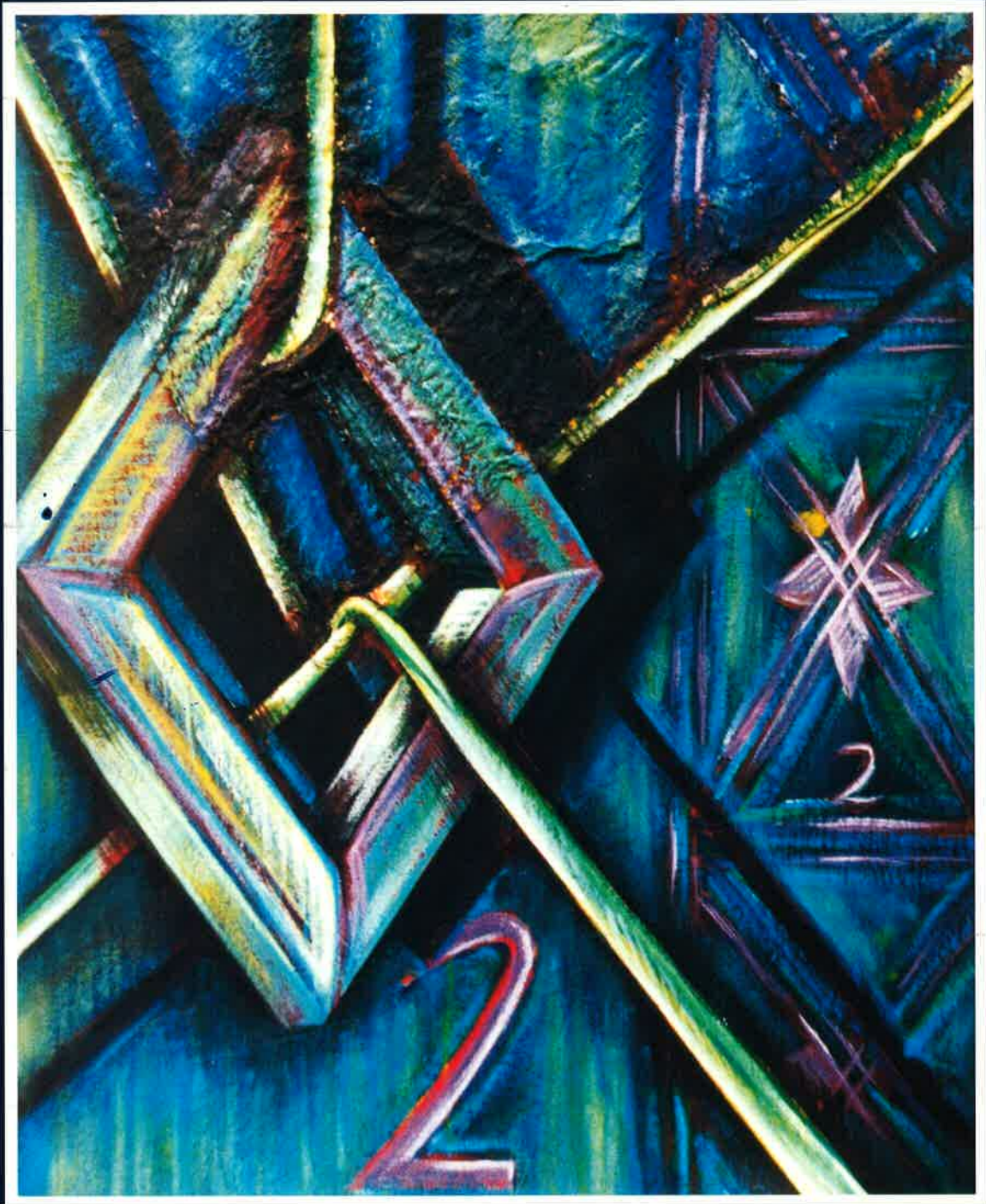


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Last, but by no means least, we thank the students of Mangere College who trusted the editorial team to produce this record of the 1999 school year. We hope this magazine meets your expectations.

R Pedder and H Fifita

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In Memoriam

Geoffrey Doherty Horne

The way we met was when he introduced us freshmen to the school when we first came. His tall stature, head and shoulders above everybody else, as well as his demanding voice, got our attention and respect.

We all knew that he was a man filled with pride, dignity and most of all a friend to everyone in the school. As three weeks went by he knew everyone's name off by heart.

He behaved like he was back at school acting like a young teenager. We didn't mind that because we really enjoyed having him around. He reminded me of Sean Connery with his white hair, but when we were in class and when we misbehaved, you could see the fury in his eyes, like a tiger ready to jump on his prey, ready to tear it apart. He did not hesitate to tell us off.

He was a good man. The way he looked to me when I first saw him, I said to myself, he's too old to handle kids. Well, I thought wrong. I had said it because I was fooled by his short white hair. He wore small spectacles over his blue or green eyes, I just can't remember which. He had a smile that no-one could resist but most of all, a big heart which loved everything he did, which included teaching at Mangere College.

Well, it's hard to say goodbye to an old friend. When I saw him just before he jumped in his car, I said out loud to him, "LATER SIR", before he went off to the Powhiri.

So now he is gone. He is living a brand new life in a brand new world.

Aiga Malo

Vao Diana Niumata

In 1997, during her fourth year at Mangere College, Vao Niumata found out that she had cancer. Last year Vao became very ill but this did not stop her from continuing her seventh form studies. Early this year, Vao was told that she wouldn't have very long to live and at 1.00am on 11 March 1999, Vao passed away at Middlemore Hospital.

Vao was a fun person to be with even when she was sick. She acted as if there was nothing wrong with her. Her career goal was to become a primary school teacher, but she realised this would not happen and focused on a life goal to reach her 18th birthday in May.

She was proud that she came from Mangere College. She made heaps of friends with both seniors and juniors at the school. Vao always said that Mangere College was "O for Awesome" and she would do anything to let students from outside Mangere College know about her school. She coached and was captain of the Senior Girls' Kilikiti team in 1998 and at the Senior Prizegiving was a most worthy recipient of the Trish Smith Prize for Courage and Achievement.

Vao was honest, outgoing, confident and very vocal in class. She will always be remembered by her friends and by all those who knew her at Mangere College.

We will always remember you, Vao! Rest in Peace.

Sala loapo



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Principal's Report

Kia ora, Talofa Lava, Fakalofa Lahi Atu, Malo e lelei,
Kia Orana, Ni Sa Bula, Namaste, Chao,
Greetings to you all.

1999 has been an awesome year for Mangere College. Staff and students have been challenged in many ways.

The highs and lows that we experienced in 1999 will ensure that Mangere College heads into the new millennium with confidence and with optimism.

Term one presented real challenges for staff and students. The school agreed, at late notice, to host the ASB BANK Auckland Secondary Schools Maori and Pacific Islands Cultural Festival. The commitment that staff and students made to ensure the success of this event helped the school cope with traumatic term one incidents.

The sudden death of our Deputy Principal, Geoff Horne, on Monday 15 February, stunned the whole school. Geoff epitomised Mangere College in many ways. The school was his life, and he was in his element when he left us: on the marae, surrounded by students, with te reo on his lips.

The memorial service held for Geoff in the school Auditorium was incredibly moving. It provided a fitting tribute to a man who was loved and admired by students and who had a passion for teaching. Staff have missed Geoff's humour, wisdom and his involvement in the life of Mangere College.

The ASB BANK Auckland Secondary Schools Maori and Pacific Islands Cultural Festival provided our students with opportunities to demonstrate their passion, commitment, responsibility and reliability.

Mangere College had hosted the festival in 1977 and it was time for the school to again contribute to this major celebration of Maori and Pacific Island culture.

Thanks to staff and students, the festival was a great success and Mangere College can look forward to hosting the millennium event in March 2000.

A number of local businesses became true friends of Mangere College in 1999. They provided financial assistance to 30 students who were awarded MC scholarships to support their secondary or tertiary education.

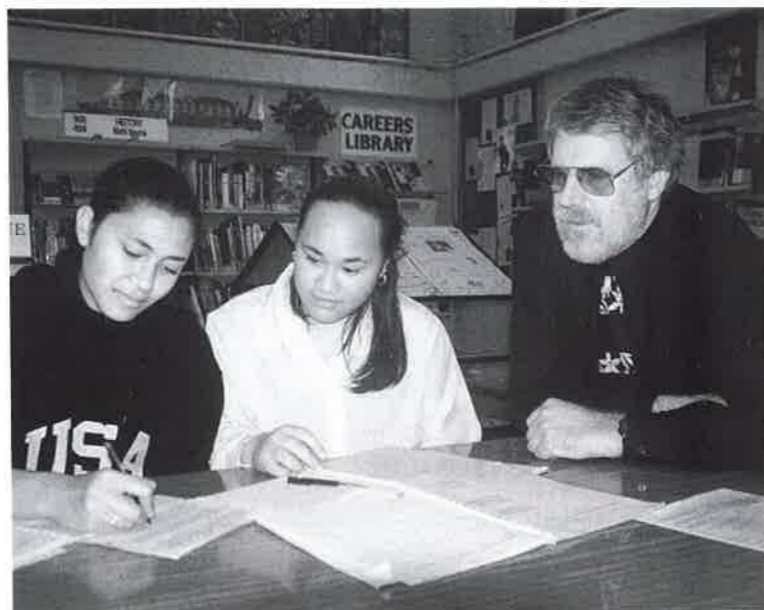
There have been some significant staff changes this year. The Board of Trustees recognised and acknowledged the talents and skills of Mangere College teachers when it appointed Mohan Patel as our new Deputy Principal and made Mele Ah Sam a second Assistant Principal. Mr Patel and Mrs Ah Sam have joined Ms Erickson to provide effective Senior Management support to me as Principal, to MC students and to the school. The Senior Management team looks

forward with confidence to the future.

This year we have seen some impressive achievements by individuals and groups of Mangere College students. This magazine attempts to acknowledge and celebrate these achievements and also capture the spirit and culture of this outstanding secondary school.

Mangere College is unique in many ways. It is a school with pride and passion. Students know that it is cool to be part of MC and staff want to teach here.

Some of the things that make Mangere College so special and so effective impressed a team from the



Education Review Office that visited the school in November. The reviewers noted very high levels of student achievement, excellent teaching, and strong guidance and support provisions for students. They were also impressed by the attitude and commitment of our students and by their pride in their school.

Parents and caregivers should value the reputation that Mangere College has earned. It is a reputation that will help to ensure that their children experience a quality secondary school education.

It is an honour to be the Principal of Mangere College. I value the commitment that staff have for our students. I admire the qualities and attitudes that our students bring to their schooling. Their sincerity and honesty will ensure that they become fine citizens.

I wish all students who are leaving school the very best for their futures and hope that they will look back on their time at MC with affection.

May staff, students, and their families have good health and fortune in the new millennium.

Ron Pedder

Board of Trustees' Report

The year started on a very sad note with the death of Deputy Principal Geoff Horne. Geoff is sadly missed by all those who knew him.

1999 has been an incredibly busy year. We undertook to host the ASB BANK Auckland Secondary Schools Maori and Pacific Islands Cultural Festival. Principal Ron Pedder and Festival Secretary Adrienne Pedder worked very long hours to organise this event. They were ably helped by many of the staff at Mangere College. The event was a huge success, and the Board is grateful to all staff who were involved. The Board is also proud of the manner in which the students conducted themselves during the festival.

We continued to celebrate successes during the year. Our sports teams performed well as usual. One highlight of the year was the achievement of the Sumo team. It demonstrated that with perseverance and dedication, students from Mangere College can seek and attain great heights.

Early in the year the Art Department held an exhibition at the Mangere Town Centre, with several pieces sold to the public. Later in the year an exhibition was held at the Auckland International Airport, where international travellers were very impressed with the quality of the works on display.

We have recently had an Education Review Office

visit to the school to undertake an Accountability Review. The report on this review is, as expected, very positive. The reviewers found that the tone of the school is positive and harmonious, and that students are loyal to the school. I believe that this finding is very important. It sets the stage for useful learning and for the holistic development of our students.

The Board enjoys a very good working relationship with our Principal Ron Pedder and the staff. This means that staff are happy and able to work effectively, resulting in a good outcome for the students. Certainly, as Chairman, my position has been made very rewarding in the last twelve months and I look forward to serving out the rest of my term of office.

The end of the year always sees a large proportion of our senior students leave the school. It is a time for reflection and it is also time for these young people to move on to the next phase of their lives. I believe that Mangere College has prepared them well for the challenges that lie ahead for them. On behalf of the Board, I wish them every success in their continuing journey through life.

In closing, I wish everyone involved with Mangere College a happy and joyous festive season and look forward to working with you all again next century.

David Gock
Board Chairperson

Student Board Rep Report

Kia Orana tatou katoa o te aroa maata o to tatou Atua.

My name is Toka Rota and I am the 1999 Student Representative on the Board of Trustees. I felt that I had the characteristics to do this job. The obstacles I faced were very challenging but I did not fail to accomplish them. The students' wants and needs were very clear and simple for me to take to the board meetings. The only problem was that the students did not commit themselves to their suggestions. If you feel that you want or need something you must give it 100%.

If you feel that you enjoy going to meetings and love debating with people who argue with you then this job is for you. This is my first year on the Board of Trustees and I feel that I have gained a lot of knowledge. I hope the person who becomes the next Board Representative will experience the joy and fun that I had.

Remember, always seek the heights.

Be strong.

Kia Orana e Kia Manuia.

Tokatema Rota



Head Girls' Reports

Kia Orana.

Being a Head Girl for MC has been a privilege and honour. I knew the task would require commitment, dedication and hard work. I believed that I had the ability and skills needed for the role.

There have been many challenges this year but the one that I found most demanding was helping to organise the Multicultural Week. I was responsible for arranging the special guests for assemblies. This was not an easy task but it was exciting and an accomplishment to be proud of.

I will always remember being host school to the ASB BANK Auckland Secondary Schools Maori and Pacific Islands Cultural Festival. For three days the staff and students of Mangere College worked extremely hard to make the event successful and memorable. My fellow seventh formers and I were fortunate to be involved in this event since 1999 is our last year at Mangere College.

Christina Nabong has not only been one of my best friends, she has also helped me out this year and stuck by my side. I have enjoyed sharing the role of Head Girl with you, Christina.

Thanks to Head Boys, Inoke and Jerry, who were always there to help me and Chris when we needed it.

To all the staff of Mangere College, especially Ms Potter, Ms Symes, and Mr Tokoma, thanks a lot. I would also like to give a huge thank you to the Student Leaders and 7th formers, especially Laura, Christina, Charlyn, Carolyn, Iva, Sala, Robert and Laura. I love you all and may you all be rich and happy in the future.

I will miss Mangere College. I have enjoyed many things at this terrific school. The future looks bright and I know things will go right in the millennium for Mangere College.

Rest in peace Mr Horne and Vao Niumata, we will always miss you both and you will be in our hearts forever.

Elizabeth Samuel

Fakalofa Lahi Atu, Ni Sa Bula.

Being named as a Head Girl came as a big surprise to me. The role has taught me a great deal and it has been an experience that has undoubtedly prepared me for my future.

The year has been a long and exciting journey with many responsibilities that had to be met. It was good being able to share the load with Elizabeth, Inoke and Jerry.

Mangere College has taught me to achieve my goals by "seeking the heights". It has also moulded me into the person I am today. I have changed from a shy and quiet person to someone who isn't afraid to face challenges.

This year I faced a number of demands in my role as a Head Girl, but the biggest one will be my Bursary Exams at the end of the year. To help meet this challenge I have made sacrifices - less TV and more studying. I know I can achieve my goal of passing Bursary.

Highlights of the year include hosting the Cultural Festival for three awesome days and the harbour cruise, an event that was enjoyed by all, especially the teachers.

I look back with pride on my three seasons in the girls' rugby team. We were placed 2nd last year and won our plate round this year to come 3rd overall.

A person who has always been there for me during my years at school is my mum. She has inspired me to perform to the best of my ability and has supported me at all times.

I don't know what the future holds for me, but I know that furthering



my education is my main priority. For the students returning next year, my advice is to stay in school, study hard and keep off the detention list.

Lastly I would like to thank Ms Potter, Mr Patel and Mr Pedder for giving me the opportunity to be a Head Girl this year. Special thanks to Elizabeth, Jerry and Inoke, all the Student Leaders and members of the Student Council for helping make 1999 a memorable year. We have achieved together. Farewell to the 7th formers, I hope you have achieved your goals. God bless and take care.

Christina Nabong

Head Boys' Reports

Being appointed to the prestigious position of Head Boy at Mangere College for 1999 was the highlight of my secondary schooling. The announcement of this award left me dumbfounded and I had to keep pinching myself to check that it was really happening.

At this point I would like to thank the Principal, Mr Pedder, the Year 13 Dean, Ms Potter, and Deputy Principal, Mr Patel, for selecting me for this role. I would also like to thank Ms Blackwood and my good friend Francisco Collado. If it were not for their nominations, I would not have become a Student Leader or Head Boy.

The responsibilities that came with the job were very daunting and seemed almost impossible at first. Just one day after my appointment as Head Boy I had to deliver a speech at the funeral service of our beloved former Deputy Principal, Mr Geoff Horne. This was definitely my most difficult task of the year.

Working beside Jerry, Elizabeth and Christina has been a rewarding experience. I could not have picked a more awesome team of leaders. I'd like to thank them all for their ongoing support throughout the year. I wish them the best of luck in all their future endeavours.

As Head Boy I also had the privilege of assisting with the organisation of major events such as the ASB BANK Auckland Secondary Schools Maori and Pacific Islands Cultural Festival, the Multicultural Week, the talent quest and the senior social. These were all successful thanks to the tremendous contribution made by the members of the Student Council and the Student Leaders.

These two groups have worked with maturity and professionalism to address issues and challenges presented by students. I am truly grateful to each and every member of these two groups for making my job a whole lot easier. I thank you.

On a final note, I just hope that I have portrayed the qualities and characteristics of a good role model and a loyal ambassador of the school, and that I have fulfilled all the requirements expected of me as the co-Head Boy of Mangere College for 1999.

Inoke Tauakipulu



It has been an honour to serve Mangere College. As a Head Boy I wanted to fulfil my responsibilities to students and teachers.

This year has been successful and challenging. One challenge for me was to prepare a speech for the Powhiri given to the Education Review Office. The speech took considerable time to make up. This occasion was important and I wanted to do it well. I felt proud that I was representing Mangere College and my Samoan culture. This experience made me a more confident person. The Head Boy position gave me the opportunity to stand up for myself. If I was not a Head Boy I would probably not have achieved this task.

Another challenge which I learnt valuable lessons from was working at the ASB BANK Auckland Secondary Schools Maori and Pacific Islands Cultural Festival. This event was successful because of the team work. Students worked with staff and enjoyed each other's company. I sold festival T-shirts and food, plus entrance tickets. This experience developed my communication skills.

I would like to say thank you to Christina Nabong, Elizabeth Samuels, and Inoke Tauakipulu for their enormous energy in

accomplishing our goals.

A special thank you goes out to Mr Pedder (Principal) and to Ms Potter (Year 13 Dean) for their support and advice. I also extend my gratitude to the teachers for preparing me for future education.

To the students returning to Mangere College, my message to you is; be disciplined and consistent in your learning, work hard to achieve your potential, set good examples and learn from your mistakes.

Tofa Soifua.

Jerry Talisau

Student Leaders' Report

The Mangere College Student Leaders have had a tough year keeping up with their school work but still meeting their commitments to a range of school events.

