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principal's report

PRINCIPAL'S REPORT

Kia ora, Kia orana, Talofa, Malo lelei, Fakalofa lahi atu, Namaste, Greetings.

I am reminded that there are so many who have contributed to the success of the College this year. It has been a good year and while I could stress some of the more spectacular achievements, we must all be aware that success can only be built on a solid base. When you see top athletes and scholars performing well it is as well to remember that they had to start somewhere before they reached our coaches. Parents, friends and supporters who gave so willingly of their time and support so that success did come to those who so richly deserved it. are to be commended and we are all in their debt. With such diverse talent it is hard to signal out any as being the best but I would like to especially thank Mr Keung and his team of coaches who have achieved numerous success this year. both locally and nationally.

One of the sad tasks I have at the end of each year is to farewell fellow staff members.

Earlier this year we farewelled Mr Nigel Groom and Ms Megan McSweeny...both outstanding teachers who have made tremendous contribution to the college. Another teacher farewelled earlier this year was Ms Reyes who travelled overseas.

At the end of this year we say farewell to Mrs Collins and Ms Hawkins who are moving on promotion and to Mr Jim Nicholls. who replaced Mr Tagnaere for the year. We will miss them but will always appreciate what they have given to the school.

Mr Gordon Stuckey. who is retiring for the second time has been working as a science teacher. He was the school's first deputy principal in 1971, has had a turn at filling in as principal, and has contributed a tremendous amount to the school over the years. He will be very sadly missed and we hope he will get back to see us often.

In closing I am reminded by our head girl of a

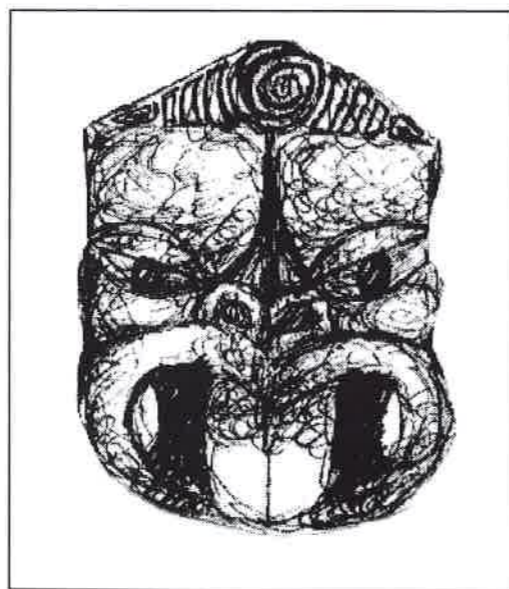
Maori proverb which sums up all that is best in this college.

WHAIA TE ITI KAHURANGI
MEKA TUOHU KOE
ME HE MAUNGA TEITEI

Seek the heights. Should you bow down, let it be to a lofty mountain. Remember the view is best from the top.

Finally to those leaving and those returning we wish you every success in final exams. all the best for the holiday season and a joyous Christmas and a happy and safe New Year.

A.P.Vaughan
Principal



chairperson's report

CHAIRPERSON'S REPORT

Kia ora, Kia orana, Talofa, Malo lelei, Fakalofa lahi atu, Bula vinaka, Namaste, Greetings.

This year marks the 24th anniversary of this College and it is timely to remember that many students have passed through this place before you, including my own children. Many have enjoyed great academic and sporting successes and it is important that we all appreciate that Mangere College is a very good school that cares for its students. We should all be proud to be associated with this school and continue to support our children's needs.

It is pleasing to see that children of past pupils are now enrolling at Mangere College and it is the Board of Trustees' hope that every educational opportunity is taken up and every success enjoyed as they too pass through.

Next year will see elections for the third Board of Trustees under Tomorrow's Schools. I encourage parents out there willing to put themselves forward for election to support the school as it tries to meet the needs of the community. The success of schools today is very dependent on the support they receive from parents in the community. With the right support and common goals we can achieve great successes and we will all benefit.

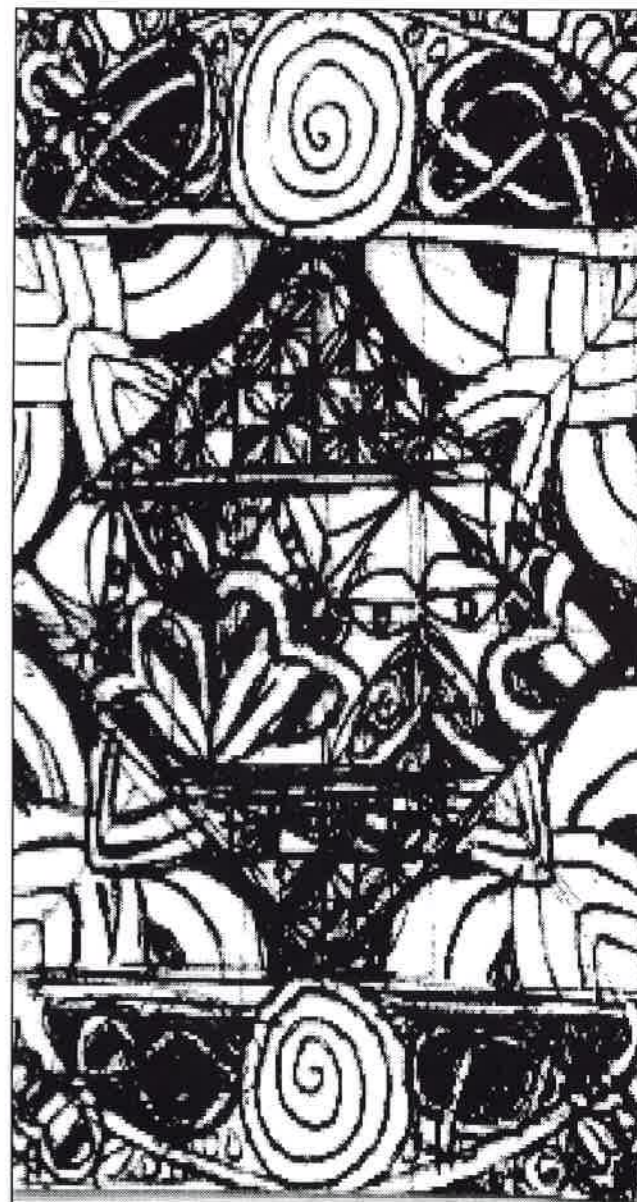
In acknowledging community support the Board of Trustees wishes to thank the Rev. Aso Salepolu, his Church, Mr Solomona Lafai and parents for setting up the homework centre in the school that has been running Tuesday and Thursday evenings. This is a starting point and I hope in the years ahead this will provide more parental involvement with the school.

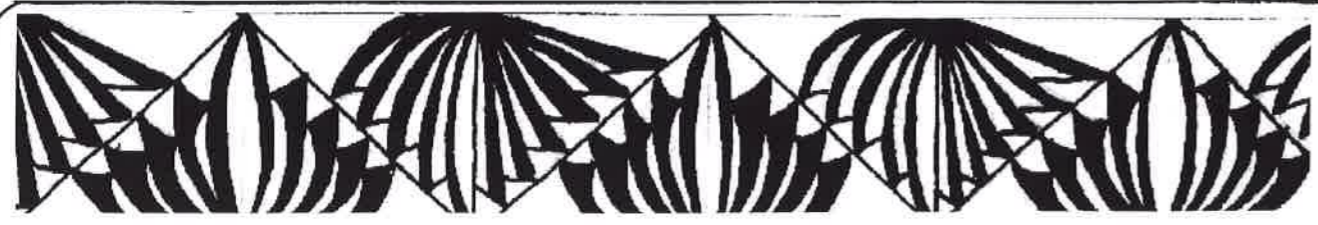
The Board would like to thank all the college teaching staff of all departments, the management staff, the ancillary staff for all the hard work you have put into making the college year a success. To those teachers who are not returning next year the Board extends thanks and all the best for your future challenges.

For students leaving Mangere College the Board wishes you every success in your future endeavours. and wishes everyone a happy Christmas and a prosperous New Year.

Thank you.

D.Parsons
Chairman





**student leaders -
esther & norman**

Tuatahi he mihi aha tenei ki to tatau Atua, nana nei nga mea katoa. He mihi whakawhakai hoki mo tona manakitanga me tona tautoko ki au i aku mahi i tenei tau. Ki oku matuakatoa, i taku taha i tenei tau, ki oku whanau koutou ko oku hoa pai, he mihi nei ki a koutou mo nga mea katoa i homai koutou ki au.

Being chosen as Head Girl for Mangere College was definitely a pleasant surprise. I was honoured to be able to take on this role as a Maori student.

I don't wish to be negative, but 1994 certainly began as one of my hardest college years. The sad loss of my friend Kingi Whatarangi added to the strain. This year seemed an unbeatable challenge but with the unfailing support of staff and students and my loving family I have grown stronger and more confident within myself. I have truly benefitted from acting this part for the school.

The best blessing I have received this year as Head Girl is being able to meet so many students from the different forms. Mangere College is made of countless special people who make this school the wonderful place it is.

I leave you with the thought:

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ME KA TUOHU KOE
ME HE MAUNGA TEITEI

Seek the heights, should you bow down, let it be to a lofty mountain. Remember the view is best from the top.

To parents, staff, friends of Mangere College, I wish you the best for the future.

Arohanui ki a koutou katoa.

ESTHER KING

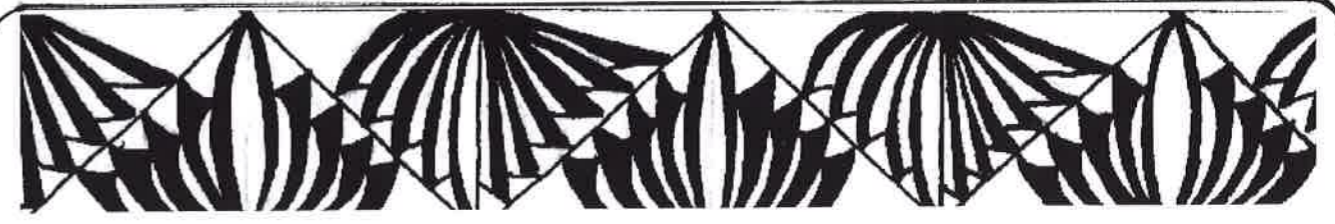


The privilege and pressure of being the Head Boy of Mangere College doesn't appear to have taken much toll on Norman Tovine. Norman seemed to master the position early on in the year and then slipped into the background.

Norman's appointment at the beginning of 1994 followed an exciting and enlightening year he spent in Chile as an exchange student. Norman's experience in Chile prepared him in many ways for the challenges he has encountered this year. Being alone in an unfamiliar country where everyone spoke another language made Norman realise that communication is the key to success and survival.

Norman is an open-minded individual who is always happy to spend time speaking with people and lending his opinion. Norman saw his primary function this year was as a role model for all students attending Mangere College. Norman also saw himself as a link between staff and students, however he wishes he could have extended this part of his position more.

Perhaps Norman's only regret or disappointment as Head Boy is that he wasn't used as effectively as possible. He was often unsure of his place within the college. However Norman believes that the continuation of this position is vital at Mangere College.



NORMAN TOVINE

student council 1994

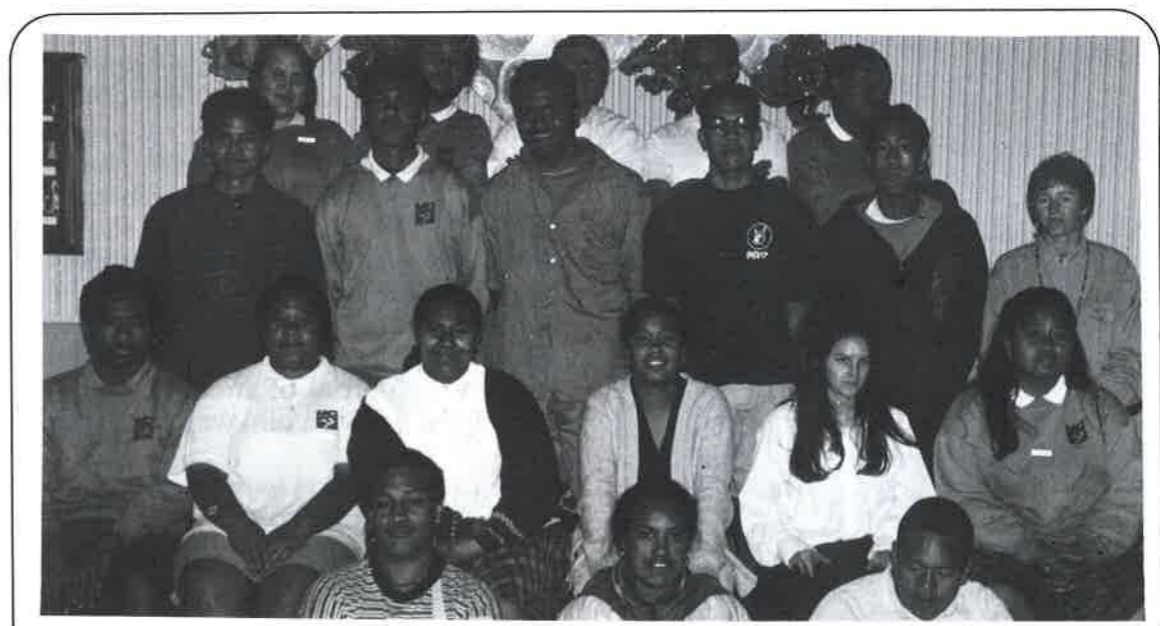
SCHOOL COUNCIL 1994
1994 saw the continuation of the Mangere College student council. Once again sixth and seventh form students had the opportunity to participate in organising activities and working with staff to make Mangere College an enjoyable place in which to learn. At the beginning of the year each senior form class nominated an individual to represent their class on the council. These fortunate students were able to see how a committee worked firsthand and therefore gained

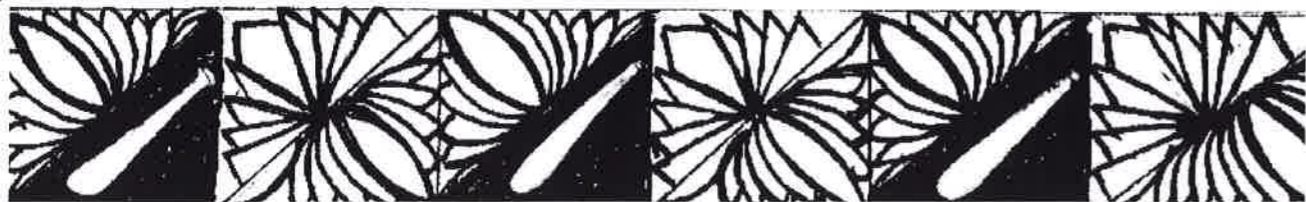
valuable skills. During 1994 the student council organised a number of successful events. Perhaps the most difficult being the School Ball. Those who attended the ball seemed to enjoy themselves if only due to the lack of kareoke talent displayed.

The most memorable council endeavour was the re-establishment of the 'Fia Fia Night'. A night that truly showed the extraordinary talent alive and kicking at Mangere College. The Fia Fia night was no simple undertaking. Council members had to firstly sell the idea to staff and then to the students. Everything went well and an excellent night's entertainment was presented. Full credit going to those councillors prepared to spend a lot of time and energy making sure all went well.

Another successful council organised function was the social. A great chance for students to socialise together in a familiar environment. The social also helped to pay for the school ball.

The council members themselves enjoyed the opportunity to participate. However many believed the council needed to be more formal. Some members felt they needed a job description so each individual knew their role. However these who worked hard enjoyed their time on the council, while others probably did not gain as much. A lot of credit must be given to Ms Williams who worked with the council all year.



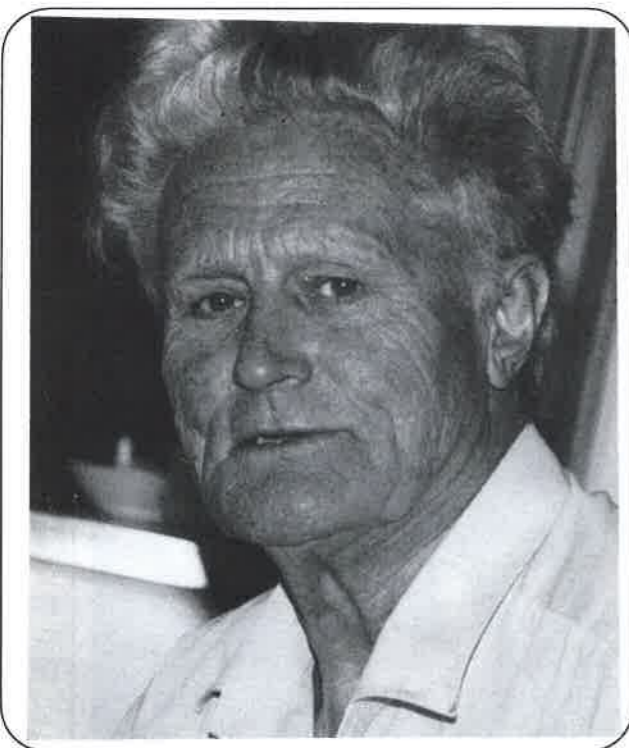


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GORDON STUCKEY

When Mr Gordon Stuckey retires at the end of this year he will close an important chapter in the story of Mangere College. Mr. Stuckey came to the school in 1971 as its first Deputy Principal and continued in that position until 1985 including a year as acting principal. Staff and pupils of that period speak very highly of his contribution to the development of the school and of his friendliness and concern for pupils and staff alike.

When he returned in 1985 he was persuaded to return as a relieving science teacher where his energy and experience have been greatly valued. He intends to keep some contact with the school in his retirement and will always be a welcome visitor. We wish him well for the projects he has planned for next year and although we find it hard to imagine him slowing down we hope he might find some time for relaxation.



MS REYES

Ms Reyes taught in the English department at Mangere College from 1993 until March 1994. She left to travel the world, to experience the delights and 'not so delights' of India, the beaches of a Greek Island and to find her Spanish roots.

The college and English department has missed her vibrant personality and creative teaching especially those task sheets!

