

MANGERE COLLEGE



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The Principal's Report



For four years now I have been taking as my Prizegiving theme the vision statement from the Mangere College Charter which says: *Excellence in education for the students of Mangere.* But what makes 2006 special is that this year we have been confirmed in our work by the Educational Review Office whose officers met with us in the first week of Term 2. We found this visit to be of great use to us as it confirmed the work that the college does day in and day out. I would like to now read some extracts from this report:

Mangere College is a co-educational secondary school that provides well for its students. It places strong emphasis on ensuring that students receive a high standard of pastoral and health care so that they are better able to progress their learning and achievement. The college has an attractive, welcoming environment... (and) ... a friendly, settled tone. Students are encouraged to participate fully in the life of the school and have opportunities to take on a variety of leadership roles. Many are actively involved in one or more of the college's many cultural, sporting or performing arts groups. Interactions between teachers and students are mutually respectful and classroom behaviour across the school is of a high standard.

Achievement information shows that overall the college is performing ... above expectations for schools of a similar type. ... achievement rates are above decile and/or national norms in subject areas such as visual art, languages, health and physical education. Pacific students generally achieve well compared to their counterparts in other schools... Teachers show commitment to the school's strategic priority of literacy learning and have responded well to professional development aimed at increasing their knowledge of successful literacy teaching strategies. ...

The board continues to serve the school well. Trustees give high priority to supporting students and teachers. Since the 2002 ERO review they have continued to develop self review so that board decision-making is closely aligned to identified student needs. Considerable energy has also been invested in further improving the school environment for students and teachers. These improvements include the establishment of a student services centre, ongoing upgrades of classroom areas and computer resources, refurbishment of the library, improvements to some teaching resource areas and the construction of new student toilet facilities. The board continues to

meet its obligations to the Ministry of Education in relation to annual target setting and reporting on student achievement against these targets.

Now if this is not Excellence in Education for the Students of Mangere then I do not know what is.

At the beginning of this year we were pleased to discover that 73% of year 13 in 2005 managed to complete a National Certificate. However we still do not think that this is good enough and we have continued to work hard on student achievement this year. Alongside this work we have also been carefully tracking student attendance and we continue to be frustrated by the high levels of absenteeism shown by some of our students. We know that we have effective teaching programmes in place but if a student is not at school then no matter how effective a teaching and learning programme is it will fail. We need the support of the whole Mangere College community to get the message out to every family that full attendance and success at school are inextricably linked.

From the recently released Benchmark Indicators the Ministry of Education reports that school leavers with little or no formal attainment from Mangere College compare favourably to school leavers from other co-educational schools in New Zealand. Only 16% of our school leavers in 2005 left with little or no formal attainment in comparison with 14% nationally. Now we would all hope that every one of our school leavers would leave with some qualification but we take some hope for the fact that we are so close to the national figure in this area.

The college also received a formal Managing National Assessment report on our systems for awarding national qualifications. The Commendations make for very re-assuring reading:

Mangere College teachers are commended for the manner in which they are responding to the challenge of raising their students' achievement.

Students are treated equitably and fairly... teachers are now planning assessment programmes and using assessment methods to avoid predictable failure and help students gain the best results they can...Administration processes are thorough and are ably led by the Nominee.

Again the whole Mangere College community should take pride in the fact that the college has had its assessment processes officially ...



scrutinised and has come through with flying colours.

In the varied areas of extra-curricular activity we have again had a wonderful year:
In sport:

Our Year 9 Netball team was 1st in the Manukau zone and 3rd in the Counties-Manukau Championships, the Year 10 Netball team was 2nd in Manukau zone play and 2nd in the Counties-Manukau Championships, and our Premier Netball team was 2nd in the Manukau zone and 4th in the Counties-Manukau Championships.

The 1st XV were co-winners of the 1B subsidiary championship. Four players from this team were also selected for the Auckland Under 18 division 1B team: Va'asili Maiava, Bob Matai'a, Richard Moalaeua, and Vili Tuungafasi. And from the Under 15 team Makoni Pole was named an Under 15 Representative Development Player.

Our U15 Girls Basketball team were Counties Manukau Division 1 Champions

Once again I need to remind us all that results such as these are quite exceptional for a school of our size and the results bear testimony to the sporting talents of our students, our staff, and the wider Mangere Community who all work together to ensure this level of success.

In the Manukau Secondary Schools' Performing Arts Awards our solo contemporary singer Vae Alova came 1st, our Contemporary Group The Awesome Foursome comprising: Siosaia Folau, Belgium Tuatagaloa, Mikato Fa'avae and Nerony Malama came 2nd, and our Dance group the Funky Munkeys comprising Simone Nimo, Leroy Lepou, Tom Palu, Leamon Ikitule and Jack Petero were placed first.

Once again our Hip Hop group performed with passion and skill and were both Manukau and National Champions in the *Bring it On* competition.

At the beginning of this year we again were pleased by the number of our students who celebrated their cultural heritage in the Festival. Our Niuean, Tongan, Samoan, Cook Island and Kapa Haka groups were wonderful ambassadors for the college.

Early in November we were delighted with the presentation of our second First Foundation scholarship to Teraireia Wohler of Year 12. Like Meko Laa last year Teraireia now receives

mentoring and holiday employment for the next four years as well as all the costs of her undergraduate degree.

Our Student Health Council has continued to play a central role in the work of health promotion within the college. This came to a climax in late Term 3 when representatives from the Health Council joined other students from the Living 4 Life Project to present to representatives from the World Health Organisation who met in Auckland. The other highlight in health for the year was the awarding of a Bronze Heart Beat award to the college for our work.

And all of these achievements were the result of the students and the staff of Mangere College working together to achieve excellence

Our refurbishment of the facilities at Mangere College has continued apace and all the plans are in place for work to commence on the refurbishment of T Block and sheltered seating for students by the tuck shop. We have also confirmed the future work on the refurbishment of the Music Suite and of the Administration Block. I also need to acknowledge the financial assistance provided by two local trusts: The Papatoetoe West/Mangere East Educational Trust and the Mangere Bridge Sports and Cultural Society which allowed the college to fully refurbish the school swimming pool.

It is important that I acknowledge those colleagues that are leaving us at the end of this year. Mrs Singh has resigned from the college to allow her to pursue a new career path. Ms Strickland is taking leave to allow her to travel overseas and we look forward to welcoming her back to MC in 2008. Ms McLeod is taking maternity leave and we wish her a smooth transition to parenthood and also look forward to welcoming her back to MC in 2008. Dr Peter Bray our Guidance Counsellor leaves us to take up a tertiary academic position. I also wish to take this opportunity to formally farewell Mr Gambolati who left us after the end of the school year in 2005, to take up a teaching position at UNITEC, and Ms Girdhar who left us at the end of Term 3 to take up a HoD position at McAuley High School.

The college community was saddened at the beginning of this year when a long time friend and supporter of the college Mrs Elizabeth Ellett died. In recognition of her long association with the college we will continue to award the Elizabeth Ellett Prize for Meritorious Achievement as a memorial prize. Elizabeth was a woman of boundless enthusiasm and ...



I am completing a decade as Chairperson of the Board of Trustees at Mangere College and this is my final report for this term of office. Elections for office will be held next year and it will be good to see fresh faces on the Board. If you are at all interested in becoming a trustee, please contact the school. We all have useful attributes, talents and experiences that are valuable to the board. Most of all, we need people with a caring attitude and a desire to see "Excellence in Education for the Students of Mangere".

Being a Trustee requires regular attendance at paid meetings. Appropriate training will be provided so that trustees can make meaningful and sometimes tough decisions from an informed position. There is work involved, but the real reward is the joy of seeing students succeed and excel in their endeavours. This is well exemplified at the senior prize giving when those students achieving well are recognized and valuable scholarships are announced.

Earlier this year we were saddened by the passing of Elizabeth Ellett, a good friend of Mangere College for over 30 years. Mrs. Ellett always attended the senior prize giving and it was such a joy to see her every year. Indeed it was an inspiration for me to continue to serve on the board. A very large sum of money has

been bequeathed to the Mangere College Board of Trustees from her estate to provide for scholarships from the income. We are very grateful for this wonderful gesture.

This year also saw a scheduled visit from the Education Review Office. These visits are often viewed with anxiety. This is the third visit that I have been involved with as chairman of the Board of Trustee at Mangere College and I approached it completely at ease because I was confident that the school was performing well. My view was shared by the ERO team, so we can now move forward in the knowledge that we are on track to further improve the lot of our students.

I have had 10 very satisfying years serving on the board. There have been many changes in that time, however, the stability of the staff and the number of staff who have given long service to Mangere College is something of which we are very proud. In my view this stability has been invaluable for the students of Mangere College.

I would like to thank the Principal and all the staff and the members of the Board for their support during the past year and look forward to working with them for the remainder of my term of office.



The Four Principals

We were indeed fortunate that the three past principals of Mangere College were able to attend the senior prizegiving. We have captured this occasion for posterity.

Left to right:

- Mr Ron Pedder (1996 - 2003)
- Mr Tony Vaughan (1989 - 1996)
- Mr John Heyes (2003 -)
- Mr Ivan Armstrong (1971 - 1988)

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energy for whom her family was extremely precious, however her interests extended far beyond just her family and reached out into many other areas of human activity. We trust that all future recipients of the Elizabeth Ellett Memorial prize will continue to display all these positive qualities that made Elizabeth such a special person.

I thank the total community of Mangere College: the staff, the students, and the families of the students for their constant work in allowing us to live our school's mission statement of Excellence in Education for the students of Mangere. These are not hollow words but the reality of our vision, and I look forward to 2007 as we continue to Seek the Heights.

Celebrating over 30 years of dedicated service to Mangere College

Early in 2006 the College, along with the Ellett family and an enormous number of people from the community, mourned the passing of Elizabeth Ellett. It is my pleasure in this magazine to place on record her passing, and to pay tribute to her contribution to the College community.

The Ellett family are very much an 'old' Mangere family having started farming in the district in the 19th century. They could perhaps have been forgiven for viewing the arrival in Mangere in the 1970's, of so many state houses and a flood of so many diverse ethnicities with some suspicion, even distrust. Never for a moment, not Elizabeth.

Although her own children, were or had been at Aorere College, Elizabeth welcomed the new Mangere College with open arms. She served on the Board of Governors. She became actively involved in the daily life of the school, by volunteering to help students with learning difficulties. She attended every prize giving in the history of the College save for one year when she was overseas. She presented the prize she donated for "meritorious service". She became a much loved member of the College family.

Glenys Erickson, herself now retired after 34 years as Assistant Principal at the College.

"Words cannot express the admiration that I had for Elizabeth,she was both a friend and an inspiration. She was always positive in her outlook, had a lovely sense of humour ..." and "...brought the woman's view to a male dominated School Board. She had all the skills, living in the community, a mother of five wonderful children and a sensitivity towards the needs of those less privileged..... She lent wonderful original paintings to the Library when she discovered that the Mangere College students had a gift for art. Elizabeth "was".... a generous benefactor, a gracious, warm and wonderful woman and a true friend."



Elizabeth's generosity to the College was constant and ongoing. She was interested in everyone on the staff and was always supportive. It was with pleasure that we heard the announcement that there will be for the future, a trust endowed from her estate that will support Mangere College students as

they leave school to go on to tertiary study.

Elizabeth we salute you and remember you with love.

I include a tribute written for Elizabeth by Des Johnson





Dr Peter Bray

Dr Peter Bray leaves us at the end of this year to take up an academic position as Senior Lecturer in counselling at the Eastern Institute of Technology in Hawkes Bay.

Peter has been the Guidance Counsellor at MC since 1997.

Between 2003 and 2005 the Board of Trustees allowed Peter to work part-time so that he was also able to commence work on his doctoral thesis.

We shall certainly miss Peter's input to the work of the Student Services Centre, and of the Special Needs Committee.



Rob Gambolati

Rob Gamboalti resigned from his position of teacher of Physical Education and Health at the end of 2005. Rob then moved to a teaching position at UNITEC. Rob had taught at Mangere College since 2003.

We did not lose total contact with Rob as he maintained his links with the PE and Health Department through the placements of UNITEC students with us during the year.



Bharti Girdhar

Bharti Girdhar left Mangere College at the end of Term 3 to take up the position of HoD Technology at McAuley High School.

Bharti joined us in 2003 from Aorere College.

We will miss Bharti's contribution to the Technology Department and in particular the work that she did with the Food Technology students.



Paul Hamill

Paul Hamill joined us in 2006 to cover for Ms Uma Singh while she was on leave.

Paul quickly settled in to the college and the Science Department.

Paul leaves us at the end of this year to take up a teaching position at Reporoa College.



Uma Singh

Mrs Uma Singh resigned from the college at the end of term 3, 2006 to allow her to take up a new career path.

Uma had worked at MC since 1987 and her contribution to both the teaching of Science and the college's staff developments in Literacy have been gratefully received.

In 2000 the college supported Uma in her application for a Study Award to complete her Dip TESSOL in 2001. Then in 2004 Uma was appointed to the position of Literacy co-ordinator within the college, a role she held for two years.



Talofa lava ma ia manuia

Being Head Girl of Mangere College in 2006 has been a privilege and I have been honoured to share this role with my supportive fellow co-heads Tiulipe, Kura and Andy. I have fulfilled this role with my utmost dedication and would like to thank my co-heads for their support during the tough times. It is never an easy role to fulfil, as I was constantly managing school work with other responsibilities, but with the constant support and encouragement from my family, teachers and friends together with my strong will, I was able to turn the year into another successful and vibrant year.

It has always been a pleasure to fully contribute to the wider life of the school and to celebrate achievement in different aspects. On reflection, the achievements of the Student Council, Student Leaders' Ball Committee and Student Health Council have been tremendous. The Funky Hair competition raised \$797.60 for Save the Children New Zealand Organisation and wristband sales raised \$300 for Kidney Kids Foundation. A lunchtime concert raised \$200 for the family of a student who lost a loved one in a fire and we continued to spread the message on healthy eating and physical activity. Once again we successfully hosted the biggest event of the year, the Mangere College Masquerade school ball which was a success and a night not to forget. As Head Girl it was also my responsibility to manage the Student Council, which was a remarkable experience and one I will greatly miss. Our achievements were definitely something to be pleased with, particularly progress in altering the school uniform and developing seating around the school. To the future Student Council body, continue to be excellent ambassadors in dealing with issues that will take our school forward.

I would like to thank the Student Councillors for

their exceptional contribution to every meeting and event that occurred. I would also like to acknowledge the Student Leader team for all their fine efforts in making my job easy and making each day at school pleasant. I wish you all the best and look forward to your future successes.

