



Mangere College

2008





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The Staff List

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SCIENCE	V Bloomfield, BSc, DipT
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SPECIALIST CLASSROOM TEACHER	M Campbell, BA, ATCL, DipT
SPORTS	C Keung, DipT
TECHNOLOGY	V Maskell, TTC

DEANS

YEAR 9	M Campbell, BA, ATCL, DipT	E Tupua, MA (Hons), DipTESL, DipT
YEAR 10	F McIntosh, MSc (Hons), DipT	S Hormes, BSc, DipT
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YEAR 13	E Potter, BEd (Hons)	

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E Hood, BA, DipT	N Padavatan, HEDip, FDipEd	D Wong, BSc, DipT
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D Johnson, (LTR) MA (Hons) Dip T	S Sharma, BEd, DipT	
	N Singh, (LTR) BEd	

SUPPORT STAFF

Executive Officer	J Sickler	Youth worker	C Alataua
Principal's Secretary	J Maitland	Community Liaison Officer	W Browne
Office Administrators	T Lemi (Terms 1&2)	Teacher Aides	N Palelei
	G Pickering		M Rackham
	R Pikaahu		H Arp
Computer Network Manager	K Beazley (Term 3 -)	Sports' Coordinator	C Masoe
Librarian	T Searle	Caretaker/Groundskeeper	T Uamaki
	C Stringer (Terms 1-3)	Grounds' Staff	R Barker
Resource Room	P Kumar (Term 4 -)		R McKenzie
Student Services' Administrator	A Salim		R Burke
Nurses	J Leifi	Staffroom	M D B McMaster
	J Bell	Tuckshop Contractor	V Ratana
Social Worker	H Laxon (part-time)	Science Technician	L Jacobs
	J Tevaga		K Singh



2008 has been another superb year in the life of the college as we have continued to build on the achievements of the past years. We have been pleased to see that the efforts of the staff and students in working together are bringing about some significant shifts in students' achievement. We are proud of the fact that Mangere College's performance in Literacy and Numeracy at Level 1 of the NCEA continues to out-perform the national results. We have also been delighted to see that the MOE data on students leaving MC without any achievement is at only 5% and this equals the norms for the rest of the country. This tells us that we are getting all the basics right and our students are very well prepared to go on to higher achievements.

In the 2007 Annual Plan we set ourselves some specific targets for student achievement and once we learned of the NCEA results at the beginning of this year we found out that we had exceeded these targets. One of our targets had been to increase the number of senior students achieving NCEA Certificates. When we looked at these results we discovered that 93% of Year 13 in 2007 achieved a national certificate and this was a very pleasing growth on the creditable 86% of 2006. We, however, believe that more senior students should consider returning to school for at least the first semester of a year 14 as while many of our year 13 students achieve a Level 2 certificate they are falling just short of the Level 3 requirements and we know that with renewed effort in the new year many of these students would achieve the Level 3 qualification. With all tertiary providers having mid-year intakes we believe that a further half year at Mangere College is a much cheaper option for seniors than considering costly bridging or staircase courses at tertiary level.

I find myself having to remind the school community that once again when we compared 2007 achievement data and 2007 attendance data we found that the two are inextricably linked. I cannot be plainer than to say if you regularly attend school then you will achieve.

In the varied areas of extra-curricular activity that Mangere College offers we have again had a wonderful year. In sport:

- Our Year 9 Netball team was 1st in the Manukau zone and 4th in the Counties-Manukau Championships; the Year 10 Netball team was 2nd in Manukau zone play and 3rd in the Counties-Manukau Championships; and our Premier Netball team was 3rd in the Manukau zone.
- The girl's soccer team came 1st in their zone.
- Our Girls Basketball team came 1st in the

- Counties-Manukau zone.
- The 1st XV came 2nd in pool play and went on to be semi-finalists in the 1B plate competition.
- The Girls 1st XV won their section and were also semi-finalists in their competition.
- The Senior Girls' B volleyball came 2nd in pool play and 1st in playoffs; the Senior Girls A came 3rd in their pool; the Senior Boys' B came 2nd in pool play and 3rd in playoffs; and the Premier Girls' came 3rd in pool play and a most creditable 6th at the Auckland Championships.
- The Junior Girls' Volleyball team won their pool play and went on to be runners up at the Auckland Championships.
- The Junior Touch Rugby team were Counties Manukau Touch Rugby B Grade Winners.

As usual I have just highlighted these top placings – we need to remember that Mangere College fields teams in all the major codes: Rugby League, basketball, athletics, waka ama as well as the codes mentioned above and I have had much pleasure in watching the successes and the performances of all our students.

Once again it is important that we 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 Dance Group: Existance, were placed second.

And of course this year's Bring it On Group who displayed incredible artistry and talent to come 1st in the Grand Final. As each year passes we realise that the Bring It On competition is a superb opportunity for our students to display real leadership in all the aspects that go to make up a successful performance.

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.

This year saw the 2nd year of the National Samoan Speech Competition being held in Wellington. Nerisa Collins came 2nd at year 11, and Roy Samuelu came 2nd = at year 12.

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 and Sean O'Toole, our teacher in charge of health, in conjunction with Louise Jacobs, our tuckshop operator, in receiving the Diabetes Projects Trust award for a canteen that provides food that meets the Health and Nutrition Guidelines.

This year has seen us, along with all other schools in New Zealand, begin our work on implementing the NZ Curriculum document. We commenced this work a year ago and over this time the Student Council, the Staff and the Board have been working on the college's vision and values for the future. To give you an example of one of these values I quote:

Students will be good role models who are connected with others, and who show respect, confidence and pride in supporting others, and the environment.

Accompanying this work has been the teaching staff looking carefully at their curriculum to make sure that each curriculum area is in harmony with this work. In the area of property we were pleased to complete the re-furbishment of M Block which was achieved in Term 1 of this year. The planning and tendering for the re-furbishment of Admin Block has proved to be a time-consuming affair but we can now look forward to this work being started soon and worked on over the early part of next year.

And of course our Pou Whakairo, Te Korowai o te Matauranga, as already mentioned. I wish to take this opportunity to once again recognise the work of old student Jay Mason in leading the carving of the pou and the part that Mr Des Johnson, former HOD Social Sciences, played in facilitating this entire project.

I also wish to thank the Board for supporting me in my Sabbatical leave of Term 2 and the Senior Management Team that so ably lead the school during my absence. My time at the Institute of Education in London was productive and challenging and I appreciated the opportunity to take stock of how schools will manage over the next years with a contracting teacher work force and increased demands on teachers in managing education in the next decade through to 2020. Like many schools in the country we are struggling to find

a suitably qualified teacher in technology and I fear that the general staffing situation in New Zealand will get worse before it improves. As a school we have been insulated from a number of the shortages that have affected other schools in the recent past, but it is obvious that 2009 will prove to be a challenging year for us and many schools, as we try to ensure that we have suitably qualified teachers to put in front of our students.

In Term 3 we were saddened to learn of the death of Gordon Stuckey foundation Deputy Principal and science teacher of Mangere College, 1971 – 1989. Gordon is remembered as a man whose concern for students and firmness yet fairness made him a respected member of the Mangere College Community. We also give thanks for a man whose dedication to the Mangere community set in place so much of the tone and spirit of the school that we enjoy to this day.

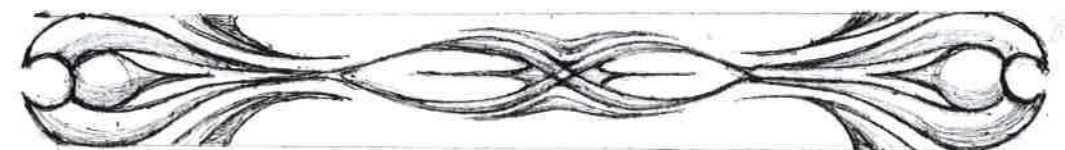
I now acknowledge those colleagues that have left us over the course of this year:

- Our CLO Siniva Seumanutafa,
- Our librarian Carolyn Stringer,
- Our nurses Flo Wanoa, and Jo Bell,
- Theresa Lemi from our front office,
- The head of our LSC, Delphine Pulver,
- Howard Burnham, and Levi Tavita

and those that will leave us at the end of this year: Peter Engelbrecht, Ahu Te Ua, Tangi Atatoa, Raselin Imraan, and David Crooks.

I thank all these members of staff for their work with our students and trust that they have enjoyed their time with us, and I wish them every success in their future careers.

I thank the entire community of Mangere College: the staff, the students, and the families of the students for their daily work in allowing us to live our school's mission statement of Excellence in Education for the students of Mangere. As we show year in and year out 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 2009 as we all continue to Seek the Heights.





I am always amazed and thrilled to see the calibre of our students at the annual senior prize-giving. To see the proud faces of the parents as the students receive their awards gives me great satisfaction as Chair of the Board of Trustees at Mangere College. It is also very heartening to see the interaction between students and their teachers. Obviously there is mutual respect between them, particularly with those who are leaving acknowledging that they have been well prepared for their next leg of their life's journey.

The awarding of Scholarships to a number of students to help them in their tertiary education is always special and dear to me. It eases the financial burden to the students and their families so that they can be more focused on their studies. It also gives them the confidence from the knowledge that they have earned this privilege.

Speaking to special guests after the awards, they were universal in their praise of the students and the way the prize-giving was organized. This is what makes my job so satisfying.

The achievements of the students should always be the core aim of the College, and to this end our Strategic Plan has called for improvements to our academic achievements. It

is pleasing to note that in the past few years we have exceeded our goals and we are confident that we will meet our enhanced goals for the coming years.

A highlight of the year was the installation of the Pou Whakairo. Due to unforeseen circumstances, I was asked at short notice to help with the transport of the Pou to Mangere College. I considered it a privilege to be actively involved in a small way with the installation of the Pou Whakairo.

I acknowledge and thank our Principal John Heyes, the staff and fellow Board of Trustees members for their sterling efforts for the year.

Being a member of the Board can be very rewarding, and I invite people who are interested and who qualify to become a Parent Representative to phone the School, or better still, call in and have an informal chat.

I wish you and yours a very joyous festive season and a prosperous 2009.

David Gock

Chairperson

Mangere College Board of Trustees



The class of '08

LEVI TAVITA

Levi will miss the warm interaction with the students and staff at Mangere College. He says teaching has helped his personal development and broadened his horizons through new and positive experience. Levi has enjoyed his six years at Mangere College and feels privileged to have taught here. Further study is Levi's endeavour for 2009.

HOWARD BURNHAM

Howard has been a Wood and Metal Technology teacher for 25 plus years. There are too many positive events and people to list although most recently the Niuean Culture group has been memorable. Over his happy tenure at Mangere College, Howard singles out the wonderful people such as the students and staff as the greatest reward of teaching. He loves the way Mangere College celebrates events and achievements of staff and students – Diwali and Polyfest. Howard will teach at Niue College in 2009. He is a respected and much loved member of the Mangere College family and the Mangere Community.

CAROLYN STRINGER

Caroline has retired as the Mangere College Librarian. Both the students and the friendly staff have made working at Mangere College enjoyable. One highlight at Mangere College has been working with people and helping them find information. Sometimes Caroline will share life experience knowledge not found in books. She plans to get fitter and healthier and do more voluntary work at the Botanical Gardens in 2009.

CRAIG ARNOLD

Craig is a former staff member who returned to teach at Mangere College for terms 2 and 3. Craig observes that Mangere College looks better with its modern facilities such as the Hotspot, extra picnic tables and refurbished T-Block. Two things he likes about teaching are the friendships and helping students achieve in and out of the classroom. "Mangere College has soul".

CHRISTINA MOSE

Christina enjoys teaching the students and the support of the staff. Christina loves encouraging the kids. Some highlights in her life have been graduating from the University of Auckland and Mr. Heyes offering her a Social Sciences position. She loves being Samoan and being able to make a difference to the students' education.

AHU TE UA

Ahu has been teaching (LTR) for two years. His subjects are Graphics and Visual Arts. Ahu likes live concerts and driving in Auckland but dislikes the amount of congestion. The two personal highlights for him were the Hikoi o te Tuhoe and being a winner of the Qantas Media Awards 1998.

NALINI SINGH

Nalini appreciates the friendly environment of Mangere College and the support and guidance from the staff. She believes that teaching is about the challenges and new experiences in life. Nalini has learnt a lot from teaching on a daily basis. She also likes teaching new students every year. One highlight in her life is working towards achieving full teacher registration.

KATHLEEN BEAZLEY

Kathleen enjoys the support shown by the teachers and students, especially the collegiality among staff. As a front office staff member Kathleen likes meeting the parents and students. She relishes being a part of the multi-cultural and diverse people at Mangere College. The highlights in Kathleen's life have been learning her reo and gaining qualifications and skills as an adult student, and finally being able to use them to benefit her family.

PETER ENGELBRECHT

Peter has enjoyed the amazing cultural diversity at Mangere College. He welcomes the challenge of ensuring that all students are successful to some degree. As a teacher, he likes being immersed in a young person's world also seeing the future before everyone else. It is wonderful to see and it being acceptable that one's religious beliefs are freely expressed without condemnation. Peter might work for his wife in 2009.

CELIA LIU

Celia has been teaching Music for four years. She likes her subject and playing the piano also reading and travelling.

CHANEL ALATAUA

Chanel is a passionate youth worker. He enjoys working with young people, coaching and mentoring. Some of the personal highlights in his life are completing a Diploma in Youth Work and Community Studies, delivering the Boys II Men Mentoring programme, coaching the Girls 10 a side rugby team to the semi-final play offs and being the backs' coach for the 1st XV rugby.



HEAD GIRL'S REPORT

Talofa lava and Greetings to you all

Before I start my report I would like to give thanks and praise to our heavenly father for his blessing, his love and guidance that has led me to the path of becoming the person I am today - Head Girl of Mangere College. It has been a great honour and privilege to give back the support and encouragement the love and service the school and community has given to me. Achieving the title of Head Girl is one of my greatest successes and experiences in my 17 years of life.

When I started at Mangere College in 2007 the title of Head Girl was a far thought from my mind because I wasn't familiar and comfortable in the environment. It was all still a new place for me, but by surrounding myself with people with humorous personalities I knew then that Mangere College was just the right place for me.

The learning and school environment was a nice place to be. It made my learning more easy, to focus and enjoy students full of support and courage. Teachers with their words of wisdom have really pulled me beyond where I was. I began life as a child, grew up as a young girl, into teenager and now I leave Mangere as a young woman, who has become a person I never thought could be me.

A school full of passion, filled with such great people, surrounded by great support with the best teachers of all times. Despite the colour of skin, your race, your level of education, being in the 'M.C. Family' has made us all one! "In unity there is power". My choice of completing my final years at Mangere College was the best decision I ever made.

Now I would like to take this opportunity to thank some people who have made this possible and guided me through. Thank you Mr. Heyes, Mr. Patel, Ms Potter for having faith in selecting me as Head Girl for 2008. I also thank the "Aunties": Ms Campbell, Ms Harris and Ms Tupua. What a huge bunch of support, thank you for the love and support you have given me and all students. Your hard work has surely helped me out. Thank you to all the teachers who have taught me, Mr Smirk, Mr Poleki, Mr Sharma, Ms Mudaliar, Mrs Stuart, Ms Harris, Ms Campbell, Ms Blackwood, Ms Potter, Mr Keung and all staff and teachers that I have come to know - Ms Mose, Ms Masoe and

Herman; especially at times when I wasn't 100%. To the Student Council of 2007 and 2008, Student Leaders, Student Health Council and Samoan Group, thank you all for such great experiences that have maintained my culture and boosted by confidence which has helped with leadership.

To my co-head Christian Tuimauga, gosh! where do I start? You're an awesome person, great support, not only to me but also to all students. A person with such humour always smiling, even for nothing. Student Leaders thank you so much for our fellowship and your contribution to this school, your hard work has paid off, even though it gets hard and rocky being the leaders we manage to make the ends meet.

To all year 13 - my M.C. brothers and sisters, thank you for making this year a success. We have a lot of memories - even though we have had our ups and downs we managed to keep ourselves together.

Last but not least, to my parents, thank you so much for your ongoing support, your words of encouragement. Your love for me has pushed me along the road to success. To all my family members who supported my family and myself with my role as head girl I thank you so much for being there when we struggled. To my grandparents faafetai faitatalo a lea ua tali mai le Atua i nei faamanuiaga. To my late papa who passed away 29th September he was a great support, I really miss his words of wisdom always telling us to do our best, to make him proud. Thank you also to my minister Rev. Lale and Vini Peteru and my youth group for their support, and their prayers. Their love and guidance has helped me as well towards my leadership role.

To year 13's - all the best for the future, continue to be who you are, never give up when things get hard, take it as a challenge, you'll make it through. For leaders and students of tomorrow - strive for excellence, work hard and continue to "Seek the Heights", all the best for end of year exams. Make the most of now for tomorrow is near. "Yesterday is history, tomorrow is a mystery and today? today is a gift that's why we call it the present."

Tofa Soifua

Annesia Tuigamala



HEAD BOY'S REPORT

Kia Ora, Kia Orana, Talofa lava, Malo e lelei, Fakalofa lahi atu, Bula Vinaka, Namaste, Salaam Walikum and Greetings to you all. First and foremost, all praise and glory must be given back to our heavenly father for blessing us with this magnificent occasion to celebrate individual student achievements, here at Mangere College's senior prize-giving of 2008. A warm welcome to the parents, families and all our guests here today.

I must say, that it is a privilege and honour for me to stand here before you all and address the school that is dear to my heart, one final time. My journey began as a little year 9 student here at Mangere College in 2004, watching and admiring the head boys give their speeches at the different prize-givings I was a part of, then sitting there in my seat during the ceremony, dreaming of one day standing behind the podium, and having the chance to give a speech of my own. I did understand the work that came along with my dream of becoming the head boy of the college, but I was willing to do everything and anything to achieve my goal. It is now 2008, and I Christian Sefanaia Tuimauga stand behind this podium, and tell you that Mangere College has made my dream come true. I truly believe that I wouldn't be in this position and achieved what I have here at M.C. had I been at another College.

Today though I'd like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who's contributed and made an impact on my life, and has moulded me in to the person standing before you all today. Firstly to my Mangere College family consisting of my school parents, school aunties and uncles and most importantly my school brothers and sisters. To my brothers and sisters who've been by my side since the very beginning. I believe they all individually deserve their own piece of

recognition, but because of time and because I don't want to be confronted if I miss out your name, I'm unable to do so. So to all my brothers and sisters, you know who are you, thank you all so much for being the greatest friends, I love you all and will miss you but do wish you all the best for the future. To my wonderful, beautiful and young aunties from the English department, Ms Campbell, Ms Tupou, Ms Harris and Ms Blackwood, thank you for always being there through the difficult times and for all the advice you've given me. It's been a privilege to have been taught by all my aunties. I can also honestly say that I wouldn't be at this point in my life if it weren't for my aunts, and I'm not ashamed to say that. I owe all my successes and achievements to them, so once again thank you and I love you all. Also to my Tongan uncle Mr. Viliami Bloomfield who has taught me in both Science and Chemistry for all five years that I've been at the college. Science for me isn't one of my stronger subjects, but sir I thank you for never giving up on me, through the various lifelines you've offered me to help me pass every time. Now to my great school parents, Ms Ah Sam and Mr. Hormes. Words cannot express how grateful I am to have had you both there for me, but I will try. To Ms Ah Sam, e fa'apitoa la'u fa'afetai ia te oe. Ua aveva lava oe ma o matou fa'atina a'o aotauina I matou I Magele nei. Fa'afetai mo au fautuaga ma timaiga ina ia matou i'u manuia. O lea le mafia ona galo I lo'u nei agaga. Lou alofa fa'amaoni e le fa'apito, ae mo tama fanau a Samoa uma o lo'o a'oa'oina I Magele nei. Fa'amagalo mai ni o'u sese ia te oe le tina. Alofa le Atua foa'i le malosi I lau susuga aua le feagai ai ma le a'oa'oina o alo ma fanau. Mrs Ah Sam, I know you're going to miss my constant visits to your office when I'm in need of something, like to use your phone because the student services charge 20 cents, or to write up my speeches which I always took credit for. You were always the person I could turn to when I got myself into trouble. So from the bottom of my heart Ms Ah Sam, I love you and I thank you.

To the greatest cook and calculus teacher in the whole entire world, my school father Mr. Hormes. Sir thank you, I will never forget the jokes and laughter that you used to share with the class. So it is for this reason that I quote, but sort of change, one of your great sayings and say to you that there isn't a 99.9% chance of you being missed, no no sir there is a 100% certainty that you will be missed by your year 13 students but your teachings will never be forgotten. And to all the teachers who have ...



taught me, I thank you all.

Annesia Tuigamala, congratulations on your work this year as the head girl of the college. You really led from the front, and fulfilled your position whole heartedly. I do understand you were plagued with so many unfortunate events which were beyond your control this year, but I do commend you on your hard work this year. It was definitely a pleasure to work alongside you and I wish you all the best for the future.

