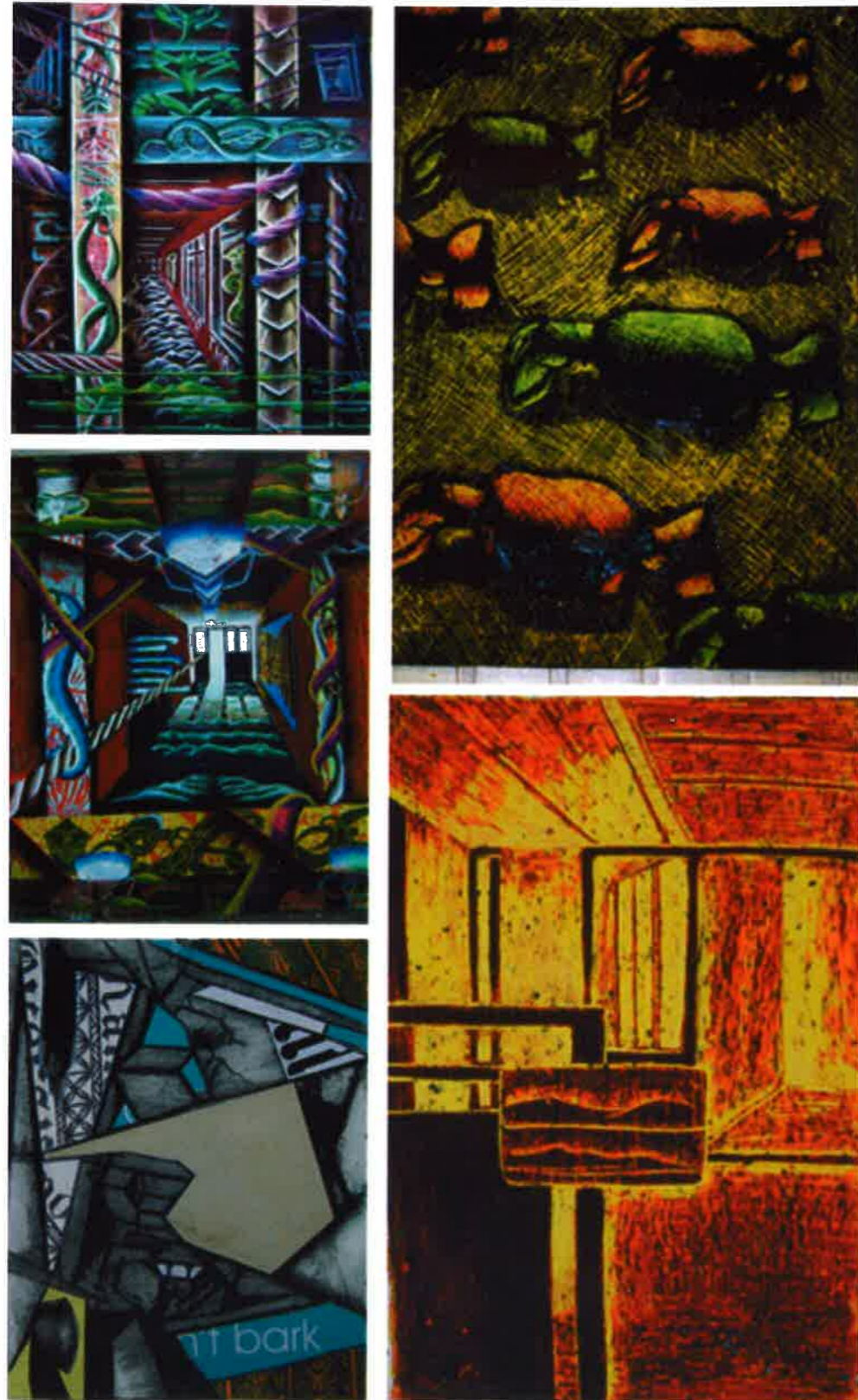


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Quality Education for the  
Students of Mangere

Seniors of Mangere College relaxed in their chairs with full concentration as they all listened and focussed on words of motivation from Lynette Forday, Shortland Street's Grace Kwan.

Lynette spoke about how she found both childhood and youth a scary experience. Even to this day she still has times when she is scared to do something, but that doesn't stop

her achieving it and becoming a success.

Lynette helped students to understand how much being 'different' is good. She pointed out that in life no matter how many doors get slammed in our faces, it's up to us to open them first. So, as long as the determination is there and the will to drive it, anyone can become a success.



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 J Ikimotu, DipEd  
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 R Mudaliar, BA, STTC  
 S Naidu, BA, DipEd  
 S Philip, MA, Dip TESSOL, DipT  
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 D Rinsma, MAppLing, BEd, LTCL

S Sharma, BEd  
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 M Rackham  
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 N Tonumalii

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 Computer Network Manager  
 Achievement Centre Tutor  
 Librarian  
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 Assistant Sports Coordinator  
 Caretaker/Groundsman  
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# The Principal's Report

I have now come to the end of my third term at Mangere College. I have had a wonderful three terms and consider myself extremely fortunate to have been appointed principal at Mangere College.

The challenge of following on from Mr Pedder was one that both pleased and worried me. Mr Pedder left a school that was in extremely good heart and it was a wonderful feeling to be welcomed by both staff and students of the college. It was also pleasing to have the school running so smoothly that it gave me the chance to find my way around the college and the college systems before I had to begin to make any important decisions.

My worries were that having to follow on from Mr Pedder I might make some bad decisions. However, the school proved to be the winner and the fact that Mangere College is such a supportive environment for all who come here meant that I have been allowed to forget about my worries.

It has been a real pleasure to work with the Board of Trustees as the school has re-examined its Mission and Values. The core idea of **Excellence in Education for the students of Mangere** proved to be non-negotiable and it remains absolutely central to the work that we carry out.

Even before Mr Pedder retired the school was aware that the Ministry of Education was seeking to re-define its relationship with the AIMHI Forum. By the time we came to the end of term three it was apparent that the Ministry was quite serious about wishing to remove most of its financial support for the programmes that had underpinned the success of the AIMHI Forum's developments. At the time of going to print in term four the AIMHI Forum - the collective of principals and boards from the nine AIMHI schools - is still finalising what the shape of the forum will be in 2004 and beyond. We all share a level of frustration that the success shown by all the AIMHI schools over the past years should now be 'rewarded' by the Ministry taking funding away.

Over the course of term three the New Zealand Qualifications Authority carried out a check on the school's management systems for national assessment for qualifications. The report was thorough and provided some useful suggestions for the ways that the college might improve its systems, but the most pleasing aspect of the report was the conclusion that read: **Mangere College is commended for the internal processes that have been put in place for managing national assessment. It is evident that these processes have been implemented in all areas of the school and that departments have developed their own policies and procedures within the parameters of the school's documentation to suit their requirements.** Needless to say we were all delighted that the hard work that all members of staff had made to deliver the National Certificate at Levels One and Two had been shown to have been worth it, and that the community of Mangere College can have absolute faith in the quality of the qualifications that they receive.

For me many of the enduring memories of the year are the ones that involve our students. Week in and week out it was the faces of the students who represented the college in a whole variety of activities that stood out. This is an impressive feature of our students – they play hard and fair and give of their best, and while they always play to win they know that success can prove to be elusive.

So let me share with you some of these faces:

- the faces of all the students who represented the college so well at the Manukau Schools Music competition.
- the smiles on the faces of the amazing range of students who played for the school's sports teams.
- the faces of our Year 12 students as they set off for their visit to Massey University in Palmerston North.
- the faces of all the students who so willingly offered billets to our guests from Canala in New Caledonia, and I could go on.

So it is now the time to look ahead. 2004 will prove a challenge for all schools in New Zealand as three levels of internal and external assessment have to be faced. We are fortunate that our Board of Trustees has recognised the part that it can play in assisting the teaching staff of Mangere College to manage this level of assessment. The timetable arrangement that the Board of Trustees has approved that sees one period a week being devoted to staff development will go a long way to ensuring that Mangere College is able to maintain the high standard of teacher professionalism towards both curriculum delivery and assessment.

We also need to look ahead to the college finalising its revised strategic plan. We have already signalled our commitment to raising the literacy and numeracy levels of all students entering the college. We also have commenced our work on looking at how the NCEA achievements of our students can inform our practice as teachers. With the detailed information that the NCEA provides about each student's ability within the various aspects of each curriculum area we know we need to look carefully at how we work with students in the following year to ensure that their programme of learning follows logically on from their achievements of the previous year. We also know that we will not always get it right the first time, but each small step that we take in the right direction is still a giant leap beyond what we were able to do under the old system of SC and Bursary.

And so we come to the end of 2003. We should all be well satisfied that another step has been taken in the growth of the college. We sometimes need to pause and remind ourselves that as each year goes by we are making history and that with the passage of time individual years lose their distinction and become part of the continuum that people make when they live and work in a particular place.

And this brings me to Ms Erickson. Ms Erickson has announced her intention to retire from the college at the end of Term 1, 2004. Ms Erickson is a foundation member of this college and as such she is a colleague who has devoted thirty-three years of her life to education in Mangere. It will be a wrench for us all to farewell her next year. I do wish to take this opportunity now to acknowledge her service to thousands of students who have passed through this school.

As other principals have said before me, and many others will say in the future, it is up to each one of us to be proud of the connections that we have with this college, and to always strive to 'Seek the Heights'.

J Heyes



# Ron Pedder

When Ron Pedder announced his retirement last year, the 'Mangere College family' was surprised and saddened.

The 'Mangere College family' was a special phrase of Ron's and indicated Ron's passion for and pride in the school, its students, staff and community.

Ron made an enormous contribution towards the growth and development of the school. Today, the school benefits from extensive modernisation of facilities and numerous generous sponsors because of his proactive approach. The community also, has a raised awareness of the school's ability to serve the educational needs of our very talented and capable students. Under Ron's astute leadership and guidance the reputation of the school has been enhanced and has a stronger identity as a leading multicultural college.

Ron's belief in and affirmation of the Mangere College spirit and identity is a testament to his personality and character. He never missed an opportunity to encourage, acknowledge and celebrate student and staff achievement. We relied on his sense of humour and compassion in difficult times, and shared his vision of 'Excellence in Education for the students of Mangere'. His legacy remains as he moves on to new challenges.

The staff and students of Mangere College wish Ron and Adrienne a happy, prosperous and fulfilling retirement.







## Head Girls' Reports



Kia Orana, ki te all pupils at Mangere College.

No one else really knows how much of a deal it is to be a Head Student at your school and for me being given the position of Head Girl for 2003 was and still is the biggest honour in my schooling life. Pope Tuifelasai said last year, 'I had become one of the highest student authority figures in the school'. To know this meant that I had to take on the many different duties and standards that come with the role, and to be prepared to face the priorities that had to be made throughout the year is a very big deal.

As Head Girl I farewelled and welcomed two men who have been and will be a great asset to the school and its community, Mr Ron Pedder and Mr John Heyes. Goodbye and welcome. I also had the privilege of working alongside Co-Head Girl Kasey Ng Chok and Head Boy Michael Poumale. 2003 would not have been the success it has been if it wasn't for the hard work and determination of the



Being Head Girl of Mangere College in 2003 was a role which at first I was uncertain and nervous about but it was a role I was privileged to fill. It wasn't a job that could easily be done and for the whole of this year I was constantly kept on my toes with duties and responsibilities.

I would like to say a huge thank you to my co-heads, Mavai and Michael, as well as all the student leaders who made this year as fun filled and stress free as possible. I would especially like to thank Anita Kumar and Ben Tauiti who had to put up with me through the good times but also through the worst. Being Head Girl has helped me prioritise

student leaders and student council. My biggest thanks go out to you all. Another group of people I would like to express my gratitude towards are the teaching, grounds, and school staff for bringing out the best in the school to provide for its students. The last group of people I would like to thank are my family and friends, Mum and Dad, Auntie and Uncle for all the love, support and encouragement throughout the years. My closest friends, thank you so much for being there and for sharing the laughter and the tears with me.

I am proud to say that I went to Mangere College. The school has been my sports club in netball, touch rugby, basketball and volleyball, my ticket to nature in the many camps, trips and experiences such as Outward Bound, my education provider, my family and friend maker.

To my fellow year 13s, in this world there is always a danger for those who are afraid of it. You may be afraid of what is in store for you in the future, but until then make the most of it by using your time wisely. Your future is what you make it. LIVE IT UP!! To the community of Mangere, embrace the school with your arms and support it 100%. The school cannot decide on your children's future, but it can help them to prepare for it.

As a student, my time with Mangere College has come to an end. Deep down in my heart I seal everything to keep. As a member of the community my time with the school has been just a beginning. Emotionally, physically and in my mind I stay strong for what awaits me. Thank you.

Keep it real MC,  
'Seek the Heights',  
Kia Manuia.

Mavai Mataiti

my schoolwork, Head Girl responsibilities and my other commitments in order for me to be fully able to give 100% in all areas which I committed myself to. It has also taught me how to be flexible, and with the constant nagging from a few teachers made me a more punctual and organized person.

I have enjoyed this year thoroughly even though it has been the busiest school year ever due to pressure from students and staff to be near perfect and to set the standard for the students who will look up to us. Another big part of being Head Girl is chairing the student council which I found to be very interesting as it was something I hadn't been involved with in my previous years of school. This student council was a great experience for me and I thank every council member for making it what it was. I'd like to say a special thank you to my parents and family members for all the encouragement and support over the years. Without it I wouldn't be the person I am today. So thank you very much.

I would finally just like to say thanks to Ms Potter, Ms Cresswell and Mr. Heyes for the help, support and the constant kick up the rear when I needed it. To all the 7<sup>th</sup> formers I would personally like to congratulate you on making it this far and thank you for all the memories and for making my final year a great one.

That's all from me! Good luck and remain 'Seeking the Heights'.

Kasey Ng Chok



## Head Boy's Report

Being the only Head Boy of Mangere College in 2003 was a hard job to take but I took the chance because I wanted to explore new and different opportunities and this gave me the best insight possible. I enjoyed a lot of things as Head Boy such as going on camp with Kasey along with all the other Head Boys/Girls from around Auckland. It was really fun to meet other people in your position but the most exciting part was promoting the school and meeting students I did not know. I was scared at first because being Head Boy was like I had to be 'PERFECT' and I am only human. I knew that was not possible but I tried my best anyway.

I would not have made it through the year without the help of such wonderful people who worked behind the scenes to make this a smooth year for me. To the Head Girls, Kasey and Mavai, thanks a lot to the both of you for the support that you have given me this year. I wish you all the best for the future. To the Student Leaders, you have done a great job. The students of the school should be proud of the work you have done this year because many of the activities would not have happened if it wasn't for the Student Leaders. Thanks for also making the work-load easier for me at times when I really needed help. A big THANK YOU! to the Student Council for all the hard work that you have done as well this year. Even though we had a few malfunctions we made it through. I've enjoyed working with you all. To the Interact Club, we have helped our community and the world in so many ways. Thank you for giving me the chance to be a part of this exciting project. I wish you all the best for future projects.

I would especially like to thank the following people who were always there for me no matter what - my FRIENDS. These are the people who brought me up when I was down. To Dawn, Elisa, Judanna, Lolovai, Nightingale, Maria T, Silivia, Jesse, Theodore, Kasey, Puihi, Anita, Ana, Fa'atele, Maria V, Manufou, Peta, Jordan, Tim, Nick, Jakey, Ben and anyone else that I have forgotten THANK YOU very much for everything that you have done for me. It has been much appreciated. To Mark, the memories we shared will never be erased. You will always be a part of me no matter what happens. Make sure you study hard and look after yourself. Thanks for the advice you gave me, I will always remember it. Most of all I would like to thank someone who has always been there for me, the most marvellous cousin in the world, Dawn Nabong. I love you, Dawn. Thank you for always taking time out to talk when I needed someone. Make sure we never part. All the best for the future.

