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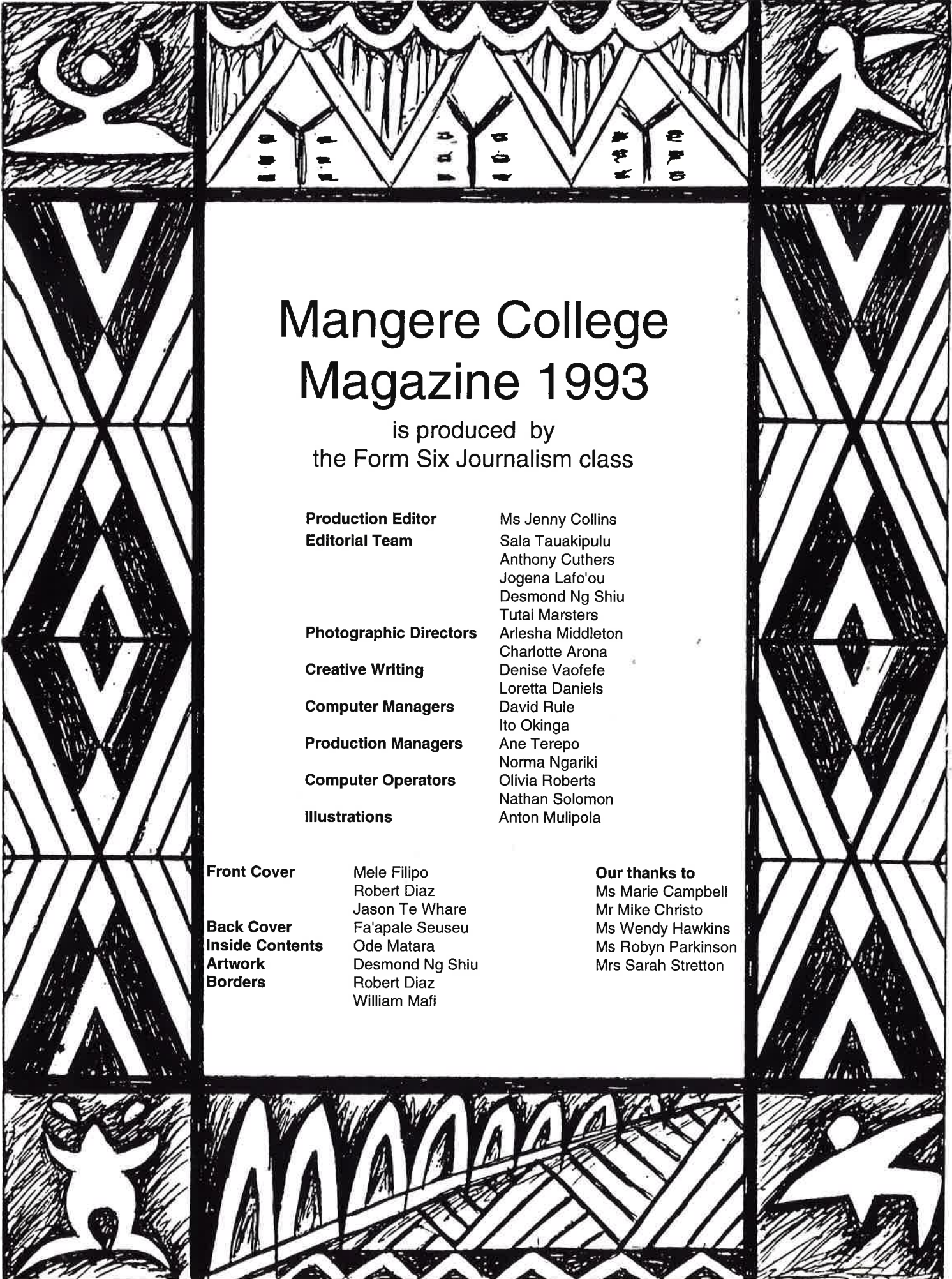
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Principal's Report



Kia Ora, Kia Orana, Talofa, Fakalofa Lahi Atu, Malo e Lelei, Greetings to All.

This year has been an exciting and challenging one for staff and students alike. There have been many difficult changes and pressures in the community over the last few years and these have been visited upon the education system. However, one thing that has not changed is the importance of education. While the daunting monster of unemployment is such a big issue the only solution to be offered to personally escape its clutches is to 'gain a high level of skill'.

To this end it is pleasing to see so many students at Mangere College continuing to strive for academic excellence. The large number of students who move on from the school and successfully take their places in institutions of tertiary education is a very encouraging sign for all. This year, as in the past, the quality of candidates for the Johnson Wax and the ten school scholarships is very high and choosing the recipients has been a difficult task.

The students of the College have excelled themselves in other enterprises as well as in the classroom. Vocal Five featured in a television docu-

mentary about acappella groups which brought their talents to the attention of the nation and to the many overseas countries to which the programme was sold. The Journalism class won the highest award with their Front Page entry in a Newspapers in Education competition. Henry Tuipea received critical acclaim in the national press for his role in the major professional drama production 'Think of a Garden.' Not to allow the students all the glory, Mrs Ah Sam was feted for her performances in Pacific Theatre's 'The Contest' which ran to full houses in Auckland and Wellington. This year's production 'Project Nyne T-3' was very enthusiastically received and continued the fine tradition of Mangere College shows.

In sport the college saw a large growth in the number of students' participation in organised competition, the ninety strong athletics team that went to the Manukau Championship being but one example. There was regional success in a range of sports as different as table tennis and wrestling and including rugby league, netball and basketball.

In all their efforts, both in the classroom or outside of it, the students have been extremely well served by a dedicated teaching staff. Tribute must also go to the work of the ancillary staff and to the Board of Trustees and their most supportive Chairman, Mr Winterstein.

For all the students who are leaving school this year we hope that what you have learnt at the College will stand you in great stead for the future. We all have the capacity to do better but the real challenge for all of us is to sustain high levels of excellence in all that we do. In this way we will be best placed to take advantage of opportunities as they arise. Good luck to all for the future and may you all enjoy success and happiness.

A.P. Vaughan (Principal)

Board of Trustees

Greetings, Kia Ora, Kia Orana, Fakalofa Lahi Atu, Malo e lelei, Ni Sa Bula, Na Maste, Talofa Lava In presenting this report I formally acknowledge the contributions made by teachers, ancillary staff, members of the Board of Trustees, parents and pupils. Their determined and invaluable efforts contributed most significantly to the successes of the school.

This year has been a very busy one for all staff and trustees. There have been numerous policies put in place and changes made throughout the school, to continue its efficient and effective operation. The Education Review Office visit in May proved a very useful exercise for the school with the feedback ensuring the Trustees and school are following the correct procedures.

The response to a community survey which was sent out proved worthwhile and assisted the school to keep going in the right direction for students and community. Community meetings have already taken place, and valuable suggestions have been made to ensure that the school provides the best education for the children.

An attendance officer, Ms Caroline Fanamanu, has been employed to assist the Deans in their fight against truancy and so far the results have proved positive.

A strong feature of the school programme is the opportunity for all children to participate in specialist areas of the curriculum such as computing, choir, drama, music, cooking, clothing, woodwork, art, craft and physical education. The school also has a very proud sporting record. As well, the establishment of different cultural groups promotes cultural identity among the students and involves parents in the school.

Mangere College is fortunate in having dedicated teaching staff who provide a very sound education to the pupils of this college. On behalf of the Board



of Trustees I would like to extend our gratitude for their wonderful efforts. Considerable efforts are also put into pupils' social, emotional and physical development. I would like to make special acknowledgement here of the support staff whose hard work often goes unnoticed. My thanks to Jocelyn Maitland, Pat Nicholson, Sarah Stretton and to the ground staff. Thanks also to Ms Janet Sickler, our Executive Officer, who works tirelessly for the school.

The physical environment of the school has been enhanced through the efforts of the staff, children, caretaker and cleaners, and the probation service which has been very worthwhile, and saved the college money.

The Board operates in close liaison with the Principal. I wish to thank the Principal for his dedicated service and the hard working Trustees for their continued co-operation and commitment to the school.

Soifua - Ia Manuia le Kirisimasi ma le Tausaga - Fou.

**D Winterstein
(Chairperson Board of Trustees)**

Student Representative



Talofa lava. Yet another school year comes to an end. Being a student representative this year has been a challenging experience for me personally, not to mention its exciting and interesting aspects. Attending seminars and the various conferences of student representatives has given me a much wider understanding of how the system works. I was amazed at how much power the Board of Trustees holds.

Meeting the Board members wasn't as hard as I'd expected and I enjoyed the friendly family atmosphere I found. Ideas and opinions were freely expressed. I would like to thank Mr Vaughan and a big "Fa'afetai" to my main supporter and adviser, Mr Winterstein, for making me feel at ease and welcome.

During my time on the Board, I discovered that there is a lot of positive feeling and a feeling of independence. Then you put this feeling into practice by communicating and sharing with the

students their different opinions and ideas. I found myself in return, a feeling of fulfilment and respect from people around. I developed a different character as I formed relationships with the students. It's funny, being a student, you can only do so much. No matter how ridiculous some requests were when received, I still had to voice it to the Board. Being a student representative means being the students' voice no matter what - students named it. I said it!

Another interesting part of being a Student Representative is being on the student council. I'd like to say thanks for supporting our students, which was demanding, councillors. Sometimes things were a bit impossible but they hung in there! Thanks Guys! Tumeke work councillors!

It has been a great experience and an honour to be the Student Rep of Mangere College this year.

Students of 1994, take heed of the position, changes and challenges. Think seriously of the position. I found that the job wasn't glamorous. It was fulfilling and that was enough to last me a lifetime.

From your student representative - all the best for the future, I love this school! I enjoy being a part of this school! So let nothing stand in the way! Stand firm with pride!

Tofa Soifua

Allan Alo

Student Leaders

Tena koutou , tena koutou , tena koutou katoa. Ko Kiri Waetford taku ingoa, e tu nei i mua ia koutou katoa. E tuku atu nei ite reo mihi - ki o tatou Tumuaki - Mahita-ote kura o Mangere College. Mo tenei honore nui - kua homai nei ki ahau . Hei "Kai Arataki" mo koutou katoa ano hoki e awhina mai nei. No reira tena koutou, tena koutou, tena tatau katoa. Kaati nei ano naku na.Kiri Waetford.

To be appointed as Student Leader for 1993 was a great honour. As a third former I was always too shy to speak in front of an audience and I never saw myself holding the title of head girl. However, as I progressed through school, I became more confident and now I don't have a problem speaking.

For the past five years I have represented the school in various sports teams, which were successful and enjoyable. Last year I was fortunate enough to be involved in the Mayells High School Business Challenge. Through this challenge, it enabled me to get to know many teachers and students and also gave me a chance to do something for the school which has offered me so much.

I would just like to thank all the teachers and students who have helped me this year and given me their support. To the student council, who had a few hard times, thank you for your commitment. Last but not least, all the best to the seventh formers and good luck in the careers you choose to do.

Ka kite ano

Kiri Waetford

It was a great honour to represent Mangere College as Student Leader and I know that this school has given me the best five years of my schooling career. Taking on this responsibility has been a new experience for me and there have been moments



when I just wanted to hibernate in Siberia for a few hours of peace and quiet, but I believe that I was able to do something for this school, though it might have been trivial or unimportant and this has given me the greatest honour and satisfaction.

The School Council has been inspirational in helping to make decisions. We've had a lot of fun preparing socials and especially the school ball and for that I thank them for their assistance and wise judgements. I firmly believe that without the school council there would be no student leaders.

I would like to thank Mr Vaughan and the staff for all their help in giving me advice about what to do in my role as student leader. Thanks also to Kiri, our other student leader for showing me the way and for her dedication and spirit. To my parents thank you for your encouragement and support in reminding me of my Samoan culture and identity. To the students of Mangere College, you are the best. If nothing else I want to leave you with this: Never limit yourself in what you can accomplish, for nothing is impossible. Have a great year.

Tofa Soifua

Fa'apale Seuseu

Haere Mai



Mr Keung previously taught at Otahuhu College and enjoys participating in all types of sport. He likes to be paid for a job he likes doing. Have the students improved though?

Ms Leonard has taught for ten years at primary schools. She loves to read and says teaching reading is an enjoyable way of earning a living. If only she knew what SSR was really like!



Ms Maskell found it hard to leave her six month old baby to return to teaching home economics. Now that she is back she enjoys her classes and counting up the yellow docketts that earned all those computers.

After being offered a job studying toolmaking overseas in the New Guinea Highlands, Ms Reyes chose instead to teach in the creative environment of Mangere College. She obviously made the right move.



Ms Lupe is from Tokoroa and attended Otago University graduating top of her class. Ms Lupe saw teaching as an ideal opportunity to shape young minds and bodies. We hope the broken leg gets better soon.

After many years of country life Ms Robinson became an art student in Dunedin. Her first love is sculpture and she hopes to change the shape of things in the artistic environment of Mangere College.



Ms Hawkins says she became a teacher to pay off her debts and does not regret the decision even though she has spent some time hopping from one part of the school to the other as result of a false sporting move.

"Working in Mangere College has certainly been a challenge for me," says Ms Fanamanu, the new attendance officer. After graduating from Auckland Uni, she advises students not to sell themselves short.



Ms Tompsett came from Koru School where she worked as a 'Teacher Aide'. She is now taking the position of Mrs Lee as librarian. She says she has found everyone here to be "very friendly."



Ka Kite Ano



Ms Wills took maternity leave and has now decided to stay home and enjoy family life. We wish her all the best with her new life, her presence in the school council and netball will be missed.

After many years at M.C. Mr Sime-Barton felt it was time for a change. After teaching English for a number of years he now teaches Art/Drama at Massey High School. We wish him the best.



Teaching Human Biology and Science for a couple of years, Ms Dee decided to leave due to other obligations in her life. She will be remembered for her generosity towards others.

Mr Vautier has left to pursue another career in computers and education. Students enjoyed his ability to always be straight to the point. We hope he succeeds in his new endeavour.



Helping students in 'ballroom dancing', Mr Samu has decided to take a step further and leave this incredible school of ours. We would like to wish him the best in his 'new moves'.

During his time at Mangere College Mr Goodwin was known for his friendly attitude to students and for catching those in 'incorrect uniform'. We do wish him well for the future.



Mr Hodge is leaving after ten years at Mangere College to go to a new job at Mt Roskill Grammar. He thought he timed the move late enough in the year to avoid farewells. No such luck. Hopefully the students at Roskill will enjoy his jokes as much as we did. We wish him all the best in his new career move.

Ms Karen Nicholson worked in the Transition department and was a VIP for many students, helping them with such things as driving tests and career preparation. Good luck in your your new job at Auckland University.

Mrs Lee and Ms Mitchell both worked in the library for a number of years and assisted many students with their assignments. Mangere College is grateful for their help during these years and wish them both the best for the future.



