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Top: Isopo Molesi Left: Arthur Penaia Right: Kizzy Wade



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Acknowledgements

This year we all tried to be more efficient in the production of this magazine. Despite our best intentions, deadlines were still missed, photos were not taken or they were lost and stories did not get written immediately after an event.

Once again we relied upon the enthusiasm and commitment of Ms Harris, Mr Fifita and their students.

Thankfully Tai Uamaki ensured all sports events were accurately recorded and reported while staff and students

all worked with a vengeance in Term 4 to make the MC Mag happen.

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The Principal's Report

2001 has been another significant year for Mangere College. Outstanding achievements by students have again provided ample opportunities for celebration and many of these are featured in this magazine. These achievements support my claim that Mangere College is a fantastic school, a school where students are taught well and benefit from the total commitment of skilled and outstanding staff.

I was made very aware of the uniqueness of Mangere College, the fine qualities of our students and the power of our staff when I visited a number of schools in England and Scotland earlier in the year. I visited schools that were catering for families who had high expectations for their children but lacked the financial resources of richer communities. All the schools that I visited were working to provide a quality education for their students, but often they were not fully staffed and their students did not always have the maturity or motivation that characterises most MC students.

I returned to New Zealand and Mangere College confident in the knowledge that we are indeed providing a world class education and that the majority of our students are outstanding, totally dedicated and aware of the important role that they will play in the future.

The celebrations of 2001 were offset by some sadder moments. For Mangere College the most devastating of these were the fires that damaged the school on two evenings in September. Arriving at school to the sight of fire-ravaged classrooms shocked us all. The three teachers whose rooms were destroyed and the students who lost work in the fires were devastated. All students and staff were outraged by the mindless destruction. Thankfully police were able to identify the culprit and the staff and students of Mangere College have been able to again focus on education.

The success of a school is judged by the success of its students, but the achievements of staff are also important.

Last year Mike Christo gained the ultimate accolade for teachers, a Woolf Fisher Fellowship, and is off to Australia to visit schools and art museums early in the new year.

Students know that Stevie Somner is a special teacher. Stevie's talents have also been spotted by

educationalists and for the second year she has been a member of a team assessing School Certificate Design Technology in schools throughout Auckland. This year Gordon Stuart has also been asked to join a Design Technology Assessment team as an observer.

Mangere College teachers are very aware of the need to keep up to date with effective teaching strategies. Uma Singh has spent 2001 on study leave improving her knowledge on how to effectively provide an education for students who do not have English as their first language. Jerry Lane and Erica Wilson have been awarded study grants in 2002.

The commitment of the community is another measure of an effective and successful school.

Mangere College is fortunate to have the loyal backing of the parents, families and businesses of Mangere. Our scholarship scheme is well established and has provided financial support to over 100 students. The links with local businesses are also providing some unexpected spin-offs for our students. Last year Regency Duty Free presented a scholarship which paid full tuition fees for Daniel Tafao at The International Travel College of New Zealand. We continue our association with the Airport Company and this year, for the third year in a row, the school was invited to

exhibit student art at the Auckland International Airport. This provided an excellent opportunity to showcase the artistic talents of our students. Dick Hubbard continues to support students but he has also financed two scholarships for Outward Bound courses each worth \$3000 and has insisted that they both go to Mangere College students. Jim Alexander, who established a great relationship with the school as Police Youth Worker, is now with Yellow Ribbon and has also arranged Outward Bound scholarships for our students.

It is nice to have friends like these.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank staff for their commitment to the school and our students. Thanks also to parents for supporting your sons and daughters during these very important years in their life and finally, thank you to all students.

To those who are leaving school, good luck and best wishes for the future. Set challenging goals for yourselves and always Seek the Heights.

Ron Pedder



Board Chairman's Report

Mangere College is a school that turns out achievers. When I joined the Board of Trustees five years ago I had no idea that this was the case. Over the years I have seen our students achieve in very diverse fields indeed. The achievements of the students of Mangere College will become apparent as you leaf through the pages of this magazine.

It is my opinion that the standards of achievement of our students have reached a new high in the current year. The calibre of the students cannot be adequately described in mere words. One needs to experience first-hand the maturity and confidence of the senior speech competitors or attend the School Ball to appreciate the standards that the students themselves have set.

I am proud to be associated with Mangere College.

Obviously we need students with talent to achieve such high standards. However, raw talent needs to be nurtured. At Mangere College we are very fortunate to have dedicated teachers who are very good at bringing out the best qualities of the citizens of the future. I would like to acknowledge and thank every one of them.

You will be aware that Secondary School teachers took industrial action recently in support of their claim for improved conditions. The Board of Trustees supports their claim. We believe that in order to continue to recruit and retain high levels of quality teachers in New Zealand secondary schools and to recognise workload issues of secondary teachers, a favourable solution to their employment claim needs to be found.

In closing, I wish you all the very best for the festive season.

David Gock
Board Chairperson



Student Rep's Report

My name is Lina Tuiga and this year I had the opportunity to take on the role of Board of Trustees' Student Representative. It has been a steep learning curve for me because I was only appointed to this position in the middle of the year. It is a responsibility that I have taken seriously.

My main duties as the Student Representative were to be a spokesperson for the students of Mangere College and to raise their concerns and issues with the Board of Trustees. I worked alongside the Student Council in order to find ways that we could further improve the conditions for students.

Although I have served in this role for only a few months, the job has been rewarding and has given me experiences that have helped the school and will undoubtedly benefit me in the future. Furthermore, I feel I have developed my personal skills by assisting students and have also contributed to an important community group.

Leaving Mangere College will be one of the hardest things I will face in my lifetime so far. Without a doubt I will take with me memories of great lessons, happy occasions and celebrations. Mangere College has given me the determination to work to my full potential in order to accomplish my goals.

I was privileged to have great supporters. I am thankful to my peers, the Student Council, Ms Potter, Mr Pedder and especially Ms Harris who, as staff representative, made sure that I was on track. I thank my parents for their constant support. I owe them everything.

I wish all the students of next year good luck in their studies and also wish the next Board of Trustees' Student Representative every success.

God Bless
Tofa Soifua
Lina Tuiga



Head Boys' Report

At the start of the year I didn't really think about becoming Head Boy. I guess I was still buzzing over being a student leader. I was honoured to be selected as a Head Boy and enjoyed working with the other Heads: Georgina, Siuila and Don. They were fine people to work with.

2001 has been another successful year for Mangere College. For the third year in a row the school had an art exhibition at the the Auckland International Airport. This was great for the school. The School Council week was very successful as we raised money for the Kidz First burns unit at Middlemore Hospital. My thanks go to the Student Council for that. The school talent quest and school ball also turned out to be huge successes and without the hard work and efforts of this year's Student Leaders none of this would have been possible.

To the future Mangere College students, I wish you all the best in the years to come in whatever you choose to do. To the staff of Mangere College, please keep providing students with quality teaching.

To my fellow year 13 students, may you succeed in whatever you choose to do in the future.

During my five years of schooling at Mangere College I can truly say that I've had the time of my life and I know that there will always be a part of Mangere College in me.

Kia Orana e Kia Manuia
Seek the Heights
Ben Murare.



My life as Mangere College's Head Boy. Hmm...what can I say? I can tell you one thing. It was hard work and it started from day one.

The first term was the most demanding. It was hard because I had to welcome new enrolments to our wonderful school. This experience helped me understand what teachers go through each day for five days a week. Thank you to my Year 9 buddy class 9My who were awesome and didn't give me and Alapina too much trouble.

I will remember the 2001 School Ball for years to come. A night of fun and laughs. Guys dressed in suits and girls dressed in pretty, long dresses, candlelit tables and an 'all you can eat' dinner. How could anyone ever forget a night like that? It was hard work organising such an event, but the Student Leader team did an excellent job.

Sadly, a great year is coming to an end. I know I would not be who I am if it were not for other people. Firstly, thank you to Ms Potter, Mr Patel and Mr Pedder who were there for us Student Leaders if we needed their expertise. Thanks to my colleagues and may God be with you in whichever path you choose to go down in the future. It was a honour to work with you all. To the Year 13 students, thank you for the mocks and laughs we have had for the last five years and good luck for the upcoming exams. Thank you to my family for giving me the courage and confidence to go for what I believe in.

To the rest of the school - it is sad that I have to go but that's life and I know you will miss me but you all just have to let me go!

Peace and love
Don Aue



Head Girls' Report



Talofa Lava!

The year has been a long, hard and exciting journey with many responsibilities, requirements and expectations that had to be met. It was hard balancing schoolwork with sports and extra commitments. I learnt the value of prioritising, which enabled me to complete the year with fun and laughter.

I would like to thank my co-Head Siuila for making the job a lot easier. Thanks to the Head Boys, Don and Ben, for always helping me, the 'little one'. Thanks to the Student Leaders and Student Council for the effort they put into making the Talent Quest, Kidz First Appeal week and the 2001 School Ball successful and memorable events.

I would like to acknowledge the following people I have respected over the years and who have been a part of my life: my whole family; Fred and Fa'asega, my parents, for their unconditional love and support, Selaima Tulai, Louise Jacobs, Elizabeth Potter, Mele Ah-Sam, Ron Pedder, Mohan Patel, Charlie Keung, Isabel Leefe and Sharee Sauni for their encouragement, support and advice.

A special thank you to soul sisters Lina Tuiga, Salome Afu, and Malaina Vaotua. I could never have done without your words of wisdom and the fact that you guys were always there for me. Remember friends are forever, but sisters are for life.

I have been inspired by the MC teachers. They have made this school a success.

I hope the students of Mangere College will continue to work to fulfil their hopes and dreams. Remember, life is a challenge, so compete with the Mangere Spirit and your pride will soar like the seagull.

God Bless.
Tofa Soifua.
Georgina Manuele

The year 2001 has been immensely rewarding to me as a Head Girl. My leader responsibilities have been demanding but I believe one of my primary functions has been to study hard and work towards my goals.

On reflection, the achievements of this year's Student Leaders and Student Council have been awesome. We have worked to introduce a greater range of tuck shop food, suggested how the school might better cater for students during wet lunch times and made all students aware of the risk of burns during our Student Council week. We hosted yet another entertaining talent quest and organised a memorable senior school ball.

I would like to acknowledge my parents and family for their never-ending support and assistance. I thank members of the 2001 Student Council for their hard work and commitment. I praise the teachers highly and deeply appreciate the support supplied by Ms Potter, Mr Patel and Mr Pedder. Many thanks to my co-Heads Georgina Lesa, Don Aue and Ben Murare and good luck to all seventh formers. May you prosper always.

To the students of tomorrow; you hold the key to your own success. I challenge you to seek that lofty mountain of success now, as the view from the top is the best. May the force be with you!

Siuila Mafi





Student Leaders' Report

This year's twelve Student Leaders were a dedicated team. Being selected as a Student Leader was a great honour and we were all determined to do our best in the job.

Our first responsibility was to welcome Year 9 students to their new school. In pairs we were assigned to buddy classes. We gave this class our support and helped the Year 9 students whenever they needed it so that they would feel comfortable at MC.

Weekly meetings were held to discuss daily duties and coming events. Common duties were giving Student Leader notices in assembly, the muddy trek across the field each day to close the back gates, lunch time duties and helping out at parent interview nights.

Every year two major school events, the Talent Quest and the School Ball, are organised by the Student Leaders.

Our school Talent Quest in June was a great night of entertainment and school pride. Funds raised from this event went towards our school ball. The ball, with its theme of 'When Good meets Bad' was a night of glamour for senior students. It was certainly a night we will remember with affection.

Being a Student Leader is a role we all take seriously. It has provided us with opportunities to prove that we are the young leaders of today. We believe we are an important link between teachers and students and have a responsibility to try to involve the students of MC in all school events.

Our thanks to Ms Potter and Mr Patel for their support and words of wisdom. Thanks also to all our friends for their support and help.

Best wishes to the student leaders of the future. Remember, be a good leader but studies always come first. Have fun.

Isabel Leefe



Back Row: Mr Patel, Vikashni Roy, Boscawen Veamatahau, Harry Siono, Alapina Fa'atonu, Rose Priestly, Mr R. Pedder.
Front Row: Isabel Leefe, Kim San Ing, Siuila Mafi, Ben Murare, Don Aue, Georgina Manuele.
Absent: Ms E Potter.



Student Council Report

In order to represent the students of 2001, Student Council members from each year level surveyed student opinions and then tried to address these at Council meetings.

We knew that some ideas were a bit wacky and overboard, but we still considered them as we believed it was important to represent everyone.

The Student Council Week was the highlight this year. The Kidz First appeal was our focus. Ms Potter kept us all on track and we must also thank Mr Tk and his Samoan class who worked on the umu, Kelly's family and the other Student Council members whose families provided some of the food, which was delicious.

This appeal was very successful and raised \$800 for the Burns Unit at Middlemore Hospital. The money was presented to Sarah Beard, Community Relations Manager at Middlemore Hospital at a special assembly.

We investigated the possibility of introducing snack vending machines. This idea has been accepted by the school and two machines will be available next year.

There were concepts that arose during the year but were unsuccessful. One was the MC Big Day Out which foundered because of lack of support from students and teachers. Another was a proposal to have a school EFTPOS machine, but the Board was not impressed. We believe all our ideas were good ideas, but realise that some were probably ahead of their time. Maybe the 2002 Student Council will be able to build on our failures.

Perhaps our grandest idea is yet to 'seek the heights'. The Student Council of 2001 has offered to contribute all funds remaining in its account towards a school flagpole. We believe being able to fly the MC flag each day will show the pride, determination and courage of Mangere College. The school has been through a lot in recent years and flying the flag will show that we always triumph in the face of adversity. The Board of Trustees fully endorsed this final proposal from the 2001 Student Council.

Many thanks to the School Council team for its efforts this year and also to Ms Potter and Mr Patel for their support and encouragement. Thanks too for the refreshments!

Student Council members were:

Year 9: Kyle Shepherd and Leilani Pomare

Year 10: Kelly Sheerin and Mika Mafi

Year 11: Ruvini De Silva and Manufou Palupe

Year 12: Malaina Vaotuaa

Year 13: Ilaisaane Ta'ufo'ou

Leaders: Siuila Mafi, Benjamin Murare, Don Aue and Georgina Manuele

Teachers: Ms Potter and Mr Patel



Ilaisaane Ta'ufo'ou



Haere Mai

Mrs McIntosh

Mrs McIntosh is a delightful newcomer to Mangere College. She is here teaching Science and Mathematics. This is her first year teaching but she has worked in Science Research for about ten years. She enjoys gardening, eating, and spending time with her family. The personal highlights in life are her marriage, the birth of her children and teaching at Mangere College.

The MC soccer girls will always remember Ms McIntosh for her commitment and passion for her team and for her girls.



Ms Massey

Kim Massey has joined us to help in our Achievement Centre. She teaches many subjects and is also a very keen sports person. Kim participates in most sports but excels in indoor netball. She played for Auckland in 1998.

Kim likes travelling, teaching and meeting new people. She hates winter and grumpy people.

Students in the Achievement Centre know that Kim is very special. A lot of other MC students also know this. Kim is certainly an asset to our school.



Ms Renouf

Ms Pamela Renouf began working as a receptionist but after four years went to Teachers Training College. She has been teaching in the South Auckland area for many years and has a real commitment to South Auckland youth.

Her personal highlights include winning singing competitions and aria contests, being in the finals of the Mobil Song Quest, taking the Ferguson Intermediate School choir and later the Manukau Youth Choirs to compete in Sydney.

Ms Renouf likes the students of Mangere College and MC students are becoming very aware that Ms Renouf is going to be very very good for MC musicians.



Ms Holt

June Holt has joined our Mangere College team to help us in our Learning Support Centre.

The students June has worked with agree that she is very special person who really wants them to achieve. They also admire her bright outlook and the fact that she seems to find something positive in every day.

We are very lucky that June is working at MC.



Ms Reisima

Gaylene Reisima teaches Health and Physical Education and coaches the girls' rugby team.

Gaylene worked as a painter decorator prior to teaching. Her hobbies include surfing, camping, reading, mountain biking, fishing and boogie boarding.

Gaylene's highlights include boogie boarding on a 2 metre wave at Raglan, making the NZ Women's Indoor Cricket squad, finishing Varsity, getting a job at MC and "still being able to use my 2 legs and 2 arms".



Mr Tompsett

As manager of our Resource Room, Sam Tompsett has had ample opportunities to meet with students from all form levels. His soccer posters and music bring a new dimension to the Resource room.

Sam has put his mark on the school by coaching the boys' soccer team and assisting with the girls' team.

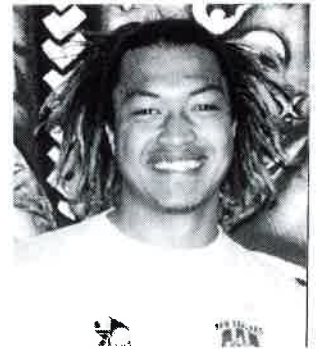


Mr Passi

Dominique Passi joined the successful Achievement Centre at the start of 2001.

With his cool looks, awesome mana and commitment to our kids, he soon became a very important member of the Achievement Centre team.

His hobbies consist of touch, basketball, rugby and running. He likes watching videos, sleeping, and eating buttered chicken.



