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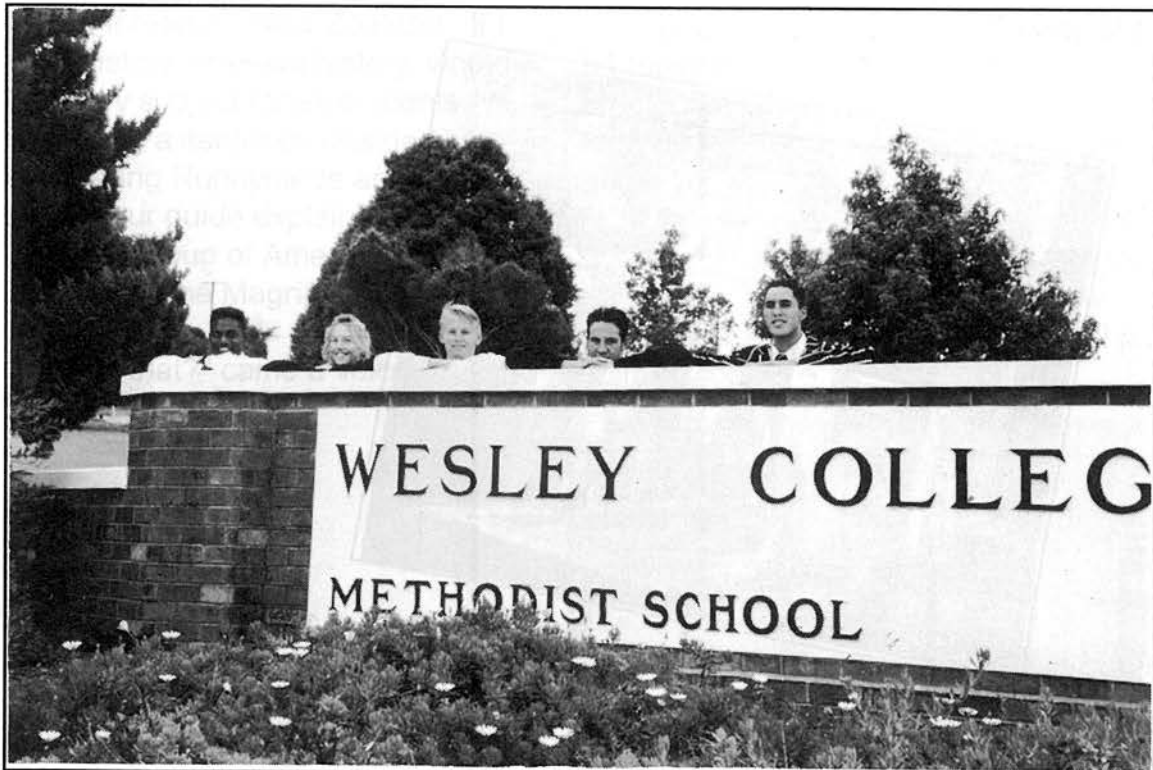
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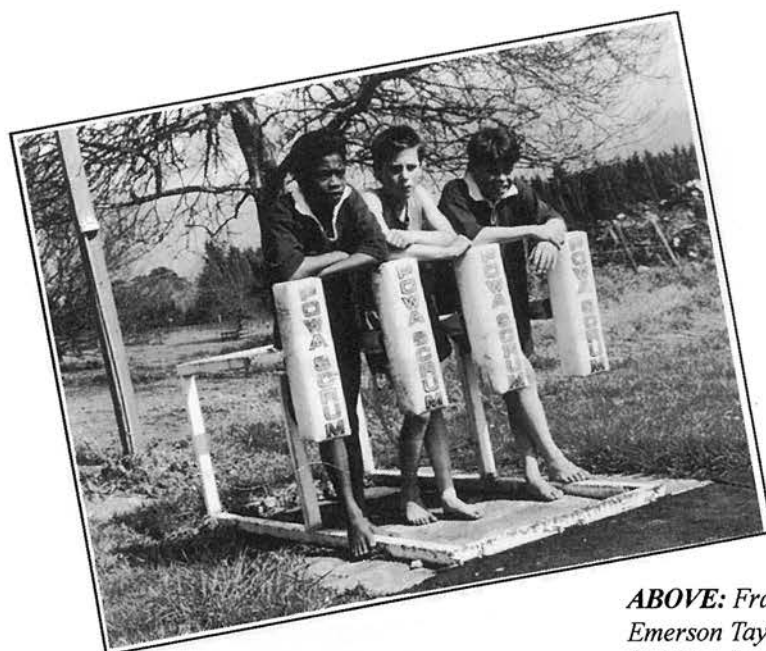
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ABOVE: Frank Tahana, Fraser Stephens and Emerson Taylor, all of Winstone House, after finishing first equal and third respectively in the minor cross country race.

PHOTO - S.R. Fordyce.

PREVIOUS PAGE: The senior prefects: Davis, Megan, Daniel, Craig, and Kirk. (Absent: Evan.)

Editorial

These words were spoken by Mr Fordyce as *part* of his opening address on the occasion of the 150th Celebrations Formal Dinner. He asks that they be viewed in that context:

"George Santayana, the American poet and philosopher, said: "Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it." This has become a commonplace, almost a cliché, but neither epithet should detract from its truth.

As the pace of change quickens, and realisation comes that there will be no lull, it is sad to see fewer and fewer students taking History as a school subject.

School reunions are always something of a watershed, they are a time of expectation, standing, as they do, on the threshold of another decade, another era or another century. But they are also times for looking back, for recollection, for learning something more about our past. And at Wesley we look back further than most.

Our children need to know about their past; here at the College and in the wider community of Aotearoa - New Zealand. If I had my way, history, relevant history, would be a compulsory subject for all students capable of writing a sentence unaided.

I recall visiting Runnymede and overhearing a tour guide explaining its significance to a group of Americans.

"This is where the Magna Carta was signed," he told us.

"When was that?" came a voice from the crowd.

The guide replied: "1215."

"Well! Dogonit, wouldn't you know it Mary-Lou. We missed it by 20 minutes."

The lack of a sense of history leads to such crass behaviour. But it is all too obvious that history is a thing of the past. Technology is for the present.

But don't get me wrong, the computer is a marvellous invention. There are as many mistakes as ever, but now it's nobody's fault. It's just that I can't see software replacing greyware.

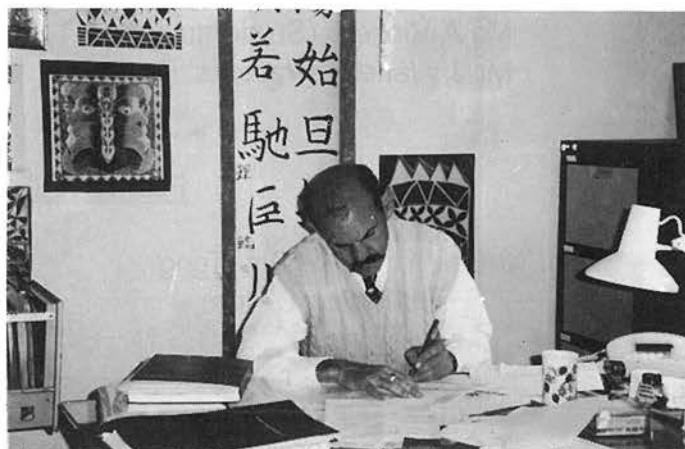
I was amused the other day listening to a computer salesman promoting a particular computer to some teachers. "This computer will cut your workload by 50%!" he screamed hyperbolically.

I noticed the H.O.D. English doing a quick calculation. "In that case I'll have two of them!" she blurted out.

Ladies and Gentlemen, the writer Ronald Knose is said to have suffered from insomnia at the age of four. When asked what he thought about in those long hours he lay awake, it is recorded that he said: "I lie awake and think of the past."

Naturally enough, our following should be *towards* the future but that should not preclude an awareness of where *we*, as individuals and as a school, have come from.

Friends, let us indulge ourselves this evening as we reflect on the life of a College whose many victories and, some few vicissitudes, have become an eternal part of so many of us."



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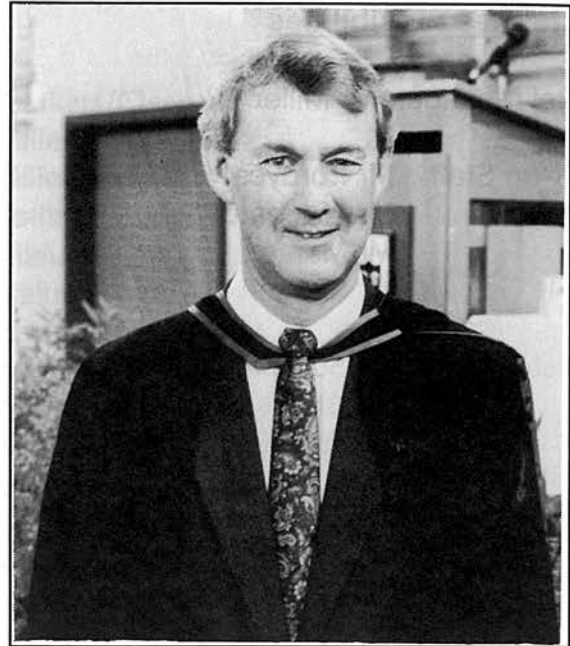
- A. the result of juniors tunnelling out of Denton Hall.
- B. a graveyard for senior staff who expire on the new squash courts.
- C. an extension of the archives ready for the next 150 years.
- D. excavations for a spa pool for Mr Maiava's house for post squash match recuperation.
- E. the beginnings of the recreation centre squash courts.

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Principal's Comment

In retrospect, 1994 has been a wonderful year for Wesley College with the major event being the College's sesquicentenary held from 1-9 October both at the College and in some of the Pacific Islands. The Organising Committee had worked hard to track down former students and staff and members of the two College Boards and some 3,500 registration packs were sent out. In spite of appalling weather prior to and during the celebrations, the first week-end was a major success with many returning to participate in the powhiri at which Te Arikinui Dame Te Atairangikaahu and Mr Paki were especially welcomed and with their party was Mrs Carol Manihera, widow of our late Maori tutor, Rev John Manihera

Our Pacific Island families hosted students and all visitors to a splendid feast which was held in the large marquee which nearly covered all of the No. 2 soccer field. The crowd was entertained by the Tongan band and by superb performances put on by various ethnic groups before people made their way home at the end of the day. Sunday, 2 October saw three services being held during the course of the day in the College Chapel and concluded at night with a communion service. Former student the Rev Brian Turner conducted the services which were well attended by Old Boys and Old Girls who had the opportunity to reminisce during the services about what the College meant to them. After lunch in the marquee former students met for their Annual General Meeting while their partners had the opportunity to listen to an organ recital in the Chapel with three of the Marshall girls singing a special adaptation of the "Lord's My Shepherd" while one sister who had broken her ankle that morning played the piano. The College pipe organ was shown to good effect with contributions by Mrs Patricia Campbell, Mr Richard Smythe and Mrs Jennifer Cowley. Later in the afternoon the traditional sports games were held between former and existing students with past students bolstered by the presence of former All Black Doug Rollerson,



current All Black Jonah Lomu, provincial representatives Waisake Sotutu, Rhys Duggan and Sam Nonoa, Western Samoan international representative Danny Kaleopa and Tongan international representative Edwin Talakai contributing to a good victory over the College 1st XV to regain the Hickling Cup which was later presented by Mr Hickling at the after-match function. The day concluded with a poroporoaki in the Watson Common Room.

The final event on the programme was the first night of the College's musical production "Pirates of Penzance" which was enthusiastically received by the large contingent of specially invited guests.

During the week of the sesquicentenary, former students had the opportunity to be conducted around the College campus and to view the display of memorabilia which was assembled in the Junior Prep Room. On Wednesday, 5 October a rugby game was played between former students of St Stephen's and Wesley College in recognition of their first match which was played in approximately 1928. Wesley Old Boys won by 43 to 31.

The highlight of the celebrations was the opening of the magnificent Recreation Centre on Saturday, 8 October by the President of the Methodist Church of Aotearoa New Zealand, the Rev Mervyn Dine, assisted by the Tumuaki, the Rev Rua Rakana. Later that afternoon there were performances by students comprising the

various ethnic groups at the College and this was followed by the official dinner which was held in the marquee after which all had the opportunity to attend the dance in the Recreation Centre. Sunday, 9 October saw the conclusion of the celebrations with a special church service held in the Recreation Centre after which a luncheon was provided before former students departed the College.

The new Recreation Centre is a superior building incorporating possibly the finest gymnasium to be found in any secondary school in the country. Within the building, students can participate in squash, weight training, "rock" climbing and abseiling, and indoor games such as cricket, basketball, volleyball, badminton, netball, tennis, bowls, gymnastics and taekwando. Current and future students have an amazing range of activities in which they can participate and the effect on the Winstone Cup Inter-House competition is mind-blowing, with the range of sports that could now be included.

Highlights of the 1994 College year include the 1st XV rugby trip to participate in the Ninth Pan Pacific Youth Rugby Tournament which was held in Taipei in late April in which the 1st XV were runners up to the eventual winners Tupou College.

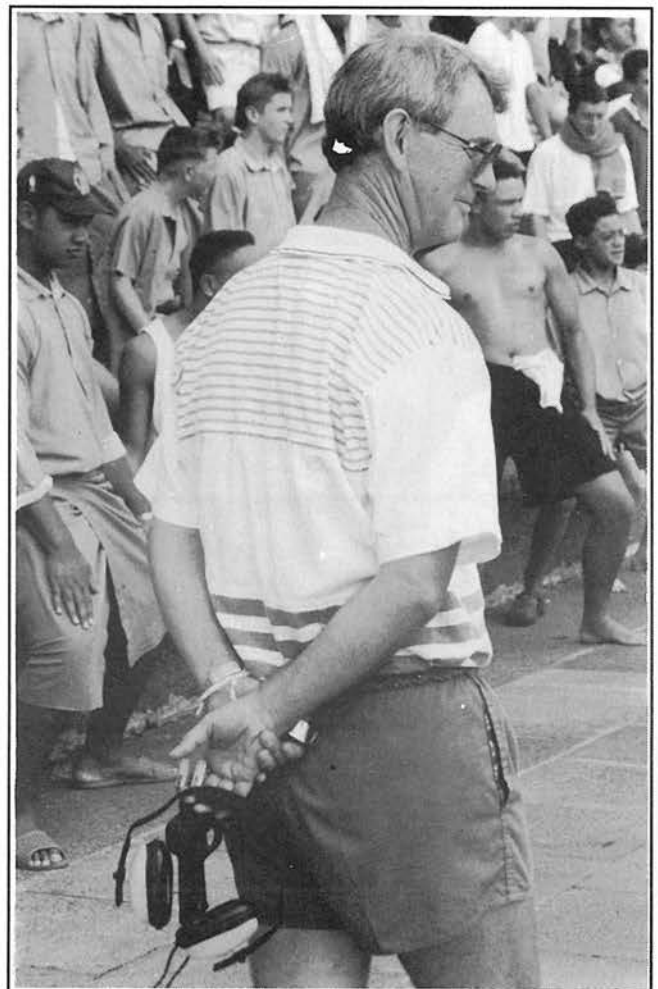
During May Mrs Richardson travelled to Fiji, Tuvalu, Kiribati, Samoa and Tonga to meet with the parents of Wesley students and to meet the parents of potential new entrants and to visit schools, churches, Trade and High Commissioners and Ministers of Education in those countries.

In mid-June the College erected a booth and participated in the Fieldays' 94 programme at Mystery Creek. The opportunity was taken to meet with potential new parents and to advertise the forthcoming 150th anniversary celebrations.

In mid-April we welcomed Mr Jock Miller our newly appointed Hostel Manager to the College and at the start of Term 3 we welcomed Mr Jim Hughes, our new Catering Manager and Mr Ed McMullen and Mr Charlie Norton, our two recently-arrived GAP students from the UK who will be acting as Prep Supervisors / Tutors until the end of Term 11, 1995.

In order to improve academic standards within the College the Principal supported by the Board of Governors employed Mr Ron Martin to introduce a staff review and continuing staff development programme at the school.

As always, our students excelled themselves at a variety of academic, cultural, sporting and religious activities. I acknowledge the contribution of staff and students who in the absence of a chaplain have conducted our Sunday evening services. In the Australian National Chemistry Quiz organised by the Royal Australian Chemical Institute, Nicholas King and Emerson Taylor gained High Distinction and Scott Moyle Distinction in the Junior Division while in the Senior Division Sikimeti Ma'u gained Distinction. In the Australian Schools Science Competition held under the auspices of the University of New South Wales both Emerson Taylor (Junior) and Richard Honey (Senior) gained Distinction. In mid-March Miss Adrienne Vickers was elected to the Wesley College Board of Governors and became the first girl elected



by students to this important position. Andrew Haliday was selected early in the year for the Northern Region Under 16 Badminton team to play in an Australian tournament while later in the year he won a national Badminton title in Doubles Under 16. He reached the semi finals of the singles and mixed doubles. He was a member of the Counties Under 16 team which finished second in the teams event. Andrew and David Madsen were both members of the Counties Under 18 team that finished third in the teams event.

Nicholas Hall competed in the A Grade of the Auckland Secondary Schools' Gymnastic Championships against older and more experienced gymnasts and gained a second equal placing and later travelled to Christchurch to compete in the New Zealand Championships for Gymnastics. Nicholas was successful in defending the title that he won last year. This is the first time a gymnast has won two consecutive titles at this level. Nicholas again represented New Zealand in Australia during the week 26-30

September. 1994 College 1st XV lock Koula Tukino was selected as a member of the New Zealand Secondary Schools' rugby team to tour the United Kingdom in January of 1995. Wayne Robinson was selected as a finalist of the Counties Manukau Disabled Young Sportsman 'Young Sportsman' Award.

During the course of the year two new College vans were purchased while the College looks forward to the renovation over the Christmas vacation of the Science Block and to the extension of Te Paea Hall to provide more accommodation for senior girls.

In retrospect, 1994 has been a wonderful year during which a great deal has been achieved by College students who have added to the ongoing history of this unique school.

In conclusion, I wish to thank Mrs Caulton and the members of her editorial team for the production of Collegian 1994.

G V Cowley
PRINCIPAL



***LEFT:** Adrienne Vickers, first girl to be elected as student representative on the Board of Governors, receives practical support from her peers.*

Farewell, Mr and Mrs Phillips.

In 1990, following the quick turnover of two girls' matrons, the school was fortunate to employ Judith Phillips as Girls' Hostel Supervisor and School guidance Counsellor. Judith also taught two English classes and became the staff representative on the Board of Governors.

Mrs Phillips came to Wesley from Tauranga Girls' College where she had been Senior Mistress. She admitted that she wanted to ease away from the high pressure of such a senior position so we welcomed her wealth of experience. Little did she know how her life at Wesley would be, but to her credit she revelled in the involvement and the current success of Te Paea Hall is in no small way due to her dedication and heartfelt concern for her charges.

As guidance counsellor, Mrs Phillips has an easy yet firm manner and an ability to make practical suggestions which make a positive difference in many situations. She has been tactful, aware, alert and honest in her dealings with all who cross her path. Her appointment was a change for Wesley because we had previously relied on the chaplain and form teachers to take on all counselling duties. Mrs Phillips, as the inaugural guidance counsellor has set a high standard to be followed.

Those students who have been taught by Mrs Phillips remark on her interesting lessons and firm hand. Her own love of literature and language has inspired many pupils to give of their best.

It is a mark of the esteem in which she is held by her colleagues that Mrs Phillips was elected to be the staff representative on the Board of Governors. This is a demanding role and she has championed staff causes and been a strong link of communication for both staff and Board.

However it is as the girls' matron that she will be best remembered. Mrs Phillips has nurtured a marvellous atmosphere amongst a growing number of boarders and day students. Her fairness, and ability to see issues from many perspectives has earned her the love and admiration of us all. Te

Paea Hall is run with great precision and calm, yet an atmosphere of freedom and flexibility prevails.

Mr Phillips has also contributed much to the life of Te Paea and the school. He has allowed Wesley to dominate the family's time and given of his own as well, as English tutor to foreign students and as a first class reliever. He is always available to help cover classes at a moments notice and with the comings and goings at Wesley he has almost reached full-time status, so frequently are his services called for. As an exam supervisor, magazine proof-reader and in accompanying class trips, Mr Phillips has shown a similar willingness to put the interests of our school ahead of his own.

We all wish you both much happiness in your retirement and will hold you in our hearts with deep affection and fond memories. Thank you for the abiding impact you have had on our lives.

Ms Caulton



ABOVE: Mrs Phillips keeping time at the swimming sports, with colleagues Mrs Menzies and Mrs Richardson. Apologies to Mr Phillips, who was always so busy, he was never in one place long enough to be caught on film.

Prefects

The prefects this year were a mixture of experienced and inexperienced young men and women who all really did not know what the future held for them at Wesley College. There were eight returning prefects and twelve first year prefects and the addition of five more prefects later on in the year who proved their worth to the College.

The College hierarchy of prefects had once again changed with the responsibilities of the Head Prefect shared between five able minded Deputy Head Prefects: Kirk Manihera, Davis Harara, Evan Rakena, Daniel Price and Megan Taylor.

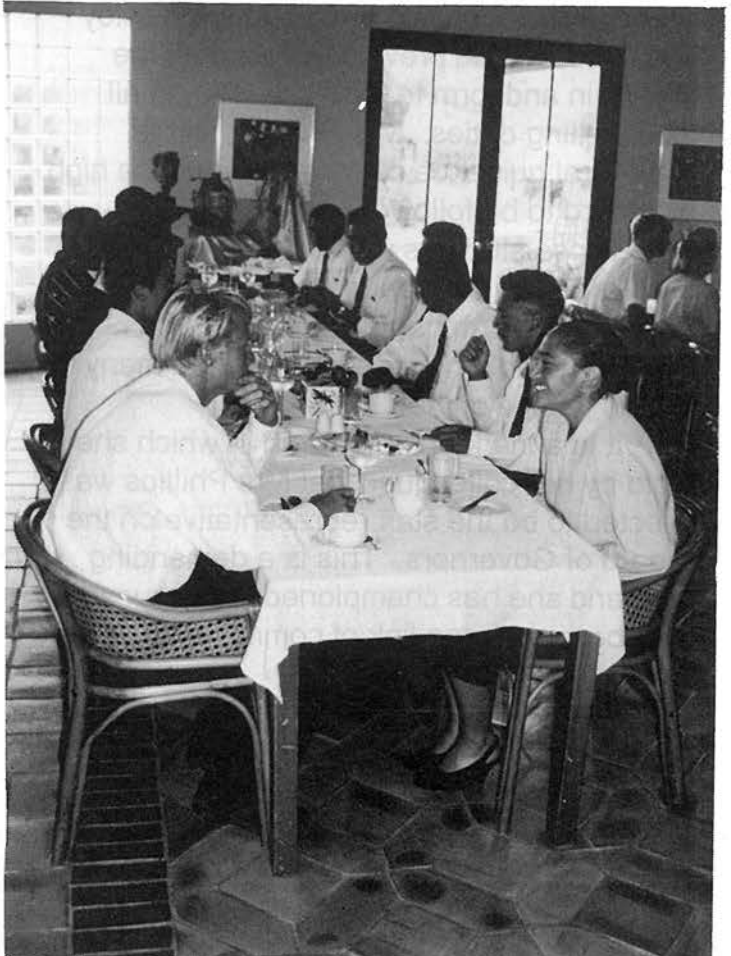
Many skills were learnt as the whole prefect body went to the Hotel De Vin for an annual leadership seminar to learn about what it takes to be a leader and the different styles of leadership.

This year the prefects were lucky enough to gain the facility of a common room for our exclusive use which was fully stocked with cooking utensils and gadgets such as a microwave oven, toaster, fridge, constant boiling water; and furniture. This facility was well used by all the prefects and was greatly appreciated even though some grew a little with the increased opportunity to eat.

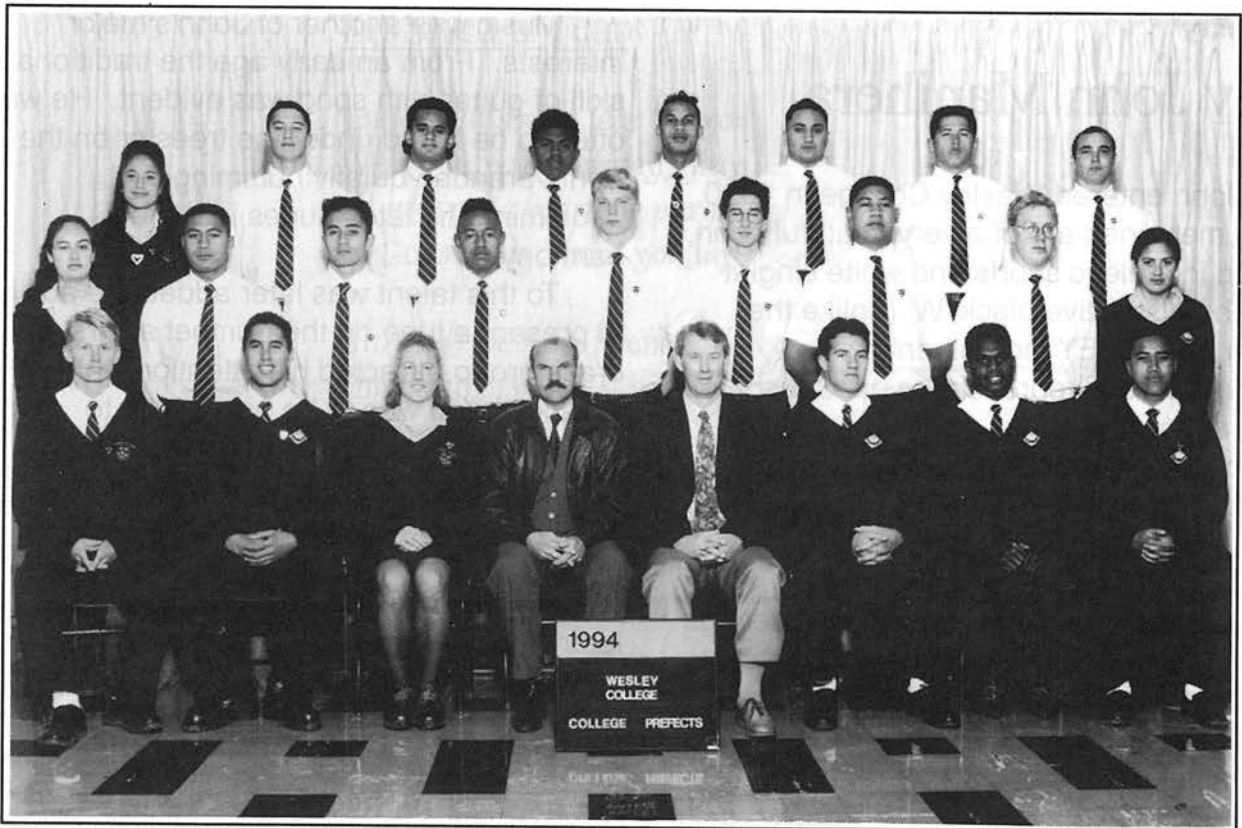
The prefects' responsibilities extended beyond the Winstone Cup activities and everyday duties about the school. I believe that everyone of the elected people who partook in the huge task of not just being a prefect, but being a Wesley College prefect, deserve congratulations for a job well done.

To next year's prefects I hope your year is as good as ours has been. Kia kaha and keep the faith.

