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PRINCIPAL'S REPORT

There is not sufficient space in this report to give due recognition to the initiatives and achievements of our students or to acknowledge the commitment of Mangere College teachers and support staff. I have attempted to acknowledge and celebrate the achievements of students and the contributions of staff in the monthly Mangere College Newsletters.

I have been encouraged by the response of students and their families to the newsletters. I believe that they are helping to make MC students realise that it is cool to achieve and that all students can achieve.

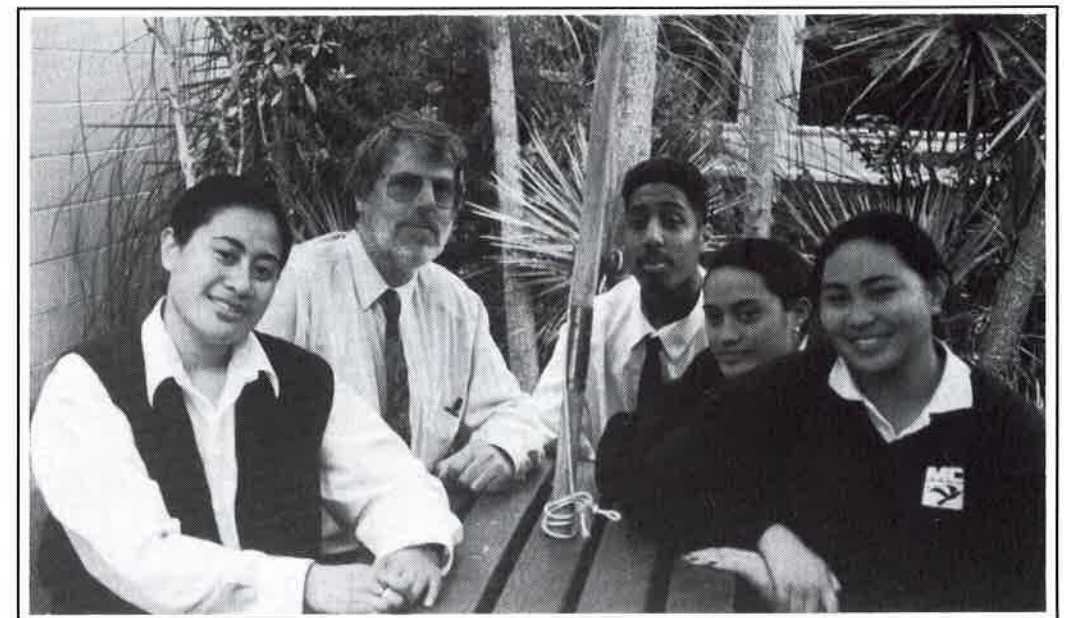
1997 has been a good year for Mangere College. The college has strengthened its links with other schools. A key initiative has been the introduction of technology classes for Year 7 and 8 students. Each week 300 students from four local primary schools have come to Mangere College to participate in our technology programme. These students have been able to experience four different aspects of technology education, have made use of the school's specialist facilities and have benefited from the expertise of our teachers. Mangere College values the opportunity to work with these young people, many of whom will choose our school for their secondary education. The programme will continue in 1998.

The school has developed co-operative links with the seven other secondary schools that are part of the AIMHI project set up by the Ministry of Education to enhance the achievement of Maori and Pacific Island students. At an international level, Mangere College has maintained its close association with College de Canala in New Caledonia.

I would like to take this opportunity to acknowledge the

efforts that Gordon Stuckey has made to find a replacement for the Bader Medal. An article by Gordon in the 1996 Mangere College Magazine explained how this medal had been presented to the College by Group Captain Sir Douglas Bader and how it was stolen from the school foyer in 1988. Regretfully, Gordon Stuckey has not been able to locate the lost medal but he has been able to obtain two replacement medallions from the Sir Douglas Bader Foundation in England. The medallions were formally presented to the school at this year's Senior Prize Giving.

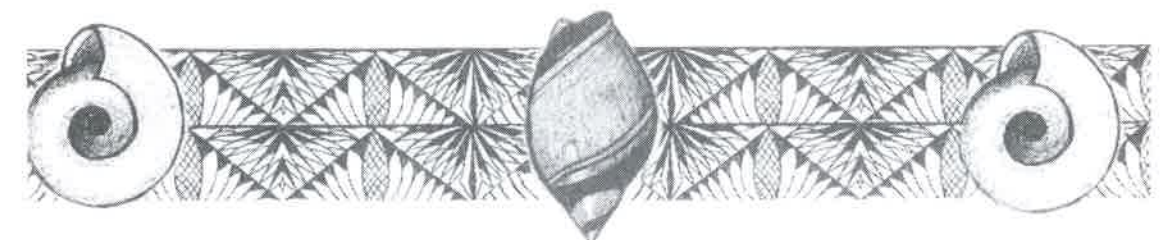
I endorse the statement in this magazine from Board Chairman, David Gock. Mangere College is an outstanding school and should be recognised as a top Auckland school. The attitude and commitment of staff and students will establish the effectiveness of a school.



Mangere College is fortunate to have a team of very effective teachers who have a high level of dedication and students with commitment, charisma and a real pride in their school. Our staff and our students make Mangere College a very special place.

I wish all students and their families a thoroughly enjoyable Christmas and hope that students who are leaving the college experience all the success that they deserve.

Ron Pedder



BOARD REPORTS

BOARD OF TRUSTEE REPORT

On 27 September it was my privilege to attend the Senior Ball. I have never seen a better behaved group of young people. They were well dressed, confident and self assured, they had a youthful exuberance and enjoyed themselves immensely. In short, they were a perfectly balanced group well able to face the adult world. I was very proud in the knowledge that no other college in New Zealand could turn out a better group of senior students than Mangere College.

Earlier in the month, I judged the Senior Speech Competitions. Once again, the standard was very high. I was most impressed with the maturity of thought amongst the speakers and with their ability to deal with controversial topics in public. Whilst I had to pick a formal winner, I considered that all the finalists were winners.

I would like to thank the Principal and staff for their hard work and dedication in turning out so many winners at Mangere College. To see such outcomes must give them much job satisfaction.

Mangere College has a wide variety of cultures amongst students and staff. I believe that this mix of cultures enhances the lives of everyone and properly harnessed, makes all of us richer. As a result I hope that our students are less bigoted and biased towards people of different backgrounds.

On May 23, Ron Pedder and I attended the release of the Strengthening Education in Otago and Mangere Initiatives by the Hon. Wyatt Creech. There have been some delays in the implementation of these initiatives, but Government is clearly determined to help schools improve student achievement. The Board has already done a lot of work regarding these initiatives and will continue to work to maximise the results.

I was co-opted onto the Board of Trustees in March along with Mr Uasi and Mr Mostert. Erica Wilson joined

the Board in June. In May, I was appointed Chairperson, taking over from Betty King who had done an excellent job as Acting Chairperson. Because of other commitments, Betty has since resigned. The Board is now up to strength in numbers, in various skills and in terms of community acceptance. We have had some trustee training and will be receiving more specialist training tailored to our needs. This should result in improved governance of the school.

I would like to thank staff and students for their goodwill and co-operation. I wish everyone the best for the Festive Season and to all the students who are leaving, I wish them every success and happiness and remind them to 'Seek the Heights'.

David Gock
Chairperson Board of Trustees

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Students Representative

Talofa lava Ia manuia outou uma Aua le alofa o le Atua silisili ese

Another year has gone by and it wasn't that long ago I was a young third form Samoan boy at this College.

This is my second year as Student Representative. I should know what it's all about and how things flow... well, yes and no, because times are changing and people are changing too. A lot of what student leaders and school councillors wanted to do weren't really accomplished due to lack of support from the students. That's the truth. Sometimes we weren't perfect but hey, if you want something you have got to support it 100%.

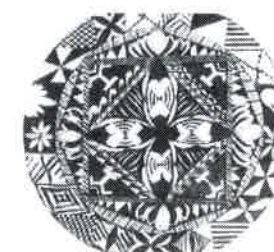
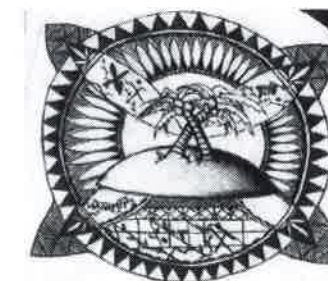
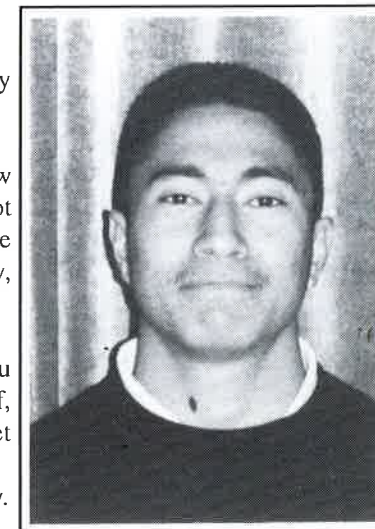
My experience as Student Representative was memorable, it's been a big learning curve. If you want to be someone, if you love meeting people and you also get on well with some of the staff, then I suggest this position is the one for you. Just remember to mix with the students, get involved with school events and get the support of students and staff. You won't really feel you deserve the position unless you make the most of the opportunity.

Thanks to all those who have supported me.

Remember, don't be scared to express yourself. Try new things and keep rising. BE STRONG, NO FEFE!

Tofa Soifua God Bless

Faamoana Falepau



Student Leaders

The Student Leaders of 1997 were a dedicated committee of fifteen year 13 students and two teachers, all striving to lead by example and to make our college a better place.

The role of a student leader is vast: daily duties, weekly discussions, working to bring about positive changes and upgrading school facilities. We were even 'class buddies' to the year 9s - guiding them in the right direction and helping new students and family settle in comfortably.

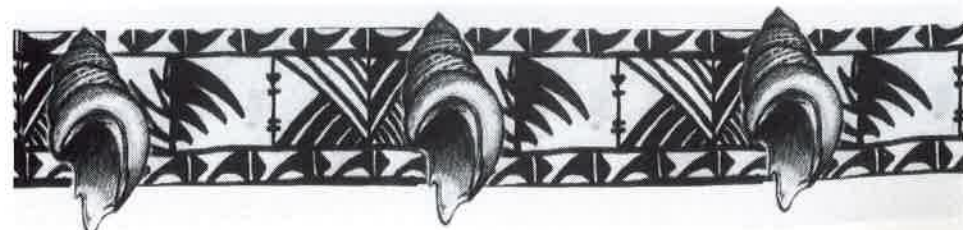
The leaders also organised the highly successful Talent Quest which raised over \$1000 for the School Ball and for

improvements to the Senior Tukimata.

Common Room. Some new gains were a pool table, an arcade machine and a mural that will be enjoyed by all the students and staff.

Big thanks must go to Ms Potter, Mr Patel and all other staff who contributed to our projects and to the leaders who gave their time and commitment to these events.

Nick Fergusson
Student Leader



Head Girl

Kia Ora mai ano tatou

Becoming Head Girl was very challenging and a privilege that I was proud, as a Maori student, to have achieved. I was fortunate to be a Maori Cultural Group Leader for several years and the leadership skills and knowledge I gained from this experience assisted me throughout the year.

For the past five years I have seen the school grow, as it has in turn seen me grow, from a shy and reserved third former to the person I am today. I have seen teachers welcomed, including our principal, Mr Pedder, and some farewelled, such as my form teacher for three years, Mr Tangaere. I've celebrated the many sweet victories of our talented sports teams and the successes of our cultural and music groups. I have supported the many social events that have taken place over the years and attended many 'school trips of a lifetime'. I hold memories of those happy events, but so too do I hold precious those memories of sad and tragic times, such as farewelling one of my closest and dearest friends, Kingi Whatarangi, who passed away on 28 June 1994.

I would like to congratulate the Student Leaders for the individual efforts they put into making the 1997 School Ball a successful and memorable event. I see it as the highlight of the year. You have proved yourselves to be great leaders within the school and my hope is that you will continue to lead others in whatever careers you follow in the future.

I congratulate the School Council for the many successful projects they set up to ensure that students' needs were fulfilled. In organising Pacific Week you made it possible for the whole school to come together and share the cultural diversity we are so fortunate to have at Mangere College.

On a more personal note, I wish to thank the Head Boy, Zeddrick Pulemoana, for his unconditional support when, in times of need, I was unable to be there. Thanks a lot, buddy!

To the many staff members who have been there for me since the day I first started here at Mangere College, I extend my sincerest gratitude to you all for your encouragement and support. He mihi hoki tenei ki nga kaiako i haerere atu ra ki era wahi, ki te mahi tonu ta ratou mahi, ki a Whaea Heni Green, Ta Hemi Nicholls me Ta Ben Tangaere tena koutou katoa. Na to koutou awhi me to koutou matauranga hoki, tenei ahau e tu kaha nei.

To my best friends, the last (besides myself) of our original form class 3TG, Christine Pellow and Rebeckah King, and also to my new found friends, Gary Tosala and Jerry McFarland, thank you all for your love and words of wisdom when I needed them most. We have shared some awesome moments this year and I will treasure them always.

I wish to extend all my love to the people who have played the greatest part in my life, my Mum and Dad, Allan and Fiona Rakena. You have nurtured me from the time I was born, and I have grown to become the person I am, under your loving care and support. The list is far too long for me to record the many things you have done for me in the short life that I have lived so far, but I'd like you to know, deep down in my heart, I appreciate absolutely everything that you have done to benefit me, every value that you have taught me, every lecture you have given me, and it is to you both, that I owe the privilege of being Head Girl this year. To my younger sisters and brothers, I love you all.



The greatest lesson that I have learnt as Head Girl is that it may be hard to achieve your goal but it is even harder to maintain that goal.

I'd like to send this message to all students of Mangere College. You all have the ability to become the person that you dream of being, you've just got to believe in yourself and rise above the negative expectations that some people in society have of many South Auckland schools. It is up to you all to put right what society has made wrong and enjoy the many victories and successes that lie ahead of you.

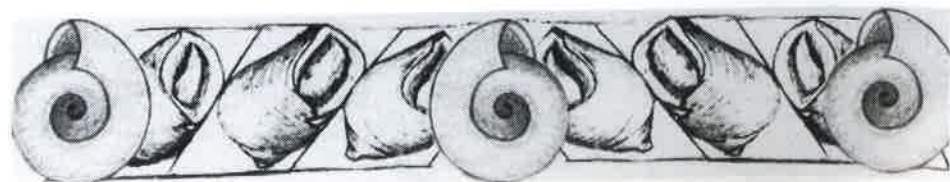
If you just believe it, there's nothing to it, I believe you can fly!

*Whaia te iti Kahurangi
Me ka tuohu koe
Me he maunga teitei*

*Seek the Heights
Should you bow down
Let it be to a lofty mountain
Remember the view is best from the top*

No reira, kua mutu aku nei mihi mo tenei tau, ma te atua hei manaaki hei tiaki hoki i a koutou katoa, i nga waa katoa, i nga waahi katoa.
Tena koutou
Tena koutou
Tena koutou katoa

Bonita Waimarie Mereana Rakena



Head Boy

Fakalofa lahi atu

It was a great and unexpected privilege becoming Head Boy. I hope I have fulfilled the requirements and completed the tasks of this position.

1997 has been a hardworking, funny, enjoyable experience for me. It was tricky trying to effectively balance school work, sports and represent the school. It was a demanding task but with words of encouragement I managed to overcome the obstacles and barriers.

During my five years at this school I have grown in confidence and become wiser. I have gained a lot of skills and knowledge. I have enjoyed my time at Mangere College and appreciate all the friends I have made. I will always remember the laughs and fun times.

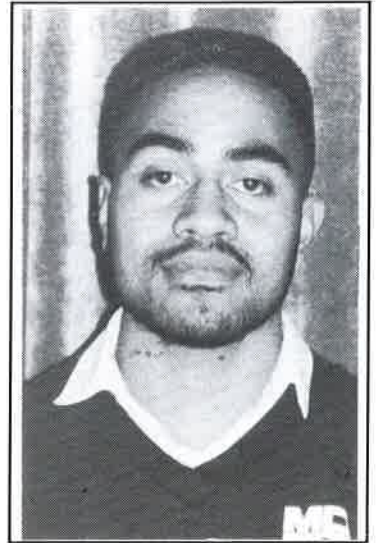
To the student leaders and the school council, full credit to you all. You worked hard and gave up your time to organise the Talent Quest, Pacific Week and the major event, the School Ball.

I really enjoyed Pacific Week, seeing all the multi-cultural groups combine and be proud of who they are and where they come from.

The School Ball was the highlight for me. It was an absolutely awesome night. Special thanks to our principal Mr Pedder, Mr Patel and Ms Potter for their support and contribution.

I would like to acknowledge the following people I have respected over the years and who have been a part of my

life: Jeanette Kean, Grant Rapana, Sue Harris, Viv Maskell, Paul Green and Elizabeth Potter. Thank you all for your support and advice; for making me the person I am today.

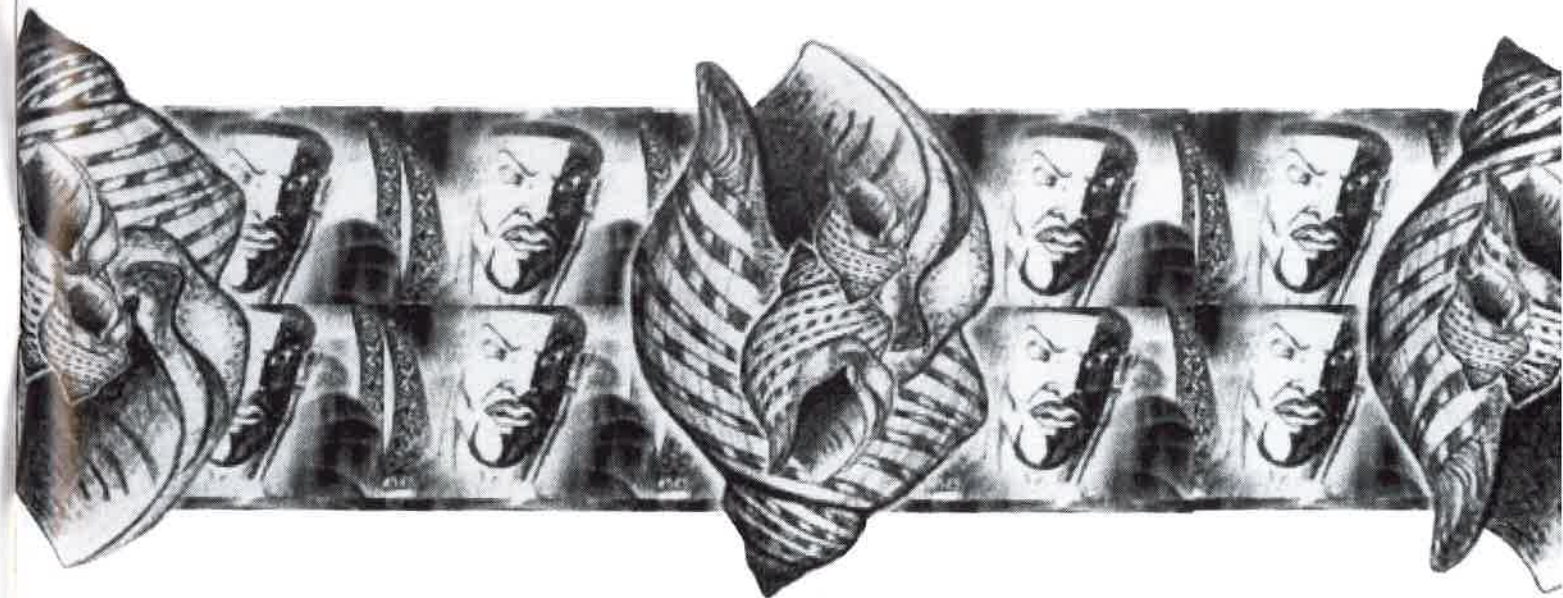


Fakalofa lahi atu, fakamua fakaue kehe Atua ha kua moua e au e magaaho nei ke fakaue atu kehe haaku a tau Mamatua Tupuna ko Lamaikaimaife mo Falaniua Pulemoana ke a lava a iloilo, ai kia au, mo ha laua a lagomaitai, ane mai ai fai laua ti ai fai au he aho nei, Fakaue lahi. Kakaue lahi kehe tau kapitiga haaki moe tau magafaoa osi mai he hala. fakaue kehe Thomas family, Tukimata family, Sionetali family, Hane Hakeagatoa, Taifinofu family mo Mrs Potter kia ha mutolu a tau Lagomaitai kia au, kia monuina, fakaue lahi.

A special thank you to Fa'amoana Falepau and soul sista Andrea Tamahaga Tukimata for always being there. Without your help I would never have made it. To New Edition crew, Bobby, Matangi, Martin, Fa'amoana, Mark and Tumi, a big thank you to you and your families for everything you have done for me.

To all Mangere College students, set your goals and let nothing stand in your way. Believe in yourself and you will go a long way in life.

Zeddrick Pulemoana



Haere mai



NARDI LEONARD

Nardi Leonard arrived with an impressive CV including representing and captaining the new Zealand Softball team, representing Auckland in Netball and Gymnastics not to mention playing Basketball for Manukau and running her own sports show on Access Radio!

She even appeared on the very first series of Clash of the Codes.

Nardi's philosophy on teaching is that 'students strive to do the best that they can - academically and on the sports field' but adds 'doing their best does not necessarily mean coming first'.

Mangere College students will benefit from her knowledge and experience.

STEWART ALLAN



Before coming to Mangere College Stuart Allen knew he was taking on a great challenge by becoming MC's only full-time music teacher.

He is no stranger to the profession, claiming to have been teaching privately since the age of nineteen. He decided to become a secondary school music teacher "because of all the things I've experienced as a musician I felt I had something to contribute as a teacher".

Mr Allen is an accomplished musician. He has a degree in music and has travelled the world singing solo as well as with a band.

Of his first year at MC, he says, "I've had my good and my bad days, but no-one is boring. MC students are very friendly and energetic."



JUSTINE TAUEKI

Justine Taueki came to us from Rosehill College at the beginning of this year as Head of Maori Department. She has a daughter who lives and goes to school in Germany.

Justine likes good food, walking, golf and reading. She is a bit of an 'outdoor fanatic'. She has skied down Little Matterhorn, slept on the River Kwai and tramped the Routeburn Track in Queenstown. She aims to encourage all her students to do well at school, and offered her services to help re-establish the Maori Cultural Group. "I'm pleased to be here and hope to stay a while."

Her message for the Maori students: "He mihi nui ki nga tauina katoa, ma te atu a koutou hei manaaki." (In translation this means, Many greetings to all the students and may God bless and guide you all.)

Mr Tangaere sends his love and wishes you all the best at school in the future - KIA

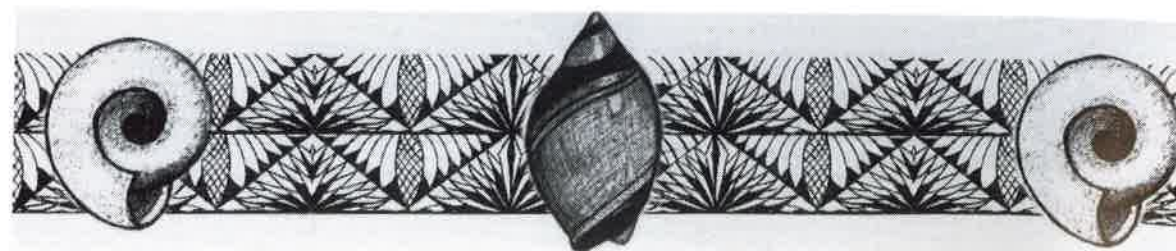
KÀHA KOUTOU! Be strong.

JERRY LANE



Jerry Lane arrived in November 1996 as the new Head of Maths Department joining us after three years at Tuakau College and eighteen years with Aorere College. He plans to make Mangere College's Maths department the best in South Auckland.

English born, he has also lived in Scotland, Wales, Cyprus, Aden and Switzerland! He enjoys golf and spending the weekends with his wife, two children and two cats.



LIZ McCARTNEY

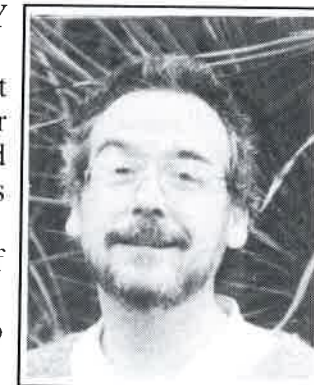
Liz McCartney put her travel plans on 'hold' to join Mangere College's English and Social Studies departments.

Liz's love of travelling has taken her all over the world and this first hand experience of other countries and their customs has proved a valuable resource for her to draw on. One of the most memorable experiences was in Egypt when she refused an offer of 600 camels for her hand in marriage.

Her interests are music, abstract art and reading thrillers. One passionate dislike - tomato sauce.

She has found teaching at Mangere College is 'never boring' and she is really enjoying the cultural diversity of the school.

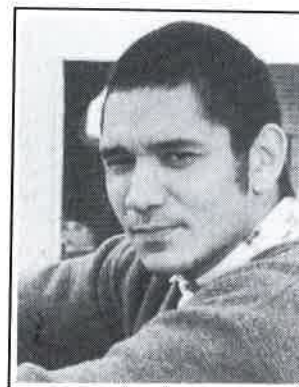
PETER BRAY



Peter Bray arrived in Term 2 from England, where he was a co-ordinator of student services in a large secondary school in Norwich, to take on the challenge of being our new guidance counsellor. He found Mangere College 'a great school with caring and terrific students' and was impressed with his welcome to the school, the kindness of his colleagues and the genuine friendliness of the students.

He loves good food and wine, building and gardening, travelling, reading, a variety of music and his family, including the 30 cats!

His aim is to achieve the goals that he sets himself and to keep his sense of humour... so far he is still smiling!



