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Acknowledgements

The production of this magazine has been a challenge for staff and the editorial team.

This year we were not able to use the expertise of a Journalism class and had to rely upon the enthusiasm and commitment of Ms Harris and Mr Fifita.

Fortunately, eight students who were members of the 1999 editorial team were prepared to recruit two new members and work on this year's publication. The team can take credit for the stories in this magazine.

Staff have also supported the production of the magazine.

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Talofa lava, Malo e lelei, Fakalofa lahi atu, Kia orana, Namaste, Chao, 你好, Tena koutou, tena koutou, tena koutou katoa. Greetings to you all.

The year 2000, the year of a new millennium, has been a wonderful year for Mangere College.

Hosting the ASB BANK Auckland Secondary Schools Maori and Pacific Islands Cultural Festival was a challenging way to start the year. We built on our 1999 experience and this year's event was an outstanding success. The Festival enabled Mangere College students to show their true ability, character and reliability. It certainly lived up to its theme 'Students taking Control of their Future'.

For the second year our students were invited to exhibit their art at Auckland International Airport. We were honoured to have the Prime Minister, the Rt Hon Helen Clark, open the exhibition. This gave real recognition to the achievement of Mangere College students. We acknowledged the importance of the occasion by having Letufa Taniela present the Prime Minister with a particularly fine example of her art.

Mangere College students are gaining a well deserved reputation for producing very high quality art. I greatly appreciate the dedication and commitment of our art teachers, Mike Christo and Hunia Dean. They are able to bring out the very best in our students.

It was particularly fitting that Head of Art, Mike Christo, was

presented with a Woolf Fisher Fellowship in October. This prestigious award will enable Mr Christo to travel to Australia for 3 weeks next year in order to visit schools and galleries, and meet with art educators.

Ms Rose Salemanesa came to Mangere College as a first year teacher and has had a huge impact upon our Music Department. In just one year Ms Salemanesa has injected life into the Music Department and lifted student achievement in this subject. She has established a Funk Group, a Jazz Band, a Rock Band that had considerable success as the Ruff Coconuts and she helped develop a school choir. Unfortunately Ms Salemanesa is leaving us to join her family in Australia. We must not let her music die.

Mangere College students experienced academic, sporting and cultural success in many ways during the year. Many of these successes are celebrated in this magazine.

During 2000 there have been several very important developments at Mangere College.



A Student Health Centre has been established thanks to financial support from the Health Funding Authority and a Homework Club got underway in July. This gave students a place to study, complete homework and get extra help from teachers.

Perhaps the most important development this year has been the Achievement Centre. Under the management of Ms Erica Wilson, this facility is providing educational opportunities to students who have had little success in traditional schooling.

I am particularly proud of the Achievement Centre as it epitomises the philosophy that makes Mangere College a very special school. Namely, that students of Mangere deserve a quality education and that every student needs to experience success.

The Achievement Centre is providing students who have been frustrated by the education system in the past with opportunities to succeed. I am confident that the Achievement Centre will become a valuable and valued part of Mangere College.

In order to provide for our modern students, we must keep up to date with technology. The profits from the 1999 Maori and Pacific Islands Cultural Festival were used to computerise the school library.

The school intends to use the profits from the 2000 Festival together with additional funds generated by the improved operations grant formula, to purchase

computer software and hardware that will enable all students to have better access to a range of educational programmes and give each student an individual e-mail address.

This facility, together with the library upgrade, will cost almost \$200,000. However, it has considerable potential and will ensure that Mangere College is at the forefront of modern technology.

I am finalising this magazine report several hours after our 2000 prizegiving. The music, enthusiasm of students, pride of parents, plus the wit, sincerity and spontaneity of our guest speaker, ex-student Henry Tuipea, made this year's celebration a very memorable occasion. I was honoured and humbled by the fine kava bowl presented to the school by Vanessa Aurelio on behalf of her family and the Year 2000 Student Leaders.

Mangere College is a great place to work. I know this feeling is shared by our staff.

Best wishes to you all.

Ron Pedder

Board of Trustees' Report

This is my fourth report as chairperson of the Board of Trustees of Mangere College. In that time I have seen changes in the make-up of the Board. Most importantly of all, Trustees have gained vastly in confidence as a result of experience and training. I believe that we will continue to improve our effectiveness in the years ahead.

We will be organising an election for a new Board of Trustees early next year. These elections happen every three years, and I hope that caring people with needed skills will make themselves available for election and through the Board will give valuable service to Mangere College. We need new members to give us a new perspective and I hope that existing members who may be re-elected will give the Board the experience and continuity.

During the past year, the students of Mangere College have continued to achieve in a variety of areas and these have been well documented in the monthly newsletters to parents, as well as in the general press. We have had a lot of good publicity and our profile and standing in the community is much improved.

I am amazed at the achievements of our students in so many different fields. This shows that our community has a wealth of talent amongst its youth. This talent however would remain untapped if we did not have teachers who are dedicated and who have the ability to bring out the best in our students. At Mangere College we have an abundance of such teachers and I wish to thank them on behalf of the Board for another great year.

I look forward to serving out the rest of my term as Chairperson and in closing, wish you all the compliments of the festive season.

David Gock
Board Chairperson



Student Rep's Report

Kia Orana tatou katoa I te aroa maata o to tatou atua.

Finally year 2000 has arrived. This is my second year on the Board of Trustees. I had discovered that my first year was an opportunity to gain experience and get an understanding of how things operate. This year I felt more comfortable working with the members on the Board, despite still feeling nervous when presenting my reports.

This year the Student Leaders and the members of the Student Council made sure I had plenty of issues to present at the meetings. The concerns and suggestions were very clear and fair for the members on the Board to discuss. The members of the Board are very supportive and understanding. They try to accommodate the students' needs and wants in order to ensure that the students' voices of Mangere College are heard.

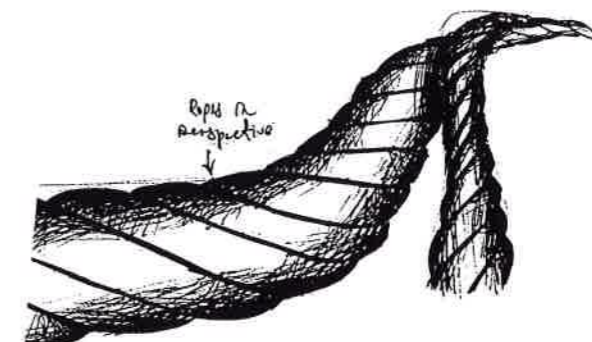
This is my final year and elections for my position have already been completed. I am proud to announce that Ezra Penisimani is the new Student Representative and he has attended his first Board meeting. I am working alongside him to help him feel comfortable working with people older than himself.

I would like to personally thank Ms Potter, Ms Wilson, Mr Johnson and Mr Pedder for helping and supporting me. I wish Ezra all the best and I hope he will enjoy his time as a Student Representative.

Remember. Seek your goals, seek your ambitions and Seek the Heights.

Be Strong, AKAMAROIRO!!
Kia Orana e kia Manuia.

Tokatema Rota



Head Girls' Report

Talofa Lava, Kia Orana, Fakalofa Lahi Atu

Being Head Girl of Mangere College has been a very prestigious and enjoyable role to play this year. This role has been very demanding and it required a lot of commitment and perseverance throughout the whole year.

A challenging task was organising the Senior School Ball. It was very successful and a very enjoyable night. I would like to say a big thank you to the ball committee, which consisted of Melanie Sadaraka, Rosita Misipati and Toni Welsh. Also thanks to Mrs Ah Sam (for filling in for Ms Potter who was half-way around the world at the time). I would like to thank all the students who made the night possible.

The most daunting challenges will be my Bursary exams. I would like to thank my parents for supporting me, especially my dad, who reminded me of my priorities every time my reports came in. I would really like to thank them for always being there for both my sisters and me.

I would also like to thank Toni Welsh for her assistance and for always reminding me of who I am. Best wishes for the future, Toni. May you succeed in whatever life holds for you.

It has been a privilege to work alongside both of the Head Boys Simon Mostert and Tupu Saena. I wish them the best of luck for the future.

I thank the Student Leaders and the Student Council for the time and commitment they have put in this year. The Board Rep Tokatema Rota has done an awesome job and ensured students had a voice on the Board.

A big thank you to Ms Potter for all the help you have given both the Student Leaders and the Student Council. It has been much appreciated. Also, thanks to Mr Patel and Mr Pedder for trying to make it to meetings and special occasions despite your tough schedules.

Thank you all for your help this year. God Bless you all.

Vannessa Aurelio

Being Head Girl has been the biggest achievement in my life. It has been a challenge and also a privilege.

From this role I have gained a lot of skills such as speaking and leadership, as well as social and organisational skills.

Having this responsibility isn't for everyone. Some qualities that you need are discipline, a positive attitude, initiative and leadership skills. These characteristics have helped me as a Student Leader, School Councillor and as a member of the Ball Committee.

It has been a marvellous year. The one privilege that stood out was meeting Helen Clark, the Prime Minister of New Zealand.

So altogether, the position of being Head Girl has been a great and worthwhile experience.

With my last moment of glory, I would like to thank all of the students of Mangere College, especially the Year 13's and my fellow Head Students, Vannessa, Simon and Tupu, for acknowledging and supporting me as Head Girl.

Toni Welsh



Head Boys' Report

This year was my last year at Mangere College. It was also the most rewarding.

It was a privilege to be a Head Boy and most of the time I enjoyed the position. I think I did the job well. I am not saying I was perfect, because I was often reminded by my peers and teachers of my responsibilities as Head Boy, and told that I should be a better role model!

Thank you every one who helped make this year a success for me, especially Toni, Vannessa and Tupu, also the Student Leaders, the Student Council and Ms Potter. Without you this job would have been impossible.

The most important thing I have learned this year is that I can go where I want to go and that I can do what I want to do.

I will end this with a piece of advice: You know what is best for you so, no matter what happens, don't let other people change that.

Simon Mostert

I feel honoured to have been appointed a Head Boy of Mangere College.

My four years at Mangere College have been memorable. At times I have found being a student quite challenging, but I am extremely grateful and feel indebted to all the wonderful people who have touched my life in some way, moulding me into the person I am today.

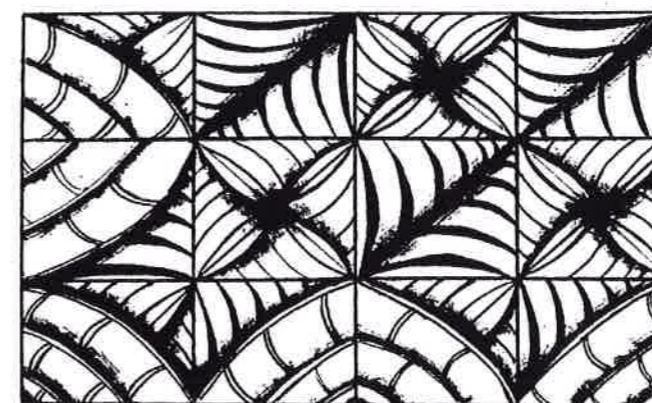
I know that I wouldn't have been able to fulfill my duties as a Head Boy without the patient, outstanding effort and support of my fellow Student Leaders who have shown me what true leadership is really about. They were a wonderful team.

My sincere thanks to Ms Potter, Dr Peddie, Mr Pedder and last but not least all the Mangere College students who showed faith in me and gave me support and encouragement.

My best wishes to you all during the Christmas and New Year break. Take care and God bless, and to those who are leaving remember to aim high and Seek the Heights.

Tofa Soifua

Tupu Saena



Student Leaders' Report

The Student Leaders for year 2000 consisted of 5 boys and 7 girls. It was a hard and challenging year for us as we had to fulfill our duties as Student Leaders and also maintain a high standard of school work.

This year's Student Leaders have undertaken a wide range of roles. For instance, presenting daily notices at the junior and senior assemblies, meeting each other on a weekly basis to discuss and organise school events and debate possible changes within the school. An important role was being class buddies for the Year 9 students at the start of the year. We also had the responsibility of organising the MC Year 2000 Ball.

One of the highlights for the Student Leaders was hosting the ASB BANK Auckland Secondary Schools Maori and Pacific Islands Cultural Festival.

The Student Leaders worked with staff and the many other student volunteers to ensure that this important event was an outstanding success.

The Student Leaders were blessed with two teachers, Ms Potter and Mr Patel, who have been very supportive. They devoted their time and attention in any way they could and made sure each voice was heard.

We would like to thank our Head Boys and Girls, Vanessa Aurelio, Toni Welsh, Tupu Saena, and Simon Mostert for their help and support but also for being friends. We wish each and every student at Mangere College the best and hope they too will enjoy the fun and excitement that we have had during our school days.

Tokatema Rota



Back Row: Mr M Patel, Rosita Misipati, Fili Etuale, Tokatema Rota, Anisi-Emma Nuuausala, Laupo Tongotongo, Ms E Potter.
Front Row: Melanie Sadaraka, Natasha Mokalei, Toni Welsh, Vanessa Aurelio, Simon Mostert, Zaid Ali.
Absent: Tupu Saena.

Student Council Report

The Student Council has gone and done it again. Members of the Council have been involved in a busy and eventful year. This year's team was well prepared and organised for the events of the new millennium.

The Council was approached by a variety of charity groups asking for support from the school. The Student Councillors conducted a vote amongst themselves and decided that they would support Canteen. This charity raises funds to help children and teenagers who have cancer.

The Student Council was able to donate \$400 to the Canteen organisation. The money was raised from a multi day that the Council had organised.

The major event for the Student Council was held from 14 -18 August in term three. This was the Millennium Multicultural Week.

The purpose of this year's Multicultural Week was to give students pride in their culture and identity and

also experience the ethnic traditions and backgrounds of others. Most importantly we wanted to be creative and give the week a real Pacific Flavour.

For many of the Council members Multicultural Week was one of the most exhausting yet successful events of the year. It was certainly a major highlight and lived up to the expectations of students and staff.

We thank all parents and families who contributed to the success of the week.

Last but not least we would like to thank our students for their input and the Student Council members for their opinions and ideas. Also a big thank to Ms Potter and Mr Patel for their unconditional support and to the staff who participated in the events organised by Council.

Finally, thank you to the Student Council reps for making it all happen.

Edward Parekura



Back row: Mr M Patel, Malaina Vaotua, Victor Parker, Junior Ikitule, Michael Poumale, Anita Kumar, Ms E Potter.
Front Row: Julie Pita, Tokatema Rota, Toni Welsh, Simon Mostert, Vanessa Aurelio, Te Kura Aurelio.
Absent: Evan Winter.

Haere Mai

Mr Ikimotu

The appointment of Mr Hele Ikimotu to the Mangere College Mathematics Department was very significant as it meant that we had a Niuean teacher on our staff.

Hele Ikimotu has played a major part in the Niue education system. He has been Head of Mathematics, Deputy Principal and Principal at Niue High School. He certainly brings a lot of expertise and experience to Mangere College.



Mr Murray

Mr Mike Murray increased the overall level of staff fitness when he joined us at the start of 2000. Mike has completed many marathons and triathlons. He also coaches swimming at a local gym each morning (and keeps a watchful eye on one other member of the MC staff who attends aerobic sessions).

Students have been very thankful for the contribution Mr Murray has made to our physical education programmes and sports teams this year.



Ms Hurley

Finding a worthy replacement for Ms Norton was a challenge. The position was advertised three times and many applicants were considered. Finally we identified a teacher who had all the skills and attributes that we were seeking. That teacher was Ms Joyce Hurley.

Ms Hurley established a school, called The Learning Centre, in Fiji in 1995 and was clearly well suited to take responsibility for continuing the development of our own Learning Support Centre.



Ms Hall

Isabel Hall has taken over the domain of Joyce Watt in the staffroom kitchen. Isabel cheerfully ensures that staff are well looked after at intervals and lunchtimes and successfully manages the difficult job of keeping staff happy and the fridge organised.



Mrs Olatunji

Abiola Olatunji began working in the Resource Room in August 2000. Before coming to New Zealand in 1998 Abiola worked as an Agricultural Food Technician and a Food Science Teacher in Nigeria. It is great to have another culture represented on the MC staff and we look forward to her contribution to next year's multicultural week.



Ms Pikaahu

A bright and cheerful new face joined the Mangere College office staff this year. Rochelle Pikaahu had spent six years working in a variety of jobs for a catering company, but was looking for something new. She has certainly found working at Mangere College different. "It's a great job and the staff are terrific," says Rochelle.

Rochelle lives locally with her husband and 2 year old son Caleb.

Ka Kite Ano

Mr Jansen

Chris Jansen took leave from his position as Head of Physical Education and went to Christchurch this year to study. He has now decided to resign from MC in order to follow his dream of becoming a Guidance Counsellor.

Chris brought enthusiasm and commitment to the Physical Education Department. His love for the outdoors, his commitment to physical challenges and his training as an Engineer resulted in Mr Jansen constructing the climbing wall in our Hall. This is a unique installation in a unique school.



Ms Salemanesa

Ms Rose Salemanesa has been an outstanding music teacher at Mangere College. Her decision to leave us saddened students and staff. She leaves us to join her family in Australia.

In just one year Rose revitalised the Music Department and established a Funk Band, a Jazz Band, a Rock Group (the Ruff Coconuts) and a Choir. The Senior Prizegiving was a fitting tribute to Rose and her ability as a teacher and motivator.

Rose acknowledges Mrs Ah Sam for her mentoring and guidance, Sonia for the delicious free lunches, Ms Faavagaga and Mr Fifita for their friendship, Siniva for driving the school band to and from their venues and staff for making her first year at Mangere College a most memorable one. Good Luck for the future and Faafetai tele lava.



