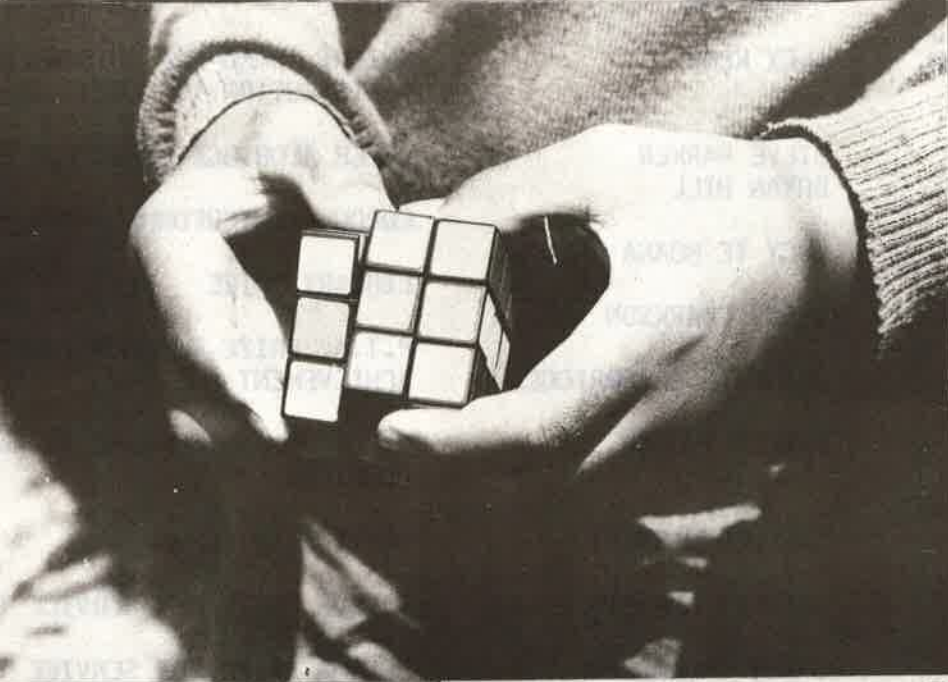


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THIRD FORM TECHNICAL DRAWING PRIZE	PAUL TERVITT	VOLLEYBALL PRIZE - BOYS GIRLS	JOHN LYNCH ALICE TAUTAI
EXCELLENCE IN TECHNICAL DRAWING FOR FIFTH FORM	STEPHEN BRINKMAN	BASKETBALL PRIZE	STEPHEN ROBERTS
PAINE MOTORS ENGINEERING PRIZE FOR FIFTH FORM	ALLAN SAU	HALL AWARD FOR SPORTSMANSHIP	LEONIE GALLAHER
ENGINEERING PRIZE FOR FOURTH FORM	ALEX KERR	KNIGHT AWARD FOR OUTSTANDING CONTRIBUTION TO SPORT	GUS TANUVASA
WHITECLIFFS SAWMILLING PRIZE (WOODWORK) FOURTH FORM FIFTH FORM	STEVE HARKER BRYAN HILL	PETER ALDRIDGE AWARD FOR SPORTSMANSHIP	DAVID GEDDES
MAORI TRUST BOARD PRIZE	LUCY TE MOANA	CORDOVA INTERFORM TROPHY	KAWAU
ACHIEVEMENT IN HOME ECONOMICS	KERRY CLARKSON	LIBRARY PRIZE	CATHERINE COLLIS
ACHIEVEMENT IN CLOTHING	JEANETTE BAINBRIDGE	P.T.A. PRIZE FOR OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT	CATHERINE COLLIS
JOHN PARR PRIZE FOR MUSIC	PAMELA TOOMER	WILLIAMS AND CUNNINGHAM AWARD FOR COURTESY	MEKI KILEPOA
VANDERPYL PRIZE FOR EXCELLENCE IN SCIENCE	STEPHEN BARNETT	SERVICE TO SCHOOL	MAKARITA OSOVALE
ART PRIZE	JEFFREY BURNETT	WATSON PRIZE FOR SERVICE TO COMMUNITY	KERRY TUPPER
HALL CUP FOR SENIOR HOCKEY	JANET GALLAGHER	BENSON AWARD FOR SERVICE TO OTHERS	GARY QUICK AND RICHARD VANDERPYL
HALL CUP FOR JUNIOR HOCKEY	DEBBIE ALCOCK	LAMBIE PRIZE FOR LEADERSHIP	STEPHEN ROBERTS
CONTRIBUTION TO GIRLS' HOCKEY	SANDRA CRUIKSHANK	HENRY B. NORCROSS SCHOLARSHIPS	FRANCES LEPUA AND RONALD MAURER
CONTRIBUTION TO BOYS' HOCKEY	SEAN GUM	THORN SCHOLARSHIPS	STEPHEN BARNETT AND DENISE WALLWORK
EUSTACE AWARD FOR ATHLETICS	MARIJA KANDIC	MANGERE COSMOPOLITAN CLUB AWARDS	PETER CORDTZ, THOMAS RICKET AND MEKI KILEPOA
	<u>SENIOR SCHOLAR</u>	-	PAMELA TOOMER
	<u>BADER TROPHY</u>	-	DAT LIEN

1981, the first year of the School's second decade, has proved to be a most interesting one. Prior to the opening of the School year we received notification of the University Scholarship awarded to Russell King, the first such Scholarship the School has achieved. Further comment is made on this achievement later in the magazine.

The School roll was maintained at the level of previous years, which is in contrast to most other High Schools, where falling rolls have caused a great deal of concern. The Departmental estimates for this School suggest that we will remain at least at our present size for the next 3 or 4 years.

The major cause for concern in this School, as in all others at the present time, has been the spectre of unemployment, but it is pleasing to report that considerable success has been achieved in the finding of appropriate employment for many of our school leavers. The Pre-Employment Programme has been highly successful, with a large number of students being placed into permanent positions. It will be our aim to extend this excellent work, to research opportunities and provide direction for students in 1982. It would appear to me that opportunities are appearing for employment and that if students prepare themselves, broaden their horizons and research the opportunities presented, their futures can be anticipated with some confidence. I have been impressed with the concern shown by parents for the welfare and future of their children and by the many organisations who have shown their interest in the welfare of the College and the future of its students. This has come not only in the provision of

finance, but in the offers of employment or preparedness to become involved in school programmes. I remain, however, concerned about the self-esteem of some students. We are aware and emphasize that all our students have abilities and skills, but unfortunately many of them remain undeveloped. While the school can do its part, each individual must appreciate his worth and strive to develop his capabilities. Our report system clearly identifies those who do so and it also highlights those who are not showing the necessary development and determination.

The School has had its share of successes in the sporting area and through the inter-house competition there has been vast involvement in recreational activities. I am delighted that so many of our students have developed interests in a variety of such activities and I hope this area of development will constantly broaden.

Our Maori Cultural and Gospel Groups travelled to the South Island and their hosts were delighted with their level of achievement. We are delighted also to be closely associated with the development and opening of the Mataatua Marae nearby and hope that this association will be a long and fruitful one.

Russell King completed his studies at this College in 1980 and throughout his time here displayed unusually high intelligence and a capability to achieve at a maximum level. His ability was recognised early and his movement directly from the fifth form to the seventh form affirmed his capability. Russell involved himself in a wide range of school activities and contributed significantly to the development of the school in a number of areas. He would be the first to claim that he was no

Olympic Athlete, but he participated in a variety of athletic events as his contribution to his house's progress. His school career culminated in his being well up in the University Scholarship list for New Zealand and receiving a 'Scholar of the Year Award', one of only nine students in the Northern part of the North Island to be so honoured. Russell has completed his first year as a student of Engineering at the University of Auckland and our reports indicate that he has been highly successful.

Marjory Vanderpyl was a foundation student of this College and completed an outstanding school career with a University 'A' Bursary. She was then selected to enter the Auckland Medical School and on November 23rd, 1981, she graduated with her Doctorate in Medicine. Pursuing an interest in outdoor education, which Marjory developed at College, she joined the Territorial Army and has qualified as a Lieutenant in the Medical Corp training recently in Malaya. We extend to Marjory our congratulations and we are aware that she will serve the people with whom she comes in contact extremely well.



To those who are moving out into the world beyond school we wish you well and hope that from time to time you will return to your School and share your experiences with us.

IVAN D. ARMSTRONG  
P R I N C I P A L.



# EPISODE TWO

## THE ADVENTURES OF MIGHTY CERTAIN



# MIGHTY CERTAIN

REMEMBER MIGHTY CERTAIN?

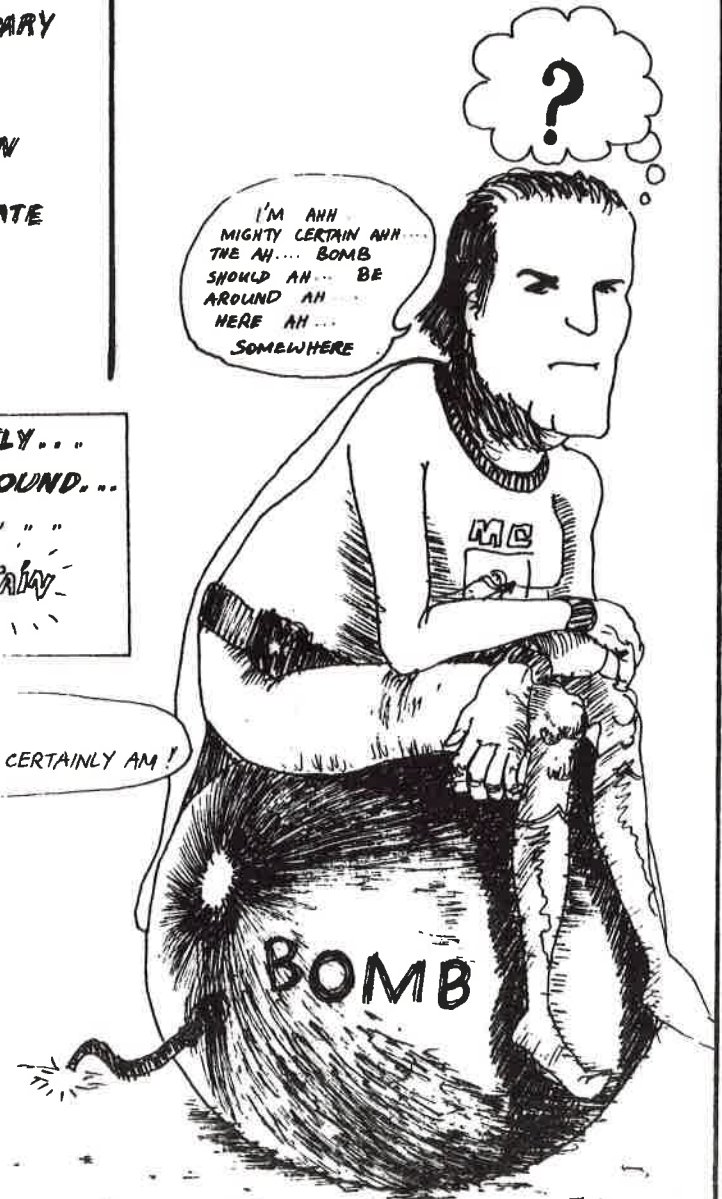
TO BRIEFLY RECAP:  
OUR HERO, **MC**, RECEIVED AN ANONYMOUS PHONE-CALL ABOUT A BOMB IN SCHOOL GROUNDS, ACTING ON THIS INFORMATION HE REVEALED HIMSELF IN HIS TRUE COLOURS, (BLUE LONG-JOHNS) AS A SPECTACLE OF AWE AND WONDER.

REMEMBER WHERE OUR FEARLESS CRIME FIGHTING HERO LEFT US LAST EPISODE, . . . . .  
ON TOP OF SOME VERY TEMPORARY MATTER, DRAINING EXORBITANT QUANTITIES OF BRAIN POWER IN A DEDICATED ATTEMPT TO LOCATE THE **BOMB**

FASTER THAN A SPEEDING BLOWFLY...  
ABLE TO LEAP-FROG IN A SINGLE BOUND...  
IS IT A JERK? . . . IS IT A PAIN? . . .  
YES! IT'S THE GREAT **MIGHTY CERTAIN**



AH... YES...  
I... AH... MOST CERTAINLY AM!

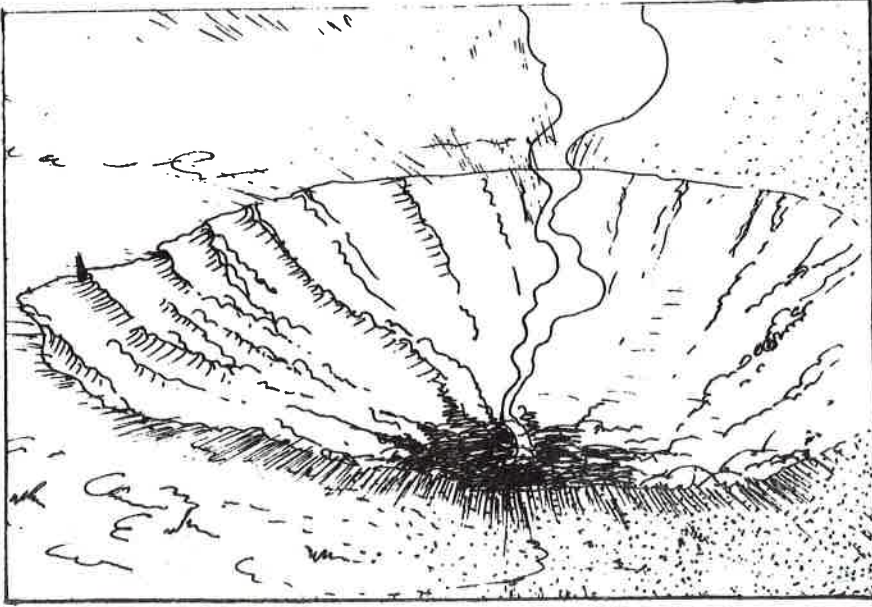


I'M AH MIGHTY CERTAIN AH... THE AH... BOMB SHOULD AH... BE AROUND AH... HERE AH... SOMEWHERE



CONCLUSION

**BOOM!**



DOES THIS MEAN THE END OF  
NIGHTY CERTAIN?

