

# MANGERE COLLEGE



2004









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## Quality Education for the Students of Mangere

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The 2004 yearbook has been a major project for a dedicated team of senior students and several staff members. The editorial team collected material and wrote the articles for teachers to proofread and edit. In addition to these two stages of production, there was the new challenge of arranging the format and layout. Mr Arnold's skills in technology proved invaluable and he spent many long hours getting this book ready for the printers.

I want to say a colossal thank you to the editorial team and the teaching and ancillary staff involved in this year's magazine. You have all managed to juggle various commitments such as finishing assessments, marking and preparing for final exams. Despite these responsibilities, under the pressure of meeting deadlines you have remained dedicated to our goal – that is to produce a top quality product which can celebrate the achievements of our school and its students.

H. Fifita



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It is sometimes difficult to know where to begin when you think back over a whole academic school year at Mangere College. What do you start with when you have a school that aims to educate the whole student and has as its mission statement *Excellence in Education for the students of Mangere*?

However, I want to start with the academic achievement of our senior students at the end of 2003. I have done this because it was the achievement of these students that set the standard for Mangere College students in 2004.

Much of the work that we have done as a school this year to implement Level 3 of the NCEA builds on the work that we have done in the past two years to implement Levels 1 and 2. Our students can have a great deal of confidence in their senior programmes in that they are designed to allow all students to follow a programme of study that builds on their previous year's experience.

As we reported to the school community at the beginning of this year we continue to be delighted with the way that our students succeed in the NCEA. We have very high participation rates in Level 1 NCEA – higher than the national average and while this may be something that we will have to look at in the future, the fact remains that we do not put many hurdles in the way of students wishing to enter for external qualifications. Consequently when we then look at their achievement it makes it even more impressive that we get the results that we do.

The most important statistics for us are the ones where we look at the achievement of our Pasifika and Maori students against the national averages for Pasifika and Maori students. Our belief is that Pasifika and Maori students are much better catered for in a school that understands their learning needs. We now have two years of evidence from the NCEA that shows that in many curriculum areas Pasifika and Maori students from Mangere College outperform Pasifika and Maori students in the rest of the country.

For example, our Pasifika students in 2003 had greater achievement rates than Pasifika students in the rest of the country in the curriculum areas of Art, Music, Media Studies, Biology, Earth Science, the technology areas of Business Administration, Cookery, Engineering, Textile technology to name only a few. Our Maori students had greater achievement rates than Maori students in the rest of the country in the areas of Material Technology, Food and Beverage Services, Service Sector Core skills, Adventure Based Learning, Core Health, Food Technology and Nutrition, PE, and again I could go on.

As a school we are delighted with these results but remain frustrated by those families who continue to send their children out of Mangere to get their education, in the belief that these students will get a better education. We now know that students sent out of Mangere do not necessarily perform better, when our students that remain continue to outperform their cohort nationally. I call upon the community of Mangere College to help us in getting the message out that if families want their young people to get qualifications then Mangere College is the school to send them to. We know the students of Mangere and we have the programmes that meet their learning needs.

Following on closely from my comments about students' achievement and how this is linked to the teaching programmes that we have in place we need to remember the long-standing staff members that we have farewelled during this year. Firstly there was foundation staff member, Ms Erickson. Ms Erickson retired at the end of Term 1 after more than thirty years of serving the Mangere community. Then at the end of Term 2 Dr Peddie announced his retirement. He too has served the Mangere community for nearly as long as Ms Erickson. I am pleased to inform you all that both Ms Erickson and Dr Peddie are thoroughly enjoying their retirement and both seem to be as busy as ever. We also said farewell to Mr Ikimotu in Term 1 as he sought a position outside of the secondary teaching service. At the end of this year we will be farewelling Ms Rinsma, Mr Arnold and Mr Stormer as they move on to the next stages in their teaching careers. We thank these teachers for their time with us and we would like to think that they will take with them very fond memories of their years as teachers at Mangere College. We also farewell Mrs Agbiede as she goes to take a position at Team Solutions until the end of Term 2, 2005, and Mr Ringwood who is taking paternity leave for the 2005 year.

At the beginning of this year we welcomed Ms Strickland, Mr Halafihi, and Ms Flawn. Ms Strickland will go down in the history of Mangere College as the first ex-student to return to the teaching staff. Then at the beginning of Term 3 Mr Bloomfield and Mr Poleki joined us. Mr Poleki became the second ex-student of Mangere College to join the teaching staff. And then towards the end of Term 3 Mr Stevens returned to the teaching staff of MC. All of these staff are to be thanked for the work that they do day in and day out to assist our students in their achievement.

I also believe it is appropriate for me to voice the school's thanks to Mr Lane who has so ably moved into the position of Assistant Principal.

2004 was the year that Nigel Fisher of Fliway International instituted a scholarship that allowed two Year 12 students to experience a three week Outward Bound experience. This saw Moses Cook and Siana Taomia being selected as the inaugural scholarship winners. As in past years we also received an Outward Bound placement as part of our involvement in the AIMHI Forum. Early in term 2 Karitiana Clarke joined students from the other AIMHI schools in her three week experience. Our students all come back from their experiences and echo the words of Ruth Pouli who attended Outward Bound in 2003 when she said in a recent interview that "My life has changed so much since I completed the course ... My parents were quite shocked I think when I came back, I was such a different person. I am more open these days, speak up for myself more and feel way more confident interacting with people. I can't speak highly enough about Outward Bound."

Student health also was a focus in 2004. The most obvious sign of this was the work that the college had to do to allow the meningococcal vaccination programme to work so well. The college has also begun work with a Health Team associated with Auckland University who are carrying out research on diabetes and obesity. We are pleased that many of the existing Health and PE programmes and initiatives that we have in place allow us to be seen as quite forward looking in the way that a school can support such an important community health issue.

This year we commenced a number of building projects. We have constructed a new student toilet block, remodelled the resource rooms in T Block and H Block, and will remodel two classrooms - one in T Block and one in H Block. It has been very timely that most of this work revolves around student learning. Two new teaching spaces for 2005 will ease some of the pressure that the roll growth of the past few years has caused. And I know that the students are very appreciative of their new toilet facilities.

Our Grounds staff have also worked hard and have carried out planting between D Block and the Library, in the S Block courtyard, and have ensured that the environment of Mangere College is as good as ever. We are indeed fortunate in the foresight of people in the past who carried out the

original planting and we work hard to make sure that our efforts will benefit those who are to come in the future.

Earlier in the year our cultural groups performed with credit at the annual Festival. It is always a delight to see the pride with which our students perform and celebrate their various heritages and cultures. 2004 will also be remembered for the achievements of our sports teams, which are documented in this magazine.

Whether it is academic, cultural or sporting endeavours, Mangere College has proved itself a force to be reckoned with – all students can hold their heads high and be proud to say that MC is their school.

We must remember that behind all these results lies the work of many members of the Mangere College community, both teaching and support staff and family members. This is another of those special aspects associated with working at Mangere College. Staff and the parental community are committed to the school and to the students and are prepared to give up hours of their time to make sure that these sporting and cultural opportunities are available to our students.

All that I have mentioned barely scratches the surface of what our year has been. Each one of us will carry our own memories of what 2004 has meant to us. Linking all these memories will be our commitment to 'Excellence in Education' for the students of Mangere and the fact that year in and year out we all strive to 'Seek the Heights'.

J. Heyes





## Farewell Ms Erickson

We were very sad to farewell Ms Glenys Erickson at the end of Term 1 this year. As a foundation staff member she has seen the school go through its many stages of development. We owe her and her colleagues at that time a great debt. In the speeches that Glenys made to both staff and students at her farewells she outlined some of the changes she had seen at Mangere College over the thirty three years of her service to the school.

When she came to Mangere College after 11 years' teaching in schools overseas and at Dannevirke High and Avondale College, Glenys found herself in a school where for the first few weeks there was chalk but no blackboards! As well, there were desks but no chairs, typewriters but no typing tables, paints but no paper. The first assemblies were held outside – depending where the builders were or which way the wind was blowing.

Ms Erickson's specialist subjects were Social Studies and Geography but throughout her time here she fitted in where there was a teaching need and taught and/or was in charge of nearly every subject in the school. In her first year she taught Social Studies and Art. Her room had to be the present H9 as Art needed access to water and H9 was next door to the boys' toilet!

Glenys describes the foundation students as 'magic' and says that they continued to be magical through their five years until they finished school. She describes the students, parents and staff as one big family - sharing fundraising, picnics, family barbeques at school, fondue evenings, fancy dress parties et cetera. Some of these friends are still in touch with Glenys today – a tribute to the quality of the relationships she made while at Mangere College. This was to be the foundation for the reputation that Mangere College has now for friendliness and for being the Mangere College 'family'.

In the early days most of the facilities the college had came from hard work fundraising - first for a movie projector, later a swimming pool, then a gymnasium, the library and the auditorium. One fundraising event was removing large stones from the new runway at Auckland Airport!

Apart from helping the school to acquire equipment and facilities Glenys also played a major role in fundraising efforts for trips away to the South Island and to places such as Mt Ruapehu, Mt Taranaki, the East Coast and of course for Geography field trips. She was not just a person in the background raising money however but went on some of these trips herself. She even agreed to go on a Wider Living Week tramping trip to Great Barrier Island, sleeping under a sheet of plastic on that occasion!

Ms Erickson has taught thousands of students while at Mangere College and also even the children of some of her former students. After 33 years some of those students are still in touch with her, a tribute to the high regard in which they hold her.

When we farewellled Glenys at the end of Term 1 we did so with sadness, so woven into the life of the College had she become. We know that we will miss her kindness, her style and her grace. We thank her sincerely for her long and faithful service to our school and her dedication and commitment. We wish her a long, happy and relaxing retirement. We know that as one of the 'sisters' of the female staff she will be in touch via her new found computer skills and the 'email club'. She will always be our friend.



## Farewell Dr Peddie

It is with affection and regret that we farewell Bill after 23 years at the college. The variety and scope of his interests have meant that he has contributed to the school more than most are able to do. Students and staff alike have known him as a man of humour and compassion, dedicated to the success of his students in the classroom and willing to give generously of his time and talents in their service.

He was just plain Mr Peddie when he first came to MC. He is a Methodist local preacher and a JP. As a member of Rotary for the last 10 years he has brought a lot of support to the college from that organization including work on the Drug Education Foundation. Bill has written several books on topics as wide ranging as the dingo baby case in Australia and more recently Terrorism. His doctoral thesis dealt with the teaching of evolution in Science.

Within the college Bill has been there and done almost everything. There was the musical he wrote and produced. He has edited and produced the school magazine. For years he coached the school chess team winning notable victories against schools such as Auckland Grammar and St. Kentigerns. For many years he coached the school's Model United Nations team as an annual event. Bill also led many WLW camps to Waiheke. In the days when we had hockey teams, Bill helped out with that sport. Students may not know that he is still playing roller hockey himself to the terror of other senior citizens.

Bill has always had some project or other on the go with his classes. The one of which he is most proud was involving the development of a material that would screen from radar. This brought forth a letter from the Pentagon addressed to Professor Peddie asking for copies of the theses of his students! More recently was the solar cooker/goldfish pond in the S block courtyard. This sadly was not completed but obviously was educational and highly enjoyable as a project for the Year 9 girls he had out there digging.

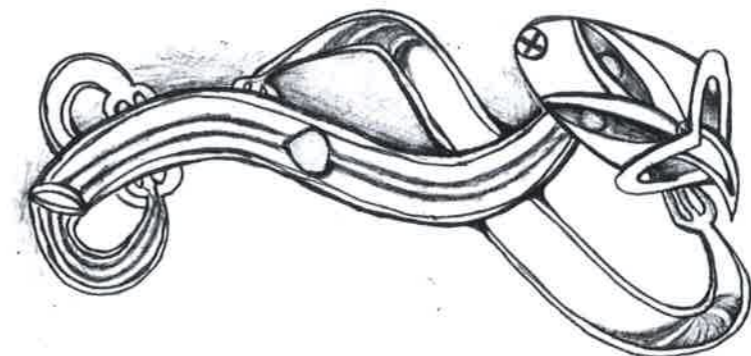
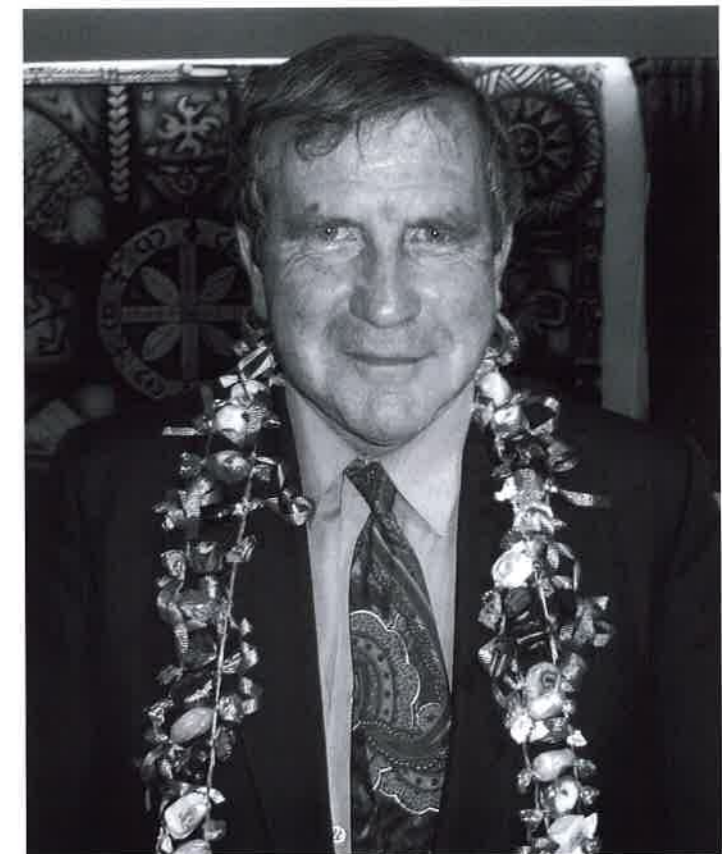
Bill will long be remembered by the staff for his contributions to morale, his work on the social committee

and his coffee machine. He wrote and performed many songs of a humorous nature to acknowledge different events. He has had a lot to do with making the staffroom the pleasant, friendly place that it is.

Much less publicly Bill has given great support to a number of staff over the years who have been afflicted with tragedy in the form of bereavement or illness. We have all known that Bill's support was there if ever needed.

Bill, we thank you as a school community for the richness that you have added to our lives and the humour you have given us. We know we will see you often in the future as you enjoy a long and happy retirement. You go with our best wishes.

D. Johnson





## Mr V Bloomfield

Mr Bloomfield has taken over Dr Peddie's classes and is our new HOD of Science. He has been teaching for twelve years and comes to us from Kelston Boys' College. He loves sport and his favourite pastime is gardening. His cheerfulness is appreciated by both staff and students.



## Ms A Brown

Ms Brown is full of life and energy and she would need to be because she has six children to look after. She works in the Learning Support Centre and has previously studied towards a law degree. She really enjoys music and has sung (very tunefully) for the staff at one of their meetings!



## Ms J Davison

Ms Davison became our full-time nurse in Student Services in Term 2. She worked as a district nurse before coming to MC and also has a background in plastic surgery. Maybe she's the one we should see if we need an 'extreme makeover'! She enjoys walking and doing embroidery in her spare time.



## Ms N Flawn

Ms Flawn comes to us from the Garden City of Christchurch. She is an expert in Latin dancing, particularly the salsa. She likes going out for dinner, tramping and going to the gym and dislikes heights and spiders! She appreciates the helpfulness of the students and has found the staff very supportive in her first year at MC.



## Mr J Halafih

Mr Halafih's hobbies are playing with his two young boys, watching and following the NRL and all rugby games. He likes meeting new people and hanging around with whanau, managing the Under 14 rugby team and the outdoors. He is enjoying his new position in the Technology Department.



## Ms J Leifi

Ms Leifi is the new receptionist in the Student Services Centre. Her interests are socialising and meeting others from all walks of life. She is a big fan of crosswords and loves to spend time with her four children but they sometimes drive her crazy! We hope that the students at MC don't drive her crazy as well!



## Ms T Lemi

Ms Lemi is the new administration assistant in the front office. Before coming to MC she used to work for Vodafone. Her hobbies are learning Samoan and reading and she likes the beach, summer, music and being with her family.

## Ms Lorraine Mitchell

Ms Mitchell joined our medical team at Student Services in Term 2. She is a nurse working part-time assisting Ms Davison. She has travelled widely and in her spare time keeps fit and healthy by running marathons. She is indeed a good example to us all of the 'push play' maxim.

