

M A N G E R E
C O L L E G E E

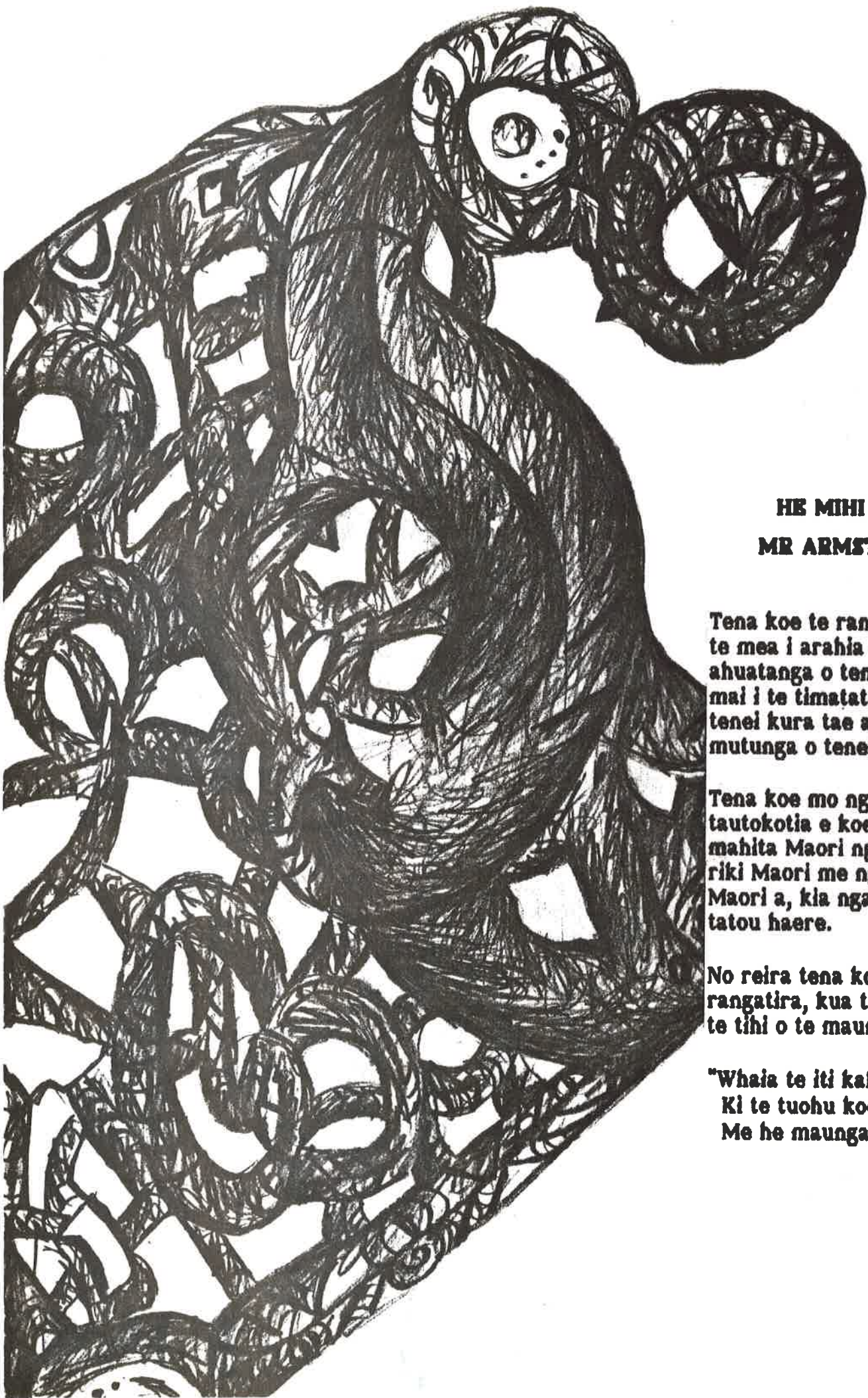
1988



MANGERE COLLEGE



1988



**HE MIHI KI A
MR ARMSTRONG**

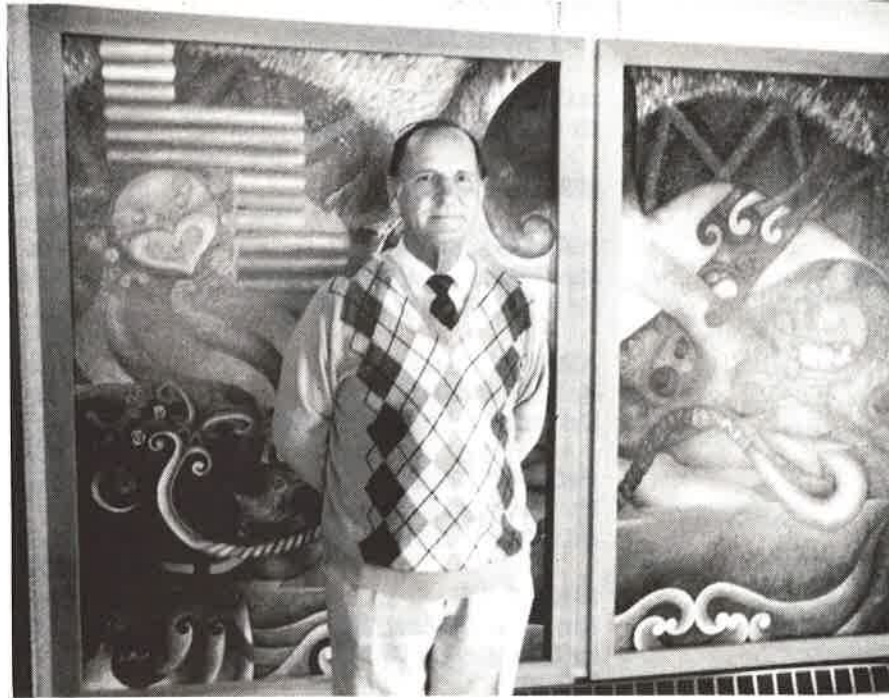
Tena koe te rangatira na te mea i arahia e koe nga ahuatanga o tenei kura, mai i te timatatanga o tenei kura tae atu ki te mutunga o tenei tau.

Tena koe mo nga wa i tautokotia e koe nga mahita Maori nga tamariiki Maori me nga tikanga Maori a, kia ngawari ai to tatou haere.

No reira tena koe te rangatira, kua tae koe ki te tihi o te maunga.

**"Whaia te iti kahurangi
Ki te tuohu koe
Me he maunga teitei"**

PRINCIPAL'S FOREWORD



It is with real sadness that I write my final foreword to this the eighteenth College magazine and prepare myself for a distinctively different life style in the future. My time at Mangere College has been exciting and exacting but eminently satisfying. There has been a common element throughout the years which has characterised the College and which I know will remain predominant and that is the warmth, the concern and the friendliness of the Mangere College community, the staff - teaching, administrative and maintenance, our students, our parents and the governing body. It has always been a place of a cheerful smile, a courteous greeting and an offer of support and assistance. It has always had the welfare of its students at heart and while the road has not been easy it has had many successes, not in terms of national recognition but in terms of young people who have taken on the requirement for industry, reliability and responsibility in the working world. I have no doubt that the great majority of former students are currently

expressing these values which the College has consistently pursued.

I have no doubt also, that it will continue to foster those whose voice is now only faintly heard, the less advantaged, and those who have had to live consistently with the media's denigration. One thing that I learnt many years ago and which my time as Principal of Mangere College has only reinforced is that while we supposedly live in a democracy, there is nothing democratic about the power of the media.

I am certain that the College will continue to grow in strength and stature. It has firm foundations, a well developed physical environment, highly developed facilities, a secure financial base and an excellent staff and governing body. I extend to all those who have been and those who will become part of the Mangere College community in the future, my warmest good wishes.

I.D. ARMSTRONG
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Bryan Nimo
Hitro Okesene
Matthew Parsons
Leon Robinson
Teokotali Singapu
Rachael Stowers
Junior Tamati
Merita Tua
Tepatasi Tuifulu'u
Nita Williams



MANGERE COLLEGE SENIOR COUNCIL 1988

7Pt Leon Robinson	6As Keri Manuel
7Pt Junior Tamati	6As William Roebuck
7Pt Hitro Okesene	6Bk Lillian Brown
7Pt John Freeland	6Cn Megan Hadrup
7Pt Rodney Maugatai	6Cn Leua Tamati
7Pt Manala Lauhu	6Hd Stuart Weir
7Pt Leanne Hita	6Pl William Boaza
7Pt Tricia Foulogi	6Sa Meafou Tavui
	6Sy Trevor Kaukau
	6Sy Anthony Kolose
	6Wt Theresa Chankee

The Council would like to thank the staff and students of the College who have so willingly assisted us over the course of the year. The following people are worthy of special mention.

Form 5 Deans - for the class lists.

Mr. Groom, Mrs Henry, Mr. Tetley - for their invaluable assistance at our socials, the class lists, and careers advice.

Mrs Barclay, Mr. Lomas - for their patience and understanding.

Pavica Kandic and Jacqueline Robinson - for their typing.

Mr. Horne - for his reliable help at our socials.

Mr. Patel - for his patience and support.

Miss Lee and Mr. Mackay for their continual support, advice and assistance.

Mr. Armstrong - for his faith in the Council, accessibility and support in everything we've been involved with.

Thankyou to you all.

May the New Year bring you all peace and prosperity.
Best wishes in all your future endeavours.

Leon Robinson





PRIZEWINNERS 1988

Bader Trophy	TRISHA SMITH	Bader Drive Energy Centre Prize for Engineering	TAILELA ITAMUA
Senior Scholar	LEON ROBINSON	Art Prize	ANDY LELI
Principal's Prize	MANAIA LAULU LEON ROBINSON	Excellence in Design Studies	BRIAN NGAUMA
PTA Prize for Outstanding Achievement	MATHEW PARSONS	Mathematics Prize	LEON ROBINSON
Elizabeth Elett Prize for Meritorious Achievement	DEBORAH HANCOCK	Armstrong Prize for Maori	LEILANI GLASSIE
Lambie Prize for Leadership	LEILANI GLASSIE	Horticulture Prize	LYNN JOHNSON
Stan Keapa Prize for Leadership in Cultural Activities	SEILULA MAULI	Home Economics Prize	TRACY TEINA
Benson Award for Service to Others	BRENDA GEARY	Clothing Prize	CAROLINE ROY LEVY
Watson Award for Service to the Community	LEON ROBINSON	Computer Studies Prize	SIMON HEAFIELD
Williams & Cunningham Prize for Courtesy	LEILANI GLASSIE	Courtesy Prize for Commerce	LEON ROBINSON
Library Prize	CRAIG LYNCH	English Prize	FRANCINE JOHNSON
Watson Award for Achievement in Outdoor Activities	DON SIMI	Rotary Speech Awards: 6th & 7th Form	SEILULA MAULI MONITA SILU'UGA LILY GIBSON MARIA VAEGA SO'O LEATIGAGA
Aldridge Award for Sportsmanship	TERESA CHANKEE	5th Form	
Hall Trophy for Sportsmanship	WILLIAM BOAZA	4th Form	
Knight Award for Outstanding Contribution to Sport	ROBYN RICKITT	3rd Form	
Eustace Award for Athletics	MATHEW PARSONS		
Volleyball Prize	ANNE KINGI	FORM PRIZES	
Hall Cup for Hockey	FRANCINE JOHNSON	Seventh Form	
Production Prize	RACHEL STOWERS	7Pt	LEON ROBINSON
Thwaites Performance Prize	VICEROY ROY LEVY	Sixth Form	
Whitecliffs Prize for Woodwork	MARC CHAPMAN	6As	MONTY GURNICE
Vanderpyl Prize for Excellence in Science	GREGORY GIBBS	6Bk	NORA AH POE
Technical Drawing Prize	MATHEW DRUBE	6Ca	STACEY POPE
Parr Prize for Music	TANIELU PULA	6Hd	TRACY LARDNER
		6Pi	BELINDA BATES
		6Sa	PHILIP DAHL
		6Sy	BRIAN NGAUMA
		6Wt	NICCOLE MILLAR
		Fifth Form	
		5Ba	RON APAAPA
		5Bc	AMY FONG
		5Bt	SUZANNE DE SILVA
		5Cr	SUSAN ARONA
		5Lo	LAVONNE OTT
		5Ni	LUANA ASIATA
		5Pd	SALOME SILINU'U
		5Pm	PAUL JOHNSON
		5Wl	ANTOINETTE KESHA
		5Yd	JOE PAANE

BADER TROPHY AWARD



TRISHA SMITH

Star pupil of Mangere College this year has been, without a shadow of a doubt, fifth former, Trisha Smith.

Trisha has a debilitating ailment, cystic fibrosis, which has meant that she has been hospitalized and has had to have some pretty heavy treatment. Despite what would have knocked back many lesser people Trisha has always come back smiling and got down to work. Her reports throughout her time at Mangere College have all been covered in 1's. Her illness meant that she missed most of the second term but there she was at exam time giving it a real go. However, School Certificate was obviously asking a bit much so the school applied for an aegrotat and as a result Trisha achieved four good School Certificate passes. She also received a letter from the

Prime Minister Mr. David Lange which said:

"I wish to congratulate you on your achievements, particularly in your fifth form year.

Your results in your School Certificate are highly creditable. I feel that you have shown great courage and spirit which have been admired by all your friends who work with you.

Your determination and will are an inspiration to us all."

