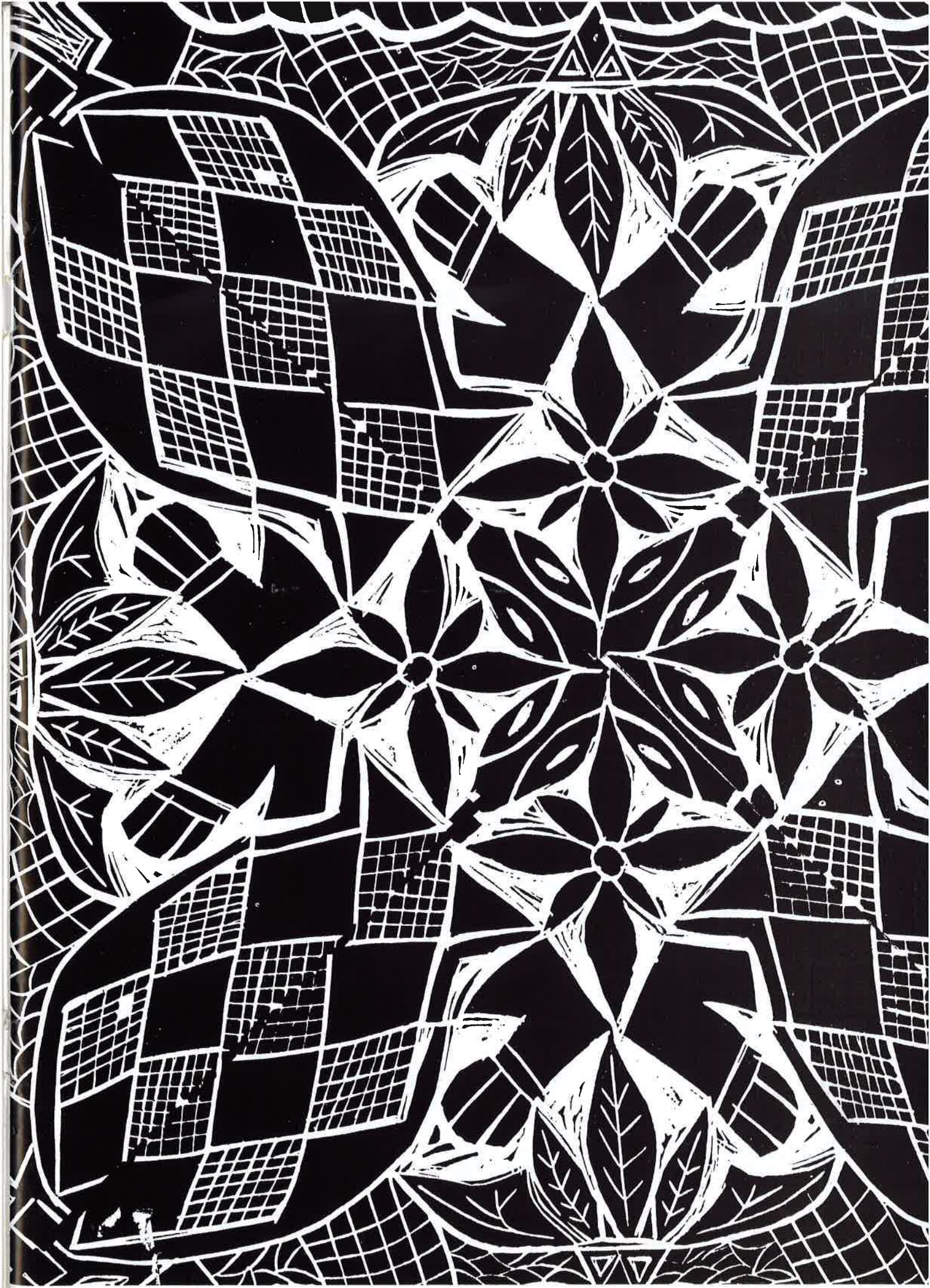
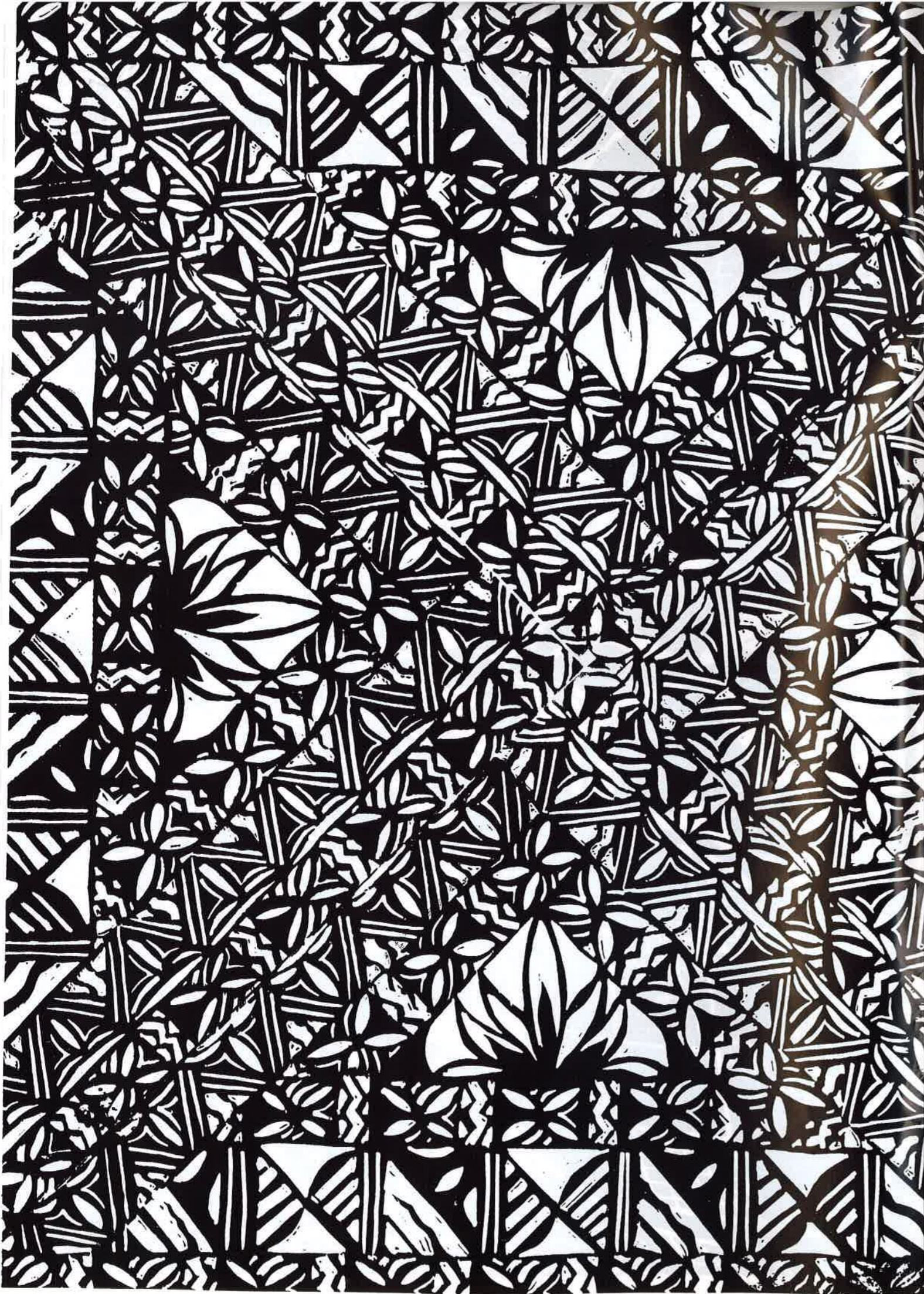


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PRINCIPAL'S REPORT

It is hard to believe that the year is almost over. Time has flown for me and the start of the year seems a long time ago. Much has been achieved in the College and I am very appreciative of the efforts of staff and students together with their fantastic support and loyalty.

From the first day I arrived at Mangere College to be officially welcomed with a Powhiri I have been aware of the great warmth and friendliness that characterizes this community. Visitors to our College frequently comment on how open and helpful our students are and how enjoyable they have found their time in the College. Our community can be justifiably proud of what we stand for and a reputation like this far outweighs all the media's indifference.

People will always be the most important part of this College and I will see to it every effort is made to develop facilities to the highest standard in order to achieve the best learning environment.

In today's world it is a fact that we need to run hard to stay in the one spot. To get ahead takes a lot more effort while standing still means others pass you by. It is worth the effort to do your best and those who do can feel a real sense of achievement.

Mangere College has achieved a great many things for its pupils over the years. Many young men and women have been well equipped to take their place in the workplace. Some have displayed exceptional ability and excellence but let us not forget the achievements of those who have worked very hard to overcome the difficulties of language in order to receive a good education.

"Tomorrow's Schools" has not made life easy this year. It has been extremely demanding on staff and the many changes have been most unsettling. Hopefully 1990 will see a more settled time when we can get back to the real issues of improved learning in the classroom.

The future holds many challenges and personal goals for us to strive for and I am confident that together we will continue to improve the learning outcomes of all.

For those who are leaving school this year, good luck in your chosen careers and for those returning, take good care of each other, have a happy festive season and I look forward to seeing you back in 1990.

A.P. VAUGHAN
PRINCIPAL

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TRISHA SMITH

On December 31st 1988 Trisha Smith passed away peacefully among friends and family.

A student of Mangere College from 1986 to 1988, Trisha was an inspiration to everyone who knew her. Although she was afflicted by cystic fibrosis Trisha lived life to the fullest. She put all her effort into her school work, earning creditable passes in School Certificate last year and being awarded the Bader Trophy 'for courage and determination'.

As Trisha became more and more reliant on medication and later oxygen, it worried those around her more than it concerned her. She was a person who didn't allow her illness to get her down, facing her difficulties with courage. Even as her health deteriorated she was determined that she would return to school this year. Sadly that wasn't to be.

Trisha made us laugh and cheered us up when our problems were so much less significant than hers. She leaves the memory of someone who never gave up, even when times were toughest.

This year the Trisha Smith Trophy was awarded for the first time. May it keep the memory of her bravery before us and inspire us all.

Melwyn Clement 5Bc
Brenda Geary 6Cn
Miriam Horacek 5Bc

PRIZEWINNERS

1989

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| Bader Trophy | KELLY HOHAIA | Rotary Speech Awards: | |
| Senior Scholar | TRACEY LARNDER | 6th & 7th Form | APOUA MAULI JUSTIN WINTERSTEIN |
| Principal's Prize | TORISE SAU STUART WEIR | 5th Form | MA'EE FA'AEA ANGEL PALMER |
| PTA Prize for Outstanding Achievement | AMY FONG | 4th Form | RONALD BARRETT DAVID TELEA |
| Elizabeth Ellett Prize for Meritorious Achievement | E'TEUATI FILIPO-KORIA | 3rd Form | MALIA FOLIAKI MATIASI LEMI MOSES TAFUA |
| Lambie Prize for Leadership | NIXON MUNUKOA | | |
| Stan Keepa Prize for Leadership in Cultural Activities | JULIE LYNCH | FORM PRIZES | |
| Benson Award for Service to Others | JASON DYER SIMEONA ELIA | Seventh Form | |
| Watson Award for Service to the Community | NORA AH POE | 7Pt 7Sa 7Bk | TRACEY LARNER BRIAN NGAUMA HAI NGUYEW TEA |
| Williams & Cunningham Prize for Courtesy | MARGARET EDMONDS | Sixth Form | |
| Library Prize | CRAIG LYNCH | 6As 6Cn 6Cv 6Dy 6Gd 6Hd 6Mc 6Va 6Wt | KAREN TIAKIA PETER PEWHAIRANGI ANGELINA TALAGI MARC CHAPMAN JUDY HEKA CINDY LUM GORDON MARSTERS AMY FONG TRACEY ALBERT |
| Aldridge Award for Sportsmanship | OSSIE MANUKUO | | |
| Hall Trophy for Sportmanship | ANGEL PALMER | | |
| Knight Award for Outstanding Contribution to Sport | GIA TOLOFUA | | |
| Tennis Prize | JEFFREY MARCHANT | Fifth Form | |
| Basketball Prize | GIA TOLOFUA | 5Ba 5Bc 5Bl 5Cr 5Et 5Lo 5Pd 5Pm 5Wl | JASON DYER MIRIANA HORACEK ANDREW TUPETOA SARAH GOLDSMITH LYNETTE STRICKLAND TEVIVI PAULO HARDEEP SINGH DANNY AUE E'TEUATI FILIPO-KORIA |
| Volleyball Prize | WILLIAM BOAZA | | |
| Hall Cup for Hockey | JACQUI BURGESS | | |
| Production Prize | ANTHONY KOLOSE | | |
| Thwaites Performance Prize | SARAH TUPE MEAFOU TAVUI LIVIELA TAUAKIPULU MAGGIE WINTERSTEIN | | |
| Whitecliffs Prize for Woodwork | DWAYNE AOAKE | | |
| Vanderpyl Prize for Excellence in Science | MIRIANA HORACEK | | |
| Parr Prize for Music | LEUA TAMATI | | |
| Bader Drive Energy Centre Prize for Engineering | HARDEEP SINGH | | |
| Courtney Prize for Commerce | KIM GILLBANKS | | |

FORM 7 SUBJECT PRIZES

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| English | TRACEY LARNDER |
| Mathematics with Statistics | KIM GILLBANKS |
| Mathematics with Calculus | TRACEY LARNDER |
| Art History | OSSIE MANUKUO |
| Economics | LORETTA THOMPSON |
| Physics | TRACEY LARNDER |
| Accounting | STACEY POPE |
| Art | ANDREW DE SILVA AXEL SMITH |
| Chemistry | JACQUELINE ROBINSON |
| Biology | TRACEY LARNDER |
| Geography | OSSIE MANUKUO |
| History | LORETTA THOMPSON |
| Maori | LORETTA THOMPSON |
| Computer Studies | BRIAN NGAUMA ANTHONY KOLOSE |

FORM 6 SUBJECT PRIZES

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| English | AMY FONG |
| Typing | CINDY LUM CLAUDINE COLEMAN |
| Computer Studies | AMY FONG |
| Human Biology | PAMELA REWHA |
| Chemistry | ROBERT KEATE |
| Physics | AMY FONG |
| Horticulture | LYN JOHNSON |
| Design | RUTH MICHAEL |
| Physical Education | ANTHONY KOLOSE |
| English Practical | KYLIE FINNEMORE MARY HARRISON |
| Home Economics | JEAN SCOTT |
| Art | PAULA ROBERTS MUIMUI SEKENA |

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| Biology | MARC CHAPMAN |
| Art History | PAULA ROBERTS |
| Music | LEUA TAMATI |
| History | MARC CHAPMAN |
| Economics | ANTOINETTE KESHA |
| Accounting | AMY FONG |
| Design Technology | JO PAANE |
| Mathematics | AMY FONG |
| Maori | ROSS HETA |
| Geography | PAULA ROBERTS |

FORM 5 SUBJECT PRIZES

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| English | CARMEN MOANA |
| Mathematics | MIRIANA HORACEK |
| Geography | MELWYN CLEMENT |
| History | LILY GIBSON |
| Science | MIRIANA HORACEK |
| Home Economics | SARAH GOLDSMITH |
| Art | TAMARI LAZARÓ |
| Woodwork | DWAYNE AOAKE |
| Engineering | HARDEEP SINGH |
| Typing | MIRIANA HORACEK |
| Maori | TIARE PARAONE |
| Technical Drawing | TONI GILLBANKS |
| Accounting | CARMEN MOANA |
| Music | SUETENA PULA |
| Economic Studies | ANITA WAITERE |
| Human Biology | MIRIANA HORACEK |
| Shorthand Typing | ADRIENNE ROBINSON |
| French | VERONICA VAEVAE |
| Engineering Shopwork | JASON DYER |

SUSUGA MARIA HENRY



Atonu ua faaosofia i matou uma taitoatasi i ni faalogona fa'anoanoa ona o le mafaufau atu i le mafana o le tatou mafutaga i le amata mai o lenei tausaga 1989.

O lenei la itula e momoli atu ai mai i taele o matou agaga le fa'afetai ma le fa'amalo i lau susuga ona o le gafatia foi i tualumaga uma sa fa'apea ona feagai ai i le tatou vaega fa'a-le aganu'u Samoa. Faafetai ona e maua'a o matou talitonuga sa tele ma anoanoa'i ni mea sa fa'apena ona e fesoasoani mai ai. E le gata i le fa'atinoina o fiafia fa'a-le aganu'u lava ia ae o tu ma aga ma amio fa'aaloalo. O le natura lea e ola mai ai le tamaititi Samoa moni. O se fa'ataitaiga lelei foi mai lau susuga ona i lenei tausaga ua avea ai oe o se faiaoga tausua'afia i totonu o le aiga faiaoga. O se mitamitaga sili lea ia i matou faapea alo ma fanau a Samoa i Magele. Fa'amalo fa'afetai ona o le tautiga atoa ai ma ou taimi sa fa'aaluina ona o le tau'apoina o faamoemoega uma. Ia alofa Le Atua ma ia fesoasoani lona agaga i lau Susuga.