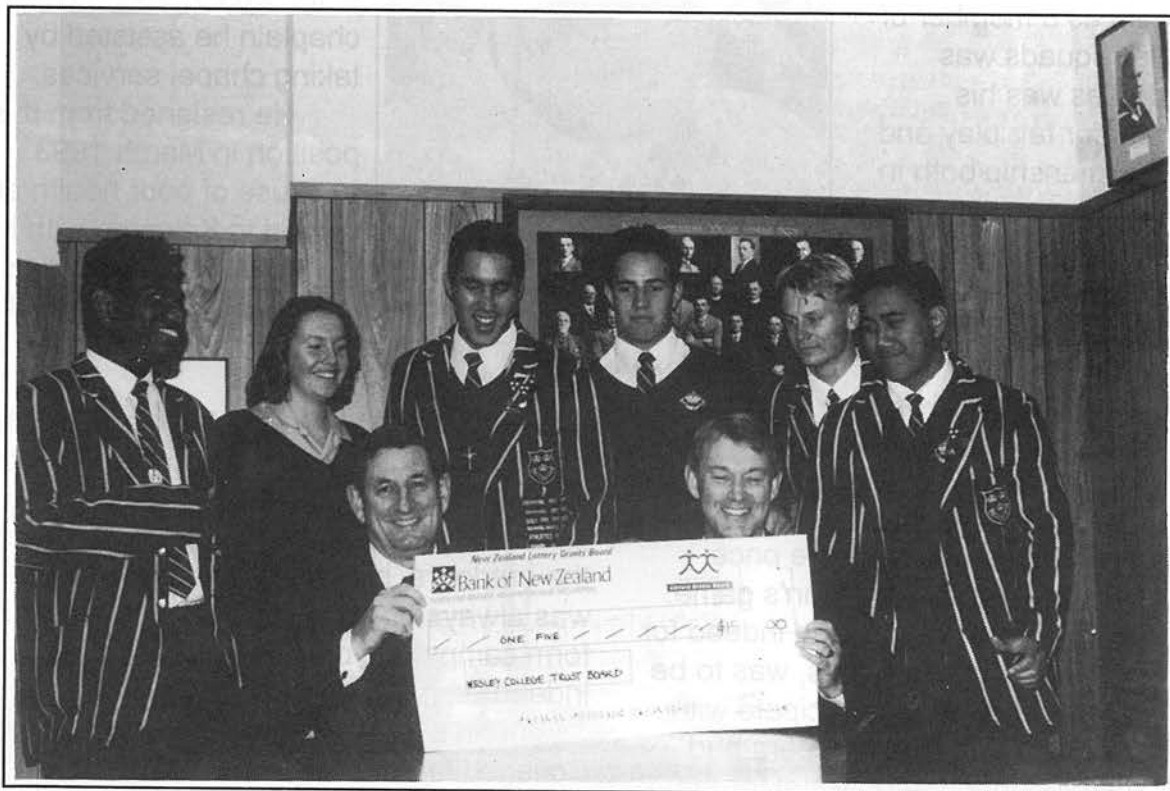
Craig Campbell
Head Prefect



ABOVE RIGHT: Solving problems using teamwork.
BELOW RIGHT: Anticipating lunch at Hotel De Vin.



BACK ROW: A. Vickers, S. Vincent, F. Lilino, R. Tuku, H. Wickham, K. Mocaraka, J. Bagley, L. Hana.
SECOND ROW: M. Dickin, K. Metuisela, P. Howe, J. Kafu, S. Price, D. Madsen, M. Alatini, M. Hyde-Hills, S. Ma'u.
FRONT ROW: D. Price, K. Manihera, M. Taylor, Mr Fordyce, Mr Cowley, C. Campbell, D. Harara, E. Rakena.



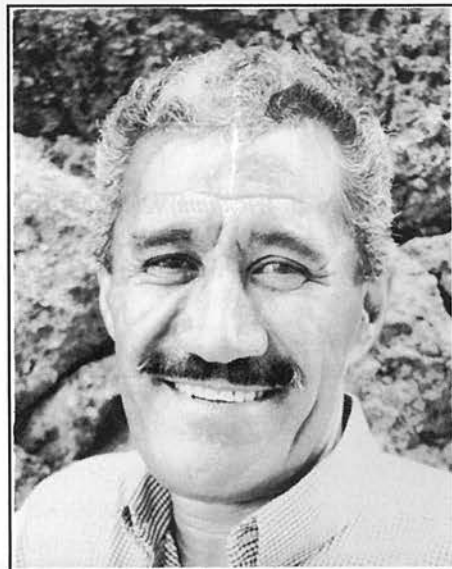
ABOVE: The senior prefects join with Mr Cowley in accepting on behalf of the school, a grant of \$150 000 to go towards the Wesley Recreation Centre from the New Zealand Lottery Grants Board, presented by the Honourable Bill Birch.

Obituary

Rev John Manihera

John entered Wesley College in 1960. Early memories are of a very youthful John, attired in athletic shorts and white singlet with the distinctive black 'W' (unlike the current 'WESLEY' adornment) enthusiastically representing his College at local athletic meetings. His expertise particularly in shot and discus are recalled - including a South Auckland (now Manukau) Secondary Schools' title in the senior boys' discus. John played a large part in Wesley's success at various relay meetings for both sprint and field events, that were a particular feature of the athletic scene at the time. These meetings were run on a regular basis between the local colleges. They were well supported and John was a strong competitor in both the sprint and the field events. He was always an excellent team person and his enthusiasm as a member of these relay squads was unbounded as was his enthusiasm for fair play and good sportsmanship both in success and in the occasional defeat.

John's other sporting love at this age was rugby. As member of the successful Wesley College 1st XV, he demonstrated ample skill as a midfield back in both attack and defence. His balanced flowing style with the ball in hand and his quick eye for the gap were well supported by his powerful defence. Fair play and sportsmanship were once again very strong features of John's game. John's passion for this game, and indeed for his many other sporting interests, was to be lifelong as he continued to participate with enthusiasm to a time when his peers had long since abandoned the physical for the visual. In 1993, in spite of his illness, John played in an Old Boys' team against a College team at the annual Old Students day.



Music was another of John's major interests. From an early age the traditional skill of guitar with song was evident. He was often to be found under the trees or on the front verandah quietly humming and strumming the latest tunes in perfect harmony.

To this talent was later added the ability to present a tune on the trumpet as first a brass group attracted his attention while later a dance band was to be his vehicle to express his musical ability and enthusiasm.

John left Wesley and in 1962 he entered Trinity College to study for the Ministry, graduating at the end of 1964. John was called to Fielding after Trinity training and later in his career was a New Zealand Armed forces Chaplain serving in Singapore.

In August 1988 he was appointed to the position of Maori Tutor at Wesley College to train students in cultural activities and to liaise on behalf of the College with the Tainui people. For a period of time in the absence of a College chaplain he assisted by taking chapel services.

He resigned from this position in March 1993 because of poor health and moved to Kawerau with his

wife and younger children. There he was involved with the Anglican Church preaching once a month and became Club Captain at the Golf Club.

John's abilities in the bush and in other outdoor pursuits were undeniable. Whether tramping, camping, kayaking or abseiling or just communicating his cultural awareness of the outdoors, his love of this environment was always obvious. His presence at sixth form camps and other similar ventures will indeed be missed.

John's contribution in so many areas of College life will not easily be forgotten.

John is survived by his wife Carol, and their children: Todd, Leah, Kirk and Kiri; and three mokopuna.

J. Cheeseman and G. Cowley

I'll Shed a Tear

Tonight I'll shed a tear for you
Whilst on your journey's way
I'll whisper a heartfelt prayer for you
In God's arms, I hope you lay.

Although we were friends briefly
Your memory will stay in my heart
I knew you as a 'joker'
This joke, I wish didn't start.

If only you knew we loved you
If only you let us in
But you just shut your loved ones out
And turned your short life in.

I'll never understand it, friend
Why did you blow out your light?
Your life was precious and dearly loved
I'll shed a tear tonight.

*For Eddie Hendry
Joanne Morrison.*



ABOVE: The last gum tree at the front of the school to be felled, stands as a silhouette against the sunrise.
Photo - S. Fordyce

PASIFIKA '94

Celebrating the Family.

Early rising - like 5.00am. It was still cold that early, autumn dawn. It was definitely a Keat's morning of "season of mists and mellow, fruitfulness." Why were some students up at this hour? The "Mellow Yellows" had to make their final costume preparations for their performance at Western Springs for PASIFIKA '94. They were representing the Solomon Islands Airline.

This years Melanesian Group, is forty strong. It comprises of Melanesians from Vanuatu, Solomon Islands, Fiji, Papua New Guinea, their Micronesian friends from Kirabati, and some Polynesian school mates from Tuvalu and Samoa.

After an early breakfast, we boarded the bus and headed for Western Springs. We were armed with passes to get us and the bus into the venue. On arrival at Western Springs, an earnest gatekeeper decided the bus wouldn't pass under a tree on the track in, and then insisted that there was no alternative route! Mindful of our load of gear, our bus driver debated the issue, inspected the "problem tree" and we drove in!!

A few of us went in to inspect the performance area. It was very small so we decided to perform on the grassed area in front of the stage.

We returned to the bus to get ready. Girls dressing in the bus and the boys outside.

Right on time we headed through the crowd to the stage. Immanuel Marat was elected announcer.

Peter Beck and Harry Wickham lead the party across the stage and out into the crowd looking most ferocious.

The group danced the Totoana (from Malaita), the Bakaro (from Western Solomons), the Bilikiki (from Western Solomons) and the Lulumo (from Santa Cruz/Reef Islands).

They were a great hit with the crowd and were asked to repeat their performance later on.

Two photographers, sought permission to photograph the students. Joseph Taylor ended up on the third page of the "Herald" - a very large and impressive photograph.

After our performance the students spent the money given by Solomon Airlines on their ethnic lunch.

It was a very enjoyable day.

E C Richardson.

ASB BANK AUCKLAND SECONDARY SCHOOLS' MAORI AND PACIFIC ISLANDS CULTURAL FESTIVAL

17, 18, 19 March 1994

This years Festival was held at Mount Albert Grammar School. The College was represented by the Tongan and Melanesian Groups.

The Tongan Group competed in the KAILAO and the TAU FAKANUIA.

The Tongan Group performed on the Friday at 1420. It was a blustery day with rain threatening. The climatic conditions made it extremely difficult to perform. The stage, although of the same floor space as previous years, was decorated with plants that made it hard for our 49 strong group to perform without constraint.

Last minute changes to the rules regarding the use of natural green material and the need to finish the Kailao hats, meant that a number of students had a late night painting or making the appropriate wrist and waist decorations.

The group came second in the Tau Fakanuia and Costumes categories and won the cup for the "Best Boys' Group".

The Melanesian Group performed twice. Once on the Cook Island stage on Friday and then on the Maori stage on Saturday.

Friday's performance was a very dampening experience. As the group began their performance the "heavens opened". While spectators rushed for cover the show went on. The drenching certainly woke up some of the weary students and staff that



ABOVE: Joseph Taylor in Melanesian costume. Photo - courtesy of N.Z. Herald.

BELOW: Davis Harara at the dress rehearsal held for the school in the hall.



had stayed up until 1.00am helping the Tongan Group finish their hats! Pidgin language flowed freely as instructions were given about shortening dances, omitting verses as conditions underfoot became increasingly treacherous.

Throughout the performance the film crew from "Tangata Pacifica" filmed us. I suggested to them that they came back the next day when hopefully it would be dry.

The students danced Totoana (a protective dance), Bakaro (imitating the frog), Bilikiki (imitating a seashore wading bird) and Lulumo (ceremonial greeting dance) from the Solomons, E Ee Palimbo (a war dance) from the eastern highlands of Papua New Guinea and Meke Ni Waqavuka (a dance created during World War Two) from the eastern side of Viti Levu in Fiji.

After their performance, the bedraggled and soaked group sprinted back to the changing room only to find the "keeper of the key" had gone walkabout. So we shivered as we waited. Eventually an apologetic man returned and we shed our costumes and climbed back into dry number ones.

All Friday night, in ninety minute drying bursts, the kiekie (grass skirts) inside pillowcases rotated in House #1's dryer. (Grass skirts when wet go into a lump similar to developing compost minus the heat!!!).

Saturday dawned brightly. None of the Melanesian Group seemed any worse for their experience. Saturday's performance was excellent and Piripi Munro, the Master of Ceremonies gave us a great build up. "Tangata Pacifica" was there and recorded our performance, and interviewed Asaeli Toanikeve. (Asaeli hasn't quite been forgiven for forgetting that the Melanesian group contained Solomon Islanders!!!) The video was seen in New Zealand, Fiji and Western Samoa much to the delight of our families in those places.

E C Richardson

Friends of Wesley

I find it very pleasing to be able to once again report on a very successful year. The only disappointment for me was the lack of support for our games evenings. With funds accumulated last year, in February we were able to donate \$3258 for the purchase of equipment for the new Watson Lounge for day students. The following were purchased with this money: pool table, balls and cues, refrigerator, television, microwave, coffee tables, chairs, vacuum cleaner, curtains, pot plants, gardening tools and a hose. I am pleased to be able to report that very good care is being taken of this very good facility.

Forty boys' and ten girls' athletic singlets were also purchased costing \$1358.

Alain Boudreau, a Canadian AFS student attending the College this year, was presented with a College blazer.

At a recent meeting, \$500 was donated to the school library for the purchase of new books.

Also made available was the sum of \$4000 towards the purchase of gymnasium equipment for the new Wesley Recreation Centre. I am pleased to report that nearly \$4000 was raised by the Polynesian community during performances on the 150th anniversary cultural day. This sum was handed to the Friends of Wesley with the request that this money should also be used for gym equipment. I wish to thank them for their most generous contribution. The only acknowledgement that they require is that a specified amount of the donation be made in the name of the Tupou College Old Students Association.

The 150th anniversary has come and gone, and I personally think it was very successful. It was good indeed to have so many past pupils come up to me and shake hands. I couldn't put a name to many of them but they all seemed to remember me. It was a great experience. The highlight for me was the performance of the "Pirates of Penzance". It was a really great show and all who took part in its production can be

proud of themselves. I think they have now set a standard so high that it will be hard to match in future years, let alone better.

I think the whole school should be congratulated on the standards they are reaching both academically and on the sports field. It is very pleasing that both Boards are preparing an exciting new building programme, a move that shows they have complete faith in the future of the College. I hope that students attending Wesley realise what a unique community they are. I doubt if there is another place in the world where so many different cultures and backgrounds live together in such harmony. What makes it more unique is that they also learn and practise each others cultures. What they learn at Wesley should set them up in the future to be leaders in living together peacefully in a multi-racial society.

Once again it is with sadness and frustration that I comment on the failure of the Church to appoint a chaplain. It is my considered opinion that the chaplaincy at Wesley is the most important appointment that the Church has to make. After all, the future of the Church is the youth of today. I believe that as a member of the congregation at Wesley for over 39 years, that I am entitled to ask: 'Why no chaplain?' I personally think that the only criteria to be taken into account when making an appointment, should be 'what is good for Wesley College?' Culture, race and even denomination should not be an influencing factor, although I believe a chaplain should come from within the uniting churches concept. I only pray that by the time you read this a chaplain will have been appointed.

Once again, many thanks to those who have supported us during the year. Thanks to the committee, especially Doris who does so much. To those students and staff leaving, best wishes for the future and may you always achieve what you set out to do, and to those coming back, see you next year.

Owen Reeve
Chairman

Watson Lounge

This year saw the opening of the Day Boy Complex: Watson Lounge. This building is a memorial to the late Grahame Watson, Senior Master at the College from 1974 to 1991.

Initially the complex was opened for senior day students, but with the introduction of a merit/demerit system, the opportunity availed itself for junior day students to enter the complex depending on the number of merit points they accumulated over a half-term period. Conversely, senior students who gained too many demerit points, lost their position in the lounge.

To begin with, the complex had no furnishings, but through the generosity of \$3000 from the Friends of Wesley, many items were purchased to make this area more comfortable for day students. Such items that were installed were a television, chairs, coffee tables, refrigerator, microwave, and the ever popular pool table.

Three senior day students were appointed school prefects, these being David Madsen who is the head of the day students, Phillip Howe and Joseph Bagley. In addition, Anthony Savage assisted in the running of Watson Lounge and gave

valuable assistance to the other three prefects.

Over the year, day students were encouraged to take an active part in school and cultural activities. Members of the 1st XV and 1st XI hockey were well represented by day students. Nicholas Hall represented New Zealand in gymnastics and competed in Australia.

In all of the cultural activities undertaken by the College, these were well represented by day students, who not only gained in the experience, but made worthwhile efforts in their involvement.

During the year, several of the day students gained the privilege of going to the movies on a Friday night because of their accumulation of merit points. Students gaining this award were D. Madsen, J. Bagley, P. Howe, A. Savage, Q. Dettling, D. Alexander, M. Given, T. Johnston, K. Te Nana, N. Rodgers, N. Hall, L. Stephens and N. Clarke.

Overall it has been an interesting and successful inaugural year for Watson Lounge, with the students taking care most times of this facility. There would be no doubt that this year's senior day students are very much happier with their own lounge with its many attractive facilities.

P.A. Burt
Senior Day Student Master.



Diplomatic Report

**REPORT ON VISIT BY E. C. RICHARDSON
TO
TUVALU, KIRABATI, FIJI, WESTERN
SAMOA AND TONGA
FROM
02 MAY TO 24 MAY 1994**

Finding out that, for a brief time, you replace the children of our island families is a disconcerting but touching experience. Second time round, visiting our families in the Pacific, meant that I was even more sensitized to the nuances that the families wanted to convey to the school through me: Their pride in their children's successes; Their delight that their children were happy at Wesley; Their pleasure that Wesley cared enough to send someone to their place; Their tears when I left. It wasn't me that they cried for but their happiness for their children. Their trust in us as providers for their children is total. This is a weighty responsibility.

My first port of call was Nadi. I arrived there at 0005 hours to find that my pack with all of my gear, minus one change was still in New Zealand. Unfortunately it took until 0245 to convince the local baggage handlers that this was the case!!

After a couple of hours of sleep I was awoken to catch my flight to Suva. I went straight to USP and caught up with Dako in his 5 hour Biology Lab studying a spider! He was fit and well (quite a change from the miserable young fellow I rushed up to see in 1993) and delighted to see me and bring news of Wesley.

I then headed for the Tuvalu Embassy to meet Lono Leneuoti's parents and to discuss his first report. His Dad was out, but I met his Mum. I promised I'd call again on my return.

I wandered up the road to Dr Mua's surgery for lunch. I met Tukaha and Jone again. Both are missing Wesley.

In the afternoon I went to the New Zealand Embassy, to see Mesake Masi - the Scholarship Officer and Tuimasi Ulu's mother. Mosese Tauva's mother collected me from the Embassy and I went to their place

to report on their son and to meet the next sons to come to Wesley. Mrs Tauva returned me to Nausori Airport to catch the last plane back to Nadi.

My discussions with Mesake Masi were rather disappointing. The chances of any more MERT students from Fiji in the next years is minimal. The secondary school system in Fiji is considered 'adequate' by our Government. I believe there will be no new Fijian secondary school students aid funded to our schools in 1995. This has a 'spinoff' effect for our Donnelly Scholarship and for the very nature of Wesley College. I hope that if we ever get to totally funded students at Wesley we will put aside a number of places for our Pacific family to preserve our special character.

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Meeting three current or past Governor-Generals, and four current or past Prime Ministers of a tiny nation, Tuvalu, was quite an experience. One of them was a past student of Wesley - Toaripi Lauti (1947). Toaripi (a classmate of Eric Beavis) was here for a year and then transferred by his government to St Andrews - they didn't want him to be a farmer! A fine man with a great sense of humour . . . "St Andrews with all its money, has never sent someone to deliver a school report!!"

To get to Tuvalu (formerly Ellice Islands) is an experience. I'll say no more but Warning: AIR MARSHALL- take a packed lunch and canned drinks!!

Funafuti, the administrative capital of Tuvalu is an atoll so small that now that the airstrip is tarsealed there is nowhere to play football! As a nation, Tuvalu is trying to become self sufficient. They are developing many local industries to meet their needs.

I stayed with Toakai's family. His father Dr Tomasi Puapua, is presently the Speaker of the House. I'd expected that his daughter would be home from the Secondary School as it was officially holiday time. However, the

boat had broken down and so there would be no holidays until it was fixed! This difficulty was just accepted!

The canoe fishing was great: a dozen edible fish in an hour with 5m of nylon, a hook and hermit crab for bait! It was really humid here. Night temperatures of 32°C and high 90%'s of humidity.

I talked with the Scholarship Officers. (One of them, Nofoaiga, was here a week ago). He really enjoyed his visit and was reluctant to leave. He's determined to send us more students in 1995.

While in Funafuti, I had treatment by the local medicine man and lady for my swollen, partially healed broken wrist. It went from the size of a football to nothing, in a week, using massage, some shark teeth sticks and water!

On 7 May, when the siren sounded to clear the airstrip, I wandered down to the airstrip, with my packed lunch, to catch the international flight to Kirabati - none of this reporting 90 minutes ahead of time, and no terminal either!

After a three and a half hour flight, we landed at Tarawa, on an airstrip undergoing widening and lengthening by a Korean Aid Programme contractor. This has been going on for two years now. The air terminal looks modern but its state of repair and hygiene is dreadful.

I was met by Gail Townsend a Pukekohe teacher on VSO. We caught one of the numerous minibuses to the school housing area. I was to stay in a house of an AVA couple who also taught at the school and who were on leave in Fiji. I was to look after their cat and their house. Theft of unoccupied houses is a major problem. Someone pinched my Wesley Umbrella on a minibus!

In fact Kirabati is an environmental disaster waiting to happen. Typhoid Fever occurs in approximately two year cycles, diarrhoea is endemic in the population. Water is on officially two hours in the morning and two hours in the evening. The reality is that it is on for 20 minutes if you're lucky, so you fill as many containers as you can, and then it must be boiled for drinking. The atolls are overcrowded and the sanitation system inadequate. I now

understand better the need for the relocation of the Gilbertese to the Solomons.

The families of our two girls found it difficult to accept, that someone was actually present in their homes, from their daughters school. They went to great lengths to show me, via minibuses or motor scooter, as much of their way of life in the time available. I visited the hospital, the schools, cultural centres, churches, fish farms, agricultural research farms and many villages. Greens get eaten only once a week and on special occasions. I was given them everyday I was there. Garden space is at a premium.

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The New Zealand High Commissioner, Brian Marshall is really working hard to give practical aid to Kirabati. He has developed gardens in longitudinally cut 44 gallon drums, using coconut husks, sand, pig manure, compost and recycled washing water. He was keen to show me how it's done and for me to get some started here. He is very supportive of sending students here and is carefully monitoring Teuota and Tabera's progress.

Both girls' families escorted me to the airport when I left, even though it was 0500. I left laden with presents for the girls and the school.

Back once again in Fiji via Tuvalu. A night at the Sandalwood until 0415. Check-in for Tonga was at 0515. After a late departure we arrived in Tonga and I was met by two burly Customs Officers - 'Aisea Aholelei (ex Head Boy and Prep Supervisor) and his father Lisiate. No more Customs for me - a stamp on the passport and I'm ushered through!! Wesley College is everywhere!

I went to Toloa (Tupou College) and had to put up with being told frequently how their College had beaten us in Taipei at Rugby!

On the Monday I went to see the Ambassador, the Scholarship Officer at the Embassy and the Manpower Scholarship Officer.

I spent time with all but one of our students' families. They all were delighted to see me and to hear first hand how their child was faring. Many old students hunted me down and came to see me. I was laden with things to bring back.

In all countries I spent time chasing up former students, teachers and workers for the 150th committee. In Tonga, Aleomatu'a, has a well organised network for ex-Wesley students. While I was there I was told that the King had ordered, through the pulpit a choir for the 150th!

Tonga is another country where there will be less MERT FEES (Aotearoa) Scholarship students. Again their secondary system is considered "adequate". This will affect our roll, perhaps not to the same degree as for the Fijians.

Getting covered with orange juice, by a dear old frightened, Western Samoan lady, dampened the pleasure of my thankfully short flight to Western Samoa. I dried off pretty quickly once I landed in the warmth of Apia. Corerega's were there to meet me. At home the "likely lads" - Rolando, Laisiasa, Ifereimi and David had made supper.

I visited all our present Western Samoan families and interviewed several prospective families. The foreign student fee is what is causing the hesitation for enrolment.

I had an interesting visit at the High Commission in Apia. There has been an almost total changeover of staff and things to do with Scholarships are disorganised at the moment. We need to increase our efforts in

Western Samoa to help compensate for our losses in Fiji and Tonga. No new MERTS were awarded in 1993 from Western Samoa because of the problems at the High Commission. I had a good meeting with the person appointed to take over the scholarship organisation. Again I met a lot of older ex- students.

I arrived back in Nadi and met Toanikeve's at the airport. They had driven up from Raki Raki to meet with me. Asaeli, our Donnelly Scholar, is their son. He is largely, a product of a provincial High School system. They are proud of him. Asaeli is doing very well here at Wesley, in the top few in each of his subjects. To meet me before I flew on to Suva meant they left home at 0430!

In Suva, I met with Senator Sotutu and various other old boys all seeking information about the 150th and caught up with Dako again, spent time with the Tuvalu Ambassador and the other families I didn't see on my first trip to Suva. This meant that I saw all our Fijian families.

I returned to Nadi on the night of the 23 May and met a local group who had made some costumes for us. I flew out, with more than 40kg of excess luggage, on a delayed flight Tuesday morning to an icy welcome!

As a result of this contact I am confident that next year we will gain students from Kirabati, Tuvalu and Western Samoa. We have a lot of people on our side, working to get their students to our school. As a public relations exercise it is wonderful. As a demonstration of trust, by people so far away, it is overpowering.

Thanks for the opportunity.

E.C. Richardson



Speech Competition

The annual speech competition was held on the last evening of the first term. A good number of speakers in the junior and intermediate section, all of a high quality, reflected the preparation which began in their English lessons. Indeed there was fierce competition amongst the juniors especially at the semi-final selection stage.

The seniors however, reflected a continuing trend towards reluctance to participate, with several speakers preparing speeches only hours before delivery. The ensuing quality of these speeches insults the effort made in preparation by the few genuine speakers, and sadly devalues the event.

Ms Caulton



ABOVE: The junior speech finalists.

JUNIORS			
1st	Ricky Nesbit	Sc	Drugs
2nd	Nathan Munro	Wi	The Weekend
3rd	Nathan Rogers	Si	Tricking Mum
INTERMEDIATES			
1st =	Anton Harper	Sc	The Future
	Edith Digwaleu	Wi	Body Language
3rd	Joelene Kennedy	Si	Toilets
SENIORS			
1st	Peter Beck	Wi	The Search For Knowledge
2nd	Charlotte Fordyce	Wi	We Get What We Deserve
3rd	Sikimeti Ma'u	Si	The Art of Forgiving

The Spirit of Adventure

In the second term, Megan Taylor and Robert Matheson made the most of the berths offered to Wesley and sailed on the sail training ship 'The Spirit of Adventure'. Robert's voyage took him about the Hauraki gulf. Megan departed from Tauranga and sailed via the Mercury Islands to Auckland.

Although both had heard a lot about the trip from previous sailors, both were a little nervous about the people they were going to be sharing their journey with. Neither had had much previous sailing experience, and in fact, Megan admitted a dislike of boats!

Seasickness prevailed amongst the crew on both trips but Robert was pleased to discover he was immune. However everyone shared the chore of regularly cleaning the side of the ship.

Daily routine on board 'The Spirit' begins with rising at 6.20am and exercises at 6.30am, which conclude with a swim of one boat length, even though, it being winter, the sun had yet to cast any light on the scene. Megan recalls how one girls struggled to climb the rope out of the water which left Megan and her fellows treading water in the freezing element. Eventually they swam around the boat again to another rope.

Breakfast was followed by 'happy hour' (chores) which involved cleaning up the breakfast debris, scrubbing the decks and tidying the cabins.

Colours (like assembly) was held at 8am and once the chores were over, the days sailing got under way. This is where Robert and Megan really faced a challenge.

Each watch (group) of sailors had a duty session, and every member within the watch had to take a turn at being the boss. This meant giving orders about trimming sails and setting directions based on no real knowledge, with just a ship's mate on hand for advice. Robert admitted that he found the leadership required of watching to see that the work gets done contrary to his instinct to lead by example. Megan agreed that it made her feel hypocritical but they accepted that the captain needs to retain an overview of everything.

Sailing at night was a challenge they faced and enjoyed. A lot of modern controls and scanners kept course and the sailors had to wear 'banana skins' (raincoats) and harnesses, so that an alarm would beep if a person fell overboard.

Keeping watch at night was another 'buzz'. One of the two hours watch was spent alone, the other with a partner. The anchor had to be observed by checking the depth and taking compass bearings. A deviation of +/- 5 required alerting the watch captain. Robert had to wake his captain three times between 2am and 4am, while the bearings on Megan's watch deviated 30 degrees.

Megan and Robert were well prepared for shared living with their boarding school backgrounds but they both agreed that their tolerance levels were extended. The cabins contained bunks that were stacked three high, without even enough room to sit up in bed. Under the bunks were the drawers for storing gear, but when these were pulled out, there was no floor left to walk on! Rising was an especially difficult time as dozens of sleepy bodies struggled to prepare for morning exercises.

Their experience improved their appreciation of some basic amenities we take for granted: toilets, lights and showers. Only one shower was allowed at the end of the entire ten day voyage, and this was restricted to two minutes (although this can vary depending upon the amount of fresh water used up during the trip). On his voyage, Robert was one of the last to shower which he had been nervous about but in fact his fellows had been so conscientious he received a longer turn under the tap.

Asked if they had any tips for future adventurers both Megan and Robert remarked on the need to give everything a go and to keep an open mind. Taking a camera and saving one set of clean clothes for the last night for the sheer bliss of feeling clean were more specific hints.

