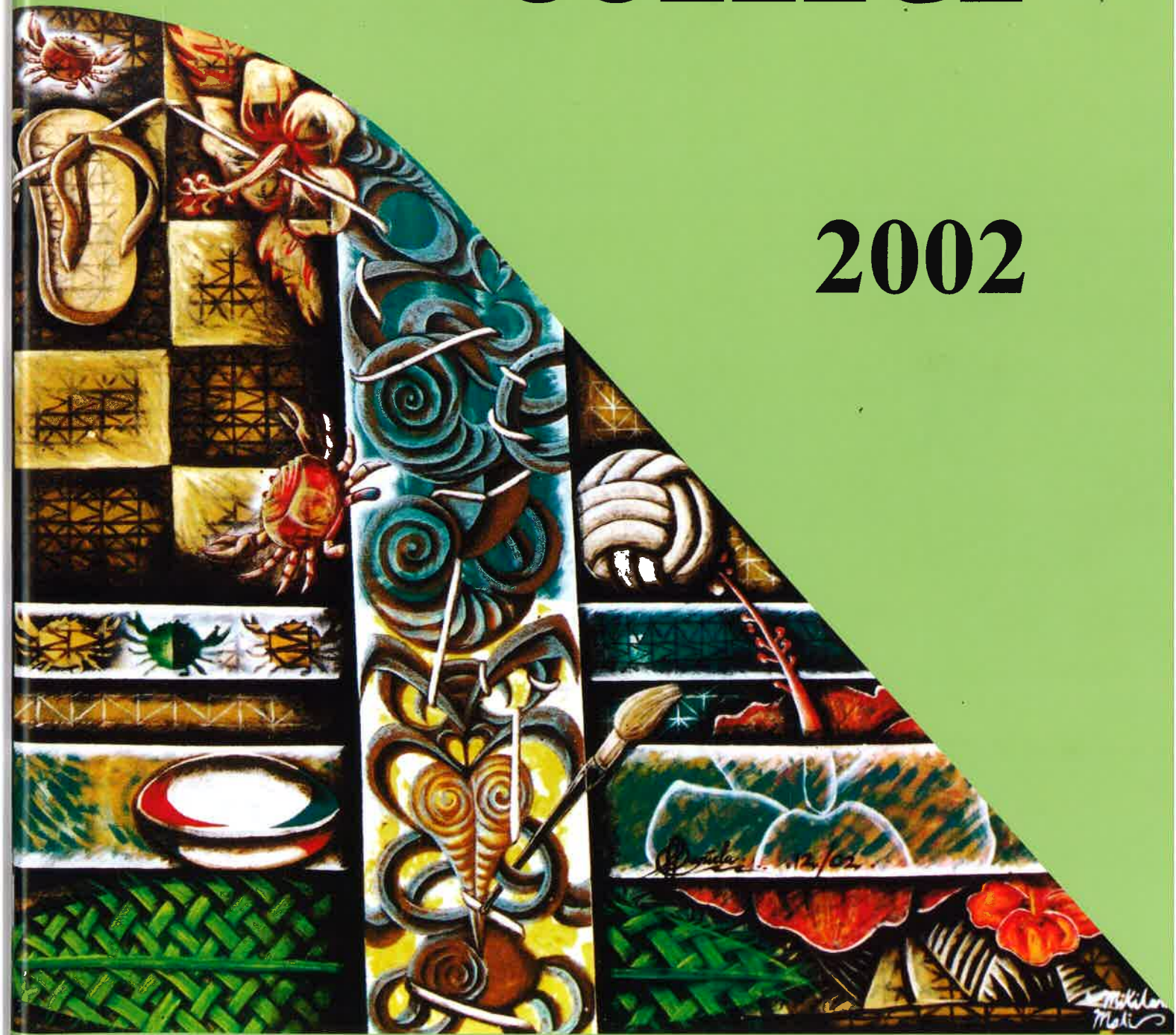


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## Acknowledgements

In the introduction to the 2001 Magazine, we bemoaned the fact that, despite best intentions, deadlines had not been met and implied that the overall production process had been somewhat traumatic.

Well, things have been even worse this year.

At a certain point, late in Term 4, we all realised that the 2002 Mangere College Magazine was not going to meet deadlines and accepted the fact that it would be printed for the start of the 2003 school year.

The decision to submit final copy to the printer after school had finished for the year did have some advantages.

We have been able to include all major 2002 school events in the magazine, including Junior Prizegiving and

the names of Mangere College Senior Scholarship recipients. We have also been able to feature the recently completed mural by Taniela Taniela and Mikaloni Moli on the cover.

Many teachers and many students have contributed to this magazine. We thank them all. Special thanks go to the Student Editors, to Tai Uamaki who provided many sports reports and many photos of these events, to Jocelyn Maitland who deciphered the handwriting and did the typing and to Marie Campbell who, once again, proved to be a meticulous proof reader.

Thanks also go to Mike Christo and Hunia Dean for ensuring that high quality student art gave this magazine a class of its own.

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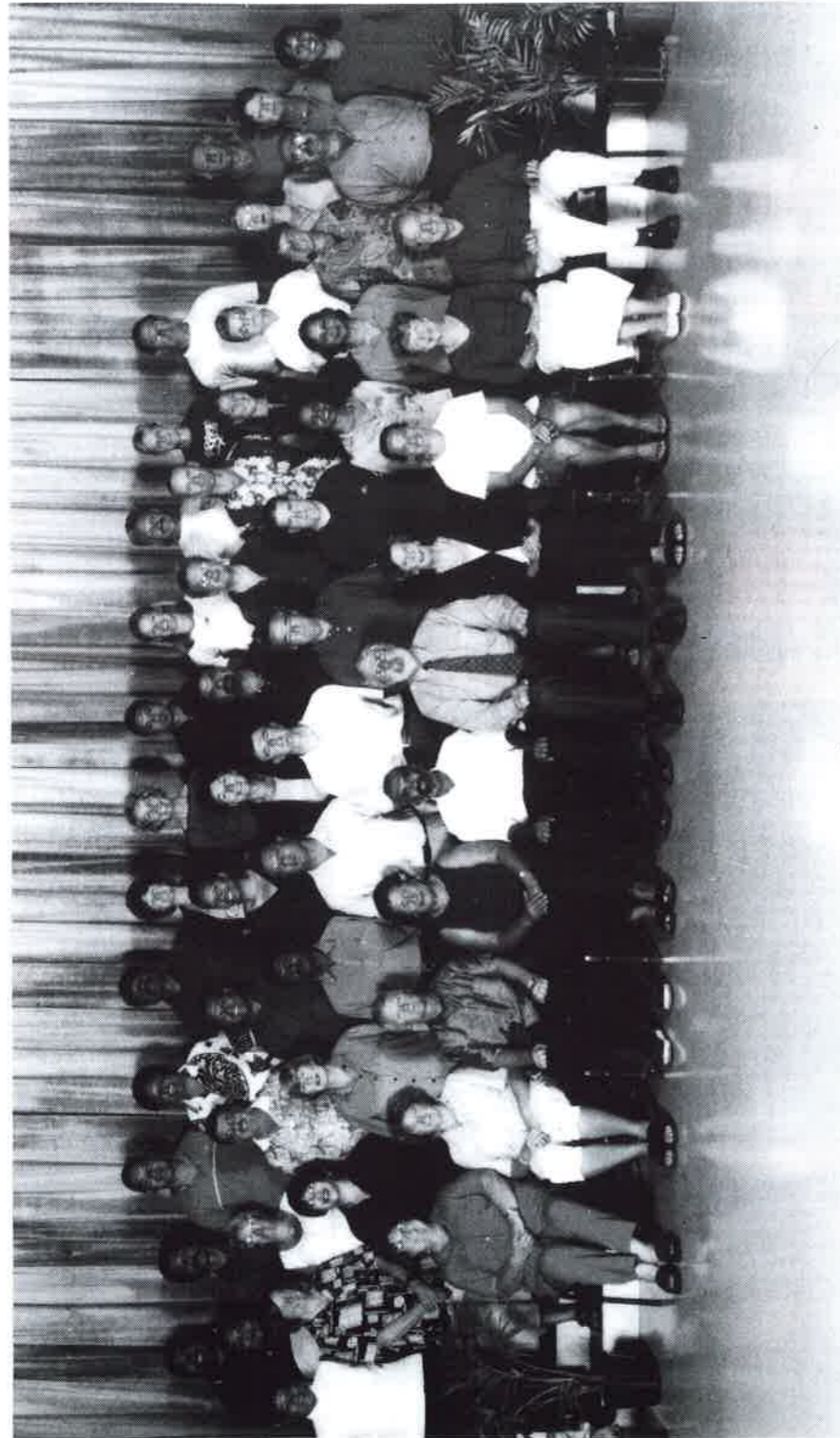


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Cover art: A mural for the school entrance way by Mikaloni Moli and Taniela Taniela.  
Opposite: Paintings by Zeenat Ali (top left), Taufa Ikahihifo (top right) and Taniela Taniela (two lower works)





**Back Row:** George Filo, Hele Ikimotu, Charlie Keung, Tai Uamaki, Malo Tokoma, Val Samuels, Chris Lee, Hunia Dean, Kim Massey, Mike Murray, Sandy Harris, Howard Burnham, Des Johnson.  
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	M Rackham		J Lau
	N Tonumalii		L Jacobs





# The Principal's Report

It is now well known that I have decided to retire at the end of Term 1, 2003.

I want to leave the school well placed to address and cater for the future needs of our students. Leaving at the end of Term 1 in 2003 will give the Board of Trustees sufficient time to advertise for and appoint my successor. It will also enable the current senior management team to ensure that the 2003 school year is effectively organized, the school fully staffed and parents, staff and students well prepared for a leadership change.

I was appointed as Principal of Mangere College in April 1996. During my time at the school I have strived

to ensure that our students have been provided with a quality education, that parents and caregivers have been involved in and well informed about, the education of their children and that the commitment and professionalism of Mangere College staff have been supported and acknowledged.

Thanks to the support, dedication and energy of staff, a number of initiatives have been introduced during my time as Principal. The AIMHI project, which has had a major impact on Mangere College, has supported several of these programmes. These include:

- the appointment of CLOs (Community Liaison Officers),
- providing a Technology programme for Year 7 and 8 students from local primary schools,
- evaluating the effectiveness of our teaching programmes and measuring student progress using the AIMHI tests,
- introducing Assessment for Better Learning (ABeL) strategies,
- the very effective 'Coaching' programme that was established this year.

Other developments have been:

- the sponsorship programme that has established constructive links with local businesses and provided financial support to many students,
- upgrading the school's information technology (IT) facility and establishing a school-wide IT network,
- obtaining a First Point of Contact contract that has enabled the school to provide quality health services for students,
- effectively hosting the ASB BANK Auckland Secondary Schools Maori and Pacific Islands Cultural Festival in 1999 and 2000,



- establishing the Achievement Centre which provides quality educational opportunities for students who have not experienced success in traditional school settings,
- maintaining and upgrading property, including the refurbishment of the Technology area, the establishment of a Student Services Centre and the current developments in S Block.

I am particularly proud of the extent to which students' attitudes to achievement have changed during my seven years as Principal. In December 1996, at the end of my first year at Mangere College, the first AIMHI

research report was released. This was titled 'Towards Making Achievement Cool'. This report identified factors that were hindering the achievement of students in the AIMHI schools and challenged these schools to 'make it cool for students to achieve'. I believe Mangere College has responded very positively to this challenge and staff have been able to lift the level of student achievement and make students feel proud about their achievements.

The Education Review Office (ERO) report undertaken this year acknowledges the commitment of Mangere College staff and the effectiveness of our teaching and pastoral programmes. I

am heartened by the overall positiveness of this report and the endorsement it gives to the many dedicated MC staff and all our conscientious students.

Finally, I would like to take this opportunity to formally thank the Board of Trustees for the support that has always been provided to me. I also acknowledge the commitment that the Board has shown to staff, students and to the Mangere community. I have valued the Board's dedication, friendship and faith in my leadership.

It has been a privilege to have been Principal of Mangere College and I will always consider myself to be part of the Mangere College family.

Best wishes to all students, staff, parents, caregivers and friends of Mangere College. You are the spirit of the school and through your commitment you will ensure a positive future for our young people.

May you all have an exciting, challenging and rewarding future. Always **'Seek the Heights'** and be proud when you say **"I went to Mangere College"**.

Ron Pedder



# Board Chairman's Report

The Board of Trustees must focus on the best interests of the students at Mangere College. We do this by supporting the many initiatives that staff use to help our students while they are at school and when they leave for work or further training.

The formation of the Mangere College Interact Club has been of special interest to me this year. This is a service orientated club sponsored by the Rotary Club of Mangere.

Thanks to the commitment and resourcefulness of MC students, the Mangere College Interact Club has raised \$1000 to support a local project supplying computers to local families and has also made a contribution to a major Rotary initiative to stamp out polio worldwide.

Parents of year 11 students will be aware that this is the first year of the new NCEA qualification. Mangere College staff have worked to ensure that our students are well prepared for this important qualification change and that they are in a very good position to do well in their NCEA assessments. The Board appreciates this commitment from staff.

Industrial unrest made 2002 a difficult year for students, teachers, management and the Board. The Board has a very good working relationship with staff, and this relationship has been steadfast throughout this period of industrial negotiation. Staff can be assured that the Board has been supportive of their cause.

The Board wishes staff and students who are leaving Mangere College all the best for the future and we wish all associated with Mangere College the compliments of the festive season.

David Gock  
Board Chairperson



# Student Rep's Report

It seems like only last week that I was walking through the school gates in my fresh blue MC uniform. I greeted my classmates and future friends, then waited anxiously for this teacher (Ms Cresswell), to bring us all in to the auditorium and welcome us to our new school. A school that we would soon call 'OUR OWN'.

My years at Mangere College have been great. I was proud to be the 2002 Student Representative for the Board of Trustees.

Actually, I thought Head Girl was a more impressive role, but I soon came to realise that it was a very demanding position and that I would not have fulfilled that role as well as our 2002 Head Girls, Malaina and Renee.

Representing students on the Board of Trustees in my final year at school, was a wonderful experience. Reporting on things that were happening around the school, attending Student Council and Student Leader meetings, and just being a voice for your peers and fellow students made you feel like the chief executive of the student body.

My first Board meeting was frightening, especially when I had to read my report to everybody. I've always been a confident person but when you sit in a room full

of people who run the school it is hard not to freak out.

It was a real privilege to represent you all on the Board and although my representation was only for half the year it gave me an insight into the life of the school and all the people who work hard to maintain all aspects of school life.

A huge thank you to Ms Potter who gave me that extra piece of motivation. Thanks also to Mrs Maitland and all Board members. It was nice working alongside you all. Last but not least, thanks to every single Student Leader (especially Malaina), the Student Councillors and the Year 13 and Year 12 students for your continuous support and encouragement.

I consider my days as a Student Leader and as the BOT Student Rep successful, and although these roles were short-lived they only added to the many achievements I gained at MC.

I am now the proud mother of a beautiful boy, but I am also a proud ex-student of a school we all know and love as MC.

Good luck to next year's Student Rep. God Bless and remember, 'Seek the Heights!'

Stacey Roberts





# Head Boys' Reports

Kia Orana

2002 has been a great year for me. As a Head Boy of Mangere College I learnt many valuable lessons including how to deal with the many challenges that come with the job.

I would like to express my gratitude to my parents and family for supporting and helping me all the way. Special thanks to Mr Pedder, Mr Patel, Ms Potter and the whole school for giving me the opportunity to be Head Boy of Mangere College. I would also like to give thanks to my co-head, Pope Tuifelasai, and Head Girls, Malaina Vaotuaa and Renee Roi, the Student Leaders, the Student Council and the Student Librarians for being supportive and helpful.

Being Head Boy was an adventure which I enjoyed. I have now come to the end of this adventure and must farewell this great school.

My message to the 2003 leaders is, 'focus your energy, listen to your teachers, follow your heart and stand by what you believe in'.

I wish Mangere College all the best for the path ahead.

Ka kite  
Papateria William



Being Head Boy has been an exciting experience. Knowing that I had become one of the highest student authority figures in this school gave me the confidence I needed to make decisions and voice the opinions of others.

Although our year has been plagued with interruptions, such as the teacher strikes, the year has been memorable for the dedication, pride and honour our senior students have shown through their hard work and commitment to this school.

Many thanks go our to our Student Council whose contribution has seen charitable foundations benefit.

A word of advice to our younger generation. Don't look to others for inspiration, make yourself the inspiration and let others be inspired by you. Be proud of who you are, where you come from and the school you represent.

To my fellow Year 13s, the future is not a place to be feared, for it is something that we can create. Even if you have messed around up until now you can still turn your life around. After all, we are still young.

Finally, I would like to pass on a special thanks to the teaching staff and to my fellow co-heads for their love and support. Especially you, Ms Potter, thank you for all your help and welcomed contribution to my life. Whenever I needed a teacher on my side you always stuck up for me.

Pope Tuifelasai



# Head Girls' Reports



I have thoroughly enjoyed my time here at Mangere College even though I have not been here for the full five years. Three years is enough to make great friends and make me feel that I have been here for the full five.

It has been an honour to be a Head Girl of Mangere College, working alongside Malaina, Pope, Papa and the Student Leaders.

The year saw teacher strikes and a ban on extra curricular activities. Now look at where we are. We are going strong and all is behind us.

I would like to thank my family for always encouraging me to go hard in my work and for supporting me. Thanks to my friends Eliza, Kalo and Stacey for introducing me to MC life and thanks to the teachers who have helped me. Ms Skelton, for giving me encouragement, reminders and the odd kick up the rear end when needed. Ms Potter, for also helping me with a few stresses and easing the work load a little. Art teachers Mr Dean and Mr Christo, for giving me an understanding of the beauty of art. Miss Lee, for ensuring that I got into the tertiary course of my choice at the very last minute. Mr Bray, for helping me with Yellow Ribbon and all the teachers who have taught and encouraged me throughout the years.

I cannot forget the Yellow Ribbon, Interact and Student Council groups. We have made some great changes by committing ourselves to our school. Thank you.

My time here is now over and it will be a time I won't forget. Thank you Mangere for the great experiences and all the fun.

Good luck, farewell and goodbye.  
Renee Roi

*Talofa lava and greetings*

First, I would like to thank my parents and my grandma for supporting me through my college years. I appreciate and love you all.

Being Head Girl has been challenging and fun. It has involved positive relationships and strong communication with other Student Leaders, the Principal, staff and students of Mangere College. It has given me confidence, leadership skills and motivation.

In my five years at Mangere College I have gone to New Caledonia (for a French trip), Outward Bound at Anakiwa (an awesome experience), to Wellington (where I visited my future workplace - Parliament), and I even escorted the Right Honorable Helen Clark to lunch at the MUNA conference. It just goes to show that being a student at Mangere College can take you places.

It has been a privilege to be President of our newly chartered Interact Club and I thank the Mangere Rotary Club for its support. I wish the Interact Club all the best for the future and remind students of our motto 'Serious Fun'.

I am grateful to Ms Potter, Mr Pedder, Mr Patel, Mrs Graham (aka Ms Skelton), Ms Symes, and Mr Dean who have been great mentors and educators. I also acknowledge the Student Council, Student Leaders, Interactors and Yellow Ribbon ambassadors.