Ms Norton

Students in the Learning Support Centre are sorry that Ms Norton has left. During her time at Mangere College, Ms Norton helped a large number of students with their English and Mathematics. She also introduced her students to computers and showed them how computer programmes can help them learn.

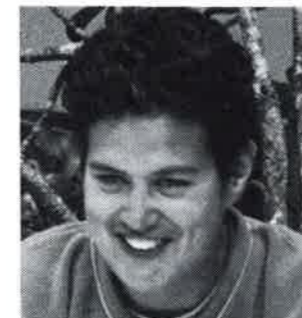
Ms Norton will be remembered for the Duffy Books in Homes programme which she introduced to Mangere College. All Year 9 and 10 students have received Duffy Books and these have encouraged them with their reading.



Ms Faavagaga

Ms Faavagaga began her teaching career at Tokoroa High School. On joining MC she immediately became a valued member of staff. In addition to her Form Teacher and teaching responsibilities, Elena has supported many sports teams and played an important part in developing a Health Curriculum to be introduced next year. She is leaving MC for a long holiday overseas.

She advises students to make the most of their time at school and strive to achieve their dreams and goals. Believe in them and they will come true.



Ms Gouws

Mrs Cecilia Gouws arrived in New Zealand from South Africa in 1998. Her great taste in fashion, especially footwear, had senior students vote her the Best Dressed Teacher in 1999. She was an outstanding Maths teacher with a unique style of teaching.

Ms Gouws went on maternity leave and has had a healthy baby daughter. A big congratulations, Ms. She has taken up a teaching position closer to home at St Mary's College but sends students and staff of Mangere College her best regards.

Ms Lang

Margaret Lang has worked in the school's Learning Support Centre where she has done an excellent job helping students with their reading skills.

Prior to joining our staff she worked with new immigrants who were learning English.

Margaret has found Mangere College to be a very welcoming place. She will be sadly missed by her students and by the staff at the school.

Ms Watt

Joyce Watt was employed as staff tea lady in 1995. She has been a great friend to the staff and always ensured that staff looked after her kitchen and cleared out the fridge at the end of each week. She was also renowned for being able to track down cups that had managed to find their way into offices, work rooms and class rooms around the school.

Joyce resigned in March of this year. Staff wish her well in her retirement.



Mr Stevens

Mr Stevens has been a dedicated teacher aide during his time at Mangere College. He has worked to assist individual students achieve to their potential and has a commitment to a longer term involvement in education.

Ms Kingi

Helen Kingi joined the Achievement Centre in March. Helen is a practising artist and is not a stranger to MC having worked here in our Art Department in 1997. Helen has been on a short term contract funded by the Special Education Service.

She is committed to her work in the Centre and has given a great deal of her time and energy to individuals needing extra assistance.



Mr Munagala

Prabhaka Munagala came to New Zealand from India where he had taught Maths and Science for 16 years.

In 1998 he taught at Mangere College as a student from the Auckland College of Education. He was so rapt with the school that he returned in 2000 as a staff member.

Prabhaka enjoys travelling, art and philosophy, but especially assisting students with Maths and introducing them to the wonders of Science.

We bid him farewell and wish him good luck in the future.

Ms Keil

Sylvana Keil moved from Hastings to Auckland this year. She is mother to three daughters and came to Mangere College in Term 3 when the Student Health Centre opened.

Sylvana fitted into Mangere College well and is enjoying working with our students and their families.

Unfortunately Sylvana will be moving to Brisbane at the end of this year.



Ms Anstice

Pam Anstice has worked in the Resource Room for the last six years. During that time she has developed very good systems for ensuring that books and other resources are not lost or kept by forgetful students and staff. Pam is a talented artist and was also always willing to use her calligraphy skills to enhance special certificates issued to students.

Regretfully, Pam resigned from her position at the end of 2000. She is looking forward to spending more time painting.

The Festival

The 2000 ASB BANK Auckland Secondary Schools Maori and Pacific Islands Cultural Festival was a spectacular event. Mangere College staff, students and their parents worked together and showed that we could run the Festival even better than we had done in 1999.

Letufa Taniela designed the logo that was used on the programme, T-shirts and poster. Zaid Ali constructed the Festival web page and the art department organised students to paint six huge canvases that were to become the backdrop for the Samoan stage.

'Students taking Control of their Future' had been chosen as the theme for the 2000 Festival, and our students certainly showed that they had the skills, commitment and enthusiasm to do this.

Following an impressive powhiri involving over 100 Mangere College students from all cultures, the Festival went into full swing.



The three days involved a real team effort. Parking, ticket selling, coke and ice cream stalls, programme and T-shirt selling were all managed by students and staff. In addition, staff were involved in the cultural stages or directly supported our cultural groups. Many students took time off from their management duties to perform in their cultural groups - but as soon as their task was complete, they were back on duty. This level of commitment ensured the success of the Festival.

For staff and students they were three frenetic days, but three very memorable days.



We can all be very proud of our achievements as Host School. We set a standard for others to emulate.

As well as students and staff, we thank all the parents who willingly helped make costumes, tutor performers and manage the stages. We acknowledge the contribution of members of the Board of Trustees who worked with staff and students on the gates and behind the scenes.

Last, but by no means least, we must thank the Makaurau Marae at Ihumatao, and in particular Maurice Wilson, Joe Matata, Sonny Rauwhero, Dave Mackie and Dan Roberts. Without their guidance and support we would not have been able to host this important event.

We will look forward to just being participants in the 2001 Festival.



Te Whanau Maori

Kia Ora

The preparation for the year 2000 ASB BANK Auckland Secondary Schools Maori and Pacific Islands Cultural Festival was hard work indeed for the Mangere College Maori group. We were all determined to improve on last year's performance and throughout the preparation, our group grew closer together.

We considered ourselves a family and not just a Maori Group. We were proud and knew we looked good.

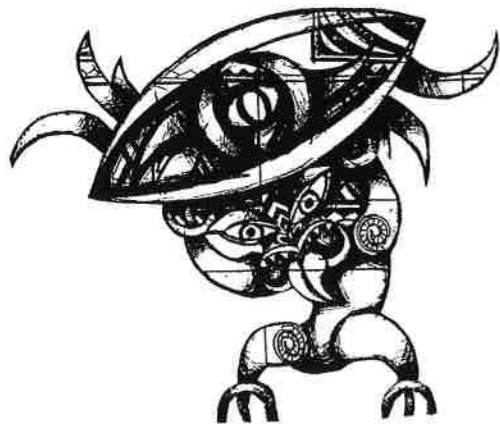
We were nervous on the day we were to perform at the Festival, but once the performance began the group seem to feel right at home on stage and represented their culture with mana.

The group impressed the judges and brought back to Mangere College trophies for first placings in Kakahu Wahine (best costume female) and Kakahu Tane (best costume male).

We are very proud of our trophies and hope that next year we will bring back twice as many.

Arohanui

Glenis Harrison



Pupu Kuki Airani



Being Host School to the Festival made a challenging start to the year. However, the Mangere College Cook Island group was well organised and prepared for the event.

The group consisted of 35 students, and we were guided by our talented tutor Mrs Nauapii Rota and assistant Miss Toru Metuango. In addition, Mr William Rota, Makea Teremona, Mr John Kiriau and Mr Tereau Marangareu added musical beats to our practices.

Thanks to our wonderful tutors, drummers and to the dedication and commitment of the students who sacrificed their intervals and lunchtimes to attend practices, we were able to accomplish the tasks required of us, Imene Tuki, Ute, Kaparima, Peu Tupuna and Urapau.

Paula Puangi and I were the Rangatiras for the group. We tried to help all members of the group, especially those who were not Cook Islanders.

We acknowledge the loving commitment of our mamas who worked long hours preparing our costumes during the days before the Festival. A big thank you to you all.

A special thanks goes out to Mrs Tai Uamaki, the teacher responsible for our group. She gave us a lot of support and her family also assisted with our preparation for the performance.

We participated with a 100% positive attitude and showed a great deal of enthusiasm and enjoyment during our performance. Our group was placed third most improved. Although this was not the goal that we set out to achieve, we were able to hold our heads high as we had promoted our school, our culture and our identity with pride and dignity.

The group is looking forward to next year's competitions so competitors beware!

T Rota

Kalapu Niue

Festival 2000 did not start well for the Niuean Group as numbers at practices varied, but there was a happy and successful ending on the day of the Festival.

A group of 32 students with different cultural backgrounds joined forces to represent Niue in this year's event. As they practised the team gained confidence in themselves, the Niuean group and their own culture.

Dexy Posimani and Natasha Mokalei were our leaders. They became our mentors and ambassadors but Mr and Mrs Mokalei provided the group with guidance, support and expertise.

The festival performance, which saw us competing against other schools, was thrilling. Just being on stage and raising our heads up high with pride was enough to acknowledge where we came from - Niue.

On stage Mr Mokalei was given the role of being the man on the mike while Mrs Mokalei was responsible for the jungle-like props, the exciting background decorations, and thanks to her our throats were never dry.

The group did not gain an overall placing in the final competition but it must be congratulated for putting on a most spectacular performance and for coming 2nd in the old song and 3rd in the modern song sections.

Special thanks go to tutors Ben Hagaitoa, Fine Hagaitoa and Harry Mokelei for the time they spent teaching our group. We also acknowledge our leaders Natasha Mokelei and Dexy Posimani together with the assistance provided by parents who gave up their time to help support the group in every practice.

Last, but not least, a special thanks must go to the non-Niuean students in the group. Their belief, participation and effort in our culture was valued. The non-Niueans ensured that the group happened.

Kia Fakamonuina mai he atua e tau amaamanakiaga osi kehe tau aho i mua.

Kia lagomatai maifoki e ia ha tautolu a tau momoui moe foaki mai e tau sino malolo si pihia moe tau monuina loga. Nonofa a moe monuina

Iehova he vahaloto

Natasha Mokalei



O Le Kalapu Samoa

The Mangere College Samoan Cultural Group was determined to celebrate the new millennium in style at this year's Festival.

Once again, members of the Samoan group prepared for the Festival by committing themselves to the after school group practices.

Although there were no tutors to lead the group, the 7th form leaders worked hard during school lunchtimes and intervals to come up with ideas for the performance.

They soon found that the group had many skills and lots of potential.

As a result the Samoan group practised hard and performed an 'entrance', 'exit', 'sasa', 'maulu'ulu' and a 'faataupati' at the Mangere College Fia Fia night and later at the Maori and Pacific Islands Cultural Festival.

Our hard work paid off in the end and all group members performed to their best and enjoyed themselves. We knew we had little chance of gaining an overall placing, but we tried hard and at the same time enjoyed ourselves and had fun.

Our first thank you must go to our Heavenly Father for guiding us through every day.

Faafetai lava to the leaders and teachers of the group for their time, effort and their contribution. A big thanks once again to the parents of the Samoan group students for all their love and support.

This year was different but challenging. Thank you to all the group members for their input and for being patient while we came up with items to perform.

Faafetai lava
Tofa Soifua

Rosa Peni



Kulupu Tonga

Fakatulou atu moe ngaahi ha'a kotoa pe, kae Lafolalo atu ha ki'i fakamatala kihe fai fatongia na'e fai 'e he Kulupu Tonga 'oe Kolisi Mangle.

This year's Tongan Group of 45 students was led by Laupo Tongotongo and Mele Tomasi, with assistance from Tevita Fifita and Christina Tupou.

The group decided on two items to perform at the Festival - the Maulu'ulu and the Lakalaka.

The group worked on their items after school and practised under the trees every lunch time that they could spare. They also had a lot of help from their punake (tutor), Maloni Tuutuila, and also from the assistant tutor, Saia.

The group did well with their practices and then showed off their talents at the Mangere College Fiafia night that was held in the school auditorium. The Tongan Group rocked the stage in preparation for the big show at the Manukau Velodrome.

There they were awesome and everyone performed with energy, enjoyment and pride on stage.

At the end of the day they were placed 2nd for their Maulu'ulu.

The group was very pleased to have such support from other Mangere College students. They also had a lot of support from parents who worked day and night making costumes which were worn with pride.

A big THANKS goes out to Mr Fifita, Mr Ve'a and also Ms Parkinson who gave a lot of support to the Tongan group, and to Sione Tupou and the rest of the parents who were at every practice, encouraging the group.

The group will be back next year to represent the Tongans at Mangere College.

Until we meet again, Seek the Heights.

Susana longi



The Indian Group

2000 was a memorable year for the Indian Cultural Group. The group participated in the ANZ BANK Auckland Secondary Schools Maori and Pacific Islands Cultural Festival. Their dance was choreographed by the talented Ruvini da Silva who created a unique blend of classical Indian dance and more contemporary styles.

The dancers performed in two groups.

Group 1: Ruvini da Silva, Fazleen Azim and Nazleen Azim.

Group 2: Ruvini da Silva, Anita Kumar and Teresa Kumar.

Ms Mudalair, Ms Philip, Ms Singh and Mr Naidu tutored and managed the group.

The group had a great time at the Festival and looked tremendous on stage. But there was more to come later in the year.

The students were amply rewarded for their hours of practice and commitment when they were awarded first prize competing against 17 other schools at the Indian Dance Competition held in the ASB Stadium in September.

Ruvini da Silva, Anita Kumar and Teresa Kumar represented Mangere College and not only received a standing ovation from the audience of 2000 or more, but also received a trophy for best performance and best music.

Ms S Philip



A Week of Culture

Let the colours come out and let your culture be heard. Let us celebrate our cultural uniqueness.

The Multicultural Week for 2000 was held from Monday 14 to Friday 18 of August.

The week got underway at lunchtime on Monday when teachers and students competed against each other at Netball.

Tuesday was the Junior assembly and we had special guests - The Savage Poets performed two items and gave a speech on what their culture means to them.

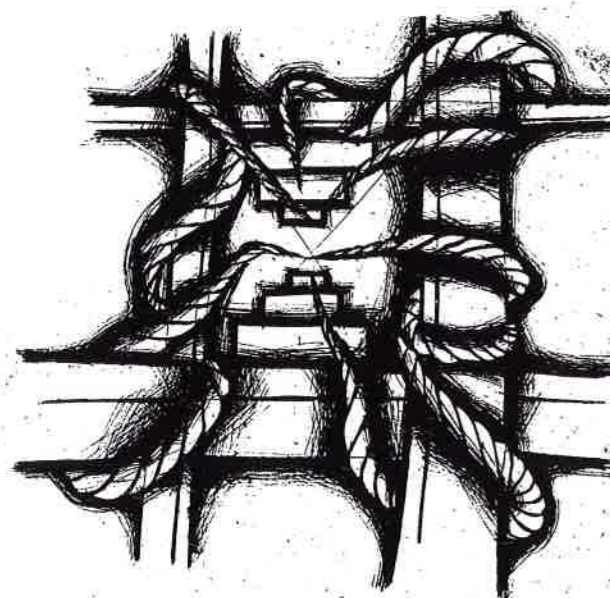
Then on Wednesday the colours came out and the lights shone as the Ruff Coconuts opened up the fashion show. A lot of talented models walked the catwalk and showed off their cultural designs as cameras flashed. It was a memorable event thanks to Toka Rota's organisation.

The Brownies entertained us at Thursday's senior assembly and the Savage Poets performed 3 items. It was a very long assembly but by far the funniest.

Friday was feast day and everyone dressed up in their Island clothing. Our mouths watered as we watched the food being prepared and set out on long tables in the Auditorium. \$5.00 a plate for all the different types of cultural food that you could eat.

It was a most outstanding and memorable week. Thanks to the Student Council and everyone else who helped in the preparation. Keep it up and all the best for next year's event.

Rosa Peni



Seeking the Heights

Mangere College has entered the new millennium the same way it left the last, with our school tradition of academic achievement and sporting brilliance. As we look back we must remember and thank past staff and students who gave the school guidance and direction. We can emulate their success by Seeking the Heights.

It is the last year for our Year 13 students. Many have survived five years of tough secondary school education. For most it has worked well and these students believe their education at Mangere College has given them a strong foundation to help them achieve their goals for the future. We senior students are privileged to serve as role models to our junior students and believe that they can serve our school and our community as we have done.

We at the College feel privileged to have excellent teacher - student relationships. This is a characteristic unique to the school. It is reassuring that teachers who may have only taught you in Year 9 remember your name four years later in Year 13.

When you attend Mangere College you can feel a sense of belonging - which is not always so in other secondary schools around Auckland.

There is a lot we should feel proud of that the College has achieved over the year. Successfully hosting the 2000 Auckland Secondary Schools Maori and Pacific Islands Cultural Festival and the Art Exhibition at Auckland International Airport were special. Other highlights of the school year were the annual speeches and talent quest held in the school auditorium. For the seniors it was the senior ball at the Eilerslie Convention Centre.

Our Head Boys and Girls, Student Representative to the Board of Trustees, Student Leaders and Student Council have done an excellent job serving the students in 2000. They have organised so much that benefitted all students and made Mangere College a place where students have a voice and are listened to.

We are moving in a very high-tech world. Since the introduction of the internet the world is changing at a rate close to the speed of light!

But we at the College must remember to hold on to our virtues and keep our standards in all fields high and to Seek the Heights in any way we can.

Edward Parekura

Bader Medallion Returns

Mangere College has regained a very important part of its history.

Shortly after the school was opened in 1971 the Principal, Mr Ivan Armstrong, wrote to Sir Douglas Bader and asked him if an award for courage and determination could be named after him.

Sir Douglas Bader was a famous World War II fighter pilot who, despite losing both legs when his aircraft crashed, had gone on to cause the enemy a lot of problems, both in the air and later when he was captured by the Germans.

Bader Drive had been named after Sir Douglas and Mr Armstrong believed the school should establish a link with this great man.

