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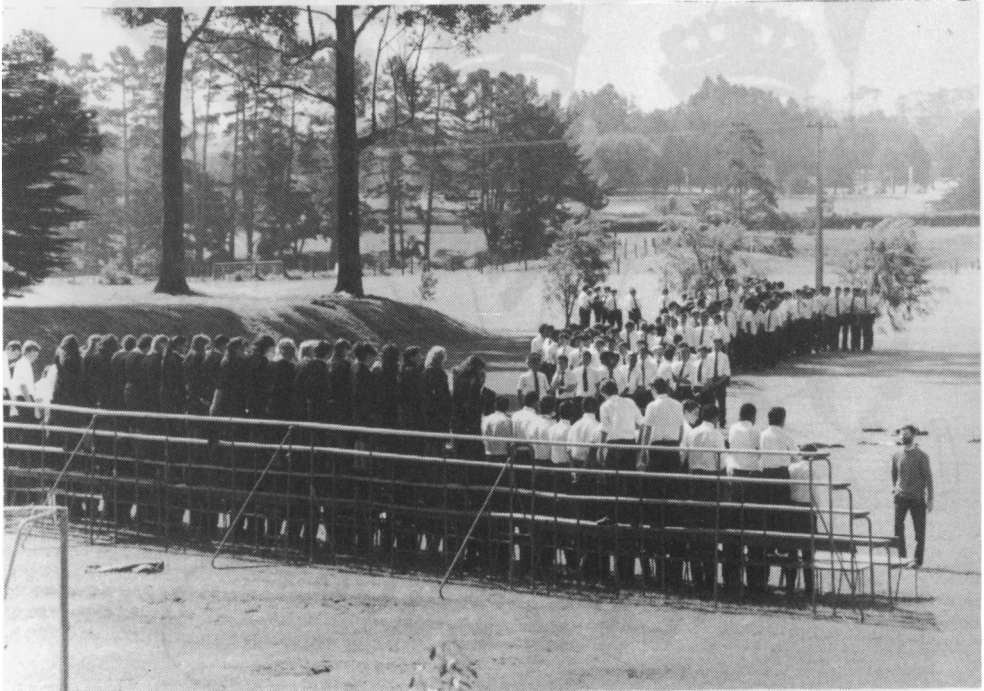
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EDITORIAL

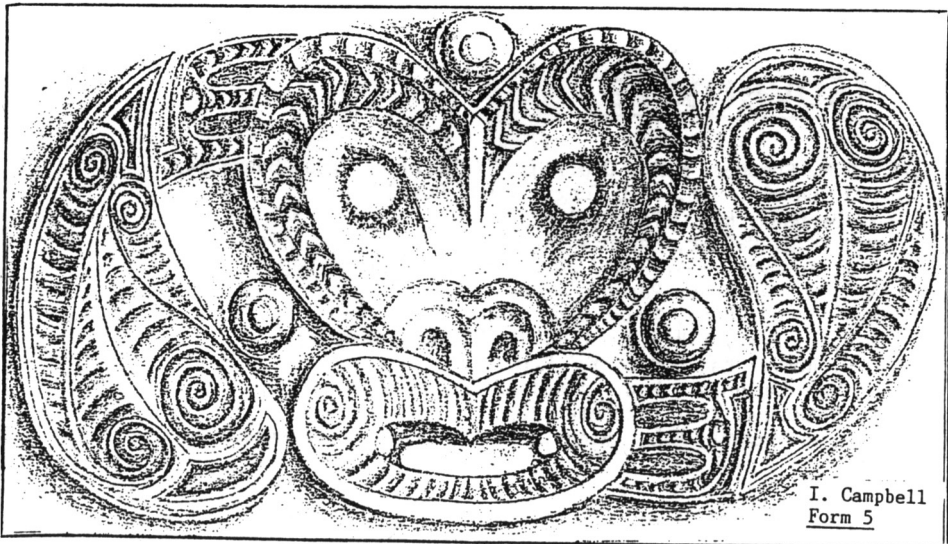
Yesterday my certificate arrived in the mail. It states that I have "given satisfactory evidence of attainment in learning of the standard prescribed and of practical skill in the art of teaching". My first reaction was that I might be able to use this for the topic of legal language. It certainly had a lot of polysyllabic words and it's exact meaning was not apparent after the first reading (although I knew what it was basically about by the title "Trained Teachers Certificate").

My reaction confirms the validity of the certificate. I am a teacher. Everything I see, read and experience I relate to teaching. I don't stop thinking about school when I am at home, but I do forget about home when I am at school.

The certificate also reminds me that although I have taught my pupils a lot of facts this year, it is I who have learnt so much from them. Yes, I was excited when 4.2 "got" navigation, when 5(3) "clicked" to the general equation of a straight line graph, when 6(2) "ate" any truth table I could give them, and when 7(2) actually argued a point logically! But these same students have kept me thinking and researching and redefining all year. And that is why I like teaching.

The proof of this is that it is a brilliantly sunny, calm Saturday afternoon. I have spent the day inside marking exams, planning lessons, writing reports, tossing over some ideas for next year's fourth form camp, and working on this magazine. I'd rather be outside playing tennis.

The things my pupils have taught me are about people and relationships and emotions. Even the worst student can't be bad all the time. Even the worst class has good days. Even the longest period can fly by. The good things in teaching far outweigh the bad because the good things are the relationships and understanding which flow between a teacher and their pupils.



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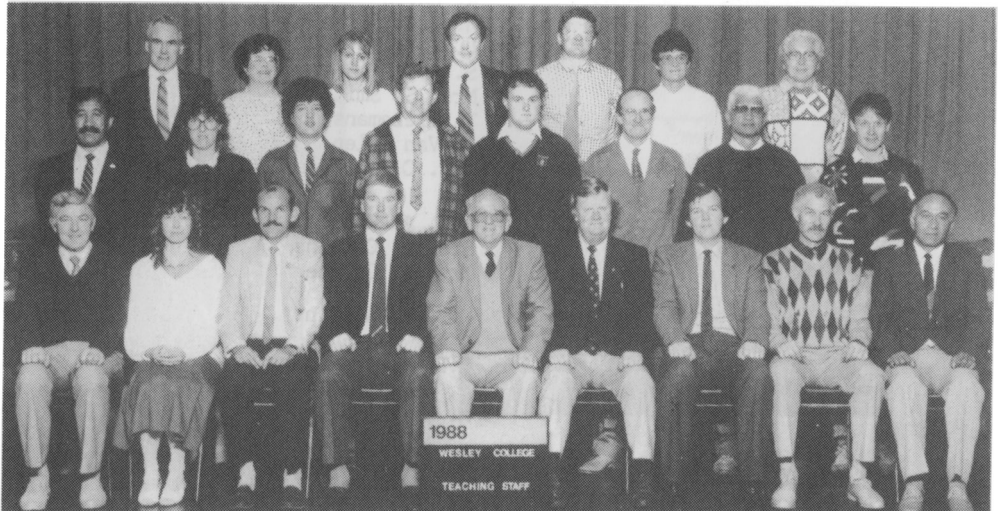
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The College lost two great friends and supporters with the passing this year of the Rev George Laurenson C.B.E., and Mrs Lorna Coker.

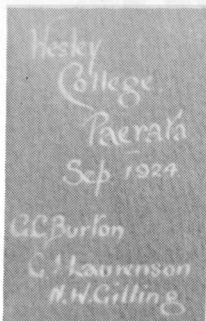
The Rev Laurenson had his first contact with school as a tutor in 1924. He was appointed to the Trust Board from 1937 to 1963 and from 1967 to 1983 - a combined period of 42 years of outstanding, dedicated service.

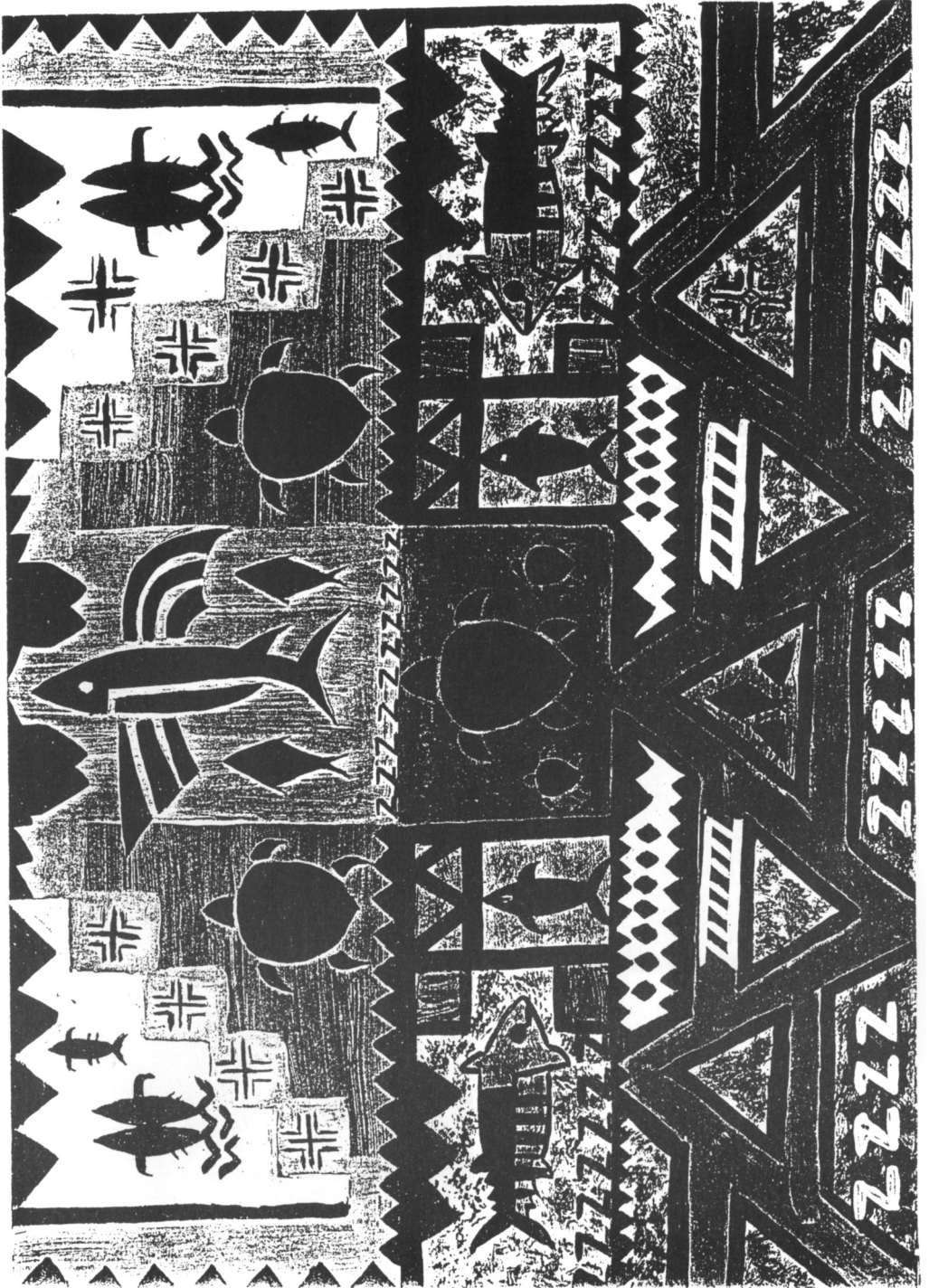
He was elected a Fellow of Wesley College in 1983 and continued to take an active interest in all aspects of College life during his retirement.

His daughter Mrs M.W. Clark is now a member of the Trust Board, while his son Eric H. Laurenson A.N.Z.I.A. is the new President of the Methodist Church of New Zealand.

Mrs Lorna Coker worked in the College office for 21 years from 1964 to 1985. She was a talented Secretary to four Wesley College Principals. She was renowned for her knowledge of all the students and their families and continued to follow their fortunes long after they had left school. As Mr McDougall stated in her eulogy at the funeral 'she was a gracious lady and a wonderful servant of Wesley College.'

Her son John Coker, an old student of our school, is the motoring editor of the 'Auckland Star.'





Alf Lai
FORM 4

ON TOUR

In May, Mr and Mrs McDougall visited several Pacific Islands. These photos were taken at the home of Lloyd Gina's parents.



Above:

Mr and Mrs Gina make a presentation to Mr McDougall.

Standing:

Mr McDougall, V.Ogatuti, G.Fanai, B.Beck, Mrs McDougall, A.Poznanski

Seated:

Dr P.Ogatuti, NZ High Commissioner

Below: L.Gina, Mr McDougall, I.Tusu, Sir P.Kenilorea, I.Qoloni, J.Nihopara



STAFF NOTES

At the end of the first term we farewelled Mrs Gard'ner who was off to Tokomaru Bay to take a break from teaching. We're pleased to note that she is back in town, and her teaching talents are not lying idle. Mrs Lesley Menzies joined the staff to take over Mrs Gard'ner's classes. Her main interest lies with horses and show-jumping. Also at the end of term one Roy Savery began his retirement and left to manage a motel. Mrs Barbara Thoresen is now the hostel supervisor. At the end of October another long serving member of Wesley left when Matron Judy McKenzie departed to join her husband in Australia. Her place is filled by Miss Bronwyn Moon.

The stability among the teaching staff that this would suggest we fear to be temporary. Mr Burt's jokes become worse and worse, and Mr Smythe's willingness to supply a witty reply is wearing us all down. Mr Cheeseman and Mr Kerr are determined to catch Mr Fordyce in a running race and even Mr Manihera has been spotted jogging. Ms Ball has joined forces with Mr Lockhart, placing all would-be prep skivers in mortal danger. Mrs Cleary and Mrs Caulton are forces to be reckoned with when in possession of hockey sticks. Mr B McDonald and Mr Collins have shown a frightening keenness to involve themselves in brutal body-crunching sports and then come up looking for further challenges. Not forgetting the overall display of fitness, agility and skills which abounded in the staff versus prefects soccer match.

Noting all these and other similar tendencies amongst the staff a casual observer might think that we are all far from stable and upon this advice, the following list of alternative occupations has been devised, should we all totally crack up and be sent down the road.

STAFF ALTERNATIVE OCCUPATIONS

P.BURT - Real Estate agent, Travel Agent, Motor Mechanic
J.CHEESEMAN - chef
L.DUCKER - photographer's assistant
C.GRINTER - KIWI coach
G.COLLINS - property magnate
V.BALL - karate kid
J.LOCKHART - photographer
A.CLEARY - suffragette
T.TURUWHENUA - ventriloquist
C.TURUWHENUA - dog obedience advisor
B.McDONALD - mud wrestler
G.WATSON - industrial mediator
G.KANE - train driver
S.FORDYCE - critic
E.MAIAVA - golf professional
R.SMYTHE - defender of the realm
W.SANSON - Queen St farmer
S.SEGAR - long distance lorry driver
P.McDOUGALL - patron of the arts
L.MENZIES - jockey
T.McDONALD - america's cup challenge
G.KERR - policeman
J.MANIHERA - sky diver
J.McDOUGALL - historian
J.TAYLOR - nanny
C.CAULTON - try-athlete



Lucas, Mrs Thoresen, Mrs Sarginson.



Mr. Fordyce interviews Mr. McDougall as he looks back upon his time at Wesley College:

- S.F. Perhaps we could begin by talking about the major changes you have seen in education generally over the last couple of decades. Would you care to highlight those changes?
- J.Mc. Internal assessment, many syllabus changes, wide range of new subjects, strong emphasis on taha Maori, the development of Transition education, high lighting of Health education, the use of computers and videos, the increased numbers of students returning to the senior school.
- S.F. Do you approve of them?
- J.Mc. Some aspects, yes. The broadening of subject material and courses more suitable to the needs of our students and the changing times, were essential. At the same time many of the changes were too hurried and ill conceived. For example introducing internal assessment without achievement based tests.
- S.F. Are you concerned at the de-emphasising of national examinations?
- J.Mc. Yes. Not so much the exams themselves but the removal of national moderation will weaken standards.
- S.F. Do you think that teaching is more demanding today than it was in the 1960s?
- J.Mc. Definitely. The breakdown of family standards, more violence, the lack of respect for others' property, all reflect back into the classroom. Teachers also face the constant changes in syllabus, assessment, and now administration. Lack of clear goals.
- S.F. Do you approve of "Picot" and its implications for secondary school administration?
- J.Mc. Yes. I am a strong advocate of the independence of Boards of Governors to manage their own affairs and to develop the special characters of their schools. This has been one of the strengths of secondary schools in New Zealand compared with some other countries. "Picot" will give more responsibility to the involved community. At the same time I am worried about some of the equity issues as far as resources are concerned.
- S.F. The video and the computer: do you see them as blessings or curses in an educational sense?
- J.Mc. Very good if they are used as education support systems and tools of learning. Too often they are used for entertainment and can lower the ability for students to think for themselves.
- S.F. Turning our attention more specifically to Wesley, would you care to identify some of the high lights during your tenure as Principal?
- J.Mc. A 60% increase in roll.
The pilot school in Integration.
The re-introduction of girls.
The building of the Technical Block, Hames Music Centre, the Administration area, the Library and Maori Language room; and on the Hostel side the refurbishing of the Chapel, the construction of Caughy, Te Paea and Denton Halls and the upgrading of Harding.
The development of Horticulture.

- S.F. Has the introduction of girls been an unqualified success?
- J.Mc. I believe it has been very successful - it is essential that both sexes live together and respect each other as people. We've had some problems, in lack of discretion, but that's part of education in a controlled co-educational environment, which I hope will lead to better self discipline in later life. At the moment twenty-five girls is too few - we need a better balance in the senior school.
- S.F. Do you believe a roll of three hundred and fifty to be the optimum number for Wesley?
- J.Mc. Yes, while we maintain 80% boarding. More students would break-down the very good "family" concepts we have developed.
- S.F. How do you perceive the "community's" perception of Wesley
(a) within New Zealand? (b) in the wider Pacific?
- J.Mc. That's very difficult. I think peoples perceptions vary considerably. The demand for places indicates we have recognition.
(a) General comments seem to be "a small private boarding school with a high percentage of Maori and Island students - a strong sporting school for its size".
(b) Greatly respected because many of the present leaders in the Pacific Island countries were educated at Wesley.
- S.F. What in-built advantages does Wesley have over other schools as it approaches a new century and the prospect of even more rapid change?
- J.Mc. Proud traditions, christian values, strong multi-racial understandings, boarding friendships and discipline, stable dedicated staff, strong supportive Boards.
- S.F. and any disadvantages?
- J.Mc. Size can be a disadvantage in that we can't always offer the range of courses and multi-level studies that bigger schools can.
- S.F. What aspects of Wesley College fill you with a sense of well being as you approach retirement?
- J.Mc. Turning out well balanced students. Great satisfaction in meeting old students and their families, seeing their success as citizens not just leaders but young people with strong values, good multi-cultural relationships and sensible life styles. I also give thanks for the tremendous dedication of staff - in fifteen years we have never had staff shortages and yet the life is very demanding. Also the energy drive and support of the members of the Boards.
- S.F. What personal high-lights do you look back on?
- J.Mc. My Woolf Fisher Fellowship in 1979 which allowed us to study education throughout the world. Our Australian trip investigating co-educational boarding schools and just recently our Pacific venture meeting old students and parents. I am proud too of the success of the New Zealand Secondary Schools' Rugby Council of which I was pleased to be the inaugural Chairman.

S.F. Do you have regrets of any kind? Is there anything that you had set your heart on achieving as Principal that you have failed to achieve?

J.Mc. I don't think I've quite achieved the right balance between academic successes, sporting endeavours, cultural involvement, christian training, and leadership development. Difficult formula but I know I haven't always got it right. I'm disappointed we've never performed a major musical or drama production. Time?

S.F. Finally, how do you plan to use your retirement?

J.Mc. Upgrade the archives of the College - one hundred and forty five years of history to be collated and to complete the last fifteen years Register. I'd like to get back to some positive sporting pursuits - golf, bowls and fishing - which I've let slip in the last few years. I hope to devote more time to my family - who often have come off second best when I've been more concerned for my other three hundred and thirty sons and daughters, each year.





Wesley College

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END OF TERM REPORT 1988

NAME: John McDougall

FORM Big 3

SUBJECT	REMARKS
HORTICULTURE	Needs to devote more time to practical sessions. Enjoys field trips. Inclined to get bogged down. #
DRAMA	Enjoys playing the advocate of the devil. In danger of being type cast. #
PUBLIC SPEAKING	VERY CONFIDENT. ABLE TO MAINTAIN A CAPTIVE AUDIENCE. SPEAKS WITHOUT NOTES. #
ADMINISTRATION	Hard to catch him in his office. Often on the phone. Always carries an official looking document when roving. Maintains a busy desk. #
STAFF MEETINGS	Punctuality fluctuates but always ready with a good excuse. Understands democracy but enjoys shooting from the hip. #
HOSTEL DUTY	Has been known to sample the school fare and says its as good as his own cooking. #
MUSIC	Sings confidently, mostly tunelessly.
LIFE & FAITH	Leads by example. Attends regularly.
PHYSICAL EDUCATION	Keen supporter, though more active involvement required.
SPORT	Golf
ACTIVITY	Rotary club
RESPONSIBILITY	Everything
PRIZES GAINED	The Library Prize
	Has not shown commitment to any house. House Teacher
	Often late for meals. Unexplained absences. Mrs McDougall Deputy/Dormitory Teacher

Pleasing progress.

Mr Spooner.
Form Teacher

Congratulations on finally graduating after sticking at it for fifteen years.

Mr Lunge.
Principal

Prefects

This year the senior school selected a band of able and merry prefects to lead them through the year.

Prefects selected this year were Chris Bean, Rachel Bryce, Lika Gaulofa (Head Boy), Dion Cairns, Lloyd Gina, Les Betham, Rawinia Te Whare, Stacey Topine, Joanne Corfield, Waisake Sotutu, David Tupou, Emmanuel Williams, Chris Bloomfield, Andrew Waa, Jason Bean, Sean Costello, Aaron Bates, Zac Qereqeretabua, Geoff Short and Jean-Paul Eason.

The year began with its usual hesitations as each prefect adopted their role as a leader. With House swimming and athletics early in the first term, it was hard for many to adjust, but everyone pulled through and strengthened their confidence as prefects. There were many other house competitions and contests to organise through-out the year, which tested prefect's leadership skills, and all performed admirably.

Other tasks this year were organising two school socials and the school ball. Both socials would not have succeeded without the help of certain students, and our thanks goes out to them. The most arduous task we faced was the school ball, which we feel, as do many others, was the most successful and colourful ball yet. Our deepest thanks goes to those who dedicated themselves to this social event, and to all the girls who helped with the decoration of the ballroom.

On behalf of the prefects, we would also like to thank Mr McDougall for his continuous support and help throughout the year. We hope that the prefects' leadership has been of a high enough standard to make his last year as Principal of Wesley College a little easier (and more enjoyable). We wish both he and Mrs McDougall all the very best for their future, and hope that they will return, as many of us will, to Wesley College.

We would like to thank all the prefects for their support, and wish them all the best in the years to come. When we part and go our separate ways, we know that the memories we all will have of Wesley College, and the friends we have made here, will not fade.

