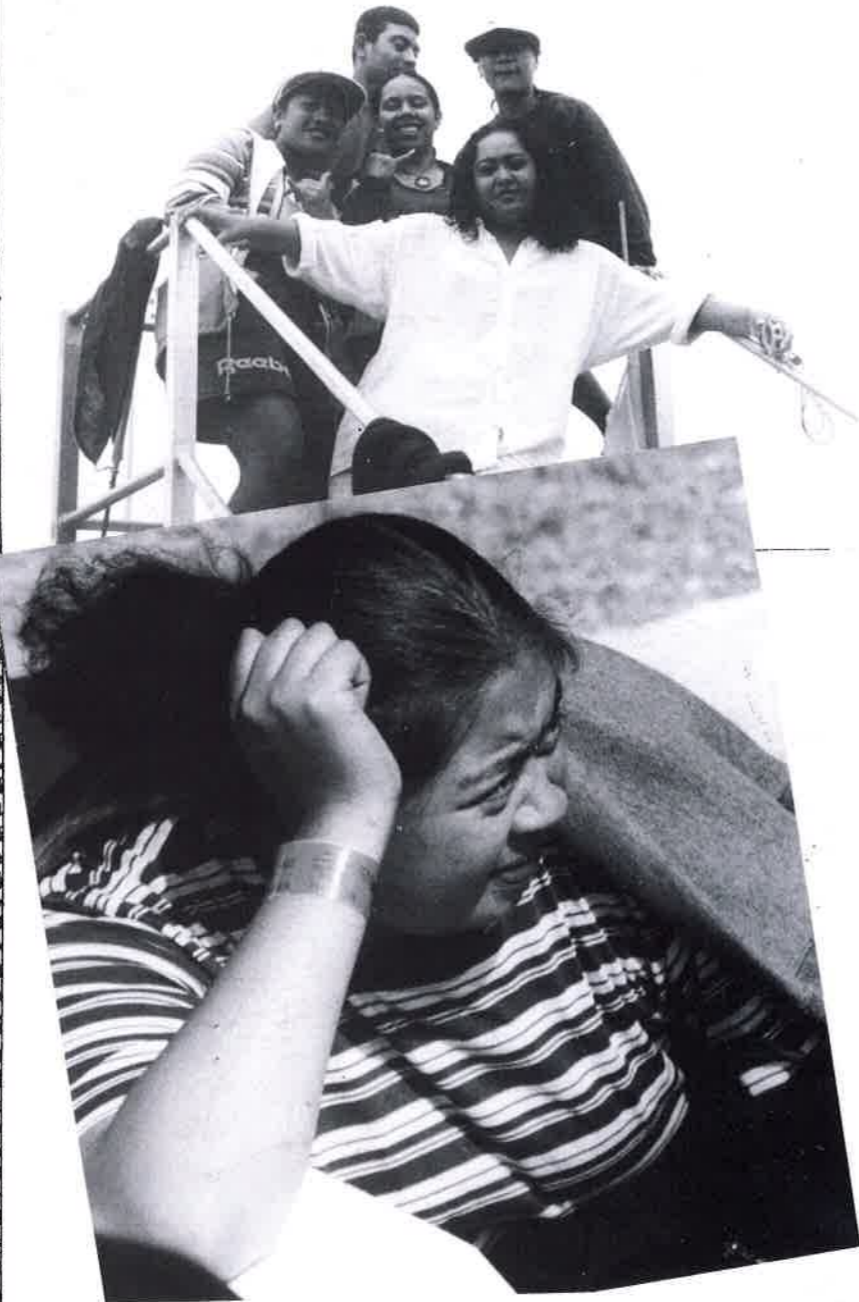
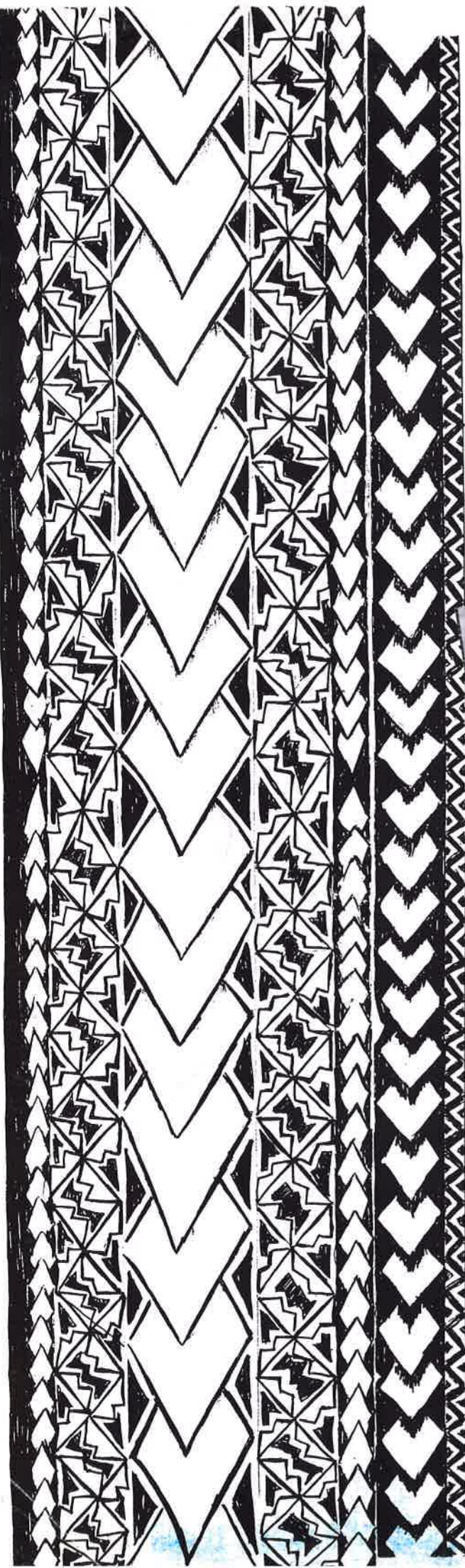


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I am writing this report on a sunny Labour Day. The warm weather helps me focus on the many highlights of 1998. This year has passed rapidly and much has happened to add to the history of Mangere College and to the experiences of all those who are lucky enough to be part of the MC Family.

This report presents me with real challenges. I must summarise the key events of 1998 and acknowledge the people who have made these events happen. Inevitably events will be overlooked and individuals seemingly ignored. However, I am confident that this magazine will make good my omissions by presenting an excellent record of the 1998 Mangere College year.

1998 has been a positive year for our school. The Education Review Office visited the school to report on the quality of schooling in Mangere and Otara. A brief report was prepared for Mangere College. The conclusion of this report states:

"Trustees, staff and students of Mangere College take great pride in their school. They have worked hard to develop a positive culture that is focussed on raising student achievement. The board and staff are profiting from the AIMHI initiative in a variety of ways and are well placed to deal with the challenges that continue to confront them."

In 1998 the school became more involved with its community. Local businesses were asked to give a financial commitment to the school and to MC students. These businesses, acknowledged in this magazine as supporters of Mangere College, sponsored scholarships that will help many students in the area realise their true potential. Local businesses also responded to requests from senior students and have provided plants and materials that are being used to develop the S Block courtyard into an area that will complement the senior common room and provide an area for quiet study.

A second community focus has been spearheaded by the three Community Liaison Officers who were appointed during the year. Donna, Tino and Vivienne have made a real impact upon the school, our students and our families. They have helped to raise the

expectations of many students and are developing strong links with parents and caregivers. The CLOs are a welcome addition to the staff.

There have been only a few staff changes this year. Two of our departing staff deserve special mention: Nardi Leonard accepted a position as Regional Development Officer for Women's Softball and Paul Green has been appointed Assistant Principal at Waiheke High School. These two teachers have achieved the recognition that they deserve.. They have also reminded us all that Mangere College does have superior staff who will play a significant role in the education of young people.

For many of our students, 1998 will be remembered as the year they stamped their mark on their school in a very positive way. Our Student Leaders and the School Council have been awesome. The Leaders set the standard from the start by establishing a dress code that made them stand tall and proud. During the year the Leaders and Council have ensured a real student presence by running the school radio station ("MC Vibes"), organising a very successful Multicultural Week, undertaking a detailed survey on student attitudes to smoking, ensuring that the School Ball was a success and pressuring me into getting the Senior Study Room established. As already mentioned, they even found time to obtain sponsorship for the courtyard.

It has been a great gift for the school and the future looks exciting and challenging. Mangere College has agreed to host the 1999 ASB Bank Secondary Schools Maori and Pacific Island Cultural Festival. This is significant in the history of the school as it will give us an opportunity to show what is meant by MC pride and MC effectiveness. I look forward to being part of this major event.

I end this report by wishing all the students who are leaving the school the very best wishes for their future. Go well and go with the support of your teachers. We will watch you progress with interest and look forward to hearing of your successes.

Ron Pedder



BOARD REPORTS



A year ago, the Board had four members (including myself as Chairperson) who were co-opted or appointed mid-term. In April this year, all four were elected on to the new Board, with just one member co-opted. The present Board feels that it has a more direct mandate from Parents to act on their behalf. It was pleasing to see eight nominations for the five parent Representatives. Even more pleasing is the stability and harmony that now exists within the Board. A year ago we had a Board that was finding its way. Today we have a Board that is confident and has the skills to effectively govern.

Over the last eighteen months I have got to know the Principal Ron Pedder and many of the staff. I have been most impressed with the dedication and caring attitude of all the teachers at Mangere College, furthermore, a high percentage of our teachers have been at the College for many years. This stabilising influence is very important in a transient society.

This year has seen a number of teachers attend Board meetings, particularly heads of Departments who have reported directly to the Board. As a result of this, members of the Board have a better understanding of the day to day operations at the school. At the same time, any shortcomings may be

exposed and subsequently addressed. I believe that the trust being built up between Board and Staff will ultimately benefit the students in a very positive manner.

Over the last two years, I have met senior students, student leaders and past students of Mangere College. These young people are of the highest calibre, and the staff should be very proud. The success of some of our past students must be a source of great satisfaction to everyone involved in Mangere College.

We need to look to the future and make the best use of our resources. The teaching staff is stable and very skilled. There is a very rich mixture of cultures amongst both students and staff. The Board of Trustees is now better trained, has confidence and is very positive. Most important of all, we are all working in harmony. The outlook for Mangere College is very bright.

To those who are leaving us, both students and staff, I wish you the very best in your future lives.

I look forward to the coming year, to lead a very fine Board towards the millennium.

May I wish you all a very Joyous Festive Season.

David Gock

CHAIRPERSON BOARD OF TRUSTEES

STUDENT COUNCIL 1998

As always, this year was a very busy year for the student council.

To start off the year we had the privilege of actually organising the radio station. This involved organising a competition to choose a name for the radio station. The difficult choice was made and thanks to the winner, Luke Mostert, our station is now known as MC Vibes. Another competition was held to design a logo and this was won by Finauga Fa'atoia. The next task was to select and to train our team of DJs. We wanted people who would cater for all musical tastes and who would be able to express themselves clearly on air. We would like to thank the DJs who have consistently ensured that our interval and lunch time breaks have often been musical ones! They are: -

Leon Rauwhero	9SV
Fale Time	9SV
Sharlene Webb	9CN
Luke Mostert	10MA
Natasha Mokalei	11HR
Carlos Tuiletufuga	12CA
Elizabeth Samuel	12CA



We would also like to thank Lottie, Rowan, Misili, Joe, Anthony, Peter and Vili who have helped during the year. A particular thank-you must also go to Soul FM who contributed prizes for our competitions and to 91ZM for a very generous donation of CDs. We hope to get even better next year so continue to support us and to let us know what kind of music you would like to hear on air!

Our next big project was of course the multi-

cultural week which was held from the 10th-14th August. For many of the council reps it was one of the most exhausting yet successful events and a major highlight of the year. The object of the week was for all students to be proud of their identity and to learn about each other's ethnic backgrounds. From a sports day to a fashion concert, multi-day to the unforgettable food court, it was a week that no student should miss. A special mention must go to our guest speaker at assembly during this week, Nick Tuitasi. We would also like to thank all of the parents who supported us and of course the students, without your support we wouldn't have raised the \$905 that will be spent to make MC an even better place to be for its students.

Our student council has also been instrumental in implementing changes in the school uniform. Scarves and the new ties were introduced and are currently on sale at the stationery shop.

Did you ever wonder what happened to the old yellow minibus? Well thanks to the pressure of the student council MC students will no longer be ashamed of going to events in the yellow tin can! It has been replaced with a brand new minibus which is much flashier than the previous one! No longer will we have to suffer the humiliation that we felt when we parked in front of other schools in our old yellow bomb!

Overall we would like to thank the students of MC for being the backbone for the council. Many thanks to Ms Potter and to Mr Patel for their unconditional support. To all members God Bless and to the student council next year good luck and may your year be as fruitful as it has been for us!

RUTU RAPANA 13GR

Students' Representative

Talofa lava, E muamua lava ona ou fa'afetai ile Atua, Au ua aulia ma le maniuua lenei tausaga - '98'.

Becoming the 1998 Student Representative of Mangere College was an honour and a grand experience for me. I've found out that being student representative carries many responsibilities.

It is also a very demanding job. You must have self-motivation, organising skills and also have a very positive attitude. During this year, I've thoroughly enjoyed voicing student opinions and ideas, I also brought forward student concerns and requests regarding socials, minibuses and the new year 13 study room, and I believe I was successful.

This year I have gained many new friends among students and staff. I have also gained confidence, speaking in front of large groups of people.

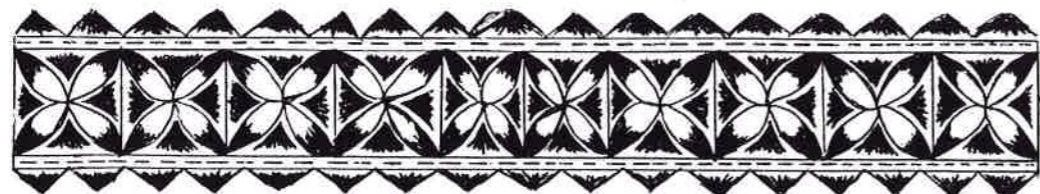
I believe the major key to being a successful student representative is to maintain a very honest and professional relationship with the students of the school.

I'd like to thank my Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ for His love and guidance. A special thanks to the Board of '98 and to School Council, Ms Potter, Mr Patel, Students Leaders and the staff of Mangere College for the support this year. And a huge thank you to my parents for their everlasting love, support and encouragement.

I'd like to leave with this saying for the students
"The wisdom in life is to seek the heights"

Tofa Soifua, God Bless

Penati Pita: Student Representative 1998



Head Girl

Heidi Mostert

I discovered this year that being a Head Girl of Mangere College is not as easy as wearing a badge. I have tried with the best of my abilities to fulfil this role, and the high standards and expectations that accompany it.

I have lived in Mangere for 12 years, and been enriched with many different cultures and customs. I am thankful to have a stable and supportive family which has immensely helped me to come this far and achieve many things.

It is impossible to pass through Mangere College unchanged and so I, like each of us, have grown academically, physically and spiritually during my five years here.

I have constantly proved to myself, throughout my years at Mangere College that hard work has its rewards and consequently I have learnt much and thoroughly enjoyed my time here. Thank you to all the teachers and students who have shared their knowledge, support, encouragement and advice with me. All of you have helped me become who I am today.

I would also like to thank my partners Sesilia, Maurice and Jerry, the Student Leaders and Student Council who have helped me this year. Together we have achieved great things! We successfully held our first Senior Social in several years, we have a new school minibus, a study room has been created in conjunction with our senior common room - which has never looked better, the S Block garden area has begun its transformation and our annual Senior School Ball was again a memorable occasion. We have conducted two major surveys on smoking and S.S.R, had several mufti days and an awesome Multi-cultural week. Thank you to everyone who contributed their time, effort, food and skills to make this week enjoyable and memorable for all. For the Student Leaders, Student Council and their supporters

- Ms Potter and Mr Patel 1998 has been a busy but rewarding year.

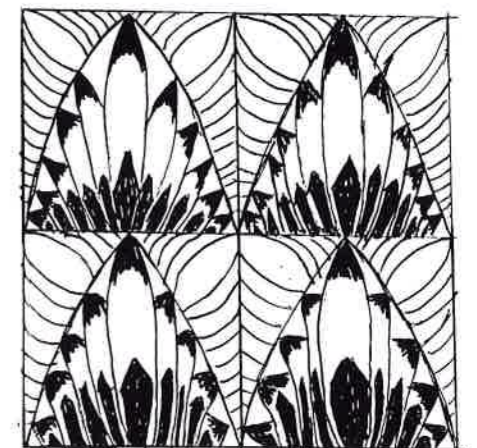
Mangere College has been one of the many stepping stones in my life, preparing me for my future life. I see my further education not only as a way to better myself but as a way

to help others find healing, meaning and wholeness in life. In all my years at Mangere I have always tried my best to seek the height and will continue to do so. I encourage you all to seek the heights with me; remember - "A journey of a thousand miles must first begin with a single step!"

My years at Mangere College have now come to an end, I would like to leave you with an Irish blessing:

*May the road rise to meet you.
May the wind be always at your back,
May the sun shine warm upon your face,
the rains fall soft upon your fields,
and, until we meet again,
may God hold you in the palm of his hand.*

Shalom.





Head Boy

Jerry McFarland

Talofalava, kia ora koutou

It was a privilege and a honour to be given the opportunity to stand as Head Boy of Mangere College 1998. For me it has been a

challenging role to take on, but at the same time it has taught me a lot about leadership, and how to cooperate and communicate with others confidently. It is also an honour to share the Head Boy duties with Maurice Uasi.

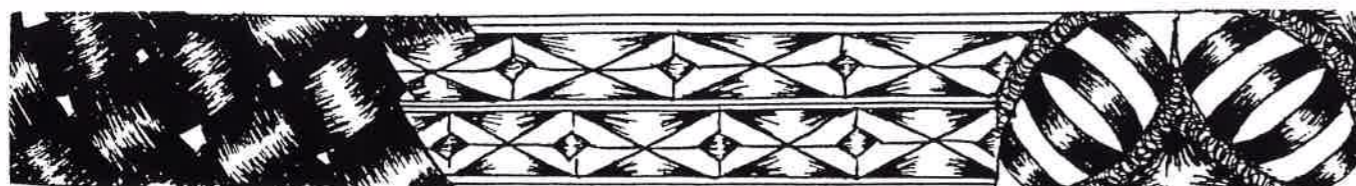
Being associated with the roles of Student Leader, Student Council and head boy has been a wonderful experience and a memorable one too.

There had been many highlights for me as head boy, but one particular moment which I enjoyed the most was the School Ball 1998, a night relished by all who attended and a night I will always remember. Another proud moment was the Multi-cultural week, an event organised by the Student Council which to be one of the many successes this year.

To the Student Leaders, Student Council and Head Boy and Head Girls and 7th form leavers, I wish you all the best for the near future. May you be rich and have a fast car.

To the Students of Mangere College, "seek the heights" my brothers and sisters, listen to your parents, do your homework but, most of all stay in school. It's a doggy dog world out there and you need to be educated to get a good job or at least be happy.

Peace.



Head Girl

Sesilia Henry

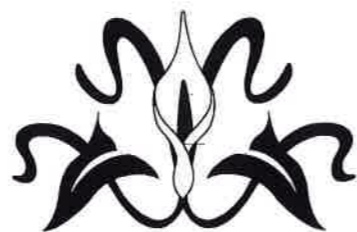
My election as 'Student Leader' for 1998 came as a real surprise. I was not confident to take on such a role, because I had not yet discovered the potential I had to be a leader.

However it left me in a situation where I had to face the opportunities in whatever came my way.

It has definitely been a privilege to have shared the role of headgirl alongside Heidi Mostert, which made things easier. I admit that it had been a demanding role to fulfil, but it's been an enjoyable and awesome experience.

A memorable 'highlight' as headgirl was having lunch at the Governor General's House earlier this year, with other student representatives from schools around Auckland.

Overall I would just like to say it's been an enjoyable experience which has prepared me for the future in that I now feel able to face whatever lies ahead.



Head Boy

Maurice Uasi

Malo e lelei

This year has been the highlight of my five years at Mangere College.

