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Principal's Report



Kia Ora, Talofa, Kia Orana, Fakalofa Lahi Atu, Malo E Lelei, Greetings to one and All.

1990 saw a very good start to the school year, with the Commonwealth Games coupled with the Sesquicentennial Celebrations helping people to focus on all the positive things that we can be so thankful for in this country. There was tremendous goodwill between people and it is timely to reflect how ones attitude and outlook makes such a difference even in difficult times.

Unlike 1989, the paper war was much reduced but the challenges and demands laid down for the Board of Trustees and Administrative Staff have kept us more than busy this year. I am pleased to say that much of what is required of us under Tomorrow's Schools has been set in place already, and in the years ahead, we will refine and evolve our policies to help deliver better support for teachers and students in this College.

Last year the only certainties we had were more uncertainties. This year, and I believe I can speak for many of my colleagues throughout the country, there is a really strong desire and need to get back to doing what we are trained for, what we do best and what we enjoy doing, that's teaching !! Let's hope that our new Government's focus on education is directed at what is happening in the classroom and why some students can move to Secondary Schools illiterate.

Much radical re-thinking is needed in catching up these lost souls and I venture to suggest we will have far less anti-social behaviour if we can tackle the problem effectively.

We led the world in secondary education in 1973.Why is it we seem to have lost so much ground in seventeen years?

Tomorrow's Schools was about revising the Administration of schools with a long term effect, hopefully, of better educated students. I believe that

now a lot of this is all in place and the fuss is dying down,teachers will be very keen to get on with improving the educational outcomes in the classroom.

Traditional unskilled jobs are disappearing. Being a good reliable labourer isn't enough if there are no such jobs fitting these qualities. We must learn how to motivate and discipline ourselves to stick to our studies until we have mastered them well. The wealth of a country lies in its people. Many of you will be doing jobs in the future unheard of today. To meet the challenge we have to get you to the highest standard possible so you can start on a level playing field with the other students in New Zealand. If you want a better future you've got to help build it by making a total commitment to school while you are here.

A personal thanks to all the staff in the school, both teaching and ancillary. Your efforts are much appreciated and collectively they make Mangere College a fine place to educate our young people.

Thanks also go to Monita, Peter, and William who have played an important part in the students' life this year. We wish you every success in your future endeavours. I am indebted to Mr Hodge,staff trustee,(who is on leave to teach in England in 1991) for his support and also every trustee for supporting the programmes and philosophy of the school.

For those of you who are leaving us, thank you for what you have brought to this school, and for what you have made of it in your time with us. You are a special group of people and many of you leave behind tremendously positive examples for all to follow.

Good Luck for the future!

Thank you for being who you are and what you are.

A.P Vaughan (Principal)

PRIZEWINNERS 1990

Bader Trophy	DANNY AUE
Senior Scholar	AMY FONG
Principal's Prize	MONITA SILU'UGA PETER PEWHAIRANGI
PTA Prize for Outstanding Achievement	AMY FONG
Elizabeth Ellett Prize for Meritorious Achievement	PATUTAMA LAI
Lambie Prize for Leadership	TOKA TEINAKA
Stan Keepa Prize for Leadership in Cultural Activities	TANIELU PULA
Benson Award for Service to Others	JUDY HEKA
Watson Award for Service to the Community	JUDY HEKA
Williams & Cunningham Prize for Courtesy	MARGARET CRAIG PAUL SINGH
Aldridge Award for Sportsmanship	TEVIVI PAULO VERONICA VAEVAE POANI VAEVAE PETER MARKS
Hall Trophy for Sportmanship	
Knight Award for Outstanding Contribution to Sport	SALOME SILINU'U
Tennis Prize	WILLIAM BOAZA
Basketball Prize	PHILLIP TAULU
Volleyball Prize	PETER PEWHAIRANGI
Hall Cup for Hockey	ELIZABETH WINTER
Production Prize	TANIELU PULA
Thwaites Performance Prize	SARAH TUPE
Vanderpyl Prize for Excellence in Science	MIRIANA HORACEK
BNZ Award for Outstanding Achievement in Young Enterprise Scheme	SUZANNE NOLAN
Trish Smith Prize for Courage and Determination	ALICE TOKA
Courtney Prize for Commerce	CARMEN MOANA
Eustace Award for Athletics	RAJAN MIRIAU

Rotary Speech Awards:

6th & 7th Form	MA'EE FA'AEA
5th Form	MAGGIE WINTERSTEIN
4th Form	ALLAN ALO
3rd Form	TITI FIAALII

FORM PRIZES

Seventh Form

7Ah	AMY FONG
7Bk	JUDY HEKA
7Ca	SUZANNE NOLAN
7Sa	ELIZABETH WINTER

Sixth Form

6As	IRIS McCREADY
6Cv	TONI GILLBANKS
6Gd	MARGARET EDMONDS
6Mk	HARDEEP SINGH
	JASON DYER
	MIRIANA HORACEK
	GANNETHE PITAS
6Wt	
6Ba	

Fifth Form

5Ay	SOLA LAM
5Br	CYNTHIA TAIFINOFU
5Cr	KARL BETHAM
5Gr	TREVOR SIALEMISA
5Hg	NIVE CHAN-TING
	MICHAEL WONG-TUNG
	MARIA LENIU
	MURRAY GALVIN
	MAHINA TEINAKI

FORM 7 SUBJECT PRIZES

English	AMY FONG MARC CHAPMAN
Mathematics with Statistics	AMY FONG
Mathematics with Calculus	AMY FONG
Art History	MUIMUI SEKONA
Economics	AMY FONG
Accounting	AMY FONG
Art	LUANA ASIATA
Chemistry	ROBERT KEATE
Biology	MARC CHAPMAN
Geography	MARC CHAPMAN
History	MARC CHAPMAN
Maori	RIRIANA TE UA
Computer Studies	SUZANNE NOLAN
Physical Education	NIA TOLOFUA
FORM 6 SUBJECT PRIZES	
English	TONI GILLBANKS
Computer Studies	TONI GILLBANKS
Human Biology	JUDY HEKA
Chemistry	MIRIANA HORACEK
Physics	MIRIANA HORACEK
Horticulture	SIMEONA ELIA
Design	DANNY AUE
Physical Education	GARRICK McKANDRY
English Practical	GANNETHE PITAS
Home Economics	BRENDA GEARY
Art	TONI GILLBANKS
Biology	MIRIANA HORACEK
Art History	TOA FANEVA
History	ETUATI FILIPO-KORIA

Economics	CARMEN MOANA
Accounting	CARMEN MOANA
Design Technology	STEVEN MORRISON
Mathematics with Calculus	MIRIANA HORACEK
Mathematics with Statistics	TINEI TAGALOA TOBIAS HARRISON
Maori	LOGAN POKAI
Geography	MELWYN CLEMENT
French	VERONICA VAEVAE
Technical Drawing	HARDEEP SINGH
FORM 5 SUBJECT PRIZES	
English	NIVE CHAN-TING
Mathematics	MICHAEL WONG-TUNG RICHARD OFAHENGAUE
Geography	JOYCEY TAMUTA
History	LAWRENCE PRASAD
Science	MURRAY GALVIN
Home Economics	RHONDA ANDREWS
Art	YAZMA SMITH
Woodwork	RONALD BARRETT
Engineering	PITO SMALLEY
Typing	ADRIENNE CAREY
Maori	TREVOR SIALEMISA
Technical Drawing	PAUL SINGH
Accounting	MURRAY GALVIN
Music	MAGGIE WINTERSTEIN
Economic Studies	MURRAY GALVIN
Human Biology	ALICE TOKA
Shorthand Typing	MATELENA IOANE
French	NIVE CHAN-TING
Clothing	MARIA TUTAI
Horticulture	HENRY PETERSON

Welcome New Staff



Mr. Doggart- joins us from Green Bay College. He is an artist, has held exhibitions, and hopes to travel in Europe in 1991. He lost a ponytail this year, if anyone sees it, please contact the Art Department.



Mr. Levi- has joined the Maths Department. He brings a lot of experience from teaching primary and secondary students in New Zealand and Samoa. His enthusiasm for Rugby has really benefited M.C. this year.



Ms. Nicholls- has come over from Australia to join the P.E department. Her specialty area is netball and her coaching led to championship wins for M.C. this year. She didn't do so well in her ballroom dancing though.



Mr. McKenty- brings a wide range of experience in Physical Education and sport. He joins us from James Cook High School and his leisure activities include Fejoa farming, the Newmarket pie cart, and making money.



Mrs. Hunt- has taken over in Typing from Mrs. Henry. She is always busy, having four children to look after as well as teaching. She has commented on how polite the students are- perhaps she can't hear them over the sound of typing!



Mrs. Collins- is teaching in the English Department after a background in socialwork and music teaching. She has four children and we wonder if they have to line up before entering the house?



Mr. Allsopp- came from Otahuhu College to teach Maths this year. He has lived in England and Canada and had many different jobs before deciding on teaching.



Mrs. Ah-Sam- has joined M.C. as Head of Commerce. She was previously at Otahuhu College for many years and with her experience in teaching and Samoan culture, she will be a great asset here.



Mr. Langston- is teaching Accounting and Economics. He is an experienced Primary teacher and has travelled in Asia and the islands. Mangere College seems to 'suit' him fine.



Ms. Underhill- speaks Spanish and taught in Spain before joining the English Department this year. She has travelled widely, both overseas and within the College.



Mrs. Potter- was teaching French and English in England when the lure of New Zealand became too much. She is enjoying sunshine and barbeques for the first time, not to mention mosquitoes and blowflies!



Ms. Gregory- joins us from Liverpool in England as a Science teacher. She really enjoys travelling and is off overseas again this Christmas. Are Science teachers overpaid?

TURUA TEIRI

'O the mind, mind has mountains; cliffs of fall
Frightful, sheer, no-man-fathomed.
.....Not does long our small
Durance deal with that steep or deep.'

('No Worst, There is None'
Gerard Manley Hopkins)

'The tragic death of Turua Teiri brought sadness to us all at Mangere College, but especially to those who had worked closely with him and known him well.

Turua was a talented artist whose work was chosen for the cover of the 1989 College magazine and also for inclusion in the Aotea Art Exhibition held in July this year. A skilled guitarist, he impressed all who heard him play. Hard work and perseverance earned him a Mangere College Tertiary Study Scholarship as well as sponsorship by the Iwi Transition Authority for a course at Carrington Polytechnic which he successfully completed in May.

We knew Turua as a quiet, sincere person with his own special sense of humour and as someone who was well liked and respected by both his class-mates and teachers. Turua made brave efforts to overcome his shyness and find direction in his life. He had come a long way towards achieving those goals.

We remember him with love and we wish him peace.

Marie Campbell

Farewell and Bon Voyage Staff



Mangere College bids farewell to one of its most prominent and longstanding staff members, Miss Patricia Bawden.

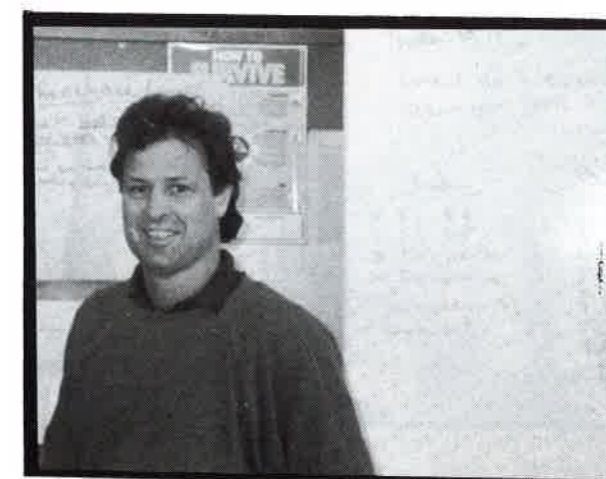
After spending four years at the College Miss Bawden has decided it is time to hang up the apron and spatula. One of her achievements at the College has been developing Home Economics through to the senior levels.

Miss Bawden says she's going to miss the various cultures which have enriched her stay at Mangere College..

She plans to take a year off for travelling and leisure. We wish her all the best in her retirement.



Mrs Watt, our longstanding tealady and cleaning supervisor is leaving Mangere College and is looking forward to a more relaxed way of life. Yes, Mrs Watt has been the lifeblood of the school for seven years. Without her tea and biscuits to revitalise the staff, they would be undernourished, and in their rundown state it would be impossible for them to teach. So thank you very much Mrs Watt and all the best for the future.



Our Board of Trustees staff representative and Head of the English Department, Mr Hodge, is leaving for one year to teach in England. We look forward to seeing you again, in a year's time Mr Hodge, so until then best wishes and ta 'ra cobber!

Student Council 1990

STUDENT LEADERS :

Peter Pewhairangi
Monita Silu'uga

Board of Trustees Representative:
William Boaza

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Muimui Sekona
Doreen Taramoera
Sabrina Webster



This year's student council consisted of two representatives from each 6th and 7th form class plus the school leaders and the Student Representative on the Board of Trustees.

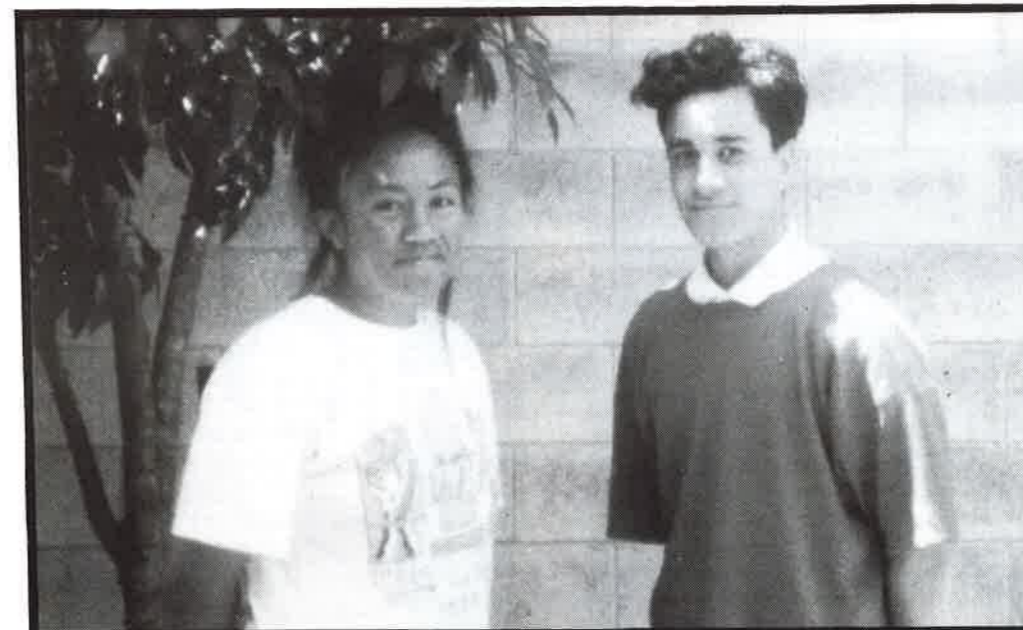
The council was able to put on a successful senior ball and two socials to get the student body going. We could not have done it without the help and support of Mr Vaughan, teachers and friends.

The council would like to thank Ms Lee, Mr Tetley and Mr McKenty for getting the council started with a leadership camp.

Best wishes to future leaders of the school.

By Mui Sekona 7AH

Student Leaders' Report 1990.



In life we grow to become constantly aware of the many roads ahead, we are continually faced with decisions and must make crucial choices.

The same applies to becoming a seventh former. More so as you reach the end of that year, as you are at a major turning point.

To me Mangere College has not only been a place to get school certificate or sixth form certificate, but a place to fulfil goals whether it be in class or on the field. It is therefore a custom of my people to firstly acknowledge Te Kareti O Mangere' as a school, for giving me the potential and personality I have today.

Without the support of our Principal, none of this year's occasions would have been possible. Thank you Mr Vaughan.

Thank you to the Staff, especially Miss Lee for being firm yet fair and Mr Tetley for his continual help and dedication.

To my Parents thank you for your encouragement and support in reminding me of who I am.

Thanks also to the Senior Council for all the work you have all done towards the success of our Ball and Socials. On top of that an individual thank you to Monita for her spirit and leadership.

Last but not least a very special thanks goes to the pupils of 1990, for their co-operation. It is the pupils who make the school and who have made this school what it is today.

To those returning, all the best in the years to come, Seek The Heights` and Kia Kaha, Kia Maia, Kia Manawanui.

The honour and privilege to have worked with students and staff, and to have been a part of our schools success has been the highlight of this '1990' year, for me.

Peter Pewhairangi

These past five years at Mangere College have been very special to me.

Mangere College has given me so much to be thankful for. I've experienced a lot of memorable moments at school, with such events as socials, senior ball, detentions, cultural festivals, athletics, coming LAST in swimming sports, and meeting new people.

M.C. has given me the opportunity to benefit personally as well as academically.

I've undergone many changes during this time. I've learned more about different people, and much about my own identity and culture. I stand tall when I say that I am proud to be a Samoan and I am grateful to the Lord for allowing me so many good things and to be associated with so many good people.

