driving play and Marty LaTrobe - first time hooker. A big thank you to Waipu Rugby Club for the new jerseys and gear bags

SOCCKER REPORT

In terms of results, 1998 was an excellent year. The girls team ended several seasons of playing together with some encouraging results, and the boys team, though relatively young, played with enthusiasm and skill.

Girls 1st XI

Elvira Wolland
Diana Worthy
Anna McLeod
Diane Sherwin
Tinishia Henry
Tanja Nordhoff
Cara Shields
Sarah Voss
Rebecca Voss
Jane Lomas
Sacha Moreland
Clare Stanbridge
Marsha Ramsbottom
Criselda Gabagat
Jaclyn Donaldson
Felicity Beets

Boys 1st XI

Reece Dwyer
Chris Mitchell
Thomas Thirling
Jeroen Brys
Erik Brys
Dean Rozendaal
Mathew Cooper
Anton Garland
Trent Millett
Aaron Marsh
Sam Adams
Matthew Stanbridge
Karl Leathley

Our season began with a five a side tournament in Kerikeri. The boys team, with no seniors, showed all their skill and future potential, scoring two against Kaitaia College, and

giving other top Northland teams a run for their money.

The girls team began slowly, with a scoreless draw against Pompallier College, the eventual winners. They found it difficult to score goals in this tournament (the goal posts were only three metres apart) and eventually went into a playoff for 5th and 6th place. This game was won 3 - 0, securing 5th place and providing an encouraging start to the season.

With Otamatea and Mahurangi opting out of their fixtures, the focus went on to the Rodney exchange. The boys team had a see-saw match, with both sides having their chances, but BBC eventually came from behind to win 5 - 4. The girls, on the other hand, proved much too strong for Rodney and won 5 - 0.

Our away match to Pompallier was played in perfect conditions after a week of storms that saw Puriri Park closed.. This meant that the girls had to play on a hockey field,

which was unfortunate, as our 2 - 2 draw against the Northland champions could have easily been a win with Tinishia Henry hitting two shots that would have scored in a regulation soccer goal. The feature of this match was the excellent defence by both sides. It was one of the best games played by a BBC team for many years.

On an adjacent field, the boys team played a Pompallier development team. Both teams played attractive soccer, with BBC finally winning a close encounter 4 - 3.

At a junior level, the form 1 and 2 teams played their annual fixture against Tauraroa. The girls lost their match narrowly, but the boys played 11 man soccer and ran out easy winners.

Congratulations to Tinishia Henry on being selected for the Northland Womens Team, and also to Chris Mitchell, Anton Garland, Luke Hewitt, and Ricki Epiha for gaining Northland representative honours.







1ST ELEVEN GIRLS HOCKEY

The 1998 season began in earnest with the Bream Bay Hockey Club giving support to the College by organising the 1st Eleven Girls Hockey team. With sponsorship from The Northland Health Primary and Community Services and from Hannah Street Garage (Whangarei), the ultimate goal was to take the girls to a NZ schoolgirls tournament.

As this tournament is held in school time we needed permission from the Board of Trustees. With the help of Ron Reid, Marg Northey and Sue Crawford we were granted permission and with a lot of quick organising the mission began.

With a squad of 15 girls we played in the Greenwood Shield in Whangarei. Bream Bay College came out winners and brought the shield back to where it belonged!!, they then played the Northland Boys U14 (Hatch Cup) and despite losing both games we certainly enjoyed the practice, The second game saw a marked improvement and the girls were aware of just how hard the tournament was going to be.

Unfortunately, 3 of the girls were unable to travel with the team to Ngatea, so we called in two girls to bring the squad up to 14. We travelled

to Ngatea (Fun City?? As Marg described it) on Sunday 23rd August.

BBC Ist Eleven Tournament Team

Jane (Dancing Queen) Lomas - CAPT
Bernice (Mary Mo) Drinnan }
Rebecca (Specs) Watson } Vice
Capt (shared)
Jenny (Smelly Cat) Hill
Kelly (Hammer) Carter
Toni (Ms Innocence) Mitchell
Ainsley (Looking thru Rose tinted
glasses) Courtney
Amy (Legs) Jenkins
Suzie (Dozey) Watson
Claire (Smokey) Carter
Nikki (Luscious Lips) Mrsich
Roseanne (Flirt) Nicol
Mary (Rebel) Davies
Hannah(Slicer) Billyeald
Accompanied by; disco
(Deb)Woodward, Rosemary(have you
got your washing out)Drinnan, Joe(all
aboard)Cheetham and
Cathie(coach)Watson.
Alana Donaldson } (non travelling 1st
Jaclyn Donaldson } XI players)
Dianne Sherwin }

Costs were kept to a minimum, with Joe Chetham (Bream Bay Shuttle) and Cathie Watson transporting the girls to Ngatea.

We had cheap accommodation thanks to Kerrie Lomas who managed to book us into the Holy Cow. As they were in the midst of renovating we had full rein



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of the place....it was awesome.
The girls shared kitchen duties..... and
no! Pasta in the bath does not wash
down the plughole !!

Some of us had trouble with the
language is that wiss or wuss??? some
had to share their beds with a broom
dressed as an iron man... while some
thought that the good Thames air had
made their legs grow longer.....and
their sheets shorter.?

Thanks to Rosemary Drinnan and Deb
Woodward for the great meals...boy
can those girls eat...

The Hockey side was also great, BBC
won all their games leading up to the
finals .

BBC met Orewa in the finals, this was
definitely not their best game but once
they settled into the game and played
their own style of hockey they
eventually took the game 1- 0, winning
the tournament and bringing the trophy
home...

The girls scored a total of 26 goals
during tournament and had only one
goal scored against them,.

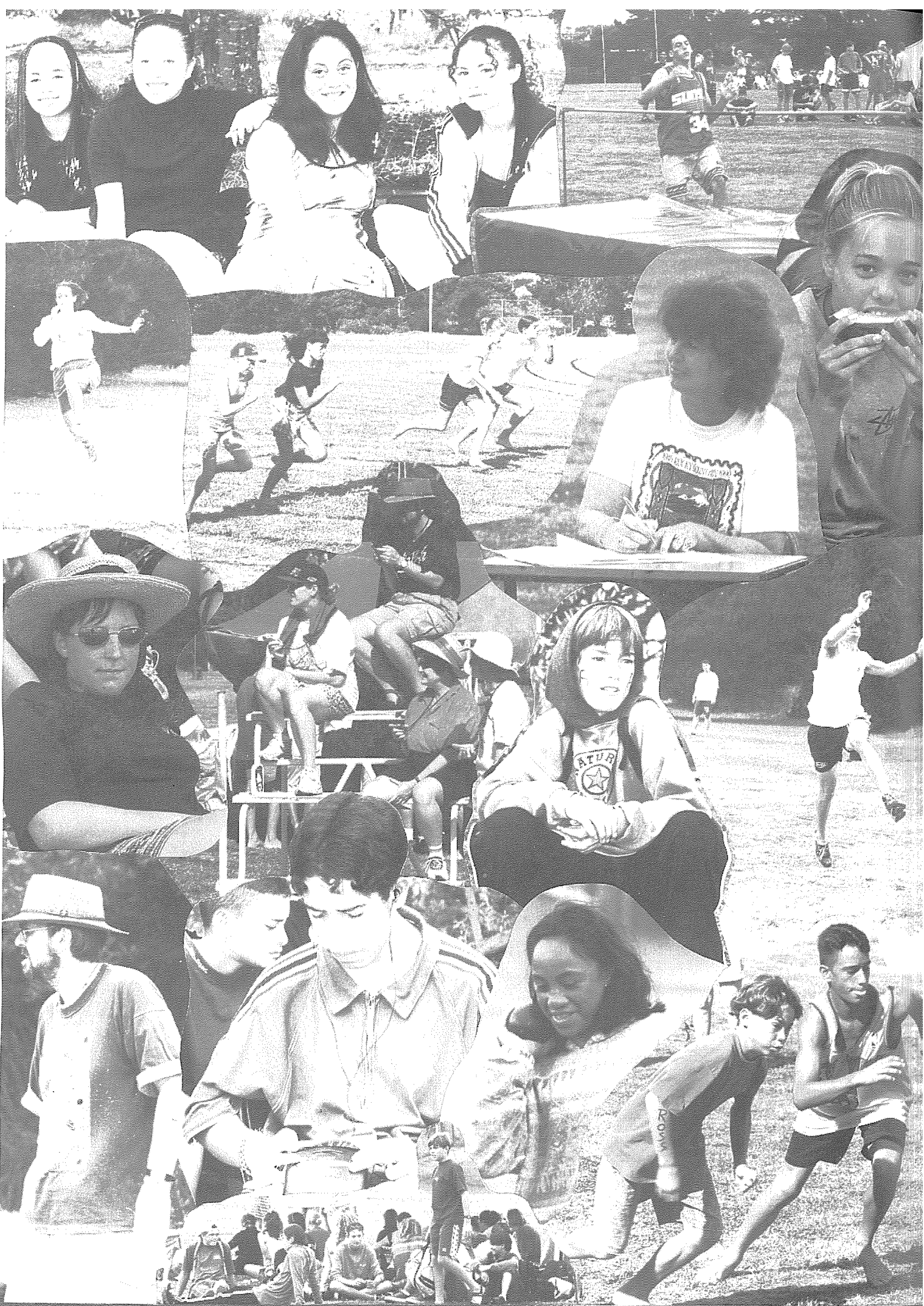
Ainsley, Bernice, Hannah and Rebecca
were awarded fairplay awards and
Kelly, Rebecca, Hannah and Mary were
chosen for the Tournament team.(Great
birthday pressie for Mary)

The girls played as a team both on and
off the field, they worked hard, Jane
Lomas was a capable and motivating
captain, she had great support from
both Bernice and Rebecca and got the
best from her players. As Coaches Jill
and I found this team a pleasure to
work with, we had great support from
Joe Chetham, Deb Woodward and
Rosemary Drinnan, a special mention
and thanks to Ian Bunting who gave up
his lunch times to get the girls fit...

Thanks to Sue King for seeing us off
on Sunday and for the coverage in the
BBNews and also to those wonderful
faxes that everyone sent.....

Our aim next year is to be accepted at
the 2nd highest schoolgirls tournament
in NZ which will be held in Wellington,
the girls have already started
fundraising...winning is still fresh in
their minds as was the great time we all
had.





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ATHLETICS CHAMPIONSHIP

Age Group Champions

Sub Junior Girl	Joelene Hardy	Sub Junior Boy	Sidney Nelson
Junior Girl	Hannah Billyeald	Junior Boy	Kopu Duval
Intermediate Girl	Diane Sherwin	Intermediate Boy	Adam Cullimore
Senior Girl	Te Atawhai Ahomiro	Senior Boy	Lafua Sofala

House Points

1 st	Ross	1584 points
2 nd	Inverness	1524
3 rd	Sutherland	1516
4 th	Argyll	1412

NORTHLAND SECONDARY SCHOOLS ATHLETICS

A team of 13 athletes participated in the Northland Secondary Schools Championships held at Kensington Park. All of our athletes performed well and produced some excellent results.

Notable results were achieved from: -

-the Intermediate Boys

relay team who came a close second to WBHS;

- James Donaldson's two wins;

- Jolene Hardy 2nd place in the 200 m. This is an age group for which she is still eligible for another two years.

