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The Principal's Report

2009 has been quite a year in the history of Mangere College. It was a year that saw the school's community shaken by the global recession and then hit by two tragic local events: the sinking of the Princess Ashika in Tonga and the tsunami that so badly affected Samoa and Tonga.

We were also saddened to learn of the recent death of Ms Glenys Erickson, a foundation staff member of the college, who became Assistant Principal of the college and who finally retired at the end of Term 1, 2004.

However, despite these daunting external events the school community again showed its resilience and the school stood strong and was affirmed in the work that it does in another very positive Education Review Office visit and final report.

I now provide some extracts from this report:

To the Parents and Community of Mangere College

Mangere College continues to provide a good standard of education for its predominantly Pacific and Māori student population. The school has a welcoming environment, with attractive, well maintained buildings and grounds and displays of student art work. Positive relationships among students and between students and teachers contribute to the friendly and respectful tone of the school.

The 2006 ERO report noted the school's emphasis on ensuring that students receive high quality pastoral and health care to facilitate their learning. Appointments of specialist personnel have been made in the last three years to further support student welfare. Careful monitoring ensures that transitions are supported for all students when they enrol at the school and when they leave. A range of mentoring programmes and the acknowledgement and celebration of cultural diversity in the school also support student wellbeing.

Data collated over the past three years show steady improvement in student achievement in National Certificate of

Educational Achievement (NCEA) at Levels 1, 2 and 3. NCEA data for 2008 show that the achievement of eligible students in Levels 2 and 3 is comparable with or better than that of students at schools of a similar type. There has also been significant improvement in Level 1 literacy and numeracy achievement over the past three years. Most senior students achieve a qualification by the time they leave school.

Students have many opportunities to participate and succeed in a range of sporting and cultural endeavours. They are encouraged to contribute to the life of the school through these pursuits and by taking up leadership opportunities. In the last three years, student groups have introduced a revised uniform, set up a Breakfast Club, trained as peer mediators, and explored the reintroduction of a house system...

The stable and effective board and the senior management team provide a consistent and supportive base for progressing the school's strategic goals...

Teachers and staff are united in their support of students. They work collegially and purposefully to make learning manageable and accessible to students and demonstrate a strong commitment to improving learning outcomes for students...

Teachers have benefited from a well considered professional development programme to increase their knowledge and use of literacy strategies across the curriculum. They are well placed to use data and strategies to meet identified student needs so that students can benefit from a progressive development of literacy skills to support their achievement.

As well as the ERO report the school also received a Managing National Assessment review from NZQA – the NZ Qualifications Authority. The summary to this report says:

Mangere College is commended for the systems and practices it has established... Procedures documentation is comprehensive and well understood. Quality assurance systems are increasingly robust and students are treated fairly and qualifications results are improving... (The



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school is to be) commended for providing quality assessment for students.

As can be seen from these two glowing external reviews Mangere College is in extremely good shape, and is delivering a quality education programme to the students. As I have done in every other year, however, I need to remind the whole community that a quality education programme only works for students who are at school all day and every day. As teachers we continue to be frustrated by those students who do not have good attendance and who therefore fail to take advantage of what Mangere College has to offer.

We have also enjoyed an amazing year of extra-curricular activities with a range of successes in the wider life of the college.

This year I wish to highlight the following:

The Year 10 Netball team came third in the Championship round of the Counties-Manukau zone, our boys' and girls' Junior Tag teams were semi-finalists in this year's competition, the Girls' Football team were runners-up in the Senior A Counties-Manukau Championship, the Junior Girls' Kilikiti team were semi-finalists, and the Boys Junior Kilikiti team are Auckland Champions. The Premier Girls' Volleyball team are Division 2 National Champions, and the Premier Junior Girls' Volleyball team are Auckland Champions and placed a very creditable 7th at the North Island Championships.

Our Bring It On Group again were champions in this year's competition, and at this year's Festival our Cook Islands' Group were overall winners on the Cook Islands' stage.

I also need to acknowledge all the other sporting codes, cultural groups and activities in which the college partakes – and in particular this year the re-introduction of a special Sports' Awards night, the NCEA Music nights, this year's Samoa trip, and this year's Year 13's Oscar's night. The opportunities available to MC students are many and varied and I thank all staff members and friends of the school who put in so many hours to support our students.

One exciting development this year has been the re-introduction of school houses to the college. A great deal of time and effort by both students and staff has gone into this and it has been wonderful to have an active House Competition in place for the latter part of this year. We look forward to this work continuing and in particular to the enhanced leadership opportunities that the house organisation offers to students throughout the school.

We have continued to develop the school property and we were all delighted when the refurbishment of the admin block was completed early in Term 2. We are now embarking on the next set of property development and by the start of next year we will have refurbished the pool changing rooms, the gym changing rooms the Science resource room and rooms H1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 12, the hall and the English Department Resource room.

As we look towards 2010 we do so knowing that youth employment is continuing to contract, and the recent sad statistic that the unemployment rate for under 20's has reached 25%. We also know that the Tertiary sector has had its numbers capped by the government and this has seen the entry requirements for many courses become more demanding. So, to all seniors I urge you to make sure that your national qualifications are the best that they can be, and if at the start of 2010 you are still some credits short of a Level 2 or a Level 3 certificate I welcome you to return to school to continue to build on your qualifications. As and when New Zealand comes out of recession the jobs will go to those who are the best qualified and we want all Mangere College school leavers to be at the head of the employment queue.

Finally I thank all members of the Mangere College community for the work that is carried out in this place of learning. We live by the college's Vision statement of Excellence in Education for the students of Mangere and as can be seen, 2009 has been a year where we have all continued to Seek the Heights.

J. Heyes

"Mangere College continues to provide a good standard of education for its predominantly Pacific and Māori student population. The school has a welcoming environment, with attractive, well maintained buildings and grounds and displays of student art work. Positive relationships among students and between students and teachers contribute to the friendly and respectful tone of the school." The above are the opening remarks from the 2009 ERO report. In my view it is the most important paragraph in the report because it lays the foundation for excellence. Without a welcoming environment and positive relationships between students and teachers, good outcomes will be so much harder to achieve.

I believe it is also primarily the reason that we have such a low turnover in teaching staff. Many of the teachers at the school can measure their time at Mangere College in decades rather than in years. I jokingly asked a teacher recently when she was leaving, and her answer was, "When they carry me out".

It is also the main reason that I served as Chair of the Board for so long. It is a joy to come to the School and see the interactions between teachers and students, particularly the senior students.

The high point of the year for me is always the senior prize giving. The School is justifiably

proud of our school leavers. It is an absolute joy to see them walk out as mature young men and women ready to face the next challenge in their lives. Many of those going to higher education leave us with Scholarships to help them on their way, and as Chair, I take great pride to see over \$100,000 worth of Scholarships awarded to our deserving students.

As there will be BOT elections next year, this may be my last report. I have not decided if I will stand for a further term. My time on the Board has been a rewarding one, and I urge parents to consider standing for election next year. Our meetings are public, so if you are interested, please ring the School to find out times for meetings, and you will be most welcome to join us to see what happens. All of us have different skills that are valued and new members will be trained, so the task is not as daunting as it might seem.

I could continue writing for many pages. Most of what I want to say will be covered elsewhere, so I conclude by thanking BOT members and Staff at Mangere College for their sterling effort during the last year, and wishing every one all the best for the future.

David Gock
Chairperson,
Board of Trustees,
Mangere College

Glenys Erickson, 1940 – 2009

Ki to tatou Whaea Glenys, koe kua riro ki tua ki paerau, ki te Putahitanga-o-Rehua, te huinga o te Kahurangi haere, haere, haere.

It was with sadness that we learned that Glenys Erickson, foundation Assistant Principal of Mangere College (1971 - 2004), had passed away in November this year.

Only thirty years old when she was appointed to the senior management team of our brand new school in Bader Drive in 1971, Glenys's specialist subjects were Social Studies and Geography. Throughout her time at the college, however, she was a 'Jill of all trades' and fitted in wherever there was a teaching need.

She set extremely high standards for herself and her students. Her superb organisational skills, meticulous preparation and determination meant that she gave her students the best possible opportunities for achievement. She took a huge interest in the welfare of her students and followed their successes long after they had left school.

Glenys supported her school on many levels. She was a major driver in fundraising for facilities in the early days but the most important legacy she has left us is the culture of family which is at the heart of Mangere College. In this year's ERO report the positive relationships of students with each other and between students and staff were acknowledged. Glenys was pivotal in helping to establish a school where people matter and caring is paramount.

It is a tribute to her that on learning of her death the college received calls from far and wide from former staff and students wishing to acknowledge the part she had played in their lives. Her funeral service was not unlike a college reunion as a large number of present and former staff and students gathered to acknowledge a generous, caring and committed colleague and teacher. Glenys meant much to many. We appreciated her humour, her honesty and her loyalty. We farewell her with thanks.

E te Whaea, e kore nei koe e warewaretia mo ake tonu atu.

Haere Mai

Ms Alexandra Ana Marsters-Malloy

Ms Marster's hobbies are gardening, reading and table tennis. She likes singing, travelling, working on the computer, literacy/numeracy and socialising with families. Ms Marsters dislikes nothing and has been teaching for 33 years. Her subjects are Cook Island Maori and Year 9 Maths. Three highlights for Ms Marsters have been getting the opportunity to work at MC, her wedding day and being with families and friends.

Ms Elisa Fa'avagaga

Ms Fa'avagaga enjoys playing and listening to music, basketball and touch rugby. She likes being with family, friends and food but dislikes being hungry. Ms Fa'avagaga has been working for nine years of which five have been spent teaching. Her subject is Music. Two highlights for Ms Fa'avagaga are teaching and travelling.

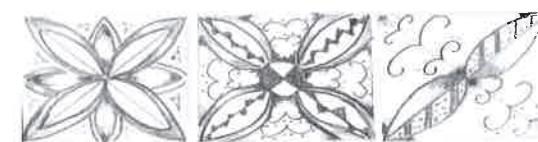
Mr Opeloge Apulu Ah Sam

Mr Ah Sam's hobbies are tennis, movies, spending time with his wife and catching up with friends over Saturday brunch. He likes watching sport, going to concerts, performing in concerts, teaching and snooker. His two dislikes are snakes and flying. He has been working for two years tutoring and lecturing in composition and orchestration at Melbourne University, three years as Orchestra Director at St Kentigern's College and six years as an itinerant piano tutor.

He teaches Music. Some highlights for him have been getting married, his fantastic family and studying Music at Melbourne University, plus teaching at MC.

Mr Art Schwencke

Mr Schwencke enjoys bush walking, cycling and playing the guitar. He likes spending time with family though dislikes motorists being inconsiderate of cyclists. He has been teaching for 12 years. His subjects are Social Studies, History, Geography and he is HOD – Social Sciences. A personal highlight for Mr Schwencke was celebrating 25 years of marriage in 2007.



Mr Josh Hutchings

Mr Hutchings' hobbies are rugby, surfing, tennis, keeping fit and socialising. He likes summer, catching up with mates and eating. His dislikes are alarm clocks and pollution. He has been teaching for two years. His subjects are Physical Education and Health. The personal highlights for Mr Hutchings have been meeting his wife, and triple scoop goodie gumdrops and passion fruit ice cream from the Dundas dairy, Dunedin.

Mr Henry Fesulu'ai

Mr Fesulu'ai enjoys watching sport, travelling, reading and rugby. He likes MC especially the best school house Manaakitanga but dislikes negative attitudes. He has been teaching for almost one year. His teaching subjects are Samoan and English. Several personal highlights for him have been the MC Malaga i Samoa 2009, the music nights, 9Fe class trips – shared lunch, 10 Samoa– Folafole le to'onai / folafola le asiga.

Mrs Pauline Monteiro Kumar

Mrs Kumar's hobbies consist of gardening, reading, shopping, surfing the net and 'facebooking'. She likes to see a smile on a student's face when they have achieved something. Mrs Kumar dislikes confrontation. She has been working as the MC librarian for one year and has been in teaching for 13 years at Mangere Bridge Primary and St Peters college. Prior to that, she worked in accounts, secretarial and managerial positions for 30 years. Mrs Kumar's two personal highlights are graduating from Massey University and her son's wedding.

Ms Monica Taeve Foliaki Henry

Ms Henry's favourite pastimes include travelling, playing and coaching sport, reading, family time, shopping and learning about other cultures. She likes being around positive and respectful people. Ms Henry dislikes disrespectful people. She has been teaching for 9 years in NZ and 2 years in Atlanta, Georgia, USA. Her subjects are PE, Health, junior Science and Bio –Technology. Ms Henry has several personal highlights. She is the first person from her family to graduate from university. Teaching in Atlanta-Georgia and playing in three world cup tournaments: NZ Open Mixed Tag team (MVP), Tonga Open Mixed Team– Hawaii 1995, and Sydney 1999.

Well another chapter of my life has now come to an end. It all started in the year 2005 that I walked through the gates of Mangere College not knowing what would be in store for me and what challenges I may have. Today it gives me great honour to stand here before you all as one of the head girls of Mangere College 2009. Being given the position not only gave me but also my family and friend's great pride, honour and respect. Being head girl for me was not about being Ms Popularity but it was the responsibilities and duties that came with having the privilege of being head girl. Having to set an example for my young sister and brothers and being a role model. The task was not an easy one but with the support of my three head students Siosiu Sika, Denis Napara and Justine Ng Lam the job was made easier and along with the help, and comfort of friends, teachers and of course my family I would have never have the opportunity to speak on this special occasion.

I would now like to say thank you to all the teachers who have played a huge part in my schooling life here at Mangere College. To the senior management: Mr Heyes, Mr Patel, Mr Lane and Mrs Ah Sam. To the English department: Mr Fifita, Mr Sharma, Mrs Tupua and Mrs Harris thank you all for your help and support. To the P.E department. Well where do I start? I am a huge fan of your department, Mrs Johnson Mrs Ht, Tai and Ms Henry, because I hope that in the near future I will get the opportunity to work along side you guys. A special thank you to the man I call my dad Mr O'Toole, I thank you sir for your kindness, your friendship, your knowledge and your teaching that I will never forget. Thank you for all that you have taught me in my schooling year here, and for extending the deadlines when I hadn't finished my assessments on time. You are an inspiring teacher that has a lot to offer the students here at Mangere College and I hope that you continue to share your knowledge and your kindness with the students of Mangere College. Thank you and all the best for your future and God Bless.

Now to the lady sitting before me who has made this day a memorable one for me and the lady who made a difference in my life and made me the person I am today. Mrs Ah Sam. Avea ia lenei avanoa e momoli atu ai se faafetai mo oe le tina. Faafetai mo mea uma sa e faia mo lo'u



nei tagata I tausaga ua mavae sa ou I ai I lenei aoga. Faafetai mo fautuaga ma mea lelei uma ua e faia mo au aua se lumanai manuia o lou nei tagata. O la'u tatalo I le Atua ia alofa liligi atu ni tausaga se tele mo lou ola soifua ma ia tatou mafuta ai pea I lenei olaga faifai pea. Mrs Ah Sam I will miss you and I'm sure you will miss my morning visits to your office and of course, coming with Justine and Kane to eat your lunch every now and then. Faamanuia le Atua ia te oe ma le aiga. I love you Mrs Ah Sam. Faafetai Faafetai Faafetai lava.

Now last of all but not the least of my thank yous to my family: my dad Leti, my mum Aimalefoa my one and only sister Doreen and my one and only brother Lafu. No words can describe how thankful and blessed I am to have you as a part of my life.

I thank you for all the support, advice, and comfort, and most importantly I thank you for your prayers. I love you all and once again I thank you.

To all the prize winners of 2009, I congratulate you all on all the effort and hard work this year. Keep up the hard work and keep striving for the best. A final word of advice: make the most of what you have got and embrace every opportunity you get, never settle for second best, give everything you have 100%.

Tofa Soifua, Tesema Feagaiga



O a'u o Justine Siera Laumua Ng Lam ma ua faamanuiaina e lo tatou tupaau I le lagi lo'u tagata fa'atauva'a nei, e aveia ma se tasi o ulu ta'ita'i teine mo le Kolisi o Magele. Ou te fa'afetai ai I le tupaau oi le lagi mo nei faamanuiaga sili ma le fa'aeaina o si o'u aiga fa'apea lo'u nei tagata.

First of all I would like to thank our heavenly father for guiding us and supporting us through out this year. I Justine Sierra Laumua Ng Lam had the honour and the privilege to be named as one of the head girls of Mangere College for 2009.

I moved here to new Zealand from Samoa six years ago, and never had I thought that I would be blessed with the title of head girl. I am very

thankful and very humble for this blessing.

I remembered what Mr Heyes said to the school two years ago when the head students were selected for 2007. He said, being selected as head boy or head girl doesn't mean you are treated differently from other students, doesn't mean you receive special services, it doesn't mean you're better than other students, it is just a title that carries with it more responsibilities than other students. So I stand up here as a head girl to say, I am not better than any of you, I am not different from any of you I just have more responsibilities than you all and I am very thankful for receiving these responsibilities because these responsibilities have prepared me to take on the challenges that are waiting for me out in the real world.

Well it had to happen one day. My time here is coming to an end. But before I leave Mangere College I would like to thank some people who helped me become a better and independent student here at Mangere College.

First of all I want to thank the senior management, teachers and staff of Mangere College for everything you have done for me. I would not have become the person I am today if it wasn't for all your love and advice.

I would like to thank Mrs Dias and Mrs Mudaliar. I thank you both from the bottom of my heart for all the support and advice you both have given me for the past four years we have been working together. Thank you for encouraging me to aim high and work hard all the time.

I would like to thank Nancy Palelei. Nancy you have been in my life and by my side from the moment I started at Mangere College, and up to my last day here at Mangere College you're still right next to me. Not as just a teacher, my volleyball coach, my best friend but also as a mother. I have been asking myself this question for quite a long time now and up to this moment I still don't have an answer to it. The question I have been asking myself is "Who would I be today if you weren't in my life?" what you have done for me will glow in my memory forever. And I thank you very much for everything.

Lastly I want to thank Mrs Ah-Sam. To be honest I used to be afraid of Mrs Ah-Sam. For

the past prize givings, the head students were always thanking Mrs Ah-Sam during their speeches, and I used to think why her?? They are probably scared of her to? I was wrong. Anything I needed help with I'm at Mrs Ah-Sam's office. When I'm struggling and I need support Mrs Ah-Sam is there. When I'm upset and feel like giving up, Mrs Ah-Sam pulls me up. When Tesema and I are hungry which is pretty much everyday, we are in Mrs Ah-Sam's room eating her food together with Mr Fesuluai.

Today I stand in front of you all, proud to say I made it through 2009 because of this woman. No words can explain how thankful I am to have you in my life. For this I thank the man above for introducing me to such a great role model, mother and a friend that I will never forget.

I want to thank my co-head students Denis and Siua and my sister Tesema for their support. We've done it. We made it through the year. We overcome the challenges that we faced from the very first day we were all blessed with this wonderful position and title. Now I wish you all the best for the future.

Now most importantly I want to thank my family for their non-stop support. I am very blessed to have a very supportive and understanding family like you all.

I would like to thank my family who travelled from Hamilton to be here with us today and also I want to thank the Mulitalo family for their love and support. I would also like to thank my grandmother Taumaia Ng Lam who is not here today for the prayers and the blessings. Finally I would like to thank my parents for all the sacrifices they have made to get me to where I am today I hope I made both of you proud. I love you both.

Before I end my speech I want to send a message to my brothers and sisters who will be the future of Mangere College: Don't live down to expectations. Go out there and do something remarkable. Remember that what we are is God's gift to us. What we become is our gift to God.

You can take a student out of Mangere College, but you can't take Mangere College out of the student. Fa'afetai ma ia manuia.

Justine Ng Lam





Head Students' Reports

Malo e lelei, Talofa lava and warm Pacific Greetings to all of you who are gathering here this afternoon. First, I would like to thank our father up above for blessing us today physically and spiritually so that we could come together to celebrate this special occasion of students' achievements for the year 2009.

I am here to deliver my farewell speech. The fact that this speech has to sum up just one thought, MANGERE COLLEGE, I'm going to miss you. It has left my heart wrenched.

My name is Siosuia Pilikimi Tali Sika and I am 19 years old. I was born and raised in the friendly island of Vava'u, Tonga for 15 years before I migrated into New Zealand in 2004 with a permanent resident permit.

The fourth form in 2005 was my first year in Mangere College. I was in 10SH and my form teacher was Mr Sharma. As a new member of the college, I never thought about being a head boy because I wasn't sure if I would be good enough to be it. I journeyed through out the last 3 three years here in Mangere College and I ended up being a head boy. The Head boy role was really important to me because I took the advantages of it to do the things that I'm best at doing and also tried to make a change in the school environment.



The great experience that I have had impact on me was the first day during term one when I found out that I had a heart problem. It was a major problem because it led me to open heart surgery which was done in the last 2 two months. I am very grateful to be here with all of you and I thank God for helping me to overcome this barrier.

This time I would like to say thank you to the school Doctor, Pauline McDowell, school nurses, Mary and Heather and the student services staff for looking after me through out the year.

To my family and friends, I have gone through so many different stages changing ideas and goals while searching for the right kind of life for me. You were always ready to help me at all times. Now that I know what I am doing and where I am going. I can only show you my extreme appreciation for your support by being true to all the ideals and values that you tried to

teach me. Thank you forever for standing by me I love you and appreciate you forever.

To the senior management team, I would like to say thank you all for offering me the opportunity to become a head boy of Mangere College this year. To the principal Mr Heyes, I thank you for accepting me to be part of the Mangere College multicultural family. You have opened the door to my achieving and taking responsibilities.

A special acknowledgement to Mrs Ah Sam. Thank you for all your powerful advice. Fa'afetai, fa'afetai, fa'afetai tele lava. You know my new heart will miss you, you are a great mother who has gone the extra mile, not just to looking after yourself and your family but you look after me and the others as well. I love you and I will always remember you.