To all students, represent Mangere College with pride, and never forget; 'quitters never win, and winners never quit'.

Always and forever.  
SEEK THE HEIGHTS.  
Malaina Vaotuaa







# Student Leaders' Report

This year our Student Leaders did a great job keeping the spirit of MC alive by being the older 'bro' and 'sister' role models for students.

This year's Student Leaders were very involved in the life of the school. Our first important role was welcoming Year 9 students to their new school and then being their Form Class Buddies. This made us understand that we were here to set standards and maintain traditions. I personally enjoyed working with 9Hs.

As Student Leaders we were involved in a lot to do with our school. For example, we were a presence around the school at intervals and lunchtimes, welcomed parents to Report Evenings and patrolled the Tuck Shop lines. We also trudged through the swampy field in winter to lock the back gates and always fronted up to assemblies to give the sports notices.

There was also lots that we did that is better not recorded, but which we will remember for the rest of our lives. Renee, Chansy, Sema, Zeenat, Stacey, Carolyn Papa, Pope and Myra will know what I mean.

A major focus for the year was the Senior School Ball. Our theme this year was the MTV Awards. We all worked really hard preparing for the event, especially Ms Potter who was the backbone to the whole organisation process. The night was a great success and everyone 'got their groove on'!

We all worked hard and now feel proud that we were Student Leaders at Mangere College in 2002.

Hopefully next year's Student Leaders will build on the standards that we have established.

On behalf of the 2002 Student Leaders, I wish everyone at MC the very best for the future. Go hard at school and 'Seek the Heights' forever. Right?

Malaina Vaotuu



### Student Leaders

**Back Row:** Mr M Patel, Mau Saiaana, Taniela Taniela, Wallace Ioapo, Pope Tuifelasai, Papa William, Sema Mataora, Ms L Potter.

**Front Row:** Zeenat Aii, Stacey Roberts, Myra Tavu'i, Chansy Sarik, Malaina Vaotuu, Renee Roi.

**Absent:** Carolyn Ah Voa.



# Student Council Report

The Student Council is like the voice of the students. If students had any problems, concerns or opinions to express, their representatives were the people to see.

We had ideas about lockers for seniors, more food in the tuckshop, and inter-class sports. Whatever the ideas and no matter how wacky they were, the reps took them to the Council meetings.

At the start of the year Malaina organised a Student Council notice board where we could put up our minutes and make students aware of the Council, but because of H Block renovations it was taken down. (Maybe that's why some students forgot about the Student Council).

However, even though this year's Student Council was unable to carry on the tradition of Student Council Week, we actually achieved a lot. In Term 2 a multi-day was held and \$375 was raised and donated to Canteen (a charitable organisation for teenagers with cancer). Another multi-day (Faded Denim Day) was also held in Term 3. This time funds were given to FADE (The Foundation for Alcohol and Drug Education).

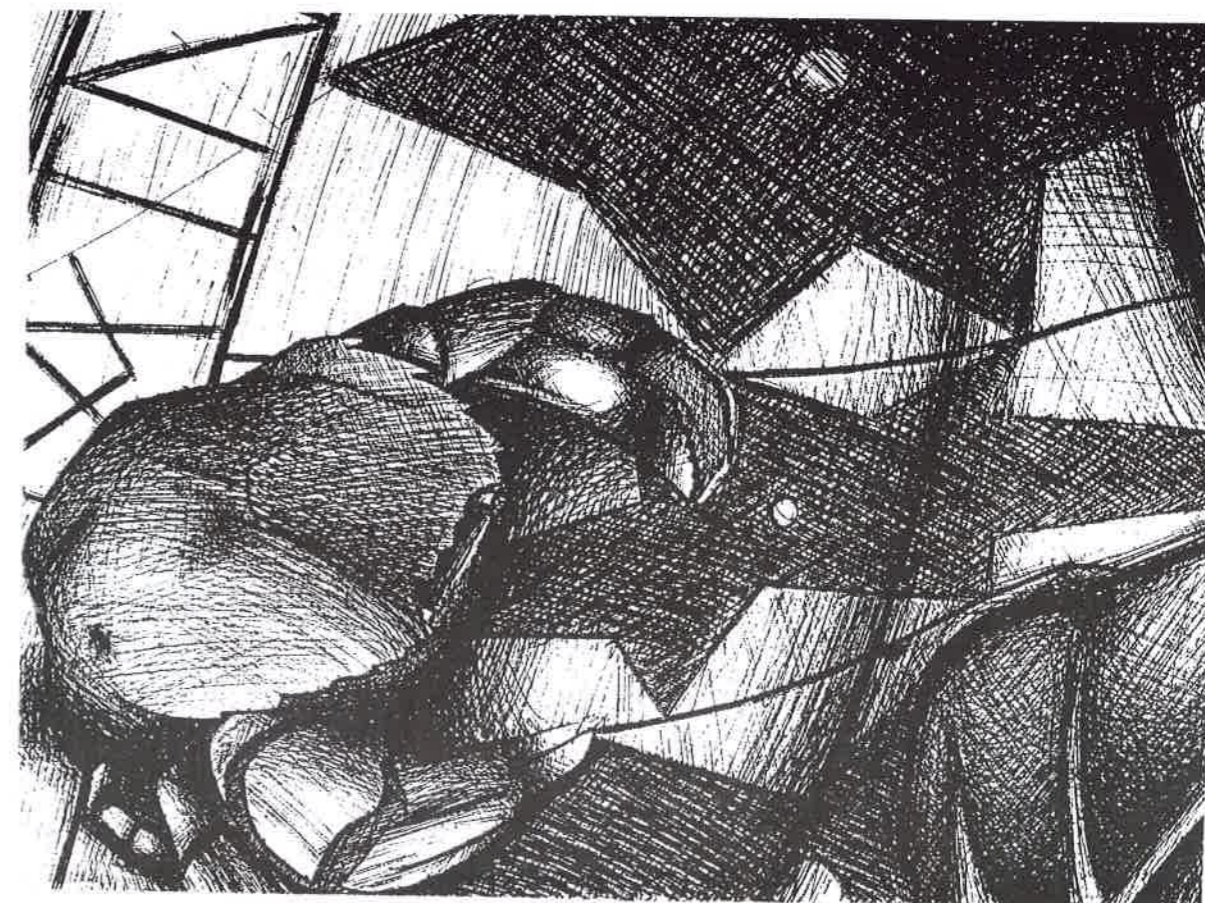
We received a proposition from the Principal this year. He proposed to give the council \$1000 per term

and use it as we wish. However, the cost of repairs for any vandalism caused by any MC student was deducted from the \$1000. To date we have at least \$1738. To prevent any more deductions our reps have been on the look-out for any students vandalising our school.

Thanks to members of the School Council for the efforts made this year and also to Ms Potter and Mr Patel.

### Student Council Reps for 2002 were:

Year 9	Nicky Manukore	Kylie Porter
	Tyson Tenari	Asitha de Silva
Year 10	Melaia Ofahengau	
Year 11	Kelly Sheerin	Brian Lepou
Year 12	Maila Leniu	
Head Girls	Malaina Vaotuu	Renee Roi
Head Boys	Pope Tuifelasai	Papa William
Student Reps on the Board of Trustees	Stacey Roberts	Caleb Mostert
Teachers	Ms Potter	Mr Patel



Drawing by Mikiloni Moli



## Mr Hormes

Samer Hormes is our new Maths and Physics teacher. He likes travelling, trips, spending time with his family and cooking. He dislikes dishonest people.

His hobbies are stamp collecting, and playing soccer and he has been in the teaching profession for 24 years. He was Head of Maths and a Principal of a school in Iraq before migrating with his family to New Zealand.

Mr Hormes says that two highlights in his life have been the day he arrived in New Zealand and getting a permanent job in Mangere College. (*Kia ora, Samer.*)



## Mr Smirk

Greg Smirk came to Mangere College at the beginning of 2002 as our new Computer Studies teacher. This is his first year teaching after graduating from University.

He enjoys working at MC as the students are 'friendly, talented and good value'.

The personal highlights in his life have been graduating from the University of Otago with a BSc and from AUT with a teaching diploma and also his first year teaching at Mangere College.

Mr Smirk clearly has the attitude that we all value.



## Mr Ringwood

Robin Ringwood trained at Norfolk College of Art and Technology in England before coming to New Zealand. He decided to take up teaching and completed his teacher training at Massey University in 2000.

Robin rides a powerful BMW motorbike to school each day. No other staff member can match this image! Furthermore, rumour has it that he is a talented actor, plays guitar and saxophone, is into road cycling and mountain biking and even parachuting!



## Ms Stringer

Ms Carolyn Stringer arrived at Mangere College as our new Librarian after the departure of Loryn Tompsett. Carolyn quickly settled in. She says that she finds the school a friendly place to work and the students are generally co-operative and helpful. Her plans for 2003 are to complete the stock-take of the library and to continue the rationalisation of subject headings.

She has been working as a Librarian for 40 years and likes music, gardening and fabric crafts. Her personal highlights are travel, marriage and research work.



## Ms Lealiifano

Olivine Lealiifano is one of the new Teacher Aides working in the Learning Support department. She likes family gatherings and outings and dislikes filling in forms and telemarketing calls. Her hobbies are choir singing, social touch rugby/volleyball/netball, kilikiti, reading, movies, and walking.

She has been at Mangere College since the beginning of the year.

Welcome to Mangere College, Olivine. You will be signed up to at least one sports team next year!



## Mr Searle

Tony Searle is our 'Computer Man'. It is therefore not surprising that he likes computers and everything to do with computers. He dislikes people who do not listen.

Tony has been working at the College since October. He enjoys helping staff with any software, printer, network or computer problems. Tony is a dedicated family man and his wife and two daughters are very special to him.

He is probably the only staff member that runs from one part of the school to the next as he goes about his work.



## Mr Filo

George Filo is our new Student Mentor. He came to us with a background in social and mentoring work and 18 years experience of working with at-risk Pacific Island students.

He enjoys working with and helping students and peers in any way possible. He likes sports, action movies and his wife. His personal philosophy is to 'treat others as you would like them to treat you'.

George claims that the highlight of his career was losing out on being 'Man of the Month' in Cleo's 2000 Summer Edition because he refused to pose in speedos. (*Who is going to believe that, George?*)



## Ms Tonumalii

Niutoua Tonumalii is one of our new Teacher Aides working within the Learning Support department. Niu enjoys family gatherings, cleaning up her house and dislikes filling out application forms.

Her hobbies include reading, singing, gardening and youth practice. Niu has been with Mangere College for just one term, but she is enjoying her work and our students.

We welcome Niu to Mangere College.



## Ms Topia

Charmaine Topia is our new receptionist/administrator at the Student Services Centre. She loves all sports, watching videos and going to the movies. She is a bubbly person, but knows when students are trying to have her on.

Charmaine is proud of the fact that she is an ex-student of the school and is returning to offer her services to the students of Mangere College. Charmaine has been with us since October.

Welcome back, Charmaine.



## Mr Edwards

Scott Edwards has provided staff and students with an up-to-date focus on fashion. The T-shirt, black trousers and black braces, plus flowing coat on cooler days, set Mr Edwards apart from other MC staff. The number 0 haircut added to the impact.

Mr Edwards has played an important relieving teacher role at the school this year. In 2003 he will be a full time member of staff.

Welcome to Mangere College, Scott.



## Ms Uoka

Nila Uoka joined the staff as a Computer Operator/Receptionist this year. Nila quickly gained expertise in the school's management systems and our operating software.

Nila has been a friendly Samoan face at reception. Prior to joining the MC staff, Nila worked as a computer operator for Yazaki in Samoa.

Nila will be taking maternity leave in 2003. We wish her all the best.







## Ka Kite Ano

### Mr Crooks

David Crooks joined the Mangere College staff at the beginning of the year. David has been involved in choirs for at least 20 years and has worked with the Manukau Youth Choir. He has also taken Nga Tapuwae College choirs on tours of Australia.

During the year, David has provided important musical support, teaching and tuition for students and also helped prepare the Junior Choir for an outstanding performance at the Junior Prizegiving.



### Mr McKenzie

Ron (Mac) McKenzie quickly became part of the 'Ground Force' team and thoroughly enjoys his days at the school. He likes the variety of work, the fact that there is always plenty to keep him busy and the companionship of his colleagues. He dislikes the autumn leaves that fall as fast as he rakes them up!

Ron is a serious softball fan and has been actively involved in the sport as player and coach.

Mac has a genuine fan in the school cat. This once wild moggie, is on hand to welcome Mac each morning and accompanies him around the school during the day.



### Ms Samuels

Prior to joining the Mangere College staff, Val Samuels worked for Pasifica Healthcare in West Auckland. As well as working in community healthcare, Val has held nursing positions in several hospitals. She is clearly well qualified and experienced to be our school nurse.

Val is interested in reading, walking, Scottish dancing and family. We wish her all the best for her future at Mangere College.



### Ms Rodgers

Denise Rodgers came to the rescue when Val Samuels had to take some sick leave during the year. Denise is an experienced nurse and quickly integrated into the life of the school and gained the confidence of students.

Denise enjoys working at Mangere College. She finds the students wonderful, appreciates their humour and sincerity, and admires their commitment to the school. Denise is particularly impressed with her new working conditions in the Student Services Centre.



### Ms Pickering

Gina Pickering joined the school at the start of 2002 as a computer operator. She replaced Rochelle who is on maternity leave.

Gina was born and educated in Suva, Fiji, and now lives in Mangere with her husband and children. She quickly became familiar with our computer database and has been responsible for ensuring that all NCEA results are correctly recorded.

Gina's interests include meeting people, listening to music, watching sport and cooking.

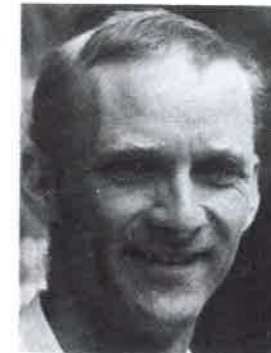


### Mr Murray

Mike Murray is leaving Mangere College to move to Christchurch. Mr Murray likes surfing and the Auckland Blues winning. He dislikes cold weather. (*Then why go to Christchurch, Mike?*) His hobbies include outdoor pursuits.

Mr Murray has been teaching Physical Education and Outdoor Education at MC for three years.

Personal highlights in his life are graduating from University, running the New York marathon (*What is your best marathon time, Mike?*) and the arrival of his beautiful daughter.



### Mr Crawford

Alastair Crawford is also leaving Mangere College for Christchurch. Mr Crawford likes thoughtfulness, laughter, politeness, and weekend trips to the mountains or the sea. He dislikes being rushed or stressed or making mistakes.

Mr Crawford enjoys reading, cricket and travelling. His teaching subjects and areas of responsibility include ESOL, English, French, Literacy and timetabling. He has also managed the MC volleyball and basketball teams.

His personal highlights in life are teaching at Mangere College, meeting his partner this Easter and learning to speak French in the French Alps.

### Mr Weston

Mr Weston has been teaching for about 15 years and believes he is "nearing the stage of serious retirement". Mr Weston teaches Mathematics and Science.

He enjoys playing golf, cricket, sailing, watching rugby, and baseball. He also likes reading a little history and playing golf just after dawn. He dislikes late nights, cold weather and too much to do.

During his time at Mangere College, Grant has made a valuable contribution to our rugby teams. We wish Grant all the best for his future.



### Ms Davis

Ngaire Davis joined the MC staff in Term 2 as a long term Food Technology reliever. Prior to Ngaire's appointment, the school had relied upon day relievers to cover Food Technology classes.

Each morning, Ngaire drove from her home in Orewa and then returned at night. In order to avoid Harbour Bridge traffic, Ngaire left home early and was therefore one of the first to arrive at the school each morning.

We wish Ngaire all the best for her future.

### Ms Tompsett

Loryn Tompsett joined the Mangere College staff as Librarian in 1993. During her time at the school Loryn helped establish effective library systems and introduced the computerised management and issuing system to the library. Loryn also introduced formal training programmes for the student librarians.

Loryn is now working for the company that manages the database software that the school uses.

### Ms Cunningham

Shelagh Cunningham left unexpectedly at the end of the 2001 school year. She had had a long association with Mangere College and had influenced hundreds of students as a Food Technology teacher and Form Teacher.

We wish Shelagh a long and healthy retirement.





# The Festival

Five Mangere College teams entered this year's ASB BANK Auckland Secondary School's Maori and Pacific Islands Cultural Festival.

Day one on Thursday 14 March started with showers and ended with heavy rain. However, the skies cleared when it came time for our Indian Group to perform. Although small in number, our group was very big on talent and the five dancers impressed the audience with their grace, skill and coordination.

Friday was a quiet day for Mangere College. Our Samoan Group performed at 3.45pm and a large crowd of vocal supporters was there to cheer them on. It was another excellent performance and was recognised by the judges. Myra Tavui came 3rd in the Taupou and the group came 3rd in the Tauluga. Overall the Samoan Group gained fourth place in the co-ed schools section. Our students can take great pride in these results because the Samoan Group was organised and managed entirely by senior students.

Saturday was busy with Tongan, Niuean and Cook Island groups all scheduled to perform in the morning. The tight schedule was made worse by late starts on the Tongan and Niuean Stages.

The Tongans performed an enthusiastic Soke and an impressive Mauluulu. All members of the group and staff appreciate the effort and commitment of tutor Maloni Tutuila and the parents, staff, ex-students and supporters who backed the group.

Ben and Lina Hagiatoa maintained their commitment to our Niuean Group and all members were well prepared for the Festival. Their performance impressed the large crowd of spectators and the judges. In the 'small school' section, our group came 2nd in the Lologo Moe Koli Vaha Tuai and 3rd in the Ta Me.

Finally, it was the turn of the Cook Island Group. Our students looked great, performed with enthusiasm and came away with two awards - 2nd in the Perepere Tane and 3rd in Kapa Rima.

Once again Mangere College was proudly represented at the Festival. Many parents and students also saw our teams on the Tagata Pasifika programme on television.



# Pupu Kuki Airani



## Kia Orana

It was an honour for us Cook Islanders to represent our culture by performing in the ASB Bank Auckland Secondary Schools Maori and Pacific Islands Cultural Festival this year.

Tai Uamaki (teacher in-charge), Helen Uea and Chris Henry (Group Leaders) and I ensured that this year's Cook Island Group represented Mangere College proudly in the Cook Island Competitive Section.

All the after school practices on the courts were worthwhile as we ended up with 2<sup>nd</sup> place in the Perepere Tane and 3<sup>rd</sup> place in the Kapa Rima.

We would like to thank our tutors Ms Manuare William and Mr Joel Marsters for taking the time out of their busy day to teach and guide us through the long and stressful practices. Thanks to Aunty Nanave for designing our costumes. A special thanks to all the Tamarikis, Mapus, Pakaris, Ruhaus and the Karukarus for supporting and helping us with everything. Thank you all very much.

Last but not least, thanks to all the dancers, singers and drummers. You committed yourselves to ensure an appropriate celebration of our Cultural Heritage. You are the ones that made it happen for us this year. Remember the fun and laughter that brought us together as a family. It was worth all the hard work.