Being Head Girl has involved a lot of hard work and I know that I could not have made it through the rough times without the love and support of my family and friends. Thank you Mum and Dad, I love you very much (even when I don't say so).

A special thanks to Mr Vaughan, Miss Lee, Mr Tetley and all other staff members for allowing us to express our thoughts and put our ideas into action.

Thank you to the senior school council for all their planning and hard work. We couldn't have achieved as much as we did without you.

If I was given the chance to do it all again, I wouldn't change a thing. I'm proud of who I am, and it's been a great privilege to represent my school as Head Girl for 1990.

The socials were great, and the Senior Ball was a big success. CONGRATULATIONS to all who helped make it possible.

Monita Leala Silu'uga

Board of Trustees 1990



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The Board of Trustees was elected in May 1989 and legally took responsibility for running the school from the 1st of October 1989.

In 1990, the Board completed the development of the charter. A full day meeting was held to write up the local components. The final document was after consultation with the community and staff, submitted to the Government, approved and has been signed. It is now the responsibility of the Board to ensure that the requirements of the charter are met.

The Administration and financial affairs of the college have been established on an up to date fully professional basis. A complete record of all financial transactions are presented for Board security every

month. A fully audited set of accounts was presented at the Annual General Meeting.

The Board is indebted to Mrs Anita Taylor for her work in this area. The Board is now able to turn its attention to ensure that all present facilities are well maintained and developed and up dated to meet the needs of the students.

1990 has also been a year in which the Board of Trustees has undergone its own educational programme to ensure that all members have the knowledge to deal effectively and efficiently with the running of a million dollar plus educational institute. Expertise has been gained through seminars, professional courses and guest speakers on topics such as financial management, grievance and disciplining procedures, Equal Employment Opportunities and Government/ Management Principles.

The Board of Trustees met on the second Wednesday of every month from 4.30 to 7.30. Although vigorous debate often took place an extremely co-operative and constructive mood was always in evidence.

School Ball

Mangere College's school ball started in style at Auckland's Sheraton Hotel.

Students, teachers and guests arrived in tuxs, gowns and suits in vehicles ranging from Limos to Hillman Hunters. The Head Boy and Head Girl along with Mr Vaughan and his wife greeted people at the door.

Entertainment started with a band called Accent which had recently arrived back from touring in Hawaii, and Double J and Twice the T's Jeremy To'omata and Freddie B mixed funky songs during the band's break.

During the night, photographs were taken by a professional photographer with a touch of humour. He somehow got everyone to smile.

Overall, the night was an enjoyable success, with everyone having a good time.

Thanks should go to the student council, teachers and the Principal who worked hard to make the evening possible.

By Moana Freeland



Bilingual Unit

The whanau o te reo was established this year with a third form class made up of students from Bader Intermediate's bilingual class and other students who expressed an interest in joining the whanau.

The goal of the whanau is to educate students in the context of Maori language and culture, as well as to develop skills needed for life in the wider society.

The basic criteria for entry into the whanau are:

- a) That students want to participate in the whanau;
- b) That parents support the student's choice;
- c) That the students continue to support the Kaupapa through to the 7th form;
- d) That students aspire to achieve sound academic standards.

There are about 28 3rd formers in the whanau. These students will continue participation at the 4th form level. The core subjects for the whanau will include Maori which means that they will be doing an additional subject next year.

This year members of the whanau participated in the following events:

- 1) Polynesian Cultural Festival at Rutherford High School.
- 2) Nga Manu Korero 1990 - Tamaki Makaurau at

Nga Tapuwae College (Speech Competitions). The two representatives from the whanau were Keri Pewhairangi - 3rd place in the Sir Turi Carroll Junior English section and Esther King highly commended but not placed in the Rawhiti Ihaka Trophy section.

- 3) Visit to Ngaruawahia to participate in the Maori Cultural Competitions for the Coronation Festival.
- 4) Weekend hui at Ihumatao Marae, Mangere.
- 5) Visit to M.O.T.A.T.
- 6) Visit to the University's Open Day.
- 7) End of the Year trip to Rotorua.

In 1991, we look forward to welcoming new members of the whanau to the 3rd form level. One of the pre-requisites of a successful whanau is that there be good quality teaching, an interesting and enjoyable programme and that there are strong expectations of success by all those involved.

Thanks to the whanau teachers, Mr Tangaere, Ms Webster, Ms Parkinson, Mr Peddie, Mr Lal and the rest of the staff; to the parents and to the students themselves who have contributed to the establishment and maintenance of the programme.

Lois Webster

Ihumatao live in

I just wanted to write and report on how I felt about the Live-In at Ihumatao Marae.

From my point of view, it was the best weekend I can remember. We all felt the same way (my class friends) and those who did not attend I feel, missed out on a great experience.

I arrived there with a very negative attitude as sometimes my mother gets things all confused up. I guess I thought this would be another one of her boo-boos too.

The most important thing I learnt and caught was whanau aroha. It is a very safe and rare disease you catch. It comes only sometimes, and I owe it to the older children, men and women for making all us younger boys and girls feel secure. I find it necessary with different age groups on camps or live-ins to mix together. It creates a loving and caring atmosphere which makes you feel "high".

To feel at home on the marae was something I'm sure all of us children felt. What touched us the most, was the way no-one had any grudges. Everyone co-operated, everyone participated and had the time of their lives. I guess that's what being a Maori is all about. To be yourself. To feel aroha and love and care for everyone in your whanau. I just wanted to thank all those who organised the live-in and I know it to be a good use of time. It was fantastic and I don't think anything could beat it except maybe a live-in for a whole week. Get the hint?

Esther King

Yes Corporation Report



The company was formed at the beginning of March and we came up with five product ideas. We then divided ourselves into five groups and each group did market research on its product and brought back the results to the company.

After much deliberation we decided on personalized monogrammed towels. We then decided on a price that was affordable for the local community. Our market research indicated that the cost of a good quality towel should be between \$20 and \$25.

ACHIEVEMENT

YES Corporation's first business objective as stated in our statement of purpose was to make a profit. In 1990 I am pleased to announce a profit of \$143.94.

We achieved this profit by selling towels to friends and families and setting up stalls at the local community markets, where we sold only 20 towels due to tough competition.

We also had a Fathers' Day special gift that didn't do as well as we planned, but we managed to sell off all the remaining stock.

Y.E.S Corporation's objective was a return of 20% on shareholders' funds.

In 1990 I am pleased to announce the return is 16%.

Our third objective was to sell 100 towels. Sales exceeded our target and 154 towels were sold. The Corporation's fourth objective was for each director to sell a minimum of 10 towels each. Unfortunately, not all directors met this objective.

Last but not least, our objective was to gain valuable experience of how a company operates. Each member of YES Corporation has gained first hand knowledge of how a business operates. The idea was not only to sell the product, but more important, it was to gain experience and promote the Young Enterprise Scheme to students, teachers and parents, informing them of the opportunity available, in order to keep the scheme running in future years.

There were some problems with the handling of money, keeping of records, and loss of stock, but there were resolved as the year went on.

Thanks to everyone who helped, especially Suzanne Nolan, Helen Talafua and Mrs Anita Taylor.

Overall the company was a success, especially as this was the first time. The scheme gave a lot of experience to the students, staff and advisors involved.

Trinity Leaso.

Journalism

Mangere College's first Journalism class has survived the year. It was touch and go for awhile, especially during the later stages of the magazine.

The Sixth form Journalism class produced two issues of the school newspaper (Arcanum) and the school magazine. In order to do this they had to master the skills of writing, wordprocessing, desktop publishing, photography, advertising and layout. The year has not been easy. The students had to work long and hard to meet production deadlines. Of course the students were keen and willing at all times and spent hour after happy hour cooped up in H5 (It may have had something to do with the fact that I locked and barricaded the door. I always knew the bars on the windows would come in handy.)

Being the first year the course has been run we were unable to predict the difficulties we would encounter. Meeting and overcoming unexpected obstacles was an added stress. The class also had the pressure of setting the standards for the school newspaper and magazine.

The students learnt very early in the year not to admit to anything (especially when their teacher was looking a little irrational). Some questions remain unanswered even now, like, who took the photo of the dog on the field? Who took the photo of the field? Who put the film into the camera incorrectly - three times? Who lost a paragraph out of a story in the middle of layout and tried to paste it up anyway? And who lost the disk???

Our biggest headache during the year was finding advertising. It is an unenviable job asking people for money. Few of the students enjoyed the shame that comes with rejection, or even the possibility of rejection. Unfortunately the school newspaper can not go to print

without the support of advertising so, the students had no choice but to get out and look for it. This involved telephone calls, letters and a lot of foot work, pacing the streets going from shop to shop, business to business.

Anyone in the vicinity of H7 may have heard raised voices. Of course this was not stress or growling you were hearing but enthusiasm, the sound of students and their teacher joyful in their work. However sometimes it was necessary for the teacher/editor to be firm with the class (O.k so I yelled a bit!).

I am very, very proud of the whole class. They have worked under extreme pressure and have come out on top (some are even still smiling). They kept each other going and made the year thoroughly worthwhile for all of us. The school magazine is a tribute to them. It is a solid illustration of the skills they have acquired and their reliability.

Well done team, I think you are all wonderful!

C. Herries (Journalism Teacher)

Susan Arona
Christine Baker, Wendy Chapman,
Ma'ee Fa'eea, Toa Faneva, Moana
Freeland, Liley Gibson, Mary
Harrison, Garth Hauraki, Zilla
Langkilde, Clinton Le Noel, Maria
Letoga, Angel Palmer, Toa Palu,
Sologogo Noa, Sarah Tupe,
Philip Taulu, And finally
"Cool Cat" Cathy!

Fifth Form English Awards

It came as a shock to me to be asked to welcome such a well-known person. Joanna Paul from TV3 entered the auditorium. I stood and spoke about how special it was having her at Mangere College.

Standing up in front of us all, telling us about her experiences at college, Joanna seemed a kind person.

Later, I was privileged, along with about 15 others to talk to her in the staffroom. She made us laugh, telling us the secrets behind the camera and about the things that can go wrong. She spoke of how the members of her team are like a family. She told us that she wanted to come to Mangere College because there were many Polynesian students here and that by talking to us she had learned more, not only about us, but about Mangere College.

Whare Diaz 5Pd



Joanna Paul at the Fifth Form Awards Ceremony



Andrea Bakulich thanks Joanna Paul

On Wednesday, the 31st October, Joanna Paul from TV3 came to Mangere College to present the 5th form English Awards.

She entertained us with stories about her school days. She spoke about her difficulties with Maths and how it was only later that she realised that a mathematic equation taught you how to solve your problems - to break everything up into little problems and solve each one at a time.

She told us she had always enjoyed English, especially debating and drama and it had been her best subject at school.

Joanna seemed pleased to present the Awards, but was taken aback when Leo Tanoai of 5HG didn't know how to shake her hand and kissed it instead. (He was later asked to accompany her to the staffroom and explain!) Liva Tavita startled her with his height and Martin Leilua caught her eye with his hairstyle.

She spoke freely to us as if she had known us since we were toddlers. She encouraged us to do well at school and asked us to take our school work seriously.

The ceremony ended with Joanna saying farewell and offering us her best wishes for the future. We walked out of the auditorium, proud of ourselves and what we had achieved.

Alice Toka 5Pd
Maria Tutai 5Pd

Speeches '90

The fear of Public Speaking is listed as being even greater than that of loneliness or flying. Indeed on the list of greatest fears it is second only to death. Every English student had to overcome this fear when faced with the annual Speech Competition.

This year the standard of speeches in all classes was very high. With so many students preparing and performing so well teachers had a very difficult task selecting the students who would represent their class in the finals.

The finalists had the daunting task of facing an auditorium full of their fellow students, parents and teachers. However, without exception the contestants choked back the butterflies and rose to the challenge. We were educated, entertained and inspired by speeches of the highest quality.

The adjudicators had a very difficult job choosing the winners. The topics, for example, instructed on the finer arts of basketball, we were humbled by the experiences of the new immigrant and learnt of the value of education and the importance of conservation. We were called to action and were told not to worry. In the end, after balancing out a great many factors, the winners were announced.

We celebrate those who won and while doing so recognise the achievements of all who took part.

The 1990 Speech finalists were:

FORM 3

Melissa Tomuli 3AL
 Paul Talo 3AL
 Aiufi Pei 3PE
 Limasene Fotoi 3PE
 Norman Tovine 3SI
 Ronald Prasad 3SI
 Meki Sane 3U
 Wendy Bishop 3U
 Keri Pewhairangi 3TG
 Esther King 3TG
 Isabella Etuale 3WD
 Elizabeth Tagaloa 3WD
 Marcus Paranihi 3HR
Titi Fiaali'i 3CA: 1st Section B
1st Overall



Ricky Curtin 3SG
 Hongi Peeni 3SG
 Ludeen Itamua 3GN
 Anton Mulipola 3GN
 Sonya Upoko 3CN
 Ronnie Sua 3CN

FORM 4

Tau Rassmussen 4LS: 1st Section A
 Fiona Bakulich 4LS
 Gaewyn Viviani 4LV
 Malia Foliaki 4LV
 Cecelia Ili 4BU
 Iritana Kauhou 4BU
 Hilton Ashin 4AP
 Tony Livapulu 4AP
 Pena Mann 4SB
 Linda Thocolich 4SB
 Faapale Seuseu 4HA
 Helen Samasoni 4HA
 Allan Alo 4BL: 1st Section B
1st Overall
 Josephine Moka 4BL

FORM 5

Ilaisi Ufi 5LO
 Maggie Winterstein: 1st
 Ruth Pinono 5GR
 David Telea 5BR
 Andrew Hewitt 5PD: Highly recommended
 Potoa'e Fa'anati 5PD: 2nd
 Masina Sane 5CR
 Rigert Makata 5PM
 Henry Wichman 5AY

FORM 6 AND 7

Toni Gillbanks 6CV
 Ma'ee Fa'aea 6CV: 1st
 Danelle Horne 6MK
 Melwyn Clement 6WT
 Ivan Marsich 6AS
 Vaeono Vini 6BA
 Rochelle Colville 6CV
 Noue Maevaga 6GD
 Olivetti Tua 7AH
 Nia Tolofua 7CA: 2nd.



Art Department - Home of M.C's Michelangelos.

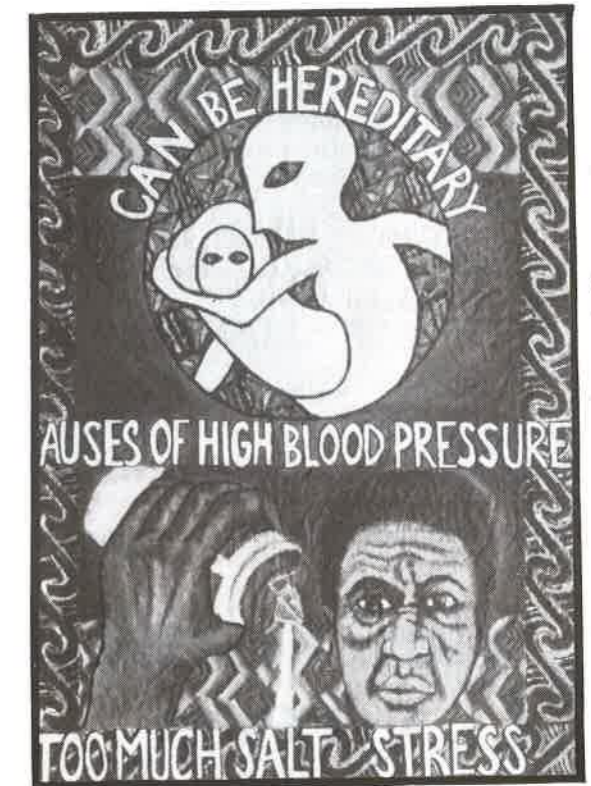
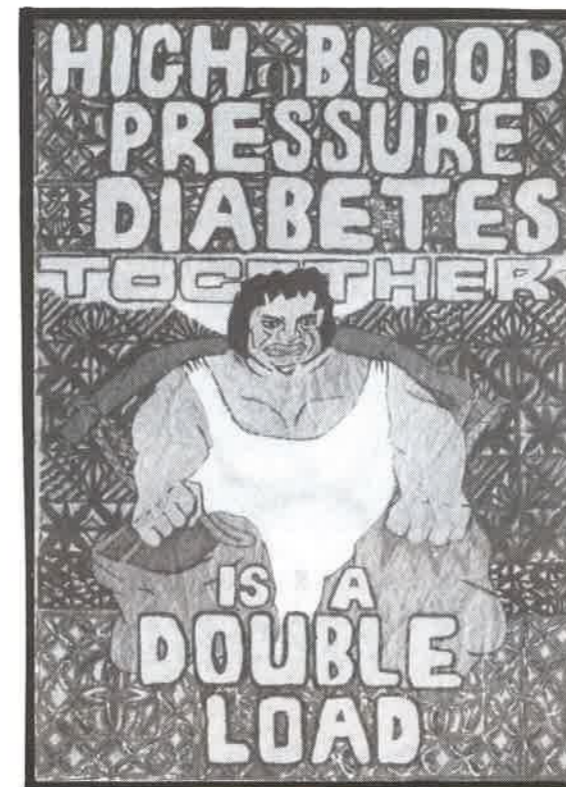


Last but not least was the designing of the Crew 42 logo which appeared on the group's T-shirts, publicity posters and on the excellent backdrop to Crew 42's stage, which was the work of a combination of Art teachers, a past student (Andrew De Silva), and some senior Art students.