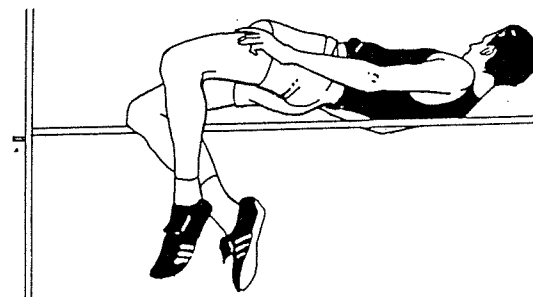
Three Bream Bay College athletes qualified for the North Island Athletics

Championships held later that month in Wanganui:

James Donaldson - Senior Boys 800m, 1500m, and 3000m.

Tanja Nordhoff - Senior Girls Long Jump.

Tanisha Henry - Senior Girls Discus



NORTHLAND SECONDARY SCHOOLS CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS

JUNIOR GIRLS 200m FINAL

Joelene Hardy - 2nd

JUNIOR BOYS HIGH JUMP

Kopu Duval - 1st equal

INTERMEDIATE BOYS SHOT PUT

Paul Cowan - 1st

INTERMEDIATE BOYS DISCUS

Paul Cowan - 4th

SENIOR BOYS 800m

James Donaldson - 1st

SENIOR BOYS 1500m

James Donaldson - 1st

SENIOR GIRLS 800m

Tanja Nordhoff - 2nd

SENIOR GIRLS LONG JUMP

Tanja Nordhoff - 2nd

SENIOR GIRLS TRIPLE JUMP

Te Atawhai Ahomiro - 2nd

SENIOR GIRLS DISCUS

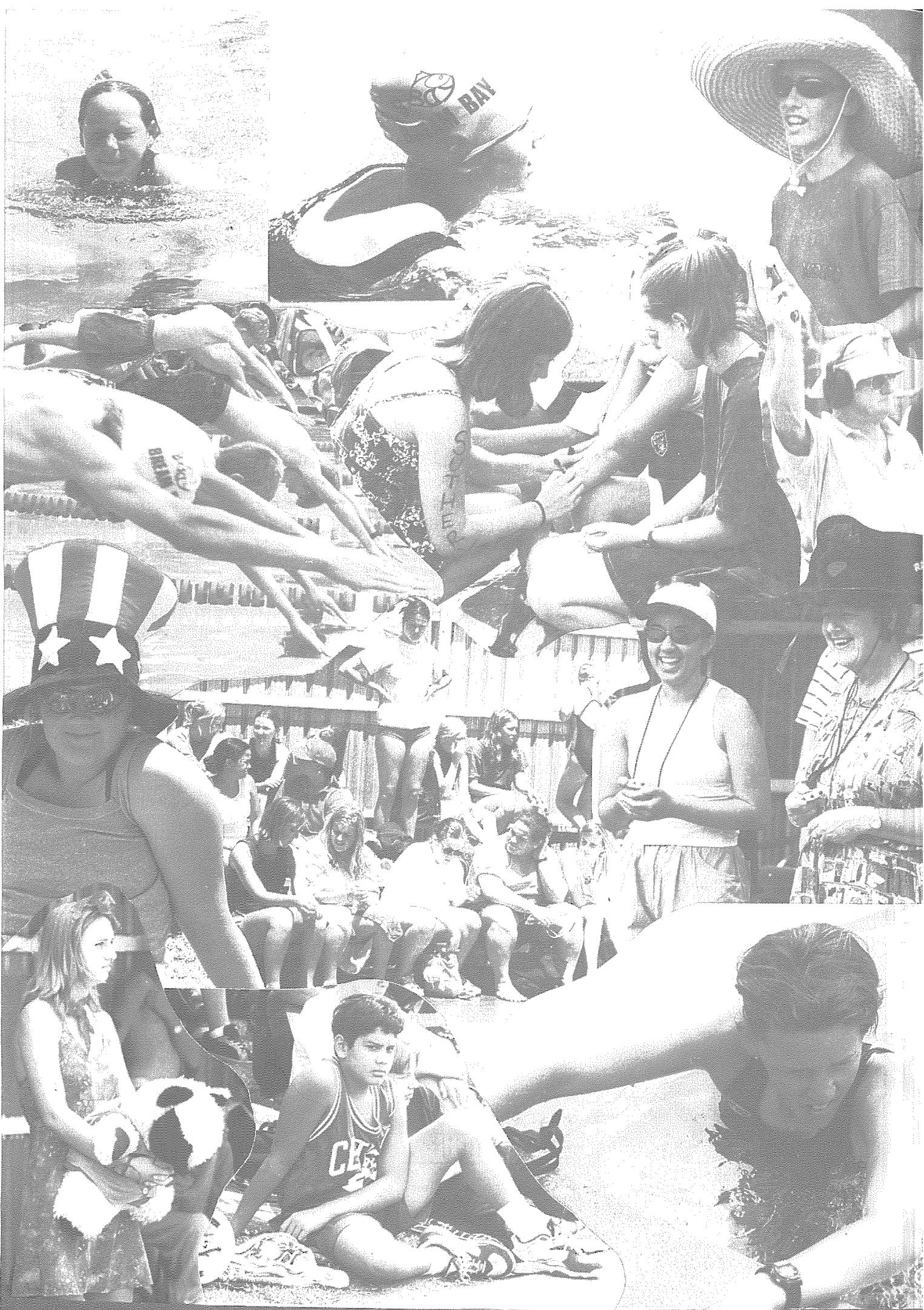
Tinishia Henry - 1st

SENIOR GIRLS SHOT PUT

Tinishia Henry - 4th

SENIOR GIRLS JAVELIN

Marama Ahomiro - 1st



Swimming Sports Swimming Sports Swimming Sports Swimming

Physical Education Department

THANKS, THANKS, THANKS to the staff in this department - Marg Northey, Noeline Godinet, Lisa Lumsden and Logan Sherwin.

I am indebted to the effort that these people put into the education phase of this subject. We have attempted to promote skill acquisition in all units in the belief that lifelong participation in any

activity results from a prior knowledge or competence. There is also the belief that self confidence develops as the result of negotiating new challenges. I am constantly concerned at the dismissive approach of students to any learning element. The ability of teachers to provide information and learning opportunities is undermined by the high emphasis on the 'box', where information is retrieved at the punch of

the key. This needs to be recognised as soft option entertainment and not learning, which requires an internal processing of information to achieve a higher level of performance. Thanks to all those students who strive to realise their dreams - it is a pleasure to be involved in your education.

Ian Bunting
HOD P.E

SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIP

Age Group Champions

Sub Junior Girl	Janine Smith	Sub Junior Boy	Shaun Redpath
Junior Girl	Louise Morgan	Junior Boy	Jordan Smiler
Intermediate Girl	Libby Aspden	Intermediate Boy	Sam Matthews
Senior Girl	Jane Lomas	Senior Boy	Greg Beecroft

Premier Events

Fairlie Cup	Girls	Louise Morgan
	Boys	Greg Beecroft
Junior Girls 100 m Medley		Louise Morgan

Outstanding Individual Performance

Louise Morgan - won every event in her age group and the Fairlie Cup (open 200 metres freestyle)
 - broke 6 records
 - swam Northland qualifying times in all of her events
 - swam a North Island qualifying time in the 100 metre freestyle

House Points

1 st	Inverness	931 points
2 nd	Sutherland	907.5
3 rd	Ross	560.5
4 th	Argyll	559.5



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highlight for the night and we ate and ate and ate.

We finally reached our destinations and all yelled to let those Aucklanders know that Bream Bay College was in the house.

The next day we woke about 7:30am to get ready for our big day out. First we travelled to Otara Markets. There was heaps of stuff to buy. Then we continued to Rainbow's End. That was really fun. We went on all the rides. Even Whaea, Mere and Selma rode on the roller coaster. Since we were a group that wasn't whakama we performed with Michael Jackson on stage. We didn't know that Raana could dance like Michael.

That night we had dinner at Valentines. There was plenty to eat...suchi, oysters, crab meat and.....At dinner we sang happy birthday to people just to give them that extra special something from Bream Bay College. We continued with Praise giving. This was a time when people could acknowledge the efforts that people have made. We also received little gifts and certificates. This day ended by driving home via Queen Street. There were more

people in Central Auckland at night than during the day.

The next day we made a journey back to Bream Bay College via Parakai Hot pools, where we swam, ate and managed to burn and bruise ourselves.

Again we stopped at McDonalds to eat before reaching Bream Bay College at 6:00ish.

I think the best thing about the trip was the whole of the Culture Group stayed and stuck together and we awhi each other when one of us was down. And that we really enjoyed taking part in Te Roopu Kapahaka o Whanga-a-Tamure.

Last but not least a big Kia ora to Selma Murray, Mere Rihari, Lisa and Whaea who believed in us and to all the supporters and our families for supporting us to make this trip a reality. Kia ora.

Poroporoaki/ Farewell

Last but not least, I would like to bid farewell to

Peter Ruka, James Lumsden and Marama Ahomiro who are leaving the School to venture into the big world. Rapua te iti kahurangi. Anei he whakatauki hei whakamarama atu I o mahi I te Kura nei.

"Tama tu, tama ora, tama noho, tama mate".

To Raana, Aria, Murray, Jewel and Tara who also leave us next year. Kia ora rawa atu.

"Hokia ki nga maunga kia purea koe e nga hau o Tawhirimatea"

"Return to the mountains to be purified by the winds of Tawhirimatea"

No reira e te iwi
Kia ora ano tatou.



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**Text and
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Department 1998**

This has been a busy but very successful year with several Senior Students well on the way to achieving the National certificate in Business Administration and Computing and we have again had excellent results in Pitman Examinations in typewriting and Word Processing.

The three senior multilevel classes have worked very well and this will continue to be offered in 1999.

This is the last year that school Certificate typing will be offered in New Zealand schools and from now on Bream Bay College will start Business Administration and Computing in form five.

All our form three students have had the opportunity to learn to operate the keyboard by touch this year and I believe that they now have a very useful skill for the future.

To all my senior students I wish you well for your future careers. You have been a wonderful group of young people.

Barbara Milne

Tuesdays Gloom

I had a steak for breakfast, which the dog ate,
got to school, was ten minutes late

My top was wet, when i got to class,
went to my dean for a uniform pass

I walked up to Angela she'd brought my lunch
tripped over Porky the egg threw a punch

Looked around, not a teacher in sight
thought to myself, this clown wants a fight

Won the fight, thought I was cool
next thing you know,
I'm suspended from school

Now I'm grounded, sitting in my room
writing this poem of Tuesdays Gloom.

TC Ormsby. F3C

The Look of Life

Looks can be deceiving,
in the world as it is today.
From a distance things look happy,
but up close it's not that way.

There are children that are hungry,
there are people on the street.
We have guns & bombs & wars that kill,
and there is litter at your feet.

They talk of peace and progress,
just as simple as can be.
Then once again they talk of war,
as wastes pour into our seas.

Kathryn Powell. F6

**TE TARI MAORI/
MAORI
DEPARTMENT**

E nga reo
E nga mana
E nga rau rangatira ma
Ka nui taku mihi ki a tatou ma.
He tika te korero Te Atua ki
mua. He honore he kororia ki
te Matua nui I te Rangi. Ko ia
ano te timatanga me te
whakamutunga o nga mea
katoa.

E nga mate kua wheturangitia,
ki a koutou ma o te takiwa o
Patuharakeke, Aue te mamae,
aue te kino, aue te aroha. Ka
ngau taku ate I te mamae.
Haere, haere, haere, Apiti
hono, tatai hono te hunga mate
ki te hunga mate, te hunga ora
ki te hunga ora.

Ki nga kanohi ora o ratou ma
tena ra koutou katoa. Tenei te
mihi nui ki a koutou katoa e
awhi nei e tautoko mai nei I
nga tamariki o tenei Kura.
Tena koutou katoa. Kaati ra.

