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# CAPTAIN MC



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School is a ball and chain  
Holidays are the hacksaw.

Winter is continental blankets  
Summer is sheets.

Work is like an old movie  
Play is yet to be released.

R. Ellis  
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On -

BLACK BOY - by Richard Wright

My son Richard at the age of six  
Found himself wandering around a  
saloon  
Totally inebriated and thinking of  
food  
Loitering from dusk til noon.

When I heard of his drunkenness  
Which was told to me by a friend  
I felt angry, horrified and terribly  
upset  
I thought the world had come to an end.

I worked so hard form nine to five  
To try to earn a living  
But still the food I bought was scarce  
and I prayed to God for forgiving.

Richard didn't go to school  
Until I had enough money  
But when he walked into the school  
gates  
He came right home, a-running.

One day I had to teach Richard some-  
thing  
Which was to survive in the streets.  
I made him fight right through the  
night  
and he came home so proud and happy.

Oti Pukeroa

NATURE POEM

In the night - thick black night -  
It is still and dim.  
Owls perch on the trees  
Trying to keep awake so they can find  
their prey  
Insects crawl all around -  
The trees are as still as a house  
The stream flows softly now -  
And the wallabies sing goodnight  
to the wind.

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#### GENERATION GAP

R. S.  
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Entering into a life of parenthood is  
a very big and demanding step.

You've got to understand the fact that  
times will change within the lifetime  
of your children. Another thing you've  
got to take into consideration is, will  
you be ready to face up to and conquer  
the barriers that may come between you  
and your child? Or will you shy away  
from the barrier until it worsens and  
becomes so wide that you begin to also  
shy away from your responsibility as  
a parent?

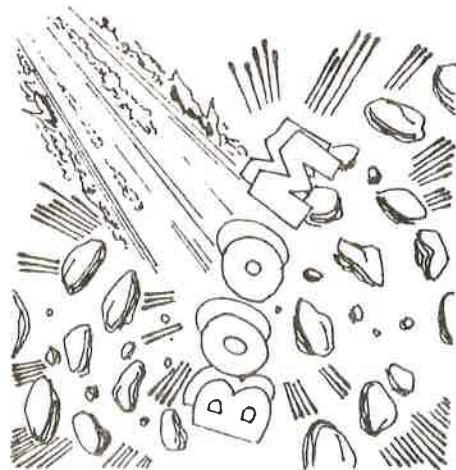
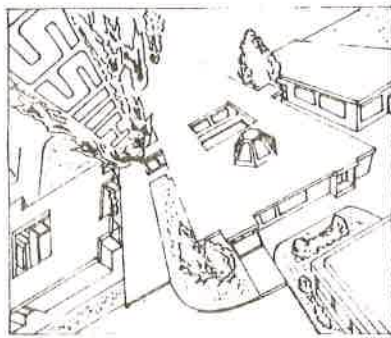
I don't know much about the responsi-  
bility of a parent. I mean, I'm  
only a school kid but there's one  
thing I know a lot about and that's  
the role a parent should play in the  
life of their child. They should  
play the role of a caring and suppor-  
tive person.

I feel what causes the generation gap  
is that when parents have problems,  
they seem to take it out on the most  
vulnerable, and their teenage children  
fit that role perfectly. Or it might  
be the other way around: the children  
might not be able to please so they  
go against their parents. Which  
causes me to wonder if life's a curse  
or a blessing.



# THE EXTRANEIOUS TERRIBLE

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AS THE FINAL FIGURE OF MISS DRUCKE RINGS IN PANIC STRICKEN TERROR...

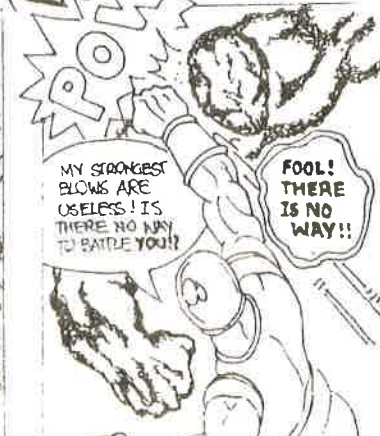
OUR HERO CONTEMPLATES THE SITUATION.



AS J.R. HERLEN CRASHES THROUGH THE SIDE OF THE GYM HE CONFRONT...



WHAT!? MY GRILLS HAVE NO EFFECT ON IT, MAYBE PRIME STRENGTH IS NEEDED!



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## PRINCIPAL'S REPORT

Another significant year for Mangere College is over and even though the roll of 1221 students has been the largest in the school's history, it has been a year when the growing maturity of the College has been clearly apparent. The maturity has shown itself in the attitude, effort and accomplishment of our students and in the fact that serious breaches of the regulations have been at their lowest ever level. There has been an obvious 'family air' permeating the school, about which I am delighted and which has always been our aim. This comes as a result of the appreciation of parents and the cheerful sense of well-being amongst our students.

An event of real importance this year was the outstanding production of 'West Side Story'. It is the first time that the school has produced a full scale musical and the completion of a magnificent Auditorium next year will see this development in our activities further strengthened and extended.

There continue to be many criticisms of the secondary education system, much of this coming from people working within the system itself. I don't know what is going on in their schools, but I am confident that we are providing and caring for our students to very great effect and degree. There is much more that can be done, changes that can and will be made, but the constant criticism belies the excellence of so much of the work being done by both students and teachers.

### FORM PRIZES

6 Ma	Monica Koerner
6 Dr	Brent Gibson
6 Pd	David Riley
5 Af	Michelle Lawson
5 Bc	Kevin Rhodes
5 Br	David Weaver
5 Ca	Priscilla Muller
5 Di	Geneva Heemi
5 Es	Diane Fong
5 Ft	Mahina Viliamu
5 Hd	Phillip Wilton
5 Hv	Penina Iese
5 Lt	Vereana Araipu
5 Pl	Michael White
5 WJ	Wayne Pile

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RESULTS - 1983  
 INTERMEDIATE  
 First Class Pass : Priscilla Muller, Mei-Ling Refiti, Dione Stephens, Rebecca Fauatea, Sharon Deisher, Sonia Russell, Marija Kandic.  
 Pass : Doris Kainuku, Sonia Gabriel, Debbie Vakaafi, Anna Sua.

## PRIZES

Bader Drive Energy Centre Engineering Prize	TERRY EDWARDS
Whitecliffs Sawmilling Prize for Woodwork	LLOYD CLARKE
Maori Trust Board Prize	IOANA ALE
Achievement in Home Economics	MAXINE HASTINGS
Achievement in Clothing	SIFA TONGATULE
John Parr Prize for Music	RUTH KAUPUA
Vanderpyl Prize for Excellence in Science	STEPHEN BRINKMAN
Junior Horticulture Prize	WARREN CHAN
Senior Horticulture Prize	WENDY GIBB
Senior Art Prize	IETI LAUATI
Rotary Art Prizes: 4th Form	LAWRENCE HETA
Merits:	JENNIE TUTUYAHA
	MERVYN GREY
5th Form	TONY LODGE
Merits:	TINA YEELES
	NOEL SALE
Special Mention:	JOHN TA'AKA
Seniors	PAUL OLSEN
Merits	JAMES ASIATA
	IETI LAUATI
English Prize	DONNA LEE
Basketball Prize BOYS	RIKI TOURANGI
GIRLS	HANNAH ATERA
	LORRAINE MEYERS
Volleyball Prize BOYS	DON SILU'UGA
GIRLS	ARILENE PEYROUX
	SHARON BRISCOE
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Contribution to Girls Hockey	DEBRA ALCOCK
Hall Cup for Junior Hockey	JONATHON RAMRITU
Hall Trophy for Sportsmanship	SITINA COWLEY
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Library Prize	STEPHANIE MAITLAND
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Williams and Cunningham Prize for Courtesy	VIENNA LITI
Watson Prize for Service to the Community	RETI AH VOA
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The Ambridge Prize for Personal Appearance	SARA MANKUO
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Hihou Tea  
Jarrod Tumai  
Jeremy Winter

4Bt/Sg Mrs Bright  
Mr Strang

Michaela Ashton  
Joanne Bunce  
Tracie Coughy  
Michelle Cutbush  
Lynda Dawson  
Denise Fordham  
Cherie Gum  
Simone Harris  
Elaine Harrison  
Vicki Haywood  
Kathleen Johnson  
Janet Matau  
Susan Ratana  
Robyn Smith  
Penelope Stephens  
Natasha Topia  
Sheila White  
Maxine Whiteman

Bill Burman  
Paul Cumming  
Lester Davison  
Arron Flavell  
Mervyn Gray  
Shane Hall  
Layne Harvey  
James Johnson  
Lee Knight  
Dwain Lindsay  
Anthony Newth  
Teina Short

Mary Aso  
Tracey Evans  
Mui Liu Chan  
Sharon McKenna  
Fiona Wikaire

Douglas Carey  
William Chan  
Colin Goffin  
John Gould  
Mapasone Mapusua  
Nelson Pei  
Richard Roebeck  
Mua Rokoia  
William Wade

4Ho Miss Horn

Rone Palema'a  
Helen Feu'u  
Tracey Goodin  
Rhonda Hamilton  
Sara Harwood  
Keryn Harris  
Lucija Kandich  
Malina Kennech  
Tofa Lafaele  
Sheree Moxham  
Judy-Ann Patua  
Harigata Sadler  
Anita Smith  
Salu Ualesi

Steven Allison  
Tony Alp  
Kenneth Austin  
Clinton Barrett  
Michael Betham  
Robert Brown  
Neville Fitzsimmons  
Rowan Gibson  
Hoani Hotene  
Mark Lauati  
Jacob Letoga  
David Marsh  
Jojo Paea  
Miller Poelima  
Robert Smith

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Amanda Davis  
Lorraine Hazlemar  
Maria Isaako  
Lili Lemalu  
Anna McCurdy  
Jeanie Matika  
Michelle Rawiri  
Joanne Sweet  
Brenda Southey  
Agnes Toomata  
Julie Way  
Mavis Wetere

Mohammed Ali  
Graham Aoahe  
Jody Bolstad  
Allan Brookland  
Geoffrey Dean  
Raymond Ellis  
Stephen Ellis  
Lawrence Heta  
Mervyn Lum  
Arthur Manapouri  
Barrie Pennell  
Solopo Sosoli  
Stephen Sperry  
Joseph Stowers  
Amos Taraeka  
Allan Vakaafi  
Neville Witana

THE  
LITTLE  
MOUSEKITEERS

SHY Mrs. Henry

Lara Betham  
Katalina Fiacia  
Ruth Gago  
Penine Iese  
Theresa Kereone  
Meresa Kilepoa  
Metotisi Lee-Lo  
Kristina Marsters  
Christine Stewart  
Fuatino Tofa  
Laumanu Tongia  
Lesley Tongia  
Roberta Marsters  
David Barratt  
Shane Boyle  
Richard Coburn  
Mark Daniels  
Murisau Kirikava  
Quentin Lines  
Okesene Pati  
Shane Price  
Gilbert Topia

5Af Mrs. Afeaki

Maree Boate  
Michelle Brewer  
Debbie Conquer  
Sonya Cross  
Anita Harris  
Jackie Hemi  
Kim Hitchens  
Naomi Lotua  
Helen Lauati  
Michelle Lawson  
Tanya Naylor  
Theresa Salini  
Lani Scott  
Fa'asaulala Tagoilelagi  
Repeta Tai  
Vienna Iou'u  
Sharon Tucker  
Mereana Wetere

John Ah Cheung  
Billy Brookland  
Brett Burdett  
Lloyd Clark  
Tito Fakatoa  
Grant Falconer  
Kirk Harding  
Brent Jensen  
Paul Okesene  
Tom Pai  
Andrew Pele  
Erueti Roberts  
Fale Sosoli  
Michael Weir

Moiria Baxter  
Michelle Borrell  
Sandra Brass  
Kim Dawson  
Rebecca Fauatea  
Sonia Gabriel  
Melanie Isara  
Debra Isgar  
Donna McAulev  
Linda Makiha  
Fiona Marchant  
Pauline Pirihū  
Georgina Pokia  
Flora Taofiqā

Phillip Harrison  
Elijah Heihe  
Daniel Kolose  
Adrian Martin  
Jay Mason  
Adam Matthews  
Vinson Pile  
Kelvin Robanson  
Noel Sale  
David Weaver

5W1 Mrs. Williams

Marissa Carson  
Amy Coburn  
Sue-Anne Elder  
Wendy Gibb  
Maxine Hastings  
Christine Hutchinson  
Kim Mahutoto  
Sinosisifa Mailisa  
Saele Mulipola  
Murau Pukeroa  
Sifa Tongatule  
Elsie Tupe  
Kathryn Weaver  
Eseta Westerland  
Toni Wilson

