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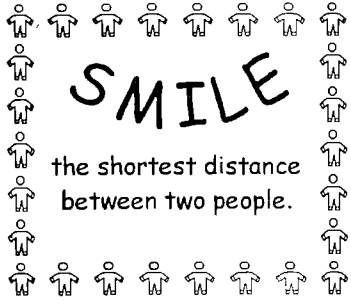


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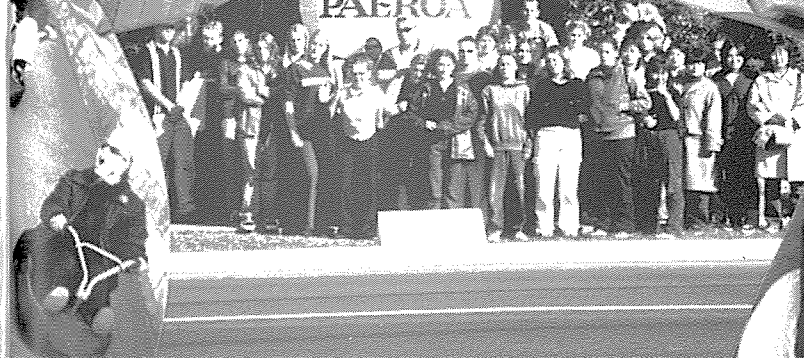
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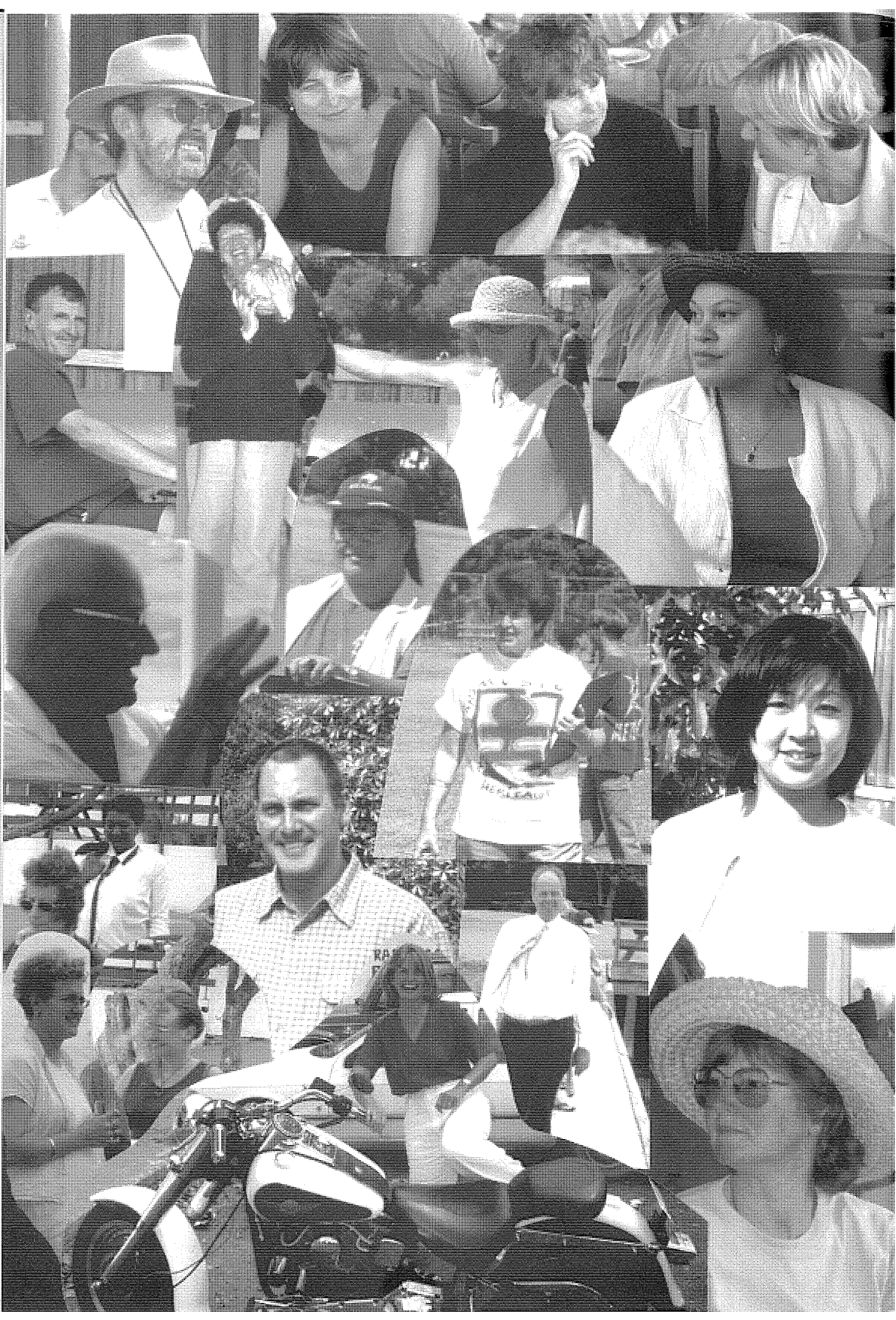
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PRINCIPAL'S REPORT

E nga mana, e nga waka,
Nga hau I wha
Tena koutou katoa

1999 has been an outstanding year for the College. I would like to share a small sample of our successes with you. They are indicative of the broad range of success enjoyed in 1999.

The classroom is the keystone of College life. This year has seen students achieve quite outstanding results in the Australian Mathematics and English tests. In Mathematics Matthew Hansen was placed in the top 3%. Ruby Mitchell won the Commonwealth Writing Competition from 8000 other entrants. An outstanding effort. Evan Cook and Elen Turner were awarded highly commended certificates. Students were again successful in the College and regional Science Fairs.

In cultural affairs, too, we have enjoyed success. Our Form 1 and 2 team won the regional debating competition while our Form 3 and 4 team was runner up in the Jack Richards competition. Christine Gabagat won the Rishworth Speech competition. Bernice Drinnan contested the final of the Lions speech competition in Rotorua. Mackenzie Ashby was an

outstanding speaker in the Manu Korero competition.

Our kapahaka group performed magnificently at the Tai Tokerau festival. In music our students enjoy the best tuition, the best-organised department and the best equipment. Add to that their talent and hard work and it is apparent why we enjoy such success. Who will forget the Variety Concert that saw our sixteen bands joined by past students as they paid tribute to their College and their music teachers. We have enjoyed success in the field of art too. Matthew Diamond, Hywel Turner and Finn Scott were successful in the Pacific Arts awards.

Hope Laurence was selected to attend the APEC conference. Our sixth form Young Enterprise Scheme business group was judged to have the most innovative product. Our fourth form Enterprise Studies group won \$1000-00 to complete

their project to renovate the crossroads in Waipu. Such successes are built on the hard work and support of our teaching staff. On your behalf I thank them and the support staff for their commitment to providing the best for our students.

The Parent teacher Association, led by Cyndy Verryt, has again given the College grand support and service. Thank you also to our Board, which provides the College with its direction while ensuring we stay in the black. Thank you Mr. McLeod for your leadership and the endless hours you work unseen for the good of our College.

1999 has been a very good year for the College. The samples shared above are a small slice of this years' successes. Indeed, none of our many sporting achievements have been mentioned.

John Fitzgerald
Principal.



BOARD REPORT

A speech delivered by the Board Chairperson, Mr Neil McLeod, at the 1999 Senior Prizegiving

Today is a day that we recognise the achievements of our students over the past year; their hard work, commitment, and personal goals attained. For some of you, we will reward your success in the form of trophies or certificates. For others, the hard work and commitment over the past year may not be recognised here today, but I can assure you that, provided that you have put the effort in this year, then you can be proud of what you have achieved.

Acknowledgements

We need to remember too, the support and encouragement that has been provided for you over the past years that has helped you to achieve.

The Principal and the Senior Management. How often have one of you been to see one of these staff members to seek advice or support? The principal, Mr. Fitz as most of you call him, has been criticised for being too ready to receive students, and some say that he should play a more distant role. However, that availability creates a rapport, and improves relations between staff and students.

The teaching staff are not just involved in the classroom. What about the trips away to Japan, Rotorua, Leadership Camp,

Careers Trips, The Ski Trip, and all the sports trips? The musical opportunities, the drama, the debating teams and many, many more opportunities that are available for the students at Bream Bay College?

These people show their commitment to you and recognise that education is not just in the classroom.

By giving you opportunities that you may not normally have, they introduce you to new adventures that take you on a path that will help you recognise what opportunities lie ahead for you in life.

To the support staff. Things don't just happen by themselves. There are many tasks that have to be done; we need the right environment and resources in place, there are many legal requirements, the day to day operations, to name a few. All go towards helping you have the opportunity to achieve at Bream Bay College.

The PTA

Once a month these people meet to find ways that they can support the College, adding greatly, both financially and with hands-on help, to the climate for success.

Parents and the Community.

To varying degrees, you all know what support you receive from your parents. Their love, encouragement, support, and

the will for you to succeed are many that are just taken for granted.

We will see here today some of the ways in which the community supports the College. This includes the Lions Club, Industry, Local Body's, and people who, even after they have died, have continued to support the College and it's students.

To the body of the people called The Board of Trustees.

I have chosen to identify this group last, not because that's where they come in the order of priority, but because they are the least recognised people in the chain of events that make sure the at Bream Bay College students have the opportunity to achieve.

It's sometimes a lonely task of being a trustee. The frustration they face in trying to provide for the expectations of many, but keeping in balance the requirements of all. That knowing whatever decision you make, you are not going to please everyone.

Do we ever stop to consider the time these people have given to the position, the pressure placed on them to meet all the legal requirements, the 14 acts of legislation they are bound by just to select a few, to meet their part of employment contracts as employers of all the employees at the College, to see that the rights of all are given a fair go.

You may ask if it's that demanding, why bother? The reason is because they are committed, like the other groups that I have mentioned, to see that the students of Bream Bay College have the best opportunity to achieve.

Developing Opportunities

As I have said many times in the past, education is in constant change. We may not be able to influence that change, but we can develop opportunities within the change as it occurs.

We need to develop the ways that can see the student through that transition from school to employment, open up ways so that they do not have to go off to the 'big smoke', but can retain in our community the richness youth has to offer.

The College is at present looking at a scheme called "Youth at the Centre". A scheme that aims to promote ideas and opportunities within the area. You will already know of the Tourism and Design Academies proposed for next year joining the Sports Academy established this year. The idea is to build on a concept that gives the youth of Bream Bay the chance to develop in their career paths while still at the College, and thereby giving them some advantage in the future.

We are going to see some major developments in the Bream Bay area in the next few years. We here at

the College need to make sure that we give our students every right to be part of these developments.

Achievement 2001

I mentioned last year about the new 'Achievement 2001' - the new qualifications to replace those that we have now. As I said then, it will happen, and all educational groups are working to see that, this time, we have something in place that meets the needs of all, and is workable.

You as parents and students need to understand the new qualification, and to this end, the College will be running information forums when the details become more readily available in the new year.

Technology

I have been involved with schools, Waipu Primary and Bream Bay College, now for 18 years. In the early years, I had no understanding of what role technology was going to play in our future, and I am still not sure. The College is committed to keep up to date in any concept of technology that comes out. The College is now in a much better position to take advantage of the opportunities that may arise. Due to some hard decisions, there is now a much improved financial position. In the last financial year, the Board was able to put \$50,000 into reserves.

Farewell

To those of you who are leaving the College today for the last time, I wish you well for the future. Take with you all the positive things that will see you well on the path for your life. I know that they will assist you on your journey.

To those of you who will be returning, the College looks forward to your return, and giving you the opportunity to achieve your goals.

Neil McLeod
Chairperson,
Board of Trustees



STAFF NOTES

This year saw four longer serving members of staff leave Bream Bay College. Marshall Whittaker (started 1980) is now semi-retired and does private tutoring and casual relief teaching.

Dale Filer (started 1990) is now teaching at Blomfield Special School.

Linda Peni (started 1991) is now pursuing business interests.

Maureen White retired from the position of College Librarian mid-way through the year. Maureen commenced work at Bream Bay College in 1978. Since leaving the College, Maureen has taken the opportunity to visit family in England.

Currently on maternity leave is Lynette Hickey. She left at

the end of Term 2, and was able to proudly announce the birth of her son Murphy during Term 3.

Joining the College this year were several new staff.

David Bagwell came from England at the beginning of the year to fill the position of Head of Mathematics.

Debbie Flavelle-Wright, a first year teacher, took a position at the beginning of Term 1 teaching in the form 1 & 2 area.

Joanne Hammon, a former member of the Board of Trustees, filled the position in the form 1 & 2 area when Mrs Filer left the College.

Joining during the year were Kevin Pitts, Calidah McKenzie and Katrina Hutton. Kevin taught mostly

in the form 1 & 2 area. Calidah joined the Science Department. Katrina, who arrived in August with her family from England, taught Mathematics and Science.

Also joining the staff during 1999, were Brendon Soloman as a Sports Academy tutor, Mariko Kochi as a Japanese Language Assistant, and Francil Tarau as a Teacher Aide.

During Term 4, four additional teacher aides joined the staff. They were Chris Toth, Yvonne Ashby, Barbara Foley, and Helen Stewart.

Congratulations to Debi Woodward who, after study leave in 1998, graduated this year with a Bachelor of Education.

BONJOUR QUEBEC!

Mrs Smyth was one of the three New Zealand French teachers to attend a three-week course for French teachers from many different countries at Laval University in Quebec City. Laval is the biggest French University in North America with nearly 40,000 students. She enjoyed the opportunity to be immersed in the French language and to communicate with other teachers who have also learnt French as a second

language and most of whom speak no English. While the weather was beautiful in July, in winter the region is under snow for many months. The University has a network of underground tunnels linking all the buildings so students don't have to go outside in the snow in winter. Quebec is a World Heritage Site due to its old French beauty, fascinating history and dramatic geography. It is also the world's leading

producer of maple syrup: produced from the sap of the maple tree and delicious on pancakes. The "Quebecois" are very proud of their culture and language and there is still talk of breaking away from the rest of Canada to be an independent country.

Learning another language is hard work but the benefits of being able to communicate with others makes it really worthwhile.

OFFICE REPORT

In the main office this year Bev Webb, Anne McNamara, Irene Hall and myself have handled any problems that have come our way with the assistance of John Cameron heading our team.

Professional Development took me to Paihia during the year to meet other support staff from around the North. This was very enlightening and it was great to put faces to people we talk to during the year. Ideas from other schools are very interesting and several have been put into practice at B.B.C. We are proud of our new look office with designer desks which is a great improvement in space and efficiency.

Travelling to Osaka in Japan with the school this year has been the highlight for me, and it was interesting to see such a huge population immaculately, narrow streets with pot plants in entrances, none kicked over or smashed. It is great to see a culture, of so many people (over 3 million in Osaka alone), taking pride in their environment keeping their country clean and graffiti free.

1999 has been a busy year, however it has been made easier with the Support Staff working as a team providing a happy and friendly point of contact for students/staff and the community.

Joyce Roberts.



SEVENTH FORM REPORT- The last class the century

1999 was a great year in the common room. At the end of '98 repairs were made and somehow passing comments were that it looked like a nursery.

The year was underway with leadership camp in Whangaruru. It was a really good to get to really know everyone properly, and learn to work together.

Throughout the year we gained various items to add to the room. Thank you to Mr Bunting for letting us get the pool table and table tennis table out of his way as it entertained us all at the start of the year. Also a huge thanks to Mrs Burrows for covering out chairs, and to Anna for hunting down our new lounge suite.

Thank-you to the seventh form deans: Mrs Gardener, Mr Hansen and Mr Turner for keeping us in line during the year, and keeping our future vocations realistic.

There was never a dull moment in the common room with Camp Mother Racheal, and Christine's enthusiasm. Thomas had some great ideas with the stereo and T.V, better luck next year, we were too poor.

Thanks to Richard, Rick, Daniel, Gerald and Reece for awesome sounds during the year until it blew up. Then we had Peter to take over with his guitar.

Serena intrigued us with her great knowledge and designs, and Cel brightened up our lives ever day as she was ALWAYS in a good mood. Richard, Amy and Nat did a great job throughout the year adding extra stylish designs to our common room walls.

Mice were short lived in our room as they were hunted down by frustrated studiers in free periods, taking to them with cricket bats (Danz and Diane). And later, with bare hands by thoughtful 5th formers.

Thank-you to Jane and her countdown to Bursary exams, there was no chance of us forgetting how little time we had left to study.

Good luck for exams everyone. 1999 was an awesome year and we wish all the best in the future, where ever you may end up.

Finally.... to the seventh form of 2000, have fun !. We left our mark and I know we won't be forgotten.





STUDENT COUNCIL REPORT

"Quiet everyone. Quiet Everyone! QUIET EVERYONE!!!!!" This seemed to be the most repeated phrase in the Meeting Room as the Student Council held their fortnightly meetings. We were a VERY verbal group this year, and as a team of students it has been a very interesting year.

If there is one thing that I can reflect on this year, it is how successful the Student Council has been in inviting visitors from around the community to receive our student contribution from our Mufti Days. Our school has been well promoted this year by the fact that we have promoted our reputation for generosity. The most memorable guest would have to have been George Phiskie, and his

guide dog. He made an unforgettable impression on me, as he shared his stories and he showed the same charisma to the rest of the school community during assembly.

The Student Council has always been played a major role in representing the student body and I hope it will continue to do so in years to come.

Christine Gabagat



Cole Tarau, Justin Wigmore, Whiawhia Tarau, Harley Pumipi, S11.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Back Row:

Marcus Jones, Gerald Finlayson, Diane Sherwin, Evan Cook, Nigel Wilson, Nikki Rasmussen, Reece Dwyer.

Middle Row:

Mrs V Gardner, Natasha Maynard, Anna McLeod, Aland Donaldson, Jaclyn Donaldson, Jane Lomas, Kelly Carter, Emma Lynch, Mr J Fitzgerald.

Front Row:

Bernice Drinnan, Michelle Nash, Leanne Vaile, Christine Gabagat, Criselda Gabagat, Jennifer Hill, Rebecca Watson.