I would like to show my appreciation to Mr. Heyes and Mr. Patel for their valuable advice. To Ms Potter, Ms Ah Sam and Ms Cresswell for all their continuous support and assistance over the year. I would also like to thank my subject teachers during my time at this amazing school for the support in my learning. I would like to acknowledge my supportive and loving mother Siala and father Teofilu Vailua for their never-ending love and encouragement in my schooling life but most importantly for their continuous involvement in events to do with school.

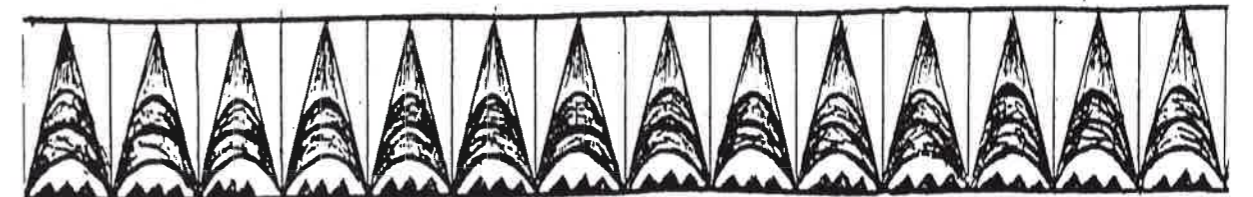
Avea ia leni itula e momoli atu ai lo'u faafetai faapitoa mo ou matou mo le lou alofa e le uma ma le lagolagoina o matou le fanau I mea aoaoaoga. Tele o taimi oute le usitai ai ae le galo pea ia aulua le alofa ma le agalelei a lo tatou Alii pele o lesu keriso. Faafetai lava mo mea uma ua lua faia mo'au leni tausaga!

Finally to all my friends and fellow Year 13 buddies, out time has come to an end whilst at the same time we are about to embark on an entirely new but exciting journey. I urge you all to

live life and always be ready for challenges to come. Do not be afraid to take on the world and I wish you all the best for the future!

To the students of tomorrow – 'SEEK THE HEIGHTS'

Soifua
Line Vailua



Head Students' Reports



Being Head Girl of Mangere College 2006 has been my greatest achievement to date and is a big milestone in my life. I feel so privileged to have achieved this status and I wore my badge and the title with pride knowing that hard work does not go unpaid.

I have many people to thank for helping me in all my achievements in the past years and especially this year but first and foremost I would like to thank our Heavenly Father for his love and mercy for me and blessing me with life and leading me to Mangere College.

Mangere College is my life, my friends and family. It's a community with strong multicultural values, it is a colourful school and every colour shines just as bright as the other. Our school has its ups and downs; it has strengths and weaknesses just like any other school but the thing that sets Mangere College apart from the rest is that even with the negatives we still progress forward and achieve new heights of success.

During my years in Mangere College, I have learnt a lot academically and socially. I have been given many opportunities here at Mangere College that I know I would have never been entitled to in any other school. I feel that I have achieved mainly because the school does not limit a student's potential to achieve academically. Another reason why I feel that I have achieved to my full potential is the social environment within the school. I can say that some people in this school are practically family to me.

Now, I would like to take the opportunity to thank

some of the people in my school family. First of all I thank Mrs Ah Sam, Mrs Mudaliar, Mrs Dias, Ms Harris and Ms Potter. Like a real blood aunty you all have supported me in fulfilling my duties as Head Girl and always having great advice.

Thank you to Mr Heyes, Mr Patel, Mr Keung, Mr Hormes, Mr Bloomfield and Mr Fifita for having faith in me.

Thank you to my brothers, Meko, Asitha and Leroy. Thank you for respecting me.

Especially a big thank you to my sisters, Vera, Ana, Tina and Christina Cawllins for making school as much fun as it has been. I come everyday day to see your beautiful faces and to hear what you have to say.



I thank also my Co-Heads Andy, Line and Kura and all the student leaders for a great school year. I feel that we have accomplished a lot together and I wish that you all continue leadership roles in our Mangere community.

To all my 7th form peers, thank you for a great year and I wish you all the best for the future.

To all the up and coming students, I challenge you to try and achieve great things and for once let the people of the Mangere Community and all of Auckland know exactly the Heights that Mangere College

can reach.

My name is Tulip Saafi of 13HR and I am proud to be a student of Mangere College.

Malo 'Aupito, Tu'a 'eiki 'ofa atu.



Student Leaders:
Left to right:
Rosina Okusi,
Va'a Maiava,
Christina Cawllins,
Andy Piutau,
Gau Okesene,
Leroy Lepou,
Line Vailua,
Simione Nimo,
Jenny Tan

Head Students' Reports



Before I begin my report, I would like to honour and glorify our heavenly father above for putting me in this position, where I can share my experiences with what He has done in my life in this report.

Over the five years that I have attended Mangere College, 2006 has been by far the best year of my secondary school education. It has been a year full of adventure and revelation. It has been a privilege offering my services to the school through being Head Boy, my involvement in Bring It On, my membership of the Student Council, Christian Fellowship, the Student Health Council and the Ball committee. Taking part in the school activities has given me new values and has made me stronger as a young mature adult.



Mangere College has always been a second home for me. I love being amongst the many friendly faces, different personalities, well dressed and mannered students of Mangere College, all of whom display the high levels that are expected from individuals that attend our school. Although others may argue, I feel that no other school in New Zealand could have provided me with the same services and resources as Mangere College. It has been an honour attending this multi-cultural high school, where everyone respects each other's beliefs and opinions.

Being the Head Boy had never been a goal of mine. As the years had passed I began to realise the leadership abilities that God had given me. Being Head Boy has had its ups and downs, but I can say without a doubt that the responsibilities

given to me has shaped and moulded me into the person I am now. I would like to thank the Head Girls Tiulipe Saafi, Line Vailua and Kura Rasmussen for their contribution and support throughout the year. I can honestly say that Head Boy is not an easy role to fill, but knowing my position and ability made me see a way through the barriers. I encourage those who go through the same situation to never settle for less, and always aim for the best.

2006 has had many achievements. With our sports teams attaining trophies and awards, dance crews (Bring It On, Raze the Roof and the Funky Monkeys) coming first place and winning prizes, the School Health Council being rewarded with certificates for their outstanding accomplishments in promoting healthy living, performing artists

gaining prize money for partaking in competitions and many more.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank every individual that is a part of Mangere College, wither it is the principal, a teacher, the counsellor, a student, a reliever or the caretaker...etc. For I believe that Mangere College wouldn't be the same without each individual.

I would like to end my report with a few words of encouragement. "Everyone is meant to be the best in what they want to achieve, the only thing that prevents them from doing so is their mind". So whenever you think it isn't possible, change the way you think because there are no limitations in life.

Andy Piutau

Kia Orana!

Firstly I just want to thank God for this wonderful blessing. Being one of the Head Girls of 2006 has motivated me to "Seek the Heights" and throughout my journey this year it has been a privilege and a great honour to represent this awesome school. Student Leaders and Student Counsellors thank you for making this year special. To all the teachers thank you for making things clear for us students.

To my fellow year 13 students go hard next year and work to achieve your goals. Big thanks to my girls Takina, Francyne, Vaine, Amanda, Ashlie and Asma for all the help and support you gave me. Thank you for always making time to hear me out, and to our Head Boy Andy Piutau and my fellow Head Girls Line Vailua and Tiulipe Saafi thank you for always being there for me when I needed help.

This year I knew I wanted to be Head Girl, not because I wanted to be noticed, but because I wanted to help the students and to make a positive contribution to this school. To my Bring It On team thank you for encouraging me to do things I never thought I could do, and to leaders, Jack Petero, Andy Piutau, and Simione Nimo thank you for inspiring me to do what I love doing.





This has been another successful and busy year for the Student Council team. Student representatives from across all year levels met on Tuesday afternoons on a fortnightly basis to discuss issues, raised by the school and focus on finding solutions to eliminate these problems.

Every year the council decide upon a charity they wish to support and this year we decided to generously donate funds to 'Save the Children New Zealand' Organisation and 'Kidney Kid's' Foundation.

We hosted a mufti day which incorporated a funky hair competition that raised \$797.60 for 'Save the Children New Zealand' Organisation. The results from the funky hair day were
 1st place Heather Falekaono 11BU
 2nd place to Faatai Sao-Mafiti 13ED
 3rd place equal went to Manu Saafi 9WS and Ajok Chol 14PA

Although we experienced some difficulties selling the wristbands we still managed to raise \$300 in support for the Kidney's Kids Foundation.

Our 'Raise the Roof' hip hop dance group helped the council in hosting a lunchtime concert which raised \$200 for the family of a student who had lost a loved one in a fire.

The council have done a great deal of work in relation to the new school uniform and plans for seating around school. We have decided to change the school jerseys to a woollen jersey throughout all year levels and the junior school now has a new blouse and dress shirt that will be worn as from next year.

The planning for seating around the school has now been launched with plans for shelter over the tuck-shop area to prevent students from getting caught in the rain and more seating areas to be placed around the school. We await work to be completed by the architects and hope that we will be able to use these facilities next year.

This year we also decided to report back to both the junior and senior assemblies with matters and concerns that were raised at our meetings. This allowed the school to be more aware of the work, plans and ideas that the council had to offer to the school.



A new draft Curriculum Framework has been introduced into schools with a vision to help young people to reach their individual potential and prepare students for further study, work and lifelong learning. This includes encouraging students to value excellence, innovation, diversity, respect, equity, community, environment and integrity which will be expressed in everyday actions and interactions within the school that will enable us to live together and thrive in a diverse and democratic society. The council have ended the year thinking about how we could best introduce these ideas into our school.

Chairing the council meetings was definitely a valuable and fun experience which will be greatly missed. The student council team has accomplished a lot together this year and will most definitely continue to do so in the foreseeable future.

The head students would like to congratulate each council representative for their amazing contributions and efforts to attend every meeting and for all the events that took place. Thank you for the ideas and issues that substantially helped to meet the needs and wants of students at each year level of our school.

Lastly but not least we would like to thank Ms Potter and Mr Heyes for their unconditional support and assistance throughout the year. It has been a pleasure working with them and an experience we will never forget.

Left to right:
 Andy Piutau, Teraireia Wohler, Matthew Tongia, Denis Napara, Eseta Afu, Grace Faletoi



Te Roopu Kapahaka o Te Kareti o Mangere Rua Whitu Rima Maro!

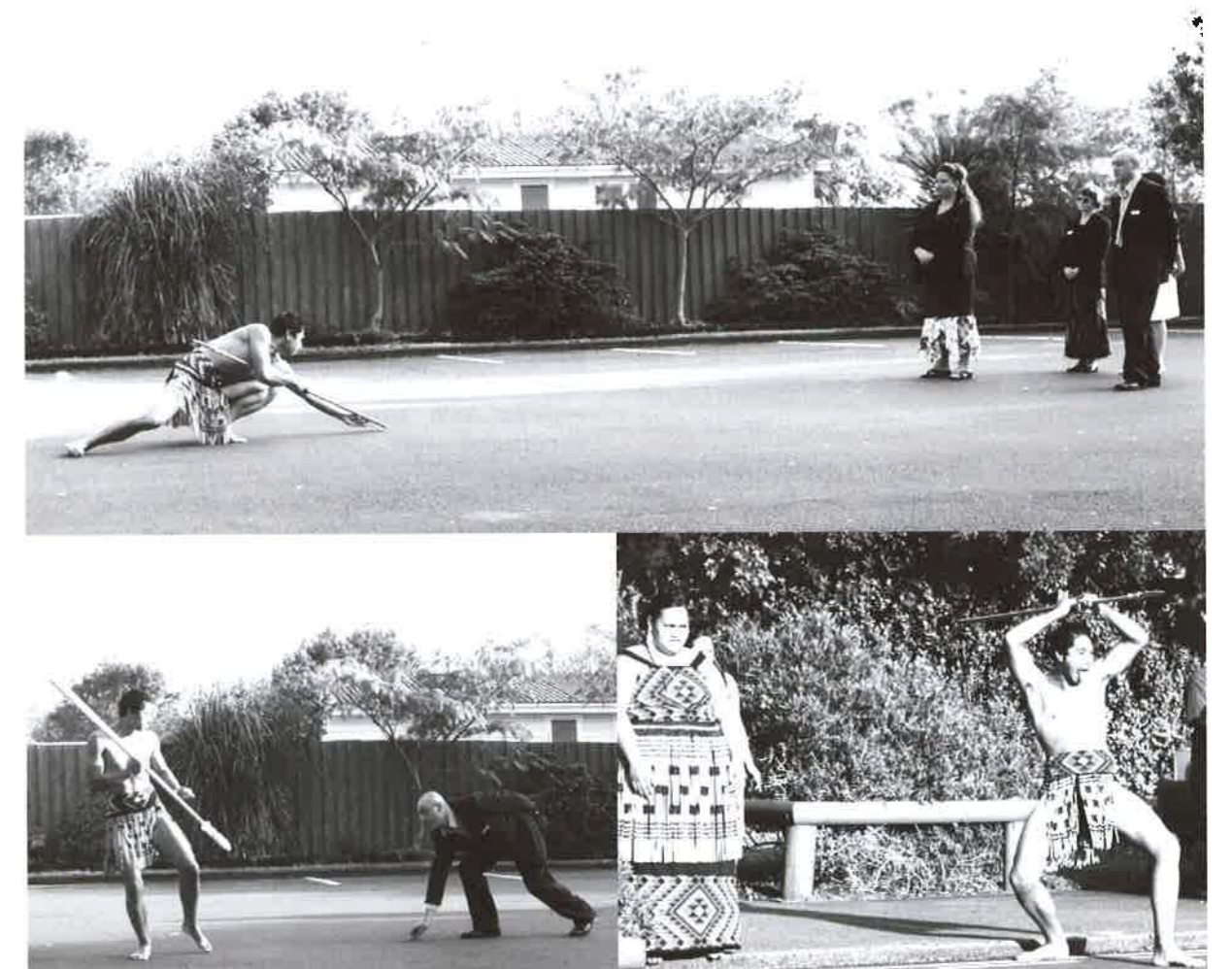
Ko tenei te mihi whanui ki o tatou whanau katoa o nga taurira e taetae mai ana ki tenei KURA MIHARO, TAWHITO HOKI!!!

The beginning of the year is a mad rush for all groups entering the ASB Festival and so it was with us. Getting a group together wasn't as hard as it could have been, if it hadn't been for Ashlie Fa'afo, Keita Chase (who sadly left for Coromandel Area School later in the year) Georgina Kimi, and Shontae Anaru, the female senior members of our group, all of whom have (except Keita Chase) been active participants since 2003.

This year was a big learning experience for our senior wahine. When the girls joined the group this year they didn't expect to be doing anything more than the usual..... boy were they wrong. Ashlie a.k.a "mum" was given the task of being the group leader; Keita was chosen to be the groups Kaea, whilst Shontae and Georgina automatically became second in charge to both.

