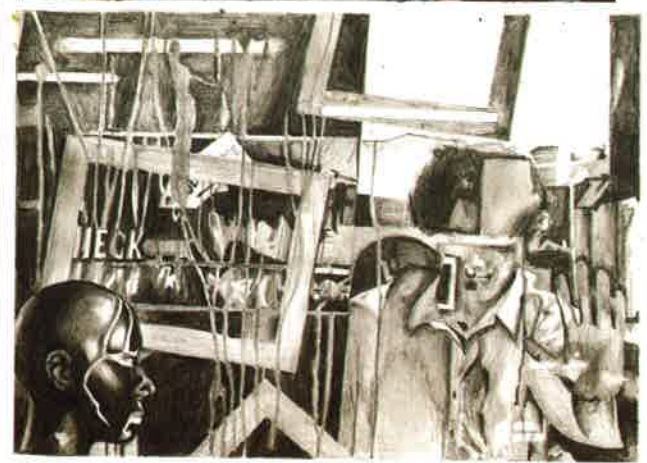
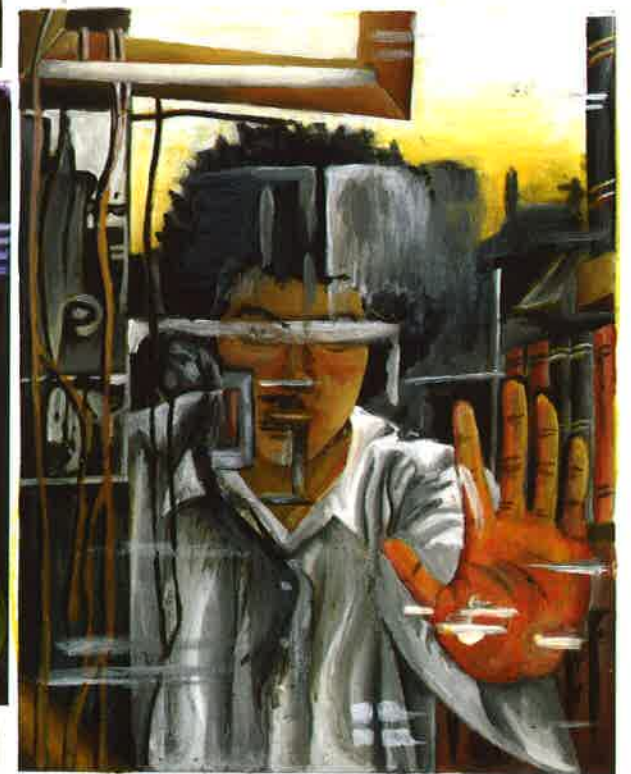


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T Harris, DipT	S Naidu, BA, DipEd	M Zaim, BA, DipAS, DipT Terms 3 & 4)
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	N Padavatan, HEDip, FDipEd	

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	S Seumanutafa		

2007 has been another excellent year in the life of Mangere College. Student achievements in all aspects of school life have continued to delight us and we have also celebrated the refurbishment of T Block and the construction of the sheltered student seating. Finally after 37 years the students of Mangere College now have the ability to sit comfortably in both summer and winter and be sheltered from the elements.

In the 2006 Annual Plan we had set ourselves some specific targets for student achievement and once we learned of the NCEA results at the beginning of this year we were delighted to find out that we had exceeded these targets. One of our targets had been to reduce to 30% the number of students who achieved less than 40 credits in a year. When we analysed the data we found out that we had actually achieved a reduction to 27%. Another of our targets had been to increase to 40% the number of senior students achieving NCEA Certificates. Again when we analysed the data we found that the senior students had achieved 53%. When we looked at these results more closely we discovered that 86% of Year 13 in 2006 had achieved a national certificate and this was a very pleasing growth on the creditable 73% of 2005.

All year the teaching staff has been challenging this year's senior students to be the best that they could be and we look forward to analysing the data on their NCEA performance early in 2008. Already at this point in time I am pleased to be able to report that owing to the sterling efforts of the English and Maths Departments the senior school is in the best position ever in terms of ensuring that senior students have the literacy and numeracy requirements that are so central to success in the NCEA.

Last year I commented on student attendance as a crucial factor in students' academic success and I regret that I find myself having to repeat my words: We know that we have effective teaching programmes in place but if a student is not at school then no matter how effective our teaching and learning programmes are students will fail. We still 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.

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 2nd in the Counties-Manukau Championships, the Year 10 Netball team was 2nd in Manukau zone play and 1st in the Counties-Manukau Championships, and our Premier Netball team was 1st in the Manukau zone.

The girl's soccer team came 2nd in their zone.

The girls' kilikiti team came second in the competition.

Our Girls Basketball team came 1st in their Section play and 2nd in the Counties Manukau finals.

The Junior Boys' volleyball team ended a creditable 3rd in section play, and

The Junior Girls' volleyball team came 2nd in their section.

And I have just highlighted these top placings – we need to recognise that Mangere College fields teams in most of the major codes: Rugby League, Rugby Union, volleyball, touch rugby, waka ama as well as the codes mentioned above and I have delighted in watching the successes and the performances of all our students.

Once again we all need to remember 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.

But this level of achievement is not just in sport – in the Manukau Secondary Schools' Performing Arts Awards our Contemporary Group: Mama's Boys, came 1st and our Dance group Fruit Loops were placed second.

It is appropriate that I now make mention of the one sadness that we all experienced this year when Ms Renouf our Head of Music took medical retirement at the end of Term 2 and then subsequently died all too soon. I wish to acknowledge the debt that the college owes to the Renouf Family who graciously allowed Ms Renouf's body to return to school so that the Mangere College family could say farewell to a dear colleague. All who attended that assembly

will treasure the celebration of a life well lived. I was further humbled when the college was invited by the family to take a role in the funeral service held later that day in Papatoetoe. The contribution of our students to that service was particularly appreciated.

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.

Further to this we once again hosted a touring party from Kanala in New Caledonia. This biennial experience provides a valuable cross-cultural experience for our students, and I thank all those families who so willingly opened their homes to these students. We also sent our Cook Island Group to the Cook Islands to be a part of the celebrations late in Term 3, and over the September-October break we had a year 12 and 13 party touring in Samoa.

This year also saw the inaugural national Samoan Speech Competition being held in Wellington. We were delighted when our head Boy Asoto'elau Etuale won the level 2 competition.

Our Student Health Council has continued to play a central role in the work of health promotion within the college and I thank them for their work with Jody Warbrick of Auckland University in the planning for and the opening of the sheltered seating area now to be known as the Hot Spot. And all of these achievements were the result of the students and the staff of Mangere College working together to achieve excellence

As already briefly mentioned our refurbishment of the facilities at Mangere College has continued apace and we were delighted to welcome the Prime Minister to Mangere College early in Term 2 as she opened the refurbished T Block. Then at the beginning of Term 4 we celebrated the official opening of the Hot Spot. We have also confirmed the future work on the refurbishment of the Music rooms at the end of this year and we have commenced our planning for the refurbishment of the Administration Block later in 2008. I also need to acknowledge the financial assistance

provided by The Papatoetoe West/Mangere East Educational Trust which among other things allowed us to install the Closed Circuit TV system that now provides re-assuring security for all of us that teach and learn at Mangere College.

I now acknowledge those colleagues that have left us over the course of this year. Mrs Phillip had been on leave but has now resigned from the college to pursue a new career path in Australia. Ms McLeod had been on maternity leave this year but has since resigned, and Ms Henry resigned from the college in Term 2 to allow her to follow her teaching career in the United States of America. Mr Stevens retired from teaching at the end of Term 2 this year. We also farewell Ms Unuia who has worked as a teacher aide in our Learning Support Centre, as she moved to a position as a Social Worker in Schools in Otara. We thank Ms Larsen for so ably teaching in the Art Department while Ms Strickland was on a year's leave and we wish Ms Larsen every success in her return to Canada and further education. We also farewell Mr Li as he will be taking up a position at Howick College next year, and thank him for his years of teaching at MC, and finally we farewell Kerstin Gotz, our part-time nurse, whose contract concludes at the end of this year.

I also must mention the retirements of three long-standing staff members of the college. Ms Chris Lee has taught at MC for 19 years and has decided that the time has come for her to retire from teaching. Mr Des Johnson after teaching at MC since 1973 has decided to retire. And finally Mr Gordon Stuart after 35 years of teaching at MC has also decided to retire. We thank these three staff members for their years of service to the college and wish them all joy in the next phases of their lives.

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. As I have shown today these are not just fancy words but rather they are the reality of our day to day life at Mangere College and I look forward to 2008 as we all continue to Seek the Heights.



This has been a very eventful year for the Board of Trustees at Mangere College. Sadly, we need to acknowledge the passing of Miss Renouf, our Head of Music. During the time that she was at Mangere College, this department flourished and she was well liked by students and staff. It is a tribute to her that the students wanted to remember her in such an appropriate and lasting way.

Last year, we reported that that Elizabeth Ellett had bequeathed a large sum of money to Mangere College to provide for a significant scholarship for students. I am pleased to report that this year saw the first of these scholarships awarded to a worthy recipient.

The school continues to improve the facilities for the students and we are delighted with the new sheltered seating area. This has far exceeded our expectations and it is my firm belief that pleasant convivial surroundings do result in better student outcomes as we continue to provide *Excellence in education for the students of Mangere*.

Students at Mangere College *do* achieve in so many diverse areas and this is always highlighted at the senior prize giving. It is such a joy to see how well these fine young people have developed during their years at Mangere College and to see year 13 students at the completion of their secondary schooling ready to face new challenges with such confidence. When I see the proud faces of the parents, I know that we are indeed providing *Excellence in*

education for the students of Mangere.

We are very fortunate that at Mangere College we have a very stable staff with teachers staying for over one, two and even three decades. This year we see three long serving teachers retire. On behalf of the Board of Trustees I wish Miss Lee, Mr. Johnson and Mr. Stuart the very best for the future. I am sure that they will reflect on their time at Mangere College with pride and satisfaction for many years to come.

The relationship between staff and the Board continues to be very cordial and I wish to thank *all* staff for their efforts during the year. The Principal and I work well together and I wish to acknowledge the great job that Mr. Heyes is doing both within the School and as the face of Mangere College outside the school.

I wish to thank the members of the Board for their sterling efforts during the year.

At the beginning of this report, I stated that we have had a very eventful year. I look forward to a complete break from Board business during the festive season in the anticipation that 2008 will be even more eventful and exciting.

Finally, I invite anyone who is interested in becoming a member of the Board of Trustees to please contact the school. Everybody has some talents and attributes that can be valuable to the Board, and training is provided so that the job becomes less daunting and more satisfying.

D. Book



Gordon Stuart



Des Johnson



Chris Lee

HAERE MAI

Sean Timothy O'Toole

Mangere College is his first school. His teaching subjects are Physical Education and Health. Sean was the U14 rugby coach. Sean's hobbies include rugby, cricket, golf and fishing. Rock concerts and relaxing at the beach are also his past-times. He likes honesty and a sense of humour in people, especially barbecues and fun people. He dislikes losing to Australia in anything and people that put others down. The highlights for him are making the North Harbour U21 rugby team and completing his Sports Science Teaching degree. "Getting my first job at Mangere College was a highlight," says Sean.

Herman W. Arp Jr

Herman is a teacher aide who assists and helps teachers to improve the learning of students. Prior to starting work at Mangere College at the start of Term Two, he has taught at religious colleges and institutes. Herman's hobbies are: singing, cooking, performing arts, film making and Hawaiian dancing. He likes eating, travelling, the Simpson's, family time and scuba diving.

His dislikes are chocolate ice cream and being told that he cannot do something. Two highlights have been to organise and conduct a 300 plus choir for a tour next year and completing two feature length film scripts which have been bought by two film makers from the U.S.A.

Eileen Hood

Eileen started teaching ESOL in 2000. She has taught mainly students from Asia, the Middle East, a few from Africa and the Pacific Islands. As a teacher at Mangere College she teaches ESOL, Literacy and Social Studies plus running a reading and a science programme for ESOL students. Eileen's hobbies consist of gardening, orienteering, teaching her sons how to cook and do the house-work. She also likes camping and tramping. She enjoys meeting people from other cultures and countries, dancing and piano music. Her dislikes are boxing, horror movies and too much sugar in her diet. The highlights include, living in Australia as an exchange student while at school, living in Tonga for a year, having three handsome and talented sons at home, and becoming a Christian.

'Alisi Tatafu

'Alisi is a first year teacher at Mangere College. Her teaching subject is Social Studies. She has been one of the staff responsible for the Tongan group. 'Alisi's hobbies consist of working with

her church youth group, cooking, baking and reading. She likes reading Jane Austen novels, travelling to new places and watching 20th century movies. Her dislike is traffic congestion in particular on the Mangere Bridge. The personal highlights for 'Alisi include graduation from the University of Auckland, returning to Tonga in 2001 and teaching for one year at Queen Salote College.

Tangi Atatoa

Tangi has been teaching for several years at Bader Intermediate. His subjects are Physical Education, Health and Art. Tangi enjoys fishing, music, reading, gardening and socialising. He likes meeting people, playing sports, watching documentaries and eating kai moana. Tangi dislikes violence, child abuse and debts. The personal highlights have been his education achievements.

HAERE RA

Sally McLeod

Sally went on maternity leave at the end of 2006. She has been enjoying motherhood and life in Gisborne to such an extent that she has resigned from the College. She has been replaced by Ms Tatafu who has now been permanently appointed to the position. Sally enjoyed her time at Mangere College particularly her contacts with staff and students. She can think of nothing important that she found to dislike in teaching and took a lot of pleasure from her work with the students. She has begun to take some part-time relieving work at a local high school which she says is a breeze after her grounding at Mangere College. In the meantime she is enjoying motherhood, pilates and the more relaxed pace of life. She thanks everyone at the College for their support and wishes everyone, staff and students all the best.

Susan Philip

Susan has been on leave for 2007, and has finally made the decision to resign from Mangere College to pursue her family's new life in Australia. Susan taught ESOL and ensured that Mangere College students were supported in the development of their English language skills.

Rod Stevens

Rod has retired from teaching. He has enjoyed the friendly and supportive staff, the Administration Ladies, the Senior Management, his colleagues and a group of students who trust their teachers and are prepared to enjoy school. He is interested in music, computing



and gardening. One reward that he sees is watching the students grow and develop into young people, showing their talents and skills. In contrast, the set backs he sees are when family pressures cause the school to lose talented, intelligent young people to a life he knows they will eventually regret. In 2008 Rod will travel to Greece and Italy and when he returns he may go back to university to study music.

Kopu Unuia

Kopu resigned after Term Two to work as a Social Worker in the wider South Auckland Community. She has enjoyed working with the students and seeing them achieve. Kopu has appreciated the camaraderie and friendly family nature in the teachers and the general staff that she has worked with. Her hobbies are working to help the youth, supporting her family and a Cook Island dance group. Kopu likes working with students and seeing the progress they make and the positive changes they have made in their lives. Kopu feels that her time at Mangere College has been most rewarding and that she will miss the staff and the students.

Eric Li

Eric has accepted a new post teaching Mathematics at Howick College for 2008. Eric has enjoyed his supportive colleagues and the friendly students. He plays soccer and is an avid follower of the English Premier League especially his favourite team – Chelsea. The move to Howick will allow him to spend more time with his wife Melanie and baby daughter Belicia. One reward from teaching has been to encourage the students to make positive changes in their attitude to learning. His only dislikes are the few poor-mannered students. Eric would like to say thank you to all the staff and the students for their support. He is proud to be a member of the Mangere College family.

Caroline Larsen

Caroline is a first year teacher from Canada who taught Art. One thing that she has enjoyed is the students making buttons and badges. Her hobbies are swimming, painting, and watching television. She likes teaching because of the interactions with the students. Caroline's only dislike are the few students who are lazy and loud. She will work up to April 2008 before travelling to Thailand for one month and then returning to Canada.

Des Johnson

Des is retiring after teaching at Mangere College for 34 years. He has enjoyed the fellowship and the humorous interactions with

colleagues in the staffroom. With more time on his hands next year, Des intends to get more involved with things Maori, gardening and exploring new places. He also wants to revisit old readings. Des has appreciated the relationships that develop with fellow staff and the students that might make a difference. His two dislikes in teaching are tagging and the wasted talent in children from dysfunctional homes. Des has no plans to work except perhaps some relieving or an interesting new challenge. As a member of the Mangere College family Des will always remain a long-standing staff member. There are no regrets only too many highlights to treasure.

Christine Lee

Christine has been the Careers Advisor for many years at Mangere College. Her hobbies are outdoor activities and dining out. She enjoys spending time with good friends and sampling wine. Christine has assisted numerous students, by way of advice for a career pathway, organising their curriculum vitae, preparing them for job interviews and school related events. She has generated a growing awareness among the students to plan better and to align their subjects to their career choice. Christine is looking forward to starting her new life in the South Island.