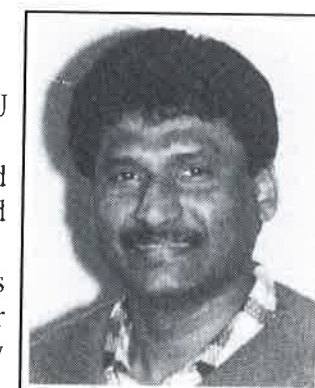
HUNIA DEAN

Hunia Dean joined the staff during Term 3 to teach in the Art Department.

He previously taught art at Mt Albert Grammar, Rosehill College and used to be a Drawing Lecturer at North Polytech. As well as the experience he has brought to Mangere College he has impressed students with his ideas, advice and his sense of humour. Keep up the laughs!

He has already worked out that Mangere College is a very energetic and lively place to work so when he wants to relax he listens to music, reads art books and watches movies.

SABRAIL NAIDU



Sabraail Naidu is from Fiji. He came to New Zealand in search of 'greener pastures' and to take up a teaching position at Viard College in Wellington. Prior to that he was Head of Department of Commerce at a school in Fiji.

He teaches Economics and Accounting which has put a smile on Ms Ah Sam's face as his skills and experience in this area add strength to the Commerce Department. Mr Naidu also teaches Maths. He likes sports, travelling, cooking, movies and is happily married with two children.



GRANT WESTON

Grant Weston arrived at the beginning of Term 2 from Westlake Boys High School. With his arrival we not only got a new Science and Maths teacher but, to the delight of Mr Tokoma and the 1st XV, a qualified Rugby referee as well. He was coach of the boys under 15 squad this year and was seen controlling the girls' side on more than one occasion. He is keen on a variety of sports; when not out on the rugby field he enjoys cricket, golf and sailing. He confesses he tries to avoid too much wind though! Welcome aboard.

UATAHAUSI VEA

Uatahausi Vea took up a long term relieving position in the Science and Maths Department during term 3. His previous teaching positions were in the Marshall Islands and in Tonga. He is a keen supporter and spectator of rugby and cricket and we are sure it won't be long before he is groomed by Mr Tokoma as an assistant 1st XV coach! We are proud to at last have a Tongan staff member at Mangere College. Malo ho'o lava mai.



Ka Kite Ano



COLIN WOOD

The retirement of Colin Wood at the end of term two is a significant loss to the science department and to the school. With approximately twenty-five years' service to the school Colin was one of the longest serving members of staff.

As a science teacher Colin brought a real depth of knowledge to his teaching. With industrial chemistry experience and extensive knowledge of geology he was able to give guidance to his fellow staff members as well as helping many pupils to academic success.

Outdoor Education has been another of his interests while at the College, and the pupils who have been with him on tramping and boating expeditions through the years have gained experiences which they will remember for the rest of their lives.

Colin is a man of many talents which includes car mechanics, writing, singing and has even tried his hand at being a lighting engineer for a school production.

The attributes he is best known for are his sincerity and his ability to build lasting friendships. Although he has officially left to try his hand at other things, he is continuing to visit the school as a relieving teacher and we hope he will continue to do so for many years to come.

VICKI ROBINSON

Vicki Robinson taught in the Art Department for three years from 1992 to 1996. During this time she earned a reputation as a popular and powerful teacher with her students gaining much success in external examinations.

She also spent many hours coaching, supporting and cheering our netball teams on in cold winter months.

She left to travel overseas for a year in 1996 but she was seduced by the Art Galleries of Europe and decided to pursue her career ambitions in England.

She made a good impression at Mangere College and her talent and dedication is missed.



BEN TANGAERE

Mr Tangaere was Head of the Maori Department from 1977 until late last year. As a student in his Maori class and also his form classes, 3, 4 and 5, I find it very true to say that he was like a second father to all the students he taught throughout his years at Mangere College. As stated at his farewell dinner last year 'Mr Tangaere is like no other'. He was always prepared to go that extra mile to ensure the wellbeing of us all, whether it be needing a late pass for class, or twenty cents to make up one dollar for a drink, or a note to take home to parents informing them about last minute things that were happening at school. However, due to his responsibility and concern for his own family he decided to move to Wellington, where his wife works.

Mr Tangaere, more commonly known as 'Papa Ben', is greatly missed by all of us. We wish all the very best to him and his family in building a great future together wherever they may be, in whatever they may do.

Ma te atua koutou hei manaaki, hei awhi, hei arahi i a koe Ta Tangaere, me to hoa wahine a Arapera Tangaere me o korua tamariki, ko Peter, ratou ko Keri me Rangi me Arapera hoki.

Kei a koutou te mana, kei a koutou te ihi, kei a koutou hoki te taonga, to Maoritanga, me to whanaungatanga hoki. Arohanui

I admire Ben Tangaere. He is funny, cool to be with and has a lot of knowledge that people should be aware of. He has respect for all cultures and does not tramp on anyone's feelings. Even though he says you're on detention he's just trying to make you do your work. Cool eh, - that's how all teachers should be.

He's important to me because like him, I myself am Maori. I'm not saying that other teachers or different races aren't important to me, I'm saying that because he teaches Maori he knows part of my life, even the parts that I don't know - well, not all of it. And he could teach the people who aren't proud of being Maori a thing or two. He'll make you feel happy or even make you laugh.

To me, he is very special in his own way. I hope he finds peace and tranquility in his new surroundings when he leaves Mangere College.



ERICA WILSON

Erica Wilson came to Mangere College in Term 2 1996 to take over the position of Guidance Counsellor. She arrived like a breath of fresh air and within a short time established herself as a competent, compassionate and experienced counsellor. She quickly made links with students, their families and the wider community, providing advice and support for all. This support and advice was extended to her colleagues.

Erica leaves us now to join her family and their new cafe up North. Although she is excited about the move she is also very sad about leaving and says her time at Mangere College was 'too short'.

We will miss Erica's warmth and dedication to the students of Mangere College and we wish her the very best in her scone making and the next chapter in her life.

Ka Kite Ano, Erica.

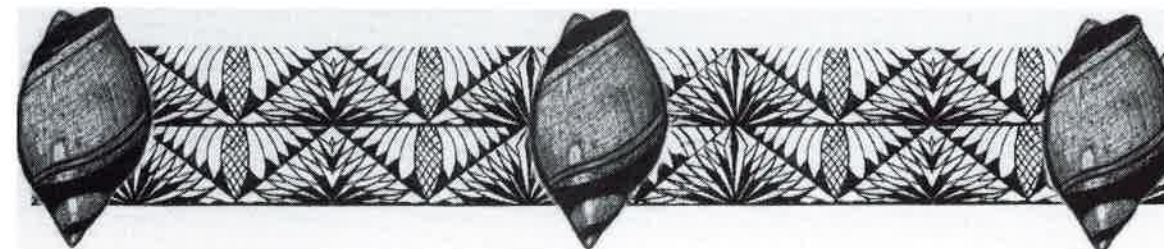
TONI McKENTY

Toni joined us in May 1983. She became known as 'the permanent part-timer', until 1990. During that time she attended three Commonwealth Games, three World Championships and numerous other international badminton tournaments.

In 1988 she became Third Form Dean with Mr Johnson and held that position until she was made HOD of Physical Education in May 1991. That year a new floor was laid down in the gym and some may remember her for her paranoia over the floor (even the Principal wasn't allowed to wear his shoes in the gym!).

At the end of 1995 Ms McKenty took one year maternity leave. During 1996 Katie was born and she became 'Mum'. Later in the year she returned as a day reliever, often with Katie as her 'little helper'.

By the end of 1996 Ms McKenty decided to continue as full time mother and resigned from the Mangere College staff. Now the male PE staff might have a chance in the annual battle of the sexes Badminton competition!





BRENDA EARTHY

I worked with Brenda Earthy for nine years as an Itinerant Music Teacher. During that time we not only became good teaching colleagues but very good friends. Brenda made ITM's very welcome at the college and involved us in the music department. She was always appreciative of the contributions of ITM's to school music life. Brenda created a very friendly learning atmosphere in the classroom and there was a genuine sharing of trust and ideas between Brenda and her pupils. She was involved in numerous college productions, including 'Broadway' and 'A Blast from the Past' - these were often taken on by her as the sole director/guide - she was a brilliant organizer and communicator! She expected a high level of commitment from her performers and was able to achieve a very professional final performance.

Her main interest was in popular rock music and she achieved the distinction of tutoring bands that reached the regional and national finals of the schools' 'Rockquest' competition - beating schools with far more music resources. I know that her friendly face is missed but the music legacy she helped to create will live for ever.

INGRID RAATH

Ingrid Raath came to Mangere College from South Africa to teach junior mathematics and science and one Year 11 maths class. She enjoyed living in Auckland with her three children - even though her husband was still delayed in South Africa. She made lots of friends here and we were sorry to see her move to Tauranga. We wish her all the best for her new life there.

STEVEN KELLY

Some teachers at Mangere College will never be forgotten, and Steven Kelly is one of them. He joined the Art Department at the beginning of 1996 and left at the end of term one 1997 but made a big impression on everyone.

He was a strong team player in the Art Department and made a special contribution in 1996 assisting Mike Christo with the thirteen murals that the Art Department produced. These are now displayed around the school.

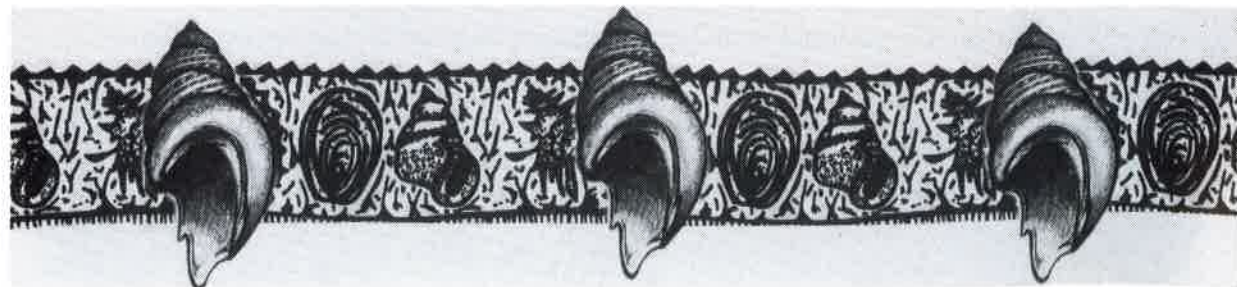
Steven was always energetic and passionate about art. He had lots of wonderful ideas and his classroom was always colourful.

He left to teach at Glenfield College because it is closer to home and means he has more time to spend with his two young girls. He intends to keep some contact with the school and will always remember the friendly students and staff here. We wish him luck.



HELEN KINGI

Helen Kingi came to Mangere College at the beginning of Term 2. She quickly established herself as a very warm and talented teacher, earning the respect and admiration of staff and students alike. She became famous for taking over the small art room and making it available for students almost all of the time. Her contribution will be missed.



Kulupu Tonga



'Oku ou kole keu hufanga he ngaahi fakatapu kae 'ata 'mo 'oku ke fai ha fakamatala mo ha ki' i ongoongo kihe fanau Tonga oe Kolisi Mangele 1997. Nae toko 45 ae fanau na'a nau kau ihe faiva. Nae iai foki moe bgaahi matakali kehekehe na'a nau pou pou mai kihe mau faiva. Koe faiva na'a mau faka hoko ihe tauni koe ma'ulu'ulu pea moe soke. Koe punake, ko Maloni Tutuila. Na'a mau ua ihe soke pea ikai te mau kau he lau ihe Maulu'ulu. Koe taki kulupu ko Esoa Tupou, Salote Lo pea mo Losana Naulu.

On Thursday 20 March 1997 a group of 45 students from Mangere College attended the ASB Maori and Polynesian Cultural Festival at Manukau Velodrome, representing our cultures, community and especially our school.

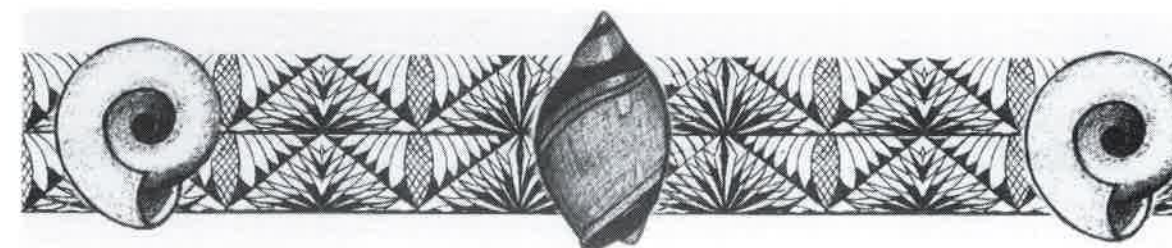
The Tongan group started with practices at lunchtime and after school until we knew what was expected of us and gained the attitude we needed to succeed.

Our two items, performed on the big day, were the Maulu'ulu and the Soke (stick dance). We did well with the Soke coming second in that category. We did not do so well with the Maulu'ulu. Even though we did not take a placing overall, we were proud that we got out on stage and represented our school to the best of our ability.

Many thanks go to our tutors Maloni Tutuila, Sione Lo, and Sione Tupou, to all the parents and families and Ms Parkinson for their support and to the caretaker for letting us into the buildings.

Thank you to the students who participated, and to the student leaders Esoa Tupou, Salote Lo and Losana Naulu for their effort, time and dedication.

TUA OFA EIKI ATU
Losana Naulu



Kalapu ha Niuen



NIUE TU TAGALOA
 MONU KE HAKE KE PA HE LAGILIKOLIKO
 MONU KE HIFO KE PU HE LALOFONUA
 HOFIHOFI ATU E TAU FAKALOFA KEHI TAU
 MAMATUA, TAU FANAU, TAU FAIAOGA
 HAIFIA AI MOE AOGA KATOA HA MAGELE
 KOLISI FAKAUE KEHE FAKALOFA NOA HE
 ATUA HA KOE HAANA A TAU LEVEKI MAI
 KIA TAUTOLU OSI.

This year's MAGELE KOLISI NIUEAN GROUP only had eighteen students; ten girls and eight boys. However, this did not stop us from participating at the Polynesian Cultural Festival. We had new tutors who gave up their time; our thanks to Mr and Mrs Neki, without your help we could not have taken part at the competition "FAKAUE LAHI". The songs and action songs you taught, along with the war-dance, will not be forgotten. We would like to thank the two guitarists, Mr Mokalei and Mr Hakeagatoa, for giving their time and playing for us. To a good supporter, Mrs Taifinofu, thank you for all your words of encouragement and being there to support us and thanks to the parents who came down and helped prepare our costumes on the Thursday night before we performed.

To the students who took part full credit goes to you for making this group work so well together. We all knew it would be hard but we pulled through as a team

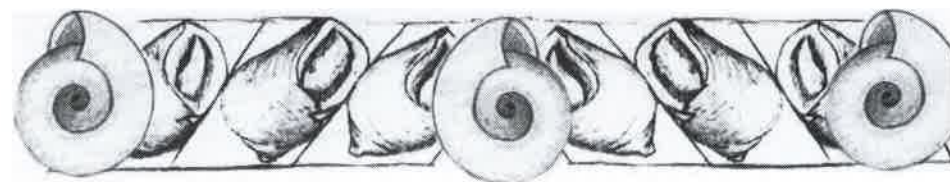
and at the end everyone had a smile. We managed to overcome our barriers. Credit to the girls for gathering the songs and dance actions and the boys went out and performed like true Niuean warriors. The five items performed were: Koe Kamataaga, Lologo Vaha Foou, Lologo Vaha Tuai, Meke Moe Lologo Mavehe.

Competing against the other schools was a challenge but we took part and our spirits and hearts belonged to Niue as we shared our culture and our traditions. We would like to give our sincere thanks to our guiding teacher Mrs Potter for her tremendous support towards our group. Thank you for your words of comfort, encouragement and everything that you have done to keep this group going. It wasn't always easy but at the end you came out with smile. A few words to those staying on for the years ahead, 'hold on to our culture, be proud and be true Niueans'. To those who came from other cultural groups thank you very much for coming and learning the Niue culture.

Kia monuina a tautolu osi he tau nei liogi ni ke fakahola ki mua e fakamau he ha tautolu motu ko Niue!!

Tu Tagaloa Mata Ki Luga
 Nonofo Si Monuina

Andrea Tamahaga
Zeddrick Pulemoana



Te Whanau Maori



On 21 March 1997 Te Roopu Kapahaka o Te Kareti o Mangere performed in the competitive Maori section of the ASB Secondary School Festival, held at the Manukau Velodrome.

The group had had five weeks of preparation. Throughout this time we held lunchtime practices every day and after-school practice three times a week. Over the last couple of weeks before the festival we also held a few live-ins at school.

This year the Maori Cultural Group was smaller than in previous years, but showed no less commitment and pride in what they did. There's a saying in Maori that would describe this year's group: 'Ahakoa he iti, he taonga', 'No matter how small, it is still precious'.

As tutor and leader of the kapahaka group I felt that all the pressure on me by taking these roles was very worthwhile when we stood proud and performed on that Friday. It was a heartwarming feeling to see the sun shining over all the teachers and students of Mangere College.

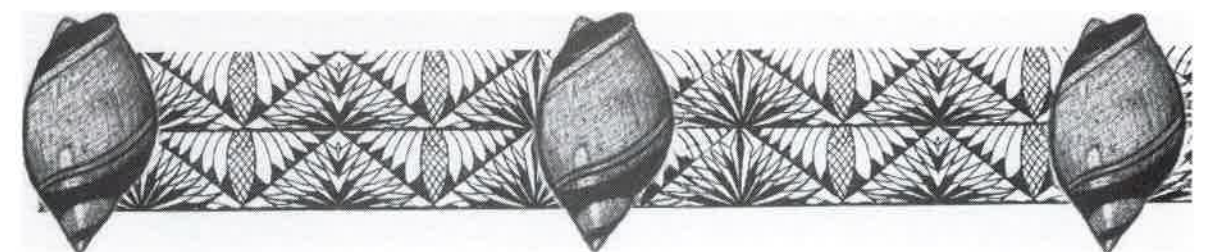
He mihi aroha tenei ki a korua Ms Taueki raua ko Nana Pae mo to korua manaaki mai, aroha mai ki a matou, te roopu kepa hata mai te timatango ki te whakamutunga o a tatau nei mahi. Kia ora korua.

He mihinui hoki ki nga kaiawhina, nga kaitautoko ki a Eleischia raua ko Taylor, tana tamahine. Ki a Shay, ratou ko Robert, ko Richard, ko Sonya, ko Patreena, ko Huriana, ko Whaea Wikitoria, ko Whaea Betty Tena koutou katoa.

Ki a koutou nga tauira o Te Roopu kapahaka o te kareti nei he mihi tini arohe tenei ki a koutou. I tu pakari koutou katoa, ki ahau nei, i whaia e tatou katou te iti kahurangi.

Ne reira, ki a koutou katoa, tena koutou, tena koutou, tena koutou katoa.

Na Waimarie Rakena



Kalapu Samoa

I lau susuga I le Faletua Tamasa'ilau Tavu'i fa'apea fo'i Meafou ma Janet.

Avea ia lou leo e fai ma sui ole Kulupu Samoa e momoli atu ai la matou fa'afetai tele ia te oe le Faletua ma ou alo I le tau a'oa'o'ina o'i matou i a tatou fa'afiafiaga i tauvaga sa tatou fa'atasi atu i ai. E le o i a'i matou le fanau se tau, ae na'o le Atua e tau atu ia te outou, ma a outou galuega lelei na faia mo i matou le fanau, fa'amalo le onasa'i.

Oi matou oni tamaiti le usita'i ma le fa'alogogata ae sa e le fa'avaivai ai. Ni o matou sese ia te oe le tina fa'amolemole fa'amagalalo. E ui lava ina matou le mauaina le tulaga muamua ae sa matou mauaina le fiafia ma a'oa'oga e tele mai ia te oe le tina. Ia fa'afo'i le viiga i le Atua ina ua i'u ma le manuia fa'afiafiaga sa tatou alo atu i ai. Ia alofa le Atua ia fa'aumi lo outou soifua aua le fa'afeagai ai ma feau ma galuega.

Fa'afetai, Fa'afetai Lava

On 21 March 1997 Mangere College's Samoan Group performed at Manukau City Velodrome in the Auckland Secondary Schools Maori/Pacific Cultural Festival.

This year's Samoan Group was composed of students ranging from 3rd to 7th formers who committed themselves to the group every lunchtime and after school.

Practices paid off as we came second in the Taupou category. Although we did not gain a placing overall, we gained respect for our culture through our



practice and hard work. For most of us, it was an experience to overcome shyness. The group's performance consisted of a pese o le aso, sasa, mauuluulu and tualuga.

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 leaders for your support. They were: Lusua Tovio, Lillyan Savea, Saunoa Samuelu, Fa'amoana Falepau and Pola Lale.

Thank you to Mrs Ah Sam for your advice and guidance; Meafou and Janet for the lectures, laughs and, most of all, your patience. You have taught us many things that we will treasure within our hearts. Thanks to Mrs Tavu'i and the sewers for the time that you gave.

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 got us through our performance to do our best.

Fa'amalo le onosa'i, ma ia fa'amanuia le Atua ia te outou uma, ia manuia taumafaiga mo le tausaga o'i luma.

Saunoa Samuelu

Te Rangi O Te Cook Island

1997 was definitely a year to remember for MC's Cook Island group, which consisted of eighteen dancers, five drummers and, to prepare our costumes, a group of amazing Mamas.

The vibes amongst the group were always good, with each one of us helping the others out (particularly the new faces) throughout the weeks of practice, which enabled us to get through our five items easily.

Leading the six girls with the Kapa Rima (Action Song), Ute, Imene Toki, Legend and Drum Dance this year was Mereana Ngatuakana (who did an excellent job with the choreography), alongside Anfernee Samson, once again the group leader for 1997. Anfernee made an awesome impression with the crown for his Pe-e (Opening Speech) and his performance as 'Rangatira' (Leader), placing him third overall in the Rangatira Section. CONGRATULATIONS ANFS!



Although this was the only award MC's Cook Island group managed to walk away with this year, we Many thanks to our tutor Jacob Samson for giving us his time and knowledge, our Drummers for keeping our

beats, our Mamas for preparing our beautiful costumes and finally to the group for making it happen. Next year we're definitely coming back with a bang.

Marama 'MARZ' Roberts

Indian Performers



The Indian Group had an enjoyable and successful performance at this year's festival. We performed with style and flair late on a showery Friday afternoon, cheered by a solid group of supporters from MC.

We performed an item showing a girl who was about to be married and how she was celebrating the

coming event.

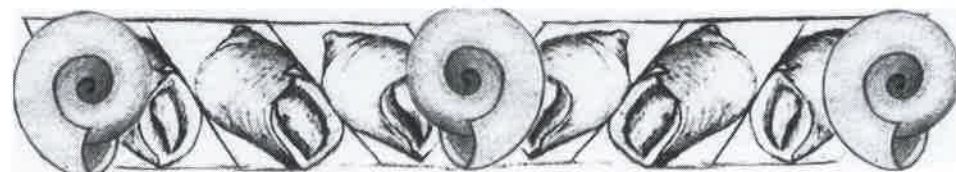
The group had a few ups and downs but we are proud to say the end result, after many practices and a lot of commitment, was excellent.

For the first time in a number of years the group was made up of only Indian students, but as always many others helped behind the scenes with costumes, dance moves and last minute problems on the day. We want to thank our supporters for their time, effort and confidence in us, especially Mrs Ah Sam and Mrs Singh.

As in previous years, Mangere College spirit and the pride we have in ourselves and our culture shone through.

The Indian Group were Kiran Sharma, Sney Sharman, Rashina Prasad and Priya Darshani.

Priya Darshani



Happenings

SPIRIT OF NEW ZEALAND

On 29 July I accepted the challenge to go on the 'Spirit of New Zealand'.

The voyage lasted ten days. During that time we had lectures on the ship safety and the role of people on board. In case of an emergency we were told not to panic but to focus on the crisis at hand.

We were put into groups of ten students for the ten day voyage. My group was Watch Group Port B. Each day a member of our group would lead us, with the help of our Watch Leader, at various Sail Stations to set out sails e.g. Foredeck on Monday, Midship on Tuesday, Mains on Wednesday, Aft Deck on Thursday and back to Foredeck on Friday.

I got the chance to meet students of different backgrounds from New Zealand and also from Scotland, South Africa, Germany and Bolivia.

Our day started at 0640 (that's 6.40am) with Physical Training and the morning swim, followed by breakfast at 0730 and colours at 0800. Colours is the ringing of the bell eight times in sets of two followed by the raising of the flag. It was said that in the old days sailors would ring the bell every four hours to tell the time. After Colours, in our groups, we would clean various parts of the ship eg Bunker, Bulkheads, Head, Deck, Gallery and the Cook's dishes and vegetables.

One of our activities was to learn rope knots and all mastered the main knots by the end of the voyage.

On the ninth night we had to nominate our Captain, 1st Mate, two Navigators, two Engineers, two Cooks and four Watch Leaders. I was elected as one of the Watch Leaders. These positions were for Trainee Day when the crew was relieved of its duty and the trainees took over. My duty was to be in charge of the Afterdeck and Mizzen sails and to tell my group what to do. Trainee day was Thursday, 7 August. The aim of our day was to sail from Mimi Whangata to Whangarei Port

MURALS SPICE UP LIFE

Many plain old concrete walls around the school now display bright and eye-catching pieces of art.

It started out with two murals in H Block in 1995. They were so popular that throughout 1997 more were added and spread to D Block.

Students thought that having all sorts of art around the school really showed the talent at Mangere College. "I love seeing art around the school," Makasini Tulimaiaiu said, "it's



Main Berth No. 3. The weather was wet and windy with swells of two metres. Most of our trainee crew got seasick, leaving only a few of us to man (take care of) the ship. We reached our destination in four to five hours.

We anchored at various bays around Northland during the voyage.

