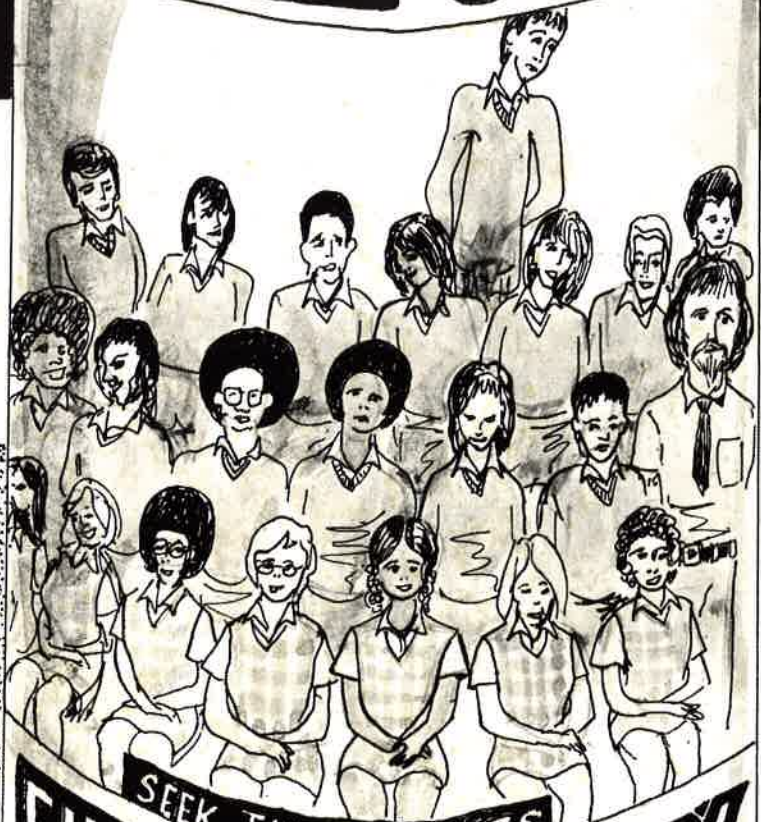




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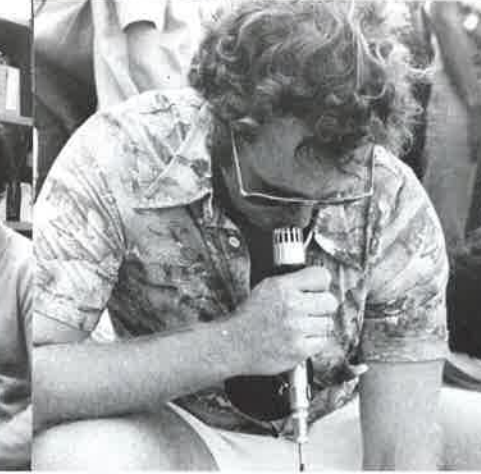
On the first Tuesday of February 1971 about two hundred and forty third Formers lined up on the grass that swayed in the wind where the Senior Studies Block now stands. They presented a salt and pepper appearance — many of the girls in summer frocks since the supplies of the College uniform tunic were limited as indeed were supplies of the College pullover.

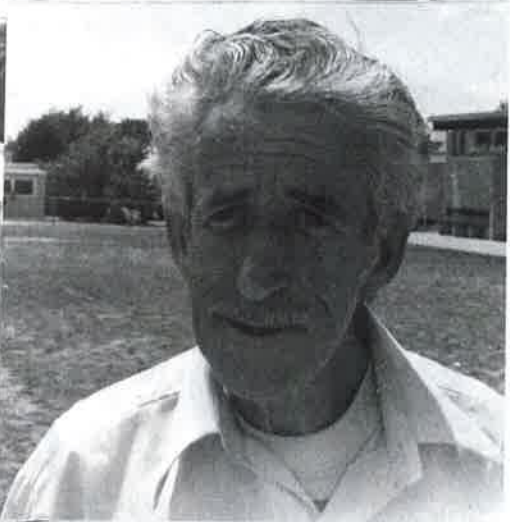
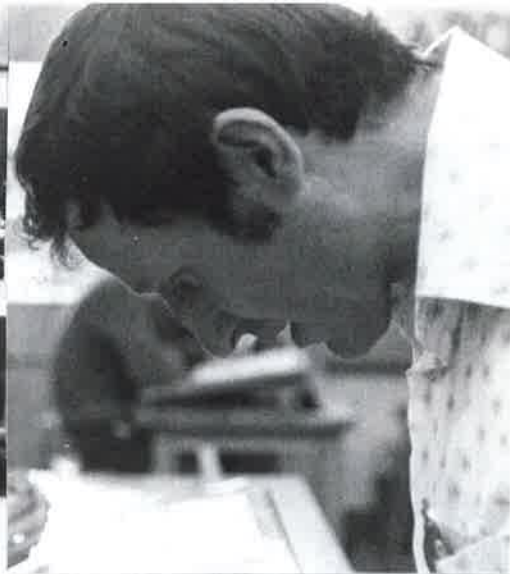
In front of them stood the College Staff — all eleven of them — Principal, Deputy Principal, Senior Mistress and eight classroom teachers. Behind them, like some scene from a World War I documentary film, lay the foundation trenches for the library. Yes. The Assembly Hall had been built but could not be used as such since it was serving as a workshop for the College building contractors whose noise and sawdust invaded every corner of H. Block which in those days consisted of but twelve rooms.

Lined up among those pupils of the foundation year were two of the College's 'Firsts'. Majorie Van der Pyl was the first pupil from this College to gain admittance to Medical School. Majorie is now well on her way to completing her training as a doctor. She will be known to many now at College since she was actually teaching here for a few weeks before Medical School re-opened for the 1978 year. It is Majorie's photo that smiles down at you when you are trembling outside the Principal's office.

Another College 'first' who lined up on the grass among the foundation pupils on opening day was Rosemary Morton. Rosemary was declared to be a Bachelor of Arts earlier this year at the Auckland University Capping Ceremony. Her intention now, is to start studying for medicine.

These two foundation pupils have earned our applause and congratulations. It would be a fine thing if drawing attention to their success inspired present day pupils to follow their lead, obey the College motto to 'Seek the Heights' and set out to establish themselves in leadership positions in tomorrow's society.





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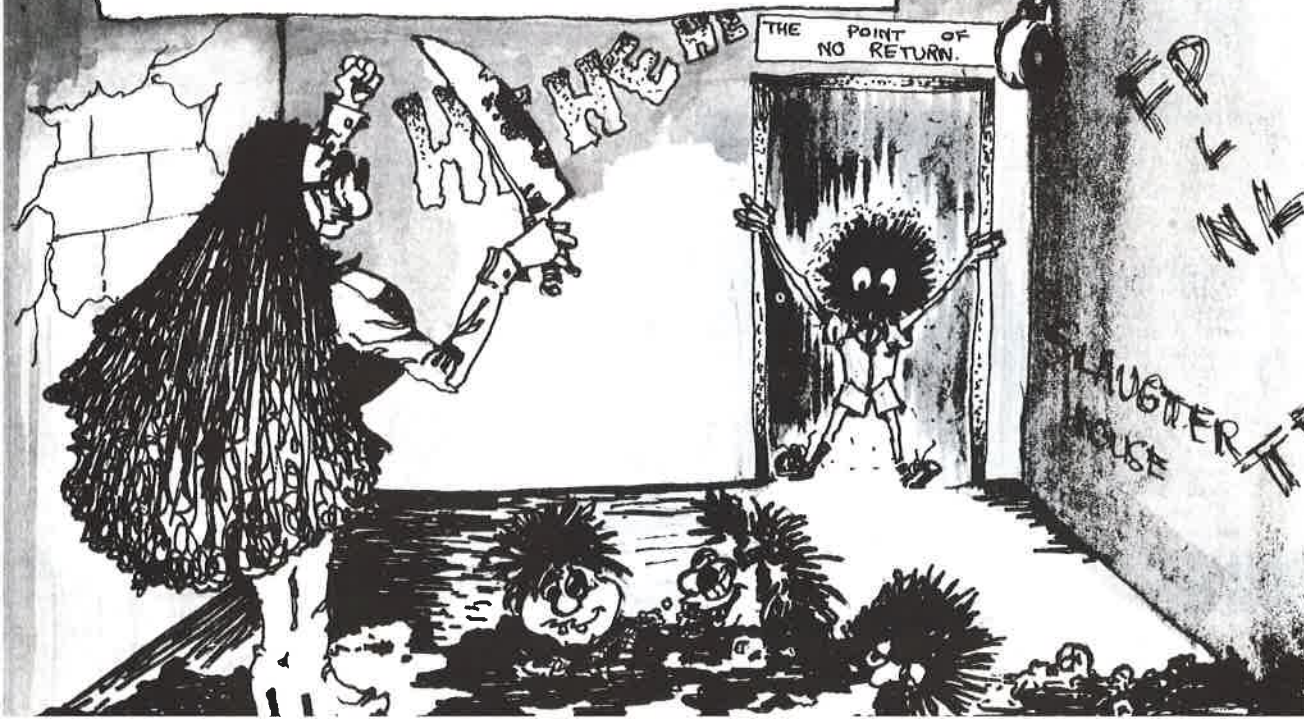
THE SLAUGHTER HOUSE

As 5 OR enter the gate, they see Miss O'Rourke standing there with a knife in her hand. "Get in behind" she yells. Slowly but carefully, we go into her classroom (the slaughter house). One by one, she checks our homework. As she checks it, she writes down names. At the end of the period, her eyes search around the dark room as she approached her terrified victims, those who haven't done their homework. "Baker, Ollie, John, Robin, Bobby get your bodies up here right now."

The rest of the class is dismissed and all we can hear outside are shrieks from inside the slaughter house. Miss O'Rourke has run them through.

The next morning as we march into the slaughter house, we see blood and guts all over the place while Miss O'Rourke smiles evilly behind those glasses of hers. The whole class is silent while she checks last night's homework. Some people are very red and nervous knowing what is about to happen.

Toni Cain 5 OR



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OFTEN
SIT AND
WISH THAT I
COULD BE A KITE
FLOATING UP IN THE SKY
RIDING UPON THE BREEZE
AND THERE YOU CAN
SEE ME SWAYING
TO AND FRO

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Cecilia Fepuleai, 5Wt

SUBSMASH

140 feet below
swimming through the murky depths
speared in the heart
trapped to it's doom

On the top
three sharks of steel
waiting for the kill

tension mounting up
crews jumpy and tired
waiting for the end

The end is here
the sharks release their
deadly cargo

Tossing and turning
fighting for its life

The sub fighting a losing battle
taking its final plunge
there the sub rests on
the sea bed.