Gordon Stuart

Gordon is retiring from teaching at the end of Term Four. He has enjoyed the warmth and friendliness of the students plus working as Year 11 Dean for over 25 years. He has appreciated the opportunity to be involved in assisting the all round development of students and the pleasant staffroom atmosphere and professionalism of the staff. With the extra time Gordon will pursue his hobbies, all sports especially when Wellington play Auckland or Canterbury, try golf and tend to the rose garden. His likes of teaching have been to see many students achieve success in his subject area, investing in the lives of young people and seeing them develop skills which he hopes they will be able to use in future years. Gordon dislikes it when his students fail to achieve to their potential. He believes that he has a responsibility to help them achieve their goals. Gordon feels that he has been blessed to touch the lives of thousands of South Auckland's young people for over 36 years of teaching at Mangere College, who he says, "Can achieve as well as any other students in the country through commitment and discipline."

Before I begin my report I would like to thank and exalt our Heavenly Father above for the pathway he chose for me to take, without his guidance I would have never gained this position of being Head Boy of Mangere College 2007.

Mangere College is a school full of passion and success. It is a school that seeks beyond its expectations. Students are well-dressed and well-mannered, students at the school have bright and cheerful personalities. As I walk in the school gates each school morning I hear the words, "Hi Joe!" which enlightens my day. I feel that no other school in New Zealand would have given the many services and assisted me as much as Mangere College has done for me.

It has been a privilege offering my services to the school as Head Boy, my membership in the Student Council, my involvement in the "Bring It On" dance group, the Tongan cultural group and the 1st XIII. These opportunities have elevated my leadership skills and have shaped me into a mature person.

Mangere College has had many achievements in 2007:

- The mufti day, organised by the Student Council, which was held at the end of term two, was a huge success, raising \$822.50 for Heart Children, an organisation that helps children with heart conditions.
- The new seating area by the tuck shop has been another huge success providing shelter for students on wet days.
- The new junior school uniforms, jerseys and vest and of course the new P.E shirts.
- The school Health Council has continued to promote healthy living, and has had the outstanding accomplishments of continuing to reduce junk food and sugar based drinks in the school canteen.
- And not forgetting the biggest event of the year, the Mangere College "Bonnie & Clyde" School Ball, which was a great success and a night to be remembered.

I knew I wanted to be Head Boy not because of the fame but because of the Leadership shown by the previous Head students which really motivated me into approaching this position and I also wanted to give back to the school for the services they have provided me throughout my years of schooling in the college.

My years at Mangere College have been an adventurous and challenging journey, socially

and academically. I have learnt a lot from every teacher that has taught me and also every student that I got to work with. Big thanks go to the Co-Heads Asoto'elau Etuale, Kerri-Anne Lafu and Valenitina Taufalele and the Student Leaders for the contribution and encouragement throughout the year. I feel that we have accomplished a lot working together.

Now I would like to take this opportunity to thank every single teacher and student for making all my years at Mangere College a journey not to be forgotten.

To my Year 13 peers let us challenge ourselves to face the obstacles that lie ahead of us in the coming future and set our minds beyond the barriers that may stop us aiming high.

I urge tomorrow's students to aim high and **SEEK THE HEIGHTS!!!**

Joe Glassie

Firstly I would like to thank our Heavenly Father for his love and guidance of me in my role as Head Girl. It's been an honour and privilege to serve my school and community as Head Girl of Mangere College, and a role that I feel I have fulfilled with 100% dedication and commitment. I felt great pride in achieving the title of Head Girl as it has been one of my greatest achievements and a big stepping stone in my journey of life.

Throughout the years I have attended Mangere College, school has become more than just a place of education for me, it has become my life, my friends and family, and overall my home away from home.

The people and learning environment of our school have impacted positively on my life due to the influence of highly motivated teachers and friendly students. Thanks to the teachers that I have been privileged to be taught by and to have come to know, and the students that have become my close friends. I have grown from a somewhat naïve young girl in Year 9 in 2003, when I first ventured through the gates of Mangere College into a mature woman full of knowledge, and aware of my future goals and ambitions and what I need to do in order to achieve them, as I exit from the gates of Mangere College for the last time today.

Mangere College is a school of diversity that places strong value on the variety of cultures that we are blessed to have attend our school. It is a school where everyone seems like family ...



as here everyone tends to know each other. This being due to our small size, which is one of the things that makes our school unique.

Aside from diversity, multicultural and family, Mangere College boasts teachers of high calibre and knowledge who all have the same aim in providing education at a high level for the students of Mangere.

Now I would like to take the opportunity to thank some of the people that have helped and guided me through my years at Mangere College. Thank you to Mr. Heyes, Ms Potter and Mr. Patel for having faith in me in selecting me as Head Girl for 2007. I would also like to thank my sisters Lisi, Terai, Kat, Choicoy, Georgie, Nima, Reta and my brother Emile for their support and advice, and making school fun and a blast to be at, and for tolerating my "gumbyness". To Ms Dias, Ms Harris, Mrs. Stuart and Ms Potter, thank you for all the support you have given me in fulfilling my duties as Head Girl, ensuring that my schoolwork was not burdened with my commitments as Head Girl. To Ina, Aso and Joe my co-heads and the Student Leaders of this year, thank you for making 2007 a success. To the Year 13's of 2007, thank you for a fabulous year. Thank you also for making this chapter in my book of life a memorable and fulfilling one. I wish you all well in your studies and ventures outside of school next year.

Finally, last but certainly not least I would like to thank my family for their ongoing support in my role as Head Girl and for their words of encouragement and wisdom, and for keeping me grounded.

To the up and coming students, I encourage you to strive your hardest to achieve your goals, whatever they may be, socially or academically. Do not let obstacles deter you from the success that you know you are capable of achieving.

So work hard, Play fair, and Seek the Heights.

Kerri-Anne Lafu

It feels like it was yesterday that I walked through the gates of Mangere College and into the auditorium to settle down for my first day in college. This journey through my Mangere College years has been another chapter in my life.

It was the year 2003 and since then I have made new friends that I now call my brothers

and sisters. I never thought I would call another person my brother or sister, but being a part of Mangere College means being a part of a family outside of home.

Being told I was one of the Head Girls for the year 2007 was something I never thought of through my junior years, but I wasn't going to let that opportunity pass. Having my colleagues Kerri-Anne, Joe and Aso made this year an enjoyable and memorable year for me. The good times were FANTASTIC and the bad times, though short, were unbearable. Like the true leaders we are we supported each other and everyone of our tribe (colleagues) and bonded together to strengthen our Mangere College family bond.

The highlights of my year... hmmm... sooo many highlights to mention, but one of them would have to be our ball, which took place at Ellerslie with the theme "Bonnie & Clyde". Thanks to the huge efforts of the ball committee and Mrs Potter for the organisation and the hard work put into that night it will always be "a night to remember".

This year was an awesome year full of different obstacles, I have overcome many of my fears and achieved what I was planning to achieve.

We made new changes to the school such as the new sheltered areas near the tuck shop as well as to our uniforms.

Many thanks must go to all the staff and teachers that have put up with me in the past five years right up until the day I left in 2007. Special thanks to the Bee-Hives, Jasmine, Loma and everyone else who has been there through my ups and downs. Also to my parents for their support and encouragement I thank them for pushing me to the finish line and becoming successful. Also to my other half for the motivation and making me determined to do what had to be done.

Last but not least to 'OUR CLASS OF 2007', best of luck in the future and whatever it holds for you, thanks for sharing the high school memories with me. I'm going to miss you all and hope to meet you all in the outside world that we are all about to step into.

Thank you for a successful year and always strive to seek the heights.

Valenitina Taufalele



Before I start I would like to say thank you to our Heavenly Father for putting me in the position of Head Boy. It was an honour and privilege for me to take up this key role throughout the year. Being a Head Boy is not an easy role to fulfil as I was trying to cope with my school work together with my responsibilities.

When I started at Mangere College in 2005 I never thought of becoming a Head Student because of my lack of understanding about the school system here in New Zealand. The work as Head Boy has been a very challenging experience for me. Often there were times when the responsibilities seemed overwhelming but somehow I managed to find a solution for each situation. It is a great honour to offer my service to the school through being Head Boy, membership of the Student Council and the Student Leader Team. Taking part in some of the school activities, for instance the Samoan Culture Group, has also given me more confidence to maintain my culture.

Mangere College has offered me a lot of opportunities to travel around New Zealand. In 2006 I completed an Outward Bound course in Picton. It was a wonderful experience and I consider myself lucky to have had this great opportunity to learn about New Zealand. In doing so I learnt more about myself. In 2007 I have been to Wellington for the Samoan National Speech Competition and many other places. Moreover, I was able to associate with students from different parts of New Zealand and learn about different cultures. I feel that no other school would have provided me with the same opportunities as Mangere College. I encourage the future leaders of Mangere

College, that there are a lot of opportunities waiting for you here. Utilise them.

I thank God for helping me through my journey and my family for their support. I would like to thank by Co-Heads Kerri-Anne, Valenitina and Joe for their contribution and great support from the beginning of the year until now.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Heyes, Mr. Patel and all the teaching staff of Mangere College for their support and words of motivation that kept me on track with my school work.

Very special thanks to Mr. Poleki, Mr. Hormes and Mr. Fifita pushing me to aim high and study hard to get my University Entrance. I would like to offer some words of encouragement to my fellow students of Mangere College: if you do not take a calculated risk you will never succeed in life, so start to work now because the more you learn the more you earn!

O se faafetai mo le tina ia Mrs. Ah Sam mo le galuega lelei aua lenei auauna faatauvaa. Ua avea oe sui vaaia o ou matua I lou olaga aoaoina. E ui i luga ma lalo ae le tu'uga lava lou naunau aua se lelei o'i matou le fanau. Faamanuia le Atua i au galuega lelei uma mo I matou i lenei tausaga.

Faamanuia le Atua I lau aoga pele i lou agaga. God Bless you all.

Tofa Soifua

Asoto'elau Etuale



Head Students (left to right) :

Valenitina Taufalele,
Asoto'elau Etuale,
Kerri-Anne Lafu,
Joe Glassie



This should have been a farewell article on the occasion of Pam Renouf's retirement but sadly it is her obituary.

Pam Renouf, HOD Music at Mangere College since 2001, passed away on the 3rd August this year. On the 7th August we farewelled her in a moving ceremony in our auditorium prior to her funeral at St George's Anglican Church in Papatoetoe.

Pam is remembered by us all as a dedicated teacher who despite being unwell continued to work to develop the musical knowledge and skills of her students. It is a fitting tribute to her that after her death Pam's music students won 1st and 2nd placings in the Manukau Performing Arts Competition. The students had dedicated their performances to her.

Pam was humble about her own achievements. It was only at her funeral that we realised the full extent of her own musical talent when her family played a recording of Pam singing as a finalist in the Mobil Song Quest in 1972. Pam could easily have had a career as a professional singer but chose instead to dedicate herself to the musical advancement of others.



Mangere College students and staff remember Pam as a person who enjoyed life and was fun to be with. We saw glimpses of her performance skills when she entertained us at our staff talent quest, winning first place by reciting a humorous poem in her best Scottish accent.

Pam cared about her students. She helped them realise their talents and to express themselves through the music she loved so much. Those she taught will never forget her.

We all miss her friendship and her good humour, her laughter and her love.

A selection from the student tributes offered at the commemorative assembly on August 7:

I would like to say how we admired our form teacher and appreciated her patience and helpfulness towards us. We will really miss her smile, her sense of humour and her kindness.

Nadra Khan

... Through the years she taught at our school she demonstrated her love of music and passed on her passion for the subject to all her students... Ms Renouf's contribution to the Music Department at Mangere College has benefited her students greatly. She has had a huge impact on our lives...

Joe Glassie

Ms Renouf's contribution to our school ranged from teaching students how to play various instruments to training their vocal cords, from giving students knowledge of musical theory to practising the National Anthem in assembly for prizegiving. She offered us words of encouragement and didn't despair when we sang flat notes... We farewell you and thank you for your time and dedication, for your musical knowledge that you shared and your inspiration to us all.

Valentina Taufalele

The skills and talents that she has taught will continue through her students and colleagues... She took our classes to concerts and encouraged us to try out new things. She helped all of us to overcome our fears... She made me the person I am now. I couldn't play guitar but through her expertise I got to learn different songs. I am very sorry for the other Year 10 students who haven't had the chance to work with Ms Renouf. I hope that those who did have the opportunity to learn from her will help others by guiding them and making sure that what she taught us will be passed on.

Failagi Tusa

Music, when soft voices die,
Vibrates in the memory;
Odours, when sweet violets sicken,
Live within the sense they quicken.

Rose leaves, when the rose is dead,
Are heap'd for the beloved's bed;
And so thy thoughts when thou art gone,
Love itself shall slumber on.

Ms Renouf, thank you for your love and your music.

Pamela Westerlund



Rua Whitu Rima Ka Tohu

Tena koutou, Tena koutou, Tena koutou katoa.

The Mangere College Kapahaka group of 2007 had a total of 15 students that performed at the ASB PolyFest.

At the beginning of the year we started off the kapahaka group with lunchtime and after school practices. Our practices ran from 3:30 to 4:30, and then they changed to 3:30 to 5:30.

We had long days that were very stressful but we still managed to make it through. On the 16th, 17th and the 18th of March we had a Wananga (sleepover) to help us with our practices and to build our confidence. We would like to give a special THANK YOU to Whaea Debbie for allowing us to Wananga at her house. Kia Ora Whaea Debbie!

During the good and the bad times we still managed to stay strong and positive. Some of the good times we had were performing on What Now (children's programme) and doing a powhiri for our Head of Maori Department Mr Johnson.

One of the bad times, was when we were just about to perform, we realised that we had left our uniforms back at school. Our tutor Lil-Man had to go all the way from the PolyFest back to Mangere College to collect our uniforms.

Our kapahaka tutors were Ashley Fa'aofa (ex Mangere college student) and Lil-Man Harris (son of Turei Harris). Our teacher in charge was Turei Harris (Maori teacher). We had two female leaders and they were Maxine Laursen (year 11 student) and Ashleigh Hakopa (year 10 student). We also had the help of Ashley Fa'aofa's mother and family who made our new uniforms. Kia ora Whaea Eunice!!!

All our tutors and other support members were very helpful, and from us, the Mangere College kapahaka group, we would like to thank you all.

Tena koutou katoa!





E muamua ona ave le fa'asagi ma le fa'apolo i lē ona le malosi ua mafai ona tatou feiloa'i i au o manū ae le'o mala. E avea ai lenei taimi e avatu ai sina leo faatauva'a ma sina upu e uiga i le mafutaga a le Kulupu Samoa. O se kulupu e pitosili ona to'aititi i totonu o le a'oga ae peita'i e le'i solomuli pe pala'ai ai tamaiti ma teneiti e tau'ave le igoa Samoa i totonu o le Kolisi a Magele. E ui fo'i ina lugā ma lalō i nisi o taimi ae ona o le naunau lava i se mea lelei auā o le natura lava lea o le olaga, e pei o le upu "E lutia i puava ae mapu i Fagalele. O lea e momoli ai le agaga fa'afetai i ē sa lagolago-sua i le tau'aveina o le Kulupu Samoa, le susuga i le Ao -fa'alupega ia Toma Tuivasa fa'apea susuga i Misionare ia Leki ma Farani. O outou na o lupe ua lele nei i totonu o le laumua ona o le galuega sa le'i fa'atumutumulima ae ua outou fa'ataua lo

outou tofi mai i le Atua. E avatu ai le agaga fa'afetai i susuga i faia'oga, susuga ia Siniva ma Tavita i le lua galuega sa oloolo pitova'a fa'atasi auā se lelei o'i matou le fanau. E le fa'agalo fo'i le tinā ia Mele Ah Sam mo tima'iga ma fautuaga auā le alualu i luma o le K u l u p u . E fa'apitoaugafa le fa'afetai i matua uma o lenei Kulupu mo le



tou lagolago ma le taliaina o le fa'atagisia o lo outou paia auā se seleni mo mea fai a le Kulupu. E talitonu le taofi e sili le foa'i ma le loto atoa auā e le vale sona tau mai i le Ali'i, ae aua pe afai ua togi le moa ae u'u o lona afa.

I would like to say a few words for my group leaders – Vernus Siliva, Shalom Latu, Van Senefili and all of the seventh formers. It was a pleasure for me to have you guys. And last but not least, I would like to thank all my group members for your support and also the respect you guys had for not only myself but also the teachers. Samoan Group is not just about our customs and beliefs but also our language and respecting one another.

Remember: EVERYTHING IS POSSIBLE IF WE HAVE FAITH AND STRIVE TO THE BEST OF YOUR ABILITY. - SOIFUA MA IA MANUIA.

E muamua ona sii le viiga ma le faafetai i le Atua aua o le ua tatou maua lenei vaitau o le olaga. Aua e ui i lavasiga ma faigata, ae ana le senoa le alofa ma le agalelei ole tatou tama, semanu tatou te le vai'lii'liai faapenei.

O lea, o le a ou autalainaina se ripoti mai i le malaga a le vasega Samoa i lenei foi tausaga. Sa matou tuua le malaevaalele a Niusila mo Samoa ile aso Toanai 23 Setema. Sa lei i ai ma se isi e toe fia taua aiga ina ua faae'e le faigamalaga.

Ole taunuu atu ole matou faigamalaga i Samoa sa vaaia foliga fiafia o matua ma aiga ina ua feiloai ma fanau sa valavala. Sa vaaia foi foliga fiafia ole aumalaga ona ua toe vaaia laufanua o Samoa aemaise ole a asia mea sa tupuga ai nai matua. Sa matou lolotu i aiga i le aso Sa faatoa faagasolo ai lea ole polokalame i le aso Gafua. Sa api le aumalaga ile faletalimalo o Elava Resort i Vaitele Fou. E maofa foi le vaai ile taulaga faatau i Apia i suiga fou aemaise o fale tetele lea sa faatautaia ai taaloga ole Pasefika.