This year's seventeen Student Leaders have had to fulfil a number of roles. These included giving notices at junior and senior assemblies, being part of a daily duty team, meeting each week to discuss possible changes or improvements to school facilities and most importantly, being 'class buddies' to help the Year 9 students settle into their new school.

1999 has been a busy year for the Student Leaders, but the team has been determined and committed to Mangere College and the events that the school has been involved in. The ASB BANK Auckland Secondary Schools Maori and Pacific Islands Cultural Festival was undoubtedly a highlight. The first day was a struggle, but the Leaders, like all MC students, were proud to be actively involved in this very successful event.

Student Leaders believe that it has been an honour to represent Mangere College. They say the school has given them excellent educational opportunities and years that they will remember with affection. Being a Student Leader was a new experience. It was difficult at times, but the team worked well together, stood strong and played it to the end.

Melissa Fonotia



Detail of a work by Taniela Taniela



Back row: Inoke Tauakipulu, Young Taifinofu, Kose Tuifelasai, Jerry Talisau, Rizwan Hussein.
Middle row: Ms E Potter, Laura Ah Shing, Nadia Gillbanks, Daniel Kairua, Kurtis Hepi, Sheredene Schwarz, Mr M Patel.
Front row: Bella Tupetoa, Christina Nabong, Ruth Murare, Elizabeth Samuel, Memory Haimona, Iva Tuiloma.

Student Council Report

Kia Ora, Talofa, Fakalofa Lahi Atu, Malo e lelei, Kia Orana, Greetings to you all!

It has been a busy and eventful year for the Student Council. We have worked to represent the students of MC and to promote their ideas and opinions.

Term one was a particularly difficult one for us all and therefore the council got off to a later start this year.

In term two the council organised a successful multi-day. We also campaigned to improve the drinking water fountains around the school and to increase the number of outdoor tables and benches for students to use during their break times. Both projects were accepted by the Board of Trustees as being worthwhile and we now await the alterations. The council also initiated the trial of smoke alarms in the toilets.

Multicultural week was the focus in term three. (Check out page 19 for details of this awesome occasion.)

This year the Student Council decided it would support a deserving charity. Student councillors discussed this proposal with their year level classes

and as a result it was finally decided that we would support the South Auckland Hospice.

We chose this charity in recognition of the courage shown by Vao Niumata. Vao sadly lost her battle against cancer earlier in the year.

Thanks to the hard work and generosity of students and their families the Student Council was able to donate \$300 to the South Auckland Hospice.

We write this report at the start of term four. The Student Council has begun to organise a team of DJs so that we can revive our MC Vibes radio station.

Throughout the year the council has worked hard to address issues raised by students. We hope we have been able to represent your interests.

We would like to thank Ms Potter and Mr Patel for their ongoing support and for their time.

Finally, we would like to wish the students who are leaving Mangere College the very best for the future. God Bless.

Vannessa Aurelio Year 12 Rep
 Lina Tuiga Year 11 Rep
 Fa'atele Langi Year 9 Rep



Back row: Inoke Tauakipulu, Jerry Talisau, Tunoa Tauilili.
Middle row: Ms E. Potter, Valentine Hala, Polu Tulimaiau, Kavneel Prasad, Mr M. Patel.
Front row: Lina Tuiga, Christina Nabong, Elizabeth Samuel, Vannessa Aurelio, Rehi Tua.
Absent: Malaina Vaotuuu, Fa'atele Langi.

Haere Mai

Ms Symes

Irene Symes arrived in term one as the new Head of our English Department. She had been Head of English at Tangaroa College and had earlier taught at Gisborne Girls' High School. She had also spent four years teaching English overseas.

Ms Symes enjoys films, reading, sports and travelling. She would like to see students experiencing success and realising their potential.



Mr Fifita

Huni Fifita joined us this year having spent 1998 teaching at Tangaroa College and doing some relief work at Tamaki College. He is from Tonga and has made Mr Ve'a's school days much more pleasant now that there is finally another Tongan in the house!

Mr Fifita teaches English, Journalism, Physical Education and also helped coach the Under 15 Rugby boys. He enjoys reading, movies, sports, poetry, classic cars and music like reggae, soul, R&B and a little bit of hip hop!

Mr Crawford

Alistair Crawford was born in Scotland and came to New Zealand when he was two years of age. Mr Crawford started at MC in term two relieving for Ms Huntley and teaching English and French. This is his first year teaching. He has travelled to England and also spent three winters in France. Included in Mr Crawford's interests are skiing, tramping, films and music (Jazz and Pop). He encourages the students to work hard and to their full potential.



Mr Munagala

Prabhakar Munagala came to New Zealand from India where he had taught Maths and Science for 16 years. Last year he taught at MC as an ACE student and liked it so much he wanted to come back. Mr Munagala enjoys travelling, art and philosophy. He would like to help students of Mangere College gain a love for Maths and Science.

Ms Norton

Pat Norton was born in London and was once English, but is now a New Zealander. She has taught at St Paul's, Hillary College, Christian Heritage College, Odyssey House School and now Mangere College. She teaches English, Maths and Reading. Her interests are walking, tramping and her guide dog puppy. Ms Norton has been married for 31 years, has three adult children, two large dogs, two cats, and many birds and fish. She would like her students to achieve to the very best of their ability and to enjoy learning.



Ms Lang

Margaret Lang arrived at Mangere College this year. She has not worked in schools before but has worked for 4 years with an ESOL class for new immigrants. She mainly supports students with their English and Maths. Her hobbies are reading and walking.

"I think MC is a very welcoming place, with a dedicated staff and very friendly students who have taught me so much this year," she said. "I would like to think that as part of a team I could help to improve the confidence and reading skills of students."



Ms Fa'avagaga

Elena Fa'avagaga is a Samoan/Kiwi. She joined Mangere College this year from Tokoroa High School. She teaches Health, Sports Science and Physical Education.

She has found Mangere College to be "a fantastic school with great teachers who are committed to the students. The students are gifted and wonderful in many ways. I'm proud to be associated with this school."

Elena's interests are photography, adventure sports and travelling. She has a dog named Sonny.

Ms Sellwood

Nicole Sellwood came to Mangere College as a student teacher in '98 and then accepted a full time, long term relieving position this year teaching English and Tourism. Nicole's reaction to Mangere College: "So far, so good. Lots of positive people and great interaction between cultures." Nicole believes it is important for students to realise they can achieve, as this is the first step that they must take towards achieving any goal.



Ms Plowright

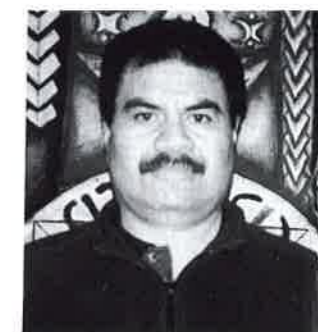
Gail Plowright is married with two teenage children, a family dog, cat, rabbit, fish and a turtle. She has taught at St Cuthbert's, Nga Tapuwae (now Southern Cross) and Mt Roskill Grammar. She teaches Employment Skills, Catering and Biotechnology. Her interests are netball, skiing, crafts, and sailing with her family.



Mr Browne

Walter Browne is a proud Cook Island husband, father and grandfather who joined our team of Community Liaison Officers (CLOs) this year.

He has tutored Cook Island Cultural groups at various schools. He enjoys rugby, swimming, reading and fishing. He finds Mangere College a friendly school with excellent staff. His message for students is to be punctual in their attendance and to respect their teachers.



Ms Seumanutafa

Siniva Seumanutafa joined MC in term two as a Community Liaison Officer (CLO). She is married and has a 10 month old son.

Siniva finds students easy going and friendly. She says, "some students seek the help and advice of the CLOs because we are a neutral group. The fact that we are not teachers, offers students another avenue of pastoral care and service."

Siniva's hobbies are reading, cricket and socialising.



Ms Leleisuaio

Sonia Leleisuaio is proud to be a member of the Mangere College staff. Her main purpose in life is to serve whenever necessary. Therefore she feels that she is in the right place.

She encourages Mangere College students to do their best to achieve their goals and to always plan. "Planning plays an important role in every person's life. We either plan to pass or plan to fail."





Ms Wilson

Erica Wilson has been a counsellor at Rongotai College, St Bernard's College, Manawatu Prison, Manurewa High and Mangere College. Students were delighted when Ms Wilson returned to MC this year while Mr Bray was on leave.

She is a loving mother and grandmother who enjoys music, reading, walking and gardening.

Ms McGrath

Pauline McGrath job-shared as Guidance Counsellor from March. She is a very special person who helped many students while she was here.

Ms McGrath has been Principal of Weymouth Residential School and worked as a Visiting Teacher for Special Education Services. She likes music, dancing, reading and has an excellent sense of humour. We were lucky to have her at MC.



Mrs Philip

Ms Philip joined Mangere College in 1998. She has taught for ten years at Catholic schools in India and at Mt Roskill Grammar. Her particular strengths include the ability and skills to teach students who have English as their second language. Her aim is to help students believe that they have the ability to succeed. Ms Philip is married with two sons and enjoys cooking and reading.



Ka Kite Ano

Ms Huntley

Ms Anne Huntley was initially appointed to the MC staff as an assistant teacher, but soon became Head of Languages and then Year 11 Dean. Her commitment ensured that French remained a viable subject at the school and that her students experienced success. In 1990 Ms Huntley took a group of students to New Caledonia. This was the start of a biennial exchange between MC and the College de Canala.

Anne took a break from Mangere College this year in order to study and travel. She also put her study into practice and began teaching second language students. This presented a new challenge and provided a new focus.

Regretfully, Ms Huntley has decided to resign her MC position in order to continue her new teaching interest. We wish her well and trust she will remember her time at Mangere College with affection.



Mr Mañetto

Daniel Mañetto leaves after two years teaching Music and Mathematics. Mr Mañetto has enjoyed getting to know the MC students.

His interests are music, films and reading books. Not surprisingly, he plays several string, keyboard and percussion instruments. Mr Mañetto is returning to his native country Gibraltar (Southern tip of Spain) with his wife and three children. We wish him and his family a safe trip and successes in their new life.

Ms McCartney

Liz McCartney's love of travel has lured her away from MC. She took leave from her English and Social Studies classes this year in order to travel to England. She obtained a teaching job in England and has decided to stay in the Northern Hemisphere. We wish her well for the future.

Mr Reddish

Over the last four years Mr Charles Reddish has given quiet and efficient service as Technician to the Science department. Mr Reddish resigned recently in order to move to Christchurch. He will be missed.

Acknowledgements written by
Faioso Matautia

The Festival

We were asked if we would be the Host School for the 1999 ASB BANK Auckland Secondary Schools Maori and Pacific Islands Cultural Festival. Other schools weren't interested, but we knew Mangere College could do it.

We asked our students to design a logo which reflected the cultures of the Maori and Pacific Island races. Taiwan Leasusu designed a logo which embraced these cultures. Maori and Pacific patterns decorated a koru/shell shape, coloured blue-green to symbolise the Pacific and Mangere College.

We made sure that the programmes, posters and T-shirts would make us all proud of our school.

We asked MC teachers and parents to be on the committees that ran the Festival stages and they were there on the stages all through the Festival.

We asked students and teachers to help run the Festival by being responsible for car parking and selling entry tickets as well as T-shirts, programmes, icecreams and drinks. We also asked them to make sure people had a good time - and they did.

Now we've been asked to do the same for the Year 2000 Festival. See you there.

Host School Committee



Robert Sili, Johnny Ioelu, Fuamoli Peteru, Maria Fale and Malaina Vaotuaa

The ASB BANK Auckland Secondary Schools Maori and Pacific Islands Cultural Festival was a huge event for staff and students of Mangere College.

It was the second time in 24 years that we had hosted the Festival. It was our opportunity to show the public that Mangere College could successfully organise this three-day event.

Students and staff worked together for long hours selling tickets, food, drinks and T-shirts. It was a chance for MC students to show what they could do.

Paul Tofilau says that the festival was a great experience because "I met a lot of people and I enjoyed the teamwork." Another student Tim Uasi says, "Watching my friends perform made me feel proud because they had sacrificed a lot of time and effort to perfect their dances."

Students and staff played an integral part in making the festival work. Art students painted a large and impressive backdrop for the



Robin Leota worked long hours on the gate

Samoan Stage and Taiwan Leasusu designed the festival logo.

Ms Blackwood and Miss Lee organised a roster of student and staff volunteers and Ms Potter and her team took responsibility for programme sales. Mr Jansen and a group of senior boys worked with Manukau City Council staff to control traffic and car parking.

Visitors to the Festival were very positive about the event and about the organisation. Many people commented about the helpful, polite and friendly MC students.

"I didn't know where to find the Tongan stage, so I asked one MC student and he directed me to the right place," said one lady.

At the end of three very hot and very busy days, exhausted staff and students looked back with satisfaction on a job well done.

Everybody feels good about the success of the 1999 Festival and looks forward to hosting a more spectacular event in the Millennium.

Fili Etuale



Taking a break

Te Whanau Maori

Ka tangihia te hunga kua wehe atu ki te po. Haere ki te kainga tuturu mo tatou. E kore rawa koutou e warewaretia.

Our thoughts turn to Geoff Horne who was taken away from us during preparations for the Festival - a friend who spent his last moments participating in the Maori culture that he had given much of his time to. Te Puea Marae paid him tribute as did all students of the school.

So farewell Geoff. Haere, haere, haere. Apiti hono tatau hono te hunga mate ki te hunga mate. Apiti hono tatau hono, te hunga ora ki te hunga ora. Tehei Mauri Ora.

Led by Ross Stephens and supported by trainees from Otahuhu and Manurewa, Mangere College students opened the ASB BANK Auckland Secondary Schools Maori and Pacific Islands Cultural Festival with a rousing powhiri.

The college was able to enter a Maori Cultural group when Horanu McRoberts came to the rescue and tirelessly tutored students for the four weeks before the Festival.

The group, led by Lynette Hauraki who was also assistant tutor, made us all proud on the day by performing with spirit and passion.

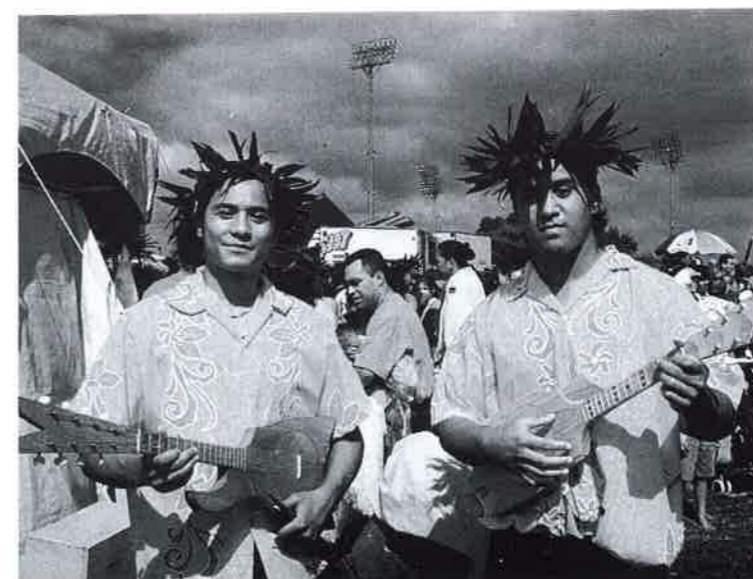
All students thoroughly enjoyed the Festival and no doubt look forward to next year's event.

Kia Kaha, Kia Maia, Kia Manawanui.

Ms J Taueki



Pupu Kuki Irani



The Cook Island group was proud to participate in the last ASB BANK Auckland Secondary Schools Maori and Pacific Islands Cultural Festival before the new millennium.

Our Cook Island group faced this challenge without a tutor. Fortunately, Mrs Nauapii Rota and assistants Miss Toru Metuangaro and Mr William Rota, stepped in to support our students. With assistance from Makea Teremonia, Mr John Kiriaua, Ben Vaeau and George Puangi (who gave the Cook Island group a beat) the Cook Island group started practising.

Thanks to our wonderful tutors and to the commitment our group gave to interval and lunchtime practices, we were able to complete our Imene Tuki Ute, action song, legend and drum dance.

Our Rangatiras this year were Paula Puangi for the girls and Alec Tareka for the boys. They were excellent role models, committing themselves fully and supporting the non-Cook Islanders in our group.

The group was also blessed with the sincere hearts of our mamas who worked day and night preparing our beautiful costumes. We were also grateful for the support of a wonderful teacher, Ms Tai Uamaki. She attended practices, gave support and comfort to those in need and gave our group commitment and focus.

We participated with energy, enjoyment and pride at the festival. Our group was ranked second in the most improved section. This was not what we wanted, but it was better than nothing. However, we were proud to represent our school, our culture and especially our identity.

Next year the group will be back with more faith, strength and desire. Many thanks to the students in the Cook Island group. They put on an incredible performance. Thanks to our tutors and to the teacher in charge, also to our Lord up above for giving us the knowledge, strength and faith to believe.

Mei taki koutou ka toatoa

Tokatema Rota

The Indian Group

After a few fits and starts the Indian group settled down and were very committed to their dance practices.

We had a boys' and girls' group. The girls' group decided to do a semi classical dance. Unfortunately, their dance performance at school was marred by glitches in their sound system. It was hence decided that they would not perform at the Festival.

The boys were tutored by a professional Indian dancer who was impressed by their commitment and positive attitude. After much discussion it was decided that the group would perform a traditional, North Indian dance called the Bhangara. The dance displayed the

exuberance and joy of harvesters bringing shears of wheat home. The boys caught the spirit of it and performed the dance with verve and enthusiasm.

Their final performance at the festival was appreciated by others. As one dance participant said, "performing at the festival has given me a sense of achievement that I didn't think was possible." That sums up what participating in the festival meant for this group of students.

Participants: Jaynesh Narayan, Zaid Ali and Mohammed Nisar.

Kalapu Niue

Once again, a well prepared Niuean group performed with pride at the ASB BANK Auckland Secondary Schools Maori and Pacific Islands Cultural Festival.

Thanks to all those who supported us, especially Ms Potter for being committed to a group of naughty students, and thanks also to Mr and Mrs Mokalei who taught us our items which had great meaning to us. We would also like to thank the parents and the ex-students who helped make the costumes and gave advice to us. Our gratitude extends to Ben Hagaitoa who assisted in tutoring our performance and for the many lectures he gave (reminding students of their responsibility and the importance of self discipline).

This year's Niuean group consisted of Samoans, Tongans, Maori, Cook Islanders and Niueans, totalling over 30 students. At the Festival, the group performed a Lologo Fook as their first item followed by the Meke and finishing with Ta Me.

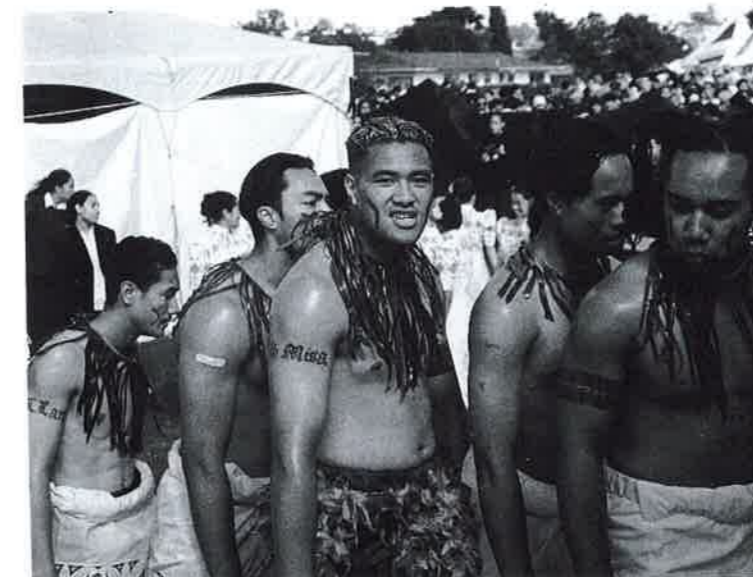
The group was led by Junior Taifinofu who accepted the role of group leader without hesitation. To the students who took part in this unforgettable event, full credit goes out to you for making this year's Niuean group a great success, as well as an enjoyable one.