Sir Douglas Bader agreed to Mr Armstrong's request. Furthermore, he presented the school with a Battle of Britain Medallion.

A case containing this medallion and a letter from Sir Douglas took pride of place in the school's foyer.

In 1988 the case containing the letter and medallion was stolen. Staff were devastated by the loss and spent a great deal of time and energy trying to find out who might have stolen it. At one stage it was rumoured that the medallion had been thrown into the Manukau Harbour, so staff scoured the beaches in the hope it may have been washed ashore.

Mr Gordon Stuckey who was Deputy Principal at this time, contacted the Sir Douglas Bader Foundation in London to see if they could replace the missing medallion.

They did not have details about the medallion that Sir Douglas Bader had presented to the school. However, the Foundation was keen to help the school and arranged for two replacement medallions to be minted.

Ivan Armstrong accepted these on behalf of the school at the 1997 Senior Prizegiving. He did not expect to be repeating this act in three years' time.

In December 1999, a week after students had left for the Christmas holidays, a letter arrived in the day's mail. Inside was the original Bader Medallion.

So it was a great pleasure to have Mr Armstrong receive the original Bader Medallion on behalf of Mangere College at the 2000 Senior Prizegiving.

Mr Geoff Waters prepared both the replacement Medallions and the original Bader Medallion for display in a manner that is truly befitting of their history and significance.

It is great to have this bit of MC history back where it belongs. Clearly, someone out there has been living with a guilty conscience since 1988.

Orientation Days

Year 9

On Thursday 9th March, Year 9 classes went to the Omana reserve near Maraetai Beach.

The day started off really well. First everybody had to line up in their class lines then we had to sit in the auditorium and wait for Ms Potter go to over the rules for us to obey for the day. When she had finished we got on the buses and headed off. 9Cn and 9Sv were on the same bus. George had his radio on and we listened to his music on the trip.

When we got there we ran to a tree with heaps of shade to sit under. Ms Cresswell told us to play some games for an hour or so.

The first game we played was bullrush. Our two senior buddies Toka and Melanie joined in. The two hardest people for us to get down were Toka and Una because they were fast and solid. We got Una down and Toka was last, but who do you think got Toka down? Me! Well he was running and he didn't see me so I grassed him.

Next the senior buddies organised a scavenger hunt. Our class had finished all tasks but one and was in the lead. We had to capture a live fly, and the next class was coming. Then Destiny happened to get a fly land on her arm and we got it. Finally, we had to sing a song. We sang 'Baa Baa Black Sheep'.

So who won? 9Cn of course!! The prize was packets of lollies. Boy everyone was quiet when they got their prize. Did you see 9Sv's faces? Better luck next year, man!

It was now lunchtime. As winners we went first and got sausages and bread and to top it off, a nice cold drink.

After lunch we walked to Maraetai. It was a fair walk and we met locals on the way. When we got there everyone was eager to go for a swim. Our class was the first to get in the water. We were only allowed to swim between these two cones that were 15 metres away from each other and could swim for 30 minutes. The swim was good because we were using Toka's boogie board. Patrick, Peter and I were riding the waves, then Mr. Browne rang the bell for us to get out of the water and get changed into our proper gear.

The bus was waiting. It was time to go back to school.

Overall, the day was 'da bomb' as everyone rocked and it was fun as a class because everyone was cool.

Pity we can not have days like this all the time.

Terry Tawhai

Year 12

The Year 12 Orientation Day took place earlier this year on Friday February 18th, at Totara Park.

The day gave Year 12 students the opportunity to set some goals for the year, get to know new classmates and have fun.

We had many activities which kept us entertained, like the bush track that most of us enjoyed after the 30 minute bus ride. There was a tennis court that Ms Somner and a few 'opponents' took full advantage of. All of them strutted their skills with magnificent aces and beautiful returns over the fence. Others preferred the swimming pool or opted to use the cricket gear.

For lunch, each class brought their own food and meat for the BBQ. From my inspection my class, 12Md, had the best BBQ of the day. We may not have had marinated meat and the ice cream (12 Ca kept their ice cream to themselves), but we had the best sausages out of all the other classes.

Overall, it was a great day for everyone (especially the BBQ part) and was better than sitting in a dusty old classroom and I think everyone enjoyed it.

John Lematua



Public Speaking

School Speeches

This year every English class had students prepare speeches on different topics for the speech competitions. Students at all year levels had to get up in class and deliver their speech, making sure they had loud voices, good eye contact, and so many other things that they had to be careful about.

Then came the finals. There were all the finalists sitting in the auditorium, shaking, nervous, and sweating.

However, they snapped out of it and went up on stage to do their best. Cue cards were half folded and hands were shaking but as soon as they got up there they stood tall, spoke with loud clear voices and made sure that they made eye contact with their audience.

The audience of students enjoyed the different speeches and so did the teachers and judges.

The winners were:

Year 9

Ifo Seitula 1st
Teresa Kumar 2nd
Sieni Ioapo 3rd=
Unaloto Lufe 3rd=

Year 10

Kasaea Tomu 1st
Kasey Ng Chok 2nd
Agnes Leavai 3rd=
Michael Poumale 3rd=

Year 11

Jessica King 1st
Kavneel Prasad 2nd
Malaina Vaotuaa 3rd

Years 12 and 13

Mele Tomasi 1st
Julie Pita 2nd
Zuhaib Ali 3rd

A special thanks to all finalists, to our judges who had the difficult job of deciding on the winners and last but not least a big THANK YOU to our terrific MC and organiser of the 3 day competition, Ms Blackwood.

Tongan Speeches

The importance of the Tongan language was the theme for the students.

Mangere College students did extremely well at this year's Tongan Speech Competitions. Thirteen schools participated in the event and six out of the seven students entered from Mangere College won placings and awards.



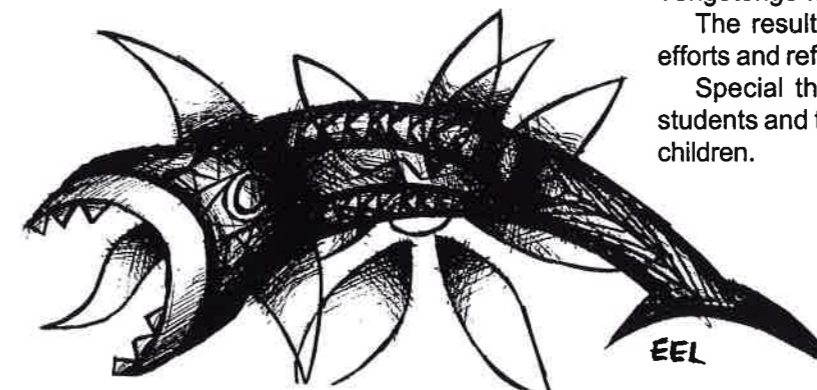
Our seven students had done the necessary ground work to prepare for this important event. They all delivered competent speeches and looked very smart in their national attire. The students were both proud of being Tongan and also representatives of Mangere College.

One highlight was first time speaker Tevita Kava (10Ph) winning first place in the Junior Boys. Tevita was up against some top calibre speakers. He spoke confidently and was focused.

In the Senior Boys section, Boscawen Veamatahau won first place and Aisea Tupou second place. Kalalisa Tupou came second in the Senior Girls and Laupo Tongotongo won first place in the impromptu section.

The results are an improvement from last year's efforts and reflect the talent at Mangere College.

Special thanks go to Mr Vea for organising the students and to parents and family for supporting their children.



Wearable Art

On the 18 August 2000, Rosa Peni and I travelled with Ms Stevie Somner to Whangarei where we were to compete in a Wearable Art competition.

I had entered a garment created from bubble wrap, clothes hangers and re-cycled wrist bands from the Maori and Pacific Islands Cultural Festival. Rosa had the responsibility of modelling the work and impressing the judges with my creation.

The costume was unique in all aspects. The design had a Pacific Island flavour which expressed my cultural identity and background. It also had a European style which resulted in more detail and gave effect to the creation.

I had entered in the secondary schools section of the Whangarei competition. This involved designs from the weird and wacky to the funky and bizarre.

Thirty secondary school students had entered the competition and all were clearly talented and had flair. We were the only entry from Mangere College.

I knew I had 100% support from families, friends and teachers (especially my teacher, Mrs Maskell) who could not attend the event but were there in spirit.

I was so excited and nervous when we arrived

backstage. After preparing Rosa I had a quick glimpse around to see what I was up against. I then left Rosa and sat amongst the audience to watch the show.

When I saw the other costumes I thought that each was better than mine.

At the end of the show designers had to go backstage and stand beside their models to await the judges' decisions.

They called the winners of Best Creation, Highly Commended, 3rd Place, 2nd Place, and then announced: "1st Place: 'Tri Millennium Bride' designed by Tokatema Rota and modelled by Rosa Peni, both from Mangere College".

Winning was a great thrill but I must thank Mrs Maskell and Ms Somner

who taught me extremely well. Thanks also to my beautiful model Rosa Peni who did such a marvellous job and to Ms Somner's parents who took great care of us.

Tokatema Rota



Toka with model, Rosa

Festival On Line

With Mangere College hosting the Festival for a second year, I thought it would be a good idea if it had a website. It would be a first in the history of the Festival. It would also expose the event to a very large audience and it would help promote Mangere College.

"It's a great idea, Zaid," I recall Mr Pedder saying to me in a meeting with Mr Stevens, after I submitted my proposal. His only concern was the cost.

I met again with Mr Stevens and we came up with a plan. Mr Stevens would handle the technical side of the website. For example - virtual hosting, server maintenance etc, while I would be involved in designing the overall look as well as the function of the site.

We went to Mr Pedder and explained to him what we were going to do. We were all set to go. I worked on the site and within a few days the first test was forwarded to Mr Stevens who gave me the go ahead. Mr Pedder viewed the first test as well and was glad to see the Festival online coming to life.

The data which was to go on the site was e-mailed regularly to me by Mr Pedder. Day by day the web pages became the year 2000 ASB BANK Auckland Secondary Schools Maori and Pacific Islands Cultural Festival website.

It was a great experience and I really enjoyed working with Mr Pedder and Mr Stevens.

Zaid Ali

Talent Quest 2000

This year's Talent Quest was quite amazing. The audience was entertained by groovy and lyrical harmonies, and acts that were soulful, skilful, funky, flowing and even dry.

The audience was blinded by Mr Fifita's performance, hypnotised by the 1st XV 'ladies', awed by 'Solid 3' busting to their beat, bounced to 'Scandalis' getting it on down and entertained by 'Urban Dance'. 'Rockamon' represented MC Vibes, 'Billy Jean' looked so fine and Tuga danced to the sounds of the Islands, as the three supporters strove for attention. It was a night of show and yell!

By the end of the night the judges had chosen and announced the winners. They were:

Best Soloist	Billy Jean
Best Dance Group	Scandalis
Best Musical Item	Rockamon
Most Entertaining	Urban Dance

Thanks go to our organiser Ms Potter, sound coordinator Ms Salemanesa, Mr Tokoma (who was the MC for that night), the judges, staff and students who were involved in the talent quest 2000.

Finally, very special thanks to all those people who took part.

Melissa and Esther Fonotia.



The Fashion Show

One of the events in Millennium Multicultural Week that made the audience go Oh!... and Ah!... was the Fashion Show.

The Fashion Show was a highlight of this year's Multicultural Week. Thanks to the enthusiasm and support of many students, the Fashion Show lived up to my expectations. The garments modelled by our students showed a variety of styles. The colours and patterns reflected the many cultures that exist in our school.

A feature of the show was the presentation of the wearable art creations designed by last year's students. These helped to promote the theme; 'Fashion for the New Millennium'.

Thanks to Ms Salemanesa and the Ruff Coconuts we were able to add a beat to help our models along the catwalk. This also impressed our audience who responded with loud enthusiasm to the display of fashion.

I thank all the models and students who helped ensure that the event was well organised and the audience was entertained and impressed. Finally, I must thank my wonderful Fashion teachers for their hard work and perseverance.

Tokatema Rota



From the 2000 Newletters

East Timor Appeal

When Tuckshop Supervisor Louise Jacobs, heard that Radio Hauraki was conducting an appeal to help send a group, led by comedian Mike King, to entertain the New Zealand Peacekeepers in East Timor she decided to do something about it.

Louise encouraged students to donate their tuckshop change to the appeal. In just one day students had donated over \$80 towards the appeal. This may not seem much but it certainly impressed Radio Hauraki and Mike King.

Mike King came out to the school to pick up our students' contribution. "You have raised a lot more than a lot of large companies," he told our students.

An artwork by Michael Ta'ufo'ou was presented to Mike King. He intends to take the work and hand it over to our Peacekeepers in East Timor.



A Ministry Visit

The Secretary for Education, Mr Howard Fancy, visited Mangere College on Tuesday 14 March. Mr Fancy was attending a meeting of the AIMHI Principals being held at the Mangere College Library.

To ensure that Mr Fancy remembered his visit to Mangere College, Jasmine Tongia presented him with an oil painting that she had recently completed.



Mr Fancy was delighted with the gift and was obviously impressed by the artistic quality of the work. (This is now hanging in his Wellington office.)

Before leaving the school, Mr Fancy was able to visit the Art Department where Year 7 and 8 students from Robertson Road and Mangere Central Schools were busy creating their own masterpieces.

Rugby League News

Recently Mangere College had three players, Sema Mataora, Pope Tuifelasai and Sione Siale, selected for Auckland Under 16 rep teams.

They played against other representative teams in a tournament during the first week of the July school holidays at Hopuhopu in the Waikato.

Following this tournament Pope and Sema were selected for a New Zealand team. This team travelled to Australia in the second week of the holidays with coach Gary Freeman. There they defeated teams from League strongholds Newcastle and Penrith.

Having so many MC players gaining representative selection is a real achievement. Perhaps these players are following the footsteps of ex students Ben Vaeau and Christian Keriasiano who are with the NRL clubs Penrith and Cronulla.



Letufa's Logos

Letufa Taniela is a talented artist.

A large canvas by Letufa, inspired by the work of artist Fatu Fe'eu, welcomes visitors to the school.

A panel from Letufa's 1998 School Certificate submission was selected for the cover of an AIMHI Resource Manual for teachers.

More recently Letufa has gained recognition for the logos that she has designed.



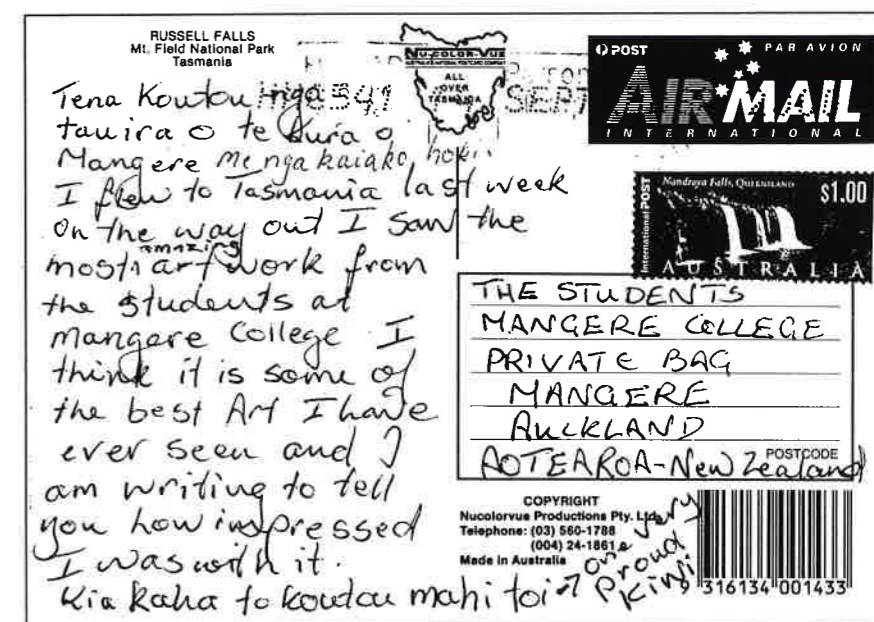
Anonymous Acknowledgement

The postcard opposite was received from a traveller who was clearly impressed with the display of Mangere College art at the Auckland International Airport Viewing Lounge.

The comments made by this 'Proud Kiwi' are a real endorsement of the quality of artwork produced by the school and the effectiveness of the art teaching.

Another traveller made the following comments:

'The Mangere College art display is superb. Congratulations to the students for their skillful presentation of unique NZ art.'



Thanking Our Sponsors

In May we held a function to thank the many businesses and individuals that support Mangere College students.

The evening was a great success thanks to Ms Maskell, those lovely dishes of finger food and the well organised waitresses; Taga Aioso, Ruth Murare, Esther Fonotia, Darcelle Anania and Rosa Peni.

The MC Funk Band entertained as our guests mixed and mingled with students who had received scholarships.

In order to show our appreciation for the financial support provided through scholarships to Mangere College students, each sponsor was presented with a magnificent framed artwork by a MC artist.

This was the second year that we had thanked our sponsors in this way. As a result there are examples of Mangere College art hanging in offices, Boardrooms and hotel foyers around Auckland.



Rosa Peni

Margaret Peacock from the Auckland Airport Company accepts a painting from the Principal

The Student Health Centre

We have always been proud of the health support offered to our students, but we have also known that we could be better.

Thanks to a grant from the Health Funding Authority, we have been able to establish a Student Health Centre.

Our School Nurse, Maureen Mortensen, together with Youth Health Worker, Sylvana Keil, have developed a facility that is providing real support for our students.

The Student Health Centre has been very popular with students who value the opportunity to obtain confidential advice and professional assistance to help them cope with their health concerns.

