

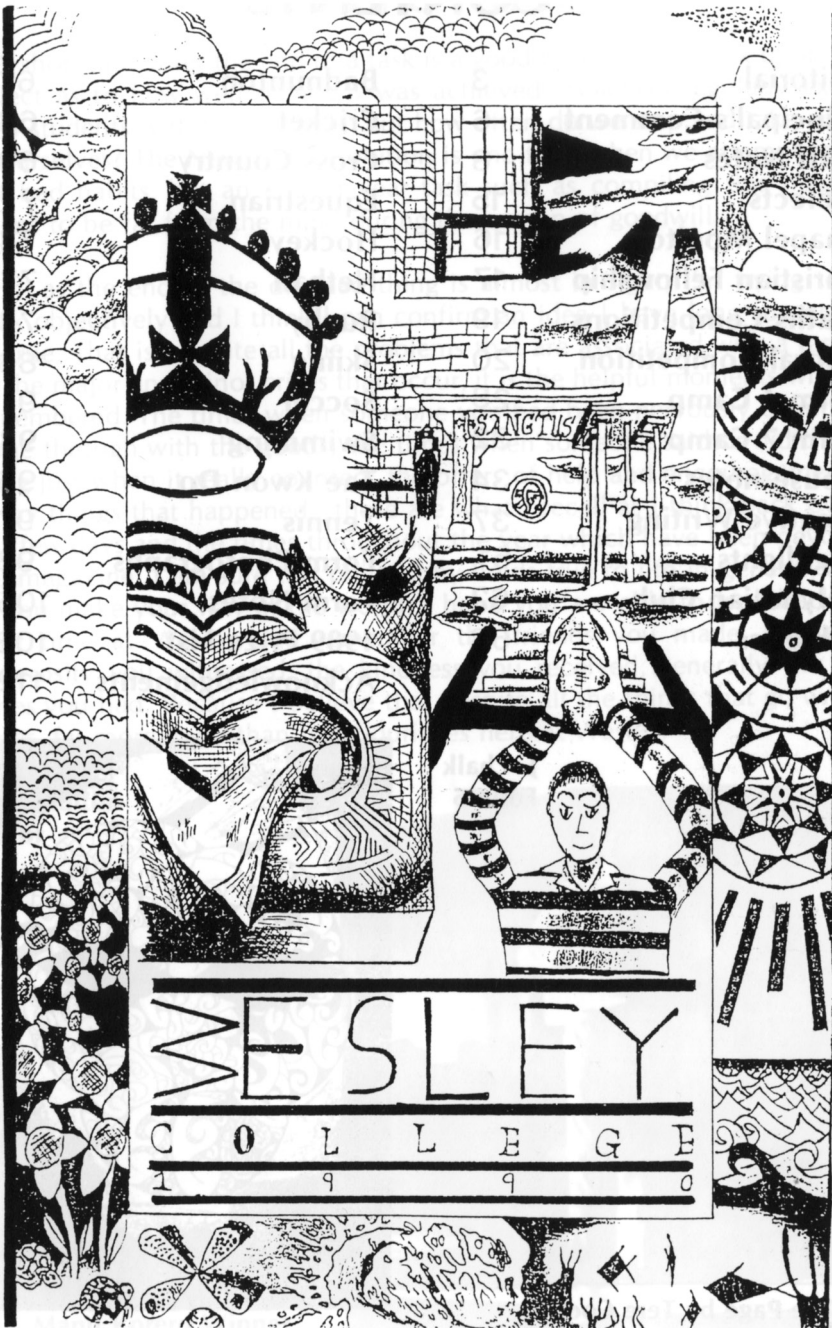
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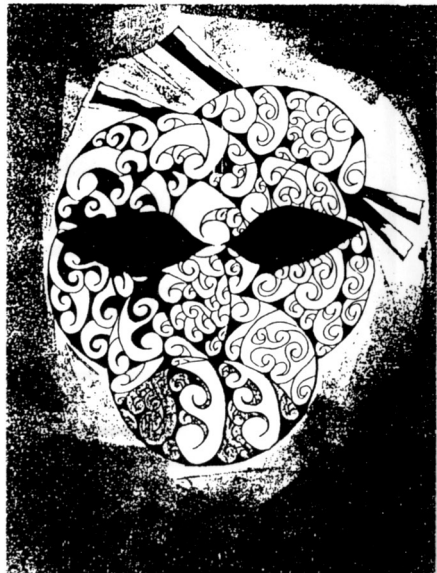
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J. Chalk
Form 5



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EDITORIAL

A short time after the end of a task is a good time to look back upon it and reflect as to how well or not it was achieved. Teachers regularly examine their students with this in mind, but how often do we stop and take account of ourselves? The New Year resolution is one time when we attempt to wipe out bad habits, but an end of year task such as compiling this magazine, seems to be far from the mind during the season of goodwill.

So, as the end of the dreaded thing is almost in sight, I'm trying to look back objectively and I think I can confirm an idea I have long suspected to be true. That is, despite all the problems that are associated with a task, and all the major and minor crises that occur, it is the helpful moments which are remembered. The times when someone you had been nervously counting on came through with the goods; the times when someone said or did the right thing just when it really counted; the offers of help and encouragement; the funny things that happened - these are what I recall as I think back over the last few days and the times throughout the year which have been devoted to the magazine. I am sure this philosophy holds true to life in general, and so as you make your way in the world, I hope you are able to look back upon your time at Wesley and remember the friends you made, the acts of generosity you witnessed, the kindness you received, generally the sunny times you had. Because I believe that despite all the things that go wrong at times, far more good than bad flourishes here at Wesley.

Mrs Caulton
Editor

Dallas Butler -
Form Three
Manu Korero Winner



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PRINCIPAL'S COMMENT

1990 Is the first year of the last decade of the 20th century and it is also the first full year after the implementation of Tomorrow's Schools - the Labour Government's educational blue-print for the future.

In this new regime, Wesley College is better off financially, less affected by Ministry of Education bureaucracy, members of the Board of Governors and senior school administrators experience greater workloads and responsibility and the Trust Board and all associated with the College struggle to maintain the integrity of our Integration Agreement.

Under the Government's new Foreign Student Policy, overseas students may no longer count on the College roll for staffing and finance purposes. All state education institutions are required by law to charge a full cost recovery tuition fee for overseas students. Students from a South Pacific Island country are eligible for Ministry of External Relations and Trade Fees Scholarships which are available on the basis of open competition and academic merit. Preference is given to applications for seventh form students rather than at lower levels.

In order to maintain the College's historical links with students from the Islands, the Board of Governors requested Mr and Mrs Watson to travel this year to Tonga, Western Samoa and Fiji to liaise with potential and former students and parents, churches, embassies and schools. In a similar trip on behalf of the Trust Board late last year, the Watsons visited the Solomon Islands and Fiji.

At the beginning of this year, Mr H.M. Denton, O.B.E., J.S.M., F.C.I.T., F.N.Z.I.T.T. stepped down from the chairmanship of the Wesley College Trust Board and Mr J. H. McCoskrie, B. Com., L.L.B., A.C.A., A.C.I.S. was elected to office. On behalf of all associated with the College, past and present, I record our gratitude to Mr Denton for his 15 years of service as chairman.

Plans are already being formulated for the College's sesquicentenary celebrations in 1994 to be held in New Zealand and in the Pacific Islands.

This year, in addition to the standard academic qualification of Sixth Form Certificate, nearly all sixth form students have entered for the private Combined Schools Sixth Form External Examination and a number of seventh form students have entered for the privately run New Zealand Foundation Scholarship Examinations which are being offered in place of the Universities Entrance Board Entrance Scholarship Examinations which have been abolished.

There have been many highlights to our 1990 year and among them have been the recording of 10 hymns in the chapel for the TVNZ "Praise Be" programme. College sports teams have performed exceptionally well and the First Rugby Fifteen won the Top Four tournament at Invercargill when they defeated Gisborne Boys' High School by 21 points to 6 in the final.

Students from the College have participated in: the 75th Anniversary in Turkey of the landing of the ANZAC forces at Gallipoli, the Royal Henley Regatta, crewing the Maori war canoe 'Taheretikitiki' and accompanied that waka to Canada. Four students gained their black belts in Taekwon Do and a magnificent mural undertaken by pupils and staff was mounted outside Room 9. A number have experienced voyages on the sail training ships 'Spirit Of Adventure' and 'Spirit Of New Zealand'.

I wish to record my appreciation to all the staff at the College and particularly the contributions of the members of the Trust Board and Board of Governors. In difficult economic conditions, I value the provision of an additional Matron and a Night Supervisor to our staff.

My thanks also to the Friends of Wesley for their support and practical contribution to assist pupils.

In conclusion, I record my thanks to Mrs Caulton and the members of her team for the 1990 production of "Collegian".

G.V. Cowley
PRINCIPAL
1 OCTOBER 1990



J. Morrison
Form 5

STAFF NOTES

IN:

We began the year with several new faces. Miss C. McBain was relieving in the English and Classics Departments for Mrs A. Cleary, who since resigned in September. She will be returning to New Zealand early in 1991 but sadly not to Wesley. Mr A. Palavi took control of the Agriculture and Horticulture classes and Mr F. Kraushaar made his mark in Physical Education and Sports. Mr Miner-Williams, here from Bristol on a one-year exchange with Mr G. Collins, made an impression in the areas of Science, Scuba-Diving and Golf. I am sorry to report we still have no Chaplain.

OUT:

Mrs W. Viljoen left her Science Laboratory Technician position to devote more time to her family store. Mrs E. Campbell is now keeping order in that area. Mrs P. Lucas resigned in August after many years service as Principal's Secretary and has taken the opportunity to visit family in Australia. Mrs P. Cook takes over her duties. Matron Sorensen resigned in the second term and is now at Hamilton Girls' High School. Mrs J. Phillips has taken over the role of Matron responsible for the girls. Her past experience in teaching, adds an extra dimension to her position. Mrs J. Johnston took over as Head Matron and is enjoying her new challenge. Joining her team are Mrs M. Barlow, Mrs J. Hool, and Mrs M. Park as Assistant Matrons. Our Catering Manager, Mr R. Wardlaw resigned at the end of Term Two. Mrs I. Wardlaw also resigned from the Matron's staff so that their family could be together in their new position at the Air Force Base near Hamilton. Our new Catering Manager is Mr C. Rogers. Still in the kitchen, we lost the services of Mr D. Byrt and Mrs A. Gray, but gained the talents of Mrs G. Cook and Mrs L. Wilkinson as well as Mrs M. Edmonds and Miss G. Stone. In the Laundry Department, Mrs P. Colebourn retired and Mrs H. Edwards resigned. Mrs S. Batters and Mrs C. Wallace took up duties. Mr P. Tielemans, Mr B. Haslip and Mr J. Marvally all resigned from the Maintenance Department at various stages throughout the year. Two very welcome additions to the range of staff supporting the College this year are Gardener, Mr R. Golding, and Night Security Supervisor, Mr B. Burrell. Both have made their mark quite clearly in the brief time they have been working here. Mr B. McDonald left at the start of the August holidays, eager to make the most of his leave to tour Europe, Russia and Scandinavia. His classes have been relieved by Mr F. Campbell who brings with him, many years of experience at all levels of teaching.

STAFF QUESTIONNAIRE

Staff were asked for their responses to the following question:

An anonymous benefactor has instructed you to spend \$500,000 on Wesley College. What would you spend it on?

Answers showed some variation but little understanding of the purchasing power of \$500,000:

gymnasium
10,000 sq.ft. glass house
artificial hockey turf
gymnasium
day-student facilities
gymnasium
tarseal my driveway
gymnasium
staff retirement home
astro-grass tennis courts

tukutuku panels
gymnasium
flats at Waikato tertiary institutions
squash courts
gymnasium
new dormitories
light recreation areas
gymnasium
my own early retirement



Back Row: Mr Lockhart, Rev.Manihera, Mr Ducker
Third Row: Mrs Nicholson, Mrs Caulton, Mr Kraushaar, Miss McBain, Mr Palavi, Mr McDonald, Mrs Menzies
Second Row: Mr Cheeseman, Mr Smythe, Mr Sanson, Mr Kerr, Mr Burt, Mr Campbell
Front Row: Ms Ball, Mr Maiava, Mr Grinter, Mr Cowley, Mr Fordyce, Mr Turuwhenua, Mrs Turuwhenua

OBITUARIES

- Susan Morris

Suzie joined the Wesley family as a 6th former at the beginning of 1990. The tragic accident which took her life on the 7th of August affected the students and staff who had come to know her very deeply.

The morning tribute the pupils paid to Suzie in their singing at her funeral, was a testimony to the sadness felt for Suzie's family and friends. Suzie's friends have expressed their wishes to share some of their own feelings of loss in their own words:

"Putting pen to paper to express how one feels is very hard to do, knowing the full extent of the pain one suffers will never come through.

Some days it seems you're still around, maybe because you are, in our hearts.

Knowing you, made our lives all the richer. We treasure you for the kindness and the valuable friendship you gave. We'll remember the 'choice' times we shared with you.

It hurt us when you were taken so suddenly. Time stood still for a long time. There will never be anybody who can fill that space in our hearts."

[Herena]

"Susie was never one to let anything get her down. She seemed to have a permanent smile on her face. We spent many times together and I keep being reminded of her. She was so easy to approach and that gave me confidence. She helped me through a lot. I knew Susie didn't have many regrets in her life and it comforts me to know this."

[Michelle]

"Its a path we all must take Sometime
Anytime

Its power is great and undefiable
It cannot be controlled Not now

Or ever
The end of our time Sooner
Or later."

[Justine]

"Suzie was the kindest person Jack and I ever knew. She could light up your day with a smile."

[Dieter]

"Why? So many questions have been left unanswered, as to why it was you. We have been told that someday we'll understand, but this is hard to believe.

The only consolation is that there are many good times that can be remembered. The joking around and taking each day as it comes was the part of you that was hard to forget. Although no one time can really stand out, right now it is the little things we do that bring back memories, whether it be going to the beach, a party or the locker room even.

Why? Will these questions ever be answered? Maybe it was meant for you and Colin to be back together, once again inseparable.

[Donna Jones]



Donna, Suzie, Michelle and Samantha

Mr C. N. Nicholls, M.B.E., E.D., M.A.

Trust Board Member 1945-1983

Mr Norman Nicholls joined the Board in 1945 and showed a keen interest and involvement in College affairs with a particular affinity for Athletics. As a Senior Master at Auckland Grammar School, he was able to contribute significantly in all facets of the educational process and chaired the College Committee for many years. He showed deep concern for the personal welfare of the students and after nearly 40 years' service as a Board Member, his contribution was acknowledged by the awarding of a fellowship of Wesley College on his retirement from the Board. Even after retirement, he continued to attend Board meetings and College functions and his contribution to Board debate showed the wisdom he had acquired during a lifetime in education.

He will be sadly missed and the Board and the College extend condolences to the Nicholls family.

Reverend George Carter M.A. [Hons], Dip.Ed.

With the death of Rev. George Carter, Wesley College has lost a good friend. George Carter, teacher, missionary, ordained minister, historian, gave many years to the Solomon Islands and its people from the time when he first went there as a member of the Air Force Medical Corps during the 1939-45 war. After completing teacher training and University study, he returned first as Headmaster at Bougainville and later as an ordained minister. In 1959, he became Chairman of the Solomon Islands District. This was at a time of great change and he had a leading part to play as the New Zealand church was planning to hand over control to the indigenous people. He worked for co-operation between the Papua-New Guinea churches and later for the United Church of Papua-New Guinea and the Solomon Islands.

After his return to New Zealand, he worked as General Secretary of the Overseas Mission Board and then on his retirement, spent much of his time in writing. His first work was 'A Family Affair' which, as part of the 150 year histories, was the most complete record of the work of the New Zealand Methodist Church in the Pacific. Other titles included 'Tie Varani', a collection of stories of Solomon Island leaders, and the book he completed just prior to his death - Life of Belshazzar Gina, one of the first Solomon Island students at Wesley.

Over many years, George Carter and his wife Nancy, had a special concern for the Solomon Island students at Wesley. He will be missed by many.

OLD STUDENT GRADUATES

Auckland:

David Ambler LLB[Hons]/B.A.
Stuart Farley MBA
Murray McKenzie B.Com.
Christopher Poor B.A.
Wi Reedy B.Com
Erich Waldmann B.Arch.

Massey:

George Beck B.R.P.
William Hohepa M.A.

Victoria:

Douglas Watson Dip.Bus.Ad.

Canterbury:

Paula Navurisarari B.A.
Andrew Chessum B.A.
Stephen Tema B.A.
Simon Bailey B.Com
Leeann Worton B.Com

Lincoln:

Jeffrey Murray Dip.Hort.

WORLD VISION 40 HOUR FAMINE 23 - 25 March 1990

This experience was held at the College, using the music room as our base of operations. Thirty seven people took part and their "famine" began at 7.00pm on Friday. Activities that participants were doing to fill in time positively and constructively were computer studies, computer video games, art in its various forms, and also eating "barley sugar" on the hour! They were allowed, according to the rules, a cuppa milo or soft drink or water also on the hour. Many played musical instruments, but judging by the sound, it sounded more like an "exorcism" or banshees raiding the College! We had heaps of suggestions to sleep over in the music room as a group, but it seemed too much to bring bedding down for several days! After a sleepless first night, while the school was at breakfast on the Saturday, our group went running - one morning to the Golf Club and back again, and on the Sunday morning, to Paerata and return. Actually it was quite surprising to find folk had enough to fill in those waking hours, reading or just watching T.V. if they weren't able to find a spare computer.

On Saturday, our lot were invaded by other members of the college "just to check up how we were all coping?" and this was certainly morale boosting to all participants. With all those participants rushing about to secure pledges from all and sundry, part of the fun was preparing a list of the possible total fund, we as a group, raised. It was highly inflated on paper, but when the actual balancing and reconciliation of monies was asked for, some participants were mighty slow in presenting their pledges. As this report is being prepared, several members are still "owing up".

The organiser also wrote to the Trust Board, seeking additional support for a donation made up of the cost of meals missed by each of the participants, to be donated to World Vision on top of the other pledges the boys were able to raise. That amounted to 2 breakfasts, 1 lunch and 1 dinner.

The fast came to an end on Sunday the 25th which was ideal as the College celebrated the Sacrament of Holy Communion at morning Chapel.

I am proud that 7 Senior, 1 Primary School pupil, 2 Adults and 27 Juniors, willingly gave of their time for a very worthy cause - which was for child survival. The group raised \$147.03 and we wish to thank those who gave sponsorship. I wish to add that Tevita Ahome'e raised \$74.00 being the top fundraiser for our school. Congratulations to all!

PREFECTS



Back Row: J.Menzies, R.Duggan, C.Wade, K.Kanohi, P.Kenilorea, W.Tawhiri, K.Mills
 Second Row: J.Heta, M.Topine, J.Walker, N.Tuwhangai, L.Bowsher, S.Nonoa
 Front Row: A.Tauranga, Mr Cowley, S.Bale, A.Aholelei, A.Robinson, Mr Ginter, F.Veikune

SPEECH CONTEST 1990

Junior

- 1st Petaia Laumea
- 2nd Daniel Reed
- 3rd Van Locker

- [St] Rugby
- [Wi] A Day in the Life of an X-Ray Machine
- [Sc] The Adventures of a Great Barrier Idiot

5th Form

- 1st Bevan Honeycombe
- 2nd Vernon Taylor
- 3rd Duane Taiapa

- [Wi] A Big Famous Place
- [Si] An Irishman: A Great Man
- [Wi] Living Organisms at the Bottom of your Schoolbag

Seniors

- 1st Jack Lolohea
- 2nd Naomi Barrow
- 3rd Matthew Holloway

- [Wi] The Islander, The Maori, The Land
- [Si] The Right to Be
- [Wi] Peer Pressure

CHAPEL MONITORS

With the year beginning without an official Chaplain, the Reverend J.I. Manihera (our Maori tutor), filled in as acting Chaplain until the Trust Board and the Methodist Church were able to appoint one. Unfortunately it is now October and still no sign of an official Chaplain.