Practices were often run by the wahine, who always made sure that the whole group put in 100% whether it be just sitting learning the words, to having the two boys in the centre of the circle provoking the girls to go their loudest and to practise their scariest pukana. Practices ran from 3:30-5:00 during the week, and during the weekend wananga were held to give the group more time to perfect their bracket. The group's bracket consisted of six songs which included: He Honore, Taku Rakau e, Kia Mau, Whiti Whiti Ana e, E Te Iwi and ko te ate.

Rua Whitu Rima Maro comprised:
 Year 13 students: Ashlie Fa'afo and Shontae Anaru.
 Year 12 students: Katieli Mason, Sylvester Tuai-fa'avau, Keita Chase, Georgina Kimi and Nikki Parata.
 Year 11 student: Bernedette Tusa.
 Year 10 students: Jack Hakopa, Natalie Fa'afo, Shyanne Parata, Pania Brown, Ilaisa Mason, Tina Turner and Marama Nelson.
 Year 9 student: Ataahua Matangi.



The Challenge to ERO

Samoan Group



Talofa lava malo le soifua maua. Avea ia lo'u leo vaivai e fai ma sui ole Kalapu Samoa e momoli atu ai lo matou faafetai I faiaoga ma matua mo lo outou alofa faamatua ma le lagolagoina o matou le fanau. E faasilisili le faafetai faapitoa I le Atua ona o lona alofa ma lona faatasi mai I taimi uma o matou aoga aemaise o le aso faamoemoeina. E ui lava ina tatou le mauaina se tulaga ae sa matou mauaina le fiafia ma se aoaoga I le aganuu Faasamoa

On March 25th 2006 at 1.20, Mangere College's Samoan Group performed in the ASB Bank Auckland Secondary Schools Maori and Pacific Island Cultural Festival.

Once again this year's Samoan group was composed of 21 boys and 25 girls ranging from Year 9 to Year 13 students. These students made sacrifices, committing themselves to lunchtime, after school, and weekend practices. The group was dominated by juniors managed by senior students with the assistance of teachers and ex-students of the College.

We started off as strangers then bonded together as an AIGA. Being in the group has brought us closer and taught us RESPECT, COMMITMENT and DISCIPLINE. With a lot of pressure and little time, the students of the Samoan group taught themselves. For the majority of us, it came to an experience to overcome shyness.

We competed in the co-ed schools section of the festival and performed five items. These were the Ulufale, Mauluulu, Pese o le Aso, Sāsā, Tauluga and Ulufafo. Although we did not gain a placing, we gained respect and more knowledge of our culture through our practices and hard work. We also felt pride in ourselves for representing Mangere College. The

competition was challenging but we tried hard whilst at the same time enjoying ourselves and having fun.

Our first thank you must go to our Heavenly Father for the many blessings He has bestowed upon us. We thank you heaps for keeping us strong in trials, without You nothing is possible. This year's group would have been impossible without the never-ending support from various Samaritans. On behalf of the Samoan group, I would like to express our deepest gratitude and credit to Ms Siniva Seumanutafa, Mr Tavita, Mrs Ah Sam, Mr Tokoma and Mr Stevens for their advice, guidance and encouragement. Massive faafetai to all the Year 13 leaders for their support and lectures, and to our tutors: Mr Poleka, Ryan Maiava, David Aiono and Sosefina Laione for their tremendous effort and dedication to our group. We would also like to acknowledge our parents for their contribution and appreciation in allowing their children to participate in an event that reaffirms confidence in their culture and heritage. We are also grateful for our parents' patience and understanding when we practised late. We would also like to say a big faafetai to Louise Thompson, our designer and dressmaker for her huge input to our resplendent costumes.

Finally, a special thanks to the entire group for your participation and support of the Samoan culture. HARDOUT!! It has been a pleasure working with everyone and no doubt this experience has been beneficial to each individual. We would like to wish next year's Samoan group the best of luck. God Bless. Tofa soifua ma ia manuia.

Faamoemoe ma faalagolago I le Atua ia manuia ai o outou la'asaga uma.

Line Vailua



Cook Island Group



Kia Orana and greetings

This year was one of the most exhilarating and challenging years for those of us participating in the Cook Island group. I found that there weren't only Cook Islanders in the group, there were Samoan's, Pakeha and Niuean's. I found out that no matter what race we initially came from we were all striving towards one thing and that was basically to succeed. But like normal groups we had our ups and downs and sometimes were almost on the verge of giving up, but like a group we stayed together no matter what obstacles were thrown at us. I believe that this year was one of the few years where there were only 30 students in the group. Being told this had actually pushed me more to improve (which I think I did) in what I was going to achieve.

The things that really got me going to help me prevail in what I was doing, was basically the encouragement from our tutors and they were Chris Henry, Helen Uea, Mama Terai, Linda Porio, Tuteru Samson and Sammy Samson. Also our Co-ordinators Tai Uamaki and Walter Brown. Without them I believe that we as a group may have failed to achieve our goal in making it to the festival which we actually did achieve. But for me I wasn't as nervous as usual.

Even though I'm more like a hip hop dancer I saw that it was basically all the same, it really did fall into steps. Although I did stumble on some of the moves I always conquered them in the end. But I realised that when some people got nervous and wouldn't sing the person next to them wouldn't sing and then we all began to stop singing, like following sheep, but we all knew the out come of this consequence.

We all learnt that we needed leaders and they were Tiria Teika and Tony Tapaki. I also think there were other stand out leaders in the group who were Anga Mataora, Takina Tereroa, Eric Samuelu, Jacinta Tongia and me. Also our drummer's deserve a big thank you for helping us and supplying the unforgettable beats that helped us succeed.

At our practices I thought that in the state we were at that time that we weren't going to accomplish our performances, but then again I was wrong as we all pulled together and finished off what we started. There were particular people in group who helped out to get the girl's routines correct and they were Jacinta Tongia, Rosa Samson, Anga Mataora and Elizabeth Tongia. I also thank Linda Porio who gave her valuable time to come and help us (especially the girls) to complete our group performances. Practice also made us realise what our tutors and co-ordinators sacrifice to come and help us. Too often we were stubborn but they always got us thinking right and made us feel that we are able to complete tasks given.

On the day of the performances everybody went into a nervous state and kept on questioning our ability to perform, but as a group we overcame our nervous state just by encouragement. We all learnt that this day will be one of the hardest but most interesting days that could come across us. We all pulled together and we got 3rd "Most Improved Group", 3rd for "Best Drummer's and 4th overall.

I hope that this result will be a doorway to more improvement for next year when hopefully we will come 1st place.

Grand Mataiti
Year 12 Ha.



The unveiling of the Cook Island Drums

Fakalofa lahi atu kia mutolu oti

This year our college entered the ASB Cultural Festival 2006 as a large school (35 - 55 performers, plus 6 supporters).

Our female girl leader was Christina Cawllins and our male leader was Moses Sionetali.

On the average 50 students practised most nights outside D4, and by performance time we were looking much better than we were when we started.

We were again very lucky to have Mr Zeddrick Pulemoana as our male Tutor and Ms Meleua and Evenigi Ikiua as our female tutors (Aunty and Nanna).

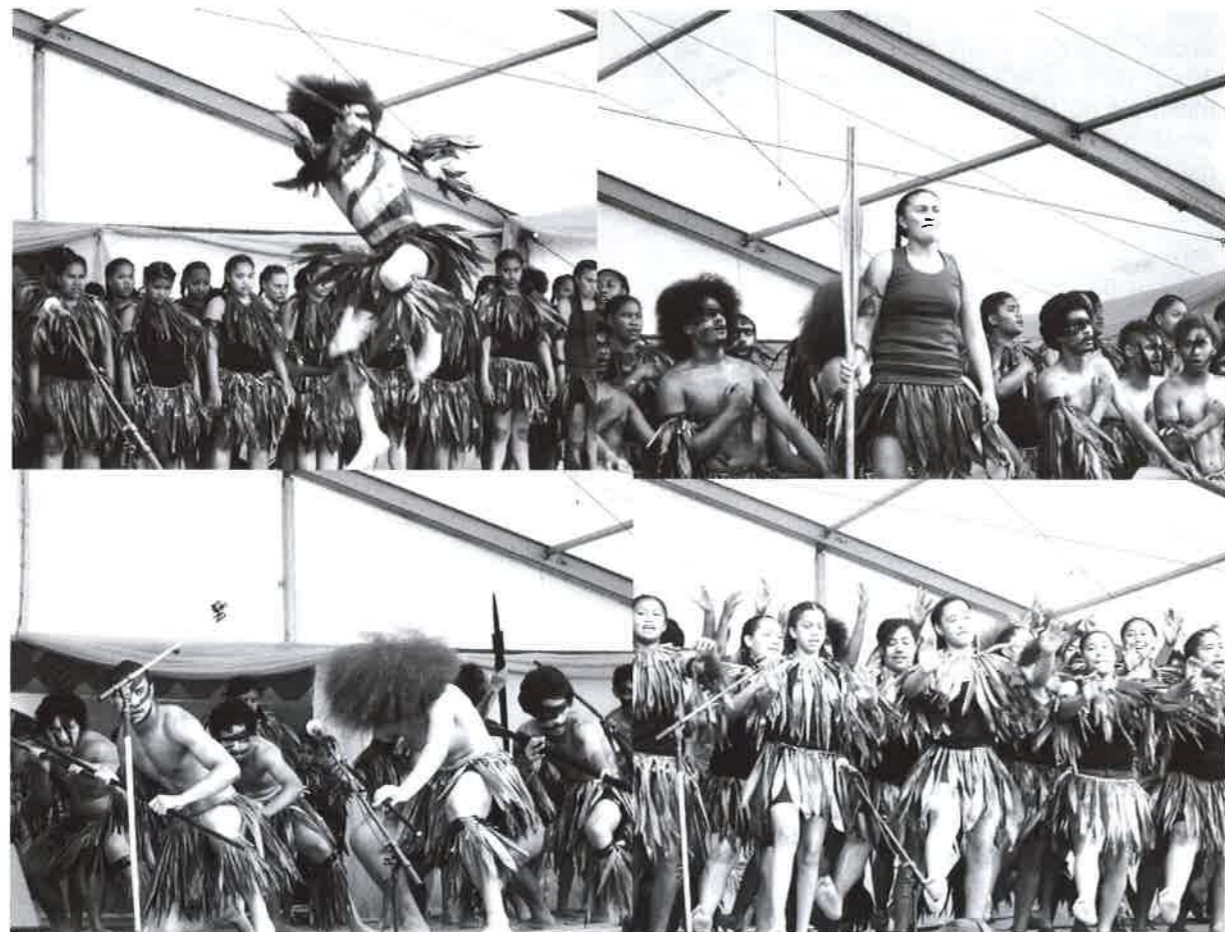
We had our first public performance at our Fiafia afternoon held in our college auditorium and that blew some real cobwebs away ready for the real thing later that week.

We were proud to see Mangere College Niuean Group perform on Saturday 19th March at 2 pm. At the end of the day we were judged 4th overall and the most improved performing group in the large school's section.

Thanks to everyone who took part and helped. We look forward to 2007 where we will try again.

Fakaue lahi kia monuina e aho.

Mr Burnham



The annual speech competition was held this year on the 19th-22nd September.

Once again the standard was very high and all who participated were a credit to their families and their teachers in the English Department. They are to be congratulated for proudly continuing the long oral tradition for which Mangere College has come to be known.

Our thanks, in particular, go to Ms Tupua who organised the whole competition and to Mr Fifita who once again fulfilled the role of MC.

The following people were also responsible for making this year's competition such a successful one:

Winners

Year 9

- 1st Maxi Posimani 9GH
- 2nd Tuimasaniai Fa'anunu 9GH
- 3rd Vaiari Ivirangi 9ML

Year 10

- 1st Denis Napara 10 KI
- 2nd Laura Rastrick 10KI
- 3rd Mele Veaila 10 PI

Years 11/12/13

- 1st Asotoelau Etuale 12 HA
- 2nd Martin Tuimauga 11 FI
- 3rd Mahdi Akhlaqi 11 PH

Contestants:

- Eseta Afu 9HI
- Munokoa Akama 9HN
- Karleen Lafu 9WS
- Agabetos Latu 9LI
- Kitua Maro 9WS
- Ataahua Matangi 9HI
- Sefita Paongo 9HI
- Peko Sa'u 9WS
- Ileana Talakai 9ML
- Fisiihoi Taimikovi 9LI
- Lei-Marine Vaiotu 9WS
- Angela Akai 10SV

- Mohssen Akhlaqi 10 TI
- Tasilua Aufata 10 TI
- Mariem Ben Jemaa 10SD
- Sarah Erhabor 10SV
- Grace Faletoi 10PI
- Maxine Laurenson 10 SD
- Onesemo Ah Sam 11 TK
- Maryam Akhlaqi 11 PH
- Viviana Fonokalafi 11 SR
- Maliana Havea 12 JN
- Ben Rastrick 11 BU
- Ritia Tapu 11 FI
- Alex Teraitua 11 BU
- Hong Tran 14 PA
- Lopeti Vakauta 11 CS
- Pamela Westerlund 11 BU

Performers:

- Vae Alova 10 KI
- Junior Ng Woon 10 SV
- Vao Siliva 10 SV

Judges:

- Year 9 Kura Rasmussen and Line Vailua; Mangere College Head girls
- Year 10 Abtesam Salim; Resource Room and Carolyn Stringer; Library
- Years 11/12/13 Mrs Ah Sam and Mr Lane; Assistant Principals



Back row left to right:
Mele Veaila,
Laura Rastrick,
Denis Napara

Front row left to right:
Maxi Posimani,
Vaiari Ivirangi,
Tuimasaniai Fa'anunu



Greetings to you all! My name is Teraireia Wohler and I am the current President of the Mangere College Interact Club. We have been a small group of Interactors this year but we have still managed to achieve our goals to complete our community projects.

This year we sold the rest of our MC umbrellas and raised \$200 which was donated to the St John Ambulance organisation. That was half of our goal reached. We also wanted to continue our link with the 'Hands of Hope' group that provide Christmas parcels for needy families in our area. We decided to collect tins of food that we could pass on to them for the parcels. We would like to thank both the staff and the students of the college for helping us by generously donating food for the collection.

Next year I hope that we can build the group further and we will be looking for people who have ideas about how to help others in our community.

I would finally like to acknowledge the help of Ms Potter and Mr Johnson for their support throughout the year and to thank them on behalf of the group.

Teraireia Wohler.



On the 25th May some selected students and I went to Ambury Farm with Miss Luketina, for a meat and agriculture day where we were told about a few of the many careers that were possible in the farming industry. We were told about careers in: the dairy, wool, cattle and meat industries, plus some stuff about the scientific and business parts of farming.

