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PRINCIPAL'S REPORT

And so another year has passed - a year which has been one of steady progress and achievement as the College displays its continuing growth and maturity.

A characteristic of this is the increasing number of past pupils who are moving into positions of prominence and achieving at high levels in their chosen vocations. In this regard it was very pleasing to receive from the Liaison Officer the list of those who graduated from University this year and to find that twelve former pupils achieved this distinction, one with a Bachelor's Degree in Food Technology, two Bachelors of Science, four Bachelors of Arts, one Bachelor of Commerce, two Bachelors of Engineering, one with First Class Honours and one with Second Class Honours, and one with a Bachelor of Law. Quite a record when consideration is given to the comparatively small size of our Seventh Form. Quite a credit too, to the teaching staff of Mangere College. As well as this, of course, many former pupils have achieved success at Polytechnics and in a great variety of occupations.

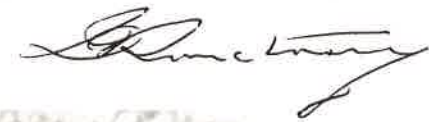
A highlight again this year was the College production, this time of "Grease". As usual a magnificent standard was achieved with the show having an air of great vitality and professionalism. The fact that so many students were involved made it very much a 'school' effort and all who were involved, both staff and students, are to be congratulated.

Our cultural groups maintained their usual high standards and our sporting teams too, performed well. Most creditable was the performance of the Mangere College Table Tennis team which won the Auckland Table Tennis Association "B Grade" trophy. In addition, and I quote from the A.T.T.A Secretary's letter, "Also, this same team has been awarded the Kelvin Sweeney Memorial Trophy. This is a magnificent trophy that is awarded each year to either an individual or team that excels in good behaviour, conduct and sportsmanship. The Committee this year has awarded it to the Mangere College team."

While it is unfortunate that the country's depressed economic circumstances are responsible for the changing attitude towards education

it can only ultimately be of benefit. We are seeing a much greater awareness and involvement in education on the part of the public and it is obvious that the education process is going to be a much longer and ongoing process for most young people in the future. There is also an increasing demand for many of the basic skills and knowledge which in recent years have suffered in the search for individual freedom.

This school, I know, will face up to the challenge which the new circumstances present and will continue to provide a very sound and appropriate education for our students.



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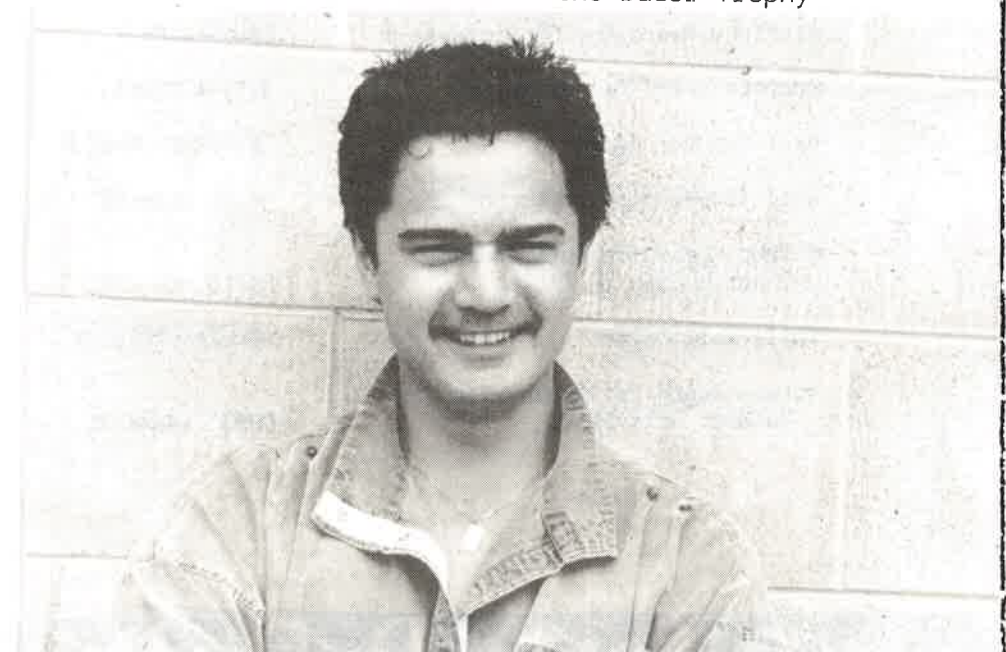
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Bader Trophy	DON SIMI
Senior Scholar	EDWARD REID
PTA Prize for Outstanding Achievement	EDWARD REID
Elizabeth Ellett Prize for Meritorious Achievement	DEBORAH HANCOCK
Lambie Prize for Leadership	URSELA PHILLIPS
Stan Keepa Prize for Leadership in Cultural Activities	ALESANA TIMANI FRED RIPATA
Williams and Cunningham Prize for Courtesy	TUFOSA FAUMUINA
Benson Award for Service to Others	3CP
Art Prize	ANDY SINAFEA
Bader Drive Energy Centre Prize for Engineering	COLIN ORWIN
Clothing Prize	SONIA TAIFINOFU
Computer Studies	KEVIN FONG
Courtney Prize for Commerce	KELLY ALBERT
English Prize	EDWARD REID
Home Economics Prize	LEILANI GLASSIE
Horticulture Prize	MATHEW PARSONS
Maori Prize	JUNIOR TAMATI
Mathematics Prize	EDWARD REID



DON SIMI - Winner of the Bader Trophy



EDWARD REID - Senior Scholar

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Parr Prize for Music	RUTA GALO
Production Prize	ANTHONY KOLOSE
Technical Drawing Prize	TERENCE MANN
Thwaites Performance Prize	RUTA GALO
Vanderpyl Prize for Excellence in Science	GEORGE HETA
Whitecliffs Prize for Woodwork	GRANT ORGAN
Aldridge Award for Sportsmanship	DAVID DICKIE
Eustace Award for Athletics	SITINA COWLEY
Hall Cup for Hockey	FRANCINE JOHNSON
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Knight Award for Outstanding Contribution to Sport	HITRO OKESENE
Volleyball Prize	WILLIAM ROEBECK
Watson Award for Achievement in Outdoor Activities	CHRIS WANAKORE

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6LE LEON ROBINSON

6MP ELSIE FORDHAM

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5BC DEBORAH HANCOCK

5BL BRIAN NGAUMA

5BT TANIA WELLS

5CR STUART BROWN

5CT LEILANI GLASSIE

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 Charity Gabriel
 Faith Gabriel
 Francis Hotere
 Jonathon Ipsen
 Tapita Kiria
 Bevan Marino
 Iris McReady
 Nalo Moefaano
 Maata Moka
 Tose Palaone
 Christopher Peni
 Winneria Poelima
 Jermo Robert
 Hahano Sekona
 Jennifer Sioneupulu
 Sue Sisepi
 James Sua
 John Toomata
 Tara Tupou
 Michael Tutakiau
 Maria Vainga
 James Verry
 Allen Vili
 William Webster
 McMillan Williams

3TR MR TERIITANOVA

Cindy Amituanai
 Fai Foulagi
 Nikki Harvey
 Alice Hobson
 Nicholas Komene
 Martyn Kulatea
 John Mamea
 Rajan (Eric) Miriau
 Teresa Nicholas
 Angel Palmer
 Daryl Parkin
 Lance Porter
 Kelly Puaha
 Karl Thomson
 Andrew Tupetoo
 Kandida Witeri

3ML MR McLAUGHLAN

Mary Amosa
 Danny Aue
 Michael Finn
 Justin Gray
 Vovole Langi
 Kelly Mahu
 Kim Morgan
 Paese Paese
 Matalasi Pasene
 Jason Poharama
 Brian Pule
 Moana Sampson
 Dinah Scott
 Don Simi
 Jeffrey Sioneupulu
 Ioelu Tautaiolefua
 Janet Tavui
 Gaulua Tofa
 Doreen Uta
 Mareura Vekene



MRS V. COURTNEY

The retirement of Mrs Valerie Courtney in May this year brought to an end fifteen years of dedicated service devoted to the advancement of Mangere College not only in the administrative and financial side but also on the side of staff/pupil relationships. Mrs Courtney was quite outstanding in her ability as Executive Officer and Secretary to the Board of Governors and to the Principal, bringing to each position a skill and efficiency which would be very hard to match. Mrs Courtney was not only an outstanding stenographer but also had an understanding of accounting and office practices which meant that this area of College life was magnificently managed. The cheerfulness and harmony which characterised the office staff was testimony to her excellent management.

Perhaps it was in her dealing with people that Mrs Courtney made her greatest impact. Whether it was members of the Board of Governors, members of staff, students, Departmental Officers or the many visitors and tradespeople who visited the College, Mrs Courtney's warm and cheerful greeting and courtesy was always awaiting them and was always greatly appreciated.

Mrs Courtney was much admired by all who knew her and the College could not have been more fortunate in its formative years to have a person of such outstanding quality leading its administration.

We extend our sincerest gratitude to Mrs Courtney and wish her and husband, Bob, a wonderful retirement.

- I. Armstrong



VISITOR FROM THE ORIENT

This year Mangere College has been host to a visitor from the Orient. Takahiko Kubo, or simply "Hiko", could easily be mistaken for a seventh form student, but in fact he is in his late 20's.

Hiko has moved temporarily from his home in the city of Akashi, south of Osaka, Japan, and is living with a New Zealand family in Mangere. For the next nine months he will be endeavouring to improve his English.

The life styles in Japan and New Zealand differ greatly. For instance, Japanese industry is highly developed and the cities are enormous in size. In Japan the people are very disciplined and laws are strictly enforced. Shops are open every day and night-clubs stay open until 2 a.m. all week.

Hiko commented that he found the teachers and students of Mangere College very friendly towards him. He is enjoying his stay and learning a great deal.

At the conclusion of his visit, Hiko plans to return to Japan and continue working for a prominent local export/import firm.

- S. Ropata 5BC
- A. Smith



MRS R. FULLERTON

Throughout Mangere College's history, the pupils have always strived to achieve in everything they do. Teachers who see them through to their achievements are the most remembered.

One such teacher is Mrs Ruth Fullerton. A senior teacher in the Physical Education Department and form teacher of the 1987 seventh form class, Mrs Fullerton showed concern and support for her pupils throughout the seven years she was at Mangere College. She spent hours of her time coaching sports teams and always helped where help was needed.