Trisha is the recipient this year of our prized "Bader Trophy" - 'for courage and determination' - no one has ever deserved it more.

Mangere College is certainly a better place for having Trisha as a student. Our love goes to her.

I.D. ARMSTRONG





The Samoan and Tongan groups entertain at Senior Prizegiving.



IAN MATHEWS

It is with great sadness that we record the death after a long illness of former staff member and colleague Ian Mathews, who taught at the College for four years.

Ian was a distinctive figure, his military training being clearly apparent in his bearing, his dress and his meticulous attention to detail.

Ian was a fine teacher of mathematics as his students will tell you and he always had their advancement at heart. He was greatly respected by them because they knew him to be fair, genuine and dedicated to their progress.

In the staffroom his cheerfulness and sense of humour were always present and there is no doubt that during his time with us he served his students and the College well.

At the end of 1987 Ian presented to the College a piece of kauri as his parting gift. It will be unveiled at the 1988 prize giving as an honours board to recognise the senior scholars of the College. It will bring back memories of a kind and gentle man.

I.D. ARMSTRONG

WALTER MULITALO

It is with great sadness that we note the passing of Walter Mulitalo 6Sy after a long battle with leukemia. This disease became apparent when Walter was in the 3rd form. Those of our students who were in 3Jo will remember what a shock it was to us that someone apparently so healthy should be so ill.

Since the 3rd form then Walter fought a long and often lonely battle with tremendous courage and perseverance. I was impressed when visiting him in hospital early in his illness with the calm and good humour that he showed.

Walter took an active part in

school affairs and was a member of the school volleyball team as well as being in the cast of the production of 'Grease' last year.

He will be remembered by staff with a great deal of affection, and by pupils as a 'really good friend'. He will be missed by many.

D. Johnson,
Francis Curtis,
Leua Tamati.

HAERE RA TE HOA.



NAU MAI -HAERE MAI -TE WHANAU HOU.



THE KUIA

Her age to her seemed only a drop of water in the pool of life. She was old, her once lavender face was but a thing of the past now replaced by a face of memories and history. Each wrinkle on her face, if it could, would tell a story of yesteryear, of all those decades ago.

The Kuia was thinking slowly to herself. Her thoughts engulfed the reality which surrounded her and she was left standing in a pasture - all alone and beautiful as she once was. She was no longer old and frail but young and strong.

The girl began to move, her movements that of a young tui darting in and out of the trees. She became still, the wind enclosing her with a blanket of warmth. It was mid spring. The wind felt wonderful against her body. The sun was beginning to set, its fingers of light that give life withdrew into itself. The girl was beginning to grow cold. Her world was darkening. Her field was disappearing. It went dark.

The Kuia found herself standing frozen in an animal stillness, her hands motionless amongst the blossoms spread on the table. The Kuia looked up and sitting on a branch outside her window was a tui.

Gavin Freeland
5W1





NEI TE REO.

This year's group began under the capable leadership of Fred Ripata. He was assisted by Lisa Curtis, Leanne Hita and Francis Curtis.

The first priority was to learn enough songs to give a performance to any audience and also to be able to be supportive in any school occasion if required. As the term progressed we found ourselves achieving a reasonable repertoire. The next step was awaited with anxiety and that was to perform to an audience.

The third and fourth form assemblies were our first stepping stones to stardom. The audience was not star-struck however, but they seem to have enjoyed our performances.

We did not enter in the Secondary Schools' Polynesian Festival at Hato Petera but we did attend on the Saturday. The standard of each group was extremely high. We pictured ourselves performing on stage but the artist of our picture ran out of paint. The spiritual feelings ran high that day and our congratulations are extended to all those groups that participated.

Elizabeth Lazurus 3Tg

TAIAHA COURSE

During the second week of the May holidays a taiaha (weaponry) training course was held at Whare Tapere Marae, Otahuhu College.

Approximately 50 boys in the Auckland region including nine from Mangere College attended the course to learn the art of the taiaha. The elders of the Arawa tribe welcomed us onto the Marae.

One of the tutors, Mr. Irirangi Tiakiawa, explained the timetable for the week.

Each day began with exercises at 5 a.m. After breakfast everyone had to perform duties e.g. making beds, dishes, peeling vegetables. The rest of the day was devoted to learning and practising the taiaha.

The taiaha is a slender wooden club about 5 feet long with a carved head and a protruding tongue at one end. In traditional Maori society the taiaha was used as a weapon in warfare to combat the enemy. In Maori society today the taiaha is now used as a challenge (wero) to visitors coming onto a marae. The significance of the challenge is to determine whether the visitors come as friend or foe. Persons of high rank are privileged to receive the challenge e.g., Governor General, Queen.

Each day we learnt various taiaha movements, e.g. parries, on guard movements, foot movements, strikes, challenge (wero). At the end of each day sore muscles, aching feet and weariness were the results of hard training, but the enthusiasm to learn was still there.

During the evening the tutors gave us lectures on the taiaha and other aspects of Maori culture.

At the end of the week each person was tested on all aspects of the taiaha. Most of us passed.

On the final day a demonstration was performed to parents and friends.

Every person who went to the course thoroughly enjoyed themselves and I'm certain that if there is another course we wouldn't hesitate to attend, not only for the knowledge of our Maoritanga but also for the beautiful meals we had.

Ross Heta 5Ni

HE MAU TAIHAHA

For many years ancestors of the Maori have acknowledged the taiaha as a feature of art and war, passed down through generations. For most Maori boys in those times it was almost compulsory to learn the movements of such a weapon as it was a part of life.

In South Auckland today, away from the rural areas, away from the centres of Maoritanga, the learning of the taiaha was a rare sight, until this year.


To the fifty boys participating in the taiaha course at Whare Tapere Marae, Otahuhu College, in the May holidays it was an inspiring educational experience. We were provided with important and interesting background knowledge of our ancestors' traditional procedures associated with the taiaha. For example, you were not accepted into a school of weaponry until a certain age and at a certain time in accordance with your biorhythms.

Nowadays, we do not have to stand still outside for two days to prove we are disciplined. We do not have to live on a glass of water like our ancestors before us nor do we have to prove we are ready to be taught by sleeping for only one hour each night. It was a privilege to know what traditions were learnt then and to compare them with what happens today.



No reira, ki a koutou i ako te Mau Taiaha
Kia kaha
Kia mau ki to Maoritanga.

Peter Pewhairangi 5Bc



**Mo lau Susuga le Pule o
Magele, Mr. Armstrong,**

E lagona i loto le fa'anoanoa ona o
le a fa'amae'aina au galuega
fa'a-le-a'oa'oga i lenei tausaga. Ae
matou te lagona foi le fiafia ona ua
avea i matou ma nisi sa a'oa'oina i
lalo o lau va'avaaiga. O tausaga e
sefulu valu sa e galue punoua i ai
mo se manuia o alo o Magele e
taui gata, ae e leai se auro po'o se
ario e totogi ai lou alofa ae tau
lava o le fa'afetai mai alo Samoa o
lenei a'oga. Tu'u atu i le Atua na
te fa'amanuia i lau susuga ma lau
galue mo so matou manuia.

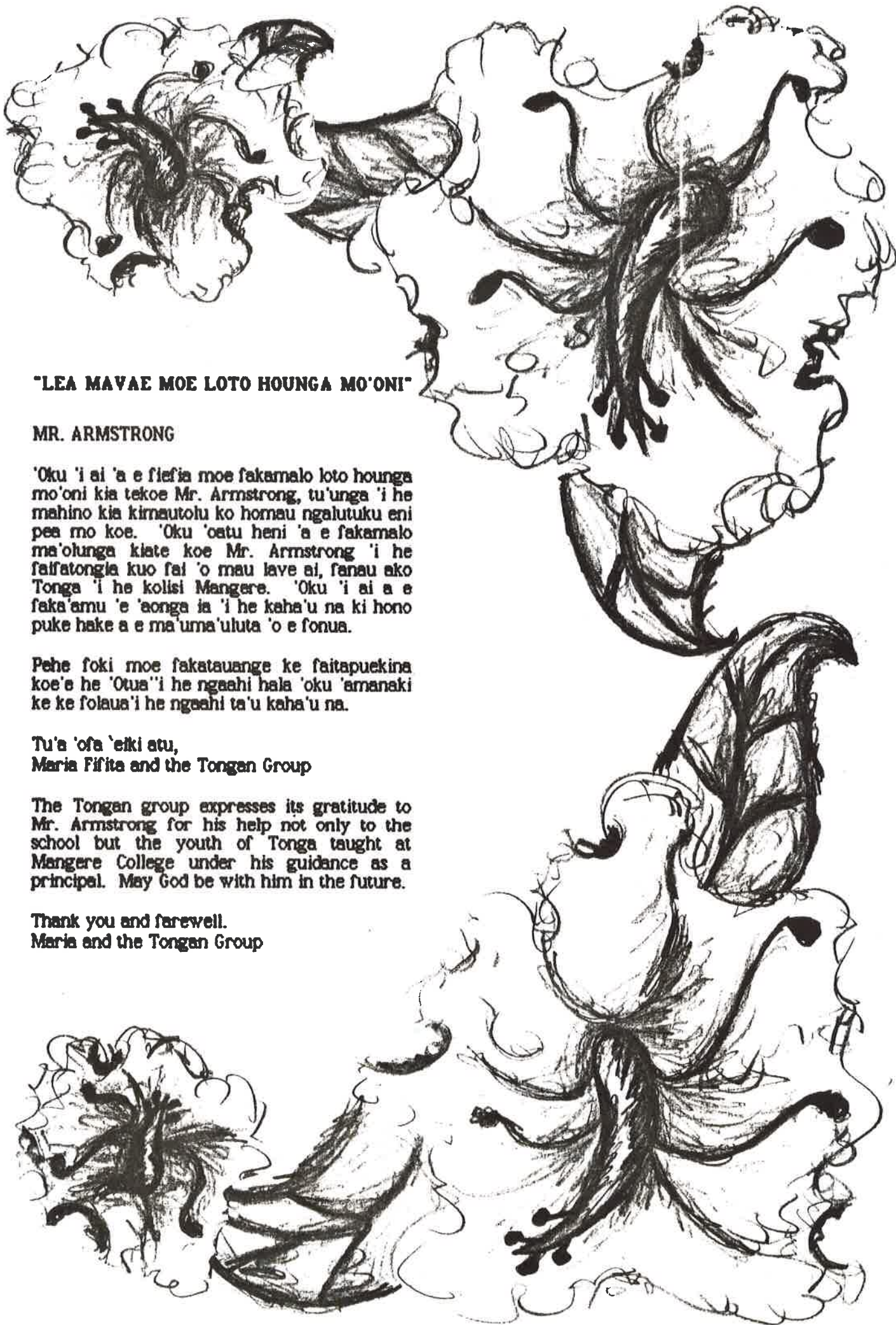
Fa'afetai, fa'afetai lava.

E tagi le fatu, e momomo le loto
Pe a mafaufau i la tatou mafutaga
Ae o le a e sola ae tiai ita
E le galo oe i le agaga.

O tausaga e tele sa e galue ai
E leai se ita po'o se le lava
Fa'amanuia pea oe e le Atua
Ia tu Mesepa i lo ta va.

O alo o Samoa i Magele





"LEA MAVAE MOE LOTO HOUNGA MO'ONI"

MR. ARMSTRONG

'Oku 'i ai 'a e fiefia moe fakamalo loto hounga mo'oni kia tekoe Mr. Armstrong, tu'unga 'i he mahino kia kinautolu ko homau ngalutuku eni pea mo koe. 'Oku 'oatu heni 'a e fakamalo ma'ounga kiate koe Mr. Armstrong 'i he faifatongia kuo fai 'o mau lave ai, fanau ako Tonga 'i he kolisi Mangere. 'Oku 'i ai a e faka'amu 'e 'aonga ia 'i he kaha'u na ki hono puke hake a e ma'uma'uluta 'o e fonua.

Pehe foki moe fakatauange ke faitapuekina koe'e he 'Otua''i he ngaahi hala 'oku 'amanaki ke ke folaua'i he ngaahi ta'u kaha'u na.

**Tu'a 'ofa 'eiki atu,
Maria Fifita and the Tongan Group**

The Tongan group expresses its gratitude to Mr. Armstrong for his help not only to the school but the youth of Tonga taught at Mangere College under his guidance as a principal. May God be with him in the future.

**Thank you and farewell.
Maria and the Tongan Group**



SAMOAN GROUP

Ua faaiu fo'i lenei tausoga
ma ua tapunia fale o le malamalama
Ae Manatua pea Mogele i le agaga
Ma ana a'oa'oga mo fanau a Samoana

This year's Maori and Pacific Island Festival had to make do without us due to the late start of the group. We did however perform at the opening of the 'Keep New Zealand Beautiful' campaign. Mr. Lange and the Mayor of Manukau were some of the guest speakers at this gathering which was held at Mangere College.

Our second performance was in front of the fourth form assembly.

Special thanks always go to Mrs. Henry for the drive which kept us in top form. Also to all the sixth form girls who provided practice with their enthusiasm. Everyone contributed to make the Samoan Group well organised and filled with ideas. To all of you, fa'afetai le onosai, fa'afetai le lotonu'u.

Good luck for next year!
Soifua.

Seiua Mauili
Merita Tua 7Pt

THE NIUEAN CLUB

Trying to get a Niuean club started has been very hard, but somehow we got the group together. The thanks go to Mrs. Henry, first of all for getting those who wanted to be in it and then helping select the leaders. The leaders were Eric, Maureen and Leni.

