



MANGERE





PRINCIPAL'S FOREWORD

The two most significant developments at Mangere College in 1984 were, in my view, the establishment of a School Council and the completion of the long awaited Auditorium.

The School Council, made up of the Seventh Form and representatives of the Sixth Form, has contributed a great deal to the progress of the school and can feel very proud of the work it has done. Highlights have been the Senior Ball, the Fifth Form Social, the 40-hour Famine and Africa Appeals, the Spirit of Adventure Raffle, the House activities and the Remedial Reading Programme.

Christopher Laga'aia and Reti Ah Voa have proved to be outstanding school leaders and have grown in stature as the year has progressed, ably supported by other Council members. It is clearly the responsibility of the school to provide opportunities for and training in 'leadership' and this first year has been an outstanding foundation upon which to base further developments and I am sure there will be plenty of them. I extend to the members of the School Council my thanks and congratulations.

The College Auditorium is at last a fact and without doubt it is a most handsome addition to the school's facilities. It is a most attractive building and must remain that way, while at the same time being put to full and effective use. Without doubt the high quality of our cultural activities will be further enhanced and we now have our own 'Theatre' in which to extend the display of talent which has been so evident over the last two years, in 'West Side Story' and 'Tangata Toa'. Such activities, no doubt, do a tremendous amount for a school's tone and we are indeed fortunate that we have the talent, on the one hand, and the Staff, on the other, who are so dedicated and able to draw that talent out. I look forward to the many occasions which the school and the community will enjoy in our new Auditorium.

It was a great pleasure to receive the first year results of some of our 1982 senior students and to note that the Wallwork twins, Tania and Denise, passed the six subjects required for entry to Law School. I will not be surprised if they set some sort of New Zealand record for the first twin lady lawyers to graduate from the University of Auckland.

Thomas Rickett also was very successful and has embarked on his studies at the Auckland Medical School. It is people like this who clearly illustrate that by application, industry and dedication there are few doors that are not open to students of Mangere College.



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PRIZES 84

Senior Scholara	DAVID RILEY	Peter Aldridge Award for Sportsmanship	WENDY GIBB	Pitman Examination Results	
	NEIL HAMPSON	Hall Trophy for Sportsmanship	DEAN MARSHALL	Pitman Typing Advanced	Shorthand 60 w.p.m.
Bader Trophy	DAVID RILEY	Hall Cup for Senior Hockey	JUDY NICHOLSON	Vereana Araipu	First class
Art Prize	STEVEN HARRIS	Hall Cup for Junior Hockey	JASON RAMRITU	Pitman Typing Intermediate	Sheila White Robyn Smith Susan Ratana Tofa Lafaele Cherie Gum Connie Falema'a Maretta Carson
English Prize	ENA LEE	Contribution to Girls' Hockey	JUDY NICHOLSON	Metotisi Lee-Lo	First class
Library Prize	JUDY FUIMAONO	Knight Award for Outstanding Contribution to Sport	SITINA COWLEY	Sandra Phipps Naomi Numanga Vereana Araipu Michelle Cutbush Kathleen Johnson Lucija Kandich	
Thorn Scholarships	MARIJA KANDIC	Eustace Award for Athletics	SITINA COWLEY	Tracy Almao Michaela Ashton Wanda Smith Semelia Sifatu	Typing (Elementary)
	PAUL TERVITT	Volleyball Prize	DON SILUUGA	Keryn Harris Ruth Gago Lili Lemalu Sandra Mesui Theresa Seiuli Maresa Kilepoa Fuatino Tofa Lisa Rimmer Donna McAuley Elizabeth Eitiare Sophia Edwards	
P.T.A. Prize for Outstanding Achievement	JAMES BEER		DIANNE TEMU		Robyn Smith Paula Tataua Lesley Tongia Theresa Seiuli Heleine Schuelke Hariata Sadler Susan Ratana Ursela Phillips Kristine Phillimore Fonofaifo Sulusu Myra Strickland Dianne Temu Pokoina Tama Laumanu Tongia Sheila White Maiema Tuilulu'u Kirita Vaitusi Caroline Vandermade
Williams and Cunningham Prize for Courtesy	LEANIVA SILUUGA	Basketball Prize	DAVID BROWN		Pass
Service to School	CHRIS LAGAAIA		CHRISTINE POTO		
Watson Prize for Service to the Community	DENISE CAMMELL				
Benson Award for Service to Others	STEPHANIE MAITLAND				
Lambie Prize for Leadership	RETI AH VOA				
Stan Keepa Prize for Leadership in Cultural Activities	ELIZABETH NITIKA				
Elizabeth Ellett Prize for Meritorious Achievement	PAUL TERVITT				Pitman Accounting Exam (Elementary)
Bader Drive Energy Centre Engineering Prize	ANTHONY NEWTH				Wanda Smith Natasha Topia Margaret Tom Tina Yeeles Craig MacLugash Natasha Leaso Sandra Phipps Lana Perko Judy Fuimaono Darren Lauese Lucija Kandich Kathleen Johnson Joseph Amiatu Michelle Cutbush Richard Goulstone Tina Foulagi Tracy Almao Theresa Brennan Michaela Ashton
Third Form Technical Drawing Prize	ALI COWLEY	FORM PRIZES			Pass
Fifth Form Technical Drawing Prize	HI HOU TEA	Sixth Form	Fifth Form		
Whitecliffs Sawmilling Prize for Woodwork	SHANE COWLING	6Hg	5Af	NAOMI NUMANGA	
Maori Trust Board Prize	CHRIS LAGAAIA	6Hs/Vt	5Ai	MILLER POELIMA	
Achievement in Home Economics	KUSHLA PAKU	60r	5Bc	LANA PERKO	
Achievement in Clothing	JOANNE HAMMERTON		5Br	MALU LUALUA	
Vanderpyl Prize for Excellence in Science	PAUL TERVITT		5Ca	MERERU MOREHU	
Contribution to Musical Production	SARA MANUKUO		5G0	CHRISTINE POTO	
			5Kt	LISA CAMERON	
			5Lt	BRENDA SOUTHEY	
			5Pm	TRACEY GILBERTSON	
			5Se	ANTHONY NEWTH	
			5Sg	LORNA PELE	
			5Ti	CELINE ISAARA	
				TRACEY EVANS	

HE WHAKAARO

RAYMOND STOWERS

In everybody's life there is some tragedy experienced, whether it be emotional or physical. A tragedy we all experienced recently was the death of Raymond William Stowers, who passed away in late April of this year, of an asthma attack.

Raymond attended Mangere College from 1980 to 1984 and his contribution to the school ranged from being a member of the senior boys' volleyball team and basketball team to being involved in the school choir, the gospel group and the orchestra.

Although Raymond's asthmatic condition was serious, he never let it prevent him from pursuing his love for both sport and music.

His sparkling and humorous personality brightened up many pupils' days and Raymond's absence is deeply felt. His love for life showed in everything he did, whether it was in the classroom or on the sports field.

Mr. Thwaites, the music teacher at Mangere College, and a friend of Raymond, remembers him as "a popular and humorous boy who was an enemy to no one."

Raymond's cheerfulness and readiness to be involved provide a lesson to us all.

R. Stowers and D. Temu, 4Pt

NICOLE SKIPPER

In memory of one of our dearest and closest friends, Nicole Skipper, who is sadly missed.

Nicole was born on 28th July 1968 and was taken suddenly on 13th July, 1984.

Losing a friend really hurts especially when taken so suddenly. Nicole attended Auckland Girls' Grammar for most of her senior years but later shifted to Mangere with her family. I only knew her for a short period but in that time my friends and I grew very attached to her. She was the kind of person who would get along well with anyone, stranger or no stranger. I have never known such a person with so many fine qualities. When she was involved with the street-kids they all looked up to her and respected her for the kind of person she was - a loving, caring and responsible person.

Takoto mai e te hoa i to moenga roa.
Ahakoa kua ngaro koe, kei te mau tonu ngā whakaaro mou.

Arohanui

Prescilla Lepua 5Se

SCHOOL COUNCIL

This year for the first time, Mangere College established a Senior Council. It is composed of the entire complement of 7th form, 16 elected 6th formers, 10 5th formers and a social committee.

The person responsible for the formation of the Senior Council is Senior Master, Mr. W. Lincoln. According to him, the main function of the Council is to assist the staff and children by organising various projects that affect all of them.

During the year the Council has been engaged in a number of events which have occurred in the school, such as helping with the organisation and execution of the 40 hour Famine Appeal.

The Council has also assisted with the Sustained Silent Reading programme by extending the reading abilities of students having difficulty with reading. They do this by taking responsibility for juniors and both reading to them and hearing them read.

Overall the Council has benefitted teachers and pupils alike, which was the main objective of its creation.





GRYLLS



TANGATA TOA

A MANGERE COLLEGE PRODUCTION

CAST

Sonny	Russell Harrison
Mere	Sara Manukuo
Mum	Fa'a Tago'ilelagi
Dad	David Unasa
Erima	Ruta Galo
Kiri	Susan Ratana
Uncle Ben	John Fale
Huapai	Stanley Saluni
Mat	Pita Tapara
Tim	Teni Mulitalo
Anna	Debra Laga'aia
Wiremu	Eru Roberts
Hone	Richard Sihamau
Pete	John Fale
Frederick Baker	Des Johnson
Johnny La Trobe	Neil Gorringe
Rata	Reti Ah Voa
Tui	Solopo Sosoli
George	Chris Laga'aia

CHORUS

Sheila White, Caroline Vandermade, Lea Saina, Taina Tikitiki, Marija Kandic, Elisa Cordtz, Fotoi Vaeila, Michael Beetham, Mark Lauati, Solopo Sosoli, Trevor Kaukau, Fale Sosoli.

BAND

Trevor Thwaites, Francis Tupe, Ruth Kaupua, Pam Sellers

As one of the cast of 'Tangata Toa' I would like to share and tell of the experiences I gained while rehearsing with the cast.

Auditions were held and I was one of those people who auditioned. This was the first time I had ever auditioned for a part in a play. To become one of the actors we all went to sing to see how good our voices were. Then we had to read part of the script to test how good we were at acting. Then followed the dancing.

From the auditions it was left up to the director, Mr. Chris Green, to choose who the people were going to be for the production. From the eighty or so people who auditioned only twenty-nine people made it and I was glad to be one of them.

The first few weeks were boring. That was because I was never needed. The part I had to play was a poofy waiter and one of the quartet. The waiter was so stupid it also made me feel ashamed. But that's acting.

At first, being a waiter was terrible. But then I realised that you have got to be proud of what you are doing. Sure, everyone will laugh at you on stage, but that is what you were sent out to do. So that was one experience I gained while being in the cast.

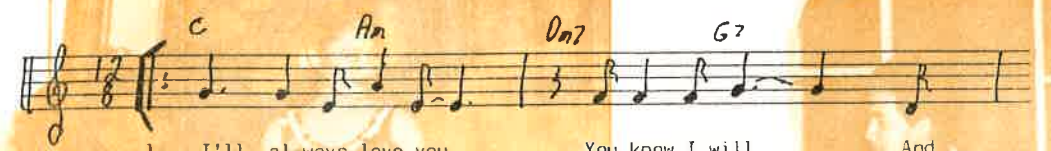
The quartet was made up of four boys, Eru, Chris, Solopo and me. I had fun with this lot of boys. It gave me a chance to know them well. We had our ups and downs but we pulled through.

Being one of the cast was a great honour. Thanks would have to go to the director, musical director, the producers, the guys on the lights and sound - and of all you, the audience, for coming along and watching the show.

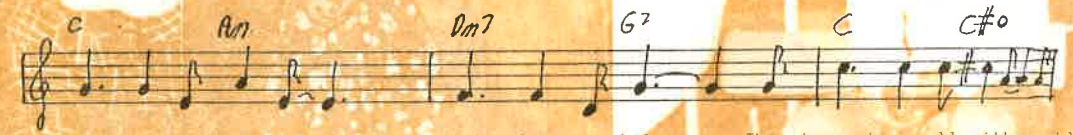
R. Sihamau 5Pd

Sonny, the main character (portrayed by Russell Harrison) is a young Maori who lives on a farm in the 1960s. Times during this era are fairly tough for Sonny. He can find no enjoyment in his life by working on the farm. Popular music and the latest movies bring fantasies to him so he decides to move to the city to gain some excitement and enjoyment. Arriving there he finds employment in the P & T (namely Post and Telegraph) dealing with cables and wires. Many friends are made and Sonny is starting to enjoy life. During one of their tea breaks he picks up his guitar, strums it and starts to sing a tune. Passing by are school kids who dance to the tune and also passing is a famous promoter who stops to listen. Meeting with Sonny he fixes a date for him. Arriving at the nightclub Sonny discovers equipment that he is not familiar with, for example, the microphone. He makes a mess of his gig and flees in shame outside. Running down an alley he meets some 'heavies' who break his guitar and hassle him, resulting in Sonny being beaten up. Sonny then decides to return to the country to the farm. He buys a new guitar and receives some advice from his friend on how to use the microphone and the other equipment. He decides to return to the big city to have another shot. This time he is finally successful.