**CERTAINLY NOT!**







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## THE OLDEST PERSON I KNOW

She sits there, as if she has no care in the world. Feet up on a stool, relaxing, as the sun shines around her and on her. Her face has a dark complexion, though her hair is as white as snow. Her chin has sadly sunken in because she has no teeth, only the false ones that are barricaded up in a small sealed container half full of water. She wears glasses to help her see better, even though her eyes are the size of golf-balls. She sits, knitting alone, in a corner.

Returning from a game at the park, I find her in the same lonely place, still knitting, still without a care in the world. Sometimes she stops to rub her sore, tired legs which have banished her from walking as well as she did in her youth. She mutters a few words in her own dialect. She is not looking around for attention, not looking to see who will come to her assistance. She covers herself up like an eskimo on the ice as if a single breeze could chill her to death.

Helen Lavati 3Ma



## THE OLDEST PERSON I KNOW

An old woman sat with her old grey cat in a corner. Her face was white and transparent and as screwed up as a piece of paper. She could hardly keep her eyes open. Her eyes were brown with white rings around them. Her eye lids were heavy and they looked as if they were going to close.

Her knotty hair was flicked to one side, like a horse's mane. Still her hair shone like silver.

Her brow was wrinkled and furrowed with care and I noticed her toil worn fingers as she was knitting.

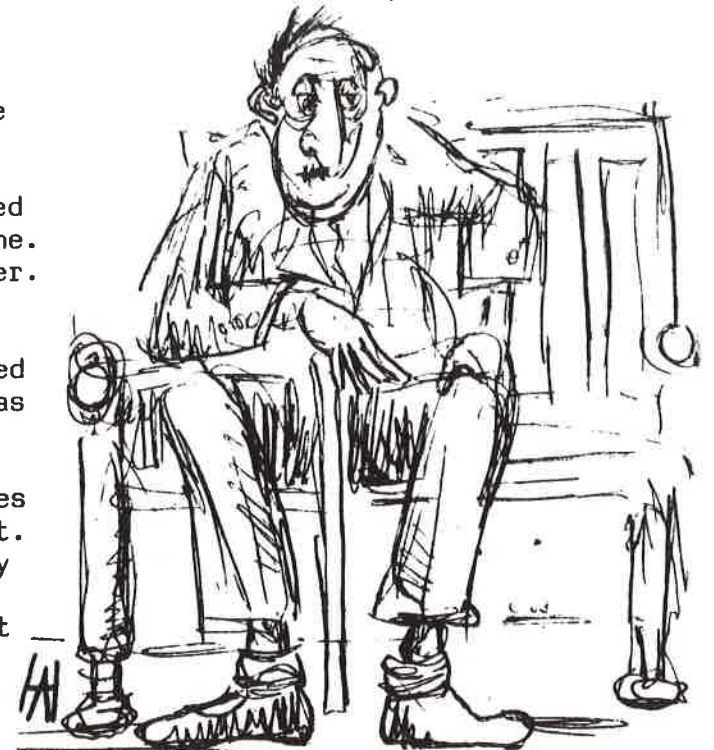
The old woman had her knees and legs covered with a blanket. I could see her tired and weary feet sticking from under her wrap, as she tapped to the soft music in the background.

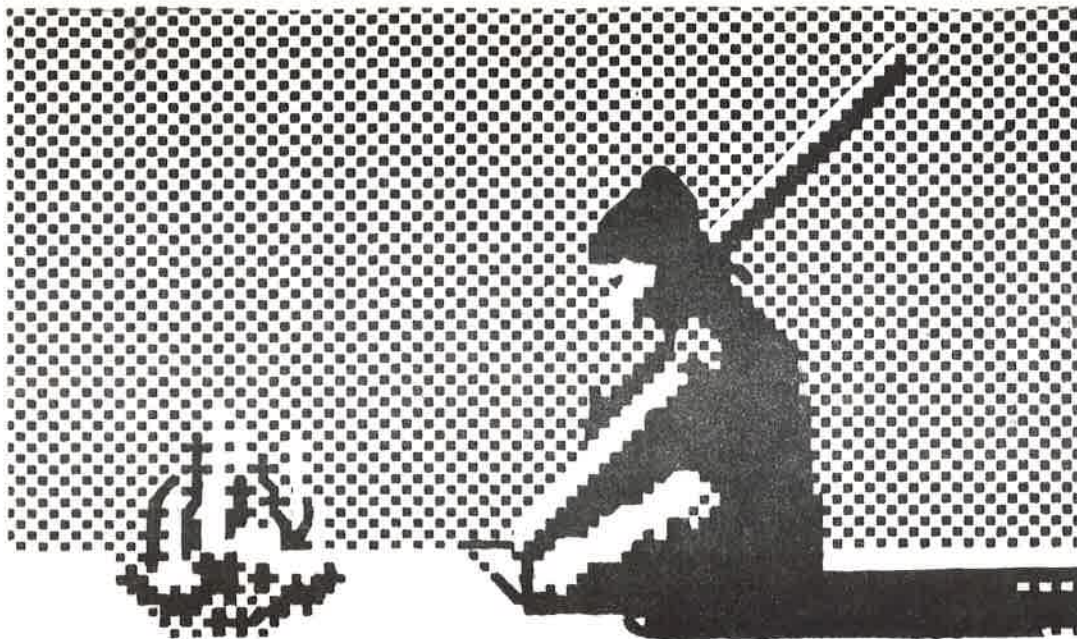
Susan Courtney 3Ma

## THE OLD MAN

He reminds me of a tree, not in looks but in years. As he sits all alone he sees his past in his mind. With him lies his old brown hickory stick now useful in his later years. He walks arched as if he is midway to picking up a coin he dropped some twenty years ago and has never quite managed to stand fully upright again. Perhaps once he was a handsome man yet now he is so wrinkled his forehead doubles up like ripples in a pond. His eyes are blue and faded but he sees all he wants to see. His chin is studded with stubs of grey. His face is the face of a person true and wise to the cruel ways of people. He lives like a hermit in his grey bygone clothes of old. It is a pity that he will not talk to us kids- but he smiles.

Lee Perry 5Bc





#### THE OLD MAORI

Aue, this meeting house is the only thing  
Remaining in my dying world.  
In this whanau, I am the last of my generation,  
All my family they have died,  
Parents, brothers, sisters, relations ... all gone  
Ruia, my dear wife ...  
With each tangi, each funeral, they have died.  
This, I know, will be my last visit to the meeting house,  
My life too, is closing.  
My photograph will soon adorn the wall of the dead,  
I will be glad to die, yet I am sad to leave,  
My people ... aah ... they will weep for me.  
Hera, aah yes, Hera she will cry very much, my mokopuna,  
The family start to break up and go to the Pakeha world,  
I cry, I cry for my people and for my tradition.  
Maoritangais gone and will be forgotten.  
The Maori race is dead,  
I cannot live in a world like this,  
My end will come soon ...

R Hetherington 5Bc



Great grand-uncle was the oldest living member in both my mother's and father's side of the family. His age was ninety-nine and in a few months he was going to be a hundred years old.

Great grand-uncle was much bigger than I imagined. One of his eyes was a different colour, blue and white. With that eye he saw nothing but dark shadows beyond him. His hair was very little on his head, it was grey and short as though he had just had a hair cut. From his forehead to the centre of his head shone a shiny patch of bare skin. His face, cheeks, mouth, nose and below the eyes were marked with deep clear wrinkles. His fingers and toenails appeared thick and hard, some coloured in ordinary pink and white, but the rest yellow and black. Although it was boiling hot he wore a shirt, a coat, jacket and also a lavalava.

There, on some woven mats he sat unmoving like a statue with each member of my family going up one at a time greeting him with a respectful hello and kiss.

Ancellita Amiatu 3Ma



## MAORI CULTURE CLUB REPORT

Tihei mauriora! E nga matua, e nga mahita, e nga tamariki o Mangere, e nga iwi o nga hau e wha tena koutou, tena koutou katoa.

The year started with much excitement and great expectations of a tour to Rarotonga. Many people had worked hard last year to begin fundraising the \$20,000 required to send a tour group to the islands. We hoped to attend the Cook Island Constitutional Celebrations, visit the many places of interest related to Maori History and visit relations and friends.

Disappointingly, despite the hard work of a small group of parents and pupils, the total money raised by the month before the proposed departure fell far short of the total sum of money required. The trip was cancelled and thanks to the efforts of our kaumatua Mr. Thompson and Mr. Green an alternative tour was organised to the South Island.

On September 5th the Maori and Gospel Groups with four staff members and two 'pakeke' left for Wellington on the first stage of a two week tour. What an unusual experience it was to be surrounded by snow for two weeks. The beautiful weather was a reflection of the great 'aroha' shown to us by the people of the South Island. Tena koutou nga iwi o Te Waipounamu. Perhaps the best thing that came out of our trip was the 'arhoa' shown by the pupils for one another and the true respect for one another and the true respect for one another's cultures. Our sincere thanks go to our pakeke 'Uncle Jimmie' and 'Auntie Ani'. Tena korua mo te manaaki i a maton. Thanks

also to our parents and teachers.

This year our group did not enter the Auckland Secondary Schools Polynesian Festival at Hillary College but many of us went to watch and despite the bad weather enjoyed the display of different cultures. Once again Rutherford High School took top honours in the Maori Section. Tena koutou katoa. Next year the Festival is being held at Henderson and already Mr. Green has begun recruiting members. Here's hoping we return to take part in the Festival next year. Kia kaha e nga tamariki o Mangere.

The group was very honoured to be called upon by the Matatua Marae to perform the powhiri at their opening. It is difficult to explain the tremendous feeling which comes from standing with elders on the marae. The poor weather did not dim the importance of the occasion nor the depth of emotion experienced. No reira, nga rangatira o, Matatua kua rangatira maton i a koutou!

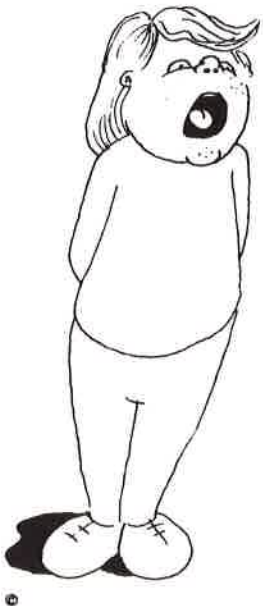
Well, final exams are nearly upon us and its time for some hard work. Goodluck to all pupils in the forthcoming exams. To all the faithful pupils of the club thanks for your support. Thanks also to parents, supporters and staff members. Tena koutou katoa!

Meri kirihimete, ngo mihi o te tau hou

ki a koutou katoa  
Ma te Atua koutou, tatou hoki,  
e manaaki, e tiaki



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## CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

On behalf of our teachers Miss McEwing, Mr. Palmer and Mr. Peddie, I would like to take this opportunity to thank all brothers and sisters who made the effort to attend our Christian Fellowship Meetings this year. It was very good to see many people attending and I hope that you have enjoyed being in the group.

At the beginning of the year only five people started the group. As the year went by, the group gradually increased. I believe that it was the Love and Presence of the Lord that encouraged us throughout the year. We have discussed and talked about some of His promises and it really thrills us after our meeting.

So to those who are thinking of joining the group next year please do so. It will be a pleasure because Jesus promised us in John 14:6 "I am the way, the Truth and the Life: no man cometh unto the Father but by me:" and also he said in John 12:46 "I am come a light into the world that whosoever believeth on me should not abide in darkness." So if you really want to know more, I'll be looking forward to seeing you there.

Once again have a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

May God Bless you and Keep You.

Your Sister in Christ  
Meki Kilepoo



MANGERE COLLEGE LIBRARY 1981

CHOIR AND GOSPEL GROUP

The year has had its difficulties but we have all emerged in good shape. Our sympathies go to Mrs. Foulkes, our librarian, who had to be away for several weeks in Terms 2 and 3 after an accident. While she was away two ex-students Eseta Galo and Au'Birthly Kingi stepped ably into her shoes and we thank them for their efforts. Despite our problems over 1000 books have been added to the stock this year and a special thankyou must go to parents, pupils and friends who have kindly donated books.

### 1st Row

Andrea Bond, Denise Wallwark,  
Alan Danielson, Ruth Kaupua,  
Gus Tanuvasa, Janet Gallager,  
Eileen Moore.

### 2nd Row

Mrs. P. Sellers, Hana Matau,  
Christmas Galo, Richard Vanderpyl,  
Kerry Tupper, Mr. Thwaites.

### 3rd Row

Andrew Tamatoa, William Moore,  
Graeme Chorlton, Tania Wallwark,  
Ranea Takiari, Phillip Harrison,  
Kevin Tamatoa.





#### MOMENTS MUSICAL

During this year the music department has been involved in a wide variety of activities, some practical and some as part of an audience.

On the listening side, the year was started with a visit to the opera - Marriage of Figaro by Mozart. This was a most entertaining comedy, with plenty of action and was also not too long. The music was good too!

Next came a visit to hear a jazz band, "Roger Fox" with members from all around New Zealand. This tended to appeal more readily to the majority of the group, which consisted of the 5th and 6th form music classes.