He purongo tenei mo te Tari
Maori me te Roopu Kapahaka
o te Kura kia rongoi ai koutou
he aha a matou mahi I tenei
tau. No reira panuitia mai nga
korero, nga whakaaro me nga
mahinga o te Tari me te Roopu o
Whanga-a-Tamure. Na nga
tauirua I tuhituhi.

Kia ora ano!

Te Reo Maori

In August and November,
Bream Bay College hosted
the School Certificate and
Bursary Oral Assessments
at Te Rangiora Marae in
Takahiwai. Schools from
Dargaville, Rodney,
Otamatea, Mahurangi, and
other areas came to sit
these assessments. Each
person had to be fully
prepared to speak in Maori
about different topics that
were covered during the
year. Our students did
excellently with each
receiving at least a pass.
Tino pai o koutou mahi
rangatira. Tena koutou e
nga ringawera.

Te Roopu Kapahaka

o

Whanga-a-Tamure

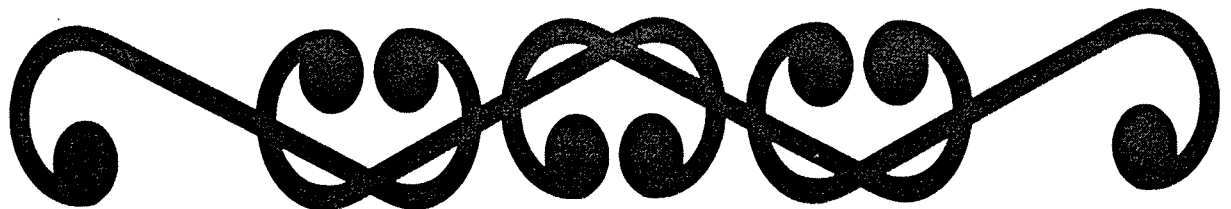
1998 saw the beginning of
a new and vibrant year for
the Culture Club. There
were a lot of events
happening for the group.
Each term there was a
powhiri to welcome new

people, performing groups and
other Schools to the College.
Not only has this been an
important learning experience
for the whole school but also
the members.

The first term we aimed at
preparing ourselves for the
Taitokerau School Festivals.
This meant that dedication and
commitment needed to be
shown by the members in
order for us to achieve to
Whaea Tauhara's standards.
Special mention must be made
of the outstanding contribution
of leadership from some of the
Senior members of the group.
One can not really understand,
comprehend or even imagine
the contribution that these
people gave in front and
behind the scenes.

The Festivals became a reality
with fundraising and with the
support of the local
community. Tenei te mihi
aroha ki a koutou katoa.

The Festival was held at
Okaihau College. There were
numerous Schools that
attended and performed on
stage. We did our
performance on the second
day. It was a truly awesome
feeling being on stage
performing to the many people
because you could feel the
whole group being one and
standing proud.



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“Te mana, te ihi, te wehi, te tapu o te Ao Tawhito”.

Running concurrently with the Festivals was the Regional Manu Korero (Speech Competitions). We had two contestants, Peter Ruka (Senior English) and Heketia Ahomiro (Junior Maori). They did us really proud and we still think Peter should have been placed first. (“I have a dream....”).

No reira ka harihari taku ngakau kua tutukitia nga mahi o nga Matua Tupuna..

28th Maori Battalion Reunion

Once again the Culture Group had the extreme honour and pleasure of doing a powhiri and a performance for the 28th Maori Battalion Reunion in Whangarei. We did the same songs from the Festivals at the Reunion. Simply because we sang songs about our Maori forebears who went to the First and Second World War. It was so sad to see these old people cry when we were performing these old Maori war songs. Ka aroha taku

ngakau ki a ratou ma I kore I hoki mai. Ka tangi taku ngakau I tenei wa, e moe, e moe, e moe.

The National Manu Korero.

What an experience! The National Manu Korero was held in Whangarei. We as the Taitokerau Schools had the honour of hosting this prestigious event for the winners and their supporting groups from the 12 regions of Aotearoa. Culture Groups from Whangarei met for practices and live ins so that we as hosts could learn the new songs for the big powhiri. Although there was only a small number of students that came to these practices they really gained quality knowledge about various things eg tutungarahu and pa defences.

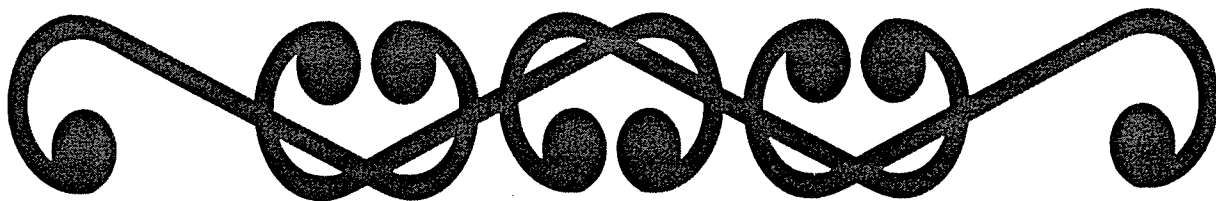
There were over 1000 people that arrived for the powhiri. It was certainly one of the biggest powhiri that some of us have attended. Once the powhiri was over we returned home to Te

Rangiora Marae at Takahiwai to host both the Tauranga Boys and Girls College. They were an awesome group of young people who incorporated us in their “whanau”. They even gave us their badges to get in to the School Social in one of the Night Clubs. That was truly an awesome night.

The whole National Competition in Whangarei was another event that we really enjoyed.

Te Haerenga ki Tamakimakaurau

One of the last events for the Kapahaka group was a weekend in Auckland. We were to develop whanaungatanga amongst the group. We all met at the school for our weekend out. On our journey to Auckland we sang, we laughed, we danced and we yelled and because of the happy and cheerful and very nice people we are, we also waved to the people and cars and those very nice people would occasionally give a small smile and wave back when they felt like it. We ended up at McDonalds in Orewa, the



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SOCIAL SCIENCES DEPARTMENT

The Social Sciences at Bream Bay College consist of Social Studies, History, Geography, Economics and Tourism Studies. Social Studies is a core subject taken from years 7 - 10. Geography, History, Economics and Tourism Studies are offered in years 11 - 13 as options.

Social Studies

This year, all Social Studies teachers have participated in professional development with LEA (Learning Enhancement Associates), who have been contracted to facilitate the implementation of the new Social Studies Curriculum. Staff participated in a full day session in curriculum development early in term one, as well as four follow up sessions based at Bream Bay College.

A complete, new Social Studies scheme was written to meet the requirements of the new Social Studies Curriculum. This scheme, together with professional development, has enabled staff to commence teaching the new curriculum from the beginning of this year. This puts Bream Bay College at the forefront of the development of Social Studies in Northland.

In term four, several staff also participated in Information Technology training provided by the Advisory Service. Training

was centred around the use of the Internet as a tool for research in Social Studies.

Fieldwork is always an important component of any Social Studies programme. In order to better understand concepts and ideas that are taught in class students should, wherever possible, be given the opportunity to observe for themselves these concepts and ideas in operation in the real world. Trips this year ranged from studies on: the Treaty of Waitangi in the Bay of Islands, the Antactac at Kelly Tarltons, and early settlers at the Waipu and Matakoho museums. Social Studies objectives were also incorporated into the class camps held at Rotorua and Whangaparaoa.

A highlight for 78 students was the Steam and Sail trip to the Bay of Islands in October. The students were able to travel by steam train through the main street of Kawakawa, and out to the port of Opuia where they boarded the Spirit of New Zealand for a 3 hour voyage under full sail in the Bay of Islands.

Geography

Increased numbers in Geography this year provided evidence of the continuing popularity of this subject.

Changes in assessment methods this year allowed all students at years 11-13 to achieve Unit Standards at Levels 1-3, as well as being able to sit School



Certificate and Bursary exams.

Fieldwork is a compulsory and popular component of the year 11-13 Geography courses. Year 13 students participated in a study of beach processes operating in Bream Bay, as well as an in depth study on the proposed port development at Marsden Point. Year 12 students completed a study on variations within the local landscape, as well as day trips around Northland observing variations within the regional landscape, and to Auckland to study urban settlement patterns. Year 11 students were involved in surveys in the local area. One of these surveys provided the interesting fact that, over one 8 hour school day, 2115 vehicles travelled past the school along Marsden Point Road.

History

For the first time in several years, History was taught to all three senior classes. A review of the History programme resulted in several of the topics taught, and produced a more interesting course at each level.

A combined fieldtrip to the Bay of Islands was undertaken by all three levels in term one, with each form level studying a different aspect of the history of the area.

Tourism Studies

Tourism Studies was again offered to students in years



12 and 13. This was a course provided by the ATTO, and taught by staff at Bream Bay College. Unit Standard credits gained by students studying at school can go towards the

qualifications required for employment in the Tourism Industry.

E Hansen.
Head of Social Sciences



SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

At Bream Bay College there are three classes in each of years seven to eleven studying Science, and one class each of Biology, Chemistry and Physics at years twelve and thirteen. A total of twenty classes learning Science.

Technology is taught as a separate subject to years seven to ten. The Science staff teach in two of the four technology areas, Electronics and Food and Biotechnology.

Our three Science laboratories were upgraded and refurbished last year and are used by all year levels.

In May we successfully hosted the Science and Technology Roadshow. This was visited by groups of children from the local primary schools as well as our own students. Fourteen of our students gave their time and effort to be explainers and guides. We hope to host this event for our community again next year.

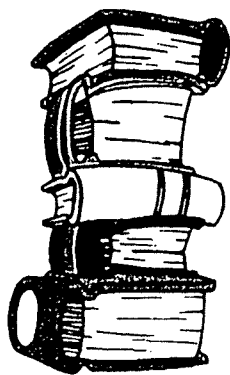
In week ten of term two we mounted our own Science and Technology Fair. There were forty-five entries, mostly investigations carried out by students in years seven to ten. Prizes were requested from and donated by the Rotary Club of Whangarei South and The New Zealand Refining Company to encourage student participation. Many entrants received prizes. Seven entries were selected to go forward to the ECNZ Northland Science and Technology Fair. Whilst none gained further awards, the experience of entering the Science Fair was invaluable. The Northland Science and Technology Fair Committee organises this for local students and the standard of entries continues to improve. All Science students should aim at getting their project accepted for this exhibition. The winners take their entries to the national fair and are well rewarded for their efforts with monetary prizes.

Nicky Grimmer of year nine was the winner of the coloured poster competition

and had her entry published in the programme.

Junior students are encouraged to complete a Science Badge during term four and to start thinking about what they will investigate for next year's Science and Technology Fair.

During the July vacation nine year 13 students went to Auckland University for a lecture and workshop in the techniques of biotechnology. Four year 11 students participated in the Siemen's Science Experience at The Northland Polytechnic, Whangarei. This gave them a chance to participate in experiments and investigations which go beyond those we can provide at school. Next January, Evan Cook of year 12 will attend Auckland University to participate in the Genesis Science Summer School for ten days. The latter two of these learning experiences have been generously supported by the Rotary Club of Whangarei South.



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This year the Science Department won a Bayer Sponsorship Award. This enabled us to spend an extra \$2500 on equipment for our students and a year 13 student who was going on to study a Science at university the chance to pick up a full scholarship for their fees. The student

chosen for this honour was Katrina Jensen .

In August we were involved in promoting the Science Department at an Options Evening for years 10 to 12 students and their parents. This was very successful with displays mounted by all departments.

Our students were involved on the ninth of September in earning funds for the school by participating in a work day. This raised \$2200 towards buying a computer. The PTA are also supportive of Science studies and bought a set of minerals for student use.