Brendon Holland, 3FI

MYSELF AT THE AGE OF 60

Wrinkles, wrinkles by the dozen, like a screwed up sack. My skin will become so loose that it will be hanging down like dripping paint. Not a pretty sight I will appear, bent double with my face down in the ground, letting everybody see my grey balding head.

My joints will grow fat to stop me doing my usual chores. Not to mention too, the agonizing pain that comes with rheumatism and old age.

No one will care for me; they'll throw me out into the streets like some left over garbage. Kids will stare and gape at the ugly sight.

The pension I will receive will not be enough; not enough to buy glasses for my poor dimming eyes nor ear plugs for my fading hearing.

To be what I am going to be at sixty is too much to bear so I will cut my wrists at fifty.

Donna Byrnes 50r

THE RIGHT TO CHOOSE!

In the act of birth a soul is released to become a being, maybe human or animal. Whether this being survives depends on many factors of chance but chance is also in the hands of the parents. At the moment of conception the parents, supposing the being is human, take on the responsibility of a life, a life they must care for and nurture until it is able to support itself by its own means. Some may never be able to do this and must be cared for all their lives. Nevertheless, they are human and deserve compassion.

Think of a baby as a flower; a tiny bud inside its mother's womb gradually growing, changing, developing, blooming into adulthood, then as all living things must, withering and dying. What right has anyone to end a life? Do we really have the right to choose?

Yes! It is the right to choose which makes us human, able to choose between right and wrong, good and bad. Humans are forever individuals, even the tiniest child is different from the next. Take away our right to choose and we became unthinking, unfeeling, living machines existing from morning till night, night till morning, a waste to all humanity and a disgrace to the once noble human race.

KILLING ANIMALS FOR SPORT

Murder, that is what it is. Plain murder! Animals have a right to be on this earth just as well as us. What right have we to kill animals? Is it some kind of blood lust in us, which demands that we kill?

What kind of pleasure can it give you to kill an animal? People who shoot animals just for the sport of it should be shot in turn.

It upsets the environment in which the animal lives. It is also one less of that kind of animal which causes, in many cases, the extinction of different species of animals.

Shooting animals for the fun of it should be against the law. To reinforce this law a very severe punishment should be administered.

Most animals are harmless, left to themselves. So why kill them?

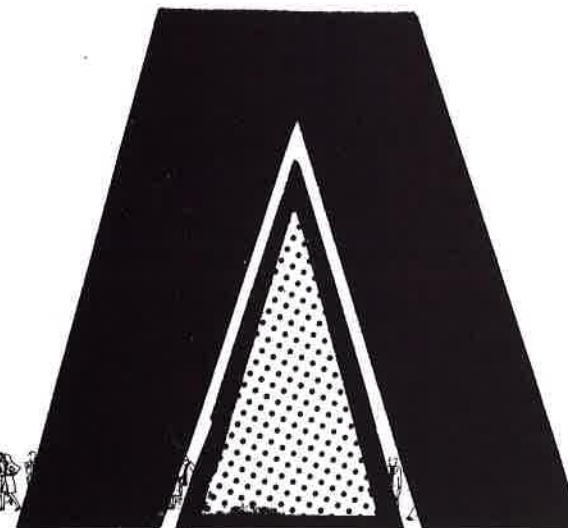
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CONTEMPLATION

I sit on a rock and stare out to sea
I think of nothing
And nothing thinks of me.

S.Gibb, 4Yg

The rain falls tonight
The storm is here, get inside
All is quiet now.

Shane Wilson, 4Mo

As leaves are falling
The Autumn wind approaches
The leaves are dead now.

Shane Wilson, 4Mo

Rain falls on the child,
Leaving her wet and smiling,
Slowly she moves on.

Tania Cameron

A VIEW TO A DEATH

Tiny innocent fragile,
At the feet of the mighty beast,
Deep inside its mighty jaws
Deep within the darkness terror and hatred,
Listening to the beasts commands.
He can feel, touch and hear its mighty heart,
The powerful heart beating rising growing.

Minds build up slowly,
Ready to burst,
Heat is intense,
Terror rises, must give way must break.

Thunder rolls,
Lightning cracks, minds explode,

Must kill it,
There it is,
God! Kill it, kill it,
We must kill it.

Kill the beast spill its blood, blood, BLOOD

SILENCE!!

It's giant pounding heart is silenced,
Quiet and still
Delicate and fragile,
Lying silently upon the cool sand.

Beryl Banks, 5OR

A cold shiver runs down my back as I think of that electric buzzer, grinding, digging, probing into my teeth, trying to dislodge that old decaying filling. Saliva gathers in the bottom of my mouth; my throat is dry. I let out a scream of mixed words as the buzzer strikes the centre of my tooth. My fingers feel, searching for something to grasp. The pain is unbearable. My fists close tightly together; my hand begins to turn pale. Thoughts run wildly through my mind of other encounters that I have had with the dentist. Then I feel no pain, nor hear the continuous sound of the buzzer, but the quiet scraping of metal against tooth as the dentist fills up the hole which he has bored in my tooth. How glad and lucky I feel when I leave.

John Alexander 5OR

FURY

My mom gets married
without telling me.
I get real mad
Because what she's done
was very bad
My stepfather
Thought he was neat
Right down to his feet
My friends thought I was silly
So did Billy
But I think
I am wrong....

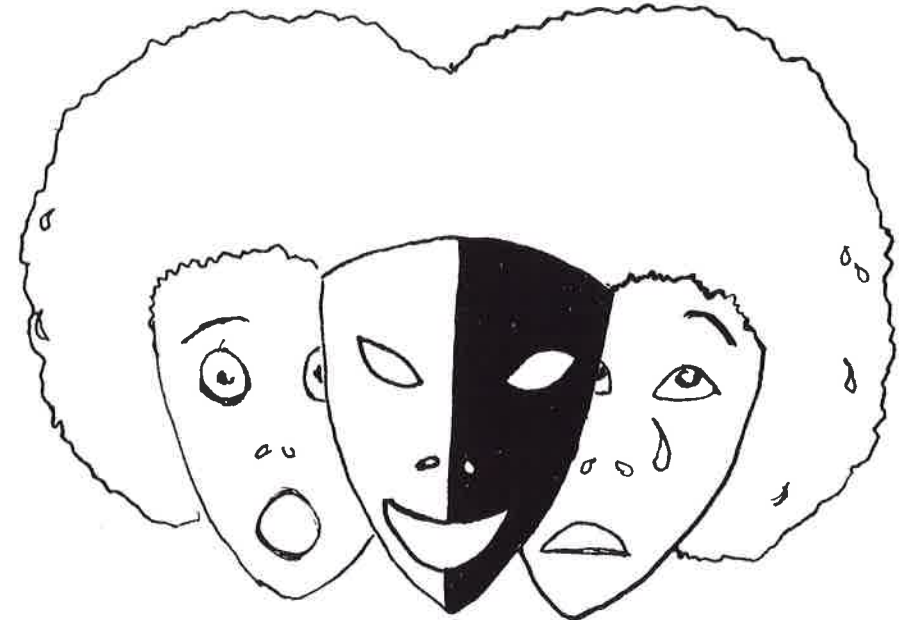
Mary Tongia, 3

MY MASK

Behind My Mask
hide the shadows
Sorrow, laughter, tears and pain
and each one of them
has a reason for being so.

Sorrow I share with myself
and laughter
I share with every
one else.

Brook Rameka, 4Mo



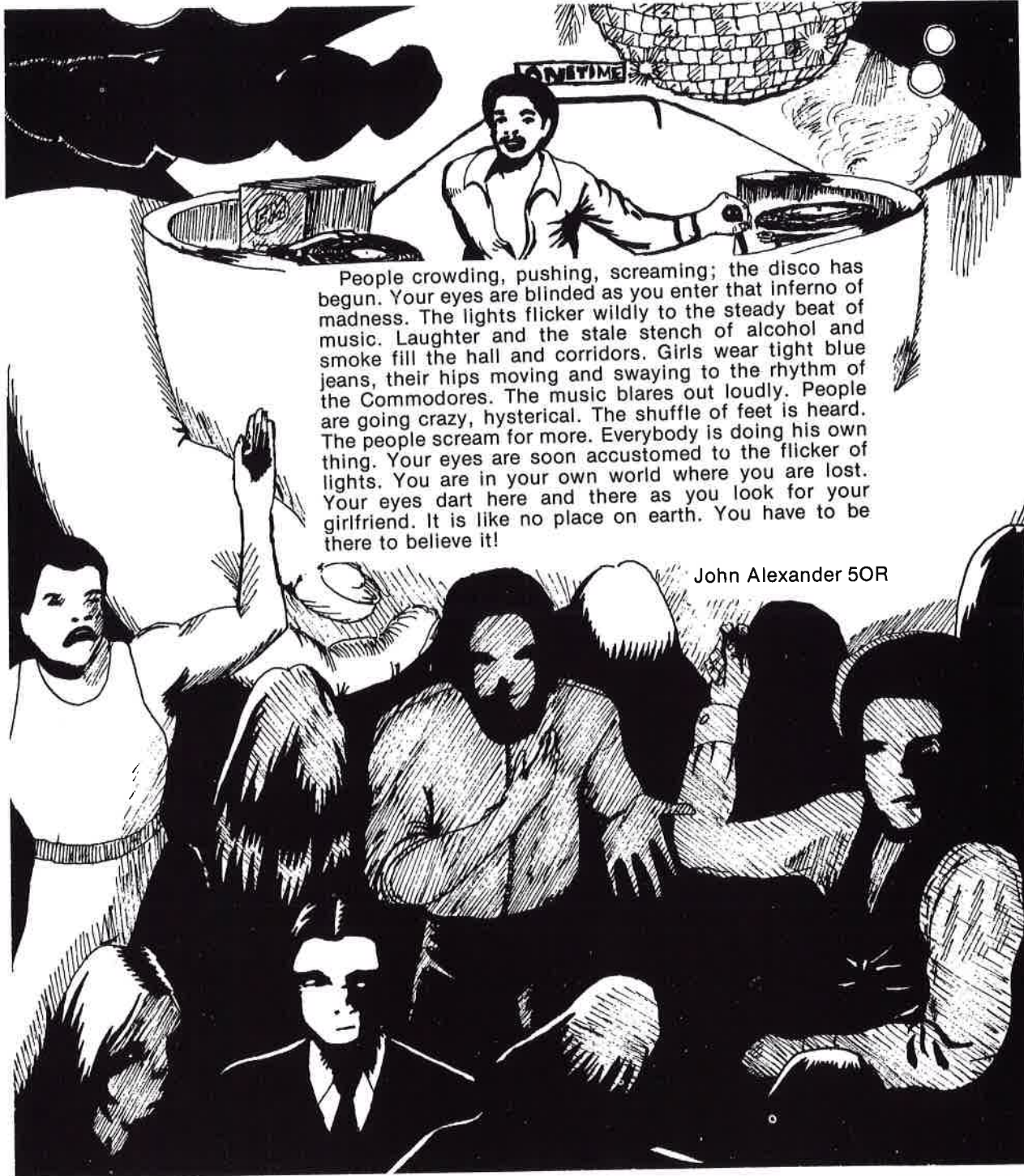


THE HAUNTED HOUSE

It was a stormy night. The dogs were howling and the rain was clanging on the roof. There was a full moon, which was lighting up the whole mountainside. The windows were breaking and falling in to the wet, slushy mud by the gigantic iron door. It was an eerie sight to look at. As you went in the door it screeched and cracked. You could see lights going off and on in various rooms but when you got there, there was nobody in the rooms. Chains rattled in every corner. Then suddenly a scream came from the upstairs bedroom. I ran up and slowly opened the door. I saw a coffin and as I watched the lid opened and a white figure came out looking at me with big red eyes. I ran straight out of the room and

didn't stop for anything especially a bat which passed me by. As I ran along the corridor, a door opened, and a strange person beckoned me to go with him. Not knowing what to do I followed the stranger. Then the stranger jumped into a hole but I didn't know that because all I heard was a scream. Just as I was going to step forward, I saw the hole. I jumped back. Then I heard some music so I followed the sound. I saw some figures playing violins and drums when I passed, an executioner going to hang a blindfolded person with a deformed arm. I ran and ran until I found the gate, and I promised myself I would never go back to the haunted house.