Ms Rackham

Before joining the MC staff, Margaret Rackham spent eight years working with Ms Renouf at Hillary College as a Teacher Aide and Piano Tutor. She also assisted Ms Renouf when she had the Manukau Youth Choir.

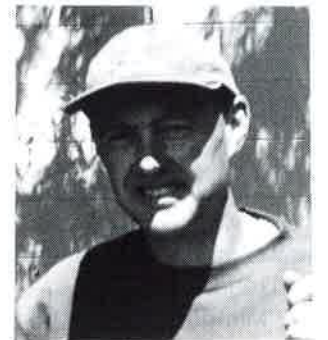
Ms Rackham is delighted to be at Mangere College. She enjoys working with our students and looks forward to seeing them achieve great things in the future.



Mr Couwenbergh

Carl Couwenbergh joined the MC caretaking team in October. He assists Roger and the 'boys' around the school maintain standards expected by staff and students.

Carl is a qualified and experienced fitter and turner but is looking for new opportunities in the outdoors.



Ms Naidu

Lakshmi Naidu joined the Learning Support Centre at the start of the year. She has worked as a teacher for 28 years, mainly in Fiji. There she taught at Andhra High School as the Head of Social Studies and at Singatoka Methodist High School as the Head of English.

Lakshmi enjoys reading, travelling, gardening and cooking. She likes watching Hindi movies and dislikes racism.

We both welcome and farewell Ms Naidu in this magazine and wish her well for her future.



Mr Lau

Jacky Lau is our new science technician. He is a very capable man who works quietly and efficiently behind the scenes to support science teachers.

We welcome Jacky to our school.



Ms Moyle

Sharron Moyle joined the staff at the start of the year as a Teacher's Aide. Before coming to Mangere College, Sharron worked as an accounts clerk, dealing mainly with school finances.

Sharron is familiar with schools, having spent seven years on the Board of Trustees of Auckland Metropolitan College, including five as Chairperson.

Students value the time that Sharron spends helping them with their school work.





Ka Kite Ano

Mr Ashby

Graeme Ashby is retiring from teaching after 26 years at Mangere College. Graeme served an apprenticeship at the Otahuhu Railway Workshops as a sheet metal worker for 11 years. His teaching subjects are Technology and Graphics although he has been a Careers Advisor and has managed the Resource Room.

Graeme likes students who try hard. His hobbies are fishing, gardening, ballroom dancing and many sports. The highlights in his life have been the birth of his two sons and coaching Frank Bunce and Hitro Okesene (past MC students).

Thank you Graeme, and all the best for the future.



Mr Stevens

Mr Rod Stevens has been our Head of Computing and has also efficiently managed and maintained our ICT network.

Students will remember Mr Stevens for his jokes and his passion for teaching. Some will remember how he shared with them the agonies, frustrations and despondency associated with trying to give up smoking - yet again. Rod claims to like everything, especially Mangere College students. He has been teaching for 32 years and his personal highlights in life were getting married and becoming a teacher.

We are sad that Rod is leaving but we all wish him the very best for the future.



Ms Leleisiuao

Sonia Leleisiuao is very popular with staff and students. She has been working in the Mangere College office for 2½ years. She enjoys meeting people, having fun and working at Mangere College. Her hobbies include singing, playing volleyball and reading.

"Mangere College has been a blessing for me in many ways, and I could have never asked for a better place to work in. Great staff and students," says Sonia.

Sonia is off to study in Dunedin and staff are wondering who will organise their social event next year!



Ms Claase

Jean Claase taught in South Africa and England before coming to New Zealand. Although she has only been with us for one year, she has made a valuable contribution to the science and mathematics departments.

Jean says she will miss the Mangere College students as she finds them very positive and cheerful.



Ms Mortensen

Maureen was a powerful and supportive influence in the lives of many Mangere College students. Maureen was the person to go to when it all got too tough.

Maureen made optimum use of grants from the Health Funding Authority in order to provide total health care for our students.

Students and staff were devastated when Maureen announced that her husband had been appointed to a job in Dunedin and that she would be leaving Mangere College. We all wish you well Maureen, and please keep in touch.

Ms Roberts

Ms Delwyn Roberts brought a new vision to the position of School Nurse at Mangere College. Students soon appreciated the fact that she was totally professional and valued her commitment to their health and well-being.

While we welcome Delwyn in this magazine, we also farewell her. We value the systems that she introduced to help the school provide more effective health monitoring and support for MC students. We all wish Delwyn well in the future.



The Festival

March is without doubt the month of culture. In March Auckland's leading schools actively celebrate the cultural diversity and brilliance that characterises Auckland - City of Culture.

Together with MC staff and students, I enjoyed this year's Festival. After the stresses and responsibilities of the last two years it was great to be just another participating school. I commend Hillary College for being prepared to take on the role of host school and congratulate the school on a 'job well done'.

The real benefit of the Festival undoubtedly occurs in the weeks before the event. It is during this time that students, parents, friends and the wider community work co-operatively to ensure that our different cultures will be well represented at the festival.

The tutors who coached our groups, together with the parents and friends who assisted, deserve very special thanks. They gave their time, energy, commitment and expertise in order to ensure that Mangere College students stood very tall at the Festival. I thank them most sincerely.

Just being at the Manukau Sports Bowl on each of the three days of the Festival made me extremely proud of our students.

By hosting the Maori and Pacific Islands Cultural Festival in 1999 and 2000, Mangere College proved to Auckland schools and the wider community that we were a school prepared to accept big challenges and that we could effectively manage this major event.

We were concerned when no school was willing to host the 2001 Festival and fully supported the decision by the Auckland Secondary Schools Principals' Association, owners of the Festival, to employ professional organisers to manage this year's event. Thankfully, Hillary College then agreed to host the 2001 Festival and organisation got underway.



Once again the three days of the Festival were fine and sunny. Our culture group leaders set the standard at the opening Powhiri and were impressive representatives of the school and their cultures.

All five Mangere College culture groups gave outstanding performances and were recognised by appreciative audiences. Furthermore, we also won some official awards:

Samoan Culture Group

Toniga (Uniform) 1st
Ulufale (Entrance) 3rd

Tongan Culture Group

Lakalaka 3rd

Niuean Group

Lologo Tuai [Traditional song] 2nd

Meke [Action dance] 3rd

Ta Me [Modern song] 2nd

Cook Island Group

Most Improved Section 3rd

R Pedder





Pupu Kuki Airani

Kia Orana

This year's Cook Island group was led by Bernice Toroma and Teaira Williams and tutored by Fabianni Napara.

The group, which consisted of 30 students from all year levels, was well organised. Practising 2 hours after school each day, it took us only 2 weeks to prepare for the festival. The dedication of our drummers, Mr Junior Napara and Tira Apollo, helped the group accomplish all the required tasks.

This year's group showed a very strong commitment in all the items taught to them by the tutor. Our Rangatira, which was an ancient chant from the island of Manihiki Enea, was prepared by Fabianni Napara and was led very well by Dellommie Tumupu with her challenge. The Imene Tuki was from the Bible and was prepared and put to music by our tutor. The Kapa Rima was from the village of Nikao on the island of Rarotonga.

A special thanks goes out to Ms Ta'i Uamaki, the teacher responsible for our group. She and her family gave us a lot of support. I would like to give my big Akameitaki to the Principal for coming to support us during the festival, and to all the Mangere College students, teachers, tutors and supporters for their hard work. A big Akameitaki to my brothers Papa Taraeka Napara and Junior Napara for their very strong support.

I would also like to give thanks to Mrs Pirangi, Tere Banaba, Mr and Mrs Kairenga, Nikoro, Nukutere, William and all those who helped the tutor out.

This year's costume was prepared by Fabianni Napara and Terai Uea, although past pupils of Mangere College, Toka Rota and Edward Parekura, helped sew the Kapa Rima costume.

The group had a very positive attitude and performed at a very high standard. We were able to hold our heads up high and were proud to represent our school and our culture.

Sadly, the judges did not agree that we were one of the best schools that had performed on the day but we did gain third place in the most improved category.

We will be very, very strong at next year's festival, so watch OUT!

*Kia Orana e Kia Manuia
Na te Atua tatou Katoatoa e tiaki e paruru
E to Mangere College mau itaa Korona ki runga.
Kia, pukuru o vaevae Kia mokora o kaki
Mou I to ko! Mou I te tiere! Le ko ko!!*



Kalapu Niue

*Monu, Monu, Monu a tagaloa ti tonu a tagaloa.
Hofihofi atu e tau fakalofa mai he tau fanau Niue he
kolisi a Magele. Tuku atu e tau nava moe tau fakaheke
ki mua he Atua ha koe haana a takitakiaga ati maeke
ai a tautolu ke feleveia pehe nei.*

The blazing sun pounded on our backs when we took the stage at this year's festival. We all had mixed emotions, either through eagerness to perform or simply a state of nervousness starting to finally settle in. Despite these factors our bellowing hisses and roars could be heard from afar and our thundering stomping surely left the crowd mesmerised at such talent.

This success comes down to a mixture of friendly and strict influences from our tutors Ben and Lina Hagiatoa.

This year students from different ethnicities decided to be part of the Niuean culture group. The 'new Niueans' soon learned to stay focussed in order to avoid coming in contact with Lina's jandal!

Our group of 37 consisted of 29 girls and just 8 boys, but we performed as one and even featured on a TV documentary about the Festival.

The judges awarded our group 2nd place in the traditional song (Lologo Tuai), 2nd in the modern song (Ta Me) and 3rd in the action dance (Meke).

We are very grateful to the Hagiatoa family who were

committed to the MC Niuean group and were determined to make us all 'shine'.

Special commendations go to Ms Potter, Mr Ikimotu and Mr Pedder for their unconditional support and assistance.

Many thanks also to Junior Ikitule for his hand rhythm beating of the drums. We thank our supporters who provided valuable input to the group.

Congratulations to the members of the Niuean group and to leaders Don Aue, David Tongia and Vanessa Sakaria. Lastly, we must not forget Lynny, nicknamed 'Scary', for her patience and ability to get the best out of the team.

It has truly been great to represent the unique culture of the rock of Niue.

Mai he tau fanau Niue, kia monuina e tau kilisimasi moe tau fooku kua hagaa atu a tautolu ki ai. Kia monuina, muhu koloa, tino malolo a mutolu he hagaa atu kehe Tau Fooku.

Fakamonuina mai he Atua.
Kitukituea! Kitukituea!

Siula Mafi





O Le Kalapu Samoa

At the start of the year, Mangere College once again took part in the ASB BANK Auckland Secondary Schools Maori and Pacific Islands Cultural Festival.

A Samoan group was yet again formed by students at the school, not only those of Samoan descent but also of other ethnicities. This gave us the opportunity to teach others about our culture and its form of entertainment.

With a lot of pressure and little time, the students of the Samoan group taught themselves. A lot of assistance came from the leaders Georgina Manuele, Uini Lesa, Wallace Ioapo, So'otaga Stowers (drummer) and myself. Mr Tokoma and Ms Selaima Tulai greatly contributed to the group with their time and support.

The Samoan group put together four items. These were the mauuluu, fa'ataupati, sasa and the taualuga. The first live appearance was at Mangere College's 'Fiafia Night'. This helped prepare the group for a more challenging day at the Festival.

As the day approached, Mangere College's Samoan group was more determined to perform well. We gave our best performance ever and at the end of the Secondary School Festival we were awarded first place for uniform and third place for our entrance on to the stage.

On behalf of the Samoan group, I thank Mrs Ah Sam, Mr Tokoma, Mr Stevens and Sonia for all their support. Special thanks go to Ms Tulai for her assistance and encouragement. We are sincerely grateful to you all.

A special thanks to the entire group for taking part and supporting Samoan culture. It has been a pleasure working with everyone and no doubt it has been beneficial to each individual. I would like to wish next year's Samoan Group the best of luck.

la alofa le Atua ma fa'amanuia ia te outou uma.

Faafetai
Lina Tuiga



Kulupu Tonga

The Tongan Cultural group entered in two events for this year's festival; the mauuluu and the soke.

The group was made up mainly of Tongan students but included one Samoan and two Niuean students. They were all dedicated, arrived on time to practices and were focussed on learning the actions of the two songs.

One challenging task was increasing the volume of both songs. The students were successful in the articulation but were not loud enough to make an impact. To rectify this, a group of parents with different singers called the langi tua backed the group on the day. Mr Hala was the backbone of this group.

Mr Vea, Mr Fifita and Ms Parkinson were the three staff members who supervised the Tongan group. They all commented that the students this year were well behaved and were very competent performers.

The skill and experience of tutor Maloni Tutuila was the real strength behind the Tongan group. Under his guidance the students grew in confidence, developed a greater understanding of Tongan culture and became more confident in their own strengths and abilities.

Our group was fortunate to have the assistance of outstanding leaders in Salome Afu, Kilisitina Tupou, Suliano Sili and Peter Fakaongo. These four students had a calming influence on the other students. They set the tone with their good behaviour, commitment and enthusiasm and were a great help to the staff involved in the group.





The Indian Group

Namaste!

This year with short notice, Anita Kumar, Teresa Kumar and I were given the privilege of representing the school by performing at the Cultural Festival. With very little preparation, we managed to put together a performance that we, and others, consider to be outstanding. It was fun and enjoyable to be on stage and to be part of the 2001 Cultural Festival and as the group leader of MC's Indian Cultural Group, it was great to participate and represent our school with so much pride.

The festival was not the only opportunity the MC Indian Cultural Group had to demonstrate its talents.

In August our group participated in the Indian High School Dance Competition. We had practised almost every day after school. We choreographed a unique item with six different soundtracks, which included classical, old, modern and contemporary themes. As winners in last year's competition, we were determined to keep up our standard of performance.

We were the first contestants to perform on stage at the dance competition and were grateful to have an enthusiastic and cheerful crowd.

We were judged to be 1st runners up and were delighted to have gained a top place for two consecutive years.

We hope to see new members join our group next year. It does not matter what culture they are, as we ourselves are not full Indians. Anita and Teresa Kumar are half Maori and half Fijian Indian and I am Malaysian. We have all been proud and delighted to have been the Mangere College Indian Cultural Group.

We would like to thank our families, supporters and everyone at Mangere College who were there to cheer us on. Hopefully you you will be part of our fun next year!

Ruvini De Silva



Student Council Week

This year the Student Council decided they would raise money for the Kidz First appeal. With the help of Sarah Beard, Community Relations Manager at Middlemore Hospital, the students organised activities and even raffled a Godzilla puppet.

The week was busy and event-driven.

On Monday it was 'all-on' in the gym. Council members had organised and then managed entertaining events such as 'Save the Cat', 'Splash the Leaders' (Don got very wet and very cold), and 'Curry in a Hurry'. The whole school got involved and prizes were given out.

Leanne Clark from Fair Go and Power Pup from Rainbow's End were popular guests at Tuesday's junior assembly.

On Wednesday, wierd, wacky and wonderful hairstyles were on display before an enthusiastic audience.

Michael Jones was our guest at the senior assembly on Thursday. He shared some excellent words of wisdom and wowed us all. An awesome man.

Friday was mufti day and umu day. A fitting way to end a very successful and memorable week.

Many people worked to ensure the success of Student Council Week: Sarah Beard from the Kidz First charity helped us organise the week and donated the amazing Godzilla.

We must also thank Ms Parkinson for preparing relevant classwork activities, the family of Kelly Sheerin who prepared food and were a great help with the umu, Mr Tokoma and his Samoan class for preparing the umu and all the students and staff who entered the 'creative hair day' competition.



Ms Potter deserves special thanks for the major contribution that she made to ensure the week's activities went smoothly.

The success of the Student Council Week can be measured by the \$800 that was raised for Kidz First.

This money was presented to Sarah Beard at a special assembly on 30 August.

As well as thanking the students for their generosity, Sarah drew the winning ticket in the Godzilla raffle. The lucky winner was Gangmin Liu.





New Caledonian Visitors

It was wonderful to welcome our New Caledonian friends once again this year during August. This marked the tenth anniversary of the exchange between the Collège de Canala and Mangere College.

Twenty students accompanied by Isabel Payat, my colleague who teaches at Canala and Louisa Soehoucoé, a member of the Nakety tribe, made the trip to New Zealand,

The New Caledonian students made the most of their two weeks in New Zealand. They feasted on McDonalds', played in snow for the first time and hopefully returned to New Caledonia with a greater understanding of the English language.

These experiences would not have happened without the warmth, hospitality and generosity of the families who allowed the New Caledonian students to share their lives.

On behalf of Mangere College I would like to offer our sincere thanks to the families of the following students:

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| Betsy Vunimasi | Kevin Smith |
| Katrina Adams | Asena Veamatahau |
| Laiti Lauti | Peta Tuiaki |
| Aia Purcell | Agnes Williams |
| Jenna Tongia | Helen Uea |
| Taliilagi Tuaimalo | Lafulemu Aniseko |
| Ina Folau | Mounga Veamatahau |
| Nate and Maile Molia | |

I would also like to thank Ms Erickson and Ms Harris who lent bedding, ensuring that the students spent warm nights when they visited Mt Ruapehu.

As you can see from the photographs a good time was had by all at our farewell evening before the group returned home. A special thanks to Lina, Siuila and Jeanette who entertained us with their musical items. Thanks also to all the wonderful cooks who produced such a feast for us to share.