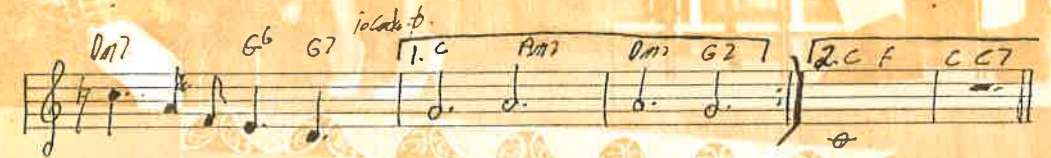
N. Mason 4Hy



1. I'll al-ways love you You know I will And
 2. I'll al-ways love you You know I will To
 3. We'll love for always I know we will



I'll take care of you Darl- ing un- til The trees have all withered And
 have and to hold you Darl- ing un- til The mountains have crumbled. The
 Having each oth-er Darl- ing un- til The stars have gone out. No



birds cease to fly the o - cean all dry
 sun does-n't light the sky
 more light in the sky Our (to Coda)

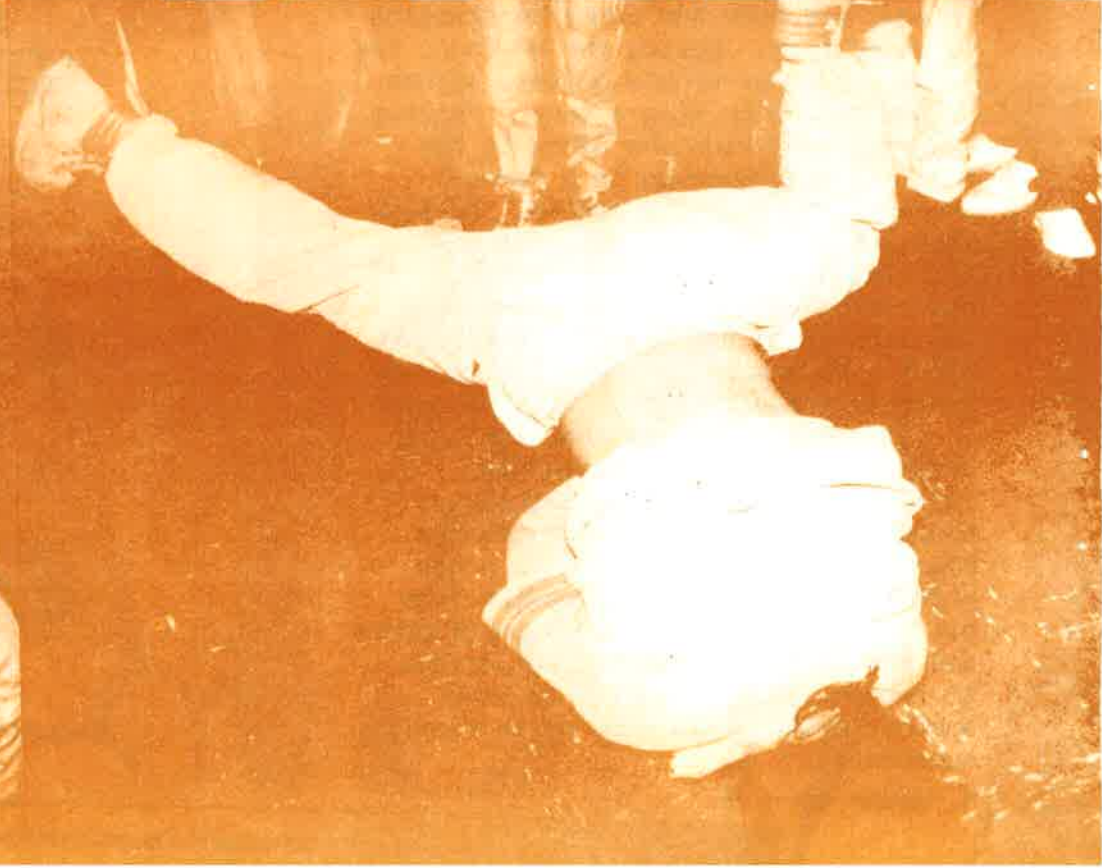


Life is just a fair- y tale, with you here by my



side. Say you'll stay right here with me and I'll be satisfied.

Our love won't die. Darling, I love you for all time.



'SHAZAM'

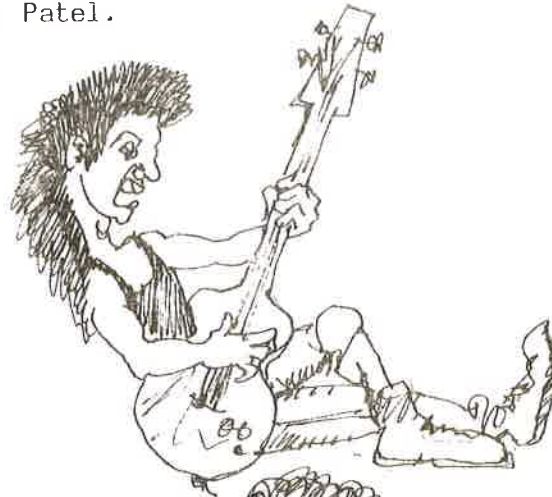
This year for the first time Mangere College entered the National School Video Contest. This is an annual contest to find the best musical composers and visual directors within schools.

Mangere College's entry was a song composed and arranged by Debra Lagaaia called "Shooting Star". Under the watchful eye of Darren Lauese, Debra's ideas were put to video. With a limited budget of zero dollars, and a pressing deadline, the scenes were shot, the music taped, and the video edited and compiled all in eight days. Although we came across many technical problems, such as lighting and sound, we were able to overcome them with some good old Mangere College ingenuity. We were grateful for the assistance we received from Middlemore Hospital and Cleo's Nightclub.

The storyline for the video was a love story. The main roles were played by Liz Clark and Grant Falconer, both showing great professionalism in the often difficult and demanding scenes.

We were delighted and surprised to see our video on television as one of the twenty finalists from the 140 entries. Although unplaced in the finals we did receive a commendation from one of the judges.

Finally we would like to thank everyone who assisted. Those involved were: Debra Lagaaia, Darren Lauese, Liz Clark, Grant Falconer, Eliza Cordtz, Helen Lauati, Dion Stevenson, Sarah Manukuo, Maria Kandic, Andreena Smithson and Mr. Patel.



WORKDAY BLUES

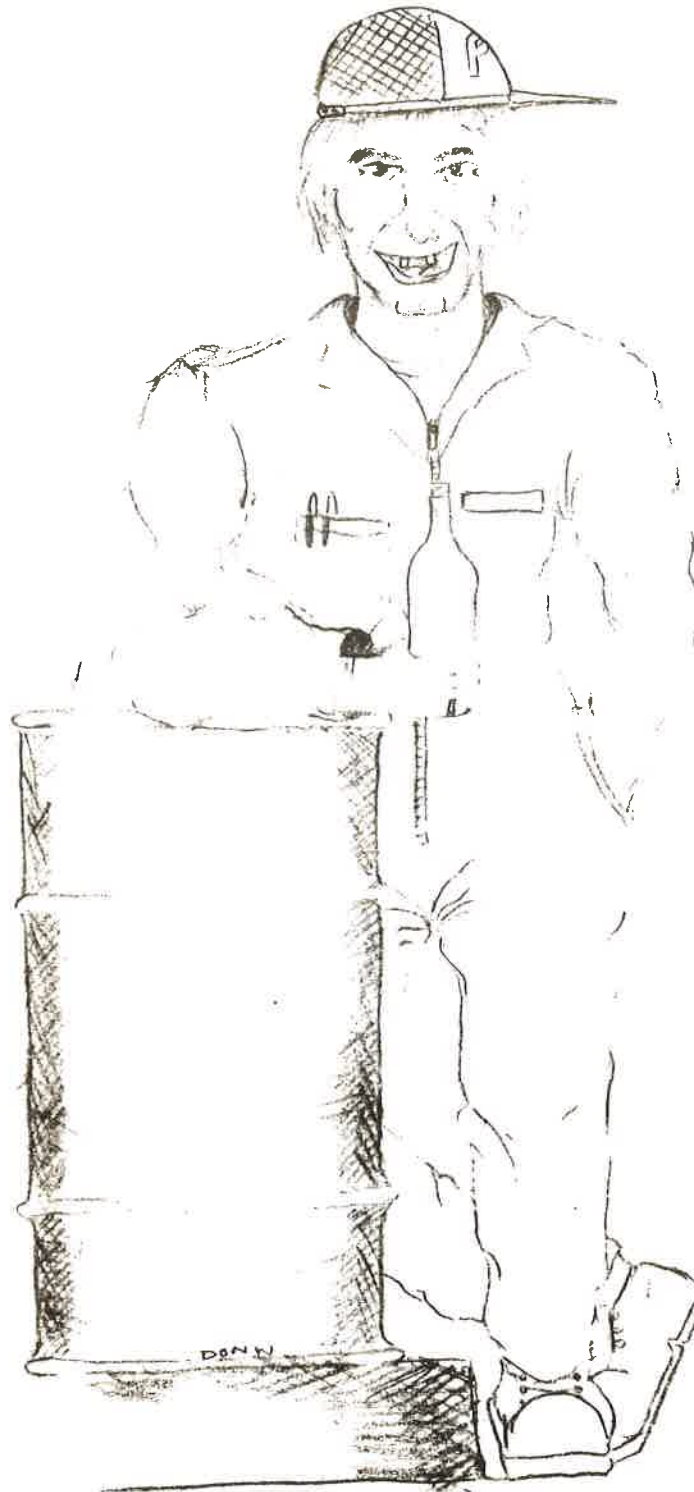
During Term One 1984 all normal work ceased at Mangere College for a day and all students embarked on a multitude of jobs planned to bring in \$10 per pupil. Funds were needed to extend the auditorium to seat 600 instead of 400.

Students could be seen washing windows and cars, mowing lawns, clearing sections, babysitting and a variety of other jobs.

All those paying in their \$10 were in for a draw for many prizes. By bringing in \$15 or more there was a chance to win a 10 speed bicycle. A 3Jo student, Michael Collencette, was the lucky winner.

Some might wonder about missing a day's school for fund raising but the opportunity of increasing auditorium seating by 50% represents an asset to be enjoyed by present and future students.

The Work Day raised more than half of the \$20,000 target for the extensions. Well done everyone!



I was washing the windows and suddenly the bucket I was using fell off the window sill and spilt all over the carpet. I spent about one and a half hours cleaning and drying the carpet.

I got hit while mowing the lawn with peaches on it. A peach flew up and hit me on the face.

After I had piled the firewood up I walked into the house. I heard a crash and yes, all the wood had fallen down. I had to start again.

When I first started to stack the onion and potato sacks, they were all done the wrong way. I had to do them all again.

When we went back to take the second load of haybales, all the front ones had fallen off. So we had to load them all on again.

I never had any fun at home, because my mother told me to do this and do that and I was running around in circles.

When I started at the Takeaway Bar, I had to pick up the rotten potatoes at the back. That wasn't pleasant.

THE ADVANTAGES OF SSR

The main advantage is that you improve your reading skills.

SSR is good. It gets your mind working.

It helps us to get more reading skills.

It sharpens your vocabulary and knowledge.

It helps with spelling - you see words spelt that you've only heard before.

It helps with essays - you can use things you've read in books.

Other people tell you names of good books they've read.

It helps you store more knowledge in your brain.

Some information can be used for exams.

It is good for proof reading.

People who read a lot pass S.C. more easily.

It's a nice way to sit down and relax and be quiet.

Those who say reading is boring usually can't read well - they need to read.

SSR keeps you out of trouble - gives you something to do instead of mucking around.

It's a way to get to read many more books in the year.



READING DEVELOPMENT

This year, a 6th form General Studies option was offered in reading development. Twice a week, a group of 6th formers worked with 3rd and 4th formers on a one-to-one basis, helping to develop reading skills. By the end of the year, almost every member of the 6th form had participated.

The 3rd and 4th formers very much enjoyed the kindness and help offered by the seniors, and progressed rapidly. Teachers involved with the scheme praised the efforts of the 6th formers and felt that all concerned benefitted from the experience.

Mrs. Sellers
Miss Parkinson

SPIRIT OF ADVENTURE

When I first found out that I, Marie Park, was the person chosen to go on "Spirit of Adventure" I just could not believe it. NOTHING extra exciting ever happens in my life. I was chosen by Mr. Armstrong, Principal, because I had a chance of getting U.E. accredited and Zonta South Auckland, the sponsors, because I could not afford to pay for myself as my father is in a wheelchair.

I set off on the day not knowing what to expect and very nervous. I did not know anyone - but then, everyone was in the same boat(!)

As the days passed everyone became quite close. We needed comfort as we all missed our family and friends.

The voyage was the best. We didn't go very far as there wasn't much wind, but this did not make it any less grand. The first memorable experience was getting up at 6 a.m. for P.T. (nick-named Physical Torture on our first day) and a swim. The water was absolutely freezing and salty, but overall not too bad.

Early in the trip we set out for an eight mile row (in dinghies) for Warkworth where we found friendly people, the post office, fish 'n' chip shops and ground which seemed to sway gently like the "Spirit". We also climbed Mt. Hobson (2038ft) on



Great Barrier Is. It took us several hours to reach the top but once there I found the view rewarding and well worth the long, backbreaking, muscle straining climb.

I'm sure I've returned a different person. I'm more confident in myself and find I can relate to people much more easily. I appreciate things I used to take for granted such as space (there is so much of it on land), friends, family and, of course, flush loos and showers.