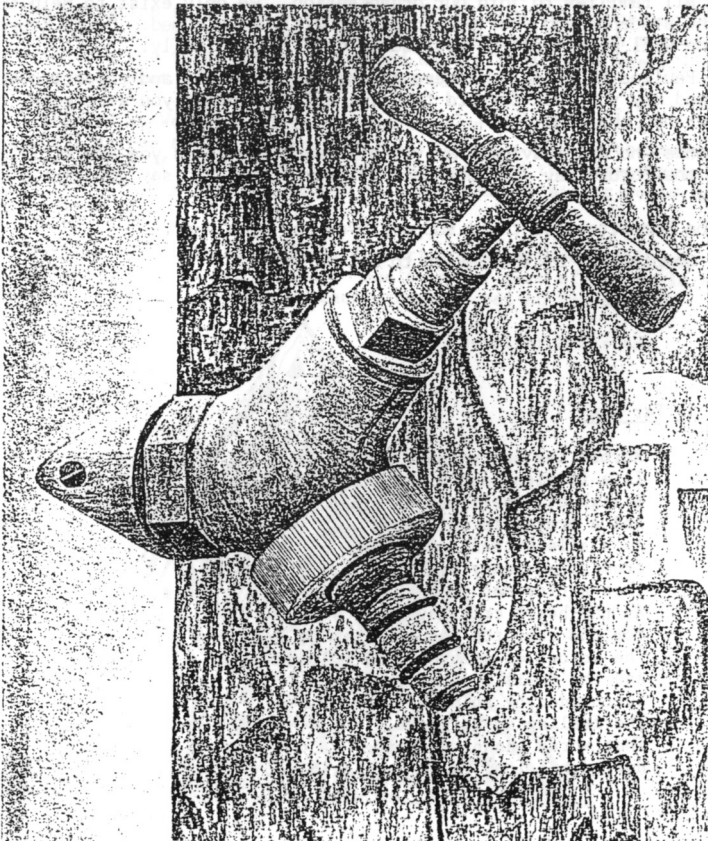
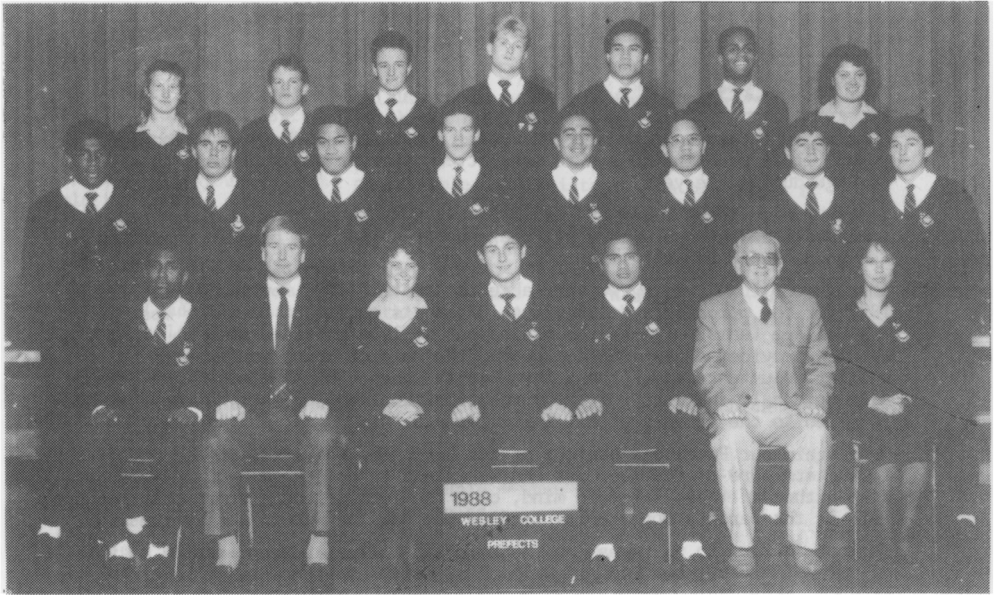
You've been a great bunch of people to work with - thanks for everything.

Chris Bean (Head Prefect)
Rachel Bryce (Head Girl).

Back Row : J.Corfield A.Bates S.Costello JP.Eason L.Betham S.Qereqeretabua
S.Topine

2nd Row: W.Sotutu A.Waa C.Bloomfield G.Short E.Williams D.Tupou D.Cairns
J.Bean

Front Row: L.Gina Mr Grinter R.Bryce C.Bean L.Gaulofa Mr McDougall R.TeWhare



K. Thompson
Form 5

friends

Once again it gives me great pleasure to report on another very successful year. It is pleasing to see so many attend the various functions that we arrange during the year.

Stalls run on Sport's day and Old Students' day were, once again, very successful and we appreciate all the support we receive both in providing the goods and purchasing them.

Through our fund raising we were able to donate \$1,000 towards Sports Travel, \$877 for the purchase and labelling of sports equipment bags for most of the College teams. Those who missed out will be provided with one this year. We also provided a new location board, the base of which was erected by willing volunteers and I thank them for the great job they did. The Friends also paid half the cost for the purchase of Working Together, a copy of which is given to the Parents of all Third formers.

Once again our Panel discussions at the beginning and again at the end of the first term were a great success and we intend to hold them again next year. Keep either of these dates in mind, once the Term Calendar comes out, because this is the parent's opportunity to find out how the School really runs.

We look forward to next year and hope most families are represented at some of our activities, but you are welcome at all.

Again I ask all families to join our organisation. We only exist to help the staff and the students and your participation will be welcomed. Doris Reeve in the Office will gladly accept your subs, only \$2 per family.

To John and Pauline McDougall, sincere thanks for your help and support over many years and may you look forward to doing all the things you were going to do, but never had the time.

To all students who are leaving, may you all reach the goals you are striving for, and in the future may you look back at your School and say you were proud to go there.

Thanks to the Committee for their support over the past year.

Finally the Compliments of the Season to all.

Owen Reeve
Chairman

So Far Away

Across the sea so many miles away
In a foreign land with much difficulty
A sigh of loneliness is heard
And a prayer is whispered
As a silent tear drops
from tired weary eyes
Then a tiny sob is heard
As the heart cries out
for the comforts and security of home
The voices of assurance of beloved ones
And the familiar atmosphere
Surrounded by so much love
The feeling is so great
That words cannot describe
How much I long to be back at home.

Alisi Tupou

Being A Twin

Much to the delight of the nurses and others in the delivery room, my birth was followed shortly after by that of my younger twin sister. From that point onwards my identity as an individual ceased. We are identical.

As a very young child I can remember at Christmas time how funny it would be that my relations would try to fit the name to the girl. My sister and I would stand together in front of everyone and then our grandparents would proceed to fuss over who was who. Another time I recall visiting my grandparents with my father but no sister. Dad said that the only way he could distinguish who was who was by the fact that I had a freckle on my behind. (And I knew full well that it wasn't me. I tried to explain but does anyone listen to a child ... ?)

Identification problems drove the teachers mad at primary school until Mum devised a colour-coding system. I wore blue all the time, blue shirts, skirts, dresses etc.

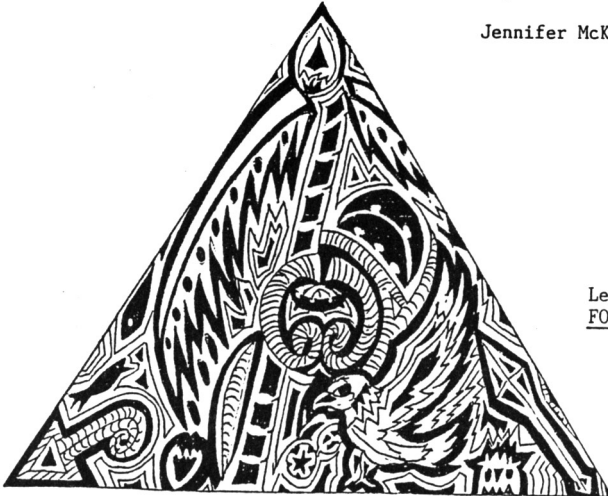
Throughout my life I've had people turning around for a second look, just to make certain they weren't seeing double -- but they were. On several occasions I've seen people walk into poles.

People often ask my sister and me what it is like to be a twin. It definitely has its ups and downs. It's funny how people want to talk to you merely because you are a twin. I guess you tend to stand out. I think I used the situation to my own advantage. It is nice to be popular but I became conscious that I was being superficial too and at high school I started to get in with the wrong crowd. I found myself in a world where I could choose to stop what I was doing. I chose to walk away.

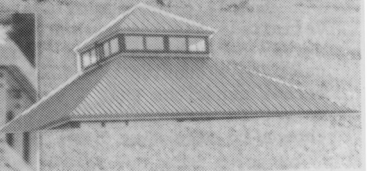
I started at Wesley College. From then on life got better. I tried not to tell anyone that I had another half either. One of the main reasons I had wanted out of high school was because I needed to release myself from being a twin for a while. I needed to learn that my sister would not be there to lean on.

To bring you right up to date, I'm writing this piece whilst my sister is starting Macbeth in her school. She's in her part of the world and I'm in another. We are so close to each other and yet so far apart.

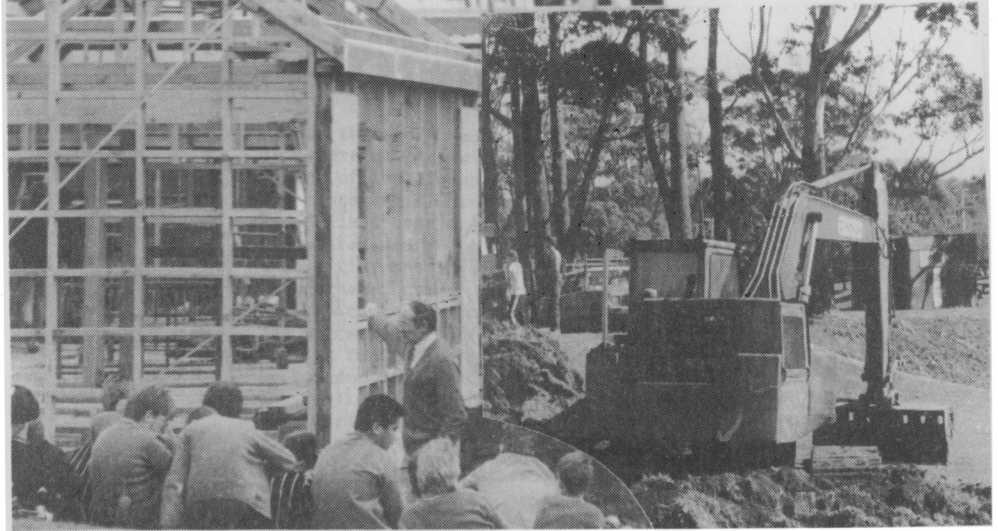
Jennifer McKerras.

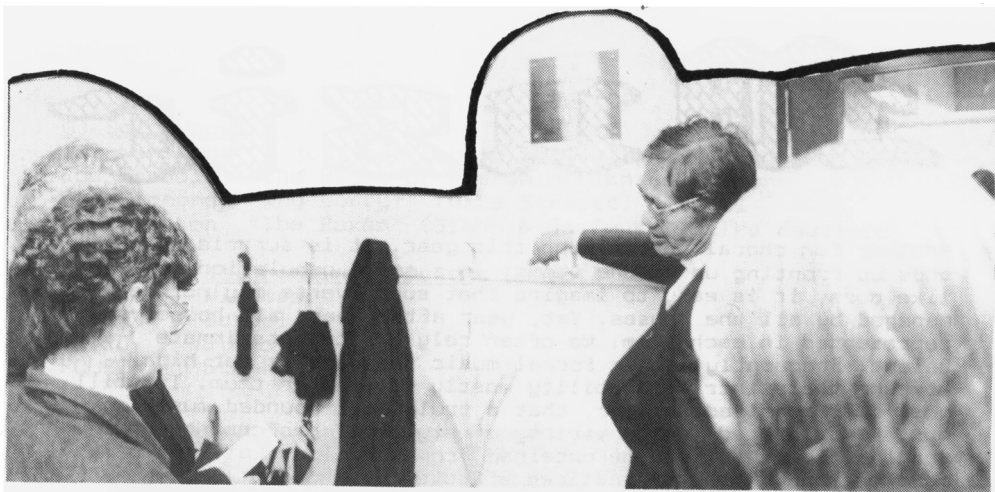


Lency Wanefalea
FORM 4



In the beginning...





THE McDOUGALL LIBRARY

The College library was opened on Old Students' Day - Sunday 2 October - by the Rev Morehu Te Whare, President of the Methodist Church of New Zealand.

The library has been named in honour of retiring Principal Mr J.B. McDougall and Mrs P. McDougall and in recognition of their contribution to the development of the College.

Although for the first time in many years, the weather for Old Students' Day was inclement, it did not prevent a large number of old students from attending the Chapel service, and the opening of the library, and then staying on for the annual matches in rugby, soccer and netball.

The library was first used by students on Monday, 16 October.



MUSIC

Another fun choral competition this year. It is surprising who ends up fronting up in the items. In a small population school like ours, it is easy to imagine that such events may not be managed by all the houses. Yet, year after year, all houses are represented in each item. We often rely on students innate talent. Frequently, their formal music training is not high, however their intrinsic ability mostly covers for them. It still must be recognised however, that a truly well rounded musician must have learned a wide variety of styles of performance and reading. The skills to be obtained from Mr. Clancy will have far reaching and often not realised effects for those presently learning and sincerely practicing. The same must be said for Mrs. Salisbury and her teaching.

Now to the results.

A) Choir Set Piece. "Speed Your Journey" by Verdi

1st-School	Conductor: Lloyd Gina
2nd-Simmonds	Conductor: Masele Tolai
3rd equal-Winstone	Conductor: Victor Vaeau
& Stanton	Conductor: Tony Fakahau

B) Chosen Choir

1st-Simmonds	"Banana Boat Song"	Conductor: Sak Qereqeretabua
2nd-School	"I want you" (Elvis)	Conductor: Lloyd Gina
3rd-Winstone	"It's Over Now"	Conductor: Victor Vaeau
4th-Stanton	"The Rose"	Conductor: Tony Fakahau

C) House Waiata

1st-Winstone	"Tiaho Po"
2nd-Stanton	"Purea Nei"
3rd-School	"Maru Wehi"
4th-Simmonds	"Rona"

D) Group Instrumental

1st equal-Simmonds	"Recuerdos De La Alhambra"
	Bella Erikson: Classical Guitar
	Rachel Bryce: Flute
& Winstone	"Free Form" Leader: Silas Koga
3rd-Stanton	"Opus 12" Leader: Aubrey Poznanski
4th-School	"Improvising the Blues" Leader: Lloyd Gina

E) Group Vocal

1st-Winstone	"Love me with all your Heart" Leader: Les Betham
2nd-Stanton	"For the Longest time"(Billy Joel) Leader: Lika
3rd-School	"Caravan of Love" Leader: Lloyd Gina
4th-Simmonds	"Sound of Silence"(Garfunkel) Leader: J.P.Eason

F) Solo Instrumental

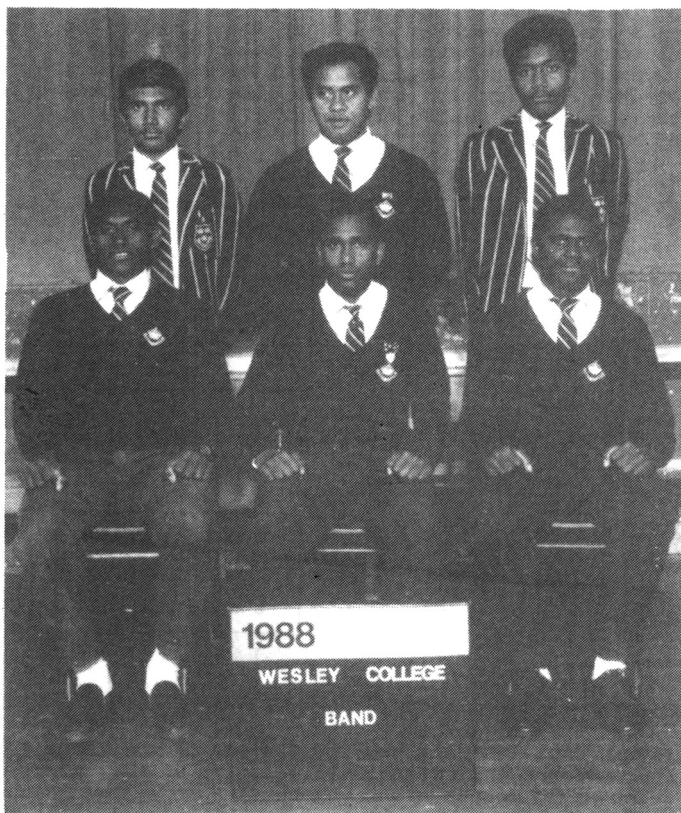
1st equal-Stanton	"Moonlight Sonata" Piano: Wayne Grice
& School	"Sonatina in G" (Clementi) Piano: B. Payne
3rd-Winstone	"Romanza" Guitar: Llyal Bowsher
4th-Simmonds	"Untitled" Guitar: Alf Lai

6) Solo Vocal

1st-Winstone "I just can't help Believing" (Elvis) Les Betham
2nd-School "The Banks of the Ohio" Janise Eketone
3rd-Simmonds "Why Worry?" (Dire Straits) Alf Lai
4th-Stanton "The Boxer" (Simon & Garfunkel) Lika Gaulofa

Final Overall Placings for the Competition

FIRST *Winstone*
SECOND School
THIRD Simmonds
FOURTH Stanton



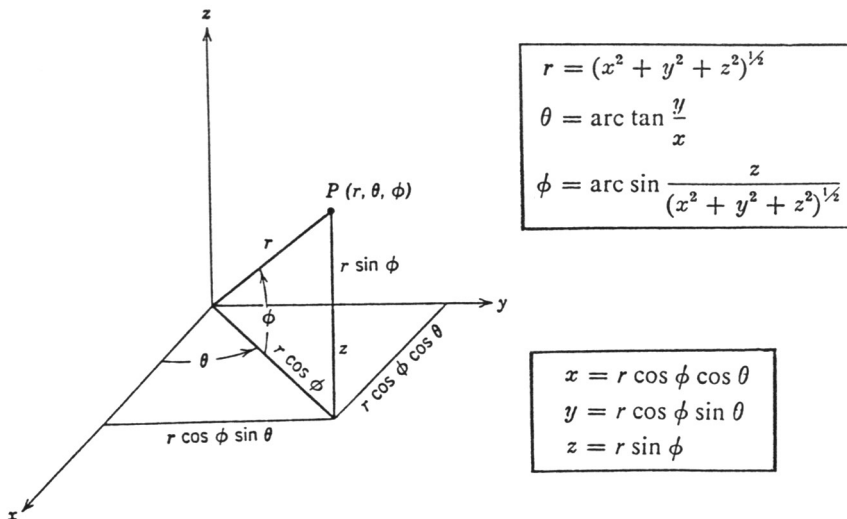
Back row: J. Kwaniarara A. Poznanski P. Kenilorea
Front Row: S. Koga L.Gina J. Lekelalu

Computers

The computers continue to be a well used facility at the school. Mention needs to be made of a fine piece of work completed by Matthew Weir, assisted and encouraged by Tristan Chappell. Both are fourth formers this year.

In essence, Matthew wrote a 3-D drawing program which can draw and rotate three dimensional line shapes.

Originally, Tristan was interested in the problem of writing down three dimensional vectors in a form analogous to two dimensional vectors when represented in polar form. His inquiries eventually led to the *Spherical Polar* Co-ordinate method used when dealing with the three dimensional space of our common experience. This system of defining 3-D vectors is illustrated below.

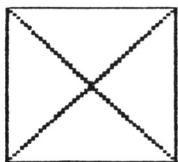
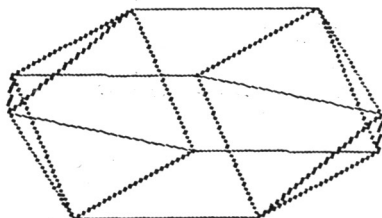
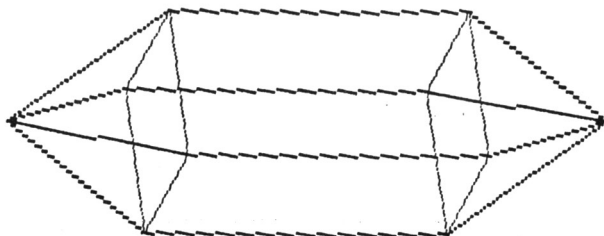
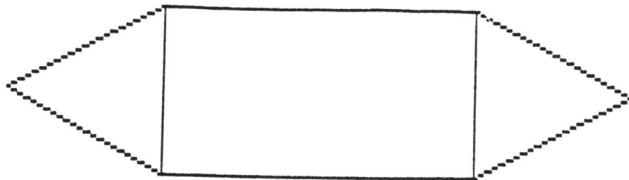


Relationships among Cartesian and spherical coordinate variables.

Tristan eagerly explained his new-found piece of knowledge to Matthew. They then rekindled their interest to write a piece of software which would rotate a 3-D object. The object was defined from a set of cartesian vectors labelling the corners of this object. Prior to this, they had attempted to perform the 3-D rotations by letting a 3x3 unitary rotation matrix act on this set of vectors. This proved to be too complicated and involved. Now, by transforming the cartesian vectors into spherical polar ones, the intrinsic spherical symmetry of our space could be used, enabling these tedious calculations to be reduced to a few relatively straight forward ones. This approach was also fruitful in reducing the computer "think" time; an all important aspect when trying to display a quick sequence of rotations.

The complete program was written, tested, improved and presented within a half term. No help was given to these enthusiastic youngsters except for some moral support, which was hardly needed. The work is entirely their own. This project would be an outstanding achievement for any seventh former, let alone a fourth former!!

Below are four views of a simple crystal from the program.



Carl Morley, too, has been active. He has written a graphing routine which plots a wide variety of mathematical functions on the high resolution screen.

It is the efforts, like this, in problem solving which gives invaluable experience and insight to computer learning.

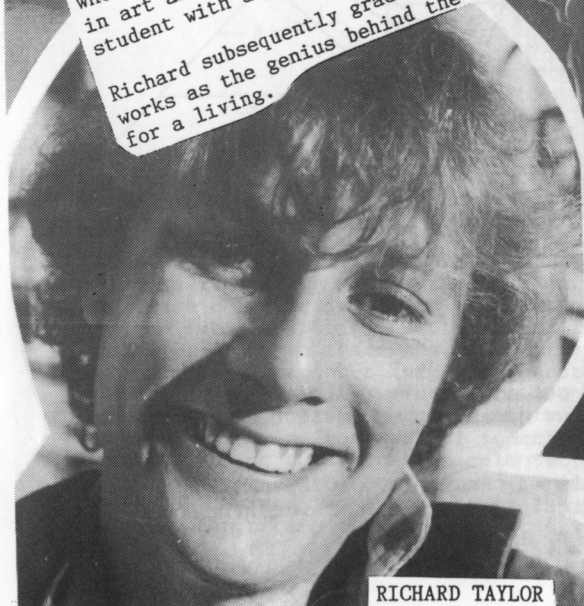
PUBLIC EYE

RICHARD TAYLOR - OLD PUPIL AND PUPPET MAKER

Richard spent the maximum seven years at Wesley College that a pupil could spend without repeating a year - he arrived in form one and stayed on to the bitter end. Even today, six years on, he can still be glimpsed at the property from time to time, when he returns to visit his Mum and Dad. (They moved in when he moved out, as it were).