Competing against other schools was a big challenge, but the Niuean group had the determination to succeed. It was a fun learning experience for me as well as for all the other non-Niuean students who participated in this group.

Avesulu Fepuleai



O Le Kalapu Samoa



1999 has been a great year for the Samoan group. We started off brilliantly with a group of enthusiastic students from all year levels. They were always committed to every lunchtime and after school practice.

The group's performance consisted of a pese o le aso, sasa, mauuluu and tualuga, as well as an entrance and exit. Although we did not gain a placing overall, the team's commitment and hard work gave us several section placings. The taupou section performed by Charlyn Agaimalo was awarded 3rd place. The fuataimi (the conductor) section performed by Tunoa Tauillili won 2nd place. The full group came 1st in the entrance section and 3rd in the exit. For the best uniform, Mangere College Samoan Group came 3rd.

Our first thank you must go to our Heavenly Father for the many blessings He has bestowed upon us, we thank You heaps for keeping us strong in trials, without You nothing would have been possible.

Fa'afetai lava to all the leaders for your support and lectures. They were: Sala loapo, Carolyn Agaimalo, Charlyn Agaimalo, Christine Lafolu, Fofoa Tuimalatu, Elizabeth Samuel and Laura Ah Shing.

Thank you to Mr Stevens, Mr Jansen and Mr Tokoma for your advice, guidance and especially your support. Our gratitude extends to the tutors Pogai and Saolele Tuimalatu for sacrificing their time to teach us the dances and songs. Thank you to Sege Tu'upo for sewing resplendent costumes.

Last but not least is a thank you to the parents for letting your children take part in an event that reaffirms confidence in their culture and heritage.

We thank everyone for their support in getting us successfully through our performance. Fa'afetai fa'apitoa mo matua, ma e na fesoasoani, i le taumafaiga i lenei tausaga. Ia fa'amanuia le Atua ia te outou uma.

Tofa Soifua.

Rosa Peni

Kulupu Tonga

It has been a challenging year for the Tongan group. On Friday 19th March 1999 30 students from Mangere College performed in the competitive Tongan section of the ASB BANK Auckland Secondary Schools Maori and Pacific Islands Cultural Festival, held at the Manukau Velodrome.

The lead up to this event gave the Tongan group an opportunity to do something positive, to become committed to the practices they had every lunchtime and after school. This year the group was composed of students from year nine up to thirteen, who practised and worked really hard.

The Tongan group had a few highs and lows. Mr Fifita says, "One low was the slow commitment from some students." These students would turn up but did not focus and were not patient enough to learn the dances.

Despite this, the group came together like a perfect music score on the day of performance. There was no glitch. The costumes looked noble, the students danced and moved gracefully, swaying their heads with poise. With pride in Mangere College the students performed with purpose.

The word among Tongan students was that other schools saw our Tongan group as lightweights who would not count in the final placings. The group performed two items; the Maulu'ulu (action dance) and the Soke (stick dance). Both results were good. The group came second in the Soke and first in the Maulu'ulu. These results outweighed every low point.

Many thanks to Maloni Tutuila for being a great tutor for the Tongan Group, malo aupito also to Mr Vea, Mr Fifita, supporters and the parents for allowing their children to participate. Thank you to all the students for rising to the heights on this auspicious occasion.

Ruth Manase



Multicultural Week



A multicultural week, organised and promoted by the Student Council has become a feature of the MC year. This year's multicultural week was a 'BLAST'. It helped students appreciate their own culture and acknowledge the cultural values of others.

Thanks to the organisation of the Student Council each day was special and interesting.

The week started with a break dancing competition organised by Kavneel and Malaina. This proved to be extremely popular with students. Congratulations must go to Robert Makau, the winner of the competition.

During the week we had two guest speakers at assembly. The first speaker was the world heavyweight boxer, David Tua, who came on Tuesday to speak to the juniors about succeeding in life and how he worked his way closer to his dreams. "Set your goals now and do the best you can to achieve them," said softly spoken David Tua.

On Thursday at the senior assembly, the special guest was Dei Hamo. This well known singer talked about the work he did before he achieved his goals and dreams. "It's hard work, but it all pays off at the end," he said.

Congratulations are in order for Elizabeth and Christina who organised our guest speakers for these assemblies.

On Wednesday Lina organised a concert with the help of Mr Tokoma, our ever willing MC, who introduced our talented students to a very enthusiastic audience.

The highlight of the week was, of course, Friday. Once again the school was brightened by the many wonderful multicultural outfits which the students wore. Who could forget the wonderful aromas coming from the H Block hall where parents, teachers and students enjoyed the delicious foods available at the food court? Succulent pig, hot curry, fresh doughnuts were just some of the dishes available.

A group from Waiheke High School were our guests on Friday. They arrived in time to sample our Island Cuisine. They celebrated with us and were excited to be here.

Every school should have a multicultural week because it teaches students to understand the way others live their lives.

Rosa Peni

Cultural Exchanges

National Exchange

Kia Ora Mangere College!

My name is Michelle McIntosh and I come from Ranfurly in the South Island. I came on this exchange to experience different cultures and a change of lifestyle and I definitely did!

I've had an awesome time here with the festival and everything and I wish I could have stayed.

I'd like to thank Mr Pedder heaps and heaps for letting me come to this **AWESOME** school and also a massive thanks to Nadia Gillbanks and her family for putting up with me for nine weeks!

I love all of you, take care and good luck for the future.

PS: If any of you are ever in Otago (the wop wops!) **PLEASE COME AND SEE ME!**

See Ya!
Michelle



The school presented Michelle with this fine Puletasi

Local Exchange

Staff and students knew that Mr Paul Green would not be able to forget the unique MC culture, pride and spirit when he accepted the position of Assistant Principal at Waiheke High School.

Therefore it came as no surprise when Mr Green asked Mangere College to provide a PI dimension to the Waiheke High School Multicultural Week.

On May 5th, members of our Samoan Cultural Group crossed the sea to Waiheke Island where they charmed and stunned the local students.

Following a powhiri by the Waiheke High School Maori syndicate, we put on a lunchtime performance of Samoan songs and dances. Waiheke students and staff clearly enjoyed our items and a few were persuaded to join in the dances.

We were able to visit some classes, and introduce Waiheke students to Samoan language and songs, before heading back to the ferry.



Charlyn Agaimalo at Waiheke High School

International Exchange - Voyage en Nouvelle Calédonie

On Sunday 26th September our excited group of MC students boarded a plane for New Caledonia. We spent three days at the capital, Nouméa, in a hotel across the road from the beautiful beach at Anse Vata. Students visited the local market and city shops, ate at the local restaurants and on Tuesday we went for a ride on the famous 'petit train' which took us to the new Tjibaou Cultural Centre. The centre is named after Jean-Marie Tjibaou, a very famous independence fighter. Its stunning modern architecture is unforgettable. The centre has been built to celebrate Kanak culture although other forms of Pacific art are also on display.

On Wednesday we visited the local hypermarket to complete our souvenir shopping and then made our way along the west coast to Bourail, stopping on the way to pay our respects at the New Zealand Second World War cemetery where many New Zealand and Pacific Island soldiers are buried. At Bourail we visited the famous 'Roche Percée' and its 'Bonhomme' rock formation. We stayed in a hotel situated once again next to the beach and our students made full use of the many facilities, swimming pool, tennis court, pool table and table tennis. We ate dinner on the terrace next to the pool and made the most of our last night of luxury.

On Thursday we headed up to Hienghène on the east coast and 'camped' in the boat shed for two nights! Once again we were on the coast and opposite the famous 'Poule couveuse', a rock formation which looks like a broody hen. Whilst there we visited the local cultural centre and the exhibition all about the former mayor, Jean-Marie Tjibaou. He had been a priest who then turned to local politics and became a celebrated freedom fighter for the Kanak people. We also drove along the coast to Ouaième and had a ride on the last remaining 'bac' ferry which crosses the river and provides the only link with towns and villages further up the east coast. The lush vegetation and stunning scenery is something that will remain in our memories for a long time.

On Saturday we made our journey to Canala and the final stages of the visit. Our students were naturally nervous about meeting their billet families and we were welcomed with gifts and drinks at the college upon our arrival. Our short time in Canala involved visits to the local nickel mines, the kindergarten, the police station and old fort. We spent a day at school helping the students practise their English and experience familiar subjects being taught in French. We also visited the local beach in the Bay of Canala, drank fresh coconut milk and ate freshly caught fish which was cooked on an open fire at the beach.

On Wednesday evening there was a special farewell held at the local restaurant. Families gave us gifts and we ate some of the local 'bougna' food. Our students entertained the people with a song sung in English and French and they finished off with a Samoan song. Their item was very popular and once again they were made a fuss of!

Our parting the next morning was sad and it was difficult once again to get some of our students onto the bus! However, we left Canala with wonderful memories of the warmth and generosity of the people and we headed home with many stories to tell.

I would like to thank:-

Isles for bravely being the only male student in our group and putting up with sharing a room with Mr Crawford!

Anisi for her great sense of humour and making us all laugh even when she almost went without dinner at the restaurant!

Carolyn for her ability to cope in a tribu well out of the village, her willingness to demonstrate the Samoan war dance and for her desire to import some of the wildlife from New Caledonia into New Zealand!

Paula for her confidence and for her social skills and for being my table tennis partner!

Jasmine for her guitar playing skills (we finally found her a guitar) and for her ability to eat all the left overs!

Malaina for her bubbly personality, ability to entertain and I promise not to tell anyone about your nickname!

Finally, thanks to Alastair for his backgammon game, his new red shirt and above all for his willingness to put up with all of our teasing! His support and enthusiasm were an enormous help. It really was a pleasure to accompany you all and I do hope that some of you will be able to join us in the 2001 exchange visit.

I must also thank all of the students and staff who supported our numerous fund raising activities throughout the year and without whom the visit would not have been possible: Mrs Sua who came every week to cut up onions and cook those delicious sausages, the Vaimasenu'u family for their kind donation, Mrs Tongia and the Centra Hotel for their raffle prize donation and Bill Peddie and the local Rotary group for their donation.

Ms E Potter



Wearable Art

Ms Somner, Mrs Maskell and Mrs Ah Sam took five Year 13 Fashion and Design students to Whangarei in August to participate in a Wearable Art competition.

Alunga Ta'ufou, Mereana Ngatuakana, Crystal Kire, Maria Fale and Carolyn Agaimalo had designed their costumes with flair and imagination. The costumes were created from a range of materials such as chicken wire, hessian, tapa cloth, leather boot laces, silver foil, foam rubber and even shoulder pads! Each costume was quite unique, but all reflected our school's multicultural identity.

The designs entered in the secondary schools' section of the competition varied from the weird and wonderful to the totally bizarre. Our five entries were clearly more than a match for the competition.

The atmosphere of the competition was great. A hint of excitement flowed from designer to designer as the girls waited for the show to commence. Some were more nervous about exhibiting their garments than others but all came through with style. The MC Collection made a real impact on the audience and on the judges. Four entries made the top ten and Alunga, Carolyn and Mereana all received commendations.

The Mangere College Fashion students thoroughly enjoyed being part of this event and encourage others who have eye for fashion to take part in future competitions.

Edward Parekura



Ofa Talakai, Telesia Pilo, Ofa Kay and Sheredene Schwarz model Wearable Art

Take a Break

It's back in full effect and everybody wants a piece!

The influence of American video clips and rap artists such as Run DMC, Krs One and Def Squad has seen a renewed interest in breakdancing at Mangere College.

Groups of students gather at lunchtime and intervals in the gymnasium and in corridors to practise their moves and entertain the onlookers.

Talented breakdancers bopped and stunned a large and appreciative crowd in the gym during Multicultural Week and again for the Talent Quest. They have even been flipping to new heights by entering competitions outside of school.

"Breaking is part of hip hop culture. It is never boring because there are so many moves to learn," said Robert Makai.

Two popular moves are 'The Crazy Legs' and 'The Rock', (also known as the 'Windmill'). There are many other moves like 'Flair', 'Headspins' and 'Suicides' but they take a lot of practice to master.

Students believe that the resurrection of breakdancing in the 90's will be just as big as it was in the 80's. The moves are definitely back in the school grounds, on the streets and at home. This dance craze will not be moon walking but dolphin diving into the future.

Robert Makai, one of MC's talented breakdancers says, "If you're thinking of trying to break, you'll be pleased with the outcome of mastering new moves as long as you're a New Zealand citizen with ACC coverage!"

Rosa Peni



Carlos Tuiletufuga in action

Achieving Artists

Art has soared to new heights this year with the success of students such as Taiwan Leasuasu, Elijah Ng Chok, Sakariah Peniamina, Tevita Fifita, and Letufa Taniela. These were some of the students who sold works that had been exhibited at the Auckland International Airport.

Mangere College is recognised all over Auckland for the high quality art that is produced by students. Last year every student who entered School Certificate Art passed. The average for the class was 19 marks higher than the New Zealand average and 5 students scored in the 90s. The top mark was 93.

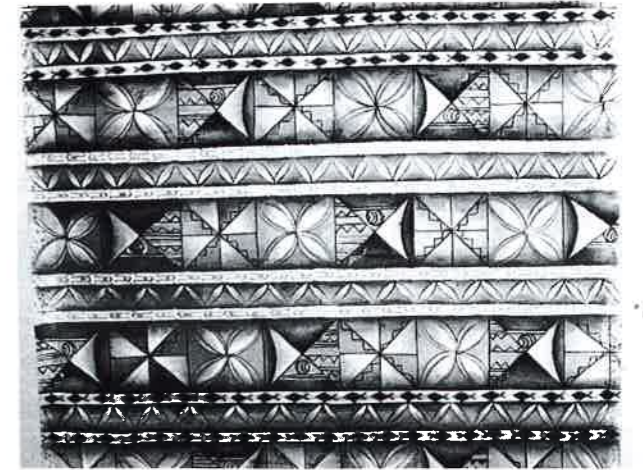
Outstanding individual achievements came from:

Sakariah Peniamina

- ♦ Winner in the Manukau Visual Arts Awards. (Prize of \$500).

Taiwan Leasuasu

- ♦ Designer of the distinctive Festival logo.
- ♦ Winner of the \$1000 1st prize in the Pacific Heart Beat poster competition.
- ♦ Second place getter in the Pacific Business Trust National Art competition (Prize of \$500).
- ♦ Finalist in the prestigious Young Faces of Manukau award (Prize of \$500).



A magnificent mural painted by Letufa Taniela

Letufa Taniela

- ♦ Artwork selected for cover of the AIMHI Resource Manual.
 - ♦ Painted the distinctive mural that welcomes visitors to the school's Administration Block.
- Our Art teachers don't just help students develop their creativity through drawing and painting, they also prepare them well for a future in art.

Avesulu Fepuleai

Thanks to MC Sponsors

This year many Mangere College students have benefitted from the support of local business who have sponsored scholarships.

Thirty scholarships were awarded to students at the end of last year.

Thirteen newly enrolled students gained Entrance Scholarships which covered the initial cost of uniform, stationery and school fees. Ten students were awarded Senior Scholarships of \$500 towards the cost of

examination fees, school fees, uniform and other educational costs. Seven students gained \$1000 Leavers Scholarships to support them in their first year of tertiary study.

On 24 November 1998, a special evening was held to thank our sponsors. In recognition of their support for our students, each sponsor was presented with a framed student artwork.

Sponsors are listed on page 72.



Hospitality students and Student Leaders impress at the Sponsors Evening.



Ground Force

Mangere College students are lucky to have groundsman who have the skills to mow lawns, paint walls, plant alluring flowers and dress up Mangere College to look good. What's more, they do it with pride and enjoyment.

Our groundsman are dedicated to keeping Mangere College a safe and tidy school. Caretaker Roger Barker loves the variety of work and the good students. "It is an interesting job, working outdoors and seeing everything neat and tidy," said Roger.

Roger first started working as our groundsman in 1997. Later that year he was happy to take on a new position as both groundsman and caretaker and he

still carries a smile on his face which means he is enjoying doing what he does best.

Roy Burke, another member of the groundstaff, works hard to help Roger. He too likes to see our school nice and neat. Roy also helps out with maintenance in the engineering and carpentry workshops. Roy started working at Mangere College three years ago. He likes Mangere College because it's a small sized college and



Roger, Roy and Larry

students are well behaved. Roy says, "I wouldn't want to work for another school except Mangere College because I like Mangere and it's just the place to be."

Dale Deane works part-time on the team. Failing sight meant Dale had to give up his career as an aircraft engineer. He now happily helps make our school look

good. In term four, Dale travelled to America to represent New Zealand in an international yachting regatta for partially sighted and blind yachties.

Larry Crowley has a long association with the school. He has been caretaker, a TOPS tutor and is now our maintenance man. Larry can fix anything and the work he carried out

this year to upgrade the kitchen in the Senior Common Room was much appreciated.

These men work hard each day and are very efficient. They enjoy their jobs very much and have never thought of quitting.

If you would like to show your gratitude then do your part to make Mangere College a better place. Respect school property and don't litter.

Faolataga Aioso

Peer Tutoring

Once again this year a group of dedicated and enthusiastic senior students was selected to give peer support to year nine and ten students. They have been giving up their time to support and coach the students in room T10.

The students and their tutors are paired together for reading four times a week. The students can improve their reading skills by learning to pronounce difficult words and increasing their vocabulary. Tutors read to students and vice versa.

"It's a privilege to be chosen to help the students develop their reading skills. I am grateful to be part of the peer tutoring group. I like helping students that need extra support with their second language," said Susan Poe.

The English language has words for ideas and objects, which don't exist in the Polynesian languages. One example is the English word poster. There are no

words that give an exact translation in the Tongan and Samoan language.

"Every year peer tutoring gets bigger and more students are willing to learn more about their second language (English). It is really easy to communicate with them. It makes you feel good when you're helping others," said Julie Pita.

Thanks to Ms Parkinson and staff, plus the tutors for working together to keep Mangere College students reading.

The peer tutors are:

Shannon Awhitu	Susana longi	Julie Pita
Rayleen Tai	Jasmine Tongia	Paula Puangi
Avoka Tatupu	Natasha Mokalei	Susan Poe
Bella Tupetoa	Tutai Marsters	Patrick Peni
Alunga Ta'ufo'ou	Musani Tararo	Vinesh Kumaran
Francisco Collado		

Ruth Manase

Project K

Hi, my name is Shannon and I was one of the students to be picked to go on Project K this year.

It all started at our base camp at Little Huia. We went orienteering at Karamatura. We learnt how to read maps and locate directions. We split up in pairs and had to find important words that were hidden around Karamatura using the map. We came up with all the words. Then we had to put them in a sentence, and that sentence was; **'The future is not a place we're going, but something we are creating now'**.