A student from outside showed us a dance. The practice was going well until everybody forgot the dance. Then another lady tried to teach us the dance but some of the kids were shy.

The Niuean group had its ups and downs but at the end we have achieved the Mangere College spirit.

We would also like to thank Mrs. McCreedy for all the time and spare moments she spent teaching us.

Sonia



COOK ISLAND GROUP

KIA ORANA !

This year has been an extraordinary year for the Cook Islands Culture Group.

At the beginning of the year we welcomed two leaders who were elected by the group. They were Maria Pokotea and Belinda Bates. We held practices every interval and in lunch hours, singing our songs and dancing our traditional way.

More than twenty girls joined the group not to sing but to dance. Amongst the boys who helped us we would especially like to thank William Boaza for playing the ukalele.

We performed an item for the Senior Assembly for the sake of our old friends. Every one enjoyed watching the performances. We did our very best to show them what we could do.

We hope that by showing how much our culture means to us we have built up in all of you a greater feeling of self esteem and confidence. We want to show that you can be as proud of your culture as we are of ours. You have the ability to evaluate your strengths and capabilities so that you can be comfortable with your culture. Remember, your culture is valuable.

To conclude our report, we would like to thank Mrs Henry and friends of the Collage for their support and commitment. Thank you also to the participants of the group. Mutaki Maata for your co-operation. Finally, thank you to the two leaders Maria and Belinda.

From the Cook Islands Group, we would like to wish everyone, especially those leaving at the end of the year, and the Principal and staff a very Happy Christmas and a Prosperous New Year.

Aere ra,
Kia Mauia.
Kia Orana.





AN ETHNIC LUNCHEON FOR A SPECIAL GUEST

As part of the Sixth Form Home Economics course an Ethnic luncheon was held on Wednesday, 28 September. The luncheon was a tribute to Mr. Wohlmuther, head of the Catering Department at the Auckland Technical Institute (The Department is now officially called the School of Hotel and Restaurant Studies). The meal was also a practical examination based on the preparation and presentation of cultural foods, including Maori, Samoan, Niuean, Rarotongan, and European.

The examination lasted for 3 hours and the 12 students participating were marked by Mrs. Baker, who kept an eye on our appearance, how we organised ourselves, and how we used our time. We began at 10 a.m. Miss Bawden had placed all the ingredients on the front table for students to collect as required. Everyone began preparing their own dishes and menus without a worry, while Mrs. Baker walked around watching our work methods and skills.

Everything was going smoothly! As usual we were full of excitement, but in fear of what Mr. Wohlmuther would say and feel about our meal. You could just tell by the satisfying smells that this was going to be a great, successful meal - and hopefully our teachers would think the same!

Time went by quickly, but it was used wisely by everyone. About 12.00 p.m. Miss Bawden began applying pressure to get the food cooked and presented, the tables set out, glasses and serviettes in place.

Shellyann was sent to meet Mr. Wohlmuther at the office. We expected him at 12.30 p.m., along with Mr. Johnson and Mrs. Bartlett from the Horticulture Department, who had kindly given us orange juice and cared for our plants; Mrs. Wilson, who had helped us with transport during the year; and Mr. Tetley, our Guidance Counsellor.

Shellyann took Mr. Wohlmuther for a walk around the school (until we were quite ready). In the Auditorium she showed him the murals and art work done by the students and explained one of the murals on the

wall to him. He was quite amazed.

Finally, Mr. Wohlmuther walked into the Home Economics room with a big happy smile that said "Great Work!" He told us, "You eat with your eyes" and said the food looked lovely. He inspected the tables and asked about the various dishes on them.

After a welcome to our guests by Leilani we began eating our food. The teachers sat at four tables with the students. They discussed our various dishes. When we had finished, the teachers left to go to their classes, while Mr. Wohlmuther stayed behind to talk to us. He complimented us on our food and its presentation. He told us to keep striving for excellence - not only in the catering industry, but in all aspects of life and work. Leilani gave a final farewell speech and we were left to begin our big clean up - hoping we had all passed our exam!

Roger Ngauma
Lillian Brown
Shellyann Kahi

SIXTH FORM HOME
ECONOMICS
ETHNIC LUNCH

STAFF, STUDENTS WITH
MR JOHANNES WOHLMUTHER,
HEAD OF ATI CATERING
DEPARTMENT

TRADITIONAL MAORI AND PACIFIC ISLAND MEAL

It was a very busy day for us - but what would you expect? It was the day for us to prove that we as Maoris and Pacific Islanders could prepare our own cultural meals, not only for ourselves, but for our teacher and guests.

It was time to begin. Cupboards were opened, equipment taken out, ovens switched on, and at the same time eyes were on the clock. No time for messing around. We had no choice. We were being assessed on the way we organised ourselves and how we went about preparing our different meals. Eyes were watching us like hawks - every move we made!

The cultural meals that were prepared involved Samoan, Rarotongan, Niuean and Maori foods. We all worked together, side by side lending a hand. We started cooking at 10.00 am and the meals had to be served by 12.30 pm for our guests. Everything was going fine. We had to be sure of what we were doing.

In came the guests, Miss Lee our 'Birthday' teacher, Mr. Armstrong, Mr. Mackay, Mrs. Cunningham, Mrs. Wilson (our practical assessment marker for the day) Mrs. Henry and Mr. Horne. We had some special guests too, our Japanese students who were visiting Mangere College and Lucy Sau, an ex-student who had just finished her training in Catering at A.T.I.

Our guests helped themselves and by looking at their facial expressions, our meal was a great success.

Our teacher, Miss Bawden, who helped us organise and prepare ourselves for this great day, was very proud of our efforts. We were also proud and thankful that we had had the opportunity to achieve, and to be able to present our own cultural ideas and dishes with the encouragement we had had from Miss Bawden.

Lillian Brown



RUAPEHU SKI TRIP



In the first week of the August holidays two busloads of Mangere College students and teachers took to the slopes of Mt Ruapehu.

It was a week of enjoyment and adventure. Fine days saw the more adventurous and daring whizzing down the slopes most of the day, while the less keen took trips to the souvenir shop and lazed about in the cafe enjoying chips and 'Top of the Bruce' burgers.

Even though some of the days weren't so fine, the students' spirits couldn't be dampened. The teachers came up with some ingenious ideas for spending the day taking two hour walks up the mountain to 'Silica Springs', swimming at the hot pools in Turangi or embarking on a shopping spree.

We were given intelligent talks on the working and formation of volcanoes at the Ruapehu Information Centre and an insight to the minds of office girls by taking a walk down to the Chateau Cinema to see "Nine to Five". On other nights the 'comfort' of the Lodge furniture was welcome as everyone snuggled down with a novel, cards or just to listen to others trying their talent on the piano.

Duties went smoothly, thanks to Mr Johnson's skilful organisation. Although a few were nostalgic for Auckland, for most of us it was a great experience and our sincere gratitude goes to Mr Johnson and to all the teachers for making this memorable event possible.

Kamal Kaur



THE END

One day the world blew up.
Everyone died, even the rabbits.
Next day the universe fell off
And no one ever saw it again.
I was giving my hamburger a hiding
When the lettuce jumped up
And punched me in the face.
Regina Reagan (Ronald Reagan
had a sex change)
Was giving a speech
When the bomb dropped
And blew her false teeth out...

William Verry
5Ni

THE OWL

The owl
hoots
like a car's horn
in the night.

It zooms
through the air
like a plane in flight.

An owl
is like a bat,
it never steps
out in the light.

Laura Whitechurch
3Ki

DON'T GO

Oh, Summer, please don't go
for when Autumn comes
the hopes and dreams
of my future
will be blown away,
the laughter and happiness
I tried to plant in Spring.
Nothing will remain
when Winter comes.

So Summer
I beg you to stay.
Give me light and sunshine
so my life
can be lightened again.

Olivetti Tua
5Ni

REMEMBER NOW

Forget his name, forget his
face
Forget his warm and tender
embrace
Forget the love that once was
true
Remember now, he's
forgotten you

Forget his kiss, forget his love
Forget that you were once his
dove
Forget the lovers that you
once were
Remember now, he's chosen
her.

Marie Wilson
5Ni



IN THE MORNING

I woke up this morning, I
was ready to roll
I put on my robe, it was
freezing cold
I turned on the radio to
make some noise
Was I surprised, it was
the Beastie Boys

I rock'em in my head
I rock'em with the boys
I rock'em on the floor
with the Beastie Boys

I need a little help, I got
a little problem
A guy like yourself,
maybe you can help me
solve them
I don't know why this
happens all the time
Everywhere I go I start
to rappin' around

Fa'one Bloomfield
5Ni

KEEP NEW ZEALAND BEAUTIFUL



The Rt Hon. David Lange presents Leon Robinson with the commemorative plaque.



The day the Prime Minister launched the 'Keep New Zealand Beautiful' campaign at Mangere College was an exciting and unforgettable one.

The staff were all on their toes and the third and fourth forms were eager to actually see the Rt Hon. David Lange in person. Students had been preparing material for display - posters, poems and other writing - and it looked impressive on the display stands around the auditorium.

Mr Lange spoke as Minister of Education and he was delighted to launch the 'Keep New Zealand Beautiful' Education Kits that will be used in schools throughout the country. He said they would promote conservation and pride in the environment.

As well as the Prime Minister there were other dignitaries present including the Mayor of Manukau City, Mr Barry Curtis, Manukau City Councillors and Sir Patrick O'Dea.

Performances from the Samoan and Tongan groups and 3Ca and 3Hr were appreciated by the audience and helped to make the occasion a festive one. Certificates were presented to those who had contributed to the campaign and Mangere College was presented with a commemorative plaque.

The opening of the campaign was well publicised by the media. A television crew from Top Half as well as a reporter from the Manukau Courier were present, and Mangere College received good publicity for its part in the event.

VISIT OF JAPANESE STUDENTS

My Japanese student was arriving and I was really excited. I just couldn't wait to have her stay with me.

I was rushing around getting things prepared - buying Japanese food just in case she didn't like what we ate.

I was pleased to see her arrive. All the people who were being hosts waited to see our Japanese students. I hosted Sayaka Inokuchi who came from Utsonomiya. She was a very quiet girl who couldn't speak much English but learnt a lot while she was here.

We went everywhere together and I enjoyed her stay.

Then it was time to say good-bye. I didn't want her to go home and she didn't want to go either. It was a very good and challenging experience having her stay, and I enjoyed it.

I hope to go to Japan some day.

Kylie Finnemore
5Ba

Earlier this year I had two Japanese students staying with my family. While they were here they attended school, went sight-seeing and tried to learn about the New Zealand cultures and the way we do things. Takeshi Yamashita and Norrimusa Tateishi were on a study tour of New Zealand from Utsonomiya, Japan. In all there were approximately 82 students and teachers visiting New Zealand. They had already learnt some English but they picked up a lot more while they were here. They stayed for about three weeks and in this time I tried to teach them English and show them as much of the country as I could. We became very good friends and it was an interesting experience. We also swapped favours, I taught them some English so they taught me some Japanese. Such a small period of time seemed like an entire lifetime, so it was a sad day for all when the students left for home, but it was time worth having. It was an experience never to be forgotten.

Jason Bainbridge
4B1



STUDENTS AGAINST DRUNK DRIVING

This year the Student Council initiated a Students Against Drunk Driving (S.A.D.D.) chapter at our school. S.A.D.D. began in High Schools in Massachusetts U.S.A. and has spread throughout America. Now it has come to New Zealand. Wanganui Girls' High School sent starter kits for the programme to every secondary school in New Zealand. The programme is primarily concerned with educating students about the dangers of drinking and driving and aims to reduce the number of people who die on our roads through the actions of those who drink and drive.

The Council recognised immediately the merits of the programme and agreed that it would be beneficial in many ways for our students. We decided against setting up a "Pressure Group" and instead set about organising a week-long campaign to promote S.A.D.D.

During the campaign 'A Will to Live' contracts were given to the senior school. These contracts, where the student agrees not to drink and drive, were jointly signed by parents and students.

Top Half's Natalie Brunt addressed the senior assembly on Friday 15 August. Her speech was entertaining and well researched. She emphasised the irresponsibility and

stupidity of drunk driving and the audience appreciated her anti-drunk driving message. The Council's intentions were well served, for her influence as a media personality helped bring credibility and attention to the S.A.D.D. campaign. As well, her entertaining, humorous appearance was to provide a stark contrast for what was to follow.

On Thursday 21 August Herb Bickley and Dr. Jim Duffy, from the Campaign Against the Road Toll (C.A.R.T.), spoke to a special senior assembly.

Mr. Bickley spoke with intense emotion and despair. He had lost both his daughters on Waitangi Day, 1981. A drunk driver had ploughed into their red mini, killing them both on impact. Ever since, Mr. Bickley has worked intensively to reduce the number of people killed on our roads. For a while during his speech he paused. The audience grew uncomfortable and as Mr. Bickley began to weep we became immediately aware of the intense, genuine feeling behind his words. He pleaded for us to listen to what he had to say, that if we did not change our attitudes we too could be involved in a similar experience.