Mrs Fullerton loved being here and only left because she was appointed as Head of the Physical Education Department at Aorere College. The day of her departure was a very sad one for her and all of us too.

Her leaving Mangere College was a great loss to us, but what we have learnt from her and accomplished, will stay with her students through the love, care and kindness she showed us all.

- S. Cowley

NEW FACES

There were many teachers who left during '86' and the beginning of '87', but in their places came new faces and new personalities for the students of Mangere College to enjoy.

Ms Symons

The art department was unfortunate to lose the services of Mr Jahnke but the new art teacher to our school, Ms Symons, has ensured our art work is kept at a high level.

Born in Hastings, Ms Symons came to Auckland only eight years ago. She attended Auckland University and went on to art school - dividing her time between her art studies, her work and of course, her family.

Mangere College has the honour of being the first school to obtain her teaching services. Before this she spent her days as a dental assistant and she also used to run a graphics business. In her spare time, Ms Symons uses her artistic abilities in the form of painting. Previously she enjoyed playing squash - which she takes part in regularly and also running and skiing - however, her busy lifestyle lately has prevented her doing such things as often as she would like.

Ms Symons has had the pleasure of living in several other countries, including Australia and Africa where she lived for five years.

Miss Bawden

Miss Bawden came to Mangere College this year after two years as Head of the Home Economics Department at Henderson High School. Previously she had taught in schools in Auckland, Hamilton, England and Australia.

She trained as a Home Economics teacher but later returned to University, gaining an M.A. and Dip.Ed. While studying she began work on her book that was launched this year, 'The Years before Waitangi'. This was not her first book, however, as she had already had a Home Economics textbook, 'Towards Tomorrow' published in 1970, which ran into four editions.

Miss Bawden is a Deacon in the Anglican Church and assists at St Oswald's, One Tree Hill.

She really enjoys being at Mangere College and appreciates the high standard of behaviour of the pupils and their rich cultural diversity.

Miss Hand

This is Miss Hand's first year teaching. At 17 years of age she attended Auckland University where she learnt to speak Swedish. All that she can remember is 'Jag alska dej' which means 'I love you'.

While attending University and Training College she worked as an usherette for five years at a variety of cinema centres. In 1985 she spent 6 months touring Europe and went from London to Venice and back in a Mercedes with one of her friends.

She spent fifteen weeks as a student teacher at Onehunga, Tamaki and Tongariro Colleges and finally chose Mangere College from a wide range of New Zealand schools.

Miss Hand is the oldest of three children and flats in Newmarket with university students.

Mangere College will benefit from Miss Hand's talent in English and Maths for many years to come.



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Mr Glanville

P.E. will never be the same again. Mr Glanville, that 'true blue Ocker' came to Mangere College in the hope of new pleasures. Instead he found us.

Although he comes from Australia, he was originally born in England. Eight months later he moved to Australia where he spent most of his youth. Most of Mr Glanville's life has centred around sport - mainly water polo. When he was 18 he represented Australia in water polo at the World Student Games in Mexico, as well as being captain of the Australian University water polo team. He was also the Chairman of the Australian Council of Sport. He received a scholarship at ACPE on the condition that he play water polo for them.

Apart from his sporting accomplishments, he has also travelled widely. He travelled throughout Europe, India and Africa, acquiring jobs in different countries to support himself.

In addition to being a barman in Germany, he was a chef in London and a ski instructor in Austria.

Now he is in Mangere, quite a contrast to his jetsetting life. Now that he is growing older, he wants to settle down and wait for a spaceship to come and take him away. (Preferably female!)

Mr Tokoma

'... Deciding to go school teaching was one of the biggest decisions I had to make...', said one of Mangere College's new first year teachers, Mr Tokoma.

Mr Tokoma worked in Samoa and in New Zealand in the Management and Educational fields. It was through his last job as a Tutor at Auckland's Pacific Islanders' Educational Resource Centre - that he 'got sold on teaching'.

Mr Tokoma was educated in Samoa (University of South Pacific) and in New Zealand (Massey University). He teaches Junior Science and Commerce as well as Physics.

Mr Tokoma said, 'I find teaching quite demanding. I am also enjoying myself immensely. I became a teacher because I want to contribute to our multicultural community here in Auckland. I feel teaching is a challenging and rewarding profession. I like working here at Mangere College.'



Miss Quail

Miss Quail has been a teacher for 17 years. She has taught in many colleges throughout New Zealand. In her travels she has visited America, Canada and Australia. As well as receiving a B.Sc. at Otago University, she came to Auckland to get her B.A.

She was born in Palmerston North but has lived in Auckland for 34 years. She loves animals and enjoys music with Rod Stewart being one of her favourite singers. She enjoys teaching at Mangere College and it is one of her favourite schools, although her dream of having a class which is too afraid to talk is yet to come.



Mrs Bartlett

Mrs Bartlett has a Bachelor's Degree in Zoology and Botany and is pleased to be the new member of the Horticulture Department.

As well as belonging to environmental groups, Mrs Bartlett enjoys scuba diving and sailing although she doesn't have very much spare time now she has a young son.

In the future she hopes to further her studies through extra-mural papers from Massey University.

Mrs Bartlett enjoys teaching at Mangere College because of the friendly atmosphere.

Ms Herries

Ms Herries has taken over Ms O'Rourke's classes while she is on maternity leave.

This is not the first time she has taught at Mangere College, as she was a student here during her teacher training and also worked with Mr Thomas on a special programme.

She has just come back from two years overseas during which time she taught in Germany and England, travelled through Europe in a car with a tent and cooked pizzas and spaghetti in Greece.

Ms Herries loves Mangere College. She says the people here are great and there's never a dull moment.

Mr Teriitanoa

Another new teacher in the Maths Department was Mr Teriitanoa. His first teaching position was in Cook Islands College where he spent 2½ years.

Mr Teriitanoa was the last of his family to come to New Zealand from his homeland, Tahiti. It was there that he went to school and got his U.E. His travels include visits to Fiji, Rarotonga and the Cook Islands. On arriving in N.Z. he attended Auckland University, doing a course in Pure and Applied Maths.

He appears a very sporting person and enjoys games such as badminton, table tennis and basketball - as some of us saw when he represented Mangere College against Church College - barefoot.

He says he enjoys the teachers here and especially admires the way they help each other along.

And the students? Well, they are REASONABLY good, he says!

- J. Robinson
- P. Kandich
- L. Tamati
- L. Chan San
- F. Laga'aia
- O. Manukuo

MR. AND MRS. L. HALL

Mr. and Mrs. Hall have been associated with Mangere College since 1974 when their daughter Penelope enrolled as a third former. Last year their son Shane completed his secondary education here.

From his first contact with the College Mr. Hall was always a strong supporter and helper. He took a great interest in hockey and volleyball in particular, and among other things assisted with trips away. His support and interest was always greatly appreciated by both pupils and staff.

In 1984 Mr. and Mrs. Hall were appointed to the position of Caretakers. Again they were always most willing to do all they could to help both staff and pupils and performed their duties beyond the normal requirements, catering for staff functions and involving themselves totally in school life.

It was with great regret that we saw them emigrate to Motutapu Island to take up a similar position there - we wish them all the best in the future and look forward to their visits to the 'mainland'.

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ART SUCCESS

Mangere College had the distinction of winning an Art Competition run by the local police station earlier this year. Art works were required to decorate the new station in Bader Drive.

Three of our students, Andrew de Silva, Axel Smith and Cecelia Talo won first, second and third prizes. A large tapa-style group painting was also donated by the art department.

Together these works reflect the cultures in the Mangere area and provide colour and interest, helping to create a pleasant environment for both staff and visitors.



As part of the class project, "Reading eye witness accounts of the 1866 eruption of Mount Tarawera", Anthony, Moerangi and Shaun of 3WH completed some earth shattering work: the reconstruction of Mt Tarawera, or is it St Helens? How else can you explain the 1972 'Corvette Stingray' near the crater's rim?



NEI TE REO CULTURE GROUP

"E toru ra nga mea nui
Ko te aroha te tumanako
Ko te whakapono te aroha
Te mea nui rawa e"

The sentiments echoed in these words formed a strong part of the Wairua Maori that developed in this year's activities.

Practices were timetabled to rotate at a selected period every six weeks. This had practical advantages for both pupils and staff. The bulk of the practices were held during breaks, and were always a matter of concern for both tutors and tutored.

Several occasions of major importance, including powhiri, entertainment, attending hui such as an unveiling, spring to mind as highlights of 1987.

In April, the club supported the tangata whenua of Thorn EMI at the blessing ceremony of a carving. In June, on the eve of the opening of Te Maori, our new uniforms were blessed. That was a great evening shared with both staff and parents. On a sadder note, we gathered together with Leanne's family at the unveiling of her mother's headstone. "Takota mai ra e kui i to moenga roa."

During Maori Language Week we hosted the Takitimu Theatre Trust Group. Their variety concert was highly successful. Song, dance, verse and humour went down well with all who attended.

By term three much of the activity and generated interest had passed. With it, membership operated at a minimum. However, the quality remained. Our thanks to our own Pat Bawden for inviting us to participate at the official launching of her well researched book, "The Years before Waitangi." Government House was certainly an appropriate setting for this important occasion.

Our thanks must go to 3ST, who on several occasions supported us at the welcomes to Professor Wakamatsu Hisai, Advisor in the Teaching of Japanese, and to Eye Witness front man, Robin Kora. Tena koutou 3ST. Ka reka hoki o koutou reo.

The highlight for '87 must be Te Maori. It was time consuming but worth it! It brought staff, parents and students close together and that was valuable. The encounter gave thousands of Auckland young people a realistic appreciation of things Maori. "Wairua Maori" was intense and generated many positive vibes amongst Nei Te Reo Club Members.

Our thanks to those that contributed in whatever way. Kia ora koutou nga matua, especially Harry Wehi and whanau, Merehi Freeland, Joyce Watt, Isobel Hall and Pat Rameka. Kia ora also to staff that covered during Te Maori - and to the members. "Tena koutou te rangatahi; Fred, Paula, Peter, Leanne me etahi ano o koutou. Kia u, kia mau ki nga waihanga tuku iho, hei tikitiki mo to mahunga. Tena koutou katoa...."