Michael Barratt  
John Fale  
Neru Fauatea  
Nigel Ikitule  
Paul Olsen  
Kare Park  
Wayne Pile  
Neil Stewart  
Paul Turner  
James Togatama

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Vereana Araipu  
Karen Atafu  
Tanya Fisher  
Victoria Fitiseanu  
Aileen Graham  
Tracie Guest  
Itania Kennech  
Mary Maruariku  
Monique Matthews  
Natalie Monk  
Linda Mulitala  
Meiling Refiti  
Patricia Selwyn  
Anna Su'a

Graeme Chinnery  
Stephanos Christodoulou  
Mark Henare  
Arthur Lasika  
Tongia Mailisi  
Lyle Rapata  
Leti Saina  
Desmond Siaosi  
Paul Smith  
Hini Stanley  
William Wright

5Ca Miss Campbell

Helen Atafu  
Annita Foulagi  
Tania Hamilton  
Doris Kainuku  
Lorraine Meyers  
Priscilla Muller  
Mouena Ng Chok  
Anna Ormsby  
Awhina Sadler  
Elizabeth Su'a  
Puna Tekii

James Asiata  
Dane Mackay  
Twins Munukoa  
Steven Roebeck  
Motu Siakia  
Robert Sihama  
Brian Thompson  
William Tongia  
Hano Tuila'epa  
Albert Tumai  
Jeremy Tumata  
Ronqo Vaotiare  
Bevan Winter

5Di Miss Dibble

Elizabeth Eitiare  
Regina Gurnick  
Geneva Heemi  
Mi'i Manapori  
Tracey Matthews  
Mereru Morehu  
Lynda O'Meara  
Olive Tongatule  
Kathleen Topia

Junior Atirai  
Lei Letele  
Richardson Poelima  
Motu Poto  
Destry Siaosi  
Mark Smith  
Dean Strickland  
Michael Tae  
Andrew Tagoilelaga  
Kevin Tamatoa

5Pi Mr. Pollock

Tufoua Fa'aea  
Yvette Olsen  
Tracey Steele  
Oliana Tanielu

Richard Harrison  
Frederick Langkilde  
Tuiti Munukoa  
Siaki Tautaiolefua  
Terry Terei  
Nigel Tumata  
Michael White

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Lisa Cameron  
Tania Hiroa  
Taufau Ili  
Ngakina Manuel  
Ruth Maruariki  
Runiti Paea  
Rebecca Pavihi  
Sarai Tepou

Dean Alexander  
Norman Boyson  
Alex Kerr  
Wayne Matau  
George Mau  
Moses Mulitalo  
Neil Peau  
Michael Pooley  
Russell Rudd  
Raymond Stowers  
Tiaki Tاراeka  
Philip Wilton

5Bc Mrs. Barclay

Ancellita Amiata  
Janine Beechey  
Susan Courtney  
Denise Donaldson  
Lily Fong  
Lisa Kerr  
Tina Nelson  
Leaniva Silu'uga  
Janet Skidmore  
Dione Stephens

Peter Barrett  
David Brown  
Willie Chan Fong  
Brian Dockery  
Terry Edwards  
Trevor Gibson  
Sean Hura  
Terry Lemon  
Trevor Letoga  
Tony Lodge  
Brett Moggach  
Mark Nanai  
Johathan Ramritu  
Kevin Rhodes  
Carl Sexton  
Tony Sweet  
Robert Thompson  
Davis Unasa  
Lance Willis

5Ft Mrs. Fullerton

Esther Asi  
Hinemoa Coburn  
Angela Koloni  
Elizabeth Tourangi

Norman Foster  
James Foulagi  
John King  
Alex Paterson  
Fred Pereiha  
Terry Teraitua  
Ben Tumupu  
Mahina Viliamu  
Trent Waddell  
Larry Yee

5Es Ms Blackwood

Paula Anderson  
Denise Cammell  
Elizabeth Clark  
Eliza Cordtz  
Sharon Deisher  
Nicola Foley  
Diane Fong  
Marija Kandic  
Debra Laga'aia  
Michelle Lambert  
Ena Lee  
Christina Loibl  
Stephanie Maitland  
Sara Manukuo  
Marie Park  
Lisa Perko  
Angela Pini  
Marlene Routley  
Michelle Ringiao  
Mary Smith  
Tina Yeeles

Murray Carson  
Dean Ellis  
Phillip Lee  
Pita Papara  
John Paaka  
Paul Tervit

THE  
LITTLE  
MOUSEKETEERS



6Pd Mr. Peddie

Lagilelei Afutiti  
Sharon Briscoe  
Meki Kilepua  
Frances Lepua  
Tuitamala Liti  
Anilene Peyroux  
Roseline Stanley  
Marie Sweet  
Lily Tavui

James Beer  
Matthew Brennan  
Trevor Ferguson  
Peter Gould  
Chris Lagaia  
Paul Lavery  
David Lynch  
Daniel Palmer  
Wayne Richardson  
David Riley  
Lawrence Scott  
Rangit Singh

6Or Ms O'Rourke

Reti Ah Voa  
Nancie Albert  
Deborah Alcock  
Ale Ioana  
Nisha Ali  
Tania Larnder  
Jill Lodge  
Arlaina Loibl  
Shona MacLugash  
Tracey Maule  
Wendy Ryder  
Totoa Toomata  
Rachel Toomer

David Bencetti  
Tony Dawson  
Brent Gibson  
Neil Hampson  
Mahu Hotene  
Nicholas Johnson  
Mark Nand  
Abdul Nazim  
Syde Rapata  
Jerry Smith  
Peter Stowers  
John Toia  
Nicky Williams

THE  
LITTLE  
MOUSEKETEERS



6Ma Mr. Marston

Karen Ashton  
Christine Ching  
Julia James  
Monica Koerner  
Marcia Marchant  
Shirlee Nelson  
Sharlene O'Brien  
Tina Peyroux  
Gillian Phipps  
Sonia Russell  
Susanna Salelea  
Debbie Vakaafi

Steven Harris  
Eddie Isaako  
Robert Keeley  
Brian King  
Yogesh Manilal  
Daniel Matara  
Simon Quick  
Andrew Rol  
Leipa Stanley  
William Tae  
Ross Tipene  
John Tom  
Harry Tumupu  
Dennis Wong Tung

Seventh Form Mr. Vautier

Peter Belt  
Stephen Brinkman  
Christine Brown  
Irene Burch  
Peter Cordtz  
Lucille Hira  
Ieti Lauati  
Donna Lee  
Vienna Liti  
Ian McIntosh  
Evelyn Pavihi  
Sharon Stott  
Donna Willis

DEPRESSION

Depression,  
Pessimistic thoughts,  
Common among teenagers.  
No inspirations for life.  
Doubtful - feelings, filled with ifs.  
Hopeless.

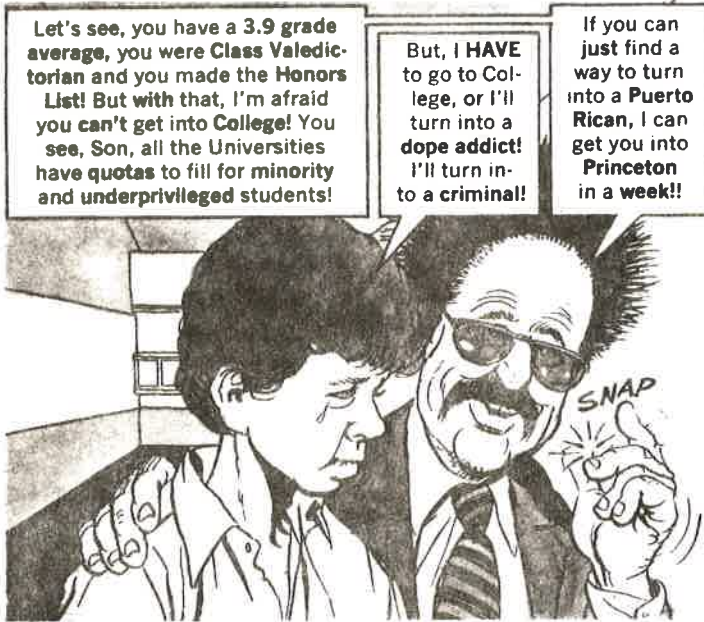
Lily Fong  
5Bc



POOR MEMORY

I remember once  
like a two year old  
Words dribbled from your mouth  
In to the palm of my heart  
Soothing the injury  
Till I screamed  
no more.

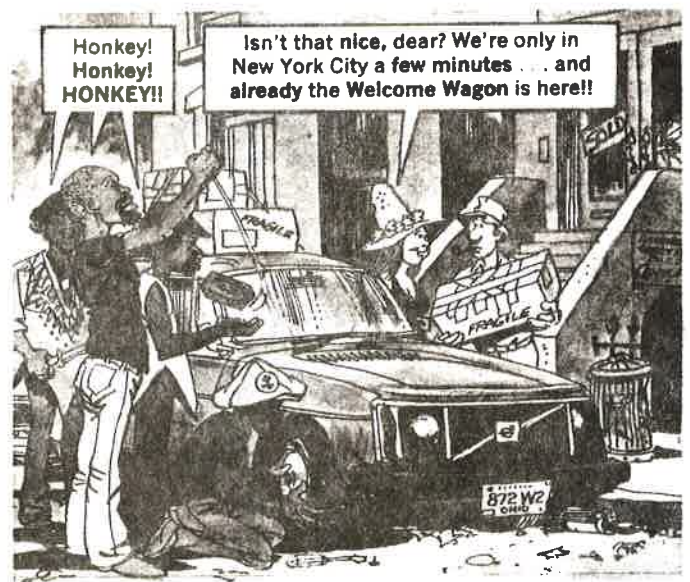
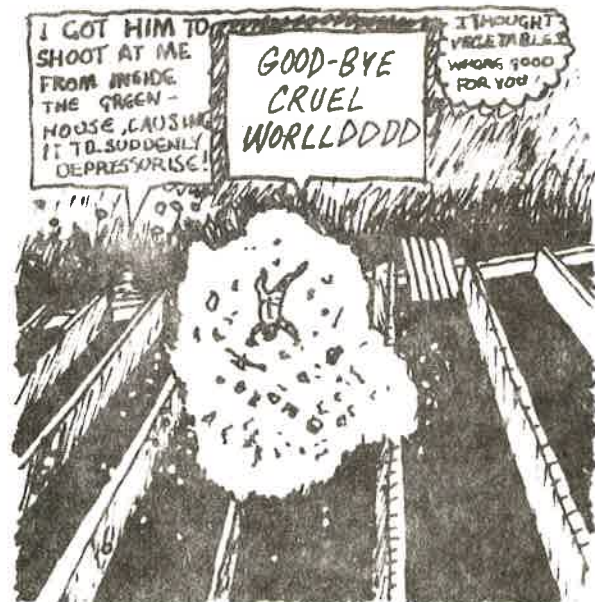
Evelynn Pavihi



SUICIDE ATTEMPT

Misunderstood,  
Broken Heart,  
Price for dreaming,  
Hurts to be nothing.  
Just dust in the corner.  
Bye!

Lily Fong  
5Bc



FRIENDSHIP

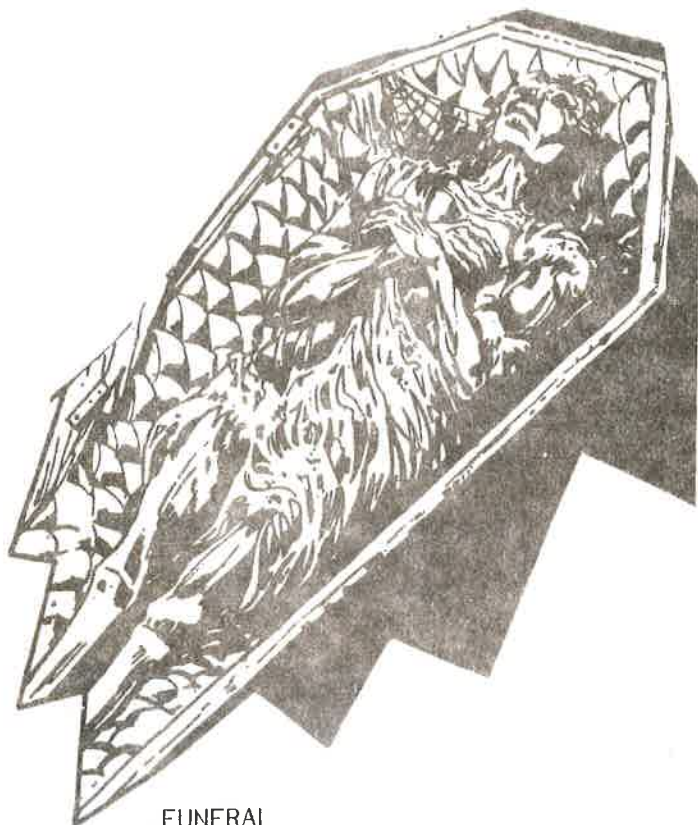
Friendships.  
Emotional bonding.  
Life - long contract.  
Sharing the secretive secrets.  
Honesty blended in with love,  
Peace.