The most memorable aspects of their journeys were the sighting of dolphins and

orca whales; climbing the rigging and stepping out along the 'yards'; riding in the 'whalers' and faking a capsizing which meant being flipped out and righting the boat followed by endless bailing!

Both sailors agree that time seemed to pass slowly whilst on board but when they disembarked they felt that the journey as a

whole had passed quickly. It was at this point that they recognised how close they had become to their crew mates after only ten days. Megan and Robert are very grateful for the opportunity to have sailed on the Spirit of Adventure and highly recommend it to everyone.

Ms Caulton

Saint Paul's Church

14 August 1994

Last year we were invited to return to Saint Paul's to share a service with them.

This year we decided that we would ask the girls to take the leading role based on their evening Chapel service held earlier in the term at school. The girls agreed to do this.

The service was really wonderful. Mrs Cowley set the mood with introductory organ music. The girls processed in singing "King of Kings". and then Elina, Elenoa, Carol, Cathy, Sikimeti, Michele and Jackie took various parts of the service. The boys were

very supportive and joined the girls' in singing "Rono Sulia".

The church family at Remuera were quite worried when they saw the girls with the rugby ball. The rugby ball was a prop for the girls' skit based on the story of "The Good Samaritan". It was a really appropriate version of an old story for Wesley students.

Singing "The Holy City" with the congregation was a resounding finale for what had been an excellent service.

E. C. Richardson

Battle of the Bands

12 August 1994

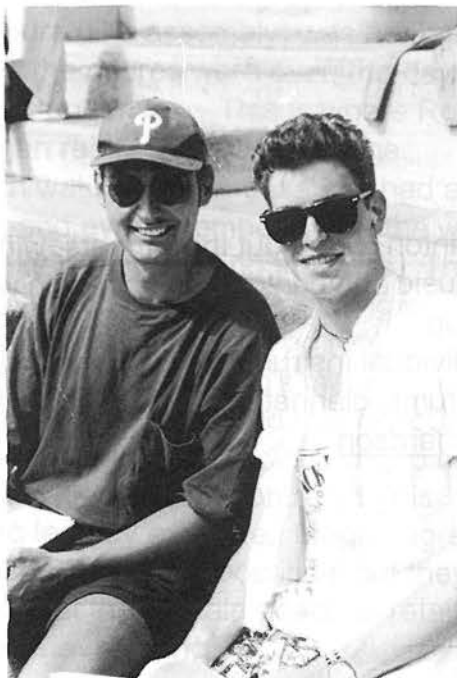
This year's competition was not of such a good standard as previous year's. Rehearsal time was the same, but a lack of organisation within some of the groups was evident. However, most students seemed to enjoy the occasion.

Stanton, came out the winners, with good music and control and cohesion within the group.

Individual instrumentalists, entertained us on drums, clarinet, guitar and trumpet.

E C Richardson

Teachers at Work!



Choral Contest

Our competition this year was held very early on the 27th March. This was due to the very full year ahead of us with our pending celebrations for our 150th birthday.

The judge for the competitions was Mrs Janice Robinson, a well known local singer, actress and performer in local light opera clubs and choirs. Again the evening proved to be a lot of fun, enjoyed by many.

The items presented were:



1. The Set Piece: "Lida Rose" (from 'Music Man')

First - Simmonds; conductor: Taniela Lolohea

Second - School; conductor: 'Aisea Taumoepeau

Third - Winstone; conductor: Peter Beck

Fourth - Stanton; conductor: Petaia Laumea

2. House - Own Selection

First - Simmonds "Twenty-third Psalm"

Second - School "Joshua Fit the Battle of Jericho"

Third - Winstone "Rono Sulia"

Fourth - Stanton "The Holy City"

3. Waiata

First equal - Simmonds "E Koru E"

School "Kua Rongo Taku Poi"

Third - Winstone "Te Inoi A Te Ariki"

Fourth - Stanton "E Ihowia"

4. Group Vocal

First - Stanton "Mama Ray"; leader: Nusi Taufu

Second - School "Sia Hama Kukanene"; leader: Robert Uelese

Third - Simmonds "Kau Sevaniti"; leader: Sikimeti Ma'u

Fourth - Winstone "Senselina; A Megamix"; leader Jeff Johansson

5. Solo Vocal

First - Kirk Manihera, School; "Ko Wai Ka Hua"

Second - Ricky Nelson, Stanton; "Jehovah Gyra"

Third - Arlene Karena, Winstone; "Hold On"

Fourth - Abel Kotali, Simmonds; "Take Me Pass"

The compere for the night was Petaia Laumea. The evening closed with the judge's summation, a word of thanks from Rocky Tuku, our closing prayer and Hymn "E Te Atua" with our sung blessing.

It is wonderful to see so many people involved in something together, such as this special annual event.

Mr Smythe



Young Enterprise Scheme

The Young Enterprise Scheme (YES) gives students hands on experience running a business and provides a realistic and challenging insight into decision making in the real world. Practical experiences in planning, goal setting, decision making, problem solving, budgeting, and marketing combined with an essential element of team work are all part of enterprise education.

This year our Young Enterprise Company CAPS (Corporate Apparel Promotional Style) selected a unique high quality designer style baseball cap using our very own "headstart" label as a product to market. A company prospectus was prepared and the ensuing share float closed fully subscribed resulting in the appointment of the following directors:

Charleen Procter	Managing Director
Kris Naim	Personal Assistant
Jacob Prisk	Company Secretary
Sione Fotu	Director of Finance
Mosese Tauva	Director of Marketing
William Fetokai	Director of Production
Rebecca Ward	Director of Personnel

Highlights of our year included attendance at a directors' seminar with motivational addresses by John Hart and Wilson Whineray, our mid year presentation in the boardroom of Fletcher Challenge, the publication of an annual report detailing achievements throughout the year and our annual general meeting approving a dividend of 150% to shareholders.

No reira, ka mahi ka kai, ka noho ka iri.
K.C.W. Wilson

<i>The Winstone Cup</i>	
<i>1983-1993:</i>	
1983	Simmonds
1984	Simmonds
1985	Simmonds
1986	Stanton
1987	Simmonds
1988	Simmonds
1989	Simmonds
1990	Winstone
1991	School
1992	Winstone
1993	Winstone

Bursary Ski Trip

The last week before the August break, seven mighty Tongan boys (Edgar, Jeff, Latu, Nusi, Tevita and Kevini) together with their Bursary P.E. class, set out to conquer the Whakapapa ski slopes. The trip was part of our syllabus requirement to learn a new skill, but this report is told from the perspective of a Pacific Islander on ice!

Our first day skiing was filled with laughter as our bottoms became very close to the snow. As the afternoon drew in we decided to attempt a slope, and we did "Tenants Valley". We all bunched up together and argued about who would go first. We all dared each other then all of a sudden the seven of us began unwillingly to project ourselves downhill in scrum formation, which resulted in some

spectacular play. The 'rolling maul' ended with Jeff going down and the boys going over the top. This created a black snowball (not to be confused with black ice).

As the days passed the skills we attained were to benefit us on our last day. On that day we attempted to do all the intermediate slopes, starting with 'Lemmings Leap', crossing over to the west ridge and down the home run to 'Tenants Valley', with the help of our advanced skiers Ms Thompson, Mike Butler, Shane Vincent, Kirk Manihera and Mrs Cook. The day was awesome and the surface uncut as the night before had brought 4cm of powder snow. We were soon to be known as Tonga's first ever Winter Olympic Squad.

Edgar Siufanga

BELOW: The boys having just conquered "The Gut".



One Day on the Network or Getting them Young

Early in term three the sixth and seventh form computer studies classes had their first experience of the Schools Network. We phoned through to a computer in Auckland and from there had access to the world for electronic mail and notice boards.

While we were slowly finding our way around, the sixth form received an on-line telephone call, keyboard to keyboard, from a school in Wellington. Mataele and Shannon and Cathleen introduced themselves and at the other end we had Emily and Sarah. We were cut off before the conversation had got very far.

Later on, our other sixth form was trying out the system. The other school was logged on too.

"Ahh ha, we'll give them a call", says Mr McDonald.

"Are Emily and Sarah still there?"

"No, they are asleep on the mat."

Mr McDonald

Form 1 & 2 Camp, Ngaruawahia



Form 4 Camps, Raglan



Stanton House

In the year 1994 ... we came, we saw, and wait for it ... we got kicked! Once again we let that elusive Winstone Cup slip from our grasp. This year has not been a very prosperous year for Stanton House. Which is nobody's fault, but our own. so please don't go blaming your house captain. You see, being named the only school prefect in the house, I was chosen to be house captain, taking on the role to lead the house to victory! But alas, all was not as it seemed. I thought my leadership skills were as good as my little left toe, so I appointed seven house leaders to assist me through the journey of leadership. They were Nusi Taufa, Petaia Laumea, Jason Walters, Karl Tailby, Nerissa Wharepouri, Mataele Funaki and Harry Wickham. Without their help and patience, it would have been a very long and difficult year. Congratulations to Harry who later in the year was named as a school prefect. Now there were two of us.

Throughout the year Stanton had their ups and downs, mostly downs, but hey who really cares, we're out there to have some fun and enjoy ourselves. And that's just what we did. We came away with a few wins, like the battle of the bands, volleyball, girls' soccer, and group vocal of the choral competition. So congratulations to the guys and gals for the efforts. There could have and should have been more wins but unfortunately participation from certain people within the house (you know who you are) was a bit of a let down.

Overall it's been awesome fun trying to lead this great house of ours to victory. It's a shame it didn't happen, but we had loads of fun trying. I would like to wish my successor the best of luck for next year (you'll need it). A big thanks to everybody for their help and patience, to our awesome house teachers, for their understanding and belief in the house. A special thanks to all you dudes who put that little bit extra in.

Well Tatana, awesome luck for the years to come, do yourselves proud and have heaps of fun while you're at it.

Shane Vincent
House Captain.

Simmonds House

As tradition dictates, Simmonds House enjoyed yet another year in pursuit of the elusive Winstone Cup - endeavouring to achieve in all facets of the 1994 competition. Our rather turbulent success was transcended by the spirit of participation and effort expressed by competitors and supporters alike.

Our House made a satisfactory debut in the swimming sports with our first victor Jessica Brough, who was awarded Girls' Swimming Champion for her amazing results. In the month following Simmonds House elaborated on this success with our first-equal placing in the annual Choral Contest. This included formidable renditions of "Lida Rose", "Twenty-third Psalm" and "E Koro E": Such fortune lapsed into the Road Race the very next day, with girls leading the way: Jessica Brough (again) and Rebecca Ward respectively took out the first two placings, an apt ending to Term One.

The House returned to make an admirable effort in the Speech Competition and Battle of the Bands (lead by Edgar Siufanga), then relished its next taste of individuals' triumph in the Cross Country, whereby the first, second, fourth and fifth placings in the girls' section went to Simmonds House members. Further on, Evan Rakena proudly won the Manu Korero with Brenden Nathan coming a close third. Next ... Inter-House Rugby! Perhaps our most phenomenal success, the senior boys went undefeated and contributed greatly to our overall House total.

Congratulations to all Simmonds House members who achieved personal honours in their endeavours throughout the year.

This year has proven to be an eventful year with Simmonds House providing a determined edge to all competition, guided by the ever enthusiastic Mr Kraushaar and a diversity of senior students. May the future cradle prosperity for both those leaving and returning. To those anticipating examination results, remember, faith isn't blind, it's visionary.

Take care, nofo koe.
Adrienne Vickers



Inter-House Contests



School House

From the beginning, it was evident that School House was going to be a top contender for the Winstone Cup this year. The rampage began by simply exhausting the other Houses in the swimming sports. Then moving on to the athletics in which we totally blew away the other Houses. Other first placings achieved by the mighty School House were in the form of cricket, touch rugby, junior rugby, hockey, soccer and volleyball.

With the ongoing leadership displayed by the House prefects and leaders, it was becoming far more apparent that School House's elite sportsmanship and support was going to be a devastating force, which would be second to none.

However, if School House fails to lift the Cup this year, the efforts of all the House members will not have been in vain, and we should keep our heads held high. The support and commitment of the girls demonstrated to us that when the support was needed, your true colours did nothing but shine. Great participation was shown by all, especially by our juniors with the courageous efforts in all House events.

Although the Battle of the Bands was somewhat disappointing, let us not forget the way in which we committed ourselves and vocally took out the choral contest with an enthusiasm that will not be forgotten ever by the House leaders. Special thanks must go to Robert Ueese for his effort in leading the group vocal and of course the Jones whanau for their willingness to support in the House Waiata.

In conclusion I would like to wish all those who are leaving the very best. Thank you to my fellow House prefects for your effort and for putting up with me throughout the year of 1994. Remember: School House "positivity".

No reira, me nga hoa, me nga kaiako.
Kia ora tatau katoa.

"He oranga mai hoki tatou." (*"We are the survivors."*)

Kirk Rotokiwi Manihera
House Captain.

Winstone House

This year, Winstone House showed its true competitive spirit for the coveted Winstone Cup. Our traditional fundamental aptitude for swimming and athletics events did not prevail this year, (although the senior girls did set a new record for the 3X100m relay - congratulations Megan, Tima and Anna). However, with dignity, we gave new meaning to the term 'underdogs'.

The House participated fully in all events and at all levels, to the best of our ability with the following list of successes to attest:

Girls' soccer, cross country and Manu Korero.

Individual contributions to the House effort are acknowledged as follows:

Robert Matheson - any type of running: road, cross-country, track, or chasing a ball.
Fraser Stephens and Frank Tahana - poised to take over Robert's records.
Peter Beck and Charlotte Fordyce - public speaking.
Salesi Moimoi, Megan Taylor, Nicholas Kairua, Tima Kaitani and Emerson Taylor - athletics.
Chad Newbould - swimming.
Nicholas Kairua, Megan Taylor and Rodney Orton - tennis.

It seems that Winstone House may be entering a new era, no longer leading from the start and desperately clinging on until the last. We have shown good character in regularly achieving steady results and chipping away at the leaders. Perhaps the uncommon win in the mid-year academic results is a symbol of our diversification in talent.

The need for whole House commitment remains, and the House leaders are to be thanked for their unstinting efforts in organisation and motivation over a wide range of events. Thanks also to the Sinclair whanau for the tutoring, and the staff members for their faith in us.

We can all be proud of Winitana. Although we got knocked down a few times, we always lifted ourselves up and dusted ourselves off - this is the spirit that is hard to leave. Good luck for next year, Winitana, we wish you all the best.

Jeff Johansson.

A Conversation in the Every Day Life of Unit 2

Time: 7.20am

Door opens and Elenoa walks in.

Elenoa: Morning people!

Nellie (*quickly closing her curtain*): Don't come in here cranky bullock, I'm changing!

Elenoa: Who wants to come into your room? (Walking to the wardrobe) Where's the comb?
Caroline where did you put the comb?

Caroline (*From her cube*): Just look where it's supposed to be. It must be there.

Elenoa: Oh, here it is.

Door opens and Teuota walks in.

Teuota: Morning Caroline! Where's the brush?

Jessica: Caroline, what's the time?

Caroline: Oh man! It's late. I'm still putting my stockings on.

Zinnia: And I'm still in my night-shirt.

Door opens again and Edith walks in. She walks straight to the mirror.

Edith: Where's the comb?

Jessica (*shouting from her cube*): No mirror in the Green House, eh? Always coming for our mirror.

Elenoa: Ok shut up, egg! Hey Caroline, did you see my book?

Caroline: Yep. It's up here somewhere.

Door opens again, Tabera walks in.

Tabera: Bell's gone. Come on Nellie, hurry up. We'll be late.

---The Eagle---

Wings like a barbarian jet plane,
Claws like the devil's pitchfork,
Eyes like a mechanical robot,
And instincts like a tiger on a hunt,
The eagle swoops and soars.
Gathering up strength to attack his prey,
And then plunging earthwards,
He triumphantly devours his victim.

Jason Anderson.

--- *No One Knows* ---

*Glug, Glug, Glug, down it goes,
What will happen in the end,
No one knows,
It's up to him to live and let live,
And it's up to him to live and let die
How can he throw it all away
When he's such a nice guy?
Will he ever stop?
Maybe he will,
Maybe he won't,
Whatever he chooses
I know what I want
I will always stand by him
As the world goes round
But can I keep it up
If he keeps letting me down?
Glug, Glug, Glug down it goes,
What will happen in the end
No one knows.*

M. James.

--- The Outcast ---

Who is this boy?
So lost and alone
Walking so sadly
Kicking a stone
Is he lost
Or is he just shy?
No one knows
About this guy.
Passersby stand and stare
He turns around
But no one's there
He's playing games
Cause no one cares
Who's this boy?
Just wandering on
Not really knowing
There's something wrong
Deep in thought
Alone, alone.

Jason Anderson

---The Voyage of the Maoris ---

From unknown lands, the Maori came
Paddling long canoes
Too brave they were to turn back home,
Their pride they could not lose.
The warriors and their husky wives,
And all the children too,
With hopes raised high, their fears submerged
They sailed the ocean blue.
Through stormy winds they battled on
Drifting wet with spray
Through blazing sun, and pouring rain,
They made their weary way.
With stars and moon to guide their path,
The brave ones still fought on,
Many a life was lost to thirst,
Their gods they called upon.
Though food supplies were running low
Their spirits they kept high,
For when they left their former home
At sea, they vowed to die.
Through hardship and much sorrow,
The Maori stood their part
They knew that a land was nearby
And they already had a start.
At last the look-outs spotted land
And joy filled the hearts of all,
This was the land they called their own
This was the land of kauri tall.
The Maori found peace and joy
And were happy to wander at will,
No more were they to roam the sea,
No more were they to suffer ill.

Jason Anderson

"I'm It" (Principal Choice)

I was shocked. I couldn't believe it myself. They had chosen me. At thirty years of age I was the new Principal of Wesley College. I would change many things. So many things would happen within the first day. My mind wandered back over the shock announcement . . .

"AND THE PRINCIPAL OF WESLEY COLLEGE FOR 1995 IS . . ."

What is going through the mind of:

A. Gleitzmans: "Yep I've got it, don't worry . . . Say the name . . . It's me, I know . . ."

*S. West: "I bet he's confident that he'll get it. But I'm good (aren't I?)
Yes I'm good, I can do it. I'm not going to get it, it will be . . ."*

C. Wong: "When I get this job, Principal of this College I will go to Japan and get \$100 000 paying students and make lots of money, get rich and go to the Beehive . . . Put up taxes, make more money, then shift to the moon."

A. Aussie: (Empty)

B. Stewart: "I feel like chicken tonight, like chicken tonight . . ."

Me: "This year is going to be great . . . the Auckland Warriors are in town . . . the Year of the Maori and still no job."

. . . YOU!"

A big spot light went on me. I couldn't see a thing. Everyone was clapping. I put on my dark glasses. But with dark glasses I can't see a thing. Take 'em off. I still couldn't see 'cos the light was following me. I found myself up on stage - with no speech - "Thank you, thank you", was all I could say.

Tama Johnston

Why?

My eyes they're closed with tears unseen
my voice is lost, I cannot scream
to God I say a silent prayer
that night will find you not so near.
Inside my head you take my sleep
nightmare filled, my soul you keep
darkened thoughts, I feel your touch
"You tell, you die" you say as much
the ultimate yearning, to be left alone
you enter, you hurt me, you whisper a groan.
Why do you hurt a child like me?
The tears are real you often see
I did nothing to you, why do you so wrong?
I am but weak, you are too strong
"Daddy you hurt me ..." your daughter has spoken
"...don't you love me?" her heart now broken
crying, pleading I look up above
Is this what is meant by parental love?
The child now grown, but memories remain
life seems so useless, nothing to gain
"Why should I live on? What is the use?"
She takes her life, cause: child abuse.

BELOW: They say the food at camp is always the best, but these fourth formers look a bit desperate.



Anonymous

SUDDENLY

IT SEEMS SO SUDDEN.
DISCOMFORT, DROWSINESS, AND DEPRESSION OF MY SPIRITS. I DREAD THE NIGHTS AND EARLY MORNINGS . . . IT COMES THEN. I AWAKE . . . A GREAT STATE OF ANXIETY SWEEPS OVER ME. THERE IS A SENSE OF WEIGHT AND TIGHTNESS ACROSS MY CHEST.
I AM UNABLE TO EXPAND WITH FREEDOM.
MY BREATHING IS PERFORMED WITH GREAT DIFFICULTY AND ACCOMPANIED WITH A WHEEZE.
THE DISTRESS RAPIDLY INCREASES. I STAND, QUICKLY IN HOPE THAT IT LEAVES. NO.
MY SHOULDERS HAVE RISEN, MY HEAD IS THROWN BACK, AND MY WHOLE BODY IS HEAVING IN DESPERATE EFFORTS TO BREATHE.
MY FACE IS PALE AND WET WITH PERSPIRATION, BUT STILL, I AM EXTREMELY COLD. MY PULSE IS RAPID, BUT WEAK.
MY CLOTHING SITS LOOSELY ON ME, AND I CANNOT BEAR TO BE TOUCHED, AND THE PRESENCE OF OTHERS AROUND ME AGGRAVATES MY DISTRESS EVEN MORE.
MY ONLY DESIRE IS TO BREATHE FRESH AIR, SO I PLACE MYSELF BESIDE AN OPEN WINDOW, AND SIT.
MY BREATHING RETURNS TO NORMAL AFTER MANY HOURS, AND BEFORE RETURNING TO MY SLUMBER, I CURSE GOD FOR BRINGING ME SO CLOSE TO DEATH.

Joanne Morrison



Athletics

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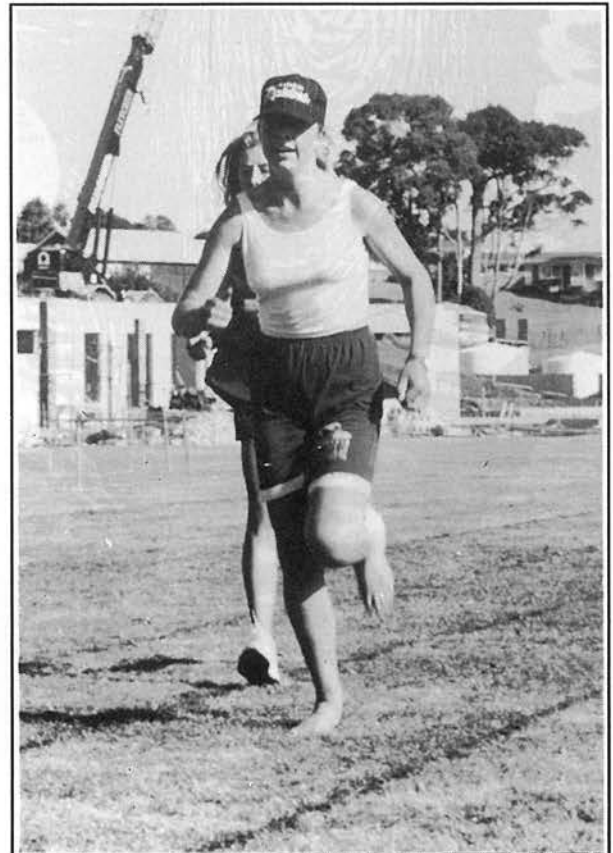
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MINORS	4th	3rd	2nd	1st
JUNIORS	2nd	1st	3rd	4th
INTERMEDIATES	2nd	1st	3rd	4th
SENIORS	3rd	4th	2nd	1st
GIRLS	2nd	1st	4th	3rd
OVERALL	2nd	1st	3rd	4th

Championship Results:

	SCHOOL	SIMMONDS	STANTON	WINSTONE
MINORS	4th	2nd	3rd	1st
JUNIORS	1st	2nd	4th	3rd
INTERMEDIATES	4th	1st	3rd	2nd
SENIORS	2nd	4th	1st	3rd
GIRLS	3rd	1st	4th	2nd
OVERALL	3rd	1st	4th	2nd

Athletic Champions:

MINORS	1. Sanalio Palusa	Si	14
	2. Emerson Taylor	Wi	13
	3. Frank Tahana	Wi	12
JUNIORS	1. Nicholas Hall	Sc	14
	2= Nicholas Kairua	Wi	13
	Seilala Mapusua	St	13
INTERMEDIATES	1. Salesi Moimoi	Wi	25
	2. Michael Perrott	Si	15
	3. Dameon Chaney	Si	10
SENIORS	1= Petaia Laumea	St	8
	Robert Matheson	Wi	8
	3= Edward Paluka	Sc	7
	Nusi Taufa	St	7
GIRLS	1. Megan Taylor	Wi	12
	2. Tima Kaitani	Wi	10
	3. Jessica Brough	Si	9



ABOVE: Jessica Brough and Rebecca Ward competing in the inaugural Girls' 3000m.

