

# Mangere College 82



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# Creative Writing

## HAPPINESS

Happiness is when two people are together and are having a good time. Laughing and being happy. Sharing jokes being full of joy, feelings of togetherness.

Karen J. 3Le



## LOVE AND HATE

Love makes me think of smiles, flowers and warm embraces. Hate reminds me of fear, fights, and unhappy faces.

Which would you prefer?  
Some would say love for sure.

But some times we choose to hate,  
For if we love, to be hurt is a possible fate.

HINE TOUROA 6Pd

## LOVE

One day I found a dog along the street  
Its tail was wagging just for me -  
It knocked me out with its vicious charm.

So I took it home with all my love.  
Like T.N.T. it's my dynamite!

We scream and bark  
and shove and run,  
we turn the house inside out.

J. Manual 3Ma



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## FEET

Have you ever heard of the expression 'Wow, what size shoe do you take?' or 'Man, you have small feet'.

Everybody has at least a pair of feet with ten toes. Five on the left and five on the right. Some have long feet with short toes or short feet with long toes. Other people have feet with their veins popping out of the top of them. Others you can see the bones sticking out of them.

Sometimes our feet may re-act as a force field against our brothers and sisters, parents, and maybe a close friend. You come home, sit down in your favourite chair with everybody gathered around the television. You reach for your shoe lace, and big brother John stands up for no reason at all and starts to walk out. Your hands go to take off that shoe and sock and from the corner of your eye, you see older sister Mary walk out. You reach for the second shoe and Dad gets up coughing while walking out of the room. Slowly that second shoe comes off, Mum runs out with hands over her nose, and your're wondering if a skunk has just walked in. Suddenly little brother turns around from the television after just seeing an advert and says,

'Haven't you been using your deadly weapon against - STINK FEET?' The message gets to you loud and clear, the skunk you thought had walked in was in fact you and your feet. Smelly feet can become a problem.

Like bad breath, smelly feet have the same effect on people. Again research and science have combined, and have found methods of overcoming this by producing the Foot Odour Padded Sole with air pockets allowing air to get into your feet.

Our feet are very important. Without them we would be crippled - like Ironside in his wheelchair, or Douglas Bader with an artificial leg and foot. Where would John Walker and Alison Roe be without swift feet where would the dancing John Travolta of Saturday Night Fever be without h's dancing pair of feet? Abused, assaulted (maybe in a game of rugby or soccer), our feet remain what they are and what they were created for.

Moses Mulitalo

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## SMELL

The delicious smell of chicken turning pork roast sizzling hot greasy chips the delicious smell of Chinese restaurants and bakeries baking hot bread and cheese buns these are the smells I like to smell.

Wanda S.



# Principal's Report

This year, Mangere College had its second major Education Department Inspection since its foundation in 1971 and we were delighted with our recently received report. In his letter to me Mr. R.A. Scott, District Senior Inspector of Secondary Schools said "I am pleased to be able to forward to you two copies of the Department's Inspection Report on Mangere College. I wish in addition to congratulate you for the many commendations of your school contained in the report. There are many fine things happening at Mangere College and I trust the report has noted and commented upon all of them."

The Report itself stated: "The school has, from the outset, insisted on good behaviour from its pupils. The inspectors could not fail to be impressed by the courtesy, cheerfulness and good conduct of the vast majority of the school's pupils and the care with which they wear its uniform. Learning to conduct oneself well is a valuable education in itself. Insistence upon good student behaviour has in addition created a climate in which academic learning, much of it of an admirable standard, has been possible. As a result, the school is to be commended for the generally high quality of education it offers its pupils."

We will continue endeavouring to provide a sound and worthwhile education for our students. We have and have had fine and dedicated teachers. We have and have had many fine students. This school has served and will continue to serve its community well.

## Shorthand

Wendy Moggach  
Angela Imlach  
Vaine Anguna  
Christine Brown

## Typing - Elementary      Intermediate

Pamela McSweeney  
Miri Manapouri  
Elizabeth Leasuasu  
Martha Hirovana  
Lisa Kerr  
Rebecca Fauatea  
Elouise Smith  
Favae Vivian  
Ropeta Tai  
Vaine Anguna  
Sharon Deisher  
Sandra Doughty  
Learniva Siluuga  
Sonia Russell  
Patricia Boyle  
Norene Barker  
Mei-ling Refiti  
Frances Lepua  
Jean Pooley  
Gillian Phipps  
Anilene Poyroux  
Wendy Moggach  
Sonia Gabriel  
Anna Sua

## First class passes:

Roseline Stanley  
Mahuika Hotene  
Anilene Pevroux

## Passes

Sara Tepou  
Shari Reeves  
Jean Pooley  
Malieo Paea  
Charmaine Mason  
Bonita Manuel  
Norene Barker  
Patricia Boyle  
Frances Lepua  
Lillian Rose

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Pitman Examination  
Passes

# Prizes

FIFTH FORM TECHNICAL DRAWING PRIZE  
PAINE MOTORS ENGINEERING PRIZE  
WHITECLIFFS SAWMILLING PRIZE  
(WOODWORK)  
MAORI TRUST BOARD PRIZE  
ACHIEVEMENT IN HOME ECONOMICS  
ACHIEVEMENT IN CLOTHING  
JOHN PARR PRIZE FOR MUSIC  
VANDERPYL PRIZE FOR EXCELLENCE  
IN SCIENCE  
PETER ALDRIDGE AWARD FOR SPORTSMANSHIP  
HALL AWARD FOR SPORTSMANSHIP  
HALL CUP FOR SENIOR HOCKEY  
HALL CUP FOR JUNIOR HOCKEY  
CONTRIBUTION TO GIRLS' HOCKEY  
CONTRIBUTION TO BOYS' HOCKEY  
KNIGHT AWARD FOR OUTSTANDING  
CONTRIBUTION TO SPORT  
EUSTACE AWARD FOR ATHLETICS  
HORTICULTURE PRIZE  
ENGLISH PRIZE  
H.B. FULLER (NZ) LTD. PRIZE  
MCGREGOR PACKAGING PRIZE

RANJIT SINGH  
ROSS TIPENE  
  
CRAIG ENRIGHT  
VAINÉ ANGUNA  
KAREN MORROW  
JACKIE MINHINNICK  
TANIA WALLWORK  
  
STEVEN BARNETT  
RICHARD HARRISON  
JANET GALLAGHER  
JEAN POOLEY  
JUDY NICHOLSON  
PAULETTE JEFFARES  
MARK HAMD  
  
LAEONIE GALLAHAR  
NO AWARD  
LORETTA GEORGE  
DENISE WALLWORK  
MARK CARSON  
KATRINA MCDONALD

LIBRARY PRIZE  
HENRY B. NORCROSS SCHOLARSHIPS  
  
THORN SCHOLARSHIPS  
  
P.T.A. PRIZE FOR OUTSTANDING  
ACHIEVEMENT  
WILLIAMS AND CUNNINGHAM AWARD FOR  
COURTESY  
SERVICE TO SCHOOL  
LAMBIE PRIZE FOR LEADERSHIP  
VOLLEYBALL PRIZE  
BASKETBALL PRIZE  
ART PRIZE  
WATSON PRIZE FOR SERVICE TO COMMUNITY  
  
MANGERE COSMOPOLITAN CLUB AWARDS  
  
SERVICE TO OTHERS  
  
MOST CONSISTENTLY HIGH STANDARD OF  
PERSONAL APPEARANCE

PETER STOWERS  
  
  
  
STEPHEN BRINKMAN  
MARIA VATU  
LANGILELEI AFUTITI  
LAEONIE GALLAHAR  
STEPHEN ROBERTS  
CATALINA FIAOLA  
JODIE KATENE  
NERU FAUATEA  
JERRY SMITH  
DENIS WONG TUNG  
  
  
  
HIKIK TEA, HIKY TEA,  
HIBUM TEA, HIHOU TEA.

SENIOR SCHOLAR - CATHERINE COLLIS  
BADER TROPHY - JANET GALLAGHER



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# Creative Writing

## SAYING IT WITHOUT WORDS

Mime River (whose real name is Michael Lynch) is a single man touring schools all over New Zealand practising a trade he's been involved in professionally for the last ten years. He has toured 15 countries since then and has participated in theatre-festivals in Europe. In San Francisco Lynch cofounded the New Depression Follies.

His school programmes have run since 1974 and on the 13th September it was our turn. Lynch began by building a few convincing walls between the audience and himself and overcoming these blockades by somehow climbing or breaking through

His walls seemed tangible but Lynch finally faced his audience directly.

