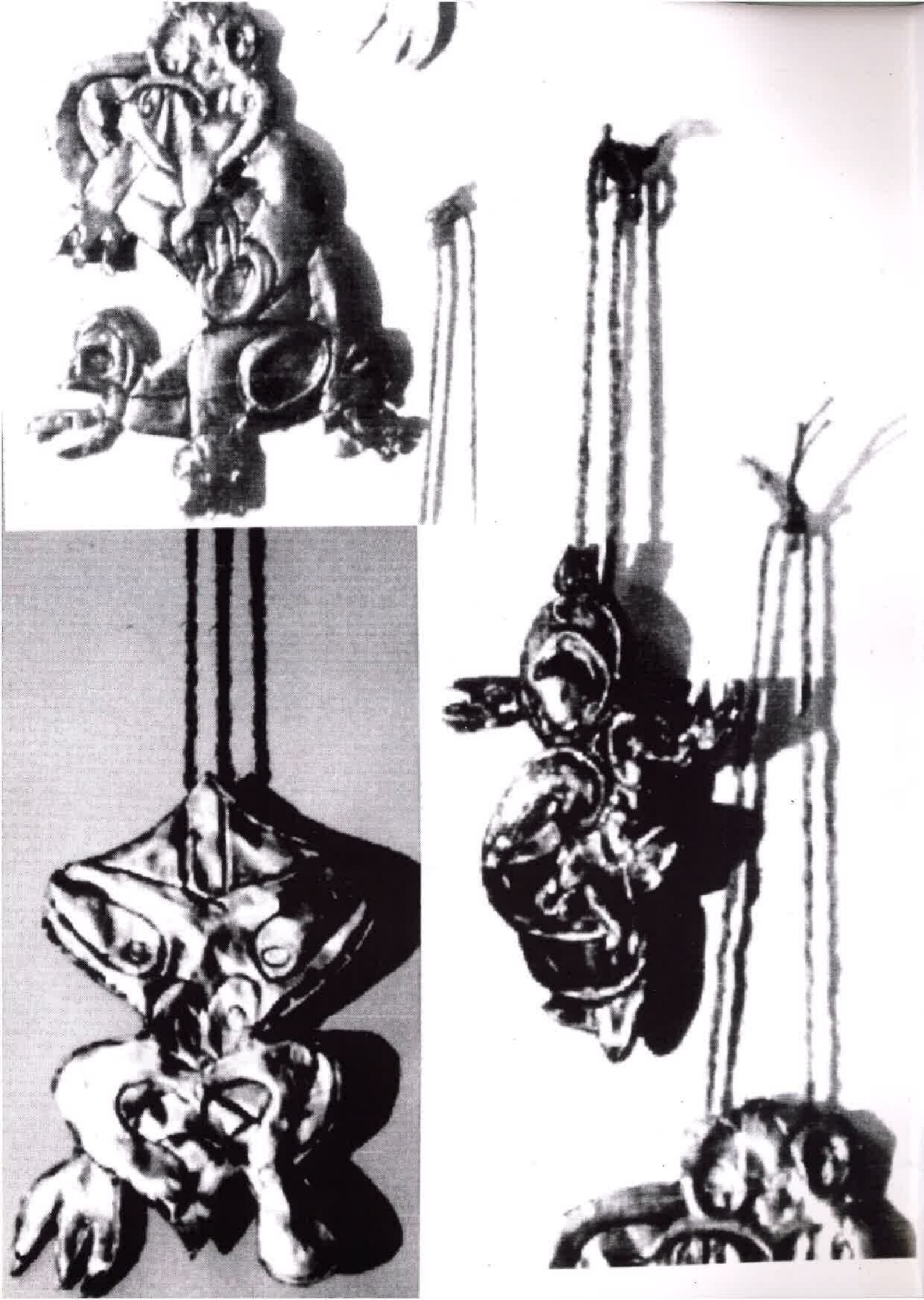


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PRINCIPAL'S REPORT

I re-read the first Principal's Report written by Mr I.D. Armstrong from the school's very first magazine. It was interesting to look at his aspirations for this school and see how many of them have come true.

Mr Armstrong spoke of the thousands of students who would pass through this school's classrooms and the influence these young people would eventually have large and small throughout this country. He spoke of establishing good relationships between people of many different origins and that with dedicated staff, our students would develop a pride in scholarship and community. His final comment stressed that while all of these things were essential ingredients for a school it was only with the support of the district and the deep concern of the parents in the growth and development of their children that we could unlock their unlimited potential.

The landscape was very different in 1971 and the school was only partly complete, H-block (Home block) and Administration being the starting points. As the roll grew the other buildings were completed to accommodate children from a rapidly burgeoning housing boom.

For some years the school was the only facility in the area; the Town Centre did not exist. Much of the surrounding land was farm land and the school was a focal point for families who generously gave their time to develop facilities like the school pool and the supper room at the back of the auditorium. Would you believe we operated a creche in the hall?

People were optimistic and jobs were fairly plentiful. The school grew up with and supported the community with the roll growing to 1250 in 1985. After 1985 as families grew up and moved on, economic times got harder and pupil numbers decreased to 785 this year. Our political masters have not made life easy for us under Tomorrow's Schools with recapitation of primary schools and



a consequent decline in numbers in the intermediates. Sadly many parents have opted to send their children out of the area for secondary schooling in the belief that they will do better academically. However, as with many myths, legends and rumours, the truth is often the first casualty. All Mangere College pupils who have worked hard to succeed continue to do so and are still achieving excellence with national qualifications. So what lies ahead?

The new initiatives in education under the New Zealand National Curriculum framework should enable our young people to acquire higher level skills for which they will get credits towards National Qualifications and Diplomas. Our facilities are still very sound and the challenge for us and the community will be to strengthen the partnership. The Ministry of Education has at last acknowledged the special needs of this area and has pledged its support. We are proud of our past achievements and optimistic for the future.

By the end of 1995 Mangere College will have served its local community for 25 years. We will be celebrating this 25th Jubilee on the weekend of March 8,9,&10, 1996 when ex pupils and staff will gather to share the many memories from yesteryear. We are looking forward to seeing ex pupils and staff to share their successes and recall old times.

Best wishes for the festive season.

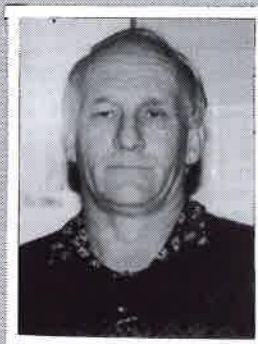
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NAME: D.A. JOHNSON
ETHNICITY: 4th GENERATION NEW ZEALANDER of EUROPEAN DESCENT

COMMENT: I was approached by staff wishing to nominate me for this position. I had served on the Board before as Staff Representative and so knew what to expect. I believe the staff need a person on the Board who will look after their interests and I am prepared to do this. Having been on the staff for more than 20 years I have a commitment to the College and see being on the Board as an avenue to serve. I hope that I will be able to improve communication between Board and staff, to protect the staff by helping to ensure the Board is a good employer, and to see the College maintain high standards and for the future.



NAME: BETTY KING
ETHNICITY: MAORI

COMMENT: I stood for the Board because I felt I needed to support the education of my children who attend the College. I hope to gain an insight into the management of Mangere College and an understanding of the curriculum changes taking place. I am a representative of the Maori community and my aim is to strive for equality in the sharing of resources.



NAME: FA'AMAU LEVI
ETHNICITY: SAMOAN

COMMENT: I stood for the Board to make a contribution by getting involved and not standing from a distance. Quite often the Education system talks about parents and not to the parents. I hope to voice my opinion. I believe the system is losing good teachers because they are not paid enough for all the stress they go through. I hope to do whatever I can to help teachers get a payrise. I hope parents who are not comfortable going to school to raise their concerns can come to me as an alternative.



NAME: REVEREND LEALA ROY-LEVY
ETHNICITY: WESTERN SAMOAN

COMMENT: I stood for the Board as I am concerned for the health and welfare of our College. I aim to see Mangere College the number one school in South Auckland.



NAME: RAPUANI STRICKLAND
ETHNICITY: COOK ISLANDER

COMMENT: As a result of being the Student Representative, I automatically hold a position on the Board of Trustees. I stood for Student Representative to prove to myself and to others that I am capable of holding a responsible position.



NAME: FEIOLA TAIFINOFU
ETHNICITY: NUIEAN

COMMENT: I stood for Board of Trustees because I want to support the students of Mangere College, understand about the school and do my part for my children. I want the Board this year to work well together and do the best for our school.



NAME: MEAFOU TAVUI
ETHNICITY: SAMOAN

COMMENT: This is the first time I have been on the Board of Trustees. I want to support the students of the College and have an input into the changes taking place in education. I hope I can be successful as a Board member and get to voice my concerns.

BOARD / STUDENT REP REPORT

CHAIRPERSON'S REPORT 1995

1995 has been a challenging year for the new Board of Trustees.

Before our first meeting in April, we were sent an agenda and a copy of the school Charter which effectively placed the onus on us to read, understand and get on with the job.

On behalf of the Board, I would like to take this opportunity to acknowledge the support and co-operation we have received from the Principal, staff and students of the school. We value your support and look forward to continuing our good working relationship in the future.

Some of the tasks we faced during the year included the appointment of the new Head of Social Studies department, the development of an achievement statement for the Effectiveness Review, and giving directions on issues arising from the day to day running of the school. We have made a commitment to upgrade the library by adding CD Roms for electronic information retrieval.

In our efforts to improve communication between the school and the parents, we approved a Board newsletter to go out every two months. Our first newsletter went out in August. However, effective communication is a two way process, and to make it work we ask for feedback from our readers.

Our enthusiastic board members have also agreed to increase the value of scholarships which are available to the students. At the time of writing, a family social is planned to fund-raise for this project.

Mangere College is rich in resources. It has great facilities such as a gymnasium, an auditorium, a swimming pool, tennis courts and lots of land space. On top of that, Mangere College has a group of dedicated staff who have the children's best interests at heart.

It is not necessary to be doctor or a lawyer to have a say in our child's education. We owe it to ourselves and to our children. So come on parents, let's get involved and make Mangere College a school we can all be proud of.

We wish you all a merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Faamau Levi
Chairperson, Board of Trustees

STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE REPORT

Being the 1995 Student Representative of Mangere College has been a very challenging and valuable experience for me. It has given me the opportunity to attend seminars, meetings, workshops and leadership camps and through these I have learnt how systems work. I have realised how important it is to have a student representative play a part in the decision making process of a school, and the responsibility of holding such a position.

At first it was odd being the only student on the board, working alongside adults and parents but I was made to feel welcome and equal.

During the year I have brought forward student concerns and requests and believe I was successful in meeting most of these e.g. socials, mufti days and student questions.

This year I have gained many new friendships among students and staff as a result of conversation related to the board and student matters. I believe the major key to being student rep is to maintain a professional and honest relationship with students. You are the voice representing them and although you may not always be popular and please everyone you cannot let that get in your way.

Being student rep means you are automatically on the student council and leader of the class representatives. This year our council has been very busy and they are a team I have been proud to work with. They have never shied away from tasks I have asked of them and I wish to thank them for their commitment. There are a credit to themselves and to the school.

Finally, thank you to all the students who have had faith in me as their representative and to the staff and students who have supported me especially Diana Peterson, Ms Harris and Ms Sickler.

Remember students, we do need to 'Seek the Heights'. Let nothing stand in your way, you hold the power to achieve what you want... take the challenge.

Rapuani Strickland
Student Representative 1995

School Leaders



HEAD GIRL REPORT

It was a challenging and busy year for the 1995 student leaders but we have shown that we were a highly motivated, dedicated and extremely capable unit. This year we were lucky enough to have had six student leaders, instead of the usual four in previous years, and together we were able to achieve many things that benefited the school.

Many thanks to a great student council whose contribution helped organise many memorable events, like the school ball that was enjoyed by all who went.

To have become Head Girl was a great honour and also a bit of a surprise for me, but after I had overcome the initial shock of being elected Head Girl I was able to settle into my new role.

This year was certainly a learning experience for me. Often there were times when I found myself with more on my plate than I could handle. These included representing the school and organising school activities and functions, but somehow it all balanced out.

I would like to thank Mr Vaughan for his support and always listening to our views and opinions, Ms Williams for all her support and friendship and all the teachers and staff who helped me through this year.

Finally I would like to pass on special thanks to a great team: Louis, Nevenka, Euini, Malia, Sati. It has been a great year!

Natalie McCartney



HEAD BOY REPORT

It was a great honour and privilege to become Head Boy of Mangere College. In the five years that I have been at this College I have been fortunate to learn many valuable skills and to gain knowledge and wisdom from the staff and students. Not only has this school enabled me to grow academically, it has also taught me to grow as a person.

The beginning of 1995 went fairly smoothly. The school council worked very hard throughout the year, determined to make the socials and the school ball a success; which they were. I would like to say thanks to all the council members for their assistance and courage to see their ideas through to the end.

I was fortunate enough to witness the Premier Girls Basketball team winning the Auckland Secondary Schools Basketball Premier League for the first time in the history of this college. I would like to personally acknowledge the girls for their outstanding achievement. It was good to see Mangere College on top where it belongs!

It has also been a great pleasure to be a part of the school 1st XV. Donny and Nicholas did a wonderful job running the team throughout the long season.

I would like to say thanks to Mr Vaughan, who has always been supportive, and to Mr Levi, Mr Tokoma, Mr Peddie and all staff members.

To all my friends, thank you for your warm support and finally to my fellow Student Leaders, Natalie, Nevenka, Malia, Euini and Louis, thank you for your honesty and assistance. Without it, I would never have made it.

To those who are leaving this year, always believe in yourself, do not sell yourself short. I wish you great success in the future.

To all the students of Mangere College, take pride in our school motto "Seek the Heights". Let nothing stand in your way.

Tofa Soifua
Sati Uta

School Council



STUDENT COUNCIL

Front Row: A. Woonton, H. Tuipea, J. Tomuli

Middle Row: E. Lale, S. Uta, L. Lemi, N. Mc Cartney, N. Horacek, M. Manuotalaha

Back Row: L. Pita, S. Pula, R. Strickland, L. McCartney, T. Pomare, P. Faye Tofilau, K. Heka

This year's student council has been hard at work since our first meeting in March. The School Ball was our most urgent priority and fundraising to bring down the price of the tickets had to begin immediately.

We organised two socials, which were great successes. The council members had to sell refreshments and, of course, had to 'frisk' everyone at the door. We also tried to fundraise by having two mufti days (thanks to the 20 people who actually wore mufti!) but they weren't very successful, as practically no one had heard about them.

By the time the Ball came, council members were sick of going around to classes trying to encourage people to buy their tickets early. Despite fears that the Ball wouldn't go ahead because too few tickets had been bought, the news finally came that the Ball was all go!

In the third term, with the Ball finally over and done with, the council members settled down to organising beach-trips for the sixth and seventh forms.

The Student Council would like to thank Ms Williams for her continuing support throughout terms one and two and Ms Robinson for her support in the third term. Thanks also to Mr Vaughan for allowing outsiders at the second social, Mr Tetley for all his wonderful help with the socials, all the teachers that came to do security at the socials, all the students who supported our events, Ms Potter who has been with us through everything this year and, of course, Henry Tuipea who made sure that our meetings were never boring.

Sarah-Luisa Pula and Nevenka Horacek

HAERE MAI

PAUL GREEN



Mr Green's first secondary post was at a school in Penzance, Cornwall, but after three years he and his wife, Clare, and his family, left for New Zealand in search of an adventure.

His first five years in Auckland were as English and Journalism teacher at St. Kentigern College when his main claim to fame was winning the national school newspaper of the year competition two years running.

Mr Green moved on to James Cook High School for two years where he was Head of Senior English and a House Dean.

Now, as Head of English at Mangere College he doesn't have much time to indulge in his interests. These include: music, making lead light windows, keeping fit and managing his son's soccer team.

Mr Green feels that his initial goal at Mangere College is to help move the English department into the "brave new world" of curriculum and assessment change and to heighten the profile of the school in the community. "I really like the atmosphere here. It's a people-oriented place and with that priority you can go anywhere."

PAM ANSTICE



Pam Anstice joined the Resource Department in Term 2. She has spent many years living in the Pacific and has travelled to the U.K., U.S.A., and Hong Kong.

Recently though she has made the most of New Zealand's environment and our Regional Parks with family expeditions.

In her spare time Pam loves to work in her garden, listen to jazz, classical and modern music and do patchwork quilting, art and calligraphy.

She likes cooking and eating spicy food; many recipes obtained from her travels.

BRIAN LEWIS



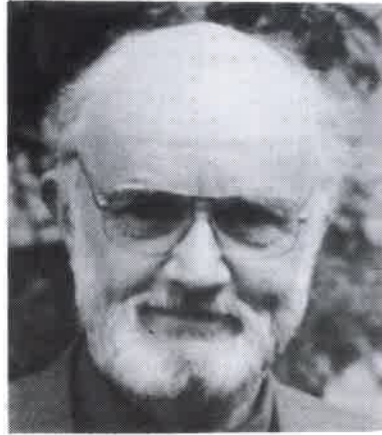
Brian Lewis arrived from Howick College in Term II as our new Head of Maths.

He is a keen sportsman and immediately proved this by bravely taking on the coaching of our girls Soccer Team. It also did not take him long to organise his Mathematical Stars to compete in the Mathex Competition - the first time for Mangere College.

We hear his favourite perfume is Lynx, that he hates brussel sprouts (who doesn't) and, like all overworked teachers, is a coffee addict.

He might say he's into easy listening music but sources have it that in his youthful student days this man used to boogie hard at Mt. Eden parties.

KA KITE ANO



JACK HADDEN
HAERE RA UNCLE JACK

This year an era came to an end with the resignation of Mr Jack Hadden from his position as Head of Department of Social Studies, a position he had held since 1972. As a core Head of Department, in those early years he had a great deal to do with building the College up into the fine institution that we know it to be today.

Everyone will be aware of Mr Hadden's work as a History and Social Studies teacher. However, he gave far more to the young people of Mangere than this. At one stage, such was his time commitment, his colleagues were spreading the rumour he was living on the premises! There was no doubt that he was there early and late, weekends and holidays, beavering away.

Outdoor education has always been very important in his eyes. As the founder and main mover in the Auckland Outdoor Education Association Mr Hadden was responsible for the setting up and running over many years of the Poutu, Motutapu and Waiheke camps. Countless hours and many dollars of his own money kept the camps running and developed them. When you add in the many many camps run for Mangere College youngsters by Mr Hadden then you begin to see what a richness of education and experience he has been able to give. For this he is owed our grateful thanks.

Mr Hadden has always liked gadgets which he calls 'cutting-edge technology'. Fast cars, motorbikes, powerful computers, a yacht with all the latest in satellite navigation technology, have been and are his interests. For the College this interest in technology has produced some lasting results. His input into things like the prospectus has given us a fine image. In the auditorium the displays he has made to commemorate the productions over a number of years will remain a permanent record both of them and his

contribution.

Since his retirement Mr Hadden has been back with us as a relieving teacher, filling the gap his departure has created. We appreciate his efforts and the contribution he has made over the years. We hope you will keep in touch with us Jack and wish you many happy years of retirement.

D.A. Johnson



HUGH ALLAN

Mr Allan has served this college well in his six year stay. He was appointed to the staff as a History and Social Studies teacher and I know that many students have benefited from his wide knowledge and experience.

Hugh has played a significant role in other aspects of college life. For some years he was manager of the 1st XV (although I suspect his knowledge of grid-iron might have exceeded that of rugby). He organised several very successful student-parent-teacher social events to publicise the college. This also involved finding sponsors to help raise the money necessary. His fund-raising activities were used in other projects. No doubt many students will remember being shunted about by him and his helpers during class photo time.

For his efforts in improving the teaching of History in the South Auckland area, Hugh was awarded a Fulbright Travel Grant for study in Australia in 1990-92 and 1994. He was the Chairman/Co-ordinator of the South Auckland History Teachers' Association for a number of years.

We wish you well for the future, Hugh, and ask that you remember us all.

Geoff Horne

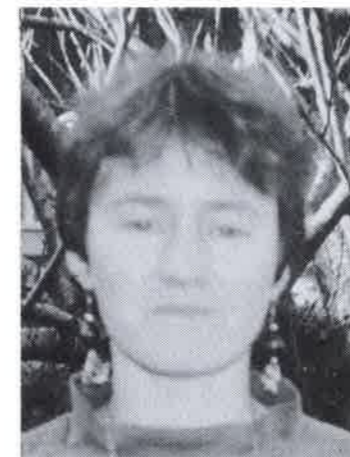


DAVID LANGSTON

Mr Langston arrived at Mangere College just after the last hot cross bun had been eaten, Easter 1990. As a qualified accounting advisor, with a B.Com., his skills in accounting and economics were used in the Commerce Department. His skills in computing were appreciated, particularly by his fellow staff members who were seeking to understand computer packages and the internet.

At the beginning of this year Mr Langston showed that he was extremely versatile teaching in a number of new areas.

He has left for a new position at Northcote College. His abilities and sense of humour will be missed by many.



MICHELLE WILLIAMS

Ms Williams first taught in the school as a trainee teacher in 1987 and was so impressed by the warmth and friendliness

of the students that she applied for, and was appointed to a full teaching position in 1988.

Apart from a year's break to travel in 1991 she quickly became an integral part of the school.

Her duties have ranged from Seventh Form Dean, responsibility for the School Council and Ball, coaching tennis, member of the school's PPTA union committee to re-organizing and redesigning a new form 3 mathematics programme.

Former students spoke warmly of Ms Williams as being the kind of person who 'listened with patience and understanding', created a good 'balance between fun and guidance' and one who 'tried to make you understand she was only doing what was best for you'.

Although she will be sadly missed, both colleagues and pupils wish her the best in her new career as a mother.



RONGO ATKINS

Ms Rongo Atkins came to Mangere College half-way through 1994 as a relieving teacher.

She came from Ngaruawahia High School where the school had a very large percentage of Maori students, and was welcomed to both our Whanau and Home Economics department. The variety of skills that she brought to our school will remain with us for a long time, especially in the Maori department where she organised a substantial grant that enabled the Maori group to get new costumes. These will remain with us as a constant reminder of her love of our students. Ms Atkins willingly gave of her own time in helping students.

Our time with her was shorter than anticipated because she had to leave prior to the birth of her baby daughter Amorangi.

1995 MAORI LANGUAGE YEAR - TE TAU O TE REO MAORI

Tena koutou i o tatou mate taruru nui kua poto atu nei ki te kapunipunitanga o nga wairua i Paerau. Heoi ra, nga mate, waiho i runga i te korero ra, ko te hunga mate ki te hunga mate, ko tatou nga kanohi ora ki a tatou,
TIHEI MAURI ORA!

Te Taura Whiri i Te Reo Maori declared that 1995 would be New Zealand's National Celebration of "Maori Language Year / Te Tau o Te Reo". It was designed to focus attention on the status of our language in New Zealand and to encourage Maori and other groups and individuals to make an active commitment to learning and promoting the language.

The Maori language is a living language and its use should not be confined to only one year. Mangere College supported Maori Language Year 1995, with students and teachers participating in learning and using Te Reo, both inside and outside the classroom.