## Ms R Strickland

Ms Strickland returns to her 'home', MC, after seven years away studying Art at MIT, training to be a teacher at ACE and teaching at St Mary's College. She is pleased to be back but finds it strange calling the staff by their first names! The staff are delighted to have an ex-student as one of their colleagues.



## Mr Albert Poleki

Mr Poleki has been teaching for 15 years and has taken up the position of Head of the Maths Department. Music is very important in Mr Poleki's life but the highlight of this life has been the births of his children. Rain seems to be Mr Poleki's only dislike, so we hope for sunny days for our new Maths master.



## Ms T Randall

Ms Randall is working in the Learning Support Centre. She has four children and has previously been involved in voluntary work. She is into sport and enjoys working with students at our college. She is great at making cakes and staff are glad she shares them!

## Mr R Stevens

Mr Stevens has returned to MC after spending two and a half years teaching Maths at James Cook High School. He is pleased to be back 'home' and enjoys the change from computers to mathematics. He still enjoys singing and has been in a musical production with Mr Ringwood while he has been away.



## Mr S Suafa

Mr Suafa is an expert in martial arts and has spent several years living in Asia. He enjoys working with young people and helping students in his work with the Learning Support Centre. He has been involved with school rugby this year and is another ex-student of Mangere College.



## Ms Makere Walker

Ms Walker has taught at primary school for eight years and is teaching Maori at Mangere College while Ms Agbede is on leave. Her message to her students is 'Kia u, ia maia, stand tall, be proud'. Ms Walker loves her twin mokos and being a nana. She's sure to enjoy MC because she likes polite students, food and doesn't like rude people!



# Ka Kite Ano

## Mr C Arnold

We are sorry to farewell the one and only Mr Arnold. He has been teaching at Mangere College for eighteen months and has come to look on the school as his second home. To avoid the traffic jams in Auckland he is heading to a teaching position in Te Puke, where there are no cars, only kiwifruit! We wish Mr Arnold all the best and hope that whatever he does and wherever he goes, he keeps a place in his heart for MC.



## Ms O Lealifano

Ms Lealifano worked as a teacher aide in the Learning Support Centre. Staff and students appreciated her quiet, calm manner and her assistance with the numeracy programme. She made many Maths games which helped to make learning Maths enjoyable and entertaining. Ms Lealifano left us to take up a position at Southern Cross campus.



## Ms S Moyle

Sharon was a valuable member of the Learning Support Centre and worked alongside many teachers and students at MC in the classroom. Staff and students appreciated her sense of humour and her quiet support. Fighting the traffic on the journey south across the bridge every day is no longer a problem as she is working closer to home at Rangitoto College. We wish her well in her new position.

## Mr D Passi

Dominique was a tutor in the Achievement Centre for almost four years. Dom contributed to the wider school community by being available for student camps, driving the Centre mini-van for school outings and acting as an informal mentor and role model for a number of senior students. He is greatly missed by staff and students in the Centre for his quiet, helpful and caring work. Dom is working towards a career with the police, where his skills in gentle persuasion will certainly be welcomed!



## Ms D Rinsma

We say goodbye to Ms Rinsma who is returning to Australia to teach. We know she leaves us with some sadness because of the friends she has made among colleagues and her interest in her students. Rumour has it that her 'sisters and brothers' in the English Department are planning a department meeting in Sydney! Her contributions in the staffroom will be missed and so will her love of the colour PINK.



## Mr J Stormer

Mr Stormer is sad to leave MC after two incredible years in the PE Department. He is heading off to Thailand to begin his big 'OE' and hopes to continue his teaching career in international schools around the world. Rumour has it he's hoping to find a foreign supermodel to marry or to join up with any NBA team who will have him! We will miss his sense of humour and fun.



## Ms N Uoka

Ms Uoka worked in the front office and provided a friendly and welcoming face for visitors to the school. Her proficiency in both the Samoan and Tongan languages was a great asset. She was very knowledgeable about our community and had a special rapport with students. We wish her well in the future.



## Head Girls' Reports

### Kelly Sheerin

2004 has been immensely rewarding to me as a Head Girl. My responsibilities have been demanding and required a lot of commitment and perseverance throughout the whole year. On reflection, the achievements of this year's Student Leaders, Student Council, Interact Club and Ball Committee have been awesome. We hosted a delicious luncheon in honour of Ms Erickson, contributed our ideas to the Board of Trustees about the proposal of the new toilets, fund-raised \$700.00 for World Vision and the Fred Hollows Trust and organised another successful School Ball.

I would like to acknowledge my mum and Ms Potter for their never-ending support, assistance and guidance throughout my secondary schooling. I thank members of the Student Council, Interact Club and Ball Committee for their hard work and commitment. I praise the teachers highly, and deeply appreciate the support given by Mr Heyes, Mr Patel and especially Ms Mudaliar and Mr Arnold. Many thanks to my co-Heads, Jordan Pasina, Lomi Anae and Ruth Pouli. A special thank you to Nate Molia, Jasmeen Ali and Xiao Hua Liu for everything you have done for me throughout the years. Best wishes and God Bless.

To the students of tomorrow - I wish you all the best in the years to come in whatever you choose to do. Fulfil your hopes, fulfil your dreams and never give up. Where there is a will there is a way. God Bless.

### Kelly Sheerin



### Ruth Pouli

Being Head Girl of 2004 was an honour and a privilege for me to take up as one of my key roles throughout the year. It was quite difficult since I had to do a lot of hard work for NCEA Level 3 but I did manage to prioritise my time to cope with all my commitments.

There was a lot going on throughout the year and such activities required much work and energy but they managed to be accomplished in the end, thankfully. The first term arrangements for the farewell for Ms Erickson turned out perfectly as well as the biggest event of the year, the Ball. One of the highlights this year, as a Head Student was to run the Student Council which I thought was 'GREAT'. Our achievements were something to be proud of, especially the new toilet block.

I would like to thank the Student Councillors for their great input to every event that took place. I would also like to acknowledge the Student Leader family of 2004. I want to thank you all for your contribution and also for lending a helping hand in everything we did together as a team. I wish you all the best.

I would like to thank Mr Heyes, Mr Patel and Ms Potter for all your hard work and the advice you gave that encouraged me in my role. I would especially like to thank my little sister, Emma Chang Wai, for always being there for me in the good and bad times, 'You go, shorty!' I thank my Co-Heads, Jordan Pasina, Lomitusi Anae and Kelly Sheerin, for making the job easier also. Thanks to my mum and dad for the never ending support throughout the year. I wouldn't have got to where I am now without your support.

Lastly, to my fellow Year 13 students, you guys have travelled a long journey...you came this far...congratulations. All the best for the future. To all the students of Mangere College, thanks for making 2004 a year to remember. Just keep in mind that we can all do it...just set yourself a goal...work towards it...giving it your BEST SHOT. It's worth it. 'Seek the Heights'. GOD BLESS.

Soifua ma la Manuia.  
Ruth Suioti Pouli



## Head Boys' Reports

### Jordan Pasina

2004 has been a milestone in my schooling years. I wanted to finish my years at MC on a high note, and what better way to end it than as Head Boy for 2004. This year has been the most challenging of all, helping to farewell two teachers who have long served this school, Ms Glenys Erickson and Dr Bill Peddie. I also had the sad duty of attending the funerals of two people who have had a strong connection with the school. The first was to acknowledge Mrs Uasi, the mother of past student leaders, Tim and Eliakim and past Head Boy, Maurice. The second was to farewell a past student leader, Daniel Kairua.

This year I have been involved in the organisation of various functions and have represented the school at a Student Leaders' Forum, which was held during the first term holidays, and at SADD meetings held at the Manukau City Council.

Being the Head Boy is like performing on stage to a live audience - you're constantly put in the spotlight and everyone watches your every move hoping that you will trip up and make a mistake. We're all human and we can only do so much - I have done my best for Mangere College this year.

### Jordan Pasina.



### Lomitusi Anae

Being named as Head Boy of Mangere College 2004 has been one of the most exciting experiences I've had. I didn't want to be Head Boy to gain popularity or to be known but simply out of curiosity and to explore. The reason I wanted to serve the school was because I appreciate its multicultural character and its warmth.

Over the year I've completed many tasks, including running Student Council, the Ball Committee and many extra duties that were given to us. Along the way I managed to learn lots of new and exciting things and meet many amazing people. This year with help from the Student Leaders of 2004 we successfully organised two very special assemblies for the farewell of two most respected and experienced teachers, Assistant Principal, Ms Erickson, and HOD of Science, Dr Peddie.

Many of the activities that were successfully organised and achieved would not have happened if it wasn't for the help of the Student Leaders and I thank you for all the hard work you've done. The job wasn't easy but we managed to get it done to the best of our ability. I thank my fellow Head Boy, Jordan, and Head Girls, Ruth and Kelly, for co-operating, listening and putting up with me. I could not have picked a better group of people to work with. Lastly, to my most loving and true friends including Emma, Yentil, and Jaclyn, thank you for all the support you have offered when I needed it. We had a few ups and downs but we finally got there and I hope that all goes well for you in the future.

### Lomitusi Anae.





## Year 9

Malo e lelei. So far this year has been really cool, being a student representative. It has been a great experience being included in the council meetings and having a say in everything that happens around school. I thought that representing my fellow Year 9 students was going to be hard work but I got the hang of things and everything seemed to fall into place. The fundraising part was the best part for me because it was always for a good cause like the 'Cure Kids' charity. We had a Funky Hair Day at school just for the charity. Being in the council has made me meet new people from all year levels. This year has been excellent, so wish me luck for next year. Peace out!  
Saia Folau

Namaste. Well, being a Year 9 student council representative has been one of the biggest challenges that I have faced but the most fun yet. Just being able to represent a group of students was a privilege and so I thank everyone for voting for me to speak on your behalf. I am looking forward to being part of the student council again next year, so vote for me if you think I did a fabulous job because I know I did! THANKX. Joanna Narayan

## Year 10.

Hey, my name is Terai and I'm from 10Gh. I'm the newest member on the student council and the only Year 10 student councillor. My time has been awesome. It felt as if I was part of the family from the beginning. The others have helped me out to set off on the right foot. Thanks to them for their support.  
Teraireia Wohler

## Year 11

Being a student councillor has been a great challenge which has meant making sacrifices but it was all worth it. I just want to say a big THANKX to all those who voted for me and I'll be very HAPPY if you vote for me again next year and the year after that!  
Ka kite.  
Courtney.

This year I was elected to become a member of the school council once again. I have given my opinion on important topics which I thought would affect the Year 11 students. The student council members raised funds through mufti days and entertainment such as the Funky Hair Day. Being on the Student Council has been a fun and interesting journey and hopefully I will continue that journey next year.  
Asitha de Silva.

## Year 12

Fakalofa lahi atu, talofa and greetings. This year I was chosen to be a Year 12 representative for the Student Council. I understood that this was a role where I would have to speak on behalf of the students and also to try and make a difference for them and I believe I was successful in doing this. It was fun but also a challenging experience. I have enjoyed being a representative for Year 12 and enjoyed being part of this year's Council. Thanx.  
Kendra Lafu.

Talofa, I was chosen to be part of this year's Student Council. Representing my fellow Year 12 students was a challenging but awesome experience. Participating in the meetings also taught me about all of the facilities our students need. Sometimes they do not understand that the Council and BOT can only do so much to try to meet all the needs of the students. This year being a member of the Council was a good learning experience – we had a lot of fun and plenty of work to do. Thanks to the other student representatives who made it so interesting.  
Veni Stowers.

## Year 13

Hello, my name is Teretina Kairua. I am the year 13 Student Council representative. Listening to the voices of the Year 13 students has been a great privilege and an awesome experience. It's been a hard year but also lots of fun. To all my fellow students, live life, live the best, keep it real and God bless.  
Teretina.

Hi! My name is Laura Vailua and my role as a student representative on the Board of Trustees meant that I was automatically a member of the Student Council. My role is to represent the needs of the students at the Board of Trustees meetings and to liaise with the students on behalf of the Board. Good luck to next student council team for 2005. May God Bless. Tofa Soifua.  
Laura Vailua.

Talofa! It's the first time I've been on the student council, let alone being in meetings. It's been an experience that has taught me a lot of values. Chairing the meetings was something I hadn't expected as a responsibility but it has been great. Best of luck for next year's council.  
Jordan Pasina

Talofa lava. Being part of this year's 2004 Student Council has been an extra achievement for me as a Head Boy. The role of chairing meetings and writing minutes were experiences that didn't come naturally. However, the student council has done a cool job this year. Thanks to all the representatives for 2004.  
Lomitusi Anae.

Talofa. Being part of the student council this year was one of the highlights of my last year at the college. Chairing the meetings as well as putting things into action was fun. I enjoyed working with students from each year level, sharing different ideas and perspectives about issues and other things that came through the council.  
Ruth Pouli

Kia Orana and Greetings. Being part of the Student Council this year has been an interesting, challenging and worthwhile experience. Chairing the meetings and writing up the minutes were some of the duties I performed. Throughout the year we have been debating and discussing many issues including footpaths, toilets, litter, graffiti and services which we can provide for students. We fundraised to support our charity, 'Cure Kids', by holding a mufti day earlier in the year. Thank you to all the other council members and Ms Potter for their support and hard work.  
Kelly Sheerin



Talofa lava, malo le soifua maua.

I've discovered that becoming the representative on the Board of Trustees is not as easy as wearing a badge. It comes with responsibilities and high expectations. I have managed to be part of a team made up of very important people who have taught me skills that will hopefully enhance and further my career in life.

I took up the role personally wanting new experiences and 'experience' is indeed what I got. I learned how to deal with confidential information and to represent the students and make sure their voice was heard.

I found out that it wasn't an easy job trying to attend meetings and keep up with schoolwork, but I did it. I would like to acknowledge the Student Council – you guys have been an inspiration in helping me make decisions. I would also like to thank Mr Heyes, Mrs Ah Sam, Ms Harris, Ms Potter and especially my lovely parents for all of the support and encouragement they gave me. I would not be the person I am today if it wasn't for each and every one of you.

My time at Mangere College has gradually come to an end but I will leave with happy thoughts and great memories. To the new representative of 2005, Melissa Bulcraig, strive for the best for our school. Remember, your voice is the voice of our students. Always be true to our motto 'Seek the Heights'. The sky is the limit.

May God Bless.  
Tofa Soifua.

Laura Vailua



Mangere College staff and students are indebted to the Student Leaders for the work they have done this year. Without them the school would not have functioned as effectively. They have helped in all areas of the school and were particularly valued for their work as buddies with the new Year 9 classes at the beginning of the year. They were always wonderful role models for the rest of the student body and we wish them all the best in their lives and careers in the future.



Ma te whakakotahi, ka noho rangimarie.

We were small but strong. Fifteen girls from Years 9 to 11 were quick to sign up for this year's Maori group which performed at the Cultural Festival. We quickly established close friendships and worked hard to develop our skills, having extra practices without our tutors so that when they came to help us we would meet their expectations. We had overnight stays at the Ngawharewatea Marae where we stayed up late until we were satisfied that our actions were perfect.

On the day of our performance we were proud of our achievement – we did our best and the judges awarded us 3<sup>rd</sup> prize in the Girls' Haka and Most Improved Group. We were delighted!

We thank our teacher Ms Agbede and our tutors, Jay, Richard and Kelly who made sure we were ready for the day. A big thank you too to all at Ngawharewatea Marae for their hospitality. Ka pu te ruha ka hao te rangatahi.

M. Hopa and E. Fiefia

Ae oute lei velosia le tao lalago ma ou fofola le fala o lologa manatu mo lenei tausaga, oute faatulou atu Samoa i ou paia ma ou mamalu sa tuafafa aua e le toe-sea pe faapopopo i sa'u faamatalaga. Ae tau ia ina ou ala o mea aua o oe o le ia iviivia ma auugata. Tulou tulou lava, Samoa. Ae o le a faga tonu le malama ma vili tonu le ifi a maina i le tauaveina o le Kulupu Samoa i le Kolisi o Magele.

Talova lava, malo le soifua maua.