Shane Wilson 4Mo



People crowding, pushing, screaming; the disco has begun. Your eyes are blinded as you enter that inferno of madness. The lights flicker wildly to the steady beat of music. Laughter and the stale stench of alcohol and smoke fill the hall and corridors. Girls wear tight blue jeans, their hips moving and swaying to the rhythm of the Commodores. The music blares out loudly. People are going crazy, hysterical. The shuffle of feet is heard. The people scream for more. Everybody is doing his own thing. Your eyes are soon accustomed to the flicker of lights. You are in your own world where you are lost. Your eyes dart here and there as you look for your girlfriend. It is like no place on earth. You have to be there to believe it!

John Alexander 50R

LOVE STORY

Sweet and Serene
 She sits in the shade
 Truly the queen
 In this quiet green glade

Big brown eyes, delicate lashes
 Long slender legs
 White teeth she flashes
 Truly a Beauty

Muscles stretched to bust
 He sees the pretty maid
 His eyes aflame with lust
 He blesses the quiet green glade

She sees him now
 As every female will
 And as she is a cow
 She's very pleased with her bull.

Vanessa

LOVE !!!

Love is Bliss
 Love is more gentle than a kiss

Love is acquaintance
 affectionate
 patience
 benignity

Everywhere
 Especially
 You
 and
 Me!

R. Ulutaotogia, 5WH

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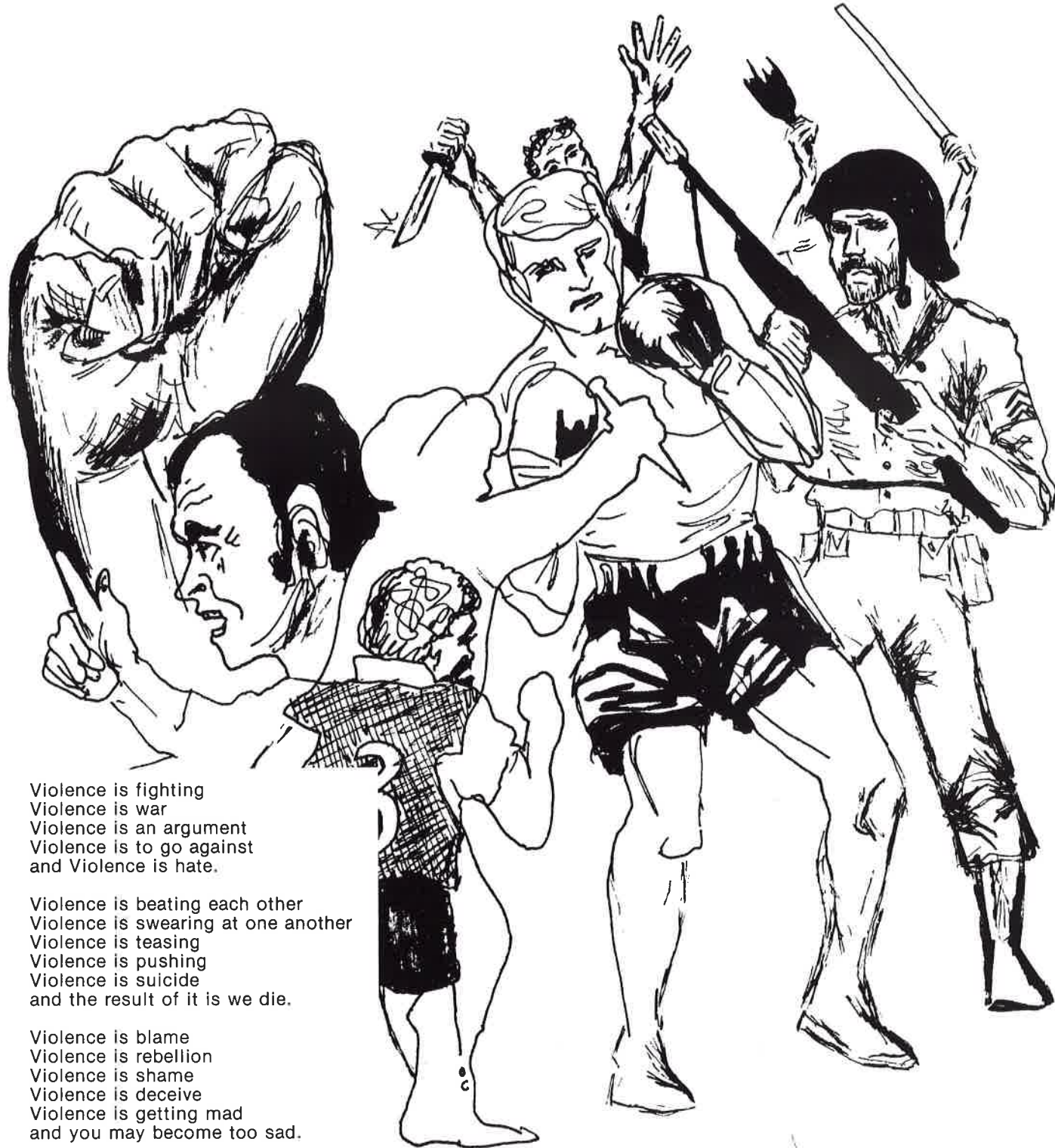
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Violence is fighting
Violence is war
Violence is an argument
Violence is to go against
and Violence is hate.

Violence is beating each other
Violence is swearing at one another
Violence is teasing
Violence is pushing
Violence is suicide
and the result of it is we die.

Violence is blame
Violence is rebellion
Violence is shame
Violence is deceive
Violence is getting mad
and you may become too sad.

FAME AND FORTUNE

"Roll up, roll up. A penny a peep. A penny a peep, it's very cheap."

"Not the easiest way of becoming famous and wealthy" thought Edward to himself, "but a novel idea anyway." The cause of this comment was the fact that a young boy from down the road was having a show of all his pet insects. This boy was making outrageous claims that his beetles were the rarest ones you could find in the district and that they were worth a fortune.

"Huh" sniffed Edward, "when I grow up I plan to be a millionaire and be famous. Well, after all, my Daddy does own the bank, and the shopping centre in this town and he says they're worth a fortune so I guess he must be famous. I'm going to be like him when I grow up. I don't need to charge people to see my silly insects."

After having poked his tongue out at all the children and laughed at the insects, he trudged his way home, thinking it very unfair that someone who was going to be become as famous and wealthy as he would be had to walk home from school. When he arrived home he saw T.V. cameras outside his house. "Oh my" he giggled, "I must have become famous already." Sensing that something very important was taking place inside, he ran into the sitting room to find before his startled eyes that his father was already home and looking very grim. "Oh, oh" said Edward, "maybe I'm not famous yet. I guess it was Dad they came to see."

After the great commotion had died down and the T.V. men had left, Edward ran to his Dad to find out what was happening. "Son" said his Dad, "I'm sorry to tell you that we haven't got much money left so we going to have to move out of this house to another town."

"Dad" wailed Edward, "does that mean that you're not famous here anymore, and that you're not rich either?"

That's right son," replied his Dad.

"Shucks, I guess I'll have to start being wealthy on my own."

So poor disillusioned Edward trudged up to his room, collected his pet insects, walked to the nearest corner and started yelling.

"Roll up, roll up, a penny a peep. A penny a peep, it's very cheap."

Michelle Toomer

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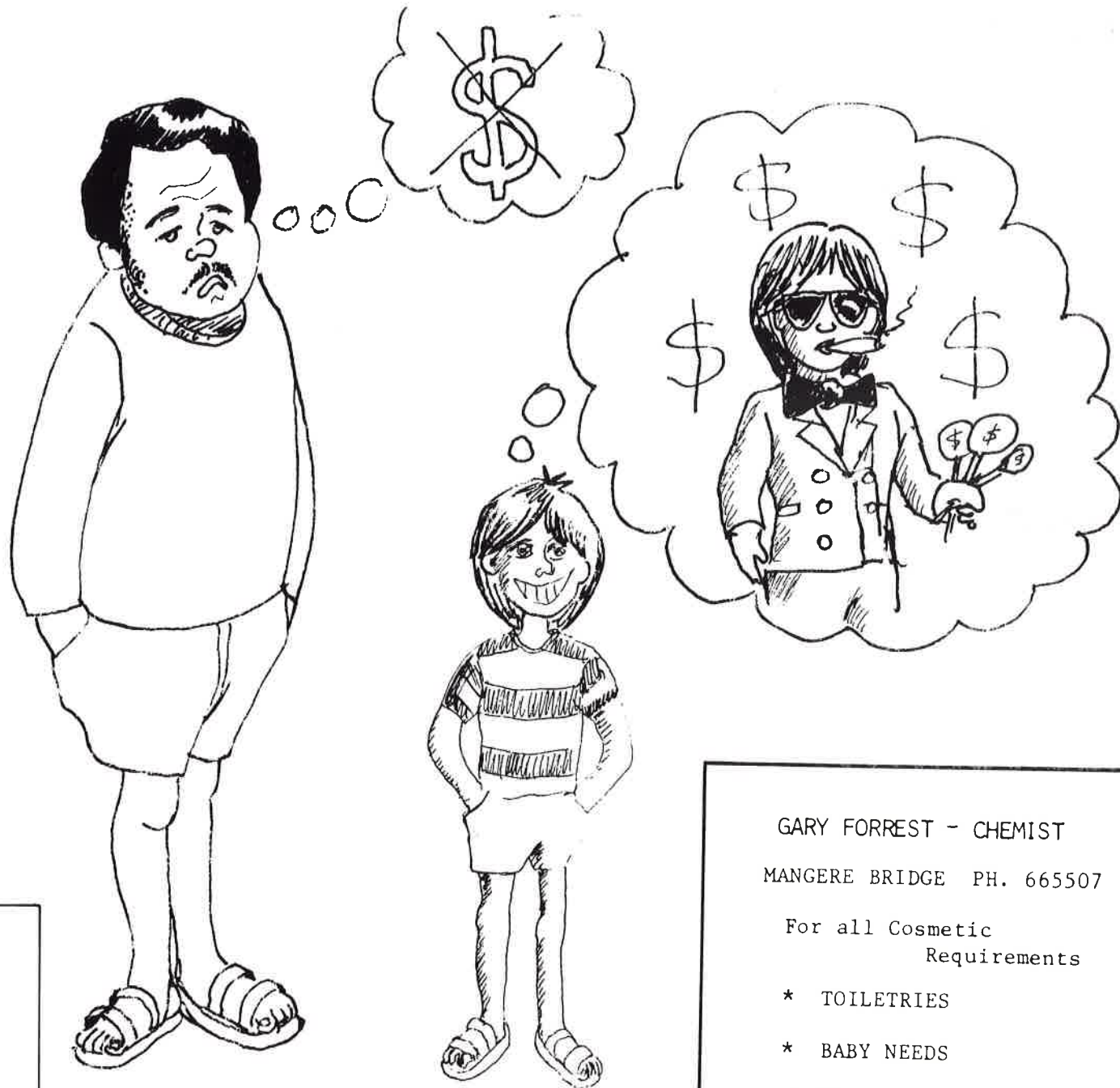
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THE LEGEND OF MANGERE MOUNTAIN