Prize Winners 1993

Special Prizes

Bader Trophy
Jan Butterworth

Senior Scholar
Fa'apale Seuseu

Principal's Prize
Kiri Waetford
Fa'apale Seuseu

Trish Smith Prize for Courage and Determination
Bory Sarik
Andrew Wooton

PTA Prize for Outstanding Achievement
Dietmar Tongia

Elizabeth Ellet Prize for Meritorious Achievement
Nevenka Horacek

Stan Keepa Prize for Leadership in Cultural Activities
Caroline Terepo
Huriana Kerekere

Benson Award for Service to Others
Simeona Elia

Watson Award for Service to the Community
Allan Alo

Williams and Cunningham Prize for Courtesy
Colleen McSweeney

Library Prize
Prya Darshani

Watson Prize for Achievement in Outdoor Activities
Hilton Ashin

Thwaites Performance Prize
Darius Tagaloa

Production Prize
Henry Tuipea

Johnson Wax Scholarships

Fa'apale Seuseu
Ode Matara
'Ilaisi 'Ufi
Matiasi Lemi

Mangere College Scholarships

Angie Gibson
Theresa Sekona
Nele Tanoa'i
Elisara Saina

Veronica Vaevae
Kiri Waetford
Stacey Wah
Anthony Cuthers
Jogena Lomu Lafo'ou
Sally Lavea

Rotary Speech Awards

6th Form
Esther King

5th Form
Naomi Talamaivao
Fa'aliliu Danielson

Form Prizes

Seventh Form

7Lo *Sally Lavea*
7Ro *Rhoda Winterstein*
7Ws *Desmond Ng Shiu*
Stacey Wah

Sixth Form

6Al *Matthew Chan Sau*
Sione Taufu'ou

6Cs *Teokotai Solomona*
6Gd *Wilfred Peyroux*
Synala Solomon

6Sb *Esther King*
6St *Juan Sofele*
6Tk *Kerry Gillbanks*

Fifth Form

5Hg *Nevenka Horacek*
5Hk *Taualoa Apulu*
5La *Meleane Tulimaiau*
5Mc *Telesia Tugalua*
5Pd *Lee Wetini*
5Pm *Jaswin Narayan*
5Rs *Elizabeth Sulu*
5Va *Malia Manuotalaha*

Form Seven Subject Prizes

English
Matiasi Lemi

Mathematics with Calculus/Statistics
Theresa Sekona

Art History
Ode Matara

Economics
Stacey Wah

Accounting
Elisara Saina

Art Practical Prize
Jason Te Whare
Fa'apale Seuseu

Chemistry
Vainga Sefisi

Biology
Matiasi Lemi

Geography
Angie Gibson

History
Angie Gibson

Computer Studies
Maria Sammons

Physical Education
Georgina Roberts

Music
Nele Tanoai

Fashion & Textiles
Rhoda Winterstein

Courtney Prize for Commerce
Rasela Lama

Woodwork
Laki Machee

Physics
Elisara Saina

Science
Matiasi Lemi

English Practical
Hemi Ellison

Typing
Maria Sammons

Engineering
Anthony Cuthers

Maori
Esther King

Form Six Subject Prizes

English
Sera Thompson

Maths with Calculus
Hemi Ellison

Journalism
Arlesha Middleton

Computer Studies
Elizabeth Tagaloa

Woodwork
Hien Ing

Physics
Sione Taufu'ou

Engineering
Junior Filipo

Home Economics
Errol Kwan Wing

English Practical
Fa'anati Tamaseu

Human Biology
Fa'anati Tamaseu

Geography
Sera Thompson
Telesia Veamataha

Shorthand Typing
Judy Chan Sau

Horticulture/Agriculture
Victoria Tamuta

Music
Meki Sane

Technical Drawing
Brett Flay

Biology
Brett Flay
Kerry Gillbanks

Physical Education
Singapu Singapu
Olivia Roberts

History
Joseph Wilson

Accounting
Dhinesh Kumaran

Economics
Rebecca Kaukau

French
Isabella Etuale

Typing
Denise Vaofefe

Art Design
Rhoda Winterstein

Art Practical
Rhoda Winterstein

Word Processing
Rasela Lama

Maori
Lee Wetini

Fifth Form Subject Prizes

English
Nevenka Horacek
Jan Butterworth

French
Nevenka Horacek

Mathematics
Nevenka Horacek

Science
Nevenka Horacek

Shorthand Typing
Nevenka Horacek

Geography
Jodine Kennerly
Natalie McCartney

Woodwork
Craig Sammons

Mathematics (N.Z.)
Matile Pomare

Music
Lee Wetini

Maori
Allan Hunt

Engineering Technology
Jaswin Narayan

Art
Mele Filipo

Graphics & Design
Tristan Petrie

Home Economics
Nicholas Simi

Human Biology
Toni Herekotukutuku

History
Jan Butterworth

Clothing
Natalie McCartney

Typing
Kaylene Lines

Accounting
Kaylene Lines

Economics
Juan Sofele

Sports Prizes

Athletics
Snr Girls Champion
Monica Henry
Snr Boys Champion
Jason Pele

Eustace Award
Tina Ata

Badminton
Whittaker Trophy
Kevin Harrison

Basketball
M.V.P. Snr A Girls *Sally Lavea*
M.V.P. Snr A Boys *Sean Lynch*
Basketball Prize
Sally Lavea

Hockey
Hall Cup
Kerry Gillbanks
Harris Trophy for determination
Hana Talamaivao

Netball
Best All Rounder
Stacey Wah

Leadership
Kiri Waetford

Rugby
Player of the Year
Bryce Hinton
Rugby League
Best and Fairest Player
Acey Motuga

Softball
Softballer of the Year (girls)
Mavis King
Softballer of the Year (boys)
Michael Webb

Swimming
Snr Girls Champion
Tina Ata
Snr Boys Champion
Joseph Wilson

Table Tennis
M.V.P. Snr Girls *Monica Henry*
M.V.P. Snr Boys *Ode Matara*

Tennis
Snr Girls Champion
Monica Henry
Snr Boys Champion (Tennis Prize)
Ephraim Taukafa

Touch Rugby
M.V.P. Snr Girls
Stacey Wah
M.V.P. Snr Boys
Acey Motuga

Volleyball
M.V.P. Snr Girls
Ropeta Mene
M.V.P. Snr Boys
Tumaile Tasola

Wrestling
Snr Girls Champion
Mele Filipo
Snr Boys Champion
Anthony Cuthers
M.V.P. Wrestling Award
Simeona Elia

Knight Award For Outstanding Contribution To Sport
Fiona Bakulich

Hall Trophy for Sportmanship
Nele Tanoai

Aldridge Award for Sporsmanship
Olivia Roberts

Top Team Performance of the Year
Snr A Netball Team

Sports Girl of the Year
Monica Henry

Sports Boy of the Year
Acey Motuga

Speech Competition

Many people reading this magazine will have been grateful for the opportunity to practise the skill of public speaking at school. Most of us during our lives will have to address a group of people, whether they are family members or complete strangers. It can be a very nerve racking experience but once completed can leave us with a real sense of achievement.

I hope that all of our speech finalists this year enjoyed the chance to show us their talents and once again my sympathies go to the judges who have an almost impossible task in choosing the winners. I personally am left feeling very inspired by the students of our college who never fail to meet the challenge of such a difficult but very worthwhile competition.

I would like to especially thank Mr Horne, Fa'apale Seuseu, Kiri Waetford, Sally Lavea, Mr Vaughan, Mrs Duindam, Ms Parsons and Ms Maihi for their careful consideration in judging the winners of the competition. Also Joanne Miriau, Lianna McCartney, Josephine Smalley and Sera Thompson for assisting the judges.

We should also remember the teachers who have given up their time and patience to prepare the finalists for the competition.

We congratulate those who won but recognise the achievements of all the students of Mangere College who took part in the competition.

Liz Potter

1993 Speech Competition Finalists

3rd Form

Te Paea	Hunuhunu	3Tg
Jason	Woonton	3Ma
Rosita	Tagatanuu	3Ls
Catherine	Fa'atonu	3Cn
Nicholas	McLennan	3Ma
Vena	Patuki	3Ls
Hayden	Bell	3Wd
Ine	Tepai	3Cn
Rebeckah	King	3Tg
Manu	Teleiai	3Hn
Ana	Vimahi	3Bu
Dorothy	Sua	3As
Aisaka	Taumanupepe	3Pa
Luka	Mataora	3Bu
Johnny	Ioelu	3As 1st
Gary	Tosala	3Wd 2nd
Thuy	Trinh	3Pa 3rd
Eugene	Saeni	3Hn 3rd=



Johnny Ioelu, third form winner.

4th Form

Rebecca	Pihema	4Gn
Diana	Peterson	4Sm
Junior	Afele	4Wh
Kelly-Anne	Ranga	4Gn
Deanna	Scarlett	4Cr
Kris	Heka	4Wh
Patrick	Manu	4Lp
Ronnella	Matagia	4Ca
Raymond	Haurua	4Ed
Lima	Siafolau	4Kn
Ta'afili	Teleiai	4Si
Sione	Ah-Chong	4Kn
Anh	Nguyen	4Si
Rachel	Pasifatama	4Ca
James	Iga	4Ed
Hana	Talamaivao	4Cr 1st
Fusi	Tupou	4Sm 2nd
Lisa	Seuseu	4Lp 3rd



Hana Talamaivao fourth form winner

5th Form

Leone	Fepulea'i	5Hk
Elizabeth	Sulu	5Rs
Monte	Lo	5Pm
Jane	Savea	5Va
Naiomi	Talamaivao	5Hg 1st=
Fa'aliliu	Danielson	5Ah 1st=
Joseph	Peterson	5La 2nd
Lopeka	Aiumatagi	5Ah 3rd



Naomi Talamaivao and Fa'aliliu Danielson fifth form winners

6th/7th Form

Matiasi	Lemi	
Fa'anati	Tamaseu	
Suluia	Liva	
Norman	Smith	
Dewi	Viviani	
Melody	Pope	
Jason	Te Whare	
Synala	Solomon	
Esther	King	1st
Malo	Salelea	2nd
Bella	Etuale	3rd



Esther King 6th/7th form winner



Senior

Despite having to be escorted to the Senior Ball by parents in the old family bomb, packed vans, taxis, buses and even a few limos, most students were extremely well dressed. The glamorous young women drew admiring glances from the handsomely dressed gentlemen as they arrived for the evening's entertainment.

The mouth-watering buffet, served early on in the evening, was a delight for those who attended. Deserts ranged in excitement from sweet tasting pavlovas to icecream and fruit salads and others too many to mention.

The band, Nasty Rumours, was something out of the ordinary and the DJ mixes won over the hip-hop crazed students that ruled the dance floor.

Not only was the ball a night for senior students, but also for teachers who decided that it is was time to 'strut their stuff'

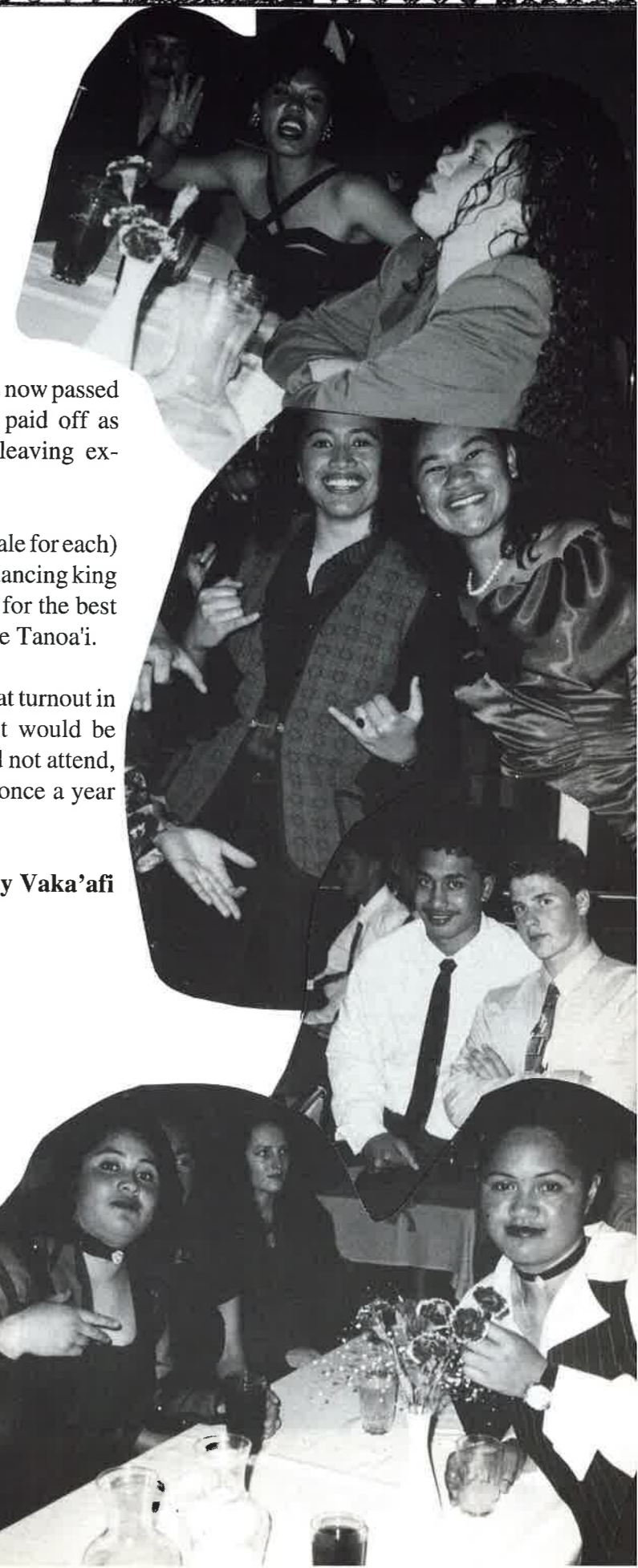
Ball '93

from the 'Disco Mania' days (although this fad has now passed by). Mr Samu's lessons in ballroom dancing paid off as students boogied on down to the Bus Stop, leaving ex-students and teachers green with envy.

Prizes were awarded to people (one male and female for each) for the best hairstyle, best dressed and also to the dancing king and queen for the night. There was also a prize for the best looking couple, won by Darius Tagaloa and Nele Tanoa'i.

The 1993 Mangere College Senior Ball had a great turnout in the end, disproving previous predictions that it would be cancelled due to low ticket sales. Those who did not attend, should look forward to next year's ball. It is a once a year event not to be missed.

Sera Thompson and Tracey Vaka'afi



Project Nyne-T-3



Project Nyne-T-3 was a show to remember joining people from all walks of life and all forms, ranging from 3rd to 7th and beyond. Everyone got on well like one big happy family, helping to create an amazing show that will remain in everyone's hearts forever.

Special thanks goes to Ms Brenda Earthy who has put in a lot of her time and effort into the production to make it work and also the daily lectures that paid off in the end. More thanks goes to Ms Potter who helped keep the show together, also to Vocal Five + 1 who have returned this year to help out and hopefully we'll see you guys next year (hint hint).

The first show of Project Nyne-T-3 turned out to be a 'Lovely Day'. That was done and it had 'Gone Too Soon' and before we knew it 'Right Here' it was our final, performance. We've had our share of lectures and had been told you've 'Got To Be Real' because tonight we had to make the most of it, for it was the grand finale. Everyone's 'Emotions' were lingering, but we had to be 'Cool Like Dat' and get down to some serious performing. The last night was 'So Amazing' it led us into a 'Whole New World' of Friendship. The show is gone and I'd like you all to know that 'I'm Your Friend' and I'll never forget you till the end.

Lee Wetini

Musical Director
Brenda Earthy

Stage Manager
Tamatoa Iotua

Vocalists
Sarah Tutavaha
Jogena Lafo'ou
Esther King
Rapuani Strickland
Fuatai Roy-Levy
Fiona Bakulich
Nele Tanoa'i
Henry Tuipea
Feluai Muaulu
Fetua Aliiva'a
Tamatoa Iotua
Patrick Isa'ako
Darius Tagaloa
Meki Sane
Elizabeth Tagaloa
Allan Alo
Vocal Five + 1

Band
Chris Leali'ifano
Lee Wetini
Frank Elia
Bari Henry
Meki Sane
Nele Tanoa'i
Ricky Malolo
Tamatoa Iotua

Dancers
Jogena Lafo'ou
Allan Alo
Jenny Isaacs
Shona Terry
Sara Terry

Desmond NgShiu (vocals)

Kevin Harrison (vocals)

Hilton Ashin (vocals)

Lighting Crew
Matiasi Lemi
Joanne Brown
Va'ai Faanati
Deanna Sheck
Irene Winterstein

Stage Crew
Anthony Cuthers
Paul Talo
Polu Stowers

Make-up/Costumes
Ms Potter
Jogena Lafo'ou

Ushers
Wilfred Peyroux
Ropeta Mene
Tracey Laing
Tamoe Mene
Nevenka Horacek
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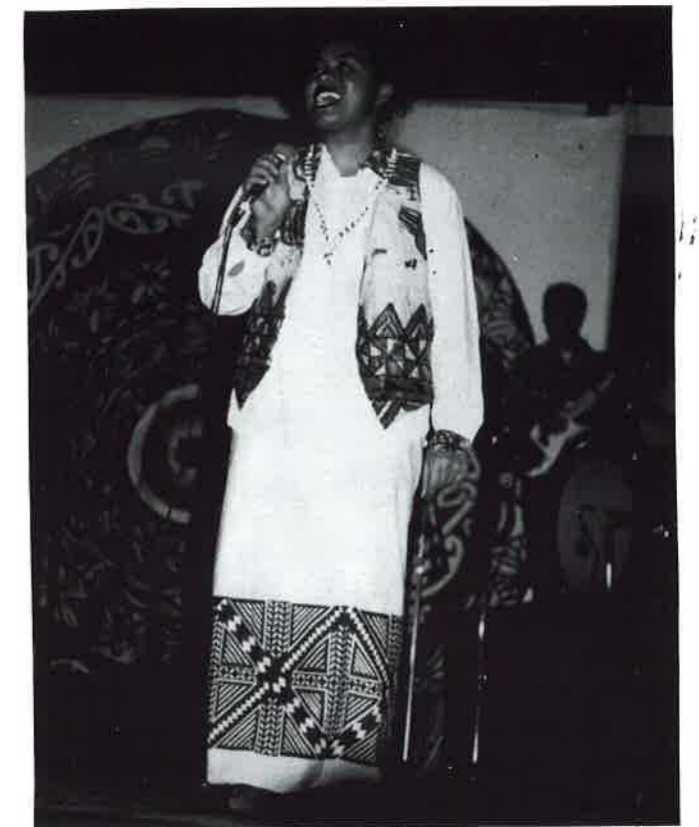
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Telesia Veamatahau