Next day we headed to Cornwallis Beach with the kayaks and had to capsized purposely. It was cold and deep.

The next three days were very hard. We started from Whatipu and walked for 3½ hours to Pararaha stream with our backpacks on. A lot of us were moaning because it was heavy and we had sore backs. Nearly everyone had cuts, bruises and dirty clothes from slipping. But we reached our base in time and cooked dinner.

In the morning we headed to the Odlin Timber campsite. It was a five hour walk, but when we got there we swam in the waterhole. It was deep and filled with eels. Your body became so numb it made you shiver, but we were still hot from the tramp, so it was worth it. That night we slept in tents.

It was a five hour walk back to Whatipu Lodge. That weekend we watched videos and had yummy dinners. It was like a break, and that's when we wrote letters home and did our washing.

We worried about the 10 day expedition that was coming up. There would be no showers and only longdrops instead of flush toilets!

We drove down to Rotorua and arrived at the Rerewhakaaitu campsite in the dark. Next day we climbed Mount Tarawera. It was tiring, but alright. We reached the crater and saw how natural and huge it was. A lot of people fell while climbing down the crater. I laughed, and so did others, but not in a put down way.

Next day we went from Rerewhakaaitu to Lake Tarawera. We camped at Hot Water Beach. It was beautiful and steamy, away from civilisation, which made it quiet and remote.

After this challenging experience we thought, "hey, we did it, we made it, we conquered everything". We hopped into the bus, ate fish and chips and sang all the way home.

On behalf of the Project K crew I would like to give a big thanks to our leaders, Mike and Tanya, for their support and faith in us. Peace out and take care. Thank you.

Shannon Terepo



Christian Fellowship

First and foremost, we praise our Heavenly Father for his unconditional and eternal love for it is through God that everything is possible.

Fellowship is held every Wednesday during lunchtimes. A small, but dedicated number of students come together to celebrate and share their faith by reading scripture and singing hymns to God.

Students come from different religions, cultures and have different personalities, but they all have one thing in common. That is a wish to spread the word of God. "It is a really cool, Christian experience," says Julie Pita, who often visits the Christian Fellowship with friends. "It's a real good place to give extra help in letting students understand the word of God and to gain more awareness in the faith of God," says another student.

Not only students are committed to this spiritual journey. They are joined by staff members. Mr and Mrs Stuart give encouragement and support as do Mrs Gouws, Mrs Philip and Mrs Norton.

A highlight of the year was a visiting Christian



Tu Nu'uiali'itia with MC students

speaker, Tu Nu'uiali'itia. Tu told students that the love of God has brought positive things in his life. "By living out God's message students can empower themselves," he said.

Last but not least, Fa'afetai lava to those who attended meetings. God Bless and Amene!

Fili Etuale

Adult Students' Common Room

It was a celebration with style! The grand opening of the new adult students' common room.

Mr Patel did the honours and cut the ribbon. The gathered crowd feasted on chocolate muffins, milo and coffee.

Finally, adult students have a place to call their own. A place to study, relax and take 'time out'. Special

thanks must go to the caretaking and maintenance staff (Roger, Larry, Roy and Dale) for their efforts in refurbishing and painting. Also, thanks to Mrs Ah Sam, Ms Wilson, Miss Lee, and Mrs Maskell for the furnishings and the muffins, and to Mr Pedder (and AIMHI) for paying the bills.



Cutting the ribbon ...



... and enjoying the milo

The Quest!

Talent Quest '99 was something different. The enthusiastic audience was entertained by talented students, outrageous performances, and even some 'dry' acts.

Shirts unbuttoned and voices tuned, a group of 1st XV boys sang to the sounds of the islands; "Lome Lome". The pace picked up and in a flash the stage was full of the bared bodies of the 1st XV boys performing a fast paced dance that later changed into a spectacular haka that rocked the auditorium.

Head Girl Elizabeth's "Scrub" duo with Robert Sili was one of the many performances that bounced alongside the "Unknowns" featuring Aiga Malo.



Raw talent from Niue Tohinu



Dry Dead Poets!

The dry acts first began when Mr Fifita and his dead poets hit the stage. Another dry act was when Niue sang "How Deep is Your Love" which really turned out to be "How Low can you Front".

Organisers declared the night to be successful. Thanks go to chief organiser Ms Potter, sound co-ordinator Mr Mañetto and Mr Tokoma, who was MC for the night. By the end of the night the judges had chosen our stars and the winners had been announced.

Avesulu Fepuleai

Striving for Success

Students enrolled at Mangere College have a range of interests, abilities and talents. Staff aim to cater for the learning needs of each individual. Additional assistance is provided for students who have not experienced academic success in the past. We have special programmes for students who are learning English as their second language and teachers are always willing to give extra time to students who need extra help.

We also try to cater for students with ability who need to be extended in their learning. We do this in different ways:

Nadia Gillbanks is a Year 13 student studying five University Bursary subjects. She has also been enrolled in the Massey University Stage 1 paper, 'Production and Landscape Horticulture'.

"I have put my Bursary subjects first," said Nadia,

"but the Massey paper has been challenging and enjoyable."

Nadia has passed six Massey assignments and a mid-year exam. She is waiting for confirmation that she has passed a University paper while still at school.

Jia Yu Li is not a MC student. He attends Favona Primary School and he is only nine. However, Jia Yu does study Maths at Mangere College with 10Ma. He is benefitting from the school's commitment to individual excellence and is being challenged. He has also scored very high marks in our school exams.

Six Year 11 MC students have put in extra time and commitment to their learning this year. In addition to their five School Certificate subjects, they have been studying an extra subject through Correspondence School. We are confident that they will achieve well in all six SC subjects.

Duffy Books

This year Mangere College became part of the successful 'Duffy Books in Homes' initiative.

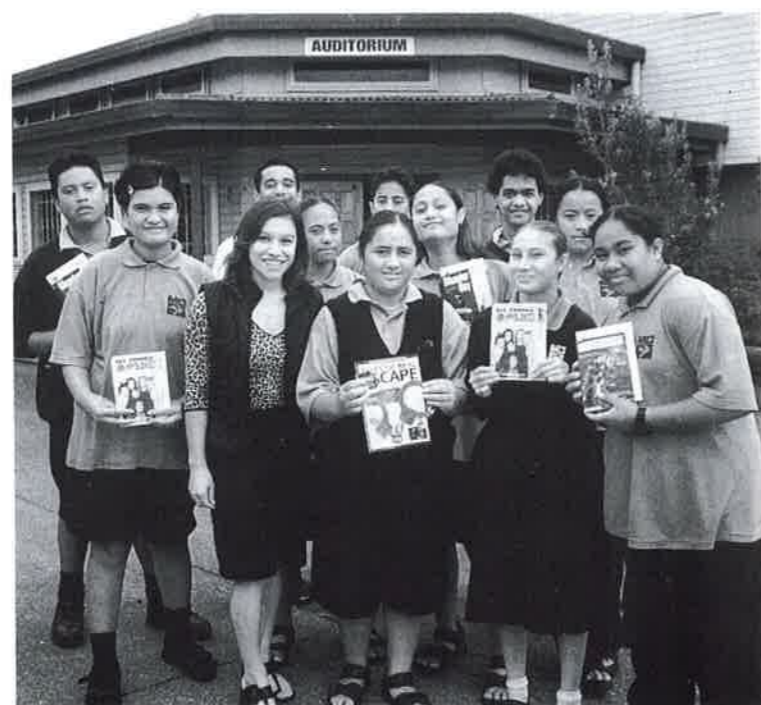
Each Year 9 and 10 student received five free books during the year. Another 250 students, who had shown a commitment to reading, were presented with books at junior assemblies.

Duffy heroes, Mai Time presenter, Stacey Daniels, and NZ Welterweight Boxing Champion, Sean Sullivan, each attended a school assembly and gave a clear message that 'It is cool to read'.

Duffy Books recently presented every Year 9 and 10 student with a unique Millennium Scrapbook in which they can record their impressions of this special time. These beautifully designed scrapbooks are very popular with students.

Mangere College is proud to be part of the 'Duffy Books in Homes' programme.

Ms P Norton
Learning Support



Stacey Daniels with some of our own Duffy Heroes

Bonjour Exchange Students

Nineteen students from the small village of Canala in New Caledonia, accompanied by one mum and teacher Ms Isabelle Payat and her family, arrived in New Zealand on Sunday 8 August for the start of a unique New Zealand experience.

The New Caledonian students were met at the airport by their host families and billets. On Monday the Student council and Senior Leaders organised a momentous powhiri to welcome the students to Mangere College.

The New Caledonian students spent Monday at school with their billets. The rest of the week was spent discovering Auckland by visiting Kelly Tarlton's, Rainbow's End, Auckland War Memorial Museum, the Zoo and many other sites. They also visited places like McDonalds with their billets during their own time.

The group stayed in New Zealand for two weeks. Following a week billeted with Mangere College students, the students went on a tour of the North Island. An encounter with snow was a highlight.

The New Caledonian students noted differences and similarities between the lifestyle of Aucklanders and their own.

One of the differences the New Caledonian students spotted is that people in our community buy their food many times and often go shopping, because there are plenty of shops available. In contrast, back in Canala, they do not depend on shops to provide their food. Most families grow their own vegetables and fruit, catch fish

and farm for meat. They live a subsistence life.

Canala College and Mangere College have been doing this exchange since 1990. New Caledonian students improve their English by speaking with their billets and Mangere College students also have the opportunity to learn more French.

Paula Puangi says it was a privilege to bring these New Caledonian students into her home. "Hosting these visitors was choice. They became part of my family. I was a tour guide. The New Caledonian students enjoyed this visit so much, they did not want to leave."

Melissa Fonotia



Some New Caledonian students with their billets

Stand and Deliver

MC Speech Competitions

Punchy lines, emotional quotes and entertainment for the ears. It was stand and deliver; Mangere College's annual speech competition. Held in term three this year, students brought out their cue cards once again to help them compete in the 1999 competition.

English classes all around the school were full of shaking, sweating and posturing students who strove to enunciate their way to a place in the finals.

Winning speakers from each level went on to represent their class in the final.

It was a magnificent experience for juniors and a success for seniors. As always the competitors delivered their speeches with skill and confidence.

Congratulations to all students who made it to the finals of the competition this year and special thanks to all the judges who were put in the hot seat.

The judges:

Year 9	Mr Pedder
Year 10	Inoke Tauakipulu Elizabeth Samuel
Year 11	Mrs Norton Mrs Philip
Senior Level	Mr Gock

The final results:

Year 9	1st Manu Fepuleai (9Sv) 2nd Maila Leniu (9Pa) 3rd Fa'atele Langi (9Mo)
Year 10	1st Kavneel Prasad (10Md) 2nd Malaina Vaotuuu (10Ma) 3rd= Ilai Fale (10Md) Nafeesat Raheem (10Ma)
Year 11	1st Aisea Tupou (11Jn) 2nd Faye Ah Chong (11Si) 3rd= Finauga Fa'atoia (12Ca) Georgina Manuele (11Jn)
Year 12 & 13	1st Julie Pita (12Ca) 2nd Daniel Tafao (12De) 3rd Esther Fonotia (12De)

Fili Etuale

Tongan Language Speech Competition

"Tonga has been built on two cornerstones, education and religion." This topic was chosen by many of the students who participated in the Tongan Language Speech Competitions held at Mangere College.

Sixty students from 15 Auckland secondary schools accepted the challenge and turned out to speak.

They could compete as juniors (years 9 and 10) or as seniors (years 11, 12 and 13) in either the formal or impromptu sections.

Six students, made up of two juniors and four seniors,

represented Mangere College. As part of the presentation students were required to wear school uniform or the Tongan traditional attire. The five MC students who wore traditional dress looked natural and dignified.

Mr Ve'a says that Aisea Tupou, who spoke in the senior boys' section, was brimming with confidence. His content contained rich metaphors and images that personify the Tongan way of thinking. It was not surprising that he was awarded 2nd place.

Another speaker, Mele Tupou, spoke with great poise in the senior girls' section.

One stand out speaker appeared in the impromptu section. Laupo Tongotongo, representing Mangere College, exuded both confidence and composure. Thinking on his feet he delivered a measured speech with control. Laupo won first place in this section.

Faka malo lahi atu to the panel of judges, the master of ceremonies, Mr Liava'a, Ms Cunningham and her hospitality team of senior girls for providing a hearty spread of New Zealand and Tongan food, and to family and friends. Last but not least, Malo 'aupito to Mrs Ah Sam for her support and to Mr Pedder for allowing Mangere College to host this exciting event.

Ruth Manase



First place winner, Laupo Tongotongo

Our Library

Have you wondered what happens to the books you return? Well, the most obvious thing is, they are put on the shelves, not just in any order but according to the Dewey Decimal Number system, while the fiction is shelved under the last name of the author. But what happens in between? That's where the Student Librarians are so important.

Every lunchtime, the books are re-carded, crossed off the overdue list and returned onto the shelves. On top of that, there are other students to worry about. Some need magazines, while others want the numerous cd-rom games and there are always books to be issued. When the bell goes to indicate the end of lunch break, the library is left untidy, creating one extra job. The bag box outside the library is there to ensure that no one goes into someone else's bag. It also has to be opened so students can take their accessories to their next class.

The 1999 Student Librarians have had the opportunity to participate in a "Librarian Training Programme". This helps the librarians use the resources within the library effectively. It also enables them to help students and staff find what they are looking for.

You may think that this is a lot of work, and that you may not be able to handle it, but the Student Librarians for 1999 finished all this in a breeze and were always keen to find more to do.

Over the years, the Library has become the place to



Student Librarians

hold parent evenings and other meetings. With student artwork always on display, it has become an impressive place to "show off" the great achievements of our students.

Our Library (and Information Centre) is a nice, although not very quiet, place to spend some time. Many classes and groups of students come and go each day and they all seem to enjoy the relaxed atmosphere. Lunchtimes can be particularly hectic, with games and socialising, but the Student Librarians are always on hand to make sure everything is neat and tidy once the exodus to class has taken place.

Ms A Blackwood
Teacher Librarian

The Sore Throat Clinic

The Sore Throat Clinic is up and running at Mangere College and it has been a success in our school for two straight years. Students enjoy visiting the clinic. Fili Etuale, a regular visitor to the Sore Throat Clinic, says she feels lucky they are here in Mangere College because she had a sore throat and the clinic staff were able to cure her.

The awesome team at the Sore Throat Clinic is on a mission to eradicate the disease rheumatic fever and make sure students are germ free and healthy. Students have their throats checked and swabs are taken using a long cotton bud, which is then put in a tube and sent away for testing.

The sore throat team consists of these Pacific Island ladies: Aufata and Nancy (Project Workers), and Mrs Paulene Martin (Co-ordinator). To visit these ladies for any information, clinic hours are from 9.00 to 12.30pm.



Aufata and Nancy from the Sore Throat Clinic

We are lucky to have a clinic like this. If your throat is sore make a visit to the Sore Throat Clinic. It is the safest way out.

Tania Ngani

MC Students Seek the Heights

Mangere College Tongan students have been attending tutorial classes ever since Monday 21 June 1999. These classes have been organised by Mr Vea and Mr Fifita. The classes are run on Mondays from 4:00pm to 6:00pm and also on Wednesdays from 6:00pm to 8:00pm. The classes are attended by students from all year levels.

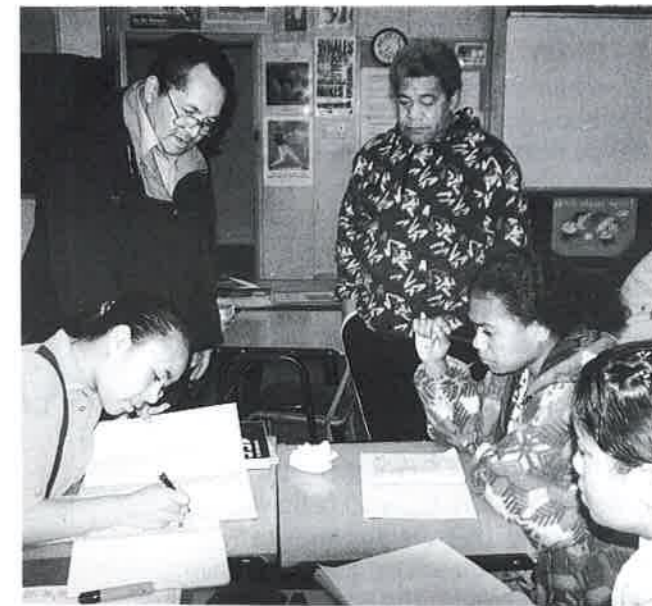
Students attend the classes to complete homework and assignments, to revise work and to get extra help from our Tongan teachers. The teachers help students with subjects like English, Science, Maths, and Journalism. Some students found the homework classes gave time and a space for study that could not be offered at home.

The tutorial classes were set up to meet the learning needs of Tongan students, but any Mangere College students are welcome to attend.

John Lauifata said that he had taken the homework classes seriously as he wanted to achieve to his potential.

The students would like to say a big thanks to Mr Vea and Mr Fifita and also to the parents who have given up their own time in the evening to come to school and help with supervision. The teachers aim to keep the classes running next year so that we can all 'Seek the Heights'.

Susana longi



Tongan parents helping at the tutorial class



Sisters Swim to Success

Janine and Kathleen Marjoribanks are elite swimmers for Counties Manukau.

At this year's New Zealand Swimming Championships at New Plymouth, Janine entered the 50m, 100m and 200m distances in freestyle and the 100m breaststroke event. She also swam a personal best time in the relay.

After just two years of competitive swimming, Janine and Kathleen have already freestyled to the top rank in their age groups.

The sisters have been competing against clubs around New Zealand. They have travelled together, sticking by each other through the rough and hard times, during their swimming competitions.

The two Counties Manukau reps swim for the Papatoetoe Club and are coached by Mr Sorrenson. The girls train hard. Each morning sees them in the pool from 5.50am to 7.00am. They train again from 6.20pm to 8.30pm each day.

Janine and Kathleen compete in the pool and also achieve good grades in the classroom. Swimming is not their only sporting interest. The sisters participate in track and field athletics and are developing a liking



Janine and Kathleen Marjoribanks

for inline hockey, but they strongly believe that "swimming is great for the body and soul".

We certainly wish Janine and Kathleen Marjoribanks all the best for their future swimming success.

Fili Etuale

Creative Writing

A CRUSH

Every time I see him,
My body goes numb.
Every time he speaks to me,
I feel so dumb.
Every time he looks at me,
I smile straight away.
Every time we talk for ages,
I wish that he'll stay.
Whenever he comes near me,
There's always something I want to say.
Whenever I think of him,
I have a happy day.
I'm looking at his face right now,
I've got to let him know somehow.
So, I slowly walk over to him,
And at that moment my day turned dim.
That's when I learnt he could never be mine
For he was somebody else's find.

Kasey Ng Chok 9Go

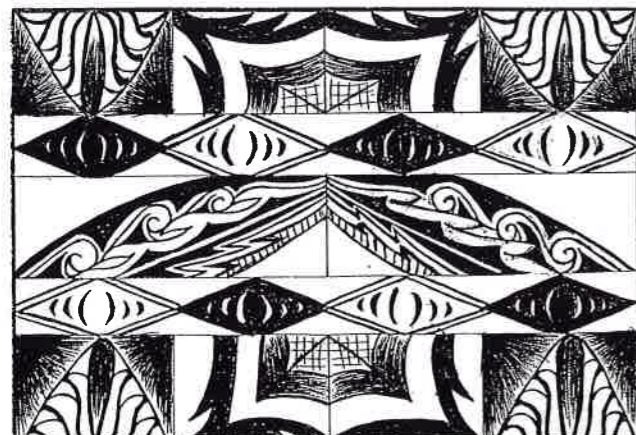
ICE CREAM

Ice cream is a real cool treat
lots of flavours - yum, it is sweet
chocolate, vanilla, banana and lime
I will eat it all up every time.