As for next year, other schools better watch out because we are just getting started!

No reira, kia akameitaki ia te Atua I runga I te rangi teitei. Nana tatou katoatoa e tiaki I te au ra, e nana katoa tatou katoatoa e tauturu, e paruru.

Kia Orana e Kia Manuia.  
Papateria William





# Kalapu Niue

*Fakalofa lahi atu  
Kia atukia mutolu oti*

This year's Mangere College Niuean group was smaller than usual and the group was made up of mostly fifth form girls and a few boys. A lot of preparation and time went into making the Niuean group a success. Long and intense after-school practices and costume making was also a big part of bringing the group together. We also had Vanessa and Leilana star on TV2 on the Polyfest 2002 programme.

On the day, as you can imagine, we were all nervous before going up on stage but as soon as we started we wowed the crowd and everyone enjoyed our performance. Even though the group didn't take out any top prizes we were proud to be Niuean and show off our culture to everyone.

We did get two placings, 2nd in the Lologo Moe Koli Vaha Tuai and 3rd in the Ta Me.

Congratulations to the group and the tutors.

A big thank you to the tutors Ben and Lina Hagaitoa and the helpers from Clover Park Middle School for all the items that were taught and for the costumes made. The group really appreciated all the hard work and that you gave up your time to come and tutor the group. Everyone is looking forward to next year's group. I know I am.

Koe Kia, Kia Monuina.  
Michael Poumale



# O Le Kalapu Samoa



*Talofa lava, malo le soifua maua.*

This year the Samoan group managed to put up a great performance (as always), with enormous support from everyone.

The group consisted of thirty three girls and fifteen boys. The majority were juniors and the group was managed entirely by senior students: Wallace Ioapo, Malaina Vaotuuu, Si'ueva Vili, So'otaga Stowers and myself.

Not only were we able to teach those of Samoan descent but also those from other ethnicities. This was an opportunity for us to teach them about our culture and its form of entertainment.

At first it was extremely hard for the leaders and performers to stay focussed. There were times when everyone felt like giving up, but Mrs Ah Sam supported and encouraged us and reminded us that we were representing the Samoan community and Samoan culture.

We competed in the 'co-ed schools' section at the Festival and performed four items. These were the Sasa, Maululu, Pese ole Aso and the Tauluga.

We came third for Taupou, third in the Tauluga and we were ranked fourth overall. We were proud of these results as they proved that we have much talent as independent Samoan people.

We would like to thank Mrs Aiuta (Mosiula's mum) for designing and sewing our uniforms, Mrs Ah Sam and Mr Filo for their support.

Good luck to next year's Samoan group.

*Fa'amoemoe ma faalagolago i le Atua  
ia manuia ai o outou la'asaga uma  
Myra Tavu'i*





# Kulupu Tonga

## Malo e lelei

Oku mau 'oatu heni ha fakafeta'i mo ha fakamalo kihe 'i he langi 'ihe 'ene tauhi mai oatu ha ki'l ongoongo nounou mo ha fakamalo kihe Kulupu Tonga 'o Mangere College 'ihe Ta'u 2002

The Tongan Group of Year 2002 was great. The Leaders were: Paula Hala, Paula Piliu, Kilisitina Tupou and of course, us two, the beautiful ones, Lucy Fakatulolo and Akosita Tauakipulu.

Our items for 2002 were Ma'ulu'ulu followed by the Soke which was led by Paula Piliu. The clowns of the day were Paula Hala and his little brother Lavoni.

Although we were not successful in the competitive section, we proudly represented Mangere College and our Tongan culture.

We sincerely thank our tutor, Maloni Tutuila, and his wife for putting up with us and finding the time to teach us. We also thank Mr Vea and Mr Fifita for being there and supporting us throughout the hard times and the other times.

'Oku 'oatu heni ha fakamalo makehe kihe kau taki, kia Paula Hala, Paula Piliu pea mo Kilisitina Tupou 'ihe ngaue lahi na'a tau fai 'ihono pukepuke 'ae Kulupu pea 'ofa pe na'a mou ma'u ha 'aho fiefia. 'Oku toe 'oatu pe mo ha fakamalo lahi kihe toenga 'oe kulupu, malo aupito ho'o mou fakafofonga hotau api ako pea 'ofa pe ke mou 'ikuna he ta'u 2003.

Malo Aupito  
Faka'apa'apa atu  
Akosita Tauakipulu  
Luseane Fakatulolo



# The Indian Group

## Namaste

This year the Indian cultural group consisted of just five Mangere College students: Teresa Kumar, Ruvini De Silva, Sanjini Chand, Shalini Chand and myself.

We divided into two groups in order to maximise our talents and present a performance that truly reflected our culture.

The first group of Teresa, Shalini and Sanjini spent just a few weeks rehearsing a dance which was composed by Teresa and Ruvini. The second group of Ruvini, Teresa and myself was the original group from last year. Once again, we came together and created an authentic classical and contemporary dance which the audience loved.

We performed on the afternoon of the first day of the Festival before a small but enthusiastic crowd. We were proud of our achievements and knew that our performance was up to the standard that we had set for ourselves.

Later in the year we were asked to perform at the New Zealand Secondary School Principals' Conference which was held at the Sky Tower. We were proud to represent our school and our culture. We also knew that our Principal was proud of us.

We look forward to participating in next year's Festival and again having a fun time.

Anita Kumar







# Our ERO Visit

The Education Review Office (ERO) undertook a comprehensive review of Mangere College this year.

The Board of Trustees asked the ERO team to focus on the quality of teaching programmes and the effectiveness of pastoral support that Mangere College provides students. The reviewers also chose to evaluate

the Board's self review procedures.

The reviewers were very impressed by the quality of the education and pastoral support Mangere College students are receiving.

The following letter to our parents and community was written by ERO following their visit.

## EDUCATION REVIEW OFFICE TE TARI AROTAKE MATAURANGA

October 2002

To the Parents and Community of Mangere College

*These are the findings of the Education Review Office's latest report on Mangere College.*

*Mangere College is a school at the heart of its community. The board and staff celebrate the school's multicultural composition. In particular, the school acknowledges the significant Polynesian student community and staff emphasise a strong sense of whanau, aiga and family within the college.*

*The school, through the AIMHI (Achievement in Multicultural High Schools) Forum, is developing a strong and supportive learning culture that acknowledges the emotional needs of its students. A wide range of support services provides students with strong pastoral care, health, careers and transition education. Two programmes are particularly effective, the in-class coaching initiative and the provision made for alternative education in the Achievement Centre.*

*A positive school tone is clearly evident throughout the school. Teachers understand their students well and actively support them to achieve their goals. Students are friendly and have pride in their school.*

*Staff are reflective and highly committed to developing their teaching skills. High quality teaching practices are evident in some learning areas. In other learning areas the quality of teaching is less well developed.*

*The principal is leading the development of the school well. He works effectively with the students, staff, board and community. His collegial management style, accessibility and professional focus on the needs of the students are crucial elements in the school's growth. The principal and board have established a clear sense of direction for the ongoing development of the school.*

*The board is supportive of the school's vision and development. Trustees have a shared vision and a willingness to continue to improve the governance and management of the school through effective communication. The development of the new strategic plan has been completed in consultation with the school community. The implementation of a robust self-review system to monitor progress will be critical to the success of the board's strategic plan.*

*The board and ERO agreed on three focus areas for this review. These were the impact of teaching and learning programmes on student achievement, provisions for student support and self-review processes. Trustees and staff believe that these developments have had a significant impact on student achievement.*

*Mangere College will be reviewed again as part of the regular schedule of Education Review Office reviews.*

### Review Coverage

*ERO reviews do not cover every aspect of school performance and each ERO report may cover different issues. The aim is to provide information on aspects that are central to student achievement and useful to this school.*

*If you would like a copy of the full report, please contact the school or see the ERO web page, <http://www.ero.govt.nz>.*

Charlene Scott  
Area Manager Reporting Services  
For Chief Review Officer



# The Interact Club

The Mangere College Interact Club got underway this year under the guidance of Ms Liz Potter, along with former Mangere Rotary President, Mr Des Johnson, and Mangere Rotary member and Chairperson of the Mangere College Board of Trustees, Mr David Gock.

The group elected Malaina Vaotuaa to be the inaugural MC Interact Club President for 2002, together with Papa William as Vice-President. Renee Roi was elected as the club Treasurer and Kelly Sheerin as Secretary.

Interact stands for **international action** and students must be between the ages of fourteen and eighteen to join. Membership to the group is by invitation and the purpose of the group is to support two charities annually. Each Interact Club seeks to support one community based charity and one international project each year.

The Mangere College Club got straight into 'serious fun' (our motto) and serious fund raising for our community based project by holding sausage sizzles and selling raffle tickets. Our small group managed to raise \$300 which was enough to pay for six refurbished computers to be placed in local foster homes. The local Mangere Rotarians promptly matched this effort and a total of eighteen computers was finally paid for.

In April, the group was invited to take part in an Interact Mini Conference which was held at Pukekohe. We were proud to be the group represented by the largest number of members at the conference. The Mangere College group certainly made an impact in the discussions and at the social event held at the end of the day when we had the opportunity to meet with students from other Interact Clubs.

On Saturday 22<sup>nd</sup> June the club was officially chartered. Club members decided that a Polynesian theme would be appropriate for our group. All guests were greeted with colourful leis and delicious glasses of o'tai, made and beautifully presented by Mrs Molia. Members of the group wore island shirts provided by Papa William and his family.

We welcomed important Rotarian guests who performed the chartering ceremony and presented the badges. The District Governor, Mr Rob Crabtree, presented the Principal with a book for the school library.

The second half of the year was spent planning our international fund raising project. After some discussion it was decided that we would support the Rotary based project to eradicate the disease of polio. The group received a fund raising proposition from the current President of the Mangere Rotary group, Ms Lois Kirkbride, to cater for some teacher/parent functions to be held at Favona Primary School. Thanks to the catering skills of group members and huge support from Mrs Sheerin we were able to support four of these evenings.

At the time of writing this article the group had raised \$400 towards its international project.

In September the group organised a pizza and ice skating evening. Members certainly did justice to 'The Works' at Pizza Hut and then found plenty of energy at the Paradise ice rink.

The new MC Interact Club has certainly made an impact this year. We look forward to the coming year when Nate Molia will take up the role of President. We all wish her well with this challenge.

We would also like to wish our inaugural members who are moving on, every future success in their chosen careers and remind them that they may now consider joining Rotaract.

Kelly Sheerin  
Club Secretary



The District Governor presenting Interact badges

### Mangere College inaugural Interact Club Members:

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|------------------|-----------------|
| Malaina Vaotuaa  | Papa William    |
| Renee Roi        | Pope Tuifelasai |
| Chansy Sarik     | Jessica Mavaega |
| Kaleb Williams   | Carolyn Ah Voa  |
| Vaelei Faalavaau | Taniela Taniela |
| Isles Posimani   | Ruvini De Silva |
| Mavai Mataiti    | Kasey Ng Chok   |
| Francise Rauraa  | Kelly Sheerin   |
| Nate Molia       | Maile Molia     |





# Outward Bound Experiences

In 2002, ten Mangere College students received full sponsorship for Outward Bound, 'Mind Body and Soul' courses. This support was worth \$30,000.

In February, Malaina Vaotuuu, Stacey Roberts and Papa Williams experienced the 22-day Outward Bound Mind Body and Soul course thanks to sponsorship from Yellow Ribbon.

Year 12 students, Puhihuia Wade, Elisa Aupouri and Mavai Mataiti were the next group of students to accept the Outward Bound challenge. Puhihuia and Elisa were sponsored by Hubbard Foods and Mavai by the Quattro Foundation.

Next, the Sir Woolf Fisher Trust sponsored Anita Kumar and Kasey-Anne Ng Chok, and Hotel Grand Chancellor, Auckland Airport, sponsored Dawn Nabong on the 22-day Outward Bound course.

## An Experience of a Lifetime

I expected Outward Bound to be like a three week holiday! Wrong! Although I was far from MC, at Anakiwa in the Marlborough Sounds, I was still a student and still expected to learn.

Outward Bound is the sort of school that teaches young and old the important qualities that are needed to succeed and survive.

Self-awareness, self-management, self-belief, self-esteem and social skills were promoted in a positive way during the 22 day Outward Bound course.

Outward Bound threw challenges at me that seemed impossible and were physically, mentally and emotionally draining. But thanks to Outward Bound, I gained the ability to face these challenges and developed the confidence to conquer them. I was also lucky enough to meet a great group of strangers who later became my friends and family. Their trust, teamwork and co-operation also helped me accomplish the Outward Bound challenges.

Outward Bound activities included: sailing in rigged cutters (which was fun, except when the wind dropped and we had to row to our destination), sea and river kayaking, a solo experience (which involved 3 days in the outdoors completely alone!), the high ropes course, bush expeditions (tramping for 2 or 3 days), rock climbing, community service, and most importantly, general fitness which was developed with running, swimming, and aerobics in the early hours of the morning.

It is hard to fully explain my 22 days at Outward Bound. You have to experience it for yourself in order to appreciate the true extent of the challenges and the quality of the rewards.

Being on the course has been the best thing that I have ever done in my entire life. Outward Bound gave me the opportunity to face some fears and some very difficult challenges that I would not normally dream of doing. It has really made me open up my eyes about the world and what life really is about.

My greatest thanks go to the Quattro Foundation for the sponsorship that enabled me to attend the course and enjoy 'an experience of a lifetime'.

Mavai Mataiti (C448-Scott Watch. 2002)

Myra Tavu'i was the tenth MC student to attend the course, thanks to Yellow Ribbon support. Myra is experiencing the Outward Bound challenges as this report is being finalised.

For Mangere College to have ten students sponsored on Outward Bound courses in one year must be a record for any New Zealand school.

Mangere College appreciates the outstanding level of financial support provided by the companies and organisations listed in this report. They have enabled ten outstanding students to live the Outward Bound experience and, in doing so, develop confidence and leadership skills that will undoubtedly benefit them, the school and our society in the future.



Malaina, Papa and Stacey were the first MC students to travel south for an Outward Bound experience in 2002

## OUTWARD BOUND

14 strangers meet for the first time  
 unsure of the future,  
 each person hoping the next 21 days will make them strong,  
 at first the watch is quiet  
 uncertainty swirls around them  
 they introduce each other  
 a murmur of names  
 they eat dinner together  
 somebody cracks a joke  
 the watch laughs  
 a tiny growth in confidence  
 their first activity occurs  
 everybody supports each other  
 a bit of uncertainty is chipped away like a piece of firewood  
 they go away tramping on their first scheme  
 at night they talk with each other  
 their knowledge of everyone expands  
 the rope that binds them is pulled tighter  
 as the days and challenges pass  
 each person crawls out of their shell and reveal their identities, emotions, strengths, and weaknesses  
 they help each other through the grit and mud  
 encouragements and energy flow throughout the watch  
 14 people transcend  
 from strangers to friends  
 the metamorphosis of Outward Bound  
 is COMPLETE!

Eliza Aupouri

Mangere College and all the students who attended the Outward Bound 'Mind, Body and Soul' course thank and acknowledge the generosity of the sponsors who made this experience possible.

### Students

Malaina Vaotuuu  
 Stacey Roberts  
 Papa William  
 Myra Tavu'i  
 Puhihuia Wade  
 Elisa Aupouri  
 Anita Kumar  
 Kasey-Anne Ng Chok  
 Mavai Mataiti  
 Dawn Nabong

### Sponsors

Yellow Ribbon  
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 Sir Woolf Fisher Trust  
 Sir Woolf Fisher Trust  
 Quattro Foundation  
 Hotel Grand Chancellor





# Culture X

I arrived at Auckland Airport on the 28<sup>th</sup> of January 2002. I had agreed to spend a term as a cultural exchange student at Mangere College. Reality kicked in at Auckland Airport. I did not know anyone. I did not know who was going to meet me. I knew nothing of Pacific culture or the culture and way of life of my Cook Island host family.

At first my homesickness was overwhelming. Everything was different to what I was used to. My hosts, Helen Uea and her family, lived a very different life to the one that I had lived for the last sixteen years.

After a huge culture shock, I slowly adjusted and started to whole-heartedly participate in the life of my new family and my new school. I began to realise that I was enjoying myself.

Throughout my term at Mangere College, I learnt a lot about the Cook Island culture and also the other cultures that make up the Mangere College family – Maori, Samoan, Niuean, Tongan, Indian, Asian and Palagi (or Pakeha).

For me the Polyfest (aka the 'ASB BANK Auckland Secondary Schools Maori and Pacific Islands Cultural Festival') was amazing. Never had I experienced so many different cultures at one place and at the same time. Being part of the Mangere College Cook Island Culture Group was a



great experience. Although I did not perform on the day (I did not want to jeopardise the group's chance of competitive success), the whole experience gave me an understanding of this unique culture, an appreciation of the work that is put into preparing for the performance and all that nervous backstage energy.

This exchange has been an extremely influential experience for me, and I am glad I took up the opportunity to learn about a different culture's lifestyle.

I would like to thank all those who helped me throughout my stay.

Kia Manuia  
Verity Jones

*Verity has maintained her links with her Mangere College friends. In May she joined the Media Studies/History trip in Wellington and she flew to Auckland (on Mum's Air Points) to be at the MC ball.*



Talofa lava!

My name is Carolyn Ah-Voa. Earlier this year, I got the opportunity to spend Term 1 at Darfield High School near Christchurch through the Culture X exchange programme. I applied for the scholarship because I like to travel to different places but mainly because I wanted to step out of my comfort zone and experience a different culture and a change of lifestyle and I definitely did!

I got a bit of a culture shock because Darfield High School contained a lot of European and Asian students. The funniest thing that I noticed while I was there was that most students ate healthy lunches and took lunch boxes to school and hardly anyone 'scabbed'. Darfield High School was quite similar to Mangere College but the main difference was the cultural differences between the two schools. I learnt a lot about the differences between the European culture and my culture. The food was definitely not the same and their way of living was very different from the Samoan way. I had a really great time making new friends and working with them and an awesome time with my host family.

I'd like to thank Mr Pedder for choosing me and Mrs Rosanowski for letting me go to Darfield High School and Julie Watson for organising it. I would also like to thank my family for their support and a massive thanks to my host family Mr and Mrs Bourke and to my host sisters Anna, Nicole and Becky. Thanks, you guys, for the delicious food and for looking after me and treating me like a princess while I was there.

God Bless  
Carolyn



# Massey University Awards

At the 2001 Senior Prizegiving, the following Year 12 students received Massey University Vice Chancellor Awards:

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|--------------------|-----------------|
| Kasey Anne Ng Chok | Anita Kumar     |
| Michael Poumale    | Ruvini De Silva |
| Judana Posimani    | Puhihuia Wade   |

On Tuesday 7 May, these students, accompanied by some parents and Mr Robin Ringwood, travelled to Massey University in Palmerston North.

After a powhiri and dinner at Massey University, the students relaxed at Ten Pin Bowling. On Wednesday there were presentations on the different courses offered at Massey University.