- Rangi Tangaere
Henariata Green
Hone Green

TE MAORI

From 15-17 July the Te Reo Culture Group went to Te Maori, to help welcome the visitors who arrived each day at the Te Maori exhibition. It was a very fulfilling experience which the Te Reo Culture Group thoroughly enjoyed.

For three days our schedule started at 9 a.m. when we had to welcome visitors from near and far every hour on the hour.

Our day finished at 4 p.m. when the last of the visitors had been and gone. Then everybody who had helped out, such as the guides, teachers, kaumatua and the culture group, assembled in a room for a prayer.

The experience was great. It helped us get to know many other people especially those from other schools and also brought our Te Reo Culture Group closer together.

It was a great privilege to assist at Te Maori as it enabled us to learn and understand more about the heritage of the Maori people and their taonga.

Ko te mea nui i puta mai i aua ra e toru ko te wairua Maori. Ora ana te wairua i a matou e mahi ana i a matou mahi i te taha o Kui ma o Koro ma. Noreira nga mihi kia koe Te Warena, kia koe Reitu me nga pakeke o Ihumatao - koutou katoa, koutou ko Parehauraki na koutou i whakamahana ai ta matou noho i te marae o Te Maori. Tena koutou katoa.

- Tracie Pile 5BC

NEI TE REO AT THORN EMI

At the entrance to Thorn EMI, Mahunga Drive, hangs an impressive mural. Today, Tuesday, 28th April it is to be unveiled and blessed. The mural is a symbol of acknowledgement of the presence of the tangata whenua Waikato. If anything happens to Thorn EMI and Tanemahuta remains, it is to be handed over to the kaumatua of Te Puea Marae.

1.15 p.m. - a Mt Cook bus arrives to pick us up, en route to transfer American tourists from the Regent Hotel to the Airport. Big deal! Flash bus! No expense spared as we are the guests of Thorn EMI.

Today is the last time we will perform in our old rapaki, korowai, tipare and pari. A few practices first. We change. One more practice. We are ready.

Officials of Thorn EMI assemble. Rain threatens the afternoon's proceedings. Fortunately Tawhirimatea's winds usher away the rain clouds to another corner of Ranginui, the Sky Father.

Our girls karanga the manuhiri who comprise local kaumatua, kuia and the Mayor Barry Curtis. There is a response from the kuia. The group breaks into the haka powhiri -

Toia mai... te waka
Ki te urunga.. te waka.....
The ceremony has begun.

Tanemahuta cannot see the ceremony. Perhaps he feels, he hears.... as Te Whare Kerr begins to karakia.

The karakia gets louder, louder still as the kaumatua and Mayor draw nearer to Tanemahuta. It ends. There is a rustle, a rumble and swish....! The curtains are drawn. Tanemahuta is unveiled!

Speeches follow this brief but important ceremony. This occasion is the first for the year. There is many a worried look on the faces of our youngsters, especially the newcomers to the group. Waiata are provided for the Kaikorero from the tangata whenua and when all speechmaking is completed the group sings "Kua Rongo ake...." as manuhiri come forward to hongiri.

The ceremony has ended. Everyone is pleased. I think especially Tanemahuta for now he can greet visitors into his great whare. "Haere mai koutou! Tomo mai!..." And as they depart he bids them "Haere ra!"

The bus returns. We clamber aboard carrying pui pui, shoes and what not. We depart. E noho ra Tanemahuta.

- Lynn Johnson/Hone Green

NEI TE REO VISITS GOVERNMENT HOUSE

By royal command Nei Te Reo was summoned to Government House on 17th September by Sir Paul Reeves and his wife, Lady Beverley Reeves. The occasion was to participate in the launching of a book called, "The Years Before Waitangi", the author of which is Patricia Bawden, one of our very own teachers.

There was a slight panic before we left as we could not get into the Music resource room to get our Kahahu out but finally thanks to Malcolm it was opened.

We left in a hurry knowing that we could not be late for such an important event. When we arrived we got lost trying to look for the place. A few people were there but more arrived after we did. We were introduced to Sir Paul and Lady Reeves and also to Captain Peacock who is Sir Paul's Aide de Camp. The speeches were made and we gave a few items. After that we had a drink and some kai. We were then given a guided tour by Sir Paul but as he had to get back to his guests, Captain Peacock completed the tour by showing us around outside. We were all in a singing mood so performed a few more items and left but not before making sure we had signed the Visitors' Book. We departed in a happy mood.

When we arrived back at school we all told Mrs Green what had happened. Miss Bawden expressed a big thankyou for the group's presence at Government House and said we were a credit to our school.

A big thankyou to Mr and Mrs Green and Mr Tangaere for everything they have done and to Mr Armstrong for supporting our group.

Noreira kia ora koutou katoa.

- W. Rewha 4Sh



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TE WHAKATAPUNGA O NGA KAKAHU

On the night of 26th June, the blessing of the Maori club's uniforms took place. We met in the school hall where the costumes were laid on a stage under a white cloth.

The kaumatua who blessed our group's kakahu was Te Whare Kerr. His Karakia included an old Maori prayer and a modern Christian prayer. He asked that the kakahu be blessed, rather than the members themselves because we would be here today and gone tomorrow, but the kakahu would remain. The uniforms, which were beige with black fringing, were to be used when we took part in the Te Maori Exhibition.

After the blessing we were each given our garments and while we went to change into them, Te Warena Taua, an ex pupil of Mangere College, spoke. He is now a curator of the Auckland Museum and was on the organising committee for Tamaki-Herenga-Waka. We want to thank Mr Matete who helped us on the paepae.

After putting on our kakahu we returned to the hall to perform some waiata before sharing in a lovely supper which Mrs Rameka had organised.

We would especially like to thank Mr and Mrs Green and Mr Tangaere for their support and their time on behalf of the culture group. Especially too, we want to thank the ladies who made our kakahu for us, Mrs Watt, Mrs Hall, and Mrs Freeland. We really appreciate their efforts. Last of all we

want to thank Mr Armstrong for all his interest and support. Te Maori proved to be a wonderful experience for us all.

No reira e nga tangata kia kaha, kia maia, kia manawana nui. Tena koutou tena koutou tena koutou katoa.

- Patricia Marks
- America Te Ua



MANGERE COLLEGE CARVING CLASS

We have been carving manaia in 18mm customwood. Six figures are taking shape and should be ready by the end of the year.

The boys attend four times a week and all of the work is done with a chisel.

Paua shell eyes are being used and the finished work will be stained and a sealer applied.

The class have enjoyed themselves but have taken their job seriously and carved first class figures.

Next year we hope to be able to offer a carving class to 6th Form boys, twice a week for the year. Then we will be able to carve bigger and better work for our College.

- Mr Burnham



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THE LIBRARY - 1987

This year saw the opening of an extension to the library consisting of two offices and an extra classroom which has proved ideal for use as a reading room or a seminar room. The room is carpeted and with windows on three sides makes a light airy learning environment for both staff and their classes.

During the year Mrs. B. Cornish left the position of Library Assistant to work at Auckland University Library. We enjoyed having Mrs. Cornish with us for the year she was here and were sorry to see her go. We wish her well in her new position.

Mrs. Cornish was replaced by Mrs Audrey Lee in Term Two. Mrs Lee had already had a lot of library experience and has settled easily and efficiently into her new job.

We have had a disappointing response from pupil librarians this year and despite drives for more personnel have always finished up with only three faithful helpers. Thanks to Craig, Lewis and Jody for their untiring and consistent lunchtime assistance.

In order to offset this lack of pupil librarians we have initiated a programme of pupil help. Each day one fourth form pupil has come to the library for two periods to assist with shelving and to learn a little about how the library works. This assistance has been most welcome and we hope a learning one for the pupils concerned.

- C. Airns



HORTICULTURE DEPARTMENT

The orchard on Puketutu Island, which Mangere College has been working on for the past few years is no longer available for use, but Mangere College now has its own horticultural area.

Sir James Kelleher, the owner of Puketutu Island, had leased the use of his orchard to the school. Last year he asked the school to surrender the lease as he wanted to use the land for horses.

Three years ago, planning was started for a new horticultural project, within the school grounds. Because of Sir James' request, the school has now decided to go ahead with this project.

Horticulture teacher, Mr Patel, said, "We plan to have one of the best horticultural departments in Auckland schools." The project will include a glasshouse, a tunnel house, raised beds for flowers and vegetables, a citrus orchard, a propagating area, a work area, and a storage area.

Mr Patel also said that the project will benefit students by being closer to the existing horticultural department than the orchard was. Students will be able to see what horticulture is really like.



The people now involved with the project are third, fourth and fifth and sixth form students, Mr Johnson, Mr Patel and a new staff member, Mrs Bartlett.

Mr Patel would not quote an exact figure for the cost, but it is expected to be over ten thousand dollars. The unit is not expected to make a profit - the main aim being the better education of students.

Finance for the project will come from the school and the Department of Education.

- N. Harrison
- W. Sadler



"We buried Mr Johnson in here somewhere!"



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The hangi should be ready to lift now.



SAMOAN CULTURAL GROUP

Talofa Lava! - M. Henry
 - M. Tokoma

E momoli atu le faafetai ma le faamalo ia i latou uma lava na au ai i la tatou faalapopotoga Samoa i lenei tausaga.

Faafetai i matua 'uma i lo outou lagolagoina mai o se taumafaiga vaivai. Faafetai faapitoa mo Mary Autagavaia mo le galuega mamafa sa feagai ai.

Ua faaiuina manuia lenei tausaga i lo tatou galulue ma taumafai faatasi.

Manuia le Kerisimasi ma le Tausaga fou.

1987 has been an exciting year for the Samoan Group. This year the major feature for our group was our performance at the Auckland Secondary Schools' Polynesian Festival held at Tamaki College early in April.

The group worked consistently throughout a short period of time learning a mauluulu, sasa, fa'ataupati and a tualuga, hoping to achieve a placing in the competition.





It was hard work, but the group managed to cope. We performed on Friday afternoon (10th April) and were the first to perform in the Samoan Section. It was unfortunate for our group because we had to perform in the rain on a wet and slippery stage, which caused many difficulties for our concentration. Despite these difficulties we managed to finish all our items, and our performance was enjoyed immensely by the audience. We were not placed in the competition but for Mangere College's Samoan Cultural Group it was an enthusiastic performance, and everybody had a good time.