In February, 26 students were elected to be chapel monitors as a means of sharing the Chaplain's responsibilities, as well as reinforcing the spiritual and practical aspects of leadership in the school. In a special service, all these young people were received and confirmed by the laying on of hands by elders of the chapel community and Rev. Manihera. It was a moving service and was fully supported by the College and fellow pupils.

What are the duties of a chapel monitor?

1. Assist the Chaplain in the vestry area
2. Put up hymn numbers
3. Ensure the chapel is tidy and that there are sufficient hymnals available
4. Welcome everyone to the chapel
5. Layout and prepare the sacrament on the altar or assist in the distribution of the Eucharist
6. Record in the register of services book the personnel, the actual readings, the sermon and text and any other points of interest.
To account for the services offering and then sign the service register
7. Conduct prayers and take readings in chapel services
8. Conduct Bible Studies and fellowship groups
9. Travel to other churches to share in services and fellowship

The calibre of young persons who have volunteered, bring a very powerful witness. They also cover a broad spectrum of the College population and this is great.

Rev. Manihera

**Youngest student plants
tree under gardener
Ray Golding's advice**





Back Row: H. Wildermoth, P.Kereopa

Third Row: R.Koroi, N.Mitchell, H.Makiha, H.Mitchell, W.MacAlister, G.Watson, S.Bale

Second Row: C.Doyle, P.Bartley, M.Funaki, A.Aholelei, M.Goldsmith, J.McGee, D.Donaldson, T.Campbell

Front Row: R.Stubbs, E.Langi, A.Robinson, Rev.Manihera, N.Mone, M.Tolai, M.Qoloni

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

This year the fellowship began with only a small group. As our days at Wesley decreased, our numbers increased by half. The fellowship group met weekly and took part in Sunday Chapel services, especially when Rev. Manihera could not be there. The great leadership from Tevita Mone last year inspired us, and kept us going through this year.

I would like to thank the leaders of the group Etika Langi and Nunia Mone for the great support they have given me and others and for the good work they have done this year. Thanks to everyone for attending practices and the great 'Shakespearean' performances by the juniors of the group. The talents we all have can be put to use in praising God's name. Thanks also to Mr Smythe and Rev. Manihera for their support and Mr Grinter for help with transport. Most of all, thanks to our heavenly Father above for his guidance and help in showing us the way to go.

The leaders of the fellowship wish you all a merry Christmas and happy New Year. God bless you all.

M. Tolai

A ROYAL VISIT

Wesley College had a regal visit from King Taufa'ahau Tupou IV and Queen Mata'aho, the King and Queen of Tonga. Sunday the 23rd September was our Holy Communion day at our chapel, and Their Majesties took communion with us.

Firstly, they were welcomed as manuhiri by Phillip Pihema with the wero. All our Tongan students stood on either side of the chapel steps as a guard of honour. How proud they all looked!

The College stood and sang "Aue Ihu" as the King and Queen took their seats at the front. Kie Ha'amoas and ngatu adorned their chairs and covered the floor.

The Rev. John Manihera was assisted by Te Whare Turuwhenua. His Majesty felt "at home"; and he made the comment how much our school reminded him of his school days at Newington, the "Wesley College" of Australia. The King requested a copy of the communion hymn "Take Our Bread" which he wanted to translate into Tongan.

After the service, Mr & Mrs Cowley, the adult congregation and the Tongan students accompanied the royal couple to the Smythe's place where Mr Smythe's in-laws, Talo, Fonua and Makeketa had prepared some morning tea.



SOUTH AUCKLAND MATHEMATICS COMPETITION

On Thursday 26th April, twelve third and fourth formers represented the College at the inaugural South Auckland Maths Competition. The hosts, Pukekohe High School, had put a lot of time and effort into producing the questions that would strain the brains of the contestants.

Wesley College was represented in the third form by

Wesley A: D.Reed, C.Ruka, T.Comins and

Wesley B: F.Findlay, M.Kingsford, P.Laumea

and in the fourth form by

Wesley A: R.Wakelin, B.Teague, S.Hay and

Wesley B: M.Orton, M.Butler, S.Kaufononga

The third form Wesley B team gained second place. There were 18 teams in each form group. One of the questions that the contestants had to do was:

You bet half your money each time you gamble on the toss of a coin.

You bet an even number of times and you win exactly the same number of times you lose. Will you win, lose or keep exactly the same amount of money?

The scoring worked through three points for the first attempt if it was correct, two points for the correct answer on the second attempt and one point after the third attempt. The contestants had 30 minutes to complete as many questions as possible.

Congratulations to all the teams for their placings. Third formers, start practising for next year!

S. Hay

Australian Maths Competition

This year, 23 keen mathematicians decided to test their skills in the Australian Maths Competition. They were required to answer 30 challenging questions within the space of one and a quarter hours, without the aid of a calculator. The following people were successful in gaining certificates:

P.Laumea	credit
R.Wakelin	distinction
S.Hay	credit
R.van Dyk	credit
L.Golaboski	credit
T.Chappell	credit
C.Morley	credit
M.Weir	credit

Congratulations to Rev. Manihera for scoring a try in the Old Students versus the 2nd XV rugby game. The 2nd XV won 54 - 14, but fancy the Reverend missing a conversion!

Choral Competition

Sing for your supper fellahs and fellahresses! Plenty of song and fun was had at this year's choral competition, held at the end of term one for the first time. The hall resounded with tunes on Wednesday May 2 from the following:

Compulsory Song: The Peace Song - Dorothy Buchanan (NZ)

Chosen Items:

Stanton

Waiata: E Te Iwi E

House Song: California Dreamin'; Beach Boys. Conductor - P. Kenilorea

Solo Vocal: She's Out Of My Life; Michael Jackson - P. Kenilorea

Group Instrumental: Stantronic - Leader - S. Taufu

Group Vocal: Nobody's Child - Leader - N. Mone

Solo Instrumental: Romanza - Acoustic Guitar - P. Davies

Simmonds

Waiata: E Toru Nga Mea/Maku Ra Pea

House Song: Swing Low Sweet Chariot. Conductor - M. Tolai

Solo Vocal: Right Here Waiting; Richard Marx - A. Lai

Group Instrumental: Alien Recipe - Leader - A. Lai

Group Vocal: Seven Bridges Road; Eagles - Leader - A. Lai

Solo Instrumental: Indian/Mexican Dish - Acoustic Guitar - A. Lai

School

Waiata: Nga Iwi E - Leader - J. Heta

House Song: Bridge Over Troubled Water. Conductor - A. Hill

Solo Vocal: The Rose - J. Butler

Group Instrumental: (No Title) Leader - S. Bale

Group Vocal: A Peaceful Easy Feeling (Eagles). Leader - J. Heta

Solo Instrumental: Moto Perpetuo (Bohm) - Violin - J. Liefting

Winstone

Waiata: Utaina

House Song: Bohemian Rhapsody (Queen). Conductor - J. Lolohea

Solo Vocal: The Gambler (Kenny Rogers). - J. Lolohea

Group Instrumental: Surprise. Leader - S. Koga

Group Vocal: We Are The World (Quincy Jones). Leader - M. Topine

Solo Instrumental: Reckless (UB40). Synthesiser - S. Koga

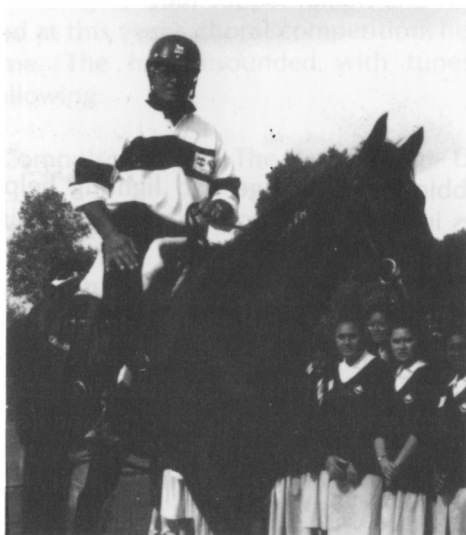
The overall results were:

Stanton	34.5
Simmonds	21
School	29
Winstone	23.5

Many thanks to judge Mr McRobbie, all backstage and lighting helpers, and to all others for the various ways in which they contributed to the night.



In October, Sir Howard Morrison's "Ride For Life" entourage was welcomed outside the chapel.



Michael McGarva

In The Himalayas

Midway through 1989, I heard a notice read out at assembly saying there was an opportunity for senior students to take part in a conservation expedition to Mt. Everest base camp, the object being to make people aware of the rubbish problem and to do what little we could to clean up.

The trip cost \$4575 including a \$500 donation to the Himalayan Trust. I had to supply all my own equipment such as warm jacket, boots, sleeping bag. Tents were provided at each stop. The school Board of Governors helped my fundraising with a very generous donation, the rest of the money I raised by selling tickets to a dinner with Gary Ball (who had just climbed Mt. Everest) as the guest speaker. I also sold t-shirts and worked during the school holidays. Gary Ball generously gave his time to speak at school; unfortunately the turn out was embarrassingly poor.

I was chosen to go in early March with the second group to leave New Zealand. We flew from Auckland to Kathmandu with a couple of days in Singapore. We spent a few days in Kathmandu before flying to Lukla which is at eight thousand feet above sea level. It was a half-hour flight in a twin otter, with an interesting landing on a gravel runway, with little room for error on the pilot's part.

From Lukla we walked two days to end up at Namche Bazar. We rested a day at Namche because climbing too fast can cause mountain sickness, which can lead to death very easily. From Namche upwards we got into a pattern of walking a day and resting a day. A typical walking day would start at between five and six with a cup of tea brought to your tent to wake you up, followed ten minutes later by hot washing water.

At Lobuche (Just over 15 thousand feet) we started leaving people behind and sending some people down a few thousand feet to stop them developing mountain sickness.

From Lobuche we walked to Gorak Shep the last stop before base camp. On the same day we climbed Kala Pattar (18 thousand feet). This was the highest point we reached. Kala Pattar is the best place to take photos of Everest as it overlooks base camp which is a bit over 16 thousand feet.

After returning down to Gorak Shep I developed mild mountain sickness and had to retreat to an altitude where I could eat and drink again. The mountain sickness I got was so mild that the Sherpas (who carried all our gear) weren't that worried because it was only vomiting and the worst headache you could imagine. The headache is caused by fluid making your brain swell and it feels like your head is going to explode. On the trip up you have to drink at least four litres of water a day because the air is so dry and a lot of liquid is absorbed by your tissues.

Despite the mountain sickness I totally enjoyed myself and would recommend it to anyone.

**The tallest peak behind Michael
pictured here, is Mount Everest.**



WINSTONE CUP WINNERS

1970 School
1971 Winstone
1972 Winstone
1973 Winstone
1974 Winstone
1975 Winstone
1976 Winstone
1977 Stanton
1978 Stanton
1979 Stanton
1980 Stanton
1981 Simmonds/Winstone
1982 Simmonds
1983 Simmonds
1984 Simmonds
1985 School
1986 Stanton
1987 Simmonds
1988 Simmonds
1989 Stanton
1990

OLD BOY & OLD GIRL MARRIAGE

DATE: 23rd September

PLACE: Chapel

TIME: 3.00pm



Is this a Wesley College first? -- At least this century!

Since Girls were re-introduced, a new possibility now exists. IT HAS OCCURRED!

A (young) old boy has married a (young) old girl. Stacey Bright was in the first intake of girls to Te Paea Hall in 1985. She enrolled as a Form 6 student. Tony Linford too, was a Form 6 student in that year. Well, they were quite a pair around the school. Is this a good or bad advertisement for us? It must be a blessing! That our school should be the ground for love, joy and who knows what future? We have come of age.

P.S. At the end of September, Justin Wallace & Vivienne Craig announced their engagement. (Students of 1989)

Mr Smythe



PRAISE BE

Thank you to the friends of Wesley! They decided to write to Praise Be, the programme of Hymns on Television One at 9.00am Sundays. Wesley Students, How Great Thou Art at singing!

Nan Anderson, the musical director of the programme, came out at the end of term one to audition us. We passed with flying colours! Another visit later in the second term to polish us off in our STYLE and we were ready for the cameras!

IT HAPPENED! On Thursday 14th June from 1.30pm to 5.30pm.

What a challenge and a great new experience! Hours to stay seated! Take and retake! Sometimes because we did something wrong, but also sometimes because the filming was not quite right. They took someone's shoes once. Then again, a camera was seen by another camera. Also, sometimes someone was spotted NOT SINGING. Hmm-mmm-mm! (Or should I say Hymn-mm-mm-mm!) The floor manager and producer said how moved they were by the school's family and warmth. This was, they said, the most moving time they had had when going out to film.

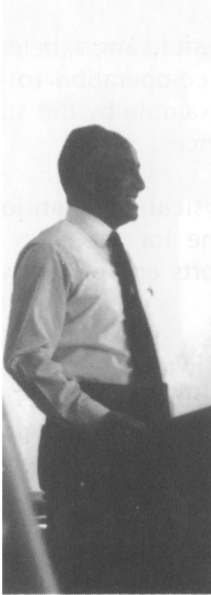
We sang:

- 1) The Old Rugged Cross
- 2) Rono Sulia (Soloman Island Easter Hymn)
- 3) God is Love, His the Care
- 4) Tama Ngakau Marie
- 5) Mine Eyes Have Seen The Glory Of the Coming of the Lord
- 6) Let us Sing to the Lord of Creation
- 7) Awake Awake to Love and Work
- 8) Take Our Bread
- 9) Faith of Our Fathers
- 10) My Heart and Voice I Raise

Thanks to Mr Maiava for his conducting, to Mrs Cowley our organist, and to Mr Smythe on piano.

A very big thank you to Nan, who showed us all through her vigorous direction that you are as young as you think you are!

Mr Smythe



FORM 4 CAMP

The first and third weeks of March again saw two successful camps, held at Karioi Outdoor Education Centre, Raglan. The aim was co-operation to be achieved through competition, support of the less able, example by the staff and adults, and participating in a number of new experiences.

The first 24 hours of camp abounded in rather physical competitions between the evenly matched squads, which set the tone for the days to follow. Good co-operation was shown here as regular sports equipment was replaced by tyres, rocks, poles, ropes and sacks.

After dark on the first evening, the squads were separately taken on a route through the bush and on down to the beach without the use of torches, to build up trust within the groups in the unfamiliar surroundings. It also gave many the first opportunity to see the glow worms in the bush. The power of the west coast waves pounding in against the rocky coast in the dark, was a new experience for many.

Tuesday's midday meal was a hightime as it was cooked and prepared by the students alone, within their groups. A great deal of care was taken over the preparation and presentation of their meal.

The Te Toto (Blood) Gorge enthralled all on Tuesday afternoon as we descended about 600 feet into it. A beautiful but awesome place every time I have visited it.

The main event of Wednesday was the preparation and consuming of the hangi. We had good success on both occasions despite doubts cast because of heavy rain which fell on Tuesday night of the second week.

Karioi Mountain presented a challenge on Thursday and both classes achieved good results reaching the first objective for lunch. Some keener ones went further on but it was the 4.2 group which went further than any group so far.

Swims in the lagoon or the harbour at Raglan, rock crab hunting, concerts, more competitions and food occupied the remaining hours fully.

Mr Ducker

Quote of the year - from deep in the bush and in a Cornish accent: "This way fellas, trust me, I know where the track is!"



RUGBY COACH EXTRAORDINAIRE



Mr Grinter has taken the 1st XV from strength to strength, culminating in this years impressive record of trophies won, the most prestigious of which must be the Top Four.

Photos by
J. Menzies



WESLEY COLLEGE REVISITED

A piece of our College's history has returned to us. Mr Fraser Campbell relieved out of retirement for Mr Brian McDonald over term three.

Mr Campbell is an ex Principal of Horowhenua College (Levin) and also an ex Principal from Melville High School (Hamilton). His wife, Mrs Patricia Campbell, is the daughter of a former principal of Wesley!

Formerly Miss Patricia Marshall, she was our choir mistress and organist in the early 1960's. The principal at that stage was the Rev. Ed Marshall. (Jan 1944 - Dec 1964).

The Rev. Marshall has six daughters and one son. He arrived at Wesley in 1941 as a first assistant to the principal Mr R.C. Clarke. In 1942, he ran the school while Mr Clarke supervised the farm here and at Mt. Wellington. Of course, the American Military had the school in 1943. The following year, Rev. Marshall took full control of the College.

Patrica and Fraser were married in our chapel. That fateful date was May 11th 1963. Patricia and Fraser have two sons Murray (25) and Andrew (23).

Our grateful thanks go to Mr Campbell and all that he brought back to us during his short stay.

A strict disciplinarian, Mr Campbell showed us the College of yesteryear, and we are fortunate to have seen that again.

Where to next? Well, Mr & Mrs Campbell have a touring van and will take groups of tourists on excursions of geographical and historical nature. Proof that teachers can do ANYTHING!

Mr Smythe



Mrs P. Campbell, Rev. Ed Marshall, Mr F. Campbell

Canadian Tour

On October 28 three privileged Wesley College students began the unique opportunity to tour with a selected group of Maori people to Canada, Los Angeles and Hawaii.

In Canada we will take part in the anniversary of the Native Umista Cultural Centre. This centre was opened on November 2 1980. It houses the Indian relics and treasures. A unique feature of the centre is a collection of masks, cloaks, and other ancient Indian dress which were confiscated by the Canadian government in protest over the Indian ceremony called Potlatch.

The Potlatch ceremony basically involves the host giving away some of his possessions to friends and visitors which also involves ceremonial dancing and feasting. While we are in Canada we will be attending two Potlatches and visiting the Umista Cultural Centre where we will present a Maori carving to be put on display there. The carving is unique as it combines both the Indian and Maori cultures. The carving is a combination of Indian wood and Maori carving techniques.

The Canadian tour was organised by Aunty B. Kerr and the touring group has paddlers from the waka Taheretikitiki, local Maori elders, members of the outrigger crew, friends and family of Aunty B.

The tour also consists of stop-offs in Los Angeles where we will be visiting Disneyland, Universal studios, and a day trip to Tijuana in Mexico. We leave Los Angeles on the way to Hawaii where we will study a local canoe builder as well as get burnt on the beach under the hot Hawaiian sun. We leave Hawaii to return home on November 14.

Those students lucky enough to be part of this tour are Nelson Wahanui, Tawhiwhi Te Kanawa and Haami Makiha. Other well known people travelling with us are Hotu Kerr, Eva Rickard and James Rickard who is carving the piece for the Umista Cultural Centre in Canada. We hope the trip will be an outstanding success and we hope to learn more about other cultures and share our experiences.

H. Makiha

FORM 7 CAMP

From Sunday the 11th to Wednesday the 14th of February, all of form seven went to Pauanui for a combined geography, English and get-to-know-you camp.

Mr Sanson and Mr Smythe ran the sand castle competitions and paddled their own canoes up the creek without paddles. ("It was quicker to get out and drag your canoe than paddling through those shallows." A. Student). Mr Fordyce and Mrs Caulton condensed two weeks of Shakespeare into three days. The students contributed to all meals by helping with the preparation or doing all the dishes, for which tremendous efforts I thank you all sincerely.