My most memorable moment was climbing the 75 foot mast and releasing the topgallant, topsail and course sail. I really enjoyed meeting new people, making new friends and learning new skills.

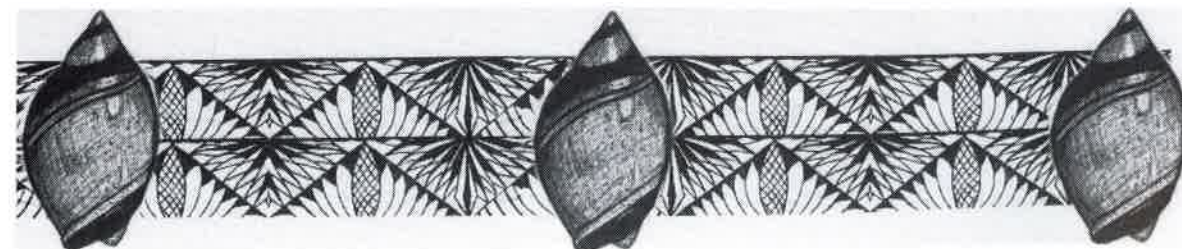
I would like to thank Mangere College, the McKenzie Trust and Ms Potter without whose support my 'Spirit of New Zealand' voyage would not have been possible.

Johnny Ioelu

something different and I'd rather see that than empty walls." Students wanted to make the school a brighter place so they decided to create the murals by drawing their faces and adding a few island patterns. "I think they are fantastic," said Mr Christo who coordinated the project. "They really brighten up the school."

These murals have put smiles on stressed students' faces and shown the true colours of Mangere College.

Saunoa Samuelu and Eseta Mapusua



CHALLENGE FROM OVERSEAS

New faces were seen when we had a visit from the Rugby U19 team from the island of Savai'i in Western Samoa.

This was a first but having visitors to the school is nothing new to Mangere College.

The rugby game was something which was talked about for the whole week with all players being psyched up. True to the school spirit, students were out there in huge numbers to support not only the school team but also the visiting team.

The game was hard, with both sides struggling to score. Mangere College produced some crunching tackles and the opposition showed good set plays and excellent work in the lineouts. Both teams came up empty handed by the halftime whistle. The second half started out like the first half. That came to an end when Savai'i scored

a try in a driving maul. Savai'i scored once again and that try was converted.

In the dying seconds of the game another try was scored with an intercept from a pass by Christian Hala. The final score was 17-0. The game brought people together and included great sportsmanship.

An after-match function was held in the Senior Common room and the atmosphere was full of joy and happiness. Speeches were given and ties were handed over by management. A great carving was given to the Principal to remember the occasion. Mr Pedder handed over a Mangere College cap and magazine and a Mangere College banner so that our new friends from Savai'i would remember that they were welcomed with open arms.

Vao Nuimata

ROTARY EXCHANGE

ROTARY MATCHED TWIN YOUTH EXCHANGE 1997

Australia - New Zealand

Katina Gruber - Esther Levi

G'Day - Kia-ora!

Hi! Well I'm that Aussie you probably saw around MC for sixteen weeks in Term 3. I come from a property about 50km south-east of Canberra, the capital of Australia, and 300km south of Sydney.

On January 18, Esther Levi of 11HR came to live with me and my family for sixteen weeks, attending my school, and just getting a touch of the Aussie culture. Then on May 11, we both flew over here, and now I've been living with her and experiencing everything she went through. I think we've both come across a lot of differences. For Esther that would have been living out in the bush with all the Aussie animals; kangaroos, wombats, echidnas... (sorry, no koalas!). And for me, well, I've come into a Samoan family, I'm attending a multicultural school, there's lots of talk about Rugby, and it rains practically every day...!

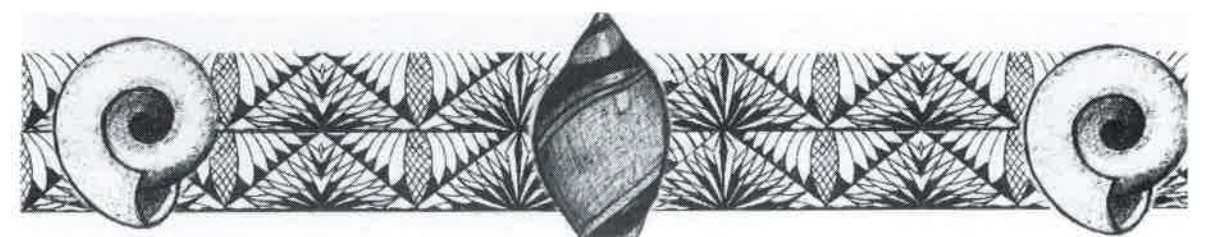
Esther and the other Kiwis on the exchange were real novelties in Australia - with their different accent and

'weird' way of saying things like 'chicken chips', 'six', and 'fish 'n' chips'! (I think we've both been asked to say that quite a bit!) We also have different words for 'twink', 'chillibins', 'felts', 'tuckshop', and 'duvet', etc.

All in all the exchange has been a great success, and I'd really like to take this time to thank Esther and her family for welcoming me, a 'true blue Aussie', into their home for all this time, and then Mangere College - the friends I've made while over here (particularly those in Year 11), the teachers, and Mr Pedder, who've made this exchange an experience that I'll remember for many years to come. I've really enjoyed my time over here, it's gone far too quickly, and hopefully I can come back and visit you all some time!



Katina Gruber



FRENCH DEPARTMENT MANGERE COLLEGE - COLLEGE DE CANALA EXCHANGE PROGRAMME



Another very successful exchange between our two schools took place in 1997!

17 AUGUST

A large party of 21 French students from the College de Canala arrived in Auckland, to be met at the airport by their Mangere College billets! Their initial shyness quickly wore off as their first week went by, with a powhiri in the College staffroom, a day attending classes at Mangere College, trips to the Zoo, Kelly Tarlton's, the Museum, city shopping and Rainbow's End, accompanied each day by some of their billets. Their second week in New Zealand was spent on a tour of the National Park and Rotorua districts. They flew back to New Caledonia on 31 August after a most successful stay.

Special thanks to all the Mangere College billets - Heidi, Evaniah, Ilai and Anna, Laura, Priya, Poriau, Ben, Johnny, Kui, Nga, Paula, Mary, Ratu, Sala, Aso, Victoria, Taueva, Joanne and Shannan - and their families. You did a great job!

25 SEPTEMBER

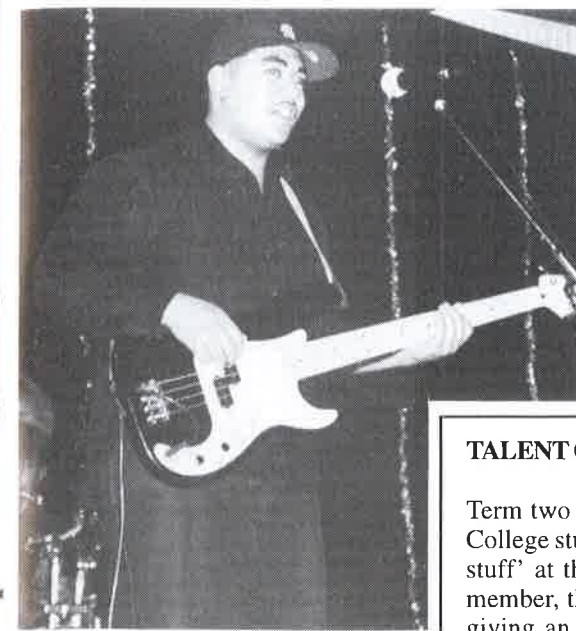
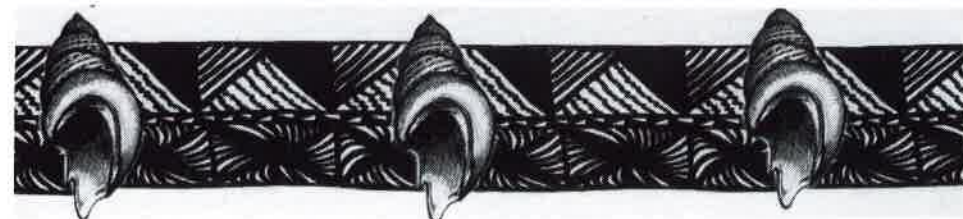
Our turn to depart for New Caledonia and eight days of sunshine and heat! We arrived at our hotel in Nouméa (the capital city) in the early hours and the next day was spent touring, shopping and swimming at the lovely Anse Vata beach across the road.

On Saturday we departed with Jean-Pierre (our driver

from Canala) on a lengthy journey to the beautiful East Coast, stopping to check out the attractions at Bourail, New Caledonia's second largest town. We camped for two nights at Hienghène, famous for its striking rock formations and its proud "pro-independence" history. A visit to the local museum introduced the students to Melanesian (Kanak) culture. Swimming and kayaking were enjoyed in the afternoon heat. Our last four days in Canala were the highlight of our trip. Many activities were arranged for us - visiting the college and kindergarten, a boat trip to one of the local islands with fresh-smoked fish for lunch, a bougna (local feast) in the Méhoué tribe, and a farewell with gifts at the Canala town hall were especially memorable.

Mangere College students who travelled overseas - Anna, Kui, Victoria, Aso, Evaniah, Poriau, Rowarth, Sala, Shannan, Nga, Iritoro and Paula. Many thanks to everyone who supported our exchange in so many ways - Mr Horne, Mr Pedder, Dr Peddie (and Mangere Rotary), staff and students who supported all our fundraising activities, and especially the New Zealand-France Friendship Fund in Wellington who gave us \$3000 sponsorship. And special thanks to Ms Potter, who has accompanied the last four exchange groups overseas, for all your efficient support over many years!

Ms Huntley French Department



TALENT QUEST 1997

Term two ended on a high note when a number of Mangere College students gifted with the sound of music 'strutted their stuff' at the annual Talent Quest. A very courageous staff member, the Executive Officer, Janet Sickler, also took part giving an added insight into the depth of talent within the strongly knit community at Mangere College.

This major social event of the college year not only provided the opportunity for families to share the talents of their children but provided a meeting ground for past students to catch up with each other and their 'old' teachers!

Among the ex-students was Henry Tuipea, currently studying for a degree in performing arts, who we were lucky enough to have as one of the judges. The other judge was Jessica Wilcox, known to the school for her wonderful manipulation of the school's limited lighting system during our '95' production 'Blast from the Past' (which incidentally starred Henry Tuipea as the leading character). Jessica may be better known to television watchers for her roles in 'Once were Warriors' and 'Shortland Street'.

The Talent Quest proved to be very successful and the proceeds went to support the School Ball and help pay for improvements to the Senior Common Room.

The staff and students involved in organising the Talent Quest would like to thank all the acts that took part

Special Congratulations go to our winners:

Best Soloist	Martin Tohinu
Best Dance Group	The Four Stars of Samoa
Best Musical Item	Adeaze
Most Entertaining	Nu Sa Medusa

Thank you to all the families who supported the Talent Quest.

Gary Tosala





Pacific Week was exciting for all Mangere College students. Students and parents of all cultures combined to become one. Pacific Week ran during lunchtimes 15 - 19 September.

The week opened with a fashion show, where students modelled clothing from our Niuean, Tongan, Samoan, Fijian, Cook Island, and Indian cultures. The competition was judged by Miss Samoa 1967, (Mr Tokoma) who was absolutely beautiful with his sexy legs. The Tongans were too strong and were overall winners. "CONGRATULATIONS!"

Tuesday and Thursday in assembly we had guest speakers from Mai FM speaking to juniors and Soul FM speaking to seniors. Mike Haru gave some awesome advice on life and how to be yourself. On Thursday Patrick Emerson, together with Megan and the Lost Tribe, gave advice on how to succeed in life. Mangere College would like to give a big shout out and thank-you to them for coming. We hope your visit was pleasant.

Sports Day, Wednesday, was a lot of laughs. With Max TV as guests everybody was having fun

climbing the ropes at a fast pace and popping balloons with their hands, which some couldn't do. The Taro Gladiator event proved to be very difficult but the Samoans had no worries with their "SAMOAN STRENGTH" and their awesome techniques. Other events included weightlifting and basketball.

Umu day on Thursday had to be the highlight of the week. Mr Tokoma and a small, hardworking group of students produced an umu which was enjoyed by all. Many dishes went quickly, especially Mrs Ah Sam's 'Palusami' from Samoa and Board of Trustees member Fai Tafinofu's coconut bread and 'Takihi' made of pawpaw and taro. "Yum".

The Tongan girls were bartenders serving their island drink called 'Otai'.

We ended the week on a musical note with a Pacific Rap competition and a fire alarm! All different year levels participated and gave it their all. Performers included K-Ci & JOJO, Fudge One Love, JN Crew and Ms Campbell who represented the staff.

During the week students wore trendy, funky, coloured island shirts to school and Pacific Mufti was a success on Friday as well.

The School Council would like to thank all who supported, helped, participated and contributed to a great week, especially Ms Potter. We were exhausted but proud and happy.

Hopefully Pacific Week will become an even more successful annual event at Mangere College.

KIA MONU TAGALOA NIUE
KIA MONUHIA

Zeddrick Pulemoana



Journalism

The Journalism class of 1997 was a team of Year 12 and 13 students who jelled together well to learn Publication and Layout Skills and to inform everyone on the happenings of Mangere College.

The class learned what teamwork was all about when we had to combine and hone our efforts in order to produce the three fabulous newsletters Southcye Expression, Crucial Point and Southside Pride, that many of you read in Terms 2 and 3.

Term 3 saw us move on further when we produced personal Newsletters/Booklets on the topic of our choice.

Whether the choice was Music, Church, Rugby or Poetry - everybody gained something from it.

But a big thanks to Ms Harris who always had our proof reading checked and our assignments marked, not to



mention the nagging she did to get our work finished and handed in on time. We thank the Rialto Cinema for their ongoing support.

Nick Fergusson



RIALTO
C I N E M A S

Enterprise Scheme

This year, as part of our Sixth Form Economics curriculum, our class took part in the Young Enterprise scheme which enables students to gain various business skills by experiencing first hand how to run a business.

Our business involved all six students taking Sixth Form Economics. This year our company, Magnum Challenge, decided to sell printed T-shirts at \$14.00 apiece.

These have proved to sell slowly but surely and we are positive we will reach our goal of selling 50 T-shirts. We have also run two raffles, one for Mothers' Day and one for Fathers' Day, which have proved to be really popular.

Our business consists of:

Managing Director	Heidi Mostert
Financial Director	Mary Ellen Peauafi
Marketing Director	Hamish Luong
Production Manager	Chris MacDonald
Sales Manager	Anna Fa'anunu
Secretary	Ema Piutau

All our shareholders.



In the course of this year we have all learnt how to work better with each other. Many skills have been learnt and many friendships have grown. It has been a great challenge. Nobody can say we haven't tried hard to make our experience a success.

Heidi Mostert

Christian Fellowship



Students from years 9 to 13 make up the Christian Fellowship. They attend a number of different Churches, they come in different ages and sizes - but they have one thing in common, and that is the desire to worship God.

It is always great to spend lunchtime together, encouraging each other in our Faith, sharing the reality of what God is doing in our lives, and singing Praises to Him. We have changed our day from Friday to Wednesday to try to

accommodate everyone in their busy school lives.

Our Fellowship is run by the students with the support of Mr and Mrs Stuart and Mrs Madden-Snoad. This year I have had the awesome responsibility and privilege of being a leader, together with Fiso Tavui, Afatia Tuia, Victoria Posala and Lyneth Junior.

Kiri Tagaloa

Peer Tutoring

This year's Peer Tutoring group was a team of reliable Year 12 and 13 students. The role of Peer Tutors is to assist Year 9 and 10 students with their English speaking, reading and writing.

Students and their tutors met every SSR time except for Tuesdays when they had assembly: Year 9 students with Ms Parkinson in T10 and Year 10 students with Ms Reyes in T11. On Tuesdays tutors were able to get together to discuss the progress their students had made.

New to the team this year is Ms Reyes. She used to teach English but now is part of the College's Reading Programme and assists those who are second language students as well as those who require extra support. Mangere College is particularly fortunate because it has so many tutors who are bilingual.

Thanks to the Peer Tutors for the time and effort they gave during the year and to Ms Parkinson, Ms Reyes and Ms Clarke for their guidance. Of particular note, Bessie Bernard who is in her third year as a Peer Tutor - A GREAT RECORD.

The Peer Tutors were: Elizabeth Fretton, Niah Lagiono, Saolele Tuimalatu, Victoria Posala, Kui Sifaheone, Ina Ratu, Anna Faanunu, Saunoa Samuelu, Emma Onesi, Sandra Misilele, Ana Terepo, Berth Aue, Peti Piutau, Chanel Ngamanu, Bessie Bernard, Julia Pula, Halae Lavulo, Salote Lo, Taueva Naiti, Judy Nemani, Kaloline Savieti, Mayoleanne Fepuleai, Maria Masina, Kasia Penaia, Kiri Tagalao, Sio Talakai, Sesilia Henry, Debra Welsh, Makasini Tulimaiau, Melisa Isaako, Matelita Troon.

Niah Lagiono



Anti-harrasment Group

MC's Anti-Harassment contact people do everything to help and advise those students who feel they have been harassed. It is not an easy task; the person must not take sides, must be a good listener and be responsible, as many of these matters may be confidential.

The system has already been used and many complaints are being dealt with effectively.

If you have a problem don't hesitate to contact the group,

that's what they are there for. We aim to make your school, Mangere College, a safer environment.

The 1997 Anti-Harassment team: Saunoa Samuelu, Losana Naulu, Teva Lo, Judy Nemani, Sesilia Henry, Ana Faanunu, Kasia Penaia, Priya Darshani, Emma Onesi, Fononga Kava, Peti Piutau, Kaloline Savieti, Matelita Troon, Johnny Ioelu, Katarina Skippis, Bessie Bernard.

Saunoa Samuelu



Speech Competitions

Congratulations to all students who took part in the Speech Competitions.

The speech competitions always show us how capable and confident our students are at speaking and this year was no exception. The standard of the speakers and speeches was very high. In particular the Year 10 speakers impressed their audience, their teachers and the judges.

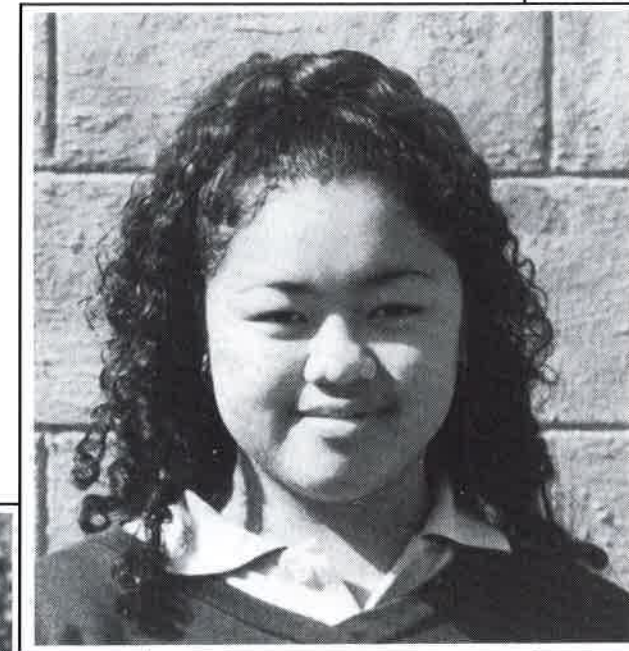
A special thank you to the judges: Loryn Tompsett and Deborah Syms, Zeddrick Pulemoana and Losana Naulu, Ron Pedder and David Gock. They had a difficult job to do and they undertook the task of selecting the winners admirably.

Thanks must also go to the English department who support and encourage all their students to participate in this important competition.

A. Blackwood



Year 9: Magalelei Tuietufuga



Year 10: Patreana Webb



Year 11: Elizabeth Samuel



Year 12/13: Hamish Luong



Music



THE DEPARTMENT

'haven to the creative, frustrated and sublimated'

Under the directorship of the inimitable Maestro Allan, the music department has successfully frazzled the nerves of many adjacent classroom blocks in its endless quest for musical perfection. Students have practiced the likes of Puff Daddy, Tupac, Spice Girls and Boys To Men, emerging lean and mean with greater musical awareness and hearing loss that will torment them in middle age.

Thanks to honorary music department members: Mr Stuart (always popping in for tea and a chat), Ms Reyes (Year 9 guitar assessment support), Ms McCartney (form teacher sub-in), Ms Campbell ('the rock'), and Ms Harris ('trouble upit coalface').

THE CHOIR

1997 marked the formation of the MC CHOIR. A collection of 30 students focussed on the pursuit of attaining harmonic convergence. As expected, Mangere's fine voices shone and delighted many a passer by. The debut performance of Shwee Lo was a great success and the choir are currently practising Freedom as their 1997 swan song. SING ON MC!

ADEAZE

The word on everyone's lips when it comes to music is Adeaze. They are a group of young and talented boys who have joined together to perform and enjoy music.

They've sung at talent nights, lunchtime concerts and even been heard jammin' in the corridors at lunchtimes.

The band members are: Feagaigafou Tupai, Logovi'i Tupai, Andrew Masters, Misili Fiola, Manuka Paul and Martin Tohinu.

The highlight of their year was participating in RockQuest. The band started practicing two weeks before the heats which was a bit tight but with true spirit they conquered the heats and were selected for the Regional Finals.

They had one week before the finals but that too did not worry them.

On the night the band was nervous but they hung in there.

The performance they gave was awesome. There were only three places left to get to the National Finals and they were third!

THOSE PRACTICE ROOMS

'Care to etch your initials in the drumskin with my Stanley knife, lad?'

The drums pounded, the bass bellowed, the piano was given 'the treatment'. The music literally spilled from the music department windows. Maestro Allan made a momentous discovery - the main's switch. The walls were painted, artwork hung on them - hey presto! goodbye cell-block M.

YOU SAID IT

'the violin plays in the dribble clef'
'the main parts of the ear are the motor, the wheels and the dashboard'

MAESTRO ALLAN SAID IT

'35 years to retirement'

SIR HAS THE LAST WORD

Thanks to all those students whose energy and talents have made this a successful and enjoyable year for the MC Music Department. Hopefully your musical experiences taught you something about yourself as well as others. Have a euphonious break!



Adeaze's selection represents an achievement not seen at MC since 1990's Crew 42 success.

It was unfortunate that the band was pulled from the competition due to incidents some band members were involved in but they are looking forward to next year and proving they can do it.

A big thanks to all our supporters especially Mr Allan and those who attended the lunchtime concert which helped Adeaze reach the RockQuest finals.

Feagaigafou Tupai
Kasia Penaia

Library

Welcome to Mangere College's library - where students can work, relax, read or play games.

At the end of 1996 and the beginning of 1997 the library underwent renovations to provide a wider variety of resources for the students of our school. These new installations include the three new CD Rom computers which continue to have a great impact on the students. They are used for research and games for the students to play in the mornings and during lunchtimes.

The library has recently purchased two new CD Rom games (Myst and French games) which are proving to be a great attraction. These are used in addition to the board games provided by the library.

This year we are proud to mention that there are eight male student librarians - an improvement over past years. Hopefully this will encourage more male students to become part of the library environment. Meanwhile there are eleven other student librarians who are all willing to help you and point you in the right direction. For further queries see the head librarians, Mrs Tompsett or Ms Blackwood.



MONTANA BOOK AWARDS

This year our school received a donation of sixteen books from Montana Wines Ltd. These are books which were entered for the Montana New Zealand Book Awards. The Awards aim to further encourage the enjoyment of reading in New Zealand. These books are treated like the other books in our library collection, but please be aware that it's an honour to have been donated these books - USE THEM, DON'T ABUSE THEM. They can be identified by the plaque in the front of each book. They will be of great benefit to the students and we thank those responsible for the donation.

Debating

Mangere College entered a junior and a senior team into the Auckland Schools competition this year. Both experienced mixed success but plenty of learning and enjoyment as well.

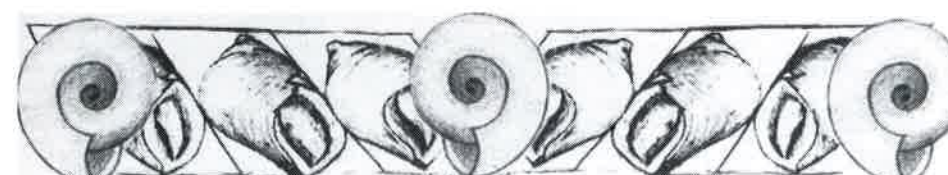
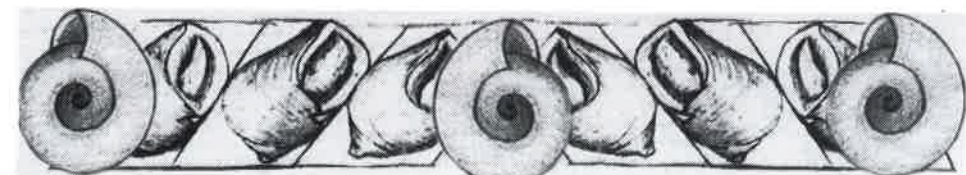
The junior team was drawn from the 9MS girls class, six of whom participated in the team at one time or another. Having to compete against opposition teams that usually consisted



of experienced fourth formers was always a demanding task, particularly when the venue was at another school. However, the girls kept trying and in the end achieved a deserved win against Aorere College, arguing for the moot 'That Auckland is the premier region'. Congratulations to Jasmine Baker, Alapina Faatonu, Hazel Moosman, Nefu Pati, Saane Ta'ufo'ou and Jennifer Taviliili for their commendable commitment throughout the debating season.

The senior team of Rochelle Alene, Priya Darshani and Katarina Skippis (with support from Masia Penaia) enjoyed an impressive win against Manurewa before succumbing to St Cuthberts, arguing against the moot 'That Captain Cook should have turned back'. The girls improved markedly in their oratorical skills and proved themselves to be wily and skilful in their manipulation of words and ideas - qualities which, of course, will stand them in good stead in whatever direction their lives take after they move on from MC.