The Gospel Group had a most enjoyable (and supposedly educational) visit to hear the Californian University choir who performed a selection of songs ranging from classical to Negro blues.

Of course the best part of music is making it yourself, and there's certainly been plenty of opportunity for that. As usual a choir was formed to take part in the South Auckland Secondary Schools Festival, and one of our number was leader of the Festival

orchestra. This involved two concerts at the end of term one, and two Gospel Group items were performed at one of these concerts.

In the second term, the music department got into the competitive scene with a group of four players (piano, 2 flutes and a violin) taking part in the Chamber Group Competition. Their performance featured a composition written by our very own Drummer Thwaites!

More recently, Mangere College provided the instrumental backing and two songs at the Mangere Schools Festival. Not such a success; a light failure caused chaos just at the highlight of the evening - our item.

The main event of the year must be the South Island Tour of the Maori and Gospel Groups. Two weeks of beautiful weather, fantastic views and hilarious events combined with a number of concerts at schools en route to give one of the best trips experienced for a long time. Of course it had its bad moments too, but generally it was a great trip and well worth the hours of preparation involved.

Pamela Toomer

#### 24 HOUR LOTTERY

Once again this year Mangere College took part in the National 24 hour raffle, this time to raise money for the Spirit of Adventure, a sailing ship which is used to give the young people experience of this now out-moded way of life. In a departure from former practice collectors were organised into house groups under the over-all eye of Mr. Green and the Maori Department.

The school sold a total of 19,127 tickets which earned \$10,519 for school use. This money has been used in many different areas of the school. A second minibus has been purchased, the school now has new video equipment including a camera, and the Music Department is the proud possessor of an Electric Organ. Lastly our Maori Culture Group who put much time and effort into organising the school for the lottery were given funds to help towards a tour of the South Island which took place during the August holidays and the first week of Term III.

"Did Ya Miss Us ... (Yeah) ... While We Were Away?"

As you may have gathered by now, the title is by courtesy of Garry Glitter and the Spot On Crew. I thought that such a title might catch your eye and make you want to read on. I also realised that it would need an explanation, so now I will clue you in. I am intending to snow-cap ... oops sorry ... re-cap, on our adventures down the South Island. Now don't give up reading here thinking 'oh, its just another article on the Gospel and Maori Culture Group's trip to the South Island', because if you do, you'll really miss out on something!

I'm going to make this article really different. I'm not going to tell you that we visited such places as Wellington, Blenheim, Kaikoura or Christchurch. Nor Timaru, Mount Cook, Twizel and Wonderful Queenstown. I sha'n't even mention our visit to Fox Glacier, Lake Matheson, Greymouth (stopping off in the famous Shantytown) or our terrific tobogganing-off-cliffs trip to Coronet Peak (for further information see Ranea, Pamela and Friend. Who shall remain nameless.). Nor shall I mention that one of the highlights of the trip for many of us 'old-time' students, was meeting up with our dearly-beloved Ex-teacher - Mr. DALE. I'll also skip the part about many tears being shed when we had to part from him.

What I will mention, however, is that we are deeply indebted to our almighty leaders. Our thanks go to Mr. Green and Mr. Thwaites (even though they spent the whole time quibbling over who was the real leader), and also to Miss Erickson and Mrs. Timutimu (the cooking was great ladies. It only took our stomachs three weeks to return to normal). We also extend special thanks to Auntie Annie and Uncle Jimmie who took us into their hearts and who were loved in return. Thanks also to Uncle Mau, our bus driver, without whom we would have been lost (literally)

I will omit the parts about forming new friendships with the people down south, and their continued communication with us by mail. I hope that by this time you are still reading and have not given up yet, because the best is yet to come. Just keep reading because 'You aint seen nothing yet'. I hope this school realises just how lucky it is. You've heard the saying 'A Star is Born', well Barbra Streisand has got nothing on us. We're famous, we'll have our 'pictures on the cover or the Rolling Stones' (to coin a phrase).

To quote Mr. Thwaites 'Now seriously Folks', we really did enjoy our tour, and were (we are glad to say) a great success. It was a chance in a lifetime, and a challenge to which we enjoyed rising. Thanks again to our supervisors, a silent thanks to our warm and friendly hosts, and the most important thanks of all goes to my fellow travellers for making it such an enjoyable trip. You are (to quote another phrase) really 'something else'.

Kerry Tupper 6Pd  
Your Rovinq Reporter back from Down Under

## SENIOR CAMP

In the second week of term, the senior school attended an overnight orientation camp which was aimed at making the new sixth and seventh form students familiar with each other and the standards they must meet in order to have a successful year.

On arrival everyone commented on the quality of the accommodation, which was excellent. After being allocated cabins, people were left to their own devices while the teachers conferred. After familiarization with the environment, duties were distributed and the dreaded 'S bomb' dropped with the announcement that our many and varied talents were to be exploited that night; a talent quest was to be held at sundown.

Both forms were talked to about matters concerning them as candidates for the U.E. and Bursary. Our new head of science Mr. Peddie then gave an interesting talk on scholastic levels needed to obtain a degree. Finally that afternoon the 'people' were given a chance to express their opinions to the chairman of the board of governors.

As the day drew to a close, we had the privilege, I think, of being entertained by an unknown group of seventh formers (who will remain unknown) and who sang a new release called 'A horse put his foot to the ground'. It was the rottenest sound I have ever heard!

After our uneventful night - we awoke to create history with the school; we were the first sixth form ever to choose whom we wanted in our form classes. So the camp ended.



The blindness  
Drooped inside her  
leaving her speechless and frail  
They laughed at her  
They found her fun  
She cried and ran  
The children had taken her  
life line guide  
That great white stick that  
loved and looked after her  
She needed it now, it was her  
guide to life  
It was gone, "The blind child  
fell against the road",  
She too was gone for ever.

Valmai Marjoribanks

Being blind is an empty feeling and a feeling  
of sorrow. You feel left out when you hear  
other people laugh and play around. It's  
like a black hole which stops the light getting  
in. When I was blind folded, my partner tried  
to lead me into a wall but, in a way, I felt  
something was in front of me. My feelings  
seemed to change as I came closer to the object  
You feel mad if a person teases you and you  
want to hit him right between the eyes but  
you can't.

Leipa Stanley 4Su

Play  
action  
replay set  
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lights drama murder  
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charged man  
prison  
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Lara 3P1



I  
I  
have arrived in a new world  
a world of strangers where  
there is no peace

I  
know not the way  
to turn or go  
could you tell me, please?

I  
am but an insect  
that roamed this world you see

I  
am myself  
"me"

I  
wonder so much about the world  
man and his way  
maybe

I  
will understand someday

Joana Ale 5Se

Blindness  
DARK BLACK  
DEVOID OF COLOUR  
A DENSE EMPTY CELL  
NO WALLS DOOR OR KEY

T. Lodge 3Ma

MY SECRET

Why did you tell  
My little secret?  
It was just between  
you and me

You gave me your word  
that you wouldn't tell  
then why did you  
Why?

Was it to make  
fun of me?  
To get back at me?

Was it something  
I said,  
Something I did?

You hurt me  
deep inside  
Which will take  
time to heal.

I still remember the  
laughter  
Their voices  
the pointing

It was only a small scratch  
I made  
But still you didn't  
have to tell.

Tere 5Bu

## THE WOLLIDOZE

The night was dark and bording,  
The forest dead and storb,  
The river all glub and orby,  
The daves were duck and moored.

A shrill twit stumbles its airy,  
Breaking the doony bard.  
A crashing through gramble fairy,  
The Wollidoze all flak and skarred.

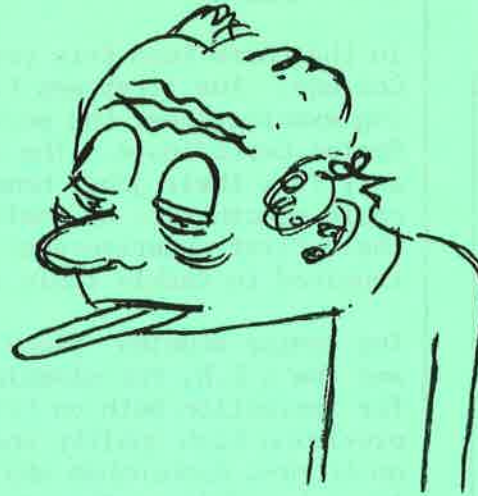
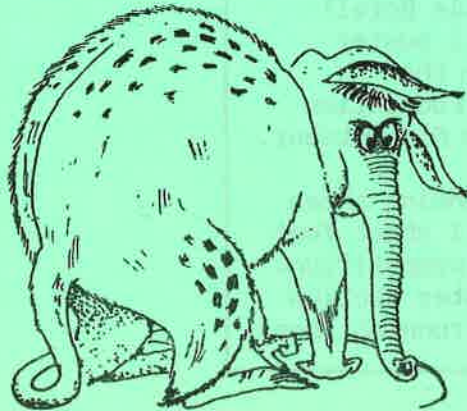
The torrid Wollidoze had come,  
With teeth like angled werzels  
Claws like trat and dead jum,  
And skin all buck and verbal.

The wongled warriors rode wink and goze  
Bouncing among yon amble dink  
To minjab torrid Wollidoze  
And slab in the age of a wink.

There follid a fandanged tray berd,  
With Wollidoze having werb moss.  
Leaving mangled wongled warriors all  
sherb,  
Wollidoze departed all day and gloss.

The night was dark and flusty,  
The forest dord and bled,  
The river was dry and musty,  
The daves were stucked and ded.

G. Miller



## PORTRAIT OF A MAIL

The introduction came loud and clear  
over the public address system:-

"Woman and Gentlemen, May I have  
your extension for one moment as you  
transpire your thoughts to the centre floor.  
Direct from the Auckland Internatal Carnival,  
is a very well known and extinguished man -  
his exhaling, the Mayor of Auckland"

The crowd corrupted into a loud clapping noise  
as the Mayor began to tell the story of his  
family's long haemorrhage in this country.  
Knotting their disapproval of the subtract  
matter, he came to the occlusion that he  
should change the topic. Beqinning he said

"I want you to be very excrete as I divide  
my incantations to you." He poured for a  
moment as the technical grew. "I believe,"  
he began "That the end of the world is neigh!"

With this he was booed and cheered of the  
stage as a wave of torpedoes were fired.  
The long complain of success was, for him, offer.

David Easten

## A RED ROSE NOSE

O my luff is like a red red nose  
That's blocked and stuffed with flu!  
O my luff is like a malady  
The sound of rustled tissue.

As fair art thou, my bonnie lass  
So deep in luff am I  
I've bought a ticket to California  
To get my sinus dry.

Till the sinus run dry, my dear  
And the stocks run low of snowtex  
O, I will luff thee still, my dear,  
More so than faithful coldrex.

And I bid thee au revoir, my luff.  
until we meet again  
For I have to brave the common cold  
And prove muself a man

Janet Gallagher

stolen from

Robert Burns







#### AMERICAN FIELD SCHOLARSHIP STUDENTS

In 1980 two Mangere College senior students were selected as American Field Services Foreign Exchange students. They were Eseta Galo and Au'Birthly Kingi. The girls lived with families in the United States and attended school there for one year over 1980 and 1981.

Both girls enjoyed their stay in America, finding the people warm and hospitable, and of course the many new sights were exciting. Both feel that the experience has been a valuable one for them personally enabling them to broaden their outlook and deepen their understanding of life.

#### STUDY WEEKENDS

In the third term this year, two study weekends were held at the College. The first was for sixth formers preparing for accrediting examinations, the second for fifth formers preparing for Sgllol Certificate. The aim of the weekends was to get pupils away from their jobs, homes, T.V.'s friends etc., so that they could concentrate on their study. For most the weekends were their first experience of long term study and the discipline required to tackle their subjects in depth.

The senior studies block was used on both occasions, S3 for study and the S C.R. for sleeping and relaxing. The gymnasium catered for recreation both on Friday and Saturday with the cooking room providing high quality energy for two days. A special thanks must go to Mrs. Cunningham who gave up most of her time on both weekends to cook and look after everyone in her special way. Mr. Cunningham also gave much of his time as did Mrs. Bright. Without them the weekends wouldn't have been successful. Thanks also to the many teachers who gave up time to run extra classes. The pupils really did appreciate the chance to spend quality time with you over particular problems. The weekends are worth it when pupils discover they have managed 14 - 16 hours of study which they could not have done at home.

Lastly a thankyou to the students who attended the weekends - apart from minor internal hiccups of behaviour, the atmosphere and co-operation were excellent, especially from Kerry Tupper and Murray Hayward who helped Mrs. Cunningham during the second weekend.

#### CONTEST WINNERS

Two third formers, Michelle Borell and Jonathon Ramritu won a poster and essay contest held by the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation to mark Arthritis Week in Mid-October.

Michelle won a pair of running shoes for her original essay all about feet the theme of this year's competition. Jonathon, who won the poster section also received a prize of running shoes.

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### MOUNT RUAPEHU TRIP - AUGUST HOLIDAYS

For the past few years an Egmont or Ruapehu trip has been a feature of College life for a bus load of students keen on learning to ski or improving their skills.

As seems to be usual - the eager group groaned as the old 'vintage' bus pulled into College to pick them up. This one had a top speed of 42 m.p.h., and that must have been 'as empty'.

Skiing was great. Some could already ski from the year before and the rest quickly picked up the skills. Fifth former Bryan Hill unfortunately had a bad fall and was taken to Taumarunui Hospital with a broken left arm. He was discharged on the Friday and we collected him on the way home. He has since fully recovered.

Many trip members intend to save their pennies for next year's event. Costs have gone up a lot but in comparison with other schools ours is still the cheapest by far.

Thanks to all those who pitched in and helped make the trip a most enjoyable one.