Already we have heard from a reliable source that she has been headhunted for her talents by an alternative East End London School and we are eagerly awaiting some handy hints to be faxed across in time for our Professional Development day next year.

We also want to know how Spain was!?

NIGEL GROOM & MEGAN MCSWEENEY

This year has seen the loss to the college of two of our most effective and dynamic teachers. Both were deans at the fourth form level. Both taught in the areas of Geography, Social Studies and Transition Education. They have already been sadly missed both by their colleagues and students.

NIGEL came to the college in 1979. Over the years he has put alot of work into the college. he took over the Mangere Mountain programme and led many trips into the outdoors, most recently to the Ureweras and Coromandel. He took over responsibility for Transition Education. He put in many hours of work into counselling and supporting students as Fourth Form Dean. among the staff Nigel did alot for staff morale in the support he gave to other teachers, in his ready sense of humour and in his encouragment of social activities as a Friday night regular. nigel is now working as Deputy Principal of the Coromandel Area School and we wish him well in his position.

MEAGAN went on leave for Term I 1994 and sadly decided not to return to us. She began teaching at the college in 1986 teachin gEnglish as well as Social Studies and Geography . From



her very first year she was a dynamic classroom teacher , able to get the very beat out of her students. As Fourth Form dean she gave many hours willingly to the support of her students. Classroom resources she produced are among the best I have ever seen and will be of value for some time yet to the college. Megan is now working as Special Projects Officer for the Auckland Zoo- a job she is finding interesting and challenging. We wish her well and hope that , should she return to teaching in the future, we might see her again.

D. Johnson MS HAWKINS

Ms Wendy Hawkins, Whanau form teacher and teacher of english for the past two years, is leaving Mangere College to teach at Rotorua Girl's College and to be in charge of the school library there.

Ms Hawkins is a teacher who is serious about doing her job well, but at the same time is someone who gets along with others and can have fun. We did exciting things in class . She likes to get things done (which is a bit of aproblem for some of us!) and she is someone who can be relied on.

Ms Hawkins has been involved in many school activities. She came with us to our marae trip at Tauranganui and coached netball as well. We are looking forward to our trip down the Wanganui River with her during wider Living Week. We wish her luck and hope she will remember Mangere College. We will always remember her with love.

Tene koe te wahine toa. Ka nui te mihi ki a koe mo to aroha ki nga tamariki p te kura tuarua o Mangere. ka nui mihi ki a koe hoki, mo to awhina i nga tamariki o te whanau. He taura koe ki nga tamariki Maori, kia whai haere ratou ki nga maunga teitei. Ma te atua hei manaki i a koe a nga re nei te heke mai i to wa nohonga kei Rotorua.

MS COLLINS

Ms Collins, who has taught English, Journalism and Media studies at Manger College for five years is leaving to become Head of English at Marist Sisters' College.

"She's one of the best," said Lavinia Taukafa. "She's different from any other teacher I know. She has a bright personality and a smile that no one can miss."

"She's a good teacher. I learned alot of new things about journalism and I wish her luck",said Tina Siono.

Ms Collins took over teaching Journalism when Ms Herries left and was appointed Head of english here at the beginning of this year. Ms Collins has also supervised video-making and drama activities for Wider Living Week.

"Ms Collins taught me alot about writing and English. I'm going to miss her all the best ," said Jan Butterworth.

Ms Collins is going to teach at Marist Sisters' College because it is closer to home. She has enjoyed her stay at Mangere College and is sad to leave. She saidshe will always remember the friendly students and staff here.

We wish her well at her new school.



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MS JILL HENRY

A place that no-one from Mangere College is ever likely to have visited is where Ms Henry spent part of her early childhood: Pitcairn Island, where her father was the government schoolteacher. Memories are hazy now but warm impressions remain of a lovely, natural existence - no TV, lollies or other luxuries then but a very loving and secure environment, especially for children, where everyone was accepted and cared for like family - a truly Pacific lifestyle.

Travels in later life included six very happy months in a kibbutz in Israel which reminded Ms Henry of the close family feeling of life in Pitcairn, many years and miles away.

She recognised something of the same spirit right here at our school and thinks it is one of the pluses of working at Mangere College. With her job and two young preschoolers, Thomas and Reuben, to care for, life is a challenge but also has its rewards.

MS MARCIA CLARKE

Ms Clarke of our ESL department trained and worked as a journalist for a number of years beginning with the New Zealand Press Association, then the Tourist and Publicity Department and the Railways. Her newspaper work involved almost constant travel throughout New Zealand.

Overseas visits and her efforts to learn Spanish inspired her to take up teaching, and in particular English as a Second Language. "I enjoy working students from abroad because you learn so much about their countries," says Ms Clarke. "The range of cultures at Mangere College gives richness to the school and makes it very worthwhile working here."

Ms Clarke is still enthusiastic about travel and closer to home enjoys tramping.



Jill Henry

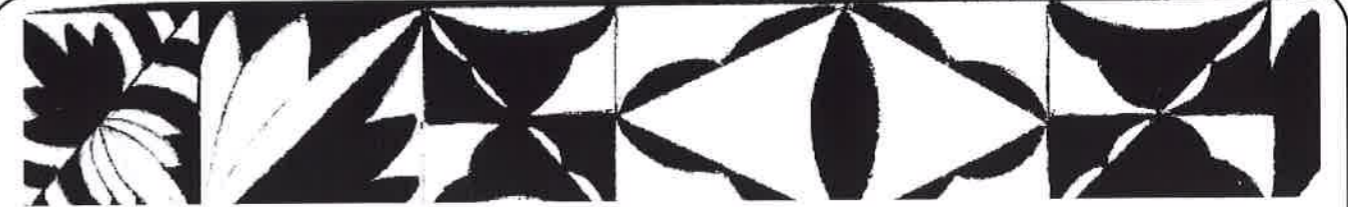
Marcia Clarke

MISS POLLY STEPHENSON

Before Miss Stephenson started teaching she worked in a London hospital and also for a well known publishing company. Her teaching career started at a large boys school in Brixton, London, where she taught Biology, Science and Mathematics and later became Head of Department of Biology.

In the beginning of the eighties she came to New Zealand and taught in Mt. Maunganui, later coming to live in Auckland where her appointments have included being Head of Department of Computing at Papatoetoe High School and teaching Science and Mathematics at Aorere.

Miss Stephenson has travelled extensively in Europe, Asia, and North America as well as Australia and as far down as Stewart Island in New Zealand. In addition to teaching and travel she has an interest in natural healing and enjoys walking, music, reading, gardening and photography and no doubt has an interesting photographic record of her travel.



MS MAEVE STEVENSON

Teaching experience in the Pacific, in Samoa and the Cook Islands, has well equipped Ms Stevenson to relate to students at Mangere College. Prior to joining us she was for six years Head of Geography at St. Mary's in Wellington.

With her husband Ms Stevenson has authored a Social Studies textbook entitled "Pacific Island Communities".

She has two children, Sam and Savaia. Tennis, interior decorating and reading fill those rare spare moments.

Like so many other teachers who join our staff Ms Stevenson particularly enjoys the open, friendly attitude of Mangere College students.



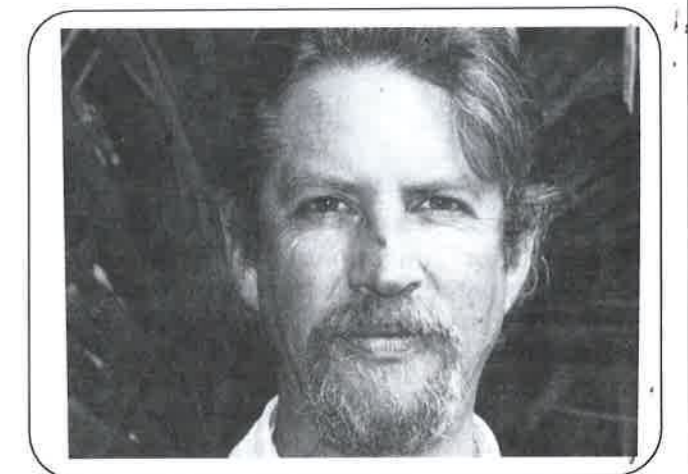
MR ROD STEVENS

"When I had to choose between two offers of employment," says Mr Stevens, "I chose Mangere College because of the students and the definite atmosphere of aroha that exists here." And, he says, he has not been disappointed.

Mr Stevens trained at the same time as Mr Tia Levi and began his career in the primary system. This was followed by several years each at Tuakau, Hillary and Aorere. He joins Mangere after three very worthwhile years as Senior Tutor in Computer Science at Auckland

University and his experience and expertise are helping the development of our expanding computer programme.

His out of school interests include singing, the outdoors and, yes, computers.

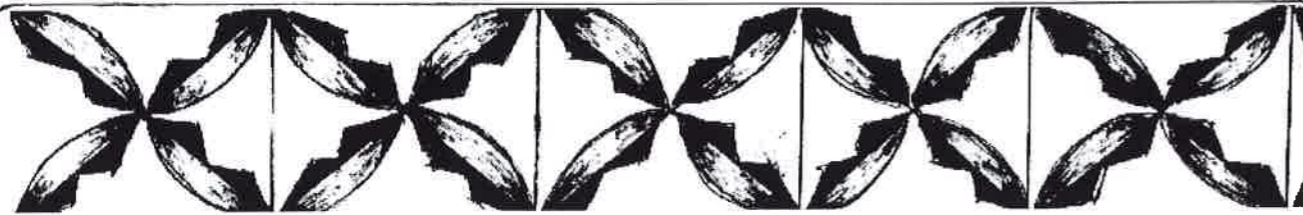


MRS RONGO ATKINS

Mrs Atkins was born in a little place called Te Araroa on the East Coast. When the family of seven moved to Auckland she went to Rutherford High School. Following this she worked at Zone Accounts for three years, then trained as a signal woman in the Territorial Force at Papakura. At Training College the latter provided her income. She obtained secondary teaching qualifications in Home Economics from Epsom and a Bilingual Diploma from Waikato. Teaching experience has included four very enjoyable years at Ngaruawahia.

Mrs Atkins' knowledge of and commitment to sharing New Zealand's Maori cultural heritage has taken her on a number of overseas visits with various groups of performers. She has been on a month-long tour of Alaska and in the early part of Term 2 in 1994 took a group of sixteen top performing senior students from Ngaruawahia High School to the World Jaycees Conference in Singapore.

Just prior to coming to Mangere College this year Mrs Atkins spent several months caring for her Nanny who is over 100 years old. Family and extended family are very special to her. She still enjoys going back to Te Araroa, likes cooking, sewing and outdoor activities such as netball, volleyball and diving for kinas.



MIR CHIS JANSEN

A small town in Wewak, Papua New Guinea, was home to Mr Jansen in his early teens. It was an almost idyllic existence - gorgeous beaches, swimming, sailing, diving, shells and beautiful weather with temperatures never below 23-24 degrees. His books were not neglected however and he did his School Certificate by correspondence.

Back home he completed an engineering degree in 1989 and then spent time travelling in S.E. Asia - mainly in the Philippines and Hong Kong. A short four month long job at a drug rehabilitation centre in Hong Kong was the trigger for a major career change. Although he had never before had any inclination toward teaching, the experience he had of seeing dramatic changes in the lives of people who had once been heavily into drugs made him feel he would like to be closely involved in such work in the longer term.

Working with YMCA Outdoor Education programmes was followed by involvement with the Te Ha Ora "at-risk" youth programme. This convinced him that he had made the right career choice so he did a year of teacher training in Christchurch. While at Mangere College he is working on further qualifications in Physical Education and Counselling.

Mr Jansen's leisure interests include cooking, music, guitar and as to be expected, the outdoors: rock climbing, white water kayaking and climbing Mount Cook.



MR JAMES NICHOLLS

Mr Nicholls sums up his year at Mangere College in one word: frustrating. Why? Because there are so many students with talent and ability who do not recognize their worth and fail to respond to the opportunities given them; they are content with second-best and accept the status quo almost without a fight. These same students may later in life blame society, schools or teachers for their failure but do not see that the real responsibility for getting ahead rests with themselves.

He is grateful for a farsighted father who, though of limited education and a labourer himself, placed a high value on schooling for his children. "There was no money, but if love and compassion were measured in dollars, I was fortunate to have such wealth," says Mr. Nicholls.

He had against his father's wishes insisted on leaving school at twelve even though he had to pass as a seventeen year old (he was tall for his age) to get a job and had to work long hard hours with a four and a half mile walk to work each day. At first he was so tired and sore he could hardly stand, but was told, "If you want a man's wage you've got to do a man's job." After two weeks he had had enough and decided he didn't want to spend the rest of his life that way so said quietly, "I want to go back to school."

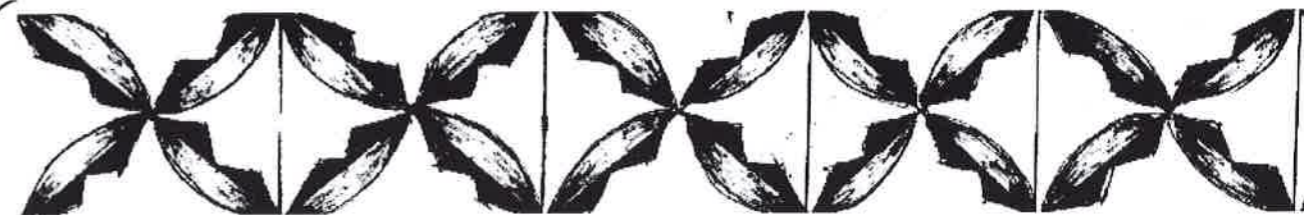
He struggled on, failing School Certificate the first time and getting through University only by determination and hard work.

After graduating he spent six years high school teaching and the next twenty-three years in insurance - management and training. He has been a member of the New Zealand Maori Council for the last eleven years.

Mr Nicholls has a daughter, Lorna, who lives and works in London, and two other children, Naeri and Matthew, both completing degrees at Auckland University.

MS SANDY HARRIS

For the past three years Ms Harris has been living in London working in conservation education. Before that she taught at Marist in Auckland. Ms Harris has travelled extensively,



particularly in South-East Asia, and brings a lot of fresh ideas to her classroom at Mangere College. She has recently been elected Secretary of our branch of the PPTA.

Stage and drama are special interests and this aspect of our English programme will get a boost from her input. Her two pet kittens, Saffron and Orlando, give her as many joys, laughs and headaches as her students.

Ms Harris has done her bit to save water - proof of this are the cobwebs inside and out of her little yellow LH drive VW.



MS KIMBERELY MADDEN-SNOAD

Ms Madden-Snoad comes to us from Mt Roskill Grammer after having also previously taught at Otahuhu College.

The most memorable time of her life was when, for three years from the age of eleven, she was the only European in a school in Singapore. In her travels in later years she visited, among others, a number of developing countries - which may be why she is so inspired to so actively promote the World Vision 40 Hour Famine at Mangere College. Our Christian Fellowship also benefits from her enthusiasm.

A visit to her form room is a delight. Who would have thought a Maths room could be such fun?



MS ELIZABETH TALEPA

Ms Talepa adds to the richness of staff experience at Mangere College with several years of teaching experience at Sogeri National High School in New Guinea, the oldest high school in that country and one of only four "national" high schools where only nationals of Papua New Guinea may attend. Students are highly motivated and very competitive and Ms Talepa loved her time there.

While the much more easy-going attitude to education at Mangere College was something of a contrast at first, she says she now feels very much at home and thoroughly enjoys her work.

A full teaching programme and the central focus of her life, baby Nicholas, leave little time for outside interests at present.



prize winners 1994

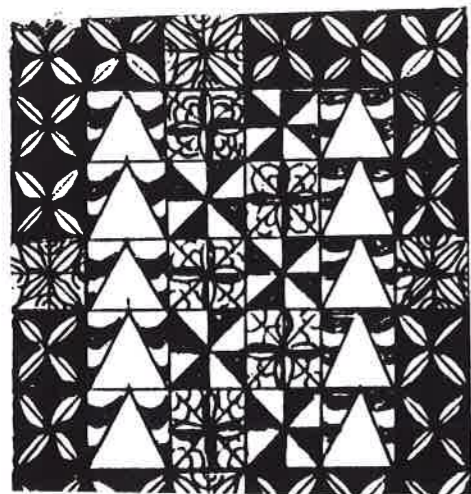
SPECIAL PRIZES

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| Rotary Speech Awards | F5 | Fusi Tupou | 5SV |
| | | Michael Iorama | 5TA |
| | F6/7 | Mele Filipo | 6CS |
| Thwaites Performance Prize | | Matile Pomare | 6PD |
| Production Prize | | Sarah Pula | 6PD |
| John Parr Prize for Music | | Lee Wetini | 6LA |
| Knight Award for Outstanding Contribution to Sport | | Monica Henry | ADU |
| Hall Trophy for Sportsmanship | | Huriana Kerekere | 7LO |
| Aldridge Award for Sportsmanship | | Sati Uta | 6PD |
| Watson Award for Achievement in Outdoor Activities | | Manahi Taiatini | 6ST |
| Library Prize | | Maria Siono | 6LA |
| Williams and Cunningham Prize for Courtesy | | Malia Manutalaha | 6LA |
| Benson Award for Service to Others | | Johnny Ioelu | 4CR |
| Stan Kepa Prize for Leadership in Cultural Activities | | Huriana Kerekere | 7LO |
| Lambie Prize for Leadership | | Linda George | 7LO |
| Elizabeth Ellett Prize for Meritorious Achievement | | Bory Sarik | 7IY |
| PTA Prize for outstanding Achievement | | Steven Waitere | 7LO |
| Principal's Prize | | Norman Tovine | 7IY |
| | | Esther King | 7LO |
| Bader Trophy | | Jan Butterworth | 6LA |