Strawberry, pineapple and chocolate chips
They melt in my mouth
And dry on my lips.

I love ice cream, yes indeed
Ice cream for breakfast, lunch and tea.

So'otaga Stowers 10Fi



Zeenat Ali 10Ma

O LE ATUA E LE SUIA

O le Atua e fa'avavau
O le Atua e tumau
O le Atua e fai vavega
O le Atua e le suia

O le Atua o fa'amalologa
O le Atua e fesoasoani
O le Atua e Paia
O le Atua e le suia

O le Atua e fa'amaoni
O le Atua e alofa
O le Atua e ou le malosi uma lava
O le Atua e le suia

O le Atua e malosi
O le Atua e mamana
O le Atua e Paia
O le Atua e le suia

Julie Pita 12Ca

STRONG FEELINGS

If tears could make a staircase,
Love could make a chain
I'd climb the stairs to heaven
To see you smile again
In time they say you do forget
For some that maybe true
But never a day ends or begins
I don't think of you
Our hearts still ache with sadness
Secret tears still flow
But what it means to lose you
No one will ever know.

Metua Haurua 9Go

MY LOVELY DANDELION

Do you recall the time
You captured this heart of mine
Lying in a field full of dandelions
You are my life, you are my sunshine
A beautiful flower, wild but
Yet divine so hard to find
I'm glad I picked you
My lovely dandelion.

Pearl Rogers 9Cn

MY PUPPY

It's funny my puppy knows just
how I feel
When I'm happy he's slappy and
Squirms like an eel
When I'm grumpy he's slumpy and
Stays at my heel
It's funny my puppy knows just
how I feel.

Dawn Nabong 9Go

APPLE OF MY EYE

When I first saw you
You were the apple of my eye
You were the Adonis in disguise

Friends we were
I pictured us together for eternity
Now I shoot my feelings free

I admired you then
But this is now
I don't know why
I do not cry

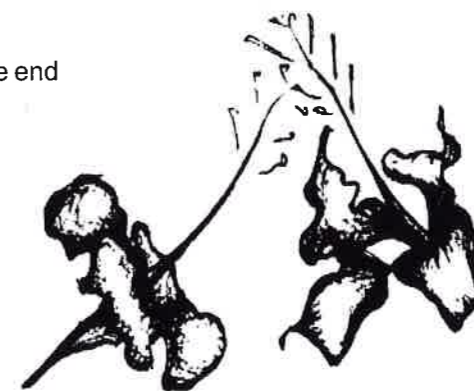
I wished for you to be mine
And waited for that sign

Vaimoana Uimaitua 10Md

ODE TO SUCCESS

I really tried my best,
You don't know how hard it's been
I sat all the tests,
The examiner was unkind
I studied through every break
I never had any friends
I read all I could see
But it never paid off in the end

Fili Etuale 12Ca



DO YOU KNOW

It is so hard
when I speak your language.
I'd like to learn
but I don't.

It is so hard
when I read it.
I'd like to understand
but I can't.

It is so hard
when I write it,
I'd like to try
but it's not right.

Like a book
not open yet.
You can't know
what it talks about.

Like a kindergarten child,
you can't understand what I say.
You reply, 'pardon?'
and I speak again.

You can know
what my feeling is.
Like everyone, I need to attract
happiness in my life.

Tram Nguyen 14 Ad

A FRIEND IN NEED

I'll smile when you laugh
I'll listen when you talk
I'll trust when you promise
And beside you I will walk.

I'll encourage you to try
I'll support when you do
I will look when you are lost
And never count the cost.

Anita Kumar 9Go

ANGELS

Some believe in angels
And then some disagree
Some have an idea
Of what an angel may be

They say they live in heaven
Way up in the sky
But still you wouldn't know
If an angel passed you by.

You see pictures of people flying
Who love, who smile, who care
They could be looking right at you
And you wouldn't know they were there.

Jaimelee Ferris 9Go

THE HALL OF THE FAMOUS ROCK

The old hall looked marvellous with its brown walls and ancient cracks running down each side. The sides were parallel to each other, yet the ceiling seemed to start a bit to the right. As I walked down the hall, the sound of my Doc Martins resounded, the echo floating away from me like a wave of forgotten memories.

I stood for a moment, tilted my head to the side and waited. Tick, tick, tick, the dripping water made a puddle on the cold concrete floor. Moss grew around its rim, reminding me of a pond with uncut grass. A strip of shadow cut through it, as if a bridge of darkness had made its way from each side, letting demons travel in and out.

The pungent smell of dead mouldy corpses and fungi wafted through my nose. I suddenly noticed the thick bars that surrounded me - old rusted bars, corroded after many years of abuse by the weather. The cracks on the wall disappeared, but seemed to have moved to the floor.

I quickened my step, the tension in my chest growing, my head spinning with visions of torture and the horrific things that might happen to me.

"No!" I screamed, my voice echoing down the damp hall. Suddenly I tripped on something. I turned my bruised head and stared at something long and white, discoloured with a hint of yellow. I could feel the darkness enveloping me, surrounding me. I bumped into something soft which gave a yelp. I stared into the eyes of a big jolly man. "Ho, where are you off to then?" he said. "How was the hall of the famous rock?" "Marvellous," I said between gritted teeth. "The hall looked marvellous."

John Lematua 11Se

LOST IN TALENT

Art is a form of expression
Intentions of creating something
in a mind, that may end up with nothing
or everlasting solutions.

Beneath the troubled mind
out flows the innocence in a person
that may be struggling to canvas.

A picture of your own.

Visions appear faintly
the patterns cross hatch isolated boundaries

Destination is saintly

Gleaming bright colours

Yellow over red alongside blue

Competition to shine

By the amateurs of the school

Apply too much paint

A river of ink trails alongside

Heading for the door, then collides

Searching for blue skies

Thunderous clouds darken

Rays of light breaking through

will clear the way and

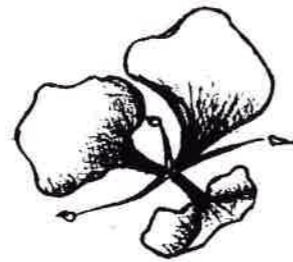
spiral back

Through the swift imagination to

where

you hold the brush.

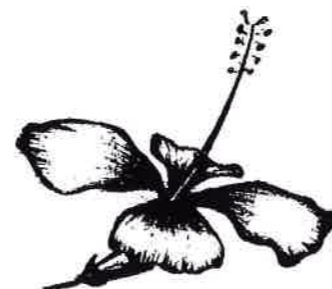
Letufa Taniela 12Ca



MASTERPIECE

trusting your steady
hands
silence in the room
concentrating
the paint slips swiftly along
the extravagant texture
will soon be done
painting your own
masterpiece

Mikiloni Moli 10Ma







Department Reports

English Department

The English teaching staff at Mangere College are a dedicated, hard working team. 1999 began with a few new faces in the department filling the gaps of those on leave such as Ms Harris and Ms Huntley, or who had sadly moved to the greener pastures of Waiheke Island. New staff this year include Ms Symes, Mr Fifita, Ms Sellwood and Mr Crawford. It was also wonderful to have Ms Talaepa return from maternity leave after the birth of her second son Elliot.

1999 has been an eventful year for the English Department. For Year 9 and 10 students, reading has been greatly encouraged and supported with the school's involvement in the 'Duffy Books in Homes' programme. Ms Norton has been responsible for all the organisation behind this very successful venture. Year 9 and 10 students have received a number of free 'Duffy' books for their personal reading including the highly popular 'Millennium Book' in which they can record their thoughts and feelings at the turn of the century.

Students have been treated to Shakespeare this year. There was a term one trip to the Auckland University Outdoor Shakespeare Theatre to see a production of the play 'A Midsummer's Night Dream'. Then in term two another school trip was arranged to take students to see the Mt Roskill Grammar School production of

'Romeo & Juliet'. Both trips were entertaining and educational and for many students, a first opportunity to experience a Shakespearean play.

In term three many of our very talented orators had the opportunity to 'strut their stuff' in the School Speech Contest. The standard as usual was very high, making it difficult for the judges to finally decide on the winners. Congratulations to all those who entered, you were awesome. Thanks also the judges, Mr Pedder, Ms Norton, Mrs Phillip, Mr Gock and Student Leaders Elizabeth Samuels and Inoke Tauakipulu, and finally to Ms Blackwood who organised this very important and successful event.

Towards the end of term three our seniors were treated to even more Shakespeare. This time the play 'Macbeth' was performed at the school by touring performers 'Shakespeare Alive'. Another group of students became 'Censors for a Day' with a trip into Newmarket and a free film to preview. Finally, our Year 13 Bursary students found out what it was like to be university students when they visited and attended English lectures at Auckland University.

The year now draws to a close and we wish all our students sitting School Certificate and Bursary all the best. Happy holidays everyone, don't forget to read a few good books.

Ms I Symes

Commerce

There have been some changes in the Commerce Department this year. Mrs Ah Sam relinquished her HOD role when she was appointed to an Assistant Principal position at the school. Mrs Stuart has taken responsibility for the department and is ensuring that students continue to receive a quality education in Accounting, Economics, Typing and Word Processing.

Congratulations to Hong Nguyen and Ruth Murare. These Year 13 students recently won Merit Certificates in the Senior Division of the Australian Economics Competition, a competition open to all students in Australia and New Zealand. We are justifiably proud of the achievement of these two MC students.

During the year, many students achieved Unit Standards towards the National Certificate in Business Administration and Computing (Level 2).

A new Mangere College Business Admin course is to be introduced for Year 13 and 14 students. This course is designed to help students work towards their National Certificate in Business Administration and Computing.

Science Department

One of the most encouraging developments this year has been the Einstein Club.

The Einstein Club is a lunch time science group which meets under the guidance of Dr Peddie and research director Simon Mostert. A number of long term research projects have been started. The first project was to develop a new perfumed antibiotic from the sweet smelling oil of the plant *Leptospermum citratum*. This plant contains natural antibiotics and club members hope it may provide sweet smelling protection for more than just BO. Another project is a theoretical model for the expansion of the universe based on a new look at what the astronomers call 'red shift'. A fourth form project involves developing some novel methods of powering a boat. A senior chemistry project is to make and test artificial bone.

Could these research projects put Mangere College science on the map? More projects are being planned and we invite you to stay tuned to hear more about the future scientists of New Zealand.

Dr W Peddie

French Department

Salut tout le monde!

1999 has been a very eventful year for us. Sadly we started the year with the loss of a very loyal member of the department with the passing of Geoff Horne. Geoff always took a keen interest in the department and he had a passion for learning languages. Geoff was not only a fluent Maori speaker but he also taught French during his time at the college. He was particularly missed during our exchange visit this year as part of our traditional welcome to our New Caledonian colleagues always involved a meal at Geoff's favourite Italian restaurant!

On a happier note we welcomed a new member to the department. Alistair Crawford joined the college in April in a long term relieving position whilst Ms Huntley was on leave. He brought with him all the enthusiasm of a first year teacher and he is to be acknowledged for his hard work and determination.

We have had a busy year fund raising for our biennial exchange visit to New Caledonia. One of our first activities involved the celebration of Bastille Day on the 14th July. Staff arrived to find the staff room transformed with strings of French flags and coloured balloons. Both staff and students enjoyed croissants and gateaux and this afforded the opportunity to teach the students a little more about French history.

One of the highlights of the year was of course welcoming the students who came to visit us from Canala

Maori Department

"Tangata i akonga ki te kainga, tanga ki te marae, tau ana".

"A person trained at home will stand on the marae with dignity"

He mihi nui ki nga tangata katoa

This year the Maori language students have stood proud. They opened the ASB BANK Auckland Secondary Schools Maori and Pacific Islands Cultural Festival with a wonderful Powhiri after having been trained by an elder from Te Puea Marae. With the support of trainees from two Kokiri, Otahuhu and Manurewa, they performed very well.

Fortunately we were able to find a tutor for the cultural group. Horanu McRoberts gave up every afternoon for three weeks and her commitment enabled our students to give a very good performance at the Festival.

Students were asked to welcome the head of the multi-national company, DiverseyLever, to New Zealand. The third formers who did the karanga and the whai korero deserve extra praise for their courage in carrying out these important roles so well. All the students who gave support did so in a manner that made us all very proud.

Ma te Atua Koutou e manaaki.

Ms J Taueki

in New Caledonia. This was my fifth involvement in the exchange and as always it was wonderful to see Isabelle Payat and her somewhat shy and anxious students arrive at the airport. This year we welcomed them all with a lolly lei and big smiles and they were soon whisked away by their billet families to begin the holiday of a lifetime. The students spent a week in Auckland visiting places of interest, their favourite spot as always being Rainbow's End! The students then headed off down south to National Park where they did some skiing and experienced snow for the first time! They later visited Rotorua and learnt about Maori culture before returning to Auckland to spend their last weekend with their billet families. As usual the farewells at the airport were very sad. The families had formed close bonds with the Kanak students who became very much a part of their lives. Once again I would like to thank the billeting families for their warmth and generosity, and for helping to give the Kanak students an experience that they will never forget.

Finally, I would like to wish all of our students 'Bonne Chance' with their exams and for those students who are leaving this year I trust that you will not forget your French. I can honestly say that the ability to learn and to use another language has given me enormous opportunities in life. Many of you are already very skilled linguists so remember "the limits of your language are the limits of your world".

Ms E Potter



Maori students powhiri the President of DiverseyLever

History

This year the History Bursary class had only 5 students and so joined with the Year 12 class. This made things harder for us because we had a lot of work to cover.

A highlight of the programme was our trip to the Waikato, to explore what happened between Maori and the British in the wars of the 1860s. We visited battle sites and fortifications such as the Alexandra redoubt at Tuakau. These were places where we could imagine we were in the actual war and what it might have been like. A trip to remember.

This year has been worthwhile. History is something that everyone should take, not only to experience the past, but also to have some background knowledge about things you might come across.

Elizabeth Samuels

Mathematics

1999 got off to a good start. We were fully staffed, students were working well and everyone was excited about the festival - but man, was it hot in the prefabs!

The sad passing of Mr Horne, who was a very valued member of the Mathematics Department, cast a shadow over term one and our thoughts still go out to his family.

For the second year, Maths Week was held in term three. Ms Norton again organised a maths competition. There were some very good entries in the question section and some excellent posters were produced by Year 9 and 10 students.

Shaheezah Ishaq (10Ma) was judged to have produced the best poster, closely followed by Malo Ah Key (10Ph).

Koru School invited our Year 10 students to be part of their Maths Week. Each day ten MC students worked with students in their 'adopted' Koru class. They assisted with Maths and all other class activities. This saw our students doing PhysEd, Music and Dance!

As you can see from the photo opposite, everyone had a good time.

Finally, I would like to congratulate Mrs Gouws who

Geography

Geography has been a subject to remember. The Bursary course has been a great learning experience. Volcanism is just one of the memorable things we have been able to study during the year.

What made this so memorable was that we were able to go to an active Volcanic field and study it. Our three day trip to Rotorua was a lot of fun. The days were jam packed, we were busy all the time rushing from place to place, but at night we got to relax and splash out in the thermal pools. It was a blast. We learnt a lot, appreciated a lot, and came back tired but wishing to go back. All in all it has been a great year and if we take in everything we learnt we will not only pass Bursary but have a knowledge that will benefit us in the years to come.

Sheredene Schwarz

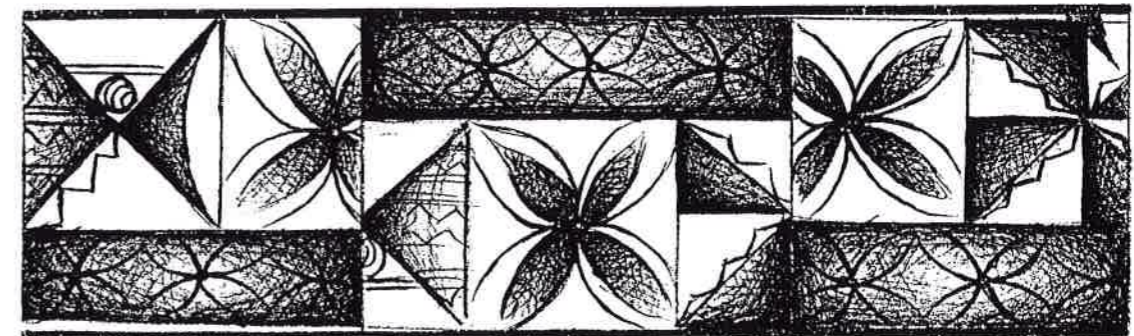
has done the ultimate for a Maths teacher by 'adding on' to her family!

We wish her and her husband all the best for their own millennium celebration.

J Lane



Athelia Matamua-Forse helping two enthusiastic Koru mathematicians



Detail of a work by Letufa Taniela

Health and Physical Education

1999 has been an exciting year for the PE department. Mr Keung, Ms Skelton, Mr Jansen and Ms Uamaki were joined by new staff members, Ms Fa'avagaga and Mr Fifita. During the year Mr Carr and Ms Henry worked with the team as assistant Sports Co-ordinators and many of our teams felt the pain of their fitness training sessions!

Highlights for the year would have to be the camps, but more about them later.

This year the department took on responsibility for the school's Health curriculum. We were assisted in this task by Renee, Mike and Rokeni from Family Life Education Pasifika who worked with Year 11 and 13 students.

There will be a changes in the Physical Education Department next year. I will be leaving at the end of 1999 to study for a Masters Degree in Counselling at Canterbury University. I'm not sure if I will be coming back to MC. I would like to because there's no other school that compares to this school. One thing is for sure. I will be telling everyone down in Christchurch about the awesome students at Mangere College, their full on energy and funny personalities, the singing and laughing, the warm family atmosphere and the amazing talent that students have.

Thank you all for the great experiences and memories, and I really value everything that I have learnt at MC. Tofa Soifua

C Jansen

Outdoor Education

Year 13 Sports Science Camp

In April the Year 13 Bursary Sports Science class headed to Lake Taupo for a 4-day camp. The purpose of the camp was to learn white water kayaking skills, including the dreaded 'Eskimo Roll'.



Only those at the camp could appreciate the significance of the 'bucket on the head' activity

Ten adventurous students (Sheredene plus nine lads from the 1st XV) spent 4 days developing their kayaking skills on the Waikato River. Next they tackled the mighty Anawhenua River near Rotorua.

Waves over a metre high crashed down on the students in their little yellow kayaks. Some of Mangere's best spent a lot of time underwater that day, but they did learn how to empty water out of a kayak. Sheredene stayed high, dry and smiling!

Year 12 Sports Science Camp

On a cold June day, 25 Year 12 students crossed the harbour to camp on Motutapu Island. The 3-day camp focused on leadership and each student was responsible for running part of the camp programme.



Malaina keeps a tight hold on the 'high' ropes course

Activities included sailing, kayaking, rockclimbing, the giant's ladder, a night walk to the underground gun emplacements and a bonfire on the beach.

Undoubtedly, students will forever remember being woken up at 6.00am by Mr Carr's vocal reminder that the day would start with a run up the hill!!!