To all my teachers who have taught me from the beginning. You are the best Teachers in this world. Wherever I may go in my life, I will always remember that I had an excellent guide in the form of a teacher, like you. I found guidance, friendship, discipline and love, everything, in all of you. Without you, I would have been lost. I will always be thankful to you for all the hard work and effort you have put in, to educate me. I may not say it always. But, I mean

it whenever I say it. You have been the mentor of my life. I love you all and I thank you all.

I would also like to acknowledge my Tongan group this year. Oku faka'apa'apa lahi atu heni ki he si'i ngaahi matu'a kotoa pe kuo mou lava mai 'i he ho'ataa ni. Tatau moe ha 'ae fiefia lahi hoku loto 'i he faiva malie ne tau fakahoko ihe tau koeni. Kou tui pe ne mou mau ha feauhi fiefia pea oku ou fakatauange pe nae aonga ha kii ngaue neu fai kiatekimoutolu. Fakamolemole atu kapau ne ai ha to nounou. Ko hoku lelei taha pe nae fai. Ofa lahi atu kiatekimoutolu fanau Tonga pea atu heni e ofa lahi kia Alisi pea mo Viliami pea pehe foki ki he toenga oe sii kau faiako Tonga ihe apiako ni. Oku ongo e mavae he koe Tonga koe pea koe Tonga au. Koe Otua mo Tonga ko hota tofia

To my companion Denis and the two head girls Emma and Justine and all the leaders, I must say that I believe that our time here in Mangere College gives us the opportunity to grow ...



Head Students' Reports

physically. We have experienced much personal growth because of all the suffering, worries, and difficulties we have to go through during our fateful lives. It is God's way of fine-tuning us so we become more compassionate, more caring, more loving, and more aware of others' pain.

To our new leaders for next year, I am very proud of you for what you have achieved. Soon, you will become leaders of the school. I must advise you that a leader should not be living in a comfortable zone and being happy with whatever has been achieved. Good leaders always put more effort than the organization expects from them. A good leader doesn't just order things; he does it so that others can do it. Good leaders do what is necessary to upgrade their knowledge and skills

and be on the cutting edge in their field. Good leaders have a self-esteem and self-confidence to ride out of any tough situation. Good luck with the new role ahead of you.

Last but not least, my form class 13 TK and all the year 13 of 2009. Prepare yourself now for the job to come or university life. Because there is more to learn, more people to meet, more demands. Don't be discouraged by failure or disappointment. Failure is a challenge which we must all pick up and fight openly. I hope you will all achieve your dreams and keep on seeking the heights. I love you all and may our father up above guide you until eternity.

Thank you and Malo Aupito
Siosuia Sika. Head boy 2009

It's my turn now to take the podium, to speak, to lead. It's my turn to be free, this is my turn to be me.

Thurman, once said, "Don't ask what the world needs, ask what makes you come alive and go do it, because what the world needs is people who have come alive."

Honourable guest, visitors, parents, family members, Mum and Dad and fellow students, thank you all for your presence here at this wonderful gathering to celebrate the success of the students at this school. No doubt, I thank the heavenly father for his support and guidance throughout my journey in life. To my family, mum and dad, I thank you all for your support, belief and for helping me channel my talents here on planet earth.



I may not be leaving Mangere College with the full knowledge of how the world works, I may not be leaving Mangere College with the knowledge of how to succeed in life, I may not be leaving Mangere College with the knowledge to manoeuvre through challenges in all the shapes and sizes they may appear in my life, but I leave here, my home for the past 5 years, armed with the knowledge of what I need to do and what it means to me to be alive. To be alive means to be me.

Today we are in the face of a crisis, with unemployment rates increasing, to the rise in food prices and many more. These are not normal times and so to speak this will not be a normal graduation speech.

So who am I? I am Papa Taraeka Denis Ngatupuna Tihau-Nehemia Napara and there will never be another one like me.

God bless Mangere College.

A former American civil rights leader, Howard



L to R
Ema Feagaiga,
Mrs Ah Sam,
Ofa Tu'ungafasi



L to R
David Tua - guest
speaker at Sports'
Awards dinner and
Mr Fifita - Coach of
the Year.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council Team for 2009 have been very busy throughout the year working to improve the life of students at Mangere College. The year began with a determination to see the re-introduction of a House System. This followed on from discussions which had begun during 2008. All of the students and staff members were allocated a House and names and colours were chosen for the Houses:

Matauranga (Knowledge)	Pink
Poutama (Building Strength)	Orange
Hautoa (Service and Courage)	Green
Manaakitanga (Generosity)	Yellow

Competitions are now underway and we look forward to seeing who will win the House Cup at the end of the year.

During term two the Council representatives took part in the official welcoming ceremony for the visiting ERO Team. They later met with the team and made a very good impression on them as they responded honestly to the questions which they were asked and spoke proudly about their school and their teachers.

2009 also saw a wonderful effort by the students of Mangere College when they raised \$1500 for the CanTeen charity. A special mention must go to 13HR and 10M who were the top fund-raisers at senior and at junior level. This money will benefit teenagers who are suffering from cancer and we were all very proud to be able to hand over the cheque to Justin Little when he came to speak to us on behalf of the charity at a senior assembly.

Due to concerns about student safety a survey was conducted during term three to determine how our students travel to school. There is often a good deal of traffic around the front of the school and there is not enough space to cope with both cars and pedestrians. This has resulted in one of the front gates being kept closed to allow safe movement for people on foot. The survey found that 71% of our students walked to school, 27% came by car and 2% catch the bus.

A uniform survey was also conducted amongst the Year 11 and Year 12 students to gather their opinions about wearing mufti at Year 13. The students were asked to either vote for or against a uniform at Year 13 or to maintain the status quo which, at present, allows students at this year level to choose to either wear the full school uniform or mufti. The students voted as follows:

Year11: 116 students surveyed, 27 for uniform, 9 against uniform, 80 maintain the current choice

Year 12: 92 students surveyed, 13 for uniform, 12 against uniform, 67 maintain the current choice.

Four Council representatives: Tesema, Justine, Eseta and Iosepo, attended the Pacifica Youth Fono 2009. This was held at One Tree Hill College, in August. Students were able to meet people from other schools and they were asked to share their ideas and opinions about the education of Pacifica students.

In September the junior reps organised a 'Random Act of Kindness' Day. Students and staff were asked to do something thoughtful for others. It could be as simple as giving someone a smile or allowing students to leave detention a little earlier!

The Council has also been involved in discussing a number of changes that have occurred at the college this year like the bell times and the need to encourage students to focus on their academic studies. This may be at the expense of other interests if the student is not meeting their obligations in class. The Council were also asked to comment on the idea of a Junior Diploma. This was seen to be a very positive idea and no doubt there will be further discussion about this in the future.

The Council has also given valuable feedback to the staff regarding the new curriculum document that will come into force in 2010. The reps discussed the key competencies which will need to be included in all learning areas. The document recognises the changes which have occurred in our world due to changing technology and the implications that this will have for the education of our students.

The Year 10 reps: Cyrus and Lana, together with the Year 11 rep, Iosepo, have also been involved in a new group called the 'Mangere Youth Team'. This group consists of a number of students from local schools who will be looking at the facilities for young people in Mangere. They will be asked to make suggestions about activities and facilities that could be introduced into the area.

As you can see it has been a very busy but productive year for the Mangere College Student Council and we thank them for all of their hard work and for attending the meetings after school.

The Council reps would like to wish all of the students and staff a peaceful and restful holiday and we look forward to working together again in 2010.

STUDENT COUNCIL 2009

YEAR NINE: Paulina Mareangareu and Cory Tauariki

YEAR TEN: Lana Sheerin and Cyrus Lui

YEAR ELEVEN: Iosepo Davobalavu

YEAR TWELVE: Eseta Afu and Sunema Futi

YEAR THIRTEEN: Loma Teisi

HEAD GIRLS / BOYS:

Justine Ng Lam

Tesema Feagaiga

Denis Napara

Siosuia Sika

STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE on BOARD OF

TRUSTEES:

Denis Napara



School Council.

Back Row: Lana Sheerin, Siosuia Sika, Iosepo Davobalavu, Denis Napara, Cyrus Lui

Front row: Paulina Mareangareu, Loma Teisi, Justine Ng Lam, Tesema Feaga'aiga, Sunema Futi, Eseta Afu



Student Leaders.

Standing:

Terehia Poto Richards, Meriem Ben Jemaa, Siosuia Sika, Denis Napara, Alex Teraitua, Kane Ruaporo, Danny Papeau, Tyrone Pinhey

Sitting:

April Tavana, Justine Ng Lam, Tesema Feagaiga, Sarah Enuu, Sarita Minati, Noreen Rima

Rua Whitu Rima Ka Tohu

Tena koutou katoa, nga mihi nunui kia tatou katoa!

The Mangere College kapahaka group set out on a positive note this year, forming a group of 40 (plus) students who performed at the ASB Polyfest 2009. We managed to cover and complete the majority of our bracket during our own lunchtimes and weekends. We all had fun and thoroughly enjoyed this year's experience.

We would like to send special thanks to our awesome female and male tutors Ashley Fa'aofo (ex Mangere College student) and Jamie Harris (son of Matua Turei Harris) for giving up their time and energy to help the group! We would also like to extend our thanks to all parents, teachers and supporters who shared with us our cultural journey. Without you, we would not have performed as well as we did and we would like to take this opportunity to show our appreciation.

Our female and male Kaea (Leaders) for 2009 were Dolly Richards (Year 11 student) and



Hirini Pirihi (Year 12 student). The group would like to thank you both for your outstanding courage to take on the leadership roles to lead us on stage. To the backbone of the group, the

students themselves! We all had fun and thoroughly enjoyed this year's experience! We're all looking forward to next year's event and hopefully attracting more students to join the group. Once again we would like to thank you all for your help and support.

Tena ra koutou katoa!

Na Terehia Richards-Poto



Ali Cowley, MC old student, and painter of the Michael Jackson mural in the Senior Common Room



L to R:
Ms Mose, Siosuia Sika and April Tavana

O le a taoto pea ia Sā ma Faigā o Samoa, auā o paia lava mai le vavau e o'o i le fa'avavau. O le a taoto fo'i paia fa'ale Atua i le au ositaulaga latou te noanoa viiga ma fa'ane'etaga i le Atua i lea fata faitaulaga, ma lea fata faitaulaga, ae aveia ia lenei avanoa, oute fa'atalofa atu ai ile au faitau o lenei foi lomiga. Malo le soifua, malo le tautai, malo foi le ma'elega i feau fa'aleaiga ae le tuua ai a tatou galuega fa'aa'oa'oga.

Talofa lava and greetings to you all, my name is Nyssa Collins, and I would like to share with you my experience with the Mangere College Samoan group 2009. This year was a very challenging year for the Samoan Culture group. Five leaders were selected; Tesema Feagaiga, Melila Fa'asalafa, Johnny Tanielu, Heber Leaegaillesolo and me. The five of us had to lead 72 students which had to be the biggest number of students in the history of Mangere College. Our teachers who supported us through were Mrs Ah Sam, Mr Fesulua'i, Ms Mose, Mr Ah Sam and Chanel Alataua.

Our practices went from Monday till Friday, 3.30 – 6.00 pm but for Wednesdays from 2.30 – 5.00 pm. Although we had a big group we were informed that we were only supposed to have 62. The leaders thought it was going to be a tough time eliminating students, but in the end it was no problem. As practices continued, our Samoan group ended up having 62 students. Our tutor, also a good friend, Vania Lale Peteru was a great help to us. She taught us the Ma'ulu'ulu, then helped us too, to polish the entrance and exit.

Two weeks before the Festival, one of our leaders who was also our drummer, Melila Fa'asalafa, had to go back to Samoa. The

group put on a small farewell for him. We missed him but we knew the group had to carry on. Our practices started to get more tense as the time for the performance was getting closer. Everyone was feeling exhausted but we knew we had to make it work, as Varnia said, 'One beat, One Sound'.

On the days of the Polyfest some students were very nervous especially the Juniors because it was their first time performing in front of a huge crowd. We got changed and told everyone to have fun and to perform knowing that we are representing our families, but most of all Mangere College. We said our prayer to thank the good Lord for his guidance and especially for being with us during the practices. Our performance went really well and I believed we performed as one. When we finished we were very happy not only because it was finished but our practices had paid off.

At prize giving we were very pleased with the results.

We were placed in the following categories:
3rd Taupou – Punipua Paitomaleifi
2nd Entrance
2nd in the Uniform
3rd Taualuga

This was a very good result. I would like to thank the teachers and the tutors for their support and also for believing in us. Thank you to the leaders for being such good role models, the Year 13s for supporting the teachers and leaders. I know this year was a great year and the experience that we gained this year will give great benefit to our future leaders.

Fa'afetai Lava
Nyssa Collins



Samoan Tourists

Rear left to right:
Mr Fifita, Luavi Uini, Mr Alataua, Onosa'i Futi
Middle row left to right:
Ms Palelei, tour guide, April Tavana, Punipua Paitomaleifi, Fereni Leilua, Sunema Futi
Front left to right:
Justine Ng Lam, Nyssa Collins, Tesema Feagaiga, Ms Mose

An Unforgettable Trip

"Okay girls, because everyone always blames us for being the last room to wake up, we'll pack our bags tonight. Then tomorrow, let's say 5 o'clock, we'll wake up early, grab our gear and head down to Mum's house". These were the words that came from Miss Mose's mouth that night, to me and my roommates Emma and April. The excitement of going to Savaii the next day filled us as we hurriedly packed our clothes in to our bags and tidily put them away, so that the next morning wouldn't be stressful.

The next morning, one by one each room awoke and everyone gradually made their way down to the main house with their belongings. Of course, our room was already downstairs, as we had stuck to our plan the night before.

Everyone was happily getting ready as they, too, were excited about going to the big island of Samoa, Savaii. The morning was hot, but that didn't stop me from putting my make-up on upstairs in Fereni's room. I was looking at the mirror; gradually putting on my mascara, then, what do you know? The mirror started shaking! I stood for a while and thought, "WHAT THE..." It wasn't until it started shaking harder that I ran downstairs to find that Miss Mose and others were still sitting around also looking puzzled. "It's alright, it'll go away soon," Miss Mose said calmly, as she sat on the couch. The funny thing was, when the house started to shake really vigorously, she ran out.

Everyone was out. Even the people who were nowhere near ready ran out. As we stood outside, the glass of the sliding doors upstairs shook hard, almost breaking out of its frame. The hill where our room was had little stones rolling down it. It lasted ten minutes at least.

I felt myself crying and heard my heart beat faster than it had ever done even running on a rugby field. Fear started to get the best of me. I quietly prayed to God to help us.

After the earthquake finished, I felt safe and even better after I had talked to my Mum on the phone.

I had no knowledge that the worst was yet to come. The moment I hung up the phone and walked into the house, a warning of a tsunami hitting the island was given out. The tears that were dried from when the earthquake had happened were once again wet. I ran up to our room on the hill and sat crying and wishing that I had never left my family! My room mates Emma and April came and comforted me until we were called to have breakfast at the main house downstairs. I didn't eat that morning. I was filled with so much fear that I couldn't put anything more in my system.

After breakfast we packed our things to go to higher ground which was not far from where we

were. The radio said that the tide had come up to Vavau (another village in Samoa).

As we drove up to the Complex Centre where everyone had to assemble, many kids and families gathered in every part of the area just listening to any radio that was around. As I sat in the van listening to the radio about where the tsunami had come up to, I felt sick thinking of how there were people dying and swept away. I decided to leave the van and go for a walk outside and get some fresh air. The weird thing was, everyone was acting normally: kids were playing soccer and volley on the fields and parents were just talking as if it was an ordinary day and they were being how families always are at the beach. It wasn't until around after four, that we were given the clear that we were allowed to go back home. Thank the Lord that was over! After that we had a drive around town because our trip to Savaii had been cancelled.

The following Thursday we got our bags ready to go on the postponed trip to Savaii. We decided to go to clear our minds of the tragedy. We got to Savaii, and that's when the fun began. Well, maybe not the first night, because we stayed at Regina's Beach Fales and the thought of sleeping next to the sea (like literally having the sea 5 or 6 metres away from our beds), gave us the chills because of the fear that a tsunami might strike again.

The next morning our happiness and laughter started. We went to the lava fields and visited "The Virgin's Grave" which was believed to be the only grave that was not covered or affected by lava. After that we went and saw the "Swimming Turtles". The amazing thing about that place was that we got to swim with the turtles. We got to hold, feed, and touch them. Then, we went to visit the "The Dwarfs Cave". That Cave was the most challenging. We had to climb down rocks. It was like climbing down into another level of the earth. It was very hard to make it through without slipping. Even worse, we were all wearing jandals. We went and had a rest at Mataolealelo Springs and ate pawpaw and other tropical fruits. After that we came to the "Bats Cave". Only very few of us went in as many were exhausted from the Dwarf's Cave experience. We couldn't really see any bats clearly, apart from hearing their wings flap and watching their black figures fly from one side of the cave to the other.

After all that sight-seeing we went to Vaisala Hotel. That was probably the most luxurious place we had ever been to on the trip until then. The beach was beautiful and also we celebrated Mr Fesuluai's birthday there.

That was an unforgettable night which was filled with laughter especially when that was the same night as David Tua's fight. Contd.

Fakalofa Lahi atu kia mutolu osi!

This year Maxi Posimani, Fatima Faleafaga, Elani Kumi and I had the privilege of leading Mangere College's Niuean group. Four and a half weeks of rain, sunshine and wind paid off. No matter what the weather conditions were we still practised.

At the beginning we were all shy, we were all hanging in our cliques and we didn't know much about each other. By the end of all the hard work we were all one big family. Ex students Louisa and Choice as well as friend Tom tutored our group of 40 students both Niuean as well as non-Niuean. In the short time we had we picked up all five of our items added our own choreography and added some flavour with our own drum beats.

As the day came closer our practices got later, but it was all worth it in the end. Performance day finally arrived everyone met at the front gates of the school and waited anxiously to be on our way. We left school and headed for Polyfest 2009. On the bus we all practised singing our songs, we were all so hyped up. We got to the Polyfest and there we were, Mangere College's Niuean group in our mean yellow t-shirts ready to rock the stage. We sat and watched other groups as our turn drew nearer. Then finally it was our turn to go into the changing tents.

It was a great feeling being with the group back stage, just hearing and seeing everyone giving support to each other. It was now our turn to go up on stage. As we were introduced, you could hear the screams of all the supporters. Our families and friends cheering us all on, it was such an amazing feeling. FAKAMUA KE FAKAAUE.... And we were off, we rocked the stage and showed everyone what Mangere College is really made of.

We had an awesome day gaining third place overall. I'd like to thank our heavenly father for even making this year's group possible, every individual that took part in the Niuean group and the three other leaders that helped bring our group together. I would also like to acknowledge our tutors Tom, Isa and Choice for putting all their hard work into teaching the group, our drummers Danny and Saia, to my mum for our t-shirts and to all the families that were involved and supported us throughout our performance. This year is definitely one year I will never forget.

Remember "The Stage Is No Playground"

Koe kia

Natalie Fa'aofo, 13Ha

P16 cont'd. The following morning, we went to the Canopy Walk way which had a bridge tied from one canopy to another large canopy. The bridge was closed off due to the trees getting weaker and the fear that it might collapse. The mythical places were exciting because none of us had ever been there before. Then we visited the cave of Va'atausili, the House of Rock, the Malaefono, the Fafa o Sauali'i and the Vaisuatoto. After visiting those places we set off to the markets to look around while we waited for our ferry to go back to Upolu. During the next few days we visited the sites that had been badly affected by the tsunami. It was very sad driving through and seeing the state of the houses and people

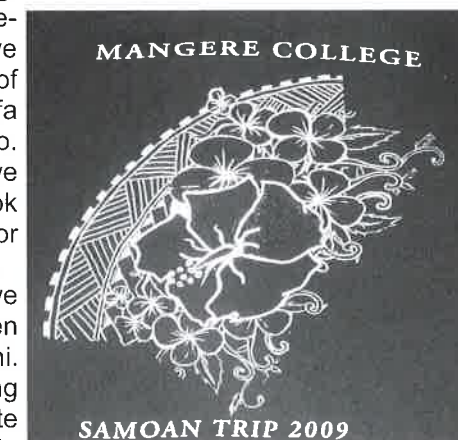
picking up bits and pieces of all that they had left. The last day we were together, we had a special barbeque prepared by Miss Ah Sam's family. It was really splendid and everyone had a great time.

For the last four days we were released to spend time with our families. Our Malaga students and some teachers didn't want to go home as being together was more enjoyable and fun. That morning when we were released another Tsunami warning was given out and this time people were prepared to run uphill. But it was just a false alarm.

Spending time with our families was special and that Saturday night when we said goodbye at the airport, some students got tearful, including me. On the plane back people didn't want to talk anymore knowing that the fun was over and normal life was awaiting us back at home. Despite all the different events that happened in Samoa, our Malaga

doesn't regret going and being there at the time of the disaster, as this trip to us will be the most unforgettable of our lives.

Fa'afetai Fekaua, 13Hr





Cook Islands' Group



Kia Orana from the beautiful islands of the Cook Islands

Well this year, the group were excellent.

The hard work and late practices that our tutors put us all through paid off in the end.

When we all heard "And the Overall First Place Goes to Mangere College" we all jumped up and screamed while our head boy Denis Napara was crying due to the hard acting that he pulled off.

We went on stage not thinking we were going to win but we went on stage to have fun and to perform to our best BUT winning was a bonus.

A lot of hard work went into this year's Cook Island routine, late practices and also hard lectures from tutors and many mamas at Tai's house making our costumes.