Students attended a Hui at Tauranganui Marae to Whakawhaungatanga or develop support networks. There were Huis held at school for the Auckland Secondary School Cultural Competitions and to prepare costumes. A Hui was also held to select participants for the Auckland Regional Speech competitions.

Staff participated in a Hui at Mataatua Marae and in powhiri for manuhiri to the school. Maori language for the classroom was introduced to the staff by Mrs Rongo Atkins but the general feeling is that there needs to be a hangi to revive staff.

It was a huge loss to the Whanau and to Mangere College when Mrs Rongo Atkins left. Her contribution in developing the Whanau into being students of excellence and her input towards events relating to Te Tau o te Maori were much appreciated as was her tutoring of the Kapa Haka and the organising, purchasing and sewing of the new costumes. No reira te whanauga ka nui te mihi ki a koe me to whanau.

Tena koutou ki a koutou nga mahita, mo o koutou awhina i te kaupapa i tenei tau. Thank you to all the staff for your efforts this year relating Te Tau o Te Reo Maori. Tena koe Mr Johnson, Koutou ko Mr Horne, ko Mr Jansen ki te korero i Te Reo.

No reira ki a koutou ma ka nui te mihi ki a koutou i runga i kaupapa o tenei tau.

"E Huhunu Ana Te Whakahe A Te Kawanatanga I Te Whakaakoranga Maori" Na Waimarie Rakena

Ka pehea?
Ka pehea?
Ka pehea ahau hei korero ki a koutou e pa ana ki toku aroha mo toku reo ina te kawanatanga hei takakino?
Ka pehea ahau hei korero ki a koutou i tenei waa poto i te ataahuatanga o tenei taonga o tatou reo te reo Maori?
Ko te reo te ihi te wehi o te mana Maori
Ko te reo te tangi o te tamaiti e matekai ana mo te waiora hei whangai i tona tinana
Ko te reo ko te hau e pupuhi ana i runga i taku kiri no nga maunga teitei o te motu
Ko te reo te inoi ki te Atua te kaihanganga o nga mea katoa
Mehemea kaore te reo me pehea nga korero i nga whakaaro i puta mai?
Kaore e taea nga kupu ki te marama ki a koutou i te tino kohara taaku mo toku reo
Na reira ka waihanga aku whakaaro ki penci

He kakano i ruia mai i Rangiatea
I a ia nga taonga o nga tupuna mai rano
I tae te kakano ki Aotearoa mai i Hawaiki
Ka whakatongia tenei kakano i te whare tangata o Papatuanuku
Ka taha te waa ka puta mai he pihinga
Tino pai tona tipuranga i tenei whenua hou
Ko te kakano inaianei he tangata whenua he rakau Maori

I te taenga mai o te pakeha ara ko nga rakau Tauwiwi
Ka noho tahi enei rakau i raro i te maru o te manaaki
i te tiaki i te aroha o a tatou tupuna
Ka taha te waa ka whakawhanuitia i nga rakau Tauwiwi
E rereke a ratou whakaaro ki a tatou tupuna
Ka puta mai nga mahi whakahe

Ka kai ratou i te whenua o te rakau Maori
Ka taha te waa ka ngaro te whenua
ka ngaro te rakau Maori

He rite te rakau Maori ki toku reo
e tipu kaha ana i roto i te ahua o oku tupuna
Ka taha te waa ka whakamatautautia ka whakawaimohatua e Tauwiwi
ma roto i nga ture na ratou i whakatu
Engari kua whakaora ano mai
a ka puawai ano mai

No reira e te iwi e pae nei ko taku kaupapa korero e ki ana
"E huhunu ana te whakahe a te kawanatanga i te whakaakoranga Maori"

I whakahe a tatou tupuna ki te tautoko te Tiriti o Waitangi
Engari no te matekai o nga rakau Tauwiwi ki te tahae whenua
kaore ratou i tautoko i te Tiriti

E ki ana te Wahanga Tuarua o te Tiriti o Waitangi
Ko te Kuini o Ingarangi e whakahe ki a tatou te iwi Maori
te tino rangatiratanga o a tatou whenua a tatou ngahere a tatou kainga
me a tatou taonga katoa

E ki ana te Wahanga Tuatoru o te Tiriti o Waitangi
Ka tiakina te Kuini o Ingarangi i nga Maori katoa o Niu Tireni
Engari kaore te kawanatanga i whakahonore ki Te Tiriti o Waitangi
a nakuanei ka kino haere te hau e ngangatia ana i te rakau Maori
i raro i te ture o nga Tangata Whai i te tau
kotahi mano waru rau rima tekau ma rua o te kawanatanga

Kaore nga rangatira i ahei ki te tu ki te tautoko
i a ratou tino rangatiratanga
na Tauwiwi ma i korero ke me mahi penei me mahi pena

Kua takakino te waiora hei whangai i te tinana o te rakau Maori
i raro i te Whakaturetanga o Nga Kura Maori i te tau
kotahi mano waru rau ono tekau ma whitu
I meatia e te rakau Tauwiwi mehemea e hiahia ana i nga Kura Maori
te putea hei awhina me akongia nga mahita i te reo a Tauwiwi
I meatia e te rakau Tauwiwi me tere te haere o te whakakapenga o te reo Maori
ki te reo Pakeha

He aha nga hua kia puta mai ki a tatou i enei mea?
Ka pehea tatou?

E whakatauiwitia ana tatou
E wareware ana e whakarere ana hoki tatou
i to tatou Maoritanga

Tae atu hoki ki te oneone nana nei i whakaora te rakau Maori
I takakino te oneone i raro i te ture 'Kore te reo Maori e korerotia' i te tau
kotahi mano iwa rau ma rima
Mehemea ka korero nga tamariki i te reo Maori
ka patu nga kaiako Tauwiwi i a ratou
Nakuanei ka whakapono te reanga o oku tupuna he kino te reo Maori mo ratou

A ka maumahara ahau i te waa i kii taku papa ki au
e patu nga kaiako Tauwiwi i tona whaea no te mea
kahore tona whaea i tona mohio ki te korero i te reo Pakeha
I te waa i kii taku papa tenei ki au i ahua pokaikaha ahau
Kaore au i tino maatau he aha te mahi hee o toku tupuna whaea

Kei te mohio ahau inaianei i nga mahi a Tauwiwi
Ka takahia ratou i runga i te mana o tatou te iwi Maori
A ka waihanga te riri ki roto i ahau tata tonu au e pahu ana ki te pukyriri

Na wai na ka ngaro te mauri tangata
i te takakinetanga o te oneone ma te nanatia o nga aka
i raro i te Whakaturetanga o te Whakakore i nga Tohunga
Ko enei nga korero a Pita Sharples
Mehemea ka tangohia koe nga tumuaki katoa o te whenua
Mehemea ka tangohia koe nga pukupuka o nga Whare Pukapuka
Mehemea ka tangohia koe nga roro i roto i nga rorohiko o te motu
Me pehea tatou?
Ko tena te hee tika a te Tohunga
Mehemea ka nanatia ratou
kua riro koutou nga tumuaki o te whenua
kua whanoke koutou nga pukapuka o te Whare Pukapuka
kua whakakore te matauranga o te rorohiko

I pohehe a Tauwiwi i te awhina ratou i a tatou
ma te whakakore i to tatou reo me a tatou tikanga
I pohehe ratou ki te rite tatou ki a ratou ka pai ake tatou
He whakahihhi tenei whakaora no te mea ka tu tatou
i mua i a ratou haerenga mai ka tu atu ano tatou i ta ratou hekenga atu

I te putanga o enei ture a nga rakau Tauwiwi
kua memenge te tinana
kua taka nga rau
kua whati te peka
kua pirau ke nga pakiaka

Tata tonu te rakau Maori kua mate
engari kaore i pena

Ka rapu haere nga pakiaka nga weuweu hei whangai ma te rakau Maori

Ko tetahi o nga puna waiora ko te Kohanga Reo
I whanau mai tenei puna waiora i te tau
kotahi mano iwa rau whitu tekau ma iwa
i nga whakaaro hei whakaohaoha i te reo

Ko te tino kaupapa o te Kohanga Reo
kia ako kia whakahoki i te reo Maori ki nga tamariki
Ka tutuki i tenei kaupapa e nga Kohanga Reo na te whakaaro
'Korero Maori i nga waa katoa i nga waahi katoa'
Na te Kohanga Reo e maioha mai kua whakatokia ano i nga rau
kua taka iho a kua aie atu ki nga waahi kee

Kei te haere aku teina ki te Kohanga Reo
Na te aroha o toku whaea
ka puta te hiahia tana ki te ako i te reo
kia ahei a ia ki te whakatipu tenei taonga i roto i a ratou

Ka puta taua hiahia hoki ma ratou i ahau mo oku teina
a ka whakakahaina i te reo e ahau

Kua whakahoki mai ki toku whanau te mana te ihi me te mauri
e te Kohanga Reo

Ka rapu haere nga weuweu tae noa ki tetahi puna waiora ano
ko tena ko te Kura Kaupapa Maori
Ka nga Kura Kaupapa Maori ka whangai tonu nga tamariki
i te reo me ana tikanga

A ka ora ake ano te rakau Maori me te wawata
ka watea ia i ona matemate
Na reira ka kai ia na Te Wharekura me nga Whare Waananga Maori

Ki te Kohanga Reo
ki nga Kura Kaupapa Maori, nga kura katoa, nga Whare Waananga katoa
nga mihi nui ki a koutou mo te aroha ki nga tamariki o Aotearoa
Kua whakahoki mai koutou te mana Maori

Ki nga mihi nui me nga maatua
nga mihi nui ki a koutou
kua tautoko i tenei kaupapa
te puawaitanga o te reo Maori

E kui ma e koro ma
te tinana o tenei rakau
Tena koutou kua pupuri i nga taonga a o tatou tupuna

No reira ki ahau
kei te tika te kaupapa o toku korero
'E huhunu ana te whakahe a te kawanatanga i te whakaakoranga Maori'

Ehara i te rakau Tauiri i whakaora i ta tatou reo
Engari ko koutou kee

Me patainga e te kawana ki a tatou
he aha nga hua hei painga mo ta tatou Maoritanga

Mehemea kei a koe kei a taua
kei a tatou te reo Maori
ka ora nga peka
ka ngaro nga aka kino
ka pai te wai Maori e whangai ana i te rakau Maori

Engari kaore e au e awangawanga
Kei roto i ahau
kei roto i a koutou
Nga kakano i ruia mai i Rangiatea
E kore ai te reo e ngaro

No reira
Tena koutou
Tena koutou
Tena koutou katoa

HAPE ME TE WHAI Na Waimarie Rakena

I nga raa o mua, i teera waa i mua i te hekenga mai o to taatou tupuna ki
Aotearoa, i noho to taatou tupuna i Hawaii, te papakinga tuatahi o taatou te
iwi Maori.

I reire hoki, i noho tetahi tangata, he tupuna nooku. Ko Hape tona ingoa. Ko
ia he tohunga kee, he tangata tino wairua ia. I mau ia i te mana, te ihi, me te
wehi. Naana te tino kaha ki te karakia ki nga atua, araa ki a Tangaroa.

I tetahi raa, i a ia e hikoi ana, i rongo ia i etahi koorero e haereere ana i te iwi.
E kii ana te koorero i tau nga kaumatua ki te tukua etahi taangata ki te rapuhia
he whenua hou mo te iwi katoa ki te noho. Ka panuitia raatou mo nga tuakana
o ia whanau ki te hui, koorero ai ki tenei kaupapa rangatira.

Na te mea ko Hape te tuakana o tona whanau, i tukua raatou i a ia ki taua hui.
I haere ia, i whakarongo ia, ki nga koorero. Ka whakaaro ia, "Ae, mehemea ke
haere nga iwi ki te rapu he whenua hou, me haere ahau hoki i a raatou". I
haere tonu nga koorerorero. Aa te waa, i tau nga kaumatua ki te tukua anake,
nga taitama me nga taitamahine, kua mau raatou nga tinana kaha me te
hinengaro pai.

Ke taea te pouri ki a ia, ina, i rongo ia ki tenei koorero. I tino piirangi ia ki te
haere engari e moohio ana ia i tona ake mate. Kei a ia nga waewae hape. I
moohio ia kaore nag kaumatua hei tukua i a ia ki te haere.

I tona ngakau, kaore ia e koa ana ki tenei. I tino piirangi tonu ia ki te haere i a
raatou ahakoa, i awhi tonu ia i a raatou ki te whakareri mo taa raatou haerenga
ki te rapu he whenua hou. Aa te waa, i haere raatou me runga i te waka
tupuna i whakaingoatia raatou, ko Tainui.

Ka tino pouri ia inaianei, ka tino mate ngakau ia, i haere tika a ia ki te taha o
te moana. I karanga atu ia ki a Tangaroa, "E Tangaroa, rukua mai he waka
maaku hei kawea atu e au ki taa waahi i haere nei toku iwi!" I tu ia ki te taha
moana mo he waa tino roa. E karakia ana ki a Tangaroa, ina, i timata te
moana ki te whakangaru, i haruru nga ngaru ki runga i te onepu. Ka ara mai
he ika nunui ki runga i te moana, he tamaiti no Tangaroa, araa, he Whai!

I haere tika te Whai ki a Hape. Ka tinohari tona ngakau inaianei. I te tuatahi,
i mihi whakawhetai a Hape ki a Tangaroa, na, i karakia ki nga atua mo he
haerenga pai ki te whenua hou. I whakaingoatia a Hape i te Whai, ko
Kaiwhare.

I wehe atu ia mai i Hawaii, ma runga i a Kaiwhare. I haere raua ki te
kimihia tenei whenua i whea i haere raa tona whanau. I haere raua tae noa i
nga raa me nga poo. Ko nga whetu me te raa hei arahina i a raua. I mua i te
waa roa o taa raua haerenga, i kite a Hape i te whenua hou. I huri haere raua i
tenei whenua ki te rapu he waahi pai ki te whakataua. I haere raua ki te
hauauru o te whenua. I uru mai raua ki roto i te puaha o tetahi whaanga.

I tae rawa atu raua ki uta. I tere haere raua ki te onepu, ina ka heke iho mai a
Hape i a Kaiwhare, i titiro ia ki te whenua, ka whakaaroia "He whenua tino
ataahua tenei, ko tenei toku kainga inaianei". Ka hurihia a ia ki tona hoa ko
Kaiwhare, na, ke heke iho nga roimata mai i ona karu. I mihi nui ia ki a
Kaiwhare mo tana awhina me tana aroha me tana hoatanga hoki, ki a ia tae
noa taa raua haerenga mai. I poroporoaki a Hape ki a Kaiwhare, ki tona
kaitiaki.

I enei raa ko Manukau te ingoa o taua whaanga.
Ko te ingoa o te waahi i tatu mai a Hape, ko Ihumatao.
Ko Kaiwhare te kaitiaki o te Whaanga o Manukau.
Kei reira tonu ia e noho ana.

Te Whanau Maori

WHAIA TE ITI KAHURANGI Seek the Heights

The venue is the Auckland Secondary Schools
Maori and Polynesian Festival at Mt Roskill
Grammar School.

The audience applauds! Parents, teachers,
students, grandparents and supporters of Te
Roopu Kapa Haka o Te Kaareti o Mangere beam
with pride as the group completes their
performance.

Te Roopu Kapa Haka exits from the stage, as the
Master of Ceremonies encourages the audience to
once again applaud.

A karanga rises above the applause from Epsom
Girls Grammar Kapa Haka group who are waiting
off stage to acknowledge Mangere for their
efforts. Everyone waits until Epsom has
completed, before the two groups, grandparents,
parents, aunties, uncles, teachers, students and
other supporters hongis, kiss, hug, laugh, cry tears
of happiness and smile as one.

The heights have been conquered!
Ka Tu Tangata Te Roopu Kapa Haka o Te
Kaareti o Mangere! TIHEI MAURI ORA!

This was a culmination of five weeks concerted
effort by all; students, teachers and parents.

We started the year hoping Miss Huriana
McRoberts was available to tutor the group but,
unfortunately, she was unable to help out at the



time. Unknown to us, we already had an expert
tutor by the name of Mrs Rongo Atkins. She was
ably supported by ex-students Miss Huriana
Kerekere, Miss Maylene Railey, Miss Juan
Sofele, and Miss Eleischia Williams.

The practices that we had during school hours
were left in the very capable hands of these
students, Lavell Nepia, Waimarie Rakena, Jesse
Johnson, Te Paea Hunuhunu, Janelle Pouwhare,
Nora Uruamo, Robert Diaz, Mathew Williams,
Jason Hura, Richard Leefe and Jason Morrison.
We were also very fortunate to have within our
group, Monte Lo, who is Tongan.

The calm nature of Mrs Atkins and her support
team ensured that the group were ready to
perform in the Competitive Section after being
Non Competitive for the past few years.

No reira, ki a koutou ma, tena rawa atu koutou
mo ou koutou kaha, to koutou awhina, me to
koutou aroha tino nui ki nga tauira o te kura nei.
Ka nui te mihi hoki ki a koutou nga tauira, mo ou
koutou kaha ki te hiki to tatau reo me nga tikanga
o tatau Te Iwi Maori.

Ma te atua koutou hei manaaki, hei tiaki, ia ra, ia
wiki, ia marama, ia tau, mo ake tonu atu.

Te Kaea Tane ko Mathew Williams
Te Kaea Wahine ko Waimarie Rakena
Ki Te Roopu Kapa Haka o Te Kaareti o Mangere
I TAE TATAU KATOAKI TE TAUMATA!
WHAIA TE ITI KAHURANGI!



Kalapu Samoa

I lau Afioga Maui Ioelu Mose
I lau Susuga Tinifu T. Winterstein

Avea ia lou leo e lea ma sui ole Kalapu Samoa e momoli atu ai la matou faafetai tele I lua Susuga tau a'oa'oina oi matou I a tatou faafiafiaga I tauvaga sa tatou faatasi atu iai.

Faapitoa la matou faafetai I lau Afioga Maui. Faamalo lou onosa'i. Faafetai fo'i ona ole tele o lou taimi sa fa'aaluine I le a'oa'oina oi matou I le sasa, faleaitu ma le Pese ole Aso. Sa e gapatia tigaina ona oi matou ina ia matou maua se mea lelei.

Oil matou oni tamaiti aoga le usita'i ma le faalogogata ae sa e le faavaivai ai. Ni o matou sese I lau Susuga faamolemole faamagalo. E ui lava ina matou le mauaina le tulaga muamua, ae sa matou mauaina le fiafia ma aoaoga e tele mai lau Susuga faapea Mr Tinifu Tanielu Winterstein.

Fa'afetai, faafetai lava.

On 18 March 1995, Mangere College's Samoan Group performed at Mt Roskill Grammar School in the Auckland Secondary Schools Maori/Pacific Culture Festival.

Once again this year's Samoan Group was composed of students ranging from 3rd to 7th formers. These students committed themselves to the group every lunchtime, after school and weekends for rehearsals.

The group started off as strangers then bonded together as a family. Practices paid off as we came second in the faleaitu category. Although we did not gain a placing overall in the top three, we gained respect for our culture through our practices and hard work. For most of us, it came to an experience to overcome shyness.

The group's performance consisted of a sasa, faleaitu, pese ole aso and Tauluga.

This year we were very lucky to have a tutor. Special thanks go to Maui Ioelu Mose for his time and dedication. He was someone who was willing to share his experience with us. And to top it off there were the haircuts, (eh Thomas!).

Our first thank you must go to our Heavenly Father for giving us the opportunity to form a group and perform. Without Him, nothing would be possible.

Thanks also to the group leaders for your support. They were: Lee, Va'ai, Sarah, Sui, Valu, Titi, Fiona and Laina.

Thank you to Mr Solomon for your prayers; Mr Levi and Mrs Ah Sam for your advice and guidance; Mr Winterstein for the lectures, laughs and most of all your patience. You have all taught us many things that the members will treasure within our hearts. Thanks to Mrs Tavui and our sewers for the time that you have given.

Last, but not least, a thank you to the parents for letting your children participate in an event that will reflect on their future. We appreciate your patience, when practices continued late and your support that put us through our performance to do our best.

Ia outou faamalosi, ma ia faamanuia le Atua ia te outou uma, ia manuia taumafaiga mo le lumana'i.

Sarah-Luisa Pula



Kulupu Tonga



MALO E LELEI

This year's Tongan Group had thirty eight students from different ethnic groups. This was fewer than we had last year and may have been because there was such a short time this year to prepare our costumes.

Our tutor of course is well known, Maloni Tutu'ila. With his help and time, he got us to a very good standard of performance. As all of the Tongan students of Mangere know, we spent every afternoon, Saturdays and lunch hours practising our items. Although a few misunderstandings were there, we got through it together. It was well worth all the lectures not to mention the fruit salads ('Otai) that we had during many of the practices.

Special thanks to Ms Parkinson for helping us get the Tongan Group together and to all the parents, especially those who have just joined this year. You have been a great help and encouragement to

us all and we thank every one of you. If it were not for you we would not have had a Tongan Group this year.

We hope that next year you will join us again. Who knows it might be a successful year. Also, thanks to the ex-students of Mangere College who came to support and help out with the costumes. And last but not least, our four leaders: Sela Ta'ufu'ou, Pania Vao, Alfred Terepo, and Vili Lavulo for the effort and help they put in throughout the whole presentation, going to meetings and helping each other.

We were proud to go to represent our school at the festival which was at Mt Roskill Grammar. Although we did not come anywhere in the competition, we received many compliments about our high standard and were invited to perform at a national conference in the May holidays.