When Richard was at Wesley he was articulate in most subjects but especially in art and English (he was in a class of one for U.E. art). He was a serious student with a keen sense of humour.

Richard subsequently graduated from Wellington Polytechnic in Design. Today he works as the genius behind the faces we see on PUBLIC EYE, making puppets for a living.



RICHARD TAYLOR



A NEIGHBOURING PIG FARMER

Chapel Notes

The year began with the Service of Beginnings at which Old Boy and Vice-President of the Methodist Church Mr Lani Tupu preached. At the end of term one the now traditional Faka Me Service was held. At this service the students join to lead worship on the day set aside by the Tongan people. The Pacific Island families take a strong lead in the decoration of the Chapel and providing food as well as the leading of worship. Thanks again to Mr Smythe and his family for their strong contribution to this service.

Old Students Day this year featured the visit of the President, the Rev Morehu Te Whare, who preached at the chapel service which preceded the opening of the "McDougall Library"

The chapel monitors have again contributed well to the functioning of the chapel; their steady efforts are appreciated greatly. Again this year they are preparing to conduct their service and the Carol service for the last Sunday of the College year.

Weddings held at the Chapel during the year have been:

Terry Kawiti to Rachel Howell
Darryn Hore to Susanne Ferguson
Ross Barker to Karen Matheson
Peter Laird to Enita (Palu) Akauola
Wayne Hore to Christeen Vickery

During the second term we were fortunate to have a week long visit from David Vunagi on Field Training from St John's College. His visit was very helpful to staff and students, especially those from the Solomon Islands.

G.A. Kane

EXAMINATION SUCCESS

The following pupils gained passes in the 1987 University Bursaries Examinations.

A. Award

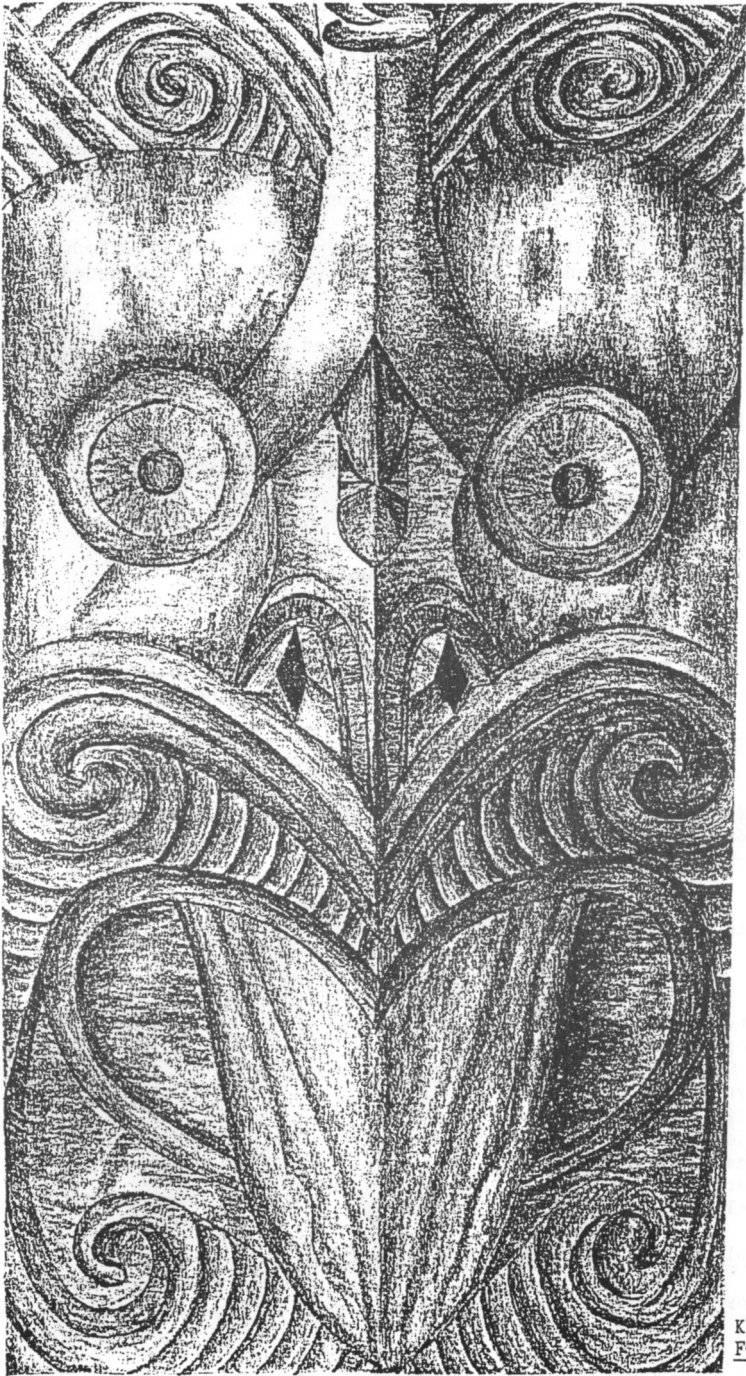
Ropate Siwatibau

B. Award

Scott Cushman
Wharepapa Emery
Gail Glogoski
Sharyn Green
Phillipa McKenzie
Josefa Qarase
Savenaca Seniloli
Kimberley Thompson
Michelle Wright

Trinity College of Music Theory Examinations 1987

Carlos Kumeroa	Grade 7
Chris England	Grade 1
David Donaldson	Grade 1
Jason Turuwenua	Grade 3



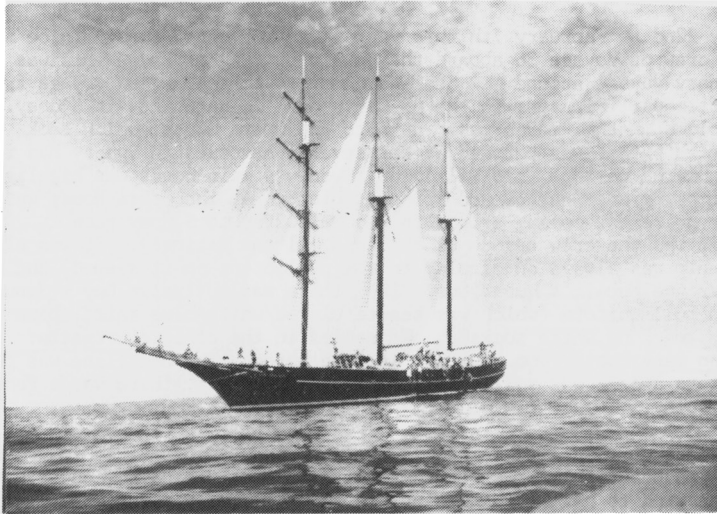
K. Thompson
FORM 5

SPIRIT OF NEW ZEALAND 1988 (JULY)

As we set sail for the first time our adventure was just beginning. Each person knowing not even the name of the person next to them, would have hardly believed the tears and sorrow saying goodbye to these very same people ten days later. Our adventure was aboard the Spirit of New Zealand - a vessel that trains in more than just the art of sailing.

Over the next ten days the 37 trainees would experience hardships, joy, fun and even love. And none would know this feeling more than me as I was elected "Captain" by 37 people I'd only known for eight days. It was certainly a great feeling as you stand at the wheel of a 250 tonne ship making all the decisions yourself. Still greater was the feeling when I stood at the helm of this ship as it prepared to dock at the end of the voyage and one of the trainees played Amazing Grace on the bagpipes from the foredeck. I can say there was a tear in the eye of even the hardest sailor aboard that ship.

It may seem funny to others reading this story that people can cry at the departure of people they've only known ten days but I can assure them that after ten days of living within the tiny confines of the ship these 37 trainees are more like a family than anything else and so the appropriate sorrow follows the departure of your brothers and sisters.



But this is only one side of an amazing trip. Of course there's the excitement of battling 5 metre swells even if you are spending all your time feeding the birds. It's amusing they've nicknamed them chunder chooks but I guess that's exactly what they are. Personally I'd call them devil birds as they wait to be fed off other peoples misery. Of course having chundered you'll be nominated on the last night for the chundation trophy, where the best chunders of the trip are judged on noise, style, colour, texture, power and regularity. I achieved a most admirable 3rd placing in this contest but received special commendation for my sound effects.

While competing vigorously in the chunderthon by day, night is something else as we (the trainees) laugh and frolic all night until we are properly sent to bed, at 10.30 p.m. The day begins while it's still night a fact I could never get used to. Another fact I could never get used to was that every day started with a swim while it was still night which just totally confused me but there were many helpful hands to show me the side of the boat and even more hands to make sure I didn't forget where to go from there! After swimming 20m in about 2 seconds you leap from the water straight on deck, (there is a ladder for the less eager), but if you don't want it to disappear completely you get out of that water mighty quick. Eventually daylight does appear and order of the mind is regained. The torturous swim seems now only a figment of the imagination although your skin is still cold from the experience.

Most of the day is spent sailing which is an education in itself with 14 different sails all up at the same time, each having slight variations and each requiring different operation. As you can imagine the team-work needed is incredible and it doesn't matter what you're asked to do you do it for the team.

In a way this experience can be closely related to life here at Wesley which in itself is a great experience. Thanks to the school for the opportunity to attend this school and for the opportunity to take part in an adventure which I will always remember.

A. Bates.

SPIRIT OF NEW ZEALAND

From January 22nd to February 7th this year I was fortunate enough to be a part of the crew of Voyage 36 aboard the Spirit of New Zealand. This was not an ordinary voyage around New Zealand, but it was the return voyage from Australia after participating in the Bi-Centennial Celebrations in Sydney. We were involved in the "march past" down to the Opera House, which took ages! Every ship that was berthed at the several harbours in Sydney had its crew in the "march past". This walk along Sydney's main roads was highlighted by the visit of Prince Charles and Princess Diana. At the Opera House we received our prize for coming second in the Melbourne to Sydney race. (Actually, it was the crew before us that did all the racing!). It was always busy. The ship was always on display to the public (or so it seemed) and we had to answer the public's questions. Then there was Australia Day - January 26th, and in full uniform (which was beautiful red/white/blue shirt, blue rugby shorts and long white socks!). We sailed in the official regatta. There were so many boats, you couldn't see the water. The coastline was packed with spectators and it was really incredible. After that, there was a fantastic fireworks display.

We left the next day. Sailing across the Tasman sea was absolutely incredible. The weather was beautiful; we were under motor most of the way because there wasn't enough wind to have the sails up. Once we turned off the motor, glided to a halt, and went for a swim in the middle of the Tasman. After a week on the boat, which isn't particularly big, personalities started to wear thin, but overall the forty trainees and thirteen crew got on really well, and we all made some good friends.

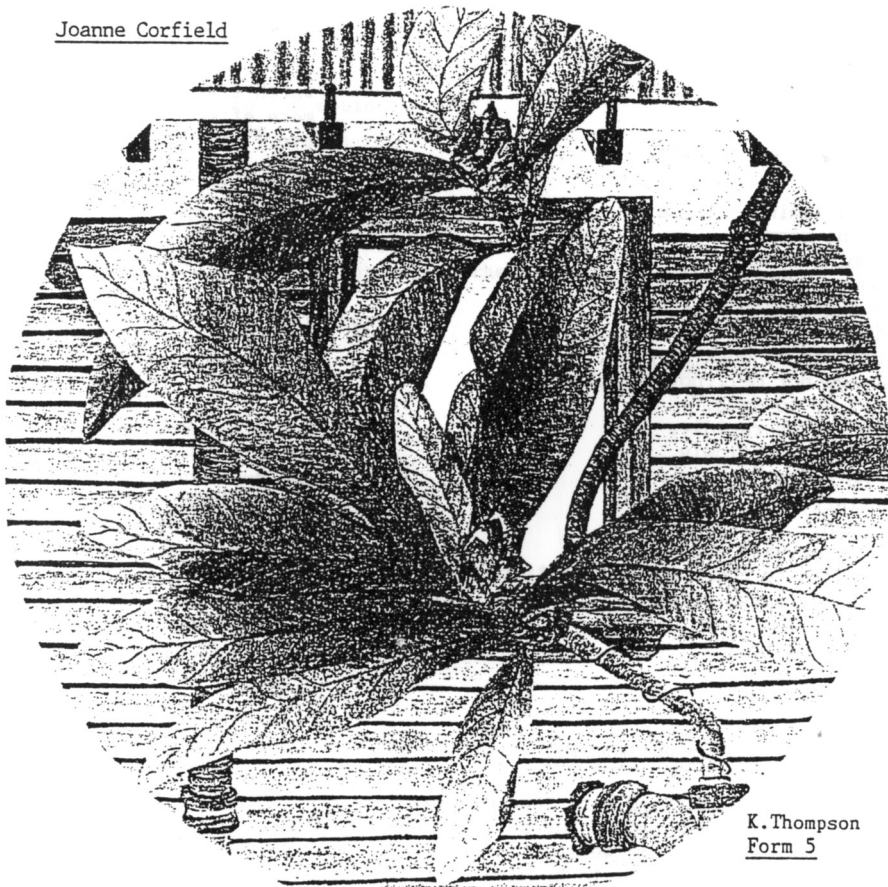
When we got back into New Zealand waters, we were early, so we went for a mini tour, we anchored at "Spirits Bay" and got the inflatables and whalers out and had races, which we found a lot of fun. After that we went round to the "Poor Knights" and, after that, we sailed around to "Whangamumu Bay" and anchored there for the night, after standing on land for the first time in just over a week. On February 4th we officially entered New Zealand by clearing customs at Opua, in the Bay of Islands. The queue for the telephone was really long.

We continued down the coast, anchoring at Motuhi, where we responded to a distress signal, which was really dramatic! On the second to last day we took the inflatables across to Kawau Island and had to run from one side of the island to the other, what fun! We anchored just outside Auckland that night, and the next morning we were escorted into Auckland by lots of support craft and yachts owned by the parents of the trainees. Unfortunately, it was typical Auckland weather - it was raining, but it cleared up when we pulled in alongside Auckland Harbour to a big crowd of parents, supporters and spectators, as well as the media. Then came the unloading which seemed to take forever. Then came the time for goodbyes (again - the night before we all received our certificates and other souvenirs of the trip).

One thing I won't miss is the watches, or "specials". Specials was preparing all the meals, doing all the dishes and clearing the galley for the whole day, then go on watch from midnight to four in the morning. This was alright, as we learnt about navigation at this time. Four to eight in the morning was the worst, you had to clean the whole ship down, but four to eight in the evening was really neat; you never did anything, like eight to twelve in the morning or night.

Overall the trip was an absolutely amazing experience and I was very lucky to be one of the one hundred and twenty crew (four voyages) to be selected from over five hundred applicants.

Joanne Corfield



K. Thompson
Form 5

RISING

I would like to think,
 the footsteps, I hear,
 are a little boy walking the stairs,
 rubbing the leg of his tracksuit together,
 doing his morning job.
 The first door opens,
 the second door follows the lead.
 He enters,
 searching his prey,
 looking for the light,
 which the hairy beast finds with ease.
 Moans and groans, are heard,
 as the helpless, vulnerable prey slowly awake,
 as the predator stalks.
 A sudden screech is heard by all,
 as light wakes the sleepless.
 Verbal abuse is fired at the beast,
 The beast speaks
 "Morning citizens."

Royal Te Nana
FORM 6

SAVED BY THE BELL!

An over whelming silence,
 filled the room.
 The bobbing heads,
 like bouys, riding the waves,
 of the swift deep blue sea.
 Pens in hand,
 "I wonder if my work is next,"
 "No please not me...not mine,"
 "I'm not up to date."
 The gap closes rapidly.
 The time passes slowly.
 "Here he comes,"
 The butterflies,
 my stomach,
 they flutter with speed,
 enough speed to churn cream to butter.
 The annoying sound returns.
 "No...no...yes...yes..."
 "Saved by the bell".

Royal Te Nana
FORM 6

AT PRIZEGIVING

Sitting here feeling glum
 The end of the year has finally come
 Why are we sad?
 We ought to be glad
 School must have sent us totally mad.

Drink Up

Night out
 Mate's place
 Drive slow
 No race

Need beer
 short stop
 good price
 bottle shop

Get there
 sit around
 drink up
 vibrant sound

Third bottle
 compulsory scull
 party times
 never dull

Six seven
 watch limit
 more effects
 every minute

Words boggle
 alcohol speaks
 legs wobble
 urine leaks

Head throbs
 hand quiver
 body slumps
 crook liver

World spins
 power chuck
 too much
 out of luck.

Tom MacKinnon, 6.1

Redundant

"I'm sorry lads but thats it
It's just not economic anymore
You can pick up your severance cheques at the front desk
Honest lads I'm truly sorry"
Sorry ?
Sorry for what ?
He doesn't have the mortgage, the car, and last Christmas to pay off
Sarah needs braces
Allan wants to go on the school camp
Seventeen years of service
service ?
for what ?
Labour department's sorry
There's just no demand for freezing workers
They offer retraining
retraining as what ?
Tuesday morning
They line up at the post office
The affluent executives in their Company Commodores
drive past
"Bludgers" they say
They have no conception
of lost pride
loss ?
Loss of what ?
Headline reads 100,000 unemployed
To the politicians
to the public
to the affluent executives in their Company cars
We
We are just statistics.

Scott Childs

The Lion Has Died

The lion has died
so the cubs must go alone
away from the past
and into the unknown

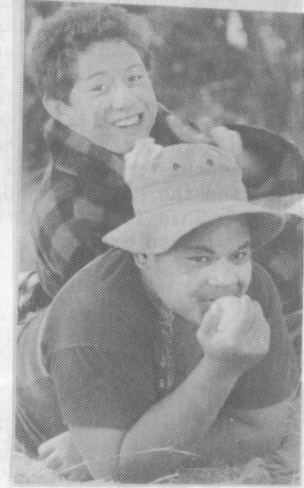
The Eagle has flown
away from her nest
her chicks are unknown
to all but pests

Humans are Dying
While their young ones are crying
Getting killed by each other
by our own "loyal" brother

No matter what we do
No matter what we say
We are killing our World
In Our own destructive way.

Cassino Doyle





go our separate ways

Polynesian Club

It is encouraging to see the progress that this year's Polynesian Club has made. With so many new-comers it became apparent that once again we must start from scratch. But taking this daunting task in stride was so much easier as contributions of support were never ending and everlasting ranging from junior to senior, boy to girl.

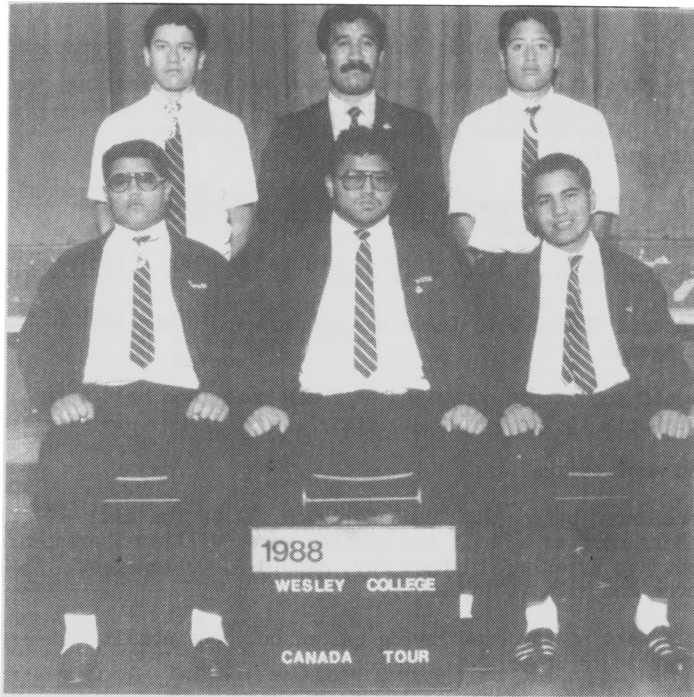
Once again it was a hectic year for our whanau, for as a family we soon became. Just as fish to water the group developed the skills (and timing might I add) that was required to perform our duties. Not only up-holding the strong mana of Weteriana but more importantly the traditional Maori culture. A supposedly archaic culture needing but a sparkle to rekindle its fire once again - no matter how big or small.

Recognition must be given to Mr and Mr Turuwhenua, Tania Turuwhenua and Rev Manihera for giving the club that boost when most needed. It is also with pleasure that I thank Richard and Angela Wehi for their tireless efforts in making the Polynesian Group one of the most skilled in the past couple of years. This is but a little of the appreciation and gratitude that I'm sure we all wish to express.

Richard Ngatai.



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P.Johnson G.Wihongi L.Tuhua-Pari
3rd Row: C.Kumeroa A.Clampitt J.Patrick W.Grice M.Topine J.Heta L.Vaiese
R.Turuwhenua A.Tauranga L.Gaualofa
2nd Row: Mr Manihera J.Makiha N.Wahanui P.Pihema J.Walker F.Enari L.Bowsher
R.TeNana W.Tawhiri J.Peti Mr Turuwhenua
Front Row: Mrs Turuwhenua E.Eketone B.Ricketts S.Topine M.Tabualevu M.Lee
C.Davies R.TeWhare J.Eketone



Back Row: J.Heta
 Mr Manihera
 A.Kereopa
2nd Row: M.Topine
 N.Taituha
 D.Thompson

Journey Amongst the Cultures

This was a thoroughly enjoyable trip which will never be forgotten by those lucky enough to participate. Our journey spanning across three countries provided all of us with invaluable experiences. From the coastal Indians of Canada to the closely-related natives of Hawaii.

After long hours of preparation and organisation, what was once a dream for most of us, became a reality. This is due to the endless work taken by Auntie Bea, Uncle Bob and Hotu Barclay-Kerr. Thanks also goes to all those involved with our trip overseas, especially our billets that made our stay such an exceptional world of wonder.

Amazingly, yet not surprisingly, we found that all the indigenous races we encountered were a lot like the Maori in mind, spirit, and culture.

The group consisted of those associated with the Waikato canoe of Taheretikitiki who took the opportunity of making a cultural exchange by invitation from the Canadian Indians in the location of British Columbia. They, like the Maori, were on a quest for survival and sought hope from the Maori example. As we taught them of ourselves, they in turn enlightened us of their culture and also ours. This made us realise that we are fortunate to still hold our traditions and values in a European assimilated society. Hawaii also shared this universal problem and we could only feel sorry for the total commercialisation of their homeland by the Western world.

Anyway it is up to all of us to hold on to that which is in our blood and to carry it down through the ages as did our forefathers before us. May fortune fall on all of us and help us to always remember as we part to go our separate ways.

The Taheretikitiki Group.

Honest Answers Please!

A mid-term questionnaire, consisting of some thought-provoking, interesting and bizarre challenges was administered to a 6th and 7th form sample of some thirty-eight pupils. Below are some of the findings. Close to a third of the sample group was female.

Question: Would you be willing to spend a night alone in a remote house that is supposedly haunted?

Response: 42% thought that they would give it a go.

Question: Would you accept \$100,000 to leave the country and never set foot in it again?