Publicity/Tickets
Peter Letiu

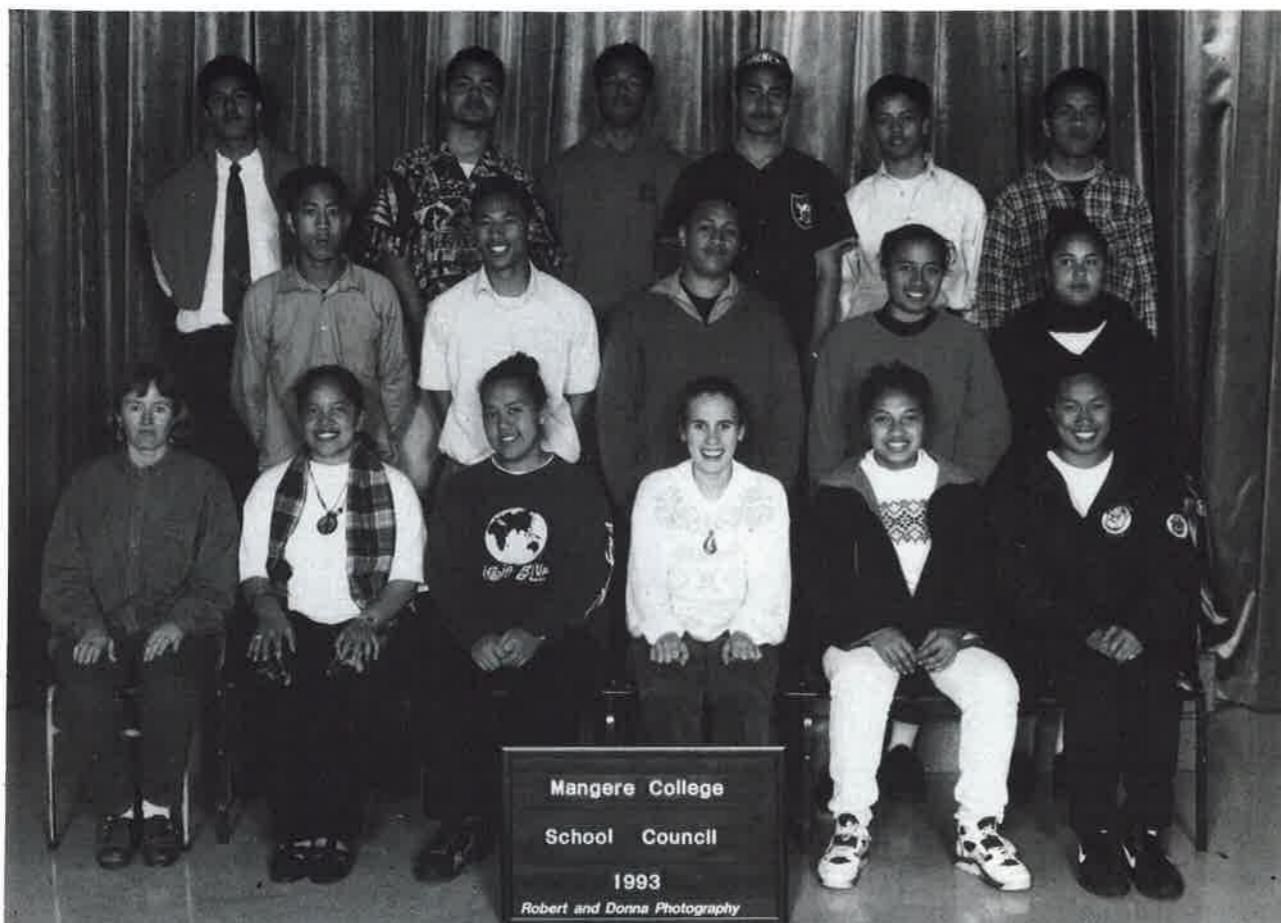
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Lianna McCartney
Jenny Lazaro
William Mafi

Posters
Mr Christo
Fetua Aliiva'a

Sound Technician
Paul Crowther



School Council



Back Row Left: H. Ashin, A. Alo, M. Sane, P. Isakao, D. NgShiu, F. Seuseu.
 Second Row Left: M. ChanSau, M. Ngamata, E.Taukafa, B.Etuale, L. George.
 Front Row Left: Ms Williams, C. Terepo, R. A'renga, K. Waetford, N. Tanoa'i, S. Lavea.

The school council has had a successful 1993 as the result of a great deal of effort and hard work during the course of the year. All the students on the council deserve thanks for their support. Thanks also to Ms Williams for her time and help which she so freely gave. I think the council will agree with me when I say, "Voluntary work is so exhaustively giving".

The 'Blue Light Social' held this year was extremely successful. We appreciated all the support Mangere College pupils and friends showed through their mature and sensible behaviour at the Socials. Support and co-operation of this sort encourages the school to give permission for future events.

The school ball was also a most enjoyable evening for all who attended, and we hope that your photographs will bring back lovely memories of that special night. The hardworking councillors will always have fond memories of that night, the night we had schemed and planned for, and in the end a night we were eager to put a lid on.

We always tried our best to speak on behalf of all students and to put your concerns forward. And to anyone who felt their voice was not heard, we sincerely apologise and advise you in future to use a loud speaker. I would also like to take this opportunity to thank God for sharing existence with us, for showing mercy upon us and for backing us up one hundred percent, Amen.

Hilton Ashin

Spirit of New Zealand

I started my journey September 21, at Marsden Wharf. The trip started off very slowly, but once the boat departed Marsden Wharf, it wasn't long before Auckland was out of sight.

The experience was exciting but also scary. We stopped at Waihaorangatahi Heights. The Westpac Rescue helicopter practised picking up and lowering down injured people to teach rescue techniques to the trainees. Every morning the trainees went for a swim at 0600 hours. On the boat the trainees got put into watch groups and I was in Port B. There are about two lectures a day and the lectures covered fires, man overboard, first aid and all emergency procedures.

I had to do night watch twice while on our voyage. Night watch is when you and a friend stay awake for four hours to look after the boat which is a big responsibility. Every morning for an hour you have



a certain area to clean, and this is called happy hour. The idea of the trip is to provide opportunities for young people to develop qualities of leadership and independence, and to assist young people in fostering community spirit and developing as citizens. The trip also helps to educate young people in all matters concerning ships and the sea and associated fields of knowledge. Overall, I recommend the trip. So if you get the chance, seek the heights and go for it!

Sean Lynch

Peer Tutoring



Another successful year for all the tutors and their partners. The tutors gained valuable skills and experience as well as the trust and friendship of their partners.

In 1993 over fifty senior students were willing to act as peer tutors during their S.S.R. period to help and encourage pupils many of whom have learned English as a second or third language.

Ms Parkinson, the teacher in charge, is very happy with the overall outstanding performance put in by tutors and their partners. In helping their partners, tutors have developed confidence, patience and understanding towards younger people.

Thanks go to all the tutors and their partners for their time and efforts. Also a big thank-you to Ms Parkinson for all her hard work.

Ane Terepo

Christian Fellowship



Darius Conducts the group in song.

(Brothers And Sisters In Christ) and a choir which will be looking at performing songs in public.

First of all, we'd like to thank God for being with us in times of trouble and burdens in 1993. We'd also like to thank Mr and Mrs Stuart for words of encouragement and leading us into BASIC.

Christian Fellowship has been pretty good this year. More and more students have been coming to the lunchtime fellowship and it is really encouraging for the Christian Fellowship leaders to see young faces eager to know the Lord.

We hope that 1994 will be an even more prosperous year for the Christian Fellowship.

Darius Tagalao

A group of young students ranging from 3rd form to adult gather in the video room every Wednesday lunchtime to hear the word, not only the word but sharing also. We have drama, singing, and visiting performers. We also have a new name B.A.S.I.C.

Duke of Edinburgh

The Duke of Edinburgh is an award scheme which helps people in industry, as well as those that are still attending school. To join this award scheme is nothing harder than asking Mrs Hunt to get you going. We have a scheme at school going right at this very moment. If you love challenges like I do then this is the one thing for you.

There are three sections to the Duke of Edinburgh award, the bronze, silver and the gold. When you start off you buy a little booklet called a Record Book. If you have a need to ask questions then ask away, that is what the people who help run the programme are there for. Give it a go - like me you'll enjoy it.

For bronze service section, you can do community work such as the S.P.C.A., helping in resthomes or the police.

The recreation section can be racquet games like badminton and tennis, dancing, ballroom, disco, gymnastics, soccer or rugby.

In the expedition section you get to stay away from home for a couple of days doing safety procedures, heating water, cooking food and making fires. This does not necessarily have to be a church camp or school camp. Skills can also be knitting, typing, playing the piano, tennis skills and many others.

Personally, I found this scheme a challenge but it is one I am determined to finish. It has been hard going through the different stages of the bronze and silver awards. I am now doing my gold award and I will not give up till I have completed it.

Maria Siono

Exchange Student



"I'm on my last final class for the day after facing 10 other exhausting subjects but very happy because at least six potential 'supermodels' in my class find my height and foreign looks fascinating and they cannot help but stare."

That is how Norman Tovine describes his school day in Chile.

Norman, a fifth former at Mangere College last year, was awarded an American Field Scholarship to Chile in South America supported by his mother's company Unilever. It was an all expenses paid trip and the experience of a lifetime.

Norman lives in a village called Coyhaique where he stays with the Bahamonde family. Mr and Mrs Bahamonde treat Norman like one of their own. They have two daughters and one son who thoroughly enjoy Norman's company. He describes the people of the village as being warm and friendly.

They are always stopping to stare because of his height. Most children in Chile are smaller in stature.

When he isn't doing homework or chores, his social life is mostly taken up by the sport he loves the most, basketball. He also likes attending socials with his new friends.

Chile is a Spanish speaking country with a language very different from either English and Samoan so Norman had some communication difficulties. He tried to prepare before-hand by listening to topics and reading booklets in Spanish.

When he arrived in Coyhaique he was asked to give a small presentation about New Zealand in Spanish. People were amazed at how Norman's Spanish came out so naturally. Not bad for a guy who knew so little of the language.

Norm, as he is called by friends, is looking forward to returning to Mangere College next year.

Tapu Tovine

Journalism



BACK ROW: A.Cuthers, N. Tauhinu, D. Ng Shiu, A. Mulipola
MIDDLE ROW: C. Arona, L. Daniels, T. Marsters, O. Roberts, S. Tauakipulu
FRONT ROW: Mrs J. Collins, A. Terepo, I. Okinga, A. Middleton, D. Gardiner, J. Lafo'ou

Journalism in 1993 has been an exciting event filled year. Students have worked hard to produce school newsletters in term one, the newspaper 'MC Informer' in term two and the school magazine in term three. We had the challenge of "breaking in" the new computer room and the occasional moments of stress and desperation as various pieces of technology would "go down" just as we had a deadline to meet.

The highlight of the year for the class was winning the "Design a Front Page" Newspapers in Education competition, with class members Arlesha Middleton, Anthony Cuthers and Loretta Daniels being presented with cameras for their efforts and the school receiving \$250 worth of goods from Kodak. In fact congratulations need to go to all members of the class as the whole newspaper was a team effort.

Producing the magazine has given students the valuable experience of trying to coerce teachers into providing reports and articles on time. They have taken this job seriously and with some success. The seventy two pages is a massive effort with a great deal of time going into taking and sizing photos, editing and re-editing articles and doing layout before pages are ready for publication. There has been the usual pressure of deadlines to meet and last minute problems to face but all the students have worked well together to produce a quality product.

Jenny Collins (Journalism teacher)

Library



Maria Siono helps in the library.

Tuesday after school is a study time for all students. This is being run by the English department and students are being tempted with biscuits that have been donated by a local firm.

To 'brighten up' the library, students art work has been displayed. The back-drop from the school production is on display. It was created by 4th form students - Fetuao J.Aliivaa, Lianna McCartney, Jenny Lazaro and William Mafi.

Hopefully in the near future there will be improvements made to the library such as a computer system to help students look for information and books. It will also assist the library staff a great deal. It would be great to have more money for new books to enhance the book collection - it would give a variety of familiar and unfamiliar books. An audio and video tape collection is planned for the students to use, and possibly in the future these may be taken out of the library on loan. It is hoped that the library will get some head phones on an audio loop so students could listen to music but not disturb those working around them. Another planned improvement is the replacement of some of the old furniture with some new more comfortable chairs.

The library can and will continue to have a lot to offer the students of today. Please look after our library. Do not write or tag the books or furniture and please don't give the librarians a hard time as they are there to help us as much as they can.

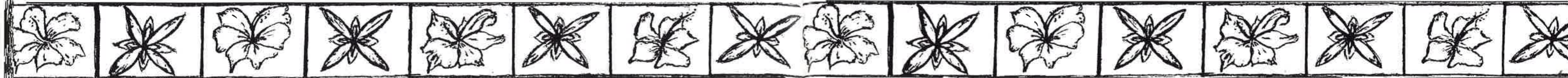
Maria Siono

Our school library is open daily. Mrs Scown is the teacher with the responsibility of running the school library and she has done this since June of this year.

There have been other changes in the staff. Mrs Lee and Mrs Mitchell who were library assistants both resigned at the end of Term 2. They have been replaced by a local person who has been working at Koru School, her name is Mrs Tompsett.

In past years, before the security system had been put in place many books had been stolen or lost from the library. Now that we have the security system it saves the library a lot of money that can now be spent on new books.

To make the library run more smoothly, lunchtime library monitors have been coming in each day. They are mostly third form students and have been of great assistance to the library staff.



Vocal Five



1993 has been a big year for Vocal Five: Darius Tagaloa, Paul Talo, Tama Iotua, Frank Elia, Patrick Isa'ako and Polu Tuiatua (Stowers). We performed at the Dragon Boat Festival, helped with 'Project 93', had a few concerts at the Powerstation as well as attending the 'Youth for Christ - Capital Teen Convention National Talent Search' in Wellington, where we won the award as 'Champion Teen Vocal Group' in New Zealand. That was a real experience, and I'd like to thank God for guiding us through various obstacles we've experienced throughout this year.

Our first real obstacle as a group was finding a replacement for our 2nd Tenor, Kula Kaitu'u, who left earlier this year for the U.S.A. Tama took over and Paul Talo came in as our new baritone. Frank Elia, who had written our original pieces, came in as a non-singing member of our group. Vocal Five is no longer Vocal Five. Our new name is Vocals, as Frank will be singing with us on a permanent basis.

We have recently finished filming a documentary on acapella groups and are in two singles that are due to be released next year on a compilation album called 'Proud' with the likes of 'Semi MC's' and 'Pacifcan Descendants'.

We'd like to thank all the people who have helped us to get this far: our families, Ms Earthy, 'Project Nyne-T-3', Mangere College and especially 'Take Six' who have added a new dimension to our singing.

Darius Tagaloa

Rhythm and Soul



Nele, Jogene and Gwen (Maria absent)

We were inspired by 'Vocal Five's' win at a talent quest held at the Metro Theatre last year in May. The group 'Rhythm and Soul' was formed by Gwen

Lafaele, Jogene Lafo'ou and myself, and completed when Nele Tanoa'i and Maria Fifita's voices were added to the harmony.

Other commitments such as school and church made it difficult to meet but we've had a taste of busking along the pavement of Queen Street with 'Vocal Five'. The experience of 'Rhythm and Soul' singing at various events opened up many doors for us.

We would like to thank all the groups that inspired us in any way, and last but not least we thank the Lord for guiding us as a group and for enabling us to sing together.

Sarah Tutavaha

Instruments of Nature

Allan Alo, Kevin Harrison and Hilton Ashin all combine to create the group called 'Instruments of Nature.' The group sing, act and perform dance routines.

We formed a year ago in order to enter the Mangere College 'Fiafia Nite' and we were lucky enough to win it.