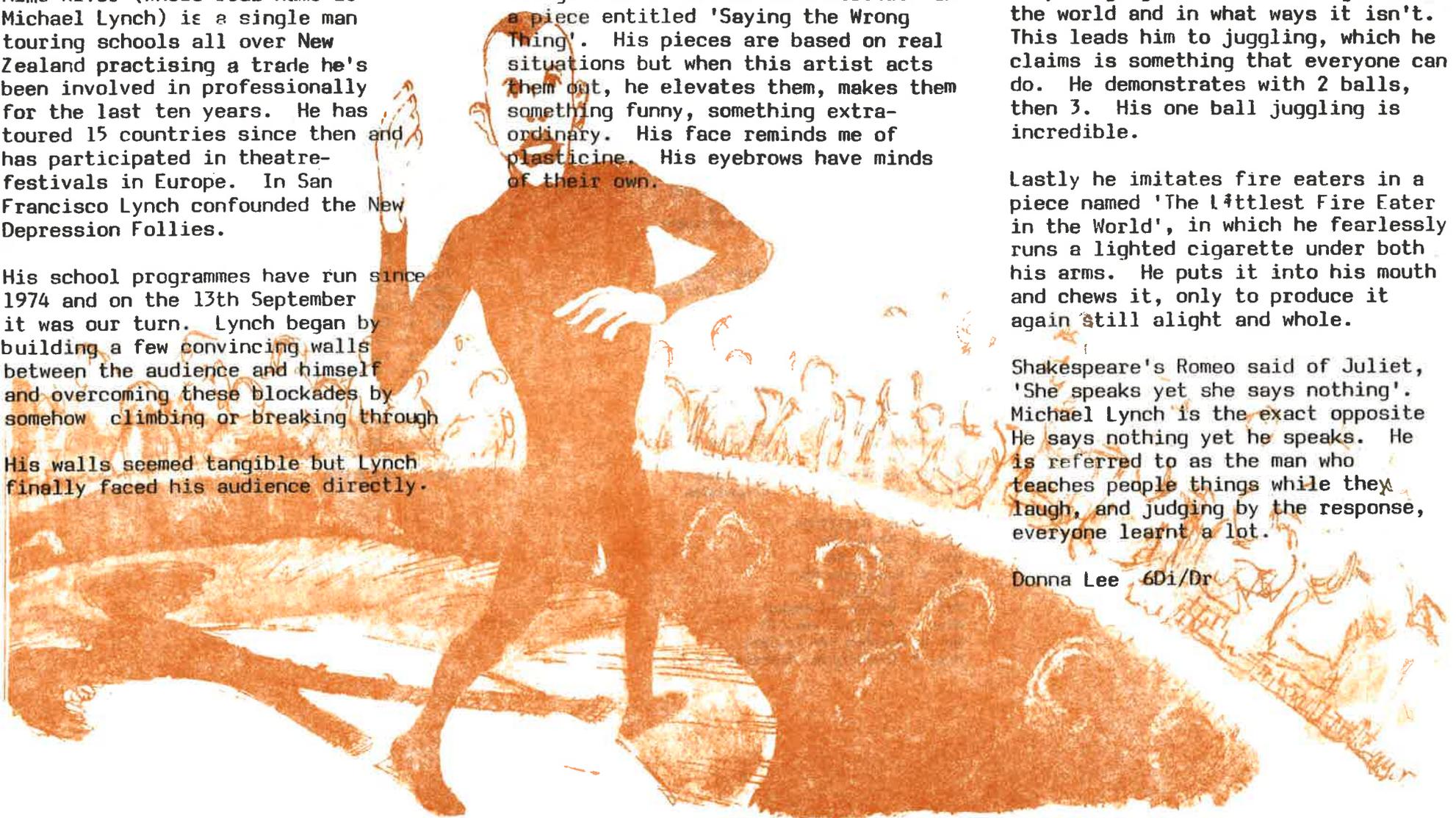
His first word is 'Hello?' He then proceeds to define and give us a further demonstration in a piece entitled 'Saying the Wrong Thing'. His pieces are based on real situations but when this artist acts them out, he elevates them, makes them something funny, something extraordinary. His face reminds me of plasticine. His eyebrows have minds of their own.

He speaks on the universality of gesture, explaining in what ways body language is known throughout the world and in what ways it isn't. This leads him to juggling, which he claims is something that everyone can do. He demonstrates with 2 balls, then 3. His one ball juggling is incredible.

Lastly he imitates fire eaters in a piece named 'The Littlest Fire Eater in the World', in which he fearlessly runs a lighted cigarette under both his arms. He puts it into his mouth and chews it, only to produce it again still alight and whole.

Shakespeare's Romeo said of Juliet, 'She speaks yet she says nothing'. Michael Lynch is the exact opposite. He says nothing yet he speaks. He is referred to as the man who teaches people things while they laugh, and judging by the response, everyone learnt a lot.

Donna Lee 6Di/Dr



# Creative Writing

## NOISES

The shuffling pens  
A person walks down the corridor  
A student exchanges pens at work  
People making popping noises  
A boy laughs  
The teacher speaks to the class  
I hear cutting of wood as a saw cuts  
I feel quiet around me  
The clicking of pens in class  
A team of noises passes by  
A hiccup  
I hear a beeping noise  
Squeak as a chair moves in silence  
A hiccup  
A cough  
Squeak bang, squeak bang  
Bang bang the knocks on the door.

The noise is creeping  
A shuffling in class  
squeak bang, squeak bang  
A truck passes  
thud, thud, thud, thud  
A student passes by  
A noise  
The class moves  
The class arises from its quietness

Thomas V.

## SPOKEN & WRITTEN

Spoken words,  
Like music,  
May be off-key.

Written thoughts,  
are art,  
May be reworked.

Speech is an instant.  
Writing is a lifetime.  
Am I not a lifetime?

I am only what my thoughts allow  
me to be.  
Transcribed,  
I am words on paper.

Donna Lee. 6Di/Dr

## I'VE HEARD

I've heard the talk  
about other people  
in fights,  
when people get hidings,  
about gangs' rumbles  
when boys get in grouble,  
that friends can be good and  
bad too.

Well, everything here  
is about fighting.

I am good at sport games  
playing softball  
good with a team  
drawing is best  
with pencil and paper  
drawing at my best sometimes  
doing what I'm good at

So I am anything I want to be because  
I can do it.

Thomas V.



# Sports



# Senior Boys Basketball

"South Auckland  
Champs"

Greetings! This year's Senior Boys Basketball season has been an excellent one for all concerned. Our team consisted of a six player squad: George, Steven, Jody, Patrick, Riki and Ieti. We were all unfamiliar with each other's play initially which meant that we tended to play more as individuals. It was not until the going got tough that our GRANDFATHER COACH, Mr. MacPherson came to the rescue and taught our team new basketball methods, skills, techniques and phenomenal magic moves enabled us to "have the eye of the tiger" and to play on the court as a team. After many practice sessions we were ready to play in the South Auckland Senior Boys Basketball Competition held at the Otahuhu College Gym on Thursday nights. There were six colleges competing; Nga Tapuwae, King's, Otahuhu, Hillary De La Salle, and Aorere. On 27th May we played our first game against King's College and demolished them 42-17. Our next games were against Nga Tapuwa Otahuhu and De La Salle, which we won but unfortunately lost to Hillary and Aorere. The second round started off and we had to win all the games to win The South Auckland Secondary School Championships. This we did by beating the hardest teams - Hillary and Aorere. In the end we had to beat Otahuhu to become the overall champions and this was a difficult task. It was

not until our team got its act together that our true strength showed and we displayed phenomenal team work which left Otahuhu baffled as to where the ball was; the crowd loved the brilliant display.

The team line up was as follows:-

Steven Roberts - A good all round basketball player, especially in his long shots, dribbling, hustling and steals. A valuable player who aided the team to victory.

Jody Katene - An excellent year of basketball for this man who showed great cunning on the court in executing his long shots, steals, and fakes.

Patrick Stowers - The most improved player in the team who has come from the bottom to the top due to his outstanding rebounding ability which meant a great deal to the team. He plucked many a ball from the backboard and succeeded in many tip in's.

Ieti Lauati - Another greatly improved player in the team who showed he could play a good functional team game rebounding well. An excellent year for him.

Riki Tourangi - The "Dwarf" in the team showed his talent in his dribbling and also shamed many tall guys with his magic shots right in front of his opponents' eyes.

George Washington Tupe - Well, what can I say about this man? His mean vicious rebounds and swish shots were poetry in motion. Some said he was "the unstoppable

mean machine". Some told the truth. But whatever anyone said George had a good year.

Many thanks to our supporters for the contribution in helping us win the South Auckland Championships but ever more thanks to our GRANDFATHER Coach Mr. MacPherson for all his dedicated work in coaching us to be "NUMBER 1".

Come on Mangere College, keep up the good work for 1983.

The Senior Boys Magic Moves are performed in Converse All Star Shoes  
That's why our team never lose  
So don't get smart punk  
or else our team would have to SLAM and DUNK!

# Senior Boys Basketball



Back Row: Ieti Lauati, Patrick Stowers, George Tupe.  
 Front Row: Ricky Taurangi, Stephen Roberts, Jody Katenz, Mr. Macpherson

# Junior Boys Basketball

Team	Record
B Orchard GD	Played 14
M. Poto GD	Won 11
D. Brown VT	Lost 3
J. Ah Chong WD	
J. James AF	
M. Lauati HU	
R. Harrison GM	

The team had a very successful season in the local competition at Otahuhu College where we came second overall. Of the twelve games played we lost three, a record which in itself is commendable. There were additional games against Papatoetoe High School and the annual game against Long Bay which we won comfortably 46-32 - this was perhaps our best goal scoring game of the season. As the side developed during the season our game was based on the fast break and tight defense. The last game of the season showed that the side had come a long way since the beginning of the season, beating the champion team of the competition Otahuhu College 18-6. This was certainly the highlight of the year as far as the coach was concerned.