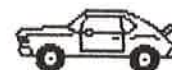
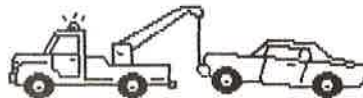
Dr. Jim Duffy is an American doctor actively involved with C.A.R.T. He and his close companion, Rose, had been involved in a cross median smash on the North Shore Motorway. He recollected the most hideous night of his life with shockingly graphic detail and

we could tell that the shattering experience was still as fresh in his mind as if it had happened yesterday. But he did not speak with sadness. The experience has left him bitter. He cannot accept that the man who killed four people was jailed for only four months. Nor can he accept he will never compete as a marathon runner again. He has a permanent knee injury.

The session with the guest speakers was provocatively emotional, and had a profound impact on the students. They had never been so still before. All the while not one person moved. The conviction and realism with which the men spoke helped us to realise that drunk driving has horrifying far-reaching effects that may one day involve us. It is only when we become personally involved with an issue that we begin to change the way we feel. With drunk driving this may be too late.

The S.A.D.D. programme has been advantageous in many ways for Mangere College. Most importantly it will help to save lives, but as well, it provides an opportunity for expression of personal viewpoints and has given our students an awareness of the role they have in the wider community.

Leon Robinson
7Pt



EQUITY AT LAST

THE IMPLICATIONS OF THE PICOT REPORT

October 1989 will see the recommendations of the Picot Report implemented in New Zealand schools. It will have profound effects upon the education system for both staff and students.

Perhaps the most monumental change for students will be the requirement by law for a student representative to serve on the Board of Trustees. For far too long the voice of students has gone unheard, and yet the student body is by far the largest component of our schools.

Such a requirement can only be all good for student representation. It is an affirmation of the vital and valuable input students can and do have into the way our education system and schools are run.

It could not have come at a better time for Mangere College. There is a revived interest in student involvement, and a recognition of their viewpoint.

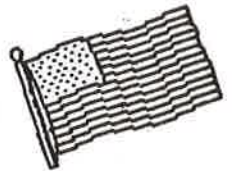
The students of our school will be faced with a challenge. They will be forced to make an important decision, a decision based on balanced assessment and sound judgement. Their position in our school will depend on it.

The person who they elect will have power never before available to students in our schools. It is imperative that they elect their representative with caution for if the wrong decision is made staff cannot come to their rescue. Ultimately the best person must find the way to election.

Clearly the students of all schools will face an important decision. Never before have they been faced with such an important challenge.

Leon Robinson 7Pt

AFS THE AMERICAN FIELD SCHOLARSHIP



AFS is a non-profit, volunteer organisation. The National office has a small professional staff, but it is the AFS volunteers who contribute most to ensuring that the local chapter succeeds in meeting the needs of New Zealand and overseas students as well as natural and host families.

Local chapters usually consist of: parents of students who have been overseas on an AFS programme, parents who have hosted overseas students or who are hosting at present, and returnees. AFS exists because of the many volunteers who contribute their services and time. This involvement offers people the opportunity to meet other people and develop their own special skills.

AFS is the organisation that is sending me to Japan next year. AFS is reasonably competitive with only two hundred and fifty-eight selected out of one thousand pupils who applied for next year's exchange programmes. Although I've been selected I'm still not certain what qualities AFS is seeking in their students. Fortunately you don't have to be a great scholar or sports-person. In fact personality is taken into account before achievements of any kind.

If I do go next year, I will leave in March. That means I'll be back at school for the first month or so - aren't you all lucky? The Japanese culture is very different from that of New Zealand - being very male dominant. They eat such delicacies as seaweed, turtle blood and horse-flesh. I'm keen to go as I feel it will be a stimulating experience.

The AFS selection process is carried out over a long period of time. You first apply in about May of the year previous to your exchange year. You have to fill out forms, go before a selection panel, fill out more forms, go to a luncheon and give a speech, and complete a final set of forms which are sent to Wellington. Here the final selection is carried out and you are told which country you shall be going to. They have yet to find you a family but are fairly confident this will be done. From then on you wait for your family's papers which may arrive any time up until the week before you leave - if they don't find you a family you don't go. However, this has never happened and even the people waitlisted are sent.

New Zealand students are very popular with overseas host families who find New Zealanders friendly, outgoing and adaptable. AFS enables you to create life-long friendships all over the world who provide useful contacts when you are travelling overseas and vice-versa, when they are travelling in New Zealand.

Francine Johnson
7Pt

PRODUCTION ' 88.

The School Production - an event that has now become very much a part of Mangere College - was again staged this year.

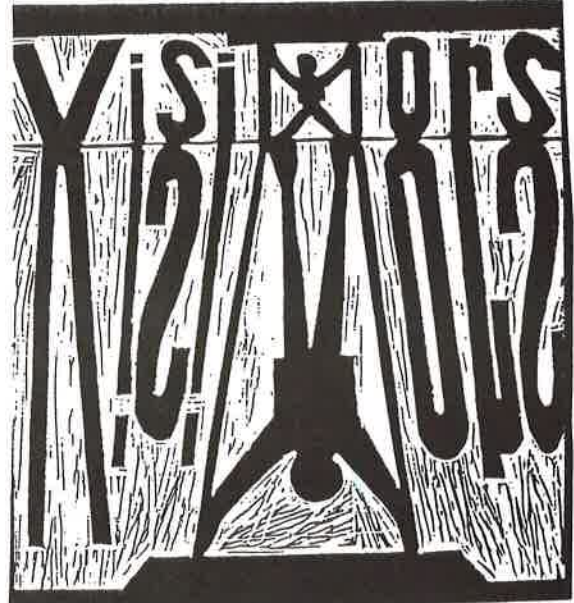
'Visitors', a musical comedy, written by our own Mr. Bill Peddie, tells the story of James and his family and his involvement with big time criminals.

Staged over three nights 'Visitors' was performed from July 25-27, with one matinee performance for the neighbouring intermediate schools.

With the help of Miss Hand, her sister Virginia, Ms Herries, Mr. Chessum, Mr. Wood and supporting students, and the direction of Mr. Peddie, the cast were able to execute a most professional production, whilst at the same time making new friends and enjoying the company of old ones.

Although all the actors had to work hard special attention should be made of Viceroy Roy Levy. Viceroy had a huge part appearing in every scene with many lines to learn. He carried this part off well and should be congratulated for his effort.

A good time was had by everyone involved



and as always it ended with a much needed party.

It must be such a relief for the teachers involved to know that all the hectic rehearsals, auditions and unforeseen accidents are all over - until next year anyway.

Rachael Stowers 7Pt





JOURNALISM COURSE

I thought Mr. Hodge had gone soft in the head or was feeling sick when he gave me information on the Auckland Star's journalism course at the beginning of the year.

I was shocked by his good mood (a state which he is seldom in) but concluded that he was doing himself a favour by removing me from class and I took up the offer gratefully.

So when I heard my application had been accepted (you don't need to be brainy, you see), I set off on the 21st and 22nd of June to experience the life of the nose and the low-paid.

If I had known I was going to be the only Pacific Islander on the course I probably would have gone to the pictures (not racist or anything, just used to the Mangere surroundings, I suppose). On our first day we all had to stand up and tell where we came from, our purpose for being there and our ambitions. I could have told them that my teacher wanted to get rid of me but being a well-mannered and sensible student I said that I wanted to learn more about journalism and I was considering it as a career option in the future. On the same day we learned the basic skills of article writing and picked out stories we felt were badly written from the New Zealand Herald. We learned how to interview so that we would be prepared for real interviews the next morning. Everything went well till two other students and I got stuck in the elevator - one of those old ones you see in the 1930's films.

The second day was by far the most interesting. We got to meet quite a few famous people - John Dibrig the famous basketball coach with American import Tony Webster, Janice

Finn, producer of Gloss, an actress from Gloss, Michael Hurst, an actor who was at the time involved in the production "South Pacific" as well as a politician and Bob Kerridge the president of the SPCA and owner of the Kerridge Odeon Cinema. I ended up with a journalist who specialises in yachting and was the lead reporter on the Americas Cup.

The other two days we concentrated on telephone interviews. This second course was held during the second term school holidays on 26th and 27th of August. First we were congratulated on our stories. We were also tested on current events and we set out to look for newsworthy activities happening in Auckland. We came up with an interview with Mick Jagger via satellite, a check up on Billy T. James, more on the S.P.C.A. and school holiday activities and I set out to look at an art exhibition at Karangahape Road in the Maota Samoa's Tautai Art Gallery. There two Samoans were displaying their art.

On the last day we went out to get the news. For once I enjoyed doing homework especially when I had to call back for more comments.

A thank you is in order here so, Mr. Hodge - thank you very much! Not for the course but for the time off English! Nah, seriously, it was an experience of a lifetime. It's not every day you meet up with famous basketball players and actors in one room and although Mr. Hodge did put my hopes up by saying that I might meet Kevin Iro there I'm glad I didn't go to the movies instead. I did enjoy every minute of it and I'm sure you know what my choice of career is.

Merita Tua
7Pt

COMMUNICATION SKILLS

The start of something new is always very exciting. Half way through the year a communications course for seniors was introduced to develop students' confidence.

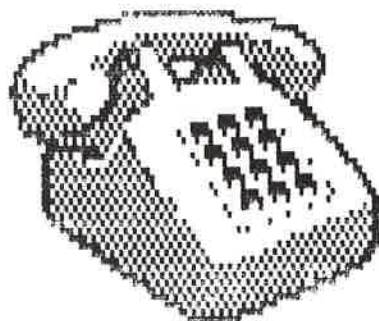
The course has proven to be very effective and those who have taken part have actually come out feeling a lot more confident about what they can do in times of stress and pressure and situations where assertiveness is required.

The course incorporates a study of the body language people use, conversation and listening skills, coping with put downs and also practice in being assertive in everything we do. e.g. when people have problems they usually don't talk about it and as a result stress occurs because the person with the problem is too scared or too shy to talk about it.

During the course the participants learnt how to open up and be assertive about any problems they had.

Students who participated in the programme feel they have benefited from it and hope it will be available next year too.

W. Boeza
6Pt



DEBATING



It has been a busy year for our Senior Debating Team. Martha Kaa (6Bk), Manaia Lulu, Francine Johnson and Rachel Stowers, our Captain (all from 7Pt) entered three regional debating competitions and debated with the staff. The year provided us with excellent competition and gave us opportunities to improve our skills and build up confidence. We made our opponents work considerably harder than they expected!

Thanks to Albert Matamua (3Tg) Michael Wong Tung (3Th) Brian Ngauma (6Sy) and to our research team.

Miss Hand

Highlights of 1988

**Martha's famous Tom and Lucy story.*

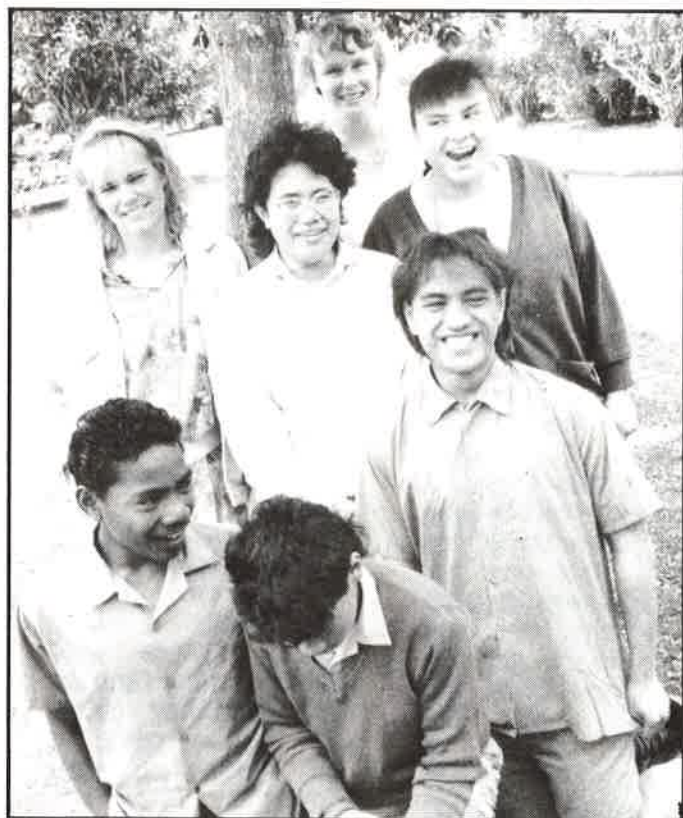
**Mr. Hodge's story of the exotic blonde on the train.*

**Rachel's analysis of the male ego.*

**The St. Kentigern College Dictionary.*

**Francine's interpretation of the Bible.*

**Manaia's offer to personally worship the ground we walk on.*



The debating team gained much valuable experience this year, paving the way for future debating within the school.

We debated against such schools as Massey High and St Kentigerns. With the support and guidance of Miss Hand we were able to develop our style into something that was uniquely Mangere College but due mainly to exams we were unfortunately unable to debate as much as we would have liked. There were many things such as the staff/student series of debates that were left unfinished. I hope debates like these and others will be resumed in coming years.

Lastly as a senior debator, I would like to say that I was extremely encouraged by the enthusiasm for debating I have seen within the junior school. I only hope your enthusiasm doesn't die and that you continue to strengthen and build on the foundations that have already been laid in making debating a tradition at Mangere College.

Rachael Stowers 7Pt



FRENCH CLASS TRIP

TO NEW CALEDONIA

The long-awaited moment had finally arrived. This year's trip to New Caledonia would be the event of the year. Everyone had looked forward to it since last year, and there had been preparations and fundraising over many months by students studying French in the fifth and sixth forms.