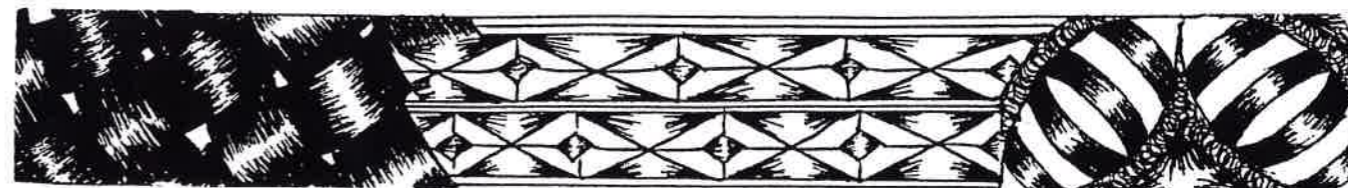
I would firstly like to thank the Lord Jesus Christ for all his blessings that he has given us, through our journey at Mangere College. Becoming head boy of Mangere College was a very humbling experience for me and challenging as well.

This year the task was a little less challenging than in the past, because of the introduction of two Head Boys and two Head Girls to Mangere College. The most enjoyable experience of being Head Boy was having lunch with the Governor General and Head Girls and Boys of other secondary schools from over all Auckland and representatives.

I would like to thank my parents Linda and Lavgi'ila Uasi for their support to me financially and raising me in the right way. Special thanks also to Mr Pedder, Ms Potter and Mr Patel for giving me the opportunity to be Head Boy 1998.

To all the students of Mangere College, work hard to reach your goals. Set what you want to do in life then "seek the heights".

And remember, the fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom and the knowledge of the Holy One is understanding.



Haere mai



Cecilia Gouws

Mrs Gouws arrived here in Term 2 from South Africa, accepting the challenge to take over from Mr. Palmer as a maths teacher. She had taught at a school in Bloemfontein for 4 years, after she did her post graduate diploma in secondary education.

She chose to come to New Zealand because of its splendour, and the fact that New Zealanders have customs and hobbies similar to South Africa, a place she had left because of the growing crime rate. "I like the fact that you still have your handbag when you come from shopping - and your car is where you parked it." She finds New Zealand and South Africa are almost similar in beauty and environment, but

"differ in the way that you can really feel safe in New Zealand."

What had attracted her to this school, was the way she could "see the students coming alive" as she paged through the yearbook. Mrs Gouws's first impression of the College was that "it really has skilled students who are very artistic. I like the works of art on the walls and the way in which students use their talents to enrich their environment."

Mrs Gouws enjoys doing outdoor activities like scuba diving, parasailing, hiking and mountaineering. She likes listening to anything with a beat, reading a good Sidney Sheldon book and loves to dance. She hopes to learn water-skiing.

Jenny Xue

A smiling new face in the office is Jenny Xue. Jenny comes from Shanghai, mainland China and arrived in Auckland nearly three years ago. Already experienced in computing, she took a further course at Unitec to familiarise her with New Zealand office procedures.

Since joining us she has faced many new tasks including trying to make sense of teachers' handwriting. One of her biggest tasks has been that of typing the school magazine.



Stevie Somner

Stevie comes to the college with commercial experience in fashion design. Before going to Auckland College of Education she worked as a fashion designer for Columbus Bay. While at Teachers College she did a teaching section at Mangere College and liked it so much she applied for a teaching position with us. She is now specialising in fashion design as well as graphics and design, and enjoying it immensely. She says she particularly appreciates the friendliness of the pupils. Welcome Miss Somner. We hope you stay with us for many years to come.



Tai Uamaki

There is a new face with a big smile in the P.E. Department.

Our new Sports Co-ordinator assistant Tai Uamaki is from the Mangere Community and is a past student of the school. She is also involved in the Kara Sports Club and is well known for her support and coaching over several years at Mangere College in netball and softball. Tai's job is funded through the Hillary Commission.

Her aim "Is to get the school more involved with the community (clubs, Manukau Rovers, Manukau League etc). I am also working with the Maori and

Pacific Island girls at school who are finding sport activities difficult to cope with."

When not at school, Tai spends her time with her children, coaching the Kara Sports Team (Netball Girls) and also the Mangere College's Netball Teams.

Mr Manetto

Occupation: Musician/Teacher/Parent

Birthday: 22/01/1965

Birth Place: Mountain of Tarik, Pillar of Hercules, the place where John & Yoko got married, home ... of the Barbary ape (which isn't really an ape, but is actually a tailless monkey)

Schooling: Cartier McGee High (Edmonton, Alberta, Canada), Bayside Comprehensive (Gibraltar), Cambridge High School (Cambridge NZ), Hillcrest High School (Hamilton NZ), Hamilton Boys High School (Hamilton NZ)

Likes: Things that are cool

Dislikes: Things that suck

Interests: Motorcycle racing, snowboarding, sky diving, under water caving & surfing don't really grab me... but reading, listening to & making music are the Inter Continental Ballistic Missile with a 1000 MT nuclear warhead (The bomb)

THESE ARE A FEW OF MY FAVOURITE THINGS

Movie: Night of the Hunter/Ikiru

Director: Werner Herzog/Akira Kurosawa

Actor: Toshiro Mifune

Book: Tirant lo Blanc

Writer: Vladimir Nabokov

Poet: Issa/W C Williams

Composer: Eric Satie

Band: Can

Songwriter: Alex Chilton/Carole King

Producer: Phil Spector

Musician: Hal Blaine/Jaki Leibzeit

Pastime: On a hot summer day - swatting flies & trying to burp (one of the few things I have not been able to master) whilst enjoying a burrito & a bottle of sarsapilla with a few Peter Bagge comics, Black Sabbath on the stereo & matinee double feature on TV as I recline grace fully on a sofa - sporting only my Bat man suit.





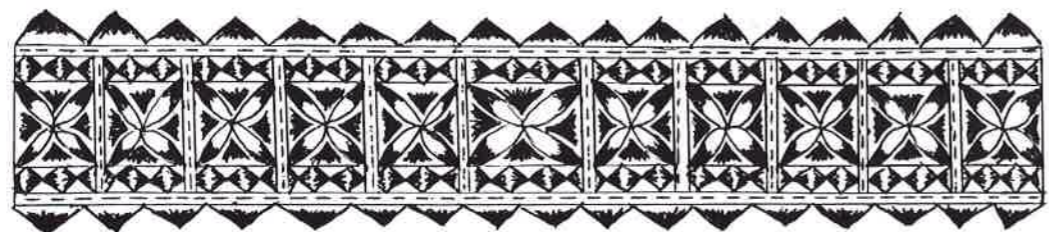
Ranjili Mudiliar

Mrs Mudiliar comes to us from Fiji where she was teaching senior accounting. She has adapted quickly to our college and her smiling face is much appreciated by the pupils. The college is fortunate to get teacher of Mrs Mudiliar's experience and we welcome her on to our staff.



COMMUNITY LIAISON OFFICERS

The school now has three **Community Liaison Officers**. The CLOs will form an important link between the school and the home to support the education of students. Our CLOs are **Donna Old**, **Vivienne Perese** and **Tino Faraimo**.



Ka Kite Ano



Sarah Stretton

When Mrs Stretton left earlier this year, the school lost someone who has worked quietly behind the scenes in the office for many years. She said that the reason why she had stayed since 1974, was because Mangere College has always been an interesting and stimulating place to work. She also acknowledged the warmth of the students and staff over the years.

For her, some of the more enjoyable tasks have included typing student work for the magazine and seeing the creative efforts of talented students. She has asked us to pass on her best wishes for the students and their future - and says she is now looking forward to having more time for her own interests which include: travel, sailing, music, painting, reading, gardening and spending time with her grandchildren.

Mrs Stretton goes with our best wishes. She has done much for the school and she will be missed.

Lisa Hunnego

Lisa was appointed to the post of reading/learner support teacher at the start of the 1998 school year. She immediately set about establishing herself with vigour and enthusiasm and soon became settled in the school community. Students, apart from having trouble pronouncing her surname correctly, found her to be a thorough teacher determined to motivate and create constructive learning situations. Staff also encountered this determination when it came to Lisa's championing of the SSR cause.

Although growing in stature as a member of the Mangere College family Lisa chose to rejoin her partner in England when he was unable to obtain a work permit clearance. England's gain, our loss!!!



Paul Green

Paul is moving on to become Assistant Principal of Waiheke High School after four years as Head of English at Mangere College.

"It's sad to be going," he comments, "but exciting to look ahead at the next challenge." During his time as HOD, Paul has worked with fellow English teachers on implementing the National Curriculum, establishing a common Assessment Task Programme, professional development in exploring language and development of Unit Standards courses - as well as revamping the English workroom. Beyond the department, he has been involved with reporting, appraisal, timetabling and the staff bar.



"Way to go - far out man - Waiheke - Yeah"

"I'll miss people at Mangere College," he says "Any successful community needs a good climate of conviviality, honesty and openness and there's plenty of that here. Let's hope we all keep building on it."

The school will miss Paul for his pleasant, friendly nature and his considerable contributions to all aspects of school life. We wish him well in his new promotion.

Ross Palmer

At the end of term one, the college said goodbye to one of its longest serving teachers, Mr Ross Palmer. Ross joined the college in 1974 and has been a teacher in the mathematics department with only two short breaks since that date. A quiet, kind, and modest scholar, Ross has introduced many to secondary school mathematics and many of his ex students ask after him when they return to visit. He contributed a great deal to the school by encouraging a love of learning. We wish him well in his retirement and hope that he keeps in touch. He is missed by staff and students alike.



Nardi Leonard

Nardi Leonard came to Mangere College at the beginning of 1997. She is well known to many after being the New Zealand softball captain for 5 years. She left in Term 3 this year to go to a professional coaching job with New Zealand Softball Association, based in Manukau. While here, Nardi was well known and loved for her enthusiasm, energy, her laugh and her loud voice! She will be especially missed by the rest of the PE department, the Physical Challenges class and by her form class, 9LD.



Kulupa Tonga



WINNERS AGAIN - MANGERE COLLEGE TONGAN GROUP

"Well, if nothing else, they're certainly winners with their supporters", a number of spectators could be heard saying as Mangere College's Tongan group produced another year's quality performance on the Friday of the two day Maori and Pacific Islands Cultural Festival.

The group were very pleased to have such support from other Mangere College students and those students could also be heard saying how proud they were of "their Tongans".

So to Saturday's prizegiving. This year one of the judges had been specially flown over from Tonga, the well-known and respected, Professor Helu. So it was with special pride that the group found they had been co-winners with McAuley of the Ta'anga Malie Taha Cup.

We are again very grateful for the time, expertise and commitment of our Punaki, Maloni Tutuila, and to his assistant tutors, Sione Lo and Sesimani Ofahengaue and to the parents and other supporters who came to so many practices and supported us on the day.

A tradition of good leadership continued with Ana Terepo following in family footsteps, with the addition this time of a shared leadership among four senior students, Ana, Hufanga Taifo'ou and the Co Head-pupils, Maurice Uasi and Sesilia Henry.

We were also lucky this year to have helping us Mangere College's new Tongan teacher, Uatahause Vea, linking with Ms Parkinson, our teacher-facilitator of the past few years.

Kalapu ha Niuen



KALAPU HA NIUE!

*MONU, MONU, MONU TU TAGALOA
MONU TAGALOA KE HAKE KE PU I LUGA HE
LAGI
MONUTAGALOA KE HIFO KE PU I LALO FONUA
HEI O, HEI O, HEI O.*

*Fakaue fakamu ke he ha tautolu a matua ha koe
haana a fakalofa noa ko Iesu Keriso. Hohofi mahaki
atu e tau fakalofa lahi kia mutolu oti, Tau mamatua,
tau kapitiga pihia foki moe tau fanau.*

First of all on behalf of the Niuean Group Leaders we would like to take this opportunity to thank our Parents, Tutors, Mr and Mrs Mokalei, Mr and Mrs Sisepi, Ms Taifinofu and our ex-student Petra Vilitama. We would also acknowledge our assisting teacher Ms Potter for all the support and for helping our Leaders with the organisation of our group. If it were not for their help we would not have entered a group for the competition. A special thank you must go to the tutors for the songs and actions we learnt and also the encouragement from other schools and the MC Tongan, Samoan and Cook Island groups.

The group consisted of ten boys and eleven girls. The students worked very hard making their costumes and also memorising the actions for each song. It all paid off on the day when we gained third

place in our Modern Day Dance (Lologo Koli Vaha Tuai).

The items performed were the Mamataaga, Lologo Koli Vaha Tuai, Lologo Koli Vaha Foou, Takalo (Boys War Dance) and lastly the Fakaotiaga.

On behalf of the Leaders we would like to thank all the students who got involved in this year's Niuean Group to support and represent the Niuean Culture. Although its the last year for the Leaders and some other senior students, it was really nice meeting and getting to know you all.

We wish you all the best for the future both for the students leaving and also for the students coming back next year.

We would also like to ask the Leaders to please come back and support our group next year.

*MATA KI LUGA.
KEEP THE NIUEAN SPIRIT ALIVE.
NIUEANS BY NATURE.*

*Monuina e tau aho loga.
Fakaue lahi mahaki.*

LEADERS: NIAH LAGIONO, WILLIAM TAPUOSI

Te Whanau Maori



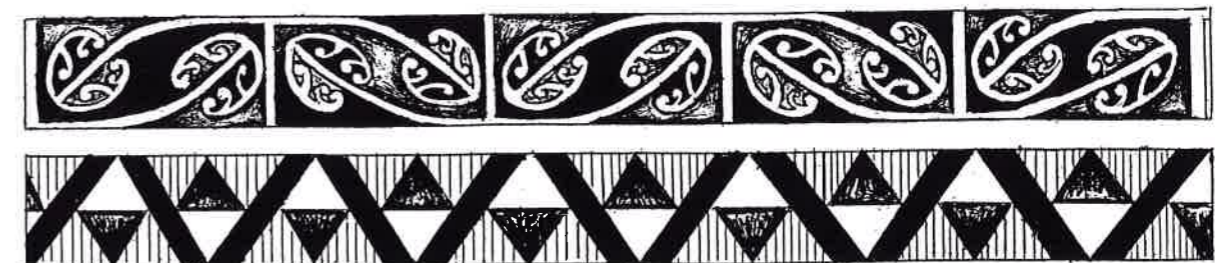
The members of the Maori Culture Group were a very hard working, committed group of students who worked solidly in order to be able to perform in the Maori Polynesian Festival.

As most of the students were third formers, they deserve extra admiration for carrying the "mana" of the school to the festival. The tutors Kaumatua Danny Roberts Winna, Mark and Pauline did an excellent job of teaching a series of songs written by Hone and Heeni Green to tautoko the contribution they made to the college.

Many thanks to the Roberts family who welcomed, taught and fed the students every Tuesday at Ihu Maatao Marae. Especially to Whaea Irene Roberts who did most of the cooking and made sure all the students had breakfast and provided lunch the following day.

Thanks also to our teacher, Ms Taueki, who so willingly gave of her time.

Noho ora mai i raro i ngaa manaakitanga o te Runa Rawa.



Kalapu Samoa



Avea ia lo'u leo vaivai e fai ma sui o le Kalapu o Samoa e momoli atu lo matou faafetai i le tina ia Tamasa'ilau Tavui ma le aiga (Meafou, Janet, Fiso Tavui) I lo outou alofa faamatua moni mo'i matou nei le fanau. Faamalo tele lava lo outou onosai. Tiga ona tele o taimi sa matou le usitai ai ma le faalogo, ae sa tou le fiu i ai. Faafetai ona o le tele o itula sa outou faaaluina ia matou le fanau, e ala lei i le tau aoaoina o i matou Ulufale, Pese o le aso, Mau'lu'ulu, Sasa atoa ai male matou Ulufafo, ae sa outou le fiu, sa outou gapatia tigaina ona oi matou isa ia tatou fiafia faatasi i lenei aso.

Afai ua sala se ganaga po'o ni uiga ua faaali atu ia te oe le tina, uale tusama lousilafaga malou faafogaaga, ia faamolemole faamagalo mai ia matou. Ua na o i matou oni fanau le aoga. E ui lava ina tatou le mauaina le tulaga muamua ae sa matou mauaina le fiafia ma se aoaoga tele mai ia te oe le tina.

Ae faapitoa ai la matou faafetai i matua uma i le tuuina mai o outou alo ina ia mafai ona matou ia faatasi mo

fiafia o aoga mo lenei fo'i tausaga. Faamalo le tupuai, malo le onosa'i.

On 20 March Mangere College's Samoan group performed at the Manukau Velodrome in the Auckland Secondary Schools' Maori and Pacific Islands Cultural Festival.

A total of forty five students made up the Samoan Group this year. Students ranged from Year 9 to Year 13, and I can say that all of these students committed themselves to every practice.

For most of us it was old friends meeting up again, but for some, especially our juniors it was hard. Fortunately with the helping hands of our senior students that all changed.

Our Group's performances consisted of Ulufale, Pese o le Aso, Sasa, Mauluulu, Tauluga and Ulufafo. Practices paid off and we were proud to hear that our conductor, Fiso Tavui, was fortunate enough to gain second place

for Mangere College in the male conducting category. Although we did not gain a placing in the top three, we believe we gained respect for our culture.

We would like to thank Mrs Tavui and her family (Meafou, Janet, Fiso Tavui) for being the tutors of our Samoan group once again. They are a great family who were willing to share their experience and show how to be proud of our culture.

We would also like to thank the group leaders for all your support and effort, Christine Lafolua, Carolyn Agaimalo, Opapo Timani, Kose Tuifelasa'i, Patrick Peni.

We also send out a big thank you to Mrs Ah Sam, Ms Blackwood and Mrs Leonard for always supporting our group. Thanks also to Julia Pula, Vao Niumata, Melissa Isa'ako, Katie Taumanupepe, Jerry Talisau, Fiti Uimaitua, Mrs Ah Shing and Janet and Meafou's cousin Faafiti for your support right from day one to the big day. This especially applies to Julia, who always brought the video camera with her.

Congratulations to Hana Nasmith for being brave enough to join our group. Thank you to our band, Misili Filoa, Veni Fidow, Tunoa for the difficult job that you all had in the group, trying to get the group to sing in the right key.

We also wish to thank the parents for letting your children participate in an event that I am sure will reflect brightly in their future. We are grateful for your patience, support and understanding when we practiced late.

Last but not least a big thank you to all of the students in Mangere College's Samoan group this year. It was a hard and at times confusing month, but you all stuck right through it, right from day one. I know that at times we did not all see eye to eye but we did in the end. You have been a great bunch to work with and the future looks bright for you.

Ia outou faamalosia mo lo outou lumana'i, ma ia alofa le Atua ma puipui I lo outou soifua. Ia manuia tele lo outou taumafaiga mo lo outou lumanai'i.

SA'OLELE TUIMALATU



Te Rangi O Te Cook Island

*Kia Ora, Kia Orana, E te Katoatoa.
Turou, Turou, Turou
Oro mai, Oro mai, Oro mai
Ko matou teia ko te anau
Mo Mangere College mai
Te urou atu nei I a kotou
Ki runga I te tau'a
O te tamariki Kuki Airani.*

This year the Cook Island Group were entered in the competitive section. The group included a large number of juniors and a few seniors. Our leaders were Lyneth Junior and Charlie Lafaele and our tutor was Jacob Samson.



Preparing for the festival required a lot of time, effort and dedication. Some students found it hard to make a commitment to the group and give up other interests, especially on weekends, to attend practices.

We started practising only three weeks before the festival which meant extra work and more stress but we worked extremely hard and worked well together as a team.

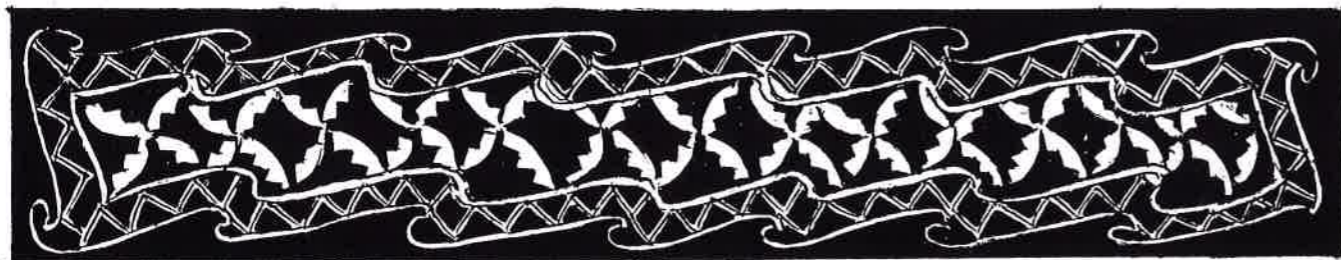
Although we did not gain a place in the top three, we developed respect and pride in our culture. For many of us the experience helped us overcome our shyness. Our practices did pay off and we came 2nd for Best

Composition and for Best Drumming with a top quality performance.