Ole aso Lua sa matou tuua ai Upolu mo Savaii ile matou malaga taamilo. O lea sa matou asia ai nisi o pine faamau i mea na tutupu i aso anamua e pei ole Ana o saa, vae o moso, fafa o sauallii, le lava ma le Inailau o tina. Sa matou oo foi i nisi o mataaga e pei ole vai o laumei, gaosiga ole siapo ma le blow holes i taga.

Sa matou toe foi i Upolu i le afiafi ole aso Toonai e toe faagasolo polokalame o totoe ole malaga. Sa matou lolotu faatasi i le aso Sa ona matou usu ai lea i Lalomanu i le aso Gafua. O se vaaiga manaia foi ile atu Aleipata i nisi o matafaga faapea faletalimalo o loo i ai. Sa toe taliu le matou asiasiga i le fale oloo matou api ai i le aso Lua ma tapena ai loa e o i aiga ile aso e soso'o ai.

Sa matauina le fiafia uma o le aumalaga aua sa leai ma se isi e toe fia taua Niusila, sa lagona foi le faagaetia ona ole fai mea fiafia pei se o aiga e tasi. E momoli le faafetai i le Tina ia Mis Ah Sam mo le faapolokalameina atoa o lenei malaga, faafetai mo fautuaga ma timaiga mo matou le fanau ao taumamao ma matua ma aiga, faafetai faapitoa ile susuga ia Nancy, Tavita ma Tatafu mole lagolago ina o lenei malaga. Faafetai faapitoa i le matou aumalaga ia Vernus, Sinapi, Shalom, Mary, Sina, Pam, Van ma Nopoto, talosia ia toe maua se isi faatasiga faapea tatou te toe mafuta ai pea.

O lea matou te toe talotalo i se isi malaga a le vasega Samoa i se taimi oi luma matou te toe asia aiga ma matua, OH MY LIFE!!!!!!

Asoto'elau Etuale

On the 28th July a group of 43 Cook Island students, 7 teachers and 4 parents ventured to the beautiful Island of Rarotonga for 2 weeks. This was the first time in the school's history a trip to the Cook Islands had been undertaken. For some students born in NZ this was also an opportunity to visit their Island for the first time, for others it was a chance to catch up with family and recapture the magic of their birth place.

After months of planning and fundraising the dream finally became a reality and we had enough for our tickets. Our local Rotary Club came on board and donated some money to help pay for the travel insurance and a kind benefactor ensured we were dressed for the part by sponsoring T Shirts that featured our school name and monogram.

We all met at the airport and once we had stuffed any spare space in our suitcases and travel bags with Mr Hubbard's breakfast cereal and Tai's instant noodles we boarded and hit the sky ways. The turbulence was as good as Rainbows End but fortunately no one was sick and we arrived in Raro to the warmth of the pacific and the sound of ukuleles and the melodic voices of the locals.

The generosity of the local Catholic Church and Mrs Tongia calling in her favours meant that we had a place to stay at St Josephs for the whole 2 weeks at mate's rates. The first stop was the markets right across the road where you could find the best fruit and vege or delicious waffles for breakfast. Every one was buzzing with excitement and the atmosphere was humming with pacific music, people enjoying the sun and stall holders chatting away to locals and tourists. We knew we would be back here the next Saturday for seconds!

Week one was taken up with rehearsals, making costumes and supporting those who were in the Auckland Group performing as part of the independence celebrations. They certainly did us proud as it was a tough competition with participants representing all the Islands of the Cooks. The atmosphere was one of celebration and every evening we were treated to the very best of Cook Island culture and dance and of course the sweet aroma of all that fried chicken and hot chips at the stalls.

We were all saddened to hear about Ms Renouf passing away while we were away from school, we shared out special memories of her as a group and the performers dedicated a stunning performance to her on the last night.

The second week, when all the hard work of performing was over with and the school work we had brought over was completed, it was time to play! The students had the opportunity to stay and be spoilt by their families or be involved in activities. There was a lot of swimming, coconut gathering and some even managed to climb the needle, the highest point of the Islands and get in touch with Raro's flora and fauna thanks to Mr Patel.

The Napara and Manavaroa families organised days out to their family homes and beaches and put on huge spreads of food in true Cook Island style. We explored the beaches, swam in the warm lagoons, learnt how to open coconuts and catch fish island style and just enjoyed their hospitality. We can't thank our families enough who looked after us over there. Jayne's uncles who drove us all over the Island and organised trips for us, the Rima family who made sure the bread and donuts arrived fresh every morning and all of Mrs Tongia's "relies" who came to our rescue when we needed them. Without them it would not have been the success it was.

We certainly did enjoy the sun and the sea of the pacific but this trip also enabled us to come away with a sense of our past and pride in our family's history. This was thanks to Mac Tongia the Minister of Culture; he shared with us his awesome knowledge of the Cook Islands and to Professor Johansson who told us all about the history of our drums and the movement of people around the pacific. We thank them for sharing their knowledge.

Finally it was time to pack up and head back to the cold of Auckland and of course school. Last minute shopping ensured we all got mementos of the trip and with new Cook Island T shirts we made our way to the airport loaded up with coconuts, frozen fish and umu food – to make all our families happy at home. On the plane back we were already planning our next trip!

Finally we owe a big thank you to all our families, teachers and Board of Trustees who attended the fundraising activities, bought raffles, made plates of food and bought them, paid our airfares and of course let us go. Without you all this trip wouldn't have got off the ground and we wouldn't have experienced something that was so special. We reckon we made you proud!

See page 29 for the Cook Island Culture Group Report and please see over the page for the names of the touring party.



The 2007 ASB Polynesian Festival was an awesome competition. The Tongan group was one of five groups to represent our College in the festival. The four day event was held at the Manukau Super Bowl on the 21st March to the 24th March. The group performed the Lakalaka on the Friday at 10.30am then the Kailao at 4.00pm.

The Lakalaka is one of the most important dances in the Tongan culture because of its origin and design. The Kailao is also an important dance as it is a war dance performed mainly by the boys.

These two types of dances took the group 6 weeks to prepare for. During the 6 weeks the group became closer, students got the chance to build their confidence, create wonderful friendships and interact with each other.

The group was made up of 60 amazing students who took on the challenge of representing the College ranging from year 9 to year 13. These students committed themselves to the Tongan group by attending lunchtime, after school and Saturday practices.

We anticipated the challenge and although we had no placing in the Lakalaka we danced to the best. Coming 2nd in the Kailao was a huge achievement for the group because we enjoyed ourselves when we performed and felt proud of representing Mangere College.

Firstly I would like to thank our Heavenly Father for the guidance throughout all our practices and the knowledge and talent given to each

student. Secondly, a massive thank you to our wonderful teachers, Mr. Fifita, Mr. Bloomfield, Mr. Halafihi and Ms Tatafu. Without your help and encouragement our group would have never happened. Also, a huge thanks to our tutors, Isoa and Mana Taufahema for every thing you have done for us. We accomplished loads learning from you, and also thank you to all the parents who attended all our practices. To all our supporters, thank you all for the amount of support and encouragement throughout our preparation for the festival.

Finally, I would like to acknowledge that even though this was a Tongan group, many students from different cultures such as Samoans, Niueans, Cook Islanders, joined the group. I am truly grateful for your commitment and your willingness to participate in our 2007 Tongan group.

Special thanks goes to Simi Nimo, Jack Petero, Tevita Afu and Vili Afu for all the time they took out of their busy schedules to help out the boys with the Kailao. An enormous thank you to the Tongan group and my fellow leaders, Mele Fuko, Ofa Uasike, Isi Kaliopasi, Semo Ah Sam, for making this year an awesome experience - I will not forget this journey. I felt like a true Tongan even though I was brought up in a Cook Island background. For next year's Tongan group we wish you all the best of luck and strive hard to always Seek the Heights.

Malo 'aupito ofa ke taupuaki mo tolu ihe otua.

Joe Glassie

RAROTONGA TRIP

Students:

Jacinta Tongia
Arama Rubena
Ganesh Karati
Alice Tekena
Jack Hakopa
Anthony Toa
Denis Napara
Crystal Teura
Ngametua Davey
Roni-Lee Dawson
Tepaeru Browne
Emile Rima
Anthony Kavana
Noel Ripata
Vienna Henry

Sabina Henry
Toma Akaruru
Liz Tongia
Ono Uriaro
Moses Masofa
Wiremu Parata
Makiroa Ngatamariki
Jayne Manavaroa
Sarah Enea
Tekake William
Emily Mataora
Anga Mataora
Tyler Petero

Adults:

Mohan Patel

Sandy Harris
Mrs Harris
Mr. Howard Burnham
Mrs Burnham
Mr Alan Carter
Mr Turei Harris
Ms Kathryn Barclay
Ms Tai Uamaki
Ms Rouru Kaeke
Mrs Mary Rima
Ms Francyne Tekotia
Ms Nukurea Ivirangi
Mrs Monica Tongia
Vaiana Rima (3 year old child)
Ms June Manavaroa
Ms Carol Uamaki



First and foremost I would like to thank God for giving me the opportunity to be leader of the Niuean group and to have let us perform on that day. This year's Niuean group was off the hook!! We had a big group this year which was pretty cool because usually Mangere College's Niuean group is pretty small, but this year was different, totally different.

This year we were determined to go hard and give it our all, rock the stage, and perform to the best of our abilities. We all needed to play our part and commit to the group in order for us to do so, we also needed to sacrifice and practice long hard hours after school. Our group had its ups and downs but we still held it together.

The butterflies started to kick in just before we went on stage but once we get started it was totally awesome. The crowd was so big I just couldn't believe my eyes. Out of our five items that we were judged on Mangere College Niuean Group for the first time in my entire College years, took out three major big prizes. Results were:

1st place Kamataaga
1st place Lologo foou
1st place Meke

I would like to thank our beautiful wonderful tutors, Zeddrick Pulemoana and Meleua Ikiua. They were the people behind the scenes who gave us the x-factor to perform so uniquely. I would also like to thank our other tutor Demetrius Ikitule for sacrificing and taking the time out to come and take our group and adding his funkideliio flavours. You totally rock dude!! I would also like to give a big thank you to Mr Burnham because without his support and all his hard work we wouldn't have been the group that we were.

A big thank you to the drummers who did a totally awesome job with the funky beats. Thanks heaps. Thank you to everyone who joined the Niuean Group this year and stayed in to the end.

To all 67 students thank you and God bless. Especially to all the non-niueans thank you for

learning our culture and performing with pride. And to the rest of the leaders: Louisa Tupuola, Saia Folau, Tari Daniels, it was an honour working with you guys to make this group work.

Heleena Pulevaka

Leader of Niuean Group 2007



Fakalofa Lahi Atu Kia Mutolu Oti.

After many hours of practice on the grass area outside D.4 and in the auditorium we took to the stage on Saturday 24th March for the real thing. Our tutors, Ms Mele Ikiua and Mr. Zeddrick Pulemoana, decided to go modern this year with our performance and it paid off. We ended up taking 1st placing for the Meke (war dance), 1st placing for the Kamataaga (entry), 1st placing for the K/L Vaha Foou (modern dance) and 3rd for the Tauteuteaga Tino Foou (senior speech from Cherish Asemaga 11Md). This only still gave us 4th overall for the Large School section. Also a number of our group members were chosen to welcome the Prime Minister on her visit to our college and we were very proud of them.

It will be sad to say farewell to our Year 13 students who performed this year for the last time, after serving the Niuean Group so well over the years spent at Mangere College. We look forward to 2008 when we do this all over again. There will be new students to our group along with new boy and girl leaders. A massive thanks to all supporting teachers, participating students and the many friends and parents who helped us out in many ways and not forgetting of course our mighty cool tutors, Mele and Zeddy.

Fakaue lahi, kia monuina e aho

Mr. Burnham
STAFF MEMBER





Year 9 Speech winners
MC Mr Fifita,
judge Joe Glassie (Head Boy),
Nicholas Talaepa (2nd),
Ryan Cassin (1st),
Tisha Mann (3rd) and
judge Tereta Rasmussen (Head Girl)

Year 10 Speech winners
MC Mr Fifita,
judge Aso Etuale (Head boy),
Tautape Samson (2nd),
Vaiari Ivirangi (1st),
Karleen Lafu (3rd) and judge
Valenitina Taufalele (Head Girl)



Year 12 Speech winners standing left to right
Fade Hormes (3rd),
Mahdi Akhlaqi (1st) and
Pamela Westerlund (2nd)
Speech contest judges:
Left: Ms Janet Sickler,
Right Ms Jan Sonne

Year 11 Speech winners standing left to right:
Sarah Erhabor (2nd),
Justine Ng Lam (1st) and
Mele Veaila (3rd)
Speech contest judges:
Left: Ms Janet Sickler,
right Ms Jan Sonne



'Sibling Rivalry', 'The Language of Young People', 'Parenting', 'Boredom' and 'The Impact of Pacific Islanders on New Zealand Rugby' – these were just some of the diverse and fascinating topics chosen by students in this year's Speech Competitions held over three days in the second week of Term 4.

Following a selection process in their English classes, a total of 44 students competed in what is one of the highlights of the school's cultural calendar. For many students the competition is a chance to carry on and develop the strong and ancient tradition of oratory, which is part of their cultural heritage. For some of the students, particularly those at Year 9 level, it was a daunting experience as it was the first time they had performed in front of the school on stage.

We were honoured this year once again to have Mr Fifita as Master of Ceremonies for the event and Ms Janet Sickler and Ms Jan Sonne as judges for the senior competitions. Head students Asoto'elau Etuale, Valenitina Taufalele, Joe Glassie and Tereta Rasmussen acted as judges for the junior competitions.

The winners in each section: Mahdi Akhlaqi (Year 12), who spoke on 'Global Warming'; Justine Ng Lam (Year 11), who spoke on 'Losing a Petal from a Rose'; Vaiari Ivirangi (Year 10) who spoke on 'My Dream'; and Ryan Cassin (Year 9) who spoke on 'Girls', all gave outstanding performances which

were also popular choices for honours with the audience. The judges in the senior competition emphasised the need for speakers to comply with the conventions of speech-making and not to divert their energies into excessive gesturing and role-playing.

Special thanks should also go to the musical performers Siosaia Folau, Arthur Fineaso, Onesemo Ah Sam, Tom Palu, Nerony Malama, Amy Taupau and Ema Feagaiga, who helped entertain the audience during the judges' deliberations.

Ms E Wilkins

Full Prize winners List:

Year 12

- 1st Mahdi Akhlaqi 2TRN
- 2nd Pamela Westerlund 2TRN
- 3rd Fade Hormes 12JN

Year 11

- 1st Justine Ng Lam 11PN
- 2nd Sarah Erhabor 11PN
- 3rd Mele Veaila 11SR

Year 10

- 1st Vaiari Ivirangi 10DI
- 2nd Tautape Samson 10FI
- 3rd Karleen Lafu 10HT

Year 9

- 1st Ryan Cassin 9ML
- 2nd Nicholas Talaepa 9ML

HAIKU

A cool afternoon
Gulls glide over clear waters
Just above the waves

The crow nestles quick
On a bitter afternoon
Safe from any harm

A windy evening
Rain pelting my earthbound form
Like accurate darts

Charles Peni 9MI
Winner of the Junior Creative Writing Prize

WINTER

Wind blows with anger
Lonesome leaves twist with fury
Troublesome winter

NATURE

In the misty air
The plea of a perplexed frog
Dies beneath the sky

Vaioala Tualima 9MI



Friday 25th May 2007, was one of the most significant days in the year. This was the day the Prime Minister, Helen Clark paid a visit to our school, Mangere College.

Upon her arrival, Helen Clark and her entourage was welcomed by the school's Board of Trustees members, the Senior Management team, the Heads of Departments, our Student Leaders' team and our Student Council in a powhiri. Our cultural groups leaders, then gave her a welcoming performance which was then followed by welcoming speeches by our students in their native tongues, reflecting the multicultural school we are.

A special senior assembly was then held in honour of the Prime Minister and her entourage's visit to the school, where she gave an inspirational speech to our student body. She was presented with a piece of art work from one of our senior students,

Van Senefili, as a token, representing our respect and wishes to her and her entourage.

During the assembly, some senior students had the opportunity to ask questions and her answers were inspirational and helpful in making decisions regarding the student body in their own future.

This was then followed by a special tour around our school. She re-opened the refurbished T-Block and then was taken to our Student Services block and was invited for afternoon tea with our staff, our Student Leader team and the Student Council.

We believed that Helen Clark and her entourage have left the school grounds with a good experience, and the memory of a great visit to Mangere College.

Teraireia Wohler



On Thursday 15th of March, a group of eleven Mangere College students attended the Young Leaders' Conference at the Telstra Pacific Events Centre. The trip included senior students from year 12 and Year 13. The theme for the event was "Raise your game."