# SPORTS

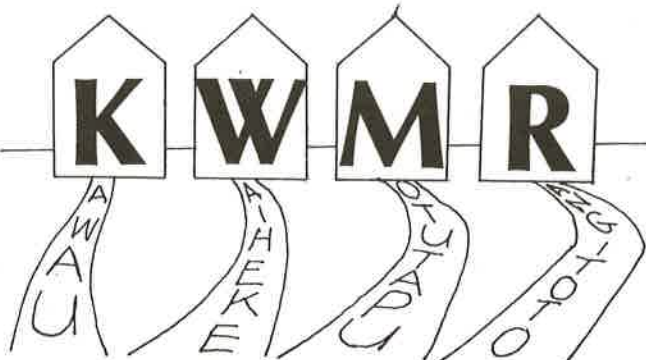
## KAWAU

After Mr. Irwin's departure in the first term, Kāwau found a new leader in Mr. Patel. His contrast in leadership may have been the cause of a slight decline in Kāwau's ratings as the house adjusted to the change.

However, the loss of Mr. Irwin did not deter or handicap the house for long because within a few weeks Kāwau had regained a fighting position in the competitions. A win in the S.A.S.A. competition assured Kāwau a lead ahead of its nearest rival, Waiheke, who bounced back with a clear win in the Haka competition.

The eagerness of Kāwau's members and sheer determination and skill of their players led Kāwau to easy wins during the soccer competitions in the second term. The last big event of the sporting activities again saw Kāwau in the limelight as its team managed to gain wins and draws over its opponents in the Rugby series.

It was a good year for Kāwau, and because of full co-operation from the whole house, Kāwau deserves to be this year's victor.



## MOTUTAPU

Early Sasa and Haka competitions didn't do much to boost Motutapu's ratings as they only gained second and third placings.

Motutapu's house leader, Mr. Tangaere, although not gaining full participation and co-operation from his members, was able to lead the house to fiery victories during the rugby competition.

The soccer competition, although another of the series of 'let-downs' which plagued Motutapu, was not allowed to fall to its closest opposition - Rangitoto.

Thus the house was able to keep a third place throughout the year.



### WAIHEKE

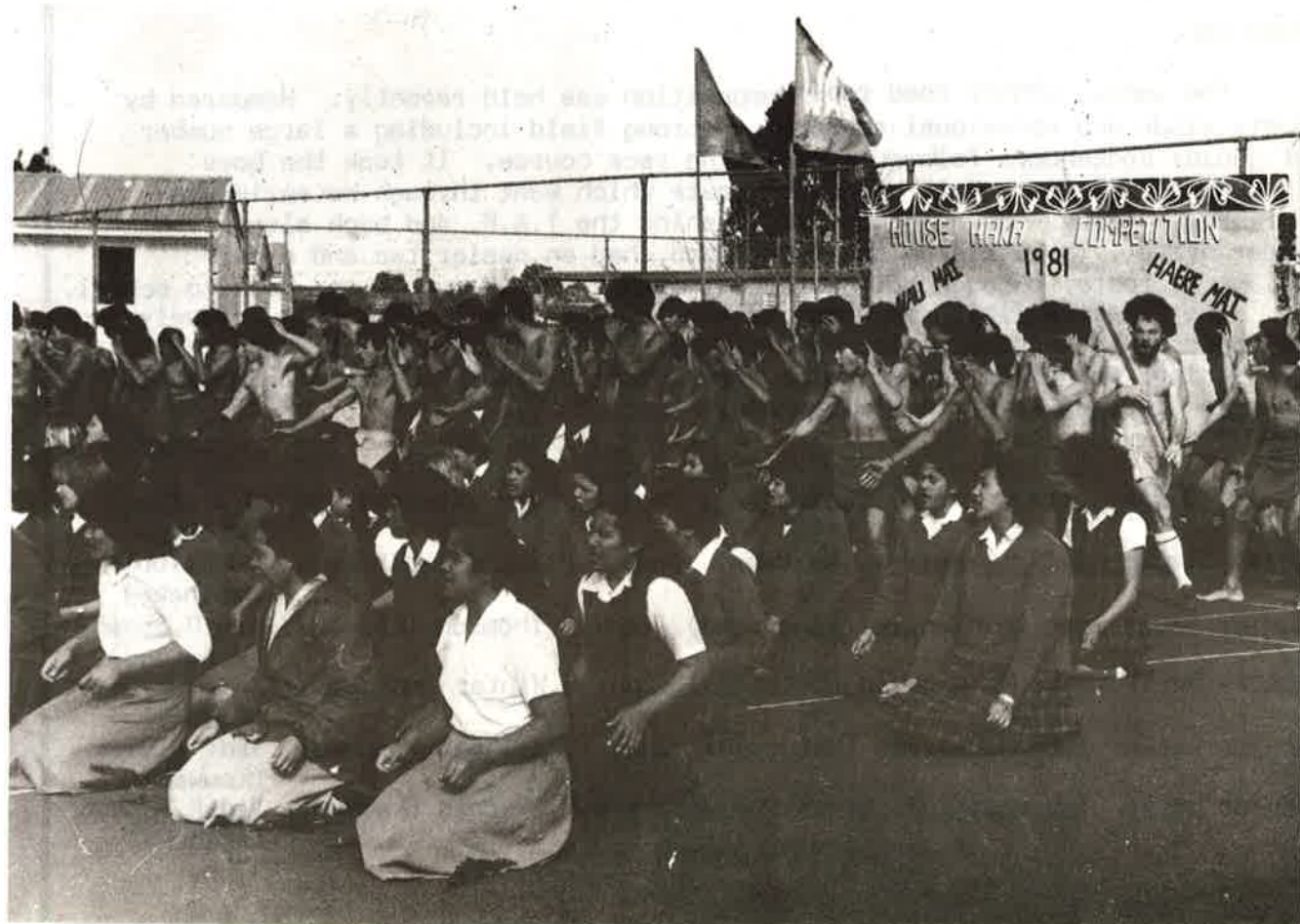
During the year we have seen overwhelming participation from the whole of Waiheke House and this has helped them enthusiastically win many of the competitions. Lead by an unbelievably energetic Mr. Vogels ready to join in and boost his house to victory, they won both the Athletic and swimming relays at the start of the year. The organisation and co-operation needed for these events is frightening and many thanks must go to Mrs. Cunningham, other teachers and students who put so much work in for a good beginning. These victories were followed by wins for both the boys' and girls' volleyball competitions under real pressure, especially for the third formers who had hardly ever played.

However, the Sasa and boys' basketball put Waiheke behind Kawau and the battle really began. The girls won every competition this year except basketball and their combined talent and co-operation was fantastic to watch. The boys began to struggle in competition particularly after the house lost Bobby Harrison and a few other outstanding fourth form athletes. However, they never gave up and are to be admired, particularly the hard core of the third form boys for their constant enthusiasm and effort. A feature of the year was winning the Haka competition because they practised extremely hard and built up a special spirit in the house. We congratulate Kawau on holding themselves together after losing

their valuable leader, Mr. Irwin, and in fact winning the overall competition. After only two years However, they needed worthy opponents to make them fight for it, and Waiheke provided that strong competition. After only two years the impression is growing that Kawau and Waiheke have the strength to be at the top. Thanks go to the many teachers particularly Mrs. Cunningham, Mr. McNaughton, Mr. Sharma, Mr. Pollock, Mr. Ashby and Miss Heaton who gave up their time to join in the fun.

### RANGITOTO

Rangitoto cannot be called losers but triers, because if winning was not the game, they would come first for trying. They entered everything with enthusiasm and they always tried their hardest. Maybe next year will be their year because if they have the same participation, enthusiasm and house spirit Rangitoto will be hard to beat. Rangitoto house may not contain the best athletes, but as we have seen recently in rugby, they get out there and try and are not put down by a loss.





## VOLLEYBALL

Waiheke again seized another win in the house competitions, adding yet a further victory in its campaign to win the house competition. Participation was the key to Waiheke's victory where all of its teams produced their best efforts to score as high as they could. However, the other houses fought well and hard, producing tough competition in which individual and especially teacher participation was of a high standard.

The volleyball was of a high standard, very competitive, and enjoyable for the participants as well as entertaining for the spectators. With Kauwau in hot pursuit of Waiheke and the other houses following close behind, house feelings are keen as the competitions have been hotly contested, proving the success of the house system. However, in such competitions it is not just the winners we applaud, but the losers also, whose efforts provided such great competition. Although not successful, their involvement was greatly appreciated.

## ROAD RACE

The annual school road race competition was held recently. Hampered by gusty winds and occasional showers, a strong field including a large number of junior contenders followed a gruelling race course. It took the boys through a five and a half kilometer route which went through McKenzie and Kirkbride roads, down Thomas road, behind the T.A.B. and back along Bader drive. The girls on the other hand, had an easier two and a half kilometer route, through McKenzie road, down Idlewild avenue and back to school.

The first to finish in about 19 minutes were the junior girls, closely followed by the senior girls. Surprisingly the senior boys were not very far behind: the first finishing in around the 22 minute mark. Intermediates took to the road later that afternoon.

### Results

Junior Girls: 1st: K. Voltz (Motutapu), 2nd: L. Kerr (Kauwau), 3rd: H. Ireland (Motutapu)

Inter. Girls: 1st: L. Meyers (Waiheke), 2nd: S. Briscoe (Waiheke), 3rd: R. Toomer (Waiheke)

Junior Boys: 1st: B. Orchard (Rangitoto), 2nd: R. Thomson (Kauwau), 3rd: D. Brown (Motutapu)

Inter. Boys: 1st: M. Fountain (Motutapu), 2nd: B. Winter (Motutapu), 3rd: D. Matara (Kauwau)

Senior Girls: 1st: M. Osovale (Motutapu), 2nd: T. Papajoel (Kauwau), 3rd: M. Paea (Kauwau)

Senior Boys: 1st equal: J. Lynch (Kauwau) and R. Harris (Kauwau), 3rd: R. Te Hau (Waiheke)

## ATHLETIC AND RELAY SPORTS

The Athletic and Relay sports, as in previous years, proved to be a resounding success. The level of competition was as high, if not higher than ever before. The competitive spirit of spectators and competitors alike made the afternoon an exciting and enjoyable occasion - one which further elevated the College spirit. Thanks must go to the P.E. department for the mammoth task of organizing the sporting activities.

## SWIMMING AND RELAY SPORTS

This year's swimming sports provided an exhilarating spectacle of ardour and excitement. The houses demonstrated support for all participants and an eagerness to get involved. Everyone showed their support in a cacophony of songs and cheers which helped bolster the swimmers' confidence and competitive nature.

In the relays everyone just had a lot of fun. It didn't matter if they won or not. These races were designed to provide enjoyment, and certainly from this aspect, they were highly successful.



### FINAL HOUSE RESULTS

	MOTUTAPU	WAIHEKE	RANGITOTO	KAWAU
SWIMMING	100	92	83	72
8W. RELAY	84	100	64	95
ATHLETICS	79	83	65	100
ATH. RELAY	80	100	70	89
TENNIS	7	33	19	50
SASA	97	84	96	100
GIRLS VOLLEYB.	78	100	51	81
BOYS VOLLEYB.	85	100	86	86
HAKA	100	100	85	79
BOYS BASKETB.	100	77	93	100
GIRLS HOCKEY	95	100	45	90
GIRLS NETBALL	95	100	41	90
BOYS SOCCER	48	54	62	100
ROAD RACE	57	77	5	100
RUGBY	90	90	80	100
GIRLS BASKETB.	100	86	53	91
BOYS SOFTBALL	63	75	63	100
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>1358</b>	<b>1451</b>	<b>1061</b>	<b>1523</b>







## THE BICYCLE RACE

Starting a race with the  
finish line in front.  
Your stomach churning with the  
tension of the Butterflies.  
The rain hitting your face with  
a sharp piercing sting as it  
runs down your chin.  
With a pushing and a  
grunting you push the pedals  
down and around.  
Your legs are like jelly as  
they flop around.  
Only a few yards to go.  
Here it comes, there the race  
is over as you push yourself  
over the line.  
You fall to the ground bicycle  
and all as you try to catch  
your breath.  
Your legs are sore and  
tired, your body feels weak  
Then thousands of people crowd  
around you saying "You won  
Congratulations, Nice going kid."  
Then you feel proud as everybody  
chants your name.

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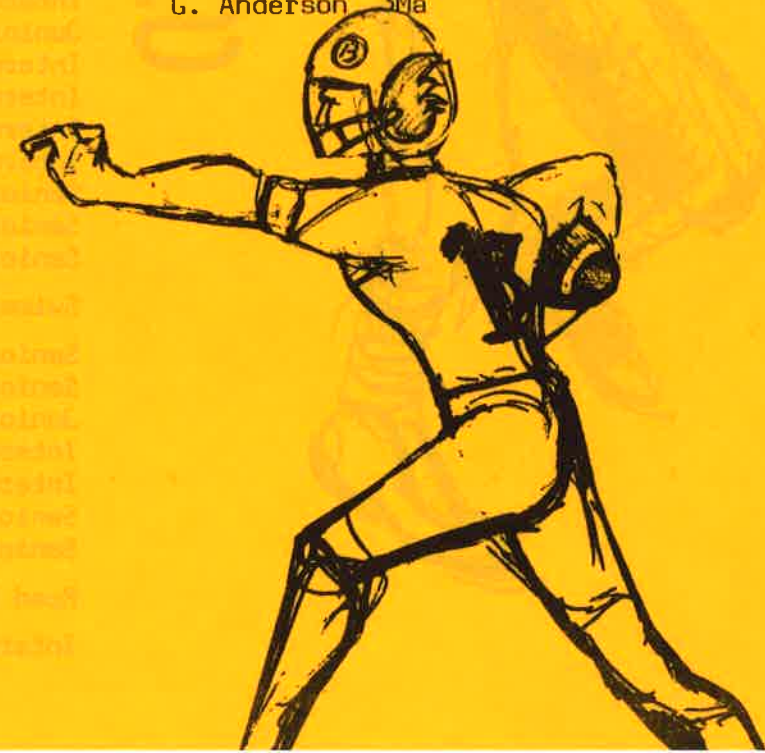
## YOUTH INNOCENT SUPREME ONCE OLD AGED ITS YOUR DREAM



## RUNNING

On your marks,  
get set,  
Go  
A roaring stomach,  
With butterflies fluttering  
the strain on my legs  
I know I am going to win  
I have to, I know I am.  
A pounding heart  
A cheering crowd,  
The finish line struck me  
I feel exhausted  
At last, at last  
for I have won  
with cheering and crying  
I felt really excited, oh boy, was I?  
I couldn't believe it but I really did  
- I won.