Sela Ta'ufu'ou and Pania Vao



Kalapu ha Niue

Monu Monu Tagaloa
Fakalofa Lahi Atu kia mutolu osi

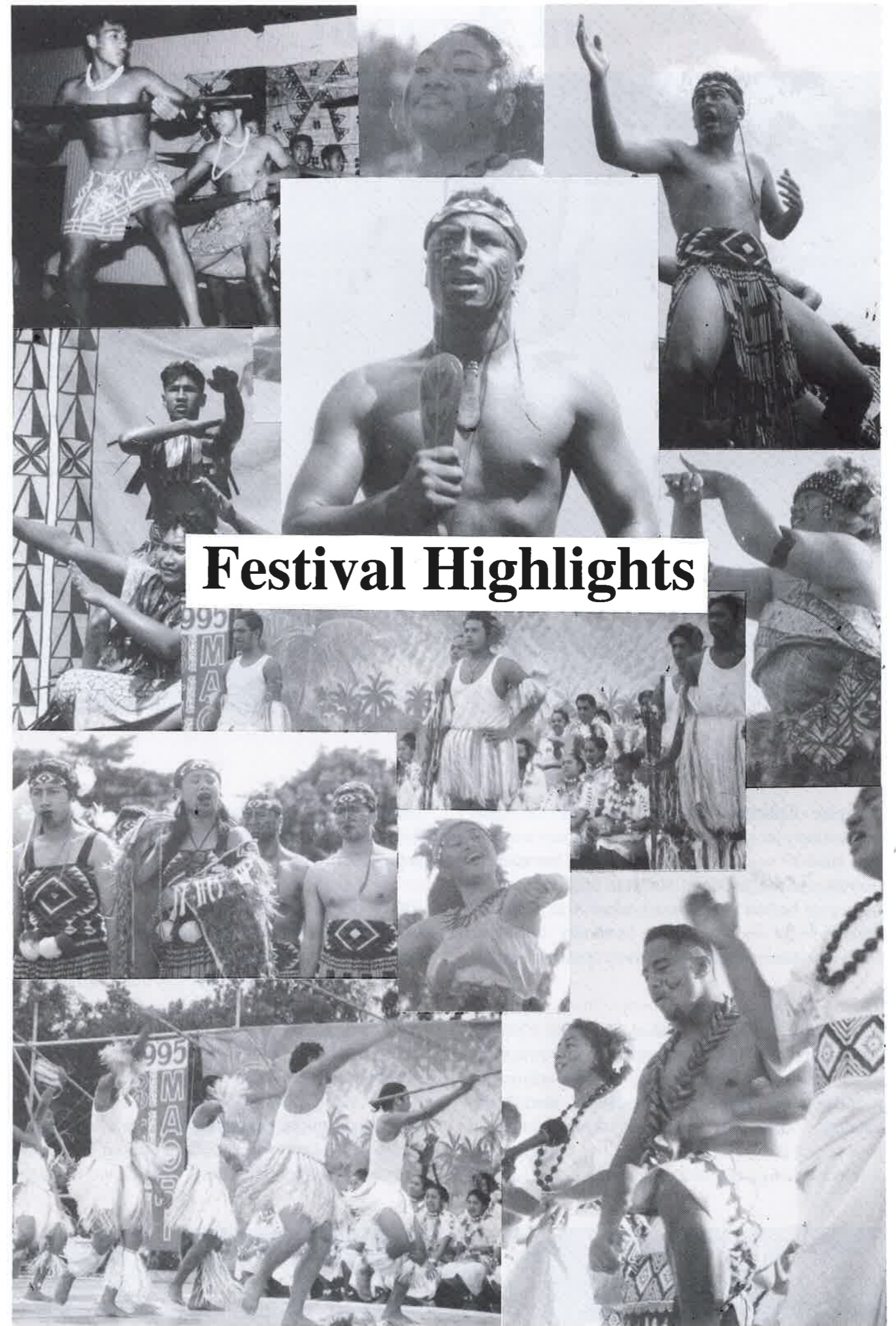
This year the Niueans of Mangere College participated in the Maori and Pacific Island Festival which was hosted at Mt Roskill Grammar School on March 16-18.

The group consisted of twenty five students and the group leaders were Lena Hagaitoa and Matangi Sifaheone. The students performed on 17 March. The opening dance was performed by the girls

(kamktaaga), dance and action song with boys and girls together (tama), a war-dance from the boys (tagalo) and finally finishing with an exit song (fakatiaga). The group performed well and did their best but unfortunately they failed to gain a place. However Lena Hagaitoa won the girls' leader trophy (Takitaki Matakau, Mumuafi Trophy).

Our thanks go to a number of people who supported the group greatly, particularly our guiding teacher Mrs Potter, the tutor Fouiki Vaka, the guitar player for the group Sia Pasifitama, and Mrs Taifinofu and family for the kindness of letting us practise in their garage. Last of all thanks to the students' parents who helped make the costumes for the day.

Lisi Taifinofu
Andrea Tamahaga



Library



Front: Ms A. Blackwood
Middle: Mrs L. Tompsett, J. Tahia, J. Butterworth, B. Poona
Back: L. Hamill, M. Vakaafi, A. Terekia, H. Hala, A. Afutiti, A. Frost

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There is a wide range of books from Fiction to Non-fiction. There is also the Fast Reading section and the Reference section. Those are the main sections of the Library which everyone is familiar with. There is also a section next to the catalogue where different kinds of magazines and new books are kept. For Library use only, there is a selection of games and magazines in the Library

office. If you need any help contact the Head Librarians, Mrs Tompsett or Ms Blackwood, for more information.

That's our school Library and some basic rules are: you are not allowed to eat, drink or bring your bags in, unless you are a librarian. That doesn't mean the librarians can roam around the Library eating and drinking - don't push your luck! Librarians, juniors and seniors, are there to help you if you don't know where to go or if you are stuck and need serious help.

With your help and support we can all co-operate and work together to keep our school Library an exciting place for everybody at Mangere College.

Journalism



Front: S. Kaumoana, E. Sulu, L. Lafaele
Middle: R. Strickland, D. Peterson, T. Tapatuetoa, K. Taylor
Back: L. Ofahengaue, U. Piutau, F. Tupou, F. Roy-Levy, D. Tavita, S. Pula

1995 was certainly a challenge for me; taking over the Journalism class and co-ordinating the magazine. I changed from being a computerphobe to a computerphile and with the patience of surfie Rod Stevens I not only managed to grasp desk-top publishing skills but became quite inspired by what I could do on those IBMs.

My team of 6th and 7th form students, (those that didn't grab a green form and do a runner on me) should be proud of themselves. We successfully produced news sheets and a newspaper despite having to cope with rain in the computers or power failures at deadline!

Many of you gave your time and skills to assist me with magazine articles and design work. Thanks to Rapuani Strickland, Usu Piutau, Fusi Tupou, Diana Peterson, Latu Ofahengaue and Sarah Pula, for always being there and keeping a smile on my face. My warm wishes for the future, it's been a pleasure working with you.

Finally, from the Journalism team, a big thank you goes to Rod Stevens, Jessica Wilcox and Paul Green for their advice, proof reading and support throughout the year.

S. Harris

U.N. Assembly

At the beginning of the May holidays, two of our seventh formers, Nevenka Horacek and Joanne Brown, launched their careers as international diplomats. Selected to represent Italy at the Inter-School Model United Nations Assembly, they spent the weekend debating various motions, many of which dealt with issues affecting the trouble spots of the world.

In the General Assembly - in front of delegates representing most of the countries of the world, the two girls had to make speeches, deal with lobbyists and pressure groups and represent their country on the Security Council and Regional meetings. When not dealing with important affairs of state there was time to get to know some of the other delegates - the various meal breaks and Saturday evening social events were much appreciated. Through some pre-Assembly negotiations our delegation was able to secure the services of a United Nations representative organised by the Italian Consulate. As a professional, his advice was most helpful in speech preparation, particularly when they needed to know exactly what Italy's position would have been on each of the issues they had to consider. Further advice was provided by Mr Peddie, the delegation counsellor who assisted with speech writing when required.



Although they were not lucky enough to win the United Nations trophy for the best delegation, our students were able to take a full part in every activity, and in the process learned much about the workings of the United Nations. An added bonus was going to our sponsors, Mangere Rotary Club, and enjoying a meal at their expense.

Debating

Our senior team of Felauai Muaulu, Rebecca Kaukau and Kasia Penaia were up against efficient, accurate opponents from Diocesan. The MC team retorted with lively, stirring speeches providing plenty of food for thought. Dio's deputy principal commended the team for their compelling skills of delivery. MC lost the debate but we certainly made a striking impression!

A fifth form team, Felauai Muaulu, Kasia Penaia, Karl Reid and Kimbo Ing, came up against strong Pakuranga sides. Such was the skill and power of the experienced opposition speakers, that the result was never in doubt. Nonetheless

the MC speakers rose to the occasion and acquitted themselves admirably.

Priya Darshani and Jason Woonton were joined at various times against McAuley, Onehunga and Papatoetoe, by Pierre Broadbent, Daniel Arona and Junior Meikle. All these students were speaking in competition debates for the first time and all made very visible progress.

Also encountering public debate for the first time were students of 3AS. In their first debate Andrew Wade, Sam Suani and Rowarth Taylor struck an accelerate Form Four team from

Macleans. MC were defeated by three very talented and confident speakers. The next debate at Manurewa High School saw Rowarth, Kose Tuifelavui and Mereana Ngatuakana in a tough

contest. Another defeat but a worthwhile step forward in experience.

P. Green

StarTrack Enterprise

One of Mangere College's many successes this year was neither on the field of rugby nor on the courts of basketball. Surprisingly enough it was in a classroom full of Economics students.

These students initially started off the year without the knowledge that they were about to play a major role in one of MC's small but nevertheless successful endeavours. The Y.E.S. challenge enables students to make decisions which may determine the success or failure of the business they run. Teams market a product chosen from market research. Above all they hope that the product they choose to market has a high demand and in return gives a considerable profit margin.

I can confidently say that 'This year's Young Enterprise Team has found the recipe for success'. There were of course exceptions. Some of our aspiring business tycoons gave up as soon as the grim realities and pressures of the business world hit home. In an actual fact our small group of 6th/7th form Economics students have all come out as winners. This win was not due to an individual effort but to team effort.



This experience has given a whole new perspective to each student who participated.

A truly enjoyable and successful year was all due to a co-operative and inventive team of "Star Trek" directors. I wish all the best to next year's team and especially to the student confident enough to take on the demanding role of Managing Director.

Lusiana Raibe (Managing Director)

Peer Tutoring

This year Peer Tutoring was supplemented by Peer Support as an opportunity for senior students to help junior students. The main difference is that Peer Tutoring is, as its name implies, more directly related to teaching (tutoring) and it also lasts throughout the year.

It is interesting to note that this year a former peer

tutor returned to Mangere College to do a section/teaching practice as she is now a student at Teachers' College.

In Peer Tutoring, we help other students develop their English language and their reading skills. Most of the students have English as their second (or even third) language. Often we have bilingual

tutors who can help new students through their own first language but some of the peer tutors also take up the challenge of helping someone from another ethnic and language group who may have at the beginning only two to three words of English. Challenging but rewarding - for the tutors as well as their partners - is how the tutors describe their time.

This year's group could be described as small but select. Ms Parkinson, the teacher in charge, describes them as a "professional" group, who organised their partners quickly, quietly and efficiently each time and she commented on how she often saw faces light up with a smile as partners saw their own tutor arrive.

The tutors for 1995 were: S. Pula, K. Tagaele, K. Heka, U. Piutau, M. Sionetali, L. Taifinofu, L.

Siafolau, M. Auvae, B. Bernard, S. Luong, F. Tupou, P. Liai.



PEER TUTORING
 Front Row: K. Taumanupepe, V. Faanati, T. Naiti, S. Pula, T. Marsters
 Back Row: D. Peterson, L. Taifanofu, K. Heka, F. Tupou
 Absent: U. Pitau

Support Teacher

In March this year Mohan Patel was appointed Support Teacher. This is a new position established in a number of schools throughout New Zealand. The role of the support teacher is to assist teachers with students requiring special needs for their learning.

Students arrive at school at different stages of learning. For some there are extreme difficulties in coping with school work. Learning can be

hindered for a variety of reasons. His role is to assist teachers to develop programmes for students having learning difficulties.

Sometimes there is a simple solution, for others it requires special help over a long period of time. Whatever the situation, helping students to overcome the barriers to learning and seeing them move forward in their education is something that all teachers at Mangere College wish for their students.

Physics

PHYSICS AND FUN!

Six and seventh form Physics students spent a day experiencing and enjoying a range of exhilarating moments that thrill so many people at Rainbows End. It was a fun way of learning about conservation of momentum and energy in collisions and explosions. We also learnt about

resultant forces and accelerators without being required to write equations about them. Most of the students that went had a greater appreciation of the reality of the forces often theorised about in class.

As Einstein said, "Matter tells space how to curve; space tells matter how to move"!

Homework Centre

Mangere College provides the ideal situation for students who wish to have a quiet place to study, do homework or receive coaching from tutors. Two nights a week from 5.30 pm to 7.30 pm students can study or receive coaching for two uninterrupted hours.

A large number of students from other colleges around Auckland also make use of this opportunity. Students who took advantage of this study programme time last year improved their

exam results dramatically and it is hoped that similar success will be achieved this year.

This is the second year this coaching programme is being run in conjunction with the Bader Drive Methodist Church and assistance from the Ministry of Pacific Island Affairs.

This programme is free and it is intended to assist those who wish to achieve success by providing them with extra help and support.

Christian Fellowship

B.A.S.I.C. - Brothers and Sisters in Christ - meet in the video room every Friday lunchtime to hear and learn more about our Heavenly Father. Each of us go there to sing, pray and praise the Lord and His great love for all of us.

B.A.S.I.C. is made up of students ranging from 3rd to 7th form. We come from different cultures and religions, yet our main purpose is to share with each other what being a Christian is all about. B.A.S.I.C. grew with the help of Mr and



Front Row: T. Naiti, A. Terepo, R. Fa`amausili, M. Isa`akao, Ms K. Madden-Snoad, L. Suamili, E. Levi, C. Naiti, K. Taumanupepe.
 Back Row: L. Fepulea'i, N. Panga, S. Taufou, M. Tulimaiau, F. Tavui, L. Pita, S. Pula, V. Fa'anati, J. Brown, Mr G. Stuart.

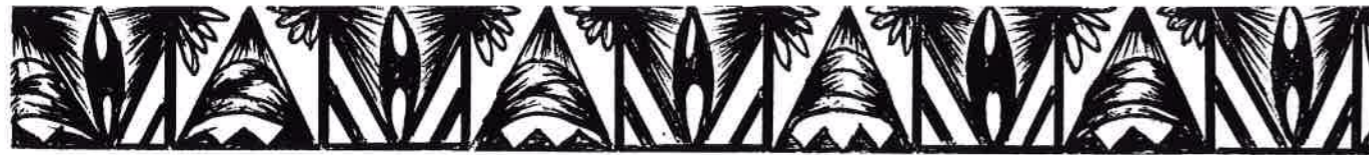
Mrs Stuart, Ms Madden-Snoad and leaders, Va'ai Fa'anati, Sarah-Luisa Pula and Paul Talo. Our dream is 'TO WIN AS MANY AS POSSIBLE'.

B.A.S.I.C. was the only Christian organisation in the school and this led to FBI (Female Bible Investigators), NBA (New Bible Attitude) for the males and now we have our own Mangere Campus Life. These organisations were proud to share their faith as this is every leader's main goal. Ms Madden-Snoad has been a great credit to our school this year in her inspiring leadership

and we would like to thank her for bringing together these new organisations.

On behalf of all the leaders, we'd like to thank those who came to B.A.S.I.C. for without you and your faith there would be no B.A.S.I.C. We know that next year the numbers will increase. So remember, "The darker it is, the brighter His light." May God bless each and every one of you and may He continue to shower His unconditional love upon you all.

Va'ai Fa'anati and Sarah-Luisa Pula



New Caledonia Trip

DIARY OF OUR TRIP

Mangere College Exchange Visit to New Caledonia, 13-22 August 1995

13 August

Departed Auckland and three hours later, arrived at La Tontonta Airport in New Caledonia. Our bus-driver, Jean-Pierre from Canala Village, awaited us with "le car neuf" (his new white bus). A long drive to Poindimié, on the East Coast, ensued. Much of it in the dusk or dark, on the mountain roads. "Are we nearly there?" was the catch-cry. Around 9 pm we disembarked at the College de Poindimié and installed ourselves in our dormitory (no other human being was to be found in the entire building!).

14 August

Cold showers invigorated us before our departure for Hienghène, a famous beauty spot. A much shorter journey today, after morning shopping in Poindimié. Unfathoming the mysteries of French money (58.5 francs = one NZ dollar). The East Coast is lush and tropical with glorious beaches.

(Priya collected the best shells a trifle smugly.) Camped overnight at the Base Nautique. Pierre's glasses lost forever in the sea whilst kayaking. At dinner we sampled a "bougna" (Melanesian feast). Ms Potter built the perfect bonfire.

15 August

We saw vast amounts of New Caldeonia from the bus - mission churches, banana plantations, tropical islands, beaches - on our long journey north, across the mountains, and south again to Bourail, the second largest town in New Caldeonia. Hot showers tonight and a restaurant dinner. Tapa showed us how snooker is played. (She is also a top "bus stop" dancer.)

16 August

Departure for Canala, our exchange village. Detour to visit the famous NZ Cemetery. Across to the East Coast again - green and tropical after the aridity of the West Coast. Nervous people descended from the bus at the College de Canala to be greeted by their host families. Presentation of flower garlands and crowns, plus a delicious feast, helped break the ice.

17 August

Full day to experience tribal life ("en tribu"), being spoilt by host families, feasting, horse-riding, long walks in the countryside (too long for Andrea, Katarina and Priya!).

18 August

Organised activities - visit to the town hall (la mairie), welcome and gifts from local dignitaries, the impressive Ciu Waterfalls, and a picnic and restful afternoon at La Providence Beach. C'est la vie!

19 August

Everyone sad to leave Canala this morning, laden with presents. Amazement at first view of Noumea. A real city with suburbs! Rich houses! The one and only New Caledonian McDonalds! Meeting families from the suburb of Mont-Dore. Wallisian dancing tonight and celebrating Pierre's birthday.

20-21 August

Tourists in Noumea. Most visitors to New Caledonia never see anything of the country but Noumea - what a lot they miss! Sightseeing, shopping, buying gifts. The general conclusion: "Tribal life is better!"

22 August

Up before dawn, on coach to travel to airport. Not much sleep (if any) had been had. A tired group made its way through French customs. Two hours forty minutes flight to Auckland. Nearly three weeks holiday before arrival of exchange group from Canala.

Thanks to everyone for another great trouble-free trip and special thanks to Ms Potter. Roll on 1997!

Ms Huntley - Trip Organiser



Scholarship

MY GLANCE AT BANGLADESH REBECCA KAUKAU

This year Mangere College was one of fifteen schools in New Zealand chosen by World Vision and Sanitarium for its outstanding efforts in the 40 hour famine. Ultimately, I was one of three fortunate students chosen to visit World Vision projects in Bangladesh.

Arriving in Bangladesh, I was horrified to see the condition the people were in. I saw men with bloated stomachs, suffering from malnutrition. I saw limbless beggars rolling along the streets. I saw eleven year old married 'girls' and then... I saw love. I saw love shared between two boys, as one crippled boy was being carried on the back of his small friend, while they begged.

Finally, we saw hope and prosperity. When we went to the World Vision Sariakandi project in Bogra, we approached by river to find hundreds of children in bright green uniforms cheering from the riverbank, "Welcome! Welcome!" With teary eyes, we waded through our loads of flowers

to get to the school. I'll never forget the immense pride I felt when the locals gathered to raise the Bangladeshi flag and right beside it, they raised the flag of New Zealand. The children of the island were sponsored by New Zealanders. The anti-climax; the five of us 'trying' to sing our national anthem.

It was incredible to see not only the homes destroyed by the river being restored, but also the dignity of the people. I think of 7Ms, a class who sponsors two children, who probably don't understand that they are **GIVING LIFE TO WHOLE COMMUNITIES.**

I am thankful for being able to see that World Vision does save lives, and this experience has changed mine. I would like to thank Ms Madden-Snoad for her tremendous work in the 'famine', and her constant encouragement. Also I would like to thank Ms Parkinson for her support.

My hope for our community is that one day we'll stop looking at what we haven't got and start looking at what we have got to offer our poorer brothers and sisters.



MUSIC DEPARTMENT WRITE ORIGINAL MUSIC

Bank, Boom! Screech, Honk, EEE, Puff... No it's not the sound of Ms Harris' car in the morning, but the sound of 5th, 6th and 7th form music students experimenting on their musical instruments in order to write their own composition.

A musical composition is a piece of music which the students wrote themselves. The writing of music is very difficult, proclaim most of the 5th formers. Jonathan Haru: "It's like baking a cake. Just the right amount of each ingredient will give your composition the right balance. It needs a body or base structure, a melody is like the icing and its size is like its form and structure." (Yeah right Jonathan!). Others claim it to be as easy as finding girls. As Faasoa Kaitu'u explains, "I didn't find it hard, it just came to me like girls - quick and fast without any hassles!"

Others, they don't know what they think (or is it how to think?). Joanne Miriau commented, "Sort of, but not really. Probably. Would have been. Should have been. Could have been. Thank you!" (No wonder your piece sounded like a SPLIT IMAGE). But for everyone who wrote and performed their composition, there was the sense of great satisfaction that they had written and played their own musical piece.

Tam Dubh (Henry Tuipea)

MC TALENT GETS A BREAK!!!

Looking for fun, fame and fortune? Then go and see Constable Pene or just wait and she might come to you, like she did to us. Some people wait years for their lucky break, others unfortunately never get one. But for Felaua'i (A'i), Logivi'i(Vi'i), Feagaigafou (Naina), Benjamin (Ben) and Kasia (me), our lucky break came in the form of Constable Pene. She was in search of young voices to back up her act and was lucky enough to get us! Five of the many many talents that exist within Mangere College.

After weeks of fun, singing and learning Pene's material (which by the way is all original) we were ready for recording. Our day at the Recording Studio was an experience never to be forgotten. At the studio we met Malcolm Smith, The Boy Genius of Music, and who I might add, will soon be travelling overseas to do an album with 'Babyface'. He taught us the music business and we provided him with entertainment, or at least Naina did... eh boy? Anyone would have been entertained if they had seen Naina wearing a skirt as though it was something he wore all the time, right Naina?

Music

At present, we're preparing ourselves for the Building Bridges Concert in November, and also waiting for the single to come out at the shops ... we are also featured in the 1996 Police Calendar, so buy, buy and buy!

Our plans with Pene for the future include hit singles, music concerts, sellout albums (hopefully) and making great video clips.

Kasia Natasha Penaia



CHOIR LEAVES TRADEMARK

On Wednesday 21 June 1995 the MC Madrigal Choir set off at 8.30am for the Town Hall to compete in the Smokefree Choral Festival. We didn't have a lot of money for choir uniforms but we made our mark as a friendly bunch of students. When it was our time to perform we prayed together then on to the stage we went. Beautiful voices bonded in harmony as we sang, 'California Dreamin'/Happy Together', 'The Lion King Medley', and Mr Francis' very own musical piece 'Sing Surf Rider'.

Our chief supporters, Ms Earthy and her team, cheered the choir on and other schools joined in to match our challenge. Although our numbers were small, the melodic voices were loud enough to entertain the spectators.

It was 10.30pm by the time students and teachers cruised on the bus for their ride home. This whole experience brought the crew closer as we counted down the days before the musical began. It was an enjoyable and unforgettable day for all.

Special thanks to our choir tutor, Mr Francis, for his expertise and dedication.

Kelly-Ann Ranga

VOICES TAKE A PASS

Four musical students sat in the waiting room of Pakuranga Community Centre with two things in common - sweet melodic voices and an exam to do! These trained voices were being examined by the Australian Music Examination Board and the candidates were to sing four contrasting pieces to impress the examiner, hoping for a pass.

As we waited for our nerve-wracking experience, we either bugged Mr Francis with our music or could be seen muttering the words of our Italian or German pieces. We were the last group to be examined, so it was even worse to learn that the examiner had been observing and listening to candidates since 10.00 in the morning.

This is the first year that the Music Dept. has had students to sing for an exam outside School Certificate and Bursary. But each student came out of the exam room with their own opinion, thinking only the worst and the results were still yet to come!

The five months of preparations prior to the exam paid off with the following results: Sarah-Luisa Pula, A+ (High distinction); Felaua'i Muaulu, B+ (Credit); Karl Reid, C+ (Satisfactory); Kelly-Ann Ranga, C+ (Satisfactory).

Special thanks go to Mr Francis for preparing us for the exam and for his patience, his faith in us and for sharing his talent with the Music Department. Thanks also go to Ms Earthy for her encouraging support. My deepest congratulations to A'i, Kelly and Karl - you all have a beautiful talent but don't let it stop there!

Sarah-Luisa Pula

WHAT WAS THAT??