"Walk humbly..." was a quote which was inspiring to hear from Constable Nick Tuatasi, a Mt Roskill police officer who spoke at the Young Leaders' Conference. Additional inspirational speakers included Ezra Schuster from the Ministry of Education, Paul Henry who is a well known foreign correspondent, Grant Sherman the coach of the gold winning team the 'Wheel Blacks' and Trelise Cooper a top fashion designer from N.Z.

The event was host to many schools from all over the New Zealand. Many students had left their hometowns as early as 2am in the morning to be able to get to the event.

The day became very memorable for all eleven students and a lot of what was said

was genuine information to help the present and future leaders of M.C become all that they can be.

Each speaker had their own message to deliver. Ranging from: "If you want to soar with the eagles, don't hang around with the turkeys." to "Leaders have to be prepared to give opinions and they must also be prepared to have their opinions challenged. Maybe they even need to be prepared to have their opinions changed."

Each speaker could put their message into context from their own past experiences. The inspirational words gave us the knowledge which in turn gave us the confidence to become greater leaders. We also carry the responsibility of inspiring those who walk our path in the not too distant future.

In the end we all took away all we could so that we could... RAISE OUR GAME!!!

Marty Taylor



Left to right: Valentinina Taufalele, Moses Masofa, Jane Vili, Kevin Little, Donell Clark, Filipe Ngaluafe, Marty Taylor, Mahdi Akhlaqi
Front row, left to right: Joe Glassie, Viliami Pusiaki, Christian Tuimauga



In mid July an excited group of Mangere College students started to prepare the welcome for the students from Canala College in New Caledonia. A competition was held to design a special badge to be presented to all students taking part in the exchange. Having researched the Kanak flag, Laura Rastrick came up with the winning design that incorporated the flag with the words 'Welcome' and 'Bienvenue'. Thanks to the help of Ms Larsen in the Art Department, the badges were ready on time and became a treasured souvenir for all involved in the exchange.



Billeting students also gave up their lunch-times to prepare lolly leis and, thanks to the Faletoi family, there were plenty of lollies to complete a lei for each of our guests.

On the 12th August a nervous bunch of students, parents and teachers eagerly awaited the arrival of the group at the airport. We talked about how difficult it must be to arrive in a strange country with people speaking a different language, only to be whisked away from your friends to go with a family that you have never met before. Nonetheless this is exactly what happens and judging by the big smiles on the faces the next morning at school, all was well. Credit must be given to the wonderful warmth and hospitality of our families who do so much to make the New Caledonian students feel so much at home.

The traditional 'coutume' or custom was held in the staff room on Monday morning. The gifts of cloth, tobacco and money symbolizing the respect for our people and the links which now exist between us and the people of Canala. Jérémy Oniary, the son of the teacher who organizes the exchange in Canala, made the presentation this year. Many of us have seen Jérémy



grow up as the exchange was started before he was born. It was a proud moment to see him address the staff and students in English.

Following the ceremony the New Caledonian students spent their day at school with their billets. The traditional volleyball match at lunchtime saw yet another win for New Caledonia! The students enjoyed their day at school so much that they wanted to return again the next day.

For the rest of the week the New Caledonian students spent their days visiting the tourist attractions in Auckland before setting off on their trip to the ski fields and to Rotorua.

Our students were very happy to welcome them back a week later and the last Friday was spent all together at Rainbows End. This is the highlight of the visit since no such theme park exists in New Caledonia.

The final Saturday evening was spent at the college and it was good to welcome the families of our students to the college in order to officially thank them for their kindness and generosity in taking on the responsibility of looking after our guests.

Tuli Okusi and Mamaeia Tuipulotu performed a traditional Tongan dance to farewell the group. It was also an opportunity to thank Mr Malo Tokoma and his wife for looking after Betty, one of the mothers accompanying the group, for their hospitality. Thanks were also given to Sonia Malo, the other adult helper and of course to Isabelle Payat the teacher who works tirelessly to keep the exchange alive in Canala.



The strength of the bond between the students and their new-found friends is always strongly evident at the airport when it comes to say a tearful goodbye. It is always a moment that Isabelle and I dread, but one which emphasizes the need to keep the exchange going. It is always a

privilege to share and to learn about the culture of others and one which makes us better people, the richer for the experience. I look forward to being able to visit New Caledonia next year with students from Mangere College.
Ms E. Potter

Finally I would like to thank the families of the following students:

Iosepo Davobalavu	9WS	Fetu'u Lufe	10DI
Mendy Elikana	9WS	June Moli	10MA
Nahora Ioane	9PI	Tuli Okusi	10MA
Mele Salusalu	9PI	Mamaeia Tuipulotu	10FI
Nicholas Talaepa	9ML	Chantel Westerlund	10DI
Munokoa Akama	10MA	Grace Faletoi	11ED
Vaiari Ivirangi	10DI		

Hi! My name is Mamaeia Tuipulotu and I billeted one of the students from Canala College, New Caledonia. Her name was Brenda Kohou. It was a good experience for me because she taught me some French words that I did not know and I taught her some English words.

On the first day it was hard for me to communicate with her but I was excited even though most of the time I had to explain things with sign language.

I had fun and I wish I could see them again, hopefully when we go to New Caledonia next year.

Mamaeia Tuipulotu 10FI

Mamaeia Tuipulotu with her billet Brenda Kohou.



When these mysterious people walked through the doors at the airport my heart was pounding. I was called to welcome my two girls from New Caledonia, Yanda Kaichou and Juanita Oniary. Having these two girls in my house for a week was an honour. The way they dressed, ate, talked and laughed were some of the funniest moments my family and I have had. I will never forget when they both jumped through the trampoline!

Learning about the differences in the way we live our lives was a privilege for me.

Fetu'u Lufe 10 DI

Fetu'u Lufe with her billets Yanda Kaichou and Juanita Oniary.



BACK ROW

Erickson Kouca, Yverick Kohou, Jérémy Oniary, Marylene Kio, Gabriella Boene, Brenda Kio, Claire Necharo, Karla Meouainon, Aisha Gelima, Elisa Bene, Sonia Malo, Leon Bearune, Betty, Isabelle Payat.

FRONT ROW

Brenda Kohou, Christel Kouca, Manon Oniary, Cindjy Natene, Hermeline Hari, Amanda Badimoin.

Our library is not just a library. It is a wonderful place to go. The library is where you find a warm and quiet place to study. It is a relaxing place for students and teachers. There are many books to help improve your learning, there are games for everyone to have fun with and interesting magazines to read. The Homework Club is also held in the library after school.

This year we had lots of young librarians and it is pleasing to know they will continue to work with us. One development this year has been a camera in the foyer where people leave their bags. This means that student belongings will be more secure.

Throughout the year we had a really good time and special thanks go to our librarians who are Mrs Stringer and Ms Blackwood. We hope to see you all in the library next year.

Jane Simo'o and Luavi Uini

Science Department

2007 saw another successful year in the Science department, with students continuing to gain credits toward their NCEA Certificate.

The Science Department believes that a quality basic Science education is fundamental to realising the full educational potential of all students. It is one of the key platforms from which students can launch into many different and viable career options at tertiary level. For this reason, the Science department aims to increase the number of students taking Science at senior levels and to help those students achieve success at all levels of NCEA.

This year, staff have adopted a number of innovative teaching strategies to make Science learning more interesting and meaningful particularly at junior levels. We adopted a more 'hands on' approach to Science learning and using appropriate Literacy strategies to improve students' understanding through enjoyment of Science.

Taking students on Science trips to interesting places to awaken their interest and widen their experiences is also an important consideration.

Overall M.C. Science students' NCEA level of

Archives 2007

The Archives collection is continuing to grow and is now bursting out of its storage space. Steady progress has been made with indexing early school magazines. The first 5 years of the magazine have been indexed and are now listed on a searchable database.

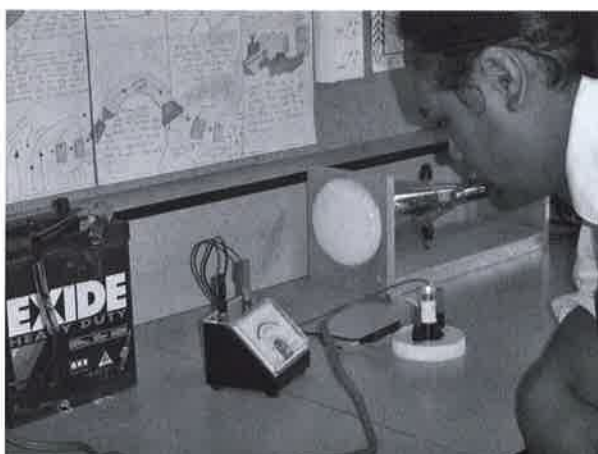
A reunion of the people connected with the College from 1975 to 1985 was held in November. The Archives contributed material for display on a website and during the reunion. Material relating to the reunion is to be placed in the Archives collection.

Carolyn Stringer
Librarian

achievement is at or above their national decile cohort's level. Also the number of M.C. students who take Science related subjects at level 2 and level 3 remain one of the highest for low decile schools.

Sadly, this year we say goodbye to Mr Li who has been appointed to a position at Howick College. He will be missed by students and staff alike, and will be remembered for his friendly smile and kindness.

Science staff: M.Tokoma (Asst. HoD), F. McIntosh, E. Li, K. Singh, M. Patel and V. Bloomfield (HoD)



A MOMENT IN TIME

I heard the crowd cheering, chanting MANGERE, MANGERE. Sweat filled the palms of my hands as they shook and quivered.... The voice of the host gave me chills up my spine as he announced our leaders' and tutors' names and lastly Mangere College.

As the cheering got louder and louder I got more and more nervous. In single file we approached the ramps on the side of the stage. I remembered hearing my friend's high pitched scream, "Go Karly! Go Karly!" It echoed over and over in my head.

Butterflies tickled my stomach. My legs started to wobble like jelly. My face started to turn bright pinkish red like a beetroot. But I knew it was too late there was no turning back now.

I heard the Leader's call and I took small footsteps which turned into big giant STOMPS!!! Moving onto that never ending stage was my worst fear.

The drumming beats filled my ears as I slowly opened my mouth and for a second nothing came out. I was blank until I started enjoying this feeling of being up on stage and having the spotlight of attention. It actually felt good and not shaming. Emotion overcame me as flashbacks came back of making new friends, laughing and long practices, I almost shed a tear but held it back.

My journey of adventure had finally come to a happy yet sad ending.

I repeated the words over and over again, Don't cry, don't cry!! This experience was one I'd never forget. Learning about my traditions and cultural dances was a gift, even the prickles that never found their way out of my foot represented the new friends that I had made.

As the sun slowly went down we sat together, sharing jokes with each other about some of the performances throughout the day and laughed....

And once again, I heard the crowd cheering, chanting MANGERE, MANGERE.

Karleen Lafu 10Ht

BASKETBALL IN A LIFETIME

I spun the ball on my index finger, cool air slapping my face.

As our van bunny hopped out of the school grounds, Ira, Kimi, Fetu'u and I ducked down out of sight of the Year 13 boys who were at the gates. No use. They called and tapped the windows, poking their heads in like bodiless clowns. I felt like smacking their faces with my smelly shoe.

We entered Bader Drive listening to Ciara on 88.6, testing the van's hydraulics as we bounced to the rhythm of the beat. The coach yelled at us, "Stop it guys before you pop the tyres!" Fetu'u poked her head out of the van and her hat flew off...

I heard the whistle blow, we had made it to the Mangere Recreation Centre. I won the toss, my team mates were ready to dribble. We stood around the halfway line watching every bounce, willing the ball to fall through the basket.

There was a turn over, I felt the black lines on the ball as I gripped it, careful not to let the opposition take it out of my hands. I dribbled it as fast as I could taking a slam dunk towards the hoop. "HOORAY" the sounds of cheering Mangere College students telling us not to give up.

The opposition took the ball from the base line and ran to their goal. They took a shot and missed. I tried to take the rebound. The ball seemed so far away "SMACK"..... The back of my head..... The pain rushed through me quickly, I was stunned. I shook my head and ran down the other side to help my team mates out but it wasn't enough.

We'd lost, our first year playing under 17's. We got changed to get ready for home time. I sat in the van and opened the window. I moved to grab my basketball. Then I spun it on my index finger, cool air slapping my face.

Ashleigh Katoa-Cranston

THE SPARROW FLIES HIGH

The sparrow flies high
And flies fast like the cheetah
Fly away sparrow

A VERY TALL TREE

A very tall tree
Stands tall lonely by itself
Waiting for someone

Xavier Forse 9MI



I was sitting at one of the tables, alone. Plates of food piled in front of me, one on top of the other, wine glasses still filled to the brim waiting to be drunk. I sat alone, watching everyone talk about him and what he did for them and the community. I saw them crowded around the tables, gossiping, their heads thrown back in laughter almost falling off their seats.

I sat in loneliness, my eyes sweeping the room, watching each person from my daughters to the aunts, from the uncles to the caterers when suddenly I set my eyes on Hyacinth, she too was alone. Her great body almost fully covered the chair; her hands practically swallowed her spoon as she ate.

I stared at her as she ate wildly. I could hear the crunching of the bones in her mouth and her heavy breathing. I began to wonder where her sisters had gone, where my daughters were. I gazed outside the window into the clear blue sky. I recalled when I first saw my girls at the funeral, being pulled away by their aunts and cousins and each being cornered and caged like a bunch of wild dogs.

I remembered my girls being taken away from me. I wondered whether the aunts

were taking them away for their own good or for the reputation of this man. He didn't deserve to go like this. People passing envelopes full to bursting, the house jamming as if it were a party. He didn't deserve any of this. They didn't know my girls, so why did they treat them like this? They did nothing wrong.

As these thoughts rose in my head, I finally realized what kind of mother I was for letting them treat my girls like this, for keeping this secret for so long. I had to let them know what kind of man he was, a child abuser, a rude and disrespectful man but I couldn't build enough courage to do.

I started at Hyacinth again and then back at the aunts, their fingers pointing, heads thrown back with laughter poisoning the air. I figured out why they had been laughing. Anger at these women grew in me so much I stood up, forced my seat away and crashed my hands onto the table. Everyone glanced my way, "There is something you all need to know."

MARTIN TUIMAUGA 12Kn

WINNER OF THE SENIOR CREATIVE WRITING PRIZE

Earth Day Rap

The sky is high and the ocean is deep,
But we can't treat the planet like a garden heap.
Don't wreck it, protect it, keep it part of its world,
And think about the future of our great grandchild.
Recycle, bicycle, don't drive by ourselves.
Don't buy those plastic products from the supermarket shelves.
Boycott, petition, let the big business know that if we mess it up, there's nowhere else to go.
Don't shrug your shoulders, "What can I do?"
Only one person can do it, and that person is YOU.

by Mary Palu 9WS

Star Poem

A star as sparkly as the sun
Sits in the sky at night.
I hope and pray that one day it will be in my reach.
It is so sparkly and beautiful.
It looks so very still.
My mind is focussed on that one thing.

My mother calls me to come inside,
But I just sigh at her and say, "I'll be a few minutes."

That star is so beautiful
It blanks my mind.
But I don't care,

Then it disappears.

By Raiha Williams 9WS



THE LIFE OF A VIOLET

Violet sat there, alone at the back of the dark cold stagecoach. Deep beneath her black leather bag, beside her packet of Rothmans lay a telegram from her mother, speaking of the passing of her father. He was gone. The monster had died. Only two days and then he would be put six feet beneath the earth. Violet didn't know whether to feel relief or remorse. A tear rolled down her powdered cheek as she remembered him. The man with the badges, the community role-model, loved and respected by so many of his fanau, the big man. But Violet knew what the real "big man" was like. Cruel and evil, woman abuser, child molester, a fake.

Picking up the telegram Violet gazed out the dusty window. Scrunching the piece of paper in her hand, horrid images of him appeared. She remembered the piercing screams of her sisters every time he led them into their rooms and the sound of her weeping mother having witnessed her daughters being beaten with papa's patu. Why? She thought. Why did it have to be that way? Why couldn't she just have a normal loving father? A lot of unanswered questions stabbed at her heart as she kicked the graffiti filled seat in front of her.

Violet had left home at fifteen to sell herself up and down K-Road. She had snoozed around with Jay and Steve who paid her by the hour and had children to a man she barely even knew. It was a life she hated so much though it was the closest she had to feeling loved. Her sisters had theirs but this was her way of numbing the pain.

No one really understood why a man so highly looked up to could have daughters who lived such dysfunctional and unusual lives. Her sister Hyacinth was greatly over weight, Lilac needed medication to sleep, Verbena was mentally ill and the youngest Marigold was a nomad and could hardly manage on her own two feet. But Violet knew who was to blame, so did her sisters and her mother. But the life of the real big man remained a secret.

Suddenly there was a halt. Through the window she could see a large groups of people gathered at the marae and a handful of grieving woman. Violet grabbed hold of the crinkled telegram, lit up a fag and stepped out of the darkness of the bus into the warm bright sunlight. Looking back at the departing bus, she smiled.

Selling myself on this corner in front of diamond glistening waters hasn't always been what I desired. I was fifteen years old and on my own. It was an easy way to make money, but it wasn't money I wanted. I wanted to forget what being laid, paid, robbed and jabbed with cigarette ends could help me do.