We would like to express our gratitude and acknowledge the fine efforts of Mrs Mary Autagavaia (nee Tanuvasa), an ex-student of Mangere College, who sacrificed so much of her time to tutor us and also thank Mrs Henry and Mr Tokoma for working extremely hard to maintain the high standard of this group. We would like to thank Conway Ipsen (6HD) for his interest in our culture. Thanks also to those who supported us.

MANUIA LE KIRISIMASI MA LE TAUSAGA
FOU.

- Alesana Samau 6HD

GREASE GREASE GREASE

This year's musical production, "Grease", was the first Mangere College production to be a total sell-out before the premiere performance. This in itself was a giant confidence booster for those involved, especially the producers! We were both more than a little dubious about following the footsteps of Trevor Thwaites.

The cast and band put in many hours of personal time in demanding practices and rehearsals and we often wondered if we were working them too hard. Certainly they met the demands we placed upon them. In fact, it was their unflinching enthusiasm that kept us going at times. Their talent and hard work paid off, evidenced by each of their polished performances.

Special mention should be made of the efforts of people such as Terrence Maru and his second in command, Leua, who spent many hours prior to the opening night ensuring that we had a faultless sound system. The backstage boys, props assistants, makeup and lighting teams carried out their duties in a truly professional manner. A special thanks also to Miss Kitchen, Miss Lee and Lunn Hing who made their organisation of costumes and hair styling seem so effortless.

Producing "Grease" has been the highlight of my two years at Mangere College, and when I leave at the end of this year, the warmth I have encountered, the pride I have in the students, and the enjoyment I have shared, will always remain a very special memory of Mangere College. I look forward to seeing the grand tradition of Mangere College performances continue.

- M. McSweeney





GREASE!

Preparations began, GREASE was the play,
Auditions were held as early as May,
The teachers were faced with difficult
choices,
The acting, the dancing, and all the
great voices.

Casting was halted by a last minute
replacement,
Not even a pupil - to everyone's amazement,
Rehearsals were held in every spare
minute
Both teachers and cast were pushed to
the limit.

The dances were choreographed by
Mr Glanville,
And right from the start, he really had
his hands full,
Miss McSweeny directed the scenes,
Aided by everyone, willing and keen.

Miss Earthy's talent was put to good
use,
To find out what sounds the band could
produce,
So many teachers volunteered their aid,
Without their help, we couldn't have
had it made.

Everyone's hair was attacked by Miss Lee,
Who recreated the look of 1950,
Mr Hodge and his crew took care of the
lights,
To brighten the stage on performance
nights.

For the collection of costumes, we had to
pitch in,
Organisation left up to Lunn-Hing and
Miss Kitchen,
Fitting and hiring, and borrowing too,
Was such an enormous job to do.

As performance day drew closer to hand,
All rehearsed together, chorus, cast and
band.

Props were guarded by the backstage crew,
Waiting patiently for their next cue,
The sound and the scenery were adjusted at
last,
And our first performance was coming up
fast.

To add the final touches, at school we
spent the night,
And held a full rehearsal to ensure that
all was right.

Next thing we knew, there were five
minutes to go
Before we had to perform our next show,
With everyone dressed and make-up
complete,
The auditorium was full, not a spare seat.

With every performance the nerves came
and went,
Flowers and telegrams, and good luck
were sent.
Our final show was there before we knew
And everyone gave 100% the whole way
through.

To conclude the months of hard work
and fun,
A party was held, and enjoyed by everyone.

So to all those involved, we want you
to know,
Thanks for your help, GREASE was one
hell of a show!!

- Moira Guinea
- Deborah Hancock

SBC

BEHIND THE SCENES

'Grease', this year's performance, was a wonderful success. A great deal of time and effort went into the show and in the end it all paid off with the cast performing to a full house every night.

After auditioning over 100 people, Ms McSweeney and Miss Earthy chose the cast. Being chosen meant intensive practices and preparations, throughout the week and even a couple of evening practices.

Many people think that the acting alone makes a show a success, but they don't take into account the work that goes on BEHIND THE SCENES.

Mr Campbell was in charge of the props. He took the job on thinking it would be easy, but it turned out to be exactly the opposite. There was much preparation involved, including arranging to borrow props such as beds and theatre seats, from different places. Staff and students were called on to help.

Ms Cresswell was head of the make-up department. She got help from the sixth and seventh formers who did an excellent job. She says there were a few problems such as the boys being shy when it came to putting on make-up.

The success of the show was due not only to the terrific performance of the cast but also to the help from staff and students and different organisations.

Special thanks to backstage, sound and lighting crew, make-up and hair, costumes and, of course, the wonderful people doing the props!

Lunn-Hing was a helper with the costumes along with Miss Kitchen. It's quite funny how Lunn got the job doing costumes. She was wagging class one day when Miss McSweeney and Miss Kitchen asked her if she would like to do costumes. She only did it to get out of school at first but she enjoyed the challenge, and would have liked to be in 'Grease', but she wasn't brave enough!

Miss Lee was in charge of hair. She advised people on how to wear their hair so it would fit their character. The guys had their hair slicked back and the girls' hair was up in pony tails and ribbons. She said that getting to know people was very rewarding. Frank Lagaa'aia was the biggest pain. He was afraid of getting his hair greased.



With new directors and a cast just put together, everything looked set for catastrophe. We were unfamiliar with each other, and at the start acted more as individuals than as a team. Thanks to our cool-headed, responsible directors and many after-school rehearsals, we began to loosen up and work together as a family.

Every show night was performed with Mangere College's usual enthusiasm and spirit. The cast would like to thank all those who supported us when we needed encouragement but most of all we'd like to thank the two 'Talented Teachers' - Miss Earthy and Ms McSweeney for being ace directors as well as being great friends -

REMEMBER!

'We go together like ram a lam a
ding dong,
Remember forever like dippdy dipddy
boom de boom
Chang chang changitty chang shoo bop!'
We'll always be like one.

- R. Galo



This year's school production was a huge success, being booked out solid every night. The cast was full of very enterprising talented young people including several very talented teachers.

The two directors responsible for putting the whole show on were Ms M. McSweeney and Miss B. Earthy. It was through all their hard work that this show was made possible.

Thanks heaps Megan and Brenda,
from all the guys!

- Clinton Selwyn



HOME ECONOMICS AT MANGERE COLLEGE

Home Economics offers a wide variety of opportunities for both male and female students from Form 3 to Form 5. The course includes both Practical and Theory work.

The Practical work covers preparing meals, learning to measure ingredients accurately and a range of different skills that could help us in the future. This training could help us find jobs such as a waitress working at the airport, as a kitchen hand preparing meals, or as a chef in a highly recommended restaurant.

A basic range of Home Economics work is taught at Junior level. Senior students are retaught these basics but go into more detail. As well as Food and Nutrition you are taught Home and Family.

Senior Form Five students are also given the opportunity to do the Fifth Form Practical Certificate - an outside Examination based on two Practical tests preparing and serving a luncheon and also a dinner. The Certificate can be gained at Distinction or Merit level, or an ordinary pass. It would show your employer that you have gone through a different range of skills and that you have some knowledge of what you are expected to do if he employs you in the catering or food trade.

- L. Glassie 5CT

HOME ECONOMICS PRACTICAL EXAMS

The Home Economics Practical exam takes 1½ hours and involves preparing and serving a summer lunch. Several weeks before the exam we were told to write out menus, food orders and to make time plans. The class was put into groups according to what they wanted to make, e.g. Quiche, Cornish Pasties, Macaroni Chesse, etc. All were to be served with bread rolls and salads. We were well prepared for the day!

We had to get to the Home Economics room early to be ready to start. As we worked we were marked by Mrs Baker, a trained Home Economics

teacher who taught for some years in the Islands. She marked us fairly according to how we presented ourselves and how well organised we were. Most of the pupils were nervous at first but overcame this as time went by.

Each member had invited a friend. It was like entering the Sheraton Hotel, walking in and seeing how colourful the room was with the well set tables and meals ready to eat. After an enjoyable lunch, friends were asked to help clean up the room ready for the next group.

- M. Faumuina 5BA



GLENDOWIE COLLEGE BALL

To many seniors' dismay, the Mangere College Ball was cancelled only one week beforehand. Mr Armstrong is to blame! So they thought! But alas, no! He had no alternative, not enough tickets were bought and there was no choice in the situation.

Then Glendowie College came to our rescue by inviting a group of Mangere College pupils to be their guests at the Mandalay, Newmarket. There were approximately 20 pupils and four teachers who went to the Glendowie Ball. We later found out that we were also saviours, for their Ball also was being threatened by cancellation.

At the Ball we were introduced by the Band - "Ice On Fire". Later on the Glendowie College Principal expressed how he enjoyed having us as their guests. We all felt very welcome and were entertained excellently by the Band. The meal was also very appetising.

The Ball was enjoyed by all Mangere College pupils and I'm sure Glendowie's pupils too!

Many thanks to Mr Mackay and company for their efforts in helping to arrange an alternative Ball for the pupils of Mangere College.

- Tracey Cumming

40 HOUR FAMINE

In 1985, 2 million children died from measles, almost one million from tetanus, 500,000 from whooping cough, 250,000 from polio, and hundreds of thousands more from diphtheria and tuberculosis.

A campaign, started by Secretary-General of the United Nations, to immunise all the world's children by 1990 began in June 1985.

In 1981, 1,000 cases of measles were reported in a refugee camp in Somalia (east coast of Africa). An immunisation programme was carried out. In 1983 another measles epidemic devastated Somalia but there was not one case in that refugee camp. Immunisation can and does work.

From Friday, 8 p.m., 27th March, until Sunday, 12 noon, 29th March, over 170 students from Mangere College took part in this year's World Vision 40 Hour Famine. Every \$10 raised would give one child immunisation for the rest of his or her life. The amount raised at this school was \$3,654.19 which is likely to save the lives of over 365 children. It was a fantastic effort. Some students raised more than \$100 each.

In New Zealand we are fortunate. Immunisation is free. If you or anyone in your family is not immunised (or you are not sure) go to your doctor. There will be no

charge. For more information ask your public health nurse or plunket nurse.

Thank you to everyone who took part or supported people in this year's 40 Hour Famine.

- P. Campbell



THEIR GAME IS WAR

SUN-RUNNERS

HIJACK BID:

Mary, Mary, quite contrary,
How does your mushroom grow?
With Hydrogen,
And Nitrogen,
Look at the mess below!