The group has performed at weddings, birthdays, nightclubs, festivals and competitions. In places we have stood side by side with fellow performers 'Rhythm and Soul' and 'Vocal Five' and we'd like to say thank-you for their support.

Thanks also go to Ms Earthy for her help and the use of her room for lunchtime dance practices.

Hilton Ashin



Kevin and Allan with friend Desmond Ng Shiu (Hilton absent.)



Cultural Exchange



On 27th August we boarded our Air France plane for our third school French trip to New Caledonia: Ari, Melody, Colleen, Sela, Jogen, Joanne, Maryanne, Helen, Caroline, Marama, Tuahou and Isabella, escorted by Ms Huntley and Ms Potter. A lot of fundraising had been done in the months leading up to our trip: cake stalls, a mufti day, Bastille Day, lottery tickets and chocolate sales.

The girls stayed with French families in Noumea for the first four nights and made the most of shopping and sightseeing. Their billets were at the Lantana Hotel to see us off. We looked doubtfully at our little bus with Jean-Pierre, our driver from Canala village. They say everyone has a twin somewhere in the world and Jean-Pierre is Mr Tokoma's! Somehow we got ourselves and all our luggage on board. Then we set off on our tour right around New Caledonia (UB40, Bob Marley, Lucky Dube and Bwanjep our theme music).

The scenery is glorious and unspoilt by tourism. The East Coast is especially lovely. Endless beautiful beaches, lush tropical gardens and shy but friendly people. The girls enjoyed it all, though they did miss their Big Macs at times - especially after too much French bread, cheese and pate! They put up with sleeping on the hard floor at

Hienghene with very few grumbles. They did their best to meet up with the 100 handsome young cyclists at Poindimie (foiled by Ms Huntley who had the dormitory key)!

We spent our final week with billets in Canala, a small country village containing our exchange school. Family life in the local tribes was a very different experience from suburban life in Mangere, but as usual the girls adapted well and made good friends (especially Sela and Melody).

We returned to Auckland on September 11th after the longest (and best) trip I have ever taken overseas. Thanks to everyone concerned.

Ms Huntley - Trip Organiser



New Caledonian students' return visit in term three

Third Form Induction Day



The third form Induction Day was a terrific way for Mangere College to welcome their newcomers. It was our first outing together and hopefully not the last. Our Induction Day was a way for us to get to

know others well and to co-operate as a class. We all met in the Auditorium, waiting for our departure and a day of fun.

We travelled on buses to Long Bay. The ride seemed to last forever. We finally reached our destination and gathered into our form classes. We had many activities like charades, an assignment on seagulls, a scavenger hunt and sand sculptures. Some people went swimming, while others did their own thing.

For lunch we had barbecued sausages and Fois de gras was doing an excellent job catering for us. I'm sure everyone had a satisfying lunch. One of our last activities was the sand sculptures and some people came up with hilarious designs. There was a batman symbol, a whale, a Polynesian island, naked ladies and lots of turtles! The day finally came to an end, we packed our gear and headed homeward.

Joanne Miriau

Mrs Ah Sam Performs

Mrs Mele Ah Sam, HOD Commerce, recently starred in the Pacific Theatre's Production of 'The Contest', directed by Justine Simeu-Barton and scripted by Mr Simeu-Barton himself.

'The Contest' was based on a poem about a Samoan chief and his son. Mrs Ah Sam played the Chief's wife and mother of Junior Vela. "I wasn't expecting to get the part but I was excited," commented Mrs Ah Sam.

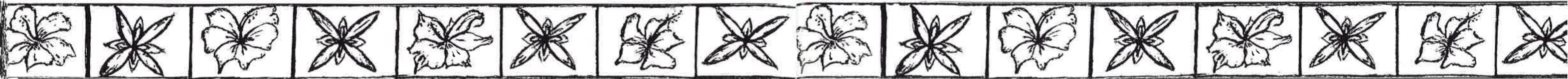
The production went for four weeks at the 'Taki Rua Depot' in Wellington and at Auckland's 'Watershed Theatre'.

"She didn't really have to act at all, she was herself, natural and hilarious and we ushers enjoyed it to the max!" said Denise Vaofefe.

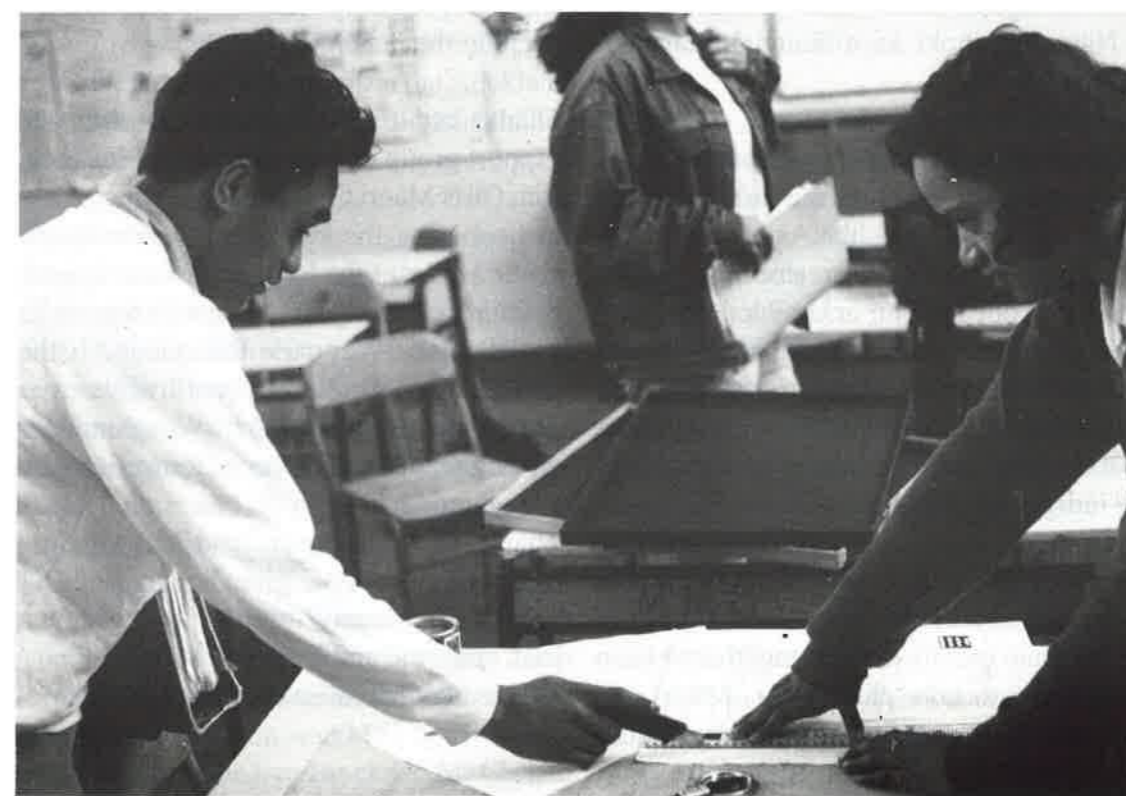


Mrs Ah Sam was approached by agents and offered parts in theatrical productions and TV programmes but she turned them down and says she's comfortable where she is, which is a relief to know.

Jogena Lafo'ou



Memorable Moments '93



Te Whanau Maori



Te mea tuatahi nga mihi ki te atua nana nei nga mea katoa. Nga mihi hoki ki a Ranginui raua ko Papatuanuku.

Ki a Ta Vaughan ratou ko Ta Horne, ko whaea Erickson ko nga mahita katoa tena koutou.

Ki nga iwi o nga motu o Moana nui a Kiwa me nga tangata katoa tena koutou katoa.

To our Father in Heaven, the creator of us all, we offer thanks for our life. Our acknowledgement to Sky Father and Earth Mother. To Mr Vaughan, Mr Horne, Ms Erickson, our gratefulness for directing our school this year. To our brother people of the Pacific and other nationalities, warm greetings from the indigenous race.

The Whanau o te Reo, the Maori Whanau unit, has made it through another busy year. At the start of this year, whanau members came together to form a cultural group to take part in the Maori and Pacific Islands' Cultural Festival. We were privi-

leged to be side by side with the hosting college in opening the prestigious event.

Thanks and love to Huriana - our tutor - also our support group of Mrs Kerekere, Mrs Barber, Epsom Girls Maori Group and old whanau members. In honouring the kaupapa, two candidates were elected to enter the Regional Maori Speech Competition held this year at Kuini Wikitoria Kura mo nga Wahine. Waimarie Rakena and Esther King agreed it was a culturally worthwhile experience. The group also travelled to Wanganui to support the National Maori Speech Competition hosted in Wanganui.

Thanks to Mr Tangaere and Mrs Green and the supporting group of girls. To everyone who has helped the whanau through this year, may God look after you and keep you well.

"Ma te atua hei manaaki, a tatau katoa".

Esther King

Kalapu Samoa



"Excellent, fantastic and very interesting, a worthwhile group to watch," were some reactions to Mangere College's Samoan group at the Auckland Secondary School's Maori and Pacific Island Cultural Festival.

The fifty members of the Samoan group this year performed four items: the Ma'ulu'ulu, Sasa, Fa'ataupati and Tauluga. These items went well, as a result of practices every day after school and the two live-ins held to polish up the whole performance. It was hard work, but the final result made it worthwhile. The group gained more knowledge of their culture and felt pride in themselves for representing Mangere College.

Special tribute goes to Mr Winterstein, as well as the group leaders: Rhoda Winterstein, Osooso Toalepaialii, Matile Pomare, Leone Fepuleai, Allan Alo, Norman Smith and Shane Faulalo. Thanks to Mr Tokoma, Ms Robinson, and Ms Lupe for looking after the group at the live-ins and to Mr Christo

and the Art Department, and Mrs Lusie Winterstein for sewing the uniforms.

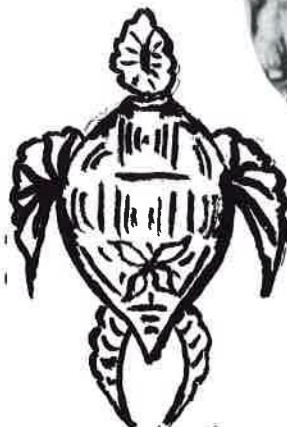
On Pacific Day, Thursday July 10th, members of the Samoan Group were also involved when pupils of the intermediate and primary schools from all over the South Auckland region came to Mangere College to learn more about their indigenous cultures and traditions.

The Samoan group leaders were very happy that not only Samoan children but children from other cultures enjoyed the different sections of the Samoan programme. Some of these sections were about the two islands, Upolu and Savai'i, and the Taupou (Samoan Princess), ava and puletasi. It was a good experience for all to go back to their roots and to tell other people about the places from where they came.

Ou te momoli atu le fa'afetai i fanau a le Kalapu Samoa. Ia Manuia le aoga ma le lumana'i. Tofa Soifua

Rhoda Winterstein

Kulupu Tonga



Another busy year has gone by for the Tongan group. A lot of time was spent on preparing for the Maori and Pacific Island Cultural Festival. It took up most of the students' evening but in the end all our long hours of practices were worth it. Although this year was not as successful as last year the group still performed to the best of their abilities. This earned them '2nd place overall', '2nd best dressed', '2nd best Co-ed school' and '2nd in both of their items which were the 'Lakalaka' and the 'Tau'olunga'.

The group was asked to perform in Onehunga for the opening of a new building. The Tongan Group also performed the Lakalaka at the Mangere Public Library for Pacific Week. Then later we were invited to take part in celebrating Monica Henry's sister's wedding. The group also received a special invitation, which was a great honour for the group, to perform for the Principals' Association at the Sheraton Hotel. In addition, the leaders and

senior students of the group participated in organising a 'Pacific Day' at school displaying the importance of Tongan Culture and Tradition for the Intermediate children.

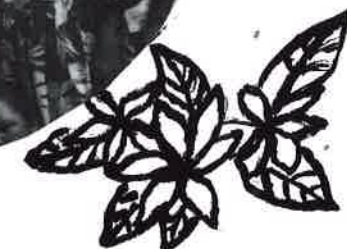
The Tongan group also participated in this year's Speech Competition that was held at Tangaroa College. Jogena Lafo'ou entered the Senior section with Judy Neamani representing our school in the Junior section.

The group of this year would like to say a special thanks to the School Principal, Mr Vaughan, and staff, Ms Parkinson, Ms Campbell, Mr Simeibarton and Mr Tetley. To the Tutors, Maloni Tutu'ila and Sesimani Ofahengaue, Takai Mahina and the Tongan Committee, to all the parents who helped to support the group and see to their needs for the year of 1993 - without all your support the group would have been impossible.

God Bless you all.

Caroline Terepo

Kalapu ha Niue



This year, the Niuean group entered the annual Maori and Pacific Island Cultural Festival held at Nga Tapuwae College, Mangere.

A lot of juniors joined our Niuean group and sacrificed their lunchtimes, evenings and weekends to practise and rehearse the performance. The group became one big happy family. It was good to see students learn their own culture and enjoy it. Next year would be nice to see more seniors join the group or to come as supporters.

At the competition our Niuean Group performed an entry song, Tala Tuai, Tame, Koli Fo'ou and an exit song. Most of the performers were nervous and scared, but we all pulled through. We won 3rd place for our entry song and we were all very proud.

Later in the year a few of the Niuean group took part in the Polynesian Speech competition. Andrea Tanahanga represented the junior section in Niuean

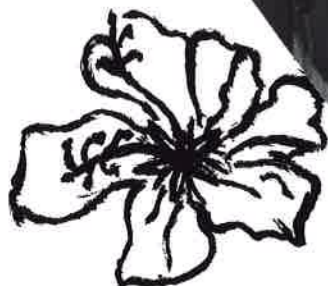
language. Marian Patuki represented the senior section in English language and came third, and Dewi Viviani represented the senior section and came first. We are all proud of her achievement and of the trophy which she won. Congratulations to all the students who took part.

We are looking forward to next year's festival to be held at Mt Albert Grammar. We hope that we will be even more successful in 1994.

The Niuean group would like to say special thanks to Uina Foahala, Foiki Valamaka and for the rest of the parents and grandparents for all the support and also special thanks go to Ms Potter for all her help.

Jennifer Kalopeau

Pupu Cook Island



For the first time in nine years, Mangere College entered a Cook Island group which participated in the non-competitive side of the Maori and Pacific Island Cultural Festival, 1993.

The group started off with thirty girls and seven boys, but gradually more and more boys joined the group. Every day after school for two hours, students were tutored by Mr and Mrs Tautu with the help of Mr and Mrs Terekia. The drums were supplied by Mr Nicholas, who also drums for another dance group.

Mrs Tautu and Mrs Terekia taught the girls an action song called 'Tiare Teina', the name of a well-known flower in the Cook Islands. Mr Tautu taught the boys a drum dance, which consists of the basic dance movements. Another item that the group learned was an 'Ute' which is a chant. It is a greeting to all the schools, as well as the spectators gathered at the Festival. Last of all was the group

drum dance, which took up a lot of time and energy to perfect.

With the help of Mrs Ah Sam, we were able to buy material to make our costumes. She also organised the rooms for the group to practise in. Without her help, we would not have been able to accomplish what we achieved. Next year the Cook Island group will be going for the competitive section .

A special thank you goes to our leader Martha Teariki for her work and dedication to the Cook Island group. We're going to miss you!

Kia kotou e tauturu mai to matou pupu Kuki Airani, nga te Atua koe e tiaki mai!

Ari Roi, Ito Okinga, Norma Ngariki.