Two years on and I'm still standing on the same corner, in front of the same waters, seeing the same customers. Not every night was a great night. I would make over a thousand dollars on a good night and sometimes I would make absolutely nothing. It wasn't until my younger sibling Marigold came to me one night, that I ever really thought about my life. With a pocket full of stolen food, a plastic bag filled with glue and bloodshot red eyes she asked me for help. She had run away from home when she was ten to save herself from the pain and suffering which me and my sisters had gone through at a younger age. What made this pain worse was that we had no one to turn to for help, not even our own mother. That night I took her in, gave her all the money I had made that night which was thirty dollars and told her to get a room, a job as a waitress and work herself on from there, which she did.

This life of mine has surely been one full of twists and turns. I got married at nineteen and had three kids but it only lasted five years. It was a good relationship but it didn't help me forget. So I left Roxy, Maadi and Palace with their father and went back to business. In spite of all this, deep inside myself I knew I was half sensible. I could feel it sometimes. One day I'd beat my habit, find my three kids, who would love and adore me and there'd be a new life for all of us.

The community loved and respected my father, he was the big man. He had done a lot for the community, but they looked down on me and my four sisters. Hyacinth had an eating disorder, sickness was eating away at all of Lilac's guilty places, Verbena had become unhinged, Marigold was a street kid and me, a prostitute. They all wondered why a man of high status, my father, had daughters like us, five so called circusers. But me and my sisters knew who the big man really was.

It is early morning and I have just finished my night shift. I arrive at my father's funeral wearing a full-length leather coat with a fur collar and lapels, dosed to the eyeballs and unable to manage my own two feet. I don't know whether to feel happy because the seed ...

... of me and my sister's pain had finally died or angry because my father didn't deserve to go with all this respect. He wasn't a big man at all. This so called big man was a fake, a liar, a hypocrite and a child molester. He was a phoney. As I stand here over his body, I look around and then give a little giggle. I start shaking my head as I think "maybe now I can finally forget".

CHRISTIAN TUIMAUGA

FINAL FANTASY

I restart the PS2 where I left off. Control pad gripped firmly in my hand. Sounds of swords slashing and guns banging echo in the background of my imagination.

Fires burn, lightning strikes and winds blow against my faithful companions. I am struck by monsters and bitten by beasts but still I stand and fight.

I am on the brink of surrendering to death. I attempt one last attack on my foes before I go but it is futile.

I finally give in to death's sweet kiss and lose everything I have. Trumpets and drums echo in the background of my imagination. I restart the PS2 from where I left off.

Tyler Petero 10Ht

LIBERATION

A race and life cursed since the time of Cain. Tormented in a hell in the form of man's prison. Suffering and great peril for the sin of black skin, for what seems an eternity. Their very souls beaten and devoured by demons in the form of evil men.

Out of the burning ashes their hopes arise, for the dawning of a new era. United under their young saviour in the form of a boy, they fight for their rights and ultimately their freedom. Their future lies hidden in the hands of their liberator. Their final hope, the fabled Rainmaker.

Goldie Wihongi 10Ht

TAKING THE TIME

I couldn't take my eyes off her. My brother Michael and I were walking along on the rough but clean paths of Naylor's Drive.

"Are you hungry?" his voice was sincere as he spoke to the old lady on the side of us. She sat lonely on the wet grass.

"No speak good English," she said and she tried to sell us her barbeque sauce. We had no way of communicating with her but Michael tried again.

"Would you like something to eat?" he pointed to Denny's Take-Out and she began to catch on. Michael went and brought her a meal, I sat outside with her as she stood guard over her shopping cart. She wore an old coat with a dark blue sweater and dirty old jeans. The greyness of her hair reflected brightly through the window.

She told me about herself in broken English. She was an 80 year old immigrant who'd lost her only son to cancer, had no money, no real income and she couldn't afford to go back home. The sadness and deep loss in her eyes were overwhelming. I noticed the incredible tattoo on her left arm. It was a tree branch with four short names in it. I begged myself to ask her about it but in the end I minded my own business.

Michael returned and handed her the meal he had bought. The smell of fried chicken with garlic and two pieces of freshly cooked taro filled the area with a sensational smell. Her eyes grew a little dim as she took a bit of the taro. My heart sank but Michael was undeterred.

The old lady finished eating and she quickly went on her own way attempting to sell her groceries. I would never forget what she said to me before she left. In her thick accent she turned to us and said, "Thank you, thank you for taking the time for me".

My huge body ached with happiness and my smooth hands were tightly squeezed with care and love by my brother. Our time was more valuable to her than the meal we'd bought. She vanished into the alley way but her long grey-black hair and blue long coat were still visible. I just couldn't take my eyes off her.

Peko Sa'u Launiu 10Ht

Mathematics Department

This year there has been much change within the Department. Rod Stevens retired at the end of Term 2 and Eric Li left at the end of Term 4. T Block was totally refurbished and classes and staff moved several times before settling into the new block in Term 3.

The total learning environment in the Mangere College Mathematics classroom has become brighter, modern and a pleasure to teach and learn in. In 2008 we hope to implement further contemporary resources and teaching practices which will enhance learning.

Again this year we have had some very good Mathematics students at Year 13, in particular Tran Hong and Aso Etuale. Aso has been an exceptional student in this subject over the last three years and his example will be missed. In Year 12 Mahdi Akhlaqi was the top Mathematics student and also a fine role model to his peers.

At Yr 11 in the Band 1 and 2 classes, students

on average achieved 16 level 1 internal credits. In Band 3 well over 50% achieved their numeracy requirement from internal assessments.

In the junior school the top three students in Mathematics were: Year 9: Ryan Cassin, Vaiala Tualima, Xavier Clarke, and Year 10: Finau Feiloakitoa, Penina Lamese, and Vaovai Aiono.

A.Poleki (HOD Mathematics)



I was a Year 12 student who was a member of the Mangere College Cook Island group who took part in the Manukau ASB Festival 2007. The highlights of being in the Cook Island group was how the tutors stood their ground to make the most out of the group. They were hard on us at times but that was a good thing for we learnt from it.

Our practices were successful. Even though we had our ups and downs we always managed to pull through. The members of the Cook Island group even got the opportunity to make the costumes we wore at the Festival.

Two days before our performance was the day we started putting the costumes together, yes it was last minute but we worked as a team to get it done. Our day to shine came and we were feeling hyped up and excited, but then again nervous. Walking onto the stage that day made us feel proud to be students from Mangere College.

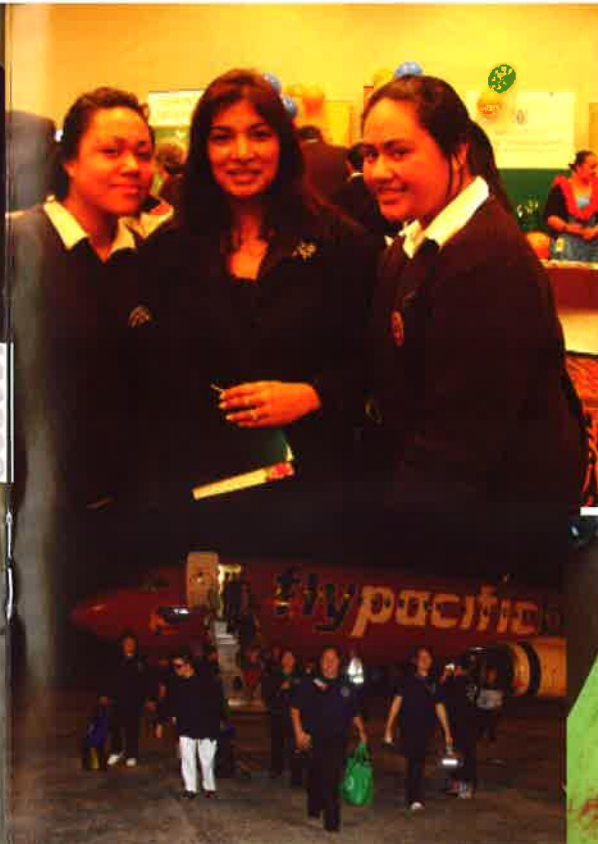
On that stage we gave it our all, we stood out and shined. The girls looked beautiful and the guys were handsome. We all had bright smiles showing the audience that we weren't up on the stage because we had to but because we wanted to. The Cook Island group won many awards but came nowhere overall, it was sad but we got over it.

The Cook Island group wouldn't have been successful if it wasn't for the support from the teachers and parents. Also a special thanks to Tai, Mr. Browne and Mr. Patel for their strong commitment to the group. They were amazing for they put up with us no matter what kind of trouble we were giving them.

To sum up everything, being a member of the Cook Island group was a successful achievement and it wouldn't have been successful if it weren't for my fellow members, tutors, teachers and parents.

Vienna Henry







TECHNOLOGY

Our workshop projects continue to be developed under the careful guidance of Mr Burnham, Mr Padavatan and Mr Halafihi. Their students turn out projects fit for any home or workshop. Fashion Focus has seen new aprons produced for the Art department and for the Coffee room. This has been managed by Miss King (who will be away for the most of 2008 on study leave).

A major development this year has been the introduction of the 'Art of Coffee'. This course has been developed with the help of Miss Lee in partnership with MIT. Not only do we have the smell of food wafting down the corridors of D block but now the smell of freshly ground coffee and hot chocolate. The year 13 Catering students gained great success when they were assessed at MIT - all passed with flying colours as did the students in the Year 13 Hospitality class who completed the Restaurant Service course.

We continue to develop our computer skills under the tuition of Mr Smirk and our junior programmes are busier than ever. We look forward to a great 2008.



CULINARY FARE

Hmm...culinary fare?! What's that? To simplify it, the general public know it as "the cooking competition", but wait...there's more. It is a repertoire that requires understanding of the ingredients, the techniques required to execute it successfully, how to complement each and every flavour in a dish and how you make it your own signature dish.

This year MC sent a troop of 4 up and coming young chefs who had dedicated every Wednesday afternoon for 2 terms to fine-tune their skills to perfection and part of the skills and perfection lay in knowing how to hold their nerve when under the extreme pressure of the tight

time frame.

To cut the story short, the overall results were pleasing. We whipped away with 2 bronzes in the Devonshire Tea category and others came away with heightened inspiration and experience of which they can be proud. These students deserve to be acknowledged by our community for their hard work, passion and dedication: they are Christine Forse, Margaret Gaga-Stowers, Mildred Wright and Tawaki Mataora.

Miss Lim



WOOD TECHNOLOGY

2007 has been another good year for those who chose Wood Technology as an option in the D.4 workshop. Many students from year 7 to 13 made different projects and these ranged from outdoor BBQ tables, interior furniture to cricket bats, carved walking sticks and shelving units. All were finished, decorated and then gloss varnished. Students met many challenges and learnt new skills and were happy with their completed projects. Next year Graphics will be re-introduced at the Year 10 level and be part of their Wood Technology course. I have been happy with the students' interest shown and the workmanship achieved. I am looking forward to 2008 when we all take the next step up in this subject.



LITERACY REPORT

This year Mangere College began its commitment to a four year writing project as one of the AIMHI family of schools. The purpose of this project is to raise the achievement of our students in writing across all year levels and all curriculum areas. We call it EHSAS: Extending High Standards Across Schools and it is referred to as the EHSAS writing project.

Teachers from English, Social Sciences and Science departments have been working with the EHSAS writing coordinator, Lyn Groves in order to improve the writing skills of our students. The main focus for this year has been to discuss how to improve sentence and paragraph structure.

The writing ability of two year 10 classes was tested in Term 1 on a piece of explanation writing from the New Zealand developed test asTTle (Assessment Tool for Teaching and Learning) and in Term 4 the same students will be tested again. From this data the school will decide on ways it can spread the information to inform all teachers about how students can improve their writing skills. As well, teachers have been observed by the EHSAS coordinator

and selected students interviewed to gather their opinions about writing.

Apart from this, the core subject teachers of 10 Di have been working with Alana Madgwick from Team Solutions to improve the reading level of our students. According to the data collected over the year, we can very proudly state that our student's are making good progress in reading and comprehending different types of texts.

Fact: The more reading our children do – the better they will achieve.
Reading helps increase their knowledge of words.

One school found out that if the students did 20 minutes reading a day, by the end of the year they would have read 1,000,000 more words than if they didn't read 20 minutes a day.

Parents can help by:

- Modelling reading
- Taking their children to the local library, and
- Having a set time for whole family reading

Mr S. Sharma, Literacy Co-ordinator

COMMERCE DEPARTMENT HIGHLIGHTS

2007 has seen the Commerce Department in a myriad of activities throughout the year.

In Term Two, the Year 13 Economics and Accounting students paid a very successful visit to the National Bank, Auckland CBD, and gleaned a mine of knowledge about the banking system in New Zealand.

The Year 12 Entrepreneur's Club also worked on producing a monthly newsletter "Student Voices" showcasing their talent as budding journalists and entrepreneurs.

Angeline Peni and Anne Taniela were part of the launch of the "Pacific Economic Action Plan and Pacific Women's Economic Development Plan" at the Waipuna Conference Centre and were interviewed by the local radio network.

Commerce students also participated in the Pacific Business Challenge where Jasmine Vaotuuva received a \$3500 scholarship.

Academic success in the Commerce Department was highlighted by Arshad Ali winning the Year 12 MIT Top Accounting Student Award.

This year also saw the Commerce Department introduce MYOB at Year 12 to give our students a hands-on experience of being real-life accountants, with a feel of the corporate world.

The introduction of the Commerce Department Quiz this year was a huge success with Kerri-Anne Lafu, Benjamin Rastrick and Tyrone Pinhey claiming the first place.

It is noteworthy that the top Scholar of Mangere College this year is Kerri-Anne Lafu, a student of Commerce, who intends on pursuing Economics at university.

Accolades are definitely due to Ashleigh-Katoa Cranston and Afi Etuale of the 10 Business Studies class! Both students competed in the Small Business Game online and Ashleigh won third place and a Pentax E30 camera. Afi won a 2Gb pen drive for his commendable participation in the competition. Also, in the pipeline now, we have the Business Studies students at Year 10 in the process of marketing badges, designed by themselves, to promote healthy eating.

The Commerce Department is looking forward to another fantastic year in 2008!

MANGERE COLLEGE 1ST XV

It is true there is no "I" in a team although there is one in commitment. Our squad consisted of 20 plus members, and each week we fielded a team every match day but it was always a different 15. This was also the case at practices. More than 15 players would attend but it was rarely the same group of boys. Hence, the irregular commitment triggered erratic performances which yielded our final placing. I do believe that a genuine evaluation of the events which contributed to the process of this situation has delivered valuable lessons for returning players and the new coach. Some realistic expectations and changes have been implemented. This is imperative because our greater purpose are the improvements for 2008. In spite of the challenges, the team did have some positive experiences. Belgium Tuatagaloa was selected for the Auckland Divisional Squad. The captain Christian Tuimauga would always lead the team honourably on the field and was articulate at the after-match functions. Another highlight is the team pulling together to host the visiting teams effectively. I want to acknowledge

the core of year 12 players that held the team together throughout the season. Thank you to our two coaches John Lauifata and Andy Ioapo for being committed to the end.

I would like to say thank you to the staff especially Ta'i for your organisation and immense support. Thank you to our small but faithful group of parents and to Mr. Heyes for your loyal support. Last but not least is our gratitude to the Onehunga Bakers Delight for sponsoring bread and rolls for the after-match functions.

Having landed at the bottom, there is only one way - up. Like the '07 members of the team, we are excited at better prospects in 2008. The school has appointed an experienced coach Clive Quinsell. He has already conducted a fitness assessment and the senior boys have been given a fitness programme for the summer holiday. Our first goal is to make the last four teams in the finals' pool play, the second is to play in a semi-final, then in the final.

Huni Fifita (Manager)

MANGERE COLLEGE UNDER 14'S

It has been a season of "what if's" for the Mangere College Under 14 rugby team. The competition started off promisingly enough with a last minute win over de La Salle thanks to our fly half Vaiala Tualima who ran 70 metres to score and convert his own try. The boys were ecstatic, and had a good reason to be so as this was apparently Mangere College's first win over de La Salle in living memory.

However, our next three games were disappointing with losses to Waitakere, Sacred Heart and Southern Cross. This was due to young players not understanding about commitment. We had a policy early on that if you missed practice you would not start on Saturday and this led to some excellent players not getting on the field. We had close losses to Western Springs (17-10) and Aorere, where we were leading 12-10 with 5 minutes to go when some dubious changes were made by the opposition coach putting on students of questionable age (and size!) who scored twice in the dying minutes. Memorable players in those games were Marlon Havea our Juggernaut number 8 who scored in almost every game and got a double against Aorere, our front row consisting of Faiga Opelu (our tough tackling hooker), our props Nicholas Talaepa and Sam Sa'u who never gave up in the tight and made some devastating runs.

Our most improved player, Hirini Pirihi, was outstanding on defence and attack out on the wing, his "never say die" attitude was infectious and lifted our team on many occasions. Mangere College had two more wins against Tangaroa and de La Salle but just missed out on the top four by losing to Southern Cross 15-8.

We also had help late in the season from other students who had preferred to play for club rather than their school. This is a huge shame as Mangere College could have had a fantastic rugby team if those players had played for the pride and respect of their school. Players have plenty of time to play for their clubs once they leave school.

What if we had had those players from the start? What if key players had always turned up to practice? Mangere College would have been in the top four easily!