Margo Wakelin
Head of Science

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1998 Music Department Report

This has been another year of many keen musicians producing good music and continuing success in the Regional Rockquest Finals.

For the 3rd year in a row, our school won the 1st prize and the Best Female award at the Northland Rockquest Finals.

Hours of after school and Sunday practices go into these achievements and in my job, during these frantic months, as supporter, mediator, advisor, facilitator et al, I'm full of admiration for these students as they negotiate, bicker, sometimes sulk but finally co-operate over arrangements, lyrics and other components necessary for the difficult job of creating original songs.

"No-that sounds like something from Tool."

"Well, you think of something then."

"I need to go to the toilet."

"You've just been."

"How are we getting home."

"Come on guys, you're doing well. Have you got a chorus yet?"

"Yeh, but we've left the words at home."

"Oh, no, not another broken string!"

And so on.. Long exhausting hours of young people trying to express their original ideas, shaping them into a modern arrangement (that hasn't

been done before) and staying friends is no easy task.

The fact that our senior bands do this willingly and with success is wonderful. They all have opinions and express them freely but still manage to finally accept decisions in order to deliver the goods.

And because we are a small school and form bands just within our school (unlike many of the groups in the bigger centres) there is always the problem of replacing those who leave and I'm always impressed by the pragmatic approach the students apply to these problems.

The dreadful tasks the National Rockquest Finals insist upon continue to be a nuisance. This year Rampage has only 3 weeks to complete publicity, record originals, prepare a half hour programme, organise two lunchtime concerts, do posters and prepare a budget and a report. Losing an important week was due to the holidays, so it was a frantic time. Good organisation from John Buckle in preparing the report. It cost \$21 to courier to Christchurch so it was a very thorough affair!

Word is out there may be a change in selecting the top 8 finalists from the 46 provincial finalists. Certainly hope so.

Recognition of our bands' skill have resulted in recording this month of Rampage and Vindictive Nature by a Whangarei Producer for a CD Compilation of Whangarei bands and Rampage being asked to play at a 7th Formers End of year Rave in November.

Adding to the fun of inter-school sports this year was the addition of live music.

Keen students lumped the staging and set up the gear behind the music suite, the wind and rain stayed away, and apart from one disgruntled local who couldn't sleep and threatened to ring the noise pollution people (well, really!) provided an excellent backdrop to the variety of sports offered.

Rodney College students were suitably impressed as illustrated by a conversation (?) I had with a group of their girls.

"Are you the music teacher Miss?"

"Yep!"

"Are these all the bands you have miss?"

"No, just the brave ones."

"Fa.....!"

"How old is that girl Miss?"(Tammy)

"About 12 I think."

"Fa....."and so it continued!

The 1997 Variety Concert (although not recorded in last year's school magazine) was our 14th and "Outer

Phase" as expected, was recognised as the top band.

The judges were impressed by the strength of the original music that the majority of the 20 bands taking part chose to perform.

This year 24 bands are nearly ready to perform in the annual event to be held on the 18th & 19th of November. We hope to raise money to purchase a new sound system as our old one needs upgrading.

We now own a second-hand Marshall amp. Thanks to the generosity of the P.T.A. Ex-music pupils will be envious to hear of this addition.

A small group of musicians played for the school production "The Three Musketeers" this year (which occurred during Term 2, during Rockquest madness. Phew!) Thank you Nina, Shaun, Melody, Daniel, Greg, Aaron, Finn, Jane, Fleurkje and Hywel. Your efforts and commitment were appreciated.

So that just about wraps up another musical year in '98. A 5th form music course and 3 unit standards in the 6th form course have been added, and potential in junior students looks promising.

A big thank you to the tutors - Herman Otto who replaced Shelley this year, Gordon Lee with his guitar teaching, the multi-talented

Paul Atkins and to the students staff and parents who have supported our efforts.

HOD Music Rose Waerea

Rockquest Finalists

'Rampage'
(Winning Band)
John Buckle
Daniel Larsen
Bradley Jane
Peter Cooper

'Swoosh'
Clare Stanbridge (Best
Female)
Elvira Wolland
Diana Worthy
Tania Nordhoff
Felicity Beets

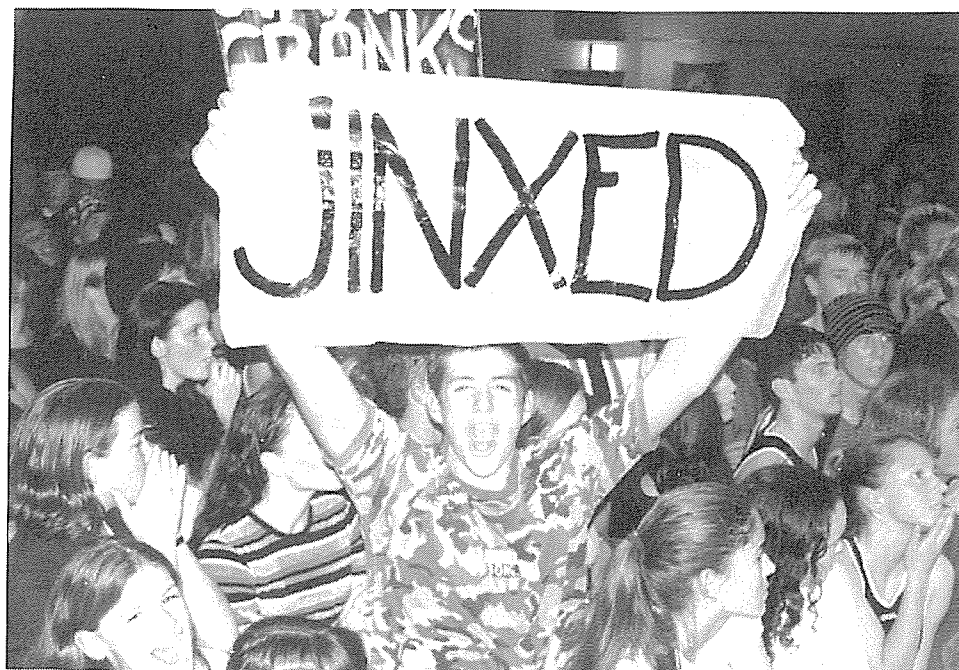
'Kurious'
Bernice Drinnan
Brooke King
Kelly Carter

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Eve Schwarz
Joost Leeuwenburg
Marcus Jones
Aaron Marsh

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Brooke King
Kelly Carter

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Eve Schwarz
Joost Leeuwenburg
Marcus Jones
Aaron Marsh

Judging Band
'Vindictive Nature'
Holly Cheshire
Greg Overton
Craig Palmer
Robbie Curl.



COMMERCE DEPARTMENT

Over in the other arm of the Commerce Department, Mrs Smythe built on the success of 1997. The Form four Community Enterprise Group, with their landscaping contribution to the Ruakaka Recreation Centre, allowed Bream Bay College to win, for the third time in a row, the Northland Section of this national competition.

The Bonza Beverage Company, set up and run by Mrs Smythe's Business and Legal class brought in a new set of experiences for the sixth form: setting up a company with shareholders, making a new product, running a company, being helped by

their mentor businessman Mac Gordon, presenting information and giving speeches in town and best of all making money (for themselves!).

Securing 3rd place in the Northland competition and winning a \$500 Technology prize sponsored by the Refining Co added some spice (or is it gold) to their success.

The Bonza Beverage Company's success took the glamour prize, but other commerce students were also involved in competitions. Several fourth formers entered the Australian Business Plan Competition, with designs for businesses like night clubs, restaurants, and game parks. Our share market team had a disappointing result. Knowing that the

sharemarket was likely to fall with overpriced American and Asian markets, our team waited for the fall before investing. Eventually we were disqualified for not investing sufficient funds, although almost all competing schools made huge losses. Next year, with the world and NZ economy turning around, sharemarkets will probably rise, so it will be up to the 5th form Accounting class to make a return on a rising market.

All in all a challenging and successful year for commerce students at all levels. Lets hope next year's classes can build on these successes.

I. Duffield and M. Smythe

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ENGLISH DEPARTMENT REPORT 1998

Following all the arrivals and departures of recent times we have enjoyed a much more settled year, in terms of departmental staffing and accommodation, schemes of work, student learning and planning for the future.

The highlight of the year was the success of our students in the **Commonwealth Essay Competition**. George Ruka's overall 3rd place in his age category was an outstanding achievement (George's essay is printed in full in this magazine) as were the commendations awarded to Alex Daly, Cass Mitchell, Ashley Worthy, Nikki Rasmussen, Louise Morgan.

No less encouraging were the results of the **Australian Schools' English Competition**. Of the 60 Bream Bay students who entered the competition, 42 were awarded certificates, pride of place going to the following, who received Certificates of Distinction:

- Lisa Brown, Gregory Hemingway (Year 8)
- Shane Barclay, Hannah Billyeald (Year 9)
- Ruby Mitchell, Nina Scott (Year 10)
- Susan McLean (Year 11)
- George Ruka (Year 12)

Speech making and debating, as ever, assumed

an important place within and without the English programme. In general, it would be fair to say, and I hope that does not sound too churlish, that our debaters and speech makers did not enjoy the rub of the green. In the preliminary round of the Rishworth Speech contest for senior students, Elvira Wolland won through to the final. An interesting aspect of this was that the three Bream Bay speakers were the only contestants, none of the other three schools in the area who were eligible to enter students had done so. This again underlines the fact that our students are well supported when it comes to this aspect of language work.

In the final, held at the Rotary Club premises on Rust Avenue in Whangarei, Elvira gave a polished, well-crafted speech. Unfortunately the judges gave first place to a speaker whom Elvira and Peter Ruka had comfortably defeated at an earlier Lions Club sponsored event, in which undergraduates from around Northland and North Harbour competed. Elvira's first place and Peter's second place in the Lions Club event qualified them for the national finals in Rotorua. There they again gave outstanding performances, without quite managing to win the top honours.

This year we were pleased that Mr Barry Garland, Headteacher at One Tree

Point Primary School, was able to join us to judge the Intermediate Speech Contest. There were 18 finalists, the strength and depth of the competition was impressive, the task of the judge not an easy one, and Ruby Mitchell (Year 10) emerged a worthy winner. I had the task of judging the Junior Speech Contest and again the field was a strong one. In the end Fleurtje Leeuwenberg (Year 8) deservedly carried away the honours. This year the Senior Speech Contest was judged by Mr Fitzgerald who was heard to mutter afterwards that because of the quality of the competition the task had become too tricky for one person. There is a serious point here and I think next year we will appoint more than one judge in all the speech finals. In any event, Elvira Wolland (Year 13) emerged as the winner of the senior event.

Debating and the school production are featured in other parts of this magazine but I would like to thank Judy Mitchell and Margaret Northey for the work they do in coaching, supporting and therefore fostering the skills and enthusiasm our students regularly exhibit.

Huw Turner

FORM 1 AND 2 DEPARTMENT

This year we have trialed composite classes for the first time. Mrs Northey and myself have been the homeroom teachers of these two classes and have enjoyed the advantages of continuing to teach some of the Form One students that started with us last year. It has been a rewarding experience to see these young people blossom during their second year of College, while they develop their leadership skills with the younger students. The composite class concept will be developed further next year when we plan to have six composite Year 7 and 8 (Form One and Two) homeroom classes. Other classes in our department this year were taught by Mrs Dye, Ms Lumsden, Mr Sherwin and Mrs Waerea.

As in previous years, most of the Form One and Two students have shown a full commitment to the challenges and opportunities that the College offers, with our students being involved in the many extra curricular

activities we have available for them.

