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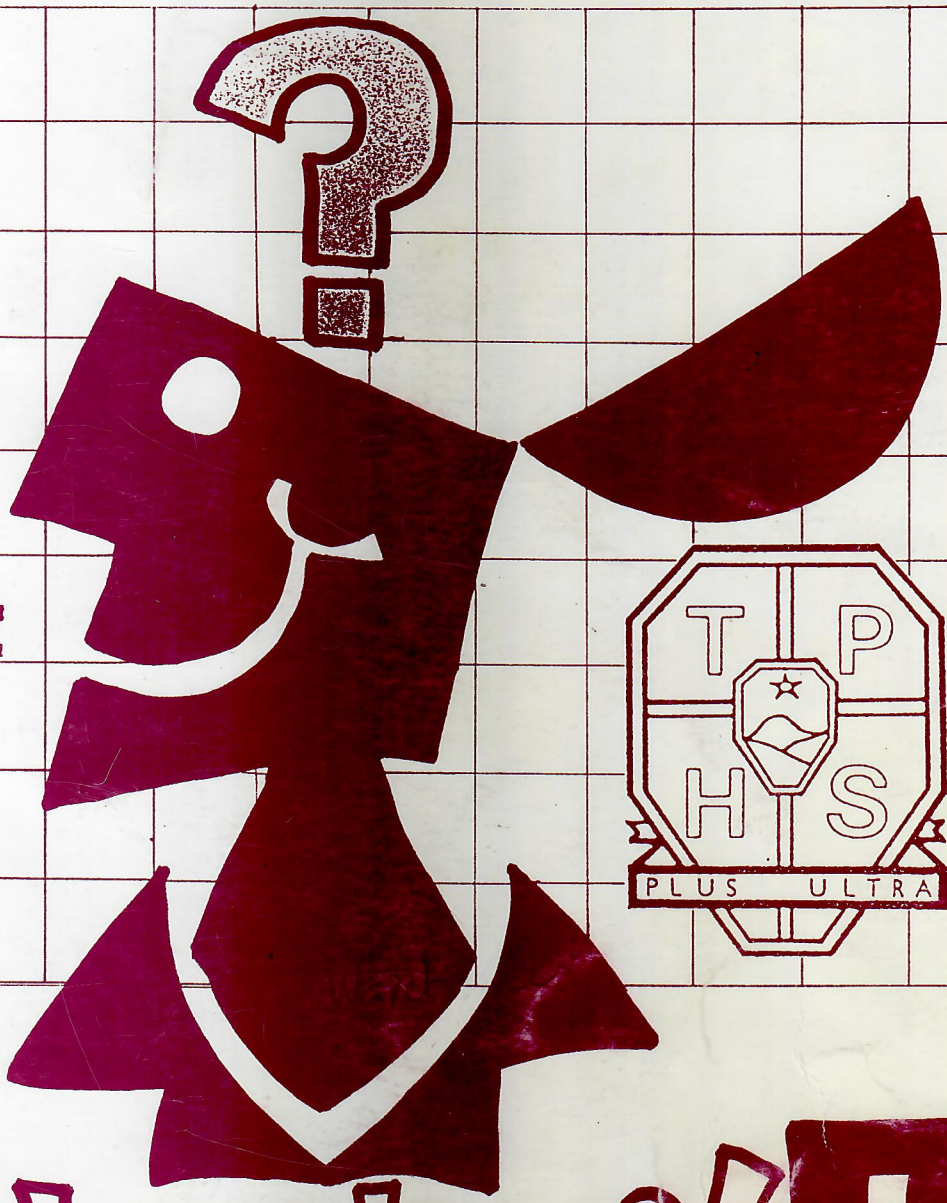

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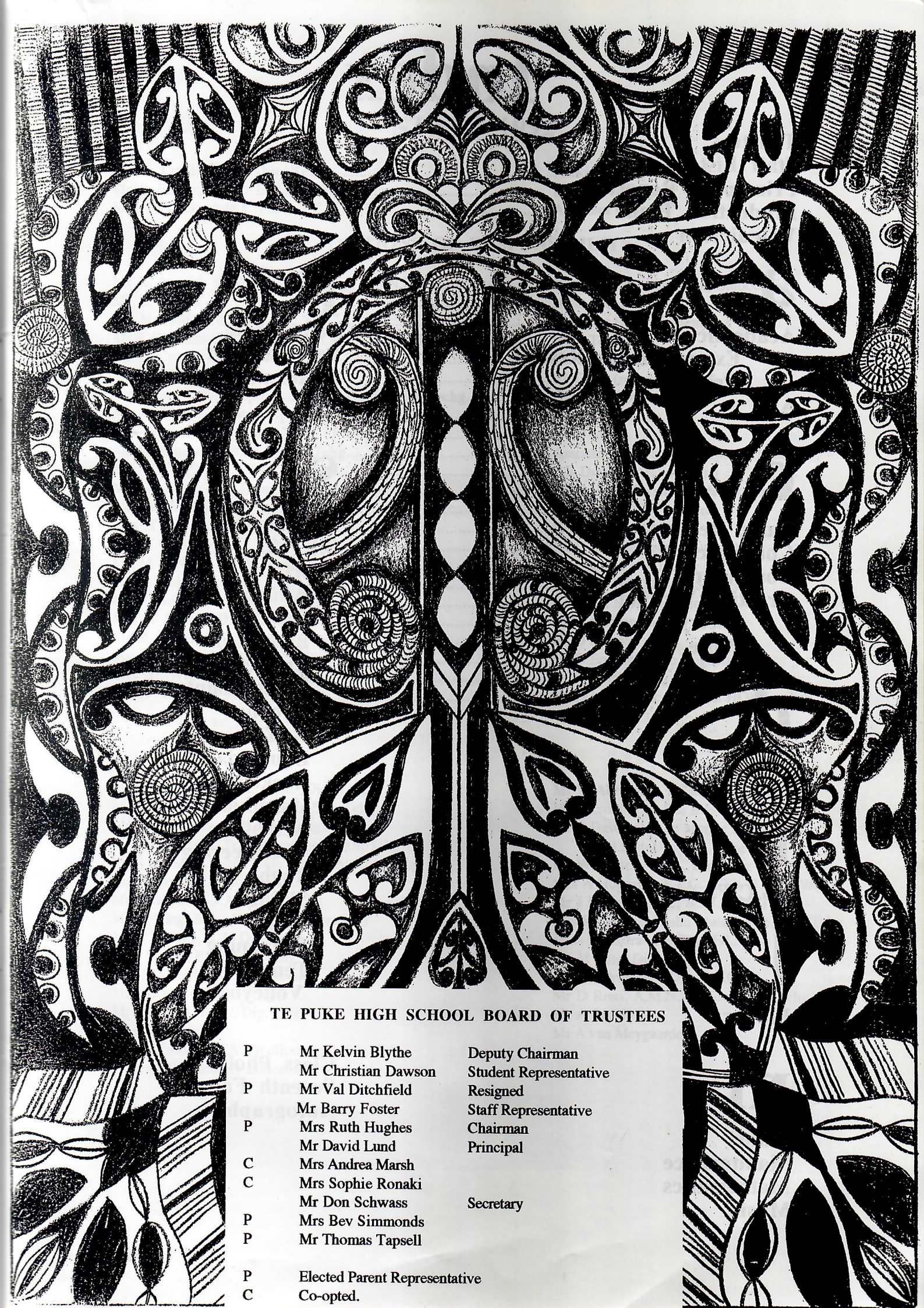

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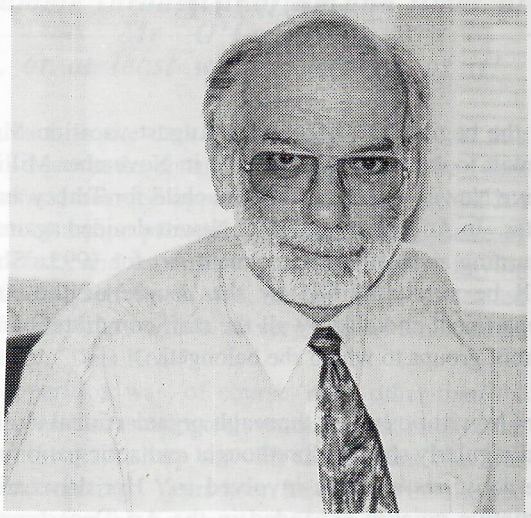

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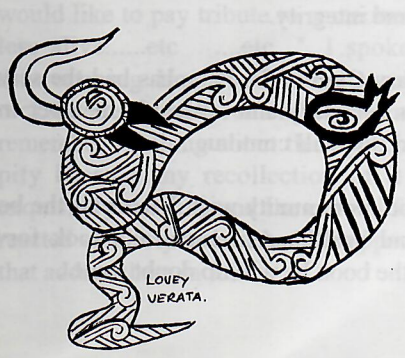

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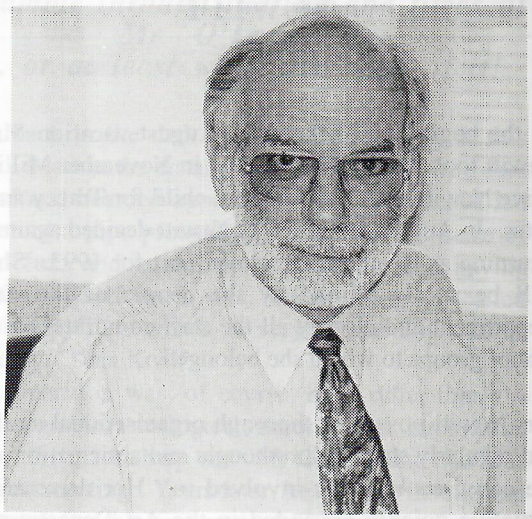

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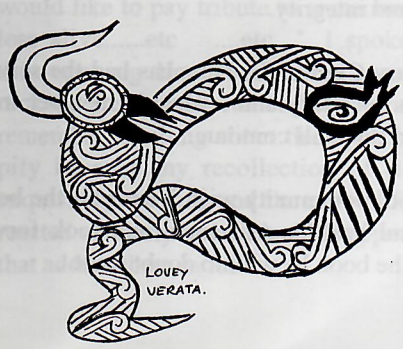


VALEDICTION - MR VICTOR O'LEARY

Victor O'Leary has spent twenty- two years as Head of English at Te Puke High School. During that time he has made an enormous contribution to the school and the general Te Puke community.

Victor came to Te Puke in 1971,following a varied and interesting career as a scholar, writer, teacher, husband and father not in any particular order. He studied at Victoria, Otago and Auckland Universities.Teaching posts were in places as far apart as Port Ahuriri (Napier), Scots College in Wellington, John McGlashan College in Dunedin and Otorohanga College in the Waikato. An avid early interest in writing , particularly poetry, saw friendships with people like Vincent O'Sullivan and James.K.Baxter. Published works like 'The Sensual Anchor 'suggest a similar talent. Jan and children Sean, Sally and Jonathan have moved to various parts of N.Z.,to follow their interests and careers. Victor has always been a supportive and caring husband and father.

At Te Puke English teaching has been Victor's main interest.As the head of English he has followed a policy of encouraging teachers to teach the basics correctly while at the same time allowing as much freedom as possible. English teachers could always rely on Victor's support and loyalty. Victor was always interested in but not always enthusiastic about the latest trends in the teaching of English. The magazine has been one of Victor's interests and he has been involved in developing the present high standards of presentation.

PPTA has been another of Victor's interests and it has been at PPTA meetings that his well developed public speaking skills have become apparent. Many meetings have been enlivened and indeed, sometimes lengthened by the power, charm and wit of Victor's oratory. He has always had the best interests of his fellow teachers at heart and has given many hours of his own time. Many, many hours have also gone into his position as staff representative on the Board Of Governors, a job which was always carried out with support and integrity.

The Rotary Club of Te Puke has had the services of Victor as secretary and valuable member in recent times and this will continue .

The school community wish Victor all the best for a happy and healthy retirement and look forward to reading the book he will no doubt write .

J Nevitt

VALEDICTION - MRS TRACEY NEWITT

At the beginning of the 1991 August vacation Mrs Newitt took maternity leave and in November Millie Olive Newitt was born, the first child for Tracey and Peter. In August of 1992 Mrs Newitt decided against returning as Head of Department Art for 1993. She will be sorely missed by the people of the Art Department and also by all the staff committees and school groups to which she belonged.

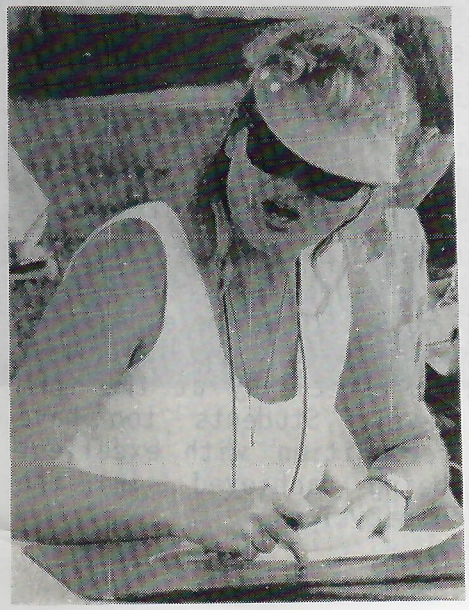
Mrs Newitt possessed thorough organisational skills and regularly showed forethought and anticipation in the activities she was involved in. Her drive and initiative quickly expanded in the Art Department from the cluttered single room activity in Main Block into the expansive Art Suite which exists today.

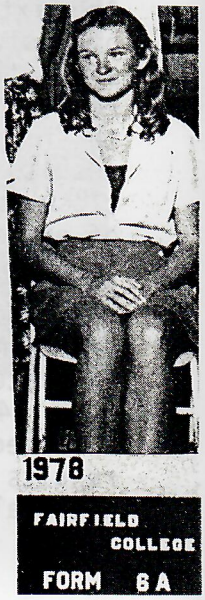
She developed photography into a Bursary subject from which nationally high standards have been gained at Te Puke High School as well as awards to individual students for photographic work.

Mrs Newitt had the happy knack of being able to prise the best work out of students, encouraging and motivating them and passing on confidence and inspiration. She was quickly able to establish a working rapport. Many of her ex-pupils return to the Art Department wishing to re-establish, even if only briefly, the bond which had existed and it is a credit to her that this occurs.

Finally it is with much regret that we must farewell Mrs Newitt. We all wish her well with her new family life into which she has embarked and we are certain that she will meet this new challenge with the charisma, charm, efficiency and enthusiasm that she has shared with all of us.

By the 1992 Senior Art Students and Mr Emery.





A ramble through the life and times of Mr O'Leary..... ... or at least what I've seen of it!

Way back in the dark ages on my first day at this school I saw in the distance what appeared to be a dark haired and bearded apparition. As I approached it I made out a pipe protruding forth from the maze of facial fuzz and as our paths crossed - and having satisfied myself that it was, indeed, alive - I called out"Gidday!!" to which, in very serious tones, came the reply, "Tena Koe!"

The apparition was, of course, none other than the imcomparable, astrological, astronomical, intellectual - he of the razor sharp wit - Mr O'Leary and *that* was our first meeting. Years later, he told me that he had practised for the best part of a day to perfect that Maori greeting. I was truly mortified. Here he was, doing his bit for God and country and race relations only to be met with a reply that one would normally have been expected to give to a distinguished looking European gentleman. I remember thinking at the time, deduct two house points!

On that first meeting I did not distinguish myself too much but things have improved since. In particular, what has improved is my memory and what is proposed in the paragraphs to come is a ramble through some of the lighter moments of Mr O'Leary's existence at Te Puke High School. Of course one could logically argue the negative on the question of his existence but you'll probably want to get to the end of this article *today*. So here we go.....

Like many other things that are living - and he is probably alive, more or less - Mr O'Leary displays characteristics such as helpfulness, warmth, kind heartedness and a great capacity for outright stubbornness! With regard to this third one nowhere is this characteristic more to the fore than during a debate on the effect of passive smoking on non smokers. We engaged in this debate just a month ago(the week before prize giving this year) for about the umpteenth time!! and, for the umpteenth time, I was worn down/out to scuttle away and take cover. This was not, I hasten to add, due to the quality of the argument(that hasn't changed at all over the years; it's still as bad as it was when I first heard it). I was simply outdone - as always - by someone who sticks to the one line of argument, regardless of how illogical it is, until I give up in sheer exasperation and ill temper. Of course this is only my side of it but I'll stick to it. After all, if a man can't win an argument legally the least he can do is have the last say!

I've stated above that Mr O'Leary could be very helpful at times. I remember some time ago I made an application to travel as part of a team that the Rotary organisation, of which he was - and still is - a member, was intending to send overseas. I survived the first of the two selection interviews that were scheduled. In the second I was asked my views about race relations in this country. Being fairly familiar with that topic I proceeded to outline those views exactly as I saw it. To this day we both believe that my answers to those race relations questions were a large part of the reason why I was unsuccessful. Mr O'Leary was not impressed. In fact, I think he was more upset about it than I was. He offered to approach the heiararchy of the organisation to seek a full explanation but I was happy to accept that I was simply not what was being looked for (even though I didn't believe it!). Some time later he told me he'd written to the powers that be about this matter but nothing further came from it. It seemed he'd at least had the satisfaction of looking into the whole thing and attempting to right what he saw as a wrong. Whatever the case Vic, I felt honoured that you should make the attempt. For that I thank you, despite the disparaging remarks on stubbornness I've already made about you!

Another thing I admired Mr O'Leary for was, despite an intellect of gigantic proportions, he was willing and able to learn from folks who would perhaps be regarded as not quite the academics of the day. In the past I spent many a session listening to him extolling the insight to life's mysteries possessed by many such non academics. It was his view then, and I think it's still the same now, that, despite a *very* low social and economic status, such people were on a comparable intellectual level to that of many who had had the benefit of a formal education.

One thing that perhaps everyone would agree with is that Mr O'Leary is a veritable *giant* at oratory. I remember the occasion of the staff farewell to Mr Lund's predecessor as Principal, a Mr George Marshall (now Dr Marshall) way back in the mid 1980s. The function was in the library and Mr O'Leary was asked to deliver what was supposed to have been a rousing tribute to the departing Headmaster. In fact, what emerged for me from it was an eulogy in time dilation, particularly as comments made in the very first sentence went something like ".....tonight I would like to pay tribute to someone who is more or less alive.....etc ....etc...". I spoke to him about this opening line about three weeks ago and he reckons he doesn't remember. Actually he doesn't remember anything about that speech which is a real pity because my recollection of it is that it was exquisitely amusing and I'm certain folks would have reacted similarly had we had the opportunity to reprint that address here in full.

Speaking about being alive - more or less - Mr O'Leary and I (or was it some other folks and I??) got into an argument about being canonised. I reckon the committee upstairs looked down one day and saw him walking along the path from Room 7 to the library. Deciding to give him the benefit of the doubt ol' St Peter said,"Let's canonise him now! Those in favour say.....etc....etc.." Despite a unanimous vote up there there obviously must have been a U-turn. Maybe you happened to look up at that moment Vic or maybe you let out a pall of smoke which was the wrong colour. No one will ever know but whatever it was, it was a near thing!

And then there was Mr O'Leary's legendary prowess with the cricket bat. If ever a man was born and bred to the game he was that man. He was so steeped in the traditions of the game that there was no need to consult any of the publications of the time on its intricacies. For example, it was he who taught me how to pick up a cricket bat. "Now you dont", he would often say,"just pick a bat up." at which point I would become mightily confused because what he seemed to be demonstrating looked awfully like *just* picking up a bat! But - who was I to question a master?

On the wicket itself the same disciplined approach was needed at all times. It was a sight to behold when he ruthlessly punished the antics of those who chose to put the ball around leg and off stumps. Ninety percent of the time the ball didn't go there of course but the ensuing departure was a picture of true elegance. Not for him the colonial shuffling back to the log dragging the bat!

Those were the heady days of the twilight cricket institution and the stalwarts of Fox, O'Neill, Merritt, Kennedy, King, Abrahams, McGrath, Schwass, Masters, Arnold, Pointon, Emerson, Gentle, Roberts, Le Cren, Scott and Nevitt were unanimous in their praise of a master technician of the game. I'm told the ol' spirit still resides in the current team. Perhaps now that he's retired Mr O'Leary can devote more hours of tuition to the 'Young Guns and Gunnesses" of the TPHS team - to people like Emery, Becht, Nattrass, Chambers, Lim Sun et al.

And then there was the stint as Night Class Supervisor. The bane of Mr O'Leary's existence at that time seemed to be the folks who had the required 12 names on their roll but who never managed to have 12 people sitting in the room at any given time. One such person was particularly notorious for this and so our entrepid Night Class Supervisor resolved to survey the number of people who did actually turn up to his class. So week after week he'd go in there at about 8.30 p.m. - supposedly a half an hour before finish time - and, hullo!!, only 6 people present. On asking the obvious question the reply invariably was, "Aww. You're a bit late Vic. Some of 'em had to go early."

Obviously a change in tactics was called for. In the following weeks visiting time was set down for 7.30 p.m. Of course there was the same 6 people present but this time the reply was,"Aww. You're a bit early Vic. some of 'em are still coming." If I remember correctly that issue with that particular night class tutor was never satisfactorily (from Mr O'Leary's point of view) resolved. The man just couldn't win!

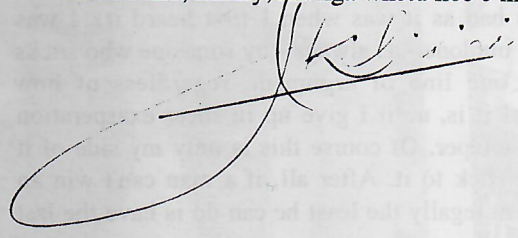
And then there was the eternal argument Mr O'Leary and I used to have about being cunning and being intelligent. I noticed he used to say that Maori people had cunning (because he believed that that was a much prized trait among the Maori people) but that other people had intelligence. We argued reasonably amicably about this - I attacked his view of cunning and how Maori people saw it as being nothing more than the tainted views of early writers while he maintained the "most prized trait" view - and neither of us convinced the other of his view.

And then there was the trip to Whakatane on the last day of term II this year. Now that really *was* amusing. However I swore a lifetime oath never to divulge information of that trip to anyone. I've kept my peace for the last few months but, in keeping with the judicial definition of lifetime, I should be up for parole this time next year!

I hope you'll forgive me Vic for rambling on about you in this way. I'm sure you'll agree that all the incidents related actually did happen although I would accept that one or two metres of exaggeration have been added in some places.

For me the picture that emerges from all this is that of a fun loving, helpful, stubborn and sometimes "hardnosed" individual - a typical human being. I have enjoyed many an amusing moment with you Vic - remember the days of the ***carrom*** board? - and have learnt studiously from all the arguments that I've lost(I think!!!)

No reira e hoa, haere ra, syonara, adios, au revoir and all that and, finally, ma nga whetu koe e manaaki?



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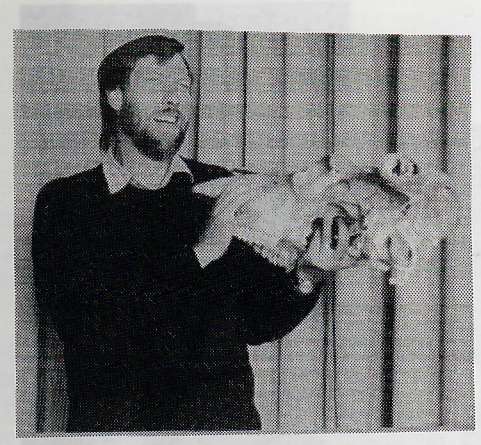

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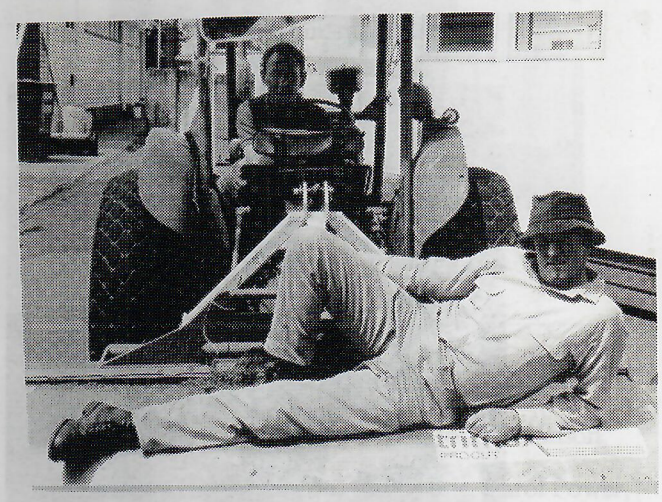

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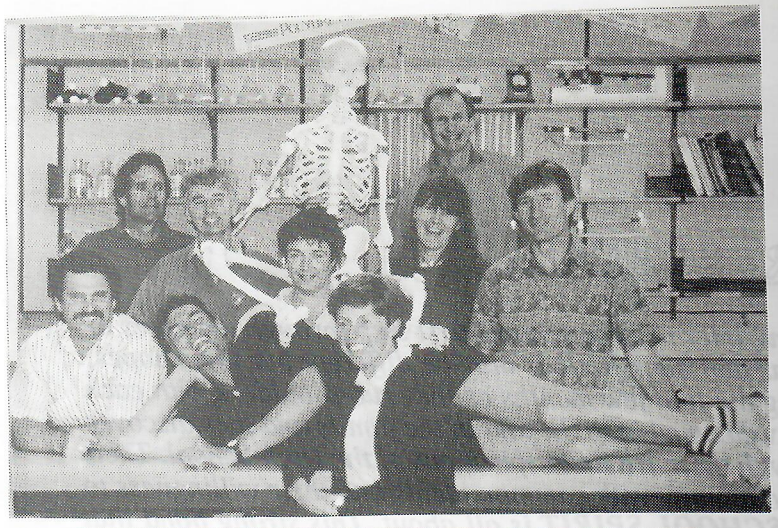

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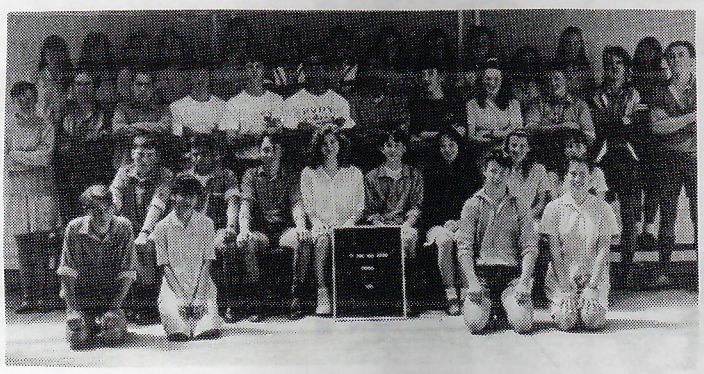
When students from the various primary and intermediate schools first step through the gates of ***TE PUKE HIGH SCHOOL****, their uniforms and backgrounds may be different but their hopes, ideals and aspirations are the same. During the first few months as they rub shoulders with each other they experience the pleasure of being welcomed in to the fold of the family and they discover how closely their destinies are now linked with the spirit and aspirations of the High School. Their enthusiasm to carry on the traditions and to identify with common ideals and their willingness to accept the challenges is what the elusive* ***SCHOOL SPIRIT*** *is all about. This strong bond that students share with each other and the High School has already laid the foundations for a rich and enduring tradition that future students will be proud to call their own. The newcomers will earn the honour to call themselves students of Te Puke High School and become part of that tradition.*



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DEBORAH PURDY	6	Service to the Canteen
KIM POTTER	6	"
JOLENE MUDGE	6	"
ABBY CRAWFORD	7	"
JANE CHRISTOPHERS	7	"
REBECCA JACOBSEN	7	"
TRUDY CROAD	7	"
ALAN HODGSON	7	"
JOSIE SELWYN	6	(Service to the Maori Club-Phil
BOBBY ROBERTS	6	Hoban award-Trophy presented by TPHS Maori Club)
EDDIE CHONG	6	Outstanding Service to Music - prize donated by Ian and Elva Johnson, Mayor and Mayoress of Te Puke 1980
TONI PAYNE	6	Service to School/Maori Club/Transition /Phys.Ed)
NGAIRE TAPSELL	6	Service to School/Transition/Physical Education/sport
ANTHONY MUNRO	6	Service to School/Maori club/ Transition/Phys.Ed
JULIE JONES	6	Service to Music
ANDY TAN	6	Service to Music
LEVI BOWEN	6	Service to Music
BRENDON HARKNESS	6	Service to Music
JODI RELPH	5	Service to Music
KYLEE WILSON	7	Coach Senior B and Junior Volleyball Teams
JANE TOWNSEND	7	Coach Junior Girls Basketball
GRANT FAIRWEATHER	6	Service to School Production - Sound
SCOTT WILSON	5	Service to School Catering
BRAD WILSON	5	"
BRENT MAXTON	5	"
WAHIA KENO	6	"
KELLY AKUHATA	5	"
EDWARD DANIELS	5	"
RAEGINA TUCKER	6	"
KALANI COLEMAN	6	"
MICHELLE MOHI	7	"
WANDA HOOPER	7	Service to Drama
PETER COUPE	7	Service to Inter School Christian Fellowship Group
GRANT HARPUR	7	Service to Library
TANYA LOWE	7	Outstanding Service to the Library
TRUDI CROAD	7	Service to Dance
MARSH ANDERSON	6	Service to the School - Landscaping
RACHAEL BUCKLEY	6	" "
PAULA COLLINS	6	" "
JOHN ESPIN	6	" "
JASON JOHNSTON	6	" "
JULIE JONES	6	" "
BRENT McMILLIN	6	" "

MATHEW MILLER	6	" "
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MICHAEL WORT	6	" "
RACHEL STEPHENSON	6	Service to School Swimming Sports Competition
LLYWEEN OATS	6	" "
GRANT HARPUR	7	" "
CLINT WALKER	7	" "
PETER COUPE	7	" "

HEATHER HUNTER	7	Service to the School - Photography
DONALD WILLIAMSON		Service to the Physical Education Department
BRENT ABRAHAMS	7	Service to Inter School Christian Fellowship Group
		Service to Library
		Service to School Swimming Sports Competition
		Winner of the Riverslea Mall Prize for Service in a wide variety of fields

ACADEMIC AWARDS - FORM 5

STEPHANIE CROPP		HISTORY
KATE RUSSELL		GEOGRAPHY
TEENA DINSDALE		MAORI
PAUL WALTER		SCIENCE
CARMINE HARTSTONE		BIOLOGY
MARK SMITH		ACCOUNTING
JENNIFER GIBBONS		ECONOMIC STUDIES
CATHERINE DONOVAN		CLOTHING
SCOTT OGILVY		PRACTICAL ART
ROWAN FOSTER		MATHEMATICS
HEATH GORDON		CERT. OF ENGLISH
KELLY ROPIHA		HOME ECONOMICS
JOANNE CLARKE		SHORTHAND TYPING
DAMIAN MARSH		WORKSHOP TECHNOLOGY WOOD
PHILLIP SINGLETON		WORKSHOP TECHNOLOGY METAL
		Allen Moscrip Memorial Cup
ANA MOKO		WAIKATO SCIENCE
MIKE KING		HORTICULTURE
MIKE KING		AGRICULTURE
AARON PRICE	1st =	TECHNICAL DRAWING
DEBORAH PURDY		TRANSITION
KARLA HORN)		
	1st =	NZ MATHS
DEBBIE DORR)		
MIHI TIBBLE		SENIOR ORIGINAL ENGLISH Cup presented by Jill and Joan Tennent-Brown

High Academic Achiever - Form 5

MICHELLE McCARDLE

GARRETH COLLARD

1st in Typing, Technical Drawing, Maths, English and Art
3rd in Science
General Academic Excellence 5th Form Boy Cup presented by Mr and Mrs A H D Lewis in 1961

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JACINTA DALGETY		2nd in Maths, Geography, English, Accounting 3rd in Science 4th in Typing
	1st =	General Academic Excellence 5th Form Girl Cup presented by Mr and Mrs A H D Lewis in 1961
CAMILLE LOWE		1st in Technical Drawing, Art, French 2nd in Science 4th in English
	1st =	General Academic Excellence 5th Form Girl Cup presented by Mr and Mrs A H D Lewis in 1961

ACADEMIC AWARDS - FORM 6

Subject Awards (Best Student in)

GILLIAN PATERSON		PHOTOGRAPHY
GILLIAN PATERSON		HISTORY
JASON HARDMAN		GRAPHICS AND DESIGN - George Muir Memorial Prize
ROBYN HUGHES		MATHS WITH APPLICATION
BECKY GIBSON		BIOLOGY
CHRISTINA GRAFAS		ENGLISH
CHRISTINA GRAFAS		TYPING AND ECONOMICS - Petrie Prize for Secretarial Potential presented by Shirley Petrie 1990
KENDRA NEVITT		PRACTICAL ART
VICKI RAYNEL		BUSINESS STUDIES
MICHAEL GIBBONS		WOODWORK - 1st in the Technical Department - Winner of the Washer Cup
CHRISTIAN DAWSON)		
BEN PAGE)	1st=	PHYSICAL EDUCATION
KAREN McLEOD		SHORTHAND TYPING
ANDY TAN		COMPUTER STUDIES
LLYWEEN OATS		FRENCH - Senior Language Cup presented by Douglas Attrill Head Boy 1966 - Joint winner
JASON JOHNSTON		ENGINEERING
JASON JOHNSTON		AGRICULTURAL SCIENCE - Voucher
BRENDAN ROBERTS		OUTDOOR EDUCATION
MICHELLE HAMILTON		DESIGN FOR LIVING 1st in Home Economics Department
MICHELLE HAMILTON		TRANSITION

HIGH ACHIEVER AWARDS - Form 6

JOANNE NEVITT
LEANNE THOMAS
RICK WALKER
SIMON BOWYER
BREDON HARKNESS
ROBERT HART
KIRSTENE BESTIC
LEAH MORGAN

VICKI RAYNEL
JULIE WILSON
LOGAN BENT

Top Awards for Form 6 in 1991

JOLENE MUDGE	1st MATHEMATICS - A L Litt Memorial Prize 1st ACCOUNTING 2nd CHEMISTRY 4th PHYSICS General Academic Excellence 6th Form Girl - Winner of the Blythe Werohia Memorial Cup
MARK ABRAHAMS	1st PHYSICS 1st GEOGRAPHY 1st CHEMISTRY 2nd ACCOUNTING 2nd 7 MATHS WITH CALCULUS 5th ENGLISH General Academic Excellence 6th Form Boy - Winner of the Brian Evans Cup presented by Mr Cobb

SPECIAL SENIOR AWARDS

MEGAN TAPSELL	Best student in MAORI STUDIES - Trophy presented by the Hinton Family
MEGAN TAPSELL	MAORI - Senior Language Cup presented by Douglas Atrill Head Boy 1966 - Joint Winner
MEGAN TAPSELL	Winner of the Senior Speech Contest - Churchill Cup for Senior Oratory presented by Gordon Spratt former Chairman Board of Governors 1954
TRUDY CROAD	For Dramatic Art Muriel King Trophy presented by Mrs Muriel King 1981
TRUDY CROAD SHANE LEWIS	Outstanding Performance in Dance - TPHS Cup Lyceum Club Award for performance and potential in the Graphic and Performing Arts
JULIE BOOKER	Service to the Library Service to the Canteen "Unselfish Service" - winner of the Dr John Mark Memorial Cup
SIMON BOWYER	Service to Drama - Trophy presented by Robyn Clarke and Linda Marshall ex pupils 1974
SIMON BOWYER	ROTARY CUP - For Service to the school community in keeping with the Rotary Motto "Service Before Self" - presented by the Te Puke Rotary Club 1954
KRAMER RONAKI	Sportsman of the Year
CARLA DITCHFIELD) MICHELLE ROBERTS)	Sportswoman of the Year
ROBERT HART	For Outstanding Sporting Achievement - The Whana Barton Memorial Trophy

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BILLIE-JEAN POTAKA		Award for Head Girl
NICK WILLS		Award for Head Boy

FORM 7

ACADEMIC AND DUX AWARDS

ADELE TRELOAR		HISTORY
CARLA DITCHFIELD		PRACTICAL ART
DONALD WILLIAMSON		DESIGN & TECHNOLOGY WOOD
PAUL SANITY		DESIGN & TECHNOLOGY METAL
CATHY RICKARD		COMPUTER STUDIES
GARY McNAUGHTON		PHYSICAL EDUCATION
NICOLE LYFORD		TYPING - winner of the Ailsa Lennard Cup presented by Ailsa Lennard ex pupil
JOANNE THACKER		ENGLISH - Senior English Cup presented by John Good Head Boy 1967 Winner of Collier Isaacs Cup - Best student in Agriculture and Horticulture
BILLIE-JEAN POTAKA		SENIOR SOCIAL SCIENCE for student who takes both Geography and History - Partap Singh Memorial Cup presented by Sukhdev Singh ex pupil 1963; and winner of the Zonta International Book Award 1991
PETER COUPE	1st=	CHEMISTRY
JANE CHRISTOPHERS		FRENCH
WANDA HOOPER		MATHS WITH APPLICATIONS
CORAL JAMES		1st BIOLOGY 1st = CHEMISTRY Winner of the Senior Science Shield - presented by Mr and Mrs Bowyer Joint PROXIME ACCESSIT - Cup presented by J V Nagle ex First Assistant PLUS - Norah Caird Memorial Prize PLUS - A Telecom Midland Award PLUS - The Taylor Roofing Scholarship
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GRANT HARPUR		PHYSICS - NZ Institute of Physics Prize
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GRANT HARPUR		MATHS WITH CALCULUS) Winner of the Senior Maths MATHS WITH STATISTICS) Cup presented by Mr A W Nelson
		DUX OF THE SCHOOL - Cup presented by First Committee of Management PLUS - A L Litt Memorial Fund Prize PLUS - A Telecom Midland Award

PITMANS TYPEWRITING INTERMEDIATE EXAMINATION RESULTS - 22 NOV 1991.

Andrea L Hensen	1st Class Pass
Melanie C Robertson	1st Class Pass
Sandra C Lowe	1st Class Pass
Angela Rickett	1st Class Pass
Michelle McCardle	1st Class Pass
Penny McCosh	1st Class Pass
Marie Baker	1st Class Pass
Raelene Allen	1st Class Pass
Donna Taui	1st Class Pass
Kirsty M Harkness	1st Class Pass
Andrea Parr	1st Class Pass
Wendy A Joblin	Pass
Bridie M Holland	Pass
Michelle Morley	Pass
Toni MacDonald	Pass
Kiri Robb	Pass
Kirsten A Unger	Pass
Sara Van Reenen	Pass
Rebecca J Keating	Pass
Shelley L Coleman	Pass
Tina D Richmond	Pass
Katie Steffert	Pass
Jodine Anderson	Pass
Julie Jones	Pass
Gregg Lester	Pass
Nicola Olding	Pass
Rachel Fitt	Pass
Tarryn Te Whata	Pass
Jacinta Dalgety	Pass
Louise James	Pass
Sasha Patete	Pass
Tanya Drabble	Pass
Debbie Jones	Pass

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November 1991

Laurene K Bryce	Pass
Katherine J Fox	Pass
Christina M Grafas	Pass
Robyn J Hughes	Pass
Karen J McLeod	Pass
Laela S Mitchell	Pass
Jennifer M Nelson	Pass
Kim L Richmond	Pass

June !992

Jodene M Anderson	Pass
Karen M Crowley	Pass
Rebecca J Keating	Pass
Jennifer Nelson	Pass
Kim Rahiri	Pass
Tina Richmond	Pass
Angela Rickett	Pass
Melanie C Robertson	Pass

PITMAN SHORTHAND SPEED RESULTS.