On 19<sup>th</sup> March 2004 at 11.15am Mangere College's Samoan Group performed at the Manukau Velodrome in the Auckland Secondary Schools Maori and Pacific Islands Cultural Festival. Our group consisted of 17 girls and 11 boys, making a total of twenty eight members in our group. MC's Samoan Group once again had fewer participants performing than in the other cultural groups but that didn't stop us. We were determined and willing to go out there and represent our school with pride. Unfortunately we did not come anywhere in the overall placings but our group was placed in the following categories:



- Togiga (uniform) 1<sup>st</sup>
- Taupou 2<sup>nd</sup>
- Tualuga 2<sup>nd</sup>
- Ulufale (Entrance) 2<sup>nd</sup>
- Fuataimi (Conductor) 2<sup>nd</sup>
- Pese o le aso 3<sup>rd</sup>
- Mau'lu'lu (girls dance) 3<sup>rd</sup>
- Ulufafo (Exit) 3<sup>rd</sup>

I would like to take the opportunity to thank all of the parents for letting your children take part in this year's Samoan group. I would also like to express my heartfelt gratitude to the following teachers who stuck in there with us: to Mrs Aukuso, Mr Tavita, Mila, and Mr Poleka for reminding us how to behave and listen. I would also like to acknowledge our two ex-students,



Tuaoa and Grace, who tutored our group this year and put up with all of the dramas. I know that we had our ups and downs but we made it - it has been a fun ride for all of us. And last but not least, I would like to thank Mrs Ah Sam for all the support and words of encouragement when at times I felt like giving up. I know that we didn't all see eye to eye at times but in the end we did. Thanks also to the leaders, Sieni loapo, Lynette Niumata, Junior Sunia and Jordan Pasina, for helping me along the way. I know that without you guys this would have never been possible.

To my group for 2004 thank you for all the good memories, the laughter and the dramas. And to the future leaders, you can do it. Believe in yourselves and strive for the best for our Samoan group.

Soifua ma ia manuia  
Group Leader Laura Vailua





One of the four groups representing Mangere College at the Cultural Festival this year was the Tongan group performing two items, the ma'ulu'ulu and the soke.

The Tongan students and non-Tongan students in the group put their differences aside so they could work their hardest for this year's festival. In doing so they managed to learn two important things – one being that when you are in a group, time management is important and the other, that school, friends and family support are the things that count - not coming first.

Maloni Tutuila, the punake (tutor), thank you for sharing your skills and experience with this group. Thanks also to Mr Fifita, Ms Parkinson, Mr Vea, Mr Halafihi and the parents for supervising and supporting us. A big thank you as well to the leaders and students who put their hearts into their performance and managed to come 3<sup>rd</sup> in the ma'ulu'ulu. If there is one thing that the students experienced during the practice and performance time it was 'be proud of who you are' and always 'Seek the Heights'.



Tulou, Tulou, Tulou

Kae ata kiate au ke fai atu ha fakamalo. Oku ou tuku ha fakamalo lahi ki he tui o e langi 'i he 'ene tauhi kuo fai mai ma'ate kitautolu.

Fakatapu ki ha'a Punake mo ha'a faiva lea kae 'ata mu'a kiate au keu fai atu ha fakamalo. Ka i ai ha'aku tonounou pea ke fakamolemole'i ange au. He koe potopoto 'a nui mui pe au.

Koe 'aho e kuo lava. Keta fiefia mo mavava 2004 kulupu Tonga a e kolisi Mangere. He na'aku polepole 'aki koe. Maloni Tutuila ko 'emau Punake. Sii matua tauhi fanau mo 'enau tou'anga he 'ofa kuo mou fai. Sii kau faiako ho'o mou tu'u he fohe.

Fakamalo, ki ho' mou tokoni ho'o-mou lava mai ketau, kau fakataha hono fetakinima a e maa'imoa.. Fakatauange ketau toe ma'u ha 'aho pehe ni I he kahau na.

Tu'a 'ofa atu moe fakaapaapa loto hounga mo'oni meia.  
Natasha. Kulupu Tonga



This year's Niuean Group had many students willing to take the group to the 2004 Festival. The leaders, Mikaele Mafi and Leilana Pulevaka, had a lot on their hands but they made sure the group ate, slept and thought Niuean Meke and Kalagas.

Cyclone Heta hit Niue in February but that was not going to deter them and the group made sure their hearts were in this year's performance. With the help of relatives like Mikaele's cousin, an ex-student of Mangere College and Mr & Mrs Ikimotu the group did their best and had a lot to be proud of on the day of their performances.

Kendra Lafu



Joining the Cook Island group was one of the greatest experiences of my life. When I first joined I didn't really know what to expect. On my first day of practising I started to get scared and panic - a lot of things were going through my mind like 'What if I forget? What if I can't swing my legs properly or pronounce the words properly and get laughed at?' There was one other thing that kept haunting my mind – 'What if I get called a wannabe Cook Islander?'

Well, it turned out that it wasn't as bad as I thought it would be although I did get called a wannabe Cook Islander but that didn't bother me a bit because some people in the group told me that they thought it was cool that I had joined the Cook Island group. That made me feel a lot better and it made me confident and I was able to do anything, well almost anything.

The long hard weeks of training began and I ran into another problem, I didn't know how to drum so I decided to dance. We only had four weeks and six days to the Festival which meant we only had about roughly ten days of practice. We started practising every day

after school and finally the day had come! We had to get all our own costumes and put them in order so that when we ran off stage we could get changed easily instead of running around like headless chickens getting ready for the next performance.

In the end we managed to pick up third place for the drummers and first place for most improved, while our overall placing was fourth.



I would like to thank the following people for their help: Helen Tekeu, Lydia Tekeu and Aka Williams. I would also like to thank the tutors, Helen Uea, Chris Henry and Tarai Williams. A very special thank you

to Chris Henry, Ordain Tutukiao and Tuteru Samson for the way that they supported me when I was feeling down. They picked me up and helped me through the times that were tough. I had a really great time and I wish the group the very best of luck for the years to come.

K. Lafu





# Department Reports

## Commerce Department

The Commerce Department would like to congratulate Kelly Sheerin on achieving a full scholarship to the Auckland University of Technology to study a Bachelor of Business and Yun Gui Ing on achieving a full scholarship to the University of Auckland University to study for an Accounting, Finance and Information Systems degree. We would also like to congratulate Emma Johansson, Regina Lene, Tasia Mafi, Maryanne Kairua, Iemaima Leilua and Jane Taumalolo for achieving the National Certificate in Business Administration and Computing.

It was most pleasing to see that over 50% of Economics students had achieved at least 24 internal credits at their year level, and that the opportunity exists for them to achieve at least another 18 credits in external exams. We are also delighted with the outstanding effort of our Year 13 Accounting in that 75% of our students obtained grades of Merit and/or Excellence in internal assessments.

Year 11 TIM continues to be a popular choice with MC students who have realized the importance of Information and Communication Technology in the modern workplace. The school has made a substantial investment in ensuring that our students have access to hardware and software that is as good as any school in the country. Our sincere thanks go to Tony Searle (ICT Manager) for ensuring that the network functioned without a hitch.

It is with regret that we say goodbye to Mr Arnold. He will be very much missed and we wish him every success in the future.

J Stuart

## English Department

It has certainly been a full on and successful year for the English Department and its students both in and out of the classroom.

We heard the voices of our students loud and clear on a variety of topics in the Junior and Senior Speech Competition. Ms Rinsma and Ms Tupua facilitated a well organised and entertaining week that not only showcased our talented students of oratory but vocalists from the Music Department and our own idol Sela Mahe. We are grateful to Tearaway Magazine who donated the much revered CDs of ex-students 'Adeaze' for prizes. Zion Reihana, senior winner of the competition, proudly represented us at the annual Rotary Speech Competition this year.

On the theatre front Ezina Vea was our very own ambassador to the Auckland Theatre Company and thoroughly enjoyed seeing a whole season's performances as well as getting an inside look at how the Company works. The staff of the college had its very own Staff Idol competition and I have it on good authority from the MC of the day, the one and only blonde bombshell aka 'Woman in Red', that the results were rigged and the English Department representatives, the Mama Mias, really won.

Level 3 English students took in the Summer Shakespeare's Twelfth Night and Michael Hurst's brilliant performance as Macbeth and of course used the occasion to tiki tour around student hangouts and not the library. This they did on the lecture series they attended in Term 3.

The media studies class once again needs to thank Kelly Rogers from the Rialto for his generosity in allowing us to visit the cinema on a regular basis to see all those films we don't get out from the video shop. Mystic River and Lost in Translation were top of the list this year.

The use of DVD and the digital video successfully made its way into our teaching programmes this year and so did electronic record keeping in our administration as we focused on upskilling our use of IT. We thank Tony Searle for all his patience and support and all those students in our class who at times realised we needed rescuing from the DVD remote.

Sadly we say goodbye to Ms Rinsma who heads to Sydney next year. We thank her for all her love and support over the past year and a half and we want her to know that the official English Department colour is now pink.

We have been proud of those students in English who have taken the challenge and worked hard towards their studies. We have seen some wonderful achievement at all levels during the year and had a record turnout to the annual study workshop. Your English teachers look forward to a fun and productive 2005 working with you again and wish our leavers all the best for their future.

S Harris

## Mathematics Department

The Mathematics Department in 2004 has seen some major changes. Mr Lane was promoted to Assistant Principal, Mr Ikimotu resigned, Mr Poleki joined the department as the new HOD and Mr Stevens returned after a short learning experience at James Cook High School.

The Year 13 students in both Calculus and Statistics were the first students to work through NCEA Level 3, many achieving good results in the internal Achievement and Unit Standards. The department was able, through funding from community grants, to purchase much needed calculators and computers. These technological resources are an essential tool in learning modern mathematics.

In Term 3 the annual Maths Week was held with Maths quizzes for both staff and students. Mr Hormes set the questions and there was much competition in finding solutions to the various problems. In the end student prizes were awarded to Jasmine Fakanaki 9Ed, Mary Itamua 10Li, Loloma Latu 10Li, Gau Okesene 11Md, John Maro 11Cs and Haniteli Kanongata'a 11Cs.

Staff prizes went to Ms Tupua, Mr Stuart, Mr Gambolati, Ms Stringer, Ms Rinsma and Ms Luketina.

2005 will bring a new era in the Mangere College Maths Department with a new resource room and the centralisation of teaching spaces. New computer technology will be introduced with much of the student data being electronically stored and retrieved as information.

A. Poleki

## Music Department

2004 has been a busy and productive year. The focus of the programme has been on the Performing Arts and many new units have been introduced. 'Management of a PA system' and the 'Production of Sound' are just two – we hope to eventually introduce 'Sound Mixing', 'Lighting' and 'Recording Techniques'.

We had the excitement of Sela Mahe getting into the finals of New Zealand Idol and were invited to take a group as part of the audience to one of the live television shows. A group of Year 13 students and the teachers had a great night.

Our students again did very well in the Manukau City Council Performing Arts Awards with Sarah Palenapa and Melaia Ofahengaue being placed in the finals as well as two of our groups. Many other students performed with distinction.

We continued to support the Child Heart Foundation by performing at their functions and were presented with a shield to acknowledge our contribution. Sela and Sarah both sang at their annual church service at St Matthews in the City. It was a touching moment when heart shaped balloons were released outside. The names of children who had died of heart disease during the year were attached to each balloon with messages from their families and we watched as the balloons slowly floated up into the sky and out of sight.

We were fortunate to have with us on section two excellent student teachers from Auckland University, Mr Warwick Robinson and Mr Peter Sua. They immediately warmed to our students and worked closely with them. Their contributions were greatly appreciated and we wish them bright futures in teaching.

P. Renouf

## Physical Education Department

2004 has been an extremely busy year for the Physical Education department. We welcomed Ms Flawn and she has been worth her weight in gold, developing a great dance class for Year 10 and having an impact on the extra curricular dance aspect of the school. We are farewelling Mr Stormer who has been with us for two years and developed our boys' basketball team into a force to be reckoned with. I would like to thank him for all the hard work that he has put into our department. We will miss him and his sense of humour. We look forward to Ms Haata-Ruwhiu joining our team in 2005.



As usual the department was extremely busy throughout the year. Mr Keung, with the help of Tai, organised the swimming and athletics days. These were held at school and were a great success again. From the athletics day we had the largest team ever selected to go to the Counties Manukau Athletics competition. We gained invaluable experience at this level of competition and many top three placings. Thanks to the whole department for the smooth running of these sports days.

13 Sports Science headed out once again on their kayaking trip at the start of the year. We went to the mighty Mōhaka River in Hawkes Bay and stayed in lovely fishing lodges on top of a hill. We also had the great experience of rafting down a grade three and four section of the river which only Norm, Teratina, Lana and Ms Reisima managed to stay in the raft for. Next the Year 13 Sports Management class went to a new camp in Taupo called the 'Sir Edmund Outdoor Pursuit Centre'. Their high rope course provided the opportunity for the students to develop their technique and contribute to the running of the activities. We were lucky enough to have snow all around us and even managed to head up Mt Ruapehu for snow fights and tubing. This was also the place where Mr Stormer hurt his hand and had to have it in a cast for a couple of weeks! The camp was a huge success with all the students who managed to last a whole week there passing all their assessment tasks. Well done to those students and a big thank you to Mr Stormer for helping out with the organisation and management of the camp.

The third camp we went on was for the Year 11 Sports Science class. It was open to both classes with 20 students taking the opportunity offered. The students did extremely well considering hardly any of them had seen snow before. There were many funny moments thanks to Kruger, and many scary moments as we had a lahar warning where we had to get ready to evacuate Happy Valley - but it ended up being a practice. Then a small girl and her grandmother skidded over a 20 metre cliff and landed before Moses on the disc tow rope. We all learnt how accidents can happen and how important it is to have the right equipment, not to go off the groomed track and why Ms Reisima was nasty as she didn't want this happening to our students!! (The girl and grandmother ended up being fine.) The majority of the group managed to pass their assessment - well done!

A big thank you must be given to Mangere Sport and Cultural Society Incorporated for the continued support they have given us over the years. Without this support we would not have any camps at all!

Academically we continue to be successful. We have increased our classes due to the interest shown in Sports Science. We have an exciting new programme for 2005 which replaces our 13 Sports Management course, called Sports Leadership which is run alongside MIT. We hope this course will have a positive influence on the number of students going on to further study at MIT the following year. Mr Gambolati will be taking on this challenge and I am sure he will get fantastic results.

The Physical Education Department wants to thank all the coaches and parents/caregivers and teachers who have given up their time to come along and support our school teams.

To my department, thanks for all the hard work that you have put in throughout the year, you are truly wonderful and I enjoy working alongside you. May this continue next year and hopefully we will be injury free when we come back from our adventures over the holidays.

G. Reisima

#### Science Department

It was a challenging year with the introduction of NCEA at Level 3 and improving the work we had done with NCEA Levels 1 and 2. We are pleased that the transition has taken place smoothly with many students gaining good results in both Achievement Standards and Unit Standards.

The Department is comprised of skilled and professional staff who are totally committed to the effective teaching of their students. It is satisfying to see many of our students progressing to university studies in the Sciences, including the 2005 Senior Scholar, Jasmine Ali, who attained the top prizes for Biology, Chemistry and Physics.

Many thanks to all the Science staff who put so much work into the NCEA assessment systems. Their dedication has ensured the best possible chance for students' success this year.

V. Bloomfield



## Achievement Centre

Being in the Achievement Centre has really helped me through my school days. We have two cool teachers, one named Erica (Ms Wilson) and one named Kim (Ms Todd). We used to have 6 students and now we have 11 pupils.

When I first came into the Achievement Centre I got the opportunity to go on a course at the Manukau Institute of Technology. I was doing a catering course there and I went every Monday. I was amazed when they said I was allowed to go as most of the students from Mangere College that go are Year 11 and Year 12.

When I came into this class I was not sure what I was meant to do and I had no friends so I had no one to talk to. Now I know everyone very well and I could do anything and won't be ashamed to do it. Everybody treats everybody the same and everyone feels better in this class. When I was meant to go to my form class I didn't want to because of too many bad memories.

If only everybody in mainstream was in the Achievement Unit they would know what it is like. We do many things that are different to what mainstream students do - we go on camps and many other exciting things. I like this class as if it was my home, I like the students and now I am coming to school more often.

Michael Tongia

#### Camp

In week 4 of Term 4 the Achievement Centre went on a camp to Kokako Lodge out at Hunua Falls. Eight students and our two teachers went out by van and arrived there around 11am. "Hey Arou! Wassup Arou? Arou G!" was all that could be heard as soon as we



arrived. Yeah, yeah, Arou was famous. He was known by some other students from Te Whare Ruruhau and there were also some students from CLS East that were joining us on camp.

The guys that took us for camp were from a company called Proactive Ventures. They were our Mentors for camp. Most of them have been in the army, they use nicknames for camp which were; Mountain, Ice, Minister, Granite, Tikka and Masala. We were all given nicknames too - some of them were pretty out of it.

The goals we had for camp were to: build self esteem, work as a team, experience the outdoors and to try things we have never done before. They had some awesome activities for us to try. We had to climb high beams. Dillon ran across and back easily, showing no fear at all. He did some cool tricks while he was up there too. We also had to build a raft and the boys towed the girls in the boat. The only problem was that the boat tipped over and we all got wet.