I'd like to thank the senior management, Mr. Heyes, Mr. Patel, Mr Lane and Ms Potter for their support this year. Also a special acknowledgement to Mr. Gock and the board of trustees. It was an awesome experience to have been the student rep on the board this year, so thank you.

To the Spartans of the First XV. What a spectacular season. Although we didn't achieve most of the goals we had intended upon, I must commend you on your efforts and commitment and am proud to have been your captain this year. To be given the opportunity to lead these Spartans out on to the battlefield week in week out was an honour, and to be able to play along side them was a pleasure. So to my brothers of the First XV thank you and good luck for next year. A huge thanks though must also go out to the management team, to our coach Clive Quensell, Manager Mr. Fifita and also to Mr. Harris and Mr & Mrs Maskell for helping make this season memorable and a success.

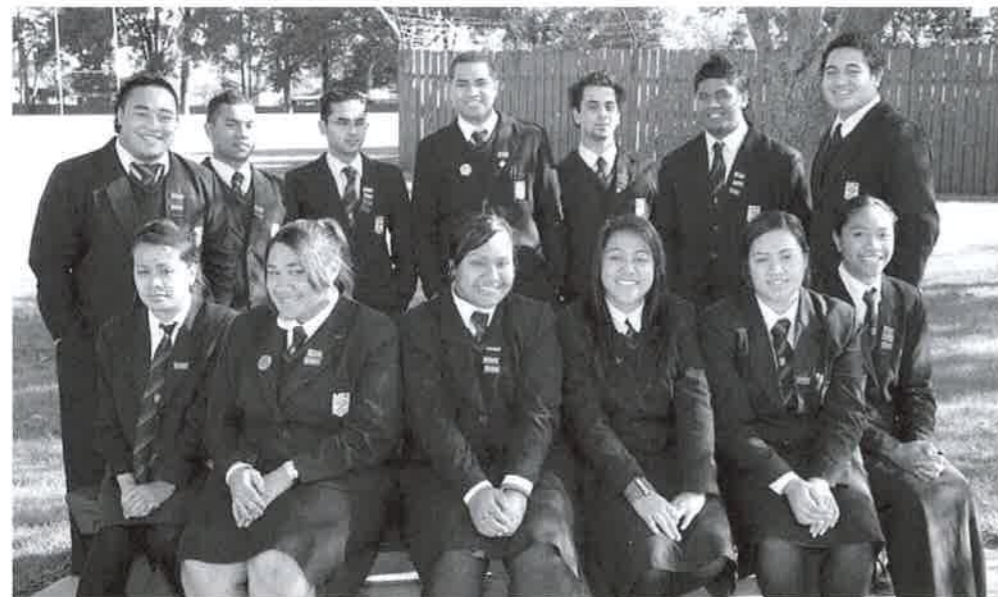
This year I was also blessed with a great mentor and most importantly a great friend through the First Foundation which I am truly

grateful for. His name is Lance Hutchison. I'd like to thank Lance and his wife Kim for their support they've offered me. Although we've only just met this year, you've definitely made a huge impact on my life and I thank you for that. I also look forward to working with you in the future.

Now to my awesome, amazing, magnificent and happy family, all my brothers and sisters, nephews and nieces, aunties and uncles. Thank you all so much for your love and support throughout my schooling years. To my dear sisters Hannah, Heather, Jean, Monika and Lee to my brothers Wysley, Tony and Saipale thank you all, and I love you with all my heart. To my parents who I hold dearly in my heart, my beautiful mother and my loving father who is watching me give my speech today from heaven, thank you both for your prayers, thank you for having faith in me, thank you for all your teachings mum I love you so much, and to my father, I hope I did you proud.

Finally to the man I consider my deputy head boy even though we don't have one, my right hand man, my mathematics freak of a brother Martin. Honestly my dream of leading our school would never have come true if it weren't for you us, we started together from way back in primary and today we'll end together at our fine college. Thank you brother for your words of wisdom, and for always exposing my clumsy side. I love you little bro with all my heart and if I had my way, you'd be on stage alongside me, because God knows you certainly deserve to be.

Christian Tuimauga



Back Row:
Onesemo Ah Sam,
Viliani Pusiaki,
Mahdi Akhlaqi,
Martin Tuimauga,
Fade Hormes,
Christian Tuimauga,
Siosaia Folau

Front Row:
Florence Wong Tung,
Vea Lauhingo,
Catriona Pomare,
Ann Taniela,
Angeline Peni,
Annesia Tuigamala



This has been another successful and busy year for the Student Council team. Student representatives from across all year levels met on Thursday afternoons on a fortnightly basis to discuss issues raised by the students.

Every year the Council decides upon a charity they wish to support and this year we decided to donate funds to the Fred Hollows Foundation. We issued a challenge to every form class to try to raise \$25. This would have meant that we would have been able to restore the sight of 30 people. The Board of Trustees generously offered to match any money raised so that we would then be able to help 60 people. The Mangere Rotary group, hearing about our efforts, kindly donated a further \$500 towards the cause.

At the end of the day the school raised an amazing \$2500. A cheque was presented to Debbie Thompson, the foundation's general manager, at a special assembly. She explained that this amount of money would help 100 people in the Pacific who are currently blind to be able to see once again.



L. to R.: Christian Tuimauga, Cyrus Lui,
Emma Feagaiga, Denis Napara, Fade Hormes

The Council would like to thank everybody who made it possible to restore the precious gift of sight to so many people. A special thanks must go to the following classes:

9BF who raised \$150 with their 'Fear Factor' competition.

9FI who raised \$133.40 by organising a Talent Quest and to

12TF who raised \$100 by selling delicious fruit kebabs.

An issue raised by the students about providing lockers, prompted the Council to investigate the problem of carrying school books and folders. Since providing lockers for all of the students would involve a large cost to the school, the Council decided to investigate this further. They did a great deal of work in relation to investigating whether the students of Mangere College are carrying school bags that are too

heavy. A comprehensive survey was carried out and the results were analysed. We found out that bags should not weigh more than 10% of a student's body weight. The average weight of the school bags carried by the students was 3.0 kilos; therefore this would pose no threat to the health and safety of our students. The Council



would like to thanks Cyrus Lui and Mr Poleki for their work on the statistical data.

The Council have also worked on issues related to uniform so that next year junior students will be able to wear the school vest which was originally introduced as part of the senior uniform. They have also worked alongside the staff discussing the problems caused by poor attendance and poor punctuality. Student representatives are currently working with staff to reintroduce the House system at Mangere College. We are hoping to begin 2009 with all students allocated to a House. Students will then be able to earn house points by taking part in a range of different competitions.

Finally the Council have been involved in discussions about the new curriculum document that will influence learning in all New Zealand schools. The Council members have given valuable contributions to the ideas that will be included in our Mangere College charter.

At the end of term three the representatives were rewarded for their hard work with an outing to the Paradise skating rink at Botany, returning to school afterwards for a meal and a movie.

Many thanks must go to all members of the Council who gave up their own time to serve their school community. Thank you for the ideas and issues that substantially helped to meet the needs of students at each year level of our school.

Lastly we would like to thank Ms Potter and Mr Heyes for their unconditional support and assistance throughout the year. It has been a pleasure working with them and an experience we will never forget.

Dennis Napara 12SI

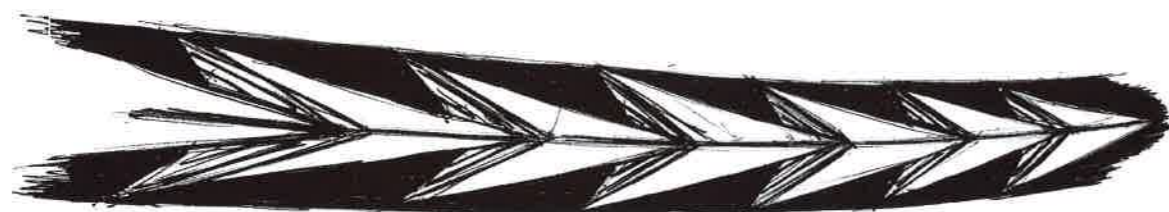


I was surprised to win the election to become the Year Nine representative on the Student Council but I have loved being a member of the Council. I knew that I had the potential to take on the responsibility and to make sure that the issues of the students were being heard.

At my first meeting with the Council team I was very quiet but I soon gained the confidence to speak up as the team began to work together.

My major task this year has been to conduct the survey into the weight of the school bags carried by Mangere College students. It was very successful and I enjoyed meeting and working with the other students.

Cyrus Lui 9PI



School Council:
 Back Row - Denis Napara (Year 12), Fade Hormes (Year 13), Christian Tuimauga (Head Boy),
 Cyrus Lui (Year 9)
 Front row - Tesema Feagaiga (Year 12), Annie Tuigamala (Head Girl), Nicholas Talaepa (Year 10),
 Vea Lauhingoa (Year 13), Jane Paul (Year 9)



Kia Ora tatou katoa!

Earlier this year the Mangere College Kapahaka group of 2008 entered the ASB Polyfestival. After endless lunch time, after school and weekend practices we were placed an over all Fifth in our division!

During the mid year we were honoured to help open a new company 'Intermech' which is an International company that specialises in industrial motors. We thoroughly enjoyed beginning the afternoon with a powhiri (for Helen Clark who unveiled the facility) and ending the night with a few items for the guests.

We were also invited to powhiri a Niuean hair cutting ceremony for a family member of our female tutor. We were humbled to have shared this special occasion with them and to have taken part!

Just recently we were involved in the opening and celebration of Mangere College's very own Pou Whakairo. We were overwhelmed to have shared the celebration with ex head students, members from the royal Maori family and our very own families within our community. We would also like to thank those who came along to support and celebrate this historic day!

We would like to acknowledge our female and



Hirini Pirihi and Ashleigh Hakopa

male Kapahaka tutors who gave up their own time and energy to tutor us. Ashlie Fa'afofo, Jamie Harris and Chappy Hemara. With out their guidance, help and discipline we wouldn't have had a kapahaka group at all! Also to Matua Turei who was pretty much the back bone of our group! Kia Ora Matua! And to our female and male Kaia, Ashleigh Hakopa, Hirini Pirihi, also to the group itself and its entire supporters! Kia ora koutou katoa.



Jack Hakopa



Talofa lava. First and foremost I would like to acknowledge our Heavenly Father for all the wonderful blessings he has given to us throughout our journey.

Well, what is there to say? This year has been another outstanding year for our Mangere College Samoan group. Throughout our journey as a Samoan Group, we've learnt how to understand the true way of being a true Samoan boy and girl. Also we learnt how to bond together and become as one.



Samoan Speech contestants
L to R: Sharon Tuivasa, Roy Samuelu, Nerisa Collins, Belgium Tuatagaloa

This year, students were placed in charge of coming up with some of the items and to fa'amaopo'opo our group. Leaders included our Head Boy and Girl – Christian Tuimauga and Anne Tuigamala. Also assisting were Martin Tuimauga and Catriona Pomare.

As in most groups, this year we experienced our fair share of ups and downs during our practices and get-togethers which happened during lunch times and after school. The long hours of practices were very stressful to be truly honest. However, it was the times when the whole group focused and took on the challenge given us by Mrs. Ah Sam to "Fa'amatua le mafau" that the group was on to it. It was while we were in the "Fa'amatua le mafau" zone that we came up with our awesome moves.

We struggled a bit with learning and memorising the lyrics to our Pese o le Aso and other songs mainly because we were also trying to teach the group how to keep quiet. (Okay! That was the hardest thing to do). Although we struggled, we still managed to keep our group together. After weeks of practicing, we still had not completed our routine. It was here in these troubled

moments where we saw the best come out of our Samoan Group. With new found help from an outside tutor – the great Leinati along with Mr. Tavita, teacher aides Herman and Caroline and TJ Masoe (with his drumming assistance) we were able to refocus our minds and polish our routine.

Our fia fia night was held at Te Kura Kaupapa school hall this year. Here, we performed in front of our biggest critics – the group of people who would judge us the most – Our parents, family and friends. Ultimately, we were more nervous on this night than on the day of the Auckland Secondary School's Maori and Pacific Island Festival – PolyFest 2008. Following our performance, our parents stood and delivered their words of wisdom and love. We appreciated what they said and prayed that we would remember their words during the competition.

The morning of our day of competition, the whole group gathered outside the front gates of the school and while waiting for our bus, we decided to go through one last run through to shake out any last nerves. We saw our group mould itself into one tight-knit family as we cheered on those who arrived late. These moments of great unity will always be remembered for the feelings we all felt.

Being taupou was a scary experience for me personally. I have never performed the siva taupou in front of thousands of random faces. However as time passed by, all my nerves slowly slipped away. The encouragement from our supporters helped our group to stay confident and humble. As we went on to the stage, all we could hear was the crowd ...



L to R: Martin Tuimauga, Catriona Pomare, Sheena Folasaitu



screaming our school name "GO MANGERE". It was an awesome vibe coming from the fans. They got us so hyped up that we had to start our performance twice. Starting over again after a false start didn't faze us at all. We wanted to make sure that the crowd and judges were listening and watching us. We were out there to have fun and enjoy ourselves. Our Samoan group performed their hearts out and Heber nearly performed his lavalava out.

Special thanks go to Mr. Levi Tavita for organizing our Pese o le Aso and for being there to support us and also to Mr. Herman Arp, Mrs. Caroline Masoe and Miss Mose for their



Martin Tuimauga, Caroline Masoe, Catriona Pomare and front: Sheena Folasaitu

NIUEAN GROUP

Fakalofa lahi atu kia matolu oisi, koe haaku Ingoa Ko. Crystal Engu and I have been part of the Niuean group for three years. During this time I have really enjoyed learning new things about the Niuean Culture. I loved being in the Niuean group.

Four weeks of rain, shine and wind paid-off for all the hard work our Niuean group put into our 5 performances, no matter what the weather conditions were we still had practices. At first when everyone joined the group we didn't know each other that well but as the practices grew we got to know each other a lot better. We were all like brothers and sisters.

I'd like to thank our heavenly father for keeping this group together and going during the four week practices we spent together as a group. I

awesome contribution to our group this year. To Mrs. Mele Ah Sam, thank you for running around to get us together and for all the lectures.

To the student leaders of 2008, Fa'afetai tele lava for all the hard effort you have put into our group. You all have done an amazing job. May your services long be remembered. To Leinati – our tutor. FA'AFETAI for the major help you gave us especially with our 3rd placed togiga! Malo Fa'afetai. BIG UPS TO YOU!!

It has been a real awesome honour to be a part of the leaders of our Samoan group this year. We have all grown immensely from this great experience. Fa'afetai to all the students who took part this year and for making it happen. Last but certainly not the least, Fa'afetai i le tatou Tama i le Lagi – Thanks be to God for his Spirit and blessings he has blessed us with during our journey.

To the Mangere College Samoan Group of 2009 – we wish you all the very best. Remember – "Fa'amatua le mafau" and may you all continue to "Seek the Heights".

Fa'afetai, Fa'afetai, Fa'afetai tele lava ma ia manuia. Soifua

Catriona Pomare 13Hr
(Student group leader)

also wish to acknowledge our tutors for putting all their hard work into the group and for putting up with us when we didn't listen. Thanks guys. Also to Nat's mum who did an excellent job with our cool T shirts and our fundraising, and to Mr. Burnham for handing out notices for us to take home making sure our parents knew what was happening and also making new drums. You did an awesome job Sir. Big Ups to our 2008 leaders, you all did a great job by pushing us to work harder and as a team, especially you Heta, you were like the hardest one out of all the leaders.

I'd like also to acknowledge all the parents and families that were involved and everyone who supported us in our performance. What we all learnt was to work together and stay together as a group.

Crystal Engu 13Cr



The Tongan group this year was one of the five groups representing Mangere College at the Cultural Festival. The group performed two items: the Lakalaka, where the group is standing singing while doing actions to the song. Unfortunately this item did not come anywhere but the group was still proud to represent Mangere College by being put in 2nd place for the Kailao which is the boys' war dance. Boy did they rock that stage.

Overall we would like to thank the tutors of 2008 Sakalia Pusiaki (Lakalaka), Simi, Jack, Greg and Dee (Kailao) for taking time out to share their skills with us. Also a big thanks to Ms Tatafu, Mr. Bloomfield, Mr. Fifita, Mr. Halafihi and also the parents for supporting us to the end.

Also a big thank you to the leaders and the students who really put their mind and hearts into their performances. If there was one thing the group learnt it was "To be proud of what and who you are". Always SEEK THE HEIGHTS. Good luck and all the best to the leaders and group of 2009.

Veia Lauhingoa 13Tk – Group Leader



KULUPU TONGA 2008

Tulou, Tulou, Tulou
Kae ata mu'a mo oku keu fai ha fakamatala ma ae kulupu Tonga 'oe 2008. Fakamalo kihe Tamai hevani i he ene tauhi mai kitautolu kihe aho koeni

Koe aho e kuo lava na'ata fiefia mo hiki tue ai ae kulupu Tonga oe kolisi Mangele 2008. Oatu foki heni ha fakamalo kihe punake Sakalia Rusiaki i ho'o tuku taimi he efiaki ke ha'u o ako e mau faiva masiva, pehe foci ki he kau punake kailao Simi, Jack, Dee no Greg, ho'o mou ako'l ae kailao o mau ikuna ai ae pale ua. Oatu foki



heni ae fakamalo kihe kau faiako Miss Tatafu, Mrs McIntosh, Mr. Fifita, Mr. Bloomfield mo Mr Halafihi i ho'o mou tu'u malohi mai o'au kihe aho fakaosi, Oatu foki mo ha fakamalo kihe kau ngaahi matu'a tauhi fanau ho'o mou tokoni. Kihe ngaahi 'o e 'u teunga.

Ka iai ha'aku lea e tonounou pea ke kataki mu'a o fakamolemole'i ange au 'ofa pe ke tau fakataha pehe ni he ta'u fouu.

Faka'apa'apa atu mo loto ofa mo'oni mei he ongo taki oe kulupu Tonga 2008.

Veia Lauhingoa 13Tk



Siosaia Folau and Veia Lauhingoa



Cook Island Group

Kia Orana Tatou Katoatoa it is my pleasure to write this report of our "Amazing Group". This year the ASB Auckland Secondary Schools Maori and Pacific Islands Cultural Festival was a lot earlier due to Easter Weekend falling into the term sooner than we thought. The theme this year was "With aspiration, belief and commitment we can achieve our dreams". Calling our first meeting in just two weeks into the school year we had a great response of 30 students turning up to our meeting in the gym foyer. Tuteru Samson, Margaret Ioane, Sammy Samson and Teru Ioane were our Tutors for 2008.

For the next six weeks we were to have two hours practice in the School Auditorium 6.00pm to 8.00pm everyday and every Saturday mornings from 10.00am to 12.00pm. Everyone would turn up to the practices and leave with sweat dripping from their bodies from dancing, or sore throats from singing. Our tutors had to make sure that we knew all

our parts before we finished, because Ta'i Uamaki (our teacher in charge) would only allow those hours for practice.

Finally it was the day for us: Saturday 16 March. We arrived at school at 7.00am for our bus to go to the festival. Our group had a positive attitude that we would do really well when we arrived at our "Cook Islands stage". There were four schools before us so we had enough time to watch them perform and see what their performances would be like against our group.

Well it was that moment: "Mangere College Cook Island Group" please go to the back of the stage. We all got up and made our way to the changing rooms, all feeling really nervous,



Ronnie Lee Dawson and Anthony Toa

happy and worried. On we went. For the next 30 minutes doing everything that we had been taught at our practices and the vibe we had on stage was a "Fantastic" feeling through out the whole

group and when we left the stage back into the changing rooms we felt like winners!

Watching the last three schools perform (Manurewa High, Tangaroa College and Hillary College) I thought they were good BUT we were better. It was result time. We all huddled together we waited! 1ST place Pere Pere Tane (Tautape Samson), 2nd Rakei (costume), 2nd best Composition, 2nd Pere Pere Vaine (Rosa Samson), 3rd place Imene Tuki, 2nd Ute 1st equal Kapa Rima and 3rd placing Overall. The whole group just screamed out "MC".... "MC".... there was so much hugging, kissing, dancing and crying from everyone of us. This is the first time our school had made the top three spot and that means next year we will be performing in the afternoon with Otahuhu College and Hillary College.

I would also like to acknowledge Roimata Ngatae for coming second in the Year 10 Cook Islands speeches and Munokoa Akama second in the Year 11 speeches - congratulations to you both. After the Festival we also did a number of fundraising concerts for our

Cook Island group: a concert night at the "Te Kura Kaupapa O Mangere", a lunchtime concert at school, performing at a opening of a new company "Intermech" at Highbrook (Otaru) and performing at the Oceania Volleyball Tournament at the Otaru Recreation Centre. These funds would all go towards a trip in 2009 or 2010 to the Cook Islands.