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Karen McLeod	Pass

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Lurene Watene	Pass
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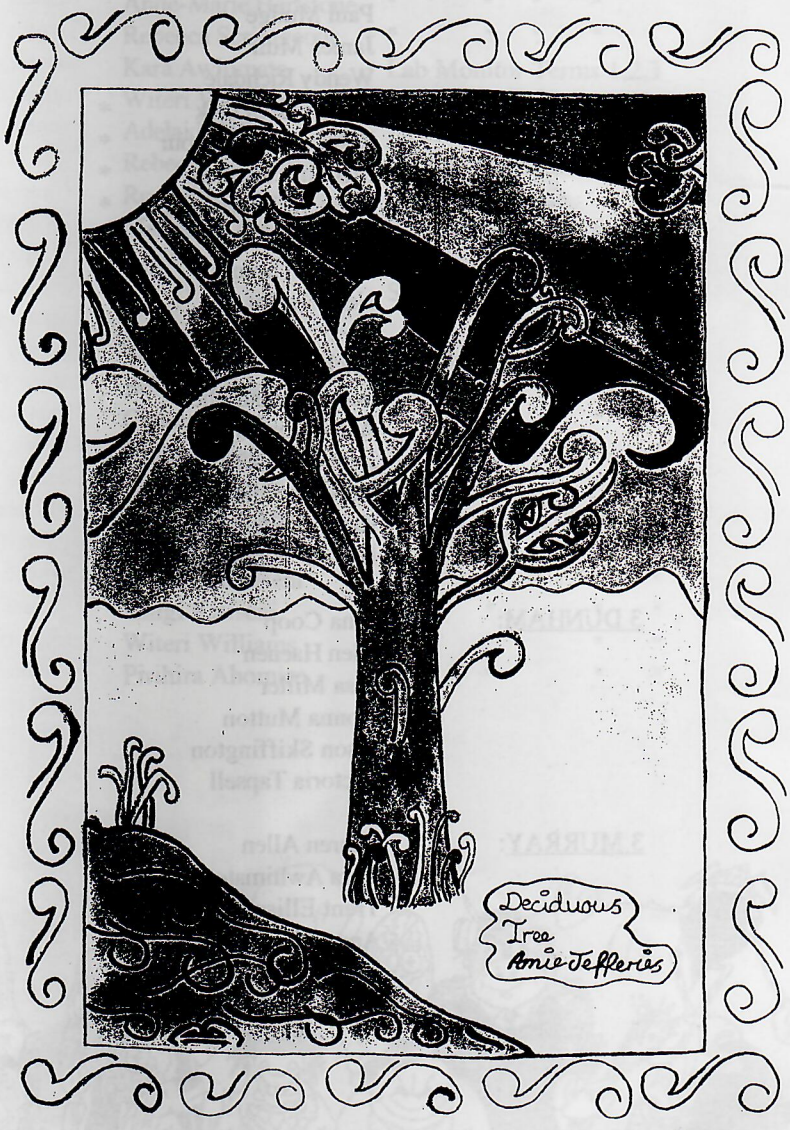


JUNIOR PRIZE GIVING 1991

* With distinction

3 NATTRASS:

Kim Abrahams
Mark Bayliss *
Phillipa Blackett *
Callie-Anne Blake
Richard Brice
Dean Foster
Andrew Gibbons *
Kippie Hills
Kimberly Holland *
Michael Ing
Tippany Johnston
Nicole London *
Sheree McCauley
Danna Mitchell *
Paul Mudge
James Muir
Wendy Richdale
Katherine Schick *
Rebecca Scrimgeour *
Meredith Shennen *
Rochelle Stevenson *
Maika Te Amo
Wayne Thomas
Neal Treolar

3 ROSS:

Michelle Brown
Scott Gurusinghe
Anton Jonson
Joanne Roberts *
Rebecca Smith
Kathryn Webber
Brooke Windbuchler

3 DUNHAM:

Tina Coop
Glen Haenen
Lisa Miller
Donna Mutton
Jason Skiffington
Victoria Tapsell

3 MURRAY:

Lauren Allen
Kara Awhimate
Trent Ellison
Anne-Marie Hartstone
Nikki Hjorth
Andrew Graham
Fauzia Khan
Katrina Smith *
Laurissa Sommerville
Witeri Williams

3 KENNEDY:

Anna Bradshaw
Sonja Bodley
Jade Chase *
Michael Fowler
Gaylene Russ
Kelly Sutherland
Hiria Tibble
Timothy Turner *

3 WORT:

Michelle Bellamy *
Tina Jamieson
Vicky Jewell
Rebecca Martin
Megan O'Dwyer *
Andrew Watene *

3 HOPCRAFT:

Craig Flexman
Scott Jones
Angela Muir *
Roger Ogilvy
Raewyn Piper
Haydn Reid
Chris Singleton
Natasha Taylor

3 KING:

Kirikaiahi Mahutariki
Julie Miers
Tennille Ryburn
Shane Thurston
Lovey Uerata
Allan Walmsley

4 EMERY:

Jenny Earp *

4 BUCHANAN:

Melanie Claridge
Cindy Gibson
Cassy Haigh
Dougan Hart
Rose-Anna Johnson
Rowan Scott
Shanan Wadsworth

4 CHAMBERS:

Philip Bellhouse
Lesley Hartley *
Joanne Miller
Stacey Woodward

4 NITZ:

Leona Stock
Michael Richdale

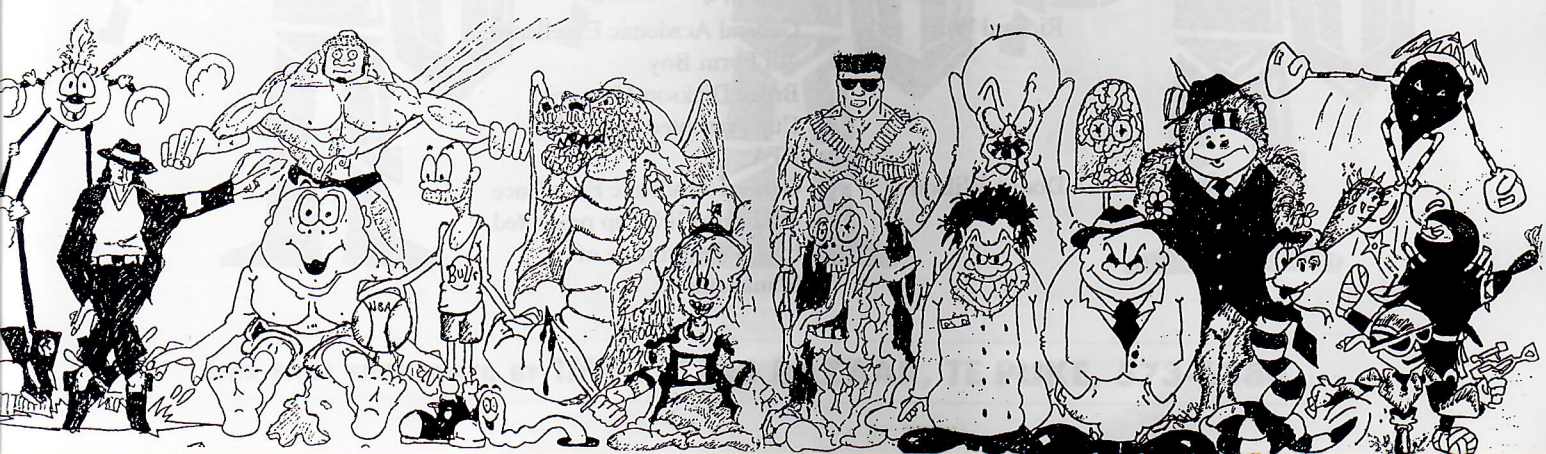
4 GIBSON:	James Read	*
	Michelle Taylor	*
	Nicola Riley	*
4 KING:	Paula Cooper	
	Arne Dreteler	
	Ross James	
	Nicolas Wagner	*
	Andrew Whyte	
4 SCOTT:	Ben Anderson	
	Toni Cliff	*
	Karllie Clifton	
	Esther Coughey	
	Aaron Dohnt	*
	Brett Farquhar	*
	Rowan Foster	*
	Melanie Gallagher	
	Karen Hunt	
	Kristin Karl	
	Marcel Kuypers	*
	Andrew Mudge	*
	Philippa Roderick	*
	Aimee Scott	
	Ross Simmonds	
	Mereana Taiatini	
	Stacia Wilson	
	Carol Winters	
	Richard Wort	*
4 BECHT:	Karen Addison	
	Lisa Aitken	*
	Deidre anderson	
	Jeremy Anderson	
	Ricky Chong	
	Roger Cleaver	
	Haylee Corfield	
	Justin McDowell	
	Kim Morris	
	Leighton Oats	*
	Whetu Rolleston	*
	Paul Schnuriger	*
	Sheree Smith	*
	Bridget Spain	
	Lana Spraggen	
	Jonathan Strong	
	Scott Taylor	
	Hayley Van der Nagel	
	Donna Wilson	*
4 REO:	Pirihira Ahomiro	
	Rachael Glubb	
	Aroha Kerehoma	*

SPORTING AWARDS

Hiria Tibble	3rd Form Sportsmanship Award - Cup presented by Westbay Credit Union 1990
Damon Stewart	JOINT 4th Form Sportsmanship Award Trophy presented by Audrey and Peter Vercoe 1989
Hayley Van der Nagel	

SERVICE AWARDS:

Kim Abrahams	Service to the Canteen
Alisha Davidson	" " " "
Kirikaiahi Mahutariki	" " " "
Nadine Mauriri	" " " "
Grace Selwyn	" " " "
Aimee Scott	" " " "
Debbie Shannon	" " " "
Sheree Smith	" " " "
Polly Tapsell	" " " "
Karl Taylor	" " "
Hiria Tibble	" " " "
Orlena Whittington	" " " "
Ricky Chong	Service to School Library
Shane Barr	" " " "
Anne-Marie Hartstone	" " " "
Rebecca Scrimgeour	" " " "
Kara Awhimate	Lab Monitor Terms 1,2,3
Witeri Williams	Lab Monitor Terms 1 & 2
Adelaide Wiperi	Lab Monitor Terms 2 & 3
Rebecca Scrimgeour	Service to Music
Rochelle Stevenson	Service to Music
Maika Te Amo	Service to Maori Cultural Group
	Service to Maori Speech Group
Teri Moko	Service to Cultural Group
Bobby O'Brien	" " " "
Claudia Kingi	" " " "
Graham Wati	" " " "
Tuakana Taitua	" " " "
Stephen Te Amo	" " " "
Kamau Roberts	" " " "
William Kitiseni	" " " "
Kingi Kitiseni	" " " "
Witeri Williams	" " " "
Pirihira Ahomiro	" " " "



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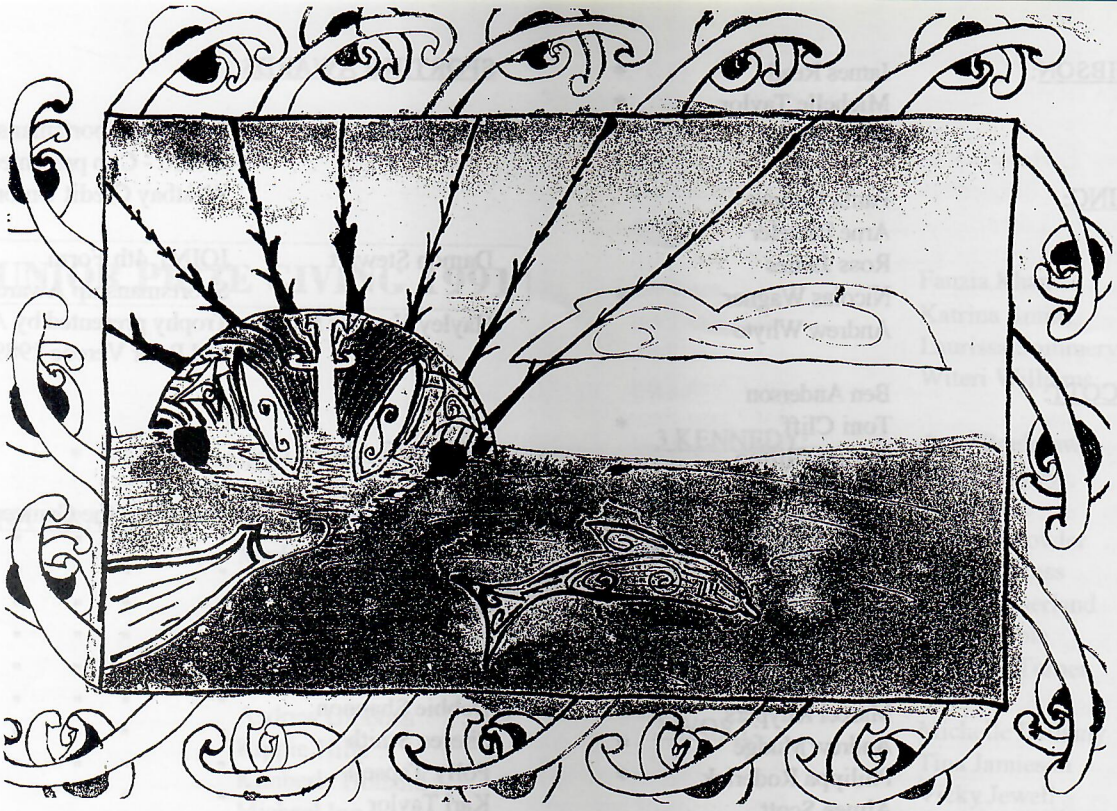


SPECIAL AWARDS:

Jamie Hill	Master Mathematician - Trophy presented by G K Masters D.P. 1984 - 87
Sharron Taylor	Junior Oratory - Cup presented by Gordon Spratt
Max Marshall	Best Student in Form Four Home Economics Cookbook presented by Country Womens Institute
Damon Stewart	Best student in Form Four Horticulture Jaycee Partner's Trophy
Richard Wort	Junior Original English - Cup presented by Roy Calder, ex pupil.
Dean Foster	General Academic Excellence 3rd Form Boy Cup presented by Mr and Mrs Turtle (School Staff 1954 - 57)
Katherine Schick	General Academic Excellence 3rd Form Girl Maori Wooden Trophy presented by Sally and Wendy Pyne 1959
Rowan Foster	High Academic Achievement - Form 4
Andrew Mudge	High Academic Achievement - Form 4
Richard Wort	General Academic Excellence 4th Form Boy Bruce Dickson Memorial Cup presented by TPHS PTA
Donna Wilson	General Academic Excellence 4th Form Girl Cup presented by 1st Committee of Management.

"LAND AND SEA"

The Trust Bank BOP Sculpture Project 1992. Presented in association with the Tauranga Community Arts Council.

School:	Te Puke High
Title:	"Land and Sea."
Medium:	hinuera stone on wood base.
Design:	Phillip Awhimate
Construction:	Phillip Awhimate
Teacher:	Con Emery
Special thanks:	Peter Cramond, artist and Sculptor.

Design concept:

Papatuanuku - Earth Mother Tangaroa - Sea Guardian. The richness of the land and sea are an aspect which makes Tauranga and the Bay of Plenty a popular destination.

The two forms embracing are a metaphor of the "land/sea" lifestyle of the region.
Papatuanuku, the mother / Tangaroa, the sea child can represent"family".

Comments: Sculpture has become an integral part of the school's art syllabus, especially with the construction of the new pottery room.

More than a dozen stone sculptures, the results of specific programmes in sculpture run by Papamoa artist Peter Cramond, are already exhibited within the school's grounds.

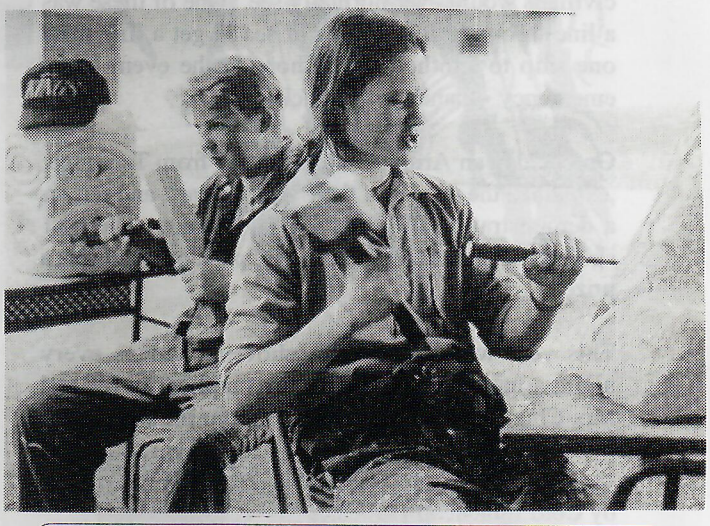
LAND AND SEA will be permanently exhibited outside the Art Department.

This has been an extremely satisfying activity to take part in, the merits of which will still be apparent many years from now.



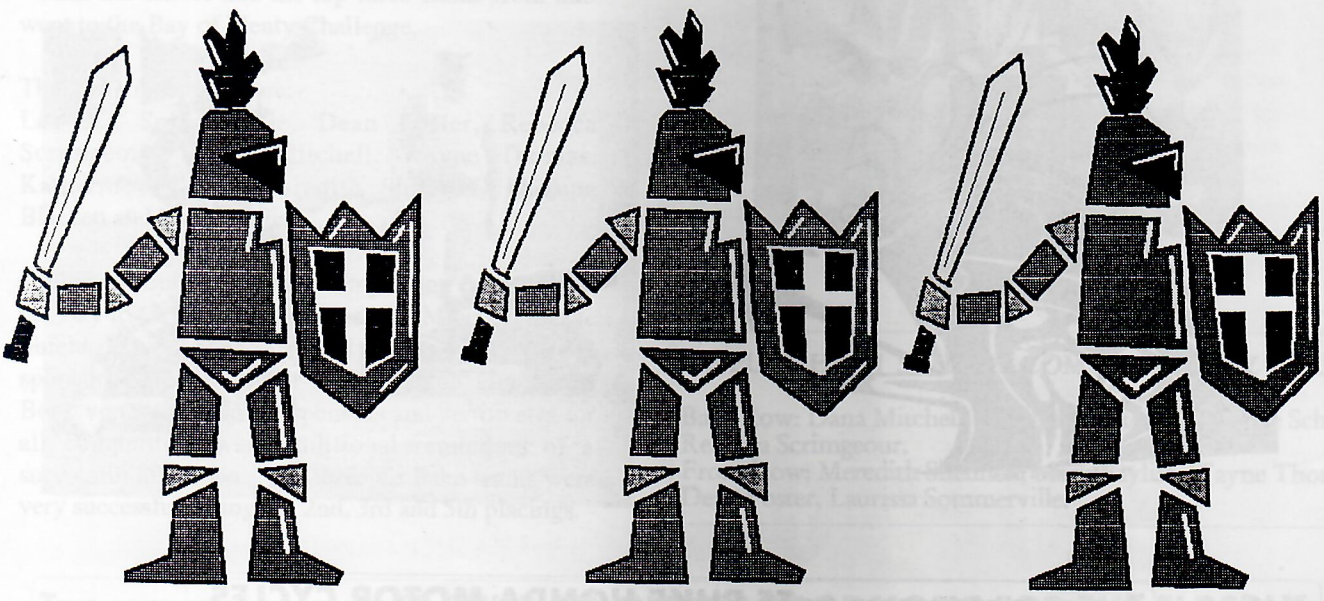
BOP TRUST BANK COMPETITION.
TE PUKE HIGH SCHOOL ENTRANT.-

Phillip Awhimate,and his sculpture.



TE PUKE HIGH SCHOOL SCULPTURE COURSE

David Gibbs and David Gerrard.



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"FIREARMS SAFETY AND SHOOTING CAMP"

The Firearms Safety and Shooting Camp was again held at the Tauranga Pistol Club's Range in No 4 Road, Te Puke. A big thanks to Alec and Sue Muir for allowing us to have access to the Ramge facilities for that week.

The weather was fine, and the programme full.

Within a few days we had all shot pistols, rifles, black-powder muskets, hunting bows (courtesy of the Tauranga Bow Hunters Club), shotguns - thanks to Charles and Ian Hartley, and even a cannon - thanks to Kevin Hoggins.

We also had a guest New Zealand Pistol Association Range Officer assisting with the shooting programme - thanks to Martinique Visser.

Several groups came to the camp to demonstrate aspects of firearm safety - displays which few civilians would ever normally see. One of these was a line-throwing pistol, used at sea to get a line from one ship to another, or to shore in the event of an emergency - thanks to Jim Jackson.

On one day an Army Unit came over from Tauranga, .explained the details of their "Issue Gear", and put on a demonstration of firing a drill mortar. The best shot with the mortar got an Army pack of rations as a prize.

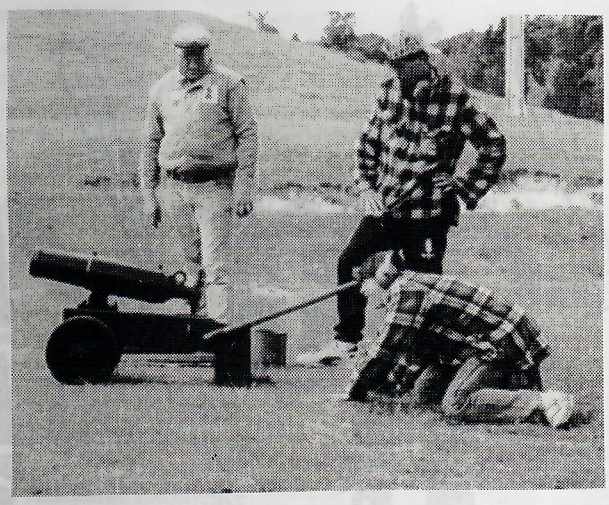
This year we also had hot showers, videos every night, a marvellous morning tea supplied by Mr and Mrs Chong and excellent meals from the kitchen of Peter and Don.

by Cold Luncheon Patties.









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TE PUKE HIGH SCHOOL CANTEEN HELPERS

Back Row: Alan Hodgson, Jennie Galbreath, Dalyse Oates, Melissa Roberts, Rebecca Scrimgeour, Jolene Mudge, Jacki Woods, Sheree Smith.
Second Row: Kelly Aitken, Emily, Aimee Scott, Bridie Holland, Julie Shannon, Vicki Love, Deirdre Anderson, David Birley.
Front Row: Julie Meyers, Amy Brittenden, Jolene Van der Nagel, Debbie Shannon, Mrs L Steiner (Manager), Amanda Page, Anika Ditchfield, Rochelle Stevenson.
Absent: Mihi Tibble, Rachel Ngawhika, Donella Cobb.







BAY OF PLENTY COMMERCE CHALLENGE

Calculators and pens were running hot at Te Puke High School on 24 September when, for the second year, the BOP Comerce Challenge was held.

A total of 22 teams from 10 schools throughout the Bay of Plenty took part in the quiz.

The competition was held over seven rounds with the last round being a buzzer round with the top eight teams participating. Other rounds included problem solving, short answer, true/false and graphing skills - all related to economics and business studies.

Te Puke High had three teams participating in the challenge. Internal heats were held in term two within the school and the top three teams from this went to the Bay of Plenty Challenge.

The Team members were:-
Laurissa Sommerville, Dean Foster, Rebecca Scrimgeour, Danna Mitchell, Wayne Thomas, Katherine Schick, Meredith Shennen, Phillipa Blackett and Mark Bayliss.

Otumoetai College beat off competition from around the Bay to take home the Commerce Mind Challenge Shield that had been provided as part of a generous sponsorship arrangement with Rotorua Electricity. Book vouchers from the sponsors and certificates for all competitors were additional reminders of a successful afternoon. The three Te Puke teams were very successful taking out 2nd, 3rd and 5th placings.



TE PUKE HIGH SCHOOL COMMERCE QUIZ TEAMS

Back Row: Dana Mitchell, Phillipa Blackett, Catherine Schick, Rebecca Scrimgeour.
Front Row: Meredith Shennen, Mark Bayliss, Wayne Thomas, Dean Foster, Laurissa Sommerville.

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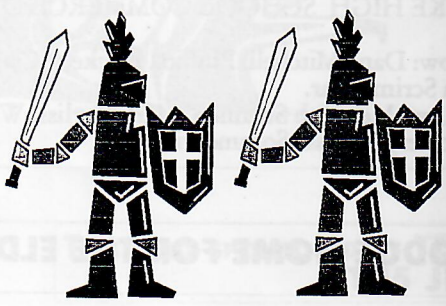

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He hears two joyful children playing outside,
He struggles slowly to his feet,
And looks out the window.

He day-dreams about his childhood,
As he stumbles back to his chair,
Slowly he falls asleep.

He dreams of playing sport in the old school yard,
With his friends and his school mates.

He remembers partying all night,
And sleeping all day as a teenager.

Also he remembers working hard,
To keep a home,
To raise his family in good health.

Now, he falls into the unbreakable, never ending, sleep.

As his spirit rises to its new home,
The fire still flickers,
Sparks fly out at the now sleeping dog.

FEAR

Everyone fears something
Whether they'll admit it or not
For fear is something
Each one of us has got
Whether it is fear of dying
Or being afraid of the dark
Or telling on someone
And being called a nark.
'Cause fear is a funny thing
Which you can't touch or see
But is always there
Ready for you or me
So next time you feel afraid
Remember, you don't have to be
For remember the words of that famous song
"Stand by me".

by Kellie Jamieson.

FEAR

Frightened
Fearful
Horrorstruck
Intimidated
Panicstricken
Petrified
Scared
Terrified
Terrorsticken
Unnerved

FEAR

Darkness
Shadows lurking
From every dark corner
Like Ghostly figures
Risen from the dead
Keeping deep dark secrets
Within themselves
Watching every move we make
Staring as we sleep
Hiding as we wake
Changing
With the light
Only to disappear
As the morning arrives

By Amber Scott

C

FEAR? SPIDERS?

You know those creepy, crawly, things
Those long legged, scary, ugly things
I'd have to say
They're my deepest fear
And I'd have to say,
I wouldn't go near
A Spider.

They eat many bugs
Yes, that's okay,
But gosh, Id wish they'd go away
They're in our house
They're in my room!
They're everywhere
But soon...

The exterminators will come
And then we'll have none.

BY SHANNON WELLS.
3 Bch

THE FEAR OF AGE

The fear of ageing, everyone knows and everyone gets reminded every year whether you like it or not. It's called a Birthday!

Every day everyone is ageing every minute of a day your time is counting down. So use it wisely and enjoy LIFE.

Death is on everyone's mind, every single person has to live with it. It is a fact of life.

So if you don't stop and look around once in a while and enjoy it you might miss it.

BY KERRY THOMPSON

FEAR

Great BIG spiders staring at me,
Huge, Gigantic, as big as can be,
With those bristles they look so hairy
I never realised they could be so scarey
The furry ones are the worst
For scariness their world first
I want to squash them with my boot
But I find they're really quite cute
Now that I've gotten over my fear
I dont need to shiver when they came near

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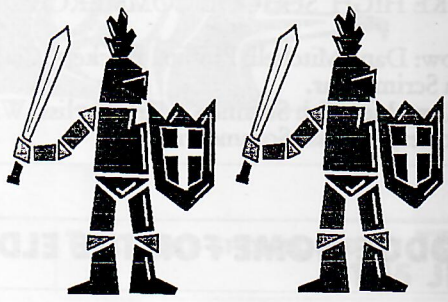

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COMPUTERS AND COMPUTING AT TPHS

During 1992 and 1993, big changes are in the wind for computing at Te Puke HS. We started the year with a suite of 16 Macintosh Classics, and we will begin 1993 with two Computer Rooms (7&8), each with 16 machines. We hope that this will mean that a lot more students will get a chance to use our facility. Students at Primary and Intermediate Schools have all used computers in Writing, and often in Maths. We hope that all Form 3 and 4 students get to use computers in these subjects at least.

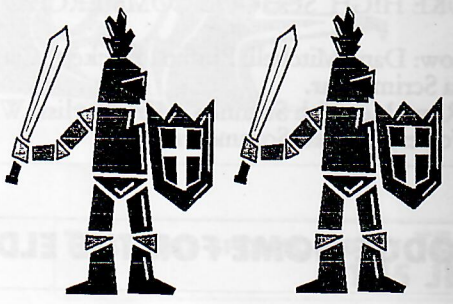
More and more students are recognising the need for basic Computer skills when they leave school, and are asking for 'hands-on' experience. This is being provided at present mainly through Form 6 and 7 Computer Studies, but also in the Commerce Department on a small suite of IBM machines, and within the Transition area. Students are making extensive use of the QUEST database to help them with option selection and career oppportunities. If I was to add up the number of computers in the school next February, I would get close to 50. In 1986 there were 6!

Finally, the Administration is becoming computerised. In 1993, all student records will be on Computer file, courtesy of the MUSAC suite of programs. Ms Walter and Mr Foster have worked hard to get the data in, so that we are ready for next year. We hope to be using this package for the timetable by 1994, once we have become totally familiar with it.

Unfortunately, technology costs money. We already have a total investment approaching $100000, and virtually none of that comes from Government grants. Rather we have to provide for it in our normal budget, or raise funds from our community.

WORK DAY

One of the biggest contributers to the $40000 required for the computer upgrade was the annual Work Day held in early June. This raised approximately $16000 and it is because of this that we are able to move up the way we are doing. The total was easily a record, mainly because the vast majority of students contributed, but we should still be able to 'aim higher' and get to $18000 next year. We thank the community of Te Puke for their assistance in providing employment for our students, and the firms who helped out with sponsorship of incentive prizes.



The top Form 3 and Form 4 classes had a 'day off' as a reward. Well done, everyone!

David Gentle

CREATIVE WRITING

Forgotten Dreams

If I could be your princess
So happy I would be
Waiting for prince Charming
In a memory
Feeling for your comfort
Your willingness to give
Waiting for our love to grow
So a memory could live
Days go by so slowly
Since we've been apart
All I'm left with now is sorrow
And a broken heart
Seeing old time memories
Forgotten with the past
Fragile with the path of time
But true love always last
Tears of sorrow fill me
My heart torn at the seams
Waiting for the time of comfort
When hurt becomes a forgotten dream.

Written By Heather H

THE SEA

White waves splash your skin
And the sea glistens over the breeze
The fin of freedom on which you ride
Glides across waters unknown
Splashing glittering diamonds
Across a crystal dome
On which you conquer
The sunset beguilingly turns pink
As you turn to leave behind
Your world of touching waters
The sandy earth
Resumes reality in your mind
As you brush off the water
From your golden toned up chest
Pushing away your surfboard of dreams
You turn to let the sun shine through
Your golden sunbleached hair
You smile - and the world to me
Revolves only around you.
You touch my face
And a crystal wave
flows through my mind

By HEATHER HARRISON

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FEELINGS

Feelings
Reeling round and round inside
My head
Unsure about the future
And yet I can't explain
The past
Heartache throbs through
Solemn tears that slide
Out, unoticed
Fears of losing
Forgotten memories
Which show only in dreams
Of laughter or pain
Fear of losing my grip
On the crystal hill
They call life
Falling
Down into self-misery
Unheard when
I cried for help.

Heather Harrison.

MY FEAR OF OLD AGE by JASON FARQUAR

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"PAIN"

Why bother drinking and
Driving,
Is it really worth the loss

Of loved ones, relations
People who
Mean the most to you

Losing someone isn't
Easy. Pain
Rules your life

Thinking and talking of
That person
Makes you relive it again

It's hard to forget them, but
You don't
Want to remember all

The horror and pain it
Caused
Everyone around you

You don't worry yourself
If you go
Out and get drunk

But think of the
Consequences
Is it really worth the

Risk of drinking, getting
Drunk
Driving to your death

Nobody wants to go
Through all
The suffering and thinking

Of the good times, the
Memories,
But at least we have them
Don't we?

Amanda Fraser-Jones
In Memory of
Kell
We all still love you Kell
3 September 1970 - 3 July 1991
Killed in an accident on the
Karangahape Gorge.

NIGHT DARKNESS

When I slowly wake at night
Shadows surround me, no flick of light
I bite my lips and shut my eyes,
I think to myself; "My mind is telling me lies"
A damp chill travels up my back
I snuggle into my blankets like a sack.
I take a daring, tiny peep
Finally, I go back to sleep.

CLOUDS

Forever changing
is the cotton ball of the sky
Forever moving
by and by
never stopping
to see the world go around
and always moving
until the sun goes down

Pasted across canvas
upon a pastel blue sky
over the whte tipped mountain top
is where they fly
above the vast sketched land
where tree tops sway
above the green painted meadow
which glisten bright as day

But when the cold it comes
as the shadow begins to fall
when twilight is nearing
when birds no longer soar
a glow on the horizon
of a blazing fury red
the cotton is a moving
ships they are said

For one day we'll control
to take us
to the island in the sun
of beauty untold
But
it'll never be
just wishful thinking
just from me

But the sun still sets
and the moon still rise
and clouds
I count them five
but there all the same
still so slow and so silent
that they'll be
just so slow and so silent
for all to see.

By Michael Ing 4 Cha.

LOVE

Love is what you want it to be
Love is heaven to the lonely
Show me what love is
Love is what you want it to be

"THE DAY THAT THE CLOCKS ALL TURNED BACK"

Twas the day that the clocks all turned back,
And me being tired was a little bit slack.
But that indeed is only part of the story,
Which, I tell you, is lodged in my memory.

You see I work for a man called Mr Baites,
And he really hates it when somebody's late.
Well the night I was s'posed to change my clock,
I didn't, and later, by my mates I was mocked.

Because of this piece of dreadful folly,
I woke and got up rather early.
I had my breakfast of bacon and eggs,
Then drove down the road which to my work leads.

I drove like fury, my foot to the floor,
Most of the time in gear number four.
I arrived at work about five minutes late,
And there tidying up was Mr Baites.

"Oh," I thought. "How strange can you get?"
For right next to him was his pussy cat pet.
"It must be a no work day today,
'Cos everyone but him was away."

So I jumped in my car and drove on home,
"Ah," I yawned, as I drove up Street Drone.
I hopped out of my car and went into the kitchen
Fixed me a snack and turned on the television.

It was a rugby match on the Aussie tour,
So I sat back and watched this game of war.
About half an hour later when the match wasn't on,
I got a call on the telephone.

It was Mr Baites and he yelled in my ear,
"Jones you jerk, get over here!!"
I looked at my calender and gasped with surprise,
I was working today from nine through 'til five.

So, quick as a flash, I jumped in my car,
Which was, by the way, and '84 Ford Cortina.
I drove quickly to work, missing three Give Ways,
And then when I got there I bumped into Baites.

"Jones, you idiot, what have you been doing,
While I've been here slaving and aching?"
"I'm sorry sir, awfully so,
But I forgot to make my clock an hour slow."

"Well done," he said, in a more joyous voice.
"Get out some wine, celebrate, rejoice.
For the day before last, I had a notion
Today I'm giving you a promotion!"

Dean Scrimgeour.

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"THE MORNING RITUAL"

The morning ritual begins,
as you awake from your sleep,
you see the things you've seen for years on end,
your school clothes have just been ironed,
warm and luscious against your skin,
no worry for the weather,
you still have to go anyway,
biking in the cold misty air,
arriving at school seeing the teachers,
saying "Hello" to the Principal,
as he strides past you,
friends start arriving,
as you are walking to the shop,
eating your breakfast at school,
offering it to friends,
the bell rings as you go to your class,
the teacher finally arrives,
jiggling the keys,
as a daily morning ritual begins.

by Ray Wihapi.

NOW: Strolling on the river bank,
the trees blowing in the air,
the water rushing past,
as two people walk by,
hand in hand they stroll,
speaking of things they know,
birds fly by fluttering their wings,
leaves getting trampled on,
plants and animals growing high.

SOON: People crippled they cannot walk,
rivers are polluted no more fish
trees are all gone and milled for paper,
they have no hands to hold,
they know nothing,
the birds are all dead because they have no home,
there are no leaves to trample on,
the animals have all died.

by Ray Wihapi.

SPRING

Spring is my favourite time of the year.
It's a time of new born animals.
Out in the country, wherever you look
There are lambs, calves, baby birds and deer.
And there are the leaves and blossoms on the fruit trees,
And the flowers are blooming.
It is also the beginning of summer,
A time to swim, surf and go camping.
It's a time of sunshine, blue skies and beaches.

"THE HAWK'S VICTORY"

Swiftly floating through the sky,
The lovely smell of country air,
Flying through the small white clouds,
Now heading back towards its lair.

He scans the horizon,
He detects movement.....a rat!
Swooping down to claim it,
Sinks its talons into its fat.

Its prey puts up a struggle,
But it gives in soon,
It had a short life,
Now it's met its doom!

The hawks carries its victim,
Up, up in the air.
It spies another male hawk,
But shows no fear.

They collide in the air,
And there's a massive fight
The hunting hawk is victorious
And so the attacker loses its sight

The returning hawk has a triumphant flight
reaching its lair in the fading light.

Rory Dixon.

"HUMILIATION"

Running on a rugby field,
With lots of determination,
You finally receive the ball,
Now comes humiliation.

You receive the ball with anticipation,
Your very first run, what a delight,
In some confusion you turn around,
Your own goal posts in sight.

Sprinting at top speed,
Your team mates trying to stop you,
Every spectator's laughing,
Your coach, reserves and parents too.

Humiliation it happens,
It happens in the best of places,
It happens when you least expect it,
When people behind your back make faces.

You may not be doing anything,
To make people laugh at you,
But don't feel awful
You laugh at others too!

They have a way of getting back,
For all the nasty things you've done,
It may be digusting, dirty or yuk,
That you thought was a lot of fun.

by Rory Dixon.

"INSANITY"

Life's going round
In circles
Leading nowhere

Four walls surround
Me, walls
Closing in,

People around me
Dying, screaming,
Wretching with pain

No-one with any
Spare time,
Except for themselves

Rushing past me
No-one notices as
Death comes near

Was it all really
Worth the
Life i'm living

Sad life, goodbyes
Am i going
Where i want to go

No-one will notice, nor
Will they care.
It's just the end.
Forever.

Anon.

"BIG GIRL'S PRICE"

They sit her down
She looks a big five year old
Time to get grown up
And for only five dollars
(earrings included)

She's still crying
Can't think why
"No need to cry"
The nice lady says

In it goes
Then the other
God she's still crying
She can't see the point

"She was brave"
"And she's pretty now"
"Say thanks"
"I won't!"

by Michael Wort.

WHAT'S ROMANTIC

Walking along the beach,
When the waves are crashing in
Or when there is a full moon,
Holding hands with your boyfriend.

"DADDY DADDY"

Daddy Daddy please don't hurt me
I am your little girl
For your love is so different
I cannot tell the world
Daddy Daddy leave the light on
You're a stranger in the room
You have left a mark
Daddy Daddy please don't touch
You scare my very soul
You're closing in all around me
Please don't lose control
Daddy Daddy this is wrong
I feel so dirty inside
What did I do to you
The thoughts all crowd my mind
Daddy Daddy leave right now
I want to be alone
Don'y try to take what's mine
For my body is my own.

by Mihi Tibble

THE ROSE

Near a shady wall a rose once grew.
Budded and blossomed in God's free light;
Watered and fed by morning dew,
Shedding its sweetness day and night,
As it grew and blossomed fair and tall,
Slowly rising to loftier height,
It came to a crevice in the wall
Through which there shone a beam of light.
Onward it crept with added strength
With never a though of fear or pride,
It followed the light through the crevices length
And unfolded itself on the other side.
The light, the dew, the broadening view
Were found the same as they were before,
And it lost itself in beauties new,
Breathing its fragrance more and more.
The rose still beyond the wall,
Scattering fragrance far and wide
Just as it did in the days of yore,
Just as it did on the other side,
Just as it will forever more.

Fauzia Khan.

AUTUMN

Spinning, Twirling leaves
Blowing, Breathlessly, until
they tumble, toss down.

Undressed and Terrified,
trees stand tall but with nothing,
nothing at all, but

Mother Nature calls,
green and fresh sprouts come forward
to stand tall, Waiting.

Tippany

"THE GUITAR"

It may laugh
It may yell
It may sigh
It may scream
It is expression
It opens your heart to the beauty of sound
It closes your heart to the world
As one gifted lets their fingers go loose
The World begins to sigh
Some accent the Arpeggio
Some sanctify the solo
Others set the frets on fire
If you have a way,
learn the art,
Practice with spirit
and you too can realise the dream.

Dean Foster 4 Cha.

"THE OLD BOAT"

The old boat sitting
Rotting in the salt water.
As I step it creaks
It makes me shiver
Slam goes a shutter
As the wind gets up.
There's grass growing
Up the sides of the hull
"Ah!" there's a rat
He must have a nest
I go across a plank
My bare foot slips
I fall two inches deep
In slimy slushy mud
On go my gumboots
They feel awful
As I stride back home
leaving the old boat
To stand all alone.

Joanne Leach

PEACE

If the world was full of peace,
The world wouln't be a world,
But I would like the world
Full of Peace.

"THE COMES AND GOES"

Many days have come and gone
A candle in the wind
Time knows of no last
Each beginning has an end
For every time the sun comes up
It keeps on going down
You see the world may never stop
Forever it turns round
So why do we attempt to find
Things that do not last
Never to remain the future
Only someone's past
For where does the laughter go
When we are overcome with pain
Sun shines behind the clouds
To release the falling rain
Money and riches of this world
Will exist only to the end
For this road that we travel
Still holds many bends
And won't our tomorrows be
Someone elses yesterdays
Will we keep life secrets
Or take it to the grave.

by Mihi Tibble

"SUMMER V'S AUTUMN"

And as we near the halfway mark
Summer is tiring leaving, Autumn is front
Autumn leading with
Smell of fire
hay being made
hot meals arriving on tables
change of colours on leaves
colder nights
Frost
As for summer, well we shall check the score
Day light savings over
celebrations of Christmas, New Year over
swimming over
flowers dying
beaches empty
temperature differences
I think Autumn takes first place in this game.

Justin Hjorth. Winner Senior Poetry
June "Tearaway"

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TIME TABLE DAY

First period just awakening,
Just found out we're doing baking,
With Mrs Legg it's so much fun,
Bending over I burnt my bum.

After that, I'm such a wreck
Social Studies with Mr Becht.
Detentions go right and left,
But wait a minute there's a theft.

All that drama he's a dag,
They finally found it in his bag.
It's interval now time for a rest,
There's Mr Lund so look your best.

The bell rings one girl's lost,
It's English now with Mr Ross,
Two or more lines go down well,
For packing up before the bell.

Science next with Mr Dawson
Blowings go to Frank Lawson
All experiments do go well
Lunch is near there's the bell

For all that time we did spend
Hanging around our best friends.
With Cokes and pies we all walk
With full stomaches we all talk.

Maths is next, what a pest,
Just got landed with a test.
Anyway we all survived,
Just one person nearly died.

We all tramp over someone smart,
Says "Take a hike we've got Art"
Paints and brushes all on loan,
Packing up lets go home.

So all is through that day one
Lots of laughter lots of fun
But wait a minute my dear crew
Tomorrow unfortunately is day two.

"WHAT DO YOU CARE?"

Time is passing me by
I can't get a grip
I feel like a disease
so deadly if caught.
My world is falling apart:
Heaven moved out
And Hell has settled in.
Life is for the taking
so I'm taking mine.
The Golden gates are near
but, What do you care?

by Megan O'Dwyer.