When we arrived the girls were a bit nervous about going out of the school van because there were people from about eleven other schools already there. However, I soon managed to persuade the girls to come out of the van and we all went into the hall. When we got inside we were issued with a name badge. Each had a different colour which meant that we were in different groups. When we had finished getting into our groups, we all talked to each other and we got to know each other a little bit. After the opening speeches, we set off to the first talk of the day.

In the talk about the meat industry we were told about the proper way to sharpen a knife, about the gear that they had to wear so that they were protected from cuts and stabs. Some of the gear looked like the chain mail armour that medieval knights and soldiers would have used. Some of us even tried on the mail glove while the demonstrator was talking. After he had sharpened his knife he showed us how sharp it was by using it to shave a small part of his arm, which really amazed us. The man who was doing the talking told us about how if he cut the meat in the wrong way it would cost the company money and then the meat would be worth less than what they should have got for it. He told us that we didn't need any qualifications to work in the meat factory and all of the training is done on the job.

In the business sector we were told, by some representatives of the National Bank, about everything you could do with farmers. They gave us a quiz about stuff to do with banking and I won a hat that had the National Bank logo

on the front. The representative that was talking told us that to begin with, he was given a cellular phone, a laptop, a company car and a list of clients that was within an hour's drive of the branch that he worked at.

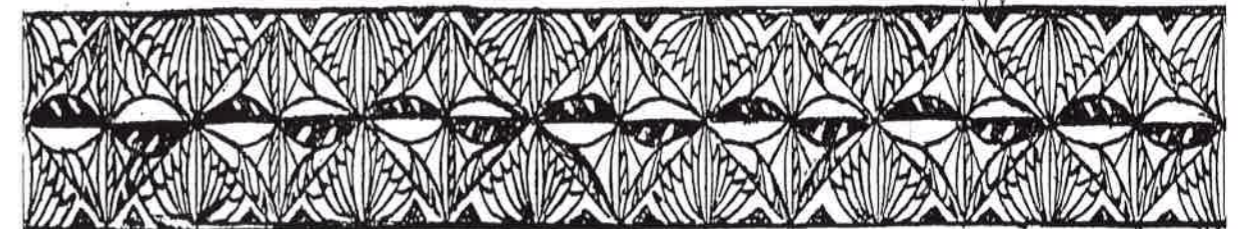
When we go to the science part of the day, we were told about how the farmer checked his livestock for worms. Then we were told about how the soil was checked. This was done by taking various samples in a paddock which were then taken to a laboratory to be analysed for the pH levels etc and later the person who did the testing would go back to the farmer and advise on which fertiliser that the farmer should use.

When we came to the livestock part we were told about a few of the sheep breeds and we were shown some lambs that were soon going to be sent to the works. After the stock buyer had finished talking about the exciting things that he did we were given a challenge to guess a lamb's weight by holding it around the middle and we then guessed it. The person who was closest the correct weight received a chocolate bar and the person who was furthest got a pair of lights.

Near the end of the day we were into the sheep shearing part. We were told about the world record for sheep shearing and we were also told about how much you could earn per sheep. We were then told about what the wool was usually used for in other industries. Then we were led to the hall again where we gave our impressions about the day and we then left for school with Miss Luketina.

When we got back school was still going and instead of going to class we all went home because school would have finished in five minutes anyway. The day was the best day of the whole of term two.

By Ben Rastrick.





The concept of leadership is about creating more leaders. To be a successful leader is to make the right move at the right moment with the right motive!

Each year the University of Canterbury proudly sponsors the National Young Leaders' Days, which have become one of the largest and most significant student leadership events in New Zealand. It is a day for secondary school students with leadership potential to develop student leadership.

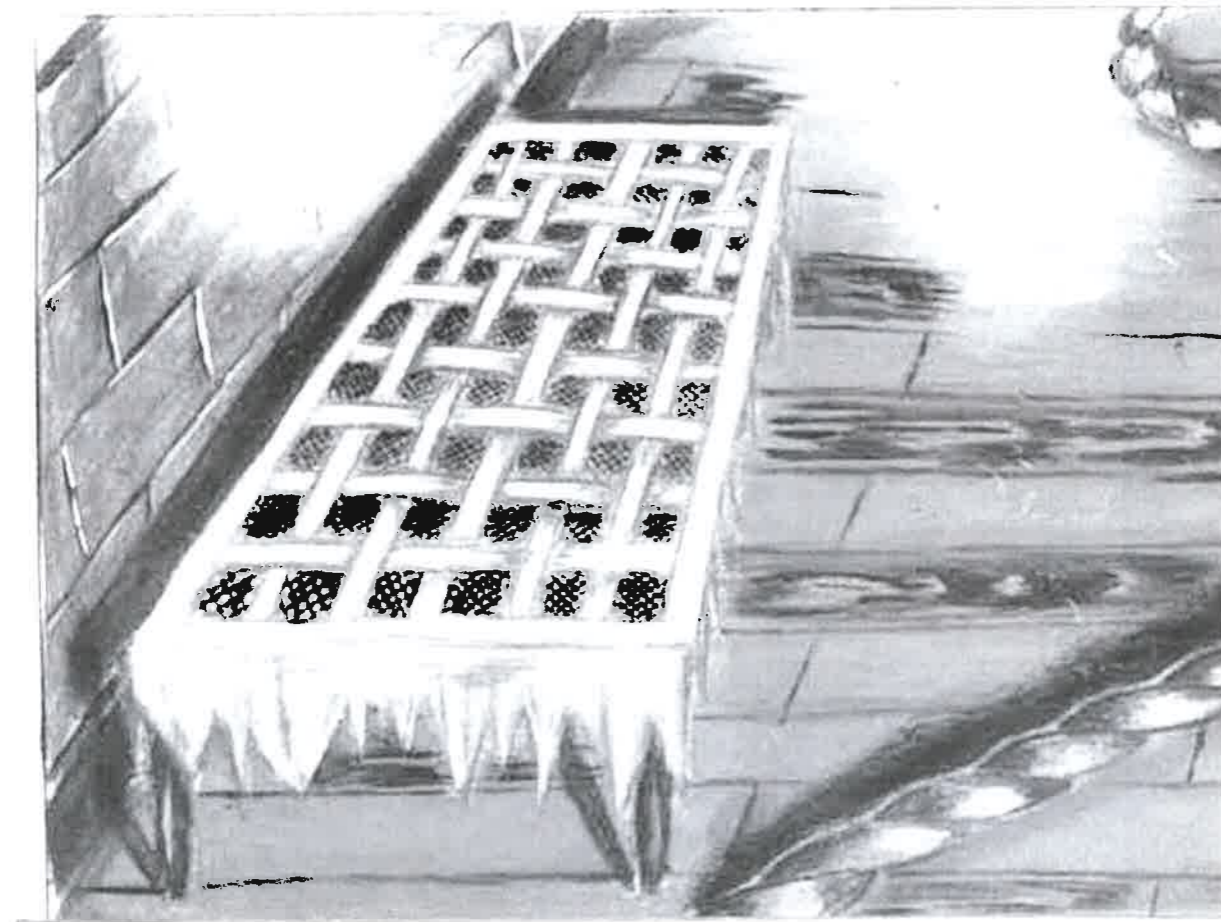
On the twenty third of March this year, a group composed of Year 12 and 13 students was selected to participate in this year's conference held at the Telstra Pacific Events Centre in Manukau. **Stand Tall: care enough to be different** was this year's theme and we passionately listened to the stories of current high profile leaders in a variety of fields. We were given the opportunity to think about and discuss important issues and to develop skills, which are so valuable throughout life. Prime Minister Helen Clark said, "Young people

contribute to the drive, energy and innovation which make our country an outstanding place in which to live. I hope all those attending come away inspired to use their talents to the benefit of New Zealand, now and in the future."

It was an awesome experience to not only interact with future leaders of New Zealand but to also gain an insight into the philosophy of leadership and the significant role we as students play in the development of our country.

Thank you to Ms Potter who selected me and the rest of the students to be a part of a remarkable experience and to Mr. Heyes for giving us the opportunity to be recognised as leaders among the wider community. Thank you to our wonderful driver, Mr. Browne for his patience in driving us to and back on the day. Thanks to the group for making the day enjoyable and memorable. **SO STAND TALL: CARE ENOUGH TO BE DIFFERENT!!!**

Soifua
Line Vailua



HAVE YOU EVER WALKED TO ANOTHER COUNTRY?

I lived in Iran, where the majority of the people are Shia Moslem and our big wish was to visit the Holy shrine of our religious leaders which is in Iraq. My father had been promising me that he would take me to Kabala in Iraq and I always looked forward to it.

One day I heard my Father wanted to go to Kabala. I came to our house from my work. (I was a photographer). The time was 11.30 at night and my father was asleep so I woke him. "You wanted to send me to Kabala but now you want to go by yourself?" I said to him. He said to me to put me off from this dangerous journey, "If you have got money, you can come with me".

I had got half of the money and I gave that to my father. When my father saw my keenness to go on this travel, he took me with him.

Two days later we travelled by bus from Mashlad to Ilam. After 36 hours we arrived in Ilam and we were very tired.

The bus driver knew a guide that could take us to Iraq but that person wanted us to pay lots of money but we couldn't pay that money so the adults of our group talked to the guide and made him bring the price down. The guide told us about this dangerous journey; what we needed and what we should do during the journey, so we prepared three bottles of water for each person and we waited until night.

At 12 midnight we started our travel in the mountains. It was very dark. My father carried my grandmother as she was weak, and my uncle took my grandfather and I was carrying a very big bag and six bottles of water. My load was very heavy. I must carry them until morning. We shouldn't light a lamp or fire or speak loudly because if the police saw us they would deport us to Iran.

In the mountains we couldn't see each other. It was very dark and the sky was full of stars. We were very quiet and I just could hear the sound of the wind. In the dark, my father or my uncle from minute to minute called out to me asking whether I was okay or not. Sometimes they called me to give them water. After part of the

way my father and his mother went the wrong way. This caused my grandmother to fall a long way down the mountain. Suddenly I heard the voice of my father who was crying and calling out to his mother with a weak voice as he tried to go down the mountain.

The guide called out to my father, "Stop there, you may fall down." But he wouldn't listen. The guide went another way to help my father. We all cried and we were worried about what had happened to my grandmother.

I saw them. They were coming, I ran to them as I cried. We were fortunate because she was alive, but her body was very bruised.

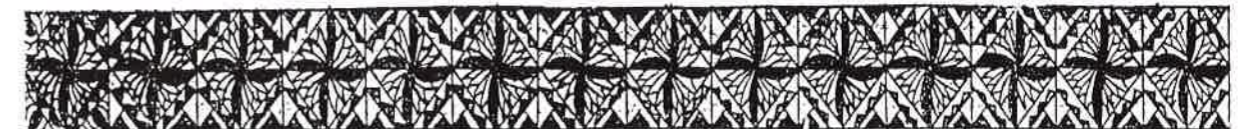
In a valley, the way became very narrow. We clung to the side of the mountain as we went. The bag I wore on my back pulled me back, and my foot slid. I nearly fell down so I grasped a thorn shrub with my hand and then I was standing. My hand was burning. I had many thorns in my hand but I had no way to remove them in the dark.

We went into an area filled with mines. Our guide knew a way through it and he told us to walk in a line. There were many guns, mortars, iron hats and many other things, and I wanted to take one of these for a keepsake. But that guide called to me, "Wait, there are mines. If you take one more step you will kill us."

At 8 o'clock in the morning, we arrived on Iraq's soil. My shoulders had become bruised, because the bag I carried was heavy. We were very, very tired. In the wilderness was a truck and it took us to a terminus, so we caught a van and went to Kabala. At 4 o'clock we arrived at Kabala.

We stayed in Iraq for ten days. We went to five towns of Iraq. We made a pilgrimage to our religious leaders and I met Iraqi people and I understood how good they are to the visitors. We had made a dangerous journey but it was worth it.

MAHDI AKHLAQI 11Ph





MAMA'S BOY

I sat there relaxed in the Principal's office as I watched him ring my parents for the fifth time in a month. Danny sat next to me rubbing his bruised and battered face, too scared to look at me. I started taking big deep breaths as I could hear mum's loud voice over the phone trying to speak English. I then remembered what happened last time my parents had to come in and the three times before that.

You stupid fool! You want me to send you Samoa? Many times before had mum threatened me with this Samoa thing, but this time I knew she was for real. Mum was as angry as ever. She was as scary as King Kong. Dad sat there casually drinking his koko palagi as if he was proud about what I did. "You get in fight one more time you go back to Samoa, now go make me a kofe Sefo." Memories of the hard life in the islands start flashing through my mind. I sink deeper into my chair remembering all the feau's we had to do in the beautiful islands - from doing a umu every day, heading into the rough bushes to look for popo's or chasing a pig which we didn't catch half the time. Hell no! I didn't want to go back. I had to clean up my act and start behaving or else.

Three weeks later my test marks were improving. I was on a roll. The idea of me being sent back to Samoa would definitely slip from mum's mind if I carried on like this.

Sione stood staring at me with a confused look. He just muttered and said, "You ain't your usual self lately, you ain't been cracking jokes in class or haven't picked a fight." I just stare at him thinking the same thing but I don't want to bring up why I was behaving at school. I quickly change the subject, "Let's go join the touch game gee." Sione just looked towards the courts and walked over to the game. I slowly followed.

Next week at school me and the boys were

having a game of handball. All of a sudden the game stopped when Junior Faamuina the biggest and toughest fifth former walked past, and gave me the eye and then a big shoulder barge. I picked myself up and looked at him and then turned to the boys. Sione shouted out "Hook him bro!!!" I then turned red thinking if I should just let it slip or make my friends proud and give Junior some of this Samoan power I got. Forty five seconds later Junior's lying on the ground next to me holding his stomach and spitting out blood. How the hell did I do this? Damn, Mum's definitely going to send me over now.

"I have no choice but to stand down your son Mr. and Mrs. Tuimauluga." The Principal looked at me and shook his head in a disapproving way. I sat in the van and all the way home, nothing is said to me. As soon as I get home I got the bash of my life. "One more week you bring report to me," mum says. This was my last chance to get it right now.

A week later I was back at school and it was report night. Mum and Dad were there. Mum quickly snatched the report card out of my hand and tore open the envelope and read. I sat in the back of our cruddy old van wondering if I had done enough.

"Polynesian Airlines flight 172654 to Samoa now boarding." I heard the voice of a lady and then it finally sunk in I was going back but why? Mum kissed me and cried so loud everyone looked at us. I quickly wiped the tears from my eyes and walked over to give Dad a hug. Now was time for me to go. I walked through the boarding gates and took one last look at the family. I looked up holding my tears in and got my boarding pass.

As I sat in the plane staring out of the window talking to myself I wondered, will I ever change?