Year 13 Sports Management Camp Year 10 Physical Challenges Camp

In August, 9 students from the Year 13 Sports Management class went to Waharau Camp near the Coromandel. They had to prepare a programme on the camp's High Challenge Ropes Course for Year 10 students who would be arriving later in the week.

The Year 13 students had spent four days in February on the Henderson Challenge Ropes Course. They now had to revise the correct use of harnesses and belaying safety techniques before the Year 10 group arrived.

Most of the Year 10 students took one look at the very high ropes and said, "No way Bro!" But after a lot of trust building and teamwork activities run by the seniors, they overcame their fears and all had a go on the high elements.

Well done to Misili, Danele, Ida, Rehi, Sam, Paul, Larry, Samoa, and Andre. Their excellent preparation and leadership made this camp a huge success.

C Jansen

Art

The past year has been most successful for the Art Department. It all started in January with excellent School Certificate results. A middle mark of 77% placed MC in the top 5% of achievement in NZ Schools.

Maria Fale and Kurtis Hepi came 2nd and 3rd (with marks of 98% and 97%) in a National Combined Schools Examination for sixth form students. An outstanding achievement as Maria and Kurtis were competing against students from some of the most prestigious schools in New Zealand.

All art classes had to work in the School Hall during term one as D Block was being renovated. This was inconvenient, but it did not stop students from producing five 2m x 3.5m canvases that would decorate the Samoan Stage at the ASB BANK Festival in March. This was a huge co-operative effort and as many as 32 students often worked on the five pieces at the same time - quite a spectacle!

Early in March we took part in the Manukau Visual Arts Awards and were judged 'Best College' with Sakariah Peniamina winning a prize for his fantastic manaia work.

At the same time, Taiwan Leasuasua embarked on his amazing year of artistic achievement. His design was chosen as the ASB BANK Festival logo, then he won first prize in the National Pacific Heartbeat competition with an excellent poster for Smokefree Pacifica - and more was to come.

In a first for the school, our students staged an exhibition of their work at the Auckland International Airport. This exhibition of 30 framed works from the 1998 School Certificate class lasted two months and received very positive feedback. We have been asked to exhibit again next year and to mount an exhibition at 'Pasifika' at Western Springs.

As if this wasn't enough the Childrens and Young Peoples Service (CYPS) commissioned Mangere



Halamalua Kava creating art



Kizzy Wade working on a School Certificate board

College students to paint a mural for its national headquarters. A group of year 10 and 12 students completed this effectively and professionally.

Meanwhile, Taiwan went on to enter the Pacific Business Trust National Art Competition. Taiwan entered a sophisticated work 'Taking the roof to the sea'. This interpretation of a Tongan myth showed Taiwan's new style that combines Polynesian patterns with European spatial concerns. The work was placed second in a very large field.

Letufa Taniela, who had gained a top mark of 93 in the 1998 School Certificate exam, also made her artistic mark on the year. She produced a beautiful canvas that now welcomes visitors to the school. Distinctly Polynesian, it stands clearly as a student masterpiece.

Letufa also had one of her works chosen to be on the cover of an AIMHI resource manual.

As a final stroke we entered Taiwan Leasuasua in the 'Manukau Young Faces' award. He was one of three finalists in the Arts and Entertainment category. This was an incredible achievement and a fitting tribute to Taiwan's talents.

It has certainly been a very good year for the Art Department. I would like to thank all the art students for their hard work, especially for their ability to work as a team.

Thanks to the Principal for his vision in supporting and promoting the Art Department.

Finally, a big thanks to Hunia Dean for his significant contribution to our successes. By teaching students well and by supporting their endeavours, Hunia has been able to quietly promote the confidence and self esteem of individual students.

We look forward to building on these achievements in the new millennium.

Mike Christo

Technology

Every year the students of Mangere College seek new heights. This year has been no different. With the implementation of the new Technology curriculum the students of the college have found new ways to succeed.

The new programme enables our students to be more self-motivated, as well as develop their organisational skills and a very positive attitude towards their education.

The implementation of the new curriculum has been a very demanding job for staff. However, the satisfaction of seeing our students achieve has been worth the many hours of preparation.

The refurbishment of the Technology Block has improved the facilities available to students and therefore assisted in their learning. Students have developed skills in mask making, electronics, decoration and adornment and more recently bone carving.

Year 7 and 8 students from Viscount, Mangere Central, Robertson Road and Koru Schools are also able to enjoy the success of these initiatives.

Our senior courses reflect an increased focus on the development of skills for tertiary training or for the workplace. A number of these courses involve a technical institute component, for example, CAD/CAM work for senior graphics at MIT, fashion at AIT and even a school-based Unitec boatbuilding programme. (Will MC have an entry in the next America's Cup?)

The successes of our students must be a source of great satisfaction to our staff and students' families.

We look forward to a great Year in 2000.

Mrs V Maskell



Students from Koru, Mangere Central and Robertson Road Schools show off their creations



Carolyn Agaimalo preparing her Wearable Art

Year 13 Hospitality (or Horse as we students like to call it)

"Good morning, how may I help you?" Sound polite? Well, it should do because we have been practising it all year. Mrs Maskell has worked us hard! Especially period 6 on a Wednesday - just when we feel like sleeping - she comes in, rattles our cage and makes us do 'Skills Practice' (a new word for Role Play!!). Our practice has paid off - we are now feeling very confident in our approach to other people plus most of us have gained Unit Standard credits to help us on our way. It's been a good year, a cool year, a year that has gone fast, a year that has seen us grow, learn to set tables, and get part-time jobs too!

Year 13 Hospitality Class - a class we will remember, with a teacher we will always remember. Thanks for the memories.

Year 13 Fashion

So much work to do - no time to gossip! Well, we still manage it, despite Mrs Maskell and Ms Somner telling us not to.

We feel as if we have been together as a class forever - right from form four when there were 33 of us jammed into Mrs Maskell's Fashion class. Mrs Ah Sam was the Dean in those days and anybody new to the school, or who wasn't happy in their option got 'given' to Mrs Maskell to keep in line - some of us just never left!

The time has come to go - we're sad. Mrs. Maskell is too because the worst part about leaving is saying goodbye!

World Class Sumo

Ilai Faanunu, Teariki Ngutu, Richard Peni, Sakariah Peniamina, Tupu Saena, Timothy Uasi and William Viviani were introduced to the sport of Sumo this year. The seven Mangere College sumo wrestlers may have lacked experience, but they were strong on skill and commitment when they represented Auckland at the National Junior Sumo Championships in Wellington. The team arrived home with five medals and two National Titles. Not bad for beginners!

By taking out the lightweight and openweight titles, Tupu Saena and Teariki Ngutu won a trip to Japan to compete in the World Junior Sumo Championships.

Coach Sonny Parsons, the force behind the team's success, was confident that the MC boys would impress. "Everyone was commenting on their awesome team spirit and great attitude. I was very proud of the guys," he said.

The fact that Tupu and Teariki had earned places at the World Champs in Japan was amazing. The results that they achieved at the tournament were even more amazing. Teariki came 8th in the openweight division. Tupu did even better. He defeated a top Japanese wrestler to gain a place in the lightweight final where he was narrowly beaten in a very closely fought contest.

Congratulations to all the Sumo boys for their achievements and in particular to Tupu Saena for his 2nd placing in the World.

Roselyn Rapana



Tupu Saena, World Junior Sumo Silver Medallist

In a League of His Own

Ben Vaeau has done well for himself, so well in fact that he was chosen to represent New Zealand in the Junior Kiwis Rugby League team. But that is not all. He has signed a contract to play for the Penrith Panthers and is now in Sydney.

What does Ben think of this? "I feel excited and honoured because it was my goal as a child and I have a lot of respect for the league greats." And to what does he attribute his success? "No one taught me the ropes. I just watched a lot of television matches and played for a lot of teams. I also developed some skills of my own."

When he trialled for the Junior Kiwis team, two things were going through his head, "Not to let down my parents or myself and also prove to a lot of people that I can do it." He was overjoyed to find out that he had made it into the team. "I felt relieved and I was happy, because I had proved that I was worthy."

It was while the Junior Kiwis were competing in the Oceania Championships in Fiji that Ben was spotted by Penrith talent scouts.

Benz (as he prefers it) has been influenced greatly by his dad whom he calls "the driving force", by his mum whom he describes as "the medicine" and by the rest of his family who are "always behind me". Ben is passionate about league. "I love the game, because it has moulded me into the man I am now. I also like the physical side of it and there's nothing better than winning."

Ben had this advice for students wishing to make sport their career. "Stay away from alcohol and drugs. If you want to be a professional player, you must dedicate yourself fully to your sport."

Congratulations Benz, and good luck for the future. We will follow your progress with pride and interest.

Rachel Autau



Penrith Panther, Ben Vaeau

The 1st XV

The Mangere College 1st XV rugby team for 1999 was the best team ever fielded by MC since it entered the Auckland Secondary Schools Division B Rugby competition in 1993.

The team won 11 of 13 games this year and it was the leader in the points table after the competition rounds. Captain, Samoa Misa, led his fierce squad on to the field with encouragement, pride and mana. However, MC's hope of winning the B division this year, the last year of the 20th century, was dashed when Tamaki College unexpectedly knocked out the team in

a controversial semi-final.

Congratulations to Kose Tuifelasai, Sam Faletolu and Samoa Misa who were all chosen for the Auckland development team. The team came third overall in a tough competition involving thirteen colleges in Auckland, an excellent result by the boys, who have made us all proud.

Special thanks to Coach Euini Lale and Manager Mr Tokoma for their effort and commitment to the team. Thanks also to Jason Carr and Monica Henry for their valuable assistance with fitness training.

Faioso Matautia



Back row: Numia Lamatia, Robert Makau
Third row: David Samuelu, Paul Tofilau, Misili Filoa, Magele Muauulu, Francisco Collado, Alatoa Komiti, Ila Faanunu
Second row: Fiti Uimaitua, Tai Tuiloma, Junior Ikitule, Tuipala Misa, Sakariah Peniamina, Viane Sili, Mr R Pedder
Front row: Euini Lale (coach), Jerry Talisau, Kose Tuifelasai, Samoa Misa (captain), Sam Faletolu, Vili Tongatoutai, Mr M Tokoma

The 2nd XV

The 1992 competition started with plenty of enthusiasm and expectation. The team practised well and were very competitive on the field but endured a series of close losses. The enthusiasm began to disappear and attendance at practice dwindled. The team even defaulted one game. Team spirit was low.

Gradually our efforts improved and we started winning. This new direction was led by Misili Filoa who took responsibility for selecting and organising the players. The boys responded well and soon had sorted out some winning combinations.

Our fortunes really changed and we found ourselves in the semi-final. Here we had a good win against Mt Roskill (23 to 7) and earned the chance to face Hillary

College in the finals.

Finals day was cold and wet. We started strongly and had Hillary down 12-0 halfway into the first half. Unfortunately Hillary controlled the ball better as the game progressed and ran out the winners by 22-12.

Players who contributed strongly to our success were:

Misili Filoa (C)	John Pomare	Gus Nabong
David Liua	Ben Vaeau	Halamalu Kava
George Puangi	Tevita Fifita	Inoke Tauakipulu
William Viviani	Thomas Komiti	Laupo Tongotongo
Taiwan Leasuasu	Pope Tuifelasai	Jerad Alapaki
Viane Sili	Timothy Uasi	Sifa Taukafa
Ashmore Levy	Uini Lesa	

Faolataga Aioso

Girls 1st XV

The Rugby Girls this year started with enthusiasm. There was a huge turn-out at the first practice and every girl was determined to win back the game they lost against Auckland Girls' Grammar in the finals last season.

The initial games were used to determine if we would play in the plate round or championship round.

MC girls won all these games and went straight into the championship round. Thanks to the commitment and talent of our players and lots of crowd support, especially at the home games, we remained unbeatable until the end of the season when we lost two vital games against Papatoetoe and Tangaroa. This knocked us out of the championship but our girls bounced back to play one of their best games of the season against Massey High School.

In the early stages of this game we were down 10 nil, but thanks to the girls' never-say-die attitude, their

small but vocal fan club, and Iva showing the way with a great solo try that opened up the floodgates, the girls came through with a well-earned 22-10 victory.

Our thanks to team coach Maureen for her constant commitment, captain Sala and vice-captain Christina for their great leadership, and our regular supporters, Mr Tokoma, Mrs Ah Sam and the 1st XV boys. Well done to the squad that trained hard and played fair throughout the season, and special congratulations to Letufa and Fonulua who were selected for the Counties Manukau representative side.

We bid farewell to the core of experienced seventh formers who led the way for the newer members in the squad. We hope that we will see their talents feature in local rugby clubs in the years to come. For those left behind, it's your chance to take up the challenge and be the new shining stars - roll on next season!

Julie Pita



Back row: Fili Etuale, Laura Ah Shing, Elizabeth Samuel, Jacinta Brown, Avesulu Fepuleai, Fanulua Ioane, Leah Pio
Front row: Eseta Toala, Letufa Taniela, Sala Ioapo (c), Christina Nabong, Iva Tuiloma, Sheredene Schwarz

The Under 15 Team

The season kicked off with half a team turning out at training and a full squad on Saturday at the game. But things improved and the team grew in confidence and matured in their understanding of rugby.

From 10 games, the U15 won seven and lost three games, two by narrow margins, especially in the semi-final against St. Pauls. Winning this grade was a real possibility.

Captain and tighthead prop, Harry Siono, led from the front. He was the pillar of strength for the players around him. Harry scored four tries close to the try line.

The loose forward trio and loose head prop Johnston lakatani were a formidable unit. Blindside flanker Taniela Tongotongo up-ended many opposing players with

fearless tackles. Open side flanker Maila showed Kronfeld-like ball skills off the ground. Utility forwards lese Tapuvae and Don were tireless workers plus impact players Samu Matagia and Nga Teura made valuable efforts.

In the back line Afa was the star, tormenting defenders by cutting through them with straight hard running. Tali and Siueva Vai marshalled the moves and So'otaga Stowers guided play with his reliable boot.

Wingers, Polu and John (Austin Powers) added pace and flair. Suliano brought vision and skills to complement the backline.

The team extends a big thank-you to coach Mr Vea and to family and friends who gave support.

Touch Rugby

Senior Girls' Touch

Small in numbers but not short on talent, we fielded a skilful girls' touch team that showed plenty of desire to cross the line and carve up the opposition.

The girls had a great season in the Southern zone and in typical MC style came through undefeated to earn first place and a trip to the Auckland Championships.

Challenging opposition tested the girls to their full potential. With losses to Papakura and AGGS we had to defeat Aorere for a chance to qualify for the Nationals. The girls rose to the challenge and came out on top with a nail-biter score of 2-1.

We wish the team and coach, Monica Henry, all the best for the Nationals in Palmerston North in December. Congratulations also go to Sam, Ida and Marjorie who were named in the tournament team.

The team:
 Ida Teraitua (c) Paulina Teraitua Samantha Takaia
 Majorie Parekura Josina Parekura Kathy Keremete
 Joanne Hadfield Paula Puangi Kizzy Wade
 Mereana Ngatuakana



Chess

Although Chess remains a minority sport at MC a small group of enthusiasts has met regularly at lunchtimes to lock minds and ponder complex moves.

Once again we fielded a team in the interschool competition. This year our results were mixed and we finished about mid way in the A Grade competition.

With some strong junior players our team has the potential to do well in future years.

W Peddie

Senior Boys' Touch

"I attended the team's first training run and I was very impressed. The boys were fit and confident and more importantly had a sound knowledge of Touch." From this early impression, Mr Fifita considered that this team would be good enough to play in the Auckland championships.

But to qualify for this tournament our team had to do well in the southern zone competition where they were up against eight schools. They drew the first game against De La Salle and won the remaining seven. The last four games were absolute pearlers where the team outplayed their opposition and touched down some amazing tries. "I was surprised we beat everybody," said George Puangi.

The team's first place in this southern zone competition won it a place in a one-day Auckland tournament designed to identify three teams that would go to the Nationals.

Our tournament did not start off well and from the start things spiralled downhill. In our first game against Papakura the referee disallowed a try and our subbing system folded. Both factors cost us the game. The team did not regain its composure and lost to Mount Albert Grammar in game two. Despite not making the semis and the final, the senior boys' team got behind to support the senior girls' team who came third and won a berth at the Nationals.

The team:
 Ben Vaeau (c) Richard Vaeau Sammy Samson
 George Puangi David Leefe Marley Tosala
 Manuka Paul Taimoe Tareke Joel Tere
 Alec Kimiravenga

H Fifita



Baimin Liu, Ese Tofilau, Malo Alafa'apae and Herman Taimatau battle it out across chess boards

Rugby League

Under 15 Boys

The Mangere College Under 15 years Rugby League team had an impressive season. They won all their seven pool games with a good display of open football, and strong defence.

Our boys took out the semi-final against Lynfield College with an easy 50 - 6 win.

The final against St Paul's College was played at Carlaw Park. St Paul's has a tradition of strength in Secondary Schools Rugby League and it was not surprising that they had three teams in the finals. We knew they would be hard to beat.

Our team was trailing 10-16 at half time and our star forward Pope Tuifelasai was injured. This made our team even more determined to end the season unbeaten and win the championship for our school. Under the leadership of captain Sema Mataora, the team made a strong second half come-back and added 16 points to

the score, coming out winners 26 - 22. The Graham Lowe Cup was ours!

During the season the team had scored 380 points and had only conceded 94 points. The icing on the cake was for Sema and Pope to be selected for the Auckland Under 16 years league team. Many thanks to Mr Jason Carr for moulding the team into a winning combination.

The Team

Sema Mataora	Sammy Samson	Pope Tuifelasai
Paula Hala	Walter Vaeau	Gapo Brown
Pule Ah Young	Dang Luong	Richard Vaeau
Keith Esera	John Pomare	Silipa Aviu
Sione Siale	Tamaha Tawhai	Eddie Filoa
Joe Mariner		
Coach	Mr Jason Carr	
Manager	Mr Graeme Ashby	



A victorious Mangere College Under 15 Rugby League team celebrates at Carlaw Park

Martial Arts

On the 30th May this year, three Mangere College students competed in the first ever Auckland Secondary Schools Martial Arts competition.

There was a large number of participants from most of the different martial arts.

Francisco Collado, despite being probably the only non club fighter, won the silver medal in the over 16 years boys kumite. He could have won the gold, but

was penalised a point in the last few seconds for dangerous technique.

Inoke Tauakipulu won the silver in the open boys' kumite in a very hard fought encounter.

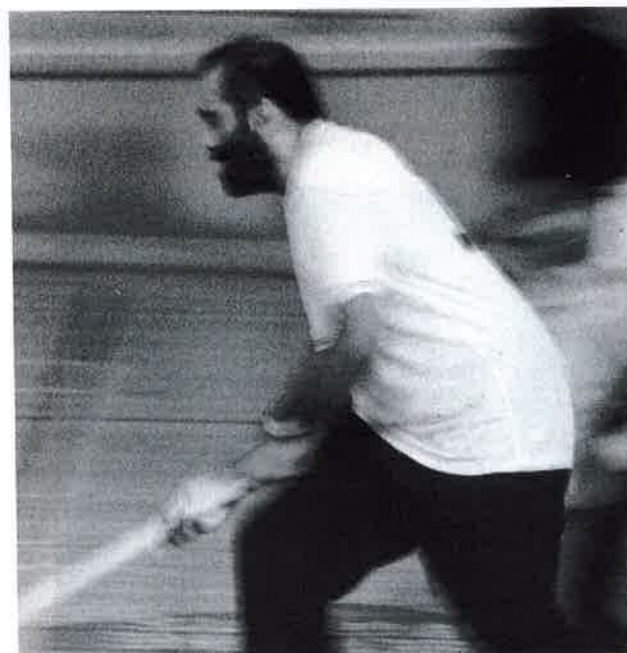
Jelena Drollett won the silver in the open girls' kumite. She was clearly the most exciting and proficient fighter in her grade, but was unfortunately disqualified after making contact twice with kicks to her opponent.