When we visited New Caledonia a few weeks later I was thanked by a large number of the parents of the students who had been so well looked after by our Mangere families.

Ms Liz Potter



New Caledonian Visit

On Thursday 13th September a small group of 'intrepid' travellers gathered at the Auckland International Airport. Katrina Adams, Pepe Lai, Mere Taia, Leilana Pulevaka together with Mr Crawford and I, were all anxious to start our 2001 New Caledonian adventure. Despite recent events in America we had no problems at either of the airports and within two and a half hours of leaving Auckland we were welcomed by a much warmer climate.

We spent three days in Noumea, the capital city, where we visited shops and the market which was full of the local produce. We also visited the Tjibaou Cultural Centre where we explored the 'cases', traditional houses, and we completed the Kanak trail learning about the legends and plants of the Kanak people. We also visited the aquarium in Noumea with its wonderful display of fluorescent coral and the multi-coloured reef fishes. The group had time to enjoy the beach which was directly opposite our hotel.

On Sunday we spent a few hours at the hypermarket where we bought food for our journey and souvenirs. We then set off for our tour of the island. Our first stop was Bourail where we spent two nights at our hotel and visited the local beach with its caves and rock pools and the famous rock formation known as the 'Bonhomme'. We were also able to watch the 'Tour de Nouvelle Calédonie' cycle race which sped through the town causing great excitement for the local people.

On Tuesday we set off for a longer journey to Hienghene on the east coast. We drove through the



central mountain chain and noticed the different vegetation on the east coast. We were fortunate enough to stay at the Club Med in Hienghene which has many facilities to offer its guests. In the evening we ate at a local gîte where we enjoyed the traditional three course meals. We took photographs of the famous rock formation known as the 'Poule Couveuse', a brooding hen, and we went on a ferry trip across the river on the old 'bac'.

On Thursday it was time to head for Canala and our billet families. Nervous students waited to be greeted by their host families at the Collège de Canala and they were soon whisked away to discover a lifestyle which is very different to their own. Once again our students experienced the extraordinary warmth and hospitality of the people in Canala. Special trips had been arranged by the families and our students were given the opportunity to visit local islands and the mining ships which come to the Bay of Canala to collect the nickel from the local mines. The students also experienced a school day in Canala, attending seven lessons in a day and eating at the school canteen.

During our farewell party a piece of artwork was presented to the people of Canala on behalf of the people of Mangere and this will hang in the town hall. It was certainly a very popular gift.

After a 4am start in the morning we all arrived back safely on Thursday 27th September. I would like to take this opportunity to thank our sponsors Mangere Rotary, Mr Ron Ferrif and the Mangere Community Board once again for their kind support. I would also like to thank Alastair Crawford for his hard work and support and of course a special thank you to Isabelle Payat and the people of Canala without whom this exchange would not be possible.

A la prochaine!
Liz Potter





The Library Report

It is still a place to relax, work and socialise, but the library has moved out of the 90s and into the 21st century. We now have four computers with access to the Internet. This means students are able to check their email, visit web sites or even check out what is happening at school on the Mangere College web site (www.mangere.school.nz).

This year the focus of the library has changed. We no longer see as many students sitting down to read a good book - and we have hundreds! Students have become very dependent on the computers in the library.

New technology has a lot to offer but fellow students, you need to realise that there are many other fun and interactive things that the library offers - games, magazines, the latest 'New Zealand Herald' and even books! The school even subscribes to 'Samoa Post'. This famous newspaper is available in your library. Who knows, this time next year we may be able to report on the availability of a weekly Tongan newspaper.



So if you visit the library to check on your email or visit the internet, why not ignore that computer (it's probably being used anyway) and spend time reading a good book. Whatever your interest, we are sure to have a book on it.

Vaelei Fa'alava'au



Our Homework Club

The Homework Club, which runs from 3.30pm to 5.30pm Monday to Thursday in the library, has been operating for two years.

Teachers from different subject areas attend the Centre on certain days to assist students with school work. The general schedule is English on Mondays, Maths on Thursdays and Science on Wednesdays. Other subject teachers attend whenever they can.

Students have access to computers and stationery plus the library resources. At 4.00pm there is a break for an afternoon snack of fruit, biscuits and a hot drink. It is interesting to note that we were promoting healthy diets before the 5+ A Day campaign.



Theodore Cashmore is a regular student at the Centre. He can find a wealth of information on the internet. Another Year 11 student likes the Centre because she can revise past exam papers to help prepare for School Certificate.

A big thankyou to Sonia who manages the Centre and thanks to her helpers who prepare the snacks and tidy up after we have all eaten. Finally, thanks to Mr Patel, the person behind the Homework Club.

Glenis Harrison



Leadership Courses

Mangere College has a well deserved reputation for developing young leaders. The school's Student Leader and Student Council groups help identify students with leadership potential.

This year we were able to send our leaders-of-the-future on courses that were designed to help them gain in self confidence and develop their leadership skills.

Rotary Leadership

Georgina Manuele and I represented Mangere College at a leaders' day hosted by the Rotary Clubs of Auckland.

The aim of the day was to help students discover their preferred learning style and find out how they might make the best of their educational opportunities.

Following some challenging exercises we had lunch with Dame Susanne Devoy and members of local Rotary clubs.

Overall the day was very worthwhile and productive. It was great to mix and talk with student leaders from other Auckland schools. Hopefully future student leaders will be able to experience similar opportunities.

Don Aue

Young Leaders' Day

Young Leaders' Day started slowly. Siuila was running late which put us behind time, but that didn't stop us from getting into it. As we arrived we could see all these students looking good in their blazers, but we

just blended in because of our smart sophisticated image. We were not any different from anyone else.

We got inside, took a seat and the host of the day, Russel Harrison (the Lotto Guy) gave us the programme for the day. David Nottage (a world renowned public speaker) got the attention of the audience with a hilarious speech. He was followed by Anna Lawrence (NZ Hockey Player) Robert Rakete (88.6FM DJ) and Nick Tuitasi (NZ Police Officer).

Overall, the day was cool and we all learned a lot.

Ben Murare

The Leaders' Forum

In April, Mangere College sent two of its senior students to a leaders forum at Dilworth School.

Harry Siono and I were proud to represent our school.

We were excited by the challenge that lay ahead of us and eager to do our best.

Our facilitators organised the students from the many schools that were present into groups. This helped us get to know other leaders from many different schools.

A highlight for Harry and me was meeting Frank Bunce (ex MC student) who was a guest speaker at the Forum.

Harry and I gained a lot from the Forum. It taught us to approach challenges with an open mind and helped give us the confidence to address future challenges.

We believe we now have permission to pursue our dreams.

Siuila Mafi



Great Grounds



Roger and his Certificates

Staff and students at Mangere College are very fortunate to be able to work and study in a pleasant and attractive environment. This is thanks to Roger Barker and his Ground Force team.

They are out there in all weather mowing, weeding and keeping our place looking good. Their efforts are appreciated by all of us at school and they have not gone unnoticed in our community.

For each of the last four years our school grounds and gardens have been judged to be amongst the best in secondary schools in the Manukau region. Roger and his team must surely have created a record with this string of awards.

Our Ground Force team is:

Roger Barker Roy Burke
Larry Cowley Carl Couwenberg



Outward Bound

Three Mangere College students gained scholarships to attend an Outward Bound 'Mind, Body and Soul' course this year.

We are very appreciative of the support of the Hotel Grand Chancellor and The Sir Woolf Fisher Trust. Their generous sponsorship enabled Taniela Taniela, Renee Roi and Shane Papua to experience the adventure and challenges of the Outward Bound programme.

The following reports prove that the experience had a significant impact upon the lives of these students.

Taniela's Story

From the 7th to 28th of April I attended a Mind, Body and Soul course at Outward Bound in Anakiwa, near Picton in the South Island.

During my 22 day experience I gained a lot of knowledge about the outdoors and made new friends with students from all over the country.

About 60 of us started course 436. Most graduated from the course and those who did not hope to return to Anakiwa in the future and master the Outward Bound challenge.

I was proud to be one of those who graduated as I was representing Mangere College and Mangere. I have benefitted a lot from this course both physically and mentally. I have learnt to respect the environment and have gained in confidence and motivation by taking leadership roles and socialising with a large number of students from many different backgrounds.

This course has changed my way of thinking spiritually and has given me confidence to take on new challenges in life.

I can recommend this course to all students. It will change the ways you do things in life and help you gain in confidence and maturity.

Taniela Taniela

Boot Camp

Congratulations Renee, you have officially enrolled yourself into 'Boot Camp'. This was the thought that constantly rolled through my mind when I stepped on to the jetty. I had just spent 16 hours getting there so I could not turn back. How could I anyway, the ferry had gone?

My mind started to fill with questions. Is this boot camp? Will I get punished? What am I going to expect? Do they have good food here?

Twenty-two days later I knew the answer to these questions.

It was not boot camp - you did not get screamed at by big Arnold Schwarzenegger wanna-bes. You enjoyed the activities you did and you did not have to wear a

uniform. Sure, we were punished for being late. It either meant cleaning instead of free time, delayed dinners or running for a long time. Running was usually the preferred option.

As for the food, it was FANTASTIC. Who ever said healthy food was bad for you?

What to expect was hard to answer because each day was different. I did expect to make a whole lot of friends and I now have friends all over New Zealand and even one in Switzerland.

I spent 22 days doing things I never thought I had the stomach for. Sailing for 3 days, cold morning showers, kayaking down fast rapids and tramping through the bush. These were just a few examples. As for the weather, it was awesome. It did not rain at all except for the first and last days. On these days it rained a lot.

I would definitely recommend Outward Bound for people who thrive on challenges. It is most definitely a great experience. You learn about yourself, you learn about activities, you learn about a lot of things. I loved the experience.

Thanks to the school and especially my sponsor the Sir Woolf Fisher Trust without whose support it would not have happened.

Renee Roi

Shane Papua is living the Outward Bound experience as this magazine is being prepared.



Did Renee have to carry the instructor's gear as well as her own?



Experiencing 'The Spirit'

The Spirit of New Zealand is the perfect name for this boat. Not only did I learn a lot about sails, knots, bracing yards and hauling ropes (not to mention the language of the sea), I also found out a lot about myself.

My 10 day voyage on the Spirit of New Zealand began on Easter Sunday with a 4½ hour bus trip to Tauranga. Here I met the other young people who were also part of 'The Spirit'.

On arriving at the bus depot we were greeted by two Watch Leaders who showed us the way to the boat. My first glimpse of The Spirit of New Zealand was amazing. The sun was beginning to set and the boat was perfectly positioned in the foreground.

We were expected to fit all our clothes into a small 50cm square drawer and the beds were black canvas hammocks that folded and unfolded. We were told to meet in the aft cabin in 30 minutes. Here we met the captain and first mate.

After the first day nerves had gone. All 41 trainees connected and soon became a close-knit family.

At first I hated the 6.30am swims, but then got used to them and, believe it or not, ended up enjoying them. But I did not like the night watches. You and your buddy had to get up in the early hours of the morning, listen for distress calls and patrol the boat.

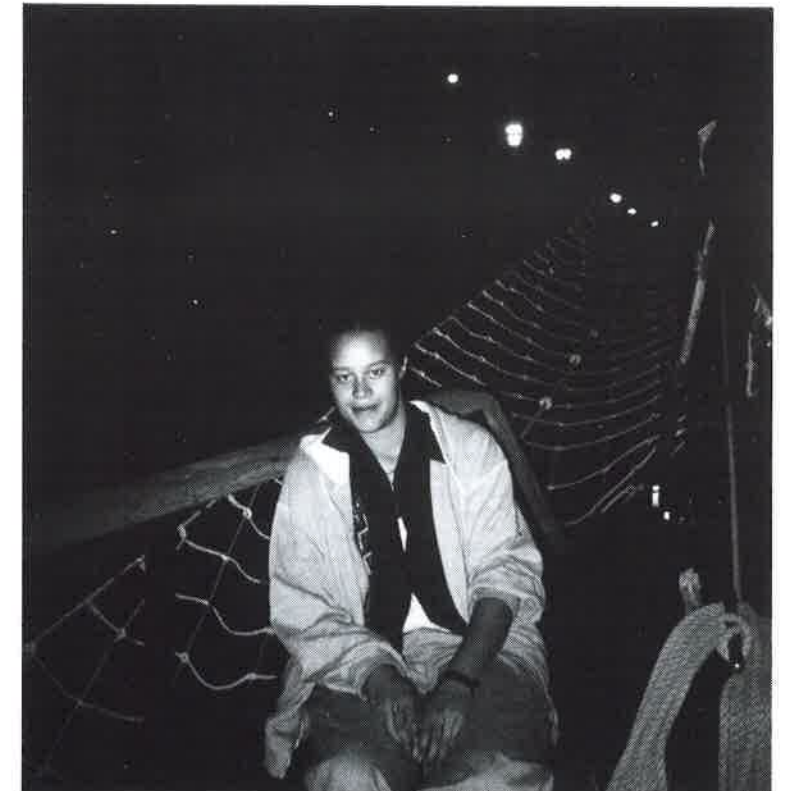
On the last day of the voyage we had to sail the boat by ourselves with little or no help from the crew. This was exciting.

We celebrated our landing in Auckland by all going to Burger King for breakfast. We then went to the bus station to farewell our new friends. It was hard to say goodbye which showed just how close we had all become.

I gained a lot from this voyage including a Day Skipper's Certificate which claimed I knew and understood the rules of the sea. I believe the most important thing that I gained was the bond that I formed with 40 other teenagers from all over New Zealand.

I hope other Mangere College students will get the chance to go on the Spirit of New Zealand because they will gain everything and lose nothing.

Glenis Harrison





Fire!

It is a daily routine. You walk through the same corridor and pass the same classrooms. Maybe you have lessons in these rooms. Perhaps you have family who attended Mangere College and were taught in these rooms. Sadly, part of S Block where so many students gained an education over many years is nothing but embers.

On Monday morning, September 4, staff and students arrived at school to learn that an arson attack had taken place. Two classrooms in S Block and a prefab were badly damaged after someone threw petrol bombs through the windows.



Two days later we were again attacked, this time the Administration Block was the target. This attack resulted in damage to the entranceway and the office of the Executive Officer.

As a student it never crossed my mind that someone could commit such a mindless act. The funny thing is, that when something like this happens it only makes you stronger.

Kia kaha, kia tupato, kia manawanui MC!

Siuila Mafi



Thank You All

Following the fires we received many messages of support from schools, businesses and friends of the school.

Fairfield College, the school that had recently lost its new gymnasium in an arson attack, sent a \$200 cheque. This will be used to provide an extra Entrance Scholarship for a Year 9 student in 2002.

The Mad Butcher boosted everyone's morale by putting on a free barbeque for all students. 600 sausages were cooked and eaten in a very short time.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who gave support to the school during this trying time.

R Pedder

Is Mr Patel trying to get more than his share of sausages?

Is Mr Patel really a vegetarian?

Is Mr Patel aware that 5+ a DAY is about fruit and veg?



The Learning Support Centre

The Learning Support Centre has a simple message to students: "You come to us so we can make it easier for you."

The following comments prove that the Centre is doing a great job and is valued by students.

Well, first of all I would like to thank June, Sharon and Ms Hurley for helping us all this year. Well, the thing that I really like is the Drama and working in class. I come to the Learning Support Centre last period on a Wednesday and on Friday period 3.

I hope you have a nice day and will catch you up in 2002.

Year 10 Student

The Learning Support Centre is special to me because they help me with reading and spelling and help me behave myself and not get suspended from school.

They went to see the Board of Trustees to ask if I could stay in school so that the teachers in the Centre can help me get into Form 4, Form 5 and then 6th and 7th Forms, then get a Diploma and a Degree, then get a job and then come back to see if you are still here.

Year 9 Student

I come to the Learning Support Centre to get help in Fashion, Reading and Maths. Writing and Spelling I have help with too. It is OK to come to the Learning Support Centre.

Year 11 Student

The Learning Centre has helped me finish my assignments during the year. I have been learning the Road Code for my Learner's Licence and I will have it this term. I have done a lot of other activities in the Centre to help improve my work. English and Maths have been better this year.

Year 12 Student

I like the Learning Centre because I can learn different things. It helps you learn and have fun.

Year 9 Student

The LSC is OK. I get to do some good things here. The Learning Support Centre has helped me in my school work and how I feel.

Year 9 Student

The Learning Centre is helping my learning. My English is getting better. I have been learning lots of different things to help me at school. I enjoy some of the things we do.

Year 10 Student



Media Studies

This year the English Department offered Year 12 and 13 students a chance to learn more about film. The course proved to be both popular and successful. Many students gained both Level 1 and 2 Unit Standards and found a new understanding and love of films.

The highlights of the course were no doubt the visits each term to the Rialto Cinema. This was thanks to the generosity of owners and new sponsors Kelly Rogers and Belinda Drake. Thanks, guys. This opportunity gave our students a chance to develop an appreciation of and exposure to non-mainstream film. Students shared times of pain and celebration with Billy Elliot and Jimmy Grimble and cracked up laughing with Bridget Jones.

The class was also fortunate enough to get tickets to attend the Limbs Dance Company's Retrospective performance in Term 4 and was impressed with the magic and energy of contemporary dance.