David Siafolau 11HI



ONCE IN A LIFE TIME

He sat in the cold maroon seat awaiting his turn. As butterflies grew in his stomach and goose bumps filled his body, he got anxious. Thoughts of failure ran through his agitated mind. It was such a good chance to experience something like this, something so new, something so different, but yet petrifying. As each second passed, more adrenaline frantically rushed through his veins.

Dominic was nervously waiting to deliver his speech. In a group of ten people, he was the third one to go on stage. As one of the first he knew he had to compose a good impression on an auditorium full of his peers. He knew it wouldn't be easy, it would be spine-chilling. All he said to himself was, "just get the speech done and over with bro."

Sitting motionless in his seat, he struggles to run through and memorize his speech. "Next up, Dominic Lesnar," were the next fearsome words he heard. As his mind went blank, he began to quiver. He didn't have the spirit to go up anymore. But he had no choice.

He got up slowly staring at the teacher in charge, eye to eye. He wanted to inform her that he didn't want to do it anymore. He didn't have the courage anymore. So lifeless, he started moving slowly getting out of the row he was sitting in. As a round of ovation started, he walked unexcitingly towards the teacher. Frustration soon took over him. As he approached the teacher, all he thought about was to tell her he didn't want to do it any more. Thoughts of backing out were all that was ever in his mind now. Approaching the pleased teacher, he choked to say the words "I don't want to do it Miss." He couldn't say it, shivering he walked right past the teacher. He knew he couldn't turn back now. He had to deliver his speech no matter what.

As he approached the dark, chilling stage, he felt like he would collapse. Weakened knees led him to more frustration as he took three lifeless, weak steps on to the stage. All attention by the crowd on him made him struggle. Sighting his cue cards he is willing to start, but then he still doesn't have the courage.

Miraculously and forcefully, in a staunch loud voice came out the words "Oh you stupid idiot, go back to where you came from you stupid coconut". "Hi and welcome to you all. My speech today is about "The Life of Dominic." As another round of ovation started, the crowd went wild. They loved the introduction. Dominic knew he could finish the speech proudly and with confidence. He continued with self belief. He had the audience in his hands now and more than ever, he loved it! Three minutes and a thousand words later, the last few words were said from the pleased Dominic. A mind blowing experience it was. It was all over!

The astonished judges made their decisions with a few ups and downs. Here and there they disagreed at who got first place. Dominic, relaxing in his seat was talking to William, a fellow friend of his. As the judges came up with the names of the winners, quietness spread all over the auditorium.

"In second place," announced the judge in a thunderous voice, "William Roberts." A huge roar from the crowd and a long, loud applause. "And in first place...Jack Nicolas and Dominic Lesnar!" The crowd went wild, Dominic was shocked and surprised that he got first place. A once in a life time experience, he was happy that that he did go up on stage and do his speech.

Arshad Ali 11 Sr

MY MEMORIES

I can still smell the fresh salt from the sea water. I remember the day when the sea was sparkling like the stars, the sun was out shining brightly as usual, when the breeze was as cold as the fridge, sending out the smell of a fresh Frangipani and when the clouds were white as milk powder. I can see families out in their boats fishing and some having a picnic on the beach. It was a day like no other.

An exhausting, tiring but relaxing day came to a stand-still when the news came to every one of a hurricane which was heading towards us. At that point, I could no longer remember the enjoyable time we had the previous day, now all that was in my mind was – how will I ever get through this crisis?

As I gazed to the sky, the colour faded into darkness, and the clouds slowly disappeared. In the distance I heard a man shouting, "Prepare, prepare!" Alarmed from the call, a frightened man questions asking him, "Why?" With a tone of an infant child he replied saying, "Within 12 hours the hurricane will reach the shores of the island." There was only a little time to prepare for the worst to come.

The sea waters were running through the island, sweeping small pieces of timber along the ground. It was 4 o'clock in the afternoon, we were on our way home. My mother held my sister near as she carried me on her shoulders. I felt safe in the arms of my mother. I prayed to God for protection and guardians.

We arrived at our two storied home, the resting home where my family and I would share for the night. Sitting in the dark, I gazed out to see for the last time the beauty of

my paradise. I saw the trees fall as the waters ran through the islands, and the animals ran wildly looking for shelter.

The light disappeared, the water level rose moving at a high speed. My hope faded for a better day to come as I watched the waters sweep through the island. I closed my eyes to imagine the day where I was out in the sea swimming, where my mother was out hanging up the clothes in the hot sun and where my father and my brother were out in his boat fishing. I thought to myself will there ever be day like yesterday?

The sun shone through my window. I woke up in anticipation of the damage caused by the hurricane. I saw people walking over the broken trees, and I could hear nothing except the sound of crying. Everything seemed so peaceful, it was as if nothing had happened. This hurricane caused so much damage to the island and also to the people, their lives, houses and families. Trees and farms had been destroyed by the sea water and schools torn apart by the smashing waters.

An aircraft arrived at the island to help the people. They exported families to the capital island Rarotonga where they hoped to build a new life for them and their families. The people of the island were so supportive to us, the food and transport helped us move on to this new country.

Now I'm in New Zealand in the country I now call home.

Denis Napara 10Ki – Junior Creative Writing Winner

"I Am"

I am an entertaining and funny girl

I wonder if it will ever snow in Auckland?
I hear people screaming my name while I sing
I see myself singing on stage
I want to become a singer

I am an entertaining and funny girl

I pretend to be something I'm not
I feel younger
I touch my dream
I worry the people I love will pass away
I cry when my friendship is over

I am an entertaining and funny girl

I understand that sometimes I might not get my way
I say Jesus Christ will come one day
I dream that I will be rich some day
I try to be the best I can
I hope to be form 1 again

I am an entertaining and funny girl

Manu Saafi 9Ws



'VROOM, VROOM' roared the engine as the cart accelerated around the corner and hit into a tyre. I started to slow down then I passed the start-line. "It was the last lap!" I caught up to the cart in front then 'BANG' I hit him. He crashed into the side, he stopped then I passed him. I went and carried on to the finish. I parked up.

I headed for the roller coaster and just before I got there I went past the power surge went up the stairs and had to wait for a couple of minutes. When it was finally my turn I jumped into the front. We went fast around the first corner and in front of us was a high upward bend as if you were to bend a strip of metal and we were ants on cars. We went up and as I looked down people looked like big round dots. As we got to the top we fell. I got butterflies and just as it got better my head was getting knocked around like a game of ping pong but there were only two walls hitting non-stop. Then we went upside down, people started to

scream. Then it finished, all I could hear was the screech of brakes, like running your fingers down a chalk board.

I was getting hit from everywhere it was frustrating. Then I thought to myself "stupid bumper cars". I escaped at last, I started to bump people into the centre. It caused a road block. People from every direction were trying to reverse. It was mayhem. I started to giggle not knowing where I was going then BOOF, boof, boof, four cars in a row. What a crash to finish my ride, it was fantastic.

Ohhhhh, it was time to go so I headed to the bus and met up with my mates Jordan, Jess, Shorty, and Tawaki. We got on the bus and came back to school.

Poreva Kirikava 10Ki

CLASSY CUTS

Ten minutes late and a coffee stain on his shirt, Ray starts his first day on the job. The cupboards are unlocked and an eager Ray swiftly grasps a cold black apron lying on top of a white leather chair. He carefully gets into it then spreads his implements on the workbench attentively. Ray waits patiently. Suddenly a customer strolls in and it's time for Ray to work his magic.

He slithers the soft white material around the customer's neck followed by a warm-coloured cape which conceals the customer's clothes. Ray slips his slim index finger onto the power switch knowing that it's time for him to start. But there is one thing stopping him.... he doesn't know what to do with the clippers quivering rapidly in his right hand. It's as if he had just received a text message in his back pocket.

What would happen if something went horribly wrong? What if the customer doesn't like the specific technique? And what if....

Out of the blue Ray hears a voice in the back of his head. It is his conscience telling him to have faith in what he does.

As time promptly moves on, the sound of the roaring clippers stuck into Ray's head. Other work-associates stared lividly at Ray. He took it as an indication of being fired on the first day. Not only was it that but even the customer seemed frustrated. Ray kept a straight face. Suddenly his hand progressed towards the customer's long thick antique-copper coloured hair.

A few snips and snaps later, Ray has an immense smile on his face. One last touch, he is finished. A round of applause and loud shouts of approval came from the surroundings as Ray takes his apron off. He sweeps the copper coloured hair on the warm coloured floor with a thick bristled broom then disposes of it.

The customer looks in the mirror - surprisingly he is amazed. He walks out with a huge grin on his face saying 'I'M LOVIN' THE CLASSY CUT!'

Siosaia Folau 11Sr

1ST IN CREATIVE WRITING – SENIORS



The goal of our department is to continue to improve Mathematics Achievement. We are constantly working at maintaining and improving systems, resources and teaching practice in mathematics classes at Mangere College.

This year has seen the introduction of two Level 1 NCEA Achievement Standards at Yr 10. Over half of the students achieved at least one of these Standards and have been awarded Level 1 credits towards their NCEA certificate in Yr 11.

The Secondary Numeracy Project is an initiative aimed at improving numeracy in secondary schools. This is the second year we have been involved and mathematics staff have been provided with good professional development. We now have many new and innovative resources.

We have had some very good maths students

at Year 13, in particular Line Vailua who was awarded prizes in Calculus and Statistics. Line and Andy Piutau were awarded Auckland University Scholarships in Mathematics which they will uplift next year.

Last year's Maths week held in term 3 and run by Mr Hormes involved all Yr 9 and 10 students registering **online** in the **New Zealand Census at School** and answering questions about themselves and mathematics. This year students have been using this data entered by thousands of NZ school children in Statistical projects. Part of Justine Ah Lam's investigation is shown below. She designed a spreadsheet which analysed a sample of Yr10 students from the South Island and worked out how much sugar they drank in a year. Her calculations showed that some NZ, South Island yr 10 students are drinking over 45kg of sugar a year. On average they drink about 25kg of sugar.

	water	fruit juice	cordial	fizzy drink	diet fizzy drink	sports drink	milk not flavoured	smoothie or shake	tea/coffee	hot chocolate milo	other	total for yesterday	total the year
sugar in grams	0	26	25	27	0	0	11*	22	0+4	4+4	20**		
a	0	0	5	108	0	0	12	0	0	0	0	125	45.625 kg
b	0	78	0	0	0	0	11	0	0	0	0	89	32.485 kg

Mathematics Achievement.

Students working in the senior school are able to accumulate credits by achieving internal assessments. These go towards a NCEA Level 1, 2 or 3 certificate.

The top students in the senior school and the number of credits they earned are:

		Credits gained
Year 13	Line Vailua	28 maths level 3 credits out of 30 possible
Year 12	Marty Taylor	14 maths level 2 credits out of 14 possible
Year 11	Mahdi Akhlaqi	14 maths level 1 credits out of 14 possible

In the junior school the top three students in mathematics are:

Year 9	Year 10
Feiloakitau Finau	Fa'atonu Elle
Lamese Penina	Richards Poto Terehia
Gaga Stewart	Tenari Tiana

Library



The library is often the warmest place to be in the winter time and the workroom is busy with Student Librarians who are able to have their lunch there. The Student Librarians do duty on the Issue desk, issue magazines and help keep the library tidy and the books in order on the shelves. They are a vital part of the library team.

An important part of this year in the library was the arrival of more computers.

At the same time the library catalogue became available on every computer in the school which freed up three of the computers already in the

library for general use. This increase in the number of computers has meant a great deal to classes using the library and to those who wish to use the library computers before school or at lunch time.

To add to the comfort of the library new beanbags and cushions have been bought for the fiction section. We have also inherited a vibrant artwork from the auditorium. The library has heaps of information in books and on the computers as well as good stories to read.

Come and visit us some time.



Archives

Did you know that Mangere College has an archive collection? This collection consists of material produced relating to the College or people connected with the College.

In 2002 work was begun on organising the collection. Since then photographs have been enveloped and numbered and reports and newsletters have been put in archival tissue and boxes. A database has been started which makes searching for material faster and easier.

This year we were lucky to get a map cabinet free. This came from Archives New Zealand when they moved to their new building. We also now have a policy for the archives and forms for when donations are made or when people wish to use the archives.

Carolyn Stringer
Librarian







Bring It On!!

MC competed at the annual B.I.O. in the Waitakere Trust Stadium. The student leaders emerged as a potent combination with Simione Nimo bringing in a high stepping nature, Kura Rasmussen exuding confidence and Andy Piutau raising the creative bar. They insisted on a lockdown discipline policy for the 40+ participants who needed to ensure that they met their curriculum work as well as attending practices.

In the course of the rehearsals MC changed their performance dramatically and in turn revolutionised the Competition. Their performance consisted of a mix of Krumping where they executed a variety of line formations perfectly, with elements of Polynesian songs and dances such as the party song the Si'ilolo from Vava'u Tonga.

To compliment this, MC fused several rapid upper hand



movements with the Tongan haka actions. The soundtrack wooed the audience with an anthology consisting of old school soul, rhythm and blues, pop, easy listening and contemporary hip hop and reggae. Also, they integrated the traditional music. Unlike, the other 11 colleges MC utilised the whole stage to maximum effect especially intensifying the performance at the centre.

Deputy principal and teacher in charge, Mr Mohan Patel calls the wonderful experience as "The B.I.O. journey. It has

opened doors for the students". He has been inundated with invitations ranging from charity groups to community groups to businesses in the entertainment industry requesting MC to perform. But Mr Patel is aware of the danger posed by outsiders wanting to cash in on the school's success. "It is imperative that careful scrutiny of these gestures and the guided monitoring of the students occurs to anchor them in school".

MC broke new ground in making hip hop fun thus breaking the stereotyped face of aggression and confrontation and leaving behind the tried and proven formulas.

The audience anticipated something special but MC delivered an unforgettable show.



Student Health Council

Senior members of the Student Health Council:

Back: Anthony Sunia
 Third Row: Makerita Vaifale, Mike Va'atiuola, Tivoli Vaihu, Tyson Tenari, Piri Haley
 Second Row: Courtney Tiavaasue, Saida Seve
 Front: Kalameli Lotu-Manu

1st XV Rugby



This year's team had the makings to exceed a lot of expectations. The majority of the squad had played in the 2nd XV that won the 2B grade competition in '06. For most of the players it would be their fourth year together. They knew each other's abilities and had tasted success. However, success is elusive. Year 13 and other commitments challenged the team to produce their best starting line up on Saturdays especially for the first five competition matches. A change of coaches mid season further tested the resolve of everybody.

Despite this, the players remained adamant to see the season through and perform their best. A core of several members held the team together under pressure. Captain and flanker Va'asili Maiava was a quiet and unassuming person who always lead from the front of the forward pack. Richard Moalaeua added a controlled edge who was often the catalyst for inspiring the whole team to step up their desire to perform better. Bob Matai'a possessed the talent to be able to conjure something out of nothing. The new players and the reserves demonstrated loyalty, which only enhanced the camaraderie among the boys.