Maureen and Sylvana want to help our students adopt a healthy lifestyle and have initiated programmes that support this goal. These include free Doctor's consultations, eye and hearing checks and information and access to Health Services.

Maureen and Sylvana assisted the Physical Education staff organise the very successful Health Week 2000. This gave a real focus to health issues and helped our students appreciate the importance of healthy living.

The week also allowed students to check out their own health. They could challenge the treadmill or rowing machine, determine if their weight was OK and have their blood pressure checked.

The week was very successful and it showed our students how a healthy lifestyle can help them achieve their goals and lead a very happy future.

Maureen hopes that in the future Health Newsletters about specific health issues will be produced for our students.



Youth Health Worker, Sylvana Keil, in the Health Centre

The Spirit of Adventure

I want to tell you about a great experience I had this year. I spent 10 days on the Spirit of Adventure, sailing from Nelson to Tauranga. It was an awesome experience and something I could not normally do. It was made possible by the staff of Mangere College who put my name forward and helped to pay some of the cost. Thank you all very much.

I caught the bus to Wellington and then the Inter Island ferry to Picton and finally another bus to Nelson. It was a very long way and I got very tired, but it was worth it when I got to the wharf and saw the Spirit of Adventure tied up along side.

On our first day they took a photo before we left from Nelson. There were about 40 students on the boat. It was big.



When we sailed out the ocean was calm but then clouds came over and it started to rain. Big waves were coming and the boat was rocking hard so we had to grab the ropes and tie them to the deck. We grabbed our harnesses and hooked up on to the rope.

After that everyone was starting to get sick. Some students rushed to the side of the boat vomiting. I went to the back of the ship and vomited off the stern. That was the only time I was seasick.

I learned to meet new people from all over New Zealand and became good friends and had lots of fun. I learnt about having



to live and work with them. It was good.

I learnt how to do things on a boat, like climbing up the mast, heaving up the sails, steering the boat, how to cook and to work in teams.

I hope that more young adults will have the opportunity to experience this great adventure.

Brian Murphy

Bound for Adventure



Mary takes a front seat at sea

With my heart pounding I gingerly placed my foot on the wet slippery log, knowing that with one false move I would fall 10 metres to the ground below. I had safely crawled through the suspended moving tyres and leapt from platform to platform. Although terrified I determined to get to the end of the 'Highway of Fear' confidence course.

Here I was at Picton, Anakiwa, in the Marlborough Sounds, taking part in the 22 day Outward Bound Course. I felt myself very lucky to receive a scholarship in order to attend, but I knew absolutely nothing about what to really expect before I arrived. I was completely unprepared for the three weeks of adventure which pushed me to the very limits of my endurance, but developed my leadership skills.

One exciting highlight was when I was challenged to climb a 30-metre rock wall blind folded. Trying to feel for holes with my eyes closed was such a mission. I really got a buzz when I got to the top of the rock face, feeling I had conquered Everest.

Outward Bound taught me about myself, who I am, my goals, that I can achieve beyond what I think, and made me much more aware of other people.

It was the best 22 days of my life!

Mary Tuarongonui

The Achievement Centre

Mangere College students have now got an Achievement Centre which is situated in the H Block area. The purpose of this facility is for students to participate in a programme where their talents and abilities are better served in a small class. The programme started this year. It was first in the hall but then moved to P13 while part of the hall was being constructed into an Achievement Centre. Thanks to Careers' teacher, Ms Lee, students were able to have access to equipment and resources while the hall was being upgraded.

The idea of the facility first came from Mr Patel and Ms Wilson, supported strongly by Mr Pedder. They all believed that there was a need for an alternative teaching programme and environment for some students who were not achieving success. Mr Patel and Ms Wilson tried to get something happening earlier in 1996. They tried again in 1997. Finally, the Government put funding towards Alternative Education in 1999.

Mangere College applied for some of this funding and also received additional funding from the Special Education Service.

The staff who are involved in the Achievement Centre are Ms Wilson and Ms Kingi. Mr Alan Carter, who is the Resource Teacher of Learning and Behaviour (RTL), often helps out in the Centre.

The Achievement Centre has finally opened in the hall but has yet to have a formal ceremony. Ms Wilson says that the most enjoyable part about the programme is that she loves working with students.



Students enjoy the new Achievement Centre facilities

Students who are involved in the Centre are given the opportunity to give feedback on the programme on student evaluation sheets. Comments show most students are enjoying their work in the Achievement Centre.

Ms Wilson believes that the students in the Achievement Centre have talents in lots of different areas and are producing very good work.

Tokatema Rota

Project K Success

The Project K class of 1999 has graduated. The students have clearly benefitted from the Project K support and focus on enhancing self confidence and commitment. Staff look forward to following the PK students' future progress.

The following students gained their Project K Graduation Certificates at the Senior Prizegiving:

Wallace Ioapo	Lottie Sisepi
Carolyn Ah Voa	Mohammed Ifraiz
Orlando Sao-Mafiti	Sharlene Webb
Kavneel Prasad	Eliza Lepou
Vaelei Faalavaau	Shannon Terepo
Tukuariki Okotai	Koro Iese
Jenna Lee Roberts	

A week earlier three of these students had been at a Government House reception put on by the Governor General, Sir Michael Hardie-Boys.

There had been over 200 students from four Auckland secondary schools involved in the Project K in 1999. Just nine students were selected to attend Government House. Three of the nine were from Mangere College.

Carolyn Ah Voa, Orlando Sao-Mafiti and Kavneel Prasad received certificates from Sir Michael Hardie Boys and then it was announced that three of the nine students would receive special awards as the top Project K graduates. We are very proud of the fact that Kavneel Prasad was one of the three selected for this honour.



Kavneel, Carolyn and Orlando

The Homework Club

Thanks to the energy and enthusiasm of Mr Tokoma and other MC staff, students have come to expect that they will have a place at school to complete homework and study for examinations. They have also known that MC teachers will be there to help them with their studies.

In August the Mangere College 'Homework Club' began operating thanks to a lot of planning by Mr Patel.

Mr Patel had the vision for the Homework Club and worked with Ms Irene Symes (HOD English) and Ms Robyn Parkinson (HOD ESOL) to make it happen.

The Homework Club is open from 3.45pm to 5.30pm on Monday to Thursday in the school Library. It provides a place for Mangere College students to do their homework and study away from the hassles of home life. Students can also make use of the Library book resources and access the Internet. Most importantly, teachers from different subject areas are present and willing to help students.

The one on one contact with teachers has proven to be one of the real advantages of the Homework Club.

Most of the students who attend the Homework Club

on a regular basis have achieved better results from assignments and now have a far better understanding of their programmes.

The Homework Club has been a success for those students who attend on a regular basis.

The popularity of the Club can be measured by attendance rates. Since the beginning of Term 4, about 40 students have used the Homework Club each day. This is understandable with School Certificate, Sixth Form Certificate and Bursary exams coming up.

A big thanks must go out to Mrs Palelei for the refreshments she prepared for the students at the Homework Club, and to Sonia for the extra stationery and advice she gives out to us students. We hope that the Homework Club will still be in place for the future.

The challenge for 2001 is to make even more students make the effort, take action and use the Homework Club to help them achieve and 'Seek the Heights'.

Tokatema Rota
Edward Parekura



Student Leaders' Forum

On Monday 8th May, Fili Etuale and Rosita Misipati attended the Rotary Student Leaders Forum 2000 at the Maritime Museum in Auckland. Leaders and head boys and girls from other schools around Auckland also attended.

The day's programme was designed by Rotary to help students plan their future. The theme was 'Mapping Your Life'.

We attended a workshop on the principles of leadership that was run by two consultants from the Franklin Convey Leadership Centre.

We were given activities that helped us plan where we were going with our education and challenged us to think about how we were going to get there and what would help us succeed.

We were told that leadership will play a major role in our future as being a leader can help students make the choices that can result in a positive future.

At the end of the programme we ate lunch with Rotary Club members and special guest Sean Fitzpatrick spoke about what inspired him and what has made him so successful.

Fili Etuale

The Ruff Coconuts

In June nine students with different cultures and different personalities formed a band. Our Capoeira dancers, Ricardo Collado and Junior Ikitule gave the group a unique look.

Aiga Malo and Junior Ikitule named us the Ruff Coconuts. 'Ruff' meaning to stand strong and 'Coconuts' symbolising Pacific Islanders like ourselves.

Our first live performance as the Ruff Coconuts was at the Manukau heats of the Pepsismokefreerockquest and made the regional finals.

We composed the song 'Strong Pacific Islanders' (SPI) and performed it at the Regional Finals. After our performance we sat and waited for the one announcement that we all wanted to hear - 'The winners of the Pepsismokefreerockquest Pacifica Beats are the RRRUUUFFF...'

To make the National Finals we had to promote our band by running concerts in schools, designing a band logo, gaining publicity on local radio and in local newspapers and producing a demo CD.

We made the Pacifica Beats finals and prepared for our trip to Wellington. With gear on board (some had packed for 2 weeks rather than 2 nights) we farewelled parents and headed south.

We shared the bus with Nesian Mystic (Western Springs College) and on our way to Wellington picked up the Rotorua Boys High School band. The bus was full and it was loud.

The finalists all stayed at the Pipitea Marae in Wellington. That night the groups sang and danced and in the morning we all headed off for a sound check in preparation for the National Finals that evening.

Later in the evening everybody was getting ready for the National Finals. We watched, we performed and we won Best Image Award.

Thank you, Ms Salemanesa. We are grateful for everything you have put us through. The practices, the growlings, all the laughter and I mean all. Your one hour speeches about doing things right, we enjoyed listening to those. Thanks, Ms Salemanesa, for your hard work and determination to let us go through what we have never experienced before. We thank you for your benevolent heart and your sense of humour. You have been great to us, though sometimes we may not have shown it. We thank you and thank you again for everything. We cannot give you gifts and tell you how much we appreciate you but we do. You have been an inspiration. This is an experience that none of us will ever forget. Just remember one thing, Ruff Coconuts will stay together forever.

Aiga Malo



The Band

The Ruff Coconuts are:

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| Ms Rose Salemanesa | Big Boss |
| Viane Sili (Freestyler) | Bass player |
| Barry Suamili (Homer) | Drummer |
| Junior Ikitule (Juice) | Capoeira Dancer |
| Aiga Malo (Aphro) | Rapper |
| Daves Liua Tongia (Player) | Guitarist |
| John Lauifata (Sisqo) | Vocalist |
| Ricardo Collado (Island boy) | Capoeira Dancer |
| Jennifer Tauiliili (Jenz) | Vocalist |
| Lina Tuiga (Happy buzz) | Keyboardist |



Our Library

This year has seen the start of changes to the library environment. We have finally reached the computer age and now offer staff and students access to four OPAC computer terminals. This means the old card catalogue has been replaced and locating material held in the library is much faster and easier.

Through this year we have witnessed the same routine of books being issued and returned. But we now have a new issue desk which brightens the library and by next year we will be using our new computer system to issue books to staff and students.

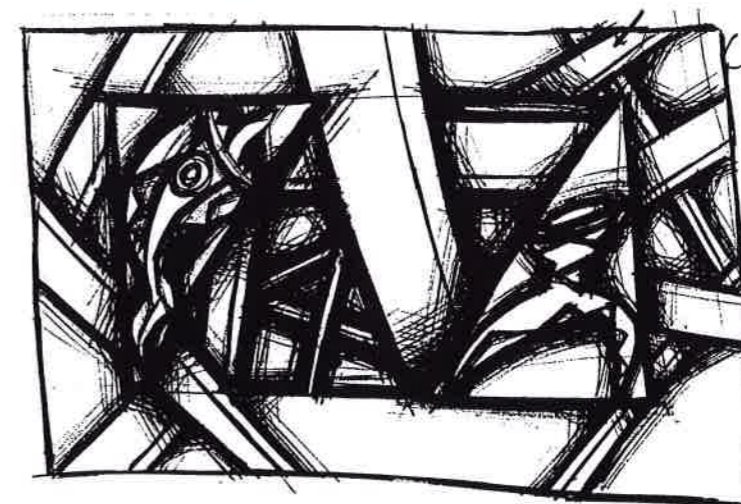
Our library continues to be a nice, although not very quiet, place to spend some time. Many classes and

groups of students come and go each day and they all seem to enjoy the relaxed atmosphere. Lunchtimes can be especially hectic, with the many new games for borrowing and general socialising. The Student Librarians are always on hand to make sure everything is neat and tidy once the exodus to class has taken place.

The library continues to be the place to hold parent evenings as, with the students' artwork on display, it is an impressive place to show off the varied talents of our students.

Ms A Blackwood

Ms Tompsett and her Librarians



The Millennium Ball

Lights . . . Cameras . . . Action!!

It's not a movie in its making or that hit flick Charlie's Angels. It is Mangere College's Fia Prom aka Ball Nite 2000. The theme being formal, everyone dressed to impress; make up, fancy hairstyles, the highest shoes.

Oh yes! The smoothest young males and the most gorgeous females attended this sparkling night at the Ellerslie Convention Centre on Friday 16 September 2000.

The MC Ball 2000 was put together by a small committee including Melanie Sadaraka, Rosita Misipati, Vanessa Aurelio and Toni Welsh. They were guided and encouraged by Ms Potter.

Students who attended the Ball did not expect such an exciting and magnificent night. It was fun. It was 'O' for awesome. Aiga Malo commented, "Not only did students and friends of MC strut their stuff in style, but we also saw hidden dance floor talents from staff and

their partners."

The highlight of the evening was of course the crowning of King and Queen 2000. As whispers and rustling of movements circled the room, pupils and staff awaited the announcement of King, which this year went to Tupu Saena. Queen went to the stunning Paula Puangi. Both winners were Year 13 students.

The night's lasting memories will be a highlight for the senior students of 2000.

A big thank you goes out to the Ball Committee for all arrangements for the night and venue.

Special thanks to Letufa Taniela who designed this year's ball tickets.

It was certainly a night to remember but we hope the 2001 Ball will even be better!

Fili Etuale
Rosa Peni
Junior Ikitule



Honour for MC Teacher

Woolf Fisher Fellowships are very prestigious awards. They are presented to secondary school teachers who demonstrate outstanding teaching skills and have been recognised by their peers for the contribution they have made to education.

Ms Parkinson has had her work recognised by the Woolf Fisher Trust and Mr Patel received an award in 1997.

Mangere College gained another Fellowship this year.

The school's first Woolf Fisher Fellowship for the new millennium went to Mr Mike Christo.

Mike fully deserves this recognition as he is a very effective teacher. He and Hunia Dean have ensured that our students continue to achieve outstanding success in art. Our School Certificate Art marks are always well above the national standard and students have won a number of competitions and awards for their art. Furthermore, Mike is always willing to share his expertise, experiences and ideas with other art educators.

The award will enable Mike to travel to Australia for three weeks next year and visit schools and art galleries. Undoubtedly the experience Mike gains from the award will advantage MC students.

Congratulations Mike.



Mr Christo with the Woolf Fisher Fellowship.





Clockwise from top left:
 Letufa Taniela, Jasmine Tongia, John Lauifata,
 Letufa Taniela, Abraham King, Taiwan Vili

Impressions of the Festival

The morning was warm
 Walking around looking for mates that were helpers.
 The atmosphere felt rich
 especially around the Maori Stage.
 Getting free drinks.
 Eating ice-cream.
 Eating hot chips.
 It was getting hotter and hotter,
 everyone burning hot,
 but still the audience was alive.
 Groups going up on the stage.
 Everyone cheering up for their school.

I thought that they would never end.
 Didn't want to walk around,
 the weather was too strong.
 Stayed in the shade drinking lemonade
 next to this truck where they were selling drinks.
 I stayed there the whole day until the sun went low.

Poerava Makira 12Sm

Festive performances
 Excited performers
 Sun shining every day.
 Too many people
 Ice-cream and food stalls everywhere
 Very hot
 Performers of different cultures

Start early in the morning
 On gates selling tickets
 Festival helpers
 Free entrance
 In the hot sun
 Couldn't watch the performances
 In uniform
 A good three days
 Late to come home
 Long sleep on Sunday

Jenna-Lee Roberts

The crowd goes wild as we go on stage
 Our signal to sit as the sun starts to fade.
 Our songs attracted a lot of crowd
 As we stood there singing looking rather proud.
 Eyes on the Judges our group whispers out
 then suddenly people start to scream and shout.

Kaloline Palu 11Hr

It was a blast,
 the diverse unity of every culture,
 the vibrant colours of traditional Island wear,
 the sun shining down on the promised land of New Zealand.
 The harmony and sweet melodies of the proud voices
 of the Pacific,
 the roaring crowd going wild.

The organisers,
 the officials rushing here and there,
 Ms Blackwood, Miss Lee and Ms Potter commanding
 and demanding us to go to our battle stations.

Taro, chips and the fresh raw fish ready to be eaten,
 the tasty and exotic foods all in one place.
 The groovy fashions,
 the trendy shades,
 proved that you could see style from within a mile.

Anon

Lots of people moving
 smiling and having fun
 sun beating down on
 sweaty performers
 and tired judges.

Mangere officials
 organised and
 helping on the day
 Lots of coke and fanta bottles
 raw fish, salad and taro.

Colourful lavalavas everywhere
 Pois flying
 Spears pointed
 The sun shone
 and so did MC.

Anon

Department Reports

Art

2000 - A Year of Exhibiting

This year has been a very productive and busy year, beginning on a very positive note with our large display in the Manukau Visual Arts Award at the Fisher Gallery, Pakuranga. Two of our seniors, Taiwan Vili and Letufa Taniela, were both highly commended by the judges.

Following this we exhibited at the Multicultural Festival and also displayed six huge art works on the Samoan Stage. These looked very impressive and clearly displayed our unique Mangere College style.