The Achievement Centre

The Achievement Centre is a great place. The teachers and students make you feel welcome. It is a place where there is no pressure because you can work at your own pace and there are always teachers there to give you a hand when you need it.

You make many friends in the Achievement Centre, the kind of friends you make for life.

I think one great thing about the Achievement Centre is the many different trips we go on. For example, Homai, the Art Gallery, Maori Careers Day and much, much more.

It is not only a classroom, it's a place you will feel safe. You can trust the teachers if you need someone to talk to. As well as having a family of my own the Achievement Centre and everyone in it is like my other family.

Robert Emile



All students in the Achievement Centre say it's a great place to be loved and supported. It's all that we need to believe in ourselves and to get somewhere in life.

We might have to hold on with all of our might.

With only 12 students it is difficult at times.

We are all like one family that always does right.

Janelle Manuel



Back Row: Kim Massey, Joseph Oneroa, Ivan Hunia, Phillip Irwin, Erica Wilson.

Front Row: Jacqui Maurangi, Heiura Tapu, Angie Siagigi, Kayla Stevens.

Absent: Destiny Tahana, Ngametua Tauma'a, William Vakalaoa, Roxanne Lagatule, Tamati Mahanga



MC Booties

As part of the Year 12 Fashion Course, students participated in the Fletcher Challenge Young Enterprise Scheme.

This scheme enables students to set up and operate a small business. They have to consider a variety of business concepts such as:

- market research
- choosing a viable product
- selection of materials & techniques of construction
- suitable promotion and packaging
- manufacturing production
- sales, marketing and finance

We entered the Young Enterprise Scheme aiming to make, market and sell 100 pairs of baby booties made from leather.

The company consisted of nine students:

Zeenat Ali, Virginia Peni, Kaleb Williams, Vanessa Sakaria, Lusileva Fiu, Lafulemu Aniseko, Tukuariki Okotai, Angelique Akaruru, Sesilia Baice.

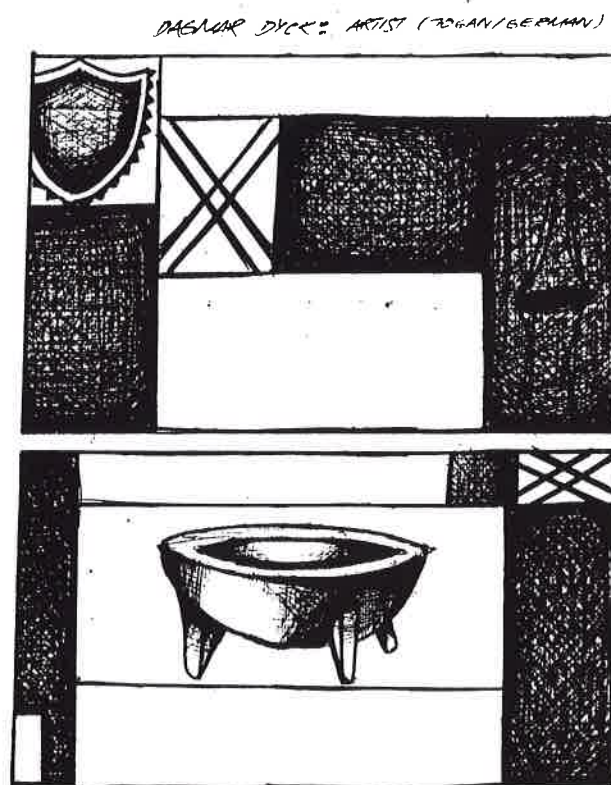
Students took on various roles in the company from Managing Director to machinists and manufacturing specialists. They made the leather booties at school on industrial machines and then marketed them in various places – daycare centres in Auckland, schools, and shops in Whangarei and Hamilton.

The students sold all the products. This meant they covered costs and even made a small profit.

Finally, they presented their company report at the Fletcher Challenge Conference Centre in September. The students were elated to have reached their goal of running a small business. It was a bonus to find out we had won second place in the oral presentations. All the hard work was worth it.

Thank you to the girls who participated and put in a lot of extra time manufacturing their products. I hope this has given them confidence as to what they can achieve in the future.

Stevie Somner



The art of Dagmar Dyck by Keith Dunlop

Silkever Pump



Speaking in Public (1)

School Speech Competitions

Week seven of term three brought anxiety and nervousness to a peak at Mangere College. Yes, it was time for the annual speech competitions.

Despite their nerves, the students of Mangere College, as always, represented their classmates with skill and pride.

Speeches were presented on a variety of topics ranging from 'Short People' to 'The Internet'. We heard serious speakers and humorous speakers. The one thing they all had in common was that they were enjoyable and entertaining.

Congratulations to all who participated. You all achieved success by representing your class.

Thank you to the judges who had difficult decisions to make.

Ms A Blackwood

The winners at each year level were:

Year 9

- Tuteru Samson 1st=
- Alieta Matamua 1st=
- Maile Molia 2nd
- Munesh Naidu 3rd

Year 10

- Kelly Sheerin 1st=
- Ruth Pouli 1st=
- Sulueti Delaivalu 2nd
- Sieni Ioapo 3rd

Year 11

- Michael Kohunui 1st
- Michael Pomale 2nd
- Ruvini de Silva 3rd

Year 12 and 13

- Papa Williams 1st
- Malo Ah Key 2nd
- Malaina Vaotuuu 3rd

Rotary Speeches

Once again Mangere College was proudly represented in the annual Mangere Rotary Speech Competition held at the Centra Hotel on 4 September this year.

Our two speakers were Papa Williams and Ruth Pouli. Both spoke with passion and conviction on the topic 'What Mangere has to offer'.

Congratulations to both Papa and Ruth for their valiant efforts, especially to Ruth who won first place in her division and in doing so received a donation valued at \$100 from Books and More for the school library. Thanks also to the Mangere Rotarians for their continued support and encouragement for the young speakers in the secondary schools of Mangere.



Rotary President Des Johnson presents Ruth Pouli with her award.



Speaking in Public (2)

Samoan Speech Competition

Mangere College hosted the Auckland Secondary Schools' Samoan Language speech competition for the first time this year. This is an annual event staged to promote the use and maintenance of the Samoan Language among students. Samoan students from many Auckland secondary schools used the opportunity to demonstrate their oratory skills and the extent of their knowledge and understanding of the Samoan language and culture.

It was a wonderful occasion where one could enjoy, witness and marvel at the skills and artistry with which young Samoan students weave and paint the beauty of their language. The competition was also an opportunity for people from outside Mangere to see and experience the positive aspects of MC.

Mangere College was proudly represented by Sieni Ioapo, Kalolaine Sufia, Kasey Anne Ng Chok, Moeitafa Siva'a and Isopo Moleli.

Overall, the competition was a success not only from the good publicity the school received but also because all our students gave speeches of the highest quality and calibre. The coveted Senior Prize in the Samoan Section was won by Isopo Moleli and Kasey Anne Ng Chok won the second prize in the English intermediate section. Well done guys, you have made us proud.

Tongan Speech Competition

The Mangere College Tongan students have established a proud tradition at the Secondary School Tongan speech competition. This year our students competed against speakers from 12 other schools and maintained our reputation for excellence.

Mele Uamaki won first place in the the junior girls' division in stunning fashion. As a Year 9 student she was speaking for the first time at this event. Mele was up against some confident and polished speakers, yet she remained unfazed. She did look nervous and unprepared on her way to the contest. However, this must have been Mele's strategy to get rid of any

uncertainty. The shy and meek Mele had transformed herself into a very confident person and delivered a measured and controlled speech. We listened to all the other junior girls speak but it was Mele's speech that we heard.

Boscawen Veamatahau won first place in the senior boys' section and came second in the impromptu speech section. Boscawen is an experienced speaker who won the senior boys in 2000 and was third in 1999.

Thank you to Mr Vea for organising the students and to the parents for encouraging your daughters and sons to take part in this event.

H Fifita





5 + a DAY

Thanks to Paula Dudley, Mangere College was chosen as the place to launch the 5 + a DAY campaign in secondary schools.

A special assembly was held for this important event. We listened to our guests tell us about the importance of healthy eating. Glenda Gourley from Vegfed showed that \$7 could buy two Big Macs. Alternatively, it could buy 8 apples, 1 cabbage, 7 bananas, a small bag of broccoli and a 1kg bag of potatoes. Spending the \$7 on fruit and vegetables was the better option as it would provide a person with 5+ a DAY for a week. This practical example was amazing and effective.

Next we heard from a dietician who works with the New Zealand Kiwis League team. She presented some stark statistics. We learnt that more people in New Zealand die from not eating vegetables than from road crashes. Students were urged to eat 5 + a DAY and not become a statistic.

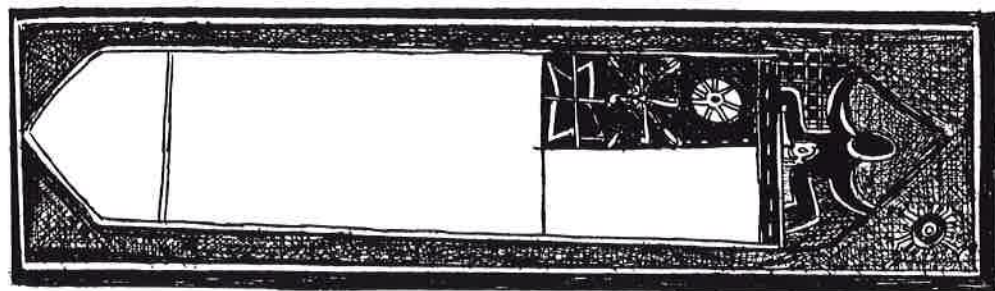


"The speakers were tops because they gave us a lot of information," said Nightingale Ta'ufou. "They certainly raised awareness about healthy eating habits."

The assembly ended on a high note with Student Leaders handing out a 5 + a DAY lunch box to every student. Each lunch box contained a banana, an orange, an apple, a kiwifruit (and kiwifruit cutter) and a tomato. There were even enough lunch boxes left over for the teachers.

Everyone at Mangere College appreciated being selected for the 5 + a DAY launch. The event acknowledged the school's commitment to student health and was something positive for the staff, students and the whole college.

Michael Poumale and Dawn Nabong



Drawing inspired by John Pule by Keith Dunlop



Computers for all

This year Mangere College spent over \$200,000 upgrading the computer facilities for students and staff. Sixty-five new computers were installed over the Christmas holidays and other computers were upgraded.

We now have two computer suites for students to use in lessons and during lunchtimes, a room that is used for Computer Studies, a set of computers specifically set up for our Art, Design and Graphics students and computers that are used by students studying Music. Deans, HODs and staff also have ready access to computers.

The new system has given students and staff their own e-mail address and access to the Internet. As a result Mangere College students are being well prepared for life in our modern technological world.

In order to cover the cost of this new equipment we relied upon our profits from hosting the 2000 Maori and Pacific Island Cultural Festival, AIMHI funding and a generous grant from the Mangere Cosmopolitan Club. However, the majority of the money came from the improved funding we received as a result of policies introduced by the Labour Government. We certainly

appreciate these extra funds and acknowledge the commitment the Government has to schools that serve low socio-economic communities.

In 2002 we intend to further increase the number of computers that are available to students and develop programmes that will help students learn. Just watch us surf!



Musical Talent

Mangere College students have great musical talent, but this year our new music teacher, Ms Pam Renouf, and her team have been able to really extend students.

The high standards of our top musicians was demonstrated at the Manukau Secondary Schools Performing Art Awards in September where Dellommie Tumupu and Lina Tuiga impressed the judges.

Lina took out second place in the Individual Classical Section and Dellommie was a clear winner in the

Individual Contemporary Section.

The audience responded to Dellommie's voice with spontaneous acclamation and judge Sheryl McClay was so impressed that she awarded Dellommie a scholarship valued at \$1000 to enable her to receive singing lessons.

We can all look forward to hearing more of Dellommie in the future.





The 2001 School Ball

The 2001 Mangere College Ball was held on Saturday 22nd September at the Ellerslie Convention Centre.

Students and staff agreed that this year's ball was one of the best. Students, and some of the staff, had dressed to the theme 'when good meets bad'. The costumes ranged from angels with sculptured wings covered with white lace, Billy the kid with a gun holster, a devil with a pitch fork to some serious guys from the military.

Mr Murray says that he could not identify some students because they looked different and more mature. "A ball is a wonderful occasion for students to showcase their creativity, and hair. You see students in a different light," said Mrs McIntosh.

Year 13 students Glenis Harrison and Joanne Porea agreed that the ball was a night to remember and a highlight to their final year.

The food was scrumptious, especially the dessert, the music was great and even the teachers took to the dance floor. It was interesting to watch people pose for the camera and exciting to see everybody enjoying themselves.

Harry Siono was the 'King of the Ball' and stole the night with his black top hat. Lina Tuiga complemented him as 'Queen of the Ball', with a silver dress and shawl that both had a pattern of black tulips. Lina and Harry looked stunning.

The best dressed was Joanne Porea. Wearing a very modern ball dress with a V neck, black laced bow and pink bangles, gold hoop earrings and a black leather necklace with gold insets, Joanne looked like an elegant Spanish dancer.

In contrast, Shane Papua came to do battle and won the best 'bad' dress award with his combat fatigues.

The best dancer went to Kizzy Wade. This young lady could groove to any song with a lot of energy all night long.

Thank you to Ms Potter and the committee for organising this magnificent event. Also thank you to the staff and the students who made this ball memorable.

Mesifa Nabong & Jeanette Talatiga



In Loving Memory

VALENTINE TOOMATA
14:02:1983 – 21:09:2000

I have known Val all my life. She was my cousin and my best friend. Like all other cousins we had our ups and downs but the downs never lasted long. She was always cheerful, bright and easy-going. A full of life human being. She was talented and intelligent and much loved by all her family, friends and especially me. Tears flow into my heart as I tell you this.

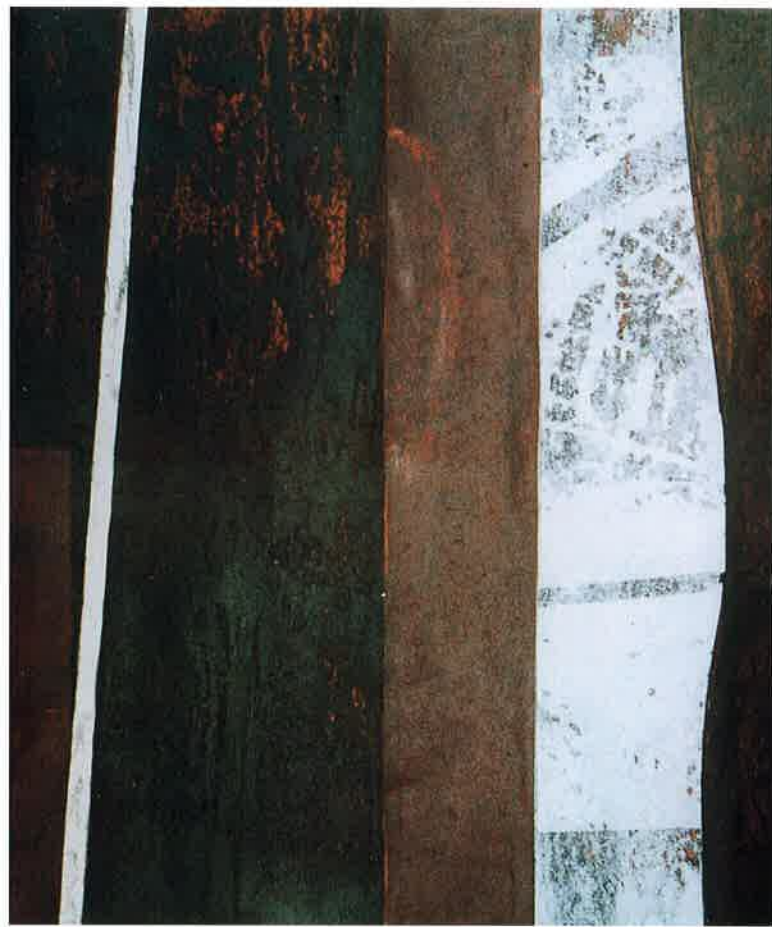
Val had a hole in her heart
Which grew bigger each year
On September 21st 2000
She went into the theatre
To be operated on and never woke up
Valentine Toomata was loved
By all who knew her
Especially her family and friends
She touched all our lives
And for that she shall
Live in our hearts for always.

May your smile never be forgotten
May your love and kindness shine through all of us.



Jeanette





The Board of Trustees

Board elections were held during 2001 and as result some new faces are now working in support of Mangere College. Introducing the Mangere College Board of Trustees:



David Gock (Chairperson, Parent Representative)

David is of New Zealand Chinese background and has been a Board member for five years. He aims to maintain the goodwill that exists between the Board and the staff of Mangere College.



Joy Harrison (Deputy Chairperson, Parent Representative)

This is Joy's second term on the Board. She is Maori and has a daughter in Year 13. Joy is on the Board because she thinks it is important to have a role in the education of the young people of Mangere.



Finau Kolo (Parent Representative)

Finau is Tongan and has a son at Mangere College. Although this is his first term on the MC Board he had three terms on the Board of Trustees at Newton Central School. As a Board member Finau hopes to make effective decisions in the governance of the school that will ensure that students are taught well and learn to their full ability.



