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Editorial

Old Students' Day 1995. Jonah Lomu spoke at the morning chapel service. It was good to see him. The traditional rugby match proved to be a washout - literally. As if anticipating the weather, few old students bothered to turn up. Post 'sesqui' blues, no doubt. I felt a little depressed . . . standing in the lee of the Recreation Centre with the score mounting in an alarming fashion against a zealous but overweight and unfit team of old boys. Mercifully, for the latter, torrential rain helped depersonalise the knock-ons and the missed tackles. Jonah had gone home early, forbidden to play because of a thigh strain incurred the previous day. My mood matched the weather.

Then, out of the rain, came Katie Mills to speak with me. I hadn't seen her for a couple of years although we'd kept in touch since she left College in 1990. Katie was now a graduate in English from Victoria University and about to embark on a publishing career. I remembered how she had scored 20 out of 20 for a poetry essay in Bursary and recalled how, after I saw the essay I'd rated it at only 18. I was proud of her.

We talked for the best part of an hour while the rugby deteriorated into a mudbath. Meeting Katie again caused me to think of other talented "Wesleyans" I had had the pleasure to come into contact with spanning the cycle of eighteen Old Students' Days: Siosaia 'Aleamotua, David Habershon, Chad Brown, Geoffrey Short, Nigel Taylor, John Gadd, Rachel Bryce and Sikimeti Ma'u immediately came to mind. Still others appeared: Sashi Singh, Rod Gabb, Steve Tema, Wayne Tauroa, Lloyd Gina and Richard van Dyk, all of whom I count as personal friends.

And then I got to thinking about the incomparable George Beck - prince of soccer players and source of the best speech I've ever heard by a secondary student anywhere. A decade ago, George, a child of the Pacific, spoke with reasoned vehemence against an earlier nuclear-testing campaign by the arrogant French in the South Pacific. Nothing seems to have changed . . .

But, as I wandered home on that miserable Sunday afternoon, I knew that something *had* changed. My decision to leave Wesley at the end of the year had probably added to my sense of detachment.

And as I recalled other characters whose time at Wesley had coincided with mine - Chris Bean (former Head Prefect and now colleague), Craig Takarangi (actor and dinkum character), Viliame Sotutu (scholar and gentleman), Sharon Green (scholar and non-conformist), Ivan Prusina (scholar and patriot) - I began to think about *identity* and what it is that makes us what we are.

As I sat on the step at No. 3 trying to extricate feet from gumboots, the notion came that, in spite of our stupendous knowledge of our bodies and minds, the identity of the individual remains a mystery. We don't know what it is but we believe in it and rely upon it. Identity is a feature of any person..

By the time I'd got inside and put my slippers on, I'd decided that the individual takes responsibility for what s/he says and does. A unique stamp is placed on our actions whether they be great or small, whether the person is a sporting Jonah Lomu or a scholarly Sione or Sikimeti Ma'u. Such people set their own standards. *Personal* life is neither second-hand nor dictated by a social group.

To hold one's own standards, and to stick with them, is not an easy thing in a rapidly changing world. But at least this confusing situation forces us to choose between what we believe and the prevailing social climate. In a sluggish society, where traditional values are accepted without thought, conformity is taken for granted and it is not easy for people to know whether the values that guide them are their own or merely those of a peer group.

I try to take a little comfort from the notion that a changing society, scary and stressful though it

is, at least confronts the individual with the test of thinking things out.

As I stood at the window looking over towards the College on that first extended evening of the incipient summer, I recognised that Katie and Jonah and Viliame and Rachel and David and Steve are all individuals, not only because of what they do but because of what they are. They come so easily to mind because of individual talents or

traits. And then there is one quality, altogether less obvious, more subtle, that I trust they share . . . I speak of integrity.

Essentially, I hope that soundness and probity as individuals, as well as their associations, will cause me to remember them both fondly and with continuing esteem.

Mr S R Fordyce
DEPUTY PRINCIPAL



Above: Four Old Boys of Wesley College are on the staff this year: John Cheeseman, Jean-Paul Eason, Chris Bean, and Steve Tema. (This photograph was allowed only if the firm directive, that dates of first enrolment were not to be revealed, was followed.) **Below:** Wood Block design by Denis Nougailon.



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Above: Mrs McKay

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Mr Collins

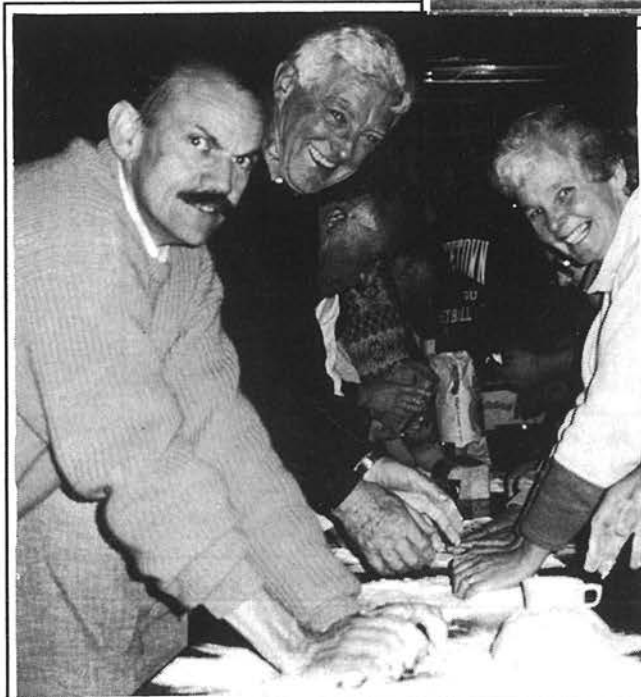
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Mr Sharples

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Mr McDonald
Mr Smythe
Mr Taufalele

Denton Junior: Ms Caulton (in charge)
Mr Bean
Ms Child
Mr Irving
Mr Leger

Day Girls: Mrs Menzies (in charge)
Mrs Tema

Below: We made our own bread on retreat at Pauanui, following expert tuition from Matron Roxburgh.



Above: Staff at Pauanui.

Back: Mr Fordyce, Mr Burt, Mr Eason, Mr Ngatai, Mr McDonald, Mr Turuwhenua.

Middle: Mr Sharples, Mrs Richardson, L. Tema, Mr Maiava.

Front: Ms Caulton, Mr Leger, Mr Irving, Mr Bean, Ms Child, Mrs Menzies, Mr Sanson, M. Sanson, Mrs Darby, Mr Palavi.

Staff Notes

Teaching staff at Wesley are a diverse group, with ranging interests, but the spirit of co-operation experienced this year has provided a network of support not clearly visible from the outside but strong, and at times, vital to a pressured staff. The injection of youthful vigour has been most keenly felt at morning tea time, and the steadying wisdom of experience provided a counter balance.

We farewelled Ms Ball at the end of term one to prepare for the birth of Melanie. Mr Kaye joined a branch of the flat earth society at Avondale Intermediate. Mr Cheeseman journeyed to Great Britain to witness his son's marriage - for six weeks. Ms Thomson began her OE by moving to Singapore to teach PE. Mr Cowley had some OE too for the whole of term two.

Signing off at the end of this year, Mr Oates has a comfortable job at Auckland University lined up. He says he will miss the regular student contact but not the travelling. Mr Kraushaar has a one year's leave of absence to take part in an exchange with a British counterpart. Most sadly of all, a teacher of seventeen years' dedication, has resigned from Wesley.

Mr Fordyce arrived as HOD English in 1978. A teacher renowned for his high standards, firm yet relaxed classroom manner, he has given to this school more than could be asked for. Mr Fordyce will remain famous with his students for his chapel addresses, so often told with subtle good humour to highlight honest, simple morals. The sight of Mr Fordyce running over the farm and cross country is a familiar one to all who have been at Wesley with Mr Fordyce. Many times he would run to the pines with the front runners, return halfway, turn around and encourage the main pack as he ran to the pines again. His love of all sports helped to make Mr Fordyce an easy person to approach. His particular love of soccer resulted in the introduction of girls' soccer in 1992 and several champion teams. Most notable were: the boys' 1st XIs of 1982 to 1986 who were successive Manukau Secondary Schools' Champions and the girls' teams of 1992, '93 and '95. Several major drama productions of high quality

were produced by Mr Fordyce. His strong sense of fairness means that any student called to his office could be certain that whatever the cause of his behaviour may have been, the outcome would be a balanced judgement. A remarkable feature of Mr Fordyce's commitment to Wesley has been his ability to maintain two senior English classes and take the role of professional leader of the school as Deputy Principal. He has set very high standards in whatever he has been involved in, in particular, his relationships with students and staff. Any student taught by Mr Fordyce will long remember his interesting lessons and sincere love of learning.

Signing on for duties as Chaplain, Rev Bryant has filled a void felt for some time. As a bonus, Mrs Bryant joined the staff for part-time teaching. Some of her students will realise in later years how much they owe her for her unrelenting demand for nothing less than their best. Rev Tema's patience and wisdom has been welcomed by us all as he smoothly took up the guidance counsellor's position. Mrs Tema's sweet ways deceived many a back-slider in her English classes. Her skills have been highly valued and we wish her well for the expected birth of her baby in December. Mr Irving has more than capably filled the gap left by Mr Kaye, providing a positive role model for his students. Mr Leger likewise has had a significant impact upon his class and the intermediate department of the school is really thriving. Mr Eason enjoyed relieving so much he took it up full time, much to the benefit of History, Classical Studies and English classes.