On behalf of the Cook Island Group we would like to give thanks to our parents for their encouragement and help in making our costumes. A special thanks to students, teachers and leaders for their support and especially to our tutor Jacob Samson for giving up so much of his time and creativity to tutor the group.

Our message to you all is get involved, and be proud of your culture and even if you are not Polynesian, being involved in the festival brings a lot of challenges and rewards.

**Lyneth Junior
Naomi Pokoina**



Happenings

A GOOD LOOKING SCHOOL

At the very end of last year, Yates New Zealand limited and Manakau City Council organised a competition to find the best looking schools in the area. Thanks to the excellent work done by our groundsman Roger Barker and his assistant Roy Burke, Mangere College was awarded the **Best Secondary School** in the Mangere area.

MUSIC RECOGNITION

Loata Mahe (10MA) was one of three Manakau City Symphony Orchestra music scholars invited to play with the Auckland Philharmonia at a daytime Concert for Schools in the Aotea Centre on 4 August. The Mangere College band *All as One* made it to the semifinak of the 1998 'xtrasmokefreerockquest' competition.

ART

National Recognition for a Mangere College artist. Finauga Fa'atoia (11AS) entered a TV Two competition to draw a super hero. Against competition from all over New Zealand, Finauga took top place in this competition.

MANGERE COLLEGE - A BASIS FOR FUTURE SUCCESS

Every year we hear of ex-pupils doing well after they leave the college. This year Mose Savea who had been our head Boy in 1996 was awarded an Alumni Association Undergraduate Scholarship worth \$2500 for the University of Auckland. Ex-student James Papali'i was elected to the Mangere Ward of the Manakau City Council in the recent local body elections.

SUCCESSFUL EX STUDENTS

This is Maggie Winterstein, an-expupil of Mangere College, on her graduation as LLB Maggie was recently admitted to the bar as a lawyer.



Congratulations to the following ex-MC students who gained University qualifications this year:

From The University of Auckland

Joanna Bunce	BSc
Angie Gibson	BA
Deborah Hancock	DipBus (InfSys)
Carmen Moana	BCom (Hons)
Richard Ofahengaue	BSc
Lana Perko	MSc
Torise Sa'u	DipTch (Sec)
Claire To'omata	BA
Sarah Tulai	BA
Laura Whitchurch	BEd
Pania Wilson	DipBus (MaoriD)

From The University of Waikato
Loretta Nelson (Thompson) LLB

From Massey University
David Daley BBS (Business Law)



SPIRIT OF NEW ZEALAND (VOYAGE 268)

When I received word of my acceptance to be a trainee on board the "SPIRIT OF NEW ZEALAND" I was stunned and overjoyed.

My trip began on July 28th-6 August on Voyage 268, and the purpose of it was for us to have an opportunity to learn more about ourselves, gain leadership, confidence, public speaking skills, and courage in facing our fears. We learnt about the ways of boats and the sea.

Meeting students from different backgrounds from all over New Zealand, also from France and Switzerland, was a bit weird because they were all females and I usually socialise more with males. I became part of a team with 39 other trainees and 12 experienced crew on board and I thought I wouldn't survive.

We left Auckland Harbour at 1.30pm and set sail on our voyage to Whangarei Harbour and the various islands. I was the first person to PUKE while leaving Auckland Harbour. (I could still be found puking for days on the voyage).

There were four groups of ten and I was in Group Port A. Each group had a task to do throughout the day and swapped chores, tasks and other duties like nightwatch, or looking after Midships, Royal Gallants, stowing cables, pulling ropes and tying them up. Our mission for our group was to finish our duties before doing other tasks and all to work well in a team with the help of our team leader.

There were many challenges on board I had to face which were difficult for me. Climbing the mast was really hard as I was frightened and scared of heights. Taking my time climbing the mast was nerve racking and my heart nearly exploded but I persisted until I accomplished this goal.

What was also challenging for us was surviving the weather. For 10 days the weather was dreadful, with many girls besides me puking all over the cabins, overboard and on each other.

As days went by, I managed really well with my new



friends and the crew, listening to instructions that were important, particularly rules and man-over-board procedures.

At first I thought that we would never step on land during the voyage, but I was definitely wrong!! We went to various beaches for sports like Smokehouse Bay where we spent time eating oysters and mussels and playing. There was even a bath at the beach and we worked out the bath was there for many reasons, like how many people can fit in the bath, conservation rights and so on The previous record was five in the bath but we girls beat the record with an amazing seven skinny girls (including me!!)

Day after day it got better and there was more fun. A large group of us watched and swam with dolphins, I FREAKED OUT!!! Swimming with them nearly brought tears to my eyes because I've never seen these creatures before in my life and I was amazed.

Our Captain Jim Dilley disguised himself as Batman. His wings were made out of rubbish bags and his mask too. He was jumping off the Flying Fox from the ship into the sea and doing funny stunts.

On the ninth day trainees were in charge of the ship without the help of the crew. From being the Captain, the Engineer, and also the chef everyone co-operated well together as a team. On that night many

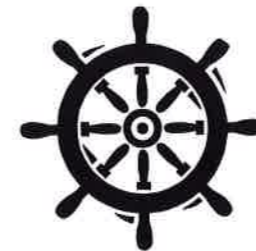
girls became sad and full of tears because we had to depart and farewell one another. But there was also laughter with awards given out, like the Spew Award, the Batted Bruises to the Non Nautical BooBoo Award. Funny me, I won the Non Nautical BooBoo Award for pulling the plugs off the Rubber Floats.

We all said our goodbyes and all got hugs and kisses. Many were in tears, tears of joy and tears of sadness.

The Voyage 268 was the best time of my life. Making new friends, doing weird things on board and eating funny food was great. It was the experience of a lifetime and I'll treasure this moment for the rest of my life.

Many thanks go to Ms Potter, Mr Pedder, Ms Harris, Ms McCartney and the McKenzie Trust for their help and assistance.

NAOMI POKOINA 7MC



WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Everyone knows in Auckland the most common surname is Smith but what is the most common surname at Mangere College?

Look on the school roll and you'll see the Ta'ufo'ou name appear many times. It is the most common name at MC. And the Ta'ufo'ou family don't mind a bit. They all say, "It's the best thing anyone could ask for and they are proud of it."

In the Ta'ufo'ou family there are seven students who attend Mangere College. There are four girls and three boys. The girls Lillian and Sa'ane, twins, are in Year 10 and Puipui and Alunga in Year 12. Of the boys, Michael in Year 10, Sailosi in Year 11 and Hufanga, the oldest of these "Rug-rats", is in his last year of school.

In 1993-1996 there were fifteen kids altogether in Mangere College from the Ta'ufo'ou family. "It is so cool having a lot of brothers and sisters at the same school because when you're in detention you can just ask another member to fill in for you and it makes things cheaper because if there are more than two members from your family then it's eighty dollars for all seven of us!"

Sounds like one big, happy and proud family!

ALUNGA TAUFOOU

12CA

MANGERE COLLEGE ROCKS THE STAGE AT COUNTIES MANUKAU

Our Samoan Group proudly performed at the Counties Manukau Prizegiving on May 8th.

Twenty students participated in the event and practised hard despite the short notice. They gained a bit of extra practice time when the organisers found themselves running behind. "On our way there we enjoyed ourselves, singing and getting warmed up," added Fereni Timani.

"It was a lovely night. We enjoyed ourselves and got to see what it was like to be at a big occasion even if we were over-awed with 300 adults watching us. That made me feel very nervous, and just looking at the audience when we got in was worse," said Saolele Tuimalatu.

"Our performance was awesome, rocking the stage with our dancing. I couldn't keep a smile off my face," said Agnes Kapisi and the twins Charlyn and Carolyn Agaimalo.

Their performance was a candle dance and it went well, followed by their Sasa. The finale was one we call the Tauluga. During their performance they did make mistakes, but it seemed like no one noticed.

Some students who participated didn't think that the night was going to turn out as well as it did because of the brief time they had for practice. Fortunately it was a great success, enjoyed by participants and spectators alike.

FOFOA TUIMALATU

12CA

"A WOMAN OF HER WORD"

On Monday 18 May, the power of Samoan writing was present at Mangere Town Centre Library. Two Year 11 English classes from Mangere College were fortunate enough to hear from Samoan bookwriter, Sia Figiel.

Sia gave us a brief summary of what both her books were about before reading passages from "The Girl in the Moon Circle".

She told about Ana, the main character in the book, and her love for Iona, a one-eyed boy and rebel whom Ana is obsessed with. Also the hilarious love letters which she writes to him.

Mrs Thompsett, our School Librarian, said, "I thought she was a very good speaker. She really believed in her topic and herself. She had charisma, and a really nice aura about her."

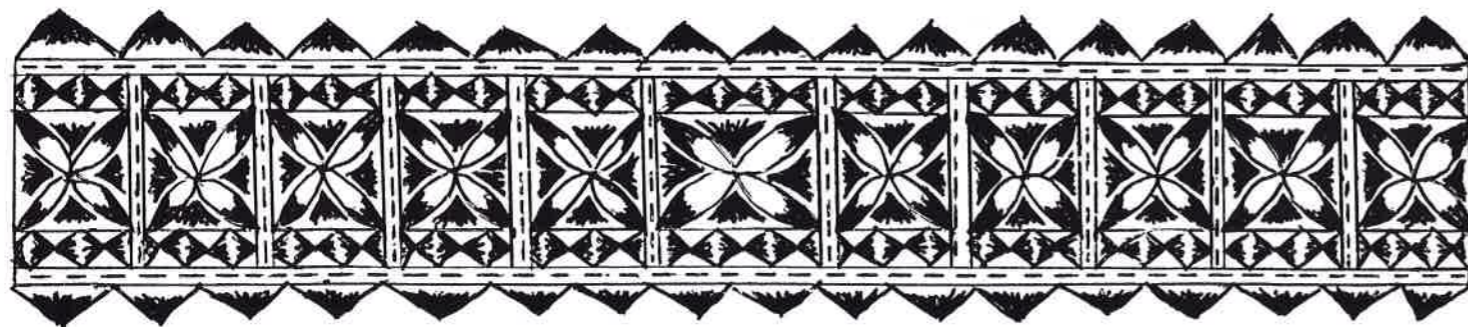
"It was cool, she was outgoing, made us laugh a lot and I enjoyed listening to her stories," said Paula Puangi of 11 HR.

"Yeah, it was great how she was bilingual when she spoke to us. Her facials told it all," added Sulu Fepuleai (11HR).

Let's hope some of the inspiration rubs off on our own students.

REBECKAH KING

DON'T MESS WITH
A YEAR TEN DEAN



SOUTHSIDE SAMOA ON STAGE

Armed with their bags of lollies, a group of students and staff from Mangere College ventured to UNITEC in June to enjoy a production of **Romeo and Juliet**.

They would all admit it was also the charm of one of the actors that lured them along. Ex-student Henry Tuipea was playing Paris in the performance.

Henry is currently in his second year of a three year degree course in Performing Arts at UNITEC. He spends most of his waking hours at UNITEC and when he isn't there he's at home learning all his lines. He is a busy student, far busier, some would say, than when he was at school. While in **Romeo and Juliet** he was also playing Rosencrantz in the drama schools performance of **Hamlet** on alternate nights.

"I don't have much time to go out partying these days," says Henry, "but it is great fun and what I have always wanted to do even if it is a lot harder than I thought it would be."

It was a proud moment too for Henry's friends and teachers from Mangere College.

"It was really exciting seeing Henry on stage and thinking he was really going to make it as a professional actor. I know how much he wanted to be an actor when at school and how funny and entertaining he was then," says Ms Harris. "One day I guess we will turn the TV on and there will be Henry staring out at us following in Jay Laga'aia's footsteps."

Julia Pula worked with Henry on **Blast From The Past**, the school musical Henry starred in during his last year at school. "It was cool seeing Henry in action again. One day our Henry will be a Hollywood star doing movies for Aaron Spelling."

Ms Campbell, our colleen, was given an added bonus, "All the characters were using an Irish accent. It really made my night!"

Henry was rapt to have the support of his old Mangere College mates. "I was really touched and overwhelmed seeing all those familiar faces and I hope Ms Potter and Ms Harris keep bringing everyone along to the performances even if Mangere College students are rowdy ones."

Henry has got a tough year ahead of him. Being at drama school means a hectic schedule, poverty and definitely very little social life, but his goal is to be a great actor and with his determination and passion for theatre he is certain to be our next Southside Samoan Star!

MAY FEPULAI & MS HARRIS



SENIOR HISTORY TRIP - BAY OF ISLANDS - HOKIANGA

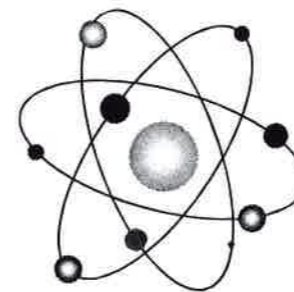
McDonalds in Whangarei, was where we started our year 12 and 13 history camp. The itinerary consisted of visits to historical monuments such as the Treaty grounds in Waitangi, the Ohaewae battlefields, Kerikeri Stone House, the hotel at Horeke, and many more.

In our study of the Northern Wars, the trip helped immensely to broaden our knowledge because we could actually see the difficulties British armies had experienced particularly when we saw Ruapekapeka pa.

Another important experience was the fact that we stayed on maraes. This was a change of environment for many of the Island students.

As a result of these many experiences not one student who ventured on the trip came home disappointed. It was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

SHEENA BONNAR 12 DE



ANOTHER SCIENCE SUCCESS FOR MANGERE COLLEGE

Esther Levi in this year's sixth form chemistry class entered the national chemistry essay competition sponsored by the Plastics Environmental and Advisory Council. Against strong competition from many good schools Esther won second place which gained her \$1000 for her tertiary fees and another \$500 for our school library.

OUTWARD BOUND

At the end of term 1, I was chosen to attend outward bound located in the Marlborough Sounds, South Island. Everyone else in the school knew what outward bound was all about, except for me, so I saw it as a three week holiday and another excuse to get out of Mangere. When I got there, I was in for a shock. "No cigarettes, no alcohol, no music" no anything!

I was put in a group of ten with me being the youngest, and the eldest 27 years of age, heading for the great outdoors. We were made to do a variety of humiliating little tasks like painting a picture with your toes or preparing lunch up a tree once we got all of these group-work activities out of the way, we then got down as builders. We went keyaking, canoeing and tramping, and carried out expeditions, lasting three days each.

The best one would have been community service. This was where we had to do jobs for the elderly in Picton. You should have seen the faces of some of those people when I knocked on the door and was standing there with a sledge hammer in my hand. You'd think some of these people had never seen a brown person before. One even shut the door on me!!!

However along with that, the outward bound experience is something I'll never forget. It has had a significant impact on my life and helped me to set some goals for myself.

If you ever get the opportunity to attend an outward bound course, go for it, its and experience of a lifetime

HAYDEN BELL



SIXTH FORM HISTORY 1998

History in the sixth form is an internally assessed subject. It deals with some of the aspects of history in the Nineteenth Century. For example 'The Unification of Germany in 1870, Maori Leadership and Emergence of New Nations'.

I have thoroughly enjoyed this subject. History has enabled me to learn about the past, the philosophy of people, and how times have changed.

History deals with aspects of every day life. It is also a part of what we learn in every subject we take at school. Without history we would not know why wars occur or the significance of great discoveries of the past like how Charles Darwin's Theory of Evolution came about.

'An understanding of the past is necessary in order to interpret the present'. The past plays an important role in history for it gives us the knowledge of understanding.

History is a subject which is a great qualification for getting a job such as politician, journalist or a teacher. It is also helpful in understanding the unfolding events around us.

If you have what it takes for sixth form history I encourage you to pursue this course next year.

JOHNNY IOELU
1998 Sixth Form
History Student



MUNA MUNA MUNA

Over the weekend starting on Friday evening 19 June when most pupils were no doubt enjoying a nice relaxing weekend, four lucky Mangere students had the opportunity to take part in the MUNA Conference. MUNA stands for the Model United Nations Assembly. Malo Tofilau and Heidi Mostert were required to represent Sri Lanka while Jerry McFarland and Matelita Troon represented Iran. As representatives they were "in role" - representing the national dress and particular international interests of their allocated nations. It seemed a packed weekend, centred around the intense debating of six resolutions and their amendments.

Both teams took to the podium on several occasions and were exhausted both physically and mentally by the end of the conference. MUNA enabled us to gain some insight into the wider world in which we live as well as showing us how much we have still to learn - including how to get out of bed at 7 o'clock in the morning.

Our thanks go to *Dr Peddie* for his commitment to us over the weekend, for his help and advice on more than one occasion, for the use of his wheels and even for the sticky barley sugars. MUNA is something we will all remember for a long time to come - and mostly for the better.

HEIDI MOSTERT 7GR

Journalism

This year's journalism team was a bit smaller but we had no trouble building on the strength and quality work of previous years. And Carlos kept all us girls in line! After a term of theory and attempting to find new angles in festival, swimming and athletic sports stories, we got stuck into our group newsletters.



This year we printed two newsletters, *Southern Cronic* and *Confidential*. We had already made Joyce Watt a star long before TV3 put her on air. For the first time one group completed their assessment on video and developed their skills on the editing suite. All publications and productions were entertaining, full of Mangere College events, and provided staff with a couple of easy SSR periods.

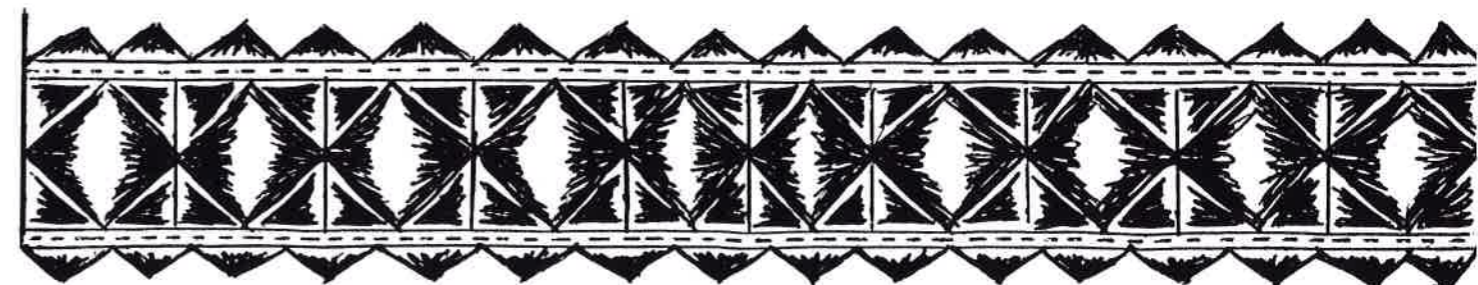
In term 3 we fine tuned and built on our individual talents with everyone producing their own newsletters, and recipe books. Term 4 we all accepted the challenge to do our media assessment on Video. Producing a video and learning the art of script writing and editing was a lot of fun but frustrating at times as some group members believed school finished the beginning of October!

Technology changes so quickly and next year new machinery and new programmes will be part of the deal. I am sure the Mangere College Journalism Team will be the leaders in adapting to the era and be Mr Steven's guinea pigs.

A big thanks you to everyone for their maturity, friendliness and team work.

I also wish to say *Kia Kaha* to Vao. You are an inspiration to us all and we are so proud of you. Thank you for showing us what 'spirit' is all about.

MS HARRIS



Christian Fellowship



CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

For me Christian Fellowship has been a awesome part of my life and I hope it has been for the others. We get together on Wednesday at lunchtime. For the first part of the year this was in the video room but with a new member in the group Ms Norton, we were kindly offered the reading room so we all fellowship there. We all come from different backgrounds but when we come together in the name of the Lord we are one in unity.