RECORDS

Laisa Vocevoce (Sc) Girls' 100m 14.1s (14.2s M. Horvath 1986)

Girls' 200m 29.0s (29.6s M. McRae 1985)

Patrick Maikuku (Sc) Minors' Javelin 18.45m (18.28m S. Bombardieri 1982)

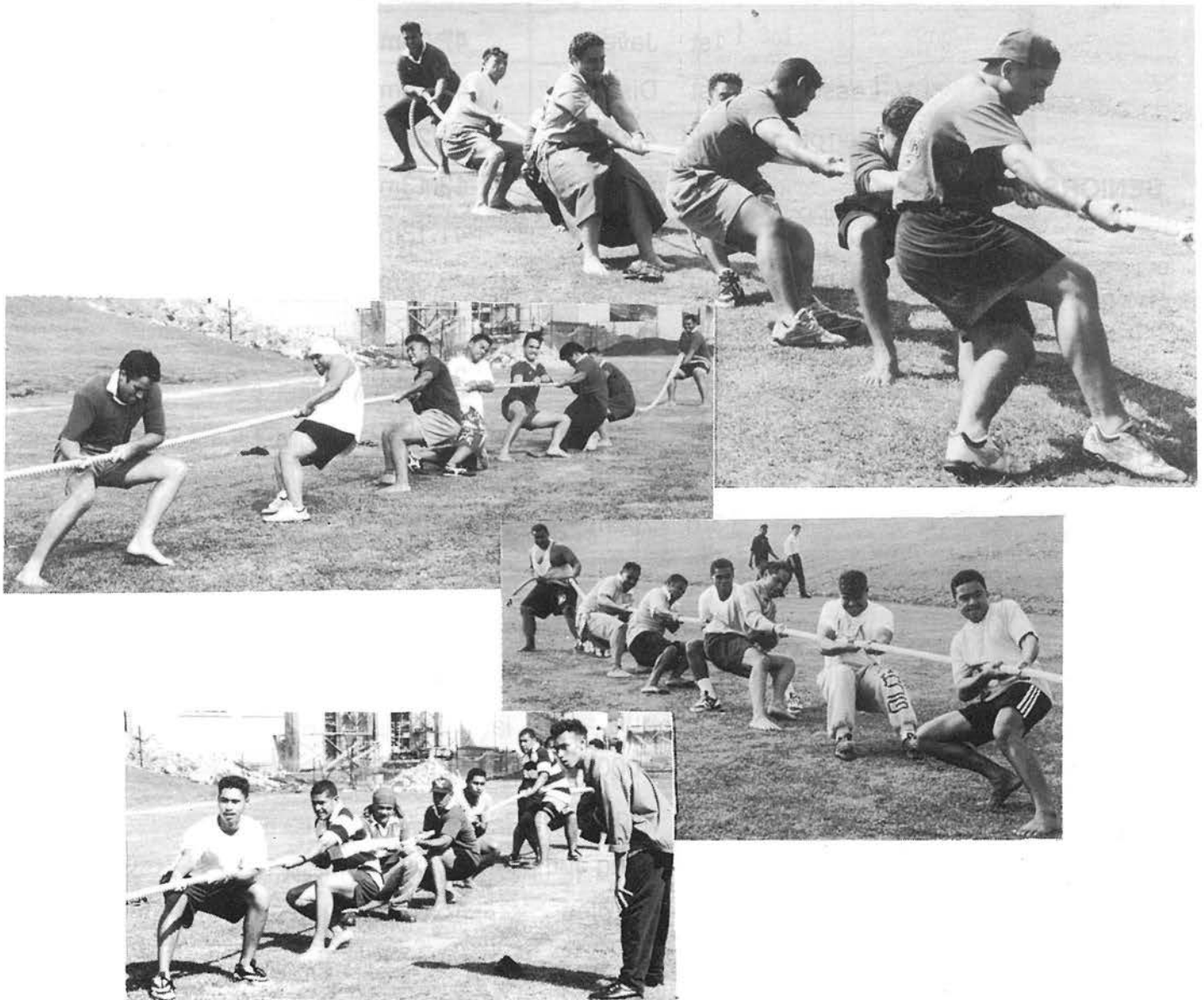
Winstone (M. Taylor, T. Kaitani, A. Brown) Girls' 3 x 100m Relay 43.6s (43.7s Simmonds 1985)

Manukau Athletic Championships**Placings in Finals:**

JUNIORS	S. Mapusua	3rd	Javelin	31.50m
INTERMEDIATES		{ 1st	Hurdles	14.6s
	S. Moimoi	{ 1st	Triple Jump	12.2m
		{ 1st	Javelin	47.28m
	V. Leaso	1st	Discus	40.75m
	M. Perrott	2nd	400m	53.2s
SENIORS		{ 1st	Shot Put	13.13m
	K. Tukino	{ 2nd	Discus	41.13m
	J. Bagley	2nd	Javelin	43.36m
	R. Matheson	2nd	3000m	10m 7.0s
	R. Tuku	2nd	800m	2m 11.0s
	P. Laumea	2nd	Hurdles	14.70s
	A. Toanikeve	{ 2nd	100m	11.70s
		{ 3rd	200m	23.60s
	A. Toanikeve	}		
	D. Harara	}		
	P. Laumea	{ 2nd	4 x 100m Relay	45.3s
	E. Paluka	}		
GIRLS	J. Brough	1st	3000m	12m 18s
	M. Taylor	{ 2nd	High Jump	1.40m
		{ 3rd	Long Jump	4.76m
	R. Ward	3rd	Hurdles	15.0s



BACK ROW: J. Beckham, S. Moyle, Z. David, L. Vocevoce, T. Kaitani, R. Tuku, D. Given.
SECOND ROW: L. Holani, C. Newbould, J. Bagley, V. Leaso, D. Chaney, E. Paluka, M. Perrott, N. Kairua.
FRONT ROW: P. Laumea, R. Ward, R. Matheson, S. Mapusua, M. Taylor, S. Moimoi, G. Coslett, J. Brough, Mr Cheeseman



MINORS	FIRST	SECOND	HEIGHT DISTANCE TIME	RECORD
100m	S. Palusa	Wi	14.7s	N. Hewitt
200m	S. Palusa	Wi	30.9s	P. Ngarimu
400m	F. Tahana	Si	69.7s	P. Ngarimu
800m	F. Tahana	St	2m49.0s	P. Ngarimu
1500m	F. Tahana	Wi	5m43.9s	L. Sidwell
5000m	-	-	-	-
HURDLES	E. Taylor	Si	15.4s	N. Kairua
HIGH JUMP	E. Taylor	Wi	1.28m	H. Morrison
LONG JUMP	E. Taylor	Wi	4.17m	J. Payne
TRIPLE JUMP	F. Tahana	Wi	8.38m	P. Ngarimu
SHOT	M. Price	Si	7.75m	J. Reedy
DISCUS	J. Herbert	Sc	18.30m	M. Dale
CRICKET BALL	C. Anderson	St	50.09m	J. Reedy
JAVELIN	P. Maikuku	Sc	18.45m	P. Maikuku
RELAY	Winstone	Simmonds	44.3s	Winstone

JUNIORS	FIRST	SECOND	HEIGHT DISTANCE TIME	RECORD
100m	J. Beckham	Si	13.8s	G. Watene
200m	N. Hall	Sc	28.4s	C. Cheeseman
400m	D. Given	Si	67.0s	C. Cheeseman
800m	D. Given	Sc	2m 41.1s	M. Johnston
1500m	D. Given	Si	5m 32.3s	R. Matheson
5000m	-	-	-	-
HURDLES	N. Kairua	Wi	14.6s	S. Moimoi
HIGH JUMP	S. Mapusua	St	1.38m	J. Lomu
LONG JUMP	N. Kairua	Wi	4.47m	D. Kimpton
TRIPLE JUMP	N. Hall	Sc	9.56m	J. Neale
SHOT	S. Mapusua	St	10.32m	J. Lomu
DISCUS	N. Hall	Sc	27.48m	A. Tuoro
CRICKET BALL	B. Orum	Sc	51.85m	J. Neale
JAVELIN	S. Mapusua	St	25.62	J. Bagley
RELAY	Simmonds	Winstone	56.0s	St/Si/Sc

INTERMEDIATES	FIRST	SECOND	HEIGHT DISTANCE TIME	RECORD
100m	C. Winiata	S. Moimoi	12.5s	J. Toso
200m	M. Perrott	S. Moimoi	25.3s	C. Cheeseman
400m	M. Perrott	C. Newbould	56.9s	M. Johnston
800m	M. Perrott	A. Clarke	2m 24.9s	M. Johnston
1500m	M. Perrott	L. Stratford	5m 14.0s	A. Broughton
5000m	-	M. Perrott	15.6s	S. Nonoa
HURDLES	S. Moimoi	C. Winiata	1.6m	J. Jackson
HIGH JUMP	V. Leaso	S. Moimoi	5.58m	Wi/G. Matthews
LONG JUMP	D. Chaney	S. Moimoi	11.50m	Sc
TRIPLE JUMP	S. Moimoi	C. Newbould	13.31m	J. Lomu
SHOT	S. Moimoi	L. Holani	41.95m	G. Wellington
DISCUS	S. Moimoi	V. Leaso	69.71m	K. Tukino
CRICKET BALL	D. Chaney	S. Moimoi	38.52m	St
JAVELIN	S. Moimoi	B. Hadrup		Wi
RELAY	Simmonds	Stanton		Si
				Simmonds
				1979
				1983
				1984
				1984
				1993
				1989
				1992/93
				1991
				1969
				1993
				1965
				1976
				1991
				1979
SENIORS	FIRST	SECOND	HEIGHT DISTANCE TIME	RECORD
100m	E. Paluka	A. Toanikeve	12.1s	J. Lomu
200m	A. Toanikeve	P. Laumea	24.2s	T. Banuve
400m	E. Paluka	R. Tuku	54.0s	Si/M. Dolbear
800m	R. Matheson	A. Boudreau	2m 19.0s	Wi
1500m	R. Tuku	R. Matheson	4m 48.6s	Wi
5000m	R. Matheson	-	18m 47s	Sc
HURDLES	P. Laumea	J. Bagley	15.2s	J. Lomu
HIGH JUMP	P. Howe	P. Laumea	1.58m	Si
LONG JUMP	T. Tomasi	D. Harara	5.67m	Wi
TRIPLE JUMP	T. Tomasi	D. Harara	11.73m	Sc
SHOT	K. Tukino	N. Taufa	13.32m	Sc
DISCUS	N. Taufa	K. Tukino	39.74m	Si
CRICKET BALL	D. Matita	J. Kafu	75.19m	Wi
JAVELIN	J. Bagley	N. Taufa	48.3m	Wi
RELAY	School	Stanton	47.4s	School
				1992
				1975/77
				1975
				1975
				1986
				1984
				1992
				1969
				1985
				1985
				1992
				1993
				1980
				1980
				1984

GIRLS	FIRST	SECOND	HEIGHT DISTANCE TIME	RECORD
100m	L. Vocevoce	T. Kaitani	14.1s	L. Vocevoce
200m	L. Vocevoce	T. Kaitani	29.0s	L. Vocevoce
400m	T. Kaitani	R. Ward	70.8s	D. Guy
800m	J. Brough	S. Ma'u	2m 56.7s	S. Gathercole
1500m	J. Brough	T. Amoroa	6m 09.0s	J. Coles
3000m	J. Brough	R. Ward	12m 44s	NEW EVENT
HURDLES	R. Ward	M. Taylor	19.6s	D. Guy
HIGH JUMP	M. Taylor	H. Kukutai	1.35m	M. Taylor
LONG JUMP	M. Taylor	S. Ma'u	4.36m	D. Guy
TRIPLE JUMP	M. Taylor	S. Ma'u	9.44m	M. Taylor
SHOT	T. Kaitani	C. Rantes	7.95m	R. Crawford
DISCUS	Z. David	C. Hafu	19.30m	M. Ahek
JAVELIN	J. Morrison	N. Wharepouru	17.55m	A. Makasini
RELAY	Winstone	Stanton	43.6s	Winstone



ABOVE: Boys' Athletics Champions.
 From top to bottom: R. Matheson and P. Laumea (senior),
 S. Moimoi (intermediate), N. Hall (junior), S. Palusa (minor).

CRICKET

1ST XI

MATCHES	RESULTS
Waiuku College Red XI	won by 10 wickets
Papakura Cricket Club Under 19 1st XI	won by 7 wickets
Manurewa High School 1st XI	won by 8 wickets
Wesley College 2nd XI	won by 97 runs
Waiuku College Blue XI	won by 114 runs
Pukekohe High School 1st XI (Gillette Cup)	lost by 73 runs

After an unbeaten run of eleven wins, the Wesley College 1st Cricket XI were to lose their first match for two years to Pukekohe High School 1st XI in the National Gillette Cup Competition.

Ironically, the top batting performance came during the loss to Pukekohe when

Shane Vincent hit a defiant 65 in his debut game for the 1st XI.

Jeremy Jackson accumulated the most runs (105) with a top innings of 58 not out when he opened the innings against Waiuku College Blue XI and "carried his bat". With two "not outs" to his credit, Jeremy ended up with a healthy batting average of 52.5.

Best bowling performances came from the two captains with Jimmy Jackson's seven overs, one maiden, six wickets for nine runs against Waiuku College Blue XI closely followed by Rocky Tuku's double five wicket bags of five for 14 against Waiuku College Red XI and five for 27 in the Gillette Cup against Pukekohe High School 1st XI. Rocky took the most wickets during the season (1993-1994), with 13 wickets at an average of six runs per wicket.

Other notable performances came from Moses Alatini (63 not out) and Jimmy Jackson (42) with the bat. The team was captained by Jimmy Jackson and more lately by Rocky Tuku.

F.W. Kraushaar

Batsman	Total Runs	Innings	Most Runs in an innings	Times Not Out	Completed Innings	Average
S. Vincent	65	1	65	0	1	65
Jer. Jackson	105	4	58*	2	2	52.5
M. Alatini	66	3	63*	1	2	33
Jim. Jackson	91	4	42*	1	3	30.3
R. Tuku	81	4	35*	1	3	27
J. Walters	19	2	10	2	0	19*
A. Savage	16	1	16	0	1	16
J. Kafu	46	5	13	2	3	15.3
T. Mua	15	1	15	0	1	15
J. Mua	40	4	18	0	4	10
B. Corney	10	1	10	0	1	10
R. Wakelin	18	3	11	1	2	9
G. Penjueli	9	1	9	0	1	9
S. Ma'u	6	2	4	0	2	3
G. Coslett	6	2	3	0	2	3
K. Latailakepa	5	2	5	0	2	2.5
D. Chaney	2	1	2	0	1	2
P. Laumea	2	1	2	0	1	2
L. Stratford	5	3	3	0	3	1.6

* denotes not out

Bowlers	Best Bowling	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets	Average
J. Walters	1 for 0	1	1	0	1	0
Jer. Jackson	1 for 3	1.4	0	3	1	3
R. Tuku	5 for 14	28.5	2	78	13	6
S. Price	2 for 13	5	0	13	2	6.5
Jim. Jackson	6 for 9	14	4	60	9	6.6
J. Kafu	3 for 11	32.4	5	81	11	7.4
J. Mua	3 for 13	26	4	86	8	10.8
T. Mua	2 for 18	12.1	1	47	3	15.7
M. Alatini	2 for 7	8.3	0	40	2	20
D. Chaney	1 for 26	4	0	26	1	26
K. Latailakepa	1 for 27	5	0	27	1	27
L. Stratford	1 for 23	8	0	39	1	39
S. Ma'u	0 for 26	5	0	26	0	-
A. Savage	0 for 27	5	0	27	0	-
P. Laumea	0 for 4	1	0	4	0	-

Catches

4 - J. Kafu, J. Walters

2 - D. Chaney, T. Mua

3 - G. Coslett, Jer. Jackson, K. Latailakepa

1 - M. Alatini, P. Laumea, J. Mua, G. Penjueli, L. Stratford, R. Tuku.



BACK ROW: L. Stratford, G. Coslett.

SECOND ROW: J. Walters, P. Laumea, D. Chaney, S. Ma'u, Mr Kraushaar.

FRONT ROW: M. Alatini, J. Kafu, R. Tuku, S. Vincent, K. Latailakepa.

Juniors

There was terrific enthusiasm amongst the Juniors. Over 36 boys turned up for the trials and the standard of those taking part was the best for some years.

Two teams were selected. The A team being a potentially first class outfit, practised hard expecting some excellent matches against local schools. Batsmen like Stuart Morgan, James Winikerei and Chris Brown were keen to score plenty of runs. The bowlers made up of players like Chris Andersen, Ray Faleafa, David Powell and

Danny Given were also keen to bowl out opposition batsmen.

Unfortunately this team never played against another school. Through a variety of reasons - school swimming sports and school athletic sports being two - all this talented team was able to accomplish was a resounding win over a scratch Junior B team.

Hopefully next season all Junior cricketers will be able to participate in inter-school cricket.

Mr Kaye

Tae kwon do

We have had four dedicated students participating in Tae kwon do this year - Andrew Dickinson, Scott Dornbusch, Chris Brown and David Cuthers.

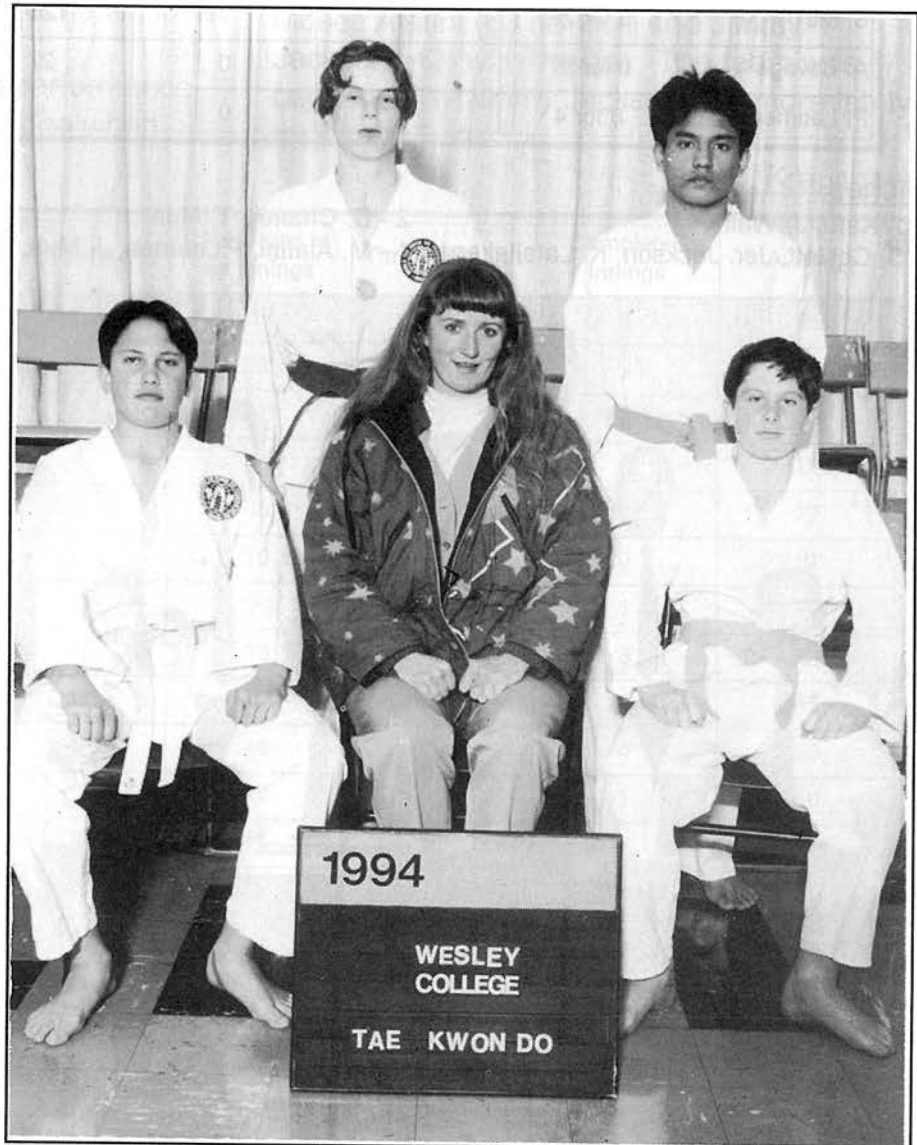
In 1994 we have travelled to Papakura to join with the club Mr Jeff Lockhart has started in the gymnasium at

Rosehill College. It is a really exciting club to be part of because Mr Lockhart teaches us in a way that ensures our form at every level is correct and effective. In fact our last grading was commented upon by Master Lee (who oversees World TKD in New Zealand) as being very impressive because of the power demonstrated within accurate technique.

We couldn't have kept up our commitment this year without the support of ex-student Mike Blackman training with us in the weekends and Andrew Dickinson guiding all the junior belts. Thank you to both of you.

We have done well in the face of such a small group doing Tae kwon do, and I am very proud of all the boys' achievements, conduct and self development. Thank you to the school for supporting our participation.

Ms Child

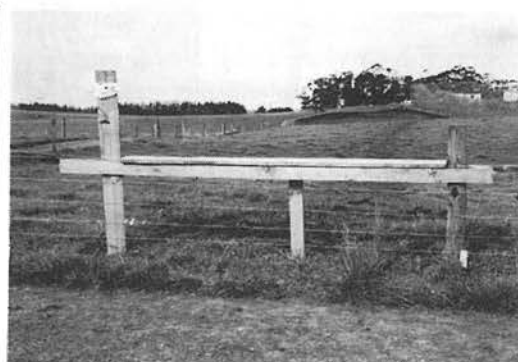


BACK ROW: A. Dickinson, A. Suttimai

FRONT ROW: S. Dornbusch, Ms Child, C. Brown.

Cross Country

MINORS			
1=	Fraser Stephens Frank Tahana	Wi Wi	17m 53s
3	Emerson Taylor	Wi	18m 03s
4	Scott Moyle	Si	18m 43s
5	Heath Gee	St	19m 00s
6	Ross Pedersen	St	19m 14s



JUNIORS			
1	Brent Crookes	Sc	16m 05s
2	Danny Given	Si	16m 21s
3	Paul Ngarotata	Si	17m 51s
4	Wiremu Gray	Wi	18m 32s
5	Jamie Legg	Wi	18m 36s
6	Thomas Rahui	Wi	19m 24s

INTERMEDIATES			
1	Gareth Coslett	Si	Times Not Available
2	Leon Stratford	Si	
3	Chris Deed	Wi	
4	Ben Coles	St	
5	James O'Neil	St	
6	Andrew Haliday	Sc	

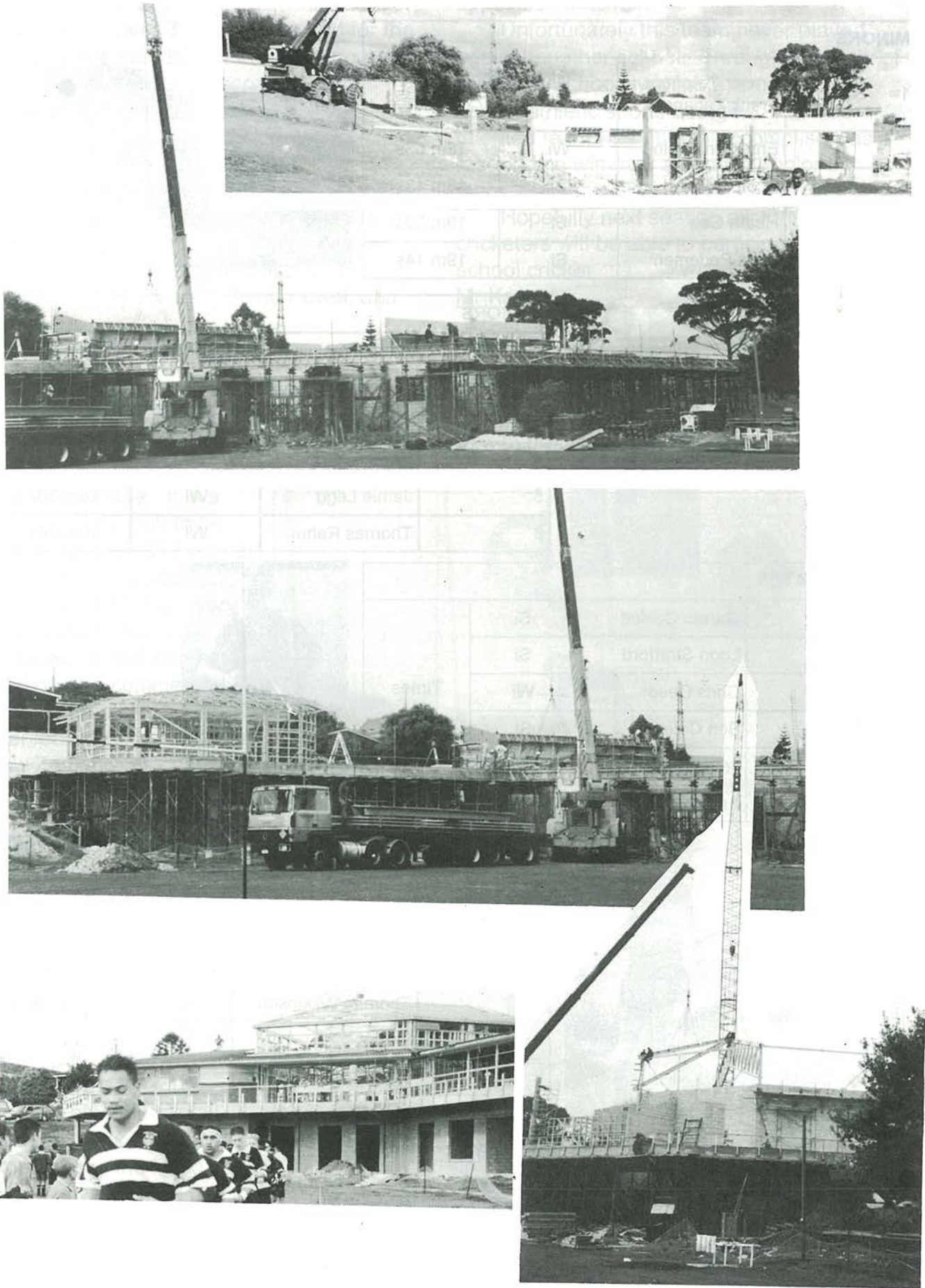


SENIORS			
1	Robert Matheson	Wi	19m 43s
2	Kirk Manihera	Sc	20m 48s
3	Peter Beck	Wi	22m 13s
4	Thomas Wilkinson	St	22m 14s
5	Rocky Tuku	Sc	22m 39s
6	Shannon Kelly	Wi	23m 08s

GIRLS			
1	Jessica Brough	Si	21m 13s
2	Rebecca Ward	Si	22m 20s
3	Okaro Yogi	St	22m 38s
4	Sikimeti Ma'u	Si	23m 50s
5	Adrienne Vickers	Si	24m 18s
6	Laisa Vocevoce	Sc	25m 57s



The Recreation Centre takes shape . . .



"Just as the Recreation Centre looks to the future, so this marquee might symbolise the past for the homes of the pioneers were ephemeral too. They battled the elements on a daily basis, not least amongst which was mud - all embracing, ubiquitous and ecumenical.

The 150th organising committee, whose vision these celebrations are, has spared no expense in an attempt to evoke the pioneering spirit and its attendant vicissitudes. The mud and sawdust have been recreated at considerable expense.

As we glance around this rude shelter, enjoying each others company, and recollecting things perhaps only dimly remembered, the mud will ensure, at least, that our feet remain firmly on, if not in, the ground."

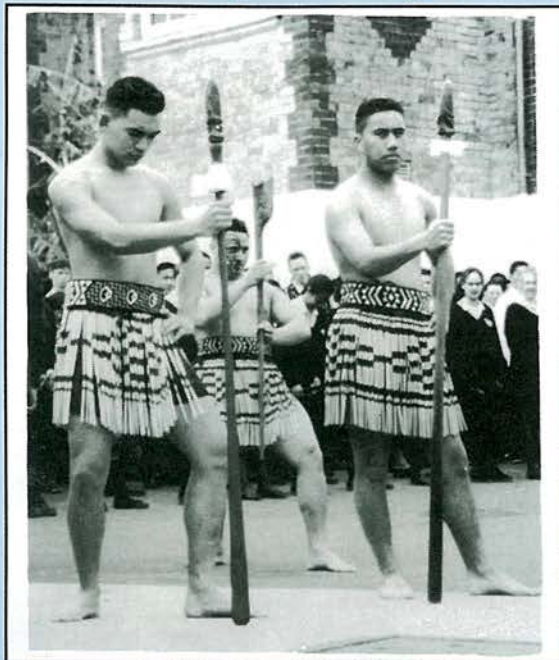
*S.R. Fordyce
Formal Dinner*

"Those of us who have served over the past twenty years have been privileged to take advantage of the work done by those who struggled to put the finances of the Board on a sound footing. ...

Some years ago Rev. Eric Hames brought this clearly to our notice. Those who knew Rev Hames, know that physically he was never a big man but like so many of us he had shrunk somewhat. On this occasion he had been sitting like a little gnome at the end of the table taking

little if any part in the discussion on some particular project. At the end of the discussion he startled us as he struck the table with open palm and said "You young fellows don't know how wonderful this is. We've spent our time debating the worthiness of this project - its value to the school, its urgency and decided to proceed and no one has mentioned money!"

*T. Spooner
Formal Dinner*



ABOVE: Brenden Nathan, Karl Mocaraka and Evan Rakena prepare to begin the Powhiri.

150th Anniversary Celebrations

BELOW: Five Principals: John McDougall, Clive Neate, Ed Marshall, Graeme Cowley, Hiwi Tauroa.

1844



1994

"It was the vision and determination of the first New Zealand born Principal J H Simmonds which led to the relocation and development of the College at Paerata. Although only partially a Victorian - he was appointed in 1895 - he was described as 'stern' and in the records he comes across as strict, unbending and complete with the imported attitudes of the colonists towards what he described as the 'native races'. Some of his views would be hardly acceptable today."

*E. Beavis
Formal Dinner*



TOP: Senior students blow out 150 candles at dinner on October 7.

MIDDLE: A Band entertains the crowd on Saturday October 1.

BOTTOM: Peter Kenilorea Jnr presents a copper plaque to the College on behalf of the Solomon Island Old Students at the cultural performances on Saturday October 8. (Photo - Roger Wakefield)



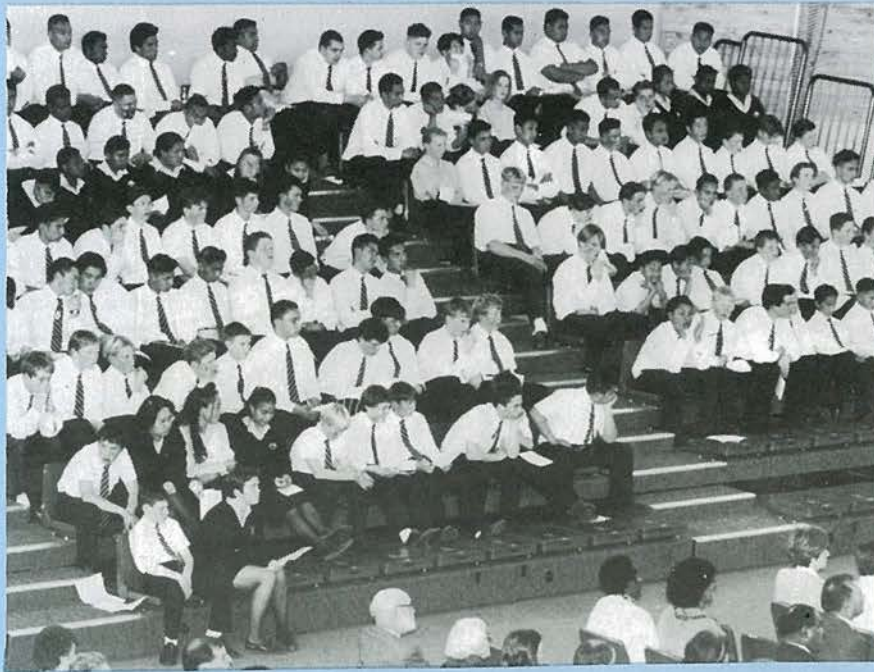
"It has been a proud year for the Old Students' Association especially the existing committee. this committee has been called upon more than any other for some time because of the 150th Anniversary. A number have given much time and effort in respect to the organisation of this year's celebration.

'E nga mate, haere haere haere atu ra.' Many former students have passed on, some before their time, but I have a feeling that they would have been proud of what has been achieved at the College. Some of us feel quite envious.

'Na te maahi a muri, ka ora ai a mua.' 'The work behind the scenes, makes for success in the front.'"