As I spent a lot of time in the kitchen, I include these helpful hints for the benefit of any reader who finds themselves in a similar situation:

COOK'S NOTES

1. Grilled steak requires grilling facilities.
2. One large and one small frying pan will only cook 12 steaks at a time. Allow one and one half hours to cook steak for 50 people.
3. Read instructions on instant pudding carefully. They allow for 1kg of powder - but it is a 2kg tin!
4. Complete weight-training and persuasive talking courses to cope with enormous pots of vegies and the tin opener.
5. Learn to survive on only five to six hours sleep a night, for three consecutive nights.
6. When WS says they'll be back for dinner at 6pm, he means 8.30pm.
7. Watch out for lumps of unsifted baking soda in instant scone mix.
8. Spaghetti sticks to the bottom of the pot if not stirred CONSTANTLY.
9. Cordial freezes solid if left in the freezer overnight.
10. When Mr Wardlaw says he has given you plenty, he means enough to feed twice the number of people for twice the length of time!

Amazingly the students report that they enjoyed their meals and the support from most of them and the school kitchen made the job overall fun.

Mrs Caulton

During the first term of this year, Wesley hosted Robert Taylor from Dunedin's Kings High School. Before he left, he spoke to the school at assembly:

Well, my plane leaves tomorrow and I've been given this chance to formally thank Wesley College for their hospitality during the past months. It's been a memorable time and some highlights would have to be the Regatta, Coronation, Polynesian festival, Winstone Cup, 7th form camp and leadership seminar at Whatapaka marae.

I feel I've gained much since I've been at Wesley and experienced a completely new way of life.

One thing that intrigues me about Wesley College is the race relations within the school. I've found that there is no discrimination against anyone due to colour or race, maybe a book other people around our country could take a page from. Thank you Wesley College for a choice time. Engari Tena Koutou Katoa.

Robert Taylor



"Er, we were just checking on the food stock miss".

- Aisea and Gavin on Form 7 camp

Winstone House 1990

Winstone House commenced the Winstone Cup Competition 1990 the way it intended to finish - nothing short of absolute victory. The record will show that Wesley's Green Machine demolished the other houses in the Tabloid Swimming Sports. The open event for the cup Tabloids has the ability to show a house's depth rather than its elite sportspeople and it has to be said that Winstone House's success this year must be attributed to the OVERALL contribution of its members. Despite the number of School Prefects in the house, their role has not been as dominant as in previous years. Indeed, the house has had NO Student Head-of-House. If I am to mention any names, I think that Wiremu Tawhiri has been the most forthcoming as an organiser and I thank him for his contribution to the House over several years.

Our dormitory prefects - Aaron Bertleson, Mark Phillips, Colin Bratton and Nelson Wahanui - deserve mention and acclaim for the hours of work that they have put in, looking after the younger boys. It has not gone unnoticed how well Winstone have done in the Dormitory Competition under their guidance.

At the time of writing, it is clear that, short of a cataclysm, we will win the Winstone Cup outright for the first time since 1976. (We were forced to share with Simmonds in 1981.) We are 131.5 points ahead of our nearest rivals at the beginning of November.

I said at the beginning of the year that I couldn't leave Wesley until Winstone again won the Cup. A victory has become more and more apparent, more and more students have asked me if I intend leaving. Their interest is touching but ambiguous.....

Our numerous successes are detailed in other areas of this publication but there are two 'Sporting Moments' that for me, epitomise the commitment of Greenies and both were performed by people not destined to gain Blues in these particular sports.

The first was a goal by a spectacular overhead kick by Peter Johnson in the soccer match versus School and the second was a brilliant catch by Bevan Honeycomb on the boundary off the very last ball that decided the fate of Stanton in the cricket.

Finally, I acknowledge the support of Winstone House teaching staff. It is pleasing to report that not only are they people of high academic esteem, but

also that their collective sporting prowess would leave the staff of other houses as if for dead (figuratively speaking, needless to say.)

Thanks, sincerely to Mrs Caulton, Miss McBain, Mr Maiava and Mr T. McDonald.

Au Revoir

Mr S.R. Fordyce

Simmonds House

House Teachers: Mr Lockhart, Mrs Menzies, Mr Kraushaar, Mr B. McDonald

House Prefects: M.Tolai, J.Menzies, S.Nonoa, C.Kumeroa, P. Campbell, G. Burrell

Dormitory Prefects: C.Kumeroa, H.Makiha, A.Lai, D.Corney, D.Stokes

Simmonds House began the year as a small and young group with only three school prefects to bear the burden of leadership. As the year went on, and our numbers grew, more leaders were needed to help with the extra work. An election was held and Carlos Kumeroa, Peter Campbell and George Burrell were welcomed as house leaders. This year the majority of our house was made up of juniors, but the few seniors we had tried very hard indeed in everything. Win or lose, we still managed to hold our heads high. Despite this the juniors put a lot of hard work into the house and I acknowledge their efforts.

Thanks to the girls for their support and commitment - you have shown us your true colours. Thanks to the dormitory prefects for looking after our future seniors, guidance and hard work. The whole house would like to thank our staff for keeping us going with the appropriate words of encouragement and support.

I think this is how we made our presence felt all year; not by winning everything but by trying and enjoying everything. Remember always the words of our predecessors: it doesn't matter how high or low you achieve but that you gave it your best.

To those leaving, good luck for the future, and good luck too to those returning. Thanks to Justine and Sam for their great support and we wish

everyone a merry Christmas and happy New Year.

Tofa, Moke, Haere ra, Tua ofa atu,
Goodbye.

M. Tolai



A. Gina
Form 5
Lino print

CREATIVE WRITING

A MEMORABLE FIND

The most valuable item that I have ever found would have to have been a genuine pair of Levi's 501s worn around the 1920s. It was a fine day, unfortunately, when I had to clean out my grandfather's attic. At first I wasn't really too enthusiastic about the job but then I came across his old trunk tipped over in the back cupboard. So as my grandfather was downstairs having a little snooze I thought, what the hell, I'll have a nose.

So, I was going through all the junk, I thought it was junk anyway, until I came to this pair of jeans. At first I thought it was just a really old pair of flarey jeans but after a close look I realised they were Levi's. At that point I was pretty excited and wanted to try them on. Then as I was going to pull up the zip I found that instead of a zip there was a series of buttons. By this time I was starting to really get a head rush as I wanted to find out how old they were. I ripped the jeans off next and looked at the tag, and there it was, the three numbers 501.

Quickly I ran down to my grandfather on his chair, not caring that he was asleep, to wake him and I asked him how old they were. At this point I was boiling up. He told me they were about sixty-something years old and said that I could have them. I still will never forget how gratified I felt.

But, then when I left from my old house I unfortunately left them behind and just about screamed because my most prized possession was lost.

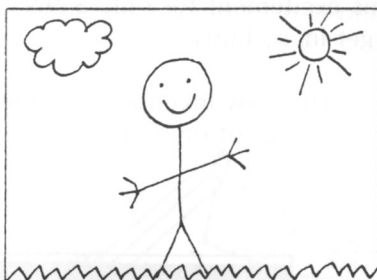
V. Taylor
Form 5



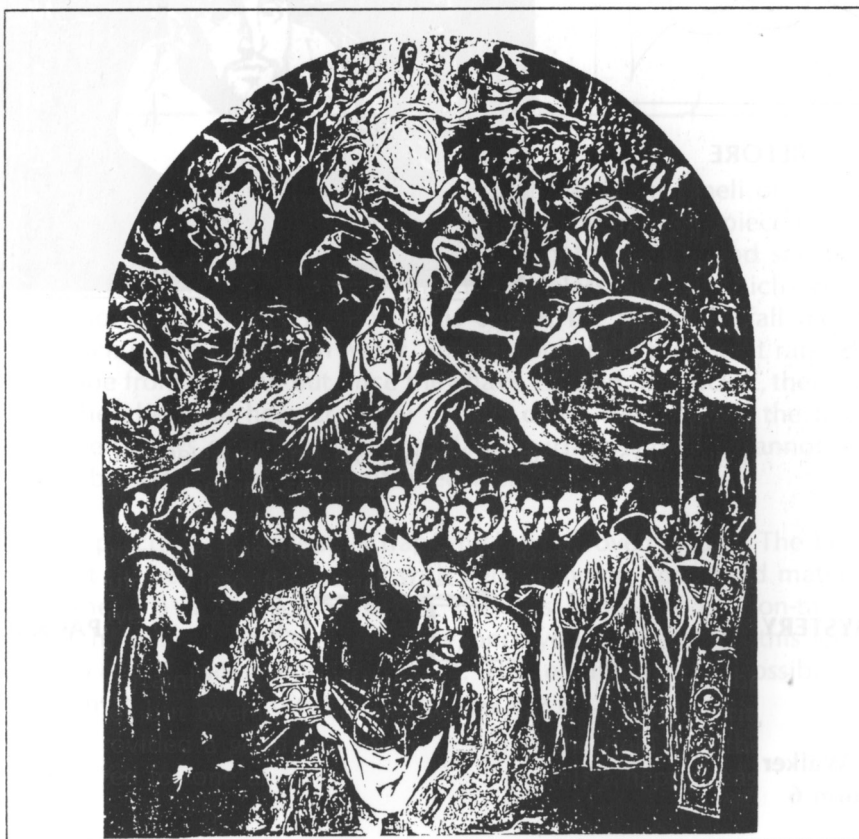
R. Robertson
Form 5
Pencil Drawing

INVENTION

Are you sick of drawing pictures like this?

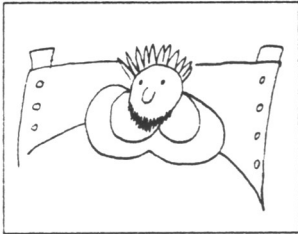


Would you like to be able to draw like this?



Well, with the NEW MYSTERY ART PACKAGE this new invention, created by Oslo Toledo is a breakthrough in art, and you can be part of it. Yes, just send us \$59.95 and it can be yours. Amaze your friends and family with the NEW MYSTERY ART PACKAGE. It will let you draw masterpiece after masterpiece, and all this excitement for only \$59.95. Get it now, remember only the fast ones will get in, so hurry.

Mrs S.R. Koreheke "This new invention is a breakthrough. Look at the difference in these two paintings of my father."



BEFORE



AFTER

Yes, there you have it ... proof of the new invention.

MYSTERY

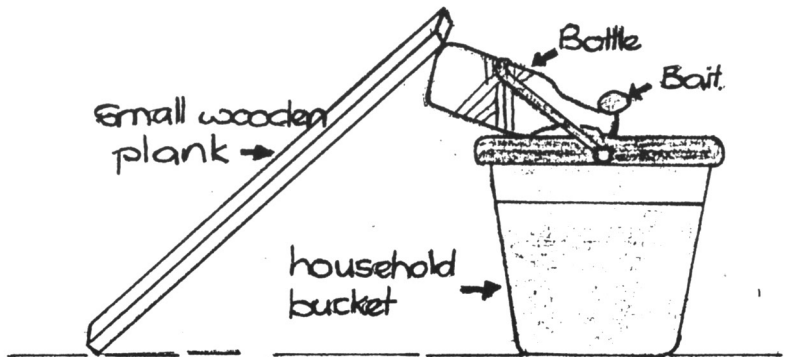


PACKAGE

**J. Walker
Form 6**

INVENTION: RAT TRAP

We all know how cunning rats can be and no matter what trap is introduced on the market, this sneaky rodent often escapes with a full tummy. However, I have designed a trap which is one step ahead of the rat and it owes its success to the rat's greedy nature.



The rat is first attracted towards the trap by the strong smell of the bait. The only way the rat can get to the bait is by climbing up the piece of wood on to the bottle. Once the rodent reaches the bottle it sees and smells the bait and it walks on the tilted, smooth, slippery glass surface which the rat's claws cannot get sufficient grip on. This causes the rodent to fall into the bucket which is half filled with water. Some people may think that rats could easily escape from my trap but once they have entered the bucket, their fur is wet and they become heavier. They cannot climb the walls of the bucket because their claws cannot grip to the plastic surface and they cannot jump out of the bucket because it is half filled with water.

This is a practical and effective trap which has proven results. The beauty of it is that it is easily constructed with very common household materials. Because there is no poison involved, there is little risk of non-targeted animals or humans being harmed. Finally, once you have trapped this rodent, there is no direct human contact with it. This eliminates any possibility of catching any transmitted diseases carried by the rat.

S. Kahle
Form 6



D. Ahokovi
Form 5
Pencil Drawing

ARMED POLICE

In this essay I will raise a question which has become more and more of an issue in recent years. Should our police force be armed? Is it necessary for our police men and women to carry firearms in order to protect themselves from an alarmingly increasing crime rate, or could other tactics be employed to nullify the almost shocking prospect of the New Zealand Police force being armed?

I feel very strongly that the issue of guns to police in this country is wholly unnecessary and other means of controlling crime should be considered instead of falling back on violence as an easy solution. It is said that "violence breeds violence" and of this I am utterly convinced. I am also of the opinion that the world is becoming increasingly violent and that introduction of a means of violence to our law enforcing agencies is not a positive step towards peace but an enormous step back to the plebianistic views of our predecessors many generations ago. And make no mistake, guns were invented and developed to the extent of today's firearms for one purpose only - the termination of life, and I do not mean animal life.

In the United States of America, a brand of gun called the AK-47 was marketed to the general public as a 'sporting rifle' up until very recent months. The AK-47 for all its 'sporting' merits, was most definitely not designed to fulfill its advertised purpose. It is a killing machine designed by military specialists to be used as a lightweight offensive weapon by soldiers during time of war. This blatant use of the euphemism 'sporting' to describe a killing machine is a very obvious sign of society-tolerated violence which I find extremely sad.

The first general response to the idea of armed police is usually one of the "Oh good. Now the police can defend themselves against armed criminals." In cases of armed robberies etc. the brave armed policeman can step on the scene with his huge pistol and yell "Freeze! Police! Drop your weapon!" and the obliging criminal, seeing the enormous cold grey steel of a police issue handgun, would suddenly become passive and relinquish his weapon without further protest. Unfortunately this sort of behaviour is only common to the movie screens and given the same sort of situation in real life, the criminal would probably panic and start loosing off shots in all directions, possibly injuring or even killing innocent bystanders, while the policeman, inspired into action by the shots and various movies he had recently seen, fires into the resulting melee, totally convinced of his accuracy of shooting and already visualising the heroic medal presentation. The above of course is an extreme exaggeration but the general idea of the mere presence of a gun in

the possession of the police at the scene of an armed offence, could be enough to trigger an unreasoned and dangerous response from the criminal, possibly resulting in the injury or death of bystanders or the police themselves.

Just as a situation of a police officer defending himself or the public against an armed offender could be inversed, the same could apply at an even worse level. The policeman apprehending an unarmed suspect could find him or herself in trouble if the suspect were able to turn the firearm against the policeman carrying it.

Another problem that comes with the issue of firearms is that of their use in a dangerous criminal pursuit situation. If the criminal refused to stop at the request of the police and the distance between the police and the offender is such that capture and arrest is virtually impossible, what does the officer do? If the criminal escaping is extremely dangerous and it would be better to try and shoot than to risk losing the suspect, then where would the officer aim? Most people would answer 'the legs'. However, to be able to shoot the criminal's legs, the officer would have to be a crack shot or be carrying a shot gun, two opinions which we know are impractical. The only realistic option would be a body shot, even though the possibility of death is very real. However, this too has drawbacks. What if the shot missed and travelled on to do damage to someone else? What if the escaping criminal chose to turn a corner and, as before, the shot missed? What then indeed? If a human life were taken or a person was injured then who would be to blame? The most obvious choice would be the officer who fired the shot and the grounds for complaints would be that the officer did not do as instructed on his or her firearms course and identify the background as well as the target. In the midst of the action however, it would take a very experienced firearms expert to identify the background, identify the target, sight the target and interpret and act on many other pieces of information constantly received by the brain during the course of action. This could not possibly be expected of every officer issued with a firearm because, to gain the sort of experience needed, the officer would be required to have been involved in many of these sorts of situations and to undergo constant training. The real blame for this crisis lies not so much with the officer involved, but more with the citizens themselves who vote in favour of the police force carrying firearms.

The solution to the crime problem in New Zealand lies not in arming our police force but increasing their numbers so that the authoritative figure of a friendly policeman or woman once more becomes a common sight on our streets. For extreme cases, we already have the armed offenders' squad, a

highly trained and experienced group of people to fall back on. The police require a community face-lift to make them appear approachable and friendly and a huge, gleaming gun at the local officer's side is not going to assist this image in any way.

“Violence breeds violence” and the arming of the New Zealand police force is not a step towards peace but an enormous step backwards to the plebianistic views of our predecessors.

C. Morley
Form 6



J. Paula
Form 5
Pastel Drawing

LIVING IN TWO DIFFERENT WORLDS

After spending a couple of years overseas, the idea of going back home is always exciting, and the days of waiting for departure to arrive, drains out patience. But come to think of it, Islanders have always had their different style of living, probably slower than the outside world. There are still strong traditional customs, which even today are highlighted in our individual minds, but the development of modernisation is very slowly taking its grip even though it is hardly recognised. On one of my trips back home, I was sent directly to the village, not even being able to spend time in the city for a couple of days. This was when I really got to feel the difference between living in modernisation, and a place where not even technology was known to the world.

Firstly the trip to the village was unbearable: getting off a very comfortable plane with hostesses everywhere, to this overcrowded, stuffy ship was just not my scene. The ship was packed with bodies since it was the beginning of the holidays, students were returning from boarding school, while others were visiting relatives back home. The place reeked with sweaty air since we were all squashed together to save place for more people. After the end of this trip, I felt filthy and sticky and couldn't wait to scrub this mess off myself.

The next thing that surprised me, even though I had come across it before in my younger life, were the pit toilets. I wasn't very sure when I had begun to find this way of latrine sickening because I had often used it before I left for overseas. I think I had gotten used to the flushed toilets, which were easier to handle, cleaner and more comfortable. The toilet was built separately from the house a couple of metres away, and was built in a tin shack large enough for one person.

Then there was the idea of living with what I take as gifts from God. If we had run out of food, it wasn't easy to just run down the road to the nearest dairy, we had to make do with natural things: food crops, fishes and leaves that could be a substitute for vegetables. Neither could we get to taste just a piece of chocolate or lollies and candies; the nearest that we got to a snack was a type of lolly that was made out of sugar and coconut.

Every morning a couple of people from the household (since we all lived as an extended family), would ready themselves to hunt for food. Some days

they would manage to find a lot of food while other days there was not much available.

No one went to work, the only work they did were the things that had to be done or were essential to them. Working was not taken seriously, it was up to them when they wanted to start cultivating their crops and when they wanted to rest. Some days they could just sit around a bowl of cava for the whole day and just enjoy life as it came. Even education did not have much importance to the different families. Some young children at about the age of ten years were already being trained at home to be like their fathers: skillful farmers and fishermen. Hardly anyone spoke English. The women would only wash the clothes, prepare the meals and look after the house. But it was quite funny to see that after every meal, the women had only enough time to prepare for the next meal, so that after every meal, the next one was already in mind. The village was also a place where I could catch up with my Fijian tongue since being away too long had made me slowly lose my grammar. Speaking in Fijian is similar to French where the structure of the words is backward compared to the English structure.

We had to live in thatched houses, rather than those brick or concrete houses. Sometimes when it rained for long, we would notice the leakage from the ceiling. This was because the dried leaves that had been piled on top of each other, had finally soaked through with water. Our bedding consisted only of a rectangular mat that was used as a mattress, and of course it made no difference between sleeping on the mat or on the floor. The bed sheets were used as blankets because of the tropical climate.