The Art room is not always a place of serious work. At recess, it becomes a place for 'hanging out' and listening to the radio, or merely talking with friends. Mr Doggart describes it as feeling as if you 'belong' to the place.

1990 has been very a successful year for our Art Department, and we can expect more success stories such as this in the future.

Liley Gibson(6CV)



M.C. has been regarded as a school for finding and enhancing talent. It is not only in the music and sports fields that we prevail, but also in one of the finer aspects of life - Art.

For many visitors to the school, a visit to the art room is a must. Not only does M.C. have talented art teachers such as Mr White and Mr Doggart, but we also have some of the most talented students.

The school is not the only one to benefit from the seemingly never ending amount of Art that students produce. Art work from the MC Art Department has gone to institutions like Middlemore Hospital in the

form of posters displaying the dangers of diabetes, fatty foods, alcohol and drinking.

There were also T-shirt designs by students for the Earthtrust movement. The artwork is to be the backdrop to the new Earthtrust Green Co-Op shop that is to be opened on Symonds Street.

The art work of some of our students was also exhibited at Auckland's prestigious Aotea Centre. The artwork consisted of various print designs and paintings. Students, both past and present, who had this privilege were Nga Teariki (7AH), William Boaza (7AH), Axel Smith, and Turua Teiri.



Local firms support College

Our end of year Wider Living Week trips have been greatly helped this year by the generosity of a number of local firms. These companies, many of whom employ people who are members of Mangere College families, were approached and asked if they could help with all or any of the following:

A donate a pack

B donate a cooker

C sponsor a student

The full list of donors is given below

RHEEM N.Z LTD - Pack
 SMITH'S HORTICULTURAL DISTRIBUTORS LTD - Pack and Sponsorship
 PRINTPAC UEB - Pack, Billy and Cooker
 HALLMARK CARDS - Pack
 FLIWAY TRANSPORT (NZ) LTD - Pack
 ASB (MANGERE TOWN CENTRE) - Pack
 AIRPORT TRAVELODGE - Sponsorship
 FOODTOWN - Pack, Billy and Cooker
 TNT SKYPAC - Pack, Billy, Cooker and Sponsorship
 MANGERE ROTARY - Sponsorship
 DHL WORLDWIDE EXPRESS - Pack, Billy and Cooker
 SHARP CORPORATION PRODUCT - which bought us a Pack
 SHULTON N.Z LTD PRODUCT - used for Sponsorship

We are most grateful to these firms for their very generous support.



Mr Chris Backhouse of A.S.B presents Mr Groom with the bank's cheque

M.C. Green

I joined M.C Green because I believe the environment should be given a chance. The M.C Green club is very exciting. We learn about the environment and how we can save it. We have been to places such as the Sewerage Ponds, and we took part in the celebrations on Earth Day. More people should join because it's a good chance for us to learn about the importance of the environment. Many people don't think about or care for the world and what might happen 10-15 years from now.

Telesia Veamatahau 3UN

I joined M.C Green because I thought it would be a good way to make friends and meet people (which it was) and because I care about our Earth as well as the animals which are dying because of all our

waste.
 M.C Green is a good club to join. I have enjoyed it.

Kerry Gillbanks 3UN

I joined M.C Green because I saw a chance for me to learn more about the environment. I have found out how much damage pollution causes to the natural things that are around us. We have been on trips and we talked about how we can try to help save the environment. The environment is something that people should pay more attention to but it isn't always easy. We should all take part in this because it concerns us all.

Norma Ngairiki 3UN

Peer Tutoring 1990

This year some senior students were involved in Peer Tutoring organised by Ms Robyn Parkinson and Mrs Lois Webster.

The programme continued to be a success this year. It is designed to help ESL students, mainly from the junior school, extend their reading skills. Students were also given the opportunity to expand the system into subject areas. Many students gave up their own time to help pupils with difficulties in general subject areas like Maths and Science

The pupils who were tutored have shown progress. They liked the one to one relationships they could have for 20 minutes a day.

This year form 7CA all volunteered from the first few weeks of school to help others. They were joined by other pupils who volunteered during the year. May the Peer Tutoring programme next year be as enjoyable and successful as it was this year. The work of all the Peer Tutors has been greatly appreciated.

THANKYOU TO:

Brenda Geary 7Bk	Karen Tiakia 7Ca
Lewis Bacon 7Bk	Nele Sifaheone 7Ca
Judy Heka 7Bk	Chu Ly 7Ca
Melwyn Clement 6Wt	Salome Silinu'u 7Ca
Miriana Horacek 6Wt	Sherrie Kaa 6Gd
Hellen Talafua 7Ca	Anne Talo 6Gd
Ririana Te Ua 7Ca	Peter Marks 7Ca
Mataiasi Tuilulu'u 7Ca	Fetina'i Tuaoi 6Gd

Suzanne Nolan 7Ca	Gannethe Pitas 6Ba
Kham Keo Soukhaphanh 7Sa	HiLoui Tea 7Ca
Trinity Leaso 7Ca	Nia Tolofua 7Ca
Christina Pahulu 7Ca	Masina Paletu'a 5Pd
Casilda Samuel 5Pd	Potoa'e Fa'ana'i 5Pd
Faatietie Fotuallii 5Pd	Maria Tutai 5Pd

By Judy Heka



Amnesty Int.

The members of Mangere College's Amnesty International Club are devoted to providing freedom for prisoners of conscience. We write 'Urgent Action' letters to officials in countries to free the prisoners. They are usually only imprisoned for their religious or political beliefs or their skin colour.

Amnesty International is a non-political, non-religious organisation and all members do the work voluntarily. Letters are not sent for anyone who has used violence, but we defend anyone's rights as stated in the United Nations Declaration of Human Rights.

We hope that Amnesty International will continue to grow and thrive, and will endeavour to save thousands more lives throughout the world.

Brenda Geary - 7Bk
 Melwyn Clement - 6Wt
 Mr Allsop - Supervising Teacher.

Chess Club

This year a small group of enthusiastic chess players have been learning new playing skills and having fun in the process.

While some players started as complete beginners, they have all made progress and next year should be ready to enter some tournaments.

Spurred on by the lure of food - (namely the prize of a chocolate bar if they could beat their chess tutor Mr Peddie) some players have become quite skilful and Mose and Paul in particular have enjoyed the odd bar of chocolate. Next year we hope for even more players in the group as we set forth to take on the master.

Mr Peddie

Crew 42!



Well 1990 was another busy and successful year for Mangere College's production CREW 42.

Rehearsals began in Term Two with practices every interval, lunch and after school, as well as every Saturday and Sunday. The schedule was tough, but so were the 15 talented students who dedicated a whole term of their life to the show.

Special mention must go to Tanielu Pula who spent many hours transcribing music for the group and Keneti Galo who was the "main man" for the dance troops.

Our show at Mangere College was a great success, and over the three performance nights we made in

excess of \$5000, appeared in the Manukau Courier, on Radio Aotearoa and on Shakedown TV3.

CREW 42 also entered New Zealand's National Secondary Schools' band contest, ROCKQUEST. We competed with 40 bands from Dargaville to Hamilton. We were selected as part of the 15 semi-finalists and then came first for the Auckland region winning \$1500 worth of instruments for the school.

During the August holidays CREW 42, with our "main lady" Ms Huntly and myself, flew to Christchurch for the National finals.

To greet us at the airport was our Number One support team Ms Campbell. The finals were that night in the Christchurch Town Hall. We were placed fourth with rave reviews and a determined mind to enter again next year for the return of CREW 42.

I'd like to thank all the parents, teachers, students, and friends that supported CREW 42, a lot of energy and positive thinking helped us attain our goals, and of course the CREW themselves, who are, well.....just Awesome Dudes!

THE CREW!

BAND

Frank Elia -	Drums
Tanielu Pula -	Bass/Keyboards
Suetena Pula	
Keneti Galo -	Bass/Guitar
Perosi Mana'o	
Laila AhLam -	Keyboards

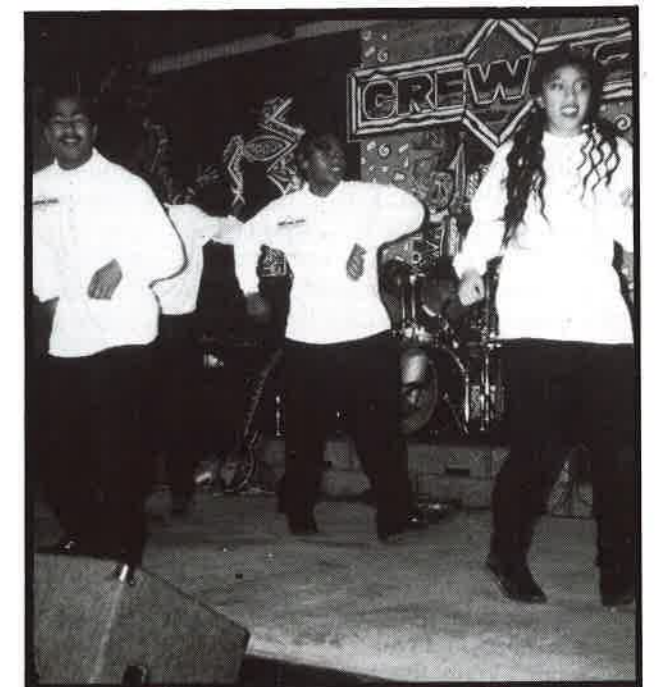
VOCALS

Keneti Galo
Sarah Tupe
Tanielu Pula
Gwen Lafaele
Maggie Winterstein

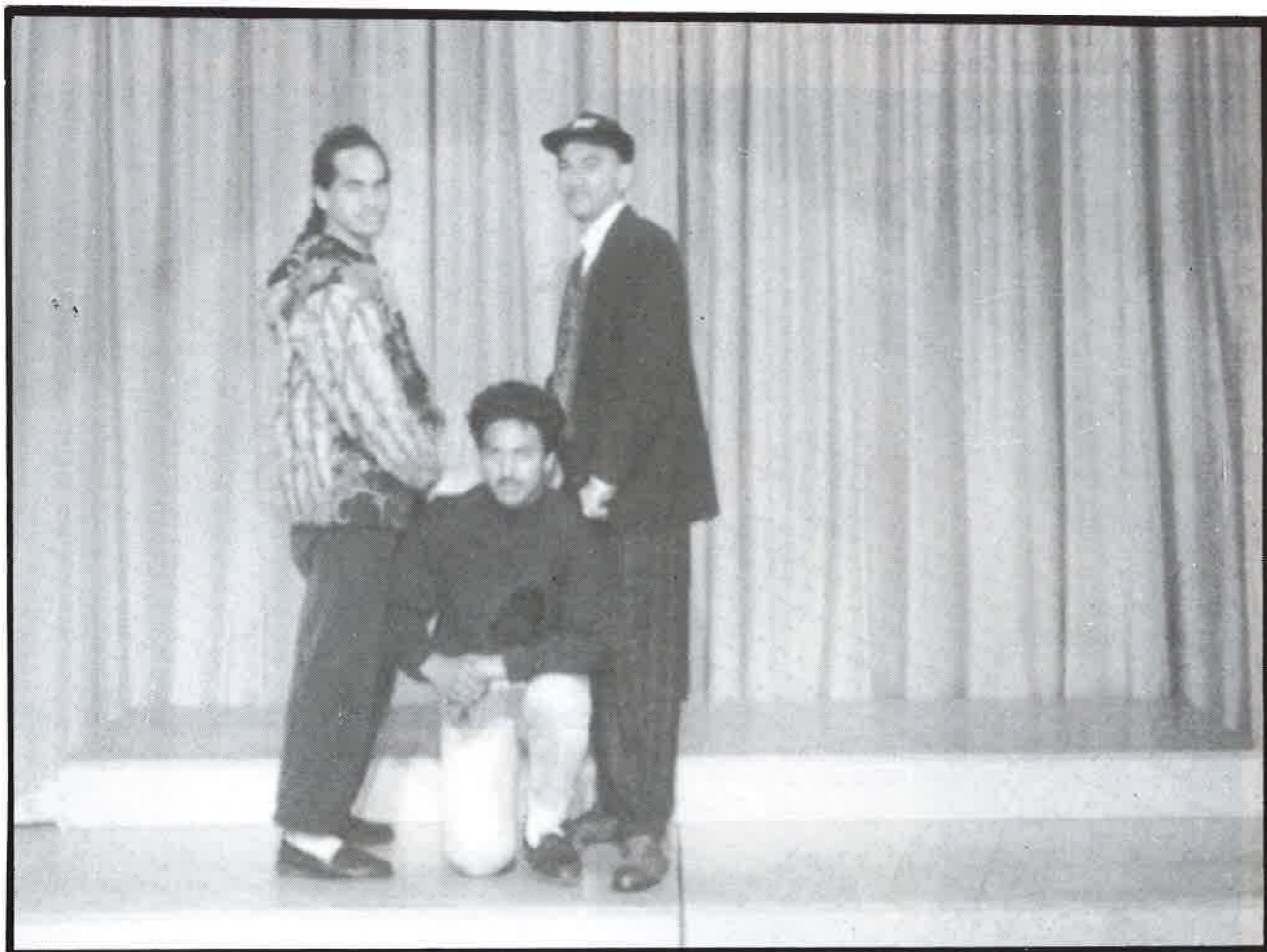
DANCERS

Keneti Galo	James Brown
Jogena Lafo'ou	Paloma Philipa
Rigert Makata	Sitina Peauafi
Martin Leilua	

By Brenda Earthy.



8th Formers Back By Public Demand!



Yep! So what do these four young, handsome men have in common? Is it THAT THEY'RE ALL FROM THE BEAUTIFUL TROPICAL COOK ISLANDS, or is it that they are all 8th formers? (Second year 7ths, for those who haven't clicked on). The original group consisted of Nixon Munokoa (who left), William Boaza (FILA), Toka Teinaki (STONE), and Ngatokoa Teariki (NGA).

Each person came back to school for reasons that were similar and reasons that were different. Firstly Toka who came back mainly for his vision that the Christian Fellowship would grow, as it had last year. With his mighty leadership and mild and very calm manner, his vision was realised. Toka was also the captain of the Senior Rugby League Team.

William had a variety of reasons, one to succeed in all areas of school. He became student representative on the Board of Trustees. He also took part in the sporting life of the College. He was the captain of the Senior Boys' Volleyball Team, coached the Junior Boys' Volleyball Squad and was a tennis representative.

Nga didn't know that he would be back in this place

of pain and suffering, (imposed by the teachers, especially the 7th form teacher Ms AhSam - it's our way of saying thanks!) but he suddenly realised he wanted to do Bursary and be accepted for the School of Fine Arts.

We all found it different coming back, mainly being around a younger age group. However, we easily adjusted and along the way we made a lot of new friends who we will hold dear in our hearts. Yes, we are also very sentimental, witty, strong, charming and the list goes on and on and on - but modesty prevents us from continuing. Most of all we are very happy that we did come back and were given a second chance to accomplish not only in the sporting area, but also academically (Bursary), one of the hardest aspects of life.

We would like to put forward this challenge to the 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th formers to get the most out of school.

Ngatokoa Teariki (7AH)
Toka Teinaki (7AH)
William Boaza (7AH)

Life Force Lives On



A small proportion of the Christian Fellowship Group

Life Force lives on through the devotion of two Christian students. Toka Teinaki(7Ah) and Nixon Munokoa(7Ca), dedicating it to Christ. (Nga Toko Teariki replaced Nixon after he left school).

With Mrs Henry leaving Toka Teinaki and Nixon Munokoa have dubbed the Christian Fellowship "Life Force". The aims of Life Force are to teach people about who Christ is and to show them that there is a better life. That life is Jesus Christ.

Toka stresses Christianity is not a trend. You are either in or out, not both. He also says "Life Force is going to be different". Rallies, beach trips and a trip down South to visit Mrs Henry are plans already in the making. These plans will be paid for by their own fundraising.

No financial support is offered by the school but through the commitment of teachers such as Mr and Mrs Stuart, Mr Poddie and Mr Tokoma they are able to get by. Support also comes from Heart Beat City Ministries, an organisation involved in many positive things for youth. They inform the Fellowship of things such as rallies and camps. They also give a lot

of useful ideas that help the group with Bible Studies and Fellowship meetings.

Much of the encouragement comes from Toka and Nixon. When asked who encourages them, Toka said, church friends, fellow Christians and the Lord. Humility is abundant in this group. They are not after recognition because they seek to honour God, not themselves.

When asked what is the difference between a Christian and a Non Christian, Toka said "I know where I am going when I die, I know joy and happiness". Toka added that he is never scared or alone.

Witnessing the joy and happiness of this group was a privilege to see. Many young adults find joy in leading rebellious lives so apparent in today's society. The school should feel proud that some students have put their energies into more positive things. Besides being positive, Life Force is something enjoyed by all who are part of it.