O ni a matou toe upu ia e manatua mai i matou uma o le a faapea ona tuua. Manatua

foi le Tusi, "Ierusalem e, afai e galo oe i a te au ia galo lava i lo'u lima taumatau; afai ou te le manatua oe ia pipii ae lou laulaufaiva i lo'u gutu".

Ia alofa le Atua ma ia mafai ona tatou toe fesilasilafa'i i se aso o i luma. Tatou toe feva'aia'i i le lagi e mama ma le soifua maua.

Faatofa ma ia Soifua
Alofa'aga e le mavae

Fa'alapotopotoga o Alo Samoa Magele



Sue O'Rourke, a long serving member of the staff who was Head of English and a Senior Dean. Her services to the College will be sadly missed.



HAERE RA



HAERE RA





NAU MAI - HAERE MAI - TE WHANAU HOU

MR. A.P. VAUGHAN

This year Mangere College welcomed into our school a new staff member and friend, our principal, Mr. Tony Vaughan.

Before joining us, Mr. Vaughan held the position of Associate Principal at James Cook High School in Manurewa. Mr. Vaughan feels lucky to be a principal in a college, working with people and trying to make things better for everyone. He finds the students at both schools very similar, but for him Mangere College is 'just delightful'.

He felt very calm on his first day here which was a memorable occasion when his whanau from James Cook were by his side bringing him in. This was a special and wonderful way for him to start off in a new family.

Born in Wellington, Mr. Vaughan first attended Rangitikei College but completed his secondary education at Hastings Boys' High School. His best subjects there were the sciences, Mathematics giving him some trouble. However, he later obtained a degree in Maths. He played a lot of sports and was involved in many school activities. A few of his favourite interests include scuba diving, water skiing and boating.

Mr. Vaughan is very proud of Mangere College this year. He was especially proud of Tour '89 and the School Ball. Both were memorable and special occasions.

His advice to young people who would like to be successful in the future is first to be honest, have a goal to aim for, be determined, and to keep on 'hacking away' at it. Lastly, the most important thing is to have 'true friends'.

An old Maori proverb is 'he aha te mea nui o te ao he tangata, he tangata, ha tangata'. (What is the most important thing in life is people.)

Mangere College looks forward to many years of Mr. Tony Vaughan's services and contributions to our school. He is definitely a part of Mangere College.

Wendy Chapman 5Bc



OUTSIDERS

Have you ever felt lonely, rejected, unwanted, miserable, always an afterthought, never spoken with - always at, spent days without talking or seeing anyone, never missed unless there is an unpleasant task that must be performed, never invited anywhere, never had a friend, never had anything you could call your own, always having second hand things, made to feel uncomfortable, always the butt of nasty jokes, always being made fun of, then you are indeed what we would consider an outsider.

It's about time people stopped to consider just how lucky they really are. They have friends, lots of things to do and people to do them with, never lonely, hardly ever unhappy, always someone there when the going gets rough and most important of all, they have someone who loves them.

Without love everything is meaningless and this is what an outsider lacks, love and warmth, sincerity and trust.

Waynette Samuels 5Pd



THE OUTSIDERS

You can find your place
but never fit in
and only when you've left
do you know where you've been.

I can see the light
but only when it's gone
you can go on waiting
but only for so long.

Can we face ourselves
like we face each other
only the strong ones
can live through all the torture.

Why can't it stay gold
forever in time
I've always felt the rhythm
What happens when
There's no more rhyme.

Alice Toka 4T1



IN LOVE?

Are you in love? How can you tell?
Is it the heart thumping when you see a gorgeous guy?
Or is it your stomach doing flips and you don't know?
It could be when you can't sleep at night,
Because you're thinking about Mr. Right.
Could love be when your hands sweat and your mouth dries
And you don't know the reason why?
I used to think that love was when a guy smiled at you and you smiled at him,
But what does a smile mean?
Does it mean love?
No! Real love is when the prospect of seeing
Mr. Right does not make you completely freak out.

Nive Chan Ting 4Ha

THE OUTSIDERS

Two groups of young rebels
Living on the borderline of life
Sharing good times with the bad
Carrying nothing but a knife.

They carry their names with pride
As that is all they need
One night by the fountain
A Soc was left to bleed.

The Greaser was left scared
As he didn't know where to turn
Then suddenly he realised
His life began to burn.

The Socs were left alone
As their leader was already dead
Not a single sign of remorse
And not a tear was shed.

The Socs were for revenge
So they set up a fight
Between the Socs and the Greasers
Where they fought for wrong
And right.

The little church was burning
With children trapped inside
The scared young Greaser saved them.
As he put away his pride.

For the life of one young Soc
Another one was lost
The Greaser's young life was taken
At such unbearable cost.

The story started very badly
And ended with the sun
But they will always be the same
Just like they had begun.

Liz Lazarus 4T1

LOST LOVE

When you came into my life
I thought you'd never go
You filled my soul with dignity
And made my cold heart glow.

And now my life has changed
From what it was before
It changed the day I met you
When you walked through that door.

From a young innocent seed
To a beautiful flourishing flower
You took away that part of me
Within those few short hours.

That night upon the beach
Our hearts began to sing
And then upon my finger
You slipped a diamond ring.

A ring that means eternal love
And always being together
A ring that told me those few words
I'll love you forever.

But weeks turned into months
And you just seemed to drift away
The light that was once in your eyes
Began to turn to grey.

Then one day you came
And tore my life in two,
You told me it was over
You told me we were through.

Even though you left me
My life must still go on
So I will carry on with life
Not sit around and mourn.

Alice Toka
4T1

CRY FREEDOM

(For Steve Biko)

One shot

One cry

Another dead in the name of freedom,
Another black

Killed in peaceful protest

Rob Dow
6Cv



WAITANGI TAPU TREE

Filled with power I stand
Surrounded by rocks
Held steady within land.

The tree of chiefs
In the old generation
Buried their hair
To form this creation.

TE TAPU HOU that is me
Don't disturb my peace
You cannot flee

Filled with the spirit
Looking out to sea
You may not take the power
Of the WAITANGI TAPU TREE.

Christine Baker
5Pd



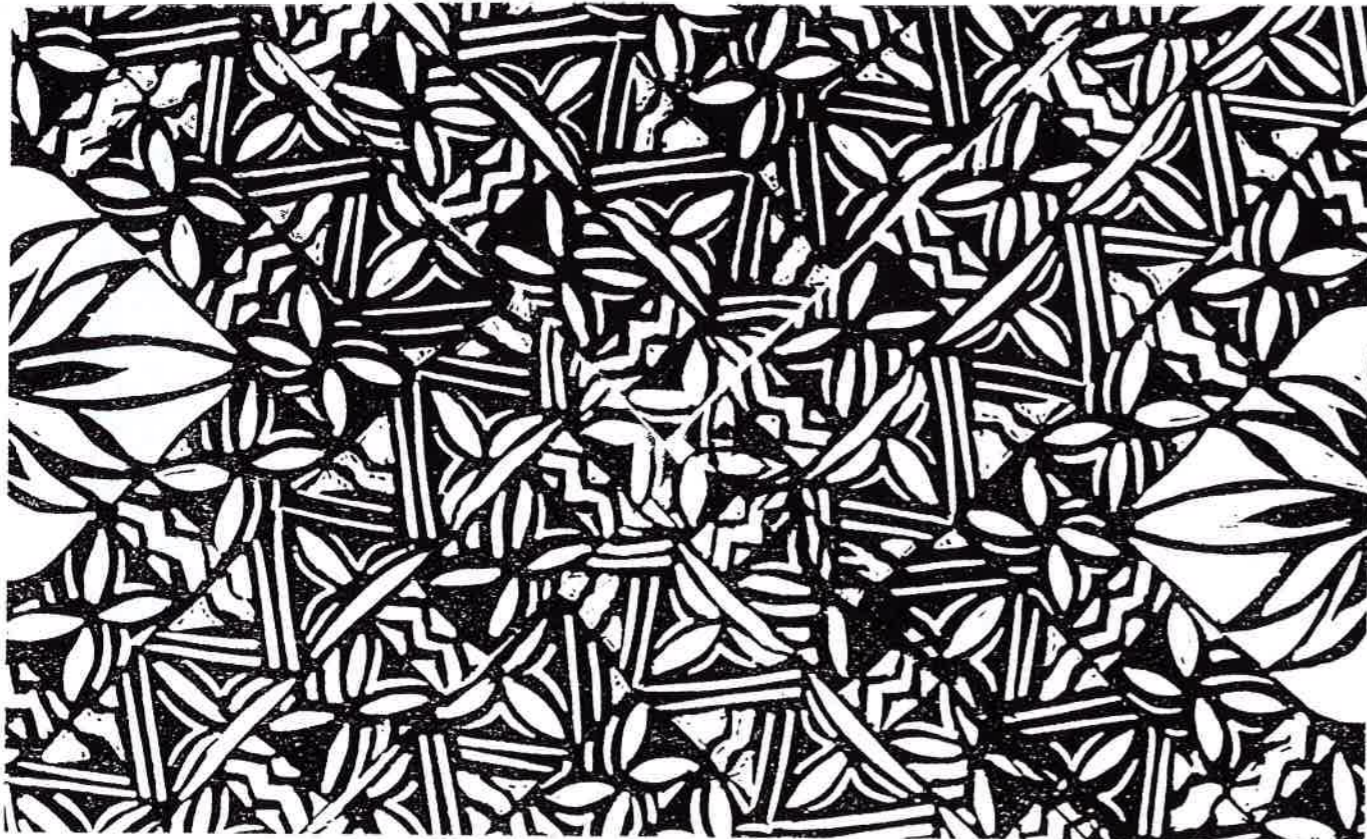
LIPOTI - SAMOAN GROUP

Ou te talitonu o se tausaga pito ese lenei i le fa'alapotopotoga a tamaiti Samoa i le Kolisi nei i Magele. E ui ina fa'ale to'atele ae sa tele ni fesuaiga lelei ma le matagofie na vaaia. Amata mai i le kuata muamua sa luasefulu teine ae toa lua tama. O taitai na i ai o Julie Lynch ma Mafuli Manu. Sa matagofie le togiga. Sa fa'aaluina foi tupe ma ula aua sauniuniga sa matou auai ai i Western Spring. Matou te lei tauva i lea faamoemoe ae sa na ona matou fa'afiafia. Sa saunia le sasa ma le ma'uluu'lu faapea le pese tele ma le taupou i le tauluga. O le tamaitai o Doreen Uta mai le 5Cr sa avea ma a matou taupou a o Mafuli Manu sa feagai ma le taina o le apa ma le taimiina o le pese. O le taulealea o Vice Roy-Levy sa feagai ma le taina o le kitara ae lagolagosua i ai Tanielu Pula. Na matou fa'amealofaina foi se tinoitupe atoa ai ma o matou alofa'aga i le alii o Tanielu Pula a o fa'apea ona sauniuni atu o ia e faimalaga atu i Ausetalia. I le kuata mulimuli sa faapea ona matou fa'afiafia ai foi i le laugatogi a vasega maualuluga a le aoga ma sa va'aia lava le fofoga fiafia o fanau i lea foi taumafaiga.

Ae avea ia lenei itula e fai au ma sui o le faalapotopotoga a alo ma fanau i Magele nei e molimoli oo atu ai se matou fa'amalo ma se fa'afetai ona o le tou lagolagoina o nei taumafaiga uma sa matou taumafai i ai i lenei tausaga 1989. E fa'apitoa lau fa'afetai i matua ma faiaoga ae maise le tamaitai o Maria Henry ona o le lagolagoina o nei fa'amoemoga. Fa'afetai foi ona sa mafai ona fa'amatu'u mai fanau aua lava le taumafai alualu i luma atoa ai ma le faaleleiga o mea uma. E leai se auro po o se ario o ia i matou e tofogi ai nei mea uma ua outou fiafia e fai mo i matou ae tau ina fa'amanuia Le Atua ia te outou uma lava. Faafetai i fanau ona o le afulelea ma le fa'aaluina o lo latou taimi. Tau ina ia ifo mai lagi i lau tofa. Ia tu Ieova i lo tatou va.

Ia manuia le Kirisimasi ma le Tausaga Fou.
Alofa'aga mo outou uma.

Mafuli Manu
5W1



UA IU LE TAUSAGA

Ua tuneva le tausaga ua vela fo'i le fala
O le a mapu le a'u faigaluega faapea matou le tupulaga
Se pati ua sala po ua sese fo'i se gagana
Lafo i fogava'a o oe o le tautai matapala
Natia i fatu ala-vai aua nei liaina i ala
Aua e poto le tautai ae sese lana atu i ama
Le inailau ua le au a nisi o alo ma fanau
Ona pau o le olaga o se foe e fa'ae'e i le tau
Ua lata le taulau mea ua sili mea le seuga
O ni a'u toe upu ia soifua Fata ae ola Tuna

Ua tini pa'o ai nei le uto e pei o le faiva i vai
I fua ne alega i le taulaga sa faamoemoe i ai
Ua ifo i le faga ae mapu i le maa
Le lupe sa faaevaeva le faaaue teine ma tama
Au afa sa faasausau aua alo ma fanau
O le a toe tau i mau aua le tausaga a sau
Le mavaega a Iakopo ma Lapana i le mauga o Kileata
Mesepe i lo ta va ia mamao ni mala ma ni faigata
Le aso e fefoa'i ai alofa nei galo ia te outou
Tau ina ia manuia le Kirisimasi ma le Tausaga Fou.

Eteuati Filipino-Koria
5W1



MALO ELELEI





NEI TE REO

This year the Maori group, Nei Te Reo, attended the 1989 Polynesian Festival at Western Springs.

Schools from all over Auckland participated in the festival bringing their cultures to the stage at Western Springs. The Maori group was supervised by Mrs. Henariata Green.

The Maori group trained very hard for the occasion and everyone got 'stuck in' toning up their voices and getting their words and actions the way they wanted it. The students in the Maori group who were 4th and 5th formers all gave up their morning intervals and lunchbreaks to practice their items.

Congratulations to all involved.

Logan Pokai
5Pd

TO MATOU HAERENGA KI TE MARAE O NGA TAPUWAE

I te ra rua tekau ma waru o te marama o Hurae ka haere matou nga okoranga o te reo Maori o te karaehe tuawha, tuarima ki te marae o Nga Tapuwae. Whiti ana te ra i taua rangi, mahana ana o matou ngakau i te koa hoki kei te haere matou ki tera o nga kura mo tetahi wa paku nei. Na te mea kaore o matou waka hei heri i a matou, a, kaore e tino tawhiti atu te huarahi ki reira, ka haere matou ma raro.

Na, i whakaritea hei te kotahi o nga haora o taua ahiahi matou ka whakaeke, a, na te toroa hoki o etahi o matou i runga i te huarahi, ka tae tureiti hoki matou. Heoi ano i te tekau meneti pahi i te kotahi karaka ka reri matou mo te whakaeke.

Katahi ka pa mai te karanga a te wahine karanga. Ka eke to matou ope. Ka pa hoki nga karanga whakaeke a Doreen a Shannon, me Leanne. I a ratou tonu e tangi ana ka timata te haka haere...

"utaina
utaina ..."

Haruru ana te marae i o matou reo. Puta mai te ihi, te wana me te wehi. Mutu ana te powhiri ka haere nga mihimihi. Na, ko te kawa o tenei marae e rite ana ki te kawa o Waikato. Ka tu mai te kaikorero o te marae, ka tu ake ke to matou kaikorero, ara, to matou tumuaki tuarua a Mr. Horne. Na te mea ko ia anake to matou kaikorero, ka whakatakoto hia e ia ta matou koha. Tera Tonu, ka tu ake matou ki te waiata ta matou waiata "Nga whakamoemiti"

Katahi ka tu mai a Mr. Stirling, ki te tautoko i nga mihi i a matou. I te mutunga o ana mihi mai ki a matou ka tu ake matou katoa, ka haere ki te haruru.

Ko etahi o matou he waewae tapu ki tenei marae, a, no to matou houtanga atu ki roto i te whare ka whakamiharo matou ki te ataahua hoki o taua whare "Tena koutou nga tohunga na koutou nga taonga nei i mahi".