Next year I hope to see more of those players and a rejuvenated Mangere College rugby culture ready to take on the rest of Auckland! Special thanks to Tai Uamaki (Sports Co-ordinator) Charlie Keung, Nikki Johnson (photographer) Elizabeth Tupua and her husband Sef Tupua, Greg Smirk and Mr. Heyes (Principal) for all your help and support during the season! I couldn't have done it without you.

Cheers, Sean O'Toole (Coach and Manager)

This year Mangere College fielded a Premier First XIII side in the Auckland Rugby League Secondary School Competition. The Premier competition was divided into two pools with four schools allocated to each pool. The Mangere College Rugby League squad consisted of mainly senior students with some very promising junior students making up the run-on team.

This year was a rebuilding year with many experienced players from 2006 having departed. Our pool draw pitted our team against the defending champions St Paul's College for our first game of the season. Against such experienced and organised opposition we were able to gain some idea of the standard of play that was required to be competitive in this competition. Unfortunately the learning curve for the season remained steep and we struggled on game day to maintain pressure on the opposition.

Looking forward to next season the returning players would have benefited from the experience of this year and I was proud of the way they



quitted themselves as they represented Mangere College to other schools.

I would like to thank and acknowledge the assistance of the senior leaders of the team Nopoto Tuimaualuga and Jason Peterson for maintaining team morale throughout the season. For those returning and new players in 2008 I look forward to building on what we have learned from this season in order to seek the heights and achieve our best season yet.

Teacher in Charge
Jim Halafihi

2007 Waka Ama

This year a group of year 9 and 10 students participated in the Junior Waka Ama competition.

We trained every Wednesday and Friday after school at the Ian Shaw Reserve in Mt. Wellington. For most of the team it was their first time experiencing being in a Waka and paddling. For our very first time the team didn't know what to do and that showed because we were stuck in the water for a while just trying to get out. But a few weeks later the teams improved and began racing each other and also other schools. Of course the girls won most of the races!

When competition time came up for the Regatta at Orakei Basin the teams were excited and ready to paddle. We had one girls' team, one boy's team and two mixed teams which performed very well together. The girls gave an excellent performance and came 2nd overall and the boys did their best and came 6th overall in their grade. Even though the teams didn't

win we still held our heads up high and had fun.

Many thanks to our coaches Ms Marie Allen and Mr Mii Siliar from the Cook Island Outrigger Canoe & Sails Inc. for putting all the effort and time that was made available to our MC teams, Mr Halafihi, Mr Atatoa and Mr Stevens for driving us all to our trainings and Ta'i for encouraging us all to have a go at Waka Ama.

The teams have great memories of joining Waka Ama and can't wait to join it again next year.

The teams were:

Boys Boris Hirawani, Junior Akaiti, Mafua Akaiti, Ocean Kesha, Mana Latu, Terrence Maxwell, Nehana Phillips, Kailata Sinani, Michael Tupaeu

Girls Juno Gabriel, Sunema Futi, Penina Lamese, Kerryanna Mataora, Kitua Maro, Caroline Uamaki



2007 was a very successful year for our Mangere College netball teams. We entered in the Manukau Netball Zone that was played at the Mangere Netball Centre for seven weeks. We had a Senior A team captained by Tesema Feagaiga, Year 10 captained by Liana Snell and Year 9 captained by Caroline Uamaki.



We all trained twice a week on a Monday after school and Wednesday lunchtimes if the weather had permitted us to train (in other words it would rain most training days). Throughout the season at the Manukau Netball Zone our Senior A and Year 9 teams managed to take the title as winners and the Year 10 team were runners up.

All three teams made the Counties Manukau Netball Zone Championship held at the Papakura Netball Centre. Due to the timing of the play-offs we were to lose our coaches Ta'i Uamaki, Denis Napara and a couple of players to the Mangere College Cook Island Group travelling to the Cook Island Constitution Celebration held in Rarotonga. But we were able to continue with Nurse Flo (our school nurse) and the senior girls helping to pull us through.

To the girls who had filled in our spots thank you for helping us out. Unfortunately our senior A's were placed 4th, the Year 10's who only lost by 1 point against Manurewa were second and

the Year 9's, who lost by 4 points to James Cook, were second also. All our teams were awarded with certificates for the Manukau and Counties Netball Zones and the Year 10 and Year 9 with ASB drink bottles and silver medals.

Many thanks to the entire netball teams for their commitment and support and to our coaches Tai Uamaki, Nurse Flo and Denis Napara for your time, commitment and refereeing. A huge thank you must go to our Principal Mr Heyes who managed to come and watch and support our teams on a Wednesday afternoon when he could get away from staff meetings and the other sports that were played at the same time as our games on the Wednesday afternoons that was the Rugby League team, Girls' Soccer and Boys' Soccer teams.

To complete the Year we were able to attend the "World Netball Championships" held at the Waitakere Stadium here in Auckland to watch the Silver Ferns, Australia, Samoa, Cook Islands, Fiji, England and many more teams. Thank you Mr Heyes, Mrs Johnson, Nurse Flo and Ta'i for giving us the opportunity to watch the "World's best netballers" play. Oh! the finals was Australia and New Zealand. We didn't get to watch this game live so only saw it on television. GUESS WHO WON??

Crystal Teura 11Za



The boys' soccer team had an interesting season this year and it was a highly enjoyable experience being the teacher in charge of the team. The many boys who made up the team played each game with talent, determination and enthusiasm. The team played their hearts out each time they went on the field and over the season I witnessed some great moves, goals and defence. It was at times a fluid team with players caught up in other school activities. Many thanks must go also to the unofficial players who ensured that we were always able to take to the field with a full team. John Otuomom coached the boys ably and he impressed me with his organisational skills.

The boys started the season with a series of good wins and finished the season with a final win. At the end of the competition they were placed 8th out of the 13 teams in the league. I look forward to watching more of their games in 2008.

The team members were:
Maka Rivaia, Efosa Otuomon (captain), Arama Rubena, Tyrone Pinhey, Makiroa Ngatamariki, Viliami Pusiaki, Zulfikar Dean, Soon Marurai, Mahdi Akhlaqi, Toma Akaruru, Brinda Swami, Hun Nheb, Mark Apulu, Mohssen Akhlaqi, Masoud Akhlaqi

Alison Blackwood



As the new coach of the 2007 Girls' Soccer team firstly, I would like to take this opportunity to acknowledge all the players in the team for displaying positive attitudes with trainings, team work and having to learn a new sport. In addition to this acknowledgement, I would also like to thank the Staff, Parents and supporters who believed in us and fronted up to our games despite the cold weather. Fortunately enough, I developed an interest with coaching Soccer through my teaching experience at Aleisa Primary in Samoa. So I thought it would be the ideal chance to develop my Soccer coaching and give something back to the school.

Trainings commenced in Term One and there was major interest from girls willing to learn new skills and knowledge about the game. As a coach, it was very enjoyable experience and very worthwhile coaching due to the girls showing great commitment and enthusiasm during trainings and games. The players consisted of 9 juniors and 5 senior players. The team played in the Senior Girls B Division. Current results included 5 wins and 1 draw against ASDAH.

It was a great pleasure coaching this Sport and team for the first time ever in my teaching career. At first, I was nervous but as time went by I started to develop my confidence with content knowledge and skills in Soccer. Luckily enough, I had some experienced players who had played ever since Year 9 that helped out with basic skills. These players included, Faalua and Tasilua Aufata, Taigalue Aimasi and Tiripa

Maro. The team consisted of: Faalua Aufata - Captain, Tasilua Aufata - Vice Captain, Tiripa Maro, Taigalue Aimasi, Elaine Patolo, Kueni Faasalafa, Elaine Poila, Mele Taufa, Mele-Seini Lauti, Raket Ouway, Tupe Anae, Esther Futi, Vea Magele, Vaileti, Shalom Wulf, and Margaret Ulberg.

Important factors that contributed to the winning success of our team included commitment, positive team work, positive team spirit and motivation. However, the most outstanding players that scored most of the goals were Faalua and Tasilua Aufata. Both these students and sisters demonstrated excellent attitudes, skill, foot work and knowledge of the game. Highlights included winning the majority of our games, having great parent support, meeting new students, a trip to the movies at the Manukau Village 8 Cinemas and dinner at McDonalds.

Finally, I would like to acknowledge Ta'i Uamaki for her excellent organising skills, continuous support and Mr Stevens for driving the team to our playing venues.

Malo aupito-Faafetai Tele

Miss Monica Henry - Coach

Mr Ataatoa had the pleasure of taking the last two games of the season. The team were placed second in the Counties Manukau Senior B Girls Soccer Competition.



Well, it has been an outstanding year for the Senior Girls Kilikiti team. This is because I believe that the girls were committed to succeed in this sport. This year I decided to take up the coaching role for this year's Senior Girls' Kilikiti team. In the past years we had outsiders come in to school and coach us. But this year we wanted to make a change and have someone we knew coaching us. It was better this way because everyone knew each other and it helped us to build more confidence within ourselves.

The girls had to sacrifice most of their lunch times to turn up to training and to prepare for the Secondary Schools' Kilikiti tournament. All the hard yards that these talented girls put in were all worth it. Mangere College faced the finals with McAuley High and lost by one point which placed us runners up in the Kilikiti tournament. This was a fantastic result for us girls. I was so proud of the girls because they were committed and also because they gave it 100% at the tournament. Therefore I would like to give a big Thank You to this year's Senior Girls' Kilikiti team!!! May this success continue for the years to come! Seek the Heights!!!

Team Members:	Justine Passi
Catriona Pomare (c)	Louise Futi
Anastasia	Heather Falekaono
Nu'uausala	Latanya Sunia
Valentinina Taufalele	Kate Va'atiuola
Evo Tulai	Kilisitina Lotu-Manu
Viviana Fonokalafi	Justine Ng-Lam
Louisa Tupuola	Vana Toru
Jacinta Tongia	Lupiana Afu
Mara Passi	Jasmine Vaotuaa

Catriona Pomare

Left to right

Darren Mareangareu, Charles Peni, Vaiala Tuualima, Ganesh Karati, Xavier Forse, Ryan Cassin, Hirini Pirihi, Falaniko Tuliau



JUNIOR GIRLS'/BOYS' TOUCH RUGBY

This year's Touch teams knew the competition wouldn't be easy. But we took this opportunity as a positive and stepped up to the challenge that we would face every Tuesday at Moyle Park.

Slowly we came together as one, and trainings were held every Monday after school. Trainings were just as hard as every game we played. Repeated drills and laps around the field would seem endless if one got caught walking. The girls and boys both had six rounds where we played other Counties Manukau Schools.

The girls' touch team came away with fourteen wins and 3 losses overall.

Unfortunately the boys went down every week, but they never gave up without a fight. Sweat and hard work was shared between each player every week.

I think all of us learnt something from this year's touch, like there is such a thing as a team and not just a bunch of individuals, and team work shared with faith would win games, and the most important thing that we learnt was that playing games isn't all about winning them.

On behalf of both girls' and boys' touch teams we would like to thank our coaches Ta'i and Danny who were with us all the way throughout our short journey on the field. Secondly our own referees, Mr. Fifita and Ms Haeata-Ruwhiu for giving their own time up to come and referee games after school, and lastly our supporters who came down each Tuesday to support and encourage us with their words of wisdom. And special thanks to Mr. Heyes, our Principal, for showing up each Tuesday to support both girls' and boys' teams.

Thank you
Karleen Lafu 10Ht



Left to right

Back row: Elani Kumi, Kathleen Paul, Vaiari Ivirangi, Tessa Pomare, Ashleigh Katoa-Cranston, Juno Gabriel, Esther Futi
Front Row: Karleen Lafu, Caroline Uamaki, Delaacia Ma Chong



The under 17 girls' basketball team consisted mostly of last year's champion Under 15 squad. The team was competing against teams who were in the 2nd year of this grade and so their goal was to win at least half of their scheduled games and to build on this year for 2009.

However, true to the determination which our students often show, the team surprised everyone including the opposition, with some really gutsy displays.

Losing their first game only steeled the team who dug deep to win the next four games and end up eventually topping the pool after back to back wins against a very experienced Otahuhu team.

The team then had to overcome a very well organised Pakuranga team in the Zone semi-finals, winning in convincing fashion to set up a finals clash with Manurewa.

Unfortunately the Manurewa team had far too much experience with several representative players and despite a hard fought contest, the team had to settle for second place.

The confidence and experience gained from this year's competition should augur well for the team in 2008. Outstanding performers were team captain Ira Walker who so often provided the scoring spark needed in the tough matches, Vaovai Aiono whose outstanding defensive work saw her block many opposition shots and apply so much pressure on opponents' top players and Ashleigh Katoa-Cranston whose three point shooting and speed around the court set up many scoring opportunities.

Well done girls for consecutive successful seasons.

Mr Keung and Ms Johnson



Back row (l to r): Vaovai Aiono, Fetu'u Lufe, Munukoa Akama, Ashleigh Katoa-Cranston
Front row (l to r): Elani Kumi, Ira Walker, Kimmery Fotuhele Fotuhetule



SENIOR BOYS' VOLLEYBALL

This year has been a very challenging year for the Senior Boys' Volleyball team. Our school team has always participated in our local Southern Zone tournament held every Thursday after school at Otara Recreation Centre during the first term of the year. We were also invited to play in the Premier League for the first time. There were 16 Premier League teams from schools throughout Auckland.

We had 2 boys' teams due to the number of boys interested. The boys were very talented athletes and they were always determined to do their best. Attitude and discipline were a very important part of our game play.

The boys had to work as a team and we had to know our players and what part of the game they were strong at. With the great spiking and blocking skills from Saufoi, Belgium, Van, Nopoto and the cool heads of Ibudoc and Heber as our setters - who worked wonders during the games when we were in tough situations - they were able to organise us during our games so we could compete. Our new members of the team Siopé, John and Eroni were thrown into games with little knowledge and quickly found our opponents to be very tough and they realised the game was different to PE class volleyball.

At the Auckland Champs the team did well. Again, this was a first for our Senior Boys' team to compete in this event. Everyone was so excited to be at this tournament. We were able to make new friends with other school teams and we learned a bit more about volleyball that it is not about bashing the ball hard but about team work.

It has been a successful year for our team even though we did not get to the finals. Our school team was ranked 14th at the end of the tournament. We realised that a great deal more effort is required to get to the top. Our team agreed that next year we have to work very hard to improve our position.

We would like to thank all staff members that have helped us during the season: Mr. Keung and Mr. Stevens for transporting us from different venues, and Ta'i for preparing our uniforms every week. To our Principal Mr. Heyes who never misses our games, thank you for being our greatest supporter, and to Nancy Palelei, our coach, who has been there for us. She always believed that teams needed to believe in themselves and then anything would be possible.

All the best for next year boys and Seek the Heights.

Belgium Tuatagaloa & Saufoi Pele



Left to right: Ibudoc Okesene, Nopoto Tuimaua-luga, Van Senefili, Nerony Malama, Saufoi Pele



Junior Boys' Volleyball

Left to Right:

Back row:

Epati Pouli,
Kennedy Vaigafa,
Ofa Tuungafasi,
Faamasino Mann

Front Row:

Faiga Opelu,
Taia Winter,
Fisihoi Taimikovi,
Ben White,
Ah Fook David Lemoe,
Agapetos Latu Leaupepe



SENIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

It has been another fantastic year for our Senior Girls' Volleyball team. This year the team was made up of nine committed senior students. At the very start of the year, training started to progress in the holidays.

This year we knew that the competition was going to be tough for us. We entered two teams in the Southern Zone tournament, and one team in the Premier League tournament as well as the Auckland Championships. Throughout our competitions with other schools, I'll have to say the toughest team that we came across was the eventual Auckland Champions - McAuley High School.

Playing at the Auckland Championship tournament was a major competition to us. We knew that all the other schools had come to win against us, for example, Tangaroa College. But this time it didn't happen, because our girls were confident and knew that they had to play their own game. This led us to 4th place overall which we felt was a fair result for us. But now that we come to think about it we should have done better because we were a better team.

Just some last words on behalf of our Senior Girls' team, we would like to thank our coach Nancy Palelei for sharing her knowledge with us and giving up her time to coach us and also for all her hard work that she has put into our school Volleyball teams. With her help our school teams have been successful.

Good luck and best wishes for next year's team.

"Seek the Heights"

Catriona Pomare 12Jn



We began with the Southern Zone games at Otara Recreation centre where we had done well, and had taken 3rd place. We also participated in the Premier League which was played on Saturdays. As we were half-way through the season, we made it through to Auckland Champs where the girls did us proud. The championships were held at Tamaki College gym and this competition ran for three days. We played really hard in this competition and eventually we pulled through battling against Manurewa High for 6th place or 7th place, where we ended with the results of coming 6th. Sadly our season ended after the Auckland champs, as we didn't attend the Nationals. The girls had a really good and fun season, it was all team work. Especially with all the commitment, determination and the motivation, also the urge coming from our team players made us pull through an amazing season.

Thank you girls and our Coach Nancy Palelei for another memorable year in our volleyball season. All the best for next year girls.