Maria Letoga 6Wt

Ski Report '90

On the Monday of the first week of the August holidays three Mangere College students (Nga, Rebecca and Terryanne), three ex-students (Stuart Weir, Kim Gillbanks and Francine Johnson), teachers and companions, and Mr McPherson, set off at 5.30am for four days skiing.

Our six and a half hour journey, with Mr McPherson driving, was spent capturing quick glimpses of scenery at 100km/hr and catching up on lost sleep. When we arrived at the lodge (about 3km from the ski-field) we could feel the coldness and some of us had second thoughts about skiing.

The same day a group of us headed for the slopes and attempted to ski. We joined a large crowd of other people already enjoying themselves.

On Tuesday we left early for the slopes in the hope of beating the queues and finding parking spaces. The weather was excellent and with enjoyable lessons on how to master the 'snow-plough', Mrs Gregory and I tackled the hardest slope on Mount Ruapehu - Happy Valley! At the end of the day we all met outside the entrance after eight hours of hard skiing and sitting around in the cafeteria. We had to

wait for Mr and Mrs Blake who were constantly late. This became a habit of theirs during the week.

The conditions on Wednesday were a bit dismal so much of the time was spent socialising and a bond of friendship developed among the group. We also visited the small local township for some shopping. Our next stop was a park with lovely vegetation and walkways, and a fisherman gave us a big trout for dinner.

Horse riding was another popular activity and Stuart Weir and I had great fun watching Mr and Mrs Blake and Ms Gregory, scared out of their saddles, trying to ride their horses (correction- donkeys!). The day ended with a good hot meal back at the lodge.

The next day was spent on the mountain with the weather picking up in the afternoon. So another day of skiing was possible.

Then it was time to go, packing gear and taking a last look at the slopes before making our way back to Auckland.

Nga Teariki



7th Form P.E. Camp

On the 6th April Mangere's special 7th Form Physical Education class went on a canoeing trip to Lake Tarawera. This is the first year Mangere College has ever had the Higher School Certificate subject of Physical Education.

There were seventeen of us who participated in this camp, four students and 13 adults including teachers. It was a interesting trip and everybody was looking forward to it.

In our group only three people were experienced canoeists, Mr Rob McKenty, Trevor Corfield and Joe Ngaira. They were the leaders of our group. There were two pupils in the group who didn't know how to swim, Nia and Chris of course, but everybody else was more confident about getting into the water. The river sounded very dangerous.

On the first day we went canoeing everybody couldn't wait to get into the water, except for Nia and Chris who were too busy saying their prayers. Everybody managed to start off well including Nia, but Christine fell out of her canoe the minute it touched the water. We all managed to make it half way through the course and when we were nearly finished the course Nia had to be clever and get stuck in the trees.

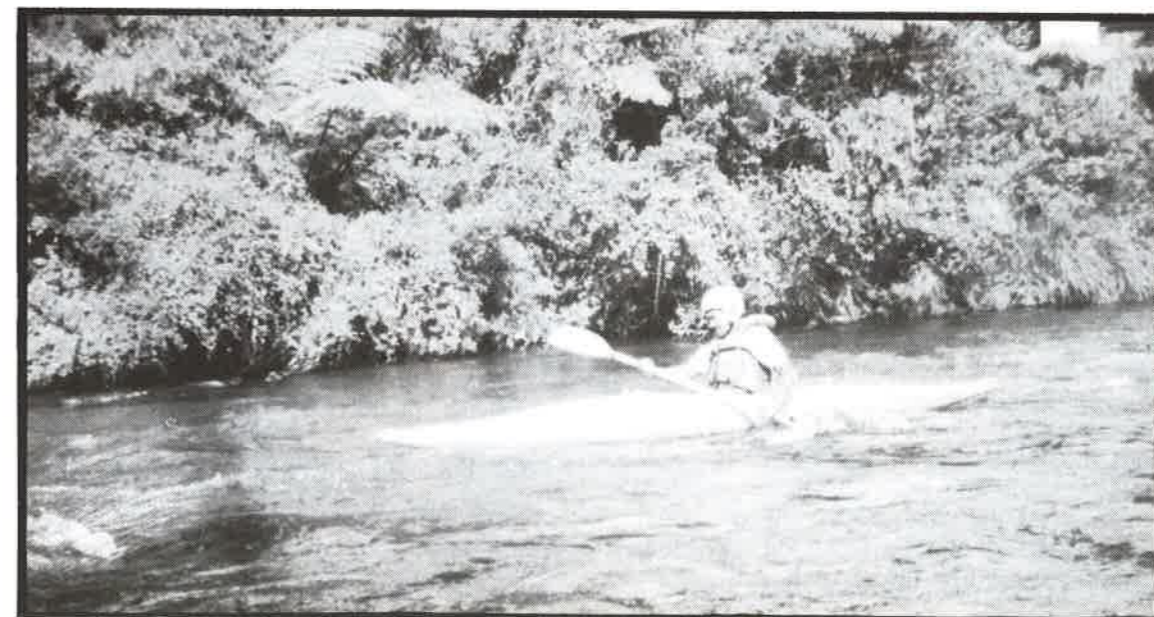
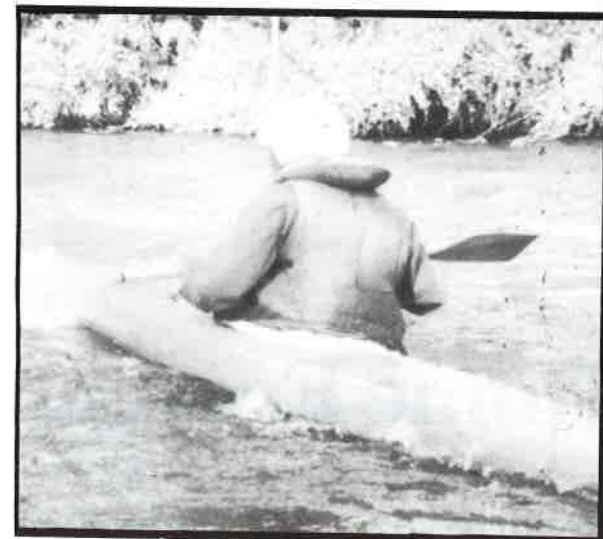
Nia thought she was going to drown that day, but she was in good hands. Mr McKenty, Trevor, Joe and Pat were there for her. They saved her life and she will never forget what they did.

Besides getting bruises and getting stuck in trees all of the students enjoyed themselves. It was the best weekend of the year and they didn't want to come back home.

Chris and Nia would really like to thank all the staff especially Rob McKenty, Trevor Corfield, Joe Ngaira and Pat.

They looked after us really well and if it wasn't for them we wouldn't have had the guts to do canoeing.

By Nia Tolofua 7Ca



Spirit of Adventure

This year four senior students of Mangere College were privileged to experience the Spirit of Adventure Programme first hand. They were: Henriella Kareko (7Ah), Carmen Moana (6Wt), Tanielu Pula (7Bk), and Peter Marks (7Ca).

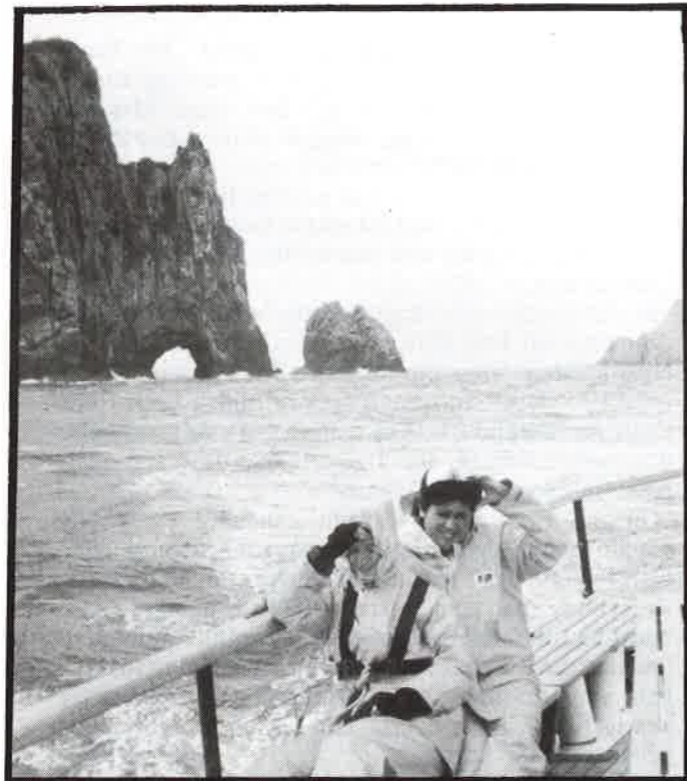
The programme taught these young people how to develop self reliance, the ability of decision making in difficult circumstances and teamwork. They were also taught other skills such as leadership, and how to navigate and sail a boat.

Students are chosen to go on these voyages by the Deans, PE Department Staff, and Mr Vaughan. They look for those who would benefit from the experience.

The money required for the trip is supplied by sponsorship. Such organisations as Master Mariners and Fosters Ship Chandlery make such a unique opportunity possible.

"Definitely recommend it to anyone. Trip of a lifetime!" said Peter Marks.

Wendy Chapman



Henriella Kareko and friend on Spirit of Adventure.

Home Economics

Report on the visit to Barnardo's by the sixth form Home Economics class.

Our visit to Barnardo's by our Home Economics Class was a good experience and it was also fun. Sarah and I met Sui at Barnados. She was in mufti. I did not really recognise her until she said "Hi Tus, Hi Sarah!" We were surprised.

Mrs Nancy Armstrong who was Head Supervisor had told us that there were hardly any kids coming in that day, but I really didn't mind. The first thing I did was tidy up the family corner. I spent approximately 15 minutes tidying up until the children came and took everything down again and started playing 'mothers and fathers'. One girl whose name was Amanda told me to come and have tea with her. I joined and had fun.

Next, both Amanda and I played on the phone. I went to where the boys were playing choo-choo train. They told me to hop on, I did, but I felt quite silly, so I told them I'd be the one who collects the tickets.

After morning tea the kids all went outside to where Sarah, Sui, and I made an obstacle course. The kids loved playing with us, and Sarah, Sui and I blended perfectly with them.

When it was lunchtime Sarah, Sui and I went to the Town Centre for lunch, as we had an hour's break. After lunch, we returned to Barnardo's. The first group had gone, now it was the afternoon shift. The kids we looked after in the afternoon were much quieter than the morning shift. These kids loved doing their own thing but we looked after them, playing with them and again they loved our company.

When it was almost time to go, they gathered in a semi circle, sang songs and waited for their mothers and fathers to come. Mrs Armstrong signed our certificates, thanked us for coming and wished us good luck.

Sarah, Sui and I had a great time at Barnados, and it was a great experience.

Tusia Filia

Tongan Group '90

'The ta'u'ni (1990) na'e kau ai 'ae kulupu Tonga 'ae kolisi ko Mangele 'ihe fe'auhi faiva fk-fonua 'ae ngaahi kolisi 'a okalani ni, 'i he kolisi Rutherford High. Ko e tala 'iai ha me'a fk-fiefia meihe kolisi moe fanauako koe 'uhi koe fuofua taimi 'iai ke kau ai 'ae kulupu Tongani. 'Ihe Kamata'anga hae mau ma'u ha fanau Tonga, e toko 7, pea 'ihe 'emau a'u lei le ki he faka'osi ha'e a'u 'o toko 27. Neongo na'e ke ile mau kau he lau, ka koe me'a fk-fiefia koe uhi ha'e ma'u pe 'ehe fanau ha fe'auhi fiefia aupito. Na'e e moe ongo punaki i ua meihe fanau ako pe. Koe tokotaha leva na'a' ne pule'i ko Mrs Potter. 'Oku 'atu heni 'ae faka-malo 'ae kulupu Tonga 'Mangele ki he ngaahi matu'a moe kau tauhi fanau pe he foki ki he kau faiako, koe ngaahi tokoni kotoa kuo mou fai 'o fokotu'u ai ae kulupu' ni. 'Oku mau faka'amu ange ke toe 'iai ha kulupu 'ihe kaha'u pea ke toe lelei mo faka-laka ange.

Joe Paane 7Bk



Mrs Potter and the Tongan Group



Maori Club 1990



Tena kotou katoa, ka nui te mihi ki a koutou i hiki te reo me nga tikanga Maori.

FEBRUARY: Tiare Paraone organized the students to start a club.

MARCH:

- 1) Mrs Toni Ranganui and Wiki Manaia offered their services two weeks before the festival at Rutherford High School.
- 2) Performed at Mangere for dress rehearsals before the festival.
- 3) Performed at Rutherford. CONGRATULATIONS to all who participated!

APRIL:

- 1) Live in at Ihumatao Marae.
Tena koe to Mrs Betty King for arranging the weekend.
- 2) Tena koutou nga kuia nga kaumatua, Me nga matua i awhina i tiaki nga tamariki i te hui.
- 3) Tena Koutou ki nga ringa wera
- 4) Tena koutou ki nga kai-korero
- 5) Fantastic weekend!

MAY:

- 1) Preparation for the coronation cultural festival at Ngaruawahia.
- 2) Practised throughout the holidays at the school.
- 3) Peter Pewhairangi, Logan Pokai, Tupotahi Maniapoto, Sean Peita, Clinton LeNoel attended a taiaha course on Mokoia Island in Rotorua for a week
They were highly recommended for their attitude. They must have been if they were given the honor of doing the hangi for all parents and guests on the last day.

- 4) These five students were given the honor to row the TeArawa Waka back to Rotorua from Mokoia Island.

- 4) These five students were given the honor of rowing the Te-Arawa Waka back to Rotorua from Mokoia Island.
- 5) Performed at the coronation. Excellent performance.
- 6) Stayed at Ngaruawahia College. Festival enjoyed by everyone.

JULY:

- 1) Some members participated in the Auckland Nga Manu Korero Speech Competitions.
- 2) Toa Faneva was 2nd in the Korimako SNR English.
Keri Pewhairangi was 3rd - Sir Turi Carroll JNR English.
Esther King was unplaced, but highly recommended in the Rawhiti Ihaka JNR Maori.
- 3) Supporting songs were the icing on the cake for the speeches.
- 4) Tena koutou ki a Mrs Webster, Mrs Green, Nanny Pae Williams. Mo o koutou awhina.

AUGUST:

Powhiri ki te manuhiri no Hamoa. A welcome to the Samoan High Commissioner by members of the club and other maori classes.

The club went into recess after August. Ki a Koutou i mahi mahi, nga waiata a ringa. Tena koutou i runga i te kaupapa o tenei kura.

"Whaia e koutou te iti Kahurangi, ki te tuohu koutou, me maunga teitei."



Samoan Group

This year's festival group was one of the largest to represent Mangere College in years. Almost one hundred students took part in the festival of Polynesian songs and dances held at Rutherford High School in April.

The Samoan group performed in the competitive section while the Maori group took part in the non-competitive section. This year's Samoan group has been one of the most diverse, enthusiastic and well prepared groups to represent our College in this Festival. Students from Niue, and the Cook Island groups were encouraged to join in as they didn't have the numbers to form their own groups.

Students practised hard and often to produce dancing and singing of very high standards. The experience provided opportunities for students to

show their talents as well as learn the disciplines of working together as a group.

The group didn't win any of the major prizes. However, the tremendous effort given, and the enthusiasm and dedication shown by students, resulted in an excellent, lively and polished performance enjoyed by all. A lot of support for the group came from teachers, the principal and parents. A special thank you to tutors from the community who assisted with the teaching of songs. Thank you to all who helped, particularly Mrs Ah Sam and Mr Levi.

Well done everyone! Better luck next year.

Malo Tokoma



The Samoan High Commissioner's Visit



His Excellency Lupematasila Aumua Ioane planting a tree

On the 16th August this year, the Principal and staff of Mangere College welcomed the Samoan High Commissioner His Excellency Lupematasila Aumua Ioane, and his wife, the Consul General, Lulu Fetauimalemau, and other dignitaries from the Samoan Consular Office as official guests of the College for the day. This visit was the result of efforts by the Principal Mr Vaughan and special project officer Mr Hugh Allan to promote and maintain links between the college and the community.