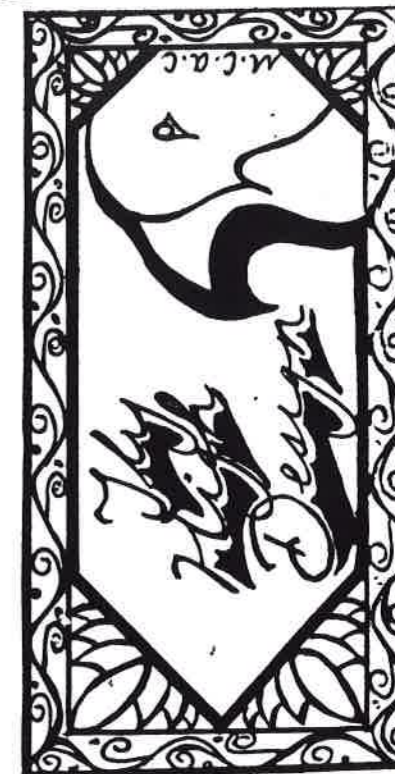
7TH FORM

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| 7IY | Norman Tovine | 7IY Class Prize |
| | Belinda Casey | 7th Form Accounting Prize |
| | | 7th Form Typing Prize |
| | | Courtney Commerce Prize |
| | Nora Pene | Communication English Prize |
| | Mark Numanu | 7th Form Economics Prize |
| | Errol Kwan Wing | Pat Bawden Prize for Home Economics |
| 7LO | Esther King | 7th Form English Prize |
| | | Ivan Armstrong Prize for Maori Language |
| | Huriana Kerekere | Equal 7LO Class Prize |
| | Lillian Kaina | 6th Form Maori Prize |
| | Stephen Waitere | Equal 7LO Class Prize |
| | | 7th Form Design Technology Prize |
| | Sera Thompson | 7th Form Geography Prize |
| | Joseph Wilson | 7th Form History Prize |
| 7WD | Irangi Murare | 7th Form Computer Studies Prize |
| | Isabelle Etuale | 7th Form French Prize |
| | Elizabeth Taghloa | 7WD Class Prize |
| | Kerry Gillbanks | 7th Form Horticulture Prize |
| | Tim Chan Ting | 7th Form Art Practical Prize |
| | Kaylene Lines | 7th Form Media Studies Prize |
| | Colin Alanotama | 7th Form Chemistry Prize |
| | | 7th Form Maths with Calculus Prize |
| | | 7th Form Biology Prize |
| | Monica Henry | Dursary Physical Education Prize |
| | Dinesh Kumaran | Equal 6th Form Computer Studies Prize |



prize winners 1994

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| 6CS | Melisa Ali Lam | 6CS Class Prize |
| | Mele Filipo | 6th Form Art Practical Prize |
| | | 6th Form Art Design Prize |
| | Kara Taylor | 6th Form Horticulture/Agriculture Prize |
| | | Equal 6th Form English Practical Prize |
| | Kelly Rankin | 6th Form Word Processing Prize |
| 6HT | Leone Pepuleai | 6HT Class Prize |
| | Glenys Welsh | 6th Form English Practical Prize |
| 6LA | Malia Manutalaha | 6LA Class Prize |
| | | 6th Form English Prize |
| | | 6th Form Biology Prize |
| | Lusiana Raibe | 6th Form Geography Prize |
| | | 6th Form Accounting Prize |
| | | 6th Form Economics Prize |
| | Jaswin Narayan | 6th Form Design and Technology Prize |
| | Lee Wetini | 6th Form Music Prize |
| | Tristan Petrie | 6th Form Technical Drawing Prize |
| | | 6th Form Physics Prize |
| | Nevenka Horack | 6th Form French Prize |
| | | Equal 6th Form Journalism Prize |
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| | | 6th Form Maths with Statistics Prize |
| | Jan Butterworth | Equal 6th Form Journalism Prize |
| | Natalie McCartney | 6th Form History Prize |
| 6PD | Sati Uta | 6PD Class prize |
| | Nicholas Simi | Equal 6th Form Physical Education Prize |
| | Ewini Late | 5th Form Human Biology Prize |
| 6RO | Osooso Toalepnialii | 6th Form Typing Prize |
| | | 6RO Class Prize |
| | Lisa Lafaele | 6th Form Art History Prize |
| 6ST | Melissa Tekeu | 6ST Class Prize |
| | Manahi Taiatini | Equal 6th Form Physical Education Prize |
| | Celia Tioeli | 6th Form Typing Prize |

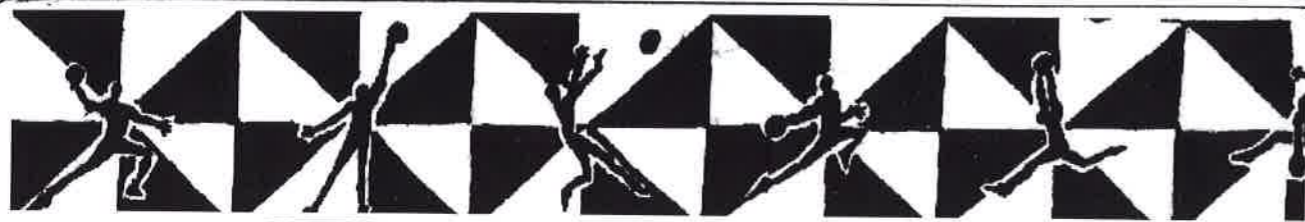


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FIFTH FORM

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| 5BL | Kaufana Terepo | 5BL Class Prize |
| 5CA | Reomoana Rapana | 5CA Class Prize |
| | | 5th Form Clothing Prize |
| | Jezreel Tua | 5th Form Maori Prize |
| | Richard Leefe | 5th Form Graphics and Design Prize |
| 5HN | Angela Galvin | 5HN Class Prize |
| | Niko Tovio | 5th Form Engineering Technology (Trade Tools Prize) |
| | Daniel Winterstein | 5th Form Woodwork Technology |
| 5HR | Mose Savea | 5HR Class Prize |
| | Muoi Ing | 5th Form Economics Prize |
| | Louise Whitchurch | Equal 5th Form Art Prize |
| | Betty Veamatahau | 5th Form French Prize |
| | Anita Tufuga | 5th Form English Prize |
| | | 5th Form Home Economics Prize |
| | | 5th Form History Prize |
| | Ngametua Araipu | 5th Form Geography Prize |
| | Rapanui Strickland | 5th Form Agriculture and Horticulture Prize |
| | Henry Tuipea | 5th Form Music Prize |
| 5JN | Penina Liai | Equal 5JN Class Prize |
| | Lianna McCartney | Equal 5JN Class Prize |
| 5PM | Miaorong Lui | 5PM Class Prize |
| | | 5th Form Maths Prize |
| | | 5th Form Science Prize |
| | | Vanderpyl Prize for Excellence in Science |
| 5SV | Ruta Faamausili | 5SV Class Prize |
| | Ioana Tanoai | 5th Form Shorthand/Typing Prize |
| 5TA | Binita Devi | 5TA Class Prize |
| | Mark Fakahua | Equal 5th Form Art Prize |





speech competition

Congratulations to all students who made the finals of the competition this year and a special thankyou to the judges:

3rd Form level - Mr Horne
 4th Form level - Norman Tovine, Esther King,
 Naomi Talamaivao
 5th Form level - Mr Vaughan, Ms Erickson
 Senior level - Ms Sela Mafi

The final results were as follows;

3rd Form

1st **Matelita Troon** 3LS
 2nd **Ratu Rapana** 3MA
 3rd **Heidi Mostert** 3MA

4th Form

1st **Kasia Penaia** 4CR
 2nd **Felauai Muaulu** 4SE
 3rd= **Rebeckah King** 4NI
Waimarie Rakena 4NI

5th Form

1st= **Fusi Tupou** 5SV
Michael Ioramo 5TA
 3rd **Ifraz Ali** 5PM

Senior Level

1st **Mele Filipo**
 2nd **Nevenka Horacek**
 3rd **Naomi Talamaivao**

MIELE FILIPO -

BEING FAT

Who am I, I'm not Rachael Hunter, I'm not Cindy Crawford, and I'm not Naomi Cambell but I am beautiful, I am strong and courageous and I am a woman of many talents and I am fat.

Throughout many years of pain, criticism, frustration and isolation the time has come for me to speak out and to help you all understand that being fat is just a fact of life. Being fat is not the only part of me. It has been difficult over a number of years to learn, to accept, and to love myself for who I really was inside, instead of looking in the mirror and saying that because I am fat that is who I am I can't do much, but I was wrong.

Don't judge a book by its cover, a saying that is said over and over again. Does it really mean anything, do we ever stop to think. No! because if people did not judge one another, well obviously I wouldn't be here, but unfortunately that is far from the truth. The truth is that whatever you may look like, whatever you may wear, and wherever you may go people will be there to judge you. But in my case we are looking at judging someone because of their weight. If one of you were to judge me as an individual in this aspect you have abandoned the qualities and values that lie beneath the person you see, what you are saying is Mele, because you are fat this is my picture of who you really are inside. Do any of you know what it feels like to hear discouraging and horrible things? I do, I get angry, I cry and ask why and who gives them the right. This is a philosophy of mine that has built the woman that I am "I may be fat but that does not mean that nothing is impossible, there are many possibilities and there are no limits." I may be fat but I myself must not build the barrier of fear to stop me from doing the things I love the most in life and to speak out for what I believe in.

"Big is Beautiful."

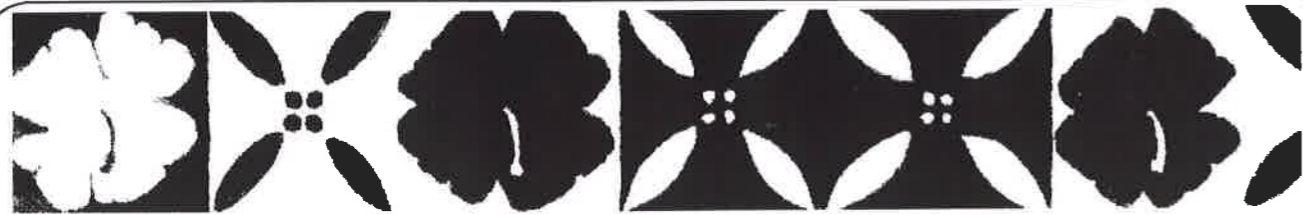
For many years the fat woman has been judged like an outcast to society but times have changed, the fat woman is not only beautiful physically she is also beautiful because of the Love, Compassion and the Qualities she portrays as a person. In my culture being fat is attractive but to have this sense of belonging and acceptance gives me the courage, strength, determination, confidence and the power to ask for what I want and that is equality and acceptance. That both you and I are entitled to! That's all we have ever asked for so help us.

To conclude my speech I would like to ask you two questions. Do you all know me as Mele Filipo the fat 6th former or do you all know me as Mele the caring, loving, strong, happy person that I am? If you know me for who I really am inside then obviously you know where you stand in my life. But we must remember brothers and sisters. "We must look beyond the person we see to discover the treasures that reflect the beauty within all of us."



speech winners MATELITA - KASIA FUSI - MELE





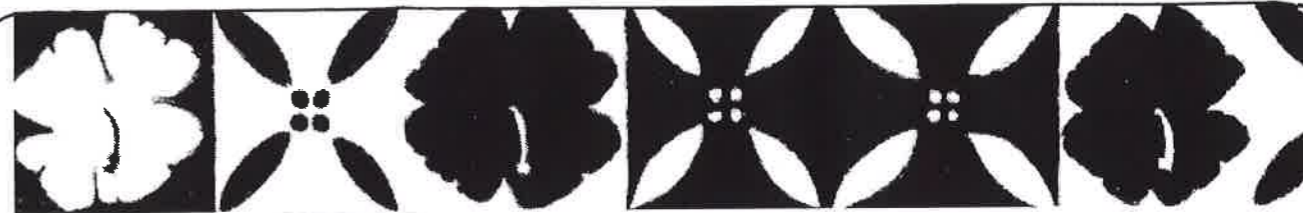
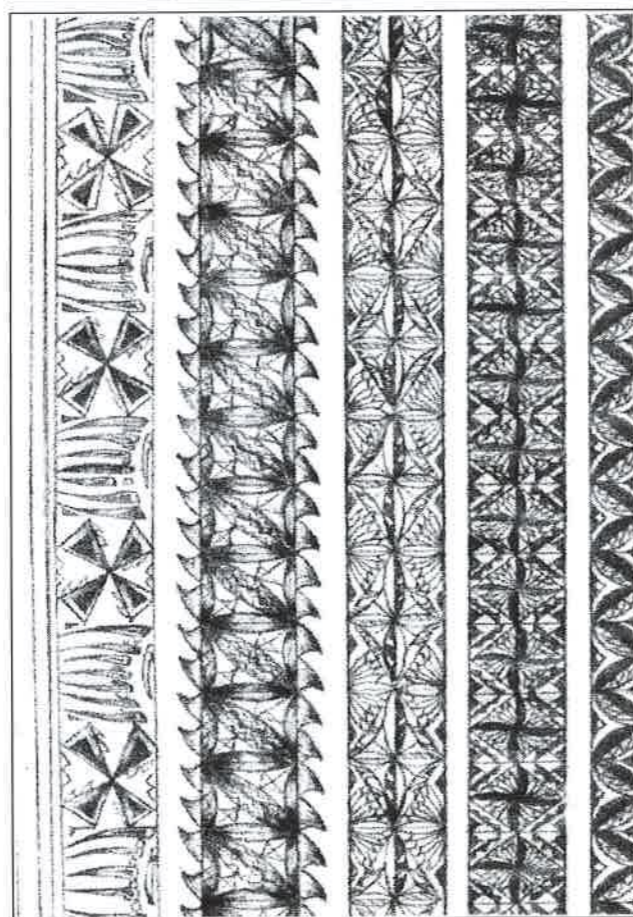
manukau city council visual arts awards

Mangere College's unique mix of Pacific Island, Maori and European art is showing the way to the future for Auckland schools. Manukau City Council Visual Arts Award was won by one of the pupils last year and another came top in Bursary art in 1992. In keeping with the Ministry of Education prescription, the school educates students on the whole process by which artists generate art. "You have to get kids thinking. It's a bit much to expect a work of art from natural talent," says Head Art Teacher Mike Christo. Artists like Colin McCahon, Tony Fomison and Goldie are examined, Maori art is studied and the pupils' separate cultural heritage is also addressed. Ideas are worked out on paper before being executed as fine art or design work.

The college's nearly 900 strong population is 10 percent Asian, 10 percent Maori, 10 per cent European or other groups and 70 percent Pacific Islanders. This last category includes Tongan, Niuean, Samoan and Cook Islanders. In class, Pacific Island two dimensional plant or animal forms are examined alongside European three dimensional life studies of the same subjects. Printing, screenprinting, painting and multi-media are combined in the same way to reflect the different cultures.

Star pupil Faamele Filipo (16) was winner of the Senior Prize last year and is aiming for an A Bursary Scholarship next year. She is familiar with designing logos, tickets, and business cards. "College has given me more of an idea of the art field and what they do," she says. "It's great to have the skills to draw and design." She already gets an income from T-shirt designs and work for churches. Her career aims include a professorship at Elam Art School, a design company and the building of an art school in her native Samoa.

Christo says many of his pupils are natural designers and sees most of them heading for Manukau Technical Institute or AIT. "Design is where the future and jobs are. I'm pushing a design programme which could be really big at this school," he says.



kingi matara whataranga

KINGI MATARA WHATARANGA
Born - 17 November 1978
Died - Tuesday 28 June 1994

Kingi Whatangi was a student of my class, 4Ni, this year and last year, a student of my previous class, 3Tg. Others in his class had known him since Intermediate school. I only knew him for two years, but it seemed as though I'd known him forever.

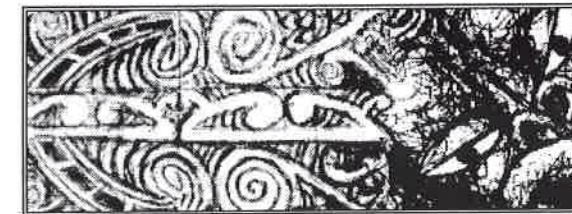
Although he had suffered all of his life from his illness, he was a loving and caring person who was always there to cheer you up if you were feeling down and for that we will forever love him.

Despite his illness he never gave up and participated in school activities such as the Maori Cultural Group and everything that involved the Maori Unit. He was a brave warrior when it came to cultural performances and a co-operative student when it came to school.

He had great ideas for setting up different whanau trips and was keen on organising them even if they didn't always happen. Kingi enjoyed discussions, and liked winning an argument, but he was always willing to learn from others.

He was a person who was hungry for knowledge, even after waking up from his last operation. When Mr Tetley, Mr Tokoma and Mr Nicholls were standing by his bed, Kingi opened his eyes, looked up at the three teachers, and closed his eyes again, probably thinking to himself, "Am I in heaven, or am I in hell?". He opened his eyes again and looked at Mr Tetley and asked, "Sir, did you bring my maths book?". Then he looked at Mr Tokoma and asked him if he had brought his Science book. Kingi always tried hard at school. He really valued education.

When Kingi was last in hospital, he wrote us a letter and the main point he put in it was that he wanted to come back to school.



One week and two days later, on 29 June 1994, Kingi finally got what he wanted and returned to school. He was brought back by his family to lie in the whanau class, amongst all of his school friends, surrounded by walls of knowledge.

The Whanau Unit misses him very much, but we know that he is not suffering any more.

HAERE ATU RA, E TAMA
HAERE KI TE KAINGA TUTORU
KI HAWAIIKI NUI
KI HAWAIIKI ROA
KI HAWAIIKI PANAMAO
HAERE, HAERE, HAERE.





peer tutoring

PEER TUTORING

Peer Tutoring is now a tradition at Mangere College. This year a mixture of male and female senior students have again volunteered their SSR time to help juniors improve their English skills. The students say that they are motivated by a desire to help others get the most out of reading.

The tutor programme, run by Ms Parkinson, has juniors assigned a senior partner to help with reading and understanding the English language. The junior partners read books aloud and find out the pronunciation and meaning of difficult words and discuss what has happened so far in the story, or are encouraged to predict what might happen. Peer Tutoring aims to encourage students to develop necessary skills needed in schooling and life.

"Unlike most other schools, at Mangere College we are lucky to find senior boys also volunteering to help with reading," said Ms Parkinson.

"My partner is Vietnamese and she's taught me a lot this year, about life in another culture and land, and her perspective of life in New Zealand as an immigrant," said Lusiana Raibe, a sixth form tutor.