Response: Only 21% would accept the money and of these more than half were Pacific Islanders in New Zealand to study!

Question: Whom do you most admire?

Response: The only preferred person was "Dad" for whom 12% of the same voted. Others counted amongst the admired were: William Shakespeare, Ben Johnson, Ron Brierley, Michael Fay, Arnold Schwarzenegger, Marilyn Monroe and Mikhail Gorbachev.

Question: If you could wake up tomorrow having gained only one ability or quality, what would it be?

Response: The most popular were: the ability to make money (13%) the desire for greater determination and the ability to fly were identified by 8% each, closely followed by 6% who wished to be world class guitarists.

Question: If you could use a voodoo doll to hurt anyone you chose, would you?

Response: Only 18% thought that they would - some even named the persons they were prepared to use the method on.

Question: Your house, containing everything you own, catches fire, after saving your loved ones and pets, you have time to safely make a final dash to save only one item. What would it be?

Response: Family photographs were identified by 40%. Other popular choices were radios, wallets and guitars. "Clean underwear for the days ahead" was one male response.

Question: Would you eat a plate of live crickets for \$20,000?

Response: Some pupils were concerned about how many crickets would have to be crunched up but 59% claimed they would do it.

Question: Would you be willing to go to a slaughterhouse and kill a cow? Do you eat meat?

Response: Some 75% responded in the affirmative to both questions. A further 20% who eat meat said they would not kill a cow.

Question: Would you be willing to reduce your life expectancy by five years to become extremely attractive?

Response: Nearly 75% said "No!" to this one.

Question: If you were having difficulty on an important test and could safely cheat by looking at someone else's paper, would you do so?

Response: 48% said that they would
52% said that they would not (if they can be believed!)

Question: Do you believe in God?

Response: Believers 65%
Unbelievers 21%
Unsure 14%

Question: If the person you were engaged to marry had an accident and became a paraplegic, would you go through with the marriage or back out of it?

Response: The same percentage - 30% were in favour of backing out as were for going through with the commitment. The remainder were unsure.

Question: Would you like to know the precise date of your death?

Response: 77% gave an emphatic "No!" to this question.

Question: Do you feel that advice from older people carries a special weight because of their greater experience.

Response: Half the respondents thought that age counts for a lot, 20% thought that age had nothing to do with the value of the advice and 30% argued that circumstances alter cases.

Question: If you were to discover that your closest friend was a heroin dealer, what would you do?
16% would do nothing
36% would seek help
12% would use violence on the friend
12% would break the friendship
6% would inform the police
14% would "join him" so they claimed.

Question: Would it disturb you much if, upon your death, your body were simply thrown into the woods and left to rot? Why?

Response: 32% argued that since they would be dead there was no point in worrying about it. Respect and Christian burial were cited as the major reasons for concern. Some who professed to be Christians said that it would not matter since "the spirit would have left the body."

S. Fordyce

HIGHLIGHTS

My highlight was sitting so innocently under the feijoa tree with a mouthful of feijoas when Mr Collins came along.

B.Gee

My highlight of the year was when Brenton Gee tried to throw a bucket of water at me and I moved and his towel was behind me.

A.Farrel

My highlight of the year was winning the speech competition at the start of the year.

E.Georgiadis

My highlight of the year was when Mr T McDonald was trying to work the video camera by looking through the wrong end.

D.Donaldson

My highlight of the year was getting top marks in science without cheating and getting my first flat top (it was pretty wicked)

L.Vaiese

My highlight was when I was walking on some concrete and I sneezed and my glasses fell off and smashed.

P.Simpson

My highlight of the year was going on trips to other schools to perform for them because we always got supper.

M.Taufa

My highlight of the year was on 4,1 camp and Matron Johnston threatened Peter Simpson that she would undress him and spray him with the fire hose if he didn't have a shower because that was Wednesday and he hadn't had a wash.

R.Hargreaves

My highlight of the year was when Les Shine and I were talking about taking form 5 science and Mr McDonald heard us and said "Don't you dare!"

H.Stowell

My highlight of the year was watching John Ross attempt a ride on a skate board and end up doing the splits.

MY highlight of the year was on camp. We were starving most of the time (rationing our food) and then on the last day Hogg opens up his bag, showing all the muesli bars, chocolate bars he'd been holding out on.

T.Soane

My highlight of the year was scoring the equalising goal, right on full time, from a perfectly executed penalty shot (eyes closed, fingers crossed) in the Staff versus prefects annual soccer match.

'Diego' Cleary

My highlight of the year will happen on December 4th.

V.Craig

My highlight of the year was dreaming of kiwifruit packing only to wake up and find I was still on the job.

E.Eketone

My highlight of the year was on camp when we went swimming but the tide was too strong and we were being dragged out. S. Tatana was pulling T.Jackson in to shore but when we looked back Stephen let go of Todd and said "save yourself man."

H.Makiha

My highlight of the year was seeing Mrs Cleary run out of class after two senior prefects performed auspices to their dead pet.

R.Te Whare

My highlight of the year was seeing E. Kirwin Williams breaking off with a sure try, making an excellent dive for the corner flag, only to score beyond the dead ball line.

D.Tupou

My highlight of the year is being sound in the knowledge that certain non-New Zealand citizens have been enlightened as to the finer points of our culture, road side scenery, politics and what happens when you miss your ride back to school.

A.Waa

My highlight of the year was when 4.2 experimented with fire on the curtains in Lab B.

J.Golaboski

My highlight of the year was doing the school film and not messing it up.

W.McDonald

My highlight of the year was when Steve Meyer asked Andrew Hill if he had seen his white basketball shoes and Andrew said "what colour are they ?"

M.McGee

My highlight of the year was beating St Stephens 86-0 in Rugby.

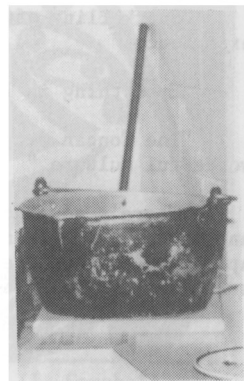
P.Simons

My highlight of the year was on Sixth form camp and Chelle tried to cook dumplings which not even the possums would eat.

D.Ashford



← THE MAFIA
CHELLE'S
DUMPLING
MIXTURE →



TONGA TOUR

On the sixteenth of August, seventeen Wesley girls, accompanied by various teachers and parents, left Auckland for Nuku'alofa, Tonga.

Over the next seven days we received incredible hospitality from the Tongan students' parents; we will never forget their warmth and generosity.

Three enjoyable netball games were played during the first three days, and everyone valued the opportunity to visit the schools and make new friends.

We spent our last four days travelling round Tongatapu and two other islands, and had a great time shopping, swimming, sunbathing, eating, snorkelling and surf-skiing.

Being able to experience another culture and way of life first-hand was a new experience for many, and one that we will always treasure.

A Summary of thoughts:

"I enjoyed the wonderful meals put on for us, and the hospitality of the Tongan people will always be remembered."

"The friends met in Tonga will be remembered for a life-time."

"I really enjoyed the Tongan food, the weather and the snorkelling. The friendliness and hospitality of the people of Tonga is incredible."

"Our trip created long-lasting memories of beautiful beaches and loving, giving people. Tonga's beautiful."

"Besides the beautiful food and Tongan hospitality, I remember spending an incredible day at school, meeting lots of people."

"The food and hospitality were great, and the beaches at the two resorts we went to were choice!"

"Snorkelling off the shores of Pangaimotu Island was an unforgettable experience."

"Everything in Tonga is so relaxed; nothing happens in a rush."

"The Tongan people are so friendly and generous, and they have a wonderful culture."

"There's no place like home! The trip was a great experience for me and my family. I enjoyed showing my country off, and this trip has made me appreciate my culture more than ever. I loved every minute of it, and I'm sure everybody else did."



I. Campbell
Form 5

HOUSE NOTES

SIMMONDS

This year has been another fine year for Simmonds House. With superb house efforts we have done well in the Rugby, Athletics, Cross Country and Swimming, competing well in all activities. Special thanks to Jean-Paul Eason and David Moffit for their contributions to athletics and to David Moffit and Peter John Ashford for their efforts in swimming.

Again the dormitories have been of a high standard with support and leadership from Masele Tolai and Nick Young. With a big group of house prefects leadership and organisation has been unsurpassed by other years with special thanks to Waisake Sotutu and Jean-Paul Eason.

Again our junior members have played a vital role in the defence of the Winstone Cup outdoing themselves with their efforts in all house activities particularly Rugby and the Cross Country.

On behalf of the prefects I'd like to thank all the housemembers for their participation, effort and support. Well done.

Geoff Short.

STANTON

Teachers

T. Turuwheua
P. Burt
L. Ducker
V. Ball
C. Turuwheua
G. Collins

Prefects

L. Gaulofa
R. Te Whare
J. Corfield
D. Rae
S. Phillips
A. Tauranga

"les mots me manquent ..." loosely translated, this means I am at a loss for words, anyway, I would like to try and thank all those concerned with the organisation of and participation in all House activities.

Successes came in the Swimming, Waiata/Haka competition, Chess and personal triumphs were achieved by all those who gave their best for the House. Your continuous support and efforts were greatly appreciated. Many thanks to the teachers for their enthusiasm and loyalty. Special thanks must go to those House members who shouldered the burden of organising activities when the prefects needed assistance, it was really appreciated.

For those seniors going on to fresher fields, good luck and may you remember the friendships begun and experiences felt while you were a part of Wesley. To those coming back, strive for your best, support your House leaders and always keep the House spirit alive.

A bientôt. (See you later)

WINSTONE

The "A" Team

Mr S. Fordyce
Mr E. Maiava
Mrs A. Cleary
Mr T. McDonald
Mrs C. Caulton

The "X" Men

Chris "Cyclops" Bean
Dion "Colossus" Cairns
Les "Longshot" Betham
Andrew "Wolverine" Waa
Stacey "Storm" Topine
Emmanuel "Nightcrawler"
Williams

The Marx Brothers

Taua "Groucho" White
Wiremu "Chico" Tawhiri
Tyzack "Harpo" Newmans-Slaughter

Once again we have reached that time of year on which many will rejoice the coming of a new era, and sadly, the passing of the only one many have known for the past few years. Though numerous of us are finally going to enter the wonderful, yet frightening world of life beyond the boundaries of Wesley College, the memories that will be taken away will always be in our hearts and our souls.

Looking back, from a Winstone House point of view, it has certainly been an enjoyable and surprisingly successful year. Symbolised by our strong victories in Inter-house Athletics, the Choral Contest, House Soccer and for some the most coveted Senior House Rugby competition. These are but a few of the achievements this year. Special recognition must be given to the astounding effort of our Junior House Rugby team. Our juniors, lacking in size and number never ceased to hope in any event they competed in, showing the immense spirit that as a house, we have accumulated during the year. Thus the real prize we have gained is for the way we have continued our quest, whether big or small, in a carefree yet spirited manner, thoroughly enjoying all that we have competed in.

Finally I'd like to thank all the house for bearing with what was probably the most intense Winstone Cup competition in, at least, the last seven years or so. You can all be proud of your efforts. Particularly, I would like to thank our exceptionally skilled house teachers and leaders, my friends and colleagues, that have made everything this year so much easier for all of us. Proving the old Sesame Street rule, co-operation does prevail.

The best of luck for those of you returning, you're going to need it.
To those leaving well

Walking through the paths of time
We sit and laugh of times rarely forgotten
Shining light amongst the darkness of life
A life once unknown and sometimes unwanted
But as day flows onto days
The need to remember is so much greater
As we are overwhelmed by changes
Hastening to find the future

Thanks for everything.

Norrin Radd, Nightcrawler

SCHOOL

Teachers: Mr J. Cheeseman
Mr W. Sanson
Mr G. Kerr
Mrs S. Segar
Rev J. Manihera

House Prefects: L. Gina
J. Eketone
J. Wallace
J. Williams
D. Tupou

Dorm Prefects: J. Heta
G. McClay

The sands of the hour glass have again sped by and another year of ups and downs is nearly at an end. Fortunately for the other houses, School House decided to "lay off" this year giving the students a well deserved rest. So this magnificent house will return to retrieve what was ours in the beginning and ever shall be. Won't we ?

Despite this decision we produced major results which include: first in the senior and junior speech competition (senior - E. Eketone, junior - E. Georgiadis), second in the choral competition, second in House hockey and soccer competitions and other events too numerous to be named.

We also produced representatives both at school and regional levels. These include: J. Wallace, K. Duggan, L. Gina, F. Veikune, B. Wright, J. Byrt, and F. Bennett for Rugby. The following girls represented Wesley College in Tonga J. Eketone, T. Clark, C. Davies, V. Craig. House members of the first XI Hockey team were J. Williams, J. Durey, L. Cleave and D. Gill. A. Gina was School house's only 1st XI Soccer representative. Jason Durey, in his grade, came third in the preliminary round of the National Wrestling Championships. D. Thompson and J. Heta represented Wesley College in the "Waka" paddling group during Canada.

We thank the house for their individual and group efforts this year including Squad Leaders, Dorm Prefects and Prefects.

We especially thank the members of staff without whom we would not have had the same degree of success.

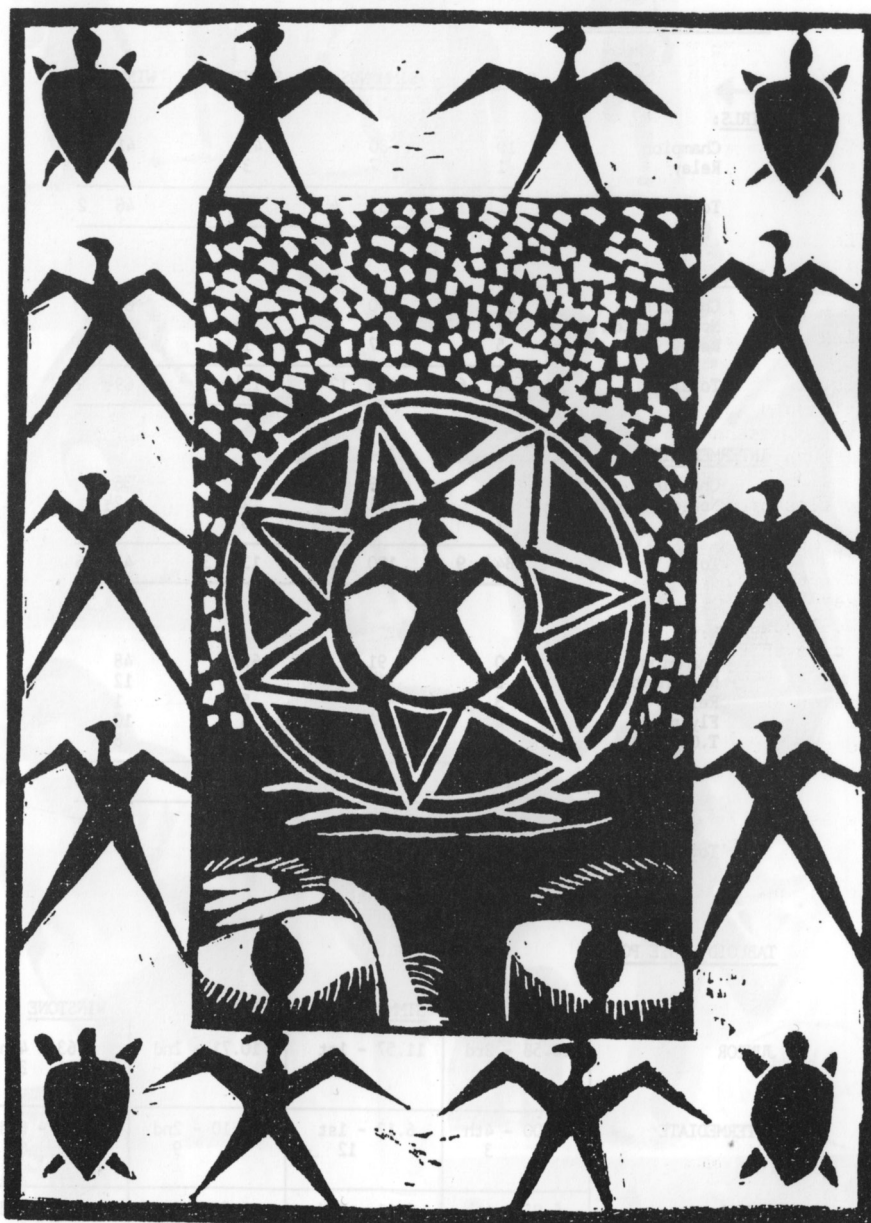
To the people who are coming back - "carry the house name with pride."

D. Tupou.

DEBATING

This year the debating team again entered the Westpac Jaycee Secondary Schools competition. The team consisting of Rachel Bryce, Heather Robinson, Geoff Short and Aaron Bates won the first round against Waiuku. The team unfortunately narrowly lost the second round to Rosehill College by one point - a controversial decision.

It appears that the annual Rotary debate will not be held this year so Wesley, 1987 winners retain the trophy.



J. Waipora
Form 5

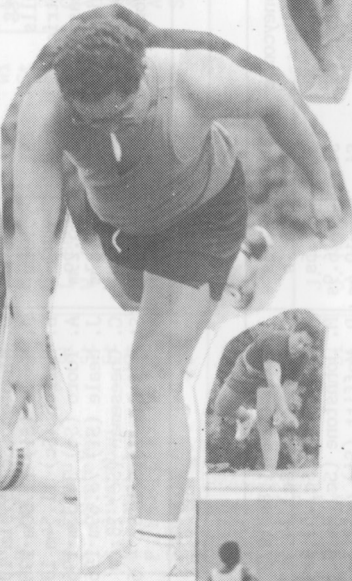
ATHLETICS

ATHLETIC HOUSE POINTS

	SCHOOL		SIMMONDS		STANTON		WINSTONE	
<u>GIRLS:</u>								
Champion	10		80		49		41	
Relay	1		7		3		5	
Total	11	1	87	4	52	3	46	2
<u>JUNIOR:</u>								
Champion	37		90		4		60	
Non champion	7		8		8½		6½	
Relay	5		7		1		3	
Total	49	6	105	12	13½	3	69½	9
<u>INTERMEDIATE:</u>								
Champion	63		88		8		36	
Non champion	14		11		2½		2½	
Relay	7		1		3		5	
Total	84	9	100	12	13½	3	43½	6
<u>SENIOR:</u>								
Champion	0		91		67		48	
Non champion	2½		4½		11		12	
Relay	3		7		5		1	
Flying R.	4		8		6		10	
T.O.W.	6		4		10		8	
Total	15½	3	114½	12	99	9	79	6
Total Cup points	19		40		18		23	

TABLOID HOUSE POINTS

	SCHOOL	SIMMONDS	STANTON	WINSTONE
JUNIOR	10.58 - 3rd 6	11.57 - 1st 12	10.71 - 2nd 9	7.63 - 4th 3
INTERMEDIATE	4.00 - 4th 3	6.12 - 1st 12	5.10 - 2nd 9	4.90 - 3rd 6
SENIOR	6.95 - 4th 3	8.11 - 2nd 9	9.89 - 1st 12	7.52 - 3rd 6
GIRLS	13.60 - 2nd 3	14.75 - 1st 4	13.20 - 3rd 2	10.86 - 4th 1
TOTALS	15	37	32	16



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SCHOOL ATHLETICS CHAMPIONSHIPS

JUNIOR	FIRST	SECOND	THIRD	HEIGHT DISTANCE TIME	RECORD
100m	R. Hillman	J. Morrison	W. Matkovich	13.6	G. Watene (St) 12.6s 1975
200m	R. Hillman	A. Wright	-	18.8s	C. Cheeseman (Sc) 26.9s 1981
400m	R. Hillman	J. Morrison	D. Bremner	66.1s	C. Cheeseman (Sc) 59.1s 1981
800m	K. Stone	B. Bremner	D. Espie	2m31.7s	M. Johnstone (Sc) 2m20.4s 1982
1500m	K. Stone	D. Bremner	D. Espie	5m22.3s	A. Mabey (Si) 5m18.6s 1987
5000 open	(SNR)	(SNR)	K. Stone	-	-
Hurdles	R. Hillman	W. Matkovich	I. Macdonald	18.4s	C. Cheeseman (Sc) 17.3s 1981
High J.	L. Vaiese	P. Pihema	J. Wells	1.46m	H. Morrison (Wt) 1.53m 1976
Long J.	L. Vaiese	P. Pihema	B. Hogg	4.37m	D. Kimpton (Sc) 5.51m 1951
Triple J.	P. Pihema	R. Hillman	J. Wells	9.32m	J. Neale (Si) 11.00m 1965
Shot	P. Pihema	R. Hillman	J. Patrick	9.92m	B. Marrah (Sc) 11.54m 1973
Discus	P. Pihema	J. Chalk	G. Deason	25.29m	A. Tuoro (Sc) 34.33m 1968
Cr. Ball	A. Wright	R. Hillman	L. Vaiese	54.87m	J. Neale (Si) 78.69m 1963
Javelin	P. Baker	D. Bremner	-	22.2m	C. Cheeseman (Sc) 28.7m 1981
Relay	Simmonds	School	Winstone	57.5s	St. '73+Sim'78+Sch'82 - 54.8s

INTERMEDIATE

100m	S. Nonoa	R. Duggan	G. Honeycombe	12.3s	J. Toso (Si) 11.8s 1979
200m	S. Nonoa	R. Duggan	R. Butler	25.1s	C. Cheeseman (Sc) 24.5s 1983
400m	G. Honeycombe	S. Nonoa	A. Gina	61.5s	M. Johnstone (Sc) 53.6s 1984
800m	A. Gina	A. Mabey	S. Nonoa	2m26.9s	M. Johnstone (Sc) 2m10.5s 1984
1500m	A. Gina	A. Mabey	D. Stokes	5m19.4s	D. Moffitt (Si) 4m52.5s 1987
500m	-	-	-	-	-
Hurdles	S. Nonoa	C. Kumeroa	R. Duggan	15.5s	S. Nonoa (Si) 15.5s 1988
High J.	S. Nonoa	J. Byrt	K. Kanohi	1.54m	P. Kaho (St) 1.63m 1977
Long J.	S. Nonoa	R. Duggan	K. Kanohi	5.27m	R. Fletcher (Sc) 5.94m 1956
Triple J.	S. Nonoa	R. Duggan	M. Topline	11.16m	G. Wellington (Si) 11.96m 1969
Shot	J. Maote	C. Bryce	J. Vahai	11.95m	D. Wharenui (Wt) 13.57m 1969
Discus	J. Maote	J. Byrt	C. Bryce	41.17m	W. Randell (Wt) 42.06m 1965
Cr. Ball	J. Maote	R. Duggan	R. Butler	68.2m	K. Pike (Wt) 85.82m 1975
Javelin	J. Vahai	S. Nonoa	L. Bowtler	28.7m	C. Cheeseman (Sc) 40.93m 1983
Relay	School	Winstone	Stanton	51.8	Simmonds 48.8s 1979