Other additions to the staffroom which helped to ease the load of weary staff were new chairs and a mid-year social gathering. The addition of a squash challenge ladder has increased fitness - for some! The highlight of the year was the Pauanui retreat at the end of term two, where holiday time was spent on professional development in a social setting. This event typifies the spirit of co-operation and level of dedication amongst the Wesley staff. All that remains for 1995 is to see whether the combined Winstone-School cricket team can make it three in a row over Simmonds-Stanton.

Ms Caulton

Principal's Comment

The College began the 1995 school year with its largest ever roll of 428 students, although next year we intend to limit the roll to 400 students. Sadly a number of our students have not appreciated the range of opportunities provided at Wesley and all that is being done for them by the Trust Board and Board of Governors. Regretfully, this year, there has been some inappropriate pupil behaviour - graffiti-ing and vandalism of the College premises. Such behaviour is difficult to understand.

During the course of the year we have been delighted to welcome a number of new staff members. The arrival of our Chaplain, the Rev George Bryant, JP, MA(Hons), Dip.Ed, Dip.Tchg, AFNZIM, ATCL, was particularly pleasing. Rev Bryant's appointment as Chaplain is for an initial three years. During this time, he will continue studying part-time towards his Diploma in Theology. We have also been pleased to welcome Mrs Joan Bryant, BA, Dip.Ed, who has made a particular contribution with our ESOL students.

We were also particularly pleased to welcome Rev Stephen Tema, BA, B.Th, Dip.Grad, Dip.Min, as Guidance Counsellor at the beginning of the school year. Rev Tema was Head Prefect at Wesley in 1982 and it is a great pleasure to welcome one of our former students back to the College as a staff member. It was also a pleasure to welcome Mrs Annie Sio-Tema, BA, Dip.Tchg to a full-time position in the English Department. During the course of the year we have welcomed Mr Greg Oates, B.Sc, TTC. Dip.Tchg, Dip.Speech and Drama, to a part-time position in Mathematics while Mr Paul Irving, B.Ed, Dip.Tchg, replaced Mr Tim Kaye and Mr Nick Leger, TTC, was appointed in place of Miss Maureen Thomson. During the course of the year, Mr Jean-Paul Eason, BA, Dip.Tchg, also a former student, has held a relieving position on the College staff. At the end of term 2, we were sad to farewell our two GAP students, Mr Ed McMullen and Mr Charlie Norton but pleased to welcome our four new Gappers - Miss Melanie Dinnis, Miss Sarah McCormack, Mr Tom Goy and Mr Matthew McCahearty.

Sadly at the end of the year our Deputy Principal, Mr Stephen Fordyce, will be leaving Wesley College. He is an outstanding teacher and fine DP and we will miss him greatly. We wish him well for whatever direction his future career takes.

On 31 March the tri-ennial elections for the Wesley College Board of Governors resulted in the election of Wendy Anderson, Barry Burrell, Ann Johnston, Jack van der Hulst and Jim Wakelin while Tom McDonald was elected as the Staff Representative.

During 1995 ten of the seventh formers engaged in preparing themselves for the Accounting Principles paper through Manukau Polytechnic achieved passes in the first semester examination with Eleanoa Biukoto, one of our Donnelly scholars, gaining an A Grade.

The results for our candidates who sat the Combined Sixth Forms External Examination in 1994 were generally very pleasing, with in English, for example, all eight candidates scoring 50% or more in the exam.

The University Entrance, Bursaries and Scholarships examination results were very disappointing. Fifty-three students entered the examinations and of these, 33 students made full entries by sitting five subjects. From these entries, there was one A Bursary, and six B Bursaries with a further two candidates missing a Bursary by three and five marks respectively. A further seven students gained University Entrance, so that in total 42.4% gained entrance into University for 1995.

One hundred and one students entered School Certificate with 16 candidates making a one-subject entry; 12 candidates entering for two subjects; two candidates entering for three subjects; six candidates entering for four subjects; 28 candidates entering for five subjects, and 36 candidates entering for six subjects. Although there were some very good individual marks, again the overall performance was disappointing.

At the end of 1994 we were pleased to learn from Webb Morice and Partners that Sikimeti Ma'u, our 1994 College Dux won the 1994 W F Birch Bursary Award. This Bursary which is worth \$6,000 comprises four annual payments of \$1,500 each.

In late November 1994 the Fashion and Interior Design College of New Zealand, Christchurch advised that five students were accepted onto an ETSA funded programme which effectively provided them with a \$6,000 scholarship each.

During the course of the year 22 former students have graduated from New Zealand universities.

I wish to acknowledge the contribution of our 27 College Prefects, including our four Deputy Head Prefects - Michele Dickin, Kevini Metuisela, Stuart Price and Rocky Tuku -under the leadership of our Head Prefect, Evan Rakena.

During the course of the year, a number of our students have excelled in their various sporting areas. At the beginning of the year, Koula Tukino returned from his tour to the United Kingdom as a member of the very successful New Zealand Schools Rugby team. Koula played against the under-18 Welsh Youth team and also in the "test" match at Cardiff Arms Park against the Welsh secondary schools team. He went on to represent his province as a 17 year old in a 'friendly' game against Hawkes Bay and played particularly well. In late September and early October, Koula was selected for the New Zealand Secondary Schools rugby team to tour Australia and again distinguished himself with his on-the-field ability.

Over the August/September holidays, Andrew Haliday participated in the New Zealand Under 18 Badminton competition winning the Doubles, was runner up in the Mixed Doubles, made the Singles semi-final and was second in the Team events. Over the same period, Nicholas Hall was runner up in Level 9 of the New Zealand Gymnastics championships and he travelled in mid-September to participate in the Australian National Championships being held in Brisbane.

Wesley student Danielle Taylor won the Bronze medal (Junior Women) in the New Zealand Olympic Luge championships held in Hamilton in late September. She had the second fastest time for women, is now ranked third in New Zealand for Junior Women.

Stuart Price was selected as a reserve for a Fijian tour by the Northern Region A rugby team and but for a change of qualifying age, may have made the New Zealand Secondary Schools rugby team.

The Maori and Pacific Island Cultural Festival was held at Mt Roskill Primary, Intermediate and Grammar Schools in mid-March. Wesley entered teams in the non-competitive section of the Maori, Samoan and Melanesian sections and the Tongan group performed in the competition section. There they came first in the Me'e Tu'upaki and second in the Mako after performing very well. The Melanesian cultural group was requested to re-perform on the Maori stage on Saturday while both the Maori and Samoan cultural groups from Wesley looked quite superb in their cultural costumes. The highlight for me was when at the conclusion of their performance, the Maori Cultural group were asked to stay on the stage and perform for another 15 minutes and with a nod from the Head Prefect, all of the Wesley students present rushed onto the stage to join the Maori Cultural group and resplendent in their various cultural costumes and some students in No. 1's, they performed a variety of songs and haka which enthused the large crowd and showed the ability of all Wesley College students whatever their ethnicity to feel at home taking part in Maori cultural activities.

During the course of the year in association with the Disaster Planning Co-Ordinator for South Auckland Health at Middlemore Hospital, Civil Defence, the Police, St John's and the Fire Service, a large number of students supported by the Principal and staff participated in a simulated accident on the Southern Motorway entitled "Operation Wesley" in order to test the procedures at Middlemore Hospital for catering for a large-scale emergency involving many people of different ethnicities.

During the May holidays Mrs Richardson represented the College in making our annual visit to the Pacific Islands to meet with parents of existing pupils, parents of potential new students, Church leaders, school principals, and Ministers of Education. On this occasion Mrs Richardson visited Papua New Guinea, the Solomon Islands and Vanuatu over a two-week period.

The Principal and Mrs Cowley had a superb overseas travel experience during Term 2 during which they visited Los Angeles, San Diego, Tijuana, Barcelona and toured extensively through the four Home countries of England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales.

During the August vacation, a majority of the teaching staff committed themselves to a retreat at Pauanui, concentrated on accreditation and assessment issues in relation to NZQA, and also devoted considerable time to Hostel matters. In part arising from this, the Trust Board progressed a previous decision to abolish Saturday morning schooling and establish five and seven day boarding at the College. This will come into operation at the beginning of 1996.

The Enterprise New Zealand Trust has recently written to the Principal congratulating Wesley on becoming one of the inaugural twenty Enterprise Schools to be set up in New Zealand. To become an Enterprise School, Wesley has fulfilled the

following conditions: have at least one Enterprise company, (the College is running Enterprise studies) and our teacher (Mr Wilson) is trained in Enterprise studies.

During the last week in September, a Wesley College Festival Choir participated in "One Big Voice" competition for singers of sacred songs which was organised by the Manukau City Council and held in the Christian Life Centre. In the Open Competition the Wesley students performed superbly to achieve a very fine second-placing.

In late July the College received a visit from the Papua New Guinea High Commissioner to Australia and the PNG Honorary Consul in Auckland. The High Commissioner appeared to be enormously impressed by what he saw and heard and indicated a desire to return on a regular basis. Subsequently the Honorary Consul, in writing to thank the College, stated that "Wesley College is undoubtedly one of Auckland's best kept educational secrets and after Friday's opportunity to walk around and see for ourselves the magnificent establishment which is Wesley, the High Commissioner is very much of the opinion that young people from his country are extremely fortunate to find places in such an excellent environment".

G V Cowley
PRINCIPAL



Left: ASB Scholarship recipients - Chad Newbould, Elenoa Biukoto, Cathy Hafu and Rebecca Ward.

Prefects

Looking back over the year I reminisce and take account of all the changes, both good and bad, that have taken place since I first attended Wesley College.