The home match against Avondale College was a masterful display of flair and skill by both forwards and backs. It coincided with the return of the team's first five eighth Anthony Sunia, who dazzled and weaved to orchestrate three long range tries from inside MC's half. Another nail-biting game was the semi-finals match against Aorere College. The score was 12 all at half time and 22 all at full time including the extra time. MC eventually won the match due

to a points differential count back. This set up for the exciting and intense 1B Plate finals match against Waitakere College.

The Finals match was pulsating and physical. MC lead at half time 12-6. Waitakere took the lead early into the second half 18-14, and by full time the score was locked at 24 all. The match went into overtime of two 10 minute halves. First MC, then Waitakere both scored a converted try. Again the score was levelled at 30 all after the second period of overtime. To exacerbate the adrenalin flow the referee did not know what the Auckland Rugby Union ruling was to decide the winning team. Both teams and their passionate supporters had to wait anxiously until the following Monday for the Union's decision which was that MC and Waitakere were to be named joint winners of the 1B Plate.

The team would like to express their gratitude to the students and staff at MC for their unwavering support. They are grateful to the sponsors Bakers Delight Onehunga for supplying bread and rolls for home after-match functions. Thank you to Mr Heyes for arranging transport for away matches in the luxurious Johnston's coach (courtesy of one of the college's sponsors: Tourism Holdings Limited), strapping tape and allowing the team to use the Foodtown card for much needed after-match food. Thank you to the coaches Sootaga, Busby and Va'a Stowers and Geoff Papeau. Last but not least a thank you to Ta'i for ensuring that the team's gear was clean and organised every week.



Left to Right: Brian Moody of Canon, presenting Richard Moalaeua (as a representative of the 2006 1st XV) with a set of training jerseys, and Ta'i Uamaki, the college Sports' co-ordinator.



Rugby League

This season Mangere College fielded two squads in the Auckland Secondary Schools' Rugby League competition. An Under 15 Nine –a –side team made up of mostly Year 9 students, and a Senior First XIII squad comprising an even mix of senior year levels. The interest this year has been a huge improvement on last year's musters.

With a mix of enthusiasm and experience the first games were a test to gauge where our new combinations sat on the ladder. By the middle of the season both teams were able to demonstrate great improvements to their on field performances due in no small part to the no-nonsense and straight forward approach by our head coach Tim Tipaki. Both teams made their respective semi-finals, only to succumb to the eventual champions on both occasions.

One of the highlights of the season would have to be the Warrior Wednesday games which the Senior team played at Mt Smart Stadium. The lasting memory for me will be the jinking running of Jason Peterson and the team effort against Hillary Collegiate that resulted in one of the best wins I have witnessed in Mangere College colours. The opportunity to rub shoulders with some professional Rugby League

players I am sure will remain with players for a long time.

Junior players were introduced to a short version of the game with a nine a side format. This version is similar to the idea of Rugby Union's 7-a-side and is much faster than the thirteen-a-side game. Therefore the fitness of the teams and their individual skill levels become key factors in determining a result. The Under 15 Nine-a-side team equipped themselves admirably in the face of learning new strategies to account for having fewer players on the field.

To both teams I would like to acknowledge the assistance of players such as Tony Tapaki, Jason Peterson and Iusi Famauna for maintaining enthusiasm throughout the season. To the Juniors, Kennedy Vaigafa, Taia Winter and Loloma Taufa for their on field leadership. Finally I would like to thank fellow staff members Tai Uamaki, Mr Tokoma and Mr Poleki for their assistance throughout the season. Let us look forward to 2007 and with hope and determination it will be our best yet. Seek the Heights!

Teacher in Charge
Jim Halafih

2006 Pool Table

Disappointingly, no school fielded a full team on the day, so the challenge shield was not played for. The sixteen players present were put into four sections of four, and played a best of three frame event.

The eventual winner of the tournament, Alan Nguyen from Penrose High School received a 9-ball cue and case, Anthony Sunia 13Cr our top player was the runner up.

Bob Mata'ia 13Hr was the Plate section winner and receiving a 1 year membership pass to the Snooker World in Mt Roskill. The runner up was a student from Penrose High School.

We were unlucky to have Mike Va'atiuola 13Ed make the finals with Bob and Anthony. Maybe next year we will have a team of 6 players to compete for the trophy that Penrose has held for two years now.

Jack Petero

Netball



The season began with a large number of girls signing up for the Netball teams. It grabbed the attention of the students from all year levels, which meant an injection of new talent into the squad.

This Year Mangere College entered three teams: Year 9, Year 10 and the Open Premier in the competitions held at the Mangere/Otahuhu Netball Courts.

The Premier team had a great start winning their first game against Aorere College. The girls were a very promising side and played with a lot of flair and skills. In a very even competition they made the finals against Hillary. Although they gave away a huge height advantage in this game, MC were in with a chance right to the end and failed by only a few goals to win the competition.

Although the team didn't win the competition it wasn't time to give up yet, the girls had another chance of claiming victory at the play-offs at the Manukau Counties Competition which was played at the Papakura Netball courts. There was lot of talent in the team in both the attack and defences, but it wasn't enough to beat the opponents. The girls were placed 2nd in the South Zone competition and placed 4th in the Manukau Counties Competition.

The Year 10's had a great start like the Premier team, winning their first game against Aorere College. The girls were the winners in this competition last year in Year 9. This gave them the confidence in their games. The girls repeated last year's effort and again reached the finals after a very consistent season. Despite the weather the girls played to the best of their abilities showing no mercy to the opposition. The girls played really tough and were not going to let anything get in their way of claiming victory. After all the calculations had been made to find the winners we were placed 2nd over all in the South Zone competition. Unfortunately McAuley scored more points than we did in the netball league. The girls felt sad and tired but more anxious to beat them again,

in the Play offs. A week later the girls prepared themselves to play the winners from the Papakura zone (James Cook High). It was a close game but the girls held it together till the end finishing with a win. The girls knew that they were in the finals against McAuley, they anticipated many things especially having already lost to them. However it wasn't to be and despite showing great spirit the girls lost again to McAuley. However, the close relations formed by the team members overshadowed their loss. It was a big achievement to win 2nd place in the Manukau Counties Zone.

The Year 9's began with a great deal of enthusiasm shown at the outset with nearly 14 girls putting their names down to play. Their trainings were on Tuesdays after school and the games were on the Wednesday. The players did themselves proud by winning the South Zone competition defeating McAuley in the finals. This qualified them for the Manukau Counties Zone, unfortunately they started the competition with a loss against the winners from Papakura High. The girls played their last game for the season for 3rd and 4th place in the Manukau Counties Zone against McAuley. They played their best beating McAuley. The girls were placed 1st for the South Zone competition and 3rd for the Manukau Counties Zone.

Congratulations go to all our teams who did our school proud.

The Premier and Year 9 teams were coached by Ta'i Uamaki, and Louisiana Taomia (ex-student 2005) coached the Year 10's.

Denis Napara
10Ki

It is also worth noting that Denis Napara continued to develop his skills as a netball umpire and his presence on the courts throughout the season was respected by all players. He is to be congratulated for the real skills that he shows in this area of sport. (Editor)



1st XI Soccer

Girls' soccer

The 2006 girls' soccer season was one filled with laughter and tears. As teacher in charge, I was impressed with the girls' sportsmanship and ability to play soccer in all conditions, with or without shoes. No game was without laughter, and regardless of whether they won or not the girls were still smiling at the end.

The new uniforms ensured that even though sometimes they might not have known what they were doing the girls still looked like professional soccer players! It just paid not to look at their feet when making this judgement.

I feel that all the girls of the team deserve a special commendation for their ability to make the most of a game even when they lost. I often thought when we left the field having lost a game that any spectator would have thought we had just won the soccer world cup, as the girls sung and laughed their way back to the van.

Overall it was a fantastic season filled more with highs than lows. I was privileged to have the chance to spend time with such a dynamic bunch of young ladies.

The team members were:

- Christine Forse
- Margaret Gaga Stowers
- Rima Kairua
- Elani Kumi
- Kitua Maro
- Tiripa Maro
- Sinita Pomee
- Courtney Tiavaasue
- Liliani Timoti
- Sharon Tuivasa
- Margaret Ulberg
- Haumata William
- Faalua Aufata
- Tasilua Aufata

The results for the season were:

10 May	v Tangaroa Blues	0-0
17 May	v Auckland Adventist	2-3
24 May	v Pakuranga 2 nd X1	5-2
31 May	v Macleans 3 rd X1	3-0
7 June	v Hillary	3-1
14 June	v Southern Cross	3-0
21 June	v Papatoetoe	2-2
28 June	v Edgewater 2 nd X1	3-0
19 July	v Otahuhu	1-10

Ms McLeod

Boys' Soccer

Boys' soccer made a return this year when a team was entered into the Senior B grade competition. The team was very enthusiastic through out the season and produced some very good performances against some strong opposition. With 11 teams in the league the team finished a very creditable 7th. Hopefully from this year they will be able to build for the coming season.

The team members were:

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|--------------|---------------|------------------------|-----------------|
| Soon Marurai | Andrew Nabong | Makiroa Ngatamariki | Efosa Otuomon |
| John Otuomon | Taimoe Pange | Tyrone Pinhey | Arama Rubena |
| Siosuia Sika | Mahdi Akhlaqi | Masoud Akhlaqi | Mohssen Akhlaqi |
| Nosa Erhabor | Hun Nheb | Toma Akaruru (captain) | |

The results for the season:

24 May	v Tuakau College	1-2	28 June	v Tangaroa	2-3
31 May	v The Manurewa High	2-1	19 July	v Wesley	0-1
7 June	v Al-Madinah	1-2	26 July	v Auckland Adventist	2-0
14 June	v Elim Christian	2-3	2 Aug	v Bye	
21 June	v Hillary	3-2	9 Aug	v Papatoetoe High	7-0
			N.Johnson		



Senior Girls Kilikiti

With a few practices under our belts and matches against the guys our Senior A grade girls' kilikiti team was ready for a day of wrecking! Although our team came close to winning a few games we never quite clinched a game in the end. Nevertheless the girls enjoyed themselves immensely.

In the sun and the occasional showers, our big hitters aimed to hit the ball out of the park back to school. Big thanks to our coaches who took time out to train our team and especially to the girls in the team for making the day a memorable experience. I put up a challenge for the girls next year to take up kilikiti, All the best.

The team comprised:

Vaisola Ioapo, Ana Kaliopasi, Victoria Lene, Kilistina Lotu-Manu, Lilipeti Mahe, Anastasia Nuuausala, Maryanne Nuuausala, Catriona Pomare, Tiulipe Saafi, Saida Seve, Vernus Siliva, Ruby Taupau, Oliviera Tavu'i, Courtney Tiavaasue, Makerita Vaifale, Jasmine Vaotuaa.

Christina Cawlins

Senior Boys Kilikiti

Well this year was the last time most of us put on those blue lava lavas for the school and for others it was their first. Despite the fact we were robbed in last year's B grade final, we believed we were worthy enough to compete and play against the big boys in the A grade and guess what? We were!

Both boys' teams had a mix of experienced kilikiti players and also a couple of new faces with no Samoan background but were willing to learn and take part.

The Boys' B grade team were really keen to learn more about the game and I believe they'll definitely be ready to excel next year. Great leadership was shown through the actions of James, Saufoi, Patolo and Belgium but big congratulations go to all the boys in the B grade for giving it a go.

Now time for the main story... The A grade tournament was started with the usual prayer and then began the day we as a team would never forget.

Being intimidated by the big names and schools in the A grade we were an unknown force but we were determined to be recognised.

Our first match was against a team that was eager to win complaining about every

ball we delivered and every ball we smashed. We realised how much the title meant to everyone as we were defeated by a small margin.

With no comments, put downs or moaning after our first loss we were just one loss away from retuning to school before 10am but it made us more determined to come out on top. With excellent batting from our Kamua's (opening batsmen) Bob and Va'asili and the brilliant fielding and Alu's outstanding bowling we were able to pull through and defeat Rosehill College. With our confidence high and our unconditional support from the girls we were able to come out on top against Massey High placing us in the finals against the defending champions Lynfield College. The finals will always be remembered as the time when the Pakeha and Indians came out and played us in all areas of the game. It became more like a test match. It just wasn't our day I guess but nevertheless it was a memorable experience.

Special thanks go to Tai and the P.E department for organising and providing the gear. To Mr Halafihi for supervising the team, to the supporters and the girls' team for the excellent effort to help uplift spirits - thanks. Last but not least to our coach Bob Mata'ia for passing on his knowledge of this marvellous traditional game of Kilikiti.

Christina Cawlins



Under 15 Girls' Basketball

The Under 15 Junior Girls' Basketball team consisted of nine Year 9 Rookies and one Year 10 experienced player. The team was captained by Justine Ah Lam and assisted by Ira Walker.

Both Ira Walker and Vaovai Aiono were outstanding on attack and defence throughout the whole season. The most improved player was Kimmery Fotuhetule.

The girls played in Division One of the Southern Zone competition. They were unbeaten in the pool round defeating Auckland Seventh Day Adventist, Tangaroa College, Macleans College, Southern Cross Campus, Strathallan College, Manurewa High School and Sancta Maria College.

The final was a tough encounter against Tangaroa College who had actually beaten Mangere College in the Semi Final on home grounds. However, this was a great opportunity to fine-tune basic skills and work harder as a team. Fortunately, Mangere College won the final convincingly working collaboratively and enjoying playing at their own pace.

But behind the winning combinations is teacher Charlie Keung who dedicated a lot of his time, expertise and knowledge. He is one of the most humble coaches who

Under 19 Girls' Basketball

It was another productive year for the under 19 Girls' Basketball team with them coming 3rd in the competition.

Building from previous years the girls vowed to go out with a bang.

However our matches against schools such as Hillary and Howick 2 were the games that tested and pushed us out of our comfort zone. Not to mention our memorable experiences with the locals and Mr Stevens! Fun times indeed.

The girls shared every emotion possible with a little sweat but the atmosphere was filled with laughter.

Thanks to everyone involved with our team our devoted coaches Mr Rata, Barbara, Ina and to Mr Keung for being our coach for three years then ditching us!

We'll always remember the good times that the team managed to pull through and treasure the skills and techniques that we gained from our great coaches.

Congratulations to the players, Kalameli, Talanoa, Saida, Mele, Ane, Roni-Lee, Melanita, Courtney, Christina, Awhina, Tulip and Ati.

Christina Cawlins

displays great leadership, positive role model, knowledge, passion and motivation. He encourages all his players to work to the best of their abilities.

On behalf on the players, we would like to acknowledge all staff, students, parents and families who came to support us throughout the season. A special thank you to our Sports Co-ordinator Tai Uamaki who organised our uniforms and always being there for us.