Ka nohonoho matou me nga tamariki o Nga Tapuwae ki te whakarongo korero. E rua o matou kaikorero, a, e rua Ano o ratou. Koia nei hoki te kaupapa i hui tahi ai matou ko Nga Tapuwae, mo nga mea e ako ana i te reo Maori kia te tu ki te korero. Tera pea, ka tae ki te wa whakamatautau korero Maori mo te Kura Tiwhikete kua Pakari matou ki te korero. Heoi ano ma te wa ka kitea.

Kati ra mo tenei wa. Heoi ano me mihi kia koutou Nga Tapuwae mo to koutou manaakitanga i a matou. Nau te karanga, na matou i tautoko, ko ngaitaua hoki ka whai hua.

SKI REPORT

MT RUAPEHU TRIP

Our trip to Mt. Ruapehu began at 5.00 a.m. on the first Monday of the August holidays. Fourteen young, alert students and four shattered teachers piled into the car and minibus to begin what was to be a long and scenic drive. After a comfortable trip to Hamilton a detour allowed the party to visit the famous surf beach at Raglan and the picturesque townships further along the coast.

Fortunately the correct route was resumed and we duly arrived at the Taumaranui High School Lodge on the slopes of Mt. Ruapehu.

When we arrived it was snowing heavily. We met up with Mr. Clarkson and Mr. MacPherson, two colour co-ordinated 'professional' skiers from Kings College. Their expertise was to be of great comfort in the days to come both on the slopes and in the kitchen. Although it was too late to ski we went up to the Top O' the Bruce for some serious snowfighting. The students enjoyed it. The teachers did not.

The next morning we left early for our first day's skiing. The conditions were dreadful though, and after three hours the mountain was closed. Toka and Jeffrey, however, were so busy concentrating on improving their technique that they didn't see everyone leave and were only reunited with the party once the Ranger and Rescue services had been notified.

Wednesday's conditions made the mountain unskiable, so we decided to go to Taupo for some shopping and sightseeing. This was of great comfort to the many junk-food addicts who had now eaten two day's worth of nutritious and balanced meals designed by Ms Williams. We also went swimming in the Hot Pools. That evening the Staff challenged the seventh formers to a game of 'Pictionary'. Despite their greater maturity and vocabulary, the teachers were soundly beaten. Even such diversionary tactics as taking off our clothes did not break the iron concentration of our opponents. If only they were like this in class.

Thursday was a perfect day for skiing with plenty of soft, powdery snow on the higher slopes. It was a wonderful day. The beginners had to learn to ski at the top of the second chairlift and so made extremely rapid and entertaining progress in snowploughing. Friday was fabulous also, and it was with much sadness that we left it all behind us and returned to Auckland.

The following Merit Certificates were awarded:

Most improved cook - Stuart Weir
Most compulsive snowballer - Scott Waddell
Most reckless skier - Jeffrey Marchant
Most classy skiers - Ms Hand and Ms Williams (of course)
Best performance on a T-bar - Kim Gillbanks and Stuart Weir
It was fun!

Ms Hand



FRANCINE JOHNSON AMERICAN FIELD SCHOLARSHIP EXCHANGE

Since February this year I have been in Japan living with a Japanese family and going to school as an A.F.S. exchange student. I won this scholarship to Japan while at Mangere College in 7Pt last year.

Living in Japan has been a great experience but not easy. My family have been very good to me and my class mates and teachers at school have made me feel welcome but I didn't know any Japanese and most of them don't speak English even though they have English classes at school. This made me feel very lonely to begin with. They welcomed me with a party and lots of gifts but I couldn't make any real friends to start with.

My host family have a restaurant and so I get lots of yummy food. Only one member of the family speaks English (although my 3 year old sister has English lessons) but the family won't talk English to me - to make me learn Japanese faster. I am grateful now that this is paying off and I can converse in Japanese.

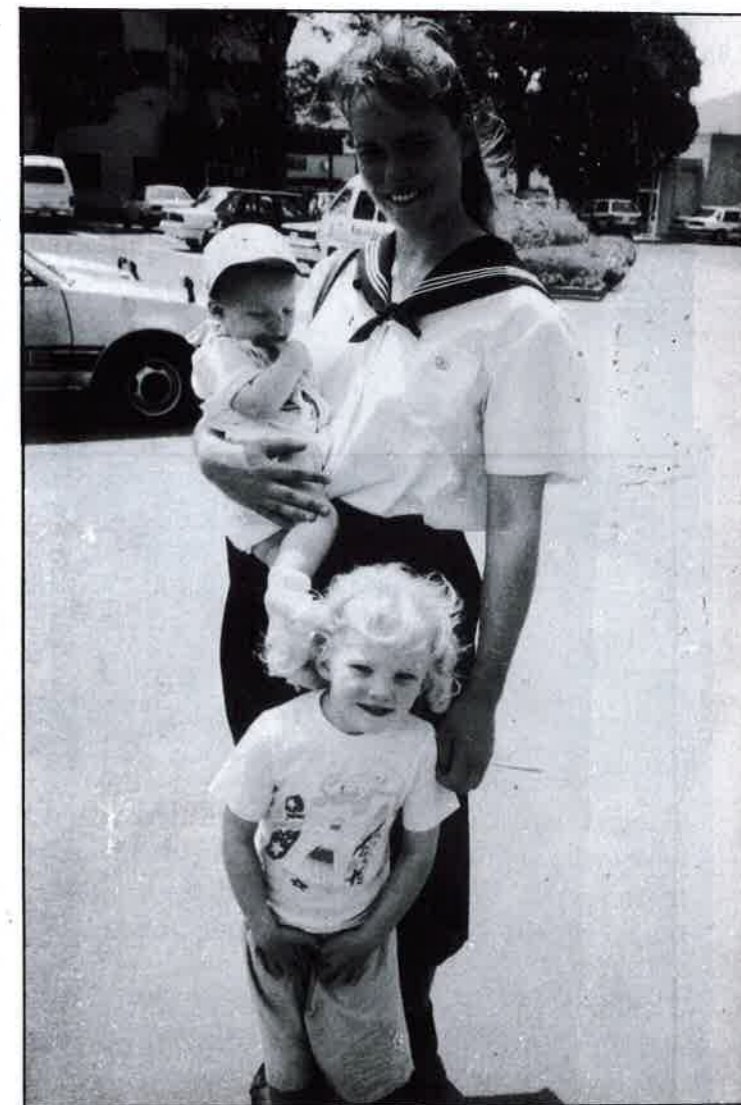
School has a uniform for winter and summer, 7th formers too. I leave home at 8.00 a.m. and usually don't get home until 6.00 p.m. It's not all lessons - I do judo as a sport and have two hours training every day after classes. Then I go back to the restaurant and help out. The family also expect me to study a lot at home as well.

I hear the hockey team has done well - congratulations. I can't play hockey here as it's only played in the universities in the main centres. I'm looking forward to getting back to club hockey next year.

I come back to New Zealand in February and I hope to meet some of you guys at Auckland University next year. Best wishes to those of you who were my classmates and friends at Mangere College.

(Through the pen of D. Johnson - ghost writer and father.

Francine has contributed these thoughts and feelings about her experiences in Japan through her letters and phone calls (expensive) home. I also was able to talk to her in August when we went to Japan to visit with her and her family.)



Francine Johnson

SCHOOL COUNCIL 1989

STUDENT LEADERS :

Torise sa'u
Stuart Weir

COUNCIL :

Mary Aue
Faone Bloomfield
Robert Dow
Lunn-Hing Fong Ah Chong
Sione Havea
Tupu Iese
Anne Kingi
Anthony Kolose
Joseph Leef

Barbara Lemon
Perosi Mana'o
Joseph Moore
Paula Roberts
Jaqueline Robinson
Marcus Roi
Monita Silu'uga
Leua Tamati
Anthony Temu



The Student Council worked hard this year organising various social events for the school. One great achievement for the Council was the very successful school ball, not to mention the term socials. We couldn't have done it alone. The members of the Council are grateful to the teachers who supported our ideas, and to Mr. Vaughan who made those ideas a reality.

Although there were rough times, when nothing seemed to be going right, the Council worked hard and efficiently to receive satisfying results for their efforts.

The Council would like to thank everyone for making this great and enjoyable year possible.

Best wishes for the future, may it bring happiness and fulfilment of your goals.

SEEK THE HEIGHTS 1989!

Monita Silu'uga 6CN

SCHOOL BALL

The Senior Ball is one of the few formal functions the school looks forward to in the year. Unfortunately for former senior students of Mangere College, the school has been unable to hold a Senior Ball for the past three years due to various difficulties.

1989 was a year with a difference. This year, the Senior School Ball was able to proceed on August 10th. Of course, it was something the school worked towards as a whole. Ticket sales didn't seem to be too successful at first, but they increased greatly as the day approached.

The big night. Smartly dressed young men and young women arrived at the Kingsgate Convention Centre. Were these the students of Mangere College? At first I thought I must have taken a wrong turn somewhere. It was quite a change to see everyone looking stunning and divine, not in school uniform. The atmosphere was one of maturity. Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan and Stuart Weir and Torise Sa'u, our school leaders, greeted everyone at the entrance.

The teachers and students were able to kick back and relax when the band began to play. The buffet was delicious. (A big improvement from the usual bread and butter.) The night was greatly enjoyed by everyone and provided us all with memorable moments.

I hope that future senior students of Mangere College have the pleasure of experiencing such a treasured event as we were so fortunate to do this year at 'The Mangere College Senior School Ball, 1989'.

Monita Silu'uga
6Cn





MOVING ON

Elm Street was the street I lived on. I remember my neighbour Antonia, a lady who had a few conflicts with her landlord. She was a good lady. She was mostly alone. The stories she told about herself when she was young in Germany were remarkable. Even though she was quite old, she didn't want to live in a retirement home until the trouble with her landlord became unbearable. I did feel sorry for her but at least she is happy where she is now.

In the street, you felt as if you knew everyone who lived there. Our street was quiet and peaceful. In Autumn when the leaves fell it was even more quiet. At Christmas time, the great pine tree which stood near the rows of shops would glitter with beautiful coloured Christmas lights. The school would be filled with carols, joyous laughter and Christmas events.

I guess moving away is one of the things in life you have to get used to. You have to get used to losing old friends and meeting new ones. Time to experience new things that you've never done before. Time to go on and leave the past behind but to cherish it and not to forget.

Loan Nguyen 5Pd



4TK TOPS

In July this year 4Tk became \$250 richer when they were successful in winning the 'Great Paper Contest' with their computer designed magazine.

The 'Great Paper Contest' is a competition sponsored by the Education Computer Society and the Auckland College of Education, open to schools throughout the North Island.

Competitors were required to produce a magazine or newspaper on the computer. The class had only three weeks to complete the magazine and submit it. They had to think up the ideas, carry out interviews, research material, write articles, design graphics, and take photos. All this had to be put into a magazine format using desktop publishing programs. However with an energetic, reliable, organised class, and a pushy teacher, they managed to do all this... and win!

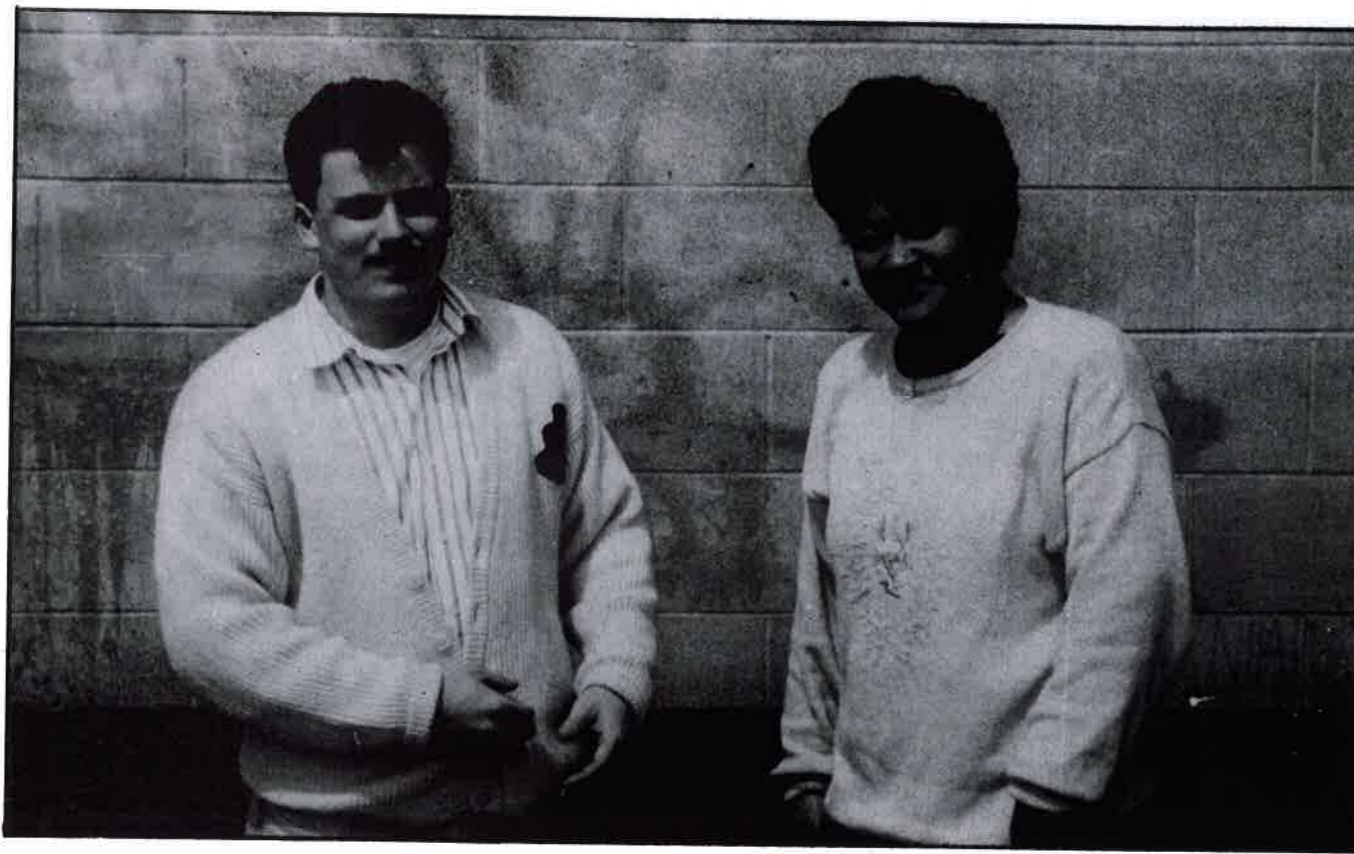
Many of the students spent a considerable amount of their own time working in the computer room to make sure that the final product was something they could be proud of. The magazine was put in the post at the last possible moment.

4Tk were announced as the clear winners of section 4 of the competition - the judges said 4Tk's magazine was without a doubt the best entry.

4Tk have decided to use the money to buy a cassette recorder which they will present to the school.

The class put a lot of hard work into the magazine as well as managing to keep their teacher sane throughout the whole episode. A great success for a great class. Well done 4Tk!

C. Herries



Student Leaders' Reports

Looking back at the school year of 1989 I feel that we can be proud of achievements made by the student faculty, not only in the pursuit of academic studies but also on the sports fields and in the board room.

The number of seventh formers, almost three times the previous highest number, reflects the growing importance of higher education in today's world, and it is good to see that Mangere College students have noticed this and applied themselves accordingly.

1989 has been a year of changes. It has seen Mangere College with a new Principal, whom I would personally like to thank for his invaluable service to the senior council, and a new governing body in the Board of Trustees which has finally given students the representation they deserve.

The most important event to be held in 1989 was the ball. As it was the first ball in three years I feel that this is a movement back to times when the ball was a fixed event.

Mangere College will continue to maintain its reputation as a school where students achieve both academic and sporting honours. I wish all those who are leaving the best of luck in their chosen careers.

Stuart Weir 7Pt

Kia ora tatou katoa! Talofa lava! Greetings!

It has been a great privilege to work with our new principal this year who not only hears the students' voice but also considers and puts into action students' ideas.

Thank you to our wonderful Senior Council who created one of the most socially packed years this school has experienced. Thank you to Anne Kingi, Jacqueline Robinson and Monita Siluuga for helping with the venue arrangements for the Senior Ball. Thank you to Muimui Sekona and Paula Roberts for their artistic talents - this year's social tickets have been the most decorative ever seen.

If it were not for the students and staff members, Stuart and I would not have been able to fulfil our duties as Head Boy and Head Girl. Our ideas would not have worked, our speeches would not have been effective.

I would like to pay a special tribute to a special little, but tough lady, Mrs. Heni Green. My greatest influence, someone whom I have respected and have confided in since my first day in Mangere College, 3rd February 1985. I will always hold your words near my heart; "kia kaha" - be strong, "kia maia, kia tupato!" - have courage, "kaua he whakama" - there is no shame. Kia ora Mrs. Green, he kaha toku aroha mokoe.