Even though we came first overall we wouldn't have made it with out the help of the school that provided us with a place to practice, our parents who gave us a lot of support through our ups and downs, Mama Terai and family for all their hard work in designing our costumes, Tai for being an awesome supervisor and also providing her house for the construction of our costumes, our tutors: Tuteru Samson and Margaret Ioana for the different ideas and for the routine, and lastly the group. Even though we had to make adjustments to the group we still stuck it to the end all the hard labour that went into this routine had made a major difference and by the end we had lived up to the school motto of Seek the Heights by winning this year.

A proud memory was when our group sang our hearts out when singing the national anthem this is because we knew our Cook Island identity.

And to conclude with words from our tutor, Tuteru Samson: *Also big props go out to the non-cook islanders in the group - even though you had a hard time picking up the lingo you did way better than some people who are cook islanders.*

The results from the competition:

Imene Tuki (traditional church song)	2 nd place
Ute	1 st place
Tua Peu Tupuna (Legend)	3 rd place
Kapa Rima (action song)	1 st place
Ura Pa'u (drum dance)	2 nd place

Special Awards:

Rakei	1st=
Best Composition	1st
Rupu Rutu	1st

Perepere Vaine (Rosa Samson)	1st
Perepere Tane (Denis Napara)	1st

OVERALL WINNERS

So thank you to everyone who was involved in this year's Cook Island group

Special thanks go to our families, friends, our tutors, The Mama's, and Tai

SEEK THE HEIGHTS

Alexander Teraitua 13HR

Under 19 Men's World Basketball (North Shore Events Centre)

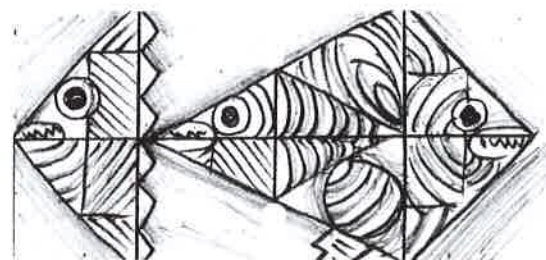
Stadium lights. The beat of the drums.

Mangere College.

Dancing for one of the biggest competitions worldwide, gave the selected students of Mangere College, pride and honour in the way we swing our hips and shake our legs. The 2009 M.C Cook Island Group performed for the opening ceremony of the U19 Men's World Basketball Championship, held at the North Shore Events Centre, in Auckland. With our troop representing the Cook Island nation, we were accompanied by Hoani Waititi School, who were representing Aotearoa on the night of the ceremony. The sensual swaying of our hips and the power of our male warriors gave the crowd something to look forward to. It was indeed, a night to remember.

Renee Holtom

Ganesh Karati	Renee Holtom
Emilee Mataora	Kayla Wuatai
Crystal Teura	Vaine Mataora
Charles Peni	Nora Takarangi
Caroline Uamaki	Tutors:
Rima Kairua	Ms Terai Uea and Ms
Alex Teraitua	Helen Uea
Denis Napara	Teacher:
Reece Gabriel	Ms Tai Uamaki
Darren Mareangareu	
Kairangi Opu'u	



VECTOR ARENA SHOW

On the 4th of September 2009 a small group of the Mangere College Cook Island Group performed at the Westfield Style Pasifika New Zealand Fashion Awards. It was a privilege to be a part of the night especially performing our winning Kapa Rima alongside the models from the "Traditionally Inspired" fashion collection section. It was also an honour to be amongst some of New Zealand's well known, names like Vince Harder, Dance crew "Sweet and Sour" (also known as SAS) Ben Lummis and many more. Our group shared the dressing room with "Pride of Auckland Choir" group. Their singing was very captivating and we enjoyed the company.

I would like to thank all the performers for dancing on that stage and for taking the name of Mangere College. I'd also like to thank Tai Uamaki for signing the contract. Most of all, I'd like to thank Mr Stan Wolfgramm for asking us to be part of and share in this wonderful experience.

Mangere College Cook Island Group for the Style Pasifika – Friday 4 Sept

Girls

Sarah Williams
Nora Takarangi
Roni-Lee Nuku Dawson (ex student)

Liz Tongia (ex student)
Jacinta Tongia (ex student)
Roimata Ngatae
Vaine Mataora
Shaquilla Tufuga

Tania Oariki

Boys

Kwan-Li Williams
Harvard Ioane
Alex Teraitua
Reece Gabriel
Emile Rima
Jack Hakopa
Ono Uriao
Tere Rauru (Otahuhu College)
Wilson Maaka

Band

Emilee Mataora
Ganesh Karati
Crystal Teura
Charlie Porio (Hillary College)

Tutors: Ms Terai Uea & Ms Helen Uea

Teacher in charge: Ms Tai Uamaki

Our Kapa Rima is based on this year's Polyfest theme "E manganui te akonoanga, okotai rai ao" in English "Many Cultures – One World".

Composed by Tuteru Samson & Margaret Ioane

By Roimata Ngatae 11CS



L to R:
Siosiu Sika,
Ms Blackwood,
Mohssen
Akhlaiqi



L to R:
Zeena Naddaf,
Meriem Ben
Jemaa,
Ms Kumar,
Angela Akai



L to R:
Hermann Arp,
Nancy Palelei



L to R:
Ms Wilson,
Ms Tupua



Back L to R:
Tawaki Mataora,
Heber
Leaegailesolo,
Eroni Delana,
Kane Ruaporo
Front L to R:
Mele Kaliopasi,
Justine Ng Lam

Tongan ACC Stage 2009 Theme-
"Oku tau taha pe neongo oku tau kau ki he ngaahi matakali kehekehe" "Many Cultures, One World"

The Mangere College Tongan group 2009 would like to firstly thank our heavenly father for his unconditional love and warmly thank our students, parents, staff and supporters of the group for their commitment and support this year.

The Tongan group 2009 decided to learn 2 new and exciting performances this year, the boys performed another form of the Warrior War dance called the Taufakaniua. Leaders for the boys were Head Boy Siosuia Sika and Student Leader Kane Ruaporo and up to 60 boys joined this heart stopping performance.

For the girls a very traditional but graceful Tongan dance called the **Faahi'iula** was performed. Special Congratulations to the leaders of the girls Maryann Fehoko, Mele Kaliopasi and 'Enikeiti Tahitu'a and the rest of the girls who came away with 2nd equal placing together with Mt Roskill Grammar school in the Faahi'iula.

It was truly an unforgettable experience for all participants and supporters of the MC Tongan group this year whether it was in the speeches or the performances.

Many more non-Tongan's joined this year and *mālō 'aupito* to all the students for participating and supporting our MC Tongan group this year.

Tongan Stage ACC Placing 2009

Speeches

Year 12 Mamaeia Tu'ipulotu (12Jn) **2nd**

Year 11 Mafua Fuko (11Wg) **3rd**

Stage Competition

Mangere College Girls were placed **2nd** in the Faahi'iula

The Tongan group leaders and the members were not complete until the group had a Traditional Break up. A Pot Luck Dinner was held on evening of Thursday 9th April, at the local Siasi Konisitutone Church on Hall Ave, Thank you Simi (2006 Leader) for hooking us up with the Hall. All members of the Tongan group plus supporters and parents provided a lovely spread of delicious ISLAND STYLE food. Overall the Tongan Mangere College group 2009 participated with pride and warmly invite and hope more students join our MC Tongan group in 2010.

Special Thanks to:

- Mangere College Tongan Parents and Teachers Association 2009
- Mrs Talavao Na'a and Mr Simi Nimo our 2009 Tutors
- Mr J. Halafihī for making the Taufakaniua sticks
- Teachers in charge Mr Bloomfield and Ms Tatafu
- To ALL our mothers but especially Mrs Fehoko and Mrs Lauti for the girls' lovely tekiteki and costumes.

'Ofa moe lotu Mangere College Tongan Group 2009

Leaders:

(Boys) Siosuia Sika, Kane Ruaporo,

(Girls) Maryann Fehoko, Mele Kaliopasi and 'Enikeiti Tahitu'a



KULUPU TONGA

'Oku ou tomua' tuku pe ha fakamalo ki he tu'i 'oe langi koe'uhi ko 'ene toe toloi mai 'etau ngaahi mo'ui 'o faifai pea tau 'ausia mai ai 'ae faha'i ta'u faka-ako mahu'inga 'oe ta'u ko'eni. Koe ta'u mahu'inga foki 'eni he na'e kau atu foki 'ae Kolisi Mangere kihe fe'auhi faiva faka-Tonga koia 'ae ngaahi kolisi 'ihe A.S.B festival. Koe kulupu Tonga 'oe ta'u ni, na'e tokanga'i ia 'ehe kau faiako Tonga lolotonga 'oe kolisi 'aia ko Viliami Bloomfield, 'Alisi Tatafu pea ne poupou mai pe kiai 'a Huni Fifita, Frances Mcintosh pea pehe foki kia Jim Halafihī. Koe kau faiako Tonga pe 'eni 'ihe kolisi pea ne nau tali moe lotu hangamalie ke nau toe tokanga'i 'ae kulupu Tonga 'oe ta'u ni.

Na'e vahevahe 'ae kulupu Tonga kihe kongia 'e ua 'aia koe fa'ahi 'a tangata mo fefine. Koe taimiki tangata ne tokanga'i ia 'e Viliami Bloomfield pea tokanga'i leva 'e 'Alisi Tatafu ia 'ae tamaiki fefine. Ne fili leva e kau taki meihe fanau ako ke tokanga'i e fanau. Koia ne fili ai e matapule lahi tangata 'oe kolisi Siosuia Sika kene tokanga'i e tamaiki tangata pea ne poupou kiai 'a Kane Ruaporo. Koe tamaiki fefine ne taki ai 'a Mele Kaliopasi, Maryanne Fehoko pea mo 'Enikeiti Tahitu'a. Koe ta'u mahu'inga 'eni ki he tamaiki Tonga 'I he kolisi koe'uhi koe hoko 'a Siosuia Sika koe matapule lahi tangata pea koia pe 'a e matapule Tonga 'ihe kolisi. Na'e hoko ia ko ha fakaloto lahi kihe toenga 'oe fanau ako Tonga kenau feinga ki he tu'unga 'oe matapule lahi.

Na'e fai foki moha koniseti 'ae kulupu Tonga koha ki' feinga pa'anga pe 'eni ia ke tokoni ki honau teunga mo fakahounga'aki 'a e 'ofa kuo fai 'ehe ongo tiuta ke ako e faiva 'a e fanau.

Koe ta'u ni ne hanga ai 'e he fanau tangata 'o fai 'ae faiva koia koe tafakaniua. Koe toki fuofua taimi foki 'eni kenau fai ai e faiva ko'eni pea ne fakaholo mamata 'aupito. Koe faiva foki ko'eni ne ako'i ia 'ehe taha pe 'oe kau kolisi tutuku 'oe kolisi ko Simione Nimo. Ne hoko 'a Simione ia koe tiuta ki hono ako e faiva ko'eni pea ne tokoni pe kiai moe si'i ngaahi matua 'e ni'ihī moe ngaahi kaunga tangata pe 'o Simione. Koe tamaiki fefine ne nau fai 'e kinautolu 'ae faiva koe faha'iula pea na'e tiuta kiai 'a Talavao Na'a.. Na'e tokoni pe foki moe si'i ngaahi matua fefine 'e ni'ihī pea koe kau 'eni 'ihe me'a mahu'inga 'aupito 'a e fe poupouaki 'a e matua moe fanau pea moe tiuta.

Na'e 'ikai ke ola lelei e feinga 'ae fanau tangata ka na'e fu'u fakaholo mamata 'aupito 'a 'enau faiva. Neongo ne 'ikai ke ola lelei ka ne kei fiefia pe fanau moe taki he ola. Ne nau ma'u ha fiefia makehe he koho nau lelei taha pe na'e fai.

Na'e fika ua 'a e faiva 'a e tamaiki fefine 'i he fe'auhi pea koe kau ia he ongoongo fakafiefia ki

he kolisi pea pehe foki ki he fanau fefine 'a 'enau ikuna'i koia 'ae tu'unga mahuinga koia. Na'e fai leva ha fu kai me'akai lahi 'ae kulupu Tonga 'I he holo 'oe siasi Tonga Konisitutone 'I Magere pe, koe fakafiefia 'I 'ae ngaue lelei kuo nau ikuna mo foaki ai 'enau me'a'ofa kihe ongo tiuta.

Oku 'atu heni 'ae fakamalo lahi ki he si'i ngaahi matua tauhi fanau Tonga kotoa pe koe'uhi koe poupou moe pikipiki hama 'oku mou fai mai mei 'api na koe'uhi koe ngaue 'oku fai 'ehe fanau 'ihe ako. 'Oatu foki heni moe fakamalo ki he sea 'o e PTA moe kau memipa kotoa pe koe'uhi koe fokutu'utu'u lelei 'a e ngaahi polokalama 'oe ta'u. Fakamalo lahi heni kia 'Alisi Tatafu pea pehe foki kia faifekau Viliami Bloomfield koe'uhi koe fu'u ngaue mateaki kuo mo fai he ta'u ko'eni. Ikai ke 'iai ha lea ia 'e fe'unga ke fakahounga'l 'aki 'ae tokoni na'a mo fai. Tauange ke kei nofo'ia 'e he laumalie

'oe tolu taha'l 'Otua homo lotu pea ke fakaivia kimoua koe'uhi koe ngaahi fatongia 'I he kaha'u. 'Oku talamonu atu ai pe heni ki he toenga 'oe si'i kau faiako. Malo 'aupito hono tokoni'i kimautolu 'I he ta'u mahuinga ko'eni. Fakataunge pe temou ma'u ha kilisimasi fiefia mo ha ta'ufo'ou monu'ia. Fakamalo kia Kane, Mele, Maryanne, 'Enikeiti pea pehe foki ki he toenga 'oe fanau ako koe'uhi koe poupou moe fie umouma taha 'ihe fua 'o e fatongia 'o e ta'u ko 'eni. Taunge pe mo Sihova kene kei fai hotau fakaivia pea tuku pe ke hoko 'ene kelesi ko ha me'a ia 'e maamaloa ai hotau ngaahi lotu 'I he maama ko 'eni kae pehe foki ki he maama kaha'u.

Ma'u heni ha talamonu ki he fanau ako kotoa pe 'o e kolisi Mangere, 'ofa pe kemou ma'u ha feinga ako monu'ia mo fonu kelesi'ia. Tekaki kia Sihova ho 'alunga pea tuku kene hoko koe kapasa folau 'I ho'o fononga. 'Oua na'a ngalo 'ae moto 'oe ako, "TAU KUMI KI HE MA'OLUNGA TAHA". (SEEK THE HEIGHTS) 'Ofa pe ke mou ma'u ha kilisimasi fiefia mo ha ta'u fo'ou monu'ia.

Malo 'Aupito
Siosuia Pilikimi Tali Sika

Kulupu Tonga 2009.

'Ofa ange 'ae 'Otua e
Kene taki ho fononga
'Oua na'ake tuenoa
Lolotonga pe 'etau mavae.
Ke mou o mo ia, Ke mou o moia
'I he hala fuape,
Ke mou o moia, Ke mou o mo ia
Lolotonga pe 'etau mavae.



Back Row: Sione Kula, Siosiua Sika, Vaovai Aiono, Cyrus Lui
Middle Row: Zeena Naddaf, Iosepo Davobalavu, Ofa Tu'ungafasi, Mele Kaliopasi, June Moli
Front Row: Sokopeti Tongotongo, Eseta Afu, Theophania Ailao Imo, Ban Naddaf, Saniai Fa'anunu, Asena Tongotongo

The 2009 Junior Speech Competition

The standard of competitors at any Mangere College Speech Competition is always good. This year's competitors in the Junior Competition, held on the second Tuesday of Term 4, were no exception. The Year 9 and 10 competitors had already survived a round of eliminations and, therefore, the 19 finalists who took part on the day were, without exception, strong speakers and well-prepared.

In addition this year's place-winners, competitors, as well as the music performers, all gained valuable House points for their efforts and, with the whole junior school as an attentive and supportive audience, the two year level competitions were closely fought and entertaining. The winners, Cyrus Lui (Year 10) and David Palu (Year 9), both chose thought-provoking topics and they delivered them convincingly. They were very popular choices with the audience.

We were honoured to be joined by external judges Moyeen McCoy (Head of Department), and Brenda Haybittle both from McAuley High School for the competition. Special thanks to Ms

Tupua and Ms Campbell for their tutoring and preparation of the competitors this year, and to Mr Fifita for acting as joint Master of Ceremonies and to Ms Faavagaga of the Music Department, for arranging the excellent and entertaining vocal and instrumental items which took place during the breaks.

We look forward to holding both a junior and senior competition again in 2010.

E Wilkins

Full Prize winners List:

Year 10

- 1st Cyrus Lui (Manaakitanga) "The Wall"
- 2nd Henare Brown (Poutama) "The Older Generation"
- 3rd Yvonne Sinclair (Hautoa) "Family"
- Highly Commended: Shaquilla Tufuga (Poutama) "Coping with Loss"

Year 9

- 1st David Palu (Poutama) "Rock Music"
- 2nd Aka Simpson (Poutama) "Family"
- 3rd Sitoga Pulemau (Hautoa) "A serious social problem"
- Highly Commended: Ngatokoiva William (Hautoa) "An important family issue"

THE WALL OF DEATH

Has a wall ever been your worst nightmare?
 Has a wall ever determined your future?
 Has a wall ever said to you:
 Death is around the corner?
 Death is right next to you?
 Death is touching you?

I welcome you with open arms my fellow students, teachers and judges. To see how a wall almost killed me, and no I don't mean war as in W-A-R I mean wall as in W-A-L-L.

So throughout my speech I will share with you how you must never "Judge a wall by its cover". I will explain how a wall betrayed me and then I will tell you how I nearly said hello to death.

It was the start of the year 2008 at the Year 9 survivor day. My group was just finishing up so we were allowed to move onto the next scheduled challenge and that was the first time I laid eyes on the wall of death. But at first I was pumped up for this challenge but, as the saying goes, "Never judge a book by its cover" or in this case never judge a wall by its cover. So as

our instructor told us what to do I found it quite easy because all that was required was to get over to the other side of the wall.

But I was shocked, I was completely shocked. I was not prepared for the betrayal of the wall and what I mean by this was when I got myself over with absolute ease, I realised that my peers next to me were either skinny or did not have the strength to get over. Unfortunately our challenge was to get everyone over. And that was when it hit me.

Well since I was the strongest one here, I had to lift the big people over. When I lifted the first one over it was like lifting a feather. But they left the really big ones for last, and this led me to the point of almost getting killed. It all started by having her stand on one of the boy's backs and the sight I saw made my physically weak. Then it was my turn to do the lifting, and so I got one of her arms and she started pulling "OH-OH, hold on, my muscles need space to expand". So I pulled my sleeves up. Then she started pulling again "OH-OH hold on, my brain needs to breathe", so I took my hat off, but really it was an excuse not to get hurt. So we started for the 3rd time, "OH-OH hold on." "Would you hurry up!" yelled a voice from below. I just pulled her up, but she couldn't get her leg over, so I shifted down the wall and she kicked me 1000 metres in the air. My whole life flashed before my eyes. For a moment I saw myself standing in front of an audience saying a speech, "I have a dream", then I hit the ground. But somehow I got straight back up and fluffed the dirt off my shoulders.

As I said earlier, I nearly got killed because of my stupidity and so, to conclude, I leave you with this message: Only be a hero if you have powers but, if not, 'JUST BE HUMAN'.
 Thank you

Cyrus Lui, Year 10 and Junior Speech Competition Winner



Left: David Palu Year 9 winner
Right: Cyrus Lui Year 10 winner

SENIOR SPEECH

"When we cannot change a certain situation, we are challenged to change ourselves," Victor Frankl, an Austrian neurologist psychiatrist and Holocaust survivor. At 7.45am on the 30th September 2009, I received news that my mother country, Samoa, had been struck by a tsunami.

Kia ora, Talofa lava, Malo e lelei, Kia orana, greetings and salutation to Ms Parkinson and my fellow classmates.

Today I would like to talk to you about how the tsunami has not only affected me but changed my entire perspective on life.

Firstly, the tsunami has reminded me that we take so many things in life for granted. We move about our daily routine without a second thought as to what might happen in the next five minutes, tomorrow or the following day. We are stuck in the mindset that there is always going to be a tomorrow and that the people we meet and know are constant to our lives. That is how it was for the Taufua family. However after the tsunami, 11 members of the Taufua family did not live to see the next day.

Secondly I would like to emphasise safety first. I was searching on the net for any recent news on the tsunami and stumbled upon an article by our very own Samoan Kiwi, Oscar Kightly. He stated, "Despite Samoa's vulnerable geographic location, I never thought it would be hit by such a natural disaster. I really did believe that God would always watch it. They've had two public drills in the past two years. Before the drills, there was a cynical talk of them being a waste of time and talk of people not taking it seriously."

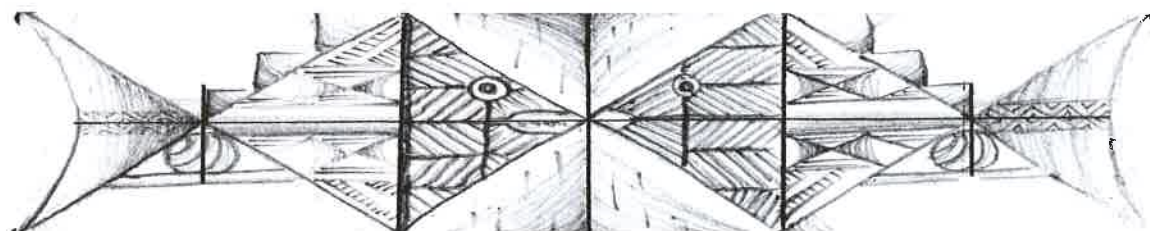
I have grown up in Samoa for the past 18 years, and sadly I would have to say that I do agree with Mr. Kightly. Before the tsunami talk about a natural disaster hitting Samoa was labelled taboo. Whether the people were too religious or too dense it was completely up to them. However the tsunami has proven to be a wake up call for some, if not many.