I feel a sense of achievement and want to share everything I feel and have with those I love. I also feel a sense of loss - the new friends I made (who made it fun) and the end of the voyage. It was very satisfying, I would go on it over and over again.

I cannot repay Mr. Armstrong, Zonta, the other trainees or the "Spirit" enough. Without them the voyage would not have been possible or as much fun. Anyone who has the same chance I had is very lucky and privileged. I treasure my voyage. "Thank you."

Marie Park 60r

AUDITORIUM

The new auditorium will seat at least 600 people and will have a sound system built into the hall. A film screen will be placed on one of the walls inside the auditorium.

Various ranges of coloured spotlights will be connected along the beams attached to the ceiling which consists of acoustic tiles designed to complement the effect of the lighting for productions or musical entertainment. All of this equipment will be specifically operated by a control-room which is situated in the higher level of the auditorium.

Four T.V. monitors will be installed in the auditorium to relay video programmes.

A new tuckshop will be opened for use alongside the auditorium, giving covered access during wet weather.

The auditorium will be a great asset to our school and we look forward to its completion.

S. Cowley
E. Elia
E. Upu

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SPIRIT OF ADVENTURE RAFFLE

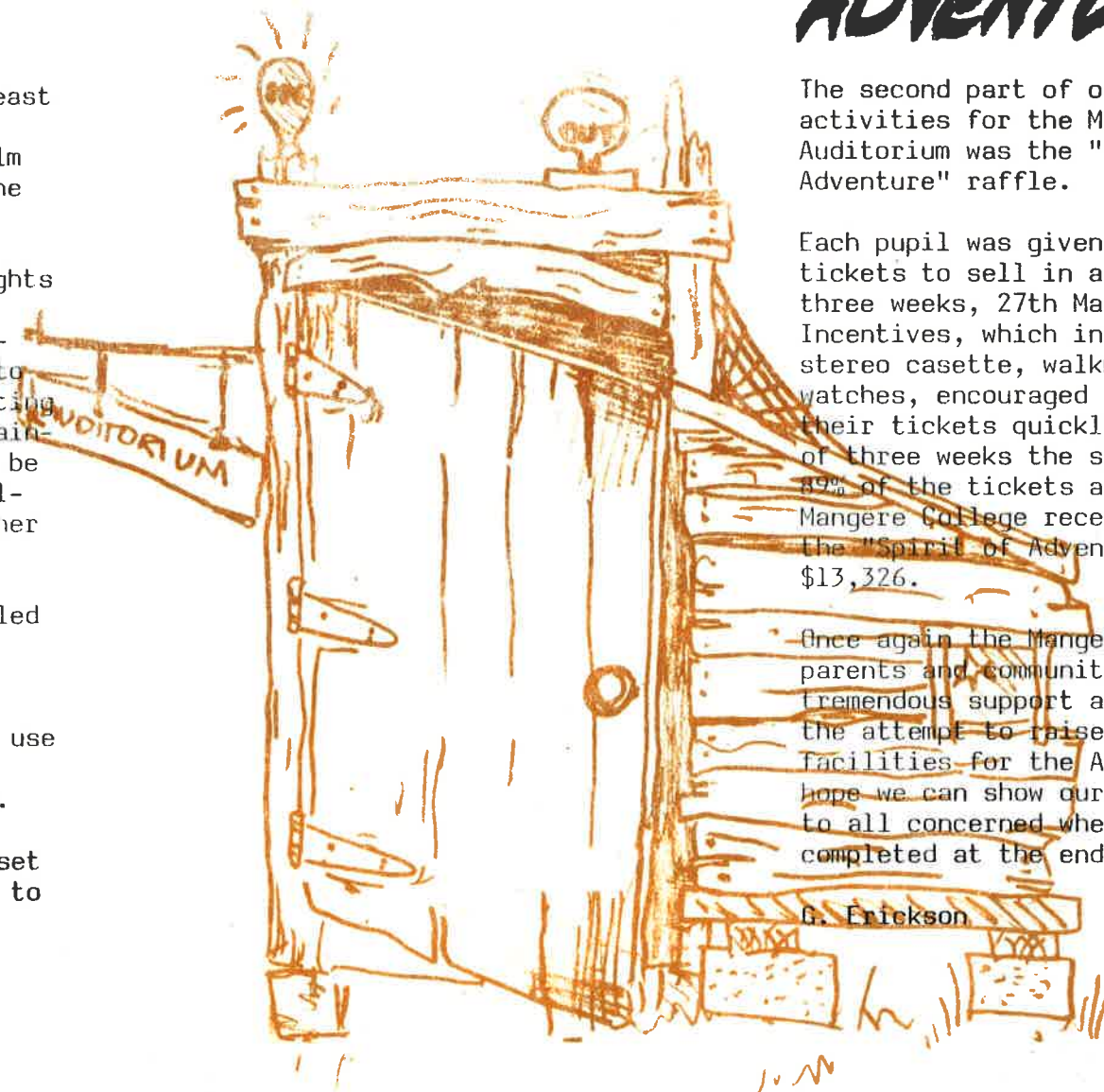
The second part of our fund raising activities for the Mangere College Auditorium was the "Spirit of Adventure" raffle.

Each pupil was given a book of ten tickets to sell in a period of three weeks, 27th March - 12th April. Incentives, which included a radio stereo cassette, walkmans and digital watches, encouraged pupils to sell their tickets quickly and by the end of three weeks the school had sold 89% of the tickets allocated.

Mangere College received a cheque from the "Spirit of Adventure Trust" for \$13,326.

Once again the Mangere College pupils, parents and community showed tremendous support and generosity in the attempt to raise money for extra facilities for the Auditorium. We hope we can show our full appreciation to all concerned when the Auditorium is completed at the end of the year.

G. Erickson





SAMOAN CULTURAL GROUP

This year's Polynesian Festival, held on the 6th and 7th of April, was a very exciting occasion in which our school's Samoan Culture Club took part. In preparation we practised daily after school and some lunchtimes, learning a "sasa", which is a slap dance, a "ma'ulu'ulu, a "fa'ataupati" (mosquito dance) and the "taualuga". It was hard work, but we managed to cope. One day during our practice, some photographers and reporters from the New Zealand Herald came to watch, interviewed some of us and took some photos too. They asked us how we felt about the competition and why we had joined the group. We told them that we only danced because we wanted to do something for our school and because we liked getting together as a group and doing something together as Pacific Islanders. Each and every member was excited about the whole performance until the actual day arrived.

On the 6th of April, we set off for Birkdale College to represent our school. We got there at about 10 a.m., and managed to catch the opening service. All the schools were gathered together around a marae on which the judges and official members were seated.

After the service, we found out that we were to perform at 5 p.m., so we decided to explore the school and, at the same time, make friends with other

participants. We went to see other performers in order to give us an idea of how we were going to move on stage. When the Rarotongan Group performed, we all supported them by cheering as loudly as we could when they marched in.

At about 4 p.m., we gathered together and went through our whole programme, got dressed and prayed that everything would proceed as planned. At 5.00 we were called to the stage to perform.

As we walked up onto the stage doing our entrance dance, our Rarotongan dancers cheered us. Mr. Armstrong and some staff also were there to support us. While on stage, we performed our very best and put a lot of effort into it. Everything went smoothly.

Mr. Armstrong came to congratulate us afterwards. The day ended with everyone exhausted, and worn-out. We got on the bus and on the way home, sang, laughed and joked because of the marvellous day we had had.

The group thanks Mrs. Laban, who was our tutor, and Ms Campbell-So'onalole, for their help.

Fa'asaulala Tagoilelagi 5Kt

COOK ISLAND CULTURAL GROUP

Tena Koutou Katoa!
Kia orana!
Greetings from the Mangere College
Cook Island Cultural Group!

This year the main feature for our group was the performance at the Auckland Secondary Schools' Maori and Pacific Islands Festival held at Birkdale College in April.

The group this year consisted of 12 girls and 13 boys. Elizabeth Nitika of 5Ca, who joined us after leading the Rutherford High School group last year, assisted by introducing and teaching the legend and action song. We were very grateful to Mr. Tumupu Tumupu, who helped us once again to reach a very high standard of performance. We performed in the Competitive action and were placed:

1st	Entry
2nd	= Drum Song
2nd	Action Song
2nd	Exit
3rd	Legend

The group was placed second overall in the Cook Island section.

The group wishes to express its gratitude and thanks to Elizabeth Nitika and Mr. Tumupu Tumupu for their expert leadership and training.

Mere Kiritimati, Best Wishes for 1985.

M. Henry

TE ROPU MAORI '84'

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

The year started with much excitement and preparations for the Maori and Pacific Island Secondary Schools' Festival, which was held at Birkdale College in the early stages of this year.

The group worked very hard with the great help and tutoring of our leaders, Mr. and Mrs. Green. Practices were held during our lunch-breaks and after school. The festival preparations brought the group together in a bond of 'aroha' and discipline was soon discovered to be of great importance in order to succeed.

Finally the big day came! There were many great talents shown from other schools throughout South Auckland. We then realised we had met our challenge! Minutes before our performance a short prayer was said to guide us. As we chanted our 'waiata' it started raining heavily which meant more volume was needed. Thanks to the encouragement from our supporters including staff members, who cheered for us in the pouring rain, we were proud to win first place in the action song and third place in the exit.

The group is also proud of the fact that we showed great hospitality towards teachers who visited our school on 'Teacher Only Day'. The kai was tremendous and visiting teachers showed their appreciation by not leaving a scrap of food.

Overall 1984 has been a successful year for our school Maori group and we know every member is proud to have represented Mangere College in the many activities and performances that we have participated in.

Many thanks must go to Mr. and Mrs. Green, Mr. Tangaere, Mr. Irwin and supporters. The group would also like to especially thank Mrs. Ratana and Mrs. Gurnick who did an exceptionally good job in sewing the group's skirts. Kia ora korua!

To all the faithful members of the Maori group and their parents, thank you for your support. See you next year. May God bless you and keep you in good health.

Tena koutou katoa. Meri kirihimete, nga mihi o te tau hou, ki a koutou katoa. Ma te Atua koutou, tatou hoki e manaaki, e tiaki.

Hinemoa Smith 5Pm
Prescilla Lepua 5Se



TE OHO WHAKAARI

In July, the well-known Maori group "Te Oho Whakaari" - "Young Maoris in Performance"-staged a performance at Nga Tapuwae's auditorium.

The group, led by Rangimoana Taylor, did an excellent job acting out different characters, and even very different objects. For example, the first skit was about a mountain in the way of the young girl who wanted to get to the other side. Playing a mountain is very difficult especially when you've got people watching and laughing. There were two other skits which impressed everyone as well. The first was about Te Kuia and the spider, who thought his webs were better than the old lady's weaving. So they decided to have a competition to see who did the best weaving. Te Kuia wove her flax, the spider wove his web. When the mokopuna (grandchildren) arrived they judged both, with no result. So the spider wove his web in another room.

The second one was about a young lad who got a black leather jacket from his uncle. The jacket once belonged to a gang. He threw his old black tatty, torn, out-of-style jacket away and tried the red spotted leather jacket on. He immediately felt powerful and strong, mighty, tough and handsome, even though some pimples stood out, but after his uncle left he decided to go to the Space Invaders Parlour up the road to show off his

new jacket.

He met his mates there and began bragging about his jacket, then about his uncle who was in a gang. His friend gave him a bet or a challenge on a Space Invader game. Guess what they bet for? You've guessed it - his jacket.

They inserted two 20 cent pieces and pressed the doubles button. His friend started playing a good game. BOOM, BANG, POW! Yes, his friend was winning, then he got bombed. It was his turn. Fire, thrust, reverse, smart bomb, BOOM! He was bombed. His mate came back for his second man, he got bombed. He came back for his second man. Boom, he got bombed. It was his mate's turn, FIRE, THRUST, HYPER-SPACE, REVERSE, FIRE, FIRE, HYPER-BOOM!! His mate got bombed. He stepped up to the machine, FIRE, THRUST! Tension started building, he was losing. FIRE, HYPERSPACE, SMART BOMB, BOOM!! He was bombed. He lost the deal and jacket!

Although TE OHO WHAKAARI had no special effects their skits were very interesting. I hope next year they'll be back but next time at Mangere College. It is a pity you weren't there, you would have been inspired like many other pupils and staff members.



WHAKAIRO

This year we have been able to carve every Monday 5th period.

Boys only come to D3 regularly of their own choice. The class is a skilled group who like Maori Carving and want to produce products of skill and patience.

They are carving the Taiaha and four different shapes of the Patu. These were hand-held weapons of war and protection, but are now only ornamental or used for cultural performances. 24 Taiaha and 24 Patu are being carved to be used only by our College Maori Cultural Performing Group.

Boys from 4th and 5th form carve with pride and enjoyment and are looking forward to when they can present these hand weapons to the Maori Club.

In 1985 we hope to complete a carved pole for the school, Tikis for the Maori Club and carvings for our new Auditorium. We will also be looking for new carvers, as some of the 5th form boys will be leaving.

Groovy Curves, or Curvy Grooves.

Mr. Burnham



CARVING

Back: D. Heather, D. Marsh,
N. Romia, T. Vaevae,
A. Amosa, R. Taylor,
N. Wanakore, L. Saina,
K. Hale, M. Reece, N. Sale.