Paul Green



Technology

FASHION TECHNOLOGY

This year students in Mrs Maskell's Year 11 Fashion Technology class had to design and make three articles of clothing: a simple shirt, a special occasion garment and something made out of recycled materials.

They had to research styles by looking through a variety of catalogues and magazines and cutting out various pictures of clothing to display in their folders.

Students also had to make a variety of samples, including tie dye, cork block printing, applique, screen printing, and seam neatening. Practical work was displayed on mannequins kindly supplied by Mrs Maskell. At the end of the year their work will be displayed in the hall for the School Certificate markers and for the rest of the school.

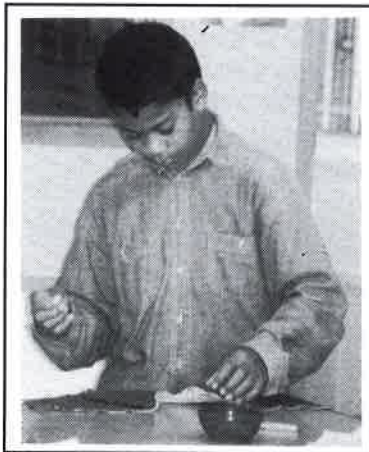
Throughout the year students learnt a number of techniques i.e. machine neatening; how to read and follow pattern instructions instead of shouting 'Miss, what do I do now?'; which stitch is used when sewing a garment, and alternative suitable stitches.

A number of students have said that they chose this subject because they had taken it previously and thought it was enjoyable and a great advantage to themselves now and in the future. They have also come to realise sewing is not as easy as people may think because many techniques and skills are needed to assemble a garment.

Students of Year 11 would like to thank Mrs Maskell for all her help and patience throughout the year.

Charlyn Agaimalo
Michelle Armstrong

YEAR 7 AND 8 TECHNOLOGY



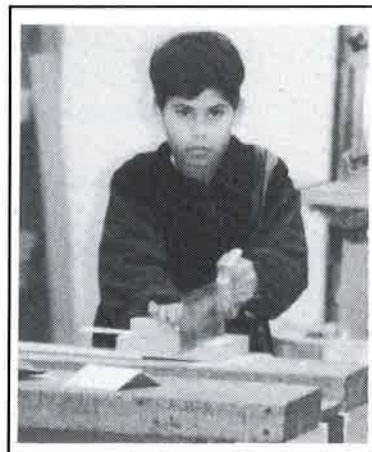
It starts on a Monday, continues on a Tuesday and occurs again on Thursday... What is it? If you guessed Technology for Years 7 and 8 then you are right! Wait a minute... MC doesn't have Year 7 and 8 students, does it? Well it does now! On Monday we have

students from Viscount School, Tuesday sees students from Mangere Central and Robertson Road Schools and on Thursday, Koru School.

These students stream off the buses and eagerly make their way to classrooms where they enthusiastically and at least approximately follow instruction on food, fabric, wood and metal technology, art on Thursday and if they are lucky enough maybe even some computing, French, science or video work (if their usual technology teacher is away).

They have made fabric snakes (great as draught stoppers) hacky sacks and juggling balls, wooden tulip baskets, amazing and yummy breakfasts and lunches, metal candle holders and shovels, papier mache masks, bowls and other artistic projects.

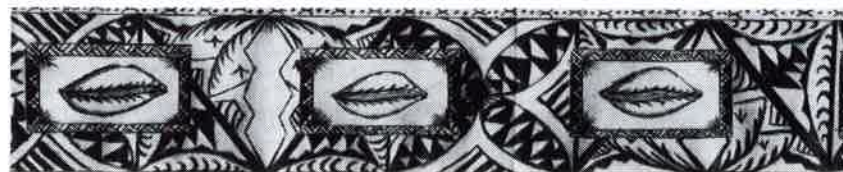
This is a new venture for Mangere College - and a positive one. It enables us to teach many of our future students a number of basic skills associated with our various programmes. It is a chance for us to work with our local primary schools, meet staff and students and let them see that MC is the place to be for Year 9 and beyond. It also provides the Year 7 and 8 students with the technology subjects that they would not necessarily get at their own schools.



What do our students think of it? Great! For many it gives them the opportunity to see old friends or teachers and brothers and sisters - even if it is through the window of the food and fabric technology rooms.

What do our teachers think of it? Well, it certainly keeps us busy and on our toes! We gain great satisfaction from seeing students work enthusiastically to complete their projects. Most importantly though, it enables a number of schools in the same area to work together, support and so strengthen that huge Mangere family.

Viv Maskell



Creative Writing

STREETS

There's a dark street in the corner, and people poor needing water.
it's always dangerous to go outside, and even hitching a ride,
you'll even hear gunshots, and see fights, and when you ask no one's polite,
what do you expect from a street like this, with gangs and tagging, people don't wish, they just exist.

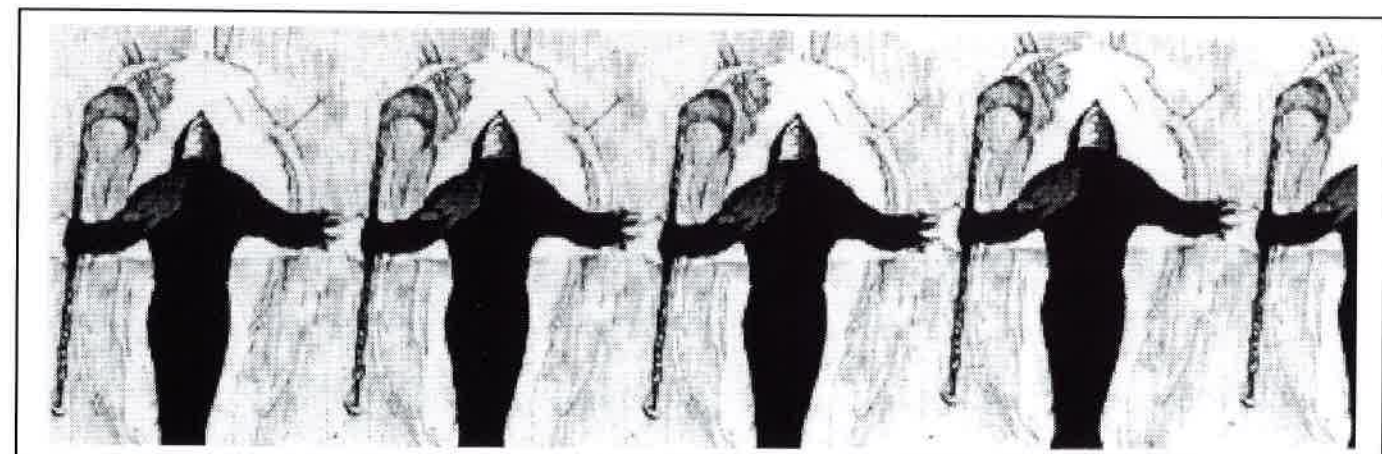
Grace Lazaro 9KN 3rd Equal



THE LOOK OF LIFE

Looks can be deceiving as the world is today
From a distance things look happy
But up close its not that way
There are children that are hungry
There are people on the streets
We have guns and bombs
And war that kills
And there is litter at your feet
They talk of progress
Just as simple as can be
Then once again they talk of war
As wastes pour into our seas.

Julie Pita 10VE 1st



THE WOMAN FROM RWANDA

Sitting here all alone
Thinking of a way to break free
Voices of sadness and ,
Voices of happiness
Tears running from my eyes
And memories appearing on and off
Wondering why I am left here
Without love or care
Having to sit here sobbing and dreaming
Of an everlasting life
Wishing that angels would come down
And take me, but tomorrow is a new beginning
What happens there, no-one know but Himself
All I'm asking for is freedom and a fresh start.

Sailosi Taufouu 10JO 3rd

WAR

War is the beginning, the beginning of a self destruction process. What is the purpose of killing another man? Killing off your own kind. Men fighting for power, power over other men. Hitler yearned for a master race, a perfect race.

The survivors of wars have to live with the pain, the pain of knowing and seeing what really was happening. The victims never shall rest in peace as their bodies lay scattered through dead land. Those poor people lost their lives fighting for their own freedom.

Who was Hitler to make the decision of who may live and who may not? Who were worthy of walking this earth? What right did he have? No right.

For the men and women who fought against Hitler, doing the only thing they could, their names shall be remembered.

For the men and women who fought by the side of Hitler, their graves shall be spat on.

In World War II war was the only way to ensure that we could all live another day.

Wars always start with someone's greed and selfishness. Someone thinking they have a right to judge people, to own and control a nation. People fighting for land, belongings or morals. If nobody laid claim to the dirt we walk on and we could all just go wherever we pleased and laws stood world wide and we were all colour blind there would be a lot less wars.

And why should colour matter anyway? Who gave men and women the right to say who goes and does what, who is more important than another? Nobody did, they fought for the right to rule over a mound of earth.

That is why war is wrong because it is not the right of you or others to say what is what and who shall live and who shall die.

On the whole I would say that war is generally wrong. Sometimes it is the only way but there is always someone in a war being greedy and taking the right which isn't theirs. No mortal has the right, the right to kill another.

Amanda Love 9PM 1st



WALKING ON BROKEN GLASS

cut feet
looks like shining diamonds
looks scary
terrified
thinking again

take my mind off it
heart pumping
hurt
open cuts
about to faint

Antonio Uili 9LD 2nd

MUSIC!

Music, Music, Music,
People love to use it,
Classical, rock and pop,
Better than a dirty mop.
Music is my life,
And without it I would die.

FOR CLASSICAL,
I think it is radical
To listen to Beethoven or Mozart
Reminds me of magnificent art.

FOR RAP
It is all that
Because it stays with the beat,
And raises the heat.

FOR SLOW JAMS
People get sweaty hands.

As the slow jams play,
In a very romantic way.

FOR REGGAE
People go the other way.
From good and innocent,
To stunning and magnificent.

FOR ROCK N ROLL
Like burning hot coal,
Vibrating through the air
Making havoc everywhere.

FOR POP
I know that people like it a lot
Its tune is in every head
While they're dreaming in their bed.



I love music heaps
When I listen to music I fall to sleep.
Because of the people and the beat.
Music is very neat.

Loata Mahe 9PM

GETTING OUT A HANGI

Smells of sweet success
Rumbling stomachs going to town
Mouth waters as the baskets are risen
Steam floats like a dragon boat
Sailing on the horizon

Plates are loading
As everyone piles in
Hmm... is the sound coming
From filled mouths
Munch munch munch

Stomachs full to the brim
Baskets are empty
Mouths are satisfied
And the smiles are happy!

Nicola Morris 12MA 2nd

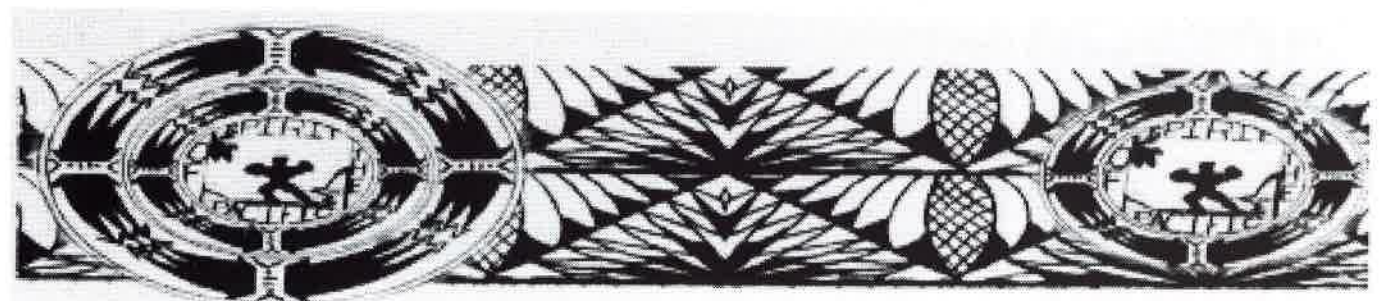
SEARCHING

Her cobalt eyes search the ground
She looks past her holey shoes
Looking at the road she walks every night
She wishes she had some food

Her sapphire eyes search the night
She looks for a place to go
A pillow to lay beneath her head
A home for her and her doll

Behind her eyes she surfs her mind
Knowing this could never be true
She will never be known as anyone
People identify her as WHO?

Ruth Murare 11HR 1st



CHILDHOOD

The night was still and unbelievably hot. Light from the hallway tripped into my son's room as I quietly made my way over to his bed. All is well - he is breathing normally as I watch him sleep. The days of my past suddenly appear clearly in my mind.



Life. What is life? Babies are born and people die. There seems to be such a thin line between life and death. Getting married, looking forward to a future together, a mortgage and always being in debt. That's life! My life is all wrapped up in my son. The wonderful miracle of my part in his creation is overwhelming to me.

Five years ago I fell pregnant. Young and inexperienced about life, I did not know what to do. My partner who happens to be Italian stood by me until the birth. Unfortunately he felt unable to carry his responsibility and decided to cheat on me. Feeling angry and distressed I turned to the people I loved dearly, my cousins, my own family. My mother was back in New Zealand far away from where I was living in Australia.

My mum still lived in the old traditional Cook Island style, which dictates that if you are pregnant before your



twenty-first birthday you cannot have a big function and celebrate it. She was worried about that. I rang, telling her the news, only to be cut off while we spoke. All she could say was, 'What about your twenty-first!' That did not matter to me at the time.

Here I was, pregnant, lonely and needing the one person who could assist me in this situation, my mother. Again I felt lonely, no-one would help me, it's like they all backed down from me, they disowned me.

My cousins, who have lived in Australia for the past five years, have known what it's like to be a mother. They were so great to me, did not care about anything else except the well-being of my child and myself. They knew what it was like being away from your parents, friends and relatives.

I came to Australia to start a new life. I left Mangere College at the age of sixteen years, thinking that I had everything under control.



Apparently I did not. There were bad feelings between my mother, sister and I. I no longer liked school and my mates were being expelled for misbehaviour. School back then didn't matter, having fun and being with my mates was top of my priorities.

I left with no education, no friends and no relatives. I was on my own for the very first time. As soon as I hopped onto that plane I knew I was saying goodbye to the OLD ELI.

Australia to me is the fast-lane, everything and everybody is on the go, going to work, going to school, keeping busy. That's one thing that describes Australia.



On 13 December 1990 Alexander Teokotai Teraitua was born and a tiny little thing he was. Screaming his face off, not knowing who was around him. I couldn't hold him because he was two months premature and had to be incubated for at least two weeks. Nine hours of labour and boy did I feel the pain. The drugs helped me but were not enough, I still wanted more. I didn't know if I was sedated or high. I can still see the needle sticking out of the top of my hand and feel the tubes coming out of my nose as well as the oxygen mask. At the same time my heart monitor was beeping as well as the baby's. Having all this going on at once my mind sounded like a lawn-mower.

First of all, I couldn't handle it, being a first time mother made me realise how hard it is to be a mother.

Secondly, financial matters weighed heavily. An incredible amount of money spent on nappies, clothes, personal items for the baby, transport items such as prams, carriers, walkies etc. etc. the list goes on.

Thirdly, my son had taken over every single hour of my day. He could get me up within four hours at night, once at 3.00 am and again at 6.00 am. Being a parent you don't get enough sleep especially when they are new-borns. When Alex was two weeks old, crying constantly, my mind rattling like as if it was going to explode out of my head, I reached a point when I couldn't take it any more.



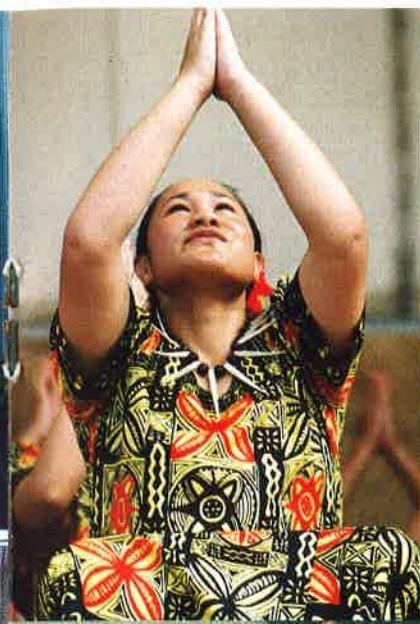
I felt as though it was the end of the world. I felt distressed, scared and most of all worried about not just my life but also his. Questions were going through my mind, what is a child doing having a child, at the age of sixteen with one child and on the benefit. First impressions were very important, especially living in Australia. Everyone looking at you, smart remarks, schoolgirls walking by holding hands with their boyfriends, young teenagers enjoying their time together.

As I watched my six year old relax in sleep I realised I was a different person. Today I am not afraid to confront a person, I am also proud of my son, who is in his second year at Nga Iwi Primary School. My life and my son have shaped into a perfect shape that I have always wanted (PERFECT).

Oops, I've woken him up. As he opens his eyes we smile together.

Eli Teraitua ADU 1st

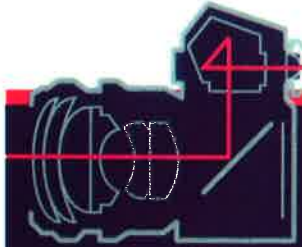




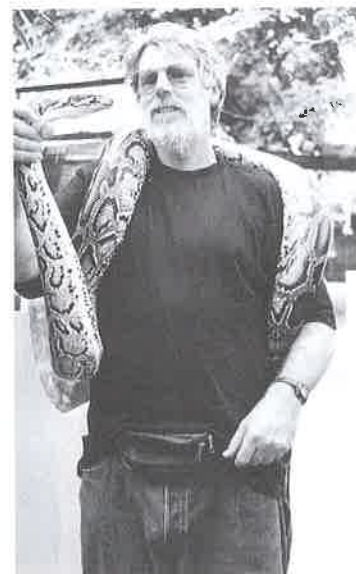
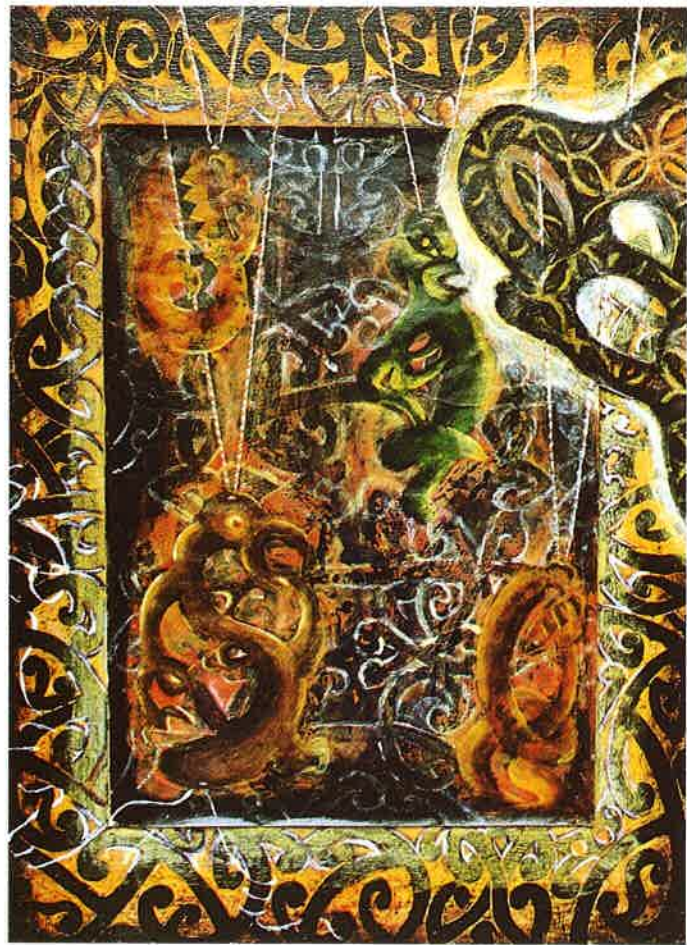
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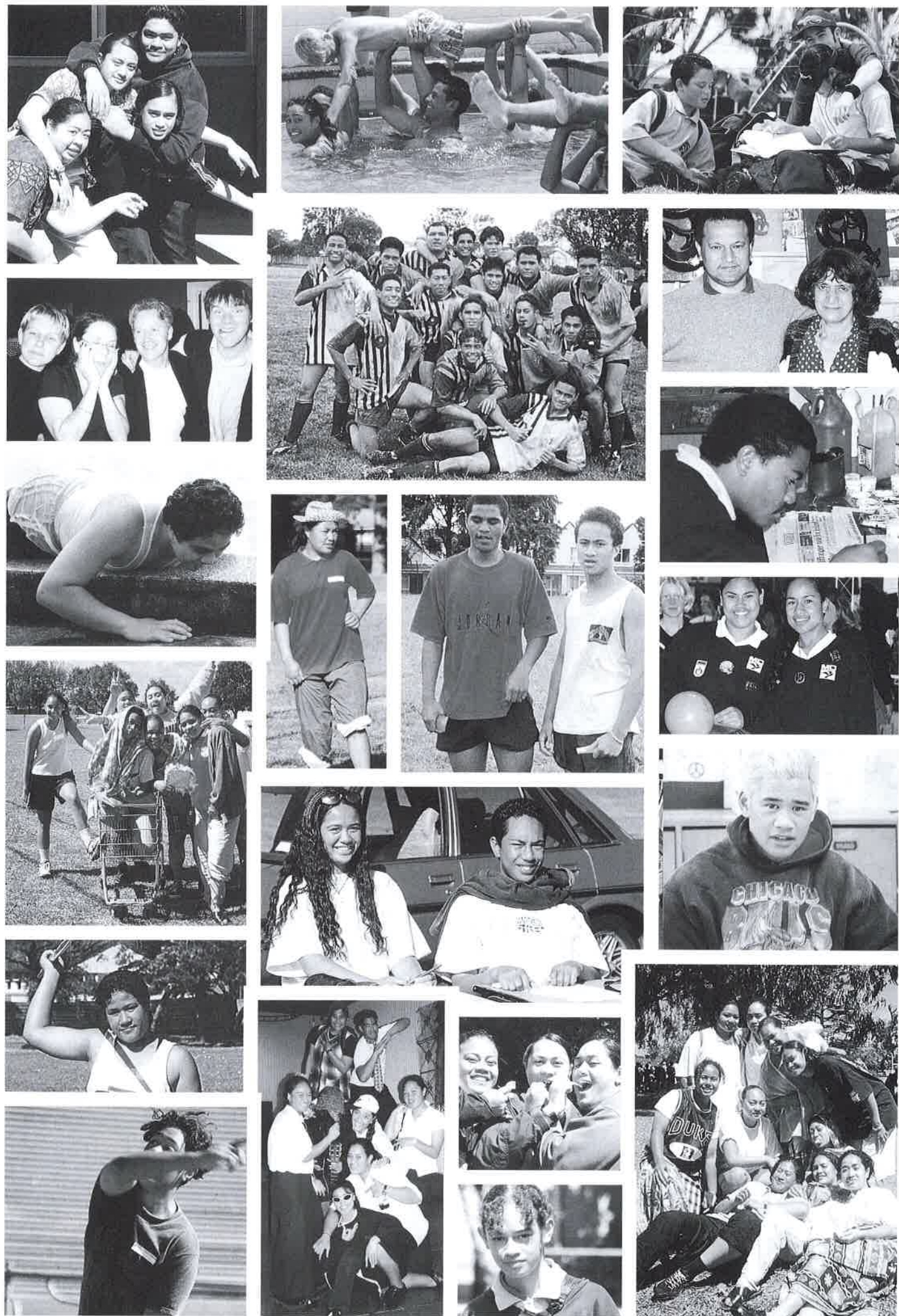
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CREATIVE WRITING

ISEE

I see my face in the mirror,
I see the stars in the sky,
I see my mother screaming in my face,
That will never be a lie.

I see the moments of childhood,
I see the freedom of life,
I see the characters of friends,
That will stab me with a knife.

I see the reaction of death,
I see your body flow low,
I see your eyes looking at me,
Would I ever know.

I see the moon shining bright,
I see the sun rising high,
I see the shivers that you make,
Would you please recognise your own mistakes.

I see the ending of this earth,
The quakes, rumbles and frightening births.

I see all eyes,
I see all faces,
I see all bodies,
Tied together with strings and laces.

There are many things I can see,
But, it will never be the ending of me.

Letufa Taniela 10LA 2nd



THE VISION

As I close my eyes a vision appears in my head,
I see black, black as a panther's coat, and as I turn around I see flowing shallow water of a stream flowing from under the waterfall to the sea. "Ah" I screamed, a beast. I woke up saying to myself what a dream, feel the demon come in.

Langi Lomu 9KN 3rd Equal

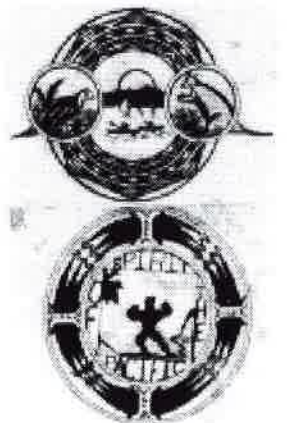


TWO WORLDS

A child is born,
Our old people die,
People are happy,
The homeless cry,
A child learns to walk,
An old man is lame,
The guilty are left free,
The innocent are blamed.

Think to yourself,
How lucky you are,
To have a big house,
With a pool and a spa,
There are people out there,
With no place to live,
Each time you see a charity,
Remember to give.

Laurosa Falepau 11HR 2nd



LOST PRIDE

'Any money Miss?'
Silent response
Pleaded again
No reply
Ashamed
Left everything
Couldn't take no more
Homeless
Asked for help
Turned a blind eye
Drag queens looked rich
Curious
Night becomes morning
Lookout for truancy officers
The cycle starts again.