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SENIOR

100m	G. Burrell	Si	E. Nihopara	St	J.P. Eason	Si	12.1s	T. Banuve (Si) 11.4s 1975
200m	J.P. Eason	Si	G. Burrell	Si	S. Costello	Wi	24.4s	T. Banuve (Si) '75 + M. Dolbear (Wi) '77 23.8s
400m	J.P. Eason	Si	D. Wilson	Wi	M. Hogg	St	54.8s	T. Banuve (Si) 53.0s 1975
800m	D. Moffitt	Si	J.P. Eason	Si	B. Nicholls	St	2m17.2s	B. Aulers (Wi) 2m8.0s 1975
1500m	D. Moffitt	Si	B. Nicholls	St	D. Wilson	Wi	4m47.6s	M. Johnstone (Sc) 4m46.3s 1975
5000m	B. Webster	Wi	D. Moffitt	Si	(JNR)		18m44s	M. Johnstone (Sc) 16m51s 1984
Hurdles	E. Tevita	Wi	C. Norris	Wi	S. Qereqeretabua	Si	17.3s	R. Hanipale (Sc) 15.4s 1970
High J.	N. Young	Si	F. Enari	Wi	L. Betham	Wi	1.55m	M. Sibisopere (Wi) 1.77m 1969
Long J.	D. Moffitt	Si	B. Nicholls	St				
Triple J.	W. Sotutu	Si	C. Sogabule	St	2nd equal		5.40m	D. Kaleopa (Sc) 6.04m 1985
Shot	A. 'Aholelei	St	L. Betham	Wi	C. Sogabule	St	11.30m	D. Kaleopa (Sc) 13.39m 1985
Discus	A. Siwatibau	St	W. Sotutu	Si	A. Siwatibau	St	10.96m	S. Tema (Wi) 12.07 1980
Cr. Ball	A. 'Aholelei	St.	W. Sotutu	Si	L. Betham	Wi	37.85m	A. Siwatibau (St) 37.85 1988
Javelin	P. Rawiri	St	J. Ivaena	Si	A. Siwatibau	St	77.44m	S. Work (Wi) 107.85m 1980
Relay	Simmonds	St	M. Tolai	Si	A. Siwatibau	St	41.60m	S. Work (Wi) 51.9m 1980
			Stanton		School		48.9s	School 47.0s 1984

GIRLS

100m	M. Lee	Si	J. McKerras	St	B. Ricketts	Wi	15.1s	M. Horvath (Wi) 14.2s 1986
200m	M. Lee	Si	J. McKerras	St.	B. Ricketts	Wi	31.5s	M. McRae (Si) 29.6s 1985
400m	M. Lee	Si	J. Coles	Si	J. McKerras	St	70.3s	M. Lee (Si) 70.3 1988
800m	M. Lee	Si	J. Coles	Si	T. Quin	Wi	2m54.8s	S. Gathercole (Sc) 2m51.4s 1985
1500m	J. Coles	Si	T. Quin	Wi	J. McKerras	St	6m6.5s	J. Coles (Si) 5m55.5s 1987
Hurdles	J. Coles	Si	J. Corfield	St	M. Lee	Si	19.9s	A. Makasini (Wi) 17.6s 1985
High J.	M. Lee	Si	J. Peti	St.	T. Clark	Sc	1.39s	M. Lee (Si) 1.39m 1988
Long J.	M. Lee	Si	R. Te Whare	St.	T. Quin	Wi	3.88m	R. Tuwhangi (Wi) 4.39m 1987
Triple J.	R. Te Whare	St	T. Quin	Wi	K. Horsfall	St	8.53m	R. Tuwhangi (Wi) 8.74m 1987
Shot	J. Corfield	St	S. Topine	Wi	T. Wright	Si	7.9m	R. Crawford (Sc) 9.82 1986
Discus	T. Quin	Wi	T. Wright	Si	D. Ashford	Si	24.8m	T. Quin (Wi) 24.8m 1988
Javelin	J. Eketone	Sc	D. Ashford	Si	H. Robinson	Wi	14.95m	A. Makasini (Wi) 25. 1985
Relay	Simmonds		Winstone		Stanton		44.7s	Simmonds 43.7s 1985

ATHLETIC CHAMPIONS

<u>GIRLS</u>	1st	M.A. Lee	(Si)	19 points
	2nd	J. Coles	(Si)	10
	3rd	T. Quin	(Wi)	9
<u>JUNIOR</u>	1st	R. Hillman	(Si)	18
	2nd	P. Pihema	(Wi)	13
	3rd =	D. Bremner	(Si)	7
		L. Vaiese	(Si)	7
		K. Stone	(Wi)	7
<u>INTERMEDIATE</u>	1st	S. Nonoa	(Si)	23
	2nd	R. Duggan	(Sc)	11
	3rd	J. Maoate	(Wi)	9
<u>SENIOR</u>	1st	D. Moffitt	(Si)	10
	2nd	J.P. Eason	(Si)	9
	3rd	W. Sotutu	(Si)	7

<u>RECORDS:</u>					<u>Old Record</u>
<u>GIRLS</u>	400m	M.A. Lee	(Si)	70.3s	70.7s 1987
	High Jump	M.A. Lee	(Si)	1.39m	1.37m 1985
	Discus	T. Quin	(Wi)	24.8m	24.50m 1987
<u>INTERM.</u>	Hurdles	S. Nonoa	(Si)	15.5s	15.8s 1983
<u>SENIOR</u>	Discus	A. Siwatibau	(St)	37.85m	37.37m 1974

MANUKAU SECONDARY SCHOOLS ATHLETICS

Placings in finals:

Intermediate

Sam NONOA 1st 100m hurdles
2nd Triple Jump
3rd 100m

Senior

JohnPaul EASON 1st 100m
2nd 200m

David MOFFIT 2nd 800m

Atu SIWATIBAU 2nd Discus

Others who contested track finals were

Eddie NIHOPARA Senior 100m

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JohnPaul EASON Senior 4 x 100m
Les BETHAM relay
Sean COSTELLO

NORTH ISLAND SECONDARY SCHOOLS ATHLETICS
EAST COAST BAYS STADIUM
9 APRIL

Four Wesley athletes took part at this extremely competitive meeting.

SAM NONOA

80m hurdles - second in heat to the Auckland champion
FIRST in final
100m - third in heat
fifth in final

JOHNPALU EASON

400m - fifth in heat in personal best time
4 x 400m relay - excellent run to again post a personal
best time

DAVID MOFFIT

800m - unfortunate to strike the very fast heat
(1m 58s winner) but ran very close to
his Manukau time
4 x 400m relay - a last minute replacement in this event
but ran an excellent leg within the
college 400m record

ATUNAISA SIWATIBAU

discus - was a little disappointed with his
performance but should not be, in this
company



Back Row: A.Gina P.Rawiri L.Vaiese

4th Row: D.Bremner W.Matkovich R.Hillman J.McKerras S.Topine J.Coles B.Rowe-
Mitchell K.Stone

3rd Row: B.Nicholls B.Ricketts P.Pihema J.Morrison M.Tolai R.Duggan
G.Parkinson J.Corfield N.Young

2nd Row: R.TeWhare L.Gina A.Mabey S.Costello C.Morris L.Betham S.Nonoa
G.Honeycombe Mr Cheeseaman

Front Row: D.Wilson M.Lee F.Enari T.Quin D.Moffitt J.Peti A.Aholelei C.Davies
JP.Eason

Badminton

	Champion	Runner Up
<u>Senior</u>	C. Bloomfield (Si)	L. Gualofa (St)
<u>Intermediate</u>	G. McClay (Sc)	N. Wahanui (Wi)
<u>Junior</u>	P. Pihema (Wi)	R. Burson (Si)
<u>Girls</u>	J. Eketone (sc)	C. Davies (Sc)

HOUSE POINTS

	SCHOOL	SIMMONDS	STANTON	WINSTONE
Junior	(3) 4½	(10) 10½	(3) 4½	(10) 10½
Intermediate	(16) 12	(2) 6	(1) 3	(7) 9
Senior	(0) 3	(12) 12	(11) 9	(3) 6
Girls	(9) 4	(0) 1	(1) 2½	(1) 2½
TOTAL	23½	29½	19	28

Chess

Stanton dominated the inter-house chess competition this year with victories in both junior and senior sections of the tournament.

<u>JUNIOR CHAMPION:</u>	Tristan Chappell	Stanton House
<u>RUNNER UP:</u>	Matthew Weir	Simmonds House
<u>SENIOR CHAMPION:</u>	Jason Turuwhenua	Stanton House
<u>RUNNER UP:</u>	Hoani Horsfall	Stanton House

WINSTONE CUP POINTS:

	<u>Stanton</u>	<u>Simmonds</u>	<u>Winstone</u>	<u>School</u>
<u>JUNIOR:</u>	24	18	12	6
<u>SENIOR:</u>	24	15	15	6
	—	—	—	—
	48	33	27	12

At the time of writing the annual challenge match between senior and junior champions had not been played.

Chess as an activity continued to maintain its membership of about twenty-five competitors, most of whom were juniors. In the third term it was pleasing to see several seniors joining, no doubt to gain some light relief from the pressures of exam preparation.

S. Fordyce

CRICKET

1st XI CRICKET

Opening the season with five first string bowlers and the rest being able to bowl we were never short of bowlers. With a good bowling side we were usually able to dismiss teams reasonably quickly. On paper our batting line up looked good but not once did we produce the goods that we were capable of, which cost us a few games. If the top order was dismissed quickly we were lucky that the lower order stuck to their guns and made up for the earlier dismissals.

The team progressed as the season went on. Fielding usually declined in the later stages of many innings due to lack of concentration. Behind the stumps was never a problem with B. Nicholls (wicket keeper), W. Sotutu (first slip) and S. Phillips (3rd man). I congratulate the bowlers for an excellent effort all season.

As I mentioned, on paper with the bat we looked good, which meant the line up each Saturday was hard to work out. We were lucky to have two newcomers both taking the opening bat positions. They were S. Hancock and C. Bryce; with N. Young having a good bowling season and L. Gaulofa setting a good fielding standard

Team spirit was reasonably high with a few lapses on practice nights. Congratulations to C. Bryce on being selected for Counties.

Thanks go to Mr. B. McDonald for organisation of our gear and games. Thanks also to Mr. O. Reeve for giving up his time on practice nights and all day Saturday coaching and umpiring. Joanne Corfield was good enough to score all our home games which we do appreciate.

Good luck to the boys for next year, whether it be returning or leaving for higher levels, which I am sure they will handle well.

R. Swann

2nd XI CRICKET

The 2nd XI consisted of sixteen players which unfortunately meant players missed a few games each. The team won three games out of five which we were all pleased with as it was our first season together and we hope for a good season in the third term. We were a high spirited team and took the good with the bad.

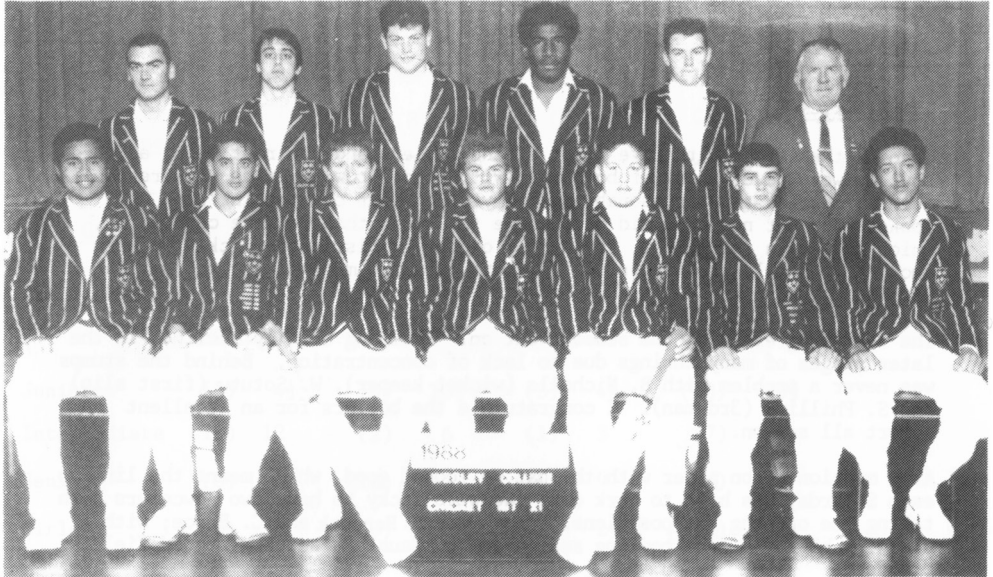
Good batting performances from

C. Brown	69 & 36
S. Childs	54 & 27
M. Gill	92 & 48
R. Bridson	44 & 42

Good bowling performances from

A. Reeve	3 for 24 off 6 overs
R. Watson	2 for 30 off 7 overs
I. Campbell	1 for 20 off 4 overs
R. Bridson	3 for 19 off 6 overs

R. Bridson
Captain



Back Row: S.Hancock N.Young T.Beck W.Sotutu M.Brown Mr Reeve

Front Row: L.Gaualofa K.Kanohi C.Bryce R.Swann S.Phillips B.Nicholls T.White

Stop press!

The girls' cricket XI beat Pukekohe High School in their first match on Thursday 3 November. (And they said they'd never played before)

3rd XI CRICKET

The 3rds had an improving season this year, having 4 wins and 2 losses. Captain Heather Robinson brought some level headed advice to the younger members of the team.

Notable performances were -

Batting:	Brent Becroft	101 runs on 5 March
	Keri Stone	70 runs not out on 26 March
	Anthony Wright	67 runs on 26 March

Bowling: Economical figures from

Keri Stone	5 wickets on 26 March
Nelson Wahanui	4 wickets on 13 February and 5 March
Robert Burson	4 wickets on 13 February and 20 February

Our numbers have increased as the new season begins, but a wet spring seems likely to spoil the early games.

T.S. McDonald

Cross Country

JUNIOR

(M. Johnstone - 16m40s 1982)

1. D. Espie (Si) 19m21s
2. K. Stone (Wi) 19 23
3. C. Doyle (Wi) 20 08
4. D. Bremner (Si) 20 56
5. B. Gee (St) 21 17
6. B. Walker (Si) 21 20

SENIOR

(M. Johnstone - 17m17s 1985)

1. B. Webster (Wi)
2. L. Gina (Sc)
3. L. McGarva (Wi)
4. B. Stewart (Si)
5. B. Nicholls (St)
6. C. Morris (Wi)

HOUSE POINTS

	SCHOOL	SIMMONDS	STANTON	WINSTONE
JUNIOR	12	24	18	6
INTERMEDIATE	18	24	6	12
SENIOR	6	18	12	24
GIRLS	2	8	6	4
TOTAL	38	74	42	46

MANUKAU SECONDARY SCHOOLS' CROSS COUNTRY

JUNIOR

			*
13th	C. Doyle	19m00s	-1m08s
22nd	K. Stone	19 21	- 02
30th	D. Bremner	19 53	-1m03
36th	D. Espie	20 18	+ 57
37th	B. Walker	20 19	-1m01
45th	B. Gee	-	

48 Runners

Team Placing = 6th

SENIOR

			*
10th	B. Webster	19m12s	- 04s
24th	T. Everett	20 40	-1m34
27th	B. Stewart	21 09	+ 28
29th	L. Gina	21 23	+ 54
	B. Nicholls	DNF	
	C. Morris	DNF	
	T. White	DNF	
	D. Wilson	DNF	

54 Runners

Team Placing = 5th

INTERMEDIATE

(M. Johnstone 17m06s 1983)

1. A. Mabey (Si) 20m17s
2. G. Murphy (Si) 20 36
3. B. Rowe-Mitchell (Si) 20 46
4. L.J. Hunter (Sc) 20 50
5. A. Gina (Sc) 21 47
6. F. Bennett (Sc) 21 55

GIRLS

(A. Wootten 14m24s 1986)

1. B. Erikson (Si) 16m11s
2. H. Robinson (Wi) 17 49
3. J. McKerras (St) 17 50
4. J. Corfield (St) 18 21
5. M. Lee (Si) 18 30
6. T. Quin (Wi) 19 27

INTERMEDIATE

			*
17th	G. Murphy	20m29s	- 07s
21st	B. Rowe-Mitchell	20 43	- 03
36th	A. Gina	21 50	- 03
37th	F. Bennett	21 56	+ 01
	A. Mabey	DNF	
	C. Mabey	DNF	
	D. Gill	DNF	

56 Runners

Team Placing = 6th

GIRLS

			*
16th	B. Erikson	15m08s	-1m03s
31st	T. Quin	16 44	-2m43
33rd	H. Robinson	16 46	-1m03
34th	M. Lee		
37th	J. McKerras		
	J. Corfield	DNF	

40 Runners

Team Placing = 6th

* Time comparison with Wesley times -

i.e. - = faster time
+ = slower time

NETBALL

The Wesley College A Netball team for 1988 was mainly composed of new faces, all of whom were talented in their own way. The players were:

Joanne Peti (GK); Chelle Davies (GK); Vivienne Craig (GD); Joanne Corfield (WD); Tini Clark (C); Jackie Coles (WA); Maryann Lee (GA); Kura Horsfall (GS); Janise Eketone (GS); and Rawinia Te Whare (GS).

From our team three players were fortunate to be picked as trialists for Counties: Maryann Lee and Tini Clark for the under 18's and Kura Horsfall for under 21's.

Our seasonal Counties competition in Pukekohe gave an equal share of wins and losses. However, throughout the season we maintained a high standard of sportsmanship and enthusiasm.

During the season we also played in two twilight tournaments. The first tournament was in Pukekohe. Even though we showed a lot of skill we were unable to reach the finals. The second tournament in Waiuku gave us better success. We had a few changes to the team with the introduction of three new players. We lost only one game and were second overall in our grade.

This year we played only one traditional game against Church College. This game was hard fought and saw us trailing by a mere two points. In the final half they gradually pulled away and we were unable to regain the control and composure that we showed in the first half.

Even though we didn't gain great success during our tour in Tonga we did enjoy the warmth and hospitality of the people who created a friendly atmosphere and made us feel welcome.

In conclusion, I would like to congratulate the team on a well played season, thank Mrs Segar and Janie Ripia for their guidance, Mrs McDougall for her reassuring presence at many games, and finally, a special thankyou to parents who gave their support throughout the season.

All the best to those returning to carry on the high standard of Netball at Wesley.

Kura Horsfall, Captain.

Back Row: T.Clark C.Davies M.Lee

2nd Row: J.Coles J.Ripia

Front Row: V.Craig J.Corfield J.Peti



NETBALL B.

This year the B team was the social team for girls wanting to play Netball just for a laugh.

Saturday netball was foregone, and so Tuesday nights became the highlight of our "sporting" week.

Although skill and co-ordination was not immensely apparent, enthusiasm and a good laugh were never hard to find, or too far away.

The season did not produce any spectacular stars, nor scores, but the munchies after were worth the injuries.

Many thanks to the girls for keeping up their cheerful spirits even in times of stress, financial depression, (i.e. no munchies) and great shows of unco-ordination!! Many thanks must also go to our coach and driver, Mrs "Janey" Ripia.

To those returning, keep up the good spirits. Remember, if you can't laugh at yourself, then don't play social netball!! Good luck, thanks for the fun, and God bless, and "Hey, Hang loose, mongoose!!"

R. Te Whare.

HOCKEY

The first eleven began the season well by winning the opening day, round-robin tournament, held at Tuakau. It was a good boost to our spirits and also gave us an indication of who was likely to be our toughest opposition.

The first competition game clashed with a wrestling tournament and we had to play Waiuku, strong contenders for the championship, minus some of our more skilled members. We followed that loss with a draw with Tuakau, another likely winning team. From then on we failed to lose a game.

Aaron Bombardieri's departure half-way through the season was made up for by Dallas Gill. He and the other younger members of the team showed good promise for next year.

The last game of the season was to decide the Counties B Grade championship, between Wesley and Tuakau. It was a thrilling final as the two very evenly matched teams worked hard to maintain possession. Well built-up, controlled attacks met with solid, calm defence. Scoring was opened by Wesley but shortly before half-time Tuakau equalised. Not until seconds before full-time could the Wesley forwards crack the excellent Tuakau defence.

Congratulations to the entire team for a consistent performance. Congratulations also to Aaron Martin for his selection in the Counties U17 team. Thanks to Bruce Nicholls for capably helping out when injury struck the reserves.

G. Parkinson.

The Team

Aaron Martin	- woke everyone up with his hits
Geoffrey Williams	- fired up at any time of the game
Corey Dyer	- sat his pilots licence on many free hits
Tim Everett	- discovered that scoring goals is easy if you're in the right place at the right time.
Ian Spencer	- modern warming up tactics behind the bushes
Dallas Gill	- always had something smart to say
Carl Morley	- dictator of the team
Lance Cleave	- amazing dodging ability - why didn't anyone try to tackle him ?
Mark Baldick	- quick off the mark - slow to get back to it
Roddy Bridson	- felt so unnecessary as he practised his playboy poses in the goalmouth
Jason Durey	- his knee grew too fast for the game
Graham Parkinson (Captain)	- leader of the pack.

2nd XI HOCKEY

Again in 1988 the 2nd XI consisted of a young bunch of rascals - some experienced and others who had never held a hockey stick in their hands before!! Needless to say this led to an entertaining season, even if it was not a very successful one. The team would like to thank its two captains D. Dyer and D. Bremner for their perseverance, and a consistent band of parent supporters - Mrs Bremner, Mr Pilkington and Mrs McKenzie. A special thanks must also go to the team manager Mrs G. Gard'ner who was later replaced by Mrs Menzies. Hopefully some of the skills learnt this season will be remembered in 1989!!



Back Row: D.Gill M.Baldick L.Cleave

2nd Row: J.Durey C.Dyer T.Everett Mrs Caulton

Front Row: A.Martin C.Morley G.Parkinson J.Williams I.Spencer

Look out Broadway

stop press!

Just as the magazine was going to print, this article was discovered in the local paper
Read on...



Two newcomers to Pukekohe Light Opera Club will be singing the romantic lead roles in the November production of 'Viva Mexico'

The role of 'Ramon' — hero and part-time bandito, is to be taken by Richard Smythe.

RUGBY

1ST XV

With nine of the 1987 1st XV returning to school the 1st XV approached the 1988 season with some optimism. In addition six members of the squad although new to Wesley had come from 1st XV Rugby at their former schools. These fifteen experienced players plus those who had come up through the grades at Wesley comprised a squad of players who on paper looked impressive.

Indeed this year's 1st XV did play some impressive Rugby and the closeness of the scores against top opposition reflects this. In fact the forward pack was seldom bettered whilst the backline although playing well at times lacked the pace needed at this level. The injuries to Waisake Sotutu and Simon Phillips were cruel blows and further compounded the team's shortcomings.

Nevertheless the team maintained the character and spirit expected of Wesley 1st XV's and played with pride and determination at all times. The quality of the performance in the St. Stephen's, Mt. Albert and Pukekohe matches in particular, epitomised the style and standard this team strived for.

Although some results were obviously disappointing to those associated with the team, this reflects I feel, the quality of the opposition perhaps more than any inability of the Wesley team. For instance eight of the losses were to teams considered at the final stage for places in the top 4 Tournament. From these same teams came ten New Zealand representatives - such was the quality of our opposition.