Once we found our rhythm we were very hard to defeat, relying on the point scoring guards M. Poto and B. Orchard for both their defensive and attacking skills along with the domination of



D. Brown on the boards. J. Ah Chong and R. Harrison developed very well throughout. J. James and M. Lauati gained valuable experience for the future in their first year in the team, the former being the most improved player of the season. Overall it was a great season. Congratulations to all the players in the team, thanks to our supporters and those who have helped in the season, especially Mr. MacPherson and Mr. Tangaere who looked after the team while the coach was in hospital. All the best for the future.

Back Row: Motu Poto, Barry Orchard  
David Brown, Mr. Flavell.  
Front Row: Jimmy James, Mark Lauati,  
John Ah Chong.

# Senior Girls Basketball

Despite a lack of experience and height the Senior Girls Basketball team had a very successful season. The ten strong team proved to be an enthusiastic bunch and team spirit was always high. 7.30 a.m. trainings during the cold and wet winter were not a happy prospect but even these did not deter the majority of the team.

The team was entered in the local Otahuhu competition and our eventual record was 5 wins, 4 losses and 1 draw, placing us 3rd overall. Outside the competition we drew against Long Bay and lost to Nga Tapuwae. Perhaps the highlight of the team's season was their final game - the action packed game against the ladies' staff team. The game was neck and neck all the way and the girls ended up winning by 1 goal. It was a most enjoyable season and perhaps the thing which stood out the most was the girls high team spirit. A lot of credit must go to Suzie Pereiha, our top goal scorer, who was a real spark to the whole team.



Top Row: Julia James, Peter Adams, Nisha Ali.  
 Bottom Row: Reti Ah Voa, Miss Brizzell, Tutoa Ioomata.  
 Absent: Suzie Pereiha, Dawn Palmer, Anne Tai, Lisa Fataaui

# Girls 1st XI Hockey

Played 26 games  
Won 20 Drew 4 Lost 2  
49 Goals for 10 Goals against

## Team members throughout the year

Janet Gallagher (Captain) Laeonie Gallahar (Vice-captain) Ruth Kaupua, Paulette Jeffares, Catherine Collis, Jean Pooley, Debbie Alcock, Arlaina Loibl, Norene Barker.

## Team members for tournament

Denise Cammell, Jocelyn Rameka, Angela Pini, Karen Atafu, Mere Morehu

## Team members at the beginning of the Season

Shona MacLugash, Pamela McSweeney, Anita Harris, Sonya Cross, Lusie Ah-Voa

The 1982 season was again particularly enjoyable and successful for the 1st XI girls' hockey team. The team achieved second position in the Auckland Secondary Schoolgirls' Saturday competition in the Reserve A Grade. However, in the North Island Tournament, this year in Auckland, they gained the winning honours. Also, three of the team were selected to play in the top Auckland Secondary Schoolgirls' representative team against other provinces; an achievement never before attained by hockey players

from Mangere College.

The whole team consistently proved themselves as sound individual players and reliable team members. Their efforts were considerable in attending weekly practices and matches. There was a vast improvement this year in basic skills, fitness and positive attitude by all players at all levels. They all worked hard, without exception, towards success and most deservedly achieved their aim. They are a top-graded and well-respected school team, tournament winners and Auckland Representatives for 1982.

There must however, be a special mention for certain members of the team who have particular ability and have dedicated much of their time and efforts to hockey at Mangere College.

Janet Gallagher has built herself into a very fit and capable hockey player. This was proven by her selection for the Auckland Representative team at centre forward. She would often work so hard during a tough game that she would either make or actually score the winning goal. She was a well-respected captain, but at the same time was popular with team members because of her positive and encouraging manner. Her mature and sincere personality was an invaluable asset in holding the team together.

Laeonie Gallahar was most deservedly selected as an Auckland Representative player. Laeonie is a hard-working and extremely skilful player as a half or full-back. She put considerable effort into fitness which has made her

a particularly versatile and consistently able player at school-girl level. Laeonie has dedicated many hours to hockey at Mangere College by assisting in organisation, umpiring and coaching the junior players.

Ruth Kaupua was the third player to be selected for the Auckland Representative team. Ruth is an outstandingly brilliant forward. Her determination and drive were exceptional. She scored and made many goals for both the school and the Auckland Representative team.

Paulette Jeffares proved herself an unknown quantity (!) as throughout the year she played with increasing confidence. She was often seen to hold the mid-field together by her consistent and thoughtful play. Paulette is a particularly able and fit player who has not yet reached her full potential.

Jean Pooley was an Auckland trialist of specialised ability. She is able to predict and clean up situations in the defence extremely effectively.

Catherine Collis is another stronghold of the defence. Always sound when marking and thoughtful when distributing passes, Catherine was an essential part of the defence.

Last but not least, Norene Barker always played a very effective leftwing. She was one of the main goal scorers of the team, especially with her strong drive at goal.

# Girls 1st XI Hockey

The seven girls above have given a combined total of about twenty-eight seasons to hockey at Mangere College. Their loyalty and dedication have influenced the present enthusiasm for hockey at the College. They have been sufficiently open-minded to try different systems of play and accept the fact that they can still improve and be coached to win. Unknowingly, they have been 'Ambassadors of Goodwill' building up a respected reputation for Mangere College and its hockey.

It has been an enjoyable and rewarding experience to coach these and all the other girls who have made up the 1st and 2nd XI hockey teams ....  
..... Well - most of the time!

D.A. Heaton.



Back Row: Shona MacLugash, Denise Cammell.  
Middle Row: Jocelyn Rameka, Pamela McSweeney, Sonya Cross, Jean Pooley, Anita Harris, Debbie Alcock, Catherine Collis, Miss Heaton.  
Front Row: Arlaina Loibl, Angela Pini, Horene Barker, Janet Gallagher, Paulette Jeffares, Laeonic Gallahar, Mere Horehu.  
RUNNERS UP: Auckland Secondary Schools Competition - Reserve A Grade, Mangere/Albertians Tournament.  
CO-WINNERS: North Island Secondary Schools Tournament in Auckland.

Girls 2nd XI  
Hockey



Back Row: S. Bacligash, A. Amitua, B. Smith, J. Rameka, S. Cross, C. Loibl, P. McSwaney, Miss De Bruin.  
Front Row: J. Skidmore, A. Harris, A. Loibl, B. Horehu, D. Cammell, H. Foley.  
SECOND: Auckland Ladies Secondary School Open 'C' Grade

3rd Form Girls  
Hockey



Back Row: Donna Stewart, Michelle Pini, Theresa Brennan, Maretta Carson, Debra Alalaatoa, Miss Dibble.  
Front Row: Sandra Phipps, Susan Ratana, Cherry Selwyn, Judy Nicholson, Rejinder Singh.  
Absent: Tracey Almao, Kim Yeeles.

# Table Tennis

Mangere College's 1982 table tennis team started the year full of enthusiasm and optimism, a feeling which lasted throughout the year and throughout competitions. The school team consisted of an A and B team based upon the performances of everyone at the hard drilled practices on Mondays. The select A team comprised Mason Dale, Tony Bunce, Steven Roberts and Andrew Roi. The B team was Raymond Hetherington, Dean Rubin, Tiena Short, Paul Brewer and Twins Munoukoa.

Two team were entered in the Auckland Secondary School Championship. Although not seeded in the Championship Mangere soon became a recognisable threat to the top teams. The A team played five games reaching the semi-finals by putting their skills and cunning against all odds only to be knocked out because two of the four were unable to get to the competition. B team played four games in the competition fighting hard all the way, but eventually they too went down with a hard draw against Epsom Girls Grammar. (It is said the boys couldn't concentrate on the game).

Outside the competition Mangere College remained on form by thrashing Nga Tapuwae College 5-1 and Long Bay College 4-2, and upheld its highly



recognised name gained at the Auckland Championships. Overall the team owes a lot of the glory to Mr. Lincoln the hard drilling coach, and thanks to those people who supplied transport to and from the championships.

Back Row - Ieti Lauati, Paul Brewer,  
Tony Bunce.  
Front Row - Mason Dale, Steven Roberts  
(Capt.), Raymond Hetherington.

# Handwritten 16 Side SOCCER

1982 is the year New Zealand made it to the World Cup finals in Spain. Back home our College team had more wins in its competition than the Kiwi side managed in Spain, but like them, we found the going tough.

For the record, we took 2 wins and a draw from our 9 competition games scoring 12 goals to the opposition's 20. Not a bad run considering the lack of experience we started with. Outside the Saturday competition, the highlight was our narrow win over a strong Long Bay team.