Christian Fellowship would especially like to thank Mr & Mrs Stuart who have been behind us from the start and also Ms Norton. Thank you for giving up your time to make Christian Fellowship happen.

I pray that next year Christian Fellowship will continue to grow.

“I have the strength to face all conditions by the power that Christ gives me”

Philippians 4 vs 13

KIRI TAGALOA

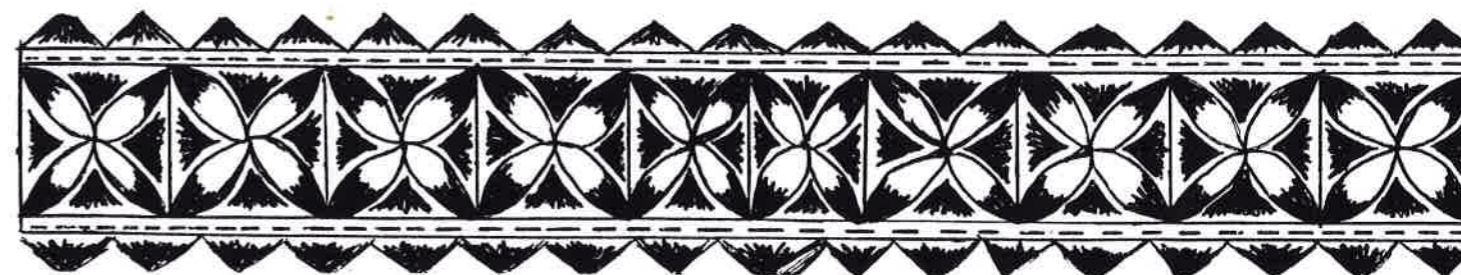
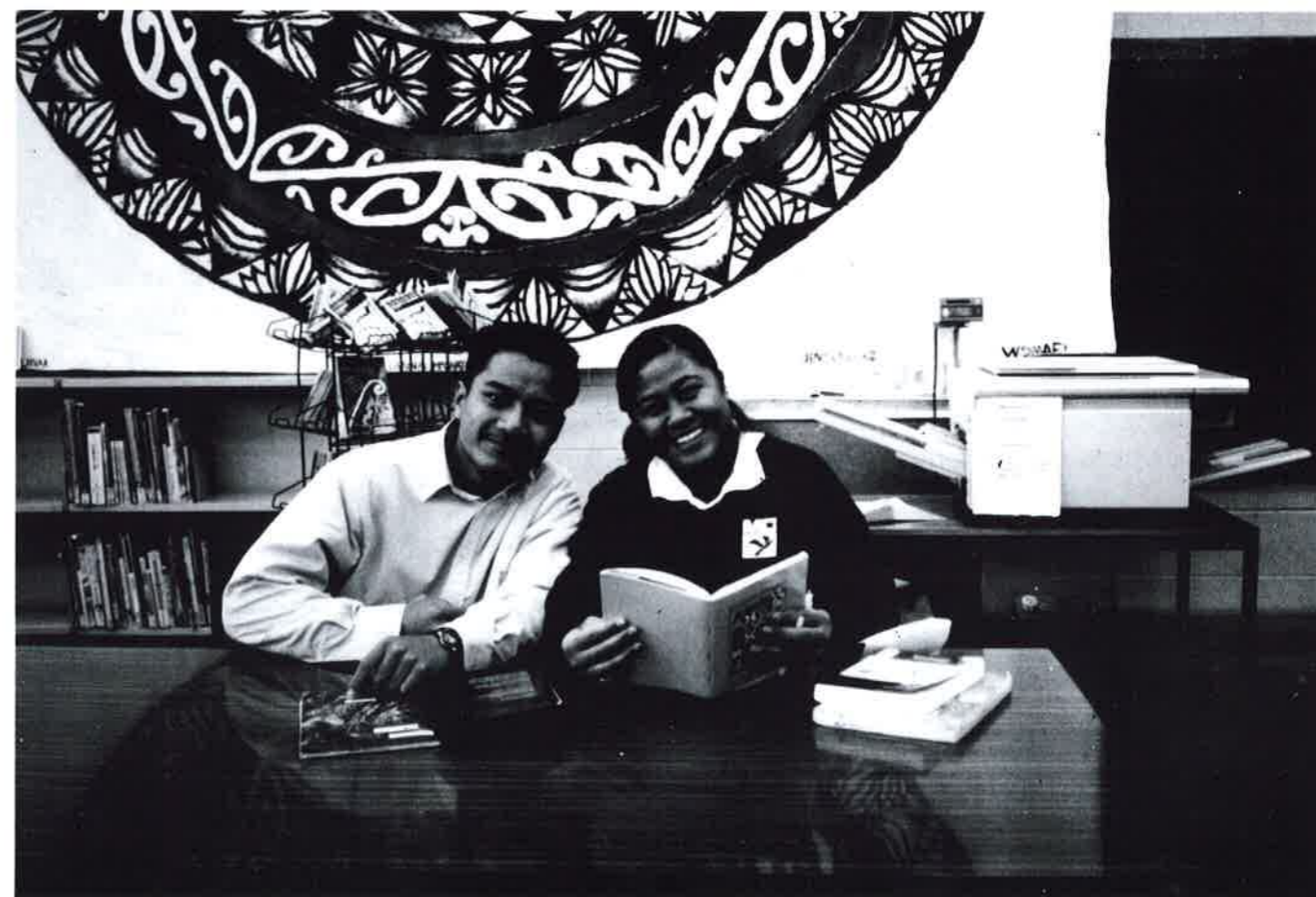


Peer Tutoring

Mangere College's senior students continued to show their helpfulness and service to others, as a committed group of students helped junior students throughout the year with their English language and Maths.

It was good to see the smiles on the faces of the Year 9 students in the programme when they saw their tutors arriving. There was obvious disappointment at times for both tutors and their partners if the Peer Tutoring has to be missed because of other things taking over that time.

Another rewarding year thanks to a committed core group of Peer Tutors: Mahelisave Vakaafi, Robyn Jack, Bella Tupetoa, Sheena Bonnar, Elsie Tevaga, Annatto Afutiti, Taueva Naiti, Halae Lavulo, Ema Piutaū, Charlyn Agaimalo, Carolyn Agaimalo, Ana Fa'anunu, Janice Tovine, Lavinia Davis, Sio Talaka.



Anti-harassment Group

This year's Anti-Harassment group was formed by six shy seven formers backed by the knowledge and experience of the school counsellor, Mr Bray.

Although we started well into the year, we were still determined to come through with a good way of sending out the message to the students.

We had the idea of visiting Junior and Senior form classes to suggest ways of dealing with harassment which includes bullying, mocking, teasing, sexual harassment and so on.

In Term three we got under way, beginning with 9Sv. This built up our courage to continue with the rest. We managed to finish all the junior classes, leaving us with the seniors, and with time running out, less time for the seniors. We also decided to perform a skit in the senior assembly.

Student Leader Kui Sifaheone member of the Anti-Harassment group says being a member gave her the courage to be herself again. The overall success of the work has also given us the motivation to help one

another.

This group has made us realise how important we are as individuals and how individuals can help each other to face their difficulties with strength and good judgement.

If you have any problem don't hesitate to seek help or contact the Anti-Harassment Group. "DON'T LET THE PAIN FOLLOW YOU AROUND, DON'T BE AFRAID, SPEAK OUT!!!"

Members:

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| Makasini Tulimaiau | 13PD |
| Saolele Tuimalatu | 13MC |
| Lyneth Junior | 13MC |
| Kui Sifaheone | 13MC |
| Kaliza Tairi | 13GR |
| Sela Fifita | 13GR |

Makasini Tulimaiau & Sela Fifita







Creative Writing

He's a second row forward and a big guy. He plays for the Mangere College Rugby League Team. He has got shiny black hair, sparkling eyes like stars and a deadly smile.

He has broad shoulders like a brick house and is built like a bull, he is one for style and reputation.

He enjoys his sports and music, and also likes to collect football cards that you get with bubble gum. He's a good student, he does his work and hands it in on time - well - sometimes. He despises TV unless it has sports on it or a good action movie. He loves to go and hang out with his mates.

Everyone at Mangere College is afraid of him because he's so big and gives people the evils all of the time. People stereotype him because he's huge and see him as a likely bully. If he does act staunch it's probably part of the rugby league act, but really he's just like any other guy in the school. He's just a soft, cuddly teddy bear. Girls call him the "BFG" the 'Big Friendly Giant', because he's always nice to the girls. People call him Marty, his name is 'Martin' Conway, but people call him Marty for short.

Students are always looking for a person that they can look up to, not because they're taller, but maybe because they need a leader and for most people it's 'Marty'.

SARAH VELDKAMP

11AS

A SPECIAL PLACE

This is an important place amongst my whole family which everyone loves to enjoy. A place where we share valuable time with our loved ones. A place with beautiful scenery and unforgettable memories. A place where we enjoy the laughter and comfort of others. One place I will always visit with my children, grandchildren and hopefully great-grandchildren. This place is Bridal Veil Falls. Bridal Veil Falls are important and special to me because this is the place where my great-grandfather chose to fall asleep and never wake up. This is where he spent his last hours in this world.

My great-grandfather became very ill in 1992 and he passed away in 1994. Every month we would travel four and a half hours to Bridal Veil Falls to camp overnight. We always thought that the time would come but whenever we went there it never arrived. Then came the unexpected evening. Everybody was sound asleep (or so I thought), my head was getting sore with the knowledge my grandfather gave me, I knew someone was trying to tell me something. My great-grandfather was spiritually calling me in my sleep. I thought it was all a dream but I awoke only to hear the sounds of people crying. I walked across to the cabin where my grandfather slept to find him peacefully lying there. His time had finally come. I sat there and stared at him as I bawled my eyes out. I stopped, I looked at him very carefully, his whole body was like an exact image of the falls. This description was very softly resting in my head.

The midnight sky was his pillow, the green trees were his hair and body-outline, the spring-water so fine was his blanket and the delicate rocks of pearl white were his face, clear and flawless! These memories are a treasure I must never forget. This is why Bridal Veil Falls are important to me!



STACEY ROBERTS 9PM

There is a person who is important in my life, and that is my baby brother. The reason why he is so important is because he has brought joy into my life ever since he was born. I had not had any brothers or sisters for 13 years, but now I do. Since he was born I've never felt happier than this before.

Everything about him is so cute. He has bright grey eyes and light brown hair. Whenever he laughs, I laugh with him because it is a happy moment for me. When he smiles he looks so bright and cheerful. He likes to play and talk, which makes me enjoy having a little cute brother. Before he came I felt so lonely and bored, but now those days are over.

Even though he is a baby I still enjoy having fun with him. To me he will always be my cute little brother.

CLAUDIA NGAHA 9PM

The tree mourns summer's death
 The last of summer spread across red leaves
 Autumn's revival, leaves fall like the tears from a weeping tree
 Frost bites
 The tree stands
 Dormant
 Rigid
 Its bony hands reaching for the sky
 Lamenting summer's death

NGAHINA KAIHAU 10MA

POWER CUT

A golden glow
 A flickering spark
 Is all
 That separates me from the pitch black night
 As I sit
 With my candle
 In the premature dark
 The storm rages on
 The whispering tallow
 The waxy-white drip...



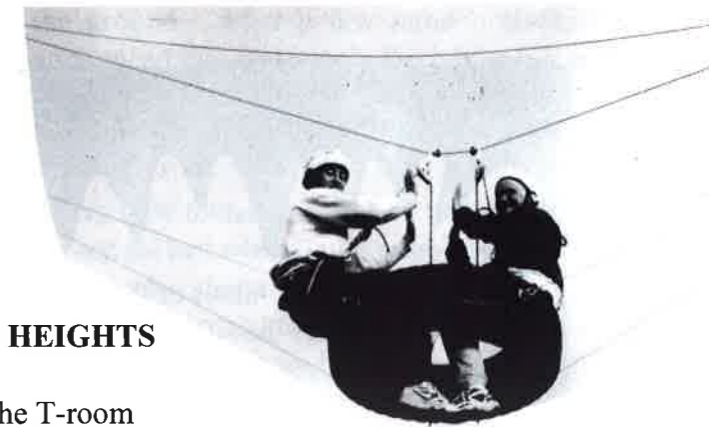
I felt the cool, round yellow fruit in my hand,
 I put it to my mouth and took a mouth-watering bite
 I savoured the bitter, tangy, juicy, delicious, flavour.

It felt yummy, and very tasty, after devouring my meyer lemon,
 I spat the pungent seeds out.

JESSICA KING 9LD



SIUILA MAFI 10MA



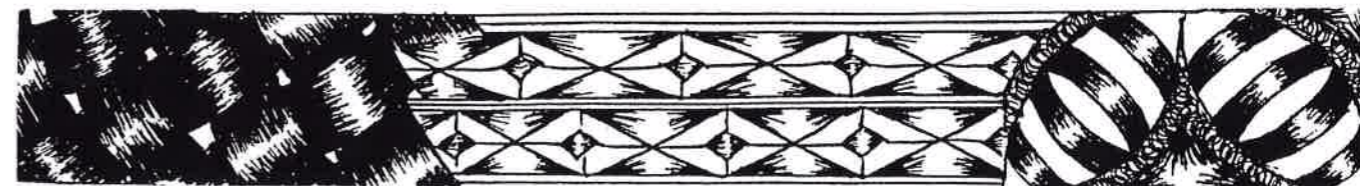
SEEK THE HEIGHTS

Sitting in the T-room
 silent with fear
 as I head for a break-down
 hearing footsteps echoing near.
 A large figure in the doorway
 the face suddenly appears
 heavy build-up of out-cry
 and rain drops of tears.

Her voice echoes through the Admin Block
 I fall into a world of imagination
 seeing myself in the hall
 having to put up with detention.
 Suffering from dizziness
 thinking of my dad's jandal thrown at my head
 when he finds out what happened
 and being sent to bed.
 Kneeling beside the comfort of my bed
 praying for a future
 knowing the Lord will guide me
 telling myself, "How could ya!".
 Turning myself around, following the yellow
 brick road
 Snubbing old friends,
 As you say to yourself
 the sky is my limit, my dreams can come true
 You think whether you'll make it
 Either way, He'll seek the heights with you.

LETUFA TANIELA

11HR



The chimes of the old antique shop seemed to echo into the silence while she slowly opened the creaky door. Her head swung from side to side as her cobalt, dark blue eyes examined the old dusty store. There she could see a little old man staring directly at her, behind a dust piled counter. "How can I help you young lady?" He spoke in a trembling voice. "And please hurry it up," he continued, his half-closed eyes enlarged behind his tiny spectacles which loosely rested on the tip of his wrinkly nose.

"I just thought I'd pop in for a look," she replied while pacing around moulded statues of clay. There was a dark corner in the store which seemed to have drawn her attention. It was as if something had lured her in, like a fish on a fisherman's line.

There she saw a large brown book. It was the biggest book on that shelf. The shelf looked as though it was about to give way and collapse so she paused and stood back.

She felt nervous and weird like a person on a different planet. The strange little man, the shop and that book seemed to feel abnormal to her.

The spine on the book was thin; it was so thin it looked like the pages of the book were compressed by a huge mac truck. It had little words in Old English writing which were faded into the brown leather jacket of the book. The words read 'Great Assassinations of all Time'. "Cool," she whispered to herself, and right then decided to purchase it.

"Excuse me, but can I please buy this one?" she tremulously asked the old man.

ROSELYN RAPANA 12DE

THE BULLY

The bully at school was no ordinary bully. He was bigger and much more aggressive than any other bully I had ever known. He was known as Tommy the Tank Truck. He had arms that felt like steel poles and legs the size of tree trunks. Tommy was a huge, get out of my way, lunch eating machine.

Never before had I had a confrontation with Tommy even though I was a nerd and nerds were Tommy's favourite prey. It was due to the fact that I was a witty nerd or so I thought. Every break I would hide behind the trees at the back of the school and watch, waiting to run from Tommy. But this one day I was careless enough to look into my bag to grab my 'Superman' lunchbox and when I looked up, I saw nothing but Tommy's eyes glaring down at me.

I was trapped. I had nowhere to run and nowhere to hide. "Is that my lunch I see you hiding behind your back?" Tommy asked in a deceptively friendly manner. I had no choice but to hand over my lunchbox. "Is that all?" Tommy was still hungry and I'm sure that my lunch was not the first lunch Tommy had eaten today. There was no response coming from my mouth. Fear had over taken my body and although my feet felt like they were glued to the ground, my knees were banging together at 100 to the minute.

In an instant Tommy grabbed me by the collar and threw me into a tree. Tommy then grabbed my feet and started dragging me towards the school bathrooms. Looking at the inside of a toilet bowl was bad enough but to see the inside close up was just indescribable. Flush, flush, flush was all I could hear as I felt the cool water splashing over my head. Yet my punishment for not having enough food in my lunchbox was not over.

Tommy reached into my trousers and pulled the elastic on my favourite 'I love Barney' underwear and hung me on the door. I was in excruciating pain but I was too embarrassed to yell for help. Once Tommy left the bathroom and left me hanging on the door, my only hope of getting down was for the elastic on my underwear to snap. Unfortunately the elastic didn't snap and instead Tommy returned. Tommy started swinging the door and I went flying off the handle and into the wall. Although the pain I was in increased, I was grateful to have my feet on

the ground. After a few more bruises, Tommy announced that this is only the beginning and more is to come if I ever brought a lunchbox without enough food in it.

I have now found a new place to hide. Underneath the school hall where I will be able to watch Tommy terrorise the other nerds over and over again. However I am also prepared for Tommy and always bring an extra lunchbox in case he should find me again. But I know that one day, not today and not tomorrow, but one day I will get my revenge on Tommy.

LOUISE HANNET ADU



THE OLD WOMAN

The trees are bare, like statues. Everything is still except for one lone leaf - the colour of polished copper - clinging high on the uppermost branch of the most crooked statue. It is the only one of its kind. It has not fallen to its death yet. Not yet.

A woman smiles silently to herself - not yet she sighs, not yet. Her smile is hardly one at all, but if it was it would not reveal perfectly formed snowy white teeth, as you might hope. It did once, but not now. Not now.

The woman is old. So very old and frail that it is hard to distinguish between the solid park bench and the lone woman perched on the edge of it. The old woman comes here every day without fail - a familiar sight is she. The only one of her kind. She has not failed to come yet. Not yet.

She has visited the park every day since autumn caused the trees to lose their beautiful green gowns. But they had not given up that easily. They had paraded in their oranges and then in their fiery reds, but finally with their wardrobes empty and their last gown shed, they stood tall and bare in their nakedness. All except the most crooked tree with its one copper leaf high above the ground.

The old woman, no longer a portrait of beauty to be lovingly gazed upon, suffers the cruel fate of old age, and the betrayal of her own body. Her skin, once the soft colour of pearls, is now ashen and scarred by many deep wrinkles. Her once rich chocolate brown hair that shimmered in the sun, now a dull grey threaded with white. Instead of having free reign it is now sharply pulled back, cruelly twisted into a tight bun and fixed at the nape of her neck. Her once lively step, now reduced to a slow shuffle.

But like the trees, she knew she was only biding her time before she would bloom again in all her glory.

She comes to the park every day to tell her story. Her leaf listens patiently until she is too tired to speak any more, then it waits until she comes the next day.

The days grew bitterly cold and the leaf turned ugly and brown. Every day the old woman came, every day the leaf was there.

It was nearing the middle of winter but the leaf, her leaf, still clung to the uppermost branch on the most crooked statue of all. Much had happened in the old woman's life, she still had lots to tell her leaf. Her story was not yet finished, not yet.

Often the woman would see no-one on her walk to the park. One particular day, a feeling of deep loneliness swept over the old woman. She was all alone. The only one left. The only one. The old woman's head tilted skyward as her eyes searched for the one leaf, her leaf, high above the ground. When she found it her sadness lessened a little. Her leaf was all alone too. The only one left. The only one.

For four days afterwards the old woman failed to visit the park. The leaf was beginning to lose hope. On the fifth day an old woman, hobbling slower than usual, made her way along the path. Finally, reaching the solid park bench, she let her exhausted body sink down and searched the naked statues for the leaf. She had not been for three days, or was it four? Time was so hard to keep track of now, it did not seem relevant any more. She knew though, that she had not seen her leaf while she had been trapped in bed, too weak even to speak. She saw with thankfulness the leaf, her leaf, high above her and as she finished telling her leaf her story, the world dimmed. In the old woman's mind she saw only her beloved leaf and her. Both so very different, but so very much the same.