Hockey

Girls' Hockey

The season began with an enthusiastic core of girls who were able to entice enough support to make up a team - just. Unfortunately, as the season progressed ailments and the lure of other sports, such as rugby and netball, made it very difficult to field a team or run a good practice. Malaina, Nadia, Crystal, Georgina, Ruth and Memory can be congratulated for doing their best and keeping the team going for as long as they did. Well done, you people.

D Johnson



The camera struggled to capture the speed of Mr Patel!

Boys' Hockey

This year a Mangere College boys' hockey team took their sticks to the turf after a 15 year gap.

The team was mainly senior students and was led by Young Taifinofu with Daniel Kairua as vice-captain.

The boys were inspired by the expertise of our coach, Mr Patel, and Mr Johnson, our manager, gave words of encouragement on and off the turf.

A massive thank you goes to all the outstanding players including goalscorers Daniel, Inoke, Cisco, Rizwan, Vinesh, Junior and Mohammad. Thanks also to our great defensive players: Ashmore, Paul, Daniel, Kurtis, Young, Zaid and Ben. Don and Riccardo had a strong season as did our (sometimes confused) goalkeeper Jaynesh.

Junior Taifinofu

Staff Hockey

Staff accepted a challenge from students and fielded a team for an indoor hockey match. The staff team was very much an untested mix of males/females, young/old, skilful/useless. But they were confident of success. Some staff players did not even bother to change for the game but they all accepted the challenge and came out with hockey sticks held high.

The game was fast and frantic. A large crowd of students cheered on the two sides and applauded the many skilful plays from the staff team.

A similar level of ability was sadly lacking in the student team but the students somehow managed to end up the winners. The staff team accepted the result in a sporting manner but did question the integrity of the student who was refereeing!



Girl power!

Swimming

On Friday 12 February the school pool was the scene of some serious competition and plenty of fun.

The Marjoribanks sisters proved to be well and truly unbeatable but there were still plenty of winners.

Freestyle - 25m:

Junior Boys	Jakey Wade
Junior Girls	Kathleen Marjoribanks
Intermediate Boys	Shannon Terepo
Intermediate Girls	Janine Marjoribanks
Senior Boys	Timothy Uasi
Senior Girls	Samantha Takaia

Backstroke - 25m:

Junior Boys	Simi Rimoni
Junior Girls	Kathleen Marjoribanks
Intermediate Boys	Richard Vaeau
Intermediate Girls	Janine Marjoribanks
Senior Boys	Tokatema Rota
Senior Girls	Jean Kingi-Rua

Breaststroke - 25m:

Junior Boys	Ben Tauti
Junior Girls	Kathleen Marjoribanks
Intermediate Girls	Janine Marjoribanks
Senior Boys	Tokatema Rota
Senior Girls	Kathy Keremete

Underwater Race:

Junior Boys	Jakey Wade
Junior Girls	Kathleen Marjoribanks
Intermediate Boys	Richard Vaeau
Intermediate Girls	Janine Marjoribanks
Senior Boys	Gus Nabong
Senior Girls	Jean Kingi-Rua



Soccer

It was a mixed season for the 'Mangere Blues'. We had some good wins against De la Salle (9-0) and Kings College (5-2) and some losses we would prefer to forget, especially a 9-2 defeat by Westlake Boys High.

There was a problem with players leaving the team, but news of an exchange with Waiheke High School had player numbers double in days.

The Team:

Captain Rizwan Mohammed who set up good plays in many games.

Key player Ifraz ('The Striker') Mohammed.

Le Duy our right wing who is never happy with the referee.

Left wing Peter who scored the best goal of the season sending the ball between the keeper's legs, and who kept running to the last second of every game.

Zaid, in his first year in the team, developed into a good player and was also our manager.

Jason who showed sportsmanship in every game.

Kavneel who had time for fishing but not soccer.

Our left back Shane who kicks with his left foot and the ball ends up on the right.

Centre back Jitesh also known as 'Air Pacific' because of his 'bullet shots'.

Right back Jaynesh who loves lying on the ground more than kicking the ball.

Mohammed Nisar who spent more time arguing with his brother than playing soccer.

Goal keeper Laupo who improved in every game.

Finally, all players thank Coach Mr Naidu for his support, assistance and encouragement.

Jitesh Bhan, Jaynesh Narayan, Zaid Ali.

Badminton

This year we were unable to field any teams in the weekly inter-school league due to the distance of the venue and the early starting time for the games.

However, four students were selected to compete in the Auckland Championships held on 28 July at Badminton Hall, Gillies Avenue.

The team members were:

Jerrard Alapaki	Paula Latu
Ida Marie Teraitua	Danelle Hura

Congratulations to Ida Marie who was placed 3rd in the singles plate section.

Kilikiti

The Mangere College girls' and boys' Kilikiti teams put on their lavalavas, grabbed their bats and went out to represent Mangere College with pride at this year's Auckland Secondary Schools Kilikiti Tournament. The teams had been selected and coached by senior students with help from Mrs Ah Sam and members of the PE Department. Each selected player had talent, whether it was for big hits, bowling the opposition out, or catching the ball.

The girls were determined to go out on the field and win their first game against Epsom Girls' Grammar. Team work and skill resulted in a great Mangere College victory. We then had an easy triumph against Mt Roskill and ended up playing Otahuhu College in the semi-finals.

It was a hot afternoon and the girls were getting tired, but they still wanted to go out onto the field and win. Otahuhu College was as determined as Mangere College and this game grabbed the attention of students from other schools who stopped to watch.

Even though they lost the semi-finals, the girls had put up a good fight, and could hold their heads up knowing

that there is always another year.

The boys' team started off with a match against St Paul's. Big hitting from Aiga Malo gave the boys a good lead that resulted in a win. The second game against Southern Cross Campus was hard and difficult. We played well but had to concede defeat.

The matches were enhanced by some funny calls (on and off the field) from our clowns Avesulu Fepuleai and Tunoa Tauilili.

For the girls, bowlers Letufa Taniela, Lanuola Taito, and Malia Avauli put up a good fight, hitting wicket after wicket. Vili Tongatoutai, Fiti Uimaitua, and Kose Tuifelasai bowled with enthusiasm for the boys but they were hammered on the field.

We would have liked more success, but it was a great experience, especially for those who haven't played this sport before.

We would like to thank all those involved with the Kilikiti Teams of 1999.

Avesulu Fepuleai

Basketball

Boys' Basketball

This year we fielded three teams in the Counties Manukau competition.

Although the under 14 team was made up entirely of year 9 students they were never afraid to have a go against their much bigger and mostly more experienced opponents.

The under 16 team members were committed and enthusiastic. They showed enormous potential but lacked the experience of other teams. Despite this, they performed very well and only just missed out on making the play-offs. Meki Paulo and David Liua Tongia were stand-out players throughout the season.

The under 19 boys started the competition strongly but fell away when the more experienced players of the team were unavailable due to other sporting commitments. It was often a struggle to even field a team on the court but this didn't deter captain Carlos Tuiletufuga who often took on the whole opposing team by himself.

Girls' Basketball

This year we managed to have one girls' basketball team made up of students from all year levels. The team played in the U19 Manukau Zone.

The girls placed third and just missed out on the nationals. However, there is next year of course and

we will be putting in more effort, so look out Rosehill College.

During August an under 16 girls' team played in a North Island competition at Otara. We ended up in second place thanks to the skills of our young players and the contribution of some new team members.

The team would like to thank Maria for being captain and Mr Keung and Ms Fa'avagaga for sharing feeds at Mc Dees, Burger King and Pizza Hut!



Volleyball

Boys' Volleyball

This year the Mangere College Senior Boys' Volleyball team had a lot of success. After a disappointing year in 1998, the boys trained hard all through the summer holidays to prepare for the competition in term one. They played in the Auckland premier competition on Friday nights all over Auckland and were unbeaten in the lead-up to the Auckland Championships.

During a weekend of intense competition we beat every team we met and reached the finals. There we met up with our old rival, Aorere College. The game turned out to be a cliff hanger. Both teams had won two sets and it was 20 all in the final set when Jerry Talisau got badly injured. We ended up losing narrowly but qualified for the Nationals in Nelson.

We headed for Nelson by van, staying a night in Wellington. We visited Te Papa Museum then sailed south on the Cook Strait Ferry.

We stayed in a flash hostel in Nelson and played three or four games each day. There were a lot of schools competing and the competition was very strong. We were proud of our final placing of 7th out of 32 teams.

Thanks to coach Niko Ng Wun and teacher Mr Jansen, and to the boys in the team:

Samoa Misa [Capt]	Kose Tuifelasai	Magele Muaulu
Fiti Uimaitua	Jerry Talisau	Brando Tekeu
Numia Lamatia	Ben Vaeau	Patrick Peni
Meki Paulo		

Next year's volleyball Nationals will be in Christchurch. Mr Jansen, who is taking a year off to study, will be living in Christchurch and expects to host the MC Volleyball team at the 2000 National Championships. No doubt there will be a Mangere College presence.

The Junior Volleyball teams also enjoyed their share of success this year.

The Junior Boys won the South Auckland competition and qualified for the Auckland Championships while the Year 9 Girls' Team placed 3rd in South Auckland. Congratulations to student coaches Larry, Samoa, Meki, Jackie and Georgina.

Girls' Volleyball

The Senior Girls' Volleyball team consisted of a mixture of seniors and last year's junior players. They performed well in the Auckland Premier League winning 5 out of their 7 matches. Difficulties obtaining a regular coach and some inconsistent performances at the Auckland Qualifying Championships saw them miss out on a place for the Nationals.

The team:

Ofa Kay	Lafulemu Aniseko
Avesulu Fepuleai	Fofoa Tuimalatu
Lanuola Taito	Agnes Kapisi
Jelena Drollet	Jackie Itamua
Mereana Ngatuakana	



The boys volleyball team at the Nationals

Outrigging

This has been the second consecutive year that MC has been involved in this sport. A group of junior boys put aside two afternoons a week to practise their rowing at Panmure with coach Louise Henderson and Mr Iese. We had a mixture of experienced and keen first-timers on the team.

The Auckland Secondary Schools Outrigging competition was held on the 30th of October at Onehunga Lagoon and approximately 20 schools

participated. Our team was eager to show its skills and did us proud! The boys struggled in the first race but powered out in the second race to gain a win. A second place in the third race qualified the team for the Junior Boys' Final.

What a final race! Liston College came first followed by Mt Roskill and then Mangere College. It was a great effort by our boys!

E Fa'avagaga

Athletics

For the second time in the history of the college, the finals for the school athletics were run at Mt. Smart stadium. Nearly a third of the school's students were involved in competition or managing the event.

The weather was magnificent and the students gave their utmost in all the events with several outstanding individual efforts.

With the expert assistance of the Auckland Association officials and the wonderful atmosphere provided by this venue we look forward to the whole school participating in 2000.

Junior Girls

100m	Nasareta Brown	14.99
200m	Athelia Force	34.33
800m	Kathleen Marjoribanks	3.33.83
1500m	Kathleen Marjoribanks	7.08.41
Long Jump	Kathleen Marjoribanks	3.44m
Shot Put	Mosiula Aiuta	9.12m
High Jump	Kathleen Marjoribanks	1.20m
Discus	Mosiula Aiuta	20.70m
Javelin	Kasaea Pilo	13.58m

Intermediate Girls

200m	Kathy Keremete	31.33
400m	Crystal Taylor	1.10.64
800m	Kathy Keremete	2.56.10
1500m	Janine Marjoribanks	6.59.43
Long Jump	Joanne Hadfield	4.09m
Discus	Ofa Kay	22.05m
Javelin	Diana Tapuai	23.98m
Shot Put	Diana Tapuai	9.82m
High Jump	Janine Marjoribanks	1.35m



Senior Girls

200m	Iva Tuiloma	33.78
400m	Esther Fonotia	1.27.45
800m	Ruth Manase	3.46.56
Long Jump	Iva Tuiloma	3.35m
Shot Put	Fanolua Ainiu	8.15m
Discus	Nga Tauiti	18.05m
Javelin	Diana Tapuai	17.54m

Junior Boys:

100m	Richard Vaeau	11.69
200m	Walter Vaeau	30.33
400m	Dany Sarik	1.16.52
800m	Cris Armstrong	3.01.19
1500m	Cris Armstrong	6.04.94
Long Jump	Gangmin Liu	4.60m
Javelin	Taliu Baice	27.17m
Discus	Taliu Baice	25.06m
High Jump	Simi Rimoni	1.60m
Shot Put	Taliu Baice	11.80m

Intermediate Boys:

100m	Sema Mataora	12.11
200m	Sema Mataora	28.30
400m	Sione Siale	1.06.39
800m	Suliano Sili	2.54.36
1500m	Suliano Sili	5.56.53
Javelin	Meki Paulo	32.44m
Discus	Polu Tulimiau	40.01m
High Jump	John Pomare	1.50m
Long Jump	Sema Mataora	5.13m
Shot Put	Meki Paulo	11.70m

Senior Boys:

100m	Tupu Saena	11.51
200m	Tupu Saena	
400m	Alatoa Komiti	1.08.00
800m	Francisco Collado	3.02.37
Long Jump	Fiti Uimaitua	4.89m
Shot Put	Magele Muaulu	8.94m
High Jump	Larry Lamatia	1.65m
Discus	Vili Tongatoutai	25.30m
Javelin	Malaki Limatau	39.21m

Counties Manukau Secondary School Athletic Championships were held at Massey Park, Papakura on 16 March 1999. MC students did well:

Mosiula Aiuta	Jnr Girls Shot Put	9.41 (2nd)
	Jnr Girls Discus	21.85 (2nd)
Taliu Baice	Jnr Boys 80m Hurdles	13.0 (2nd)
	Jnr Boys Javelin	28.38 (2nd)
	Jnr Boys Shot Put	11.55 (3rd)
Walter Vaeau	Jnr Boys Javelin	29.73 (1st)
Margaret Laiman	Int Girls Long Jump	4.95 (2nd)
Meki Paulo	Int Boys Shot Put	12.88 (2nd)
Tupu Saena	Sen Boys 100m	11.3 (3rd)
	Sen Boys 200m	23.4 (2nd)
Aiga Malo	Sen Boys Discus	34.82 (3rd)

Netball

3A

Mavai Mataiti
Miriama Tuimalatu
Paulina Teraitua (Captain)
Kasey Ng Chok
Mere Morris
Metua Haurua
Puhi Wade
Kathleen Marjoribanks

Coach: Ms Vivienne Perese
Played 10: Won 6, Lost 3, Drew 1

3B

Charlene Lemalu
Anita Kumar
Silivia Tauupau
Tanya Posala
Charlene Lemalu
Shaziya Begum (Captain)
Emma Faletolu
Mata Ruaporo

Coach: Ms Tai Uamaki
Played 9: Won 4, Lost 5.

4A

Stacey Roberts
Chanelle Mauahara
Caroline Palu
Janine Marjoribanks
Chansy Sarik
Theresa Herbert (Captain)
Josephine Henry
Frederica Hatcher
Denise Kingi
Mia Kahi
Helen Uea
Leah Karena
Eliza Lepou

Coach: Miss Elizabeth Diaz
Played 9: Won 7, Lost 2

Senior A

Joanne Porea
Hazel Moosman
Crystal Porea
Jasmine Baker
Channiell Paea
Alecia Young
Misty Ngaruhe
Glenis Harrison (Captain)
Kiri Herewini

Coach: Ms Tracey Porea
Played 8: Won 2, Lost 6

Open A

Joanne Hadfield
Marjorie Parekura
Crystal Taylor
Mary Tuarongonui
Kizzy Wade
Atareta Hohaia
Samantha Takaia (Captain)
Kathy Keremete

Coach: Ms Ngarangi Uamaki
Played 10: Won 7, Lost 3



The 4A Netball Team



The 3A Netball Team

Senior Prizegiving 1999

Year 11

Johnson Lakatani Jaynesh Narayan	11Bu Form Prize 11Cw Form Prize Year 11 Design Technology Engineering Prize [Presented by Trade Tools]
Rohini Ngaluafe	Year 11 Design Technology Fabrics Prize
Ezra Penisimeni Sa'ane Ta'ufo'ou Harry Siono	11Fg Form Prize 11Jn Form Prize Year 11 Design Technology Woodwork Prize [Presented by Whitecliffs Timber]
Kiritahanga Herewini Belezadala Tararo Kim San Ing	Year 11 Maori Prize 11Se Form Prize Year 11 Accounting Prize Year 11 Economics Prize
John Lematua	Year 11 English Prize Year 11 Science Prize Year 11 Physics Prize Year 11 Food and Nutrition Prize
Ben Murare Luke Mostert Ricardo Collado Te Kura Aurelio Jasmine Baker Mesifa Nabong	Year 11 Geography Prize Year 11 Graphics Prize Year 11 Horticulture Prize Year 11 Art Prize [1st=] Year 11 Human Biology Prize Year 11 Biology Prize
Alapina Fa'atonu Baiman Liu	Year 11 Typing Prize 11Si Form Prize Year 11 Mathematics Prize
Faye Ah Chong Dianna Uhi	Year 11 Home Economics Prize Year 11 Applied Maths Prize

Year 12

Letufa Taniela	12Ca Form Prize Year 12 Art Design Prize Year 12 Economics Prize Year 12 Text Processing Prize
Toni Welsh	Year 12 Achievement in Journalism Prize
Rosa Peni	Year 12 Achievement in Journalism Prize
Simon Mostert	12De Form Prize Year 12 Biology Prize Year 12 Chemistry Prize Year 12 English Prize Year 12 Physics Prize Year 13 Horticulture Prize Van der Pyl Prize for Excellence in Science
Taiwan Leasuasu	Year 12 Art Practical Prize Year 12 Design Technology Engineering Prize

Zaid Ali	Year 12 Computer Studies Prize Year 12 Graphics Prize Year 12 English Practical Prize 12Kn Form Prize Year 12 Catering Prize Year 12 Design Technology Woodwork Prize Year 12 Fashion and Design Prize Year 12 Word Processing Prize Year 12 Music Prize Year 11 Art Prize [1st=] Year 12 Sports Science Prize [1st=] 12Na Form Prize Year 12 Accounting Prize [Presented by The Manukau Business School] Year 12 Employment Skills Prize Year 12 Geography Prize Year 12 Sports Science Prize [1st=] 12Sm Form Prize Year 12 History Prize Year 12 French Prize Year 11 History Prize
Esther Fonotia	
Melanie Sadaraka Natasha Mokalei Malaki Limatau	
Tokatema Rota	
Barrie Suamili Agnes Makau Avesulu Fepuleai	
Darcelle Anania Vannessa Aurelio	
Rosita Misipati Tim Uasi	
Anisi-Emma Nuuausala	
Paula Puangi Daniel Tafao	