Front: S. Huiarangi, T. Tomoi,
R. Hili, C. Tervit,
Mr. Burnham.
Absent: L. Hakeagatoa

SENIORS & THE READING PROGRAMME

The school timetable underwent a change this year with the introduction of Sustained Silent Reading (S.S.R.) which takes place during the mid-morning form periods from 10.45 till 11.05. S.S.R. was introduced because of the growing need for greater reading awareness.

At the best of the school reads quietly during these twenty minute reading periods. Miss Robin Parkinson supervises special reading classes, which involve senior students reading to selected students and vice versa. The senior students are involved in this activity strictly on a voluntary basis. At present 12 of the senior students who assist in the programme are in the Seventh form and 3 in the Sixth form.

Our participation is required during three to four of the five form periods during the week. This constant close contact with 'our' student builds up a close friendship and often some readers are reluctant to read with anyone other than their helper. When some readers and helpers were asked why they came, they replied that it helped improve their reading skills and it was rewarding to assist others.

The general concensus is that we come to P 12 form period after form period because in these few minutes we can share our reading knowledge with each other, build friendships based on

service and enjoy the many other aspects of reading.

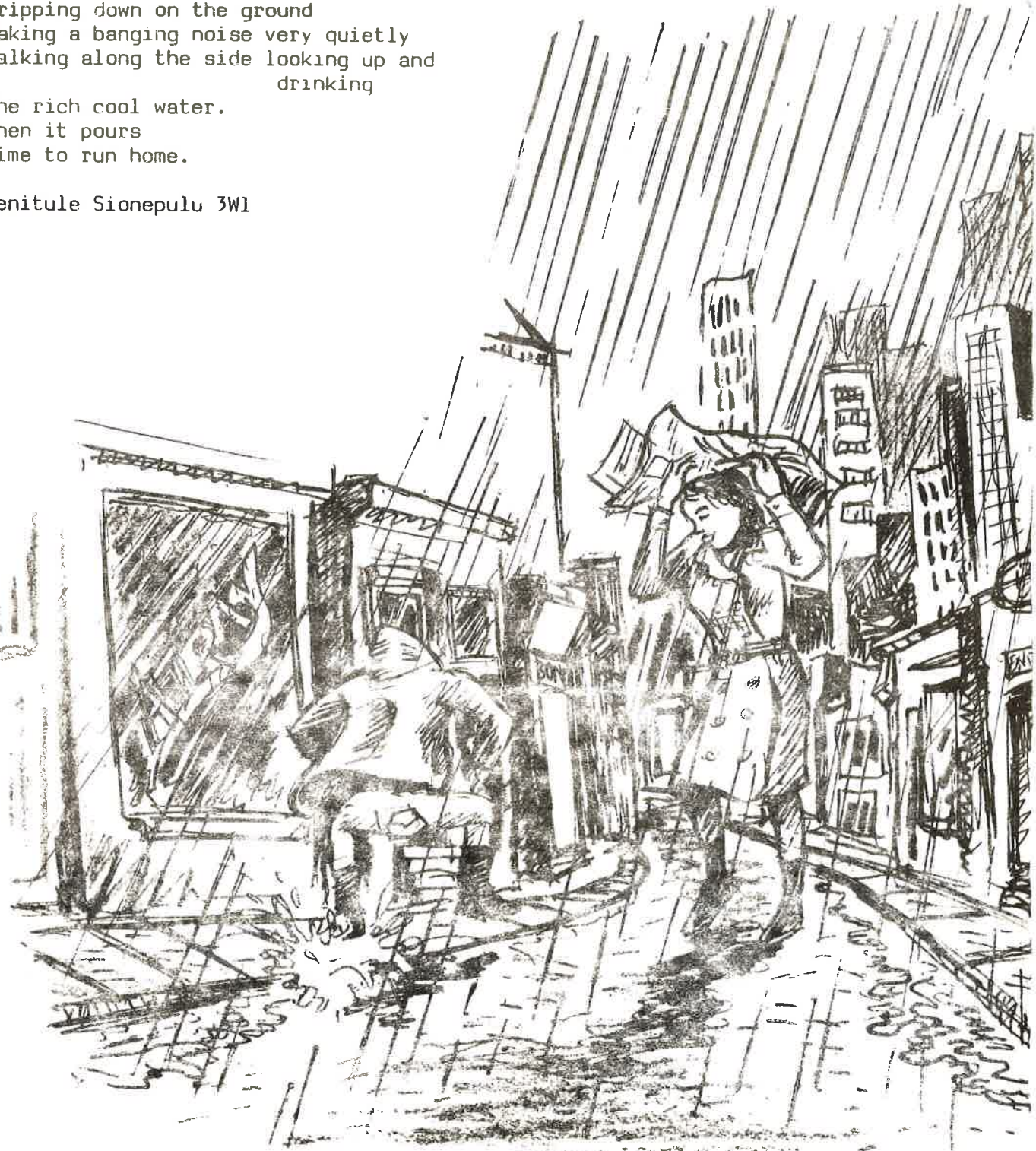
Reti Ah Voa 7Gd



Dripping down on the ground
 Making a banging noise very quietly
 Walking along the side looking up and
 drinking

the rich cool water.
 Then it pours
 Time to run home.

Penitule Sionepulu 3W1



MUSIC DIARY

Excavations for the new auditorium began along with Term I and soon my beloved view of Mangere Mountain, - soft, green, and caring, - met with the permanent eclipse of a fibrolite wall two metres from the M2 windows. However, work went on as usual.

Term I saw the choir practising for the South Auckland Secondary Schools' Choir Festival at Papatoetoe High School. This went off well and Russell Harrison got the chance to sing the vocal solo in a version of Billy Joel's "Just The Way You Are". The Gospel group also gave a fine performance.

Term II began with preparations for the school production and the Westpac Music Competitions. At the Westpac Competitions in July the Gospel group gave a stimulating performance, entertainers every one of them. We also entered a Percussion group, primarily formed to give option music students a chance to perform, led by beginning drum student, Helen Lauati. We shared the stage with beautifully dressed boys from Kings, Auckland Grammar, St. Kentigern's and prim young representatives from Epsom Girls'. The Percussion group was nicely turned out in school blues but it was up to David Riley to set a contrast by appearing in rugby jersey and brief but tastefully soiled off-white shorts.

These were precariously poised atop David's slender blushing legs which grew resplendently from a pair of fertile off-brown sneakers. Get in behind there, Dave!

I consider myself privileged to be in a school where I could write a musical show and have such willing talent to perform it, and such experience as Mr. Chris Green offers, to produce it. "Tangata Toa" appeared to work and I thank all the persons involved.

Term III dawned bright and too early with the prospect of prizegiving and the School Certificate lottery narrowing my horizons. A brief respite came when some 4th Forms and the 7th Form visited T.V.N.Z. as guest dancers on the programme 'Shazam'. The canteen and space invader machines in that hallowed ball of hallucination benefitted most from our visit, but the producers were able to try some new ideas because of the sheer enthusiasm of the kids from Mangere and the size 9 feet of Michael Haru.. We danced to The Mockers, The Legionaires, and Katango, - a good informative day.

So 1984 draws to a close, another closed drawer in life's big cupboard.



Good luck and cool listening for 1985.

Stay Happy

Trevor Thwaites

MT RUAPEHU SKIING TRIP

This year's trip to Mt. Ruapehu took off with an early start, very early, in fact 4 a.m. Everyone gathered in darkness at the school, and those who were unlucky enough might have bumped into Mr. Macpherson, who had returned to Mangere College. Apart from the Mangere College van breaking down on the way, the six hour journey to the Taumaranui College Lodge went well.

Most of us went skiing or made an attempt at skiing on the first day and for some it was their first experience on the snow. We had in all three days skiing and missed two because of bad weather. However, we were all kept occupied by going on a seven km tramp. At nights we were entertained by some of the teachers dancing on the kitchen tables and the ventriloquist and dummy act from Mr. Strang and his friend. Mr. Strang played the dummy.

On the last night we were lucky enough to get a fall of snow which was followed by snowball fights in the morning. We all then made one final trip up the mountain for a last day of skiing. Everyone arrived home about nine on Friday night, safe and well. Fortunately there were no injuries.

Our thanks to all the teachers who came along and most of all, to Mr. Stuckey and his family who were presented with a small token of appreciation for their organisation of the trip.

Nicola Foley



FREEZING FUN

The second term is one of those terms that tends to be wet and gloomy, and when the chance arose to do something crazy for light relief, I jumped at it.

While suffering from a dose of one of many breeds of winter ills, I heard on Radio Magic (91 FM) a challenge to any listeners to dream up a dare, involving the word 'freezing', which they would be prepared to do, with the incentive of a trip for two for one week to Queensland for the winner.

Lying in bed with 'flu' on a rainy Auckland day is enough for anyone to do anything to get to Queensland for a week, so I 'phoned in and said that I would be prepared to sit in a bathtub full of cold water, with 100 icecubes tinkling merrily on the top, and eat a snowfreeze, in the wintry conditions at Aotea Square at 7.30 a.m. Of the 150 applicants, mine was one of the five considered crazy enough to have performed, and on Thursday July 5th (luckily it was mid-term break) the event took place, and I actually performed the feat in Downtown Square with 300 coloured ice-cubes around me, while some very devoted (and mad) supporters stood by in heavy jackets and armed with umbrellas or silly posters (painted and held by students of 5Sg).

After 20 minutes of eating icecream, washing with a bathbrush, and playing

with Mrs. Faulkner's orange rubber ducky, I was told that I could get out and enjoy the luxury of a free shower in the South Pacific Hotel. There were some strange looks cast in my direction as I dripped along the carpeted corridors.

Support from staff and pupils warmed me during the incident, and I thawed very quickly after learning that I had won the desired trip to Surfer's Paradise. So, sometimes it pays to be a bit silly, and, even if I had not won, I certainly had a lot of fun!

F. Williams





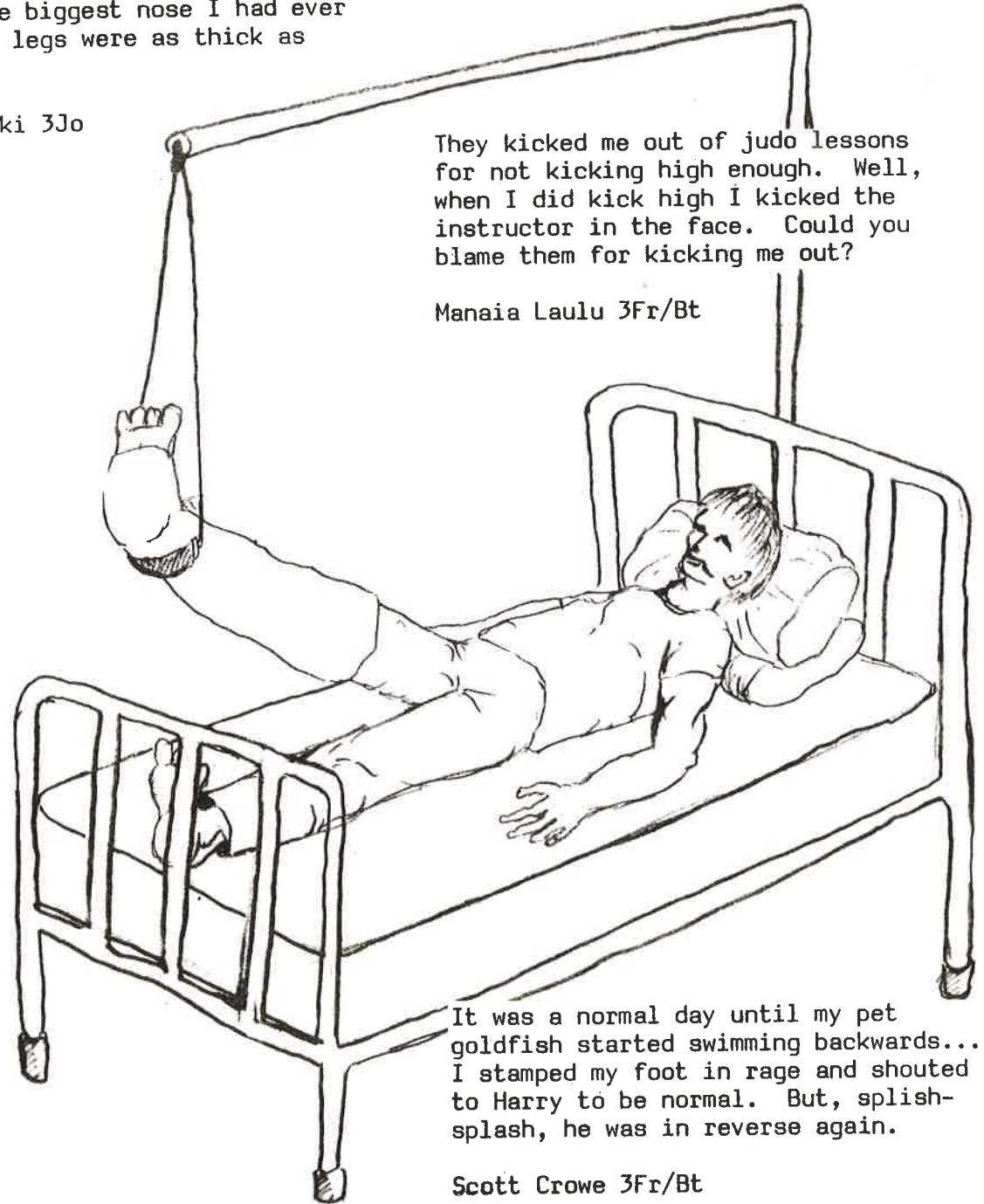
It was a normal day until Great Aunt Annie came to stay... Great Aunt Annie had the biggest nose I had ever seen and her legs were as thick as kauri trees.