G. Anderson 3Ma



## GRID IRON

Men charge opponents  
ferocious, with broad shoulders,  
crushing, clinging together like  
glue.

Philip Cameron 3Ma





# SPORTS

## SPORTS RECORDS 1981

The top boy in Athletics this year was Bobby Harrison who has broken a total of three records. M. Langaia is next with two records. The longest standing Athletic records are the Junior Boys Shotput and Discus both broken by J. Blackmore in 1973.

Suzanne Gibb and Bobby Harrison have broken and held the same number of swimming records over the last three years. Suzanne broke the intermediate girls 50m freestyle and 25m backstroke in 1979, and this year made the 50m freestyle as a senior, in 38.6 seconds, breaking the previous record.

Bobby Harrison last year swam the junior boys 25m freestyle in 14.5 seconds; this year he broke the intermediate boys 25m and 50m freestyle in 14.0 and 31.25 seconds consecutively.

The longest standing record is held by B. Amaru for the junior boys 50m freestyle dating back to 1974.

## SPORTS RECORDS BROKEN IN 1981

### Athletic Records

Intermediate Girls High Jump	L. Davis	1.40m
Junior Boys High Jump	O. Pati	1.56m
Intermediate Boys 100 metres	B. Harrison	11.7 sec
Intermediate Boys Long Jump	B. Harrison	5.91m
Intermediate Boys High Jump	B. Samaseia	1.70m
Intermediate Boys Triple Jump	B. Harrison	11.68m
Senior Boys 100 metres	M. Langaia	11.2 sec
Senior Boys Shotput (5 kg)	P. Amitua	12.93m
Senior Boys High Jump	M. Langaia	1.66m

### Swimming Records

Senior Girls 25 metre Breastroke	T. Asoei	19.8 sec
Senior Girls 50 metre Freestyle	S. Gibb	38.6 sec
Junior Boys 25 metre Breastroke	P. Pourewa	23.0 sec
Intermediate Boys 25 metre Freestyle	B. Harrison	14.0 sec
Intermediate Boys 50 metre Freestyle	B. Harrison	31.25 sec
Senior Boys 25 metre Backstroke	W. Dijkstra	17.0 sec
Senior Boys 25 metre Breastroke	W. Pourewa	19.6 sec

### Road Race

Intermediate Boys	M. Fountain	20 min 59.0 sec
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MANUKAU SECONDARY SCHOOLS ATHLETIC CHAMPIONSHIPS

ATHLETIC TEAM

Following the Athletic Sports the Athletic team was selected to represent the School at the Manukau Secondary Schools Athletic Championships. The team was:-  
M. Kandic, M. Maruariki, R. ah Voa, L. Davis, P. Tapara, P. Okesene, G. Falconer, E. Rudolph, M. Sale, B. Harrison, J. Hine, D. Bainbridge, F. Davey, P. Samaseia, M. Lagaaia, J. Lynch, W. Pourewa, P. Amitua, M. Vandermade, D. Gurnick and R. Walker.

Main Results:

- Price Samaseia - 3rd in high jump
- Graham Falconer - 2nd in heat of 100m
- Manilla Lagaaia - 3rd in final of 100m (school record)
- Wayne Pourewa - 2nd in heat of 100m
- Fabian Davey - 2nd in Discus & Shot Put
- Pita Tapara - 2nd in both 200m & 400m finals
- Paul Okesene - 2nd in Discus
- Peter Amitua - 1st in Shot Put (school record)
- Marija Kandic - 3rd in 100m final
- 1st in 400m final
- Bobby Harrison - 2nd in 100m final (school record)
- 1st in long jump (school and intersecondary record)
- 3rd in triple jump

NORTH ISLAND SECONDARY SCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIPS

Three of Mangere College's athletes were selected to represent Manukau at the North Island Championships. They were

Peter Amitua, Marija Kandic and Bobby Harrison.

Unfortunately Peter was too old to compete in this meeting; however, Marija made the final of the 400m, and Bobby was second in the long jump and was a member of the relay that also came second. A week earlier Marija represented us at the Auckland Girls Champion of Champions Meeting and gained third place in the final of the 400m.





# 1981 ATHLETIC SPORTS RESULTS

	100 m	200 m	400 m	800 m	1600 m	SHOTPUT	DISCUS	HIGH JUMP	LONG JUMP	TRIPLE JUMP
<b>JUNIOR BOYS</b>	P. TAPARA P. OKESENE G. FALLONER	P. TAPARA G. FALLONER J. WILLIAMS	P. TAPARA B. BORLHARD H. PATUMAKA	B. BORLHARD G. FALLONER E. RUDOLPH	M. POTO E. RUDOLPH M. HENARE	N. SALE P. TAPARA T. MAILISI	P. OKESENE P. TAPARA O. UNASA	P. OKESENE (R) B. BORLHARD E. RUDOLPH	E. RUDOLPH B. BORLHARD P. TAPARA	P. TAPARA P. OKESENE E. RUDOLPH
<b>INTERMEDIATE BOYS</b>	B. HARRISON J. HINE	B. HARRISON J. HINE M. DALE	D. BAINBRIDGE G. PEMBERTON B. HUTANA	D. BAINBRIDGE P. HORAN D. MATARA	B. WINTER B. MELROSE O. MATARA	F. DAVEY B. HARRISON T. PALTRIDGE	F. DAVEY P. DELEY B. HARRISON	P. SAMASEIA (R) P. BREWER F. DAVEY	B. HARRISON (A) F. DAVEY S. POTAE	B. HARRISON (A) M. DALE F. DAVEY
<b>SENIOR BOYS</b>	M. LAGAAIA (R) J. LYNCH W. POURÉWA	J. LYNCH R. TAKIARI S. SOSOLI	R. TAKIARI 1st R. HARRIS ) = N. NGWEN	K. OAY R. HARRIS N. NGWEN	J. LYNCH L. ASHFORD P. DAWSON	P. AMITUA W. DISKSTRA M. VANDERMADE	K. GALO A. DANIELSON P. AMITUA	M. LAGAAIA (R) K. GALO W. POURÉWA	J. LYNCH W. POURÉWA M. MIKAPU	M. VANDERMADE K. GALO W. POURÉWA
<b>JUNIOR GIRLS</b>	M. KANDIL K. HITCHENS S. WILSON	M. KANDIL K. HITCHENS S. BRASS	M. KANDIL D. SMITH S. WILSON	M. KANDIL L. LOROTZ S. MUMUKOA		M. MARUARIKI D. LAGAAIA R. AHVOA	R. AHVOA M. MARUARIKI M. RINEIAO	M. KANDIL M. RINGIAO A. HARRIS	M. TOFILAU M. RINEIAO P. SELWYN	
<b>INTERMEDIATE GIRLS</b>	J. MWHINNIK S. BRISCOE M. POPATA	J. MWHINNIK J. LODGE S. BRISCOE	J. LODGE L. MEYER L. PHILLIMORE	L. MEYERS M. POPATA R. SCOTT		D. GURVICK E. TUPE D. HUIA	R. WALKER M. LEMALU K. TEAUKURA	L. DAVIS (R) V. MAJORI BANKS M. KEREMETE	S. BRISCOE K. TEAUKURA 2nd L. MEYERS ) =	
<b>SENIOR GIRLS</b>	J. CHAYOR J. GURNICK S. ROBERTS	J. GURNICK M. OSOVALÉ L. TEMOANA	C. MATHEWS M. OSOVALÉ L. TEMOANA	C. MATHEWS M. PAEA R. STANLEY		T. TUPE H. STRICKLAND M. VATU	T. TUPE M. TAVUI S. TAUTAI	R. KAHUA 1st L. TEMOANA ) = S. ROBERTS	S. ROBERTS K. KAUPUA L. GALLAGHER	

RELAY RESULTS - TOTAL NUMBER OF EVENTS - WON SECOND, THIRD					POINTS GAINED BY:-
	KAWAU	RANGITOTO	MOTOTAPO	WAIHEKE	3 POINTS FOR EACH TEAM ENTRY
FIRST	15 EVENTS	10 EVENTS	5 EVENTS	12 EVENTS	5 POINTS - 1st
SECOND	8 EVENTS	4 EVENTS	10 EVENTS	19 EVENTS	3 POINTS - 2nd
THIRD	9 EVENTS	11 EVENTS	11 EVENTS	11 EVENTS	2 POINTS - 3rd
TOTAL POINTS	349 pts.	275 pts.	314 pts.	391 pts.	







1981 SWIMMING SPORTS												
	Junior Boys		Junior Girls		Int. Boys		Int. Girls		Senior Boys		Senior Girls	
25m FREESTYLE	P. Pourewa	W	G. Harris	M	B. Harrison	W	J. Hemji	R	W. Pourewa	W	S. Gribb	M
	B. Orchard	R	P. Selwyn	W	M. Dale	R	D. Matika	M	S. Nychock	M	L. Temooa	M
	W. Wright	M	S. Wilson	M	S. Potae	M	D. Willis	R	J. Lynch	K	M. Kilepoa	W
50m FREESTYLE	P. Pourewa	W	P. Selwyn	W	B. Harrison	W	J. Minkinnick	W	W. Dijkstra	K	S. Gribb	M
	B. Orchard	R	T. Kuru	R	M. Dale	R	D. Willis	R	S. Nychock	M	E. Jones	W
	W. Wright	M	S. Courtney	M	S. Rawiri	W	W. Gribb	K	J. Clarkson	R	L. Temooa	M
25m BACKSTROKE	P. Pourewa	W	M. Nga Kuru	R	J. Katene	R	D. Willis	R	W. Dijkstra	K	S. Gribb	M
	R. Davey	W	T. Kuru	R	S. Rawiri	W	A. Johns	R	W. Pourewa	W	S. Seiuli	K
	K. Moore	R	L. Cordtz	K	N. Williams	R	W. Gribb	K	L. Samuelu	K	E. Jones	W
25m BREASTSTROKE	P. Pourewa	W	M. Thompson	R	G. Jensen	R	D. Gurnik	K	L. Asi	W	S. Seiuli	K
	B. Burdett	M	L. Cordtz	K	S. Mapp	M	D. Willis	R	M. Carson	K	T. Asosi	M
	G. Jensen	M	E. Kamana	W	D. Lynch	R	K. Meredith	M	B. Doughty	K	E. Jones	W







SENIOR BOYS 'A'

Top: G. Tamvasa, L. Fiaola,  
L. Samuelu  
Middle: J. Lynch, Mr. T. Peshairangi  
Front: W. Dijkstra, S. NgChok (Capt),  
C. Galo  
Absent: W. Pourewa

SENIOR GIRLS A TEAM

Top Left: M. Osovale, S. Briscoe,  
M. Tavui, L. Samaseia  
Bottom Left: A. Fiaola, A. Tautai,  
M. Vatu, A. Peyroux

MANGERE COLLEGE SENIOR  
BOYS VOLLEYBALL

Preparation for the National Tournament in Dunedin began back in December 1980. Once a week players worked on a weight training circuit mainly to improve their vertical jump ability and improve on their individual skills. Our third place at nationals was not luck but the result of hard work in the preceding weeks leading up to nationals. In any sport concentration for the entire match is essential if success is the

aim. Two critical lapses in the King's High match cost us a place in the final. It takes three to four years to build a team to a level where they are able to cope with the skills and tactics of the game. This year being the end of a four year cycle, we look forward to 1985.

Aohanui  
Tu Pewhairangi  
(Senior Boys' Coach)

SENIOR GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

At the beginning of this year, the senior girls had three weeks to prepare for the South Auckland Championships. Mr. Vogels was coaching a team for the first time and had to try and learn quickly. The team won the trophy and followed this up by coming third in Auckland. However the run of success came to an end at the Northern Region Championships. A lack of concentration, team spirit and determination cost the team dearly with poor performances.