*Dan Harris
President WCOSA*





"I know that the current students feel immensely proud of our College tonight not just because of the bond that exists between us and those who have been here before us. ...

I am confident in saying that the current students feel overwhelmed by the support of the Old Students and benefactors in this not only the oldest secondary school in New Zealand but certainly the best. (Well we think it's better than that one over the Bombay Hills!)"

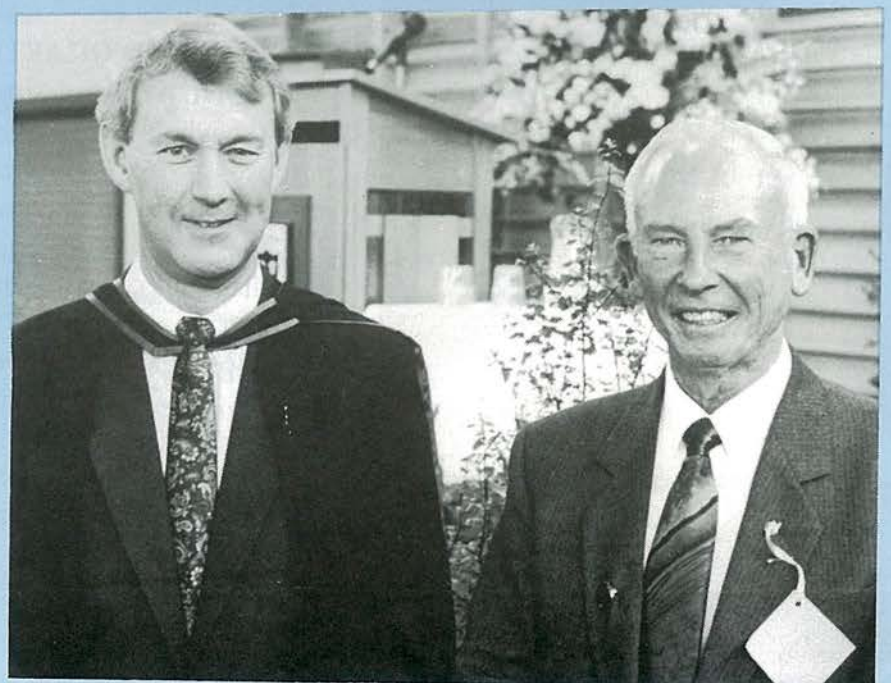
*Craig Campbell
Head Prefect
Formal Dinner*

The student body has waited for the commencement of this anniversary with great expectation. Eager to meet these people who created and upheld the traditions we now live by every day.

We have watched as the sports complex has transformed from an unsightly plane of dirt into our magnificent facility and wait with anticipation for the time when we can start taking advantage of this amenity.

The students (myself included) for whom this is their last year at College will get a very limited use of the Recreation Centre. In knowing this however we also know that the Wesley college doors will never be closed to us, and that, like many people in this room, we will be back time and time again in years to come, supporting and acknowledging the school we have grown to love."

*Megan Taylor
Head Girl
Formal Dinner*





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TOP: Stanton and Simmonds Houses at the official opening of the Recreation Centre.

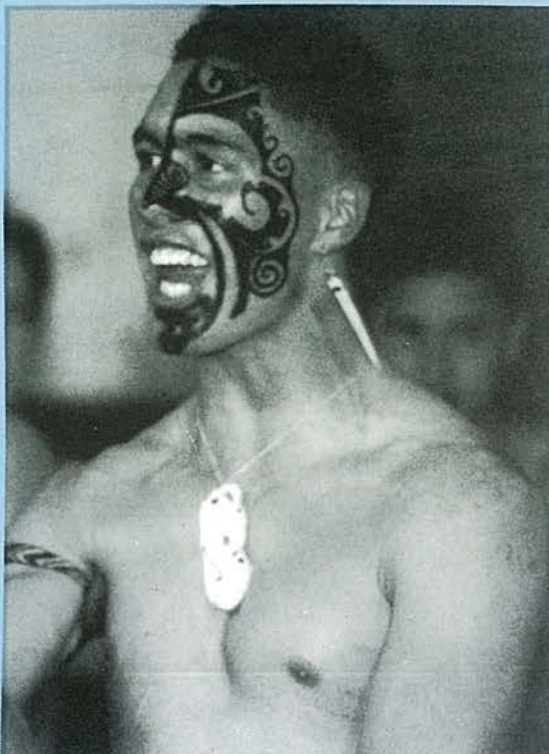
MIDDLE: The plaque is unveiled by R. Rakena and Rev Dine.

BOTTOM: Mr Cowley and Mr McCoskrie after the official opening.

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ABOVE: Kapa Haka group entertain in the school hall after the official opening.

BELOW: Kirk Manihera



WESLEY COLLEGE

THE SECOND QUARTER will commence on **MONDAY, April 3rd.**

As the whole of the building is devoted to School purposes, the extent and convenience of the accommodation for boarders has been greatly increased.

Tuition :- Senior school, £2 10s. 0d., per quarter.

Junior " £2 0s. 0d., " "

Board :- Boys above 13 years of age £12 0s. 0d. per quarter.

Boys under 13 years of age £10 10s. 0d. per quarter.

A prospectus on application.

JOHN FLETCHER,

Principal.

20/3/1865 Herald

"Our forefathers started from scratch when they founded this school and showed immense foresight and initiative. ... It all started in 1844 when Governor FitzRoy granted 6½ acres at Grafton to the Wesleyan Missionary Society, Superintendent Rev. Walter Lawry.

The original ten students soon increased to twenty. In 1845 further grants of 192 acres were made at Three Kings with the intention that the land be used for firewood and farm produce. Between 1846-48, Governor Grey made grants at Waikowhai to give access to the fishing grounds and also more land at Dominion Road. The original concept of teaching Maori missionaries changed at this time to becoming an ordinary school when in 1848 a move was made to Three Kings. Grey opened it and it grew to 150 pupils - boys and girls. The terms of the trust covered children, subjects of Her Majesty, Maori and pakeha. Pacific Islanders, poor and destitute - virtually unchanged today.

In the 1860s the Taranaki wars took place and Maori pupils became somewhat predictably rebellious and unruly so that the College was closed in 1869.

In 1876 it reopened as a school with an adjunct European theological College but the latter moved to Upper Queen Street in 1895 leaving about 30 students (mainly primary) at Three Kings. There were no girls after 1869.

In 1922 came the move to Paerata at the instigation of the Rev J.H. Simmonds who had been Principal from 1895. The 650 acres cost £15800 being paid for by sales of Mount Roskill land and the roll began with 35 boys.

By 1926 it had reached 100, fluctuated down to 54 in 1932 but bounced back to 107 in 1942.

From August 1942 to December 1943, 600 American soldiers and 180 nurses took over and of the 15 students who remained, some are here today and can regale you with some unlikely but very colourful stories.

By 1964 the roll had reached 200, by 1980, 300, last year 363, the highest ever, with 28% Maori and 28% Islander, up from 12% and 9% in 1965 respectively.

In a landmark move, the College integrated in 1977 allowing the Trust Board to concentrate on the property while the board of governors had oversight of running the school.

In 1985, girls were readmitted, 116 years later, with 23 students and today, 48. Just one of the benefits, a side effect, was the musical some of you saw this week, inspired by the first ever Senior Mistress."

J. McCoskrie

*Trust Board Chairman
Opening Ceremony*

BELOW: The reunion cake cut by Harold Denton at the formal dinner.



Royce O'Reilly Salesi Moimoi

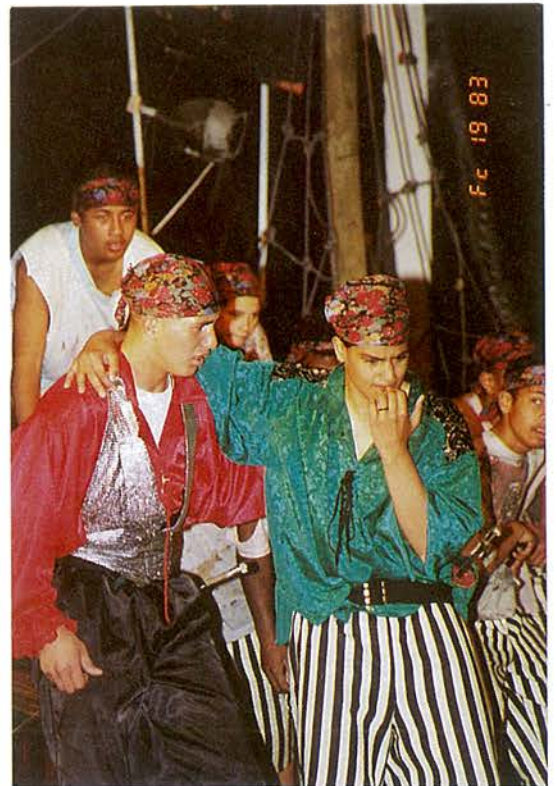
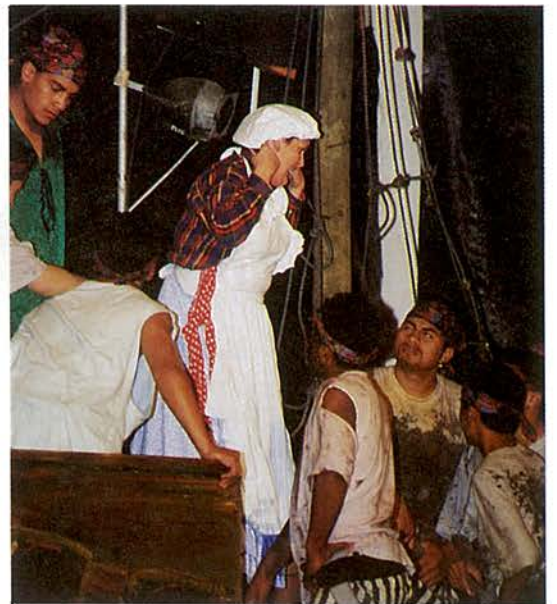
Thomas Ume Zeb van Zyl

Andrew Thompson Michael Orum

Amos Roach Form 3
(Dry Point Etching Chay Roberts)

**FORM 5
BODY
CLOAKS**





Pirates!



“ We charge you yield, we charge you yield
In Queen Victoria’s name!”

“Pirates of Penzance” as recognized by the author and composer, Gilbert and Sullivan, was not to be! The dubbed title (courtesy of SRF) “Pirates of Paerata” reflected more accurately and descriptively, the resultant 1994 Wesley College Musical Production.

The “Pirates” was a fun show. As the cast came to understand the wit and humour, of the music, the situations and the words, the enjoyment of all was obvious. The show was a great exercise in creating situations that enabled the farce to unfold in a light-hearted yet believable manner.

The audience came with a range of experiences of G & S. They came with expectations that would never have occurred to the cast. Yet all were carried along by the energy and enjoyment of the players. As one older member of the audience remarked, “It was wonderful to see the fun being put back into G & S. Most productions today, “ he said, “were much too serious! Not at all what was intended by the writers!”

Fun it was at the end, but the rehearsal period was long and fraught with problems.

The situations that arose and that had to be overcome, were exercises in “character-building and tenacity “ for us all. I wanted to quit on more than one occasion. Luckily for us all there were people who were willing to come to our aid at short notice and give us their time - Mrs Salisbury, our piano teacher; Mrs Fraser, Mrs Caulton’s Mum; David Sidwell, a friend of mine from Hamilton; Moira O’Shea and Brian O’Flaherty from Pukekohe Light Opera Club; Jean O’Flaherty; and Kitty Dickey.

The planned personnel of David Coddington as Director and Sonja McGirr - Garrett our choreographer, demanded from all their best. The dancing again was sparkling, appropriate and within the ability (although some didn’t think so, at the time, as they were being spun like a “Catherine Wheel” metaphorically speaking, in the rape and pillage scene) of the participants. Both people were very flexible and reworked parts that enabled the cast and crew to be confident in their own skills to create a successful show. All learnt some “new” applications for familiar words, and one or two new words like “naff,” when things didn’t “click”!

The set was the product of the Maintenance team and 123+ students. It was excellent. It worked well. A number of students who worked as crew were overheard saying that they never wanted to see another bamboo stick again! One cannot blame them! In less than ten minutes they had to remove 37 rocks, carry 20 plastic rubbish cans full of dirt and bamboo, carry in 67 assorted trees all in preparation for Act Two! (The stage crew had to have their own rehearsals - that's a first for Wesley!)

And so to the stars: Kirk Manihera was a brilliant Pirate King. He maintained his character with its highs and lows throughout. Considering the personal strain he was experiencing he showed himself to be a true "team player".

Duane Toho who took over the role of Frederic a short time before the August holidays was magnificent. Being a romantic lead at 16 or 17 is not easy, especially in a predominantly boys' school. Duane has a wonderfully expressive face and like Kirk a wonderful sense of timing on stage.

Arlene Karena as Mabel took on the role wholeheartedly. Arlene had to balance the many demands from her personal life with her desire to do this role well. Being a day student also made things more difficult. Arlene demonstrated that she was able to interpret sensitively the varying experiences of the character she was portraying.

Moira O'Shea with the support of her family, gave some stability, confidence and experience to the female students in the cast. Her portrayal of "Ruth" was excellent, providing the "Pirate King" and "Frederic" with a good "springboard" on which to setup the story.

A Dad to ten daughters, of all ethnicities was a new experience for Brian O'Flaherty, our "Major General". Brian took on the "Pirates" and the Wesley College family, with an enthusiasm that endeared him to all. This was his first G & S experience and because Brian enjoyed it so much I guess it won't be his last!

The Pirates were wonderfully supportive of their King. Some were also masters at upstaging (with permission of course!) (Hint:

Never perform on stage with animals, kids and Peter Beck!) Their "Cat-like Tread" dance was awesome!

The Policemen entered only in Act Two, but the impact of the four Sergeants (Harry Wickham, Joseph Taylor, David Goldfinch, Michael Given) and their assorted sized Constables was highly amusing. Maintaining their "whimpish and incompetent manner" until they demanded that the Pirates yield required much concentration. It is difficult to maintain a "fool-like demeanour" when it isn't really you!

"On your allegiance we've a stronger claim;
We charge you yield,
We charge you yield
In Wesley College's name."

Yes. The word "allegiance" has real meaning for the 1994 cast and crew of "Pirates". This year students in the company of "Pirates" missed out on more weekend leaves, more holiday time, more Friday night leave and more Sunday drives than any previous show. Those that survived to "curtain up" showed an allegiance to their school and their show that one must admire.
E.C. Richardson

BELOW: The Pirate King (Kirk Manihera) and Frederic (Duane Toho)





Reunion Diary

- Saturday October 1 Powhiri
Visiting Cultural groups entertain
- Sunday October 2 Old Students' Day
Chapel services
Sports
Opening night: 'The Pirates of Penzance'
- Monday October 3 -
Thursday October 6 Guided tours of College
Performances of 'Pirates'
- Wednesday October 5 Wesley Old Boys' XV v St Stephen's Old Boys XV
- Friday October 7 Guided tours of College
Birthday dinner for school
Supper and get together
- Saturday October 8 Tapu lifting ceremony
Official Opening of Recreation Centre
Cultural performances by school groups
Formal Dinner
Dance
- Sunday October 9 Service of Thanksgiving
Luncheon



TOP: The victorious Old Boys' haka.

BELOW: A sea of tents cover the number 2 soccer field.

CULTURAL GROUPS CONCERT

Kia Ora! Talofa! Malo e lei! Mauri! Mi lukim yu! Bula!

Saturday 8 October at about 1510, on the set of "The Pirates" minus the ship, a wonderful concert took place. It was wonderful because it was a real Wesley College family affair. The family affair began weeks ago when rehearsals began in earnest for our cultural groups.

The Kapa Haka group organised by Mrs Anderson and led by Hone Waititi began rehearsing on Friday afternoons and Sunday nights. They presented an excellent programme: the Entrance - He Karanga, Patere - Ka Titiro, Action Song - Kua Rongo, Poi - Kiko, Action Song - Hone Heke, Girls' Haka - Kapanapana, Boys' Haka - Te Tiriti o Waitangi, Exit - Kua Mutu.

The Tongan Group, organised by Mr Taufalele, Makaleta and Chris, started in the August holidays, with the support of their families, at a Church Hall in town, to learn a new Ma'ulu'ulu, especially composed by Chris for the 150th celebration. They also performed the Metu'upaki and Tau'olunga.

The Melanesian Group ended up in four divisions: Solomon Islands, Papua New Guinea, Kiribati, and Fijian.

The Solomon Islanders revitalised several of their dances: Totoana, Bilikiki, Kwere, and Kasusu. During their performance Peter Kenilorea Jnr presented a plaque to the school from the Old Students in the Solomon Islands to commemorate the 150th.

Our new extended family from PNG led by Salem Malagun, taught dances to and costumed the group. This was a first for Wesley College. Their entrance and dance were Singing and Nambagasure.

The second new group was the Kiribati. The two girls from Kiribati and their friends performed a Drum Dance called Tamure. This dance involved the audience and the odd "spunky" teacher!

The Fijian Group led by Mr Vocevoce and other friends from the Fijian community taught and supported our group in a programme that included Nisa Bula, Meke Vakamalolo, Viavia Ni Buca, Meke Vude and Isa Lei.

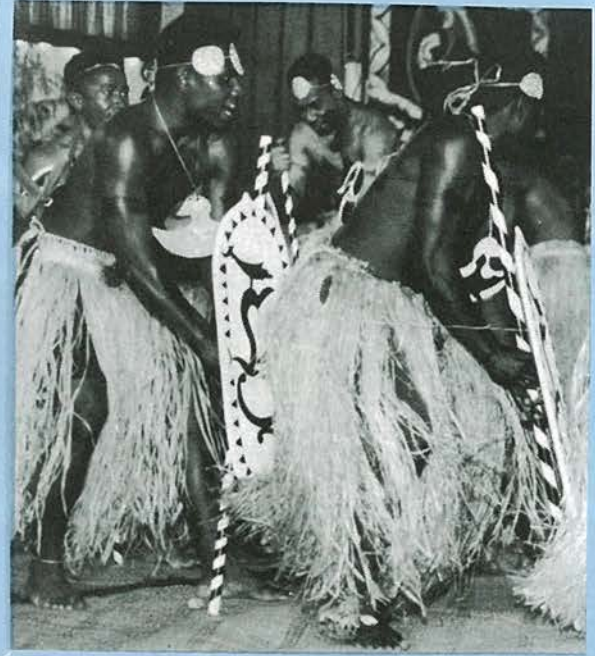
Robert Uelese organised the Samoan Group and with his friends presented a full programme which included a Sasa, Siva Teine, Fa'ataupati and Manu Samoa. It was great to have a Samoan Group as an entity again.

The hall was packed. Groups who could, left the stage after their performance and redid it on the grass outside so that those who could not get in the Hall could see the items. Some students had to make several quite rapid changes of costume as they participated in different groups. This was especially so for the girls, whose skills were in demand by all the groups.

E.C. Richardson



Photos - Roger Wakefield





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Manukau Cross Country Results			
SENIORS			
R. Matheson	5th	20m 25s	+43s
R. Tuku	7th	20m 30s	-2m 09s
C. O'Connor	12th	21m 07s	-2m 47s
N. Cramp	15th	21m 44s	-1m 59s
P. Beck	18th	23m 23s	+1m 10s
D. Madsen	20th	25m 08s	+10s
<i>Team Placing</i>		<i>2nd</i>	
INTERMEDIATES			
G. Coslett	5th	19m 53s	n/a
C. Deed	20th	22m 04s	n/a
JUNIORS			
D. Given	15th	15m 47s	-34s
F. Stephens	16th	16m 01s	-1m 52s
B. Crookes	20th	16m 21s	+16s
R. Pedersen	21st	16m 26s	-2m 48s
F. Tahana	25th	16m 30s	-1m 23s
H. Gee	29th	17m 25s	-1m 35s
S. Moyle	37th	17m 59s	-44s
P. Ngarotata	38th	18m 09s	+18s
J. Legg	43rd	19m 53s	+1m 17s
<i>Team Placing</i>		<i>3rd</i>	
GIRLS			
Jessica Brough	6th	19m 43s	-1m 30s
Rebecca Ward	12th	21m 05s	-1m 15s

It was very pleasing to see an overall improvement in times from our Wesley Cross Country day (see +/- times in fourth column above).

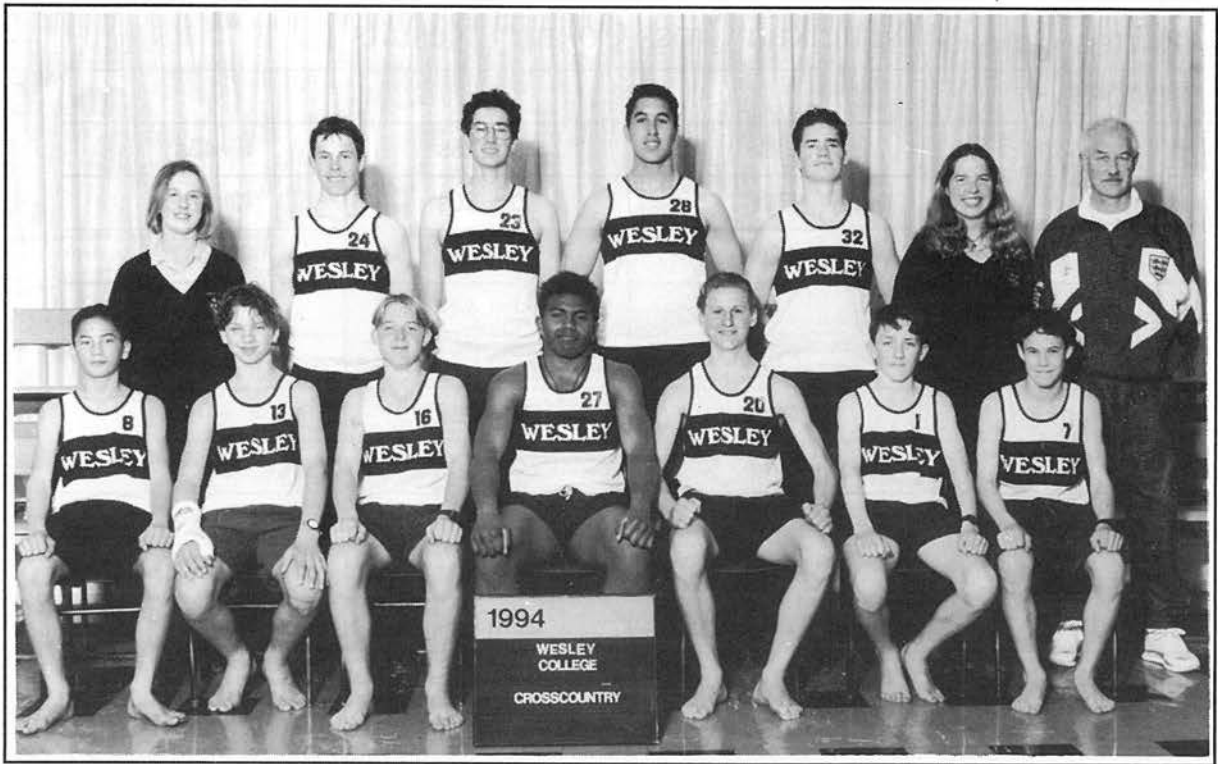
Seniors in particular did extremely well to gain second placing in the teams event - this would almost certainly have been a first placing if we had been able to enter our strongest team.

The intermediates were very disappointing in not finishing four runners for

a team position. Gareth Coslett and Chris Deed deserved better support for their own individual efforts.

The juniors can be very pleased with their team placing and look strong for the future as this team included four minors. Well done too to Scott Moyle who, despite breaking his arm the day before, competed with his plaster cast and still managed to trim 44 seconds off his Wesley time.

Mr Cheeseman.



BACK ROW: R. Ward, C. O'Connor, D. Madsen, K. Manihera, R. Matheson, J. Brough, Mr Cheeseman
FRONT ROW: P. Ngarotata, S. Moyle, C. Deed, R. Tuku, G. Coslett, D. Given, B. Crookes.



Equestrian

For the first time since 1991 Wesley was able to field a full team for the Manukau Intercollegiate Equestrian One Day Event. The team was Carl O'Connor riding Conchise, Rebecca Ward riding Hiho, Jessica Brough riding Sanskrit and Ben Coles riding Ranger.

Of the sixty riders only 19 went round on their dressage scores including Rebecca Ward and Ben Coles. This means that they incurred no faults in the cross-country or show jumping phases.

Jessica Brough won the dressage phase in her ring but was unfortunate to have stops in the cross-country. Carl O'Connor also had one stop and these two misfortunes cost Wesley dearly. The final result was seventh out of fifteen teams but Jessica is to be congratulated on bringing home at least one red rosette.

The Wesley team was also responsible for providing a sausage sizzle at the end of the day. Thanks to Greg Allnatt and Michael Perrott for their excellent cooking skills.

Mrs Menzies.



From left to right: Mrs Menzies, Ben Coles (Ranger), Jessica Brough (Sanskrit), Rebecca Ward (Hiho), Mrs Coles, Carl O'Connor (Conchise).

Hockey

Two changes from last season made this year's hockey particularly exciting. Domestically, we fielded two teams, a return to the luxurious position of a second team in which to build players' confidence and knowledge of the game and provide a source of reserves for the first team. Regionally, in co-operation with Auckland and North Harbour Secondary Schools, a new super-league was established for the second half of the season. This super-league was formed by the best two teams from each region's first round of competition. Pukekohe High School and Waiuku College's 1st XIs easily won the right to represent Counties. For those teams, the super-league meant a full round of tough, equal competition. For the remaining Counties schools, we also faced a round of evenly matched games, indeed the three top schools (Tuakau College, Manurewa High School and Wesley College) all drew with each other in this round.

1st XI

This year's 1st XI was one of the most pleasurable teams to coach that I have encountered. Their commitment to practice and determination in matches produced a combination of skilled, experienced and novice players whose support for one another cemented the team identity.

Captain Steve Rutherford and vice-captain Michael Orum set the tone with determined play and a "never-say-die" attitude. In particular, Steve's ability to tackle and then use that possession to counter-attack makes him a most valuable defensive player. Michael's worth is in his speed and long reach as he repeatedly won challenges for 50/50 balls.

Wing-halves Stephen Carr and Chris Deed proved to be dogged on defence. Each has a good eye and timing for tackling and showed improved positional play over the season.

Aaron Chaffe moved in from the wing this season to play the important role of left inner, a position which when played well, appears unremarkable, but when played poorly, the opposition's right attack will shine. Aaron adjusted well to the role of

supporting, feeding and spoiling, as he plays as much with his head as his stick.

Of the seven new players in the team, two stand out for special mention. Bradley Orum, Counties under-15 representative, played with fine maturity. His ball control skills and penetrating passes governed the team's performance from the centre-half position. Kris Nairn saved more shots at goal than I care to think about and his tenacity earned him several compliments from opposition coaches.

Charleen Procter, Rebecca Ward and Gavin Kelleway vie for most improved status. For Charleen and Rebecca, the improvement manifested itself in a greater show of aggression. For Gavin, his increased awareness of position and tactics built up his confidence and consequently his performance.

Rookies Phillip Howe and David Madsen proved to be a formidable combination of speed and action. Their ball skills improved quickly throughout the season and their willingness to chase any opportunity earned the team many attacking chances.