"WINDOW"

i sit here watching,
Waiting,
For something to happen,

Nothing does though,
Me still
Stuck in my little

World of fantasy and hope
That he
Won't pass me by

As life does, and that
His heart
Will be mine as mine

Is his. i wonder if he thinks
Of me
Or just continues on his way

So as i shut the window
To my world,
i do ponder for a second

On my life in general
And say
To myself, is the world a

Lot better place without me
And will they
Even notice me gone?

Anon

"UTOPIA - A SENSE"

Some live life in a dream
A dream of death and violence
Some live in harmony
To this we owe our silence
And I sleep

A sorcerer casts a spell
A fruit tree yields its young
Yet the reproduction of our life
Has only just begun

Imagine this could happen
No sound forever more
A deafening noise so loud but quiet
An abrupt abundant war
And I wake

Revolt this rhyme of Utopia
As confusing it may be
Rhetoric is how I write
Utopia - the sixth sense of me

Karl Forbes.

Lisa

There she is, happy her life,
Pretty her face,
Not a care in the world.
Long is her hair,
With as many curls as money can buy.
Perfect is her stance,
Smart are her comments,
Excellent are her marks.
Many are her friends,
Loyal they are,
For many would die to love her.
Favourite is she,
Among her teachers.
Stuck up she is,
With a snubby face to match.
To care is her hair,
Fake it is,
Really it is quite straight and ugly.
She makes out she is perfect,
But really she is boring.
Silly are her comments,
And how could anyone get marks like hers?
Teachers say she is wonderful,
But that is just a show.
Her friends are there just to look at,
For decoration,
Why should they want to love her,
When she is but an image?
To ordinary people she has no friends among.
So if I tried to join her,
She would stop and,
The smile would fade,
And I would be left there,
Looking a fool.
So I stay by the sidelines,
And watch those angering scenes,
Just watching, picking faults,
There is no way to join in.

By Louise Monnington.

FEAR

Cold, shaken,heart frozen,
Dark, silence, walking shadows
The cold swishes past like a lonely breeze
Frozen heart, sending shivers to a shaking skin
* * * * * * *
Silence in the dark
Still, but the lurking shadows
Ding, Ding, Ding, Ding, Ding, as the clock srikes 5 o'clock
The break of dawn looks over the horizon
Heart unfreezes. . . . . .Still but able to move.
Warmth of the light and the sound of busy cars,

Jade Tapsell
3 Bch.

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PROPOSAL

Love is like the ocean deep, deep blue
Love is like the ocean for my love is meant for you

All the fishes in the sea
You're the one that's meant for me
All the birds in the air
You're the one I don't want to share

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Love is like the ocean for my love is meant for you

I'm really sorry that I hurt
I'm really sorry I treated you like dirt
What I'm really sorry is on that willow tree
What I'm really saying is that will you marry me

Love is like the ocean deep, deep blue
Love is like the ocean, for my love is meant for you.

DIANNE CAMERON
3 DAW

"SUMMARY"

Life. Slowly passing
Me by
Me. Stuck in a time warp

No-one but me stuck here
Everyone
Having fun, no-one sees

The Pain! They all have
Their own
Conceited, selfish lives.

Most of them with money
And power,
The rest with nothing at all

No-one shares, everyone
WANTS, no
Pure needs any more, just

Wants! So as i lie here
Pondering over
My life, and theirs, and as the blood

Drips from my wrists, i
Wonder, is
This the best idea, for me

To stop all my pain and
Make this
Far more bearable,
Or is it?

Anon.

And so I cry
for the tears that fell
Are not mine
And so I sleep
For dreams have brought
A sense of knowing peace
And so I walk
In an endless light
Time has no meaning
And so I am.

by Mihi Tibble.

"DESOLATE"

Desolate is this feeling
Of loneliness inside
I squander in a dream
As my thoughts they are deprived

I have no-one for my enemy
No-one is my friend
A desolate barren lonely life
I must live until the end

Sympathy is not a virtue
As nothing ever cares
I know not life, I know not death
I am a stranger to my tears

I finish off with this
In hope somebody reads
This story of a lonely man
In a desolate state of need

Karl Forbes.

"IF"

If sickness could be healed by the touch of love,
if peace could be found in the flight of a dove.
If dreams could be caught, tamed and sold,
if people could stop aging before they grew old.
If time could be ever held or bought,
Would happiness ever need to be sought?
So, with all man has learnt and all he has done,
He's still failed to stop death, when it's decided to come.

Emma C.

WORLD AT WAR

Up high the earth looks peaceful,
But when you are there,
The world is at war.

I sometimes wonder
What it would be like
If the whole world was at peace,
So I just hope one day that this will happen.

But still around me
Miles and miles away,
People are still being killed for no reason at all.

"A SILENT WORLD"

Among her friends she's still alone,
with a smile that tells a lie,
For behind those friendly eyes you see,
is a barrier she holds up high.
The friends she tells everything,
know nothing of her inner thoughts and fear,
for she allows the pain she feels inside
on the surface never to appear.
Her confidence long crumbled, she crouches inside,
but her figure is straight when she stands,
For the world and people in it have treated unfairly,
this girl who talks with her hands,

Emma C.

"SMILE"

A smile is sweet
A smile is kind
But sometimes there's trickery
In the mind

A smile can be Evil
Full of anger and greed
One that people
Have no need

Smiles show feelings
From deep down inside
So always smile
And have nothing to hide.

by S.W.

"FIRE"

Stacked in a pile
Brown and bare
With the flick of the light
A spark appears.

Flamey and bright
Growing bigger and bigger
Replacing burnt wood
So the fire burns longer

Stacked in a pile
Now black and all ash
Swept and cleaned up
Then thrown in the trash.

by Jade Tapsell.

"THE POPPIES"

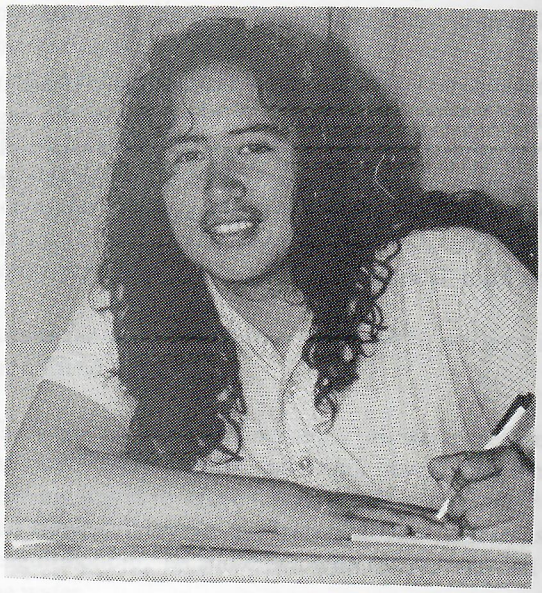
The poppies grew around the graves
The soldiers never lived to see the day,
They saved their countries from destruction
They became heroes those men of war
They saved the lives of those they loved.
And still we forget.

by Megan O'Dwyer.

"FAIRIES"

Light and soft
Tingling and happy
Quiet and peaceful
As they drift in the air
In dreams they wander
Exchanging gifts for the teeth
They twist your mind
Are they really living?

Joanne Leach.



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Mihi Tibble.

ALONE

I'm standing here alone. No one to talk to. Foreign faces. I look around to see that there is only one person in this class like me. I am a Maori. I feel lonely and lost in this place. I also feel left out and out of place.
I have no one to share my Maoritanga with. I treasure the moments I have with other Maori students. That atmosphere makes me feel more at home. I talk to my fellow Maori students and say to them, hold on to what you have at the moment and strive to make it better. Although I am alone I have to be strong and make myself noticeable and show people that I am here for one reason and I shall prove to them that I belong there and also prove to the other Maori students that if I can do it then they can. Although I am around other people not of my kind there is one thing I will never lose and that is my Maoritanga.

I'm standing here all alone. I have no one to talk to. Foreign faces. I look around to see that there is only one person in this class like me. I am a Maori. I feel lonely and lost in this world unbeknown to me. I have no one to share problems with.

I stand here all alone. I look around and see things and people who are all foreign to me. I see only one person like me. I am special and different to anyone else. I am a Maori. I feel left out and out of place. I have no one to share my sorrow with and no one to share my Maoritanga with. I treasure the moments I have with other Maori students and I say to them to hold on to what they have now and strive to make it better. Although I am alone I have to be strong and make people see me as an equal as they see the others in my class. I am here for one reason that it because I have th ability to be here too and I shall prove to people that I am just as good as any one else and nothing makes me different. Not the colour of my skin and the race I come from. But I am proud of who I am and no one will ever change that. There is only one thing that I have that the other students don't and that is I have both worlds in me and nothing or no one will ever take that away from me. I am proud to be a Maori and I will make others proud of me too.

MY PET

I see him standing out there, his face like a ghostly silhouette. His strong muscular legs are like tall pillars, as black as coal. His eyes are like fire dancing in the wind his name, Lucas. His coat of black fur glistens in the moon light. Many people are scared of my dog but I love him. As we go running at night I feel safe and secure. I doubt if any man would try to attack me. Lucas' hot breath flows across my back as we run. I need not put a collar on him as he will do everything I say. Lucas is my dog.

By Jason Forlong

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"WRITING JOURNAL"

The teacher thinks I'm reading.....
But.....I'm soaring over picturesque mountains in a hot air balloon.
I'm underwater playing joyfully with dolphins,
I'm playing hide-and-seek amongst the enchanting corals.
I'm sky-diving off the Eiffel Tower.
I'm resting peacefully amongst a bridal flush of pinky-white bloom.
On a crisp summer morning with a pale sun peering through the clouds, I'm riding through the gently rolling meadows.
The teacher thinks I'm answering questions 1 to 7.....
But.....waves are slapping against me, wrapping me in sea debris and beckoning, "Come and play with us".
I'm eating rich flowing-centred chocolates from a silver tray.
I'm having dinner in an Italian restaurant, with Elle McPherson.
I'm lapping up the sun's rays on a Hawaiian Beach resort.
I'm strolling through a rain forest, chatting briefly to wildlife.
I'm wandering through wooden arches surrounded by asters and green peas, wild canaries in the lilac-bush, and the guardian spirit of the garden.

by Hayley Malcolmson.

LOSS

The old man's scowl was soul scaring, I spun my horse around and galloped across the fields, my heart was thundering like the sound of my horse's hooves. My mind was racing and I knew I had to tell someone of the murderous act I had just witnessed.

My house loomed ahead and I rode hard until I reached the front gate, I vaulted off my horse and sprinted towards the front door.
"Mum, Dad" I screeched with what felt like my last breath,
"I've just seen the most dreadful thing" the tears began to roll down my face.
"What's happened love?" my mother pleaded.
"The old man, he's gone and killed her. The old girl, he shot her. How could he? You have to call the Police".
"Slow down girl, I'm sure you must have made a mistake". My dad said dropping an arm around my shoulder.
"I haven't." I protested "She was one of the only friends I have here."
I began to cry again and my parents looked at each other, puzzled with my strange behaviour. It was true, I only had a few friends and she was one of them, my heart ached with loss, and her face was embedded in my mind, she was the sweetest old thing I knew, she never meant anyone any harm,.....I loved that old sheepdog.
"Elsie"

"EXAMS"

Eyes weary. Mind blank. Concentration falling. Tiredness creeping. Eyelids heavy. Fingers aching. Oh to be asleep. Mental exhaustion now increasing.

Questions, questions and more questions. No flamin answers.

Section A, Multichoice. Aargh, I don't know!! Oh well here we go. Inky, pinky, ponky.... Section A finished.

Section B, short answers. Is "I don't know" short enough? Oh well Section B finished.

Section C matching pairs,

Section D essay.....

Oh please.

Time ticks. Tick, tick, tick. Echoes in my ear. Minutes like hours, seconds become minutes. Time lost. Sitting, waiting, anticipating. Translocation, transpiration, transportation, ingestion, digestion, excretion, egestion, Aargh! They all seem the same. Who are they? Or is it what are they. This is Biology isn't it?

Worries.

Yawns and sighs. Boredom and tiredness. Heads up, heads down. Pens fall. Ink bleed across the page. No problem! Twink will clean it up. Yawns, sighs, tiredness, eyes shut, mind blank, concentration gone, exhaustion complete. Far I hate exams.

by Mihi Tibble.

For Everyone:-

Life was not what I expected it to be. It wasn't all smiles. It was more like a bunch of hills that were so hard to get over, the loss of friends, the times of worry, but easy to get down, the joy of friends, looking forward to tomorrow. But tomorrow was not always to be looked forward to but to be shied away from and everybody looked forward to the future but you must live every day to get there. The future seemed peaceful, so easily lived but really the future is vague and today is so new, so different to what it should be like, the ideas we all have or had were so wrong. So seize the day and the future will be yours.

Written by Lesley McCleod

"A DAY AT THE BEACH"

As I spread my big colourful beach towel on the soft sand I realised how white it was. I lay on my stomach sieving handsful of sand through my fingers.

I then noticed small sand bugs burrowing busily through the sand. My eyes followed one little creature scampering up and over a small piece of driftwood dropping off into a pinky coloured fan shell, then disappearing suddenly under a peculiar piece of seaweed.

I raised my eyes to see in front of me a pair of white wrinkled feet with a large belly sticking up behind like a big white hill. I wondered how many miles the poor old feet had travelled. I noticed the scar on the instep of the left foot. Perhaps a sharp shell had done the damage.

My thoughts were distracted by a large straw that tumbled over the sand in the cool breeze.

I closed my eyes and listened to the sounds of the crashing waves and squawking seagulls. Rolling over and looking through my sunglasses I noticed then fluffy white clouds moving across the clear blue sky. The clouds formed pictures. I could see a dragon's head with a cheeky eye looking down at the silly humans leaping in the water and lying on the sand.

I pulled myself up to see a cute little girl with frilly togs sitting at the water's edge reaching out to touch the teasing waves as they nearly came up to her then went rushing back only to do it again.

The temptation was too great. She just had to get up and touch the next frothy breaker.
Seeing he chubby little legs toppled over by a wave, my legs automatically leapt up and ran to pull her up before she realised she was in any danger.

As she ran up to her mother I watched to see her give me a friendly wave.

The water looked very inviting. I threw myself into the next foamy breaker and swam beyond the white crashing waves to where the sea rolled continuously up and down. I lay on my back and felt as free as a seagull bobbing up and down with the rise and fall of the water.

I always enjoy a day at the beach.

Emma McCosh

"THE VAMPIRE RETURNS"

I was on leave from the navy for two weeks and was taking a tour through Eastern Europe starting in Tirane (Albania) and then through Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Romania, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Poland and then through East and West Germany.

At the moment my tour group was at a hotel in Bucharest, Romania and tomorrow we would be taking a side trip to Transylvania to Dracula's dreaded castle.

The next day we all got on a bus and headed into Transylvania and Castle Dracula!

When we were well inside the Transylvannian Alps we turned into a side road and drove up a hill and stopped outside the castle itself. We followed the tour guide through the swinging doors, and as we did a chill wind blew down on us swinging the cobwebs that hung from the beams like silk threads.
The guide led us into a huge room which must have been the main hall and stopped so we could look around for ourselves.

I let my eyes drift up and across the walls, and as I did I just caught an old portrait out of the corner of my eye and somehow it dragged my gaze towards it. The picture was an old painting of the Count and as my eyes met his a strange feeling came over me.

Just as soon as it came it passed and I walked away feeling a bit confused. Throughout the rest of the tour I stayed at the back of the group feeling as though I was being shown my own home.

That night, back in Bucharest, I woke exactly as twelve bells started to chime in the distance. I got out of bed and walked towards the door.

Outside in the hallway I walked against my will to the opposite door and slowly opened it. I walked across the room to the bed and looked down on the girl, with her pale, white features sharpened by the bright white moon shining through the window. I tried to make myself stop but a strong powerful force overcame my will and I bent my head down over her neck and slid my strangely long canine teeth into her jugular vein and lapped up the flowing blood.

After I had drained the body I walked to the open window and launched myself out into the velvet black and starless night.
As I glided away I heard my voice echoing off the surrounding buildings shouting
"The Vampire of Transylvania is alive again. A ha ha ha ha ha haaa!"

Michael Townsend

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"AVALANCHE"

It was one of those cold winter mornings and my two brothers and I were travelling to Taupo (Mt Ruapehu) to go skiing.

We left at about 5.30am and arrived at 7.45am. We had about half an hour to stop for breakfast. The Whakapapa Ski Grounds were said to be perfect for skiing but snow was expected to fall in the afternoon.

We booked a room at the Chateau and then we went up to the ski fields.
The ski-fields were packed so we went up to the top of Mt Ruapehu to ski. We were having so much fun that we didn't notice the sky was getting darker and darker. By the time we noticed, the snow had begun to fall and a strong wind had picked up. It was the beginning of a blizzard. We tried our hardest to get back to the shelter belt but the blizzard had picked up to full force.

We didn't really know what to do so we tried to build a shelter with our skiis. It worked for about ten minutes until a big gust came and broke them in half. It was really hard to cope against the wind and we had to walk down to "Happy Valley". It would take at least another two hours before the blizzard died down. The two hours seemed to go on for ages and my ski-suit was saturated. My brothers were just the same so we decided to huddle together and tried to keep warm. Soon we all fell asleep.

I awoke suddenly to a loud cracking noise. The blizzard had stopped but something was not right.

I looked up to the top of the mountain and there was a big pile of snow that was definitely unsteady. I woke my brothers in panic and told them about the snow. We started to run down the mountain when behind us we heard a loud "Boom".
I turned around to see a large avalanche coming our way.

We ran as fast as we could but our boots were hard to run in. My brother started yelling something at me but his words were all mumbled. Suddenly my feet started rising, the end of the avalanche was underneath me. As soon as it was up to my waist I remembered the book I read and it said to swim in the flow of the avalanche. I started to move my arms in the motion of freestyle to keep me on the top of the snow but it didn't work. The snow just flowed over the top of me.

I must have fallen unconscious because I couldn't remember anything else after the snow went over the top of me. When I woke up I started to panic. I didn't know where my brothers were and I didn't know whether or not I would make it out alive.

I tried to move my hands around but I could only get one hand free. I dug in front of me to give me some room. After that I started yelling out for help but I don't think anyone heard me.

Several hours passed and I still hadn't been found. I was resting in my uncomfortable position when I heard someone yelling out. I started screaming.
"Help, help me!"
Almost at the second someone was digging above me. It was my brothers.

After about fifteen minutes I was freed from my underground tomb and a few minutes after that I was safe in my room at the Chateau.
"Thank God."

Renee.

"SAM AND ME"

Would I ever see Mum and Dad again? Who would look after my Barbie doll? I was just so afraid, afraid that I wouldn't survive to see my new baby brother or sister, that my mother was carrying in her stomach. All of a sudden I believed that my time had come, for me to leave this world and be buried in the ground - just like my Grandpa. But why me? Grandpa was 56 years old, and I am only six!

The day was fine, hot and sunny. I decided on this day Sunday, 4 August 1982, after lunch I would climb on to my bike with the trainer wheels on, and go for a ride down the farm and then home again. I got permission from my big sister Joelene, she was looking after me while Mum and Dad were having a sleep. Joelene was seven and a half years old. She said that I had to be back before school tomorrow.

Once I had my sun hat and my teddy bear called Sam, I set off on my little red bike. As I rode down the track I had to dodge all of the cow patties that lay there, just waiting for me to land in. As I went to dodge one I hit a stone, it was a very big stone too. It made my bike fall over! I fell over as well and I hurt my foot, it was bleeding. I picked up my bike and dusted the dirt off Sam, then I sat on the grass and held my foot as I cried.

All of a sudden the sun seemed to disappear and I could hear loud rumbling noises! I began to get very frightened. Then flashes of light shot across the sky and the rumbling noises got louder. It started to rain, and it rained on my poor bleeding foot, which hurt, so I cried louder - hoping the Mum or Dad would hear me. It seemed that no one could hear me, so I was left sitting there huddled up to my bike squeezing Sam in my arms. I took my hat off my head and placed it over my foot, to keep the blood dry. Then horrible thoughts were entering my mind. What if I was never found or if when I was found I had bled to death? These nasty thoughts really scared me!

After a while the rain began to stop falling. So I lay back on to the wet grass and fell asleep. As I slept I dreamt about my Barbie doll Jessie, then another loud rumbling noise disturbed me. Before I opened my eyes I screamed and cried louder. But when I opened my eyes I saw Dad sitting on his motor bike looking at me with an angry look on his face. He said that I had both him and Mum worried.

When Dad calmed down I explained what had happened, I told him about the horrible dreams and everything. He then picked me up and sat me on the motor bike in front of him. As we drove home I looked back behind Dad, at my little red bike, I was afraid for it as it lay there in the cold and soon it would get dark.

That night in bed afer Mum had read me a story, she kissed me goodnight and turned my light out. I lay there thinking just how lucky I was to be alive, and that if Dad hadn't found me the monsters might have got me! But the most important thing was that I was alive! And the scary part - is what lies ahead, who will I become? Where will I live? And School C!

Cindy Gibson

Silent Suffering

I became a widow at the age of twenty two. I lived with my husband for only two years and had no child by him. I was the only child of my parents and naturally, my father wanted me to get married again. He had quite a hard time, for even though our society may seem advanced, very few willingly accept the remarriage of widows. Some of the boys who came to see me demanded large sums of money from my father, to which I always objected. Also I didn't come across any boy whom I liked. Years rolled by, I waited, and ultimately I got married to a man who had also lost a partner like me. He had a little child by his first wife. From the very first time I saw him, I was immensely attracted towards him. Ours was a quiet marriage. The day after our marriage, my husband took me to his house. As I was entering his home as a bride, the first person I noticed was the little daughter of my husband, who was looking curiously at me and her father. I immediatley took her into my arms and somehow felt sorry for her. I realised, that even with my best efforts, I would never be able to replace her mother and that our society would always call me her 'stepmother'.

Many thoughts came crowding into my mind. I was reminded of the child's mother who had come first into my husband's life and had given him his daughter. It was very painful for me to think about my husband having shared a bed in this house with another woman. I knew, I was being stupid and immature, but I just could not help it. I couldn't console myself by thinking that once upon a time, I was also someone's wife, and that my new husband was the second man in my life.

It was because I had fallen in love with him that my heart was bleeding. If only things could be different, I thought, this child could have been mine and I could have been the only one in my husband's life.

Since then, many years have passed by. The little daughter has grown up. I have two children of my own, but I still cannot forget the memories of that day and how, silently I had suffered as a new bride.

FAUZIA KHAN

WAR

It was so awful! Even now when I think back to those days of the war between the Croats and us (the Serbs). During the fighting I would huddle with my friends and family in the cellar of an old house. I remember the day when there was not enough food for us all and my older sister, Joanne, went without so that I could eat. After that she ate the least of us all and when she died I could not help blaming myself. If only I had gone without, then maybe she would be here today.

Then the house we were in was bombarded. I was not in it when it happened, but many of my good friends were in there and died. I cried my eyes out for days and days. I will always remember being in the bus out of Sarajevo during a cease-fire. I was going to see Grannie who didn't live in Yugoslavia. Someone started shooting at us and my best friend was shot dead. Although she was sitting right beside me, I didn't even get a scratch. It was so unfair! I would have given anything for my friend to be back, but I found out that the world doesn't work like that.

After that experience my world fell apart. I had lost my will to live. Once or twice, I was nearly killed but I wasn't that lucky. Our bus finally got out, and I was off to live with Grannie.

Slowly I got over the war, but I will never, never forget it. I may be an old lady now, but I remember it as though it happened yesterday.

Written by Wendy Bellhouse.

"WHY DO THEY ALWAYS TURN OUT LIKE THAT?"

I was sitting at my desk reading the daily newspaper and answering the occasional phone call. When into the office walked the most gorgeous guy I had ever laid my eyes on. Slowly I folded up my paper all the while watching him.

"Can I help you?" I asked as I quickly looked him over, he was probably a little over six feet, with sun lightened golden brown hair, his eyes were covered by reflective dark glasses. He wore blue jeans, a blue denim jacket with a black shirt underneath, he carried a small white box under one arm.

"I have a delivery for Mr Jones," he replied.

"Oh," I said immediately disappointed "This is Ms Davidson's office, Mr Jones' is the next office down the hall."

Without a word, he left the room, I picked up the paper again. A few moments later I heard two gun shots and the same man I had just spoken to ran down the hall waving a gun in the air.

"Damn," I thought, "Why do they always turn out like that?"

Kathryn Webber

"GEORGE"

"You're a stubborn man, George Blake!" my wife informed me.
"You never come to the beach. It's supposed to be a family outing."
"OK. OK." I sighed. No use trying to argue. When Maryanne gets into that sort of mood it's never good to argue with her. Maryanne flashed a triumphant smile.

The beach was hot and crowded. Maryanne insisted I put on suncream. It made me feel hotter and stickier. The sand in my clothes was uncomfortable and loud music was blaring out from the surf club, so I couldn't hear the cricket properly on my small transistor radio.
"Kids! Lunchtime!" Maryanne called.
The kids came running over, spraying sand all through the food. My teeth ground against sand as I bit into a sandwich. Uggh!
The kids were finally full and once again left me in peace. Maryanne went on a walk. I lay on my stomach and tried to listen to the cricket once more.
"Auggh!" I felt a sudden cold splash of water hit my back. One of the kids started to giggle. My back was saturated. I was ready to strangle whoever it was.

Before I could get up, I felt the wind start to blow. Bright coloured beach umbrellas pulled out of the sand and flew down the beach. The sand whipped across the ground, stinging my bare legs and face.

This was the "last straw". I heaved myself up, yelled at the kids to come in, and started to pack up the gear.
"What are you doing, George?" asked Maryanne, back from her walk.
"Packing up and going home." I replied through clenched teeth.
"Well, I suppose it is getting a bit windy," she agreed.

I was screaming inside. My back was still wet and sticking to the red leather seats. We were stopped near the site of an accident which had just happened, and the road was closed. There was a whole line of cars in front of me, and still more behind.

"Where's the accident Dad?" asked one kid.
"Why do accidents happen?" asked another.
"Why have we stopped?" asked yet another.
I cringed. Why couldn't they just shut up?
"Why, Dad?" Kate went on.
"Why what?" I asked sharply.
"Oh, nothing." Kate said, sensing I was not in a good mood.

The cars slowly started moving again.

We were finally home and I was so relieved. I got out of the car and went straight for the shower. I spent a good thirty minutes in there, and when I came out, I was greeted by my wife.
"George! You have nearly used up all the hot water!" she shrieked.
"Good - let her suffer." I smiled to myself. All day long I had suffered and now I was on the opposite end of the scales.

I went to bed that night tired and contented. My wife couldn't work out my sudden change of mood.

Byrdie Johnston.

"SOPHIE"

I couldn't believe my eyes. Her long blonde hair lay slightly damp with the blood that poured out of her wounds. Her once beautiful jade coloured eyes were closed, so closed that they would never open again. I would never see that cute little smile and hear the sweet, bubbly voice of Sophie.

I sat down. Everything that had happened in the last two minutes was rehappening inside my head; the second as she raced across the road, the ear piercing screech of brakes as the driver tried to stop his car from hitting her, the moment as I slowly watched those eyes, those loving eyes, close for the last time. Seeing through blurry eyes her older sister with the same long blonde hair trying so hard to keep her breathing, trying so hard.

Then I watched as the ambulance drivers picked her up on a stretcher and took her away.

I just sat there. I didn't know what to do with myself. The pain, the pain in my stomach was unbearable. I wanted to cry, but I couldn't, I just couldn't.

"Sophie, Sophie" I shouted. I rushed up to the spot where she had been lying. I bent over and fell to my knees.
"Oh Sophie."
Now I cried.

Nicola Roderick.

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"CAT EYES"

Flames sprung up from the brick layered fireplace as the cat lay curled up with flickers of light playing on his fur, his tail moving in a steady beat upon the mat.

I lay outstretched on the sofa reading my novel "Cat Eyes". It was about a young woman about my age (23) who was haunted by these pair of cat eyes.

It all began when she was driving home from work late at night, then suddenly out of nowhere came a black cat. The last thing she saw before she hit it, was the terrified cat eyes, staring at her in the darkness. Now every night when she shut her eyes, she didn't see the terrified eyes, but evil eyes glaring at her wanting revenge.

Knocking at the door - I came out of my trance brought on by my book. Placing my marker on the page I was at, I got up and walked to the door. Opening it I found my best friend Nicole drenched and shivering. She made a weak "hello" sound and I asked "What happened to you?"
Nicole replied "My car broke down just up the road, and it's raining if you can't see, so I got saturated."
"Come in" I implied
"Thanks" Nicole replied.
We walked over to the fire and Nicole sat down.
"I'll go and fetch some dry clothes, and you can make some coffe if you like." I said as I left the room. I came back with some jeans, a top and a towel for Nichole to dry herself off.
"Ring the A.A." I suggested.
"But I'm not a member."Nichole replied.
"Well it looks like you'll have to get a tow truck or mechanic to come and take a look at your car." I explained.
"Looks like it." Nichole remarked.

Nicole rang WW Repairs and they explained why it would be about fifteen minutes before they could get there, so Nicole and I sat and talked before "heading off". At 8.25pm we "hopped" in my car and drove up the road towards Nicole's car. When we got there the mechanic was already under the hood trying to see what was wrong.
"Nicole, you had better go and give him your keys." I remarked.
"Yes, I suppose that would help." Nichole replied. "I'll be alright from here," Nichole cried out.
"O.K. I'll see you tomorrow at work." I called back.
"See ya later. She shouted
"Bye." I cried back.



As I drove home thunder bellowed from the world above and lightning shot out from nowhere. Then all of a sudden a cat came out of the darkness. It was pitch black with green glowing eyes. Screeching on the brakes I swerved to miss it, but ended up hitting a hay bale on the side of the road.
I hopped out of my car unhurt but a little shaken up. I checked the car - it was alright too, so I sat in the seat, backed out on to the road and drove home.

At home I stretched out on the sofa and started to read my novel.

The conclusion was quite scary. It said that the young woman was driving home one night and again the same black cat jumped in front of her car, I looked up and my black cat was.....gone!

Andrea McCardle.

"4 OLE'S CLASS YEAR DIARY"

Term 1:
Chris showed Mr Becht his other side.
Lisa showed Chris the other way.
Nadine wished they showed everything.
Mr Becht tells of his tuatara.
Tina two times Mr Vacuum Cleaner for Mr Ringworm.

Term 2:
Haylee's and Laurissa's exciting weekends were evident on Monday mornings... we love the turtle necks.
Hineata joins the class...and we haven't been the same since.
An accident in the science lab...Kiri's hair catches on fire , Nadine's jersey catches fire too, Tina and Haami escape the fire, their hair still there.
We all find out that Witeri has a great selection of magazines, so did the teachers (walking `blue' bill-board)
Nadine wants to be an air hostess.
Mr O'Leary retires when we wore him out, but we gave him one pussy he will never forget.
New teacher.

Term 3:
Scott and Sonja have joint problems.
Michael has trouble controlling his bones.
Lisa tries to drive, look out pussy cats.
4Ole and 4Cha have a game of touch rugby, but 4Cha don't seem to know that once you're touched you can't keep going to score a try.
Billy lands on Earth.
David can almost see over the steering wheel of the car, if he uses a periscope.
Witeri becomes a traitor.
Allan is swept down the Wanganui river.
Shane dies behind a bus.
Billy leaves (Nadine cries).
Affro is born, demon records dies.
Haami pinches the school newspaper.

Final words from 4Ole. A banana a day keeps the teachers happy....by the way was there a class called 4Cha.....?

DEBATING

"DEBATING"

1992 has seen debating grow, with Te Puke hosting more inter-school debates. My thanks go to our judges, for without their support of the school it would not be possible to host debates.

The senior team enjoyed early success in the Jaycee competition, beating Rotorua Boys' High School, where debating is quite strong. A loss to Tauranga Boys in the second round brought us back to earth. In the plate competition, we once again faced Rotorua Boys, who exacted due revenge in an entertaining debate.

A junior team was used for the inter-change debate against Lytton High School. They performed creditably in negating the topic "That nobody over the age of thirty should be trusted", but Lytton's experience won the day.

At the time of writing it is planned to hold an inter-class challenge debate between 3Mur and 3Bch. There is an enthusiastic group of debaters in the third and fourth forms, and I look forward to seeing them come through to the senior team.

T. Sims.



TE PUKE HIGH SCHOOL DEBATING TEAMS

Back Row: Tina Sims (Coach), Richard Wort, Eddie Chong, Nicholas Wagner, Jody Relph.
Front Row: Lesley McLeod, Nadine Mackie, Nadine Mauriri, Hineata October.



Part of TE PUKE HIGH SCHOOL A.S.S.E. FAMILY
large and still growing.

Back Row: Fay O'Dwyer, Bridget Egerton to Finland in 1994, Liisa Veipla from Finland, Donna Mutton Host sister 1990 and 1993.
Middle Row: Erik Osterlind from Sweden, Kim Potter in USA, Thomas Salt in Germany, Megan O'Dwyer Host sister 1991,92,93.
Front Row: Sylvie Lartarget from France, Anika Goetz from Germany, Sally Brown to Norway in Jan/93, Katie Fox to Canada in Jan/93, Julie Shannon to USA in Jan/93.
Absent: Gillian Kolver to Canada in Jan/93, Joanne Clark to USA in Jan/93.



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I.S.C.F.

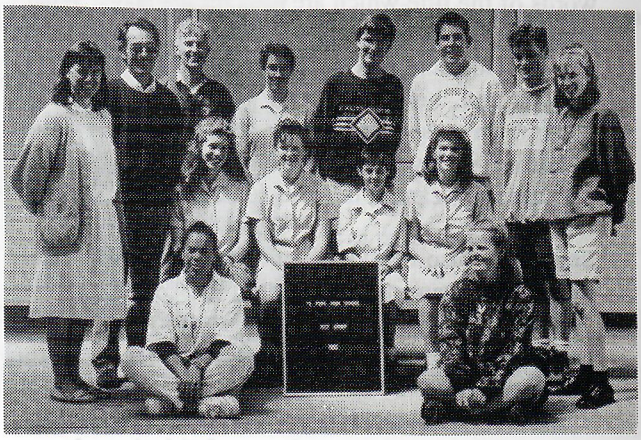
"I.S.C.F."

I.S.C.F. (Inter School Christian Fellowship) has gone through considerable changes in the last two years. The leadership role was given over to the 7th Formers who have organised games, and devotions every week.

The group has participated in two camps during the year. The first was at Ngatuhoa which was wet and wild, with an overnight storm, leaving muddy tracks and a flooded football field. The day gave a lot of enjoyment and soggy clothes. The I.S.C.F.ers all pitched in to make a great concert and a choice weekend.

The next camp was more civilized. The `Auckland Attack', which was a fun-filled night of waterslides, ice-skating and Ten Pin bowling which took us into the early hours of the next morning (3am). The next day was more of an educational experience with a trip to Motat. The rest of the weekend was spent in games and fellowship with the Otara Apostolic Church - where we stayed.

Overall the year went really well apart from all the interruptions of days off on Wednesdays (strikes etc). We've seen lots of new faces come into our group which is really neat. It has given students at T.P.H.S. an atmosphere where they can kick back and relax and be themselves. Anyone is welcome to join in at anytime. "GOD IS A GOOD DUDE"



TE PUKE HIGH SCHOOL INTER SCHOOL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP GROUP

Back Row: Judi Abrahams, Don Schwass, Wayne Abrahams, Aimee Scott, Nick Scott, David Taffard, Matthew Edwards, Jolene Mudge.
Middle Row: Katherine Schick, Kim Abrahams, Dianne Cameron, Emily McGowan.
Front Row: Toia Chase, Amanda Page.

BRINGING THE LIBRARY INTO THE 20TH CENTURY

Over the last couple of years much time and effort on the part of the Library folks has gone into the question of "computerising" the library. There were many questions to answer - not the least of which being whether or not there was much point in getting a computer for a library this size - but in the end the deciding factor was that in this information "age" students need to learn how to get accurate and up to date information in the shortest possible time. To this end the school purchased a computer in the May holidays of this year and the library project (unofficially??) got under way a couple of weeks after mid term break.

As portable computers go it's an impressive beast. In computer lingo this computer is referred to as a **HIGHLY INTEGRATED, HIGH SPEED IBM PC/AT COMPATIBLE based on the INTEL 80386SX MICROPROCESSOR** !! **It has 1 MEGABYTE RAM and a 130 MEGABYTE HARD DRIVE in the form of a floor standing tower case and has both 5.25 inch and 3.5 inch floppy disc drives**!! Whew!!! The shorthand for all of this is **386SX - 16/20V**. Clearer??

For the remainder of "us non computer buffs" what this means is that we have a machine that is capable of recording all the information about every book in the school and flashing this info up for us to see in a shorter time than it takes to say all this. And that's what we need! - some machine that will give us the info without having to wait around for half an hour! That, folks, is the library computer.

As we mentioned earlier the project began just after mid term break this year with Stage One. Now, Stage One is the backbreaking task - or should it be bonebreaking?? - of typing all the information about every book in the library into the computer. It's a mammoth task and to date the typists are up to book number 2500 and that's working all day every day on it. There's about 15000 or so books in the library so there's a way to go yet!
The school is extremely fortunate in this because the two people who are most involved in this work - Mrs Barbara Walters and Ms Alison Hart - are both very able computer keyboardists. With a minimum of direction each has quickly worked out the system . Also, Mrs Walters is here largely on a voluntary basis while Ms Hart is with us from the Community

Task Scheme.
Starting Stage One was not without its lighter moments. We had a sort of a training session on Professional Development Day - formerly known as Teacher Only Day - and I remember thinking at the time that the machine must have had BO or something because everyone was standing back and giving it as much room as possible. My thoughts turned to computer viruses but that was a bit uncharitable!!

No one seemed to want to drive the machine and I figured there wasn't much point in my doing it so we came out with murfy's first law on computers:

The only way to wreck the machine is to drop it!

Folks weren't going to swallow that one too easily so out came murfy's second law:

There is no other way of wrecking a computer besides dropping it!

Folks looked less doubtful now and I was pretty grateful; after all, there's a limit to the number of ways of saying the same thing. Also, there's a bit of a put-down here because it implies that the machine will simply ignore you if ***you*** dont type in the right things.

Actually murfy's law is not quite right but it sounds good. At that stage there had already been an operator induced error which caused the library program to steadfastly deny ***everyone*** access to it! But I'm not going to say too much about that.

With hindsight it's possible to conclude that the folks actually got started because they didn't want to hear murfy's third law. I thought at the time that perhaps they were worried about the fact that it was now 9.30 p.m. and I was missing out on all that valuable information on achievement based assessment being handed out in the staff room. So much for hindsight!!

Now back to ze training session...

Well ..... they(the library folks) took to it(the computer) like a water-rat to kanga pirau didn't they?? By 10.00 a.m. choruses of "gee, this is easy...." were beginning to abound so I consulted what passes for my conscience and it said,"Nope! Nothing more to do here! Better go listen to achievement based assessment." It ***was*** clear that the library folks - there were about 4 people there - were navigating their way around the library computer program very easily by this stage. It was equally clear that no useful purpose would be served by my lurking around any longer so.... over to the staffroom I trudged... At morning tea time when the folks came in the smiles told it all. "What's the big deal?" one smile boomed. "Well if that was meant to be hard..." began another. I went back over to the library after lunch and no one noticed me! Now that's not good for the ego so I hightailed it outa there pronto. I think I was a bit miffed but maybe it was payback for all those not-too-nice thoughts I'd had about them earlier on in the morning.

Without being too disparaging about the folks' efforts,however, it must be said that the library computer program really is user-friendly. In fact it's as friendly as ol' **RORY BUTLER** - the guy who wrote it. When we went to see the program being demonstrated(that was in July last year at Western Heights) we found him sitting at a piano playing a whole string of jazzy music. During his demo of the program I sat there wondering when he was going to get back to that piano and belt out a few more tunes. Aue!! but it was **good** music man!

So how is all this going to help students?

When Stage One is completed Stage Two will be providing computers in the library which are hooked up to the one I've been rambling on about here. Students will then be able to search for any book on the skimpiest bit of information. We're able to do that now but the big difference would be the time it would take to find it.



TE PUKE HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARIANS

Back Row: Shane Barr, Greg Pryde, Phillip Bellhouse, Ricky Chong, Glenn Barr, Richard Wort.
Front Row: Dianne Cameron, Audrey Dickie, Karen Thompson, Thelma Ward, Deborah Purdy, Phillipa King, Barbara Walter, Anna Cameron.

Here's an example:

You're in the library and you want to find a book but the only thing that you remember about it are some words of the title which are - "....on the slag". What you'd do then is belly up to the computer, get to the search mode, and type in on the slag , press the button and, bingo, within a blink there's all the books with these words in the titles. You may have to narrow it down some more but it beats looking through every card in the title catalogue.

Stage Two also includes issuing books using one of those light wand thingys which go "BEEP" when you run it across a barcode. Each student will have a barcode which really is just a number. That number , however, has with it - **on the computer** - information about the student; stuff like **name, form class, address, date of birth, phone number, how long that student can have a book out and how many books that student can have out at once.** The other change students will notice is that there'll no longer be any catalogue cards to look through.

But all that is in the future. We have to get through Stage One first so it will still be as normal in the library for a little while yet.