Lastly there are so many people that we need to thank for our 2008 Cook Island Group. Our Tutors: Tuteru Samson, Sammy Samson, Margaret Ioane and Teru Ioane; our leaders Anthony Toa, Makiroa Ngatamariki, Rosa Samson and Roni-Lee Nuku Dawson. Our Parents and Supporters throughout the practices, costume making, taking us home, feeding us and fundraising: Carol Uamaki, Ann-Rita Ngatae, Awhina Williams, Theresa Katoa, Mata Manavaroa, Tereapii Oariki, Tu Marengareu, Tereau Marengareu, Ngarangi Uamaki, Papa Teura, Nga Teura, Anga Mataora, Jacinta Tongia, Josh Koi, Kura Strickland, Tua and our teacher in charge Ta'i Uamaki.

This year we will farewell our Year 13's as they venture into the Adult world Anthony, Roni, Viena, Soon, Arama, Elizabeth, Elipo, Toma, Makiroa, Retire and Angaino and we welcome any new students into the group for 2009!

Kia Manuia
Caroline Uamaki 10Pn



Martin Luther King. Ghandi. Nelson Mandela. Helen Clark. These are the names of some of the leaders that you will all be familiar with. In the next month or so, the topic of leadership will be widely debated and then some of you for the first time will join the rest of NZ who are of age and go to the polls to vote on who you want to see representing you in parliament.

Talofa lava and greetings to the judges, teachers and fellow students of Mangere College.

As you watch John Key and Helen Clark battle over the leadership of NZ and listen to family or friends talk about who they support or like and who they don't, you will be wondering:

- What exactly is leadership?
- What are the qualities of a good leader?
- And who are the leaders who have inspired others and why?

People have many different definitions for Leadership such as management, control and guidance. To me, Leadership is not just about people being at the top. Leadership is about a person, who gets alongside people to guide, direct, show the way or go ahead of a group as they take on challenges. Leadership is about helping others work together or as individuals in a way that gets results. It is about getting people to cooperate. Leaders do what leaders expect others to do. They lead by example and so they must be prepared to be looked upon as role models. Everyone can learn to lead when they find the power that lies within them to make a difference and are prepared when the call to lead comes.

Two qualities that I personally think are important in a good leader are Communication and the ability to get people to work as a team.



Left: Year 11 winner Nerisa Collins
Right: Year 12/13 winner Tesema Feagaiga

Communication is one of the key elements of leadership. Good communication skills are necessary in an effective leader. When you have good communication skills, you will be able to convey your ideas and thoughts to those who look to you for guidance and direction. Team work will get the job done quickly and effectively but how well the team works together will depend on the leader. A team that works together well is a team that feels valued as individuals and feels that their contribution or their opinion is important. The leader who brings out these feelings in their team is doing their job effectively. Their leadership style involves caring for and appreciating others. These sorts of leaders are also determined and confident individuals. They have to be because leadership is hard work and it is not for people who are afraid or unsure of themselves.

One of the great leaders was Martin Luther King, who was born in 1929 in Atlanta, Georgia. He was born in a time when segregation and discrimination were the norm and he sought to find equality for fellow African Americans, and for all. Martin Luther King, Jr. has inspired people around the world with his message of peaceful resistance and racial equality. He was a great communicator and his message brought people together. He is a hero because of his motto to not give up. He was a great man who stood up for what he believed in. He was an excellent role model. While fighting for equality between the races, he helped Americans realize their intolerance. He enlightened the people with his bravery to stand up for what he believed in. He has not only inspired people but he has also inspired other leaders. That's what makes Martin Luther King one of the world's most inspiring leaders.

In the next six or so weeks, Helen Clark and John Key will be battling for the top leadership position in NZ. Who will be the next Prime Minister of NZ? Which of these two have been good communicators of their vision for NZ in the future? Which of these two will be able to help NZers work together for a brighter NZ?

Who are you going to vote for?

Tesema Feagaiga



The standard of speaking and oratory amongst Mangere College students is high. Our achievements in NCEA at all levels and across several subject areas, where speaking and presentation are required, reflect this high standard.

The very best speakers in our school compete in the annual Speech Competitions run by the English Department. With a record number of entries, this year's competitions, which took place in the last week of Term 3, were eagerly anticipated by the whole school.

All students who competed this year overcame fear and self-doubt to stand up in front of their peers and capture the audience's attention as they spoke on their chosen subject. It was pleasing to see so many entries in the Year 10 and senior competitions. Special mention should be made of Year 13 students, Fade Hormes, Saia Folau and Pamela Westerlund who made time to write a speech and perform in the senior competition.

The winners in each section: Tesema Feagaiga (Year 12/13 competition), who spoke on "Leadership", Nerissa Collins (Year 11), who spoke on "Samoan Life", Renee Holtom (Year 10), who spoke on "Attitudes", and Cyrus Lui (Year 9), who spoke on "The Machine", all gave outstanding performances. They were also popular choices for honours with the audience.



We were honoured to have external judges Su'a William Sio, Member of Parliament for Mangere and Lynne Trenwith from the Manukau Institute of Technology Business School for the senior competitions, and Moyeen McCoy (Head of Department) and Brenda Haybittle from McAuley High School for the Year 10 competition. We are grateful to retiring teacher Mr Howard Burnham, and to Miss Mose from the Social Sciences Department, for judging our Year 9 competition.

Special thanks to Mr Fifita for acting as Master of Ceremonies and to Miss Liu, Head of the Music Department, for arranging the excellent and entertaining music performances of choir, guitar, vocal and keyboard items throughout the three day programme.

Consideration is being given to re-formatting the competition next year so that mixed levels may have the opportunity to see the best speakers. It was pleasing to see increased family attendance at the events this year.
E Wilkins

Full Prize winners List

Year 12/13

- 1st Tesema Feagaiga 12SI
2nd Equal Siosaia Folau 13HA, Donell Clark 12SI

Highly Commended: Denis Napara 12SI

Year 11

- 1st Nerissa Collins 11ZA
2nd Equal Wysley Tuimauga 11IM, Maupenei Wilson 11IM

Highly Commended: Kitua Maro 11SR, Vaiari Ivirangi 11TI

Year 10

- 1st Renee Holtom 10PN
2nd Viala Tualima 10PN
3rd Ben White 10SD

Highly Commended: Alisha Morrison 10SD

Year 9

- 1st Cyrus Liu 9PI
2nd AJ Kelemete 9PI
3rd Fatemah Akhlaqi 9HD



2008 has been a busy and very productive year for the Student Health Council. Student led initiatives such as Breakfast Club has seen numbers of between 15 and 60 students and staff turn up on a Tuesday morning at the gym. There they have participated in student led activities such as Jump Jam, weights/circuit training, badminton, basketball and volleyball. Those students are then encouraged to take part in a free healthy breakfast including cereal, toast, fruit smoothies and toasted spaghetti sandwiches. During this time healthy messages about portion sizes and the importance of eating breakfast have been delivered and have hopefully filtered back into our students' homes. A special thanks to Sanitarium and Fonterra who supplied us with cereal and milk for the entire year.

Our second big initiative this year was starting up an organic vegetable garden with the help of Patch from Scratch, an organisation that helps schools to plan and start their vegetable plots. Here the students have learnt about companion planting, crop rotation and how to compost, but most importantly they witness how rewarding it is to 'reap what you sow'. By the start of term 1 in 2009 we should have an abundance of fresh

vegetables which will help us fund our Breakfast club costs making all our initiatives sustainable.

One of the goals of the Health Council this year was to promote healthy eating at school as well as at home. We have liaised with Let's beat Diabetes as well as The National Heart Foundation to help us achieve this goal. The students have come up with the idea of having nutrition workshops from these organisations and then taking that knowledge and presenting it to our students in the form of a power point presentation or skit. This will be commencing term 1 next year.

Our students have also had great opportunities to show case their leadership skills throughout the year thanks to legendary Jody Warbrick from Living for Life (the vital cog in our Health Council). Mangere College students have attended 'Step Up' leadership camps and courses, CMDHB Launches and School Accord meetings and left people inspired and impressed. Once again thanks to all who helped us this year.

Sean O'Toole
(T.I.C. Health)

PEER MEDIATION

During the year Kathryn Barclay (School Counsellor) and Jo Tevaga (Social Worker) gathered a group of students to train to become peer mediators in the school. The initial training was done by Christina Barruel from the Peace Foundation in February. This was attended by 23 students.

The role of peer mediators is to help other students find a solution to solve their problems or conflicts. If any students want to use mediation they could go and see Janette in student services or any member of the peer mediation team to make an appointment. Peer mediators' respect student's privacy and all information is kept confidential. What's said in that room during the mediation will be kept confidential, only those who were involved in that meeting will know about it.

In term three the peer mediators were ready to launch peer mediation programme to the whole school. They meet together to decide the different ways to make staff and students aware of the programme. One part of this was to do a presentation to assemblies. Both juniors and seniors enjoyed the skits that were performed and hopefully gained understanding of what peer mediation is about and how it can help students. We hope that next year that the programme will grow in the school and that more students will choose to have peer mediators help them to resolve their conflicts.

By Veia Lauhingo and Victoria Forse



"Permission to Dream Passion to Pursue"

In September 2000, five individuals formed a charitable trust called "The New Leaders Foundation" to make their dream a reality. This foundation aimed to help young leaders of today in our community share their experiences and help develop effective and ongoing networks. New Leaders Foundation (NLF) started up a "Student Leaders Forum" in 2001. This forum runs for three days and two nights, where young leaders around South Auckland and some places in New Zealand like The Bay of Plenty come together to share their experiences and to learn what leadership is all about.

Wednesday 28th April at 10.00am I arrived at St.Cuthbert's College with my bags wondering what this forum was going to be like. As I reached the door I already felt welcomed when I was approached by other students who were there as well. I felt welcomed and thought that I was going to like this place. Our day started off with introductions explaining what the forum was about and what to expect. We were all put in groups with facilitators from around South Auckland and other students from different schools. Each group formed a special bond that made the forum more fun and interesting as you felt as if you were at home. We had team building activities where we learnt how to work together as a team despite the colour of our skin, and our cultural background. We learnt that we are all the same but are unique in our different ways.

It was a great experience being around other prefects and head students from other schools who came through a rough journey to get to where they are today.

We had guest speakers come in to share their experiences and share their understanding of what leadership is to them. Guest speakers like Rodney Hide, Oliver Driver and many other leaders.

Day Two: Tuesday 29th April
We had fun activities such as our "Formal Dinner". It was a night to remember. The formal dinner was a challenge for us young leaders to improve our skills with team work. We were given a budget of \$0.00 and no equipment at all. We had to organise the dinner without the help of any facilitators (our leaders) or any adult of the forum. We also had to include a guest speaker. The night of that dinner was hilarious and fun, it's the ideas we came up with, it was a

great experience. We organised a small band with performances, and our dress code was anything from our camping cabinets besides shower curtains. It was a crack-up with boys making vests with garbage bags, girls making dresses with newspaper, and some students turning bed spreads into dresses and skirts.

We also had activities run by the N.Z. Army and that was hard work, and I mean hard, but at the end it all came down to one thing 'team work'. Captain Keri Anderson quoted "Leadership is about who you are, being prepared to take on responsibility". Then we finished off the last night with a fun dance night with leaders and facilitators.

Day Three: Wednesday 30th April
On the last day of the forum each group got given a special quote picked by facilitators and groups had to come up with ideas about how to act out or get the message out to others whether it was through a skit or song. It was amazing to see what ideas students came up with it was fun as well as learning. Then it was time to wrap up and farewell to everyone. We had a last gathering where we summarised the days of the forum and followed by an opportunity where young leaders were able to speak and say what we learnt, and thank those who worked so hard for the event to happen.

It was truly inspiring to hear the life stories and the tragic times these young leaders went through but managed to stand strong to become the leaders of today.

Overall, I had the time of my life as a leader. It was also worth giving up three days of my holidays. It was such a great experience, meeting new friends, and forming a strong friendship bond. It didn't really feel like three days, because we accomplished a lot together as young leaders and as the next generation. I can also say that not one of us who attended went home empty handed. We learnt a lot from the littlest things (e.g. discussions at dinner). I thank Ms Potter for giving me and Christian the opportunity to seek guidance from this forum, and a big thank you to the "New Leaders Forum" Trustees, Facilitators, Speakers, Event Co-ordinators, Supporters, Sponsors and also all young leaders of the "SLF 2008" (Student Leader Forum).

Annesia Tuigamala 13Tr
Head Girl



The Young Leaders' Conference was a day when a lot of students from many different schools, around, and even outside of, Auckland gathered together at the Telstra Stadium to listen and gather a lot of information from many inspirational speakers. This day was especially for the youth and was held to inspire them to better themselves and achieve their goals. It was designed to give hope to us, as the future leaders, to overcome our many obstacles and face our many challenges to accomplish our dreams. An example that was constantly used throughout the day was that of the recently deceased Sir Edmund Hillary. This world renowned icon accomplished what many thought impossible. Despite the attention of the media and some public criticisms, Sir Edmund Hillary pushed it



L to R: Fade Hormes, Angeline Peni, Catriona Pomare, Florence Wong-Tung, Anne Taniela, Annesia Tuigamala, Danny Papeau, Martin Tuimauga, Onesemo Ah Sam

all aside and kept to his dreams and by learning from his failures Sir Edmund Hillary did the impossible and climbed Mt. Everest. He was an inspiration to us all.

This day was not only to give the youth hope but it was also a day where many people interacted and made a lot of new friends. It is a day I will never forget because it taught me to never give up hope and to always have faith. It taught me that we are our own people and we fail because we choose to fail not because of what people say but mainly because we have given up hope.

To the students of Mangere College, do not give up hope, do not give up faith, strive on, fight hard and Seek the Heights.

Martin Tuimauga

Library Report

The library is a great place to be and 2008 has been a busy year with students from all levels using the facilities both in class time and during their leisure time. It is pleasing to see so many students in here either quietly reading or not so quietly playing games.

We were pleased this year to be able to take part in the Storylines Festival. This meant we received a visit from well known New Zealand author, Anna Mackenzie and a talented cartoonist, Dylan Horrocks. They certainly made Year 9 and 10 students think hard about their respective talents and also challenged the students who were with them during their visit to try to develop their own talents.

The library has seen a big change this year with the retirement of Mrs Stringer who had been our librarian for seven and a half years. It was with great regret that we had to farewell her. She was very efficient, friendly and well respected by everyone at Mangere College. We know that she will enjoy retirement.

We were lucky to have Mrs Pauline Kumar join us at the beginning of Term 4. She has very quickly settled into a new school and has made the library her space.

The Student Librarians continue to work hard in the library to ensure books and magazines are shelved, issued and returned and that the library runs smoothly before school and during lunchtime. Their hard work is appreciated.



The Mangere Rotary Club was host to our 2 RYPEN awardees, Laura Rastrick and Goldie Wihongi, both Year 11 students at Mangere College.

Laura was the first to speak and it was obvious that she had a zest for life, as she bubbled over with her experiences of a fun-filled weekend that went all too quickly. It was pleasing to hear Laura recount her experiences in kayaking, abseiling, rock climbing, runs, crate building, air-rifle shooting and to hear her wax lyrical about the confidence course.

It was quite clear that she was a worthy recipient of the award and that the experience will continue to be a positive influence in her life. Goldie was more introverted by nature and his reticence in public speaking was to the forefront at the onset of his talk; however, he warmed to the occasion and he was soon telling us of his slight fear of heights and the feeling of accomplishment as he completed the abseiling. Glimpses of humour shone through as he told of his "once in a lifetime" experiences at RYPEN. He made friends with a wide array of friends including someone who came from Kosova. Indeed, the weekend all went far too quickly, and Goldie thought that the camp was not long enough. Again, it was obvious that RYPEN has had a very positive influence that will last many years with Goldie.

David Gock, Board Chair

On Friday the 14th March, Goldie and I went on the Rypen Camp. We got to the drop off point on time. Friday traffic can be a nightmare. Sadly it started to rain so we put our stuff in one of the buses and went to find a seat. The motorway traffic was a stop start, stop start kind of trip, but then it was a smooth trip once we got off the motorway.

Once we got to the camp site, we went into one of the dining halls and got our tee-shirts, caps and most importantly, name tags. Once we had these we got our stuff off the bus and put them in our cabins, then I went off to greet my bunk mates. After some time one of the camp instructors came to greet everyone and to tell us the rules of the camp. Once that was done we got to meet the leaders, then we had dinner.

After it was dark we all went on a trip to see the glow worms but we got lost, twice.

In the morning we all went on a long run before breakfast. It was such a relief to be back at camp because they had breakfast ready for us. After breakfast we got into our groups ready for the day's activities. I had kayaking, abseiling, climbing wall, bridge building and raft building. They were all fun, I really liked the abseiling. We also had talks that day about drinking and driving.

After dinner we all got ready to perform our skits, trying to perform and not laugh was really hard to do. Then the dining hall cleared out for a camp fire outside, and I hooked up my MP3 player to the laptop and everyone enjoyed themselves.

On Sunday we went on our morning run, had breakfast and got ready for air rifles, confidence course (that was fun), and crate building. Matai, my group, held the record of 18 crates high.

We also had aerobics that day too, which was pretty fun. One of the best things for that day was the mud slide. It was lots of fun, and I could have stayed there all day but we had to clean up the camp site. Once that was done we packed our stuff onto the bus and went home. I could feel it the next day because I was told that I was falling asleep in Mr. Johnson's History class.

So much fun, so little time.

Laura Rastrick



Laura and Goldie



The students of Year 9 were involved in the 'Mangere College Survivor' programme from the 28th - 29th of February as a continuation of their orientation.



The purpose of the activities organised by Ms Johnson, HOD of the PE Dept, and her Sports Science Leaders, was to help the students bond as a class and as a year level. It was also hoped that the experience would help to further develop the students' confidence and leadership skills.



The first day of activities was run by the Sports Science Leaders on the school grounds and the students took part in a range of games involving tennis balls, blindfolds, buffers and more.

The second day was based at the Camp Adair grounds and the Year 9 form classes were joined by their Student Leader Buddies. This time students were climbing walls, suspended in the air, being squeezed through a makeshift spider's web and more.

A great 2 days was had by all and students felt that they got more than their money's worth. A special thanks to Ms Johnson and her Sports Science Leaders, the Year 9 Form Teachers

and the Student Leader Buddies for all their support and to Rotary and Mr Heyes for funding the two day event.



stepUP

Greetings. In the first term of 2008, five privileged Mangere College students from the Student Health Council were given the opportunity to attend a 2 day event called stepUP!

Teenagers from all over Auckland came together at the ASB showgrounds for this exciting event. stepUP is a foundation which encourages the youth of today to become the future leaders of tomorrow. Inspirational leaders from all walks of life joined together with stepUP for the 2 day event to share their life stories and to motivate and empower young people to achieve their dreams and never give up.

The students that attended stepUP from Mangere College were – Annesia Tuigamala, Kitua Maro, Clare Suesue, Awhina Kesha, and Mele Kaliopasi.

All five students were overwhelmed by the inspiring stories of the speakers and the support and encouragement from the coaches. Making new friends and learning new ideas. The group of girls would like to thank Jody Warbrick the Living 4 Life Project Manager, for organising them to attend stepUP. Also Mr. Sean O'Toole (teacher in charge of Mangere College Student Health Council) for coming along and supporting the students.

A quote of Encouragement from stepUP – "If it's possible for you, it's possible for me. It's just a matter of how!"

Kitua Maro
Student Health Council Leader

VIOLET
The night before her father's death.

It was a warm and busy night on the streets of Auckland City. Violet stood on the side walk with the smoke from her cigarette lingering in the air. The street was lit up like a night in Las Vegas with cars driving past, some stopping occasionally and people walking by laughing and chatting amongst themselves.

Walking up and down the busy road of Auckland City, Violet wore a bright red skirt that came just above her knee line, with black stockings that ran all the way up her legs. A short black boob tube showed her mid-section where she had a diamond belly ring she had bought earlier that day. Finally she wore a small black leather jacket that didn't cover much with matching black high heels that looked very uncomfortable.

Tonight was a good night for Violet, she was bringing in the money. She spent 5 hours on the streets and she had made over \$1500.00. She walked down the street with a grin on her face that went from ear to ear.

Violet walked into a shop called Benny's Diner where she was a regular. Benny's was a place where most people like Violet would hang out after they finished their job. It wasn't a fancy place. It had tables and chairs like a normal diner with a juke box in the far left corner. The owner Benny was a short Englishman who had a beer belly and his head would shine in the light now and then. He wore a white shirt and an apron that had grease stains all over it. His eyes were blood-shot red and he had an unhappy look on his face. When Violet entered, Benny had a huge smile on his face that no one had seen all day as he greeted her. Violet would order the usual, eggs on toast with a side of crispy bacon and an ice cold glass of coke. Violet smiled as the burning hot food went down her throat followed by the cold icy coke.