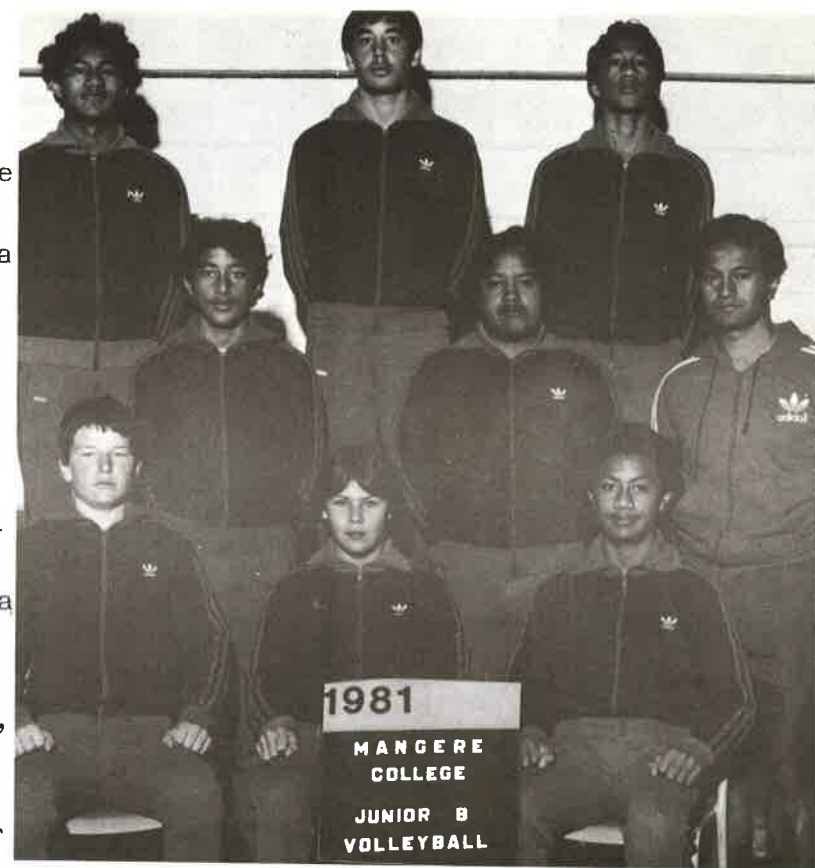
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V.Kahui, J.Clarke,  
J.Katene Mr.B Tanere  
Front Row:  
V.Kahui, P.Samaseia  
P.Pourewa

JUNIOR B VOLLEYBALL

Back Row:  
S.Mapusua, J.Morunga,  
E.Roberts

Middle Row:  
H.Patumaka, T.Pai,  
Mr.B.Tenara

Front Row:  
W.Miller, S.Brewer  
P. Okesene



After this disappointment Mr. Vogels formed a new system whereby the girls trained every Saturday afternoon and this time stricter control and commitment was required. Practice was regular, long and detailed covering more aspects of the game. Results were immediate and the girls won the Stirling Sports Tournament, winning all their games apart from a draw against Orewa. Alice Toutai, as Captain, showed her command of the game in almost all aspects. Lindy Samaseia had perfected her tricky face passes over the net and Makerito Osorale proved she had the hardest spike of all, followed closely by Antonia Fiaola who had improved her concentration dramatically in the two weeks leading to the games. Sharon

Briscoe proved to have excellent all round skill be it the serve, spikes or digs. Anilene Poyroux showed tremendous skill in the dig with extremely fast reactions. Maria Vatu demonstrated quick reactions also and was a solid player throughout with Mary Tavui contributing with a sneaky serve that opposition teams could not handle. The girls followed this up by winning the Rampress Club Tournament this time without their captain, and the girls showed their maturity by fighting back from losing positions.

Senior Girls: South Auckland Champions  
Hoani Waititi Memorial  
Marae Champions  
Stirling Sports  
Tournament Winners  
Rampress Tournament  
Winners

The Senior Girls B team also played in the Stirling Sports Tournament and good performances came from Rose Stanley, Florida Patumaka, Reti Ah Voa and Orapai Munoko. Hopefully next year, there will be an experienced Senior Girls team capable of getting to the nationals and doing well. Thanks to the girls for their dedication and time. It was thrilling to watch you grow in the game and in yourselves.





JUNIOR GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

The girls who played this year were relatively inexperienced, some playing for the first time. However, both teams tried to pick up the idea quickly and proved to be tough competition. The lucky break came for the junior girls A team, when after failing to qualify for the national championships, Tauranga pulled out allowing the girls to go. To our surprise



SENIOR GIRLS B TEAM

Top Left: R.Stanley, (Vogels)  
T.Mapusua

Bottom Left: V.Glassie, R.Ah Voa,  
O.Munokoa

JUNIOR GIRLS

Top Left: C.Fiaola, M.Maruariki, D.Hunia  
F.Atutolu, L.Cameron, S.Mailisi

Bottom Left: D.Vakaafi, G.Pokia,  
F.Patumaka, R.Ah Voa, L.Strickland  
L.Uamaki, R.Maruariki.

we found the Central and Southern teams very weak, the girls beating Kaiapoi who were the number one team in Wellington. Mary Maruariki showed her skill in the serve especially against Christchurch Girls. Florida Patumoka, Debbie Vakaafi, Reti Ah Voa, Ruth Maruariki, Linda Uamaki and Georgina Pokia all played excellently at times, while at others making many mistakes. However to play under

such pressure, as the under-dogs, they definitely deserved coming fourth in New Zealand behind the other three Northern regional teams. It was a trip that taught the girls a lot and they owe thanks to the basic hard work put in by Mrs. Fullerton throughout the season.

Junior Girls: Fourth in New Zealand  
Fourth in Auckland

## VOLLEYBALL

Dunedin was the chilly venue where two of Mangere College's Volleyball teams won the right to compete in the National Volleyball Tournament. After succeeding in games with other Schools in the northern zone finals our players were eligible for the National Championships.

For the duration of the stay in Dunedin the team members were billeted with local families who showed great generosity, in the case of the boys' team even provided a car for transporting the team. Both teams acquitted themselves well in their games. The girls lost 3 games and won 3 games earning for themselves 4th place; and the boys lost 2 games and won 4 games which put them in 3rd position.

The Mangere teams were noted for their ability to learn by experience, and the coolness and determination of their games. The girls also benefitted from the guidance of Mr. Vogels, their coach, likewise the boys were appreciative of the coaching given by Mr. Pewhairangi.

All in all both boys and girls found they gained considerably from participation in the contest for not only was their play sharpened, but an enjoyable and exciting time was had by all.

## 1st XI GIRLS' HOCKEY TOURNAMENT TAURANGA

This year the annual Secondary Schoolgirls' hockey tournament was held in Tauranga at Pemberton Park, during the first week of the August holidays. Touring with the team were our 'resident shrink' Miss Lora Gallahar, master chef Mrs. Collis, Mother Mrs. Rameka and our coach Miss Heaton.

We arrived in Tauranga at about 5.30 pm at our luxury 5 star motel. It was right across from the cemetery where some of us expected to end up before the end of the tournament. The next morning and the mornings to come were absolute torture; up at the crack of dawn and off on an early morning jog and stretching exercises. Then back to the motel to recover before our games.

The results were:-

vs Mt. Maunganui College	Lost 2-1
vs Marist Sisters	Won 1-0
vs Otumoetai College	Drew 1-1
vs Newlands	Won 5-1
vs McKillop	Won 3-1

These results gave us an overall placing of second equal with Mt. Maunganui. Otumoetai were the eventual winners. Members of our team were:- Norene Barker, Janet Gallagher (V.Capt) Ruth Kaupua (V.Capt) Kimi Teakura, Paulette Jeffares, Laeonie Gallahar (Capt), Sandra Cruickshank, Catherine Collis, Jean Pooley, Debbie Alcock, Katrina MacDonald, Shona MacLugash.

During our stay in Tauranga there were many outings. We went into town for shopping and on Wednesday afternoon to Mt. Maunganui where we had a picnic in the sun. Our hockey may have been up to par but I couldn't say the same about our touch football - after a while we gave up.

That same night we all got ready to go out to dinner after spending an unscheduled hour or two at Ruth's Auntie's place with a 'dead' mini-bus; however the A.A. came to the rescue. We went to a lovely Chinese restaurant and had double helpings of everything. It was delicious.

The next morning belongs to Miss Heaton. Escaping from her unit by the backwindows, she took off on a run (but not getting away that easily having Ruth on her heels for 200m). On her return we were waiting for her and poured an awful foul smelling concoction containing mainly tomato soup, honey and rice bubbles over her!

After all that, everyone settled down and started packing to set off on the journey homeward. It was a most enjoyable trip for everyone.

Laeonie Gallahar





## 1st XI GIRLS HOCKEY

Back Row:

Jean Pooley  
Lusia Gallahar  
Paulette Jeffares  
Also:

Debbie Alcock  
Katrina MacDonald  
Shona McGluggash

Front Row:

Kim Te Akura  
Sandra Cruickshank  
Catherine Collis  
Leonie Gallahar  
Janet Gallagher  
Ruth Kaupua  
Noreen Barker

This was a remarkable girls' team which always put their best feet forward. The team was well co-ordinated and worked together as a sophisticated machine. Led well by the captain Leonie Gallahar, the team was always in the best of spirits and this helped in determining the conclusion of the game, which was more often than not a win.

## 2nd XI GIRLS HOCKEY

Back Row:

Katrina MacDonald Shona MacLugash  
Janette Bainbridge Sue Anne Elder  
Mrs. Rameka

Front Row:

Christine Lockley Alaina Loibl  
Dawn Lavery Diane Anderson  
Sandra Doughty Debbie Alcock  
Gillian Phipps

This team, comprising mostly from four students, played in the Open 'C' Grade Competition. Their results, winning 5 of the 8 games played, were very encouraging as, in an open grade they were playing girls often several years their seniors. Final placings put them tenth equal in a competition of 27 teams.





### 1st XV RUGBY

This year was a quiet year for Rugby in the school. With no-one prepared to coach through the full season, the team only mustered for its annual matches against other school teams.

With only three members of the previous year's team in the squad it was virtually a new look team that took the field for the first time against the experienced Nga Tapawae XV. Despite going down 8-0, the team was still in the game and it was a credit to the school that they never gave in to their much bigger opponents.

### FIRST ELEVEN SOCCER

There was no competition team this year but a team was formed for the annual games against Nga Tapuwae and Long Bay.

Our first match was against Nga Tapuwae away and the result was 2-0 in our favour, with goals scored by B. Jeffares and J. Ashford.

The second game was a more exciting affair against Long Bay at home where we eventually won 5-4. The score at half-time was 3-2. Our team showed signs of little match practice, but achieved an outstanding result against a Long Bay team which had been playing together all year. The scorers in this game were D. Phillipmore -4 and G. Miller -2.

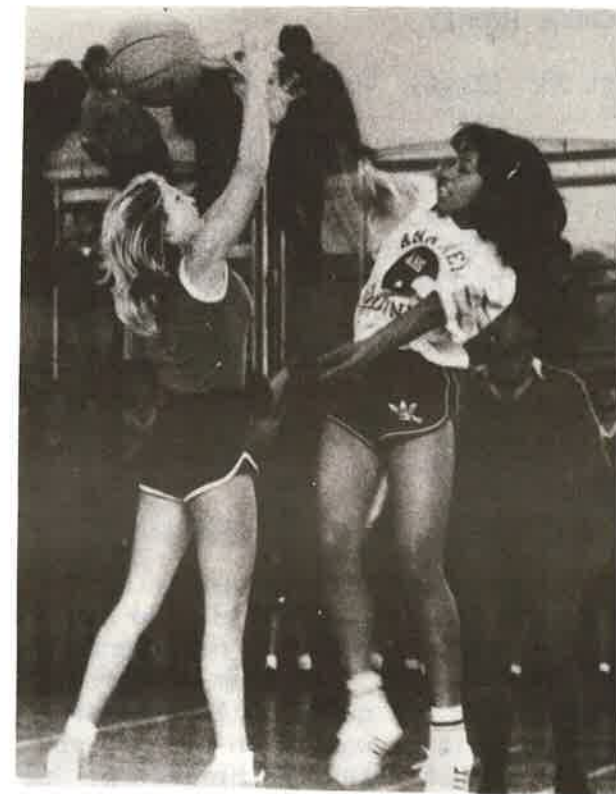
These results keep our school's unbeaten record in soccer against these two rival schools for yet another year.

After more practice, the team felt much more confident going into the game against Long Bay. Although playing in atrocious conditions, they adapted quite well and ran out winners 16-7. This augurs well for the next couple of years as the team is very young.

#### The team comprised:

M. Carson	R. Takiari
W. Pourewa	G. Tanuvasa
B. Taalili	J. Lynch
B. Hutana	C. Williams
R. Harris	J. Alaalatoa
P. Brewer	T. Umaki
P. Amitua	P. Pele
M. Haywood	B. Proffit
S. Gibson	J. Tongia

and others



### BASKETBALL '81

With a new coach and a team just put together, everything was catastrophic. We were unfamiliar with each other's styles of play, therefore tending to play more as individuals. But thanks to our cool-headed and responsible coach and many after-school practices, we made the grade and began to loosen up and work as a team. All games were played with Mangere College's usual good sportsmanship and enthusiasm. Again, we the team, would like to thank Mr. 'Coach' McPhearson for being an ace coach and a good friend.

Christmas.



## SCHOOL HOCKEY

1st XI (Boys) Coach: Mr. Patel

Roger Goulstone	Goalkeeper
Robert Kerr	Right Back
Sean Gum	Left Back
Stephen Barnett	Right Half
Jerry Parihi	Centre Half
David Easton	Left Half
Stuart Robertson	Right Wing
Mark Naue	Right Inner
Harbans Singh	Centre Forward
Alex Keiv	Left Inner
Eddie Stewart	Left Wing

Graeme Cook Reserve

A great effort was put in by the team members throughout the season but the effort lacked on occasions due to the fact that some team members' fitness was not quite up to standard. Some brilliance was shown by a few of the team, but often the brilliance just was not there. All in all it was an enjoyable season, if not a rewarding one for our boys' hockey team.

## BADMINTON 1981

A team of eight players were selected on a knock-out basis to represent the school against Papatoetoe High School. These top players were:-

Seniors: Murray Haywood, Thomas Rickett  
Tutai Vamaki, Tuaine Okotai

Juniors: Dean Harris, William Tongia  
Florida Patumaka, Linda Vamaki

Everyone played a game of doubles and singles, while the Boys Junior Basketball teams played in the gym next to the badminton courts at Papatoetoe.