Festival Highlights





Athletics results

Events	Junior Girls	Inter Girls	Senior Girls	Junior Boys	Inter Boys	Senior Boys
100m						
1st	L. Finau	N. Ata	M. Henry	J. Ioane	J. Lealavaa	J. Pele
2nd	M. Tatupu	T. Ata	L. Taukafa	M. Rangi	F. Alivaa	K. Harrison
3rd	K. Penaia	D. Faleva'ai	M. Sifaheone	T. Edwards	J. Afele	T. Tasola
200m						
1st	A. Tamahaga	T. Ata	L. Taukafa	A. Liva	J. Lealavaa	J. Pele
2nd	M. Tatupu	N. Ata	M. Sifaheone	T. Edwards	F. Alivaa	K. Harrison
3rd	L. Finau	E. Samuel	M. Henry	A. Mana	T. Marsters	T. Tasola
400m						
1st	D. Faleva'ai	M. Pope	S. Mua	T. Edwards	M. Fakahua	A. Motuga
2nd	C. TeAriki	U. Ainiu	M. Gardiner	C. Hala	J. Hutchins	P. Tui
3rd	W. Rakena	H. Talamaivao	M. Henry	M. Teleiai	M. Ioramo	F. Ufi
800m						
1st	F. Solomua	K. Taumanupepe	H. Kerekere	M. Teleiai	P. Kanuta	P. Tui
2nd	L. Toleafoa	A. Dixon	M. Pope	R. Strickland	E. Cameron	J. Lomu
3rd	W. Rakena	T. Ariki	T. Morrison	R. Nuualiitia	N. Malolo	S. Lynch
1600m	Open Girls					
1st	K. Taumanupepe			C. Hala	E. Cameron	S. Lynch
2nd	M. Halekusa			R. Nuualiitia	T. Rikau	C. Chan-Foon
3rd	K. Heka			F. Fata	E. Rea	
Shot Put						
1st	S. Terry	T. Ata	M. Patuki	J. Ioane	F. Alivaa	P. Mann
2nd	M. Pole	N. Ata	L. Langi	F. Pio	M. Fakahua	A. Motuga
3rd	R. Tagatanuu	S. Solomon	M. Henry	W. Mafi	S. Hohaia	T. Ikihele
Discus						
1st	M. Pole	T. Ata	M. Patuki	F. Pio	D. Lam	C. Lealiifano
2nd	L. Taramai	N. Ata	M. Henry	J. Haru	N. Simi	P. Mann
3rd	S. Terry	S. Solomon	S. Mua	G. Lemi	B. Mafi	E. Taukafa
Javelin						
1st	M. Pole *	I. Winterstein *	M. Henry	R. Pailegutu *	F. Alivaa	N. Smith
2nd	B. Rakoia	M. Semu	M. Patuki	P. Tongatoutai	B. Mafi	R. Malolo
3rd	C. Faatonu		H. Makai	S. Erika	A. Strickland	T. Ikihele
Long Jump						
1st	L. Taramai	N. Ata	M. Railey	T. Edwards	J. Lealavaa	J. Pele *
2nd	L. Toleafoa	H. Talamaivao	A. Terepo	D. Strickland	F. Alivaa	V. Sefesi
3rd	S. Terry	L. Raibe	L. George	P. Tongatoutai		J. Tugaga
High Jump						
1st	L. Toleafoa *	T. Ata	=M. Railey	T. Edwards	E. Cameron	J. Lomu
2nd		U. Piutau	=H. Kerekere	C. Hala	R. Fesolai	A. Motuga
3rd		=T. Takai	G. Roberts		C. Tuma	C. Chan-Foon
		=T. Pomare				
Triple Jump						
1st		K. Taumanupepe		T. Edwards	G. Wah	K. Niutao
2nd		L. Raibe		J. Setu	E. Cameron	V. Sefesi
3rd		M. Nguyen		W. Mafi	J. Afele	N. Smith

* new school record

Athletics



Row 5: A. Motunga, J. Lomu, J. Pele, E. Lolo, T. Tasola, D. Tongia.
 Row 4: R. Malolo, L. Taukafa, R. Matogia, T. Tugalua, S. Pio, T. Ata, J. Lealavaa.
 Row 3: Ms Lupe, J. Haru, U. Ainiu, S. Mua, M. Henry, E. Taukafa, N. Smith, P. Tui, Mr Tangaere.
 Row 2: T. Edwards, F. Pio, J. Afele, M. Ioramo, M. Fakahua, F. Alivaa.
 Row 1: J. Ioane, S. Solomon, L. Taleafoa, N. Ata.

This year's Athletics team was Mangere College's biggest and one of the best we have ever had. We competed at the beginning of the year at the Manukau South Auckland Athletic champs. Our team arrived on time after taking the scenic bus route through South Auckland. The weather was good and we were ready to compete.

After the first track event, a new rule was imposed by Mr Keung. This was that you had to finish your race no matter if you were coming last. We thought we needed to do this after a few students had trouble following the oval track or decided they didn't really want to run past the stand. It was either run or "walk" home!

We had some very good results with the junior girls, Shona Terry coming second in the shotput with a throw of 10.33 m. She was also picked to represent Manukau in the New Zealand champs. Another junior girl, Mata Pole, was placed fifth in the javelin.

In the intermediate girls section, Natasha and Tina Ata were competing against each other. Tina placed fourth in the high jump, second in the shotput and first in the discus. Natasha Ata had a brilliant day finishing third in the 100m, second in

long jump and first in the shotput. The other intermediate girls to place was Universite Ainiu who was first in the Javelin, beating the field by over 4m. Well done Uni.

Monica Henry placed fifth in the senior girls Javelin with Marian Pataki placing first in the Discus.

The boys results were quite good also. Jason Pele placed third in the Senior boys Long Jump and Ricky Malolo was second in the Senior boys Javelin. Terry Lealavaa was third in the Intermediate Boys 100m and helped Fetuao Aliiva'a, Michael Rangi and Maki Strickland to come second in the Intermediate boys 4x100m relay.

Tumai Edwards placed second in the Junior boys Triple Jump and third in the 400m. And lastly congratulations to Norman Smith on his fourth placing in the "Junior Boys 80m Hurdles" I thought they decided each level you competed, at your age but not your shoe size.

Anyway, back to the serious stuff. As I mentioned before, we had students representing Manukau at the New Zealand champs. They are as follows:

AGE	NAME	EVENT
Junior Girls	Shona Terry	Shotput
Int. Girls	Iuni Ainiu	Javelin
Int. Girls	Natasha Ata	Shotput, Long Jump, 100m
Int. Girls	Tina Ata	Shotput
Senior Girls	Marian Patuki	Discus
Junior Boys	Tumai Edwards	400m
Int. Boys/Snr Boys	Ricky Malolo	Javelin
Senior Boys	Jason Pele	Long Jump
Senior Boys	Ricky Malolo	Javelin

Way to go guys!

Mr Keung



Swimming results

SENIOR BOYS FREESTYLE (25m)

1st	K. Harrison 7Ws Motutapu	14.37
2nd	S. Faulalo 7Ws Motutapu	15.22
3rd	J. Wilson 6Tk Waiheke	15.56

SENIOR GIRLS FREESTYLE (25m)

1st	T. Ata 5Va Motutapu	17.24
2nd	T. Lafaele 5La Motutapu	17.93
3rd	H. Kerekere 6Cs Kawau	18.19

JUNIOR BOYS FREESTYLE (25m)

1st	J. Ioane 3Cn Rangitoto	19.02
2nd	J. Lealavaa 4Kn Kawau	16.62
3rd	T. Edwards 3Ls Rangitoto	16.77

JUNIOR GIRLS FREESTYLE (25m)

1st	N. Ata 4Cr Motutapu	19.36
2nd	T. Pomare 4Wh Rangitoto	19.47
3rd	S. Pita 4Sm Kawau	19.50

SENIOR BOYS BACKSTROKE (25m)

1st	J. Wilson 6Tk Waiheke	18.75
2nd	S. Faulalo 7Ws Motutapu	19.91
3rd	M. Rangi 5Hk Motutapu	20.49

SENIOR GIRLS BACKSTROKE (25m)

1st	T. Ata 5Va Rangitoto	19.95
2nd	H. Kerekere 6Cs Kawau	22.77
3rd	M. Siono 5Va Rangitoto	23.12

SENIOR BOYS BREASTSTROKE (25m)

1st	J. Tewhare 7Lo Rangitoto	20.65
2nd	G. Kepa 6Tk Rangitoto	20.83
3rd	J. Wilson 6Tk Waiheke	23.93

SENIOR GIRLS BREASTSTROKE (25m)

1st	R. Aumatagi 5Ah Motutapu	25.47
2nd	R. Kaukau 6Tk Waiheke	28.25
3rd	A. Kahi 5Va Waiheke	28.66

JUNIOR BOYS BREASTSTROKE (25m)

1st	J. Lealavaa 4Kn Kawau	27.06
2nd	E. Temuunu 3Cn Kawau	27.73
3rd	A. Aitaua 3Hn Motutapu	27.76

JUNIOR GIRLS BREASTSTROKE (25m)

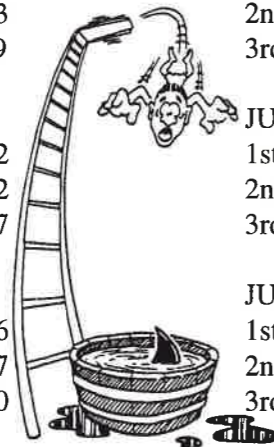
1st	M. Tutaki 3Wd Rangitoto	31.96
2nd	S. Brown 4Wl Motutapu	32.16
3rd	R. Williams 4Wh Kawau	33.16

JUNIOR BOYS BACKSTROKE (25m)

1st	A. Paraone 3As Waiheke	21.84
2nd	M. Fakahua 4Ca Rangitoto	22.38
3rd	A. Talakai 4Ca Motutapu	22.46

JUNIOR GIRLS BACKSTROKE (25m)

1st	S. Aleni 4Si Kawau	23.39
2nd	N. Ata 4Cr Motutapu	24.39
3rd	S. Brown 4Wl Motutapu	25.16



Swimming



Row 2: J.Terry,T.Edwards.
Row 1: Ms.Lupe,T.Lafaele,N.Ata.



We took a team of seven students to the Manukau Swimming Sports in March. The pool was 50m long which is twice as long as our pool. This was to be our downfall.

Tumai Edwards and Joe Ioane competed in the 50m freestyle. Seniors Kevin Harrison and Shane Faulalo swam in the 50m freestyle. Joseph Wilson was the only swimmer to make the finals in the 50m freestyle. Well done!!

Tina Ata and Tui Lafaele swam in the 50m freestyle.

We all had a good day, hopefully next year the pool will be shorter!!

Ms Lupe

Rugby

After a promising start this year there were a few disappointing results for the Seniors. However the Under Fifteens competed well to place third in tough competition. With good players coming on in form three, the future looks bright.

First Fifteen

A shaky start saw us defaulting against Liston. But the season was salvaged by coaching staff of Mr Levi, Sam Galo and Mr Allan. There were some good wins when the team was at full strength. Student support at the final competition game against Mt. Roskill saw a good win to the team. Thanks for hanging in there guys. The 1st XV finished in the middle section of the ASB plate competition. Thanks to all Players and Coaches/Managers.



Row 4: E.Lolo, L.Machee, J.Tiria, M.Lemi, G.Haliday, S.Taufo'ou
Row 3: M.Salelea, S.Uta, S.Frost, E.Taukafa, P.Tui, N.Smith.
Row 2: D.NgShiu, A.Cuthers, P.Letiu, B.Hinton, T.Ikehele, J.Pepe, D.Tongia.
Row 1: Mr.Levi, A.Tugaga, A.Motunga, T.Tasola, J.Lomu, Mr.Allan.

Under Fifteens

This team had an outstanding season coached by Mr Levi and then by Mr Groom. Senior students Acey and Jason assisted and this was rewarded with a series of good wins. Captain Jerry Lealava often sacrificed his body parts in the team effort and vice-captain Eugene did well to keep the forwards going. Against the 'old' schools like Grammar, MAGS and Kelston we were outgunned, but for many years these schools have used this grade as development squads for Senior teams. The future looks bright for our team at this grade. Well done everyone.

Mr Keung



Row 5: W.Mafi, L.Tugaga, F.Terepo, J.Tomuli, M.Vilau, E.Saeni.
Row 4: S.Samasoni, J.Solomona, H.Tongotongo, S.Tafti, F.Kanongataha, S.Vea.
Row 3: J.Afele, T.Faiva, D.Tavita, N.Tovio, T.Anae, I.Smalley.
Row 2: Mr N.Groom, J.Pepe, P.Taumanupepe, J.Lealava (Captain), F.Iefata, A.Motuga.
Row 1: M.Savea, D.Taloto.

Second Fifteen

Captained from the front (not) by Ephraim (Daley) Taukafa, the seconds had tough competition in the 'B' section. Results were disappointing and the boys felt they could have done better. We had many players who showed promise especially in the backs, and some top efforts from the new boys who have not played 'union' before. A good overall effort and a good team spirit throughout. If only the coach would arrive early!

Outstanding play of the year: Ephraim's 100 metre, length-of-the-field try against De La Salle.
Outstanding service of the year: The rest of the team for resuscitating Ephraim after oxygen depletion as a result of his length-of-the-field try.



Row 4: E.Lolo, J.Tugaga, S.Samuels, K.Nuitao.
Row 3: K.Peato, W.Peyrox, J.Wilson, S.Singapu, C.Welsh.
Row 2: M.Tekeu, A.Cuthers, J.Tiria, M.Atairai, R.Hovell, J.Lomu.
Row 1: Mr N.Samu, B.Henry, E.Saina, E.Taukafa, D.Fa'anunu.

Basketball

Senior Boys A

The Senior 'A' boys showed good form in preseason games winning 5 games in a row against Marcellin College, Onehunga High School and other invitational teams. However in their first competition game, their lack of height was exposed when they lost by 9 points against Manurewa High School. A loss against Kings College jeopardised the team's plan to qualify for the play-offs but they recovered to string together 3 wins in a row against Aorere College, Papakura High and Nga Tapuwae. This qualified them for the top 6 play-offs and although they played with good skill and courage they lost narrowly in all their games and had to settle for 6th place. Outstanding all season was captain Sean Lynch who lead by example.



Row2: R. Isaacs, M. Sane, A. Mulipola.
Row1: R. Hovell, J. Tugaga, J. Malo, D. Itamua, J. Iiga.

Senior Boys B

The Senior 'B' boys despite not having a regular coach for part of the season did very well to finish 1st equal in the Senior 'B' Division. Well done guys!

They were rewarded for their commitment to their practices and efforts on the court. Our thanks to Rabaul Upu who saw the team through the main part of the season and gave up his Wednesday evenings to train the team.



Row3: M. Taivaranga, B. Flay.
Row2: R. Isaacs, C. Welsh, M. Tekeu, D. Fa'anunu.
Row1: J. Malo, S. Samuels, R. Hovell, A. Alapaki, K. Peato, J. Tugaga

Senior Girls A

The Senior 'A' girls were the most promising of all the school teams with lots of potential to get to the top. However, this was not matched with commitment to practices and the team fell short of the goals they had been set. They were unbeaten in 5 preseason games and in competition were the only unbeaten team in their section of 6 teams, despatching Aorere, Hillary, McAuley, A.S.D.A.H. and Papatotoe easily. They qualified for the top 6 play-offs but lost against the A.S.D.A.H. team by 6 points. Although disappointed at not making the final the girls recovered to beat Manurewa High easily in their next game to finish 3rd overall.

During the August holidays the team played in the Northern Zone Schools competition achieving a sixth placing.

Outstanding player was Sally Lavea with skilful shooting and determined efforts.



Row2: L. Lepulea'i, V. Manapori, T. Tovine.
Row1: T. Lafaele, L. Kaitu'u, S. Lavea, L. Fesolai, M. Henery.



Row2: T. Marsters, H. Makai, D. Peterson
Row1: L. Kaitu'u, L. McCartney, A. Terepo, L. Fesolai, T. Lafaele.

The Senior 'B' girls showed lots of spirit at the beginning of the season, but without a regular coach and having to play against more experienced opposition, the team suffered from defections by players. However, this did not deter Ane, who was determined to see the season through with the addition of some of the junior players. Good effort girls! You nearly won a game.

Junior Boys A

The Junior 'A' boys had lots of potential, height and skill. They were probably one of the best 3 teams in the 'A' division but an unexpected loss to De La Salle put them out of the top 6 play-offs and they had to settle for being the best (by far) of the rest. Junior Fiali'i stood out as an exciting prospect for the future.

Junior Boys B

The Junior 'B' boys provided lots of entertainment for the spectators in all of their games. Initially they had little experience in the game and suffered



Row2: T. Faiva, L. Tugaga, F. Terepo, J. Smith, S. Samuels.
Row1: D. Tavita, S. Tafiti, T. Edwards, J. Fiali'i, P. Reatere, S. Tahauli.



Row2: J. Lealava'a, P. Clarke, L. Ofahengave, F. Falepau
Row1: J. Tugaga, N. Fergusson, M. Paulo, S. Pailegar, N. McLennan

some heavy defeats. However, the second half of the season saw them 'come to play' and with the help of rugby convert Jerry Lealava'a, some amazing shot-blocking by Kareem Pani Clarke and some hot shooting by Manory Paulo, the team improved out of sight and managed some fine wins including one against the top rated Manurewa High team.