Taina Tikitiki 3Jo



They kicked me out of judo lessons for not kicking high enough. Well, when I did kick high I kicked the instructor in the face. Could you blame them for kicking me out?

Manaia Laulu 3Fr/Bt



It was a normal day until my pet goldfish started swimming backwards... I stamped my foot in rage and shouted to Harry to be normal. But, splish-splash, he was in reverse again.

Scott Crowe 3Fr/Bt

MANGERE ROTARY ESSAY COMPETITION

Every year, the Mangere Rotary Club offers several book token prizes for essay competitions for Form Three, Form Four and the Senior School. Every student in Mangere College writes an essay and English teachers submit the best essays from each class. From these, the winners are selected.

The standard this year was pleasingly high and judges made lists of highly commended essays besides the winners. All finalists received merit certificates.

The Form Three essay topic was:
"IT WAS A NORMAL DAY UNTIL....."
Out of 40 finalists, the winners of \$10 book tokens were:

Scott Crowe 3Ft/Bt Bruce Riley 3Fa/La
Kaisarita Elia 3Dy Taina Tikitiki 3Jo
Manaia Lauulu 3Ft/Bt

Form Four's essay topic was:
"MY FAVOURITE RELATIVE"
From a total of 33 finalists, the winners of \$10 book tokens were:
Akeli Uele 4Wd Safia Misilele 4Bs
Tapaeru Tamariki 4Hy Evelyn Lunjevich 4Pt
John Edwards 4Pl Hilita Awhitu 4Ja

The Senior essay topic was:
"NEW ZEALAND THE WAY I WANT IT"
The winners of \$20 book tokens were:
Nicholas Johnson 7Gd
Ena Lee 6Or
Fa'asaulala Tagoilelagi 5Kt
David Riley 7Gd

Mangere College Staff and Students wish to thank the Mangere Rotary Club for their sponsorship of a very worthwhile competition.

EXTRACTS FROM SOME OF THE WINNING ESSAYS:

The opinion of a person is influenced by a number of different things - domestic circumstances, parental influence, religion, peer pressure and so forth..... Although I have been greatly affected by my home circumstances and family life, the single most important influencing factor in my life has been God.

Nicholas Johnson 7Gd

The good things about God's Own Country far outweigh the bad things, and it seems to me that if the good is developed, the bad will disappear.

.....
One gripe though. Something that has been troubling me for a while now is the general lack of expertise in eddie (cuppa) making - right throughout the country. Not enough care is being taken to produce the perfect eddie.

David Riley 7Gd

In 1963 Martin Luther King uttered the immortal words, "I have a dream". I also have a dream not unlike that of Martin Luther King. I have a

dream that one day the peoples of New Zealand will be able to sit down together at the table of brotherhood.

Ena Lee 6Or

If many nationalities are taking New Zealand as their permanent home, they should live as a garden full of beautiful flowers. Each race contributes its culture and expertise in the building up of New Zealand.

Faasaulala Tagoilelagi 5Kt

I had to stay in hospital with a broken leg... It was then that I realised how lucky I was to have a family who cared for me, because the girl in the bed next to mine had foster-parents who rarely visited her.

Tepaeru Tamariki 4Hy

It was her Maoritanga and her feelings for the culture that had just disappeared, like the glistening dew on the grass in the morning that disappears in the afternoon. It was gone, all wasted, but I knew that couldn't be true because I remembered that she had faith and a good-will not to let something as strong as that part from her.

Evelyn Lunjevich 4Pl

40 HOUR FAMINE

For several years Mangere College has participated in the World Vision 40 Hour Famine.

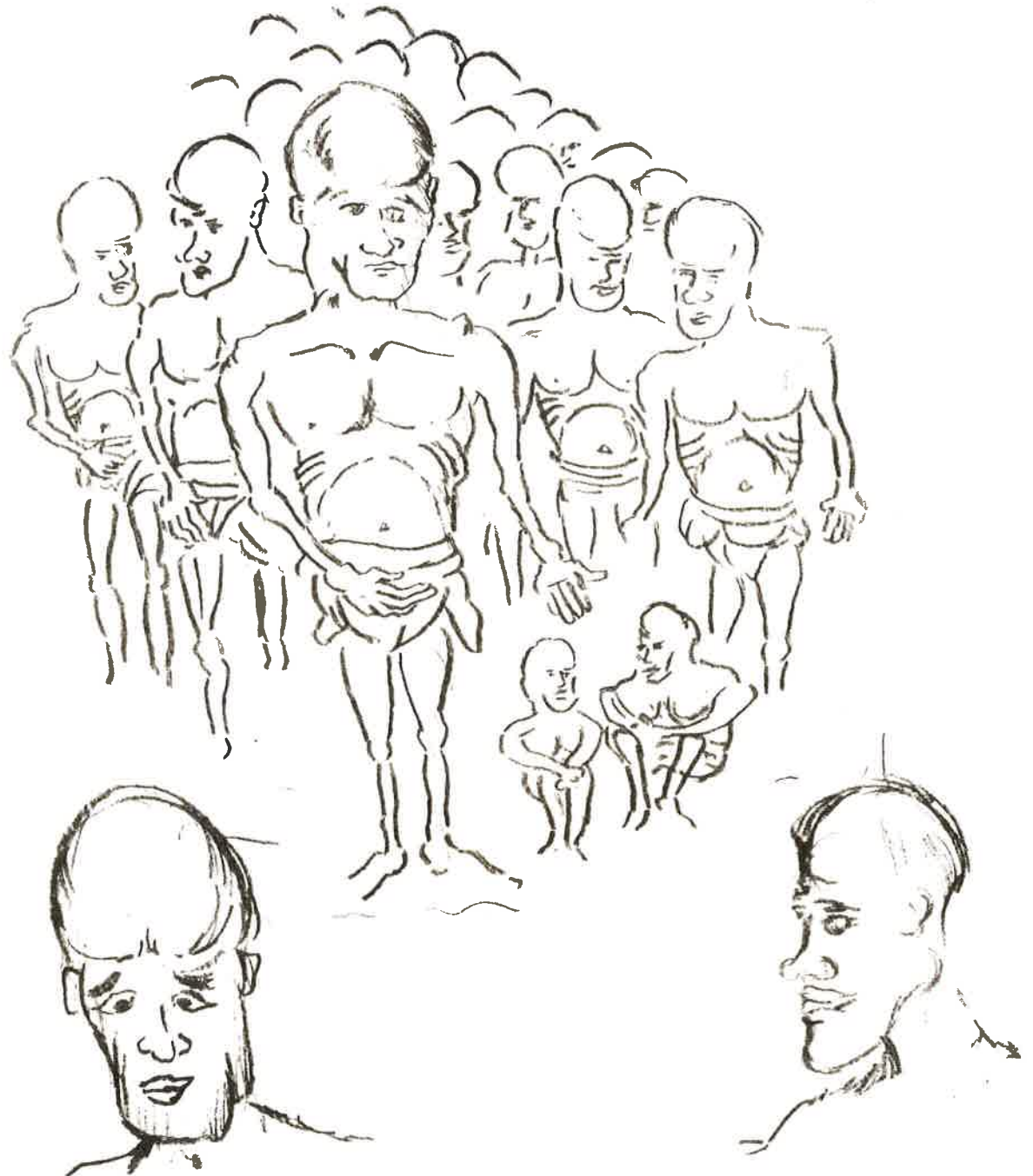
The school's co-ordinator for the Famine this year was Mrs. Afeaki, helped by Senior Councillors: Neil Hampson, Anilene Peyroux, Tuitamala Liti, Sina Betham and Wendy Gibb. The students were divided into 5 groups headed by these senior councillors.

A total of 36 students and 2 teachers took part in the fasting from 8.00 p.m. Friday, March 31st to 12 noon Sunday, April 1st.

The second hurdle was arduous too, chasing up sponsors for the money. After weeks of collecting, the final amount raised was \$1270.45. A special THANKS must go to all the participants and sponsors for yet another large donation.

The money raised in New Zealand will be used to aid famine victims in World Vision relief and development projects around the world, especially in Africa.

Sina Betham 7Gd



BIG BIRD ENTERPRISES

This year a group of 6th and 7th form students have gathered together to form a company which is called "Big Byrd Enterprises". This is the first time such a company has been set up at Mangere College and it was done with the help of a number of pupils, but originally thought of by "Youth Enterprises Ltd." which is run by the Chamber of Commerce.

At school, Mr. C. Green, Ms J. Kitchen and Mrs. M. Barclay were three teachers who helped organise the pupils.

More help came from Johnsons Wax Limited who showed them how to keep records, how to fill out the lease, and how to choose the product.

The product they chose was decided upon after they ran a survey which narrowed it down to five possibilities. Out of these came the choice of chocolate bars because they are easily marketable.

As yet it is too early to assess the financial success of the company, but profits have been made from this venture.

One problem they encountered was where they were going to manufacture their product. They decided to use the school's cooking room but the lease only allowed this between the hours of 3.30 p.m. and 6 p.m., so they

were restricted to manufacturing this product during this time.

\$1.00 shares were sold to both teachers and school pupils.

At the time of writing the Board of Directors were anticipating profits and the distribution of a dividend to shareholders in excess of ten per cent of the nominal value of shares.

A successful year's operation should lead the way for future Young Enterprise companies within the school.

Board of Directors

Chairman of Board	Wayne Richardson
Managing Director	Neil Hampson
Financial Director	John Tom
Manufacturing Director	Peter Stowers
Marketing Director	Denise Cammell
Personnel Director	Ena Lee
Secretary	Diane Fong

K. Hale
K. Albert 4Pt



I
Me Myself.
I wish me was myself.
Me wish my
Self was
I

Myself wish me was I
Why
Me wish myself was
I?

Myself
And me plus I
I plus my not why just I
I makes Me Myself and
I

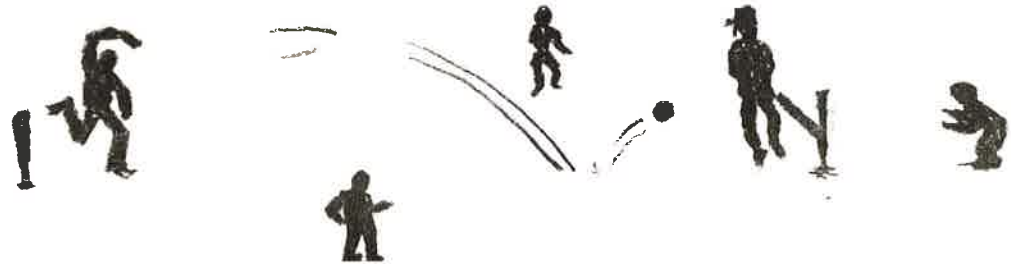
Space a wall of darkness,
Which has total isolation,
If you wish to travel through space
You'll have an eternal destination.
Space has a lot of planets and stars,
Like Jupiter, Mercury, Venus and Mars.
Solar systems far and near,
Might have planets there and here.
With alien worlds,
Inhabited by creatures,
With horrible faces and ugly features.
The stars in the skies
Are like brightly coloured eyes.
Which look down on Earth
Which is our turf.