Wayne Nicholson and Graham Thomas were our top goal scorers and Robert Lynch earned praise for his Hollywood style goalkeeping. Other heroes included (in alphabetical order), Mohammed Ali, Junior Atiarai, Billy Brookland, Trevor Letoga, James Lewis, John Loholoho, Mark Lauati, Taku Ru, Motu Siakia, Jerry Smith, Leipa Stanley, Tangi Tak Garry Tauroa, Robert Tikitiki and William Tongia.



Back Row: Leipa Stanley, Mark Lauati, Mr. Beutrais, Trevor Letoga, William Rongia.  
Front Row: Mr. Groom, Jerry Smith, Graham Thomas, Robert Lynch, John Loholoho, Mr. Mackay  
Absent: Wayne Nicholson (Captain)

# Girls Softball

After many a trial the Mangere College girls softball team was eventually selected. The thirteen successful players were chosen from forty or more trialists which shows the strength of the sport within our school. The selected few were mainly girls who also play for local club sides and already had a very good grasp of the game. The main event of the season was the zone tournament held in Papakura, the winners of which would go on to the Regional and National Champs. The team played four games, winning three against Hillary, Papakura and Tangaroa Colleges and losing one against James Cook High who unfortunately proved too strong for us. Hillary College ended up winning the competition and eventually went through to the Regional and the National tournament and were placed 3rd. It was some consolation to us, therefore, that we had managed to beat them. The team, made up of 3rd, 4th and 5th formers played exceptionally well and were a real credit to the school. A special mention must go to our very talented pitcher, Piri Hewitt, also an Auckland Under 16 Representative. Hopefully, the team will continue to go from strength to strength next year despite the loss of several senior players.



Top Row: Felix Morris, Vanessa Watene, Miss Brizzell  
Bottom Row: Vinnie Upoko, Maselina Banaba, Cheryl Edmonds, Jackie Hemi, Mii Manapouri, Elaine Harrison  
Absent: Piri Hewitt, Pauline Everitt

# Senior Boys Volleyball

This year saw a result not to be admired by past Mangere College senior boys teams. For the first time, there has not been a senior boys team representing Auckland at the Northern Zone Tournament or at the National Tournament.

1983 may see Mangere College with a good season. This assumption will only be fruitful if the inexperienced but talented junior boys return to play seniors.

The lack of time for the junior boys to prepare for the tournament resulted in the team just qualifying for the Northern Zone tournament. They lost all their games at this tournament consequently they did not qualify for the nationals.

Great expectations of the senior girls may have been responsible for the team not qualifying for the nationals.

Mangere College was very fortunate this year to have a very experienced senior girls team. They emerged once again as the Auckland Champions under the guidance of Mr. Vogels.

Unfortunately they did not qualify for the nationals.

To those who participated in the teams this year, Mangere College will once again rise to the occasion in 1983 because of the hard work you have put into your volleyball this year.



Senior Boys: Mr. Tanqaere, Patrick Stowers, Mose Hulitalo, George Tupe, Stephen Roberts, David Lynch.  
Absent: Jeremy Tumata.

Junior Boys  
Volleyball



Junior Boys (3rd) Mr. Taniguchi,  
Teina Short,  
Aaron Flavell, Robert Lynch, Sue  
Lemalu.  
Absent: Michael Betham, Mark Lauati.

Senior Girls  
Volleyball



Senior Girls: Mary Javut,  
Sharon Briscoe, Annlene Peyrous,  
Reti Ah Voa, Tai Hapusua, Sala  
Seiuli.

# Junior Girls Volleyball

The team started practising immediately the school year began and stuck together for the whole year even after official competitions had finished in May. This showed the level of team spirit and cooperation which made the difference on more than one occasion between winning or losing.

The first round of competitions at Aorere College saw a clean sweep of all opposition except Tangaroa - the team which eventually won the Nationals. So spirits were high for the Northern Zone Champs at Whakatane. By good luck we never met Tangaroa and won 3 games to see us in the final with Otumoetai.

This final was extremely close and exciting. With 2 games each the teams were on 14 each in the fifth. It was here that fighting spirit carried the team to victory and the pinnacle of our success.

So the final round was the Nationals at Tauranga. In the first game we met the Tauranga girls - who eventually came second in a very close final. We were going well and won the first match, when Georgina came down from a block and landed on Katalina's foot. The resulting severe sprain put Georgina, our best setter, out of the competition, and us too.



From then on it was an uphill struggle with Katalina playing very well and pulling the team together as Captain. In the end we came 5th in N.Z. Socially the trips were good but could have been better with more M O N E Y! Next time fund raising will be stepped up and there will be plenty of activity. Congratulations to Tangaroa, they are a great team and were really friendly as well as good players. We'll be back in '83!

Back Row: Fuatine Iofa, Mary Maruariki.  
Front Row: Sonya Gabriel, Katalina Fiaola, Georgina Pokia.  
Absent: Elizabeth Fitiare, Mereana Wetere.  
SECOND: Auckland Region Secondary School Championship 1982  
FIRST: Northern Zone Secondary School Championship 1982  
FIFTH: National Secondary School Championship 1982

# Boys 1st XI Hockey

This was a most enjoyable and successful season for the schools 1st XI hockey team. After a somewhat indifferent start the team hit top form and produced some fine hockey to finish the season first in the Under 16 Competition. Special thanks must go parents who have assisted with transport and moral support.

<u>Competition Games:</u>	Played	7
	Won	6
	Drew	1
Goals scored	31	Against 5

## Non-competition Games

Wins against: Nga Tapuwae, Long Bay and King's.

Team Members: Mark Nand (Captain) Alex Kerr, Gavin Byrnes, Wayne Richardson, Peter Gould, Neil Hampson, Nicholas Johnson, Neil Stewart, Jonathon Rauritu, Kevin Rhodes, Lance Willis; Trent Waddell, Mare Henare and a mystery guest played part of the season.



Back Row: Mr. Peddie, Jonathan Ramritu, Kevin Rhodes, Nicholas Johnson, Neil Stewart, Mr. Patel.  
Front Row: Lance Willis, Peter Gould, Mark Nand, Wayne Richardson.  
Absent: Neil Hampson, Gavin Burns, Alex Kerr.

# Badminton Club

This year saw the beginning of a school badminton club, meeting after school on Thursdays. For the whole of the second term and part of the third term people from all levels of the school enjoyed games of doubles and mixed doubles. No-one had to wait too long for games because the membership never grew above thirty.

A school team was selected during the year to compete against other schools. Competition was keen for selection and 5 girls and 5 boys were chosen.

School Team	GIRLS	BOYS
	Kim Dawson	Motu Siakia
	Susan Courtney	Thomas Rickit
	Elouise Smith	Mark Carson
	Mary Maruariki	David Lynch
	Debbie Vakaafi	Mathew Brennan

The school team played two matches this year against Long Bay College and Nga Tapuwae College. The girls did exceptionally well against N.T.C. which helped Mangere College to win 9 - 7.

Long Bay College proved much stronger and Mangere College was beaten 9 - 5.

The badminton club will begin again in 1983 and everyone from all forms is welcome to come and play. See you then.

Mr. Gorringe.



Mr. Gorringe, Mark Carson, Motu Siakia, David Lynch, William Tongia Thomas Rickett.  
Susan Courtney, Elouise Smith, Debbie Vakaafi, Kim Dawson.

# Athletic Team

Following the Athletic Sports the school Athletic Team was selected. It consisted of L. Graham, L. Pele, S. Brass, D. Alcock, M. Refiti, P. Muller, M. Kandic, K. Hitchins, J. Matika, N. Numanga, M. Williams, L. Ah Voa, N. Williams, P. Mathews, P. Stowers, C. Tikaram, D. Matara, G. Pemberton, J. James, and M. Mulitalo. The team competed against 15 other schools in the Manukau Secondary Schools Athletic Championships.

Success came the way of the following: Maria Williams 2nd in a 100m heat and reached the final; Leanne Graham came 4th in the High Jump; Sandra Brass made the final of the 800m after a 2nd in the heats; Lusja Ah Voa came 3rd in the Shot Put; Jeannie Matika also had a 3rd in the Discus; Lorna Pele gained the greatest individual success with a 2nd in the Shot Put. Both the Junior and Intermediate Girls relay teams reached the finals. Following the Manukau meeting the following girls were selected to compete at the Champion of Champions meeting at Mt. Smart: Leanne Graham, Jeannie Matika, Lusja Ah Voa and Lorna Pele. Lorna was unable to compete while the others competed with credit.