Lily Fong  
5Bc

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LIKE DEATH

Like death she waited  
The darkness screaming behind her  
eyes.  
Silence filled her mouth  
Shining between her scorched lips  
Like cold metal caressing her flesh  
As blood caressed linoleum.

Evelynn Pavihi



FUNERAL

I remember you  
lying in a custom-made box,  
your breath frozen,  
your face old.  
Dead.

The church's silence  
drowned in a tidalwave of sniffles  
and sobs.  
I broke  
as the sleeping vision of you hit  
me.  
You weren't snoring.

The sun bled  
that night.  
We wrung out our handkerchieves  
and hung them on the line.

Donna Lee



ADULTS

I remember two kids on the beach  
playing games.  
We built glittering castles of sand  
And hid inside them  
from the outside world.  
You, the prince;  
I, the princess.  
We ran endless miles on short legs  
and never tired.  
We ate nothing from flawless cupped  
hands,  
playing make believe.

Now you're content to watch rugby  
and work a forty-hour week,  
sitting on a fat butt that only gets  
fatter  
in an empty castle's dungeon.  
I, leaning over the kitchen sink  
look down at my gloved hands,  
refrain myself from throwing the  
Crown Lynn crockery  
-mostly because we can't afford it.

I wonder why we ever become adults,  
trade in our castles and dreams,  
chain ourselves to reality;  
And mourn my lost youth.  
You spit a mouthful of DB into the  
can  
and complain that it's warm.

Donna Lee

# CULTURE

## PRESENTATION OF NGATU

Hurricane Isaac hit the Islands of Tonga in March, 1982. One year later, the Tongans of Mangere College, represented by Vienna Liti, presented the college with a ngatu (piece of bark-cloth). It is a symbol of gratitude to all those people who last year contributed to the 40-hour Famine and sent the proceeds of more than \$1000 to Tonga for their hurricane relief fund. Vienna spoke at all three assemblies so that all students and teachers would receive the message of appreciation for their effort and generosity.

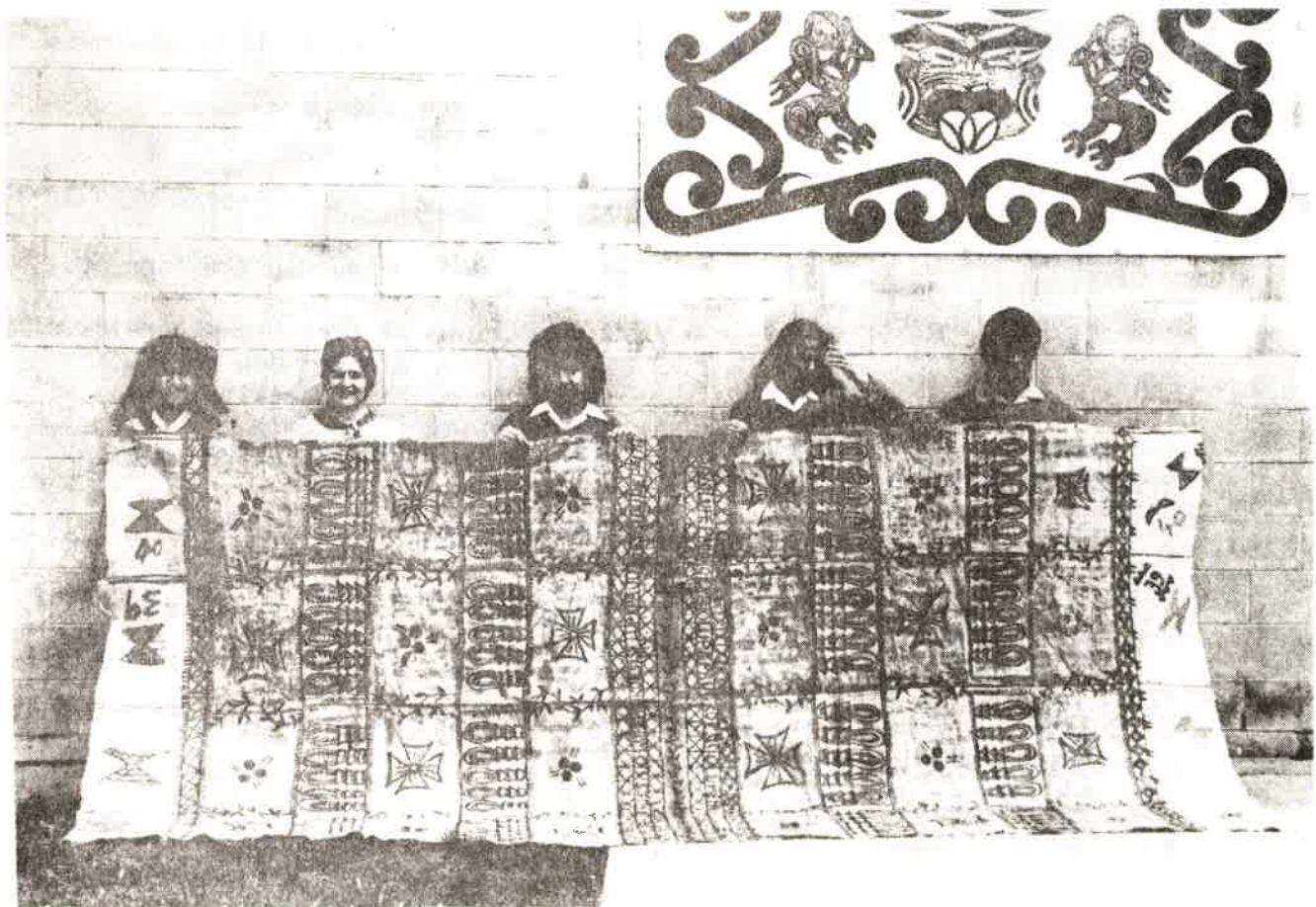
Ngatu is made entirely by hand and from natural ingredients of beaten bark, glue from a tuber and dyes from bark and roots. In Tonga varying lengths of ngatu are important articles of presentation at all ceremonies.

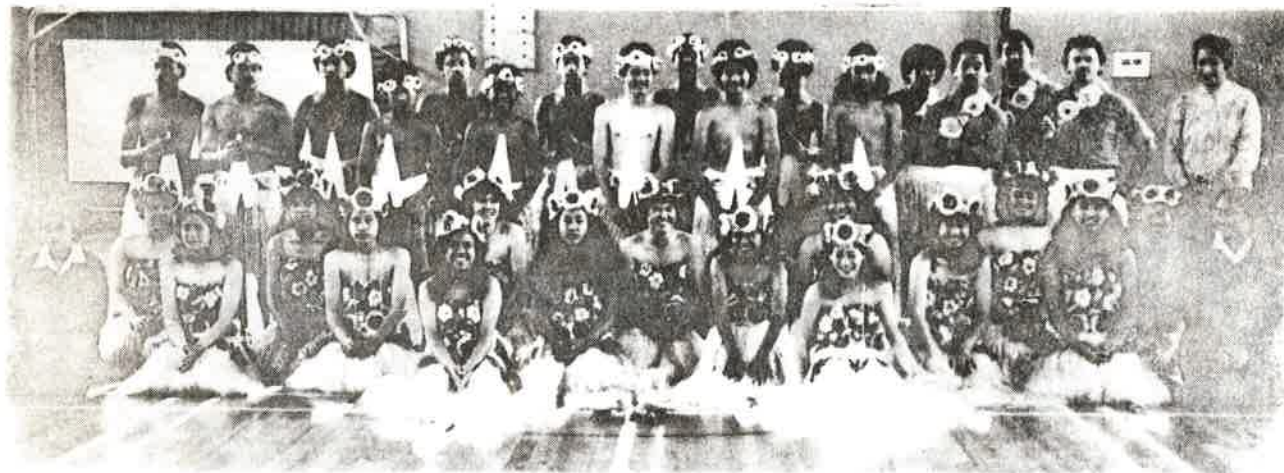
The pattern on this college ngatu is significant to our youthful college. The ngatu pattern (kupesi) was especially designed to honour the first grandchild of King Taufa'ahau Tupou IV on her first birthday in 1978. The young Princess's name appears on the ngatu - Lupe Pau'u - and the design of sisi are garlands to honour her. As the Princess grows and develops, so does our College. The garlands of honour can be related to our College motto as we continue to "Seek the Heights". Thus the ngatu is a symbol honouring us all.

All students and staff who have contributed to any 40-hour Famine appeal now have a tangible reminder of appreciation for their effort and generosity.

At present, there is no appropriate wall-space on which to hang the ngatu, but it will be hung in the new auditorium. Till then it will appear on special occasions.

From the Tongans of Mangere College,  
"Malo aupito, aupito, aupito" -  
Many, many thanks to you all.





### Kia Orana Kotou Katoa

Greetings to everyone from the Mangere College Cook Island Cultural Group. Another year is almost ended, but for the Cook Island Group it has been an exciting one. At our first meeting over 70 pupils turned up to 'suss' out the situation - who was joining - was it going to be good etc., but as the months went by, many dropped out and by the middle of Term 2 we had an established number of 45 members.

However, it wasn't until after the August school holidays, that the pressure for practices and regular rehearsals became more intensified. The reason ... The Auckland Secondary Schools' Maori and Pacific Islands Festival held at Otahuhu College on 8 October 1983.

Under the expert guidance of Mr. Tumupu Tumupu, who tutored the group, rehearsals for the entries in the Cook Island Section:- Entry, Legend, Action Song, Drum Dance and Exit, became very demanding to say the least. Within a space of four weeks the group had to be shaped and modelled to competitive level and the time spent doing this was guarded jealously. Mention must be made at this stage, of the mammoth tasks involved in making costumes for a group this size, by our Senior Mistress, Miss Glenys Erickson and Mrs. Fa'afua Laban. Both teachers worked during their own time getting sacks stripped for the hula skirts, making tops, headbands, waistbands and fitting each member of the group. We also wish to thank Mr. Burnham for his assistance in making paddles for the legend, and other staff of Mangere College for their understanding, without whose help our success would not have been possible.

### COOK ISLAND GROUP

With all the preparations and 'hassles' behind us, the group went on to perform "brilliantly" at the Festival by winning the Cook Island section of the Competition:-

1st = Entry  
1st = Legend/Action Song  
1st = Dress  
Best Leader Award

We have now reached the same high standard of performance as the Maori and Samoan Groups have won for us in the past. After the Festival performance, the group was invited to perform on behalf of Mr. Armstrong at an Annual Hockey Association banquet held in the Leger Room at the Ellerslie Racecourse on 15 October 1983. This performance was enjoyed immensely by everyone, especially by the overseas visitors who had never seen Polynesian dancing before.

With all due respect, the group would like to acknowledge the efforts of Mr. Tumupu Tumupu who worked tirelessly, and who gave the group, especially non Cook Island members, a deeper understanding and appreciation of Cook Island Culture. To the Seniors in the group we wish you all the best with your exams and to everybody a very Merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year.

Mere Kiritimiti ... Manuia Le  
Kirisimasi

Regards to you all

Maria Henry



HONE TUWHARE, POET

On Tuesday, 1st November, Mangere College was honoured to receive a visit from the distinguished New Zealand poet, Mr. Hone Tuwhare.

The Maori Club and Mr. Hone Green welcomed Mr. Tuwhare to the senior assembly in the hall. It was obvious that Mr. Tuwhare was both touched and impressed by the welcome. He responded first in Maori, then in English. Although not yet recovered from his illness, Mr. Tuwhare had insisted on his visit and apologised for his late arrival. His warm, friendly and humorous personality came through to the students and his first poem won the audience completely. It was the poem about the Taniwha and Ruamoko, god of earthquakes.

Mr. Tuwhare explained how he had been inspired by Spike Milligan's poem which said that rain had to fall through holes in the sky and was always skinny because the holes were so small. He then read his poem "Rain" which begins:

I can hear you  
making small holes  
in the silence  
rain.