It was also hard to move from one place to another. We had to walk from village to village since there were hardly any buses available. The most modernised van that I came across, was the bread van that would come by every morning to the different farms, and one of us (taking turns every morning) would sit by our gate with a handful of coins, waiting patiently for our bread van to come by.

This was where I actually noticed that I had grown to live in two totally opposite worlds, one in the fast lane, the other at a much slower pace. In the slower lane it was more like living in the olden days but it was also important to us because this reminded us of our roots (something my father has always told us never to forget) even though some traditional customs we would now find very difficult to follow, like the “kerekere business” where if you were asked for one of your possessions you couldn’t say no even if it was something you really treasured in your heart.

I also realised that this type of living was more relaxed and everything was easy come, easy go. No one ever realised that there was a big world out there waiting to be explored. The life there was more like a routine and the custom was very important to the people. The married within their village and somehow everyone was related to each other, but the family members were very strongly close to one another.

When one was leaving for the outside world, the people would weep as if he were never coming back. I must admit that now I can't believe that the villagers are still managing to survive having to make do with what they have without any shops around.

Then again, there is still the life in the fast lane, where most of us are striving for a better future, hoping to make it perfect. Every new day brings new Happenings, and the future is more like a guessing game, where the doings in a day are hardly repeated. I learnt to do things in a better and faster way, and this led me to think that the old ways were just a waste of time. This was the place where my mind opened up, made me think differently from those back home, and I was also given the freedom to express myself more at a young age. But I also found out that I had lost a lot of respect for my elders, something that all of us have been taught from the day we were born. New technology is the main key and different trends and fashions are always around travelling with time. The outside world, whether it be in New Zealand or at the bottom of Africa, is always totally different from the other, and this makes the world more exciting. But the truth is that I've been born into these two different settings and one of them I have probably become used to. But going back in time once in a while is to me a good form of relaxation and will always remind me of my traditions and how I grew up.

S. Bale
Form 6



A. Gina
Form 5

SHRINK

It was before lunch
at the neighbour's woolshed,
cutting up planks for firewood.
I was chainsawing on one pile,
Noel my boss was on the other pile.
It was a fine, hot day,
straightforward cutting,
so we weren't concentrating that hard.
Noel had his foot in front of the saw,
and his gumboot slipped on the greasy boards.
He tried to pull up but too late -
The saw sliced through his big toe,
so it was hanging on by just a thread of skin.
I freaked,
and was going to put my tee-shirt round it,
but there was no blood.
"We better get to the quack" he said.
He was hacked off,
frustrated at not getting this job done,
more than by the shock.
I got in the van,
He hobbled over and we took off.
I drove him to Te Kuiti Hospital.
They stitched his toe back on,
Plastered it up to his knee.
The nurse called me in to see him,
just his normal hard-case self.
As the doctor was talking to us
it all came back to me
My legs went jelly,
I started to sway,
then collapsed,
through the swinging doors
into the Theatre.
Shame!

C. Bryce

Form 6

IN, IN

The tree is huge, heavy.
The branches are long, spindly and snappy.
Its been dead for years,
Standing bare and stripped.
He started the chainsaw.
It roared a cloud of blue smoke.
The scarf was hard to cut,
The back cut made him sweat
And come up for breath out of the foglike sawdust.
Then backwards and forwards, jumping, grasping,
pushing in and out, revving high.
Finally a slow crack.
It leaned, then suddenly it was down
hitting the ground with a thunderous bang.
He started sawing up the branches.
Firewood lengths,
They lay like marbles ready to roll.
It was dusk, the wind was cold.
The dog was following a rabbit scent,
The horse going wild in the wind.
He stepped back to balance,
the saw held high.
He stood on a rolling log
And fell.
The saw roared out of control,
Whipped down across his leg.
He heaved the saw aside
And looked down in horror and shock.
Blood streamed out,
strings of flesh hanging like sheep's guts.
He screamed.
Could anyone hear him?

C. Bryce

Form 6

MUSIC AND ME

Right from the day I was born into the earth, my ears have been exposed to all kinds of screeches, scrapes, hoots, honks and bangs. Perhaps I received this more as a youngster than most other children, as I was born into a family which already contained eight members, ALL of whom blew on some sort of brass instrument or banged on a set of drums. Along with this went all the farm noises such as the occasional bull who found it necessary to bellow in one's ears when he spotted his lady friends in a paddock which was not his own. Being exposed to all this noise as a toddler has made me immune to a number of ghastly sounds - something which has proven very handy in my life so far as a musician. Being born into a musical family meant that it was basically a foregone conclusion that I would end up playing some sort of instrument. Sure enough, mum taught me a few notes on the piano, gave me a couple of books and off I went.

It wasn't until I was seven that I went to my first violin lesson. I don't have the slightest idea why I ended up playing the violin and after nine years, I still don't know. However for the next two, mum and I journeyed into the Papakura Music school every Saturday morning to partake in group lessons and in the rather low quality Papakura Music School Orchestra. Here I was scraping away at a Taiwanese-made violin (which sounded absolutely horrible) for the very first time in my life, along with another ten children in exactly the same situation. I'm sure our teacher would have preferred to have gone home to listen to the cat.

Another two years at music school and it was time to move on, so, Mrs Druitt (my music school teacher) arranged that I go to a private teacher in Manurewa. Her name was Mrs Hooper, a young teacher whom I have been going to ever since. At around the same time, mum sent me to a piano teacher in Pukekohe (who according to me, was so crabby, I'd rather not mention her name). From that day onwards, my involvement in music has meant a great deal of effort, time and money on my part as well as my parents, and anybody else who wanted to see my musical career go further than playing 'chopsticks' at a school concert.

As the months went by, I began to realise that my piano teacher and I had a personality clash. Not surprisingly, after five years of unhappy memories, Mum decided it was high time I found another teacher. I ended up with Susan Heyday who soon realised that I needed a teacher who could make the most of my potential as a piano player. That's how I became acquainted with my present piano teacher, Moya Rea, one of the top teachers in Auckland who has a waiting list too long to remember. The main reason I was able to

have lessons with her was the Mum was prepared to drive me into Remuera once a week for a 3 o'clock lesson. As it turns out, Mrs Rea is not only an excellent teacher, but she is also one of the most delightful ladies I have ever met. Finally I had a piano teacher who took an interest in my music as well as a general interest in my school work and life outside music.

Meanwhile, I was still with Mrs Hooper for the violin. Being a person who has known me for seven years, she knows me quite well. I first went to her as a rather loud, talkative but tense 9 year old and I am still going to her as a loud, talkative but relaxed 16 year old. Over the years, we have talked about everything from my medical condition through to my future ... then of course there was the violin playing. When I was in Standard Three, I was introduced into the world of orchestra playing. This was more than your average Papakura music school orchestra. This was something much better. That's right! This was the Auckland Primary Principals' Association Junior Festival Orchestra. (Gasp, gasp). For the benefit of everyone, this was abbreviated to APPA Junior Orchestra and I was in it. Maybe it wasn't such a big deal but I thought so.

For the next few years, I went to the APPA orchestra courses and advanced from the Junior to Senior orchestra. The course lasted three days and it climaxed with a concert in which all the groups in the APPA performed. After leaving primary school, I could no longer be in the orchestra, though there was one exception.

In 1988, some of the 1986 Festival orchestra were invited into an orchestra which consisted of past and present APPA members. We were to embark on a journey to Norfolk Island. It turned out to be the time of my life. The main highlight was playing at the debutants' ball, with distinguished guests which included the Governor General of Australia. I really should mention the weather which was so hot, I arrived home looking like a cross between a Solomon Islander and a Maori. The orchestral life was something I became very quickly hooked on, but it wasn't until I experienced playing in the New Zealand Secondary Schools' orchestra that I considered taking up music as a career. The NZSSO was a week long course twice a year, once in Christchurch and once in Auckland. Unfortunately we weren't well enough off money-wise to send me down south but I still had heaps of fun anyway. This was where the best school players from around New Zealand came together and experienced playing that touched on professionalism. Perhaps the best year in the NZSSO for me was this year, 1990. It was when we got an overseas conductor for the first time and the concert was held in one of the many halls of the brand new Aotea Centre.

My life in the orchestra has been something where I have met some of my best friends and perhaps, not very good friends but, I have had some of the most outrageous times in my life being associated with them.

After sitting fifteen exams and being in several orchestras and groups, I would have to say that the people I admire most in the musical world are undoubtedly the conductors. They are people that may be very emotional, not quite so emotional, fiery or just enjoy a good laugh every so often. But for all the variety and difference in each individual conductor, they have one thing in common; they all try to get a bunch of instrumentalists sounding like a group of professional musicians. How they do it is entirely up to them

Although my musical career so far has been filled with high points, I've had a great deal of difficulty with the people around me. Being a person who has lived in the country or in small towns all my life, I have been surrounded by people with absolutely no knowledge of music. These people have one of two attitudes. They think I'm so brilliant and that I know everything about music which in fact, couldn't be further from the truth. People don't seem to realize the enormous amount of techniques which have developed over past centuries and that no one individual could ever know them all. On the other hand, there are the people in the world who don't appreciate what I have learnt, and because they can play "Chopsticks", they think they are equally as good if not better. I've had to put up with such comments as "How embarrassing" or "Haven't you got anything better to do at 7:15 in the morning?" - relating to the fact that I get up early in the morning to practise. It is even more disheartening to say that these sort of comments come from adults as well as my own peers. Fortunately I have learnt to put up with these comments and take them as they come. Music over the years has done more for me than just teach me new skills. It has developed me into more of a broad minded person when it comes to different tastes in music, heavy metal, rock, country, classical and basically everything is to my liking. It has also helped me associate with a wider range of people from country bumpkins (like myself) to the rather snobby upper classes. It has also taught me something about New Zealand. Unfortunately, I have discovered how narrow-minded most New Zealanders are.

J. Liefing **Form 6**

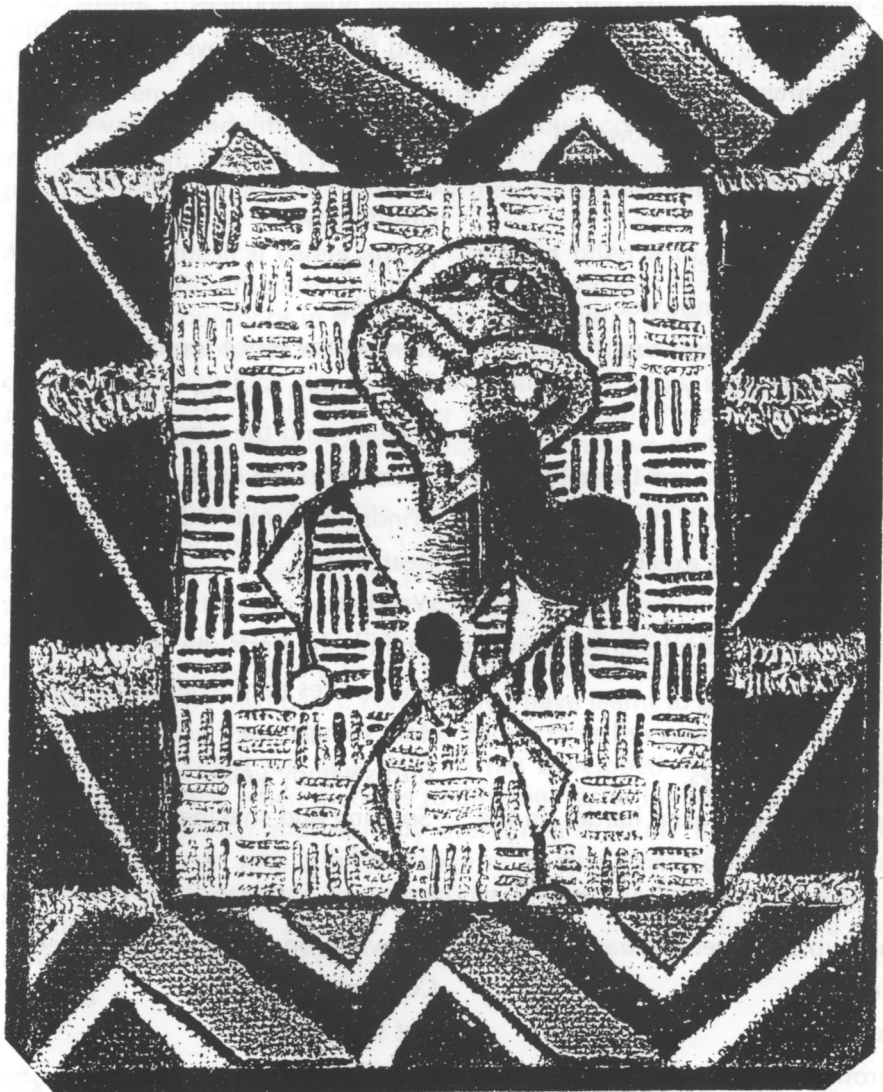


THE CRASH

It had rained last night.
The sky was clear, with few clouds.
It was quite hot,
A slight breeze.
The highway wound downhill
From the top of the Hiwis,
Steep grades,
Slippery when wet.
This tarseal was not wet,
But it had been resealed,
A patch of loose metal
Like ballbearings.
She was driving a red Laser Sport,
Nippy, trendy, fast.
Confident young executive.
Overconfident.
White Toyota ahead started to swerve,
He nearly lost it,
She braked too, swerved,
then slid sideways.
She panicked, braked harder on the
loose metal,
Slithered onto the verge,
Then up and over the bank
Sliding,
Bumping,
Thrown around
screaming.

She grabs the wheel,
three huge bounces
And the car rolls over,
crashing,
banging.
She's thrown against the window
Upside down
Hurtling
Flipping
then as the fence looms upon her
the car flips end for end
Crashes onto the wheels;
Noses into the mud.
Windscreen smashed
Beaten up,
Wrecked.
Crying, she finds she isn't dead.
She pushes hard against the door
And slumps out
Into swampy valley mud.
Sobbing and shaking she stumbles up
the hill,
Slipping and sliding,
Crawling on her hands and knees
Covered in mud
But she's alive.

C. Bryce
Form 6



B. Hobson
Form 5

The Wesley College Mural

The wall-painting at once depicts the diversity and sameness that go to make up the body of Wesley College for, here at Paerata, Tainui, the rich medley of Pacific cultures that people this place, is given symbolic recognition in the mural.

From the margins, the mural's riches are protected by spirit-sentinels, each from a different culture, both associated with navigation. On the left, the Maori taniwha, who by tradition controls his stretch of river, here extends his protection to those who come to this place from within Aotearoa - New Zealand. Whilst his patu may be used to ward off dangers it may also be employed in a gesture of welcome.

Complimenting him, on the right, stands a nguzunguzu from the Solomon Islands - the protector spirit of a canoe. Originally a carved prow ornament, the warlike nguzunguzu would clasp a human skull, but here the turtle indicates the peaceful role of the navigator, safeguarding those who would come across the sometimes surly Pacific rollers.

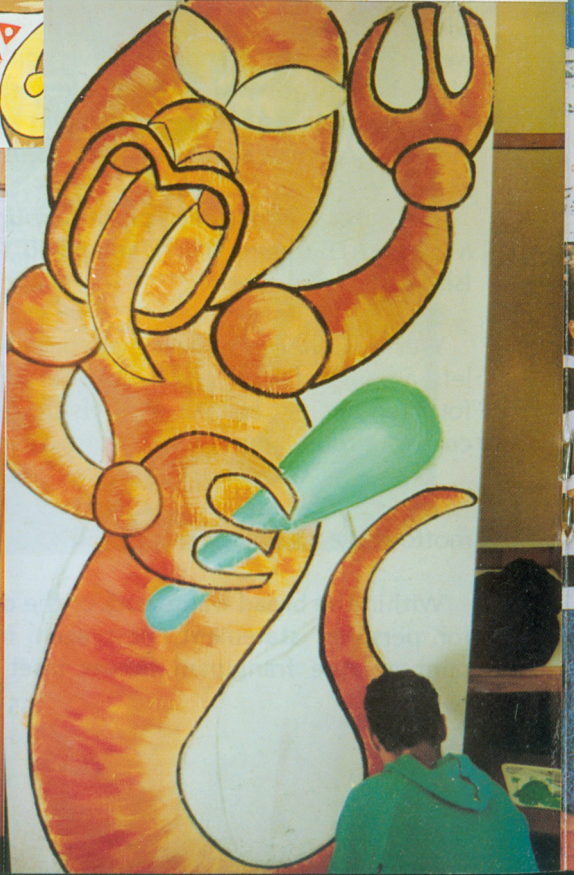
A rainbow's assurance sweeps the sky between these guardian giants. The colour spectrum gives way to black-and-white as the rainbow's realism fuses with the gathering of ancient sun symbols from around the Pacific - some wearing Solomon Islands' and even distinctly South American guises. (Colour pigment was not widely available amongst traditional artists long ago.) The rainbow finds its source in sunlight refracted and reflected through rain - elements of great significance to countries in the South Pacific.

The central images are placed around a landscape resembling the nearby Manukau Harbour. The headland to the right takes the form of an Easter Island statue in repose.

Wesley College Chapel stands back from the rugged brown shoreline to the left amongst fertile green pasture and immediately beneath it are ranged fourteen ancient human symbols from Santa Cruz, standing for the different cultural groups represented regularly at the College.

The college crest acknowledges the European tradition with its Latin motto: Fide, Litteris, Labore.

Within the broad framework of the design, student artists were given scope for personal statement, best seen in the images gathered beneath the rainbow: the frangipani flower inset with koru and offset with patikitiki





(flounder symbols); the green-and-white chequerboard of Pukekohe Hill and the market gardens enfolding the luxuriant koru; the elaborately segmented trochus shell design (shellfish form a valuable source of food for many Pacific island communities); the tapa cloth Pacific cross rising above the chapel with a sunflower at its centre; the Maori figure with hands on stomach signifying plenty and personal well-being; a Hawaiian warrior with headress; a mask involving elements common to several Pacific groups; a Maori mask and a potent personified sun, feature of so many Pacific legends, brimming with raw energy.

At top left, the message is plainly stated in English, Maori, Niuean (a language closely related to Tongan and Samoan). He who acts as host recognises modern Auckland in the patterned fabric he protects - the City of Sails. At bottom right, by way of contrast, stands a Maori petroglyph, emphasising links that go back into the mists of time and to ancient cave drawings, this country's first murals

Finally, frigate birds (a favourite design in Melanesian art), with their grace, power and aerobatic skills, give assurance that Wesley is, for the present at least, not isolated from its wider community and the plentiful fish life, heading towards the College, reinforce this idea in the sense of being messengers from afar.

Mr S.R. Fordyce

Those who contributed to the mural were:

Alf Lai, Kiri Leach, Haami Makiha, Stephen Tatana, Joshua Perham, Sam Nonoa, Lefu Nonoa, Duanne Dargaville, Geoff Hemmingson (M.H.S.), Georgina Rangi (P.H.S.), Donna Taha (P.H.S.), Serra Toto (P.H.S.), Mr Fatu Feu'u Mr Jeff Lockhart



SCHOOL

BEEERRRRRRR!!!

My eyelids are forced apart with every little bit of energy I have. I pull my duvet back from over my head and I feel the freezing chill of the air run right down my spine. The thumping of the raindrops makes me aware of the melancholy winter.

There is a flick of a switch and suddenly the dormitory bursts alive with light. I hear a yell and so I pick my duvet off the rest of my body. I place my feet on the ground and slowly but surely I gain my balance and stand upright. I feel around for my towel. I find it and wrap it securely around my waist. I am aware of the dampness of my towel and walk down the hallway with my eyelids half open. Groping my way into the bathroom, I find that all the showers are taken. I wait for what seems to be years, and then someone finally hops out. I turn the shower on and try to adjust the temperature, but there is only an ice cold stream that is to hit my body. I hear the bell for breakfast and I know I am late. Some mornings I really wish I was at home.