Back: Lorna Pele, Debbie Alcock,  
Meiling Refiti, Mr. Mackay.  
Front: Maria Williams, Sandra Brass,  
Jennie Matika, Naomi Numanga

# 82<sup>nd</sup> Road Championship

## Results

### Junior Girls

1st	Susan Ratana	Waiheke
2nd	Tepou Nikau	Motutapu
3rd	Teporo Taifau	Waiheke
4th	Lynda Hazelwood	Motutapu
5th	Tanya McKenna	Motutapu

### Intermediate Girls

1st	Bridget Manapouri	Motutapu
2nd	Lorraine Myers	Rangitoto
3rd	Karen Ashton	Motutapu
4th	Katrina Young	Kawau
5th	Lisa Kerr	Kawau

### Senior Girls

1st	Saron Brisroe	Motutapu
2nd	Anna Edward	Sweden
3rd	Terecia Papa Joel	Rangitoto
4th	Maselina Banaba	Rangitoto
5th	Helen Adams	Rangitoto

### Junior Boys

1st	Craig MacLugash	Rangitoto (Record)
2nd	Stanley Heather	Waiheke
3rd	Derrick Turner	Motutapu
4th	William Adams	Waiheke
5th	Fiti Pula	Kawau

### Intermediate Boys

1st	Sevan Winter	Rangitoto (Record)
2nd	Deniel Matara	Motutapu

3rd	Robert Thompson	Waiheke
4th	Dennis Wong Tung	Waiheke
5th	Richard Takerei	Motutapu

### Senior Boys

1st	Lennie Mau	Kawau
equal	Patrick Stowers	Kawau
3rd	Moses Mulitalo	Rangitoto
4th	Derek Malfort	Rangitoto
5th	Simon Quick	Rangitoto

Three pupils went on to represent the school at the Manukau Secondary Schools Cross Country Championships at Wesley College, Paerata. These runners were Bridget Manapouri, Tania McKenna and Craig MacLugash. All three tried hard but could not fill a place.

G. Mackay.

## Long Bay Exchange

On Friday 30th July many sports teams and individuals took part in the annual Long Bay Sports Exchange. This exchange has been going on for several years now and we hope it will continue to do so.

Those who travelled to Long Bay left at the end of the second period.

Back home our games didn't start until 11.30 and were played through an extended lunchtime. Many spectators were out to support the local teams which was good to see. Afternoon tea was also provided for the teams - soup and rolls, the food being supplied by 1st XI girls hockey team.

Overall it was a highly successful day. All the games were played with good competitive spirit and sportsmanship. It was specially successful as we came out ahead in the game points. We won 14, drew 2, and lost 6.

Laeonie Gallahar 60R

## RESULTS

Soccer	won 2-1
Boys' hockey	won 7-1
Girls' 1st XI hockey	drew 0-0
2nd XI hockey	lost 0-6
3rd form hockey	won 3-1
1st XV rugby	won 24-7
Boys Harriers team	won
Girls Harriers team	lost
3rd form A netball	won 20-10
3rd form B netball	won 8-7
4th form A netball	won 20-6
4th form B netball	won 23-4
Senior A netball	won 19-8
Senior B netball	won 16-6
Junior Boys' basketball	won 46-32
Senior Girls' basketball	drew 8-8
Junior Girls' basketball	lost 10-16
Table tennis	won 4-2
Badminton	lost 5-9
Chess	lost 1-3
Debate	won

5th grade rugby lost 0-18 and Long Bay send their apologies to the rugby team because they (Long Bay) made a mistake and put a fourth grade team up against our boys.

THANK YOU to all team members for their sportsmanship. Thankyou to all coaches and pupils who made this a successful day.

# Harriers Club



The road race competition between Mangere College and Nga Tapuwae College 1982. Our competitors from left are Henry Amosa, Norman Foster, Karen Ashton, Susan Kake, Michaela Ashton, Brent Waddell, Kristina Marsters, Robert Sihamau, Sinnomen Riddell, Murisau Kirikava and Shane Boyle.



Back Row: Norman Foster, Henry Amosa, Richard Coburn, Shane Boyle, Fred Perina, Dr. Burnam,  
 Middle Row: Barry Orchard, Derek Hallatt, Brett Burdett, Rodney Taylor, Floyd Clarke, Murisau Kirikava,  
 Front Row: Karen Ashton, Maxine Hastings, Michaela Ashton, Sinnomen Riddell.

# Harriers Club

A very good year of running was seen from this newly formed harrier group. There were over 35 pupils meeting in D3 every Monday afternoon during house period. We ran time trials over a measured distance on the track and the road. We had team events over the same course, novelty events, relays, inter-college competitions and the various fun runs organised by outside organisations.

Our big success of the year was when we won a spot prize in the "Laser Trail Blazer Run Run" at Wiri, and the money helped buy a canoe for the school. Many of the staff also took part in some of these fun runs, and a ball was had by all.

By the time this magazine is published our school team and staff will have participated in the "Kirk's Canter" family fun run, run over 10 Km. Finally congratulations to the pupils and staff who ran their hearts out for our school. Well done!

Coach Burnham



Mr. Lincoln, Mr. Pewhairangi and Mr. Burnham at the finish line of the "Round the Bays" run, 1981.



The Mangere College Staff just after the Winstone Wiri Marathon 1981. From left: Miss Heaton, Mr. Pewhairangi, Mr. Thomas, Mr. Burnham, Mr. Tanqaere and Mr. Akuhata

# Lifesaving 82

Lifesaving this year has involved third and fourth form boys and girls. Through swimming at the Tepid Pools in town and Swimarama we have all passed our Junior Lifesaving Certificate and Resuscitation Certificate.

Mr. Thomas was an excellent coach and thanks to his strict training we all passed. We are now training for our Intermediate Star Certificate.

The participants are:

3Le	4Bs	4Pt
M. Cutbush	S. Courtney	E. Cordtz
M. Roxburgh	A. Harris	P. Anderson
T. Wickins	B. Dockery	S. Wilson
B. Marshall	M. Brewer	C. Loibl
K. Harris		M. Routley
		T. Taaka

At Swimarama we start off with 'warming-up'. This involves 300m of backstroke, freestyle, breast-stroke and side stroke. Altogether 1200m just to warm up. Sometimes we feel as if we couldn't swim another lap, but we eventually make it. We have also learnt mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and mouth-to-nose.



Mandy Roxburgh, Tracy Wickins,  
Keryn Harris, Michelle Cutbush,  
Brenda Marshall.



...FLOYD PUMPKINICKLE,  
A MILD MAN IN MOST  
RESPECTS ...



...THE AVERAGE  
TAXPAYER AND  
HONEST CITIZEN  
OF ANY CITY...



...LAW ABIDING  
PERSON: A  
DYING BREED IN  
A LAND OF CRIME...



HUH?  
WHAT'S  
AM I  
SENSING?

WHAT MAKES  
SUCH A SPECIAL  
PERSON LIKE FLOYD  
EXIST ON THESE  
TERMS ...?



IT'S COMING  
FROM UP...

...FLOYD STARES  
BLANKLY UP



SOME SORT  
OF ...

ALIEN  
INVASION!  
THIS IS A  
JOB FOR...



E-MAN!

...DEFENDER OF TRUTH AND  
JUSTICE - ARBITER OF GOOD  
GUARDIAN OF PEACE ...



THAT'S  
ME!

-- EPITOME OF  
RIGHT, SOLDIER  
OF FORTUNE  
IN THE UNIVERSE  
'LIBERATOR OF  
OF ENSLAVEMENT  
-- YOU NAME  
IT ... YES IT !!



NOW TO THE  
PROBLEM AT  
HAND ... UH,  
WHAT WAS  
IT AGAIN? OH  
THAT'S RIGHT...



UP AND  
AT 'EM!

# Creative Writing

## THE REAL ME

I'm a person with many masks  
One for one day and one for  
the next.  
I put my tough one on when  
I walk past some guys,  
or in a fight.  
I put on my funny one  
when I'm out with the gang.  
Sometimes I don't know which  
one to choose.

## THE REAL ME

I have feelings inside me  
that are trying to reach out.  
Sometimes I am complaining  
just about little things.  
At home I'm the real me.  
At school I'm hiding my feelings.  
When I'm hurt inside I like  
to go somewhere quiet and relax.  
I don't know if my friends really  
like me.  
Sometimes I think people are talking  
behind my back.  
When I need someone, they're never there  
and if they're there I don't really  
need them.  
I feel like I'm in a no-man's world.

Mandy Roxburgh      3Le

## THE REAL ME

Shy  
Happy  
Having different masks for  
different people.  
Trying to be brave when  
sometimes I am scared  
I worry trying to keep  
every-thing together.  
This leaves me not knowing  
who I am.

# "Academica"

## IT'S ACADEMIC

Tena koutou katoa

Once again this year Mangere College took part in the T.V.N.Z. quiz show 'It's Academic', which screened on Television One at 6 pm on Wednesday 21st July. I had the privilege of taking part in the show with Monica Koerner, Roy Goodger and Peter Gould.

We were chosen from among those who came along and were willing to take part in the short tests that were given to us by Mr. McNaughton. With his help, we were given different topics to study on and he tested up the following Thursday at lunchtime. It was a new experience for all of us to have to commit ourselves to another thing as well as school work.

We had a few weeks for preparation and we had to work much harder towards the B16 Day ..... videotaping of the show. As we were being prepared, we watched another videotaping of 'It's Academic'. We were all tense thinking we would have to sit in those seats. After the videotaping of the first show, Monica, Roy and I went up to take our places. I can tell you that I was the most scared and tense person on the

show. Even though we came third at the end, it was a new experience we shall not forget.

On behalf of the team, I would like to acknowledge a special thanks to Mr. McNaughton for taking us, and also to everyone who wished us luck and who laughed at us.