We departed on Saturday, 2nd of July, at 3.00 p.m. and arrived at Tontouto Airport at about 6.30 p.m., New Zealand time. The local time was one hour behind so it was 5.30 p.m. The weather was warm in spite of the evening breeze. The tourist guide, who was a pleasant middle-aged lady, drove us to our motel. One tyre got flat half way through our journey. Of course we all had to get out, but it was quite fun standing on the roadside waving to every car that zoomed past, almost bringing them to a stop. The countryside was mountainous with low valleys. One thing we noticed about the cars was that they all had bright green-yellow-coloured lights which highlighted their arrival from the distance. Also, they drove on the right-hand side of the road.

The first sight of Noumea was beautiful,

shops packed into one area, multi-storied buildings on hills, the road lights making it look colourful.

Anse Vata, near our accommodation, was even lovelier. Shops, restaurants and hotels overlooked a magnificent white sand beach and the sea which glistened when the sun shone. Also two small isles weren't far away. The wind-surfers during daytime would liven up the place. Motel Le Bambou, where we stayed, was only a ten-minute walk from this town area. The first people we saw were a bunch of guys walking along the road and our girls were anxious to get out! When we came back down to Anse Vata for dinner, we discovered that hardly anyone could speak English. Our first question of course was "Parlez-vous Anglais?" if we wished to speak to someone. It was unfortunate if they didn't because we'd then be stuck figuring out something unless Ms Huntley came to the rescue or we'd simply say "Merci" and leave. In spite of the language difficulties the locals were very friendly. Just a smile was enough to indicate you were welcome there.

We went downtown to have a look around on Sunday. The city was large, like Auckland, with high buildings, and you could easily get lost in it. It also had hills to climb. We saw St. Joseph's Cathedral, which was

one of the main attractions of the town. It was a tall building from which we were able to view the great scenery. In the afternoon we visited the Aquarium, a lovely place which had turtles, small sharks and other sea creatures swimming around in the water indoors. There were thousands of other colourful fish and coral of different shapes seen through the glass windows. Pictures weren't allowed to be taken but some of us ignored this. That night, we dined out in a Chinese restaurant called May Flower's. This was a great opportunity to do the real thing - speak the language to the real French people. Great experience!

Monday was our shopping day downtown. We had the chance to discover the livelier side of the city, with people busy working and also heavy traffic on the roads. We were paired off and went our separate ways. Meeting afterwards, we told of our experiences or something unusual discovered. It was arranged for us to play volleyball and basketball that night with a church youth group associated with our tourist guide. Picking our teams, our members were confident about winning but it turned out the other way around. In spite of this it was great fun doing something different apart from going to the shops and the beach all day. The

members of the congregation were very easy-going and we felt immediately at ease despite the language difficulties. We left satisfied with the fun shared.

The Collège de Boulari was a fine French-speaking school where we spent Tuesday. We were grouped into twos and threes and were guided to classes by some English-speaking students. Pupils wore mufti. Each student participated willingly in class discussions. They were quite delighted to have us there which was a pleasure to us all. The school day is longer than ours - beginning at 7.30 a.m. and ending at 4.00 p.m. At lunch-time, instead of going off to the fields or playing games, everybody waited around the cafeteria to be called to lunch. The school was spotless. A teacher walked around with a loudspeaker calling each grade to go into the 'cantine'. The students then checked in with another teacher sitting near the doorway with the class register. In our case, we were given tickets (200F each) to go in. Lining up with our large silver trays, we followed the people in front of us, looking on to see where to put our orange, cheese and French bread. Then we moved on to the people serving rice and curried chicken. This meal lasted us the whole day. No wonder everyone was eager to do school work. Good food!



The English class was watching an old informative film called 'The Baby goes to the Hospital'. We had the chance to help some pupils who didn't understand, which was a privilege. By the end of the day, each of us had gained at least three penpals. It was sad to leave because we had become so well acquainted.

Wednesday didn't seem so promising but it turned out a great day even though there were a few showers around noon. We went to a small wharf at Club Med which has a beautiful beach with its own hotels, a tourist attraction well known to holiday makers, to catch the boat to the lighthouse.

The lighthouse, called Le Phare Amedee, is situated on a small isle a few kilometres away from the main island. The lighthouse was built in France some 100 years ago to help reduce the tragedies occurring on the island's coral reefs. It is the third highest in the world, 56 metres high and has 300 steps to the top. Four of us set off to climb it. The wind was blowing quite strongly, so we were extremely careful with the door at the top in case the wind blew it off as well as us who might get thrown down if we didn't watch it. We made it outside.



Whew! What a perfect sight. It was like paradise, the trees and the few buildings down below were well spaced out with the grass looking like a smooth green carpet. The sand was brighter and the sea was bluer and crystal clear. We started heading back at 3.00 p.m. Mr. Hadden had the pleasure of pushing some of us off into the deep water at the edge of the wharf. We came up and decided to throw him into the water in his good clothes. But he fought hard and successfully defended himself.

This was a sad night for our group. We again dined at a restaurant then went back home early to prepare for our 6.45 a.m. departure. Of course some of us had hoped

some kind of miracle would happen to delay our leaving. But it was early to rise on Thursday morning to catch the plane. We were able to see the people going to school on mopeds and on bikes. It was an enjoyable ride to the airport waving farewell to practically everything. Overall, this trip was full of great experiences, new discoveries and loaded with great fun. All those who went wish to record a great deal of thanks to Ms Huntley for making such a magnificent trip possible.

Au revoir
Anona Ah Poe
5Bc

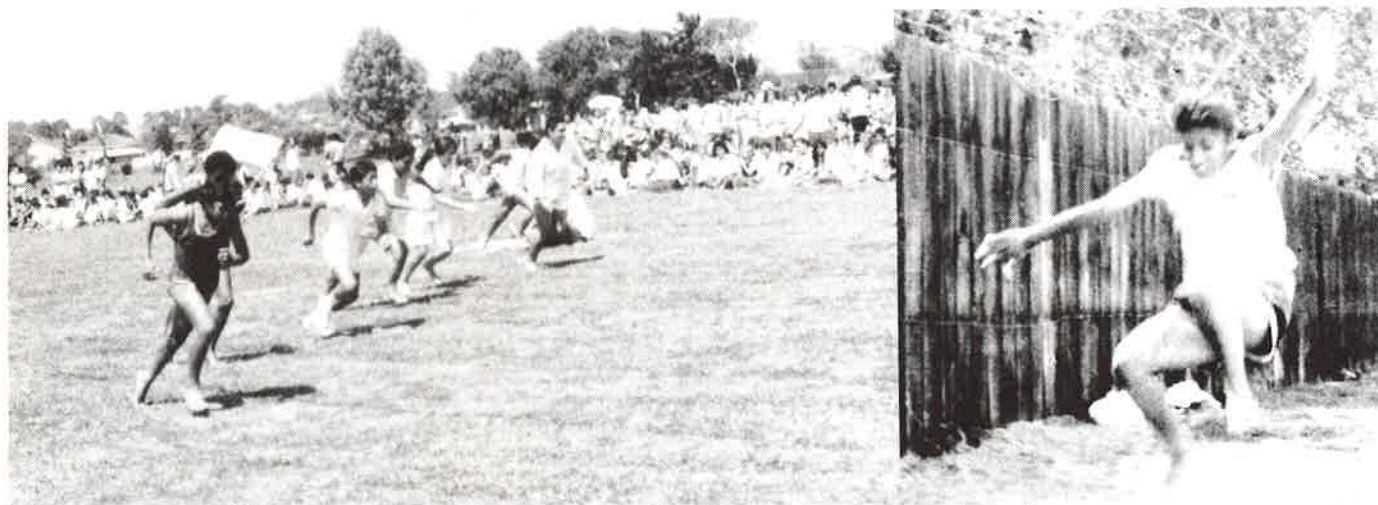
ATHLETICS

After the Athletic Sports the following athletes were selected to represent the school at the Manukau Secondary Schools' Athletic Association Championships at Papakura: Cathy Morris, Joanne Rogers, Leanne Hita, Merita Tua, Norman Vaitusi, Fa'afetia Samasoni, Ngatere Bates, Wayne Roberts, James Preston, Phillip Hogan, Tony Heihei, Posenai Tito, Mathew Parsons, John Freeland, Frank Laga'aia, Eddie Dean, Scott Waddell, Jeffrey Marchant, Phillip Sulusulu, Hitro Okesene and Anthony Kolose.

Our successes were: Tony Heihei - second in High Jump and Discus and third in Triple Jump. Norman Vaitusi - third in a heat of the 100m and second in a heat of the 200m. Cathy Morris was third in a heat of the 200m as was Phillip Hogan. Anthony Kolose came second in the Senior Shot Put and Mathew Parsons won the Senior Boys 1500m. The Intermediate Boys' relay team of Wayne Roberts, Tony Heihei, James Preston and Phillip Hogan came third in their heat.

Following these Championships, Mathew Parsons was selected as a member of the Manukau team for the North Island Championships. He ran in the Senior Boys 1500m and finished a very creditable seventh.

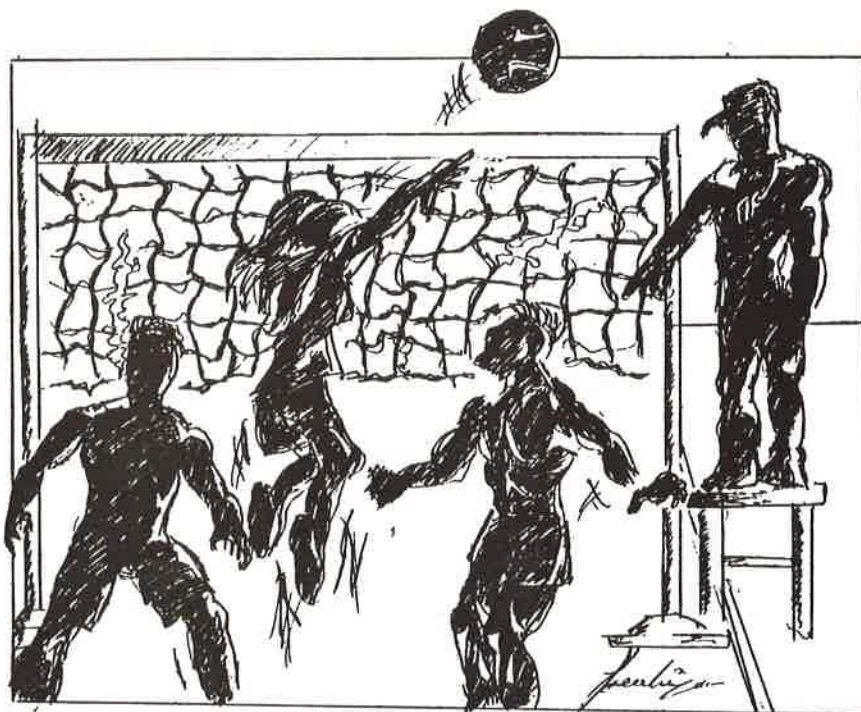
Glen Mackay



SENIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

MISFITS

The Senior Girls' Volleyball squad did it again after taking a rest from the nationals in 87. This year the girls' Senior A squad, Torise Sau, Vaine Kare, Theresa Chan Kee, Norissa Lasso, Anne Kingi (Captain), Liz Peterson, Fa'ao'o Maa, Nora Ah Poe, Robin Ricket, Fiona Kaifa and Toelau Paese, qualified 2nd behind Tangaroa College at the South Auckland games held at Aorere College. From the South Auckland games we went to the Regionals held at Chase Stadium. Our girls played excellent games and won all of them until the final game for 1st and 2nd placing when we lost against Mt. Roskill. We were happy to get through to the Nationals.



And so... on the 12th April we set off for Tauranga. Down there we had excellent accommodation at the 'Ocean Pines Motor Camp' with wonderful hosts and facilities. We even had a pool all to ourselves in the back yard, a volley net in front of our cabins at our disposal and the greatest food!

With a 2nd placing from the Regionals we had a pretty tough draw. We played Keramo (lost), Kawerau (lost), Wellington Girls' (won), Mt. Roskill (lost), New Plymouth (won). Overall we were placed 8th. We were handicapped because during the Regionals in Auckland one of our most valuable players, Vaine Kare, sustained an injured knee in the game against Mt. Roskill. Vaine was therefore unable to play at the Nationals. We did our best and came out with a satisfying placing. By Sunday 16th April our cabins were spick and span, our bags were packed all ready to come back. We enjoyed our tour on the way back.

On behalf of the Mangere College Girls 'Misfits' we'd like to extend our deepest gratitude to our coach Sitina Cowley for her time and patience and to the one and only, most dependable manager, Mrs. Maria Henry, who stuck it out with us to the end. We wouldn't have reached as far as we did without her patience, guidance, support and care!! which always managed to get us to Aorere College somehow, not forgetting the other teachers who on occasions volunteered to take us, as well as the main man, Mr. Ben Tangaere.

You'll be hearing more from the 'Misfits' next year... till then... Hei konei ra!!

JUNIOR BASKETBALL BLUES

This was the first year that Mangere College had a Junior basketball team. I hope it's not the last. We entered the South Auckland Competition and came up against very tough schools such as St. Stephens, Manurewa and Rosehill. Most schools had A and B teams but we just entered one team.

Our team wasn't very successful in the competition. We won half our games, lost four and defaulted four. The games we won gave us 4th placing against the other schools. That wasn't too bad, but I think we could have made it to third, maybe even second, but unfortunately we defaulted our last few games.