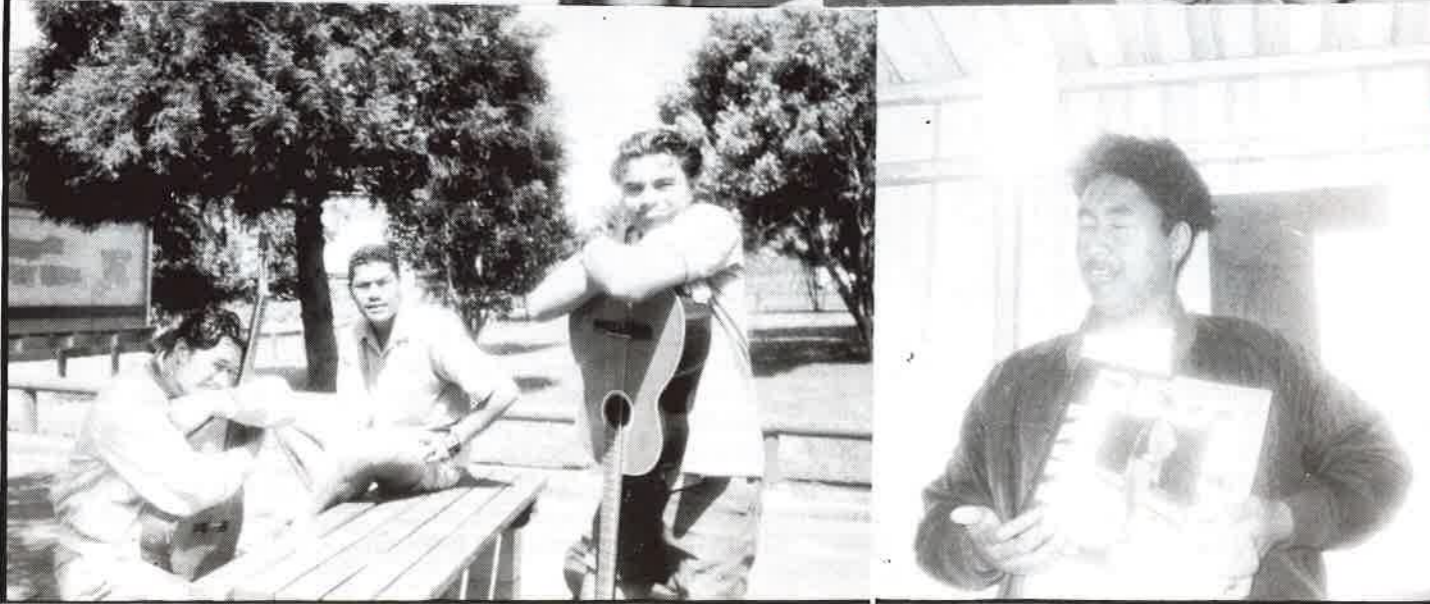
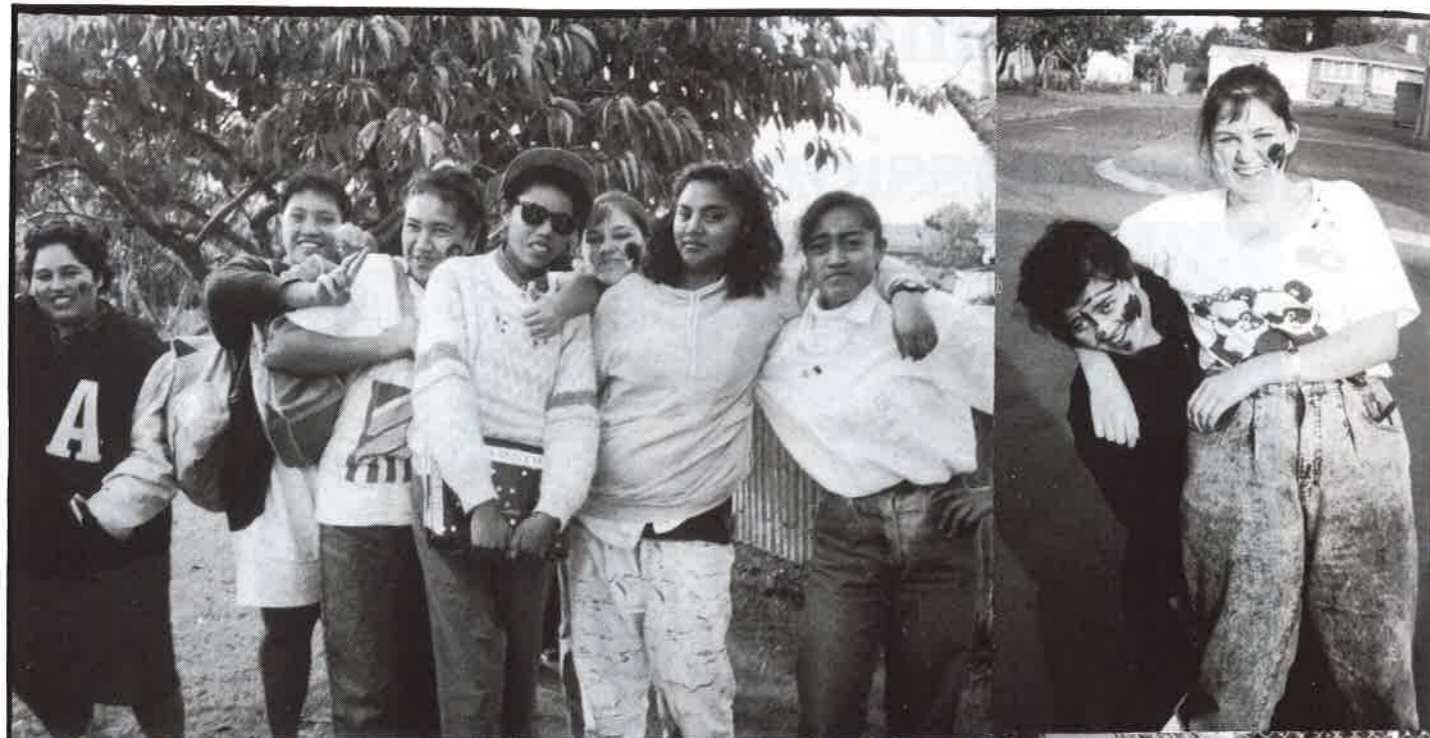
The visitors were officially welcomed with a powhiri, and were then treated to a traditional Samoan ava ceremony put on by the Samoan parents and the Samoan Culture Group. The visitors were greeted in the languages of students from all the communities represented in the college. The occasion was a dignified and rare experience for

most of the people involved. His Excellency, distinguished guests and the Principal were presented with traditional sua (gifts of food) and fine Samoan mats. The school was presented with the Samoan flag by his Excellency. A sumptuous feast was prepared by the Samoan Parents' Association.

Items of song and dance were performed by students to entertain the guests. His Excellency was presented with a painting by William Boaza. A tree was planted by His Excellency to commemorate his visit before he went to visit some of the classes and to view some of the school.

The visit was a success. It is hoped that this will be the first of many visits by distinguished guests to Mangere College as a vital extension of our community involvement.

Malo Tokoma



Athletic Results

	JUNIOR GIRLS	INT GIRLS	SENIOR GIRLS	JUNIOR BOYS	INT BOYS	SENIOR BOYS
100m	A Ngwun F Funa F Bakulich	A Motu C Morris S Webster	N Tolofua C Pahulu O Tua	N Tavae K Niutao T Mann	P Smalley K Harrison J Pele	M Alanotama F Aliivaa K Ikihagai
200m	F Bakulich H Kerekere C Barnes	A Motu C Morris J Johnson	N Tolofua H Ili O Tua	N Tavea F Vaafusu T Mann	F Tauakipulu S Setu K Harrison	M Alanotama G McKandry K Ikihagai
400m		C Teinakore T Reatere A Motu	N Tolofua M Edmonds O Tua	N Tavea S Kaipo J Wilson	A Tugaga V Siafolau C Matutahi	C Webster R Dow P Marks
800m	A Ngwun C Barnes	J Johnson	N Tolofua G Roberts M Clement	D Peavati J Lomu J Wilson	A Tugaga V Siafolau B Tui	C Webster P Marks P Faaea
1600m	C Barnes H Kerekere G Roberts	C Barnes H Kerekere G Roberts	C Barnes H Kerekere G Roberts	S Kaipo B Cameron D Peauafi	C Woodworth S Leatigaga C Yates	C Webster P Marks M Paulo
SHOT	L Thocolich S Deane S Chan	A Motu M Henry V Teraitua	S Tupe S Silinuu P Langi	T Mann M Lemi N Tavae	J Tangiamua N Bates H Sekona	P Taulu R Togafiti I Tautaiolefua
DISCUS	S Dean M Leniu V Hotene	M Henry L Thocolich T Filia	S Silinuu N Tolofua M Kapisi	S Vimahi T Mann M Lemi	J Hauraki D Telea T Sialemissa	T Palu P Taulu I Tautaiolefua
JAVELIN	H Kerekere P Manao L Danielse	A Motu M Henry J Johnson	S Silinuu I Tominiko S Chan Foon	J Iiga K Niutaa S Sese	S Samasoni R Ofahengaue H Sekona	A Tupetoa R Miriau K Hohaia
LONG JUMP	H Kerekere M Rayley M Leniu	C Teinakore T Reatere V Teraitua	N Tolofua P Faneva S Omeara	K Nuiatao N Tavae M Ngamata	H Sekona S Lam A Kimi	V Sua T Teinka R Miriau
HIGH JUMP	H Kerekere F Maiava J ChanSau	T Reatere V Teraitua M Mataora	T Paraone S O'Meara P Langi	M Sane M Paramihi S Kaipo	D Parkin H Sekona C Leasi	R Miriau R Dow W Boaza
TRIPLE JUMP	M Leniu M Rayley H Kerekere	M Henry C Teinakore V Teraitua	P Langi P Faneva N Tolofua	T Matangi S Vimahi N Tovine	M Hiri J Hauraki L Leniu	T Teinaki W Boaza J Laban

Swimming Results 1990.

SENIOR BOYS' INDIVIDUAL 1 LENGTH FREESTYLE

1st Charles Webster	6Ba Rangitoto	14.92
2nd Ryan Marjoriebanks	5Gr Motutapu	14.97
3rd Garrick McKendry	6Wt Waiheke	16.00

SENIOR GIRLS' INDIVIDUAL 1 LENGTH FREESTYLE

1st Leanne Cameron	5Gr Motutapu	18.52
2nd Victoria Masters	5Ay Rangitoto	19.69
3rd Mary Harrison	7Sa Waiheke	17.72

SENIOR BOYS' INDIVIDUAL 1 LENGTH BACKSTROKE

1st Andrew Tupetoa	6Ba Rangitoto	20.40
2nd Charles Webster	6Ba Rangitoto	22.03
3rd Garrick McKendry	6Wt Waiheke	22.38

SENIOR GIRLS' INDIVIDUAL 1 LENGTH BACKSTROKE

1st Leanne Cameron	5Gr Motutapu	21.60
2nd Mary Harrison	7Sa Waiheke	21.31
3rd Janine Tauteka	5Ay Rangitoto	23.79

SENIOR BOYS' INDIVIDUAL 1 LENGTH BREAST STROKE

1st Rajan Miriau	6Ba Rangitoto	22.41
2nd Charles Webster	6Ba Rangitoto	22.93
3rd Etuale Roebeck	6Gd Waiheke	23.34

SENIOR GIRLS' INDIVIDUAL 1 LENGTH BREAST STROKE

1st Leanne Cameron	5Gr Motutapu	26.75
2nd Rihhi Nicholls	6Wt Waiheke	30.29
3rd Janine Tauteka	5Ay Rangitoto	30.69

JUNIOR BOYS' INDIVIDUAL 1 LENGTH FREESTYLE

1st Kevin Harrison	4Lv Rangitoto	15.56
2nd Maurice Coope	4Bu Waiheke	16.22
3rd Timmy Roberts	4Ap Waiheke	16.26

JUNIOR GIRLS' INDIVIDUAL 1 LENGTH FREESTYLE

1st Stacey Wah	4Bl Motutapu	16.59
2nd Sharon Bracken	4Ls Motutapu	18.95
3rd Amanda Watt	4Bl Motutapu	19.04

JUNIOR BOYS' INDIVIDUAL 1 LENGTH BACKSTROKE

1st Timmy Roberts	4Ap Waiheke	20.34
2nd Charlton Leasi	4Bu Waiheke	21.31
3rd Setu Setu	4Lv Rangitoto	22.19

JUNIOR GIRLS' INDIVIDUAL 1 LENGTH BACKSTROKE

1st Stacey Wah	4Bl Motutapu	20.20
2nd Huriara Kereke	4Ha Rangitoto	21.47
3rd Vivian Waipouri	3Cn Rangitoto	21.78

JUNIOR BOYS' INDIVIDUAL 1 LENGTH BREAST STROKE

1st Buc Cao	4Bl Motutapu	23.04
2nd Craig Woodworth	4Ha Rangitoto	23.28
3rd Jamie Paul	4Lv Rangitoto	23.81

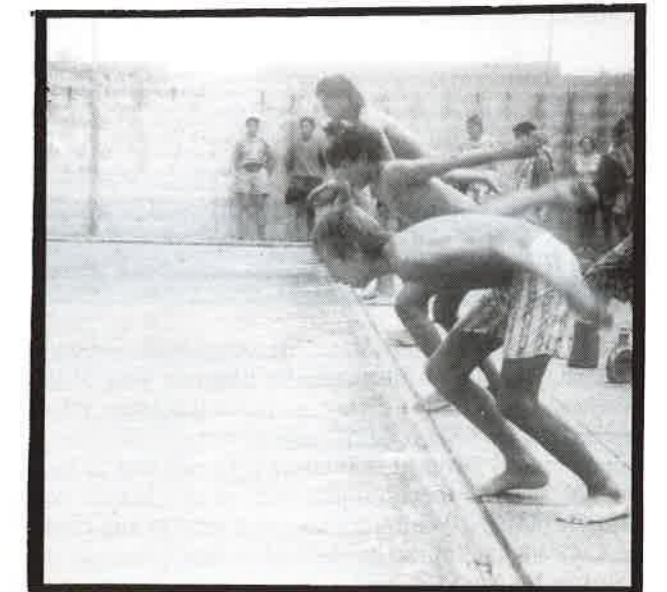
JUNIOR GIRLS INDIVIDUAL 1 LENGTH BREAST STROKE

1st Stacey Wah	4Bl Motutapu	23.01
2nd Amanda Watt	4Bl Motutapu	25.74

3rd Tracey Purea 4Lv Rangitoto 28.88



Stacey Wah and Charles Webster.



Tennis



The year started on a friendly note. Our first match was with the neighbours - Nga Tapuwae College. It was an even game and the match was a draw. The only major tournament we competed in was the Manukau Tennis Championship which is an annual event. The team was well represented in all the grades. Even though the team was outmatched in the main finals we managed to win two plate finals- the Junior Girls' and Intermediate Girls' doubles teams finals. The best doubles teams were Tanetoa Reatere, Kau George, Monica Henry and Valerie Teraitua. The best singles players were William Boaza and Ode Mataora.

On the whole the tournament gave an opportunity

for our students to play against better players and improve their tennis. There are some talented players in the Junior grade and I see more success in future years.

My thanks to the teachers and the students who helped me to make our 1990 tennis season a success. Team Members: William Boaza, Ross Heta, Siope Tai, Anthony Lam, Ode Matara, Craig Wood, Paula Roberts, Casilda Samuel, Monica Henry, Valerie Teraitua, Tanetoa Reatere, Kau George, Tevivi Paula and Esther Williams.

S Lal (Teacher in Charge)

Squash

Jackie Johnson of 4LV is the Auckland D-Grade Squash Champion. She won her title this year at the Auckland D-Grade finals with a fantastic effort backed up by four seasons' experience.

She has now been promoted to C-Grade and is well on her way to becoming one of Auckland's top Squash players. With another great season she could be C-Grade champion by the end of next year.

Clinton Le'Noel (6CV)



Table Tennis



Table Tennis is fast becoming a very popular sport with students from Mangere College. This year we had a record number of teams participating in the two competitions. Each team is made up of three players and in the first term, fifteen teams took part in the inter-schools' knockout tournament. It was most encouraging to see more girls playing in this year's competitions.

For the Winter League during term two, twelve teams were entered ranging from A-3 grade to D-2 grade. Over 100 teams from 25 secondary schools all over Auckland were involved in the competitions. Games were played on Friday evenings at the Gillies Avenue Stadium in Newmarket.

Two teams from Mangere won their respective grades in the Winter League. Team 4 (Ode Matara, Charlie Chan-Foon, Jason Te Whare) won the B-4 grade going through unbeaten. Team 11 (Michael Tumai, Tony Livapula and Mathew Tutaki) won the D-2 grade with only one loss. All other teams performed well finishing very creditably in their grade.

Individual players who finished in the top six players of their grade were as follows:

Hano Sekona (A-3)	75% success
Ngatoka Teariki (A-3)	73% success
Ode Matara (B-4)	100% success
Charlie Chan-Foon (B-4)	93% success

Jason Te Whare (B-4)	93% success
Craig Woodworth (C-2)	81% success
James Malo (C-4)	67% success
Veronica Vaevae (C-4)	62% success
Tony Livapula (D-2)	80% success

The achievement of Ode Matara is worth a mention. It is the second year running that he has gone through the season unbeaten. On the final night his team played the B-2 champions (Seddon 2) and beat them after a four hour struggle.

I see the success of this year's competition not in the results achieved but in the involvement and fun the players had in just being part of the tournaments. I have been impressed with the sportmanship shown by our teams during the year. They are a credit to the school.

Our thanks to Mr Vaughan for the support he has given to Table Tennis this year. The teams now have attractive red T shirts to play in, as well as good quality sponge rubber bats to play their games with. The season finished with an informal evening in our home watching a video, playing pool, and yes, you guessed it - Table Tennis. Why don't you join us for next year's competitions? I know you would enjoy it.

Mr Stuart - Coach and Mentor!