It's been another busy and successful year for MC's music department. I'd like to thank all of the students, teachers and friends who pitched in to help make M2 move!!! Together we created a production oozing with hard work and dedication - 'ROCK: BLAST FROM THE PAST'; we have nurtured one of South Auckland's newest talents, "1st Impressions", who competed in the Auckland Town Hall with our Madrigal group; we've passed exams of the highest distinction for our classical singing students; and we hosted our local Primary and Intermediate schools with MC's Music Day. A group of our talented students supported our local Constable Pene by singing the backing vocals for her new CD and cassingle which will be released this summer, as well as appearing in her new music video, and various articles including, believe it or not the Police

Calendar. We are proud of ex student Frank Lagaaia's group, Past to Present who recently released their second album throughout New Zealand and Australia, and also Vocal 5 who were interviewed by BBC and are now touring. Thanks should also be given to our team of itinerant teachers whose generosity and good humour help enliven the day for both students and myself. I'm looking forward to next year with even more students joining the music department, ... oh yeah... and for those of you who are leaving us this year ... the door is that wooden thing on the wall (ha ha ha).

Brenda Earthy

FIRST IMPRESSIONS

First Impressions is a group of four talented students from Mangere College. Tua Sane, Tanga Banaba and brothers Feagaigafou (Naina) and Logovii (Vii) Tupai.

Their first gig was at a Mt Roskill talent quest in April which they won. Invitations to compete in other competitions followed and they went on to win the Otago Music Association Centre competition, first prize being \$600.

They sing acapella music with acoustic backup and have even been acclaimed as MC's very own Boyz II Men.

They performed for Red Nose Day and sing regularly at church functions and for birthday parties.

Their manager is Kepa Andrews and his support and that of the Tupai family has played a large part in the boys' success.

They are proud to be part of MC and will be a highlight at the 25th Jubilee celebrations next year.



FIRST IMPRESSIONS
L. Tupai, F. Tupai, K. Andrews, T. Banaba, T. Sane

Speech Competition

Once again this year I had the pleasure of organising the school speech competition which took place during the first week of August. The competition has become a successful part of the English Department's annual programme and it offers an important opportunity for our multi-talented students to show their skills as public speakers. I never cease to be impressed by the dedication, skill and professional approach shown by Mangere College students and I am very pleased to see our students also using the competition as a means to further their self-confidence.

All finalists should be proud of their efforts, they represented both their classes and themselves admirably.

My special thanks go to the judges Mrs Levi, Mr Vaughan and Mr Horne, not forgetting our excellent student judges, Malia Manuotalaha and Rebecca Kaukau. Their job is certainly not an easy one! Thanks also to their assistants: Chanelle Cook, Caroline Dunlop, Heidi Mostert, Lydia Vandermade and Rapuani Strickland.

Finally, credit must be given to the hard working members of the English Department whose guidance and encouragement make so much difference to the end results.

I leave the final word to some of the students who took part as finalists!

Liz Potter

"Coming first in the senior speech competition was one of my objectives for 1995. It was a moment of happiness for me knowing that I have done something that is recognized as an achievement around the school. Taking first place is an ambition come true and I will always remember and treasure that moment of success for the rest of my life."

Mose Savea 6ET

"It wasn't easy being a representative for a class because when you stand on that stage you're representing yourself and your class."

Sapati Setu 5SV

"Speaking out to the audience, it's a pretty hard thing to do... I thought to myself I should stand up and speak out for what I believe in."

Malia Tongatanu'u 3AS

"I'm so proud of all the third form students who tried their best with their speeches. Every speech was the best!"

Carolyn Agaimalo 3AS

1995 Speech Competition Results

3rd Form level:

1st	Carolyn Agaimalo	3AS
2nd	Ben Pooña	3LS
3rd	Mele Siale	3SI

4th Form level:

1st	Janice Tovine/ Jerry McFarland	4CA 4JN
2nd	Myra Taumanupepe	4WH
3rd	Berth Aue	4PM

5th Form level:

1st	Kasia Penaia/ Losana Naulu	5BL 5HN
2nd	Sapati Setu	5SV
3rd	Gary Tosala	5CR

Senior level

1st	Mose Savea
2nd	Beverley Tafengatoto
3rd	Reomoana Rapana

1995 Speech Competition



Mose Savea
Senior Winner



Kasia Penaia
Fifth Form Winner



Janice Tovine
Fourth Form Winner



Jerry MacFarland
Fourth Form Winner



Losana Naulu
Fifth Form Winner



Carolyn Agaimalo
Third Form Winner

PRIZE LIST 1995

FORM FIVE

5BL	Katarina Skippis	5BL Class Prize
5CR	Jason Woonton	5CR Class Prize Excellence in Home Economics Prize
	Gerard Lemi	5th Form Accounting Prize 5th Form French Prize 5th Form Geography Prize 5th Form Maths Prize
	Kimbo Ing	5th Form Economics Prize
	Pierre Broadbent	5th Form English Prize
	Junior Meikle	5th Form Home Economics Prize
	Joanne Miriau	5th Form Music Prize
	Jonathan Haru	5th Form Science Prize
	Catherine Faatonu	= 5th Form Typing Prize
5HN	Cherie McMillan	5HN Class Prize 5th Form Human Biology Prize
	Jason Hong	5th Form Art Prize 5th Form Graphics Prize
	Anthony Samson	NZ Maths Applied Prize
5HR	Rongo Mataora	5HR Class Prize
5PA	Miaoshan Liu	5PA Class Prize
5SG	Richard Neho	5SG Class Prize
	Faatoa Taito	White Cliff Prize for Woodwork Technology
5SV	No award for class prize	
5TG	Waimarie Rakena	5TG Class Prize 6th Form Maori Prize
	Mary Heta	5th Form Maori Prize
	Trevor Marshall	Trade Tools Prize for Engineering Technology

FORM SIX

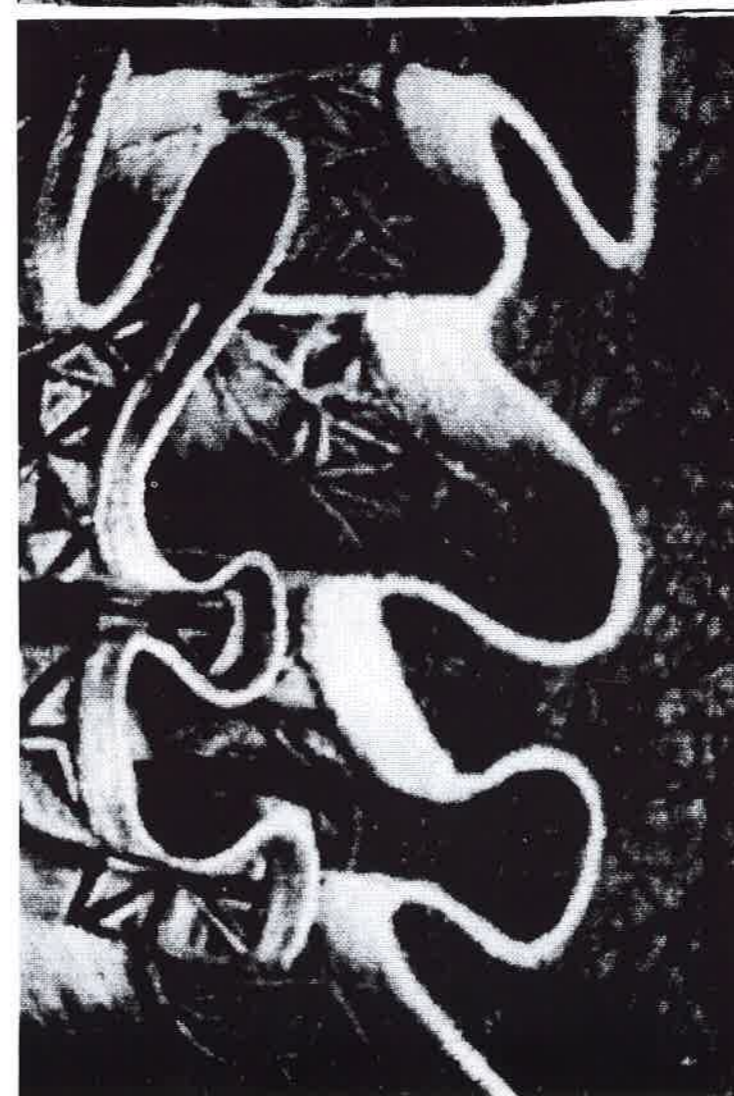
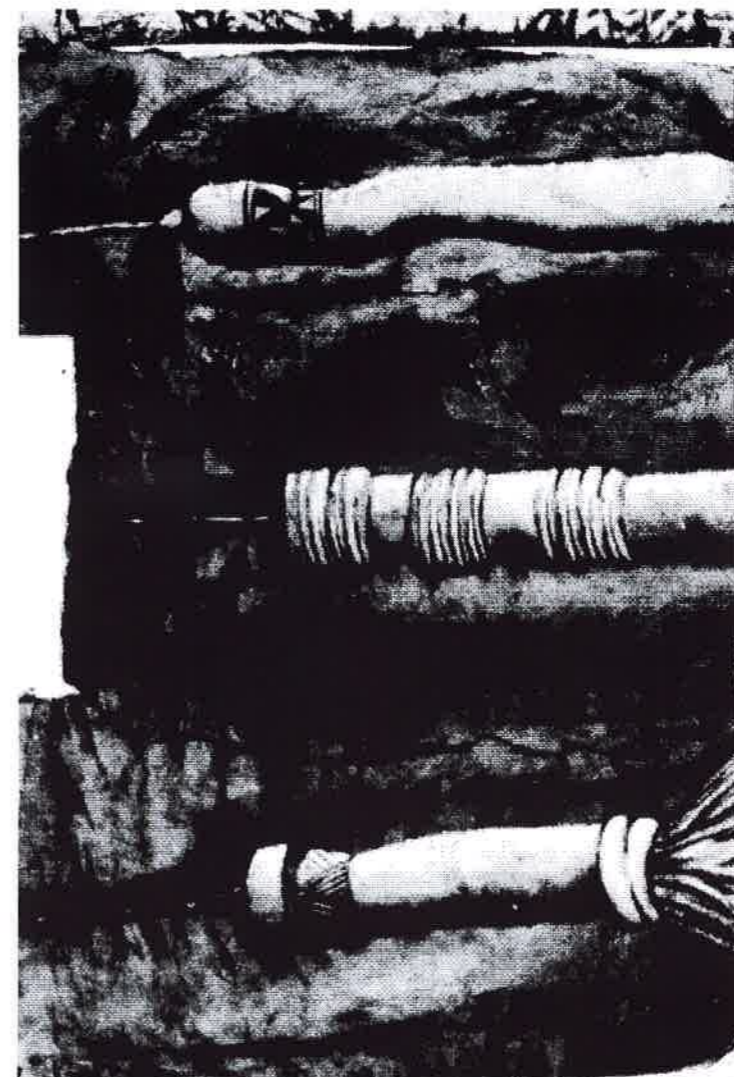
6CS	Ronella Matagia	6CS Class Prize
	Natasha Ata	5th Form Fabric Technology Prize
6ET	Faye Tofilau	6ET Class Prize
	Mose Savea	6th Form Accounting Prize
	Louise Whitchurch	6th Form Art Design Prize
	Ruta Faamausili	6th Form Geography Prize
	Binita Devi	6th Form Geography Prize
	Christopher Keki	6th Form Design Technology Prize
	Robert Diaz	6th Form Graphics Prize
	Alieta Alafaapae	6th Form Typing Prize
	Ioana Tanoai	6th Form Word Processing Prize
	Muoi Ing	6th Form Fashion and Textiles Prize
	Miarong Liu	6th Form Biology Prize 6th Form Chemistry Prize 6th Form Economics Prize 6th Form Maths with Calculus Prize 6th Form Physics Prize Vanderpyl Prize for Science
	Reomoana Rapana	6th Form English Prize
6GR	Diana Peterson	6GR Class Prize 6th Form Applied Maths Prize
	Henry Tuipea	6th Form Music Prize
	John Viliamu	6th Form Woodwork Design Technology Prize
6HY	Tinalasa Vaihu	6HY Class Prize
	Fusi Tupou	6th Form English Practical Prize
	Kris Heka	= 6th Form History Prize
6KN	Sam Samuelu	6KN Class Prize
6RO	Cecille Singapu	6RO Class Prize = 5th Form Typing Prize
	Lianna McCartney	6th Form Certificate Physical Education Prize
	Lovine Toleafoa	6th Form French Prize

FORM SEVEN

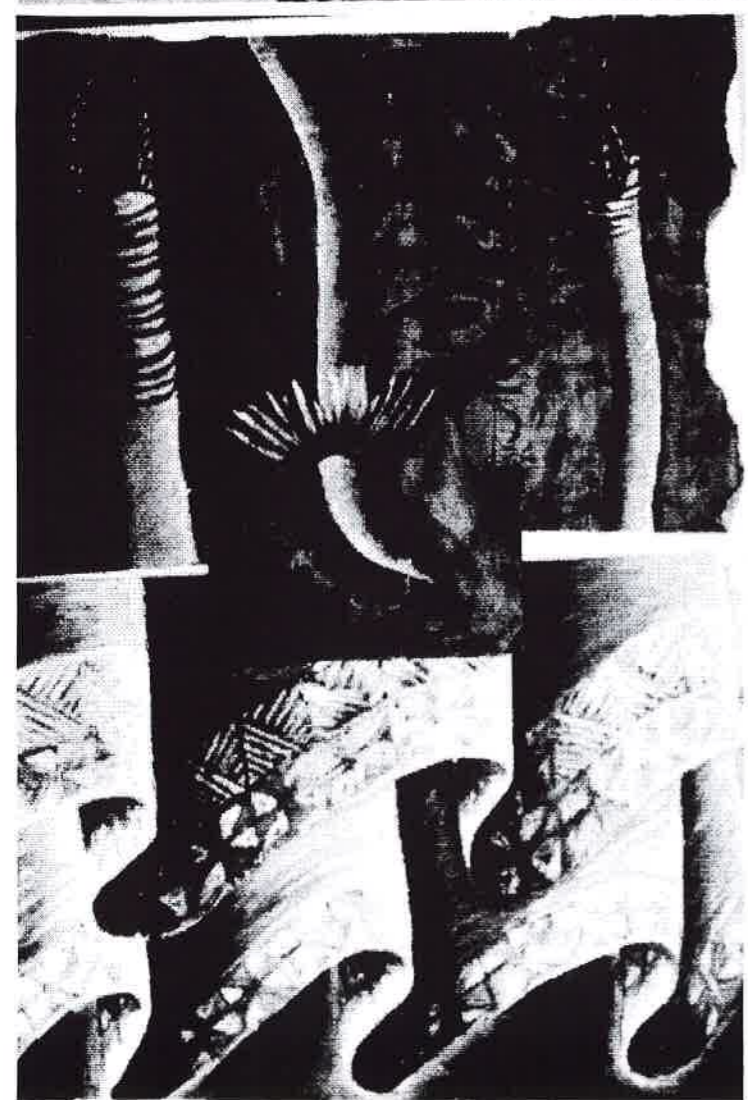
7PD	Nevenka Horacek	7PD Class Prize 7th Form French Prize 7th Form Maths with Calculus Prize 7th Form Maths with Statistics Prize 7th Form Physics Prize
	Melody Pope	7th Form Accounting Prize 7th Form Chemistry Prize
	Lilian Kaina	7th Form Biology Prize 7th Form Maori Prize
	Tapu Tovine	Bursary Physical Education Prize
	Donny Lam	Woodwork Design Technology Prize
	Jan Butterworth	7th Form Art History Prize
	Lusiana Raibe	7th Form English Prize 7th Form Geography Prize
	Natalie McCartney	7th Form History Prize
7MS	Liza Tauteka	7MS Class prize 6th Form Maths with Statistics Prize 6th Form Computer Studies Prize
	Tuahou Marsters	6th Form Art History Prize
	Andrew Woonton	Engineering Design Technology Prize
	Sarah Pula	John Parr Prize for 7th Form Music 6th Form Journalism Prize
	Stacey Kaumoana	7th Form Typing Prize
7WD	Glenys Welsh	Pat Bawden Home Economics Prize
	Laina Pita	7WD Class Prize
	Fai Taifinofu	6th Form Art Practical Prize
	Sela Taufoo	Courtney Prize in Commerce
	Eli Tauilili	7th Form Art Practical Prize
	Henry Luong	7th Form Design Prize
	Irene Winterstein	6th Form Human Biology Prize
	Manahi Taiatini	7th Form Computing Prize
Kara Taylor	7th Form Communication Pathways Prize	

SPECIAL PRIZES

Rotary Speech Awards	F5	Kasia Penaia Losana Naulu	5BL 5HN
	F6/7	Mose Savea	6ET
Thwaites Performance Prize		Henry Tuipea	6GR
Production Prize		Sarah Pula	7MS
Watson Award for Achievement in Outdoor Activities		Nicholas Simi	7MS
Library Prize		Jan Butterworth	7PD
Williams and Cunningham Prize for Courtesy		Euini Lale	7PD
Benson Award for Service to Others		Rapuani Strickland	6CS
Stan Kepa Prize for Leadership in Cultural Activities		Lina Hagatoa Waimarie Rakena	6ET 5TG
Lambie Prize for Leadership		Jaswin Narayan	7PD
Elizabeth Ellett Prize for Meritorious Achievement		Reomoana Rapana	6ET
PTA Prize for outstanding Achievement		Miarong Lui	6ET
Trish Smith Prize for Courage and Determination		Irene Winterstein	7MS
Principal's Prize		Natalie McCartney Sati Uta	7PD 7PD
Senior Scholar		Nevenka Horacek	7PD
Bader Trophy		Jan Butterworth	7PD







SENIOR BALL



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CREATIVE WRITING

Prize Winners

WHERE IN ME

In your mind
You see what you want
In your heart
You feel things that hurt
In your eyes
You see things of disappointment
So where in me
Do you find love
So where in me
Do you find strength
So where in me
Do you find understanding
So where in me
Do I find myself

Rapuani Strickland
6th Form Winner

WAVES

waves clapping against the cliffs
arms
reaching up to grab me
I step back
afraid of the hands
that might pull me down
out of their grasp
reaching higher
pulling at my legs
soaking my body
the crashing sea
throws me down
upon its bed
shoving me under the covers
to suffocate me
with a last breath of air
they pull me under

Susan Cook 3Lw
3rd Form Winner

DEDICATED TO SMOKEY

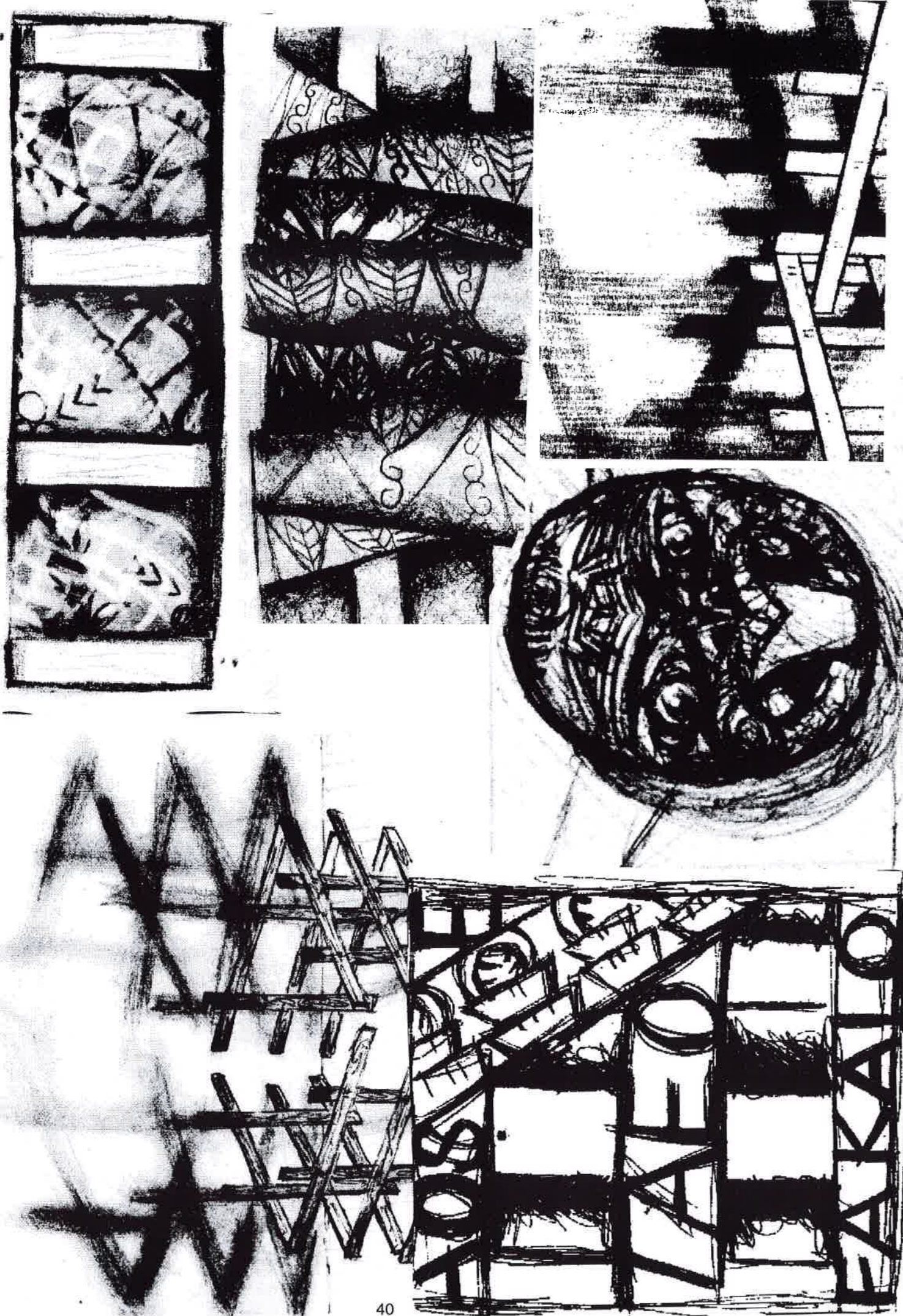
The grey ghost lurks
in dark corners
ready and waiting
to pounce on the
unwary

A menace to society
set loose
searching out victims
to sharpen gleaming teeth
and razor claws on

He haunts
this hunting ground
where he stalks
potential carriers
of his life source

Abandoning one prey
for the lure of another
fickle in his attention
seductive of his quarry
he waits
for the ultimate in
fulfilment

Jan Butterworth
7th Form Winner



FORBIDDEN FRUIT

A girl ran through the dimly lit streets, over the smooth rounded cobbles, a small ragged cloth bundled against her. A dog barked down a side street, spurring her on, her efforts consuming and her thoughts churning. She saw a light, no two, turn the corner coming towards her. She ducked into a doorway pulling herself into the shadows. The buttons drove by slowly, slim pencils of light flicking out and stabbing into the dark recesses of the avenues, searching for people out after curfew.

She held her breath, eyes closed. A light flicked into her hiding place. It paused for a moment and then continued on.

The girl breathed, emitted a sigh of relief, her breath frosting on the night air. Slowly, cautiously, she moved out, dark eyes glinting in the half light of the street lamp, and continued on her way.