Highlights of the season were:-

1. Winning the Counties Sevens Championship for the third successive year.
2. Coming runners-up to C.C.N.Z. in the Waikato Sevens Championship.
3. An exciting home draw (6-6) in the annual St. Stephen's clash and a win (22-15) in the annual Hato Petera clash.
4. A Moascar Cup challenge with Western Heights (3-23).
5. Winning the Challenge Trophy three times during the season in Counties 1st XV matches.
6. Coming runners-up to Manurewa in the Counties 1st XV championship.
7. The selection of the following squad members to Representative Honours:-

Sam Nonoa	Counties Under 15
'Aisea 'Aholelei	" " 16
Rhys Duggan	" " 16
Kiley Kanohi	" " 16
Paki Tamati	" " 16
Les Betham	Secondary Schools
Dion Cairns	" " "
Jean-Paul Eason	" " "
Allan Tauranga	" " "
Justin Wallace	" " "
Simon Phillips	Northern Region 'B'
Waisake Sotutu	Counties Secondary Schools', Northern Region 'A', and New Zealand Secondary Schools.

8. Waisake Sotutu becoming the second Wesley player since Hurinui Muru to play for New Zealand Secondary Schools.
9. "International Matches" against teams from Japan, Argentina, and Australia.
10. A South Island Tour which in addition to Rugby saw 1st XV members ski the Remarkables and jet-boat the Shotover.

Several players deserve special mention. Captain Dion Cairns was a quiet but respected leader and the quality of his play (and he played every game) and his commitment to the team was an inspiration to all.

Waisake Sotutu was the top try scorer (13) and the outstanding player. Waisake is one of the most gifted players I have had the pleasure of coaching. He was the 'star' of the Wesley team and later became one of the 'stars' of the New Zealand team. Both of these teams suffered when injury prevented him from playing.

Chris Bean in his fourth year with the 1st XV provided an often unnoticed physical dimension to the forward pack! His eighty games for Wesley represents great service to this sport.

Justin Wallace, Allan Tauranga, Lika Gaulofa, Les Betham (12 tries) Jason Bean and Simon Phillips (121 points) all in their second year in the team played with a maturity so essential in 1st XV Rugby. These players provided the backbone to the team.

Atu Siwatibau, Paki Rawiri, and J.P. Eason were other key players despite being new to the team. These players played well all season and contributed much to the team.

Rhys Duggan, Sam Nonoa, Paki Tamati, Kiley Kanohi (82 points) and 'Aisea 'Aholelei were the 'youngsters' in the team and all five made Counties Sides. They provide a positive base for the future.

Lloyd Gina, Simon Hancock, Fehi Veikune, Bradley Wright, Fatu Enari, Richard Ngatai and Chris Bloomfield made up the squad and provided the enthusiasm and support upon which all good 1st XV's depend.

The record compiled by the team was as follows:

V	Hauraki Plains College	Won	22-6
V	Hato Petera College	Won	22-15
V	James Cook High School	Won	18-0
V	Manurewa High School	Lost	18-19
V	Papakura High School	Won	47-0
V	Lindisfarne College	Lost	3-23
V	St. Stephen's 3rd XV	Won	42-0
V	C.C.N.Z.	Lost	0-24
V	Rosehill College	Won	32-3
V	St. Stephen's	Drew	6-6
V	St. Stephen's 2nd XV	Won	16-0
V	Pukekohe High School	Lost	9-10
V	Te Aute College	Lost	4-25
V	St. Stanislaus College	Won	24-3
V	Rosehill College	Won	46-6
V	Mr. Albert Grammar	Lost	15-19
V	Christchurch Boys' High School	Lost	4-15
V	St. Kevin's College	Lost	0-19
V	Papakura High School	Won	32-0
V	Western Heights High School	Lost	3-23
V	Akita High School	Lost	0-10
V	Pukekohe High School	Won	3-0
V	Manurewa High School	Lost	12-28
V	Old Boys	Won	54-20
		Played	24
		Won	12
		Drew	1
		Lost	11
		Points for	432
		Points against	272

Thanks go to the band of loyal supporters who followed the team to all parts of the North Island and in the case of Mr. and Mrs. Phillips to all parts of New Zealand. It was a pity that some of our more important games could not have been victories if only for these supporters. Special mention and thanks must go to Mr. and Mrs. Bean who for four years have seldom missed a game. The team next year will miss your support as much as it will miss the play of Chris and Jason.

Again thanks must go to the local kiwi fruit farmers who provided the means for the team tour.

The 1988 1st XV started the season with great enthusiasm and commitment. Twenty four games, three weeks of kiwi fruit picking, two weeks on tour and countless trainings later, those same players ended a season of nearly eight months with the same enthusiasm and commitment. No coach could ask for more!

A.C. Grinter
Coach



Back Row: S.Hancock P.Tamati S.Nonoa R.Duggan
3rd Row: L.Gina A.Siwatibau A.Tauranga L.Betham K.Kanohi
2nd Row: A.Aholelei C.Bloomfield J.Wallace C.Bean F.Enari F.Veikune Mr Grinter
Front Row: J.Bean P.Rawiri W.Sotutu D.Cairns S.Phillips JP.Eason L.Gualofa
Water boy: F.Bennett

CAPTAIN'S REPORT

With nine of the 1987 team returning the squad for 1988 was looking very experienced. The team started off on a high note by beating Hato Petera. Although there were a few disappointments during the season it was evident that each game played by the squad was played with dedication and spirit. This was shown when we drew with our rivals from the Bombay Hills, St. Stephen's (6-6). Fitness was of high standard and therefore played a major part in the game plan. Losing to Manurewa and Pukekohe in the first round was very disappointing to many squad members. In the second round we managed to successfully beat Pukekohe and then take the field with Manurewa in the final. Unfortunately injuries to key players saw Wesley as underdogs. It was a match well fought but Manurewa were better on the day.

The highlight of the year would have been the trip to the South Island. For many squad members it was the first time to the cold South. It was a two match tour but in both games we played, we lacked the concentration and commitment needed. Perhaps too many of the guys believed North Island rugby was stronger than South Island. The team I'm sure learnt their lesson, and Wesley was defeated in both encounters. Besides these losses the tour was very successful.

Thanks go to Mr. Grinter who organised the tour and to Mr. and Mrs. Phillips who accompanied us. Special thanks go to Mr. McDougall who was with us for the first part of the tour. I would also like to thank the supporters for the effort they put in to getting to our games. To Mr. B. McDonald thanks for stepping in to take the squad while Mr. Grinter was unavailable - it was appreciated by the team.

To the team, thanks a lot for the support you gave me during the season. It has been a good season and a great honour leading the team. To those leaving, best of luck for your future careers in the game of rugby. To those returning next year, good luck, and when taking the field be proud and show both leadership and example to the new comers of the team. Take heart when the going gets tough and respect each other as much as you respect your coach and captain.

To the coach, Mr. Chris Grinter, it has been a long season with many ups and downs. On behalf of the 1st XV, I would like to thank you for all the time you have put into the team. I hope your rewards were greater than your disappointments. Thanks for a great season and may you continue to coach top level rugby. Best of luck for many more seasons.

D.C.T. Cairns
1st XV Captain

SEVENS REPORT

This year's side consisted of the following players - D. Cairns, W. Sotutu, L. Gaulofo, S. Nonoa, L. Betham, R. Duggan, P. Tamati, P. Rawiri, L. Gina, S. Phillips, J. Bean, K. Kanohi, A. Siwatibau. The team started its season playing in the Waikato Seven's championships. We were lucky enough to make the final but were defeated narrowly by Church College, New Zealand. This tournament was to prepare us for our annual Counties tournament, which for the last two years Wesley has won. In winning the Counties tournament we were on our way to Eden Park to represent the school and Counties at the National Seven's tournament

With injuries and a key player, Waisake representing N.Z. Secondary Schools' our original squad was down to a bare minimum; also with the absence of our coach, Mr. Grinter (who was with the N.Z.S.S.) our preparation was disturbed. Nevertheless we enjoyed the tournament although we did not do as well as in previous years.

On behalf of the Sevens squad, I would like to thank Mr. McDougall and the school for their support. Special thanks to Mr. McDonald for helping us when Mr. Grinter was away coaching the N.Z.S.S.

To the team members, it has been great playing by your side. To those returning good luck for next year. To those leaving keep up the Wesley tradition of good hard, disciplined rugby.

D.C.T. Cairns
Captain

2ND XV RUGBY

The "88" 2nds consisted of only four team members from last year's 2nd XV. The team was young and took a while to get things together, but by the time the second round started we had a team capable of doing as well or better than any other team in the grade.

With a strong win against Hato Petera the season was off to a good start. Unfortunately just being pipped by a matter of a few points in our first few games things didn't work out as we had hoped. We ended the first round fourth overall.

In the second round the championship was what we aimed for. For the first time in the history of Wesley College the 2nd XV were triumphant, as the underdogs won against Te Aute 2nds. This made us the only team to beat them this year. That was a real high which stayed with us throughout the season. We ended as runners-up for the Counties competition.

Len Ripia stood in as coach for three weeks, while Mr. B. McDonald was away on his honeymoon. We appreciated Len's help, and our thanks go to both of them.

Congratulations to S. Nonoa and P. Tamiti for making Counties teams. We unfortunately lost Sam half way through the season to the 1st XV. Top try scorers were D. Moffitt and E. Tevita.

I am proud to say we didn't lose a game to our old rivals St. Stephen's in five games ranging from the 5th XV to 3rd XV. We all enjoyed the season and wish good luck to those who carry on in the 2nd XV. Keep up the good hard rugby.

Bruce Nicholls
Captain

3rd XV Rugby - Open C Grade

The 3rd XV had a good season this year in winning the Counties Open C grade championship. In the grading round the 3rd XV only lost to the Tuakau 1st XV who were upgraded to the B. Grade.

Once in the championship round the 3rd XV were determined to win. The following are the results of the championship round.

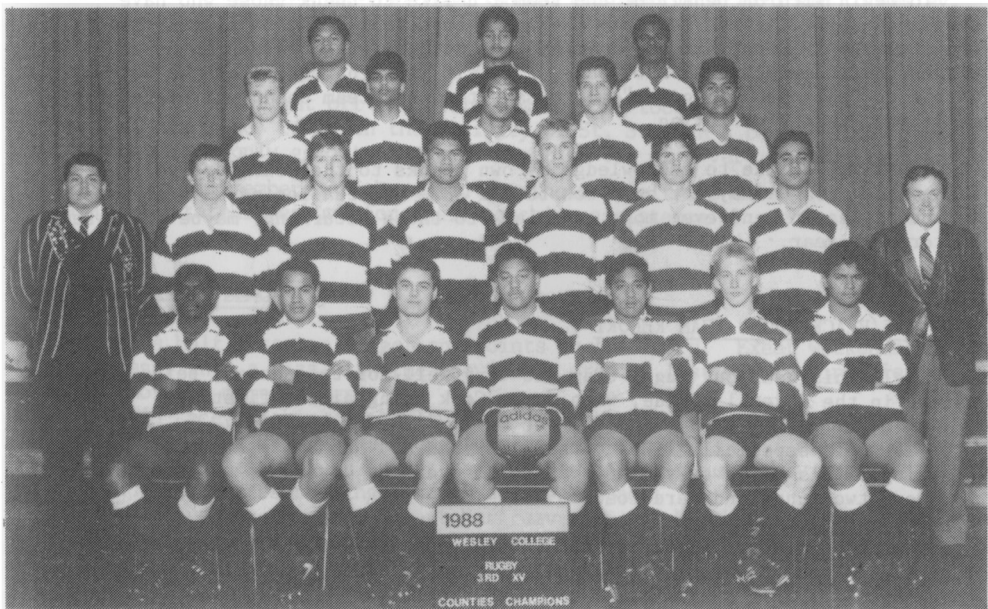
v Pukekohe	25 - 3
v Papakura	10 - 0
v Rosehill	18 - 3
v Manurewa	16 - 0
v St Stephens	8 - 8

The team had a good number of veteran players along with new players who quickly adapted as the season progressed.

We would like to thank Mr Collins for his endeavours in trying to train us, and to Mr Waters for his continual support throughout the season, along with other parents and fellow students.

(Paul Baynham)

Captain: J.Maoate.



Back Row: J.Vaha'i G.Tapuai J.Ivaena

3rd Row: M.Cooper A.Narayan G.Burrell C.Niall M.Tolai

2nd Row: S.Koga P.Fakahau D.Waters J.Maoate T.Ahome'e D.Haysmith W.Grice

UNDER 16'S

The team started the season with a good win over our traditional rivals Hato Petera. They carried on this good form with only one loss (Te Kauwhata) in the first round. This success did not prevail however as we continually played a 're-arranged' team in the second round which made our task extremely difficult at times. Never-the-less the boys did not back away from this challenge and will be better rugby players as a result.

It is difficult to single out any one player without doing a dis-service to the others in the team. However Glen Honeycombe deserves a special mention as a fine captain and a player who led by example.

Two players made Counties Representative status - J. Bryt U'14 and F. Bennett U 15's.

Finally thanks to those parents who steadfastly supported the team through a very wet season - especially Mr & Mrs Bryt, Nr Nicholson, Mr Butler and Mr & Mrs Wahanui.

W. Sanson, Coach.

UNDER 15 WHITE

As captain of this years team it fell (well dropped actually) upon me to write the team report.

To begin with on behalf of the team I'd like to thank those who have supported us during the season. We would especially like to express immense gratitude to Mr Kerr, Simon and Richard. Nothing would have been possible without their exceptional knowledge. But it is with regret that we were unable to "pull out the gifts" so to say, that our team deserved, if not for ability at least for trying.

Finally I'd like to acknowledge my own thanks to the team for, well, being a team. We may not have won but we sure had fun losing. Best wishes for those leaving and even more good luck to those returning, maybe it'll be better next year.

Arron "Bo" Grant

UNDER 15/BLACK RUGBY TEAM REPORT

Well this year our rugby team did very well for the season, being placed second in the Under 15 Grade, with James Cook being placed first.

We would especially like to thank Mr Nahi and Mr Makiha for their coaching skills which they displayed to us over the course of the season. They are two funny and hard coaches.

We had two star players of the season, both new comers. Outstanding back of the season was Dieter Schindler, from TeTeko, who ran in 18 tries for the season.

The most outstanding forward was Brendon Rowe-Mitchell, from Paeroa, who ran in 14 tries for the season.

From all the boys in the Under 15/Black team Kia-ora Koutou.

James Makiha.



UNDER 15 BLACK

RUGBY UNDER 14 WHITE

This year saw our results see-sawing from high-scoring wins to equally high-scoring losses.

The team's first game against Hato Petera resulted in a 16-6 win to Wesley, and seemed to hold promise of a "Champion Junior Team". Such was not to be. Still, we had an enjoyable season and much worthwhile experience was gained from our encounters.

Perhaps the highlight off the field was when we took part (unofficially) in an 'off the road' rally in the vicinity of St. Stephen's back field. Once again, it was only good teamwork that got us out of a very sticky situation.

Thanks to all members of the squad for their loyalty, and to Jason Maoate and to Fatafehi Veikune for their coaching assistance.

RUGBY UNDER 14 BLACK

It took us half a season to get any points on the board. Exeat weekends sent our manager into a tizz with the inevitable crop of last minute "injuries".

Some memorable moments were:

David Lacey kicking a penalty from just on halfway.

Richard Lack driving headlong for the line through a wall of defenders.

Vance Steele fearless in his tackles and taking some mighty knocks.

Paul Baker steamrolling through a forward pack.

Newcomers to our game, Robert Hargreaves, David Worthington and James Wells showing us some unconventional approaches.

Our thanks to Mr. Steele for his match day advice, and Mr. Lack for his support and occasional refereeing. Also those parents who supported us loyally through misfortune and hard luck.

SOCCER

1st XI SOCCER

Interest in the A Grade of the Manukau Secondary Schools' Football Association was considerable this season as a result of the return to this association of the first elevens from James Cook High School, Manurewa High School, and Rosehill College (Rosehill subsequently moved down to the B Grade.)

Having won the A Grade Championship five out of the previous six years, Wesley had a proud record to maintain. The grading games indicated a team with considerable talent with outstanding wins over Rosehill College and James Cook High School.

The competition proper proved to be the closest for years and it soon became apparent that there were to be no easy games. Indeed, the only blemishes to a hundred per cent record were a draw with a spirited Manurewa team in Round One and a loss by a penalty to James Cook at the end of the season.

In inter-school games, Wesley was unlucky not to beat Waikato Division Two champions, Huntly College, after leading for most of the match, and, against St. Paul's Collegiate (Hamilton), Wesley won easily in shocking weather conditions. More importantly, both games helped to foster links with schools the College has not been associated with for very long.

Leading goalscorers (all games) were:

Zak Qereqeretabua	13
Lency Wanefalea	9
Chris Sogabule	5

The following players were selected to play for the Manukau representative side: David Ogatuti (Captain), Lency Wanefalea, Eddie Nihopara, Ronny Abana, Zak Qereqeretabua. Brendon Webster was a trialist for the team and Chris Sogabule was subsequently selected to play in goal.

Wesley and James Cook High School both finished the season on 25 points. Goal difference was used to determine the championship. James Cook had a superior goal difference, enhanced by an 11-0 victory over a depleted Manurewa team. A week later Manurewa defaulted to Wesley but Wesley was accorded no goal credit; a frustrating end to a highly successful season.

PEN PORTRAITS

- Grant Gamlen: Has courage but needs to dominate the six-yard box more than he does.
- Aubrey Poznanski: Has a reputation for being a gentle giant. One of the stalwarts of the team. When fit he is an extremely useful fullback.
- David Ogatuti: A graceful player with marvellous skills. Good in the air for such a slight player. A devoted captain. One of Wesley's Players of the Decade.
- Allan Gina: Moved up from the Third Eleven this year. An agile and determined fullback. A youngster with a lot of potential,
- Lency Wanefalea: A player of exquisite skills but robust too. If Lency can develop "a long ball" he will become a prince among mid field players.

- Eddie Nihopara: Always gives the impression of enjoying each game hugely with his famous grin. A reliable, attacking mid fielder with a reputation for sound tackling.
- Ronny Abana: Another attacking player with good skills. Ronny played an important part in Wesley's mid field. Good speed for a big fellow.
- Brendon Webster: Brendon has matured considerably this season. Another player who graduated from the Third Eleven. Brendon is the team's most improved player and he could develop into a fine winger.
- Chris Sogabule: Developed a dual personality - sometimes as striker and sometimes as goalkeeper. Chris tended to have more success in the latter position. Agile and unhurried with fast reflexes.
- Zak Qereqeretabua: Fleet footed striker with superb skills in the air. Zak has an outstanding temperament for the game. Solid but fair - a fine sportsman.
- Jimmy Lekelalau: When Jimmy ran hot everyone knew about it. Jimmy's style is unpredictable and colourful.
- Nick Young: Nick developed good speed, as a winger should. Nick worked hard for his place and showed himself to be an excellent team man.
- Hon Yee: Injured for much of the season. Potentially a sound winger with considerable straight line speed.
- Richard Kwanairara: One of the "finds" of the season. A good utility player - quiet but tenacious. Richard developed an interest in the throw-in!
- Joseph Waipora: Not a flashy player but Joseph showed flashes of marvellous skill. Has the potential to become an important part of future Wesley teams.

On Old Students' Day, the First Eleven "recovered" the Waipukarau Trophy from the Old Students with an entertaining 7-4 victory.

RESULTS

Grading Games	V Rosehill 1st XI	won 5-1
	V Pukekohe 1st XI	won 5-2
	V James Cool 1st XI	won 2-0

A Grade Championship

	<u>1st round</u>	<u>2nd round</u>
V Manurewa 1st XI	drew 2-2	won 4-2
V Pukekohe 1st XI	won 6-1	won 2-0
V Waiuku 1st XI	won 2-1	won 1-0
V Papakura 1st XI	won 3-0	won by default
V James Cook 1st XI	won 3-0	lost 0-1

Inter-School Games

<u>S.R. Fordyce</u>	V Huntly College 1st XI	drew 1-1
	V St. Paul's Collegiate 1st XI	won 4-0



Back Row: R.Kwanairara R.Abana L.Wanefalea

2nd Row: G.Gamlen C.Sogabule B.Webster A.Poznanski S.Qereqeretabua Mr Fordyce

Front Row: A.Gina J.Lekelalu H.Yee D.Ogatuti N.Young E.Nihopara J.Waipora

2nd XI SOCCER

The 2nd XI began with a well-balanced and capable squad which showed much promise for the season ahead after winning the first three competition games.

Misfortune struck, however, when injuries robbed the team of several key players. In particular the loss of Peter Kenilorea with a broken leg was the most damaging to the team's progress. Peter's midfield control had been an important factor in our early wins and without him the team's cohesion suffered.

Particular mention can be made of Iain Campbell, Geoff Short and Aswin Singh who were excellent team members throughout, Malcolm Gill and Joseph Kwanairara probably our most skilled players - and Alf Lai and Mark Baldick (imported from 1st XI hockey) the team's most improved players during the season.

Our thanks to Mark Hargreaves for his constant enthusiasm and for his contribution to the team effort as captain and also to Mr Cheeseman for his coaching and general advice.

The Team

Mark Baldick, Iain Campbell, Malcolm Gill, Mark Hargreaves (Capt)
Joseph Kwanairara, Alf Lai, Peter Kenilorea, Scott McCarrick, Avnesh Narayan,
Tyzack Numan-Slaughter, Andrew Reeve, Geoff Short, Aswin Singh, and Ilatea Tuisawau.

3rd XI SOCCER

The Wesley 3rd XI Soccer team played nine games - won 4, drew 2 and lost 4 games.

At the end of the season the team had scored 24 goals while having had 20 goals scored against them.

The team had worked out a good combination and enjoyed the games. We ended up Runners Up in our competition with 10 points.

M. Van den Brink.

4th XI SOCCER

The 4th XI was a team of enthusiastic players. Although winning only one game in the competition, they showed themselves to be good sports. At the end of the season they were voted the most sporting team in the competition.