Kia ora. Tofa soifua.

Torise Sa'u 7Sa

ART SUCCESS

The 1988 School Certificate results saw three students from the college achieve the maximum 100% in art. Those students were Paula Roberts, Muimui Sekona and Stephanie Wade.

The subject matter for the year, Polynesian art, was chosen because a large number of students were Polynesian and it was felt that they would benefit from learning about the art of their cultural background.

A great deal of work was put in by the art students all year but more so at the end of the second term onwards when the pressure began to get things done. Intervals, lunchtimes and after school were spent in the art room, as well as half the August holidays, numerous weekends, and up to 9 p.m. after school a week before folio and workbook completion was due so that work could be finished and perfected.

As well as the students putting everything into their work, Mr White, Ms Law and Ms Symonds were also responsible. They gave up their time to help us when they could have been doing other things.

With art came the good and bad. We learnt many techniques of art, and how to use our skills and improve them. However we had so much work to do our lives revolved around art and we had little time to ourselves.

Mangere College has always achieved excellent marks in School Certificate Art. Every student who sat Art passed. We have the best art teachers and are one of the top schools at art in New Zealand.

Paula Roberts 6Hd





CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

1989 has been an extraordinarily successful year for the Mangere College Christian Fellowship. Forty students started at the beginning of the year under the leadership of Mrs. Maria Henry and 7th formers, Nora, Nixon, Toka and Tracey. Meetings were held every Tuesday and Thursday lunch hour. Practices usually occurred after school from 3.15 p.m. to 4.00 p.m.

Singing praise to the Lord and praying has encouraged many Mangere students to the fellowship and as the days went by the leaders saw an increasing interest in the fellowship.

We have been fortunate to have the Heartbeat City Ministries to provide great guest speakers coming to share testimonies

with us. The messages they gave helped us to understand more of God's love. We have also been involved in events which were held out of school, including rallies, a beach trip and a visit to Nga Tapuwae's Christian Fellowship.

The first rally that we went to was the celebration night of the Heartbeat City Ministries. About ten of us were able to go and Mrs. Henry took us to Otahuhu College Hall and brought us back home. Frank Wilson was the main speaker that night.

The second rally, held at Otahuhu College Hall, was the Youth for Christ rally and about eight of us went. Mrs. Henry managed to take us there and brought us back home. We had a good time, enjoying the items and the message or theme that night which was



'Doing Time'. When the main guest speaker gave the outer call, a lot of people went up to receive Jesus as their personal Saviour including two members of our school.

The third activity was Nga Tapuwae's Christian Fellowship beach trip that our fellowship was invited to attend. On Saturday 28th October, 9.30 a.m. 35 of us took off to Long Bay. We started with a prayer then we had games like touch rugby, volleyball, swimming and egg catching. All teams were mixed so that students would get to know others. We were a bit shy at first but later on we got along fine. We sang songs, did items and we had fellowship together. We thoroughly enjoyed the trip. At 6.00 p.m. we said goodbye. Some of us were dropped at Mt. Smart where a rally by the Heartbeat City Ministries was held. About 15 of us stayed but the rest came back home in the bus. The rally started at 7.30 p.m. with singing and items performed by heartbeat City teams. The guest speaker that night was an American man called Tom Skinner. About 7,000 people attended and about 200-350 people went up for the call. A lot of Nga Tapuwae students were there too. The rally finished at about 10.30 p.m. that night. Mrs.

Henry came in her van with her husband in another van. We got home safely.

On Thursday 2nd November a cake stall was organized by the Christian Fellowship Committee outside the senior block. All cakes were sold and we made \$106.15. Raffles were also sold on that day.

The Christian Fellowship leaders and members would like to extend their grateful thanks to Mangere College students, staff and the Principal for their support. A special thank you to our Nga Tapuwae College friends for sharing a wonderful time together at the beach and at school. Our fellowship would also like to thank Mrs. Henry and her husband for their time spent getting us back home safely after the rallies that we attended. Thank you to Toka and Nixon, to Nora and Tracey for leading the fellowship. A special thanks to Viceroy and Maria Pokotea for being music leaders. May the Lord shower his blessing upon us all.

Apona Mauili 6Hd
Maria Rima
Olivetti Tua 6Cn



TOUR '89

What do you get when you leave a musician, a computer expert and twenty five talented kids in the same room? Tour 89 of course!

Cheap joke I know, but it's true. Tour 89 was the brainchild of Ms Earthy, while Mr. Vautier arranged finance and created the possibility of travelling to Sydney.

Not only did help come from him, but others who also deserve a mention: Ms Huntley and Mrs. Henry, who supported the idea from the start and helped with ticket sales; Mr. Hodge, Ms Herries and helpers on lighting; Mrs. Cunningham who organised the costumes; Mr. White, whose art students painted the backdrops, while Ms McSweeney painted



faces; Malcolm McGregor who set up the stage and Debra Laga'aia who created the dance routines.

Tour 89 is also grateful to the 3.45 Live! director who gave them a chance on TV, the Courier and Auckland Star, for their photographs and articles on the show and performers, and Jay Laga'aia for giving us air time on Radio Aotearoa as well as being MC of the show. Last but not least, thanks goes to the families for letting their kids get involved and also to the numerous but unmentioned people who helped in other ways.

The Shows

The performance dates were the 14th, 15th and 16th August. On Monday, a matinee was performed for Onehunga College, Nga Tapuwae College and Arahanga

Intermediate. All the students who watched thought the performances were either good, choice or excellent and expressed their approval by yelling, stamping, whistling and clapping. That enthusiastic audience reaction continued during the following performances. The show played to packed houses. Jay Laga'aia kept us entertained and the audience gave as much money as they could.

Sponsors and Fundraising

The major sponsor for Tour 89 was Air New Zealand. Originally, it was to cost \$975 per person but with Air New Zealand's sponsorship the cost was reduced to \$675 each. Roland Corporation provided new equipment, and Servant Sounds in Howick, the sound technicians. Access also gave money in support. A mufti day was held and all the proceeds went towards Tour 89.

Practice Makes Perfect

The pressure everyone was under was very great. You'd think that with all those practices that the students would have been let off such things as homework. This wasn't the case. Performers signed a contract stating that they'd keep up with normal schoolwork, as well as attend all practices. If this contract wasn't kept they had to leave. Even under all that stress, it wasn't a case of all work and no play.

Their hard work paid off, when nine of their members appeared on 3.45 Live! According to Leua Tamati, it was a great experience but for two things - the entire group could not go and for those who did, the studio was hot, stuffy and crowded. The price of fame!

Reactions

Ms Earthy said Tour 89 was to parade the talent Mangere College has. The public were so impressed that they backed that statement.

"It was excellent. They sounded fantastic. I'm really impressed," Rick Pickard, Deputy



Principal of Arahanga Intermediate commented on the matinee performance.

The school even received letters from people who watched 3.45 Live!, expressing their admiration of the talent they saw. "Last week our children were watching 3.45 Live when the College singers were on television. Their excellent singing caught my attention."

"You must indeed be very proud of your pupils."

"Our TV was turned up full volume not only to hear the fantastic musical talent but also the positive messages. Having a teenager right into Heavy Metal I really did appreciate the fact that he could witness this group of switched on positive young people."

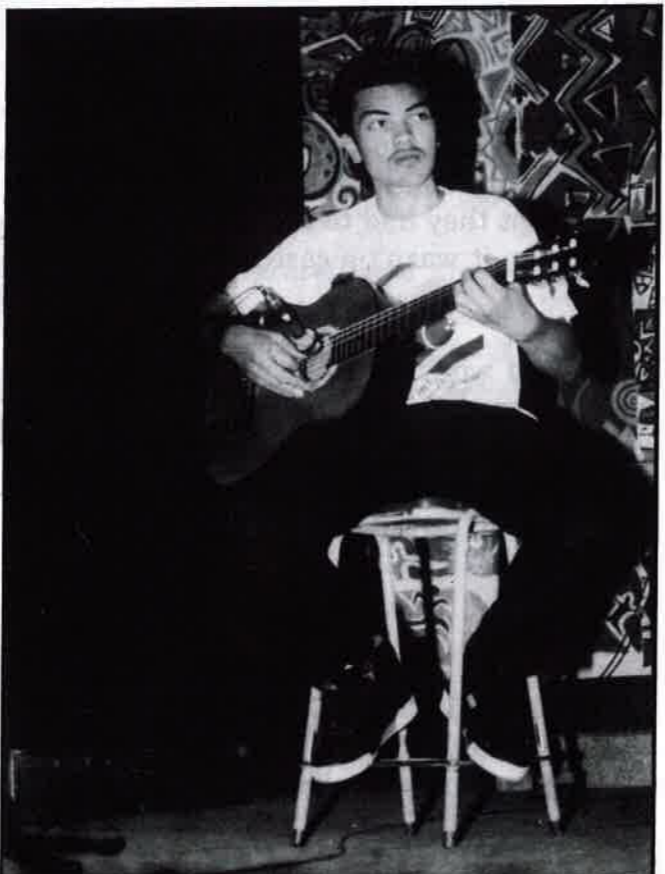
The Experience

For a term and more, these kids and teachers became a second family. Resolving their differences brought them closer together - friendships were formed and reaffirmed. These tried and tested bonds of friendship were clearly evident on the last night after the final performance when they hugged and congratulated each other in the auditorium.

Like most of the performers, Ms Earthy walked around with stars in her eyes. All were delighted with the huge success of Tour 89.

We anticipate next year!

Anita Waitere



VOCALS

Meafou Tavui
Sarah Tupe
Liviela Tauakipulu
Maggie Winterstein
Tina-Marie Kahi
Gwen Lafaele
Anthony Kolose
Keneti Galo
Leua Tamati
Tanielu Pula
Kamatoa Palu

DANCE

Tua Aerenga
Florence Tavita
Shane Peterson
Sue Pinono
Anne Kingi

BAND

Frank Elia
Hellen Talafua
Perosi Mana'o
Viceroy Roylevy
Rigert Makato
Tuputahi Maniapoto

SOUND TECHNICIANS

Ron Drake
Keri Manuel

LIGHTING

Dave Hodge
Cathy Herries
Janine Organ
Jean Scott

COSTUMES

Shelagh Cunningham

TICKETS

Maria Henry
Anne Huntley

DANCE CHOREOGRAPHY

Debra Laga'aia

VIDEO

Mohan Patel

MAKE-UP

Megan McSweeney

ART WORK

Max White
Andrew De Silva
Axel Smith

MUSICAL DIRECTOR

Brenda Earthy

TOUR MANAGER

Phillip Vautier



PEER TUTORING '89

A Tutor's View

A number of senior students this year were involved with the Peer Tutoring programme, which was organised by Ms Parkinson and Ms Webster.

The programme involved students giving up their SSR time to help ESL students (those learning English), who are mainly from the junior school, extend their reading skills. Students were also given the opportunity to donate some of their own study time to help students with difficulties in general subject areas.

The dedication, effort and patience that we gave this year was, I'm sure, greatly appreciated.

May the Peer Tutoring programme of 1990 be as enjoyable and highly successful as it was for the CLASS OF '89.

Leua Tamati 7Sa

A Staff View

The work of the Peer Tutors was greatly appreciated.

This year the Peer Tutoring system expanded to helping in subject areas, so, for example, if you wanted to get a good feeling you just needed to look into T 10 last period on a Thursday and watch a number of Form 6 pupils helping mainly Form 5 pupils with their Maths. The subject teacher of the pupils who were helped has been enthusiastic, saying that the pupils have shown definite signs of progress in their Maths. What's more, pupils who came to class glumly, quite 'confident' that they couldn't do certain Maths problems have left smiling happily at the end of the period feeling that they could not do the topic - and had had fun learning.

The pupils who have been helped have shown progress, they have liked the 1:1 relationships they could have for 20 minutes a day and there have been laughs along the way.

Moreover, an unintended benefit for the tutors has come out of their volunteer help. A number have found that the training they have had in teaching skills and the practice they have had in interaction with others have been to their advantage when applying for Teachers' College.

Who were the Peer Tutors?

How were the class of Form 7Sa selected to be in this class this year? By subject area? At random? By 'the computer'. No. They were self-selected because they all volunteered from the first few weeks to help others.

Another dozen pupils volunteered during the year or were 'co-opted' by their friends and also gave valuable assistance. Some pupils who felt they needed help in a subject actually asked for help and at the same time suggested who they thought would be a good peer tutor for them.

R. Parkinson.

Much appreciation also goes to

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| Lagi Fuimaono 7Bk | Lawrence Roebeck 6Gd | Andrew Degarnham 6As |
| Stephanie Wade 6Cn | Mary Harrison 6Gd | Sarina Sae 5Bl |
| Terry Saina 7Bk | Anne-Marie Gray 6Gd | Judee Heka 6Gd |
| Brenda Geary 6Cn | Perosi Mana'o 6Va | Mariana Horacek 5Bc |

JASON BAINBRIDGE IN JAPAN

In 1988 I became a part of the International Exchange Student Programme when our former principal, Mr. I.D. Armstrong, asked pupils to help billet visiting exchange students from Utsunomiya in Japan. I became interested and so hosted two of the special guests. Their names were Takeshi Yamashita and Norimasa Tateiteshi. My interest and curiosity in the Japanese culture and way of life began to grow, then in November 1988 I applied to travel to the sister city to our Manukau City. I would travel to Japan and be a guest of the Saito family.

My parents encouraged and helped me financially with my air fare and extra pocket money.

At the beginning I felt a little left out, but realised that I was a foreigner to them. I felt lonely at times but never homesick. Before long I was over it and definitely thought Japan was an excellent place, everything was so choice!

I adapted to the new environment easily but I still didn't know enough. The Japanese attitude towards me was unsure, but it wasn't long before they became 'comfortable' and I became a part of the scenery.

I think one of the difficulties in Japan is to go out in the evenings. You'd leave home at about 7 p.m. but had to be home by 11 p.m., - it really depended on the family.

During that time you would be hanging out or socialising with friends. My opinion of Japanese schools is that they are basically boring, but one thing I preferred was their uniform which is very much warmer than Mangere College's. The cost of the average Japanese uniform is between \$200 and \$400 a suit.

The school day starts at 8.30 a.m. with 4 periods in the morning and lunch at 12.40 p.m. until 1.25 p.m. then 2 more lessons after that. School finishes at 3.15 p.m. but that's when the entire school begins to clean the grounds. I didn't wear a uniform or clean the school because I was a special guest, but it may be different at other schools.

Most Japanese parents have high expectations of their children's education. Exam results should be of a high academic level and those who fail through laziness are severely punished by the father, both girls and boys. The family name is very important and it brings shame on the family when a child does not do his/her best.

I found Japan's television a lot funnier than English T.V. There is a choice of 8 channels and there are 4 all-night networks that screen different kinds of programmes!

My favourite dish was eating vegetables fried in batter, called Tempura. While I lived there I taught my host mother how to cook my favourite Kiwi dish which was poached eggs, and for the next three weeks we had poached eggs for breakfast.

I really enjoyed my bike ride to Ashio - it was seven hours uphill and four hours going down, accompanied by other exchange student friends and my two host brothers.

For me life in Japan was a lot better and living there is more expensive than New Zealand.

Lastly, I must admit I am a changed person. I have gained more respect for other people and have been made more aware of what is going on around me. I've got to work hard to get where I want to. I eventually want to save up and return to Japan to teach English at a school or company. My personality is still the same and I'm happy to be back.

A great accomplishment for me is to be able to speak confidently to a large group or crowd, but one special achievement was to share a rewarding friendship with the Japanese people. The hardest thing I found in Japan was leaving all the new friends I had made and the memories will remain with me for ever.

Wendy Chapman 5Bc

Interview with Jason Bainbridge



CAREERS' EVENING



'I enjoyed it thoroughly', 'a great experience for me', 'very well organised and helpful'. These are just a few of the many positive comments about the careers' evening held in term two.

This was the first evening of its kind for Mangere College and those that didn't go really missed out.

Every profession you could possibly think of was represented ranging from lawyers to mechanics to drainlayers. The AirForce, Police Academy and the Legionnaires were also represented.

For those who wanted to continue their education, ATI, Manukau Polytechnic, and Auckland University were there to provide information about courses and entry requirements. The evening was really good for people who had already decided which career path they wanted to follow. It enabled them to find out more about the many directions one choice could branch out into.

Those who hadn't decided got to see the huge range of options open to them.

There was no question about the success of the Careers' Evening. The great turnout included teachers, students, parents and other members of the community.

The representatives of each profession were willing and eager to answer any queries or concerns about qualifications and requirements. A great deal of information was also given in the form of pamphlets, booklets and videos.