GASSED

SHOT,
CAPTURED



KIDNAP ARRESTS:

The devastation that's been caused,
Solely by mankind,
Has scorched the grass
And burnt the trees
God help who's left behind!

THE KREMLIN

MIKHAIL GORBACHEV

Pain: The gift nobody wants

The great 'Nuke' arms race
Falls flat on its face,
Where do we go from here?
What man does to man,
I'll never understand
Anyway, do they really care?

D. Murray 5L0

...lives shattered



A source of power.

THE ATOMIC BOMB

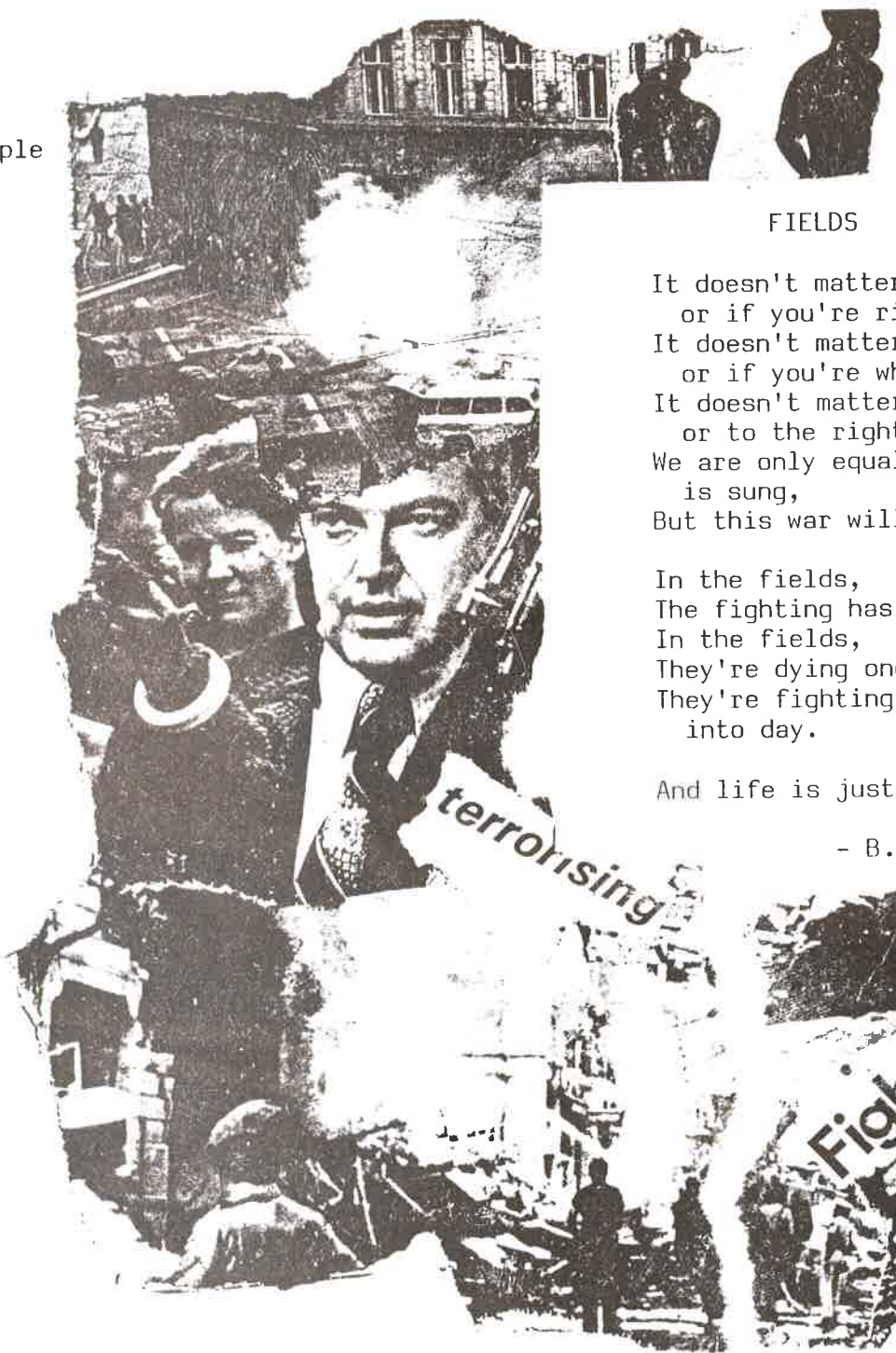
JEWS

Here I sit
 Staring into the faces of Jewish people
 a few hours before their execution
 in the concentration camps
 their faces expressionless
 their eyes helpless with despair
 How I wish I could
 hold your hands
 and encourage you.

Through books I've read and photos
 I've hesitantly stared at
 the torture, the killings and the
 pained faces
 have blurred my eyes
 and all I can do is stare
 into their faces and say,
 "I'm so sorry life was unfair to
 you!"

Innocent people
 Thrown out of their lives
 and into pits of death.
 Millions of people, beautiful
 people
 being punished for no reason.
 Their cry for life is not heard.
 Hitler ...
 How dare you make me hate myself
 for having
 German ancestors!

- O. Tua 4PL



FIELDS

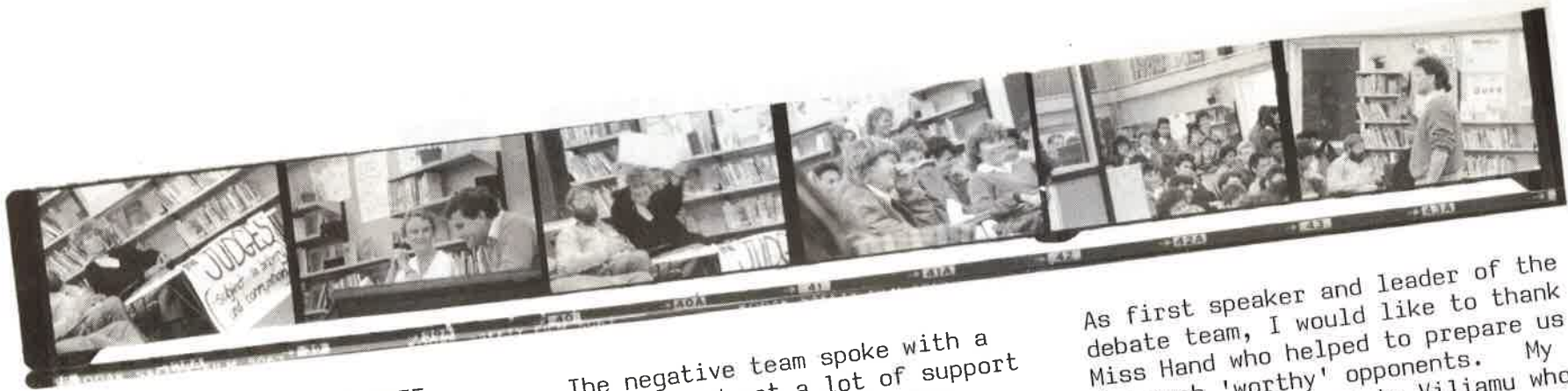
It doesn't matter if you're wrong
 or if you're right,
 It doesn't matter if you're black
 or if you're white,
 It doesn't matter if you're left
 or to the right,
 We are only equal until the victory
 is sung,
 But this war will not be won.

In the fields,
 The fighting has begun,
 In the fields,
 They're dying one by one,
 They're fighting through night
 into day.

And life is just a heart beat away.

- B. Martin 4WD





STAFF/STUDENT DEBATE

In early November Rachel Stowers, Manaia Lauulu and Viliamu Pula challenged members of staff to a debate. It was held in the library in front of a large student audience. The topic was "That men need liberation too". The sixth formers took the affirmative while the all male staff team - Mr Peddie, Mr Hodge and Mr Johnson opposed the moot.

The negative team spoke with a passion and got a lot of support from the male sector of the audience. The judges, Mr Tetley and Ms McSweeney, had some discrimination, however, and awarded the affirmative 352 points out of 400. In the end the debate was tied.



As first speaker and leader of the debate team, I would like to thank Miss Hand who helped to prepare us for such 'worthy' opponents. My thanks must also go to Viliamu who stood in for Tracey Thompson at the last minute and had the courage to look shame in the eye and say 'get lost', as well as Manaia who conquered shyness to put forth a solid argument for our team. And lastly, the negative team for showing us all how much fun debating can be.

- Rachael Stowers



FOOLPROOF EXCUSES FOR NOT DOING AN ESSAY

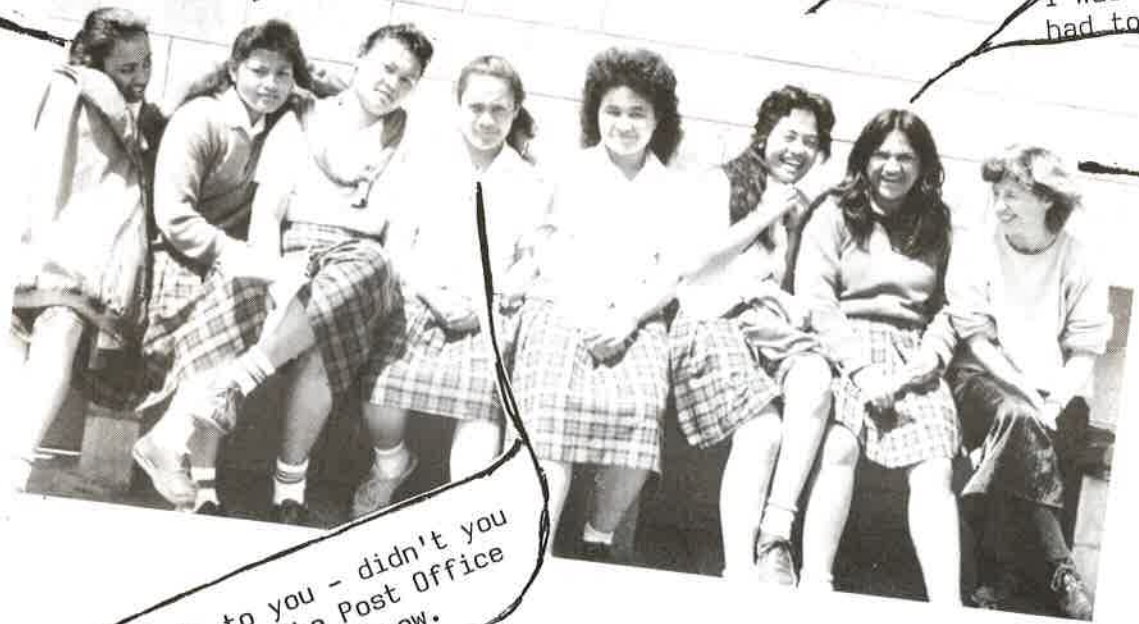
A burglar took it.