Jan Butterworth and Rasela Muka

ANTI-SEXUAL HARASSMENT

Have you ever leered, wolf whistled or made obscene gestures to someone? Yes? Well, BEWARE! You may have been walking through the corridors, then suddenly, on the other side of the school you see... BOOM... an oversized, bright yellow badge pinned to some poor person who's stumbling from the weight of it.

Yes! We are here. For the first time at Mangere College 'The Anti-Sexual Harassment Contact People'.

Sexual harassment is offensive unasked-for behaviour. It can get in the way of your learning, self-esteem, reputation and how you go about your everyday life. The role of a contact person is to act as a mediator, and to help the complainant take action. The Contact People are very serious about their role, and are dedicated to putting a stop to sexual harassment at Mangere College. No-one has the right to hurt and humiliate others. We all have a responsibility to put a stop to harassment.

The Anti-Sexual Harassment students would like to send special thanks out to our Minty providers, Miss Lee and Mr Tetley. To my fellow Contact People, keep up the good work!

Remember, it is your right to feel safe and valued at our school.

SPEAK OUT!

Rebecca KauKau

Anti-sexual harassment group



b.a.s.i.c.

TOGETHER WE STAND, DIVIDED WE FALL
- B.A.S.I.C. FOREVER -

B.A.S.I.C.- (Brothers and Sisters in Christ), like all other years is made up of students ranging from third form to adult, who sacrifice their lunch-times every Wednesday to gather together as a family.

This year we have been very active. We entered the Fiafia night competition for the one reason of telling out what the Lord has done for us. Overall we took third place. This was a bonus. It was something we never thought about and we were grateful to be awarded this.

Christian Fellowship also has been visited by guest speakers such as Bill Vassilio, Operation Jerusalem, Paule Siope and has also organised a lunch time concert featuring Phil Fuemana and Colourblind.

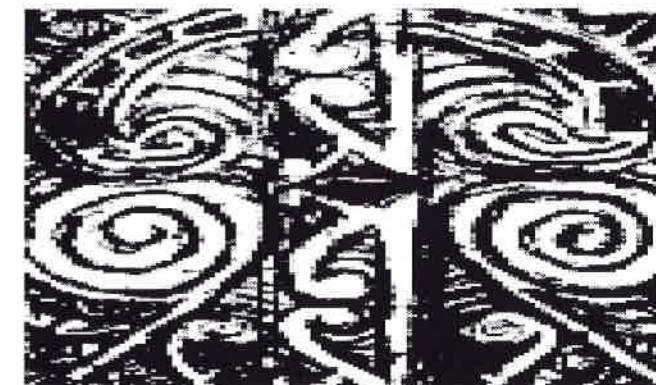
Through this, the numbers have increased and more and more students have been turning up to the Christian Fellowship, which is very pleasing to see. A dream that every Christian Fellowship leader has had, and being the leader for this year, a dream both Bella and myself

have held onto has finally come true and we thank God for the motivation and strength He has given us to keep the Christian Fellowship ALIVE! 1994 has been a very special year for us.

We would like to thank Mr and Mrs Stuart and Ms Madden-Snoad for all their support, generosity and dedication they have put in to make the Christian Fellowship accomplish new things through words of encouragement.

We would also like to thank everyone who attended the Christian Fellowship for their commitment and effort they have put in to lift God's name up high. Last but not least we continue to thank the Almighty Father for guiding us as a group and as a family. We wish everyone true happiness and hope that next year's Fellowship will be even more successful and enjoyable than it was this year.

Liz Tagaloa





librarian's view of the library

Everyone knows where to go on a cold and rainy lunchtime. Yes, it's the one and only Mangere College Library!!

It's open to all students during lunchtime and after school for study. Teachers are available if you need them.

Our library has a wide range of books from fiction to non-fiction that are interesting and informative. As well as providing books for the students, the library has magazines and games that you may ask for at the desk. (on a first come first served basis).

During lunchtime 3rd and 4th form librarians and a few senior librarians invade the library - much to the Head Librarians, Ms Blackwood and Mrs Tompsett dismay, and 'try' to help the library run smoothly. (surprisingly it works.) The student librarians' job is to issue books and to keep the library tidy. Although they don't mind having a break from tidying up after careless students!

Our library is a wonderful place, where you may finish uncompleted work or where you can quietly read in a corner. the atmosphere in the library is great and the librarians are helpful. so why don't you drop in and have a



sixth form revision camp

SIXTH FORM REVISION CAMP

During the August holidays, seven willing and determined students from Mrs Potter's 6th form Academic English class spent their holidays revising and studying at her home at Beachlands.

The camp did not consist of 24 hours study but also activities, videos and everyday, we'd be seen at the beach, yes during winter and we enjoyed every moment of it!

Those who went found it useful, as Josephine Smalley says "I believe that it was this camp that helped me pass my English exam." We improved overall, which was reflected by the passes in the exam which was worth 25% of our marks.

Finally, we, the campers want to thank Mr and Mrs Potter for accepting us into their home and especially Mrs Potter for giving up much of her time at camp and the many revision periods that she held at school. I personally want to say "Mrs Potter, you're one cool teacher!"

The campers were: Malia Manuotalaha, Celia Tioeli, Vanda Mapuilesua, Vaai Fa'anati, Monte Lo, Clifford Welsh, Josephine Smalley.



Revision Camp



outdoor education

Sixth and seventh form students have been developing a high level of expertise in Outdoor Education programmes this year.

Two separate programmes are operating; the first being several Kayaking and Rockclimbing Modules, being offered to 6th and 7th form students through their compulsory Recreation P.E. course. Each module lasted for 6 weeks, with 4 timetabled periods per week, plus the students own time if they were interested.

Kayaking has really taken off this year with around 60 students involved. Many students have spent their lunchtimes and after school practising their paddle strokes, rescue techniques and Eskimo rolling. The highlight of this programme was a sea kayaking trip from Okahu Bay to Rangitoto Island, a 3-4 hour return trip across the open sea.

Rockclimbing is also popular with skill sessions based at school, progressing to trips to Mount Eden Quarry, indoor climbing walls, and abseilidge.

The second outdoor education programme for seniors is the Outdoor Education module of Sixth Form Certificate Physical Education. Kayaking is the major pursuit focussed on, as well as two day trips to the Henderson Challenge Ropes Course.

This programme culminated in a camp at Motutapu Island, which was totally run by the students. A group of these students in this class have developed a competent level of skills from the other recreation courses (which were not compulsory for this class) and were able to instruct their peers in sea kayaking, rockclimbing and ropes course elements.

The Outdoor Education module has had a dramatic effect on this class. Individuals talked openly about their fears yet growing confidence, and the class changed slowly from

a fragmented critical group to a trusting and reliable team. The benefits for the students became evident from course evaluations;

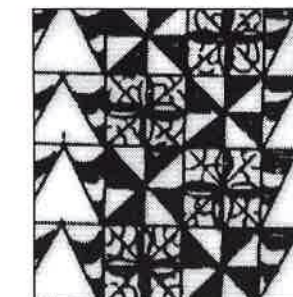
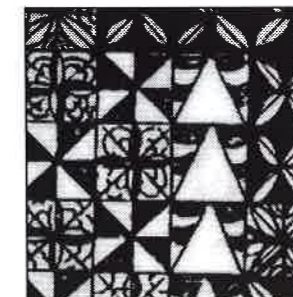
"Everybody came as individuals at the beginning, by the end of camp the group was a lot closer together, we all gained self esteem to trust our companions which I personally think was successful."

"Although we achieved new experiences, the challenge of trusting our mates was one special technique of Outdoor Education. Communicating within the group was a technique we all learnt too!"

Another successful outcome of these programmes has been the opportunity to have six students work as assistant outdoor instructors with the Manukau City Council Outdoor Recreation team in the midterm break. The programme catered for groups of intermediate age students from around East and South Auckland, and involved tramping, kayaking, abseiling and several simple ropes course elements. Feedback from the Council staff has been very enthusiastic, and the students found the experience challenging and rewarding;

"The week really challenged my confidence because I find it hard talking in front of people. I found that I did have the confidence I needed and the kids laughed at my jokes which made me feel that I was doing OK!"
6th form female student.

Students continue to benefit from the interlocking opportunities opening to them, and have recently entered canoe polo teams in the South Auckland competition. Many are keen to continue their involvement in the outdoors in their own recreational time and some are looking at further training in the outdoor recreation field.





the trip of a lifetime

The sixthform PE class went for camp over at Motutapu Island on the 8th-10th of June. The camp this year was organised by Mr Jansen and he was assisted by Ms Lupe and Mr Johnson.

The idea of having this camp was to complete the Sixth Form PE Certificate as well as having more experiences in the outdoors." said Ms Lupe.

The first involved travelling over to Motutapu Island in a very old boat, 'The Manu', then tramping to our camp. That afternoon we split into three groups participating in kayaking, rockclimbing and orienteering.

On the first night the PE class were all assigned a certain duty and were to fulfill a task of leadership which went well. There was also a night trip to the Gun Emplacements, a reminder of some history of New Zealand.

On the second day we rotated around the activities then left on the overnight. Some students kayaked to our campsite, while the rest walked. We then made our shelters out of plastic sheets and rope, and spent the night sitting around the fire, singing and telling stories. The kayaking group paddled very close to a group of about fifteen dolphins which gave them a buzz!

"The organisers of the trip did a fantastic job, although the hiking part thoroughly tired us out." states MARY Suamili 7HY

"Everybody came as individuals at the beginning, by the end of camp it brought the group closer together. We all gained self-esteem and learned to trust our companions - which for me makes it successful", Favid Fa'anunu 7WS

"Although we achieved new experiences, the challenge of trusting our mates was one special technique of Outdoor Education, communicating with the group was something we all learnt." Nick Simi 6PD

"Although the camp was short it ended

successfully. All thanks goes to Mr Jansen and the staff members for showing us the easiest way to get exhausted" Tasi Tanoi 7WS

challenge ropes course F6 PE.

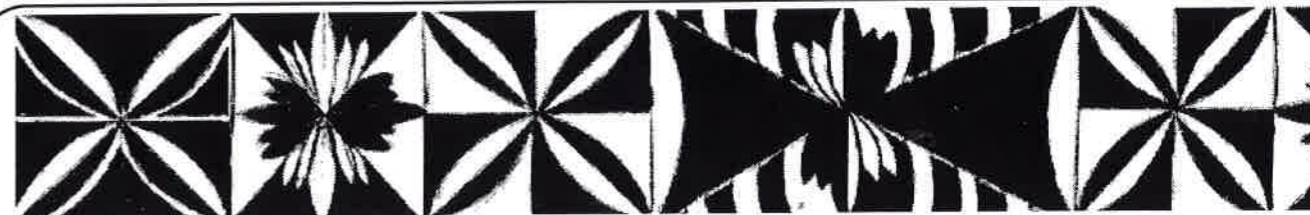
On May 20-23 Mr Jansen and the crew(6th form PE class) entered the Challenge Ropes Course in Henderson. It was a good opportunity to discover what we can do and to challenge ourselves on some of the main activities out there as well as to freshen up our skills for camp.

Everyone was involved in all activities - some of us had a few problems with the ropes but we got the hang of it after a while. Both groups enjoyed being out there, learning new skills and working together as a team.

Despite some lack of self control, we managed to get through all the activities. Most of us reached a good level of achievement which involved a mixture of team work and trusting each other.

To top it off our boys spotted one of New Zealand's netball players (Ana Neovao) in the gym. They were so excited, Nick started to introduce himself.... Everything went well both days.

Many thanks to Mr Jansen for his help, support and encouragement. Thanks again Sir, hope to see you back next year!!!



mangere seeks the heights of tuwharetoa

It was 7.50 am on a beautiful Monday spring morning, beautiful because the sun shone and it was the first Monday of the August school holidays. Waimarie, Rebecca, Christine and I, accompanied by Mr Tokoma, His son, Miss Turner, Two ex-Mangere students and four friends were away on holiday together.

We pushed, cursed and squeezed our gear into the school van then set off with great expectation to Mt Ruapehu for our first experience in the snow. The journey took five hours as expected with comfort, kai and gas stops.

We finally arrived at the Taumaranui School Lodge which the school has been using for some years. the two-storey lodge had well heated rooms, excellent bathroom facilities, a drying room for drying our wet gears, and a pleasant kitchen and lounging area. There were two massive rooms with sixteen bunks in each. The lodge met all our comfortable living requirements - except there was no television or radio.

We dropped our bags of at the lodge and set off for the Top of the Bruce where the chairlifts took skiers to higher mountain slopes. I was disappointed to find that it was not the powder snow I had imagined from watching TV. The sight of snow all around me was an unusual experience. There were people skiing down in Happy Valley, while others slid down on their tyres and plastic bags.

People were falling down everywhere, which was really funny to see. For the rest of the day, we just played in the snow. So exciting. The first night's sleep was impossible with all the snoring and the constant passing of wind. There was just no way of getting a decent sleep. It was terrible, but funny at the same time.

The next day was going to be our first time skiing - in Happy Valley of course! We rented our skis and gear and went for our ski lesson

for the day. It was hard at first on a pair of skis, but gradually it got easier. We learned how to stop, move from side to side, and definitely learnt how to fall. Later we went back to the lodge to for a hearty meal and relaxation.

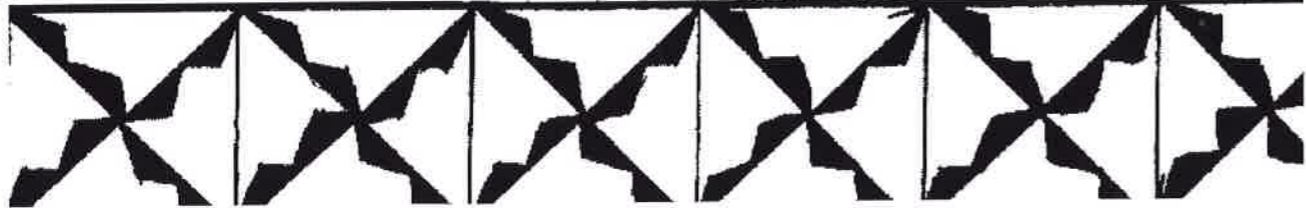
The next day ski conditions weren't so good so we all stayed in. Later, some of us went on a two hour trail hike to the Silica Rapids. We stopped around the Chateau, took photos then returned. I was so tired I turned down the chance to go and see "3 the Hard Way", but some of the others went and came back reporting an excellent time. Now, I wish I had gone.

The next day was our last and we were up on the ski fields again in our rented gears. the day turned out to be the best, we finally learnt how to ski properly - no falls from the top of Happy Valley to the bottom! It was easier now. I thought we did well for first timers.

Well, it was back to the lodge to pack our things. We didn't leave until after 5:30 pm. this time we were not so quiet, a few laughs and jokes. Along the way we stopped in Hamilton for burgers and then it was off to our individual homes.

For me, skiing was a great experience because it was something I hadn't done before. It was different and I thoroughly enjoyed it. I can't wait to go again next year.





kulupu tonga

This year has been a busy, effective and wonderful year for the Tongan Culture Group. This was not without a lot of hard work and dedication from both the members of the group. Also the guidance of the leaders, support and help from the families, friends and relatives.

Preparing for the festival required a lot of our own time and effort to perfect our performances. Each and every single person was dedicated to whatever they were asked to do. The practices had started four weeks before the festival, each day from after school until 7pm, also on Saturdays from 1-4pm. With little time ahead before the 'big day', the group picked up their pace with costume preparations and polishing up their performances. The group were a main attraction and had a lot of spectators at the 1994 Secondary Schools Maori and Pacific Culture Festival.

The time and effort from the Tongan Group was rewarded with an award for third place overall in the Lakalaka and the Taolunga section. The

efforts and determination of the students of Mangere College deserve to be applauded, due to the lack of financial support.

Thanks to the leaders of the Tongan Culture group: Vaimana Terepo, Meleseini Fifita, Darcey Peauafi, and Mone Lo.

The group was always well-entertained and co-operated well with each other. To those students who are not originally from this culture, we would like to thank you deeply for supporting our Tongan group. Special thanks to Ms Parkinson and Ms Webster, the teachers involved, for your time and support.

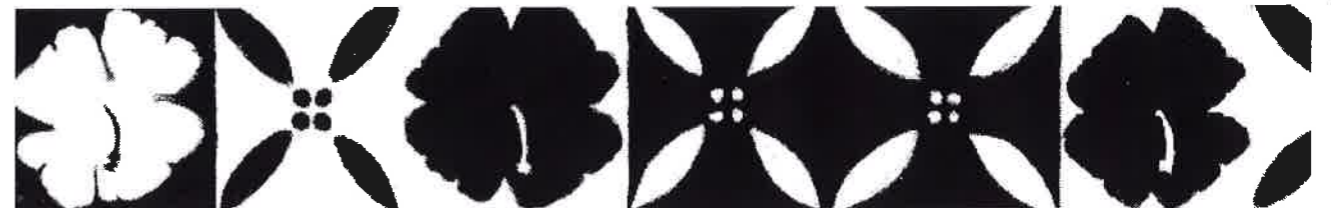
Many thanks to our tutors, Maloni Tutuila, Sesiamani Ofahengue and Tomoleveamatahou, for their patience, knowledge and time.

We are also very appreciative to Vika Fifita, Nate and Mele Terepo, and to all the mothers who helped with costumes and became the 'mothers of our group.'

'Oku hounga 'aupito kia mautolu 'ae tokoni moe poupu na'e fai he kotoape ki he kulupu Tonga ko eni.

Malo a'upito

Faka'apa'apa lahi atu
Lavinia Taukafa



cook island group

This year the Cook Island group entered the competitive section in the Polynesian Festival. The group included a large number of juniors with a few seniors. Coming third overall was a considerable achievement for a group which was in the non-competitive section last year.

We started off shy and quiet with our tutors, Jacob Samson, Mrs Junior and her daughters. In the end everyone got to know each other better.

The group started up late with a limited amount of time until the day of competition but the support and co-operation of family and friends of the group helped us to get the end result.

We would like to thank our tutors, drummers, supporters, family and friends for all of your support in helping to make this happen.