To the History class, thanks for the fun that I had on our trip to the Bay of Islands. I will always remember the good times we had in class. To the Year 12 Historians, all the best for the future.

Someone I really should be thanking is my Mum who has always been there for me in times of need. Mum, you have encouraged me to always do what I thought was right and this has allowed me to grow up and mature. I hope that I have grown up into someone that you are proud of.

To the Senior Management of the school, thank you for giving me the chance to become Head Boy. Thank you for your confidence in me to fulfil my duties. I really appreciate the support that you have all given me

To Ms Potter who has been nothing but helpful and supportive this year, thank you very much for all the advice and support that you have given me this year.

To all the teachers who have taught me, thank you for filling my head with your knowledge. I now know that I have the tools that I need to conquer the outside world.

Being Head Boy has allowed me to meet a lot of different people who have taught me things that I would never have known about and now that I know these things I have applied them to my life. People think that being Head Boy is about being the person who has the power and authority yet they do not know the pressure that is put on us to perform at the highest level at all times.

Right now I really don't know what the future holds for me. I guess that I am just going to take the days as they come until I decide what I want to do.

To the Student Leaders of 2004, good luck and all the best. Remember to carry on the traditions of Mangere College with pride. Work hard and reap the rewards. To the Head Boy/Boys of 2004, it's not an easy job yet it is rewarding and fun - all the best, you have my blessing.

Before I end I would just like to say a big THANK YOU to the students of Mangere College for giving me the best memories I have ever experienced. I will never ever forget about you. No matter what, you're a part of my family for life. Always remember to 'Seek the Heights' and always be proud to say, 'I went to Mangere College'.

'Don't be scared to fly alone, find a path that is your own. Love will open every door, in your hands the world is yours, don't hold back and always know, all the answers they will unfold, don't wait, spread your wings and soar.'

Michael Poumale







2003 has been another successful year for the Student Council. The year began with an enthusiastic group of representatives, keen to discuss the concerns raised at their year levels. Issues ranged from uniform and the tuck shop to improved student facilities and more teacher contact time requested by some of the senior students.

The student representatives set about researching and discussing these issues and some changes were achieved, with a greater range of food in the tuck shop and the revival of the school radio station. Other issues are longer term problems to solve and involve greater funding like improved drinking fountains and heating in some of our classrooms.

During term one Munesh and Fa'atele attended a conference run by Manukau City Council. The focus of this event was 'The Face of the Future'. Again Mangere College students had a valuable contribution to make and were happy to receive a free T-shirt in recognition of their efforts by the Council.

In term two the Board of Trustees asked the Student Board Representative to produce some feedback from the students about what they saw as being the long term goals of the college and how we could achieve them. Caleb was congratulated for producing an interesting document for the Board, based on the research which the Council members helped him to collect from the students.

In term three the Council ran a successful Multicultural Week. The beginning of Multicultural Week provided volleyball, touch rugby and eating competitions, with Kasey-Anne trying to calm down the crowd outside the gym and hide the food from being eaten while Mavai was desperately making sure that there were teams playing touch rugby and

volleyball. With each culture playing first to five points, our referee Nick Etuale continually yelled for the next team to jump on court. Pauline Teraitua, who was umpiring the touch competition, found that it ran smoothly. First team to score a try stayed on the field to play their next opposition. Both competitions ended with winners. Samoans won the volleyball, Tongans won the touch rugby and Arthur Penaia won the eating competition.

On Tuesday a group from the Excel Performing Arts group entertained the school and was well received by our students. Wednesday saw us celebrating the talents of our own musically gifted students with a concert in the auditorium at lunchtime. On Thursday we had a multicultural fashion show. The first place prize went to Finau Fa'anunu, second place saw a draw between Wilhemena Simeon and Panisia Ah Kuoi and third place was awarded to Lomitusi Anae. Thanks must go to our judge Ms Somner who had a very difficult task. We then rounded off the week on Friday with a free multicultural mufti day and at lunchtime students had the opportunity to taste foods provided by our different cultural groups at the College. Finally our thanks must go to Courtney Tiava'asu'e who designed our superb logo for the week.

Many thanks to all members of the Council who gave up their own time to serve their school community in this way during 2003.

### Student Council membership 2003

HEAD BOY/GIRLS	Michael Poumale Kasey-Anne Ng Chok Mavai Mataiti
STUDENT REP B.O.T.	Caleb Mostert
YEAR 13	Fa'atele Langi
YEAR 12	Vulase Pahulu & Yun Gui Ing
YEAR 11	Munesh Naidu
YEAR 10	Kuraiteaea Rasmussen & Asitha De Silva
YEAR 9	Louisa Tupuola



### Mr J Heyes

Mr Heyes, our new Principal, was the Deputy Principal at Otahuhu College before his appointment to MC at the beginning of term 2. His teaching subject is English so he took over the Bursary English class from Ms Symes. Mr Heyes is a triathlete and rumour has it that he is in training for the Olympics(!) – he proved his fitness when he started the MC fun run ten minutes after the students and still came fourth overall. Mr Heyes has teenaged children, twin sons and a daughter, so he understands young people very well. We wish him all the best in his position as Principal at Mangere College.

### Mr C Arnold

Mr Arnold's interests include scuba diving, skiing, soccer, golf and computer games. He is also an amateur historian with a special interest in World War II. His teaching areas are Economics, Business Studies and Text and Information Management. His personal highlights are diving at Shark Point in Munda, Evil Trench in Kadavu and Ras Moihammed in Sharem el Shiek. He is proud of achieving the Senior Prize in Operations Management at Auckland University in 2001.



### Ms S Aukuso

Ms Aukuso's interests are reading, cultural activities, singing and dancing. She likes socialising with family and friends. She has been teaching for 14 years at primary level and this is her first year teaching at secondary level. Her teaching areas are ESOL, English and Social Studies. The personal highlights in her life are teaching in three different cities, Christchurch, Wellington and Auckland, and being part of a Samoan bilingual research investigation now published in a book, 'Bilingual Children's Language and Literacy'.



### Mr R Gambolati

Mr Gambolati's interests are playing sports, watching sports and playing golf. He likes travelling and meeting new people. Mr Gambolati's dislikes are angry people and haircuts. He has been teaching for 2 years. His teaching areas are Health, Physical Education and Sports Science. His personal highlights are spending more time living outside America instead of in America, travelling around the world and back and working with the Vodafone Warriors.



### Mr F Hamama

Mr Hamama is the lab technician for the science department. He likes working with computers and discovering things. His two favourite hobbies are watching movies and playing pool. Mr Hamama says that his science colleagues are helpful. He believes in helping people.



### Ms J Ikimotu

Ms Ikimotu's hobby is reading. She likes honesty and going to church. She dislikes dishonesty. She has been teaching for 15 years and she teaches English from Year 9 to Year 12. Her personal highlight is moving from the island of Niue and choosing to teach at Mangere College. She is enjoying the challenge.







# Haere Mai



**Mr E Li**

Mr Li teaches Science and Maths. He likes window shopping with his girlfriend and playing his electric guitar and computer games. His favourite soccer club is Chelsea and Argentina is his number one football country. He says that he values the support he has received from the MC staff.

**Ms R Luketina**

Ms Luketina's interests are family outings, horseriding and gardening. Her likes are pleasant, motivated people, and holidays at the beach. She dislikes aggressive people and drugs. She has been teaching for 14 years. Her teaching areas are Careers and Employment Skills. Her personal highlights are travelling overseas, meeting her husband and having children.



**Mrs N Palelei**

Mrs Palelei likes to keep active and healthy. She enjoys sports, in particular volleyball, and has represented Western Samoa. Mrs Palelei is an ex-student of MC. She is delighted to be able to offer something positive back to MC and to her community. Currently Mrs Palelei is a volleyball coach for Counties Manukau.

**Ms D Pulver**

Ms Pulver enjoys sleeping, reading, gardening and the students she teaches. She said that she's taught so long that she can't remember how long. Her teaching area is Literacy – she is the Learning Support Centre Co-ordinator. Her personal highlights in life are when students question her and when students smile with delight at having achieved a challenge.



**Ms D Rinsma**

Ms Rinsma's hobbies are walking, cooking Indonesian food, writing, coffee breaks with friends and reading good literature. She likes classical music, her favourite colour is pink and she loves fresh flowers. She hates being late for appointments. Her teaching areas are English and Literacy and she is the Assistant to the Head of English. One of her personal highlights is being capped for her M.App.Ling in Australia in 2001.

**Mrs A Salim**

Mrs Salim's hobbies are working in the garden and hairdressing. She likes sport, music and cooking. Mrs Salim dislikes lazy people. She has been working at Mangere College as a Resources Assistant since term two after four years of hairdressing in New Zealand.



# Haere Mai



**Mr S Sharma**

Mr Sharma's hobbies are reading, meeting people and listening to music. He says that Mangere College teachers are very supportive and it took him no time to fit in. He started at Mangere College half way through term one this year. His personal highlights are meeting All Blacks Joe Rokocoko and Carlos Spencer.

**Mr J Stormer**

Mr Stormer is a sports fan. He chose teaching instead of pursuing a basketball career in the States. Mr Stormer prefers students who try and work to their best. He dislikes students who are ill-mannered. One highlight for Mr Stormer has been coaching the Senior Boys' basketball this year.



**Ms C Sugden**

Ms Sugden's hobbies are reading, cooking and going to the beach. She enjoys gardening as a relaxation exercise. She loves walking her dogs along the beach. One of the highlights in her life has been raising her three daughters. Ms Sugden started in Term 3 working in the Learning Support Centre with students in small groups and one to one teaching.

**Mr L Tavita**

Mr Tavita's hobbies are reading and watching TV. He also likes visiting places and loves eating Pacific Island foods. He has no dislikes and started teaching this year. Mr Tavita's teaching areas are languages – English, Samoan and also Social Studies. His personal highlights are being able to raise two children independently, being involved in Samoan publishing and being a resource person for the Samoan community.



# Ka Kite Ano



**Mr H Dean**

Mr Dean is moving to Dunedin for a change in lifestyle. During his 6 years at MC he has appreciated the interesting personality of his students. He believes they are talented and have established a high standard in the quality of their art. One highlight for Mr Dean is the 2001 art exhibition at the Auckland International Airport which was opened by the Prime Minister, Helen Clark. Another positive is seeing MC students graduate from Art courses.



## Ka Kite Ano



**Mrs L Hunt**

Mrs Hunt left Mangere College at the beginning of Term 3 to take up the appointment of Assistant Principal at Otaki College. She had taught at the college for 13 years, mainly in Economics and Information Management. We honoured her for being a firm but fair Year 10 Dean and thank her for all her service to us. We miss her cheerful and lively presence and wish her well in her new position.

**Ms J Hurley**

Ms Hurley had a passion for improving students' learning. She believed that with the right learning support strategy all students can achieve. Ms Hurley fostered team work amongst her learning support staff. We will miss her generous spirit. She has left us to teach in Gore in the Deep South. We hope she will be able to survive the cold winters!



**Ms R Skelton**

Ms Skelton went on maternity leave in 2002 and has decided to become a full-time mother. She is enjoying precious time with her delightful young son though she misses the students and staff of MC. The PE department are very grateful for all the hard work she put into the department to bring out the best in MC students and wish her all the best in the coming years.



**Ms I Symes**

The members of the English department were sad to lose their respected HOD at the end of Term 2 when Ms Symes left to take up the position of Deputy Principal at Otahuhu College. She was dedicated to lifting the achievement of her students and inspired her team with her dedication and her superb leadership and organisational skills. We wish her all the best as a DP!



**Mr S Tompsett**

Mr Tompsett worked in the Resource Room for two years. He was instrumental in organising the 1<sup>st</sup> XI Boys' and Girls' Soccer teams. Mr Tompsett brought his passion for soccer and heavy metal music to Mangere College. The Resource Room has been strangely quiet since he left!



## O Le Kalapu Samoa

This year was the most challenging and remarkable year for the Samoan Group. We took a step to a whole new level and we realised that we could do it. Of course, we had a zillion disagreements but we proved a lot of people wrong. We proved that we could reach the heights we were seeking.

Talofa lava, malo le soifua maua. Our group was one of the smallest groups. There were twenty three girls and ten boys which brings the total to thirty three members. The majority of the group were juniors. The leaders were Grace, Tunoa, Akenese and myself. The group did not have a tutor because we wanted to do things our way. Everyone put in their five cents' worth and we co-operated together. We competed against other schools from all over Auckland and we entered the following:

- theme song (pese o le aso)
- ma'ulu'ulu (girls dance)
- sasa (slap dance)

Judged also were our entrance, exit and tualuga. Everyone worked extremely hard and it was so rewarding, as the Samoan group took third place overall. This achievement meant a lot to the group and especially the leaders. It was purely history in the making, but that wasn't all, we also bagged first place for the uniform, first in the ma'ulu'ulu, third place for the song conductor, third place for taupou, third place for tualuga and of course third place overall. Whew!!!

All the tremendous effort and hard work had paid off. It was hard for people to believe that we had come this far especially with a group dominated by juniors. We had our ups and downs and it was like going through hell and back. We did not have a single senior male in the group so the leaders had to deal with both girls and boys. Despite all this we managed to survive as we strived for the best. But all this wouldn't have happened if it wasn't for the never-ending support from various Samaritans. On behalf of the Samoan group, I would like to express our deepest gratitude and appreciation to all the parents for allowing your children to participate. To Mrs Ah Sam for your tremendous support, you were our key and lock to everything. To Ms Aukuso and Mr Tavita, thank you for reminding us how to behave and for being there because being there is everything. I would also like to acknowledge some of the ex-students who stood by us and for having faith in us: Siveva, Wallace, Carolyn and especially Myra and Malaina. I would also like to say a big fa'afetai to our sewer for her huge input to our costumes and marvellous support. Fa'afetai, fa'afetai tele lava.

Finally, to the group and my fellow leaders, give yourselves a pat on the back. To the future leaders, have faith and believe that you can do it. God Bless. Tofa Soifua ma ia manuia.

Manufou Palupe Moalele  
Samoan Group Leader

## Kulupu Tonga

'Oku ou fie tuku ha fakamalo kihe tu'i oe langi 'i he' ene tauhi kuo fai 'o tau toe a' u mai ai kihe faka' osinga 'oe ta'u koeni. 'Oku ou lau 'ae faingamalie koeni koe koloa ke fai atu ai ha ongoongo fekau'aki moe kulupu 'ae fanau Tonga 'ihe kolisi Mangere.

Malo aupito  
Mou me'aa  
Nightingale Ta'u fo'ou

This year, the Tongan group participated in the ASB Bank Maori & Pacific Islands Festival. It was very interesting and enjoyable. The Tongan group were co-operative, conscientious and listened well.

Thank you to all the Mangere College students who joined the Tongan group this year. Without you guys there would be no Tongan group. Even if we were not successful this year, we all stood out with pride and flew with flying colours.