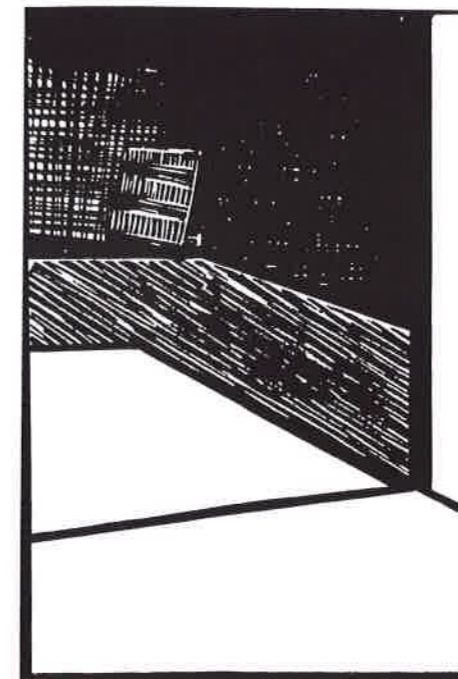
This is the first time that Mangere College has been involved in this programme, run by Massey University

to encourage more students to consider university study.

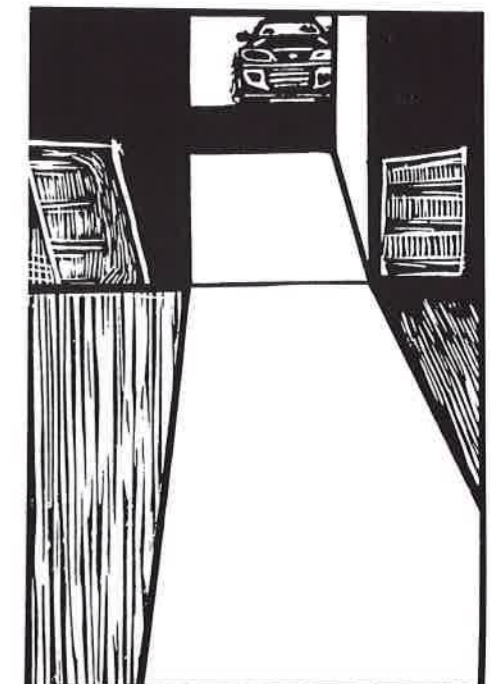
At this year's Senior Prizegiving the following students from both Years 11 and 12 received Massey University Vice Chancellor Awards:

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| Jasmeen Ali     | Theodore Cashmore  |
| Jaclyn Aramoana | Ruvini De Silva    |
| Anina Fiso      | Anita Kumar        |
| Yun Gui Ing     | Kasey Anne Ng Chok |
| Caleb Mostert   | Arthur Penaia      |
| Jayne Porter    | Michael Poumale    |
| Ruth Pouli      | Puhihuia Wade      |
| Kelly Sheerin   |                    |

We appreciate the commitment that Massey University has to Mangere College students.



Drawing by  
Tanieta Tanieta







# History & Media Studies Trip

A lot of time and preparation went into making our trip to Wellington a success. We had fundraised by doing car washes and selling drinks and ice blocks at lunchtime.

Early on Tuesday 30<sup>th</sup> April we said our good-byes and were off. The theme for our trip was 'Conflict Resolution'. This tied in with the places we visited, such as Parihaka Pa where there was war with weapons and Parliament where politicians fight verbally during debates.

When we arrived in Wellington we picked up Verity at the airport and then we made our way to the Wellington High School Marae. We were welcomed onto the Marae with a powhiri and then we had dinner and went to bed.

On Wednesday we started with a walk around downtown Wellington and then a tour of Parliament buildings. We then went to visit the National Archives and we saw the original copy of the Treaty of Waitangi.

We then had lunch and went to the Cinema Museum where we watched a movie about New Zealand commercials from the past.

Back at Parliament we met our MP for Mangere, Labour's Taito Phillip Field. He answered our questions then treated us to a coke at Bellamy's, the Parliament restaurant. After dinner we went to the Rialto cinema.

On Thursday we rode the cable car up to the Botanical Gardens. We then went to Te Papa and were set free to look around the museum. We saw a lot of interesting and exciting things, but to be honest there were also some boring things as well!

On our last night in Wellington we had a farewell



On top of Mt Victoria

dinner and invited the people from Wellington High School to join us. We all had fun.

On Friday morning we dropped Verity off at the airport then headed for home. We stopped at the Waiouru Army Museum for lunch, had a tour of the museum and saw the tanks, guns and weapons used in the wars.

I was glad to see Mangere College again but even happier to be at home as well.

A big huge thank you to Ms Harris, Mr Johnson and Mr Wood for organising this exciting trip. Everyone enjoyed themselves and I hope that there will be other trips for MC students in the future.

Also a big thank you to Mr Tangaere (*Ben Tangaere was Head of Maori at MC from 1987 to 1997*) and the students of Wellington High School for the hospitality we received and for also allowing us to sleep in the marae.

We returned to school on Monday full of stories about where we had been and what we had done. I was glad to see all my friends again.

Michael Poumale



At Parliament



# Library Report

Where is the one place you will see students playing games, catching up on homework and surfing the internet (or the bits they can still access!)? You guessed it – the Library!

This year our library has gone through some changes. The first being the departure of librarian Mrs Loryn Tompsett who had worked at MC for nine years. Our new school librarian, Mrs C Stringer, is enjoying her job and getting to know the students.

Our student librarians have been quite busy managing their library duties and their other priorities. If you ever need help just ask them and they will be glad to aid you in any way they can. With a large variety of books, magazines and games, it is no wonder that on numerous occasions you will see boys playing their intelligent game of chess, girls playing their fast game of speed and others reading quietly or sharing the latest goss!



The library plays host to parent interviews, the homework club and other events. It is a great place to work, study or to just chill out and relax.

Kelly Sheerin



# Adult Students



**Back Row:** Thi Ca Phan, Thoa Vo.

**Second Row:** Loryn Tompsett, Tam Le, Chang Dang, Quoc-Huy Le, Tutangata Ruarangi, Bomy Prum, Ngoc Duy Dao, Miss C Lee.

**Front Row:** Mai Tieu, Mahaka Taoirangi, Hoa Bui, Anh Huynh, Lan Anh Vu, Huynh Yen Tieu.

**Absent:** Long Dang, Hai Ho.





# Health Week

For the third successive year a Health Week was held at Mangere College. The week started with various workshops. Students signed up for workshops on subjects that they wanted to learn more about.

There was Family Planning, where students learnt about relationships and where to go if they had any problems with sexual health.

The Diabetes workshop was a favourite amongst the students. I can't work out whether it was the little dance they had to do, or the free healthy snack they had to make and eat.

The Drug workshop was informative, and students learned how to avoid being in a drug environment, what drugs can do to your body, and where to seek help if they, or their friends, had a drug problem.

Yoga managed to challenge and relax a lot of our students.

Yellow Ribbon was involved in the week and promoted the positive message 'your life is worth living', and that there are places and people who can help students going through a down time.

Students against drink driving (SADD) also took part in our successful morning.

Tuesday and Thursday saw two great guest speakers at our school. Craig Glendinning, who plays for Manu Samoa and Counties Manukau, spoke at the junior assembly. He told various stories about Jonah Lomu

and himself and how they set goals, started to eat well and worked to keep fit and healthy.

John Dowell was an inspiration to all at the senior assembly. After losing a leg he went on to win gold and silver medals in the Javelin and Shot Put at the 2000 Sydney Paralympics.

On Tuesday we also had the healthy lunch competition. Students were challenged to make a healthy lunch that included all of the food groups. Congratulations must go to Lara Lee and Kerry who had the winning entry and Satuala who also had an impressive lunch.

Fitness conscious MC students and teachers came together on Wednesday and had a laugh while trying to do Tae Bo with Miss Somner. They were rewarded with a free healthy breakfast which was provided by Hubbard Foods.

A fitness competition took place on the last day of health week.

Congratulations must go out to all the students who took part in the various activities.

This week was one of the best so far and hopefully it will be repeated in 2003 so that lots more students will take part and learn how to make their life healthier.

A huge thank you must go to the Health Committee for organising the event and to all our sponsors for giving us the wonderful prizes and supplying healthy food.

Ms Reisima



# MUNA

Imagine the entire world in one room. Well, this year's Model United Nations Assembly (MUNA) had students from many Auckland schools representing the countries of the world.

MUNA was held at Auckland Girls' Grammar School and was supported by the Auckland Rotary Club.

Papa William and I represented Mangere College and were the delegates for New Zealand. We were supported by Dr Peddie.

Under the control of MUNA Secretary General, the Hon Jonathon Hunt, the Assembly debated a number of international issues.

A highlight for our team was being asked to welcome Prime Minister Helen Clark (an obvious duty for the New Zealand delegates) and later accompany her at lunch.

Meeting and having lunch with the Prime Minister was an honour and a privilege. When I shook her hand she recognised our school immediately. For me it was a real buzz that she knew where our college was.

Papa and I made our speeches and we listened to the other delegates which was interesting because they were strong speakers and we enjoyed the humour as well.

Overall MUNA was a great experience for Papa and me. Thanks go to Dr Peddie for helping us with our

speeches and transporting us to the event. We appreciated having the chance to represent Mangere College with pride.

Malaina Vaotua



Papa and Malaina with Helen Clark



# The Ball

The 2002 Mangere College Ball was held on Saturday 22<sup>nd</sup> September at the Ellerslie Convention Centre.

The party was pumping, the night was young and so were the rest of the MC students who attended. The theme for this year's ball was MTV awards. The decor was outstanding and fully complemented the MTV Awards theme and the amazing clothes and hair styles of both girls and guys.

Some students came as popular celebs such as 'Alica Keys', 'Zpac' and 'Usher' and some came as themselves. Everyone looked different and some were very hard to identify.

It was a marvellous function. The enjoyment of students was spontaneous and infectious. The girls looked beautiful and the guys looked smooth and cool. It was often hard to even recognise who was who.

The food was 'D' for delicious, especially the dessert. The music was good and everyone got into the groove

on the dance floor. It was interesting seeing the 'out of it' poses and the students strutting their stuff.

An independent judge was used to decide on the night's actual MTV Awards. Pope Tuifelasai was judged the King of the Ball and Renee Roi the Queen. Prince of the Ball went to Paula Hala and Phoneix Keinga was the Princess. They all looked stylish and spectacular and fully deserved their titles. The best dancer went to Tevita, and boy, did he know how to move to the beat.

Thanks a million to Ms Potter who made sure we met our deadlines and were well organised. Without her the Ball may not have happened. Thanks to the Student Leaders for the part they played in organising this important event, and to all the students and staff who made it a night to remember.

Malaina Vaotua



# The Speech Competitions

The week of the Mangere College Speech Competitions is the one time of the year that students both love and loathe. Everyone likes to be entertained and enlightened by the speeches but not everyone likes to deliver speeches, despite the ability to do so.

Students have a wide variety of interests and this is reflected in the range of topics at this year's competition. These topics included: 'Bullying', 'Copying CDs', 'Samoan Culture' and 'Fighting in Schools'.

Mangere College students have a talent for public speaking and this was shown by the high standard of speakers at all levels of the school. The students, who represented their English classes, made their classmates feel very proud of them.

Congratulations to all who participated in this year's competition. Thanks must be given to teachers from the English Department who spend many hours preparing and supporting their students. Thank you also to the judges who, as always, had a very difficult task.

This year's winners were:

<u>Year 9</u>	1st	Desiree Clarkson
	2nd	Christina Cawllins
	3rd	Shontae Anaru
<u>Year 10</u>	1st=	Melissa Bulcraig Betsy Vunimasi
	2nd=	Maile Molia and Alieta Matamua
	3rd=	Etimani Folauhola David Aiono
<u>Year 11</u>	1st	Iemaima Leilu
	2nd	Fava Misa
	3rd	Thealy Sarik
<u>Year 12/13</u>	1st	Papa William
	2nd	Maila Leniu
	3rd	Matagaro Marsters





# The Achievement Centre

## At Camp

Early in Term 4 students from the Achievement Centre went to Kokako Lodge at Hunua Falls. At the campsite we met a group of students from QTS. We then we got introduced to the camp leaders. They all had really funny names like *The Rock, Stone, Pebble, Mountain and Sand*.

On the first day we had heaps of different things to do. We played a game called *Toxic Waste*. We had to use two barrels and two planks of wood to get to the other side without touching the ground. If we failed we had to go back to the beginning and we only had a limited amount of time.

We then played *Blind Man's Bluff*. This was very different from the normal game. We had to make a stretcher for a patient chosen by the tutor, walk blindfolded around an obstacle course and through a river. (Our patient was tipped into the water and believe me it was cold.)

After a shower, a yummy dinner, and a big talk about team work, we went for a bush walk all by ourselves, at about 2.00am, to try and find the huge glow worms the tutors had talked about. Finally, we went to bed.

They woke us at 5.00am and after breakfast we started on a bush walk up Killer Mountain. It was really hard and when we got to the top we had to go back down again. This was even harder as it was straight down!

We walked to Camp Adair and faced the challenge of the high ropes. We got all harnessed up and then had to climb a 50m high pole and then had to jump off and try to catch a trapeze bar.

After lunch we tackled the confidence course. The hardest thing about this was being covered with mud.

That evening there was a talent quest between Mangere College and QTS, which MC won (of course).

After breakfast the next morning we packed up and headed for home. We had made new friends, conquered challenges and proved that we could achieve our goals.

Desiree Clarkson



## The Covert Theatre

The Mangere College Achievement Centre team and students from the CLS Centre joined forces at The Covert Theatre each Friday for 14 weeks this year.

We acted out games like *One Word at a Time* and *Wizz, Bang, Pop* which were heaps of fun.

We worked with the CLS students and we ended up being really good mates with them. CLS was certainly a great group to work with.

We had two wonderful and funny tutors called Wade and Jason who work full time at The Covert Theatre.

The final session lasted the whole day. This was really cool because we got a free lunch which helped us organise our big performance.

We went on stage at 6.00pm. Heaps of friends and family turned up and we did exactly what we should have been doing. We added extra parts just to make them laugh some more, then we ended our performance.

We thanked and congratulated everyone and even took a couple of photos. We then went home to our families.

Desiree Clarkson



# Yellow Ribbon

Yellow Ribbon came to Mangere College this year. The Yellow Ribbon programme helps young people when they are feeling low and depressed.

Jim Alexander, who is the local Yellow Ribbon Co-ordinator, has trained a group of MC students to be Yellow Ribbon Ambassadors. They will spread the message that IT IS OK TO ASK FOR HELP.

Our Yellow Ribbon Ambassadors are:

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|------------------|-----------------------|
| Jamee-Lee Ferris | Tui Simon             |
| Puhihuia Wade    | Dawn Nabong           |
| Mavai Mataiti    | Nightingale Ta'ufo'ou |
| Miriama Mosese   | Ruvini De Silva       |
| Michael Poumale  | Judana Posimani       |
| Anita Kumar      | Kasey-Anne Ng Chok    |
| Jacinta Manu     | Vaelei Fa'alava'au    |
| Chansy Sarik     | Paula Hala            |
| Caleb Williams   | Eliza Lepou           |
| Clifford Ilisio  | Stacey Roberts        |
| Renee Roi        | Pope Tuifelasai       |
| Carolyn Ah Voa   | Taniela Taniela       |
| Mau Saiaana      | Malaina Vaotuaa       |
| Wallace Ioapo    | Jessica Mavaega       |
| Papa Williams    | Myra Tavu'i           |

On Thursday 1 August, the Mangere College Yellow Ribbon programme was officially launched. Students crowded into the Auditorium together with special guests; Tracy Mulholland from Yellow Ribbon, Diane Leyten from Outward Bound and Pavai Patu, Teresa Tolavae and Jim Latu, prefects from Papakura High School.

Jim Alexander presented Yellow Ribbon badges to our Ambassadors. He then announced that Myra Tavu'i was the winner of a special Yellow Ribbon scholarship to an Outward Bound course. Myra will be the tenth MC student to attend an Outward Bound 'Mind, Body and Soul' course this year.

Finally JIREH entertained with their mix of dance, song and comedy.

The event launched Yellow Ribbon at Mangere College in style and was thoroughly enjoyed by students, staff and guests.

Special thanks go to Mr Peter Bray who is the teacher in charge of our Yellow Ribbon group and who did much to ensure the success of the launch, to Eliza Lepou and Renee Roi who helped organise the launch and to Malaina Vaotuaa and Clifford Ilisio who were MCs on the day.







## Poetry is ...

Poetry is a thief  
that steals words from your mouth  
and prints them on paper.

Kylie Porter, Year 9

Poetry is an aggressive Sea Creature,  
mad, and violent when hungry for food,  
yet gentle happy, beautiful when filled up.

Haniteli Kanongata'a, Year 9

Poetry is expressing  
the feelings and thoughts of others  
around the world.

Jacinta Sisepi, Year 9

Poetry is the light of reality  
during the darkest fantasies.

Domonique Taingahue, Year 9

Poetry is about expressing true feelings  
toward love, hatred or happiness,  
in a way people relate to and form a fantasy.

Jenny Tan, Year 9

Poetry is what I would call something  
from people's imagination  
and is what is in people's minds  
and in their own little world  
and expresses their feelings.

Rachael Solomon, Year 9

Poetry is expressing emotions,  
which you feel and dream  
in your wildest fantasies.  
You explore your inner-self and realise  
things you've never noticed before.

Shontae Anaru, Year 9

## The Smell of the Umu

Smoke rising like roast in an oven  
Sizzling chicken & noisy crowds  
Juicy pork melting in my mouth  
Piping hot potatoes burning my fingertips  
Sweet, delicious, taste tantalising smells.

Emily Manu, Year 9

The fire and the flame  
Arising from the earth  
While the crown awaits eagerly  
the tenderness of the pork  
Smoothly gripping and placing into mouths  
The unforgotten smell of the umu.

Danielle Samuels, Year 9

The sweat dripping down from the men's faces  
People gossiping while waiting for  
the umu to get ready  
Remembering the taro and the luau  
still tasty in my mouth  
Feeling the pig's rough skin  
Smelling the steam rising from the  
fresh smelling taro.

Crystal Milovale, Year 9

Men perspiring while positioning the  
food into the centre of the hole  
Children calling out "GIVE ME FOOD"  
The divine cuisine being taken out  
Hot moisturised and greasy chicken  
The flavour bursting out with refreshing texture.

Doreen Sameli, Year 9

The everlasting umu sizzling through people's minds  
The hustle and bustle of the crowd chatting  
Smoked chicken and kumara wafting through the air  
Mouth watering humps of kumara slipping down  
mouths and the food sliding through people's hands.

Christina Browne, Year 9

Men getting ready for the umu  
Eager children crowding around  
Taste like food from heaven  
Soft and rough but tender  
Smells soooooo delicious!

Vaine Ama, Year 9

## Love

Love is like a lump of gold  
Hard to get and hard to hold  
Of all the girls I've ever met  
You're the one I can't forget  
I had a heart that once was true  
But now it's gone from me to you  
Do take care as I have done  
Now that you have two and I have none  
If I get to heaven and you're not there  
I'll wait for you by the golden stair  
If you're not there by judgement day  
I'll know you've gone the other way  
So I'll give you my heart made of pure gold  
For you to cherish love and hold.