Chanelle Cook 11HR

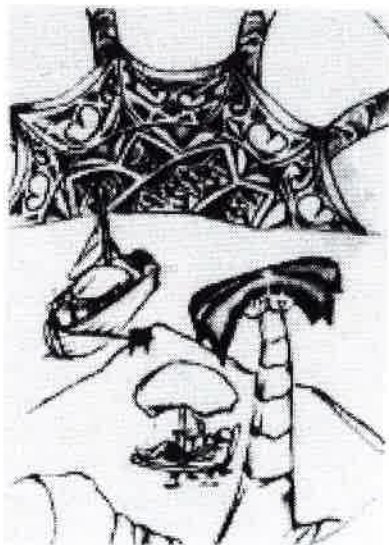
EXAMS

My heart is pounding,
The paper is in front of me,
'11.30am' I say,
The worst is yet to come...

Pens are clicking, like a ticking hand on a clock,
My thoughts grow dim, I start to shudder,
'Page one, solve the following equations',
Equations are everywhere, I am totally freaking out!
Trickles of sweat form on my head,
In my palms and especially around my neck.
Failure seems to always be in my mind,
I want to escape from this nightmare,
A nightmare that is so real.
My muscles are tense, I try to relax,
I am shaking so restlessly,
But danger strikes, Mr Horne is in sight,
His tall shadow approaches me,
Leaning so slender,
I feel like a mouse,
Being kept in an isolated box,
I am in a state of
shock,
The worst feeling to
ever experience.

My heart is
pounding,
The paper is still in
front of me,
'1.30pm' I say,
The worst is still to
come...

Elizabeth Samuel
11HR



SAY 'WHEN'

Deadly aroma
smears my lips,
pale face,
bloodshot eyes,
jingling of keys.

Agitation sears
through my
poisoned blood
pulling me onto
the road of
destruction.

A veil of bewilderment casts
itself over my eyes
forshadowing my destination.

My despondent reality grows near,
one more curve to go.

The smashing of metals
the true costs of
living and dying
reveals itself to me.

Agnes Kapisi 11HR 3rd Equal

SHE'S TOO FAST

She scares me
But even superman would be scared of what she's doing
She's too ready to say I love you
She's too fast.

It's frightening
I've seen the signs before, but I can't get myself to tell
her
She's setting herself up for a fall
She's too fast.

Soulmates!!
It hasn't been a month and she thinks they'll be together
forever
She's too young to be doing this
She's too fast.

Intimacy
It's too soon for this, it's only been three weeks
She loves him too much
She's too fast.

College sweethearts
But she's too young to be going so far so soon
It'll end in disaster
She's too fast.

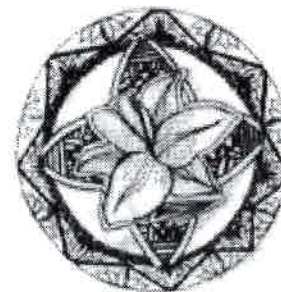
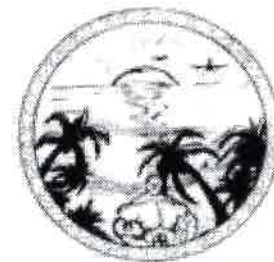
Gary Tosala 13GR 3rd



VACATION

Country
No need to rush
Picture
a delicate lush
Landscape,
green, soothing
Foreigner intruding
Lake,
reflecting a hectic city face
Wind,
easing to a slower pace
Air,
refreshing and crisp
Dew,
sweet in the morning mist
Wildlife,
surrounding and peaceful
Country,
a world of tranquility

Crystal Kire 11HR 3rd Equal



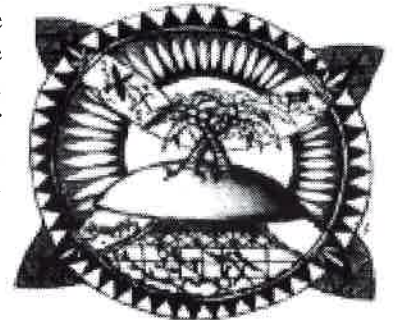
HOLIDAYS

I can recall that day clearly as if the events were carved
into my mind. I was positioned in the back of our van
strapped up and ready to go but more excited to escape
the clutches of our home and the recurring activities
which we were engaged in. Our family was preparing
to travel North to Pauarenga, an isolated town close to
Kaitaia.

It was perfect weather for travelling, warm and there
was not a cloud visible. High above, the sun was making
its journey across the sky and finally after all the packing
and fussing about we were ready to make our journey.
The humming of the engine assured me we were off. I
was fascinated with the fact that we were leaving and

as we departed our house, which was usually full of life,
now looked sad and lonely, it seemed to frown.

Our van journeyed past the shops and we cruised onto
the motorway. While driving we saw many other holiday
makers with loaded trucks and trailers heading to
unknown destinations and we could see that they were
also enthusiastic to depart from the
harbour bridge. The
city took the form of an
ant mound under
construction, with
builders adding to it and
contractors rushing in
and out supplying
materials.

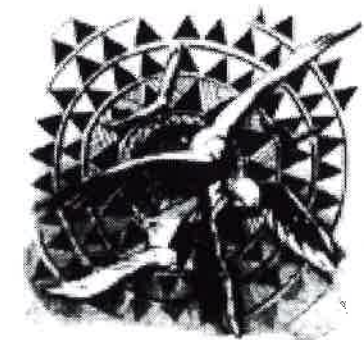


Further and further away from the city we drove until
there was only our vehicle and a strip of road dividing
the countryside. The smell of livestock lingered in the
van as we stopped for a herd which was changing
paddocks. High pitched whistles could be heard as the
farmers directed their dogs which guided the animals.
After the delay I dozed off to sleep and was woken by
the chill of the wind.

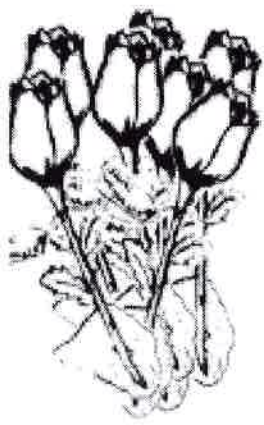
Within time we'd covered a vast amount of distance.
We had just crossed the hills and were now entering the
Mangamuka Gorge. Deep down into the valleys of
green we travelled, along the spine of a yellow striped
serpent curving and creeping around sharp bends. Trees
and scrub ascended around us, dressing the naked
mountains and shielding us from the sun. The sun pierced
through the trees creating blurry images and adding faces
to the already frightening plants which seemed to stretch
out waiting to snatch us from the van.

Suddenly we rose from the depths of nature and were
greeted by the sight of the township and we could see a
small herd of wild horses roaming across the plains. We
located the house and our van came to a stop. After six
hours in a steel shell we had reached our unfamiliar
destination. Everyone was desperate to set out and
explore, but priorities came before leisure. Everyone
was well awake now and all chipped in to fulfil our duties.

We transferred our luggage up to the house which was
set high on stilts. I was aware of the new territory we
were in and the soft green stalks of grass, which brushed
against my legs, thrilled
me. The atmosphere was
alive with the harmonious
songs of birds, the rhythm
of the insects and the
thundering of hooves all
contributing to the
spectacular orchestra of
nature.



Abraham King 12MA
3rd



CHARRED ROSE

The darkness engulfed her. Shadows leered up towards her. She felt the hair at the back of her neck stand on end.

He was here. He had found her again. He followed her everywhere. He would let her think that she had lost him, then he would appear again.

Teresa clutched her books closer to herself and pulled her white medical coat tightly around her. She quickened her steps and listened as the eerie echo of his heavy tread carried to her ears.

This had all started when she had assisted in the autopsy at the police medical office on a rape and murder victim. She had later found out that that was not the only victim. It was only one of six. All tied together by one thing other than the bodies themselves. Each body was found with a charred rose, his calling card.

She had informed the police about her fears but they could do nothing more than wait for the man to do something which was against the law. Stalking was not against the law.

The wind blew at her blue-black hair. Playing hide and seek; just like he was with her. She could feel it in her bones, something was going to happen tonight.

Panic clawed at her throat and Teresa began to run. Pounding footsteps followed. Then the wind carried a voice to her. An evil voice with an evil message.

"You can't escape tonight Teresa, not tonight. I won't let you. I'll do to you what I did to the others but worse. They won't find your body. Well, not most of it."

Teresa looked back. She couldn't see him. She dropped her books and ran faster. Faster towards safety. Towards home. She looked back again. Nothing, no-one. Help was not coming forth from anywhere. She turned back to where she was running. Too late... She ran right into him.

"Hello darling. What's the hurry? Come. We'll enjoy tonight. You really should you know. You won't be alive to enjoy any other."

A scream rose up in her throat, but was smothered by his brutal lips. She clawed at him, trying vainly to free herself.

"Yes. Try to escape." He laughed. "I love to see them fight. Come on. Try again, maybe you'll free yourself this time." He laughed again because there was no way that Teresa could free herself from his strong grip and her feeble attempts only made him laugh harder.

Then finally, seeming to have had enough, he dragged her to the side of the path. Ripping flesh echoed ripping clothes.

A hair-raising scream rose up to the moon. A dog joined in. Then as the dog's howl died away a blood-chilling laugh rose up. A laugh of triumph.

Teresa's crumpled lifeless form lay on the ground. Eyes glazed with horror stared out at the world seeing nothing. He looked down at her.

"You shouldn't have stuck your neck where it didn't belong." His voice sounded mournful.

His manner changed. A tear glistened in his eye. "I'll give you a funeral." He walked to his car and pulled out the petrol can. Then ceremoniously poured the contents over her. "Goodbye my dear." He threw a lit match onto her and as the flames burned Teresa an acrid smell rose up into the air. The man's mannerism changed again. An evil laugh rose again. His eyes twinkled. His calling card. A charred rose...

Priya Darshani 13GR 1st

UNTITLED

I was content once. Much like Caliban before Prospero invaded his island. Just like the Indians before English colonisation.

I felt content before I knew what I was missing. And now that its gone I feel restless. Angry at what might have been. Safe and sound from feelings that were unexplainable, risky and at the same time thrilling.

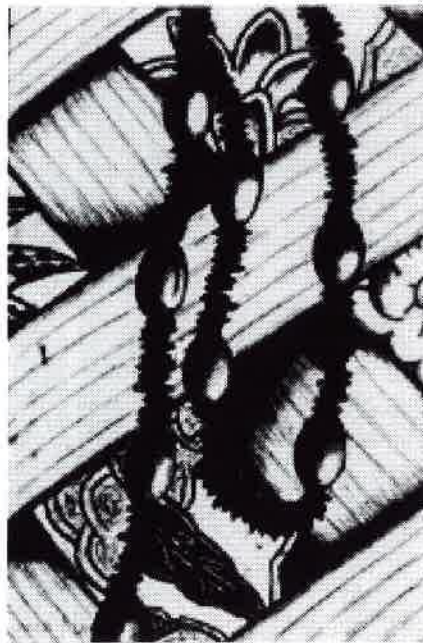
Wanting, yet not to be had. Seeing, but not to be touched. Memories never to be repeated. How cruel and heartless this life is. Teasing and tempting me. Causing heart and mind to fight. Throwing logic and reason into the winds to chaos.

The ties had to be broken; the rope had to be cut. The mind had won the battle. BUT at the cost of the heart. No longer does it pound; excited at that glimpse. Now it is sad, playing on memories of yesterday.

Its for the best, says the mind.

BUT was it? Was it worth it, teaching the heart to hate!

Katarina Skipps 13GR 2nd



WIDER LIVING WEEK

The last week of school for 1996 saw Year 9 and 10 students disperse all around the north half of the North Island on Wider Living Week camps and trips.

Mr Hadden's group travelled by boat to Waiheke Island, while Ms Potter's group travelled out to the popular Camp Omana. Ms Smith, Ms Lupe and Ms Skelton created their own NZ version of 'Baywatch' on the 'Mangiwai Heads Magical Tour' while Mr Johnson and Mr Jansen's group headed to the far north on the 'Bay of Islands Surf Safari'.

Meanwhile, back in Auckland seven other day trips

were in progress. Mr Keung's 'extreme games' participants were rockclimbing and motocycling. Ms Parkinson's 'Let's Go' group were discovering all sorts of new activities around Auckland. And don't forget 'Day Tours' and 'Racquet Sports'; the annual favourites of many Year 9 and 10 students.

This year's Wider Living Week will be bigger than ever with a proposed 'Wanganui River Trip' and other trips to the far north of Hokianga Harbour.

Chris Jansen

Camp Omana

On December 2 a group of excited year 9 and 10 students headed for Camp Omana as part of Wider Living Week. Accompanied by staff members, Mrs Potter, Mr Tokoma, Ms Harris and Mr Stevens and student leaders, Andrea Tamahaga, Zeddrick Pulemoana and Fa'amoana Falepau, we all made our way by bus to Maraetai.

When we arrived we had the chance to mix and mingle with the assistance of the camp leaders name games. Afterwards campers put up tents and built 'Omana Village'.

We were assigned to groups of four or five and in these groups we were given work and activities for the week.



Tuesday morning we hunted for hidden treasure. That evening the tremendous rumble of thunder and lightning surrounded us. The rain was so heavy it brought down tents and drenched Ms Harris' vegeburger but it did not prevent us going on our famous Burma Trail. The following day saw beautiful weather for orienteering around the camp site. That night we cooked our own food. Some found it difficult and preferred to burn it. The night ended with a game of spotlight.

On Thursday we were kept busy with fun games and organising the umu. Most of us had to fetch the firewood and the rest got the great job of cleaning up the campsite. That afternoon we relaxed and swam at the beach. Around five o'clock Mr Tokoma and his team of umu apprentices left to put the food down. While it was cooking, the groups had the annual 'design and decorate a Christmas tree' competition. Some very unusual trees were entered as always.

This was a special day for Sonny, one of the campers, as it was his birthday. So not only did we have a mouth watering umu but a chocolate cake and fruit salad for dessert.

We drifted off to bed around 2.00 am Friday morning after lounging and singing around the camp fire. On Friday our last job was to clean up the camp site and have our prizegiving.

Group Two emerged as the overall winners after a challenging week.

At 1.00 pm the bus arrived and took a group of tired but happy campers back to Mangere College.

Our thanks to all the staff and student leaders, to Hubbards for the yummy cereal they supplied us for breakfast and to all the campers for making it yet another excellent Camp Omana.

Johnny Ioelu

Bay of Islands

Bright summer at the seaside. Twenty two Mangere College students and four great teachers were all we needed to make our summer worth while. We crammed ourselves in the 'not enough room' vans, prepared for our five day stay in the Bay of Islands. After a six hour drive we were greeted with a powhiri by the elders of the Ngaio tonga Marae. While Mr Johnson spent the evening peeling potatoes, the rest of us went to Bland Bay for a late evening splash.

The following day was spent kayaking, swimming, fishing and snorkelling at Bland Bay. We returned to camp to share two small showers. Then we were separated into two groups to sleep under the stars at Elliotts Bay. As day turned to night, our group was still splashing in the water. Huddled together in the evening we shared historic tales around a bonfire.

The morning sunrise was so spectacular it deserved a

photograph. After breakfast the other group joined us. For a few hours we played around in the water, some kayaking through the waves which was a challenge and thrilling as campers capsized. The night was spent playing games until it was time to go and have a moe.

Day 3. After doing our chores and having a kai, we jumped in the vans and set off to go abseiling. Mr Jansen and a few helpers set up while the rest of us went sight-seeing around the cliff. A few kia kaha students took the plunge and abseiled down the cliff face while the rest stared in amazement and laughed at people's ex-pressions. After the cliff face was conquered we headed to Russell, north of Ngaio tonga,

to explore and do some sightseeing. When we arrived back at the marae we finished preparing for our concert. After our kai of seafood (which was yummy!) our chore groups each presented an item. It was fun to watch all the groups perform, especially the performance by seven spectacular vocalists singing 'Fair Eastside High'.

We also had our own little prizegiving to honour the hard work of all the students and teachers. Time flew by and the early part of the night was filled with joy and laughter. It grew dark and one by one we dozed off.. The week was filled with laughter, people sharing clothes (Patrick and Andre), food, happiness and CHORES!

Spending the week together as a whanau made it hard to say goodbye to one another but it was even harder saying goodbye to Uncle Stan and the elders. As it was time to leave tears were seen in everyone's eyes (even the guys). The memories of this camp will remain in our hearts forever.

KA KITE ANO

Elizabeth Samuels
Ben Po'ona
Michelle Armstrong



Outdoor Education

Sports Science Camp - Year 12

In May two Year 12 Sports Science classes spent three luxurious days at Motutapu Island's Outdoor Pursuits Centre. The aim of the trip was to improve our leadership skills.

We sailed, surfed the waves and rock climbed the Giant's ladder called The Dangle Duo. We had a number of group challenges to test and encourage teamwork and we gave orienteering a go. It wasn't all hard work though. At night, especially the last one, we had a lot of fun and a relaxing time around the bonfire while others got the cards out in the cabins.

Both classes returned safely after a week of fun and excitement with a better understanding of what Outdoor Education was all about.

Thanks to Mr Jansen, the organiser and outdoor education enthusiast, Mrs Keung for being the chief cook (but not for all the dishes she made us do), and to Mr Stevens who kept us in line and told us to go to sleep when we didn't want to.

It was three days of sweat and exhaustion but it was money well spent.

Mata Rikiau and Vicky Rauwhero

Sports Science Camp - Year 13

In the early hours of 2 April a group of sixteen students and three adults were eagerly awaiting the 'go ahead' to leave for Taupo. Along with food for four days and everybody's luggage, we all crammed into two vans and hit the road.

It was a five hour drive with the students screaming with laughter and with funky boom sounds until we reached our destination, the Waikato River. We all kayaked an average of five hours a day (with a break in between for lunch) which left us totally drained. This meant that no-one was in the mood for toothpasting when we got back. There were only two things on our minds and that was to get dry and sleep... and maybe food for Gerrard.

The Waikato River is level one, the easiest. We all conquered Reids Farm, Tongariro River, Waikato River and Fool James (which was the hardest).

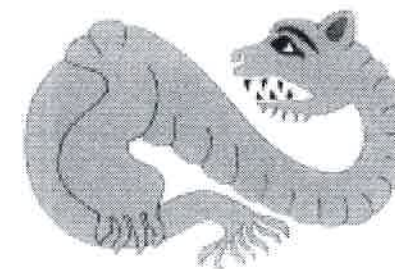
I guess you could say we all learnt a lot of new things (ferry gliding, rolling under water, cutting in and out of eddies etc) about kayaking, but mostly importantly, about how to pull together as a class, as mates and as a family.

Overall, it was a great learning experience, thanks to 7SPORTS who made it what it was... AWESOME!

Mary Tatupu



MC DRAGONS



It was a day of fun and enjoyment for those who represented MC in the 1997 Dragon Boat Championships held on 22 February at the Viaduct Basin, Auckland.

MC's team this year consisted of twenty two paddlers and reserves willing to take up the challenge and represent their school in one of the most happening sports events of the year.

Our first race gave us a bit of a 'wake up call' when we were placed last due to poor timing. However, we qualified for the finals in the B Grade section when we powered over the line in our second race placing MC first in the second heat. Our win was an overwhelming experience which got everyone hyped up for the finals.

At the start line we waited for the call, with each paddler's full concentration on the caller and the timing of the strokes. "Set 'em up' was the first call then "Go!" The race was on with MC moving out of the start zone at a strong and peedy pace, everyone

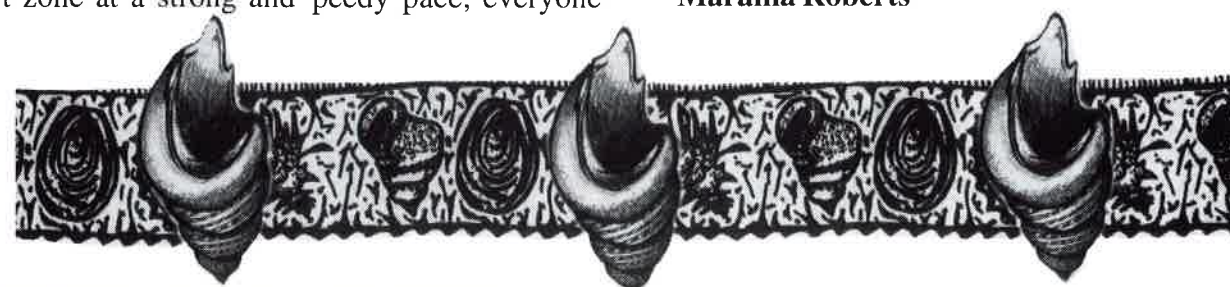
determined, putting 100% into their paddling.

Unfortunately, due to a collision with Pakuranga College near the halfway mark, MC fell behind but a huge effort got us back into the race to gain a third placing in Section B - an achievement well deserved.

Many thanks to Ms Skelton who gave up her time to take the team and our guide Thomas, an experienced pro dragon-boater who coached us at practices and on the day.

The MC Dragons of 1997: Christine Pellow, Ema Piutau, Julia Pula, Ana Fa'anunu, Matelita Troon, Janice Tovine, Hana Nasmith, Mereana Maeva, Eli Teraitua, Mata Rikiau, Ina Ratu, Rebeckah King, Marama Roberts, Api Tutai, Bradley Grand, Daniel Andrews, Bernard Adams, Jason Tavita, John Dean, Anthony Samson, Jonathon Haru, Gerrard Lemi, Timothy Uasi, and Andrew Faircloth.

Marama Roberts



Memorable Sporting Moments

Athletics

MANUKAU ZONE ATHLETIC CHAMPIONS

Harley Brown	1st	1.70m	High Jump (Int)	Rapi Tavita	2nd	1.73m	High Jump (Snr)
Myra Taumanupepe	3rd	20.81m	Javelin (Int)	Crystal Taylor	3rd	29.6sec	200m (Jnr)
Afa Tatupu	3rd	40.01m	Javelin (Snr)	William Letiu	1st	25.7sec	200m (Jnr)
Jelena Drollet	3rd	1.35m	High Jump (Int)	William Letiu	1st	12.6sec	100m (Jnr)
Theo Faugaloka	1st	13.75m	Shot Put (Int)	Jelena Drollet	3rd	14.3sec	100m (Int)
Nefu N. Pati	3rd	19.79m	Discus (Jnr)	Mana Talasaga	2nd	19.34m	Javelin (Jnr)
David Luia	2nd	12.35m	Shot Put (Jnr)	Vao Tausau	2nd	29.90m	Discus (Snr)
Jelena Drollet	1st	4.45m	Long Jump (Int)	Junior girls 4 x 100m Relay	(2nd)		
				Intermediate boys 4 x 100m Relay	(2nd)		

Netball

SENIOR A

1997 was a very successful year for the Mangere College Netball A team. They entered a competition with a total of eight players and finished as runners up in the A grade section.

The team consisted of Year 11 and 12 students, who consistently played as hard as they could to win every game that they played. Overall they lost only two games throughout the whole competition - one of them was against the easiest team at the tournament.

The best thing is to never underestimate who you are playing against and remember that at the end of the day it's only a game. These were words of wisdom that the girls took in deeply from sideline supporters and followed their moral of 'fairplay'.

For the great efforts from their Coach, Ta'i Uamaki and Captain, Kaliza Tairi, the team would gratefully



Front Row: Sa'olele Tuimalatu, Kaliza Tairi (Captain), Mata Rikiau (Vice-Captain)
Back Row: Vicky Rauwhero, Makasini Tulimaiau, Stacey Ngatuere, Poriau Uamaki, Ina Ratu.

love to thank them for all their time training and preparing for the tournament. Thanks also to all the supporters and staff members who came to help out with transport and other facilities that the team gratefully appreciates.

Vicky Rauwhero

NETBALL 'B' TEAM

It has been a successful year for the Senior Girls B team who came runners-up in their grade, held at Browns Road Netball Courts in Manurewa. At first the girls showed little enthusiasm at lunchtime trainings but despite the team feeling Coach Eli Teraitua got the girls to put more effort into training. Gradually the girls became committed to the sport and really showed the promise of achievement.

Throughout the season the girls showed a high level of performance by winning most of their games. The payoff came the day the girls discovered that they were runners-up in the Senior B grade, winning ASB drink bottles and a Certificate of Achievement.



Front Row: Mereana Ngatuakana, Naomi Pokoina.
Back Row: Eli Teraitua (Coach), Maria Masina, Victoria Posala, Mayoleanne Fepuleai.

Many thanks to the entire netball team, especially superflyer May Fepuleai and crewmate Maria Masina for their high flying skills, and the rest of the team for their commitment and support and to our coach Eli for his time and commitment. The girls have gained great experience as a result and wish to thank all the teachers who supported them throughout the year. Thank you for your time.

Naomi Pokoina

9A NETBALL

Our Year 9 Netball team saw success in this year's Manukau Secondary Schools Tournament. They came runners up in the competition and played hard all year.

Their most competitive game was against Otahuhu College in which they managed a draw - 16 all. The team played with only one reserve which made everyone work harder and as a team. The team was a fine example of MC's fantastic young talent.

Hazel Moosman



Front Row: Misty Ngaruhe, Magalelei Tuiletafuga, Mary Tuarongonui (Captain) Takaia Boaza.
Back Row: Lillian Ta'ufu'ou, Nefu Pati, Hazel Mosman, Saane Taufu'ou.

10A NETBALL

The Mangere College 'Fourth Form Silver Ferns' played extremely well throughout the season in which they all played as a team. They were pushed and trained hard by their coach, Mata Rikiau, who gave up her spare time in order to teach them new skills.

The team was essentially made up from last year's third form team which made it easier for them to play together. At the Manukau Competition it seemed everyone was out to beat them but they managed to remain undefeated throughout the season, despite some very hard games. They played in the finals against Manurewa High School and, once again, they won.

The girls played with discipline and commitment and are a great credit to the school. The great sportsmanship shown by the Fourth Form team has earned them respect from other schools, which is a great asset to the school's identity. They always encouraged one another while playing which helped them play to a much higher standard.