The Under 15 Counties Manukau Junior Girls Basketball Champions comprised:

Justine Ah Lam	10Pi
Ira Walker	9Re
Vaovai Aiono	9Hi
Kimmery Fotuhetule	9Re
Kerryanna Mataora	9Ws
Ashley Katoa-Cranston	9Ws
Sunema Futi	9Re
Elani Kumi	9Re
Awhina Kesha	10Ki
Makelita Maselusi	9ML

WORDS OF WISDOM -
KEEP IT REAL AND KEEP THE TITLE
WHERE IT'S AT - MC!

Yours In Sport
Miss Henry
(Assistant Coach)

Senior Prizегiving, 2006



Year 11

Margaret Gaga Stowers
Nadra Khan
Benjamin Rastrick
Taufela Saunoa
Siosua Sika
Mark Apulu
Victoria Forse
Vea Lauhingoa
Viliami Pusiaki
Tyrone Tata
Lopeti Vaka'uta
Poe Junior Misipati
Angeline Peni
Martin Tuimauga
Abel Taoirangi
Christian Tuimauga

Taisia Tuiono
Mahdi Akhlaqi

Masoud Akhlaqi
Soon Marurai
Toma Akaruru

Arshad Ali

Siosaia Folau
Arama Rubena
Edward Tuihalangie

Year 12
Asotoelau Etuale

Joe Glassie
Shareena Ishaq

Samuelu Petaia
Celise Tenari
Sione Fa'anunu
Kevin Little

Choice Tulisi
Nosakhare Erhabor

Maliana Havea
Trinh Nguyen
Hun Nheb
Kathryn Rima

Valenitina Taufalele
Teraireia Wohler
Alma Mariri

Mele Fuko

Year 11 Food & Nutrition
Year 11 Fabric Tech
11BU Form Prize
Year 11 Metal Tech
Year 11 Maths Band 2
Year 11 Geography
Year 11 English Band 2
Year 11 French
Year 11 Science Band 1
Year 11 Maori
11CS Form Prize
Year 11 Graphics
Year 11 Phys Ed
11FI Form Prize
Year 11 Maths Band 3
Year 11 English Band 1
Year 11 History
Year 11 Samoan
11HL Form Prize
Year 11 English Band 3
Year 11 Art
Year 11 ESOL
Year 11 Maths Band 1
Year 11 Science Band 2
11PH Form Prize
Year 12 Wood Tech
Year 11 Science Band 3
Year 11 Wood Tech
(The White Cliffs Timber Prize)
Year 11 Acc Band 1
Year 11 Economics
Year 11 Text and Info
11SR Form Prize
Year 11 Music
Year 11 English Band 4
11TK Form Prize

Year 12 Geography
Year 12 Samoan
Year 12 Maths Band 2
Year 12 Science Band 4
Year 12 Accounting
(The Manukau Business School Award for the Top Accounting Student in Year 12)

12HA Form Prize
Year 12 French
Year 12 Maths Band 4
Year 12 Art Digital
(The NatColl Prize)

Year 12 Graphics
12HT Form Prize
Year 12 Text and Info
Year 12 English Band 4
12JN Form Prize

Year 12 Hospitality
Year 12 Fashion Tech
Year 12 Art Painting
Year 12 History
Year 12 Maths Band 3
12JN Form Prize

Year 13 French
Year 12 English Band 3
Year 12 Maori
12KN Form Prize
Year 12 Biology
12NA Form Prize

Eric Samuelu

Kerri-Anne Lafu

Filipe Ngaluafe
Heleena Pulevaka
Marty Taylor

Nopoto Tuimaualuga
Jane Vili

Year 13

Leroy Lepou
Kalameli Lotu-Manu
Takina Tereroa
Courtney Tiavaasue

Line Vailua

Amanda Blandford

Victoria Lene
Alu Lulia

Gau Okesene

Naama Papalii-Tigifagu
Doreen Sameli
Pito Teinaki
Mike Va'atiuola
Mary Alefaio
Fa'a'ofa

Lilipeti Mahe
Tiulipe Saafi

Viliami Tuungafasi
Makerita Vaifale
Baker Yitiri
Tina Ah Yek
Asitha De Silva
Vaisola Iopo

Kuraiteaea Rasmussen

Trang Nguyen
Hong Tran

Massey University Vice Chancellor's Awards

Year 12

Asotoelau Etuale
Kerri-Anne Lafu
Monika Maselusi
Cassandra Metuangaro
Jason Peterson
Celise Tenari
Teraireia Wohler

Year 13

Christina Cawlins
Jenny Tan

Year 12 Catering
Year 12 Physical Education
Year 12 Economics
Year 12 English Band 1
Year 12 Music
Year 12 Employment Skills
Year 12 Chemistry
Year 12 Mathematics Band 1
Year 12 Metal Technology
12PN Form Prize

Year 13 Maths with Calculus
Year 13 Sports Leadership
Year 13 Hospitality
Year 13 Art Digital
(The NatColl Prize)
Year 13 Graphics
Year 13 Biology
Year 13 Chemistry
Year 13 Maths and Statistics
Year 13 Maths with Calculus
13CR Form Prize

Year 13 English
Year 13 Geography
Year 13 History

Year 13 Business Studies
Year 13 Metal Technology
(The Trade Tools Prize)
13ED Form Prize

Year 12 Computer Studies
Year 13 Physical Education

Year 13 Employment Skills
Year 13 Art Painting
Year 13 Core Skills
Year 13 Text and Info Ashlie
Year 13 Catering

Year 13 Retail
Year 13 Music
Year 13 Accounting
Year 13 Economics
13HR Form Prize

Year 12 Physics
Year 13 Samoan
Year 13 Wood Technology
Year 13 Tourism
Year 13 Computing
Year 13 Early Childhood
13SH Form Prize

Year 13 CommSkills
Year 13 Maori

Year 11 Accounting Band 2
14PA Form Prize
Year 12 ESOL

Shareena Ishaq
Kevin Little
Anga Mataora
Filipe Ngaluafe
Marty Taylor
Calvin Walker

Tiulipe Saafi
Line Vailua

Senior Prizегiving, 2006



University of Auckland Access Award

Line Vailua

Auckland University Department of Mathematics Aldis Scholarship

Line Vailua Andy Piutau

Manukau Institute of Technology Tertiary

Scholarships

Doreen Sameli Alu Lulia

Kalameli Lotu-Manu

Auckland University of Technology - Community Partnership Scholarship

Christina Browne

Auckland University of Technology - Significant Student Scholarship

Christina Cawlins

Auckland University of Technology - Vice

Chancellor's Scholarship

Tiulipe Saafi

Principal's Prize

Line Vailua Andy Piutau

Kuraiteaea Rasmussen Tiulipe Saafi

Senior Leaders 2007

Maitua Alafaapae Asotoelau Etuale

Joe Glassie Shareena Ishaq

Kerri-Anne Lafu Kevin Little

Alma Mariri Moses Masofa

Filipe Ngaluafe Jason Peterson

Tereta Rasmussen Valenitina Taufalele

Marty Taylor Jane Vili

Teraireia Wohler

Sports' Awards

Sarita Minati -

Rugby Girls' 1st XV - Mele Ah Sam Trophy
Leadership and Commitment) - Year 10 student - will be presented at Junior Prizегiving

Lopeti Vaka'uta -

Second XV Rugby Player of the Year

Lisiate Moalaeua -

Rugby - Boys 1st XV A.P Vaughan Trophy for Player of the Year

Jason Peterson -

Rugby League Player of the Year

Belgium Tuatagaloa -

Volleyball Boys - Most Valuable Player - The Aussie Butcher Trophy

Gau Okesene -

Volleyball Girls - Most Valuable Player - The Tetley Trophy

Toma Akaruru - Boys' Soccer - Player of the Year

Faalua Aufata - Girls' Soccer - Most Valuable Player

Tiulipe Saafi - Girls' Basketball - Most Valuable Player

Tiulipe Saafi - Netball - Player of the Year

Bob Mata'ia - Kiliiki - Player of the Year

Bob Mata'ia - Knight Award for Outstanding Contribution to Sport

Lisiate Moalaeua - Aldridge Award for Sportsmanship

Courtney Tiavaasue - Hall Trophy for Sportsmanship

1st XV Rugby Team - The Performance Prize for the Top Team Performance of the Year - Accepted by

the Captain - Va'asili Maiava

Tiulipe Saafi
Bob Mata'ia

Sports' Girl of the Year
Sports' Boy of the Year

Special Awards

Gau Okesene 3 Years' full attendance in the Senior School
Ibudoc Okesene 2 Years' full attendance
Trinh Nguyen Library Prize
Christian Tuimauga Year 11 Speech Award
Asotoelau Etuale Years 12 and 13 Speech Award
(Presented by Mangere Rotary)

Siosaia Folau Creative Writing Award
Van Senefili Outstanding Achievement in the Arts (Donated by Ron Pedder)

Kalameli Lotu-Manu The University of Auckland Living 4 Life Award for Leadership and Inspiration in the Student Health Council

Samuelu Petaia Most Improved Student in the Learning Support Centre
Vaine Ama Achievement with Merit in the 'Gateway' Programme

Demetrius Ikitule Thwaites Performance Prize
Courtney Tiavaasue Outstanding Contribution as a Student Councillor

Line Vailua Outstanding Contribution as a Student Leader

Rosina Okusi Board of Trustees' Student Representative
Tiulipe Saafi Courtney Prize for Commerce

Awards Decided by the Staff of Mangere College

Line Vailua Stan Kepa Prize for Leadership in Cultural Activities

Sinapi Senefili Trish Smith Prize for Courage and Achievement
Takina Tereroa Benson Award for Service to Others

Kalameli Lotu-Manu Lambie Prize for Leadership
Jenny Tan Williams and Cunningham Prize for Courtesy

Kuraiteaea Rasmussen Watson Prize for Service to the Community

Hong Tran Elizabeth Ellett Memorial Prize for Meritorious Achievement

Ajok Chol Bader Trophy (for courage in the face of adversity)

Line Vailua Senior Scholar



Senior Scholar:
Line Vailua

Junior Prizegiving, 2006



Sports' Awards

Denis Napara	Junior Boy Most Valuable Volleyball Player
	Junior Waka Ama Paddler of the Year (joint)
Sarita Minati	Junior Girls' Touch Rugby Player
	Rugby – Girls' 1st XV – Mele Ah Sam Trophy (Leadership and Commitment)
Justine Ah Lam	Junior Girl Most Valuable Volleyball Player
Crystal Teura	Junior Waka Ama Paddler of the Year (joint)
Kareem Ah Wong	Junior Boy Most Valuable Touch Rugby Player
Vaovai Aiono	Junior Girls' Basketball Player of the Year (joint)
Kennedy Vaigafa	Junior Boys' Rugby League Player of the Year
Vaiari Ivirangi	Junior Netballer of the Year
Ira Walker	Junior Girls' Basketball Player of the Year (joint)
Ashleigh Katoa-Cranston	Junior Athlete of the Year
Sarita Minati	Sports' Girl of the Year
Denis Napara	Sports' Boy of the Year

Sunema Futi	Class in Year 9 Science
	Commitment and Effort in Homework in Year 9 English
Ira Walker	9RE Form Class Prize
Finau Feiloakitau	Excellence in Mathematics
	Year 9 Band 1 Prize
Stewart Gaga	Year 9 Music Prize
Ashleigh Katoa-Cranston	Commitment and Effort in Homework in Year 9 Social Studies
	Commitment and Effort in Homework in Year 9 Science
Kitua Maro	Academic Excellence in Year 9 English
	Commitment and Effort in Class in Year 9 Social Studies
	Year 9 French Prize (Option H)
Lei Vaiotu	Commitment and Effort in Homework in Year 9 English
Manu Saafi	Academic Excellence in Year 9 Social Studies
	Top Science Student in Year 9
	Year 9 Maori Prize
	9WS Form Class Prize

Year 10 - Subject Prizes

Year 9 – Subject Prizes

Ngametua Davey	Excellence in Mathematics
	Year 9 Band 3 -
	The Numeracy Prize
	9BF Form Class Prize
Susitina Lemani	Literacy Prize for Year 9
Sione Molia	Commitment and Effort in Class in Year 9 English
Eseta Afu	Year 9 Art Prize
	Year 9 French Prize (Option I)
	Year 9 Health Prize
	9HI Form Class Prize
Vaovai Aiono	Most Improved Year 9 Student in Samoa
Alice Tupuola	Excellence in Mathematics
	Year 9 Band 2 Prize
Munokoa Akama	9HN Form Class Prize
Kennedy Vaigafa	Year 9 Wood Technology Prize
Penina Winter	Year 9 Social Studies ESOL Prize
	Top ESOL Science Student in Year 9
	Year 9 ESOL Prize
	9LI Form Class Prize
Taia Winter	Year 9 Physical Education Prize
John Fiaui	Year 9 Music Prize
	Year 9 Samoan Prize
Mamaeia Tu'ipulotu	9ML Form Class Prize
Kimmery Fotuhetule	Commitment and Effort in

Roy Aria	10DI Form Class Prize
Teri Akama	Year 10 Technology Prize - Wood
	Year 10 French Prize (Option F)
Riria Cook	Year 10 Health Prize
	Year 10 Music Prize (Option A)
Sarah-Maria Enuu	Year 10 Business Studies Prize
Faaeleele Fa'atonu	Excellence in Mathematics
	Year 10 Band 1 Prize
Mele Kaliopasi	Academic Excellence in Year 10 Social Studies
Michael Laison	Year 10 Music Prize (Option E)
Sarita Minati	Year 10 Technology Prize - Fabric
Denis Napara	10KI Form Class Prize
Tyrone Pinhey	Academic Excellence in Year 10 English
Laura Rastrick	Commitment and Effort in Homework in Year 10 English
	Commitment and Effort in Class in Year 10 Social Studies
	Commitment and Effort in Homework in Year 10 Science
Terehia Richards Poto	Commitment and Effort in Class in Year 10 Science
	Year 10 Maori Prize
Pranesh Naidu	Commitment and Effort in Homework in Year 10 English
	Year 10 Technology Prize - Materials

Lavinia Taulua	10MD Form Class Prize
Justine Ah Lam	Year 10 Physical Education Prize
Natalie Fa'aoyo	Year 10 Technology Prize - Food
Juliette Fatialofa	Year 10 Art Prize
Mele Veaila	10PI Form Class Prize
	Commitment and Effort in Class in Year 10 English
Mariam Ben Jemaa	Commitment and Effort in Homework in Year 10 Social Studies
	Year 10 French Prize (Option E)
Fereni Leilua	10SD Form Class Prize
Thi Tu Anh Tran	Excellence in Mathematics
	Year 10 Band 2 Prize
	Top Science Student in Year 10
	Year 10 Social Studies ESOL Prize
Sarah Erhabor	Year 10 Text and Information Prize
Tesema Feagaiga	Year 10 Art and Drama Prize
	Year 10 Samoan Prize
Talalelei Tavana	10SV Form Class Prize
	Most Improved Student in Y10 Samoan
Mohssen Akhlaqi	Top ESOL Science Student in Year 10
	10TI Form Class Prize
Tasilua Aufata	Year 10 ESOL Prize
Taniela Taimikovi	Excellence in Mathematics
	Year 10 Band 3 - Numeracy Prize