Many Form One and Two students are involved in the Maori Culture group, while others are very enthusiastic Band Members, learning instruments through the music department and playing in the Variety Concert. Several of our students also took part in the school production "The Three Musketeers". We have also had Form One and Two inter-school debates as well as the Future Problem Solving programme.

Form One and Two students also achieved very well in the Australian English, Maths and Science competitions. Our students have all enjoyed science lessons with Mr Lee and one of their highlights this year was taking part in our own Science Fair with the winners going on to the Mid North Science Fair in Whangarei.

Form One and Two students have also excelled in the sporting field, in school, inter-house and inter-school events. We had two very successful sporting exchanges with

Otamatea High School Form One and Twos, and Tauraroa Area School Form One and Twos, involving winter sports.

We have also had several interesting and valuable outdoor learning experiences with class camps to Shakespeare Lodge (Whangaparoa), Tangihua Lodge and Camp Rotokiwī (Rotorua) as well as the recent Form Two Spirit of Adventure day programme in the Bay of Islands.

I would like to thank the staff, students and their parents for their support this year and in the past several years that I have taught at Bream Bay College. Next year, after thirty years in the classroom, I am taking a break from teaching and look forward to seeing our students continue to make the most of every opportunity that Bream Bay College offers, while I enjoy being out in the "real world" during my years leave.

Lynda Peni
H.O.D Form One and Two.

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ART DEPARTMENT

As usual, we have had a wonderful, crazy, busy, frustrating, angst-ridden, funny, sad and joyous year in the Art Department.

Form ones and twos passed through in droves, each student four times a week for two terms. Mrs Dye and I fended them off brilliantly but in spite of us they produced copious amounts of lovely work in pencil, Indian ink, charcoal, chalk, pastel, mixed media, paint and assemblage.

Mrs Penny Goodall voluntarily came and helped with some of these classes. Her expertise and flair were much-appreciated.

One of the groups she worked with gained first prize in the Northern Regional Councils 'Care For Our Estuaries' competition. Many schools in Northland competed for this much coveted prize, so it is a real plus for our school that we have won the form one and two section two years in a row. (Last year it was won by Rachael Goodall with a 'Care for our Land' entry).

Form three and four students have completed a variety of art works, including printmaking onto fabric using Pacific Island patterns

and motifs, mixed media work, linear sculptures by the third formers, and full-scale figure sculptures by the fourth formers.

Thank you to Mrs Alison Turner for her help and innovative ideas with the fourth form figures.

Another helper with this work was Stan Austen, one of our teacher trainees. Without this voluntary help, large-scale projects are sometimes difficult to do.

Senior Art is not an easy option. It requires intelligence, a good grasp of skill, and a great deal of plain old hard work. The quantity of work and standard expected is very high. It is a subject only for dedicated art students who are prepared to put many extra hours into their work, and it is impossible to pass school certificate or bursary without this dedication. For students who opt for the art photography course in the sixth form the same facts apply. If they are talented and committed to it, then it is a great option.

In form five art this year we had twenty eight art students, although they did not all do school certificate.

Some students were involved in a Maori carving course with Sam Kingi, a very good carver who worked with them.

Sixteen students did sixth form certificate art this year and eight of them opted for art photography.

They were lucky to have fortnightly lessons from Peter Davies, a fine photographer and teacher. The other sixth formers covered a range of work including drawing, painting, printmaking and sculpture. They are currently working on themes and media of their choice.

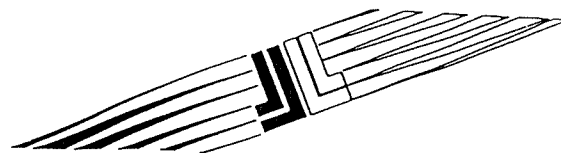
At seventh form level we have thirteen students - six photographers, five sculptures and two designers. Right now they are putting together their bursary folders to send to Wellington.

Next year will see great improvements for the art department because we will have a separated senior art room, adjacent to our existing one, in what used to be the graphics room.

This will relieve a great deal of stress for us all, seniors will be able to leave their work out, and we can develop special areas for photography, sculpture and design.

1999 promises to be another productive year.

Judy Mitchell
HOD ART



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Report from the Bream Bay College Office

This has been another busy year, but with the camaraderie of co-workers Bev Webb, Anne McNamara, and Irene Hill we have managed to complete all our tasks and even enjoy our work! Irene Hill's work in the morning has been really appreciated. Other support staff Lindsey Burrows, Christine Baddeley, Elise Hansen and Pat Levett have always been available to

assist at busy times and this has been appreciated.

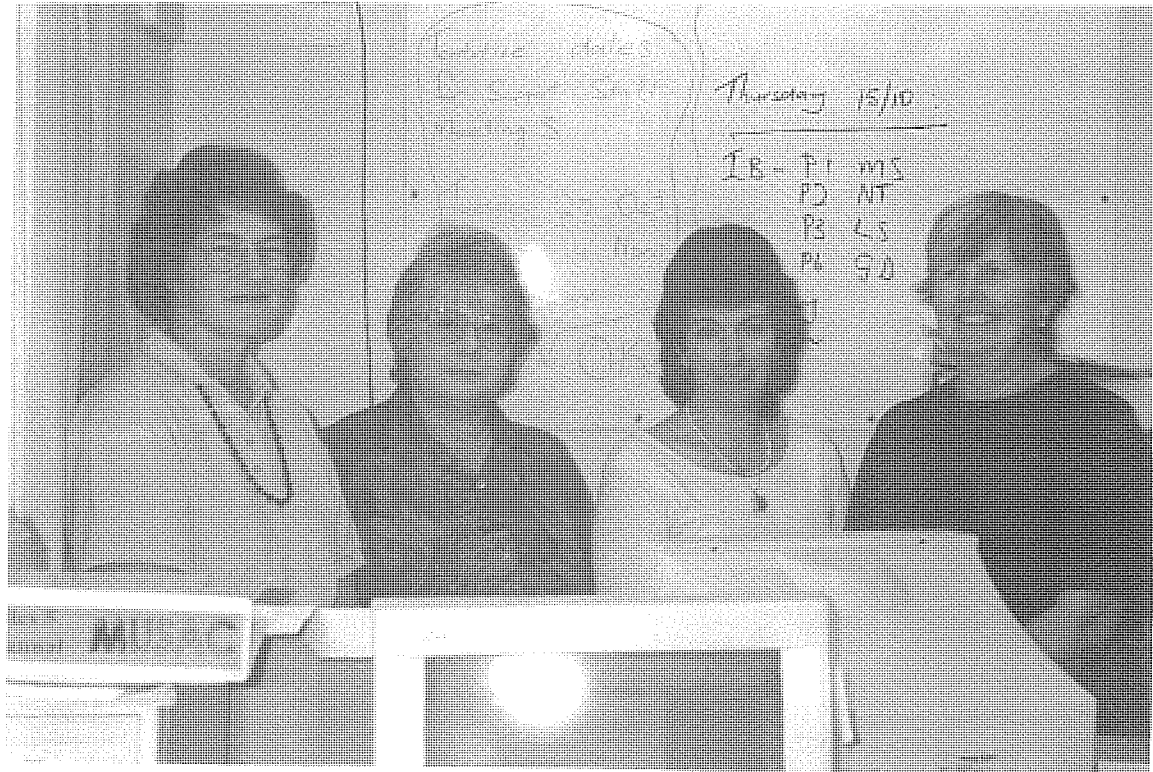
Our thanks also to John Cameron, the Administration Officer, who also cheerfully assists us in times of emergency. We all enjoy his sense of humour which comes to the fore in times of stress.

Bev and I really enjoyed the chance to sail on the Spirit of New Zealand term four and it was an experience I will never forget.

We all appreciated the wonderful breakfast Senior Management put on for us this term. This was a great idea and certainly made us feel that our work is valued

Finally, although our tasks are often constantly interrupted and sometimes stressful, the majority of young adults who require our assistance each day are polite and happy. To see them grow and mature is a bonus not many vocations provide.

Joyce Roberts.



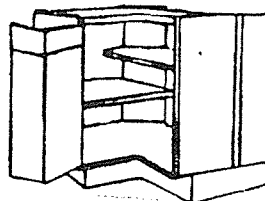
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Regional Council School Art Awards



“Caring for our estuaries” was this year’s theme for the Regional Council’s Primary School Art Awards and five form one students from Bream Bay College combine their skills to create a winning mixed media design.

Russell Barclay, Joshua Benson, Jake Boyd,

Daniel Carter, and Jason Gamble won \$400 for the College and \$20 vouchers each for their efforts.

Mrs Ryan and Kimble Vowless of the Northland Regional Council presented the boys with their awards. “ There were about 30 entries from talented students

throughout Northland which gave the judges a very difficult task,” said Mrs Ryan. “ The award is intended to foster environmental issues among primary and intermediate students.

Art

Capture in freeze frame
Flowing waves of art.
Sketching to tame
Wild images like a dart.

Colours always jumping around
With one stroke of a brush
Painting has no bounds
Art is such a head rush.

Like precious jewels
We treasure art like gold
It has no set rules
The stories are forever told,

All that is left to find
Are images from a forgotten mind.

LEANA LOWE

Night Sail

As I sit still and listen I can hear
The rope and gear softly creaking
The black ocean waves rolling very near
And the sounds of people sleeping

If I peer into the dark night I can see
An ocean of illumination
The sound of ghostly voices that could only be
A figment o my imagination.

I can feel the steady wind on my face,
I can feel the salt everywhere around me.
And even though it’s not the most comfortable place,
There is nowhere I’d much rather be.

And as I gaze unseeing into the ocean deep,
The night sailing noises lull me to sleep.

NINA SCOTT

1998 HOLLYWOOD BALL REPORT

During the 1950's school balls were a very formal and traditional event. My art teacher, Ms Mitchell, recalls those days very easily. "The age of pink nylon dresses, three layers of stiff petticoats and bras that looked like sharpened pencils."

These days, school balls have changed dramatically, compared with the 1950s. One thing remains the same, however, the ball is still the social highlight of the school year.

On June the 19th, a cold Friday night, hundreds of colourful, beautiful, handsome and strange looking Bream Bay College students crammed into our school auditorium.

The theme for this year's ball was Hollywood. Walking down the red carpet, students were met by our very exquisite looking AP Mr Northey,

DP Mrs Crawford, and Principal Mr Fitzgerald. This was followed by a presentation of corsages by our head girl Clare Stanbridge and our head boy Greg Becroft, before they stepped through the limo doors and onto the dance floor.

The inside of the auditorium was covered in superb Hollywood decorations which the seventh formers had spent many long hours making. The Hard Rock Café, Bloomingdales, Planet Hollywood and the Hollywood Hills were among the many decorations. Swirling, flashing lights and loud rock music provided by Northland DJ Services seemed to swallow everyone up as students and their partners literally danced the night away.