Basketball 1990!

1990 has been an impressive year for basketball at Mangere College! Thanks to some superb skills and a high level of natural ability the scene is set for excellent basketball next year and years to follow.

Basketball within the school has benefited greatly from the experience of Mr. McKenty, most notable for his years at James Cook High School - a highly respected basketball school. The full effect of this years "push" of basketball within the school will probably not be fully realised until into the '90's when Mangere College will be one of Auckland's top Basketball Schools in all grades. We have already reached that status with our Junior teams.

This year there were eight basketball teams within the school: 2 senior boys' teams, 1 senior girls' team, 3 junior boys' teams and 2 junior girls' teams. The following is a brief breakdown of the teams this year.



Senior Boys' Basketball Squad

Senior Boys' and Girls' Teams

Both teams performed well in the Thursday evening South Auckland Competition. The number 1 team finished third behind Aorere and Kings while the number 2 team finished further back.

Many of our players have a high level of individual skill and when this is put together with good team work the sides are almost unbeatable.

A Mangere College Senior Boys' team was selected to play at the Auckland Regional Tournament over mid-term break - they performed with distinction.

The team's best game was against Mt Albert Grammar. Although losing by 25 the game was in fact a very even one.

Both Philip Taulu and Charlton Leasi were selected to go to the Auckland Secondary Representative Trials.

SENIOR BOYS 1: Junior Papalii, Hano Sekona, Phillip Taulu, Brad Foulagi, Hardeep Singh, Paul Singh.

SENIOR BOYS 2: Lami Dawson, Tim Reedy, David Telea, Albert Matamua, Leo Tauaoi, Koroseta Pese, Kali Fungavaka, Tim Fangupo.



Senior Girls' Basketball Squad

The Senior Girls this year was not as strong a team as it has been in the past but the enthusiasm of a solid core of players ensured the teams performed well and enjoyed their games. The contribution of Angel Palmer was sadly missed when she left midway through the season.

The team did not win their grade but played very well, their offensive play being a main feature.

SENIOR GIRLS: Angel Palmer, Tevivi Paulo, Hellen Ili, Poani Vaevae, Veronica Vaevae, Mary Sane, Gia Tolofua, Shannon O'Meara and Solo Noa.

Junior Boys' and Girls' Teams

The pushing of basketball within the school this year enabled many of our promising young players to show their skills. The boys' 4th Form team was an outstanding team, not only did they clean up the South Auckland Championship this year but they finished 2nd in the Greater Auckland Regional Tournament! (A player to watch for the future is Charlton Leasi!)

Our two 3rd form teams played extremely well against much bigger opposition - most other teams were 4th form teams! So our 4th form team for 1991 should provide another good year.

JUNIOR BOYS 1: Andrew Pulegapulu, Acey Motuga, Malifa Levao, Sean Lynch, Michael Tumeñ, Andrew Tugaga, Charlton Leasi, Charlie Chan Foon.

JUNIOR BOYS 2: Jason Iiga, Junior Vou, Foti Va'afusu, Sonny Matamua, Andy Poumale, Mark Taivaimanga, Ruben Isaac, Neemia Tavae, James Malo.

JUNIOR BOYS 3: Eric Foster, Hongi Peeni, Norman Tuvine, Tuli Anau Sau, Meki Sane, Matthew Chan Sau.

Another success story this year were the junior girls' basketball teams. In two to three years time the Mangere College girls' teams should be leading the way!

The 4th form team played extremely well, losing by only 1 point (17-18) to Tangaroa in the final of the 5th Auckland competition. The team played a brilliant passing game (strong netball influence) with an outstanding fastbreak.

The third form girls' team was also highly successful, playing on a par with the other 4th form teams. They topped the bottom half of the competition this year. An extremely skilled defensive team, they have laid a solid foundation upon which they will develop an extremely good unit within the next two years. I am looking forward to next year!

Junior Girls 1: Monica Henry, Fiona Bakulich, Sally Lavea, Naulagi Vimahi, Valerie Teraitua, Elaine Tavita, Tamara Rameka, Maria Va'afusuaga, Tasha Bedgood.

Junior Girls 2: Luana Reti, Maylean Railey, Roseanne Sosene, Ari Roi, Paria Numanga, Pekina Manao, Maryanne Sefaheone, Helen Makai.

The teams have been a pleasure to coach this year. The pupils are now seeing their potential and beginning to develop the attitudes necessary to realize that potential. Those who are involved in sports teams are performing well not only in their

sports but also tend to perform more favourably in their academic subjects.

If the staff can maintain their energy and the pupils their enthusiasm, 1991 will be a great year for Mangere College sport - 1990 was a cracker!! Congratulations and many thanks to all those involved.

By Shane Blake



3rd form Junior girls Basketball team



4th form Junior girls Basketball team



3rd form Junior boys basketball team

Biathlon

This year the event was held at Alfriston, 5 minutes east of Manukau City. Competitors had to run 5km, cycle 20km, then run 2 more kms to finish.

The starting time was 12.00 noon, and after loading up the mini bus and the long trailer, we left with 10 bodies, clothes and bikes on board. After checking in and having race numbers printed on our legs and arms, we were ready to hit the road.

Over 300 boys and girls left, with a hiss and a roar, and very soon the guns were having a private battle between themselves, way out in front.

The first competitor, from Rosehill College, broke the record for Senior Boys in 59 minutes 7 seconds, with the favourite out with a puncture. The first girl home was from Westlake Girls' High, in a time of 1 hour, 4 minutes and 58 seconds. Our first competitor finished in 1 hour, 23 minutes and 16 seconds, in 76th place (Peter) with Shannon our first girl home in 12th place, (Senior Girls).

Fun was had by all, and all want to do it again next year.

Those who took part were-

Charles Webster, William Boaza, Ngatoka Teariki, Sam Sau, Shannon O'Meara, Anthony Temu, Mana Paulo, Peter Pewhairangi, Valalu Sua and Michael

Carson.

Mr. Burnham



Girls Rugby

Rugby has always been a male orientated sport. Rough, tough and muddy - definitely not for girls.

Today a lot of women are playing rugby. For example, this year Mangere College produced a girls' rugby team. The team consisted of girls from fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh forms, all willing to play rugby.

Reactions were quite amazing, and as one student put it "girls' rugby team?...you got to be joking".

This meant proving a name for the team, sacrificing lunchtimes and after schools for long hours of tough, sweaty training.

Due to team spirit and hard work the team played their first game against Queen Victoria. Unfortunately we lost with a score 6-12.

Good ball skills and more practice were needed as shown by the results of our first game but a lot of effort and determination were shown by these girls.

Maybe next year things will look up because girls can do anything.

The team members were:

Naulagi Vimahi
Siale Lai
Charlene Sofele
Jennifer Kalopeau
Freda Desai
Leanne Cameron
Angelina Armstrong
Maria Ropati

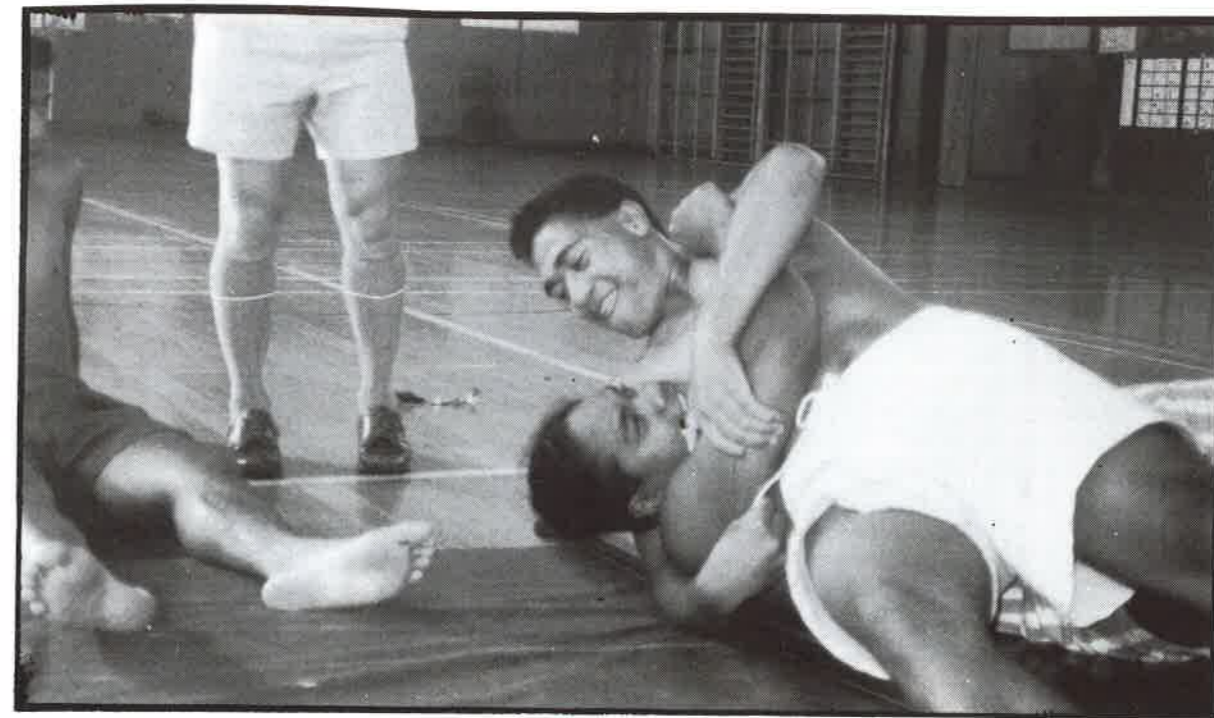
Monica Henry
Sherrie Kaa
Moana Lualua
Tracey Porea
Fetu Sane
Tevivi Paulo
Shannon O'Meara
Maryann Kapisi

Salome Silinu'u
Judy Heka

Nia Tolofua



Wrestling Team



Our season started off in the usual way, "A big rush". The two big events on our calendar were the Novice Champs in early March and the Auckland Open Schoolboy Champs in early April.

With the beginning of a new school year and all the other unforeseen happenings that popped up, we started our training sessions on Tuesdays and Fridays in our gym.

Many boys turned up for a few training nights and then flagged it away. Before long only the genuine wrestlers were left.

Usually a dozen or more boys learned just enough holds and throws to get them to the Novice Champs. The old hands revised their holds, throws and moves ready for the big tournament. Every boy wrestled with each other towards the end of a training session and before long a good strong wrestling group of boys was formed.

The boys learned very quickly that the wrestling they were about to do was Olympic Style and not as seen on T.V with the W.W.F Professional style. Very few boys get hurt in amateur wrestling.

The Novice Champs came to Kelston Boys High School and our College ended up sixth overall with Albert Matamua (68kg) 2nd, John Hauraki (74kg) 2nd, Andrew Tupetooa (81kg) 3rd, Feta Ali'iva'a (88kg) 3rd and Flynn Tomai (83kg) 1st.

We kept training hard and soon the Open Champs were upon us. Our College was placed 8th out of 17 participating schools. Those who were successful were: Robert Dow (50kg) Gold, Feta Ali'iva'a (81kg) Bronze, Don Simi (68kg) Bronze.

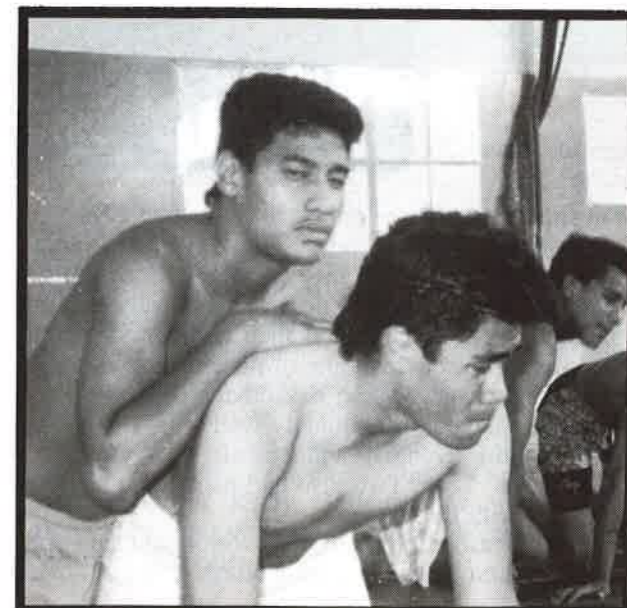
Those in our college wrestling team for 1990 were: John Hauraki, Charles Webster, Robert Dow, Don Simi, Simeona Elia, Albert Matamua, Rigert Makata, Michael Tuvai, Kau Ikihagai, Malifa Levao, Andrew

Tupetooa, Flynn Tomai, Fetalaiiga Ali'iva'a and Bradley Foulagi.

N.B: GIRLS, in 1991 wrestling will be opened up for you to participate in, with girls wrestling girls only in the above-two meets. So think about this over the holidays.

Thank you Wrestlers!

Mr Burnham. (Coach)



Badminton



Mangere College was represented by two teams in the Auckland Inter-Secondary school team champs.

Both teams played in the 'C' Grade Competition which catered for those who were relatively new to the game or did not play it as their number one sport. This was the case with some of our players who also played rugby, league and basketball for the school. Our teams played exceptionally well with Team One becoming the eventual winners after 13 weeks of competition. Team Two also had their share of wins - six wins with six losses.

It was a pleasure to be involved with both teams and they were a credit to Mangere College.

T.Whittaker

Team One	Team Two
Kevin Harrison 4Lv	Maxine Awhitu 6Gd
Andrew Tugaga 4Lv	Tevivi Paulo 6Ba
Danny Aue 6Mk	Rosemarie Otene 5Cr
Alfred Smalley 4Sb	Mary Sane 6Wt
Charlie Chan Foon 4Sb	Veronica Vaevae 6Wt
Ngatoka Te Arika 7Ah	Poani Vaevae 6As
Res- Junior Nikka 4Lv	

Hockey



The Girls' Hockey team began the year with only two players from their 1989 team.

Despite the teams' inexperience the girls were quick to pick up skills and fought hard throughout the season. Team spirit and determination made them a formidable opposition.

Games were rarely cancelled so the team often played ankle deep in mud while Ms Herries and Mr Johnson paced the sideline under umbrella's and Francine Johnson ran up and down the field valiantly blowing the whistle.

Although the team did not do particularly well in the competition, we are all confident that if we had had another round of games we would have fared considerably better.

Elizabeth Winter organised and led the team efficiently on and off the field. She did an excellent

job. Elizabeth went to the under 18 Auckland trials and although she missed out on being picked for the final squad she was placed in the best 25 players.

Thanks to all the players for their enthusiasm and dedication throughout the season. Thanks also to Mr Johnson our Manager who happily took the blame for everything, to Francine Johnson for refereeing and to Mr Vaughan, Mr Vautier and Mrs Gillbanks for their support.

Team Members were:

Elizabeth Winter, Suzanne Nolan, Maryanne Kapsi, Nelesifa Sifaheone, Gannethe Pitas, Cathy Morris, Sharon Lawson, Kerry Gillbanks, Monita Siluuga, Ailigi Sifaheone, Rebecca KauKau, Wiki Morrison, Christine Swindells.

C.Herries (Coach)

Mangere College Volleyball

At the beginning of the first term Mr Tangaere put together a Senior Boys' Volleyball Team. It was coached by Miss Brogden of the Sparta Women's Volleyball team.

As the season went on, Mangere College started to show promising results winning their games at Otahuhu College and competing in the South Auckland Boys' Volleyball Competition.

The Mangere College Team did not qualify for the Regional Championships. All the best to the boys who played and we hope that they will do well next year. Also many thanks to the person behind volleyball for so many years. We have gained so much experience and knowledge from you about the game of Volleyball - Ben Tangaere a person who has done so much to promote Mangere College Volleyball.

The Senior Boys' A Team

Captain - William Boaza
Vice Captain - Sam Sau
 Peter Pewhairangi
 Liva Tavita
 Junior Laban
 Jeter Kalapu
 Koroseta Pesa
 Leo Penasio
 Carl Betham
 Sola Lam

Mangere Colleg had only one team in the South Auckland Competition this year. The team as usual consisted of some talented individuals. However, because of the lack of time to practise together, the team's potential was not realised in the competition.

The team finished sixth out of ten teams. Excellent potential in volleyball: Fetaia 4PA and Pelesa 4PA. Promising potential if they worked on improving their basics in volleyball.
 Charlton 4BU, Dietmar 4BL, Buc Cao 4BL, Norman 4HA, Tungafasi 4PA, Vili 4PA, Tumaile 4LV.
 Kia Ora Koutou

Mr Tangaere



Senior Boys' A Team.



Junior Boys'

Senior and Junior Girls Teams

SENIOR GIRLS VOLLEYBALL TEAM:

Monita Siluunga, Salome Silinuu, Vaosa Sila, Seta Nuuausala, Maryanne Kapisi, Hellen Talafua, Christina Pahulu

TEAM 1: Sally Lavea, Kiri Waetford, Nele Tanoai, Valerie Teraitua, Bernie Kapisi, Maria Vaafusuaga, Maria Gago, Fiona Bakulich

TEAM 2: Ropeta Mene, Angie Gibson, Isabella Etuale, Elaine Tavita, Monica Henry, Marie Gago, Alisia Leolahi, Martha Te Ariki, Fetuao Lauiu, Marion Cowan

The junior season started with many of last years key players still eligible for the junior teams. After a couple of games the two squads were chosen with an emphasis on a better number 1 team but also leaving a few skilled players (Monica, Ropeta) to bind the 2 teams together. Although we are only part way through the season the players are starting to develop new team skills which will assist them greatly in the future.