The team members were:

J. Ham M. Storey E. Georgiadis B. Hogg J. Chalk P. Simpson
C. McKenzie G. Wahanui M. Holloway P. Butler R. Couch
T. Chappell Q. Andrews B. Parkes D. McDonald G. Burrett

J. Ham and B. Hogg (Captains)

WINSTONE CUP SENIOR SOCCER

	<u>Played</u>	<u>Won</u>	<u>Drew</u>	<u>Lost</u>	<u>F.</u>	<u>A.</u>	<u>Pts.</u>
Winstone	3	2	1	0	8	2	5
School	3	2	0	1	3	2	4
Simmonds	3	0	2	1	3	5	2
Stanton	3	0	1	2	3	7	1

WINSTONE CUP POINTS

Winstone	48
School	36
Simmonds	24
Stanton	12

RESULTS

<u>Round 1</u>	Simmonds 2	Stanton 2
	Winstone 2	School 2
<u>Round 2</u>	Winstone 1	Simmonds 1
	School 1	Stanton 0
<u>Round 3</u>	Stanton 1	Winstone 5
	School 2	Simmonds 0

SWIMMING

TABLOID RESULTS

House Organisation

1st Stanton	2nd Winstone	3rd Simmonds	4th School	Overall Points
	1st	2nd	3rd	4th School
JUNIOR	Winstone	Simmonds	Stanton	School
INTERMEDIATE	Simmonds	Stanton	Winstone	School
SENIOR	Winstone	Simmonds	Stanton	School
				Stanton 9
				Stanton 21
				Simmonds 30
				Winstone 30

SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS

<u>Grades</u>	<u>1st</u>	<u>2nd</u>	<u>3rd</u>	<u>4th</u>
Girls	Stanton	School	Winston	Simmonds
Junior	Simmonds	Stanton/Winstone	2nd =	School
Intermediate	School	Stanton	Simmonds	Winston
Senior	Stanton	Simmonds	Winstone	School
<u>Points</u>	Winstone	18½		
	School	21		
	Simmonds	28		
	Stanton	32½		

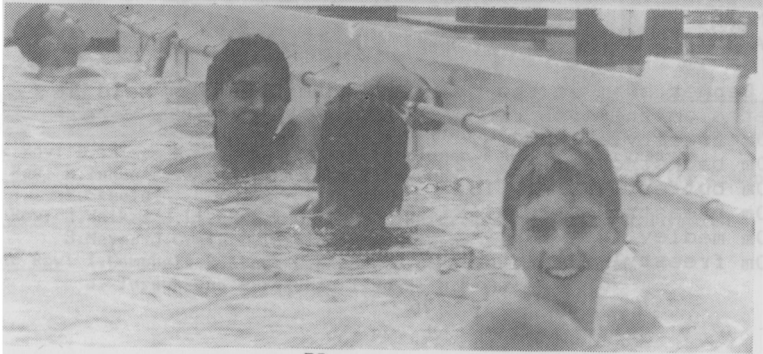
SWIMMING CHAMPIONS

<u>Junior</u>	P. J. Ashford (Si)	17
	R. Hillman (Si)	10
	J. Reeve/P. Pihema	9
<u>Intermediate</u>	F. Bennett (Sch)	28
	J. Woller (St)	10
	J. Lichtwark (Sch)	8
<u>Girls</u>	J. Corfield (St)	28
	C. Davies (Sch)	15
	P. Wright (Si)	12
<u>Senior</u>	P. Rawiri (St)	23
	D. Moffit (Si)	21
	A. Waa (Wi)	10

This year a number of records were broken at the School championships.

F. Bennett	50m Freestyle	29.3 (O.R. 29.4) *
	100m Freestyle	1.04.8 (O.R. 1.08.2) *
J. Corfield	150 Medley	2.42.0 (O.R. 2.42.4)
F. Bennett	150 Medley	2.10.3 (O.R. 2.12.0)
Girls Medley Relay	Winstone	2.20.4 (O.R. 2.21.2)
Intermediate Medley Relay	School	1.57.1 (O.R. 2.03.3)

* Both these records have stood since 1971.





Back Row: R.Hillman J.Woller J.Litchwark J.Reeve

2nd Row: G.Deason T.Quin PJ Ashford K.Kanohi F.Bennett B.Ricketts R.Burson
J.Corfield

Front Row: S.Qereqeretabua A.Waa C.Morris P.Rawiri F.Enari T.White D.Moffitt

MANUKAU SECONDARY SCHOOLS SWIMMING SPORTS

Most competitors made the finals of their events. the following were placed:

PAKI RAWIRI	3rd 50m senior boys freestyle
JOANNE CORFIELD	4th 50m senior girls backstroke
DAVID MOFFITT	2nd 50m senior boys backstroke
FRASER BENNET	3rd 50m intermediate boys freestyle
	2nd 100m intermediate boys freestyle
TAUA WHITE	
FATU ENARI	2nd 4 x 50m relay
CRAIG MORRIS	
PAKI RAWIRI	

Fraser Bennet swam at the Counties Championships held at Papatotoe on the 13th February 1988. His results were:

1st 100m freestyle	(1.03.9)
2nd 100m backstroke	(1.19.82)
3rd 100m butterfly	(1.14.15)
100m breaststroke	(1.39.47)
200m medley	(2.47.65)
200m freestyle	

Tae Kwon Do

Tae Kwon Do literally translated into English means, "The Fist Foot Way". It is a Korean form of self-defence which can be traced almost two thousand years to the Hwarang, a group dedicated to unifying the country. As many of the Hwarang were skilled craftsmen, reluctant to use their hands in combat, Tae Kwon Do developed into an art, very dependent on kicking techniques. This year the sport side of Tae Kwon Do made a big impact on the world when it was introduced as a demonstration sport at the Olympic Games.

Almost two years ago, Mr. J. Lockhart initiated a group of thirty-six students. Since then Tae Kwon Do has developed into a firmly established sport within the school. A philosophy of "Balance" between physical, academic and recreational pursuits is encouraged in the students. The club now consists of a wide variety of belts (level of achievement), ranging from Red belt- Black tip, through to a new assortment of eager White belts.

Earlier this year the club demonstrated its skills at a school Gala Day at Glenbrook Primary School. A pleasing level of competence was shown on that day.

This year has been especially important for our instructor, Mr. Lockhart. During the first few months of this year he initiated another club in Pukekohe and later successfully passed a promotional test to second Dan Black belt.

The Tae Kwon Do club is very appreciative of the time and effort Mr. Lockhart has given to raise our level of achievement during this year. Competent assistance with instruction has been given by Steve Saville, Jimmy Lekelalu and Jason Turuwhenua.



Back Row: D.Taiapa M.Van den Brink A.Bertlesen R.Couch R.Hargreaves

3rd Row: L.Tuhua-Pari D.Gill A.Gina P.Sowerby H.Yee A.Lai C.Bratton L.Hunter V.Steele

2nd Row: J.Walker J.Litchwark G.Sharp M.Hargreaves R.Carter D.Haysmith S.Meyer J.Craig D.Donaldson P.Simpson

Front Row: I.Campbell R.Abana G.Hansen J.Lekelalu Mr Lockhart
J. Turuwhenua P.Fakahau T.Soane B.Pavne

Skiing

The organisational machine was started up two days before the ski championships were due to start (someone thought it would be a neat idea to go skiing for a few days) giving us plenty of time (1 day) to register. Unlike some other schools who had only enrolled eight months ago. But with a bit of fast talking and great support from Mr Grinter, our trip suddenly came together.

We must thank Nancy (alias Mrs Erikson) for her incomparable help as Manager and chief ego booster - without whose help we would never have even got to the right skifield.

We arrived at our luxurious accommodation i.e. Scout Hall, at around 5 p.m. Sunday evening. We soon found out that looks aren't everything as a warm fire is much better than a small heater.

The team consisted of the following able skiers - Bella Erikson (team captain and deputy ego booster), J-P Eason (course official, alias jump expert), Simon Hancox (head of complaints), Joanne Peti (alias wipeout), Andrew Waa (kamakazi kid), Simon Jones (our only hope).

The secondary school ski championships were held over two days. The first being individual Giant Slalam courses which were raced against the clock. The second day was dual slalam. Racing against another skier who had the closest time to you the previous day.

The skiers raced to their full potential although unfavourable weather conditions made skiing difficult.

Overall it was a very enjoyable ski trip with Wesley coming around half way in a field of 150 schools. Which wasn't bad for a first time. We wish all the best to our future skiers and hope you continue to uphold Wesley's proud record.



Bella and Andrew.



TENNIS

The Champions

Heather Robinson (Win)
 Sean Costello (Win)
 Kiley Kanohi (Stan)
 Daniel Espie (Sim)

The Runners-Up

Tini Clark (Sch)
 Dion Cairns (Win)
 Gavin McClay (Sch)
 Duncan Bremner (Sim)

Girls
Senior
Intermediate
Junior

The following were chosen to represent the College at the Manukau Secondary Schools' Tennis Championship where a moderate degree of success was achieved.

H. Robinson
 S. Costello
 S. Phillips
 D. Cairns
 B. Nicholls
 Z. Qereqeretabua
 K. Kanohi

G. McClay
 J. Makiha
 D. Stokes
 D. Espie
 B. Gill
 P. Pihema
 D. Bremner

Winstone Cup Points

School	18
Simmonds	26
Stanton	28
Winstone	28



Back Row: D.Bremner D.Espie B.Gee
2nd Row: S.Costello K.Kanohi B.Nicholls Mr Fordyce
Front Row: J.Makiha D.Cairns H.Robinson S.Phillips G.McClay

Volley Ball

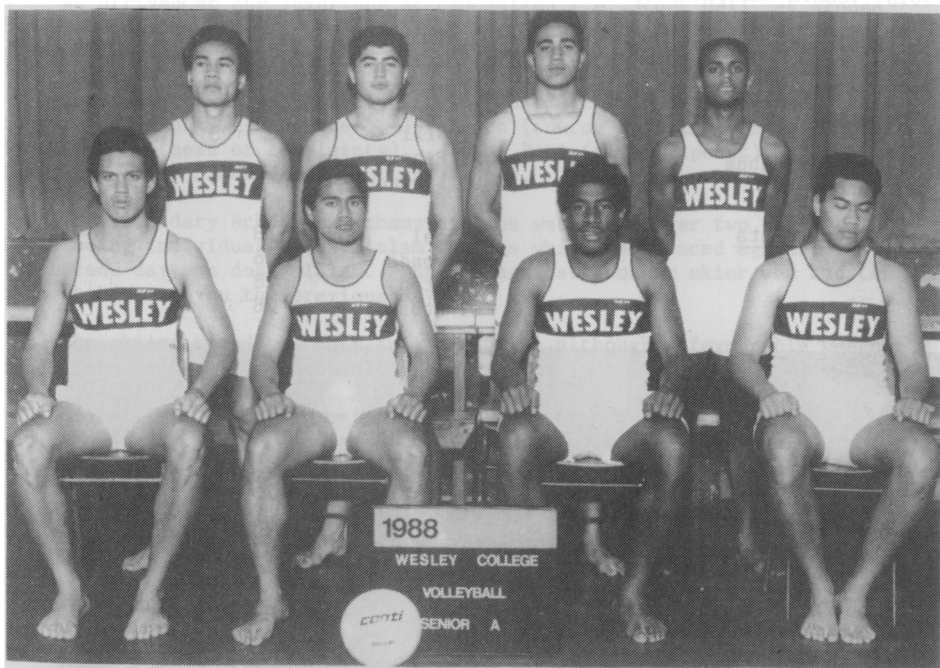
Although this was the school's first year in competitive Volleyball senior grade, the team did well and made the finals coming 2nd over all. The competitions had teams from all over the district and it was particularly pleasant to do so well. We didn't have the professional coaches as other teams did which might have showed during some of our early games.

It was a good fun season for all of us and most of the team will return for another season next year.

To those coming back good luck for the next season,

Best of luck to those leaving as well.

"The Team"



Back Row: L.Betham D.Cairns E.Williams S.Qereqeretabua
Front Row: F.Enari L.Gualofa W.Sotutu C.Bloomfield

JUNIOR BOYS VOLLEY BALL A.

Players

Sam Nonoa (Capt), Tevita Ahomee', Philip Pihema, James Makiha, Vondo Ogatuti, Leslie Shine.

A talented team this year but not used to playing with each other. This team is one of the strongest junior teams at the Counties Volleyball Competitions.

In the first game they played Waiuku and won both sets. In the second game the A team played Pukekohe 1 winning the first set 15 -6 and losing the second 5 - 15. Time ran out and we won the final set by 1 point.

Pukekohe won against St Stephens the game before Wesley's. The following week Wesley didn't have it together and lost both games to St Stephens and Manurewa. Just the lack of communication is letting our team down.

JUNIOR BOYS VOLLEY BALL B.

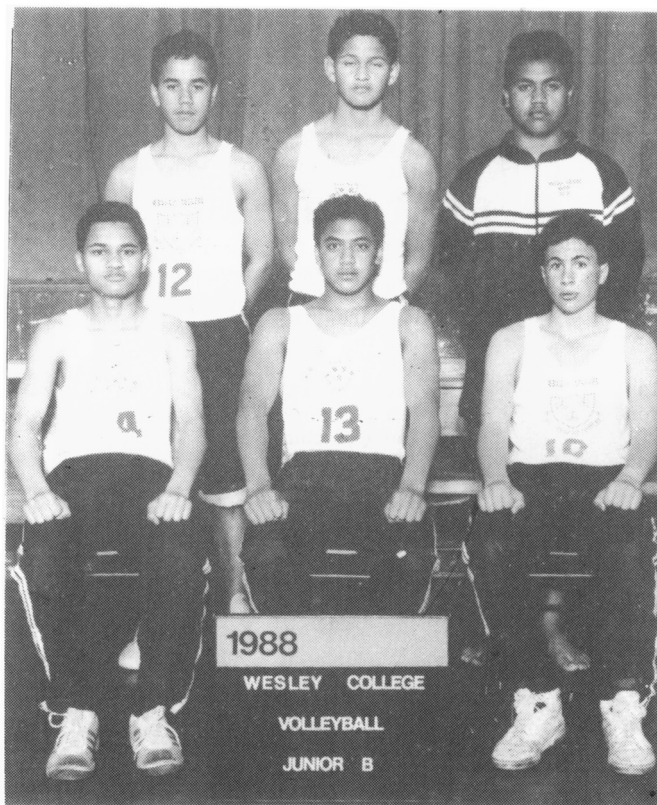
Players

Nelson Wahanui (Capt), Josph Vahai, Jacob Byrt, Lency Wanefalea, Haden Stowell, Hami Makiha, Justin Woller.

Some out standing play from this team this year came from Lency Wanefalea and Jacob Byrt. Junior B team has won all their games from the excellent team work. Played 6 and won 6 games.

At the time of print the Junior Volleyball competition is still in progress.

M. Tolai.



Back Row: N.Wahanui J.Byrt M.Tolai
Front Row: H.Makiha J.Woller H.Stowell

Wrestling

The wrestling season started off very well this year with nearly all the new wrestlers coming somewhere in the Auckland Novice Championships.

We performed creditably in the Auckland Championships, and the N.Z. Secondary School Championships.

T. Everett and G. Parkinson wrestled well in the N.Z. Club Championships and represented Auckland in this competition.

The highlight of 1988 for wrestling was T. Everett's selection to represent N.Z. at the Oceania Wrestling Games which were held in Australia. Here Tim won a bronze medal.

Results.

Auckland Secondary Schools Novice Championships

R. Bridson	Withdrew injured
R. Ngatai	2nd
G. Parkinson	3rd
'A 'Aholelei	1st
J. Durey	1st

Auckland Secondary Schools Championships

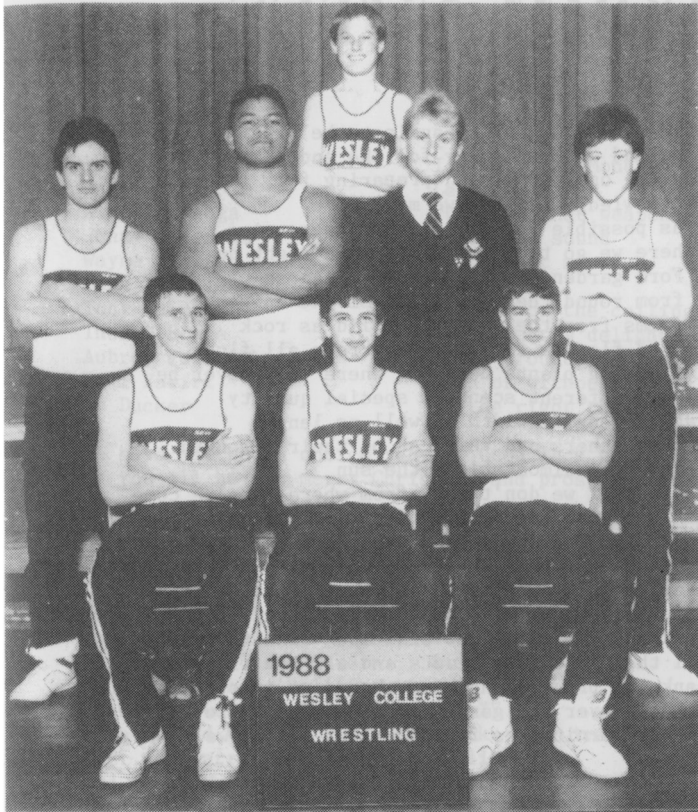
'A. 'Aholelei	3rd
R. Bridson	Withdrew injured
J. Durey	3rd
T. Everett	4th
B. Nicholls	Withdrew injured
D. Nicholson	4th
R. Ngatai	2nd (on count back)
G. Parkinson	Withdrew
V. Steele	4th

N.Z. Secondary Schools Championships

G. Parkinson	4th
T. Everett	4th

N.Z. Club Championships

T. Everett	4th
G. Parkinson	6th



Back Row: V. Steele
2nd Row: G. Parkinson
 A. Aholelei
 JP. Eason
 J. Durey
Front Row: R. Bridson
 T. Everett
 B. Nicholls

Tim Everett
 -WRESTLING
 Waisake Sotutu
 -RUGBY
 Kingsley Thompson
 -MOTOCROSS



FORM NOTES

The Garden of Eden

I feel like a tree now standing up against the wind
Pruned and shaped and watered ready for the end
When we face the big one we've been preparing for,
Fertilised with knowledge so that we may score
As high a mark as possible to aid in our career
But no matter where we go to our roots remain right here
In the Seventh Form garden so mixed and so diverse
We have plants from round the world, across the universe
We've big tall palms from the Pacific, solid as rock
and pretty coloured flowers to which the trees all flock.
There's no ugly looking plants here and there will never be
Because each has a different scent, a special quality
Some grow big and strong in width as well as length
Some know more than others and this can be their strength.
Some have canopies that almost block the sun
And some are so unusual we don't know from where they've come
Some have humps in places and so look just like animals
Dogs, beasts and flies and things and even cannibals
But though we may be different by our looks and by our size
Our hearts are all honest and pure and that is what we prize
For friendship's been our theme this year as it has been past years
And as we see this year end our dew will look like tears
On behalf of all the trees, the plants and all the flowers
I'd like to thank the pruners who have shaped us into towers
As the sun goes down over the garden a shadow begins to appear
And we hope that by morning the fruits of our labour we'll bear.

Geoff Short, F.7

6 Winstone

This year our team has struggled to handle the pressure but we all made it through without injuries.

Thanks goes to our understanding team captain Mr Maiava. Our team consisted of 15 players. Les, Simon and Fatu were members of the 1st XV, Wiremu and Eric members of the 2nd XV, Taua and Belinda members of our swimming team. We also had the cross country champion amongst us, Brendon Webster.

All members of 6 Winstone partook in the choral contest with an excellent guitarist Silas Koga. Our Tongans Lesiele and Alisi also showed talent in the choral contest. Chris Wade and John Tatana were also very active members along with Andrew Reeves.

Our team was full of talent and most important we had the Winstone spirit. We would like to thank Mr Maiava for his help and kindness. To next years 6 Winstone we wish you the best of luck and try to keep up the academic standards we have set.

Les, Fatu and Simon.

6 Stanton Chartbusters

Eddie Nihopara	Bad Habits
Aaron Kereopa	Surfin' USA (ert Raglan, mate!)
Tim Everett	Let's get physical
Craig Dufaur	I'm so excited
Bruce Nicholls	I don't like Mondays
Martin Hogg	Legs
Alan Tauranga	Put down that weapon
Jenny McKerras	Wired for sound
Wayne Gillard	What about me
Manu Tabualevu	Maniac
Tony Fakahau	Dancin' on the ceiling
Thomas Soane	The Rapper's delight
Aubrey Poznanski	Still around
Paki Rawiri	With or without you
Mr Ducker	Do the right thing

We have all had a choice year. Good luck to future six Stantonians and may you all have a merry Christmas and prosperous 89.

Hirera! by M. Tabualevu

6 School '88'

We are 6 School and you'll find in our form
That our members are great, the best in their dorm
for starters there's Lara. Add 1 Cory Barkle,
Then throw in a 'Bo' (just to add sparkle)
Then the two forwards of our 1st XV
Gumboot and Wallace (who don't make the team)
L.E. and Darren are next on our list,
and Ricky and Kim, (two hard to resist)
Then Ashwin and Mark to cause a commotion,
With our rep, Sue (no chance of promotion)
So Chelle and Viv, from our Netball A,
With legs like that ... should be put away!!
And last but not least there's our captain Royal,
Head of Transport, and to School house so loyal.
We say goodbye to those who are leaving,
Don't expect us behind to be doing the grieving,
And so therefore people here's 6 School '88 ,
See ya, 2nd year sixth, 1st's make it a date.

5 WINSTONE - Mrs. A. Cleary

A great class to have as a form - cheerful, friendly and in the main hard-working. Seeing them for just 15 minutes a week just wasn't long enough. I will certainly miss the "cheek" of Lyall Bowsheer; the "humour" of David Wilson; the "good intentions" of Marcus Topine; the "brains" of Hon Yee; the "diligence" of Paula Hausia; the "quietness" of Joseph Waipora; the "persistence" of Tony Colhoun; the "talents" of Paki Tamati; the "patience" of me (Mrs. Cleary)!!! to mention but a few. Kia ora 5 Winstone.

FORM 5 SCHOOL

On behalf of the class along with two other class captains Jimmy Heta, George Tapuai, I would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Kerr for being our form teacher. Mr. Kerr put in a lot of effort, time and work for our class to keep us up to date with leaving forms, School Certificate forms, and also giving us points and ideas to help us with School Cert. During the year the whole class learnt how to control themselves to a good disciplined standard.

The whole class are looking forward to 1989 hopefully in the 6th form, and also take note, that without Mr. Kerr's guidance in 1988 we as a whole class would not have achieved the final result in "School Cert". (Our future depends on it).

Thank you Mr. Kerr.

Dudley Thompson

Description for Members of 5 Simmonds 1988

Brains of the year	B. Stewart
Biggest	F. Vahai
Bentist	D. O'Conner
Disturbance of the class	D. Gill
Mouth of the year	P. Tindle
Maddest	M. Tolai
Mr Wise Guy	R. Kwanairara
Most backward person	G. Murphy
Most style	C. Mabey
Noisiest	P. Campbell
Quietest of the year	R. Abana
Smoker of the year	A. Martin
Strongest	R. Kwanairara
Spunkiest	P. Tindle
Smallest	P. Tindle
Saddest	C. Kumeroa
Sneakiest	T. Kwanairara
Straightest	A. Mabey
Toughest	G. Burrell
Laziest	D. Skilton
Most serious person of the year	B. Rowe-Mitchell

Altogether 1988 wasn't so bad, it has been a good year for the members of 5 Simmonds who have all worked hard and all hope to be in form 6 in 1989 with the good advice we have had from our Form Teacher Mr B. McDonald.

We would all like to thank Mr McDonald for the help and advice he has given us this year and wish him luck in the future.

4 • SIMMONDS W.W.F



K. GREEN

MILLION DOLLAR MAN



C. BRUCE

CANIBAL THE ANIMAL-KIBEL



M. SPANNA

ULTIMATE WARRIOR



A. MI

HONKY TONK MAN



I. MAKIHA

TANK YARD DOG



V. OGATTO

BAR NEWY BROWN



D. AROCKY

BARON THE BARRER BEEBEE



N. MILNE

KAVERNICK RIVE



A. KAHLE

TRAKS THE ANAKS



H. MAKIHA

BEST THE HITMAN HAAINI



T. JARRON

M. WICK

W.W.F
WESLEY
WRESTLING
FEDERATION



I. YAHAI



A. NUNDA

4 School of 88

It has been a good year for School house having the ultimate fourth form class. The class consisted of a top swimmer Fraser Bennett and Pro Basketball player Jacob Byrt. Allan Gina was in the fourth form Volleyball team. Jason Durey a champion wrestler. John Duncan was the 87 Tabletennis champ and could be the 88 champ as well. David Armstrong and good supporter and bone-carver Johnathon Cocker represented the school in athletics. Allan Gina, Leigh John Hunter and Fraser Bennett all represented the school in the cross country. Jacob Byrt and Fraser Bennett were both Counties rugby reps. The hardest Academic tryers were Chris Guy and Kevin Williams. The Academic achievers were David Armstrong and Jason Durey.