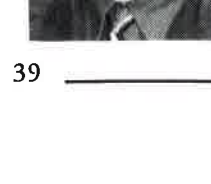
Filimaua Tamasa'ilau Tavui (Parent Representative)

Filimaua is Samoan and this is her first term on the Mangere College Board. She stood for the Board because she wants to support Mangere College to provide a positive future for students, staff and the community of Mangere.



Janet Sao-Mafiti (Parent Representative)

Janet is Niuean and this is her first term on the Board. Her eldest son went to Mangere College and she has two sons currently attending the school and another enrolling in 2002. Janet wants to ensure that the Board acts as a supporting body for Mangere College.



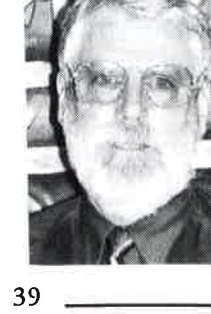
Iani Nemani (Parent Representative)

This is Iani's first time on a Board of Trustees and he is looking forward to the challenge. As a Tongan, Iani is concerned for the achievement of Tongan students but wants to support all students at the school.



Lina Tuiga (Student Representative)

Lina is Samoan and has been at Mangere College for all her secondary schooling. Her aim on the Board this year has been to ensure a high level of communication between the Board and Student Council so that student concerns can be addressed.



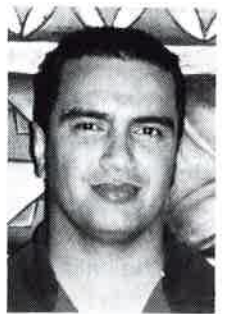
Sandy Harris (Staff Representative)

Sandy teaches English and Media Studies at Mangere College. This is her first term as a member of the Board. She is on the Board to represent staff views and sees her role as an important communication link between the Board that governs the school and the staff who work there.



Ron Pedder (Principal)

This is Ron's sixth year as Principal of Mangere College and he is impressed with the commitment and enthusiasm of the new Board. He is confident that they will be worthy representatives of the parents, students and staff of Mangere College.



Clockwise from top left:
Finauga Faatoia, Ricardo Collado, Atareta Hohaia, Finauga Faatoia, Atareta Hohaia



Ms Pam Hoban is a real friend of Mangere College. She appreciates the aspirations and abilities of our students and understands the issues that can prevent MC students reaching their full potential. Pam has a passion for poetry and a genuine desire to identify and celebrate literary talent.

Pam agreed to judge this year's entries in the Mangere College creative writing competition. Her reaction to the work of our students was very positive. Pam wrote; *"I would commend all entries for the vividness and life force of the writings submitted. The entries bravely tackled even the biggest and smallest of subjects, ranging from the deepest wrenches of death to having a runny nose. Many of the entries had a passion which held the reader's attention, a passion only grasped by a writer presenting their own reality."*

The winning entries (with Pam's comments) are:

Rock

The first time Rock and I met was in my backyard. He was doing his business near my washing line, so I threw a stick at him. He didn't even budge, so I went back inside just for my own safety.

He was a fierce looking fella, he had the meanest eyes you'd ever seen. He was short, stocky, and had short black and brown hair, with patches on his behind.

Sometimes Rock would act like a little kid, who couldn't sit still. He'd show off when other kids were around. He'd run in the house to get attention, then run out through the front with mum holding the salu threatening to smack him.

Rock and I did a lot together. I'd chase him, then he'd get angry and knock me over. He was pretty big and got tired pretty fast. The best thing I remember was when we used to go to the park with our bat and ball. I would whack the ball as hard as I could. Then he'd go chasing after it and bring it back. I used to do this when I felt stressed out. I do it now sometimes, but the ball doesn't come back.

I didn't get to say goodbye. Dad rang the Vet to come and pick him up because he looked sick. I never thought he was sick, just sleepy with lazy eyes.

We'll miss him.

Orlando Sao-Mafiti (Year 12)
First Place

"A beautiful example of minimalist prose/poetry." PH

A Big Day Out

I woke up one summer morning. I could hear the waves gently lapping against the sandy beach. Birds were singing all around me as clear as a thousand little whistles in the still morning air. The blazing sun diminished into a soft green glow through the canvas of the tent. I lay there for several minutes listening and taking in everything that surrounded me. I sat bolt upright as I remembered last night's plans.

I got up, rubbed my eyes and dressed quickly. Unzipping the tent door I stepped outside. The dazzling sun momentarily blinded me. I went to the food tent to get breakfast, which consisted of muesli with milk and a bit of sugar, topped off with a drink of Milo.

We had been driving for hours, or so it seemed, when I finally caught a glimpse of the sea. Sparkling like diamonds in the morning sun as bright as ever. Another thirty minutes and we will be out there with the dancing waves, fishing.

The half-hour passed very slowly as the constant roar of the boat motor filled my ears. As usual, I had my nose stuck in a book to help make the time pass. At last we reached our fishing spot, our own private family fishing spot.

Even before the anchor was down, I had expertly hooked a pilchard on my hook for bait. As I lowered the bait to the bottom, I looked at the water. It looked as clear as it always did. The small waves licked at the boat's hull, as if it were a chocolate ice cream. The swell gently rocked the boat from side to side, as if it were rocking a baby to sleep.

Zzzzzzzzz the line on the rod started spinning. I had a fish. I reacted fast and soon the fish was in the boat, gasping for breath.

Once I had got the hook out, I looked at the fish, still gasping for breath, and his tail flapping in anguish. The pain on its face was bright pinky orange. Then whiteness crept into the fish's lifeless body.

I watched as one by one the snapper were put in the fish bin and slowly the level of fish rose up and up until we rode the waves back to the boat ramp and the long road home.

Caleb Mostert (Year 10)
Second Place

"An energetically emotive piece of descriptive writing with ambition and originality in its use of language." PH

Walking on Broken Glass

Argument starts, broken glass scattered everywhere. Storming with anger, not knowing how dangerous. Careless by not looking, walking on broken glass. Screaming with pain, a dagger being stabbed into your heart.

Losing a lot of blood, not knowing what to do, feet being torn by broken glass.

Too late to fix what has already happened.

Walking on broken glass.

Peta Tuiaki Year 10
Third Place

"A poem with fierce emotions, simple and dramatic." PH

How the Memory Lives On

I remembered her radiant smile that shone like a beacon of love for me. I will always remember her for I am the first of her grandchildren to be given her name.

What made her special was the way she loved me and how she could help me with problems that I couldn't talk to others about.

As I lay my head down I sink into my dark surroundings. After a while I hear a knock on the front door. As I get up I hear my aunty say to my grandmother, Nan died at 8.00pm from a heart attack.

Slowly as I sit, I start to cry. Someone enters the room. I don't know who, but because I was crying so much they knew I had heard.

The pain struck me just like the Titanic was struck by the iceberg. Memories came flooding in through the pain cut deep into my heart, just like the water flooded the ship.

Throughout the pain I felt glad so much that I couldn't complain that she had gone. It might make me seem mad but it means that she won't have to take pain medicine for her asthma or any other thing again, and that she will be happy.

I can remember her always because she lives in me and because I have her name and because of the way she loved me. That is how her memory lives on.

Karitiana Clarke Year 10
Highly Commended

"Shows a strong personal voice and a simple presentation of deep emotion." PH

The Tragic Death of a Mouse

Cats and mice. The relationship between the two is quite simple. Cat eats mouse and mouse dies. Easy as that! But I find it terrible and disgusting. Why? Well, picture this . . .

You're but a small, innocent, tiny mouse, out on a morning stroll. The air never smelt so fresh and the cool breeze gently brushes up against your face. The warm sun lightens the grey strands of your thick coat. Your eyes, small as the eye of a needle and dark as the night, stalk the roads in search of any predators. Luckily, the streets are empty, no sign of the furry, four-legged creature. You continue on your journey, then suddenly . . .

The enemy leaps into the air, out of nowhere and lands in front of you. Fear takes over your body and you begin to quiver. You make to escape but the blade paws pierce into your long white tail, pulling you back. Scenes of your life flash before your eyes because there's no stopping what is to come.

In a rapid second the cat lowers his black-furred, yellow-eyed face, stabs your grey belly with its shark-like teeth and rips it open. The innocent blood bursts like volcano, as the cold murderer gobbles vigorously what were once your insides. He swiftly licks the scarlet blood and smirks with pride. Then, he picks up what's left of your sabotaged body and chews it like gum. The sound of crunching bones echo through the silent street. The cat's mouth drools with blood, then he spits out your half-eaten body and departs satisfied with the morning's meal. You lay there dead, a harmless, crimeless mouse who was only out on a walk.

Anina Fiso Year 10
Highly Commended

"Almost shocking in its vividness." PH



Exercise and Health

Another year over and the Physical Education Department can look back on its successes in 2001. Firstly, we welcomed a new staff member, Ms Reisima, into the ranks. She has proved to be a valuable addition to the department as she is a hard-working, dedicated teacher with an off-beat sense of humour that we all enjoy. She is a talented sportswoman and this year was selected for Auckland in the Indoor Cricket Nationals and could be a likely starter for the NZ team at the World Cup next year.

For the second year we organised a very successful Health Week. This provided interesting and enjoyable learning experiences for students. These included a health expo, a healthy lunch competition, aerobics, a performing arts assembly, a free breakfast, fun fitness competitions and Mai FM giveaways.

The range of activities available to students was increased during the year thanks to Royal Oak Snooker World who sponsored two pool tables and supplied coaching free of charge so that our students might participate in inter-school tournaments early next year.

Camps continue to be a big part of our programme and are a great success. Students learn a lot about the outdoors, as well as challenging themselves to achieve success in activities they have often never tried before. Camps this year included a whitewater kayaking camp in Taupo for Bursary students, instruction on high and low ropes at Waharau for Sports Management students, and leadership initiatives at Motutapu for Sixth Form Certificate students.



As always, our various sports teams have achieved a great deal throughout the season, thanks to the dedication of both staff and students involved. For more of these highlights, read the sports pages in the magazine.

Ms R Skelton



Camp Omana 2000

As I work on this story, preparations are already underway for Camp Omana 2001. It is undoubtedly one of the popular Wider Living Week choices amongst our students and there is now a firmly based tradition of fun and activities which take place at camp. Not to mention keen competition to win the group prize at the end of the week!

Although our camp was one day shorter in 2000 we managed to work hard to pack in all the most popular activities thanks to the stamina and enthusiasm of Ms Symes, Mr Patel and Mr Fifita and the two student camp leaders, Ben Murare and Don Aue.

We were also grateful to Hubbards Foods once again for providing us with their delicious cereals that got us all off to a fine start at the beginning of each day and helped the students to forget about their cold showers!

The weather was reasonably kind to us last year although our students are seldom deterred by a little rain. All of the groups worked well together particularly when they had to cook their own dinner! Indeed there seemed to be enough baked beans to feed the whole of Auckland. This proved to be very fortunate when one group managed to let all of their sausages fall into their barbecue fire!

The night games were popular although any game involving a torch has to be played on the first night whilst the torches are still working! Luckily we had the camp ground to ourselves so that we could make lots of noise without disturbing others. It can be a terrifying sight to see 20+ MC students rushing towards you in the dark!

The Christmas trees which were prepared for our last night's festivities were stunning and certainly added to the atmosphere of our camp's Christmas dinner on



the last night. Each group prepared an item to be performed around the campfire and a great time was had by all.

We are certainly looking forward to the camp this year which promises to be every bit as fun as the last.

Liz Potter



Drawing by Jason Tan

Outstanding Success

When Mangere College students entered a prestigious art competition organised by Pacific Forum Line they knew they were up against very tough competition.

The competition, for artwork to be used in the company calendar, was open to students in secondary schools and tertiary institutes as well as practising artists throughout New Zealand and the Pacific.

Only six works were selected from all the entries received. In a remarkable vote of confidence in Mangere College art, the judges included two paintings by Mangere College students in their prize list. These works had been painted by Taiwan Vili (now studying for a Bachelor of Fine Arts at Manukau Institute of Technology) and Taniela Taniela. Taiwan and Taniela each won a cash prize of \$1000 plus freight worth \$550.

The New Zealand based prizewinners were presented with their awards by Mr John MacLennan, the CEO of Pacific Forum Line, at a special assembly at Mangere College.

Mangere College thanks Pacific Forum Line for organising this competition which has given recognition to young Pacific artists.

More Art Achievements

Three students were amongst the prize winners in this year's Smokefree Art Competition organised by the Pacific Islands Heartbeat Programme.

Taniela Taniela, Highly Commended (\$100 Prize)
 Zeenat Ali, Highly Commended (\$100 Prize)
 John Fa'aea, Highly Commended (Smokefree Touch Ball & T-Shirt)

These three students had earlier impressed the local Police when they won the top three places in a competition to design a logo for the Mangere Police Youth Aid.

Zeenat Ali, 1st place
 Taniela Taniela, 2nd place
 John Fa'aea, 3rd place
 So'otaga Stowers, Highly Commended
 Finunga Faatoia, Highly Commended

John and Taniela won tickets to the Warriors and Zeenat's prize was a trip in the Police Helicopter. This prize proved to be particularly memorable when the helicopter was diverted to track a car thought to have been used in a bank robbery.

and more ...

On Tuesday 21 August the exhibition of Mangere College art at the Viewing Lounge of the Auckland International Airport was officially opened by Mr Dick Hubbard.

Hubbard Foods have been one of our more generous sponsors and it was fitting that Dick Hubbard should open the exhibition.

In his opening speech, Dick challenged Mangere College to build on the success of the last three Airport Exhibitions and develop a concept that will take Pacific student art to the nation. We intend to work with the Airport Company to see how we might meet this challenge.

Across town at Te Tuhi Gallery in Papakura, the Manukau Youth Art Awards were opened by Sir Barry Curtis on Friday 24 August.

Finauga Faatoia and Taniela Taniela had works selected for this exhibition and Taniela won a Merit Award valued at \$400.

and even more.

Mangere College nominated Taniela Taniela for the Art Section of the Manukau Young Faces Award 2001. Taniela was selected as a finalist and came runner up in his section.

This award gave appropriate acknowledgement of Taniela's talent and ended a remarkable year for this young artist.



Art students spent a whole day working in 'The Great Art Oven'.

Technology

Another year has come and gone. 2001 has been busier than the previous ones.

Our programmes are more interesting and students have met the challenge by creating amazing projects in response to the design briefs set by their teachers.

We have continued to work with the students from Mangere Central, Mary McKillop, Robertson Road and Koru School. We look forward to seeing them in 2002. Sadly, we farewell Mr Ashby who has served our department well for a number of years. We wish him well in his retirement and trust that his replacement will serve the students of Mangere just as well.

Mrs Maskell

Year 13 Hospitality

We started off as shy, nervous group members. We've ended up as young adults ready for anything. It must be all those role plays we were made to do. Just mention 'role play' and we start shivering in our shoes. Oh...not again.

We have practised welcomes, dealing with complaints, telephone calls, table settings, and selecting the correct glassware, plates, cups and saucers. We have been observed and assessed, then observed and assessed again.

We've had a busy year and a fun year. Are we ready for 2002? Let's wait and see!

Year 13 Hospitality Students

The A-Z of Catering

What have we learnt this year?

A is for **A**prons on and hands washed. Let's get organised.

B is for **B**ells – we are always trying to beat them.

C is for **C**atering – a subject dear to our tummies.

D is for **D**ishes – don't you just hate them!

E is for **E**ggs – we've boiled, scrambled and poached them.

F is for **F**ire – just ask Vanessa.

G is for **G**arnish – you should see us decorate!

H is for **H**air – what is Shannon's going to look like today?

I is for **I**ce Cream – we never got to eat it.

J is for **J**uice – we never got to drink it.

K is for **K**itchen – our most favourite classroom.

L is for **L**ate – we try our best not to be!

M is for **M**oan – Miss says we do this too often.

N is for **N**ever made Chocolate Cake.

O is for **O**ld – what Mrs Maskell is now.

P is for **P**otatoes – we've boiled, mashed and microwaved them.

Q is for **q**uality....not quantity.

R is for **'R'** we cooking today?

S is for **S**tudents – Lusi, Mana, Mata, Virginia, Chansy, Fafo, Shannon, Vaimoana, Tusi, Papa, Vanessa, Peni and Faye.

T is for **T**ired – especially Friday, period 5.

U is for **U**nit Standards – we've done them all.

V is for **V**eges – Chansy does know how to cook them.

W is for **W**ater – the only drink we're allowed.

X is for **W**rong – redo your under-pinning questions.

Y is for **Y**oung – what Mrs Maskell used to be.

Z is for **Z**ucchini – another name for courgette! See we did learn something!



Whakara: 1997 wood cut print

The art of Fatu Fe'eu by Keith Dunlop



Netball

This year we had four teams entered in the Manukau-Counties Secondary School Netball Competition, Manukau Zone. They were the 3A, 4A, Senior A and Open A teams.

The 3A team, captained by Beverleen Teraitua, had a winning streak and represented the Manukau Zone section in the play-off against the winning Counties zone teams. We ended up with a creditable 3rd placing.