7th FORM 2000 – DESTINATIONS

Rick Aarts	Bachelor of Property Management Massey University – Albany
Marama Ahomiro	National Certificate in Sport Rotorua Polytechnic
Serena Barclay	Bachelor of Arts – Archeology Major Auckland University
Theresa Barker	Employment in the Business Sector or Bachelor of Business Management Northland Polytechnic
Evan Cook	Royal New Zealand Air Force
Natalee Dixon	Certificate in Bar Management Auckland University of Technology
Alana Donaldson	Bachelor of Health Sciences Otago University
Jaclyn Donaldson	Bachelor of Health Sciences, Occupational Therapy Otago Polytechnic
Reece Dwyer	Bachelor of Veterinary Science Massey University
Richard Emery	Certificate in Hospitality Studies – Bar and Restaurant Management Auckland University of Technology
Gerald Finlayson	National Certificate in Civil Engineering Waikato Polytechnic
Criselda Gabagat	Advanced Diploma in Travel/Tourism & Information Technology International Travel College of New Zealand
Christine Gabagat	Bachelor of Law and Commerce Canterbury University
Amy Howell	Bachelor of Design, Fashion Wanganui Polytechnic
Mana Kikuchi	Bachelor of Film and Television Tokyo, Japan
Rachael Larking	Bachelor of Arts – Psychology Major Massy University, Albany
Daniel Larson	Diploma in Audio Engineering SAE Auckland
Jane Lomas	Bachelor of Arts/ Education conjoint – Psychology Major Victoria University
Ida Marksens	Employment Overseas
Natasha Maynard	Bachelor of Arts – Political Science Major Canterbury University
Crystal McConchie	Certificate in Hospitality Studies – Bar and Restaurant Management Auckland University of Technology
Anna McLeod	Bachelor of Medical Science – Midwifery Major – Auckland University of Technology
Peter Overton	Diploma in Performing Arts – Contemporary Music Major Auckland Excel Music School
Marsha Ramsbottom	Diploma in Dental Hygiene Otago Polytechnic
Kelly Rozendaal	Bachelor of Education Auckland College of Education Taitokerau Campus

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Diane Sherwin	Bachelor of Science – Physiology Major deferred Chiropractor Student Auckland University
Thomas Thirling	Bachelor of Applied Information Systems Northland Polytechnic
Sheena Tunstall	Diploma in Travel and Tourism Otago Polytechnic
Nigel Wilson	Bachelor of Education /Leisure Studies conjoint – Waikato University



BALL REPORT

The 1999 'Psychedelic' Bream Bay College school ball was a huge success. Held early this year to keep it away from exams, all hands were on deck to help with the decorations. After much deliberation and argument, the theme was finally decided and everyone's crazy ideas were created. From the mirror tunnel entrance, to the crazy patterns from the projector,

this was the night not to be forgotten. Especially for the seventh formers, as it was their last school ball ever.

Northern DJ services supplied the music which got everyone up dancing and playing their favourite requests.

The photos were great and food was yum. Thank-you to the P.T.A!!!!

All the students and teachers were dressed up for the

occasion and looked great. !! Bell and Beau were Rochelle Donalson and Ben Wright.

Best dressed couple were Bernice Drinnan and Sam Mathews.

Thank - you to all the teachers (especially Ms Mitchell and Mr Northey for their guidance) and all the students that took part in an awesome night.

Good luck to next year organisers. Hope you have much fun as we did.

LEADERSHIP CAMP AT NGATIWAI MARAE

What do an incontinent possum and the sight and sound of teachers and students constructing whare in the forest have in common?

They are the memorable moments in a memorable weekend. The weekend when, under the auspices of the Ngatiwai Wananga Raoroa Foundation, 40 teachers and students gathered at the Ngatiwai Marae at Ngaioitonga. We

lived together, worked together, laughed together.

Under the guidance of course tutors, Jimmy and Titari, every waking minute, and there were lots of them, was filled with either domestic duties, which ensured that everyone was fed and watered, seminar instruction focusing on leadership issues, or activities in and around the ocean and in the Ngaioitonga Forest.

It was a pleasure to witness

the maturity and resourcefulness of Bream Bay College students and reassuring to experience the manner in which they responded, co-operated, rose to the occasion and generally adjusted to a range of different challenges.

As for the possum. Well it nearly sabotaged our first meal together. But only nearly.

STUDENT BOARD OF TRUSTEE REPORT

1999; What a year for Bream Bay College! As I reflect back on a year that has been filled with challenges, trials and successes for our school, I am filled with pride for our school community.

The position of Student Board of Trustee Representative has been a wonderful opportunity for me to see what happens behind the scenes of our school. I was at incredible awe to find out the extent of dedication, sacrifice and hard work put in by Board members and the staff of Bream Bay College to ensure that our students are

presented with opportunities and quality education.

It has been an incredibly satisfying and a great pleasure to report to the Board the successes that my fellow students have achieved every month. Success on the drama stage, success in the sports field, in the classroom, on the podium and overseas. Being involved in the drama production this year and helping the junior debating teams, it was positive to see so many students and all across the board, taking the opportunities that have been presented to them.

This year the Board had to give a reluctant goodbye to Ray Ruka. Mr Ruka has been an inspiration role

model for everyone in our school and community. It was incredibly sad to have to say farewell to a man who has been involved with our students welfare for so very long. Thank you Mr Ruka for the role you've played as advisor, coach, supporter and parent.

I must thank the Board for making my job so easy. Thank you for your advice and guidance and most importantly thank you for allowing me to voice my own opinions. The most gratifying experience for me this year has been, being given the respect and consideration of an equal.

Christine Gabagat



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BREAM BAY COLLEGE - YOUNG ACHIEVERS 1999

ACADEMIC

Australian English Competition:

Ben James, Elen Turner, Susan McLean - Distinction

Australian Mathematics Competition:

Matthew Hansen, Glynn McCabe - Distinction

Australian Science Competition:

Glynn McCabe - High Distinction

Tim Crownshaw, Greg Hemingway - Distinction

BP Community Enterprise Award:

Hannah Billyeald, Rachael Goodall, Sarah McLean, Louise Morgan, Gemma Spring, Maree Vaile – Northland Winners

Business Management:

Hope Laurence – student representative at APEC

Cambridge University Enterprise Examination:

Emma Lynch, Katie McCully - Distinction

Commonwealth Essay Competition:

Ruby Mitchell – First place

Evan Cook, Elen Turner – Highly Commended

Nina Scott, Ben Dunn – Commended

Young Enterprise Scheme:

Lisa Gamble, Hope Laurence, Emma Lynch, Katie McCully, Susan McLean, Matthew Stanbridge – Northland Port Corporation Award for Innovation

CULTURAL

Art:

Matthew Diamond, Hwyl Turner, Finn Scott – Highly Commended in the Pacific Art Awards

Debating:

Laura Aspden, Cass Mitchell, Ramarea Pederson – Winners of the Whangarei District Interschool Debating Competition

Orchestra:

Ruby Mitchell, Melody Redpath, Finn Scott, Nina Scott, Campbell Sims – Whangarei Youth Music Concert Band

Rockquest:

Kurios (Bernice Drinnan, Kelly Carter, Ruby Mitchell, Kyla Cooper) – Winners of the Northland Regional Smokefree Rockquest

- Highly Commended at the New Zealand Rockquest Finals

Bernice Drinnan – Most Promising Female Musician at the Northland Regional Smokefree Rockquest

Speechmaking:

Bernice Drinnan – National finalist in the Lions International Young Speechmaker Competition

Christine Gabagat – Winner of the Rishworth Speech Competitions - South Zone

SPORT

Athletics:

Amy Jenkins – North Island Athletics Representative

Equestrian:

Reece Dwyer – Inter Pacific Representative

BBC Team (Reece Dwyer, Erik Brys, Jereon Brys, Megan Dwyer) – Northland Champions
-Participants at the North Island Championships

Hockey:

Mary Davies, Rebecca Watson – Northland U18

Joelene Hardy, Jessica Nicholl – Northland U14

Girls 1st XI – participants at the Marie Frye National Tournament

Rebecca Watson – selected for the Marie Frye Tournament Team

Mountain Biking:

Robert Simpson – World Cup, Australia – ranking of 10th

- New Zealand ranking of 5th

- North Island Secondary Schools ranking of 1st

Kelly Fogden - New Zealand Secondary Schools ranking of 3rd

- North Island Secondary Schools ranking of 1st

Netball:

Nena Boyd – Northland U15

Rugby:

Boys Paul Cowan, Adam Cullimore, Harley Murray, Nigel Wilson – Northland Secondary
Schools Team

Kopu Hita-Duval – Northland U14

Girls Marama Ahomiro – Northland Secondary Schools Team

Rugby League:

Whiwhia Tarau, Justin Wigmore – Northland U18

Cole Tarau, Harley Pumipi – Northland U16

Squash:

Jaclyn Donaldson - Northland U17 ranking of 1st

Adam Donaldson - New Zealand U15 ranking of 4th

Amy Alison - New Zealand U15 ranking of 7th

Luke Chapman - Northland U13 representative

Courtney Donaldson - Northland U13 representative

Swimming:

Louise Morgan – North Island Swimming Representative

Tennis:

Annette Parker – Northland U17 ranking of 2nd

Touch Rugby:

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Do you ever wonder about how every single person can be different to others? Well, I have, and that's why I'm going to explain to you about a very special person.

There is a very special young man, and that young man is my brother. Now let me tell you about him. When he was little, my mother discovered him to be a little clumsy for a kid of his age, so she got him examined. He later was diagnosed with a disease called 'duchenne muscular dystrophy'. This in time weakens the muscles which help you move. I'm just going to tell you how he lived compared to other people.

A person would live everyday day taking life as it comes. Then one day, something goes really wrong and you think to yourself, "Hey, tomorrow's another day", only to find that tomorrow just goes on being the same.

Well, that description was sometimes the way my brother felt. It was my brother's way of living.

Every day the same thing happened. He woke up yelling for someone to get him up because he was unable to. Then he would rely on someone to shower him, dress him, brush his teeth, and lift him into the car just so that he could get to school.

Outside, his body is weak, but inside his mind is strong and his way of thinking is just like anyone else's. Anyone that knew him, and understood his disorder, would be able to see this young boy like any other kid.

He had to rely on a lot of other people, as they were a means of getting around; and friendship, he had loads of friends and he loved having them around.

Willy noticed that he was getting weak and accepted it. Everyday he would wonder why, but he never got frustrated, except when he couldn't play the computer games fast enough. He'd ask questions about certain things to do with his disability, and was always given a truthful answer so that he was always clued up with what was happening.

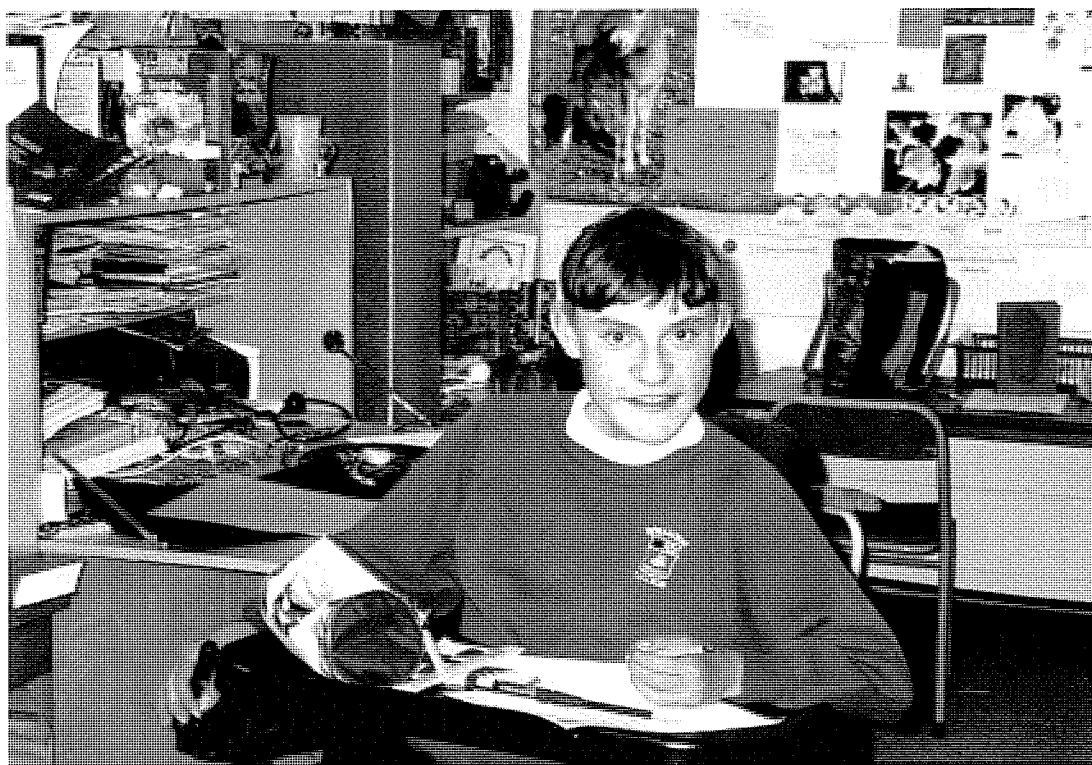
Willy had an awesome life. I learnt a lot from him and he learnt a lot from me.

He was an awesome brother and companion.

Even though life turns to crap sometimes, you have to live life as it comes and, no matter how each day turns out, you have got to live with it, and carry on.

I love you Willy, and will always miss you.

Hayden.



William Campbell

Earlier this year on the 18th July, my very, very special friend William died.

I had worked with William for nine years and he had been a great part of my life. We had many adventures together. We had worked at One Tree Point School, and all William wanted to do was come to Bream Bay College. We had two and a half great years at this college.

I will always remember my greatest friend.

Good night, sleep tight. God bless my mate.

Mrs B.

ART DEPARTMENT

Well, this year seems to have come and gone extraordinarily fast, and as usual at this time of year our seniors are working at a wonderful pace to put final touches to workbooks and folios.

The big coup for the year is our new senior art room (the old graphics room). With this came a great set of tables and chairs and a computer of our own. Oh what comfort! It is great to be able to leave art work out, without having to clear it all away to make room for junior classes.

This year Gael Dye and Kevin Pitts have held the fort with the form one and two classes, and Kevin and I together taught third and fourth formers.

At form three level, some very beautiful sculptures were made, based on sea forms, and using driftwood, shells, stones, raffia and pingao.

We entered a third form sculpture into the National Pacific Art Awards for secondary school students and gained a highly commended placing. This was a real honour, as there were 198 entries and only one first prize and five highly commendeds in this prestigious award. Congratulations to Finn Scott, Hywel Turner and Matthew Diamond - the youngest entrant to win a place in this annual competition.

As well as their sculptures, our two third form classes have drawn, painted, collaged, and printed their way through the year, with some fine work, particularly with paint and collage.

The fourth formers have also covered a variety of work in two dimensions. Students are currently working on multi-coloured woodcuts and we hope to finish the year with some banners for the library.

As our senior students know, the senior art options are not easy and they require a great deal of continual hard work. It is very difficult to do well in school certificate or bursary art examinations unless students are truly committed to their art, because the quantity and quality of work expected is very high. But art and art photography are great options for those with some flare and passion for their subject.

In form five this year we had 23 students. We used the Ruakaka estuary for our subject matter, and started the year with estuarine sculptures completed down at the estuary, and photographed by Peter Davies, our sixth and seventh form photography tutor. Right now we are assembling folios and workbooks for school certificate.

Form six students are currently preparing their final works

to be exhibited in the school library. These words include a range of media - painting, sculpture, design, and photography.

Bursary students are preparing folios in sculpture, design and photography to send to Wellington for marking.

Peter Davies has continued to give his expertise as a photographer and experienced teacher in a series of tutorials for our sixth and seventh form photographers. We very much appreciate his input to these students. He is patient and dedicated and puts in many extra hours behind the scenes.

And thank you to Penny Goodall who is another person whose input we greatly appreciate. She has voluntarily come and helped in the art department for the past three years. She is positive, energetic, and in the classes she is involved with she greatly contributes to their high standard of art work.

At last year's junior prizegiving we exhibited over 400 pieces of excellent art work from our form one to four students. This year looks equally promising.

Judy Mitchell
HOD Art



COMMERCE DEPARTMENT

Bug Busters led the charge for the Commerce Department this year. The Sixth Form Business and Legal group picked up another Northland prize in the Young Enterprise Competition, this time a Northland Port Corporation Award for Innovation. Bug Busters successfully produced and marketed their Y2K bars, and the \$500 from the Port Award certainly boosted their own personal profits.

At Form 4, Bream Bay College carried off the Community Enterprise Award. Maree Vaile, Gemma Spring, Janah McLean, Louise Morgan, Hannah Billyeald and Rachael Goodall earned this

prize for their improvements in the Community Crossroads centre in Waipu. Special thanks to the Waipu Hotel and other local businesses for their help in funding this project.

Ms Milne's T.I.M and B.A.C students again achieved outstanding results in the midyear Pitmans examinations. All students passed and we are hoping that for the first time we'll have a first class pass in advanced word processing.

On the money making level, the 5th form Accounting class missed a golden opportunity to buy a quota of shares in Contact Corp. when it was floated. The immediate jump in the share price meant that the class

missed out on a quick capital gain. It will be a challenge for next years Form 5 class to play the share market in an economic climate which should have a great deal more certainty with the general election over.

Changes in the Form 5 Accounting syllabus to include a compulsory component on computer accounting will bring significant changes to Accounting teaching and learning. Thanks to the generosity of the P.T.A, the College is well equipped to take advantage of the innovation.

Ian Duffield
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ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

We have really felt the benefits of a period of stability and continuity in the department this year. Stability due to the development of the same group of junior and senior school teachers as last year - Huw Turner, Jenny Walker and Rose Waerea. Continuity due to the development of a tried and tested scheme of work which will never, I hope, be so fixed and inflexible that it can never be tweaked here and there. Continuity, also, because we have made good progress with the renewal of our resources, which was never going to be a 5 minute job and because of improved communication throughout the department in terms of planning and implementation of work.

The year started encouragingly with vastly improved School Certificate exam results. Our students' average mark improved by 12% on the previous year and was very close to the national average. There were encouraging individual Bursary results but it is quite clear to me, and this should not really surprise anyone, that Bursary English is suitable for very few students. New Zealand, in general, faces a challenge in terms of designing courses which are appropriate, purposeful and relevant. The Achievement 2001 reforms are major but it remains to be seen whether they will approve effective or not.

To be successful in Bursary English students are required to develop sophisticated analytical skills which require a flair, passion and understanding of language in general. Linguistic passion and flair was again demonstrated by those students whose work was forwarded to London for judging as part of the Commonwealth Essay Competition. Our success of 1998 was surpassed by our achievements in 1999. Ruby Mitchell, whose essay was published in the Advocate, was honoured with first place in her age group - an outstanding, world class achievement. The depth of our students' successes increased our satisfaction. Evan Cook and Elen Turner were highly commended, and Hannah Billyeald, Nina Scott and Ben Dunn were commended. These awards undoubtedly made us the top school in New Zealand which entered this competition. At other times and in other places, the intermediate speech contest

was won by Ashley Worthy, the junior by Natalie Cullen and the senior by Christine Gabagat. Christine also won the prestigious Rishworth Speech Contest and a two week trip to Sydney. Bernice Drinnan reached the final of the Lions Club sponsored speech contest final in Rotorua and acquitted herself magnificently, finding herself up against undergraduates and at least one qualified lawyer. Our second form debaters became champions of their Whangarei-based tournament and the junior debaters again reached the final of the Jack Richards Trophy. They lost the debate narrowly, but there was no disgrace in that, our third formers were up against 3 fourth formers from Kamo. Evan Cook, Elen Turner and Ben James were highly commended in the Australian Schools English Competition. Many of these same students also participated with distinction in the 1999 college production, Charades.

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The Maori Department

The Maori Department has experience good support this year. This was evident with the influx of staff that are Maori, Francil Tarau, Joanne Hammond, Lisa Lumsden. Debbie Flavelle-Wright, Tau Hita, Yvonne Ashby and Ngaire Tauhara.

The year begun on a positive note as students walked into our newly painted and carpeted prefab. Many thanks go to Monty Rihari, Selma Murray and the whanau of the Kapahaka Group last year. KIA ORA MO TO MAHI TINO ATAAHUA!