Valenitina Taufalele



Back row (l to r): Temukisa Moli,
Catriona Pomare, Evo Tulai, Ronni-
Lee Dawson

Front row (l to r): Malaea Puaavase,
Sarita Minati, Valenitina Taufalele

Junior Girls' Volleyball

Back row (l to r): Vaovai Aiono,
Tereapii Aneterea,
Munukoa Akama,
Lofa Pele

Front row (l to r): Maria Faiva,
Elaine Patolo,
June Moli,
Anjana Rosia

Senior Prizegiving



Year 11

Reynieze Petersen	Level 1 Samoan
Laura Rastrick	Level 1 Science Band 2 11ED Form Prize
Terehia Richards	Level 1 Te Reo Maori
Mele Kaliopasi	Level 1 English Band 2 Level 1 Science Band 1 11MD Form Prize
Dylan Moala	Level 1 English Band 4
Denis Napara	Level 1 Music
Danny Papeau	Level 1 Building, Construction & Allied Trades (Introductory) - The White Cliffs Prize
Thi Tu Anh Tran	Level 1 Accounting Band 1 Level 1 Mathematics Band 1
Justine Ng Lam	Level 1 English Band 3 Level 1 Text and Info. Management 11PN Form Prize
Punipua Paitomaleifi	Level 1 Accounting Band 2
Tyrone Pinhey	Level 1 Economics Level 1 Physical Education
Noreen Rima	Level 1 Mathematics Band 2
Raymond Timo	Level 1 Graphics
Sarita Minati	11SR Form Prize
Malaea Puaavase	Level 1 History
Emile Rima	Level 1 Fashion
Tiana Tenari	Level 1 English Band 1
Mohssen Akhlaqi	11TI Form Prize
Taniela Taimikovi	Level 1 Mechanical Eng. Technology (Intro)
Meriem Ben Jemaa	Level 1 French
Faafetai Lole-Pio	Level 1 Art
Tania Martin	Level 1 Food and Nutrition
Annie Tangiaere	11TK Form Prize
Sarah-Maria Enuu	11ZA Form Prize
Tesema Feagaiga	Level 1 Sports Science
Lucia Ng Chok	Level 1 Geography
Johnny Tanielu	Level 1 Mathematics Band 3
Year 12	
Arshad Ali	Multi Level Computer Studies Level 2 Accounting Level 2 Economics 12AT Form Prize
Christine Forse	Level 2 Catering
Vealau Lauhinga	Level 2 French
Tiripa Maro	Level 2 Sports Science
Tauvela Saunoo	Level 2 Mechanical Eng. Technology (Intermediate) - The Trade Tools Prize
Masoud Akhlaqi	12JN Form Prize
Assad Ali	Level 2 Computer Studies
Phoenicia Diaz	12KN Form Prize

Victoria Forse	Multi Level Science
Retire Mataora	Level 1 English Band 5
Benjamin Rastrick	Level 2 Building, Construction & Allied Trades (Intermediate)
Annesia Tuigamala	Level 1 Mathematics Band 4
T.Nuku Mareikura	Level 2 Te Reo Maori
Angeline Peni	Level 2 Text Processing Year 12 Employment Skills
Arama Rubena	Multi Level English Band 1
Tyrone Tata	Multi Level Art Digital
Christian Tuimauga	Level 2 History Level 2 Samoan Level 2 English Band 1 12NA Form Prize
Mahdi Akhlaqi	Level 2 Biology Level 2 Chemistry Level 2 Mathematics Band 1 Level 2 Physics ESOL 2TRN Form Prize
Matthew Apulu	Level 2 Music
Margaret Gaga Stowers	Hospitality & Tourism (Introductory Skills)
Poejunior Misipati	Level 2 Graphics
Ngametua Tangatakino	Level 2 Mathematics Band 3
Year 13 and Adult Students	
Maitua Alafaapae	Sport Leadership
Mele Fuko	Level 2 Geography Level 3 Physics
Kevin Little	Level 3 Art Digital Level 3 Graphics Communication Skills 13CR Form Prize
Alice Sio	Hospitality & Customer Service Skills
Nopoto Tuimaualuga	Level 2 Building, Construction & Allied Trades (Advanced)
Ofa Uasike	Level 3 English
Sione Fa'anunu	Computer Aided Design
Shareena Ishaq	Level 3 Word Processing
Trinh Nguyen	Fashion Focus (Advanced)
Brindawan Swamy	13HA Form Prize
Valenitina Taufalele	Tourism Studies
Choice Tulisi	Level 2 Mathematics Band 2
Roy Faatoafe	Multi Level English Band 2
Kerri-Anne Lafu	Level 3 Economics Level 3 History 13HR Form Prize
Hun Nheb	Level 3 Painting
Anastasia Nuausala	Fashion Focus (Advanced)
Jason Panama	Level 2 Art

Senior Prizegiving



Marty Taylor	Level 3 Chemistry Level 3 Music
Asoto'elau Etuale	Level 3 Geography Level 3 Samoan 13SH Form Prize
Joe Glassie	Year 13 Employment Skills Mechanical Engineering Technology (Advanced) - The Trade Tools Prize
Georgina Kimi	Level 2 English Band 2
Alma Mariri	Level 3 Te Reo Maori
Eric Samuelu	Level 3 Sports Science Multi Level Catering
Celise Tenari	Level 3 French
Maryam Akhlaqi	14PA Form Prize
Thuyen Nguyen	ESOL
Hong Tran	Level 3 Mathematics with Calculus Level 3 Statistics and Modelling Level 3 Accounting

Special presentations

Mangere College Leaver's Scholarship

Asoto'elau Etuale	Trinh Nguyen
Kathryn Rima	Nopoto Tuimaualuga
Celise Tenari	Teraireia Wohler

Auckland University of Technology Vice Chancellor's Scholarship

Kevin Little

Auckland University of Technology Significant Student Scholarship

Mele Fuko

Auckland University of Technology Community Partnership Scholarship

Valenitina Taufalele

The 2007 Award for the Top Accounting Student in Year 12 presented by the Manukau Business School

Arshad Ali

Manukau Institute of Technology Tertiary Scholarship

Brindawan Swamy

Shareena Ishaq

Joe Glassie

Plantation Business Challenge Hibiscus Award

Jasmine Vaotuaa

University of Auckland Aldis Scholarship

Asoto'elau Etuale

Mele Fuko

Principal's Prize

Joe Glassie Kerri-Anne Lafu

Valenitina Taufalele Asoto'elau Etuale

Senior Leaders 2008

Onesimo Ah Sam Mahdi Akhlaqi

Siosaia Folau	Fade Hormes
Vealau Lauhinga	Angeline Peni
Catriona Pomare	Viliami Pusiaki
Margaret Gaga Stowers	Ann Taniela
Annesia Tuigamala	Christian Tuimauga
Martin Tuimauga	Florence Wong Tung

Sports Awards

Justine Ng Lam	Girls' Basketball - Most Valuable Player
Tauvela Saunoo	Rugby League Player of the Year
Evo Tulai	Kilikiti - Player of the Year
Christian Tuimauga	Rugby - Boys 1st XV - A.P Vaughan Trophy for Player of the Year
Nopoto Tuimaualuga	Volleyball Boys - Most Valuable Player - The Aussie Butcher Trophy
Valenitina Taufalele	Netball - Player of the Year
Valenitina Taufalele	Volleyball Girls - Most Valuable Player - The Tetley Trophy
Faalua Aufata	Girls' Soccer - Most Valuable Player
Mahdi Akhlaqi	Boys' Soccer - Player of the Year
Denis Napara	Knight Award for Outstanding Contribution to Sport
Christian Tuimauga	Aldridge Award for Sportsmanship
Valenitina Taufalele	Hall Trophy for Sportsmanship
Senior Netball Team	The Performance Cup for the Top Team Performance of the Year
Christian Tuimauga	Sports' Boy of the Year
Valenitina Taufalele	Sports' Girl of the Year

Special Awards

Justine Ng Lam	Year 11 Speech Award
Mahdi Akhlaqi	Years 12 and 13 Speech Award (Presented by Mangere Rotary)
Asoto'elau Etuale	National Samoan Speech Competition Winner
Trinh Nguyen	Library Prize
Reynieze Petersen	The Achievement Centre Cup
Loloma Latu	Achievement with Merit in the 'Gateway' Programme
Samuelu Petaia	Most Improved Student in the Learning Support Centre

Denis Napara The University of Auckland Living 4 Life Award for Leadership and Inspiration in the Student Health Council

Mahdi Akhlaqi Outstanding Achievement in the Arts (Donated by Ron Pedder)

Arshad Ali Courtney Prize for Commerce

MC Dreamers Renouf Cup for Musical Performance

The members are Nerony Malama, Onesemo Ah Sam, Tom Palu, Arthur Fineaso, Belgium Tuatagaloa & Siosaia Folau.

(The Trophy is in memory of Pam Renouf, our Head of Music, who passed away this year).

Siosaia Folau Thwaites Performance Prize

Martin Tuimauga Creative Writing Award

Denis Napara Outstanding Contribution as a Student Councillor

Kerri-Anne Lafu Outstanding Contribution as a Student Leader

Teraireia Wohler Board of Trustees Student Representative

Awards voted on by the staff of Mangere College

Asoto'elau Etuale Stan Kepa Prize for Leadership in Cultural Activities

Onesemo Ah Sam Benson Award for Service to Others

Christian Tuimauga Williams and Cunningham Prize for Courtesy

Anthony Toa Watson Prize for Service to the Community

Joe Glassie Lambie Prize for Leadership

Xuong Lam Trish Smith Prize for Courage and Achievement

Asoto'elau Etuale Elizabeth Ellett Memorial Prize for Meritorious Achievement

Kerri-Anne Lafu The Elizabeth Ellett Scholarship Recipient 2008 - 2010

Kerri-Anne Lafu Senior Scholar

(The cup has been donated by the family of Line Vailua, who was the Senior Scholar of 2006)

Senior Scholar: Kerri-Anne Lafu



Sports' Girl of the year: Valentina Taufalele



Sports' Boy of the Year: Christian Tuimauga



Year 9

Cannon Rivaia 9Bf Form Class Prize
Sarah-Jane Togatamai Commitment and Effort in Homework in Year 9 English Literacy Prize for Year 9

Ailesa Harrison Year 9 Technology Prize – Materials

Emma Kanongata'a Year 9 (Option I) French Prize
9HI Form Class Prize

Arenga Maka Year 9 Music Prize
Kueni Faasalafa Year 9 Social Studies ESOL

Prize Lucy Laga'aia 9KI Form Class Prize
Babetisha Mann Excellence in Mathematics

Year 9 Band 3 – Numeracy Prize, Top ESOL Science Student in Year 9

Elaine Patolo Year 9 ESOL Prize

Lisa Langkilde Year 9 Art Prize

Penisimani Lufe 9LM Form Class Prize
Ve'a Magele Commitment and Effort in Class in Year 9 Social Studies

Ryan Cassin Year 9 Physical Education Prize

9ML Form Class Prize

Rehutai Harrison Academic Excellence in Year 9 Social Studies,

Year 9 Tech. Prize – Fabric
Year 9 (Option H) French Prize

Charles Peni Year 9 Maori Prize
Dolly Richards Commitment and Effort in Homework in Year 9 Science,

Year 9 Samoan Prize, Year 9 Technology Prize – Information and Communication

Josephine Sofele Year 9 Health Prize

Lydia Taifinolu-Puleheloto Commitment and Effort in Homework in Year 9 Social Studies

Nicholas Talaepa Academic Excellence in Year 9 English

Vaiala Tualima Excellence in Mathematics
Year 9 Band 1 Prize,

Top Science Student in Year 9
Livingstone Tuigamala Year 9 Technology Prize – Wood

Kristian Tavu'i Commitment and Effort in Class in Year 9 Science

Caroline Uamaki Year 9 Music Prize
Maka Rivaia Year 9 Art Prize

Victory Vaipaata 9PI Form Class Prize
Commitment and Effort in Class in Year 9 English

Mafua Fuko Year 9 Technology Prize – Metal

Ponita Kurene Year 9 Technology Prize – Electronics

Torren Manukuo Excellence in Mathematics
Year 9 Band 2 Prize,

Most Improved Year 9 Student in Samoan

Mary Palu 9WS Form Class Prize

Vailelti Vili Commitment and Effort in Homework in Year 9 English

Year 10
Porsche Popata Year 10 Literacy Prize
Ngametua Davey Commitment and Effort in Homework in Year 10 English, 10BU Form Prize

Sione Molia Year 10 Literacy Prize
Faapaia Niko Year 10 Music Prize

Hirini Pirihi Excellence in Mathematics
Year 10 Band 3 – Numeracy Prize

Saniai Fa'anunu Commitment and Effort in Homework in Year 10 English, Year 10 Art and Drama Prize

Sunema Futi Commitment and Effort in Class in Year 10 Social Studies, Commitment and Effort in Class in Year 10 Science,

Year 10 Art Prize, Year 10 Tech. Prize – Fabric

Year 10 Text and Information Prize

Failagi Tusa Top Science Student in Year 10

Chantel Westerlund Year 10 Maori Prize, 10DI Form Class Prize

Liana Snell Year 10 Technology Prize – Food

Daisy Stowers 10FI Form Class Prize
Vaovai Aiono Commitment and Effort in Homework in Year 10 Science,

Year 10 Samoan Prize
Juno Gabriel Year 10 Health Prize

Stewart Gaga Stowers Year 10 Music Prize, 10HT Form Class Prize

Ashleigh Katoa-Cranston Commitment and Effort in Homework in Year 10 Social Studies,

Year 10 Technology Prize – Food

Karleen Lafu Excellence in Mathematics
Year 10 Band 1 Prize

Penina Lamese Academic Excellence in Year 10 Social Studies,

Year 10 Business Studies Prize
Kitua Maro Year 10 French Prize (Opt. E)

Most Improved Student in Samoan Language

Talavale Timo Academic Excellence in Year 10 English

Lei-Marine Vaiotu Year 10 French Prize (Opt. F)

Agapetos Latu Leaupepe Year 10 Social Studies ESOL Prize

Eh Htee Kaw Maung Commitment and Effort in Class in Year 10 English

Year 10 Technology Prize – Wood

Viliani Moala



Aniseto Tuungafasi Year 10 ESOL Prize,
Year 10 Tech. Prize – Metal
Kennedy Vaigafa Year 10 Technology Prize –
Materials
Penina Winter 10LI Form Class Prize
Munokoa Akama Year 10 Physical Education
Prize,
10MA Form Class Prize
Jane Simo'o Excellence in Mathematics
Year 10 Band 2 Prize

Sports
Kennedy Vaigafa Junior Boys Rugby League
Most Valuable Player
Taia Winter Junior Boys Rugby League
Most Improved Player of the
Year
Nicholas Talaepa U14 Rugby Player of the Year
Hirini Pirihi U14 Rugby Most Improved
Player of the Year
Darren Mareangareu Junior Boys Touch Rugby
Most Valuable Player
Xavier Forse Junior Boys Touch Rugby Most
Improved Player
Ira Walker Junior Girls Touch Rugby Most
Valuable Player – Joint
Caroline Uamaki Junior Girls Touch Rugby Most
Valuable Player – Joint
Elani Kumi Junior Girls Touch Rugby Most
Improved Player
Boris Hirawani Junior Boys Paddler of the Year
Caroline Uamaki Junior Girls Paddler of the Year
– Joint
Sunema Futi Junior girls Paddler of the Year
– Joint
June Moli Junior Girls Volleyball Most
Improved Player of the Year
Kennedy Vaigafa Junior Boys Volleyball Most
Improved Player of the Year
Vaovai Aiono Junior Girls Volleyball Most
Valuable Player of the Year
Agapetos Latu Leaupepe Junior Boys Volleyball
Most Valuable Player of the
Year
Ira Walker Junior Girls Basketball Most
Improved Player of the Year
Vaovai Aiono Junior Girls Basketball Most
Valuable Player of the Year
Mary Palu Junior Girls Year 9 Netball
Most Improved Player of the
Year
Caroline Uamaki Junior Girls Year 9 Netball
Most Valuable Player of the
Year
June Moli Junior Girls Year 10 Netball
Most Improved Player of the
Year
Ashleigh Katoa-Cranston Junior Girls Year 10
Netball Most Valuable Player
of the Year
Vaovai Aiono Junior Athlete of the Year

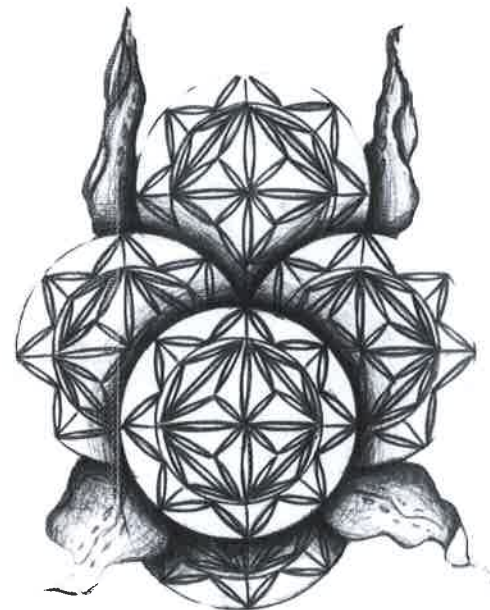
Vaovai Aiono Junior Sports Girl of the Year
Kennedy Vaigafa Junior Sports Boy of the Year
Special Prizes
Mary Palu Most Gold Slips – Year 9
Luavi Uini Most Gold Slips – Year 10
Ryan Cassin Year 9 Speech Prize
Vaiari Ivirangi Year 10 Speech Prize
Vaiari Ivirangi The Rinsma Cup for Junior
Oratory
Kennedy Vaigafa Top ESOL Science Student in
Year 10 – The Chopra Award
Sione Molia Significant Achievement in the
Learning Centre
Porsche Popata Outstanding Progress in the
Achievement Centre
Talavale Timo Meritorious Achievement in
NCEA in Year 10
Sunema Futi Outstanding Contribution as a
Student Councillor
Charles Peni Creative Writing