When I was in form three my impressions of the prefects were a mixture of awe and fear. Today's environment is much softer and prefects don't seem to hold as much authority as they did in 1990. The contrast arises because we realise that one can no longer command respect through threats and fear, but today's third formers, like society in general, seem to have little regard for authority.

Nineteen ninety-five was my turn to grab hold of the reins and I was honoured to be appointed Head Prefect, in charge of a quality group of talented College prefects who served the College to the best of their ability. Believe me it is not an inviting task taking care of about 400 students without the help of these guys.

This year we were fortunate to have eight returning prefects who led by great example and set a sound platform for the new lads. Special thanks to Deputy Heads Kevin, Stuart, Rocky and Michele who were very supportive when things needed doing and were too much for me to handle on my own. We had many ups and downs during the year as can be expected but with regular meetings and support for each other

we were able to overcome many problems and obstacles that stood in the way of becoming a better society.

Unfortunately halfway through the year, Jessica Brough and Charlotte Fordyce left school to further their knowledge in their chosen careers, opening doors to new prefects Moneti, Rebecca, Andrew and Karl, and allowing them to display their leadership skills.

Many highlights included the prefects' leadership seminar at the Hotel Du Vin which gave us all a good insight into control and discipline of leadership. Another highlight was definitely the school ball at Alexander Park Function Centre. Many special thanks go to all the guys involved on the ball committee especially Mosese, Michele and Cathy who handled the financial side of things.

I hope that the experience of being in a position of responsibility at Wesley College will benefit you all as you advance in your careers. The lessons that I have learned in relation to discipline and leadership have refined my character. I'm proud to have had the opportunity to lead Wesley College.

Evan Rakena
HEAD PREFECT





Back Row: A. Han, T. Wilkinson, P. Howe, S. Kelly.

Third Row: C. Hafu, C. Rantes, E. Biukoto, C. Newbould, T. Kaitani, M. Teisi, R. Ward.

Second Row: K. Mokaraka, A. La'au, M. Alatini, M. Tauva, A. Haliday, R. Matheson, F. Lilino.

Front Row: S. Price, M. Dickin, Mr Fordyce, E. Rakena, Mr Cowley, K. Metuisela, R. Tuku.



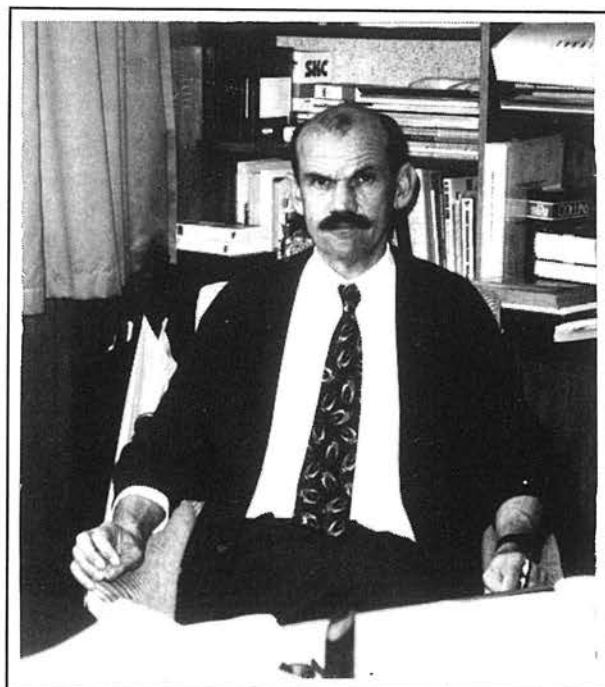
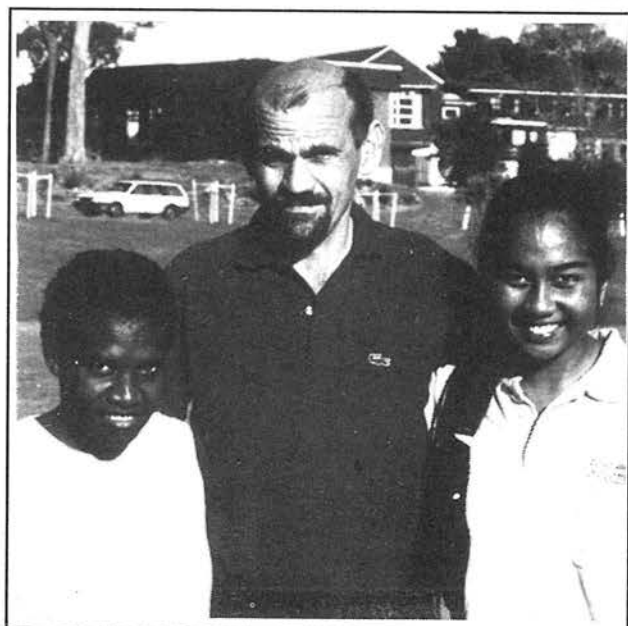
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Mr Fordyce - A Tribute

I feel quite inadequate, trying to articulate what I hope will convey some of the heartfelt feelings of many of us who have been associated with Mr Fordyce during his many years in the Wesley family. Stephen is the second generation Fordyce to serve at Wesley College - both his father and mother have given important parts of their lives to the College. The Fordyce family would probably understand well the concept of the College campus as a family.

Mr Fordyce was appointed HOD English in 1978 when he came here from Ruawai College. He immediately became associated with soccer in the College; such passionate association continued and even extended in the last few years to girls' soccer teams vying for champion status in the Franklin area. I suppose if we had started a "Grey Power" department at Wesley, I have no doubt that Mr Fordyce would have an excuse to register another soccer team in the College. A bonus for the rugby fanatics has been the certainty that since he became Deputy Principal, Mr Fordyce has conceded that there might be some merit in the use of muscles in the scrum and the elbow in the line-outs if the 1st XV was to achieve success. I even hear that he is considering extending his season ticket as an *Auckland Warriors* supporter.

His passion for soccer illustrates one of his great qualities. He is a man of determination. It seems

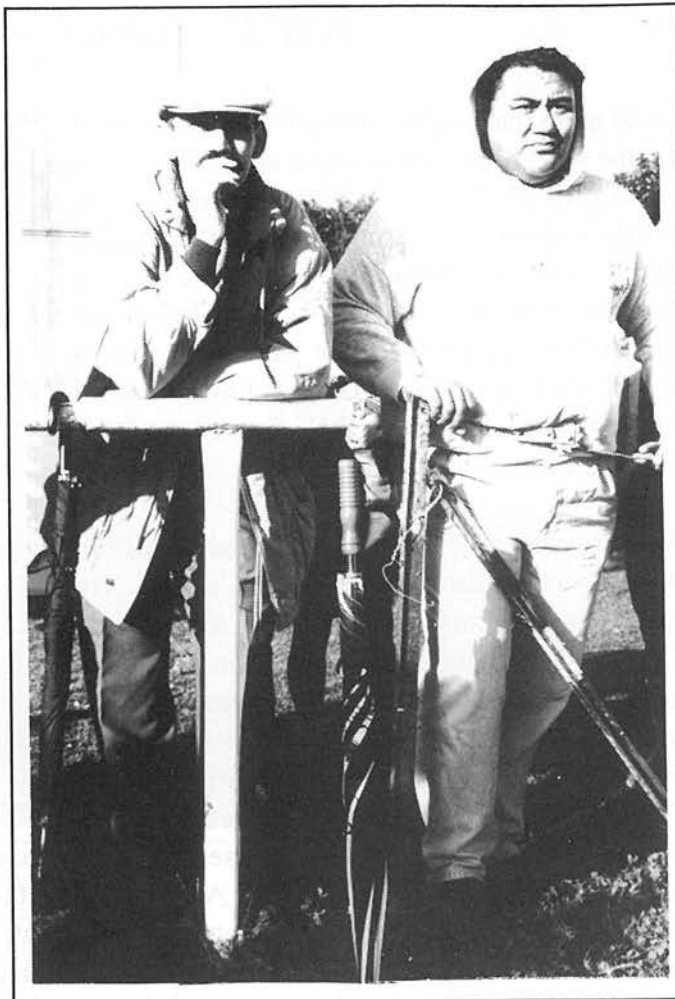


to drive him on in his sporting and academic life. It took me at least three years to finally give away my pipe. I understand Mr Fordyce decided one day that his pipe was draining his pocket of good, hard-earned cash and was an abuse to the body. On that day, he put his pipe on the top shelf, never to touch it again. His fitness began with regular jogging, and proceeded on to a few half-marathons and finally full marathons.

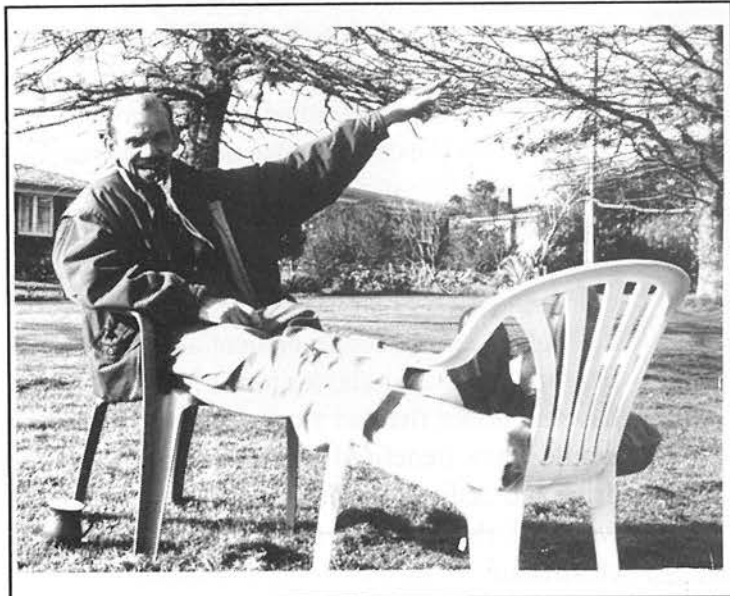
On the academic side, it certainly is a tribute to the man that he clung stubbornly to his belief that the one objective of our being at Wesley was to promote and pursue academic excellence to the best of our individual and corporate ability. So often he has been quite vocal in expressing frustration at the way some seniors have opted too easily for the convenience of sporting pursuit in place of scholastic achievement. He was quite unashamed in his demand that, as English was the medium of communication and comprehension of instruction in all the subjects, it required extra encouragement and support in the form of smaller classes in the junior levels. I have no doubt that his students down the years would have benefited tremendously from the drive and dedication Mr Fordyce brought to the work of the English department and to his classroom.