Highlights of the year were firstly the Form One and Two Kapahaka Culture Competitions. There were two Competitions held through out the year. The winners in term one and two were 2DW, whereas the winners of term three and four were 2MN. Before the end of the year these two classes have the opportunity to compete against each other in the final clash.

Mackenzie Ashby represented the Manu Korero Speech Competition. She competed in the Senior Bilingual Taa Himi Henare, which is very prestigious to Tai Tokerau. Congratulations to Mackenzie for her fine effort, receiving 2nd place getter in this section.

Form 5 Te Reo Maori Class travelled to Otamatea and Dargaville High School to compete in the SC Oral Examinations. Well done to the students who partook in this examination. Excellent results were achieved.

Overall, the Maori Department is beginning to increase, more staff are being employed and the subject will be offered from Form 1 to Form 7.

Highlights for next week are the Manu Korero Regional Competitions, Tai Tokerau Secondary School Festivals, Tai Tokerau Competitions, Wananga Reo, Form One and Two Kapahaka Competitions, Inter-house Kapahaka Competition, School Certificate Maori, Bursary Maori and the Hawaii/ USA 2000 for the Culture Group and much more.

Hei korero whakamutunga ma koutou, haere mai ki te Kura ki te tautoko i wa koutou tamariki. Ko ratou nga rangatira mo āpōpō.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT 1999

**15th VARIETY CONCERT
1998,
SONG COMPETITION,
ROCKQUEST,
SCHOOL PRODUCTION,
'99 VARIETY CONCERT,
GOODBYE PAUL,
HELLO TOBY, and much
more!**

Variety Concert 1998.

Over the years we have been able to write up the concert before the magazine has gone to press but not recently! I hope my memory works. Judges last year were Ron Alnat, teacher and musician, and Gina D'Ath, ex pupil, great singer and now training to be a teacher. 25 bands took part and we had good audiences as usual. The proceeds were to purchase a new sound system, replacing the 13 year old Jansen and Peavey system that had pumped out a lot of sound over the years. Geordie Ruka was a fine compare and started off the evening well by announcing that as the musicians had not bothered to turn up the audience would have to listen to him play all night. He then proceeded to play amazing 'Daniel Larsen type bass sounds' out of a small and obviously unplugged mandarin. Good start Geordie. (and good playing from behind the curtain Daniel!)

Keen competition as usual with the senior bands all trying their hardest to impress the judges and the audience. Excellent judging prevailed with Vindictive Nature winning about 4 awards including Best Band, Rampage winning the Most Popular

Band and Bernice winning the Most Promising Female singer. Laurence Poutama won Most Promising Male Singer and Dictorial Pulse (a Form 1 band) won Most Promising Band. Also in this 15th concert was a Junior 'Hot Guitarist' award. Thanks to Gordon Lee's tuition and the 5 guitarist's enthusiasm, these young students got up on stage and individually improvised with a senior backing band. Sorry guys, but I can't remember who won. You were all winners in my mind.

1999

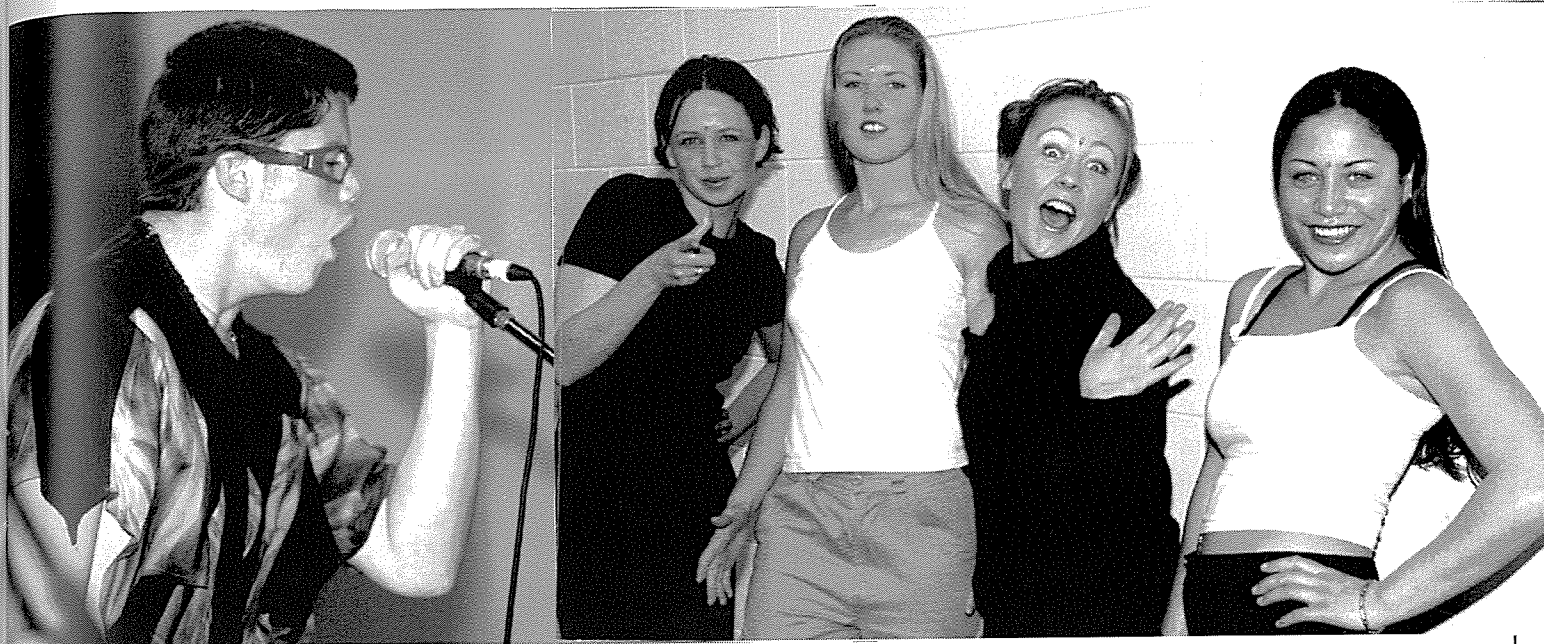
Pepsismokefreerockquest

How about that! We won the Northland Rockquest, and the best female musician, for the fourth year in a row. As soon as I saw Kurios perform I knew they were the winning band. Melodic original songs, full-on singing from Bernice, excellent use of instruments and great stage presence

meant this band blitzed the other 13 finalists. Kurios was on 4th, which, as it turned out, meant they set the standard for the evening. They looked great, sounded great, and rocked up on the stage. They are the first all-girl band to win in the north and our first also.

Kurios then had to go on and complete the tasks to try and make the top 8 bands in the country. 600 bands entered the competition this year and that made for about 58 finalists. They performed their 2 concerts and did the necessary things like recording and creating publicity, all this in 3 weeks due to many other extra-curricular events the girls were involved in. Finally they were informed that although not making the top 8 they were highly commended along with 14 bands. (5 of this years' finalists were finalists last year too. Hmm. That needs some thinking about.) To mark





the 10th anniversary of the Rockquest the finals were held in Christchurch at the original venue so we weren't able to check them out to see how much better these 8 bands were.

Included in this years' event was a web-site competition and 7th former Thomas Thirling entered this with great enthusiasm. He interviewed bands and then created web-sites for them showing them the way of the future for music. Although Thomas didn't win he certainly made a wonderful effort and became so enthusiastic about the whole business that he has created a poster (always a problem..who will do it?) for the Variety Concert and will feature in a band himself singing german-industrial music. Heav...y. Go Thomas!

Back to the Northland event. As usual we had a wonderful crowd in the audience to support our 5 bands. The roar that went up when our bands came on and then the moshing that followed, showed the spirit

that our school has. Advocate photographs again feature Bream Bay College students pressed at the front of the stage, dripping in sweat and having a ball.

Rampage, although performing their usual full-on set, failed to make the top three this year or win any of the other prizes. Obviously the judges expected more from this band of good musicians. Too bad. We thought they were great and they certainly should have been finalists. Judges, huh! Lead singer Sam Matthews performed as expected with his usual demonic stage act. What was he trying to do with that microphone stand? Great sound guys and obviously enjoyed by everybody, in the audience anyway.

Our Form 2 band Dictorial Pulse were quite something. They didn't perform until 10.30 and as we had to be at Forum North at 6.45 I thought this might be well past their bedtime! But they stayed quietly out in the dressing rooms and coped well with the long wait and when they came

on stage to a roar, they looked quite undaunted. Did I see lead singer Luke Chapman moving along the stage touching the hands of the mad-things down in the crowd? Goodness. 'Cool Hand Luke'. Their performance was extremely good for a band so young and they were right up there in the top 5 bands. Keep working guys, your application and musicianship should see you right in the future.

Our other 3 bands performed well also. This year there were 40 bands in the Northland heats this year and we were thrilled to get 5 in the finals. Our bands all played well and the ability of all our female singers was commented on in the Advocate write-up. Altogether 11 of our bands went in for this event this year and as usual all tried their hardest. It's great to see the enthusiasm that we have maintained for 10 years with this national competition.

Northland Finalists:

Kurios (winners)

Bernice Drinnan, (Best
Female Musician) Kelly

Carter, Ruby Mitchell, Kyla Cooper.

Rampage

John Buckle, Daniel Larsen, Sam Matthews, Peter Cooper.

Vindictive Nature

Holly Cheshire, Greg Overton, Wi Sergeant, Marcus Jones.

Wishbone

Tammy D'Ath, Anna Marksen, Joost Leeuwenburg, Jessica Maynard.

Dictorial Pulse

Tom Moorby, Luke Chapman, Scott Griffiths, Tyson Kino

Health Song Competition

This was held towards the end of the first term and was something different. Northland

Health was holding an expo at our school and asked if our bands would be interested in making up originals on the health theme. (Of course they would.) 11 bands responded with a wide variety of songs all done in a fortnight. \$50 first prize was fine motivation.. No time to procrastinate here! Any interested students were asked to judge and there were about 250 of them sitting in the auditorium taking their job very seriously. My rules were that all the music had to be unplugged (how trendy) and my underused 12 string guitar should be used if possible. A bit of a challenge for some? It turned out to be a fun lunchtime. All the bands had

different themes that ranged from child abuse to drink driving and having to use acoustic instruments meant the musicians had to use different skills.

Winners were....

Kurios These four girls decided to use their excellent harmony skills and sang a delightful little ditty about the importance of fruit and veg. in the diet.

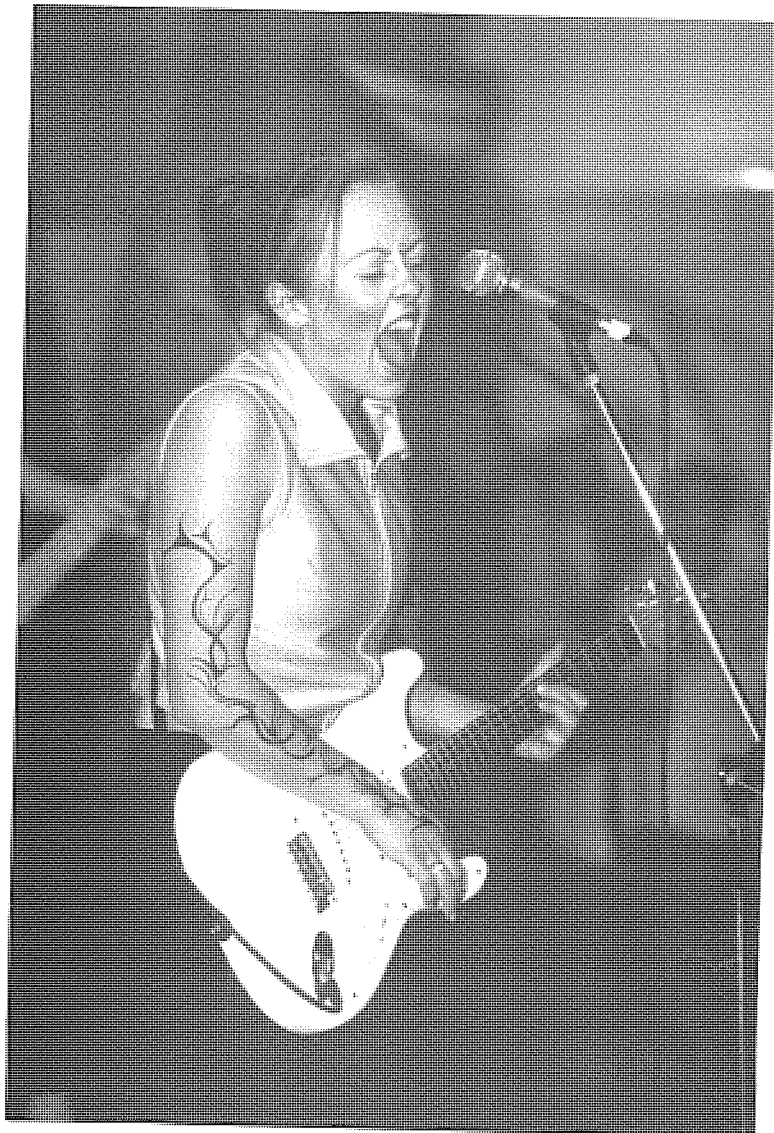
Rampage came second with some sort of rap thingee with Sam shouting unintelligible lyrics which the students all liked.

Dictorial Pulse took third prize with a well composed song about drunk driving.

This was a really positive and fun occasion for all concerned

School Production

This came right in the middle of the madness of the Rockquest with our 11 bands all demanding practice time. (What's new?) However as usual many of our students took part and added their talents to the successful show. Bernice acted and sang, Holly sang, (once in front of the audience and once behind the curtain, now there's a good act) Ruby acted, Marcus ran on and off the stage, Thomas discovered the thrill of performing and when last seen was performing with a heavy german industrial band somewhere out there, Sam became an Aussie, ..I just know I've forgotten someone,and **The Band rocked!** Thank you Nina Scott, Greg Overton, John Buckle, and Daniel Larsen. Great music and more skills added to your repertoire.



**1999 Variety Concert
November 11th, 12th.**

..... was a little ripper! 17 bands took part on each of the 2 nights ex-pupils played. I thought it might be a god way to celebrate the end of the century and also to demonstrate that music is a life long pursuit. So I rang 13 musicians covering most of the Rockquest years, and they all said "Yes!"

in the end, 7 were able to attend, and their performances were well received by the audience. Thank you to the following ex-students: Steven and Sharon Henderson (1st Rockquest Band). Steven reminisced about the shows held in the Library, before he launched into a blistering Doobie Brothers number; Gemma Aspden (member of Best Stage-Act, Auckland Finals), Gina D'Ath (TV Song-Quests), Bernard Sargeant, Matthew Crispin, and Debbie Phiskie (National Winner for Best Female Musician and Best Original)

Winners were:

Best Band – Rampage (John Buckle, Daniel Larsen, Peter Cooper, Sam Matthews)

Best Female Singer – Bernice Drinnan

Best Male Singer – Luke Chapman

Best Stage Act – Dictatorial Pulse

Best Musician – Daniel Larsen

Most Promising Band – Flaming Chicken Coop (Luke Rohloff, Finn Scott, Scott Brown, Kym O'Hara)

Finally a big thank you to all the musicians who have maintained enthusiasm for the challenge of playing in a band. We have had a large group in

6th Form Music this year and to those who are leaving...keep your music going. There are now at last, modern music courses to go on to at a tertiary level (someone finally woke up to the fact that kids play modern music!) and more and more of our students are choosing to further their skills at these institutions.

We have been lucky to have had ex-student Toby Burt assisting this half year. Toby spent a year at Tai Poutini Polytechnic doing a music diploma and he has been learning the ropes to become our itinerant music teacher next year, because.....

Paul Atkins... has decided to travel overseas to see what all the fuss is about. We have had the wonderful services of Paul for 5 years and we will miss him. However apart from tying him up in the storage room there's not much we can do

except say..a very big **Thank you** for all your patience and extra input and have a great time....and hurry on back to us!

We have been really fortunate to have had Paul. He has assisted often in his own time, been invaluable with recordings, and has made it possible for our bands to play at venues in Whangarei. His passion for playing all kinds of music, and his recording skills, have rubbed off onto many pupils during those 5 years and he will be remembered fondly by our musicians. I will always remember the times Paul has run onto the stage at the Rockquest to rescue one of our students in trouble with a dead guitar or failing amp. with hordes of backstage helpers all standing around ..watching! Yes we will miss him in many ways.

Rose Waerea H.O.D.Music.



MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT

As the millennium beckons I consider myself extremely fortunate to be able to enjoy the experience in such a great country. I look back on a very good year in a very good school.

With a background in Inner London schools my initial reaction at seeing Bream Bay College was to marvel at how lucky pupils were to learn in such a well-landscaped and attractive environment.

More importantly, I was impressed with the positive way in which pupils interacted in the classroom and around the school generally. Even after 10 months the social skills of Bream Bay pupils continues to impress.

The main challenge with teaching mathematics is making the subject relevant and interesting for pupils. With this in mind we have now moved to five-week units across forms 1 - 5. The aim in these five-week units is to explore topics in depth and with as many enrichment activities as possible. I firmly believe pupils will learn better by studying a topic in depth over this time period than by studying perhaps two or three topics in the same time period.

Much of my effort this year has gone into the form 1 & 2 scheme with the introduction of portfolios of best work. By the end of Form 2 pupils should have a comprehensive collection of 'best work' that provides vital information about their progression and

achievements. The bare bones of a similar arrangement are in place for Forms 3 and 4 but this will need to be developed next year. The form 5 course development will largely be determined by the requirements of 'Achievement 2001'

Many competitions have taken place this year exposing a range of pupils to some very good learning experiences. First up was the 'Mathex' tournament in Whangarei - a Northland-wide maths competition. Both the Bream Bay teams showed they could foot it with the best. The form 3 team (Hadlee Barker, Greg Hemmingway, Scott Brown and Terrence Beardsell) performed superbly to finish third in their section whilst the form 4 team (Louise Morgan, Hannah Billyeald, Amy Jenkins and Shane Barclay) almost got a shock victory before being jostled out of the placings in the final minutes.

The Otago mathematics competition provided stimulating problems for a group of 20 pupils in form 1 & 2. Glynn McCabe and Mathew Hansen in particular achieved outstanding scores over the five round competition.

The Australian Maths competition again illustrated that the College is rich in mathematical talent with a third of all entrants achieving merit or distinction awards. The outstanding performance

came again from Mathew Hansen (Form 2).

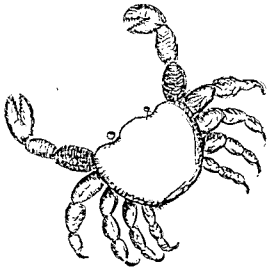
Inevitably with a new H.O.D come changes and I would like to thank all maths staff their patience, support and input into this process - especially the form 1 & 2 teachers! Elsewhere Gordon Lee and Steve Paling very good work with form 4, and Katrina Hutton (another 'Pom' - with an even funnier accent than mine) has settled quickly into the position vacated by Lynn Hickey. Not forgetting the mathematical expertise provided in the senior levels by Sue Crawford and Peter Northey, the Department has strength in depth!