The dancing styles varied somewhat and, I am quite sure, were different from those of 50 years ago. However, the following stood out: Matthew Stanbridge and Rebecca

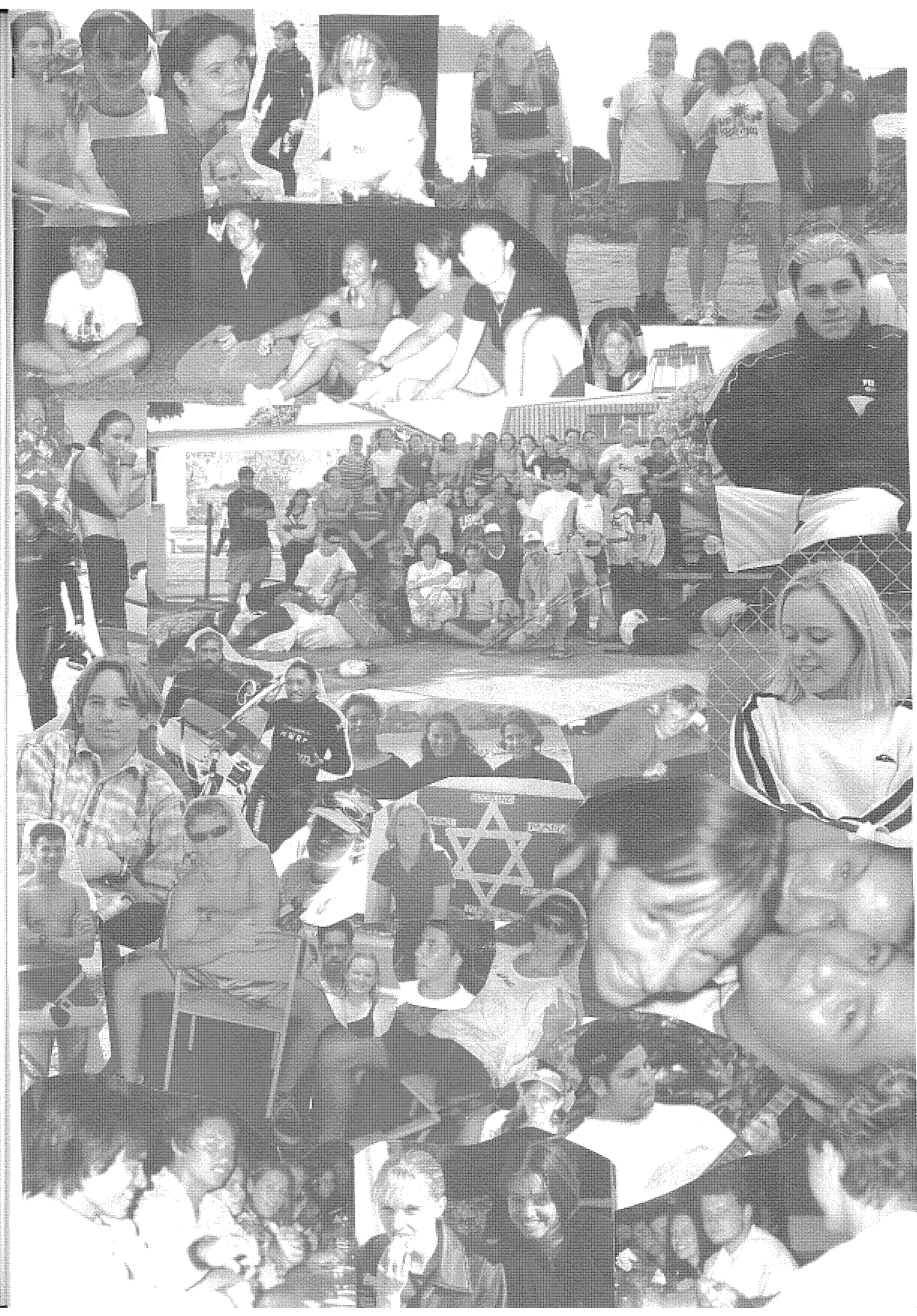
Watson won the Oscar for the Best Dancers; Diane Sherwin and Ricco Rudman won the Oscar for Best Dressers; Rana Carston and Lafua Sofala won the Oscar for Grooviest Hairstyle. The most prestigious Oscar for Belle and Beau, went to Natalie Sampson and Richard Emery, who both looked fantastic.

The food, prepared by the PTA, was tantalising. Continuing the Hollywood theme, Peter Ruka and Elvira Wolland acted as reporters and made a great video of the evening. Langwoods Photo Centre was on hand to record the event.

Overall, the ball was a great success and a big vote of thanks is due to the Senior Ball Committee and all seventh form students who put in hours of work to ensure a school ball which will live in the memory for a long time.

Elvira Wolland





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This is my second year and no less enjoyable than the first. I really do believe that Bream Bay College does its utmost to develop students' potential and self worth. I see the evidence as students come to me with great plans for their futures. What an exciting area it has been to work in, and as you will see from the list of tertiary destinations, students have chosen a diverse range of training options. The careers office is bulging with resources and so plans have been taking place and purchases have been made so that I can move a lot of the material to the library so it is more accessible to you...the student and future worker in our society.

We started the year on a positive note with all year 13 at a leadership camp at Whangaruru, along with Ms Stone, Mr Fitzgerald, Mr Hansen & Co, Mrs Crawford, & Ms Mitchell. We spent a happy few days building our team for the forthcoming year.

This was followed up at school by leadership training with the Army.

During the year we have had many visits from tertiary institutions:

The forces; Army, Airforce, Navy.

The Universities, Auckland, Albany/Massey, Waikato, Otago.

Colleges of Education and Polytechnics.

We have also taken trips away to visit Albany, Crown Institute, UNITEC, AIT, Auckland University, Waikato Polytechnic and Waikato University. We stayed at the Backpackers in Auckland and cabins in Hamilton. Mid-year we had two buses go to the Careers Expo in

Whangarei. This was useful for many and fun also. There have been two Career Training days for Maori and an expedition organised for Maori where the students kayaked from Whangaruru to Takahiwai. This was an extremely awesome event to be involved with. During the year we also had block courses in farming, fencing, self defence, first aid and kiwi host.

One of the most useful things that has developed this year is the internet site for KIWI CAREERS [HTTP://WWW.CAREER.S.CO.NZ](http://WWW.CAREER.S.CO.NZ) This is an amazing tool with endless information on job outlines, industry overviews, training information and links to other relevant web sites. Take a look sometime.

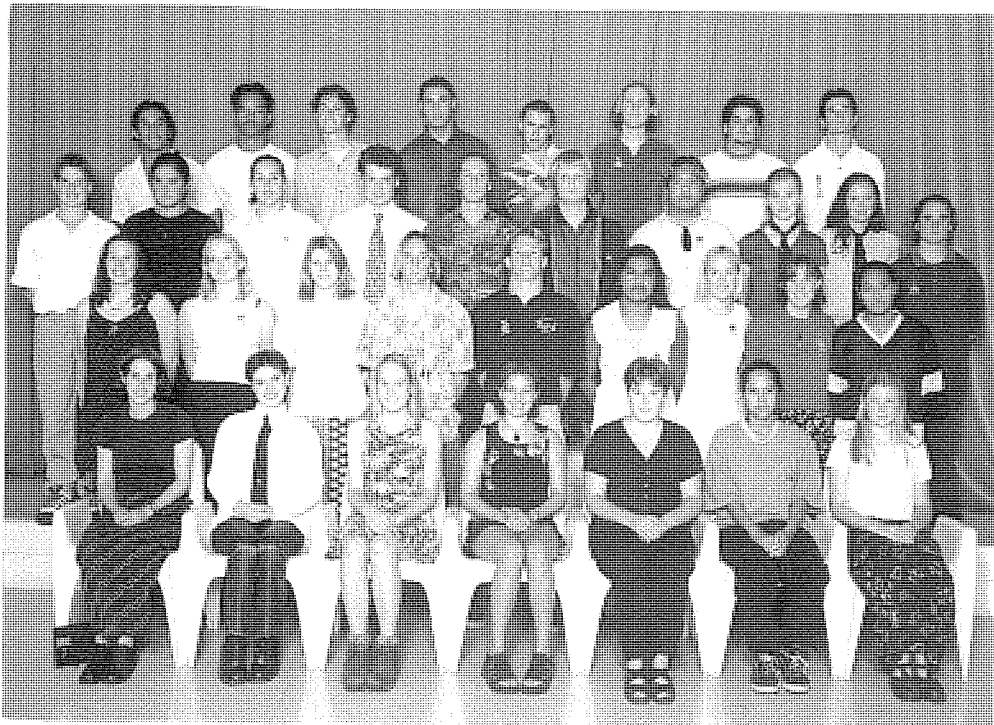
I'd like to encourage all students who are leaving school to pursue their dream, go well, go hard and come back and see us some day.

1998 Year 13 Tertiary Destinations

Marama Ahomiro
Anna Albrecht
Gregory Beecroft
Felicity Beets
James Donaldson
Kathryn Dutton
Samuel Henderson
Tinishia Henry
Phillipa Hunter
Bradley Jane
Katrina Jensen
Martin LaTrobe

National Certificate in Outdoor Adventure, Ngatiwai
Bachelor of Social Sciences, Waikato University
Bachelor of Management Studies, Waikato University
Bachelor of Management Studies, Waikato University
Bachelor of Applied Science, Massey University
Bachelor of Ecology, Waikato University
National Certificate in Boat Building, UNITEC
Royal New Zealand Air Force
Bachelor of Hotel Management, AIT
Diploma in Outdoor Adventure, Rotorua
Bachelor of Pharmacy, Otago University
Employment

Andrew Leech	Bachelor of Science Technology, Waikato University
James Lumsden	Bachelor of Sport and Exercise Science, Waikato Polytech
Travis Lusk	National Certificate in Automotive Trades
Katherine Malone	Bachelor Communication, AIT
Daniel Marsh	Diploma in Business Computing, AIT
Sacha Moreland	Exchange to Japan, then Bachelor of Health Science
Demelza Nathan	National Certificate in Business Administration and Computing
Tanja Nordhoff	Going home to Germany, then back to school
Rua Paki	Bachelor of Sport and Exercise Science, Waikato Polytech
Ella Rasmussen	Bachelor of Design, Unitech
Peter Ruka	Political Science, Maori, History, Auckland University
Cara Shields	Diploma in Travel and Tourism, Eastern Institute of Technology
Clare Stanbridge	Bachelor of Speech and Language Therapy, Canterbury University
Taamorangi Thompson	National Certificate in Business Administration and Computing
Sarah Voss	Diploma in Landscape Design, UNITEC
Amy Weir	Diploma Travel, Tourism and Business, Crown Institute, Auckland
Elvira Wolland	Bachelor of Education, College of Education, Dunedin
Diana Worthy	Bachelor of Social Science, Waikato



4th Row: Rua Paki, Des Tarau, Sam Fitzgerald, Travis Lusk, James Lumsden, Diana Worthy, Carl Morris, James Donaldson.
 3rd Row: Martin Latrobe, Taamorangi Thompson, Claire Stanbridge, Michael Stasius, Bradley Jane, Daniel Marsh, Peter Ruka, Ella Rassmussen, Cara Shields, Andrew Leech.
 2nd Row: Anna Albrecht, Phillipa Hunter, Felicity Beets, Sam Henderson, Greg Beecroft, Tinishia Henry, Katie Malone, Elvira Wolland, Demelza Nathan.
 1st Row: Tanja Nordhoff, Lisa Wilson, Sarah Voss, Amy Weir, Sacha Moreland, Monique Keno, Katrina Jensen.

B.O.T STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE REPORT

I am coming to the end of my two years as student representative on the Board of Trustees. I have seen the old board leave and the new board form. I have gained

an insight and perspective into the running of the school that I could never have attained as just a student.

As the student rep on the Board, my role has been to give a student opinion on any issues so that when decisions are made a students point of view is

taken into account.

Students should make the most of opportunities offered, enjoy their school life and remember "Your student representative is as good as the student who supports him/her."

Sarah Voss
B.O.T Student Rep

FORM SEVEN 1998

This year the 7th form comprised many interesting and bright characters not to mention the zany and wild ones either. To hit the year off we started with an awesome Leadership Camp in Whangaruru run by the Nga Te Wai Trust. The course was for 3 nights and in the 4 days we took on the challenge of activities such as canoeing (in gale force winds), deep water snorkelling, nikau palm weaving and erecting our own whare in the bush.