Nothing is ever set in stone, even safety. Sometimes we accept protection in the belief that there is a greater force looking after us, but everything happens for a reason. Ignorance is bliss. Unfortunately it has cost Samoa over a hundred lives, many wounded, and some are still missing, potential spread of diseases and destruction of beautiful landmarks. Therefore think safe, plan safe. After all, better safe than sorry.

Lastly I would like to talk about faith and religion. Samoa is well known as a very religious country. Despite the pain that Samoans not only in Samoa but worldwide, are currently facing that doesn't change their belief. Despite a tumultuous event they've experienced, they could never find any fault in their religion and it has only strengthened their determination as people of Samoa. A man who lost his wife and three children said while being interviewed, "Faafetai I le Atua ua ia amia le toaiti ae tuua le toatele". This meant, "Thank God he's taken little and left the rest." I was greatly inspired by this man who had lost everything but his faith. The sun will rise again for this man, as for those who lost their lives, their last sunrise was on the 29th September. So I can see why the man was thankful. The Samoans have proven to be a resilient people as they quickly moved into action to repair and help others who have been affected by the tsunami. You would think that they would be disheartened and they were, that they would be depressed and they were, some are still in the grieving process. Nonetheless the tsunami has given them a chance to rebuild their lives and strengthen their values.

Samoan Faavae I le Atua, Samoa is founded on God. In Samoan culture an individual is less important than the group. If something happens to one of us, it happens to all of us, if something good happens to one of us we all bask in the reflected glory, and if something bad happens to one of us, we evenly share the sorrow. Samoa is the place that I call home and it will always be my home.

Thank you
Tofa soifua



'I CAN WALK BUB'

"Be strong my son, be strong." These are the words that slowly mumbled out of my motionless grandmother's dehydrated mouth in her last minutes. These words of wisdom I will never forget.

My fifth birthday, Nan's standing behind me. "Hip, hooray, you're old enough to look after your mum now Keyonté," said grandma playfully. She was always kind to everyone she knew. She believed in God and helped so many people during her life time, I looked up to my grandma. I always wanted to be kind and happy like her.

A year later Nan was struck by cancer. She was already paralysed from the waist down, it devastated us all. Even worse news came from the doctor as he mournfully said, "I'm sorry Mrs. Armani, but you'll be lucky to make it to the end of the month." After all this was said I cried. I looked towards my grandma and she sat there as though nothing had just happened. I said to her, "Nan, you don't look sad, why aren't you sad?"

She replied, "Please don't cry my son, I'm happy. I don't want this pain anymore."

I cried more, it was as if Nan *wanted* to die.

I turned towards mum as she roared out, "It's not fair! Why her?" The doctor sluggishly walked off like he was the grim reaper, who had come to say he is going to take my grandma away from me. While all of the commotion was happening my grandma pulled me towards her and mumbled, "Keyonté, can you be happy for me? I'll get to see cool people like Michael Jackson and your grandfather up there. I'll be able to walk again my dear." As tears rolled down my soft cheeks I put my head down, confused. How can I be happy for her? She's going to die. But I just hate seeing her in pain, hate that she doesn't care about it.

The next few weeks I spent all my time with Nan, she told me her life stories and how she lived it to the fullest. I sat next to her bed and we talked and laughed until we'd both fall asleep. The next morning, June 14th, Nan didn't feel so good. She could barely speak and couldn't move her body. I sat next to her then held her hand and whispered "Nan, what's wrong? What's happening?"

"Bub, Jesus is coming," she said.

I yelled out to everyone to come and see what was wrong. The firm grip started to loosen while I was holding. I cried, "Nan, not yet.

Please don't go." As her hand slowly slipped she whispered, "Be strong my son, be strong." She let go of my hand and her eyelids clamped together. I wiped away my tears, looked across to the other side of the bed where there was an empty space and said, "Take care of her please."

Everyday after school I walk to the cemetery and sit in front of Nan's headstone and blabber on about my day. I know she's listening to me. I hope it's better on the other side Nan.

Ryan Cassin 11Se

"YOU'RE WORTHLESS"

The school corridors fill with laughter as I trudge through, with my head hanging in shame. "Hey four eyes! Where's your friends?" I gaze motionlessly around me and find I'm walking alone, as usual. I drag myself abruptly away from the unwelcoming atmosphere as tears rebound off my tattered glasses.

Home welcomes me like a pig at a butcher's shop as I approach my rigid doorstep. The door creaks open revealing what seems to look like a rubbish dump, with cigarette butts and alcohol bottles decorating the environment. My father lays lifelessly upside-down on the couch, while I creep past to my bedroom, trying very hard not to invade his beauty sleep. I lie unresponsively in my worn-out bed and grab a black and white picture from underneath my mattress. The photo reveals a young lady with a beautiful exquisite smile. I really miss her, now that she has passed away. I always dream that I'm in heaven with her. She's the only person who loves me enough to care.

A loud deafening sound is heard as my door is heaved open with impassive strength. "Hey! Go buy me some beer!"

"I can't Dad. I'm not 18 yet."

"Oh, you useless son. You're worthless. Might as well be dead". And with that the door closes violently. Tears gush down my cheeks as my brain floods with rejection and disbelief. After all I've done for him; I'm still some worthless son. "I hate you Dad!!!" I reach out and grasp the tattered photo. I'm finally doing to do it Mum. I'm coming. We're going to be together again.

I exit out the tarnished window, with white flakes of paint gliding in perfect harmony. My feet drag themselves like a lion yanking its



prey. I gaze back and take one last glance at my old jagged home. Fear and confusion pervade my mind like adrenaline pumping through my veins. I want to do this but I haven't lived yet. Haven't kissed a girl, been married or seen the world. I really want to live but what's the use, there's nothing worth living for. I hope I do the right thing Mum.

Bang, bang, bang! The door trembles at the sudden movement. My father opens the door to see a well-dressed man in a dark suit with a baton in his side pocket. "Excuse me Sir; are you the guardian of Benny Faifili?" My father nods carelessly, his eyes dropping with tiredness. "Well, I'm sorry to say this but Benny....he's....he's dead."

Vaiala Tualima 11Na

VIOLET: A Wilted Flower

Who in their right mind would drive for three hours in the early morning just to get some "relievers" off a friend? That was my initial thought as I made my way up to the footpath to Jonah's house. It was bordered with all kinds of flowers such as daisies, orchids, lilies and...violets. How ironic for someone who deals in drugs. So there I stood, almost four in the morning and all I had on was a thin layered top, a mini skirt and knee-high boots. I gave out a small giggle as I realised that I also had my leather coat on.

I remembered the day I bought it; it was the day after my first "client". I guessed it highlighted my independence. I knew how preposterous this was but it was the only thing that helped me hold on to my sanity. "Ha ha....Poor Verbena, she never really saw it coming," I whispered to myself.

"Only the strong survives," was what that old, rotten man would say and look where he is at now. Cold, frozen and soon to be disintegrated. I guessed he finally decided to show his true colours, the malevolent person that he truly was.

I kept knocking and yet no one replied and who would reply at 3.51a.m.? It looked like I would have to come back later.

It was definitely a long drive back. It was not like I had anybody to rush back to. I pulled up to the parking lot of some beach and decided to

get some sleep. It was better than driving back to a deserted apartment, with nothing but beer bottles and empty pill containers lying around. It didn't take long before my mind was trapped in complete darkness and sleep had taken over.

It was about six hours later when I heard a knock on my window. It was a security guard looking at me disgustingly. "Miss, miss, you have to leave. We are closing the lot," said the security in a gruff manner.

"Whatever," I replied as I placed the keys into the ignition and sped off. Another dreamless sleep it seemed. I grunted as I realised that I hadn't had a dream since I was about six. It was *his* entire fault. Good riddance to him! I couldn't remember when they said his wake was but then again I couldn't be bothered.

It's funny how time passes by when you are stuck in your own thoughts. It was 8.41p.m. and I was dying to alleviate some stress and who knew what else. I donned my leather coat and decided to hit the new club that had just opened up.

This was certainly my kind of place. It looked dark, edgy...extreme. *Le Point d'Aucun Retour* was the name of the club. I think it meant the point of No Return? As I entered the two bouncers gave me these "looks". It didn't take a genius to know exactly what they wanted. I gave them a sly smirk and made my way into the club. I was lost in the excitement before I knew it. I went to the bar to grab a Barcardi on Ice and I was taken back to a scene with Palace. "Mommy, are you going to drink again?" I sighed as the realisation hit me about what I was going to do.

I slowly made my way to the exit as a man started to stagger straight at me. All the warning signs went off in my head and I decided to take a detour. However, he had caught up to me and had brutally grabbed my arms to turn to him. "Don't....I...kn-kn-knooww you...from...so-soome-soomewhere?" stuttered the fat, drunken man.

"No, now let go of my arm," I said. However he added more force. I tried to pull away yet I found myself being compelled towards him. "LET GO OF MY ARM!" I yelled but it didn't seem to shake his resolve. He grinned deviously and I started to panic. "Now, I know....where...I've seen you. You're the ...street-strutter." He couldn't finish his sentence because I had grabbed a beer bottle and



whammed it against his head. I made a quick dash towards the door but a woman had blocked my way. One thing led to another and, well, *Le Point d'Aucun Retour* got a front page headline and I got a free ticket to the slammer.

This scene had been replayed over and over again in my head and I knew exactly who I had to call as I sat inside the jail cell. "Hey Roberts, it's Violet," I began. "I'm on my way. Just give me the address," he replied. I gave the address of the station and whispered a soft, "Thank you." I've relied on Robert for some time now. He went from a "client" to the father of my children.

Robert arrived in less than an hour. It was awkward inside his car but it was better than sitting in jail. "I heard about your dad," Robert said in a quiet tone. He knew exactly how I felt about *him* so I didn't respond. I gave him directions to my apartment but he insisted that he take me home. *Home?* I couldn't bear the look on my babies' faces. What would they think of their mother, the "street-strutter?" I managed to persuade him to drop me off at my apartment. He handed me my leather coat and gave me a smile as he drove off.

As I looked around my apartment I blamed no one but myself for my current state. I had four new messages. No doubt they must be *his* family telling me to come already. I pressed the button and made my way to the kitchen. "Hey, it's Jonah, guess you're not at home, aye? Well, just wanted-, " That was the last I heard before I dashed towards my wallet and keys. I placed my leather coat on and made my way towards Jonah's house. After getting my relievers then maybe I would head home to pay my "respects" to *daddy*.

Theophania Ailao Imo

Acceptance by Te Rangī Pirihi 11Cs

Hi
I don't really understand why people hate us. I mean, on the outside we are all the same but on the inside, I guess I'm different. My friends accept me for who I am, "the quiet one," or so they say. I've had weird feelings, I'm not too sure why. But people always seem to mistake me for someone I am not, now I think of it, I guess I am. This is what scares me the most, being different.

Sometimes I think about the type of person my parents have tried to raise. The type of son a father could be proud of. It saddens me, because deep down I'm not that person. I'm not that son. When I describe myself to others, they don't understand me, probably because I don't understand myself. Why this is I don't know.

My mum says, "It's just a phase. You'll get past it." But are phases supposed to last three years? Is there something wrong with me, because I feel this way? What are my parents going to think of me? And does this make me happy? These are the questions that I have to suffer every day. This is why I feel so depressed, sad, and lonely. It is because no one understands, there's no one who can help me. No one will ever know me.

The thought of death scares me. But it doesn't change my mind. It just makes me wonder if the phrase the grass is greener on the other side, is really true. A question on which I'm willing to take a chance, a question that never defies me. But the question, "Am I really going to be happy?" haunts me. It's like gum stuck to the bottom of my shoe, it won't go away. But is this how I want to end my life? Another name on the teenage suicide list.

But I'm not as strong as even I think I am. My brother was different. He was built to be brave, handsome, courageous – a proud father's son. He was the person I will never be. The son I will never be. As I look at my father now, I wonder what my parents will think of me. It occurs to me that I need to take a chance, like Michael did. But it's the single tear that rolls down my father's dry and fragile face as he looks upon Michael's memorial photo, which makes me turn away. I don't think telling my Dad is a good idea. The last thing I want for my Dad is to have him deal with losing another son.

So I have decided to look for answers. I looked you up on the internet. It's amazing what you can find. The reason I'm writing this e-mail is because I don't want to feel this way anymore. I didn't want to feel sad, depressed and lonely anymore. I need your help, otherwise I don't know what I'm going to do. Please write back soon.

Yours truly,
J.



THE WORST JOURNEY IN THE WORLD

Lost in deep unconsciousness I lie carelessly as the icy mist of dawn creeps into my sacred chamber. It gently meets my cheek and I distantly feel its presence. So I respond by tucking my head beneath the heaviness of duvet covers. Any minute now....I stand by, dreading the a.m. chaos that's expected to follow...

Bash! "Here's my key...Philosophy..." Oh there it goes! It's the only trustworthy melody that can knock me out of oblivion. Its symphony of trumpets rudely disturbs what once was silence and revives my mind to semi-consciousness. The tune develops into a techno theme, which is quickly followed by a twitchy beat. Gotta love this song....I still lie there but attempt to pull a few moves I managed to show off in the clubs last Saturday. I fail miserably! My body struggles to keep up with the speed of its tempo. I give up. Ok, enough now. I ploddingly pat around the bed like a blind kuia, hand following in the direction of the sound. Got ya! Off you go. Now get up! But my body refuses to cooperate. (It's selective like that.) Hurry up you're going to be late!

The funky sleep caught between the corners of my eyes denies me the right to see the light of day. A blanket of warmth graces my room with its overpowering company. I roll out of bed, reality kicks in.

All that seemed to be white noise five minutes ago is now finely tuned. Mother screaming, sister's radio blasting and the baby rummaging through my make-up bag. We nick-named her, the Tornado. What part of STAY OUT OF MY ROOM don't they understand!? It's like talking to a brick wall when trying to communicate with ignorant siblings! Don't worry. Don't stress! Wonder if my eye-liner's in there? Don't know. Don't care. As I get to both feet I glance around to find I'm surrounded by towers of text books and papers. A shambolic library! So much for a sacred chamber...

I make my way to the door. The towers do their best to slow me down, forcing me to walk like I'm on thin ice. My mind still looming in semi-consciousness, I fail to see the gaps and they fall to the floor like dominoes. Aarrghh! My toes! I hop straight past the mischievous toddler and clutter, and head straight to the backroom. I meet its locked door, give it a good few whacks and demand them to hurry up! "Ha-ha! If you're not fast you're last!" they reply

with cheek. Oh you little....

Annoyed and injured I stand there hopelessly with hands on hips and head faced to the ceiling, drifting into a trance. I'm quickly brought back to earth when I feel a chilly breeze rush through the darkness of the hallway. I personally grade the builders of this house a D minus for poor insulation! And I hop along to the kitchen, the only room that gets any attention from this family. I bypass my screaming mother.

"Hurry up! We're going to be late!"

I show no sign of interest and keep heading towards the light. Please let there be some Nutri-Grain left! I spring open the door to find a plain, tasteless replacement, New Zealand's famous, good old Weet Bix. Far, who ate all the Nutri-Grain? Gosh.... I bet half of these All Blacks don't even eat Weet Bix for breakfast. Being high rollers and all...

"It's a quarter past eight! You'd better get your A into G girl!"

There she goes again, having her morning fit. I don't blame her though. I guess I don't help one bit? I wander back to my room, showered last night. Might as well get changed. What's that scratching? Sounds like a pen's meeting a wall. Oh no the baby!

By the time I catch her out, she'd already drawn a 90x80 mural with my eye liner. Amongst the scribbles of crooked shapes and messy lines, she looks at me. Points at her Picasso and says, "Look, Flutter flies!"

Oh my God! Can my morning get any worse?

Tere Richards-Poto

Wind

The wind is a game of Chinese whispers, Its soft whispers flow through my ears, Like sweet, melodic music playing.

Unwelcome intruders
Tap on my bedroom window,
Begging to come in.

Bang! Bang! Bang!
The unwelcome guest bangs louder,
Getting impatient,
Freezing to death,
Creak!



10Sd 2009 Moments of Literary Magic

"In the grass/The hose awaits/Before it starts to slither/As the tap turns/Its body begins to/Fill itself with water..../it squirts out its watery poison"

Chester Williams

"I closed my eyes and laid my head on the pillow, almost asleep but awake enough to hear the snoring of Dad downstairs and the wind whistling from the bathroom window wide open".

A.J. Kelemete

Voices were echoing all around, calling me in the darkness. I tried to answer them but I was stumbling over my words. I was confused and lost. A groan of exhaustion was all I could manage."

Shaina Dunshea

"A time has come/Where evil and death/Threaten to consume/All of humanity, During this time/we must stand together."

Ritia William

"...it sinks in with a massive SWISH!!!... John is dribbling it, he goes for a lay up and it's successful... he goes for a shoot and he gets stuffed by Josh...Dollar Time steals the ball and goes for a dunk but it gets rejected by No Rules.. I decide to go for a shot....5 seconds on the clock, the ball is going round the hoop. Everyone is so quiet you can hear my heart beating....The ball is in and everyone suddenly screams."

Massey Davis

"Its slim figure is dressed in a red satin dress/leaving a mark as it takes the floor,....so graceful and silent....the satin red pen."

Angel Simpson

" took off my jandals and placed them on the side. The tension was running through me... starting a party inside my stomach....things below start to look like ants walking around in a maze.

Lana Sheerin

"I look around me, with a big grin on my face, feeling the wind blowing through my hair....I sped off like a wild cheetah,....eager to win.....the racing track in front of me."

Helen Etuale

"Innocence shattered/Wars open eyes/It affects everyone/And part of everyone dies."

Seraya Hosking.

"I heard the screaming of an energised crowd as I stood on the stage. Then it felt like ten spine-chilling seconds before a thunderous roar could be heard as I ran off that grand stage."

Tau Irangi

I sat there nervously, watching the others enter the hall.....I heard whispers.....I heard sniggering. I felt Gloria's shoulder bump mine. I looked at her and realised I was not alone."

Sipili Niu Faumuina

"Ready". I slowly walked up to the starting line. "Set". I looked at the competitors, "Man they looked fit." I looked at the race track. It seemed longer. I looked at Sipili who gave me the thumbs up....I slowly closed my eyes, breathed in the smell of freshly mown grass and then "Go". I began to run."

Gloria Peni

"I stood still, not making any sound. Trees danced in the cold and evil air...The wind whistled as if there was a ghost on the loose."

Shaquilla Tufuga

"I was really cold and hungry. I could feel the harsh cold weather slap me on the face."

Legend Matetaka

"The rugby ball/Goes flying/In the air/Like a bird/Tracking his prey.."

Cyrus Lui

"My eyes opened to the dead silence of our house, the explosions of water dripping on the roof bounced in time with the birds that were chirping outside. I jostled up to check what the time was. 7.30. I thought "another day of school....do I really...have to?" The roaring of the interval break was slowly quietening down. A voice echoed in the hollow halls of S block. "Ehh! Yvonne! All good aye!" Henare. Silence seemed like the best way to quieten down his ego."

Yvonne Sinclair

"She was in so much pain. The agony made me weak. Not seeing her able to sit up. All the cords in her and around her...I didn't want to leave her side. I wanted to stay there but I wasn't allowed. I had to go home where she wasn't. What was I meant to do now?"

Aisha Tupai

"You were my life but now that's all down the drain/Your love like oxygen, something I couldn't live without/Overnight you changed..../My mind fills with doubt."

Megan Oliphant



"Poppies swaying.../Blood flowing.../Dying souls screaming.../My life has come to its end/ Goodbye for now until I see you again/my dearest friend."

Joshua Levi

"Live wire/Are as black as the soul of the devil/ They are like snakes/Waiting to attack/Lying on the ground,/Sleeping."

Lydia Akama

"Cruising around each corner of the Mangamuka Gorge, the sun shining down on my face. All around there are trees, hundreds and thousands of trees. We get to the top and stop at the look-out. I clean my lungs with a deep breath of fresh air. I feel a warm breeze passing my face. I am in paradise."

Henare Brown

"He runs up the battle field,/He steps his opponent/He dives and looks at his fellow team mates/His opponents are tired/They're lying on the ground/His opponents try to hit him/But fail/ he is tired/He is wounded/But refuses to go down."

John Tongia

"To the ordinary eye, their faces looked bored and tired but to me, their faces shot me a single message. "Fail"

Michael Tapaki

"Dad what's so special about this day/Why is the army outside? Because my son today is the day/A lot of soldiers have died."

Tony Taivairanga

Dog

No wonder you look at me like that

You have four legs
Me, only two

You have beautiful fur
Me, smooth skin

My life a bit weird
Yours too

You peaceful
Me, crazy

Dog, no wonder you look at me like that

Your partner alongside you
Mine, nowhere to be found

Paulina Mareangareu 9Ms

Cinquain Poem

storm
swift, revolving
whirling, spinning, rotating
natural disaster
hurricane

people
encouraging, supportive
communicating, giggling, playing
always there for each other
friends

music
melodic, peaceful
pleasing, satisfying, flowing
easy on the ear
composition

Loneliness

Loneliness is dark teal
It sounds like peace and quiet
It smells like an empty cell
It feels like a dim corridor
It tastes like air
It is an abandoned puppy
Yelping for its mother to come back.

Love

Love is pink
It sounds like slow jams, playing softly
It smells like hot chocolate with melted marshmallows
It feels like clouds, flying gently
It tastes like sweet candy floss
It is a dove
Flying loose.

Anger

Anger is dull black.
It sounds like lightning booming.
It smells like a burnt forest, destroyed.
It feels like rough cactus.
It tastes like peppery magma, erupting in the air.
It is a mongrel devouring a doll's arm

Sitoga Pulemau



Hidden Pain

It was a cold winter's morning in July, and the clock struck 7.00am. Tama was troubled yet again by the piercing sound of her father's rugged car roaring up the drive way. She tried to deny sleep, but the throbbing feeling of knowing what could happen prevented her from dosing off.