The last night was the best, we had to perform skits or songs. Our skit was pretty funny. Arou was our main actor and he was really good at his character. We had some costumes and everyone laughed heaps at our 'game show'.

It was really sad that we had to leave. The Achievement Centre students can't wait to go back. It was very cool!!!

Keera Derby and Memory Dean

On Wednesday night Kim (Ms Todd) brought her son (Jamal) out to camp to stay the night with us. Keera is holding him with Sandra, Tuakana, and Memory (from left to right).







## Student Services

### Student Services

Student Services is a place where you can turn to anybody for help. They have great facilities and an excellent group of staff members. They have great knowledge, offer support and encouragement and are full of awesome advice. The service has helped us grow academically, physically and spiritually - we should be able to face whatever lies ahead. This service has changed many people's lives.

Viena Faumuina, 9 Jo

### Staff in 2004

- Pauline again worked 3 days a week while Peter was away on study leave.
- Our first baby, Credance, was born to Charmaine, the Student Services Administrator.
- We also gave birth to the Student Service Web-site! (There's more to come!)
- Janette joined our family on reception and has successfully become the relaxed, welcoming and friendly face of Student Services.
- Denise, one of our wonderful part-time nurses, left at the end of term 2, and we were pleased that Judith made her position full time. In addition, Lorraine was appointed for two days a week to support Year 9 assessments.
- Walter enrolled in a Certificate in Youth Studies, Judith has just finished a Certificate in Small Business Management and Peter has just completed his PhD. Good on you!

### Events in 2004

Alongside our advertised services:

- The Asthma bus, from Asthma Auckland, visited the College four times with the staff giving identified students asthma education.
- Blood Donation was re-established with 32 units of blood donated. Well done everyone!
- Mighty Mouth has proved very successful with five visits this year.
- Thanks to the Health Committee, we hosted part of the enjoyable and educational Health Week, with outside presenters including Asthma Auckland, Epilepsy, ASH, and displays about fat, sugar, and diabetes.
- Meningococcal Vaccinations were also a huge success.
- Peer mediation was launched and we hope to encourage our student mediators to develop their skills next year.



## Library Report

The library has had a busy year and it has been a time of change. This year we were fortunate to have a makeover so the teachers and students could enjoy the library even more than before. The library makeover consisted of new paint, carpet and chairs. More computers have been installed for students' use.

The library can not run on its own. The librarians played a vital role in keeping the library up to scratch and in order. In all libraries there is a backbone – Ms Stringer is ours.

The library is always a great place for the students of Mangere College to study, hang out and play games. The Homework Club always makes good use of the library after school. A big thank you to Ms Stringer and the librarians for another great year.



## Gateway – Retail Studies

During my final year of secondary school I chose to study 'retail studies' as one of my subjects. I did correspondence work through the Wellington Institute of Technology. I had four workbooks to complete during the year and I succeeded in doing so! The theory work required practical assessments that were to be undertaken in a retail environment.

In the holidays I did some cold calling on retail outlets. After an interview with the manager I was offered a placement by Pumpkin Patch, Manukau City. I organised with Miss Lee to complete my workplace learning once a week as part of the Gateway Programme.

On my first day a "happy-go-lucky-girl" like me was as nervous as can be. It felt like starting kindergarten again. Luckily for me the people working at Pumpkin Patch were very friendly and helpful. Even though I was new they made me feel part of the team. As the days went by my self-confidence, motivation and de-

termination grew. As a result of my hard work in completing all my assessments I have completed all the requirements to be awarded the National Certificate in Retail, Level 2 (a first for Mangere College).

Through my experience at Pumpkin Patch I gained a lot of inside knowledge about the industry. I learnt how well they work together and how they interacted with their customers. After the completion of my Gateway Programme I was offered paid employment by Pumpkin Patch.

The Gateway Programme has been an eye opener for me and has given me the opportunity to experience what I want to do in the future.

Nate Molia  
Year 13 Retail Studies Student



## Learning Support Horticulture Unit

Towards the end of term three staff of the Learning Support Centre decided that if the students were to get involved in gardening and growing plants, we could provide a holistic approach to the curriculum giving our students a valuable life skill and knowledge base. Management was approached and we were given the go ahead.

Due to the fact that the unit has not been used in three years there was a considerable amount of clearing to be done. In the beginning when the students were first taken to the unit they were not very enthusiastic. There was so much work to do. It certainly did not look as if they would ever be able to grow anything but with the promise of a 'big feed' when the plants they chose were grown, we set to.

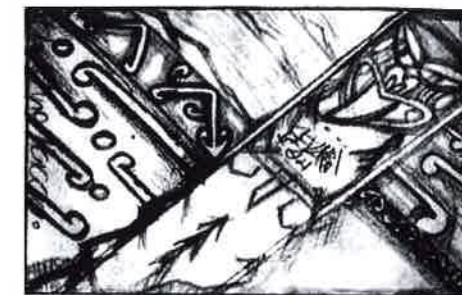
A lot of energy and determination on the students' part has gone into getting the patch to a condition where planting can begin. As this has all been done without the aid of a spade or shovel, the art of improvising is a skill we now use frequently. Today a wax drink cup and old nail make a very effective 'watering can' for seedlings. The 'feed' will not be able to take place until term one 2005 as we have already learnt nature works at her own pace. We now have to work out how

to set up a watering system that works on a timer so our plants can be looked after during the Christmas holidays.

LSC is cleaning our class garden. We are cleaning all the mess that was in the horticulture unit.

We had to move lots of tables. We had to cut all the jasmine down. We were just digging the soil and got covered by all the dirt. Then we put our seeds in the garden. We filled up the pots with soil and put our seeds in it.

P. Taimatau







## International Languages Week

This year International Languages Week was celebrated in New Zealand from Sunday 15<sup>th</sup> – Saturday 21<sup>st</sup> August. It is now also an annual event at Mangere College so that we recognise the many different languages which are used by our families, both at school and at home.

We started the week by inviting some of the students who speak languages other than English to come to our staff briefing to greet the staff in their respective languages. Some of the students also brought flags with them. Our thanks go to Assad Ali 9Jo, Teraireia Wohler 10Gh, Eseta Sua 13Bf, Sieni Ioapo 13Hr and adult students, Thuyen Nguyen and Huo Ling Situ.

On Tuesday the French Department students sold 'Pains au Chocolat' to the staff during the interval and students studying French also had the opportunity to taste these delicious pastries. We even had orders from parents and from past students! Students decorated the French classroom with flags and balloons to mark the occasion and Year 10 students also entered a national poster competition. We even played some French music on the school radio station. Thanks to Kaloni Lufe 10Pi, Celise Tenari 10Gh and Teraireia Wohler 10Gh for their hard work and to Benjamin Rastrick 9Ca for playing the music for us.

On Thursday the Samoan Department students worked hard to organise some delicious Samoan food which was available for the staff and students to buy at

lunch time. Again this was very popular and there was a wide range of foods to try.

The Asian and Indian students and staff finished off the week by providing yet more delicious foods for us all to try on Friday.

Many thanks to all parents, staff and students who once again helped to make the week a success. We look forward to next year!

E. Potter



## Homework Club

This year's homework club would have to be one of the best homework clubs of all time. As always it was held in the afternoon after school in the school library from 3.30 to 5.00 on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The teachers played their part and attended the homework club as often as they could. The teachers in charge also gave us club members advice on how to study, how to work out Maths problems and tips on English too. Members found this helped a lot in the practice exams.

The homework club this year was also a cool place for the members to have peace and quiet. If at times we needed to talk about other stuff besides homework we

were soon told to study, which gave us club members something to laugh about.

The club also had homework club prizes one of which I was lucky enough to win. This year's homework club could not have been the same without Benjamin from 9Ca who was like the personal student assistant who got everything ready for the afternoon tea.

The students who attended homework club would like to thank all the teachers who helped run the club, rain or shine. Thanks again to all the teachers in charge and all the students who attended this year's 2004 homework club.

Kendra Lafu



## Interact Club

This has been another important and busy year for our Interact Club. The year began with the presentation of the President's Chain to Kelly Sheerin. Kelly has been a dedicated Interact member since the club began in 2002 and once again this year she has put her many skills to good use in the interests of others.

Our year began with the important task of organising the District Interact Club Conference in March. A large number of the club joined in the work and activities organised for the day and the College received positive feedback from the schools which attended and from the Rotarians who helped to conduct some of the activities. Kendra Lafu, President Elect, stated that 'The day was full of laughter, a lot of learning and mingling but most of all we took pride in representing our school to the best of our ability. The day was awesome.'

We continued our tradition of preparing and selling Easter Surprises during term one. The club aimed to raise \$500 for their International Project but as these proved to be very popular we actually managed to raise \$700. The club voted to send half of the money to 'World Vision' and the other half went to the 'Fred Hollows Foundation' which helps to restore sight to people with vision problems.

After the hard work it was time for the fun and in term two the group went to the movies and dinner. We all went to see the Harry Potter movie on the first day of its release! The 'Prisoner of Azkaban' had one of the Interactors jumping out of her seat during a particularly frightening episode but we also enjoyed the comedy! Mangere College Interactors, past and present, were also given the honour of helping with the Rotary District Conference. Many Rotarians commented on the warm and friendly welcome which they received from our students as they carried out their gate and car park duties. The group also enjoyed watching the performances of the Rotary Clubs at conference.



In term three the club purchased a digital camera and printer thanks to the sound advice of Mr Arnold. The group have already covered the cost of the equipment by selling ball and sports team photos and they now have another means of making money to benefit others. We are very grateful for all of the help given to the club by Mr Arnold in making this purchase and we will be very sorry to see him leave the school at the end of the year. We ended the year at the Ambury Farm Family Day where we ran our popular Tombola Stall. Once again a successful day enabling us to raise \$320 for our Local Community Project. This year some of the money will go towards providing a Christmas parcel for a needy family in Mangere and the rest will be spent on the school community.

We look forward to our end of year social event and looking back over the year we have certainly fulfilled the Interact Club motto of 'serious fun'. We especially wish those members who are leaving school all the very best and thank all of our members for their hard work and dedication in helping people less fortunate than themselves.

E. Potter



## MC Deejays

This year the MC Deejay crew has made it more enjoyable around school for the students and the teachers as well. The different mixes of music – R&B, pop, cultural, rock and even heavy metal liven up our break times. We're looking forward to the new mixes and surprises that are in store for us next year.

Special thanks to the deejays – Jordan, Tyson, Bob, Leamon, Asitha and Ben for taking the time out to entertain your fellow students and the staff. We can see the radio stations lining up to make use of your talents. We wish you guys all the best for your future deejay careers!

V. Taulanga Pouli





## Outward Bound

### Outward Bound

Twenty-one days of hardship and pain, craftsmanship and courage, team-building and time management with people of different attitudes, cultures, values and skills.

This was my journey ....

It started on the night of September 8<sup>th</sup> 2004 with a long journey from Auckland to Anakiwa. I went to Outward Bound with an open mind, not knowing what to expect over the next three weeks.

As time progressed I started to feel the stress and the pain developing through my body and mind. Outward Bound pushes you to the toughest limits and it's up to you to set your heart in the right place to help you get through the course.

The activities included kayaking through rapids, sailing in the open sea, three days of tramping, a three day solo activity out in the bush and many team-building

activities. The days were long, the nights were cold and the pressure from our instructors was always and most definitely on.

Outward Bound was a tough road for me, both mentally and physically, but I overcame all the obstacles along the way and can now say I've done it.

Sianna Taomia



## Auckland Theatre Company Ambassador

This year is the first time we've ever joined the Auckland Theatre Company and I was so proud to represent Mangere College as an ambassador.

On the first day I had to meet up with all the other ambassadors from different colleges around Auckland. The Auckland Theatre Company set this programme up so teenagers could find out more about the theatre and acting. In the beginning I was nervous because there weren't many Pacific Islanders at the meeting on the first day. In fact there were only three of us, and the rest were Europeans, Asians and Indians but because we had all been selected as ambassadors and had the same interest in drama and performance we got along very well.

It was a blast - I got to meet new people and make a lot of friends. We even had Oliver Driver looking after us on the first day. At the end of the day everyone got an ATC Second Unit card, which was their free pass for every play throughout the whole year. There were even discounts for friends and families. We got to watch exciting plays such as 'The Talented Mr. Ripley', 'Godly', 'Spreading Out', as well as 'Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf', 'The Bach' and 'Grease'.

I really enjoyed my time being the ATC ambassador, and I just want to say a huge thank you to Ms Harris for selecting me as Mangere College's first ambassador, because if it wasn't for her I wouldn't have had the chance to see and enjoy fun and entertaining plays this year. Good luck to next year's ambassador. Have fun and enjoy yourself - it's a really worthwhile experience.

Ezina Vea



## Samoa Is So Beautiful!

To be given the 2003 Principal's Travel Award enabling me to visit these wonderful tropical islands, was a very special experience. Mr Stuart and I left the cold June Auckland winter to spend a great week soaking up the warmth and friendliness of Upolu and Savai'i.



We loved Apia with its busy markets, brightly coloured crowded buses and spectacular harbour. To swim in the warm sea at Vaiala Beach, floating above brilliantly coloured electric-blue coral and watching all kinds of

tropical fish darting beneath you, was an experience I enjoyed so much I wanted to do it again the next day.

On the Sunday we attended church at Vaimosa and were privileged to join Mrs Ah Sam and her family for lunch in their fale.

We spent a day driving along the northern coast of the island, passing through all the villages on the way, climbing up across the high Le Mafa Pass and swimming all afternoon at Lalomanu on the south coast.

Taking the inter-island ferry, we made the ocean crossing to Savai'i. What paradise to stay at Manase right on the beach! The teal-blue colour of the sea inside the reef had to be seen to be believed. It was perfect, with white sand and coconut palms overhead. I can shut my eyes now and see and feel it all again.



## Christian Fellowship

Christian Fellowship is held every Thursday lunchtime for students to come and give praise and worship to Jesus Christ. It's an opportunity for students to gather together and learn the wonderful stories of God. It also brings students together just as it happens in church.

Songs of joy are sung and wonderful verses from the Bible are read which lead to a group discussion. Games and activities are played to get students up and going, so they can learn something new. It was fun and exciting to see many students from different backgrounds and age groups coming to praise God.

We are fortunate this year to have had two groups, the second one held on Mondays at lunchtime in the audi-

We travelled around Savai'i, seeing as much as possible. To walk the rope swing-bridge between the banyan trees high up above the rainforest canopy was an exciting adventure. We had not known how tapa cloth was made and watched with interest as the procedure was explained and demonstrated. We certainly value tapa cloth now!

We were proud to represent Mangere College when we visited two schools in Apia, Va'atuatua and Samoa College, presenting them with framed works of art, painted by our students. They were delighted to receive them and it was good to meet the students.

On our final day we visited the beautiful island plantation home of Tusitala, the great Scottish writer Robert Louis Stevenson. It is now a museum. The grounds and setting of Vailima are spectacular. We enjoyed resting there after climbing the path of a thousand loving hearts "Ala ole Alofa" to the top of Mt Vaea, where he is buried.

Now back at Mangere College, we are able to recall our happy days in Samoa whenever we look at the large map now hanging in the Year 11 Deans' Office. It is great to identify with individual students when they point out just where their family comes from.

J Stuart (Mrs)



torium under the guidance of Ben Lummis (our first NZ idol) and Sela Mahe (our MC idol). They have given talks to the fellowship about what the world needs today. This has provided an opportunity for those who may not go to church but have an interest in Christianity to discuss important issues that concern them.

Students have continued to play a major role in the Christian Fellowship groups by running the discussions and organising the activities. However, year after year Mr and Mrs Stuart have been supportive and this year has been no different. The fellowship would like to thank Ben Lummis, Sela Mahe and all the others who have supported us this year.



This year our very own Mangere Idol, Sela Mahe, made it to the top ten out of the many thousands who competed for a position in the first ever New Zealand Idol competition.

Sela Mahe is a cheerful girl who doesn't take to heart any negative comments but actually considers them as advice and uses them to guide her. She says that being in New Zealand Idol has made her more confident about herself and her future.

For many of us New Zealand Idol is just a show or a programme on TV but for Sela it was an opportunity of a lifetime. She said that being in NZ Idol was a really good experience and a wonderful chance to show off her vocal skills. 'It felt really good to be up there. I felt very special being an Idol and I loved every minute of it.' She admits she regrets choosing some wrong songs at times but that is not going to stop the Mangere diva from doing what she feels she was born for.