Mr. Tuwhare was impressed by poems he had been reading by Mangere College students. He encouraged Donna Lee to read "Adults" and another of her poems. Donna and Evelyn Pavihi made us all proud by reading their poems.

Our loud siren marked the end of an entertaining visit. Vienna Liti made a speech of thanks on behalf of the College and Mr. Tuwhare said that he plans to visit us again in six month's time and hopes that he will be able to visit us in our classrooms.

The Library has three books of Hone Tuwhare's poetry: "No Ordinary Sun", "The Year of the Dog" and "Selected Poems".



#### CARVING GROUP

Left to Right:

Robert Sihamau, Tiaki Toraeka,  
Chris Martin, Albert Mataroria,  
Pita Finnamore, Norman Foster.

This is a new venture started just before the August Holidays this year. Boys readily volunteered from the 4th and 5th form woodwork classes to help in this two year programme, to complete the Maori Taiaha (a spear like weapon, but which is not thrown) and the Patu, (a hand-held short club) for our school Maori Culture Group to help them in their future competitions.

It is very encouraging to have these boys willing and interested to learn and perhaps carry on, this part of our Maori Culture. The carving takes place in D3 every Monday during 5th period, and these performance weapons are slowly taking shape. The carvers are to be commended for their carving skills.

Below is a list of the boys who help me in D3.

Charlie Albert, Pita Finnemore,  
Phillip Harrison, Tony Ringiao,  
Monty Ulberg, Neville Stott,  
Albert Mataroria, James Abraham,  
David Marsh, Tiaki Taraeka,  
Norman Foster, Michael Pooley,  
Robert Sihamau, Tom Pai,  
Norman Boysen, Eru Roberts,  
Tony Sweet.

Mr. Burnham



# WESTSIDE STORY

West Side Story, presented at the Metro Theatre in June, was Mangere College's first major musical production and a raging success. The show boasted a cast of thirty talented people, including four of the more extrovert members of staff. We presented West Side Story for a season of five performances, one of which was a matinee for Intermediate Schools in the area

Getting the show up to scratch involved four months of solid rehearsal and a mid-week camp at Motutapu during the May holidays. Most of the cast had never appeared on stage before but they quickly grasped the situation, working good naturedly as a team and proving at performance time the old theatre maxim "the show must go on" to be true. Mid season, flu struck most of the cast but, in spite of high temperatures and suffering, energy and vitality on stage was maintained. Congratulations are due all round.

Performers are all the public sees, but without a massive effort behind the scenes, a show could not go on. A week-end might find Mr Stuckey hammering together sets, or art students painting a backdrop, while Miss Erickson scuttled about town seeking out suitable clothes for the show and pausing only to flirt with the occasional traffic officer. Lights and sound had to be arranged and operated, and backstage discipline and organisation required the firm hand of Stage Manager Mackay.

Indeed the entire College got behind the production in a very positive way, offering support and encouragement to get West Side Story on the stage.

## CAST

### JETS

Tony  
Riff  
Diesel  
Action  
Big Deal  
Arab  
Baby John

Moses Mulitalo  
Chris Laga'aia  
Russell Harrison  
David Unasa  
William Tongia  
Tom Pai  
Craig Maclugash

### SHARKS

Bernardo  
Chino  
Pepe  
Indio  
Luie  
Juano

Eru Roberts  
Wayne Matau  
Amosa Samuelu  
Teni Mulitalo  
Andrew Tamatoa  
Michael Haru

### Graziella

Velma  
Minnie  
Clarice  
May  
Anybodys  
Anita  
Maria  
Rosalia  
Teresita  
Francisca  
Marguerita

Keri Tiepine  
Tracy Holt  
Pea Muller  
Kim Mahutoto  
Evelynn Pavihi  
Susan Ratana  
Debra Laga'aia  
Ruta Galo  
Liz Clark  
Sara Munukoa  
Mii Manapori  
Sandra Mesui

Doc  
Krupke  
Schrank  
Gladhand

Des Johnson  
David Godfrey  
Neil Gorringe  
Chris Green

## PRODUCTION TEAM

Producer  
Director  
Musical Director  
Designer  
Choreography

Trevor Thwaites  
Marilyn Brady  
Trevor Thwaites  
Lucille Hira  
Jenny Jongajan  
Lyn Brizzell  
Sue Dibble

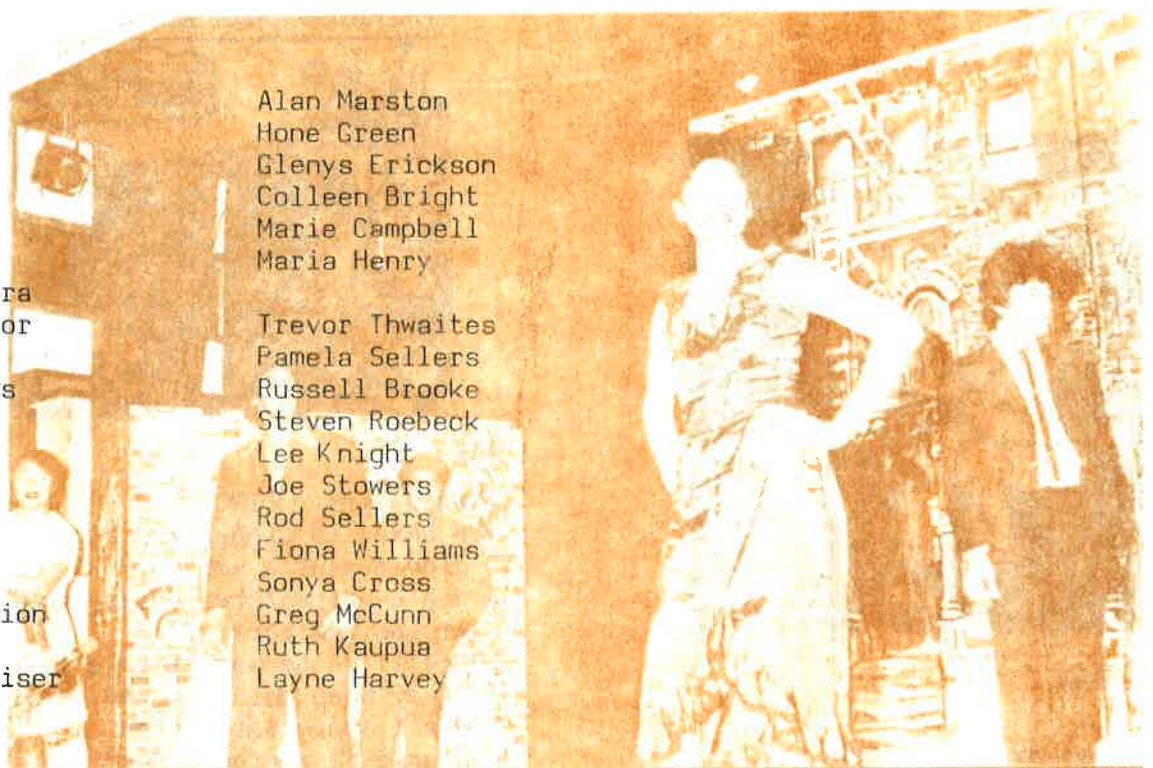
The West Side Story Production would like to thank the following people for their help and assistance throughout the production.

Production Secretary  
Director's Assistant  
Set Construction

Sue O'Rourke  
Chris Green  
Gordon Stuckey  
Victor Strang  
Grant Pollock  
Glen Mackay  
Joe Vogels  
Alan Burrows  
Jenny Moore

Stage Manager  
Publicity  
Lighting

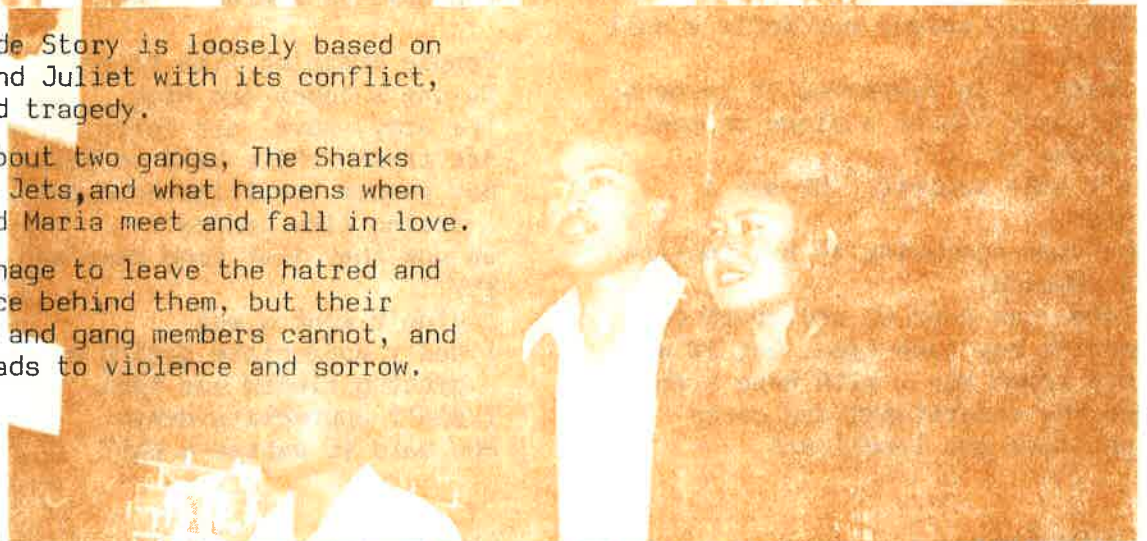
Sound	Alan Marston Hone Green
Costume Makeup	Glenys Erickson Colleen Bright Marie Campbell Maria Henry
Orchestra Conductor	Trevor Thwaites
Piano	Pamela Sellers
Trumpets	Russell Brooke Steven Roebeck Lee Knight
Reeds	Joe Stowers Rod Sellers Fiona Williams
Bass	Sonya Cross
Percussion	Greg McCunn Ruth Kaupua
Synthesiser	Layne Harvey



West Side Story is loosely based on Romeo and Juliet with its conflict, love and tragedy.

It is about two gangs, The Sharks and the Jets, and what happens when Tony and Maria meet and fall in love.

They manage to leave the hatred and prejudice behind them, but their friends and gang members cannot, and this leads to violence and sorrow.





### LONELINESS...

Loneliness is unpleasant  
 Loneliness can colour our world a dull  
 shade of grey.  
 Loneliness is no respecter of persons  
 We just can't hop on a plane or boat  
 and shake it off.  
 We can't take tablets. Or see a  
 surgeon.  
 Or have some operation to get loneli-  
 ness removed.  
 Loneliness can hurt us and crush us  
 The healing may take time, but if we  
 can just reach out - with hope - to  
 someone who understands and cares  
 We might lose our loneliness

Rebecca Fauatea

### THE OLD ONE

She sits there, staring into thin air,  
 Rocking to and fro, she hums softly  
 to herself.  
 Her face is brown and wrinkled,  
 Her hair, grey and tidy.  
 She seems tired and weary,  
 She walks arched and holds her wooden  
 stick.  
 She just sits there. Alone. In  
 stone cold silence.  
 Watching from her window as people  
 pass by...  
 Too busy to notice her.  
 She looks up and I smile and hug her.  
 Perhaps once she was a pretty girl,  
 Yet now she is so wrinkled.

Rebecca Fauatea



### WAR

Ready. Aim. FIRE!  
 The bombs go higher and higher.  
 I didn't want a war!  
 I don't appreciate seeing people getting  
 ripped and torn.  
 There'll be no more people left,  
 If they keep going on the way they are.  
 I don't appreciate death.  
 Who said WE wanted a war?

People dropping like flies.  
 No-one's hopes are high.  
 The army, navy, air force and w.a.k.s,  
 Are trying their best to help.  
 But people are frightened and are  
 acting like cracks.  
 So now they just drop down and cry!  
 WHY?  
 I didn't want a war  
 I don't appreciate seeing people  
 getting ripped and torn.  
 I don't appreciate death.  
 Who said WE wanted a war?

Cherie Nuku





BAKING

Baking,  
 Delicious smells,  
 Uncontrollable taste-buds,  
 Tempting to the dieter.  
 Preoccupied with thoughts of desire,  
 Scrumptious.

Lily Fong  
 5Bc

MY KINDA GRUBB

Its colour is plain green and it shows no attractive features at all. It is not rare but sometimes considered a delicacy.

It has its seasons when growth is vigorous. It takes a sharp eye and a lot of patience to gather it.