To everyone in the group, congratulations for your hard work, time and effort put into the group.

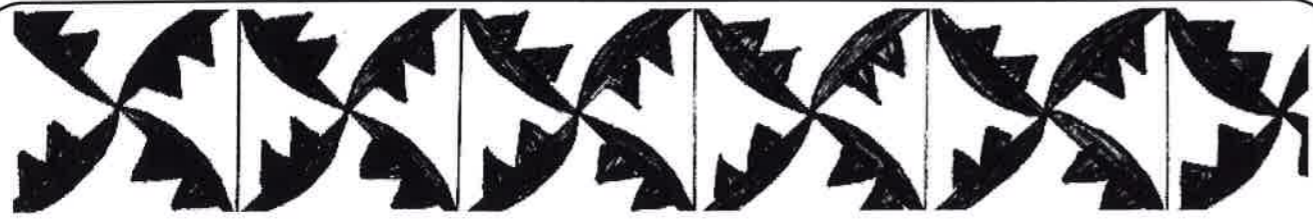
Kia manuia rara kotou katoatoa i te au mataiti te ka aere ki mua.

Rapuani Strickland 5HR



maori group





niuean group

Faka lofa lahi atu, greetings to you all. It gives me great pleasure to write about this year's Niuean group.

This year the group was much bigger than when we started two years ago, and not only were there Niuean students but it was good to see some Samoan and Tongan students who also had an interest.

Some students had a hard time making a commitment to the group and giving up other interest even on weekends to attend practices. The Niuean group consisted of twenty girls and ten boys. Items performed included a Meke, an old song, new song, starting and ending song. The Meke was an old one taught to the group by Mary Suamili's grandfather. The other songs were taught by our tutors Foikli and Uina.

When the day came to perform at the festival we were hoping for fine weather but it wasn't.

Even though it was hard to dance and sing on a rainy day the group tried their hardest to sing and dance through the downpour. It was also very slippery on the stage. We were very pleased to be awarded a certificate for our efforts.

I want to thank our supporters, including the parents. A very big Thank you to our tutors for teaching us our songs, and Mary Suamili's grandfather for giving up his spare time to teach us a Meke and for also playing the drums.

Last but not least, a big thank you to our teacher Mrs Potter, for the advice, encouragement and for putting up with the attitudes of the students. If it wasn't for her help we wouldn't have had a place to practice and a teacher to look after us.

I enjoyed my time with the group, but it was hard being the leader and growing at them. I hope that in the future the Niuean group will go on strong. I also want to thank the performers for performing and trying their hardest.

Helen Makai 7Wd

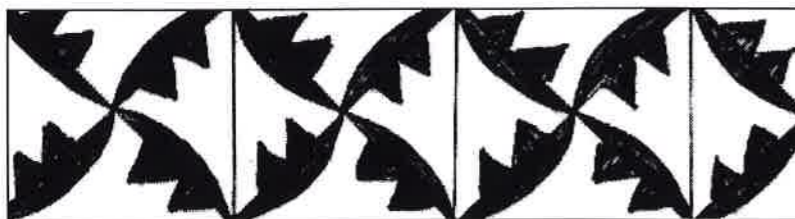


unusual indian cultural performance

Being a minority on our enrolment did not prevent Mangere College's Indian students from presenting an authentic but unusual performance at the Maori and Pacific Islands Festival early this year.

This was only possible because their numbers were boosted by several enthusiastic students of other cultures who trained very hard, ably coached by Shobna Johns, a seventh former, and supported by Mrs Uma Singh.

The group was made up of Cook Islanders, Tongans, Niueans and Indians and reflects the genuine goodwill that exists among our students at Mangere College.



samoan group

E momoli atu le agaga fa'ofetai i la matou ta'ita'i, le Susuga ia Tinifu Tanielu Winterson i lona fesoasoani mai ia te a'u i le fa'amalamalama o le aganu'u fa'a-Samoa. Fa'apea fo'i le avea o ia ma ta'iala ia te matou, i taimi sa matou mana'omia ai se feasoasoani.

On March 18, Mangere College's Samoan Group performed at Mount Albert Grammar School in the Auckland Secondary Schools Maori and Pacific Island Cultural Festival.

We enjoyed the performance that we gave and felt that our practices and hard work paid off. Practices were held at lunchtimes, after school and Saturdays. We also had a live-in to polish up our performance.

We performed a mau'u'ulu, sasa fa'ataupati and tauluga.

Being in the Samoan Group was a whole new

experience because I'm not Samoan, but I found my culture and the Samoan culture similar in some ways, the meaning of items, the commitment and the dedication needed.

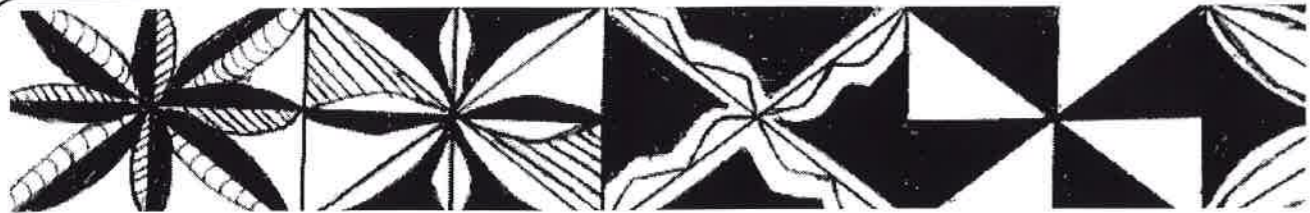
Although there were language barriers, I was lucky to have friends who helped me out by translating. Special thanks go to Mr Winterstein for helping me to understand a little bit about the Samoan culture and ways and for being there, not only for myself but for the group when they were in need. Thanks also to the group leaders; osooso, Toalepaiali'i, Tauloalo Apulu, Rhoda Winterstein, Va'ai Faanati, Kereti Peato, Titi Fiali'i.

Although the group was not placed in the top three, we were very highly commended in our performance.

Thankyou for a wonderful experience. I have gained alot of respect for the Samoan culture, as I have for my own.

Fa'afetai lava mo le a'oa'oga matagofie. E tele mea ua ou maitaulia i le fa'aaloaloga i:le aganu'u. Fa'a Samoa e pei ona ou faiamo lo'u aganu'u fa'a-Rarotoga.





athletics

1994 was probably one of the most successful years for the college. Despite being rained out on the first day of the competition a cheerful Mangere College team produced more than its share of successes at the Manukau Champs held at Papakura.

Highlights of the Champs were the performances of the intermediate boys team taking the 100m and 200m double and capping it off with an exciting 4 x 100m relay win.

Best individual performer was Tumai Edwards who won three individual events and carried on to win two North Island titles.

Full list of results:
Tina Ata
1st S.G. Shot put

Kele Niutao
1st S.B. Javelin

Marian Patuki
5th S.G. Shotput

Monica Henry
4th S.G. Jave

Iuni Ainiu
6th S.G. Javelin

Michael Ioramo
1st I.B. 200m
2nd I.B. 100m

Mark Fakahua
1st I.B 100m
1st I.B. Shotput

Natasha Ata
1st I.G. Shotput
2nd I.G. Discus

Mary Semu
4th I.G Shotput

Tumai Edwards
1st J.B. 100m
1st J.B. L.Jump
1st J.B Tr. Jump

Kopu Teraitua
4th J.G. 100

Relays: Senior Girls 4 x 100m 2nd
Int. Boys 4 x 100m 1st
Junior Girls 4 x 100m 4th

North Island Champs:
Tumai Edwards
1st J.B. Tr. Jump
1st J.B. L.Jump

Congratulations to all team members who gave their best efforts for the college.

Lina Hagaitoa
6th I.G. Discus
3rd I.G Javelin

Afa Tatupu
1st J.B. Javelin



ATHLETICS TEAM

Back row: M. Fakaahua, M. Ioramo, N. Tovio, S. Samuela, E. Taukafa
3rd row: F, Falepaum T. Edwards, T. Ata, A. Tatupu, V. Melesia
2nd row: N Ata, M. Henry, L. Hegaitoa, E. Pekipaki, L. Aumua
Front row: M. Tatupu, J. Pule, K. Teraitua



tennis

Our summer season of tennis started in mid February this year. We had one male and one female team in the intermediate division. Each consisted of eight dedicated players. The matches were organised by the Auckland Secondary Schools Lawn Tennis Association. We played in the Southern zone, which consists of five other schools. As it is a round robin match we play all other schools.

Results - Both Boys and girls teams won four out of five matches, an excellent result..

The other major tournament we competed in was the Manukau Tennis Championship which is an annual event. The team was well represented in all grades. Even though the team was outmatched in the main finals, we managed to dominate in the plate finals. The snior girls doubles were plate winners and the intermediate girls and junior boys were plate runners up.

The players in order were; Melissa Tekeu and Tuakana Kaiiai, Jennifer Lazaro and Korura Mataora, and Siupeli Fifita and Luka Mataora.

On the whole the tournament was a success. It gave our students an opportunity to play against the better players and improve their tennis.

Lastly, my thanks to the students and teachers, Mr S.Lal and Ms M Williams who helped us to make our 1994 tennis season a success.



swimming

Mangere College Swimming team were extremely competitive in this year's Secondary Schools Championships. Most team members qualified for finals and Tumai Edwards and Joe Wilson earned placings. The girls in the team seemed to enjoy a lovely day in the sun, it was unfortunate there were no finals in the paddling pool as they would surely have won!

Rep Team to Manukau Champs

Huriana Kerekere Joseph Wilson
Tumai Edwards Crusoe Holtz
Syddia Kaiawe Noeline Amopiu
Cheryl Marjoribanks

RESULTS OF MANGERE COLLEGE SWIMMING SORTS 11.02.94

Relays 4 x 1 length Freestyle:

Junior boys:
1st Rangitoto 1.09 sec
2nd Motutapu 1.12 sec
3rd Waiheke 1.13 sec

Junior girls:
1st Rangitoto 1.22 sec
2nd Kawau 1.24 sec
3rd Waiheke 1.28 sec

Senior boys:
1st Rangitoto 1.06 sec
2nd Kawau 1.09 sec
3rd Waiheke 1.10 sec

Senior girls:
1st Kawau 1.22 sec
2nd Waiheke 1.28 sec
3rd Rangitoto 1.30 sec

Overall result:
1st Kawau 368 points
2nd Motutapu 363 points
3rd Rangitoto 309 points
4th Waiheke 293 points

contd....

Front row: M. Romia, T. Kairua, E. Taukafa, S. Uta, P. Lale
Middle row: Mr Lal, S. Luong, N. McCartney, M. Tekeu, T. Taufou'ou
Back row: K. Mataora, N. Talamaivao, M. Henry, J. Lazaro, R. Faamausili

senior girls volleyball

Freestyle - 25 metres

Junior boys:

| | | |
|-----|---------------|-----|
| 1st | Tumai Edwards | 4HA |
| 2nd | Steven Tongia | 3MA |
| 3rd | Anthony Autau | 4LV |

Junior girls:

| | | |
|-----|----------------|-----|
| 1st | Syddia Kaiawe | 3LP |
| 2nd | Noeline Amopiu | 3MA |
| 3rd | Ani Tawhai | 4TG |

Senior boys:

| | | |
|-----|-----------------|-----|
| 1st | Tekaono Mataora | 7WD |
| 2nd | Kele Niutao | 7WD |
| 3rd | Joseph Wilson | 7LO |

Senior girls:

| | | |
|-----|------------------|-----|
| 1st | Tina Ata | 6PD |
| 2nd | Huriana Kerekere | 7WD |
| 3rd | Shontay Pita | 5SV |

Backstroke - 25 metres

Junior Boys:

| | | |
|-----|----------------|-----|
| 1st | Angelo Paraone | 4LV |
| 2nd | Luke Uruamo | 4TG |
| 3rd | Likisone Misa | 4LV |

| | | |
|-----|-----------------------|-----|
| 1st | Noeline Amopiu | 3MA |
| 2nd | Syddia Kaiawe | 3LP |
| 3rd | Maraea Herekotukutuku | 4TG |

Senior boys:

| | | |
|-----|-----------------|-----|
| 1st | Thomas Rikau | 6ST |
| 2nd | Crusoe Holtz | 5CA |
| 3rd | Tekaono Mataora | 7WD |

Senior girls:

| | | |
|-----|------------------|-----|
| 1st | Natasha Atau | 5RS |
| 2nd | Huriana Kerekere | 7LO |
| 3rd | Tina Ata | 6PD |

Breaststroke - 25 metres

Junior boys:

| | | |
|-----|--------------------|-----|
| 1st | Luke Uramo | 4TG |
| 2nd | Angelo Paraone | 4LV |
| 3rd | Phillip Takairangi | 4LV |

Junior girls:

| | | |
|-----|-----------------|-----|
| 1st | Maryanne Paul | 4LV |
| 2nd | Waimarie Rakena | 4TG |
| 3rd | Noeline Amopiu | 3MA |

Senior boys:

| | | |
|-----|-----------------|-----|
| 1st | Crusoe Holtz | 5CA |
| 2nd | Tekaono Mataora | 7WD |
| 3rd | Jason Samuel | 6CS |

Senior girls:

| | | |
|-----|---------------------|-----|
| 1st | Cheryl Marjoribanks | 5JN |
| 2nd | Lee Wetini | 6LA |
| 3rd | Rebecca Kaukau | 7LO |

1994 was a good year for the volleyball girls, although getting motivated and turning up to practices was a bit of a challenge at first. After a few minor hiccups at the beginning of the season things fell into place and started to run like clockwork.

We played every Thursday after school at Aorere College and, although we tried our hardest, failed to qualify for the Auckland Championships.

Putting a team together was a bit of a task, but we finally managed to bring together a group of girls that worked well as a unit.

Captaining the team was hard, but also alot of fun for me. I wasn't the most experienced or confident of the girls so it was surprising that I was chosen as captain of the team.

My thanks goes out to the girls; Monica for her ability to cheer us up even when we were losing, cissy for her songs that kept us awake on the court., Telesia for her killer spikes, and to Tina, Esther, Katie and all the others who contributed to making a fun season.

Natalie McCartney.



Back row: C. Fesolai, N. McCartney
Front row: K. Taumanupepe, M. Henry

senior boys volleyball

This year's team was mainly fifth form students with a few seventh formers making up the numbers. Niko Ngwen, a community coach, generously offered his expert coaching assistance and spent many hours training the guys into a skilled team. Junior and Sam were the setters, Niko, Kilei and Chris the top spikers and Saia, Pausa, Kereti and meki made up the remainder of the team. Mr Jansen was involved as a team manager and driver.

Unfortunately the team missed out on the Auckland Champs on a points 'count-back' with Aorere College. However with experience gained this year, Mangere College will hopefully be a top team in 1995.



SENIOR BOYS VOLLEYBALL



JUNIOR BOYS VOLLEYBALL



JUNIOR GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

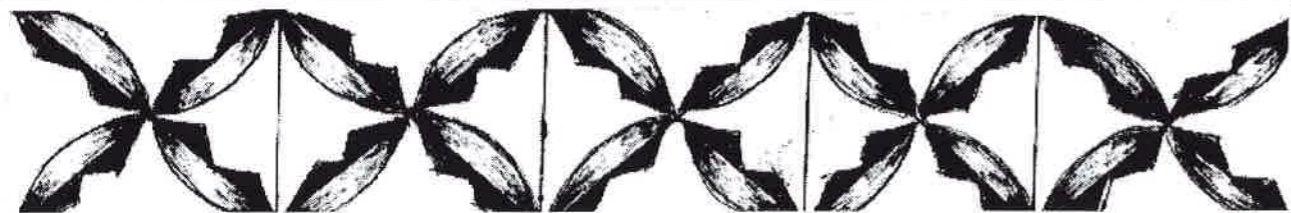
girls hockey

It has been a difficult year this year for girls hockey. On the strength of the initial enthusiasm shown, two teams were entered into the competition. Regrettably the initial enthusiasm, for a variety of reasons, did not hold up and the senior team ended up defaulting the last five games of their season.

However, the girls played well and enjoyed their games throughout the year. Thanks go to mt Patel who coached after school, Francine Johnson and Johnny Ioelu for their help with refereeing and to Mr Johnson as manager. Also thanks to Mr Peddie, Mr Tetley and Mr Keung who helped out on some Saturdays.



Back row: B. Aue, K. Sifaheone, J. Pula, E. Piutau, J. Ioelu, A. Alafa'apaea
Middle row: R. Aue, R. Faamausili, A. Terepo, T. Naiti, M. Tupou
Front row: J. Lazaro, H. Lavulo



1st fifteen rugby

This has been one of Mangere College's most successful years in Rugby, with the first fifteen placed first equal with Rutherford High School in the exciting final. Thanks to staff member Tia Levi and Pita.

At the beginning of the year there were difficulties getting a team together, but we later made it of basketball, tennis and wrestling team members. The team gives all credit to the coaches who gave up their time to train in the holidays and after school.

During the season the team made the motto "respect", and it has guided us through times of trouble and tribulation and that is why we succeeded. "Respect for our coaches was our number one priority, then came our opponents and this is what we needed to be winners," says

captain Ephraim Taukafa.

"Pride for the school came naturally in wearing that blue and red jersey," says Taliu Alapaki.

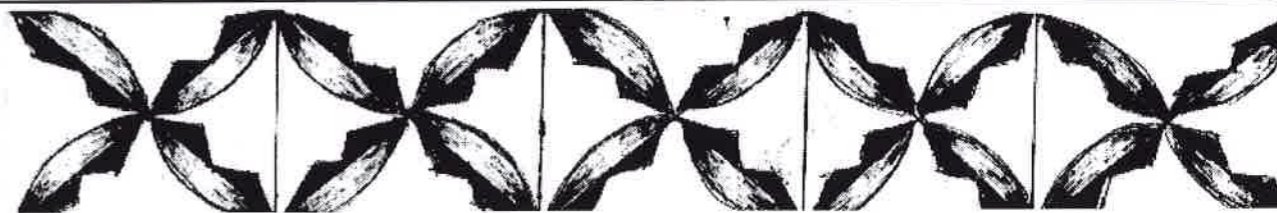
We learnt team work, discipline, fairplay and certainly deserved a final placing.