The highlight of the season was the win we had over the competition leaders Rosehill. This was a very unexpected win. Rosehill were the favourites and we were just another team. It was a tough game but we managed to come back from 10 points down at half time to win by two baskets shot by Hano and Easter, in the last minutes of the game.

In this game we showed the form that could have made us champions. Pity we couldn't have made it last!

The coach of our team was Mr. Simej-Barton. We are grateful to him for letting us show our skills in Basketball.

The team:

Mr. Simej Barton (coach)

Hano Sekona (Captain)

Easter Meti

Ivan Marsich

Peter Brown

Nathan Toleofua

Erik Miriau

Micheal Ngatoko

Anthony Brown

Hardeep Singh

Leni Maugatai

Tua Woonton

Maliko Vaenga

Easter Meti



TUG OF WAR

In the final of the Tug of War Championships for 4th formers the two battlers (actually the only two teams entered) 4Bl and 4Qu hit the floor.

The 4Bl team of Jason Bainbridge, David Aretere, Robert Taia, Shannon O'Meara and Miriana Horacek looked big and hard to beat while the slightly smaller 4Qu team of Joseph Lafaele, Clinton Le Noel, James Verry, Tiare Paroane and Doreen Taremoeroa looked fairly confident. (Actually they were shaking in their Nomads when they saw the reigning champions.) Finally, the judge Mr. Mackay, called them up and in an epic(!) battle 4Bl proved the superior team cleaning 4Qu out 2-0. So once again 4Bl proved that they are the superior class!

Kelvin Southey
David Aretere
4Bl

SENIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM

The Senior Boys started the season well. Competing in the Manukau Secondary Schools' Competition on Thursday evenings, the team went through the first round of competition unbeaten.

However, with a loss of some key players and a loss of commitment, the team played below its true potential to finish the season well down in the competition ranks.

On 1st July the Mangere College team competed in the qualifying tournament for the Regional Tournament for the New Zealand Secondary Schools' National Tournament. The boys played well but lost against the top Auckland team, Mt. Albert Grammar, who were eventually the runners up to Church College at the New Zealand nationals! With still one more chance to get to the regionals we were drawn to play against Selwyn College. A tight game followed with our boys dominating the first three quarters of the game. Unfortunately a lapse in concentration for the final 10 minutes let Selwyn College through to win by only four points!

In all it was a disappointing season considering the team's potential as all the players possess a high level of individual skill. I'm sure much was learnt by many!

Many thanks to the players themselves and those teachers and

parents who assisted and supported us during the season. The team was: Jeremy Poto, Nixon Munukoa, Nixon Ili, David Dickie, Frank Laga'ala, Bevan Abraham, Roger Ngaumu, Cheyanne Siakimotu, Monty Gurnick, John Tuki, Tua Aerenga, Stefan Tapara, Kii Roi, Marcus Roi.

Shane Blake

THE BALLAD OF THE ROSEBOWL

4Sb and 4Qu sitting down, nothing to do
Then came this trophy out of the blue
A bowl of silver, shining bright
It really was out of sight
4Sb were to defend this bowl
And we were ready heart and soul

Our first challenge was Rugby League
And 4Sb were in the lead
The game was rough
But we were tough
Kelly scored the winning tries
But I was the one that turned the eyes

Netball didn't go so well
We were losing as all could tell
So competition began to arise
And then it came to our surprise
That 4Qu kept winning and winning
And 4Qu were grinning and grinning

When the next challenge came around
4Sb could not be found
We tried to revolt
But lost by default
We were made to look like fools
Cause 4Qu had bent the rules

And with 4Qu in the cast
I tell you now your luck can't last!!

Toa Faneva
Kelly Hohala

REPRESENTING AUCKLAND

This year in the May holidays I played for the Auckland Under 16's Basketball team. We went to Hamilton to defend our cup. The tournament to be held at Church College was set for May 9th to 11th. During the tournament all my friends and I had a good chance to get to know each other and it was fun. Although we didn't get first place again we got into the finals and came second place.

The games we played together were really fun and during the nights we stayed up until the early hours of the morning and then had to be up by six in the morning to have our breakfast. On the last night when every one was getting ready to go home we were all very upset because we wouldn't see each other again for a while. Knowing that made us not want to go home.

When we got back to Auckland I was quite disappointed about coming second place because I knew we could have done better. Ever since that

last night at Church College I haven't even seen any of the girls in my team, I really miss them. They were a bunch of nutty girls. I might see them next year because even if I don't get selected for the Auckland team next year my father will make up a Mangere team. The reason why he lets us go in so many teams is because he likes to see us enjoying ourselves in sports as well as school.

Every year I look forward to that tournament because I know it's a good chance to be spotted by the New Zealand coaches and other national coaches from all over New Zealand.

Angel Palmer
4Sh



NETBALL

This year we decided to enter one senior team in the South Auckland Secondary Schools' Competition held at Browns Road on Tuesday afternoons. The team was entered in the Senior A Competition and played with great credit in that grade.

We experienced quite a few difficulties throughout the year but also had a lot of fun in the process. Once the team was chosen we had a warm up game against Lynfield College Senior A which gave the team an opportunity to get used to competition play and one another's style of play. The team beat Lynfield College quite comfortably which was a good start to the season.

We then went on to our competition at Browns Road. The first day was a bit harrowing as we were supposed to go in the mini bus but the battery was flat as the previous user had left the lights on. We were running around trying to get transport out to our first game and thanks go to Mr. Mackay and Miss Heaton for volunteering to take the team out to Browns Road and back. It was an inauspicious start to the season and the season continued in much the same vein right to

the bitter end.

The team performed well throughout the season, but we always had the constant battle of trying to find players and had several people fill in throughout the season. Our results were excellent considering the changeable nature of the members of the team. The team won 8, lost 1 and defaulted 1 game which left the team in third position in the competition.

The team also played in a one day tournament at Papatoetoe along with a third form team which was entered for experience. Both teams played very well and it was good experience for all players concerned. Thank you Mr. Armstrong for your moral support and assistance with transport.

Thanks go to the players involved and to all those girls who filled in for the team often at the last minute with no previous warning. It was a good year.

SECONDARY SCHOOLS' WRESTLING CHAMPIONSHIPS

This year, we were not able to send a Novice Team to the Secondary Schools' Championships. However, this did not stop us from sending a seventeen strong team to the Open Champs at Otahuhu College.

We did very well there, with Gold, Silver and Bronze Medals being awarded to members of our team.

These medals went to: Robert Dow (gold)
Hitro Okesene (silver)
Tupu Iese (silver)
James Preston (bronze)

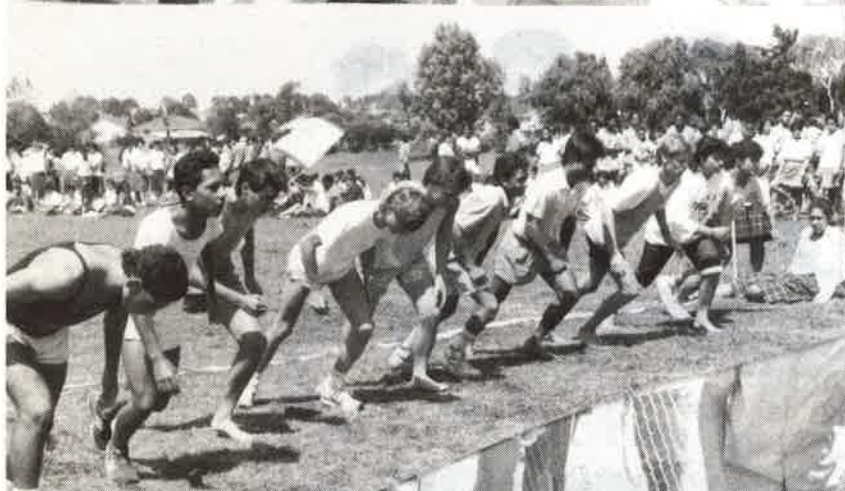
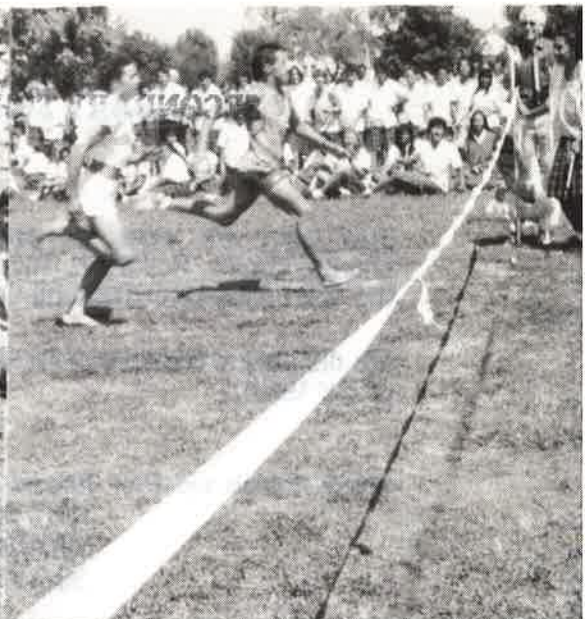
The rest of our team was: Feta Aliivaa, Carl Price, Brad Foulagi, Ian Tamapo, Nga Papatuaine, Scott Waddell, Posenai Tito, Marcus Roi, Brian Patua, Blackie Viviani, Anthony Matamua, Nemaia Tatupu, and Brett McReady.

Next year we will start our Olympic Style Wrestling in February for the Champs in March and April.

Well done boys, and I hope to see "new and old hands" back in '89, to represent our respected College in the wrestling circle.

Mr Burnham (coach).







	JUNIOR GIRLS	INT GIRLS	SENIOR GIRLS	JUNIOR BOYS	INT BOYS	SENIOR BOYS
100m	K Morris P Chankee M Fofau	G Tolofua J Rogers A Chankee	T Chankee O Tua T Saina	N Vaitusi J Kalapu J Hauraki	W Roberts J Preston T Heihei	F Lagaia E Dean A Faasa
200m		J Rogers A Chankee	T Chankee O Tua T Ainui	N Vaitusi J Taratu P Jack	P Hogan J Preston T Heihei	E Dean R Maugatai F Lagaia
400m		A Chankee E Winter	T Chankee O Tua	F Tauakipulu J Komene H Hewett	J Peston W Roberts K Price	J Freeland M Parsons E Dean
800m	L Cameron M Deane S Lake	J Hendrie E Winter K Morgan	T Chankee	F Tauakipulu R Ofehengaue	J Tutakiau P Hogan J Preston	M Parsons J Freeland J Marchant
1600m			K Sampson M Clement L Cameron	R Rehu		M Parsons S Waddell J Freeland
SHOT	E Turuwheua J Kaiawe L Lui	L Lenui E Winter S Tupe	L Hita A Kingi (1=) L Brown	N Bates N Vaitusi	J Preston T Heihei J Rawiri	A Kolose H Okesene S Ropata
DISCUS	P Chankee C Mataira P Vaevae	E Winter A Gray F Gabriel	L Hita A Kingi T Faumuina	F Samasoni J Hauraki N Bates	T Heihei P Tito R Rapana	H Okesene F Lagaia S Ropata
LONG JUMP	P Chankee T Kulatea M Mataora	L Strickland G Tolofua M Awhitu	T Faumuina T Chankee M Tua	N Vaitusi J Hauraki H Kalapu	P Hogan W Roberts R Rapana	E Dean H Okesene W Roebeck
HIGH JUMP	P Chankee M Mataora T Kulatea	A Gray K Morunga K Sampson	A Kingi	J George M Tauiono 1st Equal	T Heihei E Miriau P Tito & D Parkin	F Lagaia P Sulusulu D Dickie
TRIPLE JUMP				J Hauraki U Kimi R Ofahengaue	T Heihei P Mapusua L Le Noel	T Maru J Marchant F Lagaia



JUNIOR KIWIS

Hitro Okesene, a Mangere College seventh former, was picked for the JUNIOR KIWI UNDER 19 team to play against Australia this year. The highlights of Hitro's League career so far have been the two tests against Australia and the tournament to pick the representative players.

A five day tournament was held in Palmerston North where Massey University played host to teams from all over New Zealand. Hitro played for the Auckland Under 19 team. There were two teams picked. They were the Tournament team who lost to Australia 58-18 and the JUNIOR KIWIS.

The first JUNIOR KIWI test against Australia was held in Wellington. Apart from training, the team also spent some time learning their haka, driving around Wellington, checking out night-clubs and shops. The first test was played under very wet conditions and Australia won 18-16.

The second test was held in Auckland. The JUNIOR KIWIS stayed at the Peninsula Hotel. The hotel was very expensive, according to Hitro, with a gym, spas, sauna and a pool. Training was very hard though. They were not to go out but to concentrate on their game. They also had to train in front of the press.

On Friday they had their second test and they did the haka. "We won the haka but not the game," Hitro said. Australia won once again.

"The game was at a very fast pace," he said, "but we had a party after and in the morning we bid farewell and went home. Everyone had an exhausting but great time."

LEAGUE '88

Rugby League has had a proud tradition at Mangere College, but sadly 1988 was not a year to cheer about. For the first time since 1985 the school did not enter any teams in the 3rd or 4th form competitions and also no senior team was organised.

Even though the school suffered due to a number of reasons, local clubs did not. Students, past and present, supplied a steady flow of players to Manukau and Mangere East. Many of them reached the finals of their respective grades, which were played at Carlaw Park.