Kia ora koutou katoa mo o koutou tautloko i a matou.

Kia ora, Mahu Hotene.



# Mr Ruapehu Excursion

This year the organising of the Ruapehu trip went to Mr. MacPherson who got us up on Monday morning to be at school by approximately 7.00am., even though we were not on the motor way until 9.30 am.

This year, instead of one bus to take us to the camp, we had three mini-buses, two of which unloaded us at the mountain for the day's skiing. Thanks to the superb driving of Mr. MacPherson, Mr. Gorringer and Miss Lothian and Miss Huntley, we all made it safely to the Taumarunui High School Lodge where we stayed for the four days.

The overall weather for the week was fine and, unlike last year, the mountain was clearly visible from the Chateau.

On the mountain, those from last year trip perfected their skiing skills, while those new to the trip picked it up easily. Only one person, Tiaki Taraeka, had a nasty introduction to a rock in Happy Valley but had only bad bruising on his elbow and leg, a was fit enough to return from the hospital to the camp that evening.

On the way home, we visited the glow-worm cave at Waitomo, a first experi for some. Everbody enjoyed themselves and thanks go to Mr. Thwaites and

Ian Laban for providing music on the Thursday for the sing-a-long, and all the teachers for organising and taking care of us.

In tradition with years past, the trip to Mt. Ruapehu was a most enjoyable one and fun was had by all. This year instead of using the old community but to get us there we used the school's two mini-buses and had to hire another one. On the way ther disaster struck the vehicles, with the muffler falling off the Bedford Mini-bus, and Mr. Thwaites having trouble with his car's water and tyres.

The skiing was great, with some of the inexperienced skiers learning the hard way (ouch that hurt!) and the experts not really doing much better either.

Thanks to all those teachers who gave up their time to help us especially our 'main man' Mr. Macpherson, and to Mr. Thwaites whose original style of skiing could just not be copied!

# Horticulture

Anyone want to buy 1000 beautiful cabbages? How about some punnets of lovely lettuce seedlings? Or perhaps you would prefer Asters or Zinnias? 4th and 5th form 'Horty' students are producing these things and more And it's with their own muscles plus the skills they have learnt in this new subject.

Over an acre of fertile Mangere soil has been kept in production this year with hoes, spades, slashers and rakes flying every Monday and Thursday.

We've learnt what the Fruit and Veg market in town is like and what a back pack sprayer feels like to use. We've fought the weeds and pests, and harvested some good crops. One of our most successful ventures has been the supply to a local flower shop with large quantities of seedling punnets which sold well to the public.

Mr. Beautrais and Mr. Johnson (who generously supplied the land used) have gained a few wrinkles keeping track of it all but some good workers have emerged during the year.

There is no doubt Horticulture is growing as fast as courgettes in December. Last year there was one class; this year two. Next year, it will double again. In Mangere and nationwide the value of our soil and climate is increasingly recognized in what the media calls 'The Horticulture Boom'.

# Debating Team

This year was a good year for the two debate teams. Both teams gave each debate their best. The schools we debated against were James Cook High (Manurewa) and Long Bay. Those who debated against James Cook were as follows:

1st speaker: Reti Ah Voa        5Es  
2nd speaker: Peter Stowers     5Es  
3rd speaker: Kim Mahutoto     5Bc

The topic being 'The Youth of today are a credit to our Country' with Mangere College against the statement Although we lost, it was only by a few points and left the 7th formers (from James Cook) with a good opinion of our fighting and resource ability The second debate against Long Bay consisted of this team:

1st speaker: Reti Ah Voa        5Es  
2nd speaker: Mahuika Hotene    5Bc  
3rd speaker: Kim Mahutoto     5Bc

This was Mangere College's last debate for the year. The topic being the Royal Family ought to be abolished, with Mangere College supporting the statement. We won by approximately 50 points and really enjoyed the company of the other team. All together a good year and fun for all I would like to thank all those who participated and especially thank Miss Airns and Mrs. Ellis.



DEBATING  
Peter Stowers  
Kim Mahutoto, Reti Ah Voa  
Sharon Ellis

Computers & Things

RADAR ABSORPTION

A research project by Stephen Barnett and Irene Burch of 7Mn

At the beginning of the year Mr. Peddie started a Research Club. We decided to take up the project of Radar Absorption.

We worked on the principle that air allows radar-waves to pass through it without deflecting them to any significant degree. And, a metal reflects them completely, allowing the object to be detected by the radar-station.

We postulated that a substance with properties half-way between those of air and a metal would absorb radar-waves. We chose graphite as a probable absorbing substance because of its position on the periodic table of elements. Being a poor conductor, it has some of the conductive properties of a metal, and, being a non-metal, it has some of the passive properties of air.

We needed a way in which to dilute the graphite, and for this purpose we used a polyester resin substrate. We made up several blocks of varying concentrations, and tested these with the microwave generator in the Physio-Chemistry Laboratory at

Auckland University.

We then refined the concentrations to find the concentration with the most desirable properties.

We later made a sheet of this concentration and tried to test it with the weather radar at Auckland International Airport. Unfortunately there was too much radio noise and thus, we could not get the weather balloons high enough to avoid this noise and gain a reading from the aluminium target suspended below. Thus, the sheet could not be tested against the airport weather radar.

We entered this project into the Auckland Secondary Schools' Science Exhibition and gained third prize in the "Physical Sciences Experiment section.

The American Defence Department's Advanced Research Projects Agency has shown interest in our work. They have suggested a joint project to further develop our substance. We have not yet made a decision on this offer.

Irene Burch

COMPUTER NEWS

This year we obtained a poetry making program.

With apologies to poets poetry and anything related to poetry:

OUTPUT

Prophet never flitting  
yet again,  
bird or fiend  
beguiling me  
shall be lifted yet again  
Fiery eyes never flitting  
shall be lifted slowly creeping  
prophet burned shall be lifted,  
yet again.

This year the school bought 1 pocket computer and 3 apple computers making a total of 5.

We also got a psychiatrist program called Eliza - a typical session:

OUTPUT

Hi I'm Eliza, what's your problem?  
You  
We were discussing you ... not me  
But you are the problem.  
Oh I are the problem?  
Yes, Say do you have any psychological problems?  
No, do you?  
You're not really talking about me are you?  
Only behind your back.  
Why are you concerned about my back  
Because I'm afraid to confront you  
Did you come here because you're afraid to confront I

etc.

# Music Makers

A fairly successful year was had by the Music Department. The College Singers earned a place in the Bank of New South Wales competition, and at last our Band is taking shape and becoming a unit worth listening to. The School Concert ran successfully for two nights.

It is good to see many of our talented ex-pupils doing well on the local music scene. The incomparable 3'T's" appearing regularly at Cleopatras, Patrick Roxburgh playing bass professionally around town, Manilla "Jay" Lagaa'ia just returned from Australia with the Consorta, Betty Ana Hall singing wonderfully with the band Ardija. Wherever you see or hear talent, Mangere College is never far away.

Next year we intend to stage the exciting Musical West Side Story, so present and new pupils stand by for our talent hunt.

Pupils often do not realize the opportunities to learn instruments presented at the College - lessons are free and the instruments available at a low charge for hire. Trumpet, trombone, flute, clarinet and violin may be hired, with lessons also available on guitar, bass guitar, and drums. If you already own or can borrow any instrument listed above, then the lessons are entirely free.



Academically we have pupils sitting music examinations in School Certificate, University Entrance, and University Bursary this year and wish them luck.

Back Row: Mr. Thwaites, J. Stowers, S. Roebeck, R. Stowers, C. Lagaaia, L. Knight.  
Front Row: G. Tupe, S. Cross, S. Roberts.  
Absent: M. Mullitalo, T. Cross, R. Kaupua.

# MUSIC MAKERS

The Music Department looks forward to an exciting year in 1983, but it NEEDS YOUR SUPPORT.



Back Row: S. Roebeck, H. Stowers,  
C. Lagaia, S. Roberts, Mr. Thwaites,  
Front Row: F. Lepua, N. Letua,  
M. Sweet.  
Absent: K. Tamatoa, A. [unclear],  
M. Mulitalo, R. Kaupu, [unclear] work,  
D. Wallwork

# International Students

In February I received a letter which told me that my application had been accepted and I had been placed in New Zealand. I didn't know much about this exotic country, but I was very happy I was given the chance to go.

The time went fast and before I knew it the other exchangeees and I had met and flew from Amsterdam. After a long tiring flight we arrived in Auckland. The Finnish girl and I had prepared to come to the winter, but what was this? This was no winter! This was like our summer. We couldn't believe it and started to imagine the New Zealand summer.

After a weekend of rest and sleeping, we met our families. Because I have lived in a small town I really liked to experience a big city and how lucky I was I was placed in Mangere, Auckland. My family welcomed me well and it didn't take long before I felt part of it. The first day in school I felt both nervous and excited to meet all these new people, but there was no need to worry. After only a week Birgir and I had become accustomed to Mangere College. The pupils are friendly and so many came up and spoke with us. When I was walking somewhere, I could hear the whispers 'There is that Swiss girl (wrong, I am Swedish), Look at her funny shoes (swedish clogs)'.