Congratulations must go to Thomas, Tuaine and William who won their singles games and Florida and Linda who won their doubles. All games were closely contested. In most cases Mangere lost only because of the comparative lack of competitive experience and tactics, rather than skill level. Hopefully next year more games will be arranged with other schools.

Result 4-8 to Papatoetoe.

## TENNIS

Mangere College took part in the South Auckland Inter-Secondary Schools Tennis Championships in March this year, and in the Champion of Champions Tournament for Auckland Secondary Schools.

Although we did not produce champions, our players gained a great deal of 'know-how' particularly on the competitive nature of real tournament play. There is a wealth of natural tennis talent in Mangere College and we have always had it, but we do not seem to have the will or ambition to enter into the serious competitive world of tennis. A few of our players could quite easily reach the top ranks in Auckland Juniors - they have the skills, but nearly all are content to compete at the social tennis level.

So we have school champions as follows:-

Senior Boys Singles: Semu Ng Chok

Senior Boys Doubles: Semu Ng Chok  
Morgan Vela

Intermediate Boys Singles:  
Peter Horan



Unfortunately, the rest of the competitions were uncompleted, due largely to an unprecedented number of defaults! The message seems to be 'Play tennis, but cut out the serious stuff!'

## SCHOOL TEAMS WERE

### Seniors:

Semu Ng Chok	Rosanna Pai
Dale Kaumoana	Laemie Gallahar
Murray Haywood	Ruth Kaupur
Willie Dijkstra	Janet Gallagher

### Intermediate:

Peter Horan	Debbie Gurnick
Dean Harris	Arlaina Loibl
Gavin Byrnes	Priscilla Muller

### Juniors:

Stephen Harris	Sharon Deisher
Nader Tamihere	Regina Gurnick
Michael Bell	Christine Loibl
Shaun Nathan	Elizabeth Clark



### MOUNTAIN PROGRAMME

For some years now the school has been running a programme in which 3rd and 4th form classes are taken up onto the slopes of Mangere Mountain. Once there, the students learn the basics of bush survival, orienteering, rope craft and absailing down rocky cliff faces. This experience acquaints students with the rigours of bush life and provides them with information that may help them in later life. It also develops certain skills which the student may have been lacking. The general opinion of students is that the course is a lot of fun, and is a welcome break from the stresses of school.



Tired, worn, dirty, smelly.  
Talking, laughing, yelling  
Gorse, bush, crater, rock.  
Climbing, absailing, barbecuing.

Penina Iese 3P1

Burnt sizzling smelling sausages  
cooking eating drinking  
laughing talking searing arguing  
war screaming crying

Pepe Tutapu 3P1

Hats, boots, bumboots, jeans,  
laughing, crying, screaming  
sweaty, hungry, thirsty, happy,  
playing, cooking eating.

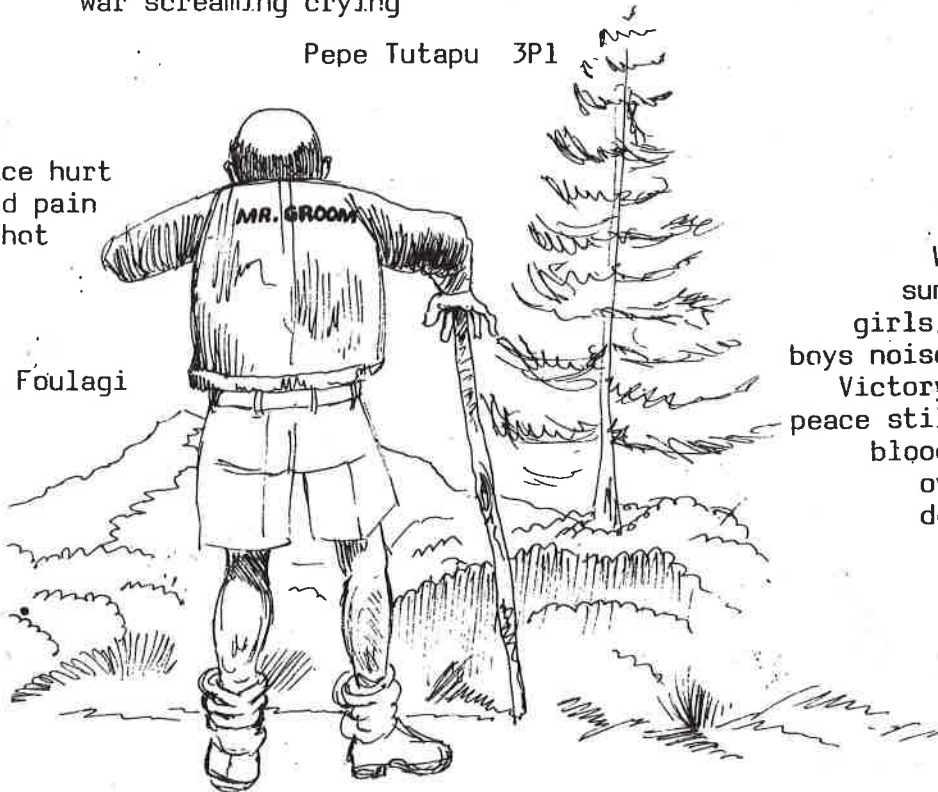
Mad  
Collapsing  
Aching body  
Burning bleached face hurt  
Sore prickle blood pain  
Sweating brow hot  
Heavy pack  
Blister  
sleep

J. Foulagi

Ditch  
Gumboots  
Sewage pond  
Barbecueing  
Sausages cooking  
Class mates hungry  
Jumping fence  
Dirt tired  
Sleep

Christine Stewart

Running playing climbing eating,  
smoke sweaty burning,  
sad tired sore hungry,  
laughing swearing talking.



War  
Absail  
Flying Fox  
Electric Fence Jump  
Barbecue cooking  
Climbing collapsing  
Walking sore  
Bullrush  
fun  
War  
summit  
girls action  
boys noise dead gone  
Victory hurray!  
peace stillness calm  
bloody war  
over  
dead

Pepe Tutapu 3P1

Dung smell footslide  
Sweaty swearing fools  
Green black dirty rear  
Worn-out thirsty

Lara 3P



I can smell the Autumn  
 Hanging on the evening air.  
 The bitter acid smell  
 of earth and smoke.  
 Chrysanthemums  
 And rotting leaves  
 In unswept corners of the paving  
 The softer sweeter scent  
 of late roses  
 The indefinable, indescribable  
 Pungent musk  
 Of the year's decrease.

Autumn - leaves falling,  
 Brown and yellow rain  
 Blown on the light wind  
 Across the hazy splendour  
 of the evening star.  
 The year is old and withered  
 Tired, almost pensioned off,  
 Beautiful in decay,  
 Past prime - but not past glory.

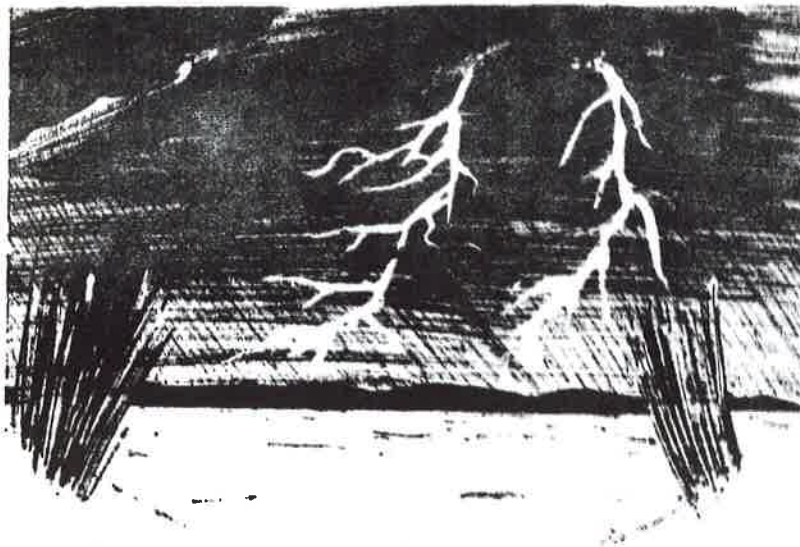
Marie Sweet 5Bc



### THE SEA

The sea rolls like thunder,  
 The sand grips in and out as  
 The water comes ashore  
 And the foam is left  
 Behind all white and  
 BUBBLY!

Sandra Brass 3Ma



Trees  
 Are very tall  
 But some are small  
 Rustling  
 at the gust  
 of wind  
 waving its arms  
 to and fro  
 Leaves dropping onto  
 the ground  
 Flowers blooming  
 out from branches  
 insects crawling  
 over  
 Bark peeling like dry skin  
 trunk always straight  
 and  
 still

Ancellita Amiatu 3Ma

### RAIN

The rain is pouring down  
 like a thousand bumble bees  
 Getting pushed around by the cold bitter  
 wind.  
 Lightning is tearing through the clouds  
 As if it is ripping paper.  
 Then the clouds burst  
 With all the weight inside,  
 Wind whistles round the raindrops,  
 Which fall and form puddles.  
 Slowly the rain stops.

Naomi lotua 3Ma

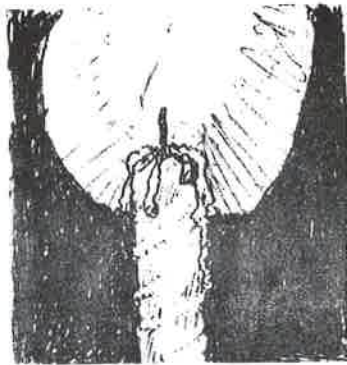
### STORM

Thunder growling loud  
 Hail stones beat down like crackers  
 Pounding like ten horses  
 Henry Amosa 3Ma

## THE CANDLE

The candle flickers leaping  
 High in the air like a beautiful butterfly  
 Stopping for nectar on the way  
 On the cake the candle fades away  
 Just like a ghost when dawn appears  
 Fighting madly to escape from the deadly  
 humans.

Janet Skidmore 3Ma



The Waves washed my feet  
 Took the sand away from me  
 My heart went too

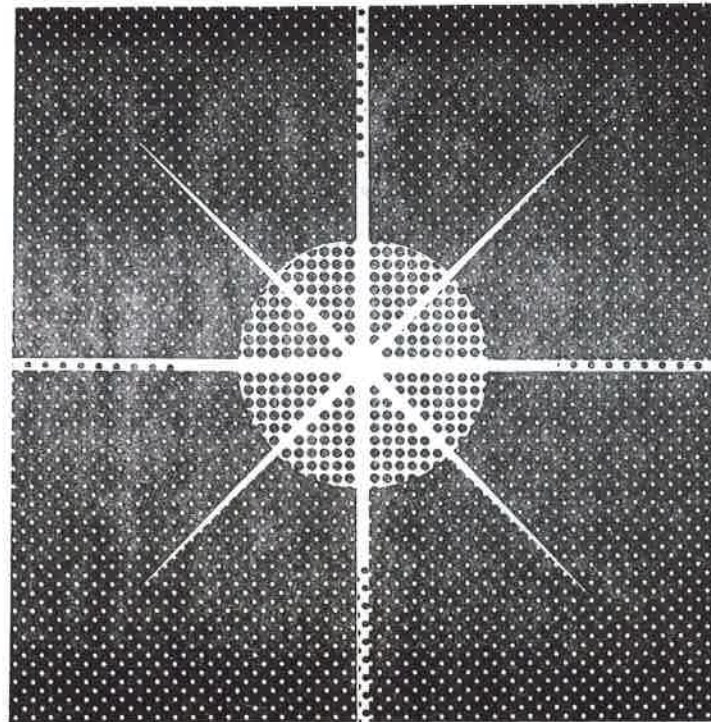
Trevor Gibson 3Ma

## STARS

Stars shine like torches  
 Floating up high in the sky  
 Fading when it's day

Flora Toafiga 3Ma

SUNLIGHT  
 SPARKLING DEW  
 THE MORNING WEB  
 BROKEN BY  
 ME



Fire  
 Red flames  
 Angry flare  
 Burning fiercely  
 Fighting hard for battle  
 Always winning  
 By burning  
 Strongly  
 Won

The sun shone like a kid's smile  
 on his birthday,  
 The wind was as soft and gentle  
 as a summer breeze,  
 The children played like a group  
 of frisky new born deer,  
 Smiles everywhere.

Janine Beechey 3Ma

## SKY

Sky-clouds hanging high  
 Hiding the sun from the earth  
 Moving with the wind.

Ancellita Amiatu 3Ma

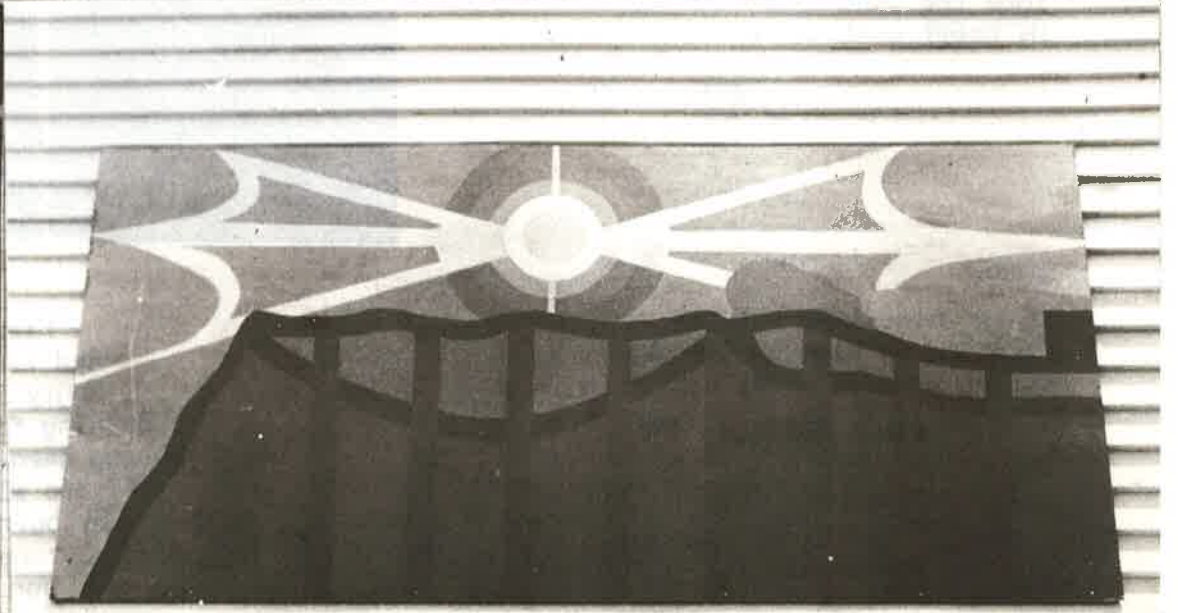
## FIRE

The big flames climb up the trees  
 like a scared cat running from dog  
 Getting higher and higher  
 Men with hoses running about  
 Trying to put it out ...  
 Finally the cat has stopped running  
 And has decided to come down.