The number 1 team has played some magnificent volleyball and matched the best teams but at the moment lack that key ingredient - concentration - when they concentrate fully they are unbeatable. Many thanks to Sally for her knowledge and leadership.

The number 2 team has improved greatly this year - the younger players coming along well with the audience and leadership of Monica and Ropeta. They have really pushed the top team. Finally, many thanks must go to Ms Nicholls for her support and "desire" to see out schools sport reach the heights that it can reach, and also to Mr. Tangaere for his deep knowledge, continued assistance and patience.
 We look forward to '91!

By Shane Blake



Senior Girls'



Junior Girls' Team 1



Junior Girls' Team 2

League

With the strong interest in the Winfield Cup on T.V. shown by students, many were given the opportunity to emulate their stars by representing Mangere College against Nga Tapuwae College in their first game of Rugby League.

Congratulations to all Senior League Players who participated in this year's Rugby League clash. The game was a 12-12 draw.

We would like to thank these people for making Mangere College a school to be heard and respected by other schools around Auckland.

The team was:

Sam Sau, Allan Peni, Justin Winterstein, Laumai Anae, Michael Carson, Toka Teinaki (Captain), Nga Teariki, Mana Paulo, Brad Foulagi, Faaone Bloomfield, Philip Taulu, Anthony Lam, Ioelu Tautalefua, Peato Tuani, Charles Webster, Soloman Maa., Robert Taia, Daniel Numanga, Gavin Isaacs, Rajan Miriau, Valalu Sua (Coach player) Graham Ashby (Assistant Coach).

Special thanks to our sponsor, the Ellerslie League Club.



Softball

Mangere College had two softball teams this year, a 3rd form team and a 4th form team. The major competition that the softballers were aiming for was an Auckland wide Tournament held on 30th October at Avondale College.

The teams played lead-up games against local secondary schools in the six weeks preceding the tournament. The only school that beat the M.C team was Otahuhu who ended up winning the tournament.

At the tournament M.C girls played very well. They beat Mt Roskill, Northcote and Carmel Colleges quite convincingly and narrowly lost to Auckland Girls' 1-2 and Avondale College 1-5. All in all the girls played very well with some excellent pitching by Monica Henry and Valerie Teraitua and all round team work by the whole team. Well done, girls.

Tournament Team:

Pitcher-	Monica Henry
Catcher-	Valerie Teraitua
1st Base-	Esther Harriman
	Maria Vaafusuaga
2nd Base-	Tafao Sala
	Tamara Ramaka
3rd Base-	Elaine Tavita
Short Stop-	Stacey Wah
Left Outfield-	Maria Vaafusuaga
Centre Outfield-	Mavis King
Right Outfield-	Olivia Roberts
	Karlene Turu

3rd Form Team: 4th Form Team:

Keri Pewhairangi
Tracey Vaakafi
Mavis King
Doris Tavita
Priscilla Paul
Victoria Hotere
Huriana Kerekere
Melissa Tomuli
Charlotte Arona
Loretta Daniels
Mayana Jack

Stacey Wah
Valerie Teraitua
Elaine Tavita
Marin Vaafusuaga
Esther Harrison
Tafao Sala
Fili Faavali
Karlene Turu
Monica Henry
Olivia Roberts
Tamara Rameka



Rugby Competition



4th grade rugby team



3rd grade rugby team

After a lot of deliberation and consideration, Mangere College entered only two teams in the Auckland Secondary Schools' Rugby Union Competition this year, one in the Fourth Grade Division and one in the Third Grade Division. A First Fifteen Team was ruled out due to the lack of interest from our very senior male students.

All players in both teams showed commitment and dedication. This was shown by their full attendance at training which was held twice a week for two hours, and at the games on Saturday mornings, throughout the whole rugby season.

The potentials, abilities and skills that have been lying dormant for the past few years in our students suddenly erupted causing havoc and disaster to teams that they met on the field. Our boys played very well and improved in each game they played. They played hard, tough and very clean rugby which also gained them respect from their opponents.

The Fourth Grade team won four of their seven games in the championship which placed them third in their pool.

The Third Grade Team ran rampant in their pool winning all their seven championship games making them the champs.

According to our rugby supporters, Mangere College is going to be a great force in future and will play a dominant role in Auckland Rugby.

Both teams have made the school "real proud" with their good behaviour and sportsmanship wherever they went for their matches.

Congratulations boys for your excellent effort and for a job well done this year.

Best wishes for the future.

T. Levi (Coach)

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3rd Grade Team:

Peter Marks, Anthony Cuthers, Pito Smalley, Junior Schuster, Keneti Galo, David Fuimaono, Paul Singh, Richard Ofahangaue, Sam Samasoni, Anthony Lam, John Hauraki, Stephen Te Whare, Sola Lam, Iasepi Faulalo, Kaisa Ainiu, Andrew Tugaga, George Terekia, Michael Tavui, Charlie Pauta, Andrew Pulegapule, Elone Lolo and Danny Hammond.

4th Grade Team:

Tau Rasmaussen, Kevin Harrison, David Ray, Desmond Ng Shiu, Setu Setu, Simon Ng Wun, Farani Terry, Bryce Hinton, Acey Motuga, Hemi Ellison, John Roma, Albert Heka, Taupiri Mea, Patrick Vunipola, Mark Vilikai, Vernon Coker, Tarau Ripata, Malifa Levao, Kele, Tony Gago and Gavin Daniels.

Netball



Senior A



4 A



Senior B

Wednesday Afternoon Competition

Second term was a busy time for the netballers in the school, especially Wednesday afternoons. On these afternoons as soon as the final bell rang for the day you could witness almost 50 talented, dedicated and committed Mangere College netballers, coaches and umpires race out of their classrooms and make a bee-line for the Silverbird Coach waiting at the bus-stop in front of the school.

Here at the bus-stop the coaches would count, recount and check team-members, skirts, bibs (or is it "patches"?, positions, illegal shorts underneath, jewellery, fingernail length, the draw, and fill out the record books.

Time was precious, so if these checks weren't finished then they were completed on the bus as it made its way to the Brown's Rd Netball Courts in Manurewa.

The first round of this Manukau Secondary

Schools' Netball Competition began at 3.40pm. There were approximately 10 schools that participated, so the opposition was of a high standard.

Mangere College entered 6 teams: - Two 3rd Form teams; Two 4th Form teams; a 5th Form team (Senior B grade); and a 6th and 7th Form team (Senior A grade). After 12 weeks of games and finals Mangere Colleges results were of a very high standard with 3 teams being awarded trophies, badges and certificates. The 3B team and the Senior B team were both runners-up in their respective grades and the 4A team "sought great heights" as they won their grade and have not been beaten by any school in Auckland.

All teams played fairly and in a manner that has undoubtedly uplifted the name of Mangere College. A Special thanks to the team coaches, the umpires (especially Andrew Hewitt) and the regular training attenders.

Netball Tournament

On 7th August 3 Mangere College netball teams played in the 1990 ASB Bank Secondary Schools combined Points Tournament at Windmill Rd netball courts. The competition was organised into round robin sectional play, then the top teams from each section went into a knockout playoff.

The 3A and Senior B team did not get through to the final play off but the 4A team did and ended up winning the 4th Form Section outright. They did not lose a game all day. These girls Maria, Olivia, Burnie, Stacey, Nele, Kiri, Tamara, Charlotte and Paria beat Birkenhead, St Cuthberts, Auckland Girls, Rangitoto, Papatoetoe and Waitakere Colleges.

The team won a netball and each girl was presented with an ASB carry bag. Four of the girls in this team were named in the Auckland side. They were: Stacey Wah, Tamara Rameka, Olivia Roberts and Maria Vaafusuaga. Congratulations Girls !!

Masina Paletua
Alice Toka
Maria Taraeka
Joycey Tamuta
Poko Rima
Ailiga Sifaheone
Reena Riosingh

Stephanie Wade
Maria Ropati
Janine Organ
Mary Harrison
Henriella Kareko
Sabrina Webster
Perosi Mana'o



3A

TEAMS

3A

Victoria Hotene
Luana Reti
Loretta Daniels
Juan Sofele
Paria Numanga (C)
Amy Johnson
Huriana Kerekere
Tania Morrison
Coaches: K.Waetford
S.Wah
N.Tanoai

3B

Charlotte Arona (C)
Kelli-Anne Manual
Maylean Railey
Helen TeAriki
Elizabeth TeAriki
Vicky Tamuta
Doris Tavita
Lydia Reedy
Coaches: P.Rima
J.Tamuta

4A

Maria Vaafusuaga (C)
Kiri Waetford
Aiga Motu
Elaine Tavita
Stacey Wah
Valerie Teraitra
Bernadette Kapisi
Nele Tanoai
Olivia Roberts
Tamara Rameka
Coaches: L.Lazarus
A.Hewitt

4B

Josephine Moka (C)
Cherrie Barnes
Shue-Ngan Chan
May Bedggood
Fiona Wong
Siale Lai
Trina Tuki
Coaches: M.Paletua
G.Roberts

Senior A

Liz Lazarus
Georgina Roberts (C)

Senior B

Nele Sifaheone
Ririana TeUa



3B

True Friends?

I remember us laughing, sharing our joy, our happiness and sharing the most precious moments of our lives creating that special bond between us as if we were the only true friends left in the country,
.....until he came along.

I remember our secrets, whispering, even though no-one was around, sharing our innermost thoughts, never doubting each other's honesty, like a safe only us knowing the combination, strengthening the force that had grown between us, as if we were the only true friends left in the world,
.....until he came along.

I remember our tears, our grief and our sorrow and there was always someone there to lean on, who listened and someone who cared and the unity between us was totally unbreakable as if we were the only true friends left in the universe,
.....until he came along.

Now it's just me laughing at my own jokes, me whispering my own secrets and my own tears, my own sorrows....and that bond? That force? That unity that bound us together? Shattered like a broken window impossible to put the pieces together as they once were.

We are no longer true friends alone together in the country, in the world and in the universe - gone,
.....ever since he came along.

Laila AhLam



What Kind Of Friendship Do We Have?

Today or tomorrow
Where will you be
Will your heart be in mine
Wherever you may go
Within yourself do you think I am kind?

Tell me tomorrow
And make a brand new start
With this bondage that we both have
We will never split apart.

This special gift that we will cherish
Has given us the chance
To express our feelings towards each other
What kind of friendship do we have?

From this little sorrow heart
From you to me you tore me apart
I'm confused with guilt
I don't know where to start
What kind of friendship do we have?

Forget about the dreams
Make it come true
It will be better for me and you
Remember that we are alone.

We don't need to be ashamed
It is only our knowledge that makes us the same.
So face it.....
What kind of friendship do we have?

Dedicated to Donna Mariner
Ngahuia Stevens 5GR

I cried that day...

It was a dark and dreary autumn day. It had been raining. The gutters were clogged with leaves, orange peels and other bits of rubbish scattered around. I greet each familiar face that comes into the driveway of the church. "Oh...Aunty, Mum and the kids are inside." Thank you, Richard," she said as she slowly made her way up the steps, in her high shiny heels.

More relatives arrived from everywhere on that grey, late April afternoon. I was dressed in my best suit, spotless and cleanly creased. My hair was parted in the middle and I wore a chrysanthemum flower on the breast of my jacket. My shoes sparkled.

I kept telling myself, I won't cry. I won't cry, I musn't show emotion. My hands began to sweat, with my feet beginning to itch with a frustrating feeling as if an insect could be moving in and out, between my toes.

My cousin Sinipata then came, dressed and groomed in the same fashion I was. He carefully dodged mud puddles that had formed in the big pot-holes on the road, endeavouring to keep his black suit dry. The rain had finished washing over the car park several hours ago but the sky remained dark.

In the building at the rear was a small office, its light brown curtains withheld any information about its contents.

The weeping willow in the background made an eerie noise as the wind whistled through. Hmm... the cemetery where people are buried when they are deceased. It looked quite nice I thought, if you blanked out the tattered and worn graves. But graves they were. There were all sorts of large and small monuments that summed up the idea of death. I saw a particular one tall and made of black marble. On its brass plaque, I whispered out its description. "Here lies the grave of Daniel Show, Born 1943 - Died 1981. In loving memory from his family. We love.....you Daniel.' He was a good man. Carefully I thought of the reason I was in this place. A deep hollow feeling came over me. A tear slowly ran down across my face. I let out a little weep. I wiped it off with my handkerchief and then made my way up the big steps.

Richard Ofahengahue 5HG

Lost Love

As I watch the melting sun shine on your lovely golden hair, like the pale light of love giving strength to a forgotten garden, I think about how happy you are and how you make the days of sadness glow with the rays of laughter and happiness.

As you walk into the room, I see eyes which are clear and pure like a crystal lake, shining all its wonder to the world.

I always want to be discovered and yet you are a shadow, an image which mostly goes unnoticed.

You are always putting yourself down and remaining second best but always first to help someone out.

Your voice is soft and yet full of authority, when I am around you, I feel safe, you protect me from the shadows of the darkness, all this and your exquisite beauty brings together a chain of unbreakable love.

When you died our chain did not break, it just rusted.

The light at the end of our tunnel had been smashed by the stone of death.

My heart and soul melted like snow on a sidewalk. I felt like the last step to happiness to the mud slide of sadness. I have walked the path so many times and each time I have had to face an obstacle.

So now I take that hill no more, there is one thing for sure, I will never forget you Rocky, you're the best golden retriever anyone could have hoped for. I love you.

By Khan Guest 5CR



Leave No Stone Unturned

The cool evening breeze blows smoothly eastwards. It cools my sweaty body down. It also refreshes my memory. The sea water wets my feet, as I watch the birds fly south.

The last warm rays of the sun are gradually disappearing behind the top of Mount Fido. They are turning the sky red, grey, dark.

The coconut leaves sway from side to side. They seem to be bowing as I go past. I remember the evening we came here with my little brother Mike. The last evening we had ever spent together. The last evening before he was murdered.

I drown deeply in my thoughts. The sad memories of that evening appear vividly in my mind. The tears escape freely from their hiding places. I taste them. They are tasteless. They leave behind the pain that turns my eyes sore and red. Did it have to be him? Why is life so cruel to us, especially to the loved ones?

Ever since our parents died, Mike was the only person who could understand me clearly. Even though he was only seven years old, he was more like seventeen years old. He was more thoughtful than me, he had the brains, the looks, the personality, in fact, he was way better than me. I often wonder what it would be like if he was older than me. Things could have been better I suppose. But, our dreams don't always come true. We all change as life goes on. We need to leave when our time comes.

A bird flies across the sea in front of me. It gives a long high-pitched cry before it disappears behind the trees. That cry reminds me of the last cry my brother gave out, just before his heart stopped beating.

The sun is now completely hidden behind Mount Fido. There is no sign of a single bird seen. The sky has turned completely dark. I get up on my feet, when I suddenly hear footsteps. I look around. From behind the nearby coconut trees, three men appear.

I try to remember where I had first seen them. Yes... I remember now! My parents are dead, and so is my beloved brother Mike. So what's the use of living when you have no family.

The men, with stones and sticks in their long hands, get nearer and nearer. The deceitful men who murdered my brother. The same men, who dare to take my life too.

Olivetti Tua 7Ah



Crash

As soon as I hit the pillow
Bang! I'm wide awake
I listen to my music
Thinking
Waiting
Thinking some more
Waiting to fall asleep
As time goes on
Getting later and later
Man I'm gonna be tired in the morning
SUDDENLY
I seem to miss parts of the song
I'm dropping off
Slipping away
My eyes are getting
heavier
and heavier
Going
Going
Gone.

by Keri Pewhairangi 3TG

The Rose

When does a rose die
Does it come back to life
Or does it shrivel up where no air
Can get in, inside where it is black and dark
No-one knows what it is like to live in darkness all
their life.

No moon, no stars, just clear black, black as your
pupil
But as a seed grows it brings back life again to the
roses
That die silently in the Winter and when Spring
comes
The roses blossom as if nothing happened.

Hold infinity in the palm of your hand
And eternity in an hour
Never lose an opportunity for seeing anything that is
beautiful

My mind lets go a thousand things.

Dedicated to my Mum
Ngahuia Stevens 5GR

A Candle

Yes I'm a candle
I brighten the path for a while
Dim light I give to
someone going by.
I am made of wax that melts away as
I burn and show the way.

I can see someone
come into my light
like a starving ant to some sugar.
In my light he sleeps tight.
With no worries on his mind.

Yes, I'm a candle
At a flick of my light
the shadows tangle.

The sun rises
And I'm blown out
By someone 'cause
they don't need me.

It is sunset
I rise to life
As a match flames my wick
And I brighten the path again

But I'm still a candle
It is no use to wish
Someday, I shall wear out
That's my destiny.