Time passed as Benny and Violet talked and caught up about what they had got up to since the last time they had seen each other. Benny mentioned to Violet that a lady, who looked a little younger than Violet, had been looking for her earlier that night. Just as he mentioned her the young lady walked in the door. Violet stared at her as if she had seen her somewhere but couldn't remember where. The young lady wore a long black coat with denim jeans. Her face was pale white and her hair tied back into a ponytail with bits of hair dangling in front of her

face. She started walking towards her when Violet realised the young lady was her cousin Julie. Violet was shocked to see her standing in front of her. She hadn't seen any of her relatives for years.

They exchanged hellos and chatted for a while. Violet could tell something was wrong as she saw the look on Julie's face. Julie had announced that Violet's father had passed away just before she burst into tears and buried her face in her hands. When Julie looked up she was shocked to see the look on Violet's face. Violet sat there with not a tear drop in sight, not even the quiver of her lips. She had a slight grin on her face with a little sigh of relief. Julie never understood the reason why Violet never shed a tear for her father's death. The only thought that ran through Violet's head was the fact that he had gone, he was finally gone...but was the pain going to go with him as well?

Tania Martin

I never knew him
But I knew
Who he was

I remember everyone
Crying
Rushing
Trying
To do anything
Just to occupy their time

His mum
Weeping in the corner
In his bedroom
Under the shelter
Everywhere
She couldn't escape the hurt

His dad
Trying so hard to be
Brave
Strong for everyone

But I saw him
Let his guard
Down

Only once
Though

Xavia Kirikava 10Ph



FLOWER GIRLS' SEQUEL

It was time for the guests who honoured the woman's husband to eat after the tiring burial. Slowly walking towards the wharekai she felt she could breathe once again.

By the time they entered, food had already been served. They all stood in front of the tables waiting for the karakia. A sound of lamentation could be heard from the voice of the aunty as she was praying for the food and with grief for her brother. Desperate cries could still be heard, echoing across the dining room like a screech, so long after his bones returned to earth. But the mother wasn't there. Her mind was travelling to a place of serenity, where only bliss existed. What was heard as words of sorrow was translated as musical notes of cheer to her ears.

As she stared at her surrounds, the people in the room sitting at the long tables with plenty of food, a flashback suddenly clouded her sight. It was a happy recall, a memory of her childhood days. She lived in a huge house with a dozen rooms. She was a member of a big family: parents, brothers, uncle, aunty, cousins and grand-parents - all at the same residence. Every evening they had dinner together happily at a long and narrow table. There was a red tablecloth with candles on it and the family ate as if it was a special celebration every day. It seemed as if it was a royal supper.

All of a sudden, her thoughts were interrupted. Two of her husband's friends were gossiping about her precious daughters. As she was walking towards them she overheard the words that smashed her dreamy memory like glass. "They should be ashamed of themselves. Those girls are a disgrace. Someone should punish them for their inappropriate behaviour".

She stopped. Her face turned red. Her head got heavy, ready to explode. Suddenly, something awoke inside her, a hidden strength. She wanted to cry out something that she hadn't had the power to do for so long. Finally, she gathered all her will to confess to everyone in the room. "My husband wasn't the person you all seem to think. The ones that should be cherished are my daughters who have been through so much because of him. Look at these girls and reconsider who is worthy of respecting".

Everyone in the room was staring at the mother with eyes wide open, wondering what her words

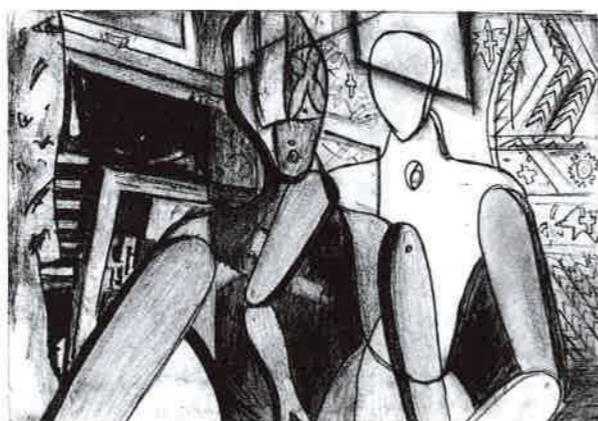
meant. Suddenly they all froze, as if a lighting bolt had struck them. The woman had taken off her dress and they could see deep scars and bruised skin as if she had been tortured with the deadliest weapons.

"Now look at me and tell me who should be worshipped!" shouted the mother like never before and she fell on her knees, having no more strength to move or to speak.

One of the aunties stood and went to pick her up. She grabbed her and whispered, "I'm sorry sister. You should have told us."

Everybody was motionless like statues creating a circle and in the middle the mother in the arms of her sister-in-law. Whispers and cries of disappointment and sadness could be heard. Tears of relief fell from the trembling mother's red eyes. The truth was revealed. At last, the mother and daughters had found justice.

Raymond Adonis Kaumoana



I WAS BORN TO STAND OUT

I stare at the image in the magazine, longingly, then back at my own, the one that's looking back at me. If only, if only I wonder. "Why can't I be stick thin like all the other girls I know? Why can't I be like them? Why, why, why?"

I dig out every magazine that I have and feel so isolated from this world. None of the models look like me, a plain, real girl from this planet. Why is that? Why are there no "Real" girls in this magazine? There are only "Plastic Models" I feel my eyes start to water. I feel really bad about myself I feel my heart start beating. I feel a sudden urge to scream. I want to let out my anger. Anger at the magazines, anger at the models for being so picture perfect and most of all, the world for creating these so called fashion and image "Trends".



I see the models again when I go shopping at the local shopping mall. So skinny, so perfect, so starved. Then it hits me. I'm getting caught in the trap. Their pictures are luring me in. I have to get out of here before something goes wrong. I make for escape and succeed. I'm out, I'm free. No more models. No more fashion, no more skinny images!!!

On the bus ride home, we pass a group of girls about my age, all dressed in similar styled clothing, and the same coloured, straightened, layered hair. I feel very sorry for each of them. I'm not quite sure if it's because I'm not a part of that group or if it's because they are all 'victims' of the fashion industry? Whatever the reason is I'm not sure but one thing I do know is that fashion is something that you adopt when you don't know who you are. I know who I am, and what I do. I also know that it's no use to try and fit in. I also know that one thing is for sure. I'll never try to fit in because I know I was born to stand out. So who are you and are you a victim of the fashion industry?

Roimata Ngatae 10Kn

SALTY COFFEE

He met her at a party. She was so outstanding, many guys chasing after her, while he was so normal, nobody paid attention to him. At the end of the party, he invited her to have coffee with him, she was surprised but due to being polite, she promised. They sat in a nice coffee shop, he was too nervous to say anything, she felt uncomfortable, and she thought to herself, "Please, let me go home..." Suddenly he asked the waiter, "Would you please give me some salt? I'd like to put it in my coffee". Everybody stared at him, so strange! His face turned red but still, he put the salt in his coffee and drank it. She asked him curiously, "Why do you have this hobby?"

He replied, "When I was a little boy, I lived near the sea, I liked playing in the sea, I could feel the taste of the sea, just like the taste of salty coffee. Now every time I have the salty coffee, I always think of my childhood, think of my hometown, I miss my hometown so much, I miss my parents who are still living there." While saying that tears filled his eyes.

She was deeply touched. That's his true feeling, from the bottom of his heart. A man who can tell out his homesickness, he must be a man who loves home, cares about home, has responsibility of home. Then she also started to speak, spoke about her faraway hometown, her

childhood, her family. That was a really nice talk, also a beautiful beginning of their story. They continued to date.

She found that actually he was a man who met all her demands, he had tolerance, was kind hearted, warm, careful and caring. He was such a good person but she almost missed him! Thanks to his salty coffee!

Then the story was just like every beautiful love story, the princess married to the prince, and then they were living the happy life...And, every time she made coffee for him, she put some salt in the coffee, as she knew that's the way he liked it.

After 40 years, he passed away, left her a letter which said, "My dearest, please forgive me, forgive my whole life's lie. This was the only lie I said to you...the salty coffee. Remember the first time we dated? I was so nervous at that time, actually I wanted some sugar, but I said salt. It was hard for me to change so I just went ahead. I never thought that could be the start of our communication! I tried to tell you the truth many times in my life, but I was too afraid to do that, as I have promised not to lie to you for anything.

Now I'm dying, I'm afraid of nothing so I'll tell you the truth, I don't like the salty coffee, what a strange bad taste...But I have had the salty coffee for my whole life! Since I knew you, I never felt sorry for anything I do for you. Having you with me is my biggest happiness for my whole life. If I can live for the second time, still want to know you and have you for my whole life, even though I have to drink the salty coffee again."

Her tears made the letter totally wet. Someday, someone asked her, "What's the taste of salty coffee?" She replied, "It's sweet." Pass this to everyone because love is not to forget but to forgive, not to see but understand, not to hear but to listen, not to let go but to HOLD ON!!

Crystal Fuamatu 10Kn





TIME CAPSULE

I myself am heaven and hell - Omar Khayyam

That small and notable quote by Omar Khayyam really does seem so true to me because I experience within myself the hellishness of confusion, fear and doubt. Sometimes, I feel the wonder and joy of being confident enough to say what I believe and to act on those beliefs.

At the start of the year, I was a senior student at Mangere College. On the outside, I was a skinny boy in tight trousers, with long golden curly hair, a straightened teeth smile beneath a larger than necessary nose. I had good grades and a few close friends. I guess, I looked pretty "normal", even though I was the only person of my kind. It seemed as if I had the world figured out. On the inside though, everything was awful and I was terribly unhappy.

School seemed pointless, despite my ability to get decent grades. Classes were boring and it was one long day after another of feeling like a failure. Just making it through the corridor, crowded with noise and teasing felt brutal. Nobody it seemed understood me. I felt lost in my school of about 700 students.

My parents didn't seem to understand what I was going through. In between their fighting, with each other, we often fought over who I was, what I was wearing, where I was going and when I'd be home. It would probably have helped if I could have turned to some wise person I could talk with and trust – maybe a teacher or a school counsellor – but I didn't. I just endured, did the best I could in my daily life and dragged myself to school day after day.

The whole situation got worse and worse until finally I threw an absolute fit at home and told my parents I was going to leave. I screamed and cried and said "I'm sick of this, I'm sick of being treated like this, I'm going to leave! Not the most mature comment, I suppose but at least I was honest and they heard me.

I was lucky to have been selected to attend the dream fonotaga and I don't think I'm exaggerating when I say it saved my life. We had freedom to explore and learn new things that seemed relevant to us. We also had the responsibility for our own time, our own learning and also had the space and support to start finding out about ourselves. Perhaps, I had my mentor Harry to thank for the encouragement.

He was a big bear of a man at 6 feet with dark hair with a beard and fierce eyes. He taught me more than any other person before or since.....and it's what he taught me that led me to write this essay.

I'll never forget my surprise when one morning I walked into his cabin for our one on one meeting. I don't remember the rest of the conversation we had that morning but I do recall him saying to me that, "there are things that are more important, like being honest to yourself, finding out what you want to do with your life, learning how to be your own best friend, rather than having a good relationship" and I remember that he encouraged me to start looking harder for what I believed. I learned that I could find my own truths, that there were lots of places to look for them and that if I didn't find them out in the world, I could find them within myself.

I've been working on that for as long as I can remember and I'm still working on it now, with help from people and also with a lot of struggle. Each of the truths I've discovered has helped me to find my own answers to all kinds of questions about myself, my life, what to do, what I want and what I need. When I look back, I see much of what I believe to be true now.

Some people, as they age, wish they could be younger again, wish they could return to the time of primary school or intermediate. I sometimes wish I didn't have to face the effects of aging. But I wouldn't go back for anything. I love being in the time that I am in now because now I am getting some of the rewards for the experiences I've had since I was a child. Life still freaks me out but I know I can deal with it.

I am more comfortable with myself than ever before. I do more of what I love to do and I'm finding new things to love all the time. I value my down time, my play time just as much as my school and sleep time. Now when fear comes my way I recognize it much more quickly and tackle it head on. I know I can find help when I need it if I just look around for it. I have got in the habit of saying "maybe I can do that" or even sometimes "sure, I can do that." Why, just last week I spent a morning cleaning and changing my bedroom all by myself. Who ever thought cleaning could be much fun? I still have conflicts as well as joys in my relationships with friends and family but I don't lose myself in them the way I used to. I'm getting better at giving freely but not giving too much and knowing I deserve the same in return. I know now what

my Mentor, Harry, meant when he said that there are more important things, like being honest to yourself, finding out what you want to do with your life, learning how to be your own best friend rather than having a good relationship.

I'm resistant to change at times; some changes that come don't seem to be for the better; sometimes change is gain and sometimes loss. But I've lived long enough and experienced enough to know the certainty that when one door closes, life will open more. When one relationship ends, there is loss but there is also freedom to become ever more myself, that my own power is mine for good, if I choose to make it so. I believe that everyday, week and year to come will bring me new experiences to expand what I know.

Denis Napara

Bottles lying empty
Deep in the cold night
Voices rising
Screaming louder

He gets up
And exits
Without a word

He's gone
And so has
A piece of my life

I'm feeling mad..

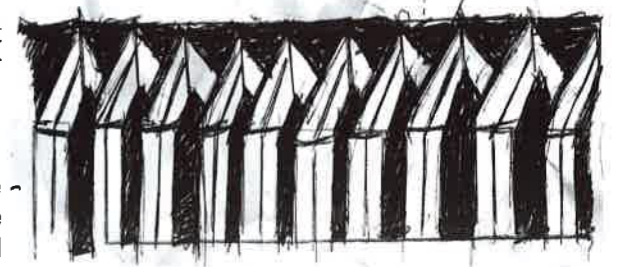
Like a blazing fire
In the bitter winter

Like the smell of a dead body
Decaying in the sand
Of a secluded beach

Like the blackened
Crumbs on burnt toast

Madness is the trigger
It changes
Who I really am

Vaiala Tualima 10Ph



Thoughts from 9PI on the pou

When I look at the pou I think of:

"... all the hard work the carver put in."

"... the Maori legends I've heard in my lifetime."

"...the people of the land and what the community thinks of the pou."

"...what the future might hold for MC."

"...a ladder to success."

"... the core of the school and what brings us all together."

The figure of Maui makes me think about:

"...how respected he is."

"...how he looks tough."

"...that he looks proud."

"...how the Maori came to Aotearoa and where would we be without them looking after our land."

"...how he provides us with high self-esteem."

"...how he captured the sun and all the people he saved."





For many years Mr Des Johnson had taken students on end-of-year trips down the Whanganui river. At Tieke marae, where our students often stayed, there is an outstanding pou whenua and when the college felt it was time for a statement to be made as to the importance of language and culture this carving came to mind.

Mr Johnson now takes over the story: The first step was to float the idea with the Principal as this was going to be a school project of some substance and without his support there would have been little point proceeding. I acknowledge the support of John Heyes and Mohan Patel from the outset. BOT approval was given in November 2007. At the same time the project was taken on as a Mangere Rotary Club project thus ensuring a widening of community support.

Every avenue was taken to involve the community and input was sought and received from many people. Funding applications were made and the assistance of Ayr Jones, M.C.C. community adviser for Mangere, was invaluable.

The initial carver was Arapeta Tauri, but family commitments in Australia caused him to withdraw. Jay Mason (Student M.C. 1982-86) the replacement carver was found and he brought with him the support of Mataatua marae. By now the project was beginning to take on an impetus of its own. Initial difficulties in securing the totara were overcome and building consent and the construction of the support structure meant the carving and panels were fitted ready for October 22.

Tainui protocol and tikanga guided the process throughout as the school is situated in Tainui territory. Thanks to Whaea Mona and the people of Te Puea marae for support and encouragement in the realisation of the dream.

Te Korowai o Te Matauranga
[Cloak of Education]

The large figure atop the pou represents Maui who is acknowledged not only by Maori but by all other Polynesian cultures. Thus the carving stands for all the families represented within the College and is a symbol of unity that focuses on this shared ancestry.



Legend says that Tawhaki ascended into the heavens climbing on a vine to receive the three kits of knowledge and thus to bring the benefits of education to mankind. Another legend has him reaching the heavens by climbing a spider web and this is acknowledged in the carving. It is fitting that this face should be atop the cloak under which knowledge is passed on and will continue to be passed on by Mangere College.

The taniko patterns shown in the border of the cloak, represent the male and female teachers who have worked here since 1971. In this way the carving acknowledges the past, reminds the present of our responsibilities and looks with optimism to the future.

In the cloak, may be seen the three kits of knowledge:
Te kete Tuauri - knowledge of rituals, karakia and memories;
Te kete Tuatea - knowledge of evil, all things harmful to people;
Te kete Aronui - knowledge of good, all things of benefit to people.

A unique feature of this carving is the reverse panels which are designed and painted by the Art students of the College. This gives the students input into the project and because the panels are detachable they may be renewed annually by each successive group of students. The panels represent the view the students have of who they are and their ambitions for their future.

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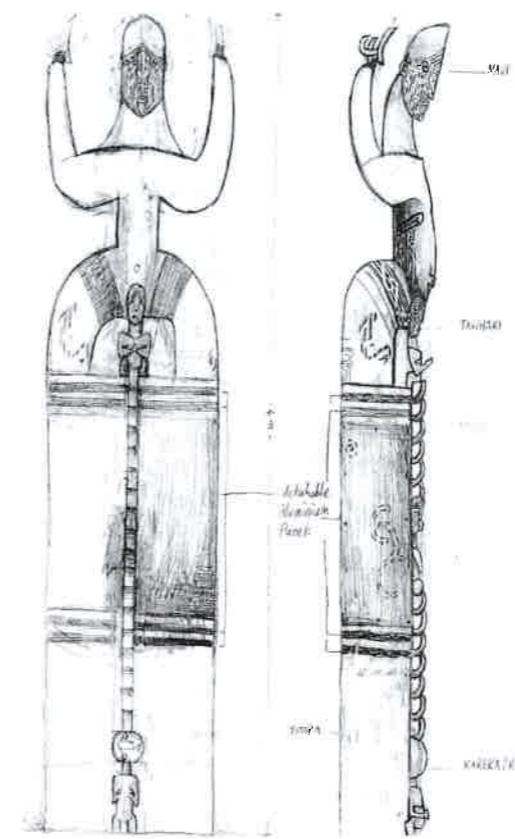
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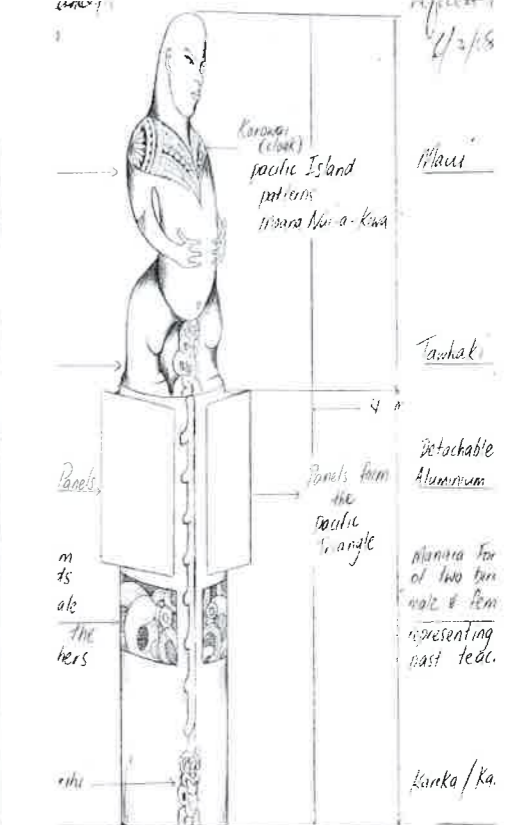
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- Dalene Oppert
- Tone Pio
- Sitivi Pulepule
- Sam Sa'u
- John Tangi
- Takerepo Whakatane
- Benjamin White



Arapeta Tauri drew these initial concept drawings for the application to the BOT. It was he who suggested the idea of the panels as a way for students to be involved in the project.



New concept drawing produced by Jay Mason on taking over as carver.

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There are a great number of people who supported the project within the school and the wider community. It is all these people to whom the credit belongs for the magnificent carving that stands in our College grounds today.



From left; Winnie Poihipi, Granddaughter Katrina Poihipi, and the carver Jay Mason flank Tomoana Rangi Paki who unveiled the Pou Whakairo 'Te Korowai O Te Matauranga'.



Student involvement in the Pou:

Consultant Ben Rastrick 13CR drew the base plan for the building consent.