'Oku 'oatu 'ae fakamalo kihe punake, Maloni Tutu'ila 'ihe 'ene kei tauhi mai e faiva 'ae fanau Tonga. Fakamalo kihe kau faiaka Tonga 'ihe 'apiako na'anau tokoni mai kihono tokanga'i kimotolu. Malo e ngaue. 'Oku ou kole ke a'u atu e fakamalo kihe si'i kau tauhi fanauna na' amou lava mai 'o tokoni'i'emaui faiva. Kihe kau taki 'oe kulupu Tonga, Fa'a tele Langi, Unaloto Lufe pea mo Lavoni Hala, malo e ngaue.





Te Ropu Kapa Haka o Nga Hau o Mangere. Na Puhuhuia Wade.  
 Kia whai kororia ki te Atua. Ko ia te timatanga me te whakamutunga o nga mea katoa.  
 Ka huri taku mihi ki te Arikinui Tapaiuru, Te Kuini te Atairangikahu me tona hoa tane a  
 Whaatu-Moana me a raua tamariki mokopuna.  
 E noho mai na i runga i te Ahurewa tapu o ona maatua tupuna.  
 Nga tini mate  
 Haere, haere, haere  
 Haere ki te kainga tuturu o te tangata.

No reira kia tatou te hunga ora  
 Tena koutou, tena koutou, tena koutou katoa  
 TIHEI MAURIORA

The six weeks leading up to the Festival provided the most amazing experiences for the Maori kapa haka group. We all started off as individuals but it only took a few days before we were a whole loving family. Six weeks of practice in the rain, sun and wind all paid off when we proved how Mangere College could give 110%. Six weeks of laughter, drama, yelling, crying, bribing and my screaming, 'Puih wants this perfect and Puih's going to get this perfect,' was all worth it on the 21<sup>st</sup> March when we got out there and gave it our all. In the six weeks of practising we learnt loyalty, friendship and loving and I learnt more from the ropu than I basically taught them. I looked on myself as the big sister instead of the mean tutor but sometimes I had to play that role. If I said to do 6 laps of running I would do them as well. I couldn't have done the job without the help of all our students, teachers and parents. I class the whole ropu as tutors because we all had things to put into the performance.

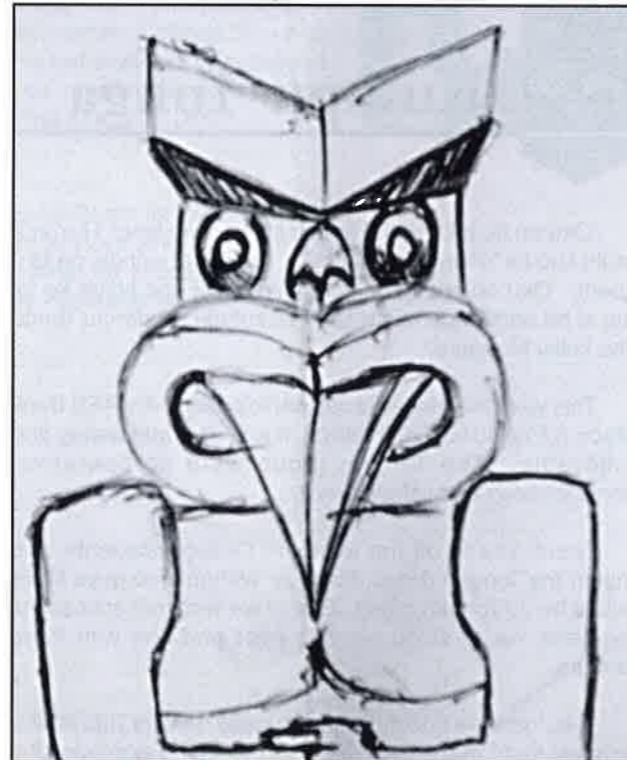
He mihi nui ki taku whanaunga a Patrick Rauwhero. Kia ora mo to manaakitanga ki ahau, ae, ki to matou ropu katoa. Ka huri taku mihi inainei ki a Mr Pedder mo to awhina ki a matou.

He mihi nui ki a koutou o matou kaiako ko Mr Johnson ratou, ko Mrs Agbede, ko Mrs McIntosh mo o koutou awhina me o koutou manaakitanga ki a matou i a te wa i whakareri ana matou mo te whakataetae. Mehemea kaore koutou i tu ki te tautoko, kaore matou i tae ki te tu e runga i te atamira. He mihi hoki ki to tatou tauira tawhito, ki a Gaylene Ngaruhe raua ko Josephine Oneroa mo o raua aroha ki a matou.

Kia ora to our family, thank you for your support for the event and all the supporters who came to watch us when we were practising and to Pukaki Marae and Aunty Mahia Wilson for the Marae which was a major part in our lead up to the festival. Big kia oras to all the Maori group performers, thank you for being an awesome ropu and I'll be out in the audience cheering you on next year. Last but not least, to our friends and supporters, thank you all for your patience and comfort, we couldn't have done anything without the support of you guys.

So I leave you this year as it is my final year and I place before you a wero to our future Maori leaders. Be strong and brave and give everything 110%. Keep in mind these famous words, 'Whaia nei te tika, te pono, me te aroha, nga taonga i tuku iho.' Follow the right path, honesty and love and there will be something special that will come within.

No reira apiti hono tatai hono  
 Ratou ki a ratou  
 Tatau ki a tatau  
 Tena koutou  
 Tena koutou  
 Tena tatou katoa.

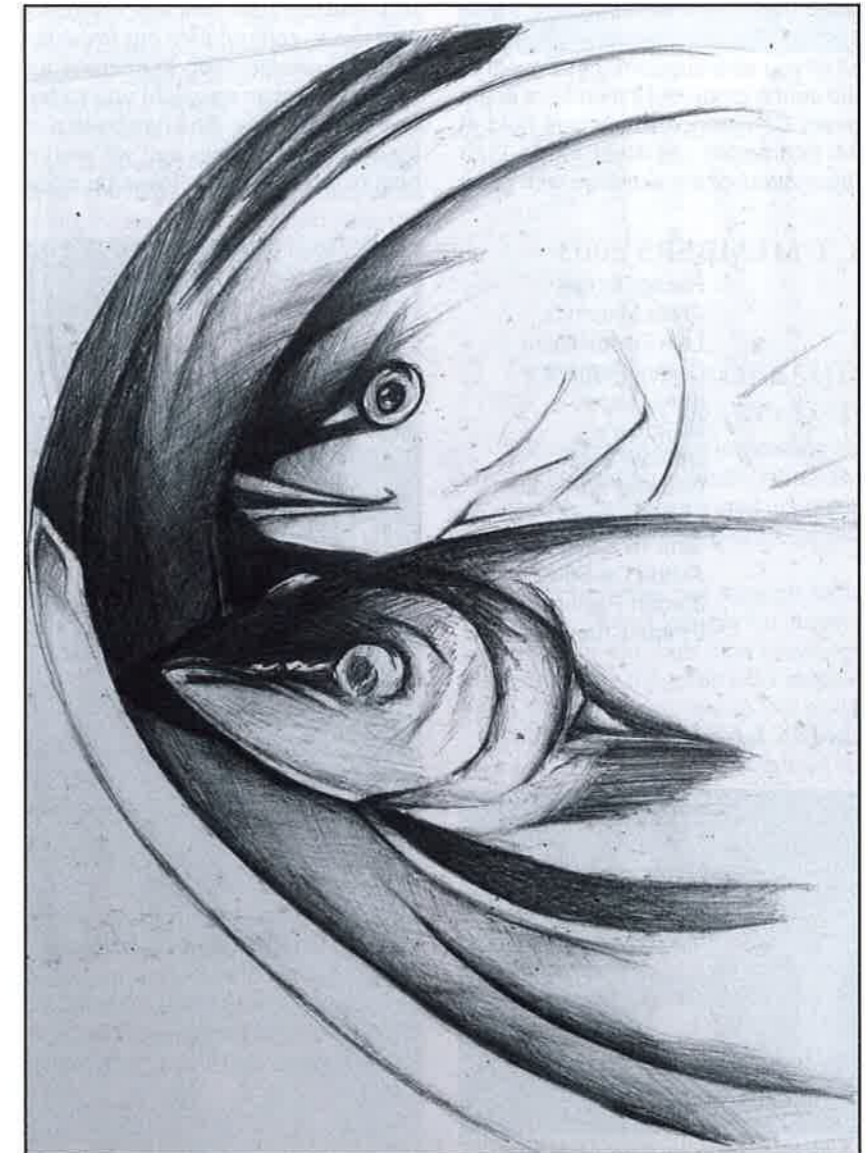


This year's model United Nations Assembly (MUNA) took place at Auckland Girls Grammar School over two days in June. Our team of international diplomats (Emma, Lomitusi and Simi) accompanied by Dr Peddie as their counsellor, had the difficult and sometimes unenviable task of representing Australia in a wide range of international debates. For the purposes of the Assembly, each of the 75 schools present had to represent their allotted nations and speak on their behalf. Under the capable chairmanship of the Hon Jonathan Hunt MP who took the role of Secretary General, each delegation had opportunities to convince the Assembly that their nation's interest should be supported. It was an interesting and colourful learning experience and the standard of debate was high. We debated such topics as whether or not women should be allowed to have combat

roles in warfare, whether or not the UN should take over in Iraq and Afghanistan, and whether or not nations such as Tonga and PNG should be placed under UN mandate.

One of the highlights was the visit of the Prime Minister, Helen Clark. Ms Clark gave an interesting and entertaining explanation of how New Zealand's stand on various issues is maintained even when large nations are pressurising us to change our policies.

Our delegates spoke in all but one of the seven debates and their speeches were well received. We also had to hold our position in the face of considerable opposition and try to negotiate with other delegations via diplomatic notes. This year our delegation did not win one of the major prizes, but the team agreed that the experience had been well worthwhile and the College hopes to get involved again next year.







# Interact Club

The Mangere College Interact Club started in 2002. Most of the members were Year 13 students who left school at the end of the year. Therefore the challenge for club President Nate Molia and club Secretary Kelly Sheerin, was how to recruit new members. In order to belong to an Interact Club you must be between 14 and 18 years old. It was clear that we needed to invite students from a range of different year levels in order to secure the future of the group.

We now have 27 students who are dedicated to having 'serious fun' whilst at the same time raising money to support people who are less fortunate than ourselves. The club has certainly risen to this challenge this year and we currently have a balance of over \$1000 to be distributed to local as well as international causes deserving of our support.

I am sure that the students of Mangere College will remember the Easter Surprises which were produced by the club and delivered to students on the last day of Term One. This certainly proved to be a popular fundraiser with staff and students alike and our local Rotary Club also gave the group a great deal of support with over 30 orders. (A big thank you to all of you who supported this event).

In term two the club sent a group of 15 members to the Regional District Interact Conference which was held at Pukekohe. Mangere Interactors certainly made their presence felt and supported all of the activities with great

### INTERACT MEMBERS 2003

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|-----------------|-------------------|
| Nate Molia      | Rachel Tongia     |
| Kelly Sheerin   | Alieta Matamua    |
| Michael Poumale | Lata Fakaosifolau |
| Yentil Prasad   | Leilani Pomare    |
| Lomitusi Anae   | Leroy Lepou       |
| Vika Pouli      | Meko La'a         |
| Veni Stowers    | Unaloto Lufe      |
| Munesh Naidu    | Bodeine Waitere   |
| Sosaia Vimahi   | Michael Russ      |
| Kendra Lafu     | Simi Fa'alava'au  |
| Ruth Pouli      | Asitha De Silva   |
| Jayne Porter    | Jordan Pasina     |
| Helen Teura     | Emma Chang Wai    |
| Sarah Palenapa  |                   |

### PRESIDENT'S LAST WORDS



Peter Woodcock presents badges to Interact Members.

enthusiasm, especially the bowling. A team from the group also went to the MUNA conference. Emma Chang Wai, Lomitusi Anae and Simi Fa'alava'au had the job of representing Australia, together with the help of Dr Peddie. It was also time for some fun of our own and the group organised a trip to the Paradise Rink at Botany Downs.

During term three Nate Molia, Yentil Prasad and Lomitusi Anae went along to the local Rotary Club meeting to talk about the projects which they had been involved in during the year. They certainly enjoyed their meal and made the most of the desserts. At the end of the term the group ran a successful Tombola stall at the Ambury Park Fun Day. Despite the terrible weather (and an early start the morning after the School Ball) our stall seemed to be a great success even though we were up to our ankles in mud by the end of the day.

Term four will see our last fundraising venture for the year. Watch out for more news about this. The group will also round off the year with a Christmas BBQ at the beach.

A big thank you to local Rotarians, Mr Des Johnson and Mr David Gock, for their support throughout the year. I would also like to congratulate our President Nate Molia who has done an excellent job in keeping us quiet and on task at meetings (not an easy job) and for her unflinching enthusiasm and cheerfulness. She has been a very worthy recipient of the President's chain and we wish Kelly Sheerin the very best of luck when she takes up office in 2004.



Ambury Park Fun Day Tombola Stall.  
Kelly Sheerin, Nate Molia and Jordan Pasina

This year would not have happened without the help and support of Ms Potter and the enthusiastic members of the group. No matter what the weather was forecasted to be we were always there. Thanks a million, guys and girls. You have all made my year of being President a memorable and enjoyable one which I will never forget.



# Outward Bound

Half-way throughout the year I left Mangere College to attend a 3 week Mind, Body and Soul Course at Outward Bound in Picton.

It was a wonderful experience and I consider myself lucky to have had such a great opportunity that made me realise more about myself. It's what the course was all about as well as learning to be motivated, gaining confidence and overcoming all your fears. It was really hard to adapt myself not only to the environment but also the 3.2km run every morning at 6.15am after doing P.I. I was in Cook watch and I met heaps of other people from different parts of New Zealand. I enjoyed all the challenges that were included in the course: tramping (where I had to walk for 2 nights and 3 days) in the first week; kayaking, which was fun, in the surf and in the Marlborough rivers; sailing to Cook Strait and back, which was scary; community service at the back of the school doing recycling and making compost, which was gross; high/low ropes challenge, which was freaky, and rock climbing, which rocked. The solo expedition was the best activity I did. I had to sleep and stay by myself for 3 days and 2 nights. It was really scary as I had to put up with heaps of possums around me! I enjoyed this a lot for I caught up on some sleep and had some time to myself. I had my last tramping expedition for 3 days and it was really fun and freezing in the snow. My last activity was the Marathon (running 22km). It was an individual based expedition and I enjoyed it a lot even though I nearly died! When I started the course I thought I wouldn't survive due to hard training and expeditions I had never done before, but as I came towards the end, I didn't want to come back home. I enjoyed every single challenge Outward Bound threw at me and if you ever get the chance to go - give it heaps - because it's an experience of a lifetime.

Soifua  
Ruth Pouli



### YEAR 12 LEADERSHIP CAMP AT KOKAKO LODGE

This camp is always interesting as many of our students shine and develop fantastic leadership skills in the outdoor environment. This year was no exception with the majority achieving the Achievement Standard 90438 'Adventure Leadership'.

The group was put through various challenging roles from taking small groups for Adventure Based Learning warm ups to the high rope challenges. The best leaders were definitely the ones who stepped out of their comfort zone and made their group feel at ease.

The night hikes challenged many as all the torches were taken off the groups and they had to use the moonlight to navigate their way around the bush, the Burma Trail and the glow-worm track.

The last night proved to be very entertaining with a lot of cross dressing from the boys, freestyle raps, and fairy tales with a hint of MC styles in them as they were retold, not to forget about the dance from the teachers.