Early the next morning, just as the pre-spring dawn was breaking, the old brown leaf let go of the uppermost branch on the most crooked statue of all. It took its last journey as it gracefully cascaded from its dizzy height, coasting to a gentle stop beneath the park bench. The leaf had found its resting place - at peace at last.

That spring, though the old woman was not there to hear, many people exclaimed over the changes taking place. In the park the old oak played its part, bursting into bud above the park bench with more zest than ever before. And those gazing at the stars that night would have marvelled at a star slightly brighter than the rest - that had taken refuge in the sky.

HEIDI MOSTERT

13GR

MY GRANDMOTHER

My grandmother is an old lady who hasn't got long to live. She has brown wrinkled skin that looks like sand, with long lines and small mountains as if the sea has gone out.

Her hair is the colour of seagulls' feathers, grey and white.

Her eyes are sad, droopy looking. As she looks at all the little children playing she wonders if she will get to see her great grandchildren grow into young adults.

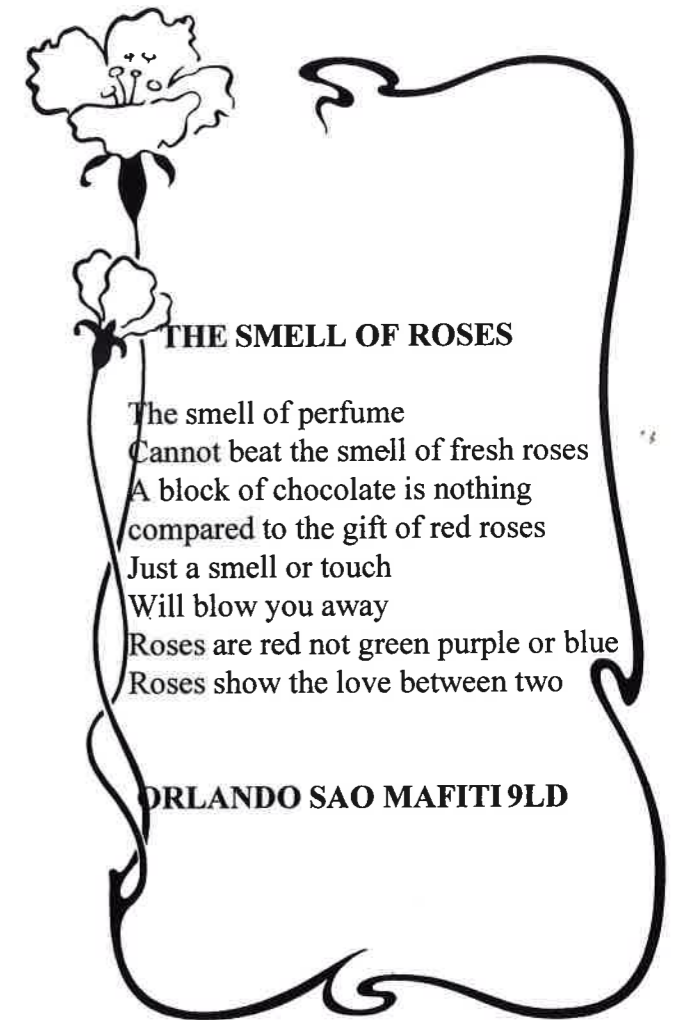
Her hands are old. When people look at them they know that those hands have been hard working hands.

SHARON MANIHERA 10CS

WAR IN IRAQ

Watching people fight,
I feel I'm going to lose my sight.
Millions of people now all crying,
because of the ones that are dying.
The government should be shot.
It should be boiled in a pot.
If I had a gun,
I would get up and have some fun.
I would shoot all those men.
Then stab their eyes out with my pen.
I would be feeling angry,
I wish I had stayed in Mangere.

MARLEY TOSALA 10JO



THE SMELL OF ROSES

The smell of perfume
Cannot beat the smell of fresh roses
A block of chocolate is nothing
compared to the gift of red roses
Just a smell or touch
Will blow you away
Roses are red not green purple or blue
Roses show the love between two

ORLANDO SAO MAFITI 9LD

LEMONS, LEMONS, LEMONS

A bright yellow bitter rugby ball
rough and lumpy skin.
Eyes squint and go watery
as the acid taste burns
Your tongue reacts rapidly
and its sour flour moulds into your mouth

TAMULA TANULA 9LD

BROKEN-HEARTED

Tears begin to fill the eyes
of a broken-hearted soul
The loneliness begins to fill the room.
Looking for someone to talk to, to hold
Sadly no-one is around
You walk towards a light,
the light to a new beginning.



VAELEI FA'ALA'AVAU 9CN

ADVENTURE

It's a long time ago but I can still remember it
as if it were yesterday.
The first time I climbed a coconut tree
I was told to go get some coconuts for the party.

I was scared because I hadn't climbed one before.
The tree was as rough as guts.
I was climbing up it like an ant.
The wind was blowing and the coconut tree was
moving around
as if it were trying to shake me to the ground.

The sky was blue like the glittering waters of the sea.
I kicked my way through the leaves to reach the
highest point.
I could feel the pain in my arms and legs but I wasn't
going to give up.

I started climbing back down
I put all the coconuts into the bag and started walking,
walking with the heavy long bag on my back.
I walked and walked
as if I were an ant working and storing food for
winter.
At home we had our party
the food smelt nice and the music was on.
It was a very big feast.

JOHNSON LAKATANI 10VE

RACISM

It slowly approached
when I wasn't looking.
But after I knew
it was too late.
The arrow was pointing at me
I could do nothing.
My brain froze
my voice stayed mute.
I was isolated

KIM



This a poem of death
death is a sad and mournful day
a day that no one does enjoy
a day of tears and speeches
a day to reminisce the good times
with the person you lost
who will rise above you
who will be with you in spirit and memory
till you join them.

ALECIA YOUNG 10JO

SAILIGA OLE FOTO

Usi maia le faafofoga
Ae sei talalata atu ou mafaufauga
O le mata'u le Atua o le amataga lea o le poto,
la teu fatu lea I lou loto

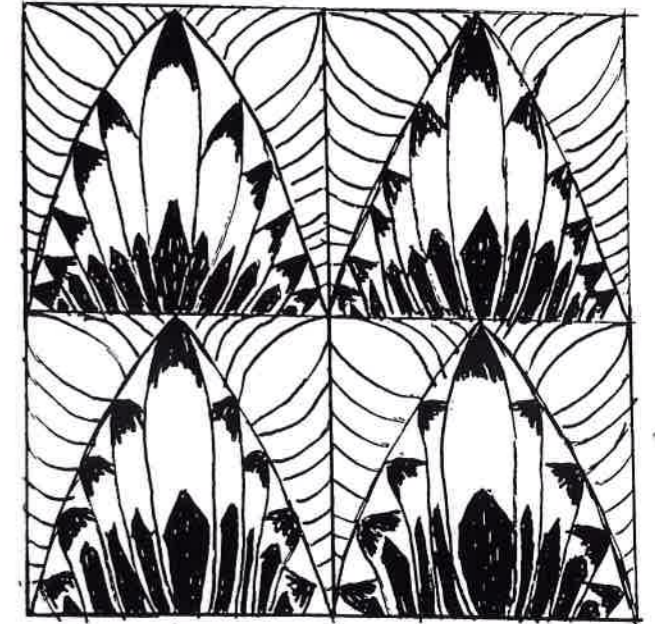
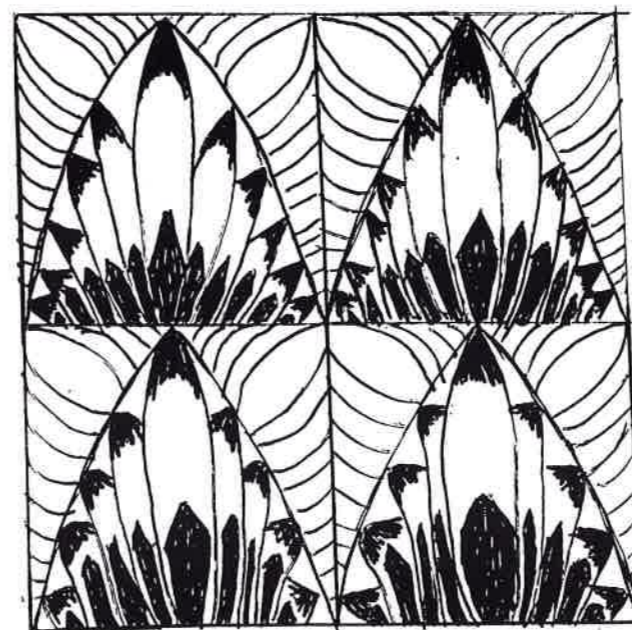
Moe I le po toe tei ane
Sa ta miti ea, po o se moe valevale
"Suga e lei faia sau meaaoga
Tafefe...a nei faasale e le faioga"

Pupula I le po seia oo I le vaveao
Usu I le aoga I le malulu o le taeao
Vaivai le tino ae faamalosi pea le loto
Aua e faigata tele le sailiga o le poto

Timuia ma laina ae tauivi pea ma taumafai
Aua lava le sini o loo faamoemoe iai
Tatalo I le Atua, ma galue malosi
E maua ane lava si alii ua e maosiosi

Outou tupulaga teine ma tama
Tata logo atu pea Masefau mo se fautuaga
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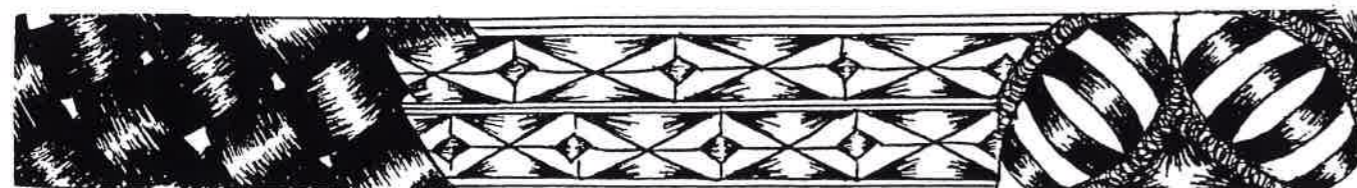


OUTDOOR EDUCATION

Sports Science Camp - Year 12 Motutapu Island

On April 27th to 29th 1998 forty young and keen Year 12 Sports Science students caught a bus down to the city and then a ferry out to Motutapu Island. The camp was a chance for leadership skills to be developed by each person having one job that they were responsible for doing. These ranged from looking after the kitchen and cooking, to teaching

rockclimbing, kayaking and sailing. Four people had the job of taking the group up to the underground gun emplacements in the pitch dark! The highlight was the concert item by the Spice Tahine's on the last night and the boys being chased by the cows on the walk back to the ferry.



Year 13 Sports Management Camp and Year 10 Physical Challenges Camp Waharau Outdoor Education Centre

On August 4th to the 7th 1998, the 12 Year 13 Sports Management students; Mata, Debra, Lyneth, Janice, Asoleaga, Afatia, Maria, Hufanga, Ieremia, Seuga, Willie and Ifau organised an Adventure Based Learning Camp for the Year 10 Physical Challenges class. This involved preparing all the food and running the programme each day on the Challenge Ropes Course. The activities worked on building

trust and confidence to be able to climb really high on the elements with names like Giants Ladder, High Beam, Flying Kiwi, and Vertical Playpen. The highlight was definitely the league games in the hot pools every night and the radical food cooked by the seventh formers. The Year 10's found their heroes like Hufanga and Mata, following them around and laughing at all their cool jokes.



Bursary Sports Science Camp Lake Taupo Trip

On March 23rd to the 26th 1998 13 brave and fearless seventh form PE students cruised off to face the challenges of learning how to kayak in the white water rivers near Taupo. For two months prior to the trip all the class prepared by training their skills in the school pool, learning the paddling techniques but mainly how to Eskimo roll. This is the technique which allows you to flip back up the right way when you fall out of your kayak. The master of the rolling was definitely Apenera, who could roll on his left side, his right side, with no paddle and even with his eyes closed! At camp we stayed in cabins in Turangi, near the Tongariro River. The first few days was

warming up on moving water and small waves. Finally it built up to kayaking the scary Grade 2 rapid on the Tongariro, with the killer rapid called Red Hut Wave. Some people had a tough time with Emma getting a "face lift" from a rock and Fatu needing an outrigger to keep upright. Lavinia pulled off an awesome Eskimo roll in the middle of the biggest wave and Julia, Kui and Vicky kicked all the boys in the rolling assessment. Makasini got body slammed and twisted her ankle while Ronny and Jerry got the prize for the best "facials". Steven and Hayden were the dudes, nothing was a problem for these dudes!

Memorable Sporting Moments



Mt Smart Stadium was the venue for the finals of the school athletics sports.

All the year 9 classes and those students who qualified for finals enjoyed the superb facilities and a beautiful day. The decision to hold the sports at the stadium proved to be a huge success particularly in terms of the excellent efforts and participation of the students. The highlight on the track was the record breaking Junior boys 100m sprint by Year 9 student Sema Mataora.

Next year could see the whole school involved at the stadium.

Our thanks to the Auckland Athletics officials for their valuable assistance on the day.

ATHLETIC SPORTS FINAL RESULTS 5 MARCH 1998

JUNIOR GIRLS

100m			
1st	Magalelei Tuiletufuga	10JO	14.90
2nd	Athelia Matamua-Forse	9CN	15.06
3rd	Ofa Kay	10BU	15.21
200m			
1st	Athelia Matamua-Forse	9CN	31.13
2nd	Sarah Totton	9PM	34.26
3rd	Jessica King	9LD	35.35
400m			
1st	Ofa Talakai	9LD	1.13.88
2nd	Tuku Okotai	9LD	1.15.51
3rd	Chansy Sarik	9PM	1.17.00
800m			
1st	Joanne Pura	10MA	3.18.64
2nd	Kelly-Ann Armstrong	10MA	3.40.86
1500m			
1st	Joanne Pura	10MA	6.53.62
60m Hurdles (mix)			
1st	Ofa Kay	10BU	13.15
2nd	Leighton	11HN	14.27
3rd	Margaret Lai Man	10VE	14.97



Relays (mix)			
1st	10JO		59.02
2nd	9CN		59.54
3rd	10MA		1.00.69
Shot Put			
1st	Mosiula Aiuta	9LA	8.95m
2nd	Nefu Pati	10CS	8.94m
3rd	Ofa Kay	10BU	7.58m
Long Jump			
1st =	Ofa Kay	10BU	3.80m
1st =	Janine Marjoribanks	9LD	3.80m
Javelin			
1st	Nefu Pati	10CS	15.48
2nd	Kelly-Anne Armstrong	10MA	14.97
3rd	Gladys Iva	9LD	12.37
Discus			
1st	Mosiula Aiuta	9LA	20.75
2nd	Nefu Pati	10CS	19.08
3rd	Ofa Kay	10BU	18.06
High Jump			
1st	Janine Marjoribanks	9LD	1.300
2nd	Ofa Talakai	9LD	1.200
3rd	Gladys Iva	9LD	1.150

JUNIOR BOYS			
100m			
1st	Sema Mataora	9LD	11.96
2nd	Talipope Tuifelasai	9PM	12.88
3rd	Dang Luong	9LA	13.00
200m			
1st	Sema mataora	9LD	25.89
2nd	Sione Siale	9SV	27.81
3rd	Dang Luong	9LA	28.64
400m			
1st	Robert Piutau	9CN	1.04.36
2nd	Mahammed Mohammed	9SV	1.07.53
3rd	Eddie Filoa	9LA	1.09.81
800m			
1st	Sione Siale	9SV	2.44.68
2nd	Saia Ofahengaue	9LA	3.06.91
3rd	Quentin Livapulu	9PM	3.08.98
1500m			
1st	Eddie Filoa	9LA	5.42.19
2nd	Jamie Price	9LD	5.52.24
3rd	Ding Chao Fang	9PA	5.54.73

60m Hurdles (mix)			
1st	Zekaria Taoirangi	11JN	12.37
2nd	Polu Tulimaiau	10JO	13.24
Relays (mix)			
1st	10JO		53.47
2nd	9LD		55.87
3rd	9LA		56.14
Shot Put			
1st	Talipope Tuifelasai	9PM	11.34m
2nd	John Pomare	9CN	9.15m
3rd	Ese Tofilau	9PM	9.04m
Long Jump			
1st	Sema Mataora	9LD	5.63m
(School Record)			
2nd	Pule Ah Young	10JO	4.66m
3rd	Gapo Brown	9LA	4.58m
Javelin			
1st	Pule Ah Young	10JO	23.77
2nd	Taliogi Leasuasu	9PA	23.61
3rd	Saia Ofahengaue	9LA	18.88
Discus			
1st	John Pomare	9CN	26.80
2nd	Robert Piutau	9CN	25.24
3rd	Pule Ah Young	10JO	22.86
High Jump			
1st	Talipope Leasuasu	10JO	1.450
2nd	Sione Siale	9SV	1.450
3rd	Sema Mataora	9LD	1.400
INTERMEDIATE GIRLS			
100m			
1st	Jelena Drollet	12DE	14.01
2nd	Crystal Taylor	10MA	14.20
3rd	Margaret Lai Man	10VE	14.45
200m			
1st	Crystal Taylor	10MA	29.79
2nd	Margaret Lai Man	10VE	30.20
3rd	Joanne Hadfield	10JO	31.78
400m			
1st	Crystal Taylor	10MA	1.08.14
2nd	Mesifa Nabong	10MA	1.15.55
3rd	Ana Matakaiango	10CL	1.20.95
800m			
1st	Margaret Lai Man	10VE	3.17.37
2nd	Avoka Tatupu	11HR	3.20.59
3rd	Mereana Ngatuakana	12SK	3.20.93
1500m			
1st	Mesifa Nabong	10MA	6.53.62
Shot Put			
1st	Jessie Faamasino	10MA	9.17m
2nd	Crystal Taylor	10MA	9.13m
3rd	Kizzy Wade	10JO	8.99m
Long Jump			
1st	Jelena Drollet	12DE	4.39
2nd	Crystal Taylor	10NA	4.17
3rd	Joanne Hadfield	10JO	4.11
Javelin			
1st	Leighton Pio	11HN	15.42
2nd	Martha Filipo	11HR	14.20
3rd	Kizzy Wade	10Jo	13.52

Discus			
1st	Jelena Drollet	12DE	31.06
2nd	Poriau Uamaki	12SK	19.43
3rd	Rosita Misipiti	11HR	16.90
High Jump			
1st	Jelena Drollet	12DE	1.3050
2nd	Lafulemu Aniseko	10CI	1.2050
3rd	Jessie Fa'amasino	10ML	1.2050
INTERMEDIATE BOYS			
100m			
1st	William Letiu	10MA	12.04
2nd =	Zekaria Taoirangi	11JN	12.32
2nd =	Timothy Uasi	11HR	12.32
3rd	Viane Sili	11HN	12.40
200m			
1st	William Letiu	10MA	25.57
2nd	David Liua Tongia	10JO	25.94
3rd	Micheal Ta'ufu'ou	10VE	28.42
400m			
1st	Tupu Saena	11SI	1.00.17
2nd	Micheal Ta'ufu'ou	10VE	1.01.93
3rd	Francis Ah Young	11HN	1.02.75
800m			
1st	Francis Ah Young	11HN	2.36.40
2nd	Viliami Piutau	10CS	2.46.99
3rd	Polu Tuilimiau	10JO	3.30.75
1500m			
1st	Tokatema Rota	11HN	5.35.94
2nd	Viliani Piutau	10CS	5.42.07
3rd	Suliano Sili	10BU	5.56.93
Shot Put			
1st =	Tupu Saena	11SI	10.71m
1st =	Meki Paulo	10JO	10.71m
3rd	Mike Itamua	10BU	9.91m
Long Jump			
1st	Zekaria Taoirangi	11JN	5.50
2nd	Malaki Lamatau	11SI	4.80
3rd	Meki Paulo	10JO	4.78
Javelin			
1st	Fatu Pailegutu	11HN	30.16
2nd	Tevita Fifita	11SM	28.90
3rd	Meki Paulo	10JO	28.04
Discus			
1st	Fatu Pailegutu	11HN	28.70
2nd	Viane Sili	11HN	28.19
3rd	Polu Tulimaiau	10JO	26.49
High Jump			
1st	Zekaria Taoirangi	11JN	1.450
2nd	Fatu Pailegutu	11HN	1.400
SENIOR GIRLS			
100m			
1st	Iva Tuiloma	12SK	14.93
2nd	Hana Nasmith	13GR	16.38
3rd	Eseta Toala	12SK	16.49
200m			
1st	Iva Tuiloma	12SK	30.64
2nd	Kui Sifaheone	13MC	30.82
3rd	Eseta Toala	12SK	34.69
Relay			
1st	12CA		50.11
2nd	Year 13		51.07
3rd	12SK		51.12
Shot Put			
1st	Fatu Tagaloasa	13PD	11.22
2nd	Kose Tuifalasai	12CA	11.18
3rd	Aisea Fangupo	13MC	10.22