The bundle felt heavier in her arms now - the awkward shape pressing into her side causing small points of pain. She stepped into the doorway of her shelter. The door swung inward, warmth and light washing over her.

She lay the bundle on the floor. The books spread over it mingled with those from the bundle. Her grandfather had taught her the forbidden art of reading when she was young. The forbidden fruit which she had tasted in this age of book burning - the fruit called imagination.

Pierre Broadbent 5Cr
5th Form Winner

TORMENTED THOUGHTS

Does she know how I feel? I mean, does she really know how I feel? I don't tell her how I feel. I keep calm, keep cool, eat up all my anger and spit it out.

My heart pounds over and over every time I hear her voice, wanting her to love me as much as I love her. Yet inside my heart I am alone and afraid. I fear the worst.

I write songs to describe the inner feelings in my heart and when I sing these songs my heart is filled with pain so great. Why am I afraid to tell her these things? It is because she might not understand.

Feagaigafou Tupa'i 5Hr

FULL CYCLE

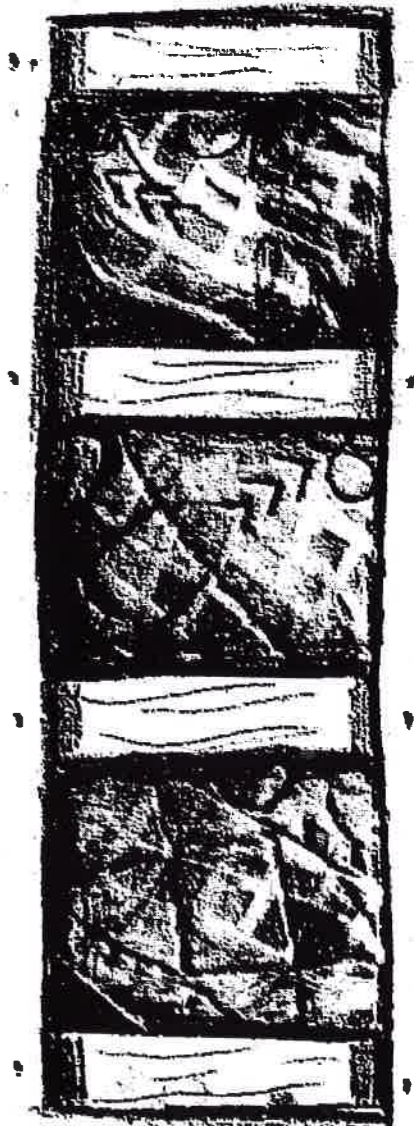
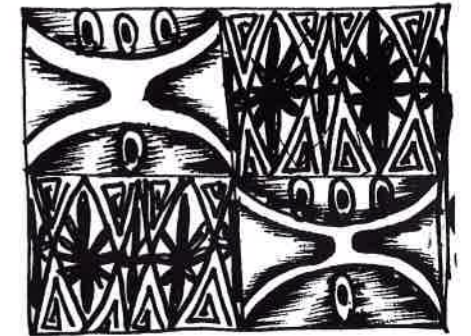
It's Thursday today. I know what you're thinking,
you'll invite all your mates over, tonight they'll be drinking,
dancing and singing, spewing all over the floor,
wasting our money, you're doing it once more.
No food in our cupboard, three bucks for a feed,
knocks in the head are what you need.
There goes our money, spent all on your beer.
What about us? You're not being fair.
They've started to fight, I can hear them downstairs.
It's happening again, it's been happening for years.
I really can't live here, not with the abuse,
you said you were drunk but that's still no excuse.
I've adopted your habits, I'm just six years of age,
I'm the man of the house, my sister the maid.
My last goal in life is to get educated,
I think I'll be like you. You never made it
to third form or college, getting kicked out of schools,
being put on detention for breaking the rules.
I'm twelve years of age now, alive and still kicking,
I can't go back home or I'll just get a whipping
for not going home last night, but who cares,
on one of my tours, I got me some gears,
a Pioneer Sound System, a car, CRX, and I made me two thousand when I sold the Rolex.
I'm no little angel, my mind's full of danger.
To the police and their records, I'm no little stranger.

Sixteen years later, I'm doing my time
for robbing the bank, it was my first major crime.
It was cool at the time but now it ain't funny.
If only I had brains to stash all the money,
but no brains have I, for I kept wagging school,
I never was there, so now I'm a fool.
My dad comes to visit me, he says I'd be free
if I didn't make trouble. What example was he?

My time is up now, thirtyfive years of age,
I'm like a wild animal, fresh from the cage.
I've no qualifications, my money's for free
from the hard working labourers. It's called DPB.
Thursday's my pay day and today is that day.

I'll go to the bank and pull out my pay,
'cos the party is on and you know what I'm thinking,
I'll invite all my mates over, tonight we'll be drinking,
dancing and singing, spewing all over the floor,
rocking the night away, it's happening once more.
I saved up three bucks to buy the children a feed.
They've got to be tough so that's all that they need.
I forgot to tell you something, it's not much of a sin
we're rocking the night away - till the cows come back in.

Abraham King 4Jn
4th Form Winner



THE CAR CRASH

As the cold breeze jumbled the thoughts in his unstable mind, he reached into the warm right hand pocket and pulled out a set of keys.

Opening the door was easy but settling down into the driver's seat was as hard as thinking. His alcoholic breath filled the small car with an eerie aroma of beer mixed with cigarette.

While adjusting his rearview mirror he caught sight of himself. His eyes were red, his lips were cracked and he was so pale that he looked frightening. He was drunk and exhausted. All he could think of was getting home.

The car roared with might as he indicated right, heading towards the main road. As he passed a local BP station he glanced down at the digital car clock ...1.59...2.00am, the numbers seem to blur and become unfocussed. He was getting sleepy. He shook his head slowly, but he was drawn into a sleepy mesmerising mood which he could not break free from.

Suddenly but faintly he could see two lights heading towards him. The lights seemed to dazzle him. They grew brighter and they were getting closer. It was as if they were drawn into the light.

Then suddenly he could hear the smashing of broken glass. The light had disappeared and was replaced by an unfamiliar mist of darkness.

Agnes Kapisi 3Ta

PLEASE TALK TO ME

Like the raindrops touch the land
Like the ocean hugs the sand
Like the sun kisses the leaves
Please talk to me.

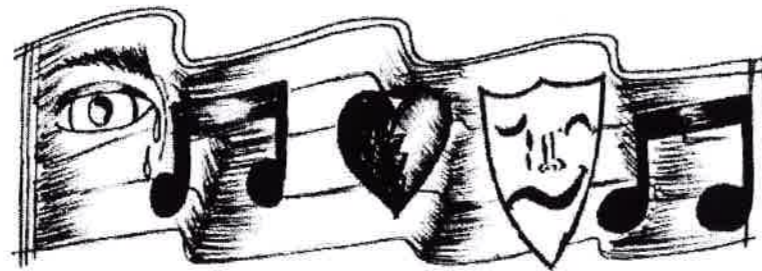
Like the wind talks to the trees
With the soft whispering breeze
Like the birds sing to be free
Please talk to me.

Where would this world be
With no one to talk to
And with no one to hear you
When you call.

No one to help you
No one to touch you
No one to catch you
When you fall.

So won't you please talk to me
For you can count on me.

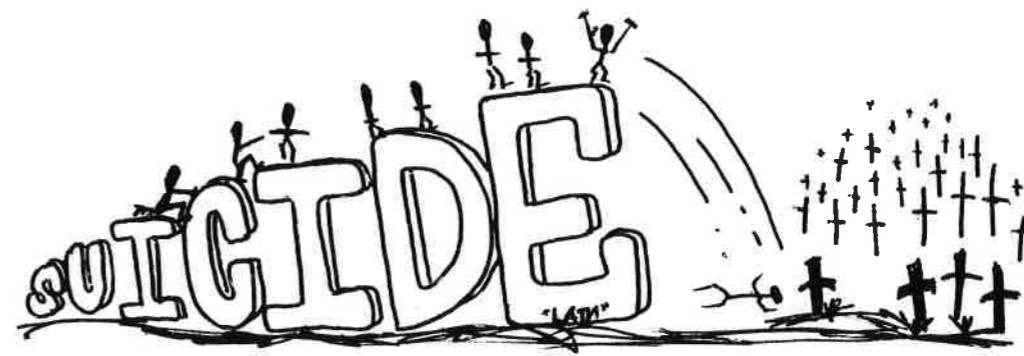
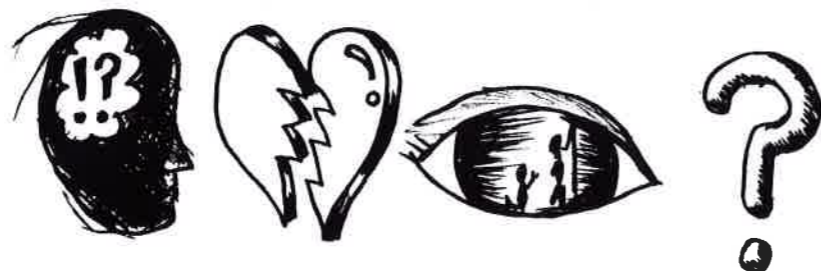
Zoe Skipper 4Ca



DEATH

Tears on your cheeks
Our hearts burst
To share your pain.

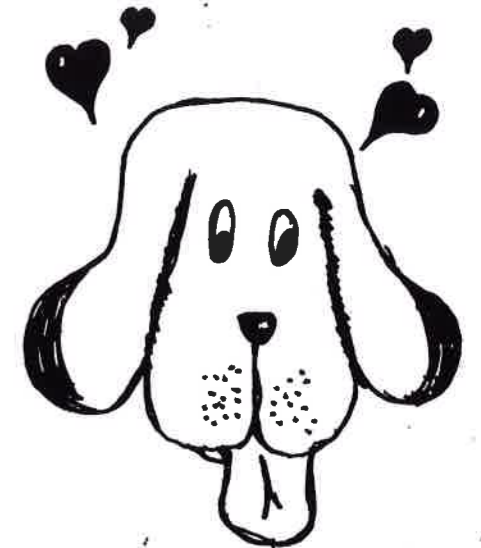
Raynor Lai 3Lp



MY DOG

There he lies
Stiff and still
Now my friend
Has left for real.

Laura Ah Shing 3Cn



I want to draw a picture, a picture with a twist,
I'll do it with a razor blade right along my wrist,
And if I draw it carefully, a boundary will appear,
A spill out of my troubles and burdens that I bear.

Marama Roberts 4Jo



ANGER

Anger is red
It stings like hot chilli pepper
And burns inside you.

Viliotu Tongatoutai 3Lp



SMOKING

Smoking is bad
Smoking is sad
Sometimes smoking
Can kill your Dad.

Adrienne Terekia 3Lp



HAPPINESS

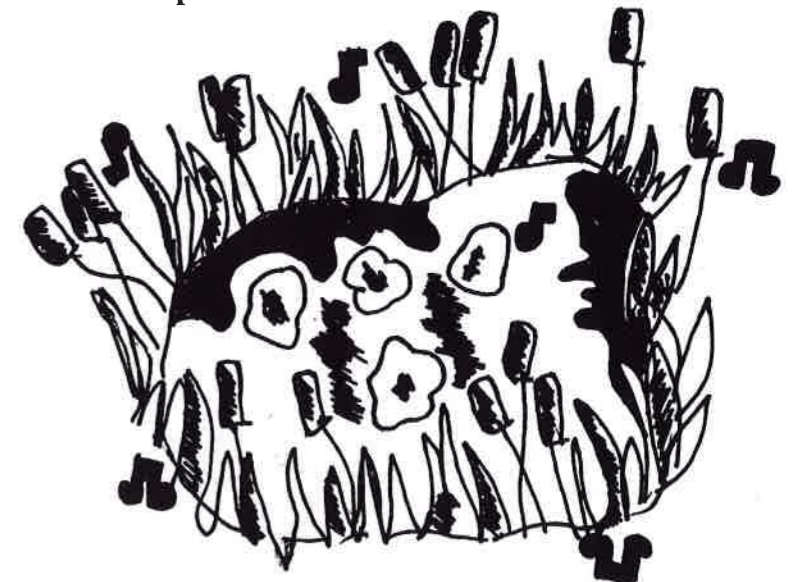
It tastes like MacDonalds
It looks like a million dollars
It sounds like reggae music.

Walter Troon 3Lp

SWAMP MUSIC

Music from the swamp
Drumming brown bulrushes
And clicking from crickets.

Tangata Raela 3Cn



Outdoor Education

WANGANUI RIVER TRIP 4-9 DECEMBER 1994

The first thing I will start with is the trip down the river. The trip down was good because we had good guides and they didn't mind the music we played. It wasn't a boring trip even though I went to sleep on the way.

When we arrived at Whakahoro we had a powhiri and got to know the locals. That night was good because I had to put up my own tent and I didn't need any help. Later in the night I really liked the korero period. We sat around the fire and told everyone our whakapapa and we said our prayers. Nico Tangaroa also told us the history of that area we were spending the night at. I noticed that everywhere we went when Nico was talking a native bird would be watching us and that really amazed me.

The next morning when we hit the water was even better. I had already made some new friends and my partner in the water was a teacher. This was good because I knew we could not go wrong in the rapids. I liked it when we were waiting for the guides to repair a canoe because we were jumping into the rapids and floating downstream. I really loved looking around as I travelled along. The scenery is really beautiful and pure. I couldn't believe how beautiful everything looked. The sky was so clear I don't even remember seeing a cloud in the sky during the week there. I wished I had a camera when I was there. I saw native birds for the first time in my life. I'll never forget visiting one of the urupa and watching this little butterfly fluttering around a headstone. That night was good as we sat around listening to Nico and Jamie telling us about the history of the land and that part of the river. I really liked sitting with everyone and saying prayers.

The next day I had changed partners and me and my mate stayed back on purpose to take photos of waterfalls before making our way to the front again. I really got a swelled head when we were the first to make it to the place where we were going to have lunch. We were at the back and everyone was spread over a space of a kilometre

and we somehow made it to the front. I enjoyed getting smart to everyone and wetting them as we passed. I felt so energetic and everyone else just seemed tired.

That night was good because we met some new friends and I liked telling them about Mangere even though they knew about it. A man told us the history of the land and I could picture it all. It was great hearing the stories of how my ancestors lived. After prayers I liked it when we stayed up and told jokes.

The next day I didn't want to leave the Marae because of the people staying there. This day was just as good as the rest because we saw things that no one else saw. Mathew and I used the same route but near the end of our journey me and Mathew saw the white flounder Jamie was talking about a couple of days before. Not many people believed us but we saw what we saw. I felt scared when I saw it but so special afterwards. It was so huge.

I felt so sad when I reached the final destination because I knew it was all over but that night we had the nicest and biggest feast we had had in a long time. That night I enjoyed staying up all night. The next day was sad saying my farewells to the people and they were the ones who made me want to visit the place of my family's origin and go to see my sacred mountain and river.

All in all the trip was a great experience and I'll never forget it and I really want to go back this year or the next time we go. The trip made me believe in myself and my culture and it gave me a good upper body even if I have since kind of lost it because I did not keep up the training.

Richard Leefe 6Et



TAUPO KAYAKING TRIP BURSARY PHYSICAL EDUCATION

In April seven eager 7th form Sports Science students accompanied by Mr Jansen, Ms Lupe and hired instructor, Tanya Laybourne headed down to Taupo to complete their kayaking assessment.

On arriving at the Rainbow lodge, a backpackers hostel, we were given an 'encouragement' speech from Mr Jansen which really 'broke the ice' and everyone agreed to leave Auckland behind and mutually decided to concentrate on trying to get the best grades they could in kayaking.

'Challenge' was just one of the key words to describe the trip. For most of us kayaking was a first-time experience and quite a few felt very nervous just kayaking on Grade I water - which is barely moving.

The group also kayaked down a Grade II river, the Tongariro river, which was a 'giant' leap for quite a few, despite the fact that it was just a grade up from the last. Mr Jansen and Tanya were really reassuring and the students went in knowing that Mr Jansen and Tanya would always be there.

The water was freezing because it is melted ice from Mt Tongariro.

'Survived!!' was the word on everyone's lips after the two hour kayak down the river but many felt as though they had overcome their 'fear' and their 'relief and happiness' was shown on the faces of the students on the way home. Many of us gained really good grades for kayaking in eskimo rolling,

breaking in and out of eddies, some even used the eskimo roll when actually needing it in a rapid. Nicholas Simi had the opportunity to kayak down 'Full James' - Grade III river with Mr Jansen and Tanya. He described the experience as an 'adrenalin rush'.

Apart from the kayaking part of the trip many other important things developed, such as friendships and appreciation for others. We got to see different sides to people out of a school setting. We gained a greater appreciation for our natural environment and saw nature from a whole new viewpoint. It left us thinking about how we should never take our natural habitat for granted. Sometimes we would kayak until the sun set and that was an amazing feeling.

Special thanks go to Tanya Laybourne, who not only was a great role model for the girls, we also found a new friend. Thanks also to Mr Jansen who let us be 'ourselves' and also to Ms Lupe who kept us from being naughty.

Tapu Tovine 7

DRAGON BOAT FESTIVAL

1995 saw the beginning of a new era. Mr Jansen got together the founders of the Mangere College Dragonboat Team. The team was composed of twenty three students who were willing to take up a new challenge, and a challenge it was! The event was held at the Viaduct Basin and training sessions were held on days when most of us were available.



The big day came and we were ready for our races. There were over 50 teams in 3 sections: Girls, Boys and Mixed. We entered the Mixed Section. It was compulsory for the team to have 10 boys and 10 girls. The boat had a caller upfront to keep us in time, 20 rowers and a helmsman to direct the dragonboat straight and hopefully towards the finish line, not into another boat (right Mr Burnham?). In the interests of accuracy we have to admit after three heats the team didn't make it to the semi-final.

Thanks to J.P. and Monte for all the yelling which kept us in time. Thanks to Mr Burnham and the P.E. department for their encouraging support. But special thanks must go to the main man, Mr Jansen, for an experience which we will never forget. If it were not for him, 1995 would not have seen the founders of the Mangere College Dragon Boat team..... Think about it! Remember: "Set 'em up" and "settle in".

Sarah-Luisa Pula 7Ms
Lee Wetini 7Pd



CAMP HUNUA 1995

It was a chance to relax, have fun and get to know one another at Camp Hunua, for a group of 32 students at Mangere College.

On Monday 6 March both sixth form Sport Science classes went on a four day camp to 'Hunua Outdoor Pursuits Centre'. The aim of the camp was to gain good leadership and teamwork skills, and it was evident by the end of the camp that each student had their own special techniques.

Students were put into one of four groups, 'Priscilla's', 'The Boo Ya Tribe', 'Anything Goes', and 'Only the Strong'. Working together as teams, they were expected to carry out activities such as abseiling, kayaking, raft building, orienteering, hokey pokey making and protecting the magic tomatoes. The most exciting challenges were the "Sleepout in the Bush" and "Abseiling off a cliff as high as the Hunua Waterfall". There was so much to do in so little time.

During the four days, students built up their self-esteem and confidence, and improved their outdoor education skills.

Edwina Wichman 6Hy



MANGERE COLLEGE SNOW TRIP

For the past five years Mangere College has organised a 'Snow Trip' for some of its students and staff during the first week of the August holidays.

This trip provides a rare opportunity for some of our students to experience and enjoy the invigorating beauty and power of the mountains, the snow and some of the world's best scenery and parks. It provides students with the chance to learn skiing and the opportunity to go on nature walks through the parklands of the national Park.

The Tauranui High School Ski Lodge provides very comfortable and handy accommodation at the base of the mountain and the experience for most students that do go is always a memorable one.



Athletics

ATHLETIC SPORTS RESULTS

Form 3 Boys: Long Jump			
1st	K. Tuifelasai	3As	4.85
2nd	V. Dunlop	3Si	4.70
3rd	B. Vaeau	3Cn	4.60

Form 3 Girls: Long Jump			
1st	J. Tupou	3Cn	4.12
2nd=	R. Tuitupou	3Cn	3.56
2nd=	C. Cook	3Ta	3.56

Form 4 Boys: Long Jump			
1st	J. McFarland	4Jn	5.20
2nd	G. Leupepe	4Pm	5.00
3rd	H. Marsters	4Wh	4.55

Form 4 Girls: Long Jump			
1st	J. Pula	4Ha	4.31
2nd	K. Sifaheone	4Ca	3.80
3rd	M.Taumanupepe	4Wh	3.80

Form 5 Girls: Long Jump			
1st	W. Rakena	5Tg	3.17
2nd	J. McKay	5Tg	3.67
3rd	K. Penaia	5Bl	3.47

Form 5 Boys: Long Jump			
1st	B. Alaimalo	5Sv	5.35
2nd	Manu Teleiaia	5Hr	5.25
3rd	S. Setu	5Sv	5.20

Senior Girls: Long Jump			
1st	T. Ata	7Ms	4.14
2nd	S. Terry	6Cs	3.80
3rd	T. Pomare	6Cs	3.61

Senior Boys: Long Jump			
1st	S. Uta	7Pd	5.95
2nd	W. Peihopa	6Gr	5.45
3rd	S. Folau	6Cs	5.36

Form 3 Girls: Javelin			
1st	L. Solomua	3Cn	16.70
2nd	R.Tuitupou	3Cn	15.02

Form 4 Boys: Javelin			
1st	A. Tatupu	4Pm	34.40
2nd	S. Tulai	4Bu	29.75
3rd	M.Simone	4Lv	29.10

Form 4 Girls: Javelin			
1st	E. Faleva'ai	4Wh	18.02
2nd	M.Taumanupepe	4Wh	17.71
3rd	M.Tutavake	4Wh	16.37

Form 5 Boys: Javelin			
1st	Z. Pulefale	5Bl	27.25

Senior Boys: Javelin			
1st	S. Folau	6Cs	36.16
2nd	H. Afualo	6Cs	33.72
3rd	C. Keki	6Et	33.46

Senior Girls: Javelin			
1st	L. Hagaitoa	6Cs	18.25
2nd	L. Auraa	6Gr	18.16
3rd	R. Kaukau	7Ms	15.24

Form 3 Boys: Shotput			
1st	A. Wade	3As	10.90
2nd	V. Levu	3Si	9.20

Form 3 Girls: Shotput			
1st=	J. Tupou	3Cn	8.60
1st=	O.Ta'ani	3Ls	8.60
3rd	C.Cook	3Ta	8.10

Form 4 Boys: Shotput			
1st	A. Tatupu	4Pm	11.83
2nd	H. Tau'fo'ou	4Bu	10.50
3rd	J. McFarland	4Jn	10.44

Form 5 Girls: Shotput			
1st	D.Faleva'ai	5Sv	8.07
2nd	R. Tagatanu'u	5Bl	8.48
3rd	T. Amituanai	5Sv	7.98

Form 5 Boys: Shotput			
1st	F. Pio	5Hn	10.95
2nd	Vena	5Bl	10.44

North Island Championships
Selected for the Manukau Team to compete at the North Island Champs.
Tina Ata - 5th Senior Girls Discus
Jolena Tupou - 2nd Junior Girls Discus
Rineti McOnie - 800m
Rosita Tangatanui - Javelin

Senior Boys: Shotput			
1st	M. Cotter-Williams	6Hy	10.41
2nd	S. Folau	6Cs	9.50
3rd	M. Sifaheone	6Cr	9.9