Finally, a little bit of millennium mathemagics:

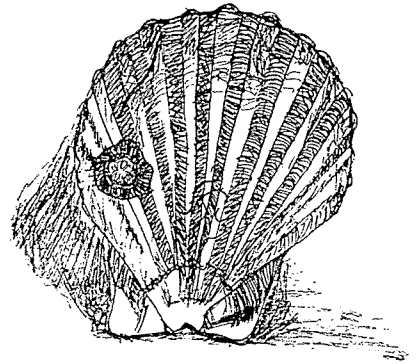
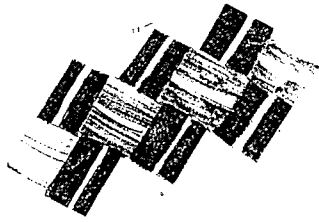
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David Bagwell
Head of Mathematics



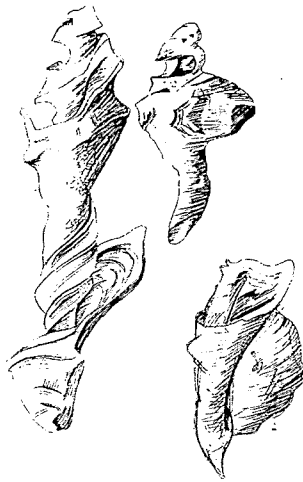
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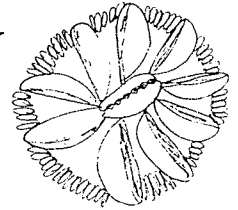
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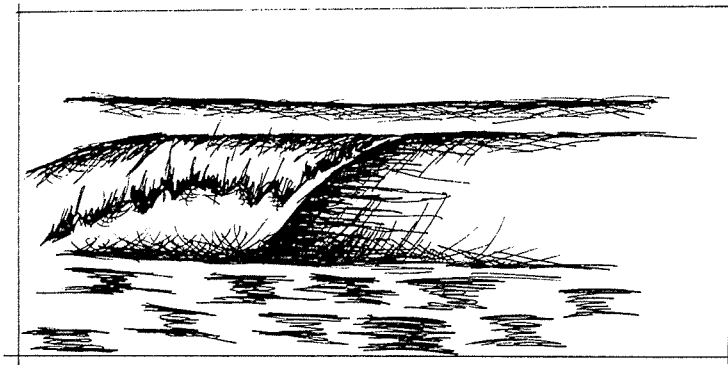
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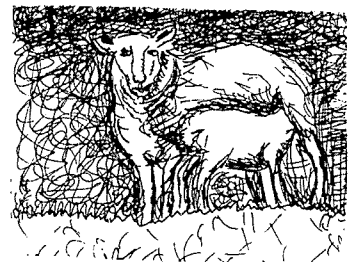
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PHYS ED DEPARTMENT

Thanks involved in this department for your enthusiasm and excellence in skill teaching - Debi Woodward, Marg Northey, Gael Dye, Joanne Hammon, Debbie Flavelle-Wright, Lisa Lumsden, Noeline Godinet, and Kevin Pitts.

The department remains committed to the principle that a physically educated person i.e. a person who is offered a sequential skill instruction programme, is more likely to incorporate activity into their lifestyle on a long term basis. The ability to do in a range of activities is superior to the preoccupation with winning in a narrow range of pursuits. The win model of sport is only

relevant to the development of spectators.

Teaching modules have again focused on Aquatics, Athletics, Large Ball, Small Ball and Fitness/Movement. I make no apology that the approach of instruction does not suit all students BUT does give equal opportunity for skill attainment at the individual level of ability. The perspective the Phys Ed Department is only a fun, unstructured period provides the major gap in understanding between staff and student.

A new curriculum has been developed and suggests they the holistic approach is essential to the development of personal well-being. Whilst the document merit in some areas there are also

potential difficulties with the implementation of the concepts to a lesson. It even appears that those who support this document are unable too provide practical lesson development. It would appear that theory does not match practical and in a subject where the emphasis is on the practical interpretation of theory this represents an obvious flaw.

The department will continue to offer those students who seek to challenge themselves to acquire new movement patterns a positive experience. I continue to be enthused by the internal depth of a young person wanting more in terms of the quality of their performance and remain committed to this development.

SWIM MEET '99

Lots of Positives - Participation, Competitive Maximal Effort, Personal Bests, Record Breakers, Southern Zone, Northland and North Island Qualifiers. However, the outstanding magic aspect was the incredible depth of skill, technique and talent displayed across the pool in the Junior Girl age grouping. Some amazing fish!

Results:

Interhouse Championship: 1st Ross - 932 pts, 2nd Sutherland - 855 pts, 3rd Inverness - 472 pts, 4th Argyll - 351 pts.

Age Group Champions: SJG Jenna Smiler, SJB Brent Murray, JG Louise Morgan, JB Campbell Sims, IG Kelly Fogden, IB Matthew Stanbridge, SG Jane Lomas, SB Iain Sims

Record Breakers: SJG = Jenna Smiler - 50 m Fly, 25 m Fly, 100 m Fly, - the 25 m Fly record has stood for 14 years, Jenna broke it by .82 seconds!

JG = Louise Morgan - 50 m Fly, 25 m Fly, 100 m Backstroke, 100 m Freestyle. Louise qualified for the North Island Championships again.

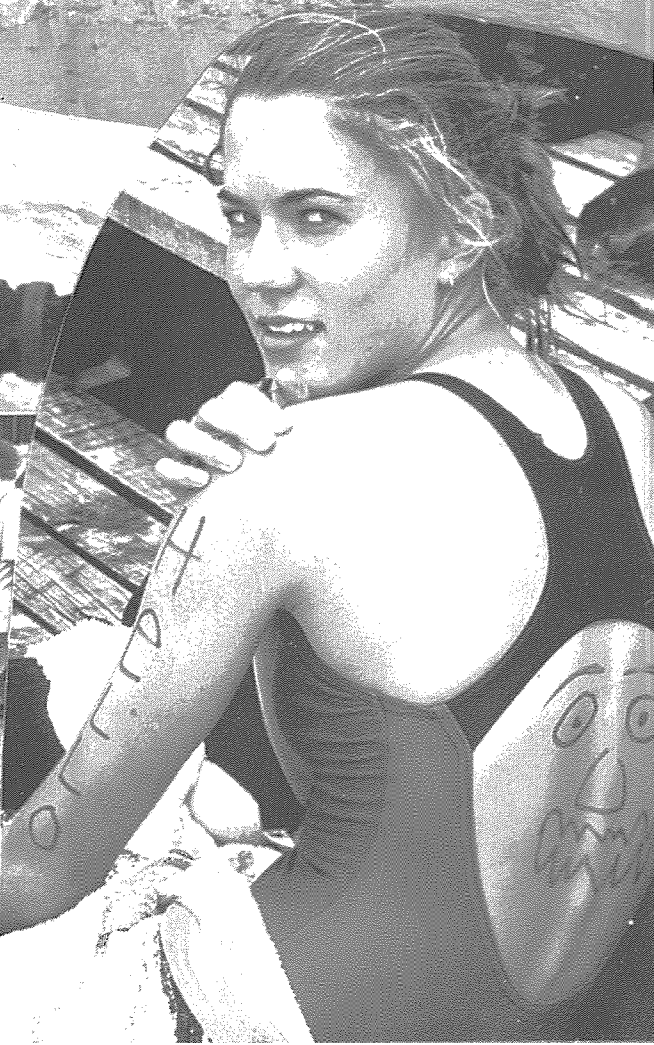
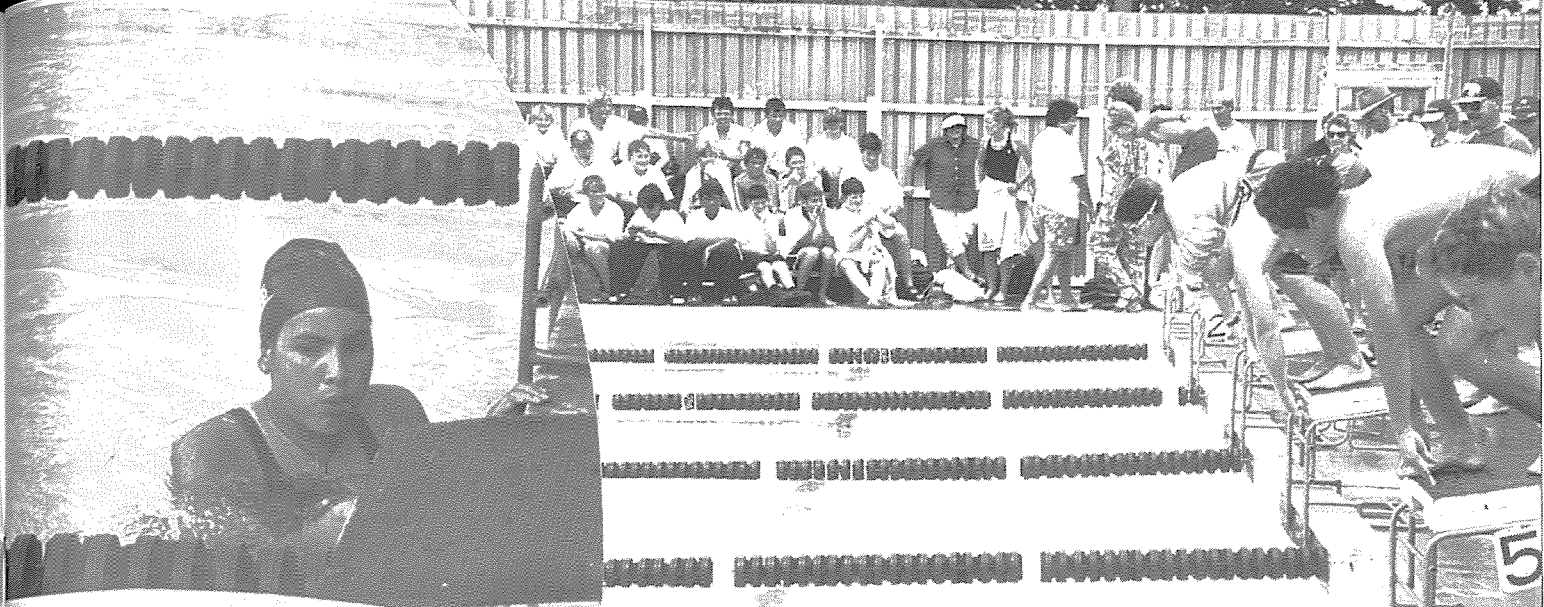
IG = Libby Aspden - 25 m Freestyle,

SG = Diane Sherwin - 25 m Backstroke

SB = 25 m Freestyle, 25 m Fly.

South Zone Championships - the biggest representative team ever!

Northland Championships - 45 qualifying swims. The representative team comprised - Boys: D Larsen, M Stanbridge, I Sims. Girls: J Smiler, L Morgan, A Jenkins, J Lomas, D Sherwin, C Lovatt, A Mitchell, L Aspden



ATHLETICS MEET

A great meet for all participants - loads of natural talent that needs to be developed with attention to technique. Thanks to all the staff for all their valuable assistance.

Age Group Champions : SJG - Sarah Watson, SJB - Nathan Stanbridge, JG - Amy Jenkins, JB - Kopu Hita-Duval, IG - Hannah Billyeald, IB- Laurence Poutama, SG - Diane Sherwin, SB - Lafua Sofala

Record Breakers :

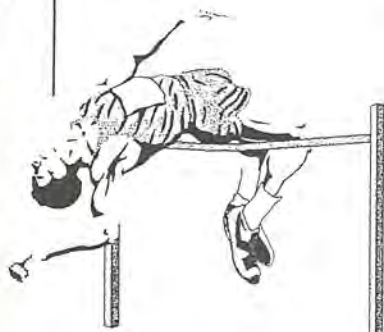
Field - SJG Javelin - J Nicholl 11.7 m, JG Cricket Ball - A Jenkins 45.13 m, JG Triple Jump - A Jenkins 8.9 m, JB Javelin - C Sims 24.04 m, JB High Jump - K Hita-Duval, JB Triple Jump - K Hita-Duval 9.70 m, SB Discus - P Cowan 37.05 m, SB Shot Put - L Sofala 10.7 m, SB Cricket Ball - L Sofala 83.78 m.

Track - JB 100 m - K Hita-Duval 12.63 secs, JG 100 m - J Hardy 13.25 secs, JB 3000 m - J Callender 11 mins 42.10 secs, SG 800 m - D Sherwin 2 mins 41.53 secs, SG 1500 m - D Sherwin 5 mins 27.57 secs, SG 3000 m - M Davies 12 mins 55 secs.

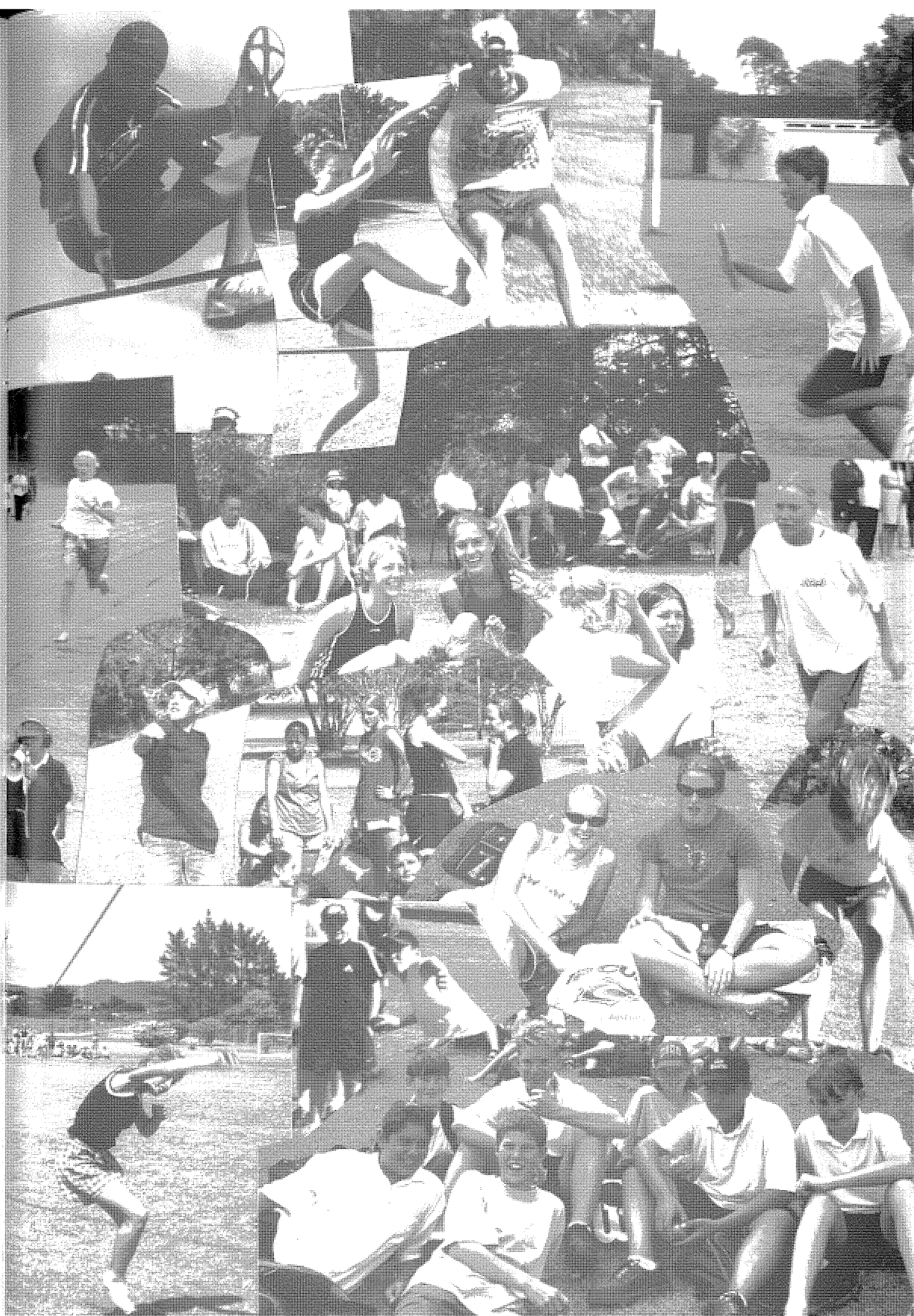
BIG teams off to South Zone and heaps of qualifying performances for Northland. Keep on running, jumping and throwing!

My stand out athlete of the meet, awarded for excellence in all areas- athletic skill, sportsmanship and spirit, is Sarah Watson. Amazing young achiever!

Inter House Champs	Field	Place	Track	Place	Overall Points	Place
Sutherland	628	3 rd	586	2 nd	1214	2 nd
Argyll	641	2 nd	393	3 rd	1034	4 th
Ross	598	4 th	637	1 st	1235	1 st
Inverness	688	1 st	389	4 th	1077	3 rd



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CROSS COUNTRY

The Bream Bay College Grand Prix Cross Country was held at Bream Tail Farm on Thursday 13th May. This format consisted of three races:

1. **Beach Mile** – from Maungawhau Heads SLSC to the back gate of Bream Tail Farm.
2. **Hill Climb** – on a specially selected ‘hill from Hell’!
3. **Classic XC** – out and back course on the spectacular Maungawhau Heads Walkway.

The views are amazing, and this ranks as one of the top runs in New Zealand.

Results.

Champions: SJG Sarah Watson
JG Amy Jenkins
IG Kelly Fogden
SG Mary Davies

SJB Harley Dobbs
JB Jamie Callander/Phillip Regtien
IB Jeremy Cullen
SB Robert Simpson

Inter-House Championship: 1st = (324 pts) Ross & Sutherland
3rd (203 pts) Inverness

3rd (203 pts) Inverness

4th (202 pts) Argyll

Relay: 1st Argyll, 2nd Sutherland, 3rd Ross, 4th Inverness.

"Just another school day - NOT!"

By Emma Knight

On Thursday, 26th of August, Ms Woodward's class (2DW) accompanied by Miss Lumsden's class (2LL) went for a day trip down to Auckland. The trip was part of our social studies assignment on Mount Everest. During the assignment we learnt about Sir Edmond Hillary and Sherpa Tenzing Norgay's success at being the first people to climb the magnificent mountain. The main reason of the trip was to go to the humungus Imax theatre and the interesting Auckland War Museum.

At the Imax theatre we watched a movie called "Everest" which was 45 minutes long. My favourite bit was when the avalanche was coming straight for us. We all pushed our backs hard against the seats, as the sound roared around us.

At the museum it was much quieter but just as interesting. One of the many things that I learnt in the Weird and Wonderful section of the museum that we went to is that if fleas were the size of humans they would be able to jump over Mount Eden.

I'd just like to say thanks to Mrs Mudford, Mrs Livingstone, and Mr and Mrs Levett. And also to Mariko our Japanese teacher. If they didn't come we wouldn't have been able to go.

The FOG

The fog crept in
it crept through the cracks
of the old house
It poured itself into the floor
flooding the rooms with a sand grey haze
It stretched out with cold skinny fingers
like a blind old man
searching for me

I slid deeper into my bed
afraid of this cold grey demon
It slid down the hall, slowly but
surely it approached my room
It entered, it smelt me in the air
then reached out with cold clammy claws
for my bed

It searched, pressed its small weight
on me, hunting me down like a dog
Up I jumped in the bed
Never could I let this foul demon
be my death
With fear in my heart I ran for my life
suddenly the front door burnt open
Wind thundered down the hall
Wind!