Thanks must go to all the students who attended this camp as it was great to see them stepping up and taking some responsibility. A big thank you to Mr. Gambolati who was a fantastic organiser and helper. To Mr. Stormer and Mr. Fifita for their wonderful help, thank you. And lastly thanks must go to the teachers who stayed back at MC and covered our classes. It would not have been possible without you.







## Student Services

One year older, the Student Services facility in the H block continues to be an awesome place to work says Charmaine.

The staff who work in the Student Services area are friendly people who foster a positive atmosphere. These new facilities are neat, inviting and non-threatening. Another staff member comments, 'The staff are great and work to meet the needs of our great students and it keeps us young.'

The Student Services fuse students' medical and social issues together. The staff have a diverse background to try to meet these needs.

Dawn Nabong



## Christian Fellowship

The Christian Fellowship meet at lunchtime. The students lead the discussions. They share ideas and get to know each other. The group has grown from five to an average of twenty students.

The Fellowship offers a friendly atmosphere with games and activities for students. It is inter-denominational. It welcomes students from all religions, especially those who may not go to church but are interested in Christianity.

Some students have been surprised that the Fellowship deals with topics such as school and exams, the media, self-worth plus Christianity.

This year guests from the Scripture Union and Pathways College have visited the Fellowship to share their knowledge and life experiences. The students would like to thank Mr & Mrs Stuart for organising the meetings and supporting them.

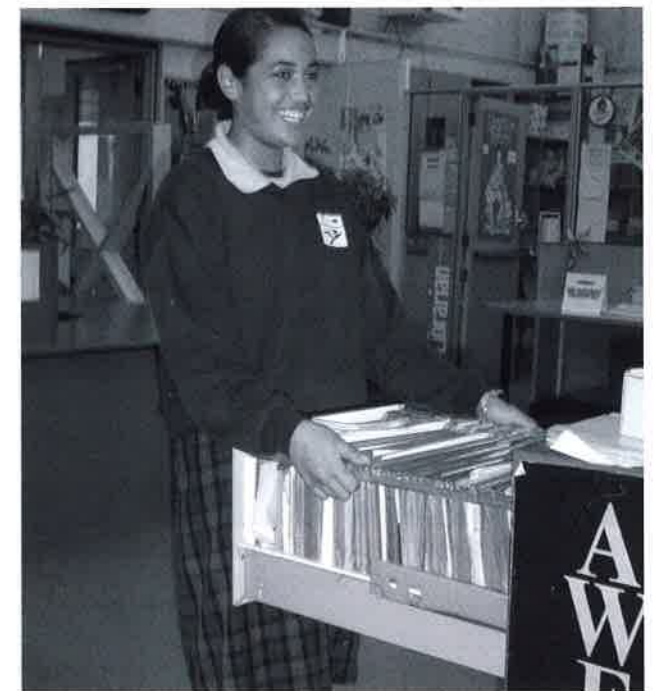
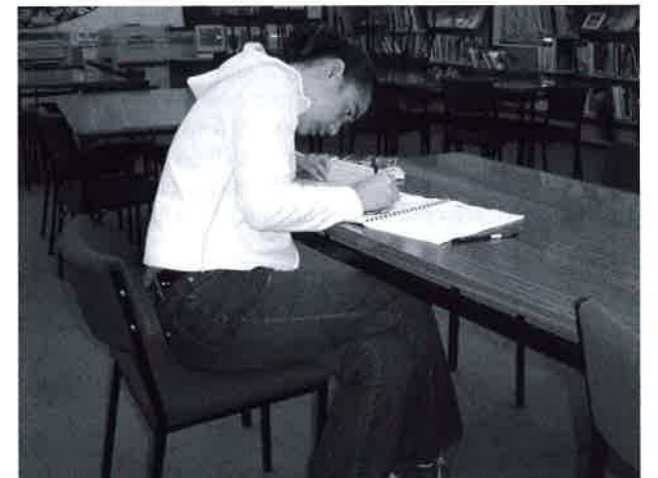
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## Library Report

Once again the Mangere College library has been like a second home to our keen students. It opens its doors and is ready to start the day at 8.00 am, rain or shine. Nowadays not only can we read books but we can also avail ourselves of the resources that are available to us like the computers for research, surfing the net, checking e-mails and even learning new moves on chess. The list goes on – ranging from different board games to the latest current events in the daily paper, but wait there's more. For those of you who love gossip we've got it from 'Girlfriend' to 'TV Hits', keeping you up-to-date with the latest trends. We even subscribe to not only the 'Samoan Post' but to the 'Tongan Times'. So next time you decide to visit the library check out what it has to offer and if you're ever in doubt of something be sure to ask a Student Librarian who will be willing to help or alternatively ask Ms Stringer. Keep this in mind, reading is the key to success.

Nate Molia







**BONJOUR – GUTEN TAG – TALOFA LAVA – MARHABA**

This year marked the second International Languages Week held in New Zealand and it is fast becoming an annual event in schools throughout the country.

Mangere College staff and students recognize the wealth of languages present in our community and were keen to mark this week in our own special way. A survey conducted in one classroom throughout the week showed a total of fourteen different languages spoken in the homes of the students working in that particular classroom alone.

Each day of the week began with a different greeting at our morning staff briefing and teachers were encouraged to use the greeting of the day in their form rooms. The languages ranged from languages of the Pacific region, to Europe and the Middle East. Staff and students also brought foods from these regions to share. Some of the classrooms and the staffroom were also decorated with flags from these regions.

Many skills and abilities are developed and enhanced by learning a new language. It not only enables communication with people from a different culture but it can also open our eyes to a whole new way of thinking. Recent research has also shown that learning another language helps students in the study of their own language and of other subjects at school. Knowing another language can also provide a competitive advantage in the workforce.



Year 11 French students Anne Napara and Twin Mataiti prepare to sell pains au chocolat to the staff during interval.



STAFF BUYING PAINS AU CHOCOLAT: Ms Erickson, Mrs Mudaliar and Ms Campbell.



**CREATIVE WRITING COMPETITION**

1 <sup>ST</sup>	CELISE TENARI	9ST
2 <sup>ND</sup>	BODEINE WAITERE	10MD
3 <sup>RD</sup>	LEROY LEPOU	10MD

**MY ANCESTORS**

Discover the South Pacific, they did  
The greatest voyagers to ever have lived.  
Living life from day to day  
Not knowing what next may come their way.

Fighting battles proud and strong  
Our pioneers did not live long.  
Through famines, diseases, and even drought  
Becoming an adult was a doubt.

Courageous and bold, these ancestors of mine  
My blood is theirs, we are one line.  
Having what we have today, I think  
'How could they have lived that way?'

They're here by my side  
They are part of me, even though they have died.  
They, who are with me in times that are hard  
My very own personal guard.

Bows, arrows, shields, spears  
They fought in battle showing no fears.  
Faces that were proud and strong  
Searching for a place, where they belong.

Celise Tenari 9St

**MY NEIGHBOUR**

Old, ugly, skinny, smelly,  
90 years old,  
Eats lots of jelly,  
Blue eyes, white hair, bearded face with  
Spots everywhere,  
Never goes for walks,  
Hardly ever talks,  
Hates being annoyed,  
Is unemployed,  
My neighbour Ted  
Who's nearly dead.

Bodeine Waitere 10Md

**CLAIRE 'THE OLD BOMB'**

I'm gazing at the sparkling lights as I search the landscape of this town  
The breeze blows calmly on my face  
She's rattling now – her funnel is breathing black clouds of overshadowing smoke  
Shining bright yellow, not any more  
Claire is rusting brown, dying

I feel her agony, as she knows it's her last day  
She's fading away like snowflakes falling from the sky  
Is she dead? A push of hope leads her to a new beginning  
Claire is shaking but breathing, how long is she going to survive?  
A new beginning just leads to a faster ending  
Claire starts to descend, but is left with a powerless life  
She's being buried

United with those that have already passed on  
Claire is sent to car paradise  
The 'Wreckers'

Torn to pieces, engraved in the hearts of those that she'd served  
What a servant she was, Claire!  
Sent to car heaven.

Leroy Lepou 10Md



## THE ENDLESS GLOOM

All was silent  
 Gloomy and black it was  
 Distant dripping  
 Air close and cramped  
 Little light was there  
 And a growing fear  
 Cold and damp  
 Pierces skin  
 Body stiff  
 And joints sore  
 Trapped amongst filth  
 No time in here  
 Hunger has you  
 Lost, you fear  
 Dark feeds you  
 Lost in here  
 Drowned in doubt  
 In a labyrinth of fear.

Rakene Clarke 10Md

## SILENT ASSASSINATION

It was a beautiful evening  
 The moon was shining diligently  
 And confidently in the night sky  
 A man barely visible lying upon a roof,  
 He was dressed in black and was cloaked in the darkness  
 Of the night, he was pointing something at a shop –  
 As if he was waiting for something to come out  
 He waits lifelessly as a doll with no child to play with.  
 Just watching. Waiting.

A man in a suit strolls so calmly out of the shop  
 The man on the roof's attention is drawn to that one man  
 He is so silent; he still does not make a move.  
 Just watching. Waiting.

Then....the silenced bullet pierced his heart  
 The man drops before his very eyes,  
 He is dead. The man on the roof  
 Has disappeared into the darkness  
 Only then have I realized he was a  
 Sniper.

Calvin Cashmore 10Md

## THE CHEETAH

Natural hunter, golden black spots  
 Lean, fast, silent, moves with stealth  
 Undetected, pierces your heart, shatters feeble bones  
 Pain, drags to dwelling, eats you alive.  
 Torture, bones, ripped flesh  
 Self-defence, sticks, rocks  
 Consumes entire body, except eyes  
 Cannot be saved  
 The cheetah is an assassin of the wilderness.

Shanon Cashmore 10Md

## SNOW

Glittering coats  
 Sparkling pearls  
 Winter glows  
 Soft snowflakes  
 Winter chills  
 Log fires  
 Hot chocolate  
 Long nights  
 Short days.

Christina Browne 10Md

## MERMAIDS

Lovers of the exquisite blue sea  
 Intelligible, elegant creatures from deep beneath  
 Purple, gold and green  
 Shimmering vivid colours in which they are seen  
 Elusive fishes, very sweet  
 Sighted by beings  
 Dispersing swiftly between the waves of the sea.

Beyond our imagination  
 Lies this world of creation  
 Circulating waters like blood in veins  
 Sea is their home, their dormitory  
 Their shelter in which they reign.

Line Vailua 10Md

## VOLLEYBALL

People cheering as the teams come onto court  
 Ecstasy running through their veins – nervous looks on  
 opponents' faces  
 Both teams warming up, referee blows his whistle, game  
 started  
 Team is receiving, ball comes over.

Using three, back receivers, setter sets, spiker spikes  
 Ball hits the ground  
 One point difference. Game is game all  
 Once again using three  
 YES! – We won  
 The crowd goes wild  
 Three cheers for challenging team  
 Hip hurray x 3, one for the ref hip hurray  
 Line up shaking their hands  
 Smiles on everyone's faces  
 We won, we won!  
 Game is now over.

Nara Malagaoma 10Md



## WHAT IS POETRY?

Poetical expressions  
 Once in a life-time events  
 Every time something different  
 The best way to express your feelings  
 Remembering the good old times  
 Your unforgettable memories

Michael Togia 9St

## NOISE

I like noise.  
 The jingle of bells on Christmas Day  
 The whoop of cars on the motorway,  
 The humming of angels inside the church,  
 The trilling of birds in the morning,  
 The flap of the New Zealand flag.  
 From any old sound that the silence destroys,  
 Arises a gamut of soul-stirring joys.  
 I like noise.  
 Niusini Lauhingo 9Ca

I like noise.  
 The vroom of a rushing car,  
 The ding of a bell at the end of a lesson,  
 The flap of a fish on the deck of a boat,  
 The whoosh of a car's exhaust pipe.  
 From any old sound that the silence destroys,  
 Arises a gamut of soul-stirring joys.  
 I like noise.  
 Sylvester Tuaiva'afau 9Ca

I like noise.  
 The jingle of bells,  
 The snap of my hands,  
 The rip of a chip,  
 The buzz of a bee,  
 The hum of an angel,  
 A tap on my back.  
 From any old sound that the silence destroys,  
 Arises a gamut of soul-stirring joys.  
 I like noise.  
 Margaret Pahi 9Ca

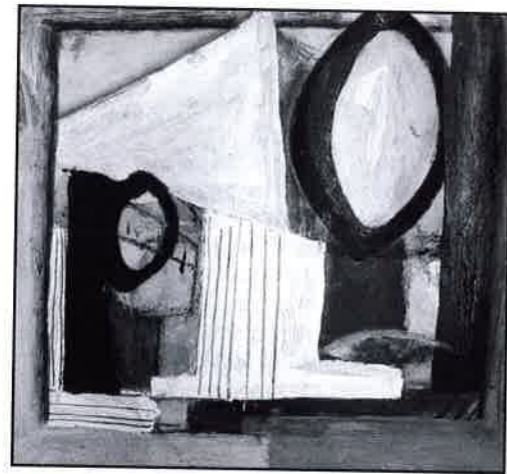
I like noise.  
 The bounce of a ball,  
 The clicking of fingers,  
 The cheeping of a bird,  
 The boom of a radio,  
 The scrunching of paper.  
 From any old sound that the silence destroys,  
 Arises a gamut of soul-stirring joys.  
 I like noise.  
 Wiremu Curtis 9Ca



## THE MOTORWAY

Tyres screeching on the dry tar-sealed road  
 A pungent burning scent creeps through my lips  
 Until I can taste the rough chemicals that are  
 Floating in the Auckland air.

Pertrice James 9St



## MY JOURNEY HOME

I am on a journey home. The sun shines severely on my back and I carry a load so unbearable it is ripping into my shoulder blades. The dusty, clay road before me stretches for miles on end and through the blurry haze I can just make out my destination.

My feet swell in the walls of my shoes and there is a most electrifying pain hindering my progress. But still I walk. My throat is burning with a thirst so great it causes my thoughts to stray. But there is only one thing I want. Sweat drips down my forehead and onto my lips. I taste the saltiness. Then a burst of energy fills me. I hasten my pace. I do not know where it came from but my goal is clear, I will not give up. Feet pounding the ground I start to run, feeling the cool breeze on my face. My feet are heavy and my body aches but still I run. I am reaching home, I am near the end. But my vision is blurring, blackness engulfs my thoughts and I find myself falling....falling. I feel the hard ground against my face, my back burning on the hot clay floor. I look up and see only metres to go. I search for any willpower left in me, struggling onto all fours. Pain surges through every corner of my body. I cry out in pain. With the last energy in me I clamber over, hand out before me. Then a great feeling of satisfaction overwhelms me. I plunge onto the ground with a bitter sweet taste in my mouth.

I am there. I am there.

Meko Laa 10Md

## SUCKING ON A LEMON

Yellow as the morning daylight on a sweet summer's day  
 Sour as sour can be in every way  
 With an electric touch, sometimes smooth, sometimes rough  
 Smell of a morning summer breeze  
 Dropping with a big thump as it falls off a tree!

Jason Peterson 9St



## SUCKING ON A LEMON

As radiant as the big bright luscious sun  
 Hearing the sound of people's lips  
 Going mut mut from the bitter taste of the lemon  
 The spongy moist feeling of an extraordinary fruit  
 Citrus fragrance tingling in your mouth  
 The fresh aroma flowing through my nose.

Ofa Uasike 9St

## WHAT IS POETRY?

Poetry is something that expresses the way you feel and think...  
 It's something that unlocks the key to your imagination and releases power  
 Through your emotions.