Summing up the 1994 Rugby season we would like to thank our sponsor the Mangere Bridge Wanderers Club, and our special thanks to our supporters for being there to cheer us on and we wish them the best for the 1995 rugby season.

Captain's thanks: I'd like to thank the 1st XV for their respect and co-operation that they gave me and I wish them the best in the future



Standing: Mr P. Uo (Coach), N. Tovio, D. Faanunu (V.Captain), M. Ngamata, S. Samuel, C. Welsh, K. Peato, M. Savea, A. Poumale, R. Ofahengaue, T. Anae, E. Kwan-Wing, S. Samasoni, L. Kavapalu, M. Tekeu, C. Ngaha, Mr. T. Levi (Coach).
Kneeling: M. Taufouu, M. Arthur, S. Uta, E. Taukafa (Captain), T. Alapaki, J. Morrison,
L - R T. Bilo, N. Tovine.
Front: I. Murare
Absent: J. Vilitau, M. Lo, B. Alaimalo, J. Iiga, T. Fiaalii.



rugby league- under 73 kg

This year proved to be a most enjoyable and successful one for the Mangere College 'Warriors' who won the Auckland Secondary Schools Competition and the V&G Fagan cup for this grade.

The season began with enthusiasm and spirit with very good attendances at training, and this helped to mould the team into a winning unit.

The team was captained by Joseph Wilson who was one of the few playing club league - with the majority being rugby players. It was encouraging to see boys who don't play regular football excel and I hope they will consider becoming involved later at club level - as they have a lot to offer.

Going through undefeated was a credit to all the players and winning the final against Waitakere College 28-0 was an outstanding effort. Players who stood out were; Roy Siafolau, Moni Oloamanu, Maki Strickland, Tumai Edwards and Joseph Wilson, and they were ably supported by all the other team members.

Special thanks to Mr Ashby and David Pearce



Back row: -Mr G. Ashby, M. Sanonu, T. Edwards, T. Salelea, L. Tusani, N. Malolo
Middle row:-V. Meleisea, M. Oloamanu, J. Iiga, O. Seuseu, B. Mafi, J. Wilson (Captain)
Front row:- M. Strickland, S. Pio, T. Fiaalii, D. Siafolau

touch

The Senior Girls team were a mixed bunch, often with juniors filling in. They came second in the Manukau competition and went on to place in the Auckland Champion of Champions - placing fifth overall. Thanks to Ms Lupe and Ms Hawkins for organising the team and vice-captain Christine Martin for volunteering to referee most of our games.

Victoira Hotene
Linda George
Esther King
Melissa Tekeu
Joanne Miriau
Kui Sifaheone
Huriana Kerkere
Christina Martin

Monica Henry
Maryann Sifaheone
Tina Ata
Tina Marsters
Susan Konelio
Diana Brewster
Juan Sofele

Mangere College entered one Senior Boys team in the South Auckland Secondary Schools competition - held every Wednesday after school at Hillary College.

Our boys certainly had the knowledge and skills of the game. They were highly competitive but unfortunately did not win enough games to make it into the finals. However the boys really enjoyed themselves. Hopefully we will do better next year for we have the potential to become champions.

Donny Lam
Maki Strickland
Valu Meleisea
Telea Salelea
Sati Uta
Ephraim Taukafa

Opetai Seuseu
Nicholas Simi
Ricker Aue
Oscar Afele
Maliko Levao



Back row: D. Lam, E. Taukafa
Front row: M. Oloamanu, S. Uta, V. Meleisea



JUNIOR GIRLS TOUCH

Back row: E. King (Coach), K. Sifaheone, L. David, M. Tatupu, M. Henry
 Front row: K. Teraitua, M. Rikiau, N. Amopiu, C. Henry, J. Miriau
 Holding ball: W. Rakena, R. King



JUNIOR BOYS TOUCH

Back row: D. Ng Shiu (Coach), H. Ashin (Coach), H. Bell, Mr C. Jansen
 Middle row: F. Falepau, M. Arenga, T. Edwards, E. Waipouri, J. Agaimalo
 Front row: B. Sionetali, R. Pailegututu, A. Autaua, M. Uasi.

netball on top
in '94

Netball at Mangere College has entered a new era. Last year's success has been followed this year with even greater sporting achievements. The season began in early May with a record number of players signing up. Not all committed themselves but those who did were rewarded for their efforts.

"I think the success of our teams last year has helped to promote netball at Mangere College," said Ms Lupe. (Coach of the Open A team.)

Previously netball at Mangere College was unable to attract club players but this year the school was fortunate to have club and representatives players in most teams.

The venue for the South Auckland Secondary Schools competition differed this year. The first half of the season was completed at the local David Lange courts, changing in early July to the regular venue in Manurewa.

"The closer venue at the beginning of the season meant that the netball fees could be reduced and it encouraged greater community support," said Ms Hawkins coach 4A.

The Mangere teams found the Manurewa competition to be very strong but the excellent team spirit and school support helped the players to play to their full potential.

The greatest success seemed to come from the junior players. The teachers in charge were amazed at the amount of talent entering at the third form level. The commitment and attitude of the 3rd formers resulted in them being placed 'runners up' in a highly competitive grade. The fourth form team managed to win their grade outright, surprising their coach, as the team consisted of only four permanent members. Team captain Mary Tupato was very grateful to the third form players who played for them.

The two senior teams worked very hard this year. Their competition was fierce. The Senior A team was plagued by internal problems but those who were determined to enjoy themselves believe the season was highly successful. Coach Ms Robinson seemed to value the integrity and commitment of her players. Team member Osooso Toalepaialii won a fairplay award for her attitude on the court and sideline, as did Ngarangi Uamaki from the third form team.

The Open A team worked hard to secure a fourth place in the toughest of grades. The team realised that unfortunate back injuries and lack of practise were their greatest barriers to success. The teachers in charge wish to thank all the dedicated players for their invaluable contributions and hope to see everyone back



on the courts next year. A very special thanks to the extremely enthusiastic and dedicated coaching of Tutai Uamaki whose inspiring attitude was a credit to Mangere College. Also to those seniors who umpired each week.



SENIOR A NETBALL

Lee Wetini, Isabella Etuale, Matile Pomare, Osooso Toalepaialii, Lynette Suamili



FOURTH FORM NETBALL

Back row: A. Tauhai, T. Hunuhunu, A. Fisher, J. Johnson
 Front row: M. Rikiau, M. Tatupu, Lavel

basketball

PREMIER GIRLS TEAM

Mangere College made basketball history this year when the Senior A girls team successfully qualified to play in the Auckland Premier League Competition comprising the top twelve teams from the Auckland area.

In a pre-season qualifier, they easily despatched last season's wooden spooners Marcellin by 61-30 to replace them in the 1994 competition. Although we were confident of the team's ability to stay off the bottom of the table the team got off to a surprisingly great start by beating last year's champions Kelston Girls 60-57 and runners up Henderson in the first two rounds.

The rest of the season became an "if only but" affair ending in a narrow loss to Glenfield after leading for all but the last three minutes which resulted in the team missing out on the top four spot in the semi-finals, and the team finished 5th in the league.

The top scorer for the team was Leone Fepulea'i with over 200 points for the season. The team was ably captained by Celia Tioeli who was selected in the top ten players in the Mid Northern Zone Tournament in August. Others to impress were Tapu Tovine who was always a potent attacker and Cissy Fesolai who provided a lot of the scoring power when she played.

The team is to be congratulated for a fantastic season in which they earned respect of their opposition and proved worthy of their place in Auckland's top basketball competition.

JUNIOR GIRLS BASKETBALL

A virtual 3rd form team gave fantastic effort and great enthusiasm in all their games. Despite their youth and lack of experience the team was never disgraced and recorded some good wins and more than a few unlucky losses.

Although finishing in 6th place, they came close to qualifying for the semi-finals.

HIGHLIGHT for the season was the selection of Emma Piutau, Kui Sifaheone and Julia Pula in the under 14 years Manukau Representative teams.

The team will be looking good for next year's competition.

JUNIOR BOYS

The junior A boys team played some exciting 'run and gun' basketball posting some very high scores in their games. contd



The team got off to a good start by winning their early round matches. However, lack of experience in key matches, an injury to Tumai Edwards and an overtime loss to Papakura cost the team a place in the semi-finals.

Outstanding were Soloman Leasi and Tumai Edwards who were both selected in the Manukau under 14 years representative teams which were under 14 years champions in August..

Christian Hala and Zedrick Pulefale also put in consistently good efforts.



JUNIOR GIRLS BASKETBALL

Back row: F. Liai, N. Talamaivao, L. Taukafa, J. Brown, L. Fepuleai
Front row: L. Fesolai (Coach), E. Wickman



JUNIOR A BOYS BASKETBALL

Back row: A. Chan Sau, C. Hala, F. Faleoau, J. Haru, M. Aerenga, H. Bell
Front row: S. Leasi, T. Edwards (Captain) K. Fiaalii,

SENIOR BOYS BASKETBALL

This year's team saw a number of last year's junior teams members cement their place in the Senior A team. Players like Junior Fiali'i, Lui Tugaga and David Tavita whilst young and inexperienced proved they have the ability to take them to the top in the future.

Captained by Norman Tovine, the team started by losing their first three games of the season, but bounced back in the latter part to almost qualify for a play off spot.

Meki Sane, Jason Iga and Anton Mulipola the veterans of the team provided a solid base of experience and skill whilst the big boys, Donny Itamua and Maki Tekeu were extremely competitive under the boards.



SENIOR BOYS BASKETBALL

Back row: J. Fiaalii, D. Tavita, S. Samuels
Front row: N. Tovine, J. Iiga, L. Tugaga

wrestling

Hello Everybody

Our year started off with the usual rush of training nights, wrestling dates to be watched, checking our weight fairly frequently and looking after our bodies so we weren't injured when our matches were to take place. The usual mat burns were a little uncomfortable also. Our first big test of what we had learnt was about to be put into practice with the Novice Wrestling Champs held at Rosehill College, Papakura on 22 March 1994. Eight of us took part, this being our very first competition fight.



We ended up fourth overall with points in Auckland.

The results were:

| | | |
|-----------------|-----|-------|
| Fai Tagaloa | 1st | 76 kg |
| Johnny Ioelu | 2nd | 47 kg |
| Ieremia Salelea | 1st | 47 kg |
| George Pepe | 3rd | 55 kg |
| Manu Teleiai | 1st | 70 kg |
| Dhinesh Kumaran | 1st | 54 kg |
| Aussie Alapaki | 3rd | 68 kg |
| David Faanunu | 4th | 88 kg |

Our next big test was the Auckland Open Champs held at Kelston Boys High School on 12 April 1994. Sixteen of us took part and the results were as follows:

| | | |
|-----------------|-----|-------|
| Dhinesh Kuraran | 1st | 54 kg |
| Aussie Alapaki | 4th | 58 kg |
| Nicholas Simi | 2nd | 81 kg |
| Ephraim Taukafa | 2nd | 88 kg |
| Johnny Ioelu | 4th | 47 kg |
| George Pepe | 2nd | 55 kg |
| Pola Lale | 2nd | 65 kg |
| Jerry McFarland | 1st | 70 kg |
| Tua Sane | 2nd | 76 kg |
| Simi Malupo | 3rd | 83 kg |
| Zach Alo | 1st | 86 kg |
| Melody Pope | 1st | 48 kg |
| Monica Henry | 2nd | 68 kg |
| Synala Solomon | 1st | 88 kg |
| Mele Filipino | 1st | 88+kg |
| Fai Tagaloa | 1st | 88+kg |

Our final meet for the year was the N.Z. Champs at Papakura in the Community Hall, on 6-7 May 1994, the start of the holiday. The only bad thing about this competition was that only five wrestlers took part out of our large number and because of that we missed out on a large cup that the girls almost got for us. The results were as follows:

| | | |
|-----------------|-----|-------|
| Mele Filipino | 1st | 88+kg |
| Monica Henry | 3rd | 68 kg |
| Fai Tagaloa | 1st | 83+kg |
| Johnny Ioelu | 4th | 47 kg |
| Dhinesh Kuraran | 2nd | 54 kg |

N.B. The dates for 1995:

- Novice Champs, 14 March at Dilworth College
- Open Champs, 11 April at Kelston Boys
- N.Z.S.S. Champs, 6 May at Papakura.

My summing up of 1994 is that I need:

- more dedication from all wrestlers for our short season
- more 'old' senior student wrestlers to participate in 1995.
- more girls to join our club
- and the bringing home of some cups in 1995.

Thanks team, you were all great. Have an enjoyable Christmas break, and I will see you all next year.

Mr. Burnham (Coach)



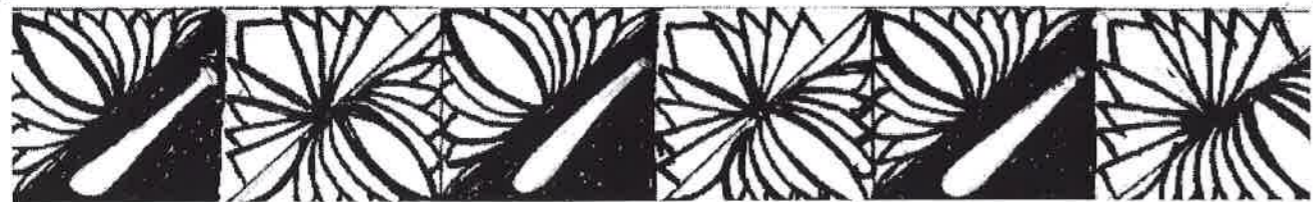
WRESTLING TEAM

Back row: Mr H. Burnham (Coach), M. Filipino, M. Henry, S. Solomon
Front row: E. Taukafa, M. Pope, D. Kumaran

softball

For a while it seemed it would be '93 revisited as we again struggled to scrape together a full senior team. Fortunately we managed to con a few players who were willing to put their bodies on the line for their buddies, even if they didn't know the first thing about the game, hey! At least they had two hands and two feet (I think), anyway we had the pros Choc (Charlotte) Mavis and Ta'i, one of the best juniors from '93, Shauna, the toughest white girl on the block, Melody, our Niuean import Celia, the old faithfuls, Vicky, Rere and Dewar and our rookies, Esther and Wiki.

The team had problems early in the season contd....



finding a consistent pitcher/catcher combination but supported each other well in the field and were competitive in the Manukau Zone competition despite finishing in fourth place.

The highlight for them was a 10-all draw against competition winners Otahuhu.

The team's true potential was realised at the Auckland Champs where they finished runners-up in the 'B' Division. "We wuz robbed" when the coach was called away to an emergency and the other team won on a technicality.

Congratulations to all the players for their gutsy efforts against much more experienced opposition and their undaunting spirit.

Our sincere thanks to coach Ta'i Uamaki who never gave up on the team and always demanded their best efforts and behaviour. Kia Kaha



Front row: S. Terry, M. Pope, E. King, C. Tioeli

kirikiti

SENIOR KIRIKITI

Well the year has gone by and it has been a very successful campaign for the Senior Kirikiti teams of Mangere College. This year's Kirikiti tournament was held at the Avondale race-course once again. The tournament was a one day affair instead of two, due to the number of teams withdrawing from the tournament, reshuffling the set programme.

This year's team was composed of pupils from many cultures, including, the 'High-flying' Niueans (Nick and Rick), the 'Proud but shy' Tongans, the 'Cooks' from Cook Islands, and of course, those 'fiapoto' Samoans. It was a great sign to see other cultures interested in playing Kirikiti, which is normally played by the Samoans, Niueans, and Tokelaueans. Working and functioning as a team, the intense training runs after school certainly paid off (for the girls that is).

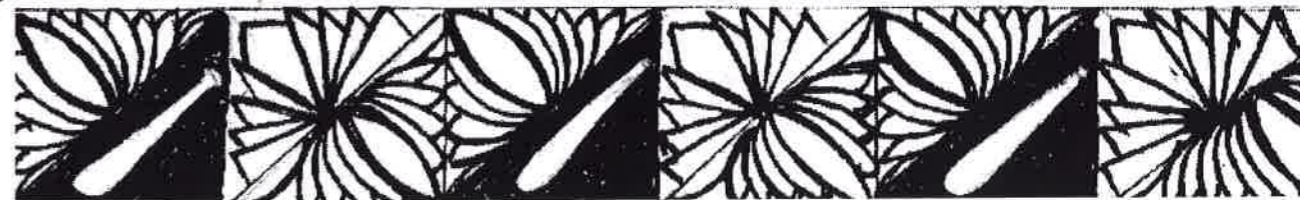
The girls team, a determined bunch, were focussing on their game plan; what to do and what not to do in order to win. A team of high spirits, the girls weaved through the competition and made the final. There it was the battle between two arch rivals, Mangere vs Nga Tapuwae. A game of verbal and physical contact, the girls came through as victors, winning the Senior Girls B Grade Championship.

As for the boys, well they only went to the tournament to check out the local 'teines' (joke). Like Mr Samu said last year; 'we won the ones we thought we'd lose and we lost the ones we thought we'd win.' Mind you, I thought we wouldn't win a game at all due to the relegation of the team to the 'A' grade where high profiled schools like De la Salle, Mt Albert, Massey, Kelston dominated this grade. But, I have to say that it was a great effort from the boys to beat last year's runner up, Massey High. The relegation disappointed the team but they did their best to compete.

Highlights of the day were Serial Sati's series of ten broken wickets, Arumaki's 'Superfly' catches and the song 'The wheels on the bus go round and round' which stopped the wheels on the bus from going round and round. Also Ruta Fa'amausili's wicket-taking streak which earned her the Pepsi Bowler of the Tournament.

Many thanks go to Mr Tokoma and Mrs Ah Sam for supporting the team, Leone, Melissa and Moni for organising the teams and last but not least, the players because without them, there wouldn't have been a team.

Generally, it was a great year for Kirikiti at Mangere College and we hope to do better for next year. Ia manuia le Kerisimasi ma le Tausaga fou.