Fogs eternal enemy
The fog let out a startled groan
and was gone
But the next night the fog crept in again.....

Chris McClymont 3CC

Science Department

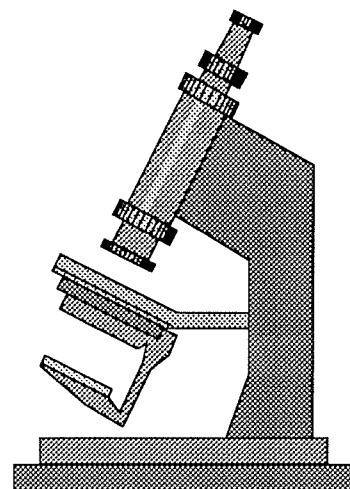
EOTC

In the July vacation Year 13 Biology students were able to attend a hands on laboratory session and lecture on the new technology topic for Bursary held by the University of Auckland. They later spent a period of time gathering mud crabs from the estuary for their animal study.

In February this year's group surveyed the mangroves. These studies form the internal assessment component of bursary biology and are worth 25% of the final grade.

Year 12 Biology surveyed the rock platform at Mussel Rock, Waipu as an assessment requirement for two unit standards. On the same outing the year 12 biologists were guided through a QE II Trust covenanted block of regenerating native bush by Kathy Mortimer from the Northland Regional Council and local ecologist Murray Tapp. Here they were introduced to the concepts of stratification and succession and were able to gather data on the distribution and age structure of the native plants.

In late March Physics students in years 12 and 13 experienced the forces of motion on a day trip with Mr Simons to Rainbow's End, Manukau. Students from years 7 to 10 were encouraged to visit the Genesis Energy Central Northland Science and Technology Fair in late July. Our students need to be aware of the standard required of them in their scientific investigations.



Science Fair

In May fifty-one exhibits were set up in the auditorium for judging in our annual Science Fair. The judges commented favourably on students' efforts but were disappointed not to see any senior exhibits.

Two hundred dollars was distributed in prize money, sponsored by The New Zealand refining Company and Marsden Lions Club. Seven entries were forwarded to regional fair in Whangarei and two of these gained awards. Congratulations go to Abigail James (year 8) for her investigation of "Gluten" and to Kate Crooks and Abigail Cook (year 9) for their investigation "Which Wash Works?"

Australian Science Competition

Thirteen students entered this competition with eight gaining awards.

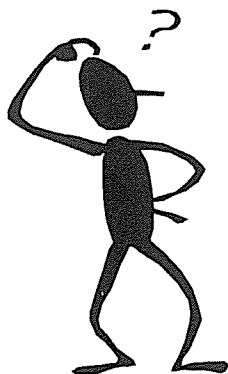
High Distinction : Glyn M^cCabe (year 7)

Distinction: Tim Crownshaw (year 8), Greg Hemmingway (year 9)

Credit: Anton Garland (year 8), Evan Cook (year 13)

Achievement: Louise Morgan (year 10), Alistair Cook (year 11), Matthew Daly (year 11)

$$W = f \times d$$



Congratulations to Ms Lynette Hickey upon the birth of her son Murphy. We were pleased to welcome Miss Calidah M^cKenzie early in term three and later in the term Mrs Katrina Hutton from the United Kingdom into the Science Department. It has been a busy and eventful year and we wish our seniors well in the future.
Margo Wakelin
HOD Science

SOCIAL SCIENCES

The Social Sciences Department covers the subjects of Social Studies (forms 1 – 4), Geography (forms 5 – 7), History (forms 5 – 7), and Tourism (forms 6 – 7).

Social Studies

After several years of changes to the Curriculum, it has been a pleasant change for teachers to be able to consolidate the scheme that has been developed for Bream Bay College. Teachers are now comfortable with the Achievement Objectives and Processes that need to form the basis of their Social Studies units, and with the Standards Based Assessment that is used to assess students' work.

It has been pleasing to note the comments of the Training College students who have taught at the College during the year. They have all been impressed with the progress the Department has made with the new curriculum, and how straightforward the Bream Bay College Social Studies Scheme is to follow and understand.

The other pleasing aspect of the Department this year has been the willingness of teachers to plan units together, and share ideas. This is especially so in the form 1 & 2 area, where Mrs Northey and Ms Woodward are to be commended for their efforts in promoting the teamwork among the teachers in the intermediate area.

Geography

A subject going from strength to strength within

the College. Excellent exam results were attained from last year's students. In the Bursary exam, the mean was 55%, 4 marks higher than the national mean of 51%. It was a Geography student that scored the College's highest Bursary mark. In the School Certificate exam, the Bream Bay College mean was 59%, 8 marks higher than the national mean of 51%. The other satisfying result from the exams results was the fact that the majority of students at 5th and 7th form level sitting the exams, had geography as their top or second subject.

Over the last three years, the Geography classes have been provided with new text books, and this year it was the turn of the 6th form class to receive sets of books to cover each of the three themes taught during the year.

Fieldwork has again played an important part in the students' programmes. Trips included local studies, beach studies, a trip to Auckland, and a 4 day trip to Rotorua to study Tourism. Plans are currently underway for trip next year to Surfers Paradise to study Tourism in an overseas setting.

History.

This subject is slowly re-establishing itself at the College. Form 5 was taught by Miss Tauhara, Form 6 by Mr Fitzgerald, and Form 7 by Mr Hansen. As each level has a significant proportion of internally assessed work, it has enabled the teachers to make the year's work more enjoyable. As well as the fieldtrip to the Bay of

Islands, students were able to present their work in visual form, and in the form of charts or seminars, as opposed to writing essays. The 7th form course has been made more relevant by studying 19th Century New Zealand, instead of English History.

Tourism

This is the real growth subject within the Department. With Mrs Gardner as their teacher, students have been able to study a number of ATTTO units that normally, can only be studied at a Polytechnic. Next year, this subject is to be expanded even further with the creation of a Tourism Academy. Here students can study an increased number of ATTTO units, as well as doing practical work within the local Tourism industry. The year 2000 should be a very interesting and challenging year for Tourism students.

Combined Tourism / Geography trip to Rotorua

On Sunday 11th July, 32 students from the 7th form Geography and 6th form Tourism Studies classes left for a four-day field trip to Rotorua. The purpose of the trip was to familiarize students with the operation of the Tourism Industry in Rotorua, and to reinforce information that had been taught in class.

While in Rotorua, the students visited the Lakeland Queen paddlesteamer for a cruise on Lake Rotorua, Ten Pin Bowling, the Agrodome, Paradise Springs, Rainbow Springs, Skyline Gondola and Luge, Polynesian Spa,

Whakarewarewa Thermal Reserve, the Rotorua Museum, and the Buried Village. Students were also taken on a guided tour of Rotorua and were shown the location of other tourist features. Other activities included surveys of Fenton Street and the Central Business District, along with lectures from speakers from the Polytechnic and Tourism Rotorua.

The highlight for the students would have been the last evening, where the group stayed the night at the Regal Geyserland, one of Rotorua's top hotels, situated overlooking the Whakarewarewa Thermal Reserve. Dinner that night was at the Quality Inn, another top hotel, before heading off to the Ohinemotu Village for a Maori concert.



Geography in Action

As part of their study on Urban Settlements in Term 3, the 6th form Geography students undertook a field trip to Auckland. There, they were able to see for themselves what their teachers and text books had been talking about.

The first section of the trip involved travelling up to the top of Sky Tower, where the students had a bird's-eye view of Auckland. Those with more courage than others, calmly stepped out on the clear floor panels where

they could observe people swimming in the hotel pool over 100 metres below their feet.

After observing and sketching features of the Central Business District, the students travelled out to Mission Bay for lunch.

The afternoon section of the field trip involved travelling through a range of different features in each. These included the upper socio-economical suburbs of Remuera and Kohimarama, the lower socio-economical suburbs of Glen Innes and Otara, industrial areas at

Mt Wellington and Wiri, established middle class suburbs of Mt Albert, and the new housing areas at North Harbour.

The field trip was most successful, and showed that while teachers and textbooks can explain why and how features and processes occur, thorough understanding can be better gained by seeing them for yourself. With Auckland just two hours down the road, this was an opportunity too good to be missed.





Bream Bay College **SPORTS** ACADEMY *The Spirit of Northland Sport*

THE BREAM BAY COLLEGE SPORTS ACADEMY

The Bream Bay College Sports Academy was formed this year to develop a viable option to the traditional educational system for students who have a commitment and ability to succeed in the sporting sector.

The vision of the Bream Bay College Sports Academy is "that all young people have the opportunity for success through Sport and Education" with its aims to provide an alternative learning environment where the students will:-

- 1) achieve success and positive self esteem
- 2) receive National Certificate in Sports and Recreation;
- 3) acquire skills that will provide a pathway to either employment or entry into a tertiary employment;
- 4) further their skills and prospects in their own sport.

Programme

The full programme consists of 3 elements -

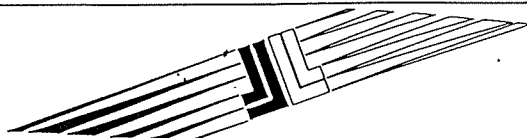
- 1 **National Certificate of Employment Skills** which is a qualification that certifies that each student is competent in workplace related skills that are important for future employment. A two year course.
- 2 **NZQA Unit Standards in Sport and Recreation** a qualification recognised in the Sport sector involving sport teaching and coaching CANZ level 1 certificates, Level 0 and Level 1 individual coaching certificates, and implementing an event and improving personal strength and fitness through gaining unit standards in these areas. A two year course also.
- 3 **Sport Specific Education in Generic Sports** where each academy member has specific education in their chosen sport throughout the year in order to improve skills, fitness, strength particular to that particular sport.

Academy Personnel

The Academy of 1999 began with 21 students (19 boys and 2 girls). The Academy is run by the teacher/tutor who is ably assisted by teacher aide. Brendon Solomon; Damon Rudolph, (fitness and strength co-ordinator) and Jason Mackie (Sponsorship Manager).

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Summary

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As with all initial years, there have been successes which we will continue and failures which we will modify for next year. Overall so far it has been a huge success, all students are motivated, focused, working well and are seen as role models by other students. They have completed all work asked of them for their National Certificate of Employment Skills and have improved their personal strength and fitness for their winter sports activities.

Some of the activities academy students have been involved in during the year are:

- Sport Specific Trip to Auckland to explore sports organisations and centres so that they may have an insight in future employment possibilities.
- Coaching Form 1 and 2 pupils at BBC to gain their Kiwisport Stage 1 Leadership award.
- Coaching at the local primary schools in their chosen sports.
- Community First Aid Certificate with Marsden St Johns Ambulance.
- Seven day Dive Centre with Sub Aqua Dive.
- Four day course with the Ngatawai Wananga Raorao foundation.
- Assisting P E Teachers in sports throughout the year.
- Recording results at the swimming sports.

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J E A N S W E A R

Some members of the academy are leaving us next year to further their careers and good luck to them in the future. We will also be inviting new applicants to take their places in the year 2000.

Bream Bay College Sports Academy staff and the Academy Students would like to thank the following sponsors for their generous support in providing funds for an academy uniform and programmes throughout the year.

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Logan Sherwin
Academy Tutor



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SPORTS ACADEMY

Back Row:

Conan Smart, Justin Wigmore, Lafua Sofala, Geordy Rudolph, Murray Foote, Aaron Marsh.

Middle Row:

Mr L Sherwin, Damien Hall, Hayden Morgan, Adam Cullimore, Peter Cooper, Ben Wright, Wi Sergeant, Mr B Solomon.

Front Row:

Geordie Dye, Whiawhia Tarau, Petaia Pofaiua, Freeman Nepia, Harley Pumipi, Cole Tarau, Marama Ahomiro.

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FORM 1 & 2 REPORT

Once again it has been an extremely busy year in the Form 1 & 2 area of the school. All six classes were run as composite Form1/2 classes this year and both students and teachers found this to be a successful format. The teachers of the homeroom classes - Marg Northey, Debi Woodward, Gael Dye, Lisa Lumsden, Debbie Flavell-Wright and Joanne Hammon (who took over from Dale Filer at the beginning of Term 2) ensured students had an interesting and varied year and thanks must go to them for the hard work this involved.

Form 1 and 2 students were involved in a huge range of activities both within the classroom and in the wider school community. Camps are of course a highlight of the year and this year saw classes camp at Rotokiwī in Rotorua, Tangihua and Motu Moana. Many thanks to the parents, friends and neighbours who supported the fundraising efforts for these events. All students were involved in a Surf Day at Ruakaka Beach and visited the Takahiwai Marae as part of their Maori studies. Classes visited the new Imax Theatre in Auckland and the Auckland Museum. At school all classes participated in the DARE programme and the Form 1 & 2 girls were trained in self defense. On the sporting field a successful exchange with

Tauraroa Area School was held and all students participated in the Winter Sports Tournament with other Whangarei schools at Kensington Park. A Kiwi Sports unit with the Sports Academy and senior Phys Ed students was thoroughly enjoyed.

Students participated with distinction at both zone and Northland level in athletics, cross country and swimming and Jolene Hardy is to be commended for being nominated for the Junior Sports person of the Year at the Bream Bay Sports Awards - a notable achievement!

In the classroom students participated successfully in the Otago Maths Competition, the Australian Maths Competition, the Australian English Competition, the Science Fair, the Variety Concert and the Rock Quest - a Form 2 band reaching the Northland Finals for this event is an awesome result. Future Problem Solving continued and the Form 2 debating team (ably coached by Marg Northey) won the Whangarei District Form 1 & 2 Debating Championships. All students participated in the Speech Contest (with 2LL taking the first 3 placings!) and the Creative Writing Competition - the high standard of work was pleasing to see. An English Research unit culminated in an "Expo" in the Auditorium which showed just how talented and creative the students are.

Technology was taught as a separate subject this year and the students found this both interesting and challenging.

Students received specialist teaching in Maori, Music, Art and Science - a benefit of being part of a Form 1 to 7 school. Next year will again see some staff changes as Lynda Peni has resigned from her position as Head of Department and Marg Northey has been successful in her application for a Study Award which will see her continuing her University studies for the year. We wish her a successful year. We will miss her input at class and syndicate level and look forward to her return in 2001.

Thanks must go to everyone involved with the Form 1 & 2 syndicate this year - support from people like Ian Bunting (Phys Ed), Huw Turner (English), David Bagwell (Maths), Logan Sherwin (Sports Academy), Brian Weir (Technology), Judy Mitchell (Art), Rose Waerea (Music), Ngaire Tauhara (Maori), Eric Hansen (Social Studies) and Gordon Lee (Science) help ensure that the programmes offered to the pupils are of the highest standard. We believe our students get an excellent start to their secondary education and look forward to another busy and exciting year in 2000.

Marg Northey & Debi Woodward
Head of Years 7 & 8

ROOM 12

1999 has been a busy and rewarding year. Our dedicated team of support staff, Pat Levett, Donna Bell, Elise Hansen, Heather Shields, Jocelyn Mudford, Lindey Burrows have worked very hard to provide a full and stimulating programme for the students associated with Rm 12

During the year both students and staff have worked in a happy and colourful environment which has achieved a good balance

between work and social development. The students have benefited from working on well structured programmes adapted to an appropriate level which has challenged them to achieve their goals. Their success is rewarding for everyone involved.

Term 3 started with immense sadness when William Campbell passed away. We all miss him greatly but have many happy memories of the times spent together.

I would like to thank Sue Crawford for her support throughout the year, and a special big thank-you to all 'The Team' for their positive and cheerful approach to the various tasks they have carried out.

Finally, I would like to say to the students, "We have really enjoyed working with you. Keep your positive attitude and we wish you all the best for the start of the new millennium.

Joy McKay



Christopher Miller, Kahu Tau, Matthew Miller, Daniel Sefton.
Front Row:

William Campbell, Mrs L Burrows, Mrs P Levett, Mrs E Hansen, Mrs H Shields, Ashley Worthy.

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PACIFIC ART AWARDS

Congratulations to Finn Scott, Hywel Turner and Matthew Diamond.

These three students entered the annual National Pacific Art Awards, a competition open to secondary school students. They gained a highly commended placing.

This was a great honour, as there were 198 entries and only one first prize and five highly commendeds given.

Our students were also the youngest to ever win a place in this popular competition.

The brief for the art was based on boats and boat imagery, and referred to a Polynesian myth which says that in the beginning there was some debate as to whether a house or canoe should be built first. According to the Samoan legend a house was built first and this sennit was used in constructing canoes. In a Tongan version of the story it was decided to build the canoe first and this was turned upside down on poles to provide shelter for the night.

This brief gave much food for thought. In the end our boys decided to make a "fish" sculpture to give the feeling that people, like fish, have migrated throughout the Pacific.

For their construction they used bamboo, driftwood, pebbles, shells and pingao.

To help with judging they were also asked to give a written explanation to accompany their work.

Their small but beautiful sculpture is now on display

in our school library, along with the written explanation of their artwork.



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

JAPAN TOUR

During the October Holidays, a group of 17 students and 4 staff travelled to Asia, visiting Japan, Singapore and Malaysia. The main purpose of the trip was to visit our sister school, Higashi Senior High School in Osaka.

The group spent 8 days in Osaka experiencing the Japanese way of life. This meant being billeted with a Japanese family and going to school with their homestay sister/brother. Here class sizes of 40 students are quite common, and whenever students are tired, they just go to sleep at their desks. Getting to school meant traveling by train during rush hour, complete with platform attendants to push in passengers when the carriages were full.

Exchanges of culture took the form of a concert put on by the Higashi students, and two Maori Culture concerts from the Bream Bay students. Lessons in Japanese were also organised as well as rice cake making and a traditional tea ceremony.

The group was able to travel to Nara to visit the deer park and several very old temples. Lunch was at a Japanese style restaurant; kneeling at low tables and eating with chopsticks. The group also toured around Osaka, visiting Osaka Castle and the electronics entertainment

centre at Panasonic Square. Members of the group were also able to go sightseeing with their host family, with some traveling to places as far afield as Tokyo, Hiroshima, Kyoto and Kobe.

One of the most memorable features of the visit was the weather. The day time temperature was never below 30 degrees, dropping to about 25 in the evenings. These high temperatures, combined with a high level of humidity, made it very uncomfortable at times. While in Nara, there was a torrential downpour, complete with thunder and lightning. It certainly added

atmosphere to the ancient temple housing a giant statue of Bhudda. And to cap it off, the authorities in Osaka issued a Typhoon Alert on the last day the students were scheduled to attend school, resulting in the closure of all schools for the day. While the typhoon did eventually miss Osaka, it caused considerable damage to other parts of Southern Japan and resulted in 24 deaths.

At the completion of the Higashi visit, the group flew out of Osaka for Singapore, where they spent the next four days. Accommodated in a hotel close to the main shopping area of Orchard Road, it was no surprise that



the favourite occupation of the group was shopping!