For example, in the Under 17 Open final played between Mangere East and Manukau, (Mangere East being the victors after a closely fought battle) James Preston of 5Bc was playing for Mangere East while playing for Manukau were Anthony Kolose of 6Sy and Ireland Kaleopa of 6As.

The Under 18 Open final was played between Otahuhu and Manukau, Otahuhu getting the better of Manukau that day. Playing for Manukau were Junior Tamati and Hitro Okesene, both of 7Pt. Both have enjoyed a successful year being final trialists for the Auckland Under 19 team. Hitro made the team and made his first appearance in the premier side. He progressed into the Junior Kiwi team which played two tests against an Australian Schoolboy side. Over the summer he is to train with a 90 man Kiwi training squad.

This year the school played in the Secondary Schools' League Tournament held annually at Cornwall Park. A team was entered in the 67kg grade. We played Auckland Grammar and our loss meant that we missed a semi-final berth by only four points. What the team lacked in skill they made up for in pure effort and enthusiasm. The team would not have been whole without the assistance of Mr. Ashby and especially the coach, Mr. Puka, who gave up his spare time for the team.

J. Freeland 7Pt

GIRLS' HOCKEY

The members of this year's girls' hockey team were: Frankie Johnson (Captain), Trisha Read, Lisa Winter, Tracey Swindells, Kirsten Hinton, Tracey Cumming, Michelle Morris, Cathy Morris, Deborah Lawson, Antoinette Kesha, Collette Little, Megan Clarkson and Tina Parsons.

The team played well together and lost only one game out of the whole season. This made our team second in our grade. (Open B).

For the first time two Mangere College Hockey teams, one boys' and one girls', played on an artificial surface. Unfortunately, we were not as successful on the astro-turf as we were on the field but both teams found this to be an enjoyable experience and I'm sure everyone would jump at the chance to try it again.

There was good sportsmanship and teamwork came eventually after our captain, Frankie Johnson, an Auckland Rep. player, pulled us into line.

Our thanks go to Paul Stear for refereeing our games each Saturday, Mr Bill Peddie, our coach, and to Mr Des Johnson and all other parents who provided transport and team support.

Trisha Read 5Bc



TABLE TENNIS

Once again 1988 saw a number of successes for Mangere College Table Tennis teams.

The No. 1 team (proud winners of last year's B grade Champion of Champions trophy) was faced yet again by a number of very talented players in the A2 grade this year. However, through hard work and some closely fought matches they reached the respectable position of runners-up in the competition.

Other teams were represented in B2, B4, and C2 grades, and although they only enjoyed limited success, the experience gained will no doubt be valuable to them in the future.

Throughout the competition a fine spirit of sportsmanship was displayed by all players of the school.

Perhaps the most satisfying aspect of this year's competition is the number of new, enthusiastic players who joined the squad. It was particularly good to see new faces from the third and fourth forms, and their keen, reliable approach to the sport was most encouraging.

Many thanks once again to our coach and No. 1 supporter Mr. Stuart, who wishes to convey his appreciation to all those involved for another successful and enjoyable year of table tennis.



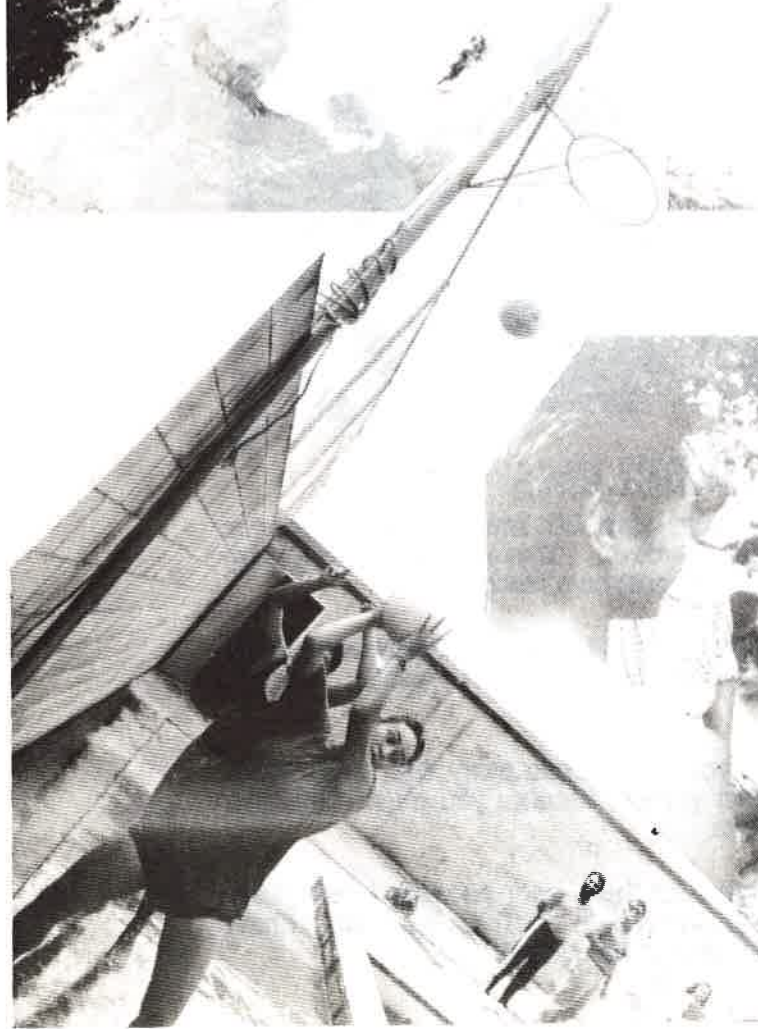
The teams for 1988 competition were as follows :

GRADE A2 John Tuki
Jeffrey Marchant
Hano Sekona
Andrew De Silva

GRADE B2 Parekura Boaza
Belinda Bates
Perosi Manao
Andrew Tupetoa

GRADE B4 Koroseta Pese
Souvanh Soukhaphanh
Kham Pheu Soukhaphanh
David Fuimaono

GRADE C2 Tanetoa Reatere
Lovine Wong
Pana Boaza



HAPPY NEW YEAR

In my family, the New Year comes in April, not in January. We come from Kampuchea, and we still celebrate the New Year the way we did there.

This year it came on a Saturday. All day my sisters were busy working in the kitchen and I helped them too. While I was watching them cook my mother called me. She measured me for my New Year clothes then she began to cut. The outfit was so nice, a beautiful shining colour. It was just like the ones she had made for my sisters.

At about 6.30 p.m. we all got dressed up and we heated up our food. Then we drove to the hall. At the hall we first had prayers. We lit little sticks with some candles. These sticks smell really good and it helps you to think of what you are praying for - that wherever you go there will always be peace and happiness. We all sat on the floor while the old people said prayers from long ago then at 12.30 p.m. we had the food. There was so much food that I couldn't choose what to eat at first.

When we'd finished eating, we cleared away the tables and started to dance. My sisters have taught me to do Kampuchean dances but I didn't join them because I was too little.

After that we had some games to play too. I love these games but we only play them once a year. In one game the girls stand at one end of the hall, and the boys stand at the other. The boys throw a scarf. If the girls catch it they sing a song and boys have to dance to the girls to get the scarf back.

Everybody celebrated and enjoyed themselves with the dance. One couple danced around the tables. After the Kampuchean dance they turned on the disco for the young people.

At 12.00 midnight we went home. We were so tired we said goodnight to my Mum and Dad and then went straight to bed.

I can't wait for another New Year to come.

Ly Chu
5Pd



SOLVING PROBLEMS

Problems are an everyday thing. They may start off small and get bigger so your anger builds up inside and you feel put down. That means that you know you are going to take it out on your friends or maybe a teacher.

Well, this is not the way to solve a problem. What you should really do is talk it over with your dean or a very close teacher like your form teacher. It would really help you.

If it is too late and you have already let your mouth run away with your words, ask if you could make an apology to that person, because you must remember that people have feelings just like you have.

I hope these words I have written down will help you, because I have been through it and I'm not only speaking from my mouth but from the heart. I have a motto - Treat other people as you would like to be treated.

Laura Rangiwai 4Pa

BATTLE FEAR

A dream of battle on a windy night
With rumours of horrors
His heartbeat in flight
He readies himself for evasive
action
Prepared for death

Yet he fears inside
A sudden departure
From the life that he once led
A peasant farmer

As the order is heard
Tin hats emerge
Men ready to fight
Prepare for death
And dying
On the windy field
No-man's land.

Steven Morrison
4B1

IT'S ALL A PART OF THE 1980's

The space ship Voyager goes up in space
Ben Johnson loses his gold medal race
The crime figures jump
The stock market slumps
It's all a part of the 80's.

Aids becomes the most lethal disease
New Zealand Steinlager wins with ease
The Kiwi team slumps
Carl Lewis gives a big jump
It's all a part of the 80's.

Brutus 'the barber' struts his stuff
The Australian league team starts playing rough
The Seoul Games jump
Mike Tyson thumps
It's all a part of the 80's.

Stephen Te Whare
4B1

WAR

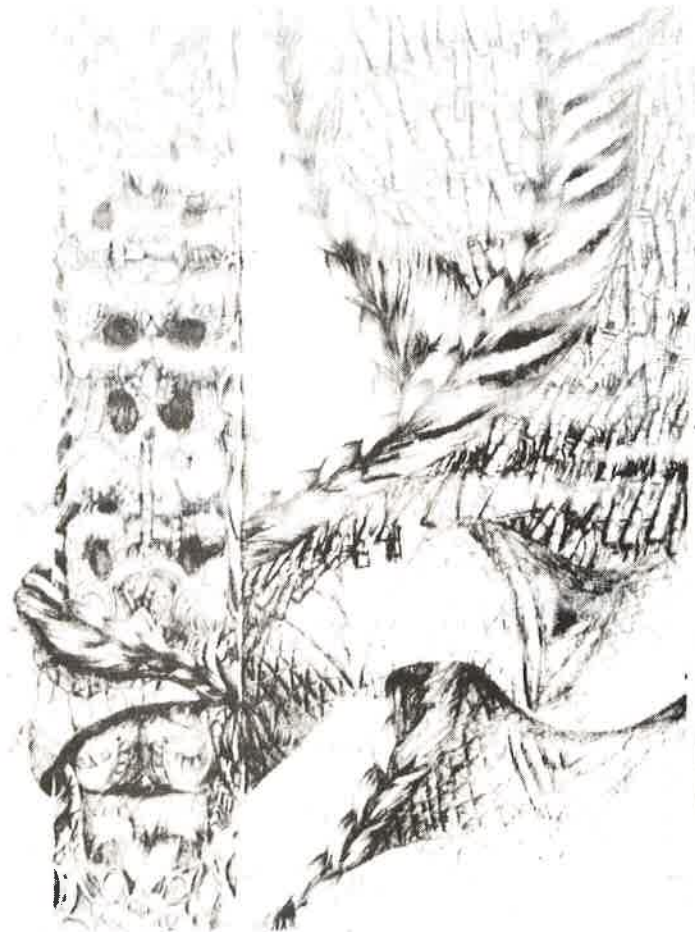
The dead metallic crackle of
machine guns
Echoed in the cold silence
The tramp of boots, like shots

The yelp of a dog
Human screams
Crying children

In the last sunlight of a dying day
Never forget it
The blood of the murdered

It was war.

William Verry
5Ni



CARING FOR OTHERS

On the 8th and 15th August our 6th Form Home Economics class was split into groups, each group being assigned to be of service to either DR BARNADOS, IDLEWILDE KINDERGARTEN, HILLCREST HOSPITAL or KOWHAI COURT.

By visiting these institutions we hoped to experience what goes on in places where there are old and young people needing attention, and also to let them know that someone does care for them.

I was assigned to DR BARNADOS. At first I wasn't very sure about how I was going to handle things. But when my partner Martha and I walked in expecting to hear loud cries and shouting, we were greeted with the sweet, smiling faces of little children.

Val Taumoli, the lady in charge of us met us and told us what was expected around BARNADOS, how the children were supposed to be treated and how things were run.

It was time to begin work! First of all we began reading stories to the little children. I felt really comfortable sitting in a cosy corner reading to a 2 year old. It was like reading to my own little brother. There were only a few kids there, at first, but then the group got bigger.

We went from reading books, to playing with dough, to painting. It was interesting how although the kids were small, they had such enormous imaginations. They would sit at the table and make or paint anything they could think of - not hesitating at all.

The children at BARNADOS were treated as they would be, and should be treated in a home. They were treated with care, love and understanding and most importantly they were given the attention they deserved.

The people who were in charge knew what they were doing. They sure had a busy schedule. BARNADOS is not only a centre which looks after children from 2 to 4 years of age, but which also helps parents who are under stress.

I enjoyed being with young children and feel that BARNADOS is a place of loving and caring. All children of all ages truly need to be able to grow and share such love and care among others.

We can HELP all children by

Lending a helping hand

Reaching out with love

Being a friend

Helping them live in a better world

Lillian Brown

57

DA THRILL SEEKERS 88

"I have come that men may have life, and may have it in its fullness". (John 10:10)

Just as there are physical laws that control the physical universe, so there are spiritual laws which control your relationship with God.

Greetings to you all from the members of the Mangere College Christian Fellowship Group.

Throughout the year we have had terrific support from the Intersecondary Schools' Christian Fellowship Association, with visits by Certain Sounds and Youth For Christ (Y-1 Group).