The man she called Dad had just returned from his drunken night life. After a good five to ten minutes of wasting gas he decided at last to turn off the car. The car door slowly squeaked open and then suddenly banged closed, making his presence known. Through wooden gates, like an animal fighting to be set free, he raced to the house. He broke through the sliding door. They all knew to be quiet. Tama's ears pinpointed his progress. His size fifteen feet now moved at a snail's pace but methodically punching the wooden floor sending shock waves through the house. He wanted to be heard.

A few minutes later she could hear the vicious sound of her parents fighting. Screams and broken dishes slammed on the floor, glass bottles breaking. Violent slapping sounds echoed and more desperate yelling and painful cries followed. Tama laid shrunken up in bed, anxiously waiting for the fighting to stop.

This violent ritual was a daily routine. Tama's Dad comes home, drunk, beats mum up, then dashes off to his 'happy place'

8.00 o'clock. It was almost silent except for the neighbour's pit-bull barking. Gradually Tama crawled out of her old shaggy, stained and torn mattress. From the bed to wardrobe, she scabbled and blindly finds her uniform. Room to hallway. The dented wooden floor screeched as she creped down the steps to the bathroom.

At some point in her crossing she was passed by a fellow traveller, a troubling and frequent sight in the early hours of this household. Her mother's face was heavily marinated in dark shades, lips battered, solid and cold, soaked in the smell of her husband's rampage. Her rusted mouth so damaged, she could not protest.

Tama kissed her mother on the cheek and whispered in her ear, 'I love you! Mama'. Tama could feel her mother's pain but chose to ignore it. She proceeded down the gloomy hallway, to the soft haven of the bathroom.

A room full of reminders of her mother's painful scars. Blood stains on the sink and towel. The cracked mirror with its daunting reflection of a smashed shower wall and door. These were common images in this household. Tama turned the tap and winced at the screeching sound. She then began to sanitise her face.

Her mask for the day was completed. She headed for the kitchen. Broken glass was scattered amid the unforgiving terrain of the hall. She squinted as the light pierced her eyes. Last week's takeaway containers still ruled the kitchen table, only now it was accompanied by an army of flies and cockroaches. Tama unconsciously ignored the dump and quietly sneaked her way to the fridge. She searched for food, like the dogs that scrambled through the rubbish bags in her backyard. The fridge offered an unpleasant view of beer bottles and an empty can of spaghetti. 'Hopeless' she said to herself. Moving slowly to the other side of the chaotic kitchen, she was not surprised to find it packed with plates, but no food. Flustered and resigned to an empty stomach all day, she sulked her way out of the kitchen along the timbered and scared floorboard.

Pigsty to bedroom. She collected the remains of her belongings. Her eyes scanned for her English book. She knew that this was another deadline she would fail to meet. One after the other she collected each item of clothing, in desperate attempt to locate her work. The clock struck 8.30. Her alarm clock was calling for her to leave "Damn it!" She quickly escaped her room, stumbling down the stairs, through hallway, past the kitchen, then through the living room to where her father lay.

"Where are you going?" Tama was frozen, not knowing what to say. Her father stared at her with eyes that betrayed he had been awake all the time. "School" she said. Tama was afraid, she knew her father was against her going to school just because he knew she wanted to go. "Why are you going to school?" She kept looking down at the floor. A previous whipping she had been given came to mind. She was almost in tears now for she knew all too well what was meant to happen. He got off the couch and without taking his eyes off her, he unwrapped his belt and slowly moved towards her. She heard her alarm for the last time but this time she could not respond to it.

Denis Napara

SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

Another action packed year is quickly ending with exams looming around the corner. We have excellent, hardworking staff that are totally committed to improving the student's achievement.

2008 was another successful year in the Science department, with students continuing to gain credits towards their NCEA Certificate.

This year we have had some excellent young scientists. At year 13 Meriem Ben Jemaa has continued to work hard with a determination to achieve. At year 12 Theophania Ailao Imo and Ban Naddaf were outstanding students and were fantastic role models. At year 11 Xavia Kirikava and Stefania Samuelu have continued to excel in their scientific knowledge.



Right from the beginning of term one, staff and students continued to work on the New Zealand Curriculum in order to link our vision statement, values and the Key Competencies to our Junior



Science units. With the introduction of a change to the Science Curriculum Document, the department joined other Science teachers at Pakuranga High School to look at the changes and what impact it would have on our teaching programme.

The Junior Science classes have had a taste of Biology, Chemistry, Physics and Astronomy. Students were introduced to equipment, method

for testing, doing experiments and reporting. Thanks to Mr. Wong who is in charge of Junior Science and preparing manuals for each topic. The department is working at making sure that students are scientifically literate and prepared for their future.

The Y11 Science students visited Ambury Farm in term 1 as part of the Genetics work they were doing. The presenter talked about the changes in farming from fatty to leaner meats. Different types of sheep and how to breed new varieties which are best suited for the present environment. The students were able to experience and see Genetics in action and the financial rewards for meeting the Human demand.

Y12 Biology Students went to Piha to carry out their sampling studies.

Y13 Biology visited Liggins Institute as part of their Biotechnology Unit. The students were able to carry out techniques as only seen on TV like gel electrophoresis. This is used to compare DNA samples, which are different for everyone. This technique is widely used as evidence to identify

the person responsible for the crime or to remove them from the suspect list.

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

Science staff: D. Wong (Asst. HoD), F. McIntosh, M. Henry, K. Singh, M. Patel, M. Tokoma and V. Bloomfield (HoD)

Have you wondered why the school is getting empty at lunch times? Well blame the library for providing a wonderful environment for its students.

During the year, the library has held many events such as Maori, Samoan and Tongan weeks, the Diwali festival and the fasting month of Ramadan followed by the Eid celebration. Our librarian Mrs. Pauline Kumar has organised for these weeks to be memorable ones. She had dressed the mannequins in cultural clothes to suit every one of these celebrated weeks.

This year we had fifty student librarians helping with keeping our library tidy. Some of our duties are issuing, returning and shelving books. We also helped to fundraise \$235.50 for the Daffodil Day. Our library also provides a wide range of magazines such as *Girlfriend*, *Crème*, *TV hits*, and a lot more. If you want, more of the latest gossip and fashion trends then come and check these magazines out.

The library also provides a quiet area every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday after school for any student wanting to continue class work or do homework using computers. A teacher is always available if help is required.

Meriem Ben Jemaa and Zeena Naddaf



Librarians:

Y14

Mamer Nyanduk

Y13

Angela Akai 13Ha

Laura Rastrick 13Ha

Mohssen Akhlaqi 13Ha

Siouisiua Sika 13Tk

Zeena Naddaf 13Hr

Meriem Ben Jemaa

13Hr

Justine Ng Lam 13Tk

Tesema Feagaiga

13Ha

April Tavana 13Tk

Roqiyeh Karimi 13Ha

Y12

June Moli 12Ws

Ashley Teiri 12Ws

Luavi Uini 12Cr

John Fiaui 12Cr

Kennedy Vaigafa

12Ws

Munukoa Akama 12Di

Vaiari Irirangi 12Di

Ban Naddaf 12Ws

Peko Sau 12Sh

Onosai Futi 12Sh

Ofa Tuungafasi 12Sh

Saniai Fa'anunu 12Sh

Elani Kumi 12Cr

Liana Snell 12Di

Tuli Okusi 12Sh

Jerry Ama 12Si

Vaovai Aiono 12Ws

Year 11

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11MI

Jason Akai 11Se

Falaniko Tuliau 11Sr

Tereapii Glassie 11Za

Peni Lufe 11Za

Junior Akaiti 11Sr

Iosepo Davobalavu

11Za

Y10

Sione Kula 10Tf

Lana Sheerin 10Sd

AJ Kelemete 10Sd

Enestina Bonsu-Marro

10Kn

Fatemah Akhlaqi 10Sd

Y9

Autumn Pomare 9Fe

Jhavan Hohaia 9Fe

Terrina Feleti 9Fi

Rayannah Fagan 9Pi

Corey Tauariki 9Bf

Tapaanga Roti 9Fe

Marrick Brown 9Fi

Atefeh Mohammadi

9Hd

COMMERCE DEPARTMENT REPORT

It has been another exciting year for the Commerce Department at Mangere College! Congratulations to Mele Kaliopasi of the Commerce Department and the rest of their team for their brilliant contributions at the MIT Pacific Business Challenge. They ranked third amongst the other teams who competed. In addition, at the Junior level we had an amazing visit from Tony Kemp, who apart from being a Rugby pro, is also an entrepreneur extraordinaire. Tony shared his skills and ideas with our Economics and Accounting classes who really had a wonderful learning experience. There have been amazing learning and teaching events this year and though all cannot be reported on, suffice to say that it has truly been a memorable year for both Staff and students.



Student achievements continue to be the focus of our department and we would like to acknowledge the success of our past student, Tiulipe Saafi, who landed an assignment as a trainee Economist with the Ministry in Tonga. Congratulations are also in order for present

JUNIOR CAREERS EXPO

Our school hosted the first of a series of Career Expos being held in South Auckland at the end of the school year. The Careers Service organised the visitors participating in the programme and students spent 4 periods going from room to room to different presentations. We had visitors from the Navy, Air Force, Police, and from different industries such as hair dressing, building, automotive, animation, music, computing and forestry.

The students were really positive about the day. The students learnt about what was needed to get into the careers which were being presented and our visitors told them about the highlights in each career. Students were told by the presenters about how if they worked hard now they would have more choice in the future for their career.

students Mele Kaliopasi, Tyrone Pinhey and Justine Ng Lam who have received various AUT Scholarships. Mele also received the Courtney Prize for Commerce this year. Maupenei Wilson needs to be commended for the Top Accounting Student Award handed to her by the Manukau Institute of Technology. Well done to all our students for the effort they have put in this year!

We persevere to grow as a department with new initiatives added on every year. Next year, we introduce the BizStart program at Year 11 in conjunction with Ahi Kaa of the Victoria University, Wellington, and NFTE, a US-based enterprise programme project which has world-wide renown. This fully-funded program aims to assist students in exploring their entrepreneurial skills and creative thinking. We hope that it serves as a pathway for the development of future entrepreneurial and informed citizens that Aotearoa is very badly in need of.

We look forward to 2010 and helping each and every student coming through our department to seek the heights and be the best they can be!

We started in the gym with a welcome from Mr Harris and a talk from Mrs Ah Sam about being respectful to our visitors. The students really listened to this and our visitors said how impressed they were with our polite, hardworking and friendly students. About 30 students from year 12 and 13 came and helped guide the younger students from place to place and helped our visitors. These students were great role models for the juniors and really helped the teachers and visitors. At the end of the programme Careers Service staff presented the school with a framed poster which is about reaching for the stars and aiming high.

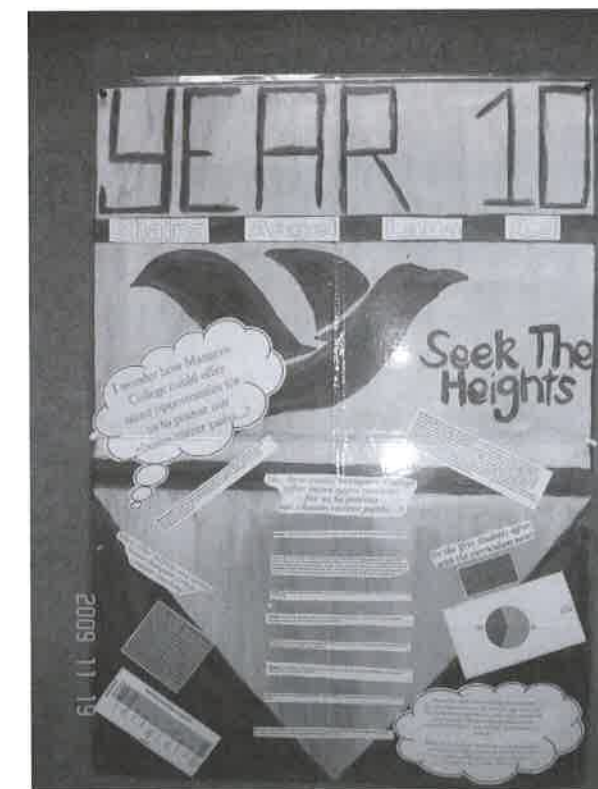
The Junior Careers Expo was the last big event in a very busy year which had students participating in Work Choice Day, Coca Cola Careers Expo, Gateway work experience, STAR visits to courses and visits to universities and Manukau Institute of Technology.

MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT

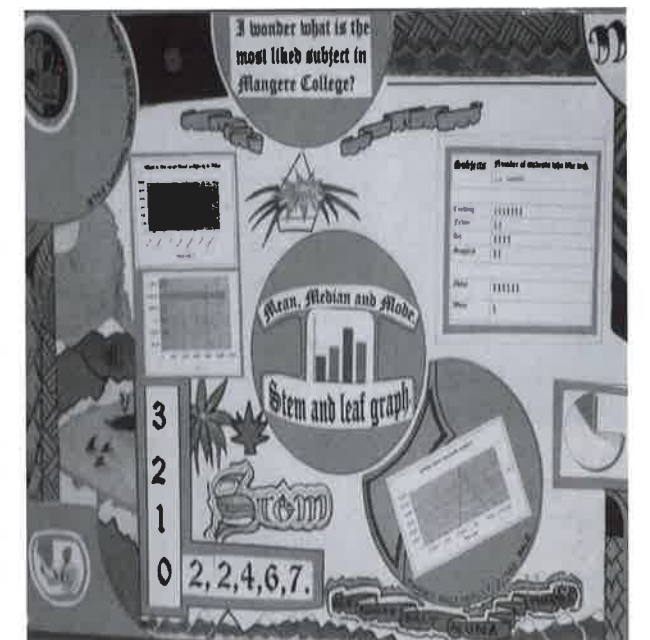
This year we welcomed two new staff Mrs Mudaliar and Mrs Masters into our junior school. We continued to increase the use of technology and literacy strategies in teaching practice and to implement the New Zealand Curriculum (NZC). The development of new junior schemes and resources in line with the NZC has been a priority and significant progress in providing appropriate structures should see full implementation by the end of next year. This year we were able to purchase two more interactive whiteboards providing all Mathematics rooms with this valuable technology.

Part of the new Curriculum encourages the use of group and cooperative work as well as communicating ideas. In the junior school groups of students were asked to investigate data by asking relevant questions, analysing and presenting appropriate data and solutions. These groups presented oral reports and posters and in some cases were assessed by both teacher and peers. The following are some examples from Yr 10 classes.

How can MC offer more opportunities for student career pathways.
AJ, Lana, Shaina, Angel (10SD)



And: I wonder what the most liked subject is at MC.
Romney, Fale, Fanguna, Billy (10KN)



Results from last year's NCEA external exams were highlighted by the good performances by Meriem Ben Jemaa Level 2 and Mahdi Akhlaqi Level 3 both scoring Merit averages. This year at all levels the number of students attempting external standards continues to rise and Numeracy rates again will be in excess of 70%.

We are expecting some good results from Level 1 students this year, in particular Daniel Matetaka-Ormsby and Stefania Samuelu our top year 11 students and at Level 2 Theophania Ailao Imo. In Statistics and Calculus Meriem Ben Jemaa and Tania Martin did well with Tania being awarded an Auckland University Aldis Scholarship in Statistics.

In Yr 10 A.J Kelemete and Kimi Kavana both were outstanding in their respective classes and will be excellent students in Yr 11. In Yr 9 Syphonia Akaiti and Maggie-May Maybir were the top students in Mathematics.

A.Poleki (HOD Mathematics)





Left to right:
Wysley Tuimauga,
Terehia Poto-
Richards,
Tevita Fangupo,
April Tavana

If the group of Year 12 and 13 students who attended the writing workshop in Term 3, run by talented and acclaimed poet, writer, actor and musician Apirana Taylor thought that they were going to be bored, they were very wrong.

Apirana opened his workshop by writing the words, "Writers Write. Talkers Talk," on the whiteboard and followed up with a passionate, powerful and, at times, frightening delivery of some of his own poems. This surely woke up the creative juices of the students who, through a number of written exercises, were challenged by Apirana to draw deeply from within themselves to write.

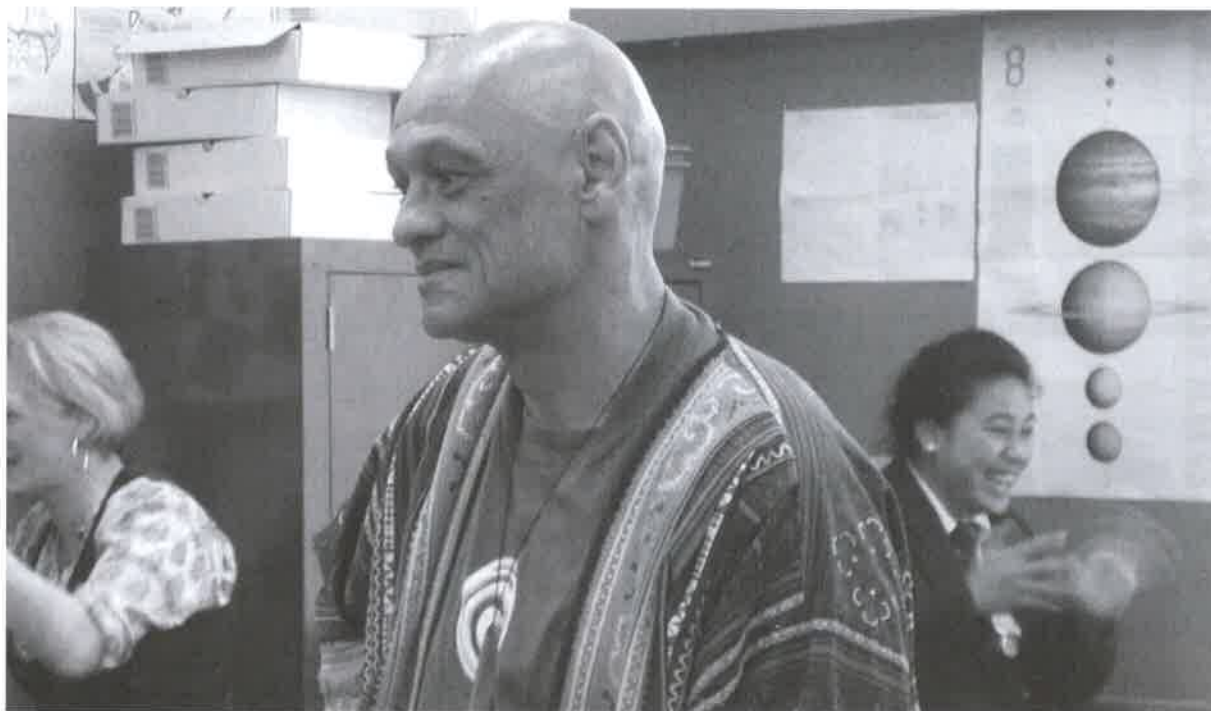
Even the most reticent of the students began to

express their responses, create poems and retell their own experiences. As well as this, Apirana managed to get all the students standing, moving and acting out narratives.

The workshop provided a clear demonstration of the second strand of the New Zealand English curriculum, ie, "creating meaning for themselves or others through Speaking, Writing and Presenting."

The English Department hopes to provide the opportunity for further writing workshops for senior students in 2010.

E.Wilkins



MUSIC DEPARTMENT ADVENTURES

2009 has been an exciting year filled with fun, laughter, new experiences & plenty of performance opportunities for Mangere College music students. The music students of 2009 have enjoyed some fantastic opportunities that have other schools green with envy. From singing the National Anthems at the All Blacks first Bledisloe Test to TV 1's Good Morning show Tsunami appeal for Samoa with David Tua, TV3's Sunrise show, NZ Music Month, MC Music Week, NCEA Music Nights, MC Idol, Auckland Philharmonic Conducting Workshops and American Gospel Music concert with visiting artists from the USA. It has been a wild ride that most students have taken with both hands and enjoyed. It has been an absolute pleasure watching our



Fa'afetai Fakaua, Tesema Feagaiga & Tamara Walker brave the rain during dress rehearsal for the All Blacks - Australia Bledisloe Test at Eden Park this year. They sang the National Anthems as well as performing at the Pre-match Show

music students take advantage of these great opportunities, to grow through them as young people and gain experience as budding young musicians. Our junior music students too show great promise and potential. There is no doubt the standards set by this year's senior music students will be carried on by them in the years to come as they set out to create and achieve their own sound in the world of music.

We (at the music department) would like to take this opportunity to thank all the staff and students who have supported our efforts this year and especially in encouraging our students to keep getting better and to enjoy the process of learning and achieving. We hope that you can all join us for another thrilling year next year.

Fa'afetai tele lava
Ms E Fa'avagaga &
Mr O Ah Sam



Some of our students had the chance to sing with a gospel choir on TV3's Sunrise Show



MECHANICAL ENGINEERING TECHNOLOGY

Engineering students have experienced a busy and enjoyable year. Since the introduction of the new Mechanical Engineering Technology Level 1 qualification in 2007 and the Tools4work revised resources for Level 2, there has been an increase in interest in this option.

Level 1 and 2 students have enjoyed completing prescribed projects as well as personalised ones. They range from toolmaker's clamps to wrought iron coat racks. An increase in the number of students gaining their level MET Certificate was noted with 14 students this year meeting the requirements for 2009. Students have also benefited from the Gateway and MIT Star courses by gaining credits toward their National Certificate in Mechanical Engineering Technology Level 2.

One of the highlights of the year was the field trip to the Museum of Transport and Technology (MOTAT). Students found it thoroughly interesting and exciting. The impressive cars and steam engines saw the students returning for more photographs. Students observed a Blacksmith using a forge to turn out wrought iron scrolls. Students who have completed this course have progressed to tertiary level and gained employment in the Engineering and Automotive field. Some former Mangere College students who have followed this pathway include Tauvela Sanoa at MIT and Setefano Bulcraig - MIT.