At the conclusion of the camp it was evident that new and closer relationships had been formed and the 7th form had become one instead of 32 individuals. Through our time spent together the Nga Te Wai Trust taught us new and interesting leadership ideas which provided a valuable and important learning curve for all who attended.

Another trip was also organised to take us down to Auckland and Hamilton for a Careers Trip in April. This was successful in helping a number of us to find out what we wanted to study

next year and where. 20 students attended, with Mrs Gardner being our Guide for the trip.

The annual Bream Bay College Senior Ball was a total success this year and we are sure will be for years to come as well. The hard work of the Ball Committee and all involved helped to make our 'Hollywood' ball rock!

Through the year we have had many interesting events occur in and around school including our weekly 'Cake Comp' which involved many exciting yet strange 'masterpieces' being unveiled.



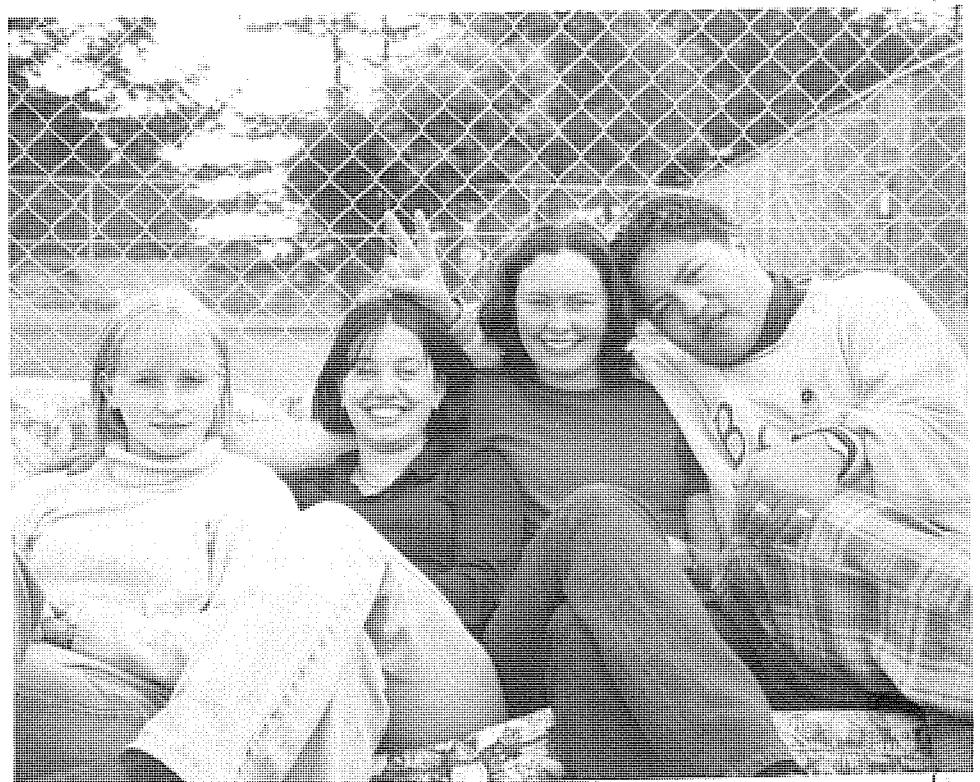
Third term saw Rua and James organise the tri-series in which league games were organised for serious competition between 5th, 6th and 7th form teams.

One vivid aspect of common room life is our main man Marty, his endless gift of the gab meant laughs were never far off and life never seemed as bad as it was.

Mrs Gardner, without the incredible support you have given us in this 7th form, we would have not accomplished some of the memorable achievements we have done this year, you are one great teacher and mentor! Thank you to the teachers for all their support and help through out the year.

Looking back on this year it has had its ups and downs but it has been great to have had the opportunity to lead this school and be involved in activities that have developed us into young adults ready for next year, whatever it may be! Next year's prefects and 7th form may it be as great for you as it was for us. Thanks.

Greg and Clare



PRINCIPAL'S REPORT

E nga mana, e nga reo, e nga
mata-a-waka katoa,
Tena koutou, tena koutou tena
koutou katoa.

It is proper at this time that we should reflect on another year in the life of the College and also celebrate and record the achievements of those who have excelled in the academic, sporting, cultural and social domains.

We are first and foremost an institution of learning. Our external exam results in 1997 saw three students achieve A Bursary passes. Our School Certificate passes were above the national average in many subjects with our students again excelling in Workshop Technology and Typing. Our students also enjoyed considerable success in their Pitman examinations, in their Science Fair entries, in Te Reo Maori oral examinations, in the Australian Science, Mathematics and English competitions, at Mathex and in Art competitions. Our 4th form Enterprise Studies students have been successful for the third consecutive year in winning the regional competition. This will see \$1000.00 spent on enhancing the Recreation Centre grounds. The sixth form Bonanza Beverage Company was our first entrant, for some years, in the Young Enterprise business competition. In coming third overall they won the New Zealand Refining Company's Technology award.

Early in the year Bayer International presented the Science Department with an award and a considerable sum

of money in recognition of the quality teaching programmes being provided for our students in that department. We were one of only ten secondary schools throughout the country to be so recognised. If I was to highlight one individual academic performance among the very many it would be George Ruka's 3rd placing in a Commonwealth Essay writing competition that was contested by 6000 entrants from 54 countries.

Our students have again distinguished themselves on the sports field: They participated and excelled in athletics, basketball, cycling, duathlon, fencing, mountain biking, karate, hockey, rugby, soccer, squash, triathlon and cross country. The sport of duathlon is a fine example of our students' sporting achievements in 1998. At the Northland Secondary Schools championships, Kelly Fogden was 1st Jun Girls, Iain Sims 1st Int Boys, Jeanette Lovatt 2nd Int Girls, Claire Lovatt 1st Int Girls, James Donaldson 1st Sen Boys, Jeanette Lovatt 3rd Jun Girls, Campbell Sims 3rd Jun Boys, Mark Lovatt 1st Sub Jun Boys. There is not time to detail all of the sporting highlights but I have to acknowledge the superb efforts of the Girls Hockey First XI who competed at national level, were undefeated, and brought home the Chica Gilmour Shield. For the third year running they won the Northland Collegiate Girls championship, going through the entire season without having a goal scored against them. Our First XV boys rugby team won the Murray Jones Shield for the first time in many years. We were very proud of Rua Paki,

an outstandingly gifted athlete, who was selected for the New Zealand U18 Rugby League team. We are also very proud of our head of physical education, Mr Ian Bunting, on his selection to represent New Zealand at the World Ironman competition at Kona in Hawaii.

Our school is equally well known for its cultural achievements and in particular the place of performance music. This year 12 bands entered the Northland Smokefree Rockquest competition. Four bands made it into the regional finals with Rampage being placed first. Clare Stanbridge was judged the best female musician. She continues an unbroken line of winners from Bream Bay College since 1989. I am sure that those of you who attended last week's fifteenth annual variety concert would have been greatly impressed by the talents of more than one hundred students who performed in twenty four bands.

Te Roopu Kapahaka O Whanaga a Tamure participated in the Tai Tokerau Cultural Festival, performing with great pride and merit. Again we maintained very high standards, with our junior and senior speakers and debaters, both within school competition, and in inter school competition, including Manu Korero. Peter Ruka and Elvira Wolland competed with distinction in the Lions national speech competition finals at Rotorua and were most impressive speakers and ambassadors. And then there was the major school production. The Three

Musketeers was a wonderful production, the result of talented students, staff and community working harmoniously to produce so many performances of excellence.

Mr Flower resigned early this year after many years of service to the College. The many students who he taught will have fond memories of this teacher. Mr Tuck resigned as Assistant Principal to take up his new position as Principal of Kuranui College. This resulted in Mr Northey's promotion to Assistant Principal and so the head of mathematics position became vacant. Mrs Filer and Ms Woodward have been on study leave this year.

From next year the College will be running a sports academy for between 15 and 20 sixteen to nineteen year olds. Students admitted to the academy will study for the New Zealand Certificate in Employment Skills in the morning and sports studies in the afternoon. The academy is a partnership between the College and Mr Jason Mackie. Mr Mackie will bring the practical expertise he has gained as a professional sportsman and his considerable network of

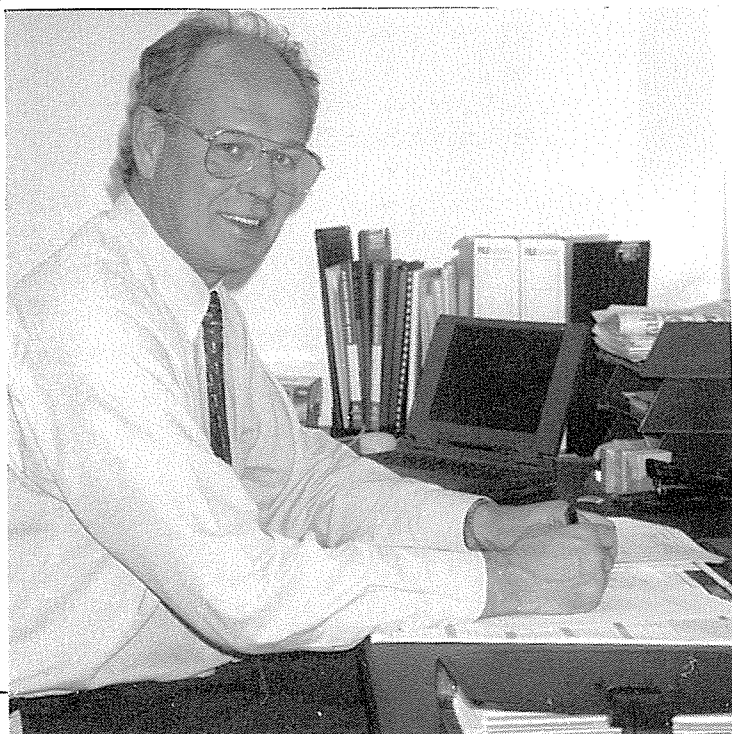
prominent sports personnel to assist in the programme.

There is much achievement to celebrate today and much to look forward to in the new year. I want to take a brief moment to acknowledge all who have contributed to the College in 1998. It is important to acknowledge and thank the Board for its positive and decisive governance and in particular the magnificent contribution of our chairperson Neil McLeod. The College continues to enjoy great support from the Parent Teachers Association and Whanau Support. We are well served by a dedicated and hard working teaching and support staff and I would like to publicly acknowledge the great support I have received from all the staff, and in particular Mr Northey and Mrs Crawford. We must thank our head students Greg Beecroft and Clare Stanbridge and the other prefects for their leadership. Thanks also to Peter Ruka and Sarah Voss for their work on the Council. This year Council has donated in excess of \$1000.00 to various charities. Thank you also, Sarah, for another fine year of service on the Board of Trustees.