A long time ago, there lived in a Maori pa a man called Hone, but the villagers called him Mangere, because he never got up in time to make his own plantations and stole kumaras and potatoes from other people's plantations. He would get up very early and go to steal kumara for his breakfast.

One day, the men went to the witchdoctor to complain that Hone Mangere was stealing all their kumara instead of growing his own. The witchdoctor said "OK, leave this to me, I will do something about it." He made some spells and spread them over the plantations. That night, Hone sneaked more kumara, went home, cooked and ate them. When he was full, he went to lie on his bed and then found he could not get up. He lay on his side because he was so heavy and the kumara in his stomach started to grow and grow, bigger and bigger and bigger. And that is how Mangere Mountain came to be.

Makerita Osovale 3Ar

THE MOON

No one knows how long it will last
when will it "Bommmff"?
when our era is past.

Omeka Takiari

SEA WOLF

He looms beneath the surface
In his dark and gloomy cave
The sea wolf he approaches
beneath the ragged waves
with his great jaws and mighty paws
he pursued to slash the sea
yes its the sea wolf who glides
Beneath the sea, who goes to and fro
why, no one ever knows.

Michael Selwyn

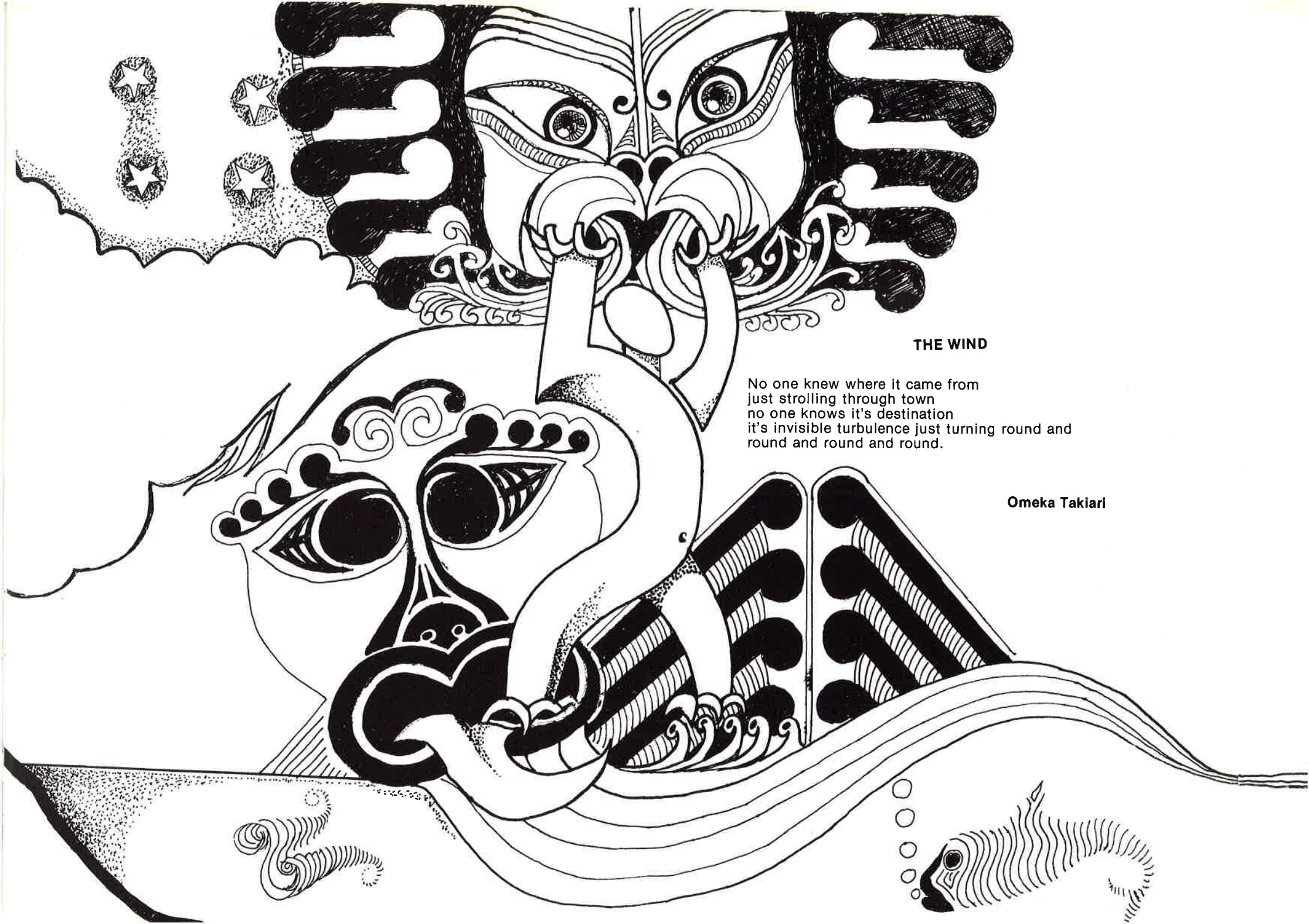
THE NEW CHIEF

It was the morning of the big day
Children ran around in play.
The women made up tasty food
For that afternoon's joyous mood.
Each young man wished he could win
For, so proud would be his kin.
The chief was at last selected
And the people hoped they had wisely elected.
Many gifts the chief then received,
And he would be a good chief, the people believed.

Jane Lodge, 3Ft

The smile on his face
was like the coming of spring
soft and so gentle.

Angela Holt, 4Mo



THE WIND

No one knew where it came from
just strolling through town
no one knows it's destination
it's invisible turbulence just turning round and
round and round and round.

Omeka Takiari



ATHLETIC SPORTS RESULTS

	100m	200m	400m	800m	1600m	Shot Put	Discus	High Jump	Long Jump	Triple Jump
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SENIOR GIRLS	A. Gurnick J. Rameka M. Whitelaw (Record)	A. Gurnick J. Rameka A. Whitelaw (Record)	A. Gurnick M. Tanuvasa A. Marsters (Record)	A. Gurnick M. Whitelaw A. Marsters		T. Mataafa T. Tupe M. Tanuvasa (Record)	T. Tupe T. Mataafa S. Tautaiolefua	NOT RUN	A. Gurmick M. Tanuvasa N. Tautaiolefua	

RELAY RESULTS

	3 FORM GIRLS	3 FORM BOYS	4 FORM GIRLS	4 FORM BOYS	SENIOR GIRLS	SENIOR BOYS
100m	TW LE BK	FT TW LE	DS PT YG	AS PM MO	TA DL WT (Record)	SR SU WH
200m	HU TW LE	LE HU TW	DS YG PT	SL SC PM	TA ES MA (Record)	SR OR SU
MEDLEY	LE HU TW	LE TG BK	PT DS TG	SC BW SC (Record)	TA ES DL (Record)	RA SZ TA

SCHOOL ROAD RACE CHAMPIONSHIPS

	JUNIOR GIRLS	JUNIOR BOYS	INTERMEDIATE GIRLS	INTERMEDIATE BOYS
1st 2nd 3rd	Helen Teraitua Ngaira Tuhega Inano Takai	Paul Dawson Ian Ashford Ernest Heemi	Sandra Witteveen (Record) Donna Jones Francine Marsich	Shane McCarthy Charles Powell Phillip Melrose

SOCCKER

The School Soccer Team had another highly successful year as they finished the season as joint winners of the Auckland under 15 Championship.

It was an exciting season throughout as we had to overcome Papatoetoe (pre season favourites for the title) in our zonal group. This made each match a vital affair as Papatoetoe set a blistering pace, in Championship points.

The highlight of the season was the game between Mangere and Papatoetoe. This was a game played in excellent spirit before a large crowd of parents and supporters. Against all predictions Mangere prevailed 3-2 by playing sound, at times brilliant, football.

The team then completed the interzonal playoffs undefeated to take the title.

Special mention must be made of the captain, J. Lynch, who marshalled the team throughout the year. It would, however, be impossible to pick out any 'stars' from this team as they all played their part in what was a total team effort.

1st XV REPORT

The first XV did not take part in regular Saturday competition. They did, however, play against the visiting Samoan Secondary Schools team which visited Auckland in early May. I certainly will not forget the great spirit and enthusiasm generated during the match. Despite narrowly losing 12-10, the team did itself and the school proud.

CROSS COUNTRY

Following the Road Races, the Cross Country team was selected to run at Wesley College in the Manukau Secondary Schools Championships. The team was Sandra Witteveen, Donna Jones, Rita Fortes, Louander Ansty, Martha Lasika, Tangaroa Ngametua, Ngaire Tuhega, Ruth Kaupua, Philip Melrose, Kevin Melrose, Stephen Boyes and David Phillimore.

Sandra easily won the Intermediate Girls and took 1 minute 50 seconds off the old record (Sandra already holds the Junior record). Donna Jones ran very courageously for 11th in the same race. The best of the boys was Kevin Melrose who came 20th out of a field of about 60.

TENNIS

This year the school entered a junior girls team in the South Auckland Secondary Schools Championships. The doubles team; Janet Gallagher and Zella Adams played well to go as far as the third round. In the singles Rosanna Pai played very well also, to go on to the semi-finals which she lost.