The ceremony on Wednesday 22 October:

Kaiwero

Haki Hakopa 12NA
 Saufo'i Pele 13CR
 Darren Mareangareu 10LM

Whaikorero

Mahdi Akhlaqi 13TK
 Hirini Pirihi 11DI
 Maxi Posimani 11SR
 Denis Napara 12SI
 Siosua Sika 12NA
 Belgium Tuatagaloa 13HA



Christian Tuimauga 13HR

Ropeholders

Martin Tuimauga 13TK
 John Tu'ungafasi 13CR
 Danny Papeau 12TF
 Anthony Toa 13TK
 (Haki and Mahdi included in this group)

Ringawera

Crystal Engu 13Cr
 Heather Falekaono 13Ha
 Sheena Folasaitu 13Tk
 Tiripa Maro 13Tk

The flax ropes used in the ceremony were the work of the Thursday mentoring programme [Yr 10 Maori class] with Whaea Huhana and Whaea Annie



Social Sciences' Report

Welcome to the Social Sciences Department, we trust that both the students and parents have enjoyed being part of our department in 2008.

This year the department offered a core social studies programme to year nine and ten, as well as NCEA level one to three history and level one and two geography programmes. For the first time a balance of unit standard assessment was integrated into the senior courses, which has proven to be an excellent tool in the context of our students at Mangere College, with a greater number of students being successful. Success breeds success, hope and confidence and hopefully more students will be attracted to the social sciences programme through this initiative.

The Social Sciences' Department believes that to "Seek the Heights" requires students to not just be at school, but to want to be at school. Success requires both students working hard, combined with a programme that makes sure this happens and exciting evidence of this taking place is a huge increase in the number of students entering into the senior social science courses next year. A very exciting 2009 is anticipated.

The department, especially the social studies area has spent much of the year getting geared up and ready for the curriculum changes which will occur in 2010. A huge amount of development work has been done by Ms. Tatafu and Ms. Mose, to not only meet the Ministry of Education requirements but to also ensure that all the topics covered in the future will be engaging, interesting and exciting for all students.

It was exciting to be chosen as a pilot school by Team Solutions and they will work alongside the teaching staff to assist in the implementation of the 2010 Curriculum at Mangere.

We encourage parents to work with their children at home on projects and assignments, as Tana Umaga in "Team Up" says that when everyone learns it is a happy home and we look forward to some fantastic "family work" happening in 2009.

If your child wants to be a teacher, social worker, early childhood worker, policeman, journalist or lawyer, the social sciences are the place for them.

Peter Engelbrecht (Head of Department)

ExistDance

There was blood, sweat and tears as seven individual boys worked to become one unit. Our group consisted of Fasi Na'a, Finau Feiloakitau, Junior Va'atiuola, Taleja Makai, Bernard Parker, Maxi Posimani and Alex Teraitua.

The experiences we have encountered throughout this year have changed our lives in many ways that we as a group never thought possible. The commitment required into balancing our school work with our dancing was considerable. We were successful in the heat divisions and made the Finals of 'Stand Up and Stand Out'. The finals were a tough competition but we were lucky enough to be placed 2nd equal with Wah-Q from Aorere College, with first place going to Otahuhu College.

As a group we would like to thank Ms Liu and Mr. Patel for their ongoing support, Kane, Semo and Ants for their feedback in practice which improved our performance and Leamon for working on our mix. Before you turn the page or read the next article, we would like to finish with our group motto: 'Exist by our passion, Dance with one heart'.

Music

2008 has been a busy but exciting year for the Music Department. We had new Itinerant Music staff joining the Department. This itinerant team consists of Deanne Kathagen (vocal tutor), Glen Rodgers (drum tutor), Walter Moore (guitar tutor) and Vernon Katipa (guitar tutor). They have made a wonderful contribution to our students' instrumental development.

Throughout the year, we attended various concerts including the NBR Operas (La Bohème and Jenüfa), Les Misérables, Musical Island Boys Barbershop concert, Auckland Philharmonia's Discovery concert and participated in Phonak National Percussion Day and vocal workshops. We also hosted visiting bands from Australia and a selection of music students performed in the school Speech competition.

Here are some of the highlights this year:

Phonak National Percussion Day

At the start of Term 2, we were fortunate to receive sponsorship from Mr. James Wallace,



Auckland Philharmonia's Patron to participate in the Phonak National Percussion Day at the Raye Freedman Arts Centre in Epsom. We learnt the history of drum development and saw demonstrations of Jazz, Rock, African, Samba and Classical drumming. Dylan (Drum Connexions) blew us away with his cool tricks on the drum kit and he really inspired our drum students. We had a chance to play with various percussion instruments and also played along with the Auckland Samba group on the stage. It was great fun!

NZCT Discovery Music Concert

A selection of senior Music students went to see the Discovery concert performed by the Auckland Philharmonia at the Auckland Town Hall. We heard outstanding music from various well-known NZ composers such as Gareth Farr, John Psathas, David Hamilton, Dorothy Buchanan, and Ross Harris. We also met these famous composers in person which was "the icing on the cake"! We also heard other high school students' compositions performed by the orchestra, which sounded amazing.



Endless Praise Band

Near the end of Term 3, Endless Praise, the Australian Christian band performed an awesome concert for the whole school. Their

workshops (song writing and Vocal Harmony) were also marvelous. The song writing session was very entertaining. We all had to write our own songs in groups and perform to the class at the end of the session. We heard songs about fried chicken, Diet Coke and School. We really enjoyed the Vocal Harmony session in which we learnt a 4-part harmony Australian song (One voice). The band was impressed with our beautiful vibrant voices. Overall everyone had a fantastic time with the Aussie Band.

Flex Your Vocal Chord Workshop

The choir students participated in the vocal workshop at the Music School of Auckland University. We learnt breathing techniques, standing posture and a few vocal techniques from Professor Te Oti Rakena, the Head of Voice. It was a very valuable session. The pop singing session taught by Karen Hunter was cool as well. We all had to rearrange the well-known pop song with our own melody and present to everyone at the end. It was also a good opportunity for us to mingle with other high school students. The Jazz session lead by Caroline Lynn was productive and fun. We learnt how to improvise with Jazz songs. In the last session we had an opportunity to observe vocal students' stagecraft master class with Aidan Lang, NBR Opera Company Director, which was astonishing and we learnt many tricks to engage an audience. At the end of the day we all had terrific time at Auckland University and we could not stop singing!

We formed the choir in Term 3 and made our debut performance at the Speech competition. Although it seems like a tiny step towards success, we are moving in the right direction.

I would like to thank the music students for all their support this year. You made me feel so welcomed when I started this year. Most of you were able to adjust to the many changes and I do appreciate your cooperation and patience.

Commit 100% all the time and you will see the light at the end of the tunnel.

C. Liu



Year 12/13 Sports Leadership Camp

In week 10 of term 2 the year 12 and 13 Sports Leadership group travelled to The Sir Edmund Hillary Outdoor Pursuits Centre near Turangi.

We travelled on the Sunday. The further south we went the colder and wetter it got. On arrival we met with the instructors who would be working with us for the week. During the next 5 days the students experienced many different activities including high and low ropes, team and confidence building games, bush bashing, an overnight camp and probably the highlight for the group a day snowboarding in Happy Valley, Mt Ruapehu in perfect conditions.

Throughout the activities the students experienced many different emotions – excitement, nervousness, trepidation, pleasure and achievement. On returning the majority have claimed that this was the best camp they have ever been on and would have memories for the rest of their lives!



Gateway is a structured workplace learning programme where students go into a workplace once a week for approximately ten weeks. The Gateway programme is designed to strengthen the pathway for senior students from school to workplace learning, and support them as they undertake learning and assessment in the workplace. The aim is for each student to have an individual learning plan and be assessed in the workplace. The Gateway programme provides opportunities for students to explore

careers they may be interested in, which can continue with further training within the industry. Gateway also gives student the opportunity to gain confidence and experience which often leads to part or full time employment. Gateway work placements will usually commence in Term 1 and 2 with a view to being completed by the end of Term 3. Students are carefully screened before being admitted to the programme. This year Gateway placements were in industries like furniture and cabinet making, retail, business administration, animal care, patient care, hospitality, catering, tourism, engineering, sports and recreation.

'Gateway taught me time management, personal presentation and communication skills. It placed me in a mature environment and improved my self confidence,' Justine Nga Lam.

'Gateway gave me an opportunity to pursue an interest in the Retail industry. At first, I was nervous about meeting new people. It taught me new skills and it was awesome working in a co-operative team environment,' Malea Puaavase.

'The gateway programme placed me in 'The Real World'. The experience has started me thinking about my career path and future planning,' Mele Kaliopasi.

'My gateway placement challenged and took me out of my comfort zone. It taught me to be punctual and encouraged me to continue with my chosen career path,' Marie Ta'alilisau







Science Department

At the end of 2007 we farewelled Mr.Li who had been appointed to a position at Howick College. In his place, we were fortunate to welcome Mr Daniel Wong as the new assistant head of the Science department.

At the start of the 2008 school year, we were very pleased to note the success in the NCEA exams of our senior students. Overall MC Science student's NCEA level of achievement is at or above their national decile cohort's level. MC students can, and do, gain merits and excellence in Science - congratulations! Of course, in any department what really make the difference are the people - He Tangata, He



Tangata. Science teachers work hard at developing learning programmes that meet the learning needs of our students. We continue to review and develop our programmes and schemes to match the new New Zealand Curriculum.

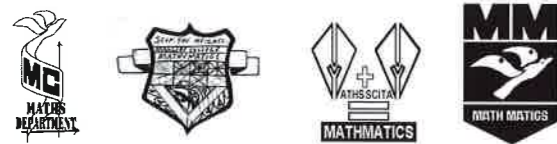
The Science department has continued to run a full programme of field trips, so students can apply their knowledge outside the classroom. Our year 9 classes were able to visit the Stardome Observatory for the Astronomy study. Year 11 Science classes were able to visit the Ambury Regional Park for their Genetics unit. The year 12 Biology class went to Murphy's Bush for their NCEA internal assessment and the year 13 Biology visited the Auckland Zoo and the Museum for their Evolution study.

In all it has been a very hard yet enjoyable and very successful year. We wish all the departing year 13 students the very best in their educational endeavours.

Mathematics Department

This has been the first full year in the newly renovated T block. By the beginning of term 3 all Maths rooms had fixed Data projectors and in three we were able to install interactive white boards. The new resources will enable staff and students to access computer and web based technologies. Increasingly the shift in teaching and learning is moving towards these media and away from the old text and chalk. The Department has also focussed on continuing to improve Literacy and maintaining the Numeracy level from 2007.

Maths week initiatives included a logo competition. We are looking for a Logo that represents the school, its culture and maths. Many excellent entries were forwarded and the finalists illustrated below. By the beginning of 2009 all the Department headers will be the winning Logo.



(Mahdi Akhlaqi 13TK, Munokoa Akama 11WG, Victory Vaipaata 10KN)

Mathematics Achievement

Results from last year included rates of Level 1 Numeracy well above the National average and an average of 18 level 1,2,3 credits at each of Yr 11, 12 and 13. The major goal this year has been to at least to maintain these levels. We have increased the number of students attempting Achievement Standards at Level 1 and created another fully Level 2 class. It has been difficult to maintain the rates due to an increase in numbers of students doing the more difficult standards, however more students are now offered the opportunity to progress to higher levels of maths.

This year we have had some very good Mathematics students at Year 13, in particular Mahdi Akhlaqi. Mahdi's achievement in both Statistics and Calculus has been outstanding. At Year 12 Meriem Ben Jemaa proved the value of hard work with some very good results and taking out the level 2 Mathematics prize. Penina Lamese continued her excellent achievement from Yr 10 and was the top Yr 11 student.

In the junior school from the top two classes outstanding students in Mathematics were: AJ Kelemete and Nora Takairangi at year 9 and Stefania Samuelu and Mary Palu at year 10

A.Poleki (HOD Mathematics)

FOOD....TEMPTATION.....BELLISIMO.....& MAMA MIA! Fancy a biscotti or pizza anyone??

First of all welcome to Mrs Singh who joined the Food Technology Department. She has given all the Year 9 an opportunity to experience the food technology option this year and the department would like to acknowledge the work that she has done.

What a year it has been, especially for the Year 12 and Year 13 students. It has been my pleasure to have them all under my wings and what an outstanding job they have done in preparing, producing and presenting the light meal for all the teachers during the reports' afternoon this year.

The Year 12 catering this year had their fair share of 'adrenaline rush' through assisting with the staff light meal and attending 2 of their practical assessments at MIT where they all got to work in a commercial kitchen environment:

Lucia – "going to MIT for our catering assessments was a great opportunity for us all to experience what real life would be like to run your own kitchen. The excitement and joy that day was just overflowing our minds. All we could think about was, "What's gonna happen? Are we going to pass? I hope I don't get anything wrong!" But at the end of the day, we were all happy with the outcomes. And hopefully this experience would help us to get further in life and achieve more."

Sweetie – "As I first walked through the doors at the kitchen, a lot of emotion and fear was running through my head at the same time; either I was going to pass or fail the assessment. In the end I walked out the doors confident and proud of the hard work I achieved during my day at MIT."

Danielson – "Going to MIT for an assessment was a fun experience. Seeing and working firsthand with all the big kitchen equipment showed me a little of what it was like to work in a restaurant. I had fun and now enjoy and look forward to cooking assessment."

Shaunnie – "What went through my mind was excitement at first, nervousness second, but always prepared and up for a challenge. Knowing that we were making food. It was all good,...."

Waki – "I was excited to go to MIT because I am

very passionate about the whole idea of going into a real kitchen and seeing a real chef in action and learning new and interesting things. I was amazed to find out how gigantic the equipment is in the commercial kitchen compared to our school kitchen."

Uru – "As I entered the building where I was going to sit my catering assessment, seeing the equipment and comparing it to the ones at my school, they are 'HUGE'.....leaving me behind with the thought of "what if something happened to me." But everything turned out alright and I passed."

Eni – "When I went to MIT I felt scared because I didn't know if I was going to pass or not. But then the day went by and I felt so happy that I knew I was doing good. Working in a group was awesome. This day is a day that I'll never forget."

Ravenga – "When I took one step into MIT I felt worried and terrified at the same because I was scared I wouldn't pass and also looking at all the equipment was scary because they were bigger than the equipment I used at home and I'd never seen them before. But, yeah, as the day went by I had fun working with my peers and it was a day to remember."

Tahnz – "The morning of my catering assessment I was a nervous wreck, freaking out about every little thing that could go wrong. But once we got started I began to calm down and actually had fun. It was a good experience and I can't wait to do it again."

Juliett – " Our trip to MIT for our assessment was cool. I was excited but worried that I'd fail but in the end we all passed and had lots of fun."

Tai – "What went through my mind was a mixture of excitement and happiness ready to explode because I was excited to cook with a master chef. I was mainly excited about eating my food especially the potato wedges and the soup."

So, there you have it my good people! Keep watching this space for more to come in 2009, I promise you nothing is ever boring or mundane in the Food Technology Department and everyday is unique.

Miss Lim



My name is Laura Rastrick and I was able to take part in an Outward Bound Course in 2008. The course lasted for three weeks. The three weeks were full of awesome activities like: camping, hiking, kayaking, rock climbing, high wires, sailing with dolphins, and other activities.

On the 1st August 2008 I left Auckland on a 12 hour bus trip to Wellington and then another three hour ferry trip across Cook Strait. The sea was a bit rough but I survived. While I was on the ferry I met those who were going to be my new Outward Bound family for the next three weeks. When we got to Picton we all piled onto another ferry for the trip over to Anakiwa. On the way over we got to relax for a bit.

When we got to the Outward Bound school we all got put into groups and we met our leaders. Bevan (B.B.) and Amy. Our group was called Hillary 524. After a little chat we got our stuff and had the race for the bunks. Everyone in Hillary 524 slept in the same watch house, girls on one side of the watch house and boys on the other which was one of the big rules. We all unpacked and set up our bunks and handed in our valuables (cell-phones, mp3s, and wallets etc). Then we had a small meeting and went over the rules of the school.



After the meeting we had a little wander around the school to see what was there. At six o'clock it was dinner and we all headed over to the dining hall for dinner. That table was full of food and it was great. Because our watch was the youngest group there we all ate the most, which was quite funny, because all the other groups were watching us eat and joked about it. Our first activity was to hike to Davies' Bay and set up camp. It was really cold. The next day we were on our way to climb up two mountains called Onahau and Mt. Bolton.

It was tough for me because my pack was a bit too big for me and it was really steep. This trip took us three days and two nights to complete, but it was worth it. The view was amazing. The next activity was kayaking and that was really cold. We got to go down some white water rapids.

After the rapids the next day we went to a surfing beach to have some fun there. The waves were great. The kayaking trip lasted for two days. Next was the solo experience that was my downer because I didn't have anyone to talk to,

but it got me thinking about what I was going to do with my life and I didn't realise that I missed everyone's company. That lasted two days. The next amazing activity was the community service where we got to help clean the kitchen and the rare luxury of listening to music. All fourteen of us were dancing and singing in the kitchen. After helping in the kitchen we helped out in the gardens and we found a lot of bugs.

The next activity was the life run, where we got questions that made us think about what we had gained on the solo experience. Rock climbing was next and we were climbing on a real rock face. It was really hard but we all were able to climb to the top, with a bit of encouragement from everyone. Making it to the top was the best part and the view of the school was really great. After rock climbing we got to go on our first sailing trip just to get our sea legs. We all thought that we were still on the cutter when we got off because everything was still rocking. The journey was next. This lasted for six whole days and it involved a 71 kilometre hike and a return sail trip. The tracks were really tough because they were really steep and uneven. When we reached Ship's Cove we got there just before the boat that had our lunch and clean clothes. We were so happy.

On the way back to school we stopped off at a bird sanctuary and saw a few blue penguins. They were really cute and small. It was getting dark so we got sleep on the cutter and it was the best sleep we ever had when we weren't at school. It was really warm and cosy. When we got back to school we cleaned up the cutter and our gear. Then we were rewarded with long awaited showers and a really big, hot meal. On the last day we got to have a go at high wires, where we were the climber and belayer at the same time. It was really shaky up there but there was a really cool flying fox at the end of it, it was fun being up six meters up in the air. The rest of the day we spent cleaning up our watch house and our zones.

After that we had graduation where we got the badges which you can only get if you complete an Outward Bound Course and our certificates. It was really sad to say good bye to our leaders and when we got to Wellington we had to say goodbye to our fellow Hillary 524 friends. To be honest I didn't really want it to end because I was having so much fun with my new friends.



"To empower the youth of today to become strong and confident leaders that will positively impact the world" - **Bring it On Vision.**

First and foremost I would like to thank our heavenly father for the many blessings that he has graced us with this year.

It was that time of the year where we put together a 55-person dance group to participate in the annual Bring it On Secondary Schools' dance competition. At first putting this group together was a mission. About 100 or so students signed up for auditions with the eagerness to get on stage but little did they know we could only select a few. Once we had the numbers it was all go.

Saturday 5th July was the night of the Southern Zone heat where our group pulled off a great performance and was placed 3rd next to Wesley who came second and Otahuhu who won the heat. After the competition had finished it was time to get back into practice and do the hard yards for the FINALS. Since the heats our numbers had decreased to a solid group of 42.

I've got to say that this year practices have been the most intense. Repeating sets over and over and only having one 5 to 10 minute break. A lot of major sacrifices had been made just so we could get everything done and at the end only one word could describe the process... FAITH!

The night of the finals had arrived and it was

time for 'the ninjas of the south' to do what we had nervously been waiting for.

Man, stepping on stage felt awkward but we executed the best ever performance yet. The funny thing was waiting for the judges' result! "And first place goes to MANGERE COLLEGE!" It was a great feeling to win the finals and to be the only school to have won Bring it On twice.

Shucks! Big ups to the group (South and Finals) for the hard work and effort that you guys put in. Also, massive props to Leamon Ikitule and Big Greg Seumanutafa for the time you took out of your busy schedules just to make our mixes. Huge thank you to the Teachers for all their support especially Ms Maskell, Ms Singh and ex MC student Anastasia Nuuausala with our uniforms and the Leaders of 2008: Onesemo Ah Sam, Anthony Toa and Kane Ruaporo for the many sacrifices, late nights and even the ups and downs we went through just so we could give our best to the group! Last and certainly not the least, much love goes out to Mr. Mohan Patel for the support and encouragement he has given the group not only in Bring it On but in all the other aspects of school. Oh, and certainly the feeds!

Shaka-zulu-jinggas! 2008 has to be by far the best year for Bring it On.

Much love, peace and hair grease.

Siosaia Folau





Senior Kilikiti Report

This year Kilikiti was played on Thursday 27 March at the Auckland Domain and we had entered the A Grade section. We only had two full practises with the boys' and girls' teams before the tournament crept up. I suppose our Sports coordinator (Tai Uamaki) thought it might be a good idea that we have a go at playing in the A grade since the girls were runners up last year in the B grade and the boys were runners up in the B grade in 2006. Despite all of us



moaning about it we thought, "Hey we are here now and let's deal with it and just play hard and enjoy the games". We would like to thank Ta'i Uamaki and Mr Halafihi for taking care of us at the Kilikiti Tournament.