Penina Iese 3P1









3Cn Mrs. Cunningham

Vereana Araipu  
Maree Boste  
Sonia Gabriel  
Geneva Heemi  
Piri Hewett  
Itania Kennich  
Roberta Marsters  
Tracey Matthews  
Joanna Moke  
Mereru Morehu  
Mata R. Orika  
Debbie Ormsby  
Patricia Selwyn  
Kathleen Topia  
Rosa Tutakau

Peter Barrett  
Michael Bell  
Charlie Elia  
Peter Hakarua  
Sean Hurd  
Jay Mason  
Joseph Matthews  
Noel Vale  
Jack Tawhi  
Matalo Tutai

3De Miss De Bruin

Debbie Conquer  
Jackie Hemi  
Martha Hirovana  
Kim Hitchens  
Debra Lagaala  
Maria Peri  
Pauline Pirih  
Adelaide Puru  
Daphne Rangikotua  
Michelle Ringiao  
Dione Stephens  
Motiana Tofilau

Lance Bell  
Matthew Hughes  
Trevor Letoga  
Dean Major  
William Miller

Tom Pai  
Vinson Pile  
Hifokitoga Patumaka  
Andrew Pele  
Erueti Roberts  
Shane Rowe  
Richard Sadler  
Mark Smith  
Paul Tervit

3Fa Mr. Faulkner  
Mrs. Laban

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Elisa Cordtz  
Sharon Deisher  
Victoria Fitisemanu  
Maureen Gilmour  
Regina Gurnick  
Marja Kandic  
Lisa Kerr  
Feloni Laimahi  
Linda Makina  
Sara Marukoo  
Tracey McCarthy  
Jammie Mettam  
Tanya Naylor

Murray Carson  
Lloyd Clarke  
Daniel Kolose  
Walter Edwards  
Villiami Mahina  
David Waither  
Paul Okesene  
Falc Sosoli  
John Taaka  
Michael Tae  
Pita Tapara  
Warwick Toake  
Robert Thompson  
Michael Waitere  
Michael Weir

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Alaina Edwards  
Moana Henry  
Tungane Maiva  
Eileen Moore  
Maryanne Rapana  
Elizabeth Tourangi  
Helen Williams

Randolph Blackmoore  
Richard Davey  
Richard Ellis  
Richard Harrison  
Murisau Kirikava  
Quentin Lines  
Sione Mapusua  
Tani Takie  
Nigel Tumata  
Stanley Waipouri

3Gd Mr. Godfrey

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Hinemoa Coburn  
Katalina Fiaola  
Angela Koloni  
Tui Kuru  
Jackie O'Meara  
Rebecca Porea  
Tracey Steele  
Joanne Winter

Bill Kimi  
John King  
Peter Martin  
Glen McKee  
Barry Orchard  
Rima Tamatoa  
Jimmy Wade  
Alan Walker

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Rebecca Fauatea  
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Lily Fong  
Anita Harris

Michelle Lawson  
Maria Park  
Georgina Pokia  
Suzanne Roxburgh  
Lani Scott  
Anna Su'a  
Vienna Tonu'u  
Joanne Wood  
Karen Voltz  
Tina Yeeles

Willie Chan Fong  
Graeme Chennery  
Stephanos Christodolou  
Brian Dockery  
Mark Henare  
Jonathon Hine  
Brent Jensen  
Jonathon Ramritu  
Kevin Rhodes  
Carl Sexton  
John Tapara  
Lance Willis

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Maira Baxter  
Michelle Brewer  
Denise Cammell  
Julie Carter  
Kim Dawson  
Nicola Foley  
Diane Fong  
Michelle Lambert  
Ena Lee  
Christina Loibl  
Stephanie Maitland  
Lisa Perko  
Angela Pini  
Marlene Routley  
Mary Smith  
Sharon Tucker  
Shona Wilson

Brett Burdett  
Terry Edwards  
Dean Ellis

Kirk Harding  
Craig Holtom  
James Lewis  
Adam Matthews  
Brett Moggach  
Dean Rubin  
Tony Sweet  
Maurice Williams

3Jo Mr. Johnson

Bella Hiko  
Lesley Hokai  
Pennylane Horne  
Shirley Kohunui  
Elizabeth Leasuasu  
Tina Malo  
Kristina Marsters  
Lynda O'Meara  
Hoki Pehi  
Wendy Reece  
Edwina Romana  
Rona Tepania  
Fuatino Tofa

Steven Blackmoore  
Walter Chaplin  
Steven Clarke  
Richard Coburn  
Tito Fakatoa  
Vaevae Kavea  
Dennis Marjoribanks  
Lance Marshall  
Shane Price  
Teokotai Ratumu  
Paul Smith  
Hini Stanley

3Lo Miss Lothian

Leonic Memara  
Meiling Lefiti  
Tania R. Matatahi  
Monique Matthews  
Marlene Ngakuru  
Donna Roberts  
Roberta Scott  
Ana Takiari

Theresa Tawaroa  
Francesca Tenboom  
Matilda Thompson  
Olive Tongatule  
Earline Tumai  
Vanessa Watene

Junior Atirai  
Steve Crowther  
Mark Daniels  
Paul Langley  
Rima Mataiahi  
Kimble Moore  
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Richardson Poelima  
Lyle Rapata  
Michael Sperry  
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Sonya Cross  
Naomi Iotua  
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Helen Lauati  
Trina McGifford  
Tina Nelson  
Janet Skidmore  
Flora Taofiga  
Linda Uamaki

Henry Amosa  
David Barratt  
David Brown  
Phillip Cameron  
Norman Foster  
Trevor Gibson  
Richard Griffith  
Tony Lodge  
Kelvin Robinson  
Leti Saina  
Raymond Sosene



3Sh Mr. Sharma

David Unasa  
William Wright  
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Pauline Everitt  
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Yvonne Finnemore  
Celine Isara  
Clarissa Kaumoana  
Donna McAuley  
Miimetua Manapoti

3Pa Miss Parkinson

Oge Fasimalo  
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Lilienne Mualu  
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Dawn Smith  
Ropeta Tai  
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John Ah Cheung  
Robbie Cosseboom  
Michael Dodd  
Umar Gul

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Lara Bethem  
Heather Everidge  
Karen Desai  
Raewyn Edwards  
Netina Taumuina  
Penina Iese  
Tereapii Mataroa  
Andrea Mehana  
Daphne Paul  
Martha Popata  
Christine Stewart  
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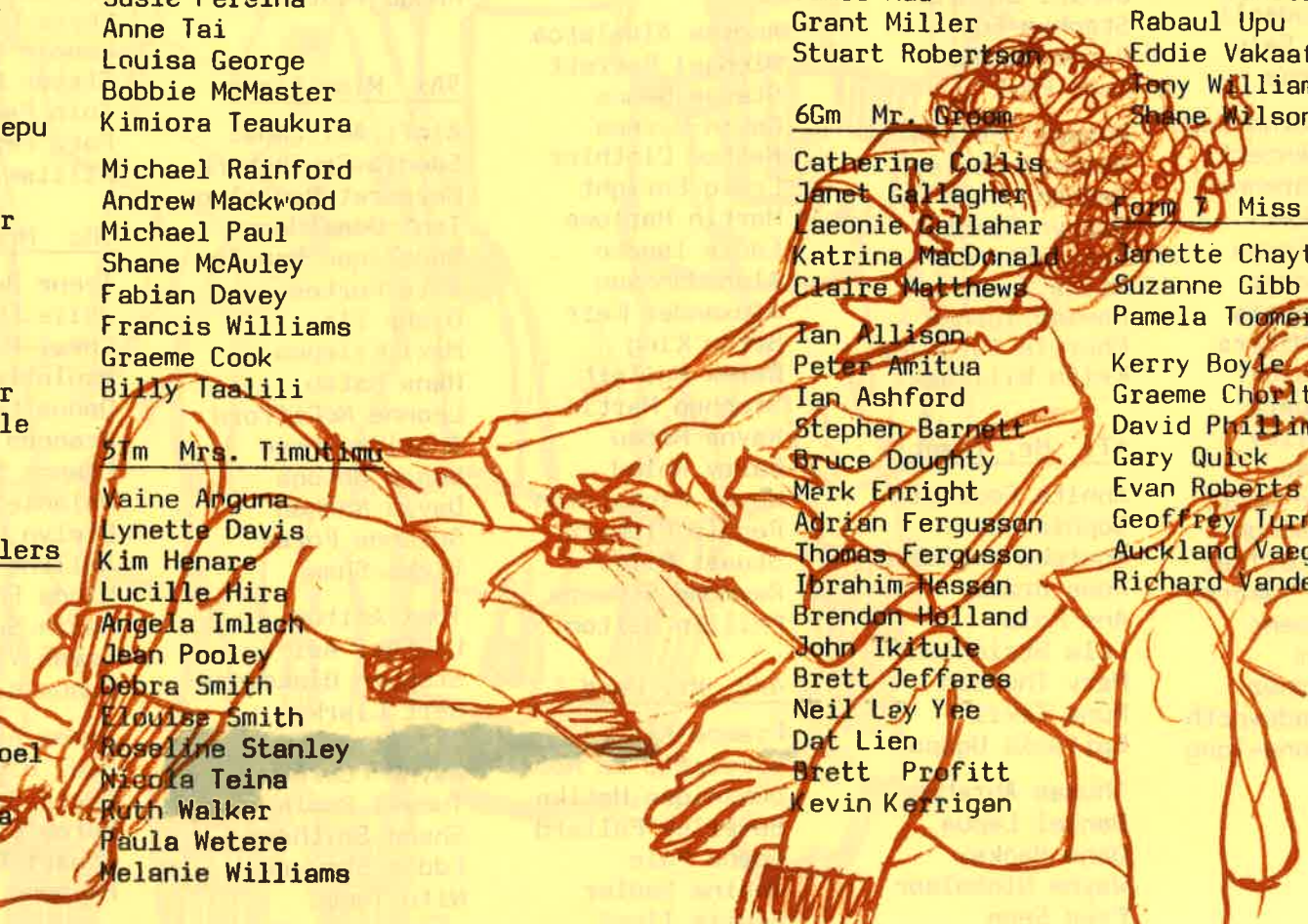
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Guided by flurescent beams of light,  
Sunrays emerging, reflected from two  
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Instead of looking at this coffin covered with black,  
Oh! how can I forget this lonely and peaceful night,  
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To hunt and roam the land,  
He spread over the land till he  
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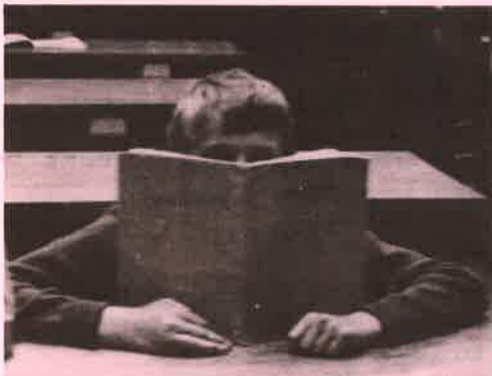
Then he decided he wanted more,  
He killed for his greed,  
He called it war,  
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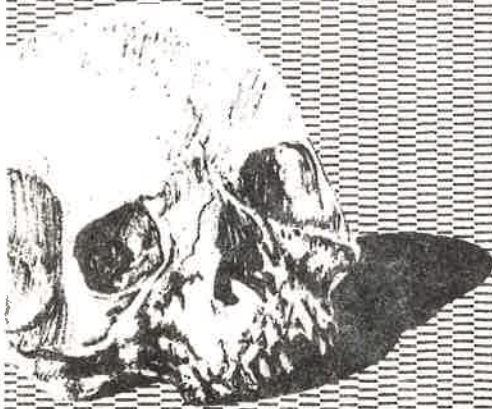


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THE END OF THE WORLD

Man shall not remember this tragic day  
When all he loved and cared for ceased.  
The Earth, his home, reduced to rubble,  
His purpose made redundant,  
His actions stopped,  
His pain forgotten!

Lee Perry 5Bc



SONNETS OWN

Was it fate that hath now made  
Me lonely since the day of birth?  
Shall I go and get a spade  
And make room to rest in this earth?

I cannot but feel so left out  
I'm so bewildered, cause for alarm?  
The soldiers c me running, begin to shout  
With guns and cannons, but I'm unarmed.

What shall I do, where must I go  
Can time be stopped for me right now?  
Or up black creek will I have to row?  
I must prepare for death somehow.

The guns a moving, I had my doubts,  
But it's over now, they shot my brains out

Ian Allison 6Gm





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