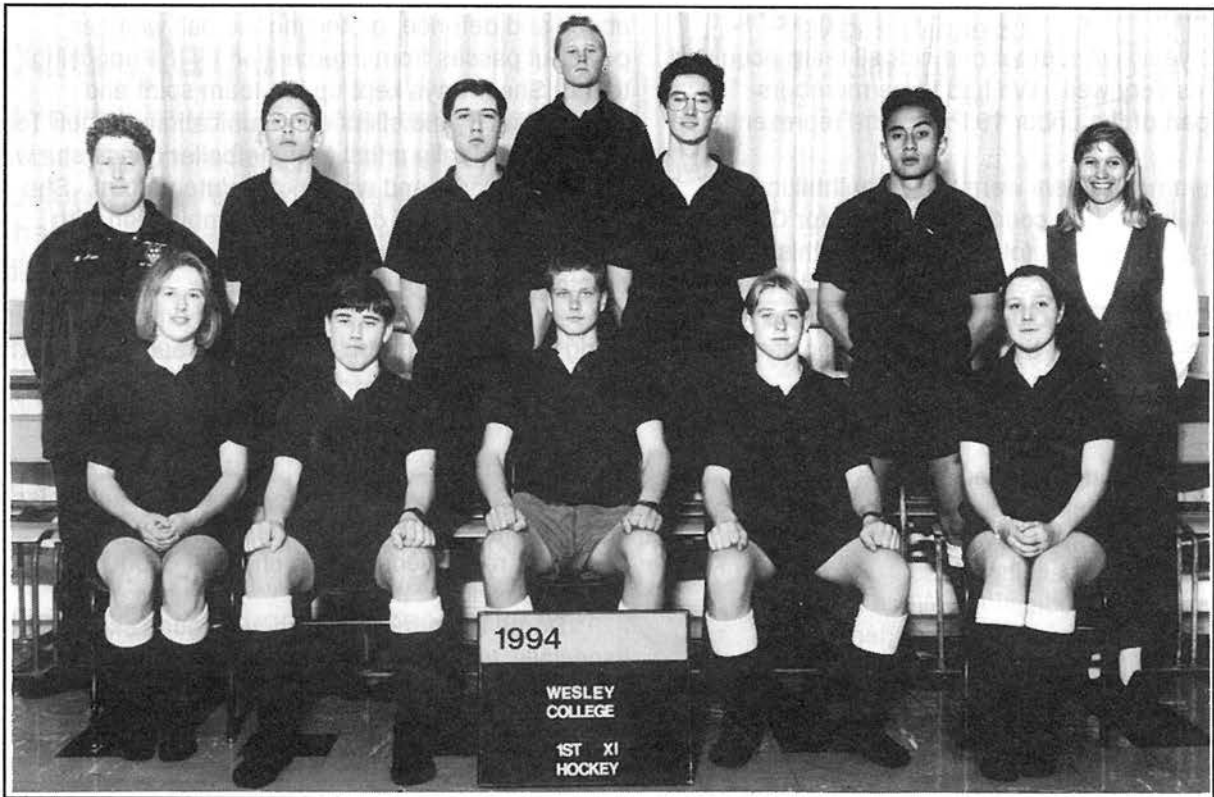
Clinton Farrell began the season as full-back but injury and his departure from school cut short his participation in the team.

Results:

versus	Round 1	Round 2
Tuakau College	lost 0-2	drew 2-2
Manurewa High School	drew 0-0	drew 2-2
Papakura High School	won 1-0	drew 0-0
Pukekohe High School	lost 3-8	-
Waiuku College	lost 0-9	-
Rosehill College	-	won 3-0

7-A-SIDE Results:

versus	Result
Pukekohe A	lost 0-4
Waiuku A	lost 1-9
Pukekohe B	won 2-0
Waiuku B	lost 0-1
Tuakau	lost 1-0



BACK ROW: A. Chaffe.
SECOND ROW: K. Nairn, S. Carr, M. Orum, D. Madsen, P. Howe, Ms Caulton.
FRONT ROW: R. Ward, B. Orum, S. Rutherford, C. Deed, C. Procter.

2nd XI

The 2nd hockey XI was made up of a combination of young and old (form 1 to form 7), absolute beginners to over-night experts. Several players joined for a second sport after rugby or netball. It is great to have a second team from which new players can improve themselves for higher honours. But regular practice would probably be necessary for this improvement to take place and sadly the 2nd XI never gelled as a team to this commitment.

All players gave of their best in matches, but enthusiasm waned as the season progressed and the losses continued. Success does not come to those who fail to work for it, and although several team members made some efforts, it was not on a regular basis sufficient enough to affect the improvement required to be competitive with the opposition.

Many thanks to Mr Burt for managing the team and taking the whistle in hand on occasions.

versus	Round 1	Round 2	Round 3
Rosehill College	lost 1-3	-	-
Pukekohe High School B	lost 1-5	lost 0-2	lost 0-5
Waiuku Coilege B	lost 0-3	drew 2-2	cancelled
Papakura Club	-	lost 0-5	lost 0-5

Wesley B		Wesley C	
v Waiuku C	won 1-0	v Papakura	lost 0-1
v Papakura	drew 0-0	v Rosehill	lost 0-7
v Wesley C	won 3-0	v Wesley B	lost 0-3
v Rosehill	drew 0-0	v Waiuku C	lost 0-2

The team was: Krysten Sorensen (Captain), Phillip Noda, Owen Sheppard, Shaun Swann, Rik Higgott, Cathy Hafu, Laisa Vocevoce, Conan Horton, Jarrod McKenzie, Hayden Gwynne, Ryan Storey, Roy Green, Adam Reeves.

Ms Caulton

Netball

This year our number one netball team acquitted themselves very well. We had three members become part of the under 19 Pukekohe representative team.

All team members were truly breathtaking in their own ways on the court. We trialled for C Grade and therefore unfortunately stayed within this grade because of circumstances beyond our ability to change them. During our first round of games we missed out on winning the round by one point caused by a default game to Te Puna Ata Whi, and consequently, very sadly did not progress to the higher grade.

In our last round we won eight games and lost two. Mr Karena attended every game and really made us feel supported. We could not have done without the expert coaching of Pione Karena and owe our success to her dedication. When Pione was unable to make the odd occasion Arlene did an admirable job of the coaching.

Captain Nerissa Wharepouri (GA/GS) was an excellent goal shoot, never missing a ball. She was always reliable, consistent and good at reading play and anticipating the game. Most improved player was Carol Moa (WD). By the end of the season she was executing awesome ball intercepts from the opposing team. Hinemoa Kukutai (GS) became extremely good at feeding the ball through to Nerissa and anticipating play. Megan Taylor (GD/C) was memorable for her brilliant elevation. Arlene Karena was a versatile all round master player who helped to

improve all the girls' games. She was brilliant at attack and defence, protecting the ball with her powerful passes from interception by the opposing team. She always kept up the team spirit and cooperation by excellent communication. Moneti Teisi (GD) was virtually a first time netballer (since she was much younger), and was an absolute natural. She was unstoppable on defence in combination with Arlene, always having great timing and pulling off breathtaking intercepts.

I thank the girls for giving me the privilege of being their manager and I am very proud of you all.

J. Child

Manager

Netball B

The B team played every game with enthusiasm and commitment. Although they won few games, they were renowned for their cheerful good sportsmanship.

Some team members showed good skills especially Jessica Oa with her long goal shots and Edith Digwaleu with her side steps. Stacey Thompson and Laisa Vocevoce were excellent in defence and Karla West and Terina Amoroa and Amber Price were good at intercepting. Karla was a considerable goal scorer and all the members played a team game which had some moments of brilliance.

The team were really disadvantaged by having nowhere to practice and would like to express their thanks to their coach Mrs West, who gave her time despite the difficult conditions.

L. Menzies

Manager



BACK ROW: M. Teisi, A. Vickers, Ms Child

FRONT ROW: C. Moa, M. Taylor, N. Wharepouri, A. Karena, H. Kukutai.

**The Third Topline Traders'
Road Race**

Into its third year, the inter-house road race has become a familiar item on the final day before Easter Break. This year's race was held on 29 March in pleasant conditions.

The house running order was determined at assembly on the morning of the race by the drawing of lots. Winstone won the unenviable first slot followed by Simmonds, School and finally Stanton.

The long anticipated clash between Aaron Broughton (Simmonds) and Robert Matheson (Winstone) did not eventuate because Aaron took up a job opportunity a couple of weeks earlier.

As expected Robert Matheson won the individual trophy unchallenged, recording a time of 11m 54s. Robert ran three seconds slower than his time last year and 15 seconds outside the record set by Aaron Broughton in 1993. Nevertheless it was a fine run.

Wayne Moore (Stanton) ran the second best time of the day (12m 54s) and, as an intermediate, his feat was all the more commendable. Danny Given (Simmonds)

*Previous Winners:
1992 Stanton 1993 School*



was the outstanding junior. Not only was he the first boy home in his house but his time of 13m 31s was more than two minutes faster than his time as the best minor in 1992. Frank Tahana (Winstone) showed prominence as the first minor home in 14m 01s.

Rebecca Ward and Jessica Brough, both of Simmonds House were almost inseparable as they crossed the line as the first girls home but Rebecca crossed a split-second ahead and was awarded first place. Their shared time was 15m 28s.

Despite these fine performances, the road race is all about team organisation and fitness and the overall house results were as follows:

	Finisher	10th Runner's Time	Road Race Points
4th Winstone	33	17m 57s	38
3rd Stanton	30	17m 46s	40
2nd School	32	17m 40s	47
1st Simmonds	36	17m 00s	56

A big "thank you" to the teaching staff for acting as officials for this meeting.
S. R. Fordyce.

Rugby

1st XV

Praise to the Almighty God for all the good things that we have enjoyed this year.

Despite there being thirteen new players to the 1st XV the 1994 season started on a high note with much optimism and enthusiasm. After opening the Counties season with a win against Papakura High School the team travelled to Hong Kong and then Taipei for the 9th Pan Pacific Youth Football Tournament. The team was accompanied by the Principal Mr Cowley, Mr & Mrs Dunn and Mr & Mrs Price. As things turned out it proved to be a very exciting and successful season.

The major goals for the season were to be the first New Zealand school to win the Pan Pacific Youth Football Tournament and to regain the Counties Championship. By losing the final in the Pan Pacific Tournament to Tupou College the team came runners up. By defeating Pukekohe High School 31 - 7 in the final we regained the Counties Championship.

We also set out to defend the titles we won in 1993 - the Northern Region Knockout Tournament, National Caltex Invitational Top Four, and the National Condor Sevens Championship. Mount Albert Grammar and Hato Petera declined our annual games. Victories over Te Aute, Church College and Western Heights in traditional games made the season more memorable despite the loss at home to St Stephens.

Some of the highlights for 1994 season were:-

1. The trip to Hong Kong and Taipei and winning the "Plate" as runners up for the 9th Pan Pacific Youth Football Tournament.

2. The airborne try by Venasio Cavalevu when he plucked the ball out of the air from a missed penalty by Josh to score a try by the posts in the game against China Taipei No 1 team, (converted by Josh).

3. Winning the Counties Championship and the A.S.B. Challenge Trophy.

4. Retaining the Counties Sevens title for the 9th consecutive year.

5. The selection of Koula Tukino to the

Northern Region "B" Representative team.

6. Having ten players representing Counties at one time or another - Karl Mokaraka, Taniela Lolohea, Koula Tukino, Lee Hana, Joe Bagley, Josh Kafu, Craig Campbell, Stuart Price and Kevini Metuisela. Also Dameon Chaney being selected to the Counties Under 16 representative team.

7. Josh Kafu scoring 187 points for the season - 10 tries, 40 conversions, 17 penalties, and 2 drop goals.

8. Koula Tukino being selected for the the New Zealand Schoolboys to tour the United Kingdom early in 1995.

9. Losing to a very polished "Old Boys" team comprising International players such as Doug Rollerson and Jonah Lomu (New Zealand), Danny Kaleopa (Western Samoa) and Edwin Talakai (Tonga). Numerous provincial players such as Waisake Sotutu (Auckland), Rhys Duggan (Waikato), Sale Sorovaki (Wellington), to name just a few. It was a privilege for the 1st XV to play against and mix with players of such calibre.

The downside to an otherwise positive season were moments such as :-

1. Losing to Tupou College in the final game of the 9th Pan Pacific Youth Football Tournament in Taipei.

2. Being defeated by St Stephens, at home, in an enthralling game which they stole right from under our noses, in injury time.

3. Losing narrowly to Whakatane High School in the first round of the Northern Region Knockout under trying circumstances.

4. Being defeated by Gisborne High School - the eventual winners of the National Condor Sevens.

5. Being unable to challenge Gisborne High School for the Moascar Cup.

6. The games that were defaulted to us when we were building up towards the games against St Stephens and Whakatane High School.

7. Missing Venasio Cavalevu halfway through the season when his family moved to Australia.

8. Losing Taniela Lolohea five minutes into the final against Tupou College due to a neck injury, and a knee injury which kept him out of the Old Boys game.

In winning 18 of its 22 matches the 1st XV played exciting and outstanding rugby. The key to success was our faith, commitment and teamwork. Under the leadership of Lee Hana (captain), Josh Kafu and Craig Campbell (vice captains) the team was in good shape and spirit.

The forward pack was one of the best in the country. The front row of Karl Mokaraka, Jason Anderson and Taniela Lolohea were the "powerhouses". They were rarely matched in the scrum, maul and ruck. Jason Anderson was renowned for winning tightheads on crucial occasions. Nusi Taufa and Sam Fetokai filled in well for any position when called upon.

were committed to any loose ball on the ground, covering the whole field in cover defence. When he took the field Piki Jones responded well to any challenge. Marcus Hyde-Hills always rose to the occasion whenever he was asked to, however, he chose to concentrate on his studies early in the season.

Like the All Blacks there was no outstanding flyhalf in the backline this year. Lee Hana could play either the halfback or flyhalf but preferred to play behind the scrum. Paul Te Nana started the season well at flyhalf with excellent defence but because of injury moved to the midfield. Brenden Nathan interchanged with Lee but lacked the experience to take control of the



ABOVE LEFT: *Second round encounter with Pukekohe High School.*

ABOVE RIGHT: *School support as Lee leads the team out to face St Stephens.*

The tight five was completed by the locks, Stuart Price and Koula Tukino. They were competitive in the lineouts, solid in defence and deadly on attack with Koula scoring 17 tries for the season. Dameon Chaney was the reserve lock but was equally exciting as an openside flanker or winger when he was asked to take the field. One to watch in the future.

The loose trio of Daniel Price (openside), Kevini Metuisela (blindsides) and Craig Campbell as No 8, were awesome in defence and devastating on attack. They

game at flyhalf. Shane Vincent was the late comer to the position and was the "find" of the season. Unfortunately because of injury he was of necessity moved out to the wing.

Evan Rakena and Joe Bagley continued to dominate in the midfield with their experience and expertise. Paul Te Nana added another dimension to the midfield when he stood in for Evan.

On the wing Foueti Ofa and Venasio Cavalevu were superb finishers and fearsome defenders. Edward Paluka the reserve winger, provided speed and is the most improved player of the season. Anthony Savage reserve fullback/winger, was sidelined for a good part of the season with an ankle injury.

Josh Kafu continued to be as solid as a rock in his defence and electrifying on attack. He maintained his accurate goal kicking and surpassed his 1993 scoring tally.

On behalf of the team I wish to convey our sincere thanks to the Principal, the Trust Board and the Board of Governors for all the financial help that made the trip to Hong Kong and Taipei possible and a real success. I am indebted to the support and generosity of the Prices and the Dunns who accompanied the team on their trip. Their presence was appreciated by all.

We would also like to express our gratitude to Mr & Mrs Campbell, Mr & Mrs Gordon and all the other New Zealanders in Hong Kong who made our stay there memorable and enjoyable.

The sponsorship of the Bank of New Zealand in Pukekohe is much appreciated and was used to purchase the teams' jackets.

We are also grateful for the donation of four Canterbury gear bags from Mel Clarke's in Pukekohe.

Our final thanks must go to all the parents, supporters, student body and staff for all their support and encouragement throughout the season. To the team manager Mr Sanson, the team acknowledge and appreciate your help and support throughout the season.

I would like to conclude by wishing all those that are leaving all the best for the future. To those who are returning have a good rest and be ready next year to pick up from where we left off this year.

Finally I would like to congratulate all the players this year for the successes of the season - well done. You can be proud of all your efforts.

Ofa atu kiate kimoutolu katoa.
Malo aupito.

Amanaki Lelei Palavi
Coach

Versus	Score
Papakura High School	won 20-3
Hong Kong Selection	won 82-0
Korea	won 34-3
China Taipei White	won 26-9
China Taipei Blue	won 22-11
Tupou College	lost 3-26
St Stephens 2nd XV	won 35-3
James Cook High School	won by default
Rosehill College	won by default
St Stephens 1st XV	lost 14-19
Te Aute College	won 14-8
Church College	won 29-0
Manurewa High School	won 37-0
Pukekohe High School	won 31-0
Marist U/19	won 37-14
St Stephens 2nd XV	won by default
Whakatane High School	lost 7-8
Manurewa High School	won 30-5
Western Heights High School	won 32-6
Papakura High School	won 25-10
Pukekohe High School	won 31-7
Old Boys	lost 27-58

Played 22			
Won	18	Points For	536
Lost	4	Points Against	190



ABOVE: Versus St Stephens at Wesley.



BACK ROW: S. Vincent, D. Price, K. Mokaraka, E. Paluka, S. Fetokai, B. Nathan, J. Bagley.
SECOND ROW: Mr Palavi, M. Hyde-Hills, E. Rakena, P. Te Nana, D. Chaney, K. Tukino, P. Jones, A. Savage, Mr Sanson.
FRONT ROW: T. Lolohea, K. Metuisela, C. Campbell, L. Hana, J. Kafu, J. Anderson, S. Price.
BALL BOYS: S. Neho, J. Dally.

Counties Sevens	
Waiuku College	won 27-7
Papakura High School	won 29-5
Pukekohe High School 2	won 31-5
James Cook High School	won 35-0
Pukekohe High School 1	won 48-5
National Sevens	
Tongariro High School	won 33-0
Gisborne Boys' High School	lost 5-26
Viard College	won 21-7

Played 8			
won	7	Points for	229
lost	1	Points against	55

1st XV Captain's Report

The 1994 1st XV can rightly feel very proud of their achievements this year. Though being shadowed by the very successful 1993 squad, there was a lot expected of us. Despite this ominous fact I believe the boys pulled through with pride, strength and most of all heart.

This year eleven players returned from last year's squad thus providing a decent threat to the Counties region and the rest of New Zealand. This base was to provide us with the experience to win the Counties Championship which was our main target as it wasn't achieved the previous year.

The new fellows in the team slipped in so comfortably that you wouldn't have noticed that were only first years in the squad.

A lot of new friendships were made as we had the privilege of touring to Taipei and Hong Kong. It was an experience that a lot



LEFT: Versus St Stephens at home.

of us will not forget and a chance in a life time that some of us will probably never get again. It was a successful tour, coming runners-up in the Ninth Pan Pacific Tournament in Taipei and beating Hong Kong 82-0 in Hong Kong.

On behalf of the team I would like to pay special thanks to Mr and Mrs Price, Mr Kafu and family, Mrs Palavi, Mr Dunn and Mrs Rakena; a very big thanks to our billets in Hong Kong and to Mrs Campbell for her organisation and generosity.

To all those I have not mentioned personally, thank you for the great support as it was made most apparent by the success of our season.

To the team, thanks a lot for the support you gave me during the season. It has been a good season and a great honour leading the team. To those leaving, best of luck for

your future careers in the game of rugby. To those returning, kia kaha and when taking the field be proud and show both leadership and example to the newcomers of the team - they are this school's future. Take heart when the going gets tough and respect each other as much as you respect your coach and captain.

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

L.C. Hana
Captain

2nd XV

After a slow start to the season the 2nd XV showed just how good a team they were. With three losses to just one victory, they finished the season with five losses and wins: truly an excellent performance.

Two players gained Counties selection: congratulations to Salesi Moimoi (Under 16) and Koli Latailakepa (Under15). Well done, we hope to see a lot more of these two playing both for the College and representative rugby.

The season started with a few lows, but I've forgotten them already. Except for the loss to Papakura, a game we should have won, never mind, a lesson learnt. To the highs. The double win over St. Stephens 2nd XV was the highlight of the season, and the final game, a well deserved victory over Papakura.

A light hearted moment to cherish occurred when one of our wingers (no name, but he is Fijian), was fed up with not receiving the ball both from the forwards and his fellow backs. He actually ran into a maul, retrieved the ball and took off. Having beaten and side-stepped several challenges and with only ten metres to go to the try line with no defenders in sight, he heard a cry "pass it to me". Knowing who this was, the reply went something like this: "You have got to be joking old chappy, you're getting nought from me!" He dived over the line, under the posts for a great try.

I would like to thank the 2nd XV squad for their commitment and dedication to the season. I enjoyed coaching you and look forward to the next season. Next year's 2nd XV will have a difficult record to maintain.

The squad was: R. Tuku, captain, K. Manihera, vice-captain, D. Schaumkel, C. Winiata, L. Corerega, H. Samuel, S. Moimoi, B. Coles, J. Lomu, W. Fetokai, S. Fotu, F. Lilino, R. Hanipale, M. Alatini, W. Mcalister, B. Tanner, M. Perrott, L. Holani, K. Latailakepa and M. Funaki.

Mr Sharples

Coach.

4th XV Open C Grade.

A wise man once said "success is a state of mind". This year the 4th XV not only had a successful state of mind, but a totally successful year as well. We won the Counties Secondary Schools' Open C Grade Championship.

The facts speak for themselves: won nine, lost one, drawn one.

The success of the team was based on a powerful set of tight forwards (K. Taulahi, A. Taumoepeau, M. Richards, M. Parkes, D. Wahanui, S. Fetokai, K. Edwards, D. Habraken and Q. Dettling), who gave us a solid platform for gaining excellent possession. Throughout the season these players displayed resolution and skill at the lineouts, scrums and rucks.

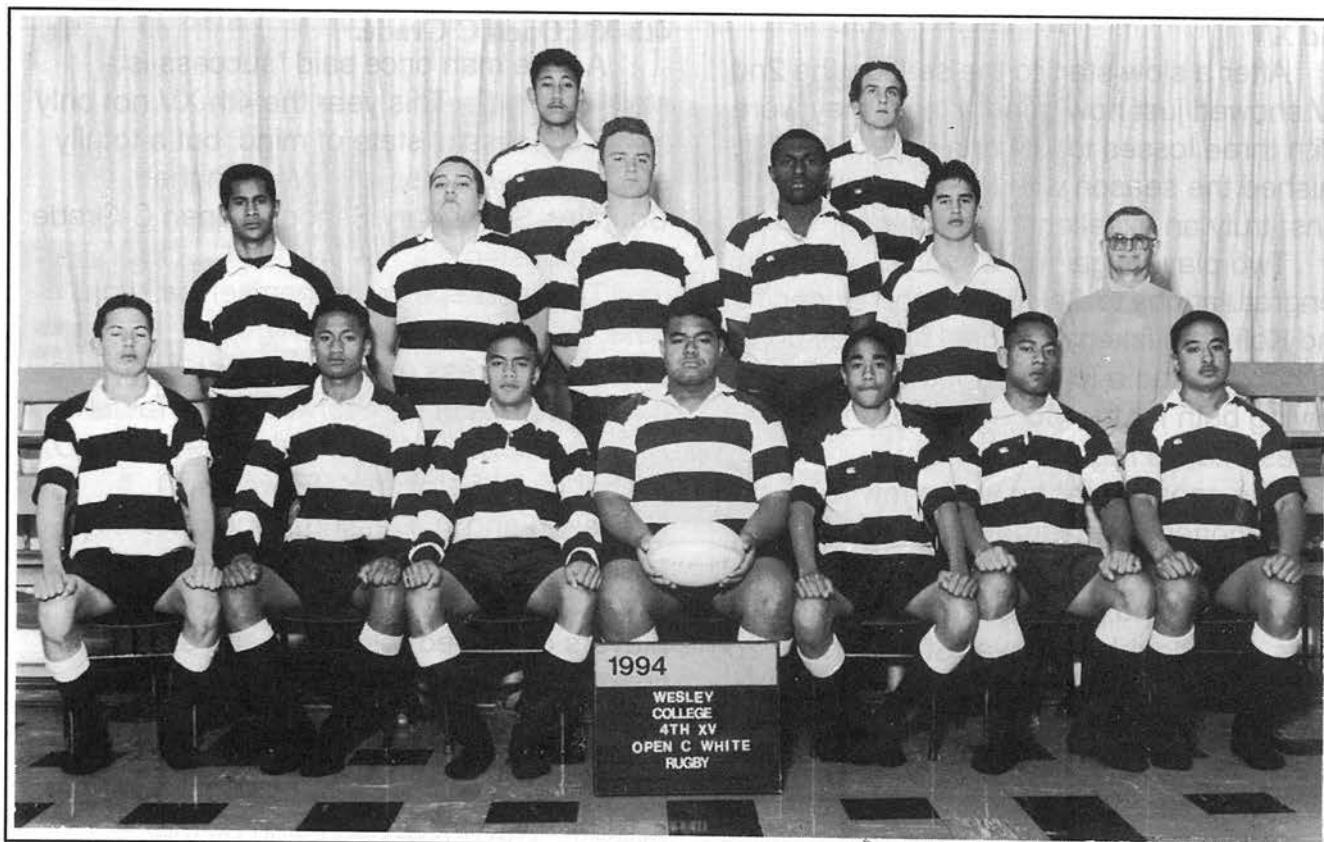
This superb core of players was ably backed up by two excellent halves - J. Vatucicila at scrum-half, and D. McClean at fly-half. The possession won by the forwards was astutely used by Joe and Daniel. Either kicking or running, these two bamboozled many an opposing team.

Our inside backs showed real flair on attack and scored many fine tries. Those who shone in particular were A. La'au, T. Vea and T. Ulu. If tackles were sometimes missed, such weaknesses were made up by sheer exuberance.

If we had one main weakness, it was covering attacks out wide, where opposing teams were able to break through for well taken tries. If our loose forwards and wings lacked a really tight defence, they made up for it in their running and their constant desire to attack. J. Ranyetta, D. Goldfinch, L. Corerega and D. Qurusu all had great tries recorded against their names as wings. Loose-forwards to shine were S. Vuna, A. Talakai, H. Potaka, B. Tanner and B. Naris.

Behind the team was A. Palusa at fullback. He played every game for the team, even when required for Counties representative games. His dedication to the team is worthy of note.

But then dedication was what the whole season was about. Dedication to attacking rugby; dedication to training; dedication to fighting back once behind on the scoreboard and dedication to winning the championship.



BACK ROW: A. Talakai, M. Parkes.

SECOND ROW: L. Corerega, K. Edwards, D. Habraken, B. Naris, D. McLean, Mr Kaye.

FRONT ROW: D. Goldfinch, A. Palusa, T. Vea, K. Taulahi, J. Vatucicila, A. La'au, S. Sio.

The team which was ably captained by Keith Taulahi is to be congratulated on its success; success that was much more than a state of mind.

T. Kaye
Coach

3rd Grade

This was a good team made up of youth and experience. At this level of rugby the team consists of third to seventh form students. This mix of individuals was good for the younger members of the squad as they learnt a lot about what was needed to be competitive at the third grade level.

This was a team determined to play open rugby and find enjoyment from the sport. There were some good victories throughout the year, none more so than in our first game against Te Kauwhata 2nd XV when we held on to win 20-15. This type of

fighting spirit was reflected throughout the season.

A lot of thanks goes to Brett Johnson (captain) and to other senior members of the team for their guidance and to the younger members for their enthusiasm. This team had the potential for a lot more and this will be shown in the next couple of seasons when some of these exciting and inventive footballers mature and progress to first fifteen level.

C. W. Bean
Coach.

4th Grade

The first half of our season gave us considerable hope for a good outcome, but at the end we came up just too regularly against the top teams in the competition.

Our captain, Robert Matheson at centre, gave loyal and reliable leadership and while giving us encouragement was also able to keep the team's play fair and clean. There was a noticable lack of injury on the field to both ourselves and the opponents.

Among the forwards, Andre Daniels, Bruce Abernethy, Tau Slade and Jararl Beckham gave strong and regular contributions. Luke Vocevoce was a strong runner at wing. Nick Hall had a safe pair of hands and a good boot at fullback. As a team, it was the close support in second phase play that gave us an edge in our game.

The lost match on 30 July, with a number of players getting away to an early exeat and others catching the wrong bus was a disappointment, but we rallied and fielded a full squad for the final two games against the competition winners.

St Stephens School	lost 0-12
St Stephens School	won by default
Waiuku College	lost 5-35
Te Kauwhata College	won 36-3
Manurewa High School	won 10-5
Pukekohe High School	won 37-5
Manurewa High School	lost 12-15
Papakura High School	lost 5-25
Papakura High School	lost 5-15
St Stephens School	lost by default
Waiuku College	lost 0-18
Waiuku College	lost 0-21

Mr McDonald

The major objective of the 5th Grade rugby team was to play for the fun of sport putting into practice the new skills acquired in training and to observe the fair play charter. We successfully accomplished these goals and on a number of occasions received compliments from referees and opposing coaches.

Our major highlight of the year was the defeat of traditional rivals St. Stephen's. As usual Tipene provided strong opposition and held a narrow lead for most of the game. Wesley never gave up hope however and were rewarded in the final few moments scoring a converted try to run out deserved winners 12-7.

This game was typical of the fine spirit and determination of the team. Matches were invariably close and keenly contested with plenty of free flowing and entertaining rugby displayed. Our thanks to the loyal band of parents and supporters for their encouragement throughout the season.

Team members were: Ben Scott, Sam Ma'u, Ryan Lowe, Adam Lowe, Gareth Coslett, Vincent Roach, Thomas Rahui, Tuterangi Kukutai, Fred Walters, Shane Hall, George Johansson, Ray Faleafa, Mark Price, Isaac Cureen, Wiremu Gray, Hayden Gwynne, Isi' Tupou and Jason Eager.