Mr Padavatan
Spartan Helmet by Tone Pio - Year 11
Wrought Iron Coat and Umbrella Rack by Ofa Tuungafaasi - Year 12

The 'Lazy Susan' Effect 1

It has been a roller coaster year in the Food Technology Department this year but we all took it in our stride and marched on with great success.

So here we go...just to set the record straight, so we all know the origins of some of our food that we adore and love so very much:

Croissant originated from Turkey, not France.
 Hamburger originated from Germany, not America.
 Fish and Chips originated from Ireland, not New Zealand nor Australia.
 Bagel is part of the Jewish culture, not American.
 Bread originated from Egypt.
 Potato crisps originated from France not America.

French Fries originated from France not America. (Quite obvious really!)
 Chop Suey originated from China not the Pacific Islands.

Corned beef originated from America not the Pacific Islands...Go Year 10!!

3CAT had their fair share of 'minty moments' but I shall not divulge the intricate details as they are dear to my heart. I will however interpret it like a fairytale – Once upon a time, a prince did not get his message from the secret chamber and he nearly missed his outing (MIT assessment) with the other princesses and princes. He was lucky his Mama delivered him to the venue in her 'jam jar'... Then there was another princess who was locked up in the tower and desired rescue to join the outing. She arrived on her Aladdin's carpet which settled the matter. So they all play happily ever after. They have also been my right hand men and women who have happily catered for staff when summoned.

The End.
 Mrs Sebastian

Michael Laison, a current Year 13 student is also pursuing a career in the Engineering Field. He has been considered for an apprenticeship at Kiwi Rail and is in the process of undergoing a series of interviews. We wish him well.

On Sunday 9th August a group of excited Mangere College students and their families awaited the arrival of our friends from Canala College in New Caledonia. The group of 16 students, accompanied by Madame Isabelle Payat and Alphonse Machoro, were greeted with colourful flower and lolly leis as they were introduced to their MC billets.

The start of their kiwi experience quickly began as they left to spend the weekend with their billet families before meeting again at school on Monday. This is a challenging time for the students as they have come from a rural background, surrounded by their families. Auckland is a very big city and many of the students have not been away from home before. Nonetheless they quickly adjusted to city life and thanks to the warm, welcoming spirit of our billet families they soon become a member of their 'new family'.

On the first day at school it is important for the group to perform their customary ceremony which involves presenting the school with some material, tobacco, matches and money. This signifies the links that are made between our two communities. The New Caledonian students thoroughly enjoyed their day at school and the contact with our students at the college. Some even wanted to return the next day instead of going on their trip to the Sky Tower!

During the rest of the week the group visited the attractions in Auckland before heading south to visit the caves at Waitomo on their way to National Park to do some skiing and to experience snow for the first time. The group also spent some time in Rotorua before heading back up to Auckland to spend a final few days with their billet families.

The highlight of the visit for many of the group was the day spent at Rainbows End. There is no theme park in New Caledonia so this was an opportunity for them to experience the rides and our students were more than happy to show them around the park.

On Saturday 22nd August we all gathered at the college in the evening for the last time to thank the billet families and to officially farewell the group. Denis Napara provided some popular entertainment and the families were presented with a small gift as a token of our appreciation for all that they had done for the students.

Sadly on Sunday 23rd of August it was time to gather at the airport once again to farewell the group. All too quickly the time together had come to an end but both the New Caledonian students and the MC students and their families had had an experience that they will never forget.

"It was nice meeting Jordan. It was fun for him to go to the movies and to eat pizza. I hope that he enjoyed New Zealand. He liked the ice-cream which was much cheaper here and mixing with other young kiwis."
 Ieremia Lufe

"It was good to get to know Loic and I am glad that he came to New Zealand. I hope that he had a good time. He enjoyed visiting the Town Centre and playing darts and badminton in the garden. I hope to keep in touch and to see him again in the future."
 Harvard loane

I would finally like to say a special thank-you to all of our wonderful billet families without whom the exchange would not be possible and the experience for our New Caledonian friends would be far less rewarding. A special mention must also go to Rod and Catherine Stevens for their care and linguistic efforts in hosting Alphonse. The warmth and hospitality offered by our host families and the incredible effort made to include the visiting students as members of the family is very much appreciated and I hope that this now very well established exchange continues to enrich our community in the future.

Ms Potter

Mangere College Billeting Students:

Iosepo Davobalavu	11ZA
Leena Hakeagatoa	10KN
Harvard loane	10HI
Patrick Laumatia	10OT
Ieremia Lufe	10PN
Paulina Mareangareu	9MS
Denis Napara	13HR
Tuli Okusi	12SH
Mamia Opu'u	11ML
Natalie Prasad	10KN
Moala Sisi Toutai	9MS
Elizabeth Terepai	12SH
Mamaeia Tuipulotu	12JN



Bring it On 2009. Whoa, what can I say? It was an adventure like no other. We started out as a group of individuals who weren't really aware of the journey that was ahead of us, or the challenges that we were to face. For most of us, it was a first time experience. We saw this as an opportunity, a chance to showcase our creativity and potential not only that but to portray the vision behind it by being able to grow and prosper into young global leaders.

Our group was a mixture of juniors and seniors and a variety of different talent. During March, auditions were underway. It was a huge turnout and it was great to see a lot of students keen on participating in something so positive. After the two-week auditions our leaders Kane, Bernie and Fasi were given the hard task of deciding the group of 09. After much deliberation, 58 students out of the hundred were then selected. From there on, our adventure began.

Practice after practice, we all started to really bond. Jeez, we learnt so much from our leaders. We learnt about life, goals and positive change. We came to understand the importance of sacrifice and team work not only that but, we learnt more about ourselves and our potential. Our group was 'One', we stuck through for each other right from the beginning of our journey to the very moment we hopped off that stage. Performing in front of a crowd of thousands was a mean buzz. Nothing beats that feeling of

walking off stage knowing you performed to the best of your ability. It was pure satisfaction.

We were placed 3rd overall in the BIO South Heats and an ecstatic 1st place win at the Grand Finals. We're still continuing to build our Mangere College legacy. Some thought it couldn't be done but, we did it, we did it!

Throughout the span of 6 months I witnessed the highs and lows of this BIO family but, the passion and determination from every member of this group were far beyond words. Huge thanks to: God for his guidance throughout our time in this group. To our hard working leaders for just being such amazing role models and for all their behind the scene work into producing these sets. To our main man/father figure Mr Patel for putting his all into this group. Thank-you so much sir and to his right hand man Cyrus Lui for his contribution to the group and also to our mixer Greg Ruffin for making one hell of a mix. But my sincere thanks go to everyone that made this journey possible, BIO group 2009, well done.

This year was truly indescribable and we couldn't have done it without the support of the school, so thanks truckloads. Till next time, Dream, Believe and Achieve

Ammie Leleisisuao Hilson
(Manager)



The Sports Leadership class went on a leadership camp on the last week of term 2 this year to OPC at National Park. The students were hoping to enhance their leadership qualities and push personal and physical boundaries by going outside their comfort zone and to also gain valuable NCEA credits.

Activities included abseiling, high ropes confidence course, (where the students had to take the 'leap of faith' and free fall 25 meters) navigation through dense bush using compasses, trust activities and an overnight trek where they had to carry all their food, shelter and clothing. The highlight of the trip was the full day of Snowboarding on top of Mt Ruapehu at Happy Valley slope on a perfect sunny day. For many of the students this was the first time they had seen and touched snow. They

received a 2 hour snowboard lesson before they were let loose on their own, terrorising other beginners on the slopes with their no fear attitude.... and a few snowballs!

The students made life-long bonds with each other, (especially on the tough overnight trip) pushed themselves to the limit and persevered through encouraging one another. The teacher in charge Mrs Johnson and I were extremely proud of our students and have seen their self-esteem increase and their sense of accomplishment. With having an average 2 hours sleep a night (I am not kidding) we had hoped for a quiet trip back, but this wasn't to be the case with our lot, as they were still buzzing from the great experience.

Sean O'Toole



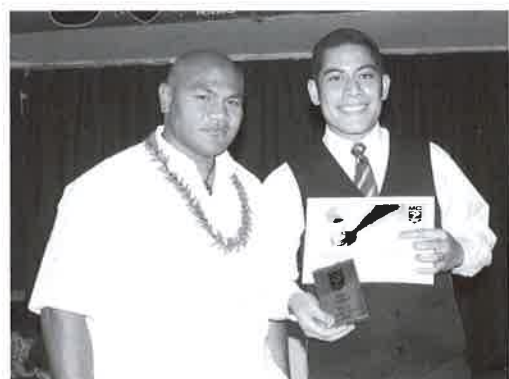
Back row: Flame Haata-Ruwhiu, Iepina Akama, Sione Molia, Jacob Gafau, Ono Uriaro, June Moli, Jess-James Matekuare,
Front Row: OPC guide, OPC guide, Chantel Westerlund

FIRST XV

The Mangere College First XV's season can best be described in two words: 'underperformed' and 'development'. They underperformed as a team because some members were inexperienced and "development" because they were growing in their maturity. The team consisted of five year 13's, eleven year 12's, five year 11's and two year 10's. It was clear from the outset that having eight year 13 leavers would be difficult to replace. The challenge for the coach, Clive Quensell, was to build a squad and then to coach them.

Subsequently, the rebuilding and positive development occurred in several areas. MC towered head and shoulders in the after match functions. We hosted all visiting teams in a manner fit for a king. Also, the formal attire of the squad for this event was near perfect. Another improvement was the players' organisation before game day and adhering to preparatory systems that enabled the team to perform at their best.

A monumental achievement has been on the representative front. Three members: Falaniko Tuliau, Marlon Havea and Jerry Ama took part in the Auckland U:16 training camp. Although none made the final selection the knowledge and experience was invaluable, in particular for Falaniko who should earn higher honours next season. Likewise is the find of the season in the talented half back: Ray Leavai. Three other boys: Wysley Tuimauga, Veni Mafi and Eroni Delana played in all three trial matches for the Auckland Divisional U:18 team. Wysley and Veni made the train-on squad. Wysley missed final selection despite being the fittest prop in the squad and Veni was the fastest over 20m but also missed selection. Heber Leaegalesolo grew in stature as co-captain and was a key player.



David Tua and Siosua Sika, Sportsman of the Year

In addition to this, captain Ofa Tu'ungafasi lived out our school motto "Seek the Heights". He was nominated to the NZ U:17 training camp in February where he was the third fittest out of 28. Ofa got selected for the Auckland U:18A then to the Auckland Blues U:19. His most compelling achievement was being selected to the New Zealand Secondary Schools team, which toured Australia and won their two test matches. This extraordinary feat has only been accomplished once, from a 1B school, 18 years ago by current All Black and former Aorere pupil Keven Mealamu.

The First XV played their best and final game against Liston College in the plate semifinal. Liston scored in the dying minutes to win 26-24. MC broke out into a spontaneous haka and were applauded off the field by all the supporters. One goal for the team is to continue from this match in 2010.

The success of the First XV is due to a large extent to the support personnel. We would like to acknowledge our gratitude to the sports coordinator - Tai Uamaki for organising the logistical tasks such as washing and cleaning jerseys, booking vans and many other things. Thank you to Ms Maskell and her senior catering girls for being cheerful in preparing and serving visiting teams at after match functions. Kia ora to Mr Harris for warming our hearts with his sense of humour while driving the van and the karakia. Thank you to the principal Mr Heyes for always braving the elements to offer support and to the staff for your encouragement on and off the field. Furthermore, our appreciation extends to the parents for supporting their sons. Last but not least, I want to recognise the coach Clive Quensell for his commitment and professionalism. I sense an air of optimism and anticipated excitement, with the bulk of this squad returning next year.

Mr Fifita, 1st XV Manager



1st XV
Back row: Tevita Fulivai, Danny Papeau, Faamasino Mann, Kennedy Vaigafa, Eroni Delana, Wysley Tuimauga, Sione Mahe
Middle row: Jerry Ama, Tawaki Williams, Jack Solomona, Ray Leavai, Rima Whakatane, Iosaia Tanielu
Front row: Johnny Tanielu, Heber Leaegalesolo, Ofa Tuungafasi, Viliami Moala, Sitiveni Mafi



U16 Boys' Rugby
Back Row: Tukula Williams, Siasi Feiloakitau, Nicholas Talaepa, Sisi Tupou, Ganesh Karati, Paea Tapa'atoutai, Pitone Pitone-Iese
Middle row: John Fekau, Alfred Williams, Darren Mareangareu, James Folauhola, Nathan Po'uliva'ati, Tom Fotuhetule, James Amopiu
Front Row: Ben White, Livingstone Tuigamala, Andy Fatialofa, Vaiala Tualima, Ryan Cassin



U15 Boys' Rugby

Back Row: Richard, Viliami, Shane Apa, Fiega, Harvard Ioane, Tupuse Esera, Isi Tuungafasi
Middle Row: Junior Televave, Toai Toai, Kwan Li Williams, Emmanuel Sakaio, Jeff Tufale, Elu Talaapitaga
Front Row: Paddy Faaoga, Raymond Engu, Malcolm Paletua, Cyrus Lui, Tolu Pitone-Iese

UNDER 15 RUGBY

It was more of walking before you ran, so this season it was all a learning procedure. Our first game was a big surprise to us as we won against Western Springs College (30-0). We like to thank the captain of that game Cyrus Lui as his leadership kept us in line. However, the next couple of games did not go as well as expected due to boys not turning up to training, not putting the effort in training so the coach decided that if you didn't turn up to training or come late you won't be in the starting line up, even if you're one of the best.

But overall the season was great and a big thanks to the boys, also special thanks to Mr. Heyes (our Principal,) for coming to every game, thanks to Mr. Fifita for supporting, Chanel for being the teacher in charge and last but not least our coaches Malikai, Jeff and Solo. Thank you
 Cyrus Lui (Captain)

UNDER 16 RUGBY

The future of Mangere College rugby is looking good. The under 16's had many triumphs this year, one of the biggest was beating Kelston Boys at home in a nail bitter 12-11. This is the first time for well over a decade that Mangere College Under 16's has beaten Kelston, the team who won the competition last year. This

instilled belief in the boys that they could be semi final contenders.

The team also enjoyed victories over One Tree Hill, Hillary Collegiate and Southern Cross. This was enough to ensure a top 4 semi final against De La Salle, the first time that a Mangere College team has ever done so! On a personal note, it was awesome to make the finals after coaching the same group of boys for the last 3 years.

We had a tough assignment trying to take down the favourite team to win the competition. We fought valiantly throughout the game and were in it until the last 10 minutes when De La Salle ran away with the game. The boys were still stoked to have made finals football and we did lose to the team who would eventually win the competition. Most of these boys will move onto 1st XV next year where we should have a very strong team.

The season was capped off nicely at the Sports Awards dinner with David Tua presenting the 'Players player' award to Andy Fatialofa and the Player of the year to James Amopiu.

Special thanks has to go to Tai Uamaki for organising transport and gear, Mrs Tupua for helping to manage the team, and all parents and staff who supported us this year.

Sean O'Toole (Coach and Manager)
 Josh Hutchings (Coach and Manager)



Girls' Rugby

Back Row: Faafetai Fakaua, Sarita Minati, Lupe Vakaola, Alofa Pele, Esther Futi, Aleisha Harrison, Sunema Futi
Front Row: Chanel Alataua (coach) Apii Aneterea, Sokopeti Tongotongo, Caroline Uamaki, Asena Tongotongo, Siniva Purcell



Girls' Rugby League:

Back Row: Maryanne Hirawani, Selita Fekau, Anoa Laufiso, Maupenei Wilson, Juliett Fatialofa, Angela Akai
Middle Row: Tania Martin, Maria Samasoni, Mele Kaliopasi, Tiresa Vaa, Natalie Faafofo, Maryan Fehoko
Front Row: April Taviana, Amelia Kula, Mele Veaila, Jamie Akaiti, Sarah Enuu

RUGBY LEAGUE

The triumph of the Kiwis against Australia in the 2008 Rugby League World Cup contributed huge interest in the sport this year. Mangere College was able to field three teams: one in the 85kg Restricted Division, an Open Girls Division and a team in the Premier Grade. Congratulations to the Open Girls Team for participating for the first time in Mangere College's history.

Mele Veaila was voted by the competition organisers the Most Valuable Player of the Year and was selected along with Maryanne Fehoko, Sarita Minati and Caroline Uamaki to represent Auckland Secondary Schools against an invitational Queensland Team. Furthermore Joel Kurene and Tawaki Mataora were selected by the Auckland Rugby League as members of the 2009 Auckland Secondary Schools Squad.

We were fortunate this year to recruit the coaching assistance of former Kiwi and Warrior team member Jerry Suesue. I am sure I speak on behalf of all the students who were fortunate to come under Jerry's guidance in saying thank you for your knowledgeable advice and for sharing your valuable time with us. Many thanks and praise must go out to: Alisi Tatafu, Nicky Haeata-Ruwhiu, Kylie Porter, Casey and Toni Ngaruhe, Henry Fesulu'ai, TJ Masoe, Ray Ngatuakana and especially to Tai Uamaki, the Mangere College staff and community members



Senior Boys' Rugby League: William Kanongata'a, Tawaki Mataora, Jordan Tavai, Jack Hakopa, Jacob Gafau, Siasi Feiloakitau, Trent Harrison
Front Row: Joel Kurene, Heber Leagailesolo, Rima Whakatane, Alex Teraitua, Totu Rivaia

who contributed to making 2009 the most successful year for student participation in Rugby League to date.

The team captains this year were Rima Whakatane Samuels for the 1st XIII Premiers, Flame Ruwhiu and Andy Fatialofa for the Under 85kg team and Mele Veaila for leading the girls.

Finally I would like to congratulate Nikki Johnson and the PE Department for a very successful and motivating Sports Awards Dinner. David Tua was the guest of honour and he had the duty of handing out the Rugby League awards for the following.

Girls Rugby League:

Mele Veaila, Player of the Year, April Tavana, Most Improved Player, Mele Veaila, Player's Player

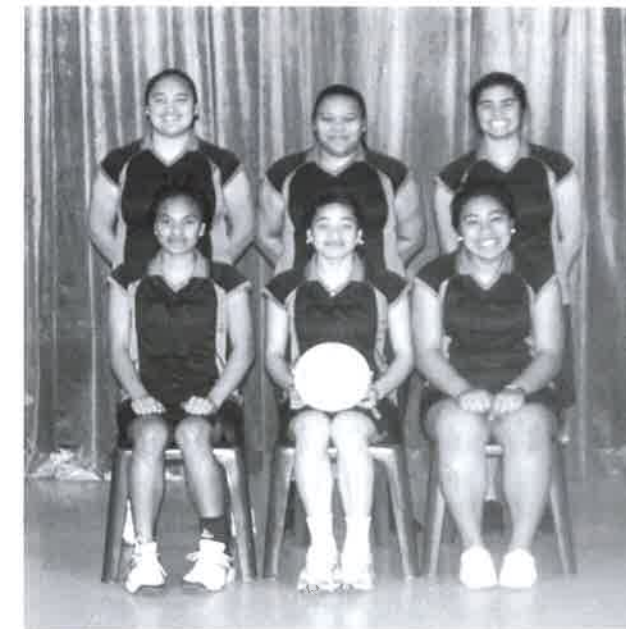
U85kg:

Flame Ruwhiu, Player of the Year, Ray Fatialofa, Most Improved Player, Flame Ruwhiu, Player's Player

1st XIII Premiers:

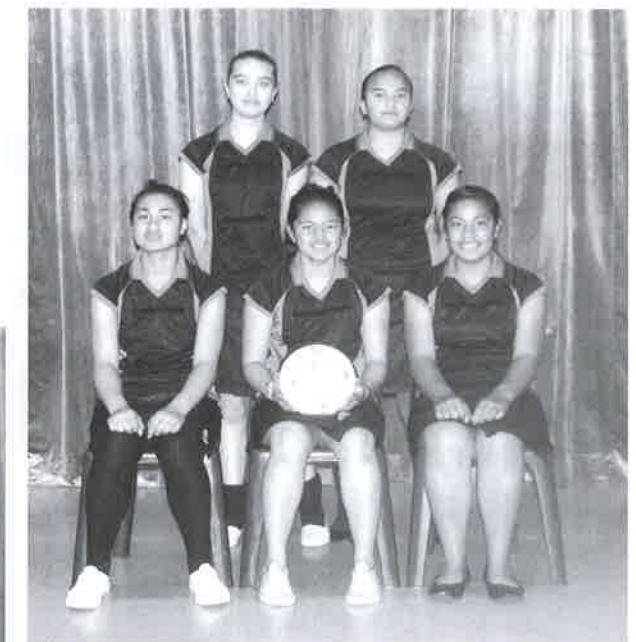
Joel Kurene, Player of the Year, Totu Rivaia, Most Improved Player, Iepina Akama, Player's Player

Teacher in Charge: Jim Halafihi



Senior Netball

Back Row: Teri Akama, Ngametua Davey, Xavia Kirikava
Front Row: Vaiari Ivirangi, Mele Kaliopasi, Tesema Feagaiga



Year 10 Netball

Back Row: Lana Sheerin, Lydia Akama
Front Row: Helen Etuale, Crystal Ng Lam, Asinate Fakasifolau



Year 9 Netball

Back Row: Gemini Thompson, Ebony Smith, Tiana Manuel
Front Row: Tapaanga Roti, Sitoga Palemau, Hinemoa Petero

GIRLS' FOOTBALL REPORT

Well this year the girl's football team was made up of females from year 9 – 13. Throughout the season the girls made big progress in their football skills. The weather was terrible over the season: some days it would pour down with rain and other days would be fine, other days the wind blew so hard that the ball would not go our way. Most games the weather was not our friend but once we were on the field we were all fired up and did not even think about the mud, rain, wind or the hail stones.