The boys' team:

Alan Langoia, Toma Akaruru, Belgium Tuatagaloa, Joel Kurene, Elipo Elikana, Retire Mataora, Tohurangi Williams, Faafetai Faaoga, Rima Whakatane, Ono Uriaro, Sikipio Fehoko, Danny Papeau, Nixon Penese

Results:

V De La Salle College Lost 11 – 13
V Papatoetoe High Lost 40 – 47
Sancta Maria Lost 30 – 35

The girls' team

Crystal Engu, Justine Ng Lam, Heather Falekaono, Soini Tukiuha, Tesema Feagaiga, Taigalue Aimasi, Lupiana Afu, Taisia Tuiono, Louise Futi, Tasilua Aufata, Punipua Paitomaleifi, Vana Toru, Fereni Leilua, Annesia Tuigamala, Paula Aiono

Results:

V Auckland Girls Grammar lost 22 – 23
V St Dominic's College lost 15 – 17
V Sancta Maria College lost 25 – 26
V Onehunga High lost 37 – 38

Waka Ama

We only had three weeks to prepare ourselves for our regatta as most of us were involved with our cultural group practices.

Ms Marie Allen and Mr Mii Siliar from the Cook Islands Outrigger Canoe & Sails Inc were still able to train us on the water at the Ian Shaw reserve in Mt. Wellington along with Mr Halafihi and Mr Atatoa transporting us from school to our trainings and back to home or school.

The regatta day finally turned up on Saturday 1 March and it was raining and cold, but Tai had told us rain or shine the regatta will continue. By some miracle the rain stopped while we were waiting for the last of our paddlers to arrive. So off we went to Orakei Basin taking all our equipment and then Mr Heyes arrived with his gazebo and yes it started to rain again. Everyone was shaking and shivering away and off the boys' team went and came second in their heat. The girls' team were out on the water and off they went too and they were placed first in their heat with the rain still pouring down on us. After six or eight heats a decision was made to cancel the regatta for the safety of the students on the water.

Everyone was surprised it had been cancelled because we had already started the races and everyone was already wet, so we started packing up helping with the waka out of the

water and getting the tyres out of the water bay and packing our own equipment that Mr Heyes had provided for us. While this was all happening the sun decided to come out and stay out.

We were unable to continue with our regatta as College Sport had no ability to re-schedule so the senior regatta was completely called off this year. Thank you to the following people: our coaches Marie and Mii, Mr Heyes for your gazebo, Mr Halafihi and Carol Uamaki for transporting us and Tai Uamaki for getting us prepared for the regatta.

Team:

Ira Walker, Denis Napara, Emile Rima, Jack Hakopa, Caroline Uamaki, Vanessa Smith, Kerryanna Mataora, Rima Whakatane, Kitua Maro, Mafua Fuko and Sunema Futi.



Girls' Rugby

Talofa lava, and greetings to you all. First and foremost I would like to give back all the glory and praise to our heavenly father for the many blessings he has given to us.

Well, what can I say RUGY IS THE REAL THING!! Another year of playing in the Girls Rugby team since I started at this school. It has been a journey for me throughout my years at Mangere College. I started playing for the school team in 2004 when I first started as a year 9. Throughout my schooling here, rugby was a highlight for me. The experience of this sport helped me to become a much better player. I captained the team in year 10, year 11 and finally this year.

The role as a captain helped me to advance my leadership and communication skills. However, it helped me to become a more supportive person towards females to be more physically active. Being a role model on the rugby fields also enabled me to improve in my studies, and also it has helped me gain the position of student leader.

This year has been a pleasure playing for the team, I thoroughly enjoyed myself and made good bondings with other girls from each year level. Our journey this year was a journey I won't forget.

We played in the 10 a-side competition and we came across schools that were competitive such as Southern Cross Campus who we lost to in the first round and lost to in the semi-finals. To be honest in all my years playing rugby for the school team, this year has been outstanding.

Thanks to the girls who helped make the team happen, thanks to them for putting up with me, thanks to them for standing by my side, thanks



to them for making this year's season memorable. I believe that each player of this year's team had put in a great effort and had been committed from the start. "GIRLS YOU ROCK"!!!

To the future players of this school, please take my words of advice, if you dream of something that you love, and whether it's hard to get and hold on to, don't let barriers hinder your way for getting to what you want. Hold your head up high and strive for the best. NEVER GIVE UP!!!

A BIG THANK YOU goes out to our coach Mr Chanel Alataua for putting up with us and for all the support. A SPECIAL THANK YOU goes to Ta'i Uamaki for the organisation of our uniforms and our games. I will never forget all the support and courage you gave to our team and to me. THANK YOU!!!

Lastly to all our supporters. I take my hat off to you all for all the amazing support during our season this year. BIG UPS TO YOU ALL!!!!

Thank you Mangere College it has been a pleasure playing and being part of the Girls' Rugby team in all my years here. It has been a FANTASTIC journey. May God Bless the upcoming teams. "Seek the Heights"

Captain 2008, Catriona Pomare 13HR

Results:

12 May v Pukekohe High: win
19 May v Papatoetoe High: win
9 June v Edgewater College: win
16 June v Tuakau College: win
23 June v Selwyn College: win
30 June v Southern Cross: lost

Team:

Heather Falekaona	Shontelle Ma Chong
Louise Futi	Daisy Stowers
Evo Tulai	Esther Futi
Roni Lee Nuku-Dawson	Dela Ma Chong
Elizabeth Simpson-Tongia	Caroline Uamaki
Ira Walker	Marieta Burgess
Alofa Pele	Asena Tongotongo
Elani Kumi	Soko Tongotongo
	Leata Matangi

Ofa Tu'ungafasi trialling for Auckland



U14 Rugby

Back row: Siale Palu, Jason Joe, Malcolm Paletua, Harvard Ioane, Sam Sa'u
 Front row: Emmanuel Sakaio, Isi Tuungafasi, Falaniko Tuliau, Cyrus Lui, Tesimale Aimasi, Jeff Tuafale

Under 15 Rugby Report

2008 was a difficult year for the under 15 Rugby team and things didn't always go our way, especially at our home turf. We played nine games: won 3, drew 1 and lost 5.

This season was always going to be a challenge, with a whole heap of new players expecting to gel straight away and experienced players from last year no longer in the team. We always had the talent to rip our opponents to shreds but a lack of experience and confidence weighed us down.

Something which was hard for the team to swallow was the fact that the games which we won were not being counted. We didn't know until much later which games were pre-season and which were competition. Despite this, the year was not a complete waste.

The hardest game we played was against St Pauls. It was also our most enjoyable because of the weather. The grounds were so soft that players would sink whenever they ran. To makes things worse, it was freezing cold and extremely windy. The highlight of that game was

being able to slide in the mud afterwards.

Throughout our season we had a lot of close games. Our hard fought games against Marcellin College and Southern Cross quickly come to mind; these two games resulted in us losing by one point. The referees made some unfair decisions in both games, choosing to warn, rather than penalise, the opposing teams several times when they were using hands in the ruck and killing the ball. The most unpopular call was the try that was disallowed. All but the referee, who also happened to be the coach of the opposition, could see that the try was clearly scored.

Although the results did not go our way for much of the time, most would still agree that our season was a positive exercise in team building and gaining experience and if our team sticks together we will definitely rip up next year. I want to thank Mr O'Toole, Ms Uamaki, Ms Tupua, and Mr Tevita for their awesome contributions to our year and support of the team by giving up their time in the weekend to come out and cheer us on. It would not have been the same without you all.

Nicholas Talaepa

1st XV

This season was truly memorable. To understand the improvements in the team it is important to recount all the events that occurred before the first competition game. The First XV started preparing back in late Term 4 ('07) with the appointment of a new coach Clive Quensell and a meeting attended by 4 leading members of the '07 squad including some relevant staff. This meeting established the necessary steps that would lift the performance of the team to higher achievement. A Leavers versus Returning Students rugby match was played to assess the talent and ability of students. There was a fitness assessment in which 10 players participated. Twenty-five prospective players were given a realistic pre-season programme to do over the summer holiday.

The first training commenced on the first Saturday of Term 1 '08. For the next five weeks there was fitness training on Monday and Wednesday with a skills session on Saturday. The latter was organised according to the skill needs of the team. The squad played five pre-season games between weeks 7 and 11 and a tournament in the holiday. Our First XV had definitely laid a better foundation to build on for the '08 challenge.

The team went from strength to strength after each match. The squad demonstrated a huge commitment. The captain, Christian Tuimauga, along with other Year 13 members set the standard on and off the field. They would mentor the inexperienced and new players. Enosi Tuipulotu and Sione Molia were co-managers to Mr. Fifita. Even the reserve players were valued for their efforts.

It became apparent that our dominance lay in the forwards. The backs had several talented individuals but the cohesion at vital times was inconsistent. Without wanting to sound like a bad sport our First XV missed out on the top eight by 1 point largely because of our mistakes rather than the superiority of our opponents.

In the match between Marcellin College and MC, we went to sleep in the first half for Marcellin to lead 24 nil at half time. The second half belonged to MC, though we now also battled against time. We lost 24-22. Another match between Aorere College and MC where the score hung in the balance. Three minutes before the final whistle MC was in the lead. One of our forwards deliberately infringed. AO kicked the penalty to win 16-14. A third and exciting match was a do or die between Liston College and MC. We needed to win to climb into

the top eight. On this second occasion Liston had come prepared and was able to match and confront our dominant pack, but Eroni Delana was the difference. MC had three backline opportunities, in which Eroni had two opportunities to score. However, the inside ball carrier took the wrong option. Liston won 10-5.

Other highlights were the five boys that trialled for Auckland. Three boys: Andy Fatialofa, Wysley Tuimauga and Ofa Tuimauga made it to the final U:16 trial match. Ofa gained selection and won the best forward award for Auckland U:16. He was also awarded a rugby bursary scholarship by the Auckland Rugby Union. Ofa and Eroni Delana have been selected in the Auckland Sevens Squad. In addition to this Ofa will trial out for the New Zealand U:17 team in January '09. Older brother John Tu'ungafasi earned selection into the Auckland U:18B. Sitiveni Mafi made the Divisional team but was culled because of a surplus of backs. Falaniko Tuliau was selected for Auckland U:14. To top off a stellar year MC won the "Best and Fairest" award in the 1B competition.

Off the field, Mrs. Maskell and her dedicated group of Year 13 students prepared and served the food at the after match functions for home games. Many of the visiting teams and coaches commented on such great hospitality. Thank you to Mrs. Maskell and Crystal Engu for ensuring that MC fulfilled its responsibility. Our sports' co-ordinator Ta'i Uamaki as always was the backbone to the organisation of the playing strips, transport and many small tasks to support not just the First XV but all of our four rugby teams. A big Kia ora goes out to Mr. Harris for driving the van and for his warm humour on cold winter days. Malo to Chanel Alataua for helping coach the backline. Thank you to the parents for supporting their sons and their college. Last but not least, we are grateful to Mr. Heyes and to our staunch staff supporters in particular to Mrs. Ah Sam and the sisters in the English Department.

This year has been a tough yet rewarding one for everybody involved in the First XV. Doing a few things differently has yielded new results. Many of the positive outcomes have materialised because of a concerted effort by the right group of people. Some new systems have been implemented coupled with the high expectations to succeed on the field and channelling this school work. All of our rugby teams will continue to benefit from the experience and knowledge of the representative boys.

First XV Manager - Huni Fifita.



This year Mangere College fielded a team in the restricted weight or Under 85Kg Division. This allowed a wider year level involvement with students from Year 10 to Year 13 being able to participate. Last season many experienced and senior players moved on, and so this year was a rebuilding stage in our sporting cycle. Mangere College were very fortunate this year to acquire the services of Jerry Seuseu the former Kiwi and NZ Warriors representative as a mentor and coach for the bulk of the season.



The enthusiasm and skill level of the team increased as the season progressed. The result for the season was 5 wins, 1 loss and 2 Draws. The only loss was to St Pauls who went on to the final game eventually going down to Tamaki College; who in the previous round we had held to a Draw. Therefore, all things considered this was the best season outcome in the past 4 years.

Rima Whakatane was the Most Valuable Player for the season. A testament to his all round ability, having filled in four different positions during the year. Soon Marurai was awarded the Most Improved Player for the year. A confident player, Soon developed through the season and became one of the leaders on the field.

Thanks to Ta'i Uamaki and Rod Stevens for their support and assistance with equipment, transport and setting up the field on game day. There are many talented rugby league players in the school and there are those who want to give the sport a go, Mangere College Rugby League welcomes all who want to make a contribution.

Jim Halafihi



Netball

Every Wednesday the netball girls would all race up to David Lange courts in preparation to battle against challenging South Auckland Secondary School netball teams. This year the senior girls had faced many challenges in the Premier and senior grade, especially with the Premier team missing out on the Counties Manukau Play-offs by 2 points against Aorere College in the Top 2 positions. The senior grade continued to play with their heads high despite winning only 1 match all season, they were a very committed team who never gave up.

The year ten netball team, captained by Mamia Opu'u played with success in the Manukau Zone netball competition in 1st place and in the Counties Manukau Play-off were placed 3rd.

The year nine netball team, captained by AJ Kelemete and coached by Dennis Napara were very successful at the Manukau Zone competition winning all matches but were unable to continue with the success at the Counties Manukau placing them at 4th place.

All players competed with commitment and strength and also contributed a lot towards their teams and season.

Year 9

Vaine Mataora, Elisa Tusa, Crystal Ng Lam, Leena Hakeagatoa, Valerie Fasavalu, AJ Kelemete, Lana Sheerin, Shaina Dunshea, Nora Takairangi, Ernestina Bonsu-Marou.

Year 10

Rehutai Harrison, Xavia Kirikava, Mamia Opu'u, Ailesha Harrison, Mary Palu, Tisha Mann, Roimata Ngatae, Stephanie Taoirangi, Josephine Sofele.

Premier

Ashleigh Katoa-Cranston, Liana Snell, Justine Bureta, June Moli, Vaiari Ivirangi, Munukoa Akama, Crystal Teura, Ravenga Turaki, Mele Kaliopasi, Tesema Feagaiga.

Senior

Ngametua Davey, Alice Tekena, Lavina Tupou, Teri Akama, Noreen Rima, Paula Tagaloasa, Clare Su'esu'e, Soini Tukiuha, Crystal Tukiuha, Justine Ng Lam



Indoor netball

The Action Indoor Centre at Manukau ran this competition for the second year and with only six schools entering last year they were able to get another six more schools on board this year. The competition ran for two days on Saturday 18 October and Sunday 19 October.

This was the first time ever our school entered into a sport that very few students knew how to play. We had two lunchtime and two after school indoor netball trainings. The time, commitment and bonding with the players was full of enjoyment and energy.

We were able to get three teams together: a Junior girls, Junior mixed and a senior mixed team. Turning up to the venue first thing in the morning we couldn't wait to get on the court and shoot the ball into the hoop and throw the ball on the nets. Parents were pouring in left right and centre. It was so cool to see them all there supporting our teams: just to name some of them Mr and Mrs Napara, Mr and Mrs Rima, Mrs Suesue, Mrs Ivirangi, Mrs Kelemete, Mr and Mrs Tapaki, Mr and Ms Roberts, Ms Ngatae, Mrs Oaariki and Tau Irangi's entire family.

Everyone that went on the court to play came off sweating through their tee shirts and grabbing their water bottles and drinking it straight down. Our junior mixed team were unable to continue on Sunday as they didn't have enough wins to carry them through to the next stage. The team did well with the leadership of A.J and Cyrus; however the junior girls and senior mixed were able to make the semi finals on Sunday and Caroline Uamaki was selected for the junior girls' indoor



Rear: Roimata Ngatae, Josephine Sofele, Mamia Opu'u, Xavia Kirikava, Babetisha Mann, Stephanie Taoirangi
Front: Mary Palu, Ailesha Harrison

development netball squad in February 2009 in Hornby, Christchurch. Thanks Tai for taking us



to the Indoor competition and we will be going back again next year. Also to Mrs Johnson who came and watched our games on Saturday.

The following teams and results are:

Junior girls

Tamara Walker, Stephanie Taoirangi, Violet Tahana, Xavia Kirikava, Ailesha Harrison, Roimata Ngatae, Caroline Uamaki, Mamia Opu'u

V Botany Downs School	26 – 13 win
V Bethlehem College mix	28 – 16 win
V Epsom Girls Grammar	9 – 48 lost
V Mt Roskill Grammar mix	20 – 14 win
V ACG Parnell College	36 – 27 win
V Takapuna Grammar	20 – 24 lost (semi finals)

Senior mixed

Denis Napara, Mele Kaliopasi, Noreen Rima, Emile Rima, Luta Kaho, Riria Cook, Clare Suesue, Ashleigh Katoa Cranston, Vairai Ivirangi

V Mt Roskill Grammar	20 – 13 win
V Bethlehem College	18 – 27 lost
V Botany Downs School	16 – 19 win
V Kings College	23 – 20 win (Quarter finals)
V Bethlehem College	29 – 33 lost (semi finals)

Junior mixed

AJ Kelemete, Kimi Kavana, Yvonne Sinclair, Angel Simpson, Helen Etuale, Tau Irangi, Michael Tapaki, Cyrus Lui, Lana Sheerin

V Marist College	13 – 17 lost
V Takapuna Grammar	12 – 15 lost
V Mt Roskill Grammar	22 – 30 lost
V Epsom Girls' Grammar	15 – 19 lost



The boys' soccer team had some ups and downs at the start of the season but that all changed when Mr. Arnold started training the team properly and being really verbal with both compliments and reprimands. The team rose to the challenge and battled their way to a play-off for fourth place. From the start of the game the cards were stacked against us, we had to win by 9 goals, and we came so close.

The team owes Miss Blackwood a huge debt for her, knowledge of the rules, first aid skills and most of all, coming to all the away games. Thank you very much Miss!

To Mr Arnold for pulling the boys together and making them a true threat in the competition. Cheers Sir.

To the 1st 15 and League team for filling in, we thank you gentlemen. Our captain, our goalie, and volatile striker, it was awesome to watch you guys. To the team, I will view Soccer in a different light from now on. Thank you deeply.

And last but not least, To Enosi; for being helpful, supportive and really funny.

Mr. Harris.

Well this year the girl's soccer team was made up of females from year 9 – 13. Throughout the season the girls have made a big progress in their soccer skills. The weather was crap!!! We

would have days where it was raining, the wind was blowing that the soccer ball will sometimes not go our way but most of all it was cold. We played 9 games this season. We drew one game to Tangaroa and lost one game to our neighbours Auckland Seventh day Adventist but we still managed to come first in our Pool. The girls had worked really hard through trainings every Tuesday although it was wet and cold the girls were committed to always playing a good game of soccer. I know that as a team we had our ups and downs but we looked past that and always tried our best to focus on the game. I was really honoured and grateful to be the captain of a winning soccer team this year. We have played with so much pride but most of all we always gave 100 percent even though it would rain and the grounds were muddy we never gave up. I wish the girls well for next year and make sure your team stay on top. Find a good goalie like me hehehe. Good Luck.

Many thanks to the best Manager/Supervising teacher Ms Mose for always keeping the girls on track and for her big support on the sideline. Thank you Ms !!!

To our coach – John Maro aka David Beckham!!! you gave up heaps of your time to coach our girls to victory this year. Thankyou for your skills and for always believing in us. Thanks coach!

To everyone that supported us thank you. Look out for 2009 the soccer girls will be out in full action.

Tiripa Maro – Captain 13TK



Senior mixed Touch rugby

We decided to enter a mixed touch team in the Southern zone this year. The team consisted of the following players: Emile Rima, Kane Ruaporo, Ali Sionepulu, Efosa Otuomon, Rima Whakatane, Anthony Toa, Ono Uriaro, Ganesh Karati, Awhina Keshu, Mele Kaliopasi, Roni-Lee Nuku Dawson, Caroline Uamaki, Crystal Teura and Elizabeth Simpson Tongia. With only three schools taking part in this competition we had to play each other twice before we could have the top two teams go forward to the Auckland Champs at Mt Wellington.

Our team was able to make the top two spot as the runners up for the Southern Zone with Tangaroa College winning this grade, but we were unable to continue with the Auckland Touch Champs due to some students having other commitments on the same day as the Tournament.

Many thanks to Anthony and Crystal for taking us through our warm ups, drills and preparing us for our games. Also Tai Uamaki for your organisation of the Southern Zone Touch competition at House Park, Mangere and for being the teacher in charge of our team.