Mr Wilson

JB6

It was interesting to coach the JB6 team this year after I had played rugby league for the last seven years, and with no previous experince with this age group. This year's rugby season sarterd off very well with many players at training and we won most of our games, until towards the end of the season where most of the opposition were strong teams. We gave them good games although we lost to them by a few points. we were lacking the team cohesion that we desperately needed at this stage. This was due to two reasons: we did not have a full team training on Wednesdays after school because some of our players were playing soccer or hockey; and the day students wanted to go home early.

The most outstanding player was our

captain Emerson Taylor and the most improved player was Mathew Palusa. I am sure that both players will have a good future in the game.

Most of the players were good players and they enjoyed their games, and as a coach, it was a pleasure being there.

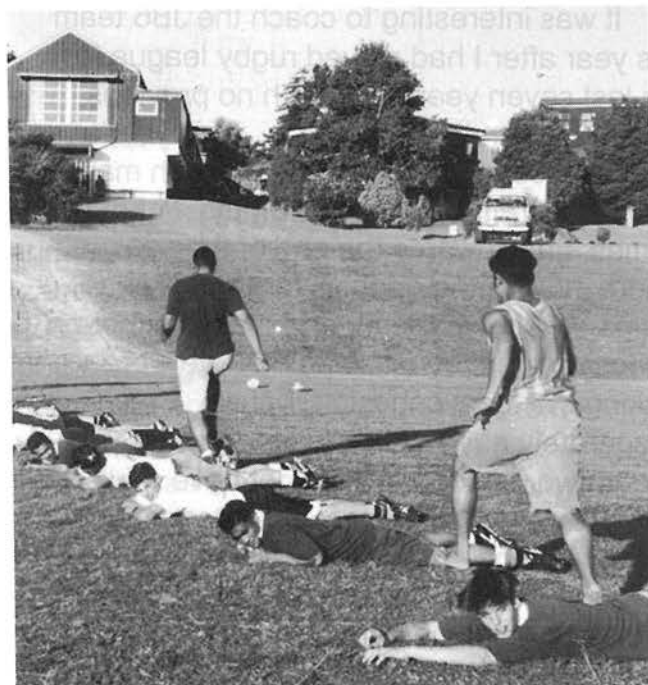
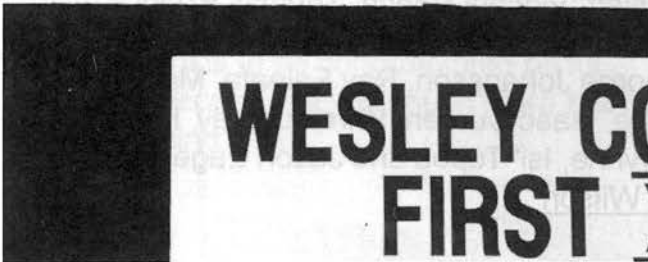
Perhaps it is usual at this level, that the coaching went out the window when the players went on the field. Despite our ups and downs, there was real improvement in some individuals with their attitudes on and off the field.

Many thanks to Mr Taylor for his assistance in coaching our forwards. To all the parents who turned up to our games regardless whether it was a sunny or rainy day, thank you for your support.

T. Taufalele



CLOCKWISE FROM THE TOP: 2nd XV versus St Stephens' 2nd XV. • Old Boy Jonah Lomu swamped by fans following his debut match for the All Blacks in the first test versus France at Carisbrook. • Uncommon training techniques for Mr Maiava's team. • The "grandstand" view for Matthew Palusa, Ray Faleafa and George Taufalele.



Skiing

New Zealand Secondary Schools' Skiing Competition. Mount Ruapehu, National Park

Our trip started on the 16th of September when we left school after lunch. After a very fast and thrilling trip, compliments of Mr Kraushaar's driving, we safely arrived at the mountain. After lugging our luggage up to the lodge we settled to a comforting meal prepared by the other males staying at the lodge. The next morning we rose at about seven o'clock to see with disappointment that the day wasn't what we were hoping it to be. It was raining, windy, foggy and the visibility was very poor, so we skied until two o'clock then retired back to the lodge. Once we had recovered from the wind torn conditions outside, we moved to the lodge's quiet room to read books and play cards.

On Sunday morning we woke to find that the day was beautiful and the conditions were perfect. After a lovely day of skiing, on our last run we decided to excel ourselves and ski the "Black Magic" run which we soon found to be a mistake when Ben decided to take a "crash course" over a thirty foot cliff. Luckily he was fine.

Monday morning was the worst morning you could ever imagine because today was the show down. Alain Boudreau was the first to hit the slopes and probably the most scared of all of us, but he successfully completed the course with a time of 34.77 seconds which gained us ten points. Quinten Johnson was next on the slopes and with his experience completed the course in a mere 28.62 seconds, also gaining ten points. Ben Coles was our final senior man on the slope and did a respectable time of 30.69 seconds gaining ten points as well. After the competition of the senior races the juniors hit the slopes. Jeremy Johnson completed the course with a time of 32.21 seconds and Aaron Chaffe skied a time of 33.49 seconds, both gaining ten points.

The day's final total was forty points which placed us 98th= from 128 competing school teams.

The next morning we woke up to find that the whole day had been cancelled because of bad weather and because of this we couldn't gain our final points to lift us up the table. We were very disappointed because we expected to do well in the dual slalom races.

The last and final day was not much better except we had fresh snow to ski on. The visibility was poor until we decided to leave the mountain and come back to school around two o'clock.

On behalf of the members of the ski team we would like to thank Mrs Cook and Mr Kraushaar for everything they have done for us.

Alain Boudreau and Quinten Johnson.

An Explanation of the Scoring System.

Points are awarded in each of the four giant slalom divisions (junior men and women, senior men and women), each one racing on a different course. In each division the median time for the giant slalom is calculated, including any "did not starts". The time from the fastest to the median is divided into ten equal portions and points awarded from 20 down to 11. From the median to the slowest is similarly divided with points awarded from 10 down to 1.

This formula has been designed to give recognition for an individual's performance relative to others rather than merely their placing in the race.

Final team points for day one is the total of the four highest scoring team members.

Race day two is the dual slalom event where each skier races against an opponent with the closest time to his from day one. Competitors carry their points forward to the dual slalom event where four further points can be gained for a win, three for a tie, two for a loss and zero for a did not start.

Many thanks to Mrs Cook for her stalwart work in manufacturing and kitting out the team with impressive polar fleece jackets and as Wesley College's Course Assistant for the races.

I had every confidence in our racers that we could have gained the maximum 16 points on race day two giving us a hypothetical 56 points total (only one less than last year). Therefore the cancellation of race day two in my opinion did us a disservice.

To the team, congratulations on the way you conducted yourselves on the mountain and apres ski at the Rangatira Alpine Sports Club Lodge.

Mr F.W. Kraushaar.



BACK ROW: Mrs Cook, Mr Kraushaar.

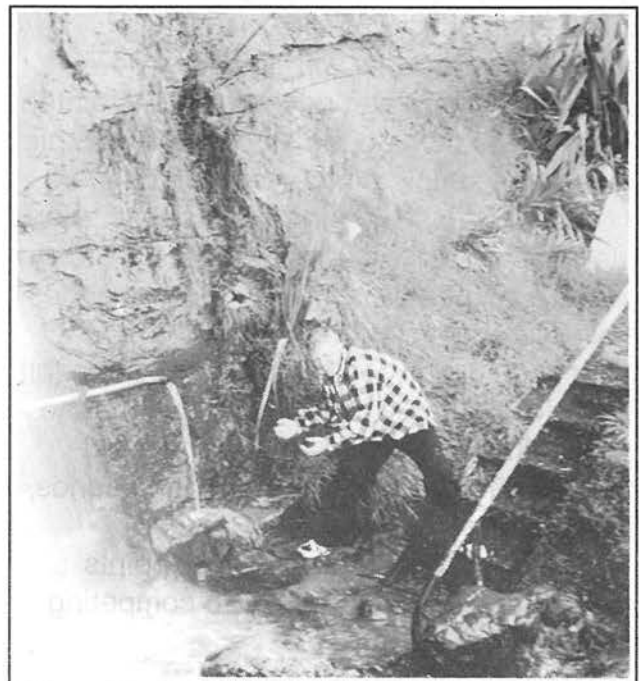
FRONT ROW: J. Johnson, A. Boudreau, Q. Johnson, B. Coles, A. Chaffe.

Giant Slalom Results (in order of merit)					
Name	Division	Time	Place	No. of Racers	Points
Jeremy Johnson	Jnr Men	32.21s	77	158	10
Quinten Johnson	Snr Men	28.62s	85	170	10
Aaron Chaffe	Jnr Men	33.49s	96	158	10
Ben Coles	Snr Men	30.69s	113	170	10
Alain Boudreau	Snr Men	34.77s	140	170	10



Left: Day student Aaron Chaffe struggles to keep a tidy "dorm", but 10/10 for those school books in the bag in the foreground. (Did they get used?)

Below: Alain Boudreau drinks from the "Fountain of Eternal Youth". (Has this any connection with Mr Kraushaar's driving?)



Soccer

1st XI

The 1st soccer XI of 1994 made it "three in a row" in winning the Manukau Secondary Schools' A Grade Soccer Championship for a third consecutive year.

What impressive reading the results of the 1st XI make over the last three years:

	Played	Won	Drawn	Lost	Goals For	Goals Against
1994	9	8	1	0	44	2
1993	9	8	1	0	47	5
1992	10	8	1	1	52	10

Five of this year's 1st XI have been squad members during those three years: Chad Newbould, Alipate La'au, David Qurusu, Daniel Matita, and Robin Goodhand. Chad and Alipate have never experienced playing in a losing 1st XI side as they did not take the field on Wednesday 22 July, 1992, when we lost our one and only game to Manurewa High School on Wesley's number one field, by one goal to three.

Perhaps this has been the key to our success these last three years - retaining a good nucleus of competent players.

The 1994 1st XI retained eight players from last year's undefeated champion side - the above-mentioned five and captain (and soccer blue 1993) Davis Harara, Rocky Tuku and Peter Beck.

Davis Harara captained the side for a second consecutive undefeated season and once again displayed fine leadership skills and an eloquent, midfield artistry that created many goals for others and a fair few for himself.

When illness kept Davis from the soccer field, Chad Newbould and Rocky Tuku proved to be able deputies in leading the side.

Chad marshalled a very capable defence that conceded only two goals in nine matches. "Chud" (as his team mates call him) has developed wonderfully over the last three years, into a classy right back, an excellent timer of tackles and a good distributor of the ball.

Toakai Tomasi made the right centre back position his own with no opponent getting the better of him. Powerful in the air and even more so on the ground, his strong, positive play was a key ingredient to a successful defensive record.

Alain Boudreau, our Canadian AFS student, displayed good defensive skills in his early season trials and he proved to be a capable left centre back in all nine matches.

Daniel Matita's strong leftside skills complimented a solid yet skilful back four. His long place goal kicking was a strong asset to the team.

Behind the back four defensive wall stood goalkeeper Lai Corerega. Lai's confidence and stature grew in each successive games and in only conceding two goals the team is indebted to some of his miraculous saves.

The fact that the "back five" played as an unbroken unit in all nine games had a large bearing on the consistency and indeed success of the team.

However the midfield four of David Qurusu, Davis Harara, Rocky Tuku and Alipate La'au were the key ingredient - when they fired the whole team was set alight with their skills, artistry and vision. Strong tacklers all, but it was their ball retention, dribbling ability, peripheral vision, and clinical finishing that saw them score 26 goals between them.

I have mentioned Davis' skills earlier in this article, but I cannot stress enough what a catalyst he proved to be to the chemistry of his midfield colleagues. Davis scored two hat-tricks in eight goals scored.

David Qurusu at right midfield played some superb football. His strong dribbling skills and accurate shooting saw him become the season's leading marksman with ten goals from eight matches (also including two hat-tricks).

Rocky Tuku was the "workhorse" of the midfield. His tireless running and "never say die" attitude was a joy to watch. It was Rocky who scored our only goal in a tight match with James Cook High School to secure three points for the team.

Alipate La'au made many an opposing right back dizzy with his strong left sided sorties and laid on many a goal for the strikers. He was also at hand to score seven goals himself.

Two players new to the team made up our "twin striking" combination and they did not disappoint! Abel Kotali picked up a fine hat-trick, (the team's fifth during the season), and displayed strong skills as a target man who could control and hold the ball, lose his marker and shoot at goal with venom - skills that would take one back to playing at Sheffield on a Wednesday! Abel collected eight goals from eight games.

George Nasia proved to be a fine foil for Abel. His silken skills and ability to strike in a clinical fashion was never better portrayed than at Papakura High School when Rocky crossed from the right to the edge of the penalty area. George met the ball at waist height and a horizontal scissor volley saw the ball flash into the net - the opposing goalkeeper never saw it!

Ricky Nelson took his chances well when he took the field and four goals in six matches prove the point. His goal against the Old Students was a gem.

Petaia Laumea opened his account and also the team's first goal in the Old Students' match and proved to be an able if somewhat part-time striker.

Thomas Ume acquitted himself well when called on for midfield duties. Peter Beck began the season well in defence. Jimmy Lokavil had limited opportunity with such a strong established, midfield combination but was a valued member of the squad. Robin Goodhand played in our opening game of the season - a 9-1 victory over Waiuku College and promptly left to pursue his vocation.

In conclusion I would like to draw the team's attention to the coach's request for this season in the penultimate paragraph of last year's Collegian: "... not draw the opening game!" Thank you team for not drawing the opening game - you drew the second match instead! Next year's task: to win all matches and make it four A Grade Championships in a row. 1992-1995 however is still one less than 1982-1986. There is a further challenge ahead.

RESULTS:

v Waiuku College	won 9-1
v James Cook High School	drew 0-0
v Papakura High School	won 4-0
v Manurewa High School	won 4-0
v Waiuku College	won 3-0
v James Cook High School	won 1-0
v Papakura High School	won 9-0
v Manurewa High School	won 8-1
v Old Students	won 6-0

GOAL SCORERS:

- 10 - David Qurusu
- 8 - Davis Harara, Abel Kotali
- 7 - Alipate La'au
- 5 - George Nasia
- 4 - Ricky Nelson
- 1 - Rocky Tuku, Petaia Laumea

APPEARANCES:

- 9 - A. Boudreau, L. Corerega, A. La'au, C. Newbould, T. Tomasi
- 8 - A. Kotali, D. Matita, G. Nasia, D. Qurursu, R. Tuku
- 6 - D. Harara, R. Nelson
- 5 - T. Ume
- 4 - P. Beck, P. Laumea
- 2 - J. Lokavil
- 1 - R. Goodhand

Counties-Manukau Representative Teams

Congratulations to Chad Newbould, Lai Corerega and Alipate La'au who were selected for the Counties-Manukau Under 17 side, who played Auckland Under 17s at Gallagher Park, Manurewa.

Congratulations to Abel Kotali, George Nasia, and Toakai Tomasi who were selected for the Counties-Manukau Under 19 side who played in the Northern region tournament against Waikato, Auckland Secondary Schools, Northland, Auckland and Bay of Plenty at Keith Hay Park, Mt Roskill.



BACK ROW: D. Matita, L. Corerega, T. Ume.
SECOND ROW: I. Marat, A. Kotali, P. Beck, D. Qurusu, A. Boudreau, A. La'au, T. Tomasi, Mr Kraushaar, R. Hanipale.
FRONT ROW: R. Nelson, P. Laumea, R. Tuku, D. Harara, C. Newbould, J. Ioukavil, G. Nasia.

3rd XI

This season saw many changes to the 3rd XI team, as injury and rugby took players away, and luck and bribery brought players in. The season's results may reflect the inexperience of many of the players, not to mention the coach, but they do not reflect the effort and commitment of most of those players, which was what enabled them, time after time, in the face of yet another 5-0 defeat, to continue to play as hard as they could.

This kamikaze attitude showed its effectiveness in the continually decreasing scorelines throughout the season, and culminated in a superb 3-3 moral victory over James Cook High School at the end of the season.

Several regular players deserve special mention for their efforts and achievements: Adam Lowe, the team captain, led his players from the front and was a formidable striker, as several opposition coaches commented after games where only a lack of

adequate support play prevented him from scoring freely. The same can be said for Derrick George and Andy Thompson, who were less frequent players but equally skilled. Michael and Danny Given also made valuable contributions throughout the season, as did Ben Rowland, the self appointed secretary and ersatz organiser of the team. A late addition to the team was Ben Scott, who came up from the 4th XI and proved himself to be a skilful player who will doubtless make the 2nd's next year. Our two resident "mosquitoes", Brendan Laidlaw and Fraser Stephens were fearless in the face of opposition seven or eight times their size, regularly throwing themselves into tackles which made onlookers wince. Tama Johnston was our most staunchly regular player, playing with great enthusiasm in defence. A particularly special mention should be given to David Freakly, who played well in the early part of the season and who suffered a badly broken ankle as

the result of a tackle, thereby missing the rest of the season.

The squad was:

S. Dornbusch, J. Eager, D. George, D. Given, M. Given, B. Hellier, T. Johnston, B. Laidlaw, A. Lowe, R. Lowe, I. Marat, R. Rowland, B. Scott, F. Stephens, A. Thompson, D. Wetherill.

Graham Taylor

COACH

4th XI

The statistics for the season do not look good: eleven games played, one game won, one game drawn, and nine games lost. But they do not tell the whole story. The "Fighting Fourths" were better than the statistics.

The team played the whole season with keenness and vigour. Although usually outclassed by the opposition the team members never gave up trying.

In the first half of the season the main weakness was our defence pattern, in particular fullbacks leaving their positions unguarded.

In the second half of the season players such as Michael James, Brent Crookes, Ricky Nesbit, Scott Dornbusch, "twenty metres" Wylie and Jeffrey Clarke all played very well and gave the team heart.

The win did not come until the penultimate match, and Wesley 3rd XI were worthy opponents. The final result of a 4-3 victory was the most pleasing for all concerned.

Statistics do not tell everything, and a win, and a draw against Rosehill in the final match, illustrate the marked improvement made by the team.

G. Collins

Coach.



GIRLS' SOCCER

Girls' soccer has gone from strength to strength in the College from our first involvement in the Auckland Secondary Schools' Girls Soccer Competition in 1992.

In both 1992 and 1993 the College's only girls' team won the B Grade of the Southern Zone and for the first time this year, Wesley has fielded teams in both the A and B Grades of the competition. Not a bad commitment from a total roll of forty-six girls.

A Team

Involvement of a team in the A Grade meant no easy games and a commitment to regular and enthusiastic training.

The team was formed around a nucleus of players from 1993, namely: Megan Taylor, Lee Chadwick, Elina Caqilaba, Nerissa Wharepouri, Sikimeti Ma'u and Hellen Ashby.

The squad was strengthened by the addition of some experienced players, notably Timaleti Kaitani (from Pukekohe), Merrie Waters (Waiheke) and Okaro Yogi (Papua New Guinea).

Others who played regularly in this grade were Caroline Rantes, Zinnia David and Edith Digwaleu.

Several other girls played for the A Grade team when needed and there was a deliberate policy of keeping a fluid squad operating between the two College teams. These players included Joanne Morrison, Charlotte Fordyce, Nellie Ham, Elenoa Biukoto, Jessica Oa and Cathy Hafu.

Megan Taylor was Captain and Timaleti Kaitani was Vice-Captain.

The results for the season were as follows:

Versus	Round 1	Round 2
Waiuku College	won 3-0	won 4-0
Pukekohe High School	won 1-0	lost 1-2
Manurewa High School	drew 0-0	not played
Papakura High School	lost 0-2	won 3-0
Rosehill College	drew 1-1	won 1-0
James Cook High School	won 6-0	won 3-0
(Pukekohe High School - Pre-season)		won 2-0

LEFT: Playing away against James Cook High School's 1st XI



BACK ROW: E. Cagilaba, N. Ham, Z. David.
SECOND ROW: C. Rantes, O. Yogi, L. Chadwick, T. Kaitani, E. Digwaleu, Mr Fordyce.
FRONT ROW: S. Ma'u, H. Ashby, M. Taylor, N. Wharepouri, M. Waters.

Finishing third in the A Grade was a fine achievement, especially when the team had victories over both Papakura High School and Pukekohe High School, the teams which finished above them.

Top goal scorer was Lee Chadwick with five goals, followed by Tima Kaitani (3), Sikimeti Ma'u (2), Nerissa Wharepouri (2), Okaro Yogi (2) and one each to Megan Taylor, Elina Caqilaba, Edith Digwaleu. Two own goals were scored by our opponents and Lee Chadwick and Jessica Oa scored in the pre-season game.

Overall, a fine effort by a team that showed a highly competitive spirit throughout the season as well as a sporting one.

S.R. Fordyce

B Team

Being the first match ever for many of the players in the girls' squad, our novice

status showed against Waiuku B losing 1-0. It was a closely contended game with Wesley dominating but losing sight of the goal at scoring time. From this game the girls built up their strength as a team to go unbeaten for several games with most members showing a real commitment and enthusiasm to training and games.

But five games out from the end of the season, the team seemed to come unglued with some of the players being plagued with injuries and sickness. Also a dwindling of interest in training by some others let the whole team down, putting pressure on the committed players to cover up for the others' mistakes.

Still we provided a strong finish with Wesley winning the last two games, one easily 6-0 and the other through default, placing us near the top of our grade. With a little more commitment by all the players next year, the team could look forward to a successful season.

M.J. Thompson

Swimming

Tabloid Results:

	SCHOOL	SIMMONDS	STANTON	WINSTONE
MINORS	4th	2nd	1st	3rd
JUNIORS	2nd	1st	3rd	4th
INTERMEDIATES	3rd	4th	2nd	1st
SENIORS	1st	2nd	4th	3rd
GIRLS	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
OVERALL	1st	2nd	3rd=	3rd=

Championship results:

	SCHOOL	SIMMONDS	STANTON	WINSTONE
MINORS	3rd	2nd	1st	4th
JUNIORS	1st	3rd	2nd	4th
INTERMEDIATES	3rd	4th	2nd	1st
SENIORS	1st	2nd	4th	3rd
GIRLS	3rd	1st	4th	2nd
OVERALL	1st	3rd=	2nd	3rd=

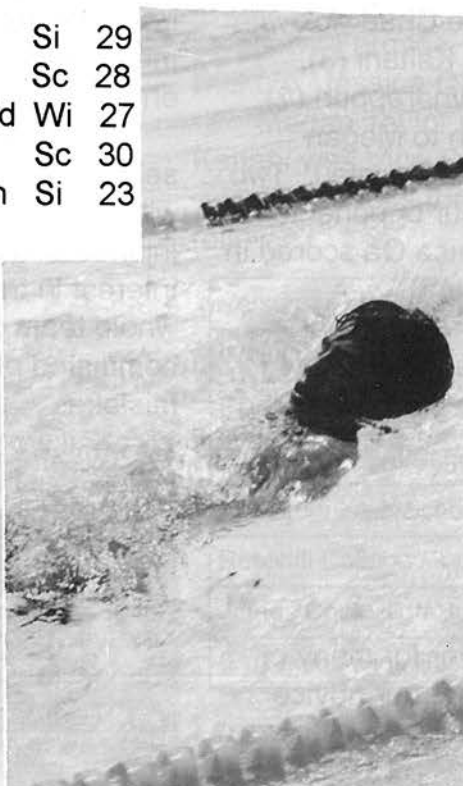
Records:

Rebecca Ward (Si) Girls' 50m Open Butterfly 44.4s (46.0s S. Mackenzie, 1992)

Girls' 50m Breaststroke 48.3s (48.5s J. Corfield, 1987)

Swimming Champions:

MINORS	Scott Moyle	Si	29
JUNIORS	Nicholas Hall	Sc	28
INTERMEDIATES	Chad Newbould	Wi	27
SENIORS	Kirk Manihera	Sc	30
GIRLS	Jessica Brough	Si	23



MINORS						
EVENT	FIRST		SECOND		TIME	RECORD
50m FREESTYLE	S. Moyle	Si	L. Stephens	Wi	41.7s	31.4s W. Coates, 1970
50m BACKSTROKE	S. Moyle	Si	R. Pederson	St	53.6s	37.2s A. Coates, 1971
50m BREASTSTROKE	S. Morgan	St	S. Moyle	Si	1m 02.5s	43.2s M. Neate, 1967
100m FREESTYLE	S. Moyle	Si	L. Stephens	Wi	1m 46.9s	1m 12.4s W. Coates, 1970
150m INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY	S. Moyle	Si	R. Pederson	St	3m 30.9s	2m 13.8s M. Neate, 1967
3 x 50m MEDLEY RELAY	Stanton		Simmonds		2m 56.5s	2m 34.6s Simmonds, 1975
4 x 50m FREESTYLE RELAY	Stanton		Simmonds		3m 14.7s	2m 43.0s Simmonds, 1967

JUNIORS						
EVENT	FIRST		SECOND		TIME	RECORD
50m FREESTYLE	N. Hall	Sc	J. Beckham	Si	34.3s	31.03s W. Coates, 1971
50m BACKSTROKE	N. Hall	Sc	J. Winikerei	Sc	46.4s	35.6s A. Coates, 1972
50m BREASTSTROKE	J. Beckham	Si	N. Hall	Sc	54.0s	42.7s W. Coates, 1971
100m FREESTYLE	N. Hall	Sc	J. Beckham	Si	1m 26.7s	1m 13.4s A. Coates, 1972
150m INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY	J. Beckham	Si	N. Hall	Sc	2m 57.0s	2m 12.7s W. Coates, 1971
3 x 50m MEDLEY RELAY	School		Stanton		2m 21.3s	2m 15.6s Winstone, 1992
4 x 50m FREESTYLE RELAY	Stanton		Simmonds		2m 54.7s	2m 32.4s Winstone, 1990

INTERMEDIATES						
EVENT	FIRST		SECOND		TIME	RECORD
50m FREESTYLE	C. Newbould	Wi	C. Deed	Wi	32.3s	29.3s F. Bennett, 1988
50m BACKSTROKE	C. Newbould	Wi	P. Skelton	Wi	43.4s	31.1s W. Coates, 1972
50m BREASTSTROKE	A. Han	Wi	D. Harbraken	Sc	n/a	39.8s S. Wylie, 1977
100m FREESTYLE	C. Newbould	Wi	P. Skelton	Wi	1m 21.5s	1m 4.8s F. Bennett, 1988
150m INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY	C. Deed	Wi	C. Newbould	Wi	2m 36.7s	2m 10.3s F. Bennett, 1988
3 x 50m MEDLEY RELAY	Simmonds		School		2m 02.0s	1m 57.1s School, 1988
4 x 50m FREESTYLE RELAY	Winstone		Stanton		2m 18.6s	2m 15.5s Simmonds, 1992

SENIORS						
EVENT	FIRST		SECOND		TIME	RECORD
50m FREESTYLE	A. Savage	Sc	R. Orton	Wi	31.6s	28.5s C. Mika, 1983
50m BACKSTROKE	K. Manihera	Sc	L. Simmons	Si	41.2s	34.05s C. Mika, 1983
50m BREASTSTROKE	K. Manihera	Sc	M. Brown	Wi	41.0s	38.4s N. Taito, 1992
50m OPEN BUTTERFLY	K. Manihera	Sc	E. Rakena	Si	44.7s	32.5s N. Taito, 1992
100m FREESTYLE	K. Manihera	Sc	D. Ashford	Si	1m 17.9s	1m 03.8s N. Taito, 1992
150m INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY	K. Manihera	Sc	-		2m 24.6s	2m 09.2s N. Taito, 1992
3 x 50m MEDLEY RELAY	School		Stanton		2m 01.7s	1m 52.0s School, 1993
4 x 50m FREESTYLE RELAY	Simmonds		School		2m 15.1s	2m 08.6s Simmonds, 1993

GIRLS						
EVENTS	FIRST		SECOND		TIME	RECORD
50m FREESTYLE	R. Ward	Si	L. Chadwick	Wi	35.2s	33.6s K. Leach, 1991
50m BACKSTROKE	J. Brough	Si	L. Chadwick	Wi	44.5s	41.0s R. Clark, 1986
50m BREASTSTROKE	R. Ward	Si	M. Taylor	Wi	48.3s	48.3s R. Ward, 1994
50m OPEN BUTTERFLY	R. Ward	Si	J. Brough	Si	44.4s	44.4s R. Ward, 1994
100m FREESTYLE	J. Brough	Si	-		1m 26.9s	1m 21.2s N. Williams, 1992
150m INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY	J. Brough	Si	M. Taylor	Wi	2m 46.6s	2m 33.2s N. Williams, 1992
3 x 50m MEDLEY RELAY	Simmonds		School		2m 18.3s	2m 17.2s Winstone, 1991
4 x 50m FREESTYLE RELAY	Simmonds		Winstone		2m 39.1s	2m 13.7s Stanton, 1986



BACK ROW: S. Morgan, J. Beckham.