By Susan Lal 5HG



So long, nice to see you

How thrilling, the elders are excited yet the kids and I are hacked off and begin to find our secret places to hide our stuff in. No, it's too late, Uncle Ulupagi is already here with this little gang of wrestlers and warriors, ready to set out on their treasure hunt, and their treasure hunt is never outside, no never, it's straight to my bedroom. Here comes Lusia my cousin, yes she's a bit of a fob, hey - she's got quite a nice jumper, hang on, yeah I thought so, it's mine! Well I can't really ask for it back, you see it would be very rude to.

The team of gangsters and warriors are trained very well, you see everything they want they get, even if it wasn't given to them, your things are my things, but my things are not their things!

One afternoon while the kids are still being noisy, I retired to my room for a bit of peace. Next all my female cousins from Samoa appear and are in my room raiding my closet. "Manaia le ofu lea!", "Nice dress," I hear one of them comment. Before I reply, she's got it on, posing in front of the mirror - and that's the last I see of that dress. They see us - New Zealanders - as rich, which we aren't, nowhere near it.

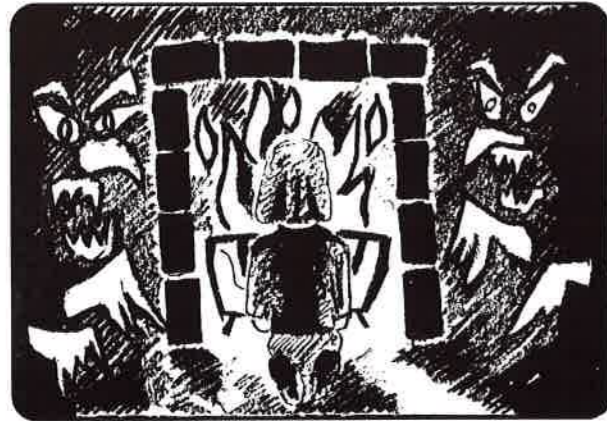
It's their last night, which is the night of their final rounds of 'scabbing'. After that everything is packed for their flight tomorrow morning.

We're at the airport now, at the departure gate. All my cousins, nephews, nieces, Uncles and Aunties come around in a circle kissing everybody farewell. Here comes Lusia again, she hugs me, and at the same time I feel her hand slip into the pocket of my jacket, she shows me \$10.00 and smiles 'thanks once again.'

They should be back in Samoa by now. Where they are most probably wearing my shoes, T-Shirts and even my underwear under their coconut trees.

Even though they're a bit noisy at times, I miss them greatly and also miss my clothes, shoes

Andrea Bakulich 5Hg



Darkness

The darkness outside is frightening.
Full of lurking things,
that creep
and crawl
and kill!

The darkness inside my house is safe,
and warm!
Full of friendly things!
My father's snore,
my kitten's purr
and mummy's footsteps
in the hall!

By Susan Lal 5Hg

Parting Time

Friends and scholars lend me your ears
Because I have something you should hear
Which I reckon should be clear
And be your guide through next year.

Go forth to seek education
You might have to face a strong temptation
Go forth and secure our nation
To provide service to your coming generation.

These are the points you should ponder
It is to have a heart so tender
Love and loyalty come together
The love for this is forever!

One thing you must bear in mind
Is to endeavour to "Tow the Line"
In school as well as outside
For it will benefit you a 100 times.

By Isireli Lequkowailutu 5Cr

My friend Bill

My friend was like a rose
Standing tall and strong
While the gentle breeze licked at his petals.

Then slowly the petals began withering
As the sun's rays encircled him like a halo.
The petals gradually crinkled up like tissue paper
Gracefully floating down.

Life and happiness radiated out of him like sunrays
through stormy clouds
The destructive growth grew within him like an ink
stain spread over silky petals
Before my eyes he disappeared.

But even as he went
The light and love that shone from him like
a golden sunrise
Left a special part of him that would stay
within me forever.

My friend is dead now
I will always have my memories
And to me he was that special rose.

Laura Whitchurch.

Memories

I won't forget my days with you
your memories will not leave my view
for you have changed my life you see
and in my heart you'll always be.

Your friendship is my greatest prize
it warms my heart like summer skies.
In darkest moments of the night
your friendship brings a guiding light

For now I see through all my fears
I'll never leave you through the years
no matter what, we'll never part
for I have locked you in my heart.

Ruth. Pinono.

What is this thing we call equality

What is this thing we call equality?
Is it a white man
Walking down the Avenue
An automatic rifle in hand
Aiming for the coloured man's soul?

Is equality
the right to kill the minority?
What is this thing we call equality?
Is it a cop
beating a youth
in the privacy of a cell
causing agony and torment?

Is equality
the right to this much authority?
What is this thing we call equality?
Is it two groups of gangsters
their colours worn proud
their skin the same colour
and yet they put their own brother
six feet under to rot in the ground?
What is this thing we call equality?

Is it a rich man
walking down the Avenue
who fails to see a starving child
only because the child is in rags?
Such things don't exist
in this man's world.

Is this the way it is
or is this the way he wants it?
Does this word EQUALITY really exist?
Or is it a nice way of saying
TERMINATION, SEGREGATION, BAD RACE
RELATIONS
Please tell me
What is this thing we call EQUALITY?

By Moana Adams



The Accident

I saw it all coming. I had just crossed the road when I heard the screeching of skidding tyres and the thud of wet flesh. The windows shattered as a head popped out. It was a man who was not drunk, only careless.

The girl was lying flat on the road, breathing, her leg had been sliced to the bone. The immediate witnesses were in shock, as I was, in disbelief of what had just happened. The man got out of the car screaming that no-one touch her, then he ran for a phone.

I slowly moved over to the girl, she lay helplessly strewn across the bright contrast of the road. Rain accumulated in the pouches of her parka. Affected by this, I was weak at the sight. I felt for a pulse. It slowly grew fainter, there was no sign of an ambulance anywhere. I was tired, it was 10.00 pm. I kneeled over and was sick on the sidewalk, I could never handle anything too stressful. The bitter taste lingered in my mouth.

I felt very weak and unstable. An arm rested on my shoulder. It was an elderly man. He told me to go home and rest. The ambulance arrived so I decided to leave.

I lay in bed. The accident rushed through my mind. The sound of collision, the driver and the expression on the girl's face. I'll never forget.

The phone rang.

God I hate Christmas.

Valentine Wong Tung 6Cv

Me

I am sitting here, quite dismayed
frustrated, worried and afraid.
As I look upon each one of you
I soon discover, something new
that the world holds much sorrow
and to me, there seems like no tomorrow.
Too much turmoil dwells in my heart
and in the end I'm torn apart
because everywhere I look around
I know I'll never hear a sound.
I bet to you that doesn't sound bad
but I really do find it sad.
I've never ever committed a crime,
why has the Lord chosen me this time?

Just make me strong, willing and bright
by shining on me your guiding light.
It just isn't fair, that others have fun
listening to music, running to the gun.
All I want is to hear again
to put an end to all the pain
but now, I really have nothing left.
I find it quite hard being deaf.

Kelly Hohaia 6WT



Morning sounds

Birds chirping
Dogs Barking
Cats meowing
Taps running
Brushing of teeth
Gurgle gurgle
Combing knots
Zippers go up
Toilet button goes down
Radio blasting
Children yelling
Parents shouting (breakfast is ready)
Toasters popping
Kettles whistling
Milk pouring
Crunch of cereal
Slurping coffee
Pots and pans banging
Water splashing
Bubbles popping
Plates smashing
Doors slamming
Engines starting
'BYE'

Nive Chan-Ting 5Hg



Reflections

My eyes glance in the mirror
I pick up what they see
Another girl is in there
And she's peering back at me.
She wants to tell me something
But I don't want to hear
She's hurt me once too often
I can't let her come near
She tries again to reach me
But you see she is my past
And all the pain and hurt is with her
Safely trapped behind the glass.

Dayna Fergusson 4Ha

A Gift

Searching in an attic
a disused part of my mind
In a dusty corner, I find a store
A dull memory of its magic and former shine

Shape and light masked in darkness
From times of neglect and abuse
But when exposed to the light, reality
magic in dull brilliance comes shining through

With love and a little effort
The cleaning can begin
Transforming slowly
Until a gem is seen

Beauty in simple curves
My gem is a heart shaped jewel
And the warmth of its light
comes gleaming through colours purple, red, and
blue

The warmth and light of love
Radiates from a magic centre spark
Which draws all eyes and attention
To search within the heart.

Kelli-Anne Manuel 3Tg



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 ABSENT: Conway Brown, Peter Fidow, Eugene Ioramo, Glen Kepa, Felise Leniu, Fogaa Maiava, Fofoga Masina, Tania Ngaruhe, Ito Okinga, Tania Paul, Jamayne Porter, Shane Rennie, Junior Reremoana, Shelley Singh, Ronnie Sua, Doris Tavita, Rodney Williams, Margaret Brown, Tina Donovan.



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3HR Peter Fidow, Raymond Diaz, Papa Romia, Ronnie Sua, Len Ratu, Raymond Epere, Sara Panoa, Jessup Pai, Janet Edmonds, Mark Ikitule, Irene Rewha, Junior Time.
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3PE David Fa'anunu, Andy Poumale, Ronald Prasad, Helen Teariki, Errol Kwan-Wing, Brett Flay, Gerald Church, Limasene Potoi, Fetongi Tupou, Elizabeth Pelesasa, Fayanda Tusivili, Nora Fune, Tina Manpori, Teresa Broadley, Reginald Hovell, Matthew Chan-Sau, Baron McCready, Palu Fotu, Marc Taivairanga, Sonny Matamua, Maki Tekeu, Aiufi Pei, Sera Thompson, Rea Dean, Margaret Taugale, Fa'anati Tamaseu, Natasha Tawhai, Melody Pope, Satpreet Singh.
 ABSENT: Joseph Tugaga, Jessica McGurom, Tracey Priest



3PR Mafutaga Siafolau, Junior Filipino, Sese Vimahi, Fono McCarthy, Felise Leniu, Eugene Ioramo, Va'a Momoemausu, Agnes Ng Wun, Tekaoona Mataora, Lieu Thi Cao, Ulisese Mapusaga, Taimi Tuala, Titi Fiaalii.
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4BL Bruce Ngauma, Jason Te Whare, Paul Burns, Buc Van Cao, Angie Gibson, Maria Va'afusuaga, Olivia Roberts, Siale Lai, Sam Frost, Kiri Wactford, Joshua Chapman, Allan Alo, Darius Tagaloa, Colin Alanotama, Tua Tuputala, Anthony Cuthers, Amanda Watt, Luana Taiatini, Louise Totton, Monica Henry, Stacey Wah, Nele Tanoai, Tala Penisio, Josephine Moka.
ABSENT: Melanie Hoffman, Stephen Keate, Rasela Lama, Makoni Lavakeiaho, Sharleen Ngapera, Tamara Rameka, Moses Taufa, Valerie Teraitua, Dietmar Tongia, Naina Henderson.



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ABSENT: Rozina Umar.



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ABSENT: Glen Laing, Khampheau Soukhamphanh, Patutama Lai.



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6MK Neal Nand, Anthony Brown, Keneti Galo, Steven Morrison, Stephen Te Whare, Aganu'u Faaca, Laumei Anae, Danny Aue, Joseph Lafaele, Christopher Waetford, David Aretere, Robert Taia, Hardeep Singh, Garth Hauraki, Jason Dyer, Abdul Shafil, Avai Reatere, Moana Freeland, Louise Pinhey, Tiare Paraone, Sologogo Noa, Waynette Samuels, Siu Livapulu Whetu, Danelle Horne.
ABSENT: Leanne Couper.



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ABSENT: Kelvin Southey, Joshua Tavae, Shawn Walsh (Exchange student), Leanne Pope.



7AH Tobias Harrison, Peter Pewhairangi, Michael Carson, Pati Faaca, Olivetti Tua, Suzanne De Silva, Luana Asiata, Janine Organ, Muimui Sekona, Henriella Kareko, Monita Silu'uga, Robert Dow, Toka Teinaki, Ross Heta, Marc Chapman, William Boaza, Robert Keate, Ngatoka Teariki, Shane Tamatoa, Vijay Latchmi, Antheena East, Paula Roberts, Stephanie Wade, Raheela Umar, Tanisha Tapsell, Claudine Coleman, Amy Fong.
Absent: Jean Scott, Leua Tamati



7BK Mana Paulo, Justin Winterstein, Fa'one Bloomfield, Bradley Foulagi, Fa'asamoa Sau, Valalu Sua, Alan Peni, Tanielu Pula, Iutita Tominiko, Joe Paane, Zilla Langkilde, Lewis Bacon, Brenda Geary, Anthony Temu, Judee Heka.
Absent: Joanne Coleman, Joe Paane



6GD Lisa Smith, Richard Sialemlisa, Christopher Peni, Martyn Kulatea, Fetinai Tuaoi, Ngaire Newton, Miretta Burgess, Betty Pinono, Noue Maevaga, Leata Leniu, Sherrie Kaa, Jeanie Williams, Judy Peita, Tavita Faalafua, Feta Allivaa, Junior Papalii, David Fungavaka, Tupotahi Maniapoto, Etuale Roebeck, Daniel Numanga, Onolina Ulberg, Fai Foulagi, Charity Gabriel, Susan Chan-Foon, Maxine Awhitu, Margaret Edmonds, Anne Talo, Marettia Lafaele.
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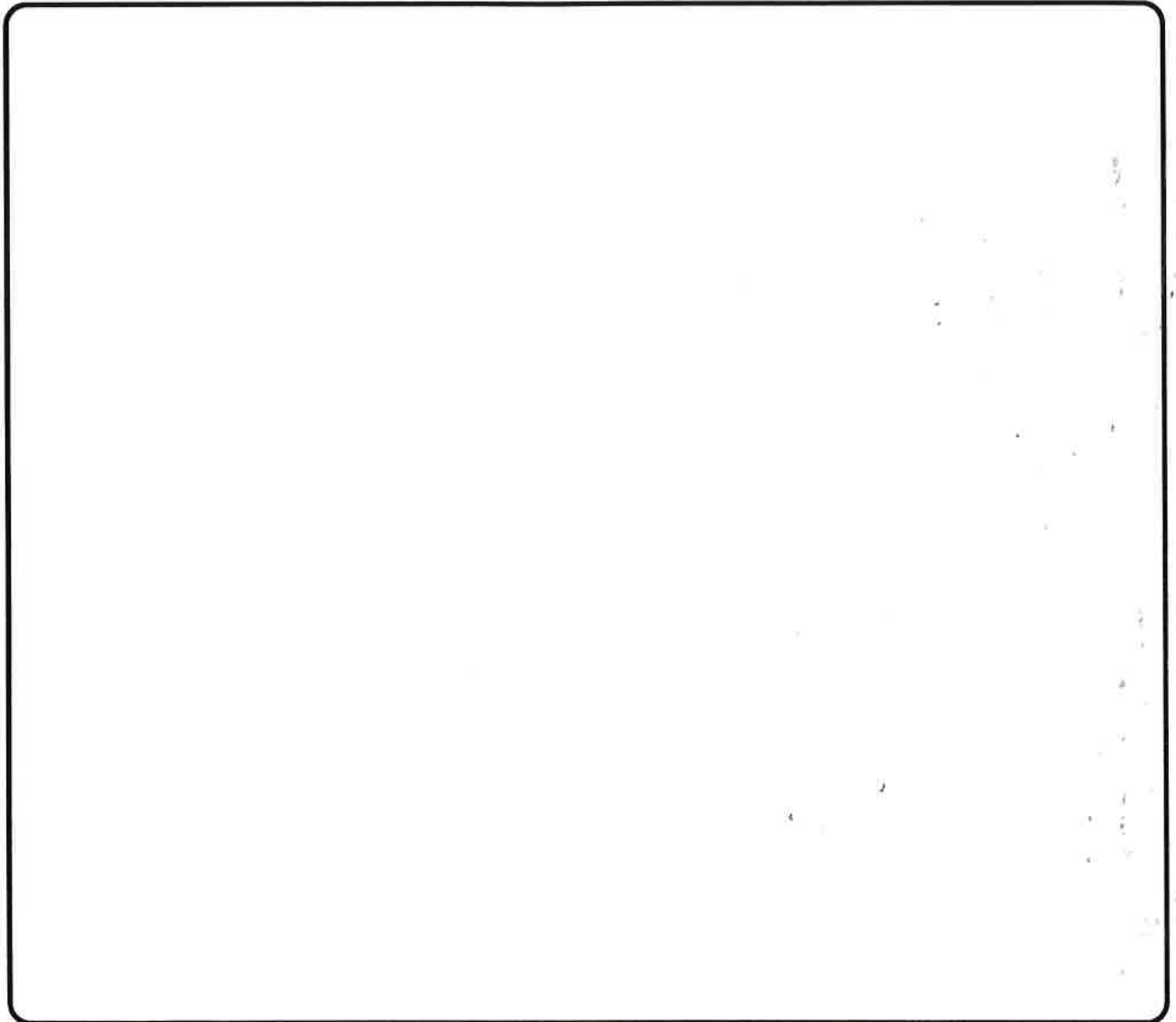


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