All in all, the evening was a huge success and was a great help to all those who attended. A great deal of credit goes to Ms Lee and Mr Tetley who organised the evening and other teachers and community members who contributed to make the evening a success. Here's hoping that the Mangere College Careers' Evening becomes an annual event.

Amy Fong
6Va

TRANSITION EDUCATION

It's a cold hard world out there, so the saying goes. What better reason is there for a course that prepares you for the change from a relatively safe school environment to the big 'bad' world.

Transition Education is just such a course. Introduced this year, the compulsory course is for fifth, sixth and seventh form students. Its main aim is to inform us of our rights and responsibilities as consumers and members of the workforce.

The course covers a wide range of exciting and interesting topics such as buying a car, getting a job, renting a flat, getting a loan, and of course, filling out lots and lots and lots of forms.

Along with the new Transition Education course, a new transition room was also created. The site for this new room was P.13. Unfortunately, this meant that after a year's maternity leave, Ms Blackwood arrived back at Mangere College to discover that her former classroom had been redecorated and renamed the transition room.

The transition room is now run by Karen Nicholson who is available to answer any queries and most willing to give assistance and advice any time of the day to students who are having trouble filling in forms or are looking for information on various jobs or courses.

The majority of students find Transition Education has been very good teaching them the skills needed to cope in the 'real' world.

Congratulations to all the teachers and students who made the first year of the new course thoroughly worthwhile for all those involved.

Amy Fong
6Va



AUCKLAND ELECTRIC POWER BOARD VISIT

On Thursday, 15th June, the 6th Form Home Economics class enjoyed a trip to the Electricity Centre.

Everyone was to meet in front of the Downtown Shopping Mall at 9.15 am. Ten of us found our own transport into town, while the other four went with Miss Bawden in her car. At 9.30 am we made our way into the Mall, where we met Jeanette and her assistant Sandy. By 9.45 am all was under way.

Jeanette showed us the different ways to use the microwave. She showed us the different effects when the microwave was put onto different heat levels. To do this she put a microwave molecule model into a microwave which showed us the different angles of heat penetration when set on High, Medium or Low. The molecule lit up when it was put on to a certain heat, showing the different heat positions that took place when cooking any food.

Next we were shown a modern food processor and a juice extractor. You could make anything from carrot juice to apple juice, even kiwifruit juice. The demonstration that caught my eye was that of the dehydrator which was used for drying and preserving. It was eight stacks high (60cms). It could store anything from sliced apple to preserved bananas.

Another one that was interesting was the breadmaking machine. The machine was popular in Japan. When tourists came to New Zealand, they liked our freshly baked bread so much that they went home and invented a bread making machine.

There was also the deep fryer, and a rice cooker, not to mention the new Mr. Cappuccino maker for hot, frothy coffee.

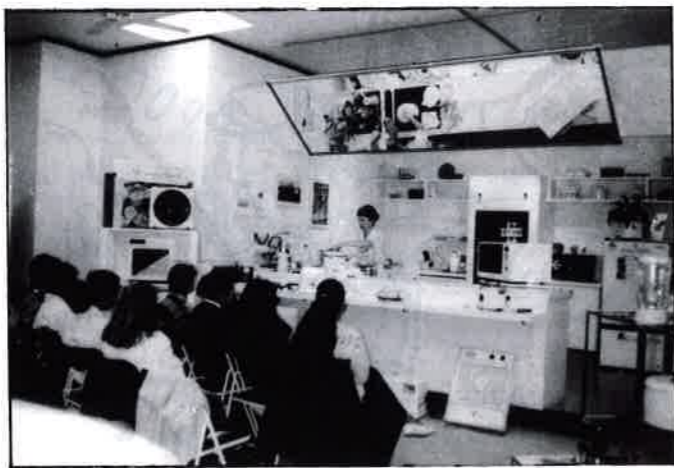
During the demonstration we were given samples to taste. We were given the microwave cake, a piece of bread made in the bread maker and bacon and potato balls cooked in the deep fryer.

The last demonstration we could share in was the pancake maker. After the demonstrations we were all invited to taste the foods and to look at the equipment to know how they worked. We were given small plates to try the rice, the casserole, the brocolli, more bread, cake, and bacon and potato balls, and lastly the pancakes which we were allowed to make ourselves. We finished with a drink of carrot juice.

Before we left the centre, we were given pamphlets about the different equipment shown to us, and some dehydrated food in little plastic bags.

We thanked Jeanette and Sandy for the lovely morning. We all walked out of the shopping mall with smiles on our faces and tummies full!

Ettie Tohilima
7Sa



RICHARD LONG PRESENTS FIFTH FORM ENGLISH AWARDS

Wednesday the 1st of November was an important day for most as it was the presentation of the Fifth Form English Awards.

A very special guest presented the awards to the pupils. He was Richard Long, the news presenter on the 6 o'clock news. His opening speech centred on the importance of writing and understanding English.

The pupils were called up class by class by their own English teachers in groups of ten, and they received their awards with pride, as they shook hands with Mr. Long, who took the time to congratulate each by name. Later, Mr. Long was thanked for his time by Ma'ee Fa'aea.

Mr. Long was pleased to answer questions from the audience about life as a television personality. He encouraged us all to pursue our studies in English and make the most of the educational opportunities we are given.

Ma'ee Fa'aea 5Bl, Tinei Tagaloa 5Bl & Anita Waitere 5Et

SPEECH COMPETITION

The atmosphere is cold, unwelcoming and very tense.

Your name is called, you stand up and walk to the front.

The audience watches your entrance - are you worth listening to or are you going to bore them to death...?

Sweat trickles down the back of your neck. Knees shake. The audience thinks you're doing an imitation of Elvis but they don't know you're scared.

You lift your head and observe the audience. You count to three until the audience settles and then begin...

This year the speech competition again gave the opportunity for students at all levels to prove their talents in spoken communication.

Each class had one or two students representing it.

Some speeches were interesting, some were funny, some were dry and others well...

A high standard of performance was achieved by all contestants and they received encouragement and appreciation from their audience.

Congratulations to all finalists and section winners.

Silivale Tulai 7Sa

SPORTS REPRESENTATIVES

Several of our students have represented Auckland and New Zealand in their respective sports this year. Five fifth formers have represented Auckland. They are: Angel Palmer 5Pm, Karl Mehana 5Ba, Shannon O'Meara, Miriana Horacek and Garrick McKandry 5Bc. As well, our Physical Education teacher Ms Toni Whittaker has played for New Zealand in badminton.

Both Angel and Shannon were selected to represent Auckland at the Northern Regionals Under Sixteen Basketball Tournament held in Tauranga during the May school holidays. Angel played in the Auckland A team which was unbeaten. Shannon was also selected to attend the New Zealand 'Elite' training camp during Queen's Birthday weekend.

Karl represented Auckland in the Under Sixteen Rugby League team at the National Tournament held in Christchurch.

Miriana represented Auckland at the National Judo meeting held in Birkenhead over the Easter break. Miriana won three fights to get to the semi-finals, where she had to withdraw halfway through and was placed 3rd equal.

Garrick was an Auckland representative for the Under Sixteen Rugby team which played in Northern Region Tournament held in Opotiki during the August school holidays. The team won all four games and went on to win the final against Bay of Plenty.

Ms Whittaker plays badminton and has been an Auckland representative in the Nationals and has also represented New Zealand in world tournaments. This year she has represented New Zealand against Australia, has played in Indonesia against Austria, Finland and the U.S.A. and will be going to China to compete in December. Ms Whittaker will also be competing in the 1990 Commonwealth Games, starting in January.

S. O'Meara
G. McKandry
5Bc



ATHLETIC TEAM

Following the Athletic Sports the following were selected to represent us at the Manukau Secondary Schools Athletic Championships at Papakura:

Nicky Taiatini
Tagofiti Tuaoimatu
James Randall
Peter Marks
Tony Kolose
Robert Dow
Paris Toleafoa
Charles Webster
Michael Finn
Mark Alanotama
Philip Boyd
Garrick McKandry
Ioelu Tautaiolefua
Sola Lam
Jason Pele
Kevin Harrison
Andrew Hewitt
Andrew Pulegapule
Teresa Chankee
Gia Tolofua

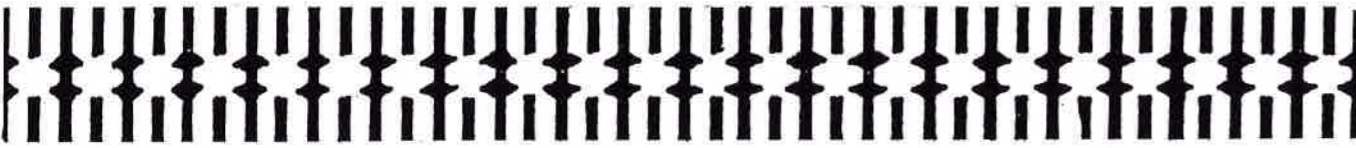


Paea Langi
Aiga Motu
Christina Pahuhu
Jackie Johnson
Cherrie Barnes
Lunn Younn Fong Ah Chong
Fiona Bakulich

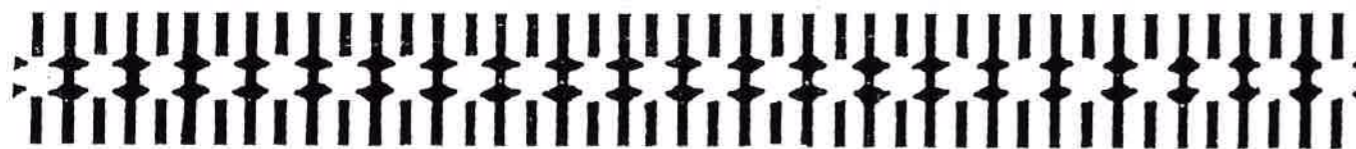
We have had more successful years in Athletics, nevertheless we had a few successes. Lunn Yougn won a heat of the 100 m while other 100 m heat placegetters were: Fiona 3rd, Aiga 2nd, Gia 3rd and Jason 2nd. Aiga was also placed 3rd in the 200 m heats. Our Senior Boys' relay team also had a 3rd in their heat and qualified for the final. Our two biggest successes were Paea and Tony in the Senior Shot Puts. Paea was placed 3rd while Tony came 2nd.

G. Mackay





| | JUNIOR GIRLS | INT GIRLS | SENIOR GIRLS | JUNIOR BOYS | INT BOYS | SENIOR BOYS |
|-------------|--|---|--|--|---|--------------------------------------|
| 100m | L Fong Ah Chong M Henry V Teraitua | A Motu P Chan Kee D Bedggood | G Tolofua O Tua E Tohilima | J Pele K Harrison A Pulegapule | G McKandry M Finn M Tuiono | A Kolose N Taiatini J Randall |
| 200m | L Fong Ah Chong R Idramo N Henderson | M Pasene H Ili | G Tolofua F Tussa E Tua | A Pulegapule R Nguyen A Hewett | G McKandry M Alanotama P Toleafua | A Kolose P Marks & S Waddell |
| 400m | F Bakulich J Johnson L Fong Ah Chong | R Colville T Cameron A Waitere | F Tussa G Tolofua L Johnson & D Noble | C Matatahi R Ofahengaue A Hewett | P Toleafua S Lam | L Tamati M Carson T Iese |
| 800m | J Johnson C Barnes T Mene | L Cameron M Clement T Cameron | G Tolofua T Chan Kee E Tohilima | C Matatahi C Woodworth | C Webster G McKandry M Tulono | P Marks I Panapa S Waddell |
| 1600m | | | C Barnes M Clement T Cameron | C Woodworth M Lavakeiano S Lynch | C Webster D Numanga R Nanai | R Dow |
| SHOT | V Teraitua M Henry L Langi | C Pahulu S Tupe L Leniu | T Sa'u P Langi A Kingi | V Te'o J Apiata D Tagaloa | I Tautaiolefua N Bates J Hauraki | A Kolose A Peni |
| DISCUS | V Teraitua M Henry | P Chan Kee A Grey E Winter | T Saina E Tohilima C Roy Levy | A Smalley R Ofahengaue V Te'o | P Boyd B Vivani F Lealiifano | T Tuaoimalii A Kolose T Itamua |
| LONG JUMP | D Tohilima V Teraitua M Henry | L Strickland C Teinakore P Chan Kee | T Chan Kee G Tolofua E Tua | J Togiamua J Pele D Tagaloa | S Lam M Tuiono P Toleafua | J Randall O Manukuo T Aerenga |
| HIGH JUMP | T Mene O Roberts V Teraitua | A Grey S Watt P Chan Kee | A Kingi E Tua E Tohilima | G Tavita N Simi A Tuagaga | E Miriau P Brown S Ranginui | R Dow L Tamati T Aerenga |
| TRIPLE JUMP | | | | T Iotua R Ofahengaue R Nguyen | T Woonton J Hauraki P Mapusua | J Marchant O Manukuo L Tamati |



GIRLS' HOCKEY TEAM

Team: Jacqui Burgess (Captain), Elizabeth Winter, Kirsten Hinton, Deborah Lawson, Tracey Swindells, Antoinette Kesha, Michelle Morris, Kathleen Morris, Mary Aue, Marissa Gough, Malaea Aloese, Gannethe Pitas.

This year's hockey team had to sacrifice their Saturday morning 'sleep in' and their 'What Now' programmes and brave the early morning frosts..

Practices were hard and long which produced a lot of skilled players.

Due to team spirit and faithful supporters the team played tremendously well and managed to win Open Grade C of the competition.

We had our share of problems - Deborah and Kirsten's left feet, Mary's inability to stay awake in the goal (well it was 9 a.m. Saturday morning after all!), Malaea's tendency to use whichever side of the stick was handy, and me - well, I did spend much of the game on the ground! (Maybe boots are useful?) Jacqui really had her job cut out for her keeping every one together.

The teams we played against were of a high standard but they didn't quite have enough to match up.

Our many thanks to our coach Ms Herries who put up with us during the hard times. Also to Paul Steer who was a great referee, and Mr. Johnson who helped with transport. Thanks also to Suzanne Nolan and our many other supporters.

Elizabeth Winter
6Va



1989 JUNIOR BOYS' VOLLEYBALL TEAM

This year's South Auckland championship was very competitive, as teams from most of the schools in South Auckland were involved. This year's Junior Boys were talented and experienced. We played very well in the preliminary matches, so our 7 wins and 4 losses really put us on the map leading up towards the playoffs.

In the playoffs the top 3 teams were Otahuhu, De la Salle and good old M.C. Against De la Salle we came from behind to win 11-15, 15-13, 15-3. Our second playoff game was against a mighty Otahuhu side. We wanted to come first but Otahuhu proved too powerful for us in the first set, winning 15-11. In the second set, we put up a pretty good fight but still we made errors which Otahuhu turned into points and finally won the set 15-13 and the game.

We went through to the Auckland champs feeling good and hoping to win the competition. The first day saw the boys winning all 3 of their games which meant that they were through to the semi-finals the next day if they could beat Mt Roskill. Unfortunately the game against Mt Roskill was lost, meaning they had a harder semi-final game. The semi's saw the boys lose 2-1 to rivals Otahuhu College and the playoff for third and fourth was a repeat of the performance in the Mangere-Mt Roskill clash losing 2-1. Overall, the boys played to the best of their ability and saw a fourth placing in the Auckland Champs.

On behalf of our team we would like to thank our coach Mr Tangaere and assistant coach Willie Boaza for taking up their time perfecting our skills. We'll be looking forward to Senior competition next year.

TABLE TENNIS

This year Mangere College entered teams in the Winter League Table Tennis Competition which was held in Gillies Avenue, Newmarket on Friday evenings. With the help of Mr. Stuart, the teams were able to achieve excellent grades ranging from A2 to D2. The teams were as follows:

Team 1 A2: Jeffrey Marchant, Hahano Sekona, Andrew De Silva. Team 2 A3: Mariana Henry, Perosi Mana'o, Ngatokoia Teariki, Monica Henry. Team 3 A3: Ross Heta, Khampheu Soukhanphanh, Toa Teariki. Team 4 B2: Koroseta Pese, David Fuimaono, Charlie Chanfoon, Nathan Toleafoa. Team 5 B4: Odegard Matara, Elisara Saina, Daniel Adams, Neilson Toleafoa. Team 6 C2: Stephanie Wade, Lagi Fuimaono, Malaea Aloese, Tua Tuputala. Team 7 C4: Acey Motuga, Jimmy Roberts, Tuimaile Tasola. Team 8 D2: Tony Adams, Pakau Teariki, David Schofield. Team 9 D2: Jephthar Cordtz, Patrick Isaako, Craig Woodworth.

There were a number of schools that were also involved which made it more competitive. Each week gave us an opportunity to socialise with others and "to sus out all the spunks". A total of 67 games were played and 26 games were won.