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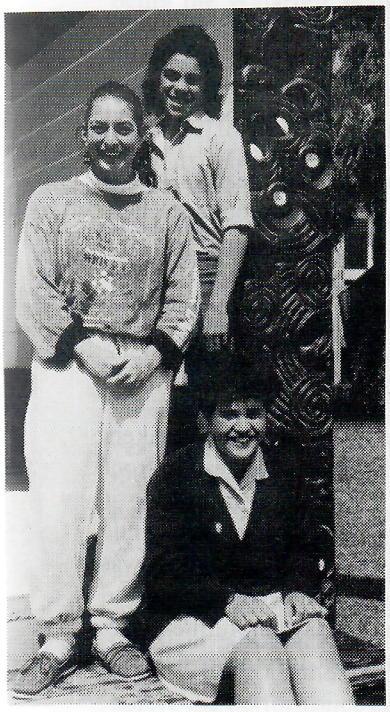

Tihei mauri ora

E nga Rangatira, e mihi atu ana, e mihi atu ana
Kua tae ano ki te wa mo te mutunga o te tau tahi mano, iwa rau, iwa tekau ma rua. Anei ra na panui, na mahi i oti ki roto i te kura
E mihi atu ana ki a koutou na whanau i kaha mai ki te awhina i te roopu
No reira, ma te atua koutou e manaaki, na mihi nui mo te kirihimete, a, mo te tau hou hoki.

Naku na
Hariata Lim-Sun.

Toi tu te kupu
Toi tu te mana
Toi tu te whenua

Whaia te iti kahurangi
Me ka tuohu koe
Me he maunga teitei.



TE PUKE HIGH SCHOOL
REGIONAL KORIMAKO CONTESTANTS

Megan Tapsell, Maika Te Amo, Moana Kingi.

TE PUKE HIGH SCHOOL.
KAEA TANE, KAEA WAHINE O TE ROOPU KAPA HAKA

Bobby Roberts and Anahera Rolleston

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JOHN ORCHARD PERFORMANCE.

TE ROOPU KAPA HAKA O TE KURA TUARUA O TE PUKE.

Yet another live in at school for yet another weekend. This weekend we were leading up to the perfection of our performance for the John Orchard Trust. This cause was to help raise funds for John Orchard, the security man who was involved in an unfortunate accident here in Te Puke.

We practised our songs to the best of our abilities. Of course there were mumbles and grumbles but that wasn't going to stop our kaiako, Mrs Lim-Sun, from continuing. We were all eager to get some sleep. After a long effort of singing people were getting a bit peckish so we went for a kai(a meal). Now that was what we really needed to get us going again.

Soon after we were back into our practising. We practised till late that Friday night. After saying our karakia, the Lord's Prayer, we all "bunked down" for the night. It had been a long and tiring day. In the morning after everyone had finally arisen, we all washed up, had breakfast and set off to the United Pirates club rooms. It was a hot and tiring walk there; the sun was beating down and our legs were getting pretty weary. After about a half an hour walk we finally got to the clubrooms. There were cars and people in all directions so we wandered around for a look at all the stalls and activities.

It was a "happening place", with people here, there and everywhere. After wandering around and spending our money. the group gathered in the changing rooms. We got changed into our uniforms and walked outside expecting to find a platform for us to perform on. What we found was a truck carriage! Cant be? Boy, were we wrong! Oh well, it was too late. We were due to perform any minute. Time dragged on and suddenly it was our turn to get up there and give it our best shot. Last minute nerves struck some and for others their butterflies would not stop flying.

Half way through the haka the truck started swaying; it was quite funny. The scariest thing was all the people that were watching us. All in all I think we did our best and I'm sure our kaiako was proud of us. The volume was there and we all enjoyed ourselves. Our actions were all in unison and an excellent effort was put forward by the group.

After the performance everyone got changed and we went to support members of the group who played rugby. Later on that day everyone met back at school and discussed our performance. An outstanding performance was put in by all of the culture members and I was proud to be a part of this group.

Kia ora koutou katoa. (Greetings to you all.)

Bobbie O'Brien/ Claudia Kingi 5Reo



Nga Manu Korero

Korimako Speech Competitions 1992

Kia ora koutou katoa nga whanau e whai ake nei i to tatou Reo Rangatira me nga Tikanga Maori.

Well, this year's build up to the speech competitions was the same as last year's: hardly anyone turning up for practice, heaps of people wanting to go on the trip, the speakers having a hard time writing speeches and a lot of yelling from our very supportive, and very strict teacher, Mrs Lim-Sun.
After a few late nights though, we speakers had it sussed. The only thing left was to learn our speeches! And that was a worry, because when you've got an 8 - 12 minute speech to learn and only 2 weeks to learn it in, you start feeling pressure. But after a few more late nights, we were really tired! We had most of our speeches sussed though.
Finally, after 3 weeks hard work, the most dreaded day of the year came; the day our excellent speakers had to leave their fears in the toilet and speak in front of 100 -150 people. That is freaky! But, making it even more difficult were the really hard-out winds which threatened to knock over the buildings. It was these winds that caused everyone to leave(on the advice of the civil defence fullas) before the prize-giving. The prize-giving was set for a later date but we didn't attend.
We only had 3 speakers this year, 2 juniors and 1 senior. This was because our male senior, a somewhat reliable and dedicated young man(major overstatement!!) failed to prepare a speech in time! But even without him our school's other 3 speakers spoke very well and their tautoko(support) was awesome.
Well, even though we didn't win this year next year is on its way! And when it comes Te Puke High School will be second to no one!

Na Maika Te Amo 4 Reo

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Ki nga matua i tautoko i te "Kapa Haka o Te Puke", Tena Koutou.
Ki nga mahita i awhina i te "Kapa Haka o Te Puke", Tena Koutou.
Ki nga kaiako me te ropu hoki, tena koutou, tena koutou, tena koutou katoa.
Kia ora.

Aue! This was probably the most eventful year in recent times for the Te Puke Kapa Haka , thanks to Mrs Lim-Sun and Mr Emery, the most major event being the Waiariki/ Waikato Culture Competitions held in April this year at the Sporstdrome at Rotorua. This was the first time we had attended these competitions in many years. However, achieving the standard to perform at such a competition wasn't easy. It took weeks of screaming, yelling and, at times, tears.
Basically our group started from scratch, heaps of juniors and very few seniors to lead the group, but we made it there and with style I might add! It took a lot of practicing at lunchtimes on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays plus some Tuesdays and Thursdays along with the live-ins at the school whare on the weekends. All this started in the later stages of last year but really got going practically from the time we resumed school this year. All this training was for a half-hour performance but it was worth it. It was an exciting lead up to the big day and not only did we learn our waiata, haka and poi, we also developed a feeling of whanaungatanga during this time. An excellent experience for all members of the group.
Finally, after all the practice we gathered the night before the performance and stayed at school(only so we wouldn't have to wait for the sleepyheads in the morning - ahh you Rollestons). The excitement of the night was too much to handle and not many people got much sleep, just ask Api, Graham and Tuakana - *they* know all about it.
It was a 5.00 a.m. rise for most and we were all piled on the bus by 7.15 p.m. (at least **something** was going to start right.) The hushed ride - no, let's say the hushed, wet ride because of the tonnes of water pouring in through the pakaru sunroof saturating our seats - travelling across was due to the tension and excitement. It was a neat build up to our performance.
On arrival at the Sportsdrome we scrambled off the bus and got into our uniforms to be the first performance at 9.00 a.m. on the second day of competitions. Nerves, butterflies, you name it - we had it. Come to think of it Mrs Lim-Sun and Auntie Sophie were more nervous than anyone else.
As usual TPHS kept to its usual reputation and we were on stage on time to the very second - and not the usual Maori time, half an hour late - something to be proud of I must say.

All the practice, singing, complaining, frustration and pain was about to pay off. The performance was awesome.
After the karanga by kaea Anahera Rolleston and whaikorero by kaea Bobby Roberts the group was away's(slang talk), massive singing, massive actions, massive performance. The mana of the group was - you cant really put it into words - there and on a high. The performance gave everyone a sense of pride and achievement and that, basically, was our aim. We had achieved a very high standard of performance. Everybody was proud to be a part of this group . Auntie Sophie knows all about it; she let out enough tears of relief , joy and satisfaction for everyone.
This pride carried on through most of the day until one point where EVERYBODY got shamed out because some SILLY FOOL, who thought WE had won a prize, stood up to tautoko(that is, support with a waiata) that win. But of course it was ALL WRONG. It was another school whose name also began with Te Puke o..... etc..etc.. It *was* embarassing - just ask Kramer, he knows all about it. Although we weren't placed in the top three we did achieve a third in the action song segment, and we came 10th overall out of 28 schools competing. TUMEKE!!
After this performance we came to a slow wind down to bring the well earned mana back to the school.

I te taha o te kapahaka, ka mihi atu ki te kaiako tuturu a Mrs Lim-Sun. Kia ora mo to mahi, me to tautoko me to maia. He tino tumeke koe.
Ka pirangi hoki ki te mihi atu ki a Aunty Sophie mo tana mahi i nga kakahu.
Ki a Mr Emery, tena ano koe mo to mahi i roto i te ropu. Ki nga kaiawhina tino maha i hara mai i te kainga ki te tautoko, tena koutou katoa.
Ki nga pakeke o te ropu kia ora ano koutou.

Kia ora. Na Anahera Rolleston raua ko Megan Tapsell.



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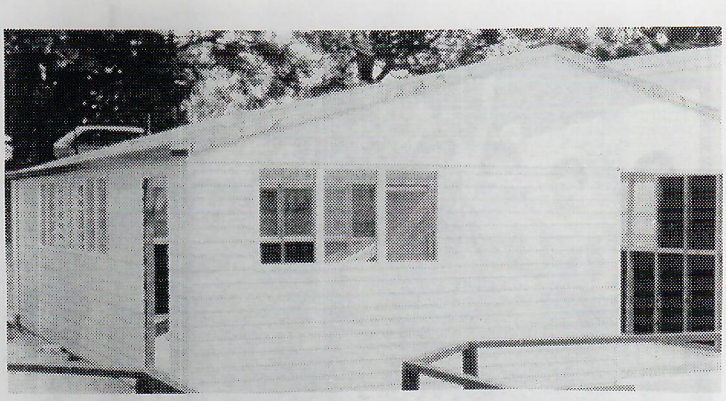
SCHOOL MAINTENANCE



The 1991 Christmas holiday period saw the commencement of a number of "Deferred maintenance" projects round school. These came about after independant surveys were carried out some two years earlier in schools throughout New Zealand. From these surveys, areas requiring urgent attention, re-decorating etc. were listed in order of priority and from these lists, a sum of around $64.5 million was allocated nationwide, for spending on outstanding maintenance work in schools. Items high on the list were given top priority with the aim being to work through each school's list over a three year period commencing in 1991.

Te Puke High School benefited in a number of areas. This included repainting the interiors of the Music Room, Rooms 13, 14, 43 and 44, the Staffroom, the major part of the Library, Main Block corridor and some ceilings in the Beatty Block. Staff in these areas all had input in the colour schemes chosen. Two rooms in the Beatty Block had carpet laid, as did the Staffroom, and new vinyl was laid in the corridors of the Nelson Block including the basement, and in some of the Library toilets. The hall floor and stage were sanded back to bare boards and 4 coats of urethane were applied. We also had new curtains installed in Rooms 25 and 26 of the Main Block, and across the Hall stage.

New long run iron was installed on both the Main and Nelson Block roofs and repairs made to part of the Library roof over the corridor areas. In addition to these items, the boiler chimney was replaced with a stainless steel version, and repairs made to the incinerator.

A welcome addition to the Gym changing rooms were some ceiling fans, and a dust extraction unit was installed in the Technical Department's woodwork room.

As always with major maintenance work, a lot of organisation goes on behind the scenes before the work can even begin. The school's architect was involved in obtaining quotes from a number of contractors for the various jobs, and these then had to be approved by the Ministry of Education in Rotorua, to enable the work to proceed. This all takes time, and allowing for the fact that the bulk of the work had to be done over the holiday period for obvious reasons, and that many firms close down around Christmas for varying lengths of time, we were working within a very tight time frame. In addition to this, any delays in the supply of materials can further complicate matters.



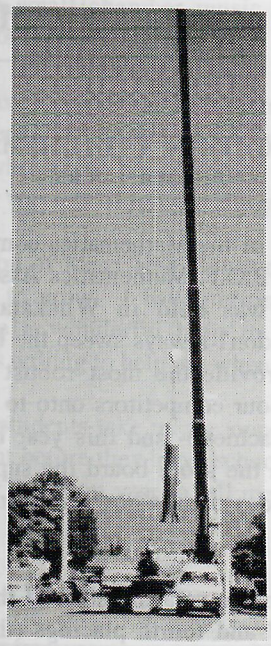
My job was to keep a close liason between the architect and the contractors and often this meant meeting with contractors outside of school hours to check details,arrange access to various areas etc. Because other schools in the BOP area were embarking on similar maintenance programmes, there was always the danger that to be unavailable when needed, could mean missing out on having the work completed while the holidays were still in progress. Regular checks also need to be made to ensure the work is being carried out as instructed and to solve any problems which may arise.

While all this work was going on, the school also had a large workshop garage constructed on site down in the Art complex, and this became our new pottery room. This project was entirely funded by TPHS and because of its proximity to nearby buildings, the construction had to meet certain Ministry of Education requirements including the lining of the internal walls which in turn meant it had to be painted. An additional door had to be added and also the floor had to slope into the middle and a special drainage system installed inside and out. These factors along with the normal power and plumbing costs all combined to make the end result quite expensive, but at the same time, a first class facility. (Incidentally photos taken of drainlaying in the prefab area over two years ago, proved very useful in locating drains in the Area that we needed to connect into for this project.)

Since the Christmas holiday flurry of activity, we have had the women's changing sheds in the swimming pool enclosure painted inside and out, and some painting done in the men's shed as well. Maori Access workers also reconstructed a segment of the swimming pool fence and added double gates to enable easier access for both pupils and equipment.

If we thought we were pushing it to get the above-mentioned work completed on time, the May Holiday period presented an even greater challenge. In the three weeks available, the main Block classrooms, the staffroom toilets and the remaining rooms in the Library were all repainted. The painters worked many long hours to achieve this and deserve our compliments. So too does the engineer who organised the removal of our worn out coal-fired boiler and had it replaced with a new gas-fired boiler





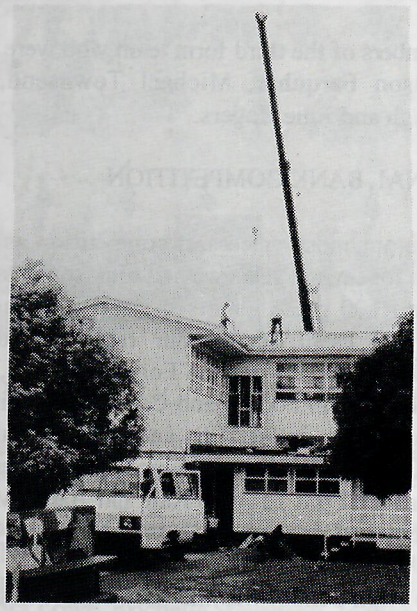
which was ready for operation on the first day of Term 2.

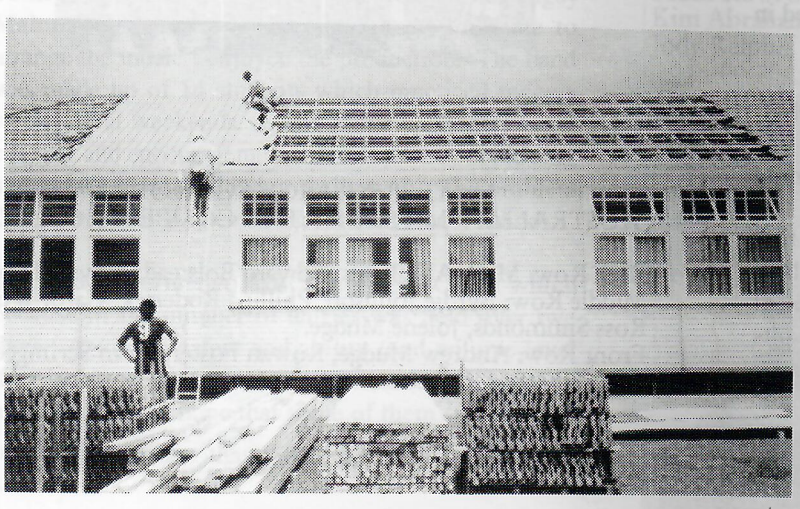
Looking ahead we will see the next stage of the deferred maintenance programme taking place over this coming Christmas holiday period, with the outside of some classroom blocks being repainted. I'm sure both pupils and staff have been impressed by the improvements already made in the areas already outlined in this report.

In conjunction with these major items mentioned, the school caretaker does a fine job attending to general maintenance around the school on a day to day basis. Some of it unfortunately comes as a result of needless vandalism, which constitutes a huge waste of time and resources.

We have some excellent facilities at this school and as users, it is our responsibility to look after them.

Don Schwass - Executive Officer





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MATHS COMPETITIONS 1992

BAY OF PLENTY MATHEMATICS ASSSOCIATION

The highlight of the Mathematics competitions' year is always the B.O.P. Mathematics Association teams Quiz which was held in Whakatane this year. Although we don't always sweep the board of prizes we always provide the most robust support team which cheers our competitors onto to whatever they are going to achieve- and this year because of the distance from the score board the support team had virtually no idea of just how the teams were faring until the end.

Our third form teams again showed their strength in taking second and fourth placings (there were over forty teams in each section) while the fourth form teams competed with enthusiasm if not success.

The members of the third form team who were second were Jason Farquhar, Michael Townsend, Katie Coubrough and Julie Rogers.

NATIONAL BANK COMPETITION

This was our most successful competition as for the first time for several years we had four students placed in the top 100 place getters in their sections. Julie Rogers and Dean Scrimgeour received Top One Hundred Certificates in the Form 3 section, as did Wayne Thomas in Form 4 and Carol Winters in Form 5. Rowan Foster, Jamie Hills and Andrew Mudge all received certificates of merit which were presented by the manager of the Te Puke National Bank, Mr Peter Mc Kechnie.

Te Puke High School was the only school in the Bay of Plenty to have students in the Top One Hundred in all three form levels.

AUSTRALIAN MATHEMATICS COMPETITION

There were several outstanding achievements in this competition this year with several people gaining places in the over 90 percentiles in most groups.
Of the the 400000 students who entered this competition over 21000 were from New Zealand schools. It is indicative of the callibre of our present students that they can achieve such outstanding results when faced with such stiff competition.
The following students received distinction

Student		Percentile Rank
Dean Scrimgeour	Form 3	99
Michael Townsend	Form 3	97
Byrdie Johnston	Form 3	89
James Richardson	Form 3	86
Tim Simmonds	Form 3	84
Wayne Thomas	Form 4	98
Matthew Dalgety	Form 4	93
Andrew Mudge	Form 5	95
Rowan Foster	Form 5	94
Ross Simmonds	Form 5	91
Jamie Hills	Form 5	87
Aaron Dohnt	Form 5	87
Philippa Roderick	Form 5	86
Jacinta Dalgety	Form 6	93
Mark Abrahams	Form 7	97
Edward Bolstad	Form 7	94
Jolene Mudge	Form 7	85



TE PUKE HIGH SCHOOL
AUSTRALIAN MATHEMATICS COMPETITION TEAM

Back Row: Mark Abrahams, Edward Bolstead, Wayne Thomas.
Middle Row: Byrdie Johnson, Phillipa Roderick, Carol Winters, Ross Simmonds, Jolene Mudge.
Front Row: Andrew Mudge, Rowan Foster, Dean Scrimgeour.

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MUSIC REPORT

I sometimes feel that I am one of the luckiest teachers, teaching music. Many students taking music for the first time have never (until they come into my room) learnt to play a thing. I am always amazed at how many musical people there are out there and more, many students are amazed at what they can do.

This year has been encouraging for me in the number of third formers that took up the opportunity of learning an instrument and have stuck with it. I only hope they carry on learning for the duration of their school years and make the most of the unique opportunity they have.

There have been about 130 students learning musical instruments this year. Unfortunately we still have too many students who think that learning to play a musical instrument is like baking biscuits - "It will only take 40 minutes and Hey Presto! I am going to know it all." or worse still "There is only one kind of biscuit that I am going to make."

One of the real dangers in learning to play a musical instrument is that we refuse to learn (or shut out) other types of music we think we are not going to like. It is really encouraging for me to see the Heavy Metal fan discovering that there is a guy called Bach who also wrote some good music.

This year began with working towards the Music Festival which was held at the end of April. The Concert Band and the Singing Group took part with the Concert Band accompanying some of the songs sung by the choir. It was a wonderful experience for the students to be part of a large musical event. The Jazz Group played at a concert at the Anglican Church in March.

Term two was taken up with the production `Bugsy Malone'. Apart from the 40 hours it took me to arrange the music I enjoyed the production. The band was made up of 14 students which practiced twice a week and at weekends. Some of the boys after much coaxing and encouragement discovered they could sing and what's more could sing really well. The problem though with such talent is that it then leaves school.

The end of term two saw the Talent Quest which because of the number of entries was held over two days. Again the talent and ability (and volume level they insist on playing at) of some students was really amazing. I only hope that some of them can carry on and maybe utilize that talent in the world outside school.

Concert Band got underway again in Term Three with 12 new beginners joining in. The main events were a concert, and playing for the two Prizegivings.

One of the problems in music is trying to cater for everybody and a small chamber music group was formed to play more serious music.

It is planned to have a work shop in November for the 3rd and 4th formers inviting other musicians from the primary school who might be interested. The same day held last year was lots of fun and enjoyed by all.

Under the direction of Mrs Cathy Hayes the Singing Group continued to grow. I have personally found Mrs Hayes to be a wonderful help in the music department always willing to help out when needed.

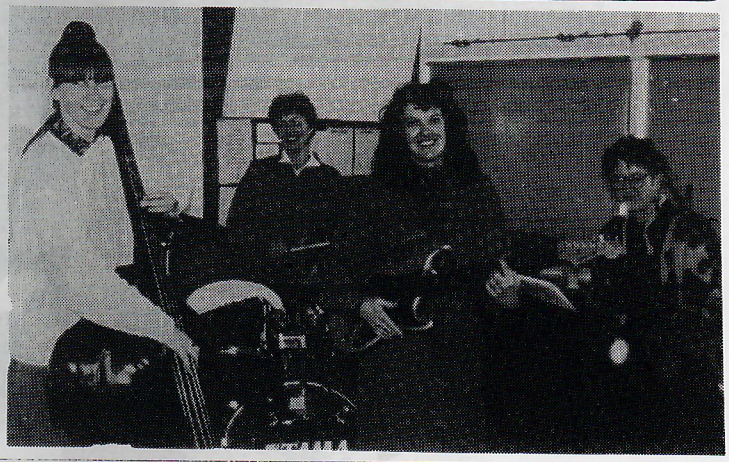
I hope that more students take up the opportunity to learn an instrument before they leave school and don't leave it until their 7th form year to tell me they wish they had.

Mary Gentle.



TE PUKE HIGH SCHOOL CONCERT BAND

Back Row: Sheree Cherrington, Julie Myers, Lucy Avery, Rebecca Scrimgeour, Dalyse Oates, Roseanne Whitehead, Melissa Roberts.
Middle Row: Mary-Anne Gentle (Conductor), Brad Wilson, Carl Stevenson, Neisha Marsh, Heather Wallis, Jacinta Dalgety, Eddie Chong, James Richardson, Rowan Foster.
Front Row: Sandra Lowe, Rochelle Stevenson, Joanne Roberts, Kim Abrahams, Wendy Richdale, Kiff Walter, Donella Cobb, Jody Relph.



TE PUKE HIGH SCHOOL MUSIC DEPARTMENT STAFF
Carol Power, Mary-Anne Gentle, Cathy Verhardt Chistine Martin.

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TE PUKE HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

Back Row: Stephanie Ross, Rochelle Stevenson
Front Row: Gaylene Russ, Rebecca Hughes, Sarah Gibson.



TE PUKE HIGH SCHOOL ORSHESTRA

Back Row: Joanna Roberts
Front Row: Donella Cobb, James Richardson.



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Heather Wallis, Shane Roberts, Neisha Marsh.



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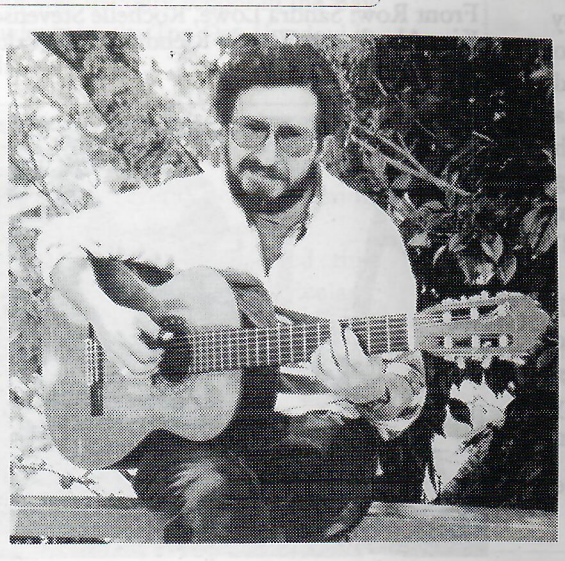
Timothy Turner, Melissa Roberts, Joanne Roberts.



TE PUKE HIGH SCHOOL GUITAR TUTOR

Gerry Bull



Rowan Foster

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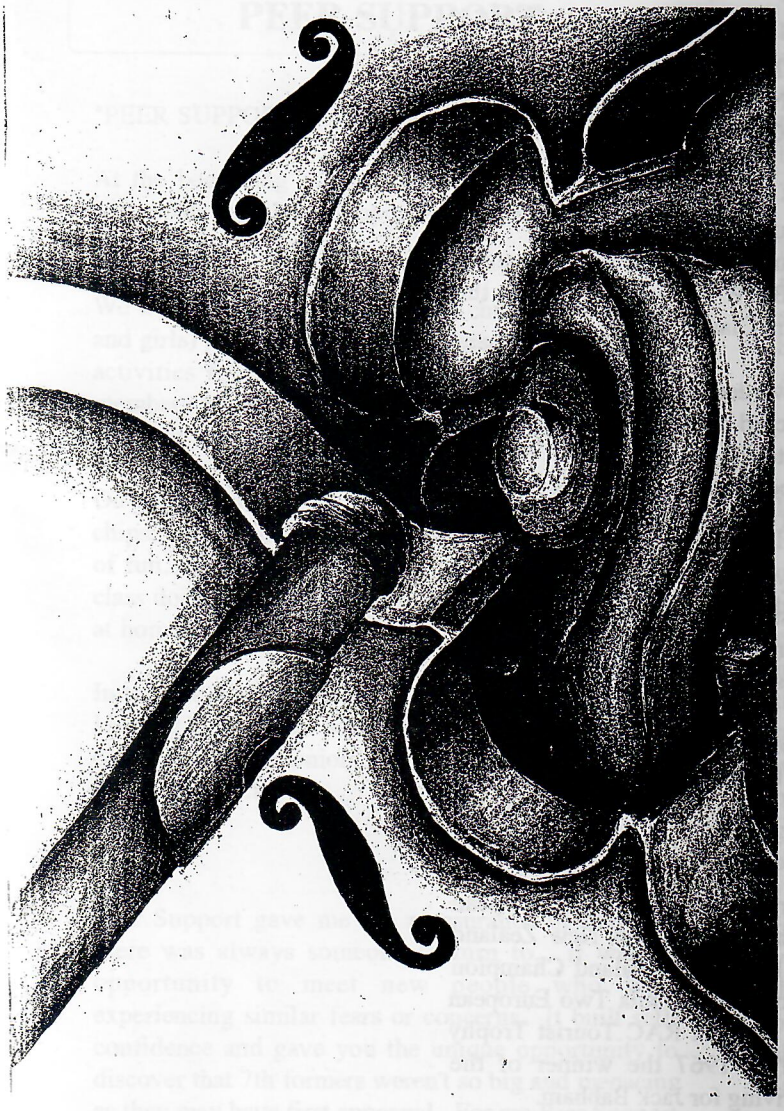



TE PUKE HIGH SCHOOL DRUM TUTOR

Dave Smith



TE PUKE HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

Back Row: Lucy Avery, Julie Miers, Cherrie Chatterton
Front Row: Dalyse Oats, Sandra Lowe.

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"DENNY HULME"
AN EX-STUDENT OF TE PUKE HIGH SCHOOL.

Denny Hulme's distinguished career came to an end recently when he suffered an apparent heart attack at the wheel of the BMW he was driving in the annual Bathurst 1000km Classic.

Hulme was this year awarded an OBE for his services to motorsport. His record of winning performances spans from the 1950s to the present day but perhaps reached their highest point in 1967 with his Formula One win and the world champion title.

Many thought his inclusion in this year's Queen's Birthday Honours List was a long time in coming, but he had turned down a similar offer of recognition in 1967, the year of his Formula One win.

Following the death of Bruce McLaren in 1970, for which Hulme seemed to feel some responsibility, he took over the speaking role and developed into a very good publicist.

Denny Hulme first broke into the tough European circuit in 1960. In that year he was New Zealand Driver to Europe, in 1961 New Zealand Champion Driver, in 1963 he took the Formula Two European title, in 1965 he won the first RAC Tourist Trophy race in England and in 1967 the winner of the Formula One Series driving for Jack Babham.

He was also awarded the British Racing Driver Club Gold Star and the Guild of Motoring Writers' Driver of the Year award in 1967 and in New Zealand was named Sportsman of the Year.

In 1968 Hulme began driving for fellow New Zealander Bruce McLaren - his partnership with the McLaren team was to endure until his official retirement from the sport in 1974.
He helped raise the team's profile to a point where the McLaren-Hulme partnership dominated the the Canadian-American sports car scene in the late 1960s.
He won the Can
Am Series in 1968 and took the title again in 1970.
He was runner-up in 1967, 1969 and 1971.

Since leaving the racing circuit he has competed in touring, rallying and truck racing. His participation at Bathurst includes 10 outings in the last 11 years.

His passing brings an end to an era. It was an era in which Denny Hulme, Bruce McLaren and Chris Amon put New Zealand's name amongst the winners on the international grand prix circuit.

Courtesy of the "Te Puke Times".

PEER SUPPORT

"PEER SUPPORT" Some of the clients' views.

At the beginning of 1992 all 3rd Formers were to participate in a Peer Support scheme as have all the Third Formers before us.

We were in a group of about eight children (both boys and girls) plus two 7th Form leaders. We had a lot of activities to complete and get to know our group members better. Naming games, Blind man's bluff, Drop the curtain and name the person, trusting games.

On the last day we all brought our share of food like chips, peanuts and lollies and had a party. I had a lot of fun, although I would have preferred to be in my class doing my work so I would not have to catch up at home.

In the end we came out of it by making new friends, learning how to trust people (from the games) and new contacts with the seniors.
Nicola Roderick.

Peer Support gave me the reassurance of knowing there was always someone to turn to. It was an opportunity to meet new people who were experiencing similar fears or concerns. It built self-confidence and gave you the unique opportunity to discover that 7th formers weren't so big and menacing as they may have first appeared. For me Peer Support was a time of fun, away from the stresses of class, a time to sort out any problems, or just to relax and have a good time. I would like to thank all the Support leaders for all the time and effort they put into making the start of the year easier and more enjoyable. Special thanks to Brendon and Josie. You're the best!
Emma Cropp.

I was part of the Peer Support Programme and my leaders were Paul Walker and Paula, both 7th formers. I mostly enjoyed Peer Support and think that it should be carried on .

It gives you confidence in taking part in activities around the school, and a positive attitude in trying to solve problems such as bullying and peer pressure etc. The Peer Support Programme should continue giving third formers confidence at school.
Joanne Leach.

Peer support was a great way to get to know other people and feel comfortable around them. The ways we overcame our "shyness" were to find a partner and ask questions about them and what they do. It also taught us skills such as how to get to know people better, how to recognise what you can do and make you feel more confident about yourself.

I myself think it is a great course and hope all the new form threes will appreciate the time and effort the seventh formers put into it. Without them it wouldn't be, so enjoy it while you can.
Andrea McCardle

In the first term of the 1992 school year the Rotary Peer Support Programme was in operation. In my opinion its prime objective was to help make the transition from Primary school to Secondary school easier for third form students. Third formers were put into special groups and had a specified time in which they would meet and be encouraged to talk to their peers about any problems they were having. There was also a designated room in which this could take place. Two older students were allocated to each group. They were required to take a course before becoming involved in the programme.

Having gone through the programme myself I found it very enjoyable but at times a bit boring. However it didn't seem to have any beneficial effects on me. I do believe though it is a commendable concept that should continue in the future.
Jason Clarke.



TE PUKE HIGH SCHOOL PEER SUPPORT TUTORS

Back Row: Andy Tan, Paul Smith, Logan Bent, Michael Wort, Rory Bragg, Marsh Anderson, Mark Abrahams, Kelly Ropiha, Simon Bowyer.
Second Row: Matthew Edwards, Heather Wallis, Ben Page, Paul Phillips, Christian Dawson, Brendan Roberts, Michael Nahu, Nick Scott, Edward Bolstad, Jason Hardman, Katie Fox, Paul Walker, John Nevitt (Staff support person) Sarah Wilkinson.
Third Row: Toia Chase, Karen Thompson, Vicky Taylor, Julie Shannon, Denise Chamberlaine, Kirstine Bestic, Chrissy Grafas, Leanne Thomas, Joanne Nevitt.
Front Row: Jolene Mudge, Paulette Dohnt, Vicky Reynall, Kelly Aitken, Leah Morgan, Donna Paterson, Jenni Nelson, Inge Bosche, Kendra Nevitt, Becky Gibson.
Absent: Josie Selwyn.

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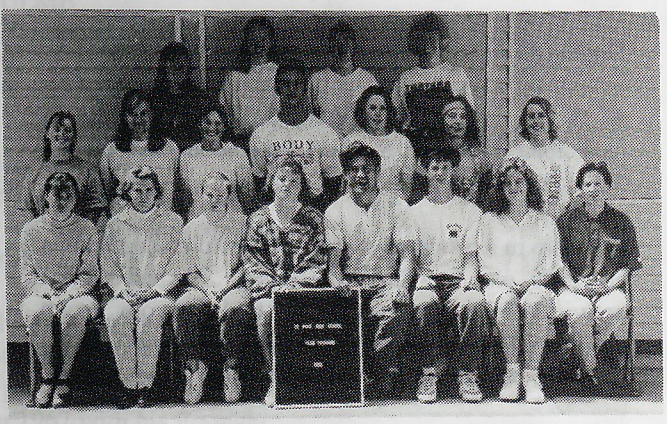
This is a fulfilling exercise participated in by all of third form for the first term. Groups of about eight to ten pupils gather for one period every so often for a Peer Support meeting with two 7th form Peer Support Leaders. These one period meetings were spent playing games together, discussing things and other activities. I found this a good way to get to know a few people better, people I probably wouldn't have talked to throughout the year.

I totally agree with the concept of Peer Support as it increases one's understanding and relationships with others.
Dean Scrimgeour.

At the beginning of the year when we had Peer Support I didn't like it at first but when I got used to the people in the group and my leaders it became more enjoyable. My Leader, Jon Wood, Kelly Aitken and Karen were really nice but my favourite was Kelly, she made it fun and enjoyable. Overall I think Peer Support was alright.
Renee.

At the beginning of this year all third formers were put into Peer Support Groups. These groups were made up of about eight third and two seventh formers. The seventh formers would take us from one class a week and would play games and talk about how we are coping with High School. I thought these groups were a great idea especially if any of us have any problems. I also think it is a great way to meet other third formers, and meet a few of the seniors.
Sarndra Pamment.

Peer Support started in Term 1. When you go there you probably don't know anyone.
Peer Support helps you get along with other people and you make new friends as well.
If you are having trouble at school you can go and see your leaders because they are there to help you. You played fun games in your group and have a really good time. When I first came I didn't know anyone, so I just got involved and soon made some friends.
It is a good idea to have Peer Support because people who came from a smaller school like me need to get used to a bigger school. I did enjoy Peer Support and it did give me other leads and friendships that probably wouldn't have been if there was no Peer Support.
Dean Farquhar.



TE PUKE HIGH SCHOOL PEER SUPPORT TUTORS

Back Row: Jolene Mudge, Inge Bosche, Jenni Nelson, Becky Gibson. Middle Row: Karen Thompson, Kendra Nevitt, Denise Chamberlaine, Kramer Ronaki, Katie Fox, Vicki Love, Karla McKenzie.
Front Row: Joanne Nevitt, Sarah Wilkinson, Vicki Taylor, Leah Morgan, Michael Nahu, Jason Hardman, Chrissy Grafas, Paulette Dohnt.



THE PERFORMING ARTS

"WEDNESDAY TO COME"

Survival and hope in hard economic times were the themes of the Te Puke High School's first production of the year, "Wednesday to Come", by the New Zealand playwright, Renee.

The action took place during the 1930's in the middle of the Depression.

The father of two children, Jeannie played by Amy Brittenden and Cliff played by David McKellar, and husband of Iris (Joanne Nevitt) had recently committed suicide while working in a Relief Camp.

The body and his belongings are brought home by Ted (Hamish Avery) brother of the deceased, and while sorting through his belongingss the family discover that he had been forced to work as a horse, pulling heavy loads.

Mary, Iris's mother (Katie Fox) and Granna (Wendy Richdale) comfort the younger members of the family as they come to terms with the death and the effects of the Depression that they are living through.

This was my first production ever.

It was a serious play to get started into the acting. I found that although it was serious it was also fun.

I enjoyed playing the part of Cliff because I was playing a character who is the same age as me, it was easier to fill the part.



"WEDNESDAY TO COME" PRODUCTION CAST

Back Row: Hamish Avery, David McKellar, Joanne Nevitt.
Front Row: Katie Fox, Bernadette Risbridger, Wendy Richdale, Amy Brittenden, Tim King (Producer).

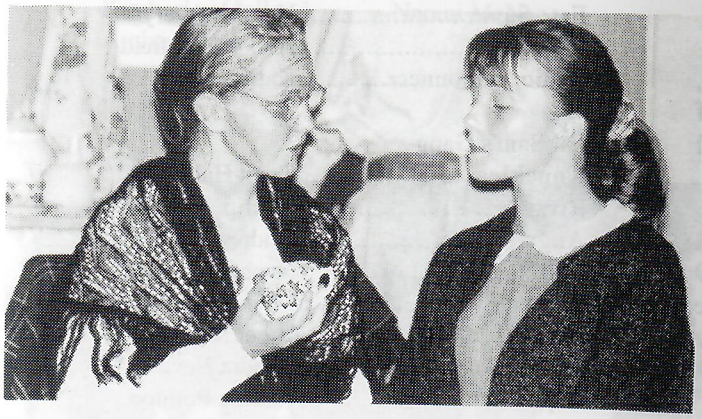
The other cast members were more experienced and they encouraged and helped me.

The opening night was the worst, it was so nerve racking. But apart from a couple of mistakes it went well. The audience seemed to enjoy the play and they responded well to it.

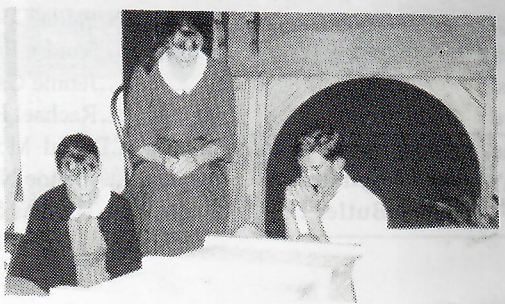
It wasn't only the older people but also the younger who seemed to understand it and appreciate the play.

The best night was the last night but it was sad to say good-bye to the cast.

David McKellar.







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BUGSY MALONE

Bugsy, played by Carl Stevenson, was the title role in Te Puke High School's mid-year musical extravaganza which ran from 30 July to 4 August in the School Hall.

The setting was New York during the depression of the 1920s and the show featured the expected mobs, dancing girls and even a priest!

Bugsy first tried boxing, but times were tough and he soon found himself drawn into Fat Sam's gang desperate for fast and easy money. Fat Sam was entangled in a mobsters' war started by his smooth talkng rival, Dandy Dan. Dan had acquired the vicious new splurge gun and Fat Sam and his boys were headed for the undertakers unless they did something quickly.

The splurge guns, made by the Technical Department, were a real feature of the show and fired big blobs of shaving cream. Needless to say the dry-cleaning bill for the show was expensive.

The show was directed by staff member Tina Sims and featured a large cast and orchestra. On Wednesday 29 July the show opened with a special matinee performance for the children from the local primary schools. The full season ran from 30 July to 4 August.

Alan Parker wrote the script for Bugsy whilst making television advertisements in London in 1973. His idea was to write a spoof on all the old Warner Brothers' gangster movies but his craziest notions were to have all the roles played by children and to have the machine guns firing blobs of whipped cream! Gangsters don't get shot - they get splurged!

Needless to say it took Parker and his producer Alan Marshall a few years to convince the Hollywood moguls that this was a great idea and that it would make millions, which it did, finally. The film was made in 1975 and starred a very young Jodie Foster, who later appeared in "Silence of the Lambs".

In response to many requests Parker released a stage script for the story in 1983, and it was this version which came alive on stage at te Puke High School.