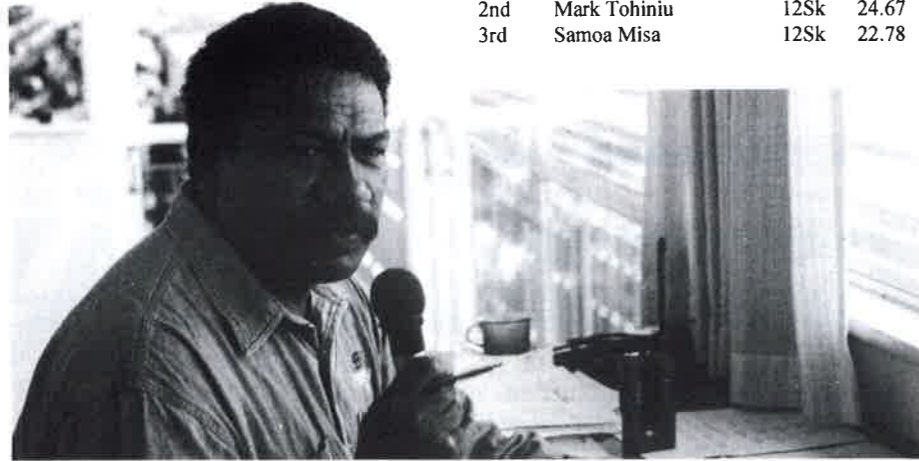
400m			
1st	Iva Tuiloma	12Sk	1.58.76
2nd	Ana Faafoi	12CA	2.04.35
3rd	Fanolua Ioane	12DE	2.25.12
800m			
1st	Ana Fa'anunu	13GR	4.48.22
2nd	Hana Nasmith	13GR	4.49.29
1500m			
1st	Sheredene Schwarz	12CA	6.47.96
Relay			
1st	Year 12		1.02.88
2nd	Year 11		1.03.54
3rd	Year 13		1.03.83
Shot Put			
1st	Julia Pula	13GR	8.00m
2nd	Hana Nasmith	13GR	7.77m
3rd	Halae Lavulo	13GR	7.76m
Long Jump			
1st	Julia Pula	13GR	4.27
2nd	Kui Sifaheone	13MC	3.35
3rd	Iva Tuiloma	12SK	3.21
Javelin			
1st	Kui Sifaheone	13MC	18.51
2nd	Halae Lavulo	13GR	14.72
3rd	Janice Tovine	13GR	12.12
Discus			
1st	Halae Lavulo	13GR	20.60
2nd	Saoele Tuimalatu	13MC	18.49
3rd	Fanolua Ioane	12DE	18.33
High Jump			
1st	Julia Pula	13GR	1.050
SENIOR BOYS			
100m			
1st	Alatoa Komiti	12SK	12.28
2nd	Steven Nabong	13PD	12.32
3rd	Mark Tohinu	12SK	12.35
200m			
1st	Henry Mafi	12DE	25.74
2nd	Mark Tohinu	12SK	26.04
3rd	Alatoa Komiti	12SK	26.77
400m			
1st	Vinesh Kumaran	12DE	1.14.52
2nd	Mark Tohinu	12Sk	1.14.61
3rd	Garth Siono	12Sk	1.18.47
800m			
1st	Francisco Collado	12SK	2.57.21
2nd	Vinesh Kumaran	12DE	2.57.38
3rd	Viliotu Tongatoutai	12NA	3.24.43

Long Jump			
1st	Opapo Timani	12NA	5.48
2nd	Jerry McFarland	13GR	5.19
3rd =	Ronny Taniela	13MC	5.10
3rd =	Alatoa Komiti	12SK	5.10

Javelin			
1st	Brando Tekeu	12NA	35.48
2nd	Jerry Talisau	12CA	31.21
3rd	Ieremia Toe Salele'a	13PD	30.03

Discus			
1st	Malu Funaki	12NA	28.85
2nd	Mark Tohinui	12Sk	24.67
3rd	Samoa Misa	12Sk	22.78

High Jump			
1st	Jerry Talisau	12CA	1.6000
2nd	Kose Tuifelasai	12CA	1.505
3rd =	Ronny Taniela	13MC	1.405
3rd =	Brando Tekeu	12NA	1.405
3rd =	Jerry Mcfarland	13GR	1.405



Swimming

Boys Freestyle Final Year 9			
1st	Sema Mataora	9LD	17.10
2nd	John Vea	9LD	17.15
3rd	Shannon Terepo	9PM	17.75

Year 10			
1st	Conrad Vaeau	10CS	17.37
2nd	James Sanders	10JO	17.97
3rd	Kimbal Tuafale	10CS	18.79

Year 11			
1st	Tupu Saena	11SI	15.35
2nd	Tim Uasi	11HR	15.77
3rd	Ray Aratangi	11AS	16.02

Year 12			
1st	Sione Ono	12NA	16.61
2nd	Alatoa Komiti	12SK	17.60
3rd	Garth Siono	12SK	17.98

Girls Freestyle Final Year 9			
1st	Janine Marjoribanks	9LD	15.31
2nd	Denise Kingi	9PM	20.96
3rd	Siulia Pulu	9PM	21.83

Year 10			
1st	Samantha Takaia	10JO	18.53
2nd	Joanne Hadfield	10JO	21.04
3rd	Mary Tuarongonui	10CS	21.71

Year 11, 12, 13			
1st	Alexis Ten Boom	11HN	18.55
2nd	Lyneth Junior	13MC	21.63
3rd	Jean Kingi-Rua	12NA	22.39

Boys Backstroke Finals Year 10			
1st	Alex	10CS	23.26
2nd	Daniel Phillips	10VE	23.58
3rd	Kimbal Tuafale	10CS	23.70

Year 11			
1st	Ray Aratangi	11AS	21.10
2nd	Tupu Saena	11SI	21.93
3rd	Tim Uasi	11HR	23.32

Year 12			
1st	Tangi Tavai	12KN	24.31
2nd	Sione Ono	12NA	27.20
3rd	Garth Siono	12SK	27.65



Year 12			
1st	Tangi Tavai	12KN	24.31
2nd	Sione Ono	12NA	27.20
3rd	Garth Siono	12SK	27.65

Girls Backstroke Finals Year 9			
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1st	Janine Marjoribanks	9LD	18.14
2nd	Claudia Ngaha	9PM	26.50
3rd	Stacey Roberts	9PM	28.33

Year 10			
1st	Samantha Takaia	10JO	26.19
2nd	Mary Tuarongonui	10CS	29.56
3rd	Takaia Boaza	10CS	35.54

Year 11, 12, 13			
1st	Alexis Ten Boom	11HN	24.18
2nd	Lyneth Junior	13MC	28.82
3rd	Arlene Lesoa	12NA	32.06

Boys Breaststroke Finals Year 11			
1st	Ray Aratangi	11AS	25.36
2nd	Joel Loffley	11HN	25.52
3rd	Elijah Ng Chok	11HK	25.64

Year 12			
1st	Garth Siono	12SK	25.08
2nd	Tangi Tavai	12SK	25.50
3rd	Siono Ono	12NA	27.10

Girls Breaststroke Finals Year 11			
1st	Alexis Ten Boom	11HN	31.98
2nd	Michelle Armstrong	12KN	35.66
3rd	Jean Kingi-Rua	12NA	37.56

Relay Finals 25m Freestyle Year 9			
1st	9LD	1.15.28	
2nd	9PM	1.24.56	
3rd	9LA	1.30.56	

Year 9 Girls		
1st	9LD	1.18.68
2nd	9PM	1.32.55
3rd	9PM	1.33.75

Year 10 Boys		
1st	10CS	1.15.36
2nd	10JO	1.19.92
3rd	10VE	1.28.06

Year 11 Boys		
1st	11HR	
2nd	11AS	
3rd	11SM	

All In Race Finals Year 9		
1st	9LA	38.56
2nd	9CN	39.28
3rd	9PA	47.34

Year 10		
1st	10VE	38.09
2nd	10CS	48.05
3rd	10CL	49.22

Underwater Finals Year 9 Boys		
1st	9SV	
2nd	9PM	
3rd	9LA	

Year 10 Girls		
1st	9LD	
2nd	9PM	

Year 10 Boys		
1st	10JO	
2nd	10VE	
3rd	10CS	

Year 10 Girls		
1st	10JO	
2nd	10JO	
3rd	10JO	



Table Tennis



Our school table tennis season started with the same enthusiasm as in previous years. Over thirty keen ("Yes" - I'll play every week) players recited the 'Stuart Commitment Vow' back in march and 'Sir' rubbed his hands with glee. - Enough players for ten teams of three with some to spare! Better play it safe and go for six teams of five (only three play), with some to spare.

Within a few weeks I was struggling to get four teams of three - with none to spare. Those who did hang in there had a lot of fun and I saw a real improvement in their playing ability.

When term two came along there was renewed enthusiasm - four teams of four! Alas, before long it was three teams of three! But these were the real

hardy souls - the stuff that Mangere College was built upon and prides itself in. Just look at the names:

- Hammish Luong, Tevita Fifita, William Metuarua
- Sakariam Peniamina, Willie Marsters, Jyotish Narayen
- Aaron Samuelu, Rineti Mconie, Robert Tualofa

Teams two and three did very well in their grades, finishing runners up and receiving fine certificate for their efforts.

Hammish Luong stood head and shoulders above the rest and had an 87% winning average. He and 'Sir' had some right royal battles at Wednesday practice, with Hammish letting 'Sir' win sometimes! Aaron Samuelu and Rineti Mconie had very good averages in their C2 grade as well.

Table tennis is a great sport - sadly the cost of \$5 each week prevented many from taking part. \$2 for the minibus was always a struggle for some.

If you missed out this year don't panic. Look in the daily bulletin for the first notice next year and race along to D6 to put your name down. Then we'll start the great disappearing player act all over again!

MR STUART

Girls Hockey

GIRLS HOCKEY

The 1998 Girls Hockey Team proved a side to be reckoned with both on and off the field. It may not have been shown through the results of the games, but was displayed by the team work and effort by the girls.

Each game had its moments, but the Mangere College squad were determined to have fun at all the games, and despite the losses, the girls always felt they came out as winners.

Many games could have been won by our girls, but in the end Mangere Girls did not need a score board to tell them who the winners were because at the end of the day they knew Mangere College kicked butt.

The girls would like to thank Mr Patel for all his hard work put in to coaching the girls. Thanks also to Mr Johnson who managed the team and provided transport for the team, and also special thanks to the



newest recruit of the team, Ifau, who supported the girls with great enthusiasm.

Lastly, thanks to all the girls who took part in this year's Hockey season and hopefully we'll see you all next year.

E. Levi / N. Gillbanks / R. Masore / M. Haimona / C. Kire

Rugby League



Mangere College fielded two teams this year in the Auckland Secondary Schools Rugby League Competition.

The under 16 years team were captained by Ben Vaeau who led the team through undefeated in the qualifying rounds but were beaten by De La Salle in

the sudden death quarter final 28-18, and this ended their championship hopes. De La Salle went through to win this grade. All the boys enjoyed their football with many of the forwards who were new to the game developing well throughout the season.

The under 75kg team started slowly but started playing extremely well in the later part of the season when their fitness improved and they gained confidence in their own ability and played as a team. We had a tough grading round with the eventual winner Lynfield College in our section who won this championship.

Our thanks go to Manukau Rugby League Club who provided the coaches for our teams and gave the support necessary for the players to play with pride in representing their school.

Second Rugby XV

This year there was an earnest group of enthusiasts who made up the nucleus of the second fifteen, these were: Ifau Penaia (captain), Opapo Timani, Tupu Saena, Thomas Komiti, Malaki Limatau, Sakariah Peniamina, Aiga Malo, Misili Filoa, Tonga Hala, Paula Lata, Fatu Pailegututu, Garth Siono, Robert Tualofa, Dominic Tevaga-aualiitia, Tuipala Misa and Paul Rangit.

In the early part of the season we had some good practice sessions and confronted our opponents with spirit and determination but fate was not on our side and time and again we came second.

About the middle of the season the feelings were low, it seemed no matter how hard we practised and set up for the games they didn't go our way. Well, the situation didn't go unnoticed by some reserves in the first XV, who were only getting half a game, and one or two league players whose season was coming to a close. One fateful damp misty Saturday morning, after very non-decrepit practices during the week, this extra talent appeared. It also happened we were playing one of the leading teams. It looked very



promising, so much so that we ran out the winners by 8 to 5. After that we were on the move. Unfortunately the season was virtually over and we did not make the semi-finals.

Thanks to those players who gave us a boost and to those who put in the hard work week after week.

**G.C. Weston
Coach**

Volleyball



MC continued to be real force in Auckland volleyball in every grade.

The defection of last year's Senior boys captain and another starting player to neighbours Aorere assisted them to win the NZ Nationals whilst our own side

were forced into rebuilding mode. However this provided our emerging talent with some valuable court time and they have committed themselves to doing the job in 1999. Needless to say a number of our key players have already been approached by you know who. Here's hoping the team will stay together and do MC proud.

The Senior girls team was decimated by the loss of most of their experienced players many of whom ended up in schools in Australia and Samoa including last year's captain.

However, with a mixture of youth and experience this year's team were really competitive and only missed the play-offs at the Auckland Champs by 1 win.

The Junior boys were keen but with little experience or height struggled to make it at the top level. However with most of last year's team back this year, the team is already looking to top the Manukau competition and should be competitive with the best in Auckland.

The Junior girls team have been the wonders of the school volley teams. With only 2 experienced players and mostly year 9 students last year, many hours of practising basic skills paid dividends as the team came from nowhere to finish runners-up in Auckland and then an outstanding performance to win a bronze at the North Island championships in Wanganui. Congratulations to Tarapo Tutavake who was selected in the tournament team and was outstanding all season. Unfortunately Tarapo has also joined the exodus to Australia. Also a huge thanks to Michelle Keung who donated her time to be last minute fill-in coach/driver/cook and mother and to Ms Taueki for assisting with managing and driving at short notice.

The team in 1999 looks set for a good season with a strong line-up of last year's squad and are so far unbeaten in the Auckland Premier Competition including a comprehensive win over last year's Auckland champions - Avondale.

JUNIOR GIRLS VOLLEYBALL "STOP PRESS"

After completing all 7 games in the premier league unbeaten our girls had to do again at the Auckland Champs held at Diocesan over 2 days.

Our opponents were much more determined against us and the standard was higher than we anticipated. The 3 games we played in our pool served as a wake up call as we lost our first sets. However the team came back on the final day with an awesome display of power and skill to blitz the other top 4 contenders and also win the final.

The team will contest the Junior Nationals (Division 1) in Whangarei on November 26-28.

SENIOR GIRLS

The three day volleyball tournament in March, in which we won four of six games was marked by very long sets, some of which went to five games. The support was excellent and each player appreciated the cheering and crowd back-up. The highlight was when Mr Keung brought lunch on Friday and Saturday. Thanks Sir.

First XV Rugby



Mangere College 1st XV Rugby team started its 1998 campaign by competing in the Coca Cola pre-season tournament involving twelve school teams at Papakura. Despite not having playing some exciting entertaining rugby and coming fifth overall in the tournament. In the Auckland Secondary School Rugby 1st XV B competition, Mangere College came 7th out of 15 teams for the 1998 season.

As in previous years, the team was in the top four for the best part of the season but failed to make it to the

play off when it lost to Dilworth School. However the teams' final standing in the competition is still a good one and it reinforces our position as one of the top secondary schools, rugby teams in the competition. This year's team captain (Captain courageous), Hufanga Taufuou led extremely well from the front in many tough bruising encounters in which our players played with

supported by Mr R Pedder, Mr C Keung, Ms T Uamaki, Vao Niumata, Mayoleanne Fepuleai, Maria Masina, and Janice Tavine. The team members showed good team spirit and have again been great ambassadors and a credit to Mangere College, on and off the field. We look forward to another exciting season of rugby in 1999.

Thanks are particularly due to our Chief Organiser, Chief Coach, and Chief Manager Mr Toloma, for the many hours he has given to the team.

Basketball



The school fielded teams in the Senior A boys, Senior A girls and Junior boys and Junior girls grades in the Manukau Zone competition.

Junior boys: Coached by former pupil Patrick Isaako, the team whilst short of experience played with tremendous spirit throughout the season and only just missed out of a play-off spot. Highlight of the season was a thrilling and close game against Manurewa (one of the strongest teams in the league). Some strong performances by forwards Patrick Tawha and Kimbal Tuafale and skilful play from guards David Luia and Tahi Pouwhare.

The junior girls emulated the performance of recent predecessors and would have won the competition. However, they couldn't overcome the two 6'5" sisters from Southern Cross who swept all teams before them in Auckland competitions this year and we had to settle for second best. Captain Crystal Taylor consistently led the scoring with strong defensive from Kizzy Wade and Joanne Hadfield.

The senior boys had to do it on their own this year and

to their credit they stayed together to see the whole season out. Although their losses were regular and sometimes heavily in favour of the opposition, the boys never gave up and enjoyed being on the court. It was no surprise that they were richly rewarded with the fairplay award at the Northern Zone tournament. Well done guys and special thanks to Carlos Tuiletufuga for organising the boys and was even scouted by an North Harbour coach to play at a rival school. Of course he turned down the offer in true MC spirit.

The senior girls team was full of experience and talented players. Despite virtually having no practices throughout the season they managed to play somewhere near their potential taking out a thrilling and close final to end a long reign by Auckland Adventist High in the Maunkau Zone. Unfortunately, the team were unable to contest the Champion of champions tournament as several players were kept back for academic studies. However they did carry on some of their good form at the Northern Zone Tournament where they finished runners-up.

Badminton



The sport enjoyed a welcome revival this year with a large number of students keen to try their hand at this relatively minor sport. It was decided to have two teams competing in the Southern Zone Competition at the Otahuhu Badminton Courts on Tuesdays.

Early morning (7.00am) practices followed by the odd \$3.00 breakfast at MacDonald's really improved their skills and we enjoyed our most successful season for some time as the No.1 team finished 3rd in the 'A' Section and the No.2 team topped the 'B' Division. A great result especially with 2 girls playing in the No.1 team.

The No.1 team members were: Garth Siono, Patrick Ah Young, Ida Teraitua and Danelle Hura.

The No.2 team members were: Jerrard Alapaki, Patrick Ah Shing, Shane Peni, Luke Mostert, Sailosi Taufooou and Tony Ry.

A huge thanks to rookie manager Ms Somner for transporting the players in her choice wheels and for her sideline enthusiasm.

Girls 1st XV Rugby

Well, what can we say? They turned up for training, they paid for transport, they bought socks, they paid for mouthguards and they played the game. The game is Rugby OH! and they made it to the Final and above all they played at Eden Park No1. What an achievement! Not bad for a team that has been in the competition for only two years. Well done girls, you certainly have made up for the late arrival to training, not turning up for practices and not to mention the manager travelling around Mangere visiting homes to check if the players were genuinely sick!!!



So who were the 1998 Mangere College Girls Rugby team? To make a long story short; this year's team was made up of girls who had only two things in mind - one, to have a good time and two, to beat Kaipara College who took their place in the semi-finals last year.

The girls made a good start to the season by beating Hillary College 32-0 in their first game. Their second game was against Howick College at Howick.