Special Prizes

Vaiari Ivirangi	Most Gold Slips - Year 9
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AIMHI Staff Awards, 2006

Left to right:
Ms Luketina - services to Mangere College in Careers Guidance

Ms Cresswell - services to Mangere College in Numeracy education

Mrs Palelei - services to Mangere College in classroom support and Volleyball

Mohssen Akhlaqi	Most Gold Slips - Year 10
Patrick Williams	Significant Achievement in the Learning Support Centre
Reynieze Petersen	Outstanding Progress in the Achievement Centre
Valerie Watson	Outstanding Progress in the Achievement Centre
	Year 9 Speech Prize
Maxi Posimani	Year 10 Speech Prize
Denis Napara	The Rinsma Cup for Junior Oratory
Mele Veaila	Creative Writing
Denis Napara	Outstanding Contribution as a Student Councillor

100% Attendance for 2006

Iepina Akama
 Ashley Teiri
 Ieremia Samani
 Sunema Futi
 Ashleigh Katoa-Cranston
 Denis Napara

Mangere College Senior Scholarship Recipient 2006

Justine Ah Lam
 Mariem Ben Jemaa
 Sarah-Maria Enuu
 Faaeleele Fa'atonu
 Natalie Fa'aoyo
 Grace Faletoi
 Mele Kaliopasi
 Poreva Kirikava
 Denis Napara
 Laura Rastrick
 Thi Tu Anh Tran



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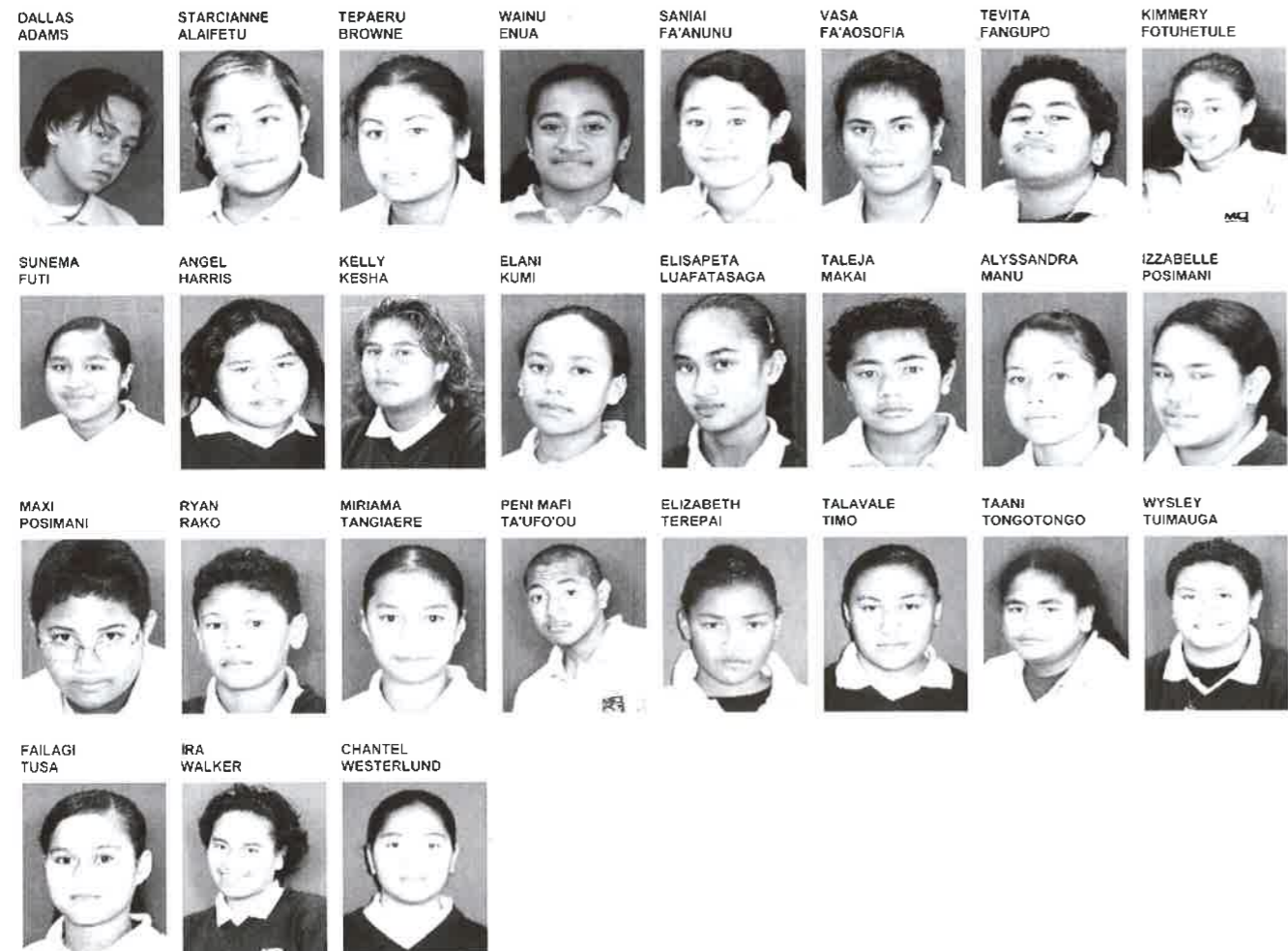
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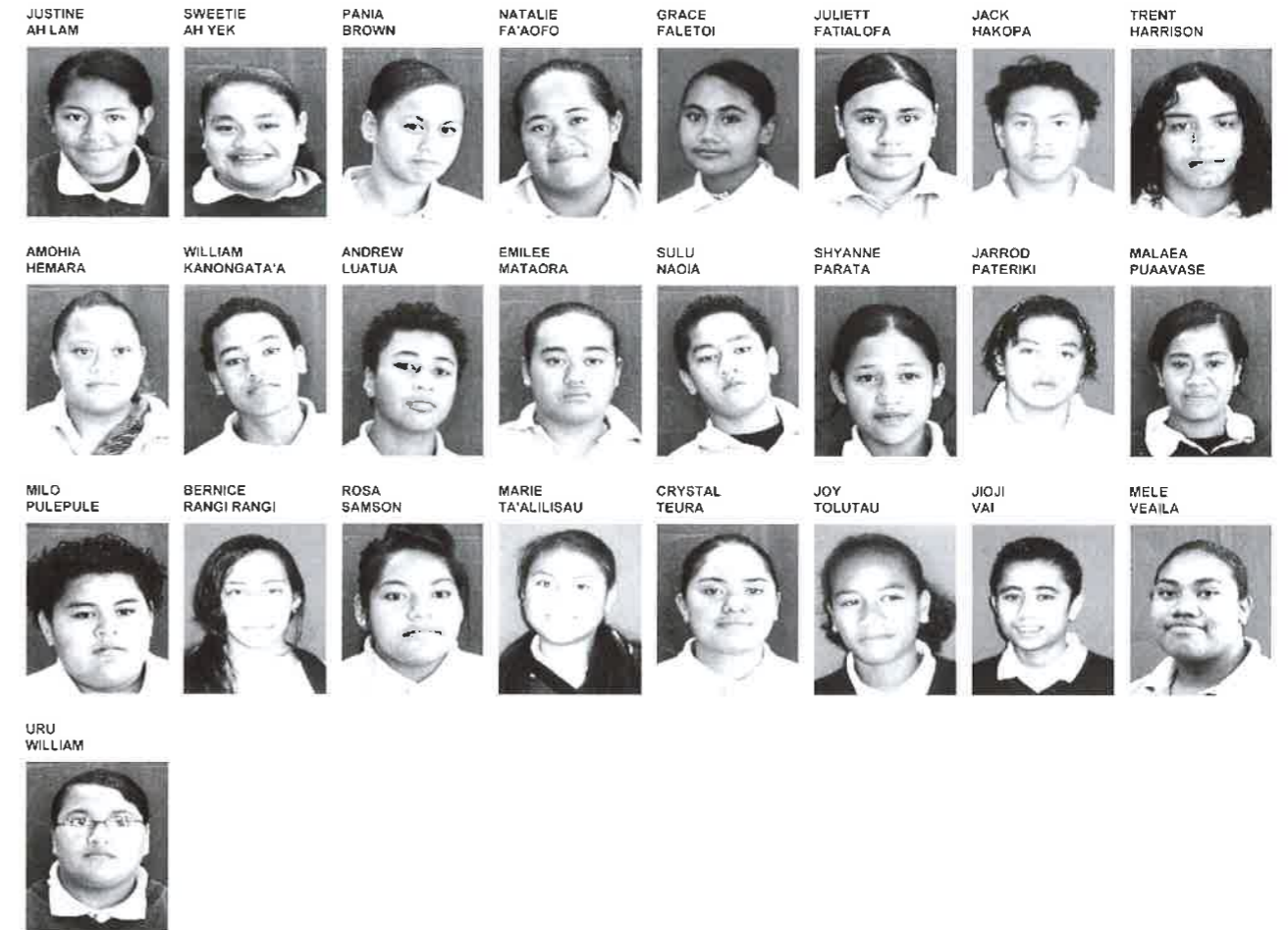


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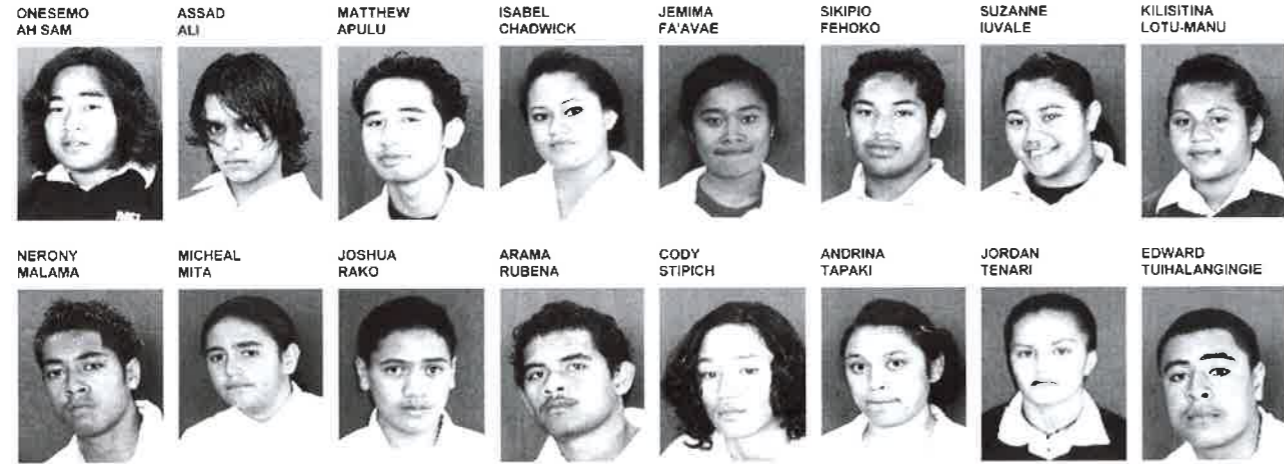
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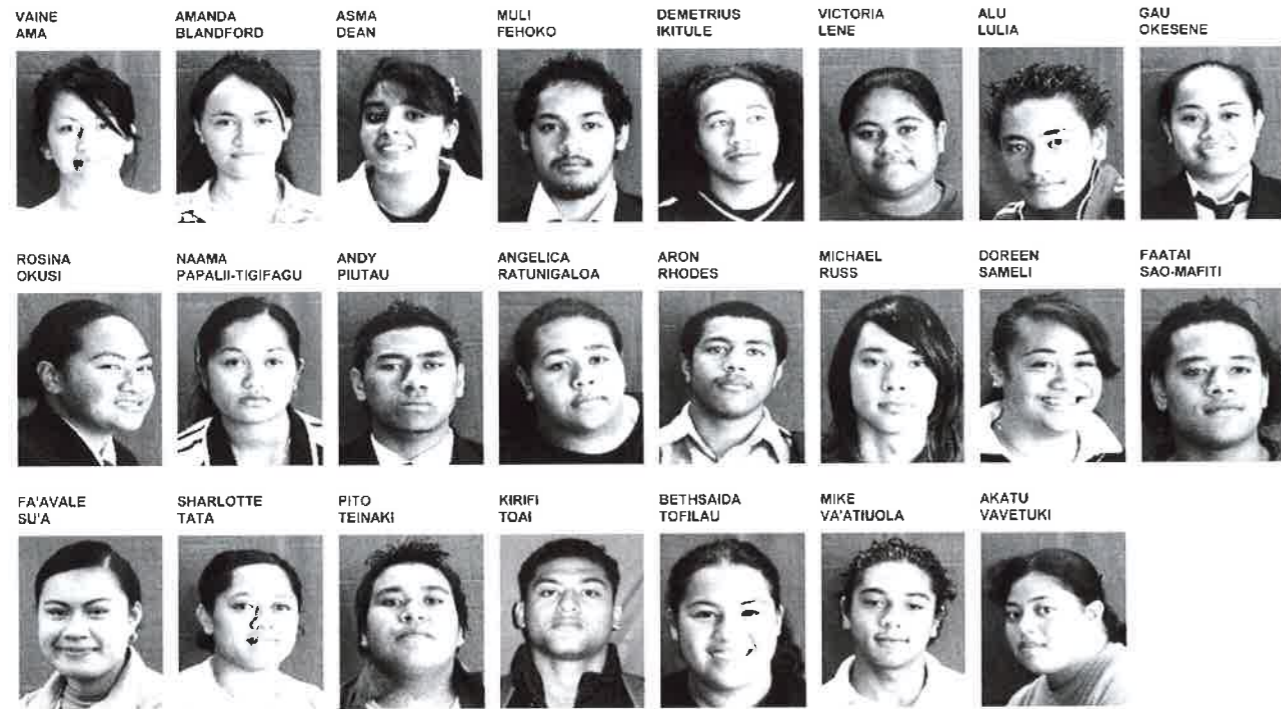
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The artistic talents of Mangere College students continue to be used to help recognise our major sponsors. Framed artworks are gifted to our major sponsors each year. The artworks, which now hang in boardrooms, foyers and the offices of leading businesses,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

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

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

Students who leave Mangere College in order to study tertiary courses apply for Mangere College Leavers' Scholarships. These awards are valued at \$1000 to assist students to meet the costs of tertiary study.

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