Tyson Tenari, Year 9

As I gaze into your eyes  
I see the sun about to rise  
I think about you every night and day  
You're my one that lights the way  
When we are together  
We can walk through any weather  
When we are apart  
I feel someone is crushing my heart.

Tyson Tenari, Year 9

## Like a Piano

See the beautiful blue ocean.  
Listen to the lovely waves going  
whoosh, wash, whosh, wash.  
Feel the soft smooth sand going  
through my fingertips.  
The salty water on my lips.

Crystal Milovale, Year 9

## At Camp

EXCITING CAMP TODAY  
Packed my bags and on my way  
Low ropes, abseiling and orienteering  
Tea time, Burma trail, then off to bed  
High ropes, archery, kayaking too  
Playtime, lunchtime, teatime 'FOOD'!  
Charades, skits, even jokes  
Going home, we are not very soaked  
"Camp was scary" I told dad and mum  
but most of all  
CAMP WAS FUN!

Kylee Porter, Year 9

## Fresh off the Boat

The boat coming slowly up  
on to the shore as the water  
smashes onto the sides of the boat.  
The boat brings fresh food to all people  
who live on the land.  
The sound of the water crashing  
onto the sides of the big boat  
and the sound of the men huffing and puffing  
as they paddle the boat ashore.  
The smooth feel of the wooden boat  
that brings hard taro and mushy kumara  
onto the island.  
The smells of fresh food that the boat brings,  
have just come from a place that  
is unknown to most countries.  
The sweet kumara that the boat has brought  
and the lovely taste of bananas  
that I slowly chew in my mouth.

Tekiu Rapona, Year 9

## Ice

Clear, frozen water, drifting away  
Crackling ice like breaking glass  
Cool ice melting on my tongue  
Freezing sensation tingling my fingertips  
Cold air tickling my nose.

Emily Manu, Year 9



## Determination Brings Success

February 2001, my first day at Mangere College. I'll always remember how excited and embarrassed I felt. First period, sitting in Mr Ikimotu's Maths class, a young girl asked if I was a teacher. I replied no, I am a student like you.

Mangere College has given me the chance to learn and study again. The first year was a struggle for me because I was very slow to adjust. Learning new subjects became a nightmare but as the months went by I improved. The challenge of preparing daily and motherly chores, and juggling school studies was very difficult for me but I adapted myself to school and family life.

Every day while I am learning my self-esteem is rewarded. The confidence and ability I now have, has changed my life. I would like to acknowledge teachers who helped me when I was struggling, such as in Communication Studies. Ms Blackwood gave me the courage to stand in front of the class and say a speech.

Towards the end of the year I wondered whether I should enroll myself for 2002. Then at Senior Prizegiving I was awarded the Bader Trophy for having the courage to come back to school as an adult. The award made

the decision for me. The award encouraged me to continue.

My soulmate Tutangata, who is also an adult student, encouraged me to continue. My son Christian, who I am proud of, is a Year 9 student. He has had a very successful introduction to college so far, which encourages me to do my best.

I have noticed a vast improvement compared to last year. My achievements so far, are completing and passing all levels in Communication Studies. I can now go on to MIT if I wish to complete the remaining levels. In Hospitality and Catering I am on task and have completed all levels to date, which gives me more opportunities. I couldn't use a computer a year ago. Last year I did not do very well in English and Maths so I decided to do them again.

I still have a long way to go to achieve my goals.  
I will persevere.  
I see a glimmer of success at the end.

Mahaka Taoirangi

## Is this the Last Day of My Life?

Bringing the cup of coffee up to my mouth, I was about to take a sip, when all of a sudden – I felt like an explosion, like a bomb had exploded. After a few minutes I realized that there were tremors around, surrounding me, but then I thought, "No it's an earthquake". When I turned to my side and looked outside, I started to see smoke and debris swirling around the building. I quickly dropped my coffee and shouted, "Everyone, drop your stuff, LETS GO!"

We all headed downstairs, which started to fill up with smoke. Water was beginning to come out of the sprinklers, but there was no panic. I kept praying that we had chosen the right stairwell and would not come face to face with fire.

As I was running down the stairs, I thought, "Is this the last day of my life?" I felt a strange feeling of inner peace. I will never forget that moment.

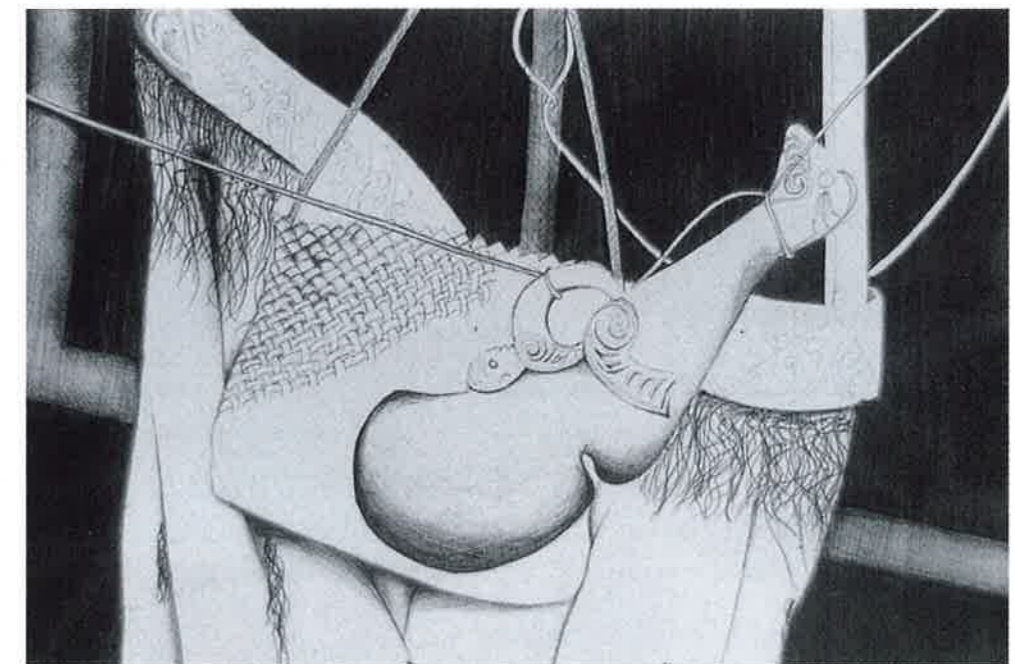
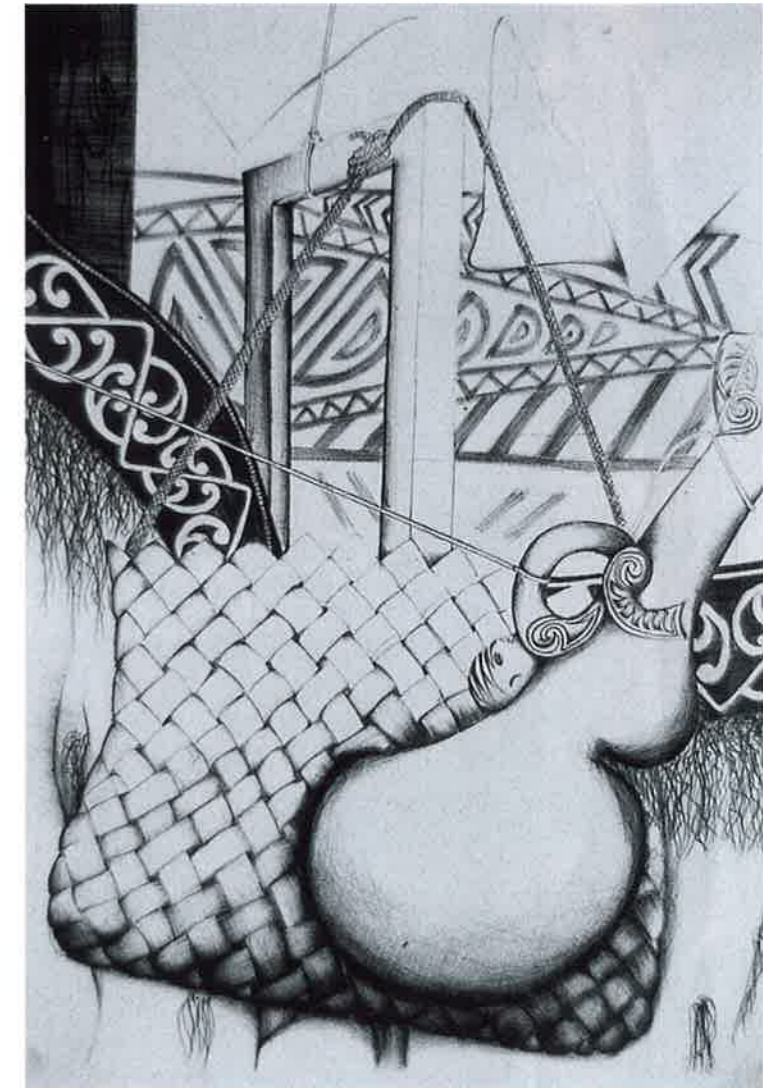
When we finally came out of the building, the police were moving everyone along. I looked up at the towers and saw that both buildings were sliced open. I couldn't believe my eyes. It was so real.

Then I heard an eerie sound – an uncanny silence, as if thousands of people were holding their breath. It seemed as if New York stood still. Screaming followed this, when without warning the South Tower started collapsing on itself like a jigsaw puzzle! Then tidal waves of smoke, ash and dust rushed towards us. It was like special effects out of a movie, but this was real.

Now, as I reflect on those events, they have impressed on me that I really need to have my priorities right. That first things in life should always be first.

Beverley Papeau (Year 10)

Opposite: Drawings by Renee Roi











# Construction Work

Major building renovations were undertaken at Mangere College this year.

During Term 3, the H Block offices of the Year 9, 10 and 11 Deans, the Guidance Counsellor and the Community Liaison Officers and also Mr Ve'a's laboratory were gutted.

Contractors knocked out walls and ripped out wiring and plumbing. They blocked off corridors and created new entrance ways. They then set about building what was to become the Student Services Centre.

The finished centre is impressive and is the envy of other schools. From behind an impressive reception desk, Charmaine administers the Centre and arranges appointments for students with the Nurse, Guidance Counsellor or Student Mentor. The Community Liaison Officers are based in the Centre and there is a Family Room where meetings are held. There is separate access to the Year 9, 10 and 11 Deans.

Students and staff are impressed with the new facility.

*'Our students deserve the best. The Student Services Centre will help us ensure the high standards of our school are reflected in the services we provide. It is a wonderful facility.'*

*Peter Bray, Counsellor*



The Student Services Centre

Meanwhile, at the front of the school, the main entrance was receiving a face lift. This was to be the completion of a project started three years earlier when the distinctive fale-shaped entrance way was constructed.

Glazed tiles and automatically opening glass doors now greet visitors to Mangere College.

The most outstanding feature of the new entrance way was provided by Taniela Taniela and Mikaloni Moli. These two Year 13 students returned to school after

their external examinations had finished. They created an outstanding mural that symbolises the cultures and interests of Mangere College students. This mural is now mounted above the entrance way giving all visitors a striking introduction to MC talent and MC culture.

The most significant and major refurbishment is taking place in S Block. It seems that almost every internal wall in this block has been demolished. The only parts to remain untouched are the Senior Common Room, Senior Study Room and neighbouring Year 13 Dean's office.

Every internal wall on the laboratory side of S Block was removed. The lecture theatre, offices and storage rooms were also demolished.

By the beginning of the 2003 school year, S Block should be a fully operational Science and Social Sciences Block. In addition to the three classrooms that have already been completed, there will be five new laboratories and large storage and work areas for Science and Social Science staff.

Our new facilities will help Mangere College teachers provide the very best for Mangere College students.



Creating new Science laboratories







## The Spirit of New Zealand

When I applied for a ten-day Spirit of New Zealand sailing, I thought, 'ten days, that's too long'. Undoubtedly I would spend ten days bored at sea, learning a 100 different ways to tie a rope!

I was wrong to think that the Spirit of Adventure was just about sailing. It proved to be an opportunity of a lifetime and an experience I will never forget. I ended up wishing that it was longer than just ten days.

I met 36 teenagers from different schools around New Zealand, all with different characteristics, interests and from different backgrounds.

The ship was huge and seemed like a 'Pirate Ship'. There were 16 sails and 40 bunks located below decks. We were each provided with a drawer 30cm by 50cm, to store all our clothes and belongings.

There was a toilet and a place to shower, but in order to save water, we had to get up at 6.00 am every morning and jump into the extremely COLD, DEEP ocean with our shampoo bottles! It sounds horrible, doesn't it? Well, it was not as bad as it seems. It was actually really cool to jump off a ship into the cold water.

After our wake-up jump into the sea, we had breakfast and then started on our 'FUN' chores. After that the sailing would start.

Since there were 36 different teenagers, we were

divided into four groups. My group was called Starboard A. It was an all-girl group and I reckon it was the best as we all loved challenges.

I made really good friends on the ship, not only within my group but with other groups as well. There was obviously a price to pay for having good friends, marvellous meals and the time of your life away from home with a whole bunch of teenagers. We had to survive for the ten days with no chocolate, no walkmans or discmans, no phones, no TV and no radio!

How can you live without chocolate? I thought I could, but when the groups fought over a bar of chocolate you could see we were all devoted chocolate lovers.

However, I would rather spend more time on the ship with all those wonderful people than return to normal life and chocolate.

I cried when I got home, which just shows how great the sailing experience was and how my new friends had become special to me.

So if you feel like getting away from home for ten days in order to have real fun, meet people from around New Zealand and also learn how to sail, you should sign up for the Spirit of New Zealand. It's DA BOMB!

Ruvini de Silva.



## Music

This year has seen many developments in the Music Department.

There was an increase in the number of students opting for Music, Mr David Crooks was appointed as a second Music teacher, a pleasing number of students gained NCEA Music credits and a wider range of vocal and instrumental tuition was offered by the itinerant staff.

A Junior Choir, which was established late in the year, acquitted itself with credit at Junior Prizegiving. We now have a good base on which to build a full choir in 2003.

During the year MC students had many opportunities to experience a wide range of musical performances. These included two Auckland Philharmonia concerts, which delivered world premiers of New Zealand Composers' Works, plus the ever popular '1812 Overture' by Tchaikovsky and a dress rehearsal of 'The Marriage of Figaro', a popular opera by Mozart.

There were also concerts at Mangere College. The outstanding New Zealand percussion group 'Strike' enthralled our students with a brilliant performance. Potential drummers in the audience were inspired by the group. Later in the year, a group from the New Zealand Opera Company (Class Act Opera) put on an hilarious version of Donizetti's 'The Elixir of Love'. The main characters were based on famous New Zealanders such as Rachel Hunter.

Vocal and instrumental groups from Mangere College excelled themselves at the Manukau Secondary Schools' Performing Arts Awards in August. The Year 10 Band 'Pacific Angels', consisting of Sarah Palenapa, Tuteru Samson, Kone Palenapa, Tema Tuaimalo and Sela Mahe, won the popular group section. Sela Mahe came second by a whisker in the popular solo vocal section.

The staff of the Music Department look forward to 2003 when they will continue working with Mangere College students. The talents of these students make music teaching at Mangere College a real pleasure.

Pam Renouf and David Crooks



Sela Mahe



## A Mural for the Ministry

A mural painted by students during the 2000 Wider Living Week was presented to the Auckland Office of the Ministry of Education this year.

The students were given the challenge of creating a large work that reflects Mangere College's multicultural identity.

Head of Art, Mike Christo explained that the artists chose to blend a variety of Pacific patterns with a fish motif. The contrast between the light and dark colours and the expressive nature of the brushwork helped create the emotional intensity of the piece.

Mr Christo sees the work as 'a great example of collaboration and young people working together. The mural could have only happened in a collaborative spirit as its size and competence level is far beyond the standard that could be achieved by a single student acting as an individual'.

The mural now hangs in the main corridor outside the Ministry's meeting rooms.

Mr Pedder and Ms Ah Sam presented the mural to Mr Sikiamoto of the Ministry of Education



Pacific Angels





## Mangere Art

2002 has been an extremely busy and industrious year for the Art Department staff at Mangere College.

We have been working hard to ensure that the new arts curriculum is up and running in our school. Part of this new curriculum has been developing a programme that focuses on students' ability to 'understand' art as well as 'make' art. Our new and improved finely tuned programme offers students this learning process, and has resulted in students producing some of the best art work ever made in this school. For example, the year 7 and 10 students' art work has been used by the Ministry of Education as material on the 'TKI' website to inspire other teachers nationally.

The excellent standard of art being made at Mangere College this year has also been acknowledged by the commercial sector. Two students from Mangere College were awarded major prizes in the Pacific Forum Calendar competition. This has been the second



Works from the Airport Exhibition



Taniela working on the mural for the school entrance way



Kim Uasi at the opening of the Airport Show

year Mangere College has submitted entries and the second year prizes have been awarded to two of our talented students. The calendar is marketed internationally in the South Pacific and promotes Mangere College and our gifted art makers globally.

International recognition has also come from our fourth exhibition at the Auckland International Airport. It is always a positive experience to exhibit in such a vibrant and busy space. Once again, we have received wonderful feedback, support and encouragement from the community at large.

Mr John Goulter, the Chief Executive Officer of the Auckland Airport Company, has invited Mangere College students to exhibit again in 2003 - this offer acknowledges the quality, relevance and popularity of our students' art work.

Taniela Taniela and Mikiloni Moli capped off an impressive year of Mangere College art by completing a mural for the school entrance way. This mural, which is rich in Maori and Pacific patterns, also incorporates images relevant to the lives of the artists - kilikiti bats, soccer and rugby balls, a paintbrush and jandals.

The mural will provide a spectacular welcome to all who visit Mangere College.



## Social Sciences and Science

The Science and Social Science Departments have had an interesting year. The ERO visit was challenging for both departments and established an impetus for on-going evaluation.

Major refurbishments of S Block disrupted Science classes in the second half of the year and saw Mr Vea teaching in the School Hall, the Senior Common Room being used by Dr Peddie as a classroom and by the technician as a work room, and other science teachers trying to make classrooms work like labs.

By the start of the 2003 school year, S Block should be fully refurbished as a Science and Social Science teaching facility.

The challenge for both departments will be to use the new facilities to optimise the achievement of students in all Science and Social Science subjects.

Transferring to the new facilities will also provide a welcome opportunity to cull out-dated equipment and resources and effectively organise relevant teaching material.



The end of year Science Quiz was popular with students



## Technology

2002 has been another very busy year in the Technology Department.

We have continued with our Year 7 and 8 programme with students from Mangere Central, Mary McKillop, Robertson Road and Koru schools. The students have continued to enjoy the projects that they have been involved with.

Our year 9 and 10 students have also had a really busy year working on stimulating projects and dealing with a range of materials and equipment. Our senior courses continue to develop. We had Year 12 Hospitality for the first time this year, and this has proven to be very popular with students. Our Year 12 and 13 Graphics have been lucky enough to have Mr Ringwood introduce CAD to their increasing range of skills.

We have continued our relationship with MIT with a large number of students from all our senior classes attending their courses.