We all have someone who inspires us to do something to the very best of our ability or someone who always pushes us to do something for own sake and for Sela this was no different. Sela's inspiration was her brother who encouraged her to try for the competition.



Sela has been a lead singer for one of the school's most popular bands and she sings for her church band as well. She's proven herself to be at her very best both in and out of the school grounds.

As for her future goals - Sela wants to carry on with her singing, to enrol in a performing arts course and one day soon to become a member of one of the XL groups. Sela also hopes that sometime in the future she will join the army as a career. She would like to give NZ Idol another go next year. She'd like to encourage other enthusiastic teens who are heading her way to 'Go for gold, live life to the fullest, and never give up on your dreams'.

Hopefully we'll see more of Sela, and a lot more MC talent in NZ Idol next year.

Ezina Vea



## OVERALL WINNER - MEKO LAA 11TK

I remember Pale

I remember Pale. The boy from Moata'a. Every time we'd find ourselves in trouble, our mothers would use his incident as a constant warning as to the things that happened to kids who disobeyed. This was for those whose cases were bad enough. We were both in Grade 6. That day, when Mrs. Fa'afetai caught him ducking school and sent him home. His mother, although quite a petite woman, was renowned for her strength and ruthlessness. She had asked for his explanation. He went on a defensive rampage, threw things all over the place (including some of her finest china) and even swore at her. Within seconds of realising what he had done, he was out the door and on a sprint down the road. He only made it to Pesi's store, his mother was too fast. No one saw or heard of him for weeks. Even then, when Pale returned to school, just about every household item you would think of had left its visible mark on his already ailalafa body. We would get our kicks by going up to him and torturing him further. He was the laughing stock at school for ages.

"Fa'a! Fea oe?"

My mother's loud voice rings out onto the street. My cloud of thought disappears and instantly I am reminded that I have just taken off from home. I continue on my hasty pace to school. My lunch packaged in last week's ice cream container tightly under my arm. My jandals, clicking and clacking against the dirt road. Thoughts of Pale are still in my head. I can only imagine what my mother would do to me. I hear her calling again. Her voice, stealthily trailing behind me as if to hunt me down. This time followed by screams and threats.

But I can't bail out on my mates. They're waiting for me at school under the old umu tree. I can't ditch them, we stay together! We are the "Fagali'i Boys", known all over Apia for our ever so often change of names, our knack of charming the girls (most of them anyway) and of course our slick hair do's. We have hitched this perfect plan to fool the Old Hag, Mr Opetai. He is everyone's nightmare at school. He preys on countless rule breakers showing no mercy. For as long as I've known, Samu, Niko and I have been at the top of his hit-list. We're going to get one over him today.

I turn back, my house is no longer in sight but my feet come to a halt. A sea of guilt flushes through me and I am overwhelmed with a feeling of regret. What am I doing? What am I getting myself into? It's not usually like me to run out on mum like that. Ruthless as I may be, you can never ever be too big for your jandals when it comes to your mum. Never. I can only imagine the things going through her mind right now. I mean, I don't hate Mr Opetai that much. OK I do, but maybe it's not worth the risk. But my mates! I'll lose their respect, they're depending on me. Should I head back home? Maybe if I go back now, mum will take into account the fact that I returned early. She may even spare me a few more seconds of my life.

"There you are you ...! Where've you been?" I quickly turn and see the smirking faces of Samu and Niko. "Everything's in place for assembly, so are you coming or not?"

A long pause follows. I'm caught now! OK, quick escape.... Think, think.

"I don't know about this guys. It's a bit dodgy. Bad enough that I took off from home. She already suspects something's up and man, if she ever found out, I'd...."

"Dude, are you a man or not? Picture it. Assembly, Sir in his Sunday's best. In the middle of his speech, a bucketful of pig sh... straight onto his bald head. It'll be a laugh, c'mon man!"

I look at them both with disbelief. They sure did make things hard for you. But the thought of it anyway is quite entertaining. What do I do now?

If I go home, then I get it bad anyway. I can't believe I'm even thinking this, but at least if I go to school, then I may see the one thing worth seeing before I die. One last deep breath and then a grin makes its way onto my face.

"OK, but if my mum finds out about this, then I'm bringing both of you down with me."

All day I have a churning feeling inside my stomach. I pass Mr Opetai once during interval. His eyes carefully scan every move I make. He chuckles an evil laugh as if he senses what's about to happen. Morning classes fly by really fast and already we are inside the assembly hall. Mr Filipino stands to open assembly with prayer. I'm the lucky one who gets to pull the lever so it's my cue to sneak out back now. Hopefully no one sees me. I move quietly behind the bleachers and out of sight from the teachers.



Mr Opetaiia stands and takes position. My heart is racing now and sweat is pouring out of my face. Do or die. I hold the lever tightly in my hand. Any time now. Doubt consumes me but it's too late for me to pull out now. One more breath .....and NOW! What the...? I feel my stomach belch heavily. Nothing's happened. I look to the far side and see that the ropes are not connected. Oh great one! I pop my head outside, careful not to catch the attention of anyone. All I have to do is attach the ropes from the pulley to the ropes in my hand and then place the ropes in position near the stage. Should be easy. I reach out to grab the ropes, (hold your breath and gasp!) and ...

Well, I'd like to tell you that everything went right from there. I mean, I attached the ropes and pulled the lever. Then everything came down all over him as planned, right? Then the assembly hall broke out in laughter and havoc and then an extremely embarrassed Sir ran out of the hall, into his car and out of the school forever, right....?

Wrong! How wrong could it have gotten? How wrong was I?

The truth is, I reached out and attached the ropes like I was supposed to. I was on my way to place the ropes in position but on the way I lost my balance. My whole body gave way to the floor. I lay there, too scared to raise my head. The rope which was still in my hand gave a slight tug. I quickly looked up and saw the bucket sliding down the rope in my hand. I tried to make a quick escape but it was too late. It hit me forcefully on my head and its contents made its way all over me.

The assembly hall filled with laughter. Mr Opetaiia went red with fury. He gave a devious smile before walking over to me. He finally had something to do me for. I looked out to the roaring crowd to see if I could see Samu and Niko. They were nowhere to be seen. I was taken home and I really can't remember much from there. I actually can't remember anything at all! I think mum came down on me too suddenly.

Well, that was weeks ago, some of the aftermath has faded but I suppose Samu and Niko got it just as bad. I don't remember much but I start school tomorrow. I hope the kids don't give it to me too badly. As for Mum? Well, the last thing she said to me was, "Remember Pale? Ton't chell me dat I tidn't warn you!" His name doesn't ring a bell with me, not that anything does anymore. But I do wonder though what she means.



**JUNIOR WINNER – SARAH SILIVA Year 10 Sm**

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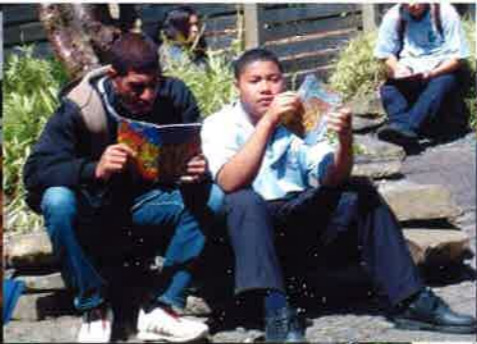
I am a blade of grass, soft and slack  
Delicate to the tender touch.  
I am a paperclip  
I hold things together when  
Things get tough.

I am the tip of a butterfly's wing  
Awaiting a treasured touch.  
I am a swirling wave  
A mountain on top of the  
Crystallised reef beneath.  
I am a diamond glint in  
Someone's eye.

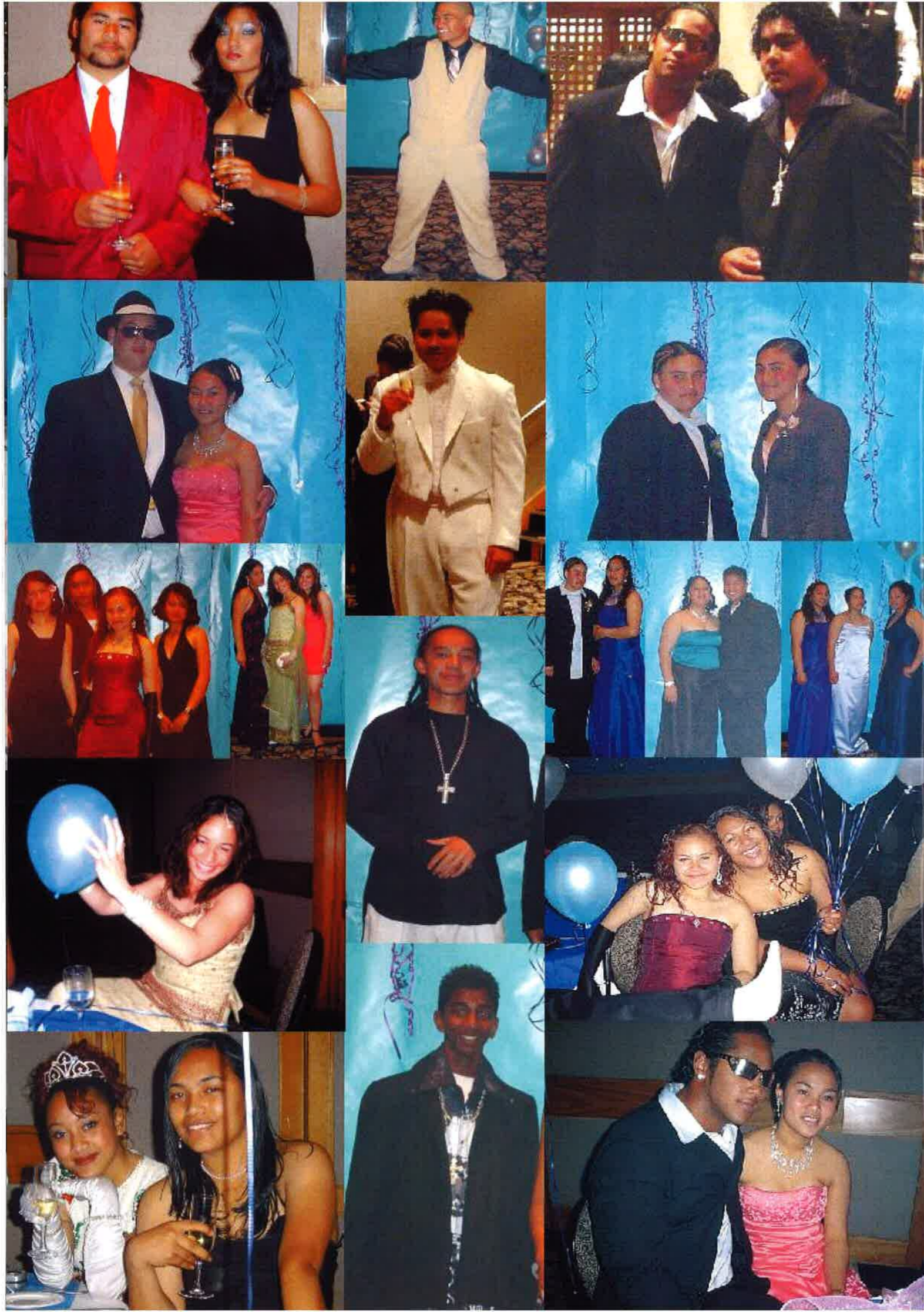
I am me  
Swirling, tender  
Golden  
Life.











# MC's Night Of Crystals

Bling! Bling! Bling!



Yes, it was the night of crystals and shine. It wasn't a 50 cent show of diamonds and definitely not Snoop Dog's patch of jewels programme, no not at all, this was Mangere College's 'Diamonds and Ice' night of shine.



Excited and keen MC students brought out their expensive diamonds, putting on the fanciest gowns you have ever seen and the shiniest shoes ever. Not even Cinderella herself wore shoes that shone so brightly. The finest guys and the most beautiful girls around attended this flashy night at Auckland's finest hotel, The Sheraton, (where only the rich and the famous hang out), on Saturday 18<sup>th</sup> September, 2004.

This year's ball was brought together by a small group including Nate Molia, Kelly Sheerin, Jordan Pasina and Lomi Anae. The groovy atmosphere of the ball made everybody move to the music. MC students and yes, even our talented teachers did a bit of their own thing in the spot light.

Of course the highlight of the night was the crowning of our King and Queen, William Kamu and Katrina Adams, also our Prince and Princess, Phyneas Iva and Tulipe Saafi. Congratulations to you all.



The night was not just a night of fun and sparkle, but also a night to remember for the senior students of 2004. A huge thanks to the ball committee for putting together such an awesome night and for putting so much effort into this year's ball. Thanks also to William Folau for designing the posters and to the ticket designers.

Definitely an unforgettable night! We hope that the senior students of this year enjoyed themselves and had fun on the night. Good luck for the future. Also good luck to next year's ball committee – you have a hard act to follow.

Ezina Vea.





## Snowboarding Trip

During week 6 (August 23<sup>rd</sup> - 27<sup>th</sup>) a group of 17 year 11 students went to Mt. Ruapehu to snowboard at Whakapapa's Happy Valley. Every student on the trip had the opportunity to earn two Level one NCEA credits - not only was the trip a lot of fun but it was a learning experience as well.

The trip started with a five hour drive through wind, rain and even some snow towards the end. After a 10 minute hike up the mountain to our lodge the students settled in nicely with the stereo and pool table. Everybody was a bit concerned about how successful the week would be with the terrible weather we had driven through on the trip down but Mother Nature's best was yet to come. The three days we spent on the mountain snowboarding were drop-dead gorgeous. We had blue skies and very comfortable temperatures for the rest of the week.

The students started Tuesday and Wednesday morning with a lesson from the local ski instructors. Snowboarding was much harder than the students had expected it to be but by Wednesday lunchtime they were all making it all the way down the mountain and spending con-



siderably less time on their butts than the previous day!! By Thursday afternoon we had a group of very, very good snowboarders with us. For a group of students who had never seen snow before they were absolutely fantastic. We received a lot of positive feedback about our students from their instructors and from the caretaker of the lodge where we stayed.

The three teachers who attended this trip (Ms Reisima, Mr. Ringwood and Mr. Gambolati) enjoyed seeing the students in an atmosphere very different from what they are used to and watching the students succeed in an activity they had never done before in their lives. We can't wait for the Year 11 Snowboarding camp again next year.



## Athletics Day

About half of Mangere College's population signed up for the 2004 Athletics Day. For some it was all about competing against the best and winning but for most it was about having fun.

Congratulations to the following students who represented our school proudly at the Auckland Champs: Dorothy Cocker, Unaloto Lufe, Mikaele Mafi and Lotu Auita. Thanks to the PE department for organising our fun day out.

Melissa Bulcraig



## Swimming Sports

Every year Mangere College hosts a day in which students of all year levels are able to participate. A day of fun and excitement. A day of water, water and more water!

The MC Physical Education department organised the day with the help of a few reliable Year 13 students. The whole point of the event was to learn to swim safely and know how to act in case of an emergency. It is great to see many students swimming and competing against each other.

All the students gained confidence and had a great time.

Melissa Bulcraig





## Waka Ama

On Friday 5<sup>th</sup> March and Saturday 6<sup>th</sup> March, the 2004 National Secondary Schools Waka Ama Championships took place. This year over 56 schools and over 250 teams entered the competition. Mangere College was the smallest school at the competition this year but our team was slightly larger than last year when we had 2 boys' teams and 2 mixed teams. This year we had 4 mixed teams, 3 boys' teams and 2 girls' teams. It is great to see this increase and hopefully we will have even more teams in 2005.

The Waka Ama team trained every week on Monday and Wednesday from 4pm – 6pm. Our teams trained long and hard, whether it was raining or shining. Nothing could have stopped our team from training - we were so committed that we even trained in a storm. When we finally got to Orakei Basin to put those gruelling hours to the test, there were many familiar schools that we had beaten before without any sweat but this year's competition proved to be much harder than last year's. Regardless of that, we came out with good results. Our boys' team 1 successfully retained their titles, winning gold in the 500m final and gaining the quickest time in the 250m sprint; the boys' team 3 got gold in the gold plate final; the mixed team 4 got gold in the 250m final; the mixed team 3 got gold in the 250m plate final and bronze in the 500m mixed plate finals and finally, the boys' team received silver in the 500m finals. Unfortunately, our girls didn't do as well as we hoped but they tried their best and that's all that matters.



This year's Waka Ama was the most exciting event I have ever participated in but none of this would have been possible if it wasn't for our coaches Popsey, Martin and Sam George who gave up their own time to train us, so a big thank you to them. Also a very big thank you to Lesley Conner who is the President of the Auckland Cook Island outrigger and was a big supporter. I would also like to thank Dougie & Missy from Southern Cross Campus who were our steerers. Thank you to everyone who participated in the training and the tournament. We look forward to another successful year in 2005!