Gaylene Pone 9St











## New Caledonian Visit 2003

On Saturday 16<sup>th</sup> August, students and parents met at the airport to greet a group of 24 New Caledonian students from Canala. The group was accompanied by a parent, Madeleine Boissonet, and the teacher in charge, Madame Isabelle Payat.

The students were introduced to their billet families on arriving at the airport. After some quick farewells to their friends and to their teacher they were then taken straight to their 'new homes'. Over the next week they experienced the warmth and hospitality of their host families and found out what it was like to live in a big city.

On Monday morning the students arrived at school. They were all very happy and had enjoyed being made a fuss of by their billet families. At the beginning of their day at Mangere College a traditional 'costume' is performed to show that there are now important links between Mangere College and the College de Canala. The traditional presentation was made by Madame Boissonet and by one of the students, Glen Oujanou. Some material, tobacco, matches and some money are presented, according to the tradition. The school was also presented with some craft items and with a wooden carving made by the students of Canala. Our guests enjoyed their day at the college so much that they asked their teacher if they could come back to school again the next day instead of going on the planned day trip. (Even though they lost the volleyball match!)

The rest of their time in Auckland was spent visiting places of interest and some of our students were lucky enough to accompany them. At the end of the week the group headed off to the snow. Unfortunately they were unable to ski due to the weather conditions but they enjoyed their visit to Waitomo Caves and to Rotorua.

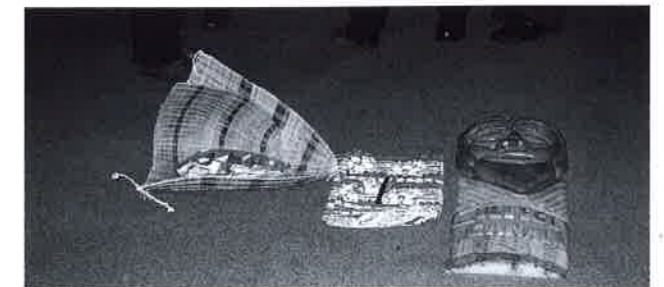
The students returned to Auckland for a last chance to spend the weekend with their billet families before a very emotional farewell at the airport on Sunday morning. It was very clear that not only the Mangere College students were sad to see them go but many members of the billet families also shed a tear as we waved goodbye.

I would like to personally thank the families for all of their efforts in making our guests feel so welcome at Mangere College. I understand that busy people went out of their way to make this visit such a success. I also understand that people gave selflessly of their time and resources in order to make the New Caledonian students feel so welcome and so well cared for. I am absolutely certain that these young people will never forget the warmth and friendship which you have shown to them. It is truly a life changing experience to learn about and to share the culture of others. I have no doubt that we have all come away from this visit the stronger and wiser and we have all made new friends that we will never forget.

### PARTICIPATING STUDENTS

Nicole and Christina Lindsey  
Sanilaiti Lauti  
Maryanne Nu'uausala  
Chiara Sisepe  
Johnny Adams  
Jennamaree Tongia

Senio Iata  
Nate and Maile Molia  
Jacinta Tongia  
Ruby Taupau  
Line Vailua



La coutume



New Caledonian students about to discover Auckland



New Caledonian students at the auditorium (left to right) Celina Pethigou, Fatiara Gowe, Emelie Gelima, Michaela Joredie, Stella Brukoa



Marguerite Marques and Erina Sochoucoe join a Year 10 French class at Mangere College



## 13 PHYSICAL EDUCATION BURSARY CLASS CAMP

The Bursary class spent eight weeks training for this camp. The highlight for everyone was the slow moving water session held in the estuary near Onehunga. To get to the slow moving water the group had to walk in mud for about 150 metres. A fun time was had by all. This session concluded the kayaking training – the Waikato was to be conquered then the Aniwhenua river.

The trip started early and we arrived in Taupo early so a trip to the Huka falls was put quickly in the itinerary. After telling the girls we were paddling down it the laughter stopped and began again when Elisa and Judanna were the only ones who still believed me.

After a quick lunch prepared by our instructors, we hit the Waikato and had a very enjoyable paddle, stopping at the hot springs and watching a bungy jumper take the plunge. After three hours on the river it was straight to Rainbow Lodge where Chris and Kim thought their dreams had come true with their own room and ensuite only to be told they were in the wrong room. Sorry, boys.

The evening proved very entertaining with the piano and guitar going 24/7 much to the delight of the other travellers who were intrigued by this group of young people who couldn't stop laughing.

The next morning we paddled the Waikato river working on our technique especially our railings (Anita!). However, no matter how much we practised, the things that tested us were trying to get Elisa to let go of the tree and getting Anita close enough to the shore so she could stand up and help get her kayak.

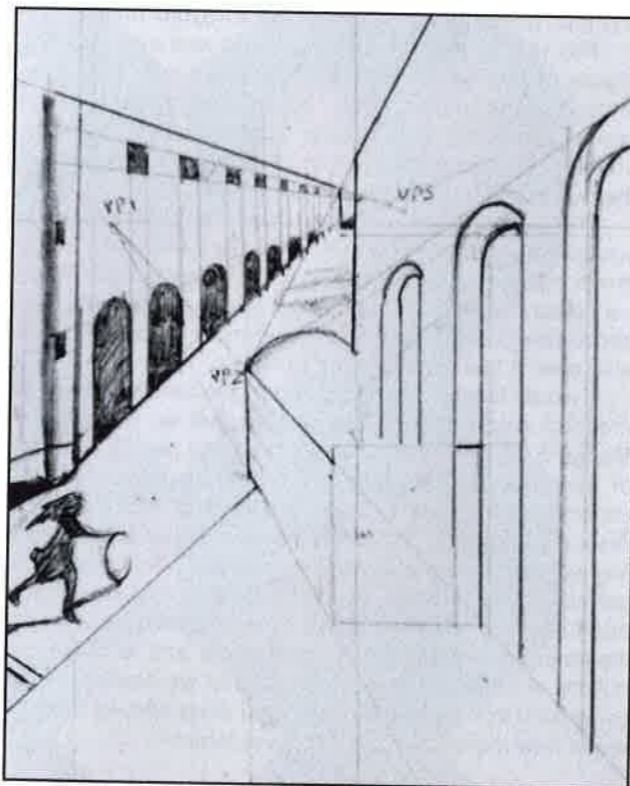
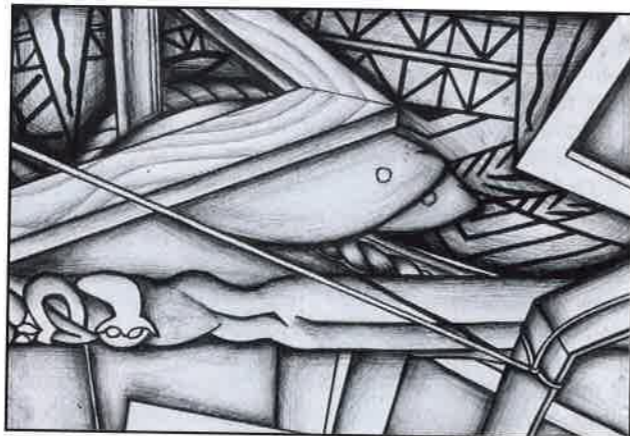
Once we had all had a few swims trying to ferry-glide and make the S turns at Reids' farm we decided to pack up and head towards Aniwhenua.

Now this trip usually takes one hour something but because of the fantastic singing I ended up taking a couple of wrong turns so two hours something later we arrived in time for dinner. (Wasn't the forest beautiful though!!!)

That night the rain set in and Dawn, Elisa and Puhi were devastated that the TV was not an option for the night's entertainment. Luckily the card players came out and shared their skills.

The next morning was crisp and clear. We all packed up and headed for our new adventure. Once we had lowered our kayaks down the power gates we set off for fun, rails, eddies, humpty dumpies and swims. The river proved quite a challenge and those who conquered the waves had smiles from ear to ear.

The trip went smoothly and a lot of fun was had by all. Those who stuck at it and tried the moves improved out of sight, so well done Paulina, Dawn, Kathleen and Anita. Thanks for the laughs Puhi, Kasey, Elisa, Judanna, Mavai and I don't think I have to mention Anita again. Chris and Kim, thanks for putting up with the girls or is that the other way around? And a big thanks to Mr. Gambolati who had his first but by no means last kayaking experience.



We decided we would enter the Junior Regatta at Onehunga Basin on Saturday 18<sup>th</sup> October and the Nationals at the Orakei Basin at the end of October. We wanted to take the good work Mr Murray had done in the last two years (before he moved to Christchurch) and build on it.

We entered two boys' teams and two mixed teams. We had little experience within the teams, but we had trust, commitment and dedication.

Many thanks to our coaches from the Cook Island Outriggers Inc.: Mr Popsy Matutu, for yelling at us to look straight ahead when we were paddling hard out; Mr Sam George, for telling us to hurry up and get into the waka; Mr Naio Taia, for telling us to hold the paddles like this and pull into the water and last but not least, Ms Carleen Harris, for steering the wakas straight ahead. Also a special mention of our drivers Mr Fifita, Ms Sarah Manapouri, Mr Phillip Teura and Ms Teinaki Petero who took us to the practices at the Auckland Rowing Club in Mt Wellington and back to our homes. We also want to thank Ms Tai Uamaki who drilled us with meetings at school and made sure that we all attended our practices on time. The teams who participated in the Nationals were proud of their T-shirts which bore a distinctive logo designed by Vaomalo Uimaitua – thank you, Vaomalo!

We were delighted with our successes. In the Junior Regatta the boys' team took 1<sup>st</sup> place and the mixed teams came 2<sup>nd</sup> and 4<sup>th</sup>. Fifty two schools took part in the Nationals and our junior boys' team won the 250m and the 500m. Our senior boys were placed 5<sup>th</sup> in the 250m and 6<sup>th</sup> in the 500m. Our two mixed teams reached the finals and were placed 6<sup>th</sup> and 7<sup>th</sup>. Mr Murray would have been proud of us!

### Team members:

Sosaia Vimahi  
Moses Cook  
Unaloto Lufe  
Puletu'u Sakaio  
Junior Sa'u  
Vaomalo Uimaitua  
Zion Reihana  
Faleata Aufata  
Samuel Franklin  
Anthony Taoirangi

Helen Teura  
Louisiana Taomia  
Emily Manu  
Christina Cawlins  
Michael Kapi  
Christian Taoirangi  
Benjamin Paratainga  
John Maro  
Jack Petero







# Girls' Rugby

The Girls' Rugby team started off with a good number of participants. We went out with good team spirit and confidence.

Before the first game against Southern Cross the girls hardly had any practice but went in hard and had fun. It was followed by even harder games against Papatoetoe High School and Hillary College. The girls had a good win over Waiuku College and won by default to Tangaroa College. The girls mostly enjoyed their practice games on Fridays where they played well and won against ASDA.

The girls mostly enjoyed their home games with the support of families and friends. The girls would like to thank coaches Christina Nabong and Aiga Malo for their support and their help, also big ups go to the two best captains, Silivia Taupau and Lolovai Alesana, and to Mr Fifta who had to put up with the girls while refereeing their home games. Thanks also go to Tai Uamaki for organising everything for the girls (Super Woman), also George Filo for driving us to our away games and for your advice. Big ups go to the 2003 girls Rugby team for M.C. .... Fish Fingers.



# Touch Rugby

The Mangere College Mixed Touch team has qualified once again for the National Championships in Mt. Maunganui in December. This is the second year in a row the team has succeeded, twice as runners up behind Tangaroa College in the Auckland Championships.

The team is full of experienced and talented players. Captain Paulina Teraitua consistently led the scoring with strong attack and defence from Patrick Kapi, Jaclyn Aramoana and Fala Semu.

Once again to prepare for the Mt. Maunganui Touch Nationals Championships the team will enter Counties Manukau 'Ban the Bash' Touch Tournament. This will be organised by the local Police on Wednesday 22<sup>nd</sup> October at Lloyd Elsmore Park Pakuranga. The team will be without their captain Paulina Teraitua, Patrick Kapi, Fala Semu and Beverleen Teraitua due to job opportunities and moving overseas. Michael Kapi will be joining his brother in Australia after the tournament too. Their shoes will be filled by the vice captain Jaclyn Aramoana and new fresh faces.



### Zone/Auckland Champs 'Ban the Bash' Nationals

Paulina Teraitua	Jaclyn Aramoana
Jaclyn Aramoana	Twin Mataiti
Twin Mataiti	Lotu Aiuta
Lotu Aiuta	Rennie Parekura
Rennie Parekura	Mavai Mataiti
Fala Semu	Kasey Ng Chok
Geoffrey Papeau	Anita Kumar
Beverleen Teraitua	Timothy Ta'ufo'ou
Ben Paratainga	Ben Paratainga
Patrick Kapi	Nick Etuale
Michael Kapi	Ben Tauiti
	Michael Kapi

### South Zone results

v Papatoetoe	3-0
v Otahuhu	7-6
v Tangaroa	2-4

### Auckland Championship

v Wesley	5-0
v Lynfield	8-0
v Pakuranga	7-2
v James Cook	5-3 s-finals
v Tangaroa	3-7 finals

Special mention of the following players who made the Tournament Mixed Touch team – Paulina Teraitua, Jaclyn Aramoana and Patrick Kapi.







# 1st XV Rugby

The mighty Mangere College 1st XV competed in the Auckland Secondary School 1B grade. The pre-season games against 1A schools and other local teams in the Coca Cola Tournament looked to galvanise a formidable unit for the season.

Unfortunately for our lads factors off the field conspired against us and this proverbial 'chink in the armour' proved to be our downfall. Despite this frustration certain players emerged and distinguished themselves as worthy athletes.

Semi Fa'anunu captained the team and inspired the players that cared to follow his brilliant performances. Senior players, Paea Senituli and Nick Etuale, displayed rugby prowess worthy of future internationals. Standout forwards for us were: Andy Va'a, George Telea, Rocky Malama, Ramin Tolaealoa and Faleata Adufata. They are the unsung heroes.

2004 can be for Mangere College its best year yet! I challenge all those young men who played in our 1st XV, 2nd XV and U15 colts to once again return to a year of rugby reckoning.

Represent our college with pride, remember who wore your jersey before you and let's win the 1B grade.

All the way!!

George Filo  
1st XV Coach



# Rugby

## THE UNDER 15 RUGBY TEAM

The Under 15 team played in the A-grade for the first time in five years in 2003. The A-grade challenged our team to play rugby for 60 minutes and stick to the game plan.

The squad of 25 plus bonded with each match. Our boys were always enthusiastic at training and developed character. Their 'never give in' attitude won the respect of the opposing teams. This was evident in the loss against Kelston Boys where our team's sheer determination led to a try. The MC team was congratulated by the Kelston supporters and coach for its sportsmanship.

The members of the squad have learnt that good preparation on and off the field is important for success. There is potential in this team to build on this year's foundation. The future of rugby at MC is positive.

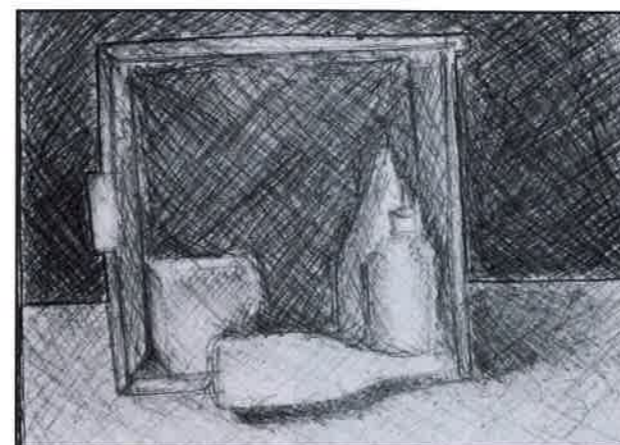
I want to say a big thank you to the two coaches, Mr Lua Poleka and Mr Sefo Auvae. Your dedication and commitment held our team together. I extend my gratitude to the parents and friends of MC for your loyal support.