His promotion to the office of Deputy Principal, to my mind, gave him the opportunity to articulate further some of his own philosophy of education with regard to Wesley College. Some of his personal thoughts may have seemed, to an outsider, to be tied up with his stubborn refusal to accept Wesley College as anything less than an academic institution. He would be one of those who have been saddened by the loss of our top academic Maori students, such as: Pewhairangi Reedy, Chad Brown, Manga Emery, David Rae, Dean Hughes, Kiri Lane, and the Waa boys - to mention those who distinguished themselves as Dux Litterarum or Proxime Accessit during our times, the ones whose company in the classroom made the job worthwhile. Mr Fordyce is a person whose mind is always active on ways and activities to improve things in the College. He came up with two "daft" ideas, which have not been at all popular with some of the staff, and one where some are still sulky non-participants. These are the academic Saturdays and the day-school "voluntary" duties. To his credit, even the Kiwi sports day was dragged in this year to make its contribution to the academic progress of our students.

It is, to me, unfortunate that Mr Fordyce's work this year has been interrupted by the current mad drive in New Zealand education to institute the curriculum framework and its huge load of development, evaluation and assessment



activities. One could say that he, with Mr Ron Martin, have been literally bullying the staff, to get involved and get the system in operation, culminating in an enjoyable teaching staff camp at Pauanui for that purpose. He has been the driving force, and he should leave Wesley satisfied that with his drive, the staff will be much more in tune with Mr Martin's expertise next year. Perhaps it is fortunate that Mr Fordyce loves his



time in the classroom, and has always looked forward to it - a panacea for all the aches and pains of his office.

In conclusion, I feel sure that Mr Fordyce will be missed by many in this College, and that his past students will continue to refer to him with affection. It is a hope shared by many of the staff that he will end up in a school where his gifts and contribution will be appreciated and used. I hope the spirit of what he stands for will linger with us a while as if to say with one of his favourite ghosts: "Remember me".

Mr E Maiava

Day Students

Nineteen ninety-five saw a large number of day students enrolled at the College. This created initial problems in accommodation in the Junior Locker room. However towards the end of term one, new lockers had been installed by the maintenance department which gave junior students their own locker. With such large numbers of day students, there were the inevitable problems with behaviour particularly on the public transport.

However, as the year progressed the day student population settled and some of the students played an important part in the activities held at the College.

Phillip Howe was appointed head of the day squad with Joseph Bagley deputy. Both these seniors showed leadership skills and took part in many school activities.

Andrew Haliday was also appointed a school prefect along with Carl O'Conner. Carl, however, left halfway through the year to begin his career. Anthony Savage, a squad leader along with Quintin Dettling oversaw the students in Watson lounge. Tama Johnston was appointed a bus prefect and carried out admirably a very important task for the College.

Nicholas Hall travelled to Australia to represent New Zealand in gymnastics, and Andrew Haliday was again successful in the New Zealand Badminton Championships.

Danny Given has proven his worth in the cross country and Joseph Bagley's role in the 1st XV was a major factor in many of their games.

A youngster, Greg Matthews, represented his club in the Nationals in Soccer and he will be a real asset for the school teams in the future.

On a sad note, we lost one student whose perseverance and determination was a goal we should all strive to emulate. Wayne Robinson fought and challenged every adversary and was a worthy opponent, but regrettably his illness overtook him in the end. He will be long remembered for his tremendous spirit and love of the College.

During the year several day students enjoyed the film outings because they had earned sufficient merit points. This has proved a popular pastime and many senior students look forward to such outings.

Overall many day students took part in the cultural activities of the College, but there are too many younger day students who avoid being integrated in these important social events. Being a part of this is to be part of the tradition of the College, and the day students need to realise that by being active and involved, they will gain from their participation.

Mr Burt

HEAD OF DAY STUDENTS



Above: The Vanuatu flag flies over the school on Independence Day, 30th July.

Boys' Hostel

We began the year with a roll of 249 boys boarding, which was an increase from 1994. Every bed in every dorm was full. Unfortunately, we had to turn away some prospective students.

Because of the numbers much pressure was placed on the dining room, particularly at lunch time. I would like to thank Mr Hughes and his staff for their assistance.

The appointment of a recreation officer for the recreation centre on Saturday and Sunday afternoons was much appreciated by the students. We were all shocked to hear of the death of Mr White who was involved in a traffic accident during the August holiday break.

During term two an extra staff member was appointed to assist with supervision in Denton

Hall from 3.30pm to 9pm each week day. This has been a great success. My thanks to Mr Bert Phillips and Mr Reg Townsend for their help.

Our prep supervisors Charlie Norton and Edward McMullen returned to England at the end of term two. My thanks to them for their help in so many ways. I know they have fond memories of Wesley College. Tom Goy and Matthew McCahearty arrived from England at the start of term three and have settled in well.

The Trust Board are looking very closely at how we can improve our facilities and programmes for our hostel students. I feel very positive about some of the changes which will be made over the next year or two.

Finally I would like to thank all those staff who have helped in the hostel in so many ways.

Mr J D Miller
HOSTEL MANAGER



Left: Some of Dormitory Three's members, with their patient dorm prefects, Abel and Joe.

Te Paea Hall

Maybe Te Paea's 1995 year will go down in history as the busiest Hall with the most changes in one year ever experienced by any other Hall at Wesley!

The first term saw the new matron, Mrs Roxburgh, take up her new position and along with the new job came old girls adamantly assuring her that "this is the way things are done at Wesley" and "When Mrs Phillips was here" Along with this were the new girls who learned much quicker than the new matron the way of Wesley.

Life certainly had its ups and downs and its highs and lows with overcrowding both in the dorms and the Green House with boarders totalling 34 for the first half term. Throughout the first term Te Paea was to see seven girls leave for a variety of reasons. On the 11th April 1995, the Green House was closed to Te Paea girls permanently and at the return from Easter break, eleven girls moved into the new extension which had still not been completed. However, before the May holidays a further five students were able to move into the remaining new unit. Ten years on since the completion of the original Te Paea Hall, a magnificent extension has been completed.

The second term saw the arrival of a weekend relieving matron, Mrs McMillan, who will long be remembered for her organisational skills. In the third term, her role was taken over by the 'GAPpers', Melanie Dinnis and Sarah McCormack who share the relief duties.

During the more settled second and third terms the girls have enjoyed excellent study facilities, lots of fun and laughs over the pool table, learning it's not a good idea to cut out a skirt across the grain before sewing on the beautiful new sewing machines, having the gym equipment all in good working order, being able to type and sew on new benches ergonomically designed with adjustable chairs and at last being able to open a can of baked beans with a can opener and cook beans in a decent saucepan or two.

Highlights have been the girls' soccer achievements. Even though they were not the local champions I feel they played champion games with lots of laughter, pigeon English and good spirit - and showed very early in their games they were surely a team to be reckoned with. The netballers achieved the semi-finals and

the finals and so proudly represented the Wesley girls.

The ball came and went, but certainly brought with it a lot of fun, pressure (for some), and satisfaction, and was thoroughly enjoyed by all. Even though some attended after much encouragement and persuasion, no one came home thinking negatively about the night.

It seems difficult to believe that we are now within weeks of completing this year of 1995. The impending end will no doubt bring many unrecorded highlights to mind.

For me this year has proved one of the most challenging years of my professional life. It also seems difficult to believe that this awesome crew that I met, reckoned with, challenged, came to know, love, share and care for will soon be sleeping their last nights in Te Paea, gathering up the courage to say their last farewells and goodbyes and setting out alone into the wide world.

Just remember crew, know and believe you are unique, beautiful young women - always make sure your presence will continue to enhance the areas in which you live, work, and study; and that every person you come into contact with will be a better person for having known you, okay?

As for the returning crew, have a safe, wonderful holiday and let's come back to Te Paea to put life, laughter, fun and commitment into the building and make a great place greater.

Mrs M Roxburgh N.Z.R.G.O.N.
GIRLS' MATRON



Wayne Robinson

In the early morning of September 25, 1995, a courageous young person passed away, peacefully at his home. Troy, his little dog, was the first to realise that Wayne at last was at peace.

What a fight, Wayne had had! For three years or so, Wayne with the support of his whanau, had to make a lot of hard decisions and overcome problems a teenager shouldn't have to face.

You may not realise that for over a year, we had to leave Wayne's bed in the Dorm empty! You see Wayne kept telling us he'd be back! He might be hairless (he'd be in fashion now!!) or on crutches with steel rods in his leg, or minus his leg, but back he would come, sometimes for hours only, but later for a longer period of time.

Did you ever think about the difficulties Wayne faced? Making a bed, having a shower, putting stuff in your foot locker, and oh the slippery wooden floor of the old Denton building - the most direct route to class!!