The 4A team was captained by Jaclyn Aramoana with Lee-Ann Smith as vice captain. The team struggled to get players working as an effective force. We hope for better things next year.

Under the leadership of Anita Kumar the Senior A team played with commitment. The team won the Manukau Zone making it one of the top four teams in the competition and took out 2nd place at the Manukau-Counties Secondary School final.

Our Open A team had strength, flair and style. They were a committed team with experience. Year 11 students Paulina Teraitua and Kasey Ng Chok were the only new blood in a team dominated by Year 13s. The competition in the section was very tough with matches against teams from Otahuhu College, Tamaki College, Hillary College, McAuley High School and others. We beat Tamaki College by one point to make the play-offs and ended up second to Otahuhu College in the Manukau-Counties Secondary School final.

The MC netball teams competed with success in two other tournaments during the year.

In May our Year 9 team came 3rd in their section of the ASB BANK Secondary School Tournament at the North Harbour Netball Complex.

The following month our Senior A girls were runners up in the Coca-Cola Secondary School Tournament at Papakura Netball Centre.



Senior A Netball Team

We would like to thank Tai for looking after all the teams this year. Also senior students Dawn Nabong, Nightingale Ta'ufo'ou, Michael Poumale and Elisa Aupouri who helped her in the office and the referees at the Mangere Netball Centre, Ms Tani Tutai, Mr Jonathan Marsters and Mr Taane Farrell.

Beverleen Teraitua



Year 9 Netball Team



Open A Netball Team

Saturday Netball

It has been a long time since Mangere College had a netball team play in the Saturday competition. This year we decided to enter a team in the Open College grade at the Mangere Netball Centre.

We had one year 13 (Georgina Manuele), one year 10 (Laiti Lauiti), and 6 year 9 students (Poima Lematua, Hannah Tuimauga, Sipa Uasike, Luisa Taufalele and Mele Uhamaka).

We made the Open College B grade and came runners up in the competition. Each player received a miniature trophy and a certificate.

We wish to thank Tai for encouraging us to play on Saturdays. It was well worth it.

Mele Uhamaka



Athletics

The annual School Athletic Sports helped the MC Physical Education staff identify students with athletic potential. For the third consecutive year the school finals were held at Mt Smart Stadium and thanks to the efforts of staff, students from the Year 12 Sports Management team and competitors it was a great day of hard fought competition.

The winners on the day were:

Junior Girls

Daniorah Laiman	100m, 200m, Long Jump
Mounga Veamatahau	400m, 800m, 1500m
Louelle Hall	Shot Put
Shirley Siaki	Discus, Javelin

Intermediate Girls

Thealy Sarik	100m
Tungane Rota	200m
Tui Simon	1500m
Dellommie Tumupu	Long Jump, Shot Put, Discus
Kathleen Marjoribanks	High Jump
Abbey Tiavaasue	Javelin

Senior Girls

Marie Allen	100m, 200m, 400, 800m
Margaret Laiman	Long Jump, High Jump
Clestina Uasike	Shot Put, Discus, Javelin

Junior Boys

Fereti Mafaufau	100m, 200, 400m, 800m,
Rewi Williams	1500m
Kone Palenapa	Long Jump, Shot Put
Akatau Purotu	High Jump
Neil Sofara	Discus, Javelin

Intermediate Boys

Alesana Leavai	100m
Mikaele Mafi	200m
Siueva Vili	400m
Wallace Ioapo	800m
Sherwin Sadaraka	1500m, Long Jump
Paea Senituli	Shot Put (School record 13.6m)
David Fakaongo	High Jump
Afa Tuala	Discus
Tevita Kava	Javelin

Senior Boys

Alatini Tusa	100m, 800m
Mohammed Ifraiz	200m
Suilano Sili	400m
Jason Tan	Long Jump
Afa Tuala	Shot Put
Paula Piliu	High Jump
Tuilape Vimahi	Discus
Johnson Lakatani	Javelin



Following the athletic sports a team of 24 was selected to compete at the Counties Manukau Championships. Eight of the team made the finals in their events.

Afa Tuala

Senior Boys Javelin 3rd

Senior Boys Shot Put 3rd

Vaomalo Uimaitua

Junior Boys Shot Put 4th

Daniorah Laiman

Junior Girls 22M Finalist

Alatini Tusa

Senior Boys 100M Finalist

Senior Boys 200M Finalist

Tevita Kava

Int Boys Javelin 4th

Shirley Siaki

Junior Girls Javelin 2nd

Dellommie Tumupu

Int Girls discus 4th

Paea Senituli

Int Boys Shot Put 5th



Boys' Rugby

The First XV

This year's team was a young and inexperienced side as only three players returned from last year's team.

The team had three goals for the season. Firstly, to keep our discipline on and off the field at all times. Secondly, to improve our skills and fitness. Thirdly, to get some players selected for Auckland Secondary School representative teams.

The team achieved all three goals especially the third. Five boys trialled for the Under 19 Auckland Secondary School Team. They were backs, Paula Hala, So'otaga Stowers, Nick Etuale, Alatini Tusa, and forward Wallace Iopo. All five boys progressed from the first to the third trial game and Alatini was selected to play in the Auckland Development team.

Paea Senituli, Paula and Wallace also trialled for the Auckland Under 16 Team. Paula got selected for this team while Nick was selected for the Under 15s.

The team did not have the most successful season in their competition but several players impressed. The most committed player was Pita Fakaongo who was the smallest forward but had the biggest heart. The most improved player was Nick Etuale who lifted the team with his tireless tackling under pressure. The most consistent player was So'otaga Stowers.

The team thanks all the parents, staff and students who cheered us on. Special thanks go to Tai who organised the team's uniforms and to Roger and Mr Keung who ensured our home field was always ready for play. Last but not least, thanks to the coaches Mr Murray and Mr Fifita.

Senior Boys' Touch

The senior boys started the season in spectacular style. The team won the first three matches and established a good platform which gave them a view of a semifinal berth.

Complacency and a lack of commitment then set in and eroded this solid foundation. The team struggled in the next five matches and should have won three of them.

Despite the losses, Nga Teura and Fala Semu always played a competitive game and were consistent players in every match.

As our team's situation went from bad to worse so did the confidence of the players. Our final placing was disappointing but predictable.

We will do a lot better in 2002. Just watch us Seek the Heights.



Girls' Rugby

Senior Girls' Rugby

As I think back to the first game of the year I remember thinking 'I have never seen tries scored like that before'. Let me explain. Our first penalty of the game, a quick tap taken by Kizzy, a short inside pass to Malama, an explosive run towards the line only halted slightly as one person attempted to cling on, then another and another, Malama slowing down a little but reaching the try line. Her reaction, the biggest grin I have ever seen.

As the season progressed we started to play thinking rugby with little chip kicks from Kizzy for Clestina, the captain, to run on to. Leilani worked the blind side with Nefu in support as well as Helen and Laiti.

Dellommie, Helen and Malama were in charge of storming the ball up with our tight five Netty, Mavai, Nefu, Angie and Laiti in support.

Leilani directed the backs with outstanding runs from Clestina, Nefu, Susana and Lafulemu. Our last line of defence was called on more than once with Renee making numerous try-saving tackles.

The girls showed great spirit. I must say it was encouraging to watch from the sidelines and see the forwards working together and trying out the moves we had practised. It was also great to see Ms Skelton's ideas working as the backs jumped over tackles, took the ball up and did those tricky passes.

A big thankyou must go to the teachers, students and reserves who braved the cold and came to support the team. It was noted and all the girls appreciated the extra cheers when we needed it the most.

Congratulations, girls. I look forward to co-coaching with Ms Skelton again next year. Hopefully we will make it into the top six.

Ms Reisima

Junior Girls' Rugby

The first-ever junior girls' competition was held at Cornwall Park in June. We fielded two teams in the five game competition.

Year 9 Team

The Year 9s, who were coached by Tai, had an outstanding competition. Mounga caused a lot of trouble with her ability to fake left and right and sneak away for the tries. Bonnie took knock after knock and still kept scoring tries until the second to last game when a crushing tackle came her way and sidelined her with sore ribs. The leadership skills of Susana and Sipa were brilliant and kept the girls going right until the last game.

Helen, who played for the senior team as well, kept the forward pack moving and led from the front. Natasha and Alieta hung around the broken play and got involved in most moves. The girls had five games. They won three, drew one and lost one. A great result.

Eseta, Rita and Leilani finished off with some great tries.

Avoka, Agnes and Aroha were responsible for bringing the ball up the field. By doing this they allowed Toerau, Jaclyn, Finau and Vulase to pick the ball up and have another go at the opposition's line. Rebecca and Alison provided great support play.

The girls showed some awesome skills and scored many wonderful tries. They won four out of five games and drew one.

The success of these two teams suggests we could field a very strong senior girls' rugby team next year.

Ms Reisima



Sports Scholarships

Three Year 10 students had their sporting potential recognised when they received Youth Scholarships from the Counties Manukau Sports Foundation.

Jaclyn Aramoana, Patrick Kapi and Lee-Anne Smith were presented with their scholarships at an award ceremony in October.

The scholarships are valued at \$350 each and the money can be used to assist the students with their chosen sports.



The Junior Girls' Team

Year 10 Girls

The Year 10 team was co-captained by Leilani who directed the backs and Agnes who directed the forwards.

The forward pack was mostly first time players who knew nothing about rugby. However, they soon gained knowledge and game skills.

The team played with spirit. Netty, Laiti and Peta made many breaks and



Boys' Soccer

The Boys' Soccer team had the luck of the draw and the majority of their games were played at home. However, a 'home ground' advantage often meant playing in wet and muddy conditions! Although we sometimes struggled to field a full team of eleven players, everyone always had a good time and thanks to Sam Tompsett's coaching, we played some excellent games and were always competitive.

10am on a cold and windy Saturday morning is not the most welcoming way to start a weekend! In spite of this we had a core of dedicated soccer-mad devotees who arrived at school with all their gear ready to do battle with the opposition. There was the occasional hiccup – as when Mohammed only had enough petrol to get to school and the game was at Kings College!

We finished the season with a convincing win against Sacred Heart



College which put us in second place overall.

Thanks go to Mr Ikimotu, Mr Murray, Mr Keung, Mr Fifita, Mr McIntosh, Finauga, Sam and Loryn for giving up their Saturday mornings to support the team.



Girls' Soccer

For the first time in some years the school entered a Girls' Soccer team in this year's secondary school competition.

The girls had little experience in the game at the start of the season but they enjoyed playing the game and in doing so they developed some excellent soccer skills. To their credit they persevered with a game that is not traditionally played by Pacific Islanders.

The team did tremendously well, coming fifth out of 12 schools in their competition.

Our final game against Pakuranga High School was the team's finest. The girls did not let the fact that Pakuranga was ranked second in the competition upset them. They withstood three strong attacks from the opposition and scored three goals of their own to win the game 3-0.

Our girls are to be commended for being proud ambassadors for the school. Special thanks to the senior girls, especially Diana Uhi and Asena

Veamatahau, for their organisational and motivational skills.

Thanks to all the parents who were supportive over the season. Your daughters are a credit to you, the school and the community in which we live. Many thanks also to Mrs McIntosh for driving us to our games and to Mr Keung and Mr McIntosh who stepped in to coach us.



Rugby League

This year we fielded a senior team in the Premier division. It proved to be a valuable experience for the players to have the opportunity to play the best from established schools such as St Paul's College, Mt Albert Grammar, Kelston Boys and Otahuhu College in this tough competition.

Although they did not have much success, the players enjoyed their football and with a little more discipline and luck could have beaten Otahuhu and Mt Albert.

Tangaroa and Mangere College were evenly matched and played out an 8 all draw.

Three players made representative teams during the year. William Letiu was selected for the New Zealand Under 19 team and the Under 21 Auckland team. Sema Mataora made the Auckland Under 18 Tteam and Talipope Tuifelasai the Warriors' Junior Development team. Good luck to these players for the future.

Kim Uasi (five eight) and Tualagi Aviu (lock) won selection for the Auckland Under 15 rugby league team. Both boys played in a national tournament held at Ngaruawahia during the term three holidays. Their team won this tournament.

Kim realised that playing League at rep level required another level in skill. However, the experience made him a confident player because he felt he was playing with the best players of his age group.

Tualagi's and Kim's future goals are to play well in the Under 16 Bartacard trials and gain selection for the Under 16 Kiwis.

May they both achieve the goals that they have set for themselves.

G Ashby and Mesifa Nabong



Outrigging

Mangere College entered a girls' and a boys' team in the Auckland Secondary Schools Outrigger Regatta held in March 2001.

Following their heats the girls were in 2nd place which gave them a chance in the semi-finals. Here they finished 3rd and had to compete in a repechage to get a final spot. Unfortunately the team again came 3rd and missed out.

The boys finished second in their heats and also went to a repechage for a place in the finals. Like the girls they came 3rd and had to watch the finals from the shore.

Overall, it was an excellent effort by both teams considering all students had been training for only three weeks. Our thanks to Mr Murray and coaches, Gary Paul and Des Iese.

Girls Team:

Stacey Roberts, Lottie Sisepe, Eliza Lepou, Renee Roi, Virginia Peni.

Boys Team:

Joe Iese, Koro Iese, Orlando Sao-Mafiti, Falakiko Cook, Saia Ofahengaue, Thomas Nabong, Dino Poumale.



Bodybuilding

Taliu Baice is a young Mangere College student who has gathered an impressive number of awards in Bodybuilding competitions.

Although he is only 15, Taliu competes with success in a range of junior grades. His achievements this year:

Natural Bodybuilding Championships

Under 19 Section - 2nd place.

NABBA Secondary School Challenge

Under 16 Section - 1st place.

Counties Manukau Bodybuilding Championships

Under 18 Section - 1st place.

South Pacific Bodybuilding Championships

Under 19 Section - 3rd place.

The Federation of Bodybuilding NZ Nationals

Under 16 Section - 2nd place.

NABBA Secondary School Challenge

Under 16 Section - 2nd place

NABBA Secondary School Challenge

Under 18 Section - 1st place.

Taliu clearly has the ability to stand tall, look good and be strong. We wish him well in future competitions and will follow his achievements with interest.

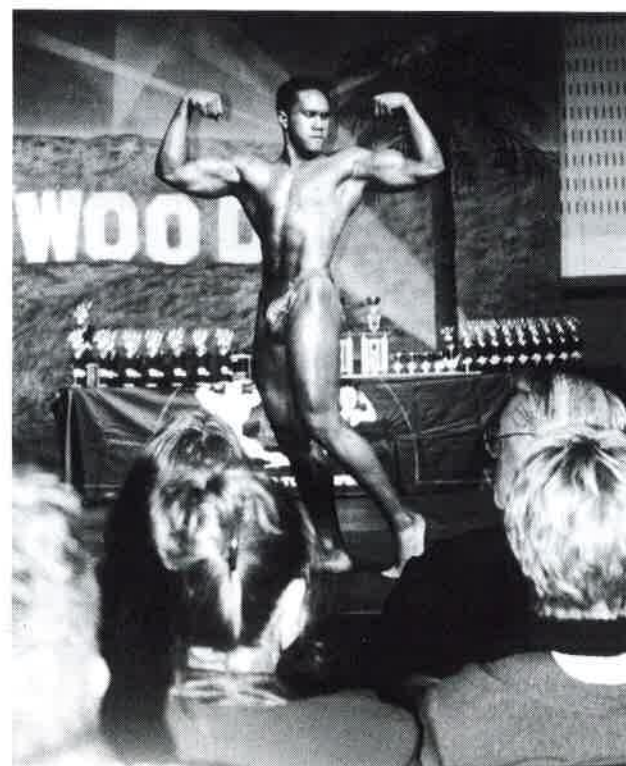


Table Tennis

The season started well with three Mangere College teams in the inter-school competition.

Team one was in the B grade and consisted of Year 13 students, some of whom only started playing this year. Ricardo Collado, John Lematua and Zuhaib Ali had a good start in spite of their lack of experience. As the season progressed they started to show good skills, winning most of their final games and ending the season positively.

In team two (C grade), Belezadala Tararo and Tuilape Vimahi of Year 13 were joined by Akatau Purotu of Year 10. All had a strong season and won a good percentage of games. Olalekean Raheem played very well as a reserve player for both teams one and two.

Team three (also C grade) was made up of players from Year 10. Taniela Kavapalu, Una Lufe and Etukura Cecil had a good season, gaining experience which will take them through to next year.

Many of the opposing team players showed great skill and it was quite humbling to be beaten by teams from intermediate schools at times. However, our players represented Mangere College well and showed good sportsmanship. The improvement in the team was quite obvious by the end of the season.

A positive aspect of all teams was the reliability of the players. We went through two terms with only one default – on the last night of competition. Well done guys!

Ricardo Collado



Gridiron

Ten Year 9 boys are playing in an American Football Under 15 team called the South Auckland Raiders.

The Raiders started training at the start of Term 4 and practised twice a week.

According to the team's coach Jeremy and assistant coach Dave, the players need to be reasonably fit but do not have to be superfit.

A gridiron squad consists of 16 to 18 players and is made up of two smaller teams, an offence team and a defence team. A match is usually 60 minutes but can sometimes last up to 90 minutes.