T.T. Form 3

S. Soseli 5Se



SPORTS



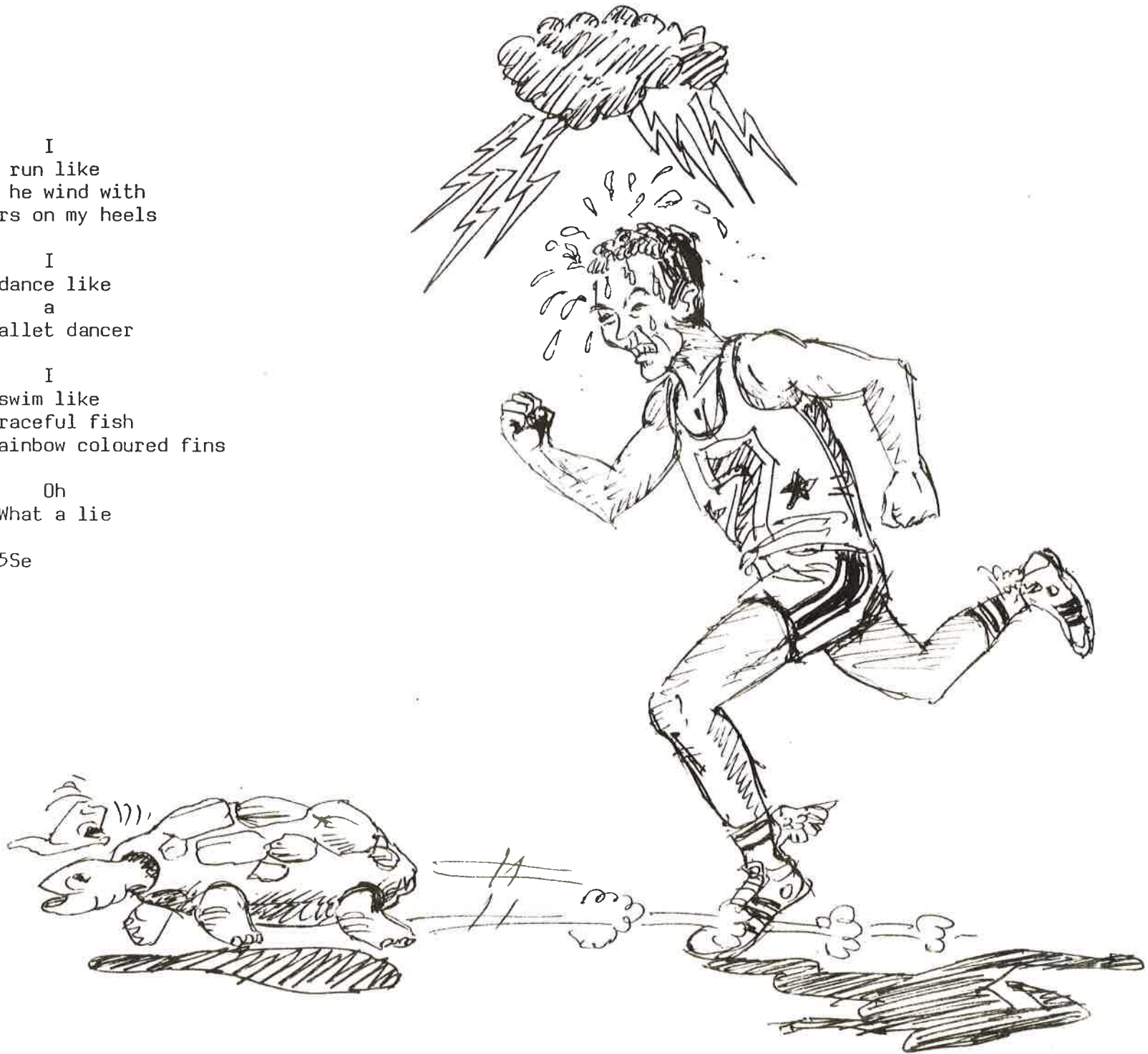
I
run like
a he wind with
spurs on my heels

I
dance like
a
ballet dancer

I
swim like
a graceful fish
with rainbow coloured fins

Oh
What a lie

M. Wetere 5Se



ATHLETIC TEAM

The team once again competed with some success. Alex Pirerea was third in the Junior Boys High Jump. Sitina Cowley was third in the Javelin, second in the Discus and first in the Shot Put with a record. Rosanne O'Connell gained a third in the Junior 100 m. Debbie Collings ran into second place in the Junior 3000m. Daniel Kolose set a new record in winning the Senior Discus. Mark Tamati was second in the Senior Triple Jump. Ray Vaega also got a third in the Junior Triple Jump along with his second in the Long Jump. Jason Falconer was third in the Junior 200m. Hitro Okesene came second in the Junior Discus and Chris Kolose came second in the Junior Shot Put.

Following the Manukau meeting four of our athletes were selected to represent the Manukau schools at the North Island Championships. The athletes were Sitina Cowley, Jason Falconer, Daniel Kolose, and Rosanne O'Connell. Unfortunately, only Sitina and Jason could attend the Championships. Sitina, for the second year running, won the Shot Put, this time in the Intermediate grade. Jason was a member of the Manukau Junior Boys Relay team which gained third place.

Following the Road Race Championship two pupils went on to represent our school at the Manukau Secondary Schools' Cross Country at Wesley College, Paerata. Michelle Gurnick



ran very well in the Junior Girls' and came 6th in a field of 39. Dwain Lindsay also ran well and in the Intermediate Boys' field of 60 runners came 16th.

ATHLETIC TEAM

Back: Mr. Mackay, D. Lindsay,
J. Falconer, J. Taraeka,
S. Waipouri.
Front: N. Wanakore, S. Cowley,
M. Hikaka, L. Danielson,
R. O'Connell, I. Reid

WRESTLING



WRESTLING

Back: P. Okesene, Mr. Burnham,
D. Unasa.

Front: T. Pei, L. Hakeagatoa, J. Taaka,
R. Tongia, G. Doughty.

Absent: W. Adams, L. Tikitiki,
A. Mataroria, C. MacLugash.

We started training early in February for the Schoolboy Wrestling Champs in March and April.

Our training nights were Tuesday and Friday and afterwards we all had a swim.

We started off with fitness training, then simple holds and throws, through to pinning holds and submission holds.

As this is Olympic-style wrestling, usually no-one is hurt with strict rules being observed. Technique and strength are used to gain points, with the ultimate pin fall.

We had great success, with wrestlers gaining various titles in the Novice and Open Championships. They were:

1st	C. MacLugash	42kg
1st	P. Okesene	87 kg
1st	J. Taaka	over 87 kg
2nd	D. Unasa	" "
3rd	G. Doughty	" 52 kg
3rd	A. Samuelu	" 87 kg
1st	R. Tongia	58 kg
1st	L. Tikitiki	over 78 kg
2nd	T. Pei	55 kg
2nd	W. Adams	60 kg
2nd	L. Tawhi	78 kg

In 1985 we will start training early again, ready for the next champs. Any interested boy may take part.

Mr. Burnham (Coach)

1ST XV RUGBY

The team:

Hooker: Graham Aoake
Props: Twins Munukoa; John Taaka
Locks: Ben Tumupu; Noel Sale;
Neil Peau
Flankers: John Fale; Terry Ierei
No. 8: David Unasa; David Riley
½ Back. Sam Patua
1st 5: William Tae
2nd 5: Paul Okesene
Centre: James Beer
Wings: Leti Saina; Pita Tapara;
Hini Stanley; Fale Sosoli
Fullback: Aaron Flavell

Once again this team retained its unbeaten record in a limited fixtures programme:

vs Nga Tapuwae Won 16 - 10
vs Long Bay College Won 20 - 18

Outstanding players this season were: Ben (Pinetree) Tumupu; our young rising star, half back Sam Patua; Paul (Crash) Okesene; William Tae; and Graham (Rake) Aoake.

The practices and games were played in a good clean spirit.

JUNIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL



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Back: Mr. Tangaere, L. Tikitiki,
F. Roebeck, D. Silu'uga.
Front: I. Roberts, T. Mailisi,
S. Saluni, M. Fakatoa.

1ST XI BOYS' HOCKEY

Playing in the Auckland Open C competition, the season was one of mixed fortune. Some good hockey was played, but unfortunately the team could not maintain this form. The loss of players, and the unavailability of players for matches, contributed to the inconsistency in form. Nevertheless, the team achieved moderate success, by finishing third.

The highlights of the year were finishing runners-up in the Auckland Under 16 Tournament, and trying to fit a team into a Bambina!

A number of players show promise, but need to develop greater self-discipline and a stronger desire to further their skills.

Team Members: Robert Thompson (Capt.)
Jason Ramritu, Jonathon Ramritu, Mark Nand, Wayne Richardson, Neil Hampson, Paul Steer, Shane Murray, Craig MacLugash, Kelvin Richardson, Neil Stewart, Lance Willis, Peter Gould, Trent Waddell.

Results: Won 5, Lost 2, Drew 1.
For 21 goals, Against 6.

vs Long Bay - Win 2 - 1

M. Patel

1ST XI GIRLS' HOCKEY



GIRLS' 1st XI HOCKEY

Back: Mrs. Haresnape, C. Loibl, N. Foley,
M. Hihaka, M. Smith.

Front: S. Phipps, M. Morehu, R. Singh,
D. Stewart, M. Carson.

Absent: J. Nicholson (Captain)

BADMINTON

James Asiata, Steven Harris, Peter Stowers, Darren Lauese, Carl Sexton, Brent Jensen, Flora Taofiga, Stephanie Maitland, Naomi Iotua, Doris Sadler, Tofa Lafaele, Susan Courtney

The school Badminton Club began early this year with over fifty players. Soon the numbers regularly attending were about twenty-five and these players enjoyed plenty of good games. Occasionally staff members turned up to try their hand and were surprised at the skills of our top players.

The school team varied in its composition and all the players listed had some success against Nga Tapuwae and Long Bay Colleges. The game against Nga Tapuwae was as closely fought as ever and ended in a draw. Again we travelled to the North Shore Badminton Centre with its excellent facilities for our clash with Long Bay. The match was close with the girls doing well and the boys having some problems against some skilled badminton players. In the end Long Bay won deservedly by nine games to seven.

The club is always looking for new players of all age and ability groups so look out in 1985 for notices about the starting day. Many thanks to Mr. Mackay and the P.E. department for the use of the school's racquets and

TABLE TENNIS



facilities.

See you next year.

N. Gorringe

TABLE TENNIS

Left: L. Stanley, S. Harris,
Mr. Lincoln, A. Roi (Capt.)
K. Brewer.

3RD FORM NETBALL



3rd FORM NETBALL

Back: L. Johansson, M. Numanga,
A. Witana, M. Ross.
Front: L. Fong Ah Chong, N. O'Connor,
C. Hetherington

4TH FORM NETBALL



4th FORM NETBALL

Back: E. Lunjevich, H. Rawiri (Capt.)
H. Rawiri, W. Amopiu.
Front: R. Waetford, S. Leef,
A. Smithson.

3RD FORM SOFTBALL

1984 has been a successful year for Mr. Reid and his 3rd Form Softball team. The team has put together some brilliant softball and played with a good team spirit, as a team and not as individuals. Mangere College should be proud of the 3rd form team and especially proud of Mr. Reid for dedicating his lunch hour to work with the team. On behalf of the team we want to thank him for being a great coach. The team is:
Coach: Mr. Reid.

Jason Utaitao, Willie Barber, Sidney Waipouri, Joseph Oka, George Craig, Jason Ramritu, Ray Vaega, Junior Tamati, Stanley Saluni, Patrick Roberts, Peckham Short.

Record for 1984 season:
Played 7 - Won 6, Lost 1 (by default)

J. Tamati
G. Craig



3rd FORM SOFTBALL

Back: Mr. Reid, P. Elwood,
W. Barber, S. Waipouri,
J. Tamati, B. Riley.

Front: P. Roberts, G. Craig,
J. Utatao, J. Ramritu, J. Oka.

Absent: P. Short, S. Saluni.

SENIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

The South Auckland Competition was held at Otahuhu College during term three.

Both the boys' and girls' teams came second in the competition, qualifying for the Auckland tournament, in which the boys gained first place and the girls second place. These placings permitted Mangere College to have two teams represent Auckland at the North Island tournament in Palmerston North.

South Auckland: Boys 2nd, Girls 2nd
Auckland/Northland Championship:
Boys 3rd, Girls 2nd. The two teams qualified to represent Auckland at the Nationals in Christchurch. The two teams did not compete because of the school's financial commitment to the building of the auditorium.



SENIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

Back: S. Gabriel, R. Ah Voa,
G. Pokia, S. Cowley.
Front: A. Peyroux, F. Tofa,
L. Saina, E. Danielson.

SPORTS VISIT

THE ROCKHAMPTON GRAMMAR SCHOOL SPORTS VISIT

October 1983 saw Mr. Irwin suggesting to Mr. Andrew Watt, that if the girls' sports tour was going to New Zealand, Mangere College be their first port of call.

After much deliberation and many letters, thirty senior girls from Queensland, accompanied by four teachers, finally arrived at Mangere International Airport. Andrew Watt, Bruce Standen, Paul Genault and Pam Stacey ended up quite comfortably with the girls in the College staff-room, while their host was still anxiously watching the arrival lounge at Mangere Airport. My thanks to the parents of the billets and to Mr. Godfrey.

Billets were met, old acquaintances renewed and all left, looking forward to a rest after a long day. That night was a real gossip night for Mr. and Mrs. Irwin, who as a consequence of a staff party, were "baby" sitting nine girls.

The 1st July was a free morning for our visitors and billets, but during the afternoon a visit was arranged to Rainbow's End as well as a training session for the visitors at Mangere College.

On Monday morning, the 2nd July, the Rockhampton girls were brought to school and later taken into the city for a brief shopping visit. Mt. Eden was the first stop, then the girls were taken to Queen Street. (Isn't it amazing how easy it is to lose thirty bodies so quickly?)

Monday afternoon was competition time; teams for netball, hockey and basketball were chosen. The netball games commenced with the Australians having to get used to a few rule changes. The visitors had a good time here and won two of the three games.

A quick change for some then the hockey game got under way. Again local conditions (good slushy wet ground) proved to be an advantage to Mangere College, but the game ended in a draw.

Indoor basketball was then played in the gym with a win to Mangere College.

That evening the School Council held a social function for billets and visitors which included introductions, dancing, supper and brief speeches.

On Tuesday morning the visitors prepared to depart from Mangere. A poroporoaki was held in the Hall with a carving and plaque exchange between the two schools. A few tearful faces and goodbyes finally saw our visitors depart for Rotorua.

A video tape was prepared and sent via Mr. Godfrey to Rockhampton. Our visitors reciprocated and the end of the visit was viewed by Mangere College in September.

A good time was had by all.

I wish to sincerely thank our College billets, staff and parents, without whose contribution such a visit would not have been possible. Thank you.

Mangere College was the high-point of the girls' total New Zealand visit. (They also went to Rotorua, Wellington and Christchurch) This basically means that Mangere has a lot to offer to the world. Kia kaha to aroha.

Val Irwin

SENIOR BOYS' VOLLEYBALL



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Back: Mr. Tangaere, L. Stanley,
M. Lauati, T. Short,
H. Stanley.