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CAST LIST: in order of appearance:-

Bugsy Malone..... Carl Stevenson
Roxy Robinson..... Richard Wort

Dandy Dan's Gang
Bronx Charlie..... James Muir
Doodle..... Sean Mitchell
Laughing Boy..... Tennille Ryburn
Shoulders..... Lesley McLeod
Benny Lee..... Sharlene Gordon
Yonkers..... Amy Brittendon
Barber..... Michael Clarkson
Flash Frankie..... Thomas Salt
Undertakers..... Thomas Muir
..... Brent Maxton
Violinist..... James Richardson
Singers..... Beth Collumbell
..... Amanda Page
..... Heather Wallace
Blousey Brown..... Wendy Richdale
Pop Becker..... Nick Scott
Fizzy..... Wayne Cobb
Fat Sam..... Hamish Avery
Papergirl..... Anika Ditchfield
Radio Announcer..... Katie Fox

Fat Sam's Gang
Knuckles..... Trent Halton
Ritzy..... Phillip Awhimate
Angelo..... Andrew Gibbons
Louis..... Ngahu Potaka
Snake Eyes..... Michael Clarkson
Flakey..... Brent Maxton
Waitress..... Kendra Nevitt
Reporters..... Natalie Pointon
..... Brad Wilson
..... Paula Cooper
..... Sandra Pamment
..... Jennie Galbreath
..... Rachael Harrison
Dandy Dan..... David McKellar
Louella..... Joanne Nevitt
Butler..... Thomas Salt

Speakeasy Girls
Tillie..... Kate Russell
Loretta..... Jade Chase
Dotty..... Laurissa Sommerville
Bangles..... Marianne Bestic
Velma..... Leah Morgan
Tallulah.....Tracey Richmond
Tap Dancers..... Sarndra Pamment
..... Joanna Leach

Singer..... Leah Morgan
Oscar de Velt..... Andrew Gibbons
Marbini..... Sean Mitchell
Ventriloquist.....Thomas Muir
Dummy.....Helen Sims
Lena Marelli.....Christina Grafas
O'Dreary.....Richard Wort
Captain Smolsky.....Thomas Salt
Shady.....Nick Scott
Looney Bergonzi..... Andrew Gibbons
Leroy..... Thomas Muir
Cagey Joe..... Brent Maxton
Pickett..... Sean Mitchell
Joe the Barman..... Nick Scott
Babyface..... Michael Clarkson
Baseball Guards.....Christina Grafas
.....Kendra Nevitt
.....Bernadette Risbridger
Shady.....Nick Scott
Tap Dancers..... Sarndra Pamment
.....Joanne Leach

Down and Outs

Ngahu Potaka	Anika Ditchfield
Andrew Gibbons	Sean Mitchell
Michael Clarkson	Wendy Parr
Sarndra Pamment	Shannon Wells
Rachel Harrison	Lucy Avery
Δoleen Vander Nagel	Rebecca Pini
Kimberley Holland	Naomi McNae
Amber Scott	



"BUGSY MALONE"

Wendy Richdale and Karl Stephenson



"BUGSY MALONE"

Back Row: Trent Halton, Michael Clarkson, Ngahu Potaka, Phillip Awhimate.
Front Row: Hamish Avery, Brent Maxton.



BUGSY MALONE PRODUCTION
Cast and Crew

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BUGSY LIGHTING

The atmosphere was .....nervous.....
and exciting for the start of the school show "Bugsy Malone". All I had to do was to keep the spotlight still, but it would wobble!
As you can guess my job in the show was to work the big spotlight, for projecting trees on to the back of the stage, and for spotlighting people.

Having this job was fun, as I did not do too much work, but it was still fairly important. For most of the play I would sit back and watch. During the many rehearsals it was not quite so easy, trying to learn cues, and "accidentally" blinding everyone with the light.

From these experiences, I have learned how much time and effort goes into even a fairly small show, such as ours, and I have seen all the "glitches" that the audience does not. Although it does take up a lot of time to rehearse, it's mostly fun, and seeing the end product is very satisfying.

Through being involved with this play, I have learnt that if you don't try something, you won't know what it is like.

So all you singers and actors out there, give the 1993 school production a go!

Neal Treloar.



TE PUKE HIGH SCHOOL
THEATRE SPORTS TEAM

Back Row: Kim Abrahams, Melanie Paterson, Megan O'Dwyer, Phillipa Blackett, Tina Jamieson, Wendy Richdale, Rayanna Jones, Tim King (Controller).
Front Row: Joanne Roberts, Kelly Sutherland, Fleur Tangiora, Lisa Miller.

"NERVES"

Another day, another practice. It seemed as if I never had any spare time. Learning lines, remembering where to stand and what to do. I started wondering whether this was going to work at all. Everything was getting frantic. People learning lines they should have learnt ages ago. Props still being found, back drops being touched up.

I felt a little nervous. I was the female lead. What if people didn't like me? What if my song went out of tune? No more time to think of that! Back to practice!

Tonight was the big night. This was what we had been working towards for months. There's no turning back now! I felt a little scared of what might happen tonight, but an even greater force of excitement and expectation swept over me.

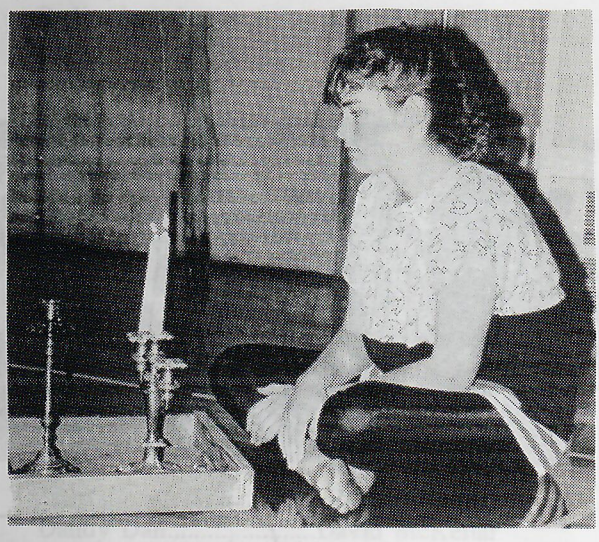
The crowd clapped after the overture had finished playing. Backstage all the new friends I had made, reassured me that everything would go well.

MY CUE!

I walked on to the stage. Strangely, everything I had learnt over the past few months, seemed to stick in my head. The play went through with only a few wrinkles, which were ironed out pretty fast. All too soon it was over. We walked forward smiling out into that blackness, which in return threw back a noise that indicated pleasure.

As I took my last bow, I thought to myself. Why doubt it?
All this time and effort was worth it!

Wendy Richdale.



Naomi McNae

DANCE & DRAMA WORKSHOP 1992

This year the Dance/Drama workshop was held for a week from the 3rd July to the 7th of July.

The two tutors from Auckland were Wendy Preston, an ex-"Limbs" dancer and a director of the Auckland School of Performing Arts, and John Davies, a social worker and itinerant actor.

This year the workshop's theme was identity. We were asked before the workshop to research two family stories and a story of how the world was formed, With this information we began to explore how to tell these stories through movement.

Several of the origin of the world stories were expanded and tied together in movement and speech as the introduction to our final performance.

We then began work on our ancestral stories linking them to the beginning of the world and the present.

The present was represented by an exercise in improvisation. This was first done by using the lines of the Union Jack as restrictions. Wendy gave us five possible movements to use. As we became more confident and learnt to work together, the restrictions were lifted. Over the whole workshop, many girls found this exercise one of the most interesting.

The final performance was the highlight of the whole workshop. The only `let down' was the fact that no guys were interested in the workshop. John has threatened not to come back next year if there are no boys. Come on guys, you might learn something!!!

On behalf of all the girls, I'd like to thank Wendy and John for giving up their time to teach us, the community for their support in fund-raising and Mr Nitz, for without his organisation these workshops wouldn't be possible.

Here are some comments from the girls:

`It was hard work and very different.'
`The workshop was well worth it.'
`The dance workshop was a very worthwhile experience.'
`It was great fun and we all enjoyed the experience.'
`I really enjoyed the workshop and gained heaps of self-confidence.'
`It was really enjoyable and we benefitted from it. If more people attended they would benefit and really enjoy it too.'
`Everyone got on really well. Wendy and John were great. I'm looking forward to it next year.'
`Wendy and John were very patient and taught us a lot of new things. I can't wait 'till next year.'
`A real learning experience.'
`Identity is an important part of life - we learnt to portray ourselves.'
`It was a very worthwhile challenge for all of us.'
`I had a great time and learnt a lot. I'll definitely do it again next year.'
`It was a real experience in working together.'

Naomi McNae



TE PUKE HIGH SCHOOL DANCE GROUP

Back Row: Laurissa Sommerville, Kimberly Holland, Wendy Richdale, Phillipa Roderick, Natalie Pointon, Jenny Galbraith, Jolene Saunders, Paula Cooper, Lucy Avery.
Front Row: Wendy Parr, Shannon Wells, Naomi McNae, Jolene Van der Nagel, Sarndra Pamment, Amber Scott, Rachel Harrison, Rebecca Pini

THEATRE WORKSHOP

The gaps between eating and sleeping for 26 Te Puke High School students camping in the School Hall for five days are being taken up with "identity".

Two Auckland based Performing Art School Tutors, Wendy Preston and John Davies spent five days leading workshops in all aspects of theatre performance. A free public performance at which students displayed their skills was presented in the Hall.

Students were asked to bring stories of their ancestors to the workshops and Mr Davies said that this formed the raw material for their work over the five days and the public performance.

They were also asked to make up their own legends about the origin of the world and the human species. They explored the "here and now" and had glimpses of the "future".

The tutors conducted a three-day session of workshops at Te Puke last year, and there were many students who had been to both courses.

The tutors did remark that it had been a pity that no boys had come forward to attend the course. It was Mr Davies opinion that they had missed a great time.

Courtesy of "The Te Puke Times".



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SCIENCE FAIR

On August 1, 1992 35 students from Te Puke High School entered their exhibits in the Bay of Plenty Science Fair. We had a six week period to prepare our topic.

As it was compulsory for some classes we were allotted some class time. Typical of high school students most of the planning and work involved went on in the last week, with our exhibit being a good example of this. We chose to do ours on extra sensory perception and it proved to be an interesting and challenging topic but because of this unusual subject we had some difficulty in researching it. But all the time and effort paid off in the end. The satisfaction of completing the task and the gain of knowledge and experience would have been reward enough for us, but on top of all that, we were awarded third prize in the Junior Division, Social Sciences. Other members of Te Puke High School - Jacinta Dalgety and Sara Van Reenan in the 6th Form - were also awarded second prize in the Senior Division, Social Science for their exhibit on left and right handedness.

The Science Fair went for three days. The exhibits were set up on the Thursday and then it was opened to the public on Friday and Saturday. The judging also took place then. We were required to stand by our exhibitions while the judge or judges made their way around looking at each exhibit and questioning the participants. This was a nerve racking but crucial stage in the judging and probably one of the more difficult parts. But everyone managed to answer most of the questions and, I hope, enjoyed themselves.

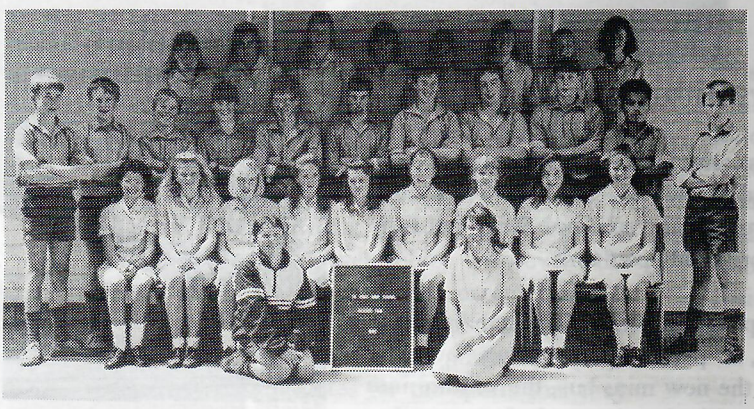
Although the exhibits were the students' work a lot of them would not have been completed to such a high standard without the support and help from teachers and parents. Thank you to those of you who provided this. We couldn't have done it without you.

By Emma Cropp and Rebecca Hughes - 3 Murray.



ENTRANTS in the Science Fair and their entries were

SECTION	ENTRANTS	TITLE
Junior Biological	S Gibson	How do birds fly?
	A McCardle, H Malcomson	Fruit and Vegetables
	J Richardson	Cats sense of smell
	M Roberts, D Oats	Bean Manure
	D Scrimgeour, T Simmonds	Head to Head
Junior Physical	K Coubrough, S Atkinson	Weather patterns
	R Dixon	Hot Air
	S Hart, F Bellamy, S Edwards	Volcanos
Junior Applied	J Clarke, J Rollerson, L Karl	Fire
	D Farquhar, R Wihapi	Paper Darts
	A Gibbons, K Hills	Crystal Rain
	G Haenen, D McKellar	Hydro Power
	T Richmond, S Pamment	Microwave vs Oven Cooking
	N Roderick, B Johnston, C McCree	Hot air Balloons
	R Todd, J Samson	Toothpaste
Junior Social	E Cropp, R Hughes, E McCosh	Extra Sensory Perception
Senior Social	Jacinta Dalgety, S Van Reenan	Left versus Right



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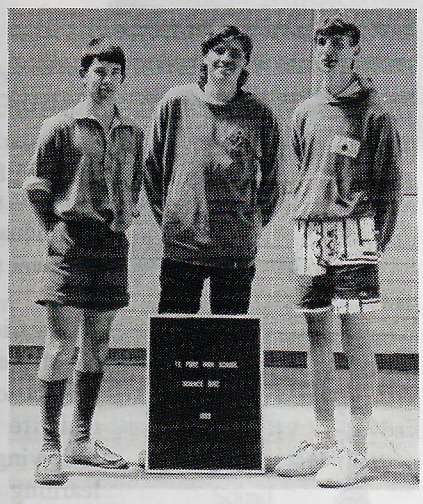
SCIENCE FAIR PARTICIPANTS

Back Row: Melissa Roberts, Sheryl Atkinson, Jacinta Dalgety, Tracey Richmond, Shiralee Edwards, Fleur Bellamy, Dalyse Oates, Haylee Malcomson.
Second Row: Glen Barr, Kippie Hills, Tim Simmonds, Dean Scrimgeour,Michael Townsend, Dean Farquhar, David McKellar, Andrew Gibbons, Rory Dixon, Jason Clarke.
Third Row: Kate Jamieson, Byrdie Johnston, Katie Goldsborough, Penny McCosh, Nicola Roderick, Rebecca Hughes, Andrea McCardle, Sarndra McCardle, Sarndra Pamment, Sarah Hart.
Front Row: Kris Rollerson, Sara Van Reenan.



TE PUKE HIGH SCHOOL NATIONAL BANK SCIENCE QUIZ MERIT AWARD WINNERS

Andrew Mudge, Simon Bowyer, Mark Abrahams.

SIPS AS I SEE IT



Monday morning and time to get up out of my warm, comfortable bed!! But you know, with SIPS as my full-time course, getting up and leaving for school is "NO SWEAT"! I could even go so far as to say - enjoyable! I began my school year with five Bursary subjects - only taking some subjects to fill up my programme. As the year progressed, motivation disappeared. This being the reason for lack of commitment. Thinking mainly of my future I found that the subjects in the mainstream school simply did not fulfil my needs.

The variey of options with SIPS (Senior Individualised Programmes) provided many an experience.

Sunday 4th October 1992, three mature 7th form females left on a journey into the future. We packed up our bags and travelled to our new place of residence 347 No 2 Road, Te Puke! Well, what an experience to say the least.

You see, as part of the SIPS Programme we were able to experience flatting life for ourselves. We were given the chance to complete a flatting assignment which, was supposedly going to take us three weeks to complete, but we became so keen, it took us one long but worthwhile evening. Being able to learn about budgeting, purchasing new and old furniture, shopping for bare necessities and also the plain old "How to clean a toilet" aspect, spread new light on the subject.

Getting a Driver's Licence was never as easy, as it was with SIPS! Being given the time to sit down individually and teach yourself is a major advantage. You have a teacher alright, but not one breathing down your neck several hours a day.

The variety of options spread from Completing Link Courses in Tourism to restoring an old piece of worthless junk from the Te Puke Dump into an expensive piece of antique furniture. Worth the time AND the profits.

Being able to choose your programme to suit your personality and future needs was a major benefit. Taking up this option half way through the year was a decision I'd never go back on. I'd recommend the SIPS Programme to anyone, especially if they are unsure about their future. It's given me a new perspective on life. The chance to be the person I want to be and hopefully get into the career I'm aiming for.

I'd also like to personally thank Mr O'Neill, Mrs McLaren and Mrs O'Dwyer for helping me out along the way. I guess it made my final year a pretty memorable one. I wish the Transition Department the Very Best of Luck for next year and years to come!

Vicky.

"FACILITATOR'S IMPRESSIONS"

Another great year with highlights including over 50 pupils involved now in the SIPS (Senior Individualized Programme) scheme. Some full-time, however the majority only part-time.

The variety of programmes undertaken has been equally exciting, in particular the garage building project to house the new mini bus, the venture into real life flatting with three seventh formers who, following a flatting assignment, decided to put their learning into practice. (We hope that this heralds opportunity to further develop this concept in the future). Also the wealth of individual programmes including furniture restoring, mural work, fitness programmes, school and community services etc., etc.

I feel all have been extremely worthwhile learning experiences, and that those in the Programme have been fortunate that T.P.H.S.
can provide such an alternative.

In Transition nothing can stand still, we must move with the times and always seek to accommodate change , therefore we are always looking for and seeking new challenges, new opportunities to meet the diverse range of needs. Help and assistance from the community and in particular the business sector which provides a valuable school away from school, enabling our very effective work experience programme to operate are invaluable, indeed irreplaceable resources. Any ideas, new venture, or assistance will be well received.

M.B. O'Neill
Transition Department.



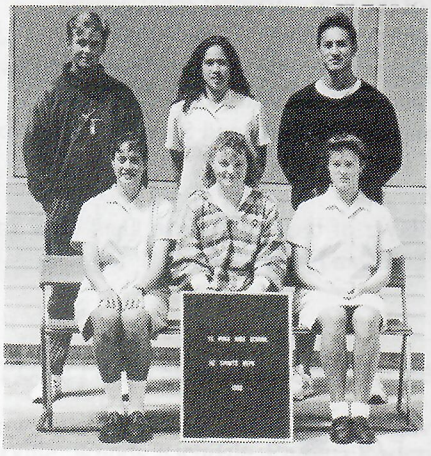
SPORT SECTION

Sports at Te Puke High School continues to be a high profile activity. Teams produced by the school are well turned out, competitive and display sportmanship and respect for their opponents. Credit for this must go largely to the athletes at school and to those previous athletes on whom our current athletes have modelled themselves. However the efforts of the coaches, teachers, parent-students supporters and the school administration must also be acknowledged. The school's PE programme also plays a role in preparing athletes for the sports that they compete in and next year, in acknowledgement of this, there is to be a new course called Sports Studies in Form 5.

A number of our athletes go on into representative teams and play at a higher level, and we continue to produce athletes who are recognised nationally. As well as these and the others that compete on a regular basis we have a large group of students who regularly perform for the school and who are largely unrecognised. It is important that such students continue to participate and encourage others to do so.

There are still too many students who do not involve themselves in any type of sports programme and an even larger number who cease to be involved once they leave school. This is a problem that continues to be addressed nationally. While the current economic climate may be a factor such problems can be overcome with some determination.

Sport continues to be an important leisure activity for a large number of people in this country - Te Puke High School is no exception. Many desirable personal characteristics are developed through sport as are many long team friendships. While winning is not the most important factor having success and fun is vitally important to continued participation at any level.



TE PUKE HIGH SCHOOL NEW ZEALAND SPORTS REPRESENTATIVES

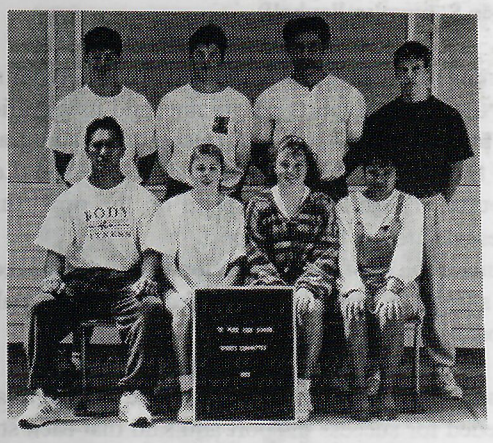
Back Row: Robert Hart (Cricket), Hiria Tibble (Netball), Kramer Ronaki (Rugby).
Front Row: Tania Gray (Netball and Volleyball), Leah Morgan (Athletics), Sasha Patete (Volleyball).
Absent: Josie Selwyn (Volleyball).

This year the Girl's Volleyball Team won the New Zealand Secondary School's National Title and the following students went on to national representative honours:-

Kramer Ronaki	NZSS Rugby
Sasha Patete	NZ U19 Volleyball
Robert Hart	NZ U21 Cricket
Josie Selwyn	NZ U17 Volleyball, NZ Development Squad Volleyball
Tania Gray	NZ U17 Volleyball, NZ U18 Netball Squad
Leah Morgan	NZ Development Athletics Squad
Hiria Tibble	NZ U16 Maori Netball

Their efforts can perhaps be summed up by the following quote from Graham Lowe in an address to an age group Rugby League squad:

"Some players succeed because they cheerfully pay the price of success. Others, although they may claim ambition and a will to win, are not prepared to pay that price."



TE PUKE HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS COMMITTEE

Back Row: Christian Dawson, Ben Page, Michael Nahu, Paul Walker.
Front Row: Kramer Ronaki, Jenni Nelson, Leah Morgan, Jolene Walker.
Absent: Josie Selwyn, Grant Harrison (Sports Coordinator).

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"SPORTS ACHIEVEMENTS REWARDED"

The sporting achievement of Te Puke High School students were acknowledged at the annual sports dinner recently.

The awards culminate in the presentation of the senior and junior sports persons of the year, but all students whether competing as a team or as individuals, are acknowledged in the presentation ceremony.

Te Puke High School has a strong tradition of sporting excellence on local and national levels.

This year, local success was achieved in netball, soccer, hockey and volleyball while on the national level, the senior girls volleyball team won the national secondary schools championship, the cycling team and the ski team were both highly placed in their national champs.

It was encouraging to see the number of junior teams that are being coached or managed by senior students. Seven students gained national recognition this year and many students represented the school in regional and local events.

The seven national athletes are:
Robert Hart(cricket)
Sasha Patete(volleyball)
Kramer Ronaki(rugby),
Hira Tibble(netball)
Leah Morgan (athletics)
Tania Gray (volleyball/netball)
Josie Selwyn(volleyball).

Senior students Mike Nahu and Josie Selwyn spoke on the school's sports programme and its significance to senior students, while former student and graduate of the Bay of Plenty Polytech Sport and Leisure Course, Tamara Patete, spoke on the opportunities presented to her through sport.
Tamara spoke of the preparation and support needed to be successful and she encouraged students to make the most of opportunities.

Guest speaker Keith Roberts spoke on the qualities needed for success in sport and said that each student has the qualities to succeed if he or she chooses to use them.
About 140 parents, staff and students attended the evening. The success of this event reflects the high regard with which sports is held by Te Puke High School.

Awards presented at the Te Puke High School Sports Dinner on the 9 October were as follows.

Athletics Championship
Boys: Jame Tahoe; Intermediate: Rowan Scott; Senior: Kramer Ronaki
Girls: Emma McCosh, Intermediate: Haylee Corfield; Senior: Ngaire Tapsell.

Swimming Championship
Boys: Michael Townsend; Intermediate: Mathew Wells; senior: Christian Dawson.
Girls: Wendy Fisher; Intermediate: Lani Bensman; Senior: Nicola Olding.

Open Diving
Boys: Wayne Cobb.
Girls: Emma McCosh.

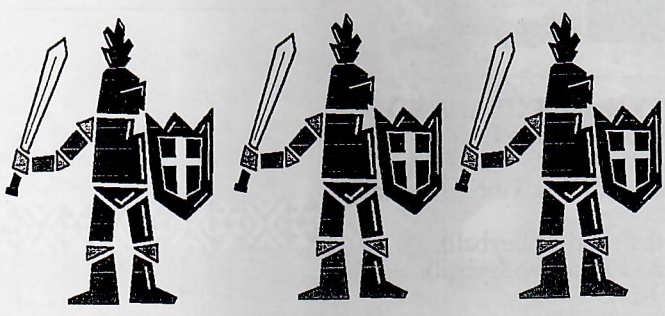
Senior Tennis
Boys: Lee Graham
Girls: Jolene Rippey.

Basketball:
Highest aggregate points: Mathew Edwards
Most Improved Boy: Chris Willett
Most Improved Girl:Catherine Donovon.
MVP Boys: Chris Willett
MVP Girls: Megan Tapsell

Junior Player of the year
Girls: Kiri Mahutariki
Boys: Chris Gough

Hockey
Boys - Ability, Sportsmanship and Service: Brent MacMillan
Most improved player -1st XI; Greg Pryde
1st XI player of the year: Clinton Lynch.
Girls 1st XI player of the year - defence: Deirdre Anderson.
Player of the year - offence: Jenni Nelson
Most improved player: Carol Winters
2nd XI most committed player: Stephanie Ross
1st XI player of the year: Karen Thompson.
Sportsmanship, Ability and Service: Katie Fox.

Soccer:
Boys Player of the year: Glenn Oats Most improved player - Rowan Foster.



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Volleyball:

Most improved player, Senior Boy: Ben Anderson
Most improved player, Senior Girl: Hayley Van der Nagel
Outstanding contribution to Volleyball: Josie Selwyn and Jolene Walker
Most improved player, Junior Girl: Hira Tibble
MVP, Girls: Josie Selwyn.

Rugby:
Most promising Junior player: Conrad Wanoa
Most improved Senior player: James Winters
1st XV player of the year: Paul Phillips.

Cricket:
Cricket cup for fielding: Brandon Tapsell
For Ability, Sportsmanship and Service: Scott Gurusinghe
Girls' Cricket: Lisa Aitken.

Te Puke Times' Sportsman of the Year:
Kramer Ronaki

Te Puke Times Sportswoman of the Year:
Leah Morgan

Whana Barton Trophy Outstanding Sporting Achievement: Robert Hart

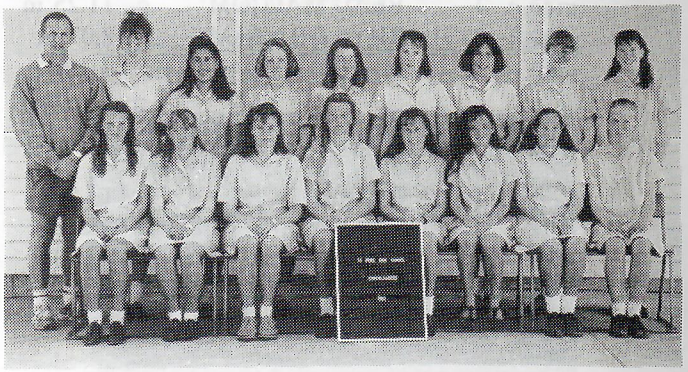
Junior Sportsperson of the Year, Form Four: Hira Tibble and Dean Foster
Junior Sportsperson of the year Form Three: Wendy Fisher.

Grant Harrison.



TE PUKE HIGH SCHOOL
NEW ZEALAND REPRESENTATIVE
ATHLETICS

Leah Morgan



TE PUKE HIGH SCHOOL CHEER LEADERS

Back Row: Michael Nitz (Coach), Renee Ogilvy, Laurissa Sommerville, Wendy Richdale, Phillipa Roderick, Natalie Pointon, Jennie Galbreath, Paula Cooper, Sarah Taylor.
Front Row: Wendy Parr, Shannon Wells, Naomi McNae, Jolene Van der Nagel, Amber Scott, Rachael Harrison, Rebecca Pini, Lucy Avery.



TE PUKE HIGH SCHOOL
NEW ZEALAND REPRESENTATIVE
CRICKET

Robert Hart

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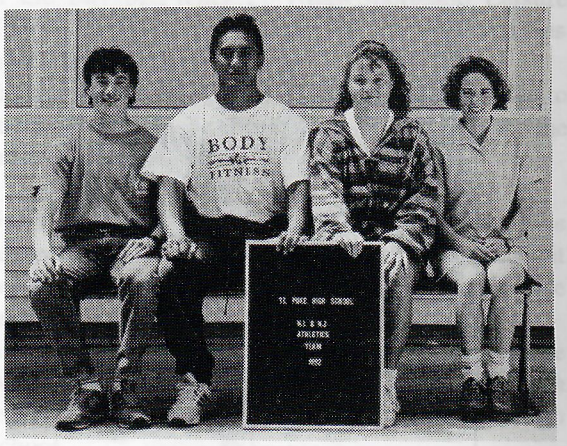
ATHLETICS 1992

Event	1	Junior Boys 100 Metres	
	1	JAMES TAHAU	13.56
	2	BEAU MALCOLM	13.39
	3	NATHAN COUGHEY	13.82
Event	2	Junior Boys 200 Metres	
	1	JAMES TAHAU	29.06
	2	HAYDEN REID	29.50
	3	NATHAN COUGHEY	29.76
Event	3	Junior Boys 400 Metres	
	1	HAYDEN REID	1.06.35
	2	MARK PURDY	1.08.69
	3	MICHAEL LOCKHEAD	1.16.09
Event	4	Junior Boys 800 Metres	
	1	HAYDEN REID	2.31.15
	2	DEAN FARQUHAR	2.35.07
	3	MARK BAYLISS	2.40.47
Event	5	Junior Boys 1500 Metres	
	1	HAYDEN REID	5.18.15
	2	JASON DOBSON	
Event	7	Boys 3000 Metres	
	1	ANDREW McLEO	10.09
	2	AARON MUNRO	10.32
	3	JOHN GRIFFIN	10.51



TE PUKE HIGH SCHOOL NORTH ISLAND NEW ZEALAND SECONDARY SCHOOLS ATHLETIC TEAM

Back Row: Michael Wort, Kramer Ronaki, Leah Morgan,Louise James.
Absent: Dayna Uerata.

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Event	8	Girls 3000 Metres	
	1	LOUISE JAMES	11.53.69
	2	EMMA McCOSH	12.40.00
	3	ANGELA CLIFTON	15.00.00
Event	9	Junior Boys High Jump	
	1	DANIEL MORRISON	1.425 m
	2	BEAU MALCOLM	1.350 m
	3	ROBERT McNAUGHTON	1.35 m
Event	10	Junior Boys Long Jump	
	1	GLEN HAENEN	4.6 m
	2	DEAN FARQUHAR	4.49 m
	3	MICHAEL LOCKHEAD	4.47 m
Event	11	Junior Boys Triple Jump	
	1	RAY WIHAPI	8.65 m
	2	DANIEL MORRISON	8.38 m
	3	MICHAEL LOCKHEAD	7.56 m
Event	12	Junior Boys Discus	
	1	DANIEL MORRISON	31.26 m
	2	DEAN FOSTER	24.99 m
	3	ALAN NARSHALL	23.98 m
Event	13	Junior Boys Javelin	
	1	JAMIE WATERHOUSE	21.71 m
	2	RAY WIHAPI	21.47 m
	3	HAYDEN CRAM	20.35 m
Event	14	Junior Boys Shot Put	
	1	BEAU MALCOM	11.25 m
	2	RHYS GRAHAM	8.07 m
	3	MATTHEW DALGETY	7.7 m
Event	15	Junior Girls 100 Metres	
	1	JODY BLACK	13.66
	2	DANNA MITCHELL	13.88
	3	JADE TAPSELL	14.50
Event	16	Junior Girls 200 Metres	
	1	JODY BLACK	13.66
	2	EMMA McCOSH	31.50
	3	SHARN LOCKHEAD	32.19
Event	17	Junior Girls 400 Metres	
	1	DANNA MITCHELL	1.13.42
	2	KELLIE JAMIESON	1.18.10
	3	JOANNE LEACH	1.18.24
Event	18	Junior Girls 800 Metres	
	1	EMMA McCOSH	2.56.70
	2	DANNA MITCHELL	3.14.84
	3	VICKI REID	3.38

Event 19 Junior Girls 1500 Metres

1	EMMA McCOSH	5.53.11
2	ANGELA CLIFTON	6.21
3	TRACEY RICHMOND	6.32.67

Event 21 Junior Girls High Jump

1	JADE CHASE	1.43m
2	JODI BLACK	1.275m
3	NEISHA MARSH	1.275m

Event 22 Junior Girls Triple Jump

1	JADE TAPSELL	8.45m
2	SHELLY BREINGAN	8.28m
3	NEISHA MARSH	8.15m

Event 23 Junior Girls Long Jump

1	JODY BLACK	4.15m
2=	JADE CHASE	4.13m
2=	MAREE SARGENT	4.13m

Event 24 Junior Girls Discus

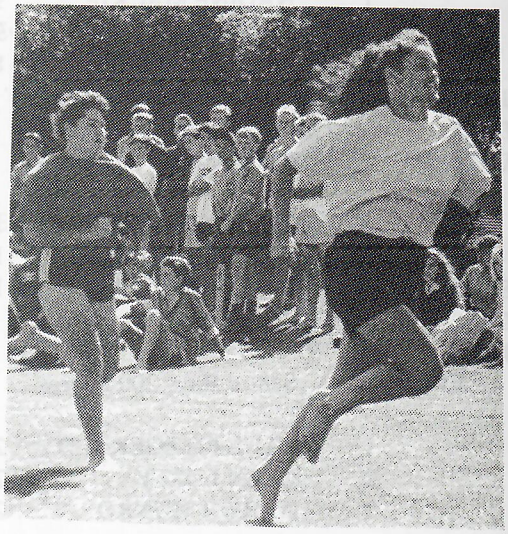
1	DAYNA UEREATA	20.17m
2	SAI WATSON	16.85m

Event 25 Junior Girls Javelin

1	DAYNA UEREATA	25.07m
2	MAREE SARGENT	17.82m
3	ANIKA DITCHFIELD	12.92m

Event 26 Junior Girls Shot Put

1	DAYNA UEREATA	9.00m
2	SAI WATSON	6.65m
3=	ANIKA DITCHFIELD	5.95m
3=	VICKY REID	5.95m



Kim Potter and Ngaire Tapsell

Event 27 Intermediate Boys 100 Metres

1	ROWAN SCOTT	12.07
2	SHANE BARRETT	12.46
3	JASON SKIFFINGTON	13.02

Event 28 Intermediate Boys 200 Metres

1	ROWAN SCOTT	25.02
2	SHANE BARRETT	25.95
3	BRAD HAIGH	26.20

Event 29 Intermediate Boys 400 Metres

1	PAUL WALTER	58.35
2	SHANE BARRETT	59.07
3	ROSS SIMMONDS	1.02.60

Event 30 Intermediate Boys 800 Metres

1	BRAD HAIGH	2.25.86
2	ROWAN SCOTT	2.27.01
3	JASON SKIFFINGTON	2.33.50

Event 31 Intermediate Boys 1500 Metres

1	ROSS JAMES	5.00 mins
2	PHILLIP BELLHOUSE	
3	BRENDON STEELE	

Event 32 Intermediate Boys High Jump

1	PAUL WALTER	1.58m
2	JASON SKIFFINGTON	1.55m
3	MARK LYFORD	1.49m

Event 33 Intermediate Boys Long Jump

1	BRAD HAIGH	5.26m
2	ROWAN SCOTT	5.20m
3	PAUL WALTER	5.16m

Event 34 Intermediate Boys Triple Jump

1	BEN MUIR	11.24m
2	JASON SKIFFINGTON	10.81m
3	SHANE SAYER	10.15m

Event 35 Intermediate Boys Discus

1	SHANE BARRETT	30.65m
2	ALEC REID	30.40m
3	HONE RONAKI	27.47m

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Event 36 Intermediate Boys Javelin

1	ALEC REID	35.08m
2	KAAMAU ROBERTS	29.75m
3	SCOTT WILSON	28.80m

Event 37 Intermediate Boys Shot Put

1	KAAMAU ROBERTS	9.98m
2	KARL FORBES	9.95m
3	ALEC REID	9.89m

Event 38 Intermediate Girls 100 Metres

1	HAYLEE CORFIELD	13.76
2	PENNY McCOSH	13.94
3	HAYLEE COLEMAN	14.58

Event 39 Intermediate Girls 200 Metres

1	HAYLEE CORFIELD	29.56
2	KATE RUSSEL	29.91
3	PENNY McCOSH	30.53

Event 40 Intermediate Girls 400 Metres

1	HAYLEE CORFIELD	1.13.71
2	SHARLENE GORDON	1.19.62
3		

Event 42 Intermediate Girls 800 Metres

1	JODY HANSEN	3.14.33
2	LISA MILLER	3.18.02
3	SHEREE SMITH	3.18.65

Event 43 Intermediate Girls 1500 Metres

1	HAYLEE CORFIELD	5.55.47



Event 45 Intermediate Girls High Jump

1	PENNY McCOSH	1.375m
2	JENNY WILLIAMS	1.350m
3	JODIE MACKIE	1.275m

Event 46 Intermediate Girls Long Jump

1	PIKOWAI CLARKE	4.75m
2	DELICE WHARE	4.69m
3	HAYLEY VAN DER NAGEL	4.65m

Event 47 Intermediate Girls Triple Jump

1	DELICE WHARE (New Record)	9.94m
2	PIKOWAI CLARKE	9.67m
3	HAYLEY VAN DER NAGEL	9.25m

Event 48 Intermediate Girls Discus

1	KIRI MAHUTARIKI	21.88m
2	DEBBIE SHANNON	20.80m
3	ALI REID	18.60m

Event 49 Intermediate Girls Javelin

1	MOANA KINGI	22.35m
2	KATRINA DRUMMOND	18.85m
3	KARLIE CLIFTON	17.54m

Event 50 Intermediate Girls Shot Put

1	NADINE MACKIE	9.14m
2	HIRIA TIBBLE	9.00m
3	POLLY TAPSELL	8.74m

Event 51 Senior Boys 100 Metres

1	WHANA BARTON	11.87
2	KRAMER RONAKI	12.34
3	PAUL FITZGERALD	12.17

Event 52 Senior Boys 200 Metres

1	PAUL FITZGERALD	25.21
2	GLEN LUSTY	25.53
3	AARON MUNRO	26.28

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Event 53 Senior Boys 400 Metres

1	AARON MUNRO	1.00.95
2=	CHRISTIAN DAWSON	1.05.13
2=	JASON HARDMAN	1.05.12

Event 54 Senior Boys 800 Metres

1	ANDREW McLEOD	2.12.81
2	CHRISTIAN DAWSON	2.17.51
3	THOMAS MUIR	2.17.63

Event 55 Senior Boys 1500 Metres

1	ANDREW McLEOD	4.49.69
2	AARON MUNRO	
3	PAR DJURBERG	

Event 57 Senior Boys High Jump

1	MATHEW EDWARDS	1.75 m
	(= old record)	
2	WHANA BARTON	1.70 m
3	JASON HARDMAN	1.61 m

Event 58 Senior Boys Long Jump

1	WHANA BARTON	6.154 m
	(NEW RECORD)	
2	TROY MATHESON	5.92 m
3	KRAMER RONAKI	5.7 m

Event 59 Senior Boys Triple Jump

1	PAUL PHILLIPS	11.90 m
2	WHANA BARTON	11.49 m
3	KRAMER RONAKI	11.00 m

Event 60 Senior Boys Discus

1	KRAMER RONAKI	35.91 m
2	AARON WILLIAMS	32.13
3	IAN SHERRIFF	30.37 m

Event 61 Senior Boys Javelin

1	KRAMER RONAKI	41.78 m
2	PAUL PHILLIPS	37.02 m
3	GLEN LUSTY	29.04 m

Event 62 Senior Boys Shot Putt

1	KRAMER RONAKI	11.47 m
2	AARON WILLIAMS	9.99 m
3	JAMES WINTERS	9.87 m

Event 63 Senior Girls 100 Metres

1	NGAIRE TAPSELL	13.89
2	LOUISE JAMES	13.90
3	KIM POTTER	14.36

Event 64 Senior Girls 200 Metres

1	NGAIRE TAPSELL	29.94
2	LOUISE JAMES	30.14
3	KIM POTTER	31.39

Event 65 Senior Girls 400 Metres

1	LOUISE JAMES	1.09.94
2	MEGAN TAPSELL	1.10.43
3		

Event 66 Senior Girls 800 Metres

1	LOUISE JAMES	2.50
2		
3		

Event 67 Senior Girls 1500 Metres

1	LOUISE JAMES	5.55.75
2		
3		

Event 69 Senior Girls High Jump

1	SASHA PATETE	1.36 m
2	NGAIRE TAPSELL	1.33 m
3	TOIA CHASE	1.30 m

Event 70 Senior Girls Long Jump

1	NGAIRE TAPSELL	4.66 m
2	SASHA PATETE	4.15 m
3	CATHERINE DONOVAN	3.87 m

Event 71 Senior Girls Triple Jump

1	NGAIRE TAPSELL	9.97 m
2	SASHA PATETE	9.43 m
3	JOSIE SELWYN	8.68 m

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Event 72 Senior Girls Discus

1	LEAH MORGAN	20.67
2	ALEXIS WHARE	20.38
3	JOSIE SELWYN	20.09

Event 73 Senior Girls Javelin

1	LEAH MORGAN	31.32
2	JOSIE SELWYN	23.46
3	WENDY CLARKSON	16.01

Event 74 Senior Girls Shot Putt

1	NGAIRE TAPSELL	9.22 m
2	JOSIE SELWYN	8.43 m
3	WENDY CLARKSON	8.33 m

Event 75 Biathlon/Duathlon

INDIVIDUALS

BOYS

1	DAMON STEWART
2	DAMIAN MARSH
3	MARK LYFORD

GIRLS

1	LOUISE JAMES
2	
3	

ATHLETICS CHAMPIONS 1992

JUNIOR BOYS

1	HAYDN REID	11 pts
2	DANIEL MORRISON	8 pts
3	BEAU MALCOM	7 pts

JUNIOR GIRLS

1	JODY BLACK	11 pts
2	DAYNA UERATA	9 pts
3	EMMA McCOSH	8 pts

INTERMEDIATE BOYS

1	ROWAN SCOTT	10 pts
2	SHANE BARRETT	9 pts
3=	BRAD HAIGH	7 pts
3=	PAUL WALTER	7 pts

INTERMEDIATE GIRLS

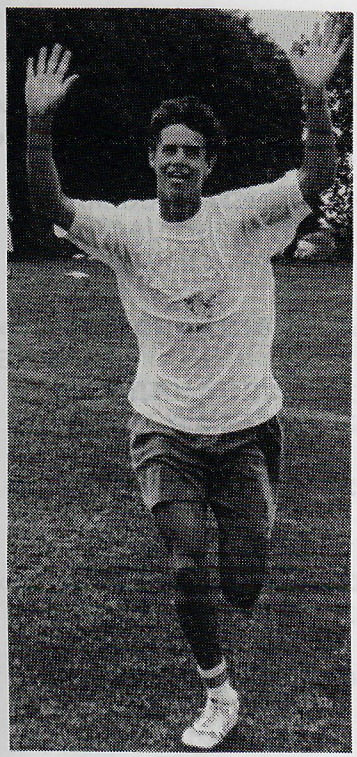
1	HAYLEE CORFIELD
2	PENNY McCOSH
3=	PIKOWAI CLARKE
3=	DELICE WHARE

SENIOR BOYS

1=	WHANA BARTON	10 pts
1=	KRAMER RONAKI	10 pts
2	AARON MUNRO	6 pts

SENIOR GIRLS

1	NGAIRE TAPSELL	17 pts
2	LOUISE JAMES	13 pts
3	SASHA PATETE	7 pts



Jason Hardman

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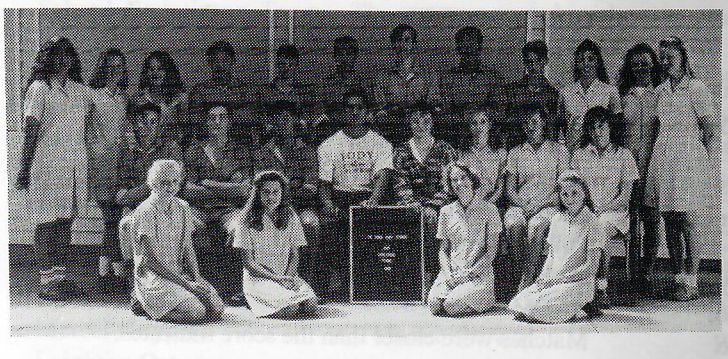
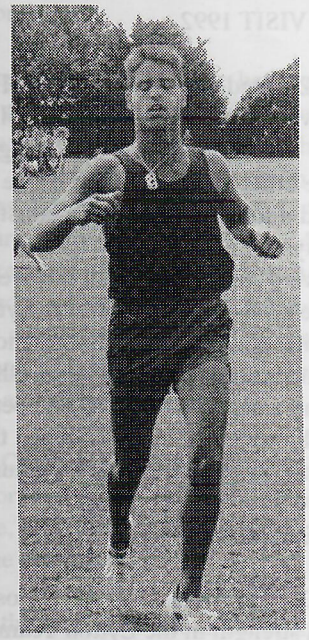


TE PUKE HIGH SCHOOL BAY OF PLENTY ATHLETICS TEAM

Back Row: Hiria Tibble, Dana Mitchell, Jade Chase, James Tahoe, Dean Farquhar, Karl Forbes, Paul Walter, Kamau Roberts, Hayden Reid, Penny McCosh, Neisha Marsh, Kate Russell.
Middle Row: Paul Fitzgerald, Geoff Harcourt, Shane Barrett, Kramer Ronaki, Leah Morgan, Haylee Corfield, Haylee Van der Nagel, Amy Patterson.
Front Row: Jody Hansen, Pip Clifton, Louise James, Emma McCosh.