Junior Touch Team - Winners Manukau B Grade
Rear: Raymond Engu, Brandon Levi, Ryan Cassin, Chris Tiarua, Alexander Teraitua (Coach)
Front: Alfred Williams, Vaiala Tualima, Darren Mareangareu, Talaiva Kolone

2008 Sporting Achievements:

Athletics

Sineva Purcell – 1st Place Junior girls' shot put, 1st Place Junior girls' discus
Counties Manukau Secondary Schools' Championship
Seraya Hosking – 2nd Place Junior girls' javelin
Counties Manukau Secondary Schools' Championship
Cetelo Levi – 2nd Place Junior boys' 80m hurdles
Counties Manukau Secondary Schools' Championship

Harvard Ioane – 2nd Place Junior boys' 800m, 3rd Place Junior boys' 300m, 3rd Place Junior boys' javelin, Counties Manukau Secondary Schools' Championship

Basketball

Under 17 girls – 1st place in the Manukau Counties Zone

Football

Girls – Manukau Senior B grade winners

Indoor Netball

Junior girls – 3rd place in the Auckland Indoor netball competition
Senior mixed – 3rd place in the Auckland Indoor netball competition
Caroline Uamaki – New Zealand junior girls' development team

Netball

Year 9 team – Winners of the Manukau netball Zone
Year 10 team – Winners of the Manukau netball Zone, 3rd place of the Counties Manukau netball Zone
Mangere Netball Centre – Under 17 representative players:
Mamia Opu'u, Liana Snell, Ashleigh Katoa
Cranston, Vaiari Ivirangi, Evo Tulai
Under 15 representative players:
Ernestina Bonsu-Marou, Xavia Kirikava

Rugby Union

John Tuungafasi – Under 18 Auckland Divisional rep.
Ofa Tuungafasi – Under 16 Auckland rep
Falaniko Tuliau – Under 14 Auckland rep

Touch Rugby

Senior mixed Grade – 2nd Southern Zone Touch Rugby
Junior Boys' Manukau B Grade winners

Volleyball

Senior Girls' A – 1st Place Southern Zone Volleyball
Vaovai Aiono – New Zealand Under 17 representative
Junior Girls - Zone winners, 2nd at Auckland Championships



Volleyball Report - Senior Girls

Firstly I would like to give all the glory back to our heavenly father for his love and support that he blessed us during our Volleyball season this year.

Well, this year has been another outstanding year in our Volleyball season for the Senior Girls' team. We started early with training in the beginning of the year during the school holidays. This was to upgrade our performance in this sport and to develop new skills at trainings and even to improve our knowledge in game situations. The team was made up of 12 senior girls that loved to play the sport of volleyball.

We were entered into 3 different competitions this year and they were: the Southern Zone



Rear: Vaovai Aiono, Catriona Pomare, Nancy Palelei (coach)
Middle: Rod Stevens (Driver and statistician) Justine Ng Lam, Sarita Minati, Mal Puaavase, June Moli, Munukoa Akama
Front: Ashleigh Katoa Cranston, Evo Tulai

tournament which only involves schools in South Auckland and in which we were placed 1st. This was a wonderful achievement for us. The other competition was the Premier League Tournament which included schools from all over Auckland and this was a tough tournament for us to compete in. It was because the schools we faced on the courts were pretty hard schools to play. For example Avondale College was one of the teams that we struggled to win against as well as McAuley High who were the defending champions in the previous year. However, we were still close to the top of the table in second place. This result was good enough for us to compete in the top division at the Auckland Championships. This tournament was very competitive and we ended up being placed 4th overall. All the schools we played against were all competition to us. I have to say

that in all my years at Mangere College, being part of the school volleyball team has made my life here memorable and I know that it has for the other girls too. This year's season was an awesome season for us especially for the Year 13th members as it is their last year. I would like to wish all the girls of next year's team, as well as the upcoming years, the best and may they always seek the heights!!

On behalf of the Senior Girls' team we would like to send our thanks to our wonderful coach Nancy Palelei for all the hard work she has done for us in the past years and we thank her from the bottom of our hearts for the knowledge and support she has provided for us.

Catriona Pomare, 13Hr - Captain.



U17 Girls' Basketball

This season has been very successful for the U17 Girls Basketball team. In the first round of their matches the girls were very dominant in all their games, finishing this section unbeaten. The team then progressed into the second round of games, meeting up with the top teams from the other pool. During these matches again they were very successful losing only once in a very close game.

Despite this loss the performance was good enough for the team to qualify for the Auckland Championships. These games were not to be our best performances of the season, however the girls enjoyed themselves playing in three very tough games.

A very good season and the girls should be very proud of what they have achieved this year.



Boys' Volleyball Report

Talofa lava, Malo e lelei, Kia ora.

First of all I would like to thank our heavenly father for his blessing during this awesome season of volleyball this year.

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 Tuesday after school at Mangere Town Centre during the first term of the year. This year we did well in the Southern Zone and also the Auckland Champs.

To me it was outstanding work from the boys. The boys were very talented and they were always determined to do their best in school. We were working hard and tried our best to achieve our goals, and we came 3rd in the Southern Zone, which was good. The boys had to work as a team; at times we fell asleep when we had to learn our play and what part of the game they were strong at. With our great spiking and blocking skills of Saufoi, Melila, Nerony and me, we also needed the cool head of Heber as our setter who tried his best all season. Malo uso! He worked wonders during the games when we were in tough situations. He was also able to organise us during our games so we could compete. The new members of the team were Tohurangi, Kendy and Fa'amasino who were thrown into games with little knowledge and quickly found our opponents to be very tough. They realised the game was so different to playing volleyball in



Rear: Melila Faasalafa, Fa'afetai Faaoga, Belgium Tuatagaloa, Denis Napara, Saufoi Pele, Nerony Malama
Front: Sikipio Fehoko, Heber Leagailosolo, Faamasino Mann, Taoirangi Williams

P.E. Nerony was our best middle spiker and was covering up. This is his second year playing volleyball and his performance was outstanding.

At the Auckland Champs the team did very well. This was the second senior MC boys' team to compete in the event. Everyone was so excited to be at this tournament. We were able to make new friends from other school teams and we learned a bit more about volleyball - that it is not about bashing the ball hard but it's about team work and controlling the ball.

It has been a successful year for our team even though we did not get to the finals. Our school team last year was ranked 14th but this year we moved up to be ranked 11th it is good challenge for our boys in the future. We realised that a great deal more effort is required to get to the top.

On behalf of the senior boys' volleyball team, we would like to thank all the staff members that have helped us during the season: Mr. Keung and Mr. Stevens for transporting us to and from different venues. Thanks Ta'i for preparing our uniforms every week and our Principal, Mr. Heyes, who never missed a game. Thank you all for being our greatest supporter.

And finally thanks go to our lovely "mum" Nancy Palelei, our coach, who has been there for us every single game we played.

This year two members of our team were in the Counties Manukau development team. They were me and Saufoi Pele. This shows us that Nancy Palelei is the best volleyball coach because without her help and advice no one

would have made it to the development team. A perfect example is our "sister" Vaovai who is now playing in the New Zealand under 17 girls team because of Nancy Palelei. Good luck, go hard, and all the best for next year. Thank you Nancy for the knowledge that you have shared with us since we were 3rd formers. Thanks Miss for everything you have done. Words cannot express how much we're going to miss you. God bless you and your family.

To the boys of next year, go hard and all the best and always remember.....Seek the Heights.

Faafetai Lava

Belgium Tuatagaloa

Junior Volleyball



Mangere College Volleyball teams have been a challenge this year as we had so many students who were keen to play for the school. With the great amount of interest the school was represented by 2 girls' teams and 2 boys' teams in our Southern Zone competition held at Alfriston College every Monday and Thursday. In the Premier grade the school entered 1 girls' team and 1 boys' team.



Rear: Nancy Palelei (Coach) Caroline Uamaki, Esther Futi, Mamia Opu'u, Josephine Sofele, Crystal Ng Lam, Valerie Fasavalu
Middle Row: Anjana Rosia, Sula Fa'alele, Rehutai Harrison
Front Row: Natalie Tapuaiga, Vea Magele, Rita Alefaio

With only a few players returning from last year in both the boys' and girls' teams it was very difficult to build a team, as most students had no concept of the discipline required in the game but with their positive attitude and keenness it became a good building block for everyone.

Our team captains: Cannon Rivaia and Caroline Uamaki have been great leaders of these teams. They both stepped up and took the challenge to lead the teams. They encouraged players to be a unit on and off the court, to have pride in themselves and most of all to enjoy their game whatever the result was.



Rear: Toai Toai, Mana Latu, Epati Pouli
Middle row: Ben White, Cannon Rivaia
Front: Herman Lo Tam, Mani Moli

The school were well represented at the Auckland Championships. The tournament was held over 3 days and it has been very tough for both teams competing with the best. There were 24 Girls' teams and 24 Boys' teams.

Our Boys' team did well by showing the commitment of the players in the training and

taking it further in the games against other schools. They played with such courage and the team did us proud.

The Girls' team did extremely well. The team capitalised on their strength of serving the volleyball with a purpose. This skill came from everyone and they went on to win the pool play, quarter finals, semi-finals and finally getting to play in the finals.

To comment on the final - Mangere College Vs Manurewa High was a highlight of the junior girls' team this season. The commitment, energy and focus were of the highest level from the team members off and on the

court. Well done teams.

Final results - the Girls won silver medals, coming 2nd overall in Auckland Champs.

Special thanks to Mr Stevens and Ta'i for the effort and time they have given to the teams. To Mr Heyes our greatest supporter in all the games thank you for your support. Mrs Ah Sam, Caroline and Herman thank you for the great banner 'Spike the

Heights'.

The following students have been selected to represent various regions for the IPC Junior tournament on the 18th, 19th December:
Auckland: Natalia Tapuaiga, Mamia Opuu, Crystal Ng Lam
Manukau / Auckland: Sula Fa'alele, Caroline Uamaki, Esther Futi

Senior Prizegiving



Year 11

Vaovai Aiono Level 1 History, Level 1 Sports Science
Karama Norris Level 1 Art
Mamaeia Tu'ipulotu Level 1 English Band 4
Ira Walker 11DI Form Prize
Level 1 Mathematics Band 2
James Amopiu Level 1 Graphics
Tuimasaniai Fa'anunu 11IM Form Prize
Maria Faiva Level 1 Text and Information Management
Karleen Lafu Level 1 Food and Nutrition
Penina Lamese Level 1 English Band 2
Level 1 Mathematics Band 1
Totu Rivaia Level 1 Science Band 3
Liana Snell Level 1 English Band 3
Miriam Tangiaere Level 1 French
Lei-Marine Vaiotu Level 1 Science Band 1
Maupenei Wilson Level 1 Accounting
Level 1 English Band 1
Level 1 Geography

Sunema Futi Level 1 Fashion
Kitua Maro Level 1 Science Band 1
11SR Form Prize

Vaiari Ivirangi Level 1 Physical Education
Kerryanna Mataora Level 1 Economics
June Moli 11TI Form Prize
Munokoa Akama 11WG Form Prize
Wainu Enuu Level 1 Te Reo Maori
Tu'ungafasi Na'a Level 1 Music
Nerisa Collins Level 1 Samoan
Faamasino Mann Level 1 Mathematics Band 3
Ofa Tuungafasi Level 1 Building and Construction Trades

(The White Cliffs Prize donated by White Cliffs Timber)
Level 1 Mechanical Engineering Technology

(The Chevpac Prize donated by Chevpac Machinery)
Kennedy Vaigafa Year 11 ESOL
Level 1 Science Band 2
Penina Winter 11ZA Form Prize

Year 12

Juliett Fatialofa Level 2 Catering
Level 2 Geography
Employment Skills (Year 12)
Hospitality and Tourism - Introductory Skills
Pranesh Naidu Level 2 Building, Construction & Allied Trade Skills (Intermediate)

Justine Ng Lam English Band 1
Terehia Richards Poto Level 2 Te Reo Maori
Level 2 English Band 1
Marie Ta'alilisau Level 2 History
April Tavana Level 2 Sports Science
12JN Form Prize

Roqiyeh Karimi Level 1 Mathematics Band 4
Lucia Ng Chok Employment Skills (Year 12)
12NA Form Prize

Siosua Sika Level 2 Chemistry
Year 12 ESOL

Johnny Tanielu Level 2 Music
Tesema Feagaiga 12SI Form Prize
Denis Napara Level 2 Biology
Mohssen Akhlaqi Level 2 Computer Studies

Meriem Ben Jemaa Level 2 French
Level 2 Mathematics Band 1
Level 2 Physics
Melila Faasalafa Level 2 Samoan
William Kanongata'a Level 2 Mechanical Engineering Technology (Intermediate)

(The Trade Tools Prize donated by Trade Tools)
Faafetai Lole-Pio Level 2 Art
12TF Form Prize

Angela Akai Level 2 Graphics
Fashion Focus - Intermediate

Mele Kaliopasi Level 2 Economics
Level 2 Accounting

Shauntell Lole Level 1 English Band 5
Jess-James Matekuare 12WS Form Prize

Punipua Paitomaleifi Level 2 Text Processing
Business Studies
Level 2 Mathematics Band 2

Raymond Timo Level 2 Art Digital
Level 2 English Band 2

Year 13

Masoud Akhlaqi Mechanical Engineering
Technology (Advanced)
Level 3 Art Digital

(The Natcoll Design Technology Prize donated by Natcoll)
Crystal Engu Hospitality & Customer Service Skills

Fade Hormes 13CR Form Prize
Benjamin Rastrick Computer Aided Design

Ngametua Tangatakino Word Processing
John Tuungafasi Level 2 Building, Construction and Allied Trade Skills (Advanced)

(The BOC Prize donated by BOC)

Assad Ali Computer Studies
Siosaia Folau Level 3 Music

Christine Forse Level 2 Mathematics Band 3
Catering

Vienna Henry Level 3 Economics
Employment Skills (Year 13)
Tourism Studies

Jake Punimata 13HA Form Prize
Arama Rubena Level 3 Painting

Arshad Ali Level 3 Accounting
Retail Studies

Victoria Forse 13HR Form Prize
Catriona Pomare Level 3 Sports Science

Ann Taniela Level 3 English
Christian Tuimauga Level 3 History

Level 3 Samoan
Mahdi Akhlaqi Level 3 Biology

Level 3 Chemistry
Level 3 Mathematics with Calculus

Level 3 Statistics and Modelling
Level 3 Physics
13TK Form Prize

Poejunior Misipati Level 3 Graphics
Roni Lee Nuku-Dawson Sports Leadership

Maryam Akhlaqi Communication Skills
Eh Htee Kaw Maung 14PA Form Prize



Mangere College Leaver's Scholarship
Maryam Akhlaqi, Christine Forse, Angeline Peni, Benjamin Rastrick, Tauvela Saunoo, Mildred Wright

Digital Art Scholarship for Study at Natcoll Digital Art Scholarship for Study at Natcoll
Peter Norris and Efosa Otuomon

Auckland University of Technology Vice Chancellor's Scholarship
Florence Wong Tung

Auckland University of Technology Significant Student Scholarship
Catriona Pomare

Auckland University of Technology Community Partnership Scholarship
Annesia Tuigamala

2008 Award for the Top Accounting Student in Year 12 awarded by the Manukau Institute of Technology School of Accounting & Management
Justine Ng Lam

Manukau Institute of Technology Tertiary Scholarship
Vienna Henry, Arshad Ali, Vea Lauhingoa

Plantation Business Challenge MIT Hibiscus Scholarship
Kirstie Lavakeiaho

University of Auckland Aldis Scholarship
Angeline Peni and Martin Tuimauga

The University of Auckland Scholarship
Mahdi Akhlaqi

Principal's Prize for Head Boy
Christian Tuimauga

Principal's Prize for Head Girl
Annesia Tuigamala

Senior Leaders 2009
Meriem Ben Jemaa, Sarah-Maria Enuu, Tesema Feagaiga, Sarita Minati, Denis Napara, Justine Ng Lam, Danny Papeau, Tyrone Pinhey, Terehia Richards Poto, Noreen Rima, Kane Ruaporo, Siosuia Sika, April Tavana, Alexander Teraitua

Sports' Awards

Elani Kumi Basketball Girls' - Most Improved Player of the Year

Justine Ng Lam Basketball Girls' - Most Valuable Player

Mahdi Akhlaqi Football Boys' - Player of the Year

Tasilua Aufata Football Girls' - Most Improved Player of the Year

Tiripa Maro Football Girls' - Most Valuable Player

Evo Tulai Netball - Player of the Year

John Tuungafasi Rugby - Boy's 1st XV
A.P. Vaughan Trophy for Player of the Year

Sitiveni Mafi Rugby Boys' - Most Improved Player of the Year

Catriona Pomare Rugby Girls' - Player of the Year

Soon Marurai Rugby League - Most Improved Player of the Year

Rima Whakatane Rugby League - Player of the Year

Saufoi Pele Volleyball Boys' - Most Improved Player of the Year

Belgium Tuatagaloa Volleyball Boys' - Most Valuable Player

Justine Ng Lam The Aussie Butcher Trophy
Volleyball Girls' - Most Improved Player of the Year

Vaovai Aiono Volleyball Girls' - Most Valuable Player

Denis Napara The Tetley Trophy
Knight Award for Outstanding Contribution to Sport

Onesemo Ah Sam Hall Trophy for Sportsmanship

Justine Ng Lam Aldridge Award for Sportsmanship

Girls' Football Team The Performance Cup for the Top Team Performance of the Year

Evo Tulai Sports' Girl of the Year

John Tuungafasi Sports' Boy of the Year

Special Awards

Denis Napara Full Attendance for 3 Years

Mahdi Akhlaqi Full Attendance for 3 Years

Nerisa Collins Year 11 Speech Award

Tesema Feagaiga Years 12 and 13 Speech Award
(Presented by Mangere Rotary)

Meriem Ben Jemaa Library Prize

Kirstie Lavakeiaho Achievement with Merit in the 'Gateway' Programme

Sione Molia Most Improved Student in the Learning Support Centre

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

Noreen Rima Outstanding Achievement in the Arts
(Donated by Ron Pedder)

Arshad Ali Courtney Prize for Commerce

Siosaia Folau Renouf Cup for Musical Performance

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

Tu'ungafasi Na'a Thwaites Performance Prize

Terehia Richards Poto Creative Writing Award

Denis Napara Outstanding Contribution as a Student Councillor

Christian Tuimauga Outstanding Contribution as a Student Leader

Christian Tuimauga Board of Trustees Student Representative

Awards Voted on by the Staff

Onesemo Ah Sam Stan Keepa Prize for Leadership in Cultural Activities

Crystal Engu Benson Award for Service to Others

Jake Punimata Williams and Cunningham Prize for Courtesy

Anthony Toa Watson Prize for Service to the Community

Onesemo Ah Sam Lambie Prize for Leadership
(Tied vote, so prize will be shared)

Evo Tulai Lambie Prize for Leadership
(Tied vote, so prize will be shared)

Jessica Falekava Trish Smith Prize for Courage and Achievement

Mahdi Akhlaqi Elizabeth Ellett Memorial Prize for Meritorious Achievement

Denis Napara Bader Trophy (for courage in the face of adversity)

Martin Tuimauga The Elizabeth Ellett Scholarship Recipient 2009 - 2011

Mahdi Akhlaqi Senior Scholar
(The Senior Scholar Cup has been donated by the family of Line Vailua, who was the Senior Scholar of 2006).