Mr Huni Fifita



## SECOND XV REPORT 2003

Let me start by saying congratulations and thank you very much to the boys who committed themselves for twelve weeks during the winter to represent MC on the rugby field. We had a solid core of boys who showed up for every practice and every game. Unfortunately that core was only about 10 boys, which makes it hard to play as a team when we can't train as an entire team. The beginning of the season started out tough with some hard fought games on the field week after week. The team members showed their true colours when they came out strong in the final month of the season winning the last three games. Thanks again, boys, for your solid commitment to the team. I can't wait to see you out there next year in the 1st XV jersey.







## Chess

This year our chess team once again competed in the A grade of the Inter-Secondary School Chess Competition. Unfortunately, despite having a number of good players in our club, a number were also involved in other school activities and it was quite rare to have all the top players in the team on the same night. Despite having a number of juniors and beginners filling in places in the team, the team improved during the season and although we did not gain a place in the final, a number of the games were won. The biggest surprise was winning on the top board against Auckland Boys Grammar who boasted having a top player

with a ranking of fifth in the world for his age group. Yun Gui was our strongest player, frequently supported by Jordan, Caleb, Unaloto and Moses. It was encouraging to see that a number who only played one or two games for the school including the juniors, were surprisingly strong. The most embarrassing moment for our coach Dr Peddie came in the match against the Kings College team when one of our fill-in volunteer players (who shall be nameless) asked his opponent how the knight moved. With a number of promising junior players, next year's team should be stronger and with any luck we might win through to the final round.



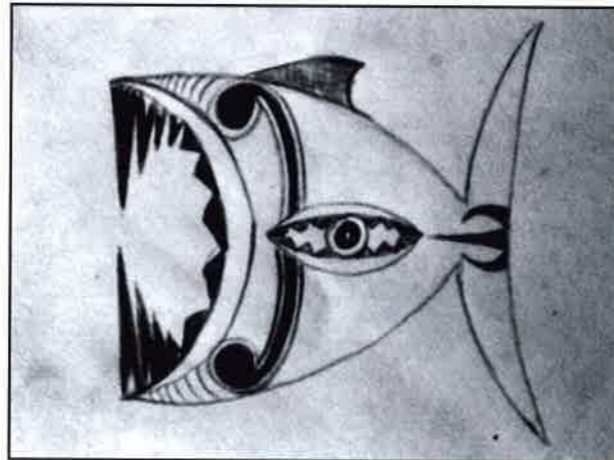
## Swimming Sports

The School Swimming Sports drew a small group of keen and willing Junior and Senior swimmers along for the warm overcast day. Sports Management Class led by Mr Stormer prepared the lanes, cones, tables, timekeepers, starter and security for the day.

This year both Junior and Senior students competed during the whole day of school, only stopping to have interval and lunch in the swimming pool facilities.

Highlight of the day was getting everyone into the pool for every event and trying to get the students changed at the end of the day. There were no school swimming records to be made this year, as we say farewell to Kathleen Marjoribanks in her last year.

To the organising team of Ms Tai Uamaki and Mr Keung, the swimming sports were a great success.



## Athletics

A stream of MC students jumped onto the buses heading towards the Ericsson Stadium on Wednesday 26<sup>th</sup> February. Staff from the Physical Education Department, support staff and the Sports Management class followed right behind the students under the watchful eye of Ms Cresswell and her student security team.

2003 saw our biggest entry of 240 students competing in the school athletics. All students were to get changed and ready to have a warm up run around the 400 metre track. The first event was the compulsory 60 metre dash for everyone even if you were not doing a track event.

The results of the day gave us the chance to select names for the Counties Manukau Secondary Schools Athletics team which would compete on the 11<sup>th</sup> March at Massey Park, Papakura. Congratulations to those students who took part and were placed.

Many thanks to Ms Ngarangi Uamaki and Mr Keung for transporting and supervising the team, and the year 10 student officials who helped out.



## Volleyball

### SENIOR GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Playing for the Mangere College Senior Girls' volleyball team was a long, but fun journey. We started off with fifteen players trialling and this was nailed down to only nine. These nine players were Mangere College's future, representing our school with pride and confidence. We knew that from that moment we all had a mission to accomplish and that was to bring home the most valuable and astonishing metal ever to be seen – 'The Volleyball Trophy'. Avondale have held this trophy for many years now. We battled against Otahuhu College, Aorere, Papatoetoe High, McCauley High, Adventist High, Manurewa High, Glenfield and Sir Edmund Hillary but none of these schools could defeat Mangere College's strong, stable team. Finally, after defeating these

schools we were one step closer to the trophy. Although we had been dreaming of this trophy we had to defeat the 'undefeated' team, Avondale. This was a competitive team. We tried placing the ball, we tried smashing the ball but it was no use. Losing by 9 points to the Auckland champions left us feeling disappointed, but proud because we had tried our best. Being placed 5<sup>th</sup> paid off our aching nights of training, running and learning our rotations. Our team was pushed to extreme limits and we worked together, helping each other every step of the way. Thanks to our supporters, our families, friends and especially our coach, Tai Uamaki, Managers Mr Keung and Mr Gambolati, our captain Mavai Mataiti and the whole of the PE staff for your support and encouragement.

Melissa Bulcraig



## Snooker

This has been the second consecutive year that Mangere College has been involved in this sport. Our team of 2002 was made up of Year 13s and won the competition held at the Snooker World in Royal Oak.

This year we entered two teams of six that were all year 9 and year 10 boys. We practised for two whole weeks with our pool table in the Hall during lunch hours and after school.

The competition was held during the first week of the school holidays on Tuesday 23<sup>rd</sup> September. The teams were dressed in their blue jeans with the red school shirts, all eager to start on the tables. We played teams from Onehunga High, Long Bay College and Glenfield College with both of our teams playing doubles and singles. Glenfield College took the overall honours and our team two were runners up with team three in third place. Special mention to John Maro who was runner up in the singles against Glenfield College.

We would like to thank Ms Ta'i Uamaki and Mrs Carol Tenari for supervising and transporting our teams, also the Snooker World Royal Oak, for supplying our chips, toasted sandwiches and drinks for lunch.

#### Team One

Tony Pusaloa  
Chris Ailepata  
Tom Palu  
Richard Kirikava  
Gordon Ah Yeh  
Junior Ah Young  
Ben Paratainga

#### Team Two

Tony Tapaki  
Sefo Paulo  
Solomon Loketi  
Tyson Tenari  
John Maro  
Sam Franklin  
Jack Petero







# Netball

Our netball teams started the winter season with some good wins and some close losses competing in the Manukau Secondary Schools competition. The teams continued to compete with enthusiasm and determination with their positive attitudes.

### YEAR 9 TEAM

Julianna Vimahi  
Cassandra Metuanguaro  
Jasmine Vaotu'ua  
Valentina Taufalele  
Jacinta Tongia  
Anahera Stanaway  
Nicole Lindsey  
Anastasia Nu'uausala  
Maryanne Ngatoko (C)

3 wins, 4 losses

### SENIOR A

Toerau Atitua  
Dorothy Cocker  
Tuagane Rota (C)  
Ashlie Fa'aofo  
Kylie Porter  
Anne Napara  
Ngatokoono Rongo

4 wins, 3 losses

### PREMIER TEAM

Paulina Teraitua (C)  
Mavai Mataiti  
Angela Rikiau  
Twin Mataiti  
Jennifer Teraitua  
Anita Kumar  
Kasey-Anne Ng Chok

- \* Runners up in the Premier Manukau Zone – 6 wins, 1 loss
- \* 4<sup>th</sup> Place Counties Manukau Play-off
- \* Winners of the Coca Cola Secondary School Competition



Junior Girls Netball (Year 9)



Senior A Girls Netball



Premier Girls Netball



# Under 19 Boys' Basketball

This year it was decided that we should place our boys' basketball team in the Under 19 grade. This decision was made due to the fact that the students in the team came from all form levels. We believed this grade would not only be an opportunity for everyone to play, but would also serve as a great challenge for the boys.

After a good build up to the season we unfortunately lost a number of the Year 12 and 13 boys who signed out of school. From here the challenge got a whole lot tougher. But to their credit the boys who remained stuck with the team and stayed committed through the season. After a few early losses it became clear that the team might not have the most successful season.

Though our win-loss record was not the greatest this team improved out of sight as the season went on. There was great leadership and play from senior students Maila, Junior and Bryan. Junior students like Piri, Rangi, William, Grand and Tony emerged as a base of talent for the future. The faithful Year 11 combination of Fale and Etimani, as well as the ever increasing number of mid season imports, students such as Mika, Vuni, Rua, Junior (Year 12) and Frank, made up the team.

As a coach it was a pleasure to be in charge of these boys. They never dropped their heads during the season and showed great pride in their school through the way they played. The highlight for me came in the last three games. Here the boys showed great improvement and began to work together as a strong team. I look forward to next year's season, especially seeing all but two of the players are returning to MC. So congratulations boys, we may not have won many games, but at least we looked good in our new uniforms.

J. Stormer







Rain, rain, go away, come back out another day. Even though the weather was bad it didn't stop Mangere College from wearing their lavalavas, putting on their kilikiti t-shirt and slipping on their jandals to represent our school with pride at the Auckland Secondary Kilikiti Tournament. As coaches and captains we were a bit worried that we might not have our full teams but luckily it was a great turn out. Both teams were determined to go out on the field to fight a good battle, have a lot of fun and do the best of their ability. There were a lot of tough teams we came across at the tournament but we didn't lose faith. All we had to do was support one another and work as one unit. Even though we didn't make it to the finals we were proud of each other's effort. We wanted more success, but it was a great experience, especially for those who haven't played this sport before. It was really great to have a mix of cultures in our teams for a change. Before I end this report I would like to thank Ta'i Uamaki for going to a lot of trouble to make this day happen for us, also our number one fan Mr. Gambolati for coming along. Not only that I would like to thank all of our supporters, family and friends, who made time to actually come to support and watch our teams from the sidelines. Last but not least, I would like to thank everyone who was involved in both sides of the Senior Kilikiti Team for 2003. Even though we had our ups and downs luckily everything ran smoothly after that. I would like to wish the teams for both sides for 2004 all the best. So, go hard and stay hard.



	GIRLS	BOYS
Coaches	Maria Tuaimalo	Maila Leniu
Captains	Maria Tuaimalo	Maila Leniu
Vice Captains	Nick Etuale	
Senior Girls	v Otahuhu v Mt. Albert	27-58 38-26
Boys	v Howick v Mt. Roskill v Massey	W W L (Semi final)
		Maria Tuaimalo



## Form and Subject Prizes for Effort and Achievement

### Year 11

Sarah Palenapa	11Bu Form Prize Equal Year 11 Music Prize Samoan Language Prize
Rennie Parekura	NCEA Level 1 (Band 1) Mathematics Prize
Aradhna Naidu	11Cs Form Prize Year 11 Economics Prize
Louella Hall Melissa Bulcraig	Equal Year 11 Art Prize 11De Form Prize Year 11 Sports Science Prize
Jackson Tan	Equal Year 11 Text and Information Management Prize
Veni Stowers Alieta Matamua	Year 11 Technology (Wood) Prize Year 11 English Year 11 French Prize Equal Year 11 Accounting Prize
Vaomalo Uimaitua	Equal Year 11 Art Prize Year 11 Graphics Prize Equal Year 11 Music Prize
Elizabeth Elia Karitiana Clarke	11Jo Form Prize Year 11 Science Prize Year 11 Maori Prize
Zion Reihana David Aiono Matu'u Pulepule	Year 11 Technology (Fabric) Prize NCEA Level 1 (Band 3) Mathematics Prize 11Si Form Prize
Munesh Naidu Ata Junior Tanuvasa Puletu'u Sakaio	Year 11 Technology (Metal) Prize NCEA Level 1 (Band 2) Mathematics Prize
Maria Vaimasenuu	11Tk Form Prize Equal Year 11 Text and Information Management Prize Year 11 Food and Nutrition Prize

### Year 12

Ruth Pouli Jasmeen Ali	12 Hr Form Prize Year 12 Biology Prize Level 2 Mathematics Prize Equal Year 12 Chemistry Prize
Thealy Sarik Vulase Pahulu Anina Fiso	Year 12 Catering Prize Year 12 Media Studies Prize Year 12 Economics Prize Year 12 English Prize Year 12 Physics Prize Equal Year 12 Chemistry Prize Equal Year 12 Text Processing Prize
Maryanne Kairua Jamaine Anaru	12 Im Form Prize Year 12 Computer Studies Prize
Shirley Siaki	Year 12 Employment Skills Prize Year 12 Hospitality Prize
Finau Fa'anunu Mele Fakaosifolau William Folau Geoffrey Papeau Leilana Pulevaka	Year 12 Fashion and Design Prize Year 12 ESOL Prize 12 Ma Form Prize Year 12 Art Practical Prize Year 12 Sports Science Prize

Lee-Anne Smith Kelly Sheerin	Year 12 Word Processing Prize Equal 12 Rn Form Prize Year 12 French Prize Equal 12 Rn Form Prize
Brian LePou Jayne Porter Aia Purcell Iemaima Leilua Sela Mahe Etukura Cecil	Year 12 Graphics Prize Year 12 Geography Prize Year 12 Maths Level 1 Prize Year 12 Music Prize Year 12 Maths Level 1/2 Prize Year 12 Technology (Engineering) Prize
Faleata Aufata	Year 11 Geography Prize Year 11 History Prize
Taniela Kavapalu Toerau Atitua Caleb Mostert Yun Gui Ing	Year 12 Technology (Wood) Prize Year 12 Art Design Prize 12Sr Form Prize Year 12 Accounting Prize (presented by the Manukau Business School at M.I.T) Equal Year 12 Text Processing Prize
Lynette Niumata Karolaine Sufia	Year 12 Samoan Prize

### Year 13/14

Kasey-Anne Ng Chok	13 Cr Form Prize Year 13 Biology Prize Year 13 Economics Prize Year 13 English Prize Year 13 Maths with Statistics Prize
Kathleen Marjoribanks	Year 13 Art Painting Prize Year 13 Fashion Design Prize Year 13 Sports Science Prize Year 13 Art Printmaking Prize Year 13 Technology (Core Skills) Prize
Lopeti Mahe	Year 13 Physics Prize 13 Pd Form Prize
Arthur Penaia Mavai Mataiti	Year 13 Sports Management Prize Year 13 Technology (Metal) Prize Year 13 Technology (Wood) Prize Year 13 Text and Information Management Prize Year 13 Geography Prize Year 13 Chemistry Prize
Calvin Wade Semi Fa'anunu Manufou Palupe	Year 13 Catering Prize Year 13 Maori Prize Year 13 Tourism Prize Equal Year 13 Business Studies Prize Year 13 Computer Studies Prize Year 13 Employment Skills Prize Year 13 Hospitality Prize Year 13 Communication Skills Prize Equal Year 13 Business Studies Prize Year 13 History Prize
Alisa Tualofa Puhihuia Wade laneta Lematua Shaziya Begum	
Anh Huynh Rachel Tongia	