I remember the day after school when I heard Wayne's particular signature tune - the tap of his crutches on the inclined floor outside my office. "Miss, I want to milk the cows," he said. Wayne had only just returned from having his leg amputated. I just looked at this kid, teetering on his crutches. He'd lost a lot of weight. For the life of me I wasn't sure that he would cope in the "pit"! I was trying to figure out, as I searched the thin face and the questioning dark eyes, what answer Wayne wanted me to give him. "Okay, I'll ring the farmer."

So I rang and arranged that Wayne would come down next day. I told the farmer I didn't know how he'd cope but if Wayne was to live any sort of life he had to solve problems he faced for himself. Well, Wayne managed! If we couldn't find him in class, we knew he'd be on the farm with Paul Arvidson. Wayne loved his motorbike.

And what about his swimming? Do you remember Wayne standing on the blocks, a towel

around him, leaning on a crutch? Mr Cowley fires the start gun, and down crashes the crutch and down flutters the towel!

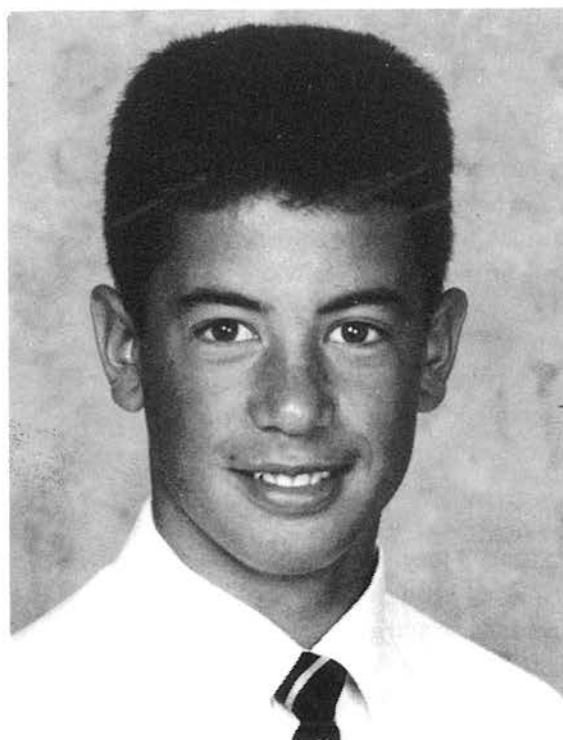
When you visited Wayne in hospital or at home he always wanted to know what was happening at school. He wanted to keep tabs on all of us. Wesley was very important to Wayne. To us Wayne gave a fine example of courage, persistence, and concern for others. Wayne allowed us to share with him the real strength of Wesley College, the love of one for another. We gave him a good "send-off" on Tuesday 26 September in the Chapel. We sang the songs he enjoyed and performed the Haka for the warrior that he was.

Wayne is resting now, free of pain, in a rural spot in Taranaki, with his Nan, surrounded by the sights and sounds he loved most and dressed in his "Number Ones".

Arohanui.

Haere i runga i te rangi-marie.

Mrs Richardson



Friends of Wesley

After all the bustle and activity of last year, culminating in the 150th celebrations, 1995 has been very quiet. However, it has been another successful year.

With funds raised, we have been able to buy a font and altar cloth for the chapel. We also provided a blazer for our field scholar Denis Nougailon, who comes from France.

At present we hold quite a large sum in term deposits and it is proposed to use this money plus any we raise next year, to help supply furnishings for the new Wharenui, which the old students plan to build next year. This is a great project and such a building is long overdue.

It was very pleasing to see many new faces at our barbecues and games evenings this year. They were all quite well supported but there is still plenty of room for more to attend; everyone is most welcome.

Through lack of support, we are not having a panel discussion at our AGM. Personally I am disappointed, but many on the panel give their time free and come from quite a distance to attend. It must be very disheartening for them to see such small numbers attending these meetings. If parents and guardians would like to see them continue, it is over to them to let us know, and then support the meeting.

What a pleasure to once again have a chaplain. We wish George and Joan a rewarding and very happy stay at Wesley.

It is with sadness that we say farewell to Stephen Fordyce. Wesley will not be the same without a Fordyce on the staff.

The school are to be congratulated on their achievements during the year, both on the sportsfield and academically. It is great to see so many teams doing so well in so many different sports.

To those students leaving College this year, I wish all the best in whatever occupation you may enter. Remember always to give of your best and the results you hope for will come. Practise what you learn at Wesley about racial harmony.

To those coming back, the best of luck for next year. To those of you who come to the tuck shop, and all other students, you know what the sign says: say p----e or you won't be served. See you next year!

To Doris and the committee, many thanks for your support during the year.

Finally may I wish you all the compliments of the season, have a safe journey home and enjoy your holidays with your families.

Owen Reeve
Chairman



Above: Dylan Cooper and Jason Eager enjoy dinner by candle-light during one of the many power cuts which struck during a rainy second term.

Chapel

We saw a considerable variety of chapel services this year - from drama presentations, to visiting youth groups to multi-cultural efforts to special singing groups and soloists. Sunday evening services were more 'relaxed' and 'freer' than the morning ones, with student participation being very high.

Extensive use was made of various overhead projections and other visual aids to support the chaplain's messages. And every effort was made to relate messages to what has been happening in the life of the students and school.

There was a wide variety of student talent used for the glory of God. Student participation will increase once we manage to install an effective sound system, to cope with soft voices.

The multi-cultural nature of the school was strongly reflected in hymns chosen and in prayers in various languages. One evening chapel, for instance, was completely given over to Maori.

New hymns and choruses were introduced.

Five weddings were held in the chapel during the year, nine baptisms, one confirmation and one memorial service. A number of other special services

were also held. We were honoured with a visit both from the President and the Vice-President of the Methodist Church.

Groups of our students, particularly Rocky and Richard's Group, went on excursions to churches around the city singing their well-executed and inspirational barber-shop style gospel songs, accompanied by personal testimonies. They visited Pakuranga, Papakura, Manurewa, Blockhouse Bay, Newton, and the co-operating parish of Paeroa. The latter church expressed a desire to build up a friendly, ongoing relationship with Wesley.

Twenty students helped during the year as chapel monitors. About thirty students met each week for fellowship, led by Joe Vatucicila.

Staff, too, were part of the chapel team, especially Mr Smythe and Mr Palavi who took part in Sunday services. A big thank you to Mrs Cowley and Mr Smythe for playing the organ and piano for chapel services. Thanks also to Reverend Chessum for his services and music.

We praise God for the many inspirational moments we have experienced this year in the Smith Memorial Chapel.

Michele Dickin
In Charge Chapel Monitors.

Rev George Bryant
Chaplain



Above: At Paeroa Co-operating Church: Rocky, Lensi, Richard, Ali, Joe, Elton, Nigel, George and Rail.

Diplomatic Relations

*REPORT ON TRIP
BY EC RICHARDSON
TO
PAPUA NEW GUINEA, SOLOMON ISLANDS
AND VANUATU
FROM 3 MAY TO 20 MAY 1995*

School finished at 1200 and by 1630 I was airborne heading for Brisbane for an overnight stay en route for Port Moresby.

It was pouring with rain as I headed for Brisbane airport. Once on board, we faced a 9 kilometre landbased journey to the runway.

The flight to Moresby was turbulent!! On arrival in Moresby I was met by Jessica's sister. I checked in at Mapang Missionary Home and shortly after the Nouairi's, the Oa's arrived. I spoke with Paul Akom and Joseph Umba's uncle and father. Late into the night we all "storied."

Next morning I headed out by air to what was for me the unknown. I had never been to Mt Hagen.

I was met by a huge group of Joseph Umba's and Jackson Ranyetta's "wontoks". It was really exciting for everyone as this year's PNG selection process had been rather like a lottery. All students who achieved high enough grades to get to a National Secondary School were entered in the draw for an ODA scholarship. Joseph coming to New Zealand was something that his family could only dream about. Everyone was there to meet the "tisa". I saw my first tea and coffee plants. Until then I'd only seen them in a book.

First we went to the huge market. There I saw people roaming around the town in traditional highland clothing with heads bedecked in feathers, carrying a spear in one hand and their "western style shopping" in the other. I went to a Vocational Centre for girls run by the Catholic Church. I visited the Secondary Schools. Everywhere there was thick, sticky red mud!!

The power went off for 18 hours. The telephones just wouldn't work. Darts were being played for cans of beer all along the sides of the road. We had a feast. That night I stayed with Joseph's aunty and her family.

The next day, I reported to the airport to fly to Goroka to find three hours later that the plane was cancelled. One would come that night - maybe!!

I now had a day to fill. I was offered passage on a huge helicopter (Russian), with floppy rotor blades to Panguru and the goldmine. The pilot was Russian and I didn't like the look of the craft (one had just recently crashed), so decided going to the coffee mill would be safer!!

That night I flew into Goroka. We arrived in darkness and I hadn't been able to get a message to Okaro's family about my delay so no-one was there to meet me. However, to my surprise when I went hunting for a telephone, I found the Airport Manager to be a man who, as a boy, I had taught in Manus and brought back to New Zealand with me. The reunion was amazing 20 years on.

Wewe helped me contact Okaro's family. What a night- Wewe now has five of his own children and five adopted ones!!

At 5.30 next morning I travelled to the airport with the aircrew to fly to Lae. On arrival at Lae I rang Clement Okawiong's family and while I organised a four wheel drive they came out to the airport to be my guides and guards whilst I journeyed to Rama Sugar to visit Ben Sarat's family. We met at a river because the bridges had been washed away. Ben's family came by truck to meet with me then scrambled across the river on the undecked new bridge.