SENIOR GIRLS KILIKITI

Back row: L. Raibe, M. Ahlam, S. Pio, L. Hagaitoa, M. Pomare, J. Browne, L. Fepuleai, T. Tovine
 Middle row: S. Mua, R. Fa'amausili, R. Aue, T. Vaaka'afi, K. Taumanupepe, A. Abdul
 Front row: S. Pula, F. Filipo



SENIOR BOYS KILIKITI

Back row: D. Lam, R. Aue, R. Taufouu, V. Melesia
 Middle row: D. Itamua, A. Strickland, N. Simi, T. Salea, B. Mafi, S. Uta, T. Fiaali, E. Lale, S. Samuel
 Front row: N. malolo, R. Sia

table tennis

TABLE TENNIS

All four teams in this year's competition performed very well in their respective grades. Our No. 4 team of Jonathon Haru, Nicholas Fergusson and Jason Woonton won the C4 grade with eight wins, a draw, and just one loss. Most of the 15 grades were won by Asian

teams - only two were non-Asian and Mangere was one of them.

Steven Luong had a 100% winning record until he was beaten on the last night of competition.

All players are to be commended for their sportsmanship and friendliness to opposition teams.

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| Steven Luong | Adam Pokai |
| Tristan Petrie | John Tua |
| Siupeli Fifita | Jerry McFarland |
| Pola Lale | Rebecca Kaukau |
| Taulia Tafiti | Andrew Letiu |
| Kuro Isaiah | |
| Jonathon Haru | Nicholas Fergusson |
| Jason Woonton | |



TABLE TENNIS

Back row: R. Kaukau, J. Woonton, J. Haru, M. Henry
 Middle row: J. McFarland, S. Luong, T. Saomafiti, N. Fergusson
 Front row: T. Tafili, P. Lale

badminton

We had one of our most successful years since we won the C grade Champs in 1990. We entered three teams into the fifth Auckland Badminton Competition, two girls teams and one boys team. All the teams performed to the best of their ability, especially the C1 girls who qualified for the Auckland Secondary Schools Playoffs between St. Marys, Mangere and two Mt Roskill teams. contd...



They made it to the final , and scored a 3 all draw, but Mt Roskill won on a points count back.

The girls were a credit to the school . they started 3-0 down in the final and realised they needed to win the last three matches. They fought back until the last match, see-sawing in score, until Linda George finally pulled it off with a 18-17 win. Unfortunately this was not enough , as too few points had been scored in the first three matches and Mt Roskill won on the oints countback. However a tremendous experience and the girls excelled themselves.

It was again an enjoyable season and I am looking forward to another good turnout for the next Badminton season.



Neihana Philips, Liza Tauteka, Rolly Pailegutu, Matangi Aerega
Ms Whittaker, Linda George, Lee Wetini, Maria Siono, Celia Tioeli

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AUCKLAND TABLE TENNIS JUNIOR SQUAD (1994)
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COOK ISLAND OPEN WOMENS TOUCH WORLD CUP TEAM (1994-1995)

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NORTH ISLAND CHAMPION IN JUNIOR LONG JUMP AND TRIPLE JUMP
BASKETBALL
1994 U-14 YRS MANUKAU REP
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1994 AUCKLAND UNDER 16 YRS REP
RUGBY
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DIANA BREWSTER
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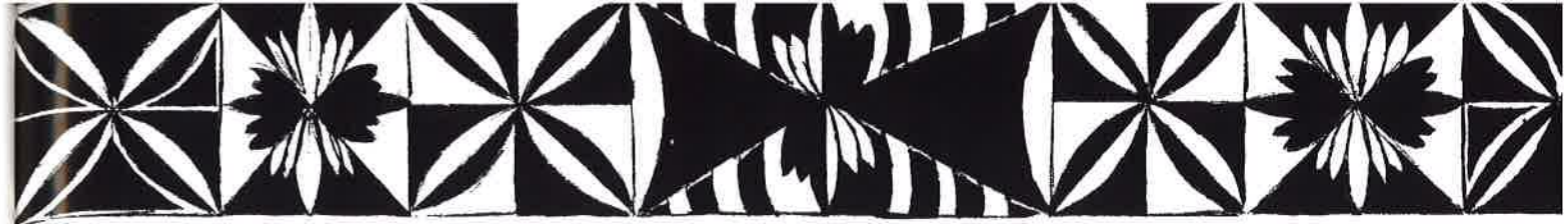
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1994-95 RAROTONGAN WOMENS TOUCH TEAM FOR WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS IN HAWAII
1994 MANGERE/OTAHUHU UNDER 15YRS NETBALL REP



Monica Henry



Tumai Edwards



Peace on earth

Let there be peace on Earth
and let it begin with me
For man to unite together in life
let their eyes be open to see

That peace is as clear as the waters that break
against the shell strewn shore,
and that peace is meaning a harmonious life
not death, destruction or war.

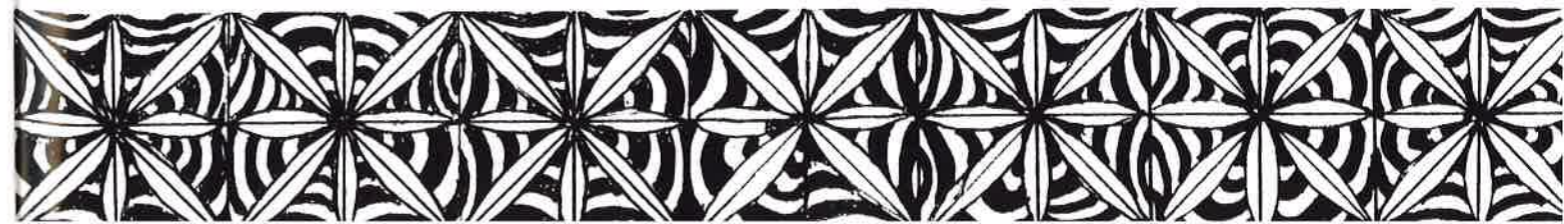
Peace is like a mother embracing
her son amidst lightning-streaked skies,
giving comfort, warmth and motherly care
with no room for his fear to abide.

It's as silent as thieves and as soft as the breeze
that blows from all parts of the Earth.
It's as moving as life and hot as spice,
and exciting as a new baby birth.

To help each other, to love one another
is life's meaning for man and beast
That all life is precious
for this is the meaning of peace.

Pona Sua 6Ro

Winning entry
1994 Creative Writing Competition
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4TG The Directionless Child

Why do you disrupt you so in need,
Your mischeivous smile, your eyes fixed in
need.
How do we win your heart and your mind,
To contribute to life in the bind that you find.

The class is awry attention is gone,
You have won here today, the damage goes on.

Your anger so set transfixed in your face.
Our need is to teach to save a proud race.
Why is it so, that you can not reach out,
When love and concern abounds all about.

We desperately need to succeed here at school,
Attempting things less will defy a base rule.
We teach to survive, and the love of mankind.
Imparting our knowledge, to young fertile
minds.

'Tis sad that you're set on things to destroy,
When life is such fun, for us to enjoy.
Who is the winner, if winner there be?
Is it you? Is it them? 'Tis certainly not me.

Then who are the losers for losers there are,
Their pain will be felt beyond and afar.
The dole lines increase, the courts overflow,
For what purpose really, is this seed that you
sow?

An unwanted pregnancy, a fatherless child,
Created in loneliness, where passion was mild.
Child-mother you be, yet still in your teens
Much older in years, than you should have
been.

Oh that I could take you, far far away
To London or Rome or Montego Bay,
To see the world, and the people there in,
Beyond the vision of your horizon.

That you could see, a world set apart,
Where beauty, and grandeur, is seen in their
art.
Where the fragrance of flowers, the bouquet of
wine,
Flood beautiful people, who in finery dine.

High on a cliff-top, the breeze in your hair,
Away from Heights of Mount Mangere.
But alas fate has dealt, from a much different
deck,

To stifle your progress, your life put in check.

The guitar sounding music with voices so clear,
Envelops the room that smells of spilt beer.
The bottle it falls on the carpetless floor,
The cycle continues on as it did before.

Another great party a reason to date
Another excuse to co-habitate,
So, more mouths to feed as 'solo' you go.
Reflecting a life that you so well know.

The glaze of your eyes a sad story tells,
Of a child seeking love and attention as well.
But what of the others the classmates that were?
Lost in the dissension between you and sir.

The bystanders the innocent are the victims of
life,
Their time you have stolen in this childish strife.
Impact you will have on the lower quartile,
But some will survive, with purpose and style.

Who are you really, and what have you done?
Are you my conscience, proposing a sum?
What are you saying, in your presence of mind?
Where must I look, for the answers to find?

Oh now I see, with a vision so clear,
It comes from my father whose voice I can hear.

Manaaki mai, awhinatia, Na te aroha hoki, i ora
ai ia.

Manaaki mai, awhinatia, Na te aroha hoki, i ora
ai ia.

For those without Reo, I will not translate,
Except to say that on love it is based.
'Tis said that compassion wins in the wild,
Such is my hope for this directionless child.

Such is my hope for this directionless child.

BETH HEKE

Beth, Beth I saw you today,
Across from the fields where the children play.
You were washing the dishes, cleaning the
mess,
Left by Jake The Muss, and his unwelcome
guests.

The half empty bottles, the dirty ash trays,
The furniture broken in jumbled array.



While Jake snores upstairs, in total discord,
A contrast in harmonies from the night before.

Your face bruised and battered, your eye half
closed,
A ritual that follows because you were bold.
What did you do? Did you defend your right,
To protect the family, that lead to this fight.

Or was it more subtle, involving young Grace,
Whose only mistake, was to return to the place.
He's in envy of books, and learning you know,
That's why there are things, he will not let go.

Or was it because he screamed for a feed,
And in anger you told him to fix his own need.
Then did he shout, contorted with rage,
Like some wild animal trapped in a cage.

Our Jake is a prisoner in his own mind,
Coming to terms with the problems he finds,
The confusion from which is never quite clear
Except the destruction associated with beer.

His aggression is linked to some misguided
pride,
That distorts the reality from which he can't
hide.
Behind the illusion that violence is fine,
And that damage once done will be forgiven in
time.

Frustration to man is a most dangerous foe,
Like a snake, if disturbed it strikes as it goes,
Hidden in the subconscious of a mind insecure
Striking those closest, whose strength must
endure.

His law in the pub, like his law in the street,
Has changed very little since Wild West feats.
Where one's mana is judged by the speed of
one's hands,
And the amount you can drink, while you still
stand.

Jake's like a book, and he's easily read,
And when he is angry, it poisons his head.
Nothing registers in his conscious mind,
His reflexes instinctive, of a primeval kind.

The storm begins, with the narrowing of eyes,
The rage continues, through his face it flies.
Then his stance hardens, his neck muscles bulge
out,

Following the thunder of his screams and his
shouts.

'What you on about? I think you're a disgrace,
Are you questioning me woman! I'll smack your
face.'
You brace as you wait for the fists to start flying,
While the children are huddled, on their bunks,
softly crying.

'No! Don't hit my mummy,' a little boy prays,
As he chokes back the tears, in confused daze.
He hears her scream, and knows she's been hit,
And the sickening thud of her body being
kicked.

The tears fill their eyes, as they sniff back the
pain,
Their chests swell and rise, then ease down
again.
Above anguish cries, as they lay on the bed.
A small voice is heard, 'I wish he were dead.'

Why is man's anger so hard to control,
When they are the stronger so we are told.
What possible joy can there be for these men
Who with contempt beat their families again
and again.

You can not be right beth, what ever the cause,
In that chauvinistic world, where He makes the
laws.
You must ask permission and be gracious as
well,
Or on your disfigured face, his dominance will
tell.

In this advanced and enlightened age,
Why are you imprisoned, in this imaginery
cage.
'Free the chains that bind your mind'
And path to happiness you may find.

With Grace, and Nig, so tragically gone,
There is, no need for you to stay on.
No one needs to be beaten through life,
Because there is life, without violent strife.

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Because there is life, without violent strife.

He may not be as physical or as flamboyant as
Jake, contd.....



And when he sings he's as flat as your cakes.
But at night after work when tired you come home,
He opens the door, smiles and say's, 'How you doin Mum'.

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And Jake Is he still around?
Oh yeah. He lives in the past, just outta town.
He's older and slower, the kids are aware,
That he's on his own, but there's no love there.

To the creator of Jake, I have this to say,
Tena koe Alan, for paving the way.
For allowing us to see, the violence in men,
And focus our lives, on our families again.

By our women and children recognising the signs,
In seeking sound counsel ahead of the time
And accepting that we all have the right to choose,
To be families who win and not families that lose.

Na Jim Nicholls

Tristan Sao-Mafiti
F4 Ta

It gives me an uncanny feeling sitting on the bed with my head full of GHOSTS. My palms are sweating, but my cotton-like hair absorbs the perspiration. I can feel sweat dribbling down my forehead, but I know this shouldn't be happening. I can barely get a glimpse of the alarm clock sitting on the dressing table, 2.00 am. I sigh for I know that it is another five and a half hours until the family awakens. I sit not moving a bit, and glare straight ahead of me, I guess I have no choice. Shadows are spread across the ceiling, and sway to and fro. I can feel my insides trembling, but I know this shouldn't be happening. I hear a sudden creak, and feel as if my heart has dropped down to my toes. I try to listen carefully to any other sounds that may occur, but all I can hear is the boy next to me mumbling about a girl, and how pretty she is. I feel relieved that he has said something even though it may not have been much. It is soothing to know that you are among the living. An image starts to appear in my head, and I can see a ghostly man in a hockey mask with a Ginsu knife in one hand,

and in the other a doll which has a stupid grin on its face. Suddenly I am knocked back to reality, and I feel as if my heart beat is pumping in my head in loud deafening beats, I start to pray that the family will wake up, but there is no success for this happening. I can see clear images of ghosts dancing around me in laughter. I try to scream, but I know that this is impossible. I try desperately to shut out these nightmares. I feel like crying but there are no tears that fall from my eyes. I am so scared, but I know this shouldn't be. Then all of a sudden the boy next to me rolls over and pushes me onto the floor. I am stunned, but I can't feel any pain at all. I am knocked to unconsciousness and when I awake I can see the rays of sunshine searing though the curtains. I can hear soft footsteps of someone in the hallway. Then I see footsteps descend slowly from the bed. I am glad to find that it is the boy I had slept with. I can see he is looking for me, and after wandering around the room he sees me lying on my side. He picks me up, hugs me, and puts me on the bed. I can remember everything which occurred last night. It is daytime, and I am glad it is over. I guess I was being a real coward last night. I try to force a smile, but I know this cannot happen. I sit in utter silence, and think to myself, "WHOEVER THOUGHT OF A SCARED TEDDY".

Maara Romia
F5 Hr

Buried feet in the sand
as the blistering heat circled
the burning dust like vultures.

One calm day ...

The horrifying sound of cries wilting the distance, as the owners stood in the doorway bursting with confidence
"Ah. I'm home"

One calm day...

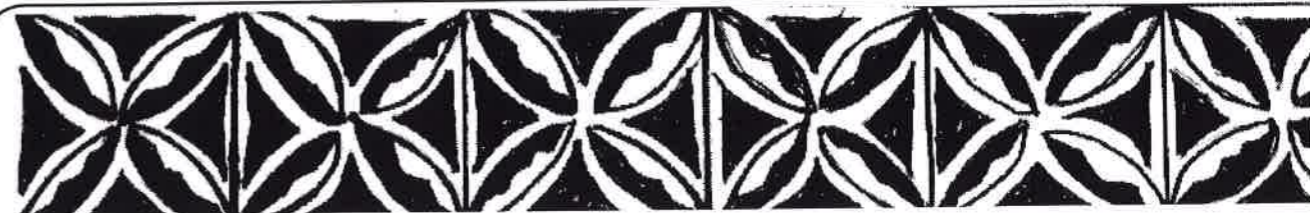
While the elders held back beneath the hallow tree mumbling to themselves
"No peace in your hands?"

One calm day...

"We the silent majority will no longer be silent"

became a sacred anthem.
By now he stood amongst no other like lion gave forth confidence for the silent majority to state his pounding beat

One calm day...



Swarmed across its nature with hearts of tape
"the silent majority were no longer silent"
A taste of victory for an anthem which became a song.
Today..

Berth Aue
F3Cn

Farewell
The day of her death
lifted a burden.
But pain and sorrow
took its place

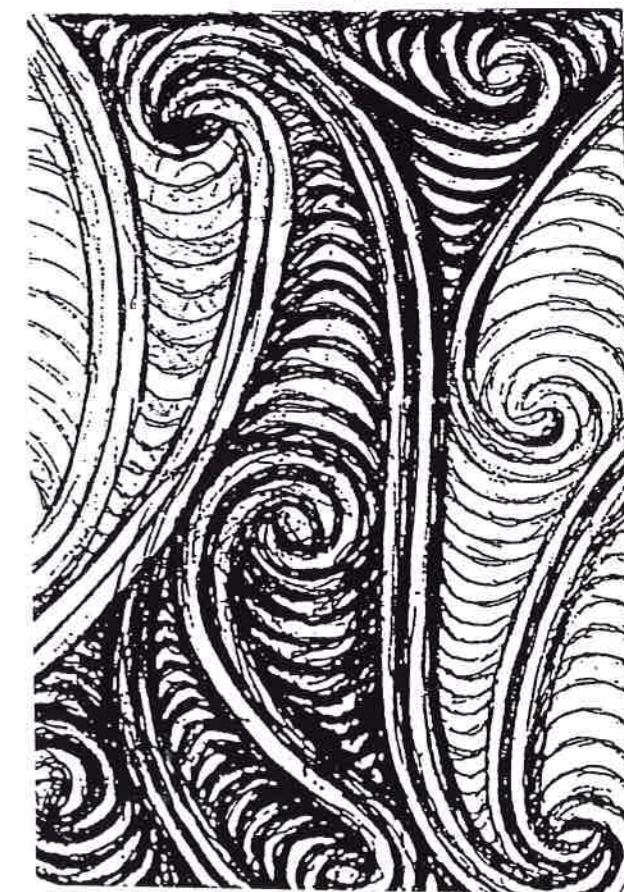
Fuatai Roy-Levy
F5 Ta

A MOMENT IN TIME

A tear silently slithers down
Hesitating to drop
Thoughts are replacing emotions
A heartbeat nearly stops
A mind is full of confusion
All around me is an illusion
Such misery interferes
A cry mourns but no-one hears
Negative times flash back in memories
Trying to put my head at ease
A life would I long to end
My love I would long to send.