Year 13

Iva Tuiloma Daniel Kairua	13Jo Form Prize Year 13 Design Technology Engineering Prize John Parr Prize for Music 13Pd Form Prize Year 13 Communication Skills Prize Year 13 Hospitality Prize Year 13 Computer Studies Prize Year 12 Journalism Writing Prize Year 13 Design Technology Woodwork Prize Year 13 Graphics Prize Year 13 Sports Management Prize
Misili Filoa Christina Afu	
Rachel Autaua	
Young Taifinofu	
Ida Marie Teraitua	
Emily Tongia	13Sk Form Prize Year 13 Tourism Prize Year 13 Catering Prize 13Sy Form Prize Year 13 Accounting Prize Year 13 Economics Prize Year 13 English Prize
Magele Muaulu Ruth Murare Hong Nguyen	

Memory Haimona Kurtis Hepi	Year 13 Art Design Prize [1st=] Year 13 Art Design Prize [1st=] Year 13 Art Practical Prize [1st=] Year 13 Art Practical Prize [1st=]
Eddie Makiha	Year 13 Art Practical Prize [1st=]
Nadia Gillbanks	Year 13 Biology Prize Year 13 Chemistry Prize
Sheredene Schwarz	Year 13 Geography Prize Year 13 History Prize Year 13 Bursary Physical Education Prize Year 13 Employment Skills Prize Year 13 French Prize [1st=] Year 13 French Prize [1st=] Year 13 Maths with Statistics Prize
Christina Nabong	
Elizabeth Samuel Musani Tararo	

Adult Students

Sela Fifita	Year 13 Typing Prize Courteney Prize for Commerce
Ly Truc Nguyen	Year 13 Fashion and Design Prize
Thien Phuong Vo	Year 13 Maths with Calculus Prize Year 13 Physics Prize
Tram Nguyen	Year 12 Mathematics Prize

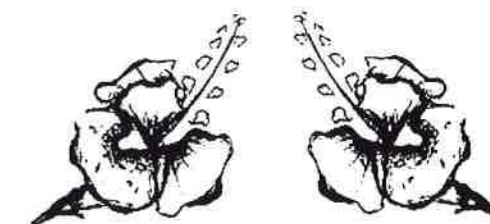
Sports Prizes

Ida Marie Teraitua	Badminton Player of the Year [Whittaker Trophy] Touch Rugby Most Valuable Player [Jan Lupe Memorial Prize]
Crystal Taylor Young Taifinofu	Basketball Player of the Year Hockey - Harris Trophy for Determination
Samantha Takaia Samoa Misa	Netballer of the Year Vaughan Trophy for 1st XV Player of the Year
Sala Ioapo	Mele Ah Sam Trophy for Leadership and Commitment in Girls Rugby
Sema Mataora	Best and Fairest Rugby League Player
Fiti Uimaitua	Boys Volleyball Most Valuable Player [Aussie Butcher Trophy]
Ofa Kay	Girls Volleyball Most Valuable Player [Tetley Trophy]
Kose Tuifelasai	Knight Award for Outstanding Contribution to Sport
Francisco Collado	Hall Trophy for Sportsmanship

Iva Tuiloma	Aldridge Award for Sportsmanship
Sam Faletolu	Neville Watson Prize for Achievement in Outdoor Activities
The Senior Boys Volleyball Team	Performance Cup for the Top Team Performance of the Year
Mereana Maeva Letufa Taniela Tupu Saena	Sports Girls of the Year [1st=] Sports Girls of the Year [1st=] Sports Boy of the Year

Special Prizes

Aisea Tupou	Year 11 Speech Award [Presented by Metro Locksmiths]
Julie Pita	Year 12 & 13 Speech Award [Presented by Mangere Rotary]
Iva Tuiloma	Outstanding Contribution as a Student Leader
Vannessa Aurelio	Outstanding Contribution as a Student Councillor
Te Kura Aurelio Laupo Tongotongo	Library Prize Williams and Cunningham Prize for Courtesy [1st=]
Lina Tuiga	Williams and Cunningham Prize for Courtesy [1st=]
Avoka Tatupu	Benson Award for Service to Others
Tokatema Rota	Watson Prize for Service to the Community
Misili Filoa	Stan Kepa Prize for Leadership in Cultural Activities [1st=]
Carolyn Agaimalo	Stan Kepa Prize for Leadership in Cultural Activities [1st=]
Sheredene Schwarz	Elizabeth Ellett Prize for Meritorious Achievement
Taiwan Leasuasu	PTA Prize for Outstanding Achievement
Christine Nabong Elizabeth Samuel Hong Phuong Vo	Principal's Prize [1st=] Principal's Prize [1st=] Trish Smith Prize for Courage and Achievement
Hong Nguyen Thien Phuong Vo	Senior Scholar Bader Trophy



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Front row: D Johnson, W Peddie, V Maskell, J Lane, M Ah Sam, M Patel, R Pedder, G Erickson, D Mañetto, I Symes, R Stevens, G Stuart.

9Cn



Back row: Sione Laungaue, Ivan Hunia, Nga Teura, Kereama Maihi-Eparaima.
Third row: Vincent Rautangata, Solomon Ikahiifo, William Terepita, Patrick Tuafale, Ngametua Tauma'a.
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Front row: Pearl Rogers, Kathleen Marjoribanks, Cacey Ngaruhe, Keita Kingi-Rua, Amanita Terepo, Julie Diaz, Toni Ngaruhe.
Absent: Caleb Derby, Maria Lauu, William Taipeti.

9Go



Back row: Don Siakifilo, Theodore Cashmore, Sam Teariki, William Mariner, Monty Baker.
Third row: Micheal Poumale, Elisa Aupouri, Jakey Wade, Eugene Stipich, Phillip Alo, Nightingale Ta'ufo'ou, Ross Stephens.
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Front row: Nasareta Brown, Dawn Nabong, Paulina Teraitua, Leah Pio, Silivia Taupau, Judana Posimani, Anita Kumar.
Absent: Metua Haurua, Stevie Wilson.

9La



Back row: Tamataane Talakai, Timothy Ta'ufo'ou, Douglas Manase, Teaira Williams, Joshua Aloalo, Shannan Pukea.
Middle row: Geoffrey Tupekea, Daniel Tutavake, Tevita Kanongata'a, David Time, Toafa Katopau, Nick Etuale, Mr J. Lane.
Front row: Duke Baice, Hana McCallum, Jennamaree Tongia, Julia Makau, Maria Tuaimalo, Joseph Oneroa, Alex Hura.
Absent: Kamela Tupou, Sam Vailua.

9Mo



Back row: Halafihi Tai, Semi Fa'anunu, Troy Jackson, Arthur Penaia, Peniela Tauita, Tualagi Aviu.
Third row: Tennyson Sua, Sani Brown, Valentine Hala, Mavai Mataiti, Rhonda Siono, Eliakim Uasi, Mark Tongia-Howard.
Second row: Mr D Manetto, Emma Faletolu, Teranei Newton, Suliana Onesi, Sharon Roberts, Alisa Tualofa, Charlene Lemalu.
Front row: Miriama Tuimalatu, Ianeta Lematua, Kasaea Pilo, Tania Posala, Melisa Rauraa, Augustine Croft, Lucky Taumaa.
Absent: Sean Fisher, Naomi George, Ramona Horspool-Lauano, Peneueta Ioapo.

9Pa



Back row: Ms R. Parkinson, Siala Mulitalo, John Tuala, Tevita Kava, Paea Senituli, Mele Fanueli, Simi Rimoni, Maila Leniu.
Front row: Dany Sarik, Sapati Gautusa, David Fakaongo, Lopeti Mahe, Madison Laiman, Lupe Solia.
Absent: Helen Wilson, Shane Weir, Mele Vi, Siosifa Havea.

9Sv



Back row: Taliu Baice, Tevita Kava, George Uasike.
Middle row: Monday Raki, Dujon Matamua, Lango Palelei, Manu Fepuleai, Gaby Dean, Lealofi Manusina.
Front row: Teinakore Boaza, Spencer Purcell, Sio Funaki, Maria Ford, Vala Palelei, Silene Pulepule, Fale Semu.
Absent: Jerrold Marsh, William Herbert.

10As



Back row: Terai Williams, Walter Vaeau, Junior Ngere.
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Front row: Bobbi Jo Tumai, Tuiala Matamua, Vanessa Sakaria, Luseane Fakatulolo, Tina Tupou, Jenny Schuster, Taifafao Suani.
Absent: Junior Nuual'itia, Martin Mulipola, Caroline Pellow, Rowan Blackburn.

10Cs



Back row: Vili Lolo, Teariki Manapori, Isles Posimani, Sema Mataora, Colin Cosseboom, Neho Ashford, Jamie Price.
Third row: Wiremu Manihera, Ofa Talakai, Gavin Henry, Evan Winter, Michael Bell, Mata Iva, Orlando Sao-Mafiti.
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Front row: Rebecca Tahana, Tuku Okotai, Lilika Taufa, Chanelle Mauahara, Aroha Jefferies, Waiuku Taumalolo, Gladys Iva.
Absent: Lisa Filipo, William Heta.

10Fi



Back row: Sootaga Stowers, Richard Vaeau, Falealea Bates, Wallace Ioapo.
Middle row: Reuben Turner, Sione Siale, Taimoe Tareke, Jim Nelu, Ken Feomaia, Mr H. Fifita.
Front row: Leon Rauwhero, Mohammed Ifraiz, Patricia Pousini, Pepe Ioane, Serafi Suani, Taniela Niutakeifanga, Bobby Kumar.
Absent: Fale Time, Ricky Levi, Samu Matagia.

10Ma



Back row: Dean Andersen, Lester Thompson, James Avia, Talipope Tuifelasai, Ese Tofilau, Quentin Livapulu.
Third row: Shannon Terepo, Frederica Hatcher, Myra Tavui, Sarah Totton, Mia Kahi, Josephine Henry, Jason Tan.
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Front row: Malaina Vaotua, Theresa Herbert, Claudia Ngaha, Meli Naiti, Chansy Sarik, Carolyn Ah-Voa, Shaheezah Ishaq.
Absent: Dylan Stewart, Mosiula Aiuta, Eliza Lepou, Stacey Roberts.

10Md



Back row: Kavneel Prasad, Saia Ofahengaue, Taniela Taniela, Shannon Metuangaro, John Pomare, Joe Iese.
Middle row: Kalolaine Palu, Helen Uea, Athelia Matamua, Benjamin Teiri, Isopo Faumuina, Sophie Cook, Jemima Williams, Mrs R. Mudaliar.
Front row: Akosita Tauakipulu, Leah Karena, Mareta Vaimasenuu, Tavini Rapana, Sharlene Webb, Vaimoana Uimaitua, Lottie Sisepi.
Absent: Henry Tupou, Clifford Ilisio, Ilaisaane Fale, Misty Newton, Teryn Taifau.

10Ph



Back row: Taliilagi Leasuasu, Herman Taimatau, Afa Tuala, Pita Filise, Tuafe Palelei, Epuefi Laimani, Siokivaha Sika.
Middle row: Mrs S. Philip, Sesilia Baice, Nialaia Fanueli, Malo Ah-Key, Taniela Tongotongo, Uatisona Filoa, William Tauma, Mrs P. Norton
Front row: Yen Tieu, Huiwen Yang, Ding-Chao Fang, Gangmin Liu, Diem Dan, Danh Huynh, Thi Nguyen.

11Bu



Back row: Pone Rivaia, Nicholas Tuihalangiele, Francis Wichman, Robert Lafolua, Johnson Lakatani.
Middle row: Mr Burnham, Tautala Su'a, Edward Peauafi, Iese Tapuvae, Sifa Taukafa, Dino Pōumale.
Front row: Amoto Waipouri, Asena Veamatahau, Tausaga Foa, Shane Papua, Katerina Vailua, Malia Avauli, Lois Malupo.
Absent: Margaret Lai Man, Luseane Niutupuua, Micheal Ta'ufō'u, Faavae Seiuli.

11Cw



Back row: John Lauifata, Silipa Aviu, Junior Taumaa, Jaynes Narayan.
Middle row: Mrs L. Hunt, Naomi Taninoa, Vikashni Roy, Ofa Kay, Mary Tuarongonui, Lynette Hauraki.
Front row: Crystal Porea, La'ai-na-i-ha Folai, Ramona Lavulo, Delilah Wong Tung, Alisha Taiaroa, Matalena Fiaalii, Rohini Ngaluafe.
Absent: Takaia Boaza, Grace Lazaro, Johnny Misilele, Jack Mokalei.

11Fg



Back row: Ezra Penisimeni, Kimbal Tuafale, Alec Kimiravenga, Sili Suliano, Tahī Pouwhare, Joe Mariner.
Middle row: Ms E. Fa'avagaga, Malama Feiloakitau, Samuel Terepita, Richard Ah Wong, Mason Kaumoana, Crystal Tauu, Watene Daniels.
Front row: Poerava Makira, Marcus Hatcher, Tiara Nataora, Paul Tofa, Semi Terepo, Uini Lesa, Kusipasi Sionetali.
Absent: Uata Funaki, Travis Ormsby, Rose Priestley.

11Jn



Back row: Tamaha Tawhai, Aisea Tupou, Meki Paulo, Pule Ah Young.
Third row: Nefu Pati, Marley Tosala, Polu Tulimaiau, Harry Siono, Sam Samau-Timani, Saane Ta'ufo'ou.
Second row: Mr C Jansen, Kiritahanga Herewini, Joanne Hadfield, Grace Froy-Levy, Cassandra Frost, Fuamoli Peteru, Terena Isaia.
Front row: Georgina Manuele, Isabel Leefe, Lilian Ta'ufo'ou, Atareta Hohaia, Jennifer Tauilili, Salome Afu, Jacinta Brown.
Absent: Misty Ngaruhe, Samantha Takaia, Teri Tewhiu.

11Se



Back row: Ricardo Collado, John Lematua, David Liua Tongia, Benjamin Murare, Belezadala Tararo, Don Aue.
Third row: Margaret Sialava'a, Hazel Moosman, Tanu McCormick, Luke Mostert, Peter Davis, Alapina Fa'atonu, Hangai Tongia.
Second row: Ms Sellwood, Joanne Purea, Crystal Taylor, Glenis Harrison, Jasmine Baker, Siuila Mafi, Kizzy Wade, Kelly-Anne Armstrong.
Front row: Lina Tuiga, Kim San Ing, Mesifa Nabong, Alecia Young, Valentine Toomata, Channell Paea, Te Kura Aurelio.
Absent: Alice Mathews, Julia Waitere.

11Si



Back row: Tam Le, Lusitini Kilipati, Halamalu Kava, John Fa'aea, Tali Lagi Tuaimalo.
Middle row: Mrs U. Singh, Lupe Taumalolo, Diana Tapuai, Lafulemu Aniseko, Togi Ah Chong.
Front row: Faye Ah Chong, Sulieti Tangi, Ana Matakaiongo, Poimua Lea, Trinh Nguyen.
Absent: Dianna Uhi.

12Ca



Back row: Tevita Fifita, Junior Ikitule, Finauga Fa'atoia, Johh Wong Tung.
Middle row: Ms M. Campbell, Moses Savieti, Teariki Ngutu, Dexy Posimani, Viane Sili, Joseph Atonio, Tupu Saena.
Front row: Rosa Peni, Tania Ngani, Toni Welsh, Julie Pita, Letufa Taniela, Fili Etuale.
Absent: Ashneel Kumar, TeKura Taura, Iritoro Waiomio, Tupou Lavulo, Helen Timoti.

12De



Back row: Jitesh Bhan, Siosifa Lea, Tai Tuiloma, Edward Parekura, Peter Fakaongo.
Middle row: Taiwan Leasuasu, David Samuelu, Simon Mostert, Malo Alafa'apae, Laupo Tongotongo, Mr H. Dean.
Front row: Peneueta Solia, Marjorie Parekura, Esther Fonotia, Marii Kaina, Ruth Manase, Milletta Manu.
Absent: Zaid Ali, Jerard Alapaki, Hai Ho, Robin Leota, Niu Tohinu, Aaron Wilson, Sharon Maa, Susan Poe, Mele Tomasi.

12Kn



Back row: Elijah Ng Chok, Tuipala Misa, Sakariah Peniamina.
Middle row: Mr C. Keung, Malaki Limatau, Eric Vaimasenuu, Tokatema Rota, Edward Wikaira, Shannan Awhitu.
Front row: Melanie Sadaraka, Tutai Marsters, Natasha Mokalei, Rangitai Wichman, Agnes Makaui, Etevisse Patelesio.
Absent: Avesulu Fepuleai, Jackson Ellia, Tonga Hala, Barrie Suamali.

12Na



Back row: Thomas Komiti, Edmond Akaruru, Paul Tofilau, Timothy Uasi, William Viviani.
Middle row: Mr S. Naidu, Jasmine Tongia, Mereana Maeva, Veiliekiaki Fanueli, Telesia Taualofa.
Front row: Julie Uilavai, Rosita Misipati, Ngatokorua Tauti, Vannessa Aurelio, Darcelle Anania, Roshni Prasad.
Absent: Ilai Fa'anunu, Mathew Meti, Richard Peni, Joel Tere, Yvonne Tupe.

12Sm



Back row: Christopher Opai, Joseph Takairangi, Mohammed Nisar, Aiga Malo, Tunoa Tauilili.
Middle row: Ms Somner, Faioso Matautia, Avoka Tatupu, Hana Tyrell, Rayleen Tai, Melissa Fonotia.
Front row: Elenise Stowers, Josina Parekura, Paula Puangi, Anisi-Emma Nuuausala, Kiri Bishop, Faaolataga Aioso.
Absent: Isoa Pulu.

13Jo



Back row: David Leefe, Gus Nabong, Samoa Misa, Daniel Kairua, Paula Latu.
Middle row: Hema Takau, Alatoa Komiti, Roselyn Rapana, Sala Ioapo, Misili Filoa, Mr D. Johnson.
Front row: Charlyn Agaimalo, Fanolua Ioane, Maria Fale, Kuramea Vaeau, Iva Tuiloma.
Absent: Jean Kingi-Rua, Danele Hura, Paul Rangi, Vili Tongatoutai.

13Pd



Back row: Malu Funaki, Junior Taifinofu, Kosetatino Tuifelasai, Manuka Paul, Ashmore Levy.
Middle row: Robyn Jack, Carlos Tulletufuga, Samuel Faletolu, Toney Tosala, Robert Makau, Dr W Peddie.
Front row: Mereana Ngatuakana, Jacqueline Itamua, Christina Afu, Olivia Lolohea Taani.
Absent: Le Duy, Calvin Luong, Rachel Autau, Karen Gan, Ida Teraitua, Feao Uhi.

13Sk



Back row: George Puangi, Ben Vaeau, Jerry Talisau, Andre Vatu, Owen Pouwhare.
Middle row: Numia Lamatia, Fiti Uimaitua, Magele Muauulu, Robert Sili, Aaron Gan, Ms R. Skelton.
Front row: Bella Tupetua, Jelena Drollet, Carolyn Agaimalo, Emily Tongia, Alunga Ta'ufo'ou, Mele Siale, Eseta Toala.
Absent: Mele Hala, Monique Ikitule, Eddie Makiha, Lanuola Taito, Brando Tekeu, Fofoa Tuimalatu.

13Sy



Back row: Mohammed Hussein, Patrick Peni, Musani Tarao, Kurtis Hepi, Inoke Tauakipulu.
Middle row: Ms Symes, Laura Ah Shing, Sheredene Schwarz, Vinesh Kumararan, Francisco Collado, Nadia Gillbanks, Elizabeth Samuel.
Front row: Sheena Bonnar, Crystal Kire, Ruth Murare, Memory Haimona, Christina Nabong, Rose Nguyen, Rehi Tua.

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