Front: A. Flavell, D. Silu'uga,
P. Okesene, F. Sosoli.

Absent: S. Lemalu, D. Unasa.

4TH FORM BOYS' VOLLEYBALL



4th FORM BOYS' VOLLEYBALL

Back: Mr. Tangaere, T. Pei,
F. Roebeck, P. To'omata,
D. Silu'uga.

Front: S. Patua, K. Faumuina,
M. Fakatoa, V. Sameli

1ST XI BOYS' SOCCER

David Riley
Dennis Wongtung
Mathew Brennan
Irfan Ali
John Loholoho
Tony Anstiss
Trevor Letoga
Blair Chinnery
David Brown
Rapata Lyle
Pita Tapara
Daryl Forse
John Fale
Leipa Stanley
Dean Marshall
Alex Kerr
Daniel Matara

The 1st XI Boys Soccer team competed in Zone B of the Senior C Boys division of the Auckland Secondary School League. The boys played twelve games (one was cancelled due to bad weather) on Saturday mornings.

The team won 6 games, lost 5 and drew 1. During the season the team scored 30 goals while 23 were scored against them. David Riley was the top goal scorer with 13 goals scoring a 'hat-trick' in the Howick game while John Fale scored one against Macleans College. John Loholoho had a good season playing as goalkeeper and showed a marked improvement throughout the season. Tony Anstiss, Daniel Matara and David Brown played extremely well in defence. Blair Chinnery and Daryl Forse played well up in the

forward positions and Dean Marshall had a good game up front at the end of the season despite being unable to play because of injury at the start of the season. David Riley had an excellent season directing play from the mid-field assisted by Dennis Wong Tung, Mathew Brennan and Trevor Letoga.

I would like to thank the Groundsman, Mr. Kerswell, for mowing and marking and generally maintaining the soccer pitch in excellent condition.

I wish to congratulate the boys on their good sportsmanship throughout the season and wish them well in the future.

N. Uka (Coach)

4TH FORM BOYS' SOCCER

This year the school had a Fourth Form Soccer team which played three games.

The first was against Nga Tapuwae College and although we took an early lead the game was lost to Nga Tapuwae 2 - 3. Although we lost we were not disappointed and looked forward to the next game.

Unfortunately when the next game was to be played, some of the players were away and we could only manage a team of ten players. Onehunga High was a good team and with the odds stacked against us we lost 1-9.

Our last game against Long Bay was also without success, Long Bay winning 4-0.

Despite losing all our games we thoroughly enjoyed ourselves and played hard from beginning to end.

K. Albert 4Pt

LIFE SAVING



This year a keen and enthusiastic group of students participated in the Auckland Surf Life Saving Association's Secondary Schools' Awards Scheme. The emphasis in this programme is on surf survival in the ocean. Simple rescue and resuscitation techniques are also studied and practised.

The following students obtained their Level 1, Surf Survival Certificates: Michelle Cutbush; Mary Smith; Lisa Perko; Cindy Pennell; Amanda Hill; Angela Saussey; Christine Gabriel.

Next year it is planned to extend the programme to interested classes in the cultural period.

J.D. Thomas

SURF LIFESAVING

Back: Mr. Thomas, L. Perko, M. Smith.
Front: A. Hill

HARRIERS

Again in 1984, Mangere College pupils took part in various Fun Runs, such as Round The Bays (10.6 km), Aviation Country Club Run For Fun (10 km) and Team McMillan Ford Junior Fun Run (7 km).

We also competed against Nga Tapuwae College and Long Bay College, winning both of these team events, and some pupils took part in College Cross-Country Races, with very good efforts shown.

The highlight of the year would have to be the "Round the Bays" Run with a fabulous B.B.Q. and games on the beach afterwards. We even had a fun bus trip on the way home from this event, which was not planned for, but finished off the day very nicely.

We plan to participate in many more events in 1985.

Happy Hop-a-Long Host

Mr. Burnham

3RD FORM BOYS' VOLLEYBALL



3rd FORM BOYS' VOLLEYBALL

Back: D. Silu'uga (Coach),
P. Roberts, R. Faletolu,
T. Mahina.
Front: J. Tamati, R. Vaega,
F. Amiatu

3RD FORM GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL



3rd FORM GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

Back: Mr. Tangaere, M. Mana'o,
T. Chaneek, L. Alifi.
Front: P Stanley, R. Siliva, S. Tavui.

GIRLS' SOCCER

The Mangere College Girls' Soccer team rose to great heights this year. Competing in the Girls B division Zone 2 of the Auckland Secondary Schools' Competition, they held an excellent record of 9 wins and 1 loss. The team scored 19 goals in the competition with a mere 6 goals against.

The leading goal scorers were Andreena Smithson and Jeannie Matika, who each scored 7 goals with Penelope Stevens and Michelle Cutbush also contributing to goal scoring. Without the expert goal skills of these girls, the team may not have done so well.

Marlene Routley, Wendy Gibb, Marija Kandic and Maree Cutbush helped the goal-scorers with their full support at mid-field. The defence was also part of the team's success. Awhina Sadler, the top defender, did more than her share of goal saving. Awhina was an asset to goal keeper, Helen Lauati, as well as the rest of the team. Julie Gray and Theresa Chankee must also be mentioned.

After winning their zone, the girls had to play against winners of the other zones for 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th places. Unfortunately, because of an administrative breakdown, only one game was played in this round. The girls beat a team from Howick College 5 - 0, despite hail-stones and playing in several centimetres of water.

During the first week of the August holidays, the team had the opportunity of playing in the National Secondary Schools' Competition. It was held at Waitakere College and teams from as far as Gisborne and Timaru took part in this tournament. The girls did not do as well in the tournament as hoped but there was nothing to be ashamed of since it was the first time a team from Mangere College had attended such a prestigious event with Top A grade teams from around New Zealand taking part. Defeat did not affect the team during that week and they came to be well-liked and well-appreciated by other teams, officials and organisers because of their friendliness and great sportsmanship on and off the field.

The success of the team was something to be proud of but like all achievements, they couldn't have done it without the help of others.

A special mention of appreciation and thanks should be made to Mrs. Renee Smithson who helped with the transporting of members of the team to Waitakere College every day. Her support on the side-line, and the work she did in ensuring the team looked respectable with clean uniforms each day was much appreciated.

Mrs. Smithson, Miss Whittaker, Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Williams sacrificed their time and transported the team

to the venue. The team was grateful for their help.

A name that shouldn't go unmentioned is Mr. Narandra Uka, the coach of the girls soccer team, who supported us through bad times as well as good. His time, effort, and encouragement pulled us through some close games.

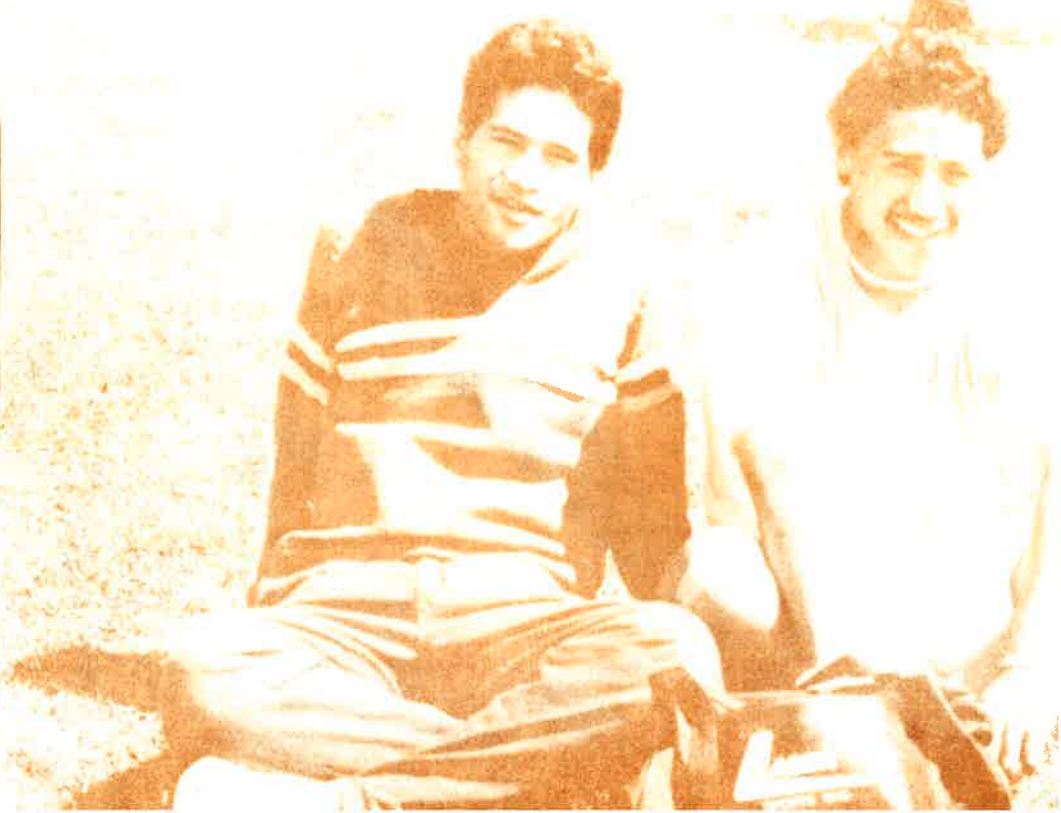
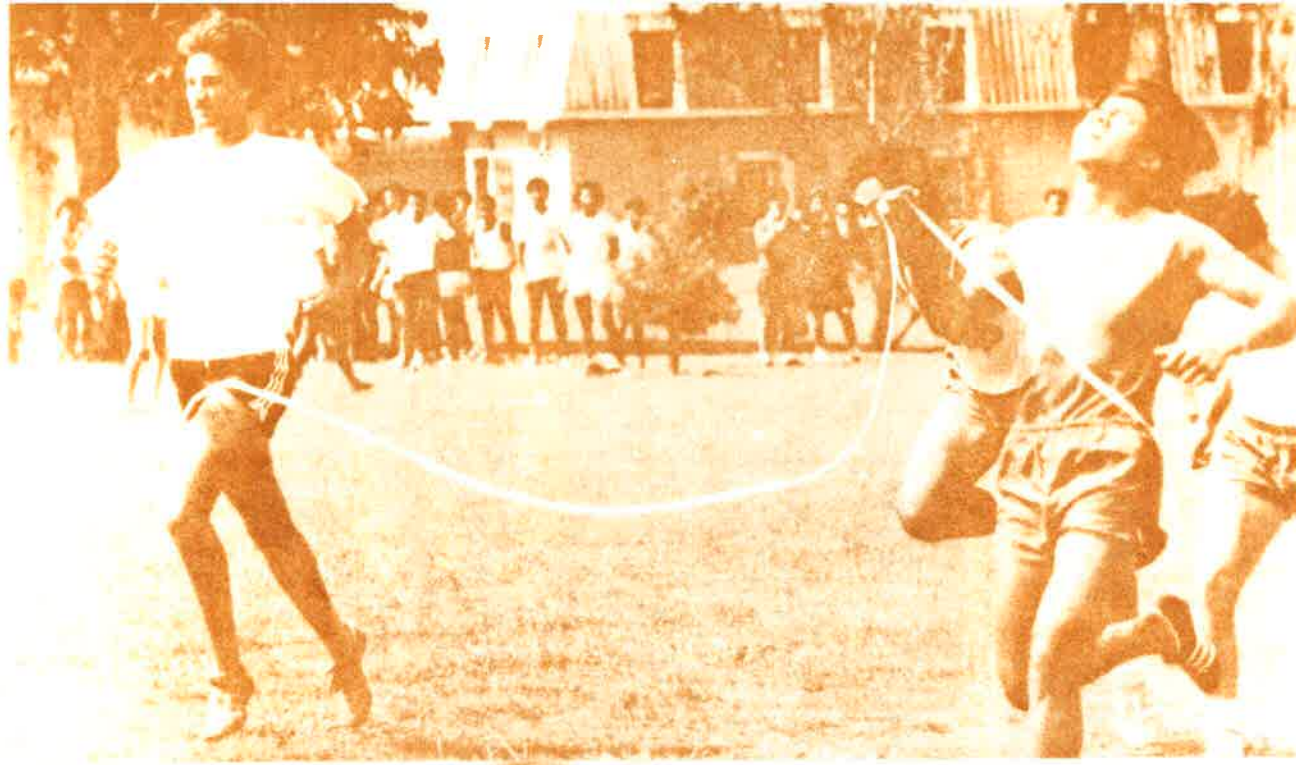
1984 was a great year for Girls' Soccer at Mangere College. Perhaps, in the years to come, the enthusiasm sparked on by this team may grow and the heights sought for greater.

The members of the team were:

Jeannie Matika	Marija Kandic
Marlene Routley	Michelle Cutbush
Wendy Gibb	Penelope Stevens
Awhina Sadler	Julie Gray
Andreena Smithson	Cindy Pennell
Maree Briscoe	Theresa Chankee
Helen Lauati	Roretta Gago

Helen Lauati

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AT THE MOVIES 84

Again this year we have shown movies at lunchtime on Wednesday and Thursday each week. We get the movies from a local video club, and all students are welcome to attend the showing.