The South Auckland Raiders club provides all the playing gear. This consists of a helmet, jersey, shoulder pads, thigh pads, knee pads, and hip pads. The players choose any number on the jersey although the forwards wear high and the running backs wear small numbers.

Each player has an assignment or tactical play. The defence forwards' job is to get the ball and stop the ball corner.

The MC boys are all new to this sport but are enthusiastic to learn and have fun. They certainly had a good start thrashing the North Harbour Knights in their first match 38-16.

Joanne Porea





Swimming

The MC swimming sports, held early in the year, identified our most talented swimmers.

It was competitors only, and the focus was on swimming fast. Staff had prepared for the day. Ms Skelton had the right hat and cool glasses to deal with the glare from the sun, Mr Keung had both start and finish lines well under control, Tai and the Sports Management class ensured that places and times were accurately recorded and Ms Harris was everywhere with her watchful camera.

Winners on the day were:

- Boys freestyle: Leighton Le Noel (Year 9)
Chris Ormsby (Year 10)
Jakey Wade (Year 11)
Sammy Samson (Year 12)
Ricardo Collado (Year 13)
- Girls freestyle: Nicole Tua (Year 9)
Connie Sola (Year 10)
Kathleen Marjoribanks (Yr 11)
Kizzy Wade (Year 13)
- Boys backstroke: Fereti Mafafau (Year 9)
Junior Take (Year 10)
Semi Fa'anunu (Year 11)
Sammy Samson (Year 12)
Tuilape Vimahi (Year 13)
- Girls backstroke: Nicole Tua (Year 9)
Connie Sola (Year 10)

- Kathleen Marjoribanks (Yr 11)
Renee Smith (Year 12)
Kizzy Wade (Year 13)
- Boys breaststroke: Leighton Le Noel (Year 9)
Pesani Vi (Year 10)
Trevor Sofele (Year 11)
Madison Laiman (Year 12)
John Lematua (Year 13)
- Girls breaststroke: Nicole Tua (Year 9)
Vulase Pahulu (Year 10)
Kathleen Marjoribanks (Yr 11)
Renee Smith (Year 12)
Kizzy Wade (Year 13)

Kathleen Marjoribanks again demonstrated that she is a swimmer with considerable potential. She represented Mangere College at the Auckland Secondary Schools Swimming Championships held at the Waitakere Aquatic Centre and competed with distinction.

Kathleen's results at this event were:

Butterfly - 50m	4th place
Freestyle 50m	5th place
Freestyle 100m	4th place
Medley 100m	5th place

These results are impressive as Kathleen was competing against some of the best swimmers in New Zealand.



Volleyball

Senior Girls

The senior girls' volleyball team had five gruelling days of competition in Tauranga playing in the top division of the national tournament.

There were 100 teams at the tournament (50 in the girls' competition) from all over New Zealand.

We were unlucky to miss out on making the championship round when we lost a key game after three players went down late in the game with ankle and knee injuries. This put us in a count back of sets and a team which we had previously beaten was promoted ahead of us.

Overall it was an awesome experience and the team showed tremendous courage to finish the tournament so well with only five fully fit players.

Results:

MC v Western Heights	Rotorua	won	3-2
MC v Spotswood	Taranaki	lost	0-3
MC v Avondale	Auckland	lost	1-3
MC v Morrinsville	Hamilton	lost	2-3
MC v Waimea	Nelson	won	3-2
MC v Otago	Dunedin	won	3-2
MC v Flaxmere	Hastings	won	3-1
MC v Central Southland	Timaru	won	3-0
MC v Taradale	Napier	won	3-1
MC v Upwey	Melbourne	won	by default



Basketball

U19 Girls' Basketball

Team members: Kizzy Wade (capt. and coach) Clestina Uasike, Atareta Hohaia, Mary Tuarongonui, Alvyna Euta, Fafo Suani.

The competition was held on Tuesday nights at the Manurewa Recreation Centre. There were twelve teams in the May-June round of the competition. Mangere College beat Rosehill but lost the other games and ended up in the bottom pool.

In the second round, we won against Aorere and Edgewater by default, lost against McAuley by default, but beat Edgewater and Rosehill on the court.

Mary was a reliable shooter under the basket, receiving a lot of ball from Ata who was a strong mid court player. She played an aggressive game and always contested for possession. Clestina had the ability to pass quickly and cleverly through the opposition – sometimes around, sometimes above and sometimes under. Fafo never used two hands at once and sneaked up the side of the court with a relaxed style that confused the opposition even more than Cles's passes. Kizzy and Alvynna showed strength and speed on the court and contributed well to the team effort.

The team played best when under pressure and showed excellent sportsmanship regardless of whether they were losing and winning. Congratulations and good luck for next year.

All thanks to Mr Crawford who was teacher in charge and our driver.



Netball Visitor

Eloise Southby, from the Australian netball team, visited the school in October and spoke to the senior assembly.

Eloise, who has 16 test caps and plays goal shoot or goal attack, talked about her career on and off the netball courts. Eloise shared her goals and aspirations and explained how she always tried to "reach for the stars".

Students responded enthusiastically to Eloise, although many found her fast Australian accent hard to follow. They appreciated the fact that she had taken time out of a busy schedule to visit Mangere College



Eloise Southby with student leaders



Senior Prize List 2001

Year 11

Tuano'a Afoa 11As Form Class Prize
 Nick Etuale 11Bu Form Class Prize
 Jennamaree Tongia 11Cs Form Class Prize
 Sharon Roberts 11De Form Class Prize
 Kathleen Marjoribanks Year 11 Applied Maths Prize
 Maria Ford Year 11 Food & Nutrition Prize
 Anita Kumar 11Hr Form Class Prize
 Kasey Anne Ng Chok Year 11 Accounting Prize
 Year 11 English Prize
 Year 11 Maths Prize
 Year 11 Science Prize
 Arthur Penaia Year 11 Art Prize
 Year 11 Graphics Prize
 Jaimee-Lee Ferris Year 11 Design Technology
 (Fabric) Prize 1st=
 Ngatokorima Teura Year 11 Design Technology
 (Woodwork) Prize
 Year 11 Music Prize
 Don Siakifilo Year 11 Human Biology Prize
 Puhihuia Wade Year 11 Maori Prize
 Manufou Palupe Year 11 Text & Information
 Prize
 Mavai Mataiti Year 11 French Prize
 Agnes Leavai 11Rn Form Class Prize
 Tevita Kava Year 11 ESOL Prize
 Jaclyn Aramoana (10Sv) Year 11 Horticulture Prize

Year 12

Jason Tan 12Ca Form Class Prize
 Year 12 Chemistry Prize
 Year 12 Maths Prize
 Year 12 Physics Prize
 Shaheez Ishaq Year 12 Accounting Prize –
 Manukau Business School
 Award presented by MIT
 Nafeesat Raheem Year 12 Biology Prize
 Asantha De Silva Year 12 Maths Prize
 Carolyn Ah-Voa 12Ma Form Class Prize
 Year 12 Employment Skills
 Prize 1st=
 Year 12 French Prize
 Rachel Liua Tongia Year 12 Geography Prize
 Papa Williams Year 12 Computer Studies
 Prize
 Year 12 Applied Maths Prize
 Year 12 English Practical
 Prize
 Myra Tavu'i Year 12 Text Processing Prize
 (1st=)
 Year 12 Geography Prize

Matangaro Marsters
 Malaina Vaotuuua
 Renee Roi
 Virginia Peni
 Michaela Tafao
 Jenna-Lee Robert
 Sootaga Stowers
 Taniela Taniela
 Shannon Terepo
 Zeenat Ali
 Kavneel Prasad
 Akosita Tauakipulu
 Year 12 Catering Prize 1st=
 12Md Form Class Prize
 Year 12 History Prize
 Year 12 Graphics Prize
 Year 12 Sports Science Prize
 Year 12 English Academic
 Prize
 Year 12 Employment Skills
 Prize 1st=
 12Mi Form Class Prize
 Year 12 Human Biology Prize
 Year 12 Text Processing
 Prize 1st=
 Year 12 Design Technology
 (Woodwork) Prize
 Year 12 Art Practical Prize
 Year 12 Art Design Prize 1st=
 Year 12 Catering Prize 1st=
 12Sm Form Class Prize
 Year 12 Fashion & Design
 Prize
 Year 12 Art Design Prize 1st=
 Year 12 Employment Skills
 Prize 1st=
 Year 12 Design Technology
 (Engineering) Prize
 Year 12 Economics Prize
 Year 12 Word Processing
 Prize

Year 13

Salome Afu
 Joanne Porea
 Nefu Pati
 Johnson Lakatani
 Alapina Fa'atonu
 Baimin Liu
 Atareta Hohaia
 Zuhab Ali
 13Pd Form Class Prize
 Year 13 Hospitality Prize
 Year 13 Communication Skills
 Prize 1st=
 Year 13 Tourism Prize
 Year 13 Text & Information
 Management Prize
 Year 13 Design Technology
 (Woodwork) Prize 1st=
 13Sy Form Class Prize
 Year 13 Accounting Prize
 Year 13 Maths with Calculus
 Prize
 Year 13 Maths with Statistics
 Prize
 Year 13 Computer Studies
 Prize
 Year 13 Painting Prize
 Year 13 Biology Prize
 Year 13 Chemistry Prize
 Vanderpyl Prize for Excellence
 in Science

Don Aue Year 13 Physical Education
 Prize
 John Lematua Year 13 Physics Prize
 Kim San Ing Year 13 Economics Prize
 Year 13 Academic English
 Prize
 Courtney Prize for Commerce
 Ricardo Collado Year 13 Graphics Prize
 Lina Tuiga 13Sk Form Class Prize
 Year 12 Samoan Language
 Prize
 John Parr Prize for Music
 Jeanette Talataiga Year 13 Design Technology
 (Fabric) Prize 1st=
 Year 12 Media Studies Prize
 Clestina Uasike Year 13 Sports Management
 Prize
 Talilagi Tuaimalo 13Kn Form Class Prize 1st=
 Year 13 Applied Maths Prize
 Year 13 Business
 Administration Prize
 Year 13 Employment Skills
 Prize
 Year 13 Communication Skills
 Prize 1st=
 Lillian Ta'ufo'ou 13Kn Form Class Prize 1st=
 Harry Siono Year 12 Horticulture Prize
 Year 13 Design Technology
 (Woodwork) Prize 1st=
 Year 13 Design Technology
 (Engineering) Prize
 Michael Ta'ufo'ou

Adult Students

Tutangata Ruarangi Year 11 Design Technology
 (Engineering) Prize presented
 by Trade Tools
 Sara Rastrick Year 11 Economics Prize

Sports Prizes

Clestina Uasike Basketball - Player of the Year
 Paulina Teraitua Netballer of the Year
 Paula Hala Vaughan Trophy for Rugby
 Player of the Year
 Clestina Uasike Ah Sam Trophy for Leadership
 & Commitment in Girls Rugby
 John Lauifata Best and Fairest Rugby
 League Player
 Paulina Teraitua Jan Lupe Memorial Trophy for
 the Most Valuable Player in
 Girls Touch Rugby
 Georgina Manuele Tetley Trophy for the Most
 Valuable Player in Girls
 Volleyball

Shane Papua Player of the Year in Boys
 Soccer
 'Asena Veamatahau Leadership and Commitment
 in Girls Soccer 1st=
 Dianna Uhi Leadership and Commitment
 in Girls Soccer 1st=
 Ricardo Collado Player of the Year in Table
 Tennis
 Georgina Manuele Knight Award for Outstanding
 Contribution to Sport
 Mary Tuarongonui Hall Trophy for Sportsmanship
 Tu'ilape Vimahi Aldridge Award for
 Sportsmanship
 Girls Soccer Team Top Team Performance of the
 Year
 Clestina Uasike Sports Girl of the Year
 Talipope Tuifelasai Sports Boy of the Year

Special Prizes

Papa Williams Years 12 & 13 Speech Awards
 (Presented by Mangere
 Rotary)
 Orlando Sao-Mafiti Senior Creative Writing Prize
 Boscawen Veamatahau Outstanding Contribution as
 a Student Leader
 Lina Tuiga Outstanding Contribution as a
 Student Councillor
 Dellommie Tumupu Thwaites Performance Prize
 for Music
 Papa Williams Library Prize
 Heiura Tapu Williams and Cunningham
 Prize for Courtesy
 Janelle Manuel Benson Award for Service to
 Others
 Malaina Vaotuuua Watson Prize for Service to
 the Community
 Taniela Taniela Stan Kepa Prize for
 Leadership in Cultural
 Activities
 Georgina Manuele Lambie Prize for Leadership
 Baimin Liu Elizabeth Ellett Prize for
 Meritorious Achievement
 Boscawen Veamatahau Mainfreight Duffy Award for
 Excellence in Attitude
 Taniela Taniela PTA Prize for Outstanding
 Achievement
 Siuila Mafi Principal's Prize
 Don Aue Principal's Prize
 Georgina Manuele Principal's Prize
 Benjamin Murare Principal's Prize
 Taniela Kata (Year 9) Trish Smith Prize for Courage
 and Achievement
 Kim San Ing Senior Scholar
 Mahaka Taoirangi Bader Trophy
 Tutangata Ruarangi Bader Trophy

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Back Row: Tanita Posimani, John Fa'anunu, Moses Cook, Kevin Smith, Margaret Atonio, Bonnie Tupe.
Third Row: Lina Tuiga, Jozina O'Connor, Kalolo Taina, Vaomalo Uimatua, William Bates, Fa'aea Fa'aea, Harley Tango, Christopher Laupa.
Second Row: Isobel Leefe, Memory Glassie, Sara Aliifaalogo, Teariki Nicholls, Vika Pouli, Patrick Okotai, Lynelle Hall, Beverly Papeau, To'o Lokeni, Mrs S Cunningham.
Front Row: Tuiga Ng-Woon, Erihi Barrett, Mounga Veamatahau, Kurima Numanga, Helen Teura, Nga Rongo, Sachiko Manuel-Tutapu.
Absent: Troyce Porea, Pato Polisi, George Telea.

9Ik



Back Row: Tuteru Samson, Christine Haiaga, Sitiveni Feiloakitau, Poimua Lematua-Motu, Jackson Tan, Daniel Leaupepe.
Third Row: Theresa Esera, Nicole Tua, Maryanne Dean, Luisa Taufalele, Hannah Tuimauga, Antonina Ngaata, Motutala Tualofa.
Second Row: Siuila Mafi, Elisapeta Faaosofia, Maile Molia, Akasauriri Williams, Angela Rikiau, Ramin Toleafoa, Daniorah Lai Man, Vea Tuafale, Vikashni Roy, Mr H Ikimotu.
Front Row: Leonie Smith, Darnell Liakimatagi, William Tuhega, Daniel Leaupepe, Matu'u Pulepule, Junior Kimi, Fuamoli Wilson.
Absent: Rangi Rolfe, Marina Kauri, Sharon Akaiti.

9Jo



Back Row: Etimani Folauhola, Thomas Webb, Hepisipa Uasike, Elvis Levy.
Third Row: Hone Tawhai, Susana Sanonu, Vuni Tolatua, Mene Taia, Ilekitoni Tupou, Falepulega Fau.
Second Row: Harry Siono, Peter Pole, Anne Napara, Vai Feterika, Kone Palenapa, Rose Priestly, Mr D Johnson.
Front Row: Beverleen Teraitua, Mele Uhamaka, Epine Savea, Mare Tahere, Tema Tuaimalo, Parousia Talolo, Stevie Hillman.
Absent: Yoro Yoro, Monica Grewe, Gillian Cawlins, Leigh Reaiti.

9La



Back Row: Melaia Ofahengaue, Leighton Le Noel, David Aiono, Veniseli Siafolau, Lea Pomare.
Third Row: Natasha Vailea, Alanah Tumai, Peter Ngaluafe, William Fale, Maria Vaimasenuu, Gabrielle Limatau, Keely Hura.
Second Row: Elizabeth Elia, Roxanne Hepi, Alieta Matamua, Leilani Pomare, Delyse Edwards, Ofeina Langi, Rewi Williams, Mr J Lane.
Front Row: Rennie Parekura, Laila Turner, Louisiana Taomia, Kyle Sheperd, Twin Mataiti, Joshua Hita, Karitiana Clarke.
Absent: Casey James, Thaine Ofahengaue, Ronesh Prasad.

9My



Back Row: Teremoana Orika, Betsy Vunimasi, Mao Simati, Teremakatea Bates, Alistair Mita.
Third Row: Lance Kirkwood, Sarah Palenapa, Toafatuma Sa'u, Neil Sofara, Helen Afu, Helen Vili, Dominic Ah Shing.
Second Row: Alapina Fa'atonu, Eddie Peterson, Priscilla Sola, Rocky Malama, Louella Hall, William Pafalani, Stacey Diaz, Mr M Murray.
Front Row: Gaylyn Ngaruhe, Alicia Smith, Sonya Sayer, Ikitomai Nabong, Earlene Gibbons, Monica Manu-Liufau, Jesse Leaolahi.
Absent: Joseph Vaihu, Zuber Ali.