Junior Girls A

The Junior 'A' girls had some very experienced players and managed to string together some good victories to qualify for the top 6 round. However, the loss of two key players at the business end of the season cost them dearly and the team limped through to end up in fifth spot.



Row2: L. Hagaitoa, L. McCartney, L. Fesolai.
Row1: L. Kaitu'u, L. Armstrong, V. Manapori, D. Petersen.

Netball



Row2:G.Roberts, O.Roberts, S.Wah.
Row1:Ms W Hawkins,N.Tanoai,K.Waetford(Captain),S.Lavea, Ms M Lupe.



Row2:B.Tafengatoto, U.Piutau.
Row1:M.Amituanai, M.Va'afusu, T.Tutai, S.Teraitua, S.Arthur.

Netball at Mangere College in 1993 soared to new heights with the success of all three teams competing. Mangere College entered two junior and one senior team in the ASB netball competition in Manurewa. Both junior teams were placed in the top three positions in their grade, while the senior team won their grade undefeated in all games.

It was no surprise to teachers involved that the teams were so successful due to the hard work and dedication shown by the majority of girls participating.

Ms Lupe, teacher in charge of netball, hopes that MC can continue to compete at this high level in years to come.

LP/RO/HK.



Row2:M.Tatupu, A.Kaufonoga.
Row1:Ms M Lupe, A.Moka, I.Tepai..



Volleyball



Row2:G.Halliday, A.Motunga, D.Tongia, C.Lealiifano.
Row1:Mr Tangaere, S.Taufo'ou, T.Tasola, F.Alava'a, P.Tui.



Row2:S.Liva, I.Etuale.
Row1:S.Lavea, N.McCartney, R.Mene, T.Tanoi.

Volleyball

Senior Boys

The Senior Boys Volleyball Team was coached by William Boaza an ex-student who studies at the University of Auckland.

The team showed promising results winning games at Otahuhu College and Papatoetoe Recreation Centre and competing in the South Auckland Boy's Volleyball Competition. Unfortunately the team did not qualify for the regional championships. Better luck next year.

Many thanks to Ben Tangaere who has done so much to promote Mangere College Volleyball. Remember "Seek the heights and may God bless you."

Malo Fa'afetai, Tumaile Tasola(Captain 1993)



Row 2: D.Vaofefe,T.Tugalua.
Row1: V.Matagia,M.Henery,A.Gibson,F.Tamaseu.



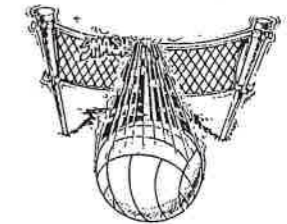
Row2:E.Samuelu, D.Sua, C.Fa'atonu.
Row1:S.Lavea, E.Liva, T.Pomare, A.Kaufonoga, A.Gibson.

Senior Girls

This year the Senior A and B girls team were fortunate to have outside coaches Tasi Tasi, Iva Stanley and Hana Tasi to come in and train the teams. These coaches who specialise in volleyball really knew how to make us suffer at training.

The games were a real challenge. Although we had our ups and downs both teams had fun and enjoyed the experience of playing volleyball. It has been a good season.

We would like to thank the coaches for their support and commitment to both teams. They were able to teach us the skills and techniques needed..



Row3:M.Fakahua, I.Smalley, N.Tovio.
Row2:M.Teleiai, E.Saeni, W.Strickland, J.Fiaali, K.Meifua.
Row1:Niko, S.Samuelu, J.Solomona, F.Aliwa, H.Afualo, V.Uta.



Row2:M.Samasoni, T.Teleiai, M.Pele, S.Lui.
Row1:J.Mafi, S.Williams, J.Hunt, R.Matagia.

Badminton



Row3: F.Wade, A.Tugaga, P.Tui.
Row2: S.Wah, O.Rolfe, F.Roy-Levy, T.Lafaale, M.Siono.
Row1: Ms T Whittaker, L.George, M.Romaia, G.Halliday, A.Motuga, G.Tugaga.

Each year, Mangere College is increasing the number of teams they enter into the Auckland Secondary School Badminton Competition.

This year we were represented by four teams in the 'B' and 'C' Grade. We came across some stiff opposition, especially those schools who had talented Asian students and males playing for them. Mangere College's teams mainly comprised of females.

Despite our lack of experience we managed to compete at a good level achieving a mixture of wins and losses. Kevin Harrison was our most successful player with only one loss for the season. All the players enjoyed themselves, and made a number of friends. Looking forward to seeing you again next year along with some new faces.

T. Whittaker (Coach)



Row3: T.Sekona, F.Roy-Levy, A.Alafaapae, S.Arthur, K.Gill, K.T
Row2: Mr Patel, K.Tauga, H.Alamai, R.Aue, M.Tauga, V.Tere, Mr Johnson.
Row1: A.Vogue, J.Gill, J.Lafo'ou, M.Henry, R.Aerenga, S.Tuakipulu

best and for enjoying the game. Our appreciation goes especially to Johnny Ioelu who turned up to every single practise, and also for being the mascot. Special thanks goes to Mr Patel and Francine for their time and talents to keep the girls going through the hockey season.

1994 is another year to look forward to so come along and join in the fun.



Monica Henry

Hockey

Mangere College's Hockey girls for have had another successful year.

Most games this year were played on our own grounds which gave the girls more self confidence. The many cheering and screaming supporters also helped (mostly rugby players).

The team played in the first round winning four games and losing to a more experienced Diocesan team. The second round was a much tougher round with two games lost, two drawn and one win. The squad qualified in the top four schools for the Auckland Secondary Schools Hockey Competition. The final game was against Diocesan who were the leading point scorers. The girls proved their skills and team work and drew 1-1 with Diocesan who had 'wasted' Mangere College 7-0 earlier in the season.

Both Senior and Junior students played and there were enough for two teams. Unfortunately due to the big numbers, some had to be sidelined. The squad went up one grade from C2 to C1 and managed third place.

Thanks go to all the Hockey girls for trying their

Kirikiti

This year's Kirikiti tournament for seniors was held over two days at the Avondale race-course. After heaps of preparation and intense training, the teams hopped on the bus and hooned across to the venue ready to do battle. Team leaders were Norman and Euini for the boys and Nele and Fiona for the girls.

The tournament was attended by about twenty schools throughout Auckland including ourselves and De La Salle from this area, Avondale College and Massey from the west, and the central powerhouse teams from Auckland Girls Grammar and Mt. Albert Grammar.

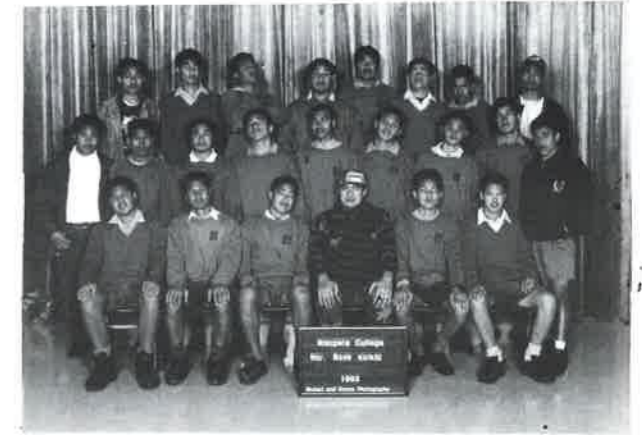
The girls played with a lot of spirit and guts but were unfortunate to have been included in the same section as defending champions Avondale. (I'm sure their team were all professionals). Although they were originally entered in the B section, the organisers promoted them to the A section to make up draw numbers. However, the girls battled on and were beaten in each of their 3 pool games by 'razor thin margins.'

At least the stuffy ride back home on the bus made us appreciate the time we had together on the field.

As for the boys, they won the ones we thought they'd lose and lost the one we thought they'd win.



Row3: N.McCartney, T.Tovine, L.Fepulea'i, J.Browne, D.Sheck.
Row2: M.Tomuli, I.Ainiu, N.Talamaivao, M.Filipo, T.Pomare, S.Samuels.
Row1: M.Taugaele, M.Ale, I.Abdula, Mr Winterstein, S.Pula, I.Winterstein.

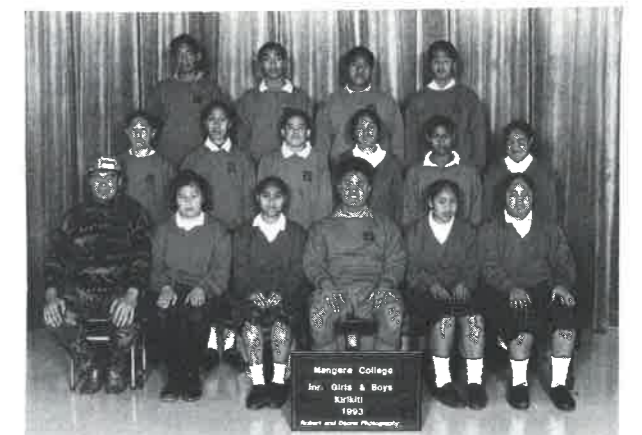


Row3: F.Seve, R.Aue, O.Afele, D.Itamua, S.Samuels, B.Motuga, P.Letiu.
Row2: E.Saina, K.Taumanupepe, S.Uta, N.Simi, D.Lam, S.Samasoni, P.Tui.
Row1: M.Tekeu, J.Tugaga, Mr Winterstein, R.Hovell.

Needless to say, their record of 2 wins and 1 loss made the campaign a successful one. Even more important was the fact that they think they all know how to bowl. (There can be only one, eh Sati?)

The tournament ended with wins to Auckland Girls and Mt Albert in the A sections. There was a team from Howick made up entirely of palagi girls, complete with lavalavas. Generally it was a good day for sports and fairplay - and for wrecking Mr Samu's drink container, eh Pio.

Mr Samu.



Row 3: W.Mafi, M.Teloiai, E.Saeni, J.Fiaali.
Row2: J.Agaiualo, P.Ladolua, M.sega, E.Wichman, F.Iafata.
Row1: Mr Winterstein, S.Ofa, K.taugaele, J.Tomuli, T.Pomare, C.Hagaitoa.

Table Tennis



Row3: J.Tewhare, O.Matara, L.Pierce, D.Itamua, D.Tongia.
Row2: N.Simi, B.Motuga, T.Lane, M.Levao, O.Roberts, T.Sekona.
Row1: Mr Stuart, R.Aerenga, K.Turu, M.Henery, K.Waetford, N.Tanoai.

The score was 19-19 in the final game of the 11th and deciding set. After three hours our No. 1 team was poised to take the A2 grade championship. Mangere won a point, 20-19. "Net ball", said one of their opponents! In the ensuing debate it was decided to reply the point and Mangere went down 19-21. That's how close Ode Matara, Monica Henry and Jason Te Whare came to being champions. For Ode and Monica it was their last game after five years of competition for the school. They have been excellent ambassadors of Mangere College - their sportsmanship, along with most others of the squad, has been outstanding.

With ten teams in the Winter League Mangere had more than any other school. It was great to have a strong nucleus of 3rd formers - most of them from 3Ma. We have a good foundation for the next few years and I would encourage any who didn't play this year to consider joining our squad in 1994.

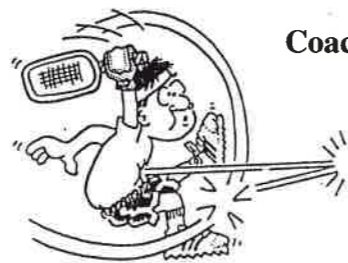
Practice nights in the Common Room are a lot of fun and there is hardly a week goes by without Bob Motuga, Nicholas Simi and Donny Itamua trying to wear down their Coach. Now and again Coach lets them win a game which brings a real "Happy, happy, joy, joy" smile to their faces! Along with Dietmar Tongia they made up Team 2 and finished a very creditable 3rd in the A3 grade.

Two other teams came 3rd in their grades, Kiri Waetford, Nele Tanoai, Olivia Roberts in the B4 grade, and Ritua Aerenga, Karlene Turu, and Theresa Sekona in the C4 grade.

Other players who gave strong performances were Maurice Tupe and Maara Romia (B2 grade), Bradley Grand (B4) Tristan Sao, Maliko Levao (C2) and Pola Lale (C4).

While it's not possible to mention everyone by name I would like to commend all the players for giving it their best shot. The good thing about the inter-schools competition is that you don't have to be a top player in order to take part. You are graded according to your ability and you then set out to enjoy the games. I couldn't care less if a player lost every match - as long as they try their best and have fun in the process that's all that matters.

A bonus for the 7th form players this year was a social evening around at Coach (and Mrs Coach's!) home. It called off a super season of "ping pong fun!"



Coach Stuart



Row3: L.Elia, E.Wichman, N.Ferguson.
Row2: F.Wade, S.Taliauli, Rangi, S.Mafita.
Row1: J.Marsters, J.Haru, J.Woonton, A.Letiu.

Tennis

Once again we had two teams: intermediate boys and girls playing in the Inter-School matches organised by the Auckland Secondary Schools' Lawn Tennis Association. Both the teams won all their term one games.

This year's Manukau Championships were held in Pukekohe. All our players played their best and managed up to quarter finals. However we did win some of the 'Plate finals'. We were invited to take part in the new BP NZ Secondary Schools' Tennis Teams Competition. Our first game was with De La Salle, we lost 4-6. Lastly a competition was organized at school called "MC Open" to honour the skills in our own players. The standard and numbers playing tennis is improving I would like to thank the Physical Education Department and all other staff for their support.

Mr Lal and Ms Williams (Coach/Organisers)

Softball

We were again this year represented in the South Auckland Softball Competition, by a girl's and a boy's team. In both competitions we met strong opposition especially from a number of teams containing both provincial and club representatives.

In comparison we had a total of three club players and a team of mainly junior boys who had the



Row3: L.McCartney, M.Tele'ai, F.Seve, O.Matara, M.Romaia.
Row2: L.Mataora, D.Petersen, L.Lepulea, M.Tekeu, N.Talamaivao Mr Lal.
Row1: Ms M.Williams, H.Talamaivao, M.Henery, E.Taukafa, T.Takai, S.Uta.

Top Senior players: Ephriam Taukafa and Tapaeru Pakiri

Intermediate players: Sati Uta and Melissa T
Junior players: Luke and Rupuni

daunting task of playing against teams of 17 and 18 year olds. However our talented students frequently put up a good battle and got a lot of enjoyment from their games. The experience gained by our junior students should augur well for the Junior Competition in the third term.

T. Whittaker (Team Manager)



Row2: N.Ferguson, J.Haru.
Row1: Ms Whittaker, I.Smalley, F.Seve, N.McLennan.



Row2: A.Kihi, S.Taukafa, L.Taukafa, O.Roberts.
Row1: Ms Whittaker, M.Pope, K.Turu, C.Arona, T.Vakaafi, T.Taylor.

Touch Rugby



Row3: M. Taivaranga, G. Halliday, O. Matara.
Row2: J. Kaveriri, A. Tugaga, J. TeWhare, M. Ngamata.
Row1: Mr Levi, J. Pele, A. Motuga, P. Tui, E. Taukafa.

Senior Boys

The Senior Boys Touch Rugby team participated in the Auckland Secondary Schools' Touch tournament this year. The boys team were individually skilled but lacked commitment to consistent training. They won two games, lost two and drew one with Avondale College. They were not as successful as they would like to have been, but they all enjoyed playing the game of 'touch'.

Acey Motuga

Senior Girls

Touch Rugby has become a growing sport for girls in Mangere College. This year over twenty senior girls turned up to play touch for the school team.



Row4: M. Savea, W. Mafi, T. Faiva, V. Lavulo, M. Teliaii.
Row3: H. Bell, M. Meleisea, R. Nuualitia, A. Autau, G. Hunt, J. Agaimalo.
Row2: S. Samu, S. Tafiti, S. Latu, F. Wade, H. Ashin.
Row1: S. Wah, D. Petersen, M. Machee, L. Armstrong, E. Fifita, C. Singapu.

Unfortunately, only 13 girls can play in the tournament.

Mangere College was one of the many schools that participated in the Auckland Secondary Schools' Touch tournament held at Tamaki Rugby grounds. "I knew that the tournament was going to be competitive so we trained hard but most important was trying to play as a team," said captain and coach Stacey Wah.

Regular lunchtime training resulted in improved skills which paid off at the tournament. The team came second in their section but unfortunately missed out in the semifinals.



Row3: O. Roberts, G. Roberts.
Row2: M. Henry, L. Daniels, E. King, A. Motuga.
Row1: S. Lavea, S. Wah, L. Taukafa.