The same team, plus Tui Phillips played again in the Champion of Champions Tournament at Nicolson Park. Here Rosanna Pai received the honour of being chosen to umpire in the finals.

Junior, Intermediate and Senior boys teams were also entered in these competitions. Although they failed to get any places they did play very well, and no doubt benefitted from the experience of playing with strong competition.

ROSEHILL SPORTS TRIP TO MANGERE

The Annual Winter Sports exchange between Mangere and Rosehill took place in fine weather (for a change) on August 1st. This year all games were played during the morning.

Our girls 1st XI Hockey lost 1-2, the boys evened that up by winning 2-1. The girls 3rd XI Hockey lost 0-3 while the 1st XV Rugby needed a last minute try and conversion to win 14-13.

Both girls volleyball teams and the boys volleyball team won convincingly. Our champion boys under 15 soccer team steamrolled Rosehill 8-0. The four netball teams all won their games while our table tennis team went down 3 games to 5.

Altogether a very successful day from our point of view.

JUNIOR NETBALL

Junior A

Tui Phillips (Capt)	Bella Harris
Janet Gallagher	Sally Tautai
Rita Fortes	Margaret Danielson
Makerita Osovale	

Junior B

Beverley Armstrong (Capt)	Ella Porter
Maxine Hutchinson	Ranga Poto
Angelique Douglas	Taeva Trego
Karen Mather	Diane Ili
Tangihoa Ngametua	

Extremely creditable standards of play were demonstrated by the above two teams who competed in the Auckland Netball Association Secondary Schools Competition on Saturdays during the second term. This was the first time the school had had teams playing in this competition for several years and it was pleasing to note that both teams finished in the top half of their sections. The Junior A team in particular showed great promise and were unlucky not to win their section.

VOLLEYBALL 1978

This year Mangere College emerged as Auckland's top Secondary School in Volleyball. Four teams from the College qualified for the Northern Zone Secondary Schools Tournament which was held in Tauranga.

The Mangere College Senior Boy's team beat Northcote College in the final. The final was a close hard fought battle between two evenly-matched teams.

The Senior Girl's 'A' team defeated Whangaroa College in a tense three-setter to win the final, while the Senior 'B' team took third place.

The Junior Boys team are the present National Champions, winning the title from our closest rivals St Kentigerns College in the National Tournament final held in Christchurch. Three players from this team Semu Ng Chok, Phillip Hobson and Charles Powell were selected for the N.Z. Junior Training Squad.

T.A. Pewhairangi
[Coach]

MANGERE COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL TEAM RESULTS 1978

	Auckland / North Auckland Regional Tournament	Northern Zone Regional Tournament (Tauranga)	National Secondary Schools Championships (Christchurch)	South Auckland Championships
Senior Boys	1st place defeated Northcote College in final.	3rd place defeated by Tauranga College in semi-final.	8th place	1st place
Senior Girls 'A'	1st place defeated Whangaroa College in final.	4th place	7th place	
Senior Girls 'B'	3rd place defeated by Whangaroa College in semi-final	9th place		
Junior Boys	3rd place defeated by St Kentigerns in Semi-final.	5th place	1st place defeated by St Kentigerns in final.	



1978
MANGERE
COLLEGE
1ST XI
GIRLS HOCKEY

Back row: T. Keyes, M. Vanderpyl, M. Evans.
 Middle row: Z. Adams, I. Kapua, T. Nuikapu, Miss Young.
 Front row: K. Munu, S. Bunce (Capt), L. Blucher.
 Absent: S. Dijkstra, L. Rose, M. Miller.



1978
MANGERE
COLLEGE
SENIOR GIRLS
VOLLEYBALL

Back row: A. Glassie, A. Tautai, N. Phillips, T. Mataafa, M. Tanuvasa, Mr T. Pewhairangi.
 Front row: F. Ah Lam, P. Utupo, N. Tautai (Captain), E. Fepuleai, U. Alovao.
 Absent: D. Hiko.



1978
MANGERE
COLLEGE
VOLLEYBALL
N.Z. CHAMPIONS

Back row: U. Lemalu, C. Powell, A. Sauni, Mr T. Pewhairangi.
 Front row: J. Lynch, P. Hobson (Captain), S. Ng Chok.
 Absent: J. T...



1978
MANGERE
COLLEGE
TENNIS

Back row: Mrs Jackson, P. Boyer, D. Kaimoana, R. Hamilton, R. Phillimore, R. Pai.
 Middle row: Mrs Laban, G. Horan, M. Dawson, J. Fitzsimmons, P. Wilson, Miss Young.
 Front row: T. Phillips, S. Boyes, Z. Adams, J. Lynch, L. Gallahar, K. Boyle, J. Gallagher.

THE 1978 MANGERE COLLEGE INDOOR BASKETBALL SEASON OR A COMEDY OF ERRORS

Whilst wanting very much to use such superlatives as brilliant fantastic and outstanding when describing the boys and girls basketball teams and their performances I find (alas) I am unable.

This opening statement, though depressing basketball-wise does not reflect the fact that the game of basketball is flourishing at the school, a point shown by the significant increase in participants this year due largely to the advent of two outdoor basketball courts. Especially disappointing in a long list of disappointments was the negative attitude evident which many feel was due to a lack (and eventually complete absence) of practice and coaching, such that many players looked elsewhere for a place to practice and play competitively; that place usually being the Mangere Recreation Centre. The Senior Girls' squad in fact playing together in the competition at the Recreation hall. Though not gaining a place, they certainly won honour and glory for themselves with their sportswoman-like attitude, being as gracious in defeat as in victory.

I feel obliged to mention the creditable performance of the Senior Boys team who in a closely contested match defeated an invitation side consisting of ex-pupils thereby illustrating that there is potential at the College as long as there is someone prepared to encourage it. Four boys basketball teams competed for the college together with other high schools at Nga Tapuwae in a competition that by its very nature was destined to fail. Though the demise of the competition was not regretted by many (if any), the idea of a competition central to South Auckland schools is essentially a good one and should be pursued further.

At the risk of repeating myself, repeating myself, I must emphasise that it is the lack of direction both on and off the court that is the biggest problem needing to be overcome. So as NOT to continue going nowhere fast the simplest solution would be to encourage a positive attitude in both players and coaches by instituting regular practices, and by the school encouraging pupils to play in a regular school basketball league. Also if anyone who on reading or hearing of this report (white paper almost) of the 1978 season feels that he or she might in some way be able to further the basketball interests of the school we should be pleased to hear from that person or persons.

To all those associated with the College teams either directly or indirectly I would extend best wishes for 1979 with special thanks to VAL IRWIN who tolerated us, if nothing else. Thanks also to Dave Healey whose stay though brief was very much appreciated by all. However if nothing else the basketball players of the school remain optimistic regarding the prospects for the 1979 basketball season.

Finally I would ask you to consider that the object of basketball at the school is enjoyment but this enjoyment is lessened somewhat by the lackadaisical attitude existing. But then Mangere does mean lazy.

Thanking you all,
Henry Dale

GIRLS HOCKEY

This year the school fielded four teams in the Auckland Ladies Hockey Association, Secondary school girls competition.

Girls First XI Hockey

The first XI playing in the open B grade had a successful season, which resulted in their coming first equal with three other schools out of twenty four.

The forwards, Maureen Vanderpyl, Kowhai Munu, Serena Dijkstra, Zella Adams and Leanne Rose put in the hard work required, and were backed up extremely well by captain Sifa Bunce, Michelle Evans and Lynda Blucher in the halves. Tazee Nuikapu and Tracey Keyes, our reliable backs did not let much pass, but if they did our Goalie, Imera Kapua was there to save the game.

Team spirit and work, when put to the test were not without reward.

We had a total of ten games. Won six, lost two and drew two. This year's game against Rosehill College was perhaps the strongest competition we had, and brought out the best in our players.

Special thanks to all our supporters who took the time to watch the team.

GIRLS SECOND XI HOCKEY

This team playing in the open C grade had a very good, if rather social season, which resulted in four wins, five draws and three losses. The team would like to thank Mrs Harris for the support, coaching and umpiring she provided every Saturday throughout the season.

BOYS 1ST XI HOCKEY — 1978

Mangere College Boys XI had an excellent season, sharing the number one position with Takapuna Grammar in the Open C division, having lost only one game this season. Success was attributed to excellent team spirit on and off the field, the willingness of every member to give 100% effort and having the most 'striking' team uniform.

A special thanks to our Saturday supporters.

Team: Tim Mapp, Richard Vanderpyl, Bruce Cook, Michael Wilson, Leinati Terepo, Gary Austin, Mark Switzer, Chris Osborne (Capt), Mark Rhind, Richard Balm, Peter Robertson, Rex Thomas, Coach — Mr Patel.

FOURTH FORM

Our fourth form team, made up mainly of converted netballers, found the competition in the 4A grade rather tough. However, it was pleasing to follow their progress and note a considerable improvement in many players. Their enthusiasm compensated for the lack of previous experience.

Results: four wins, one draw, seven losses.

THIRD FORM HOCKEY

This year's third form team has shown great promise for the future, with many outstanding players. Considering they played against strong competition in the 3A grade they did very well.

Results: Five wins, two draws, four losses.

THIRD FORM GIRLS SOFTBALL

Tui Phillips
Laeonie Gallahar
Annette Makimare
Rita Fortes
Zella Adams
Janet Gallagher
Ruth Kaupua

Liana Aramoana
Makerita Osovale
Sandra Cruickshank
Leone Tai
Oropai Munokoia
Lucy Te Moana

The squad of 13 girls promises to provide the school with one of its most successful softball teams in recent years. We have been fortunate enough to have received coaching expertise from Lucy Lunjevich on many of the finer points of the game and the success of the team is no doubt due to this. The catcher and pitcher have developed a fine combination even at this early stage of the season. So far we have played Nga Tapuwae winning decisively 11-0 and hopefully will continue this standard of play for the rest of the season.

Following the Athletic Sports the following **ATHLETIC TEAM** was selected to represent us at the Manukau Secondary School, Athletic Championships.

J. Hitchens	T. Lewis	A. Fitisemanu	E. Vakaafi
J. Reihana	J. Whitelaw	S. Hooper	J. Peihopa
R. Takiari	T. Roberts	R. Pritchard	H. Nimo
K. Matau	V. Aurelio	G. Smalley	A. Whaanga
Z. Adams	G. Pritchard	H. Lauvao	D. Roxburgh
D. Prince	S. Witteveen	L. Lunjevich	T. Tupe
A. Gurnick	J. Rameka	T. Tupe	T. Mataafa

It was our biggest team yet and we had our best year yet. Our most outstanding successes were Helga Lauvao with a 2nd in both Discus and Shot Put; Titapu Mataafa with a 2nd in the Shot Put; Ronald Pritchard had a 2nd in the Triple Jump; John Hitchens ran two 2nds in the 200m and 400m; Eddie Vakaafi was 2nd in the Shot Put; Harris Nimo won the Discus as did Temu Tupe; and Sandra Witteveen took 7 seconds off the old 800m record.