The most popular movies this year were "The Street Fighter", "Way of the Dragon", "Enter the Dragon", "Iron" and "The Day After". Movies like "Footsie" and "Flying High", although very good films, were not so popular.

Next year we hope to be in two video clubs and get more movies that everyone likes. But the variety will continue so that everyone can get to see something they like sometime.

A. Marston
J. Szabo



I sit alone, but I'm not really alone,
(My thoughts surround me)
My children, my husband, the people I
love.
They're in my thoughts,
Always.

My eyes are tired, tired of being
awake,
Watching the kids,
Making sure they are fed and clean.
My eyes see them, watch them,
Always.

My hands are chapped and work weary,
Cleaning, scrubbing, ironing and
peeling vegetables.
Life is a chore.
My hands never stop working,
Never.

My heart aches, it aches so much
For my son, the son I love.
He loves another,
The bottle that never stops seeking
his lips.
Never.

M. Brewer 5Sg

The bars clang shut.
I'm alone,
I sit on my uncomfortable bunk.
Cold all over.

I peep through the bars,
So high up.

Tears roll down from my eyes,
Seeing kids having fun,
At the side of their parents,
Laughing, screaming and oh, so happy.

The sun is shining
Brightly outdoors.
Inside it's empty,
No sounds of laughing or talking,
But only the sound
Of my tears tapping on the
Bare floor.

I'm alone
Let me rot away alone.

F. Sulusulu 5Se

VIETNAM BOY

Trapped from peace
Reaching for life,
Ducking death, a fire or knife
Not knowing who to turn to,
Or knowing who to trust
Only eating berries
Off a plate of smokey dust.
I am all alone
I need someone to hold,
Before I get too weary
Before I get too old.

Keri Taipeti 4Bs



HORTICULTURE

Horticulture has had another interesting year with a number of new developments. 3rd form classes have all had a 10 week introduction to the subject. The school grounds have benefitted from the attentions of Mr. Gorrings's 4th form class and one student has done the 6th Form Certificate course with some success. We have been pleased to hear of a number of our students who are now working happily in nurseries and gardens.

We have also grown a number of new crops this year. Our trial with polyanthus was most successful and we should do well with the strawberries and courgettes currently being harvested.

D. Johnson

I like Horticulture because it gives me something to do in the weekends. Horticulture theory is good because you learn which plants to choose, (not the sick ones but the healthy ones) also how to plant them. You also learn what diseases and pests are affecting your plants and how to prune your trees e.g. (citrus, conifers, shrubs, hedges). Horticulture Practical is the one I like the most because you get a chance to practise the skills you have learnt (e.g. pruning, planting, sowing seeds, etc.) I have also learnt how much fertilizer you use and which to use, and when to apply it. When you first start you learn how to use the tools.

You can easily get a job around Mangere because most of the jobs are to do with horticulture (plants).

Mark

I am taking Horticulture because I believe there is a future in it. I like the outdoors very much and would not mind working in the Botanic Gardens or in the Forestry Service. I am not too bad at it and it is a subject I enjoy very much.

Murray

I like Horticulture because this subject is useful in the future. An example would be when you have a house of your own and have the responsibility of caring for it, not only inside with houseplants but outside in the vegetable garden and flower garden. You learn the skills at Horticulture of how to grow seedlings which will help you a lot more (moneywise) than having to go out and buy these expensive plants in punnets. Also, another reason why I like Horticulture is because in Mangere there are quite a few horticultural areas in which you can work. You also learn in Horticulture the different fertilizers, soils and also how to use garden tools properly. You become more experienced at gardening and are able to help others when needed.

Fiona

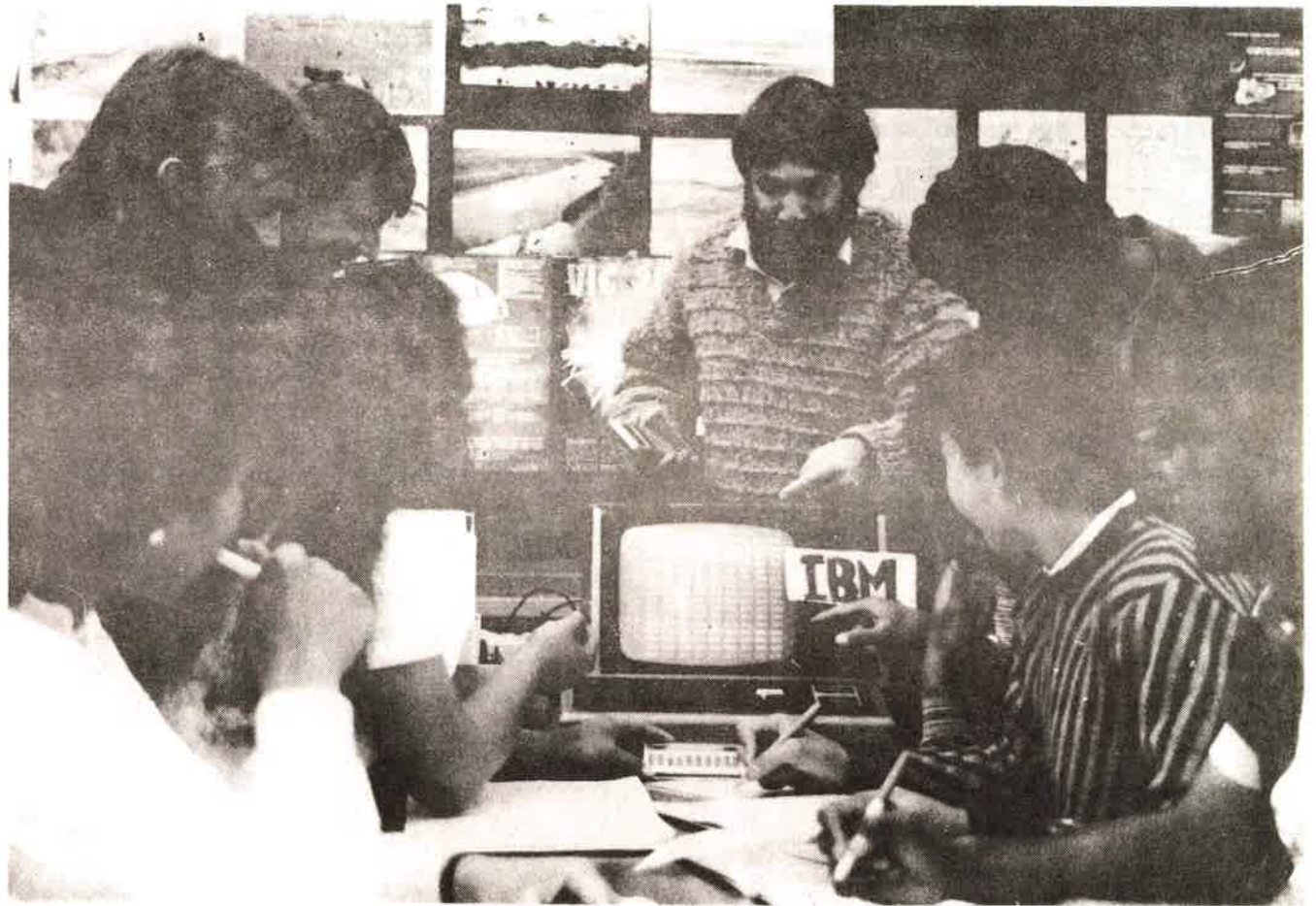


7TH FORM COMPUTER CLASS

Many people have wondered what happens in a Seventh Form computer class. Do they just go there to play games on the computers or to really understand computers and how they work? Now those questions and queries can be answered. We went along to a Seventh Form computer class and talked to them about their course. One of the first questions asked was, "Do you hope to use a computer when you leave school?" Most of them replied that they come to the computer class to expand their Maths knowledge.

They then explained what they did in class. Most of the time they worked in their books and drew up flow charts.

Some of their mathematical equations are solved by the use of a computer. Asked if they thought that computer studies should be introduced earlier for 4th and 5th form pupils, they replied that there are so many jobs involving computers that they should. The person going for the job would need a lot of experience. The year's course appears to have been useful and enjoyable for all those involved.



Daryl Harding
Shane Murray
Richard Goulstone 4Pt

TE MANAIA

Anéi taku taonga
Te manaia e
E iri mai i runga
I taku kaki e
Ka mau haere ia
Ka tū ki taku aroaro
Ko tenei te taonga
Te manaia e.

Mereru Morehu 5Ca

TAKU WAIATA TENEI MO TE MANAIA

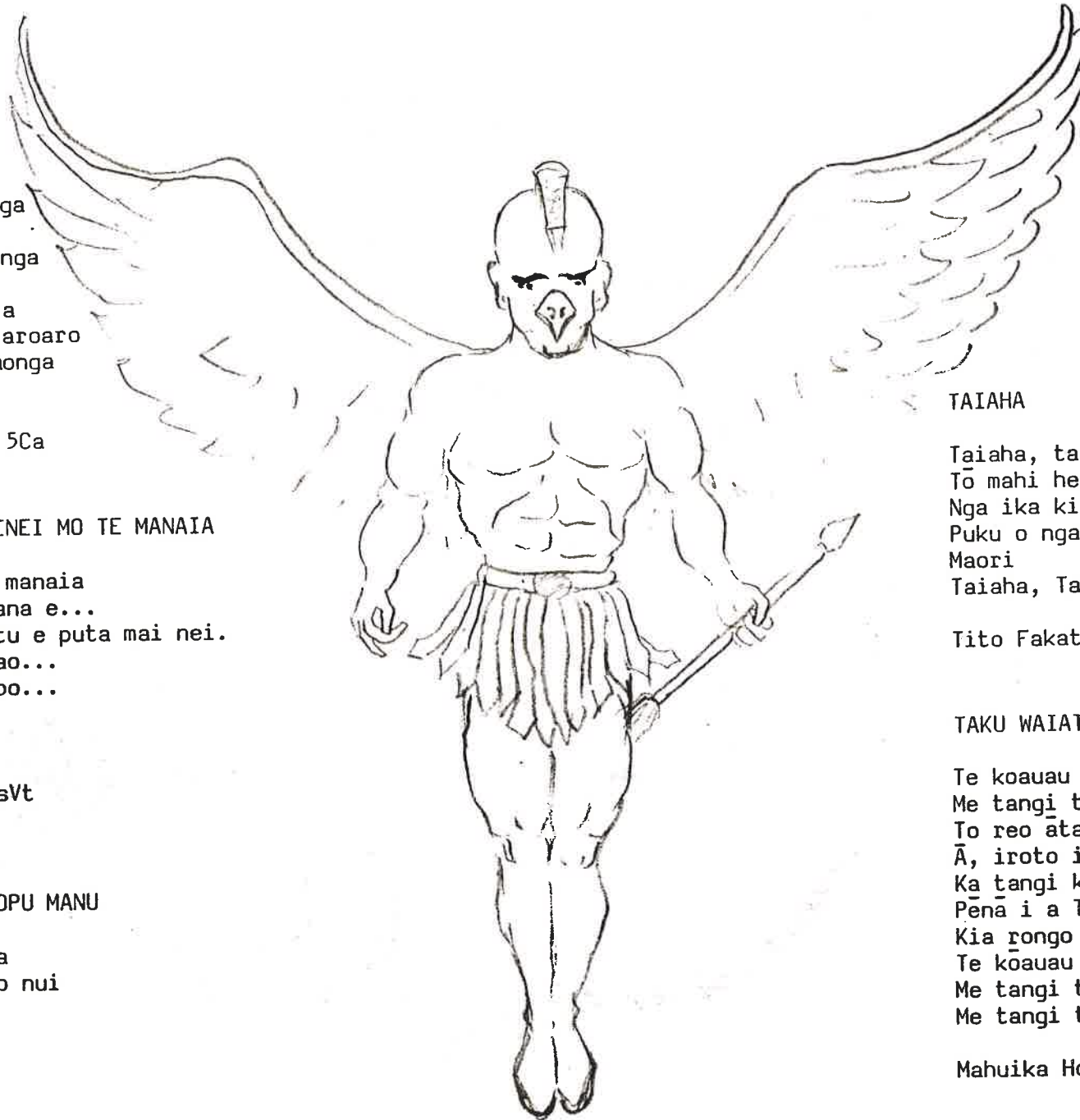
He manaia, he manaia
E tiromakutu ana e...
He roa ou ngutu e puta mai nei.
E makai i te ao...
E makai i te po...
Aue! Aue!
Aue... e...

Lily Tavui 6HsVt

TAKU TAONGA HOPU MANU

Ko taku taonga
He taonga tino nui
Ki ahau
Hei hopu manu
Kia kī ai
Taku puku.

Akinihi McFarland 6Hs/Vt



TAIAHA

Taiaha, taiaha, taiaha
Tō mahi he whakamate i
Nga ika kia kī nga
Puku o nga tāngata
Maori
Taiaha, Taiaha, Taiaha e!

Tito Fakatoa 6Hs/Vt

TAKU WAIATA MO TE KOAUAU

Te koauau te koauau te koauau
Me tangi tōu reo kia au
To reo ātaahua e arohatia e ahau
Ā, iroto i taku ngākau
Ka tangi koe i nga wā katoa
Pēnā i a Tūtanekai ki a Hinemoa
Kia rongo i tō reo ātaahua
Te kōauau te kōauau taku kōauau
Me tangi tōu reo
Me tangi tōu reo ki a au.

Mahuika Hotene 7Gd

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