The team is very grateful to Stacey Wah for coaching the team and providing lunches for everybody. Also Mr and Mrs Sifaheone and Mr Levi for supporting the team at the tournament.

Congratulations to all the girls who participated for their consistent effort.

Malia Foliaki



Wrestling



Row 2: A. Cuthers, M. Langa, S. Simi.
Row 1: Mr Burnham, F. Alava'a, M. Salelea, B. Hinton, J. Marsters, D. Simi.



Row 1: S. Soloman, E. Fifita.
Row 2: M. Filipo, H. Foonunu, A. Peihopa, T. Ariki.
Row 2: Mr Burnham, N. Cook, S. Harrison, M. Henry, S. Terry, E. Samu.

The Novice Championships were held at Rosehill College in Papakura on 21 March. The main purpose of this competition is for all the new wrestlers but those who have wrestled before aren't allowed to enter.

Gold medal winners:

Mele Filipo
Faye Tofilau
Emelda Pagai
Zach Alo
June Hunt

Silver medal winners:

Fetuao Aliiva'a
Tua Sane
Latavai Finau
Jenni Isaacs
Evanjica Fifita

Bronze medal winner:

Malo Salelea

The Auckland Open Championships were held at Kelston Boys High School on 21 April. Mangere College Wrestling girls came 1st in the girls section with 90 points. This year's squad involved the most girl wrestlers ever in Mangere College history. Unfortunately there weren't many girls to compete against, so we wrestled each other.

Jnr Girls Gold medal:

Lana Tapeli
Evanjica Fifita
Shona Terry

Jnr Girls Silver medal:

Faye Tofilau
June Hunt
Sarah Terry
Tailua Samasoni

Jnr Girls Bronze medal:

Latavai Finau
Emelda Pagai

Snr Girls Gold medal:

Mele Filipo
Synala Soloman
Monica Henry

Snr Girls Silver medal:

Anaka Peihopa
Anthony Cuthers
Simeona Elia

Jnr Boys Bronze medal:

Pola Lale
Tua Sane
Zach Alo



Mangere College boys came fifth overall with 47 points. There were a lot of new faces in this year's squad. Unfortunately the girls' points were excluded from the boys, which prevented Mangere College from gaining first place overall. Mr Burnham started practising a month earlier due to a lot of new wrestlers. Practise was held on Tuesdays and Fridays after school. Simeona Elia held extra lunchtime practises in the school gym. Practises paid off, with Mangere College gaining nineteen medals. Thanks to Mr Galo and Mr Winterstein for helping out with transport.

Monica Henry

Well done again team for competing so successfully I was very proud of you all whether you won or lost. I'm very happy to be your coach. Looking forward to the 1994 wrestling season.

Mr Burnham (Coach)

Rugby League



Row 4: D.Tongia,N.Smith,G.Halliday,A.Tugaga,L.Machee.
 Row 3: T.Ikihele,P.Tui,E.Saina,S.Frost,B.Hinton,J.Lomu,
 T.Tasola.
 Row 2: S.Singapu,J.Filipo,J.Pele,E.Lolo,J.Wilson,E.Taukafa,
 L.Ratu.
 Row 1: Mr Keung,B.Henry,S.Taufou,A.Motuga,K.Niutao,
 Mr Ashby.

Mangere College was represented by a Senior Rugby League Team which entered the Auckland Secondary Schools Big Fresh Competition. Our first game was against Nga Tapuwae which we narrowly lost due to experimentation of players, some having their first opportunity at playing rugby league.

The team won their next two games convincingly against Rutherford High School and Rosehill College and were in the Plate Final against Liston College, but due to over confidence and disappearing turnout for practices we were beaten 36-22. The leadership of captain Acey Motuga was tremendous and very much needed to lead the forward pack of players like Pena Mann, Andrew Tugaga, Jason Pele, Teueni Ikihele and they were supported with a very promising back line which will see us well for next year.

Mr Ashby(coach)

Chess Club

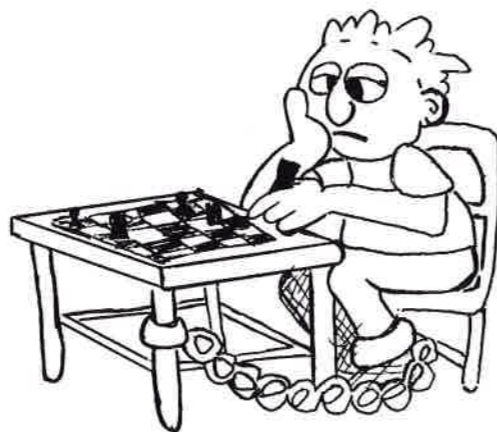
This year the chess club has been very active. The chess team was strong and despite playing with two relatively inexperienced players was able to hold it's own in the Senior A grade Interschool Championship. Although we did not win the competition we won as many games as we lost.

Particularity pleasing was the performances of our two third formers which suggests our team will be very strong in the years to come. The regular players for the team were Colin Alanatama(Captain), Nathan Solomon-Tauhinu, Nicholas McLennan, Nicholas Fergusson and Hoang Nguyen.

Our lunch time sessions were well attended and the ladder games were played with great enthusiasm. Our coach Mr Peddie expects that we will soon be able to field two teams in the Interschool Championships.



Row 1: Mr Peddie,N.Ferguson,H.Nguyen,N.McLennan.



Creative Writing Competition Winners

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Hair, the Perfect Pet

*If hair would be your friend and had a life
of its own would you consult it
before you cut it?
The hair might revolt if you cut from your head,
your scalp might as well be dead.
An alternative could be a dog, a cat, but would you
consider bacteria most likely produced in a bacteria.
If you wait they might make your perfect pet.
Just add water.*

Pierre Broadbent 3Ma
 Overall Winner
 1993 Creative Writing Competition

I hear the Kuia before call to us. As the body goes through the gate I feel myself slipping into another world. Looking back on the lovely, but short memo-

ries I had with my Kuia in the coffin, I wonder how this could have happened. By now we are moving inside the Marae and the body is being laid down on the mattress. That's when I slowly come back. I feel myself flush and my eyes water as I stare at my Nana. As we sit, I feel a hand on my shoulder. I turn and see my aunty standing behind me. I move to make way for her.

I hear the deep voice of the speaker who has stood to talk. I look around the room and see that all my family also have flushed faces and tears streaming down their cheeks. Once again I stare at my Nana and think of how sorry I am that she had to be there. For a second time I drift off into the memories I had with my Nana. How very precious they all seem to be now.

I can remember one time when I had stayed with her for a while and was ready to make my first Holy Communion. How happy and excited I was. My Nana had brought me new white tennis shoes and made me this beautiful new veil. As I am in my memory daze I hear singing. I blink my eyes and look up at the Kuia who are standing to support the speaker. I now look outside and notice that it is getting very late. I think to myself it must be taking the speakers a long time, because we had arrived a little while before the sun was

Tangi

setting. By the time the speakers are finished it is time for us to have tea.

I wait behind to spend time with my Nana. When everyone has moved into the Wharekai I look down at my Nana. It looks as if she is blinking. There seems to be a tear running down her cheek. As I brush the back of my hand against her face I don't feel any water. I blink and stare around the room. It's true I think I see shadows running around. They look like an adult and a child. I get up and walk to the door. I take two gulps of fresh air and sit at the doorway. The air is still and the sea looks so beautiful under the light of the moon. The waves come up and land on the sand so smoothly. It reminds me of my Nana. How smooth she was with all my family.

My eyes wander over to the Wharepaku and I think, yes, I need to go to the toilet. That's when I think I see more shadows, so I went back into the Wharenui. Feeling dazed I just sit there with my Nana taking in the peace and quiet that surrounds me. Thinking back on what I had just seen made me think my mind was playing tricks on me. After saying a few words to my Nana my aunty came in. I tell her that I'm going to have a feed and she says she'll stay there. On the way to the Wharekai I think that it is sad I had to lose my Nana but I know that she will be passing on to a better life.

Third form winner

Te Paea Hunuhunu 3Tg

Kinderprison

My mother held my hand and looked on both sides for a clear walkway. The traffic to me sounded very dangerous like jets up in the sky zooming away. I stared at the green house across the road. I just didn't know what to say, nor do. Whether to cry, laugh, be mad or just drop dead.

When we crossed the stony road we slowly walked towards the entrance of the preschool and there I saw two ladies dressed up neatly and a whole bunch of prisoners, all sitting on the mat. Listening carefully to a very thin lady giving them a lecture from a book. But when they heard the door squeak like a mouse crying, all heads immediately turned around and observed me. Others looked sad, others looked happy and others looked like half cooked eggs.

My mother let go of my small hand and told me to be a good girl (as usual). I could feel my heart thumping really loudly like speakers in a night club. My hands started to feel sticky and sweaty. The guard looked at me with a grin on her face. I was sure she just grinned at me because my mother was there. I gave her a silly grin back. Mum had left me in this prison with two guards and strangers all staring at me. At that time all I could hear was "Class, this is our

new student, Jane!" That was not what she was supposed to say. She was really meant to say "Class, this is our new prisoner." Everyone started to utter with a low inarticulate voice. Being unaware of anything the classroom was again filled with silence. All I could hear was the tree in front of me reading. I started to hug myself. The weather was hot, but I was cold.

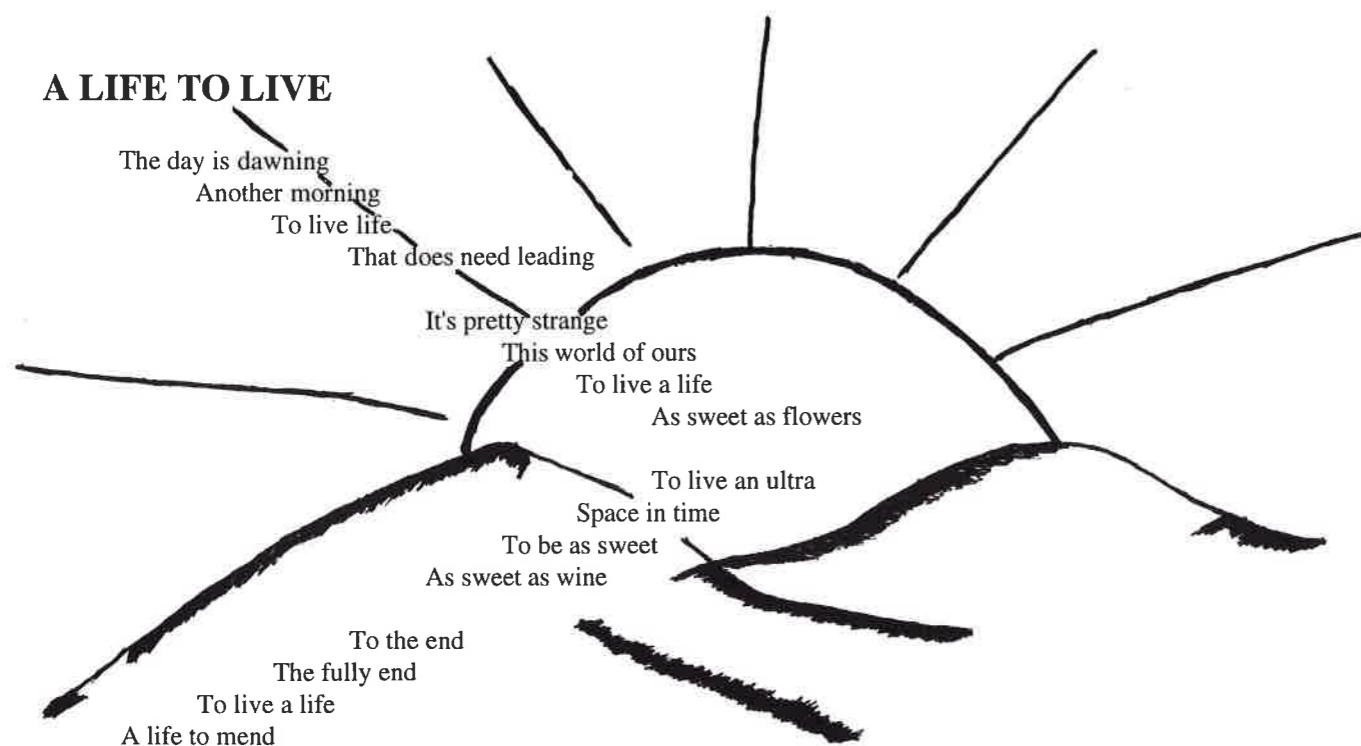
I was alone, sitting at the back of the room staring at the guards, that looked like angels but they were devils. I could imagine them handcuffing kids and hiding them in the closet. Now I know where mothers come to leave their children, while they go home to watch their soaps. Now I was sure, that prison was school. I was cold, terrified, uncertain and my heart was crying.

Fifth form winner

Jane Savea 5Va



A LIFE TO LIVE



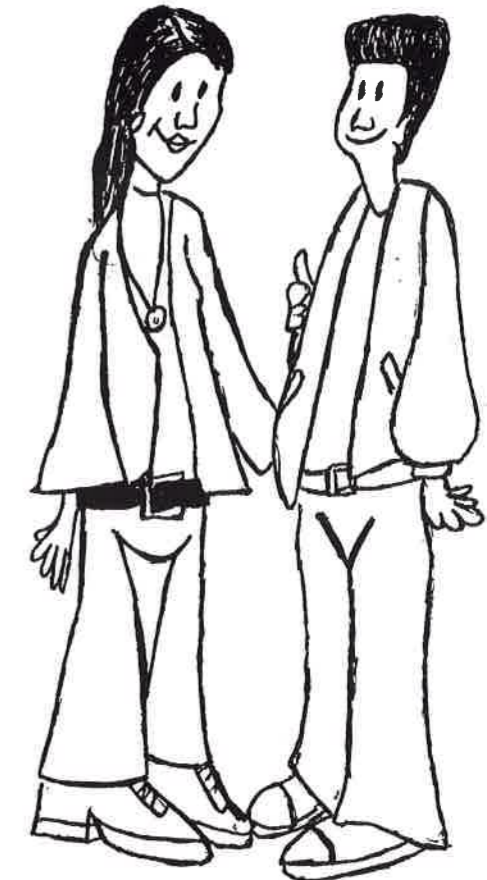
Fourth form winner

Kelly-Anne Ranga 4Gn

The Youth of Today

How adventurous it is
To be a youth of today
Fighting all the odds
That seem to come our way
The trends
The youths seem to follow
Only end up in grief and sorrow
Tagging and hurting one another
Stealing and killing a brother
Making this world unreal
Where happiness is hard to feel
Is this generation
To succeed as a noble youth
Fighting all the problems
That seem to make them blue
Let this generation
Learn from the sorrow
For the youth of today
Are leaders of tomorrow

Anton Mulipola 6Tk



My Brother's Haircutting

We had been preparing for weeks for this day, today was my youngest brother's haircutting. We had cooked a lot of food and invited many relatives. We started at 2 p.m. Everything was set. We were standing in the kitchen, then my mother called "O.K. Let's go."

There were about eight of us from the kitchen where we made our way to the front. Everyone was looking and clapping at the same time. They were standing up and smiling at us. I was so nervous. I wore the same skirt and top as my cousin for we were the two girls who would hold the scissors when the relatives and friends came up to cut my brother's hair. When we got to the front, my mother and aunts were all standing there.

Everyone was standing, I was so embarrassed and tried to picture or forget about them staring at me. Then everyone started singing a traditional song. This song went on for about five minutes. After that the announcer, who is a blind man and is also a successful singer from the islands, started announcing the programme.

Then a priest said a prayer for the occasion. Finally, the haircutting plaits and a hundred people came up to cut these plaits. While the haircutting was on, there was music and people bought presents e.g. continental blankets, pillows, cushions and envelopes with money inside. I was enjoying myself watching and smiling at the people who came up and danced in front of my brother. I also joined them when my mother and father came up and danced with me.

The band kept singing until the ceremony ended. When all the plaits are cut a special friend of the family or a relative comes up and trims or finishes off the cutting. When finished, my cousin and I had to take my brother to the front tables in the centre and sit beside him. When we were seated, the priest said a prayer for grace then everyone made their way to the tables to eat.

The front table was only for the special people or the important people such as my father, mother, my father's aunty and my mother's great grandfather. I helped myself and so did my brother. Everyone was eating and enjoying the food. After everyone finished eating they wrapped some food with it and made their way home.

It was a long and enjoyable day. I helped with the cleaning up. At 6 p.m. we then made our way home. We shared the leftover food with the people who came and helped with the cooking. The long and tiring month preparing for this day had finally paid off.