Following the Manukau meeting four girls were selected to represent Manukau at the Champion of Champions meeting at Mt Smart. They were Helga Lauvao, Tina and Temu Tupe and Sandra Witteveen. The girls found out all about top competition and just missed out on gaining placings.



1978
MANGERE
COLLEGE
2ND XI
GIRLS HOCKEY



1978
MANGERE
COLLEGE
FOLK DANCE
GROUP

1978 DANCE GROUP

This year was spent extending the range of dances started last year, including dances from Greece, Scotland, England and Ireland. Some time was given to Creative Dance but Social and Ballroom Dancing proved more popular, and, of course, Disco Dancing. 'A good dancer appreciates all dancing', and although the emphasis is on fun and enjoyment, nevertheless, it is hoped that this appreciation does grow. Next year we look forward to 3rd formers joining the group, since it was restricted to 4th, 5th and 6th form pupils this year.



1978
MANGERE
COLLEGE
FORM 4
GIRLS HOCKEY



1978
MANGERE
COLLEGE
FORM 3
GIRLS HOCKEY

Back row: C. Barker, N. Brookland, R. Solomon, E. Tane, F. Marsich.
Front row: J. Bunce, L. Samaseia, W. Lemalu (Capt), J. Ropata, J. Bron.

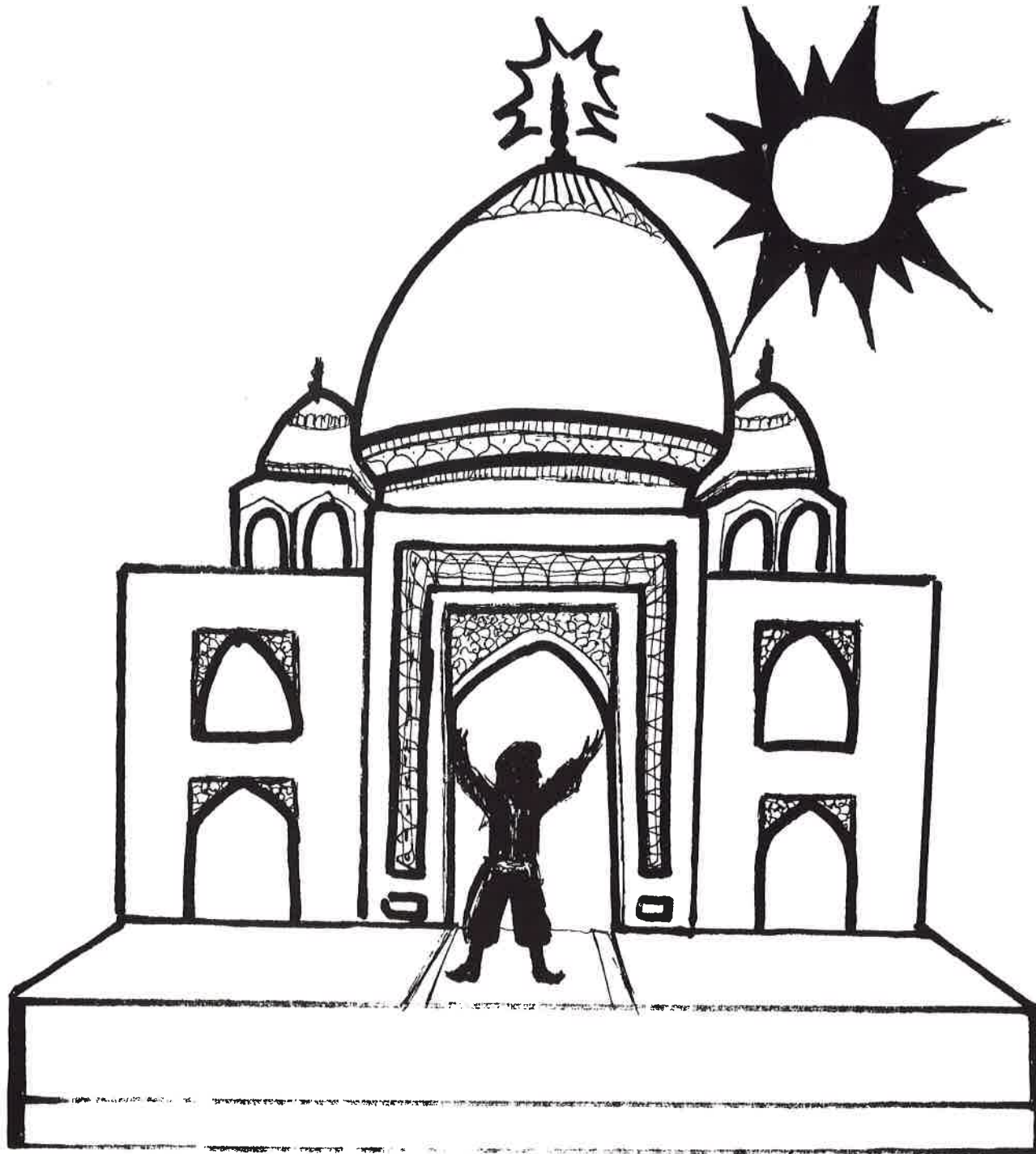
Back row: C. Mackwood, K. Wishart, J. Elder, Gallahar, R. Kapua.
Front row: D. Parlett, T. Toreia, D. Reuban, C. Mur (Capt), W. Hazelwood, G. Rose, D. Parlett.



1978 SWIMMING SPORTS

	Junior Boys	Junior Girls	Int Boys	Int Girls	Senior Boys	Senior Girls
50m FREESTYLE	W. Dijkstra P. Dawson B. Proffitt	T. Phillips S. Gibb M. Hutchinson	S. Hooper T. Brampton P. Wykes	L. Webb S. Philpott D. Bassett (Record)	J. Dale R. Aramoana J. Sega (Record)	N. Manu A. Masters
25m FREESTYLE	M. Pehi P. Dawson G. Marsich	T. Phillips D. Reuben L. Temoana (Record)	W. Pourewa P. Matika S. Hooper	M. Soo Choon W. Henare S. Philpott	J. Dale S. Vaaiga R. Aramoana	D. Jackson S. Morton L. Blucher N. Manu) = (Record)
25m BACKSTROKE	B. Holland P. Aukaha P. Dawson	S. Gibb D. Reuben (Record)	S. Hooper D. Beattie G. Otene (Eq. Record)	M. Soo Choon L. Webb V. Catran (Record)	A. Sau V. Palelei V. Aurelio (Record)	K. Simon N. Manu M. Tanuvasa (Record)
25m BREASTROKE	NOT HELD	S. Gibb	D. Beattie G. Horan P. Wykes	L. Webb S. Witteveen C. Higgins (Record)	V. Palelei B. Dragland V. Aurelio (Record)	D. Jackson N. Manu W. Luke (Record)





THE SUN

'Awake! for the morning in the Bowl of Night
Has flung the stone that puts the stars to flight:
And Lo! the Hunter of the East has caught
The Sultan's Turret in a Noose of Light.'

'The sun has caught the Sultan's Turret; the sun has caught the Sultan's turret' was the cry that echoed up and down the ancient streets of Persia.

'Beware, for none can escape the power of the sun. It will burn you, devour the water and parch the throats of all men. No-one can defy the sun,' screamed the people as they scattered in all directions. The rays of the sun reflected on the Sultan's turret signalled the dawning of a new day for these people of Persia, it signified the arrival of a deadly enemy. The sun — hated and feared by those who were under its curse.

Many decades before this, there existed a cruel and powerful ruler. He kept his subjects under control by his magic from the sun. Every morning, he stood atop his great palace and stretched his arms forth before the sun. The sun's rays supposedly filled his body with eternal life and enabled him to perform wondrous feats that made people stand in awe of him. Cursed they shall be that dare defy the King. The sun shall consume every inch of their body if they do not comply with his commands. And as the sun sunk below the horizon so did the King fade into the shadows of the night; only to rise again with the dawning of a new day.

Alas, there came a day when a young slave did dare to disobey the King.

'The demons have his soul; he is doomed forever' was the distressed wailing of the people. The King's fury was unleashed.

'You fool' he cried 'All your descendants and relations from this day on will die, if ever they feel the sun's rays upon them. The curse of the sun will be upon them forever.'

So, to this very day, the inhabitants of this city must venture out only at night time. As soon as the rays of the sun strike the Sultan's turret, the people must flee indoors until the sun dies again at night. These people must suffer the curse of the sun because of one man's stupidity.

Michelle Toomer 6 Es



MUSIC DEPARTMENT

At this time we are eagerly looking forward to the opening of the new music block next year. This will mean better storage facilities and three practice rooms for pupils to work on their instruments. It comes at a time when music is being recognised at Mangere College as a subject that may be taken for examination purposes in the 5th, 6th and 7th form (not to mention University) and also as a pastime to be enjoyed.

This year we have had in operation a choir, gospel group, jam band, chamber orchestra, and the group "3T's anonymous." In the first term we took part in the secondary schools festival, the second term saw our own school concert, and in this the final term we have participated in the Mangere Schools festival and look forward to our Prize-giving.

There are many budding song writers and musicians at the college and I hope in 1979 to produce a long playing record of some of their work. Don't shrug off musical ability. It can mean a career, extra money, units in a university degree, as well as good fun. Everyone needs music.

In closing, let me ask that if you have any unused instruments at home that you would be prepared either to loan or donate to the school please come forward and do so.

Mangere is being recognised as a place of much cultural activity. Let us pull together and show what we can offer the world!

RUAPEHU TRIP 1978

We left school at approximately 8 on Sunday morning. It took us all day to get to where we were staying at the Taumaranui High School Lodge. The long trip was worth it when we arrived even though the bus ran out of petrol about 10 metres from the gas station at Taupo. As we arrived it started snowing and snowed off and on all night, so the next morning when we awoke everything was white.

The trip was full of new experiences for most of the people on it, right from skiing, riding and stopping chairlifts and having saunas. We had some quite good skiers by the time the trip was over, Mr Ashby and Mr Irwin included.

With the help of Mr Hadden who was driving, the Community Bus actually made it right up to the Bruce. When we arrived back at the lodge frozen solid, Mrs Irwin our invaluable cook was ready with gallons of hot tea to thaw us out. All in all it was a very enjoyable trip and a great experience.

Vanessa Bowden 4 Yg

AUCKLAND SECONDARY SCHOOLS SCIENCE EXHIBITIONS

In August the annual Science Exhibition was held at the Auckland Museum. Over 250 exhibits from several dozen schools including two from Mangere College were entered. One, entitled Microbe Power won second prize in one of the conservation sections. The other a project on the eye was unplaced but did receive a certificate for participations.