### Waka Ama Nationals

This year our Waka Ama team entered the New Zealand Waka Ama Nationals which was held at the Orakei Basin. Out of 52 schools and over 214 teams there was a little school called Mangere College.

Our Waka Ama team, made up of seniors and juniors, was the largest our school has ever had, so large that we entered four mixed teams, three girls' teams and four boys' teams. The day came when we had to put all our hard Monday, Wednesday trainings to the test. There was some very tough competition, but at the end of the second day of the Nationals, we managed to pick up some well deserved medals.



A big thanks goes out to the coaches, parents and especially Tai Uamaki, but our success wouldn't have been possible without the keen and competitive students of Mangere College who trained and competed. They represented our school in a way that we can be proud of.



## 1st XV Rugby

The coach Lua Pouleka and the assistant coach Geoff Papeau established an effective formula - of a family culture, having fun and the desire to win in 2004. Both coaches put a lot of time and energy into the 1<sup>st</sup> XV and had high expectations for the team.

The 1<sup>st</sup> XV prepared well off the field at the three weekly practices and on match day. Furthermore, the team barbeques at Lua's home increased the bond in the squad. On one such occasion the manager Mr Fifita presented the players with their blazer and school tie.

Two memorable matches were against Mt Roskill Grammar School and Papatoetoe High School. Mangere College beat Mt Roskill Grammar and drew with Papatoetoe High. The 1<sup>st</sup> XV had not beaten either team in the last five years so there was much jubilation and celebration over our wins.

Other highlights were the individual performances of some players. Vaasili Maiava was a tower of success stepping up from the U15 (03) to the 1<sup>st</sup> XV (04). Titi and Lotu were game breakers. They were also selected for the Divisional team – congratulations. Una Lufe and Puletu Sakaio revealed touches of brilliance. Both players would always beat the first tackler.

The 1<sup>st</sup> XV's strength was their ability to play well together. They were competitive for most of the season winning the majority of their games. The waning of commitment by some members proved costly in the last four play-off matches. Our 1<sup>st</sup> XV finished fifth out of 16 teams in the 1B grade. Congratulations to the team on this remarkable accomplishment! Once again thank you to Lua and Geoff. Thank you also to Roger, Tai and to all our supporters.



## 2nd XV Rugby

This year was a great year to be a part of Mangere College rugby. The boys from the Under 15s last year made a great transition, stepping up to the 2<sup>nd</sup> XV team. We started out the year with a couple of wins under our belt when we met our nemesis of the year, Kings' College. Despite a three point loss to them we still finished the first half of the season tied for first place, securing our position in the championship round.

In the championship round we lost to Mt Albert by four points and then went on to beat Aorere, Hillary and De La Salle. The three wins guaranteed our spot in the semi-finals where we got matched up against our adversary Kings' College. Unfortunately, they were able to edge us out again by one simple try. All I'm going to say is they'd better watch out next year!

I'm really proud of our captain Richard Moalaeua and our leading try scorer Seuga Auvae. I thank every other student who put in the dedication and effort to make this team the success story that it was this year.

Many thanks to the coach, Sefo Saofai Auvae, for his hard work and support.







## Under 15 Rugby

The Mangere College Under 15 boys' rugby team proved to other schools that they are a team to be reckoned with. It may have not shone through in the results of their games, but was displayed by the teamwork and effort the guys put into their preparation every week.

What they lacked in consistency they made up for in passion.

Each game had its moments, but the boys were determined to do their best and enjoy all the games and despite the losses the boys always felt as if they came out on top as winners. Several players stood out this season. First five eighth, Tom Palu, was a natural talent who played well consistently. Liaki Moli succeeded at lock and at centre. Nuisini Lauhingo was a tireless grafter. John McCarthy was a rough diamond with rugby nous. The team was able to produce players who were good enough to impress the Auckland U15 selectors at the U15 Auckland trials and those who made the Auckland team were the rock prop, Tevita Taufa and talented forward, Boz Cecil.

The boys were placed 6<sup>th</sup> overall. This is a team still in the making with players who will hit their full potential in the next two years. We thank ex-students John Lauifata and Aiga Malo who gave up their time to coach the team this year and Mr Smirk who was team manager.



V. Uimaitua and J. Stormer



## Under 14 Rugby

The Under 14 team made rugby history at Mangere College in 2004. They were the first team to represent Mangere College in this grade. The team consisted of Year 9 boys who brought a lot of enthusiasm to the team. The commitment from a core group of players set a good example and encouraged everyone to become more involved during training.

The new jerseys, sponsored by the Airport Oaks, galvanised the team and inspired school pride and motivation to keep improving. One outstanding athlete was Saufoi Palele while Etina Talakoi and Patolo Peleti were the most improved players. First time player, Lopeti Vakauta, showed a huge dedication to learn everything he could about rugby.

Like all teams, the U14 confronted challenges. One challenge was to keep the natural attrition rate to a minimum. This led to a decline in the number of players at training but not on match day – Saturday. Another challenge was that the inclement weather cancelled a few matches.

“Natural leadership emerged throughout the season,” said Mr. Halafihi. Toma Akaruru was a vocal leader, also the captain, Martin Tuimauga, who led by example with his unglamorous work ethic. Mikata Fa'avai out-performed his small stature. His one big tackle would lift the team.

The U14 clearly developed their skills during the season. A highlight was that they beat De La Salle in their last competition match having been beaten by them in their first. Also, their win against Kelston Boys School was a top feat. Well done, boys!



## Touch Rugby

This year's touch teams had a lot to be proud of even though many players were lost to other sporting codes and we had to carry on with new team members. This year there was a girls' touch team, the first in a while representing Mangere College. We hope this will continue in future years. For most of the girls it was their first time playing touch and for some the first time being in a tournament.

The teams, both mixed and girls, headed for Papatoetoe High every Tuesday and performed well in the tournament each week. Unfortunately the mixed team missed out on a placing for the Nationals (maybe next year?). The captains, Rennie Parekura for the mixed, and Toerau Atitua for the girls' team had big shoes to fill but they did their best to keep the team positive and in order. They had the help of Ronnie Lee (Vice Captain mixed team), Andy Piutau, Beverly Papeau (Vice Captain girls' team), and Helen Teura, students in the team who had experience in touch and passed their skills onto the newcomers.

The players would like to give a big thank you to Tai Uamaki, Mr Fifita, Mr Halafihi and Mr Papeau (Beverly and Geoffrey's dad) for their support and coaching this year and also to all the supporters who encouraged them.

Kendra Lafu



## U19 Boys' Basketball

After an enjoyable yet fruitless first season in charge of this team, I was anxious to get into the second and test how much we had improved during the off season. We started with a good base of players from 2003 returning to play another season and the gaps were filled with a group of players from a variety of year levels, with leadership from co-captains Bana and Junior.

As we began practising at the start of term 2 it became evident that by the time the season arrived we would be a capable and cohesive team unit. However, to our surprise, we had a slow start to the season in three very close games where we were unable to gain a tick in the win column.

With a 0 win – 3 loss start to the season it would have been extremely easy for the boys to drop their heads and become more complacent in their approach to the season, but to their credit they continued to work hard and play hard. In the final seven games of the season we won five and lost two (making our final record five wins – five losses). We finished in fifth place, just missing out on a semi-final spot. This result was very promising for the future of boys' basketball at Mangere College.

Finally, all the best to the boys who will be returning next year: Junior, Vuni, Jack, William, Tony, Saula, Filimone, Muli, Joseph and Arou. To the boys who are leaving, Una, Phyneas and Bana, I wish you well for your future and hope that you continue some involvement in the sport. It's been a pleasure to be involved with this team over the past two seasons and I look forward to following your progress next season.

J. Stormer





## 1st XI Girls' Soccer

It was an absolute pleasure to coach this team of talented young women and their results speak for themselves. Unfortunately they ended the season 1 point behind Macleans who were deserving winners of this league. The first game of the season was against Macleans and having gone up by a goal midway through the 1<sup>st</sup> half we were unable to hold out against a determined team who managed a late equaliser. This was one of the best games we played all season and football was the winner on the day.

Next up were Edgewater who turned out to be the 'easy-beats' of this competition and our 7 nil result was the second biggest loss they suffered all season. Otahuhu, our third game, was a hard fought physical game in which we gifted Otahuhu an early lead. It was a real credit that we kept our heads up and eventually our endeavours were rewarded when Beverly scored an excellent late equaliser having pushed forward from defence.

Desperate for points and chasing Macleans' superior goal difference we went to Pakuranga expecting a win. As it turned out we were not to score our 1<sup>st</sup> goal until 10 minutes from the end. To Pakuranga's credit they tried to come back at us and were caught short in defence, 2 nil with 6 minutes to play. The second goal broke their spirit and with a minute to go we scored our third.

Aorere came to Mangere with mixed results and we knew that if we were going to win the league we would need to beat them. As it turned out AO were a very physically dominating team who muscled us out of the game. After we conceded an early goal they 'closed up shop' and despite our best endeavours and having most of the possession we were unable to break through their defence in numbers.

Knowing that any chance of winning the league had been lost with the game against AO the girls showed real character against Howick, who were, in my opinion, the best team we played all season. This was an evenly contended game with the only difference being a well worked free kick from which Jaclyn scored towards the end of the first half.

Having come 3rd in our division we were invited to the Senior Playoffs. Our first game was against Papatoetoe who had come 4th in Division 1, it turned out that we could have been easily mistaken as the Division 1 team, as we demolished Papatoetoe 6-0 (their largest defeat all season). Facing Edgewater's 1st XI in the final game of the season should have been our greatest challenge as they came third in Division 1 having only lost 1 game all season. Unfortunately for Edgewater their visit to Mangere was to be their second loss of the season as we downed them 3-0.

I felt this was the best game we played all season and a fitting end to a team who were real championship contenders and who were the Mangere College sports team of the year.

C. Arnold (coach)

This year's team was made up of first timers and girls wanting to improve their fitness for summer sports, but judging by the effort put in and the results produced by the team, you'd never have thought it.

After our pre-season draw with last year's league champions, Southern Cross, the team needed no motivating and, as captain, my job was made much easier with the support I received from Leeanne (VC) and the other seniors in the team. We played some very soccer-mad schools and surprised them and ourselves sometimes with our skilled running brand of soccer.

Unfortunately we just missed out on the top spot but each girl should be proud of what we achieved this year. We have certainly helped to give MC a reputation as a good soccer school. I hope that the girls' 1<sup>st</sup> XI will continue to produce good results for many years to come because the potential is definitely there for it.

Thanks to Mr. Arnold for hooking us up with our gear and being an awesome coach. You'll be sadly missed. To our supporter (Yentil) and the referees, thanks for coming out rain or shine. 2004 was a good year overall for us and if you're thinking of joining next year, give it heaps because you've got some big shoes to fill.

J. Aramoana (Captain)



## Girls' Volleyball

On Monday 22<sup>nd</sup> of March the Girls' Volleyball team drove down to Tauranga for the Secondary Schools' National Championships. We stayed at a very nice YHA hostel where six girls shared one room and three girls shared another. The team went into the competition as number twelve seeds because of their second place finish in the Auckland competition.

After two days of pool play on Tuesday and Wednesday we were definitely into Division 1, which is made up of the top 16 teams. The team played nine games in five days and finished with five wins and four losses. Two of those losses came to teams that finished first and third in the competition. After four long days of playing volleyball and doing duty for other teams that were playing, the girls managed to find the energy to win our final game on Saturday morning against a school from Christchurch, three sets to two. The team finished in the 13<sup>th</sup> spot in the nation and as the number two team from Auckland.

We are extremely proud of the nine girls who dedicated their time and energy into two months of volleyball this year. We hope that our strength in volleyball will carry over to next year and we can make it into the top ten at the National Competition in Palmerston North. Finally we would like to thank Mr Keung and Tai Uamaki for their support throughout the season.

Rob Gambolati & Nancy Palelei



## Kilikiti

This year's Mangere College Senior Boys' and Girls' Kilikiti teams entered the secondary school tournament. The boys' team consisted of twenty-five players and was lead by Junior Take and Junior Sau with Mr Gambolati in charge, whereas the girls' team consisted of twenty players and was lead by Vulase Pahulu and Shirley Siaki with Ms Strickland in charge.

The teams trained every day after school which paid off for the boys as their team came third equal in the B pool. The girls' team was not placed but they made new friends and learned what to expect next year from watching the other teams.

Both teams enjoyed the season and those who are returning in 2005 are looking forward to the next Kilikiti competition.

N. Vailea



## Senior Prize List 2004

### Year 11

Crystal Milovale  
Poasa Naoia  
Line Vailua  
Kruger Keremete  
Wilhemina Simeon  
Mary Timoti  
Mary Timoti  
Elizabeth Cook  
Ashlie Fa'aofo  
Doreen Sameli  
Bodeine Waitere  
Makelita Fanaua  
Logo Sufia  
Logo Sufia  
Pito Teinaki  
Asitha De Silva  
Asitha De Silva  
Asitha De Silva  
Angelica Ratunigalao  
Tulipe Sa'afi  
Tulipe Sa'afi  
Tulipe Sa'afi  
Melanie Waetford  
Ikpomwosa Erhabor  
Anaseini Kaliopasi

Emily Manu  
Christian Taoirangi  
Christian Taoirangi  
Christina Cawllins  
Naama Papalii-Tigifagu  
Lilipeti Mahe  
Simione Nimo  
Takina Tereroa  
Tekiu Rapana

### Year 12

Kendra Lafu  
Kendra Lafu  
Maile Molia  
Zion Reihana  
Jackson Tan  
Vaomalo Uimaitua  
Vaomalo Uimaitua  
Vaomalo Uimaitua  
Vaomalo Uimaitua  
Maria Vaimasenuu  
David Aiono  
David Aiono  
David Aiono  
Karitiana Clarke  
Kalolo Taina  
Natasha Vailea  
Sosefina Laione  
Sarah Palenapa  
Rennie Parekura  
Rennie Parekura

Year 11 Food and Nutrition  
Year 11 Physical Education=  
Year 11 Form Prize - 11Ag  
Year 11 Science Technology  
Year 11 Technology Fabric  
Year 11 Maori  
Year 11 Form Prize - 11Cs  
Year 11 Graphics  
Year 11 History  
Year 11 Form Prize - 11Md  
Year 11 Science  
Year 11 Form Prize - 11Ph  
Year 11 ESOL  
Year 11 Samoan  
Year 11 Art  
Year 11 Accounting  
Year 11 French  
Year 11 Form Prize - 11Re  
Year 11 Mathematics Band 3  
Year 11 Mathematics Band 1  
Year 11 Economics  
Year 11 English 1  
Year 11 Mathematics Band 2  
Year 11 Technology Wood  
Year 11 Text and Information  
Management  
Year 11 Physical Education=  
Year 11 Technology Metal  
Year 11 Form Prize - 11Sr  
Year 11 Form Prize - 11Tk  
Year 11 English 2  
Year 11 Music  
Year 11 English 3  
Year 11 Form Prize - 11Ga  
Year 11 Geography

Year 12 Form Prize - 12Kn=  
Year 12 Art Printmaking  
Year 12 Word Processing  
Year 12 Te Reo Maori  
Year 12 Computer Studies  
Year 12 Graphics  
Year 12 Form Prize - 12Kn=  
Year 12 English 1  
Year 12 Art Painting  
Year 12 Catering  
Year 12 Accounting  
Year 12 Employment Skills  
Year 12 Form Prize - 12Ma  
Year 12 French  
Year 12 Science Technology  
Year 12 Hospitality  
Year 12 Form Prize - 12Na  
Year 12 Music  
Year 12 Chemistry  
Year 12 Mathematics Level 2

Rennie Parekura  
Hanna Peleti  
Hanna Peleti  
Christine Iosefa  
Christopher Laupa  
Gatoloai Pouli  
Puletuu Sakaio  
Veni Stowers  
Louisiana Taomia  
Louisiana Taomia  
Melissa Bulcraig  
Beverly Papeau

### Year 13 & Adult Students

Shana-Marie Ah Sin  
Toerau Atitua  
Toerau Atitua  
Yun Gui Ing

Jayne Porter  
Jayne Porter  
Kelly Sheerin  
Kelly Sheerin  
Kelly Sheerin  
Annatie Taisi  
Tati Tere  
Faizal Ali  
Jasmeen Ali  
Jasmeen Ali  
Jasmeen Ali  
Jasmeen Ali