There have been a number of staff changes and we have welcomed Mr Ringwood (Mr Ashby's replacement) and Mrs Davis (relieving - Mrs Cunningham's replacement) and Mr Smirk (Mr Steven's replacement) to our department. I acknowledge the work and support of all the new Technology teachers and the 'older hands' Ms Somner, Mr Burnham and Mr Stuart and look forward to a very busy and rewarding 2003.

Mrs Maskell





## Kokako Lodge

Thanks to the generosity and commitment of Mr Ralph Witten plus the Manukau Community Foundation, Auckland Rotary and the ASB Trust, Mangere College and the other AIMHI schools now have a camp that they can almost call their own.

Kokako Lodge at Hunua Falls is officially owned by the Auckland Regional Council, but the AIMHI schools get preferential booking options at a reduced price.

In July, a number of teachers from the AIMHI schools spent a weekend at Kokako Lodge and experienced the camp's potential.

MC teachers far outnumbered staff from the other AIMHI schools. Ms McIntosh, Ms Agbede, Mr Patel, Mr Bray, Mr Smirk and Mr Pedder overnighted at the camp while Ms Parkinson joined the team for the Sunday activities. These activities were a real challenge for our teachers. Divided into three groups, they had to complete three outdoor activities: archery (easy), kayaking (wet) and abseiling (real scary).

Students should be proud of the MC staff as they completed all activities with style, grace and a lot of courage.



## Motutapu Island

The Year 12 Sports Science classes began their second term with a challenge. Thanks to the organisation of Mrs Graham (Ms Skelton), and her team of Mr Murray, Ms Reisima and Mr Fifita, the Sports Science camp to Motutapu Island started and finished smoothly.

Our group of 24 travelled by bus, ferry and on foot to the camp. Reaching our destination, there was still enough light and time for the first of many challenges we would face on Motutapu.

We felt good about powering an outrigger with just 3 girls. 'Way to go, Paulina, Dawn, and Mavai'. (Mr Murray steered). We laughed when Mr Murray, Mr Fifita and a group of boys tipped out of the same outrigger. 'Oh well!'

At night we walked to old gun emplacements and explored the tunnels. By day we accepted the high ropes challenge, walking thin ropes in mid-air while strapped into a harness.

All the activities challenged us, but they also helped us develop confidence in ourselves and in our friends. We had lots of fun and have many great memories. We really got to know each other and learnt how to work as a team.

Mavai Mataiti

## 9Re at Kokako

On Monday 11<sup>th</sup> October, 9Re set out for Kokako Lodge. On arriving, we were immediately split into three groups. My group was the 'Lunatics'. There were also the 'Moolies' and the 'Coconuts and Puha'.

The excitement started as the groups tackled the different challenges.

The low ropes – tested your balance and made you trust the team members who were supporting you.

Orienteering – is called 'cunning running' and is really very hard.

Abseiling – was scary, but each student who completed this task was praised by colleagues.

That night we danced, we sang, we swam and we had a long spooky walk in the dark scary forest.

After just three hours' sleep the 'Lunatics' (that's us) had to prepare breakfast and it was the best!

The day's three activities were:

Archery – easy but challenging as it tested your eye sight.



Raft-making and kayaking – like most groups, our raft broke apart and sank. The kayaking was lots of fun.

High ropes – and they were **HIGH**. ("I made it up to the top with no worries and no help and I was not a bit scared! How brave is that?")

On our last night we had a talent quest, played charades and ate marshmallows.

In the morning our group prepared breakfast again. We then had one last activity - either swimming or the high ropes. I chose high ropes because I now know that I am good at it.

After lunch the bus arrived and we headed for home.

I was happy. I had accepted all challenges and I had succeeded beyond my expectations.

Shontae Anaru

PS: Thanks to all the teachers who helped.







# More Outdoor Education

## Waharau

The Year 13 Sports Management class prepared for the Waharau camp by undertaking an 'adventure based learning' programme at the Henderson High School ropes course.

Our tutor, Jim Hutchinson, started us with the low ropes and trust activities like the 'falling ladder' and 'windmill' in order to build confidence in ourselves and in our colleagues.

At Waharau we had three days to prepare for the Achievement Centre students we would have to train and take through the ropes courses. But first we had to organise ourselves and sort out who would cook breakfast, lunch and tea, and who would be on dishes.

On the second day we went over the low and high ropes courses, trying the activities for ourselves. A few of us had been to Waharau for Physical Challenges in Year 10, but the ropes courses still seemed like a new experience for us all.



The Achievement Centre students arrived on day three. Virginia Peni welcomed them and we played some 'warm-up' games before tackling the real challenge of the high ropes. We ensured that the Achievement Centre students were well briefed and that all their harnesses were correctly positioned and safely fixed. Under our guidance, they faced the high ropes challenge with confidence.

On the final day our performance was evaluated by Mr Murray and Jim Hutchinson. We were proud to be named the 'Dream Team' as we had been able to challenge the Achievement Centre students, involve them in the activities and make them feel part of the team.

Eliza Lepou	Kalolaine Palu
Paula Hala	Virginia Peni
Sema Mataora	Wallace Ioapo
Falakiko Cook	



## Taupo

An early morning start on Tuesday the 19<sup>th</sup> of March, and our Year 13 Sport Science class was on the way to Taupo for four days of kayaking. We were meant to leave on Monday, but unfortunately Ms Skelton became ill and as a result, we left on the following day.

Once we arrived at Taupo we soon made up for the time lost. Mark, our instructor from Christchurch, was friendly and funny. We stayed in the Rainbow Lodge on the first night and then moved out of Taupo to Aniwhenuia Lodge. The weather was lovely for the first couple of days but it got colder later on.

Kayaking down the Waikato River was amazing. We all managed to capsize with the exception of Malaina.

On our last day we kayaked down the Aniwhenuia River. It was cold and everyone was nervous. The

excitement for the day was going through the 'Haystacks'. That was awesome! We also enjoyed the 'Humpty Dumpty' but got sick of 'Eddies'. The instructors showed their stuff but we all did a lot of capsizing that day.

After an exhausting final day it was time to head for home. We had spent the whole year training for this camp and it was certainly worth it.

On behalf of all Year 13 Sports Science students, I would like to thank Ms Skelton for driving us to Taupo and back, Mark for his time and effort and all the Year 13 students who participated and gave their encouragement. The trip was a great experience.

Renee Roi

## The Whakapapa Snow Trip

### Day One

"Miss, Miss, I can see ice". We had finally made it.

After five hours in the vans, students from the Year 11 Sports Science class were in for a shock when they met the snow and very cold winds of Happy Valley. Most of the class tried to put off actually getting out of the vans, but destination Ski Lodge awaited us.

The tramp up the mountain to the Lodge was one of the memorable parts of the trip. There was Langi with his guitar. Willie K with five small bags wrapped around his body. Janelle trying to carry hand bags on her back and front, and Junior trying to be the gentleman and carrying all the girls' extra bags.

We finally found our way up to the Lodge. It was beautiful, warm and overlooked the lower mountain slopes and Lake Taupo. We could see Mt Taranaki in the distance.

### Day Two

Beautiful conditions lured us down the mountain to Happy Valley. We all managed to get through Ski Rentals without too much hassle, but there was demand for the XXXL clothing!

Just one lesson saw our snowboard stars starting to shine. Leioni took to snowboarding like he had been born in the mountains. Alatini, Phyneas and Junior could go straight and fast but had to do spectacular falls to stop themselves. Tungane was hopping around and Vulase was boarding with only one foot in the bindings. Lee-Anne, Ali and Dorothy took things more slowly but already had full control over their boards.

### Day Three

We woke to a totally different day. The weather had closed in, it had begun to snow and below zero degree winds sliced in from every direction.

The second lesson saw the team split into two groups, each with an instructor, plus two of the wonderful MC staff of Mrs Graham (Skelton), Mr Murray, Mr Crawford and Ms Reisima.

Our students were quick learners and were boarding around the mountain in no time at all. The boys Leioni, Phyneas, Lange, Junior, Alatini and Willie were competitive and were soon racing one another. The only aspect of their boarding that needed work was the chair-lift exit. This often saw them in a heap in the snow with some poor stranger at the bottom of the pile!

The girls adopted a more serene and sensible approach. But it was usually Jaclyn looking over her shoulder as Tungane, Vulase, Lee-Anne and the others tried to catch up.

### Day Four

We awoke to a major blizzard and near white out conditions. Not to be deterred, we went down the mountain following strict guidelines. We wanted to practise for the big assessment which was to take place the following day.

Evening saw the girls trying to outclass Mrs Graham at yoga while Tungane shovelled snow off the deck and exit ways.



### Day Five

Assessment day came sooner than expected. Most of the class passed in very difficult snow conditions.

By the time we were ready to head home there was about a metre and a half of new snow on the mountain. This meant that the snow was covering our vans and we had to dig a ten metre path out to the road. We managed to get the vans out although the boys did have to lift the van around when Mr Murray ran out of clear room.

The Whakapapa Snow Trip was highly successful and a great and new experience for our students. I valued the commitment of MC staff who provided hours of fun, and the students who all behaved and were awesome company on the mountain.

I wish next year's 11 Sports Science class good luck in raising the money needed to make this trip happen. I hope you can experience the snowboarding craze in 2003.

Ms Reisima





# Boys' Soccer

Fifteen keen players spent a term preparing for the 2002 soccer season. As a result of these practices the Mangere College Boys' Soccer Team felt well prepared for the start of the competition.

The team had an enjoyable but mixed season. They played 8 matches, won 3 and drew 2.

The best soccer match of the season was against Dilworth College which resulted in a spectacular 11-0 win. It was a hilarious match, where our defenders often played mid-field and strikers played as backs!

However, the season was not all about winning or losing. It was about meeting up once a week to enjoy the game and develop our teamwork. Surprisingly, we had more juniors than seniors interested in this sport. Maybe because the Football World Cup (FIFA 2002) was the highlight of the sporting year. They were young, but quickly picked up the 'spirit' of the game.

Everyone in the team had a remarkable season and all thank coach Sam Tompsett for his time, expertise

and commitment. Thanks also to Mr Naidu for his support and expert guidance.

Hopefully there will be a good mix of experienced players and new members in the 2003 MC Boys' Soccer Team. Until then 'Fifa la vida'.

### The Results

v St Kentigens College	lost 0-5
v Auckland Boy	lost
v Penrose	drew 2-2
v Rangitoto 1	won 3-2
v Takapuna	drew 1-1
v Dilworth	won 11-0
v Kelston Boys	won by default
v St. Pauls	lost

The team came second in the competition.

Ruvini de Silva



# Touch Rugby

2002 was a great year for the Mangere College touch Rugby team. Thanks to coaching from Mr Huni Fifita and support from Ms Tai Uamaki, the talented mix of MC boys and girls confronted other schools with determination and became a force to be reckoned with as the season progressed.

### The team consisted of:

Paulina Teraitua	Fala Semu
Jaclyn Aramoana	Nga Teura
Judana Posimani	Lyson Murray
Beverleen Teraitua	Lotu Aiuta
Mavai Mataiti	Patrick Kapi
Tui Simo	Michael Kapi.
Rennie Parekura	

The Auckland Secondary Schools Championships were played at the Mt Wellington domain on Tuesday 26<sup>th</sup> March.

### The results:

v Wesley College	won 8-0
v Penrose High School	won 7-1
v Tangaroa College	lost 3-6
v Otahuhu College (semi final)	won 6-5
v Tangaroa College (final)	lost 2-3

As a result, Tangaroa College took out first place, the MC players were second and Otahuhu were third. All three teams qualified for the New Zealand Secondary Schools Touch Nationals at Nelson in December.

To help prepare for the Nelson champs, the MC team entered a Counties Manukau 'Ban the Bash' tournament organised by the local Police.

This event, held at Lloyd Elsmore Park Pakuranga in October, saw a Mangere College team of

Jaclyn Aramoana	Leeanne Smith
Patrick Kapi	Michael Kapi
Rennie Parekura	Ben Paratainga
Fala Semu	Lotu Aiuta
Judana Posimani	Paulina Teraitua
Beverleen Teraitua	

take on the best from Auckland schools. We challenged and won against the following seven teams:

- Papatoetoe High
- Aorere College
- Adventist High
- Howick College
- Counties Manukau Police
- Otahuhu College (semi finals)
- Howick College (finals)

Defeating Tangaroa College, in the 'Ban the Bash' tournament gave our team confidence in its own ability and a belief that it could do well in the Nationals at Nelson. We know the team has the talent and attitude and we all wish them well.

Our team represented Mangere College with pride and determination at the New Zealand Secondary Schools National Touch Championships in Nelson. They did not achieve as well as they had hoped, but came a creditable 7th place out of the 16 teams in their grade.

Just qualifying for the Nationals was a major achievement for our players. The team is relatively young and we can expect great things from the players next season.



# Girls' Soccer

This year's Girls' Soccer Team was a very determined bunch of young girls from all year levels. The team started off the season by winning the first game against Otahuhu 1 - 0. However, the competition became a lot tougher when we met the teams from Papakura, Howick, Papatoetoe and Aorere. The girls remained positive despite their losses and enjoyed each game they played.

Thanks to the senior girls Lee-Anne Smith, Jaclyn Aramoana, Renee Roi and Siliva Taupau for their motivation skills and thanks to Mrs McIntosh for teaching the girls new skills and for supporting them and being their coach. We thank Wendell for driving the team to away games and acknowledge the school's support and belief in the girls.

Dawn Nabong



### The Results

v Otahuhu	won 1-0
v Howick 2	lost 0-1
v Papakura 1	lost 0-2
v Papatoetoe 1 <sup>st</sup> XI	lost 6-0
v Aorere 1 <sup>st</sup> XI	lost 0-1
v Otahuhu 1	drew 1-1
v Howick 2	won by default
v Papakura 1	lost by default
v Papatoetoe 1	lost by default
v Aorere 1 <sup>st</sup> x 1	lost by default



The Mixed Touch Team



### First XV

This year's team had a good season. The MC First XV was a complete and balanced team and performed well on and off the field. The team adopted an enterprising and controlled style of play. In preparation for the season the players toiled tirelessly to raise their fitness levels and improve the various skills they would need once the games began.

Ten players from last year returned and ten were new caps, of which two were year 10. The difference in age, year level and experience proved to be a blessing rather than a trial.

From the outset the head coaches Euini Lale and George Filo plus the assistants, Huni Fifita and David Samuelu, set out our team goals, code of conduct and the culture of the team. The boys in the team had a positive attitude and were always willing to listen and learn from their mistakes.

The senior players, led by the two captains Paula Hala and Wallace Iopo, set the tone with their leadership and commitment.

Mr Fifita says he will treasure three fond memories. Firstly, he will remember the sublime rugby, secondly, the team's ability to step up at half time and readjust the game plan and finally, the brilliance of the backline. The backs ran like the wind through gaps in the opposition line.

Some highlights of the season were: So'otaga's drop kick (one of many during the season) 5 metres inside his half against Waitakere, Mafi's bone crunching tackles which kept runners at bay and Paula gliding effortlessly in from fullback to intensify the MC attack.

The team would like to say thank you to the coaching staff, the teachers, Roger, Tai, Charlie, and Mr Pedder for all their support. Finally, team members sincerely thank parents, family and friends for their support and the scrumptious dishes of food.

Dawn Nabong



The results:

v Tangaroa College	won	16-12
v Waitakere College	won	29-18
v Papatoetoe High School	lost	13-20
v Edgewater College	won	31-19
v Howick College	lost	10-11
v Marcellin College	won	20-17
v Avondale College	won	15-8
v Dilworth School	drew	14-14
v Hillary College	won	47-3
v Southern Cross	lost	24-27
v Macleans College	lost	6-9

Played	11 games
Won	6
Lost	4
Drew	1

Points for: 218 (24 tries, 13 conversions, 18 penalties and 6 drop goals)

Points against: 162

### Under 15

The team consisted of 30 plus enthusiastic players. Fielding a team on Saturday was never a problem. The biggest challenge was co-ordinating everybody to play in a match.

The Under15 boys played rugby for enjoyment. They were keen to learn and try out new skills and new approaches. There was always a positive team culture.

Team captain Daniel Leaupepe provided excellent leadership and direction on the field. The forward pack has the right mix of talent with brain and brawn to represent Mangere College well in the future.

Two finds of the season were centre Neil Sofara and number eight Vai Feterika. Penaia was also a revelation. These three boys will inevitably gain higher honours in the future. The team will build on this year's foundation

and looks forward to the challenges of 2003. The boys offer a big thank you to coaches Mr Murray, Mr Leaupepe and Mr Tokoma. Thanks also to parents, family and friends for your invaluable support.

Results –

v Marcellin	lost	20-0
v Tangaroa	won	
v Onehunga	lost	16-12
v AGS	won	16-10
v Hillary College	won	19-16
v Southern Cross	lost	10-19 semi-finals
v Mt.Roskill Grammar	won	78-7
v Aorere College	won	37-3
v Papatoetoe	lost	10-30

Dawn Nabong







# Swimming

The swimming sports held in February drew a small crowd of participants, but all enjoyed the fun, competition and wonderful weather.

The serious races were very competitive and gave our top swimmers the chance to demonstrate their speed and swimming skills.

Then there were the novelty events: the 'surf board race', 'tube race', 'underwater race' and the 'chariot race'. In these events everyone joined in and made up teams along the way.

For some, the most important part of the swimming sports was the barbeque that was prepared by chef Wendall Fitisemanu.

Many thanks to the Ms Skelton, Mr Murray, Mr Keung, Tai and the Sports Management class who ensured that the day ran smoothly and was enjoyable.



# Outrigger

The dedication of Mr Murray was amazing. During training for the Auckland Secondary Schools Outrigger Championships he was up at 4.00am picking up students and taking them to the 6.00am training at the Panmure Basin. Not surprisingly, we students found it very difficult to get up this early and get a change of clothes and our school books to the van.

Arriving at the water shivering, we were into the waka for some hard paddling, then back into the van and a quick shower at school. We all made period 1 classes on time.

Mangere College entered a boys, girls and a mixed team in the Auckland Secondary Schools Outrigger Championships which were held at the Onehunga Lagoon. We were the novices amongst the 25 secondary schools that had entered.

The other teams were full of experienced paddlers, but that didn't stop our team from competing as we were all eager to go hard and represent the school.

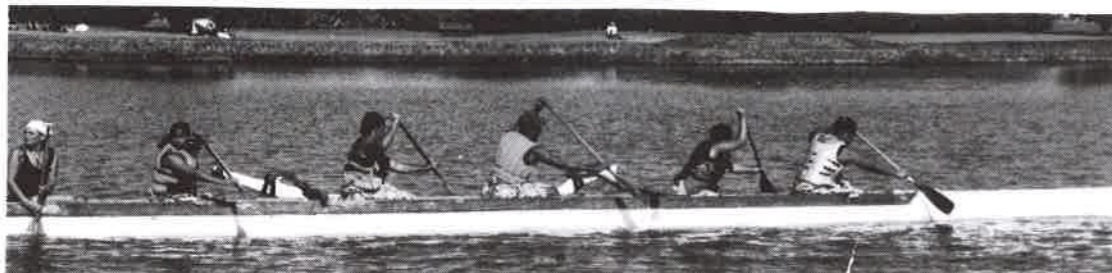
Our teams did not gain top placings, but we were very proud of our achievements. It was not all about winning, but participating in a new sport, giving total commitment and doing our best.