The team is looking forward to next year's season and they are sure they all have the ability to stick together through the coming years.

Mata Rikiau



Front Row: Faioso Matautia, Jasmine Tongia, Paula Puangi, Samantha Takaia.
Back Row: Tania Ngani, Patreana Webb, Mereana Maeva, Sulieta Maka, Mata Rikiau (Coach).

Table Tennis



Front Row: Mr G. Stuart, Kimbo Ing, Daniel Andrews, William Mafi, John Lauifata. Middle Row: Bradley Grand, Jack Mokalei, Jason Wooton, Sakariah Peniamiha, John Lematua, Andrew Letiu. Back Row: Jackson Ellia, Francis Ah Young, Tevita Fifita. Absent: Nick Fergusson, Fa'atoa Taito.

Year 13's and, the future stars of the sport. Year 9 and 10's.

Two competitions were contested during the year; firstly the Summer League, which most players use as a warm up for the more important Winter League, in which teams play round robin matches in their respective grades.

This year our top team, Mangere 1, consisting of Daniel, Fa'atoa and Jason, were placed third in their A3 grade, with Daniel topping the percentages at 93%. Mangere 2, consisting of Nick, Brad and Andrew, represented Mangere College in the B2 grade. Then we had the future prospects. The Juniors, Mangere 3, competed in the C2 grade, Mangere 4 played in the C4 grade and, finally, Mangere 5 contested the D2 grade.

All teams played well, although not with a lot of success. We all had fun and that's what it's all about!

Nick Fergusson

Every Friday night the Table Tennis team of 1997 trekked their way to the Gillies Avenue Newmarket Stadium. This year's players included a mixture of soon-to-depart

Tennis

At the beginning of the tennis season many Mangere College students thought they were Andre Agassi material. Some hopes were dashed in the trials when their true talent was revealed.

Sixth former Aisea Fatai led the tennis team with his awesome serve that broke speed limits around the country. His coaching skills helped the team including myself to improve our performance dramatically. Aisea eventually departed for Tonga, leaving me the responsibility of leading the team to success for the rest of the season.

At first the boys showed little enthusiasm but after losing the first game 6-4, they felt they had let down the pride of the school. From then on, as a result of dedicated training, this was the first and last match we lost.

Win after win gave the boys very big heads, with all of them wanting to be player one. The order for the finals was contested by a series of one on one matches until

the real Andre Agasi (me!) was established.

The team continued to play at their best through the season, and the boys would like to thank Mr Keung and Ms Clarke for their support.

Daniel Andrews



Front Row: Hema Takau, Daniel Andrews, Henry Mafi. Back Row: Andre Vatu, Patrick Peni, Ashmore Levy.

Chess

This year the College was again able to field a team to play in the A grade inter school championships. With



Front Row: Dr Peddie, Kimbo Ing, Kim San Ing, Luke Mostert. Back Row: Detu Kaufiti, Malo Alafa'apae, Daniel Andrews.

Kimbo Ing as the only experienced player, we began the season rather uncertainly but soon gathered a group of talented players. Although we only managed a fifth place overall, with three juniors in the squad, the future looks bright indeed. The team changed a number of times during the season, particularly as some were unable to make all the away games. One highlight during the year was seeing Kimbo get a minor place in the Auckland school pupil championships. It was also good to have the team hold its own against highly rated teams like Kings College and Auckland Senior College. Kim San Ing from 9PM finished up with the best percentage of wins during the season and all the players had some success. We trust that next year will be the year when we really waste the opposition. The team wishes to thank Dr Peddie and Mr Palmer for their help during the year.

Softball

GIRLS

Because of the Touch season being a priority for most of the girls, the decision to field a softball team was made at the last minute as Ms Leonard wanted a team to represent MC at the Secondary Schools Field Day.

We went with only nine players, no reserves and one manager.

We played our first game and everyone was nervous that they wouldn't be able to hit the ball. Ten minutes into the game Aso was injured as she dived for third base. Not having any reserves our manager, Mary-Ellen, had to fill in for Aso. She was even more nervous than the rest of us. At the base she didn't know if she had to run for home base or just stand and be safe. She did well for her first time up.

We came second in our section but we needed to be first to advance. We did extremely well that day for having no training through the season. The spirit of the sport, Year 9 and 10's.

Two competitions were contested during the year; firstly the Summer League, which most players use as a warm up for the more important Winter League, in which



Front Row: Poriau Uamaki, Mata Rikiau, Tarapo Tutavake, Halae Lavulo, Julia Pula. Back Row: Mary Ellen Piutau, Ema Piutau, Kui Sifaheone. Absent: Aso Nuuausala.

teams play round robin matches in their respective grades.

This year our top team, Mangere 1, consisting of Daniel, Fa'atoa and Jason, were placed third in their A3 grade, with Daniel topping the percentages at 93%. Mangere 2, consisting of Nick, Brad and Andrew, represented Mangere College in the B2 grade. Then we had the future prospects. The Juniors, Mangere 3, competed in the C2 grade, Mangere 4 played in the C4 grade and, finally, Mangere 5 contested the D2 grade.

All teams played well, although not with a lot of success. We all had fun and that's what it's all about!
Nick Fergusson

Hockey

This year the competition was tough, as usual, and the Mangere College girls played extremely well despite the competition results.

The team was made up from Years 10, 11, 12 and 13 and for many this was their first time playing. Our first few games didn't go too well, but as the season progressed, with the help of Mr Patel (coach) and Mr Johnson (manager), we were all able to improve our skills and start to look like professionals. This could be seen in the last games of the season.

Our end results were: 3 wins, 2 draws (to the same team) and many close losses.

We would like to finish by saying thanks to Mr Patel, our coach, who turned up even when a lot of the girls didn't; to Mr Johnson, who ran the team and drove us around; Johnny, our referee; everyone who came to



Front Row: Hana Nasmith, Vatini Mataora, Fononga Kava, Salote Lo, Peti Piutau, Anna Faanunu, Sesilia Henry. Middle Row: Mr M. Patel, Avesulu Fepuleai, Matelita Troon, Losana Naulu, Ruth Manase, Faioso Matautia, Johnny Ioelu, Mr D. Johnson. Back Row: Esther Levi, Nadia Gillbanks, Tania Ngani.

support us and most of all, all the girls, for a great season.

See you next year.
Nadia Gillbanks
Esther Levi

Kilikiti

1997 saw a very large group of students wanting to represent Mangere College at the Auckland Secondary Kilikiti tournament. All they needed was to fine tune their skills because without a doubt they all had talent; it was just a matter of getting out there and working as a team.

Both teams this year faced tough games; the girls



Front Row: Fiti Uimaitua, Fealofani Amituanai, Vini Fidow, Fa'amoana Falepau, Laupolatasi Lale, Ieremia Salelea, Taniela Afu. Middle Row: Mrs M. Ah Sam, Afa Tatupu, Jerry Talisau, Kose Tuifelasai, Tauli Tatupu, Samoa Misa. Back Row: Lui Onesi, Aisea Fangupo, Alele Talakai.



Front Row: Zeddrick Pulemoana (Coach), Ana Faanunu, Sesilia Henry, Hana Nasmith, Janice Tovine, Fa'amoana Falepau. Middle Row: Mrs M. Ah Sam, Mata Rikiau, Melissa Isa'ako, Jessie Fa'amasino, Stacey Latu. Back Row: Vaopunimatagi Talisau, Matelita Troon, Kui Sifaheone, Christina Nabong, Kizzy Wade.

going up against the favourites, Auckland Girls and Massey High, while the boys played Tangaroa College and Mt Roskill. With a loss and a win by both teams in the A grade, neither team quite made it to the finals. Despite this, the girls fought hard and their team spirit really showed from the time they hopped on the bus. Our bowlers, Jenero, Maria, and Aso did well against

a tough team of batters.

Thanks to the girls for keeping their sporting fairness even when they were losing.

A big thank you to Mrs Ah Sam for her 'encouraging' pep talks and support (not to mention the money that

got us home after the bus left us behind). Also to our captain/coach Vao for all her time and dedication and to the girls "congratulations on a job well done.... there's always next year... roll on 1998."

Mary Tatupu

Rugby League

RUGBY LEAGUE UNDER 16

The under 16 years Rugby League team started the season with an intensive skills training programme.

This soon sorted out the serious players from the pretenders and left us with our final squad of 21. It was a most enjoyable season for the players and supporters with the team winning all their games and so gaining a place in the finals at Carlaw Park where they played De la Salle.

All the team played with distinction but were beaten 22-18 after coming from 14-0 down. All credit should be given to the coach, Mr Pearce, who brought out the best in the players. This should result in a highly disciplined team going forward to represent the school next year in the senior competition. Congratulations to the Captain, Ben Vaeau, for making the Auckland Secondary Schools team and leading our team well during the year.

G. Ashby



Front Row: Mrs M. Ah Sam, Hema Takau, Walter Troon, Francis Collado, Ben Vaeau (Captain), Andrew Marsters, Robert Makau, Vinesh Kumaran, Mr D. Pearce (Coach). Middle Row: Viliotu Tongatoutai, Fatu Tagaloasa, Magele Muaulu, Hitro Okesene. Inoke Tauakipulu, Edward Singapu, Henry Mafi, Mr G. Ashby (Manager). Back Row: Andre Vatu, Manuka Paul, Junior Taifinofu, William Letiu. Absent: Martin Tohinu, Theo Fangaloka, George Puangi, Logovii Tupai.

Touch Rugby

GIRLS



Front Row: Kizzy Wade, Jasmine Tongia, Mata Rikiau, Mereana Maeva, Andrea Tukimata. Middle Row: Ms R. Skelton, Ina Ratu, Mary Tatupu, Samantha Takaia, Ida-Marie Teraitua, Vicki Rauwhero.

The senior girls this year played extremely well, and as a consequence of their enthusiasm they maintained a high standard throughout the season, assisted by strong support from the teachers and their coach, Monica Henry.

We were one of the top undefeated teams in the South Central Competition Zone at Hillary College. Everyone was out to beat us, especially Otahuhu College and Papatoetoe High. Playing against Otahuhu College was hard and unfortunately we lost to them 3-2. However, we still managed to get into the top two to go through to the Auckland championships.

Some girls showed a lack of commitment to training which made it harder for those girls wanting to make it through to the Nationals. Fortunately, by going to the Auckland Championships we had won enough games to go into the semi-finals. We were up against Papakura High School second time around in the semi-finals. Due

to a lack of confidence amongst the girls we started to make mistakes and Papakura took advantage by scoring against us. We tried recovering from the errors we had made but it was too late, our dream of making it into the Nationals was gone.

Special thanks to our awesome coach, Monica Henry, and Ms Skelton for their lovely support. Next year the girls are out for revenge to recover the title!

Mata Rikiau

BOYS

The boys' Senior Touch Rugby was a blast for those participating in the South Auckland Secondary Schools Competition held every Tuesday at Hillary College.

Our training and build-up to the games was a success. Even with no coach we managed to work as a team, practising after school and lunchtimes. The team was captained by John Dean and managed by Zeddrick Pulemoana.

We did extremely well to be runners up to Otahuhu, qualifying for the top two spots for the Auckland champs.

There were eliminations from the start and unfortunately we did not fire up for the occasion. We did however manage to win the bowl section.

The team had a mixture of experienced and rookie



Front Row: Bobby Sionetali, Martin Ng Shiu, Zeddrick Pulemoana, Matangi Aerenga, Hayden Bell.
Middle Row: Andrew Faircloth, Kyle Lucas, Faamoana Falepau, Luke Ellia.

players with plenty of potential. Overall the guys enjoyed themselves and had lots of fun.

The boys played confidently, although there was the odd greedy individual; 'Hotsteppers' Bobby (Remus), Martin (Walters), Ants (Chunky), Matangi (BOP Stepper) and Ben (Girlstepper) 'Bunch of Dreamers'. Our rookies Andrew, Kyle, Timothy and George were outstanding with our cool men Fa'amoana and Christian playing good all round games.

Special thanks to 'Big' Mal and 'Chubby' Desmond for their contributions and support.

Good luck to next year's touch team.

Zeddrick Pulemoana

Tongotongo, Damaging block - Jonathon Agaimalo, Calm cover - Samoa Misa, All rounder - Faamoana Falepau, Hipped up bench - Christian Hala, Fiti Uimaitua, Jerry Talisau, Kose Tuifelasai, Awesome setter - Mike Ah Chong (Captain).

The team showed quick thinking, fast movements, and spectacular plays throughout the whole season and were proud of their achievements at the Nationals.

They developed a lot of respect for each other and from their opposition. Most of all they developed with experience and became good friends.

The team will never forget the excitement and pressure of the nationals. Good luck for future pursuits!

Faamoana Falepau (13GR)

SENIOR GIRLS

The Senior Girls team, which this year included juniors, has become very committed, competitive and confident throughout this season of hard and serious volleyball.

We had a dream. That dream was to qualify for the Nationals and to show ourselves, our coach and supporters what we were made of. The prelims, held



Vao Talisau, Elizabeth Falevaai, Mala Falepau. Back Row: Jacqueline Itamua, Ana Faafoi, Tarapo Tutavake, Halae Lavulo. Absent: Myra Taumanupepe (Captain), Aisaka Taumanupepe, Manongi Tutavake, Varaile Sio, Niko Ngwun (Coach).

at Mt Albert Unitec and the ASB stadium, were a real success. We were up against top teams from around Auckland including Wesley.

We qualified in the top six Auckland teams which took us through to the Nationals in the 'B' division. Our preparations for this were intensive and took up a lot of time. Meanwhile, in our zone games we 'were definitely on a roll'. We managed to get through to the final with ASDAH, which determines who will be put through to the Auckland Champs held at Mt Albert Unitec. We played confidently and well, We were on our way to the Auckland Champs.

Volleyball



Front Row: Jerry Talisau, Barry Alaimalo, Mike Ah Chong, Jonathon Agaimalo, Mr C. Jansen (Manager). Back Row: Samoa Misa, Kosetatino Tuifelasai, Faamoana Falepau, Fiti Uimaitua. Absent: Andy Tongotongo, Niko Ngwun (Coach).

BOYS

The Boys Volleyball Team almost had a chance of becoming New Zealand's secondary schools champions, but were denied this when Nelson Boys High School beat them in the semi-finals of the National Volleyball Competition, held at the ASB Stadium on 7 April 1997.

During the National Competition the team played a series of hard, competitive games against some of New Zealand's top teams. They made their mark on the courts in the early rounds of the competition showing what South Side could do and stunned the spectators.

Players: Explosive spikers - Barry Alaimalo and Andy

Soccer

FIRST XI

The Boys in Blue had the most successful season yet by winning first place in the Senior C Division 1, without a manager or coach.



Front Row: Jyotish Narayan, Nick Fergusson, Daniel Andrews, Mohammed Nisar, Fiti Uimaitua. Middle Row: Frank Murray, Afasene Tatupu, Mohammed Hussein, Arunesh Prakash. Back Row: Steven Nabong, Harry Mokalei, Ifau Penaia.

The team was led by Captain Daniel whose coaching skills helped the team play as a team. This teamwork gave the boys lots of confidence in themselves which pushed them to another level. Despite the organisation needed to transport the team to its various away locations, with Daniel and Vice Captain Nick making available their own vehicles there was a lot of enjoyment with unofficial games like 'who could get back to school first' and 'Hey guys! doesn't amber mean speed up!'.

The team consisted of Afa, the goalkeeper who can throw the ball further than he can kick it; Mohammed, who always begins the game with the cry of 'Come On Fiti!'; 'hard man' Harry scaring the daylights out of everyone with his lethal strikes; Ifau, the man who can kick the ball in any direction and Arunesh, who showed he had skill to match his speed. Jyotish and Nick were most improved from last year with their awesome defence and Frank and Mohammed as the juniors of the team who showed they were midfield material to

be reckoned with.

Fiti showed his skill by scoring 4 goals in the first game and finishing with a total of 10 goals to his credit, 3rd overall, behind 'The Flash' striker Steve, who runs so fast he leaves the ball behind, scoring 13 goals and Daniel, who was top goal scorer again, this year with a total of 35 goals. Junior Mohammed was given best goal of the year by scoring from the halfway line against

Kings College.

The team would like to thank Mr Keung, Mr Pedder and Wayne for their support and help during the season for our 15 spectacular undefeated wins with a total of 88 for and 13 goals against.

Daniel Andrews (Captain)

Rugby

GIRLS

Twenty one, thirty two, Jordan... This is the call from our hooker, Matelita Troon, ready for a line out. Standing in position are the forward pack - about to throw in the air, Hana Nasmith - the biggest of them all! You guessed it - another year of girls' rugby has gone by, a season full of excitement, adrenalin and fun. This year the team came closer to achieving their goal of playing in the finals (championship) by reaching the quarter finals, which is seen by the girls as an achievement.

Throughout the season the Rugby Girls played hard and to the best of their abilities in every game. They put up a good fight against Otahuhu College. Previous games played and successful were against Papatoetoe High and Howick College.

Highlight - in the first game against Papatoetoe High an incident occurred when our second five was lifted off the ground and almost dumped. Lowlight - one of our players had her hair pulled by a Howick player.



Front Row: Garth Siono, Paula Latu, Alatoa Komiti, Maurice Uasi, Sione Ono, Vitilevu Maumalo, Fiti Uimaitua. Middle Row: Misili Filoa, Kane Ngani, Veni Fidow, Numia Lamatia, Taeli Tatupu, Ronny Taniela, Kose Tuifelagai, Mr M. Tokoma. Back Row: Hayden Bell, Taniela Afu, Matangi Aerenga, Tuiono Tau'fo'ou, Luke Ellia, Tristan Sao-Mafiti, Vili Fakalata.

Much of the team's success would never have been achieved without the management and organisation of Mrs Mele Ah Sam and more credit goes to the coaches Zeddy Tovine, Fa'amoana Troon and Mose ? (yeah right!)

Girls Rugby within the school has gradually become better and more popular with the help of our playmakers; Lillyan Savea, Kui Sifaheone, Mata Rikiau and especially Matelita Troon, Anna Fa'anunu and Sesilia Henry who helped set up all the tries! (jokes!) Overall, it was a great season of Girls Rugby which was supported by the rest of Mangere College who were at our home games.

Thanks to our manager, Mrs Mele Ah Sam and our coaches - Zeddrick Pulemoana and Fa'amoana Falepau.

Sesilia Henry and Hana Nasmith

BOYS

This year there has been an enormous upsurge in interest and enthusiasm for rugby at Mangere College. We fielded only three teams in the Auckland Secondary Schools Rugby Competition however, which meant we had to turn away a lot of keen young players.

Mangere College's under fifteen team made it to the semi-finals in their division. The second fifteen narrowly missed out on a semi-final berth and our first fifteen came fifth overall in a field of ten teams. Our teams represented Mangere College proudly and performed creditably, competing well and playing entertaining rugby against some of the best schools in Auckland. Our first fifteen team, for most of the season, was in the top four but three consecutive losses at the beginning of the season counted against us in the end. Still, fifth place is a marvellous achievement considering we were competing against teams from large schools with a large

pool of players to select from.

There are a lot of promising young players in our under fifteen and second fifteen development squads and it looks like rugby will be going from strength to strength at Mangere College in 1998. With the calibre of players we have Mangere College will certainly be fielding another strong first fifteen rugby team next year.

We need to acknowledge a number of people who have worked hard to coach and manage and develop these teams. The positive enthusiasm for rugby is due largely to the efforts and energy of the following people:

Euini Lale, Mose Tokuma 1st XV
Richard Segi, Jason Campbell 2nd XV
Opetia Seuseu, Grant Weston Under XV
Mr Keung, PE Department
Mr Pedder, Principal

M. Tokoma

UNDER 15

In its first grading game against Onehunga High School the under 15 Rugby squad lost by twenty five points. The next game against Onehunga's second under fifteen team resulted in an overwhelming win! This marked the turning point for the team which continued to do well throughout the season. The team was coached by Opetia Sue Sue and managed by Grant Weston. Later in the season Ope's Manukau Tech commitment took precedence and the coaching was left to Grant Weston. An unusual series of grading games resulted in us playing both Otahuhu B and Penrose three times. We won all games.

The captain, Ilai Faanunu, led the team brilliantly. He was a strong prop and was able to make thrusting runs to set up the backs. Lineouts were precision moves with Michael Taupa'u finding himself high in the air taking good ball to deliver to Malu Muliaga. The latter fed it rapidly on to Meleke Neki who would have some back move worked out. Many runs were made in the midfield from Timothy Uasi, Aiga Malo, Fatu Pailegututu and David Samuelu. The team was fortunate to have two very strong props in Teariki Nguto and Ilai Faanunu who were

Basketball

JUNIOR BOYS

The 1997 season started off badly as the inexperience of a number of players hindered our play. As the season went on the boys trained at every opportunity and they began to greatly improve as each player discovered his own individual style while honing talents to fit into the team's game.

The boys had many close games and often lacked height

very ably supported by Harry Siono. Michael Engu played with considerable courage at hooker and supported the lineout jumpers. A strong loose forward combination of Paul Tofilau, Anthony Borell, Jerrad Alapaki and, sometimes, David Samuelu saw the loose ball rapidly repossessed and delivered for yet another run from other forwards. These included Tai Tuiloma, Teariki Nguto, Michael Taupau, Sailosi Taufou, Tui Pala'misa, and the ever present Ilai Faanunu. Tunoa Tauilili, Michael Taufou, Bob Faifale and Robert Temoana often featured in successful back moves as the season progressed to the semi-finals against Mt Albert Grammar.

The team trained hard and were well prepared but due to the non-appearance of a referee on the Saturday the final had to be the following Tuesday. Unfortunately Mangere College went down 17-10. They had previously beaten Mt Albert 29-0. The only other loss was to Auckland Grammar 33-5.

An unfortunate downside of the season was the unreliability of the referees. Coaches and managers filled in, most often very adequately.

This team can be justifiably proud of their season as there were no incidents of ill temper. They stuck to their task and played high quality rugby.

**Grant Weston
Manager/Coach**



Front Row: Malu Muliaga, Jerard Alapaki, Teariki Ngutu, Ilai Faanunu (Captain), Anthony Borell, David Samuelu. Middle Row: Mr Weston (Manager/Coach), Tai Tuiloma, Michael Taupau, Aiga Malo, Fatu Pailegututu, Tuipala Misa. Back Row: Tunoa Tauilili, Robert Temoana, Timothy Uasi, Meleke Neki, Bob Faifale, Michael Taupau.

against their much taller opposition. However their enthusiasm contributed to some great wins in the second half of the season. This included a thrashing of the Southern Cross Campus team, which included three seniors, to win 47-25, team work being the key.

Hopefully the boys will continue to develop and work as a team in order to become the talent and future NBA Stars of Mangere College Basketball.

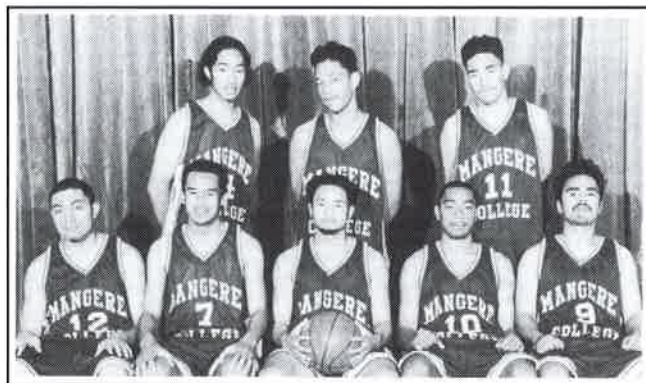
Nick Fergusson



Front Row: Daniel Phillips, Joel Loffley, Karlos Mihinui, Chris Turu.
Middle Row: Nick Fergusson (Coach), Anthony Borell, Harley Brown, Francis Wichman, Robert Temoana. Back Row: Viane Sili, Jackson Ellia, Patrick Ah Shing, William Metuarau.

SENIOR BOYS

The Senior Boys Basketball team could have done a lot better than their results showed this year. The team had a lot of potential and talent but unfortunately they could not pull it together to get a win. At times they needed to be more committed and organised but next year, with the right attitude and a positive approach to the game, these boys could see success. Congratulations to Carlos Tuiletufuga and Andrew Marsters who tried out for the Auckland Reps. Special thanks to Anthony Keung for his assistance in the first half of the season and to Charlie Keung and Ms Leonard who organised transport. Better luck next year boys. **Carlos Tuiletufuga**



Front Row: Frank Mokalei, Charlie Lafaele, Andrew Manapori, Carlos Tuiletufuga, Andrew Marsters. Back Row: Apenera Tutai, Manuka Paul, Toney Tosala.

JUNIOR GIRLS

This year's season was a great experience and we had some very enjoyable games. We came up against some difficult teams in the draw but all of our games were close. The hardest and closest games were against Southern Cross Campus and Asdah. Asdah finally went through to win the Southern Zone. Exceptional players from our Junior Team were also selected to play for the Senior Girls Teams during the season. They were Crystal Taylor, Joanne Hadfield, Kizzy Wade, Jessie Fa'amasino and Isabel Leefe. Aso Nu'uausala did a fine job on the scoreboard. Congratulations to all the team for an excellent committed

effort. Thanks to Ms Leonard, who was our coach, and to our supporters. **Crystal Taylor**



Front Row: Atareta Hohaia, Joanne Hadfield, Mereana Maeva, Kizzy Wade, Loata Mahi. Back Row: Isabel Leefe, Jasmine Tongia, Crystal Taylor, Jessie Faamasino, Glenis Harrison.

PREMIER GIRLS

Mangere College entered a premier basketball team with a bunch of girls who had a lot of talent and skill and the honour of being coached by Ms Leonard.

1997 was a very challenging year for the girls and they stayed together as one all the way. The girls winning strike was 8 games out of 12, losing two games to Takapuna and one game each to Western Springs and St. Cuthberts. Overall the team spirit of keeping their heads up and fair play was the most important issue of the year.