It is cooked like most vegetables, boiled in water and can be cooked with or without salt, depending on taste. It takes an experienced mouth to appreciate its full flavour, whether it's young or mature, sweet or plain or totally bitter. It is sometimes criticised and called "primitive food of the caveman". It is loved by one culture in particular who like to eat food which grows naturally.

As it slips into my mouth, I can taste its succulent juices run down my throat making my stomach squirm for joy. Its smell, taste and sight greatly please me and I slurp it down, loving every mouthful.

Its name is not fancy nor famous - just plain Puhā.

A SKINNY POEM

A  
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 I  
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 understand.  
 A  
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S. Riddell  
 4Ti

PUZZLE

A S S E M B L E A A B  
 U N I F O R M C A B O  
 C H A I R S T I M C Y  
 Z L L D L E I F E D S  
 T R A W X Y Z F S T L  
 D B T S C H O O L E R  
 E O R T S T U V W A I  
 S A E U P R Q R S C G  
 K R E D O B O O K H B  
 S D S E H N M O K E A  
 A B C N A G I J M R L  
 D E F T L H C A R S L  
 B Y M S L I P U P L S



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# THE VIEWZARD OF AUZ

MANGERE COLLEGE: AN AUSTRALIAN  
POINT OF VIEW

My first day at Mangere College left bad impressions on me but that first day was my only bad day at the school.

After that, I met many people with whom I became friends and this was the best part of the three month exchange.

Mangere College is quite different from the school I attend back home. Woollooware High has only 600 students and goes from form 1 (12 years old) to 6th form (17-18 years old). In 4th form we do School Certificate and you can then leave or return to complete a two year course for Higher School Certificate, which is equivalent to New Zealand's University Entrance. If you don't get the mark you want, you can return to do the two years again but not many people do. We do not have a year for Bursaries or Scholarships but if you get a good mark, you might be offered a scholarship.

Apart from P.E., my school has a wide variety of sports to play. Thursday is Sports day at Woollooware and the whole school has from Thursday lunchtime onwards to participate in a sport. You choose a sport each term and in the summer (1st and 3rd terms), you can play tennis or squash, go canoeing kyaking, sailing, windsurfing, snorkelling; or be involved in cricket, fitness, swimming, basketball, orienteering, volleyball, golf etc.

During 2nd term you can play sport against other schools and the sports offered are Netball, Basketball, Rugby League and Union, Soccer and Hockey.

We also have an interschool visit by a school situated about 60 kms south of Sydney. This lasts for one day and is good fun.



Mangere College has more playing grounds than we do as we don't have a gym and we have only 3 basketball courts, 4 grass netball courts and 2 Rugby/Soccer fields. The standard of education is very similar and the syllabus is also quite the same.

I don't think people realise the size of Australia and many people ask me if I know their friend or relative who lives in Sydney. There are 3 million people in Sydney; the same number as in the whole of New Zealand.

Lastly, I would like to thank everybody at Mangere College for letting me attend the school and for the book that I was presented with on my last day. My time in New Zealand has been most memorable.

Thank you.

Joanne Crabtree  
Rotary Exchange Student  
Cronulla, Sydney  
AUSTRALIA



#### FRENCH TAHITIAN STUDENT EXCHANGE

In the second term we had an exchange student from Tahiti. Her name was Delphine Lii, a thirteen year old French speaking student. She taught our fourth form class quite a lot about her home country - Tahiti. She also helped us with our French pronunciation. We had interviews and lessons with her - it was enjoyable but sometimes it was difficult to talk in French. She kept on correcting our pronunciation.

In the first few days she was here she became homesick, but through the weeks she managed to overcome it. During her stay in New Zealand she had her 14th birthday. She stayed with Malena Kennech during her exchange.

Delphine got on well with us, she got used to us and became more cheerful - until the last few days before the holidays, when she unfortunately caught the cold going around and was unable to attend school.

She was a kind-hearted student. We all hope she can come for another visit sometime.

She has written to our French class saying it would cost too much to come back to New Zealand but she looks forward to hosting Mangere

College exchange students in the near future.

#### 4th French Class

#### I2M COLLEGE CONNECTION

In July of this year, the school was approached by Radio I2M to participate in the Sunday evening programme "College Connection". This programme involved one and a half hours of music and talk, and was hosted by a different school each week.

We assembled a team comprising two third, two sixth and three seventh formers and the programme eventually emerged as a discussion on Mangere, some problems, and efforts being made to solve them.

The exercise certainly provided pupils with an opportunity to polish up interview techniques and to get an insight into broadcasting. Evelyn Pavihi was our continuity announcer and most of the team took part in the skits which concluded the programme.

Thanks to the team of Michael Haru, Layne Harvey, Ruth Kaupua, Ian McIntosh, Leti Lauati, Donna Willis, Evelyn Pavihi and friends.

Trevor Thwaites.

# UPHILL OR DOWN

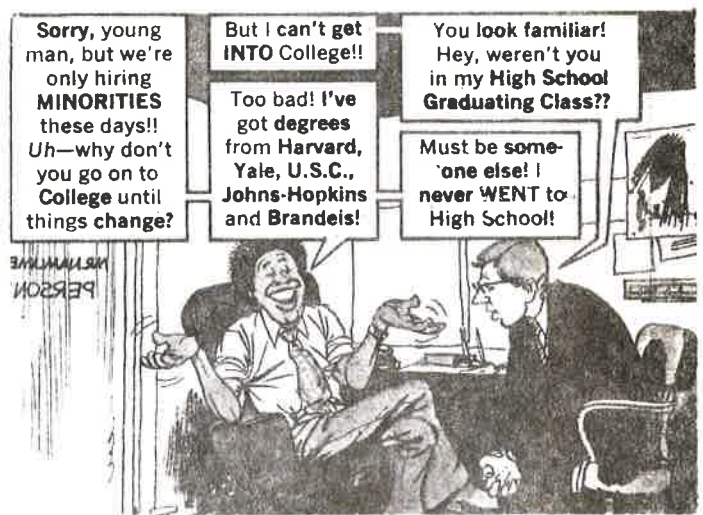
REVIEW ON STARTERS

A play called Starters was performed by a group named Theatre Corporate working as Theatre in education. This group's topic was unemployment and its effect on people today. The play was shown at Mangere College to an audience of senior students who would likely be affected when they have left school.

The performance was well done and effective. The acting was clear and loud with each actor expressing his or her character strongly e.g. Jane realised that jobs were scarce but she was determined not to let her life be shattered because she couldn't find a job. Their song and dance routines with an added touch of humour were enjoyable and lively, making their point more fun and interesting for the audience to take in. The scenery and props were very simple which made it more spacious to move around e.g. the two planks were imaginatively used in many ways as an office, chairs or a bed. Miming made it less a problem than having real props shifted around on stage e.g. the two girls miming an office scene, typing and filing.

In my opinion, I think the play was really emotional and interesting. The characters Jane, Ron, Catherine and Tim were all affected in his or her own way toward being unemployed. They were all emotionally hurt by what unemployment did to them but each character surfaced to survive and help others who were similarly in their shoes e.g. Jane urging Catherine to see the point of making her life worth living, with or without a job.

The play had some effect on me. I had always pictured myself with a job paying good money; I had no worries until I saw Starters. I never thought of myself as unemployed but now I realise the prospect of myself or anyone else finding a job is thin. I think I will



probably see myself as one of the characters, with Tim's laziness in looking for a job, Catherine's desperation in finding a job, Ron's tough-headed stubbornness in admitting the possibility of being unemployed or Jane's will to accept being out of a job and go on living. If I find myself unemployed, I hope to do what all the characters ended up doing, living on with determination and acceptance. Starters made me see more clearly what the world had to offer me which was very little.

Unemployment has to be one of the biggest problems facing people today. School leavers will wonder, will I get a job? Workers will wonder, how long will it be before I am made redundant? Some would say to this, what's the use now? I can't go on living. I'm a failure. People shouldn't think like this. Whether we can find a steady job or not, should not put us down. We were not put on this earth to live only on paper called money. We should be on this earth to live, have families and be happy. Jobs and money are man's inventions, not God's, so it's not our fault that our countries are failing. It's our leaders who strive for power. We should be thankful we're living and enjoying this land God put us on. Starters has for me and hopefully others succeeded in showing me that life doesn't always have to be downhill. If we are faced with unemployment we should lift our heads proudly, accept the fact we haven't got jobs and go on living.

Leaniva Siluuga  
5Bc



'Bop' has kept the world of Mangere College spinning in the last few months.

'Boppers' are a Breed Of Performers who "do their thing" wherever they happen to be. A visitor to the College can see boppers of all ages and races bopping through the door to class; bopping on the sports field like an unusual model of lawn-mower, or cleaning and polishing the floor outside Mr. White's art room, where many boppers can be seen in all positions on the lino in any spare moment.

Boppers can be easily recognised by a white cap, a glove which was originally white and which has gradually become a grubby grey with use, and a dirty patch on the back of the shirt and pants, depending on how they go about their practise. They also stand out by their immediate conditioned reaction to the music 'Buffalo Girls', as they simply can not stay still while this particular peice is playing.

'Electric Boogie', or 'Bop' took off at Colleege in a big way this year. In fact people became classified according to whether they were a 'bopper' or a 'non-bopper' rather than the usual

categories of male or female, senior or junior. The interest in this sort of dance naturally led to an interest in competing against one another, as it is done in the U.S.A. between rival groups. Our 'Bop' competition was strictly on a friendly basis though. It was held in the school gymnasium at lunchtime, and drew large crowds of eager spectators. In fact those who risked the tuck shop queues before making their way to the gym found that all the front rows were packed and they had to peer over heads and shoulders to see.

#### Juniors:

- 1st - Jimmy James, Joe Amiatu, Frank Togia, Solopo Sosoli  
 2nd - Mark Lauati, Michael Betham  
 3rd - Richard Waitere, Mathew Villiamu

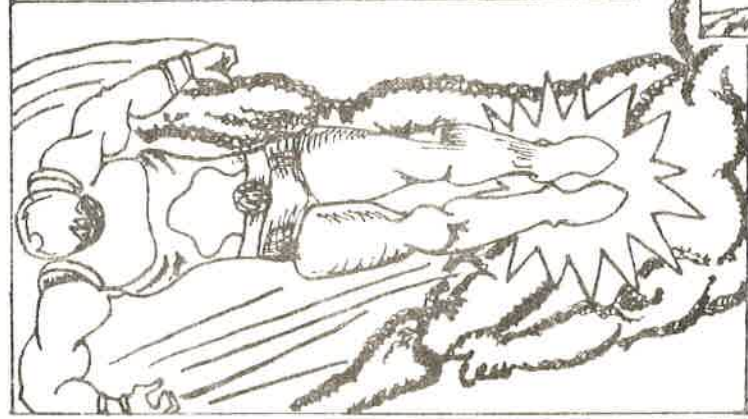
#### Seniors:

- 1st - 'BREAK CREW' Siaki Lautanolegea  
 Ben Tumupu  
 Tere Iereitua  
 David Lynch  
 2nd - 'UNKNOWN AMATEUR'  
 Fale Sosoli  
 John Fale  
 James Togatama  
 David Unasa  
 Hine Stanley  
 Itei Fauati  
 Joy Mason  
 3rd - 'HOBOS'  
 Evelynn Pavihi  
 Rebecca Pavihi





CAPTAIN MC DOES SPRING A SURPRISE ATTACK ON THE THING BY RAINING INTO IT WITH HIS FLYING FEET. BY THE BATTLE ISN'T OVER YET...



WHAT WILL HAPPEN TO CAPT. MC? FIND OUT IN THE EXCITING NEXT ISSUE.

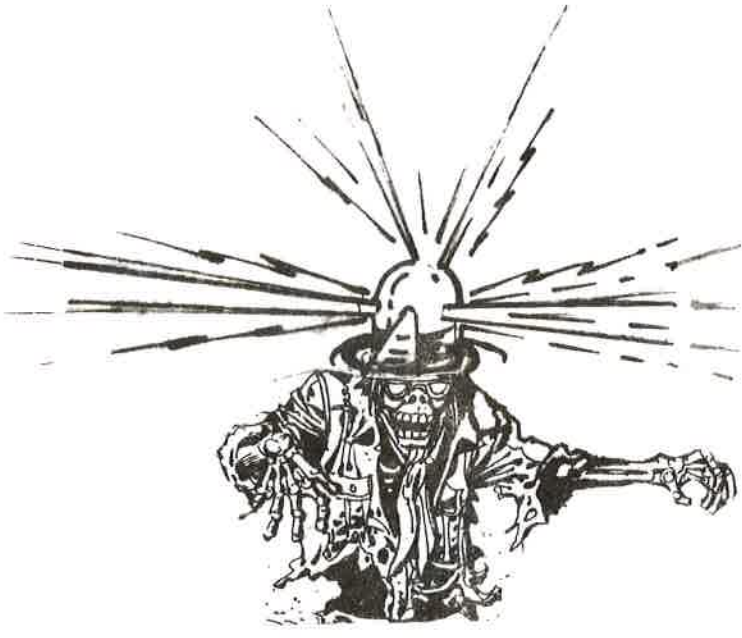
STORYLINE AND DRAWINGS BY UNCLE MERV.