After a pleasant meeting we returned to Lae where Brian Naris' father and two brothers met me to drive to Bulolo. A shocking road but one that had just revealed a substantial gold find for two PNG's who had had to negotiate a slip on foot and found gold!!

Bulolo is perched on the side of the hill. It is like a Wild West Frontier Town, rusty iron clad buildings with dirty whitewashed walls. The Forestry School where I was to stay had excellent facilities. Again the power went off for about 14 hours. Public telephones only work intermittently. Here I met Brian's and Zinna David's families, and Nellie Ham's brother. I visited the huge plywood factory and was fascinated to see how it was made. There's a magnificent golf course in Bulolo.

This visit was tinged with sadness because of news received by me during this time of happenings back home.

On my return to Moresby, in a tiny plane with only three seats - the rest had been removed to make way for sacks of Betelnut, I was met by High Commission staff and taken to Waigani for discussions.

That night I met the Stocks, the Marats, Max Kep and the Umes. More stories and more presents. I had to despatch 14kg of excess luggage home via Mr Marat.

On May 10 I flew to Honiara and was met by Mrs Luialamo and Georgina. I was taken to the United Church Rest House and given a car to use whilst in Honiara. I met Abel Kotali's father, David Qurusu's father and Ricky Nelson's cousin. I visited the place where Lakoa Katalake's father works, the Melanesian Mission and Frances Watson. Frances now works at the High Commission.

On Thursday night I journeyed to Georgina's house and spent a pleasant evening.

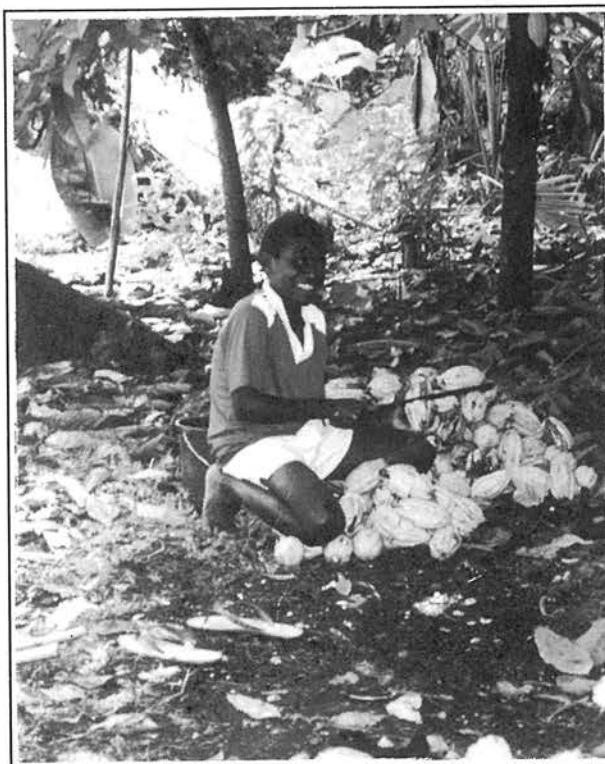
On Saturday I flew to Vanuatu. I was met by Derrick's mother and the boy, now man, Kaltonga, who had lived with me for so long.

On Monday I reported to Henderson Airport, after visiting the High Commissioner, to find that the plane might not be able to land at South West Bay, the home of Caroline Rantes because of the ground conditions. We took off and after about 45 minutes had a look at the airstrip from above.

The pilot decided that he couldn't land so I hoped Plan B would be in place by the time I reached Norsup. Plan B was for the Lakatoro Police to meet me, courtesy of Derrick's Dad, and arrange transport for me to Hatbol, Nellie Ham's village.

Thankfully, I was met by a policeman and escorted to a truck to take me to the village. As we were journeying to the Village we saw Nellie's brother on the back of another truck going to Hatbol. I waved furiously. Edmond caught on as to who I was and by the time we arrived by a different route things had begun to be organised for me in the village.

I had my own leaf house and toilet. It was like being in a goldfish pond. So many looking. So many hands to shake. You could feel the warmth of the welcome. I was at Hatbol a day before I should have been. Nellie's little brother John Kaluwin and her big brother Edmond took me over.



Making cacao in Hatbol.

During my stay in Hatbol, we decided to make Cacao (Cocoa) for school fees for John. All day we worked, the three of us, gathering the ripe beans, cutting them and scraping out the contents into a rice sack. A sticky, monotonous job - our return approximately \$30 for a full day's work!!

On my way to the airport I met Lensi's mother and younger brother.

From Norsup to Santo and Matevulu College, where a number of our students come from. Matevulu College was built with Australian aid and is magnificent.

Rocky's parents provided their home for a dinner with Richard Edwin's parents and their families. About 25 people attended.

From Santo to Vila to Tanna, was a pleasant flight. I was met by Jimmy and Rail's families and entertained by them that evening.

The next morning I visited the Volcano. We managed to "capsize" the four wheel drive by going like a 'bat out of hell' at an ash drift. No one has been taught how to drive a four wheel drive!!

Mt Yasur was awesome. As you walked up lava was landing at your feet! The noise was horrific! Huge booms and whistles were echoing across this forbidding landscape. The local people just seem to accept the volcano's presence and show little fear!

Back to Vila later that day. That night I had dinner with all the Vila-based families, at Korikalo's late into the night.

An early rising and back to NZ for a rest!

A worthwhile trip, forging ties between the families that have trusted us to care for their children. Meeting new families who desire to send their children here so that they can make plans to meet the costs. Talking to the teachers in the schools that send their children to us. All these things I believe make the annual visit worthwhile.

Mrs Richardson



Above: Joseph Umba's mother and sister at the market at Mt Hagen.



Right: The Choiseul people dancing at Honiara.

Maori and Pacific Island Festival

Mt Roskill Grammar

For some reason the time for preparation seemed short. The dates hadn't changed but it took more effort to get there.

With the arrival of the Temas a Samoan Group came into being. With help from Nana Dickey and some girls new costumes were made for this group.

The Maori Group performed on the Thursday, the Samoan Group on Friday, the Melanesian on Friday and Saturday, and the Tongan Group on Saturday.

Once again the elements interfered with some of our performances. The Kiribati Knife Dance of the girls, became quite dangerous. Eimi Clark's and Okaro Yogi's twirling of knives, especially in the wet, was terrifying. The knives the girls were using were bush knives (like machetes) 50 centimetres long!!!

A new dance taught to the Melanesian Group boys by Lakoa Katalake was quite "fresh!" Our return on the Saturday was televised for "Tangata Pasifica". Richard Edwin spoke well on the programme about Wesley College and the students who come here.

The Samoan and Maori Groups were in the non-competitive sections. Both groups performed very well. Isabel Utufua-Naseri, featured prominently on "Tangata Pasifica" and in "Mana" magazine.

The Tongan Group was once again in the competitive section. They performed the Metu'u'paki and the Mako. They won the cup for the Metu'u'paki and were second in the Mako.

Next year the Festival will be at Manukau City.

Mrs Richardson



Back Row: V. Taumoepeau, A. Tongia, H. Cocker, O. Veia, M. Teisi, T. Fotu, A. Moala, C. Kakato, G. Johansson, P. Siufanga.

Second Row: M. Vaha'i, S. Vuna, T. Veia, K. Taulahi, A. Thompson, M. Alatini, S. Fihaki, V. Fetokai, J. Paea, C. Leask, T. Vaha'i.

Front Row: Mr Smythe, B. Schaumkel, V. Taulahi, G. Campbell, S. Mapusua, F. Alatini, K. Metuisela, S. Moimoi, S. Havea, J. Prisk, S. Filipe, D. Wahanui, Mr Taufalele.



Back Row: J. Oa, O. Nouairi, R. Edwin, J. Ranyetta, J. Umba, R. Kaio, A. Mitare, R. Nelson, Z. David, N. Ham.
Second Row: E. Digwaleu, G. Luialamo, B. Meita, S. O'Brien, T. Kaitani, D. Loganimoce, E. Orme, E. Lotoala, T. Enoka, C. Rantes, O. Yogi, E. Clark.
Front Row: N. Kaitani, T. Ume, P. Akom, J. Taylor, P. Alapati, T. Tomasi, A. Kotali, L. Corerega, C. Gaiari, L. Samuels, R. Tuku, N. Yakam, D. George, Mrs Richardson.



Above: The Papua-New Guinea group performed on Thursday.

Samoan Group

After an absence of over a decade from the Secondary Schools Maori and Polynesian Festival, the Samoan Dance Group graced the festival with an enthusiastic, invigorating performance. Though a small group in comparison to the other Wesley groups, there was tremendous support from the combined Wesley participants allowing the group to sound musically confident and viable in front of a highly expectant audience.

With the girls donned in their “elei” printed puletasis and the boys in their lavalavas, their smiling faces and polished dancing was well received by everyone present.

We participated in the non-competitive section of the festival and after some initial apprehension,

embraced the spirit of things by enjoying ourselves and becoming more confident in our performance.

Many hours of practice and dedication in learning the items must be credited not only to the dance group but also to the leaders: Pati Fepuleai, Ulusapeti Tiitii, Isabel Utufua and Asomua Fau, without whose encouragement and patience participation in the festival would not have been possible. In addition, our most grateful thanks are extended to Mrs Dickey who tirelessly put in endless hours of sewing costumes for the group.

Faafetai lava!
Soifua.

Mrs Tema



Back Row: R. Leaia, W. Manukau, B. Wallbridge-Paea.