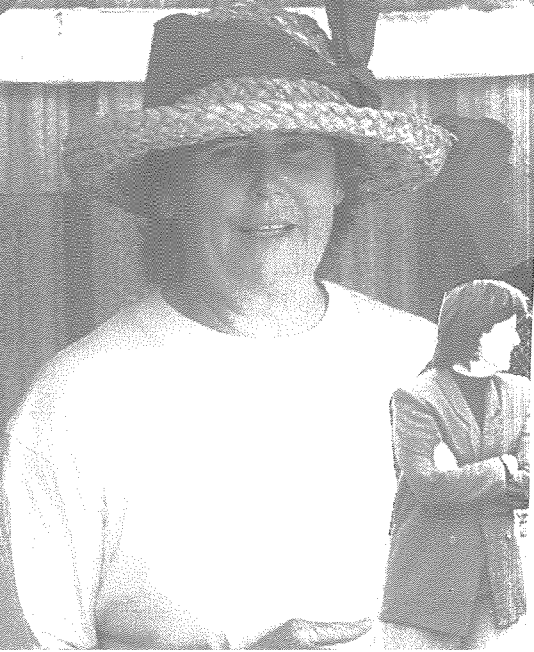
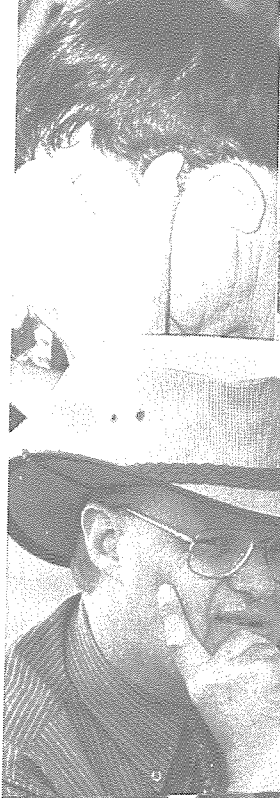
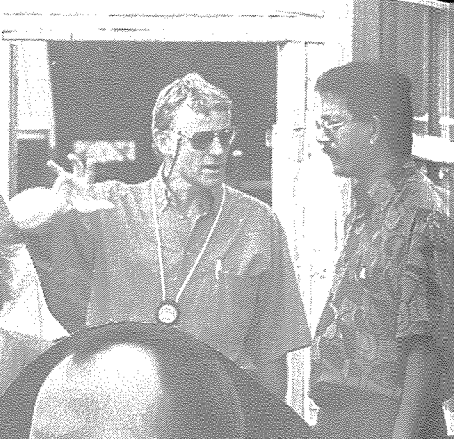
The Minister of Education is to be congratulated on at last giving some direction to the critical issue of qualifications. After years of indecision and dual systems a new qualification will be launched in 2001. It is the New Zealand Certificate of Educational Achievement. There is much yet to be finalised before our present Year 8 become the first students to present themselves for this new award.

My generation has abandoned a concern for social justice for the unquestioned ideology of market forces, with a resultant split between the haves and the have nots. The challenge for our students will be to create a society based on good principles of social justice. Most of you at some point will be parents, some of you perhaps sooner than you think. This is the greatest task any of us can be called to. Ensure that you make a serious commitment to your children, especially in giving them time, care and far less of the marital conflict that presently exists in our society.

J.Fitzgerald
Principal



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BOARD OF TRUSTEES

As another school year draws to a close, I reflect on Bream Bay College from a Board of Trustees perspective.

Elections in April saw us farewell Joanne Hammon, Peter Northey, Judy Wilson, and Alison Worthy. We welcome Tracey Poutama-Mackie and Huw Turner as new Board members.

A revamped Graphics Room and the completion of the remodeled Science laboratories, as well as the painting of the Auditorium, have been the most visible property improvements this year. Alongside this was the final payment on the loan taken out to purchase the computers. Careful planning meant that this was paid off in less than three years. Our students have benefited greatly from these initiatives that enhance their opportunity to study.

This year, we farewelled our Assistant Principal, Grey Tuck, who took up a principal's position at Kuranui College. Mr Stephen Flower retired after more than 20 years of teaching at Bream Bay College. Newly appointed Assistant Principal, Mr Peter Northey, is well known and respected in the community as our past head of Mathematics. The

new Head of Mathematics, Mr David Bagwell, will take up his new position at the beginning of 1999.

The Fully Funded Option offered to Bream Bay College meant a significant gain in funding for the school, and it was with this in mind that the Board of Trustees informed the Ministry of Education of our acceptance of their offer.

Two Japanese tour groups came to Bream Bay College this year: one from our sister school, Higashi Senior High School in Osaka, and one from Tokyo. The second group brought in approximately \$8000 to our school, as well as paying board to host families. Grateful thanks to Mr Eric Hansen, who put in many hours arranging host families and the itineraries.

The other day, a parent said to me, "It doesn't matter which school a student goes to - it's what they make of their opportunities when they are at school that counts."

At Bream Bay College, opportunities abound for students who wish to take up the challenge - Drama, Literary Composition, Kapa Haka, Sport, Music, and Debate are a few that come to mind when reflecting on this year's successes. Bream Bay College students are fortunate to be in an environment where they are

encouraged by keen, hardworking staff and parents to seize the moment and give their best when the opportunity arises.

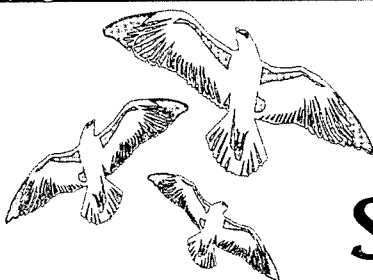
It is with opportunity in mind that we move towards the new millennium, and strive to be the school that is the first choice of parents and students in our community. In September, a group of parents, students and staff put together the Strategic Plan for the school over the next five years. We will continue to work together to achieve our common goals.

The Education Review Office visited the school again this year. Amongst many positive comments was the statement that, "Bream Bay College is a student centred school." A team effort has earned this recognition. It is with heartfelt thanks that, on behalf of the Board of Trustees, I thank the team: John Fitzgerald, his Senior Management Team, staff, parents, students, PTA, and fellow trustees for their hard work and contribution over the past year.

To those who are leaving, when you broaden your horizons, don't forget where you came from. Ka kite ano.

A Merry Christmas, and a Happy New Year to you all.

Kerrie Lomas
Deputy Chairperson
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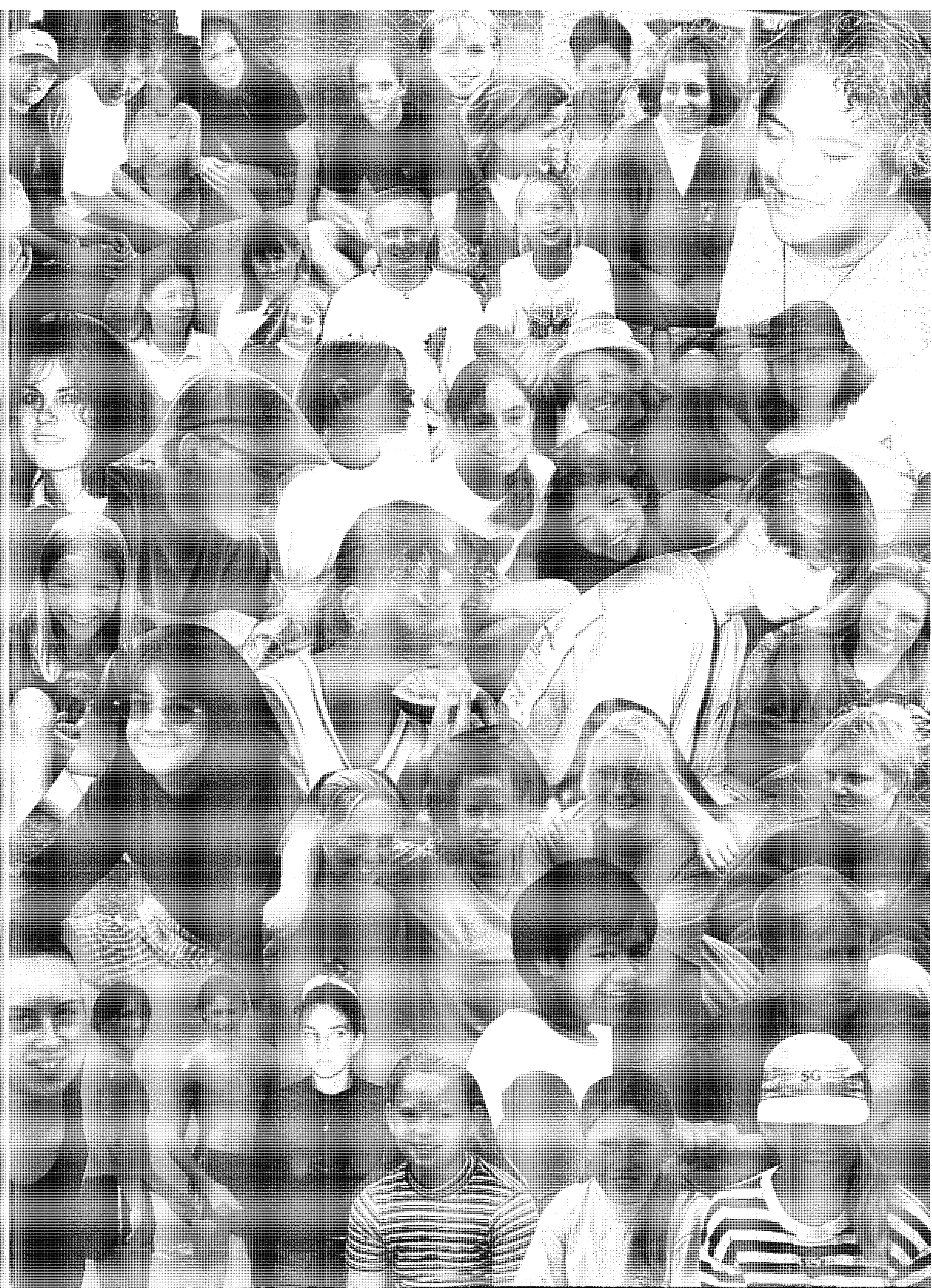
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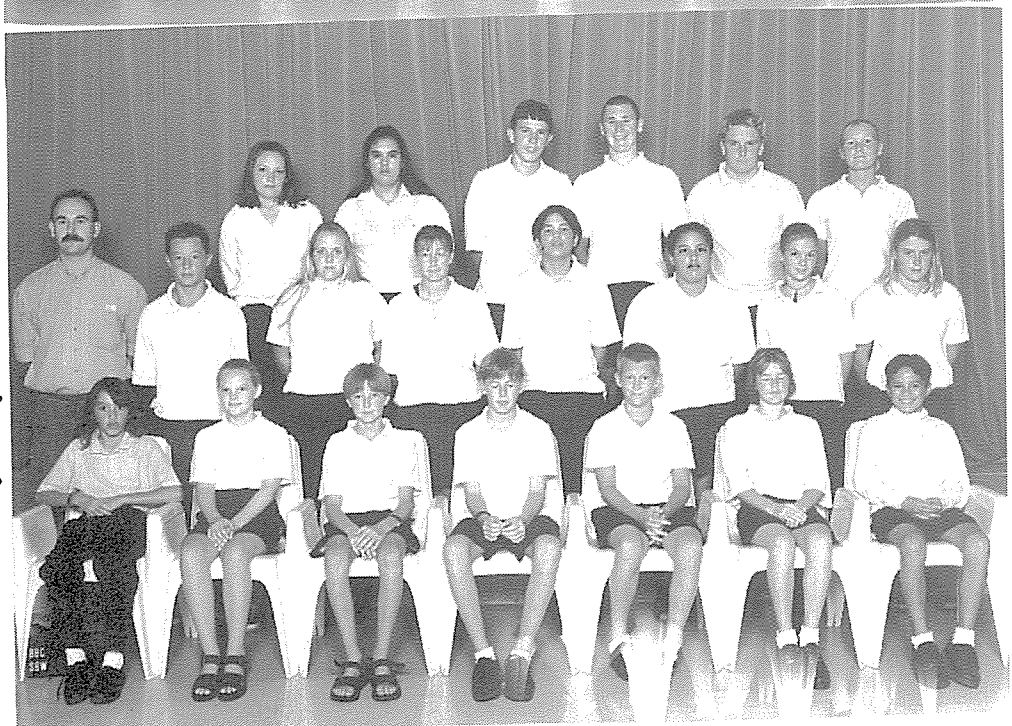
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