Early in term two a Sponsors' Evening was held and the work of 24 students' work was framed and given to various school sponsors. The art work looked very professional and certainly helped promote positive relationships with the community.

Following this we entered the Pacific Heartbeat competition with outstanding results. Ten students won prizes and two collected cash awards. Again the work was distinctive and powerful, fully utilizing perspective to demonstrate the anti-smoking theme 'sucked in'.

The climax of the year was the Airport Exhibition where 47 art works were framed and displayed in the Lookout Lounge at the Auckland International Airport. The Right Honourable Helen Clarke opened the show and Letufa Taniela presented her with one of her own framed pieces - one destined to be hung in the Beehive. The feedback from the show was fantastic, coming from far and wide. The number of sales was also very encouraging.

Thanks to the Auckland Airport Company, and especially to Margaret Peacock, for providing the school with the opportunity to show off the artistic talents of our students in a very public forum.

A special thanks to Hunia Dean for all his hard work



Year 11 Art students, Si'ueva Vili and Talilagi Leasuasu

and commitment to programme delivery. Thanks also to the Principal for his continued support and encouragement. Most of all, thanks to the students who take art seriously enough to work hard and succeed.

Mike Christo



Grace Lazaro, Malaina Vaotuua, Letufa Taniela and ex-student Sakariah Peniamina admire artwork at the Airport Exhibition

Physical Education

Another busy and successful year passed in the Mangere College Physical Education Department.

The new millennium was marked by a significant facelift for the gym with brand new changing facilities, office and foyer entrance. The gym floor also received an upgrade. Our next goal is to work on improving the weight room.

Our challenge for the year has been to further enhance and develop our present programme to ensure that it is meeting the needs of the new Health and Physical Education Curriculum. This involved a holistic approach at all levels so that students are developing their overall wellbeing or hauora (mental, physical, spiritual, emotional and social wellbeing) compared with the more traditional, purely physical approach.

Increasing the health profile at all levels has been a major focus, and the addition of Health into the Year 10 programme next year is a big step towards meeting our students' needs.

The Health Week, organised for the first time this year, was a big success. It raised the health profile and awareness with a Health Expo, fitness competitions and diagnostic health checks. The Health Committee continues to look at, and address, important school-wide health policies, such as the National Heartbeat Award for healthy nutrition for the school tuckshop.

As always, our camps were a highlight of the school year, with a Year 13 Bursary Whitewater Kayaking camp in Taupo, Year 12 Sports Science Leadership camp at Motutapu Island, and Year 13 Sports Management Leadership camp in adventure based learning with low and high rope elements at Waharau. The students continue to perform with very high levels of success at all these camps and prove to be natural and competent participants and leaders in outdoor activities.

Our sports teams too continue their high standards

in Auckland and national competitions. Reports on their various achievements can be found in the sports team section of this magazine.

We look forward to more developments and successes next year. See you all in 2001!

R Skelton



The camera could not capture the speed of Renee Roi on the treadmill



On the high ropes course at Waharau

Science

Clifford Ilisio, assisted by one or two members of the Einstein Club, had an unexpected success early in the year when he won a major national prize for his work in science.

His entry of two switches designed to turn off the gas in the event of an earthquake won him \$250, a book and CD in the Earthquake Commission's competition.

This was a significant achievement with an amusing sequel. A major insurance company offered to negotiate a \$60,000 contract with the school to develop the switches - but unfortunately withdrew the offer later in the year on the grounds that their laboratories were better set up than ours!

Dr Peddie

Commerce

The Commerce Department is particularly proud of the achievements of Sela Fifita and Christina Afu.

These two students have gained The National Certificate in Business Administration and Computing, Level 2.

They deserve to be congratulated on this wonderful achievement.



Christina and Sela

Sela Fifita tells the story of her success:

Near the end of 1998, my last year at College, I was still not sure where I was heading with my career. Thanks to a push in the right direction from some wise people at school I applied for the Mangere College Individual Pathway Programme.

At the beginning of 1999 I came back as a Year 14 student. It was a good feeling and I am glad that I took this programme. I picked up Unit Standards that went towards my National Certificate. This qualification led me to what I'm doing this year. I applied to MIT to do a Certificate in Office Administration, Level 4.

I studied this course at the beginning of Semester One this year, completing it at the end of this semester because I had already completed some of the units at Mangere College.

Now I am doing my Diploma in Business Administration, Level 5 - a one year course which I will hopefully complete in June next year.

I would like to thank the Principal, Deputy Principal and Assistant Principal. Special thanks to Mrs Ah Sam for pushing me, telling me to do my best and always checking to make sure where I am heading with my career. Also, thanks to Mrs Stuart for encouraging me to do my best when I thought I couldn't. I would also like to thank Miss Lee for helping

me fill out application forms and guiding the direction of my study. Lastly, thank you to everyone at Mangere College for giving me the opportunity to do so much. All I can say is thank you. I am where I am today with all of your help. May God bless you all.

Malo aupito
Ofa atu

Sela Fifita

Christina Afu tells her story:

I returned to school in 2000 as an adult student. By the end of term two I had completed my National Certificate in Business Administration and Computing, Level 2. I then applied for a course at MIT to do a National Certificate in Office Administration, Level 4, for semester 2 and was fortunate to get in.

I'm now continuing my studies at MIT, doing my National Certificate in Office Administration, Level 4, and my goal is to finish at the end of this semester.

Next year I plan to go out into the real world and find a job as either a customer service officer at the airport or a business administrator.

I do have to say that the skills and knowledge I learnt here at Mangere College really helped me a lot when going to MIT. I was actually put ahead of my class, giving me an opportunity to do extra new things and increase my knowledge and skills before going out into the work place.

Christina Afu

Samoan

Samoan language was introduced as a subject in 1999.

Mr Malo Tokoma (TK) volunteered to take the class, and in doing so, added a further skill to his impressive list of talents.

The 1999 class was not large and it was not all Samoan, but it had talent and a teacher with real ability.

The class achieved impressive results in School Certificate Samoan and Daniel Tafao gained a mark of 98 which was the highest scored in New Zealand.

Well done TK and well done Daniel.

English

The new millennium began with a positive start for the English Department with the return to the ranks of Ms Harris who had been on leave during 1999. Also over the Christmas break the Talaepa family welcomed the arrival of their third son, Campbell, who weighed in at a convincing 8lb.

As usual the year was punctuated with many highlights. Students at all levels had a taste of Shakespeare. In term one senior students made their annual pilgrimage to Auckland University's Outdoor Shakespeare Theatre to see 'The Taming of the Shrew'. At school 'Romeo Must Not Live', a Polynesian adaptation of the famous 'star-crossed lovers', was performed by students from 'Best Training'. In term two the Ugly Shakespeare Company entertained and educated Year 9-11 students by performing scenes from a number of the bard's better known tragedies.

Later in term three Year 13 Bursary students visited the Aotea Centre to see Witi Ihimaera's play 'Woman Far Walking'. In this they saw the story of New Zealand, through the eyes of a 160 year old Maori woman. The term ended on a lighter note for all senior students with the guest performance at school of Ete Eteuati, a Wellington based Samoan comedian who performed 'My Pele from Magele' to the absolute delight of students.

The School Speech Contest once again provided the opportunity for our own gifted orators and performers to demonstrate their talent. This event was taken very seriously by all competitors and the standard of both the content and delivery was extremely high. Many thanks to our adjudicators this year, Mr Pedder, Mr Gock (BOT) and Student Leaders, Toka Rota and Vanessa Aurelio, who did a fantastic job. Thanks yet again to Ms Blackwood who ensured that the entire event ran smoothly. Two finalists from this event went on to experience further success by competing in the Mangere Secondary Schools Speech Competition hosted by the Mangere Rotarians. Kasey Ng Chok won first place in the junior division and Malaina Vaotua won the senior division. Both students spoke with heartfelt conviction on the topic that 'Mangere is a great place to live'.

Term four has been a time of consolidation for many senior students preparing for external exams in November and a mad flurry for those completing Unit Standard courses. The regular after school English study sessions held on Mondays in the Homework Centre have benefitted students greatly. So too has the all day Saturday workshop for School Certificate and Bursary candidates. Special thanks to the dedicated English teaching staff who have worked so hard this year and who so willingly give of their personal time and energy for the students of Mangere College.

Ms Symes



Malaina and ...



Kasey speaking at Rotary

French

Salut encore!

It has been another busy year for the French Department and we started the year with the good news that we had been successful in gaining some extra government funding to help us to improve the resources within our department. Students in 2001 can look forward to using some of these.

At the end of August we were fortunate to enjoy a visit from Catherine Hannagan, the National French Advisor. She was able to fit us into her very busy schedule and she enjoyed a French lunch with some of our senior students who talked about their experiences in New Caledonia last year. She also visited 9FG during their French lesson and met the Year 11 students who were preparing for one of their oral assessments for the School Certificate exam. She certainly enjoyed meeting everyone and has promised to come back again soon.

An unexpected treat this year was a visit from our friends in Canala, New Caledonia, who were unable to

make their planned visit to Fiji. Following some very hasty preparations and thanks to the goodwill of our students and their families we were able to find enough beds for them all! The timing of the visit was difficult for our senior students in particular but I would like to acknowledge the families of the following students for making our guests feel so welcome.

Year 9 students

Ana longi, Sanilaiti Lauti, Aia Purcell and Agnes Williams.

Year 10 students

Julia Makaui and Silivia Taupau.

Year 11 students

Carolyn Ah Voa, Nelly Arama, Pepe Ioane, Nga Isaia, Mata Iva, Vili Lolo, Salema Misa and Helen Uea.

Year 13 students

Paula Puangi and Jasmine Tongia.

We now look forward to our exchange visit in 2001.

Finally, I would like to thank Alastair Crawford for his continued support and enthusiasm and I would like to wish all of our students 'Bon courage' for their up and coming exams.

Ms Potter



New Caledonian students and their MC billets



Maori Department

"Ma mahi ka ora" (work brings health)
He mihi nui ki nga taurira katoa, te kura e Mangere.

Mangere College gave a rousing haka powhiri to open the 2000 ASB BANK Auckland Secondary Schools Maori and Pacific Islands Cultural Festival.

The school was honoured to have Dame Te Atairangi Kaahu and dignitaries from the South Pacific as its guests. After many weeks of hard practice the Mangere College Kapa Haka group performed a skilful and heart-warming rendition of the songs and dances written and taught by Tamati Strickland and his supporters. Fourth

form Maori language students made their own mere.

Later in the year two students who are studying Maori, Kathleen Marjoribanks and Jakey Wade, took the opportunity to experience the scientific work carried out on a fishing vessel at sea.

In November Stacey Roberts spent a day on the set of TVNZ's Marae and watched the programme being filmed. This experience endorsed Stacey's hope that, one day, she will work in the television industry.

I thank all students who have worked well throughout the year.

Ma te Atua koutou e manaaki naku na.

Ms Taueki

Junior Technology

We continue to grow and grow. We continue to design and plan and make and create - everything from electronic quiz games to crazy hats to healthy snacks to time capsules.

The junior technology programme has continued to bring fun and experimentation to our learning. We have welcomed into the MC family the year 7 and 8 students from Mary MacKillop School. We look forward to seeing them again next year with the other Year 7 and 8 students from Robertson Road, Mangere Central and Koru Schools.

Year 13 Wood Tech

It has taken two years of careful work by Year 13 Wood Technology classes to build two small boats.

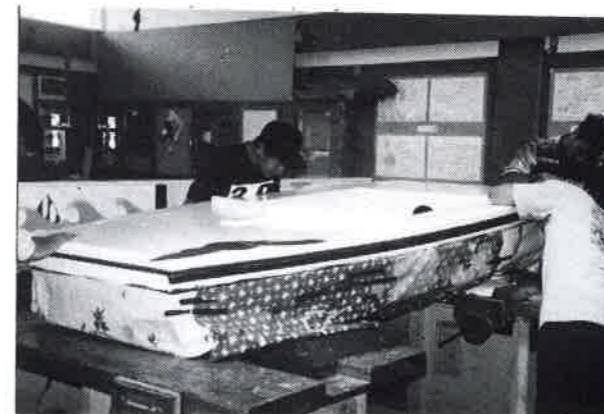
Under the close eye of Mr Burnham, students have constructed two immaculate 4.2m Fire Bugs.

Malaki Limatau, who was supervisor for this year's team, enjoyed telling them what to do.

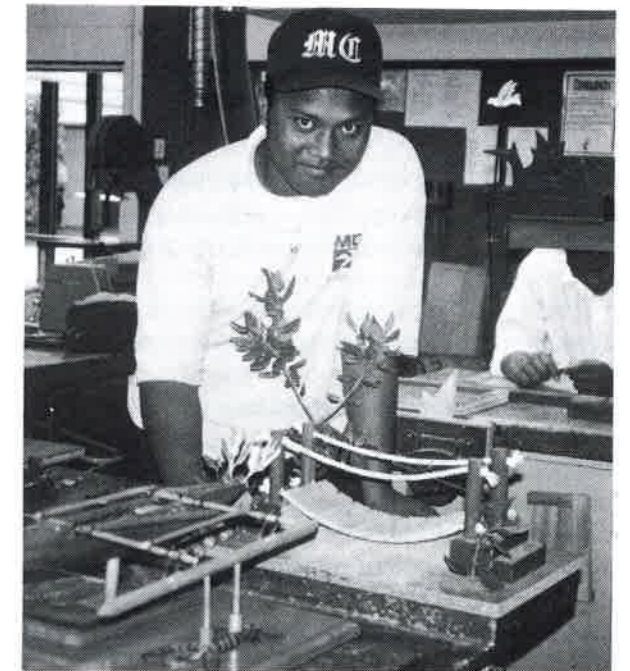
The process of constructing the Fire Bug is important. The frames of the boat were made by last year's class. This year we covered the frames with 8mm ply on the bottom and 4mm ply on the sides. The final finish consisted of one coat of a sealer, two coats of undercoat and two top coats.

The process of building one of these boats is slow and precise as the work must be of a high standard.

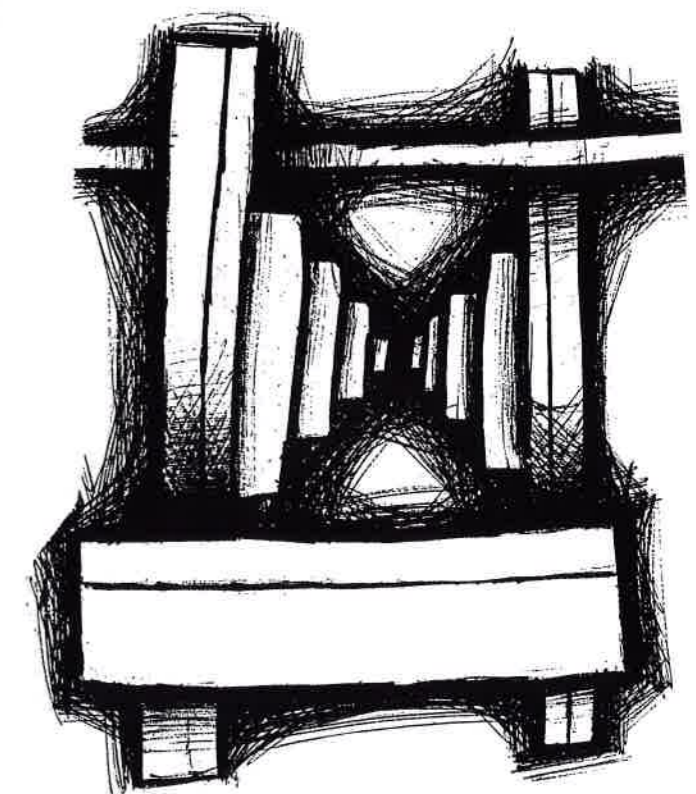
As soon as the boats are fully rigged we will be trying them out, along with many other Fire Bugs, at Clarks Beach. The boats will then go up for sale at \$1600 each.



A Firebug gets painted



Johnson Lakatani with his design technology project



Senior Courses

Question: What do Year 13 Fashion and Design, Hospitality, Tourism and Catering have in common?

Answer: D Block and in particular rooms D1, D4 and D8, and Ms Maskell (or Aunty Maskell as we like to call her).

Ms Maskell really is like an Aunty to us. Telling us off when we chew or swear, or when we're late, or when we look scruffy. Always mocking us at our own game - and those facials. Well, we'll never forget those.

We've grown up this year from shy, nervous students. We have progressed into young adults. With the skills we have learnt, we are ready to take on the world.

Think about Hospitality - You feel the nervous anticipation of another roleplay, or you are reminded about telephone answering practice. "Good afternoon, Mangere College Library, how can I help you?" Practice makes perfect and we are neatly perfect, with a little help from each other and from Aunty Maskell.

Think about Tourism - Maps and maps and more maps. Attractions, activities and assessments and zzz! But no! Not a chance to sleep. Just more work. It has been all worthwhile because we made it! We finished it! And we all now know where Lake Taupo is!

Think about Catering - Cheeseboards, poached eggs and beef ragout. Cool fun, yummy fun but lots of hard work.

Think about Fashion and Design - Think about Toka and Agnes. Working by themselves but shouting, "Miss, we need help," especially when they have been trying to make the fly front and the welt pocket - oh, those welt pockets!

We will all remember this year. It has been a special year because it's been our last.

Forget MC? No chance!

Year 13 students - 2000



Hospitality students waitressing at the Sponsors Evening



Lupe Taumaloto in her Year 12 Fashion class

Music

Ms Rose Salemanesa came to Mangere College this year and made the Music Department hum!

Suddenly music was happening and our very talented students were having their talents developed and were being challenged to improve their knowledge and understanding of musical theory. Music quickly became very much part of the academic curriculum of the school.