But other activities were also organised. A tour of Singapore took the group to the Orchid Gardens, Raffles Plaza, Chinatown and Little India. Some students even got to cuddle a friendly 2 metre long python. A trip to Sentosa Island meant traveling by aerial gondola across the water, followed by a monorail tour of the island. Main sites visited were Underwater World, the wax displays in Images

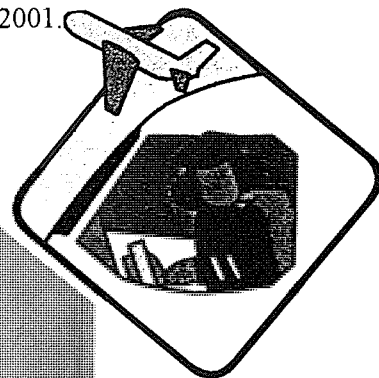
of Singapore, and the light and laser show.

The group also went on a day tour to Malaysia. This involved a three-hour bus trip up the West Coast to the old historical city of Malacca. After a sumptuous buffet lunch in a luxury hotel, the group was taken on a tour through Chinatown, visiting more temples and doing more shopping. They were then taken to the ruins of the old Portuguese fort and the old cathedral where St Francis Xavier once preached. To

get to the fort, the group was able to choose from traveling by bus, walking, or being driven in a trishaw.

It was a very tired group of travelers that returned to Auckland 15 days after departing. Everyone agreed that it had been a great trip.

Next year it is the turn of Higashi Senior High School to visit here, with Bream Bay College due to return to Japan in 2001.



JAPANESE VISITORS

In July, Bream Bay College hosted a group of 18 students from the Daisan Youth Group, based in Tokyo, Japan. During their three-week visit, the Japanese students were billeted with local families in order to experience first hand the New Zealand way of life. They attended special English lessons held at the College each day, before joining their host

students in normal classes in the afternoons.

The itinerary for the Japanese students included farm visits, horse riding and a day trip to Auckland. Host families also took many on trips around the local area. Interaction with Bream Bay College students also included making paper cranes on Hiroshima Day in Social Studies classes, assisting in Japanese language classes, and teaching basic Japanese

language and customs to the group going to Japan next month.

The final event for the group was a farewell dinner held in the College Auditorium. Here they were to entertain the host families, before being presented with certificates acknowledging their improvement in speaking and writing English.

Te Roopu Kapahaka o Te Kura Tuarua o Whanga-a-Tamure

E nga mana

E nga reo

E nga rau rangatira ma

Nga mihi whanui tenei ki a koutou katoa e awhina mai nei i Te Roopu Kapahaka o Whanga-a-tamure. Me pehea atu ra taku korero, engari tena koutou katoa.

Tai Tokerau Secondary School Festivals

This year the Maori Culture Group started with an explosion. Practices began as we prepared our selves for the Tai Tokerau Secondary School Cultural Festival held in Taipa, Doubtless Bay.

Practices were intense as we strived for a good standard of performance. Members sacrificed after school practices on a Monday, Tuesday and even a Wednesday, inclusive of live-ins at Takahiwai Marae to achieve this standard.

When we went to the Festivals we had the opportunity to enjoy the sights that the Far North had to offer us such as eeling, swimming at the most famous water falls, hiking, exploring the Glow Worm Grotto where we saw the glow worms, different rock formations, and tame eels, we also went to Cape Reinga – te Rerenga Wairua to see the two oceans meet, Rangikapiti Pa at Mangonui, and finally to the big three day event at Taipa Area School.

We also had the opportunity to be hosted by Whaea Tauhara's whanau marae, Te Kauhanga at Peria. The home people were really hospitable and they made sure to look after us really well. We were truly spoilt.

We had a 'choice' performance at the Festivals and it was excellent to see all our whanau from Bream Bay come and support us.

We would like to say a big thankyou to Mr Fitzgerald, Mere Rihari, and Selma Murray for their support for this whole trip. It was a trip well enjoyed by all.

Competitions.

The Culture Group also had the opportunity to compete in the Tai Tokerau Regional Competitions in the Secondary section. This was held at Whangarei. Although we did not receive a placing we had the opportunity to enjoy the whole Competition.

This year we had the privilege to have Eugene Smith (an ex-student) help take the role of tutoring the Group. So a BIG KIA ORA to you!



MAORI CULTURE GROUP

Back Row:

John Kahia, Tomi Sofalo, Murray Foote, Heketia Ahomiro, Linton Pirihi.

Middle Row:

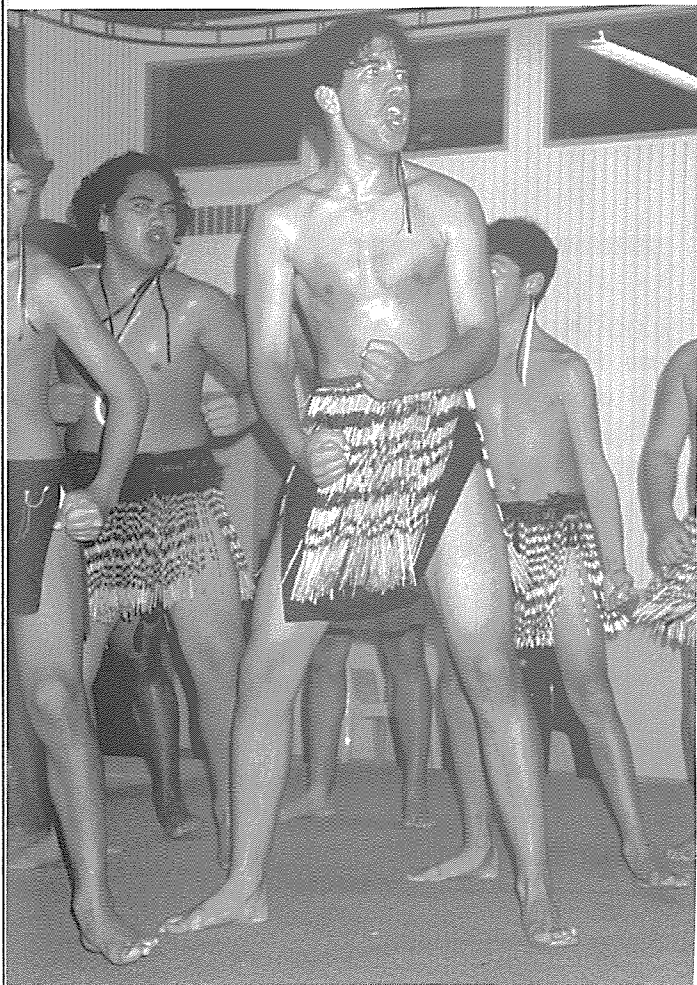
Caleb Brown, Selma Murray, Natalie Rawiri, Deborah Murray, Ngaire Tauhara, Mere Rihari, Manaia Armstrong.

Front Row:

Monty Rihari, Tara Foote, Carla Smith, Jemma-Lee Rihari, Emma Ruka, Karina Solomon, Jewel Foote, Katarina Poutama, Robert George.

Absent:

Waitonga Seumanu, Christian Seumanu, Whiawhia Tarau, Kopu Duval, Eugene Smith (Tutor), Mackenzie Ashby, Aroha Nathan, Rachel Tahana, Mania Tahana, Kozanne Pirihi.



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RISHWORTH SPEECH CONTEST

Some History

This speech competition is for Northland secondary school students in forms five to seven. It is sponsored by Northland Rotary and is organised on a four-zone basis, with two finalists from each zone competing in Whangarei for first place. The first prize is a two week trip to Australia.

As with debating, our school has a fine and long history of speechmaking in this prestigious competition.

Back as far as 1977 Bronwyn Lewin came second in the south zone and then third in the final of the Rishworth Cup. In 1981 Debbie Woodward (I'm sure that name rings a bell!) came first in the south zone and so

did Naomi Craymer in 1990. Then in 1993 Monique Levett was first in the south zone and then third in the final. Paul Reynolds was Northland finalist in 1995, and Debbie Phiskie in 1996. Bevan McKenzie was one of the best speechmakers our school has ever had. In 1995 he won the final of the Rishworth contest and the trip to Australia.

RISHWORTH SPEECH CONTEST 1999

This year Christine Gabagat entered the Rishworth Rotary Speech Contest for Northland Senior Secondary

school students. She not only won the south zone section but she then went on to win the Northland final in Whangarei.

To do this she had to give a five minute speech of her own choice, as well as a two minute impromptu speech.

Christine gave a stirring speech about "Taking the Opportunity", a speech which was well-researched, moving in parts, and optimistic about our future. Winning this contest means that Northland Rotary will sponsor Christine with a two week stay in Australia. As well as this she received a trophy.

Congratulations Christine.

LIONS YOUNG SPEECHMAKER COMPETITION

This year is the second year running that we have gained places in the National Lions Young Speechmaker competition (last year we got first and second places in the Northland final of this competition).

Bernice Drinnan and Christine Gabagat both entered the competition this year, sponsored by Waipu and Marsden Lions clubs. Bernice won the Northland regional final and Christine came fourth.

This was no mean feat as there were twenty entrants with ages ranging from seventeen to twenty three years, and Bernice was by far the youngest entrant. Many of the competitors were university students or young professional people including two lawyers, a biologist, some BA university students and a medical student. So this was a great win for Bernice who was barely eligible to compete!

After winning the Northland regional final, Bernice, sponsored by the Waipu Lions club, went to Rotorua and gave a creditable performance at the National final, as well as having a great weekend with other finalists.

Thank you to Waipu and Marsden Lions, and well done Bernice.

BBC HEALTH PROMOTING CAFE

This year Bream Bay College and myself took on a new challenge, which was to have the Café run by a student attending school. As far as anyone knew this type of education had not yet been done in New Zealand. As a result, we had very little to go by, but with help from Mrs Gardner I have managed to successfully run the café as my own business.

From the profits we have given out over \$4,000 in donations to different fundraising groups going away, and we are using the rest to update appliances in the café.

The third window of the café has also been the home of the Free Breakfast Bar, to which the café has made many donations.

Being a Health Promoting School, one of the first changes to the Café, was the provision of healthy food alternatives for students to purchase. For this we received the 1999 Heartbeat Award.

This year has definitely been a great experience for me, as running the café involved such a wide range of skills, including accounting, handling money, phone skills, ordering, food preparation and serving. I would like to thank all the staff and students for the support throughout the year, to Donna Sefton who was my adult helper. Also, I wish good luck to Serena Mosley who is taking over my role next year as Manager.

Hope Laurence



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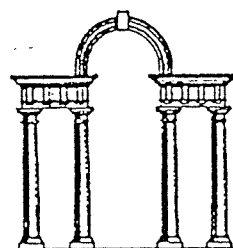
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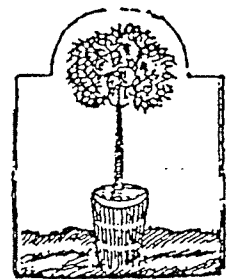
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Fulfilling a Dream.

Northland vs. North Harbour

New Zealand Womens Hockey division one Semi-final.

The whistle blew to signal the end of half time. Our coach huddled us together for quick last words. We soon found ourselves back on the field and into the second half. My body ached all over as I made every attempt to keep the ball at our end of the field. Sweat streamed from my forehead, and my quad muscles screamed with pain. This game would determine who was through to the final. 2 - 1 down, with a penalty corner to the opposition. Bang, the ball was smacked to the top of the circle. As fast as my reluctant legs could carry me, I sprinted out from the goal. Stick down I managed to slide the ball out of the path of the receiver and pass it off to the right wing.

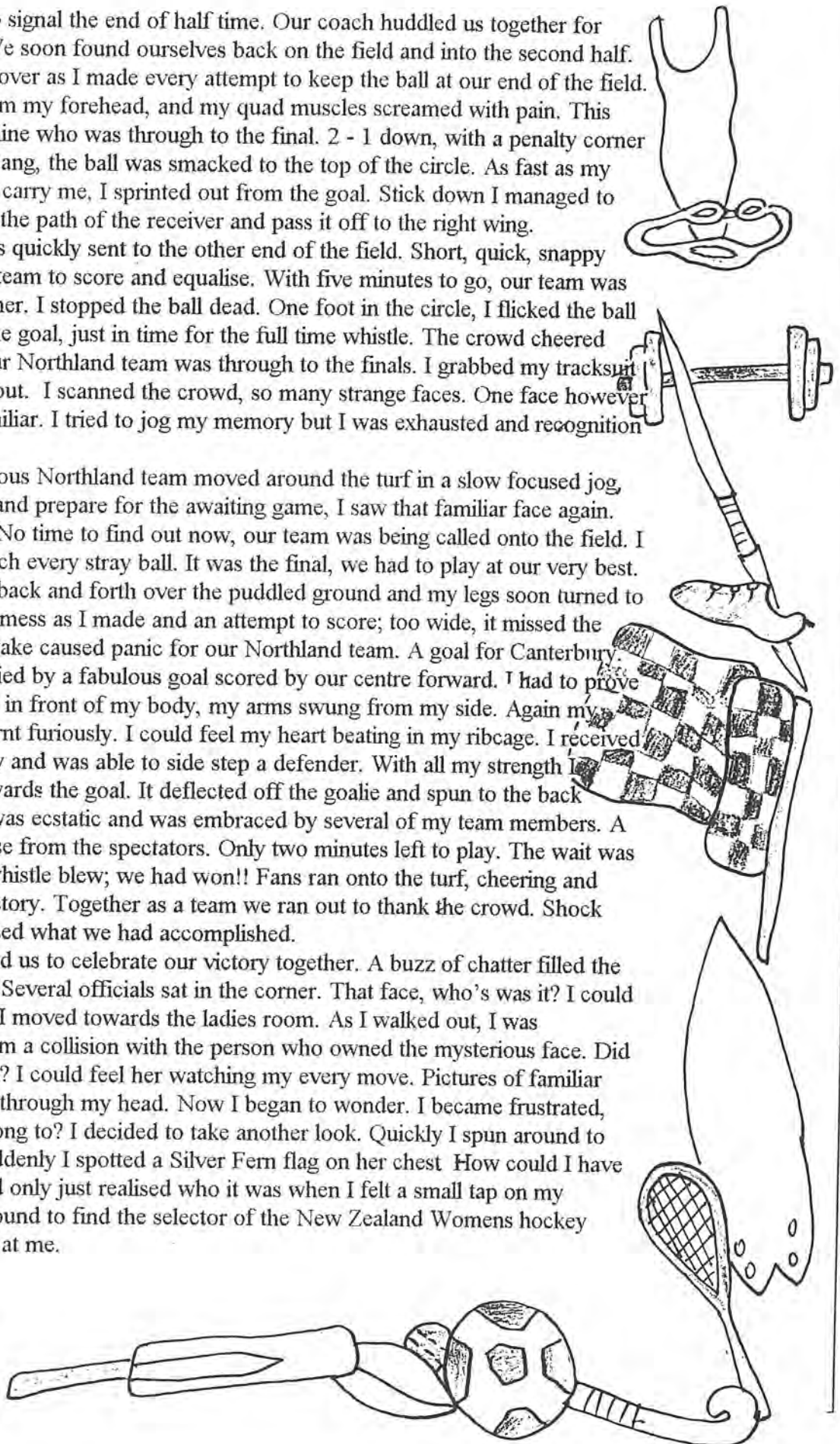
Again the ball was quickly sent to the other end of the field. Short, quick, snappy passes allowed our team to score and equalise. With five minutes to go, our team was awarded a long corner. I stopped the ball dead. One foot in the circle, I flicked the ball into the corner of the goal, just in time for the full time whistle. The crowd cheered with excitement. Our Northland team was through to the finals. I grabbed my tracksuit and left for the dugout. I scanned the crowd, so many strange faces. One face however seemed vaguely familiar. I tried to jog my memory but I was exhausted and recognition failed me.

An eager yet nervous Northland team moved around the turf in a slow focused jog. Stopping to stretch and prepare for the awaiting game, I saw that familiar face again. Who? Who was it? No time to find out now, our team was being called onto the field. I forced myself to reach every stray ball. It was the final, we had to play at our very best.

My feet pounded back and forth over the puddled ground and my legs soon turned to a wobbly jelly - like mess as I made an attempt to score; too wide, it missed the goal. A careless mistake caused panic for our Northland team. A goal for Canterbury. This was soon rectified by a fabulous goal scored by our centre forward. I had to prove myself. my legs shot in front of my body, my arms swung from my side. Again my thighs and quads burnt furiously. I could feel my heart beating in my ribcage. I received the ball unexpectedly and was able to side step a defender. With all my strength I smacked the ball towards the goal. It deflected off the goalie and spun to the back corner. Triumph! I was ecstatic and was embraced by several of my team members. A roar of approval arose from the spectators. Only two minutes left to play. The wait was eternal. Finally the whistle blew; we had won!! Fans ran onto the turf, cheering and celebrating in our victory. Together as a team we ran out to thank the crowd. Shock settled in as we realised what we had accomplished.

Prize giving allowed us to celebrate our victory together. A buzz of chatter filled the over crowded room. Several officials sat in the corner. That face, who's was it? I could feel her eyes on me. I moved towards the ladies room. As I walked out, I was centimetres away from a collision with the person who owned the mysterious face. Did I have a new shadow? I could feel her watching my every move. Pictures of familiar faces flashed rapidly through my head. Now I began to wonder. I became frustrated, who did the face belong to? I decided to take another look. Quickly I spun around to face my shadow. Suddenly I spotted a Silver Fern flag on her chest. How could I have been so dumb? I had only just realised who it was when I felt a small tap on my shoulder. I turned around to find the selector of the New Zealand Womens hockey team looking straight at me.

By Amy Ashman



LIBRARY REPORT

Well 1999 has certainly been a year for changes in the library. Probably the most noticeable and by far the most important was the resignation of our long time Library Assistant, Maureen White. Maureen had been with BBC for 22 years. Anything she did not know about the library...well, there wasn't anything. Maureen's expertise is certainly missed, but we wish her well in her retirement, I am sure she deserves it.

Holding the reins at present is Lindsey Burrows. Lindsey has brought incredible enthusiasm and energy to the position. Already she has given the library walls a paint job and re-designed the issue desk. Her high spirits and friendly, outgoing manner are a huge hit with students and

teachers alike.

Another major change this year was the disbanding of our computer room which resulted in the library being the recipient of ten computers. This has meant both easier access to computers and a greater number of students using the library. It is not uncommon to have two or three classes in there, all actively vying for resources. It is great!

Along with the computers, another new attraction is the career corner. Here all students have access to pamphlets, books and videos that will help them choose what tertiary institutions and/or careers they wish to pursue. The videos - of which there is a huge range - can be viewed in the career corner, using the TV and VCR, which

are there permanently.

And to ensure our clients' total comfort while partaking in this, and the more traditional library activity of reading, the PTA were kind enough to donate \$300.00 to the library for the purchase of large floor cushions.

Our aim for the library is to provide the resources students need to keep them up to date with modern information technology while creating an atmosphere in which they will enjoy learning, working and of course reading. If the number of times my classes have requested to go to the library are any indication, we are certainly going some way to achieving those goals. No doubt, next year will bring with it new challenges and of course, improvements.

Jenny Walker

Schizophrenia

Emptiness hovers above me,
Like darkness engulfing the sky,
The controversy between me and my family,
As my raging temper rises high.

My mind fixed on all my infuriated thoughts,
Scrambling around and wanting to escape,
Thinking, if I keep on doing this I will end up in court.
Nothing else fills my mind, but hate.