ORIGINAL CONCEPT BY SONNY BARRETT

'83 Uncle Merv.

ROADSHOW

Today the 4th Form and senior school students went to see the Roadshow which was organised by the 'Traffic Department'. The main object of creating the Roadshow was so that teenagers could understand how dangerous driving really is.



The show was done with acting and short episodes on the screen. The first act was a short film showing two teenagers, male and female, at a party, both drunk. As they left, the girl insisted that she drive as she was more sober than her boyfriend. Because of male pride, the girl was refused and they began their journey. Obviously under the influence of alcohol, the boy didn't realise the speed at which he was going. They crashed through a "Road Works" sign and then hit an object situated in the middle of the road. The man lay dead and the girl badly injured.

ROADSHOW

It was a very exciting and thrilling experience. I'm sure all of the people whom I was sitting with were enthralled with the fine display of acting.

The sound effects and lighting were magnificent. I especially liked the sound from the speakers for the part of death. It was a loud throbbing, pulsating, humming sound: "BOOMP! BOOMP! BOOMP!" It nearly blew my eardrums out.

The purpose of this Roadshow was to wake our ideas up to "the drunk". It is pointing out that when you are intoxicated, you could take the lives of others while you are driving.

The man who did the advertisements really annoyed me. It was as though he couldn't care less about the girl in the wheel-chair or about anything else. He just went right on telling his jokes.

I think the message has been put across to every person who was there about safety and the importance of care on the roads.

Brent Jensen  
5Af

An actor was assigned to play the part 'Death'. He wore a helmet and cape similar to that of 'Darth Vader'. He took those bodies which were killed in automobile accidents. This was supposed to scare reckless drivers and give them the impression that this could happen to them.

I was greatly influenced by this play. The acting, sound effects and special effects made it seem real and even now while I sit here writing, the play still sits in my mind.

E. Roberts,  
5Af

# MOUSE-ATHLETICS





#### TEAM MEMBERS 1983

ROBERT LYNCH (Captain)  
SUE LEMALU (Vice Captain)  
DON SILUUGA  
MARK LAUATI  
TEINA SHORT  
AARON FLAVELL  
SHANE HALL  
SOLOPO SOSOLI

#### JUNIOR 'A' BOYS' VOLLEYBALL

The Junior 'A' volleyball team has been most successful this year, losing only 5 of the 18 games. In their first tournament, the Auckland Regionals, the boys were only able to gain second place, losing to Mt Albert Grammar in a very close final 2 sets to 1. However, second place put the team through to the Northern Zone's Competition.

In this tournament, the standard of the team had improved a great deal and with strength and determination they reached the final, meeting again with Mt Albert Grammar. The team came together well and was able to beat Grammar in 2 straight sets. This meant that the Junior team qualified for the New Zealand Nationals held in Nelson and was the top



seeded North Island team. The squad of 8 travelled down with high hopes. Unfortunately, the luck of the team had changed, it lost a close game to Kings College and then with its last chance to qualify for the finals, played Saint Paul's College and was unfortunate to lose a hard fought match 2 sets to 1. But the team spirit did not falter. It played hard, beating 3 other top teams to gain 5th place in the New Zealand Secondary School's Volleyball competition.

We owe a lot of these achievements to Mr MacPherson who was our determined coach. He worked, coached and encouraged us to become the excellent team we are now. Also a special thanks to Mr Hall whose cooking, organisation, and support was much appreciated by one and all.

Next year the Junior 'A' team hopes to improve its performance and win the Nationals. Well done, boys, a great effort all round.

S Lemalu  
(Vice Captain)

SENIOR GIRLS VOLLEYBALL 1983  
Second in New Zealand

The Mangere College Senior Girls Volleyball team reached the final of this year's New Zealand championship and so achieved the highest placing of any senior team in the school's seven year history of the game.

At the beginning of the year both senior girls' teams entered the Auckland Championship. The B team won two games and enjoyed the fun of just playing in a real competition. Reti Ah Voa, Lilly Tavui, Eloise Smith, Ioana Ale, Maree Briscoe, Sonia Gabriel and Fuatino Tofa all had different individual skills and made a good team which only needed more practice to do better.

The A team was led by Sharon Briscoe and Anilene Peyroux with six other girls. Rose Stanley has the best natural dig I have ever seen and throughout the year made repeated amazing saves in the back court. Sonia Gabriel and Fuatino Toga came in as substitutes and improved constantly. Georgina Pokia had good all round ability and a spike that continued to fool the opposition. Mary Maruariki has an excellent and consistent serve and improved in her service receive and other areas: Katalina Fiaola has a devastating spike and a flair for the game which could see her reach national status. Both Sharon and Anilene have been selected and played for the New Zealand under 18 squad. Both players have outstanding ability, Sharon particularly in her spike, block and excellent court work, Anilene with her service receive and spike. Both girls have fast reactions and an ability to read the opposition. For Sharon especially, it has been the triumph after five years of hard work and ambition.

In the Auckland Championship the A team beat every team convincingly, especially Onehunga, in the playoff for third and fourth 15-0, 15-2. The only loss was an extremely close game against Glenfield College, who won the championship. The Mangere College girls then presented the first cup to the winners being last year's champions. From here they proceeded to the Northern regional championship. Here for the first time the girls beat Whakatane 2-1, a sweet victory, and later convincingly beat Fraser High School and Glenfield College. The only

two losses were by two points in the third set to Otahuhu College and Te Puke High School. Being fifth for the third year in a row was a bitter disappointment and the girls' only satisfaction was in beating Tangaroa College in the playoff. Missing the national Championship so closely was unexpectedly turned upside down, after prayer, and with two and a half weeks to go, Otahuhu College pulled out and Mangere College was invited to compete. We knew something special was going to happen in Nelson and the arrangements went extremely smoothly thanks to Mr Armstrong's support, Mr Tangaere's untiring fund-raising efforts and Mr Hall who accompanied us down as team manager etc etc. 5Di also raised \$400.00 towards the girls' costs and we say thank-you for that.

With only four practices, a new rotation, a new defence system and two new setters, Mangere College devastated Tauranga 15-7 in the first set, and narrowly lost the second 16-14. The 3-1 loss was not at all disappointing because the girls were playing well above their usual game. They next beat Cashmere 3-1, Marlborough 3-2 and Hillmorton 3-0 and were in the semi-finals. That game against Whakatane lasted two and a half hours with Mangere College winning 16-14 in the final set after being down 14-12. The jubilation was fantastic, indeed the high point, emotionally and skill-wise of the whole tournament. The final against Tauranga proved to be an anticlimax as the girls tried to play in front of 1500 people for the first time, but could not rise to the occasion. However, the 3-0 loss meant second place in New Zealand and that was a fantastic achievement, topped by the selection of Sharon and Anitene for national teams. The girls were a credit to Mangere College and themselves and an example to the other teams with prayer before and after each game. Congratulations, senior girls.

Left to right:  
Georgina Pokia, Sharon Briscoe,  
Mary Maruariki, Fuatino Tofa,  
Rose Stanley, Sonia Gabriel,  
Katalina Fiaola, Mrs Vogels,  
Anilene Peyroux.





#### BOYS 1ST XI HOCKEY

Back Row: Kevin Rhodes, Alex Kerr, Robert Thompson, Neil Stewart

Front Row: Mr Patel, Mark Nand, Jonathan Ramaritu, Lance Willis, Mr Peddie.

Team Jonathan Ramritu (Captain), Mark Nand, Neil Hampson, Nicholas Johnson, Wayne Richardson, Alex Kerr, Neil Stewart, Peter Gould, Kevin Rhodes, Mark Henare, Lance Willis, Robert Thompson, Trent Waddell.

Coaches M. Patel, B. Peddie.

Results Championships Open B

Played 8. Won 4. Drew 2. Lost 2.  
Win against Long Bay, 6-0. Scoring  
19 goals and having 13 scored against.

Mangere College boys' hockey team enjoyed a reasonably successful season, finishing 4th out of eleven teams in the schoolboys' competition. Many players have improved considerably over the past seasons. We hope that many will continue playing once they have left school.



We would like to thank parents, brothers, sisters who have assisted with transport and given us keen support.

A special mention must go to Jonathan for his leadership and to Wayne, whom we feel was the most improved player, and the last to hand in his shirt.



### 1st XI HOCKEY

Back Row: S. MacLugash, A. Amiatu  
M. Smith, J. Rameka, S. Cross,  
C. Loibl, P. McSweeney  
Front Row: J. Skidmore, A. Harris,  
A. Pini, M. Loibl, M. Morehu,  
D. Cammell, N. Foley

On the 26th August, 1983 the championships final between Mangere College and Epsom Girls Grammar started off well. The weather was extremely wet and sloshy. The girls tried their hardest, and played tremendously throughout the game. Coming off at half time the score was 5-1 to Epsom Girls Grammar. They were covered in mud and were all exhausted. However, back on the field, Mangere College battled their way to the goal, and managed to have a triumphant win in the end with a score of 10-5. The supporters were marvellous, cheering on the girls all the time. The game finished with good sportsmanship and we couldn't wait to play next year's round.



### GIRLS' SOCCER

Not even the most one-eyed of the huge army of supporters for the Girls Soccer Team could describe 1983 as a vintage year. Just for the record, they played 3 and lost 3. All losses were by very small margins and these margins would have been even smaller if we hadn't developed a very efficient system of putting the ball in our own goal. What the girls lacked in ability, fitness, speed, ball control and boots, they made up for in enthusiasm to get out of class on Monday period 5 to practise.

Participants in this attempt to establish women's soccer as the number one sport at Mangere College were-

Ruth Kaupua, Lorna Pele, Amy Coburn, Judy-Ann Patua, Lucija Kandich, Awhina Sadler, Annita Foulagi, Sino Mailisi, Keryn Harris, Jeannie Matika, Michelle Cutbush, Mouena Ng Chok, Evelyn Pavihi and anonymous coach.





## SECOND XI GIRLS' HOCKEY

Left to right:

Gillian Phipps (Captain, Janet Skidmore, Mary Smith, Christina Loibl, Debra Ala'atoa, Mrs Williams, Mr Strang

Absent: Michelle Pini, Susan Ratana, Bernadette Pihama, Toota Toomata, Sue-Anne Elder, Sharon McKenna.

The 2nd XI girls' hockey team got off to a somewhat shaky start this year, with recruiting problems. Coached by Super Strang and Wonder Williams it didn't take long before the girls were off on a winning streak. It took several games to warm up of course, in which we conceded a few goals to get the feeling of defending, and then we were off! We have been dogged all season by a fluctuating team, with only 10 members much of the time, and then we often had the help of Sandra Phipps and her friends. Thanks to all who stuck their stick in somewhere for us. Captain Gillian, and Mary, together made a fearsome back line, and didn't miss a practice all season! Janet, Sue-Ann and Toots were solid in the half (wit) section.

and our graceful front line sported Bernadette, Debra, Michelle, Susan and Christine, who was a very welcome late comer.

Sharon joined the team a few weeks ago and bravely stepped into the unfilled goalie position although she wasn't equipped with any armour until the last game.

Several games were cancelled due to bad weather but the climax of the season came on the first game back, played at Papatoetoe High School. First, an enterprising dog ran on to the field and ran off with the ball firmly in his mouth - it was undecided whose side he was on so the game was restarted by Umpire Strang. This time Gillian put all her effort into her defence and in the strain knocked the goal to the ground and landed in the net, stranded. The supporters certainly got their money's worth. It was all worth it to get the winning score. At the end of the season, the results were as follows:

WON: 4 games

LOST: 4 games

DRAW: 2 games

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## WRESTLING

Mangere College wrestlers took part in the Auckland Secondary Schoolboys' Novice Championship and the Auckland Open Secondary Schoolboys' Wrestling Tournament. With very little time for preparation and this being a first for our school, we took part with mixed feelings. But the best took place and our boys took first placings in the novice sections in all grades, and the six boys who took part in all the Open Section all gained placings with three boys taking home a title in their weight group.

A fantastic effort with so short a training period, so watch out in 1984 because here comes Mangere College again!



## HARRIERS

Again another good year for running at our College.