Our school systems are very different and I was surprised to see all these people in uniform because it doesn't exist at home. It is interesting to go to school in another country. You learn to both appreciate and see the bad side in your own system. Now I feel like I have been going to this school for a much longer time. New Zealand's lifestyle doesn't seem to strange any more and I have learnt a lot more about the country.

Lastly I want to thank everybody in Mangere College for letting us take part in the school activities. I also want to thank the school for being flexible and arranging various activities for us. My time in Mangere College has been an unforgettable experience.

Anna Edward, Filipstad, Sweden.

People are always asking me questions about New Zealand, what I think about it and how it is for a foreign to come and live here.

Before I came I didn't know much about New Zealand. I knew about the Maoris, big farms (that is nearly the only thing that most Icelanders know about New Zealand), high living standards and the two major political parties: the National party and the Labour party. (They sometimes are in the Icelandic news). The main difference between Iceland and New Zealand is

that New Zealand is a young country, but Iceland is old (although the youngest in Europe), and New Zealand society is multi-racial and multi-cultural but Iceland is not; the big difference is that Iceland is very close to Scandinavia but New Zealand is similar to England and that is a big difference.

Life here in New Zealand is very easy and slow and New Zealanders don't work very much compared to Icelanders. (I like that very much!) For me it is easy to come and live in New Zealand, probably because I am staying with very good people. The only problem is English, but that is nothing to cry over.

It is a very bad thing to make generalizations about nations but it seems to be that the typical New Zealander is very straight compared to the typical Scandinavian. But New Zealanders are very friendly and good people (at least the people I have met), and I like them very much.

Lastly I want to make a comment about New Zealand Schools. They are very conservative (I don't say bad) compared to Scandinavian schools, and I think that it would be a good idea to change them a little bit, for example a student union.

Birgir Hermannsson,  
International Christian Youth  
Exchange Student.  
Home: Akranesi, Iceland.

# International Students

In my first week at Mangere College I went to the marae. The marae is probably the best chance to get acquainted with traditional Maori culture. For me, the stranger, it was a special (and strange) experience to stay there for two days. Before I went there, I knew very little about what Maori culture really is and what we were going to do there. What interested me most of all was the welcome, because it was so different from everything that I had seen before in my life. It was (and is) very difficult for me to understand everything that happened in the welcome because I do not have the cultural background which is necessary. On the marae I also saw traditional dances and heard many songs. There I met an old Maori man who told me many stories. For example he told me the story about Papa and Rangī and their children, and that the North Island had been fished up by the demi god Maui (half man and half god).

Lastly I would like to thank Mangere College for giving me that chance to go to the marae.

Birgir Hermannsson  
Iceland.



# Library

The library has carried on much as usual this year with borrowing increasing. It has been a good year for displays with many classes contributing from different subject areas making the library lively and interesting. Thanks must go to all those who have donated books to the library.

Thanks also to the pupil librarians who have given up lunchtimes and other spare time to help keep the library running. They were:

7Mn Catherine Collis  
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4Pt Paul Terbit  
" Dean Ellis  
" Stephanie Maitland  
" Deborah Isgar

# Christian Fellowship

In the name of our Lord Jesus Christ I bring you greetings from the members of the Mangere College Christian Fellowship Group and share with you another annual report of the things we have done this year.

We welcomed two new members from the friendly island of Tonga "Liti sisters". We started off with a large number of people and a programme well planned by the teachers. First Term we had a speaker from U.S.A., Mr. Walter Paciata. He shared with us some of his experiences in Christian life.

6th May, one of our friendly teachers left us to enjoy married life, Miss Marion McEwing. We presented our gifts and best wishes in assembly, then followed by a cup of tea in her room.

Towards the middle of 2nd term Tonga was hit by a hurricane, and the Christian Fellowship put on a mufti-day to help our Tongas families. Also, Christian Fellowship helped collecting money for World Vision 40 hour famine.

Towards the end of Term 2, a small group from the OAC visited us, and shared with us a lot of their experiences with the Lord. They have been with us for a week, and we started off with a film, which was followed by a series of lectures every lunchtime. We were very pleased with the amount of people

who turned up.

Third term, we carried on with our Bible studies and sharings.

After the exams, we had a quizz which was hosted by our great magician Mr. Peddie. Friends who attended enjoyed themselves especially when they were given their prizes.

The 1982 year has been very successful for Christian Fellowship as the size increases every day. Now, I would like to take this opportunity to thank our teachers, Miss De Bruin, Mr. Peddie, Mr. McNaughton, and Mr. Palmer for helping.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

# Creative Writing

## ISLAND IN THE SUN

The sun which shines down on the hot boiling sand, burns feet like lava which bubbles out of The volcanoes with red glowing stinging heat.

Malu Lualua



## RAROTONGA

Rarotonga is a wonderful island. It is wonderful because it is a paradise. Being in Rarotonga is like a dream you have wanted for many years. Rarotonga has many trees; they have coconut trees as well as banana trees and many more. When the boys and girls are asleep they wake up about 6o'clock and start to do the job they are told to do. The jobs they are told to do are: pick up rubbish, clean the room and clean the floor. During the day some of the children go for a swim at the beach. Going to the beach is like living in the ocean. The ocean, the reef and the lagoon are fresh because there is no litter around, just beach or ocean. Whenever we were hungry we would just climb a coconut tree and drink and eat the water and white stuff that is inside the coconut. Most of the time we spend sleeping because if you are playing or mucking around you will get into trouble from your parents. In Rarotonga nobody plays or mucks around because Rarotonga has lots of things to do. Rarotonga does not have too much noise because Rarotonga is a peaceful island and is like a paradise.

RAROTONGA IS ALWAYS FULL OF LIFE  
AND JOY

T. Vaevae 3cn

## GERMAN SAMOA

Island in the sun,  
In the Island the atmosphere is hot sun  
Sun bathing under the sun  
feeling the burnt heat on your bare back.  
The colour of your bare back is dark red  
like the boiling sun,  
and stinging like fire.



# Maori Culture

Ki a koutou e nga matua,  
e nga mahita,  
e nga tamariki o Mangere.  
Kia Ora koutou.

This years group was joined together in unity with new recruits, mainly from the third and fourth form. There were many practices of every Monday afternoon's cultural period to teach all new members the new and old waiata for this year.

During the second term two important occasions arose. The first occasion was to act as the tangata whenua at Maatuatua Marae, where we were called upon to pohiri different colleges from South Auckland onto the marae for a 3 day live in. This was an exciting experience for the newer members of the club who began to realise the full use of the word "Maoritanga". The second was the school concert. This brought about many practices during our intervals and lunchbreaks. Over the weeks we were trained hard by Mr. & Mrs. Green and brought to a high standard for the performance.

On both Wednesday and Thursday, the two nights of the concert, the group was honoured to open the concert. We sang to full volume erect and proud and the whole hall roared with appreciation.



The Auckland Secondary School Festival was held at Henderson. Much to the group's disappointment we could not enter this year's festival and competitions but still appreciated the fact that we were able to entertain at this important gathering of Maori - Pacific - Island cultures.

Back Row: Natari Wetere, Susan Ratana, Kathy Topia, Nicola Teina, Edwin Roberts, Paula Wetere, Mereana Wetere, Flouise Smith.

4th Row: Shem Pio, David Hira, Peter Martin, Tania Anzell, Tiano Paoo, Theresa Kereone, Futino Tofa, Matilda Thompson, Sonia Gabriel, H. Green, Hoani Hotene, Jarrod Tumai.  
3rd Row: Katie Porter, Agnes Watling, Shiela White, Eliza Harris, Cheryl Edmonds, Elaine Harrison, Teresa Orchard.

2nd Row: Manu Toeke, Clarrisa Kaumoana, Jackie Heemi, Leeanne Graham, Milly Cooper, Yvonne Maru, Lillian Isaacs, Sarah Manukua.  
Front Row: Daniel Lemanu, Sophia Edwards, Stanley Heather.

## Polynesian Group

Like every year 1982 has certainly been another exciting year for the polynesian group. This year we gained another branch in the group, and everyone was combined and lead by the professionals. The school concert held in September was the first activity to look forward to. The Samoan group did their sasa and the boys did their famous slap dance. The Rarotongan group did two drum dances, which attracted many thrown coins and paper, but not as much as the Tongan group, the new branch of the polynesian group who did a hiko and a mauulu. Though there were only three dancers in the Tongan group and two boys doing the slap dance for the Samoan group, it wasn't the quantity but the quality of the items that mattered, and of course they had it all. After the Concert we gained a few more members into the groups, who were looking forward to the next activity which was the Maori and Pacific Islands Festival to be held at Henderson High School, competing against other secondary schools. For the first time the Samoan group decided not to compete but rather to entertain. The Tongan group also entertained with the Samoan group doing items they had done for the concert. The Rarotongan group however, war'ed to go into competition and worked

very hard with the great help of Mr. Tumupu who taught us our items. Practices were held after school daily, and right through the August holidays in the school gymnasium starting and ending with a prayer. On the actual day of the competition the weather was wet. Our Rarotongan performance was a pouring peak but many of our supporters including staff members were with us all the way, and we took third place overall in the Rarotongan section coming...