You must be mad - you've already marked it and given it back to me - I got an A.

What essay?

I was in a plane crash and we had to eat each other's essays

I know it all - what's the point in writing it down



I made this bookmark instead

I posted it to you - didn't you get it? Huh - the Post Office these days, I don't know.

Oh no! I think I'm going to be sick

SENIOR GIRLS 'A' VOLLEYBALL TEAM

SPORTS '87'

This year, from early March through to April, the girls' senior 'A' volleyball team played exceptionally well both at the South Auckland games and then later at the Regionals held in Howick.

The Regionals were held over three days from a Thursday through to Saturday. The girls played excellently on Thursday supported by Mrs Fullerton and Mr Tangaere, playing Glenfield and Auckland Girls' and winning both games. Friday began not so well as they lost their first game against Tamaki, a game which proved vital as it was to decide whether they were to go through to the semi-finals or not.

Being good sports they continued their games to the end, playing Orewa on Saturday and winning. They were eventually placed 3rd in the competition.

Hopefully the girls will regain their title in 1988.

We would like to express our sincere gratitude to Mrs Fullerton, our coach, who has unfortunately left us for Aorere College.

In the team were: Sitina Cowley (Captain), Diane Emu, Torise Sau, Margaret Nekeare, Vaine Kare, Anne Kingi, Norissa Leaso, Fiona Kaifa, Faaoo Maea.

- A. Kingi 5BC



TABLE TENNIS

1987 was the best ever year for Mangere College Table Tennis with the winning of the Auckland Inter-Schools' Winter League B Grade Champion of Champions Trophy, and the gaining of entry into the A Grade for the Spring League competition.

This was achieved by the No.1 team of John Tuki, Jeffrey Marchant and Hano Sekona. John attained a 93% winning rate and went on to win the B2 grade singles final, B1 grade plate final, and the B2 grade doubles with partner Jeffrey. Hano won the B2 plate final. Eighty teams from throughout Auckland were entered in the competition, of which thirty-two were in the B grade.

This team also gained the distinction of being awarded the Kelvin Sweeney Memorial Trophy by the Table Tennis Association Committee. This trophy is awarded each year to the team that excels in good behaviour, conduct and sportsmanship. It is indeed a great honour for the team and for Mangere College to receive this trophy.

During the first term we entered four teams in the Knockout Competition, but for the Winter League just two teams entered. The second team was Jean Pereiha, Perosi Mana'o, and Andrew de Silva who were in the C2 grade. They also played extremely well and came first runners up by just one point. The reserves for both teams were Stuart Weir and Terence Maru.

A great coaching effort was made by Mr Stuart who showed real dedication to the teams and to the players as individuals. Thanks, from everyone.

Also special thanks to Ms Symons and Mrs Barclay for providing extra transport to the Gillies Ave stadium, and to Mrs Stuart for a lovely end of season supper.

Stuart Weir and
Andrew de Silva



ATHLETIC TEAM

Following the Athletic Sports the following were selected to represent the school at the Manukau Secondary Schools' Athletic Championships: Sitina Cowley, Leafaitulagi McCarthy, Hitro Okesene, Mathew Parsons, Mark Tuhega, John Freeland, Junior Tamati, Leanne Rapana, Jennie Hendrie, Tony Heihei, Frank Lagaaia, Anthony Kolose, Nicky Taiatini, Roger Rapara, Michael Finn, Bevan Martin, Wayne Roberts and Sione Saluni.

This was one of our most successful athletic teams yet. Leafaitulagi was third in the Long Jump while Frank came third in the High Jump. Sitina won both the Shot and the Discus. In winning the Shot she broke a record that had stood since 1959. Leanne was third in the Intermediate Shot. Mark gained second place in the 100m and third in the 200m. In the heats of the 200m he broke a school record that had stood for 10 years. Tony was third in the Triple Jump, Anthony second in the Shot and Mathew came second in the 1500m. The Intermediate Boys' relay team of Frank, Nicky, Tony and Anthony was second.

Following these Championships three of our athletes were selected for the Manukau Team to go to the North Island Championships at Wellington. Anthony Kolose was sixth in the Discus. Mark Tuhega made the final of the 100m and Sitina Cowley was 5th in the Discus and won the Shot Put.

1ST ELEVEN HOCKEY

Members: Trisha Read, Lisa Winter, Tracey Swindells, Kirsten Hinton, Taron Osbourne, Debra Lodge, Francine Johnson (Captain), Antoinette Keshu, Caroline Levy, Collette Little, Sitina Cowley, Tracey Cumming, Megan Clarkson.
Coach: Mr Peddie.

Despite the fact that we started with relatively inexperienced players and a new coach, determination, team spirit and bad weather all helped us to cope with the season.

With a small squad we often played short but still managed to be victorious in half of our games. However, we all agreed that having fun was the main objective and we achieved this in every game and practice. Many of the girls hadn't played hockey since intermediate but with Mr Peddie's expertise and our team spirit this was not a handicap.

Tracey Cumming and Megan Clarkson were a great help when team numbers were low and without them we would have been in a desperate situation. Special thanks to Mr Peddie and parents who helped with transport. Hope to see you all next season.

- Francine Johnson



MANGERE COLLEGE WRESTLING TEAM

Our college wrestling team represented our school in Novice and Open Competitions, and many gained placings in their own weight group.

We practised at least once a week in the gym, and this involved warmup exercises, muscle stretching, games, holds and then a four minute wrestle bout against an opponent of the same weight.

Our college is ranked No.5 in Auckland and No.4 in the Novice Championships.

Names of the pupils who gained places:
Simeonia Elia, 83kg, 2nd place Novice
Hitro Okesene, 88kg, 1st place Open,
2nd Novice
Tupu Iese, 43kg, 1st place Open
Steven Thompson, 81kg, 3rd Novice
James Preston, 83kg, 1st Novice,
2nd place Open
Heath Johnson, 76kg, 2nd Open
Mathew Viliamu, 68kg, 1st Novice

Congratulations to all competitors. We start again in 1988 as soon as school opens. Our first competition is in March. All new boys interested may join our team.

- Mr Burnham (Coach)

JUNIOR BOYS' VOLLEYBALL

Junior volleyball competitions are now played during the third term.

Mangere College was again blessed with a number of talented junior players. Unfortunately, a number of these talented players also possessed a talent for being unreliable, always on detention and being absent from school.

The decision was to leave these players out half way through the season and persevere with those students who were keen and reliable.

There were twelve teams in the competitions. Mangere A finished the season sixth overall and Mangere B was ninth.

Even though the results were not as we had hoped, the involvement in such a competition was a rewarding experience.

4th Form: Most Outstanding Player -
Posenai Tito

4th Form: Most Improved and
Disciplined Player -
Peter Pewhairangi

3rd Form: Most Outstanding Player -
Tua Sua

3rd Form: Most Improved Player -
Lennie Maugatai

JUNIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

This year we fielded two teams - A and B. A feature of the squads was the full attendance at practice and the dedication and genuine interest the players had in the game.

Our A team made the semi-finals, which included the top four teams in South Auckland, but fell to Nga Tapuwae in a straight knockout for the final.

Nevertheless, the season was interesting and always exciting. We looked forward to Wednesdays. Off we would troop in our van(s) to Aorere College where the South Auckland competition was held.

Most of the members advanced beyond the basic understanding of volleyball. However, our skills could have been tested more if we had been scheduled for two games, like the boys' competition, rather than one game. We hope this won't happen again next year.

Thanks to the girls who participated and gave of their best. We can look forward to another challenging season next year.

Thanks from the team members to our coaches and assistants, Mr Green, Mr Tangaere and Mr Teriitanao.

- Josephine Ng Wun

BASKETBALL

This year, Mangere College's Basketball team has endeavoured to play an enjoyable competition with other schools.

There are about nine to ten players who were eager to play and develop their skills. Our competitors ranged from schools to church groups. Throughout these games, we gave all we had. We desperately helped each other in an effort to win our games but at the end we faced our defeats. We had not won a single game! However, no member became depressed about it.

The closest game we ever played was against Onehunga High. Our team, rebounding, assisting and even making fast breaks, kept the other side on their toes. Then three seconds before the whistle blew, Onehunga scored the winning goal. We were disappointed at losing again but it was still the best game we played this year.

- R. Maugatai

SWIMMING SPORTS RESULTS

Though it appeared the Swimming Sports would never eventuate, due to rain causing a number of postponements, they finally went ahead and with some success.

Three school records were broken, two by Antoinette McCombie(4Jo) in the fourth form Girls' Freestyle, both the 25m and 50m. Puna Apaapa (5Bt) broke the third record in the Boys' 25m Breaststroke.

Congratulations to Antoinette and Puna. I am also sure 3Gn made a new record by having the most participants from any one class in the sports.. It was great to see such great class spirit.

- I. Whittaker

The 1987 league season produced a mixed bag of results for the teams which represented Mangere College.

Two teams were entered in the Southern Zone Tournament which was played on Wednesdays after school. Both played well with the Fourth Form team, coached by Mr Ashby, joint winner of their section and the Third Form team, coached by Mr Campbell, second in theirs.

Two further teams were entered in the Auckland Secondary Schools' tournament held at Cornwall Park on the 27th September. The under 57 kg league team made it to the final stage at Carlaw Park against Mt Albert Grammar. Unfortunately, they had to settle for runner-up placing after a hard fought match. The Mt Albert team was too strong.