Pupils took part in the Kirk Motors 10Km fun run, Round The Bays Run, and competitive runs against Nga Tapuwae College and Long Bay College. They will also be taking part in the IZB Team McMillan Ford Junior Fun Run.

The runners competed with great enthusiasm and a spirit of fun which made these events most enjoyable.

Miss Brizzell, Mr. Beautrais, Mr. Strang and Mr. Burnham also took part in Round The Bays run.

Mr. Burnham





## SENIOR BOYS' SOFTBALL

Tongia Mailesi, John Ah Cheung, Desmond Siaoosi, Terry Edwards, Fāle Sosoli, Peter Barrett (Captain), Willie Tae, Absent: John Kolose, William Adams, Paul Okesene, Destri Siaoosi, Dean Strickland, Tom Pai, Miss Brizzell (coach)

This year's senior boys' softball team has gone from strength to strength and had a fairly successful season. The competition began in term one and is being completed this term. Basically, the team has remained the same since the beginning of the year:

Pitcher: Tongia Mailesi  
 Catchers: John Wooton/Willie Tae  
 1st Base: Peter Barrett  
 2nd Base: Paul Okesene  
 3rd Base: Shane Hall/Terry Lemon  
 Shortstop: John Kolose  
 Leftfield: Desmond Siaoosi  
 Centrefield: Hifo Patamaka  
 Rightfield: Dean Strickland/Destri Siaoosi

Many players have filled in on odd

occasions and these also deserve a mention - Tom Pai, Nicholas Wanakori, Fale Sosoli and John Ah Cheung.

Admittedly, practices haven't been looked upon with too much enthusiasm and trying to get money for mini buses has been a constant battle! Not to mention trying to get the boys to change from our previous uniform of jeans and T-Shirts into a proper uniform.

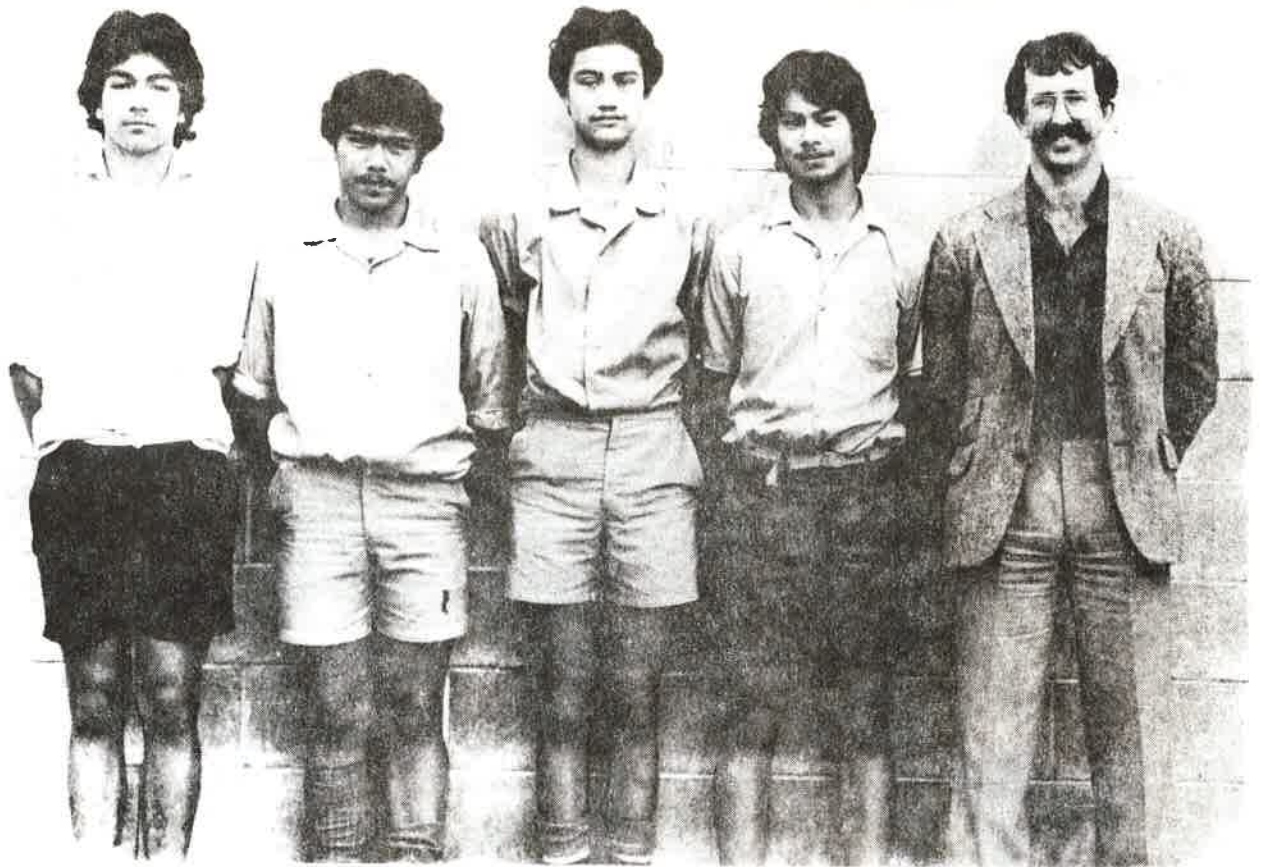
Amazingly enough, however, the team never fails to shock its coach at the startling performance it can turn on when the situation calls for it.

The team's record for the whole year has been 5 wins, 3 losses and 1 draw putting our team in 3rd position and into the top 4 play offs.

Coaching the team has been a lot of fun and I would like to thank the boys for giving up their so-called 'precious' time and putting in the effort.

Miss Brizzell (Coach)





#### TABLE TENNIS

Stephen Harris, Leipa Stanley,  
 Andrew Roi (Captain, James Asiata.  
 Mr Lincoln (Coach)  
 Absent Dean Marshall

The table tennis team consisted of Andrew Roi (captain), Leipa Stanley, Dean Marshall and Steve Harris. The team got off to a good start with Leipa Stanley and Dean Marshall winning the first two games. But with great skill and cunning the opponent beat the captain and the other opposition team member. The pressure was on and the team had to win both the doubles matches but managed to only win one. So then a third doubles match had to be played. The combined force of the captain and Dean Marshall was not enough to beat the opposition. The team lost 3-4 to Penrose. The overall spirit of the game was typical of Hanger College and I feel that the school was well represented.

The team played Takapuna in the first match and won 4-2. In the second match they were defeated by Mt Albert One 5-1 with the captain the only winner. Although the team did not reach the finals, its members would like to thank

Mr Lincoln for his dedication to the team and his expert coaching, and also for providing transport to and from the matches.

Andrew Roi

#### LIFESAVING

Lifesaving this year has involved third, fourth and fifth formers.

At the beginning of this year, a group of us went up to Muriwai and discovered how hard and exciting lifesaving can really be. We also go to Swimarama during 5th period on Mondays. We do 12 laps in 15 minutes and also do lots more training straight after the 12 laps.

Lifesaving could be the most important thing you have learnt in your life. You will never know when you could use the skills you have learnt.

Keryn Harris  
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## JUNIOR BASKETBALL

Top left: Teina Short, Jimmy James, Arron Flavell, Clinton Barrett, Randy Ili, Sue Lemalu.

## SENIOR GIRLS BASKETBALL

The Senior Girls' Basketball trials were held in late April and competition was of a high standard. The team eventually selected consisted of:

Hannah Atera (captain)  
 Lorraine Meyers     Reti Ah Voa  
 Helen Lauati        Totoa Toomata  
 Helen Adams        Victoria Fitisemanu  
 Christine Poto

Led by Hannah, the team had a very successful season and was a real credit to itself. It was a constant threat to all of the other 5 schools in our competition which included Papatoetoe, Otahuhu, Nga Tapuwae, Hillary and Aorere.

Our first round of play was extremely successful, winning 4 games and losing only one to Aorere and that being only

by one point. After completing both rounds we finished winning 7 games and losing 3, placing us in 2nd position behind Aorere College.

The team, throughout the whole season, was very dedicated and trained hard - even 7.30am winter practices did not deter the girls (perhaps this was also due to 'late' fines and 'not-turning-up' fines to build up our team fund).

A lot of the team's success was due to the very helpful coaching of Mr Poto, Christine's father. Many of the girls have had experience playing for the school in previous years and also playing for club teams, and Mr Poto did a great job forming the team into a cohesive unit.

A fine season girls - well done.

Miss Brizzell (Assistant Coach)





SENIOR 'A' BOYS BASKETBALL

Top left:  
 Jody Katene, Mr Macpherson,  
 Okesene Pati, Fāli Sosoli,  
 Motu Poto, Ricki Taurangi,  
 John Toia.

ATHLETIC TEAM

Following the Athletic sports the school Athletic team was selected to represent us at the Manukau Secondary School Athletic Championships. This team consisted of:- Mary Clark, Dion Hitchens, Pita Tapara, Paul Okesene, Nicholas Wanakore, Sitina Cowley, Tania Rickett, Mata Hikaka, Lorraine Meyers, Debbie Alcock, Don Siluuga, Dion Brown, Fale Sosoli, Grant Falconer, Carl Williams, Norman Boyson, Hickey Williams and Anita Harris.

Manqere had one of their most successful Championships yet. Mary was third in the Discus and Dion Hitchens

made the final of the 1500m. Pita was third in the 200m and fourth in the 100m. Paul came third in the Discus and Nicholas won the Triple Jump. Sitina won both the Shot Put and Discus. Both were new Manukau records and the Shot also increased her new Manqere record. Dion Brown won the Long Jump with both a new Manukau and Manqere record. Grant was fourth in the 200m and Hicky was second in the 200m.

Six of our athletes then went on to represent the Manukau Schools at the North Island Championships in Hamilton. They were Nicky Williams, Pita Tapara, Paul Okesene, Dion Brown, Mary Clark and Sitina Cowley.

Our run of success continued at Hamilton. Nicky made the final in both 100m and 200m. Paul was third in the Discus and Dion second in the long jump. Sitina continued on her winning way by taking both the Shot Put and Discus titles, with the latter being a new North Island record.





#### TENNIS TEAM

Back Row: James Asiata, Stanley Heather, Steven Harris, Aaron Keshá, Mahu Hotene  
 Front Row: Mrs Laban, Susan - Courtney, Geoffrey Dean, Lesley O'Connor.

#### Boys

William Tongia  
 Motu Siakia  
 David Lynch  
 Graeme Chinnery  
 Steven Harris  
 Tom Pai  
 Darren Leause

#### Girls

Mary Maruariki  
 Ruth Maruariki  
 Victoria Fitsemanu  
 Leslie O'Connor  
 De lie Vaakafi  
 Stephanie Maitland  
 Flora Taofiga

#### BADMINTON CLUB

Every Monday after school a badminton club operated in the gymnasium. Pupils from every form were welcome. At the start of 1983 there was a very large turnout but as the year progressed the number dwindled to a club of about 30-40 keen players. Each night doubles and mixed doubles were played with everyone getting a good session.