## Special Prizes

Year 11 Speech Award	Tuteru Samson 11De Veniseli Siafolau 11Bu	Watson Prize for Service to the Community	Caleb Mostert 12Sr
Year 12 and 13 Speech Awards (Presented by Mangere Rotary) Achievement with Merit in the 'Gateway' Programme	Emma Chang Wai 12Hr	Stan Kepa Prize for Leadership in Cultural Activities	Grace Va'a 13Cr Manufou Palupe 13Pd Mavai Mataiti 13Cr
Courtney Prize for Commerce	Christina Taomia 13Cr Yun Gui Ing 12Sr	Lambie Prize for Leadership	Elizabeth Ellett Prize for Meritorious Achievement
Thwaites Performance Prize	Sela Mahe 12Rn	PTA Prize for Outstanding Achievement	Principal's Prize
Outstanding Achievement in the Arts – Donated by Ron Pedder	Vaomalo Uimaitua 11De Arthur Penaia 13Pd Munesh Naidu 11Si	Trish Smith Prize for Courage and Achievement	Senior Scholar
Library Prize	Anita Kumar 13Pd	Bader Trophy	
Outstanding Contribution as a Student Leader	Munesh Naidu 11Si		
Outstanding Contribution as a Student Councillor	Tuano'a Afoa 13Pd		
Williams and Cunningham Prize for Courtesy	Nate Molia 12Ma		
Benson Award for Service to Others			



## Sports Awards 2003

Basketball – Player of the Year 2003	Junior Sa'u 11Bu	Boys Soccer – Most Improved Player 2003	Jamaine Anaru 12Md
Netball – Player of the Year 2003	Mavai Mataiti 13Pd	Knight Award for Outstanding Contribution to Sport 2003	Ruvini De Silva 13Cr
Rugby – Boys 1 <sup>st</sup> XV – A.P Vaughan Trophy for Player of the Year 2003	Semi Fa'anunu 13Pd	Hall Trophy for Sportsmanship 2003	Dorothy Cocker 12Im
Rugby – Girls 1 <sup>st</sup> XV – Mele Ah Sam Trophy (Leadership and Commitment)	Lolovai Alesana Punimata 13Pd	Aldridge Award for Sportsmanship 2003	Vaomalo Uimaitua 11De
Touch Rugby (Girls)		Performance Cup, Top Team	Senior Mix Touch Team
Jan Lupe Memorial 2003	Jaclyn Aramoana 12Ma	Performance of the Year 2003	Mavai Mataiti 13Pd
Volleyball Girls – Most Valuable Player Tetley Trophy 2003	Melissa Bulcraig 11De	Sports Girl of the Year (trophy and prize) 2003	Lotu Aiuta 12Rn
Boys Soccer – Player of the Year 2003	Iki Nabong 11Bu	Sports Boy of the Year (trophy and prize) 2003	



## Athletics Results

Wednesday 26<sup>th</sup> February

YEAR 9		YEAR 10		YEAR 11		YEAR 12		YEAR 13	
1 <sup>st</sup>	9Ca 105pts	1 <sup>st</sup>	10Li 96pts	1 <sup>st</sup>	11Jo 99pts	1 <sup>st</sup>	12Im 124pts	1 <sup>st</sup>	13Pd 50pts
2 <sup>nd</sup>	9La 79pts	2 <sup>nd</sup>	10Na 39pts	2 <sup>nd</sup>	11Tk 66pts	2 <sup>nd</sup>	12Ma 88pts	2 <sup>nd</sup>	13Cr 39pts
3 <sup>rd</sup>	9Ag 78pts	3 <sup>rd</sup>	10Ed 28pts	3 <sup>rd</sup>	11Si 53pts	3 <sup>rd</sup>	12Rn 84pts		
4 <sup>th</sup>	9Fi 69pts	4 <sup>th</sup>	10Ik 24pts	4 <sup>th</sup>	11De 28pts	4 <sup>th</sup>	12Sr 49pts		
5 <sup>th</sup>	9Gh 55pts	5 <sup>th</sup>	10Sm 23pts	5 <sup>th</sup>	11Cs 25pts				
6 <sup>th</sup>	9Ti 46pts	6 <sup>th</sup>	10Md 20pts	6 <sup>th</sup>	11Bu 23pts				

### JUNIOR BOYS

100M	Maitua Alafaapae	9Fi	12.85
200M	Eric Samuelu	9Gh	35.84
400M	Niusini Lauhingoa	9Ca	1.06.23
800M	Nosa Erhabor	9La	2.36.13
1500M	Niusini Lauhingoa	9Ca	6.10.00
DISCUS	Jason Peterson	9St	24.84
HIGH JUMP	Larry Nifae	9La	1.33
LONG JUMP	Maitua Alafaapae	9Fi	4.80
SHOT PUT	Maitua Alafaapae	9Fi	11.01

### INTERMEDIATE BOYS

100M	Paul Schwalger	12Im	12.03
200M	Paul Schwalger	12Im	25.32
400M	Siosaia Vimahi	11Si	1.11.84
800M	Anthony Sunia	10Sm	2.44.22
1500M	John Fa'anunu	11Bu	5.57.16
DISCUS	Neil Sofara	11Jo	31.04
HIGH JUMP	Siosaia Vimahi	11Si	1.54
LONG JUMP	Seuga Auvae	10Li	4.92
SHOT PUT	Hone Tawhai	11Tk	11.41

### SENIOR BOYS

100M	Mikaele Mafi	12Ma	12.09
200M	Mikaele Mafi	12Ma	28.08
400M	Patrick Kapi	12Rn	55.47
800M	-	-	-
1500M	Simi Fa'alava'au	12Im	5.56.23
DISCUS	Koaneti Tike	12Sr	28.60
HIGH JUMP	Lotu Aiuta	12Rn	1.70
LONG JUMP	Lotu Aiuta	12Rn	5.50
SHOT PUT	Willie Kamu	12Im	12.92

### Athletics team Tuesday 11<sup>th</sup> March 2003

1.	Kamelu LOTU-MANU	10Li	JG	100/200/Long jump
2.	Maitua ALAFAAPAE	9Fi	JB	100/Shot put
3.	Liakitmatagi MOLI	9Ca	JB	1500/Javelin/Shot put
4.	Neil SOFARA	11Jo	IB	Discus/Javelin
5.	Bronson TUPORO	11Jo	IB	100/200/Long jump
6.	Ikpomwosa ERHABOR	10Ed	IB	800/1500m
7.	Tala FAUMUINA	12Rn	SG	Shot put/Discus
8.	Dorothy COCKER	12Im	SG	Shot put/Javelin
9.	Unaloto LUFU	12Rn	SB	Shot put/Javelin
10.	Lotu AIUTA	12Rn	SB	High jump/Long jump
11.	Mikaele MAFI	12Ma	SB	100/200m
12.	Willie KAMU	12Im	SB	Shot put/Javelin
13.	Salesi INOKE	11De	SB	100/200m

### JUNIOR GIRLS

100M	Kamelu Lotu-Manu	10Li	14.68
200M	Mele Kienga	9Ca	31.17
400M	Mele Kienga	9Ca	1.18.00
800M	Mele Kienga	9Ca	3.11.25
1500M	Rita Nepia	9La	7.12.32
DISCUS	Joanna Pole	9Ag	18.16
HIGH JUMP	Kamelu Lotu-Manu	10Li	7.62
LONG JUMP	Mele Kienga	9Ca	3.94
SHOT PUT	Talanoa Fale	9Gh	7.99

### INTERMEDIATE GIRLS

100M	Susana Sanonu	11Cs	15.56
200M	Susana Sanonu	11Cs	31.79
400M	-	-	-
800M	Beverly Papeau	11Jo	3.22.09
1500M	-	-	-
DISCUS	Makerita Vaifale	10Na	19.15
HIGH JUMP	Courtney Tiavaasue	10Li	1.17
LONG JUMP	Beverly Papeau	11Jo	3.98
SHOT PUT	-	-	-

### SENIOR GIRLS

100M	Tuagane Rota	12Im	14.62
200M	Antoinette Siagigi	12Sr	15.13
400M	Dawn Nabong	13Pd	1.46.14
800M	-	-	-
1500M	-	-	-
DISCUS	Dorothy Cocker	12Im	19.27
HIGH JUMP	Kathleen Marjoribanks	13Cr	1.25
LONG JUMP	Dawn Nabong	13Pd	3.60
SHOT PUT	Dorothy Cocker	12Im	26.65



## 9AG – MRS J. AGBEDE



**Back Row:** Steven Lauti, Jeremiah Teiri, Mosese Tuipulotu, Natasha Kaho.

**Third Row:** Taufa Ofahengaue, Richard Taoirangi, Sofia Manuleli'a, Tupou Tahitua, Anastasia Nuuausala.

**Second Row:** Mrs Agbede (Teacher), Maryanne Nuuausala, Komisi Lepupa, Charlie Paul, Siosuia Taufa, Robert Mafi, Ruvini De Silva (Student Leader).

**Front Row:** Luisa Tupuola, Joanne Pole, Rebecca Peneha, Alisha Hopkins, Margaret Tosala, Mara Passi, Maryann Ngatoko, Jacinta Tongia.

**Absent:** Sarah Siliva.

## 9CA – MS M. CAMPBELL



**Back Row:** Vili Vunimasi, Okorau Ford, Dionn Tunupopo, Liakimatagi Moli, Benjamin Dickson, Tammi Ormsby, Margaret Pahi.

**Middle Row:** Ms Campbell (Teacher), Fabian Tau'u, Mele Kienga, Carlo Ratima, Niusini Lauhinga, Katieli Mason, Tevita Tupou.

**Front Row:** Kasey Ng Chok (Student Leader), Sosai'a Ahau, Joseph Pomana, Wiremu Curtis, Junior Napara, Sylvester Tuaivaafau, Manufou Palupe (Student Leader).

**Absent:** Elizabeth Ariki, Innessa Wing, Asinate Filihia, Lorraine Walker.



## 9FI - MR H. FIFITA



**Back Row:** Kim Tamaki, Tari Daniels, Maitua Alafaapae, Blue-Johnny Adams, Luke Williams, Sione Fa'aea, John McCarthy.  
**Third Row:** Amanda-Jane Ng Chok, Terai Kamana, Anthony Kavana, Nicky Maxwell, Georgina Kimi, Ziia Rakete.  
**Second Row:** Mr H.Fifita (Teacher), Michael Poumale (Student Leader), Bronwyn Mau, Kevin Little, Valentinina Taufalele, David Lai, Mavai Mataiti (Student Leader).  
**Front Row:** Heleena Pulevaka, Anga Mataora, Elizabeth Tutonu, Tiare Pirangi, Shareena Ishaq, Leatosina Tanielu, Kathryn Rima, Sione Fa'anunu.  
**Absent:** Denise Engu.

## 9 GH – MRS B. GIRDHAR



**Back Row:** Tom Palu, Alma Mariri, Salote Uasike, Fiona Feterika.  
**Third Row:** Richard Kirikava, Eric Samuelu, Loloma Latu, Junior Ah Young, Christopher Ailepata, Netane Tuiono.  
**Second Row:** Mrs B Girdhar (Teacher), Tuakana Raki, Joshua Paea, Liza Mihinui, Talanoa Fale, Akenese Leilua.  
**Front Row:** Isi Kaliopasi, Solomon Lokei, Trina Ormsby, Toni Ormsby, Taulesulu Matafeo, Marty Marsters, Sefo Paulo.  
**Absent:** Isopo Mika, Maria Mafileo, Tango Marsh Russell.



## 9LA – MR J. Lane



**Back Row:** Lepani Tuilovoni, Kate Vaitupu, Karen Ngani, Mei Tahere, Sulu Faatupunuu.

**Third Row:** Jeremiah Vaipaata, Tearoa Glassie, Robert Sau, Jonathan Tepaki, Jonelle Turia-Meti, Andrew Boon.

**Second Row:** Mr J. Lane (Teacher), Dawn Nabong (Student Leader), Roy Faatoafe, Kura Bates, Grand Mataiti, Wilson Matangi, Jesse Russ (Student Leader).

**Front Row:** Joe Glassie, Chuong Nguyen, Nosa Erhabor, Vestar Tausinga, Mary Iatamua, James Enuu, Andrew Nabong, Rita Nepia.

**Absent:** John Otuomon, Alexia Waitupu.

## 9RI – MR R. RINGWOOD



**Back Row:** Kaloni Lufe, Filipe Ngaluafe, Iusi Faumuina, Senio Iata.

**Third Row:** Tuiti Rapana, Martin Pritchard, Junior Lutu, Julianna Vimahi, Noelani Pitomaki.

**Second Row:** Arthur Penaia (Student Leader), Maliana Havea, Samuela Fekau, Jennifer Teraitua, Tony Tapaki, Mr R. Ringwood (Teacher).

**Front Row:** Cherry Mackie, Ololua Tuafale, Nicole Lindsey, Mary Fonokalafi, Dillon Golotoa, Gordon Ah-Yek, Chrissy Ringiao.

**Absent:** Barina Reaiti, Sione Feki, Anthony Hill, Tony Junior Pusaloa, Charlie Tusa, Shaun Cotter.



## 9ST – MR J. STORMER



**Back Row:** Jason Peterson, Marcus Tamuera, Kataraena Kavea, Teraireia Wohler, Jason Panama.

**Third Row:** Jasmine Vaotuaa, Gaylene Pone, Josephine Taimatau, Ofa Uasike, Imo Savaiinaea, Choice Tulisi.

**Second Row:** Anita Kumar (Student Leader), Tu Julian Etuale, Calvin Walker, Celise Tenari, Kamire Taia, Marty Taylor, Mr J. Stormer (Teacher).

**Front Row:** Peter Pham, Michael Tongia, Falani Liakimatagi, Emalee Posimani, Cassandra Metuangaro, Pertrice James, Alele Vaihu, Monika Maselusi.

**Absent:** Kerri-Anne Lafu, Charles Pange, Moeroa Tuatea.

## 9TI – MR L. TAVITA



**Back Row:** Anahera Stanaway, Ngaire Pomare, Faalua Aufata, Samuelu Petaia.

**Middle Row:** Theodore Cashmore (Student Leader), Lorry Fotuai Sua, Hun Nheb, Shahin Begum, (Student Leader) Mr L Tavita (Teacher).

**Front Row:** Faailoga Vili, Tereta Rasmussen, Sinapi Senefili, Trinh Nguyen, Aloisia Ponifasio.

**Absent:** Tere Niukore, Cinzad Tautu, Sosaia Ahau, Sam Faimalo, Matulino Fuatogi, Jane Vili.



## ACHIEVEMENT CENTRE



**Back Row:** Ori Solomona, Chris van Dinck Lage, Joseph Pagiagi, Thomas Robertson.  
**Middle Row:** Kim Massey (Teacher), Ricky Harris, Charlie Hauwai, Erica Wilson (Teacher).  
**Front Row:** Clive Brooks, Desiree Clarkson, Saul Nathan, Frances Iehu-Moetara, Hope Derby.  
**Absent:** Tumai Vekene, Wesley Thompson, Isaac Niko.

## 10ED – MR S. EDWARDS



**Back Row:** Ngatoa Tutai, Fa'avale Sua, Anthony Taoirangi, Kasanova Langi, Tagiilima Iva, James Tu'akalau.  
**Middle Row:** Mr S. Edwards (Teacher), Taniela Mafileo, Erhabor Ikpominosa, Viliami Tahitu'a, Aileone Sufia, Isaiah Wall.  
**Front Row:** Debbie Maxwell, Maryanne Roberts, Judy Mariner, Teremoana Taomia, Anastasia Purea, Vaisola Ioapo.  
**Absent:** Daniel Tapaitau, Rakoroa Tinirau, Rosalyn Thomas.