On September 7th a bus load from the two Christian Fellowships from Mangere College and Nga Tapuwae College went to Waiwera Hot Pools. This trip was supported by the Manukau City Council. Everyone had a choice time in the pools - splashing, pushing and swimming.

The average attendance in the group this year is approximately twenty. Students participating are from the 3rd form to 6th form level. Our Group MOTTO this year is "DA Thrill Seekers" and our aim is to bring friends to share with us our experiences in Christian life.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Mrs. Henry for helping and encouraging us in our Bible discussions and our sharing sessions, also special thanks to Mem Jo, who was the organiser of our trip. Very special thanks to all the members of the Christian Fellowship for sacrificing their lunchtimes for the Lord.

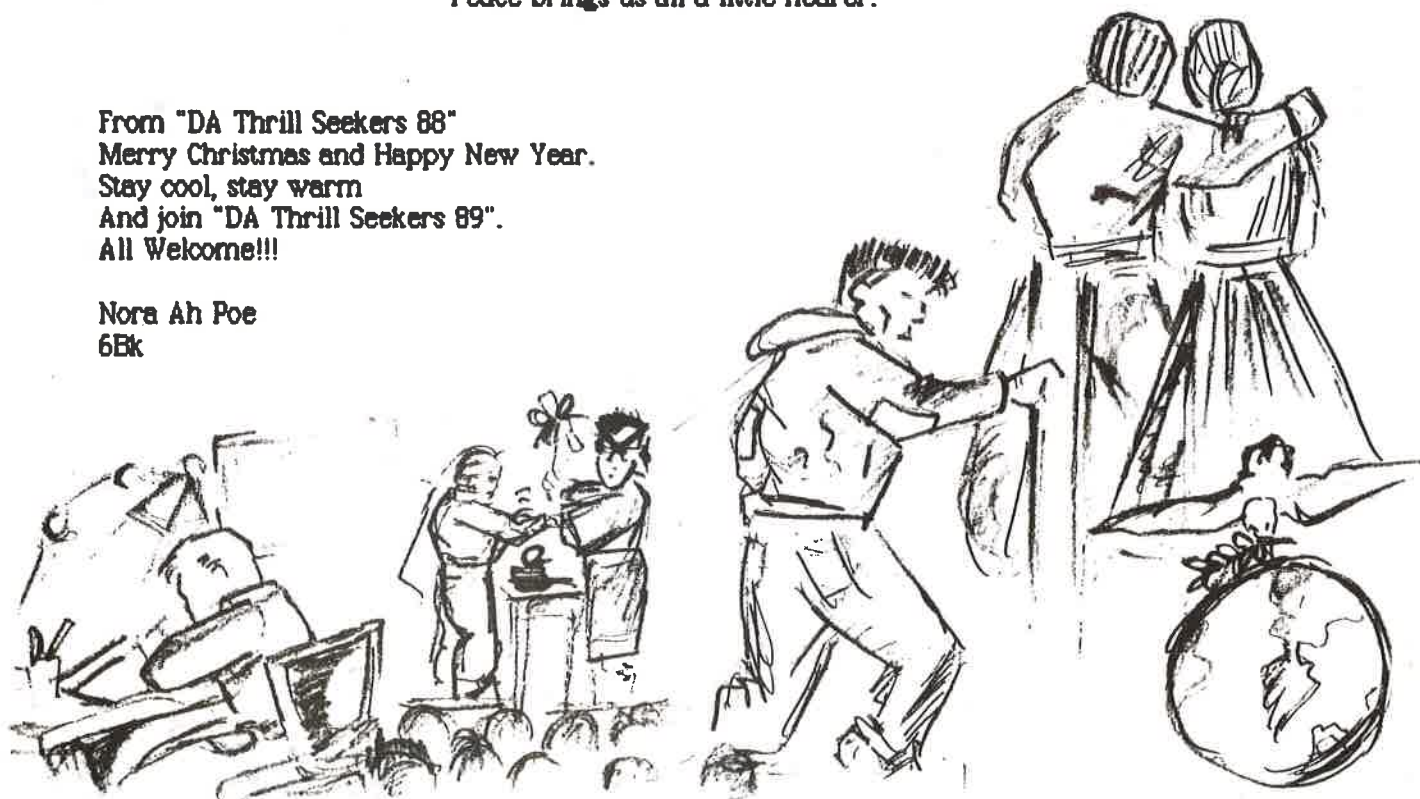
On behalf of our Christian Fellowship members, I would also like to express our sincere thanks to Mr. Armstrong for allowing the Christian Fellowship to function.

We wish him well and all the best for the future.
This Christmas greeting is dedicated especially to him.

Love makes our friends a little dearer
Joy makes our hearts a little lighter
Faith makes our paths a little clearer
Hope makes our lives a little brighter
Peace brings us all a little nearer.

From "DA Thrill Seekers 88"
Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.
Stay cool, stay warm
And join "DA Thrill Seekers 89".
All Welcome!!!

Nora Ah Poe
6Ek



SUICIDE

STREET KID

I was standing at a street
corner
feeling cold, tired and
hungry
with nowhere to go
nowhere to turn to
except to the gluebag
feeling the sensation of
today's wonder.
At least that made me feel
good.

Waiting for my prey
from across the street
hoping to make some profit
but it seemed
my luck had turned against
me.

After a few hours of
waiting
I decided to give up.
As I stood feeling down
from my failure
Thinking to myself
of what I had become.
Remembering the image
of a decent kid
who couldn't stand the pain
and had to get away
from a father who was a
drunk
and good with his belt
A mother who regretted
having a child
I don't need them

With sorrow in my heart
I walked away
trying to find a respectable
place to sleep
trying to erase
the memory of the past.

L.Nguyen
4Qu

How I long for that light again
That has been burnt from life
And yet I struggle
To crawl up slowly
To regain the confidence
I once maintained

But each day a little of me
is slowly fading away
Mentally I think I'm strong
But consciously I am wrong

People tell me I'm a fighter
But deep inside
I'm just a burnt out lighter
Burning, burning, burning

I walk around with a smile
Convincing myself I can run a
mile
So to reach the end
I must pretend.

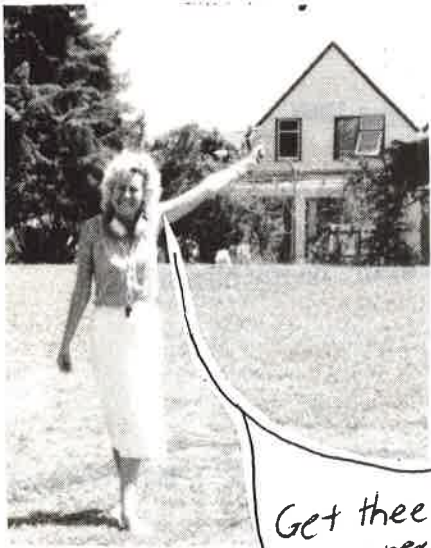
Theresa Chankee

WHY

Why
Why must we listen
Listen to the calls of our parents
The labouring, the work
The grief
We work so hard to please them
But never, never are they really
satisfied
Expecting more than what we can
give
Isn't love more than enough
Is life worth living
The pain
The sorrow
The confusion!!

Luana Asiata
5Ni





Get thee to a nunnery!!!



We can't understand him either!



Just coz we like bananas they stuck us in this cage.



no photos please she's on the wanted list...

Pupil: Mrs. Frost, would you put somebody on detention for something they didn't do?

Teacher: No, dear, not necessarily, not for something they didn't do.



Pupil: Oh good, because I didn't do my homework.

Pupil: Mum, I don't think Mr. Goodwin, my woodwork teacher, likes me.



Mother: Why is that?

BEWARE OF BOYS

Beware of boys
With eyes of brown
They kiss you once
Then let you down.

Beware of boys
With eyes of blue
They kiss you once
Then ask for two.

Beware of boys
With eyes of black
They'll kiss you once
Then never come back

Beware of boys
With eyes of green
They'll kiss you twice
Then make a scene

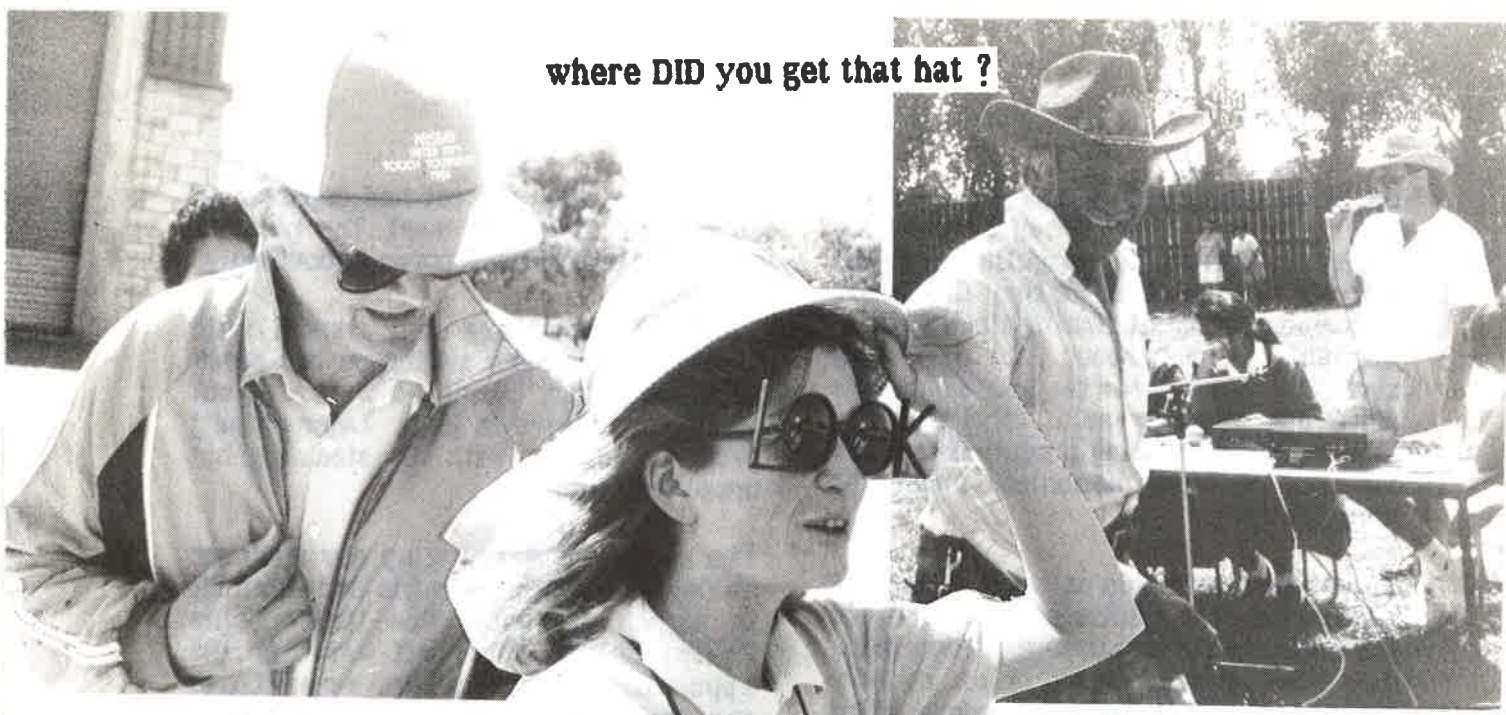
To all you girls
That like the night
Beware of boys
With eyes of white
They'll kiss you once
Then say goodnight.

Joylene Whetu
3Wh

Pupil: Because he's teaching me how to make a coffin.



where DID you get that hat ?



THE SIMPLE LIFE

Off in the distance the trickle of a mountain stream could be heard echoing around the valley. A flock of seagulls squawked merrily to each other as they flew above Coromandel's small fishing fleet on their way out of the harbour into the rising sun. Somewhere near the house a magpie cried out solemnly as it circled gently swaying trees, keeping a cautious eye out for the cat lying motionless under the magpie's nest.

The scene was broken as a local's beat-up Holden Belmont spluttered violently past the trees, on its way over the Tapu hills. The sweet pungent scent of the country air and Mum's homemade scones filled my nostrils. The sun was beating down on me and I could feel its pulsating warmth flowing through my body. It was disturbed for a moment as a solitary cloud hesitated in front of its radiating beams. The cloud however was no match for the power of Ra and it quickly dispersed.

The magpie again cried out, but this time

as a signal that the cat had departed in search of an easier meal, the plate of Jellimeat on the front porch undoubtedly.

The town was waking up now and I could see old Mr. Waaka sitting on his porch with his paper, keeping a wary eye out for any strangers in town. Later on he'd probably be over with his steaming hot bread for Mum.

The house was warming up now and over on the harbour the seagulls had flown off in search of fish. The local in his Holden Belmont was half way over the Tapu hills. Mum's scones were cooked, and invitingly sitting on the table with the butter dripping off them. The magpie was in its nest feeding the next generation of magpies. Life was simple here. I knew that when I returned to the big smoke that I would regret leaving the peace and tranquillity, so let the man in the city sleep.

Neil Smithson
5Yd



57

AUTOGRAPHS

SURVIVAL

**To live is to learn,
You love to live,
To love is to live,
You learn to love,
To learn is to love,
You live to love,
So learn, live, love, to survive.**

**Bill Martin
5W1**

WISDOM

**The wisdom in life
Is believing in yourself.**

**Joyce Lau Lu
5Ni**

AUTOGRAPHS

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