B. Hancock
Form 6

AT LAST

At ten o'clock I was sitting huddled in a corner of the bus. It was dark outside and I could see my own reflection in the window - even the expression on my face. It was an expression that I had seen on my parent's face many times before. It caused worry and anguish on other people's faces, people concerned with my parents. I was sad and angry at the same time. On the brink of tears, I slowly reached forward, extending my arm a few more inches so I could retrieve my bag. I unzipped the bag and the zipper broke. I suddenly started to cry. Why me? Why? My thoughts were racing. I had had enough and I had left. Left for good. No longer could I stand the pain and the suffering. If I fled, I could leave all my past behind me and start over. A new life. I now had the chance to stretch and become what was forbidden to me. I could feel my heart fill with warmth as I thought of the future. A future of health. No more beatings. I went into a gaze of happiness. I looked around the bus and noticed a down-trodden boy with bruises on the side of his face. He looked as if he had run away. I thought to myself "Maybe we have something in common."

C. Doyle
Form 5



B. Parkes
Form 5
Painting

HIGHLIGHTS

My highlight of the year was finally getting into the 6th form and now scraping to get into form 7 - **Lyall "Einstein" Bowsher**

My highlight of the year was coming back from the August holidays and seeing the new lounge - **G. Robb**

My highlight of the year was seeing a certain teacher accidentally lay out the model answers instead of the questions, during the third term exams
- **Mr Smythe**

My highlight of the year was performing at the Coronation with the polyclub - **K. Manihera and J. Parker**

My highlight of the year was the end of the rugby season. - **J. Menzies**

My highlight of the year was FK using the telephone while the loud speaker was switched on. All over the school boomed "Hello darling, can you come and pick me up please?" - **W. Tawhiri**

My highlight of the year was Richard van Dyke saying to me "I can't write your reading." - **G. Watson**

My highlight of the year was going scuba diving with Mr Miner-Williams and forgetting my weight belt. - **V. Locker**

My highlight of the year was being in the top four of the Pukekohe Golf Club Junior Championships - **A. Harding**

My highlight of the year was being present when a student was fitted with contact lenses and was able to see properly for the first time in his life!
- **Matron Johnston**

My highlight of the year was watching Cameron try skiing for the first time at Albany - on his backside - **C. Barkle**

My highlight of the year was seeing Iain open his locker door - hinges and all - **C. Morley**

POLYNESIAN CLUB

The Polynesian Club were certainly very active throughout the year. Unfortunately a written record is not available. [Editor]



Back Row: J.Vahai, A.Tauranga, T.Huirama, L. Shine, D.Taiapa, D.Ahokovi, S.Hausia
Fourth Row: E.Findlay, H.Makiha, P.Johnson, E.Langi, W.Grice, L.Bowsher, H.Horsfall, A.Hill, S.Tolai, J.Butler
Third Row: Mr Turuwhenua, M.Topine, J.Duncan, E.Rakena, K.Manihera, M.Goldfinch, G.Purcell, J.Anderson, J.Heta, J.Turuwhenua, Rev. Manihera
Second Row: G.Taiapa, P.Kereopa, H.Wildermoth, K.Leach, M.Robertson, A.Robinson, N.Barrow, R.Stubbs, S.Morris, J.Parker
Front Row: J.Kumeroa, B.Tanner



ATHLETICS

ATHLETICS CHAMPIONS

Girls

- 1st** Danica Guy (Sc)
2nd Herena Wildermoth (Sc)
3rd Janene Liefiting (Sc)
 Mary Robertson (St)

Juniors

- 1st** Joseph Bagley (Sc)
2nd Scott Bradly (Wi)
3rd Heath Mitchell (Wi)

Intermediates

- 1st** Sam Nonoa (Si)
2nd Jonah Lomu (Si)
3rd Michael Taufa (St)

Seniors

- 1st** Aisea Aholelei (St)
2nd Lars Darmann (Sc)
3rd Rhys Duggan (Sc)

RECORDS

Girls	Janene Liefiting	800m	2m 46.2	2m 51.4	1985
		1500m	5m 37.0	5m 55.5	1987
Juniors	Joseph Bagley Te Rei Huirama Scott Bradly	Javelin	28.85m	28.70m	1981
		High Jump	1.55m	1.54m	1989
		Cricket Ball	78.97m	78.69m	1963
Intermediates	Sam Nonoa	Long Jump	6.03m	5.94m	1956
Seniors	Mark Fung	100m	11.4s	11.4s	1975

OLD RECORD

HOUSE POINTS

SCHOOL SIMMONDS STANTON WINSTONE

GIRLS	4	1	3	2
JUNIORS	6	3	9	12
INTERMEDIATES	3	12	9	6
SENIORS	12	6	9	3
OVERALL PLACINGS	2nd	4th	1st	3rd



NORTH ISLAND SECONDARY SCHOOLS CHAMPIONSHIPS

Seven Wesley athletes were selected to represent the Manukau Association at these championships which were held this year in Hastings. The team travelled by coach, leaving early Friday, competing Saturday and Sunday morning and returning Sunday evening. The boys in the team were billeted by Hastings Boys High School while the girls were accommodated in the Napier Girls High School boarding hostel. Mark Fung was forced to withdraw from the squad with an injury. Injury also prevented better performances from others in our squad. Our results were:

Girls

Danica Guy Triple Jump - 9.57m
Hurdles
Long Jump withdrew injured

Intermediates

Sam Nonoa Hurdles 1st 13.71s (PB)
Long Jump 3rd 6.16m
100m 4th 11.38s (PB)
Triple Jump - 11.79m
Jonah Lomu Hurdles - 4th in heat

Juniors

Joseph Bagley Javelin 4th 40.22m
Triple Jump - 10.39m
Nusi Taufa Shot Put - 10.58m
Discus withdrew injured

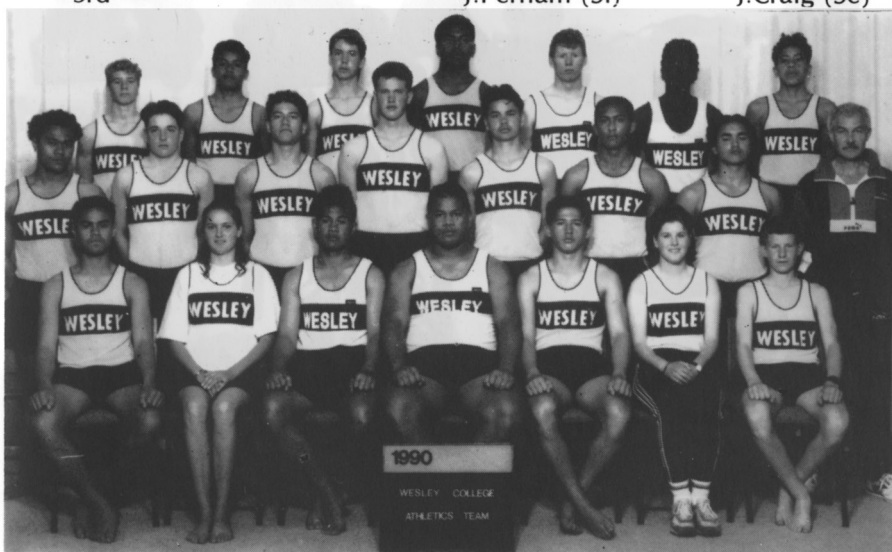
Seniors

'Aisea 'Aholelei Short Put 5th 12.39m
Discus 5th 40.72m
Javelin withdrew injured



NON-CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS

		JUNIOR	INTERMEDIATE	SENIOR
100m	1st	P.Howe(Si)	V.Taylor (Si)	A.Hill (Sc)
	2nd	F.Findlay (St)	R.Croft (St)	J.Cocker (Sc)
	3rd	W.MacAlister (Wi)	T.Paki (Wi)	A.Lai (Si)
				D.Schindler(Wi)
200m	1st	S.Bradly (Wi)	V.Taylor (Si)	A.Hill (Sc)
	2nd	E.Stowell (St)	R.Hillman (Si)	J.Heta (Sc)
	3rd	J.Jackson (Wi)	N.Stowell (St)	H.Yee (Wi)
400m	1st	S.Gee (St)	O.Kennedy (Si)	A.Gina (Sc)
	2nd	P.Howe (si)	R.Croft (St)	W.Nawagatabua (Sc)
	3rd	C.Nicholls (Wi)	H.Roberts (St)	P.Johnson (Wi)
800m	1st	E.Stowell (St)	A.Laker (Si)	W.Nawagatabua (Sc)
	2nd	E.Mathers (Wi)	M.Costello (Wi)	E.Puamau (Sc)
	3rd	R.Goodhand (St)	T.Jones (Wi)	H.Yee (Wi)
1500m	1st	E.Mathers (Wi)	A.Laker (Si)	J.Cocker (Sc)
	2nd	G.Milton (St)	R.Burson (Si)	T.Chappell (St)
	3rd	-	J.Perham (Si)	J.Craig (Sc)



Back Row: D.Bremner, H. Mitchell, D.Gill, S.Bale, G.Murphy, A.Gina, N.Mitchell
Second Row: S.Taufa, V.Taylor, J.Heta, L. Darmann, S.Tatana, M.Fung, C.Doyle, Mr Cheeseman
Front Row: N.Taufa, J.Liefting, S.Nonoa, A.Aholelei, J.Bagley, D.Guy, A.Laker



BADMINTON

Due to exams, no seniors were available for the Counties Interschool open badminton championships. However, our junior team, competing against the top seniors of other schools, performed extremely well.

The event is a teams one with each of the four players competing in one singles and two doubles games against each of the other schools in turn. The competitors must play in their rank order which meant that our top player, Jeremy Steedman, was required to play the senior champions from each school and while he did not win any singles games, he certainly forced some very close contests against his mainly under 18 representative opponents.

In terms of winning, Clayton Ilolahia was our most successful competitor. He won two singles games and teamed with Jeremy to win five of their doubles encounters. Jeremy and Clayton also had the distinction of being the only doubles team to defeat the highly ranked Papakura High School combination. They won this exciting tussle 21—20.

Our third player, David Madsen, competed very impressively against his much taller and older opposition while the fourth team member, Carl Johnson, showed excellent improvement, as the day continued, in this his first tournament.

Several people indicated surprise at the performance of the young Wesley squad while one official made the comment that "Wesley certainly looked to be the team for the future." Well done!



Back Row: C.Ilohia, C.Johnston,
Mr Cheeseman

Front Row: D.Madsen, J. Steedman,
C.Bowman

CRICKET



Back Row: J.Kingsford, G.Deason, S.Nicholls
Second Row: D.Dargaville, I.Campbell, C.Brown, Mr Kraushaar
Front Row: D.Gill, B.Hancock, C.Bryce, R.Watson, M.Costello

2nd Cricket XI

Eighteen players represented our 2nd Cricket XI in their two games in February and March. The top batting performance came from Owen Kennedy with 29 against Manurewa Club and best bowling figures were returned by Paula Hausia with 2 wickets for 15 runs in the same match. It was pleasing to see the improvement in wickets taken and runs scored in our second game, although we did not register a victory!

F.W. Kraushaar

CROSS COUNTRY

Junior

1. J.Jackson (Win) 19m 39s
2. D.Price (Sim) 20m 34s
3. A.Broughton (Sim) 20m 43s
4. P.Howe (Sim) 20m 47s
5. G.Manu (Win) 20m 48s
6. J.Bagely (Sch) 21m 48s
7. D.Viney (Sta) 21m 55s
8. S.Price (Sim) 22m 00s
9. B.Golaboski (Sta) 22m 07s
10. N.Mitchell (Win) 22m 21s

[30 Qualified]

Intermediate

1. R.Van Dyk (Win) 20m 29s
2. A.Laker (Sim) 21m 14s
3. D.Gill (Sch) 22m 23s
4. A.Mercer (Sch) 22m 40s
5. I.MacDonald (Sch) 22m 48s
6. S.Wetzel (Sim) 23m 09s
7. M.Costello (Win) 23m 37s
8. D.Robins (Win) 23m 38s
9. K.Manihera (Sch) 23m 39s
10. D.Bremner (Sim) 23m 46s

[24 Qualified]

Senior

1. G.Murphy (Sim) 20m 41s
2. S.Tatana (Win) 21m 02s
3. C.Wright (Sta) 21m 24s
4. D.Nicholson (Sta) 21m 49s
5. J.Kingsford (Sch) 22m 24s
6. D.Stokes (Sim) 22m 42s
7. A.Gina (Sch) 23m 12s
8. P.Johnston (Win) 23m 51s
9. W.Tawhiri (Win) 23m 54s
10. D.Dargaville (Win) 24m 13s

[20 Qualified]

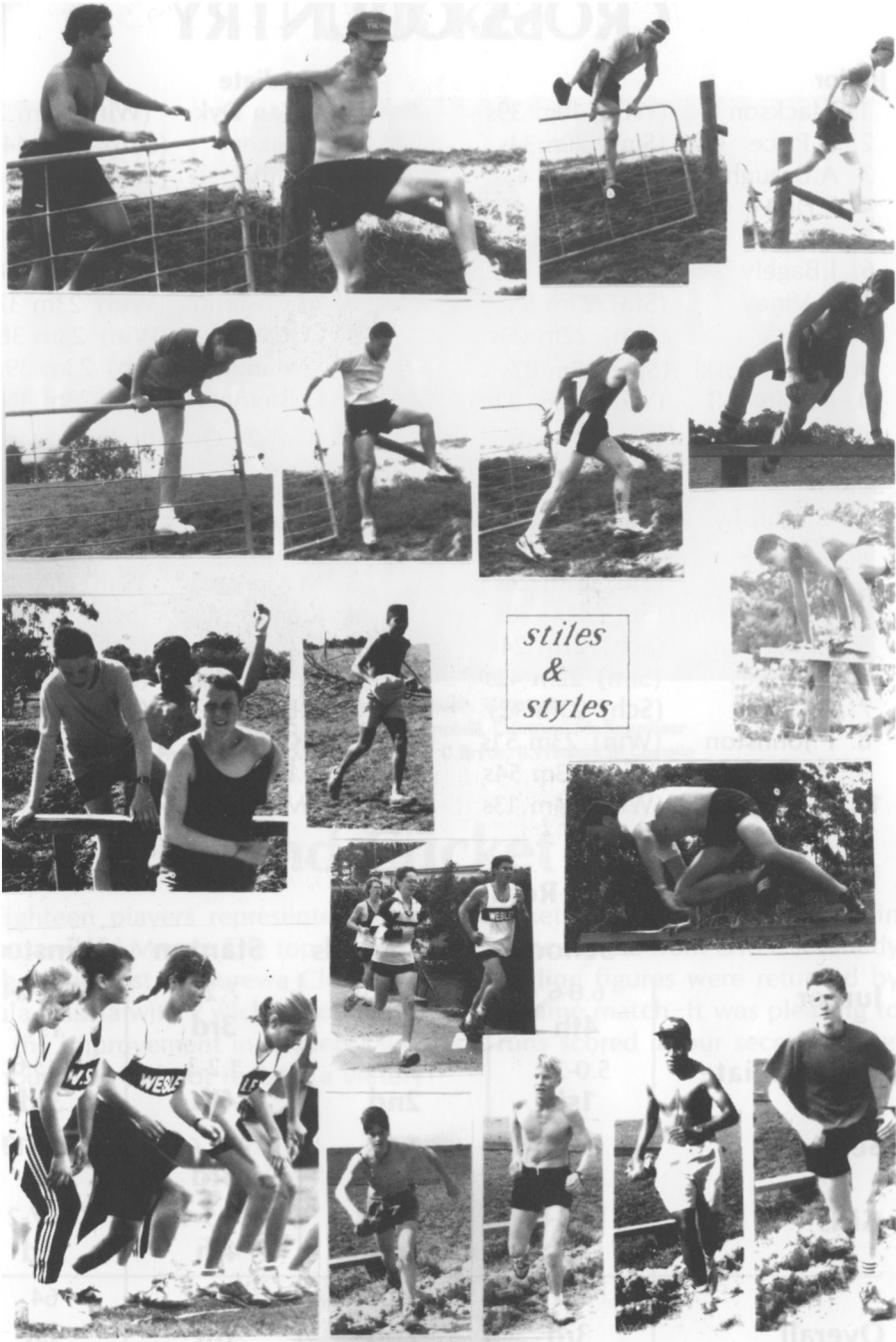
Girls

1. J.Leifting (Sch) 16m 00s
2. D.Guy (Sch) 17m 42s
3. M.Morrison (Sim) 17m 51s
4. K.Mills (Sch) 18m 51s
5. D.Duggan (Sch) 18m 51s
7. M.Steedman (Sta) 19. 18s
7. K.Leach (Win) 20m 08s
8. R.Colson (Sim) 20m 13s
9. N.Bates (Sim) 20m 15s
10. J.Menzies (Sim) 20m 17s

[20 Qualified]

Cross Country House Results

	School	Simmonds	Stanton	Winstone
Junior	6.0-6 4th	9.6-18 2nd	7.2-12 3rd	11.9-24 1st
Intermediate	5.0-24 1st	2.6-9 2nd	1.2-3 4th	2.3-6 3rd
Senior	0.9-6 4th	1.4-9 2nd	1.1-6 3rd	2.9-12 1st
Girls	14.8-8 1st	11.0-3 2nd	3.9-1 4th	5.7-2 3rd
Overall	44 3rd	60 2nd	32 4th	64 1st



INTERCOLLEGE CROSS COUNTRY

A very good effort from all runners just two days after our own cross country. The junior and intermediate placings of 2nd in the teams race was particularly pleasing. The seniors gained 6th placing without their three top runners being able to compete. The girls also showed their determination to participate as a team to the very best of their ability.