Result 17-0 to Mangere College. Next came three defaults which were disappointing but helpful points-wise. After further successes, Mangere College won the Counties-Manukau zone undefeated. The highlight of the zonal games was the game against our friendly neighbours - Southern Cross. It was an awesome game. The girls took to the field looking good and looking proud in their red and blue jerseys with matching red and blue hair stripes. The away

game was virtually a home game as Mangere College students turned out in full force to support their colleagues. Students and staff lined both sidelines to cheer on our team as they attacked again and again. The final result Mangere 34-Southern Cross 0. This result reflected dominance and determination of the Mangere College team.

In the semi-finals we found ourselves matched against our old rivals Kaipara College. It was a wet day and we had not played in the rain before - what an experience. The victory for the girls from Counties-Manukau put us into the finals. YES!

Hullo Eden Park No1. It was a great experience to play on this ground. We were cheered on by two bus loads of supporters and the drums of the Pacific rattled the park with their noisy support for both teams.

Although Mangere College lost the final, it was a great season. On the team's behalf I wish to thank our coach, Ms Skelton, her assistants Ieremia Salele'a and William Tapuosi and our beloved manager, Mrs Ah Sam.

Softball

Senior Girls

Coach: Tai Uamaki
Captain: Laura Ah Shing

Mangere beat Onehunga 6-2
Mangere lost to Baradene 2-6 (10-6)
Mangere lost to Manurewa 2-8 (10-8)
Mangere beat Western Springs 19-2

Team

B Ngatokorima Tereroa 11JN
P Poriau Uamaki 12SK
B1 Tarapo Tutavake 11HN
B2 Crystal Taylor 10MA
B3 Ida Teraitua 12NA
SS
ROF Chanelle Cook 12DE
COF Laura Ah Shing 12DE
LOF Elenise Stowers 11AS

The team that we took to the Senior Open tournament at Rosedale Park, Albany only had eight players. Every game was greatly enjoyed by both teams. Games against Baradene and Manurewa were only lost because the two sides had unequal innings. The final scores placed us 7 out of the 12 competing schools.



SENIOR PRIZE LIST 1998

YEAR 11

11AS	Elenise Stowers	11AS Form Prize
11HN	Eric Vaimasenu'u	11HN Form Prize
	Robin Leota	Year 11 Horticulture Prize
	Tokatema Rota	Year 11 Workshop Technology (Fabrics) Prize
11HR	Simon Mostert	11HR Form Prize
		Year 11 English Prize
		Year 11 School Certificate Maths Prize
		Year 11 Science Prize
		Year 11 Accounting Prize
		Year 12 Horticulture Prize
	Teariki Ngutu	Year 11 French Prize
	Aaron Wilson	Year 11 Graphics Prize
	Toni Welsh	Year 11 Typing Prize
	Timothy Uasi	Year 11 Workshop Technology Woodwork Prize (Whitecliffs Prize)
		Year 11 Human Biology Prize
	Vannessa Aurelio	Year 12 Biology Prize
	Letufa Taniela	= Year 11 Art Prize
11JN	Kiri Bishop	Year 11 Maori Prize
	Taiwan leasuas	Year 11 Workshop Technology (Engineering) Trade Tools Prize
		= Year 11JN Form Prize
	Peneueta Solia	= 11JN Form Prize
11SI	Laupo Tongotongo	11SI Form Prize
		Year 11 Applied Maths Prize
11SM	Sakaraia Pentamina	11SM Form Prize
		= Year 11 Art Prize

YEAR 12

12CA	Hong Nguyen	Year 12 Accounting Prize
		Year 12 Economics Prize
		= Year 12 Journalism Prize
		Accounting Prize Presented by Manukau Business School Courtney Prize For Commerce
	Daniel Kairua	= Year 12 English Practical Prize
	Sheredene Schwarz	Year 12 Computer Studies Prize
		Year 12 Geography Prize
	Juliet Petrie	12CA Form Prize
		= Year 12 Sports Science Prize
		= Year 12 Sports Science Prize
12DE	Mereana Ngatuakana	Year 12 Art Design Prize
	Nadia Gillbanks	Year 13 Horticulture Prize
	Bella Tupetoa	12DE Form Prize
		Year 12 Maori Prize (Armstrong Award)
	Chanelle Cook	Year 12 Employment Skills Prize
	Vinesh Kumaran	Year 12 Design Technology (Engineering) Prize
	Young Taifinofu	Year 12 Design Technology (Woodwork) Prize
	Christina Nabong	Year 12 French Prize
Henry Mafi	Year 12 Applied Maths Prize	
12KN	Magele Maualu	12KN Form Prize
12NA	Memory Haimoana	12NA Form Prize
	Arlene Lesoa	Year 12 Fashion and Design Prize
12SK	Esther Levi	12SK Form Prize
		Year 12 Chemistry Prize
		Year 12 Academic English Prize
		Year 12 Maths Prize
		Excellence in Science Vanderpyl Prize
	Mele Siale	= Year 12 English Practical Prize
	Kurtis Hepi	Year 12 Art Practical Prize

YEAR 13

13GR	Hammish Luong	13GR Form Prize
		Year 13 Maths with Calculus Prize
		Year 13 Maths with Statistics Prize
		Year 13 Physics Prize
	Annatto Afutiti	Year 13 Accounting Prize
		Year 13 Biology Prize
	Hayden Bell	Year 13 Sports Science Prize
	Heidi Mostert	Year 13 Economics Prize
		Year 13 Academic English Prize
	Kui Sifaheone	Year 13 Communication Skills Prize
	Kaliza Tairi	= Year 13 Tourism Prize
	Chris MacDonald	Year 13 Applied Maths Prize
	Sela Fifita	Year 12 Word Processing Prize
Emu Piutau	Year 13 History Prize	
Vao Niumata	= Year 12 Journalism Prize	
Victoria Rauwhero	Year 12 Typing Prize	
13MC	Saolele Tuimalatu	13MC Form Prize
	Maurice Uasi	= Year 13 Tourism Prize
	Apenera Tutai	Year 13 Art Practical Prize
	Ronny Taniela	Year 13 Design Technology (Engineering) Prize
		Year 13 Employment Skills Prize
	Mata Rikiau	Year 13 Sports Management Prize
Raukawa Nasmith	Year 12 Catering Prize	
13PD	Pepe Moor	13PD Form Prize
	Robert Taulofa	Year 13 Design Technology (Woodwork) Prize
		Year 12 Human Biology Prize
	Johnny Ioelu	Year 12 History Prize
	Evaniah Lagiono	Year 13 Hospitality Prize
	Mayoleann Fepuleai	Year 13 Typing Prize
ADU	Vo Thien Phuong	Year 12 Physics Prize

1998 MANGERE COLLEGE LEAVERS' SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS

Name	Scholarship Sponsor
Anna Frost	Mangere College Board of Trustees Scholarship
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Nicola Morris	Manukau Institute of Technology
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JIM HALLIDAY SCHOLARSHIP

Asoleaga Nuuasala	Airport Lions Club
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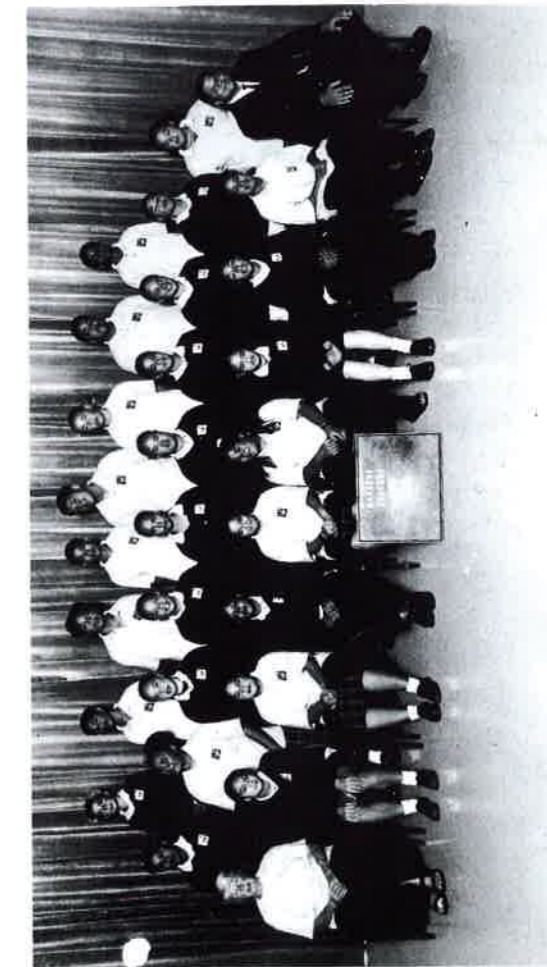
Badminton (Whittaker Trophy)	Player of the year	Garth Siono	12SK
Basketball	Player of the year	Kui Sifaheone	13MC
Hockey	Harris Trophy for determination	Hana Nasmith	13GR
Netball	Netballer of the year	Stacey Ngatuere	12NA
Rugby 1st XV	Vaughan Trophy Player of the year	Hufanga Ta'ufo'ou	13PD
Girls Rugby	Mele Ah Sam Trophy for Leadership & Commitment	Janice Tovine	13GR
Rugby League	Best and fairest player	Ben Vaeau	12NA
Touch Rugby Girls	M.V.P., Jan Lupe Memorial Prize	Mata Rikiau	13MC
Volleyball Boys	M.V.P., Aussie Butcher Trophy	Samoa Misa	12SK
Volleyball Girls	M.V.P., Tetley Trophy	Lanuola Taito	12NA
Knight Award for Outstanding Contribution to Sport		Asoleaga Nuuausala	13PD
Hall Trophy for Sportsmanship		Ronny Taniela	13MC
Aldridge Award for Sportsmanship		Carlos Tuiletufuga	12CA
Performance cup, top team performance of the year		Girls 1st XV Rugby	
Neville Watson Prize for Achievement in Outdoor Activities		Hayden Bell	13GR
Sports girl of the year (trophy and prize)		Mata Rikiau	13MC
Sports boy of the year (trophy and prize)		Hufanga Ta'ufo'ou	13PD

SPECIAL PRIZES

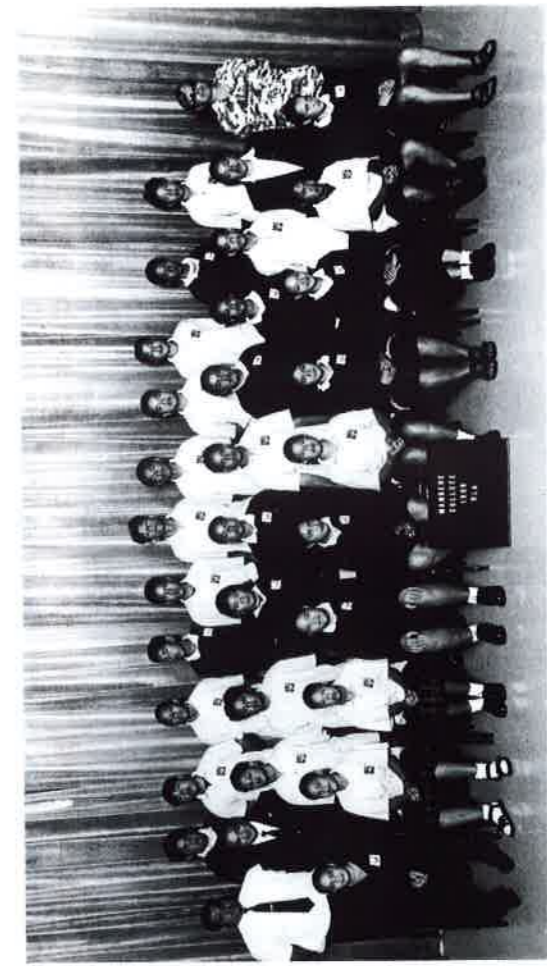
Year 11 Speech Awards (Presented by Metro Locksmiths)	Julie Pita	11HN
Years 12 and 13 Speech Awards (Presented by Mangere Rotary)	Fiso Tavui	13MC
Year 11 Writing Award	Letufa Taniela	11HN
Year 12 & 13 Writing Award (Presented by Jenny Collins)	Roselyn Rapana	12DE
Outstanding Contribution as a Student Leader	Johnny Ioelu	13PD
Outstanding Contribution as a Student Councillor	Ratu Rapana	13GR
Thwaites Performance Prize	Jacqueline Itamua	12NA
Library Prize	Ratu Rapana	13GR
Williams and Cunningham Prize for Courtesy	Laupo Tongotongo	11SI
Benson Award for Service to Others	Mayoleann Fepuleai	13PD
Watson Prize for Service to the Community	Johnny Ioelu	13PD
Stan Kepa Prize for Leadership in Cultural Activities	Saolele Tuimalatu	13MC
Lambie Prize for Leadership	Heidi Mostert	13GR
Elizabeth Ellett Prize for Meritorious Achievement	Simon Mostert	11HN
PTA Prize for Outstanding Achievement	Esther Levi	12SK
Principal's Prize	Heidi Mostert	13GR
	Maurice Uasi	13GR
Trish Smith Prize for Courage and Achievement	Vao Niunata	13GR
Senior Scholar	Hammish Luong	13GR
Bader Trophy	Hong Nguyen	12CA

ROLL CALL

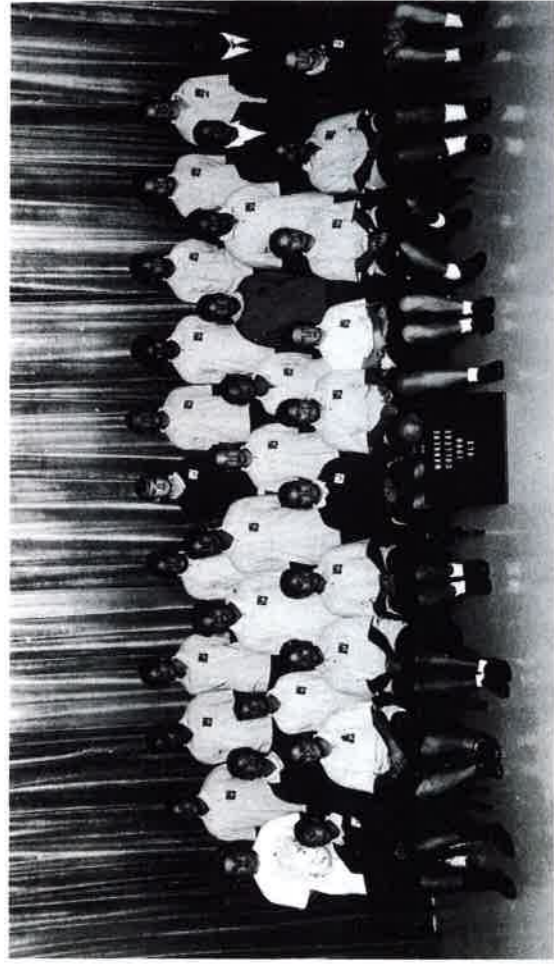
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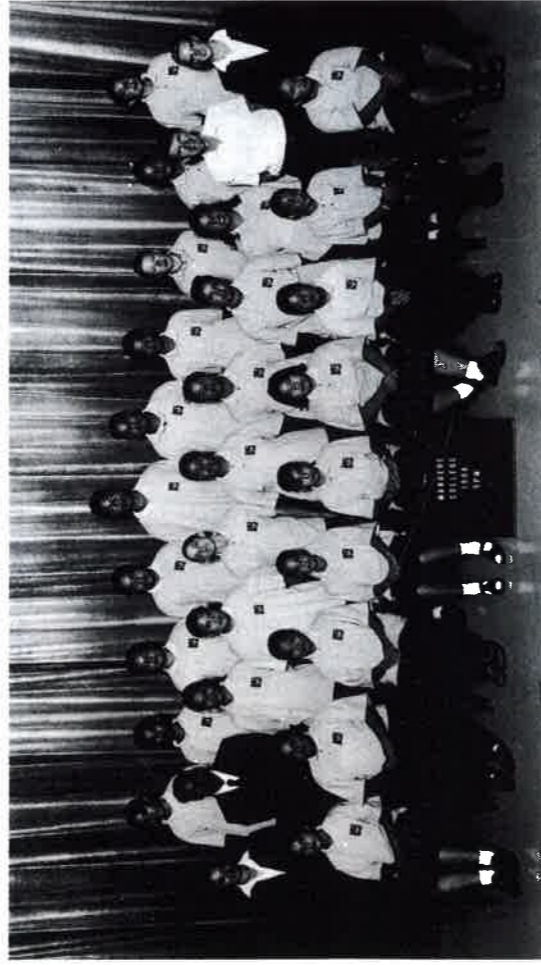
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9LA Top Row: Gavin Henry, Dang Luong, Brian Murphy, Paula Hala, Falakiko Cook, Walter Vaeau, Sasa Orāhengaue, Sammy Samson, Eddie Filoa, Eptefi Laimani, Thomas Nabong. Middle Row: Aaron, Johnny Ioelu, Junior Nuualitua, Ryan Manga, Vanessa Sakara, Luscane Fakatulofo, Dee Dee Tanoi, Theresa Lavulo, Gaston Mursters, Gapo Brown, Ratu Rapana, Mr Lane. Front Row: Taulima Sijilata, Tuiala Matamua, Bobbi Joe Tumai, Taufā Ikahihifo, Mosiula Auita, Salema Misa, Jemmy Schuster, Lilika Taufā, Fafo Suani, Teamita Mareela. Absent: Helen Uea, Christina Tupou.



9LD Top Row: Koro Iese, Vili Lolo, Neho Ashford, Isles Posimani, Colin Cosseboom, John Vea, Junior Flash Tupetoa, Taniela Taniela, Evan Winter, Jamie Price. Middle Row: Ms Leonard, Mikilioni Moli, Wiremu Manihera, Aperila Vili, Sema Mataora, Teeriki Manapori, Orlando Sao-Maffiti, Jessica King, Kato Tahitua, Kui Sifaheone Jerry McFarland. Front Row: Tukuariki Okotai, Malaina Vactuna, Rebecca Tahana, Gladys Iva, Ofa Talakai, Lisa Filipo, Janine Marjoribanks, Jaylene Hemara, Eliza Lepou, Rachel Grace. Absent: Michael Bell, Lester Thompson, Chanelle Mauahara, Aroha Jefferies, Jamie Thompson.



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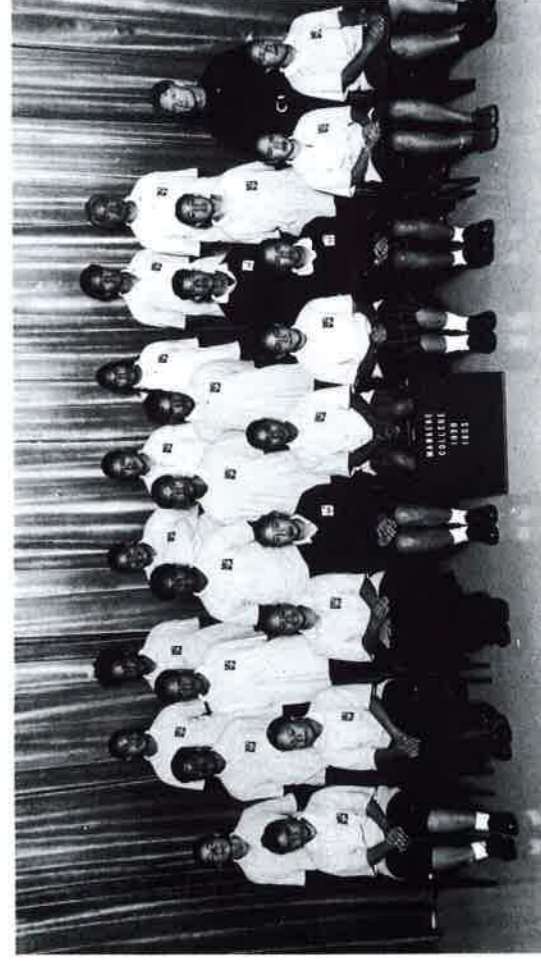
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9SV Top Row: Leon Rauwhero, Samu Matagija, Richard Vaeau, Falcalea Bates, Taimoe Tareke, Jim Nelu, Ken Feomaia. Middle Row: Melissa Isa ako, Alifeleti Niutakifanga, Harris Lea, Mohammed Ifraiz, Ricky Levi, Usimalo Tofilau, Mr Stevens. Front Row: Erik Mailisi Latule, Upulasi Saitumua, Pepe Ioane Aimi, Fale Time, Serafi Suani, Annabel Warbrick, Fotu Toluta'u. Absent: Ioapo Wallace, Siale Stone, Taumaa William, Turner (Taifau) Reuben.