Jasmeen Ali  
Jasmeen Ali  
Mele Fakaosifolau  
Maryanne Kairua

Tara-Ariki Pitomaki  
Leilana Pulevaka  
Finau Fa'anunu  
William Folau  
Emma Johansson  
Emma Johansson  
Sela Mahe  
Nate Molia  
Nate Molia  
Jordan Pasina  
Yentil Prasad  
Shirley Siaki  
Tracey Tamotu  
Sisivaeva Tongotongo  
Vanessa Williams  
Thuyen Nguyen  
Vinh Duc Vu Nguyen  
Vinh Duc Vu Nguyen  
Vinh Duc Vu Nguyen

Year 12 Technology Wood  
Year 12 Mathematics Level 1  
Year 12 Samoan  
Year 12 English 3  
Year 12 Media Studies  
Year 12 Geography  
Year 12 Technology Metal  
Year 12 Form Prize - 12Rn  
Year 12 Biology  
Year 12 Economics  
Year 12 Form Prize - 12Sd  
Year 12 Sports Science

Year 13 Tourism  
Year 13 Art Painting  
Year 13 Sports Management  
Year 13 Mathematics with  
Calculus  
Year 12 Fashion  
Year 13 Graphics  
Year 13 Accounting  
Year 13 Economics  
Year 13 Form Prize - 13Bf  
Year 13 Samoan  
Year 13 Technology Core Skills  
Year 12 Mathematics Level 1/2  
Year 13 Biology  
Year 13 Chemistry  
Year 13 English  
Year 13 Mathematics Statistics  
and Modelling  
Year 13 Physics  
Year 13 Form Prize - 13Cr  
Year 13 Computer Studies  
Year 13 Text and Information  
Management  
Year 13 Technology Metal  
Year 13 Sports Science  
Year 13 Fashion  
Year 13 Art Computing  
Year 12 Text Processing  
Year 13 Business Studies  
Year 13 Music  
Year 13 Employment Skills  
Year 13 Retail Studies  
Year 13 Form Prize - 13Hr  
Year 13 History  
Year 13 Communication Skills  
Year 13 Hospitality  
Year 13 Catering  
Year 13 Technology Wood  
Year 14 ESOL  
Year 12 Physics  
Year 12 ESOL  
Year 14 Form Prize - 14Pa

## Special Awards

### Massey University Vice Chancellor's Awards

#### Year 11

Tulipe Saafi Christina Cawllins Jenny Tan  
Ashlie Fa'aofo Andy Piutau Leroy Lepou

#### Year 12

Sarah Palenapa Karitiana Clarke Maria Vaimasenuu  
Kendra Lafu Alieta Matamua Vaomalo Uimaitua

#### Year 13

Jayne Porter Jasmeen Ali Jaclyn Aramoana  
Kelly Sheerin Emma Chang Wai

Tekiu Rapana Asitha De Silva  
Christian Taoirangi Line Vailua

Jackson Tan Rennie Parekura  
Leilani Pomare

Yun Gui Ing Ruth Pouli

### Manukau Institute of Technology Tertiary Scholarships

Cecilia Tuifelasai Emma Johansson Leilana Pulevaka

### Auckland University of Technology Scholarships

Kelly Sheerin Vice Chancellor Award  
Jamaine Anaru Significant Student Award  
Nate Molia Community Partnership Award

### Head Students 2004

Ruth Pouli Principal's Prize for Head Girl  
Kelly Sheerin Principal's Prize for Head Girl  
Jordan Pasina Principal's Prize for Head Boy  
Lomitusi Anae Principal's Prize for Head Boy

### The University of Auckland

Lomitusi Anae Access Award

### Special Awards

Ikpomwosa Erhabor  
Zion Reihana

Sharon Akaiti  
Lameko Laa  
Kelly Sheerin  
Nate Molia

Paea Ahomana

Sela Mahe  
Vaomalo Uimaitua

Laura Vailua

Kendra Lafu

Melissa Bulcraig  
Nate Molia  
Sarah Palenapa  
Emma Chang Wai  
Ruth Pouli  
Ruth Pouli  
Tuiga Ng Woon  
Mele Fakaosifolau

Yun Gui Ing

Emma Chang Wai

Jenny Tan  
Jasmeen Ali

Year 11 Speech Award  
Years 12 and 13 Speech Award  
(Presented by Mangere Rotary)  
Library Prize  
Creative Writing Award  
Courtney Prize for Commerce  
Achievement with Merit in the  
'Gateway' Programme  
Progress in The Achievement Centre  
The Pedder Cup  
Thwaites Performance Prize  
Outstanding Achievement in the Arts –  
Donated by Ron Pedder  
Stan Kepa Prize for Leadership in Cultural  
Activities  
Outstanding Contribution as a Student  
Councillor  
Board of Trustees Student Representative  
Outstanding Contribution as a Student Leader  
Benson Award for Service to Others  
Williams and Cunningham Prize for Courtesy  
Watson Prize for Service to the Community  
Lambie Prize for Leadership  
Trish Smith Prize for Courage and Achievement  
Elizabeth Ellett Prize for Meritorious  
Achievement  
The University of Auckland Alumni Association  
Scholarship  
The University of Auckland Chancellor's Award  
for Top Pacific Scholars  
Bader Trophy  
Senior Scholar







# Sports Awards 2004

Jack Petero	Boys Basketball - Player of the Year
Tulipe Saafi	Girls Basketball - Player of the Year
Tulipe Saafi	Netball – Player of the Year
Va'asili Maiava	Rugby – Boys 1st XV – A.P Vaughan Trophy for Player of the Year
Leilana Pulevaka	Rugby – Girls 1st XV – Mele Ah Sam Trophy (Leadership and Commitment)
Toerau Atitua	Touch Rugby (Girls) Jan Lupe Memorial
Poima Lematua-Motu	Volleyball Girls – Most Valuable Player Tetley Trophy
Lotu Aiuta	Volleyball Boys - Most Valuable Player Aussie Butcher Trophy
Nosa Erhabor	Boys Soccer – Player of the Year
Ikitomai Nabong	Boys Soccer – Most Improved Player
Jaclyn Aramoana	Girls Soccer - Most Valuable Player
Vaomalo Uimaitua	Knight Award for Outstanding Contribution to Sport
Nate Molia	Hall Trophy for Sportsmanship
Veni Stowers	Aldridge Award for Sportsmanship
Tulipe Saafi	Sports Girl of the Year
Lotu Aiuta	Sports Boy of the Year
Girls Soccer	Performance Cup, Top Team Performance of the Year



# Athletics Results

## Counties Manukau Secondary Schools Championships 9<sup>th</sup> March 2004

### Junior Boys

Liaki Moli	10Ri	3 <sup>rd</sup> place	Javelin
Eric Samuelu	10Ik	5 <sup>th</sup> place	300m
Maitua Alafaapae	10Sh	1 <sup>st</sup> place	Shot Put

### Junior Girls

Viviana Fonokalafi	9Jo	3 <sup>rd</sup> place	Discus
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### Intermediate Boys

Nosa Erhabor	10Sh	4 <sup>th</sup> place	100m relay
Ike Erhabor	11Sr	4 <sup>th</sup> place	100m relay
Anthony Sunia	11Ga	4 <sup>th</sup> place	100m relay
Bob Mata'ia	11Sr	4 <sup>th</sup> place	100m relay
Nosa Erhabor	10Sh	3 <sup>rd</sup> place	100m heat
Ike Erhabor	11Sr	3 <sup>rd</sup> place	100m heat
Bob Mata'ia	11Sr	2 <sup>nd</sup> place	200m heat

### Senior Boys

Una Lufe	13Hr	1 <sup>st</sup> place	Discus
Una Lufe	13Hr	2 <sup>nd</sup> place	Shot Put
Lotu Aitu	13Cr	2 <sup>nd</sup> place	Long Jump
Lotu Aitu	13Cr	2 <sup>nd</sup> place	High Jump

### Senior Girls

Dorothy Cocker	13Pd	1 <sup>st</sup> place	Shot Put
Dorothy Cocker	13Pd	1 <sup>st</sup> place	Javelin
Dorothy Cocker	13Pd	2 <sup>nd</sup> place	Discus

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### Una Lufe

2 <sup>nd</sup>	Senior Boys Shot Put
4 <sup>th</sup>	Senior Boys Discus
5 <sup>th</sup>	Senior Boys Hammer throw

### Dorothy Cocker

4 <sup>th</sup>	Senior girls Discus
6 <sup>th</sup>	Senior girls Shot Put
5 <sup>th</sup>	Senior girls Hammer throw
9 <sup>th</sup>	Senior girls Javelin

### Maitua Alafaapae

4 <sup>th</sup>	Junior boys Shot Put
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## ACHIEVEMENT CENTRE - MS E. WILSON / MS K. TODD



Back Row: Kim Todd (Teacher), Kariki (Josh) Tokotini, Dom Passi, Erica Wilson (Teacher).  
 Front Row: Nicole Ali, Hakaraia Haturini, Thomas Robertson, Isaac Niko, Patricia Tahana, Rita Nepia.  
 Absent: Ori Solomona, Clive Brooks, Ngarere Broomfield.

## 9AU - MS S. AUKUSO



Back Row: John Ola, Taimoe Pange, Soon Marurai, Paulo Tinirau.  
 Middle Row: Unaloto Lufe (Student Leader), Semisi Piliu, Saufoi Pele, Belgium Tuatagaloa, Teresa Kumar, Ms S. Aukuso (Teacher).  
 Front Row: Sreyhear Nheb, Muna Horne, Elipo Elikana, Patolo Peleti, Temukisa Moli, Faitoaga Opelu.



## 9BU - MR H. BURNHAM



Back Row: Faiane Faiane, Arama Rubena, Mathew Inaina, Jardine Punimata, Sandra Ngatoko.  
Third Row: Efosa Otuomon, George Roberts, Ephraim Ngaata, Ione Falekaono, Conan Atanoa.  
Second Row: Mr Burnham (Teacher), Ofa Tuiono, Cheyanne Kaumoana, Lysa Mapusua, Sikipio Fehoko, Ngametua Tupekea, Lomitusi Anai (Student Leader), Yentil Prasad (Student Leader).  
Front Row: Fiona Pahi, Vake Fotofili, Graham Jehoda, Victoria Forse, Sheena Folasaitu, Shayna Ormsby, Ruth Araipu, Crystal Engu.  
Absent: Eddie Momoemausu, Logan Tikaroa.

## 9CA - MS M. CAMPBELL



Back Row: Christine Forse, Roopuiti Roberts, Angeline Peni, Florence Wong Tung.  
Third Row: Andrina Tapaki, Lisi Papani, Junior Misipati, Matthew Apulu, Mike Frost, Tina Lotu Manu, Arshad Ali.  
Second Row: Ms M. Campbell (Teacher), Elijah Roera, Benjamin Rastrick, David Siafolau, Martin Tuimauga, Christian Tuimauga, Eileen Newman, Nate Molia (Student Leader), Kelly Sheerin (Student Leader).  
Front Row: Joshua Rako, Margaret Gaga Stowers, Ann Taniela, Jessie Te Weehi, Justine Passi, Saia Folau, Tiripa Maro, Celeste Kavea, Viliami Pusiaki, Mohammed Hussein.



## 9ED - MR S. EDWARDS



Back Row: Mikato Fa'avae, Herman Vaiotu, Edward Tuihalangie, Tohurangi William, Setefano Bulcraig.  
Third Row: Anthony Toa, Johnno Mau, Immanuel Toafa, Ali Sionepulu, Abel Taoirangi.  
Second Row: Mr S. Edwards (Teacher), Mikaele Mafi (Student Leader), Stanley Webb, Junior Fuataga, Nai Lematua, Seula Aitu, Lupiana Afu.  
Front Row: Maria Owens, Sita Pule, Suzanne Haiaga, Esera Maselusi, Retire Mataora, Angaino Timoti, Vana Toru, Lupeoletalalelei, Sofara, Kayana Twist, Hoana Curtis.  
Absent: Jim Kaitamaki, Franz Maera, Arlano Siagigi.

## 9FI - MR H. FIFITA



Back Row: Latanya Sunia, Wiremu Parata, Josiah Taukeiaho, Lana Tofi.  
Third Row: Soini Tukiuha, Etina Talakai, Edward Ah Chong, Makiroa Ngatamariki, Tupou Tonga.  
Second Row: Mr H. Fifita (Teacher), Elaryna Pafalani, Nerony Malama, Boz Cecil, Zane Adams, Sinali Penitahi, Diploma Tongotongo, Jamaine Anaru (Student Leader).  
Front Row: Casino Waaka, Mary Anne Tekena, Daniel Finau, Fa'afetai Faaaoga, Toma Akaruru, Leon Waenga, Isabel Chadwick, Serah Nepia.



## 9JO - MR D. JOHNSON



- Back Row: Ihaia Karanga, John Faitau, Casey Lokenitama, David Tokelau, Taisia Tuiono.  
Third Row: Ngametua Tangatakino, Catriona Pomare, Suzanne Iuvale, Heather Falekaono, Dio Simeon, Vea Lauhingoa.  
Second Row: Mr D. Johnson (Teacher), Jasmeen Ali, Toakase Tangitau, Bronson Martin, Samson Peneha, Zulfikar Dean, Billie-Jean Simi, Charlie Harrison, Laura Vailua.  
Front Row: Jemima Falavae, Selena Ruri, Ben Kumi, Daya Sao-Mafiti, Keita Lamese, Viena Faumuina, Tyrone Kimura, Christina Papeau, Assad Ali.  
Absent: Viviena Fonokalafi, Robert McFall, Aoga Vili.

## 9RA - MRS D. RINSMA



- Back Row: Rangi Thomas, Alan Kaifa.  
Middle Row: Mrs D. Rinsma (Teacher), Heamasi Tufui, Bernedette Tusa, John Franklin, Yun Gui (Student Leader), Emma Chang Wai (Student Leader).  
Front Row: Joelene Subritzky, Wiremu Tahana, Enosi Tuipulotu, Andrew Nikoia-Roberts, Isaia Ahomana, Marie Masoe.  
Absent: Agnes Faiva.



## 9ST - MR J. STORMER



Back Row: David Peni, Onesemo Ah Sam, Kaliopasi Tulimaiau, Puawai Franklin.  
Third Row: Mereana Taia, Evo Tulai, Sialele Sa'u, Lopeti Vaka'uta, Elenoa Fiefia.  
Second Row: Mr J. Stormer (Teacher), Shayne Kake, Bernard Cecil, Joel Tuita, Bronson McLeod, Edward Faiva, Jordan Pasina (Student Leader), Jayne Porter (Student Leader).  
Front Row: Nadra Khan, Kupa Avaia, Tyrone Tata, Roni Dawson, Pritika Kumar, Marcella Hopa, Joanna Narayan, Michael Mita.  
Absent: Christine Edwards, Alan Tafaioalii.

## 10GH - MRS B. GIRDHAR



Back Row: Ofa Uasike, Marty Taylor, Bronwyn Mau, Jason Peterson, Choice Tulisi.  
Third Row: Kerri-Anne Lafu, Filipe Ngaluafe, Calvin Walker, Charles Pange, Jason Panama, Teraireia Wohler, Kathryn Rima.  
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Front Row: Shareena Ishaq, Jasmine Vaotuua, Michael Tongia, Luisa Tupuola, Cassandra Metuango, Monika Maselusi, Tiare Pirangi.  
Absent: Peter Pham.



## 10IK/SV - MR H. IKIMOTU / MR R. STEVENS



- Back Row: Cherry Hival Mackie, Teui Alex Rota, Andrew Boon, Roy Young Yen Faatoafe, Wilson Matagi.  
Third Row: Sulu Belinda Faatupunuu, Richard Kirikava, Elchicano Antonio Pulemoana, Jonathan Tepaki, Eric Parana Samuelu, Robert Sau.  
Second Row: Mr H. Ikimotu (Teacher), Maria Simulata Mafileo, Joshua Poitule Paea, Ngatokorua Bates, James Alfred Ashford, Sam Faimalo, Jeremiah Vaipaata.  
Front Row: Colleen Leuluai, Trina Ashley Ormsby, James Enuu, Mei Tahere, Van Chuong Nguyen, Kate Vaatiuola, Vanessa Daniels.  
Absent: Richard Taoirangi.

## 10IM - MRS J. IKIMOTU



- Back Row: Alishia Hopkins, Apii Porio, Marcus Tamuera, Robert Mafi, Grand Mataiti, Mara Passi.  
Third Row: Chrissy Ringiao, John McCarthy, Nicky Maxwell, Mosese Tuipulotu, Jeremiah Teiri, Gordon Ah Yek, Sarah Siliva.  
Second Row: Noelani Pitomaki, Mahana Havea, Junior Lutu, Kamire Taia, David Lai, Mrs J. Ikimotu (Teacher).  
Front Row: Charlene Tahere, Janice Uniuu, Maryanne Nuuausala, Rebecca Peneha, Islet Rose Puriri, Joanna Pole, Jacinta Tongia.  
Absent: Alele Vaihu.