The Microbe Power Exhibit showed how alcohol could be produced from such substances as manure, paper and grass.

The judges commented on the high standard of all the exhibits and on the hours of work that had obviously gone into them. Some of the other exhibits included: an ultra-violet laser; an electronic mouse; a vortex tube (separates hot and cold air) and a solar water heater which won first prize overall.

The Science Exhibition was a great success and it is hoped that Mangere College will be entering again next year.

Russell King 5 TA

CULTURAL



ACTIVITIES

MANGERE COLLEGE IN CONCERT

A crowded hall, noise, excitement. A sudden hush, a bearded apparition — the announcer, "tin of cocoa, tin of cocoa, tin of cocoa," — laughter, the show has begun. Scottish Country dancing, Polynesian club items — excitement in the Samoan sword dance; Chamber Orchestra — including staff in disguise — did you spot them? Jazz band, disco dancing, loud applause, whistles of appreciation, more jokes; Staff Star Wars; Gospel Singing Group, and of course the Australian visitors. A pot pourri of entertainment — what talent, and all from Mangere College! Well done — we look forward to next year with anticipation.

ALLIANCE FRANCAISE SUCCESS

This year Mangere College again figures in the success list of the Alliance Francaise examinations. Ross Parker gained 13th place in this difficult oral and written exam, which is fiercely contested by other 7th formers from throughout the Auckland province. We are proud to see Ross's name and that of our college there amongst other schools with a much stronger and longer

MAORI CLUB FESTIVAL REPORT E te iwi, tena koutou katoa

This year the Auckland Secondary Schools Polynesian Festival was held at St Stephens School, Bombay. After the experience and excitement of last year's Festival which we hosted, we were certainly looking forward to this year's hui. The big day October 14 dawned bright and sunny, despite a few threatening clouds. Mangere College bus with spectators, minus the Maori club, arrived at Tipene at approximately 8.30. Mrs Green had asked for volunteers from the concert party to run to St Stephens from a garage a mile or so from the school. Amazingly enough for that time of the morning, the whole club volunteered! What sight it was to see Mangere College girls and boys in full school uniform steaming up the Bombay Hill at 8.30 in the morning — so that they would be ready to perform first. After the powhiri, whaikorero and karakia the competitions began. Mangere College was first — the Maori group, followed by the Samoan Group, and then the Cook Island Group. The following pupils performed in the Maori Group:

Boys: Hone Rako, James Pirihi, John Kaire, Norman Kenna, Paul Nathan, Parekuranui Biddle, Rania Takiari, Brook Rameka, Kunere Kohunui, Peter Aukaha.
Girls: Ngaire Phillips, Tereasi Tapuosi, Lucy Lunjevich, Wairakau Matenga, Nyree-Mihi Connor, Ella Porter.

Considering the many problems encountered by the club during the year, the concert party performed commendably. The boys were mighty in the haka and we managed to get second place in the poi. All credit to every pupil who stood that day — tena koutou, e hoa ma. To those pupils who did not stand on the day, but could have if they had had more 'kaha' — he mangere koutou engari, kia kaha mo te tau e heke mai nei. On the whole it was a terrific day. Generally the standard of the Maori section has risen in terms of performance, uniform etc. It was thrilling to see new groups stand for the first time, and to see the improvement of the groups performing second time round — tena koutou tamariki ma! Perhaps next year we will see 2 or 3 more new groups. In terms of Maori and Polynesian Culture one can only be optimistic about the future in schools. Ki to Ropu Hamoa me te Ropu Rarotonga i tu i to matou taha tena koutou katoa. Even though we lost the shield this year we will fight back for it next year. To the hosts for this year, Tipene ma, tena koutou. To the hosts for 1979, Rutherford ma, kia tere to powhiri ki a matou! Ki a korua e Heni e Hone, kei to tatarai matou!!!

SAMOAN CULTURAL GROUP

This year has been a busy, and exciting one for us, the highlight of which was undoubtedly the visit of the Samoan Secondary Schools' Rugby team in May. The visitors caused so much excitement that for the first time since Mangere became a town, there was a traffic jam in Bader Drive, and the numerous workers employed on the school building programme were given an unexpected afternoon off as their vehicles and machines were prevented from moving. An unofficial count put the number of spectators that day at 5000, and the principal Mr Armstrong was seen pondering on how he and his school would be able to feed the multitudes with only 1 pig, 2 cases of taro and 2 dozen chickens.

However, the thrill and excitement of a very closely fought game, (suitably won by our visitors 11-9 when we allowed them a late try) made most of the spectators head straight for the usual gathering rooms to replay the game, while the Mangere College students entertained the visitors at a feast followed by a fiafia.

The captain of the College 1st XV presented a jersey to Isikuki Punivalu, a member of the touring team who was injured during the game.

On 30 September, the Group acted as hosts, with the Maori Club, to the Auckland Metropolitan Secondary Schools Polynesian Speech Competitions. On this occasion, as with the Samoan Rugby visitors, we were asked to cook some of the food in a umu, and our taulele'as once again showed their speed and skill in this method of cooking. The weather was kind and spectators were treated to an enjoyable relaxed atmosphere of true Polynesian oratory and feasting.

To top things off, our representatives Asofitu Sauni and Kapeneta Faimoa were placed 1st and 3rd in their respective sections of the speeches. In these two boys we have the promise of very fine orators, and we look forward to the fulfillment of these skills in their future lives. Congratulations you two.

We were privileged to be invited to sing the Samoan hymn for the service to mark the official opening of TE REO O AOTEAROA. This is the Polynesian branch of Radio New Zealand, located in Papatoetoe. We were particularly proud to learn that the service was being broadcast live to the Pacific Islands so we made a special effort to sing loud and clear.

Thank you Vaiao and Haare for inviting us to sing and lunch with you that day.

October 14th saw us travelling in the early morning to the beautiful countryside which is the home of St Stephens' Boys College. The serenity of this lovely setting was soon broken by the raucous excited shouts and vibrations of Polynesian drumming, singing and dancing. This was the Secondary Schools Polynesian Festival Competitions. As holders of the winners shield for the past two years we were keen to make it three in a row.

However, strong competition from an increased number of schools resulted in our College being unplaced in the overall points. BUT we gained placings as follows:

Faataupati	1st
Pese faamatala	2nd equal
Sasa	3rd
Ailao	3rd

We look forward to uplifting the shield from Onehunga High School next year.

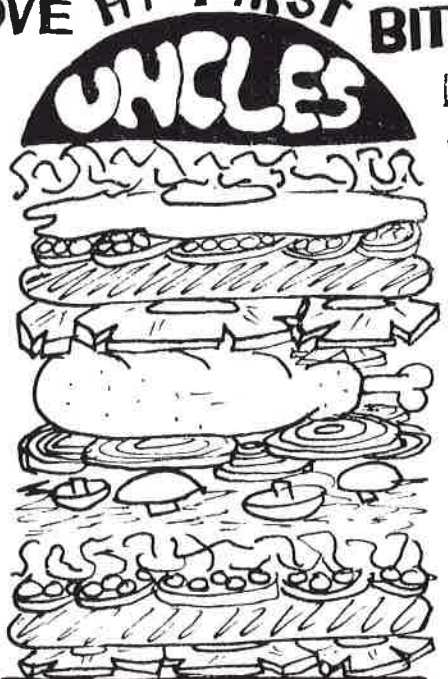
The school concert on August 14th at Arahanga Intermediate was again highly successful, in spite of the injury suffered by Afereti as a result of an over-exuberant knife dance by the boys.

The Australian visitors present and most of the audience thought it was part of the act when they saw Afereti staggering off stage. Luckily, we managed to get him to the hospital very quickly and his arm now shows only a small scar to remind him of the night he was dancing when his family thought he was working at school!

For the rest of this year, we have tried to build up a closer unit amongst Group members with the emphasis placed on promoting the traditional values of respect for elders, respect for seniors and pride in being a Samoan. In spite of numerous temptations to stray from our goal, we will continue to strive for this common respect so that we too may be respected.

MANUIA LE KERISIMASI MALE TAUSAGA FOU.

LOVE AT FIRST BITE!



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139 CORONATION ROAD

MANGERE BRIDGE





SAMOA MY COUNTRY

Samoa, the Pearl of the Pacific,
Is being visited by many.
That's where our ancestors lie,
Free in their souls, they died.

Samoa my country, where beautiful things grow,
I will never forget wherever I go.
The beauty of the country is always on my mind,
Feeling so sad when I left you behind.

In other lands, people are wild,
But over in Samoa, the people are mild.
If you are always an unhappy man,
Go at once and live in my land.

I am very happy because I was born on that island,
Free from wars and the dangers of life,
There I'll be staying everyday,
Until God takes me away!

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"Waaah!"



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"Waaah!"

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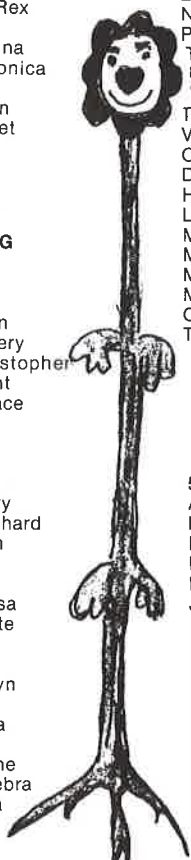
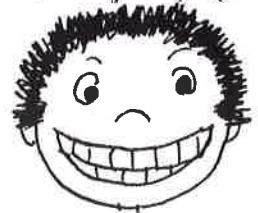
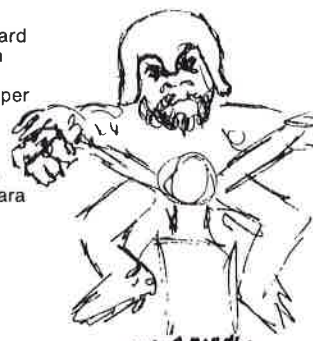
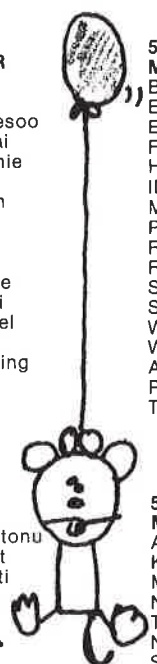
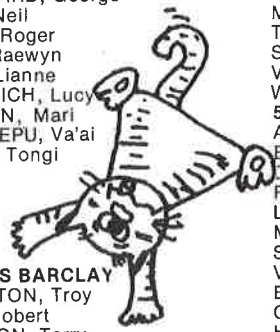
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To cook fried bread we need flour, water, hot fat, plenty of butter and some willing stomachs. To cook up a new subject at any school the ingredients change but the steps are basically the same. 1978 saw the first year at Mangere College for Maori craft and carving as a fully timetabled subject. A new teacher to the school was appointed for this subject, a Mr Val Irwin, from Manurewa High School.