A school team was selected after some trial games to play Nga Tapuwae and Long Bay College. The team was-

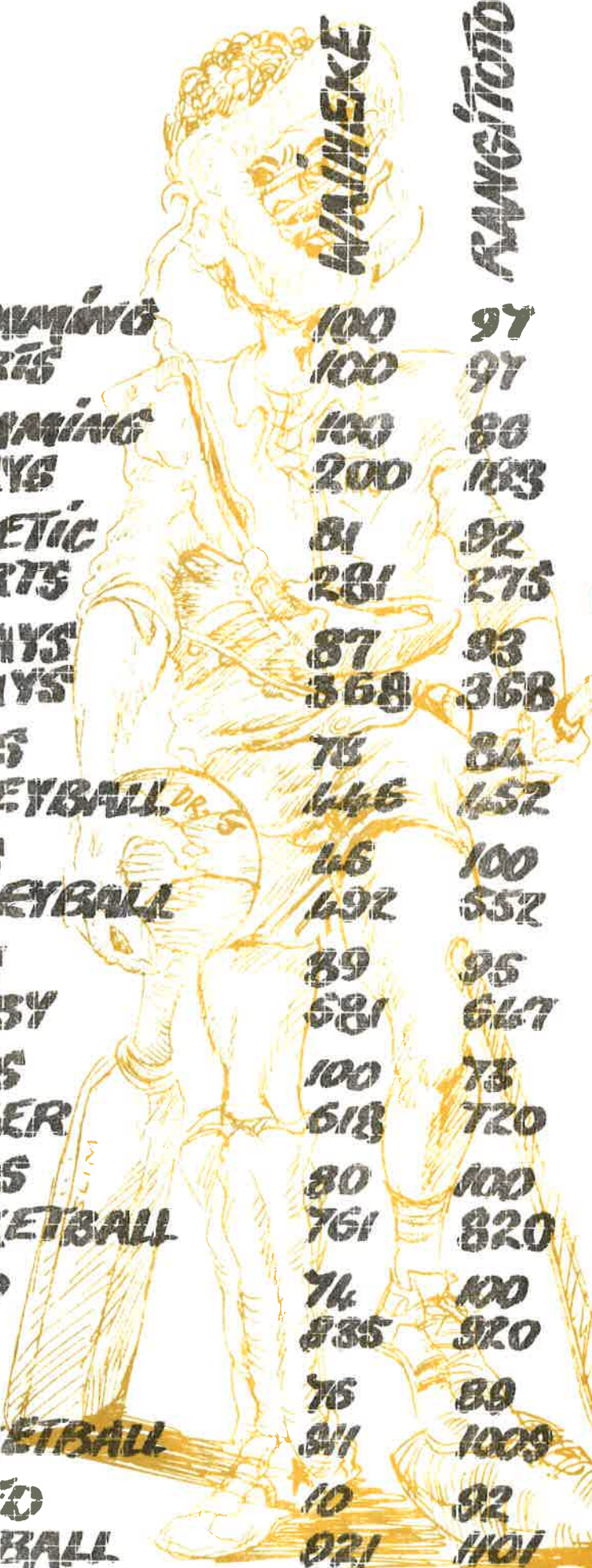
Against Nga Tapuwae the boys did very well winning every game. Nga Tapuwae were quite disorganised and we finally won 11-7.

Long Bay always provide good opposition and the final score was drawn even at 12 games each. On a countback of points Mangere won 325 to 297. In this match the girls did well with Debbie and Stephanie winning their singles, doubles and mixed doubles matches.

The Mangere College Badminton Club will continue again during 1984 and all keen badminton players will be welcome.



	WAIHEKE	KAWAIAKI	MOTUTAPU	KAWAU
SWIMMING	100	97	88	88
SPORTS	100	97	88	88
SWIMMING	100	88	92	98
RELAYS	200	183	180	186
ATHLETIC	81	92	100	89
SPORTS	281	275	280	275
RELAYS	87	93	100	98
RELAYS	368	368	380	373
GIRLS	78	84	83	100
VOLLEYBALL	446	452	463	473
BOYS	46	100	75	89
VOLLEYBALL	492	552	538	562
BOYS	89	95	100	95
RUGBY	581	617	638	657
GIRLS	100	73	60	82
SOCCER	618	720	698	739
GIRLS	80	100	92	85
BASKETBALL	761	820	790	824
ROAD	74	100	90	66
RUN	835	920	880	890
BOYS	76	89	97	100
BASKETBALL	811	1009	977	980
MIXED	10	92	77	100
SOFTBALL	821	1101	1054	1090







## NIGHT NOISES

I hear only silence  
the heavy breathing of my brother  
Wait a minute! I hear  
night creatures outside,  
Rubbing their wings together,  
Making squeaky noises to each other.

I hear the wind, a very light breeze.  
I also hear cars in the distance and  
Trees rustling in the wind,  
People talking next door,  
Stereo at full blast.

Cats rumbling against each other's  
turf and  
Dogs barking their heads off  
Then suddenly...total silence.

V. Pula  
3Se

## JOE'S TOE

Here is how a boy named Joe,  
Accidentally, cut off his toe,  
He was playing with his harp.  
But the strings were too sharp.  
Down it dropped,  
Oh, how he hopped!  
Poor Joe,  
Minus toe!

Nancy, 3Mt



She stood outside the store  
 In her Santa suit  
 Offering her heart  
 Like tea on a tray.  
 The first gentleman with a collar as  
 stiff as his upper-lip,  
 Said "Don't you feel cheap?"  
 The second man with radiant blue eyes  
 Gave her a you're-not-good-enough-  
 for-me look.  
 The woman with the baby and the pram  
 Asked "Oh, is there a special this  
 week?"  
 The snob with the ski-ramp nose pushed  
 past  
 Screaming "I don't want any!"  
 The world shoved past  
 Storing ignorance on their faces.  
 The heart was knocked from her palm  
 And fell  
 Like rain  
 In  
 Little  
 Pieces.  
 An overalled boy approached,  
 Picked it up,  
 Looked up at her through wine-glass  
 eyes and a dark fringe of hair,  
 And simply said "I thought everybody  
 had a heart!"

Donna Lee

#### HARD TO SAY

Haven't got much to say  
 Words have drifted out to sea.  
 Your neon face pressing against the  
 pane  
 Mouthing innuendos of the past,  
 Yet our yesterdays had already drowned.  
 Our final silent, searching glances  
 Collided with a shattering finale.  
 Your lost face pressed against the  
 pane.  
 Never had much to say.

Evelynn Pavihi

#### CITY SIGHTS

Glittering lights,  
 Young people on the streets,  
 Discos, fun parlours,  
 Films, music, pubs,  
 Beautiful girls,  
 Vandals,  
 Drunk men,  
 Cars racing down the streets.  
 Smokey air,  
 Hot pools,  
 Tropical foods,  
 Rubbish in the gutters,  
 Shops broken into,  
 Jammed up streets,  
 Taxis, cars, trucks.  
 Wonderful scenery,  
 Bright moonlight.

#### THE REFLECTION

She looked at me,  
 I looked at her.  
 I smiled, she smiled.  
 She reflected everything I did,  
 Her emotions were that of a small kid.  
 Her moods were as plain as day,  
 She reflected me in everyway.

I had found a friend, within her cage,  
 She tried to escape, from the threat  
 of old age.  
 We fought the war, more and more.  
 But finally we lay down failing,  
 To accept the inevitable ailing  
 The sunshine was a deadly enemy,  
 It showed our sad but not yet dead  
 expressions.

We soon broke, with sadness.  
 Trying not to cry.  
 My other half is still trapped within  
 her cage,  
 Trying to escape from the thought of  
 old age!

Susan Courtney  
 5Bc

PEACE

Generally when people talk of peace they associate it with tranquility, leisure and quietness. The sound it makes even implies a feeling of bliss. For the purpose of this article though the term 'peace' will be used on a world-wide scale with an ominous meaning.

What do you think of peace? Do you really care about the state of our world? Our future? If so, what have you done about it? Those were just a few of the questions obtained from a recent survey done on Mangere citizens about the nuclear-arms issue. You may ask what peace has got to do with 'weapons'. A lot! If you take the political point of view you get something like: "If we lead in the nuclear-arms race we are assured of an ultimatum for peace. But if you are a pacifist you would be shouting 'Ban the Bomb'". I wonder where you stand or even if you care to worry about it.

Statistics from the peace survey prove that at least 3 out of 5 people do not know what an ICBM is; 2 out of 3 had heard of cruise and Pershing missiles but cannot identify them; 1 out of 4 had not heard of ANZUS and a further 5 out of 7 could not say what SALT stood for. A startling result for people who are so close to the point of annihilation.

The latter part of the survey consisted mainly of personal points of view. Those questions were directed mainly at the age group of 15 years and above, to obtain a more stable comment. Questions such as: 10) Who do you back in the nuclear arms issue? 11) Do you support a proposal for a nuclear-free zone for New Zealand? 12) What do you know about Mururoa Atoll? 13) Have you ever protested against nuclear arms? Why or why not? 14) Do you support nuclear protest? 15) Do you believe there will be a nuclear conflict?

Most of the earlier questions from 10 to 12 were answered fairly successfully. This was due to the fact that they had heard about it on television, radio or other media. The survey proved that at least 5 percent of the people backed no-one in the arms race, supported the proposal for a nuclear-free zone. One knew the Mururoa Atoll is used as a nuclear testing site for the French.

When asked had they ever protested, the result was an alarmingly 100 percent 'NO', with no reasonable or conclusive answer as to why not. Incredibly, they supported the protesters, but were not sure whether or not to believe there would be a nuclear conflict. Most of the younger viewers answered yes while 35 percent said no. It is obvious then that the average person does not want to die but does not want to do anything about it.

Some people seem to think New Zealand is too small to be affected in a nuclear strike and that a limited strike would cause even less damage. If you read or even hear Helen Caldicott you will find that a nuclear strike would affect everyone. Such power would kill most, if not all, life on Earth within 5-10 years. Most of the world's population would die in the blast of radiation. The survivors, if any, would suffer from disease and famine, with the next generation having the highest percentage of abnormalities ever in the history of man. But that's not so bad. What is terrifying is, that it is estimated at least 20 percent of the ozone layer protecting us from very strong ultraviolet rays will disappear through a nuclear war. A drop of 30 percent is fatal to all life on Earth. This would leave the Earth uninhabitable for many years.

As Helen Caldicott once said: "Don't be fooled into believing you as an individual are helpless". The history of the world starts from the individual and if you love this planet I hope you realise that now is the time for action not relaxation.

David Bencetti

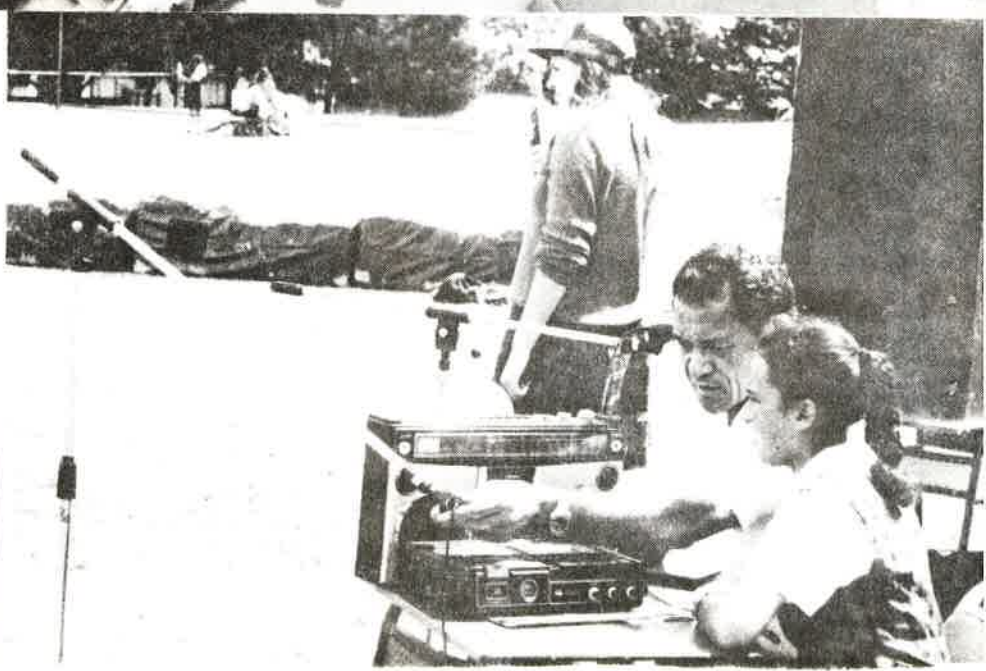
#### A LAMENT TO THE WORLD

Here we sit  
In this room  
Waiting for  
The gloom and  
Doom  
Of a bomb and  
Its sonic boom

Here we have  
Seen our life  
And death  
Is there anything  
Left?

Merv...

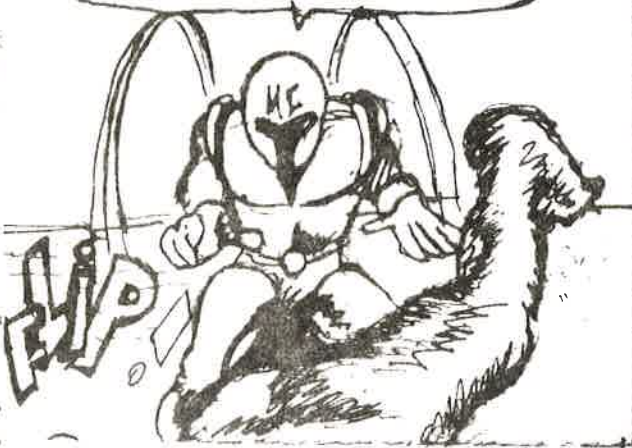




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NOW THEN, WHERE WERE WE??

NEVER SAY DIE FELLA!!



AN ANXIOUS CROWD LOOKS ON AT THE BATTLE...



E.T. SLAMS M.C. INTO THE SWIMMING POOL FENC.



OUR HERO LI DAZED ON THE EDGE OF THE SWIMMING POOL



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