John Tu'ungafasi - Sports' Boy of the year



Evo Tulai - Sports' Girl of the year



Mahdi Akhlaqi - Senior Scholar

Junior Prizegiving



Year 9 – Subject Prizes

Sione Kula	9BF Form Class Prize
Ngametua Tariau	Year 9 Technology Prize - Info and Communication
Levi Tulafasa	Year 9 Literacy Prize
'Asinate Fakaosifolau	9FI Form Class Prize
Fatemah Akhlaqi	Excellence in Mathematics Year 9 Band 3 - Numeracy Prize
Herman Lo Tam	Year 9 ESOL Prize
Siale Palu	Top ESOL Science Student in Year 9
Siale Palu	Year 9 Social Studies ESOL Prize
Janita Talaapitaga	9HD Form Class Prize
Sula Faalele	Year 9 Physical Education Prize
Sivahn Puluka	Year 9 Samoan Prize
Robert Tuifelasai	Commitment and Effort in Class in Year 9 English
Elizabeth Adams	Year 9 Art Prize
Shaina Dunshea	9HI Form Class Prize
Sipili-Niu Faumuina	9ML Form Class Prize
Seraya Hosking	Year 9 Health Prize
Tau Irangi	Most Improved Year 9 Student in Samoan
AJ Kelemete	Year 9 Technology Prize - Info and Communication
Cyrus Lui	Commitment and Effort in Class in Year 9 Social Studies
Ritia William	Top Science Student in Year 9
Lana Sheerin	Academic Excellence in Yr9 English
Chester Williams	Academic Excellence in Year 9 Social Studies
Crystal Ng Lam	Year 9 Music Prize
Tolu Pitone-Iese	Excellence in Mathematics Year 9 Band 1 Prize
Natalie Prasad	Commitment and Effort in Class in Year 9 Science
Hinemoa Tupou	9PI Form Class Prize
	Year 9 Maori Prize
	Commitment and Effort in Homework in Year 9 English
	Commitment and Effort in Homework in Year 9 Social Studies
	Commitment and Effort in Homework in Year 9 Science
	Year 9 French Prize
	Commitment and Effort in Homework in Year 9 English
	9SH Form Class Prize
	Year 9 Music Prize
	Year 9 Maori Prize
	Year 9 Technology Prize - Metal
	Year 9 French Prize
	Excellence in Mathematics Year 9 Band 2 Prize

Sports' Awards

Jason Joe	U14 Rugby - Most Improved Player
Falaniko Tuliau	U14 Rugby - Player of the Year
John Fekau	U15 Rugby - Most Improved Player
John Tangi	U15 Rugby - Player of the Year
Cyrus Lui	Junior Boys' Touch Rugby - Most Improved Player
Chris Tiarua	Junior Boys' Touch Rugby - Most Valuable Player (Joint)
Darren Mareangareu	Junior Boys' Touch Rugby - Most Valuable Player (Joint)
Valerie Fasavalu	Year 9 Girls' Volleyball - Most Improved Player
Crystal Ng Lam	Year 9 Girls' Volleyball - Most Valuable Player
Ve'a Magele	Year 10 Girls' Volleyball - Most Improved Player (Joint)
Anjana Rosia	Year 10 Girls' Volleyball - Most Improved Player (Joint)
Caroline Uamaki	Year 10 Girls' Volleyball - Most Valuable Player
Toai Toai	Year 9 Boys' Volleyball - Most Improved Player (Joint)
Mani Moli	Year 9 Boys' Volleyball - Most Improved Player (Joint)
Herman Lo Tam	Year 9 Boys' Volleyball - Most Valuable Player
Benjamin White	Year 10 Boys' Volleyball - Most Improved Player
Cannon Rivaia	Year 10 Boys' Volleyball - Most Valuable Player
Lana Sheerin	Year 9 Netball - Most Improved Player
Vaine Mataora	Year 9 Netball - Most Valuable Player
Xavia Kirikava	Year 10 Netball - Most Improved Player
Mamia Opu'u	Year 10 Netball - Most Valuable Player
Helen Etuale	Junior Mixed Indoor Netball - Most Improved Player
AJ Kelemete	Junior Mixed Indoor Netball - Most Valuable Player (Joint)
Cyrus Lui	Junior Mixed Indoor Netball - Most Valuable Player (Joint)
Xavia Kirikava	Junior Girls' Indoor Netball - Most Improved Player
Caroline Uamaki	Junior Girls' Indoor Netball - Most Valuable Player
Thomas Hiku-Mote	U15 Boys' Basketball - Most Improved Player

Junior Prizegiving



Troy McCartney	U15 Boys' Basketball - Most Valuable Player
Nan Dah Poe	Football Boys' - Most Improved Player of the Year
Caroline Uamaki	Rugby Girls' - Most Improved Player of the Year
AJ Kelemete	Junior Girls' Sportsmanship Award for 2008
Cyrus Lui	Junior Boys' Sportsmanship Award for 2008
Caroline Uamaki	Junior Sports' Girl of the Year
Falaniko Tuliau	Junior Sports' Boy of the Year
Tamara Walker	Commitment and Effort in Homework in Year 10 Science
Ete Ah Yek	10AT Form Class Prize
Waiariki Rakena	Commitment and Effort in Homework in Year 10 English
Sarah-Jane Togatamai	Year 10 Maori Prize
Junior Williams	10BU Form Class Prize
Mendy Elikana	Year 10 Literacy Prize
	Year 10 Literacy Prize
	Year 10 Technology Prize - Fabric
	Year 10 Technology Prize - Materials
Kueni Faasalafa	Year 10 ESOL Prize
Tisha Mann	10KN Form Class Prize
Lisa Langkilde	Year 10 Physical Education Prize
	Year 10 Technology Prize - Food
Mary Palu	Commitment and Effort in Class in Year 10 English
	Year 10 French Prize
	10LM Form Class Prize
	Year 10 Accounting Prize
	Year 10 Art Prize
Tone Pio	Year 10 Samoan Prize
Aniva Galuvao	10OT Form Class Prize
Faalei Pailegututu	Commitment and Effort in Homework in Year 10 English
Kasimili Sika	Excellence in Mathematics Year 10 Band 3 - Numeracy Prize
	Year 10 Social Studies ESOL Prize
Renee Holtom	Academic Excellence in Year 10 English
	Academic Excellence in Year 10 Social Studies
	Year 10 Economics Prize
	10PN Form Class Prize
Xavia Kirikava	Top Science Student in Yr 10
Peni Lufe	Year 10 Technology Prize - Food
Delaecia Ma Chong	Commitment and Effort in Homework in Yr 10 Social

Studies

Charles Peni	Year 10 French Prize
Joseph Porea	Year 10 Text and Information Prize
Stefania Samuelu	Commitment and Effort in Class in Year 10 Science
	Most Improved Student in Samoan Language
Vaiala Tualima	Commitment and Effort in Class in Year 10 Social Studies
	Excellence in Mathematics Year 10 Band 1 Prize
Livingstone Tuigamala	Top Science Student in Yr 10
	Year 10 Technology Prize - Wood
Oshian Williams	Year 10 Health Prize
Ganesh Karati	Year 10 Music Prize
Pola Matamua	10SD Form Class Prize
	Excellence in Mathematics Year 10 Band 2 Prize
Charnce Rudolph	Year 10 Music Prize
Benjamin White	Year 10 Technology Prize - Metal

Special Prizes

100% Attendance 2008

Siale Palu, Jimmy Wulf, AJ Kelemete, Lana Sheerin, Tau Irangi, Phillippa Mokoua Posimani, Ailesha Harrison

Full Attendance year 9 and 10

Tisha Mann and Mafua Fuku

Lana Sheerin	Most Gold Slips - Year 9
Lucy Laga'aia	Most Gold Slips - Year 10
Cyrus Lui	Year 9 Speech Prize
Renee Holtom	Year 10 Speech Prize
Renee Holtom	The Rinsma Cup for Junior Oratory
Renee Holtom	Creative Writing
Kasimili Sika	The Chopra Cup for the Top ESOL Science Student in Year 10
Luke Taylor	Outstanding Progress in the Achievement Centre
Cannon Rivaia	Significant Achievement in the Learning Centre
John Timoti	Significant Achievement in the Learning Centre
Cyrus Lui	Outstanding Contribution as a Student Councillor
	Mangere College Senior Scholarship Recipients:
	Ryan Cassin, Tungane Daniel, Renee Holtom, Xavia Kirikava, Penisimani Lufe, Mary Palu, Charles Peni, Kasimili Sika, Lydia Taifinofu-Puleheloto, Vaiala Tualima
Renee Holtom	Meritorious Achievement in NCEA in Year 10 - 16 Credits
AJ Kelemete	Year 9 Scholar of the Year
Renee Holtom	Year 10 Scholar of the Year

Form Photos



Shane Apa Enerstina Bonsu-Maró Paddy Faaáoga Bernadette Faafoi 'Asinate Fakaosifolau Romney Fukofuka Thomas Hiku-Mote Tewiwini James



Anjelica Laufuti Edna Lehauli Vaine Mataora To'afia Moeaitino Malcolm Paletua Elva Parker Stony Popata Piripi Rima Samuels



Emmanuel Sakaio Hegalo Sa'u Ella Sifaheone Jeff Tuafale Samisoni Tuipulotu 'Ofa Tupou James Uriaro Samantha Walker



Kwan-Li Williams Jimmy Wulf

9FI



Elizabeth Adams Siona Ah Sam Mitchell Arere-Ikiftu Mikaela Brunt Matthew Cotter- Fanguna Filimoehala Maryanne Hirawani Phillip Ihaka



John Kalu Stormy Karena Kingston Latule Patrick Laumatia Tupou Lesoa Mereana Lui Harry Maeva Lanna Mau



Enest'een Molesi Jane Paul Waka Popata Joey Roberts Maria Samasoni Nora Takairangi Elu Talaapitaga Poizhon Te Kani



Ariana Te Wehi Chanhana Westerlund Tayla-Shaye Williams

9ML



Tesimale Aimasi Ta'a Filipo Jason Joe Sione Kula Cody Manuel Thomas Marsters Jim Rahui Michael Smith



Ngametua Tariau June Tiatia Asena Tongotongo Sokopeti Tongotongo Fonofili Toomata Levi Tulafasa Tahí Fisi Vehikite

9BF



Fatemeh Akhlaqi Alofa Fiso Makerita Galo Akata Galuvao laeva Lagaai Herman Lo Tam Elena Martin Mani Moli



Watoru Ngametua Siale Palu Nan Dah Poe Nathan Po'uliva'ati Dominic Stehlin Janita Talaapitaga Marakai Teata Toai Toi



Losi Tuilaepa Isi Tuungafasi

9HD



Joe Ah Mann Shaunnie Ahotaha Feinga Alele Jr Raymond Engu Tupuse Esera Sula Faalele Adele Kearns Ashleigh Leleisiuao



Viliami Maea Elijah Mataora BJ Ngametua Isaia Pepese Sivahn Puluka Daria Porea Hati Tatu Joe Taura



Robert Tuifelasai Elisa Tusa Alex Tusini

9HI



Lydia Akama Brian Bishop Henare Brown Massey Davis Shaina Dunshea Helen Etuale Sipili-Niu Faumuina Benjamin Glassie



Seraya Hosking Tau Irangi Koro Karaka Kimi Kavana A.J Kelemete Cetelo Levi Cyrus Lui Leata Matangi



Legend Matetaka-Troy McCartney Gloria Peni Mavai Piriau Lana Sheerin Angel Simpson Yvonne Sinclair Tony Taivairanga



Michael Tapaki John Tongia Shaquilla Tufuga Aisha Tupai Ritia William Chester Williams

9PI



Viliani Afu Drisanna Brown Valerie Fasavalu Leena Hakeagatoa Elizabeth Houben Harvard Ioane Justus Karika Harley Kaumoana



Elizabeth Kuilboer Kirk Langkilde Ieremia Lufe Jamal Mafulu Crystal Ng Lam Steven Niko Viliani Okusi Jonah Pafalani



Nishon Patuwai Tolu Pitone-lese Natalie Prasad Tiasi Sheck Solia Solia Patrick Taimatau Benjamin Tamoua Iosia Tanielu



Colleen Teaukura Tiffany Tipene Hinemoa Tupou Kapeliele Vaihu

9SH



Lorraine Huia Genesis Kaumoana



Tyler Petero Porsche Popata Elizabeth Tipene

Achievement Centre



Josh Allen Fine Fie Fia Sione Okusi Christopher Rimamotu Noel Ripata Luke Taylor Samantha Taylor Siaosi Uatahausi



Ete Ah Yek John Fekau Peter Filipo Tom Fotuhetule Samantha Hartmann Brandon Levi Tui Makahopokia Terrence Maxwell



Siuilaligi Moli Dalene Oppert Katia Pomee Tavake Sinani John Tangi Junior Televave Michael Tupaea Sisi Tupou



Raphael Veevers Patricia Walker Tamara Walker Takerepo Whakatane Tukula Williams

10AT



Rita Alefaio Petero Aneterea Siasi Feiloakitau Tonolo Finau Cheyenne Hohua Lucy Mamoe Henry Epati Pouli Waiariki Rakena



Hamiora Reweti Cannon Rivaia Paea Tapa'atoutai Viliami Taulanga Daniel Taupau Angela Tengu Rapata John Timoti Sarah-Jane Togatamai



10BU

Junior Williams



Sam Afato Junior Akaiti Iosepo Davobalavu Mendy Elikana Kueni Faasalafa Lavinia Faletau Faafofouina Faletoi Crystal Fuamatu



Tereapii Glassie Awhina Gray Tommy Ivitu Emma Louise Kanongata'a John Kanongata'a Ocean Kesha Meleseini Lauti Tisha Mann



Telesia Matangi Harleigh Mei Nekeare Roimata Ngatae Nikki Passi Otila Pulemau Catherine Rapata Kailata Sinani Ben Su'esu'e



William Taane Stephanie Taoirangi Tequila Tapara Natalia Tapuaiga Victory Vaipaata

10KN



Jason Akai Tupe Anae Alisha Arapoiti Mafua Fuko Lila Ioane Lisa Langkilde Gina Lesoa Ve'a Magele



Torren Manukuo Darren Mareangareu Nigel Molesi Cree Lara Nuku-Dawson Alec Palekotama Mary Palu Adelaide Pepese Nehana Phillips



Tone Pio Te Rangi Pirihī Jana Rosia Sam Sa'u Tevita Tali Mele Taufa Peko Tautari Saili Tutagalevao



Gina Vai Vaileti Vili Asafo Alfred William

10LM



Ryan Cassin Nane Daniel Xavier Forse Esther Futi Rehutai Harrison Brooke Heather Sabina Henry Renee Holtom



Xavia Kirikava Chelsea Lee Lafu Ammie Leleisiuao Eita Luafatasaga Peni Lufe Delaacia Ma Chong Daniel Matetaka-Phillippa Mokoua



Charles Peni Sitivi Pulepule Joseph Purea Dolly Richards Stefania Samuelu Josephine Sofele Lydia Taifinofu Nicholas Talaepa



Seini Talakai Tulatoa Tanielu Kristian Tavu'i Vaiala Tualima Livingstone Tuigamala Falaniko Tuliau Caroline Uamaki Oshian Williams

10PN



Meridian Fiaui James Folauhola Aniva Galuvao Ponita Kurene Lucy Laga'aia Rakel Ouway Faalei Pailegutu Maka Rivaia



Kasimili Sika Solomona Toai Sosefina Tuungafasi Shalom Wulf

100T



Shahara Ali Sina Anae Marieta Burgess William Enuwa Andy Fatialofa Ailesha Harrison Reimana Hataraka Natasha Hill



Boris Hirawani Jessie Jones Ganesh Karati Talaiva Kolone Mana Latu Joseph Lolo Arenga Maka Kea Pola Matamua



Alisha Morrison Mamia Opu'u Shaaraim Orika Jamayne Ruaporo Charnce Rudolph Solomon Sione Violet Tahana Faresa Tasele



Chris Tiarua Benjamin White Sarah Williams

10SD



Vaovai Aiono Tala Barnes Listin Bates Mitchell Brunt Audrey Burgess Henare Cook Ngametua Davey Paul George-Marco



Luisa Jones Ashleigh Katoa-Kelly Keshha Taleja Makai Makelita Maselusi Kara Norris Tuli Okusi Rose Peneha



Hirini Pirihi Izzabelle Posimani Ruby Puni Hariata Shepherd Tala Timo Kerry Toma Tilali Taani Tongotongo Mamaeia Tu'ipulotu



Luavi Uini Ira Walker

11DI



Eseta Afu James Amopiu Saniai Fa'anunu Maria Faiva Finau Feiloakitau Kyle Gabriel Ashleigh Hakopa Rima Kairua



Karleen Lafu Penina Lamese Lora Levi Fetu'u Lufe Marama Marks-Mau Sione Molia Sefita Paongo Tessa Pomare



Totu Rivaia Liana Snell Te-Moana Stuart Miriama Tangiaere Loma Taufu Ashley Teiri Wysley Tuimauga Lei Vaiotu



David Walker Goldie Wihongi Maupenei Wilson

11IM



Justina Bureta Kimi Fotuhetule Sunema Futi Stewart Gaga Stowers Leonie Hunt Shontelle Ma Chong Alyssandra Manu Kitua Maro



Faapaia Niko Te Hore Parata Maxi Posimani Leigh Ana Rapana Pea Sanerivi Peko Sa'u Uatesoni Sinani Vanessa Smith-Flavell



Daisy Stowers Liliani Timoti Alice Tupuola

11SR



Iepina Akama Jerry Ama Tepaeru Browne Rosie Bureta John Fiaui Dean Harrison Vaiari Ivirangi Adam Kaho



Elani Kumi Jayne Manavaroa Kerryanna Mataora June Moli Awhina Nielsen Ryan Rako Orion Taivairanga Maggie Teina



Elizabeth Terepai Kaitapu Timoti Merrissa Tukiuha Anthony Tupou Failagi Tusa Karlene Vakaheketaha

11TI



Munokoia Akama Nicole Daniel Wainu Enuu Fatima Faleafaga Jessica Falekava Tevita Fangupo Elisapeta Luafatasaga Matt Misa



Fasi Na'a Meli Okotai Pealingi Paletua Bernard Parker Thomas Passi Crystal Rongo Manu Saafi Shad Samuels



Ileana Talakai Peni Mafi Ta'ufo'ou John Teika Sharee Tohilima Junior Va'atiuola Chantel Westerlund

11WGF



Tereapii Aneterea Nerisa Collins Jireh Falaniko Gladys Fineaso Sitiveni Mafi Faamasino Mann Viliami Moala Lofa Pele



Sinita Pomee Alice Tekena Moapi Trego Lavinia Tupou Ofa Tuungafasi Kennedy Vaigafa Tekake Williams Penina Winter



Taia Winter

11 ZA



Sweetie Ah Yek Nyssa Collins Sarah Erhabor Juliett Fatialofa Trent Harrison Tupou Ioane Joel Kurene Pranesh Naidu



Justine Ng Lam Tyrone Pinhey Terehia Richards Poto Marie Ta'alilisau Jordan Tavai April Tavana Alexander Teraitua Crystal Teura



Ono Uriaro

12JN



Teri Akama Michael Atevalu Sarah Enuu Jack Hakopa Jade Harris Roqiyeh Karimi Poreva Kirikava Fereni Leilua



Andrew Luatua Lucia Ng Chok Nixon Penese Laura Rastrick William Saga Siosuia Sika Clare Su'esu'e Johnny Tanielu



Amy Taupau Liana Tereu Sharon Tuivasa Uru William

12NA



Donell Clark Riria Cook Eroni Delana Natalie Fa'aofo Ema Feagaiga Jacob Gafau Danielson Heather Ilesha Kalepo-Terekia



Michael Laison Tania Martin Tawaki Mataora Denis Napara Milo Pulepule Noreen Rima Roy Samuelu Paula Tagaloasa



Eniketi Tahitu'a Sarah Togoju Ravenga Turaki Tuimanua Va'atiuola

12SI



Angela Akai Tasilua Aufata Elle Fa'atonu Maryan Fehoko Luta Kaho Mele Kaliopasi Margret Laga'aia Heber Leaegailesolo



Shauntell Lole Emilee Mataora Jess-James Matekuare Sabbath Ngatoa Punipua Paitomaleifi Emile Rima Rosa Samson Ngarimu Solomon



Annie Tangaere Ray Timo Rotoua Toroma Rima Whakatane

12WS



Jaimie Akaiti Mohssen Akhlaqi Meriem Ben Jemaa Melila Faasalafa Fa'afetai Fakaua Selita Fekau William Kanongata'a Tai Lole-Pio



Sarita Minati Danny Papeau Michaela Pihema Malaea Puaavase Kane Ruaporo Fa'alelei Taulofa Solomon Tu'ulafaoi

12 TF



Masoud Akhlaqi Matthew Apulu Crystal Engu Fade Hormes Kirstie Lavakeiaho Saufoi Pele Benjamin Rastrick Tauvela Saunoa



Elizabeth Simpson- Ngametua Tangatakino Tyrone Tata Vana Toru Enosi Tuipulotu John Tuungafasi Florence Wong Tung

13CR



Lupiana Afu Onesemo Ah Sam Assad Ali Heather Falekaono Saia Folau Christine Forse Vienna Henry Alan Langoia



Tina Lotu-Manu Soon Marurai Peter Norris Angeline Peni Jake Punimata Arama Rubena Ali Sionepulu Belgium Tuatagaloa

13 HA



Soini Tukiuha Mildred Wright



Toma Akaruru Arshad Ali Setefano Bulcraig Isabel Chadwick Elipo Elikana Victoria Forse Retire Mataora Efosa Otuomon



Catriona Pomare Viliani Pusiaki Ann Taniela Angaino Timoti Christian Tuimauga Evo Tulai

13HR



Mahdi Akhlaqi Mark Apulu Faafetai Faaagaa Sikipio Fehoko Sheena Folasaitu Louise Futi Ve'a Lauhinga Nerony Malama



Tiripa Maro Junior Misipati Roni Nuku-Dawson Joshua Rako Sialele Sa'u Etina Talakai Andrina Tapaki Anthony Toa

13TK



Annesia Tuigamala Martin Tuimauga Pamela Westerlund Tohurangi William



Maryam Akhlaqi Marina Amanoe Ajok Chol Na Na Ka Phat Le Eh Htee Kaw Maung Eh Paw Maung Minh Nguyen

14AD



Lieu Pham Pla Soe Sann Ywa Say Naoupu Tupua Guanru Yang



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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- MANUKAU INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
- MANGERE PHARMACY
- MASSEY UNIVERSITY
- SOUTH AUCKLAND TAXIS
- THE UNIVERSITY OF AUCKLAND