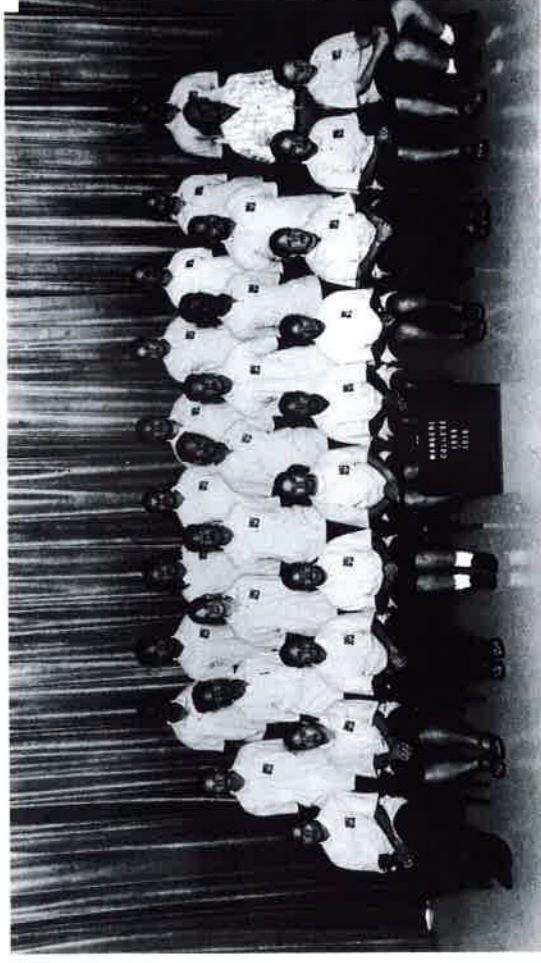
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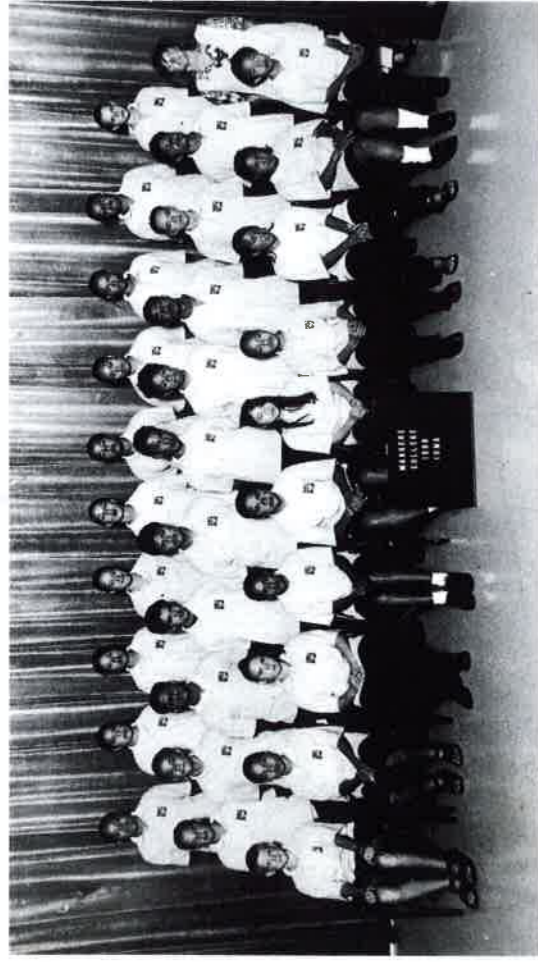
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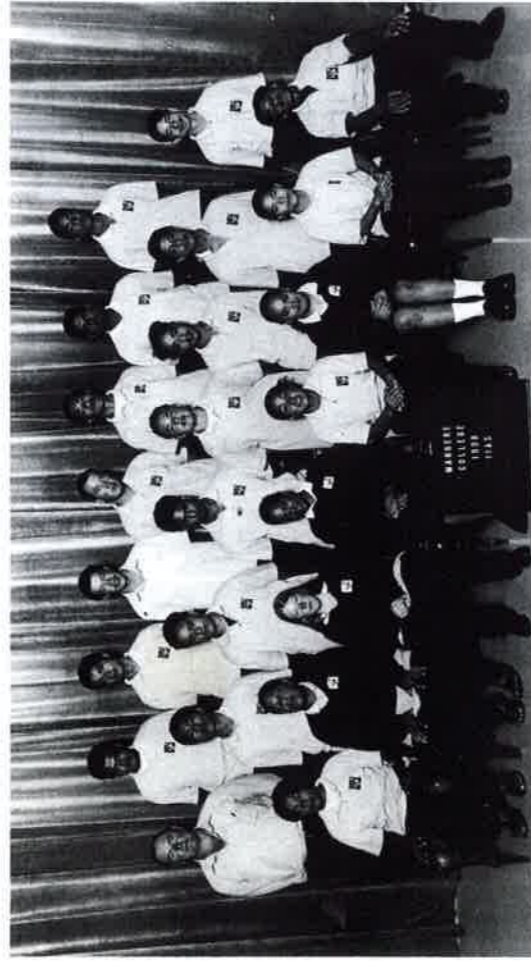
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11AS Top Row: Jitesh Bhan, Finauga Faatoia, Leighman Huia, Karlos Mihiniui, Pio Lemau, Mohammed Nisar, Sonny Manavaroa. Middle Row: Mr Ashby, Ritaea Araela, Moses Savieti, Anthony Borell, Teanga Ngawaka, Ray Aratangi, Joseph Atonio, Jaswant Singh. Front Row: Halewayne Levi, Tupou Lavulo, Sarah Veldkamp, Annie-Girl Taipari (12CA), Inosia Tuai, Eva Tereroa, Elenise Stowers, Malu Mufifaga. Absent: John Wong-Tung, Barry Suanitili, Mack Lai, Yvonne Tupe.



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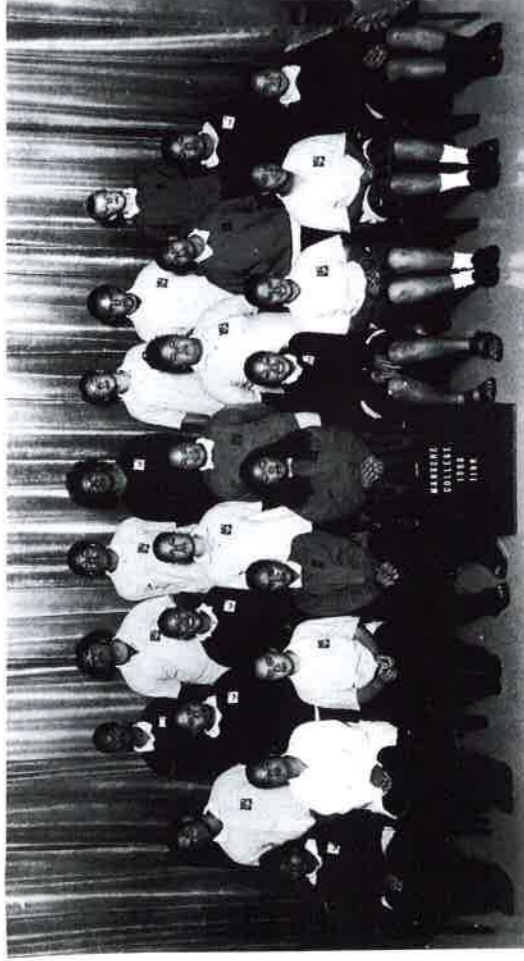
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12DE Top Row: Vinesh Kumaran, Laura Alo, Fanolua Ioane Ainitu, Christina Afu, Laura Ah Shing, Chanell Cook, Taunofoa Amituanai. Middle Row: Lia'i'ina Punimata, Eddie Makha, Young Taifinofu, Alcid Penn, Henry Mafi, Toney Tosala, George Puangi, Fiti Uimatua, Mr Dean. Front Row: Jelena Drollet, Mahelisara Vakaafi, Telesia Pio, Carolyn Agaimalo, Sheena Bonnar, Christina Nabong, Crystal Kire. Absent: Robyn Jack, Roselyn Rapana, Bella Tupeioa, Atara Tuarongono.



12NA Top Row: Mr Naidu, Dominic Tevaga, Patrick Peni, Ben Vaenu, Andre Vatu. Middle Row: David Leele, Opopo Timani, Stone Ono, Brando Tekeu, Robert Sili, Malu Funaki. Front Row: Aitene I esoa, Michelle Armstrong, Memory Haimona, Mele Hala, Elizabeth Samuel, Ida Teratua, Jean Kingi-Rua. Absent: Francis Pule, Jacqueline Itanui, Stacey Ngatuere, Kuramea Vaeau, Karen Gan, Lannuola Taito.



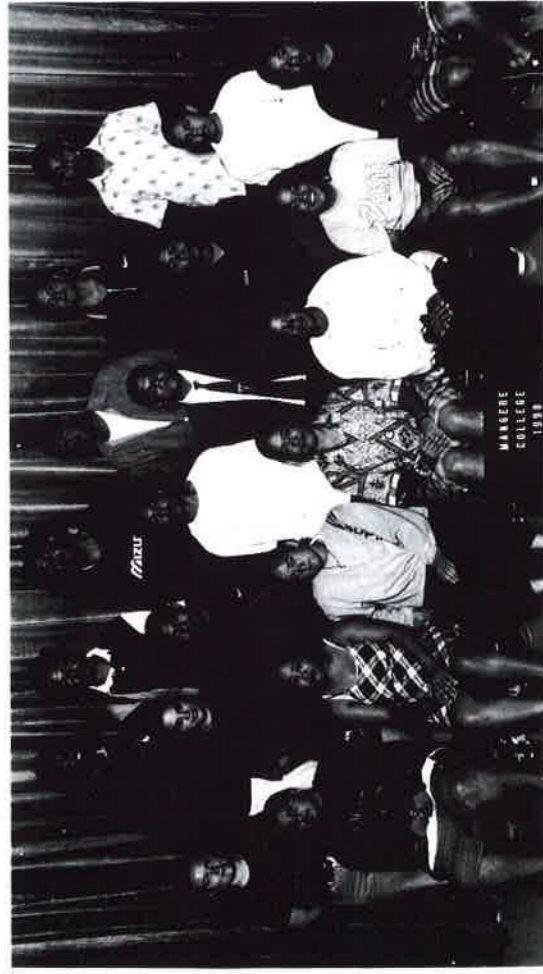
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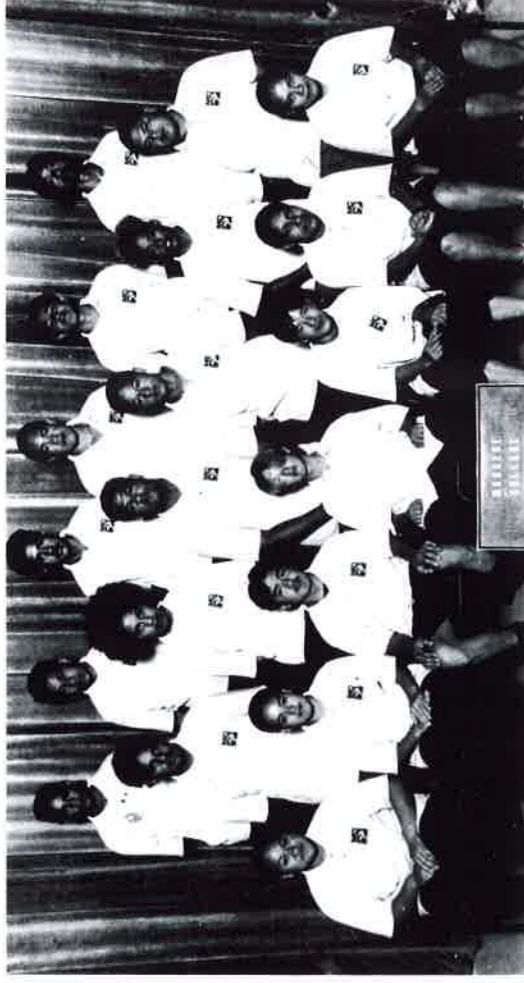
11SI Top Row: Etisone Ulberg, Thomas Komiti, Edmond Akaruru. Middle Row: Mrs Singh, Tupu Saena, Veili Fanueli, Malaki Limaiau, Tunoa Taufili. Front Row: Veronika Faifoi, Mele Tomasi, Lile Tauket'aho, Iutita Kapeli, Saofaiga Maa. Absent: Laupo Tongotongo, Tonunga Veamatahau.



12SK Top Row: Alatoa Komiti, Allan Taneni, Augustin Nabong, Veni Fidow, Garth Siono. Middle Row: Esther Levi, Kurtis Hepi, Samoa Misa, Mark Tohinui, Owen Pouwhare, Duy Le, Hana Faamasino. Front Row: Sheree Little, Mele Siale, Mereana Ngatuakana, Iva Tuiloma, Eseta Toatia, Portia Umaki. Absent: Francisco Collado, Aaron Gan, Maria Fale, Toni Kaihau, Foua Lemanu, Roslyn Taobu.



13MC Top Row: Apenera Tuai, Bishop Fungavaka, Aisea Fungupo, Penati Pita, Lui Onesi, Fiso Tavui. Middle Row: Ms McCartney, Raukawa Nasmith, Frank Mokalei, Ronny Tanielia, Maurice Uasi, Afatia Tuia, Ana Terepo. Front Row: Nicola Morris, Naomi Pokoina, Chanel Ngamanu, Saolele Tuimalatu, Mekeakui, Sifabeone, Lyneth Junior, Tauvea Naiti. Absent: Seuga Tulai, Matangaro Rikiau, Sio Talakai, Fereni Timani.



11JN Top Row: Zekaria Taorangi, Taiwan Leasasu, Michael Taupa'u, Siosifa Lea, Jackson Elia, William Metuarau. Middle Row: Shane Peni, Junior Ikitule, Tuipala Misa, Tai Tuiloma, Robert Temoana, Malo Alafia apae. Front Row: Merripa Tavui, Ritia Marsters, Jerard Alapaki, Tony Ry, Hai Ho, Amio Vili, Peneueta Solia. Absent: Boxer Daniels, Jason Rawiri, Tevita Pulu, Kiri Bishop, Christina Roma, Ngatokorima Tereroa, Helen Timoti, Julie Uilavai, Leighton Pio.



11SM Top Row: Darcelle Anania, Melissa Fonofia, Tevita Fifita, Itai Faanunu, Willie Marsters, Edward Wikaira, Dexy Posimani, Marii Kaina, Esther Fonotia. Middle Row: Ms Sommer, Mereana Maeva, William Viviani, Sailosi Ta'ufu'ou, Sakarah Peniamina, Richard Peni, Peter Pio, Iritoro Waiotimo, Rosa Peni. Front Row: Faacolataga Aioso, Setaita Terepo, Tutai Marsters, Fiti Etuale, Renee Roberts. Absent: Geneva Smalley, Ngatokorua Tauti, Shannan Awhitu, Waitapu Rakena. Absent: Edward Parekura.



13GR Top Row: Jerry McFarland, Hayden Bell, Rineiti Moonie, Malo Tofilau, Emma Puitau, Aaron Samuela, Jyotish Narayan, Chris MacDonald, Hamnish Luong. Middle Row: Mr Green, Hana Nasmith, Melissa Isa'ako, Heidi Mostert, Janice Tovine, Sela Fifita, Elsie Tevaga, Julia Pula, Vao Niunata. Front Row: Anna Frost, Kaliza Tari, Mary-Ellen Peauafi, Anna Fa'anunu, Berth Aue, Hala Lavulo, Annatto Afutiti, Ratu Kapana. Absent: Lavinia Davis, Seshia Henry, Victoria Rauwhero, Mareliita Troon.



13PD Top Row: Steven Nabong, Robert Taulofoa, William Tapuosi, Hufanga Ta'ufu'ou, Charlie Lafaele, Ifau Penata, Teremia Salelea. Middle Row: Johnny Ioele, Elizabeth Fretton, Mayolean Pepuleai, Maria Masina, Evamiah Lagiono, Haralan To'o, Dr. Peddie. Front Row: Eseta Mapusua, Debra Welsh, Pepe Moor, Makasini Tulimatau, Vicky Posala, Ina Ratu, Kiri Tagaloa. Absent: Anne Marie Williams, Asoleaga Nu'uausala.

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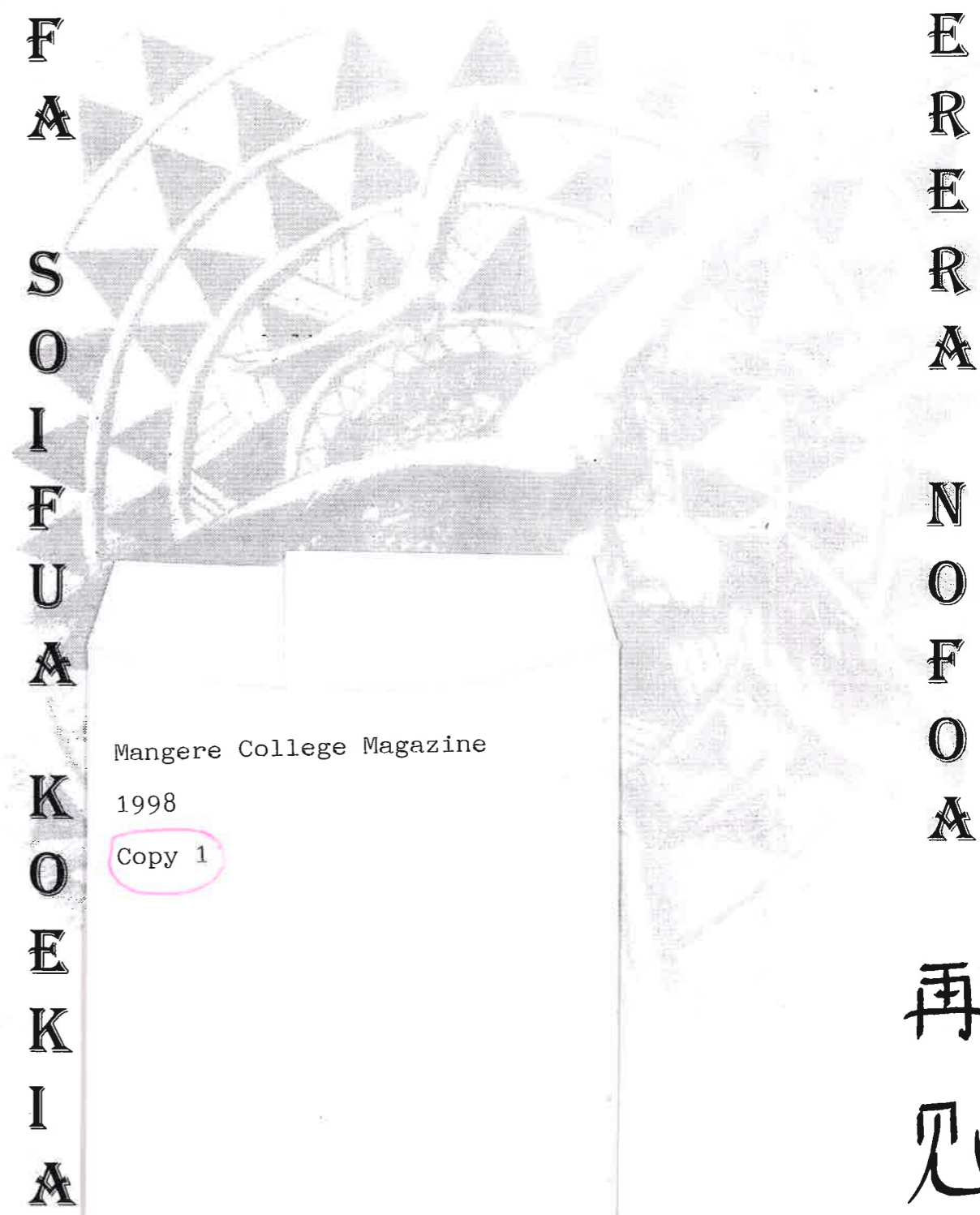
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