Second Row: B. Te Ao, S. Mapusua, M. Hanipale, R. Hanipale, A. Fau, P. Fepuleai, R. Judd.

First Row: S. Phillips, P. Kaitani, T. Amorua, I. Utufua-Naseri, J. Morrison, O. Ve'a, U. Tiitii.

Polynesian Group

Ko timatanga te Kupu
Ko te Atua te Kupu
Ko te Atua ano te Kupu
He whakakikokiko tia te Kupu
Ae e noho ana ia matou
Te mea tuatahi me wehi
Ki te Atua whakahonore
te Arikinui tena koutou.

Secondly I would like to pay tribute and respect to our ancestors and those who have passed on before us paying special acknowledgement to Mr Hone Manihera and Wayne Robinson who will be remembered dearly by many.

My thanks and gratitude to our parents and supporters: Mrs Wendy Anderson, Ann Johnston, Te Wake Whanau, Sonny Christie, Mr Turuwhenua, and Mrs Richardson. Without their help and tautoko it would have been so difficult to get our kaupapa off the ground.

Our biggest appreciation goes towards our newest addition and tutor Mrs Rogers. Her contributions and hard work should be highlighted. Many thanks go towards her for the challenge she has taken up and for the goals she has helped us to set. Her

guidance and sharing special gifts have provided the solid foundation on which the Polynesian Club now rests.

Nineteen ninety-five will be a memorable year for many in the Polynesian group. Through the sweat and barriers we found it was an achievement to perform at this year's Polynesian Festival, held at Mt Roskill Grammar. Our contingent of thirty boys and nine girls represented our kura with mana, pride and dignity. This showed the dedication and hard work we put into our performance.

As one of the leaders of the Kapa-haka group it was a privilege and honour being able to serve and work with other Maori students. It touched me to see our junior members developing, with the way being lead by seniors Thomas Wilkinson, Miharo Armstrong, Chay Roberts, and Phillip Findlay.

A special mention must go towards our mana wahines: Angela Sadler, Tasha Sinclair, Theresa Roigard, Renae Tukua, Sarah Phillips, Kiri Manihera, Megan Anderson and Terri Rogers for their contributions.

My biggest thanks goes to the juniors who gave so much of their time and effort in order to play an important role in this year's group.

Karl Mokaraka



Back Row: B. Ririnui, T. Hutching, D. Henry, N. Rogers, S. Tana, J. Herewini, K. Te Nana, T. Tawhaiao, R. Taylor.
Second Row: D. Wahanui, M. Price, H. Cocker, J. Te Wake, P. Kahu, T. Walters, T. Rahui, P. Findlay, T. Wilkinson.
Front Row: M. Armstrong, K. Manihera, J. Bagley, S. Mitchell, K. Mokaraka, T. Johnston, A. Savage, T. Roigard, S. Phillips, Mr Turuwhenua.

Young Enterprise Scheme

"Tupu ake te rangatahi ma. Whaia te matauranga o te pakeha mo te oranga te tinana. Kāua e wareware ki nga taonga o nga tupuna. Hoatu o wairu ki te atua kaha rawa."

(Sir Apirana Ngata)

The Young Enterprise scheme is an experience which will influence your education, your career, your life; and above all else it is a fun experience. When you join young enterprise you learn how to run your own business as part of a team with two advisers, your teacher and a business mentor. You set up a company to provide a product or service and aim to make a profit for your shareholders.

This year our young enterprise company "He Taonga Te Reo" produced bilingual nursery rhyme charts for a select niche market. Shares in our company were sold to fellow students and a board of directors elected comprised:

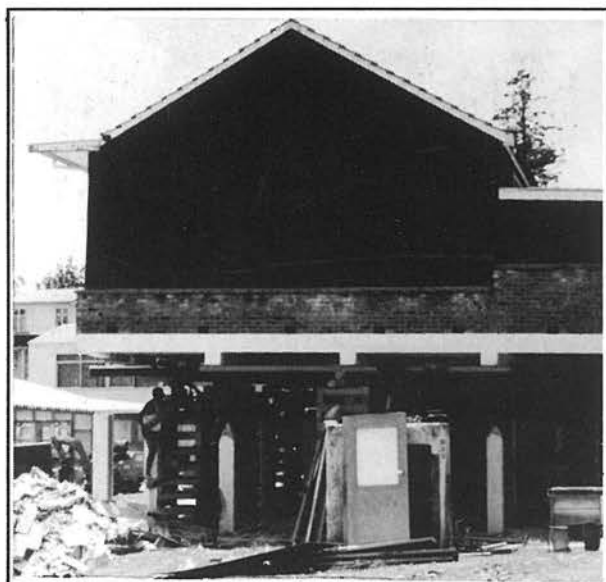
Gavin Kelleway	Managing Director
Jessica Oa	Finance Director
Glen Korikalo	Company Secretary
Ben Rowland	Personnel Director
Danielle Taylor	Marketing Director
Ngaire Eruera	Production Director
Regan Gee	Sales Director

During the year the development of the enterprise education at Wesley was nationally recognised by the Enterprise NZ Trust when our school was an inaugural recipient of the prestigious BMW Enterprise Schools Award. Later in the year each of our directors was awarded a certificate of commendation for their participation in young enterprise activities.

The Young Enterprise scheme develops students' skills in personal accountability, business planning and risk management and most importantly turns problems into challenges creating a "can do" attitude.

Students can now look forward to their future with renewed enthusiasm, optimism, and confidence.

Mr K Wilson
TEACHER



Above: Soon after school finished in 1994, the science block was jacked up to rise off its foundations. A team of about six men used simple hand jacks, levering in unison, the height of a wooden block, on alternate sides.



A Year of Providence

Since 1990, our Prep Tutors have been young men from England seeking a year of overseas experience prior to commencing university study. This year, our tutors came to us through the GAP organisation, which specialises in matching schools and students. Charlie Norton and Ed McMullen contributed substantially in many more areas than just prep supervision: in study classes, on the sports field, about the dormitories and the staffroom, and in the wider community. This is a record of Ed's view of the experience.

I arrived in what I now recognise as typical Auckland rainstorm. Despite a warning to the contrary, all thirty of the GAPpers (GAP is an English based overseas experience organisation) had somehow expected golden sunshine, blue skies, and maybe a few grass-skirted ladies to hang flowers around our necks. So, after two months of rain and mud and cold and more rain, we had learnt our first lesson: if you want to know something about New Zealand, ask a Kiwi - not an Englishman.

My first few weeks at Wesley were very exciting. I was in an alien environment, cut off from my friends and family, and with the prospect of twelve months ahead of me. I now realise that this is how many of the students at Wesley first feel. But like them, the College provided me with somewhere to belong, and a large number of smiles and good wishes from staff and students alike. It was a gentle introduction.

Wesley College is very different from Maidstone Grammar School - my school in England. In England I had quite a confined life in a school which could be fairly generalised as white, middle-class, academic. All of these words hold specific connotations for me which are perhaps different to how a New Zealander would react to them. Wesley, in contrast, is a multicultural boarding school, with students of all backgrounds, and with a strong sporting emphasis. It also gives bigger meal servings.

It was great to be present to enjoy the long-awaited 150th celebrations. Any doubts I had over the repeated practices in the prep room were more than answered when I saw the performances live. It was an amazing experience. To see the pride and enjoyment of the whole



Above: Ed McMullen reviews his year at Wesley.

school together is something I will really miss. The Pirates of Paerata, the choral competition, or the festive mood after a great rugby display. These are occasions that show Wesley at its best.

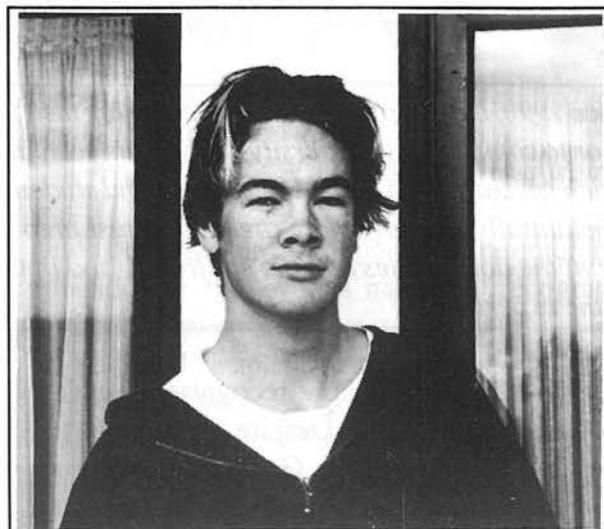
My year in New Zealand would not have been complete without doing some of the adventures for which it is well known. During the holidays, especially December and January, I travelled the length and breadth of the country with friends: bungy jumping in Queenstown; white water rafting in Rotorua; swimming with dolphins in the Bay of Islands; tramping the Abel Tasman for a week; skiing the slopes of Mt Ruapehu. These are the things I will tell my Mum. The less repeatable incidents I will keep secret to tell my friends. The holidays have proved hugely enjoyable, and with the exception perhaps of tandem sky-diving, there is not much I missed out on.

I have spent some time with my relatives in Nelson. The food and weather there kept me well satisfied, but it was good to see my uncles and aunts again. They offered me a lifestyle between the excesses of my holiday touring, and the intensive learning experiences of Wesley. Fly-fishing and duck shooting taught me about the "Southern man".

It is now the end of my year and I will be very sad to leave Wesley College. The weekly letters I wrote home will keep my memories alive for a long time, but nothing beats the real thing. After a week in Bali, I return home for a month, and then start a three-year degree at Oxford University. This time I'll be the one doing prep. I have a feeling I will spend a lot of time day-dreaming about Wesley, and the friends I made there.