100% Attendance for 2007:
Mafua Fuko, Ben Su'esu'e, Ben White, Babetisha
Mann, Ashleigh Katoa-Cranston, Pene Lufe

**Mangere College Senior Scholarship Recipients
2007**
Vaovai Aiono, Munokoa Akama, Saniai Fa'anunu,
John Fiaui, Kimmery Fotuhetule, Sunema Futi,
Vaiari Ivirangi, Ashleigh Katoa-Cranston, Kitua
Maro, Kerryanna Mataora, Lei-Marine Vaiotu,
Ira Walker

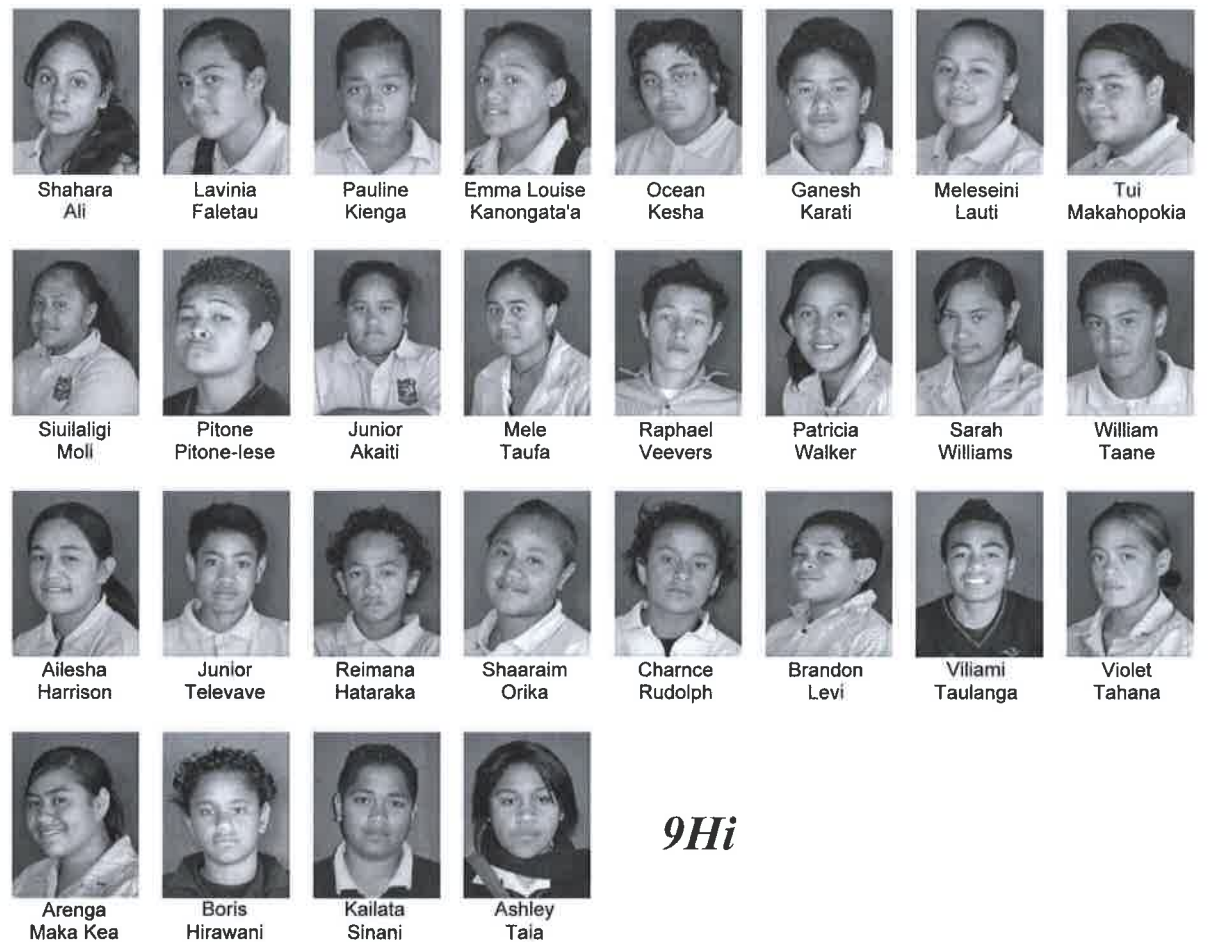
Year 9 Scholar of the Year 2007
Vaiala Tualima

Year 10 Scholar of the Year 2007
Lei-Marine Vaiotu



Tonolo
Finau

9Bf



9Hi



Faafouina Faletoi Meridian Fiaui Lucy Laga'aia Faiga Opelu Sosefina Tuungafasi Benjamin White Shalom Wulf Rakel Ouway



Solomona Toai Elaine Patolo Elain Poila Nan Dah Poe Kueni Faasalafa Mana Latu Alaifatu Samuelu Babe Mann

9Ki



Jason Akai Tupe Anae Alisha Arapoiti Nane Daniel Crystal Fuamatu Lisa Langkilde Peni Lufe Chelsea Lee Lafu



Phillippa Mokoua Darren Mareangareu Adelaide Pepese Nikki Passi Nehana Phillips Ve'a Magele Tone Pio Fisimalila Ioane



Sam Sa'u Falaniko Tuliau Alfred William Stephanie Taoirangi Nigel Molesi Sitivi Pulepule Gina Vai Catherine Rapata



Peko Tautari Saane Fahina

9Lm



Tom Fotuhetule Peter Filipo John Fekau Maka Marukore Sineva Purcell Maka Rivaia La Toya Rewha Bobby Joe Heta



Melea Salusalu Kasimili Sika Natalia Tapuaiga Dalene Oppert Otila Tuli Michael Tupaea Takerepo Whakatane Tukula Williams



William Enuia John Tangi Terrence Maxwell Ete Ah Yek Nahora Ioane Marieta Burgess Siaana Taunofoa Noel Ripata



Victory Vaipaata Chris Tiarua Georgina Katipa Tavake Sinani Saphia Tahiri-Andrews

9Pi



Sam Afato Iosepo Davobalavu Mendy Elikana Mafua Fuko Tereapii Glassie Marlon Havea Elaine Leaegalesolo Ponita Kurene



Cree Lara Nuku-Dawson Harleigh Mei Nekeare Mary Palu Alec Palekotama Taniela Mafleo Andy Fatialofa Ben Su'esu'e Tequila Tapara



Tevita Tali Vailati Vili Asafo Raiha Williams Telesia Matangi Alice Molly Marsters Anjana Rosia Natasha Hill Torren Manukuo



Merkayla Charman Saili Tutagalevao Talaiva Kolone

9Ws



Ngametua Davey Jayne Manavaroa Crystal Rongo Anthony Tupou Patrick Williams Vanessa Smith-Flavell Harry Haele Jerry Ama



Sione Molia John Teika Listin Bates Faapaia Niko Merrissa Tukiuha Joshua Perez Rose Peneha Hotaia Mafileo



Rima Kairua Laasaga Savaiinaea Jessica Falekava Hirini Pirihi Maree Roberts Neta Ioane

10Bu



Tepaeru Browne Saniai Fa'anunu Sunema Futi Vaiari Ivirangi Fetu'u Lufe Alyssandra Manu Sefita Paongo Maxi Posimani



Ryan Rako Miriama Tangiaere Wysley Tuimauga Alice Tupuola Elisapeta Luafatasaga Kelly Keshia Ira Walker Ileana Talakai



Fasi Na'a Wainu Enu Peni Mafi Ta'ufo'ou Audrey Burgess Taani Tongotongo Adam Kaho Izzabelle Posimani Afi Etuale



Failagi Tusa Starcianne Alaifetu Chantel Westerlund Awhina Nielsen Poaru Brown Letisia Lesa

10 Di



Eseta Afu Justina Bureta Rosie Bureta Liana Snell Daisy Stowers Maggie Teina Mamaeia Tu'ipulotu Iepina Akama



Tautape Samson Makelita Maselusi Mark Masoe Elani Kumi Ashleigh Hakopa Loma Taufua Fatima Faleafaga Shad Samuels



Thomas Passi Meli Okotai Ieremia Samani Robert Mapusua Marcia Davis Angel Harris P.J Asoua Kyle Gabriel



Te Hore Parata Tala Barnes Ryan Coker

10Fi



Vaovai Aiono Maria Faiva Finau Feiloakitau Stewart Gaga Ashleigh Katoa Karleen Lafu Taleja Makai Kitua Maro



Kerryanna Mataora Bernard Parker Elizabeth Terepai Sharee Tohilima Matthew Tongia Lei Vaiotu Karamea Norris Andy Toleafoa



Dean Harrison Kimmerly Fotuhetule Henare Cook Tevita Fangupo Peko Sa'u 'Ofahiki Saafi Orion Taivairanga Goldie Wihongi



Penina Lamese Talavale Timo Nicole Daniel Juno Gabriel Pealingi Paletua Melody Gage

10 Ht



Malupo Mafi Lofa Pele Sonia Sa'u Fisihoi Taimikovi Alice Tekena Kennedy Vaigafa Penina Winter Taia Winter



Tereapii Aneterea Jireh Falaniko Anisetu Tuungafasi Tekake Williams Melesia Mafleo Ah Fook Lemoe Agapetos Latu Leaupepe Gladys Fineaso



Viliani Moala Moapi Trego Loleta Finau Faamasino Mann

10 Li



Tuli Okusi Paul George-Maró Te Rina Tawhi Ashley Teiri Matt Misa Munokoa Akama John Fiaui William Williams



Tessa Pomare June Moli Liliani Timoti Tupu Topia Luavi Uini David Walker Kaitapu Timoti Tuaiti Enuá



Junior Va'atiuola Totu Rivaia Kathleen Paul Stuart Taia Lora Levi Mele Rounds Jane Simo'o Celestina Seumanu



Tyson Te Maari Uatesoni Sinani Shontelle Ma Chong

10 Ma



Teri Akama Selita Fekau Andrew Luatua Jess-James Matekuare Laura Rastrick Pamela Tekeu Uru William Michael Atevalu



Grace Faletoi Kane Ruaporo Terehia Richards Poto Luta Kaho Tuimanua Va'atiuola Risati Mika Jade Harris Iesha Kalepo-Terekia



Tupou Ioane

11 Ed



Rosa Samson Danny Papeau Te Ahu Takiari Micheal Masoe Mele Kaliopasi Denis Napara Juliett Fatialofa Amy Taupau



Jaimie Akaiti Dylan Moala Angela Akai Thi Tu Anh Tran Rima Whakatane Danielson Heather Maxine Laurenson Liana Tereu



Nyssa Collins Junior Uimaitua

11 Md



Mele Alatini Justine Ng Lam Ariana Karanga Anthony Mau Pranesh Naidu Tyrone Pinhey Noreen Rima April Tavana



Marie Ta'alilisau Poreva Kirikava Riria Cook Rich Williams Sarah Erhabor Alofa Leilua Sione Eliesa Heber Leagailesolo



Caleb Salusalu Raymond Timo Punipua Paitomaleifi Enikel Tahitu'a

11 Pn



Maryan Fehoko Natalie Fa'afof Sarita Minati Sabbath Ngatua Malaea Puaavase Emile Rima Fa'alelei Taulofo Solomona Tu'ulafoai



Mele Veaila Kareem Ah Wong Ono Uriaro William Kanongata'a Tawaki Mataora Fa'afetai Fakaua Tiana Tenari Lornville Cummings



Aloisia Ngata Roy Samuelu

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Mohssen Akhlaqi Taigalue Aimasi Haumata William Tasilua Aufata Sharon Tuivasa Rotoua Toroma Taniela Taimikovi Margret Laga'aia



Margaret Ulberg Maluofi Mahuinga Roqiyeh Karimi Melila Faasalafa

11Ti



Kayval Alefaio Elle Fa'atonu Joel Kurene Tupe PokiPoki Annie Tangiaere Tania Martin Trent Harrison Pania Brown



William Saga Eroni Delana Tai Lole-Pio Colleen Sisitoutai Meriem Ben Jemaa Kamoto Fuapau

11 Tk



Lawrence Cook Awhina Kesha Lucia Ng Chok Clare Su'esu'e Pewhairangi Tiatia Jordan Tavai Crystal Teura Sam Teraitua



Jack Hakopa Emilee Mataora Michael Laison Sarah Enuu Tesema Feagaiga Milo Pulepule Sweetie Ah Yek Johnny Tanielu



11 Za

Nixon Penese



Vea Lauhinga Setefano Bulcraig Keita Lamese Tiripa Maro Faafetai Faaoga Arshad Ali Christina Papeau Christine Forse



Joshua Rako Soon Marurai Soini Tukiuha Angaino Timoti Etina Talakai Neil Papalii Mildred Wright Tauvela Saunoa



John Tuungafasi Elizabeth Simpson-Donell Clark Vienna Henry Roni Nuku-Dawson Cameron Kawiti

12 At



Tohurangi William Lysa Mapusua Ann Taniela Andrina Tapaki Viviena Fonokalafi Sialele Sa'u Viliami Pusiaki Catriona Pomare



Isabel Chadwick Elipo Eilkana Florence Wong Tung Sreyhear Nheb Masoud Akhlaqi Peter Norris Fade Hormes Chris Lesa

12 Jn



Marie Masoe Martin Tuimauga Saufoi Pele Nerony Malama Retire Mataora Benjamin Rastrick Kilisitina Lotu-Manu Evo Tulai



Makiroa Ngatamariki Sikipio Fehoko David Siafolau Onesemo Ah Sam Victoria Forse Assad Ali Heather Falekaono Anthony Toa



Abel Taoirangi Siopo Tuungafasi Phoenicia Diaz Annesia Tuigamala

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Diploma Tongotongo Christian Tuimauga Arama Rubena Tyrone Tata Lupiana Afu Toma Akaruru Angeline Peni Mark Apulu



Viena Faumuina Siosaia Folau Louise Futi T.Nuku Mareikura Arthur Fineaso Paula Tagaloasa Alan Langoia Charles Collins



Nadra Khan Junior Misipati Margaret Gaga Stowers Enosi Tuipulotu Zulfikar Dean Sheena Folasaitu Josiah Taukeiaho Crystal Engu



Taisia Tuiono Belgium Tuatagaloa Ali Sioneputu Matthew Apulu Efosa Otuomon Ngametua Tangatakino Jake Punimata Vana Toru



Ampeliasi Samani Mahdi Akhlaqi Susana Mafileo Pamela Westerlund Bill Westerlund Kirstie Lavakeiaho

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Grand Mataiti Kathryn Rima Jacinta Tongia Jasmine Vaotuaa Teraireia Wohler Ofa Uasike Natasha Kaho Maitua Alafaapae



Anga Mataora Anthony Kavana Taufa Ofahengau Kevin Little Loloma Latu Tiare-Amora Pirangi Nopoto Tuimauualuga Jane Vili



Mele Fuko Alice Sio Sofia Manulelia

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Shareena Ishaq Kaloni Lufe Heleena Pulevaka Valentinina Taufalele Robert Sa'u Tom Palu Filipe Ngaluafe Calvin Walker



Sione Fa'anunu Trinh Nguyen Sinapi Senifili Choice Tulisi Xuong Lam Ibudoc Okesene Moses Masofa Mary Ulaula



Natasha Laumatia Tinima Maro Brinda Swamy

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Kerri-Anne Lafu Anastasia Nuuausala Jason Panama Marty Taylor Samuelu Petaia Jason Peterson Tereta Rasmussen Luisa Tupuola



Falani Liakimatagi Tari Daniels Roy Faatoafe Faailoga Vili Hun Nheb Mary Itamua Vernus Siliva Kate Va'atiuola



Van Senefili Poni Toalepai

13 Hr



Joe Glassie John Otuomon Chryssie Ringiao Celise Tenari Tony Tapaki Sina Tanielu Robert Mafi Eric Samuelu



Maliana Havea David Lai Netane Tuiono Peter Pham Cassandra Metuangaro Alma Mariri Faalua Aufata Frisco Ng Lam



Asotoelau Etuale Sione Veatupu Nikki Parata Shalom Latu Leaupepe Georgina Kimi

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Maryam Akhlaqi Trang Nguyen Hong Tran Eh Htee Kaw Maung Thuyen Nguyen Hanan Menzi Phat Le Ajok Chol



Pla Soe Sann

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Jasmine Ellia Reynieze Petersen Porsche Popata Tatianna Teio Heather Elizabeth Tipene Tyler Petero Sione Okusi Ben Silipa



Monica Apulu Luke Taylor Stacey Morunga Fulisia Kumar

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Mangere College continues to be very grateful to the wide range of local businesses and individuals who provide financial support to our students. This commitment helps Mangere College students achieve to their potential. We take every opportunity to acknowledge this financial support through our newsletters, the student homework book and this magazine.

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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