A Funk Band was soon established and its members were out gaining valuable experience by performing in public.

Next a Jazz Band was formed. This group of talented students set the scene and gave atmosphere at the opening of the Mangere College Art Exhibition at the Auckland International Airport in August.

Then came the Rock Band 'Ruff Coconuts'. This unique mix of talented musicians and Capoeira artists made a big impact upon the students of Mangere and all those involved in the Smokefreerockquest Pacific Beats competition.

Sadly Ms Salemanesa will only spend this one year at Mangere College. She must move to Australia next year in order to be with her family. We will miss her talent, enthusiasm and commitment to our students.

Prizegiving 2000 gave staff, our parents, friends and students the opportunity to really appreciate the musical impact that Ms Salemanesa has had in her year at Mangere College.

We will miss Rose, but she has left us with this school song that was performed by the choir at prizegiving:

*United we stand, divided we fall
We walk hand in hand, in one accord
Striving towards what we want and what we need
By seeking the heights
We are MC.*

*Hold your head up high
Love is the key to life
Sing it loud so the bird can fly
There's no limit to the sky.*

*In a circle of peace, with hopes and dreams
Standing together we will achieve
As we live through life holding memories
Remember one thing
We are MC.*

[Lyrics by Julie Pita, Mavai Mataiti and Maila Leniu.]

Thank you Rose, for all that you have achieved this year.

Best wishes for the future, and keep in touch with

History

For the last two years the Year 12 and 13 History classes have been taught simultaneously under teacher and Head of Social Sciences, Mr Johnson.

There are two parts to Bursary History. Part one studies the Pakeha impact on Maori society in the nineteenth century and the economic and social change which affected early European migrants.

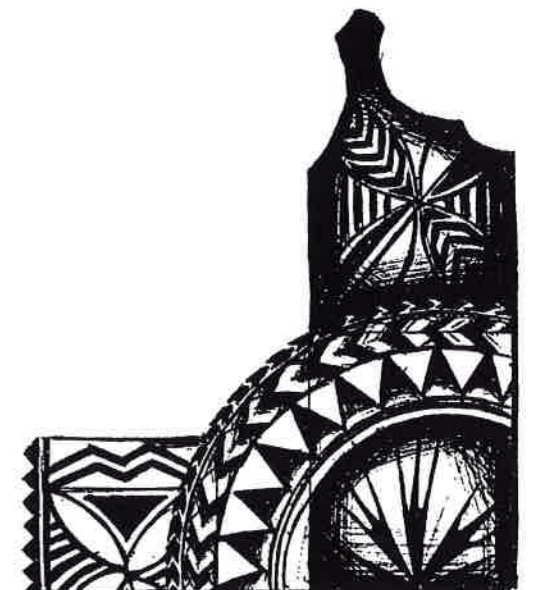
Part two of the course consisted of 'special studies' chosen by the students. The special study had to be the equivalent of five weeks of work, which included conducting a seminar.

The main highlight for the senior History class was the three day field trip (for some, 'vacation') to the sunny Bay of Islands under the supervision of Mr Johnson and Ms Tauaki. There we studied and followed the Northern War. We visited places of interest such as Battle Pas at Ruapekapeka and Ohaewai and historical buildings such as the Stone Store at Kerikeri.

A big bonus for the group was the site of our accommodation. It was Te Tiriti o Waitangi Marae which is right by a beach where we swam. On our final day 'up north' we visited Waitangi Treaty Grounds, the home of British residents to New Zealand, Busby, and the place where the Treaty of Waitangi was first signed.

History this year gave us a better understanding of our own Kiwi identity and helped us see how our society has changed to what it is now.

Edward Parekura



Rugby

Boys 1st XV

Mangere College's 1st XV Rugby team had a real struggle to foot it with the best this first year of the new millennium. The squad was made up mostly of young, light and inexperienced players who underwent a baptism by fire during this rebuilding season. The team played a total of thirteen games winning only four of them. The exceedingly large number of defeats didn't dampen the enthusiasm for the game. There is a strong possibility that Mangere College will field a stronger and more experienced squad next season and will surely be again in the top four teams where it belongs.

Thanks to Mr Murray, Mr Kingi and Mr Pedder for being there to coach and encourage the boys. Thanks to old campaigners Tuipala Misa, Viane Sili, Tunoa Tauilili, Taiwan Vili, Aiga Malo, and Daniel Tafao for their contribution to MC's successes during the past three years.

All the best for the future.

Mr M Tokoma

Girls' Rugby

The Girls' Rugby team could have done a lot better than their results showed this year. The team of vast potential and talent unfortunately could not pull together to achieve their goal, namely to better last year's result. At times they needed to be more committed and organised. With the right attitude and a positive approach to the game hopefully we will deliver greater success next year.

Congratulations to Kalalisa King, Tupou, Letufa Queen Taniela, Mereana Maeva, Renee Roi and Clestina Uasike who were selected to the Manukau Counties team. Kalalisa took out gold for the top scorer of the year. Taking silver was MC Captain Letufa, and taking out bronze equal, were Mereana and Clestina. Also not forgetting Kizzy Wade, coming fourth with some spectacular tries.

Many thanks go to our coaches, Maureen Toia and Ms Russy Skelton and to our manager, Mrs Ah Sam, who gave some powerful encouragement to the girls from the side, along with Mangere College staff and students who supported every home and away game. A special thanks also goes out to Tai Uamaki who made the girls look bright with the right coloured socks for every game. Thank you all once again for this year's effort. Good luck for next year, girls.

Fili Etuale

Auckland Rugby Reps

Aiga Malo had talents that caught the attention of rugby selectors. He was one of a handful of South Auckland players, and the only representative from Mangere College, chosen by Auckland rugby selectors to play against an international team from Japan.

According to Aiga the trials were extremely hard. "I couldn't keep up with the play and felt unfit." Despite his reservations, Aiga had impressed the selectors and he earned a place in the Auckland Development Rugby Team.

The training and build up to the first game were hectic. It involved rigorous training with the team, as well as personal training. But everything paid off in the end, especially as the team won its first game against Japan.

Aiga gives best wishes to the younger generation to, "Aim high for the stars and never give up". A massive thanks to the support of his family and friends, but especially Mr Murray and Mr Tokoma for making this possible for him.

Who knows, maybe we could see Aiga on the flat screen as a future Manu Samoa, All Black or Wallaby. It could happen!

Melanie Sadaraka

Senior Boys' Touch

Despite not gaining a top place in the competition the MC team was always competitive in every game.

Several key players such as Suliano Sili and Marley Tosala ignited some excellent tries while Tamaha Tawhai and Don Aue ran forward as effective yardsmen.

A relaxed attitude to training and players not taking responsibility for themselves certainly influenced results. However, the team played in good spirit. What they lacked in combination on the field, they made up for in enthusiasm.

Coach, Mr Fifita, agrees that bad preparation led to bad games.

Melissa Fonotia.

Rugby League

Mangere College fielded an Under 16 Rugby League team in this year's Auckland Secondary Schools' competition. They played in the Southern Zone grading round and won six of their seven games, being defeated by Otahuhu College.

This effort put them in the semi-finals first against Tangaroa College which they won 16-12 and then to the Zone final against Otahuhu College.

Both teams were evenly matched with Otahuhu pressing hard with their good forward pack and Mangere creating overlaps in their backline. Mangere was ahead 12-6 at half time and went on to win 20-12. It was an entertaining game of football and a satisfying one as the team had avenged the first round defeat by Otahuhu College.

The final was between Mangere College and St Paul's College, the team we had defeated in the Under 15 final last year.

The boys never settled down and appeared to have lost the form that they showed against Otahuhu. Although the team lost the final, they were proud to be representing their school at this level of competition.

Captain Sema Mataora and Pope Tuifelasai were a tower of strength and their leadership was an inspiration to the other team members.

A good effort by all and special thanks to Manukau Rugby League for supporting the team and coach Mr Mike Murray and manager Mr Graeme Ashby. The team also valued the assistance and support of Tangata Parekura and Moses Savieti from the Sports Management class.

The Team:

Sema Mataora, Sione Siale, Samu Matagia, John Pomare, Uini Lesa, Taliu Baice, Maila Leni, Tamati Tawhai, Jim Nelu, Mafi Latu, John Lauifata, Talipope Tuifelasai, Sammy Samson, Clifford Ilisio, Marley Tosala.

Swimming

The following Mangere College students competed in the Zone 4, Inter-Collegiate Swimming Sports that were held at the Waitakere Aquatic Centre:

Janine Marjoribanks	Kathleen Majoribanks
Terry Tawhai	Jaclyn Aramoana
Jayne Porter	Napoleon Tangi
Tennyson Sua	Patrick Kapi

Kathleen Marjoribanks finished 2nd in the 50m freestyle and sister Janine finished 2nd in the 50m fly.

Janine's result was particularly impressive as she swam as a senior even though she was still an intermediate.

Janine and Kathleen qualified for the Champion of

Champions in March. Once again Janine swam as a senior and gained a creditable 8th place in the Senior Girls' 50m butterfly with a time of 34.94. Kathleen placed 4th in the 50m freestyle with a time of 29.76.

Following this performance, Kathleen gained placings in the Counties Manukau and the Waikato Swimming Championships.

The 'icing on the cake' came when Kathleen competed in Division 2 of the Nationals. She won gold in the 100m and 200m butterfly, silver in the 50m butterfly, bronze in the 100m freestyle and the 50m freestyle.

Well done Kathleen.

Tai Uamaki

Kilikiti

The Junior Boys' Team was entered in the A Grade for the Kilikiti Tournament at the Auckland Domain, but only 15 of the 20 required players fronted up on the day.

Despite reservations, it was decided to participate in the competition with 5 players short.

The poor turnout was a disappointment to coaches Fili Etuale and Mr Ikimotu. However, the team was well coached and played with determination. It only just missed out on a semi-final spot on a countback and had to settle for 3rd equal placing.

The Junior Girls' Team, coached by Letufa Taniela, had an excellent tournament.

It was a day that will be remembered by all the girls who participated.

We only lost once in the round-robins and that was against McAuley. As a result, we faced our old rivals, Otahuhu College, in the semifinals - and we won.

We were competitive in the finals, but lost to the Auckland Girls Grammar School team.

We were happy to be second in the tournament and to be part of a great day.

Thanks to Leah Pio, who was in charge of the cheer group and special thanks to Letufa for the awesome T-shirt design.

So GOOD LUCK to next year's Junior Girls' Kilikiti Team.

Kasey Ng Chok

Volleyball

Senior Boys

The Year 2000 Mangere College Senior Boys' Volleyball Team consisted of eight dedicated players. They were:

Meki Paulo - Coach	Aiga Malo - Captain
John Lauifata	Suliano Sili
Pule Ah Young	Joe Mariner
Uini Lesa	Silipa Aviu

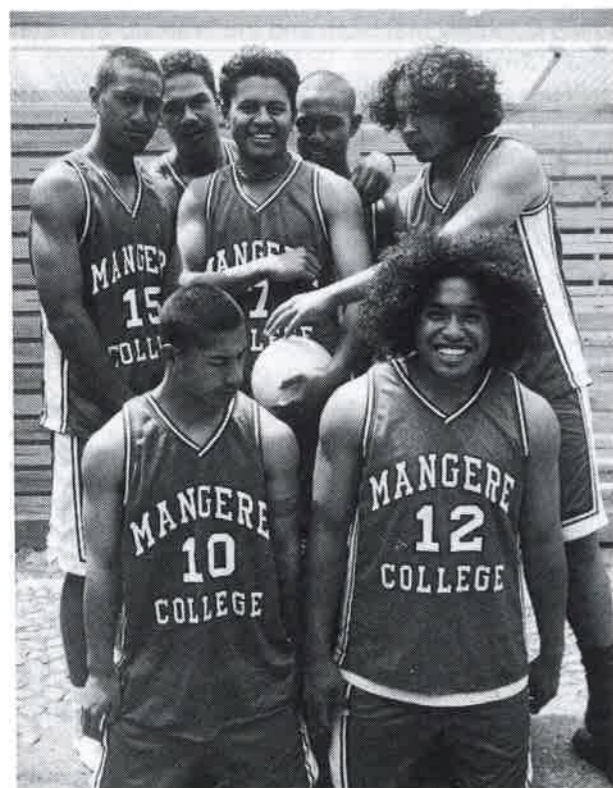
Meki was the only member of our 1999 team to return for the 2000 season. He is dedicated to the sport and took on both Coach and Co-captain positions. Meki worked with Captain Aiga Malo to establish a new defensive team in the limited time available.

Our boys were committed to doing the job right for themselves and for Mangere College. They had initial success at the Southern Zone Competition being undefeated and earning third place.

But unfortunately our winning ways did not continue. A disappointing performance in the Auckland Premier League left the boys stranded in Auckland and a disappointed Mr Jansen, who left last year on study leave, was not able to cheer on MC at the 2000 National Volleyball Championships in Christchurch.

The team played hard and fair, but when it lost, it lost with pride and dignity.

Melanie Sadaraka



The Senior Boys' Volleyball Team

Senior Girls

The Mangere College Senior Girls' Volleyball Team has had a great year.

In 1999 the team had difficulties obtaining a regular coach and some inconsistent performances at Auckland qualifying championships saw our girls miss out on a place at the Nationals.

This year our girls were determined to vindicate some of those losses and prove that they could succeed. They competed well in both the Southern Zone and Premiere League Competitions and made the top 5 in Auckland, qualifying for the Nationals.

The Team:

Bernice Toroma (Captain)	Georgina Manuele
Mary Tuaronganui	Takaia Boaza
Tali Tuaimalo	Marie-Sialei Allen
Lafulemu Aniseko	Mosiula Aiuta
Clestina Uasike	Margaret Laiman

The Coach: Niko Ng Wu
The Managers: Ms Elena Faavagaga
Ms Tai Uamaki

On Tuesday 28th March our girls' team flew to Christchurch to compete in the National Volleyball Championships. Unfortunately, coach Niko Ng Wu and valued players Clestina Uasike and Margaret Laiman were unable to make the trip. However, Mr Chris Jansen, who was on study leave in Christchurch stood in as coach.

According to Captain Bernice, preparation for each game was simply a matter of having a 'girls' talk' and discussing what was lacking in previous play and what could be done to improve the next day. Overall Bernice was extremely proud of her girls. "We performed better than I had expected!"

We competed against 32 schools in the first division and ended up 10th. This was a very creditable result.

The team represented our school with pride. They made sure that the MC presence was evident throughout the competition by displaying a distinctive banner beside the court and wearing T-shirts with a unique MC logo.

Many thanks to Letufa Taniela who designed both the T-shirts and the banner.

Melanie Sadaraka

Junior Volleyball

Both the Junior Girls' and Junior Boys' teams had a good season and qualified for the Auckland Champs in November.

The boys only just qualified for the finals and were up against strong competition. However, they played hard, had two satisfying wins and were placed 10th out of 12 teams.

The girls played above themselves and very nearly upset the eventual winners. They gained a very creditable 4th place out of the 12 competing teams.

The teams:

Girls:	Paulina Teraitua	Leah Pio
	Mavai Mataiti	Dawn Nabong
	Silivia Taupau	Nasareta Brown
	Charlene Lemalu	Maria Lauulu
	Sieni Ioapo	Nive Lepupa
	Shirley Siaki	

Coaches:	Georgina Manuele	Clestina Uasike
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Managers:	Mr Keung	Ms Uamaki
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Boys:	Ben Tauiti	Maila Leniu
	Ieru Punefu	Taliu Baice
	Taotafa Matafeo	Lotu Aiuta
	Alesana Leavai	

Coach:	Aiga Malo	Manager:	Mr Crawford
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Basketball

Girls' Basketball

The Mangere College Under 19 Girls' Basketball team 2000 was fortunate to have players with both Netball and Rugby skills who were keen to pick up the fundamental skills of Basketball.

In the first draw our team won against ASDAH, Tangaroa, Papatoetoe and Otahuhu. We only lost to Papakura and Southern Cross and these were very close games, both lost by three baskets. This put us in Grade A for the next draw.

Again the girls showed an improvement in team strategy and skill. They won three games but unfortunately lost against McAuley High School, the eventual winners of the A Grade competition.

Congratulations to the girls for doing so well by coming runners up in the A grade division.

I will remember Malaina's magic 3 pointer, Mary's time on the floor, Tower's powerful blocks, Kizzy, Clestina and Darcelle's wicked fouls and the sideline crew making such a huge noise. It has been great season.

Ms Faavagaga - Coach



The Senior Girls' Basketball Team

Boys' Basketball

Nicknamed 'the clowns' because of their way out dress styles and their funny antics on the court, the team played most games at the Allen Brewster Centre in Papatoetoe on Thursday evenings. Apart from team captain Geoffrey Tavai, most of the players had little previous experience and learned much about the game as the season progressed.

After taking a beating by eventual competition winners Howick in their first game, the team rallied to be very competitive and only just missed out on a top six placing when they lost their last round-robin game.

Geoffrey Tavai, a recent Manukau basketball representative, proved to be up with the very best players in the competition and often single-handedly took the opposition apart. Thomas Nabong made excellent progress, Louganis Sunia was powerful around the boards and Tuafe Palelei kept everyone entertained with his unique style of play.

Well done team.

Athletics

For the third consecutive year, Erickson Stadium was home to Mangere College's version of the Olympics.

Only the best athletes, along with our Sports Management Team (Ms Skelton, Mr Keung and Ms Uamaki) and two dedicated journalists took part in what proved to be a very successful event.

The superb March weather undoubtedly contributed to the day's performance. Our athletes were more than anxious to give of their best and be recognised. Their determination was obvious as the first races began.