My problem rapidly overpowers me,
Acts like two minds placed into one,
Slowly alternating. Those thoughts, happy.
Back to normal again, but feeling like no one.

The confusion engages my mind,
One minute I'm exploding, the next I'm kind.

JODY WEIR

PLAYING MY HEART OUT

In exactly one month I am going to play my saxophone at the surfing capital of the world, HAWAII!

Our concert band, mainly school students, is travelling there for the Pacific Basin Festival. I can hardly wait!

I suppose I had better start practising, because after all this is an international festival and we will be performing in front of hundreds of people from all over the world. Now that should give me a thrill! This will be my first time performing overseas.

But, stepping back a moment, I can remember the first time I performed in front of people. I can't believe how far I have come since then!

I must have been only six or seven, and it was in the country music club in the Kamo Hall. I got up on the large, intimidating stage, and sang a cowboy song called Old Paint, a song our family used to sing on long car journeys.

I remember the lights shining hard in my eyes, bright and uncompromising, and the mike hot and heavy in my sweaty hand. My voice sounded timid and tremulous on the front amp and a couple of times it gave a shrill whistle like an indignant bird.

In spite of all this the music seemed to flow on, almost by itself, and the feeling of being inside it as it swirled around me, was addictive. I was hooked. And as all the strangers clapped and smiled kindly at me, the feeling

continued to wash over me and envelope me as I stood there, on that music stage.

For a long time after that, I thought about that exciting night. But looking back now I would say that the most significant event in my life, which really tuned me on to music, was yet to happen. And I could feel it there, hidden in the back of my heart, waiting for the right moment to arrive. One thing leads to another, they say, and singing Old Paint certainly led me to the next very powerful event that was to change my life.

I must have been nine when I saw the saxophone. It glistened in the shop window of Wards Music in Whangarei, and as I set my hungry eyes on it I longed to run my hands over the polished keys and play the beautiful, lingering notes of an accomplished saxophonist.

I begged Mum and Dad for a solid week and they finally relented. THE SAX WAS MINE!

I wish I could say the first notes lingered softly on the air and rose and fell like surging waves. In reality they sounded like a honking duck whose voice was breaking. The sound was excruciating. Often enough, I would hear the words from Mum to the tune on, "Crikey, Ruby, I thought a train was coming through the house!" every time I cranked it up. Gradually I got better until I sounded more like a duck that honked in tune.

Soon enough, I applied and got accepted into the Whangarei Concert Band. At first I didn't understand the big, black rests, and found it hard to watch the elusive hand of the conductor. But I slowly got better and I experienced the hard-earned rush that performing gives you.

As I said before, one thing leads to another. I couldn't help myself. Before I knew it I was dabbling in all sorts of instruments. Trumpet, drums, piano. I had a go at them all. I still kept playing that faithful old sax but the drums led me to a new perspective on music. Sitting behind a drum playing for all you're worth is great. I am the one that sets the rhythm, I am the one that sets the pace. I am in control.

At school, I was in a band with people of the same age. We played popular music, music that we were interested in. We even thought up a few originals, one of which incorporated the saxophone. I loved getting up on the stage, wearing outrageous clothes, and playing my heart out. I put that sax to the microphone and wriggled my fingers, no longer timid, no longer unconfident, but blasting. It was so much fun.

That's what I like about the sax. It can play anything. Absolutely anything. Jazz, classical, rock, pop, blues, folk. You name it. It affects me emotionally. When it plays something plaintive it moves me to sadness. If it plays fast and driving it makes me want to get up on the stage and dance and be with the music. Music has taught me

so many different things. It has affected me in many ways and extended my ability to accomplish new things. I have been told thousands of times by my parents and teachers that music enlarges your learning capacity. And I know it's true. Playing music demands split second decisions. I have to act instantly.

As soon as I put my fingers to an instrument or my lips to a mouthpiece, my brain has to remember how to play it. Notes, meanings of words, fingering rests, breathing and co-ordination. My brain is flooded with questions and instantly reacts with answers. Well, usually anyway!

When playing with other people I have to listen to their instruments, their rhythm, their intonation, their dynamics, and at the same time to respond to my own instrument and its place in the sound we are creating.

Music has made me more confident.

Playing with other people and in front of people has helped me to realise my self-worth, especially when people appreciate the music we play. It has also helped me become better organised. It's true. I know that if I come to rehearsal ill-prepared and unpractised then there will be disaster. I will have let other people down. I have never been a person known for my organisational skills, but now I remember important things like my music and my instrument!

My favourite part of music is the social aspect. The fun I've had with other people. Like the time when the concert band went to Rotorua for the North Island Concert Band Festival. Some fellow band members and I stayed up all night in a large men's concrete changing room on a cold, steaming winter's night. We talked, we laughed, we screamed with self-induced fright every time the urinal flushed!

As I said at the beginning, this year I am going to the Pacific Basin Festival in Hawaii. Our concert band will represent New Zealand, and compete against many other bands from around this region. All sorts of people brought together by music, to play music, to learn about music and to have a good time together. I wonder what I will get up to in Hawaii.

One thing leads to another.

Singing Old Paint led me to crave music. So I learnt to play the sax and the drums. Now I play in the Wards Big Band, a wing band whose ages range from 13 to 74, as well as the Whangarei Concert Band.

At school I play the sax and keyboards in a really good band that is going in for the National Smoke Free Rockquest this year. I now realise how music has affected my life.

Many people listen to music. However, listening is only the tip. It's like wriggling your toes on the surface of the water but not jumping in and fully immersing yourself.

I have. And I love it.

By Ruby Mitchell.

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CHARADES

Looking back at my dress rehearsal notes, scribbled in the heat of battle, I am reminded of my excitement and inevitable anxieties: 'words bit blurred'; generally dreadful!' ; 'slow down a bit 'don't over-do it ' ; 'good at bar ' ; good Thomas, Bernice, Charades ! 'And charmed by this message posted on my pad' whilst I, no doubt, was dealing with the rumpus back stage ; HELLO, DON'T WORRY, IT'S COMING ALONG 'Every production, of course, presents difficulties, challenges and opportunities. This one more than most because of the size of the cast, about 60, the complexity, number and frequency of set and costume changes and early casting difficulties caused by withdrawals and other priorities. Never mind. We ended up with a cast of all ages and sizes and worked our socks off, many of the uninitiated not at all prepared, I don't think, to give up quite so many weekends and most of the second holiday for the sake of the cause. A bit of negotiation here, cajoling there, not to mention the odd naked threat, gradually developed the disciplines necessary for such as a large group to run a 3 hour show, pretty much hitch-less, over 4 exhausting nights, so let's talk about the rewards. The exhilaration that the floods through the hole group when they sight the set for the first

time, hear the tightness and quality of the band supporting the singers, see and feel the magnificence of their costumes, wallow in the laughter and applause of the audience. Thanks again to Rose Waerea, Paul Atkins and Toby Burt for their organisation of the music, at the time when their schedules were full of Rockquest. To Alison Turner and Deborah Marsh for hours and hours of devoted costume designing and manufacture. To Brian Weir, Neil and Anna McLeod for helping me to design, build and light the set. To the actors, singers and stage hands who became a formidable team. Thomas Thirling, who found himself thrust centre stage and seemed to thrive at Wally's expense. Bernice Drinnan, who allowed herself to be cast against type and extended her range as a result. Natasha Maynard, Rachel Larking and Elen Turner, who carried off the play's trickiest and riskiest scenes, debating the adventures and disadvantages of Communism entertainingly. Ruby Mitchell and Reece Dwyer, who immersed themselves in their roles and offered real quality in some

of the play's seemingly unappetising scenes. Gerald Finlayson, the appallingly oily Royce the Voice, and the (in more ways than one) long - suffering school marm, Christine Gabagat. The Charades themselves, Gemma Spring, Megan Dwyer, Rachel Goodall, Karina Thirling and Nadine Hopkins. In successive years we have delivered 2 substantial musical plays, developing performance skills and experience amongst a large group of students. We have built up a substantial wardrobe of costumes which are available to theatre groups and schools and colleges throughout New Zealand. Earlier this year schools in Auckland, Whakatane and Dunedin hired The Three Musketeers costumes so that Charades was paid for before we went into production. This year's profits will go into a upgrade of lighting facilities in the auditorium. Performance drama at Bream Bay College is in good shape. It is probably time to try something a bit different in 2000. I can't wait.

Huw Turner.



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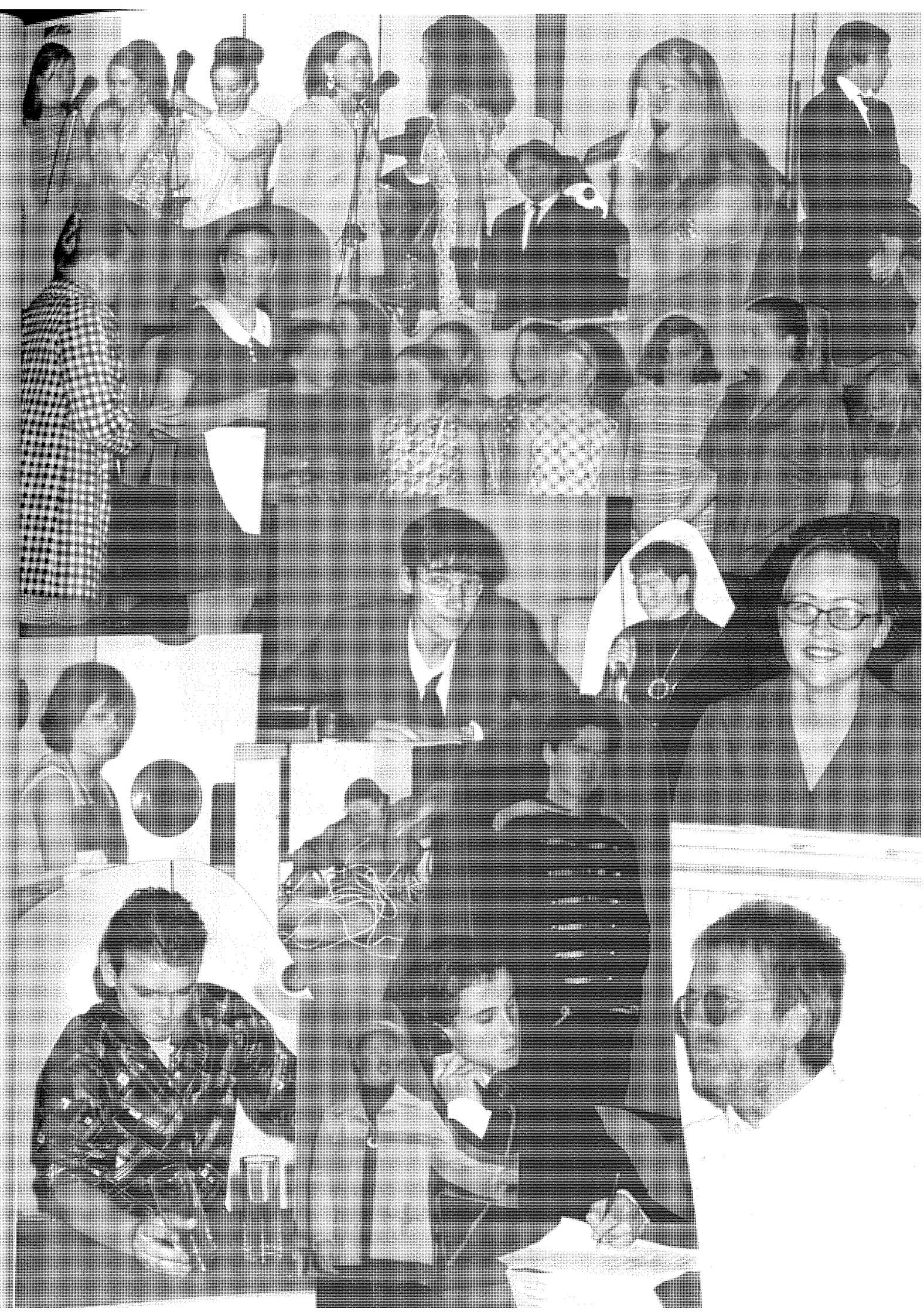
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1st XI CRICKET

Back Row:

Claire Carter, Hannah Billyeald, Amy Jenkins, Jenny Hill.

Middle Row:

Leanne Vaile, Kelly Carter, Annette Parker, Mary Davies, Mr E Hansen.

Front Row:

Tracey Godfrey, Eve Schwarz, Talei Cook, Rebecca Watson, Michelle Nash, Bernice Drinnan.



1st XV RUGBY

Back Row:

Ben Wright, Geordy Rudolph, Evan Cook, Paul Cowan, Harley Murray, Lafua Sofala.

Middle Row:

Mr P Northey, Brendan Solomon, Robbie Curle, Craig Burke, Simon Griffiths, Dane Isaia, Adam Cullimore, Sam Matthews.

Front Row:

Marcus Jones, Peter Overton, Nigel Wilson (Captain), Justin Wigmore, Harley Pumipi, Whiawhia Tarau.

Absent:

Rick Aarts, Gerald Finlayson.

GIRLS HOCKEY

The BBC Girls 1st XI travelled to Wellington in August to play in the Marie Fry Tournament, which is the 2nd highest ranked NZ schoolgirls tournament held, this was a leap of five rankings.

This was a much more competitive tournament than last year and not only skill but physical and mental abilities came into it.

The girls under the captaincy of Jane Lomas played good hard hockey which got better as the week went by. Unfortunately we lost our first game which meant that we would not get a chance to play off for the top placing. All games were very close and the girls are to be commended for their good hockey. Six games were played; we lost our

first and our very last. However the experience gained can only hold them in good stead for next year.

Rebecca Watson was chosen for the tournament team, which is a great honour.

On a sad note we farewell Jane Lomas who has captained this team for the last two years, thanks for your efforts.

This team also played Senior Women's Hockey this season for the Bream Bay Hockey Club, playing in the A Reserve Grade and, considering that this was a first for most of the girls, their placing of 3rd was a great effort and a great finish to their hockey season.

Rebecca Watson was awarded the Northland Hockey Stick Prize (contribution to hockey and

sportsmanship).

Northland Representative honours, Mary Davies, Rebecca Watson - Northland U18, Joelene Hardy, Jessica Nicholl - Northland U14 A and Sarah Watson U14 B.

A collegiate team travelled to Albany for the first two days of the holidays. This is a developmental tournament and we took a mixture of girls. This is run mainly for the younger girls.

Rebecca Watson gained player of the day, Amanda Watson was chosen as the player who had developed the most during the tournament and Gemma Spring for the person who displayed the most personality (on and off the field). This is a tournament to look forward to next year.



1st XI HOCKEY

Back Row:

Rachael Goodall, Nikki Mrsich, Mary Davies, Amanda Watson, Jenny Hill, Suzy Watson.

Middle Row:

Toni Mitchell, Jaclyn Donaldson, Amy Jenkins, Rosemary Drinnan, Hannah Billyeald, Claire Carter, Ainsley Courtney.

Front Row:

Gloria Reid (Manager), Rebecca Watson, Jane Lomas, Bernice Drinnan, Kelly Carter, Cathie Watson (Coach).

SOCCER REPORT

BOY'S SQUAD

Jerone Brys (Capt)
Reece Dwyer
Erik Brys
Dean Rozendaal
Thomas Thirling
Trent Millet
Matthew Cooper
Nathan Stanbridge
John Thompson
Damien Hall
Wi Sargent
Terrence Lemon
Anton Garland

GIRL'S SQUAD

Annette Parker (Capt)
Charlotte Jones
Diane Sherwin
Anna McLeod
Alana Donaldson
Jaclyn Donaldson
Mary Davies
Criselda Gabagat
Rebecca Watson
Michelle Nash
Eve Schwarz
Tracey Godfrey
Nina Scott
Hannah Billyeald
Leanne Vaile

Building on the successes of last season, College teams had another good round of inter-school fixtures.

Our early season 'friendly' fixture with Pompallier brought two uneven contests. In the Girls game, Pompallier was not up to its usual high standard. The hockey players in our College team especially, created many chances and ran out easy winners by 5 goals to 2. However, in the boy's game, the Bream Bay team let in two easy goals in the first five minutes. In a fast flowing game they eventually won 10-2.

The 5-a-side tournament in Kerikeri provided our next



fixtures. Our boy's team went up a notch for this event, beating Whangaroa Area School by 3-1. The boy's went on to lose against Rodney before drawing their final pool game. In the 'third place' section play-off the boys faced Kerikeri. In a close and end to end encounter the match went to penalties. Bream Bay held their nerve to win with a penalty from Jerone Brys.

Our girl's team, after playing Girls High, Kerikeri

and Northland College played off for 3rd place against Otamatea, but this proved an even encounter and ended in a draw.

The Otamatea Girls team travelled to Bream Bay early in Term 3. This fixture should have been a very even contest as both teams had had a close tussle at the Kerikeri 5-a-side. However the Bream Bay Girl's again ran out easy winners by 6-2. Our trip to Rodney on a fine day produced two entertaining games. The

boys made several chances for themselves but against stronger opposition trailed 1-0 at half time. A second half revival saw Bream Bay surge forward on numerous occasions. Eventually the equaliser came from Trent Millet – a cool finish from 6 yards out. Bream Bay continued to attack but was unfortunately caught twice with goals on the breakaway. Rodney won with a rattle flattering 3-1 score line.

Special thanks to: Thomas, Reece, Jeroen, Dean, Matthew and Trent for their commitment and enthusiasm throughout the season.

The girl's game was similar to the boys. Despite creating chances, the girls failed to put them away and the game ended tied at 2 goals each.

Our final game involved an away trip to Girls High the Northland Champions. While Bream Bay weren't the better team, we could

have escaped with a draw, the half-time result being scoreless. However lack of fitness and the old problem of being unable to put away chances saw us lose 2 nil.

An old-fashioned afternoon tea and silly speeches finished an enjoyable season.

Congratulations to those who were selected for Northland representative teams.

Girls: Annette Parker

Boys: Anton Garland



1st XIII LEAGUE

Back Row:

Kopu Hita-Duval, Matthew Stanbridge, Paul Cowan, Lafua Sofala, Geordy Rudolph, Conan Smart.

Middle Row:

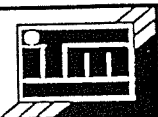
Mr K Pitts, Peter Overton, Heketia Ahomiro, Tomi Sofalo, Ben Wright, Damien Hall, Petaia Pofaiua, Geordie Dye, Mr B Solomon.