1st in action song

2nd in drum dance

Our other entertainment groups performed last but attracted a large crowd even though it was still pouring with rain and we received a certificate for participation. After the competition the Rarotongan group was invited to perform at the Metro as part of the Mangere Community Festival, and though it was only two nights before 3rd term exams, most of us attended on the school's behalf and enjoyed ourselves. After the exams a small school concert was held in the hall to raise school funds and the Rarotongan group performed their competition items. Stephen and David also did their slap dance with the help of two other inexperienced dancers George and Riki. Overall another success and great night for everybody. A great many thanks to our group teachers Mrs. Laban, Miss Frickson and Mrs. Afeaki and to Mr. and Mrs. Tumupu and the Rarotongan group drummers who made dancing possible. Thanks to Mr. Armstrong for allowing us to use the Gymnasium and to mothers who helped with uniforms.

Frances Lepua

## Tongan Group

It was our pleasure to perform at the College's Concert. Despite being new to this College, we are proud of this school and were delighted to perform 3 Tongan Traditional Dances:-

'Hiko' - one of the special ancient performances of our country.

'Ladies' Fine Dance' - performed by ladies for a special ancient reason.

'Heilala 'oe Tu'i

'Lokomana' - a special song for our noble's son.

I would like to give sincere thanks to the singers and musicians:-  
Siosaia and Latavai Finace  
Kolo and Lute Tomu  
'Ilaisaane Hau and Loloma Afeaki.

Another special thanks to my mother Finau Liti and my aunt, Mele Afeaki and also to Pea's mother for making our costumes.

At the Polynesian Festival in October the "Hiko" will be performed. This time the Mangere College Island Group will sing for us.

Once again "Malo aupito"

Viena and Tu'itamala Liti and Pea Muller.



*Hape  
Tipuna of  
Ihumatao*

The mural depicts the legend of Hape, Tipuna of Ihumatao.

During the migration of Tainui canoe to Aotearoa, Hape, the central figure in the mural, was left behind because of his deformed foot.

In the meantime, the canoes set off on their voyage with great expectations, hence, the symbolism of the erect penis of the figure on the left hand side of the mural.

Hape, meanwhile, called upon Tangaroa god of the ocean, to assist him in his plight.

Tangaroa, flanking Hape's right side supplied him with a whai, sting-ray, and upon this being arrived at the Manukau Harbour before the migratory canoes.

Stepping ashore he left his foot print in the papa rocks on the shore below Ihumatao. He then ascended Puketapapa which is symbolised on the lower triangular tukutuku panel.

Periodically he scanned the Manukau heads for the arrival of the Tainui canoe.

In the meantime the canoe arrived from the opposite side of the Harbour, having alighted at the Waitamata Harbour and crossing between the shores over Portage Road near Otahuhu.

Arriving at the base of Puketapapa the people of the canoe sighted Hape's footprint in the papa rocks of the shore. Gazing up at its summit they sighted Hape and realised their shameful misdeed. With heads bowed, they left the Shores of the Manukau and Hape with his claim to the land. Hence, the symbolism of the erect penis as depicted in the figure on the right hand side of the mural.

*Design  
By  
Bob JAWAKE*

# Marae Experience



### THE WELCOME

Tangata whenua, we wait in the cold biting wind stinging our pimply legs  
Sweeping under chairs, sneaking down the collar  
puffing up the sleeve; time freezing by.

Karanga Mai! At last she calls,  
Welcoming them and telling us to be ready.  
We stand, leaves waving, blue lips chanting  
Warning us slowly, slowly the maruhiri advance.

Haere mai! Haere mai! Haere Mai!  
Welcome, O visitors, welcome, welcome.  
Nga mate, haere, haere, haere.  
Farewell, departed ancestors, you who  
have shaped our being and our lives.

Tena koutou, tena koutou, tena koutou katoa.  
The speeches ending; advancing faces, arms outstretching,  
Over a hundred times my hand is taken... Tena koe..  
We are now one.  
Now we are ONE.  
Tangata Whenua

### LIVE-IN AT MATAATUA MARAE

This year's Form Four Art class was invited to a live-in at Mataatua Marae, Bader Drive, from 5th-7th August. The aim of the live-in was to design and begin work on a large mural for the Dining Hall, depicting the voyage of the Mataatua Canoe. This Education Department Visual and Expressive Arts Marae Course was directed by Mr. Arnold Wilson. We are grateful to him and also to the generous, patient Marae Committee workers who served us much-enjoyed meals.  
Mr. White (Art), Mr. Tangaere (Maori Language) and Mrs. Afeaki (English) accompanied the twenty Form Four artists and our two overseas students, Ana Edward from Sweden, and Birgir Hermansson from Iceland.  
We shared the marae with groups from Penrose High School, Otahuhu College,

Onehunga High School and Lynfield High School; with Pakeha, Maori, Pacific Islanders and Asians.  
On 20th November, we all return to present the completed mural, with a dramatic presentation, to Mataatua Marae.

### AN EXOTIC EXPERIENCE FOR ME

When I first came to Mangere College our Dean invited Birgir and me to go with a 4th form to a Marae. I didn't know anything about it, but I thought it was a good way of learning about the Maori culture. We stayed there from Thursday morning till Saturday afternoon and I experienced a lot. It seems to me that everybody really tries to keep Maori traditions alive. The young people take lessons from the elders and they learn the old stories, dances, and ways of living. To put so many persons together gives us the possibility to cooperate and learn about a very important part of New Zealand. I am very happy to have had the opportunity to share this.  
Jag är lycklig över att ha hamnat i eu shola som är mycket vänliga och det är lärt att få kontakt med oliha människor så tack Mangere College för att ni ställer vepp helf och hillt för oss utbytare.  
Tag hoppas skolan kommer vara lika hemtrevlig, förbättnungen för kommande elever.  
Hälsningar

Anna Edward  
from Filipstad, Sweden  
(Exchange Student 1982)

MARUA EXPERIANCE



# Marae Experience

## SPEECH NIGHT

We were all so shy! Arnold told us we each had to make a speech, there in the meeting house - everyone! Mr. Timutimu told us that our messages would fly to the rafters! Down the ribs they slide to the pou-pou and when you return, you will find your message, still there, waiting for you!

What did we say?

- Thanks to the kau matua and organisers.
- I love the idea of eating every five minutes.
- I am a Samoan. I thought I was separate. I was wrong. Everyone is everyone!
- I was fairly mixed up by the pressure. I have met so many people and I am thankful.

- I like the drama, playing cards and singing in the kitchen.
- I thank the mothers in the kitchen, the kau matua and teachers.
- It is different and good.
- When I arrived I felt really WHITE - out of place, but I soon felt I belonged.
- I could not have wished for a better start to my life in N.Z.
- We are one Whanau in this Wharenui.
- At first I was a bit scared like all of us.
- I now know how to say hello in all these ways: Talofa, Fakaalofa atu, Tena koe, Malo e lelei, Kia ora ana.

Mataatua Marae

Another time

The place where Maori legends live  
And traditions are kept  
Ancestors are not forgotten  
Tangis, celebrations. We are  
United, together.

AROHA.

A. Pele 4Bs

Maori welcome

All were involved

To do the mural

And to sing songs

About our friendship

To share with one another

Unchanging facts about each other

All are revealed.

P. Smith 4Jo

Mountain  
Excursion



Mountain  
Excursion



# Creative Writing

## RED

Red is the colour of the sunset  
Red is a flame burning bright  
like a deep red rose  
and giant ruby glistening in the sun  
the colour of blood pouring out  
of a man's wound,  
a crimson red pansy,  
The red beam of an infra red laser.

## IF

If you cry when you're a baby, people  
think you're spoilt,  
If you don't cry people think there  
is something wrong.  
If you don't mature you're a baby,  
If you mature too fast you're a snob.  
If you hit girls you're a woman  
basher,  
If you hit boys you're a bully.  
If you don't laugh at people's jokes  
you're ignorant,  
If you laugh too much at people's  
jokes you're a nuisance.  
If you wear tight-fitting clothes  
you're a hussy  
If you wear ill-fitting clothes  
you're out of fashion.  
If you wear mini-skirts you're  
wanton,  
If you wear long skirts you're  
weird.  
If you still go to school you're  
regarded as a pen pusher,  
If you're on the dole you're regarded  
as a bludger.  
If you smoke people think it's a bad  
habit,  
If you don't, people want to know why  
you don't.  
If you're fat people call you fatty.  
If you're skinny people call you rake.  
If you've got acne people call you  
acne face,  
If you haven't people find another  
fault in you.  
Life is one great big IF.

kushla Paku

## BLUE

What is the bluest blue  
to you?  
To the astronaut  
Afloat  
In space,  
Ringing,  
Swinging,  
Rocket hurled,  
No other blue  
So new  
So bright as the  
Great Ball of the World.

M. Kennech 3Le

3Le Miss LEE

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Keryn Harris  
Kuti Joe  
Karen Johnson  
Lucija Kandich  
Melina Kennech  
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