This year we played in a different pool. After coming first last year in Pool B we were moved up so we knew that we were heading into a tough competition. We played 11 games this season. We drew one game and lost three games but because of the points we gained we were placed 2nd therefore the top two were going to be in the final against our rivals Otahuhu. This was the highlight of the whole season.

The final was played on Otahuhu grounds and we knew that they had a home advantage but we were not going to let this get in our way. The first half was tied up with nobody scoring any goals by the end of the second half it was still nil all so it resulted in extra time. But there was still no score so Mr Arnold (the Referee) called for the girls and said it was time for a Penalty shoot out. All the girls were nervous but it did not go our way and Otahuhu ended up winning the Penalty Shoot out 3-2. A special shout out to our goalie Rangi Opuu of 9MS who was AWESOME as our goalie!!!

The girls worked really hard through trainings every Monday and Tuesday. Although it was wet and cold the girls were committed to always playing a good game of football. 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 played with so much pride during the season but most of all we always gave 100 percent. Even though it rained and the grounds were muddy we never gave up.

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

Thanks to the boys football team, and the following girls who showed commitment throughout the season and who were a part of The Girls Football team which saw us come Runner Up for Pool A in 2009 – Tasilua Aufata (captain), Fereni Leilua, Kitua Maro, Natalie Kolo, Justina Bureta, Mamia Opu'u, Vaileti Asafo Vili, Veia Magele, Kueni Faasalafa, Shalom Wulf, Meagan Oliphant, Annie Faireka and Rangi Opu'u. Thank you for your skills and for never giving up on our football team. Also a special thanks to these girls who played some games for the football team: Punipua Paitomaleifi, Tupe Anae, Yvonne Sinclair, Aisha Tupai, and Gloria Peni.

To everyone that supported us thank you. Look out for 2010 the football girls will be ready to take the top spot from Otahuhu.

Fereni Leilua – Vice Captain

Editor: And special thanks to Fereni who led many of the training sessions.



Senior Girls' Football
Back Row:
 Veia Magele, Vaileti Vili Asafo, Justina Bureta, Fereni Leilua
Front Row:
 Mamia Opu'u, Tasilua Aufata, Kueni Faasalafa

BOYS' SOCCER

This has been another successful and busy year for the school soccer team. The team consisted of both senior and junior representatives. This year's 1st11 soccer team was coached by Siua Sika. Due to the busy schedule of the boys we found it hard to find time for training but we still managed to

perform at a high level, winning 4 of our first 6 round robin games, and progressing to the play-offs round finishing 5th overall in the Counties Manukau draw. Due to the insufficient lack of training, I give credit to the boys for making it this far. Well done to the boys for their hardworking effort this year. Big thanks to Mr. Harris and Ms Blackwood for supporting the team, and to Tai Uamaki for her endless work and support in preparing the team for our games.



Senior Boys' Football

Back Row: Cyrus Lui, Tai Pio, Harvard Ioane, Ieros Sanele, Kwan-Li Williams, Saili Tutagalevao, Nan Dah Poe

Front Row: Tyrone Pinhey, Dang Le, Siosuia Sika, Mohssen Akhlaqi, Pla Soe Sann



Below: Senior Boys' Touch Team

Back Row: Pitone Pitone-Iese, Sisi Tupou, Charles Peni

Front Row: Flame Haeta-Ruwhiu, Vaiala Tualima, Cyrus Lui, Ryan Cassin, Brandon Levi



Above: Senior Mixed Touch Team
Back row: Flame Haeta-Ruwhiu, Jess-James Matekuare, Danny Papeau, Caroline Uamaki
Front Row: Tyrone Pinhey, Alex Teraitua, Mele Kaliopasi

SENIOR GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL

Talofa lava.

This year the team was made up with 10 lovely, committed and passionate girls and one very supportive and very passionate woman.

There were four Year 13 girls, three year 12, two year 11 and one year 10 and also the most important woman in the team: Nancy Palelei our volleyball coach also known as our volleyball mother.

I knew that this year was going to be a very successful and enjoyable volleyball year, because of the girls' commitment and also their attitude towards the game. We started training on the 19th of January and from there I knew that this year was going to be different.

We had a goal and that was to compete in the Senior Secondary Volleyball National. We were aware of our competition but it did not worry us. We just prepared ourselves to face whoever was thrown at us. Just as Nancy always said to us.



We were also competing in the Auckland Champs tournament which was a 3 day competition. We went to the competition with really high expectations. We played 8 games and lost only one game which cost us the semi-finals. So at the end of the Auckland Champs tournament we were placed 5th. We also found out on the same day that we had qualified to be in the top 40 teams in the Senior Secondary School Nationals.

Two weeks later we were on our way down to Palmerton North to compete in the Senior Secondary School Volleyball Nationals. The competition was on for a whole week, which meant a week away from our families and also a week of school. Being away from home had to be the hardest part but we all managed to stick together and support each other. At the end of the competition we were the champions of the premier division 2. We were proud of our achievement as it was our first time competing in Senior Secondary School Volleyball.

Vaovai Aiono and I were selected in the Auckland Secondary Schools' Volleyball Tournament Team. We both travelled to Wellington during the Term 2 holidays to compete in the Under 19 New Zealand Nationals and our team managed to win the competition. Again we both got selected for the tournament team which was a great achievement and also a great ending. Vaovai Aiono was also selected for the Secondary School Volleyball National Tournament Team and the New Zealand Under 19 Girls Volleyball team. She made history for Mangere College as she is the first female of the college to make it in the New Zealand Team. Congratulations Vaovai.

I would like to thank some people who helped us made our dream come true. First of all I would like to thank our number one supporter Mr Hayes for his ongoing support throughout the whole volleyball season. Also I want to thank the school for supporting us financially.

I would also like to thank our sponsor the Rotary Club for their contribution to our dream. Another special thank you to the P.E department for their lovely support, I would also like to thank Tai Uamaki for organising our playing uniforms and organising everything for us.

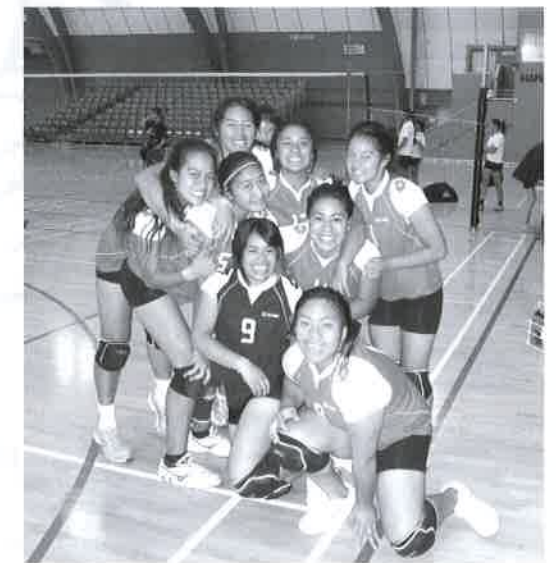
Also thank you to our families for their ongoing support and their love. We wouldn't have achieved anything if it hadn't been for their support. So thank you again.

A very special thanks to the woman who never gave up on us and who had so much faith in the team - Nancy Palelei. Thank you very much for your support, love, knowledge, kindness and most important the effort you put into the team this year. We wouldn't have achieved what we had if it hadn't been for her. So once again thank you Nancy. I would also like to thank our other number one supporter - Mr Stevens, our driver and manager. Thank you for encouraging us, believing in us and most importantly for taking us to our games.

"SPIKE THE HEIGHTS"



Senior Girls' Volleyball 2
Back Row: Kristian Tavu'i, Vea Magele, Sula Faalele, Sarita Minati, April Tavana
Front Row: Crystal Ng Lam, Justine Ng Lam, Tesema Feagaiga



Premier Girls' Volleyball
Back Row: Malaea Puaavase, Sarita Minati, Vaovai Aiono, Caroline Uamaki
Front row: Munokoa Akama, Crystal Ng Lam, Justine Ng Lam, Tesema Feagaiga, June Moli





Senior Boys' Volleyball 2
Back Row: Ben White, Viliami Moala, John Fiaui, Tekake Williams
Front row: Alfred Williams, Cannon Rivaia, Solomona Toai



Senior Boys' Volleyball:
Back Row: Jacob Gafau, Kennedy Vaigafa, Faamasino Mann
Front Row: Ofa Tuungafasi, Heber Leaegailesolo, Sitiveni Mafi



Senior Girls' Volleyball
Back Row: Valerie Fasavalu, Vaovai Aiono, Caroline Uamaki
Front row: Munukoa Akama, Malaea Puaaase, June Moli

U19 GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The U19 Girls' Basketball this year consisted of a new group of girls with only 1 player continuing from the previous year. The season got off to a really good start with the team winning their first 3 games which was extremely encouraging. However our lack of experience started to show in our



U19 Girls' Basketball
Back row: Maxine Laurenson, Tereapii Aneterea, Vaileti Vili Asafo, Roimata Ngatae, Maupenei Wilson, Esther Futi
Front row: Aleisha Harrison, Justine Ng Lam, Latai Williams, Sarah William

later games and we found it very difficult to penetrate the other teams' defence in order to score. Despite this the team showed commitment to training sessions and excellent effort in the games. It was a pleasure to be involved with this group of girls and I hope we can progress further next year.

UNDER 15 BOYS' BASKETBALL

For the second successive year, there was great interest in this team. At the start of the season nearly twice the number of players required tried out for the right to represent MC. The team was reduced to a squad of 13 dedicated players when competition began with players taking turns to stand down. Our season began in helter skelter fashion typical of first game nerves and inexperience with a hard fought win over Mission Heights. All games in our division would end up being against East Auckland schools. The round robin saw the team finish in 5th place in the Counties Manukau competition. However the team battled on bravely at the business end of the competition. A great deal of credit is due to the players for their dedication to practices and never being intimidated by any opposition. Team captain Temapara led by example on the court and was a great organiser of team meetings and outings. Congratulations to Fomai who would consistently score the lion's share of the teams points and would fit easily into a representative team and Nissan Pasina who worked hard to develop some awesome

offensive skills. Well done to the other members of the team for showing that desire to play in every game.



U19 Boys' Basketball:
Back Row: Cyrus Lui, James Amopiu, Flame Haeata Ruwhiu, Massey Davis, Ray Timo, Hirini Pirihi, Mohssen Akhlaqi
Front row: Jack Hakopa, Trent Harrison, Jordan Tavai, Tai Pio, Reece Gabriel

UNDER 19 BOYS' BASKETBALL

For the first time in a number of years MC fielded a senior boys team in the Manukau competition. They were probably always going to struggle considering the inexperience of the players. The team was a melting pot of players whose sporting prowess were in just about every sport except basketball. There were superstars like Denis (Netball, Volleyball), Mohssen (soccer), Tai (Soccer), Trent, Ono Andrew, Jack (all Rugby League) and James and Hirini (Rugby). However they could not faulted on their enthusiasm both to train and to take on any opposition. Their games typically attracted the biggest and most vocal support. They certainly were always the most enjoyable to watch. Despite finishing the season with only a single victory, they could take heart from a couple of near misses and also providing the eventual winners of the competition with one of their hardest games. Our thanks to coach Motu Poto for his fine work with the team and surviving the stresses of the game.



U15 Boys' Basketball
Back Row: Moala Sisi Toutai, Tafulu Faalafi, Monnier Togiafofoa, Tony Rako
Front Row: Nissan Pasina, Temapara Takiari, Wilson Moaka

She bowls. They hit...two points.

This year's Senior Girls Kilikiti team did so well, but unfortunately they didn't make the finals. Even though they didn't make the finals, I was proud of the outcome of the girls. The Kilikiti team was coached by Nancy Palelei, and managed by Tai Uamaki, and all the girls would like to give a big thanks to them because without them, we wouldn't have had a Kilikiti team this year.

During the tournament, the girls played very well, winning two games against Papatotoe High School and Westlake Girls, but missed out in the semifinals, when they lost to Avondale College. But that's o.k. because the girls enjoyed themselves and had a lot of fun laughing at each other because they couldn't catch the ball or they missed catching the ball.

I would also like to thank the girls for committing

themselves to the training as it was hard work getting some of the girls to learn how to play the game. But at the end of the day, the girls did me proud and I would like to thank them (again) for making this year's Kilikiti team come true not only for me, but for the year 13's that wanted the team so badly. Lastly, thanks to Mr Browne for giving up his time to and from the tournament at Auckland Domain.

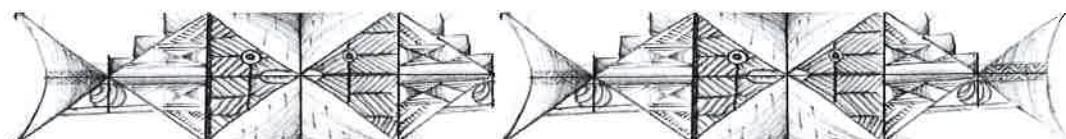
To the leavers, remember us o.k.? We had lots of fun getting to know you all and how well you play Kilikiti. To the other girls that still remain at Mangere College, next year, I hope you take it out.

All the best and remember...

"SEEK THE HEIGHTS"
Vaovai Aiono



Back Row: June Moli, April Tavana, Caroline Uamaki, Vaovai Aiono, Meridian Fiaui, Kueni Faasalafa, Malaea Puaavase
Front row: Vea Magele, Babetisha Mann, Sarita Minati, Xavia Kirikava, Munokoa Akama, Shalom Wulf



Year 11

- Lelisa Langkilde Level 1 Art
- Roimata Ngatae Level 1 Catering
- Ueligitone Pio Level 1 Mechanical Engineering Technology
- Te Rangi Pirihi Level 1 Physical Education
- Level 1 Geography
- Level 1 English Band 2
- Sarah Williams 11CS Form Class Prize
- Sosefina Tuungafasi Level 1 Fashion
- Shalom Wulf 11ML Form Class Prize
- Kueni Faasalafa Level 1 English Band 3
- Samantha Hartmann Level 1 Catering
- Babetisha Mann Level 1 Economics
- Level 1 Accounting
- 11NA Form Class Prize
- Vaiala Tualima Level 1 Te Reo Maori
- Level 1 Sports Science
- Livingstone Tuigamala Level 1 Mechanical Engineering Technology
- Level 1 Building, Construction and Allied Trades
- Daniel Matetaka-Ormsby Level 1 Mathematics Band 1
- Tevita Tali 11SE Form Class Prize
- Tulatoa Tanielu Level 1 Text and Information Management
- Level 1 Mathematics Band 2
- Patricia Walker Level 1 English Band 4
- Falaniko Tuliau Level 1 Graphics
- Level 1 Building, Construction and Allied Trades
- 11SR Form Class Prize
- Xavia Kirikava Level 1 Science Band 1
- Level 1 History
- 11WG Form Class Prize
- Level 1 English Band 1
- Charles Peni Level 1 French
- Torren Manukuo Level 1 Science Band 2
- Faalei Pailegutu Level 1 Samoan
- 11ZA Form Class Prize
- Stefania Samuelu Level 1 Science Band 1
- Sam Sa'u Level 1 Mathematics Band 3
- Tamara Walker Level 1 Music
- Joshua Allen 11ACH Form Class Prize

Year 12

- Eseta Afu Level 1 Mathematics Band 4
- 12CR Form Class Prize
- Theophania Ailao Imo Level 2 Physics
- Level 2 English Band 2
- Level 2 Chemistry
- Alice Tupuola Multi Level 1 Employment Skills

- Maupenei Wilson Multi Level 1 Employment Skills
- Level 2 History
- Level 2 Accounting
- Level 2 English Band 1
- Level 2 Text and Information Management
- Leahnora Yeng Tung Multi Level 2 ESOL
- Level 2 Samoan
- Vaiari Ivirangi Multi Level 2 Hospitality
- Faapaia Niko Level 2 Music
- Cheryl Sakaio Multi Level 1 ESOL
- Joanna Suemai Aleki 12DI Form Class Prize
- Taani Tongotongo Level 2 Graphics
- Wainu Enuu Level 2 Mathematics Band 2
- Kimmery Fotuhetule Multi Level 2 Fashion Band 2
- Multi Level 2 Art Digital
- Level 2 Mathematics Band 3
- Mamaeia Tu'ipulotu Level 1 English Band 5
- 12JN Form Class Prize
- Saniai Fa'anunu Multi Level 2 Tourism Studies Band 2
- Onosa'i Futi 12SH Form Class Prize
- Tuli Okusi Multi Level 2 Catering
- Ofa Tuungafasi Level 2 Sports Science
- Level 2 Mechanical Engineering Technology
- Level 2 Building, Construction and Allied Trades Band 2
- Tereapii Aneterea 12SI Form Class Prize
- Hirini Pirihi Level 2 Art
- James Amopiu Level 2 Art
- Ban Naddaf Level 2 Mathematics Band 1
- Level 2 Biology
- Leigh Ana Rapana Multi Level 1 English Band
- Level 2 Economics
- 12WS Form Class Prize

Year 13 & Adult Students

- Angela Akai Multi Level 2 Fashion Band 1
- Level 3 Graphics
- Mohssen Akhlaqi Level 3 Chemistry
- Natalie Fa'afo Multi Level 3 Hospitality
- Multi Level 2 Employment Skills
- Tesema Feagaiga Level 3 Sports Leadership
- Level 3 Samoan
- Tania Martin 13HA Form Class Prize
- Sarita Minati Level 3 Sports Science
- Pranesh Naidu Level 2 Building, Construction and Allied Trades Band 1
- Noreen Rima Multi Level 3 Computer Studies
- Level 3 Art Digital
- Kane Ruaporo Level 2 Computer Studies
- Multi Level 2 Mechanical Engineering Technology



Senior Prizegiving

Mele Veaila Multi Level 3 Sports Leadership
 Meriem Ben Jemaa Level 3 Physics
 Level 3 Mathematics with Calculus
 Level 3 Chemistry
 Level 3 Biology
 Level 3 Statistics and Modelling
 Level 3 French
 Sarah-Maria Enua Multi Level 2 Retail Studies
 Zeena Naddaf Level 3 History
 Denis Napara Level 2 French
 13HR Form Class Prize
 Michaela Pihema Multi Level 2 Science
 Faafetai Pio Level 3 Art
 Terehia Richards Poto Level 3 English
 Level 3 Te Reo Maori
 Johnny Tanielu Level 3 Music
 Fa'afetai Fakaua Level 3 Music
 Juliett Fatialofa Multi Level 3 Text and Information Technology
 Multi Level 3 Catering
 Multi Level 2 Communication Skills
 13TK Form Class Prize
 Jack Hakopa Level 2 Te Reo Maori
 Mele Kaliopasi Level 3 Economics
 Lucia Ng Chok Multi Level 2 Tourism
 Studies Band 1
 Multi Level 2 Employment Skills
 Justine Ng Lam Level 3 Samoan
 Viliamu Salesa Filemoni 14PA Form Class Prize

100% Attendance for 2009

Kueni Faasalafa, Faalei Pailegututu, Joanna Suemai Aleki, Mohssen Akhlaqi, Mary Palu, Eseta Afu, Tereapii Aneterea, Tesema Feagaiga, Aniva Galuvao, Ruby Puni, Ban Naddaf, Kane Ruaporo

Full Attendance for 3 Years

Babetisha Mann

Full Attendance for 4 Years

Denis Napara

Mangere College Leaver's Scholarship

Denis Napara, Meriem Ben Jemaa, Tesema Feagaiga, April Taviana, Tania Martin, Sarita Minati, Siosiu Sika

Auckland University of Technology Vice Chancellor's Scholarship

Mele Kaliopasi

Auckland University of Technology Significant Student's Scholarship

Tyrone Pinhey

Auckland University of Technology Community Partnership Scholarship

Justine Ng Lam, Denis Napara

2009 Award for the Top Accounting Student in Year 12 awarded by the Manukau Institute of Technology School of Accounting & Management

Maupenei Wilson

Manukau Institute of Technology Tertiary Scholarship

Lucia Ng Chok, Natalie Fa'aofo, Paula Tagaloasa Aiono

University of Auckland Aldis Scholarship

Tania Martin

University of Auckland Jubilee Award

Meriem Ben Jemaa

Principal's Prize for Head Boy

Siosiu Sika, Denis Napara

Principal's Prize for Head Girl

Justine Ng Lam, Tesema Feagaiga

Sports' Awards:

Justine Ng Lam Basketball Girls' - Player of the Year
 Siosiu Sika Football Boys' - Player of the Year
 Tasilua Aufata Football Girls' - Player of the Year
 Vaovai Aiono Kilikiti - Player of the Year
 Mele Kaliopasi Netball - Player of the Year
 Ofa Tuungafasi Rugby - Boys' 1st XV
 A.P. Vaughan Trophy for Player of the Year
 Caroline Uamaki Rugby Girls' - Player of the Year - The Ah Sam Trophy
 Joel Kurene 1st XIII Rugby League - Player of the Year
 Flame-Taaringaroa Ruwhiu U85kg Rugby League - Player of the Year
 Mele Veaila Girl's Rugby League - Player of the Year
 Jacob Gafau Volleyball Boys' - Player of the Year
 The Aussie Butcher Trophy
 Justine Ng Lam Volleyball Girls' - Player of the Year
 The Tetley Trophy
 Darren Mareangareu Senior Boys' Touch - Player of the Year
 Alexander Teraitua Senior Mixed Touch - Player of the Year
 Siosiu Sika Knight Award for Outstanding Contribution to Sport



Senior Prizegiving

Ofa Tu'ungafasi Hall Trophy for Sportsmanship
 Tesema Feagaiga Aldridge Award for Sportsmanship
 Premier Girls' Volleyball Team The Performance Cup for the Top Team Performance of the Year
 Denis Napara Sports' Boy of the Year
 Justine Ng Lam Sports' Girl of the Year