Senior Girls: Shotput			
1st	N. Ata	6Cs	9.60
2nd	T. Ata	7Ms	9.50
3rd	M. Semu	6Hy	9.27

Form 3 Boys: Discus			
1st	V. Dunlop	3Si	27.56

Form 3 Girls: Discus			
1st	J. Tupou	3Cn	22.27
2nd	P. Uamaki	3As	19.85
3rd	R. Autaua	3Ta	19.34

Form 4 Boys: Discus			
1st	A. Tatupu	4Pm	33.36
2nd	J. McFarland	4Jn	30.22
3rd	H. Tau'fo'ou	4Bu	28.72

Form 4 Girls: Discus			
1st	E. Faleva'ai	4Wh	19.79
2nd	M. Tulimaiaua	4Bu	16.81

Form 5 Boys: Discus			
1st	C. Hala	5Hn	37.30
2nd	F. Pio	5Hn	32.89
3rd	R. Strickland	5Hn	30.35

Senior Girls: Discus			
1st	T. Ata	7Ms	28.68
2nd	L. Hagaitoa	6Cs	21.85
3rd	L. Aumua	6Gr	21.15

Senior Boys: Discus			
1st	D. Lam	7Pd	36.10
2nd	C. Keki	6Et	32.96
3rd	M. William	6Hy	31.42

Swimming

SWIMMING SPORTS RESULTS

Form 3 Girls: 25m Freestyle			
1st	Sheree Little	3Lp	20.82 secs
2nd	Maryanne Mahu	3Ta	21.10 secs
3rd	Kristy	3Ta	21.18 secs

Form 3 Girls: 25m Backstroke			
1st	Adrienne Terekia	3Lp	24.27 secs
2nd	Nadia Gillbanks	3Ta	24.40 secs
3rd	Christine Lafolua	3Ta	26.59 secs

Form 3 Boys: 25 m Freestyle			
1st	Andrew Wade	3As	15.22 secs
2nd	Fiti Uimaitua	3Lp	17.08 secs
3rd	Samoa Misa	3Si	17.98 secs

Form 3 Boys: 25 m Backstroke			
1st=	James Mataafi	3Ta	23.18 secs
1st=	Patrick Peni	3Ls	23.18 secs
3rd	Samoa Misa	3Si	23.55 secs

Form 4 Girls: 25 m Freestyle			
1st	Syddia Kaiawe	4Jn	16.63 secs
2nd	Crystal Potae	4Jn	16.94 secs
3rd	Henrietta Heitaia	4Jn	19.46 secs

Form 4 Girls: 25 m Backstroke			
1st	Crystal Potae	4Jn	20.34 secs
2nd	Syddia Kaiawe	4Jn	22.62 secs

Form 4 Boys: 25 m Freestyle			
1st	Ted Sheffield	4Ca	16.44 secs
2nd	McMillar Simone	4Lv	16.54 secs
3rd	Jerry McFarland	4Jn	17.24 secs

Form 4 Boys: 25m Backstroke			
1st	Afasene Tatupu	4Pm	21.52 secs
2nd	Jerry McFarland	4Jn	23.59 secs
3rd	McMillar Simone	4Lv	24.63 secs

Relays:			
1 All In Relay (Form 4)			
1st	4Bu		27.09 secs
2nd	4Jn		33.05 secs
3rd	4Wh		41.05 secs

All In Relay (Form 3)			
1st	3As		36.02 secs
2nd	3Ls		38.34 secs
3rd	3Lp		42.14 secs

Swimming

2	Chariot Relay (Form 4)		
1st	4Wh	39.32 secs	
2nd	4Jn	45.52 secs	
3rd	4Bu	47.19 secs	

	Chariot Relay (Form 3)		
1st	3Si	34.97 secs	
2nd	3Ta	1 : 25.76	
3rd	3As	1 : 55.54	

3	6 x 25m Freestyle (Form 4)		
1st	4Jn	1 : 49.51	
2nd	4Bu	2 : 09.01	
3rd	4Ca		

	6 x 25m Freestyle (Form 3)		
1st	3Lp	2 : 11.02	
2nd	3Ta		
3rd	3Ls	2 : 16.19	

Overall placings for class competition:

Form 3			
1st	3Ta		
2nd	3Lp		
3rd	3Si		

Form 4			
1st	4Jn		
2nd	4Wh		
3rd	4Lv		

Form 3 Boys: 100m			
1st	H. Mafi	3Ls	13.26
2nd	V. Dunlop	3Si	13.62
3rd	M. Muaulu	3Ls	13.64

Form 3 Girls: 100m			
1st	C. Lafolua	3Ta	15.10
2nd	M. TeMuunu	3At	15.20
3rd	I. Tuiloma	3Cn	15.28

Form 5 Boys 100m			
1st	M. NgShiu	5Cr	12.29
2nd	B. Alaimalo	5Sv	12.33
3rd	A. Sio	5Sg	12.85

Form 5 Girls 100m			
1st	M. Tatupu	5Cr	14.61
2nd	A. Tamahaga	5Hn	15.13
3rd	J. Johnson	5Tg	15.60

Form 4 Boys 100m			
1st	G. Leapepe	4Pm	12.87
2nd	T. Dunlop	4Lv	12.99
3rd	J. McFarland	4Jn	13.09

Form 4 Girls 100m			
1st	K. Teraitua	4Ca	14.01
2nd	M. Taumanupepe	4Wh	14.74
3rd	E. Faleva'ai	4Wh	14.95

Senior Boys 100m			
1st	L. Tusani	7Wd	12.08
2nd	N. Tovia	6Gr	12.22
3rd	M. Sifaheone	6Gr	12.27

Senior Girls 100m			
1st	S. Terry	6Hy	17.41
2nd	S. Terry	6Cs	18.00
3rd	M. Teika	6Hy	25.02

Form 3 Girls 400m			
1st	D. Boswell	3Ta	1.17.63
2nd	R. Jack	3At	1.19.12
3rd	M. TeMuunu	3At	1.19.15

Form 4 Boys 400m			
1st	M. Uasi	4Ha	1.01.57
2nd	G. Adams	4Ca	1.03.65
3rd	R. McOnie	4Ha	1.04.34

Form 4 Girls 400m			
1st	K. Sifaheone	4Ca	1.29.06
2nd	L. Ripata	4Wh	1.50.18
3rd	L. Tuai	4Ca	2.09.40

Form 5 Boys 400m			
1st	M. Teleiai	5Hr	1.04.58
2nd	A. Autaua	5Hn	1.06.01
3rd	T. Taufou'ou	5Bl	1.06.68

Form 5 Girls 400m			
1st	F. Kava	5Sv	1.32.56
2nd	F. Solomua	5Sv	1.33.20
3rd	A. Taumanupepe	5Sg	1.39.73

Senior Girls 400m			
1st	K. Taumanupepe	7Wd	1.22.08
2nd	F. Tauakipulu	6Hy	1.27.95
3rd	M. Teika	6Hg	1.28.29

Form 3 Boys 200m			
1st	V. Dunlop	3Si	29.08
2nd	M. Tohinui	3Lp	31.26

Form 3 Girls 200m			
1st	J. Tupou	3Cn	31.52
2nd	I. Tuiloma	3Cn	32.23

Form 4 Boys 200m			
1st	T. Dunlop	4Lv	26.55
2nd	G. Leapepe	4Pm	26.77
3rd	M. Uasi	4Ha	27.29

Form 4 Girls 200m			
1st	K. Teraitua	4Ca	30.22
2nd	M. Taumanupepe	4Wh	32.35
3rd	S. Kaiawe	4Jn	37.84

Form 5 Boys 200m			
1st	A. Sio	5Sg	25.43
2nd	M. NgShiu	5Cr	26.74
3rd	A. Autaua	5Hn	26.94

Form 5 Girls 200m			
1st	M. Tatupu	5Cr	31.62
2nd	J. Johnson	5Tg	32.44
3rd	S. Lo	5Cr	32.80

Senior Girls 200m			
1st	S. Terry	6Cs	33.46
2nd	T. Ata	7Ms	34.02
3rd	V. Faanati	7Pd	35.48

Senior Boys 200m			
1st	L. Tusani	7Wd	25.50
2nd	V. Meleisia	7Wd	26.40
3rd	M. Sifaheone	6Gr	26.43

Form 3 Girls Relay			
1st	3Cn		
2nd	3Ta		
3rd	3Lp		

Form 3 Boys 400m			
1st	M. Tohinui	3Lp	1.09.89
2nd	A. Komiti	3Si	1.09.91
3rd	V. Tongatoutai	3Lp	1.13.88

Form 3 Boys Relay			
1st	3Ls		
2nd	3Cn		
3rd	3Si		

Form 4 Girls Relay			
1st	4Ca		
2nd	4Bu		
3rd	4Wh		

Form 4 Boys Relay			
1st	4Pm		
2nd	4Ha		
3rd	4Lv		

Form 5 Girls Relay			
1st	5Cr		
2nd	5Sv		
3rd	5Tg		

Form 5 Boys Relay			
1st	5Cr		
2nd	4Sv		
3rd	5Bl		

Senior Girls Relay			
1st	6Cs		
2nd	6Hy		
3rd	6Hy (2 teams)		

Senior Boys Relay			
1st	6Gr		
2nd	6Hy		
3rd	6Kn		

"Chocolate Rough" Workmen's Team vs F7 Boys			
1st	7Pd		
2nd	7Wd		
3rd	Workmen		

Junior Boys 800m			
1st	R. McOnie	4Ha	2.33.72
2nd	A. Manapori	4Wh	2.42.39
3rd	G. Adams	4Ca	2.45.57
4th	A. Pokai	4Jn	2.43.48
5th	I. Penaia	4Lv	2.56.28

Intermediate Boys 800m			
1st	M. Teleiai	5Hr	2.30.06
2nd	D. Andrews	5Cr	2.42.38
3rd	F. Fruean	5Hr	2.43.02

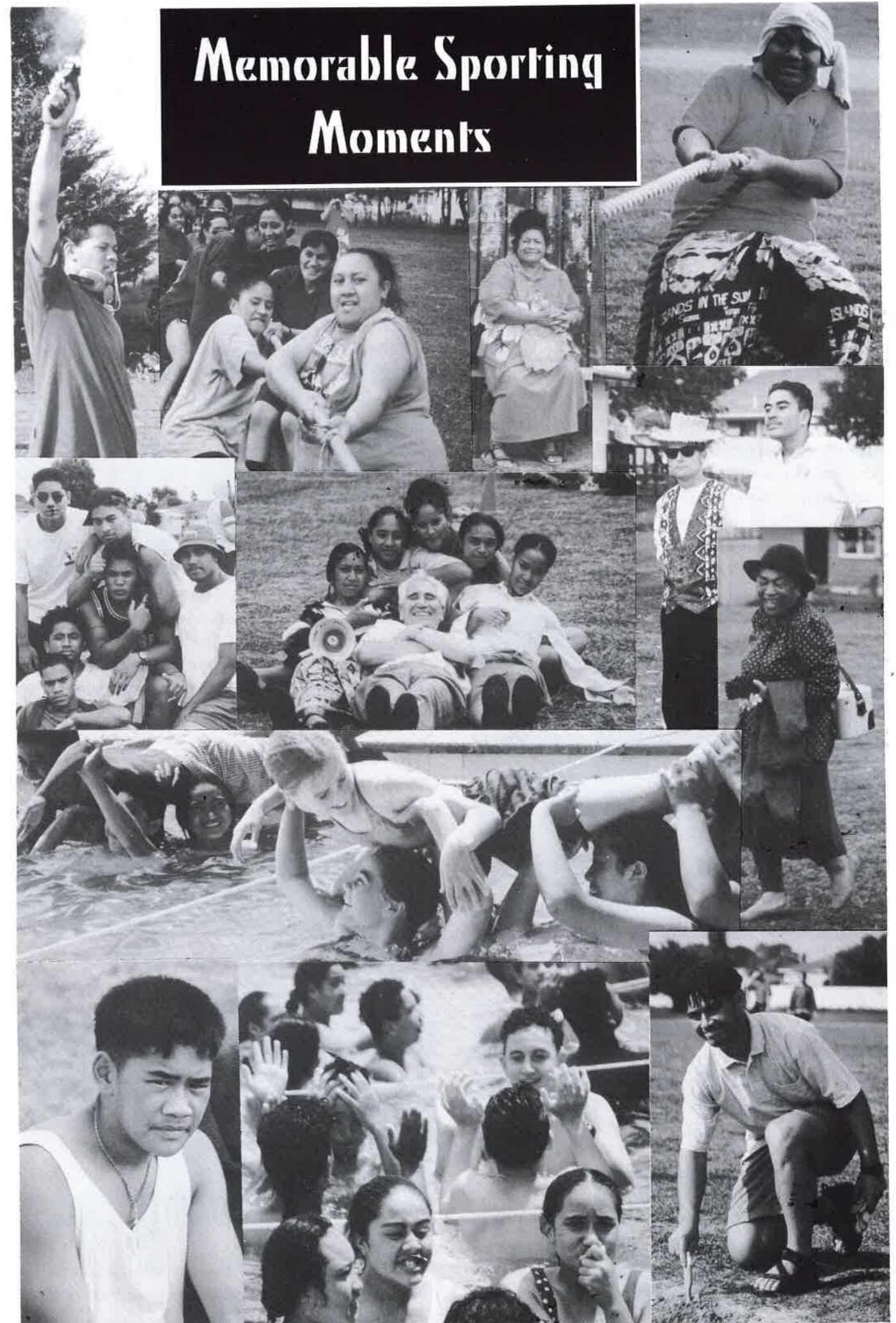
Intermediate Girls 800m			
1st	H. Mostert	4Ha	3.27.44
2nd	S. Kaiawe	4Jn	3.28.43
3rd	A. Diaz	4Jn	4.12

Senior Boys 800m			
1st	J. Dean	5Hn	2.52.82
2nd	C. Hala	4Hn	2.54.31
3rd	T. Pio	5Hn	2.56.50



SWIMMING TEAM
W. Rakana, M. Mahu

Memorable Sporting Moments



Basketball

BASKETBALL - GIRLS PREMIER LEAGUE

A 'magical night' was the best way to describe the Auckland Premier League final against Avondale College and the fairytale ending for MC's finest moment in basketball.

After a tough season of Friday night games against the nine best teams in Auckland the team had qualified 3rd after the regular season with only a slim chance of making the big one.

The semi-final against the tall Epsom Girls team (last year's runners-up) looked set to go the same way as our earlier encounter when we found ourselves 12 points down early in the game and our top seniors sidelined. A fantastic effort by our juniors and an incredible performance by captain Joanne Miriau enabled the team to get out of an apparently impossible situation and force their way into the final. Revenge was sweet.

The build-up to the big final was intense as faxes from well-wishers rolled in and a real buzz of excitement was generated by the staff and pupils. The players felt the pressure of the occasion with several having difficulty in sleeping.

Expectations were at a high pitch as the team soaked in the atmosphere of the huge YMCA stadium which would shortly become an hysterical cauldron. Mr Jansen and Mrs Ah Sam led the bus load of MC supporters to their position in the gallery seating and the drums of Jason Junior and his merry men signalled our intentions to the onlookers.

The tip-off and the nervousness was apparent as the team fumbled to a slow start and by half-time were well behind on the scoreboard. Despair and tears were apparent at the half-time team-talk as coaches Bruce Quedley and Mr Keung spurred the players to pull out one final effort for our supporters, our school and ourselves.

The message 'don't go down without a fight' was almost taken literally as a revitalised five hustled the opposition to submission and almost miraculously we had not only caught up but held a slim lead.

However, Avondale were not finished and with one last effort they squeezed to 1 point ahead and were seemingly assured of the win with only 25 seconds to go.

One last chance for glory for MC, but would we fail at the last hurdle as so many others in the past.

With only 5 seconds left, hardly time for a decent shot and from virtually the 3 point circle, the ball finally reaches Leone.

If anyone will do it for us "Fuzz" will. Despite three players hanging on her, she forces the ball high into the air, there is silence as the whole stadium watches the ball fall through the basket and then a tumultuous roar and scenes of MC players, coaches and supporters jumping in the air and embracing one another as the dream to be Auckland's best becomes a reality.

Our sincere gratitude to the coaching staff Bruce Quedley, Michelle and Charlie Keung, the players for never giving up and the fantastic support we received from the staff and pupil supporters.

The team won the Auckland Premier League trophy and the award for best defensive team. Leone was voted M.V.P. and was also the top scorer in the league.



Joanne Miriau (Capt.), Leono Fepuleai, Celia Tioeli, Tapu Tovine, Susie Marsters, Lavinia Tonga, Rosita Tangatanu'u, Julia Pula, Ema Piutau, Kui Sifaheone, Fiona Bakulich

THE JUNIORS

MC fielded two junior girls teams and one junior boys team in the strong Manukau competition.

After finishing out of the top four placings last year, both teams proved to be more than a match for their opposition. The boys finishing in the top

4 play-offs but without key players at the business end of the season, were beaten by eventual winners St. Stephens in the semi-finals.

Sam Nuualiitia and Hufanga Taufouu showed good promise for the future and some excellent contributions were made by Semu Erika, Talai Mahina and Warren Niha.

Our thanks to coaches Danny Mahina, an ex-pupil, and Tui Faiva, a 6th Form pupil, who did well to keep the boys focused throughout.



JUNIOR BOYS (A) BASKETBALL
Front Row: S. Suani, U. Sou, T. Mahina, H. Taufouu, R. Penu.
Back Row: L. Fepuleai, K. Katoa, D. Roberts.

The junior girls B team were mostly formed as a development team of 3rd formers. Whilst it was expected that they were always going to find it hard to win a game, they played with real commitment and despite having to put up with wholesale changes in player personnel each week proved competitive in most of their games.



JUNIOR (A) GIRLS BASKETBALL
Front Row: J. Pula, K. Teraitua, K. Sifaheone, L. Davis.
Back Row: J. Hamua, E. Piutau, C. Cook.

The junior A girls were unfortunate to face extremely strong competition this year. A tough season of games saw them finish equal first and second on countback. Their semi-final against a supercharged Manurewa team ended in a narrow win in overtime and placed in the zone final against an equally strong Otahuhu.

The final followed the premier league team's win and with three of the players having played premiers we had a good chance of doing well although it was difficult to focus after the bigger event.

Our team started well and led all the way until the last five when a more aggressive and determined opposition finally took charge of the game.

Julia Pula was an outstanding example of commitment and attitude and she was assisted by some good consistent performances by Kui Sifaheone and Ema Piutau. Rookies Agnes Kapisi, Channelle Cook and Jelena Tupou look set for big things in 1996.



JUNIOR (B) GIRLS BASKETBALL
Front Row: J. Miriau, N. Pokoina, R. Lai.
Back Row: P. Toleafoa, L. Ahshing, M. Fale, V. Rauwhero.

Representative honours: Congratulations to Jelena Tupou, Agnes Kapisi and Maria Fale who were selected in the Manukau Under 15 years squad. They were the eventual winners of the Northern Zone Inter-provincial tourney held at Papakura in the August holidays.



Netball

The 1995 Netball season was a great success and enjoyed by all.

Two fourth form teams, two third form teams, Ms Lee, Ms Lupe and Ms Robinson trundled off to the South Auckland competition at Brown's Road, Manurewa almost every Wednesday after school.

The latter part of the competition was hampered by bad weather and three games were cancelled which was disappointing.

The team members played well, the fourth form A and third form Red teams both coming a very close second in their competitions while the other two teams played valiantly. The girls showed excellent sportsmanship and were a credit to the school. It was also great to see leadership skills developing in the team leaders.



NETBALL 4A
Front Row: H. Lavulo, V Rauwhero, L. Davis.
Back Row K. Teraitua, M. Rikiau, I Ratu, L. Junior.

A special thanks to the girls who filled in and umpired; to Ta'i Vamaki for coaching; to the teacher/coach/managers and especially Ms Lupe who organised the fund-raising without which these sporting events would not happen at Mangere College.



NETBALL 3A
Front Row: A. Taufou, R. Lai, C. Cook, (captain), M. Aiafi.
Back Row: P. Uamaki, C. John, P. Toleafoa.



NETBALL 3B
Front row: M. Mahu, V. Tau'fo'ou, L. Falepau.
Back row; M. Fale, C. Agaimalo, F. Tuimalatu.

Rugby

1ST XV

Mangere College's 1st XV rugby team capped off its 1995 season with a convincing and entertaining win over Otumoetai College from Tauranga. The game highlighted the commitment, the skills, the class and individual flare which has characterised the quality of rugby the team has displayed throughout the season and

which has earned them respect from other schools in Auckland.

The team performed creditably throughout the season both on and off the field and had the potential and opportunity to be in the top three in the competition. However the team, through a lapse of concentration and possibly end of season fatigue, dropped a couple of important games

which saw them relegated to fifth place.

The team was well led by D. Lam and S. Uta. There is a wealth of new talent in the team which should put it in good stead for the 1996 season.

A big thank you to team manager and coach Mr Tokoma and Mr Levi and all the supporters.



FIRST XV
Front Row: F. Kanongata'a.
2nd Row: P. Tongatoutai, E. Lale, C. Hala, A. Talakai.
3rd Row: S. Tafiti, S. Uta, D. Lam, N. Simi, V. Lavulo.
Back Row: M. Taiatini, J. Tomuli, T. Pamlo, O. Afele, D. Tavita, R. Siafolau, A. Nabong, L. Misa.

2ND XV RUGBY

Getting a game for the 2nd XV proved to be as difficult as winning Lotto as the 40 strong squad competed for the 20 available jerseys.

The grading round of games provided a real learning curve for many of the players who had little experience in the game and the team was on the receiving end of some heavy defeats in the early games.

However, to their credit they continued to show good enthusiasm and with more determination and effort in practices developed into a very competitive unit.

Placed in the 2C grade, they recorded some impressive victories and only faltered in the last games, losing 5-nil to eventual winners Otahuhu and runners-up Mt Roskill to finish the season in 3rd place.

Zeddrick Pulemoana displayed good leadership

and always encouraged his players and led by his own example. Barry Alaimalo proved a real 'Lomu' at centre and his efforts were rewarded when he was selected for the Auckland under-15years squad.

Coach Allan Edwards' immense knowledge and experience paid real dividends as he guided this 'rookie' team to give a good account on the field.



2ND XV
Front Row: G. Lemi, T. Tafiti, D. Murphy, Z. Pulemoana, D. Strickland, P. Lale.
Middle Row: E. Temunu, F. Falepau, M. Ng Shiu, J. Woonton, F. Pio, T. Taufou, T. Pilo.
Back Row: H. Mokalei, J. Meikle, S. Tauilili, K. Fiali'i, K. Singapu, M. Aerenga.

WOMEN'S RUGBY 1995

For the first time in the history of Mangere College a women's rugby team was formed and entered in the South Auckland competition this



GIRLS RUGBY
Front Row: S Uta, (coach) A. Nuuausala, T. Ata, L. Pita, K. Teraitua, L. Tutavake, L. Tutavake.
Back Row: M. Masina, J. Miriau, L. Davis, J. Tovine, D. Hunia, K. Sifaheone, J. Pula, E. Lale (coach).

year. Thirty enthusiastic and fired-up students arrived at the first practice where we were divided into backs and forwards. Sati Uta worked with the backs trying to show us how to play this aggressive game. Euini Lale coached the forwards, in particular concentrating on how to pack a scrum and how to ruck and maul.