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TENNIS

School Tennis Championships

Senior Boys

Champion - Adam Cullimore

Runner Up - Craig Burke

Senior Boys Doubles

Winners - Adam Cullimore
- Iain Sims

Runners Up - Craig Burke
- Hayden Campbell

Intermediate Boys

Champion - Michael Knight

Runner Up - Wiremu Kino

Intermediate Boys Doubles

Champion - Anthony Burke
- Michael Knight

Runners up - Mark Lindsay
- Morgan Henderson

Junior Boys

Champion - Luke Chapman

Runner Up - Jimmy Murray

Junior Boys Doubles

Champion - Luke Chapman
- Courtney Donaldson

Runners Up - Jimmy Murray
- Mathew Hansen

Senior Girls

Champion - Annette Parker

Runner Up - Diane Sherwin

Senior Girls Doubles

Winners - Kelly Carter
- Rebecca Watson

Runners Up - Annette Parker
- Bernice Drinnan

Intermediate Girls

Winners - Amy Jenkins

Runner Up - Hannah Billyeald

Intermediate Girls Doubles

Winners - Hannah Billyeald
- Claire Carter

Runners Up - Gemma Spring
- Charlotte Jones

Junior Girls

Champion - Jemma Lee Rihari

Runner Up - Emma Knight

Junior Girls Doubles

Champion - Jemma-Lee Rihari
- Emma Knight

Runners Up - Tori Nathan
- Marnia Tahana



ASB Northland Secondary Schools Senior Tennis Championships

Our two top senior players, Adam Cullimore and Annette Parker represented the school in these events. Both players played extremely well with Adam reaching the semi-finals and Annette the final. Congratulation to both players and to Mr Paul Cullimore and Mr Frank Parker for their support.

ASB Northland Secondary Schools Junior Tennis Championships

Four players Michael Knight, Wiremu Kino, Amy Jenkins and Hannah Billyeald represented the School with Hannah and Amy reaching the semi-finals and Michael and Wiremu the quarter finals. Thanks to Mr Russell Knight for being Manager at this event.

Many of our tennis players are members of the thriving Waipu Tennis Club where they either play Senior or Intermediate Tennis.

JUNIOR PRIZE LIST 1998

FORM 1

- 1A** 1st in Social Studies, Maori, Information Technology, 1st equal in English **Tara Foote**, 1st in Science, Art, 1st equal in English **Noni Perkins**, 1st in Mathematics **Rangi Ormsby**, 1st equal in Physical Education & Food Technology **Joelene Hardy**, 1st equal in Physical Education **Luke Chapman**, 1st in Music **Thomas Moorby**, 1st in Electronics Technology **Scott Griffiths**, 1st in Biotechnology **Justin Morgan-Peka**, 1st in Materials Technology **Timothy Barnes**, 1st in Food Technology **Mark Coakley**, Endeavour in 1A **Daniel Sefton**
- 1E** 1st in English, Art, & Information Technology **Sara McLean**, 1st in Mathematics & Physical Education **Mathew Hansen**, 1st in Social Studies & Maori **Jemma-Lee Rihari**, 1st in Science **Jason Gamble**, 1st in Music **Tammy D'Ath**, 1st in Electronics Technology & Materials Technology **Steven Smyth**, 1st in Biotechnology **Brennan Kinney**, 1st in Food Technology **Jake Boyd**, Endeavour in 1E **Sarah McKay**

FORM 2

- 2B1** 1st in Mathematics, Science, Physical Education, Music & Art **Finn Scott**, 1st in English & 1st equal in Biotechnology **Abigail James**, 1st in Social Studies & 1st equal in Biotechnology **Darelle Baddeley**, 1st in Information Technology & Achievement in Mathematics **Anton Garland**, 1st in Maori & Food Technology **Lauri Wells**, 1st in Materials Technology **Hywel Turner**, 1st equal in Food Technology **Lydia Gardner**, Endeavour in 2B1 **Ashley Worthly & Leonie Bucknell**
- 2Y** 1st in Mathematics, Science, 1st equal in Social Studies & Electronics Technology **Erik Brys**, 1st in English & 1st equal in Biotechnology **Lisa Brown**, 1st in Music **Athol New**, 1st equal in Social Studies **Jane Leathley**, 1st in Physical Education & Food Technology **Rachael Tehana**, 1st in Art **Hadlee Barker**, 1st in Maori **Millie Tali**, 1st in Information Technology **Helen Brasier**, 1st equal in Biotechnology **Scott Brown**, 1st in Materials Technology **Caleb Holmes**, Endeavour in 2Y **Wiremu Kino, Alex Rawhiti, Rosana Tau, Milton Mewett**
- 2M** 1st in English, 1st equal in Art, Information Technology & Biotechnology **Fleurtje Leeuwenburg**, 1st in Science & 1st equal in Biotechnology **Selwyn Tilly**, 1st equal in Social Studies **Shannon Halloran**, 1st equal in Social Studies **Kathleen Neeley**, 1st in Mathematics **Gregory Hemingway**, 1st in Maori **Kozanne Pirihi**, 1st in Physical Education **Jordan Smiler**, 1st in Music **Kaela Berry**, 1st in Materials Technology **Carl Murray**, 1st in Food Technology, 1st equal in Art & Information Technology **Ari Schwarz**, Endeavour in 2M **Emma Ellen & Terrence Beardsell**
- 2R1** 1st in English, Social Studies, Food Technology & 1st equal in Mathematics **Amy Alison**, 1st in Science & Art **Laura Aspden**, 1st in Mathematics **Benjamin Dunn**, 1st in Music **Shaun Redpath**, 1st in Maori & Materials Technology **Porsche Nepia**, 1st in Physical Education **Jacob Ashby**, 1st in Biotechnology **Charleen Crooks**, Endeavour in 2R1 **Melisa Bell**

FORM 3

- 3A** 1st in English Social Studies & 1st equal in Science **Shane Barclay**, 1st in Mathematics, 1st equal in Physical Education & Achievement in Materials Technology **Amy Jenkins**, 1st in French 1st equal in Science **Nadine Hopkins**, 1st in Physical Education **Hannah Billyeald**, Achievement in Electronics & Control **Claire Carter**, Achievement in Electronics & Control **Dean Eustace**, Achievement in Electronics & Control **Ashley Sefton**, Endeavour in 2B1 **Karina Thirling & Desiree Goldsmith**

- 3B** 1st in Mathematics, Social Studies, Physical Education, 1st equal in English **Louise Morgan**, 1st equal in English & Achievement in Materials Technology **Janah McLean**, 1st in Science **Gemma Spring**, 1st in Art & Achievement in Materials Technology **Nicola Grimmer**, 1st in Performing Arts **Charlotte Jones**, 1st in Text and Information **Maree Vaile**, 1st equal in Materials Technology, Electronics & Control **Craig Galley**, Endeavour in 3B **Christopher Van Blommestein**
- 3C** 1st in English, Mathematics **Benjamin James**, 1st in Science **Campbell Sims**, 1st in Social Studies **Rachael Goodall**, 1st in Physical Education **Kelly Fogden**, 1st in Maori **Deborah Murray**, 1st in Japanese **Miriam Duffield**, Endeavour in 3C **Simon Griffiths**

FORM 4

- 4B** 1st in Social Studies, Text and Information, Physical Education, & 1st equal in Science, Mathematics **Jereon Brys**, 1st in French, Biotechnology, 1st equal in Mathematics, Science **Nina Scott**, 1st in English **Elen Turner**, 1st in Science **Fiona McKay**, 1st in Art **Rachele Donaldson**, 1st in Maori **Harley Bucknell**, 1st in Skills English **Moneel Reddy**, Endeavour in 4B **Jody Weir**, **Nena Boyd** & **Daniel Smyth**
- 4E** 1st in Mathematics, Science & Social Studies **Krystle New**, 1st in English **Judith Dunn**, 1st in Physical Education **Harley Pumipi**, 1st in Performing Arts **Holly Cheshire**, Endeavour in 4E **Trent Millett** & **Issac Holmes**
- 4R** 1st in Mathematics, Science & Social Studies **Joelene Cullen**, 1st in English **Serena Mosley**, 1st in Physical Education **Samual Posthumus**, 1st in Food Technology **Nicola Barnes**, Endeavour in 4R **Neal Goddard**, **Samuel Stevens** & **Leana Lowe**

TENNIS

Junior Girls Singles **Jemma-Lee Rihari**, Junior Boys Singles **Luke Chapman**, Junior Girls Doubles **Jemma-Lee Rihari/Sheena Waru**, Junior Boys Doubles **Finn Scott/Luke Chapman**
Intermediate Girls Singles **Hannah Billyeald**, Intermediate Boys Singles **Anthony Burke**, Intermediate Girls Doubles **Hannah Billyeald/Claire Carter**, Intermediate Boys Doubles **Mark Lindsay/Michael Knight**

SPORTS PRIZES

Junior Girls Squash **Amy Alison**, Junior Boys Squash **Finn Scott**, Outstanding Junior Netballer **Nena Boyd**, Most Promising Rugby League Player **Heketia Ahomiro**, Most Improved Hockey Player (Waipu DHS Hockey Cup) **Christine Maynard**, Most Improved 4th Grade Rugby Player **Lance Beardsell**, Most Improved Junior Soccer Player **Erik Brys**,

CULTURAL PRIZES

Most Promising Leader – Maori Culture Group **Jemma Lee Rihari**, Most Promising Leader – Maori Culture Group **Tara Foote**, Outstanding Contribution to the Maori Culture Club **Karina Solomon**, Outstanding Commitment and Dedication to the Maori Culture Club **Deborah Murray**, Effort in the Manu Korero Speech **Heketia Ahomiro**, Finlayson Junior Speech Cup **Fleurtje Leewenburg**, Gates Intermediate Speech Cup **Ruby Mitchell**

SPECIAL PRIZES

Top Student studying through the Correspondence School **Krystle New**, Stevenson Cup – Form 1 & 2 Creative Writing **Lisa Brown**, Creative Writing Award for Form 3 & 4 **Nina Scott**, Practical Horticulture Cup **Leana Lowe**, Practical Cup for Home Economics **Anna Marksén**, Jim Thorne Trophy for Music **Nina Scott**.

Ainsley Courtney, Most Improved Senior Rugby Player **Jason Hunter**, Greatest Contribution to Soccer **Christopher Mitchell**, Most Improved Soccer Cup **Reece Dwyer**, Rugby League Player of the Year **Rua Paki**

SWIMMING

Sub-Junior Girls Champion **Janine Smith**, Sub-Junior Boys Champion **Shaun Redpath**, Junior Girls Champion **Louise Morgan**, Junior Boys Champion **Jordan Smiler**, Intermediate Girls Champion **Elizabeth Aspden**, Intermediate Boys Champion **Sam Matthews** Senior Girls Champion **Jane Lomas**, Senior Boys Champion **Greg Beecroft**

ATHLETICS

Sub-Junior Girls Champion **Joelene Hardy**, Sub-Junior Boys Champion **Sidney Nelson**, Junior Girls Champion **Hannah Billyeald**, Junior Boys Champion **Kopu Duval**, Intermediate Girls Champion **Diane Sherwin**, Intermediate Boys Champion **Adam Cullimore**, Senior Girls Champion **Te Atawhai Ahomiro**, Senior Boys Champion **Lafua Sofala**

CROSS COUNTRY

Sub-Junior Girls Champion **Joelene Hardy**, Sub-Junior Boys Champion **Matthew Hansen**, Junior Girls Champion **Kelly Fogden**, Junior Boys Champion **George Drinnan**, Intermediate Girls Champion **Diane Sherwin**, Intermediate Boys Champion **Robrt Simpson**, Senior Girls Champion 1st equal **Rebecca Voss & Sarah Voss**, Senior Boys Champion **James Donaldson**.

TENNIS

Senior Girls Doubles **Tinishia Henry & Diane Sherwin**, Senior Boys Doubles **Craig Burke & Hayden Campbell**, Senior Girls Singles **Annette Parker**, Senior Boys Singles **Adam Cullimore**

SQUASH

Girls Champion **Jaclyn Donaldson**, Boys Champion **Andrew Leech**

SPECIAL SPORTS PRIZES

Fair Play Trophy Girls 1st XI Hockey (**Jane Lomas, Kelly Carter, Suzy Watson, Bernice Drinnan, Toni Mitchell, Hannah Billyeald, Rebecca Watson, Jenny Hill, Ainsley Courtney, Mary Davies, Roseanne Nicholl**)
Sports Person of Bream Bay College (Dux Ludorum) **Rua Paki**

CULTURAL PRIZES

Speech Finlayson Senior Speech Cup **Elvira Wolland**
Creative Writing Senior Creative Writing Award **Serena Barclay**
Music Cup for Contribution to Music "**Rampage**" – **John Buckle, Bradley Jane, Daniel Larsen, Peter Cooper**
Finn Cup for the Most Improved Student in Music **Clare Stanbridge**
Art Finn Cup for the Most Improved Student in Art **Diana Worthy**
Maori Culture Commitment to Tikanga Maori – male **James Lumsden**
Commitment to Tikanga Maori - female **Aroha Nathan**
Arthur William Hart Trophy for Dedication to Maori Culture **Emma Ruka**
Anna Marsh Memorial Trophy – Most Outstanding Contribution
Whiwia Tarau & MacKenzie Ashby

Form 1 – 4 Sportsperson **Louise Morgan**
Leadership in Form 1 & 2 (McKersey Cup) **Finn Scott**
Leadership in Form 3 & 4 (Cramer Cup) **Ruby Mitchell**
Citizenship in Form 1 & 2 **Ashley Worthy**
Citizenship in Form 3 & 4 **Nikki Mrsich**

SENIOR PRIZE LIST 1998

ACADEMIC PRIZES - FORM 5

1st in English **Emma Lynch**, 1st in Science (Singleton Trophy) **Lisa Gamble**, 1st in History **Emma Lynch**, 1st in Economic Studies **Katie McCully**, 1st in Geography **Michelle Nash**, 1st in Mathematics **Leanne Vaile**, 1st in Graphics **Toni Mitchell**, 1st in Design Technology **Iain Sims**, 1st in Accounting **Leanne Vaile**, 1st Equal in Art **Joost Leeuwenberg & Mackenzie Ashby**, 1st in Home Economics **Mackenzie Ashby**, 1st in Typing **Emma Lynch**, 1st in Maori **Mackenzie Ashby**,

SPECIAL PRIZES - FORM 5

Practical Horticulture Cup **Sara Stanger**, Mary Gribble Cup for Excellence in Commerce **Emma Lynch & Theresa Barker**, 1st place in Form 5 **Emma Lynch**

ACADEMIC PRIZES - FORM 6

Excellence in Business Administration and Computing **Sarah Galley & Jaclyn Donaldson**, Excellence in Landscape **Kimberley Rawhiti**, Excellence in Tourism **Phillipa Hunter**, 1st in TIM **Sarah Galley**, 1st in Biology **Diane Sherwin**, 1st in Mathematics **Leanne Vaile**, 1st in English **Diane Sherwin**, 1st in Economics **Diane Sherwin**, 1st in History **Natasha Maynard**, 1st in Business and Legal Studies **Roseanne Nicholl**, 1st in Chemistry **Alana Donaldson**, 1st in Physics **Evan Cook**, 1st in Geography **Rachel Larking**, 1st in Design and Technology **Nigel Wilson**, 1st in Design **Rachel Larking**, 1st in Physical Education **Evan Cook**, 1st in Photography-Art **Jason Ross**, 1st in Music **John Buckle**

SPECIAL PRIZES - FORM 6

Top Student studying through the Correspondence School **Tanja Nordhoff**, the Lear Cup for Endeavour **Jane Lomas**, 1st Place in Form 6 **Diane Sherwin**

ACADEMIC PRIZES - FORM 7

1st in Art-Sculpture **Diana Worthy**, 1st in Art-Design **Ella Rasmussen**, 1st in Art-Photography **Elvira Wolland**, 1st in Business Administration and Computing **Amy Weir**, 1st in English **Diana Worthy**, 1st in Geography **Felicity Beets**, 1st in Physics **Katrina Jensen**, 1st in Biology (Singleton Cup) **Diana Worthy**, 1st in Mathematics with Statistics **Kathryn Dutton**, 1st in Mathematics with Calculus **Diana Worthy**, 1st in Chemistry **Gregory Beecroft**, 1st in Economics **Gregory Beecroft**, 1st in History **Elvira Wolland**, 1st place in Physical Education **Jane Lomas**, 1st place in Maori (Cloak presented by Mr R Ruka) **Peter Ruka**

GENERAL SPORTS PRIZES

Most Improved Cricketer **Bradley Jane**, Most Improved Netballer **Eve Schwarz**, Most Outstanding Female Rugby Player **Tanishia Henry**, Outstanding Senior Netballer (shield donated by Dot Sheridan) **Te Atawhai Ahomiro**, Most Improved Basketball **Lance Poutama**, Most Improved Girl Hockey Player (Johns Cup)

SPECIAL PRIZES – FORM 7

Vercoe Mathematics Shield **Jereon Brys**
McCullum Cup for Excellence in Senior English **George Ruka**
Top Student in Social Sciences **Felicity Beets**

PRINCIPAL'S AWARDS

Principal's Award - Contribution to Student Council **Sarah Voss**
Principal's Prize - Head Boy Prefect **Gregory Beecroft**
Principal's Prize - Head Girl Prefect **Clare Stanbridge**

MEMORIAL & COMMUNITY AWARDS

Marsden Lions Club Award for Tertiary Studies - Girl **Sarah Voss**
Marsden Lions Club Award for Tertiary Studies - Boy **Rua Paki**
ASB Bursary Awards **Gregory Beecroft & Felicity Beets**
Whangarei Youth Skills **James Lumsden**
NZ Refining Company Award in Senior Science **Kathryn Dutton**
Whangarei District Council Scholarship **Gregory Beecroft**
Harvey Abercrombie Agricultural Scholarship **James Donaldson**
Kururangi Cup for Citizenship Among Maori and Polynesian Students **Peter Ruka**
KT Footwear – Special Prize for Integrity **Sarah Voss**
Waipu Lions Cup for Citizenship in the Senior School **Clare Stanbridge**
Northland Dairy Board Science Award **Katrina Jensen**
Northpower Scholar for Excellence **Elvira Wolland**

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Whanau AGD

Back Row:

Karina Thirling, Danera Moir, Phillip Redtein, Rick Aarts, Simon McLachlan, Ida Marksens, Wiremu Kino, Carla Smith.

Middle Row:

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Front Row:

Kara Moroney, Jake Boyd, Jodie McLennan, Christopher Miller, Kieran Gadd, Ayla Quinn.

Absent:

Gemma Spring, Hope Laurence, Benjamin Wright, Timothy Cubelich, Richard Hopkins.



Whanau ALL

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Middle Row:

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Absent:

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Absent:

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Whanau ARW

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Absent:

Victoria Gordon.



Whanau IFL

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Whanau IID

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Absent:

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Absent:

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Whanau RIB

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Whanau RJM

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Absent:

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Schutt, Joelene Moss.



Whanau RRR

Back Row:

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Batten, Shane Winton, Mrs M Wakelin.

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Holly Cherrington, Ashley Worthy.



Whanau RVG

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Second Row:

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Third Row:

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Front Row:

Sione Vakameilalo, Gina Chapman, Alec Bursich, Selwyn Tilly.

Absent:

Rachele Donaldson, Millie Tali.



Whanau SBW

Back Row:

Elizabeth Aspden, Evan Cook, Simon Griffiths, Crystal McConchie, Sarah Vousden.

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Front Row:

Andre Petera, Channele Gregory, Abby James, Gemma Adams, Alice Dunn, Craig Vaile.

Absent:

Rebecca Watson.



Whanau SDB

Back Row:

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Middle Row:

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Whanau SMN

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Absent:

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Absent:

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Whanau SMS

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Middle Row:

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Front Row:

Porsche Nepia, Alex McGregor, Kate Crook, Kaela Berry, Daniel Sefton, Craig Rohloff.

Absent:

Bevan Porter, Jennifer Powell, Tomi Sofala, Josh Trubuhovich.