It was clear that athletes such as Lotu Aiuta, Suliano Sili and Clestina Uasike each had strategies and tactics designed to outclass the opposition.

Lotu achieved successive wins on both track and field, while Suliano won the Senior Boys 800 metres and 1500 metres. Suliano had blisters to show for the win and advice for the other track athletes: "Just pace yourself until you get to the stage you know you can make it".

Clestina was another successful athlete. She gained 1st place in the Senior Girls Discus with a tremendous throw of 32.15 metres, breaking her own record, much to her delight. Her only advice was to "breathe in, breathe out, aim high".

Other highlights of the day were the girls' piggy-back race, boys' relay and the tug-o-war.

The girls' piggy-back race was won by Letufa Taniela and Anita Kumar. Letufa claimed she and Anita had capitalised on their natural abilities.

The Intermediate Boys team of Sema Mataora, Paula Hala, Paula Pili and Sione Siale won the relay and the Year 13 Girls narrowly defeated the Year 12 Girls in the tug-o-war.

On the whole the day was a major success. The day would not have been complete without the athletes, the supporters, the Sports Management Team and the expert assistance of the Auckland Association Officials.

The best of our athletes represented the school at the Counties Manukau Secondary Schools Athletics Championships. The following students gained placings in this tough competition.

Kathleen Marjoribanks			
Junior Girls High Jump	2nd	1.35m	
Junior Girls Discus	2nd	20.22m	
Mosiula Aiuta			
Intermediate Girls Shot Put	3rd	10.05m	
Intermediate Girls Discus	3rd	24.97m	
Afa Tuala			
Intermediate Boys Javelin	1st	40.09m	
Talipope Tuifelasai			
Intermediate Boys Shot Put	2nd	12.26m	
Jeanie Matautia			
Senior Girls Discus	1st	25.0m	
Meki Paulo			
Senior Boys Shot Put	1st	12.42m	

Outrigging

The Senior Outrigger Regatta 2000 was held at Orakei Basin on 1st April.

Two teams from Mangere College were entered. Those were both senior boys from year 11.

With a limited number of training sessions before the regatta the two teams performed very well. Both teams advanced through their heats but both were forced to go through a repechage in an attempt to make the finals. Unfortunately they could not match some strong teams from other colleges.

It was a great effort from the teams considering the limited training that they had managed to have.

Thanks to Mr Iese and Mr Murray who helped with the crew positions and coaching.



The Outrigging Team

Soccer

It has been one of the most successful years in the history of the Boys Soccer team, the Mangere Bluez.

We were placed in one of the toughest leagues after demolishing three teams, drawing with one and being sadly beaten by another in the grading games.

Then came the league. With dazzling performances by M Ifraaz, the team always had an ace up its sleeve. At times he took on, and beat, the entire defence.

His brother, the big dude, Nisar - known as Mohammed, once scored a beautiful goal but unfortunately it was in his own goal mouth!

Our mid field generals, Asantha, Dilshad and Kavneel, put on sterling performances every time they charged up. The wingers were Shaheel, who always

wanted to dribble at the goal keeper, and Zubah Ali, who always arrived late for the game.

Raheem known as Lekan, who preferred dribbling in his own goal mouth and Jamie Price, with his massive shots, were valued members of the team.

Then there was Imdaad Ali, whom everyone was scared of, Jaynesh, the hardman, with his crooked shots, Shane, the quiet fella, Jitesh, with his fancy moves that often backfired and Zainal Ali the goal keeper, who played well throughout the season.

Finally we thank Mr Naidu for the support and encouragement he gave to the team. He is Coach of the Year.

Shaheel and Zuhair Ali

Chess

The College Chess team has had a mixed year. If there has been a problem for Malo Alafa'apae this year it has been finding an opponent of sufficient quality to practise against.

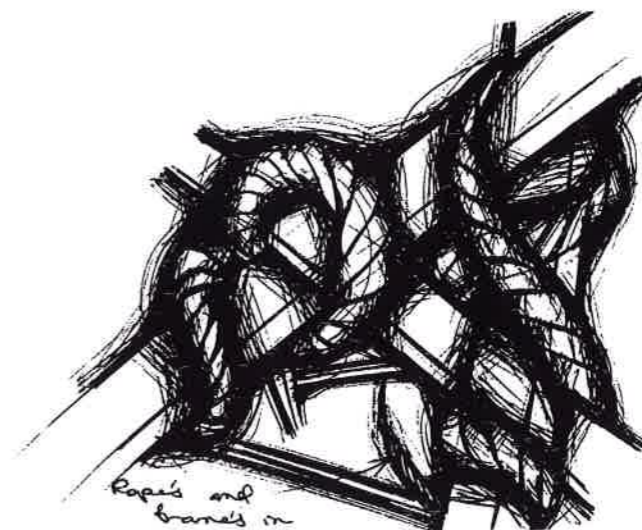
Although the team only finished about half-way in the field for the inter-school A grade chess championships, Malo's personal results were outstanding. Playing against the strongest secondary school players in Auckland, Malo only lost one game in the whole season.

Move over Kasparov.

Dr Peddie



Dr Peddie and his Chess Team



Netball

The netball season started off with a great number of girls who wanted to play.

We trained after school on Mondays and during lunchtime on Wednesdays, competing with the boys who wanted to play touch rugby on the netball courts.

Eight weeks of preliminary games which led to plate and championship rounds meant a busy season of netball.

Once again our three teams - Senior A, 4th Form A, and 3rd Form A made the playoffs.

As the competition at Browns Road was very tough

the girls showed the spirit of going forward each time, especially the Fourth Form A who drew two games and won one, but lost on count back points and were placed runner up in the Year 10 section. Well done girls!

Many thanks to coaches Mereana Maeva (Senior A) and Mrs Liz Ferris (Senior B) for your time and commitment to the teams. We also thank the parents who helped with the transporting of the girls to the Manurewa Netball courts, Mrs Smith, Ms Porter, Mr and Mrs Teraitua, Mr Teura, Mrs Marjoribanks, Mr Mariner and Mr Keung.

Results of the Netball:

Senior A

- vs Otahuhu 26-2
- vs Edgewater 29-2
- vs Southern Cross WBD
- vs Otahuhu 22-30
- vs Auckland Adventist 29-15
- vs Southern Cross WBD
- vs Otahuhu 29-37
- vs Pukekohe 18-25
- vs Wesley 33-33

Senior B

- vs Auckland Adventist 11-9
- vs Otahuhu 1 LBD
- vs Hillary 14-26
- vs Hillary 15-24
- vs Otahuhu 2 12-8
- vs Edgewater 15-11

4th Form A

- vs Otahuhu 2 18-12
- vs Southern Cross 31-4
- vs Edgewater No1 16-11
- vs Hillary 28-4
- vs Edgewater No2 16-4
- vs Otahuhu 1 19-8
- vs Rosehill 28-28
- vs Otahuhu 26-26
- vs Manurewa 23-12

3rd Form A

- vs Southern Cross 8-15
- vs Otahuhu No2 13-4

3rd Form B

- vs Adventist HS 10-10
- vs Hillary 14-19



3rd Form A Team



4th Form A Team

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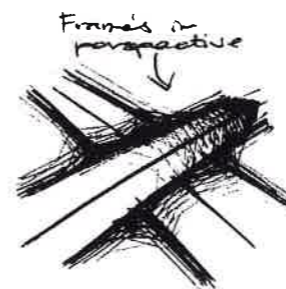
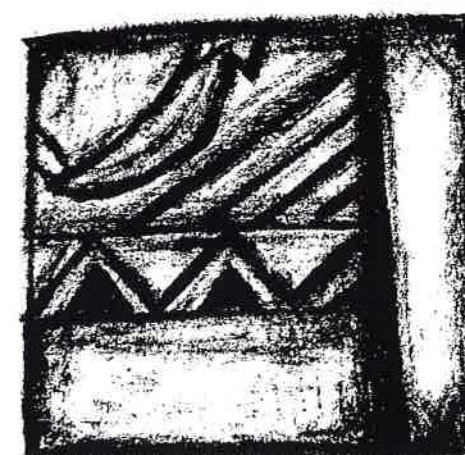
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Senior Prize List 2000

Year 11

Joshua Taufa Year 11 Maths Applied Prize
 Kaleb Williams 11AS Form Class Prize
 Aperila Vili Design Technology Woodwork Prize presented by Whitecliffs
 Vanessa Sakaria 11BU Form Class Prize
 Lottie Sisepi 11CW Form Class Prize [1st=]
 Renee Roi 11CW Form Class Prize [1st=]
 Taniela Taniela Year 11 Art Prize
 Jason Tan Year 11 Maths Prize
 Chansy Sarik Year 11 Science Prize
 Year 11 Economics Prize
 Year 11 Geography Prize
 Vaelei Fa'alava'au Year 11 Accounting Prize
 Zeenat Ali Year 11 Design Technology Fabrics Prize
 Sarah Totton Year 11 English Prize
 Shannon Terepo Year 11 Food & Nutrition Prize
 Mikiloni Moli Year 11 Graphics Prize
 Malaina Vaotu'ua Year 11 History Prize
 11HR Form Class Prize
 Denise Kingi Year 11 Typing Prize
 Carolyn Ah Voa Year 11 French Prize
 Stacey Roberts Year 11 Maori Prize
 Dean Andersen Year 11 Horticulture Prize [1st=]
 Michaela Tafao 11SI Form Class Prize
 Papa Williams 11WE Form Class Prize

Year 12

Lillian Ta'ufo'ou Catering Prize [1st=]
 Georgina Manuele Year 12 Sports Science Prize
 Year 12 History Prize
 12CA Form Class Prize
 Kizzy Wade Year 11 Human Biology Prize [1st=]
 Pule Ah Young Year 12 Art Design Prize
 David Liua Tongia Year 12 Design Technology Engineering Prize
 Harry Siono Year 12 Design Technology Woodwork Prize [1st=]
 Year 11 Horticulture Prize [1st=]
 Luke Mostert Year 12 Geography Prize
 Mary Tuarongonui Year 12 Text Processing Prize
 Alapina Fa'atonu Year 12 Word Processing Prize
 Year 12 Employment Skills Prize [1st=]
 12KN Form Class Prize
 John Fa'aea Year 12 Art Practical Prize

Don Aue Year 12 - Catering Prize [1st=]
 12LA Form Class Prize
 Dianna Uhi Year 12 Applied Maths Prize
 Kim San Ing 12MD Form Class Prize [1st=]
 Year 12 Accounting Prize presented by MIT Business Technology
 Year 12 Economics Prize
 Year 12 Academic English Prize
 John Lematua 12MD Form Class Prize [1st=]
 Year 12 Chemistry Prize
 Year 12 Maths Prize [1st=]
 Year 12 Physics Prize
 Vanderpyl Prize for Excellence in Science
 Taliilagi Tuaimalo Year 12 English Practical Prize
 Grace Lazaro Year 12 Fashion & Design Prize
 Baimin Liu Year 12 Maths Prize [1st=]
 Jennifer Tauiliili Year 12 Samoan Language Prize
 Sharee Sauni Year 11 Biology Prize [1st=]
 Zuhaib Ali 12SM Form Class Prize
 Year 12 Biology Prize
 Joanne Porea Year 12 Employment Skills Prize [1st=]
 Johnson Lakatani Year 12 Design Technology Woodwork Prize [1st=]
 Ricardo Collado Year 12 Graphics Prize
 Lina Tuiga John Parr Prize for Music
 Glenis Harrison Year 12 Computer Studies Prize

Year 13

Bernice Toroma 13IK Form Class Prize
 Taiwan Vili Year 13 Art Design Prize
 Anisi-Emma Nu'ausala 13PD Form Class Prize
 Year 13 Hospitality Prize
 Rosa Peni Year 13 Tourism Prize
 Rosita Misipati 13SK Form Class Prize
 Year 13 Business Administration Prize
 Year 13 Communication Skills Prize
 Thomas Komiti Year 13 Design Technology Engineering Prize
 Simon Mostert Year 13 Biology Prize
 Year 13 Chemistry Prize
 Year 13 Bursary English Prize
 Year 13 Design Technology Woodwork Prize
 Melanie Sadaraka Year 13 Accounting Prize
 Letufa Taniela Year 13 Art Practical Prize
 Year 13 Sports Management Prize

Toni Welsh Bursary Physical Education Prize
 Courtney Prize for Commerce
 Vanessa Aurelio Year 13 Employment Skills Prize
 13SY Form Class Prize
 Elijah Ng Chok Year 13 Computer Studies Prize
 Tokatema Rota Year 13 Fashion & Design Prize
 Year 13 Text Processing Prize
 Teariki Ngutu Year 13 French Prize
 Kalalisa Tupou Year 13 Geography Prize
 Tim Uasi Year 13 Graphics Prize
 Edward Parekura Year 13 History Prize

Year 14

Huynh-Diem Dang Year 11 Accounting Prize [1st=]
 Huynh Long Dang Year 11 Design Technology Engineering Prize presented by Trade Tools
 Tram Nguyen Bursary Maths with Calculus Prize
 Bursary Maths with Statistics Prize
 Meliame Piukana Bursary Economics Prize

Sports Prizes

Kizzy Wade Basketball Player of the Year
 Cestina Uasike Netballer of the Year
 Aiga Malo Vaughan Trophy for 1st XV
 Rugby Player of the Year
 Kalalisa Tupou Ah Sam Trophy for Leadership & Commitment in Girls Rugby
 Talipope Tuifelasai Best and Fairest Rugby League Player
 Paulina Teraitua Jan Lupe Memorial Prize for the Most Valuable Player in Girls Touch Rugby
 Meki Paulo Aussie Butcher Trophy for the Most Valuable Player in Boys Volleyball
 Lafulemu Aniseko Tetley Trophy for the Most Valuable Player in Girls Volleyball
 Letufa Taniela Knight Award for Outstanding Contribution to Sport
 Bernice Toroma Hall Trophy for Sportsmanship
 Viane Sili Aldridge Award for Sportsmanship
 Volleyball Team Performance Cup for the Top Team Performance of the year
 Cestina Uasike Sports Girl of the year
 Aiga Malo Sports Boy of the year

Special Prizes

Jessica King Year 11 Speech Awards (Presented by Metro Locksmiths)
 Mele Tomasi Years 12 and 13 Speech Awards (Presented by Mangere Rotary)
 Tokatema Rota Outstanding Contribution as a Student Leader
 Malaina Vaotuuua Outstanding Contribution as a Student Councillor
 Viane Sili Thwaites Performance Prize for Music
 Denise Kingi Library Prize
 Daniel Tafao Williams and Cunningham Prize for Courtesy
 Meliame Piukana Benson Award for Service to Others
 Laupo Tongotongo Watson Prize for Service to the Community
 Tokatema Rota Stan Kepa Prize for Leadership in Cultural Activities
 Vanessa Aurelio Lambie Prize for Leadership
 Tram Nguyen Elizabeth Ellett Prize for Meritorious Achievement
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 Vanessa Aurelio Principal's Prize
 Toni Welsh Principal's Prize
 Rose Priestley Trish Smith Prize for Courage & Achievement
 Simon Mostert Senior Scholar
 Phuong Hong Thi Vo Bader Trophy

Special Awards

Meliame Piukana UNITEC School of Accountancy, Law and Finance Scholarship
 John Lematua Auckland College of Education Youth Leadership Award
 Daniel Tafao The International Travel College of New Zealand Diploma Scholarship [We would like to thank Regency Duty Free for making it possible for Daniel Tafao to receive this award.]

9Cn



Back row: Nai Ofahengaue, Faamalie Vili, Titi Faumuina, Unaloto Lufe, Tom Filipo, Kizza Lai, Yun Gui Ing.
Middle row: Mrs S Cunningham, Melanie Sadaraka, Patrick Kapi, Jane Taumalolo, Napoleon Tangi, George Manu, Jayne Porea, Luseane Kavapulu, Tokatema Rota.
Front row: Carolyn Naiti, David Tauaanae, Simi Faalavaau, Carmen Haiosi, Terry Tawhai, Finau Fa'anunu, Destiny Manuel.
Absent: Seluvaia Tohi, Robert Kamu

9De



Back row: Aroha Wilson, Afa Afato, Sanilaiti Lauti, Sivi Afato, Chris Ormsby, Rose Katopau, Pepe Lai.
Third row: Veronica Tupe, Brian Lepou, Fasifaalua Toailoa, Lomitusi Anae, Pamela Tongia, Bruce Vunipola, Toerau Atitoo.
Second row: Mr H Dean, Watson Latu, Adele Tuhega, Steven Patumaka, Nai Porea, Eseta Su'a, Uno Fanene, Siliva Alo, Rosita Misipati.
Front row: Leilana Pulevaka, David Bryenton, Pesani Vi, Lee-Anne Smith, Teretina Kairua, Francise Rauraa, Maryanne Kairua, Peter Ngatuakana.

9Fg



Back row: Toni Welsh, Phyneas Iva, Patric Pahulu, Manu Avo Leung-Wo, Farani Sufia, Sisivaea Tongotongo, Zaid Ali
Middle row: Ms E Faavagaga, Larkin Sao-Mafiti, Joshua Mino, Amaron Piripi, Mikaele Mafi, Reupena Paulo, Rebecca Vaipaata, Aia Purcell.
Front row: Damien Tai, Rita Cook, Lavoni Hala, Tara Enoka, Gillian Ikitule, Naomi Matamua, Alison Papua
Absent: Willie Kamu, Tungane Rota, Heiura Tapu, Ana longi, Ioane Newman.