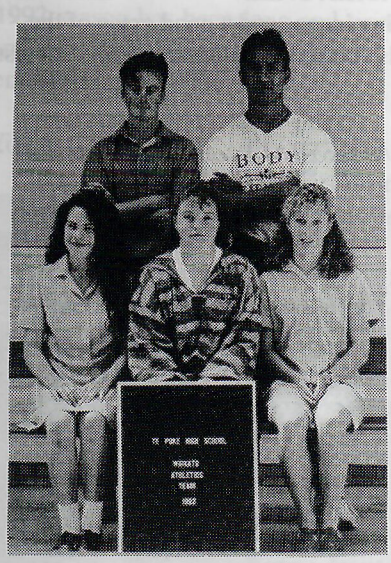


Glenn Lusty



TE PUKE HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC SPORTS TIMEKEEPERS

Back Row: Michelle Hamilton
Middle Row: Tony Murray, Christina Grafas, Campbell Hutchinson.
Front Row: Karen Thompson, Becky Gibson, Raelene Oats, Leesa Mangino.



TE PUKE HIGH SCHOOL WAIKATO ATHLETICS TEAM

Back Row: Paul Fitzgerald, Kramer Ronaki.
Front Row: Jade Chase, Leah Morgan, Haylee Corfield.
Absent: Dayna Uerata.

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LYTTON VISIT 1992

Just on 120 students from Lytton High School in Gisborne visited Te Puke High School on 27/28 July as part of the Winter Sports Exchange programme. They were billeted for the night by Te Puke students and played a number of sports against Te Puke over the two days.
Matches were competitive with the evenness of many matches being the feature, however Lytton did tend to prevail with students from both schools given the opportunity to meet, form friendships, compare schools and teachers as well as compete against each other on the sports field. It is hoped that such visits will continue to be arranged in the future.

RESULTS WERE:

BOYS VOLLEYBALL Lost 3 - 0
Too much strength in the Lytton Team for our young Boys Team

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL Won 3 - 0
Te Puke Girls were technically and tactically superior and dominated the match

BOYS BASKETBALL Lost 45 - 57
Physical dominance and a good grasp of the basic skills showed out after an evenly contested first half

GIRLS BASKETBALL Lost 21 - 27
An even match with Te Puke players not making the most of their opportunities

SQUASH Lost 2 - 5
Lytton players too strong and experienced

NETBALL A Won 33 - 20
Te Puke players too strong and controlled for their opponents

NETBALL B Won 37 - 23
Te Puke players were more skilled and played a sounder tactical game.

RUGBY 1st XV Won 27 - 10
Best match of the season for the team, playing for the first time this year in front of a home crowd during school time. Te Pukle played well to run out deserved winners over Lytton for the first time.

SOCCER 1st XI Lost 1 - 3
In a closely fought match, the greater experience in the Lytton side showed in their making the most of their opportunities.

BOYS HOCKEY Draw 2 - 2
A fair result in an even and closely contested match.

GIRLS HOCKEY Lost 0 - 1
A very close and even match that could have gone either way.

DEBATING Lost
An older Lytton team overshadowed their younger Te Puke opponents.

BADMINTON Lost 5 - 11
Matches were closer than the score indicates.

SURFING
Surf conditions were not conducive to point scoring. Surfers had a good time.

Josie Selwyn (Chairperson Sports Committee)



TE PUKE HIGH SCHOOL
ATHLETIC SPORTS.
7TH FORM RELAY.

David Taffard, Josie Selwyn, Paul Smith.



TE PUKE HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC SPORTS - 7TH FORM RELAY

Christina Grafas, Kramer Ronaki, Kelly Aitken, Marsh Anderson.

"1992 BADMINTON TEAM REPORT"

1992 was a relatively quiet year for the Te Puke High School Badminton Team. The season started with team trials with to-be-members undergoing training together with those others who were trying out for a place in the team. At the end of the trials the chosen team were:-

Andy Tan (Captain)
Karl Taylor
Eddie Chong
Ricky Chong
Marcel Kuypers
Leighton Oats
Joanne Miller
Bridgette Egerton
Vashti Nicholson
Kelly Akuh
Marnie Brown

With many of the sports exchanges either cancelled or postponed, we had very few competitions to gain experience, but nevertheless, the team enjoyed some success at the Bay of Plenty Secondary Schools' Competition - the highlight of the season. The Boys' Team managed to overcome Opotiki and John Paul College before succumbing to a better side in the third knockout round.

The Girls' Team managed better yet and reached the finals, proving the overall improvement of the team over last year's performances in the same competition. The only other visiting Badminton team during the season was Lytton High School from Gisborne. Although we had the home advantage, luck wasn't on our side, as they were the overall winners after the meet.

All in all, the 1992 season was quiet but enjoyable. Many thanks to Mr Thacker for coaching the team and holding Friday night practices. We all learned more about the game as the season progressed. Our appreciation also goes out to Te Puke High School for the use of the Gym and the equipment. To all of you out there who want to get involved in Badminton, get off your chairs and give it a go next season! Until then.....



TE PUKE HIGH SCHOOL BADMINTON TEAM

Back Row: Karl Taylor, Eddie Chong, Andy Tan, Leighton Oats, Marcel Kuypers, Ricky Chong, Ron Thacker (Coach).
Front Row: Kelly Akuhata, Bridget Egerton, Michael Wort, Joanne Miller.

"BASKETBALL 1992"

1992 has been a very long and tiring season lasting around five months.

After qualifying in the B Grade we had a promising start with two wins. Whana Barton and David Priest were playing well, but then left halfway through the season. New introductions to the team included Clinton Stowers, David Tafford and Mark Abrahams. David and Mark both improved greatly during the time they were with the team. Mark Metakingi, Mathew Edwards and Dean Foster made up the guard positions with all the players showing considerable improvement and provided the scoring opportunities for themselves and all the other players.

Paul Walter, Clinton Stowers and Chris Willett played in the forward positions providing some good strong defence, and also showing good attacking skills during the season.

"Interschools" this year was not as successful as last year. Against Lytton we were leading 30-28 but at full time Lytton came out on top 68-54.

Against Taupo we also played well but again we lost 56-42. This was a bit of a disappointment as we knew we could have played better.

So the 1992 season has been long and tiring but all the team put everything into it and showed improvement throughout the season.

Chris Willett



TE PUKE HIGH SCHOOL
BOYS SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

Back Row: Matthew Edwards, Paul Walter, David Taffard, Rick Dawson (Coach).
Front Row: Mark Metekingi, Chris Willet, Dean Foster.

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SENIOR A BOYS 1992 TEAM

BASKETBALL

SENIOR GIRLS' "A" BASKETBALL 1992.

As for the last few years, old Willy, ie "Mrs Willett" got together the basketballing girls of T.P.H.S. and helped us kick butt, well almost anyway.
At first the team consisted of ten but near the beginning of the season a LUCKY three,Tabitha Tapsell, Alexis Whare and Haylee Corfield managed to escape Willy's "torturous"Coaching and we were left with the playing 8.

No 4 - "SHORTY" - Kimberly Holland.
POSITION: Forward.
Being the shortest player in the team, we always used to somehow overlook Kimberly,. I wonder why? Better luck next year Kimmy, or should I say, "You'd better height it up".

No 6 - "MAD RED HEAD" - Heather Wallis
POSITION: Centre.
Heather was the wild one of the team, always bashing the opponents out of the way to get at the goal, a REAL asset.

No 7 - "WONDER WOMAN" - Catherine Donovan
POSITION: - Forward
Catherine was probably the most energetic person in our team, not giving the opposition a chance.

No 8 - "POWER THROW" - Cassey Haigh
POSITION: - Guard
Cassey had the tendancy of smashing ball at anything in her way and sometimes it just happened to be the goal hoop.

No 14 - "THE GO-ER" - Kim Abrahams
POSITION: - Forward/Guard
Committed well to the team, Kim was also committed to the ball, always running from one end of the court to the other.

No 12 - "CASUAL" - Kiri Mahutariki
POSITION - Forward/Centre
Casual says it all for Kiri. She just played the game and "kicked butt".

No 15 - "FLUKEY" - Evelyn Hikuroa
POSITION: - Guard
For someone who missed practices regularly, she hardly ever missed shots in a game. An excellent rebounder too. We're not sure whether this was natural or just pure flukes - let's say - "FLUKES".

No 13 - 'MRS AIR JORDAN" - Megan Tapsell (Captain)
POSITION: - Guard
Well my name says it all. Nah, being the Captain of the team was real cruisy. The team was basically an all-together team falling apart on some occasions but always managing to pull through. In Open Grade Competition in Tauranga, our team came runners-up and we came third in our grade. Both our Inter-School matches were unsuccessful but only by 1 - 2 or maybe 3 or even 4 points, but never mind - NEXT YEAR!!!

On behalf of the team I'd like to express THANKS to the A's, Mr and Mrs for their time and transport, and especially to WILLY.....You're a "TUMEKE" coach.This year Evelyn Hikuroa and Heather Wallis gained their "Blues", complementing current holders, Catherine Donavan and Megan Tapsell.

The end of the year Awards went to Kiri Manutariki "CASUAL" For MOST IMPROVED PLAYER 1992; Megan Tapsell "MRS AIR JORDAN" for MOST VALUABLE PLAYER FOR THE TEAM 1992.

Overall the team had a good year, even though I'm sure they just travelled to Tauranga every Wednesday to eat McDonald's. But Oh Well, everything has rewards

Kia ora ano ki a koe e Willy
Kia ora, na Megan Tapsell.



TE PUKE HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

Back Row: Lorraine Willet (Coach), Cassy Haigh, Kiri Mahutariki.
Front Row: Catherine Donovan, Kim Abrahams, Heather Wallis, Kimberly Holland.
Absent: Megan Tapsell, Evelyn Hikuroa.

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TE PUKE HIGH SCHOOL BOYS
JUNIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

Back Row: Brooke Haigh, Chris Gough, Hemipera Takuira, Sean Cornwall, Witeri Williams, Mark Metekingi.
Front Row: James Muir, Matthew Dalgety, Tarawhati Williams, Damon Read.



TE PUKE HIGH SCHOOL
BOYS FIRST CRICKET XI

Back Row: Robert McNaughton, Rowan Foster, Aaron Dohnt, Dean Foster, Ross Simmonds.
Front Row: William James, Craig Flexman, Scott Gurusinghe, Brandan Tapsell, Jamie Smith.
Absent: Nihal Gurusinghe (Coach).

TE PUKE HIGH SCHOOL CRICKET FIRST XI
1991/92 SEASON

The School First XI had another very successful season. The school was again mainly represented by fourth and fifth formers and they showed both maturity and application when playing against older and stronger opposition.

We got off to a slow start by losing the first game to Tauranga Boys College Colts by 32 runs. The boys improved rapidly after this game and remained unbeaten in all the subsequent games. We won the tournament convincingly. Throughout the season every member performed well in at least one game, showing the depth of talent and potential available at the High School.
Consistent good batting and bowling performances were contributed by Brandon Tapsell, Scott Gurusinghe, Craig Flexman and Jamie Smith. Good scores were also contributed by Ross Simmonds, Richard Bryce, Mark Abrahams, Rowan Foster and Shane McNeil and good bowling by Michael Fowler. the fielding was of a high standard throughout and the efforts of Dean Foster in the field was commendable.

The following represented the Te Puke High School First XI

Scott Gurusinghe (Capt), Brandon Tapsell, Ross Simmonds, Richard Bryce, Rowan Foster, Dean Foster, Mark Abrahams, Jamie Smith, Michael Fowler, Craig Flexman, Scott Taylor, Shane McNeil, Rory Bragg, Jamie Hill, Chris Goff, Steven Cliff.

RESULTS

Vs Tauranga Boys Colts lost by 32 runs
TBC Colts 196 (Tapsell 3 for 39, Smith 3 for 63, Flexman 3 for 54)
TPHS 164 (Tapsell 48, Flexman 38)

Vs Mount College won outright

TPHS 169 (Gurusinghe 27, McNeil 27) and 201 (Simmonds 65, Tapsell 32 (R Foster 31 Abrahams 32)
MTC 128 (Smith 3 for 36, Gurusinghe 3 for 29, Tapsell 2 for 65) and 61 (Tapsell 6 for 11)

Vs Otumoetai Seconds won by 13 runs

TPHS 140 (Gurusinghe 26, Bryce 25)
OTU Col 127 (Fowler 5 for 18, Flexman 3 for 21)

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Vs Tauranga Boys Seniors won by 5 wickets

TBC Seniors 89 (Flexman 5 for 25, Gurusinghe 2 for 27,Smith 2 for 15)
and 182 (Gurusinghe 5 for 40, Flexman 2 for 44)
TPHS 142 (Gurusinghe 26, Smith 22)
and 24 for 2

Vs Otumoetai Firsts won by 74 runs.

TPHS 238 (Tapsell 61, Simmonds 35, R Foster 34, Abrahams 35)
OTU Col 164 (Gurusinghe 3 for 46, Flexman 3 for 41, Fowler 2 for 11)

45 OVER COMPETITION

The High School got off to a bad start again by losing to Otumoetai College Seniors, a match they should have won on previous form. This put paid to their chances of winning the limited over competition and performing the double. The subsequent matches were won convincingly.

RESULTS

Vs Otumoetai Senior lost (Score Sheets not available)

Vs Katikati won by 50 runs

TPHS 174 (Gurusinghe 46, Bryce 28, Tapsell 31)
Katikati 124 (Tapsell 3 for 25, Smith 2 for 27, Flexman 2 for 28)

Vs Otumoetai Seconds won by 5 wickets

OTU Col 130 (Tapsell 4 for 27, Smith 2 for 25, Flexman 2 for 22)
TPHS 131 for 5 (Bryce 56)

The following represented the Bay of Plenty during the season:-

Scott Gurusinghe, Brandon Tapsell, Craig Flexman and Jamie Smith.

Vs Thames Valley (Gurusinghe 35, Tapsell 31)
Vs Hamilton (Tapsell 41, Gurusinghe 5 for 23)
Vs Argentina (Gurusinghe 50)

It is hoped that the nucleus of the present team will again be available for the 1992/93 season and with the experience gained in the last two seasons that they will be a formidable side in thecompetition.

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"GIRLS' CRICKET"

The Te Puke High School girls Cricket First Eleven team consisted of the following professional line-up:

1. Wendy "Martin Crowe" Clarkson - whose strong arm saw many wickets fall and many sixes hit.

2. Kelly "My little sister's taller than me" Aitken - usually the wickets were taller than her but a brilliant wicket-keeper anyway.

3. Vicki "We need an orange man" Love - whose natural ability surprised us all (and I mean SURPRISED).

4. Heather "The harasser" Wallis - Heather was her name and harassing was her game.

5. Lisa "Where are the wickets" Aitken - considering she couldn't find the wickets at the beginning of the season was one of our most valuable players by the end.

6. Olena "Don't mess with me" Whittington - talented player with a mouth to beat.

7. Tracey "The poser" Richmond - spent more time eyeing up the opponents than eyeing the ball.

8. Jolene "I'm so dizzy" Van der Nagel - brings new meaning to the words "dizzy blonde"!

9. Sylie "French Professional" Laterget - in between giggles produced some good play.

10. Karen "Oh no, I've broken a fingernail" McLeod - always the one chasing the ball, good committment.

11. Scott "Saved the day" Johnson - whose excellent batting saved the day.

12. Joelene "Oh, not another six" Gibson - taught the boys a thing or two.



TE PUKE HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS CRICKET TEAM

Back Row: Michael Nitz (Coach), Sarah Gibson, Lesley McLeod, Katrina Drummond, Phillipa Blackett, Jacki Woods, Deirdre Anderson, Kelly Aitken, Vicki Love, Heather Wallis.
Front Row: Nicole London, Donna Mutton, Tracey Richmond, Jolene Van der Nagel, Melanie Paterson, Michelle Johnson, Vicky Jewell, Katrina Smith.

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Most of our games were played against boys' teams from around the Bay. Their inability to take us seriously often discouraged the team. But with a VICTORIOUS win over Tauranga Boys of 85 all out, to OUR 145 for 8 soon showed them - WE MEANT BUSINESS.

Our second win of the season was played against our arch rivals Otumoetai Girls. The excellent bowling arms of Wendy Clarkson and Heather Wallis kept the runs down and the wickets up which made their total easy to beat.

Although we only won two games during the season, (probably because we spent more time at McD's than on the pitch) we had a lot of fun. Especially since most players were nursing hangovers from the previous evening.

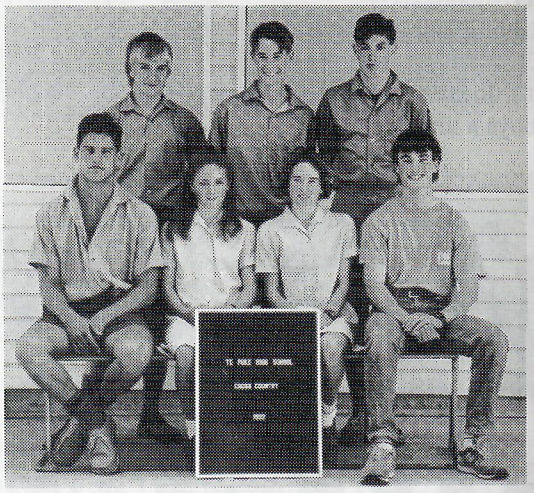
Many thanks to our supporters who turned up to every game as CHEER SQUAD. (It must have been hard to play cricket and cheer at the same time so THANX GIRLS)! Also thanks to our various fill-ins.

A big thanks to Michael Avery Nitz who has been our coach for several years. I don't know how you put up with our constant request for an orange man (especially from Vicky)!!!

Thank-yous must also go to the parents who provided transport which was greatly appreciated.

GOOD LUCK FOR NEXT YEAR LADIES.

Kelly + Vicki



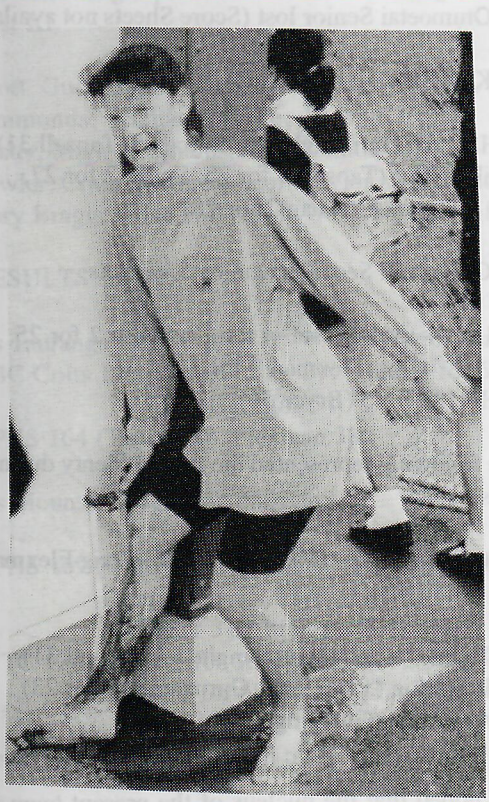
TE PUKE HIGH SCHOOL
CROSS COUNTRY TEAMS

Back Row: Kelvin Bull, Hayden Relf, Phillip Bellhouse.
Front Row: Glenn Lusty, Emma McCosh, Louise James, Michael Wort.
Absent: David Lund (Mentor).



TE PUKE HIGH SCHOOL CROSS COUNTRY "JUDGES"

Carol Zilionis and Barbara Legg



Kim Abrahams cleaning up after the Cross Country Race.

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CROSS COUNTRY

The school cross country was run at the end of Health Week, with a focus on Energy input and output. It was a fine day for once, but underfoot conditions were damp. Spot prizes were awarded from the generous donation from local retailers. It was encouraging to note the participation levels being inproved on last year.

RESULTS:

FORM 3

GIRLS	BOYS
1 E McCosh	1 M Townsend
2 M Johnson	2 J Dobson
3 V Reid	3 M Purdy

FORM 4

GIRLS	BOYS
1 K Abrahams	1 G Hennessy
2 S Gordon	2 J Skiffington
3 R Stevenson	3 B Steele

FORM 5

GIRLS	BOYS
1 H Corfield	1 K Roberts
2 L Aitken	2 R Simmonds
3 T Dawson	3 R Scott

FORM 6

GIRLS	BOYS
1 L James	1 D Griffin
2 C Donavan	2 C Merritt
3 P McCosh	3 D Marsh

FORM 7

GIRLS	BOYS
1 J Mudge	1 J Johnson
2 K Fox	2 C Dawson
3 T Chase	3 J Hardman

The best participation percentage out of the form classes was the 3 & 4 form.
The Nevitt Cup was won by the 7th form for the first time in 8 years beating the staff.

CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS 92

(Averaged points per class)

FORM 3:		FORM 4:		FORM 5:		FORM 6	
3 Mur	(96.06)	4 Ole	(97.34)	5 Dhm	(114.79)	6 Wor	(101.78)
3 Smi	(91.29)	4 Cha	(94.75)	5 Cal	(99.56)	6 Nat	(88.69)
3 Bch	(87.35)	4 Abj	(77.31)	5 Rob	(91.00)	6 Gtm	(85.20)
3 Leg	(77.00)	4 Bct	(74.68)	5 Cro	(90.73)	6 Pow	(59.67)
3 Daw	(70.54)	4 Gib	(72.47)	5 Thr	(84.60)	6 Orm	(56.52)
3 Hop	(68.23)	4 Ntz	(68.65)	5 Abw	(66.40)	6 Cke	(52.81)
3 Haw	(64.60)	4 Reo	(63.59)	5 Ery	(58.80)	6 Dic	(35.25)
3 Ros	(53.69)	4 Kit	(62.40)	5 Van	(52.04)	6 One	(23.82)
		4 Ken	(54.41)	5 Reo	(26.80)	6 Reo	(00.00)

FORM 7:

7 Arn	(99.18)
7 Sau	(85.68)
7 Wil	(81.23)
7 Reo	(53.30)
7 Har	(37.80)
7 McL	(34.60)



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Glenn Lusty and John Griffin.





TE PUKE HIGH SCHOOL BOYS INTERMEDIATE CROSS COUNTRY TEAM

Philip Bellhouse, Roger Broyden, Duane Bull, Kelvin Bull.
Int. Boys Cross Country. 4th placed Team.



TE PUKE HIGH SCHOOL CROSS COUNTRY "WHO TO BRIBE"

Ron Thacker and Donald Ross

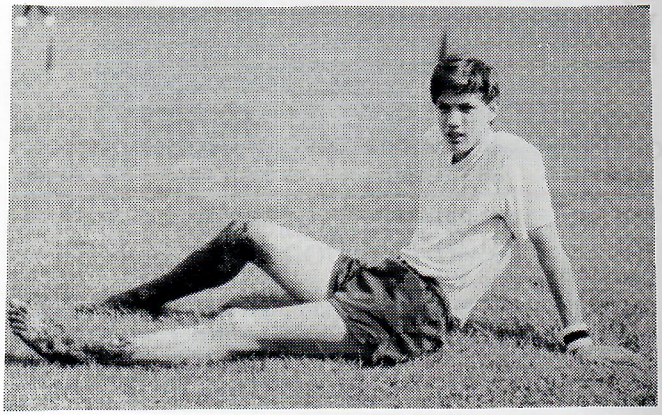


TE PUKE HIGH SCHOOL CROSS COUNTRY "WINNERS"

Bobby Roberts and Sally Lim-Sun



William Butler and Joshua Wadsworth



Philip Bellhouse. Second Place in the Boys Intermediate Cross Country Race.

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NATIONAL CYCLE RACING CHAMPIONSHIPS

It was the last day of Term two. Then we - the cycling boys, coaches and supporters - 20 in all, charged off towards Palmerston North in pursuit of cycling prowess. Accomodation for the team of nine and three coaches was in Massey University's Halls of Residence. We arrived around 3pm, dumped our gear in the small allotted rooms and got organised for a training ride 45kms away at Levin. Our bikes were in an enclosed trailer being towed by a utility, in which were our three coaches. The team of cyclists plus Mr Robbo went in two cars to Levin ahead of our bikes and coaches. We waited.....and waited.....and waited for our bikes to arrive but NO!. Back in Palmerston North were our bikes - in a broken trailer on the side of the road. Great. We had to look at the "bright side" of our unlucky 'break' - at least the trailer didn't break and go off a bank on the side of the road! With about $35,000 worth of bikes in the back - I don't think a certain insurance company would be very happy! Anyway - that night saw us riding around the campus at midnight in the freezing cold, but it was fun anyway. Mr Whippy paid us a visit at 11.30pm too.

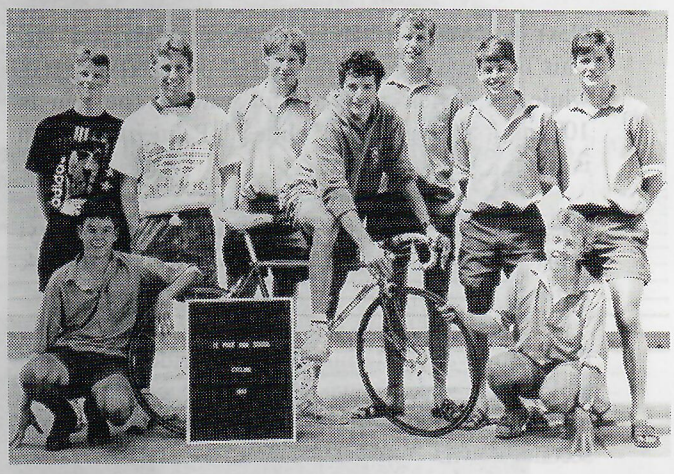
Saturday 7.00am - up and ready - had cafeteria breakfast, and half a dozen "Exceed" cans - a glucose and sugar mixture. The team of five was chosen this morning. It was David Birley, Damian Marsh, Damon Stewart, Mark Lyford and Jason Johnston. Individual time triallists were Darryl Frost and Craig Merritt.

It was snowing a few kilometres away on the Rimutuka Ranges and it was so cold that the weatherman was predicting a new ice-age.

Our team was lightning quick to the turnaround (3rd fastest), but the wind betrayed our mortal souls on the way back. We lost Damian, and Jason had gear problems restricting him to an already restricted gear. So Jason couldn't do any work which was extremely bad luck for the team.

A wee bit of controversy arose when Damian patted Jason on the back as they were crossing the finish line. This was because we had the fastest time recorded so far. After a few minutes we were second, then third etc. as other teams came in faster than us. We ended up in eighth place.

The individual time trial saw Darryl come third, and Craig come sixth (out of 50). What an eventful day! That night back at Massey saw some devious pranks. Yes - the old Savlon imitation toothpaste trick!



TE PUKE HIGH SCHOOL ROAD CYCLING TEAMS

Back Row: Jason Johnson, Gary McNaughton, Darryl Frost, David Birley, Damien Marsh, Mark Lyford, Damon Stewart.
Front Row: Craig Merritt, Hamish Avery.
Absent: John Robinson (Manager-Coach) Darryl Herbert (Mechanic).



David Birley at speed.

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Next day was the Palmerston North Novice Four. This is where the "young bucks" of the team excel while the oldies stand by and watch. The four is 107km, four stages, and "blimey", Palmerston North is cold!

The guys doing the tour were Damon Stewart, Darryl Frost and the most experienced novice rider Mark Lyford.

First stage was a criterium where you ride laps around a block of shops in town. Mark went well knocking up a 5th place while Damon and Darryl were a few seconds down.
Second stage saw Mark hold position steadily while Damon and Darryl improved.
The next stage was a short individual time trial over a hilly course. This wasn't too bad because it was so short. We all did O.K. with Darryl and Damon moving up the ranks and Mark dropped back slightly.

We then got a bit of time to "kick-back", satisfy our hunger and get a massage!

The fourth stage came and little did we know it, but the Te Puke boys were going to "hell and back". We all assembled on the start line and took off. Everything seemed O.K. but then the temperature dropped. This was the stage with the hill climb known as "Death Vallay Road!" - a grade two climb which we all survived, but then we died. First Darryl went off the back, then Damon and finally Mark. In summary Mark was knackered, Damon was worse and Darryl was just being himself.
Overall - a hard day and a learning experience for the boys.

Day three - Palmerston North had the lads up late again!
Series two of the Massey Criterium was won by "Gazza" last night. Great inspiration for the man whose day it was supposed to be to-day. Manfield Race Track at Feilding was the scene of to-day's action and action we did see. The Intermediate race had Mark, Darryl and Damon contending until a crash saw Damon's and Darryl's hopes shattered like glass falling from a forty storey window. Mark continued to take 5th place overall from 110 starters.

The next race was the seniors - the BIG boys - the REAL men. Craig, Gary and Hamish were seriously slaying themselves before the event, which also had David and Damian in it. The 40km race was done in 53 minutes - quite fast indeed. Craig was slaying himself for no good reason as he finished 11th. With David 7th, Damian 20th, Gary and Hamish finished outside points placing.

A very enjoyable four days for all involved. Very special thanks to Coach "Inspiration" Phil Dorr, mechanic wonder "Rumrider" Darryl Herbert, Masseur supremo "NZ Cyclist" Sally Fraser. Also "Mr Robbo" the "Manager Extraordinaire" and the bulk parent support. Next year we'll be down again creating havoc around the streets of Palmerston North.



TE PUKE HIGH SCHOOL CYCLING TEAM

David Birley, Jason Johnston and Damian Marsh.



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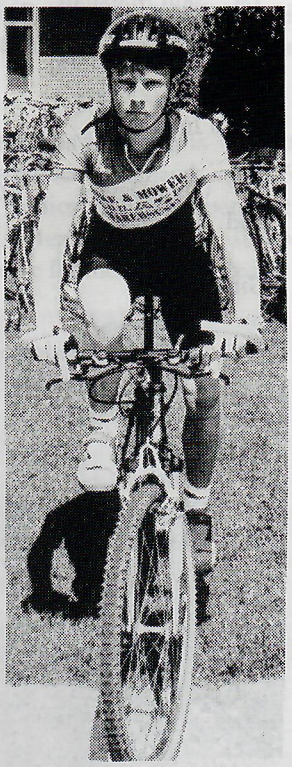
TE PUKE HIGH SCHOOL TEAM TRIALISTS

Back Row: Hamish, John, Darryl, Sally, Phil, Darryl, Damian, Gary.
Front Row: Craig, Jason, David, Mark, Damon.



Jason Johnson



TE PUKE HIGH SCHOOL TEAM TRIALISTS.
CYCLING TEAM OFFICERS

Left to Right: John Robinson,(Manager). Sally Fraser and Phill Dorr,(Coaches). Darryl Herbert,(Mechanic).

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MOUNTAIN BIKING 1992

Mountain Biking 1992

The BOP Secondary School Champs were held at Reid Rd, Welcome Bay, on June 7. It was a terrible day of rain, rain and the odd cat and dog falling. Mentioning falling, it was something that happened rather often and there were mudpacks all round. I felt it was a disappointing local turnout but riders came from as far as Katikati, Hamilton, Taupo and Turangi.

RESULTS:

Boys Open

1st	Sam Marshall	St Pauls Collegiate
2nd	Chris Barrett	Tongariro High School
3rd	Bevan Falloon	Otumoetai College

Boys Junior

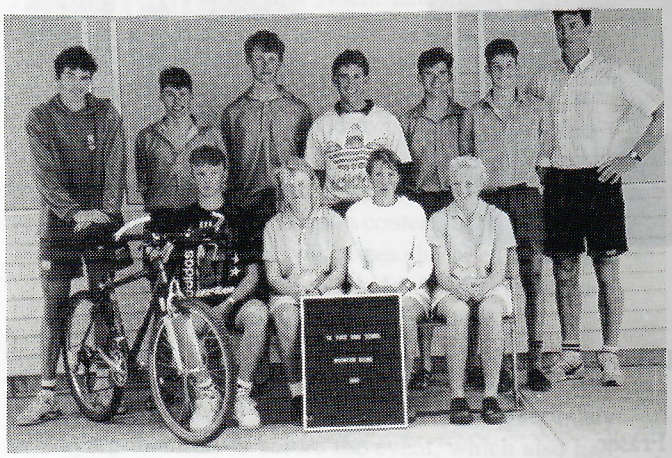
1st	Glyn Davies	Otumoetai College
2nd	Regan Hill	Kati Kati College

Girls Junior

1st	Gabrielle Henderson	Reporoa College
2nd	Tippany Johnston	Te Puke High School
3rd	Jody Hansen	Te Puke High School

Boys Novice

1st	David Winterburn	Tongariro High
2nd	Hellemothe Hartung	Tongariro High



TE PUKE HIGH SCHOOL
MOUNTAN BIKING TEAMS

Back Row: David Birley, Mark Lyford, Damien Marsh, Gary McNaughton, Damon Stewart, Craig Merritt, John Kennedy (Coach).
Front Row: Jason Johnson, Tippany Johnson, Denise Chamberlaine, Jody Hansen.

Taupo - nui - a - Tia Interschool Mountain Bike Race at Craters - of - the - Moon Park.

This was arranged by Taupo - nui - a - Tia College and many Bay of Plenty - Central North Island schools were invited. Our team assembled at Te Puke High School and crammed 14 bikes and gear into 3 vehicles for the trip to Taupo. It was a beautiful day with great views of the snow-capped peaks of Ruapehu, Ngaruhoe and Tongariro. On arrival we went for an exploration of the course and the usual practice fall-offs. The track was fast with a few steep hills and slippery tree roots in it to make it interesting. About 80 cyclists started the race in 3 classes, Senior 6 -7 Form, Intermediate 5 Form and Junior 3-4 Form. The pace was fast and furious at the head of the field and a lot more sedate at the tail. Our team was showing up well early on and the favourites Chris Barret - Tongariro and Bevan Falloon - Otumoetai were not having it their own way with David Birley, Damian Marsh and Mark Lyford pushing hard. On the second lap Chris led from David, Bevan was 3rd and Mark and Damian were neck and neck for 4th and 5th. Unfortunately David couldn't quite catch and pass Chris Barrett, a New Zealand Mountain Bike team member and had to be content with 2nd. Mark managed to get in front of Damian and stay there. It was a great race and Te Puke high School had done really well in overall placings.

Results - Senior Boy	David Birley	2nd
	Mark Lyford	4th
	Damian Marsh	5th
	Gary McNaughton	11th
	Logan Bent	12th
	Craig Merritt	13th
	Jason Johnston	DNF

Results - Intermediate Boys

	Wayne Richards	11th
	Damon Stewart	DNF

Results - Junior Boys

	Kelly Webster	17th
	Scott Jones	18th

Results - Girls

	Denise Chamberlain	5th
	Tippany Johnston	4th

Of course we had to have the compulsory AC baths swim and a MAC attack and were only 1 1/2 hours late back to Te Puke.

John Kennedy.

EQUESTRIAN REPORT 1992

After a somewhat shaky start, the TePuke High School managed to field ONE equestrian team to complete on 17 March 1992 in the Interschool Horse Trials held at Rerewhakaaitu Pony Club Grounds - against 128 riders.

On a depressingly damp morning at 8.30 am the two senior and four junior riders braved the drizzle and cold to walk across country course (not accompanied by the Team Manager Mrs Ormsby of course).

All riders and horses performed commendably in all three disciplines - the Dressage event in particular demanding total concentration and understanding between horse and rider - the Cross country - a heart in mouth experience and the Showjumping a spectacular and exciting event.

Te Puke High School and the community should be very proud of its Equestrian team of 1992, who not only succeeded in gaining FOURTH place overall in the competition, but were turned out supremely well in maroon and white saddlecloths emblazoned with the School emblem and matching hat covers.

Many thanks to parents and groom (Toni MacDonald) for their transport, support, hard work and encouragement.

GOLF 1992

Bay of Plenty Intercollegiate tournament at Western Bay Golf Club, Omokoroa. The Team was unplaced in the gross score competition. Jason Farquhar won the individual prize for the best nett score.

Eagles tournament at Te Puke Golf Club. The School team was placed second in this teams Stableford competition.

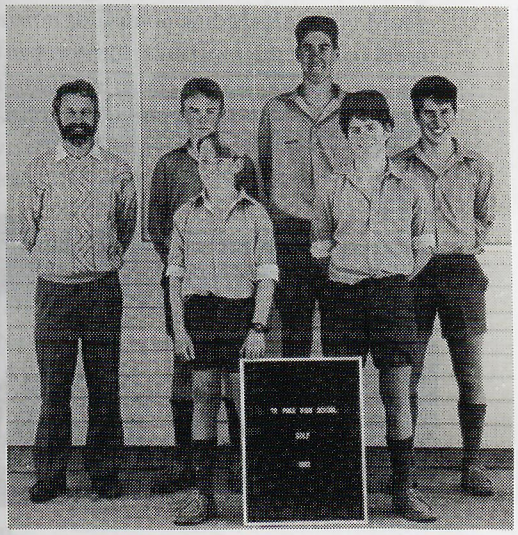
Rotorua Festival of Golf intercollegiate tournament at Springfield Golf Club. Chris Willett shot a fine 79. Jason Farquhar again returned the best nett score for the T.P.H.S. team.

Players who represented the school in the above tournaments were Chris Willett, Tony Parton, Toby Potter, Jason Farquhar and Rowan Foster.

Te Puke High School also hosted a team from the U.S.A. as part of a Sport for Understanding exchange. These players were billetted by local families. They played at local courses (Te Puke, Mount Maunganui, and Springfield) against other school teams as well as Te Puke High School.

The top perfprmer this year has been Chris Willett. Through hard work he has reduced his handicap to 6. This year he was in the Senior interclub pennants team, the Bay under 18 team, the Bay Junior development squad and reserve for the Under 21 team.





TE PUKE HIGH SCHOOL GOLF TEAM

Back Row: Barry Foster (Coach), Tony Parton, Chris Willet, Rowan Foster.
Front Row: Toby Potter, Jason Farquhar.