## 10GA – MR R. GAMBOLATI



**Back Row:** Hansen Oscar, Va'a Maiava, Stanley Haufano, Maria Lesoa, Michael Tongia.  
**Middle Row:** Mr Rob Gambolati (Teacher), Ata Moli, Tisini Tongotongo, Peter Alova, Vatisi Vi.  
**Front Row:** Mallissa Diaz, Ruta Afiafi, Iafeta Matamua, Tupu Lai, Elizabeth Thomas, Adeline Faaoga.  
**Absent:** Jolson Cocker, Makea Ngataua, Joshua Oariki, A.J. Taia, Maika Tava, Ula Tuipulotu.

## 10IK – MR H. IKIMOTU



**Back Row:** Aron Rhodes, Ekueni Purcell, Michael Russ, Crystal Milovale.  
**Third Row:** Daniel Leitupo, Nicky Marukore, Ben Paratainga, Saula Taani, Mike Vaitupu, Ayla Roberts.  
**Second Row:** Mr H. Ikimotu (Teacher), Magdalene Teura, Sone Mapusua, Joseph Hifo, Debralee Choulee, Huriana Tamuta, Cindy Semeatu.  
**Front Row:** Shontae Anaru, Mary Alefaio, Maadia Keepa, Tiriai Teika, Stacey Cecil, Natashya Sione, Joelene Kake, Rachael Solomon.



## 10LI – MR E. LI



**Back Row:** AJ Leapepe, Visilia Ekuasi, Courtney Tiavaasue, Mike Kapi, Piripono Haley, Teati Vili, Nadine Kimi.

**Third Row:** Francyne Tekotia, Ashley Clarke, Seuga Auvae, Bob Mataia, Dom Taingahue, Elizabeth Cook.

**Second Row:** Mr Li (Teacher), Tivoli Vaiotu, Caroline Pritchard, Leamon Ikitule, Longosai Taufa, Kalameli Lotu-Manu, Joeline Phillips.

**Front Row:** Vaine Ama, Imelda Nuuausala, Christina Lindsey, Arina Unuka, Rosina Okusi, Kirsty Mostert, Zianna Akaiti, Chiara Sisepi.

**Absent:** Margaret Nootai.

## 10 MI – MRS F. McINTOSH



**Back Row:** Emily Manu, Tekiu Rapana, Lameko Laa, Danielle Samuels, Jenny Tan.

**Third Row:** Melanie Waetford, Asitha De Silva, Tyson Tenari, Rakena Clarke, Leroy Lepou, Tina Ah Yek, Doreen Sameli.

**Second Row:** Mrs F. McIntosh (Teacher), Ashlie Faafo, Oliviera Tavu'i, Andy Piutau, Christian Taoirangi, Bodeine Waitere, Line Vailua, Christina Browne.

**Front Row:** Carla Lindsay, Alu Lulia, Kylie Porter, Tulip Saafi, Shanon Cashmore, John Maro, Calvin Cashmore, Haniteli Kanongata'a, Christina Cawlins, Ana Kaliopasi.



## 10NA – MR S. NAIDU



**Back Row:** William Anaru, Richard Gibbons, Kalati Afato, Aaron Nielsen, Wilson Va'a.

**Third Row:** Joshua Tongia, Ati Tangitau, Kuraiteaea Rasmussen, Arohaina Henare, Rachael Nielson, Makerita Vaifale.

**Second Row:** Mr S. Naidu (Teacher), Kayla Puluka, Angelica Ratunigoloa, Mathew Simeauli, Simione Nimo, Ruby Taupau, Malinita Salaikeni.

**Front Row:** Santana Leef, Litia Malafu, Saida Seve, Moses Sionetali, Melissa Johnston, Erenora Taia, Lilipeti Mahe, Takina Tereroa.

**Absent:** Lisa Waipouri, Reginald Henry.

## 10PH – MRS S. PHILIP



**Back Row:** Falaniko Lemoe, Samuel Tane, John Taimatua, Solomon Piutau Puafisi, Akatu Vavetuki.

**Middle Row:** Ms S. Aukuso (Teacher), Pito Toka Erick Teinaki, Phillip Taimatau, Marvin Fanene, Mrs S. Philip (Teacher).

**Front Row:** Tautoroariki Ruapuna, Logo Sufia, James Leavai, Baker Yitiri, Panisia Ah Kuo, Lilly Tere.

**Absent:** Nga Joe, Potoi Tofilau, Chau Vo.



## 10SM – MS S. SOMNER



**Back Row:** Bethsaida Tofilau, Tevita Afu, Rangi Manavaroa, Anthony Sunia, Mele Uasike.  
**Third Row:** Mary Timoti, Primadonna Ta'alilisau, Eruera Munroe, Joseph Newman, Noreen Fotofili, Poasa Naoia.  
**Second Row:** Miss S. Somner (Teacher), Hana Solipo, Louichie Pafalani, Sitiveni Feiloakitau, Mulikihamea Fehoko, Matile Tuifelasai, Daryl Cashmore.  
**Front Row:** Asma Dean, Louisa Dean, Saula Taimatau, Vaimana Lafu, Andrew Herevainoa, Faatai Sao-Mafiti, Charlotte Tata, Laurelee Cooper.

## 11BU – MR H. BURNHAM



**Back Row:** Sarah Palenapa, Kalolo Taina, Finauga Sa'u, Thaine Ofahengaue, Tearikivao Nicholls, Hana Alova, John Fa'anunu, Fola Alaifatu.  
**Middle Row:** Mr H. Burnham (Teacher), Poima Lematua-Motu, Epine Savea, Moses Cook, Luisa Taufalele, Rennie Parekura, Ikitomai Nabong, Veniseli Siafolau.  
**Front Row:** Marthalena Tei-Ona, Akasauriri Williams, Antonina Ngaata, Natasha Vailea, Joshua Hita, Lata Fakaosifolau, Melaia Ofahengaue, Sharon Akaiti.  
**Absent:** Rewi Williams, Monica Grewe, Renne Williams.



## 11CS – MR M. CHRISTO



**Back Row:** Angela Rikiau, Louella Hall, Troyce Purea, Samisoni Tike, Rocky Malama, Leilani Pomare.

**Middle Row:** Mr M. Christo (Teacher), William Tuhega, Junior (Fatu) Sa'u, Vai Feterika, Teremakatea Bates, Susana Sanonu, Priscilla Sola.

**Front Row:** Sachiko Manuel-Tutapu, Ezina Vea, Christine Haiaga, Jasmine Kaleta, Sara Aliifaalogo, Gaylyn Ngaruhe, Aradhna Naidu.

**Absent:** Teremoana Orika, Vea Tuafele, Alonne Meiti.

## 11DE – MR H. DEAN



**Back Row:** Joseph Vaihu, Betsy Vunimasi, Anne Napara, Holly Daniels, Tema Tuaimalo, Ngatokoono Rongo.

**Third Row:** Don Faitala, Vaomalo Uiumaitua, Tuteru Samson, William Pafalani, Jackson Tan, Daniel Leaupepe.

**Second Row:** Mr H Dean (Teacher), Twin Mataiti, Etimani Foluahola, Salesi Inoke, Veni Stowers, Hannah Tuimauga, Miracle (Alieta) Matamua.

**Front Row:** Elizabeth Elia, Monica Manu-Liufau, Melissa Bulcraig, Motutala Tualofa, Erihi Barrett, Tuiga Ng Woon.

**Absent:** William Bates, Hazel Pala.



## 11JO – MR D. JOHNSON



**Back Row:** Jason Leniu, Johnson Toalepai, Neil Sofara, Elvis Levy, Ramin Toleafoa.

**Third Row:** Tanita Posimani, Matu'u Pulepule, Peter Pole, Bronson Tuporo, Helen Vili, Lynelle Hall.

**Second Row:** Mr D. Johnson (Teacher), Gatoloai Pouli, David Aiono, Tevita Kienga, Penaia Lalogafau, Zion Reihana, Vika Pouli.

**Front Row:** Beverleen Teraiatua, Karitiana Clarke, Earlene Gibbons, Beverly Papeau, Feliva Malafu, Helen Teura, Stacey Diaz, Kendra Lafu.

**Absent:** Fale Fau, Alanah Tumai, Diana King.

## 11SI – MRS U. SINGH



**Back Row:** Munesh Naidu, Marcos Papalii, Ilektoni Tupou, Puletuu Sakaio.

**Middle Row:** Mrs U Singh (Teacher), Ata Junior Tanuvasa, Siosaia Vimahi, Malae Gautusa.

**Front Row:** Christina Ponifasio, Maletina Ponifasio, Sosefina Laione, Caroline Leilua, Son Duong.

**Absent:** Linh Phan, Silimusa Fretton, Tariaroha Taia, Taniela Kata.



## 11TK – MR M. TOKOMA



**Back Row:** Maile Molia, Gillian Cawlins, Harley Tango, William Fale, Eddie Petersen, Gabrielle Limatau, Elisapeta Fa'aosofia.

**Middle Row:** Mr M. Tokoma (Teacher), Hone Tawhai, George Telea, Patrick Okotai, Maria Vaimasenuu, Parousia Talolo, Memory Glassie.

**Front Row:** Lance Kirkwood, Jesse Leolahi, Heleni Afu, Margaret Atonio, Pauline Taukei, Keely Hura, Christopher Laupa.

**Absent:** Koneferenisi Palenapa, Sonya Sayer, Louisiana Taomia.

## 12MA – MRS V. MASKELL



**Back Row:** Yentil Prasad, Frank Sufia, Etukura Cecil, William Folau, Pesani Vi, Faifuaina Senifili.

**Middle Row:** Mrs V. Maskell (Teacher), Pepe Lai, Mikaele Mafi, Lomitusi Anae, Alatini Tusa, Geoffrey Papeau, Nate Molia.

**Front Row:** Leilana Pulevaka, Tasia Mafi, Jane Taumalolo, Sanilaiti Lauti, Teretina Kairua, Alison Papua.

**Absent:** Nina Croker, Lee-Anne Smith, Kizza Lai, Lange Kilipati, Destiny Manuel.



## 12MD – MRS R. MUDALIAR



**Back Row:** Shirley Siaki, Priscilla Isoa, Titi Faumuina, Nicholas Maumalo, Tuasivi Afato, Maxiquino Laban-Faatafa, Laura Vailua, Christina Terekia.

**Middle Row:** Mrs R Mudaliar (Teacher), Rachel Tamale, Nai Ofahengaue, Willie Kamu, Lavoni Hala, Brian Lepou, Jayne Porter.

**Front Row:** Finau Fa'anunu, Teresa Kumar, Seini Ioapo, Dorothy Cocker, Mele Fakaosifolau, Tungane Rota, Josephine Oneroa, Shivanjini Chand.

**Absent:** Tracey Tamotu, Leonard Teulilo, Jamie Beaumont.

## 12RN – MS P. RENOUF



**Back Row:** Yun Gui Ing, Simi Fa'alava'au, Lui Komiti, Koaneti Tike, Sylvester Malafu, Caleb Mostert.

**Middle Row:** Ms P. Renouf (Teacher), Jamaine Anaru, Junior Take, Jordan Pasina, Eseta Sua.

**Front Row:** Vanessa Williams, Iemaima Leilua, Avoka Pati, Leioni Mahe, Kelly Sheerin, Carolyn Naiti.

**Absent:** Adney Fretton, Toerau Atitua, Lyson Murray, Ricky Harris, Luseane Kavapalu, Mele'ofa Mafile'o, Aia Purcell, Chanel Taumihau, Aniese Tuiono.



## 12SR – MR G. SMIRK



**Back Row:** Emma Johansson, Bruce Vunipola, Phyneas Iva, George Manu, Uno Fanene, Lynette Niumata.

**Middle Row:** Mr G. Smirk (Teacher), Tara-Ariki Pitomaki, Faleata Aufata, Desmond Gardiner, Watson Latu, Netty Siagigi.

**Front Row:** Karolaine Sufia, Katrina Adams, Onjeurlina Tumupu, Tati Tere, Sela Mahe, Francise Rauraa, Regina Lene.

**Absent:** Rachel King, Lorraine Peterson, Hope Derby.

## 12TA – MS E. TUPUA



**Back Row:** Pisila Lavulo, Lotu Aiuta, Taniela Kavapalu, Sisivaea Tongotongo.

**Third Row:** Xiao Hua Liu, Tala Faumuina, Mark Fineaso, Fauatafevale Misa, Faamalie Vili, Tiulipe Sika.

**Second Row:** Ms E. Tupua (Teacher), Ruth Pouli, Patrick Kapi, Unaloto Lufe, Tevita Holani, Anina Fiso, Rebecca Vaipaata.

**Front Row:** Jasmeen Ali, Peta Tuiaki, Abigail Tamuta, Thealy Sarik, Tracey McCarthy, Vulase Pahulu, Maryanne Kairua, Rita Cook.

**Absent:** Darren Siavale.



## 13CR – MS D. CRESSWELL



**Back Row:** Lopeti Mahe, Jesse Russ, Micheal Poumale, Masoi Punoua Raki.

**Third Row:** Akenese Leilua, Kaisia Forsyth, Tevita Kanongata'a, Christopher Henry, Jaimee-Lee Ferris.

**Second Row:** Ms D. Cresswell (Teacher), Taotafa Matafeo, Timothy Ta'ufo'ou, Peniela Tauti, Nick Etuale, Sharon Roberts.

**Front Row:** Ruvini de Silva, Kamela Tupou, Kasey-Anne Ng Chok, Mele Vi, Kathleen Marjoribanks, Christina Taomia, Jennamaree Tongia.

**Absent:** Fala Semu.

## 13PD – DR W. PEDDIE



**Back Row:** Paulina Teraitua, John Godinet, David Fakaongo, Andy Va'a, Lolovai Punimata Alesana, Shaziya Begum.

**Middle Row:** Dr W. Peddie (Teacher), Dany Sarik, Theodore Cashmore, Jade Matangi, Rua Ango, Tuanoa Afoa, Lupe Solia.

**Front Row:** Anita Kumar, Ianeta Lematua, Fa'atele Langi, Silivia Taupau, Dawn Nabong, Judana Posimani.

**Absent:** Errol Ratahi, Jakey Wade, Leolofisa Fiu.



## 13SY – MS I. SYMES



**Back Row:** Kimi Uasi, Grace Va'a , Semi Fa'anunu, Afa Hoeft, Paea Senituli, Maria Ford, Alisa Taulofo, Elisa Aupouri.

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**Absent:** Julia Makau.

## ADULT STUDENTS – MS R. PARKINSON



**Back Row:** Ngoc Duy Dao, You Lim Ly, Quoc Truong Tran.

**Third Row:** Cong Luu, Tutangata Ruarangi, Bomy Prum, Tam Le.

**Second Row:** Ms R. Parkinson (Teacher), Lyly Ho, Van Phong Huyng, Quoc Huy Le, Chong Luan Mai, Thi Phuong Nguyen, Ms R. Luketina (Teacher).

**Front Row:** Mahaka Taoirangi, Thi Lan Anh Vu, Hong Mai Tieu, Huy Ching (Jennessa) Ing, Nhon Nguyen, Len My Tieu, Anh Ha Huynh, Seng Thai Ly.

**Absent:** Ngo Kim Luu, Rachael Tongia, Nghi Chan Nguyen.





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

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

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