The first game was a bit of a shock, these women were running right at us wanting to mow us

down, none of this touch rugby stuff! The first game was against McAuley which we lost but we made our comeback the following week by thrashing Papatoetoe High School. The scores for the rest of the season were so impressive we prefer not to mention them but we all had a lot of fun in the mud anyway.

Next year those schools had better watch out for MC women's rugby, "We'll be back!!!"

Rugby League

In 1995 the Mangere College Warriors League team followed closely on the success of their 1994 season.

The team lost only one game all season against Tamaki College and looked set to take the championship cup. They played Kelston Boys College in the finals held at Mt Smart Stadium and lost the cup by the narrow margin of 8-6.

The game was marred by some controversial refereeing decisions and undisciplined play from both sides. Mangere College was hindered further in the second half with only having twelve players on the field.

The team has many promising players and with a

consistent effort in training and on field discipline we know in 1996 they can be competitive.



RUGBY LEAGUE UNDER 73 kg
 Front Row: Z. Pulemoana, B Mafi.
 Middle Row: R. Siafolau, R. Pailegututu, S. Pio, P. Tongatoutai, S. Taffiti, A. Vailua, W. Peihopa, S. Falou.
 Back Row: M. Paulo, L. Uruamo, L. Ngaha, C. Tapuosi, M. Meleisea, T. Salelea.

Touch Rugby

SENIOR GIRLS

The senior girls team included a number of last year's champion junior team and promised much early in the season. After three rounds we were the only unbeaten side but with the pressure of culture festival practices the team suffered a narrow loss 2-3 to highly rated Hillary with us having only 6 players. This cost us the lead and the team eventually missed out on the play-offs. However, the team was regarded by most coaches as the biggest threat and showed some great fighting spirit and flair throughout the season. Most improved player and a major scorer was Tina Ata. Valuable contributions also came from the play-makers Joanne Miriau, Kopu Teraitua



SENIOR GIRLS TOUCH RUGBY
 Front Row: R. Aue, L. Davis, L. McCartney, J. Muriau, C. Singapu, K. Teraitua.
 Middle Row: M. Rikiau, T. Ata, I. Peters, K. Sifaheone, M. Masina, P. Teraitua, J. Tovine.
 Back Row: E. Wichman, V. Rauwhero, J. Pula, H. Lavulo, S. Henry, E. Piutau.

and Diana Brewster, who captained the team.

The team contained a number of junior stars in Lavinia Davis, Kiu Sifaheone and Sesilia Henry and '96 is set to be a good season for the girls team.

Special thanks to Ms Lupe and Ms Robinson for sticking with the team through the tough times and without whom we would not have survived the season.

SENIOR BOYS

The senior boys team had a tough season without a proper coach. Fortunately Donny Lam and Nick Simi's experience and organising ability greatly assisted the team to at least be competitive throughout the season.

The team had players with a lot of talent but

could not quite stay the distance in most of their games. They struggled on occasions to make the numbers during the festival practices but to their credit never defaulted a game and were always keen to give their best on the field.



SENIOR BOYS TOUCH RUGBY
 Front Row: F. Falepau, Z. Pulemoana, S. Uta, D. Lam, S. Taffiti, D. Temoana.
 Back Row: M. Ng Shiu, E. Lale, O. Afele, T. Tauf'ouu, D. Tavita, M. Aereaga.

Soccer

BOYS SOCCER

A very enthusiastic group of boys turned up for the first soccer meeting of the year. They filled out their preferred position and we found we had one defender and eleven forwards!

The first five games were grading games and while playing well the team struggled to get a win, the highlight being a very close game against Aoreere College. Following the grading games the team was put into a proper league and they finally hit top gear. They played great football, scored wonderful goals and won the competition. That's right, Mangere College 1st in Senior C Section 5.

The team was ably led by Jaswin, who was a stronghold in defence, assisted by Thanh - the 'Hardman', Dhinesh, who once forgot it was Saturday, Feraz - the defender who always wanted to score, Nga - the quiet, hard-working defender, and Craig, who enjoyed sliding around in his shoes.

In midfield we had Daniel - our local 'superstar' who was top goalscorer, Tristan - a dynamic player who almost scored lots of goals, Nick, who joined us half way through the season and added

much enjoyment to the game, and Jyotish - the left-footed, hard-working midfielder.

In attack Hon 'How did I miss that one?' Con, was always a threat and worked well with Tien, who could not only score goals but was also a great goalkeeper, Steven - when available, proved he was another superstar - a left-footed wonder.

The team was also assisted through the year by extra players such as JP - who wanted to play goalkeeper in bare feet, Philip - who played and



BOYS SOCCER
 Front Row: H. Con Huynh, P. Ry.
 Middle row: J. Navayan, S. Le - Wong, J. Narayan, D. Andrews, T. Pham.
 Back Row: M. Madden - Snoad (coach), G. Scrivener, F Hanif, N. Ferguson, N. Pareina, T. Petrie, D. Kumaran.

supported the team, Paul - who played well when with the team and Dhinesh (junior) - Jaswin and Jyotish's little brother who proved he could match it with the big boys!!

The team had a great time and they celebrated their successful season with a night out at Pizza Hut. The boys worked well together and are looking forward to improving their performance next year.

Mark Madden-Snoad (Coach)

SOCCER TEAM - GIRLS

A girls soccer team was formed this year with a lot of enthusiasm and commitment. The girls played games against experienced sides like Edgewater College and Howick College. Practice was every Wednesday at lunchtime. Although the team did not make it to the final the girls met new friends and played fair. On behalf of all the girls in the soccer team I would like to say thank you very much to Mrs Thompsett and Mr

Lewis for helping to coach and manage the team and Mr Keung for helping with uniforms and equipment. Thanks for the great time players and we hope to see you all next year with some new players.

Faye Tofilau (Captain)



SOCCER GIRLS
 Front Row: F. Solomua, M. Taumanupepe, A. Taumanupepe.
 Middle Row: R. Strickland, C. Singapu, L. McCartney, L. Tuatavake, M. Tuatavake.
 Back Row: Mr B. Lewis (coach), F. Tofilau, R. Faamausili, L. Ahshing, B. Devi, F. Solomua, K. Heka.

Hockey

A successful hockey team of Mangere College performed well in this year's hockey season resulting in second place in its division.

We played very well with seven wins, one loss and four cancellations because of bad weather.

On the field the team was very confident and competitive, which gave us satisfying results.

As goal keeper I could observe the team playing. The team always played to a satisfactory standard and were sometimes in outstanding form. Our weak areas were keeping ourselves in position, communicating when receiving the ball and controlling our hits.

Both defence and attack were very strong. When in



HOCKEY SQUAD
 Front Row: R. Aue.
 Middle Row: A. Alafa'apae, E. Onesi, R. Faamausili, A. Terepo, H. Lavulo
 Top Row: J. Lazaro, P. Vao, N. Gillbanks, F. Solomua, T. Naiti, Mr D. Johnson (coach).

the scoring area the team tried their best and goal scoring was a result of good play.

As well as having our problems, there was also time for fun, a few laughs about the game, ups and downs with practices and most of all our mud fight which Mr Johnson and our beloved Johnny Ioelu, couldn't control. I would just like to say that our hockey team this year was very enthusiastic and very energetic.

Also, thanks to Mr Johnson, for all the preparations for the games, Mr Patel for giving us special and basic skills, Mr Peddie for being there for us when Mr Johnson couldn't make it, Johnny Ioelu our personal umpire and a big thank you to all the girls who took part. It was truly an enjoyable year of serious hockey. A big thank you also to Taneva Naiti, Berth Aue and Ana Terepo for giving me the support I needed on defence.

Halae Lavulo

RECORD OF SEASON

Games v	
Otahuhu at Mangere	Won 2-0
Selwyn at Selwyn	Won 2-1
St Cuthberts at Mangere	Won 4-1
Tamaki at Tamaki	Won 3-0
Papakura at Mangere	Cancelled
Glendowie at Glendowie	Won 2-1
Aorere at Mangere	Won 5-1
Otahuhu at Otahuhu	Won 2-0
Selwyn at Mangere	Cancelled
St Cuthberts at St Cuthberts	Cancelled

Tamaki at Mangere	Won by default
Papakura at Papakura	Lost 0-4
Glendowie at Mangere	Cancelled
Aorere at Aorere	Won 3-0

Ruta Faamausili Captain
 Top goal scorer Faamali Solonu'u with 15 for the

season
 A special mention goes to Tailua Samasoni, the only back to score a goal - against Aorere.
 Thanks girls for an enjoyable season and to Nadia Gillbanks' Mum for transport.

D. Johnson

Tennis

This year Mangere College had both boys and girls playing in the competition.

For the girls, they had excellent results going out unbeaten in all their games. Their biggest win was against Papatoetoe, thrashing them 9-0. Their two best players were Ratu and Mata (both new to the game), who were outstanding in all games.

The junior Boys had a difficult time this year losing two games and winning two games. They lost to Papakura 9-0, but came back beating De La Salle and Papatoetoe 9-0. Thanks to Asivao and Hon Con for trying very well.

The intermediate boys went out with a big improvement this year with only two losses and three wins, thrashing Papakura, and just losing to De La Salle and Papatoetoe. Having new players like Fa'amoana Falepau and Steven Luong was very good for the team. Big thanks for Tuiono, Pola, Fa'a and Steven for winning most of their games.

The most outstanding, most improved and best player was Tuiono Tafo'ou.

A special thanks to Mr Tetley, team organiser, and Mr Mr Lal the team coach, for helping and coaching the tennis teams.

Team members:
 Intermediate Boys: M. Romia, P. Reatere, S. Luong, T. Tuiono, P. Lale, F. Falepalu, L. Mataora
 Junior Boys: A. Fatai, P. Peni, A. Levy, Hon Con, B. Poona, Sione, J. Vatu, M. Mualu
 Intermediate Girls: M. Rikiau, R. Rapana, R. Rapana, N. Mataora, K. Mataora, E. Samuels, M. Nonutonu.

Tuiono Tafo'ou



TENNIS TEAM
 Front Row: A. Levy, D. Kairua, R. Strickland S. Uta, B. Poona, A. Fatai, J. Vatu
 Middle Row: L. Tutavake, R. Faamausili, A. Alafa'apae, P. Reatere, T. Toufo'ou, S. Luong, D. Andrews I. Falepau
 Back Row: Supporters: D. Peterson, V. Rauwhero, N. Ata, M. Soloman, F. Savieti
 Players: J. Lazaro, H. Takau, P. Peni, Hon Con, E. Samuels, M. Rikiau

Badminton

Girls: Rhonda Aue, Lee Wetini, Liza Tauteka, Fuatai Roy-Levy
 Boys: Neihana Phillips, Asivao Chan Sau, Hammish Luong, Aisea Fatai
 Res: Kopu Teraitua

This year both teams played in the South Auckland 'C' Grade competition which was held at MacAuley High School.

The girls, being more experienced than the boys, went especially well, winning all their matches bar one. This unfortunately meant they missed out on the

Auckland Champion-of-Champions play-offs. Nevertheless it was an excellent effort by all the girls.

The boys' success rate was not so high. However they had many closely fought and exciting matches that could have gone either way. A very good effort and with the experience gained this year augers well for the boys in the future.

I enjoyed being involved with both these teams and wish them well for next year.

T. Whittaker (McKenty)



BADMINTON SQUAD
Front Row: L. Wetini, F. Roy -Levy, R. Aue, K. Tevaitua, L. Tauteka.
Back Row: A. Fatai, P. RY, H. Luong, N. Phillips.

Softball

Kia ora, Talofa lava, Fakalofa lahi atu, Malo e le lei, Kiorana, Bula vinaka and welcome.

This year the senior girls team consisted of mostly junior players from last year's Form 3 team.

In the Manukau competition we played our first game against a tough Papatoetoe team and although losing narrowly realized the importance of playing as a team. The second game was our hardest against the mainly club line-up from Onehunga and despite losing 5-11 the team showed great fighting spirit and enjoyed the tough encounter. Our final games were against Nga Tapuwae which we won 12-3 and Manurewa which we lost in the last innings 9-12.

The team followed this up by playing in the Division 2 section of the Auckland Champs (one day tourney) and finished runners up to Westlake Girls - a great effort.

Our thanks go to Tai Uamaki for her expert coaching



Front row: F. Roy Levy, A. Nuuasala, L. McCartney, C. Singapu, P. Teraitua.
Back Row: K. Teraitua, K. Sifaheone, M. Rikau, J. Pula, V. Rauwhero, M. Masina, J. Tovine, L. Davis, P. Paratainga, L. Junior.

and high standards which she enforced throughout the year. Outstanding were our juniors (all of them) but especially Kopu, Aso and rookie Poriau.

The boys had an 'enjoyable' season. Without a coach and with few experienced players the team showed great camaraderie and sometimes some good skills. Daniel was equal to any of the pitchers and Mokoenga and Monte were always there for a good time.

Whilst the record book would not show us in a good light, they were probably the happiest if not the funniest team in the competition. Great stuff guys.

Kilikiti

1995 saw a group of girls get together yet again for the Pacific Island game, Kilikiti for MC. Many students that participate in this sport have knowledge of the game but for some it was the first time they had played. The team was a combination of cultures, Tongans, Rarotongans and Niueans and despite the game being from Samoa, everyone enjoyed the day out.

It was the same venue as last year, Avondale race-course. The senior girls team had a tough opponent this year after winning last year's B grade. This year the Kilikiti Committee decided that the MC girls were too good for B grade and decided to put them up to the A grade.

Teams in the A grade included Kelston Girls. With a loss, a draw and a win the girls didn't quite actually make it to the finals but they enjoyed seeing old and new faces, and playing an entertaining and traditional sport.



GIRLS KILIKITI
Front Row: F. Solomoua, D. Peterson, S. Pula (captain), I. Wetini.
Middle Row: E. Wichman, A. Taumanupepe, R. Faamausili, R. Aue, J. Browne, L. McCartney, T. Naiti, K. Taumanupepe.
Back Row: T. Ata, J. Lazaro, F. Roy - Levy, T. Ata, L. Fepulea'i (vice captain), C. Singapu, M. Taumanupepe, A. Alafa'apae.



BOYS KILIKITI
Front Row: D. Lam, F. Pio, E. Lale, J. Tomuli, N. Simi
Middle Row: S. Uta, R. Pailegutu, D. Tavita, S. Taffiti, F. Kanongata'a, A. Sio
Back Row: M. Sanonu, A. Terapo, R. Siafolau, V. Lavula, O. Afele, M. Taiatini, S. Folau, D. Temoana.

Volleyball

The senior girls team was an unknown quantity at the beginning of the year with only two senior players from last year's team joining up with last year's juniors. Things didn't look good when they lost their first game of the season. However, they never gave up hope of achieving their goals and with excellent coaching by Niko Ngwun, they fought back to win the rest of their section games and qualify for the zone play-offs.

The semi-final was the highlight of the season with our girls beating Otahuhu the top qualifier to clinch a place in the zone final against Manurewa. Although losing the final the team again picked itself up and beat East/South zone winner Papakura and Glendowie to qualify for the Auckland Championships.

The team was extremely competitive at the tournament against much more fancied teams, often gaining good leads but failing to finish off the set, finally finishing 12th out of the 16 teams competing.

Outstanding was Tapa Pomare who was a consistent threat to opposing teams and Captain Fiona Bakulich who led by example and tremendous commitment.

The senior boys also had a slow start to the season by losing their first game, but got down to serious business to win the rest of their games and take out the zone final against Hillary and also qualify for the Auckland Champs.

Without their coach for nearly all of their games, the team performed with great determination and skill to qualify for the play-offs but just couldn't hold off Avondale going down three sets to two and finishing in third place overall. A tremendous effort and credit

to Niko Ngwun's coaching ability in enjoying such success.

*P.S. 1996 could be the big one for both teams.



GIRLS VOLLEYBALL
Front Row: A. Taumanupepe, J. Browne, K. Taumanupepe, B. Bakulich.
Middle Row: E. Falevaai, L. Tutavake, L. McCartney, D. Peterson, T. Naiti, M. Tutavake, T. Naiti.
Back Row: C. Singapu, T. Ata, L. Pita, L. Fepuleai, S. Pula, M. Solomon, T. Ata, T. Pomare.

Chess

This year the chess team again played in the A grade of the Auckland Secondary Schools competition. This year, with three of last year's team playing again, we were able to build on our previous experience and won most of our matches. This season we finished second in our pool, just behind Kings College. Kimbo playing strong competition on the number one board had to face a number of nationally rated opponents. The team steadily improved during the season and the final match against Pukekohe High School was won 4-0 within half an hour of the allowed two hours.

The team of Kimbo, Craig, Etana, Stephen and Lilian wishes to thank their coach Mr Peddie for the many lunchtime sessions and for his help with transport. They also warn him that he can expect to win fewer games next year.



CHESS TEAM
M. Kennerley, C. Scrivener, K. Ing, E. TeMuunu, Mr W. Peddie.
Absent: S. Clarke.

Wrestling

Our year got underway to a very shaky start. Many old wrestlers did not want to continue this year, some left school and others did not want to make a commitment. An additional problem was that new wrestlers were very slow in coming forward. Our first fixture was the Novice Champs at Rosehill College in Papakura on 14 March 1995.

Those taking part were: Hema Takau 3Ls, Junior Vaasili 4Wh, Haua Marsters 4Wh, Talai Mahina 4Ca, Hufanga Taufouu 4Bu, Jonathan Morland 4Wh, Joseph Eramiha 7Pd, Raymond Haurua 6Ro, Maua Sanonu 5Sg, Mar Solomon 6Cs.

The results were: Hema Takau - Bronze Medal, Junior Vaasili - Silver Medal, Haua Marsters - 4th, Talai Mahina - 4th, Hufanga Taufouu - Gold Medal, Jonathan Moreland - Gold Medal, Joseph Eramiha - 4th, Raymond Haurua - 4th, Maua Sanonu - 4th, Mar Solomon - Silver Medal.



Front Row: H. Tau'fo'ou, N. Simi, M. Sanonu.
Middle Row: J. Vaasili, H. Takau, I. Salelea, H. Marsters,
Mr H. Burnham (coach).
Back Row: J. Moorland, T. Mahina, R. Haurua, D. Kumaran,
M. Soloman, A. Tatupu.
Absent: J. Ioelu, M. Teleiai, G. Pepe.

The Open Champs were next, at Kelston Boys High School on 11 April 1995, where everyone was able to wrestle.

The results were: Mele Filipino - Adu - 1st, Dhinesh Kumaran - 1st, Johnny Ioelu - 4th, Manu Teleiai - 4th, Raymond Haurua - 4th, Hema Takau - 4th, Haua Marsters - 5th, Ieremia Salelea - 4th, Junior Vaasili - 4th, George Pepe - 2nd, Afa Tatupu - 2nd, Jonathan Morland - 2nd.

Next were the New Zealand Champs on 6 May 1995, held in the Papakura Community Centre.

The results were:

Afa Tatupu - Gold - 81 kg, Dhinesh Kumaran - Silver - 54 kg, Johnny Ioelu - 4th - 58 kg, Raymond Haurua - 4th - 81 kg, Hema Takau - 4th - 47 kg.

In retrospect it was not a bad wrestling season but, unfortunately, as time went on a number of students

pulled out so the numbers that went to the New Zealand Champs were very disappointing. Those who were prepared to stick with the sport are to be congratulated. Next year I will be looking for students who will be prepared to be loyal both to their coach and to their college for the duration of what in fact is a short season.

Mr Burnham (Coach)

Table Tennis

This year we had the least number of teams playing for the school we have ever had. However, this did not dampen the enthusiasm of the players and the three teams played with commitment, all finishing in the top four of their respective grades.

Team one (Daniel Andrews, Steven Luong, Tristan Petrie and Siupeli Fifita) almost pulled off a big upset in the semi finals. They led unbeaten St Kents 3 by five sets to two but could not deliver the knockout blow and went down six sets to five. Daniel had an 83% winning average - fifth overall in the B2 grade.

Team two (Nicholas Fergusson, Sam Suani and Jason Woonton) were second in the league table but narrowly lost their final games to finish 4th. Nicholas played well for a 75% average, 8th in his C2 grade.

Team three (Daniel Arona, Ronald Strickland, Saunoa Williams and Sesilia Henry) reached the finals of their grade, going down to St Kents 8 to finish D2 runners up. Daniel with an 80% average was fourth in his grade while Ronald (78%) and Saunoa (67%) were 7th and 9th respectively.

With over 24 players in each grade our students did well to achieve these high percentages.

A few players entered the individual champs on the last night. Daniel Arona teamed up with Tim Kendall (St Kents) and won the D Grade doubles championship. Daniel Andrews was runner up in the B Grade singles - an excellent result.