On behalf of our team extra thanks go to two teachers: Mr Keung, who was always there whenever we needed his help and Ms Leonard, our coach for the year. Without her yelling at us, I don't think the girls would have become aggressive on the court which helped them succeed in coming in the top three.

Let's not forget the team who put all their time and effort into their games just to make this success happen. Jelena Drollet (Captain), Kui Sifaheone, Stacey Ngataure, Vicky Rauwhero, Ema Piutau, Agnes Kاپisi, Roselyn Rapana, and all the junior girls who came along to fill up the missing spots.

Keep up the good effort and better luck for the upcoming season of 1998. **Vicky Rauwhero**



Front Row: Kui Sifaheone, Emma Piutau, Christine Pellow, Stacey Ngataure, Vicki Rauwhero. Back Row: Agnes Kاپisi, Roselyn Rapana, Jelena Drollet.

SENIOR PRIZE LIST 1997

YEAR 11

11AS	Carolyn Agaimalo	11AS Form Prize
11HN	Christina Nabong	11HN Form Prize
	Jean Kingi-Rua	= Year 11 Art Prize
	Hana Faamasino	Year 11 Maori Prize
	Daniel Kairua	Year 11 Maths Applied Prize
11HR	Hong Nguyen	Year 11 Workshop Technology Engineering Prize (Trade Tools Prize)
		11HR Form Prize
		Year 11 Economics Prize
		Year 11 English Prize
		= Year 11 School Certificate Maths Prize
		Year 11 Science Prize
		Year 11 Geography Prize
		Year 11 French Prize
		Year 11 Music Prize (John Parr Prize)
		Year 11 Graphics Prize
11JN	Esther Levi	Year 11 History Prize
	Nadia Gillbanks	Year 12 Horticulture Prize
		Year 11 Home Economics Prize (Pat Bawden Prize)
		= Year 11 School Certificate Maths Prize
		Year 11 Typing Prize
		Year 11 Workshop Technology (Fabrics) Prize
11SI	Ana Fa'afai	11JN Form Prize
	Mereana Ngatuakana	= Year 11 Art Prize
	Samoa Misa	Year 11 Workshop Technology Woodwork Prize (Whitecliffs Prize)
11SI	Karen Gan	11SI Form Prize
11WE	Sney Lata	11WE Form Prize
		Year 11 Accounting Prize
	Jerry Talisau	Year 11 Human Biology Prize

YEAR 12

12CA	Kane Ngani	12CA Form Prize
	Ifau Penaia	Year 12 Design Tech Prize
	Kaliza Tairi	Year 12 Geography Prize
12CS	Lily Gan	12CS Form Prize
	Matangaro Rikiau	Year 12 Maths Applied Prize
12DE	Senitelela Palu	12DE Form Prize
	Maurice Uasi	Year 12 English Practical Prize
12MA	Hammish Luong	12MA Form Prize
		Year 12 Design Tech Engineering Prize
		Year 12 Physics Prize
		Year 12 Accounting Prize
		Year 12 Chemistry Prize
		Year 12 French Prize
		Year 12 Art Design Prize
		Year 12 Art Practical Prize
		Year 12 Economics Prize
		Year 12 English Academic Prize
	Year 12 Fashion and Design Prize	
	Year 12 History Prize	
	Year 12 Graphics Prize	
	Year 12 Maori Prize	
	Year 12 Sports Science Prize	
	Year 12 Transition Education Prize	
	Year 12 Word Processing Prize	

YEAR 13

13GR	Miaoshan Liu	13GR Form Prize Year 13 Biology Prize Year 13 Maths with Statistics Prize Year 13 Physics Prize Vanderpyl Prize for Excellence in Science	
	Kimbo Ing	Year 13 Accounting Prize Year 13 Economics Prize Courtney Prize for Commerce	
	Jonathan Haru	Year 13 Art Practical Prize	
	Tuiono Taufou'ou	Bursary Physical Education Prize Year 13 Chemistry Prize	
	Nicholas Fergusson	Year 13 Design Technology Woodwork Prize Year 12 Computer Studies Prize Year 12 Journalism Prize	
	Arunesh Prakash	Year 12 Biology Prize Year 12 Maths Prize	
	Jason Woonton	Year 13 English Prize Year 13 Catering Prize	
	Priya Darshani	Year 13 Geography Prize	
	Faamoana Falepau	Year 13 History Prize	
	Christine Pellow	Year 13 Maths Applied Prize	
	Martin Ng Shiu	= Year 13 Transition Prize	
	13SV	Johnny Ioelu	13SV Form Prize Year 12 Human Biology Prize = Year 13 Transition Prize
		Hayden Bell	Year 13 Computer Studies Prize
Emma Onesi		Year 12 Typing Prize	
Rongo Mataora		Year 13 Typing Prize	
13TI	Saunoa Samuelu	13TI Form Prize Merit Prize for Journalism	
	Harry Mokalei	Year 13 Art Design Prize	
	Sandra Misilele	Year 13 Communication Skills Prize	
	Faatoa Taito	Year 13 Design Technology Engineering Prize	
	Rebeckah King	Year 13 Tourism Studies Prize Year 13 Ivan Armstrong Prize for Maori	
	Andrea Tukimata	Year 13 Hospitality Prize	

SPORTS PRIZES

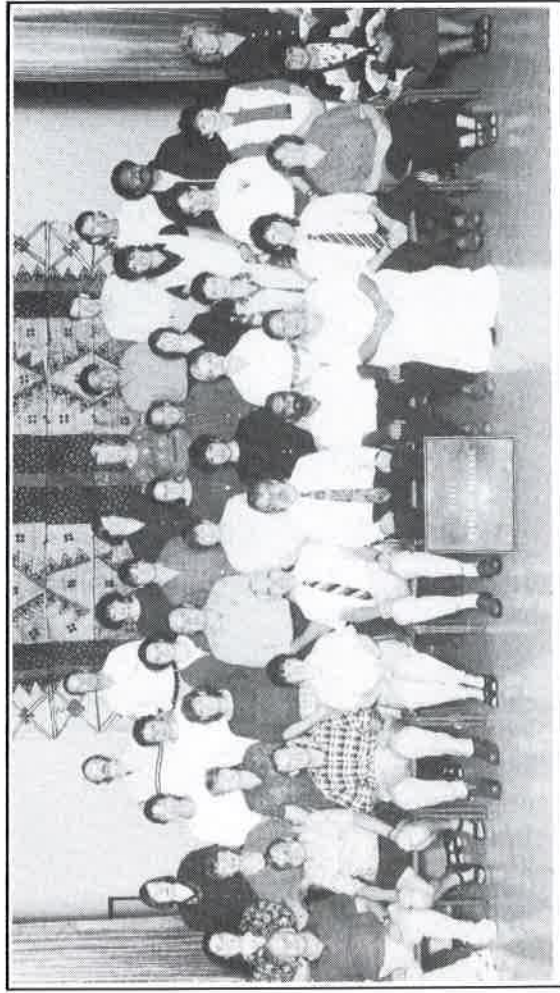
Basketball	Player of the Year, Basketball Trophy	Jelena Drollet	11AS
Hockey	For determination, Harris Trophy	Salote Lo	13SV
Netball	Netballer of the year, Netball cup	Mata Rikiau	12CS
Rugby 1st XV	Player of the year, A.P. Vaughan Trophy	Christian Hala	13TI
Rugby League	Best and fairest player, Rugby League Trophy	Ben Veau	11HR
Touch Rugby Girls	M.V.P., Jan Lupe Memorial	Matangaro Rikiau	12CS
Volleyball Boys	M.V.P., Aussie Butcher Trophy	Barry Alaimalo	13TI
Volleyball Girls	M.V.P., Tetley Trophy	Tokumanongi Tutavaka	12CA
Knight Award for Outstanding Contribution to Sport		Nick Fergusson	13GR
Hall Trophy for Sportsmanship		Meakui Sifaheone	12CA
Aldridge Award for Sportsmanship		Mike Ah Chong	13SV
Performance cup, top team performance of the year		Senior Boys Volleyball team	
Sports girl of the year (trophy and prize)		Jelena Drollet	11AS
Sports boy of the year (trophy and prize)		Barry Alaimalo	13TI

SPECIAL PRIZES

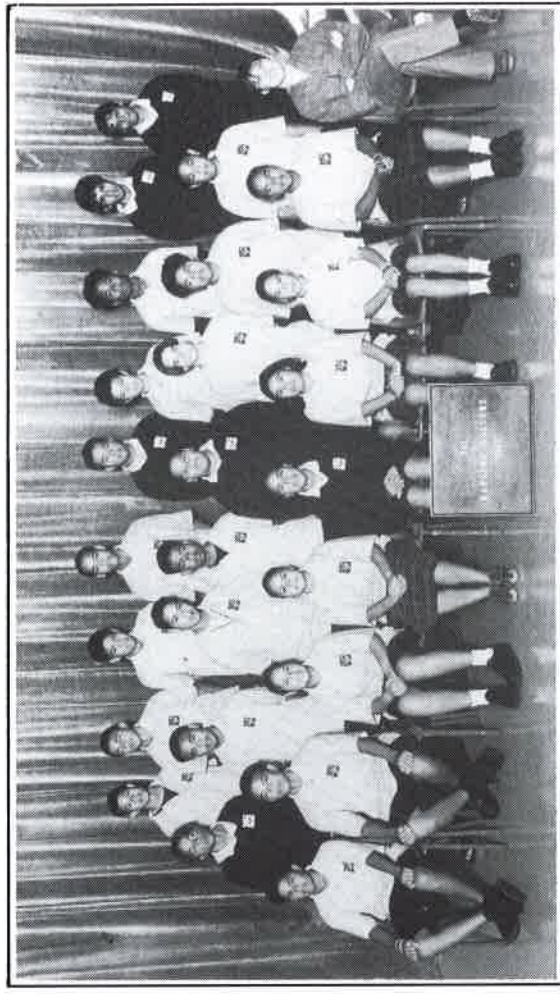
Rotary Speech Awards	Year 11	Elizabeth Samuel	11HR
	Years 12 and 13	Hammish Luong	12MA
Writing Award(Year 13)		Priya Darshani	13GR
Writing Award(Year 12)		Elizabeth Teraitua	ADU
Writing Award(Year 11)		Ruth Murare	11HR
Thwaites Performance Prize		Feagaigafou Tupai	13TI
Special Music Prize		Elizabeth Samuel	11HR
Library Prize		Annatto Afutiti	12MA
Williams and Cunningham Prize for Courtesy		Anna Frost	12MA
Benson Award for Service to Others		Heidi Mostert	12MA
		Johnny Ioelu	13SV
Stan Kepa Prize for Leadership in Cultural Activities		Losana Naulu	13GR
		Saunoa Samuelu	13TI
Lambie Prize for Leadership		Faamoana Talepau	13GR
Elizabeth Ellett Prize for Meritorious Achievement		Annatto Afutiti	12MA
PTA Prize for outstanding Achievement		Miaoshan Liu	13GR
Principal's Prize		Waimarie Rakena	13GR
		Zeddrick Pulemoana	13GR
Trish Smith Prize for Courage and Achievement		Matelita Troon	12CA
Senior Scholar		Miaoshan Liu	13GR
Bader Trophy		Kimbo Ing	13GR

ROLL CALL

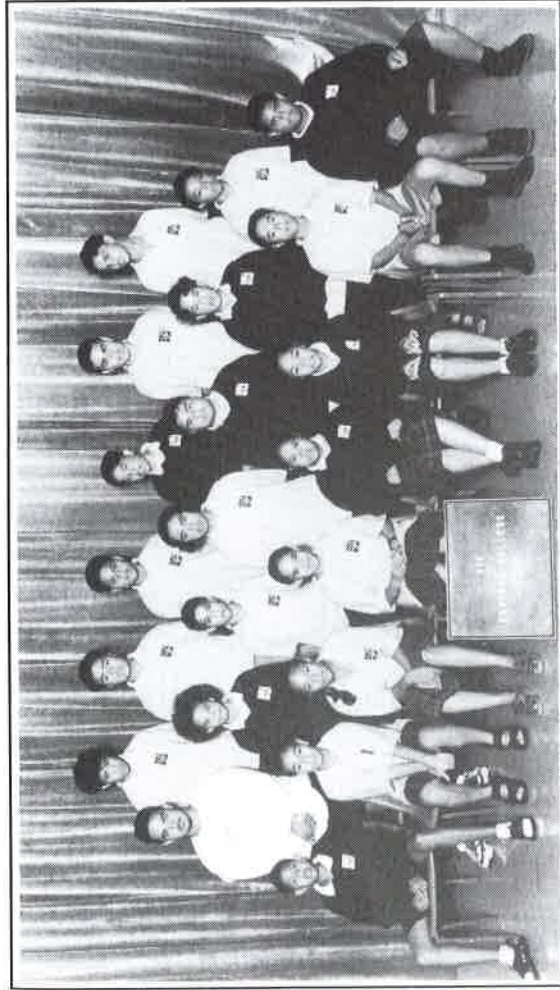
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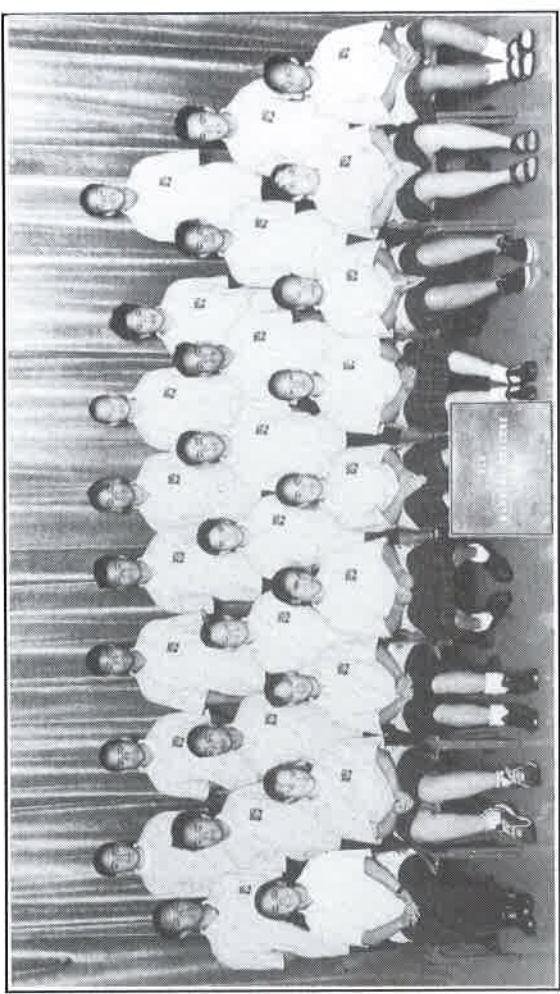
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9AL Top Row: Uini Lesa, Viliani Pitaua, Silipa Aviu, Alec Kimravenga, Samuel Terepita, Clifford Lelesi, Uira Funaki, Anit Kumar, Jaynesh Narayan. Middle Row: Kotohanga Fouwhare, Sam Samau-Timani, Meki Paulo, Polu Tulimaua, Harry Siono, James Sanders, Johnny Mistlele, Penisimani Kolo. Front Row: John Lauifata, Lape Vimahi, Cassandra Frost, Salome Afu, Takaia Boaza, Samantha Takaia, Atareta Hohata, Mary Tuarongonui, Mr. Allan. Absent: Pule Ah Young, William Letuu, Paul Tofa, Mele Avauli, Magalelei Tuietufuga



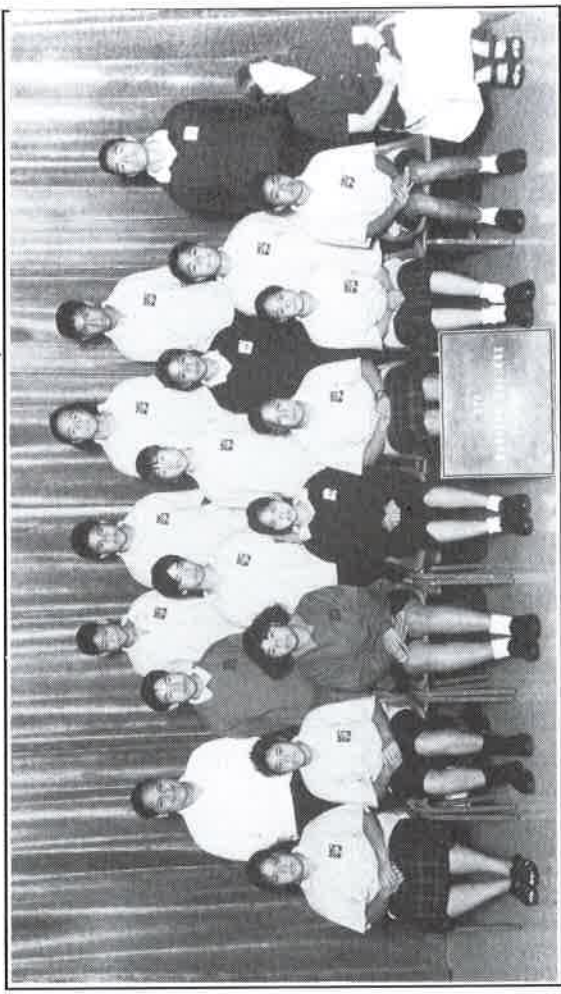
9KN Top Row: Robert Lafolua, Nicholas Tuihalangie, Neva Pange, Semi Terepo, Ezra Penisimani, Tai Ashford. Middle Row: Gerrard Lemi (Peer Support), Tutangata Phillips, Lolesio Ese, Richard Ah Wong, Dino Pounale, Alex Kerr, Ebedon Ngametu. Front Row: Tira Mataora, Lois Malupo, Salote Tupou, Ngatokoa Tereroa, Langi Lomu, Kusipai Stonetali, Francis Wichman, Kimbal Tuafale. Absent: Chris Turu, Michael Taufu'ou, Sulfiano Sili, Grace Lazaru.



9LD Top Row: Peter Roberts, Antonio Ujii, Juane'z, Tess Makayona, Joe Mariner, Mason Kaumoana, Te Arai Tawha, Michael Bell, Patrick Tawha. Middle Row: Gary Tosala (Peer Support), Colin Thi, William Nelson, Peter Davis, Sydney Murray, Aisla Tupou, Manaki Wilson, Jacky Mason, Mathew Diaz. Front Row: Waimarie Rakana (Peer Support), Glens Harrison, Cherree McCullum, Terena Isala, Jacinta Brown, Tiffany Wong, Dianne Hapeta, Isabel Leefer, Ngahina Kaihiau. Absent: Vernon Kanuta, Allan Bryenton, Manuel Mauri, Agnes Helu, Sharon Mamihera, Crystal Taylor, Gavin Talagi, Sheila Williams



9MS Top Row: Crystal Iau, Jasmine Baker, Ofa Kivi, Andrea Tamahaga (Peer Support), Malama Fefolokitau, Lepolo Tutupou, Mella Avauli. Middle Row: Ms Madden-Snoad, La'aria Polou, Vikashini Prasad, Stame Fa'ifo'ou, Alecia Young, Joanne Purca, Kelly Anne Armstrong, Misty Ngaruhe, Johnny Iofa (Peer Support). Front Row: Hangai Tongia, Liliani Fa'ifo'ou, Alapina Fa'atoma, Iemiler Fa'ailihi, Carmen Romigonui, Venus Iatunamupce, Hazel Moosimon, Katerina Vailuu. Absent: Teresi Teo, Nefu Pahi, Margaret



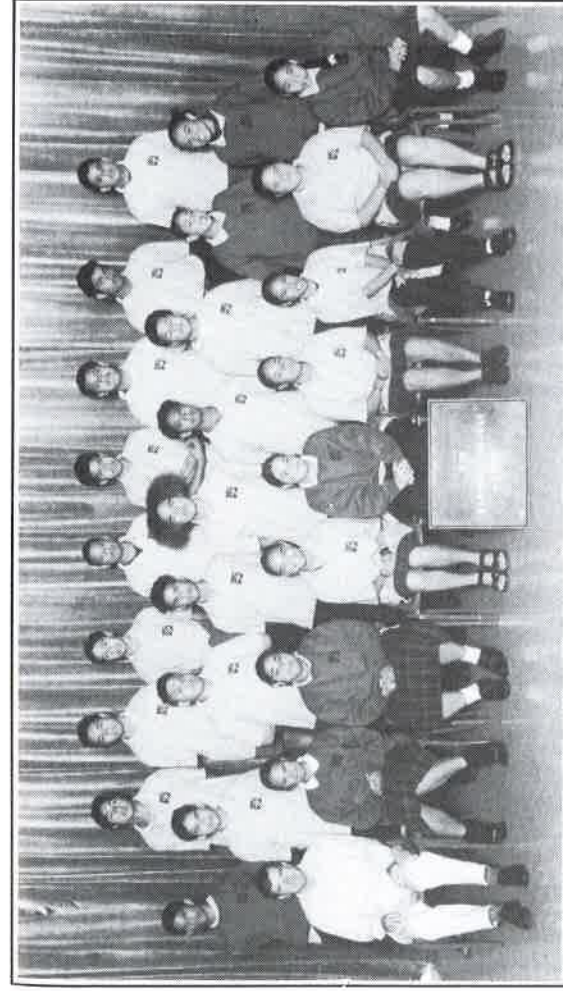
9PA Top Row: John Fa'aea, Iese Tapuvae, Lavender Ikitule, Tiatai Aniseko. Middle Row: Losana Naulu (Peer Support), Dung Luong, Hien Le, Baimin Liu, Justini Kiliputi, Numea Lesoa, Fa'anoana Falapau (Peer Support). Front Row: Metaleva Fuahii Sifa Lautua, Kathreen Filipo, Chandhra Bulhvant, Poinir'a Lea, Rosemarie Ng-Woon, Latulemu Aniseko, Ms Parkinson. Absent: Tumama Teki, Idalyann Filo, Matangi Tukia, Ana Matakitongo, Shane Papua.



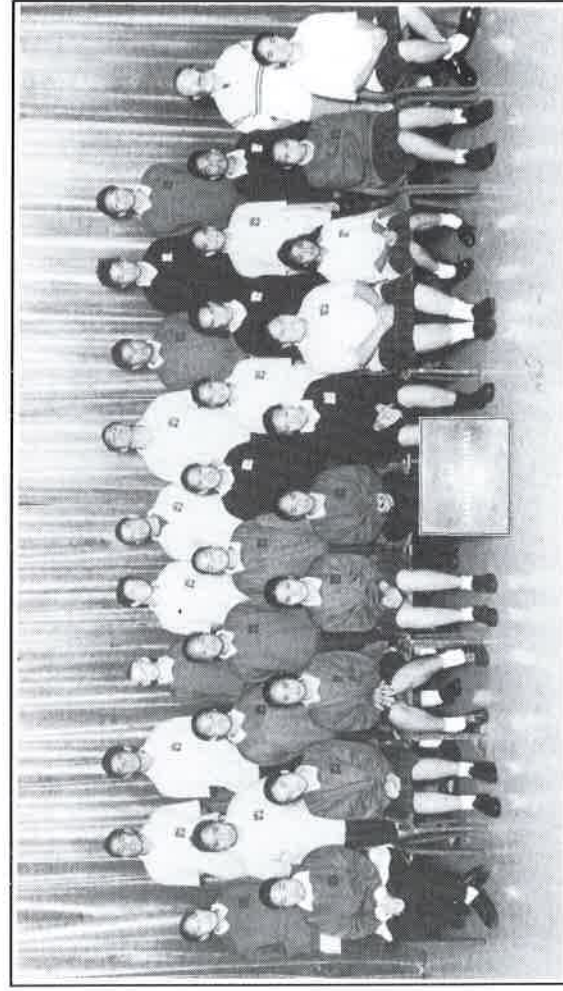
9PM Top Row: Channell Paen, Luke Mostert, Kim San Ina, Julia Wade, Georgina Lesa, Mésifa Nabong, Te Kura Aurelio, Loita Mahe, Don Aue, Jack Mokalei. Middle Row: Mary Tatupu, Lina Tuiga, Sheryl Henry, Grace Roy Levy, Sutila Mafi, Jessie Faamasina, Kau Rima, Fuamoli Peteru, Joanne Hadfield, Kizzy Wade, Manangi Aereanga. Front Row: Stephen Veega, John Lauifata, Richard Ah Wong, Marley Tosala, Ben Murare, David Liua, Tongia, John Lematua, Belezadala Tararo, Tamaha Tawhai, Ricardo Collado. Absent: Amanda Love, Michael Saitumua, Toetu Lemanu.



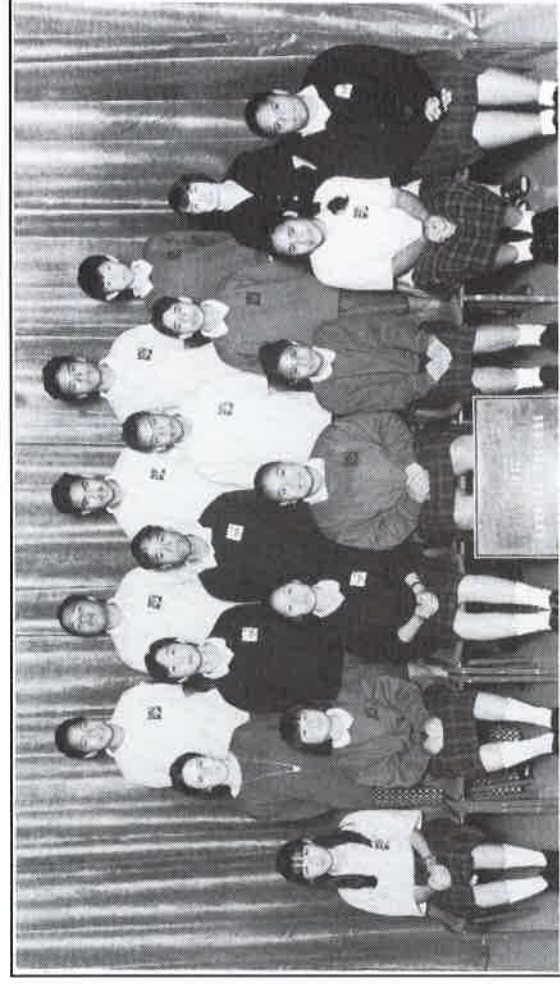
10JO Top Row: Patrick Ah Shing, Ashneel Kumar, Niue Tohirui, Jason Pele, Tokatema Rota, Taiwan Leasusu, Moses Saviet, Sadlosi Tautu'ou. Middle Row: Fatu Pailegutu, Tuipala Misa, Jason Rawiri, Karlos Mihimui, Tonga Hala, Michael Engu, Dexy Posimani, Jerard Alapaki, Mr. Johnson. Front Row: Edward Wikaira, Mele Pahulu, Sulieta Maka, Christina Roma, Helen Timoti, Fritoro Waromio, Agnes Mākau, Tania Ngani, Malu Muliaga. Absent: Viane Sili, Damien Hetita.