Wesley Placings

Junior

4th	J.Jackson	18m 48s
13th	P.Howe	19m 47s
15th	G.Manu	19m 50s
26th	B.Golaboski	20m 32s
34th	S.Price	21m 11s
DNF	J.Bagley	
DNF	D.Price	

Team Placing 2nd (45 runners)

Senior

18th	D.Stokes	21m 03s
21st	D.Nicholson	21m 15s
30th	A.Gina	22m 25s
32nd	J.Kingsford	22m 50s

Team Placing 6th (40 runners)

Intermediate

7th	B.Harris	19m 58s
10th	R.van Dyke	20m 12s
13th	A.Laker	20m 27s
18th	I.McDonald	21m 36s
25th	A.Mercer	22m 12s
30th	M.Costello	23m 10s
31st	S.Wetzel	23m 16s
35th	P.Huggard	24m 13s

Team Placing 2nd (40 runners)

Girls

11th	J.Leifting	15m 33s
17th	D.Guy	16m 49s
19th	M.Morrison	17m 15s
20th	M.Steedman	17m 16s

Team Placing 5th (26 runners)



Back Row: A.Mercer, M.Morrison
Third Row: A.Broughton, B.Harris, A.Laker, S.Wetzel, D.Price, P.Huggard, B.Golaboski
Second Row: M.Costello, A.Gina, D.Gill, I.MacDonald, D.Nicolson, J.Kingsford, S.Price, Mr Cheeseman
Front Row: M.Steedman, P.Howe, R.van Dyke, G.Murphy, J.Bagley, D.Stokes, J.Liefting

EQUESTRIAN EVENT

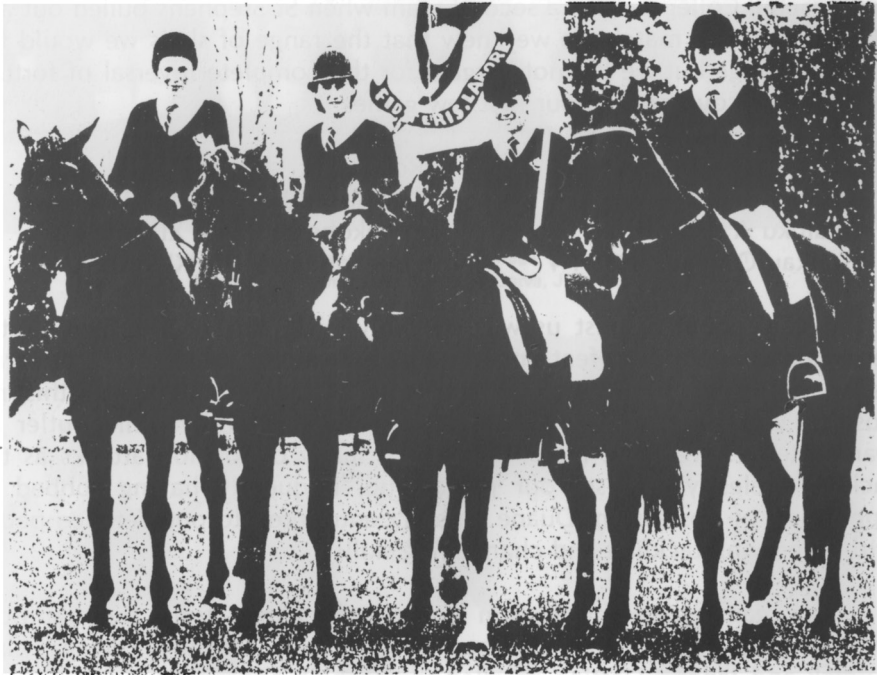
This year Wesley seemed to be in a very strong position for this event. Unfortunately the casualty rate in equestrian eventing is notoriously high. Two weeks before the event, Daniel Espie's horse, Billabong went lame and one week before the event, Danica Guy had a fall and sustained an injury. So the team to enter was:

Justine Menzies - Excalibur (16 years and over)
 Danica Guy - Bannister (15 years 5 point penalty)
 Samantha Espie - High Court (14 years 5 point penalty)
 Nadine Bates - Roddy (13 years 10 point penalty)

Our team carried 20 penalty points as we only had 16 year old riders and three had to ride in the 15, 14 and 13 year age groups. Nevertheless our team managed to gain a fourth place in the dressage phase and despite the fact that Nadine was eliminated in the show-jumping and Danica retired before the cross-country, our team was ninth overall. In the individual placings Samantha had a third place in the dressage and fifth overall. Justine was fourth in the dressage and first overall.

A special mention must be made of Nadine who had never entered this sort of competition before, and had never learnt a dressage test, yet bravely attempted the competition on a borrowed horse! My thanks to Mr Cowley and Mr Grinter for all their support, Mr Wardlaw for the lunches and the boys who helped on the day.

Mrs Menzies



**N.Bates & Roddy
S.Espie & High Court
D.Guy & Bannister
J.Menzies & Excalibur**

HOCKEY

First XI

The diminishing number of students playing hockey at schoolboy level resulted in the combining of the previous years three grades into one. Pukekohe High School's first XI sought more consistently challenging opposition by entering the Counties Mens competition, but the school still fielded two teams. Waiuku College also fielded two teams of even strength and Rosehill College added a second team when St Stephens pulled out after playing only one match. So we knew that the range of skills we would face would be large but we did not bargain for the complete reversal of fortunes which we encountered in our first few games.

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|---------------------------|---------------------------------|
| v St Stephens won 10-0 | v Rosehill A lost 0-17 |
| v Papakura H.S. won 11-0 | v Manurewa H.S. lost 1-3 |
| v Waiuku A lost 0-5 | v Pukekohe H.S. 2nd XI drew 2-2 |
| v Tuakau College lost 1-4 | v Pukekohe H.S. 3rd XI won 2-1 |

The goal count against us was certainly high, but goalie Glen Watson remained cheerful in defeat and certainly withstood some severe batterings as he defended his area. Sweeper Kevin Williams adapted to this new position with ease and proved to be a reliable defender. Julie Butler and Daniel Reeves were the major spoilers of many opposition attacks as they tackled tirelessly and set our players up, frequently having robbed the opposition of possession. Duane Taiapa contributed to our defence pattern with improving tackling and channelling skills.

A new game plan this season brought a change from the traditional five-three-two-one line up, and our three strikers Timothy Tuivaga, Grant Baldick and Janene Liefing revelled in the high speed chase and runaway tactics. Mid-fielders Michael McGarva, Carl Morley and at various times Mark Boase and Jason Reeve had the most to adapt to. By the end of the season they were moulding into the attack purposefully as well as passing and tackling effectively.

This season certainly had its frustrations as we contended with the weather and boggy fields but overall the games were played in good spirit. Captain Carl Morley provided a good example on and off the field and the support the team showed for one another helped to make this a happy season.

Mrs Caulton



Back Row: G.Watson, D.Taiapa, G.Baldick, T.Tuivaga, D.Bremner, Mrs Caulton
Front Row: J.Butler, K.Williams, C.Morley, M.McGarva, J.Liefting



Back Row: G.Milton, H.Wickham, R.Dean, J.Moore, J.Cossey, D.Robins
Second Row: C.Morley, J.Reeve, D.Corney, J.McGee, T.Campbell, D.Gill
Front Row: Mr Lockhart, C.Johnston, M.Boase, S.Wetzel, Mrs Caulton

2nd XI Hockey

All the signs at the start of the year were telling us that this was going to be a confusing season. Our very existence was in question to begin with as the original core went about the school "acquiring" extra players by whatever means they could. Then we had three coaches and two practice nights. Mrs Caulton trained us along with the firsts once a week, and tried to make as many of our games as she could to help referee. Carl Morley, assisted by Dallas Gill took our other coaching session. On Saturday mornings, Mr Lockhart was our manager and main supporter.

Then we had the hurdle of what competition to play in. Most high schools had one team only, and those with two, entered them both in the senior competition. We found ourselves with no one of our skill level and age group to play with! We played a few games against the top junior teams. They were made up of boys and girls up to Intermediate School age. They were not a bad match as far as skills went because many of them have played for years whereas our team consisted of mainly beginners. Still, they felt intimidated by our age and size, so we were again without opposition.

By this time, several high schools' girls' junior teams were finding the competition in the Counties Women's B grade too tough, so a C grade was formed and we were invited to play in it! At last, some teams to play against of our own age and skill level - the fact that they were girls did not upset us! The girls were not afraid of us, but we did win all our games, some by rather a lot. We completed the season by winning the seven aside tournament as well. Everyone in the team was able to develop their talents in one direction or another, and the overall aim of playing was achieved in that we forged relationships with other schools while pursuing a healthy pastime.

Mrs Caulton

NETBALL

Netball Wesley A

From the start, under the strong leadership of Phillipa Kereopa and Herena Wildermoth, Wesley A has demonstrated a committed team spirit and determination to succeed. Regular attendance at practices under the guidance of coach, Mrs Manihera and the additional assistance of national netball coach Yvonne Willering, Wesley A has built upon an already strong core of experienced players. Consistent shooting from Anne Robinson and Mary Robertson, strong defence skills from Phillipa Kereopa, Herena Wildermoth and Katie Mills, and quick attack manoeuvres from Donna Duggan have brought commendable results. Both Donna Jones and Kiri Leach have played competently.

Wesley A completed the season with a pleasing number of wins, reaching the semi-finals in their grade. Unfortunately they were eliminated by teams whose tactics showed a lower degree of skill.

Special thanks for the coaching assistance and support given to both teams from Mrs Manihera and also help from Mrs Menzies.

Miss McBain



Back Row: K.Leach, M.Robertson, D.Jones, H.Wildermoth

Front Row: M.Steedman, K.Mills, P.Kereopa, A.Robinson, Mrs Manihera

NETBALL B

Wesley B started the season with enthusiasm, vigour and team commitment. Consistent leadership from team captain, Justine Menzies and steady support, in particular from Samantha Espie, Cassandra Jarvie, Sharon Morris, Jayne Perry and Nadine Bates provided a core of players.

Difficulty in securing regular players to complete the team and attend practices towards the end of the season, resulted in a loss of team consistency.

Samantha Espie played strongly at defence, Justine Menzies developed her competency at Goal Attack. Thanks to the assistance of Rachel Colson and of late from Rosa Koroi, Margaret Qoloni, Nunia Mone, Debra Croft, Robin Stubbs who supplemented team members. Although there was an absence of consistent wins, Wesley B endeavoured to give of their best.

Miss McBain

RUGBY

1st XV

The 1990 1st XV will be remembered as the team that won Top Four - an honour only a small group of other schools have enjoyed. Wesley now joins Mt Albert Grammar, Te Aute, Auckland Grammar, St Stephens, St Peters, Gisborne Boys and Kelston Boys as winners of this prestigious title. This is a feat of which all members of the team can feel very proud. Further, for the team to bounce back after the disappointment of last year's final and the loss of several key players makes it all the more remarkable.

The team won nine titles over the course of the season:

1. Counties Sevens Champions (for the fifth successive year)
2. Counties First Round Champions
3. Holders of the ASB Challenge Trophy for Counties 1st XV games
4. Winners of the Scarlett Trophy for games with Te Aute
5. Winners of the Gill Trophy for games with St Stephen's
6. Winners of the Vince Asher Memorial Trophy for matches with Church College
7. Winners of the Hickling Cup for matches with the Old Boys
8. Counties 1st XV Champions
9. New Zealand 1st XV Champions

Eleven members of the squad gained representative honours:

P.Pihema - Counties under 16s (captain)

L.Shine - Counties under 16s

J.Byrt - Counties under 16s

J.Lomu - Counties under 16s, Counties Secondary Schools, North Island under 16s

S. Nonoa - Counties under 16s, Counties Secondary Schools, Northern Region A Team, North Island under 16s

J.Vaha'i - Counties Secondary Schools

N.Tuwhangai - Counties Secondary Schools, Northern Region A Team

R.Duggan - Counties Secondary Schools, Northern Region B Team

A.Tauranga - Counties Secondary Schools, Northern Region B Team (captain)

K.Pourewa - Counties Secondary Schools, Northern Region A Team, New Zealand under 17s

In a season of 23 games, which saw the team win 22 games scoring 763 points (121 tries) with only 117 points (10 tries) against, the key quality was the strength of the team in all departments. The 1990 team had no real weaknesses and certainly the best reserves of any of the 1st XV's that I have coached. Good players make good teams and this year's 1st XV was blessed in this regard. Niki Tuwhangai was an outstanding player and an excellent captain. He led by example scoring 26 tries in 20 games and there was not in my opinion a more powerful forward playing schoolboy rugby in New Zealand. The fact that he could be overlooked by the national selectors is unbelievable. The team owes Niki much for his contribution and his quiet, positive leadership.

Vice captain Rhys Duggan was also an inspirational member of the team. Rhys was a player of skill, speed, deception and great courage. For Rhys no opponent was too big or too far in front. Rhys too was as good as any other schoolboy half-back in the country. It has been an honour to have him as a 1st XV member for the past three seasons.

Allan Tauranga was the pack's anchor-man and has been for four seasons and an incredible 90 games - surely a record! Allan was a tireless worker and masterful as a tight forward. He deservedly gains the "Contribution to Rugby" Award.

Kiley Kanohi was a skilful five-eighth and a brilliant goal kicker. Kiley over 22 games scored 235 points at a success rate close to that of Grant Fox. He too will not be an easy player to replace.

A key member of the team was Paki Tamati. He called the shots in the back line but more than that his influence on the team was by way of attitude and the standards he set. This influence was considerable and Paki receives the "Most Improved Player" Award.

Alongside these old hands stand two 'stars' who next year will make their marks. Both made the North Island under 16s team and both hopefully will represent New Zealand next year. Sam Nonoa is the total athlete and as fullback was a potent attacker. He scored 14 tries and his opponents found him difficult, both when he was attacking and when they were attacking.

Jonah Lomu is a fourth former who played 21 games and was not outplayed by any of his opponents. Jonah is a star in the making and demonstrated in the final games of the season his amazing talents. One can only wait in anticipation to see Jonah fulfill his potential. Kenneth Pourewa is one of the sweetest passers of the ball who has played for Wesley. He was the team's sole National Representative and his class and special talents have seen him fulfill the role Waisake Sotutu played in recent years.

Prop Joseph Vaha'i and Phillip Pihema make up the much vaunted front row. Both of these players were organisers and played important roles in both the set pieces and second phase play.

Flankers Campbell Bryce and Stewart Bale and lock Peter Campbell complete the forward pack and all three were hard working and uncompromising forwards who could win the ball even in the most hotly contested situations.

Wingers Dieter Schindler, Chris Wade and Joshua Perham were skilful wingers capable of the unexpected on attack but who were mindful of the need for wingers to be equally sure on defence. The fact that only one try was scored against the team out wide, underlines their defensive qualities. Wiremu Tawhiri, Clint Wright, Leslie Shine, Jacob Byrt, Masele Tolai, Jaysn Walker, and Lyall Bowsher made up the squad. These players all contributed greatly to the total team effort and their contribution is valued. As most of these players will return to school next year they should all play key roles in the 1991 team.

Special thanks must go to the College who at crucial times gave such magnificent support. I hope the College felt proud of the team's achievements. Tour manager Mr Kraushaar made a big impression whilst the team was on tour and his contribution was most appreciated. The team also wishes to thank those parents, old students, and friends who consistently

attended games regardless of the weather or venue - thank you for your support.

Last year Top Four ended with a Wesley haka after losing the final. It was impressive, yet at a time of great disappointment. It was also an act of pride and resolve for nine players and a coach. This year's Top Four in Invercargill also ended with a Wesley haka. It too was impressive.

A.C.Grinter Coach

PLAYING RECORD

v Hauraki Plains College	won 38-4	v Church College of NZ	won 12-4
v St Stephen's II	won 54-3	v Rosehill College	won 34-0
v St Stephen's III	won 86-3	v Brisbane Boys' College	won 54-0
v Hato Petera College	won 60-0	v St Stephen's II	won 40-3
v Te Aute College	won 28-19	v Western Heights High	won 11-0
v Waiuku College	won 78-3	v Pukekohe High School	won 17-6
v Pukekohe High School	won 10-6	v Manurewa High School	won 19-0
v Rosehill College	won 37-6	v Wests under 21 Brisbane	won 14-9
v Mt Albert Grammar	lost 3-16	v Kings High School Dunedin	won 22-7
v James Cook High School	won 28-6	v Gisborne Boys' High School	won 21-6
v St Stephen's School	won 19-6	v Old Boys	won 38-4
v Manurewa High School	won 40-6		



Back Row: P. Pihema, J. Vaha'i, J. Perham, D. Holland
Third Row: C. Wright, W. Tawhiri, K. Pourewa, M. Topine, D. Schindler, C. Wade, M. Tolai
Second Row: L. Shine, C. Bryce, L. Bowsher, J. Walker, J. Lomu, P. Campbell, J. Burt, Mr Grinter
Front Row: S. Bale, K. Kanohi, R. Duggan, N. Tuwhangai, A. Tauranga, P. Tamati, S. Nonoa

Captain's Report

This year's 1st XV enjoyed a very successful season. With fifteen of last year's squad returning to school there was enough experience and talent in the school for the team to be an accomplished lot. Competition for positions was fierce and in fact only nine of the previous year's players kept a place in the playing fifteen.

Many players made representative teams, twelve playing for Counties, seven playing for Northern Region, two making the North Island team and one making the New Zealand team.

The highlight of the year would have to be winning the Top Four Tournament in Invercargill. Other highlights would be beating Te Aute and Western Heights, at Te Aute and Rotorua respectively, for the first time, as well as becoming Counties Champions for the second successive year.

Our only disappointments were losing the National Sevens title, going down to Mt Albert Grammar and no-one making the New Zealand Secondary Schools team. Special thanks to the school for all their support at our home games and all the parents who regularly turned up to our games. Special thanks must go to the reserves who contributed much without much glory. Special thanks to Mr Grinter and the senior players in the team for making my job a lot easier.

To those leaving I wish you all success and best wishes for your future rugby careers. To those returning, best of luck for the season ahead - and I am sure that there are still trophies out there waiting to be won by Wesley.

Niki Tuwhangai
Captain

**v Pukekohe
High School**



**v Brisbane Boys'
college**

2nd XV

The 1990 2nd XV can rightly feel very proud of their achievements this year. They enjoyed the best season of probably any Wesley College 2nd XV. The team in making the Counties Semi-finals also made history. Further, the team in the play off for third and fourth scored an impressive 23-17 win over the highly fancied Pukekohe High School 1st XV. The strength of Wesley rugby is well demonstrated by its first and its third placings in the Counties First XV Competition. The team's Counties programme also included a nil-all draw with St Stephen's 2nd XV - a first ever encounter.

In Annual games the team also compiled an impressive record:

v Hato Petero College	won 42-6
v Te Aute	lost 13-6
v C.C.N.Z.	lost 6-13
v Western Heights High School	won 40-3
v Old Boys	won 54-14

Well done seconds!!

C.Grinter

Captain's Report

This year it was my privilege to captain the 2nd XV. With most of last year's players upgraded to the 1st XV, the 2nd XV was a whole new team with some young players who were committed to perform to their utmost in games and practice.

Our traditional games weren't too good and we could have given a more determined effort. However in our competition games, Wesley 2nd XV took third place in the Counties A grade division, defeating Pukekohe 1st XV in the play-offs for third and fourth. This I think for most of us was our highlight of the year in rugby. We also won a hard fought battle against Rosehill 1st XV.

I have thoroughly enjoyed being the captain and thank Mr McDonald for being our coach and wish him well for the future. To the players, thank you for your efforts and your success. Special thanks to Lyall, for you were the second captain and stood by me when things got rough. To the 2nd XV you can be proud of your achievements in the 1990 season.

M.Topine



Back Row: P.Simons, N.Wahanui, P.Duff, E.Langi, C.Wright
Second Row: S.Taufa, A.Hill, J.Lichtwark, S.Koga, M.Tolai, D.Adolph, C.Doyle, Mr McDonald
Front Row: D.Nicolson, L.Shine, L.Bowsher, M.Topine, J.Byrt, J.Heta, E.Puamau



Back Row: S.Vincent, E.Rakena, L.Hana, P.Laumea, J.Bagley, E.Stowell, J.Jackson
Second Row: J.Steedman, S.Panapa, S.Mabey, J.Lomu, R.Robertson, J.Mark, Mr Sanson
Front Row: O.Kennedy, C.Campbell, M.Orton, C.Doyle, J.Patrick, T.Paki, N.Stowell

3rd XV

The 3rd XV had a very successful season winning the Counties Open C Grade Competition as well as its two traditional games, Hato Petera and Church College of New Zealand.

The 3rd XV began the season in Counties Open B Grade but we lost our first two games by narrow margins considering we played a 2nd XV and a 1st XV.

After losing these two games we were placed in the open C Division. From there on we won all our games. Having to play our hearts out in most games and just coming out the victors.

The feature of the team was the strong forward pack which won a lot of ball for the backs to run with.

Unfortunately throughout the season, we lost some key players through injury and selection for higher teams. This did not seem to affect the team's strength and determination though. The team was captained by Duley Nicolson and Etika Langi who were very dedicated and encouraging.

Finally on behalf of the team, I would like to thank Mr Kraushaar for coaching the team. He did a good job.

We enjoyed the season very much and played good Wesley College rugby.

Played: 8. Won: 8. Points For: 149. Points Against: 42.