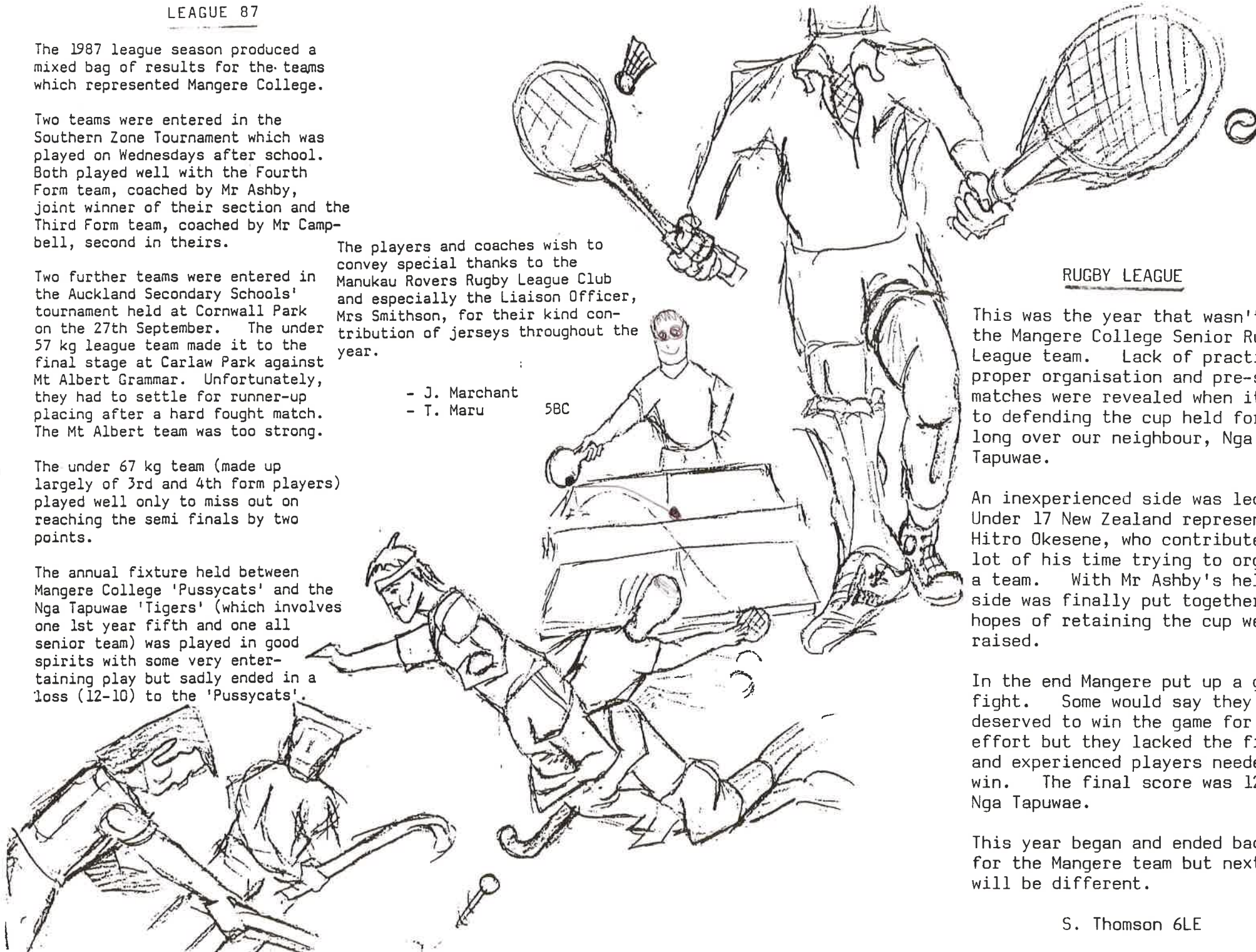
The under 67 kg team (made up largely of 3rd and 4th form players) played well only to miss out on reaching the semi finals by two points.

The annual fixture held between Mangere College 'Pussycats' and the Nga Tapuwae 'Tigers' (which involves one 1st year fifth and one all senior team) was played in good spirits with some very entertaining play but sadly ended in a loss (12-10) to the 'Pussycats'.

The players and coaches wish to convey special thanks to the Manukau Rovers Rugby League Club and especially the Liaison Officer, Mrs Smithson, for their kind contribution of jerseys throughout the year.

- J. Marchant
- T. Maru

5BC



RUGBY LEAGUE

This was the year that wasn't for the Mangere College Senior Rugby League team. Lack of practice, proper organisation and pre-season matches were revealed when it came to defending the cup held for so long over our neighbour, Nga Tapuwae.

An inexperienced side was led by Under 17 New Zealand representative, Hitro Okesene, who contributed a lot of his time trying to organise a team. With Mr Ashby's help a side was finally put together and hopes of retaining the cup were raised.

In the end Mangere put up a good fight. Some would say they deserved to win the game for their effort but they lacked the fitness and experienced players needed to win. The final score was 12-10 to Nga Tapuwae.

This year began and ended badly for the Mangere team but next year will be different.

S. Thomson 6LE

'3GR's SLACKEM ENCOUNTERS'

Our class is quite a good sporty class so, of course, we were the first challengers for the 'Slackem' trophy. The first term was 'choice' because we always seemed to have it. Our first game was touch rugby against 3CP. All along we knew we'd win. It was quite a good game with the score ending up 1-0 to us. 'Victory GR' That was just the beginning of a series of glorious victories.

Then when we were holding the 'Slackem' we got a challenge from HL. Well, that game was so easy. HL got wasted (just putting it mildly). No, not really - the score was 4-2 to us once again. Before the challenge was made, Miss Halliday had said to us that if they won we wouldn't have any homework for a while, but if we won we wouldn't see the end of it. What bribery!

Here comes the sad part. Our next challenge we lost. It was volleyball which obviously isn't our best sport. The score was.... oh, never mind - it's too embarrassing. That game was to 3MC. So when the reports were getting written, Mr Green challenged 3MC for the most 2's in our reports. The beginning of the second term saw another victory to us. Once again against 3CP. The challenge was softball. (Doesn't CP ever get the message -- THEY CAN'T BEAT US). We held the trophy for a

while. ML challenged us to 7-a-side rugby. ML just had good luck. The score was 2-4 to them. Anyway we had a good time. Out of all the challenges we had we've only lost two. So, good one GR.

At the moment we are flexing our muscles for a Tug-o-war against 3ML. This is going to be a 'Pullover"! 3GR will conquer again, and 'Slackem' will return.

- Jacqui and 'Slackem's Disciples' 3GR





ATHLETIC SPORTS RESULTS 1987

	JUNIOR GIRLS	JUNIOR BOYS	INTERMEDIATE GIRLS	INTERMEDIATE BOYS	SENIOR GIRLS	SENIOR BOYS
100m	J. Rogers	W. Roberts M. Finn J. Saluni	A. Chen Kee V. Fa'atavi O. Tua	F. Lagaala N. Taistini T. Heihei	L. McCarthy T. Foulagi P. Hotene	M. Tuhega J. Freeland J. Tamati
200m		W. Roberts C. Le Noel K. Southey	L. Cowley M. Elisara J. Muller	T. Heihei A. Kolose I. Takerei	L. McCarthy C. Talo T. Foulagi	J. Tamati
400m	H. Ili T. Paulo W. Tahere		J. Hendrie O. Tua J. Muller	T. Heihei	P. Hotene L. Sau E. Fordham	J. Freeland M. Parsons J. Tamati
800m		B. Martin P. Tuani K. Southey	J. Hendrie E. Winter M. Morris	J. Marchant C. Wanakore L. Tamapo	M. Gurnick L. Sau M. Takao	M. Parsons J. Freeland P. Parkin
1600m		B. Martin D. Parkin F. Lealiifano	(GIRLS OPEN) J. Hendrie	J. Marchant S. Weir		M. Parsons S. Waddell P. Sulusulu
Long Jump	J. Rogers S. O'Heare L. Strickland	W. Roberts P. Mapusua C. Le Noel		A. Kolose T. Heihei F. Lagaala	L. McCarthy T. Foulagi L. Sau	H. Okesene J. Tamati
High Jump	T. Paraone D. Taramoeroa	E. Miriau W. Roberts D. Parkin	M. Elisara L. Cowley	F. Lagaala T. Heihei	R. Tonu'u	H. Okesene N. Romia P. Sulusulu
Triple Jump		T. Wootton C. Thompson W. Roberts		T. Heihei T. Maru J. Marchant		H. Okesene J. Tamati N. Romia
Shot Put	J. Rogers C. Baker T. Paraone	M. Finn I. Tautaiolefua W. Mathews	L. Rapana L. Blackmore A. Lui	A. Kolose F. Matatahi P. Tito	L. Hita R. Tonu'u	H. Okesene D. Faumuina N. Romia
Discus	M. Awhitu W. Tahere	R. Rapana T. Wootton M. Finn	L. Rapana E. Winter C. Roylevy	T. Heihei (RECORD) F. Lagaala P. Tito	L. Hita U. Filia R. Tonu'u	H. Okesene P. Sulusulu

SWIMMING SPORTS RESULTS

SENIORS

Girls 25m FREESTYLE
1st: Paula Hotene 6MP
2nd: Tracey Thompson 6LE
3rd: Johanna Muller 5SY

Girls 50m FREESTYLE
1st: Paula Hotene 6MP
2nd: Tracey Thompson 6LE
3rd: Johanna Muller 5SY

Girls 25m BACKSTROKE
1st: Paula Hotene 6MP

Girls 25m BREASTSTROKE
1st: Ursela Phillips 7FT

Boys 25m FREESTYLE
1st: Stephen Thompson 6HD
2nd: Anthony Kolose 5LO
3rd: Stephen Ryder 5BT

Boys 50m FREESTYLE
1st: Anthony Kolose 5LO
2nd: Stephen Thompson 6HD
3rd: Jeffrey Marchant 5BC

Boys 25m BACKSTROKE
1st: Stephen Thompson 6HD
2nd: Anthony Kolose 5LO
3rd: Puna Apaapa 5BT

Boys 25m BREASTSTROKE
1st: Puna Apaapa 5BT *
2nd: Stephen Winn 7FT
3rd: Jeffrey Marchant 5BC

SENIOR RELAYS
1st: 7FT
2nd: 6LE
3rd: 6MP

FOURTH FORM

Girls 25m FREESTYLE
1st: Antoinette McCombie JO *
2nd: Pamela Rewha MT
3rd: Dioni Harvey WD

Girls 50m FREESTYLE
1st: Antoinette McCombie JO *
2nd: Pamela Rewha MT
3rd: Collette Little PL

Girls 25m BACKSTROKE
1st: Dioni Harvey WD
2nd: Waihora Rewha SH
3rd: Pamela Rewha MT