G. Stuart (Coach)



Front Row: D. Andrew, T. Petrie, N. Fergusson, S. Luong,
J. Woonton
Back Row: L. Tutavake, S. Henry, J. Pula, E. Puitau, H. Lavulo,
M. Tutavake
Absent: D. Arona, R. Strickland, S. Suani, S. Fifita, S. Williams



3CN Huu Luong, Brendon Pope, Laura Ah Shing, Vaihea Ta'afu, Anya Levi, Leinati Solomua, Reweti Manga, Taunafua, Vinesh Kumaran, Logovii Tupai, Alcid Penn, Samoa Misa, Dean Enoka, Ben Vaeau, Toney Tosala, Hon Con Huynh, Iva Tuitoma, Raechal Tutupou, Natasha Pauga, Maria Fale, Jelena, Naruhi Kirikava, Barbara Afualu, Sisifo Lefua. Abs: Virginia Wanakore, Hans Hurac, Bobby Nepia.
Mrs S. Cunningham



3LS Arlene Lesoa, Laura Alo, Elizabeth Samuel, Pusi Toleafoa, Melissa Aiafi, Merenaiti Nonutunu, Hoang Nguyen, Lesley Vaihua, Junior Taifinofu, Edward Singapu, Andrew Marsters, Henry Mafi, Patrick Peni, John Vatu, Magele Muaulu, Michael Onesi, Daniel Kairua, Ellen Niutao, Mele Hala, Olivia Ta'ani, Christina Afu, Alunga-Malie Ta'u Fook, Hema Takau, Ashmore Levy, Benjamin Poona, Jonah Gage, Kenny Ikihele. Abs: Laurosa Falepau.
Mr S. Lai



3AS Tumaia Taumaa, Joshua Edwards, Owen Pouwhare, Sam Suani, Andrew Wade, Kose Tuifelasai, Vili Fatai, Allan Tauau, Malia Tagaunu'u, Fonteyn Popata, Mercana Ngatuakana, Poriau Uamaki, Lorry Magele, Hana Faamasino, Carolyn Agaimalo, Rowarth Taylor. Abs: Miki Tutupou.
Mr G. Ashby



3LP Mahuta Joseph, Mark Wilson, Walter Troon, Fofoa Tuimalau, Charlyn Agaimalo, Feagia'i Tuni, Puipai Ta'afu, Helen Hala, Sherree Little, Jacqueline Itamua, George Puangi-Tamarua, Numio Lamatia, Manuka Paul, Rhys Makatoo, Martin Tohinui, Sione Ono, Terry Manapori, Vilitou Tongatoutai, Fiti Uiraitua, Leuticha Hamill, Telesia Pilo, Adrienne Terekia, Ida-Marie Teraitua, Ofa Vaihu, Raynor Lai, Joy-Lynne Taitha-Tomai, Sasae Lefua.
Ms M. Lupe



3LW David Motuliki, Clifford Riini, Te Ma Maeroa Barton, Susan Cook, Moana Te Muunui, Aramoana Edmonds, Paula Taukiri, Robyn Jack, Toni Kaihau, Carol Rangī, Dene Blackmore, Kurtis Hepi, David Leefer, Michael Davis, Jerry Talissau, Eddie Te Whitu, Richard Matlangi, Alisha Wharepouri, Bella Tupetoa, Angel Heta, Monique Ikitule, Lupe Palu, Tessa Iese, Mereana Marupo, Jean Rua. Abs: John Marsh, Angela Diaz, Patrick Waenga, Glen Jehoda.
Mrs R. Atkins



3TA Donna Boswell, Samual Sou, Fagasau Iva, Samiuela Pohiva, Chanelle Cook, Juliet Petrie, Christine Lafolua, Roselyn Rapana, Sala Ioapo, Taiapo Amutanai, Charlene John, Nadia Gillbanks, Rachel Autaua, Robert Makaanui, Paul Rangī, Inoke Tauakipulu, Christopher Chan Foon, Musani Tararo, Taueli Tatupu, James Mataafi, Francisco Collado, Catherine Taimani, Danelle Hura, Agnes Kapihi, Ruth Murare, Esther Levi, Shannon Roberts, Memory Harmonoana, Maryanne Mānu.
Mrs L. Talaepa



3SI Duy Le, Garth Siono, George Palelei, Ljia'ina Punimata, Tien Pham, Veni Fidow, Victor Dunlop, Alotoa Koriniti, Vitileu Maumalo, My-Kim Duong, Mele Siale, Alara Tuarongonui, Joanna Tupou, Ana Faafoi, Yen-Phuong Vo.
New arrivals: Yan Sheng Cao, Aaron Cam, Karen Gan.
Mrs U. Singh



4BU Lyneth Junior, Ula Sou, Afatia Taugapusi, Nane John, Asoleaga Nuuasala, Matangaro Rikiau, Mesa Wiki, Mele Silini'u, Apenera Turai, Warren Tofilau, Hufanga Tauro'ou, Ty Tasola, Ngarangi Uamaki, Kaitao William, Varalle Sio, Debra Welsh, Pule Kerisiano, Makasini Tulimailau, Heidi Tawhai, Evariah Lagiono, Delwyn MacDonald, Eseta Mapusua. Abs: Seuga Tulai, Fofogaolevai Ljia'i, Paula Takiri, Jackie Waenga, Leanne Rangī.
Mr H. Burnham



4CA Ted Sheffield, Jade Tatvairanga, Saolele Tuimalatu, Elizabeth Fretton, Janice Tovine, Mayoleanne Fepuleai, Abdul Sadig, Fealofani Amituana, Aaron Samuela, Glen Adams, Lolense Fepuleai, Talai Mahina, Junior Tupou, Aisea Fatai, Charlie Lafaele, Ana Smith, Petra Vilitama, Caroline Dunlop, Mekeakui Sifaheone, Maria Masina, Kiri Tagaloa, Zoe Skipper, Naomi Pokoina.
Abs: Ofelila Ofisa, Kopu Teraitua, Liliva Tuai.
Ms M. Campbell



4JO Aaron Wick, Chris MacDonald, John Adams, Anato Afutiti, Lavinia Davis, Ema Piutau, Julia Pula, Heidi Mostert, Elsie Tevaga, Jyotish Narayon, George Roma, Maurice Uasi, Penati Pita, Vaimalo Tofftau, S. Tongra, M. Lemi, R. McOnie, R. Rapana, S. Henry, V. Niunmata, H. Lavulo, M. Troon, V. Rauwhero, S. Latu, A. Frost. Abs: Annatto Afutiti.
Mr H. Allan



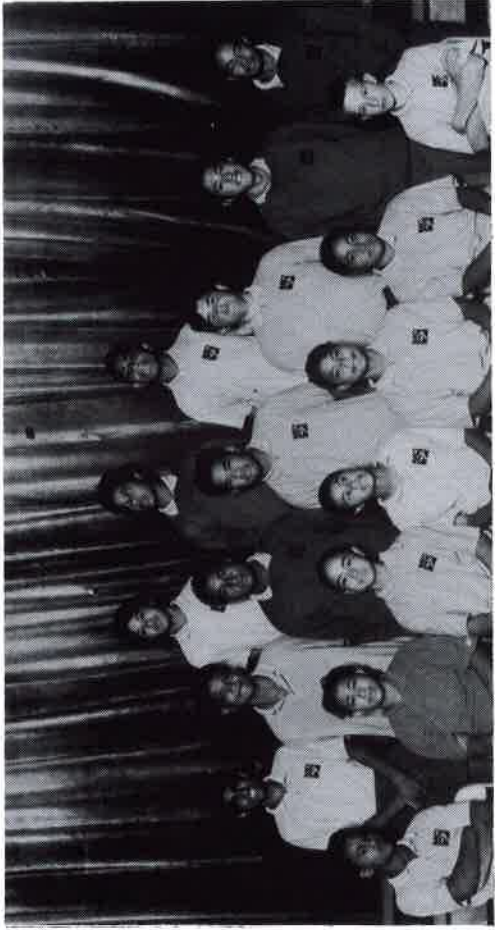
4JN Charlie Morrison, Andrew Chappell, Barbara Rawini, Raukawa Nasmith, Hana Nasmith, Char Erihe-Jackson, Shaun Webb, Henare Baker, Cory Roma, TeWaro Wilson, Raymie Taorangi, Bernard Adams, Quinten Roberts, John Tua, Jerry McFarland, Brian Nestor, Yvonne Ropata, Raite Kingi-rua, Dominique Taylor, Stacey Pouwhare, Syddia Kaiawe, Henrietta Heitia, Rosanne Rapata, Nicola Morris.
Mr C. Jansen



4LV McMiller Simone, Wallace Lui, Asofa Maumalo, Ofisa Sanerivi, Ifau Penaia, Thomas Dunlop, John Lolesio, Ngamanu Mataora, Siiva Palelei, Teina Faiese, Anthony Vao, Tomilino Lusaipau. Abs: Luisa Tutavake, Vevesti Faifale. New arrivals: Steve Sili, Steven Nabong, Lakai Tausisi, Tamiela Afu, Willie Tui'ai, Stone Makamoceafi, Lily Wanfen Gan.
Mr T. Levi



4PM George Leuapepe, Ronny Taniela, Frank Mokalei, Hammish Luong, Faatoese Aiuta, Sarona Fune, Esther Mavaega, Melissa Isaako, Awatea Reynolds, Lisamarée Akapo, Lynette Taipau, Charlotte Manase, William Tapuosi, Lui Onesi, Kane Ngani, Robert Taulofoa, Desmond Roberts, Bishop Fungavaka, Afasene Tatupu, Jason Taniela, Taueva Naiti, Berth Aue, Eme Faamausili, Victoria Posala, Sio Talakai, Ina Ratu, Davina Mita, Ana Terepe.
Mr R. Palmer



4WH Haau Marsters, Junior Vaasili, Fiso Tavui, Sandeep Patel, Samami Nuualitiia, Uaita Tautā'olefua, Jason Junior, Jonathon Morland, Joseph Murphy, Andrew Manapori, Jeremia Salele'a, Louise Ripata, Elizabeth Falevaai, Myra Taumanupepe, Manongi Tutavaka, Sela Tongotongo, Jay Kennerley. Abs: Dallas Hunia
Mrs T. McKenty (Whittaker)



5BL Steven Luong, Felaui Muaulu, David Murphy, Isaac Howard, Tuiono Taufoo, Anthony Solomon, Harry Mokalei, Hayden Bell, Zeddrick Pulemoana, Faamoana Falepau, Steven Tavilili, Vena Patuki, Matangi Aerenga, Paea Tongatoutai, Tailua Samasoni, Jessica Valamaka, Kasia Peniaia, Katarina Skippis, Rhondia Magele, Dorothy Sua, Rosita Tagatanu'u, Lydia Vandermade, Rita Folau.
Ms A. Blackwood



5CR Daniel Andrews, Karl Reid, Junior Meikle, Nicholas Ferguson, Tristan Sao-Mafiti, Myles Kennerley, Daniel Arona, Kyle Lucas, Kimbo Ing, Pierre Broadbent, Gary Tosala, Ricky Evans-Hita, Martin Ing Shiu, Gerrard Lemi, Nicholas McLennen, Jason Wootton, Iulai Smalley, Asivao Chan-Sau, Jonathon Haru, Hoa Huynh, Joanne Miriau, Catherine Fa'atonu, Mary Tatupu, Salote Lo, Sandre Misilele, Catherine Tapatueipa, Priya Darshani. Abs: Joe Toane, John Garrick, Craig Scrivener.
Ms D. Cresswell



5HN Testament Aue, Anthony Autaau, Bessie Bernard, Nitesh Bhan, Johnny Ioelu, Siupeli Fifita, Taulia Tafiti, Etana Te Muunu, Fofola Savieti, Losana Naulu, Isabel Siliu'u, Ronald Strickland, Anthony Samson, John Dean, Jason Hong, Nicholas Pope, Fia Pio, Neihana Phillips, Kami Pekipaki, Christian Hala, Jamie Huia, Andrew Letui, Natasha Cook, Likisone Puke, Cherie McMillan, Annlyn Siliu'u, Saunoo Samuelu, Christina Teariki, Eleanor Liva, Andrea Tamahaga. Abs: Nina Aramoana, Tuaine Pokoina.
Mrs L. Hunt



5PA Siua Ogosta, Aperaamo Tuala, Simi Malupo, Telemete Matagia, Tiueti (Stewart) To' facono, Phillip Ry, Leafaitulagi Talisau, Miaoshan Liu, Anna Ioane, Sy Nguyen. Abs: Jerry Sili, Ms R. Parkinson



5HR Rongo Mataora, Franz Frucan, William Ta' ufo' ou, Naina Tupai, Maamu Lealaogata, Leu Amituanai, Lance Diaz, Sam Eramiha, Andrew Faircloth, Diddie Strickland, Manu Teleiai, Tanga Banaba, Rover Ofahengaue, Tua Sane, Pola Lala, Dwayne Rauturi, Judy Nemani, Juanne Ikihele, Pamela Paratainga, Opu Rasmussen, Peji Piutau, Emma Onesi, Metua Kirianu, Valerie Fa'aea. Abs: Maunsel Henry, Faasoa Kaituu.
Ms S. Harris



5SV Manunaa Mua, Rolly Pailegutu, Eddie Waipouri, Luika Mataora, Bobby Sionetali, Phillip Takairangi, Haralan To'o, Luke Ellia, Sapati Setu, Joseph Banks, Isaac Nanai, Ioane Seue, Lagana Ikitule, Taualo Paulo, Angelo Paraone, Barry Alaimano, Likisone Misa, Abraham Neho, Junior Tere, Sanoa Williams, Merissa Ikitule, Asotasi Amittuanai, Fononga Kawa, June Hunt, Deborah Faleva'ai, Michelle Millar, Luaua'u Setu.
Mr-R. Stevens



5SG Semu Erika, Jonathan Agaimalo, Loto Pilo, Richard Neho, Michael Tiori, Sefo Seuseu, Fa'atoa Taito, Maua Sanono, Kura Fiali'i, Kuro Singapu, Alfred Tafii, Stephen Clarke, Asofitu Sio, Aisaka Taumanupepe, Lusia Tovio, Mariam Fungavaka, Kaloline Savietti, Terry Hewett, Elder Ripata.
Abs: Cameron Ruebe-Donaldson, Richard Lafolua, Martin Makamoefi.
Ms S. Singh



5TG Isaac Herewini, Maria Dean, Lavell Nepia, Derek Tauariki, Jesse Johnson, Luke Uruamo, Christine Pellow, Logan Ngaha, Trevor Marshall, Janelle Pouwhare, Waimarie Rakena, Ani Tawhai, Anna Fisher, Marina Waihape. Abs: Leon Tauariki, Te Paea Hunuhuru, Dania Kaea, Tania McKinnon, Loretta Kaumoana, Shannon Pokai.
Mr B. Tangaere



6GR Klifford Taumanupepe, Tumoana Temoana, Walter Peihopa, Alele Talakai, John Viliamu, Femz Hanif, Niko Tovio, Matagua Sifaheone, Henry Tuipea, Chi Thi Nguyen, Lagi Aumua, Beverley Tafengatoto, Annette Roberts, Patricia Lafolua, Lorraine Fesolai, Diana Peterson, Korura Mataora.
Mr P. Green



6CS Shauna Terry, Natasha Ata, Martin Tupou, Herbert Afualo, Latu Ofahengaue, Sean Folau, Phillip Rereanoa, Lina Hagaitoa, Tepatasiane Pomare, Ronella Matagia, Kristy Taugele, Penina Liai, Jamie Wii, Taafili Teletai, Kapuani Strickland, Eita Pekipaki, Phuong Anh Nguyen.
Mr M. Christo



6ET Kristoffer Rule, Louise Whitechurch, Ruta Faamausili, Miaorang Liu, Elijah Brown, Anita Tufuga, Elizabeth Savainaea, Shuhe Liu, Robert Diaz, Soti Tuulafai, Jeremiah Chan Sau, Albert Raututi, Christopher Keki, Ngametua Araipu, Joshua Tomuli, Richard Lee, Leonardo Sergeev, Katrina Hamili, Muoi Ing, Ioana Tanoai, Faye Tofilau, Faye Tofilau, Betty Veamatahau, Alieta Alafaapa, Reomoana Rapana, Binita Devi. Abs: George Browne, William Mafi, Mose Savea, Tania Archer, Rhonda Aue.
Ms B. Earthy



6KN William Taumata, Sam Samuela, Kaufana Terepo, Manory Paulo, Nga Paora, Daniel Tavita, Jason Hura.
Mr C. Keung



6HY Fusi Tupou, Merita Teika, Edwina Wichman, Fane Tauakipulu, Jennifer Lazaro, Sarah Terry, Tinalasa Vaithu, Diana Brewster, Lisi Taifinofu, Tuloto Amituana, Reginal Lal, Mathew Cotter-Williams, Usu Piutau, Mary Semu, Kerisome Posimani, Marlene Sionetai, Racheal Pasifatama, Lavinia Tonga, Kafaotu Kava, Fuatai Roy-Levy, Ina Tuarongonui, Elvis Heka, Angela Galvin. Abs: Susie Marsters, Ivan Kwan Wing, Pora Reatere.
Ms J. Henry



6RO Simon Pailegutu, Randall Nuualittia, Paul Taylor, Maara Romia, Raymond Haurua, Vili Lavulo, Jezreel Tua, Junior Fiaalii, Ben Tumai, Gin Ho Ngan, Cecille Singapu, Malaea Auvae, Lovine Toleafoa, Nora Uruamo, Lima Siafolau, Daniel Winterstein. Abs: Fouлата Kanongata, Cheryl Marjoribanks, Lianna McCartney, Stuart Tafiti, Conrad Tapuosi, Frank Wade.
Ms V. Robinson



7MS Stacey Kaumoana, Roy Siafolau, Henry Luong, Titi Fiaalii, Alefaio Chan Sau, Rebecca Kaukau, Oscar Afele, Michael Beaumont, Donny Itamua, Melissa Tekeu, Tina Ata, Lisa Lafaele, Tuahou Marsters, Mata Malloy, Sina Mua, Liza Tauteka, Glenys Welsh, Hien Hoang. Abs: Andrew Wootton, Nicholas Simi, Sam Samasoni, Suetena Pio, Langi Kavapulu, Sarah Pula, Lynnette Suamili, Rosemary Tapatuetoa, Pania Vao, Mokoenga Arthur.
Ms K. Madden-Snoad



7PD Dhunesh Kumaran, Lusiana Raibe, Malia Manuotalaha, Helen Makai, Jason Morrison, Sonya Upoko, Elizabeth Sulu, Melody Pope, Joanne Browne, Tristan Petrie, Lee Weini, Dick Te Moana, Natalie McCartney, Maki Strickland, Nevenka Horacek, Jaswin Narayan, Pona Su'a, Jan Butterworth, Louis Lermi, Vaati Pa'anati, Euiini Lale, Tapu Tovine, Donny Lam, Leone Fepulea'i, Maria Siono, Chris Nguyen, Jane Fili, Eli Tauifili, Sati Lita, Lilian Kaina, Joseph Eramiha, Meleane Tulimaitai. Abs: Celia Tioeli.
M W. Peddie



7WD Manahi Taiatini, Kara Taylor, Monto Lo, Laina Pita, Brian Mafi, Tanya Tapatuetoa, Irene Winterstein, Maliko Levao, Katie Taumanupepe, Lui Tusani, Fai Taiifinofu, Christina Naiti, Telea Salelea. Abs: Telesia Tugalua, Sela Taufu'ou, Ricky Vaofefe, Tony Lane, Valu Meletsea, Ricker Aue, Jean-Paul Tainui, Alfred Terepo, Maliko Levao.
Mr C. Wood



ADULT Van-Tuan Pham, Truc-Ha Luu.

STAFF



STAFF Back row: Mrs L. Thompson, Ms M. Clarke, Ms A. Blackwood, Ms M. Madden-Snod, Mrs U. Singh. Third row: Mr B. Tangaere, Mrs R. Atkins, Mrs J. Stuart, Ms S. Singh, Mr M. Tokoma, Mrs L. Talaepa, Ms M. Leonard, Ms J. Henry, Ms M. Campbell, Mr T. Levi. Second row: Mr D. Langston, Mr R. Stevens, Ms S. Harris, Mr C. Keung, Ms D. Sims, Mr G. Ashby, Mr D. Winterstein, Ms M. Lupe, Mr R. Palmer, Ms M. Williams, Mr C. Wood, Mr H. Allan. Front row: Ms R. Parkinson, Mr M. Christo, Mrs S. Cunningham, Mr W. Peddie, Ms A. Huntley, Mr E. Horne, Mr A. Vaughan, Ms G. Erickson, Mrs M. Ah Sam, Mr G. Stuart, Ms D. Cresswell, Mr S. Lal.

FORM SEVEN: KA KITE ANO

CLASS OF '95

- JOANNE BROWNE: I love Joanne!!! Bye everybody...C-ya Joey!!!
- JAN BUTTERWORTH: Rock 'n' Roll babes!!
- VAAI FAANATI: Liz is the best, but I'm the bestest. '95 has really been a year to remember. Watch out, I'm...coming...back, so contact me at school. God bless y'all.
- LEONE FEPULEA'I: Don't mess with my fuzz, cuz...Leone is Tapu's master...And Celia and Cissy.
- NEVENKA HORECEK: No more school - Freedom at last!!
- LILIAN KAINA: Seventh form second time 'round was both bogus and sad!
- NATALIE McCARTNEY: Cool year, I'll be glad to go!
- MALIA MANUOTALAHA: I'm beautiful, Hasta La vista babies...
- MELODY POPE: You're on the list!
- LUSIANA RAIBE: All the best to me for the future. Sorry to disappoint you all, but I'm leaving. Luv you all, NOT!!
- ELIZABETH SULU: I'm the best, Malia maybe beautiful, but I'm the beautifullest!!
- TAPU TOVINE: Glad the year is FINITO! I came to school for basketball and eat my lunch and your lunch too!!
- MELEANE TULIMAIAU: This year was great, can't say much about the guys. Till we meet again!!
- LEE WETINI: Seventh Form is over, I'm gonna miss the seventh formers, you're the best! Highlight for me was the school ball. Later sacks!!
- DINESH KUMURAN: Memorable moment of the year, SKI TRIP!
- EUINI LALE: Ah free at last!!! God bless the 1995 7th formers and everyone else. PEACE OUT!
- LOUIS LEMI: Louis are you here??
- JASWIN NARAYAN: It's been very stressful, but I enjoyed it!
- CHRIS NGUYEN: I had some of the best times of my life this year!
- TRISTAN PETRIE: Thank God its over...
- ARUMAKI STRICKLAND: Wzup wit' the NAVY SEALS!!
- DICK TEMOANA: What's for lunch?
- ELI TAUILI'ILI: Love, peace and mung beans baby...Elvis and Priscilla forever!!!
- SATI UTA: Awesome year! Best wishes to y'all!!!
- REBECCA KAUKAU: Life is like a box of chocolates and this was a really awesome year.
- STACEY KAUMOANA: To all my fans, take care and best of luck for the future. Maybe next time I'll be able to say it in person! YZARRISE II KRONIK BGF!!!
- SARAH-LUISA PULA: M.C Captured my best years. I'm gonna miss y'all...especially the MUSIC DEPARTMENT!!! May God be with you all!!!
- LISA LAFAELE: To all my teachers thanks for putting up with me (even though I've been a pain) especially the Art Department who always managed to believe in me.
- GLENYS WELSH: Attention school bunnies, may 'success' take you to the top! 'Coz I know it will for me!!!
- OSCAR DANIELSON AFELE: Well to all my boys and girls at Mangere College...Best wishes for all of you's and Merry Christmas and a Happy New Wife!! Live to the fullest dude. PEACE, LOVE AND MANGIES BABY!
- DONNY LAM: To all the boys and girls of Mangere College...Happy Happy Easter and a Merry Merry (had a little Lam) ANZAC Day. Without God none of this would have been possible. PEACE 1995...I CAN DIG IT WITH YOU COSMIC DUDES!!!
- HENRY LUONG: Good year and I have made alot of good friends. Cool!!!
- TINA ATA: Best wishes to all the seventh formers, luv ya!
- TELEA SALELEA: Best luck to all the Navy Seals for next year and for the many years to come! FOB MOB
- MANAHI TAIATINI: All the best for the boys next year. I hope they can make a life for themselves, PEACE OUT FOR '95!!!
- JEAN-PAUL TAINUI: Kra-zee. Have a happy life!
- CHRISTINA NAITI: Bewst of luck to all the students leaving, and for those oldies coming back for da year'96. Thanx, 'Sports women of the world 2000'
- LAINA PITA: Best wishes for all the students returning and to all that are leaving, good luck for the future and whatever it holds for you.
- FAI TAIFINOFU: For the taros, spud heads and kumaras out there, let the mud be the best for your future and don't go getting dirty now!?!?
- TANYA TAPATUETOA: Try hard and you will succeed. And make sure you brush your teeth?!? Peace Out!
- SELA TAUFU'OU: To all who are returning to school next year, get down and study! Good luck and all the best, as well as those who are leaving.
- KATIE TAUMANUPEPE: Party down, enjoy life. See you all around - Happy! Happy! Joy! Joy! K-Tee, I-Nah, Joe-Wee.
- KARA TAYLOR: I must say that form seven has been the best year for me, many know me as...Kumi, Kumara, Maori, Fool Taylor!! N.E Way, I will always remember you. 'Happy Days Bro', PEACE...
- CELIA TIOELI: I really loved coming to M.C. and I'd hate to leave this cool school, but all good things must come to an end. See ya losers later, nah...have a good one!!!
- TELESIA TUGALUA: Have a happy life...Don't be cruel and best luck for '96!!!