We all thank our coaches Mr Murray, Des Iese and Kula Cawllins for their support and guidance. You ensured that we could stand proud at the end of the day.

Virginia Peni

The Outriggers:

Falakiko Cook	Eliza Lepou	Leanne Smith
Thomas Nabong	Kalolaine Palu	Virginia Peni
Jozina O'Connor	Renee Roi	Stacey Roberts
Orlando Sao-Mafiti		



# Netball

A dedicated group of Year 9 & Senior girls had a tough time representing the school in Netball this year as they played in higher grades at Year 10 and Senior A level.

Players were fully committed and turned up to lunch time and after school training, rain or shine.

The inter-school games in the Manukau Zone Secondary Schools competition were played at the Mangere-Otahuhu Netball Centre every Wednesday.

We competed, we strived and we were great sports, but this was not our year.

Many thanks to Isles Posimani for coaching both teams and giving us the benefit of his indoor and outdoor netball skills and to Mavai Mataiti for her administrative work.

The Teams:

Year 9

Makerita Vaifale  
 Takina Tereroa  
 Christina Cawllins  
 Magdalene Teura  
 Kylie Porter  
 Nadine Kimi  
 Ruta Afiafi  
 Jacinta Sisepe  
 Elizabeth Thomas  
 Roselyn Thomas

Seniors

Tungane Rota  
 Beverleen Teraitua  
 Toerau Atitua  
 Ann Napara  
 Jozina O'Connor  
 Masele Feterika  
 Dorothy Cocker



# Snooker

A long wait and then, after a moment of silence, the winners were finally announced: '**Mangere College!**'! We all looked around in confusion. Paula Piliu asked Max to announce it again. '**Mangere College!**' he called. We all smiled as reality kicked in, all our hardwork and practices had paid off.

During the Term 2 holidays the Mangere College snooker team had the privilege of playing at the Royal Oak Snooker World competition. The team was made up of Paula Piliu, Joshua (Siua) Taufu, Caroline (Kalolaine)Palu, Clifford Ilisio, Tuaepe Palelei and Sosia Ofahegaue,

The schools we had to defeat before reaching the cup were Onehunga High School, Long Bay and Northcote College.

At first we had to pair up. Max then explained the rules and told us who was on which table. There were 5 tables operating at once and we played singles as well as doubles.

After lunch (which was provided) were the finals. The pressure started to build and the nervousness of each individual started to develop. Mangere College and Onehunga High School were the finalists and four games would decide on the winning school.

The day was nearly over and there was one game left to play. Paula Piliu and Joshua Taufu against two Onehunga students. We all surrounded the table hoping that we would win. At last they were on the eight ball which was sunk by Joshua Taufu.

We waited in anticipation for the final announcement, Mangere College, snooker champions of 2002. Our team left with happiness and smiles.







# Gridiron

In the 2001 School Magazine we reported that a group of Year 9 students had taken up the challenge of American Football, or Gridiron.

The group continues to play for the South Auckland Raiders club in the under 15 age group.

The local game consists of nine players per side and the field is shortened to allow more touchdowns. A conversion after a touchdown is a single play by the scoring team, five metres out from the goal line.

Expertly coached by Jeremy of the Raiders club, the team relished the physical contests, despite the occasional injury from the hard fields. The team was ruthless on defence and clinical on offence. They were unbeaten in their games and won the Auckland competition.

Team members from MC included:

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|------------------|----------------|
| Neil Sofara      | George Telea   |
| Taniela Kavapulu | Patrick Okotai |
| William Bates    | Kalolo Taina   |
| John Faanunu     | Troyce Purea   |
| Moses Cook       |                |



# Volleyball

In 2002, Volleyball continued to be one of the key sports at MC. Our boys and girls teams were competitive in the local competition and had their fair share on wins.

It was the Junior Girls' team that emerged as the best Mangere College team this year. They qualified for the North Island Secondary School Junior Championships that were held in Whangarei at the end of the year.

The team traveled to the venue at Kamo High School in Whangarei by minibuss. They found the students and staff of Kamo High School welcoming and very hospitable. They made our students feel very much at home.

The team did themselves and Mangere College proud at the championships. Everyone played to their full potential and ensured the team was always competitive.

The greatest challenge came when we played the

semi final against Kawerau College. It was a very close game which Mangere College won in 19-17 in a third set 'cliffhanger'.

Thirteen schools contested the Division Two finals. Mangere College won five games and lost three. The team ended up with a very commendable second place.

Congratulations must go to all players, coaches and supporters.

Well done, MC.



# Junior Prize List 2002

## Year 9

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|------------------------|-----------------------|
| Kirsty Mostert         | 9Ag Form Prize        |
| Primadonna Ta'alilisau | 9Hs Form Prize        |
| Shabnam Khan           | 9Ik Form Prize        |
|                        | Year 9 Maths Prize    |
|                        | Year 9 Science 1st=   |
| Christina Cawllins     | Year 9 Health Prize   |
| Andy Piutau            | Year 9 Science 1st=   |
| Makerita Vaifale       | 9My Form Prize        |
| Satuala Vaifale        | 9Pa Form Prize        |
|                        | Year 9 ESOL Prize     |
| Carla Lindsay          | 9Re Form Prize        |
| Ashlie Fa'aofu         | Year 9 Social Studies |
|                        | Year 9 English        |
| Piripono Haley         | Year 9 Maori 1st=     |
| Teki Rapana            | Year 9 Maori 1st=     |
| Asitha de Silva        | Year 9 French Prize   |
| Kalameli Lotu-Manu     | 9Sk Form Prize        |

## Year 10

- |                   |   |
|-------------------|---|
| Ilekitoni Tupou   | 10Fi Form Prize 1st=                        |
| Gillian Cawllins  | 10Fi Form Prize 1st=                        |
| Louella Hall      | 10Jo Form Prize                             |
| Gypsy-Lee Barrett | Year 10 Maori 1st=                          |
| Maria Vaimasenuu  | 10Mi Form Prize                             |
|                   | Year 10 Information Technology Prize 1st=   |
|                   | Year 10 Food Technology                     |
| Vaomalo Uimaitua  | Year 10 Art Prize 1st=                      |
| Elizabeth Elia    | Year 10 Music 1st=                          |
| Joshua Hita       | Year 10 Maori 1st=                          |
|                   | Year 10 Information Technology Prize 1st=   |
| Vika Pouli        | Year 10 Science 1st=                        |
|                   | Year 10 Maths 1st=                          |
| Melaia Ofahengaue | Year 10 Science 1st=                        |
| Rennie Parekura   | Year 10 Maths 1st=                          |
|                   | Year 10 Social Studies                      |
| Kendra Lafu       | Year 10 Materials Technology (Fabric) Prize |
|                   | Year 10 English Prize                       |
|                   | Year 10 Art Prize 1st=                      |
| Karitiana Clarke  | Year 10 French 1st=                         |
| Alieta Matamua    | Year 10 French 1st=                         |
| Maile Molia       | 10Na Form Prize                             |
| Sarah Palenapa    | Year 10 Music 1st=                          |

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| Munesh Naidu     | 10Ph Form Prize                            |
| Veni Stowers     | Year 10 Materials Technology (Wood) Prize  |
| Siosaia Vimahi   | Year 10 ESOL Prize                         |
| Puletuu Sakaio   | Year 10 Technology (Electronics) Prize     |
| Melissa Bulcraig | 10We Form Prize                            |
|                  | Year 10 Samoan Language Prize              |
| Daniel Leaupepe  | Year 10 Materials Technology (Metal) Prize |

## Special Prizes

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|------------------|--|
| Desiree Clarkson | Year 9 Speech Prize                                |
| Melissa Bulcraig | Year 10 Speech Prize 1st=                          |
| Betsy Vunimasi   | Year 10 Speech Prize 1st=                          |
| Shanon Cashmore  | Boys Soccer - Most improved player.                |
| Kendra Lafu      | Table Tennis Player of the Year                    |
| Jozina O'Conner  | Junior Sports Girl of the Year                     |
| George Telea     | Junior Sports Boy of the Year                      |
| Satuala Vaifale  | Year 9 Top Person for Gold Slips                   |
| Siosaia Vimahi   | Year 10 Top Person for Gold Slips                  |
| Tuiga Ng Woon    | Bader Trophy                                       |
| Rakoroa Tinirau  | Mainfreight Duffy Award for Excellence in Attitude |

## Senior Scholarship Recipients

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|------------------|--|
| David Aiono      | Sponsored by Hubbard Foods                     |
| Melissa Bulcraig | Sponsored by Carter Holt Harvey Packaging      |
| Louella Hall     | Sponsored by Centra Auckland Airport Hotel     |
| Lynelle Hall     | Sponsored by Mangere Town Centre               |
| Kendra Lafu      | Sponsored by Mrs Ellett                        |
| Maile Molia      | Sponsored by Mangere Pharmacy                  |
| Munesh Naidu     | Sponsored by Mangere College Board of Trustees |
| Neil Sofara      | Sponsored by Mangere Town Centre               |
| Veni Stowers     | Sponsored by Schenker International            |
| Jackson Tan      | Sponsored by Mangere College Board of Trustees |
| Helen Teura      | Sponsored by Hubbard Foods                     |
| Maria Vaimasenuu | Sponsored by Pacific Forum Line                |





# Senior Prize List 2002

## Year 11

Anina Fiso 11Bu Form Prize  
Year 11 Accounting Prize 1st=  
Year 11 Economics Prize  
Year 11 English Prize 1st=  
NCEA Level 1 Maths Prize

Taniela Kavapalu 11Ca Form Prize  
Year 11 Graphics Prize  
Year 11 Food and Nutrition Prize  
Year 11 Applied Maths Prize  
Year 11 Text and Information Management Prize

Jamaine Anaru 11Cs Form Prize  
Year 11 Technology (Metal) Prize 1st=  
Ruth Pouli 11De Form Prize 1st=  
Brian Lepou 11De Form Prize 1st=  
Lee-Anne Smith Year 11 Sports Science Prize  
Xiao Hua Liu Year 11 Geography Prize  
Caleb Mostert 11Rn Form Prize 1st=  
Shirley Siaki 11Rn Form Prize 1st=  
Year 11 History Prize  
Sela Mahe Year 11 Music Prize  
Lomitusi Anae Year 11 Technology (Fabric) Prize 1st=  
Finau Fa'anunu Year 11 Technology (Fabric) Prize 1st=  
Geoffrey Papeau Year 11 Art Prize 1st=  
Simi Faalavaau Year 11 Art Prize 1st=  
Iemaima Leilua 11Si Form Prize  
Karolaine Sufia Year 11 ESOL Prize  
Kelly Sheerin 11Tk Form Prize  
Year 11 English Prize 1st=  
Year 11 Accounting Prize 1st=  
Year 11 French Prize  
Year 11 Science Prize  
Etukura Cecil Year 11 Technology (Metal) Prize 1st=

## Year 12

Jesse Russ Year 12Ma Form Prize  
Year 12 Graphics Prize  
Puhuhuia Wade Year 11 Maori Prize  
Maria Ford Year 12 Hospitality Prize  
David Fakaongo Year 12 Art Design 1st=  
Tuano'a Afoa Year 12 English Prize  
Shaziya Begum Year 12 Computer Studies Prize 1st=  
Sofiah Dean Year 12 Computer Studies Prize 1st=  
Akenese Leilua Year 12Md Form Prize  
Year 12 ESOL Prize  
Year 11 Samoan Language Prize

Jaimee Lee Ferris Year 12 Art Design Prize 1st=  
Year 12 Fashion & Design Prize  
Chris Henry Year 11 Human Biology Prize  
Eliakim Uasi Year 12 Sports Science Prize  
Year 12 Technology (Wood) Prize  
Siala Mulitalo 12Sm Form Prize  
Manufou Palupe Year 12 Chemistry Prize  
Year 12 Geography Prize  
Year 12 History Prize  
Theodore Cashmore 12Ta Form Prize  
Year 12 Art Practical Prize 1st=  
Year 12 Biology Prize 1st=  
Year 12 Accounting Prize  
Year 12 Biology Prize 1st=  
Year 12 Economics Prize  
Year 12 Maths Prize  
Sharon Roberts Year 12 Text Processing Prize  
Anaseini Afu Year 12 Word Processing Prize  
Mavai Mataiti Year 12 French Prize  
Year 12 Music Prize  
Year 12 English Academic Prize  
Year 12 Art Practical Prize  
Year 12 Technology (Metal) Prize  
Arthur Penaia Year 12 Employment Prize  
Lopeti Mahe  
Grace Va'a

## Year 13 & Adult Students

Akosi'a Tauakipulu 13Cr Form Prize  
Year 13 Text and Information Management Prize  
Year 13 Employment Skills Prize  
Papaterai William Year 13 Computer Studies Prize  
Myra Tavu'i Year 13 Tourism Prize  
Matangaro Marsters Year 13 Communication Skills Prize  
Luseane Fakatulolo 13Kn Form Prize  
Year 13 Hospitality Prize  
So'otaga Stowers Year 13 Technology (Wood) Prize  
Sanjini Chand 13Pd Form Prize  
Year 13 Catering Prize  
Year 13 Sports Management Prize  
Eliza Lepou Year 13 Sports Management Prize  
Falakiko Cook Year 13 Technology (Metal) Prize  
Mele Naiti Year 13 Media Studies Prize  
Carolyn Ah Voa 13Sy Form Prize  
Year 13 French Prize  
Shaheezah Ishaq Year 13 Accounting Prize  
Year 13 Economics Prize  
Year 13 Business Studies Prize  
Zeenat Ali Year 13 Fashion Design Prize

Vaelei Fa'alava'au Year 13 Biology Prize  
Year 13 Chemistry Prize  
Year 13 English Prize  
Mikiloni Moli Year 13 Graphics Prize  
Year 13 Art Printmaking Prize  
Jason Tan Year 13 Maths with Calculus Prize  
Year 13 Maths with Stats Prize  
Year 13 Physics Prize  
Year 13 Sports Science Prize  
Renee Roi Year 13 Art Painting Prize  
Taniela Taniela Year 12 Maths Prize  
Tutangata Ruarangi Year 12 Physics Prize  
Mahaka Taoirangi Year 12 Catering Prize

## Sports Prizes

Caleb Mostert Badminton – Player of the Year  
Lyson Murray Basketball – Player of the Year  
Paulina Teraitua Netball – Netball Cup for Netballer of the Year  
Paula Hala Rugby – Boys 1<sup>st</sup> XV – Vaughan Trophy for Player of the Year  
Jaclyn Aramoana Touch Rugby Girls – Jan Lupe Memorial  
Mosiula Aiuta Volleyball Girls – Most Valuable Player, Tetley Trophy  
Jason Tan Boys Soccer – Player of the Year  
Shannon Cashmore Boys Soccer – Most Improved Player  
Renee Roi Girls Soccer – Leadership and Commitment  
Kendra Lafu Table Tennis – Player of the Year  
Mavai Mataiti Knight Award for Outstanding Contribution to Sport  
Eliakim Uasi Hall Trophy for Sportsmanship  
Lotu Aiuta Aldridge Award for Sportsmanship  
1<sup>st</sup> XV Boys Rugby Performance Cup – Top Team Performance of the Year  
Paulina Teraitua Sports Girl of the Year  
Paula Hala Sports Boy of the Year

## Special Presentations

### Student Leaders 2003

Shaziya Begum Manufou Palupe  
Theodore Cashmore Arthur Penaia  
Anita Kumar Michael Poumale  
Akanese Leilua Jesse Russ  
Mavai Mataiti Ruvini De Silva  
Dawn Nabong Eliakim Uasi  
Kasey Anne Ng Chok

**Massey University Vice Chancellor Awards**  
Jasmeen Ali Theodore Cashmore  
Jaclyn Aramoana Ruvini De Silva  
Anina Fiso Anita Kumar  
Yun Gui Ing Kasey Anne Ng Chok  
Caleb Mostert Arthur Penaia  
Jayne Porter Michael Poumale  
Ruth Pouli Puhuhuia Wade  
Kelly Sheerin

## Special Prizes

Papaterai William Year 12 and 13 Speech Awards (Presented by Mangere Rotary)  
Renee Roi Outstanding Contribution as a Student Leader  
Kelly Sheerin Outstanding Contribution as a Student Councillor  
Sela Mahe Thwaites Performance Prize for Music  
Ruth Pouli Library Prize  
Papaterai William Williams and Cunningham Prize for Courtesy  
Luseane Fakatulolo Benson Award for Service to Others  
Interact Club Watson Prize for Service to the Community (Malaina Vaotuu, President)  
Myra Tavu'i Stan Kepa Prize for Leadership in Cultural Activities  
Wallace Ioapo Lambie Prize for Leadership  
Vaelei Faalavaau Elizabeth Ellett Prize for Meritorious Achievement  
Taniela Taniela PTA Prize for Outstanding Achievement  
Renee Roi Principal's Prize  
Malaina Vaotuu Principal's Prize  
Talipope Tuifelasai Principal's Prize  
Papaterai William Principal's Prize  
Tutangata Ruarangi Trish Smith Prize for Courage and Achievement  
Mahaka Taoirangi Trish Smith Prize for Courage and Achievement  
Jason Tan Senior Scholar  
Tuiga Ng Woon Bader Trophy



## 9Ag



**Back Row:** Francyne Te Kotia, Saida Seve, Rachael Nielsen, Anthony Simaika, Fa'avale Su'a, Judy Mariner.  
**Third Row:** Arina Unuka, Margaret Nootai, Mary Timoti, Courtney Tiavaasue, Rangi Manavaroa, Will Aaron Nielson, Joeline Phillips, Sema Mataora (Student Leader).  
**Second Row:** Mrs J Agbede, Joshua Tongia, Rosina Okusi, Nicholas Marukore, Ati Tangitau, Tinimare Parai, Bethsaida Tofilau, Ruby Taupau, Stacey Roberts (Student Leader).  
**Front Row:** Andrew Herevainoa, Santana Leef, Mary Alefaio, Kirsty Mostert, Kerry Ngatai, Asma Dean, Richard Moalaeua.

## 9Hs



**Back Row:** Joshua Oariki, Maria Lesoa, Mathew Simeauli, Kasanova Langi, Primadonna Ta'alilisau, Fabian Hemara.  
**Third Row:** Fa'atai Sao-Mafiti, Joseph Newman, Ephraim Ioane, Louichie Pafalani, Longosai Taufa, Mafoeata Moli, Tupufakaosi Lai, Taniela Taniela (Student Leader).  
**Second Row:** Mr S Hormes, Michael Dean Tongia, Susan Cocker, Noreen Fotofili, Demetrius Ikitule, Matile Tuifelasai, Mike Vaitupu, Malaina Vaotuuu (Student Leader).  
**Front Row:** Moses Sionetali, Ngatoa Tutai, Debbie Maxwell, Daniel Leitupo, Charlotte Tata, Isaiah Wall, Sioli Makaui.  
**Absent:** Ernest Pulekautaha, Paukakarā Raki, Anthony Sunia.