Overall the teams played very well and enjoyed this opportunity to represent our school. All students involved would like to thank Mr. Stuart for the time and effort that he has contributed to this year's Table Tennis.

Perosi Mana'o
Ririana Te Ua
6Va

1989 Junior Boys Volleyball Team:
Coach: Mr Tangaere
Ass. coach: Willie Boaza

Captain: Koroseta Pese
Jephtah Cordtz
Karl Beetham
Liva Tavita

Sola Lam
Atonio Tamaia
Solomon Apulu



SENIOR BOYS' VOLLEYBALL

Hopes were high this year for the Senior Boys' Volleyball team with sights set on the Auckland finals and New Zealand nationals.

Early in the first term regular practices on Mondays and Tuesdays were enjoyed with enthusiasm. Wednesday night games at Otahuhu College tested what we had learned and we were placed in the top eight.

Near the end of the term, our fitness and discipline were becoming evident. Perhaps our only weakness was our communication on and off court. We won enough games to join the semi-finals along with Otahuhu, Tangaroa and Nga Tapuwae.

Lack of experience and not being totally disciplined resulted in our team's near loss to Nga Tapuwae in the semi-finals. We had our moments but unfortunately they were short lived, as we lost our second game and were out of the South Auckland competition.

With chances to make it to the Nationals diminished, disappointment turned to hope for next year amongst team members. For most of us there will be a next year as we intend returning to school. I know the squad will be much stronger in all aspects of the game. For those leaving school, keep up your involvement in the sport and always seek the heights!

Team members: William Boaza (captain), Sione Havea, Saia Tuivai, Sam Sa'u, Frazier Leasau, Peter Pewhairangi, Tanielu Pula, Antonio Tamala, Koroseta Pese.

Peter Pewhairangi
6Cn



JUNIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Team members: Andrea Bakulich (C), Chris Matara, Sita Peauafi, Shyanne Reti, Monica Henry, Fiona Bakulich, Sally Levea, Naulagi Vimahi, Maria Vaafusu, Elaine Henry.

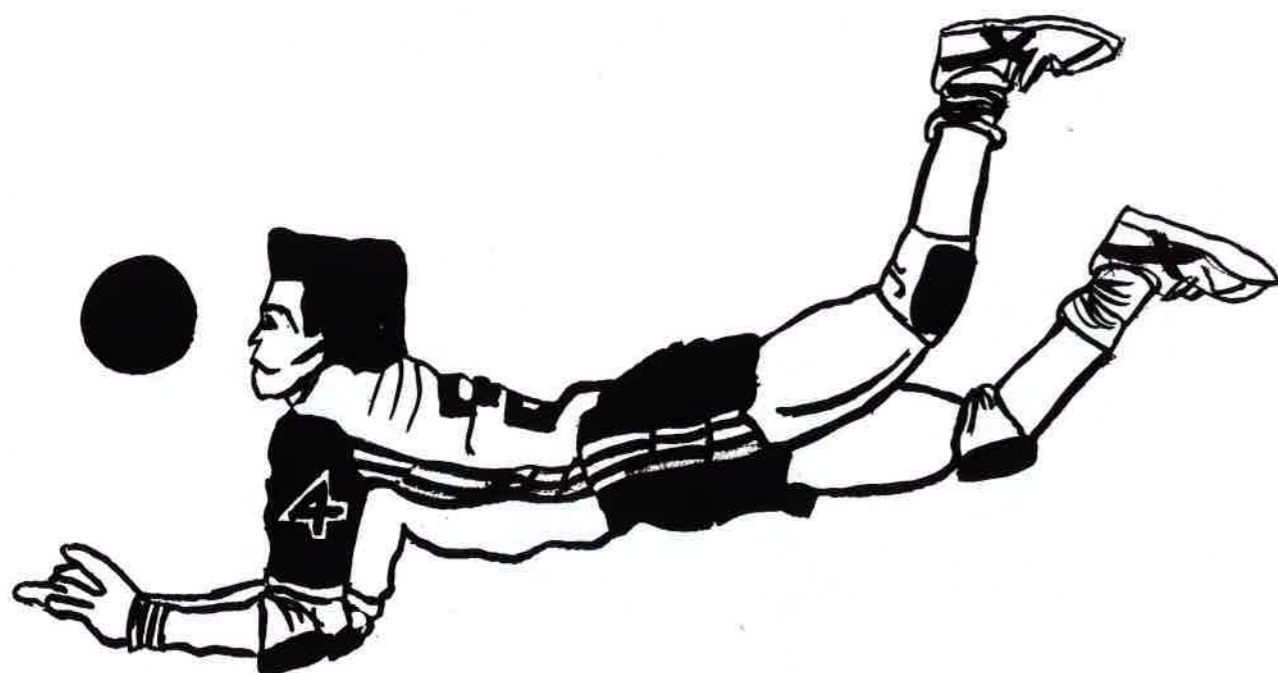
Yes! Here they are... the Junior Girls' Rugby... I mean Basketball team! This team was brought together at the end of the first term. It was organised and coached by a senior student, Gia Tolofua.

Unfortunately, we did not play many games as it was difficult for us because of transport. However, we played three schools, ASPAH, McAuley and Nga Tapuwae winning all our games.

We want to thank all the people that helped us especially our small coach Gia.

A promising team for the future!

Andrea Bakulich
4Ha



SENIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL

The Team was: Nixon Munukoa, Leua Tamati, Monty Gurnick, Tua Aerenga, Paris Toleafoa, Bevan Abraham, Stefan Tapara, Robert Dow, Ossie Manukuo, Cheyenne Robb, Hahano Sekona, Tunu Papalii.

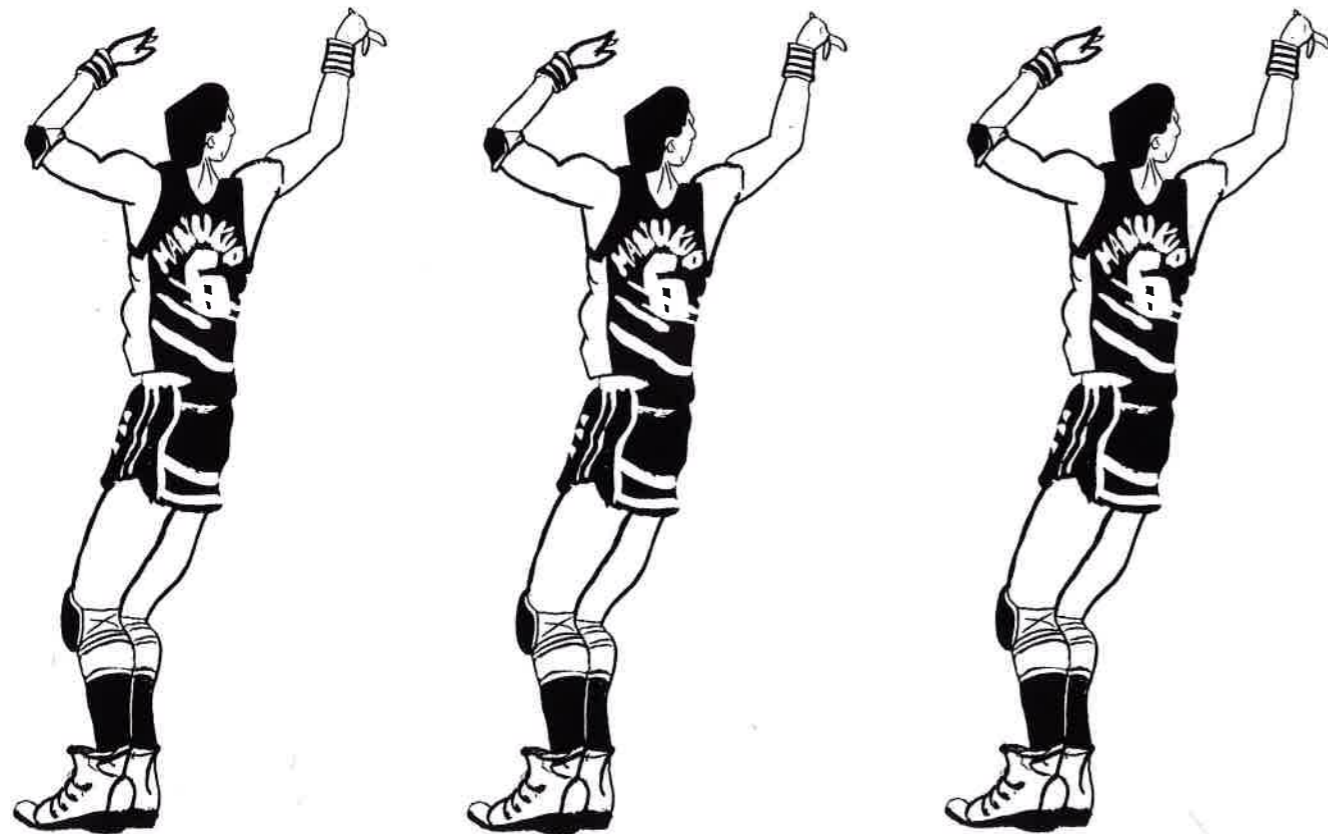
The boys' team played in different tournaments this year as the previous year's coach was heavily committed to his own winter sport and was unable to transport them to distant venues. Consequently, the team entered a summer/autumn school league at the Mangere Recreation Centre and are currently playing in an open grade Spring Tournament at the same venue.

Practices this year have been rather informal and have tended to fit in around the boys' other interests and in particular their studies for external exams and Sixth Form Certificate. Considering the relaxed approach to the season the boys have performed with distinction under the captaincy of Nixon Munukoa. In the summer/autumn league the team was narrowly beaten in a real cliff-hanger by Otahuhu College in the semi-finals.

The team is currently playing in an open grade Spring Tournament and were beaten only 70-50 by the team which in fact won the region's Senior A Men's winter tournament!! A grand effort considering only four of our team were available to play!

The team this year has impressed with its commitment, good sportsmanship, extremely high skill level and a grand ability to consistently play up around the ring against much taller opponents. Keep up the effort, boys, enjoy your sports and best wishes for the future.

Shane Blake



MANGERE COLLEGE OLYMPIC STYLE

Our college participated in three events this year with our usual success.

The first event was the Inter-Collegiate Novice Champs, at Kelston Boys' High. The boys taking part were: Matthew Panapa, Kau Ikihagai, Karl Thompson, Don Simi, Phillip Boyd, Justin Winterstein, Laumei Anae, Peter Marks.

The results were:
Don Simi 70 kg 1st
Laumei Anae 68 kg 1st
Matthew Panapa 68 kg 3rd
Phillip Boyd 74 kg 2nd
Karl Thompson 74 kg 3rd

The second event was the Inter-Collegiate Open Champs, at Otahuhu College. The boys taking part were: Brett McReady, Scott Waddell, Carl Price, Charles Webster, Robert Dow, Peter Marks, Kau Ikihagai, Justin Winterstein, Matthew Panapa, Don Simi, Bradley Foulagi.

The results were: Charles Webster 58 kg 2nd. Mangere was placed 7th overall from all the colleges in the Auckland area.



The third event was the New Zealand Inter-Collegiate Champs at Otahuhu College. The boys taking part were: Laumei Anae, Robert Dow. The results were: Robert Dow 54 kg 5th, Laumei Anae 68 kg 6th.

This was the first time any boy from this school had represented Mangere College. The competition was 'very hot' but our boys did well. Funnily enough, my old college and wrestling club took most of the medals (Te Awamutu College). Well done!

Next year 1990, we will be back into wrestling at the start of the year, for 3 months only, looking for new talent to represent our college in this very scientific sport.

H. Burnham
Coach



SWIMMING SPORTS

The swimming sports were held on Friday 17th February with 3rd and 4th forms competing in the morning and seniors competing in the afternoon.

The morning competition went very well with the 3rd and 4th forms really getting into the spirit of things and enjoying the morning's competition. The individual events produced good competition with the highlight being Stacey Wah 3Bm breaking the Junior Girls' Breaststroke record. Well done, Stacey!

The novelty relays were hotly contested and the 3rd and 4th forms really got into the swing with masses of entries in the relays which made the morning session very enjoyable for everyone!

The afternoon competition started a little slower than the morning. The novelty relays went well with the clothes relay attracting many competitors and the ball and goal relay also creating a lot of fun, although all teams - except the staff teams - were disqualified. In the freestyle relay the staff team cleaned up! The seniors couldn't even come close to beating them with the second staff team coming a valiant 3rd.

The individual events did not attract as many competitors as the juniors during the morning.

D. Tokley



TENNIS

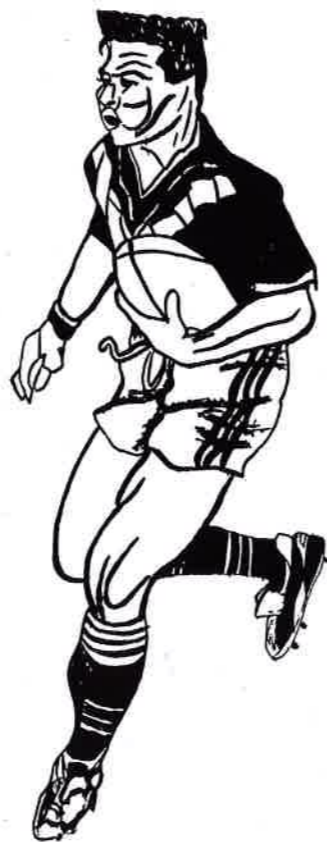
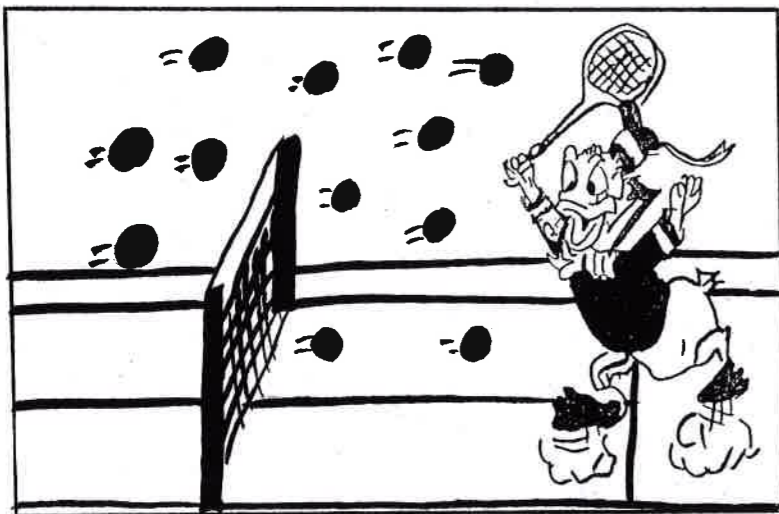
Our tennis teams competed in the Manukau Tennis Championship this year, entering all three grades.

Both the boys' and the girls' teams were outmatched in their grades but always performed to the best of their ability. Most of our junior players had not played much tennis before but despite regular losses managed to keep going to the end.

The senior boys performed best of all our teams, reaching the semi-finals. Jeffrey Marchant stood out as our best player being the only one from Mangere College to reach the quarter finals. We have promising players in the junior and intermediate grades and look forward to more success next year.

My thanks to the teachers and students who helped to make our 1989 tennis season so enjoyable.

S. Lal



RUGBY LEAGUE

The school Rugby League Team were:
Justin Winterstein, Alan Peni, Valalu Su'a, Sam Sau,
Lamai Anai, Su'a Paane, Michael Carson,
Carl Ryson, Rama Fiti, Malakai Tongia,
Blackie Viviane, Faaone Bloomfield, Carl Ikihagai,
Lawrence Robeck, Joseph Leef.

The many obstacles that stood in the way of the awesome team were not enough to stop the brave men of Mangere College losing 20-6 to Nga Tapuwae. The senior boys of Mangere College had at least something to be proud of. During their last two clashes with Nga Tapuwae they kept their pride. As brave and dedicated as these senior boys were to their sport they did not have the training essential to boost both their mental and physical strength.

Congratulations to the Senior Rugby League team for setting an example for future Senior League teams.

Valalu Su'a
6Cv

MANGERE COLLEGE BIATHLON TEAM

The Biathlon took place on Thursday 1st June at Alfriston Hall, Manurewa at 12.00 p.m.

We had a terrific response from pupils from this college.

Those who took part were: Gordon Marsters, Bradley Foulagi, Dale Evans, Kylie Finnemore, Justin Winterstein, Garrick McCandry, Nga Teariki, Jeoffrey Marchant, Joseph Moore, Stuart Weir, Charles Webster, Laamei Anae.