9Pa



Back Row: David Tu'akalau, Silimusa Fretton, Eugene Tavae, Marcos Papalii, Siosaia Vimahi.
Middle Row: Palu Palelei, Tasmania Johansson, Penaia Lalogafau, Fereti Mafaufau, Munesh Naidu, Ata Junior Tanuvasa, Ms R Parkinson.
Front Row: Taniela Kata, Tuaine Revi, Elisapeta Telemete, Mose Tuia, Tere Tupekea, Natasha Laufoli, Veni Stowers.
Absent: Aaron Koiatu, Tevita Funaki.

10Cw



Back Row: AkositaTauakipulu, Son Karena, Ioane Kapeli, Take Sunia, Avoka Pati.
Middle Row: Laura Vailua, Mata Manavaroa, Donald Ngawharau, Rasmussen Numanga, Nicholas Maumalo, Mr A Crawford.
Front Row: Vanessa Williams, Renee Smith, Aniese Tuiono, Tracey McCarthy, Mele Mafileo, Adney Fretton, Tonga Taupaki.

10Fi



Back Row: Afa Afato, Nai Porea, Lomitusi Anae, Sivi Afato, Angelica Aurupa.
Third Row: Destiny Manuel, Pesani Vi, Sanilaiti Lauti, Mark Fineaso, Netty Siagigi, Sisivaea Tongotongo, Gillian Ikitule.
Second Row: Pepe Lai, Watson Latu, Eseta Sua, Chris Ormsby, Brian Le Pou, Uno Fanene, Larkin Sao-Mafiti, Mr H Fifita.
Front Row: Rita Cook, Teretina Kairua, Rachel King, Veronica Tupe, Toerau Atitua, Aroha Wilson, Leilana Pulevaka.

10Na



Back Row: Farani Sufia, Sherwin Sadaraka, Malaesaili To'omata.
Third Row: Peter Ngatuakana, Philomena Teariki-Mana, Willie Kamu, David Peters, Ioane Newman.
Second Row: Geoffrey Papeau, Masele Feterika, Noel Moosman, Mikaele Mafi, Phyneas Iva, Robert Emile, Mr S Naidu.
Front Row: Tungane Rota, Aia Purcell, Ana Longi, Rebecca Vaipaata, Thealy Sarik, Naomi Matamua, Alison Papua.
Absent: Sio Mika.

10Ph



Back Row: Reupena Paulo, Viliami Tukia, Neta Sufia.
Middle Row: Joy Fanueli, Tevita Holani, Marley Papalii, Alatini Tusa, Mrs S Philip.
Front Row: Sieni Ioapo, Nive Lepupa, Dorothy Cocker, Terepai Joseph, Emalata Fiu, Tasia Mafi, Karolaine Sufia.
Absent: Siaosi Palelei, Liufau Piliu, Mahina Tomokino.

10Sv



Back Row: Caleb Mostert, Suega Raniga, Andre McGregor, Etukura Cecil, Simi Faalavaau, Kelly Sheerin, Onjeurlina Tumupu.
Third Row: Xiao Hua Liu, Sharif Shafiq, Nate Molia, Unaloto Lufe, Agnes Williams, Jeronimo Boon, Francise Rauraa, Sela Mahe.
Second Row: Shirley Siaki, Luseane Kavapalu, Yun Gui Ing, Christopher Svensen, Taniela Kavapulu, Bruce Vunipola, Jayne Porter, Mr R Stevens.

10We



Back Row: Vulase Pahulu, Pisila Kaliopasi, George Manu, Tom Filipino, Jane Taumalolo, Sharna Ahsin.
Third Row: Maryanne Kairua, David Tauaanae, Appolonia Hotai, Titi Faumuina, Tala Faumuina, Jamaine Anaru.
Second Row: Finau Fa'anunu, Jayne Porea, Nai Ofahengaue, William Ngatai, Cecilia Tuifelasai, Patrick Kapi, Jordan Pasina, Mr G Weston.
Front Row: Carolyn Naiti, Rose Katopau, Robert Kamu, William Folau, Connie Sola, Krystina Terekia, Peta Tuiaki.
Absent: Faamalie Vili, Kizza Lai.

11As



Back Row: Tuano'a Afoa, Duke Baice, Lealofisa Fiu.
Middle Row: Errol Ratahi, Taliu Baice, Tevita Kava, Spencer Purcell, Mr G Ashby.
Front Row: Abbey Tiavaasue, Lupe Solia, Joanna Vaifale, Fala Semu, Kamela Tupou, Helen Wilson, Hanna Mafaufau.
Absent: Joshua Aloalo, Monday Raki.

11Bu



Back Row: Shirley Marsden-Matenga, Peter Mata, Timothy Ta'ufu'ou, Trevor Sofele, Jakey Wade.
Middle Row: Amanita Terepo, Toafa Katopau, Jade Matangi, Simon Chan, Nick Etuale, Matangaro Ruaporu, Mr H Burnham.
Front Row: Pearl Rogers, Tuiana Simon, Maria Lauulu, Taotafa Matafeo, Masoi Punoua Raki, Toni Ngaruhe, Julie Diaz.
Absent: Troy Jackson, Sauika Tavake, Maria Tuaimalo.

11Cs



Back Row: Sekona Tongia, Tupou Kolo, Patrick Tuafale, Vincent Rautangata.
Middle Row: Benjamin Tutuila, Rua Ango, Teaira Williams, Tamataane Talakai, Lopeti Mahe, Mr M Christo.
Front Row: Cacey Ngaruhe, Emily Numanga, Maila Leniu, Solomone Ikahihifo, Lealofi Manusina, Christina Taomia, Jennamaree Tongia.

11De



Back Row: Semi Fa'anunu, Monty Hepi, Rinet Yoro.
Third Row: Maria Ford, Ana Tahitu'a, Sam Teariki, Taualagi Aviu, Dellommie Tumupu.
Second Row: William Terepita, Teata Henare, Abdullah Khan, Peniela Tauti, Sharon Roberts, Alofa McCarthy, Mr H Dean.
Front Row: Fa'atele Langi, Kathleen Marjoribanks, Travel Malupo, Phillip Alo, Eliakim Uasi (Fononga), Tania Posala, Ianeta Lematua.

11Hr



Back Row: Jesse Russ, Ngatokorima Teura, Tevita Kanongata'a, Rhonda Siono, Alisa Taulofa.
Third Row: Manufou Palupe, Georgina Amoa, Arthur Penaia, Theodore Cashmore, Shaziya Begum, Nightingale Ta'ufu'ou.
Second Row: Kasey-Anne Ng Chok, Elisa Aupouri, Jaimee-Lee Ferris, Don Siakifilo, Mavai Mataiti, Michael Poumale, Puhihuia Wade, Ms S Harris.
Front Row: Judana Posimani, Ruvini De Silva, Dawn Nabong, Paulina Teraitua, Lolovai Punimata, Silivia Taupau, Anita Kumar.

11Rn



Back Row: David Fakaongo, Alesana Leavai.
Middle Row: Dany Sarik, Paea Senituli, Tevita Kava, Mele Fanueli, Uasike Tuionetoa, Ms P Renouf.
Front Row: Agnes Leavai, Ilaisaane Holani, Mele Vi, Madison Laiman, Silene Pulepule, Siala Mulitalo, Grace Saulala.

12Ca



Back Row: Marie Allen, Samu Matagia, Harris Lea, Jason Tan, Lilika Taufu.
Third Row: Asantha de Silva, Luseane Fakatulolo, Pope Tuifelasai, Sofaia Komiti, Kilisitina Tupou.
Second Row: Ofa Talakai, Angelique Akaruru, Lusileva Fiu, Isopo Faumuina, Ben Teiri, Ms M Campbell.
Front Row: Shazeela Begum, Taifafo Suani, Vanessa Sakaria, Merimana Lai, Nafeesat Raheem, Charlene Webb, Shaheezah Ishaq.

12Ma



Back Row: Mata Iva, Isles Posimani, Papa Williams, Tuiala Matamua.
Third Row: Joe Iese, Alifeleti Niutakeifanga, Falealea Bates, Keith Dunlop-Esera, Myra Tavui.
Second Row: Sophie Cook, Mata Marsters, Evan Winter, Peni Tuitupou, Jessica King, Mrs V. Maskell.
Front Row: Meli Naiti, Gladys Iva, Jessica Mavaega, Salema Misa, Rachel Liua Tongia, Ngahoa Isaia, Carolyn Ah Voa.
Absent: Vaimoana Uimatua, Claudia Ngaha, Vili Lolo, Pepe Ioane-Ainiu, Chansy Sarik.

12Md



Back Row: Lisa Filipo, Sarah Totton, Paula Piliu.
Third Row: Afa Tuala, Malo Ah Key, Saia Ofahengaue, Mafi Latu, Taufa Ikahihifo.
Second Row: Lottie Sisepi, Koro Iese, Geoffrey Tavai, Herman Taimatau, Orlando Sao-Mafiti, Ms R Mudaliar.
Front Row: Renee Mane Roi, Malaina Vaotuu, Virginia Peni, Sammy Samson, Alvyna Euta, Vaelei Fa'alavaau, Maria Allen.
Absent: Falakiko Cook, Sesilia Baice, Mosiula Aiuta.

12Mi



Back Row: Waiuku Taumalolo, Sema Mataora, Joshua Taufa, Jenna-Lee Roberts.
Third Row: Michaela Tafao, Neil Peters, Clifford Ilisio, Ilaisaane Fale, Shannon Terepo, Jemima Williams.
Second Row: Dean Andersen, Shazia Sattar, Thomas Nabong, Taniela Taniela, Gangmin Liu, Tusi Matautia, Mrs F McIntosh.
Front Row: Ramiza Ali, Maria Va'a, Helen Uea, Sootaga Stowers, Moeitafa Siva'a, Eliza Lepou, Tukuariki Okotai.
Absent: Thomas Fa'atupunuu.

12Sm



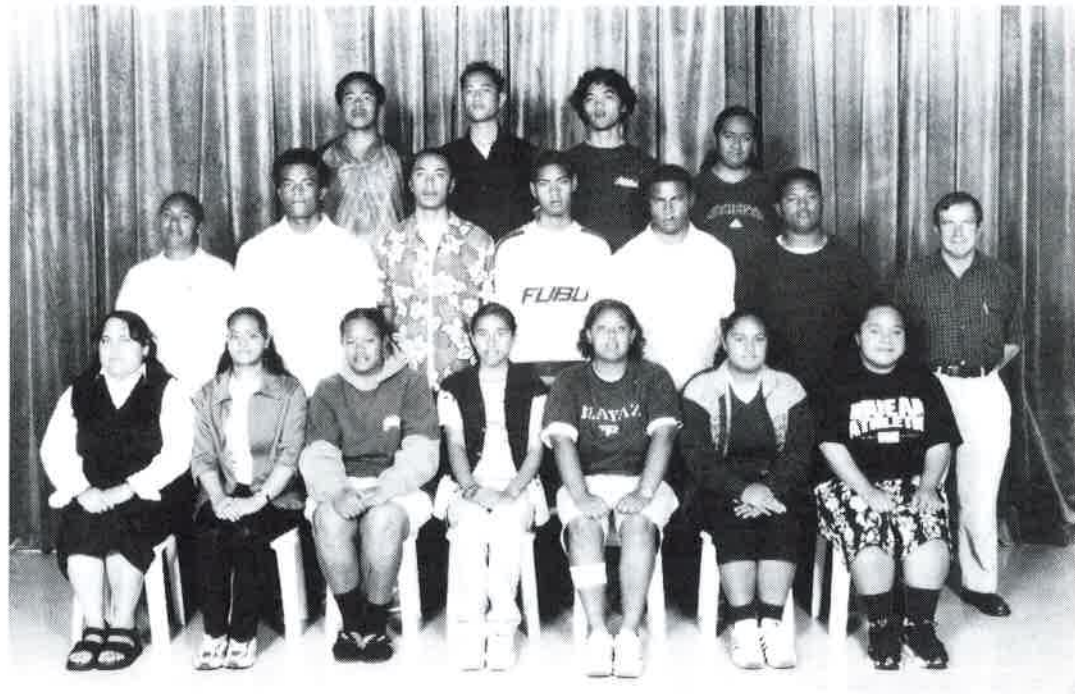
Back Row: Paula Hala, Natu Palupe, Louganis Sunia.
Third Row: Nialaia Fanueli, Jubilee Euta, Wallace Ioapo, Si'ueva Vili, Mikiloni Moli.
Second Row: Kato Tahitua, James Avia, Jim Nelu, Frederick Fanene, Kavneel Prasad, Ms S Somner.
Front Row: Akosita Tauakipulu, Jacinta Manu, Mareta Vaimasenuu, Kaleb Williams, Kalolaine Palu, Sandi Hunt, Zeenat Ali.
Absent: Stacey Roberts, Eva Johnson, Aroha Jefferies, Sumaiyah Dean.

13Kn



Back Row: La'aina Folau, Reuben Mackey, Michael Ta'ufu'ou, Edward Peauafi, Asena Veamatahau.
Middle Row: Alosio Fa'aea, Taliilagi Tuaimalo, Harry Siono, Marina Close, Margaret Lai Man, Mr C Keung.
Front Row: Jennifer Tauilili, Kelly-Anne Armstrong, Dianna Uhi, Peter Fakaongo, Grace Levy, Lillian Ta'ufu'ou, Jasmine Haletama.
Absent: Richard Ah Wong, Dino Poumale, Polu Tulimaiau, Famiza Ali.

13Pd



Back Row: Pule Ah Young, Francis Wichman, Tangata Parekura, Sharee Sauni.
Middle Row: Mary Tuaronganui, Tuilape Vimahi, Aisea Tupou, Silipa Aviu, Isopo Moles, Johnson Lakatani, Dr W Peddie.
Front Row: Isabel Leefe, Rose Ng-Woon, Nefu Pati, Joanne Porea, Kizzy Wade, Salome Afu, Annerita Siuhega.
Absent: Sifa Taukafa, Tamaha Tawhai.

13Sk



Back Row: Boscawen Veamatahau, Uini Lesa.
Middle Row: Jeanette Talatiga, Suliano Sili, John Lauifata, Malama Fe'iloakitau, Ms R Skelton.
Front Row: Grace Lazaro, Lina Tuiga, Shane Papua, Lafulemu Aniseko, Clestina Uasike, Crystal Porea, Faye Ah Chong.
Absent: Meki Paulo, Marley Tosala, Amoto Waipouri, Fuamoli Peteru.

13Sy



Back Row: Olalekan Raheem, Alapina Fa'atonu, Mesifa Nabong.
Third Row: Siuila Mafi, Luke Mostert, Ben Murare, Ricardo Collado, Vikashni Roy.
Second Row: David Liua Tongia, Baimin Liu, John Lematua, Belezadala Tararo, Don Aue, Zuhaib Ali, Ms I Symes.
Front Row: Kim San Ing, Rose Priestly, Saane Ta'ufo'ou, Glenis Harrison, Atareta Hohaia, Georgina Manuele, Trinh Nguyen.
Absent: Te Kura Aurelio.

Adult Students



Back Row: Miss C.Lee, Tutangata Ruarangi, Finauga Fa'atoia, Mr P Bray, Mrs M Ah Sam.
Front Row: Mahaka Tacirangi, Loryn Tompsett, Leone Sionetali, Long Dang, Bernice Toroma, Yen Tieu.
Absent: Ben Leiataua, William Letiu, Sara Rastrick, Kim Huy Dang.



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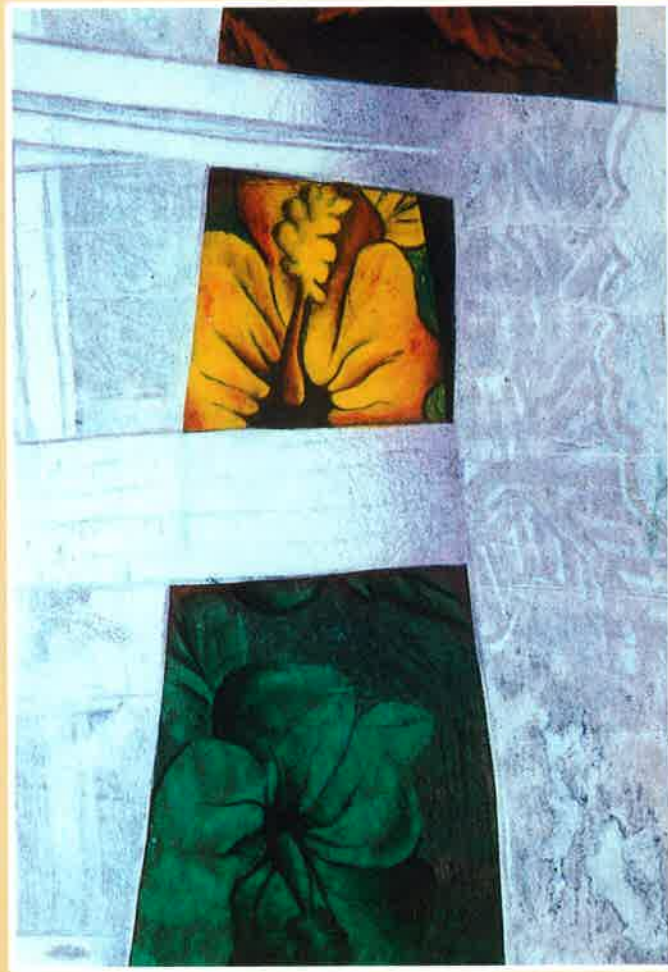
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