Jason Durey, Class Captain.

4 STANTON

4 Stanton has had a quiet time this year. Tristan Chappell won the Chess championship with a definite victory over Simmond's Mathew Weir. Peter Simpson worked through the year with his usual enthusiasm. We were very strong in Rugby this year with future 1st XV hopefuls Leslie Shine, Paul Simons, and Duley Nicholson. It has been a quiet but rewarding year for the excellent pupils in 4 Stanton.

4 WINSTONE

Eight of our number live in the Denton Intermediate Dormitory. We are the driving force of a friendly and successful dormitory. Our dormitory teacher fears we will win the competition and he will have to take us for a swim to the hot pools.

Early in the year we went on camp at Karioi. Several of us returned with cuts, bruises and breaks.

Personality Profiles:

Lency - First XI Soccer and a night owl.
Dieter - Quickly outsmarted the old hands.
Peter - The best Gremlins come in small packages.
Carl - Brain box, not too bad at chess and hockey.
Wayne & Aaron "Can I look after your resource room Sir?"
Hemi - Favourite activity is cleaning dorm.
Duanne - Cycles everywhere.
Nelson & Stephen - Strong in Polynesian activities.
Phillip - Has a winning way with words. Good to have on our side.
Matthew V - Say boo!
Michael - Pretty smart for a day boy.
Tristan - A new arrival who has learnt the ropes.
Matthew H - Cleanest thumb in College.

T.S. McDonald

3.3 FORM REPORT

Top of the Pops

Paul B.	Baker St.
Gareth B.	One in a Million
Grant H.	Kung Fu Fighting
Simon J.	Star Trekking
Owen K.	Glad to be a Kennedy
Craig K.	Jake the Peg
Richard L.	Heart of Gold
Darren M.	Electric Blue
Toby M.	Island in the Sun
Walter M.	The Surprise Symphony
James P.	Faith
James Pe.	The New Kid in Town
Vance S.	Saturday Night's Alright for Fighting
Keri S.	Rebel, Rebel
Michael T.	Bridge Over Troubled Water
Lewis T.	Leader of the Pack
Lee V.	I'm Bad
Grant W.	Sensitive to a Smile

AMAZING 3.2

E	I	S	S	U	A	O	C	B	M	I	S	S
M	C	A	A	U	J	P	M	E	J	K	K	T
U	O	C	G	L	N	D	I	V	A	D	B	K
R	L	H	V	B	L	I	T	A	P	S	R	L
U	I	A	H	P	A	A	F	N	A	A	E	A
P	N	L	E	I	N	A	D	A	M	H	N	H
A	T	U	R	T	L	E	K	E	E	G	T	C
R	A	U	A	L	E	A	R	S	N	H	O	J
A	C	B	Y	R	A	E	L	D	E	E	N	P
D	E	Q	P	R	E	S	T	O	N	N	L	M
E	I	G	O	P	W	D	R	E	K	A	E	B
T	O	N	G	A	F	T	R	E	B	O	R	P

We had the school confused all year
 So we thought we'd continue to puzzle you here
 There are twenty-seven of us to find
 If you can't you're surely blind
 Our photo could help if you're stuck
 But you may need more than just plain luck
 Because some have nick-names hard to say
 And others are new or gone away.

3.1 Achievements, 1988

3.1 sporting achievements were very good this year. Among the list of sporting achievements we had the Junior Tennis champion, Junior Cross-Country Champion, Junior Table tennis Runner-up along with many other sports including horse riding. So with boys in the Athletics, Tennis, Swimming, Tae Kwon Do, Cross country and also Polynesian club team members, 3.1's sporting achievements and pastimes ranged greatly.

C. Doyle, Form Captain



SPOT THE BALL

Does Aisea have it as he says a quick prayer to get it away safely to the half-back ?
Can Fatu see the Argentinian player with it ?
Is Atu watching Fatu ?
Does Chris know where it is ? (He surely can't see it) !
Has Dion thrown it in yet ?



Back row: D. Bremner, L. Golaboski, G. Evans, M. Everett, B. McKenzie, D. Reeves, B. Hogg, P. Butler
2nd row: D. Espie, D. Taiapa, G. Sharp, I. McDonald, J. White, R. Couch, P. Russell, Mr T. McDonald
Front row: J. Preston, R. Turuwhenua, R. Burson, C. Doyle, G. Deason, B. Parkes, R. Te Whara, P. Davies



Back row: G. Wahanui, D. Donaldson, T. Jones, J. Reeve, E. Georgiadis
3rd row: D. Gill, D. Corney, R. Hillman, R. Lack, W. Duff, C. Bratton, R. Rountree
2nd row: J. McGee, G. Burrett, P. Ashford, T. Pahi, A. Tauranga, G. Moffitt
 P. Duff, Mrs C. Caulton
Front row: A. Wright, J. Morrison, M. Phillips, D. Cash, O. Tu'ipulotu, A. Johnston, J. Chalk.



Back row: V. Steele,G. Gee,K. Stone
2nd row: L. Tuhau-Pari,C. Kimpton,O. Kennedy,G. Wihongi,D. MacDonald,Ms V. Ball
Front row: M. Taufau,B. Honeycombe,J. Patrick,G. Hansen,L. Vaiese,J. Paula,P Baker



Back row: K. Williams,J. Duncan,L. Moss,
2nd row: C. Guy,L. Cleave,A. Gina,M. McGee,M. Storey,Mr Cheeseman
Front row: J. Durey,L. Chan,J. Craig,F. Bennett,D. Armstrong,J. Cocker,J. Byrt



Back row: R. Hargreaves, P. Simons, J. Goloboski, A. Davies, H. Stowell, J. Woller, N. Milne, Mr G. Collins
Front row: S. Nicholls, A. McLelland, P. Simpson, R. Kopua, D. Nicholson, T. Ahome'e, T. Chappel



Back row: T. Jackson, M. Weir, D. Pilkington, V. Ogatuti, K. Green
2nd row: S. Kahle, M. Gallichan, D. Stokes, A. Lai, S. McCarrick, J. Wells, Mr J. Lockhart
Front row: C. Bryce, M. Franks, H. Makiha, J. Makiha, J. Vahai, B. Becroft, S. Nonoa



Back row: L. Wanefalea, M. Van Den Brink, A. Bertelsen, C. Morley, C. McKenzie, Mr T. McDonald
Front row: H. Tawhiri, D. Dargaville, W. MacDonald, P. Pihena, M. Holloway, D. Schindler, S. Tatana



Back row: G. Duncan, M. Gill, P. Duncan
3rd row: A. Bombardieri, J. Eketone, R. Duggan, N. Robert, T. Hull, J. Lichtwark, B. Payne
2nd row: S. Meyer, W. Johnston, A. Hill, S. Bale, S. Philcox, R. Butler, G. Tapuai
Front row: C. England, G. McClay, C. Niall, F. Veikune, J. Heta, D. Thompson, B. Hodgson



Back row: R. Smith, Q. Andrews, A. Colhoun, H. Yee, P. Sowerby,
 2nd row: J. Waipora, P. Tamati, P. Hausia, J. Maoate, C. McKenzie, V. Vaeau, G. Honeycombe
 Front row: M. Topine, L. Bowsher, T. Numans-Slaughter, D. Sunkel, I. Sheffield, D. Wilson, M. Walter



Back row: E. Findlay, I. Campbell, K. Thompson, N. Harrison, M. Baldick, B. Bridson, H. Golaboski
 2nd row: D. Dyer, J. Turuwhenua, J. Brown, P. Kenilorea, H. Horsfall, R. Watson
 Front row: J. Lekeialu, K. Kanohi, J. Walker, A. 'Aholelei, B. Brown, A. Stowell, M. Grice
 Absent: M. Marshall, S. Rocard



Back row: P. Tindle, B. Stewart, C. Kumeroa, B. Rowe-Mitchell, D. O'Connor
2nd row: D. Gill, J. Kwanairara, G. Murphy, A. Martin, D. Lacey, A. Mabey, R. Kwanairara, Mr B. McDonald
Front row: D. Skilton, R. Abana, F. Vaha'i, P. Campbell, M. Tolai, D. Adolph, A. Lyttle



Back row: A. Reeve, P. Morris, S. Hancock, J. Tatana, G. Parkinson, L. McGarva, B. Webster, Mr E. Maiava
Front row: B. Ricketts, F. Enari, L. Helu, L. Betham, A. Tupou, E. Tevita, T. White



Back row: E. Nihopara, A. Kereopa, T. Everett, C. Dufaur, B. Nicholls, Mr L. Ducker
 Front row: M. Hogg, A. Tauranga, J. McKerras, W. Gillard, A. Tabualevu, T. Fakahau, T. Soane
Absent: M. Hargreaves



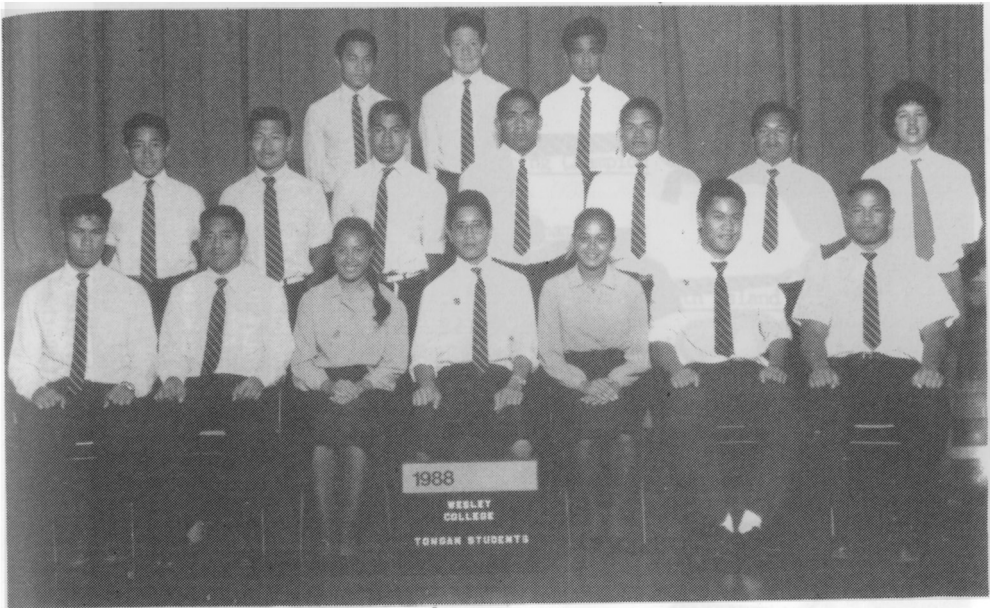
Back row: M. Cooper, D. Waters
 2nd row: A. Grant, R. Te Nana, A. Singh, R. Clark, Mrs S. Segar
 Front row: V. Craig, B. Wright, R. Davies, J. Wallace, L. Bieleski, C. Barkle, E. Eketone



Back row: A.Bates, S.Childs, G.Gamlen, J.Ivaena, C.Melles, L.Qarase, Miss G.Gard'ner
Front row: T.MacKinnon, K.Matheson, W.Sotutu, D.Ashford, D.Moffitt, J.Coles, R.Swann



Back row: S. Phillips, L. Gaulofa, T. Beck, J.P. Eason, I. Tuisawau, J. Bean
4th row: J. Eketone, P. Wright, H. Robinson, S. Topine, M. Lee, B. Erikson
3rd row: D. Rae, J. Corfield, S. Costello, T. Clark, S. Qereqeretabua, A. Jarvie, D. Cairns,
R. Te Whare, C. Sogabule
2nd row: Mr R. Smythe, A. Siwatibau, D. Haysmith, D. Tupou, A. Waa, P. Baynham, C. Dyer, C. Morris,
A. Narayan, Mr S. Fordyce
Front row: E. Williams, T. Quin, I. Spencer, R. Bryce, C. Bean, J. Peti, C. Bloomfield, M. Horsfall,
G. Short



Back row: M. Taufu, J. Cocker, J. Paula
2nd row: M. Tu'ipulotu, P. Hausia, T. Fakahau, F. Veikune, F. Vaha'i, J. Vaha'i, Mr R. Smythe
Front row: T. Soane, T. Ahone'e, A. Tupou, T. Tupou, L. Helu, C. Bloomfield, A. 'Aholelei



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Back row: P. Baynham, J.P. Eason
 Front row: L. Gualofa, D. Rae



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 2nd row: F. Enari, L. Betham, E. Tevita
 Front row: S. Nonoa

1987 MAJOR SPORTS AND CULTURAL AWARDS

<u>Herbert Smith Cup for Junior Boys' Swimming</u>	P. Ashford
<u>E.F. Mills Cup for Intermediate Boys' Swimming Champion</u>	F. Bennett
<u>Coker Trophy for Girls' Swimming</u>	J. Corfield
<u>Herbert Smith Cup for Senior Boys' Swimming Champion</u>	W. Merrie
<u>Roger Chappell Memorial Life Saving and Swimming Trophy</u>	B. Hore
<u>Herbert Smith Cup for Junior Boys' Athletics Champion, North Island Junior Boys' Hurdles Champion and a Blue in Athletics</u>	S. Nonoa
<u>Stuart Cup for Intermediate Bobs' Athletics Champion</u>	G. Burrell
<u>Herbert Smith Cup for Girls' Athletics Champion</u>	R. Tuwhangai
<u>J. Court Cup for Junior Boys' Tennis Champion</u>	D. Stokes
<u>Griffiths Bowl for Intermediate Boys' Tennis Champion</u>	J. Beattie
<u>Trounson Cup for Senior Boys' Tennis Champion</u>	P. Malcouronne
<u>Willes Cup for Junior Boys' Badminton Champion</u>	N. Wahanui
<u>Intermediate Badminton Champion Cup</u>	A. Kereopa
<u>Girls' Badminton Champion</u>	K. Horsfall
<u>Greens Sports Service Cup for Senior Boys' Badminton Champion</u>	I. Crosbie
<u>Junior Boys' Table Tennis Champion</u>	J. Duncan
<u>Peter Peake Memorial Trophy for Intermediate Boys' Table Tennis Champ.</u>	R. Abana
<u>Reeve Trophy for Most Improved Cricketer</u>	R. Swann
<u>A.M. Cliff Cup for Senior Boys' Table Tennis Champion, Stenbridge Cup for All Round Cricketer and a Special Prize for Outstanding Achievement in Cricket</u>	D. Corfield
<u>Blue in Hockey</u>	G. Parkinson
<u>Blue in Hockey</u>	S. Pardoe
<u>Leslie Scott Memorial Cup for Junior Boys' Cross Country Champion</u>	L.J. Hunter
<u>Whaimutu Dewes Memorial Cup for Intermediate boys' Cross Country Champ.</u>	B. Webster
<u>W. Busby Trophy for Girls' Cross Country</u>	J. Coles
<u>Herbert Smith Cup for Senior Cross Country Champion, the Prize for Excellence in Tae Kwon Do and a Blue in Soccer</u>	S. Cushman
<u>Blue in Netball, Girls' Table Tennis Champion and Franklin A & P Cup for Girls' Tennis Champion</u>	R. Crawford
<u>S & D Benson Award for Contribution to 2nd XV Rugby</u>	J.P. Eason
<u>Hartridge Trophy for the Most Improved Rugby Player</u>	C. Bean
<u>Blue in Wrestling</u>	M. Taituha
<u>Blue in Rugby</u>	S. Phillips
<u>Blue in Rugby</u>	D. Cairns
<u>Blue in Rugby</u>	D. Ferguson
<u>Blue in Rugby</u>	J. Wallace
<u>Blue in Rugby and Herbert Smith Cup for Senior Boys' Athletics Champ.</u>	R. Hana
<u>Blue in Wrestling and Scarlett Trophy for Most Improved Soccer Player</u>	J. Glenn
<u>Blue in Soccer and Milton Cup for Outstanding Soccer Player</u>	E. Nihopara

<u>Senior Chess Champion</u>			W. Emery
<u>Junior Chess Champion</u>			J. Turuwhenua
<u>Junior Speech Contest Cup</u>			B. McKenzie
<u>Rostrum Cup for Winner of the Intermediate Speech Contest</u>			A. Bates
<u>Boyce Cup for Winner of the Senior Speech Contest</u>			E. Williams
<u>Blue in Oratory</u>			S. Green
<u>Wilkie Cup for College versus Old Boys' Soccer and Hickling Cup for College versus Old Boys' Rugby</u>			Old Boys
<u>Pat Rule Cup (Manukau Div. B. Winners) - Wesley College 2nd XI - Captain</u>			J. Morgan
<u>Pat Walsh Sporting Life (Manukau Div. B Runners-up) - Wesley College 3rd XI</u>		<u>Captain</u>	B. Webster
<u>Lavell Cup (Manukau Div. A. Runners-up) - Wesley College</u>		<u>Captain</u>	S. Cushman
<u>Pukekohe Rotary Inter School Debating Cup - Wesley College</u>		<u>Captain</u>	S. Green
<u>Pukekohe Indoor Cricket Championship Trophy - Wesley College</u>		<u>Captain</u>	P. Brown
<u>Udy Challenge Cup - Netball B Grade Champions - Wesley College</u>		<u>Captain</u>	R. Crawford
<u>Condors Cup Counties Seven a Side Championship - Wesley College</u>		<u>Captain</u>	R. Hana
<u>Mac McClure Shield for Inter College Wrestling - Wesley College</u>		<u>Captain</u>	M. Taituha
<u>Y.F.C. Trophy for Inter House Soccer</u>	<u>Simmonds House</u>	<u>Captain</u>	E. Waketaku
<u>Lions Trophy for Inter House Choral Competition - Stanton and Winstone</u>	<u>Houses</u>	<u>Captains</u>	L. Gualofa L. Noon
<u>Franklin Rose Croix Trophy for Inter House Maori Competition</u>	<u>Stanton House</u>	<u>Captain</u>	L. Gualofa
<u>Derek Cheeseman Memorial Trophy for Inter House Athletics and Wanganui Cup for Inter House Rugby</u>	<u>Stanton House</u>	<u>Captain</u>	M. Taituha
<u>Winstone Cup for Total House Competition</u>	<u>Simmonds House</u>	<u>Captain</u>	E. Waketaku
<u>Rollerston Cup for Dux Ludorum</u>			R. Hana

1987 ACADEMIC PRIZES

<u>Form 2</u>	Merit Award Second in Form First in Form	G. Burrett B. Parkes D. Reeves
<u>Form 3 SF</u>	Merit Award Second in Form First in Form	J. Byrt C. Guy J. Craig
<u>Form 3 GG</u>	Merit Award Second in Form First in Form	T. Chappell K. Morley M. Weir
<u>Form 3 PM</u>	Merit Award Second in Form First in Form	S. Nonca A. Davies J. Vaha'i
<u>Form 4 AC</u>	Merit Award Second in Form First in Form	T. Numans-Slaughter C. Mabey J. Kwanairara

<u>Form 4 GG</u>	Merit Award Second in Form First in Form	P. Hausia J. Waipera A. Hill
<u>Form 4 PM</u>	Merit Award Second in Form First in Form	I. Campbell C. Brown J. Turuwhenua
<u>Prize for Most Marks in Form 4 Agriculture and Baker Prize for Form 4 Woodwork</u>		
<u>Junior Farming Award</u>		A. Mabey
<u>Baker Prize for Form 4 Technical Drawing</u>		J. Durey
<u>Aaron Best Practical Farming Award</u>		K. Thompson
<u>The Practical Farming Award for a Polynesian Student, and Junior Rotary Service Award</u>		J. Craig
<u>Form 5 Winstone</u>	Merit Award Second in Form First in Form	C. Kumeroa
<u>Form 5 Stanton</u>	Merit Award Merit Award Second in Form and the Baker Prizes for Form 5 Woodwork and Form 5 Technical Drawing First in Form	T. White A. Reeve P. Morris P. Fakahau D. Kidwell
<u>Form 5 Simmonds</u>	Merit Award Second in Form First in Form, the Award for Most Marks in Form 5 Agriculture and the Clayton Agricultural Scholarship-	C. Dufaur M. Hogg D. Gill A. Hames A. Bates
<u>Form 5 School</u>	Merit Award Second in Form First in Form and the Percy Rushton Horticultural Award	J. Heta K. Clark A. Grant
<u>The White Cliffs Practical Woodwork Prize</u>		
<u>Form 6 English Prize</u>		G. Parkinson
<u>Form 6 Geography Prize</u>		R. Bryce
<u>Form 6 Biology Prize</u>		K. Horsfall
<u>Nicholls Prize for Form 6 Mathematics</u>		E. Williams
<u>Form 6 Computer Studies Prize</u>		E. Williams
<u>Form 6 Pacific Studies Prize</u>		J. Williams
<u>Form 6 Physics Prize and Form 6 Agriculture Prize</u>		J. Williams
<u>Form 6 Maori Prize</u>		L. Gina
<u>Form 6 History Prize</u>		S. Costello
<u>Form 6 Chemistry Prize</u>		L. Gualofa
<u>Form 6 Art Prize</u>		G. Short
<u>Form 6 Typing Prize</u>		C. Dyer
<u>Comrie and Hood Practical Horticulture Award</u>		D. Ogatuti
<u>John Hunter Memorial Prize for Form 6 Horticulture</u>		S. Topine
<u>N.Z. Steel Prize for Form 6 Accounting</u>		L. Hatch
<u>Brian Ninogue Prize for Form 6 Economics</u>		B. Turei
<u>Chessum Trophy for Contribution to School Music</u>		D. Tupou
<u>Form 7 Merit Award</u>		D. Rae
		A. Poznanski
		P. McKenzie

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Rotary Service Award (Senior) and Prefects Award

Lions Service Award

Brian Minoque Prize for Senior Accounting

Leonard Knight Memorial Prize for Senior Economics

Old Boys Service Award and Prefects Award

Best Maori Language Student and Best Arts Student

Rose Croix Service Trophy (Boy) and Prefects Award

Rose Croix Society Trophy for Best All Round Girl and Prefects Award

Best English Language Student and Proxime Accessit

Lioness Service Trophy (Girl) and Prefects Award

Winstone Maori Leadership Award and Prefects Award

Head Prefect Award

New Zealand Steel Prize for Best Science Student, Leonard Knight Memorial Prize for Senior Mathematics and Dux

C. Bean
P. Brown
D. Cairns
S. Cushman
L. Gualofa
S. Sorovaki
K. Thompson
M. Wendt
L. Gina
F. Watson
K. Young

D. Corfield

S. Green

R. Hana

R. Crawford

W. Emery

G. Glogoski

M. Taituha

B. Kimpton

R. Siwātibau



*1st XI soccer relaxing after their match on
Old Students' Day.*

AUTOGRAPHS