Pupils had to run 2 km, cycle 20 km and finish off with a 5 km run. The pace was a 'cracker' right from the start, and those unfit people soon felt the effect of no training and dropped behind. It was fun watching as I sipped on my 'Red Zinger' cup of tea, chewed long and slow on my sammies and crunched through a juicy Granny Smith apple, whew, what pressure I had to sustain.

Slowly, and with awkward looking faces, Mangere College pupils passed with a word of encouragement from their coach, as I propped myself up on the 'Old Falcon'.

Soon the event was over, records being set, tired and thirsty bodies everywhere, loaded with unreal excuses about why they hadn't finished the course. It was time to load up the trailer and the Falcon and slowly move back to Mangere College. A good day had by all.

Next year the same event will take place all over again at the same venue. See you there!

H. Burnham
Coach



PHYSICAL EDUCATION

1989 is the first year Mangere College has ever had a new subject called Physical Education as a Sixth Form Certificate subject. This year we only had one Physical Education class in the school. In the beginning of the year we started off with 26 students, 22 boys and 4 girls - a mixture of 6th formers and 7th formers.

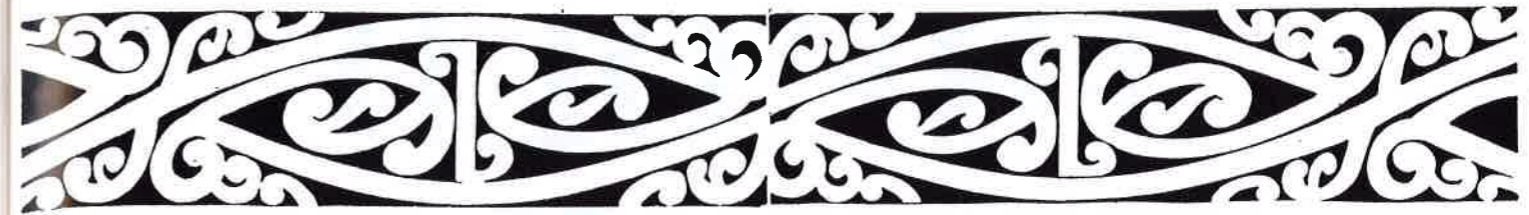
Some of us chose this subject having no idea what it was all about. When we first started we expected it to be playing different sports all year. But we got a shock when we found out half of the course was theory and half was practical work. Some of us had second thoughts but we gave it a go, and as days went by we enjoyed ourselves and got really interested. We had different kinds of activities to do to keep busy. We had to help out with the swimming and athletics sports and we had to become teachers and teach the juniors of Mangere College how to play a particular sport. Some of us had to go to Arahanga Intermediate and umpire for the Intermediate Schools Volleyball competition. Those activities weren't the only outdoor activities - we did many more and they weren't there for us to muck around and get out of school work. They were part of the course and we were marked for everything we did, our behaviour, our attitude towards what we did and taught.

Physical Education is not just like English or Human Biology or any other subject. It's different and it's interesting. Our class really got along well. We had fun together in every activity including the teacher as well. You don't have to be fit or be good at all sports to get into this subject. You also don't have to be a real nerd to take it either. The subject will only be boring if you're a boring person. You have to work hard and put some effort into it - that's the only way you can enjoy it. So have a go and find out yourself how really interesting this subject is.

On behalf of our Physical Education class I would like to thank our special teacher, Mr. Mackay, for all the help and encouragement he gave us so we could all do well. We hope he enjoyed teaching us this year.

Merry Christmas and have a Happy New Year!

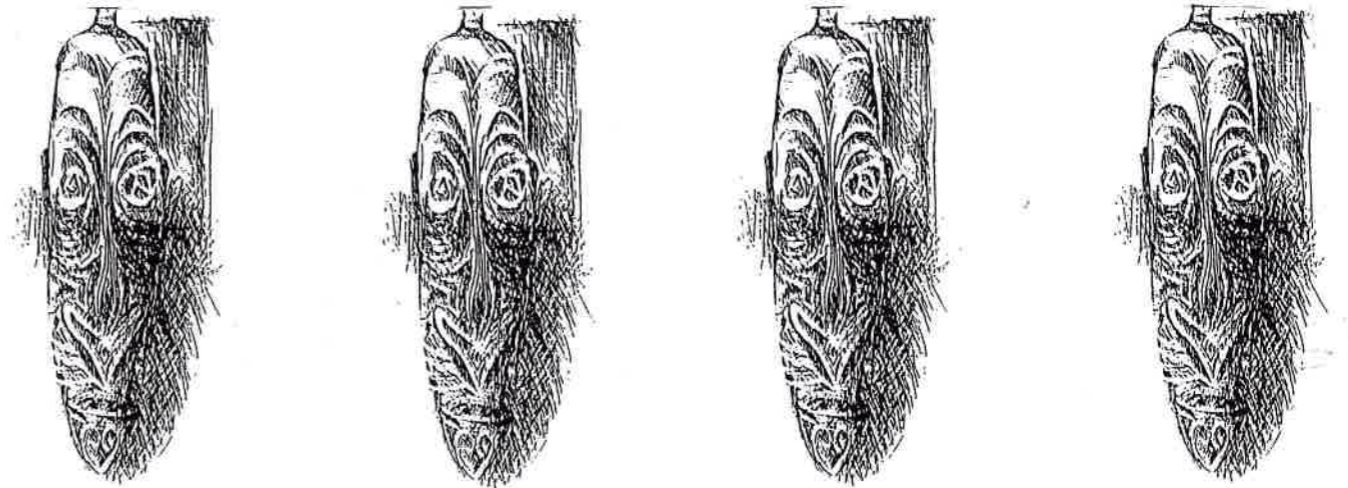
Gia Tolofua
6Cv



Kei te pai tonu te kura na te mea he nui nga mahi i te kura tiwhikete 6th form. Ka hoha ahau. He pai nga mahita o tenei kura. I nga mahi a te, 6th form. Ka turei i koe, kore e maaka hia to pepa me nga mahi. He tino pai, te maori te kore, matou e mahi ana. He tino iti aku mahi, na te mea, ka haere matou ki te kareti o Tangaroa, ki te marae o Mataatua me the kura o Kingsford.

Kaore ahau i mahi pai te Accounting. Ko Miss Lee taku, mahita. Ko te nuinga o nga mahi i Accounting. Kaore he rui nga maka. Ko Mr. Vaughan te o te kareti o Mangere. Ka pai ia. He tino pai taku kura ki te waiata me te kanikani ano. Ko te ingoa o tenei roopu ko "Tour 89". Ka haere ratou ki te waiata me te kanikani ki Poihakena. He pai te tima pahiketepaoro me te tima volleyball. He nui nga kemu e purei ana ratau.

Ka haere a Miss Whittaker, ki te Commonwealth Games i Akarana. Tino pai ia ki te purei te kemu Badminton. Kei te hiahia a Miss Whittaker te metara koura.



Ko te kaupapa o taku korero mo tenei wa, ko tenei. Kei te pai tonu te kura na te mea, he waahi mo te ako i nga tikanga Maori me nga tikanga Pakeha.

Kaore koe e haere ki te kura a kaore koe whiwhi nga mahi pai. Ka ako matou mo te ao kei waho i te kura na te mea, ka tere mutu ta matau kura kei runga matau i te "unemployment benefit" ko tenei mahi, he tino kino.

Kei te kura ka kite koe nga momo tangata i roto i te kura, he Maori he Hamoa, he Tonga, he Hainamana, he Inia me etahiatu ka kite koe i konei. Tino nui nga mahi ngahau kei te kura, he karaehe/time netipaoro, he tima mo te pakete-paoro te mea, te mea, He-roopu Maori, he roopu Hamoa, me te roopu Rarotonga. Kei konei nga taputapu mo te waiata, he kita he piara tino nui nga taputapu kei konei ko te mea kino ko nga whakamatautau mo nga taimama.

Tino pai te kareti o Mangere na te mea kei konei aku hoa, me nga mahita pai.

Ririana Te Ua
6Va

THE OLD LADY

The dimness of early evening light settled upon an unusually quiet street. Stars began to break through the sky and the crescent moon emerged through broken cloud.

Mr. Toa Armstrong walked through a dark alley which branched off from the main road. No sound of busy traffic was to be heard as he cautiously proceeded onwards.

He hesitated once in a while, looking out for any sign of danger. Suddenly the silence was broken by the sound of a tin rubbish can lid crashing to the ground. The culprit, a cat, frightened by Mr. Armstrong's presence, scampered across his path to the safety of a nearby tree.

He stopped to calm himself as his heart beat thumped harder against his chest, and his eyes widened to their limits as an unclear shape crept up in the shadow of the lamp post.

He slowly turned round to what he thought would be his fate, as a very old lady carrying a large box came towards him, tiredness showing in every inch of her body.

"Here, let me give you a hand," he said, as he wiped the sweat from his forehead.

"Why, thank you. My house is only a short distance away," she replied.

As he took the box from her grip, he noticed the heavy weight. It must have been forty kilograms and the broadness of her upper body, at her age, surprised him.

"Are you new around here?" she asked uncertainly.

"Yes, indeed. I missed my bus so I'd thought I'd take a short-cut through here. My house is about a block away."

They neared the gate of a very small cottage where he was offered a cup of tea. He accepted gratefully and opened the door to the house.

"Where do you want this?" he asked.

"Over by the fridge please."

As he lowered the box to the floor, he noticed a horrible smell which seemed to rise from beneath the floor. He thought it was left-overs but it was much too repulsive for that.

"May I use the bathroom please?" he said, suddenly feeling ill.

"The door on the left," she called. Mr. Armstrong washed his face to cool himself. As he looked in the mirror, he noticed a small paper clipping sticking out of the waste paper basket. He didn't take much notice of the headline - 'Death by Dissection', as he re-emerged in the dining room.

"Feeling alright?" she said.

"Yeah, I'm okay, just need a drink and I'd better be off, as I'm late enough already," he replied.

Taking a drink, he headed for the door when, from behind him a hand like that of a vice clamped around his neck.

He tried to break free, but the arm proved stronger than he thought. The muffled sound of horror was completely ineffectual, as a six-inch blade plunged through his back and his heart.

"Ha ha ha, another victim for the box - ha, ha, ha," she said with an evil cackle.

Kelly Hohaia 5Pd





UA TULI MA LE AOGA

Toeitiiti lava mole lo ta moa
Fa'alogo i le lisi o i ai lo'u igoa
E fia silasila i ai le tamaloa
A misi ua leai sou avanoa

Ua pei o le emo o le uila
Tu i luga alu agai i le ofisa
E malie i ni fa'asalaga e fa'atonuina
Selau pasene lena i lo le fa'ate'aina

E lei mau atu le nofo i lalo
Le Alii Pule ua aumai lona finagalo
Usi lelei mai lau fa'alogo
Sei laulau atu au solitulafono

E tele moliaga leaga o oe
Ulaula maua fai le aoga ae moe
Ua o'o mai la i lo'u fa'amoemoe
O le a tuli oe ua leai se avanoa o totoe

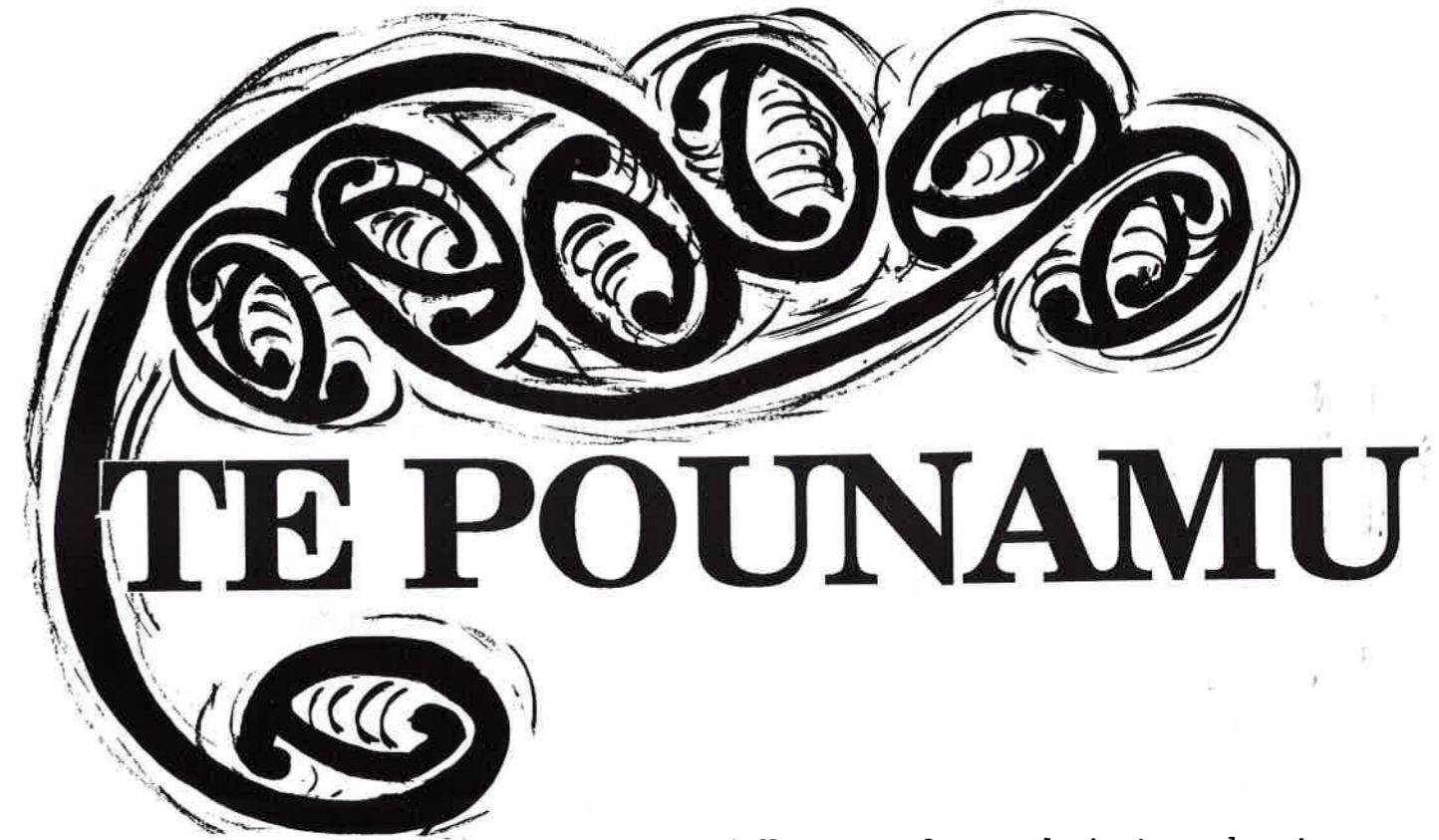
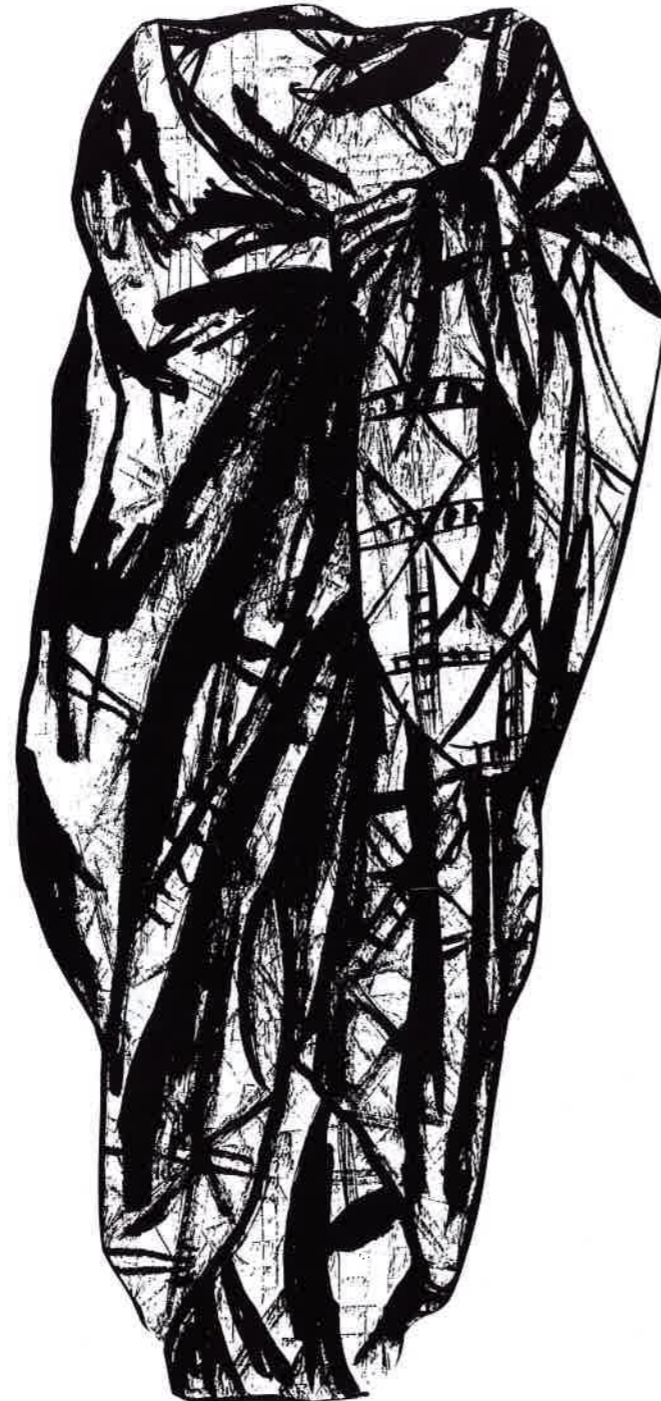
Ua mana'o i le ufi ae fefe i le papa
Leai se tali atu i le saunoaga
E pule Sitafune i le la o lona vaa
Tulai gugu leai se fa'amatalaga

Le fiafia ua liua i le fa'anoanoa
Aua ua mama i oa mama i toloa
Ua le au tupu o Amoa
Le olaga ua malaia fa'asoloatoa

Fanau a tagata e fafaga i upu ma tala
Ua le aoga le ipuvai ua masa'a
O le po'u e tupu ai le papala
Vaai le upega e toe timata

Magele ea sei tautuana ma ia mau lau silasila
O oe o le fu'a tauluga o Niu Sila
A mau fisaga o si o ta vaa
E taunuu i manu ae le o malaia

Setu Setu 3Ca



TE POUNAMU

'Te Pounamu' cultural club came to Mangere College to perform to the junior and senior students of the school. There were six members of the group, three men and three women. This Maori Club is also part of the well-known group called 'Te Waka Huia' hailing from 'Tamaki Makaurau' (Auckland). The group took a break from their hectic schedule of performances to the many tourists that come to see them at the Auckland Museum to visit our school.