The years work, which is the flour, was to supplement the present Maori language course in the college. Most classes who took Maori as a language found themselves also taking one hour a week of Maori craft. This was from the third form up to the seventh form.

The next step naturally is to add the water which we compared to the "whare-wananga" set-up. A grant from the Education Department enabled the Maori Department of the College to set, in a room, benches, vices, carving tools, and some of the various materials needed. This now only left the actual course work to be mapped out.

In the mixing of the ingredients of fried bread we find it rather simple; however to "mix" a course for third form up to seventh form was not simple.

In general we found that the pupils had, at all levels, no grounding at all in some Maori crafts. Things such as taaniko, whakairo-rakau, kowhaiwhai, takutaku and raranga proved to be strange and new to the pupils.

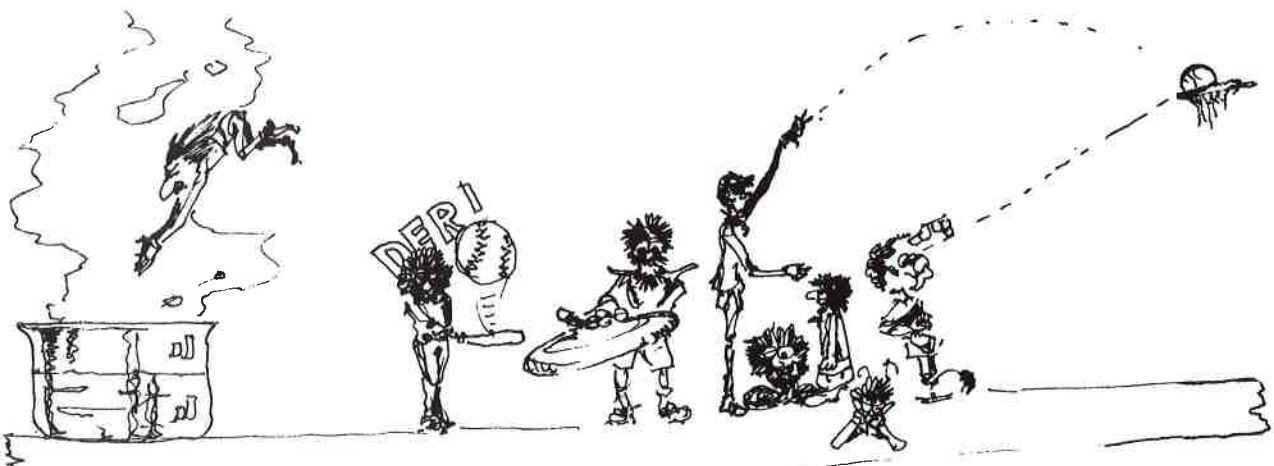
To put the doughboy into hot sizzling fat of course is the first test of planning.

Kowhaiwhai, taaniko (in the form of tapestry work) moko and some old Maori games provided the basis for the years course; all levels doing exactly the same work, but to their own standards.

The final step of fried bread naturally is the applying of butter, watching it melt and then putting on the Golden Syrup, then of course, we find the willing stomachs.

Mr Irwin has mentioned that a final step would be the competition of a whare-whakano in the College, using all natural materials. He also mentions that the Golden Syrup is the capability of school pupils to produce work for outside marae and meeting houses.

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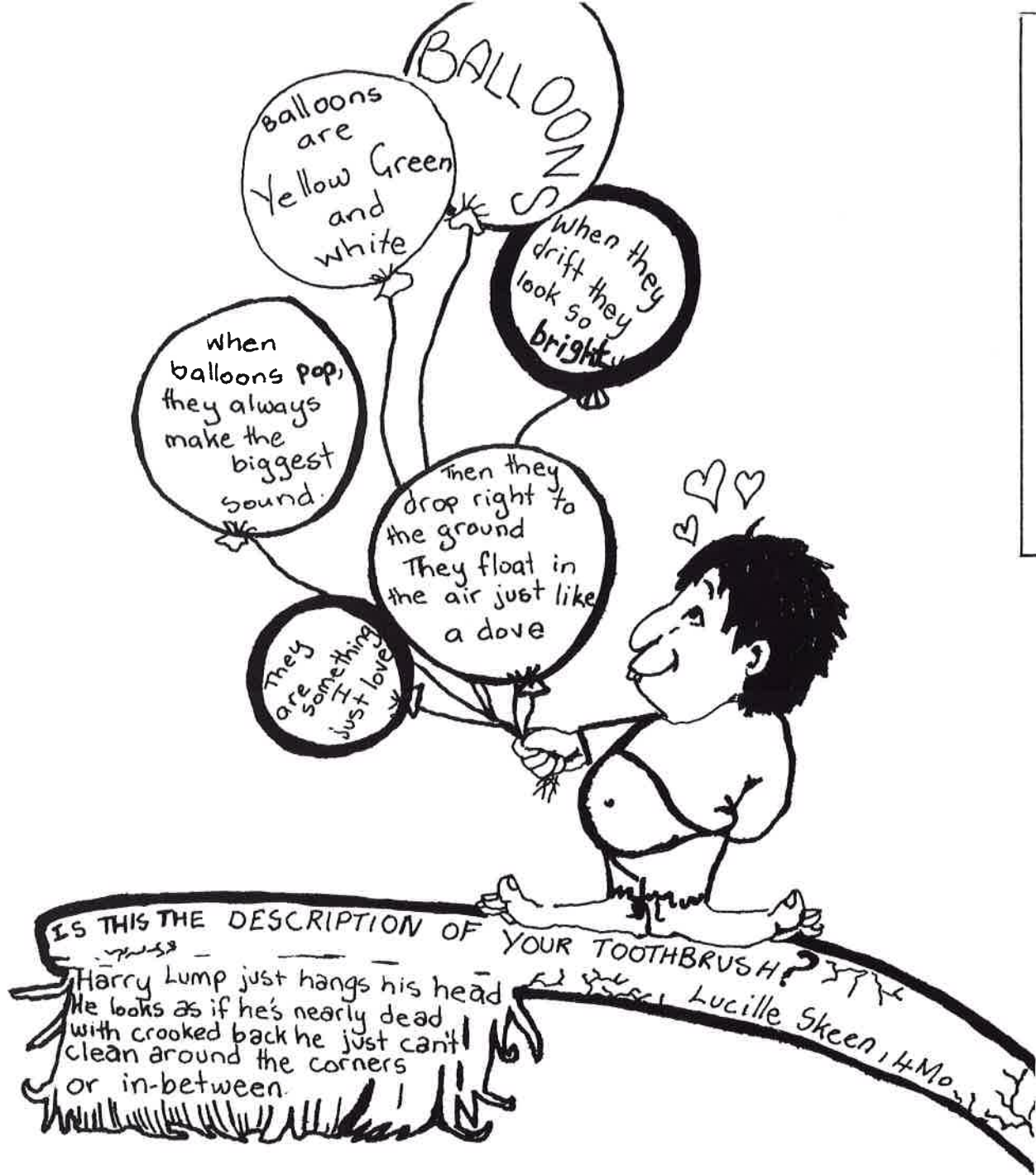
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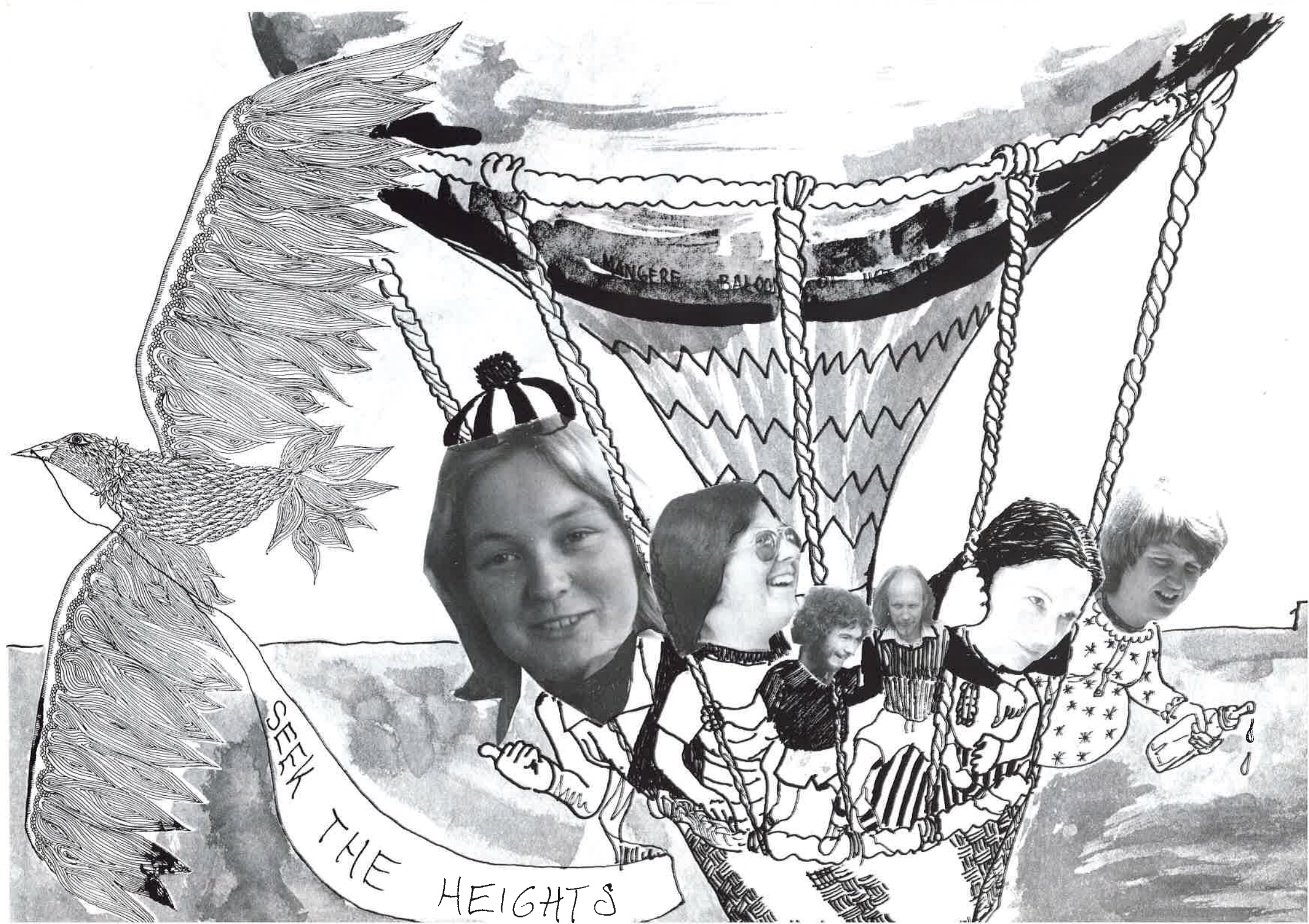


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