My family was happy at the way the haircutting ceremony was carried out. We counted the money we got and it totalled \$5,560. My father took this money and banked it the next day.

Sixth form winner

Teokotai Solomona 6Cs

The bell rang to end school today

It was a fine, hot day that Friday afternoon and the bell had just rung to end another day of hard school work. Time to put the chairs up, to hand in our work and receive our assignment to do in our holidays. As I walked out of the class, I had ahead of me three weeks of holiday to enjoy and to recover from missing school holidays the previous term. I knew I should have taken a raincoat out that night but that's another story. Three weeks to do what I want to, but what? I know I'll take each day as it comes. I was really excited at that time for I was only a form two and raring to go.

I got home after walking this chick named Gina home. I got a real buzz out of that. While walking through the front door I decided what I'd do that day to start my three week vacation. I went into my room which I shared with my other three brothers and got changed, slapped on the hair cream and the tight bike shorts which I wore only to impress the people who needed to be impressed and didn't know my big reputation around school for having the sexiest pair of legs out.

I went into the garage to my black beauty which I only ride on special occasions and this was one of them. I had this macho image about myself when it came to impressing people, and it was time to turn it on. I almost left my street before I realised I had forgotten my helmet. Oh what the heck they won't catch me without

it. (And off I go.) Back in those days caught without a helmet was a federal offence (or so I believed) and action might be taken to make sure that I would never get a driving licence if they ever learn to drive. Well, I guess I was only fourteen at that time and only heard what my friends had told me.

I rode a couple of blocks down and finally got to her street, 55 Staverton Crescent. I remember I checked the mirror I had on me to make sure I was looking ravishing for her to notice me when I ride by her house. All right here it goes, I went by her house the first time, I saw the curtain pulled right back and there was no way of her missing me (and my pair of legs go by). I tried not to turn my head but I wanted to see if she was looking. I must have stared for one whole minute at her house, Gees she has a lot of windows! I couldn't believe that I didn't see her. Well to tell you the truth I didn't even see the police car that was right in front of me when I hit it. I woke up after being knocked out for ten minutes, to find myself in someone else's house. I couldn't move my leg because I thought it was broken. And then Gina walked in, she did notice me. I asked her how I got here? My Dad carried you in.

Seventh form winner Andrew Tugaga 7Lv



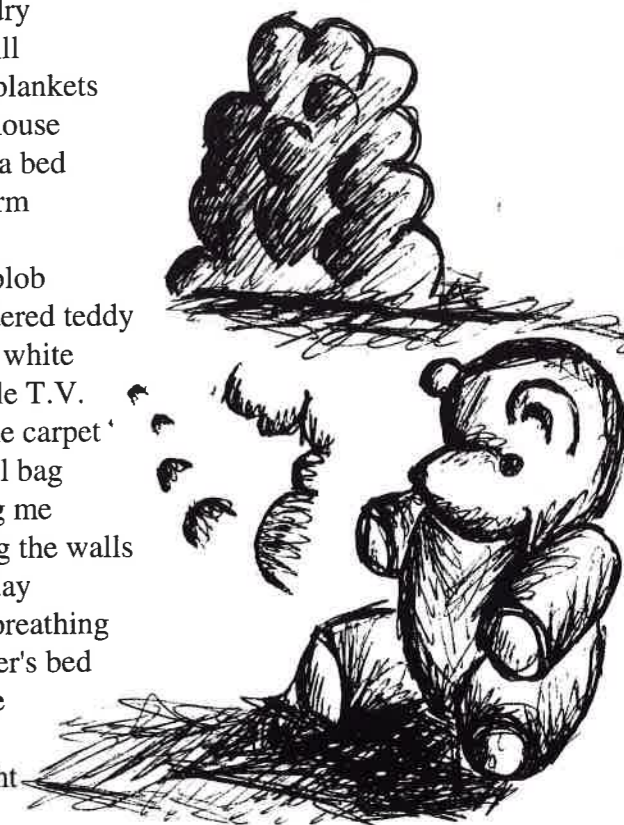
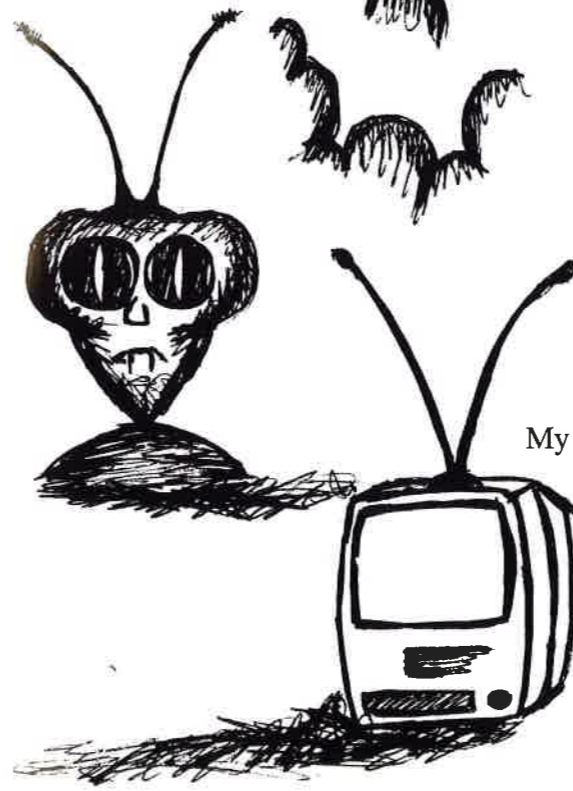
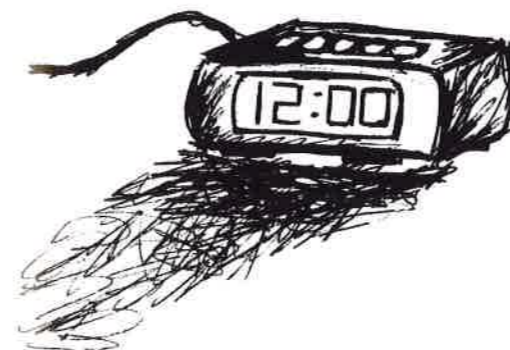
*Sometimes a Romeo
Having troubles with a Juliet
Aggravating comments
Killings in the script
Evaluating his work
Shakespeare is his name
Proud performances
Exciting scenes
Actors in costume
Revising their parts
Everything goes well*

Tristan Sao-Mafiti 3Ma

The Witching Hour

I wake
In the midnight hour
With thick blackness enveloping me
Except for an eerie pulsating red light
Beaming from my digital alarm clock
On the bookcase
My mouth is parched dry
But I lie absolutely still
Huddled under the piles of blankets
Like a little burrowing mouse
In my warm cosy nest of a bed
Shapes emerge and form
All around me
A threatening faceless blob
Becomes my harmless old battered teddy
An alien invader glowing white
Turns into the little portable T.V.
The intruder crouched on the carpet
Is only my beat up school bag
The eyes I feel watching me
Are much loved idols adorning the walls
In the security of the day
I hear the steady rhythm of breathing
Coming from my little sister's bed
A sudden loud noise
Shatters the quiet
In the still of the night
I tense
Ready for action then relax
It is only my father snoring
Soft steady footsteps
Come up the hall
Covers are straightened up
Blankets are tucked up
Toys are removed
My mother goes on her nightly rounds
I drift into unconsciousness
Knowing everything is safe
In my home

Jan Butterworth



Memories that can't be left behind

I remember growing up in Samoa
The fresh warm air
Now I can't feel anymore
Friends and relations that I left behind
The farm where I used to work
Coconuts I used to climb
Bushes where I used to hide
Though I live in another place
Known as the land of the Long White Clouds
I still remember
The soft memory of my Island
Deep inside my mind

Mose Savea 4Lp



My Life

When I was young the girls call me sexy.
And now I'm fifteen they call me the future Tom Cruise.
As years go by my body's grown big and strong.
I'm fifteen years old and in school.
I study hard and I look popular.
I go to church every Sunday and try to repent
And now I'm fourth form, I hope I pass.

Stuart Tafiti 4Lp

Through the days...

Through the days and time that's past
I have found a friend who I know will last
A friend I know, who accepts me for who I am
And does her best in helping me in the best way she can,
It hasn't been that long since I've had this friend,
But I hope that maybe this isn't the end,
I'll always be here for her, through good and bad,
For this is one friend I'll never forget,
Her name is Thuy, and I'm happy that we met.

Dora Taramai and Denise Vaofefe

It's so hard to say goodbye

It's so hard to say goodbye
when I think back to our friendship, I start to cry
with what we have all been through together
knowing I'll never see you again forever.
Who will ever dream it will end up this way
when I last saw you just yesterday
Passing and smiling away
not knowing the Lord has chosen you today.
The three murderers that killed him with their knife
are now in prison serving for life.
They didn't even know our brother
So what gives them the right to take a life of another?
They took their own life for committing this crime
and they know they deserve to serve this time.

The pain that his family and friends went through
looking at their brother killed like an animal so cruel.
But the memories of Nela we all have together
is the moments each and everyone of us shall treasure.
Danny Sekona, you will forever be in our hearts.
For our lives, you played a brotherhood as a part.
Many of us wish to turn back time
to make things normal without this crime.
But wishing can't bring him back
so to face reality, I have to face the fact.
Now that the three murderers are in jail together
I hope Nela will rest in peace forever.
A friend and a brother that we all love
has left us flying away like a white dove.
We miss him, it makes us want to cry
That's why, it's so hard to say goodbye.

By Loviana Langi 7Ro



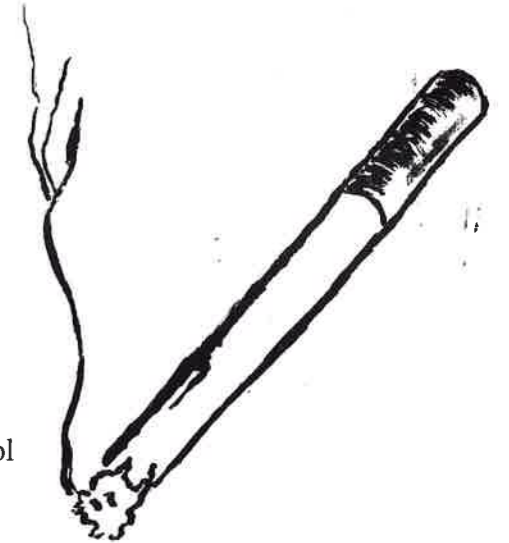
Being a Drag

I try to act cool so
I light up a smoke
then I turn around
And I start to choke

I'm feeling bad
I'm feeling sick
I'm feeling like an idiot

Maybe smoking is not that cool
after all.

Stephen Collette 4Lp



The Victim

The car slowed to a halt and pulled over on the side of the desert road. She glanced in the rear mirror and saw him walking casually towards the car. She reached over into the glove compartment, she brought it out very slowly, his eyes were now glued to her hands.

Everything was now automatic, handing over the document, checking it out then handing it back to her.

"Could you please step out of the car, madame," he asked very casually.

She opened the door and slowly stepped out of the car. "What seems to be the trouble?" She asked the usual question.

He looked at her very calmly, "We're doing a road check searching for a woman who broke out of a high security prison wing, not more than an hour ago." He paused while looking her up and down, "So could you please put your hands behind your head just so I could check the car" he asked politely, according to normal procedure.

He checks the car very slowly still keeping her in the corner of his eyes. He then got the car keys from the ignition and went around to the boot of the car with one hand lightly gripping his nightstick, secured to his belt. "Could you step over here and open up the boot for me please?" again asking politely.

She took her time opening up the boot. The door squeaked open very slowly, she lifted it wide open. Nine months later a decomposed body was found in the boot of a car abandoned on the high desert road to Mexico. Identification of the dead body is yet to be revealed.

Elone Lolo 7Lo



My name is Alieta

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My gran's name is Matalena
I am here, but she is not
I remember when she left me
Taking her away from our family tree
When I saw her gravestone, her photos young
and old
Just looking at her sweet smile
How could she go cold
When she was in hospital, it poured and it rained
But the love and the caring would always remain

Alieta Alafaapae 4Lp



If I was rich

If I was rich
I would buy me a castle
If I was rich
I would help people
If I was rich
I would rule the world
If I was dreaming
I would wake up.

Jenny Mafi 3Hn

Just You and I

Stars were bright
And the moon was high
We were alone just you and I

The romantic night it felt so good
Just you and I in the neighbourhood
Your hands so warm that touch my thigh
I looked straight up and the moon was still high

Your hand's now hot as you lay me down
Tears from my eyes when I kneel to the ground
I begin to panic but you tell me don't worry
It's now after three I begin to feel sorry

One hour later the pain went away
As you pulled me up I forgot what to say
You walked me home the moon was still high

I wasn't alone, there was something inside
Six weeks later I'm a month overdue
Just then I remembered it was
You ... You ... You ...

Now I am carrying two beautiful girls
I feel them inside growing like pearls
I will never forget that romantic night
Just you and I
With the stars still high

Christina Martin 5La

Remembering Childhood (A summer holiday in Hawaii)

Looking at the clear blue sea as I walk
smelling the warm scent as the fresh bread gets baked
sailing my boat on the calm sea
being the person I always wanted to be
smelling the aroma of fresh cut grass
going with the wind and running really fast
sinking my feet into the damp sand
laying under the sun trying to get a tan
watching people fighting the waves
and seeing the guys chasing some babes
feeling the wind as the morning breaks
hearing cicadas and the noises they make

sitting under a tree looking at the stars
getting disturbed by a rumbling car
the song of the morning birds as they sing
falling in love and having a summer fling
sitting by a waterfall admiring the view
my feet getting cold as I walk through the morning dew
walking through a meadow of clover
realising now the summer is over

Lahaina Kaitu'u 5La

A Guide is a Guide (an extract)

Finally they were ready to put their raft to the test. Ngareta and Pearl pushed their handiwork to the water's edge. Ngareta raced off to find Captain Bay, to witness the crossing of their raft, while Pearl cut down the last sapling to serve as a pole which was to push them to the other side. In her excitement to test the raft, Pearl jumped lightly aboard and settled herself down to await the return of her dear friend and captain. As the sun penetrated through the ferny fronds of the punga, and the lacy foliage of the Kowhai tree, her head nodded and she closed her eyes. The troubles of the morning and her physical exertion washed over her, and a few moments elapsed before an unusual movement made her open her eyes to see the bank of the river gradually moving away from the raft.

With a cry of alarm, she reached for the pole to steer back to the bank, but saw it slip gently from the raft. Oh! What on earth can she do? She knew the current was quite strange in the middle of the river, but had been prepared to manage with the help of her friend, as the pole could have been gripped quite strongly by them both. Where was her friend? She would have known what to do. Pearl had seen her swimming, as if she were one of the speckled trout which abounded in the river, but her mother had made it quite clear that it was a very unladylike occupation for a young girl, so alas, Pearl had no courage to jump into the water and try to reach the bank. She lay huddled on the raft as it drifted more speedily downstream. With mounting horror, she remembered that a mile further on, the river widened to meet the Pacific Ocean, where wicked rapids occurred.

Could her small raft hold together until her friends could rescue her? The river was widening rapidly now, and the flax binding was beginning to fray. As her despair deepened, she

heard a cry from behind, and there, swimming strongly towards her, was a sleek, brown-haired child, Ngareta. She had raced back, only to find her dear friend in trouble, and had run swiftly along the edge of the river, heedless of the wild gorse and the blackberry which threatened to hold her back. Once alongside the raft, she had dived into the crystal clear, cold water, and swam as strongly as she could until she reached the out-stretched hand of the precious friend.

"Oh Pearl" she said, "Please stay as still as you can, while I try to push the raft to shore." But try as she could, the current was too strong, and the current moved relentlessly on. As Ngareta's strength drained from her small frame, she saw what at first, she took to be taniwha, looming up alongside, but a glad cry broke from her lips, as she soon recognised her two brothers in their long canoe. Strong arms lifted them both to safety and with the little raft in tow, they paddled back against the current, to where Captain Bay and the rest of the frightened guides waited in silence, for the news of the two lost ones.

Later, when Pearl and Ngareta had been fed and bathed, Pearl's mother enfolded Ngareta to her bosom, and thanked her with all her heart. From now on, she would be a welcome visitor to her new home.

That evening, as Pearl knelt by her little bed, the sound of a morepork drifted through her open window, and clearly, the words echoed in her ears, Captain Bay's words to her earlier. "It is in God's hands." And she thanked him with all her heart.

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