## 9Ik



**Back Row:** August Leaupepe, Melissa Johnston, Seuga Auvae, Mike Kapi, Tivoli Vaiotu, Tina Ah Yek.  
**Third Row:** Mr H Ikimotu, Wilson Va'a, Richard Gibbons, Nadine Kimi, Caroline Pritchard, Stacey Cecil, Andy Piutau, Zianna Akaiti, Wallace Ioapo (Student Leader).  
**Second Row:** Erenora Taia, Line Vailua, Magdalene Teura, Christian Taoirangi, Jack Petero, Teati Vili, Ida Taupau, Tera Kaitamaki, Myra Tavu'i (Student Leader).  
**Front Row:** Anaseini Kaliopasi, Calvin Cashmore, Crysania Haurua, Shabnam Khan, Ena Kamuhemu, John Maro, Christina Cawlines.  
**Absent:** Benjamin Paratainga.

## 9My



**Back Row:** Aileone Sufia, Marie Filipo, Mulikihamea Fehoko, Tisini Tongotongo, Joseph Hifo, Rosalyn Thomas.  
**Third Row:** Navarone Schaumkel, Makea Ngataua, Viliami Tahitu'a, Kalati Afato, Aron Rhodes, Malissa Diaz, Papa Williams (Student Leader).  
**Second Row:** Mr M Murray, Daniel Tapaitau, Cedric Litala, Allan Taia, Rikki-Lee Rongo, Va'asili Magele, Makerita Vaifale, Zeenat Ali (Student Leader).  
**Front Row:** Junior Taomia, James Tu'akalau, Ruta Afiafi, Takina Tereroa, Vaisola Ioapo, Adeline Faaoga, Saula Taimatau.



## 9Pa



**Back Row:** Solomone Puafisi, Pito Teinaki, Marvin Fanene, Tailotu Kalauta, Tere Niukore, Iafeta Matamua, Pope Tuifelasai (Student Leader).  
**Middle Row:** Ms R Parkinson, Baker Yitiri, Nga Joseph, Phillip Taimatau, Panisia Ah Kuoi, Falaniko Lemoe, Akatu Vavetuki, Chansy Sarik (Student Leader).  
**Front Row:** James Leavai, Satuala Vaifale, Tautoroariki Ruapuna, Lilly Tere, Logo Sufia, Potoi Tofilau.  
**Absent:** Peter Alova, John Taimatau.

## 9Re



**Back Row:** Oliviera Tavu'i, DeeJay Shepherd, Danielle Samuels, Crystal Milovale, Emily Manu, Piripono Haley, Ashley Clarke.  
**Third Row:** Shontae Anaru, Jenny Tan, Vaine Ama, Tyson Tenari, Rakena Clarke, Melanie Waetford, Ashlie Fa'aofo, Kylie Porter, Mau Saiaana (Student Leader).  
**Second Row:** Ms G Reisima, Tekiu Rapana, Bodeine Waitere, Michael Russ, Domonique Taingahue, Leroy Lepou, Asitha De Silva, Rachael Solomon, Jacinta Sisepi, Renee Roi (Student Leader).  
**Front Row:** Alu Lulia, Christina Browne, Carla Lindsay, Haniteli Kanongata'a, Shannon Cashmore, Tenille Harris, Doreen Sameli, Hogan Su'a.

## 9Sk



**Back Row:** Hana Solipo, Huriana Tamuta, Bob Mataia, Sefita Funaki, Elizabeth Cook.  
**Third Row:** Rakaroa Tinirau, Malinita Salaikeni, Simone Nimo, Maika Tava, Kuovatisi Vi, Kayla Puluka.  
**Second Row:** Ms R Skelton, Reginald Henry, Augustin Parekura, Ekueni Purcell, Saula Ta'ani, Blair Hatcher, Kalameli Lotu-Manu, Visilia Ekuasi, Renee Roi (Student Leader).  
**Front Row:** Joseph Vaiotu, Louisa Dean, Ikpomwosa Erhabor, Paora Olsen, Taniela Mafileo, Anastasia Purea, Daryl Cashmore.  
**Absent:** Teremoana Taomia, Maryanne Dean.

## 10Fi



**Back Row:** Falepulega Fau, Etimani Folauhola, Mere Taia, Tema Tuaimalo, Koneferenisi Palenapa.  
**Third Row:** Isileli Kalu, Vai Feterika, Tevita Kienga, Peter Pole, Francis Tawhi.  
**Second Row:** Mr H Fifita, Ilektoni Tupou, Anne Napara, Salesi Inoke, Susana Sanonu, Peter Oneroa.  
**Front Row:** Beverleen Teraitua, Leigh-Renee Reaiti, Antonina Ngaata, Gillian Cawlins, Parousia Talolo, Monica Grewe.  
**Absent:** Renee Williams, Deanne Tiarua.



## 10Jo



**Back Row:** Alonne Turia-Meti, Chris Laupa, Shannon Selwyn, Teariki Nicholls, Kalolo Taina, Erihi Barrett, Kevin Smith.  
**Third Row:** Earlene Gibbons, Louella Hall, Moses Cook, Thaine Ofahengaue, Betsy Vunimasi, Jozina O'Connor.  
**Second Row:** Mr D Johnson, Gabrielle Limatau, Troyce Porea, William Bates, Harley Tango, Hazel Pula, Gypsy Barrett.  
**Front Row:** Tuiga Ng Woon, Sara Aliifaalogo, Nga Rongo, Keely Hura, Ezina Vea, Sachiko Manuel.  
**Absent:** Rewi Williams.

## 10Mi



**Back Row:** Twin Mataiti, Helen Vili, Lynelle Hall, Alanah Tumai, Veniseli Siafolau, Alieta Matamua.  
**Third Row:** Rennie Parekura, Ronesh Prasad, Leilani Pomare, David Aiono, Vika Pouli, To'o Lokeni, Karitiana Clarke.  
**Second Row:** Mrs F McIntosh, Natasha Vailea, Vaomalo Uimaitua, Leighton Le Noel, William Fale, Patrick Okotai, Maria Vaimasenuu, Johsua Hita.  
**Front Row:** Laila Turner, Helen Teura, Elizabeth Elia, Beverly Papeau, Memory Glassie, Melaia Ofahengaue, Lousiana Taomia, Kendra Lafu.

## 10Na



**Back Row:** Tuteru Samson, Epine Savea, William Tuhega, Neil Sofara, Teremoana Orika, Ikitomai Nabong.  
**Third Row:** Kunita Bilo, Maile Molia, Elisapeta Faaosofia, Fa'aea Fa'aea, Teremakatea Bates, William Pafalani, Tanita Posimani.  
**Second Row:** Mr S Naidu, Monica Manu-Liufau, Angela Rikiau, George Telea, John Telea, John Fa'anunu, Ramin Toleafoa, Jackson Tan, Joseph Vaihu, Diana King.  
**Front Row:** Darnell Liakimatagi, Sonya Sayer, Sarah Palenapa, Priscilla Sola, Dominic Ah Shing, Helen Afu, Gaylyn Ngaruhe.  
**Absent:** Alicia Smith, Cecilia Piniki.

## 10Ph



**Back Row:** Taniela Kata, Natasha Laufoli, Tuaine Revi, Veni Stowers.  
**Third Row:** Siosaia Vimahi, Mose Tuia, Silimusa Fretton, Marcos Papalii, Munesh Naidu, Puletuu Sakaio.  
**Second Row:** Mrs S Phillips, Ata Tanuvasa, Penaia Lalogafau, Eugene Tavae, Malae Gautusa, Son Duong.  
**Front Row:** Sina Ilaoa, Mai Tieu, Lan Anh Vu, Hoa Bui, Thi Ca Phan, Caroline Leilua.  
**Absent:** Lila Ualesi, Aaron Koiatu.



## 10We



**Back Row:** Akasauriri Williams, Eddie Peterson, Poima Lematua-Motu, Hone Tawhai, Daniorah Laiman.  
**Third Row:** Daniel Leaupepe, Louisa Taufalele, Toaifatuma Sa'u, Hannah Tuimauga, Melissa Bulcraig.  
**Second Row:** Motutala Taulofoa, Elvis Levy, Rocky Malama, Johnson Toalepai, Vea Tuafale.  
**Front Row:** Leonie Smith, Stephanie Mata, Stacey Diaz, Christine Haiaga, Lance Kirkwood, Jesse Leolahi.  
**Absent:** Junior Kimi, Matu'u Pulepule, Sharon Akaiti, Theresa Esera, Margaret Atonio, Pereana Cook.

## 11Bu



**Back Row:** William Posala, Uno Fanene, Afa Afato, Fauatafevale Misa, Daniel Tautiaga, William Wong Tung.  
**Middle Row:** Mr H Burnham, Son Karena, Nai Porea, George Manu, Jamie Beaumont, John Newman.  
**Front Row:** Teresa Kumar, Lorraine Peterson, Leilana Pulevaka, Jaclyn Aramoana, Abigail Tamuta, Christina Terekia.  
**Absent:** Anina Fiso, Gillian Ikitule, Jayne Porter.

## 11Ca



**Back Row:** Toerau Atitua, Anthony Prenton, Max Fa'atafa-Laban, Siaosi Seese, Rebecca Vaipaata.  
**Third Row:** Lynette Niumata, Andre McGregor, Desmond Gardiner, Aniese Tuiono.  
**Second Row:** Ms M Campbell, Akatau Purotu, William Ngatai, Lyson Murray, Taniela Kavapalu, Tati Tere.  
**Front Row:** Thealy Sarik, Naomi Matamua, Onjeurlina Tumupu, Mele Mafileo, Francise Raura'a, Katrina Adams.  
**Absent:** Jeronimo Boon, Rita Cook, Siuni Ikimotu.

## 11Cs



**Back Row:** Sio Mika, Andrew Potter, Farani Sufia.  
**Third Row:** Kizza Lai, Jordan Pasina, Tom Filipo, Titi Faumuina, Avoka Pati, Teretina Kairua.  
**Second Row:** Mr M Christo, Reupena Paulo, Patrick Kapi, Sivi Afato, David Tauaanae, Jermaine Paulo.  
**Front Row:** Carolyn Naiti, Destiny Manuel, Aia Purcell, Chanel Taumihau, Peta Tuiaki, Lee-Anne Smith.  
**Absent:** Geoffrey Pirangi.



## 11De



**Back Row:** Brian Lepou, Nai Ofahengaue, Lui Komiti, Lotu Aiuta, Masele Feterika.  
**Middle Row:** Mr H Dean, Sisivaea Tongotongo, William Folau, Nicholas Maumalo, Siliva Alo, Tungane Rota.  
**Front Row:** Angelica Aurupa, Tracey McCarthy, Xiao Hua Liu, Rachel King, Luseane Kavapalu, Laura Vailua.  
**Absent:** Take Sunia, Willie Kamu, Larkin Sao-Mafiti, Ruth Pouli, Jayne Porea, Cecilia Tuifelasai.

## 11Rn



**Back Row:** Shirley Siaki, Lavoni Hala, Mikaele Mafi, Rasmussen Numanga, Simi Faalavaau, Renee Smith.  
**Middle Row:** Ms P Renouf, Pisita Kaliopasi, Eseta Su'a, Lomitusi Anae, Faamalie Vili, Vanessa Williams, Geoffrey Papeau.  
**Front Row:** Akosita Pole, Jacinta Taupau, Sela Mahe, Finau Fa'anunu, Vulase Pahulu, Regina Lene.  
**Absent:** Adney Fretton, Peter Ngatuakana, Caleb Mostert, Siaoisi Palelei, Jane Taumalolo.

## 11Tk



**Back Row:** Faifuaina Senifili, Lange Kilipati, Faleata Aufata, Pesani Vi, Tiulipe Sika.  
**Third Row:** Sulueti Delaivalu, Donald Ngawharau, Etukura Cecil, Nate Molia.  
**Second Row:** Mr M Tokoma, Mark Fineaso, Bruce Vunipola, Unaloto Lufe, Phyneas Iva, Antoinette Siagigi.  
**Front Row:** Josephine Oneroa, Alison Papua, Apaula Mariner, Shana Ahsin, Maryanne Kairua, Shalini Chand.  
**Absent:** Pepe Lai, Jasmeen Ali, Kelly Sheerin.

## 11Si



**Back Row:** Mrs U Singh, Emalata Fiu, Leioni Mahe, Tevita Holani, Ioane Kapeli, Neta Sufia, Dorothy Cocker.  
**Front Row:** Darren Siavale, Nive Lepupa, Vini Viliamu Seve, Iemaima Leilua, Seini Ioapo, Karolaine Sufia.  
**Absent:** Alatini Tusa.



## 12Ma



**Back Row:** Patrick Tuafale, Nga Teura, Tevita Kanongata'a, Maila Leniu, Maria Ford, Elisa Aupouri.  
**Middle Row:** Mrs V Maskell, Emma Faietolu, Errol Ratahi, Andy Va'a, Paea Senituli, Jesse Russ, David Fakaongo, Nightingale Ta'ufu'ou.  
**Front Row:** Puhi Wade, Silivia Taupau, Silene Pulepule, Sofiah Dean, Tuanoa Afoa, Dawn Nabong, Judana Posimani.  
**Absent:** Trevor Sofele, Shahin Begum, Maria Lauulu, Ileita Piliu, Kamela Tupou.

## 12Md



**Back Row:** Alisa Taulofoa, Eliakim Uasi, Jade Matangi, Alesana Leavai, Jaimee-Lee Ferris.  
**Third Row:** Duke Baice, Uasike Tuionetoa, Phillip Alo, Jakey Wade, Akenese Leilua.  
**Second Row:** Mrs R Mudaliar, Masoi Punoua, Christopher Henry, Madison Laiman, Nick Etuale, Christina Taomia, Maureen Chand.  
**Front Row:** Tui Simon, Jennamaree Tongia, Barbra Sakaio, Helen Wilson, Ilaisaane Holani, Julia Makaui.  
**Absent:** Mele Vi, Kathleen Marjoribanks.

## 12Sm



**Back Row:** Fala Semu, Rua Ango, Peniela Tauti, Taliu Baice, Davis Leota.  
**Middle Row:** Ms S Somner, Michael Poumale, Timothy Ta'ufu'ou, Solomon Ikahihifo, Semi Fa'anunu, Kasaea Bilo, Phoenix Kienga.  
**Front Row:** Siala Multalo, Ianeta Lematua, Fa'atele Langi, Rhonda Siono, Pearl Rogers, Ruvini De Silva.  
**Absent:** Jamie Ellia, Fraser Malama, Lealofisa Fiu, Agnes Leavai, Manufou Palupe, Mata Ruaporu, Amanita Terepo.

## 12Ta



**Back Row:** Dany Sarik, Darcienne Paea, Lopeti Mahe, Verity Jones, Lolovai Alesana Punimata.  
**Third Row:** Theodore Cashmore, Teaira Williams, Taulagi Aviu, Grace Va'a.  
**Second Row:** Ms E Tupua, Ana Afu, Lealofi Manusina, Arthur Penaia, Mavai Mataiti, Neomai Kalauta.  
**Front Row:** Anita Kumar, Kasey-Anne Ng Chok, Maria Tuaimalo, Paulina Teraitua, Lupe Solia, Abbey Tiavaasue.  
**Absent:** Sharon Roberts, Gina Ellia, Sam Wong.



## 13Cr



**Back Row:** Matangaro Marsters, Sammy Samson, Papa William, Myra Tavu'i, Mafi Latu, Mosiula Aiuta.  
**Middle Row:** Lusileva Fiu, Isles Posimani, Clifford Ilisio, Saia Ofahengaue, James Avia.  
**Front Row:** Vaimoana Uimaitua, Lannahlee Tauau, Salema Misa, Virginia Peni, Jemima Williams, Akosita Tauakipulu.  
**Absent:** Ms D Cresswell, Sumaiyah Dean, Tusi Matautia.

## 13Kn



**Back Row:** Kaleb Williams, Kavneel Prasad, Paula Hala, Luseane Fakatulolo, So'otaga Stowers, Jessica Mavaega.  
**Middle Row:** Mr C Keung, Tuiala Matamua, Wallace Ioapo, Falealea Bates, Neil Peters, Taufa Ikahihifo.  
**Front Row:** Claudia Ngaha, Kilisitina Tupou, Leilani Seese, Seu Arona, Mareta Vaimasenuu, Tukuariki Okotai.  
**Absent:** Thomas Nabong, Ofa Talakai.

## 13Pd



**Back Row:** Merimana Lai, Shannon Terepo, Paula Piliu, Tavita Ilaoa, Sanjini Chand, Helen Uea.  
**Middle Row:** Mr C Wood (Relief Teacher), Tana Ilaoa, Joshua Taufa, Sema Mataora, Falakiko Cook, Jessica Cook.  
**Front Row:** Kalolaine Palu, Meli Naiti, Michaela Tafao, Moeitafa Sivaa, Waiuku Taumalolo, Eliza Lepou.  
**Absent:** Dr W Peddie, Si'ueva Vili, Tuaeffe Palelei, Samu Matagia.

## 13Sy



**Back Row:** Jenna-Lee Roberts, Taniela Taniela, Hamidullah Sharif, Jacinta Manu.  
**Middle Row:** Gangmin Liu, Shazia Sattar, Talipope Tuifelasai, Mikiloni Moli, Jason Tan.  
**Front Row:** Renee Roi, Malaina Vaotuuu, Chansy Sarik, Shaheezah Ishaq, Stacey Roberts, Zeenat Ali.  
**Absent:** Ms I Symes, Carolyn Ah Voa, Vaelei Fa'alava'au, Ema Langi, Mau Saiaana, Sarah Totton.





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The ongoing support from local businesses and individuals, who are friends of Mangere College, continues to benefit our students.

We sincerely thank all who support our students. Your commitment will help Mangere College students achieve to their potential.

Hopefully we have been able to acknowledge the financial support you have provided for Mangere College achievers through our Newsletters, the Student Year Planner and this Magazine.

The artistic talents of Mangere College students have also been used to help recognise our major sponsors. Framed artworks are gifted to our major sponsors each year. These artworks, which now hang in boardrooms, foyers and the offices of leading businesses, give tangible recognition to the support provided to Mangere College students.

We provide three types of scholarships.

Mangere College Entrance Scholarships cover most of the costs associated with starting as a Year 9 student at Mangere College. This year, 18 Entrance Scholarships were awarded to students from six contributing schools.

Thirteen Mangere College Senior Scholarships were awarded to deserving Year 10 students. These are worth \$500 and can be used by the recipients to cover the cost of examination fees, school fees, uniform and other school costs.

Students who leave Mangere College in order to study tertiary courses can apply for Leavers' Scholarships worth \$500 or \$1000. Eight Leavers Scholarships were awarded for students starting tertiary study in 2002.

The following businesses, tertiary institutes and individuals supported the Mangere College scholarship programme.

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- Fliway International**
- Health Pacifica (Mangere Town Centre)**
- Hotel Grand Chancellor**
- Hubbard Foods**
- Mangere Pharmacy**
- Mangere Cosmopolitan Club**
- Mangere Town Centre (MCDCT)**
- Manukau Institute of Technology**
- Minolta**
- Lakeside Convention Centre**
- Regency Duty Free**
- Schenker International**
- South Auckland Taxis**

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