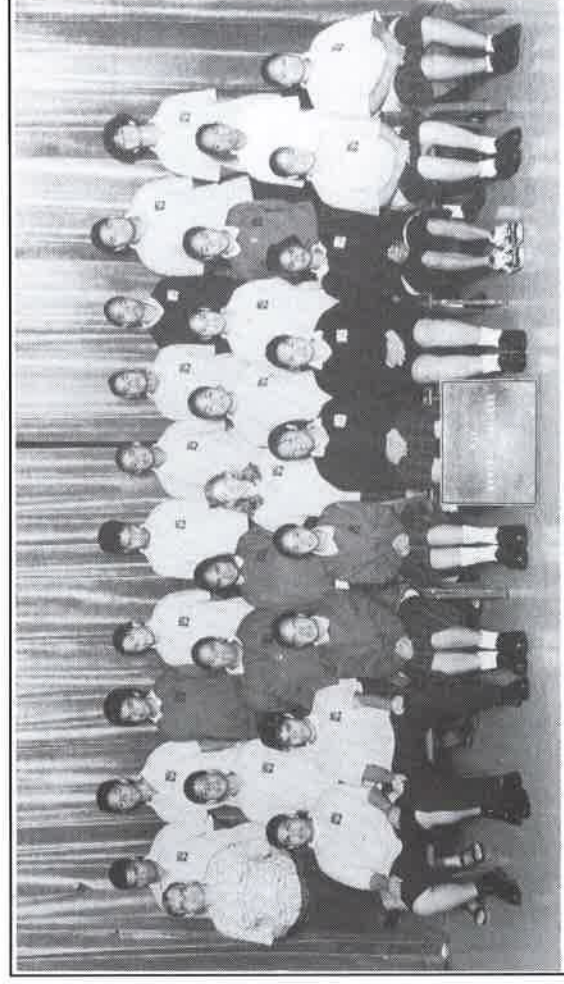
10PD Top Row: Eric Vaimasenu, Hillman Tusam, Robert Temoana, Michael Taupo'u, Matthew Meti, Mohammed Nisar, Jitesh Bhan. Middle Row: Joseph Takairangi, John Tipene, Malo Alafai'apai, Robin Leota, Ben Webster, Anthony Borell, Peter Pio, Ruth Manase, Nga Tereroa. Front Row: Dr Peddie, Alexis Tenbook, Susan Poe, Tarapo Tutuvake, Geneva Smalley, Rosa Peni, Taga Aiosa, Rangitai Wichman, Telesia Taulofoa.



10WD Top Row: Paul Toifilau, David Sumuehu, Simon Mostert, Elijah Ng'Chok, Timothy Uasi, Teaitiki Ngutu, Denu Kaufiti, Joel Lofley. Middle Row: Diana Iui, Fifi Euaile, Fareso Maaatua, Anisi Emma Nuuusala, Patreena Webb, Jasmine Tongia, Pamela Puanga, Aaron Wilson, Jason Etamiba, Zaid Ali, Mr Wood. Front Row: Naasha Mokalei, Melanie Sodoraka, Avesala Pepelesi, Rosita Mispiani, Avmanu Falepou, Peneneta Sotia, Martha Filipo, Roslmi Prasad, Avoka Tatupu, Toni Welsh. Absent: Francis Ah Young, Vaitini Mataora, Leighston Pio, Ielie Pio.



10CL Top Row: Edmond Akaruru, Etisone Ulberg, Tunoa Tauhili, Malaki Lirataua, Tam Le. Middle Row: Ms Reyes, Yan Xian Liu, Thomas Komiti, Tommy Patole, Jaswant Singh, Ms Clarke. Front Row: Kim Han Nguyen, Nhung Phan, Kim Huong Nguyen, Hinemoa Lutua, Veronika Fa'afai, Iutita Kapeli, Veli Fanueli. Absent: Charlie Makai, Maria Taisoga.



10LA Top Row: Ilii Faanunu, Tai Tuiloma, Pesa Gali, Frank Murray, Junior Ikitule, Spencer Poloi, Regan Tupe, William Mctuaru, Sakariah Peniamina, Tevita Fritta. Middle Row: Mr Lane, Joseph Atonio, Shannan Awhtu, Nga Tauti, Sarah Veidkamp, Letufia Taniela, Melissa Fonotia, Marri Kaina, Setaita Terepo. Front Row: William Viviani, Richard Peni, Mereana Macva, Vanessa Aurelio, Mileta Manu Liufau, Tuia'i Marsters, Yvonne Tupe, Esther Fonotia, Darcelle Anania. Absent: Harley Brown, Waiapu Rakema, Deeika Tairi, Siolo Taimase.



10SK Top Row: Jonathan Takairangi, John Rangi, Damien Anopiu, Buck Nuaahara, Sonny Manavaroo, Jackson Elliot, Bob Fairale. Middle Row: Junior Taa, Michael Opai, Finauga Faatoua, Siosifa Lea, Shane Tuutupu, Kemi Filipo, Hai Ho. Front Row: Ms Skelton, Elenise Stowers, Teulia Peauala, Melinda Nuuusala, Maria Schuster, Harete Honuhunu, Letisa Havili. Absent: Barrie Suamili, Tina Ikitule, Tepou Lavulo, Amberly Pasifiatama, Inosia Tuai, Eva Tererou.



11AS Top Row: Fagesani Iva, Opapo Timani, Taumotua Amitoama, Robert Sili, George Puangi. Middle Row: Owen Pouwhare, Joanna Tupou, Stacey Ngatuere, Monique Ikinak, Puipui Ta'ufu'ou. Front Row: Tangi Tavai, Vajunior Ropati, Carolyn Agumalo, Telesia Pio, Fotoua Tuimalatu, Alex Tuiga. Absent: Ida Marie Teratua, Theo Fangaloka, Hui Laong, Martin Tahimu, Jelena Drollet, Joylynn Fathia-Tamai, Adrienne Teresia.



IJHN Top Row: Kurtis Hepi, Daniel Kairua, Edward Singapu, Michael Onesi, Ashmore Levy, Hema Takau, Toney Tosala
Middle Row: Paul Kangi, Robyn Jack(Butler), Olivia Ta'ani Lototea, Alunga Ta'ui'o, Mele Hala, Sula Iopou, Reweti Manga, Mrs
Hunt, Front Row: Vaihea Tau'ou, Hana Faamasino(Cotter), Mele Siale, Christina Nabong, Jean Kingi-Rua, Mahelitsara Vakaati,
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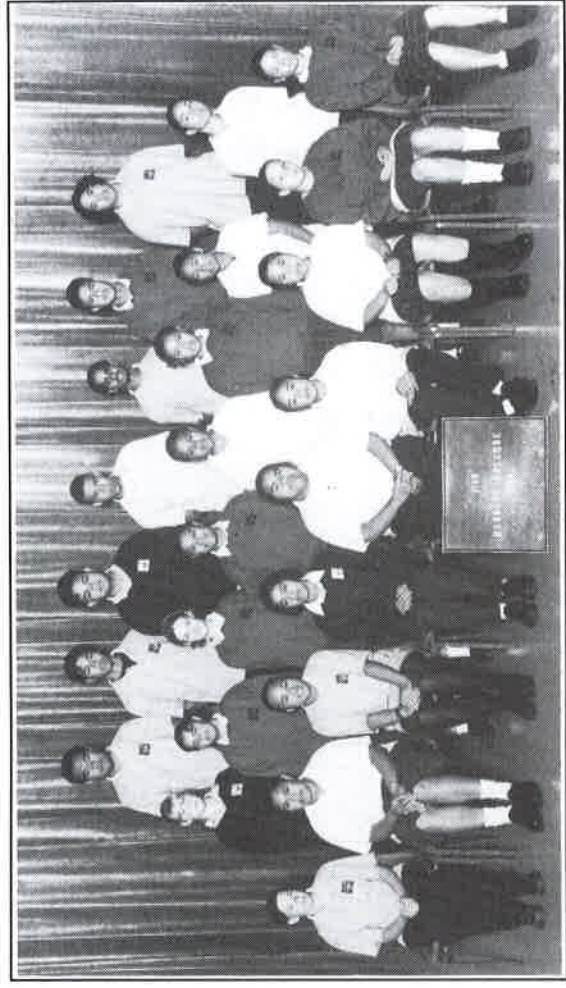
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Manuka Paul, Sione Ono, Fiti Ujimatua, Paula Latu, Mr Jansen, Samoa Misa, Veni Fidow, Lorry Magele, Ana Paafoi,
Merena Ngatuakana, Rowarth Taylor, Leighmann Huia, Victor Dunlop Absent: Brando Tekeu, Kose Tuitelasai, Numia Lamaita,
Tracey Herbert, Fanolua Ioane Ainiu, Foua Lemanu, Miriama Kereopa



IJL Top Row: Aaron Gan, George Palelei, Esata Toala, Failefi Aniseko, Duy Le, Front Row: Karen Gan, Nhan Le, Mrs
Singh, Gasese Ainiu, Ngamanu Mataora, Alara Tuatrongou, Absent: Jimmy Joseph, Alotoa Komiti, Vitilevu Maumalo, Emalini
Tolothoa, Esoa Tupou.



IJCS Top Row: Hatanlan To'o, Sandeep Patel, Jason Junior, Emalia Afa, Lai Onesi, Frederick Pemmina, Middle Row: Afatia
Tua, Chanel Ngamanu, Elizabeth Fretton, Evamah Lagiono, Janice Tovine, Aisea Fungapu, Hufanga Tai'ou, Front Row: Esata
Mapusua, Faussagiali Ulbert, Lily Gan, Mata Rikiau, Liliya Tuai, Petra Villiamu, Makasini Tuimatai, Absent: Steven Nabong, Irimia
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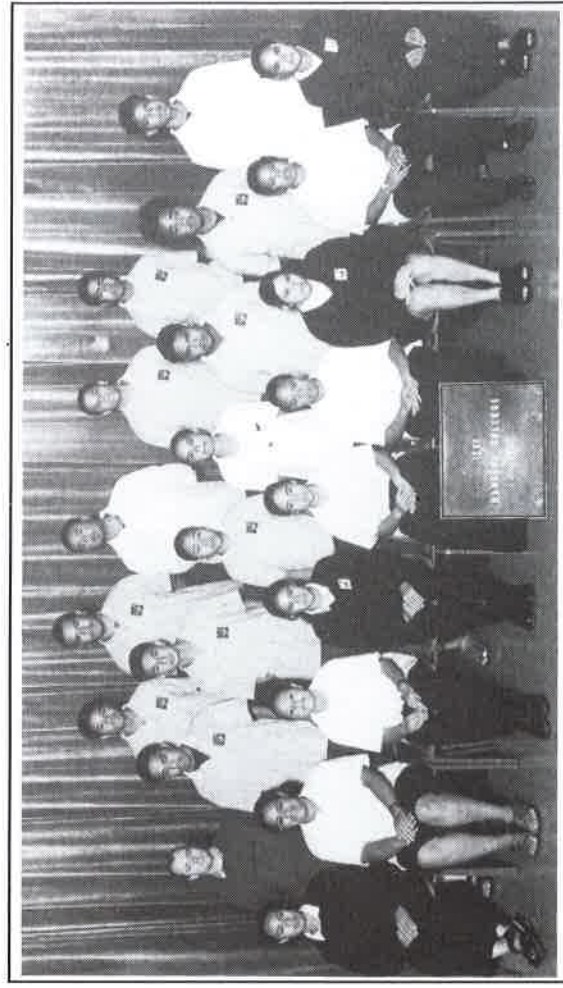
IJHR Top Row: Alcid Penn, Patrick Peni, Musani Tararo, Inoke Tanakipulu, Vinesh Kumaran, Junior Taifinofu, Benjamin
Pooma, Middle Row: Sheredene Schwarz, Laura Ah Shing, Nadia Gillbanks, Chanelle Cook, Agnes Kapsi, Roslyn Rapana, Ruth
Murare, Crystal Kire, Front Row: Juliet Petrie, Christina Afa, Charlyn Agaimalo, Christine Lafolua, Elizabeth Samuel, Laurissa
Falepau, Arlene Lesoa, Michelle Armstrong, Memory Haimoana, Absent: Francisco Collado, Esther Levi, Henry Mafi, Hong Nguyen,
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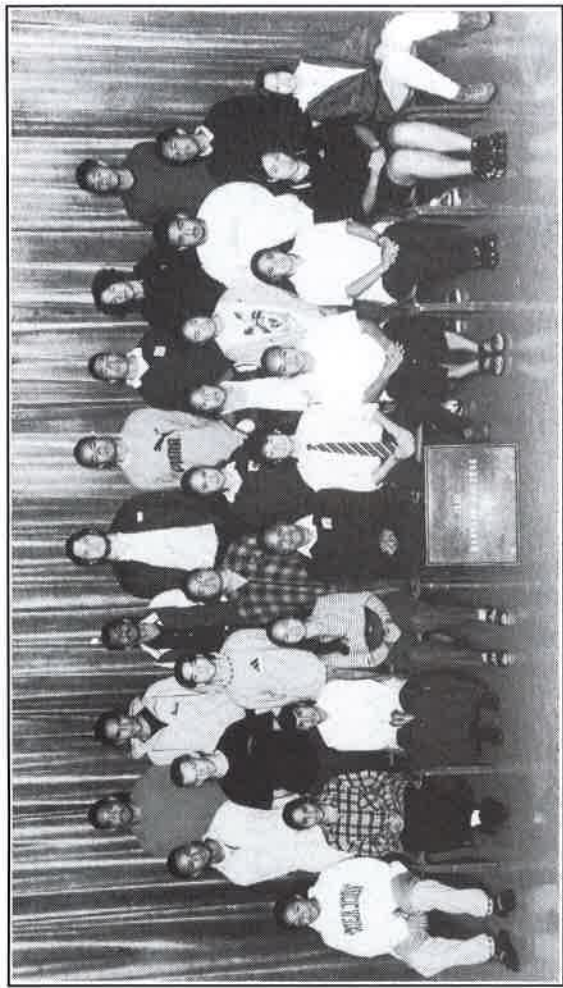
IIRA Top Row: Eddie Makhia, Walter Troon, Augustin Nabong, Robert Makau, Andre Vatu, Andrew Marsters, Logovii
Tupai, Vili Tongaitoutai, Middle Row: Carlos Tuileufuga, Toni Kathau, Rosslyn Taoho, Seitta Herangi, Leinai Solomua, Maria Fale,
Jackie Itamua, Sam Faleolu, Front Row: Elizabeth Turao, Bernadette Fava, Sney Lata, Sherree Little, Ms Raath, Moira Iuliano, Danele
Hura, Poriau Umaki, Absent: Ricky Porier, Racheal Tuitupou, Jerry Talisou, Tauefi Tatupu.



IJCA Top Row: Ifau Pemaia, Hana Marsters, Lyneth Junior, Pule Hala, Alex Paratainga, Desmond Roberts, Middle Row: Ms
Campbell, Saolele Tuimalatu, Sarona Fune, Fa'atose Ajiua, Kui Sifihone, Matellia Troon, Kiri Paraha, Front Row: Varale Sio,
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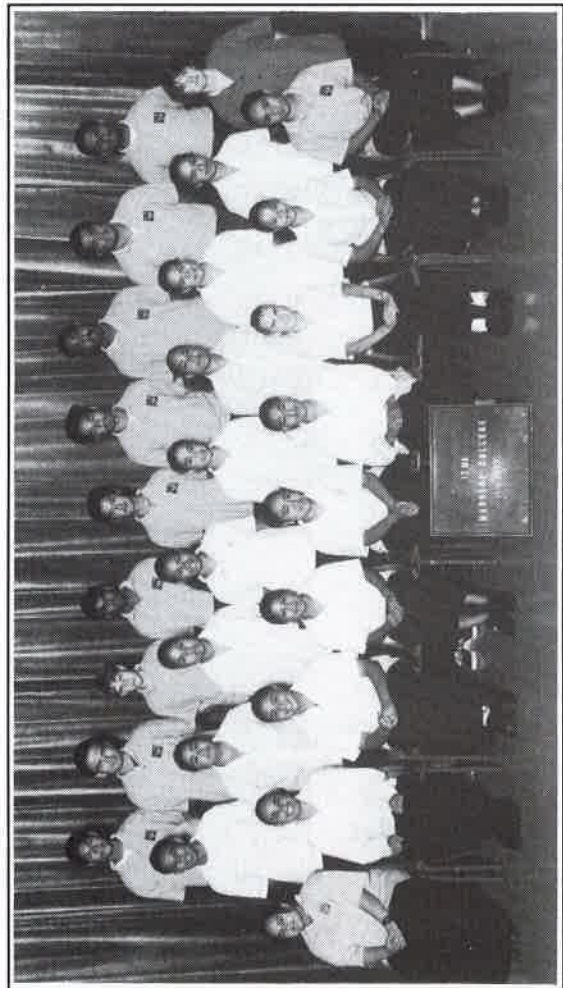
IJKE Top Row: Iani Amituana i, Steven Tongia, Penati Pta, Maurice Uasi, Anthony Vao, Middle Row: Mr Kelly Junior
Tupou, Richard Tom, Sio Talakai, Debra Welsh, Seuga Tulai, William Tapaosi, Sam Nu'uelitia, Front Row: May Fepulea'i, Stacey
Latu, Syddia Kaitawe, Elizabeth Faleva ai, Semitilela Palu, Raukawa Nasmith, Victoria Posaia, Marin Siosifa.



13GR Top Row: William Mafi, Jonathan Haru, Mohammed Hussein, Jason Wootton, Rapi Tavira, Fa'amoana Falepau, Matangi Aereaga, Andrew Letiu. Middle Row: Tuiono Ta'ufu'ou, Kyle Lucas, Kimbo Ing, Kasia Penaia, Katarina Skippis, Rochelle Aleni, Catherine Fa'atou, Gerrard Lemi, Gary Tosala. Front Row: Mary Tatupu, Priya Darshani, Kiran Sharma, Miaoshan Liu, Losana Naulu, Mr Green, Koinomia Tatafu, Waimarie Rakena, Christine Pellow, Schemell Schartz. Absent: Martin Ng Shiu, Yvonna Leota, Zeddrick Pulemoana.



13TI Top Row: Fa'asoa Kaitu'u, Luke Elliot, Tristan Sao-Maffiti, Neihana Phillips, Rebecca King, Harry Mokalei. Middle Row: Sandra Misiilele, Steven Taulili, Jonathan Agaimalo, Barry Alaimalo, Aperamo Tuula, Feagagaofu Tupai, Rita Folau, Andrea Tamahaga. Front Row: Isaac Nanai, Saunoo Samuvalu, Judy Nemaani, Kaloline Savietti, Peti Piutau, Fononga Kava, Metua Kirianu, Ms Taveki. Absent: Anthony Aitaua, John Dean, Christian Hala, Andrew Faircloth.



12MA Top Row: Robert Taualofa, Jason Tavira, Chris MacDonald, Jyotish Narayan, Hammish Luong, Aisea Fatai, Vaimalo Tofilau, Aaron Samuela, Jerry McFarland. Middle Row: Charlie Lafaele, Vao Niunua, Mary-Ellen Peauati, Erna Piutau, Vicky Rauwhero, Anna Fa'anunu, Hana Nasrith, Annatto A'futi, Mrs Maskell. Front Row: Nicola Morris, Sesilia Henry, Melissa Isa'ako, Marama Roberts, Ratu Rapana, Elsie Tavaga, Heidi Mostert, Anna Frost, Elisapesi Pousima. Absent: Abraham King, Rinetti McOnie, Frank Mokalei, Apenera Tutai, Hala Lavulo, Julia Pula.



13SV Top Row: Hayden Bell, William Ta'ufu'ou, Laupolatasi Lale, Bradley Grand, Likisone Misa. Middle Row: Mauaise'aso Sanonu, Senu Erka, Mike Ah Chong, Siala Aumau, Aisaka Taumanupepe, Bobby Sionetali. Front Row: Mr Stevens, Lusia Tovia, Ana Vimahi, Rongo Mataora, Emma Onesi, Salote Lo, Folola Savietti, Johnny Ioeli. Absent: Nitesh Bhan, Viti Fakalata, Hai 'Tae'Li, Taualo Paulo, Willie Pio, Anthony Samson, Alele Talakai, Bessie Bernard, Iutita Filoa.

School Council

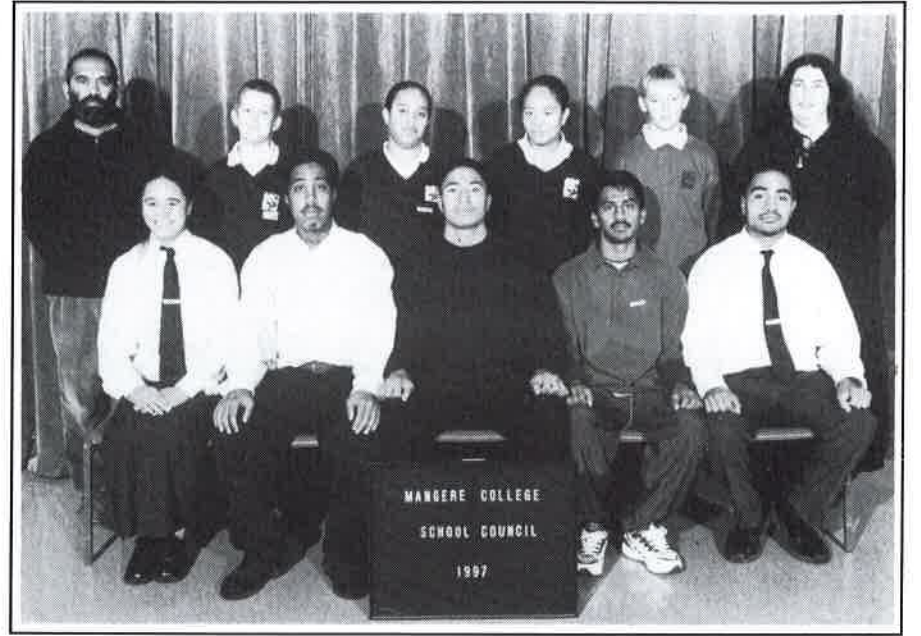
The School Council had a busy and successful year implementing changes and planning future projects.

Our biggest project this year was Pacific Week, held from 15 to 19 September. It was a time to celebrate the various cultures of our college and it proved a successful and popular event. The meetings after school and the huge amount of organisation was worth it.

One new project was the Coffee Bar which opens on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays before school. Apart from the usual customers we had a few who could never tell the difference between a 50c coin and a 20c coin, others who wanted to buy the whole tuckshop and one boy who wanted to use our EFTPOS machine!

As for future projects, we may have our own Radio station and you may see a pathway through the fields in 1998.

This year has been a great learning curve for all of the



Front Row: Waimarie Rakena, Malo Tofilau, Fa'amoana Falepau, Mohammed Hussein, Zeddrick Pulemoana. Middle Row: Mr M. Patel, Luke Mostert, Andrea Tukimata, Georgina Lesa, Simon Mostert, Ms E. Potter.

councillors and we wish the best for the School Council next year. Our thanks to all staff and students who were there when it counted.

Malo Valimalu Tofilau

Seniors Say Farewell

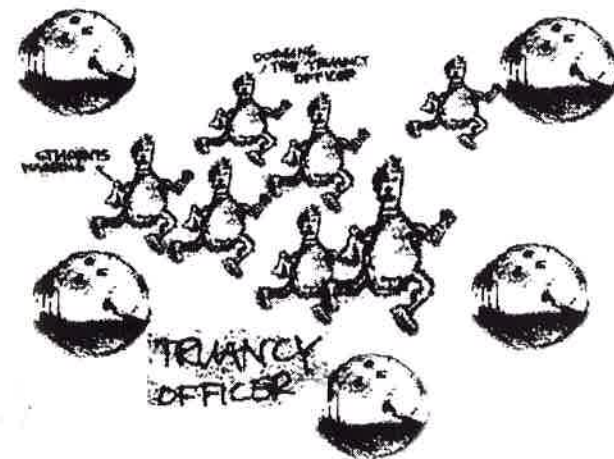
Seventh formers prepare to say farewell to the school that has been a home and a hideaway since they first arrived. Some students celebrate, others mourn. Either way they say goodbye.

When we first arrived at Mangere College we were wet behind the ears and eager to begin life as Mangere College students.

We remember our first tour of the school, everything seemed bigger, like you were a very small fish swimming in a very big pond. We remember meeting teachers for the first time, making new friends and catching up with old ones. We also remember the squabbles, the couples, the talents, the trouble makers, the saints, and just the life. There have been good times and times you prefer not to remember at all.

And over the years we have grown and now we are very big fish and the pond that first started out big now seems very crowded. We can think back and smile. Some people spend their entire lives and thousands of dollars looking for a unique experience: being a part of Mangere College is a unique experience. We say goodbye, our College has given us many lessons, now it's time to put those lessons to good use. Good luck and remember "Seek the heights, the sky is the limit."

Kasia Natasha Penaia



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