S.Mabey

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| 1. v St Stephen's School 4th XV | won 12-10 |
| 2. v Pukekohe High School 3rd XV | won 8-3 |
| 3. v Wesley College 4th XV | won 48-0 |
| 4. v Manurewa High School 3rd XV | won 28-17 |
| 5. v Pukekohe High School 3rd XV | won 16-0 |
| 6. v St Stephen's School 4th XV | won 12-8 |
| 8. v Manurewa High School 3rd XV | won 25-4 |

Traditional Games

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|--------------------------|----------|
| 9. v Hato Petera College | won 12-4 |
| 10. v Church College NZ | won 7-4 |

Other Games

- | | |
|----------------------------|-----------|
| 11. v Pukekohe High School | lost 0-10 |
| 12. v Te Kauwhata College | lost 4-18 |

Total Games

Played: 12. Won 10. Lost: 2. Points For: 172. Points Against: 78.

K.W.Kraushaar

4th XV

The year of 1990 for the 4th XV has been a fairly good season, with all the players contributing to the team under the captaincy of Scott Kahle and wise coaching of Mr Miner-Williams.

Several outstanding players showed potential, for example the powerhouse of the forward pack Hemi Tawhiri and the elusive half-back Gary Moffit. The backs played with finesse as shown by the scything centre James Wells and the tactical kicker Robert Robertson.

The big win of the season was 46-4 over the usually unstoppable Tuakau. Pukekohe and Manurewa also provided us with happy wins. A big thanks to all our supporters.

S.Kahle

4th Grade "Black"

From the weigh-in on June 2 we had an original squad of 17 players!

On this date we played Waiuku and "broke in" players for whom this was the first time up in an untried motley lot of would-be-one-day-hopeful All-Blacks!

We were such an interchangeable team. Some of our fellows changed with other teams yet still came back. In the end we lost enough to make a change. Mr Palavi and Mr T. McDonald also had a shortage problem in their Fifth Grade so they withdrew from that grade and split their guys with ours and the Sixth grade teams, and shared the coaching of our team. Straight away competition for positions was on. The combined side was great!

We won two games out of 10 and we played with scores against us resembling cricket. The team was made up of good guys who tried hard, played to the whistle and gave of their best.

As Coach I would name Waisale, George, Daniel, Piki, Blair Hancock and Tawhiwhi, as the key players. Captains were Robert, Daniel and Tawhiwhi, shared equally. Most improved player was Ian Grant.

THANKS TEAM!

Rev. J.Manihera
COACH

UNDER 15 RUGBY

TOURNAMENT TEAM

Wesley travelled to Dannevirke this year to compete in the North Island Under 15 Rugby Tournament. This was to be Wesley's year, as we went on to win the Tournament. The conditions were extremely muddy and cold. Nevertheless this suited our team. The forwards were big, mobile and fit. The backs restricted their play to a defensive role and were able to cope well against bigger and faster opponents. All team members were totally committed and played up to and sometimes beyond their capabilities.

Special mention must go to Cassino Doyle who let the team as captain. He played his heart out and motivated the team to match his commitment in every game.

My sincere thanks to Mr Les Stowell for his assistance and coaching of the team. His rugby expertise was greatly appreciated and was instrumental in our success. Thanks to Mr and Mrs Morrison for their support and encouragement.

RESULTS:

v Kelston	won 11-9
v Matamata	won 14-7
v Western Heights	won 37-0
v Westlake Boys	won 32-6
v St Peters	won 10-0

Mr W.Sanson



6th Grade White

Two teams were selected in this grade and from the beginning each team struggled to field a team each Saturday. At the beginning of term 2, one team in the 5th grade was disbanded, and those players who were under 55kg joined the 6th grade teams. This strengthened both teams and from this point onwards, a certain amount of success was enjoyed by both teams.

As is usually the case, our opposition appeared to be bigger and stronger and the weight advantage in the forwards was noticeable. However as training progressed and skills were learnt, the forward pack improved and towards the end of the season, the Whites were gaining the ascendancy and allowing our backs to run with the ball.

The real strength in this team were the backs. They showed enterprising movements and good ball skills in passing, kicking and backing up. The forwards also showed similar skills, particularly in the loose. Shane Vincent was voted the team captain and his leadership was evident throughout the games. The forwards were ably led by Daniel Price. Although we lost to Rosehill and St Stephen's A team, the encounters with all teams showed a determination to play good rugby. Only in one game did this Team "lose its cool". From that encounter much was learnt and should be remembered by all in their future games.

The support and coaching by Marcus Topine will be remembered by members of this team. His efforts in teaching this group the fundamentals in rugby and his "fatherly" advice before games have been appreciated by all of those associated with the 6th grade white team.

I look forward in the near future to seeing some of these young players representing the school in higher grades.

P.A.Burt



Back Row: M.Kingsford, Rev.Manihera, J.Wells, Mr Kraushaar
Front Row: G.Murphy, J.Menzies, J.Kingsford

SKIING

The 1990 race team consisted of the following members, captain Gavin 'Mogal Muncho' Murphy, Johnathon 'you got a wall, I'll put a door in it' Kingsford, female contingent - Justine 'cliff jumper?!' Menzies, James 'get off the roof of the van' Wells and Mark 'get out of my way or I'll crash into you' Kingsford. The team was backed up by the highly clued in management and coaching experts John 'wipeout' Manihera and Frank 'look out or I'll cut you off' Kraushaar.

The team left on Friday for the 3-4 hour trip to Turangi which became a 6 hour experience visiting all the cuddies from Pukekohe to Papakura, (he doesn't drive slow either). Upon reaching the bustling metropolis Turangi (population 100) - (finally) we pitched camp at the Menzies bach. This was our base for the weekend until Sunday afternoon when we moved to Ohakune (late for the managers meeting of course) and the Topine household to start the serious business ofski racing.

The first day of racing had in store for us the 'GIANT Slalom', which held for most of the ski team butterflies among other things in their stomachs. All racers competed to the best of their ability in their respective categories with Johnathan and Gavin coming within .37 seconds of each other. That

afternoon, Wesley kept up its lengthy tradition of interscholastic relations with "Kings" college by throwing a few (20) snowballs at their van. Needless to say they were not impressed.

Tuesday morning dawned bright and early, well for some of us anyway. This was the day of the dual slalom where racers pitted their experience, skill and determination against each other. Competitors were matched on times. Out of five races, Wesley came away with three wins.

On Wednesday, we continued the age old challenge of who can jump the highest, and having a good time. We headed home in the afternoon (about three) and arrived home after successfully breaking the record for the trip home by clocking in a phenomenal eight and a half hours, to get home at midnight, ready for an early start on the cross country that morning.

Overall the team was placed 60th out of a field of 110 in the skiing and last in the trip home competitions. The skiing result was a definite improvement on previous years.

The ski team would like to thank the Menzies for the use of their house and Mrs Topine for cooking for us and letting us stay with her in Ohakune. A final thanks to Mr Kraushaar and Rev. Manihera for putting up with us, their help and organisation. We think you enjoyed it too!

Signed: Gavin, Johnathan, Justine, Mark, James



OUR FRANK... Not only went to Brisbane, then to Sydney, and then to Christchurch, and Invercargill ... But then he also went to Whakapapa ski fields with the Ski team. And here he is - What a skier!

FIRST XI SOCCER

With only four members of last year's squad returning, and the arrival of no new Solomon Islanders into the First XI, this was always going to be a difficult season from the point of view of successful results. To make matters worse, the squad was hit with numerous injuries and several bouts of illness which meant that seldom was the favoured combination able to take the field.

A casual glance at the statistics will confirm that this team was the least successful First XI for eight years. But having said that, the team only lost two matches. Indeed, the commitment of team members meant that several outstanding results were achieved against teams that, on paper at least, were far stronger.

	First Round	Second Round
v Pukekohe H.S. 1st XI	lost 0-2	drew 0-0
v Waiuku College 1st XI	won 1-0	won by default
v Papakura H.S. 1st XI	won 4-0	drew 1-1
v Rosehill College 1st XI	won by default	won by default
v James Cook H.S. 1st XI	drew 1-1	won 1-0
v Manurewa H.S. 1st XI	lost 2-3	drew 1-1

The squad consisted of the following players:

Michael Costello, Allan Gina (Captain), Matthew van den Brink, Mark Phillips, Peter Kenilorea Jnr, Richard Kwanairara, Stewart Bale, Iain McDonald, Hon Yee, Iain Campbell, Cameron Brown, Ian Miki, Brendon Parkes, Alf Lai, Mark Fung, Rheinhart van Sprang and Silas Koga.

Mark Fung was top goal scorer with five goals. Others to score goals were Iain Campbell, Alf Lai, Hon Yee, Ian Miki, Iain McDonald and Rheinhart van Sprang.

Manurewa and James Cook were certainly the best footballing sides in the A grade and Wesley's results against them were meritorious. The 2-3 loss to Manurewa was a thrilling game in which the outcome was in doubt until the final whistle and the drawn match in the second game was just as exciting. Perhaps the highlight of the season was the 1-0 victory over James Cook (at James Cook) where Wesley showed tremendous character to overcome the team that needed to win to stay in the championship race.

Michael Costello is a young goalkeeper of considerable talent and it is hoped he will serve the team for several seasons. Owing to illness, Michael was replaced by Stewart Bale for the final matches of the season and what a splendid job he did. It was pleasing too to have Silas Koga join the squad after Mark Phillips broke his arm.

Matthew van den Brink had a tough baptism in the opening A grade match against Pukekohe High School but never faltered and developed as a highly

reliable fullback during the season. Hon Yee, Richard Kwanairara, Peter Kenilorea Jnr, and Allan Gina, stalwarts of previous years, really came into their own and the team depended upon them for much in the midfield. Allan showed himself to be a popular and reliable captain.

Mark Fung's return to soccer from rugby was the single most important event for the team this season. Without doubt he was the class player in the entire A grade this year. Had we had him with us from the start of the season, we may well have won the championship.

Iain McDonald was another player who matured greatly during the season. Ian Miki and Brendon Parkes were notable for their skills - Ian for his dribbling, Brendon for his passing. Rheinhart van Sprang and Cameron Brown must be thanked for their "Terrorist" activities in the frontline and so too must Alf Lai and Iain Campbell for their sojourns on the left wing when they would have preferred to play elsewhere.

Finally thanks to Aaron Bertelsen and Gavin Murphy, both of whom, at times, acted as the teams' liaison officer.

Although not the Wesley College First XI's most successful season, it was an enjoyable one and one from which the team could take some satisfaction and not a little credit.

Mr S.R.Fordyce



Back Row: M.Costello, I.MacDonald, S.Koga, M.van den Brink
Second Row: G.Murphy, I.Campbell, C.Brown, S.Bale, M.Fung, Mr Fordyce
Front Row: H.Yee, I.Miki, A.Gina, M.Phillips, R.Kwanairara

2nd XI SOCCER

The withdrawal of one team early in the season meant that with only 5 teams remaining in the draw the competition was not as interesting as it might have been. Much wet weather also greatly restricted the number of games that could be played and often gave us long periods between each game. The season was enjoyed, however, by Scott McCarrick (Capt), Reuben Couch, Duley Nicolson, Dougall Cameron, Aaron Ragg, Paul Elwood, Ringamotu Taito, Harley Fletcher, Joseph Vaha'i, Brendon Hogg, Mathew Weir, Clark McKenzie, Geoffrey Wahanui, Darren McDonald.

RESULTS

V	Round 1	Round 2
Pukekohe	Won 1-0	Draw 3-3
Onewhero	Lost 0-6	Unable to be played
Rosehill	Lost 0-2	Won 2-1
Manurewa	Won 4-0	Won by default

SWIMMING

A big thank you to all students and staff for making the 1990 Swimming Champs an enjoyable and successful day and for the support of parents and friends of Wesley College on the day.

In all, six records were broken and one record set for a new event - Boys Open 50m Butterfly.

RECORDS BROKEN

Girls 50m Freestyle	- K.Leach 34.2s (35.4s, 1985)
Girls 100m Freestyle	- K.Leach 1m 22.7s (1m 27.8s, 1989)
Girls 3x50m Medley Relay	- School 2m 20.1s (2m 20.4s, 1988)
Senior Boys 3x50m Medley Relay	- School 1m 54.1s (1m 54.7s, 1979)
Senior Boys 150m Ind Medley	- J.Kingsford 2m 12.4s (2m 14.3s, 1973)
Junior Boys 4x50m Relay	- Winstone 2m 32.4s (2m 33.9s, 1983)

SWIMMING CHAMPIONS

JUNIOR	- C.Nicholls	SENIOR	- J.Kingsford
INTERMEDIATE	- P.Bartley	GIRLS	- K.Leach

HOUSE RESULTS

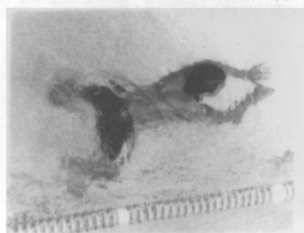
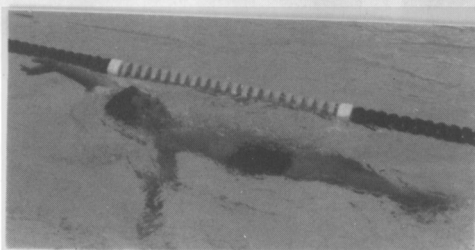
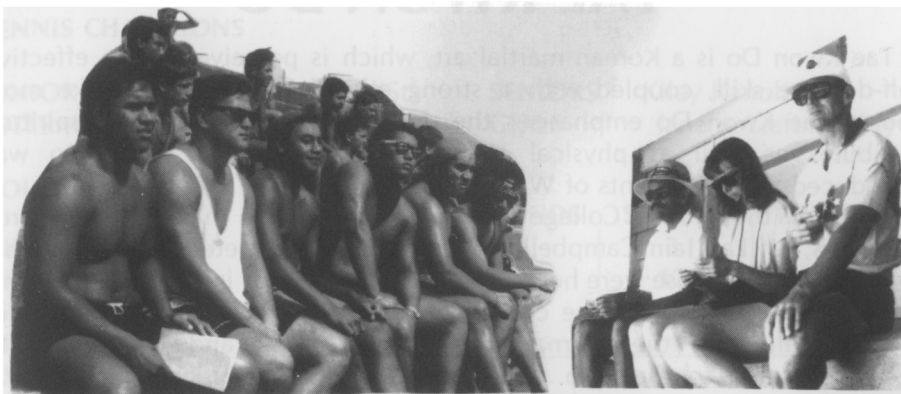
	SCHOOL	SIMMONDS	STANTON	WINSTONE
JUNIOR	3rd	2nd	4th	1st
INTERMEDIATE	3rd-	3rd-	2nd	1st
SENIOR	1st	4th	2nd	3rd
GIRLS	2nd	1st	4th	3rd
OVERALL	2nd	4th	3rd	1st

MANUKAU SECONDARY SCHOOLS SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS

The College Swimming Team consisting of 21 swimmers reached 28 Finals. Although we failed to gain a first place, we achieved ten fourth placings, three third placings and one second placing.



Back Row: A.Mercer, T.Campbell, A.Gina
Second Row: W.Tawhiri, K.Kanohi, R.Burson, P.Bartley, G.Deason, Mr Kraushaar
Front Row: B.Nathan, P.Newbould, K.Leach, J.Kingsford, J.Menzies, H.Mitchell, K.Mills



TAE KWON DO

Tae Kwon Do is a Korean martial art, which is perceived as an effective self-defence skill, coupled with a strong ethical orientation. Unlike most sports, Tae Kwon Do emphasises the development of moral and spiritual attributes as well as physical strength and skills. Tae Kwon Do was introduced to the students of Wesley College in 1986.

This year the Wesley College Club has competed in many events. Three members, Alf Lai, Iain Campbell and Dallas Gill, competed in the National Championships. These were held at the start of the year in Wellington over a period of two days. All three competed well and showed a high degree of professionalism in the tournament, bringing credit and recognition to themselves and to the club. An outstanding individual performance was achieved by Iain Campbell, who achieved second placing in the light-weight division.

During this year, the club has given many demonstrations showing both skill and technique. A demonstration was performed in Auckland at the Northern Regional Championships. And another was shown here at Wesley on Open day.

Finally, towards the end of this year, an outstanding achievement was obtained by four members of the club. Alf Lai, Allan Gina, Iain Campbell and Dallas Gill all gained their black belts.

J.Turuwhenua



Back Row: D.Reijnen, R.Goodhand, P.Jackson, L.Ashwell, S.Hausia, T.Campbell, M.Pilkington, H.Wickham, D.Tilsley

Second Row: A.Tuitahi, B.Tanner, M.Blackman, M.Hyde-Hills, M.Funaki, E.Rakena, D.Butler, S.Palmer

Front Row: D.Gill, I.Campbell, J.Turuwhenua, Mr Lockhart, G.Hansen, A.Gina, A.Lai

TENNIS

TENNIS CHAMPIONS

JUNIOR Jason Walters (St)
INTERMEDIATE John Duncan (Sc)

SENIORS Kiley Kanohi (St)
GIRLS Janene Liefing (Sc)

HOUSE RESULTS

	STANTON	SIMMONDS	SCHOOL	WINSTONE
JUNIOR	12	7.5	3	7.5
INTERMEDIATE	3	6	12	9
SENIOR	10.5	6	3	10.5
GIRLS	2	1	4	3
OVERALL PLACINGS	2nd	4th	3rd	1st

MANUKAU SECONDARY SCHOOLS CHAMPIONSHIPS

Anne Robinson and Janene Liefing were both defeated in the second round of the singles. Jason Walters and Mark Kingsford got to the quarter finals of the junior singles before they lost. C.Ilohia and Scott Bradly were defeated in the second round of the junior doubles. In the intermediate doubles, Cassino Doyle and John Duncan lost in the first round of the plate. Jeremy Steedman and Matthew Orton both lost their second round games in the intermediate singles. In the senior doubles, Wiremu Tawhiri and Jack Lolohea lost their first game in the plate. The best result of the day was Kiley Kanohi's defeat over Dean Stokes in the final of the senior singles plate.