Tele'a Salelea
F6 Ta

Life is a challenge, meet it
Life is a gift, accept it
Life is an adventure, dare it
Life is sorrow, overcome it
Life is tragedy, face it
Life is a duty, perform it
Life is a game, play it
Life is asong, sing it
Life is an opportunity, take it
Life is a journey, complete it
Life is a promise, fulfil it
Life is love, enjoy it
Life is a struggle, fight it
Life is joy, live it





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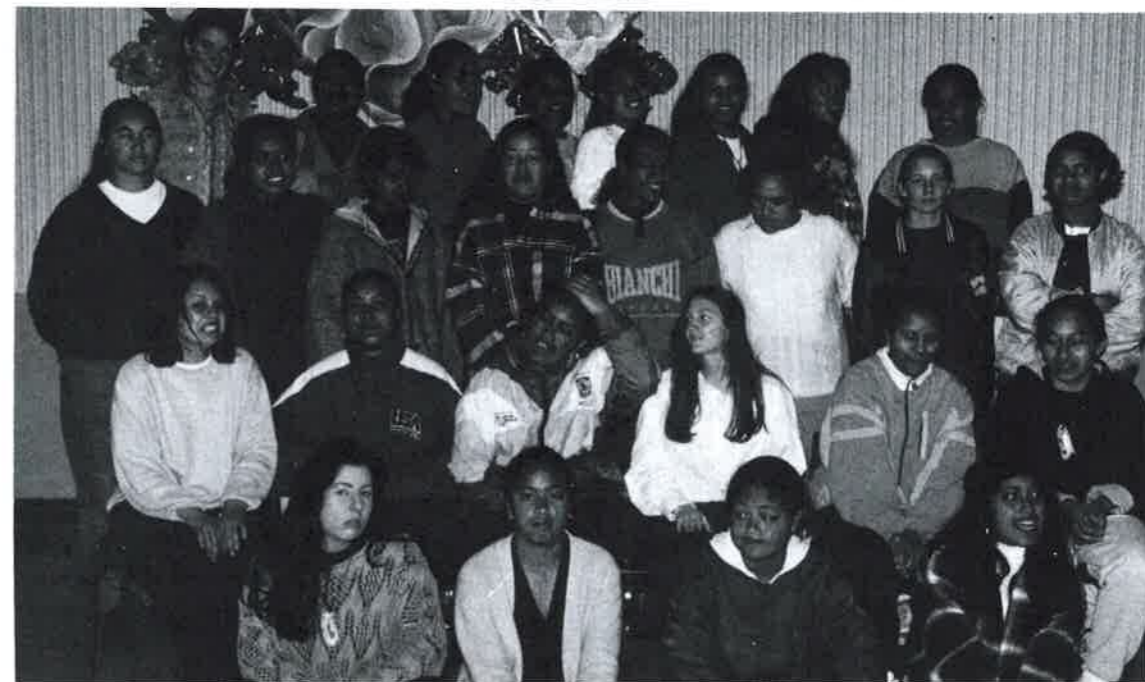
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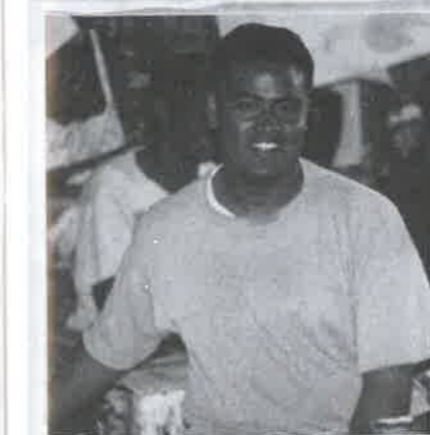
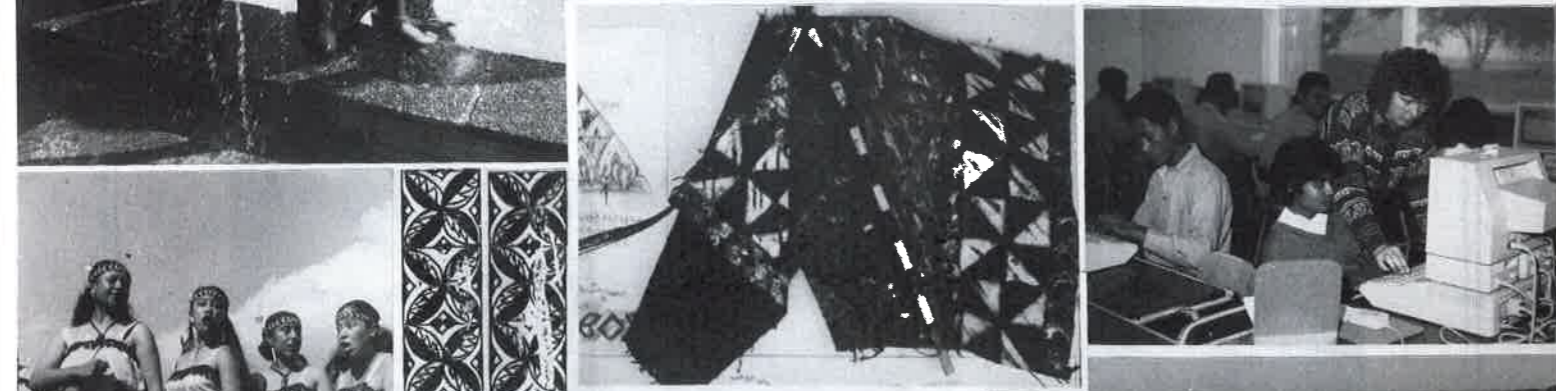
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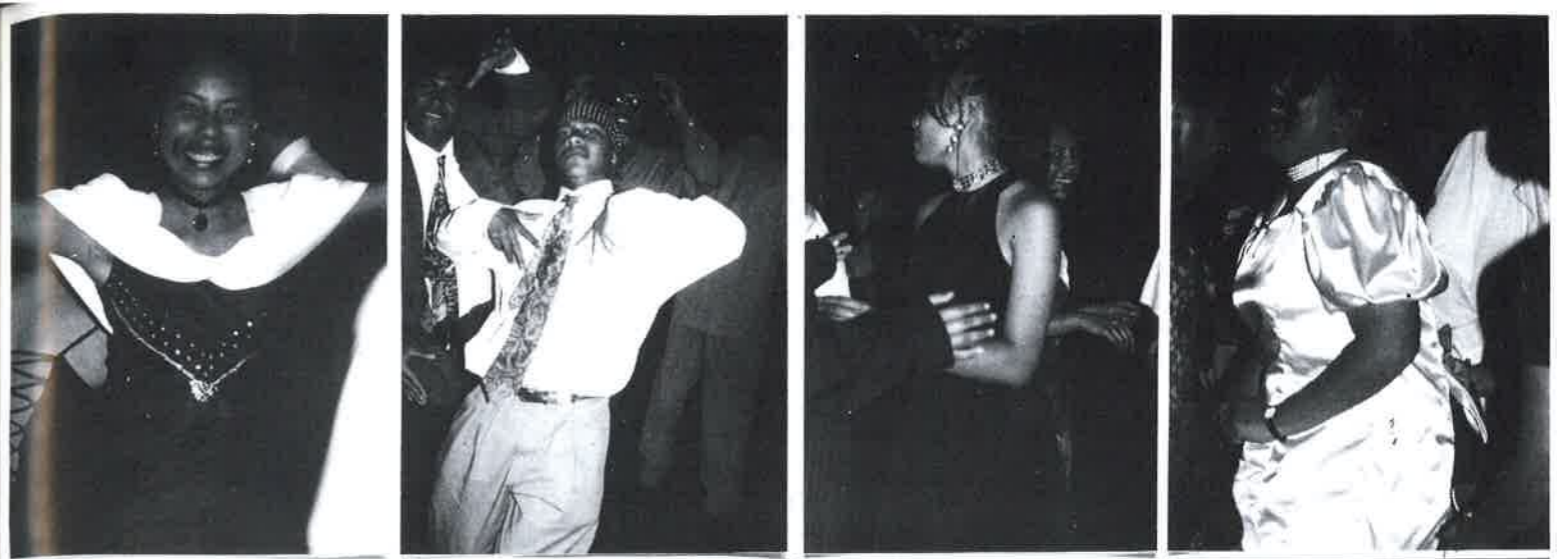
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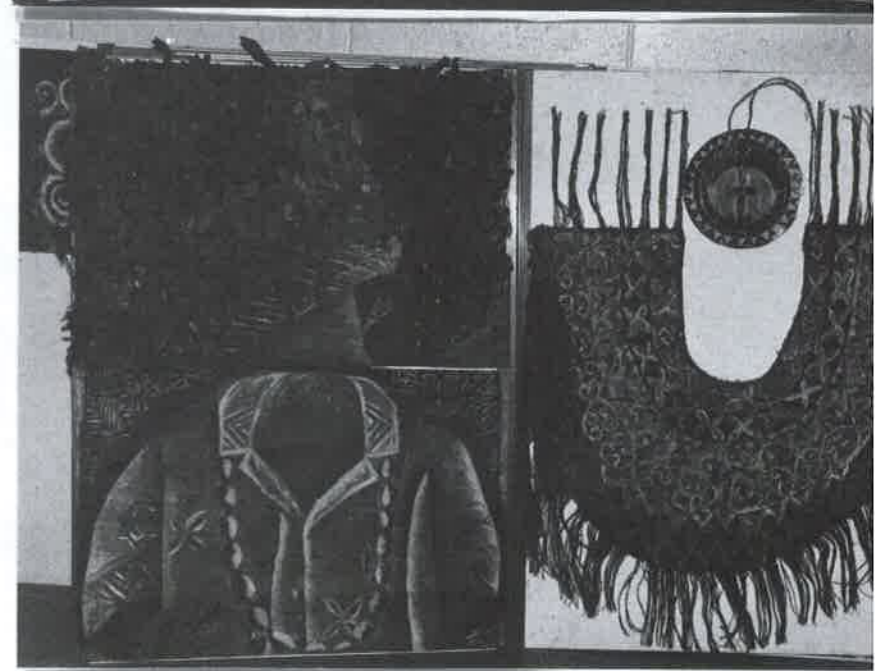
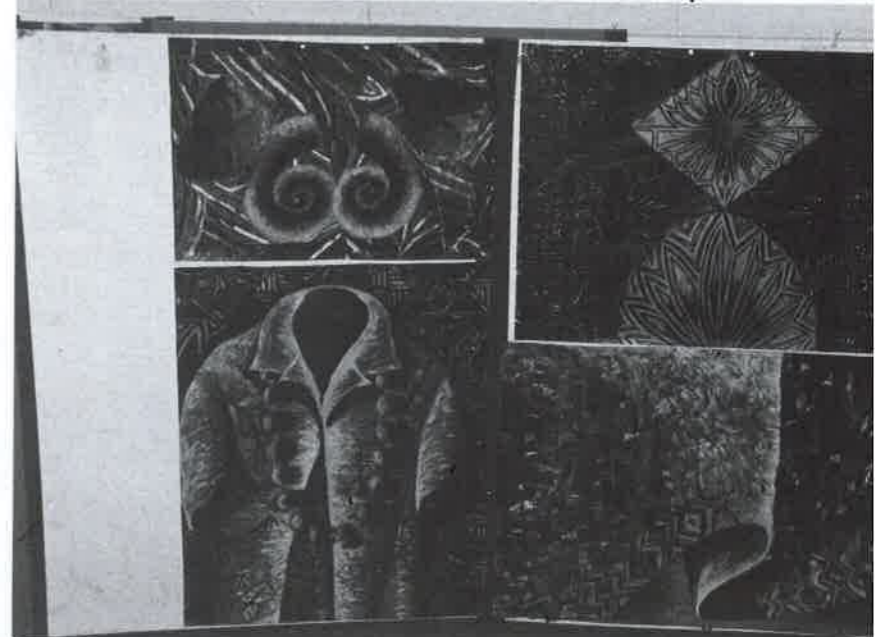


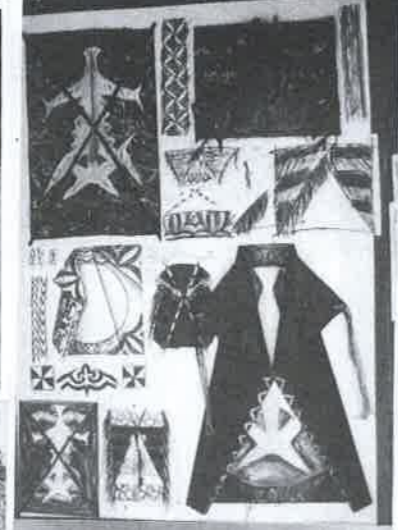
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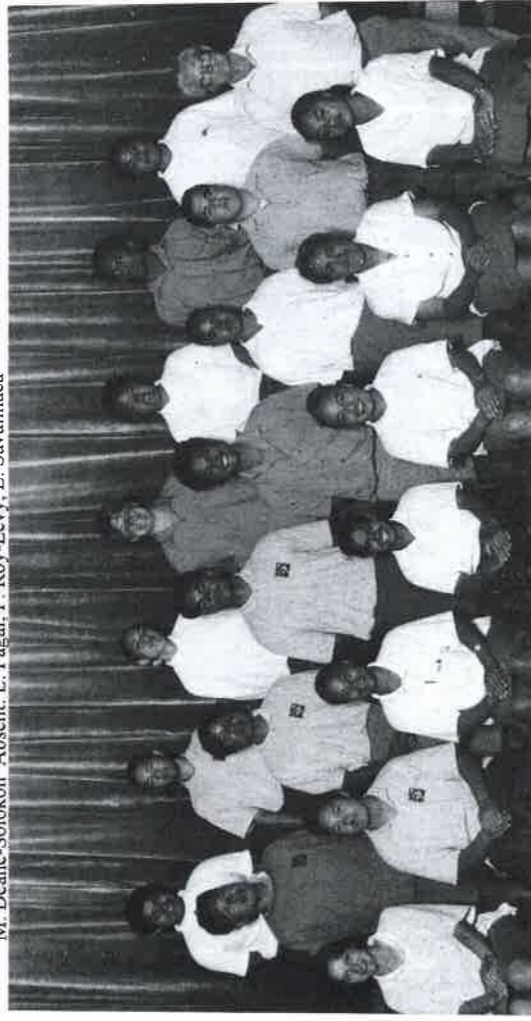
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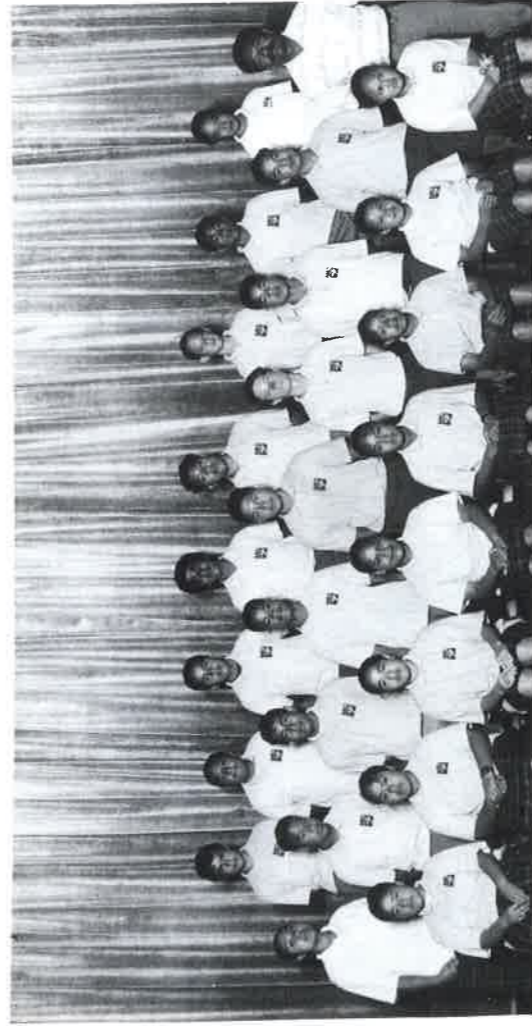
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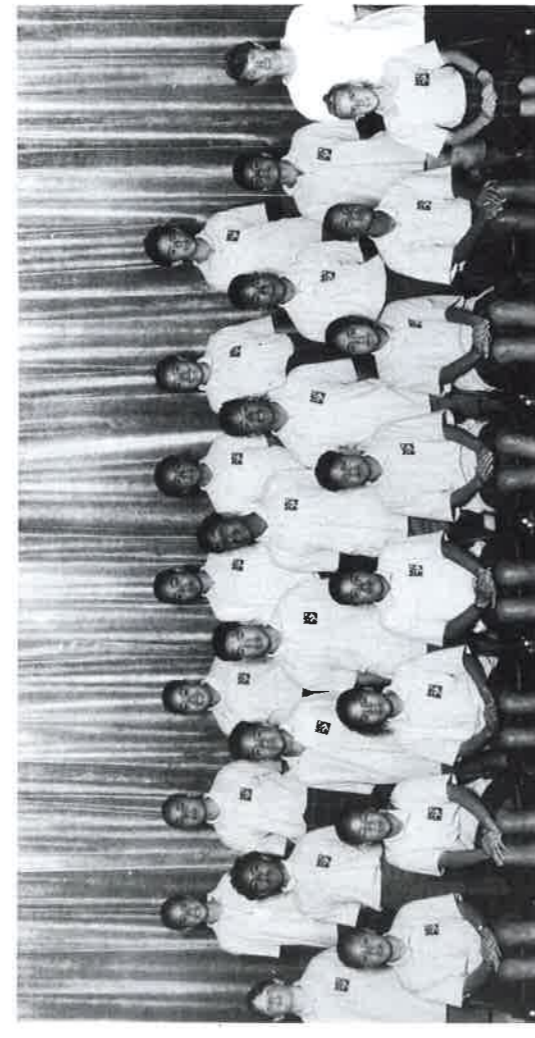
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