Student Leaders 2010:

Eseta Afu, Theophania Ailao Imo, Vaovai Aiono, Jerry Ama, John Fiaui, Onosa'i Futi, Sunema Futi, Kitua Maro, Ban Naddaf, Hirini Pirihi, Wysley Tuimauga, Mamaeia Tu'ipulotu, Ofa Tu'ungafasi, Luavi Uini, Ira Walker, Maupenei Wilson

Special Awards:

Siosaia Folau Renouf Cup for Musical Performance
 Elani Kumi Thwaites Cup for the Most Improved Senior Music Student
 John Fiaui Opeloge Ah Sam Cup for Senior Music Composer of the Year
 Meriem Ben Jemaa Library Prize
 Terehia Richards Poto Creative Writing Award
 Mele Kaliopasi Courtney Prize for Commerce
 Luke Taylor The Achievement Centre Cup
 Laura Rastrick Achievement with Merit in the 'Gateway' Programme
 Cannon Rivaia Most Improved Student in the Learning Support Centre
 Joanna Suemai Aleki Year 11 Speech Award
 Maupenei Wilson Years 12 and 13 Speech Award (Presented by Mangere Rotary)
 Siosiu Sika The University of Auckland Living 4 Life Award for Leadership and Inspiration in the Student Health Council
 Outstanding Achievement in the Arts - The Pedder Cup
 Faafetai Pio The NatColl Prize for outstanding achievement in Digital Media
 Raymond Timo Outstanding Contribution in the Performing Arts - Dance
 Kane Ruaporo Outstanding Contribution as a Student Councillor
 Outstanding Contribution as a Student Leader
 Denis Napara Board of Trustees Student Representative

Awards Voted on by the Staff of Mangere College

Kane Ruaporo Stan Kepa Prize for Leadership in Cultural Activities
 Siosiu Sika Benson Award for Service to Others
 Terehia Richards Poto Williams and Cunningham Prize for Courtesy
 Student Council Watson Prize for Service to the Community
 Denis Napara Lambie Prize for Leadership
 Ashleigh Hakopa Trish Smith Prize for Courage and Achievement
 Ofa Tuungafasi and Vaovai Aiono Elizabeth Ellett Memorial Prize for Meritorious Achievement
 Terehia Richards Poto The Elizabeth Ellett Scholarship Recipient 2010 - 2012
 Siosiu Sika Bader Trophy (for courage in the face of adversity)
 Meriem Ben Jemaa Senior Scholar (The Senior Scholar Cup has been donated by the family of Line Vailua, who was the Senior Scholar of 2006)



Meriem Ben Jemaa - Senior Scholar
 Siosiu Sika - Bader Trophy winner



Junior Prizegiving

Year 9 – Subject Prizes

Vaisiliva Fakaosifolau Commitment and Effort in Class in Year 9 English Year 9 Tongan
 Nicky Van Niekerk 9BF Form Class Prize
 Sarrafina Malu Year 9 Samoan
 Maggie-May Maybir Excellence in Mathematics Year 9 Band 2, Year 9 French
 Tapaanga Roti Year 9 Cook Island Maori 9FE Form Class Prize
 Avatea Smith Year 9 Maori
 Sativa Ah Wong Walker 9FI Form Class Prize Commitment and Effort in Homework in Year 9 Science
 Atefeh Mohammadi Year 9 Literacy
 Sione Momo 9HD Form Class Prize Top ESOL Science Student in Year 9 Excellence in Mathematics Year 9 Band 3 - The Numeracy Prize
 Rajneel Swami Year 9 Social Studies ESOL
 Taiora Elikana Year 9 Physical Education
 Makisini Fonua Commitment and Effort in Class in Year 9 Science Commitment and Effort in Homework in Year 9 English
 Paula Mafi Year 9 Music
 Sula Toleafoa 9HU Form Class Prize
 Lance Wellington Year 9 Health
 Annie Faireka Commitment and Effort in Homework in Year 9 Social Studies
 Paulina Mareangareu Commitment and Effort in Homework in Year 9 English Year 9 French, 9MS Form Class Prize
 So'olefai Aiono Year 9 Music
 Syphonia Akaiti Excellence in Mathematics Year 9 Band 1
 David Palu Commitment and Effort in Class in Year 9 Social Studies
 Nissan Pasina Year 9 Art
 Sitoga Pulemau Top Science Student in Year 9 Most Improved Year 9 Student in Samoan Academic Excellence in Year 9 Soc. Stud.
 Akaauariki Simpson 9PI Form Class Prize
 Nakita Waiariki Academic Excellence in Year 9 English

Sports' Awards

Nissan Pasina U15 Boys' Basketball - Most Improved Player, U15 Boys' Basketball - Players' Player of the Year
 Sitoga Pulemau Year 9 Netball - Player of the Year
 Taiora Elikana Year 9 Netball - Most Improved Player
 Tapaanga Roti Year 9 Netball - Players' Player of the Year

Fomai Samuelu U15 Boys' Basketball - Player of the Year
 Solia Solia U15 Rugby - Most Improved Player
 Enerstina Bonsu-Maró Year 10 Netball - Player of the Year, Year 10 Netball - Players' Player of the Year
 Vaine Mataora Year 10 Netball - Most Improved Player
 Malcolm Paletua U15 Rugby - Player of the Year, U15 Rugby - Players' Player of the Year
 Massey Davis U19 Boys' Basketball - Player of the Year
 Cyrus Lui Junior Boys' Touch Rugby - Player of the Year
 Marrick Brown Junior Boys' Touch Rugby - Most Improved Player
 Harvard Ioane Junior Boys' Touch Rugby - Players' Player of the Year
 Vaine Mataora Junior Girls' Touch Rugby - Player of the Year
 Sianna Tohilima Junior Girls' Touch Rugby - Most Improved Player
 Shaina Dunshea Junior Girls' Touch Rugby - Players' Player of the Year
 Crystal Ng Lam Junior Girls' Volleyball - Player of the Year
 Foaalo Ioasa Junior Girls' Volleyball - Most Improved Player
 Naomi Urika Junior Girls' Volleyball - Players' Player of the Year
 Mani Moli Junior Boys' Volleyball - Player of the Year
 Fomai Samuelu Junior Boys' Volleyball - Most Improved Player
 Iosua Moeaitino Junior Boys' Volleyball - Players' Player of the Year
 Sula Faalele Junior Girls' Kilikiti - Player of the Year
 Angelcrystal Lavea Junior Girls' Kilikiti - Most Improved Player
 Mackie Enoka Junior Girls' Kilikiti - Players' Player of the Year
 Levi Tulafasa Junior Boys' Kilikiti - Player of the Year
 Antonio Chadwick Junior Boys' Kilikiti - Most Improved Player
 Iona Limoni Junior Boys' Kilikiti - Players' Player of the Year
 Crystal Ng Lam Junior Girls' Sportsmanship Award for 2009
 Harvard Ioane Junior Boys' Sportsmanship Award for 2009
 Vaine Mataora Junior Sports' Girl of the Year 2009
 Cyrus Lui Junior Sports' Boy of the Year 2009



Junior Prizegiving

Year 10 - Subject Prizes

Robert Tuifelasai 10HI Form Class Prize
 Valerie Fasavalu Year 10 Music - Outstanding Performer, 10KN Form Class Prize
 Fanguna Filimoehala Year 10 Maori Commitment and Effort in Homework in Year 10 English
 Elizabeth Kuilboer Commitment and Effort in Homework in Year 10 Science
 Waka Popata Commitment and Effort in Entrepreneurship Skills
 Hohepa Roberts Most Improved Student in Year 10 Economics
 Jimmy Wulf Year 10 Music - Most Improved
 Faiisealofa Fiso Commitment and Effort in Homework in Year 10 Social Studies
 Ofamooni Sifa 10MI Form Class Prize Commitment and Effort in Class in Year 10 English, Year 10 Literacy
 Isileli Tuungafasi Excellence in Mathematics Year 10 Band 3 - The Numeracy Prize Year 10 Social Studies ESOL
 'Asinate Fakaosifolau 10OT Form Class Prize Most Improved Student in Yr 10 Acc'tng
 Benjamin Glassie Year 10 Economics
 Crystal Ng Lam Commitment and Effort in Homework in Accounting
 Nora Takairangi Year 10 Technology - Food
 Tayla-Shaye Williams Year 10 Maori
 Viliami Afu Year 10 Technology - Metal
 Ailini Fao Commitment and Effort in Homework in Year 10 English
 Excellence in Mathematics Year 10 Band 2
 Year 10 Samoan, 10PN Form Class Prize
 Angelcrystal Lavea Commitment and Effort in Year 10 Economics
 Fatemeh Akhlaqi Year 10 Technology - Fabric
 Massey Davis Year 10 Physical Education
 Shaina Dunshea Year 10 Art
 Ngatokorima Irangi Commitment and Effort in Class in Year 10 Social Studies
 Excellence in Mathematics Year 10 Band 1
 Commitment and Effort in Accounting
 Year 10 Text and Information
 Agnes-Julizabel Kelemete Year 10 French
 Year 10 Technology - Materials
 Top Science Student in Year 10
 Excellence in Mathematics Year 10 Band 1
 Cyrus Lui Most Improved Student in Samoan Language
 Legend Matetaka-Ormsby Year 10 Accounting
 Meagan Oliphant Year 10 Health
 Lana Sheerin Commitment and Effort in Class in Year 10 Science, Year 10 French, 10SD Form Class Prize,
 Year 10 Technology - Materials

Yvonne Sinclair Academic Excellence in Year 10 English, Academic Excellence in Year 10 Social Studies, Year 10 Accounting
 Michael Tapaki Year 10 Music - Overall Music Excellence
 Sione Kula 10TF Form Class Prize
 Kirk Langkilde Year 10 Art

100% Attendance for 2009 - Year 9

Tuarei Aneterea, So'olefai Aiono, Ngatokoiva William, Hinemoa Petero, Vaialele Vaialele
100% Attendance for 2009 - Year 10
 Nathan Po'uliva'ati, Janita Talaapitaga, Fanguna Filimoehala, Agnes-Julizabel Kelemete

Special Prizes

Meagan Oliphant Most Enterprising Student in Year 10 Economics
 Yvonne Sinclair Creative Writing
 David Palu Year 9 Speech
 Cyrus Lui Year 10 Speech
 The Rinsma Cup for Junior Oratory
 Outstanding Contribution as a Student Councillor
 Fatemeh Akhlaqi The Chopra Cup for the Top ESOL Science Student in Year 10
 Taiora Elikana Significant Achievement in the Learning Centre for Year 9
 Ngametua Tariau Significant Achievement in the Learning Centre for Year 10
 Ngatokoiva William Most Gold Slips - Year 9
 Ofamooni Sifa Most Gold Slips - Year 10

Mangere College Senior Scholarship Recipients

Massey Davis, Ailini Fao, Benjamin Glassie, Ngatokorima Irangi, Agnes-Julizabel Kelemete, Cyrus Lui, Crystal Ng Lam, Lana Sheerin, Ofamooni Sifa, Yvonne Sinclair, Ritia William,

Yvonne Sinclair Meritorious Achievement in NCEA in Year 10 - 12 Credits at Level 1 (three of them at Excellence level)

Sitoga Pulemau

Year 9 Scholar of the Year 2009

Agnes-Julizabel Kelemete

Year 10 Scholar of the Year 2009



Form Photos



Monica Adams Tuarei Aneterea Lata Bureta Hera Eruera Esera Faalele Vaisiliva Fakaosifolau Petelo Fehoko Seteone Funaki



Montell Josephs Sheena Kamisi Fred Kanongata'a Toporo Purotu Ehlana Salatielu Tinotai Samuela Starbuck Ta'alili Nigel Tangiaere



Poiko Tapu Judith Tapuosi Marama Tautu Primrose Teupa Te-Mangu Te-Wehi Morris Tinikata Sione Tupou Kalolo Uata



9Bf

Nicky Van Niekerk



Makea Daniels Laloifi Elekana Alipate Feiloakitau Selina Fuamatu Chavase Griffiths Mini Hafoka Jhavan Hohaia Nicky Kavana



Te Putorino King Christine Laumatia Sarrafina Malu Atlanta Manu Maggie-May Maybir James Niutao Charlie Petero Autumn Pomare



Tapaanga Roti Waimarie Royal-Langley Fomai Samuelu Avalea Smith Zhane Tahere Raven Tapara Tanupo Tereora Elizabeth Tuailima



Pio Tupuola Benjamin Vailua Lautolo Vaitupu Iva William Latai Williams

9Fe



Sativa Ah Wong Walker Marrick Brown Raupa Eikana Tafulu Faalafi Terrina Fereti Folau Kalu Amelia Kula Amaze Kurene



Marcell Lavea Iona Limoni Jasper Logopati Ben Masi Brandon Mokole Twin Niukore Nancy Papeau Dan Rimamate



Dillon Rudolph Hema Smith Ariana Tarau Sianna Tohilima Tevita Tongotongo Pa'apa'a Tupai Sione Uluaki Ahola Palenapa Tiresa Vaa



9Fi

Alfred Williams

Gary Williams



Faapaia Aiasi Etere Fualau Foalalo Ioasa Kamira Karangi Elena Martin Atefeh Mohammadi Peau Momo Moevasa Potoese



Tatai Ravarua Ieros Sanete Babyina Stehlin Rajneel Swami Star Thompson Muaimalae Timo Mahara Tipoki Tiana Tiputoa



Governor Toailoa Fotuailii Tufue Vailele Vailele Soane Vehikite

9Hd



Vea Afu Kevin Dunn Taiora Eikana Mackie Enoka Avai Enua Amelia Fiftavi Sini Fonua Helen Haele



Shane Hunt Manu Lavulavu Paula Mafi Solomon Mairi Tiana Manuel Mosese Masi Tire Matenga Frost Mika



Tilema Mila Hinemoa Petero Dennise Rongo Tiano Semenov Superstars Tauraki Gemini Thompson Patrick Tipene Matt Tokoa Moe



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Sula Toleafoa Aggie Tusani Sione Vea Lance Wellington Kayla Wuatai



Elisiva Alele Antonio Alene Mata Araipu David Bureta Lima Faasalafa Michelle Fainu'u Annie Faireka Willie Hetaraka



Eden Hiku-Mote Renee Karika Krystal Koloamatangi Fialaia Lemalu Sera Lotu-Manu Paulina Mareangareu Ashley Malena Martin Moli Mohi



Stephanie Mokeni Amelia Moleasi Kairangi Opuu Wayne Paparao Ngatokoa Samuel Juliehanna Sefo Moala Sisi Toutai Tyrone Tekotia



9Ms

Hale Tia Mata Tuavaafau Atelua Tuigamala Santana Waianki Malania Williams



So'olefai Aiono Syphonia Akaiti Benjamin Akama Vaega Bulcraig Grayson Bunny Paul Dean Rayanah Fagan Tweety Fletcher



Daryl Forse Andrew Fualau Aukilani Dominique Funaki Samsara Hunt-Faumuina Wilson Maaka Pai Magele Fred Muller David Palu



Nissan Pasina Sitoga Pulemau Tony Rako Osinieli Salaikeni Aka Simpson Ebony Smith John Sootaga Temapara Takitari



9Pi

June Taipau Jacinta To'a Pa'au Monnier Togiafoa Alisha Tuaine Matahili Tuimauga Aaron Umaki Nakita Waiariki



Shaunnie Ahotaha Feinga Alele Jr Raymond Engu Tupuse Esera Harvard Ioane Harley Kaumoana Shafiq Koya Ofa Latu



Ashleigh Lelaisiua Viliami Maea Elijah Mataora Tony Ngatai Isala Pepese Shavneel Prakash Rachel Pule Corey Pullen-Burry



Sivahn Puluka Fea Purcell Daria Porea Chase Reweti Maria Tapora Ngametua Tariau Hali Tatu Joe Tauria



10Hi

Alexandria Tiavaasue Robert Tufelasai Elisa Tusa Alex Tusini



Mitchell Arere-Ikifitu, Enerstina Bonsu-Maró, Lenore Edmonds Edwards, Paddy Faaoga, Bernadette Faaloi, Valerie Fasavalu, Fanguna Filimoehala, Romney Fukofuka



Leena Hakeagatoa, Thomas Hiku-Mote, Phillip Ihaka, Elizabeth Kulboer, Harry Maeva, Vaine Mataora, Iosua Moeaitino, Malcolm Paletua



Elva Parker, Stoney Popata, Waka Popala, Natalie Prasad, Wainuku Ravarua, Joey Roberts, Hegalo Sa'u, Ella Sifaheone



10Kn

Fale Tito, Samisoni Tuipulotu, Naomi Urika, Samantha Walker, Jimmy Wulf



Fatemeh Akhiaqi, Antonio Chadwick, Alofa Fiso, Akata Galuvao, Siasia Kava, Iaeva Lagaia, Herman Lo Tam, Achol Mamer



Mani Moli, Watoru Ngametua, Siale Palu, Nan Dah Poe, Nathan Po'uiva'ati, Ofa Sifa, Dominic Stehlin, Janita Talaapitaga



10Mi

Theresa Tavui, Toai Toai, Losi Tuilaepa, Isi Tuungafasi



Elizabeth Adams, Brian Bishop, Sanna Brown, Mikaela Brunt, Matthew Cotter-Williams, Michael Faavae, 'Asinate Fakaosifolau, Ben Futi



Benjamin Glassie, Maryanne Hirawani, Kimi Kavana, Kingston Latule, Patrick Laumatia, Edna Lehaul, Tupou Lesoa, Ray Lole



Mereana Lui, Lanna Mau, Enest'een Molesi, Crystal Ng Lam, Jane Paul, Maria Samasoni, Solia Solia, Nora Takairangi



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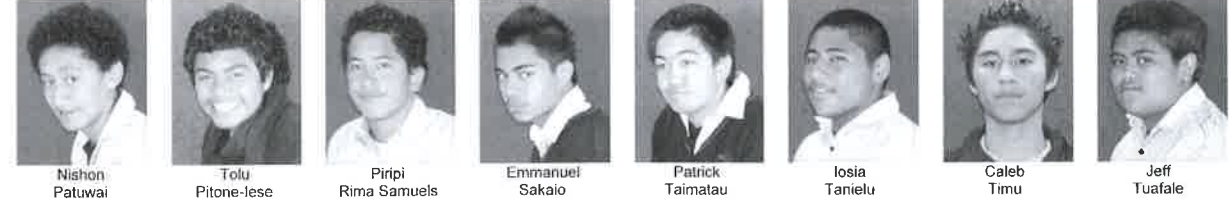
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Angelcrystal Lavea, Sa Leavai, Ieremia Lufe, Cassandra Mataora-Aumatangi, Francis Ngakiau, Steven Niko, Viliami Okusi, Jonah Pafalani



Nishon Patuwai, Tolu Pitone-lese, Piripi Rima Samuels, Emmanuel Sakaio, Patrick Taimatau, Iosia Tanielu, Caleb Timu, Jeff Tuafale



10Pn

Jamies Uriaro, Niko Vaihu, Kwan-Li Williams



Lydia Akama Henare Brown Massey Davis Shaina Dunshea Helen Etuale Sipiti-Nu Faumina Seraya Hosking Tau Irangi



A.J. Kelemete Joshua Levi Cyrus Lui Leala Matangi Legend Matetaka-Ormsby Dylan Ng Wun Katarina Nicholls Meagan Oliphant



Gloria Peni Lana Sheerin Lucinda Siakifio Angel Simpson Yvonne Sinclair Tony Taivairanga Michael Tapaki Poizhon Te Kani



10Sd

John Tongia Shaquita Tufuga Aisha Tupai Rita Williams Chester Williams



Rita Boaza Ta'a Filipo Justine Harwood Jason Joe Justus Karika Sione Kula Kirk Langkilde Cody Manuel



Thomas Marsters J.D. Philipa Jim Rahui Sulita Simanu Sapolu Benjamin Tapaiau June Tialia Asena Tongotongo Sokopeti Tongotongo



10Tf

Fonofili Toomata Levi Tulafasa Tahu Fisi Vehikite



Josh Allen Graceson Dixon Juls Faatoesee Lorenzo Foliola Brooke Heather Genesis Kaumoana Sione Okusi Assid Osman



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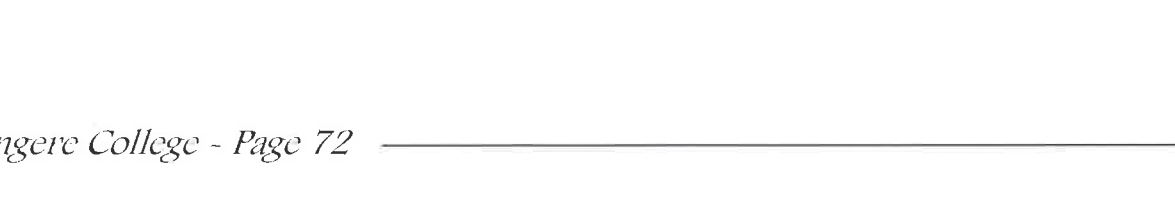
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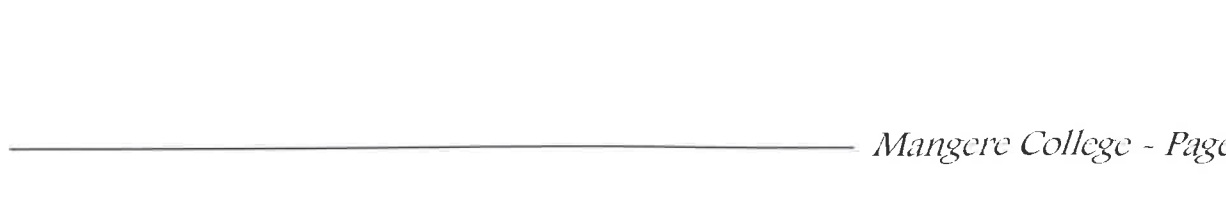
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