'Te Pounamu' put down the traditional challenge to our Principal, Mr. Vaughan. The challenge was honoured and then it was 'on with the show'. The spokesperson for the group was Angie Smith. She explained each of the songs and movements that they performed and what each meant. They started with the traditional Patere. This is a song which was sung in the old days, from generations ago. Then the men showed their skills and expertise in the taiaha. The taiaha is also used as a weapon. They performed movements that they would have used in battle, which can inflict a lot of bodily harm.

The group performed action songs, haka and the poi. The women selected people from the audience to participate in the poi. The group then finished their performance with an action song.

Te Pounamu gave people a little more knowledge of the Maori people. It was an overwhelming experience and thoroughly enjoyed by all who attended. We all hope they come back again.

Tanisha Tapsell
6Va



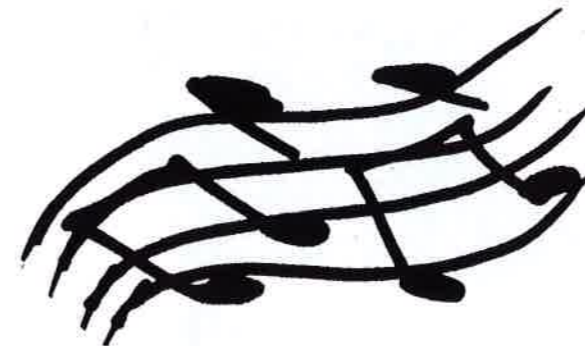
RAP SPEECH

I'd like to welcome everybody for filling these seats
To listen to us finalists say our speech
Yeah, my speech today is based on rap
Only rap no other fact
Well firstly rap itself originates
In that very country the United States
It was said that the negroes started up the rhymes
Then the energy level started to incline
Yeah, these negroes succeeded with the blues
But then they thought they had better news
It was to create rhymes in a special way
To entertain, succeed and to display
The technique was to write up a bundle of rhymes
And put it all together and make it sound fine
Most succeeded but not very much
The others went down cause they didn't have the touch ---
But there was one group who succeeded easily
Yeah, better known as 'RUN D.M.C.'
Now these three guys rehearsed and rehearsed
They set their goal - it was to become first
To top this very thing called rap
The very thing that's dominated by the black
Yeah, they started rapping back in '73'
Then made a few hits with rapper Eric B
Now Eric B was the rhyme creator
Also known as the poor donator
He was the man to master the rhymes
If it wasn't for rap
He'd still commit crimes
Yeah, you may have heard him rapping
On T.V. for the all star game
Yeah, that was Eric B
But enough about black rappers
Let's check out how good these Europeans recite
There is one group the rapping 'McCoys'
But better known as 'The Beastie Boys'
Now this group has a different technique
Rapping while they sing through every beat
It's sort of like "she's a mod" from
The Double Js but
The Beastie Boys go and do it a better way
But I give this style to the real McCoys



Also known as the "Fat Boys"
Now these fat boys know all the facts
Cause they are the owners of the 'Wipe Out' soundtrack
The first one is Prince D
And the second is Cool Rosky
But the biggest of these three MCS
Is the human beat box "BUFFY"
Now Buffy just beat boxes along
While the other fat boys rap through the song
But they aren't the only ones to go the right way
There's the king himself
LL Cool J
Now LL Cool J didn't often go to school
Cause this young man thought he had better things to do
He got into drugs and also into dope
Yeah, man, it looked as if there was no hope
Until he got into rapping because of health
And started sending lyrics through his mouth
Next thing you know he was only 18
Rapping in night clubs and keeping it clean
Yeah it looked like he was on a major role
He said to himself it was better than the dole
At the age of 21 he made his hits
And put all the other rappers down to bits
Yeah, now that dude is a millionaire
Relaxing in a mansion with nothing to fear
Well, that about ends my speech on rap
It was only on rap, no other fact
Well, me myself am into rap too
But it's not only for me it can be for you
So thank you everybody for taking your time
To listen to me recite my speech in a rhyme
Now I think my speech is complete
That's the way I like it simple and sweet
So thank you once again for listening, my friends
Now my speech is over, good bye, the end.

David Telea
4Sb



HEART BEAT

I don't care about what you look like
I don't care if you're white or brown
I don't care about your body
Or if you act like a clown.

I don't care if you're dumb
I don't care if you're smart
It doesn't worry me, for all I see
Is the key to your heart.

The only information
Telling me a thing
Isn't from your body
But is from within.

I don't care about your hairstyle
Or the way that you walk
I don't care about how fat you are
Or about the way you talk.

I don't care what sports you play
Or how you throw a dart
For all that I'm interested in
Is getting to your heart!

Rhonda Andrews 4Ha



THE KILLING FIELDS

It was a dark and lonely night, not a bird in sight, not a sound to be heard. As I walked through the cold ice green grass I felt a shiver on the tips of my toes.

Suddenly a ball of flame came rushing right through my face. I felt the heat and smelt the burning sky.

This was not my neighbourhood. I was not at all welcome here. I quickly ran seeking sympathy from wherever it could come. I found myself running on the spot as if I was on an exercise machine. I stopped and rested on the cold wet grass and I cried. I felt sorry for myself. I thought about where I was and how I had arrived in this strange and lonely place.

It was not possible to remember my own name. I had but one memory and it was the memory of my death. I realised where I was and that there was no way out.

I walked on through the dark shadows of Hell leaving the bright night behind me.

Robert Dow 6Cv



POLOGA O LE ATAMAI

O i tatou ea o ni pologa?
Ua le maua se sa'olotoga
Ao ma po leai se malologa
Fa'aavega mamafa le vaai i meaaoga

O le Tautai e tatau ona silamatagi
O le sini lava ia tulimata'i
A le tauivi ma taumafai
E te le mauaina le atamai

Aua le poia Faleolo
Ae fa'aaoga le faia'i ma le atigipo'o
Aua le fa'asolonofu
Nei e le maua le ola saoloto

E mo'omo'o fa'alupe naumati
Lou nei agaga i le fia atamai
E le maua pea fa'avaivai
Vagana ua taumafai fa'apalepale ma onosa'i

O le atamai ua ave ma mea suamalie
E maua ai foi le loto malie
Aua le televave ae taumafai malie
E papaleina oe i lena pale matagofie

Le paie e, alu ia i le loi
Sei e va'ai i lana gaioi
E le faiaga pe galue pi'oi
E sulu ma le ulu galue fa'amaoni

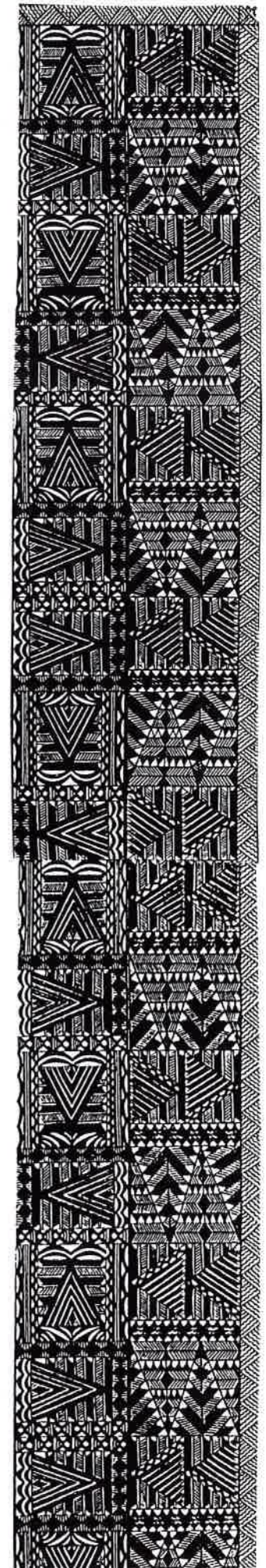
Peteru o ia lava o le Tautai
E fai mea fa'alogu i a Iesu lona matai
Lafo lou upega i le itu i matau e te maua ai
O le tu'itu'i atu e toina mai ai

E maua ane lava ua ma'osi'osi
E ai ma le foa mea a Losi
E manogi e pei o le moso'oi
Maimau e pe ana le maua ma le oi

Saili nei loa e te maua ai
Lafo uma au mea i le vai
E ui ina pologa ona o le atamai
Ae a mavae aso e tele e toe maua mai

E le o so'u fia sifi. Ta te uso i Faleupolu.
O la'u vasega o le 3 Ca. Tofa outou o a'u o Setu Setu.

Setu Setu
3Ca



SORRY

Blood poured down his face from above his right eyebrow and he had a cut on his lower lip. He looked a pitiful sight on our doorstep. My grandmother hurried him in and ran to get a damp cloth while my sister put the kettle on for tea. I had only caught a glimpse of him sitting down in the kitchen at our old table and that was all I wanted to see. I went into my bedroom, closed the door quietly and continued my Maths homework.

I couldn't concentrate and I tried hard to forget about Uncle Jim. Voices started coming through the door. Jumping off the upper bunk bed, I crouched down beside the door and peeked through the key-hole. Two more of my uncles were there. Sitting on stools surrounding Uncle Jim, untouched cups of tea on the table. Slowly, I put my ear on the door and listened. "...then he just came over and started punching me, the little..."

I moved away from the door and sat down on the lower bunk bed. Just then my sister walked in.

"What happened to Uncle Jim?" I asked her.

"Jess went and started punching him up for no reason at all," she answered.

"At the pub, right?" I asked.

"Mmm," she muttered, sitting down at the lower bunk bed with the guitar.

Suddenly, shouting rose from the kitchen. My sister and I jumped from the bunk beds and hastily opened the door. There, standing in the passage-way was Jess. He was drunk, of course. His eyes were red and his eyelids were droopy. He stepped into the kitchen. Everybody stopped talking and stared at Jess. Jess was about twenty but he didn't look a year over seventeen. He walked through the passage-way into the kitchen where everybody else was. He turned towards Uncle Jim.

"Oh, sorry, man. It's just that I was drunk and I didn't know what I was doing." He stopped and looked around the room. Everybody was staring at him. He turned and walked back into the passage-way. He bent down and picked up his knapsack. Turning around one more time, he murmured a soft 'sorry' and slipped out the door. Boy, I thought. He sure can walk straight for somebody who's drunk.

I turned to my uncles and my grand-mother. They were talking in Maori. They always did that when they didn't want the kids (or me or my sister) to know what they were talking about. It was lucky I knew a bit of Maori, I thought. Pretending to make myself a cup of tea, I translated every bit of Maori I knew that they spoke. All I knew was that they didn't want Jess coming over to our house any more and that maybe they should tell him to leave Waima because too much trouble would arise.

Finally, one of my uncles got up from his seat and went to bed. My other uncle followed several minutes later. I decided that it was best to go to bed, too. I couldn't sleep. My mind went over the evening's events.

"Where's Uncle Jim?" I asked my sister.

"Gone home, now shut up and go to sleep!" she answered.

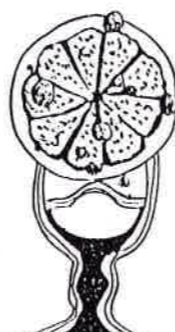
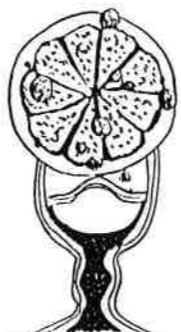
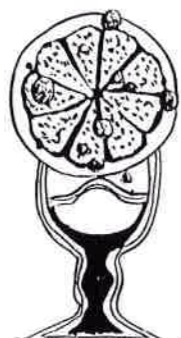
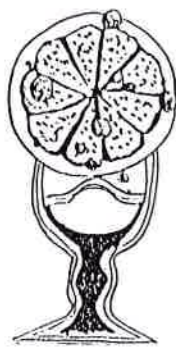
"Is he all right?" I asked.

"Yes and if you say one more word I'll damn well give you a hiding!"

Boy, I thought, she's jumpy tonight. I couldn't blame her. Jess was her half-brother and if there was one thing she didn't need it was a person whom she was close to getting thrown out of town. Finally, turning over and getting in a comfortable position I closed my eyes and tried to sleep. After thinking about what had happened and having a good cry, I fell asleep.

Desiree Bedgood 4Ha





SPRUNG

It was 12 midnight. The door of one of the bedrooms at the end of the hall slowly opened out, and a shadow stealthily stepped through. The air had an icy chill to it even though it was mid-summer.

Slowly and without a sound the shadow crept down the hall towards the living room. The door creaked slightly as it was slowly opened. The shadow stopped and paused to listen. Nothing. Again the slow cautious approach.

Many dark objects of all sizes littered the floor. Picking a path amongst them the figure carefully advanced. Through the window shone the moon casting an eerie light over the room. The room smelt of people and food as if a party had just finished. There wasn't a sound except for the croaking of a distant cricket.

As he advanced, the figure accidentally bumped a flower-pot causing it to tilt precariously over the edge of the table. Desperately he lunged for the pot in a frantic effort to keep it from falling. Incredibly he succeeded in catching it. Carefully he placed the plant back on the table. Cautiously he resumed his journey.

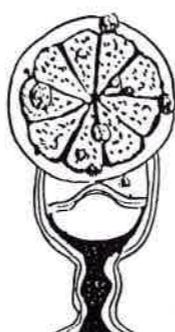
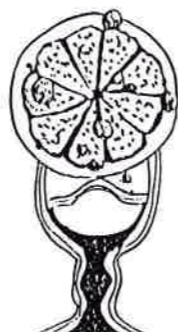
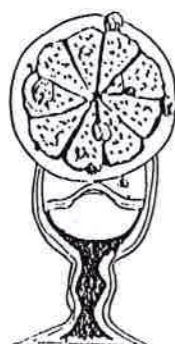
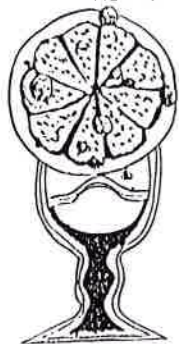
The doorway on the far wall seemed his target. As he reached it he paused a moment. He grasped the handle and slowly turned it. This time it did not creak. A ray of moonlight shone through the window slat. Little could be seen but the smell of food here seemed very much stronger.

A large box standing vertically was his main target. It was shining white off the top part of it making it look like a white platform suspended in mid-air. As he reached the box he again paused a moment, hesitating. Finally he opened the box and slowly pulled out an object, examining his prize. Noise was obviously a prime enemy. He started to close the box.

FLASH!!! The sudden flood of light that exploded throughout the room exposed the culprit.

Not again! My midnight raid on the refrigerator had once again been sprung. Oh well. Try again tomorrow night!

Matiasi Lemi 3Jo



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Pioi Fanene
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Lagi Fuimaono
Monty Gurnick
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