Back Row: J.Duncan, C.Doyle, J.steedman, W.Tawhiri, M.Orton, M.Kingsford
Front Row: C.Ilohia, A.Robinson, K.Kanohi, J.Liefing, J.Walters



Back Row: D.Tilsley, A.Wood, M.Templeton, A.Pema, D.Reijnen
Third Row: J.Gofton, R.Goodhand, F.Findlay, S.Gee, J.Cossey, C.Bowman, G.Robb, C.Ruka
Second Row: D.Butler, M.Beaumont, P.Newbould, G.Aitken, C.Ilohahia, D.Madsen, C.Nicholls, Mr Kerr
Front Row: W.MacAlister, R.Storey, R.Corney, E.Mathers, D.Crann, S.Price, T.Commins, D.Price



Back Row: B.Golaboski, B.Johnson, J.Parker, G.Milton, W.Angus
Third Row: H.Wickham, G.Taiapa, J.Kayes, P.Jackson, J.Jackson, J.Marx, J.Kumeroa, A.Broughton, Mr B.McDonald
Second Row: J.Walters, B.Tanner, A.Mercer, M.Kingsford, C.Johnston, E.Rakena, L.Nitz, G.Wilson
Front Row: J.Moore, D.Viney, K.Kydd, P.Laumea, J.Van Veen, S.Taufa, J.Anderson, K.Smith



Back Row: D.Robins, G.Watson, P.Beck, P.Brothers, L.Ashwell, B.Watson, R.Wakelin, C.Tindle
Third Row: H.Mitchell, R.Van Dyk, M.Orton, A.Campbell, M.Blackman, N.Mitchell, J.Oliver, V.Locker
Second Row: B.Teague, M.Hyde-Hills, S.Hay, G.Purcell, H.Roberts, K.Manihera, E.Hendry, S.Halliday, Ms Ball
Front Row: M.Costello, J.Bagley, R.Morrison, I.Grant, J.Steadman, M.Butler, P.Howe, A.Harding



Back Row: B.Nathan, S.Vincent, P.Huggard, A.Laker, B.Harris, M.Pilkington, D.Holland
Third Row: D.Kukutai, A.Savage, C.Campbell, S.Kaufononga, E.Chow, I.Miki, M.Boase, D.Bindner
Second Row: D.Adolph, N.Stowell, S.Bradley, J.Mark, S.Hausia, F.Hafu, S.Ellis, M.Telefoni, Mr Kraushaar
Front Row: M.Funaki, T.Huirama, B.Franks, A.Tuitahi, J.Lomu, S.Panapa, M.Goldfinch, T.McCathie



Back Row: B.Gee, D.Harrison, L.Golaboski
Second Row: J.Reeve, J.Woller, A.Farrell, W.Robinson, J.Paula, B.Hogg, Mr Turuwhenua
Front Row: M.Taufa, A.Tauranga, P.Davies, L.Shine, G.Baldick, R.Robertson, D.Cameron



Back Row: V.Steele, H.Maetala, R.Hillman, B.Walker, A.Smith, O.Kennedy, S.Wetzel, D.Bremner
Second Row: D.Reeves, R.Lack, D.Espie, J.Perham, L.Vaiese, D.Corney, C.Dickinson, Mrs Menzies
Front Row: V.Taylor, D.Henry, P.Ashford, S.Mabey, R.Burson, G.Moffitt, S.Tolai



Back Row: P.Butler, D.McDonald, J.Williams, A.Gina, W.Nawagatabu, D.Gill, A.Ragg
Second Row: P.Baker, I.McDonald, J.Morrison, D.Donaldson, C.Kimpton, A.Burrett, Mr Sanson
Front Row: M.Storey, G.Hansen, O.Tuipulotu, J.Patrick, J.McGee, G.Deason, P.Duff



Back Row: R.Couch, H.Tawhiri, T.Manuel, S.Jones, G.Wahanui, C.McKenzie
Second Row: M.Phillips, T.Jones, B.Hobson, D.Taiapa, P.Bartley, T.Paki, M.Mackie, Miss McBain
Front Row: C.Doyle, G.Wihongi, B.Honeycombe, J.Chalk, D.Ahokovi, G.Sharp, A.Bertelsen, C.Bratton



Back Row: R.Croft, T.Chappell, J.Golaboski, S.Taufa, H.Stowell, Mr Miner-Williams
Front Row: M.Steadman, W.Grice, M.Robertson, J.Walker, M.Narawa, D.Nicolson



Back Row: M.Morrison, D.Stokes, A.Lai, H.Makiha, J.Perham, B.Hancock, M.Magu
Second Row: D.Adolph, J.Wells, F.Vahai, L.Nonoa, S.Kahle, S.McCarrick, D.Pilkington, Mr Lockhart
Front Row: J.Vahai, R.Colson, P.Campbell, J.Perry, S.Nonoa, N.Barrow, C.Bryce, N.Bates



Back Row: P.Sowerby, M.Van den Brink, D.Dargaville, J.Lolohea, C.Morley, P.Johnson
Second Row: M.McGarva, P.Hausia, S.Tatana, M.Holloway, W.MacDonald, N.Wahanui
Front Row: Mr Maiava, P.Pihema, K.Leach, L.Bowsher, R.Koroi, M.Topine, S.Morris



Back Row: K.Williams, E.Langi, R.Sue
Second Row: D.Guy, A.Hill, J.Byrt, E.Puamau, D.Armstrong, J.Craig, Mr Palavi
Front Row: M.Qoloni, J.Cocker, S.Bale, F.Veikune, J.Liefting, L.Lichtwark, D.Duggan



Back Row: H.Fletcher, E.Findlay, M.Fung, G.Murphy, M.Tolai, P.Kenilorea, C.Kumeroa, H.Yee
Fourth Row: T.Siwatibau, J.Turuwhenua, K.Mills, T.Tuivaga, C.Jarvie, S.Koga, P.Singh, S.'Asaeli, P.Kereopa, I.Campbell
Third Row: R.Watson, C.Brown, C.Barkle, N.Tuwhangai, R.Taito, L.Darmann, A.Tauranga, W.Tawhiri, J.Heta, K.Kanohi, Mr Fordyce
Second Row: F.Nagera, Mrs Caulton, J.Butler, M.Seniloli, D.James, R.Stubbs, D.Croft
Front Row: S.Espie, M.Weir, N.Mone, S.Bale, A.Robinson, 'A.'Aholelei, H.Wildermoth, H.Horsfall, J.Menzies, R.Taylor



**Justine Menzies
 and Excalibur -
 First overall,
 16 years and over,
 South Auckland
 Secondary Schools
 Equestrian Event.**

FORM NOTES

FORM 7

Since, at the eleventh hour, it has been left to me to write these notes, those who make up the forty-five members of Form 7 will have to accept them for what they are, namely, the brief and hurried reflections of a co-Form Teacher.

.. Pauanui Camp was undoubtedly the highlight of the year and, since it took place at the very beginning, one is tempted to observe that we never reached these heights again

.. The low point came at Pauanui too when the forces of Nature, in the form of a rip-tide attempted to reduce our numbers. All involved acknowledge the work of the rescue services and also the fact that Chris kept his head.

.. The Ball may well have been another highlight, but we did not hold it

.. Such is the size of Form 7 this year, that it scarcely exists as anything more than an administrative unit (in sharp contrast to the nine members of Form 7 1 inherited in 1978).

.. Lars Darmann came to us as an American Field Scholar from West Germany and will return to a reunified Germany in December. All good wishes, Lars. I particularly enjoyed watching you take part in games of rugger and cricket

.. During term one we hosted Robert Taylor from King's High School in Dunedin. Despite Robert's spying activities, Wesley still managed to beat King's in Top Four It was good having you with us Robert!

.. Congratulations to Hon Yee on achieving the distinction of being Dux for 1990. Onward and upward, Hon! (P.S. Don't give up the soccer).

.. Over recent years the nature of 'Form 7' has changed and the academic side has softened. We have to accept that but it saddens me to see some pupils at this level fail to set any goals, let alone achieve them. Wesley has had an admirable record in Bursary. Long may it continue!

Finally, on Mrs Caulton's behalf as well as my own, thank you to the vast majority of seventh-formers who have co-operated with the administrative tasks we have had to perform. May God's blessings go with all of you as you leave this place.

Mr S.R.Fordyce

5 SCHOOL

5 School is a class of exceptional students. Many members of the class are actively involved in the life of the college. They pursue many different sporting activities - rugby, soccer, hockey, volleyball, tennis and cricket.

Two of our number, A.Gina and D.Gill gained their black belts in Tae Kwon Do. This is a major accomplishment and our class offers its collective congratulations to Allan and Dallas - an amazing achievement.

Another member of our class, J.Patrick, gained representative honours in winning selection for the Counties under 15 Rugby team. Moreover, his leadership qualities were recognised as the coach made him captain. Well done James.

Others in the class are actively involved in cultural activities at the College. Most notable being the Polynesian club and the Solomon students group. We also played a major part in our house's attempts to win the choral competition this year.

At the time of writing, most of us are working hard towards School Certificate. Only hard work and time will tell if we are successful.

J.Patrick
Form Captain

FORM 3.2

A few of us wanted our “highlights for the year” to go into the magazine.

Jason Anderson: member of the Polynesian Club and a player in under 16 rugby.

Brad Golaboski: the defeat of the top A Rugby team.

Brett Johnson: being ball boy for the 2nd XV.

Carl Johnston: singing for ‘Praise Be’.

Piki Jones: “I am really into Rugby and I am proud to be in School house”.

Justin Kumeroa: member of the Polynesian Club.

Alec Mercer: being in the swimming, Cross-country and Athletics teams and representing the College.

Glenn Milton: “when our team won our hockey grade.”

Evan Rakena: member of the under 15 Tournament team and the Counties under 14 team.

Eru Stowell: member of the under 15 Tournament team and the Counties under 14 team.

Glenn Taiapa: being ball boy for the 2nd XV.

Karl Tailby: singing for ‘Praise Be’.

Douglas Viney: member of the school Fellowship and of the under-14 Rugby team.

Jason Walters: Tennis championship winner.

Harry Wickham: 3rd XI soccer and 2nd XI hockey player.

1989 PRIZE LIST

<p>Form Three Awards First in Form 3.1 - R.Wakelin Merit Award - R.Van Dyk First in Form 3.2 - C.Campbell Merit Award - M.Boase</p> <p>Form Four Awards First in Form 4.1 - J.Leckner Merit Award - S.Mabey First in Form 4.2 - A.Tauranga Merit Award - D.Corney First in Form 4.3 - D.McDonald Merit Award - M.Taufa Form 4 Agriculture - Most Marks D.Espie Junior Farming Award R.Morrison Practical Farming Form 4 - Aaron Best Award S.Mabey Practical Farming Award - Polynesian Student P.Duff</p> <p>Form Five Awards Practical Woodwork - L.Cleave Practical Horticulture-A.Bertelsen 1st Human Biology - H.Stowell 1st History - H.Makiha 1st Art - D.Armstrong 1st Maori - N.Wahanui 1st Economics - T.Chappell 1st Geography and 1st Woodwork - C.Guy 1st Agriculture and 1st Horticulture - P.Johnson 1st English and 1st Mathematics and 1st Science and 1st Accounting and 1st Technical Drawing-M.Weir</p>	<p>Form Six Awards 1st Geography - M.Cairns 1st Horticulture - M.Turei 1st History - T.Liefting 1st Economics - B.Stewart 1st Computer Studies - C.Brown 1st Agriculture - A.Mabey 1st Biology - A.Robinson 1st English - K.Mills 1st Art and 1st Technical Drawing-I.Campbell 1st Physics and 1st Chemistry and 1st Mathematics and 1st Accounting - H.Yee</p> <p>Form Seven Awards Best Maori Language Student - J.Turuwhenua Best Science Student: - New Zealand Steel Prize D.Haysmith 1st History - S.Childs 1st = English and 1st Biology - L. Bielecki 1st Accounting and 1st Economics - P.Morris 1st Maori - C.Wade 1st Art - C.Davies 1st Classical Studies and 1st Geography and 1st = English - L.Marfleet 1st Calculus and Proxime Accessit - T.Mone 1st Statistics and 1st Physics and 1st Chemistry and Dux Litterarum - D.Haysmith</p>	<p>Winstone Maori Leadership Award</p> <p>J.Heta</p> <p>Rotary Service Award S.Qereqetabua</p> <p>Lions Service Award J.Wallace</p> <p>Old Boys' Service Award L.Betham</p> <p>Girls' Academic Achievement (Morley Cup) L.Marfleet</p> <p>Best All-Round Girl (Franklin Rose Croix Trophy) M.Tabualevu</p> <p>Lioness Service Trophy A.Tupou</p> <p>Franklin Rose Croix Service Award W.Sotutu</p> <p>Special Service Award T.Mone</p> <p>Head Prefect Award P.Rawiri</p>
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Pat Walsh Sporting Life Trophy [Manukau Div.B Runners Up] - 2nd XI Soccer
Captain: A.Singh

Lavell Cup [Manukau Div.A Runners Up] and the Wilkie Cup for College versus Old Boys' Soccer - 1st XI Captain: S.Qereqeretabua

Counties Secondary Schools' Rugby Union Cup for the First Round Championship; A.S.B. Challenge Trophy; Hickling Cup for College versus Old Boys' Rugby; A.C.Gill Trophy for Wesley v St Stephen's; Counties Secondary Schools Sevens Championship Cup; New Zealand Secondary Schools' Sevens Championship Cup; Scarlett Trophy for Wesley v Te Aute Rugby; A.S.B. Counties Secondary Schools' 1st XV Championship Trophy - 1st XV

Captain: W.Sotutu

Wylie Family Cup for Special Achievement in Sport

Wesley College Sevens Team; Captain: L.Betham

Franklin Rose Croix Trophy for Inter-House Maori Competition

Winstone House; Captain: M.Topine

Y.F.C. Trophy for Inter-House Soccer

School House; Captain: A.Gina

Lions Trophy for Inter-House Choral Competition

Simmonds House; Captain: S.Qereqeretabua

Wanganui Cup for Inter-House Rugby

Winstone and Stanton Houses; Captains: L.Betham and A.Tauranga

Derek Cheeseman Memorial Trophy for Inter-House Athletics

Simmonds House; Captain: W.Sotutu

Winstone Cup for Total House Competition

Stanton House; Captain: A.Tauranga

Rollerson Cup for Dux Ludorum

W.Sotutu

BLUES

Athletics:

S.Nonoa

N.Young

S.Qereqeretabua

Soccer:

D.Ogatuti

E.Nihopara

M.Gill

A.Gina

S.Qereqeretabua

Rugby:

P.Rawiri

G.Burrell

A.Tauranga

N.Tuwhangai

'A.'Aholelei

R.Duggan

J.Wallace

L.Betham

W.Sotutu

E.Talakai

Tae Kwon Do:

J.Turuwhenua

G.Hansen

Equestrian:

E.McNamara

Oratory:

J.Lolohea

Cross Country:

B.Webster

Cricket:

T.Liefting

Junior Boys' Swimming Champion

- Herbert Smith Cup

T.Campbell

Girls' Swimming Champion

- Coker Trophy

C.Davies

Junior Boys' Tennis Champion

- J.Court Cup

M.Orton

Girls' Tennis Champion

- Franklin A&P Cup

A.Robinson

Junior Boys' Cross Country Champion

- Leslie Scott Memorial Cup

J.Steedman

Girls' Cross Country Champion

- W.Busby Trophy

J.Stolzenberg & K.Mills

Junior Boys' Athletics Champion

- Herbert Smith Cup

J.Lomu

Girls' Athletics Champion

- Herbert Smith Cup

C.Davies

Junior Boys' Badminton Champion

- Willes Cup

J.Steedman

Girls' Badminton Champion

J.Stolzenberg

Junior Boys' Table Tennis Champion

(no award)

Girls' Table Tennis Champion

(no award)

Intermediate Boys' Swimming Champion

- E.L.Mills Cup

J.Walker

Senior Boys' Swimming Champion

- Herbert Smith Cup

P.Rawiri

Intermediate Boys' Tennis Champion

- Griffiths Bowl

G.McClay

Senior Boys' Tennis Champion

- Trounson Cup

K.Kanohi

Intermediate Boys' Cross Country Champion

- Whaimutu Dewes Memorial Cup

A.Mabey

Senior Boys' Cross Country Champion

- Herbert Smith Cup

B.Webster

Intermediate Boys' Athletics Champion

- Stuart Cup

S.Nonoa

Senior Boys' Athletics Champion

- Herbert Smith Cup

S.Qereqeretabua

Intermediate Boys' Badminton Champion

G.McClay

Senior Boys' Badminton Champion

- Greens Sports Service Cup

C.Bloomfield

Intermediate Boys' Table Tennis Champion

(no award)

Senior Boys' Table Tennis Champion

- A.M.Cliff Cup

(no award)

Most Promising Junior Cricketer

- Steven Culley Memorial Award

M.Costello

Best All Round Cricketer

- Stembidge Cup

T.Liefting

Most Improved Soccer Player

- Scarlett Trophy

A.Gina

Contribution to 2nd XV Rugby

- *S.&D.Benson Award*

J.Walker

Most Improved Rugby Player

- *Hartridge Trophy*

R.Duggan

Junior Chess Champion

(no award)

Excellence in Tae Kwon Do

J.Turuwhenua & G.Hansen

Intermediate Speech Champion

- *Rostrum Cup*

T.Chappell

Most Improved Cricketer

- *Reeve Trophy*

M.Gill

Most Improved Netball Player

- *Pauline McDougall Trophy*

A.Robinson

Outstanding Soccer Player

- *Milton Cup*

S.Qereqeretabua

Outstanding Rugby Player

- *Bennett Cup*

W.Sotutu

Contribution to Rugby

J.Wallace & L.Betham

Senior Chess Champion

(no award)

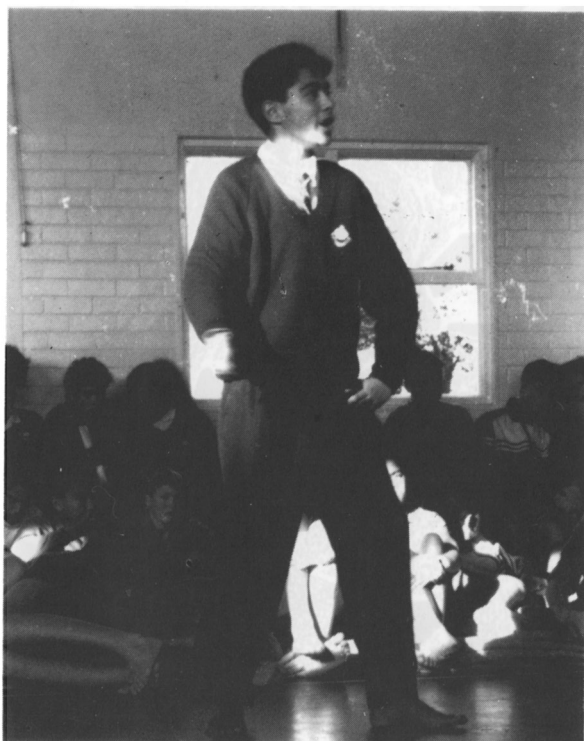
Junior Speech Champion

B.McKenzie

Senior Speech Champion

- *Boyce Cup*

J.Lolohea



**Eru Findlay
Manu Korero
Senior Winner**

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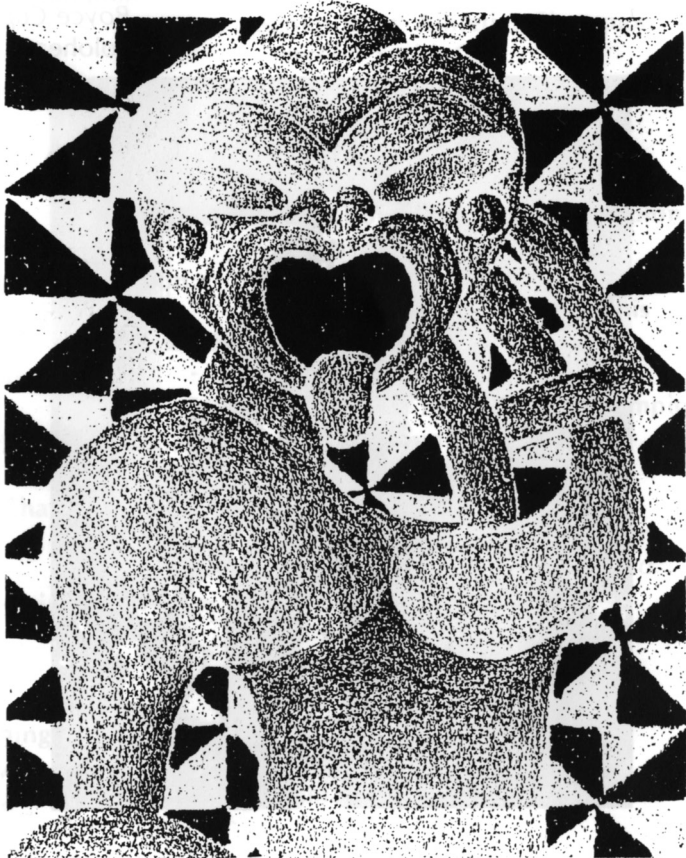
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