TE PUKE HIGH SCHOOL EQUESTRIAN TEAM

Back Row: Raelene Allen, Joanne Thompson, Toni Patterson
Front Row: Sarah Price, Lucy Avery, Emma McCosh, Michelle Ormsby (Manager)

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"TE PUKE HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY GIRLS 2ND XI"

It was rewarding to have two exchange students, Sylvie Latarget and Auika Goeke, having no previous experience thoroughly enjoyed themselves and benefited the team.By the end of the season it was pleasing to see the girls working as a team, and encouraging at the Tournament to notice the sportsmanship showing through.

With the new Artificial Turf finally completed it was difficult to adjust to the new conditions as grass and Turf fields were different to play on.

Special thanks to all the parents for their support, without which the team may never have survived.

Most Committed Player: Stephanie Ross

School of Excellence: Stephanie Ross
Julia Miers
Angela Cliff

Hope you all keep up your interest in Hockey and wish you all the best for the future.

Your Coach - Sandra Stuck.



"FIRST ELEVEN HOCKEY BOYS"

The First Eleven for the fourth year running continued their winning streak.

The Team under the Captaincy of Brent McMillan, Vice-Captain Clinton Lynch, Coach - Mr Taylor, Coach-Manager Mr Stuck learnt very quickly new skills and tactics to adapt to playing on the new Artificial Turf.

INTER SCHOOL GAMES:
Drew with Lytton 2-2 and retained the Webb Trophy.
Lost to Taupo 1-2

TEAM LINE-UP.

Brent McMillan	Clinton Lynch
Aaron Hynds	James Tanner
Grant Parker	Tristan Hynds
Terry Corrin	Jason Farquhar
Jason Hoggins	Greg Pryde
Aaron Waterman	Richard King

Michael Ing (sadly missed because of a knee injury).

COMPETITION GAMES:
Played 27, won 16, drew 4, lost 7.

COMPETITION TROPHIES:
"Masters Cup".....First round
"Triers Cup".....Championship
"Bryers Cup".....Tournament (shared with Tauranga Boys' College)

PLAYERS WHO PLAYED FOR MEN'S TEAMS:

Brent McMillan	Clinton Lynch
Aaron Hynds	Grant Parker

REPRESENTATIVE PLAYERS:
Under 18.....Brent McMillan
Under 15.....Michael Ing (till knee injury)

PLAYERS ATTENDING SCHOOL OF EXCELLENCE

Greg Pryde	Aaron Hynds
Jason Farquhar	Jason Hoggins



TE PUKE HIGH SCHOOL BOYS 1ST HOCKEY XI HOCKEY SCHOOL OF EXCELLENCE

Clinton Lynch, Grant Parker, Terry Corin, Aaron Hynds, Greg Pryde, Jason Hoggins, Jason Farquhar.

TEAM UMPIRES:

Brent McMillan - Local and New Zealand badged Umpire; Umpired local men's and ladies games and representative games. The highlight of the season was to be selected to umpire the "Rankin Cup", top New Zealand Secondary Schools' Annual Tournament held at Palmerston North in the first week of the August holidays.

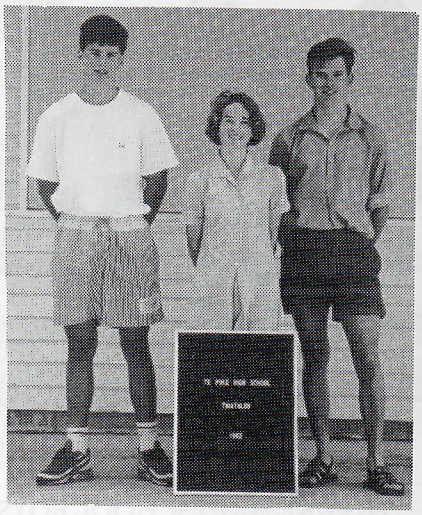
Clinton Lynch - Umpired local Men's teams.

PLAYERS OF THE SEASON:

"Service to Hockey".....Brent McMillan
"Player of the year".....Clinton Lynch
"Most improved player".....Greg Pryde

The "Surprise of the Season" was to learn on the 5th October that we had won the Competition.

C. Stuck.



TE PUKE HIGH SCHOOL TRIATHLON TEAM

Christian Dawson, Louise James, Damon Stewart.

"SECONDARY SCHOOLS' RELAY"

The Secondary Schools' Round the Lake Relay Race was held on Friday the 1st May - the last day of Term 1.

Two Teams represented Te Puke High School. Both the Girls' and Boys' Teams were placed a creditable second in the Intermediate Under-16yrs Age Division.Schools involved came from all of the Waikato and Bay of Plenty Area - 20 schools in all.

The Boys' Team were always well up in the field of forty-five teams and were placed 6th over-all in a time of 2 hours and 25 minutes.

The Teams comprised of eight runners. The first seven covered 5kms each with the last runner having a 7.2km leg - 42.2 kilometers in all.Two late withdrawals from the Boys' Team saw Damon Stewart required to do legs 1 & 8.

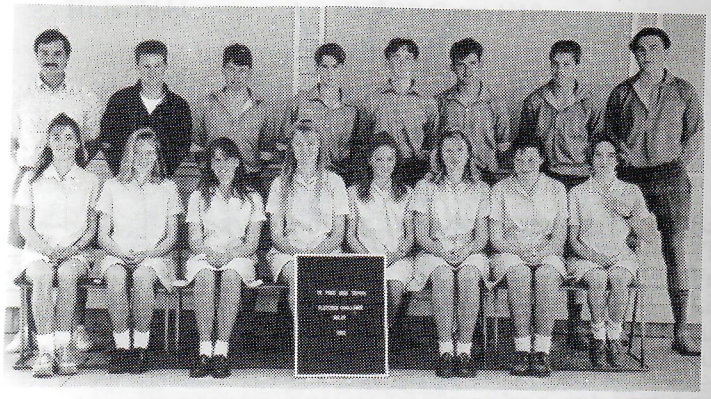
There was a slight glitch.....however. The bus which returned the runner from leg 1 then immediately filled with runners for leg 8. Neither Damon nor the others realised this until it was almost too late. On checking with the organisers and realising the problem, it was then a mad dash out in the mini-bus to the 35km change over point.

However about 3 kilometers before the change-over point, several leading runners were passed, adding much apprehension to Damon and Mr Emerson.Much to their relief a very hot and tired Chris Singleton (who was originally a reserve runner because of a rugby concussion the previous week) came into view. The Baton (wrist band) was quickly exchanged and Damon completed the race.

The Boys' Team are much indebted to Chris for having the presence of mind to realise there was a problem and continue through the exchange point. Chis was prepared to go all the way. What commitment! All runners gave 110% effort.

A call to McDonald's capped off an excellent day with a "neat" responsible group of pupils.

R.M. Emerson.



TE PUKE HIGH SCHOOL FLETCHER CHALLENGE MARATHON RELAY TEAM

Back Row: Bob Emerson (Coach), Par Dujberg, Mark Lyford, Hayden Reid, Jeremy Anderson, Damon Stewart, Chris Singleton, Geoff Harcourt.
Front Row: Penny McCosh, Donna Mitchell, Meredith Shennon, Kate Russell, Emma McCosh, Angela Muir, Sharlene Gordon, Louise James.
55/athletics/bay of plenty athletics team

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"MOUNTAINS TO THE SEA - EPIC ADVENTURE"

Okay, now hmmm.....Sitting here in Wanganui's Memorial Hall reflecting on the weekend's sights and smells - well three days without a shower!
Mr Kennedy - smelled rather strong!
David Birley- exceedingly sweet!
Gary McNaughton - swore it was a dead rat!
Allan Walmsley - claimed it was a dead sheep!

DAY 1: The Chateau - Gary was elated to find out that his run wasn't 23 km - it was only 21km. Because of the weather the start was at the Chateau instead ofthe "Top of the Bruce".

During the run Gary really did use his head - and still bears the scars. He started clean - sloshed into the transition a jogging wet mud creature. He tagged David who quietly went out and just about beat the support van to the next stage 65km away. He was a little wind assisted (in more ways than one) and completed the stage 4th fastest of all. He then tagged Allan the kayaker in his "real fast" Venturer canoe:(NOT fast). He had to kayak 35 km down the Wanganui River to Whakahoro.

DAY 2: After a restless sleep due to a young kid screaming for an hour at 2am, and then a group of loudly cackling chaps at 5am, we awoke refreshed.

Today was Allan's day of grovelling - 87km of kayaking down the Wanganui River. We heard tales and rumours of Allan paddling backwards and having a great old time playing in the eddies. Despite floating over a few dead sheep he made it down the river before dark to Pipiriki.

That night we were treated to a hangi and a concert from the Pipiriki Marae concert group. There were 1,000 people to be fed at once and the next morning the Portaloos could not cope. Going to them was an adventure in itself and required a lot of courage, watering eyes, a funny shuffling walk and a clothes peg.....whew!

DAY 3: Arose at 4.45am - Gary's run of 32km started at 6am. He went "sweet" until the half-way mark when the distance of the run started to show. He did extremely well to finish, even with the injury sustained from his first run. He tagged David to begin the cycle of 55km to Wanganui, into the wind - but nice fun to arrive after three days at a sunny Wanganui beach.

Thanks "heaps" to Mr Kennedy and to the School and to "Smoke Free Lifespan" - we had a great time!

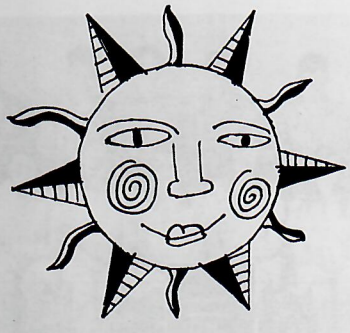
FOOTNOTE:- It was amazing to see a whole village appear each night with families, oldies, youngsters all enjoying an adventure. It had a great friendly atmosphere and great to see a sight-impaired competitor, professional athletes, mothers, fathers, grandfathers, school teachers all out on a mission - MOUNTAIN TO THE SEA - RUAPEHU TO THE TASMAN SEA.

SPECIAL THANKS TO:
- Mr Lund and Te Puke High
- Waimarino Canoes
- Te Puke Hot Bread Shop
- The Mothers and the Fathers.



TE PUKE HIGH SCHOOL BOYS
"MOUNTAINS TO THE SEA"
MARATHON TEAM

Back Row: John Kennedy (Support Crew)
Front Row: David Birley, Gary McNaughton, Alan Walmsley.



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"NETBALL 'A' TEAM"

Te Puke High School Netball Team A Team had a successful 1992 season. Once again playing in the Trust bank Bay of Plenty Coast Netball Union League games. Playing in the League section against teams which contained players of the standard of U21 Rep. Elisa Taringa, 1991 Young Internationals Sharon Pickering and Natalie Flavell had immense benefit to the school teams and each year our players look forward to developing personal skills and team tactics against such teams.

Although the team won very few championship games the experience gained by the girls was evident when the Union Rep Age Group teams were announced.

Successful trialists who made the A Team for 1992 were:

Leah Morgan
Leanne Thomas
Susan Liddell

Rose Selwyn	WBOP Coast U18 Captain and winner of the Sportsmanship Trophy for that team.
Jolene Rippey	WBOP Coast U18 - Most Improved Player at Tournament.
Hayley Vaan der Nagel	WBOP Coast U18 - equal Most Outstanding Player.
Debbie Shennen	WBOP Coast U18 - equal Most Outstanding Player.
Tanya Gray	WBOP Coast U16 Captain, WBOP Coast U18 - selected in North Island U18 "Top 20" talented Players Squad.
Hiria Tibble	WBOP Coast U18 team.
Lisa Miller	WBOP Coast U16 team.
Yvette Te Amo	Te Puke U18 Rep team.

TBBOP Coast Secondary Schools' Tournament is always the oasis for school games playing in the Trust Bank League games. It is a chance to play games against other teams of similar playing experience. Te Puke successfully defended their title in this tournament. Each player came home with a Trust Bank sweatshirt as a token of their success.

We look forward to 1993 with the return of most of these players.



Hiria Tibble



TE PUKE HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS SENIOR A NETBALL TEAM

Back Row: Hayley Van der Nagel, Jolene Rippey, Leanne Thomas, Hiria Tibble, Tania Gray.
Front Row: Yvette Te Amo, Debbie Shannon, Leah Morgan, Lisa Miller, Suzanne Liddell.
Absent: Rose Selwyn (Captain), Diane Rhodes (Coach), Alison Gray (Manager).

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TE PUKE HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS SENIOR B NETBALL TEAM

Back Row: Fiona Vickers, Kataraina Williams, Tarryn Te Whata.
Front Row: Jodie Ditchfield, Haylee Corfield, Jaala Nicholson, Jodi Mackie.
Absent: Mrs R. Powdrill (Coach)



TE PUKE HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS FORM 4 B NETBALL TEAM

Back Row: Aliesha Davidson, Kiri Mahutariki, Angela Muir.
Front Row: Phillipa Blackett, Hineata October, Monica Smith, Meredith Shennen.
Absent: Christine Ayton, Kelly Broughton.



TE PUKE HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS FORM 4 A NETBALL TEAM

Back Row: Marion Jamieson (Coach), Fleur Tangiora, Adelaide Wiperi, Polly Tapsell.
Front Row: Lovey Uerata, Tina Jamieson, Victoria Williams, Moana Moko.
Absent: Grace Selwyn, Rose October, Tennile Ryburne.



TE PUKE HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS 4TH FORM C NETBALL TEAM
Back Row: Kellie Nattrass (Coach), Megan O'Dwyer, Kim Abrahams, Sharlene Gordon, Donna Mutton, Vicky Jewell.
Front Row: Jody Hensen, Katrina Drummond, Tippany Johnson, Laurissa Sommerville.

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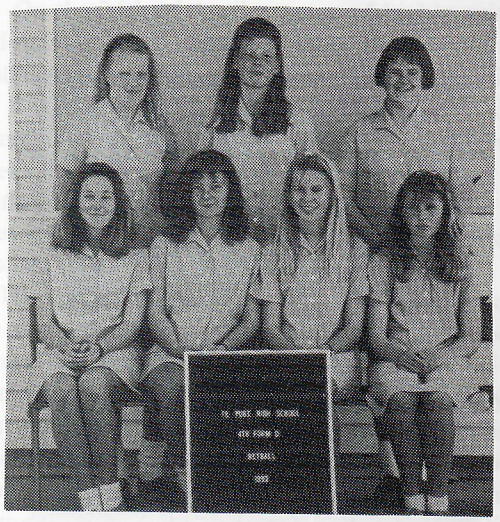

TE PUKE HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS 4TH FORM D NETBALL TEAM

Back Row: Melanie Brown, Rebekah Martin, Kylie Woods.
Front Row: Helen Cooper, Nicole London, Melanie Paterson, Raewyn Piper.



TE PUKE HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS 3RD FORM B NETBALL TEAM

Back Row: Natalie Pomare, Marie Nelmes, Joanna Wilson, Lisa Webby, Jodi Ditchfield (Coach)
Front Row: Amy Brittenden, Rachel Harrison, Sheralee Edwards, Elenor Sheriff.
Absent: Joanne Leach, Joanne Simpson.



TE PUKE HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS 3RD FORM A NETBALL TEAM

Back Row: Mihi Tibble (Coach), Katarina Akuhata, Lisa Brown, Sheryl Atkinson, Anika Ditchfield, Jean Whare, Hiria Tibble (Coach).
Front Row: Grace Whare, Waina Taiatini, Wendy Fisher, Kellie Jamieson.



TE PUKE HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS THIRD FORM C NETBALL TEAM

Back Row: Tina Jamieson (Coach), Shannon Wells, Shelley Bringham, Jolene Van der Nagel, Sarah Gibson, Brooke Rowan, Lisa Miller (Coach).
Front Row: Nicola Roderick, Michelle Johnson, Vicky Reid, Sarndra Pamment.

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TE PUKE HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS 3RD FORM D NETBALL TEAM

Back Row: Elizabeth Donovan, Monica Smith (Coach), Emily McGowan.
Front Row: Rena Clarke, Donna Whittington, Andrea McCardle, Corina Peake.



TE PUKE HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS RED NETBALL TEAM

Back Row: Shan Lockhead, Hillary Lord, Neisha Marsh.
Front Row: Tracey Richmond, Tammy Marsh, Julie Rosborough, Fleur Tanner.
Absent: Maree Sargent, Mrs Vickers (Coach).



TE PUKE HIGH SCHOOL
NEW ZEALAND REPRESENTATIVE
VOLLEYBALL AND NETBALL PLAYER

Tania Gray.



TE PUKE HIGH SCHOOL
LADIES VETERAN NETBALL TEAM

Back Row: Tina Sims, Judy Abrahams, Carol Zilionis, Faye O'Dwyer, Nicola Greaves, Raewyn Van der Nagel.
Front Row: Rose Vercoe, Donna Emery.

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Orienteering

On the 24th of April a group of highly spirited and adventurous students went to Tuahu, near Matamata to compete in an orienteering competition.

It wasn't just a day off school but a chance to try something new and find out what orienteering was. There were about fifty students in all,under the guidance of Mr Scott. Some of the students had already tried orienteering before and were back for another go but for many it was completely new.

The teams were made up of six members but only the four fastest times would count. There were several boys and girls teams. The object of the competition was to follow the instructions on your map and get a mark from each of your markers in as quick a time as possible. It's not to hard to do but what with being on a farm there were a lot of fences, drains, dogs and cows to first overcome. David Birley made a fantastic start demonstrating how not to jump an electric fence. However he was still in our top boys team of, Michael Wort, Logan, Bent, Jason Hardman, Andy Tan, David Birley and Parr Djuberg. This team managed to come third with an extremely fast time by Parr. The day was very interesting and quite a learning experience. It was certainly a worthwhile day.

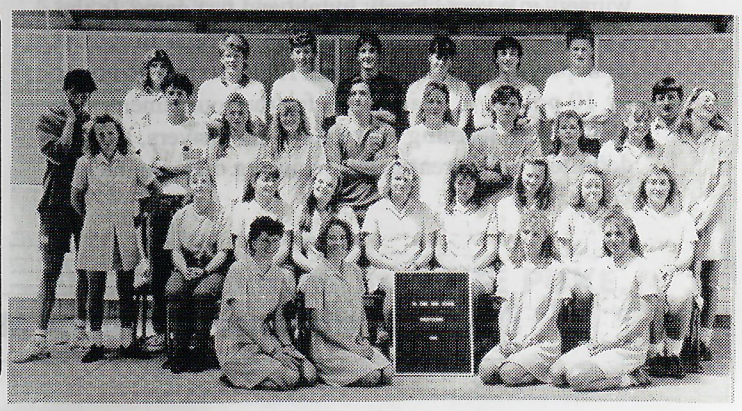
Heather Wallis

Orienteering team 1992

NAME	FORM	TIME
Girls Team #1		
C. Gibson	5 Dhm	24m16
N. Kenny	6 Wor	61m48
A. Killgour	6 Pow	61m48
J. Garrett	6 Gtm	22m48
F. Bennett	6 Pow	
Girls Team #2		
S. Steffert	5 Cal	39m14
H. Corfield	5 Cro	26m27
S. Price	5 Thr	42m39
		DSQ
F. Vickers	5 Dhm	28m28
Y. Te Amo	5 Ery	43m17
L. Whittle		23m00
Girls Team #3		
K. Unger	6 Orm	29m42
E. Hamnet	6 One	34m55
T. Drabble	6 Wor	30m48
M. Skiffington	6 Nat	35m58
J. Gibson	7 Arn	43m24
Girls Team #4		
A. Parr	6 Gtm	22m51
L. James	6 Gtm	29m28
P. McCosh	6 Gtm	19m52
C. Donovan	6 Wor	20m17
Boys Team #1		
P. Djurberg	6 Nat	10m12
M. Wort	7 Wil	28m54
A. Tan	7 Sau	20m28
D. Birley	7 Cke	11m35
L. Bent	7 Arn	14m01
J. Hardman	7 Sau	16m05
Boys Team #2		
T. Pilcher	6 Dic	32m06
G. Harcourt	6 One	21m19
T. Parton	6 One	24m14
B. Collumbell	6 One	28m03
P. Singleton	6 Nat	17m21
H. Gordon	6 Pow	27m40
Boys Team #3		
T.Salt	7 Arn	19m03
M. Anderson	7 Har	29m16
J. Wood	7 Sau	15m12
K. Thompson	7 Arn	29m06
S. Bowyer	7 Sau	47m48
R. Grahame	7 Sau	28m05
Boys Team #4		
R. Bragg	7 Ckj	15m21
H. Wallis	7 Sau	20m29
E. Osterlind	7 Wil	12m56
K. Bestic	7 Sau	24m25
M. Abrahams	7 Sau	13m50
S. Johnson	7 Ckj	24m30

TE PUKE HIGH SCHOOL ORIENTEERING TEAMS

Back Row: Kirstine Bestic, Rory Bragg, Logan Bent, Marsh Anderson, Michelle Skiffington, Michael Wort, Par Dujberg.
Second Row: David Birley, Catherine Donovan, Jason Hardman, Fiona Vickers, Tanya Drabble, Geoff Harcourt, Heather Wallis, Simon Bowyer, Kirstin Unger, Larissa Whittle, Ray Scott (Coach), Jaala Nicholson.
Third Row: Karen Thompson, Cindy Gibson, Jolene Garrett, Beth Collumbell, Amy Paterson, Andrea Parr, Erin Hamnett, Shennen Steffert.
Front Row: Jodi Mackie, Louise James, Haylee Corfield, Penny McCosh.



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TE PUKE HIGH SCHOOL
IST RUGBY XV
1991-1992

With only half a dozen of last year's squad back the scene was set for an interesting year. None-the-less four goals were made to provide direction for the season:-

(1) win the World Secondary School's round
(2) win the Condor 7's
(3) beat Tauranga Boys
(4) win the Bay wide competition.

None were achieved but it was sure fun trying and we were close on many occasions.

The World Secondary School's Round:

Implicit in this was the wish of the team to be the Bay team to represent the province in the World Secondary School's Tournament held over mid-term break at Whakatane. Towards these ends we had four games in pool play which we pinpointed Rotorua Boys, our first game, as our major opponent. So a beautiful day dawned on a dusty Jamieson Oval and 80 minutes of hard, aggressive and uncompromising rugby later, Te Puke were victorious 7 - 6. A highlight to the season and a feeling that the team was on the road to the finals. A feeling that was proven somewhat false in the next two games and the eventual finishing in second place in our pool, and Rotorua Boys going on to beat Tauranga Boys in the final to represent the Bay. On reflection it hurt that Rotorua was there instead of us, but as we were to learn the team needed to be consistent week, in week out, as there was very little difference between the teams in the Bay wide competition. This very much reflected in the scores that follow.

Condor Sevens:

Having won the Condor sevens the previous year, the pressure was on to perform again. after a shaky start against Reporoa College the team of K Ronaki, M Nahu, P Smith, P Phillips, P Walker, J Hardman, Bobby Roberts, S Barrett, G Lusty and Brendan Roberts performed with credit and finished the winners of pool play. In the semi finals Western Heights proved too good, and ran out the eventual winners in a very closely fought and fast game. In the game for third and fourth against Rotorua Boys, the team played some of their best rugby to beat Rotorua by 10 points, to finish third for the tournament. All in all, a big learning curve for some players, as it is definitely a different game, requiring different tactics and an understanding of the right time to use these tactics.

Tauranga Boys:

Perhaps the most disappointing game of the season. We knew they had a big forward pack but were not so strong in the backs and possible weaknesses in the wing area. This assessment proved correct, and the tactics that we used to combat the above proved very effective. That is, avoid set pieces, keep the ball in the backs and any kicks were for position rather than out; put pressure on the kicks and let them put it out and then force the quick lineout. These tactics proved fruitful and by half time we had a 15 - 6 advantage. However after half time instead of employing the same tactics, and playing our own game, the team attempted to close shop. In doing this they began going from set piece to set piece, the result playing right into Tauranga Boys hands and a win to the Boys College in the dying minutes. Bungled again as with the last two years.
Also during this game we lost Smithy with a broken leg. A big loss to the team and we all hope his "sparrow legs" are 100 % by next season.

Bay Wide Competition:

As already stated it was a very closely fought season, with very little difference between all the teams. Te Puke had its share of wins and losses but to the team's merit we still held our heads high at the end of the season. In most games in the second round there were only one or two players from last season playing the same opponent this season. In one particular game against Katikati College not one player on the field that day had played against Katikati the year before. So the team's fourth place in the Bay Wide was hard earned and a particlarly notable achievement in light of the experience of the team.

Other Highlights:

Towards the end of the season the team began firing on all fours with some fine tries being scored that swept the length of the field. Particular games that stood out as bright, entertaining and full of speed and skill, were the two school games one against Opotiki College and the other against Lytton High. Both games saw Te Puke win by a comfortable margin through enterprising rugby, and in particular, the Lytton was enjoyed by some of the older hands as we had not beaten this team from Gisborne for at least four years.

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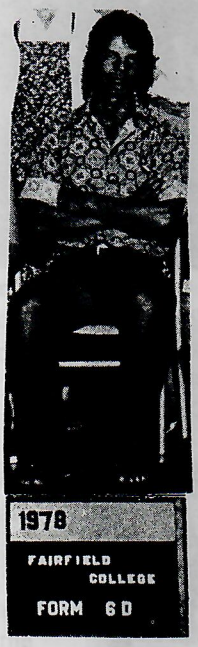
Players that distinguished themselves throughout the year and were rewarded with rep honours were:-

- Shane Barrett	BOP U15
- Scott Wilson	BOP U16
- Brett Farquhar	BOP U16
- Rowan Scott	BOP U16
- Paul Smith	Bay Secondary Schools
- Mike Nahu	Bay Secondary schools
	Selected Northern Regions
- Kramer Ronaki	Bay Secondary Schools
	Northern Regions
	NZ Secondary Schools

All in all, a challenging year for coach and players. A year that had its ups and downs and oh so closes. A year that many scaled to new heights on the learning curve. A final remark in departing - "Lest we forget, Blue Forrest." Blue, after six years as manager, has made it clear that this was his "swan song" year. Undoubtedly there will be many benefit matches and speaking functions to attend. From all that have been inolved with you over the years Blue, a big thanks for your selfless manner and your paternal managerial skills. Your talent, advice and friendship will be missed by many.
In closing then, a big thanks to our supporters; a supernatural thanks to the ladies that worked tirelessly in the kitchens to feed the battered but hungry players, and a mega collossal thanks to Brett Wilson to whom much of the forward and teams success can be attributed.

John Cronin



"UNDER 15 RUGBY 1992"

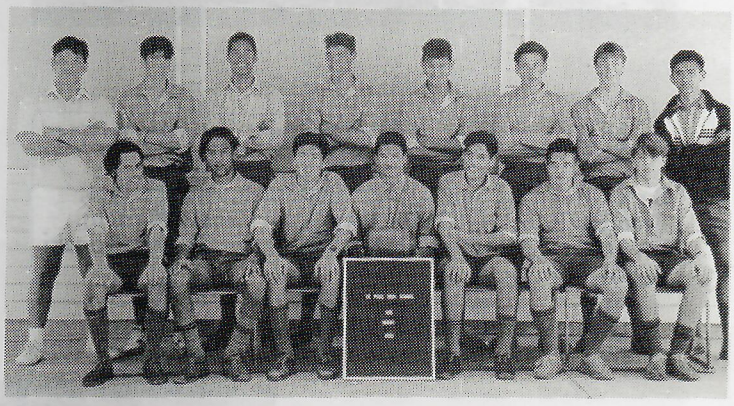
A rugby highlight for many people will be the Under 15 Taupo exchange game. Played on the main field and before a large supportive crowd the team made up of an even balance of fourth and fifth formers, produced much exciting rugby.

Strong straight running from Ngawhika Te Aute, Tei Butler and Kamau Roberts carved off much opposition territory. Plenty of support and constructive play from the Captain Karl Forbes and the forward pack kept the momentum going and after the final whistle a well deserved 98-0 score had been posted.

Too many individuals stood out that day for all to be mentioned but special note could be made of Joseph Tapsell who played his best ever game for the school that day, and Ngahu Potaka who gave much valued assistance and advice as Team Manager that day.

All the best for next year's Rugby season chaps.

Con Emery.



TE PUKE HIGH SCHOOL BOYS UNDER 15 RUGBY TEAM

Back Row: Con Emery (Coach), Clinton Sutherland, Reihana Takuiria, Witeri Neketai, Kelly Te Moana, Conrad Wanoa, Jamie Smith, Ngahu Potaka (Manager).
Front Row: Vincent Griffin, Tei Butler, Kerry McGinity, Karl Forbes, Dean Hiini, Alec Reid, Shaun Collins.

Te Puke High School First Fifteen 1992

- vs Matamata College	won	10 -8
- vs Otumoetai College	won	71 - 3
- vs Rotorua Boys College	won	7 - 6
- vs Rangitahi College	lost	8 - 10
- vs Mount College	lost	12 - 13
- vs Opotiki College	won	37 - 4
- vs Whakatane High School	won	14 -3
- vs Western Heights H.S.	lost	3 - 12
- vs Tauranga Boys College	lost	15 - 18
- vs Mount College	lost	20 - 30
- vs Whakatane High School	lost	14 - 24
- vs Rangitahi College	lost	3 - 5
- vs Taupo Nui a Tia	won	24 - 12
- vs Otumoetai College	won	16 - 11
- vs Opotiki College	won	25 - 3
- vs Katikati College	won	13 - 10

- vs Trident High School	won by default
- vs Lytton High School	won 27 - 10
- vs Rotorua Boys High	lost
- vs John Paul College	won by default

Games played	20
Won	12
Lost	8
Points for	324
Points against	193

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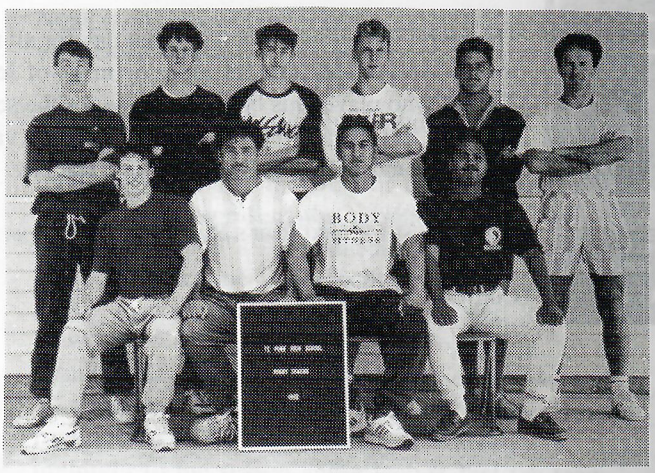
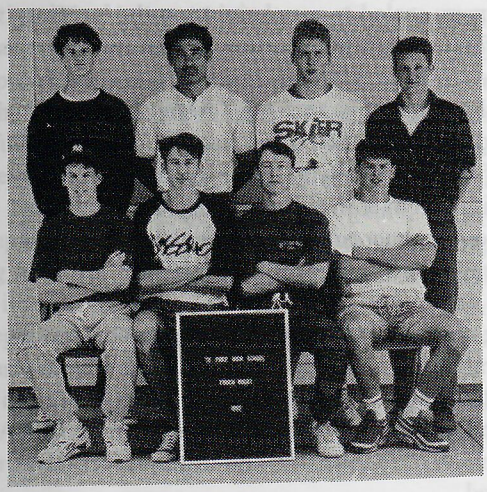


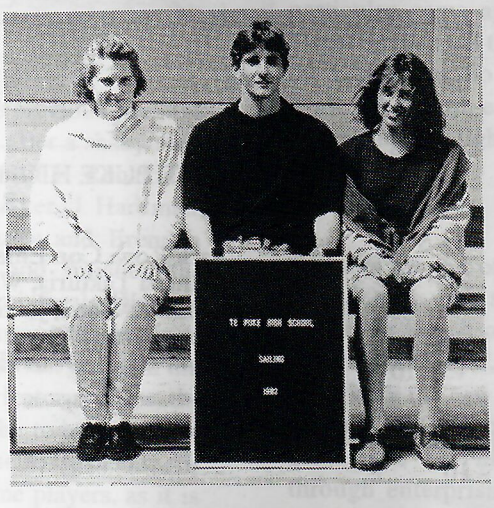
TE PUKE HIGH SCHOOL RUGBY SEVENS TEAM

Back Row: Paul Smith, Jason Hardman, Paul Phillips, Brendon Roberts, Glenn Lusty, John Cronin (Coach).
Front Row: Paul Walker, Michael Nahu, Kramer Ronaki, Bobby Roberts.



TE PUKE HIGH SCHOOL BOYS TOUCH RUGBY TEAM

Back Row: Jason Hardman, Michael Nahu, Brendan Roberts, Par Dujberg.
Front Row: Paul Walker, Paul Phillips, Paul Smith, Christian Dawson.



TE PUKE HIGH SCHOOL SAILING TEAM

Sarah Wilkinson, Marsh Anderson, Monique McDougall.

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SKI TRIP 1992

You'd think that the old rule 'third time lucky' would apply, but in the case of the Ski Trip for 1992 that just didn't happen. The weather lived up to it's mountainous worst, and kept us from seeing more than 100 metres for the whole three days. In terms of learning to ski, or improving on the skill, the trip didn't live up to expectations - however in terms of learning about the dangers associated with a mountainous environment, or how quickly the weather can change, a great trip. No amount of words can describe the conditions that prevail in a blizzard - you have to experience it! I know that the group understands the dangers, and will be well prepared in the future.

I also know that the conditions outside meant the group inside really had to learn how to get on with each other, how to cooperate, and how to make allowances for personal quirks idiosyncrasies.

There was and always will be more to the trip than just the skiing - that particular skill is only the medium through which all the other benefits of Education Outside the Classroom activities are offered at Te Puke High School. This trip proved that again.

Will there be another trip in 1993 - too right!! (This is by way of notice to the weather factory to get it right in '93!) Thanks to Geoff, Par, Amy, Rachel, Matthew, Anthony, Marsh, Bridgette, Phillip, Mark and Tony for an excellent three days.

Mr Arnold

"SKI TEAM 1992"

The Te Puke High School Ski Team had their best ever result at this year's Secondary Schools' Competition.

As a warm up we raced on the Saturday at Turoa, against the four other Western Bay Schools and topped the Team effort with Leah Mason first in the Junior Women, Penny McCosh third and Monique MacDougall sixth in the Senior Women, and Shawn Elliott, Ben Page and Erik Osterland fourth, fifth and sixth respectively in the Senior men.

On Monday it was round to Whakapapa and after the timed slalom Te Puke High School was an incredible fourteenth out of 120 schools. Individual results were Ben 22nd, Shawn 47th and Erik 60th out of 180 Senior Men, Penny 40th out of 133 Senior Women and Leah 36th out of 127 Junior Women.

Tuesday was the dual slalom where pairs of racers with the closest times to each other, race down courses side-by-side. With three wins and two losses Te Puke finished 17th, only one place behind behind Tauranga Boys' High School and third in all the Waikato/Bay of Plenty schools.



TE PUKE HIGH SCHOOL SKI TEAM

Back Row: Monique, Ben, Erik, David Page (Manager), Rod Elliot (Coach). Front: Penny, Shawn.

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"BOYS SOCCER"

This was the first year in a long time that our school team played on a regular basis with our participation in the BOP U17 league.

A combination of a fairly new team, a small squad and a very long season started to take its toll towards the end of the season. This sometimes resulted in our having to borrow a couple of 1st XV players just for a bare 11 team.

Our performance on the field never settled down into a regular pattern, this often cost us dearly against teams we should have beaten. Also a jinx of never winning an `away game' left us feeling disappointed with ourselves, which doesn't help the confidence.

The team has had many experiences this year, some not very pleasant. I could go on forever about bad `reffing' etc. but I'm in no position to comment about these. I've been told to tell you about some of the more interesting stuff.

FUNNIEST MOMENT: Mr Becht cleaning the carpet of the mini-van at 9am after one of our anonymous members was car-sick.

FLUKIEST MOMENT: Super back Tony Parton finally scoring for the first time in three seasons, in fact he did it twice, however one he forgot which way he was going (I'll say no more).

BEST TEAM PERFORMANCE: Losing to Lytton High School 3-1 (quite an improvement from previous years).

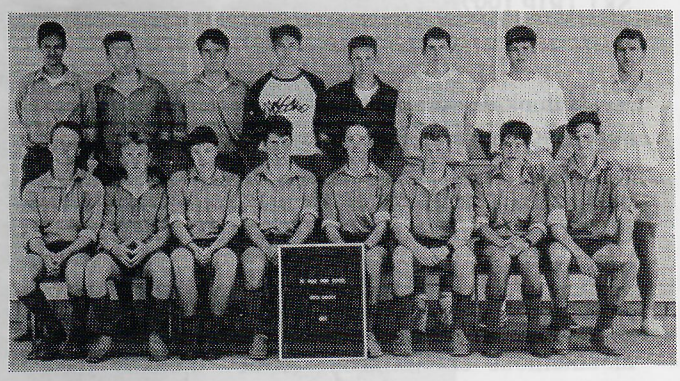
WORST INDIVIDUAL PERFORMANCE: Super goal scorer, M. Barry misses a totally unmissable shot 6-7 times in one game.

All in all it's been an enjoyable year with the team finishing mid-table and winning the Western BOP side of it.

I would like to thank Sam Jones (alias Mr Becht, but that's another story) for all the time he has put into this team.

Ross Simmonds.

1992 Record:
Played 16 Won Drawn 1 Lost 10
Goals for 31 Goals against 40



TE PUKE HIGH SCHOOL BOYS SOCCER TEAM

Back Row: Scott Gurusinghe, Glen Oates, Jamie Hills, Paul Phillips, Par Dujberg, David Taffard, Christian Dawson, Gary Becht (Coach).
Front Row: Michael Barry, Tony Parton, Brad Wilson, Rowan Foster, Ross Simmonds, Bradley Oates, Dean Foster, Paul Fitzgerald.



TE PUKE HIGH SCHOOL SQUASH TEAM

Back Row: Bob Emerson (Manager), Meredith Shennen, Sarah Gibson, Cindy Gibson.
Front Row: Jeremy Hardman, Greg Reeve, Scott Merritt.
Absent: Jolene Gibson.

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TE PUKE HIGH SCHOOL SWIMMING
SPORTS - 1992
REPORT

The Swimming Sports held once again over two days (Feb 24th and 25th) were a resounding success, with fine weather and cooperative crowds contributing to this success. As a trial this year, the preliminaries were held at the same time as the Athletics, which added to the headaches of the organisers, and may have contributed to the poor number of entries in the Athletic Sports. Swimming entries were about the same as in previous years, and amounted to just under 1/3 of the school.

My thanks go to the following staff for their able assistance - it is always a pleasure to work with you. To Mr O'Leary firstly, as these were your last sports as announcer. Thanks Vic for your expertise over the last 13 years - it certainly made my job easier to know that you had the 'control room' under control up there! My thanks to all other staff: Mrs Saunders for the recording; Miss Nattrass as Chief Judge; Mr Murray as Chief Timekeeper; Mr Chambers as Chief Poolside Recorder; Mr Nitz as Starter; Mr Harrison as Chief Marshal; Mr Dawson as Crowd Control and Chief Diving Judge.

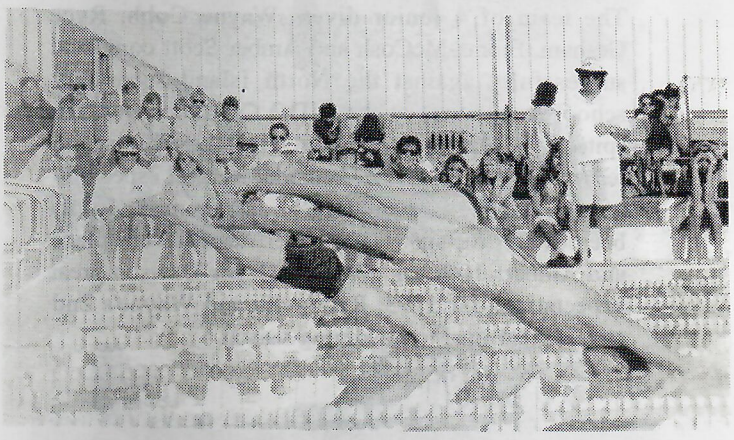
I can't not mention the contribution of the 7th Form also; you were great guys - your role as Timekeepers and Judges were essential, especially Sarah as Poolside recorder and Brendon, Gary and Ben as Marshals. Logan ably worked the Spreadsheet on Monday to work out the finalists, assisted by Michael, Chris and Carol. Julie and Robyn did a great job on the typewriters all day Tuesday to produce the certificates. I know there are probably others who I've missed, but thanks to you all.

Results wise, we had one of the most successful years yet. There were 11 records set or broken: 5 by Nicola Olding;(Girls OPEN Fly 33 1/3m; Girls SENIOR Champ 4 Stroke Medley; Girls SENIOR Champ Front Crawl 66 2/3m; Girls SENIOR Champ Fly 66 2/3m; GIRLS Front Crawl 100m); 4 by Wendy Fisher;(Girls JUNIOR Champ Front Crawl 100m; Girls JUNIOR Champ 4 Stroke Medley; Girls JUNIOR Champ Breaststroke 66 2/3m; Girls JUNIOR Champ Front Crawl 66 2/3m); 1 by Nadine Mackie, (Girls INTERMEDIATE Champ Backstroke 66 2/3m), and 1 by Matthew Wells, (Boys INTERMEDIATE Champ Fly 66 2/3m). congratulations to all Competitors - it is your participation that makes the day.



TE PUKE HIGH SCHOOL SWIMMING TEAM

Back Row: Mathew Wells, Geoff Harcourt, Jason Hardman, Kerry McGinity.
Front Row: Michael Townsend, Sheree Smith, Nadine Mackie, Nicola Olding, Leanne Lester, Wendy Fisher, Glenn Lusty.
Absent: Kellie Nattrass (Manager), Nikki Bensemann.