SECOND ROW: S. Moyle, W. Robinson, B. Nathan, C. Newbould, D. Ashford, Mr Kraushaar.

FRONT ROW: J. Brough, A. Han, R. Orton, K. Manihera, A. Savage, B. Coles, R. Ward.



Tennis

On Wednesday 9 March, students from Wesley College participated in the Manukau Secondary Schools' Tennis Championships. It was a wet and wintry day with lots of surface water on the courts.

The seniors played at the Counties Complex Courts at West Street, Pukekohe and had mixed success with Petaia Laumea making the semi-finals in the plate section and Gareth Aitken getting knocked out in the second round of the championship section. In the Senior Boys' Doubles, Kirk Manihera and Rodney Orton played some intelligent doubles tennis and won all their matches to reach the final of the championship round which was the best of three sets. Kirk and Rodney took the first set 6-4 but went down in the remaining sets 4-6 and 3-6 respectively to become the Senior Boys' Doubles Runners-Up.

The Senior Girls' Doubles saw Sikimeti Ma'u and Nerissa Wharepouri go through to

the final of the plate competition losing narrowly by 8-9.

The Intermediate Championships were held at the Pukekohe Tennis Club. Here there was also mixed success with the intermediate singles player Andrew Haliday reaching the championship semi-finals through some very good play, however succumbing by 1-9 in his semi-final. Ben Coles played very well in the plate competition to become the eventual winner by 9-6 in the final. In the doubles, Koli Latailakepa and Adam Lowe were up against tough opposition and were knocked out in the second round.

The juniors played their matches at Pukekohe High School courts. Seilala Mapusua and Ryan Lowe lost in the semi-finals of the championships, 2-9. Singles players Ricky McMahon and Ricky Nesbit did not progress in either the championship or plate competition.

Mr Kraushaar

Results:

Intermediate Boys' Singles Plate Winner: Ben Coles

Senior Boys' Doubles Runners-Up: Kirk Manihera and Rodney Orton

Senior Girls' Doubles Plate Runners-Up: Sikimeti Ma'u and Nerissa Wharepouri



*ABOVE: Lawn tennis at Wesley! The construction of the recreation centre began with the destruction of the tennis courts. Two 'courts' were measured out on the number two soccer field - the surface of which proved to be a great **leveller**.*

TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS				
GRADE	CHAMPION		RUNNER-UP	
MINOR	Heath Gee	St	Scott Moyle	Si
JUNIOR	Nicholas Kairua	Wi	Ryan Lowe	Si
INTERMEDIATE	Andrew Haliday	Sc	Regan Gee	St
SENIOR	Rodney Orton	Wi	Kirk Manihera	Sc
GIRLS	Megan Taylor	Wi	Sikimeti Ma'u	Si



BACK ROW: R. Nesbit, S. Mapusua, R. Lowe, Mr Kraushaar.
FRONT ROW: R. Orton, B. Coles, P. Laumea, J. Kafu, K. Manihera.

Touch Rugby

Boys' Team

It was a well organised season of hard competition for the boys, with eight teams from around Counties participating in a weekly competition at Rosehill College. The team led by Lee Hana, was filled with a mixture of seasoned and inexperienced players though they came together with some well orchestrated moves which cut the weaker opposition to shreds.

Touch is a game where individual flair and creativity can really come to the forefront and this was certainly evident in games against Tipene and Pukekohe with experienced players pushing each other to the limit in order to create a gap. Wesley cruised into the semi-finals with their only loss being against Tipene 1-2.

It was in the semi-final that we met Pukekohe and were controversially forced out of contention. Wesley scored some awesome tries through Joseph Bagley, Brenden Nathan, Lee Hana and Phillip Howe but only one was awarded making the final score 2-1 to Pukekohe. It was an incredibly disheartening result for our team who had played fairly. This clinch game cut Wesley out of the Auckland Championships

which had been our aim for the season.

However, on the positive side, Wesley has developed a good base of players for the 1995 season. There is always hope!

Girls' Team

This year may be the "Year of the Family" for the rest of New Zealand but for Wesley girls it has been the year of their coming into sporting recognition. The girls have really pushed to get involved in anything and everything and with the growing interest in touch rugby across New Zealand, our girls decided to give it a go.

It was a tough road with the girls competing against teams filled with experienced players who also played in two or more serious modules a week. Still the girls gave it their all, starting dismally with 8-0 thrashings but finishing the season with closely contended games.

The girls' biggest downfall was the lack of experience in defensive patterns and try scoring which really held them back but they showed steady improvement and a determination that other teams had to acknowledge. The team finished fifth overall, which was not bad for a bunch of beginners. It is only up from here.

M.J. Thompson.



BACK ROW: T. Vea, A. Douglas, Ms Thompson, E. Rakena, J. Kafu.

SECOND ROW: J. Bagley, P. Laumea, A. Savage, P. Jones, C. Winiata, P. Howe.

FRONT ROW: J. Paea, B. Nathan, L. Hana, S. Vincent, R. Moana.

Volleyball

Boys' A Team

It was an awesome year for the senior boys, taking out the Counties A competition, with the only real challenge coming from James Cook High School.

Wesley gained entry into the Auckland Championships but were considered the underdogs of the tournament. A lack of hard match build up meant we struggled in the first game, only just winning 3-2. Our Counties competition matches had lasted a bare 35 minutes in comparison to the five set matches which could last up to one and a half hours in the Auckland tournament.

The pressure was really put on the boys to perform and pull themselves through the mentally and physically tiring matches. The results were a loss to the top team Avondale College, and wins over James Cook High School, Mangere College and Glenfield College. Wesley had worked hard for a well deserved spot at the National Tournament to be held in Tauranga but this conflicted with other school commitments.

It was an exciting season with all the players showing a great commitment and a great deal of promise for the 1995 volleyball season.

M.J. Thompson

Boys' B Team

It was a mixed season for the B team who were also entered in the Counties A grade competition. The team started with a lot of enthusiasm winning some good hard games against their opposition. Petaia Laumea and Rolando Hanipale lead the team in a positive way but at times the team mates let them down through lack of

commitment to practice and games. The team had a real drop-off period in the mid-season but pulled themselves back towards the end of the season bleeding a lot of younger players who showed some real promise for the senior season next year.

M. J. Thompson.

Girls' Team

This was a real history-making year for Wesley girls. Nineteen-ninety-four was the first time Wesley has ever entered a volleyball team of girls. Wesley girls started very hesitantly only just losing the match to Pukekohe by one point. The team came together with excellent spirit and was lead into strong attacks through the power arm of Moneti Teisi.

As the season progressed the team steadily improved, finishing runners-up to Manurewa High School (New Zealand

Champions 1993-4) in the Counties competition. This also threw them into a qualifying game against Southern Zone runners-up Otahuhu College. Wesley played extremely well in this match only just losing 1-2.

It was a very impressive first season for the novice volleyball players showing a lot of promise for the 1995 season. With more experience and coaching they have a lot of potential.

M.J. Thompson.



BACK ROW: P. Te Nana, S. Moimoi, V. Leaso, Ms Thompson.
FRONT ROW: S. Mapusua, R. Ueese, K. Metuisela, A. Toanikeve, T. Tomasi.



BACK ROW: O. Yogi, C. Hafu, C. Rantes, Ms Thompson.
FRONT ROW: J. Oa, Z. David, M. Teisi, E. Digwaleu, N. Ham.

Waka Paddling



BACK ROW: J. Bagley, J. Herbert, B. Johnson.

SECOND ROW: Mr Turuwhenua, W. McAlister, K. Manihera, T. Rawiri, Mr Bean.

FRONT ROW: B. Nathan, S. Vincent, P. Jones, J. Walters, E. Rakena.



ABOVE: Two firsts - a staff member joined the crew and a bailer was used. (Photo: Mr Turuwhenua)

Te Paea Innuendos

What we say:

Jo, can I borrow your shorts?

Is there any food?

Does this food belong to anyone here?

Has the bell gone?

I'm so fat.

Hey Michele, can you turn the TV up please?

Puck.

Can I borrow your phonecard, and I promise I'll buy you a new one tomorrow?

Is there any supper left?

Whose washing is in the dryer?

Where have the sausages gone?

I failed my exams.

What we mean:

Jo, I've got your shorts - I've had them for a week.

Does this food belong to anyone here?

I'm going to eat this food.

I'm pretending I didn't hear it five minutes ago.

Tell me again I've got a lovely figure.

Get off the *#@?! piano.

Hi. My scants are riding up.

Can I borrow your phonecard? (Ignore the latter part of this statement).

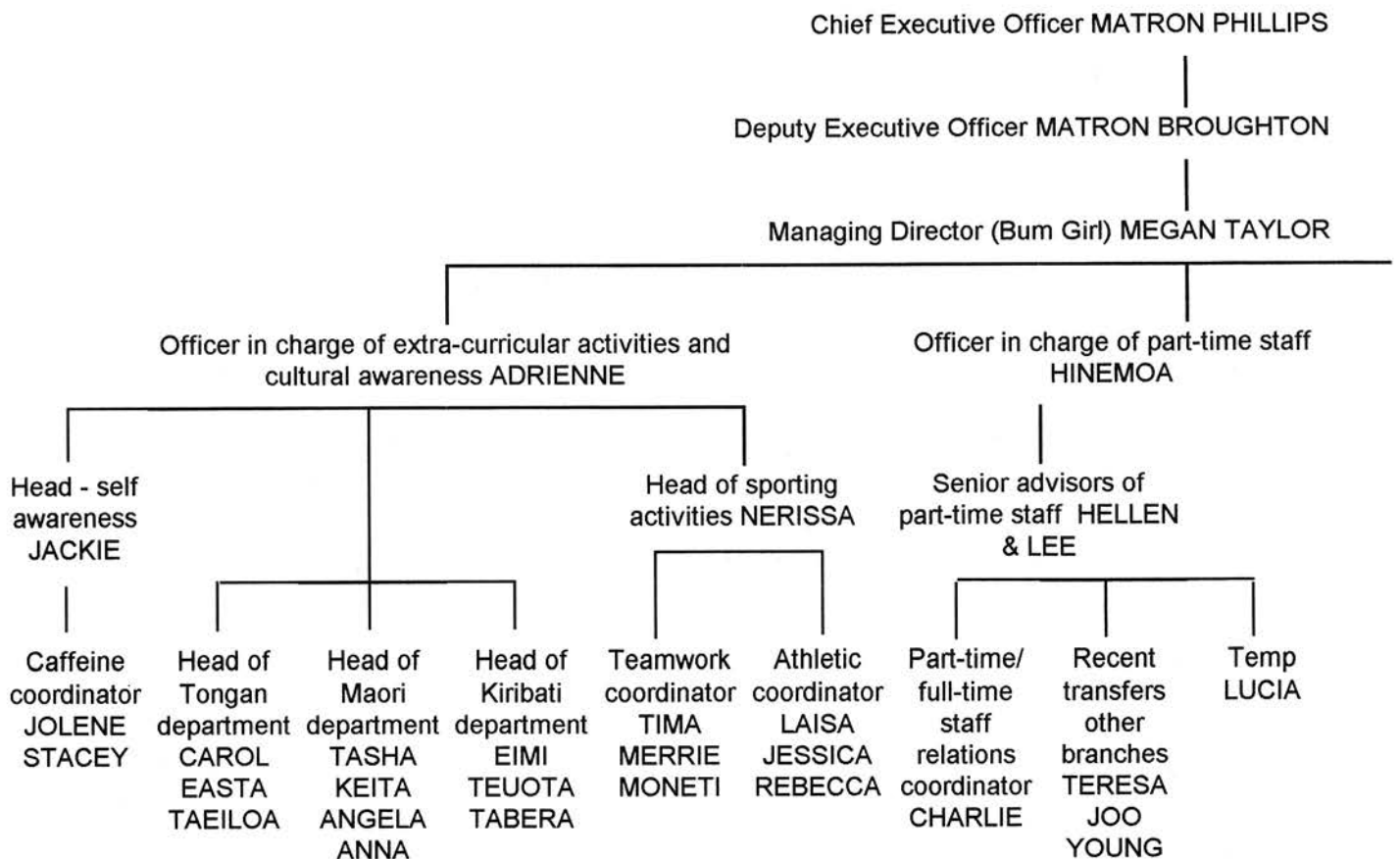
PIGS!

Whose washing did I just dump on the floor?

Oh my goodness! Wiki's getting married!

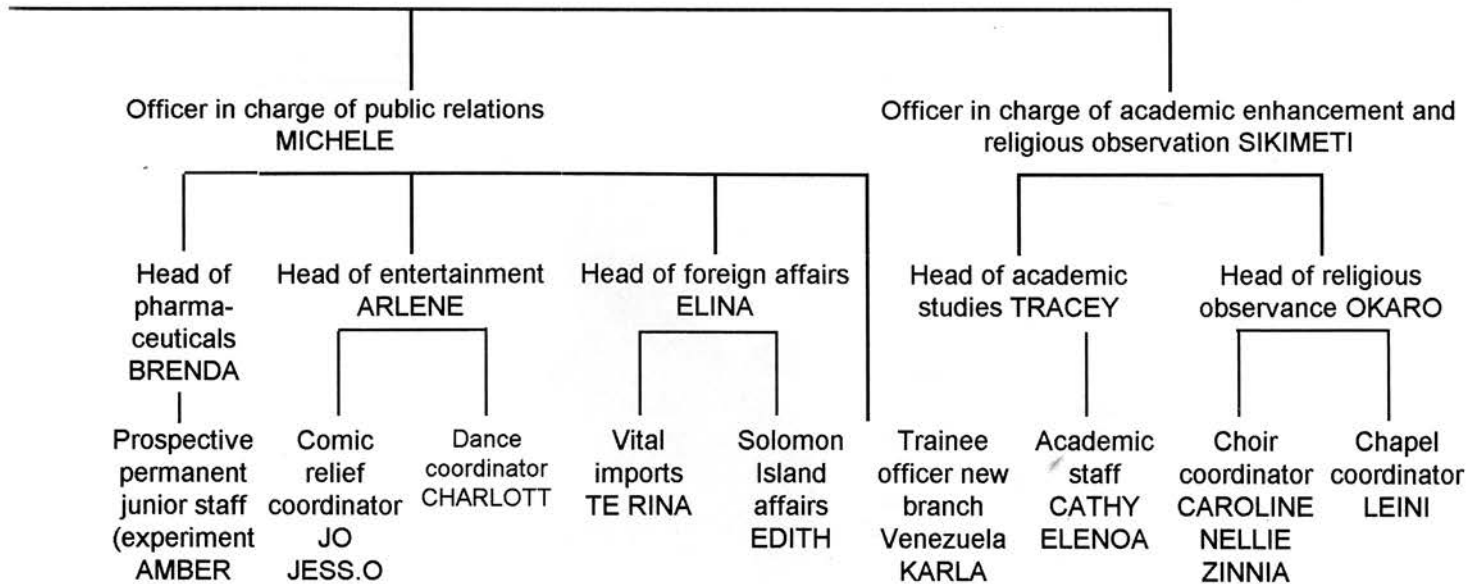
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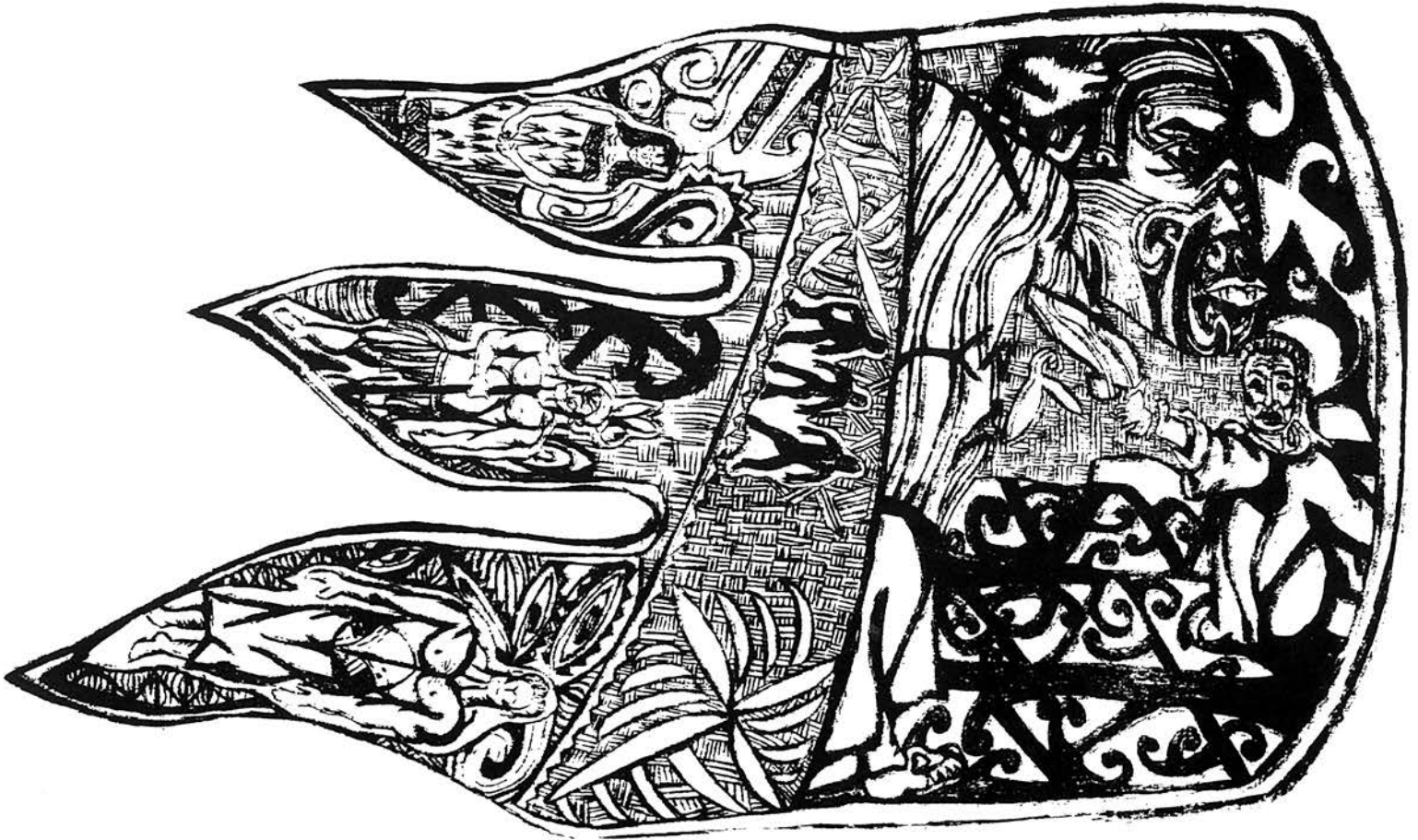
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Famous Quotes of '94

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| Nellie "ha ha ha" Ham | Teuota "Yaaaaaa" Kanoua |
| Jo "don't be shy" Morrison | Carol "oh for #**^ sake!" Moa |
| Adrienne "kiss my bob" Vickers | Elenoa "What's on TV?" Biukoto |
| Merrie "Is he at the bin?" Waters | Megan "Meti, I'll race you" Taylor |
| Cathy "Elina are you coming?" Hafu | Jackie "when I was 48kg ..." Heaven |
| Elina "Cathy wait up!" Cagilaba | Jessica "Can I have a pancake?" Oa |
| Okaro "Stanton before Sabbath" Yogi | Michele "I'm telling Jeff on you" Dickin |
| Sikimeti "who's got the cryptic?" Ma'u | Brenda " . . ." (I can hear you) Sherman |
| Amber "cheers, thanks very much" Price | Charlene "Yeah, but Aussie said ..." Procter |
| Laisa "Who's got the gym key?" Vocevoce | Edith "It's all in the body language" Digwaleu |
| Tabera "children behave yourselves" Neemia | |
| Nerissa "Are <u>you</u> going to chapel?" Wharepouri | |
| Tracey "Can you wash your dishes please?" Plant | |
| Leini "Laisa, do you wanna go to Manukau?" Funaki | |
| Zinnia "and the winner by an incisor ... is Don" David | |
| Caroline "Excuse me, I hate to disturb you, is it okay if ..." Rantes | |





BELOW: The things the editor learned about computing in the compilation of this edition of the Collegian are too numerous to list. One discovery was that an accidental drop from a small height can 'kick-start' a stubborn mouse. (The humour in this situation was stretched by the weariness of those present.)



Form 7 Study Camp

- Proof of those who conquered the summit of Pauanui Mountain, despite the fact that the view consisted entirely of clouds! (Who took the photo?)
- Mr Bean and Mr Fordyce pause on the descent as the geographic features of the beach and surrounds materialise out of the fog.
- Frolicking in the surf.





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SECOND ROW: L. Tuitupou, J. Beckham, A. Corneby, I. Marat, D. Watt, C. Andersen, B. Hellier, Mrs Menzies.
FRONT ROW: R. Higgott, J. Winikerei, L. Stephens, J. Eager, R. Lowe, B. Orum, M. Price, N. Rogers.



BACK ROW: S. Palusa, J. Clarke, S. Dornbusch, R. Faleafa, S. Moyle, D. Given, J. Legg.
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BACK ROW: J. Tavares, G. Coslett, N. Hall, S. Mapusua, M. Utatao, S. Havea
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BACK ROW: L. Goodhand, R. Gee, R. O'Reilly.
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FRONT ROW: A. Mitare, B. Abernethy, O. Yogi, G. Edwards, C. Roberts.



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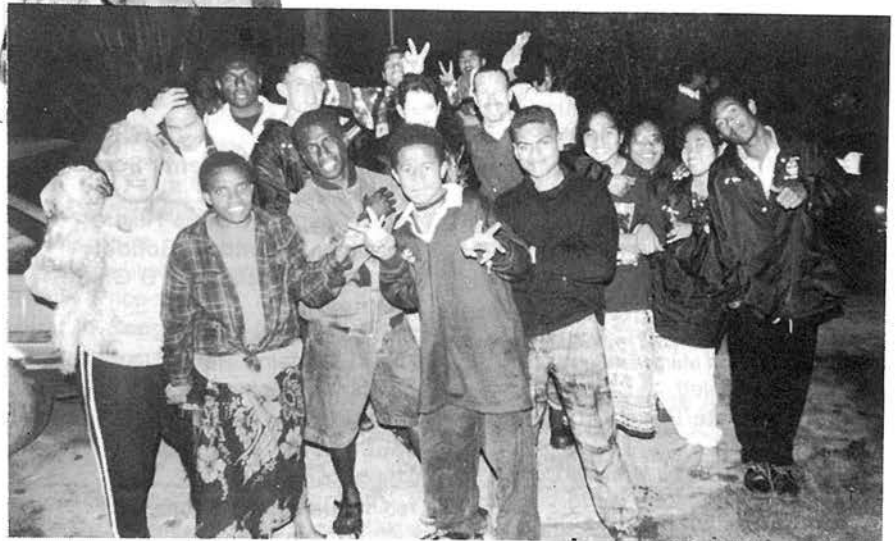
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ABOVE: Celebrating Vanuatu Independence Day at Mrs Richardson's.

Junior Boys' Swimming Champion
- *Herbert Smith Trophy*
Peter Skelton

Intermediate Boys' Swimming Champion
- *E.F. Mills Cup*
Chad Newbould

Girls' Swimming Champion
- *Coker Trophy*
Nashua Heaton

Senior Boys' Swimming Champion
- *Herbert Smith Cup*
Neville Taito

Minor Athletic Champion
Nicholas Kairua

Junior Boys' Athletic Champion
- *Herbert Smith Cup*
Darryl Habraken

Intermediate Boys' Athletic Champion
- *Stuart Cup*
Salesi Moimoi

Girls' Athletic Champion
- *Herbert Smith Cup*
Sikimeti Ma'u

Senior Boys' Athletic Champion
- *Herbert Smith Cup*
Jonah Lomu

Minor Boys' Tennis Champion
Ricky Nesbit

Junior Boys' Tennis Champion
- *J. Court Cup*
Adam Lowe

Intermediate Boys' Tennis Champion
- *Griffiths Bowl*
Rodney Orton

Girls' Tennis Champion
- *Franklin A&P Cup*
Paula Gruber

Senior Boys' Tennis Champion
- *Trounson Cup*
Petaia Laumea

Minor Boys' Table Tennis Champion
Seilala Mapusua

Junior Boys' Table Tennis Champion
Toranin Kiatichai

Intermediate Boys' Table Tennis Champion
Jason Walters

Girls' Table Tennis Champion
Te Uaarangi Maipi

Senior Boys' Table Tennis Champion
Gynendra Madhavan

Minor Boys' Cross Country Champion
Danny Given

Junior Boys' Cross Country Champion
- *Lesley Scott Memorial Cup*
Gareth Coslett

Intermediate Boys' Cross Country Champion
- *Whaimutu Dewes Memorial Cup*
Robert Matheson

Girls' Cross Country Champion
- *W. Busby Trophy*
Lee Chadwick

Senior Boys' Cross Country Champion
- *Herbert Smith Cup*
Jimmy Jackson

Road Race First Individual
- *Topline Traders' Cup*
Aaron Broughton

Most promising Junior Cricketer
- *Steven Culley Memorial Award*
Jeremy Jackson

Most Improved Cricket Player
- *Reeve Trophy*
Rocky Tuku

Best All Round Cricketer
- *Stembridge Cup*
Jimmy Jackson

Girls' Cricketer of the Year
- *ASB award*
Paula Gruber

Tae Kwon Do Trophy for Dedication and Contribution
Andrew Dickinson

Most Improved Netball Player
- *Pauline McDougall Trophy*
Timaima Vuibau

Contribution to Hockey
Michael Orum

Counties Secondary Schools' Volleyball Association - Junior Boys' B Grade Champions
Captain - Chay Roberts

Manukau Secondary Schools' A Grade Champions
- *P.L. and L.V. Groat Trophy*
1st XI Captain - Davis Harara

Counties Secondary Schools' Rugby Football Union Open B Grade Champions
- *Tapsell Trophy*
3rd XV Captain - Mapa Tu'ipulotu

Contribution to 2nd XV Rugby
- *S&D Benson Award*
Daniel Price

Most Improved Rugby Player
- *Hartridge trophy*
Stuart Price

Contribution to Rugby
Craig Kimpton

Outstanding Rugby Player
- *Bennett Cup*
Joshua Kafu

Counties 'Reserved' Sevens Champions; National Sevens Champions
Captain - Jonah Lomu

College v Old Boys Rugby
- *Hickling Cup;*
Wesley 1st XV v Te Aute 1st XV
- *Scarlett Memorial Trophy;*
Counties First Round Winners; Wesley 1st XV v Church College 1st XV
- *Vince Asher Memorial Trophy;*
ASB Northern Region Knockout Champions;

SPORTING & CULTURAL AWARDS 1993

Counties Secondary Schools' Volleyball Association - Senior Boys' A Grade Champions
Captain - Mapa Tu'ipulotu

Girls' Soccer Trophy for the Most Improved Player
Brenda Sheat

Girls' Soccer trophy for the Outstanding Player
Victoria Richardson

Most Improved Soccer Player
- *Scarlett trophy*
Chad Newbould

Outstanding Soccer Player
- *Milton Cup*
Davis Harara

College v Old Students Soccer
- *Wilkie Cup*
1st XI Captain - Davis Harara

Manukau Secondary Schools' Football Association - B Grade Champions
- *Pat Walsh Sporting Trophy*
2nd XI Captain - Perrin Newbould

Auckland Secondary Schools' Girls' Soccer Association Southern Zone B Grade Champions
1st XI Captain - Victoria Richardson

Caltex Top Four Trophy:
1st XV Captain - Jonah Lomu

Inter-House Maori - Haka Competition
- *Franklin Rose Croix Trophy*
Stanton - Captain: Robert Wakelin

Inter-House Soccer
- *YFC Trophy*
Winstone - Captain: Michael Costello

Inter-House Choral Competition
- *Lions' Trophy*
Stanton - Captain: Robert Wakelin

Inter-House Rugby
- *Wanganui Cup*
Simmonds - Captain: Jonah Lomu

Inter-House Athletics
- *Derek Cheeseman Memorial Trophy*
Simmonds - Captain: Jonah Lomu

Inter-House Road Race
- *The Topline Traders Rose Bowl*
School - Captain: Michael Butler

Special Achievement in Sport
- *Wylie Family Cup*
1st XV Rugby - Captain: Jonah Lomu

Junior Speech Champion
Daryl Habraken)
Seilala Mapusua)

Intermediate Speech Champion
- *Rostrum Cup*
Ben Rowland

Senior Speech Champion
- *Boyce Cup*
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