Girls 25m BREASTSTROKE
1st: Antoinette McCombie DO
2nd: Waihora Rewha SH
3rd: Margaret Raraka SH

Boys 25m FREESTYLE
1st: Mathew Cox JO
2nd: Phillip Hogan JO
3rd: Cheyenne Robb KT

Boys 50m FREESTYLE
1st: Phillip Hogan JO
2nd: Mathew Cox JO
3rd: Cheyenne Robb KT

Boys 25m BACKSTROKE
1st: James Preston PT
2nd: Mathew Cox JO
3rd: Tony Heihei PL

Boys 25m BREASTSTROKE
1st: Ramesh Bhand PL
2nd: James Preston PT
3rd: Mathew Cox JO

FOURTH FORM RELAYS
1st: 4JO
2nd: 4MT
3rd: 4PL

THIRD FORM

Girls 25m FREESTYLE
1st: Miriana Horacek YD
2nd: Joanne Rogers GR
3rd: Jacqui Sanders GR

Girls 50m FREESTYLE
1st: Diane Stott ML
2nd: Nikki Harvey TR
3rd: Leanne Pope YD

Girls 25m BACKSTROKE
1st: Joanne Rogers GR
2nd: Miriana Horacek YD
3rd: Jacqui Sanders GR

Girls 25m BREASTSTROKE
1st: Jacqui Sanders GR
2nd: Nikki Harvey TR

Boys 25m FREESTYLE
1st: Wally Mathews GN
2nd: Roger Rapana GN
3rd: Darryl Parkin TR

Boys 50m FREESTYLE
1st: Wally Mathews GN
2nd: Darryl Parkin TR
3rd: Roger Rapana GN

Boys 25m BACKSTROKE
1st: Roger Rapana GN
2nd: Karl Thompson TR
3rd: Michael Ngatoko CP

Boys 25m BREASTSTROKE
1st: Eric Miriau CH
2nd: William Charles HL
3rd: Leon Middleton GR

THIRD FORM RELAYS
1st: GN
2nd: ST
3rd: YD



THE STORM

The wind was blowing fiercely and the rain was falling heavily. The sky looked darker because the face of the sun was covered by clouds. The trees began to fall on the houses nearby because the wind blew harder and harder.

"Hey!" shouted my father. "It's a hurricane."

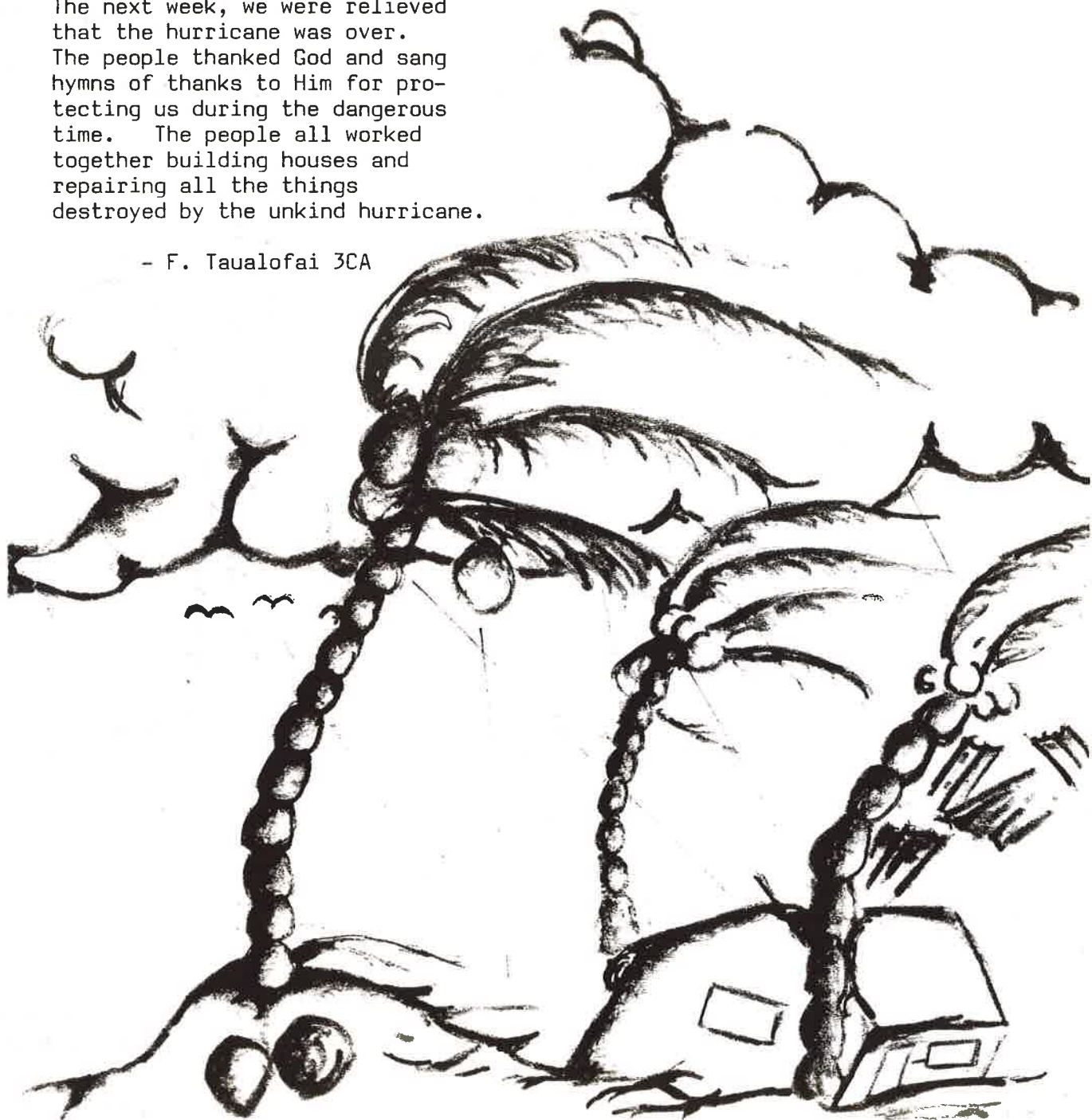
The people of my family rushed around preparing for the hurricane. We tied the blinds of our house to the posts and put some stones on the roofs. Most of the families nearby were busy preparing for the strong winds. My brothers and I ran as quickly as we could to the shop to buy some food, batteries, and kerosene for our lamp.

The rivers nearby were running harder and harder and the water looked dirty. Some of the cars had stopped because the water was all over the roads, and also inside some houses which were lower. Other people whose houses had been destroyed shouted for help. Other families used canoes to move out from their places. The animals were wandering from place to place looking for good shelter. Some people sat inside and waited to see what was going to happen to them.

'Sarge' 'Zec' 'Pops'

The next week, we were relieved that the hurricane was over. The people thanked God and sang hymns of thanks to Him for protecting us during the dangerous time. The people all worked together building houses and repairing all the things destroyed by the unkind hurricane.

- F. Tualofai 3CA



EXAMS

Exams are a time when you have to study
Forget about the TV, radio and buddies
Just grab a book and silently read
Over the work you really need
Throw away the comics of Dr Dredd
And start studying for the exams ahead
Cut yourself off from the world you
know
And study hard so your marks aren't low
Then when it's over and you can rest
Just remember that you tried your best.

- Tracie Pile



FRAMED

I was framed
I blamed
framed framed framed
Well, I never do anything wrong
But I'm always getting blamed.
The teachers never like me
they always keep me in.
I give them all my work
and they just throw it in the bin.

- L. Tamati

PhotoLife

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Bryan Nimo

SCHOOL C JITTERS

It's nearing the end of my third
 year here
 And thoughts of School C begin to
 appear.
 Study books out - there's no time
 for fun,
 Until after all the hard work is
 done.
 So the rush is on to learn in one
 week
 An entire year's work - don't our
 futures look bleak,
 A whole week of silence - it's all
 very hush hush,
 For students are swotting - it's
 the last minute rush,
 I think to myself, "Oh why didn't I
 study
 Instead of raging with my "drop-
 out" best buddy,
 In all these weeks I had plenty
 of time
 To memorise my work line for line,
 But no I was lazy and - being a
 teen
 Neglected my studies for some
 other scene.
 And now what a drag - what an
 absolute bore,
 Swotting's all I can do to get a
 good score.
 In my external exams - not too far
 away
 And I just can't wait for that
 magical day,

 When School C is over and finished
 for me,
 To see if I pass - but
 that's
 another
 story!!

- Anon



Tepa Tuilulu'u

SEARCH FOR YOURSELF

Why is it wrong to want?
To want more than to be
Just ordinary.
Why settle for security
Trap yourself until your
Eyes are sightless
And you can't even see
The chequered sunlight
Colour the floor.

It's not wrong to want
To give the world something
To remember
To give it something new
Instead of smiling empty smiles
Over baked beans cans
In the aisles
And being warned of
Uncommitted sins.

Is it wrong to want
To give yourself your own
Identity?
To decide your own destiny?
Commit your sins
And have your fun
Cry at the movies
To do what you want
To do
Instead of conforming to a
Picture that everyone
Else holds of you.

- Deborah Hancock



IDENTITY

People they tell me I am black,
they are white
Darkness, a shadow in a world
full of light
They tell me to forget the blood
in my veins
The Mana, the Ihi my tipuna
obtained

But what of me, a child of the
old
I live in the new, the modern, the
cold
Gone are the forests, the sign of
the past
Replaced by the buildings of
steel and of glass

Here, the island of the Long
White Cloud
I stand up, I shout my voice
so proud
'I am a Maori', the words
so strong
Can it be I thought so
wrong?

- L. Thompson 5BC

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Autographs

The final legacy

Four years of familiar faces
And worn out routines
Watch as we slip past
The retiring net of our childhood
And walls that beckoned each day
As we trudged by
Now turn their backs
After a final farewell

These things which we took to stand
For our security throughout the
years
Are ours to hand down
And take leave from
Knowing that as we do we will
never
Regain those last threads of
naivety
Our legacy now
Is to reap what we've sown
- Tracey Thompson

School

Sitting in this classroom
I'm feeling all alone
I'm waiting for the bell to ring
It means I can go home.
But waiting here is frustrating
Time just seems to stop
The minute slowly ticking away
As I glance towards the clock.

Suddenly my thoughts are blurred
By the ringing of the bell
Once more I will be free again
I'm glad I lived to tell.

- T. Sipati

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