## 10LI - MR E. LI



Back Row: Tongi Ngaito Turua, Sefo Paulo, Anthony Craig Hill, Talanoa Fale.  
Third Row: Andrew Nabong, Joe Darren Glassie, Isopo Mika, Tom Palu, Alma Purotu Mariri.  
Second Row: Liza Mihinui, Netane Tuiono, Christopher Ailepata, Iusi Faumuina, Isi Kaliopasi, Mr E. Li (Teacher).  
Front Row: Alexia Waipouri, Vesta Tausinga, Tango Marsh, Tuakana Raki, Tammi Nichola Ormsby, Marty Marsters, Mary Itamua.  
Absent: Loloma Latu, Tearoa Glassie.

## 10RI - MR R. RINGWOOD



Back Row: Sylvester Tuaivaafau, Dionn Tunupopo, Wiremu Curtis, Asinate Filihia.  
Middle Row: Elizabeth Ariki, Katieli Mason, Liakimatagi Moli, Niusini Lauhingoa.  
Front Row: Innessa Wing, Mele L.A. Kienga, Okorau Ford, Margaret Pahi, Rita Nepia, Joseph Pomana.  
Absent: Benjamin Dickson, Junior Napara, Carlo Ratima, Fabian Tauu, Filimone Tufui, Frisco Ah Lam.



## 10SH - MR S. SHARMA



- Back Row: Kim Ebony Tamaki, Karen Ngani, Jennifer Teraitua, Tony Tapaki, Samuel Franklin, Margaret Tosala, Elizabeth Tutonu.
- Middle Row: Mr S. Sharma (Teacher), Samuela Fekau, Maitua Alafaapae, Blue Johnny Adams, Charlie Paul, Junior Ah-Young, Siobhean Cassidy, Ololua Tuafale.
- Front Row: John Otuomon, Heleena Pulevaka, Toni Ormsby, Leeane Wilson, Taulesulu Matafeo, Amanda-Jane Ng Chok, Jessica Nelio, Nosakhare Erhbor.
- Absent: Anthony Roberts, Keita Chase, Lesley Saunders, Terai Kamana.

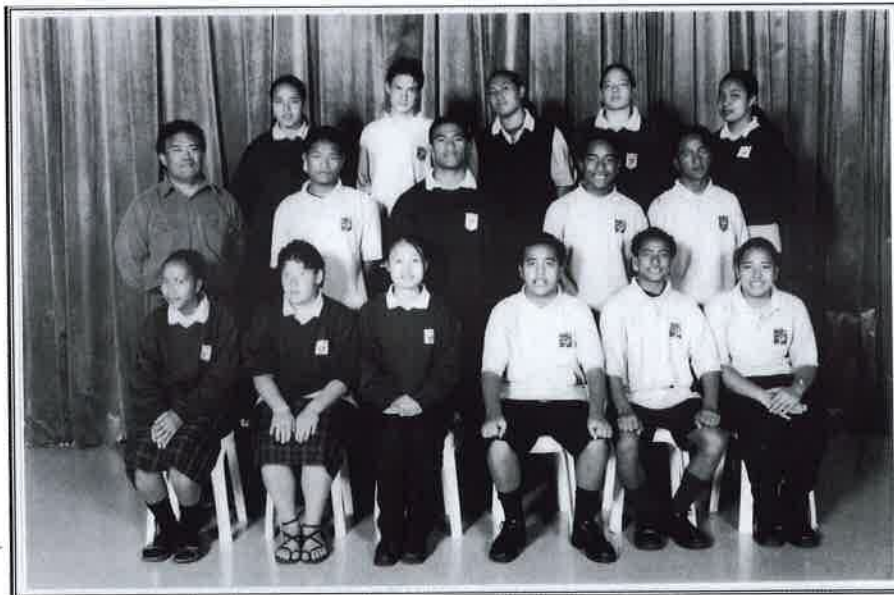
## 10SM/PI - MS S. SOMNER / MRA. POLEKI



- Back Row: Kaloni Lufe, Georgina Kimi, Julianna Vimahi, Taufa Ofahengaue, Tu Etuale.
- Third Row: Anastasia Nuuausala, Tony Pusaloo, Vernus Siliva, Martin Pritchard, Harley Wilson, Natasha Kaho.
- Second Row: Ms Somner (Teacher), Tari Daniels, David Taufa, Sofia Manulelia, Valenitina Taufalele, Katararena Kavea, Anga Mataora.
- Front Row: Sione Faanunu, Denise Engu, Pertrice James, Mary Fonokalafi, Nicole Lindsay, Mary Lazarus, Maryann Ngatoko.



## 10TI - MR L. TAVITA



Back Row: Faalua Aufata, Steven Harry, Lorry Seuea, Ngaire Pomare, Sinapi Senefili.  
Middle Row: Mr Tavita (Teacher), Hun Nheb, Nopoto Tuimauluga, Soileti Taukei, Cinzad Tautu.  
Front Row: Tereta Rasmussen, Anahera Stanaway, Trinh Nguyen, Samuelu Petaia, Sosaia Ahau, Jane Vili.  
Absent: Faailoga Vili.

## 11AG - MRS J. AGBEDE



Back Row: Aileone Sufia, Taniela Mafileo, Poasa Naoia, Saula Taimatau, Baker Yitiri.  
Third Row: Maria Lesoa, Tivoli Vaiotu, Leroy Lepou, Alexandra Ratu, Crystal Milovale, Kelly Anne Paul.  
Second Row: Mrs Agbede (Teacher), Marie Filipo, Caroline Pritchard, Seuga Auvae, Joseph Hifo, Kurateaea Rasmussen, Huriana Tamuta.  
Front Row: Motangi Russell, Christina Lindsey, Ruby Taupau, Alu Lulia, Saida Seve, Line Vailua, Ruta Afiafi, Elizabeth Thomas.  
Absent: Rakena Clarke, Litia Maiatu.



## 11 CS - MR M. CHRISTO



Back Row: Maadia Keepa, Mary Timoti, William Anaru, Daniel Filimoehala, Rachael Nielsen.  
Third Row: James Tu'akalau, Calvin Cashmore, Richard Krich, Haniteli Kanongata'a, Ayla Roberts.  
Second Row: John Maro, Rangi Manavaroa, Stuart Baker, Leamon Ikitule, Kruger Keremete, Magdalene Teura.  
Front Row: Asma Dean, Anastasia Purea, Rosina Okusi, Shontae Anaru, Melissa Tuimauga, Francyne Tekotia, Wilhemina Simeon, Beth Tofilau.

## 11GA - MR R. GAMBOLATI



Back Row: Moses Sionetali, Simione Nimo, Mike Vaatiuola, Noreen Fotofili, Michael Russ, Joseph Newman, Sone Mapusua.  
Middle Row: Kylie Porter, Anthony Sunia, Peter Alova, Tisini Tongotongo, Cedric Litala, Tyson Tenari, Va'asili Maiava, Mr R. Gambolati (Teacher).  
Front Row: Lilipeti Mahe, Arina Unuka, Fa'avale Su'a, Stacey Cecil, Tekiu Rapana, Vaine Ama, Teena Edwards, Takina Tereroa, Santana Leef.



## 11 MD - MS R. MUDALIAR



- Back Row: Daryl T. Cashmore, Elizabeth V. Cook, Malinita Salaikeni, Ashlie V. Fa'aofu, Judy Mariner, Christine Porio.
- Middle Row: Mrs R. Mudaliar (Teacher), Imelda S. Nuuausala, Mulikihamea Fehoko, Jack Petero, Saula Taani, Praneel Kumar, Martha T. Vaha'akolo.
- Front Row: Charlotte Tata, Doreen Sameli, Mary U. Alefaio, Faatai Sao-Mafiti, Tera Kaitamaki, Christina T. Browne, Adeline F. Fa'aaoga, Saiiula Nara Malagaoma.
- Absent: Longosai Taufa.

## 11PH - MRS S. PHILIP



- Back Row: James Leavai, Solomon Puafisi, Samuel Tane.
- Middle Row: Mrs S. Philip (Teacher), Phillip Taimatua, Marvin Fanene, Pito Teinaki.
- Front Row: Lilly Tere, Akatu Vavetuki, Panisia Ah Kuoi, Falaniko Lemoe, Logo Sufia, Makerita Fanaua.
- Absent: Tautoroariki, Ruapuna.



## 11RE - MS G. REISIMA



Back Row: Primadonna Ta'alilisau, Vatisi Vi, Richard Moalaeua, Tina Ah Yek, Ashley Clarke.  
Third Row: Ati Tangitau, Anthony Taoirangi, Mathew Simeauli, Asitha De Silva, Angelica Ratunigaloa.  
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Front Row: Victoria Lene, Rachel Solomon, Tiulipe Saafi, Kalameli Lotu-Manu, Melanie Waetford, Lisa Waipouri, Vaisola Ioapo, Mahera Rawhiti.  
Absent: Iafeta Matamua.

## 11SR - MR G. SMIRK



Back Row: Tiriai Teika, Joelene Kake, Va'iva'i Seitula, Lauralee Cooper.  
Third Row: Teati Vili, Ikpomwosa Erhabor, Ravi Sewak, Joshua Tongia, May Saia.  
Second Row: Mr G. Smirk (Teacher), Bob Mata'ia, Kalati Afato, Christian Taoirangi, Piripono Haley, Ekueni Purcell.  
Front Row: Rachel Fifield, Chiara Sisepi, Jenny Tan, Emily Manu, Rosalyn Thomas, Anaseini Kaliopasi, Debbie Maxwell.  
Absent: Vaimana Latu.



## 11TK - MR M. TOKOMA



- Back Row: Courtney Tiavaasu'e, Daniel Leitupo, Shanon Cashmore, Makerita Vaifale, Hana Solipo, Oliviera Tavu'i.
- Middle Row: Mr M. Tokoma (Teacher), Michael Tongia, Aron Rhodes, Lameko La'a, Tupu Lai, Andy Piutau, Na'ama Papalii-Tigifagu, Matile Tuifelasai.
- Front Row: Louisa Dean, Christina Cawllins, Elenora Taia, Kayla Puluka, August Leaupepe, Maryanne Roberts, Ngatoa Tutai, Zianna Akaiti.
- Absent: Melissa Johnston, McKenzie Tuivailala, Paul Webster.

## 12KN - MR C. KEUNG



- Back Row: Luisa Taufalele, Angela Rikiau, Jason Leniu, Maile Molia, Lance Kirkwood.
- Middle Row: Mr C. Keung (Teacher), Epine Savea, Marcos Papalii, Lolesio Beetham, Ramin Toleafoa, Ikitomai Nabong, Jackson Tan.
- Front Row: Kendra Lafu, Heleni Afu, Vaomalo Uimaitua, Zion Reihana, Memory Glassie, Maria Vaimasenuu.
- Absent: Patricia Tahana, Erihi Barrett, Peter Anetelea.



## 12NA - MR S. NAIDU



- Back Row: Sharon Akaiti, Sarah Palenapa, Rennie Parekura, Sosefo Vaihu, Teremakatia Bates, Sosefina Laione, Ngatokoona Rongo.
- Middle Row: Mr S. Naidu (Teacher), Munesh Naidu, Junior Tanuvasa, Vuni Tolutau, Finauga Sa'u, Moses Cook.
- Front Row: Jesse Leolahi, Joanne Oeti, Ezina Vea, Hanna Peleti, Elizabeth Elia, Christine Haiaga, Phanna Krich.
- Absent: Joshua Hita, Monica Manu-Luifau.

## 12MA - MRS V. MASKELL



- Back Row: Vika Pouli, Gabrielle Lematau, Malae Gautusa, Jacob Betham, Kalolo Taina, Leilani Pomare, Alieta Matamua.
- Middle Row: Mrs V. Maskell (Teacher), David Aiono, Tevita Kienga, William Fale, William Pafalani, Tuteru Samson, Laila Turner.
- Front Row: Crystal Tahana, Karitiana Clarke, Antonina Ngaata, Natasha Vailea, Jasmine Kaleta, Motutala Taulofa, Gypsy-Lee Barrett.
- Absent: Daniel Leaupepe, Matu'u Pulepule, Johnson Toalepai.



## 12LA/SD - MR J. LANE / MS R. STRICKLAND



- Back Row: Elisapeta Faaosofia, Parousia Talolo, Helen Vili, Fola Alaifatu, Susana Sanonu, Tema Tuaimalo.  
Middle Row: Mr Lane (Teacher), Neil Sofara, Fatu Sa'u, Siosaia Vimahi, Penaia Lalogafau, Anne Napara, Eddie Peterson.  
Front Row: Son Duong, Caroline Leilua, Helen Teura, Beverly Papeau, Ordain Tutukiao, Melissa Bulcraig, Manuatele Faiga, Sachiko Manuel-Tutapu.  
Absent: Elvis Levy.

## 12RN - MS P. RENOUF



- Back Row: Veniseli Siafolau, Christine Iosefa, Gatoloai Pouli, Puletu'u Sakaio, Poima Lematua-Motu, Vasa Pele, Twin Mataiti.  
Middle Row: Ms P. Renouf (Teacher), Rocky Malama, Veni Stowers, Samisoni Tike, Patrick Okotai, William Tuhega.  
Front Row: Tuiga Ng-Woon, Sara Aliifaalogo, Hannah Tuimauga, Akasauriri William, Gillian Cawlins, Louisiana Taomia, Lata Fakaosifolau.  
Absent: John Fa'anunu, Christopher Laupa.



## 13HR - MS S. HARRIS



Back Row: Kizza Lai, Watson Latu, Pesani Vi, Sisivaea Tongotongo, Faifuaina Senifili, Iemaima Leilua.  
Third Row: Nate Molia, Nicholas Maumalo, Faleata Aufata, Fauatafevale Misa, Yentil Prasad.  
Second Row: Teretina Kairua, Jordan Pasina, William Folau, Unaloto Lufe, Emma Johansson, Ms S. Harris (Teacher).  
Front Row: Finau Fa'anunu, Lee-Anne Smith, Shirley Siaki, Katrina Adams, Jaclyn Aramoana, Sieni Ioapo, Stacey Huntley.  
Absent: Titi Faumuina, Sela Mahe, Taniela Kauapulu, Tracey Tamotu, Christina Terekia, Vanessa Williams.

## 13PD/BF - DR B. PEDDIE / MR V. BLOOMFIELD



Back Row: Rachel Tamale, Eseta Sua, Farani Sufia, Lynette Niumata, Kelly Sheerin.  
Third Row: Dorothy Cocker, Mikaele Mafi, Simi Faalavaau, Jamaine Anaru, Yun Gui Ing, Pepe Lai.  
Second Row: Foa Havea, Tati Tere, Nai Ofahengaue, Willie Kamu, Etukura Cecil, Shana-Marie Ashin, Dr B. Peddie (Teacher).  
Front Row: Teresa Kumar, Toerau Atitua, Annatie Taisi, Sanilaiti Lauti, Regina Lene, Jayne Porter, Thealy Sarik, Karolaine Sufia.  
Absent: Mark Fineaso, Meleofa Mafileo, Abigail Tamuta.



## 13CR - MS D. CRESSWELL



Back Row Tasia Mafi, Xiao Hua Liu, Lotu Aiuta, Brian Lepou, Geoffrey Papeau, Laura Vailua.  
Third Row Aia Purcell, Netty Siagigi, Tara-Ariki Pitomaki, Take Junior Sunia, Phyneas Iva, Cecilia Tuifelasai, Vulase Pahulu.  
Second Row Ms Cresswell (Teacher), Luseane Kavapalu, Rebecca Vaipa'ata, Desmond Gardner, Lomitusi Anae, Ruth Pouli, Jane Taumalolo.  
Front Row Jasmeen Ali, Shalini Chand, Nina Croker, Maryanne Kairua, Mele Fakaosifolau, Emma Chang Wai, Carolyn Naiti.  
Absent Lui Komiti, Leilana Pulevaka, Nafanua Isaako.

## 14PA - MS R. PARKINSON



Back Row: Ms R. Luketina, Vinh Nguyen, Zhen Kent Zhao, Tai Nguyen.  
Front Row: Vi Phan, Thuyen Nguyen, Bing Cong Si Tu, Huo Ling Si Tu, Hoa Nguyen.  
Absent: Lyly Ho, Anh Ha Huynh, Van Phong Huynh, Quoc-Huy Le, Nhon Nguyen, Ratha Ros, Lan Anh Vu, Phuong Vo, You Lim Le.



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