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Te Puke High School Diving Results

A full twist and one and a half
A two and a half sommer sault
An inward one and a half
These were some of the challanges the divers faced this year.
With Mr Dawson's enthusiasm and expertise these dives were learned and performed in the few weeks they had, before competing in the school diving champs, the BOP diving champs and later the NORTH ISLAND secondary schools diving champs at Palmerston North.

Te Puke High School diving results:

GIRLS	BOYS
1st: Debbie Shannon	1st: Wayne Cobb
2nd: Amber Scott	2nd: Ryce Graham
3rd: Emma McCosh	3rd:

BOP interschoool diving results:

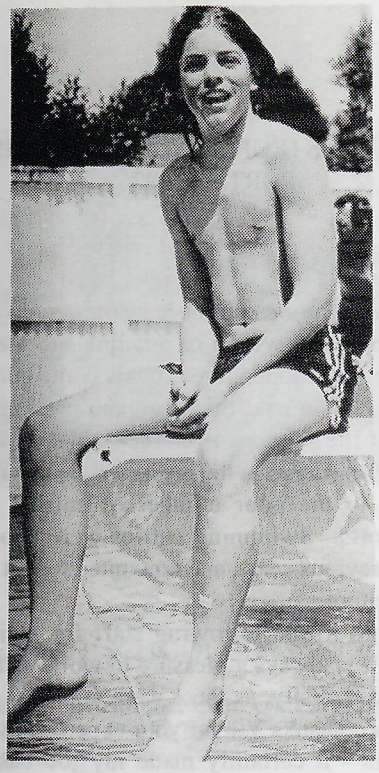
GIRLS	BOYS
1st: Emma McCosh	1st: Wayne Cobb
2nd: Debbie Shannon	2nd: Ryce Granam
3rd: Amber Scott	3rd:

The team of 4 junior divers Wayne Cobb, Ryce Graham, Emma McCosh and Amber Scott competed successfully against the North Island secondary schools top divers at the LIDO Olympic pool. In spite of the extremely cold and windy conditions, our team members performed remarkably well especially considering the fact that Amber and Emma had only been diving for six weeks - ever! Emma's 8th place and Ambers 10th has given coach Mr Dawson great expectations for 1993. Ryce's 4th and Wayne's 2nd gave a great final to the diving season.



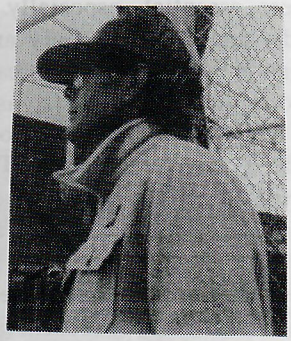
TE PUKE HIGH SCHOOL DIVING TEAMS

Back Row: Debbie Shannon, Rhys Graham, Rory Dickson, Wayne Cobb, Toby Potter.
Front Row: Rachael Harrison, Amber Scott, Emma McCosh, Byrdie Johnson, Anna Cameron.

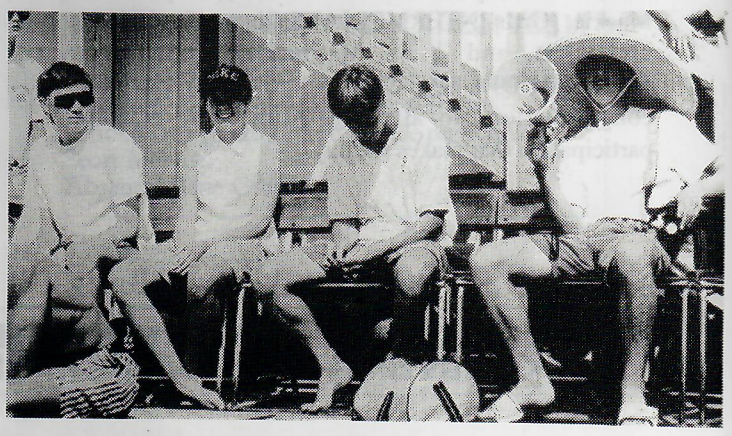


TE PUKE HIGH SCHOOL
NEW ZEALAND REPRESENTATIVE
SWIMMING

Wayne Cobb



TE PUKE HIGH SCHOOL DIVING COACH
Mr R Dawson

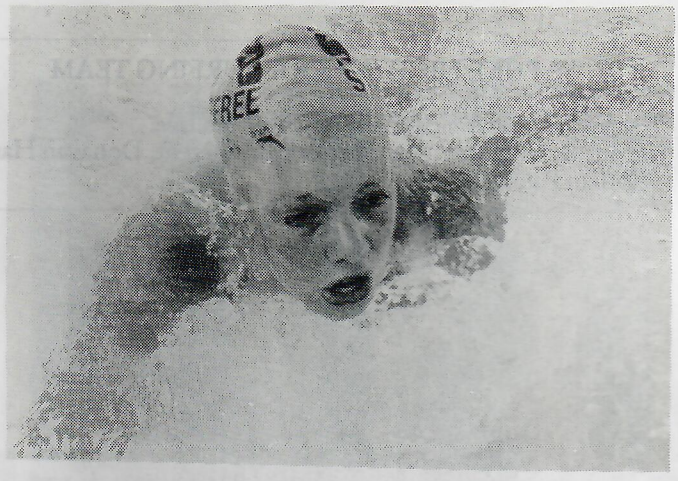


The SWIMMING CHAMPIONS for 1992 are:

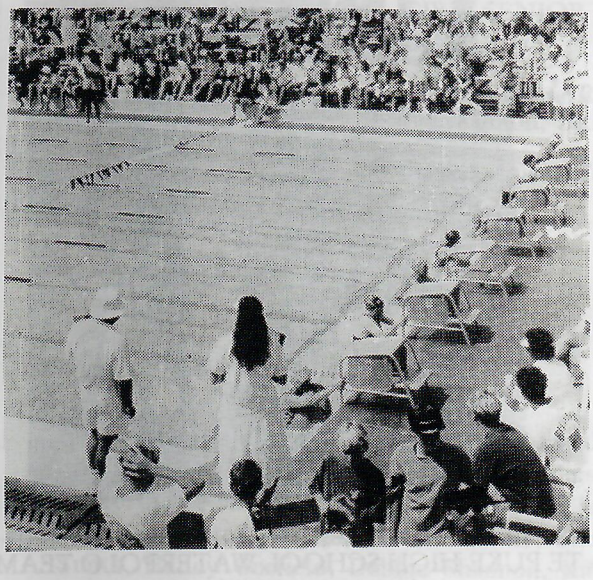
JUNIOR BOYS	Michael Townsend (10pts) Dean Foster (9 pts) Mark Bayliss (7pts)
INTERMEDIATE BOYS	Matthew Wells (21 pts) Kerry McGinity (15 pts) Terry Corin (7 pts)
SENIOR BOYS	Christian Dawson (16 pts) Glenn Lusty (15 pts) Geoff Harcourt (4 pts)
JUNIOR GIRLS	Wendy Fisher (23 pts) Sharn Lochhead (11 pts) Nikki Benseman (7 pts)
INTERMEDIATE GIRLS	Lani Benseman (17 pts) Leanne Lester (16 pts) Nadine Mackie (9 pts) Sheree Smith (9 pts)
SENIOR GIRLS	Nicola Olding (30 pts) Paulien Eitjes (10 pts) Michelle Skiffington (3 pts)

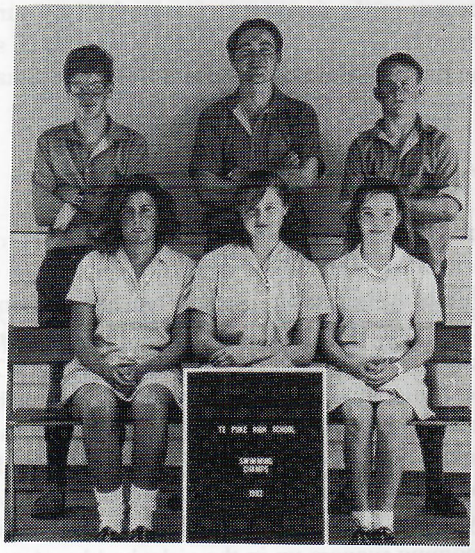
The addition of new events next year should see greater participation on an Inter-Form basis - I am going to include Inter-Form 4x1 length freestyle relays, for both Girls and Boys teams. So those of you reading this who will be here next year - make a point of entering.
A final thanks once again to all who contributed - a great day!

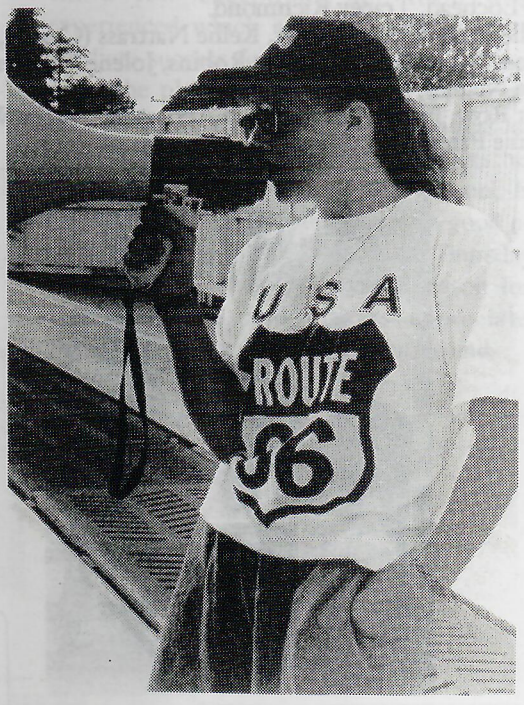
Keith Arnold



Wendy Fisher







TE PUKE HIGH SCHOOL SWIMMING CHAMPIONS

Back Row: Michael Townsend, Geoff Harcourt, Matthew Wells.
Front Row: Nicola Olding, Lani Bensemann, Wendy Fisher.
Absent: Christian Dawson.

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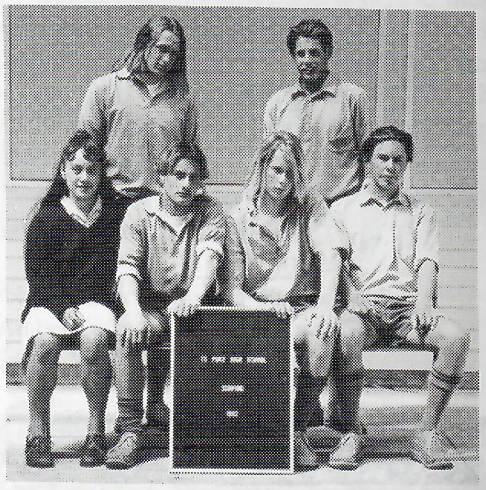
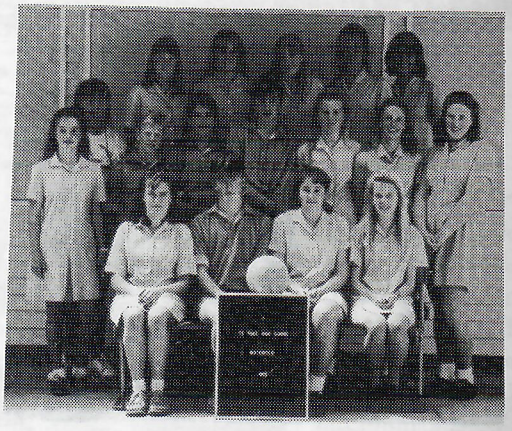
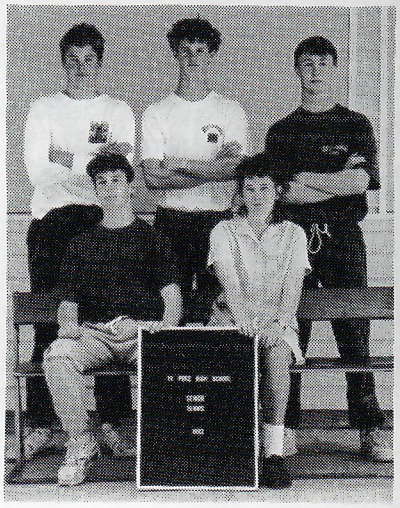




TE PUKE HIGH SCHOOL WATERPOLO TEAMS

Back Row: Carey Mellish, Nikki Bensemann, Shannon Wells, Shan Lochead, Tracey Richmond.
Middle Row: Wendy Fisher, Kellie Nattrass (Coach), Trent Allison, Rhys Graham, Shane Robins, Jolene Van der Nagel, Marie Nelmes, Lesley McLeod.
Front Row: Naomi McNae, Ben Anderson, Tracey Webby, Melanie Paterson.



SENIOR TENNIS,1992

TPHS SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS,1992

The senior boys championship had a full draw with some exciting early round matches. Nicholas Wagner and Jason Hardman were two who played well but failed to go past the second round. In the first semi top speed Ben Page outplayed Brad Wilson, while it was close all the way in the other with Lee Graham eventually defeating Paul Smith. Lee came through to convincingly win the final. The doubles final contained some excellent tennis. Some rallies saw all four players volleying strongly at the net. The more familiar and experienced pair of Paul Walker and Paul Smith took it in two close sets from Ben Page and Jason Hardman.

In the girls championship, the number of entries were poor, with Jolene Rippey proving to be a class above the others. She beat Ali Reid convincingly in the singles final and these two combined well to be comfortable winners over Sarah Wilkinsin and Heather Wallis in the doubles final.

Although the School and BOP junior championships have not been completed in time to be reported in the School magazine, there has been a large number of entries and some closely fought games in the early rounds. Tuesday lunchtime is providing a good opportunity for ladder challenges and social games as well.

The Boys' ladder top three are Troy Hardman, Mark Bayliss and Clinton Reiha with the girls being Hiria Tibble, Kim Abrahams and Jodie Hansen.

Special mention must be made of Troy Hardman's success in the recent North Island U14 Tournament where he was runner-up losing a close three setter in the final. Well done Troy and keep those challenges going the rest of you.

BAY OF PLENTY CHAMPIONSHIPS

The school team to the B.O.P.S.S. Championships performed with credit against teams from the 17 schools in the region. Joelene reached the semifinals of the girls singles and put up a gusty performance against a much fancied rival before losing 9-7. The two Pauls, alias Smith and Walker, also reached the semis and were even pegging with the eventual winners until broken strings disrupted their rhythm. Lee Graham played with determination to win the boy's plate while Ali Reid and Cassey Haigh did well in coming runners-up in the girls doubles plate.

TE PUKE HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR TENNIS TEAM

Back Row: Ben Anderson, Jason Hardman, Paul Smith.
Front Row: Paul Walker, Jolene Rippey.
Absent: Lee Graham.

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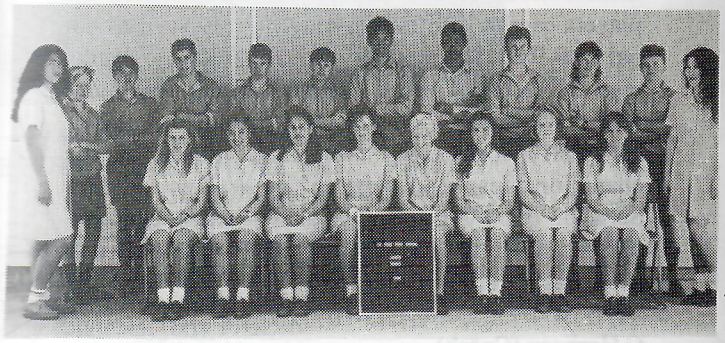
TE PUKE HIGH SCHOOL JUNIOR TENNIS TEAMS

Back Row: Hiria Tibble, Clinton Reha, Rhys Graham, Chris Singleton, Dean Farquhar, Mathew Dalgety, Brooke Haigh, Reihana Takuira, David McKellar, Troy Hardman, Mark Bayliss, Jade Chase.
Front Row: Lisa Miller, Hineata October, Laurissa Sommerville, Kim Abrahams, Jody Hansen, Kimberly Holland, Wendy Richdale, Meredith Shennen.





TE PUKE HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS SENIOR B VOLLEYBALL TEAM.

Back Row: Suzanne Liddell, Larissa Whittle, Jolene Rippey, Haylee Corfield, Sheree Smith, Debbie Shannon, Catherine Donovan (Captain).
Front Row: Tamara Freid, Jaala Nicholson, Yvette Te Amo, Jodine Anderson, Grant Harrison (Coach).



TE PUKE HIGH SCHOOL BOYS VOLLEYBALL TEAM

Back Row: Marcel Kuypers, Ben Anderson, Glenn Oates.
Front Row: Dean Foster, Jonathan Strong, Bradley Oates.

SENIOR B VOLLEYBALL

This year's TPHS B Volley Ball team was coached by Kylie Wilson and consisted of Jodine Anderson, Catherine Donovan, Whetu Rolleston, Jaala Nicholson, Paula Pohipi, Larisa Whittle, Sheree Smith, Halley Corfield, Debbie Shannon, Karlie Clifton.

With a few exceptions, the team was very inexperienced which meant there was not alot of immediate success for us. This was to change how ever as the players began to work as a team with some strong play through our middle hitters Jaala and Sheree and Whetu, our setter. Numbers began to decline towards the end of the season, but the remaining 6 or 7 players finished on a good note, by coming runner up in our grade of the Thursday night competition. It was an enjoyable season for those that perservered, and players appreciated the opportunity to play at both competitive and participant levels.

C Donovan

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SENIOR A GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL REPORT

With a number of players returning from last years beaten finalists team, there was an air of confidence and determination about this years Senior A Girls Volleyball Team. With such a reputation, high expectations were put on the team to perform and this added to the pressures of competing in the strong BOP competition.

The year began with success in the Geysercity tournament in Rotorua at the beginning of the year. Regular competition on Thursday night in the Tauranga competition along with their practises each week saw the team prepare for the BOP Elimination Tournaments. The traditionally strong BOP region provide a number of competitive teams and the Top 8 of these meet each other twice. The team suffered a little from a number of injuries that put various out from time to time, the most serious of these being to Jolene Walker who damaged her knee and was unable to take much part in the qualifying series.

In the qualifying series the team showed much couage and determination in a number of matches with the strength of the team showing through. Two, five set wins over Whakatane proved to be very important as did the five set victory over Otumoetai in the first ound. The two losses, to Kawerau 2/3 and Otumoetai 1/3 meant that the team qualified second from this region to Nationals.

At the National Championships in Palmerston North the Team was unfortunate in not having Jolene at full fitness and Rose who was taken ill prior to the tournament (but recovered sufficiently to participate in the final), despite this the team was relatively untroubled by teams in their section and post-section and went through to the semi-finals against Mount Roskill. Although this match was contested strongly the Te Puke team had too much skill and fitness and won 3-1. This matched them against Otumoetai College in the final, a traditional rival who had had a similar run through preliminary matches. The final was contested competitively by both teams with the set and point scores being leveled at the end of the fourth set. In the fifth set the experience and determination of the players came through with a 15/11 win and the National Title.

An outstanding display of leadership and skill by captain Josie Selwyn and a dominating display of attacking by Sasha Patete (29 kills) were features of the final. All players were motivated and determined and produced the necessary extra efforts when required. Sasha was voted MVP of the final by an independant judge. For the team it was a just reward for the efforts of not only this year but often 2-3 years both on and off the court. All players made valuable contributions to the success of the team and the players can be justifiably proud of their success not only for themselves but also for the school. Thanks must be extended to the parents of the players and others who supported the team during the season especially those who were able to be at the championships; Mrs Patete, Mrs Walker and Mrs Selwyn. Finally thanks must also be extended to the players without whose efforts and sacrifices such successes are not possible.

G Harrison (Coach)

TE PUKE HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS
SENIOR A VOLLEYBALL TEAM

Back Row: Grant Harrison (Coach), Ngaire Tapsell, Haylee Van der Nagel, Hiria Tibble, Jaala Nicholson, Kendra Nevitt, Tania Gray, Whetu Rolleston.
Front Row: Grace Selwyn, Rose Selwyn, Sasha Patete (Vice Captain), Josie Selwyn (Captain), Donna Wilson, Jolene Walker.



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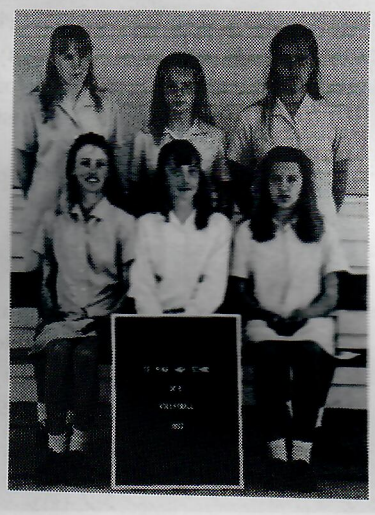
TE PUKE HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS 4TH FORM A VOLLEYBALL TEAM

Back Row: Kataraina Williams, Monica Smith, Hiria Tibble (Captain), Kim Abrahams, Jade Chase.
Front Row: Laurissa Sommerville, Kimberly Holland, Wendy Richdale, Jody Hansen.
Absent: Jolene Walker (Coach).



TE PUKE HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS 3RD FORM B VOLLEYBALL TEAM

Back Row: Shannon Wells, Wendy Fisher, Shan Lochead.
Front Row: Marie Nelmes, Amy Brittenden, Angela Clifton.
Absent: Joanne Leach, Renee Todd, Joanne Sampson, Jodine Anderson (Coach).



TE PUKE HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS 3RD FORM A VOLLEYBALL TEAM

Back Row: Neisha Marsh, Jolene Van der Nagel, Bobbi Cribb, Tracey Richmond, Grant Harrison (Coach)
Front Row: Grace Whare, Natalia Pomare, Rachel Harrison, Jean Whare.
Absent: Jade Tapsell, Maree Sargent.



TE PUKE HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS 3RD FORM C VOLLEYBALL TEAM

Back Row: Catherine Donovan (Coach), Sarah Taylor, Wendy Parr, Renee Ogilvy, Hillary Lord, Elizabeth Donovan.
Front Row: Vicky Reid, Sarndra Pamment, Wendy Fisher, Rebecca Pini.

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SUMMARY OF RESULTS:

Geysercity Tournament -1st
Tauranga A Grade Comp.-3rd
BOP Qualifying -2nd

Interschool Matches:
Played: 28
Won: 26
Lost: 2

NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP - **FIRST**

Further Individual Success:

Josie	- U19 Trialist
	- NZ Development Squad
(NZ B)	
	- North Island U17
	- NZ U17
Sasha	- NZ U19
Tania	- North Island U17
	- NZ U17
Hayley	- North Island U17 (squad)
Donna	- North Island U17 (squad)

Team:

Josie Selwyn (Captain)	- Setter
Sasha Patete (V Captain)	- Passer/Outside hitter
Ngaire Tapsell	- Passer/Hitter
Jolene Walker	- Passer/Back court
Rose Selwyn	- Passer/Outside hitter
Kendra Nevitt	- Middle Player
Tania Gray	- Middle Player
Hayley Van der Nagel	- Middle Player
Jaala Nicholson	- Middle Player
Hiria Tibble	- Passer/hitter
Grace Selwyn	- Passer/hitter
Donna Wilson	- Passer/hitter
Whetu Rolleston	- Setter

SENIOR A GIRLS VOLLEYBALL CAPTAINS COMMENTS

My job as a captain at the start was not easy, in fact it was really difficult. It wasn't until Nationals that I got the hang of it. Thanks to all the girls for all their efforts and dedication to make us Number One. To me, nothing could be better than leading 12 girls to reach our goal and pursue my dream to gain a National title before I left school.

I admit that it wasn't easy winning. Every game was competitive and along with that so was our attitude. A lot of the young girls coped really well with their butterflies, same goes with the first timers. For me, though, it was more intense because I was captain. I worked hard to make every player feel comfortable and confident. I'm not saying it was all glory and no sweat because I would be lying. I think it was staying together that made us come closer and enjoy being together. We developed into a very tight team that let nothing distract us. We were all especially confident for the final game.

A few words from me before the game brought tears to my eyes, and I let them know that it didn't matter to me who won, I'd still be proud of being captain, and happy about the way we performed throughout the entire tournament. I can't say that I did all the mental concentration work, I only did half of it. The other half came from "Harry". Without him we wouldn't have a team to recognise as National Champs. He is an excellent coach and words can't explain how much time and work he put into us. We also had a lot of parental support which was really great.

To summarise in a short sentence - I loved every moment of playing volleyball this year, I loved being captain. We deserved to win and overall - I think we are the best and its up to next year's captain to hold onto that cup and prove that we're simply the best!



TE PUKE HIGH SCHOOL
NEW ZEALAND REPRESENTATIVE
VOLLEYBALL PLAYER

Sasha Patete.

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Front Row: Kif Walter, Julie Rogers, Melissa Roberts, Elizabeth Donovan, Rachel Harrison,Kellie Jamieson, Jade Tapsell

Absent: Wendy Fisher, Amber Scott





3 DAW

Back Row: Geoffrey Hyatt, Kiripa Tamou, Corin Healy, Robert Cooper, Clayton Kerr

Third Row: Michael Henderson, Raylene Wynyard, Megan Fitt, Cathryn Whtye, Marlayna Moko, Tikiwai Robinson, Neal Rippey

Second Row: Sean Mitchell, Haydn Puata, Charles Clarke, Jeremy Young, Mikki Te Hau, Paul Tanner

Front Row: Anna MacDiarmid, Lisa Webby, Grace Whare, Natalie Pomare, Kelly Emmerson, Olivia Draffin, Dianne Cameron

Absent: Eru Pouwhare, Mr R Dawson(Form Teacher)

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Absent: Creon Grant, Jacki Woods.



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Absent: Lesley Hartley.





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Third Row: David Oakley, Melanie Hughes, Kirsty Jones, Jacinta Dalgety, Jennifer Gibbons, Andrea Parr, Mark Metekingi.
Second Row: Mrs M Gentle, Sean Bodley, Mike King, Thomas Muir, Ariki Hikuroa, Greg Pryde, Vincent Oor.
Front Row: Louise James, Stephanie Cropp, Jolene Garrett, Janine Fowler, Penny McCosh, Karan Fairweather, Michelle McCardle.

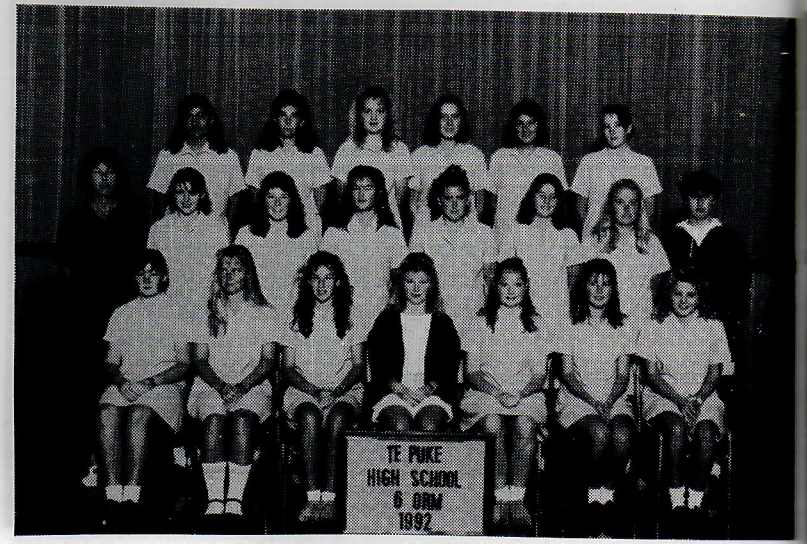
6NAT
Back Row: Glen Richards, Phillip Awhimate, Paul Walter, Karl Goldsbury, Damian Marsh, Grant Parker, Philip Singleton.
Second Row: Miss K Nattrass, Par Djurburg, Matthew Miller, Joseph Williams, Scott Claridge, Geoff Tilyard, Paul Berry.
Front Row: Mark Lyford, Craig Merritt, Rachael Buckton, Michelle Skiffington, Amy Paterson, Michael Barry, Ngahu Potaka.
Absent: Jack Fagan, Antony Barnes, Whana Barton.





6ONE
Back Row: John Espin, Todd Nicoll, Daryl Frost, Tama Takuira-Mita, Geoff Harcourt.
Second Row: Mr M O'Neill, Steven Cliff, Michael Wallace, Vincent Ngawhika, David Priest, Chris McLeod, Hamish Avery, Yolande Kenny.
Front Row: Maria Clouston, Erin Hamnett, Rochelle Keenleyside, Tracey Parton, Beth Columbell, Lurene Watene, Karen Potter.

6ORM
Back Row: Tarryn Te Whata, Jolene Rippey, Susan Hall, Katie Steffert, Tina Richmond, Rebecca Keating.
Second Row: Mrs M Ormsby, Sandra Lowe, Jodine Anderson, Sasha Pateete, Jenny Davidson, Karen McKellar, Raelene Allen, Joanne Thompson.
Front Row: Stacey Barnett, Sally Boyt, Tanya Hemingway, Angela Taylor, Judith McPherson, Kirsten Unger, Vanessa Fellows.
Absent: Anne Manley.



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Back Row: Rye Phare, Brent Maxton, Heath Gordon.
Second Row: Brad Wilson, Craig Gibson, Nathan Parata, Scott Wilson, Kelly Ropiha, Miss C Power.
Front Row: Joanne Pamment, Jodi Ditchfield, Fiona Bennett, Sandra Steele, Kelly Akuhata, Nina Taylor, Angie Killgour.
Absent: Edward Daniels, Justin Hjorth.





6WOR
Back Row: Aaron Price, Scott Ogilvy, Chris Willett, Blair Tamihana, Lee Graham.
Second Row: Mr D Wort, Deborah Purdy, Sara Van Reenen, Sharon Birley, Kate Russell, Tanya Drabble, Paula Poihipi, Michael Conn.
Front Row: Natasha Kenny, Bridie Holland, Tia Paipa, Toni MacDonald, Camille Lowe, Bernadette Risbridger, Catherine Don.
Absent: Shelley Coleman.

7 ARN
Back Row: Becky Gibson, Mark Smith, David Birley, Blake Horne, Troy Matheson, Michael Nahu, Nick Scott, Leanne Thomas.
Third Row: Monique MacDougall, Eddie Chong, Rick Walker, Christian Dawson, Ben Page, Logan Bent, Katie Fox.
Second Row: Mr K. Arnold, Joanne Nevitt, Julie Wilson, Julie Shannon, Marnie Brown, Bridget Moulder, Sylvie Latarget, Joelene Gibson.
Front Row: Amanda Page, Toia Chase, Thomas Salt, Campbell Hutchinson, Anika Goetze, Karen Thompson, Kelly Aitken.





7 HAR
Back Row: Greg Reeve, Paul Phillips, Kristian Paul, Kramer Ronaki, Megan Tapsell.
Second Row: Mr G. Harrison, Anahera Rolleston, Wendy Clarkson, Gary McNaughton, Gillian Kolver, Matthew Edwards, Todd Pomare, Moana Bryers.
Front Row: Jolene Walker, Josie Selwyn, Melanie Robertson, Brent McMillan, Jenni Nelson, Robyn Hughes, Jolene Mudge.
Absent: Ngaire Tapsell, Rose Selwyn, Chrissy Grafas, Marsh Anderson, Evelyn Hikuroa.



7 MCL-CKJ

Back Row: Paul Smith, Danny Ing, James Winters, Andrew McLeod, Aaron Munro.

Second Row: Mrs Cooke, Vashti Nicholson, Chris Daley, Ian Sherriff, Rory Bragg, Scott Johnson, Karen McLeod, Mrs McLaren.

Front Row: Karina Mackay, Sarah Wilkinson, Paula Howie, Corrina Sutherland, Victoria Love, Karla McKenzie, Alan Hodgson.

Absent: Robert Hart, Karen Wilson



7 SAU

Back Row: Jason Hardman, Edward Bolstad, Brendan Roberts, Robert Grahame, Mark Abrahams.

Second Row: Mrs A. Saunders, Kendra Nevitt, Inge Bosch, Heather Wallis, Simon Bowyer, Dion Chisnall.

First Row: Paulette Dohnt, Denise Chamberlain, Andy Tan, Jason Johnston, Leah Morgan, Kirstine Bestic, Christina Wilson.

Absent: Wahia Keno, Jon Wood.



7 WIL

Back Row: Dion Hamilton, Aaron Williams, Erik Osterlind, David Taffard, Paul Walker.

Second Row: Mrs Willett, Donna Paterson, Liisa Veijola, Michael Wort, Raelene Oats, Leesa Mangino, Kalani Coleman.

Front Row: Michelle Hamilton, Kim Potter, Paulien Eitjes, Llyween Oats, Vicki Raynel, Julie Jones, Vicki Taylor.



TE ROPU REO



Back Row: *Shani Nicholas, Alisha Davidson, Laura Maru, Hiria Tibble, Kirikaiahi Mahutariki, Monica Smith, Rachael Glubb.*

Fourth Row: *Hone Ronaki, Brooke Windbuchler, Ngawhika Te Aute, Graham Wati, Mark Munro, William Kitiseni, Reihana Takuira, Vincent Whare, Waitoa Waka, Kingi Kitiseni.*

Third Row: *Mr Kihirini, Megan Tapsell, Kim Abrahams, Kylie Tua, Moana Kingi, Rowena Kokiri, Polly Tapsell, Teena Dinsdale, Grace Selwyn, Hine Ahomiro, Pirihira Ahomiro, Josie Selwyn.*

Second Row: *Chris Russell, Robert Mair, Maika Te Amo, Hayden Reid, Julian Williams, Api Wihapi, Gilbert Davis, Tuakana Taitua, Aubrey Ellison, Kapene Ronaki, Stephen Te Amo, Owen Hohaia.*

First Row: *Shirley Moko, Carol Hartley, Leanne Metekingi, Rose October, Nadine Mauriri, Bobby O'Brien, Teri Moko, Kathleen Moko, Nicky Reedy, Claudia Kingi, Kelly Broughton.*

Absent: *Mrs Lim-Sun, Mrs Ronaki, Bobby Roberts, Kramer Ronaki, Anahera Rolleston, Rose Selwyn, Koha Kendall, George Peni, Genaya Nahu.*

SEVENTH FORM

The largest Form 7 in the history of the school, saw the housing and administration of Form 7 stretched to the limits this year. 5 Form classes were formed allowing some friendly competitive interplay which enhanced the unity of Form 7. Form 7 for students is a year of challenges and decisions. For some continuing academic education with the Bursary and Scholarship exam is a priority, for others a year of waiting for the most appropriate career opportunity to surface and innumerable combinations of the above.

It is a year of social maturity, greater school and community responsibility and of increasing independence from family and school. As such, many problems surface of a personal, social and educational nature, similarly the challenges of major decision making regarding the future are presented. Most students progress through these stages, not without some trauma, some however succumb to outside pressures and leave. For all students in Form 7, the impatience of setting realistic goals for the year, social, academic and personal must be appreciated.

Continuing a broad base education at any level, obtaining the numerous outside experiences and qualifications, entrance to University, HSC, a year of social and personal growth. Consolidation is equally as worthwhile as Bursary or Scholarship, however each member of Form 7 must appreciate and acknowledge every other members rights to actively pursue their goals to fruition.

For those departing the class of 1992 has been a good one, there have been highs and lows, upsets and excitement and determination of the correct social heiarchy. Many long time friendships are made in Form 7, it is one of the few groups in the school that retains an identity of its own. REMEMBER the good times. Keep track of each other and best of luck for each of your individual futures.

Grant Harrison
Form 7 Dean



7TH FORM REPORT

Well, as our school days come to a close we all look back and remember all the REALLY silly things we've done and been through.

Growing up in the 90's isn't quite as easy as it seems these days. There comes a time in a teenager's life where nothing goes as planned and exams seem like the be all and end all of life itself. BUT my children, there is a light at the end of the tunnel.

When we all sit down and think about it our 7th Form Year was a boomer. At the beginning it was a case of split groups sitting around not knowing which way to look in case of invading others' territory. But before long I think everyone began to realise that we were one group.

There's always a downpoint to everyone's schooling and unfortunately this year it seemed that our biggest problem was work. There were always those, who shall remain nameless, that figured that all the important work revolved around a pack of cards. Then, of course, we mustn't forget those who found the thrill of new challenges unable to resist.
(Eg. like swinging on a pole, trying to stay against the wall for the longest period of time, OR cricket with a rolled up smelly sock, OR even throwing something at a poor helpless rubbish tin to distinguish `Master of Aim'.) But when it came down to who could get closest to the floor by swinging back on a chair, the Walkman came through with an outright win.

Many wee home truths were discovered also.

Memorable experiences occurred when Denise became the target for some dear seagull itching to embarrass some poor unfortunate.
When travelling five hours on a Geography field trip with ablutions, Paula did herself proud. With a brave face she held on all the way back to school. I guess it was the case of a fairly brisk walk home. Toilets seem to be the ruin of her really. Maybe it was just a case of faulty locks but Paula managed to find herself trapped anyway. Being stuck all alone in a cubicle must have been a scary experience. Logan on the other hand would probably have been thankful for such a situation. Laxatives for lunch was not his idea of a fun lunchtime. Much to David's delight Logan fell for the "Be nice to Logan who had no lunch, so Laxatives would teach him a lesson" trick!!! Believe it or not, behind all the laughter there was pity!

Congratulations to those three unmentioned (Monique, Sarah, Marsh) sailors who on a sailing expedition failed or just blatantly forgot to insert the bung into the vessel. Better luck next time kids.

It was good to see an enthusiastic group of volunteers doing a good deed for the younger generation by helping out on Water Safety Day. (Even though a long walk was induced by Tui Motors upset direction). You never realise how far it is from the Omanu Surf Club to the Mount Surf Club until you actually have to walk it. Luckily a few had brains and a helpful connection. Riding in style, with a chaffeur paid off in the long run. (David please thank your Grandfather for his support, as payment we could always offer to wash his primo Mercedes Benz).

Good to see that we've some future Ayreton Senna's amongst us. With Rory, Ben and Andrew on hand we can always feel secure when they are at the wheel. Let's just say it provided excitement. See you in the next Demo Derby boys. Good to see we have the WOMEN as superior drivers. We could also have been called in to change Christian's tyre. What could've been done by 1 woman, took 5 boys. Better luck next time chaps.

We'd like to thank Mike Nahu for his jokes! We needed something to send us to sleep.

First there was noise and then there was Vicki. With three Vickies it made for a very loud team. You could always tell one from the other though by the influx of mosquitoes in the Papamoa direction.

It took a while for Aaron Williams to show us his true colours, but they shone on Athletics day. The Horizontal Bungi put a smile on the faces of many.

Not many broken bones this year. Smithy produced a banger with his broken leg - best `Hollywood' we've ever seen Paul! Well done. Congratulations also to Greg. Hope your little toe has healed well. A bath mat always helps of course.

Sporting achievements played a major role in the 7th Form this year. Proud to have NZ Reps within our ranks. To Kramer, Leah and Robert we wish you all the best for the future. Many others not so publicised including Brent, Jolene, David, Jason and Gary etc. Our best wishes go out to you also. To the cycling squad, nicely shaven legs guys.

David, who featured regularly in our Wally Award column, did himself proud in front of many spectators when he expertly got his leg stuck in the fence. At least you got a huge round of applause Dave, 10 points for execution.

Theme week went off with a bang! Thanks to all regular participants. No matter how silly you looked, a good laugh was provided.

Lip-synching produced profits. 4 acts is better than 1, good on yah Simon. Seventh Form, `We Are the World', registered 100% by audience! Well deserved gang!
Inter-Form sporting competitions went well. Good to hear the 7th Form Basketballers demolished the Teachers. (To be expected of course)!

With the Battle of the Sexes coming up we only have one comment to make really and that is,
"May the best WOMAN win!"
As the result is foreseen, I'll say Congratulations girls! Sorry to hear your team just wasn't good enough on the day Ogre!

A job well done by our Student Rep on the Board of Trustees! Way to go Christian. Good to see a 7th Former voicing opinions.

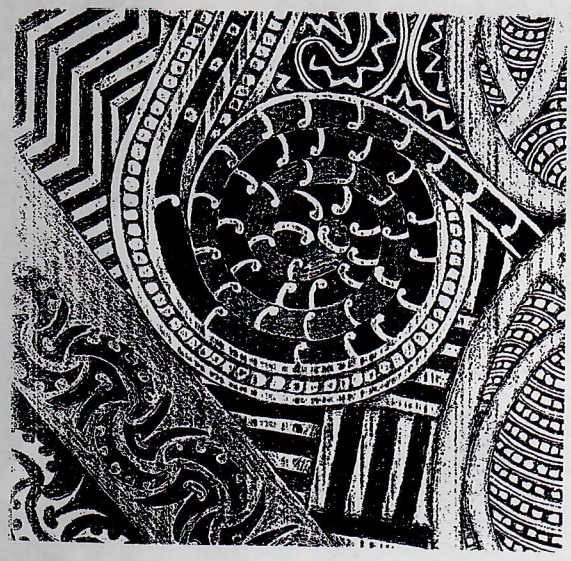
Well, enough of the small talk!

I'm mainly here to say
"Thanks Guys." Let's hope next year's 7th Form come together for a fun year and always remember - "NOTHING COMES FROM NOTHING!"

It's like closing the last page in a thoroughly enjoyed book really. Let's just hope this one brings about a sequel. Whether we see each other or not is another story. When many of us become rich and famous we'll be able to look back and say
"I was friends with him or her in my 7th Form year."

Good luck for the future EVERYONE!

Hope to see you all again at our CLASS OF 92 reunion!





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