9Jo



Back row: Nicholas Maumalo, Sherwin Sadaraka, Junior Take, Son Karena
Third row: Tracey McCarthy, Sio Mika, Avoka Pati, Donald Ngawharau, Rasmussen Numanga, Patrick Rauwhero, Matautia Manavaroa
Second row: Natasha Mokalei, Meleofa Mafileo, Apaula Mariner, Robert Emile, Laura Vailua, Thealy Sarik, Anisi Nuuasala, Mr D Johnson
Front row: Tonga Taupaki, Aniese Tuiono, Foa Havea, Niusulu Rimoni, Akosita Taupaki, Adney Fretton, Renee Smith.

9Pa



Back row: Neta Sufia, Lui Komiti, Alatina Tusa, Ioane Kapeli, Fa'atai Tangi, Siaso Palelei, William Wong-Tung
Middle row: Laupo Tongotongo, Viliami Tukia, Joy Fanueli, Marley Papalii, Emalata Fiu, Fili Etuale, Ms R Parkinson
Front row: Seine Ioapo, Mahina Tomokino, Nive Lepupa, Terepai Joseph, Leioni Mahe, Karolaine Sufia, Vanessa Williams.

9Sv



Back row: Sharif Shafiq, Agnes Williams, Jamaine Anaru, Taniela Kavapalu, William Folau.
Third row: Sela Mahe, Kelly Sheerin, Etukura Cecil, Nate Moliā, Jordan Pasina, Marie Tae.
Second row: Mr R Stevens, Vannessa Aurelio, Rachel King, Andre McGregor, William Ngatai, Cecelia Tuifelasai, Jennifer Toailoa, Shirley Siaki, Simon Mostert.
Front Row: Josephine Oneroa, Abigail Tamuta, Katrina Adams, Xian Hua Liu, Jayne Porter, Jaclyn Aramoana, Teresa Kumar, Caleb Mostert.
Absent: Lotu Aiuta.

10Cs



Back row: Rhonda Siono, Ramona Horspool, Suliana Onesi, Alisa Taulofa.
Third row: Philip Alo, Taualagi Aviu, Ben Tauti, Troy Jackson, Ana Tahitu'a, William Terepita, Mark Tongia.
Second row: Mr M Christo, Eliakim Uasi, Semi Fa'anunu, Rinet Yoro, Mata Ruaporo, Kereama Eparaima, Sio Funaki, Jakey Wade.
Front row: Lucky Taumaa, Ianeta Lematua, Bibiena Terepo, Kasaea Pilo, Fa'atele Langi, Charlene Lemalu, Nasareta Brown.

10Fi



Back row: Tennyson Su'a, Tamataane Talakai, Teuira Williams, Douglas Manase, Joseph Oneroa.
Middle row: Mr H Fifita, Shannon Pukea, Toafa Katopau, Eugene Stipich, Ardroy Poi.
Front row: Christina Taomia, Emily Numanga, Silene Pulepule, Julia Makau, Jennamaree Tongia.
Absent: Hana McCallum, Destiny Tahana, Daniel Tutavake.

10Ma



Back row: Sofia Dean, Jesse Russ, Tevita Kanongata'a, Mavai Mataiti, Jamee-Lee Ferris, Shazi Begum.
Third row: Michael Poumale, Monty Hepi, Ngatokorima Teura, Arthur Penaia, Sam Teariki, Dujon Matamua, Pui Wade.
Second row: Ngametua Tauma'a, Nightingale Ta'ufo'ou, Elisa Aupouri, Don Siakifiloa, Theodore Cashmore, Lolovai Punimata, Kasey-Anne Ng Chok, Melissa Rauraa, Mrs V Maskell.
Front row: Anita Kumar, Silivia Taupau, Nazleen Azim, Leah Pio, Paulina Teraitua, Dawn Nabong, Judana Posimani.
Absent: Ruvini De Silva, William Mariner.

10Na



Back row: Nick Etuale, Maria Ford, Mika Mika, Patrick Tuafale, Trevor Sofele, Shania Tawhai, Solomon Ikahihifo.
Middle row: Raymond Tuporo, Anaseini Afu, Maila Leniu, Jade Matangi, Timothy Tau'fo'ou, Sharon Roberts, Maria Lauulu, Mr S Naidu.
Front Row: Maria Tuaimalo, Cacey Ngaruhe, Lopeti Mahe, Vincent Rautangata, Amanita Terepo, Mark Broadbent, Toni Ngaruhe.
Absent: Pearl Rogers, Kathleen Marjoribanks, Sione Laungaue, Julie Diaz, Christopher Armstrong.

10No



Back row: Mrs P Norton, Monday Raki, Taliu Baice, Tevita Kava, Lango Palelei.
Front row: Abbey Tiavaasue, Kamela Tupou, Spencer Purcell, Fala Semu, Tuano'a Afoa.
Absent: Gaby Dean, Vala Palelei.

10Ph



Back row: Mele Lolohea Vi, David Fakaongo, Uasike Tuionetoa, Alesana Leavai, Paulo Filoa.
Middle row: Mele Fanueli, Paea Senituli, Tevita Kava, Siosifa Havea, Simi Rimoni, Mrs S Philip.
Front Row: Shane Weir, Dany Sarik, Helen Wilson, Madison Laiman, Siala Mullitalo.
Absent: Agnes Leavai.

11As



Back row: Nimo Lemalu, Sammy Samson, Lusileva Fiu, Wallace Ioapo, Samu Matagia, Ifraiz Mohammed, Dang Luong.
Middle row: Kaleb Williams, Si'ueva Vili, Leon Rauwhero, Gapo Brown, Ken Feomaia, Sootaga Stowers, Feleti Niutakeifanga, Mr G Ashby.
Front row: Ngahoa Isaia, Rita McGregor, Pepe Ioane Ainiu, Patricia Pousini, Serafi Suani, Marie Allen, Sandi Hunt-Stevenson.
Absent: Falealea Bates, Jim Nelu, Sione Siale.

11Bu



Back row: Juliet Tufuga, Henry Tupou, Neil Peters, Vanessa Sakaria
Third row: Taufa Ikahihifo, Sema Mataora, Isles Posimani, Aperila Vili, Aroha Jefferies.
Second row: Hone Daniels, Salema Misa, Colin Cosseboom, Moana Aumau, Moni Pari, Helen Matautia, Seini Latu, Mr H. Burnham
Front row: Tavini Rapana, Wiremu Manihera, Lisa Filipino, Asantha De Silva, Lilika Taufa, Koro Iese, Rebecca Tahana.
Absent: Mosiula Aiuta, Nelly Arama, Ilaisaane Fale, Leah Karena.

11Cw



Back row: Athelia Matamua, Shazia Sattar, Keith Dunlop, Taniela Taniela, John Pomare, Helen Uea.
Third Row: Jamie Price, Lucy Fakatulolo, Saia Ofahengaue, Clifford Ilisio, Shannon Metuango, Isopo Faumuina, Eliza Lepou.
Second Row: Tusi Matautia, Sophie Cook, Kavneel Prasad, Ben Teiri, Joe Iese, Rachel Liua Tongia, Mr A Crawford.
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Absent: Matangaro Marsters, Frederica Hatcher, Josephine Henry, Vaimoana Uimatua, Evan Winter.

11Hr



Back row: Stacey Roberts, Dean Anderson, Lester Thompson, James Avia, Jenna-Lee Roberts, Quentin Livapulu, Shaheezah Ishaq.
Third row: Mikiloni Moli, Shannon Terepo, Myra Tavu'i, Sarah Totton, Angelique Akaruru, Jason Tan.
Second row: Ms S Harris, Jemima Williams, Sharlene Webb, Denise Kingi, Virginia Peni, Kalolaine Palu, Nafeesat Raheem, Vaelei Fa'alava'au.
Front Row: Malaina Vaotua, Akosita Tauakipulu, Chansy Sarik, Claudia Ngaha, Meli Naiti, Marena Vaimasenuu, Carolyn Ah-Voa, Zeenat Ali.
Absent: Theresa Herbert, Talipope Tuifelasai.

11Si



Back row: Paula Piliu, Tuaeffe Palelei, Taliilagi Leasuasu.
Middle row: Mrs U Singh, Frederick Fanene, Herman Taimatau, Malo Ah-Key, Nialaia Fanueli, Uatisone Filoa.
Front row: Ding-Chao Fang, Maria-Fia Allen, Michaela Tafao, Merimana Falosi Lai, Gangmin Liu.
Absent: Afa Fagaesea Tuala, Sesilia Baice

11We



Back row: Brian Murphy, Louganis Sunia, Faiakiko Cook, Papa Williams, Harris Lea, Geoffrey Tavai, Mana Pari.
Middle row: Jessica King, Thomas Nabong, Mafi Latu, Paula Hala, Christopher Tavaasue, Gaston Marsters, Ryan Manga, Mr G Weston.
Front row: Jenny Schuster, Waiuku Taumalolo, Tuiala Matamua, Mata Iva, Bobbi Jo Tumai, Teuira Pirangi, Kilisitina Tupou.
Absent: Taifafo Suani, Thomas Faatupanu'u.

12Ca



Back row: David Tongia, Sillipa Aviu, Aisea Tupou, Belezadala Tararo, Lupe Taumalolo.
Middle row: Kizzy Wade, Rose Ng Woon, Peter Davis, Vikashni Roy, Lillian Ta'ufu'ou, Ms M Campbell.
Front row: Trinh Nguyen, Georgina Manuele, Kiritahanga Herewini, Mesifa Nabong, Isabel Leefe.
Absent: Zainal Ali, Pule Ah Young, Suliano Sili, Miriama Mika, Nefu Pati, Cassandra Frost.

12Kn



Back row: Ezra Penisimeni, Tamaha Tawhai, Pone Rivaia, Richard Ah Wong, Harry Siono.
Middle row: Mr M Patel, Grace Levy, Alapina Fa'atonu, Jaynesh Narayan, Halamalu Kava, Luke Mostert, Mary Tuarongonui, Takaia Boaza.
Front row: Te Kura Aurelio, Tonunga Veamatahau, Salome Afu, Alisha Taiaroa, Kusipasi Sionetali, Rose Priestly, Asena Veamatahau.
Absent: Malia Avauli, Jacinta Brown, La'aina Folau, Fuamoli Peteru, Samantha Takaia, Mr C Keung.

12La



Back row: Dino Poumale, Joe Mariner, Chance Kawenga, Ben Murare, Victor Parker, Don Aue, John Fa'aea.
Middle row: Mr J Lane, Clestina Uasike, Crystal Tauu, Margaret Lai Man, Michael Ta'ufo'ou, Malama Fe'loakitau, Dianna Uhi, Siula Mafi.
Front row: Famiza Ali, Annerita Siuhega, Jasmine Haletama, Boscawen Veamatahau, Terena Isaia, Crystal Porea, Amoto Waipouri.
Absent: Pauliasi Samani.

12Md



Back row: Isopo Pulu, Marley Tosala, John Lematua, Baimin Liu, Shane Papua.
Middle row: Jennifer Tauillili, Taliilagi Tuaimalo, Tiara Mataora, Marina Close, Mrs R Mudaliar.
Front row: Faye Ah Chong, Sharee Suani, Kelly Armstrong, Atareta Hohala, Kim San Ing.
Absent: Grace Lazaro, Olalekan Raheem, John Lauifata, Polu Tulimaiau.

12Sm



Back row: Johnson Lakatani, Sifa Taukafa, Francis Wichman, Edward Peauafi, Justin Matangi.
Middle row: Ms S Somner, Glenis Harrison, Lafulemu Aniseko, Hazel Moosman, Saane Ta'ufo'ou.
Front row: Lina Tuiga, Uini Lesa, Joanne Porea, Tam Le, Poerava Makira.
Absent: Jack Mokalei, Meki Paulo, Zuhaib Ali, Ricardo Collado, Neva Pange.

13Ik



Back row: Frances Piliu, Barrie Suamili, Telesia Taulofa.
Middle row: Mr P Munagala, Ruth Manase, Dexy Posimani, Mohammed Nisar, Finauga Fa'atoia, Shannon Awhitu.
Front row: Paula Puangi, Bernice Toroma, Saheel Sattar, Joseph Atonio, Melieni Tupou, Natasha Mokalei.
Absent: Tunoa Tauillili, Taiwan Vili, Siosifa Lea, Susana Longi, Mereana Maeva.

13Pd



Back row: Jitesh Bhan, Aiga Malo, Tangata Parekura, Daniel Tafao, Peter Fakaongo.
Middle row: Dr W Peddie, Veili Fanuelli, Edmond Akaruru, Tuipala Misa, Junior Ikitule, Moses Savieti, Rosa Peni, Fili Etuale.
Front row: Elenise Stowers, Taga Aioso, Fuatupu Piliu, Anisi-Emma Nuuausala, Mele Tomasi, Agnes Makaui, Tuga Tiavaasue.
Absent: Tupu Saena

13Sk



Back row: Malo Alafa'apae, Tevita Fifita, Thomas Komiti.
Middle row: Ms R Skelton, Esther Fonotia, Malaki Limatau, Jackson Ellia, Laupo Tongotongo, Tam Minh Son, Tutai Marsters.
Front Row: Hai Ho, Josephine Va'a, Darcelle Anania, Jasmine Tongia, Rosita Misipati, Julie Pita, Leone Sionetali.
Absent: Viane Sili, Epe Matautia.

13Sy



Back row: Elijah Ng Chok, Simon Mostert, Edward Parekura, Toni Welsh, Melissa Fonotia.
Middle row: Ms I Symes, Tim Uasi, Abraham King, Teariki Ngutu, Kalalisa Tupou, Toka Rota, Vannessa Aurelio.
Front row: Roshni Prasad, Faioso Matautia, Letufa Taniela, Melanie Sadaraka, Milletta Liufau, Zaid Ali, Zabeen Azim.

Adult Students



Back row: Mrs M Ah Sam, Christina Afu, Long Dang, Miss C Lee, Mr P Bray.
Front row: Yen Tieu, Phuong Vo, Meliame Piukana, Diem Dang, Tram Nguyen, Oanh Huynh.

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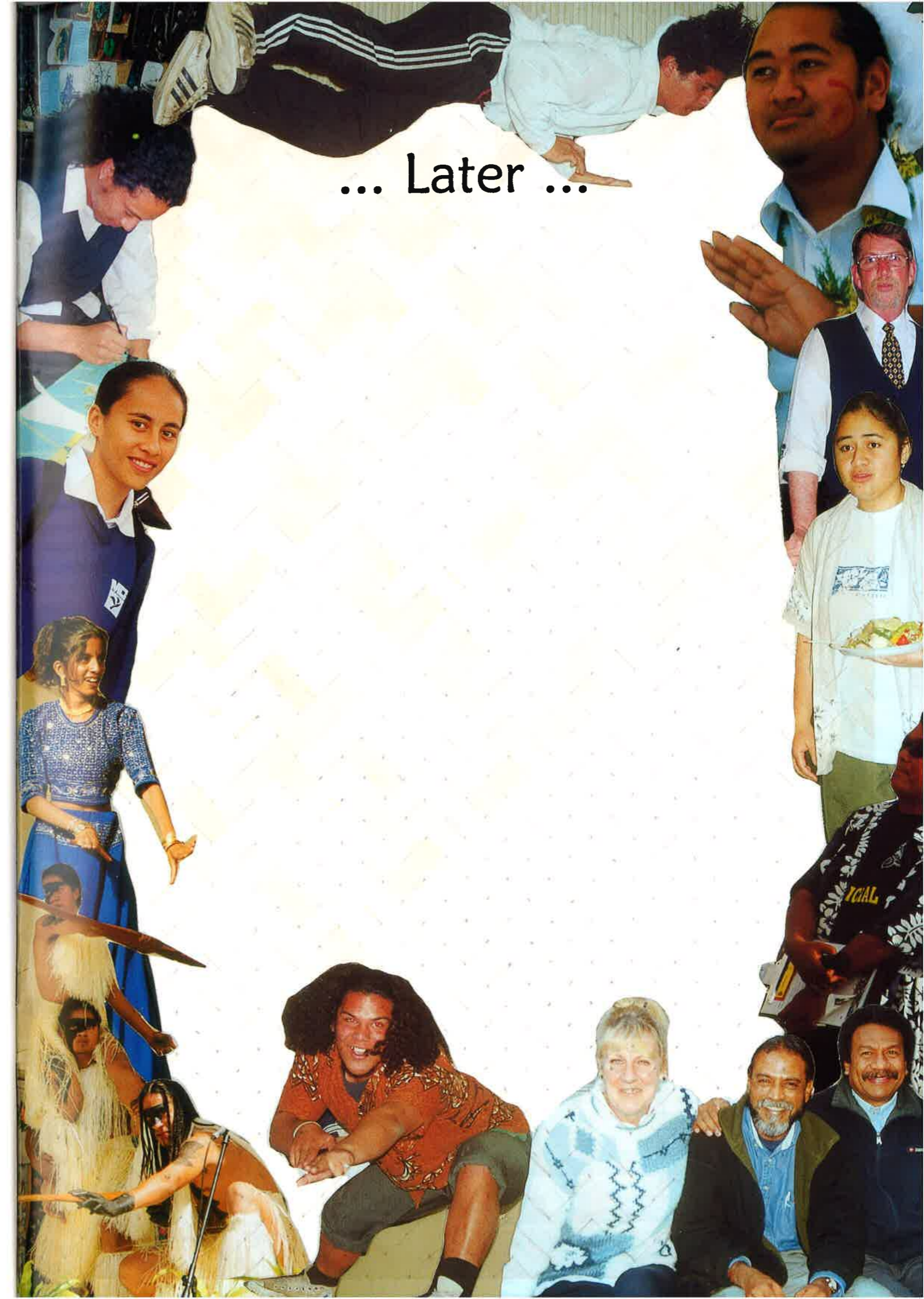
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