With my Nelson relatives here I feel certain that I will visit New Zealand again, in about ten years perhaps. Like so many former members of the school, I sincerely hope to return to Wesley College.

Ed McMullen
PREP TUTOR



Above: Charlie Norton traded in supervising junior prep to prepare for the illustrious Tripos at Cambridge University.

Below: Sarah McCormack and Melanie Dinnis begin a new role as GAP student assistants at Te Paea.



Above: Matthew McCahearty and Tom Goy have taken over from Charlie and Ed.



“ONE BIG VOICE”

Manukau City Council sponsored for the first time an open sacred song singing competition called “One Big Voice”.

After some discussion on the “gender composition”, (with Mr Tema!) a group was gathered together around the Vanuatu-led school singing group. A maximum of 25 was allowed.

The programme was to take eight minutes in total. Singing in a Pacific language was part of the competition. We decided on two songs. “Nao mimi sing”, a Bislama version of “How Great Thou Art”, and an original composition, “How Excellent!”. The group was led by Richard Edwin (described in the Judges comments “as a persistent conductor!”).

On the 25 September, we attended the first heat. In our division, on that night we sang against Macleans College and the Otara Tongan Methodist Church Group.

The final was held on 29 September beginning at 6.30pm. We were first up. The group sang better

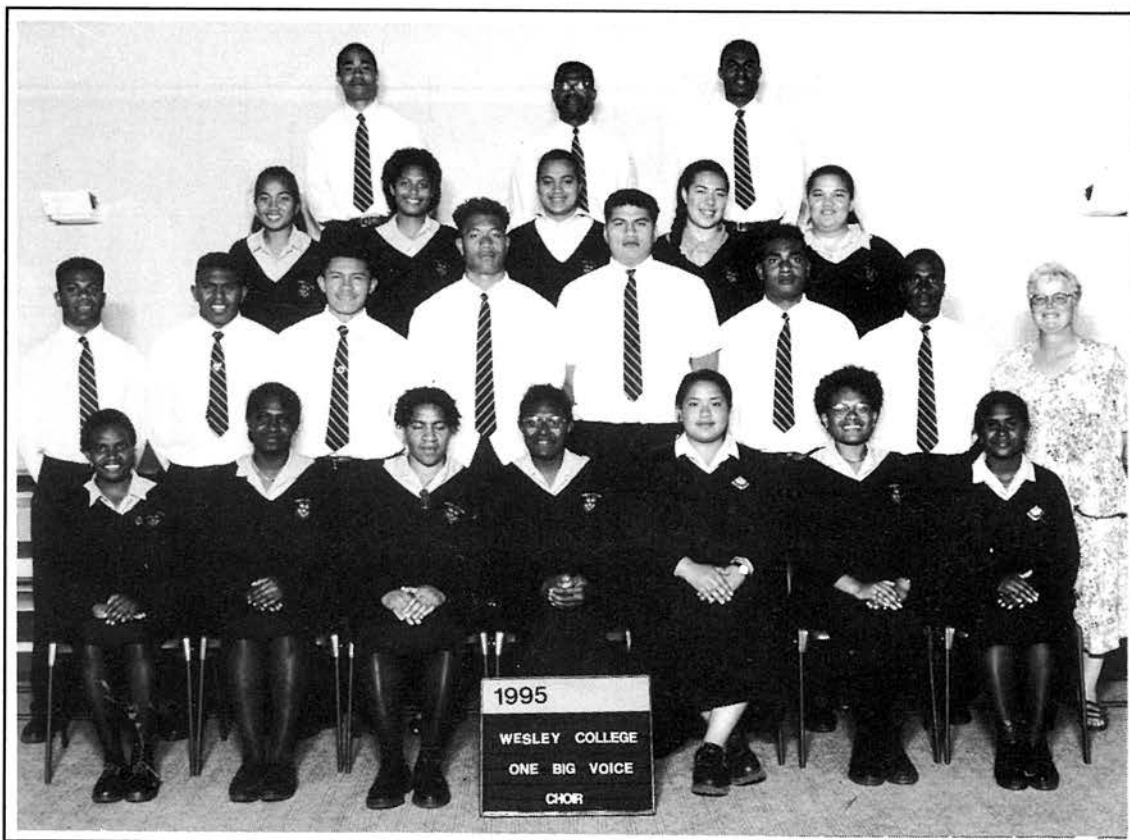
than in the heat. Our opposition was to come from the Atenisi Tongan Group. This Group studies traditional Tongan Music and were excellent. Their dynamics were outstanding. We were fairly and squarely beaten, but it had been fun. We were runners-up to a powerful group.

After, the competition, some of us went to McDonalds. There we met up with the “Adelines”, the prize winning large choir and the four men who won the small group competition.

The “Adelines” were a women’s choir. They were awesome! Much to everyone at McDonalds surprise the men sang before eating. The women reciprocated by singing. We thought we could get away but all present said “It’s Wesley’s turn to sing!” - and sing we did- right there in McDonalds!!!

We’re now \$200 richer! The reward for the early morning rehearsals! (Even Rolando made them! - but not Salesi!!!)

Mrs Richardson



Back Row: J. Vatucicila, R. Edwin, R. Kaio.

Third Row: E. Clark, D. Loganimoce, I. Utufua-Naseri, O. Ve, U. Tiitii.

Second Row: N. Yakam, R. Tuku, P. Fepuleai, S. Moimoi, R. Hanipale, E. Aru, L. Samuel, Mrs Richardson.

Front Row: N. Ham, Z. David, O. Yogi, C. Rantes, Y. Funaki, E. Digwaleu, J. Oa.

Choral Competition

The annual choral competition was again held at the end of term 1. The houses enjoyed preparing for it. We warmly welcomed back Mr. Wyn Phillips as our presiding judge; assisted by Mr. Turuwhenua for our waiata items. Pukekohe Light Opera Club looked after our lighting. Below are the items presented along with the judges results.

Waiata

1st=	STANTON	"Tipu Ra Nga Uri" Guitar: Piripi Findlay & Bradley Hadrup
1st=	WINSTONE	"E Nga Iwi" Guitar: Kevini Metuisela
3rd	SIMMONDS	"E I Po" Guitar: Evan Rakena
4th	SCHOOL	"Te Hokinga Mai" Guitar: Rocky Tuku

Set Song: "Just In Love"

1st	WINSTONE
2nd	STANTON
3rd	SIMMONDS
4th	SCHOOL

House Choice Song

1st	WINSTONE	"Oh Happy Day" Conductor: Tevita Vea
2nd	SCHOOL	"My Lord What a Morning" Conductor: 'Aisea Taumoepeau
3rd	SIMMONDS	"Two by Two" (Noah and his Floating Zoo) Conductor: Keith Taulahi
4th	STANTON	"Joyful, Joyful" Conductor: Joe Vatucicila

Group Vocal Items

1st	STANTON	"Jungle Fever" Leaders: Richard Edwin & Joe Vatucicila
2nd	WINSTONE	"Chariot in the Morning, Lord" Leader: Salesi Moimoi ("Born with Harmony" Group)
3rd	SIMMONDS	"Brutal Glory" Leader: Laloa Katalake
4th	SCHOOL	"Sweet African Melody" Leader: 'Aisea Taumoepeau

Solo Vocal Items.

- 1st SIMMONDS "More Than Words" - Keith Taulahi
Backing: Rocky Tuku
Guitar: Evan Rakena
- 2nd SCHOOL "Somewhere out There" - Rocky Tuku
- 3rd WINSTONE "Here is my Heart" - Karl Mokaraka
Backing: Arlene Karena & Group
- 4th STANTON "Redemption Song" - Sione Sio
Back-up: Ricky Nelson

Many thanks go also to Michele DiCkin for her opening prayer and comments; and to Cathleen Hafu for our words of thanks to our Judge.

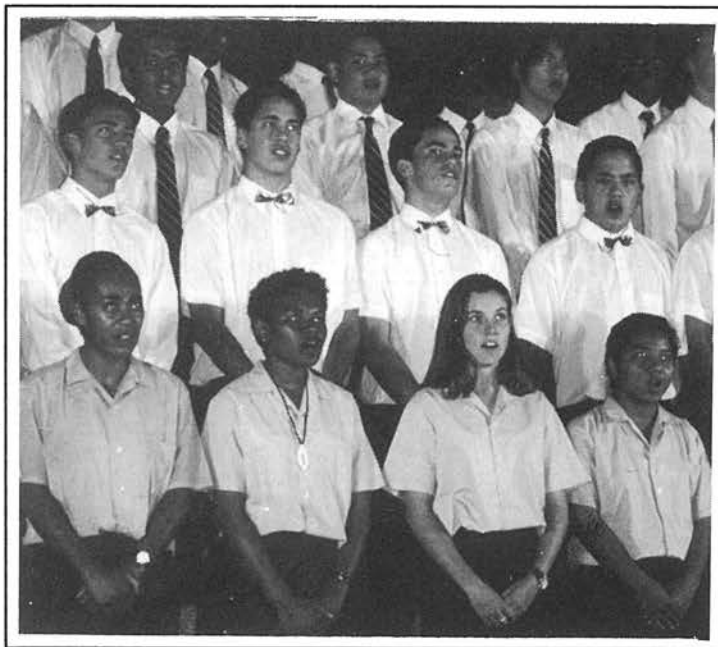
To the staff who also assisted, many thanks also.

Rev. Bryant for his time, training and advice for Simmonds House.

Mrs Tema for her support as pianist and choir master to Winstone House.

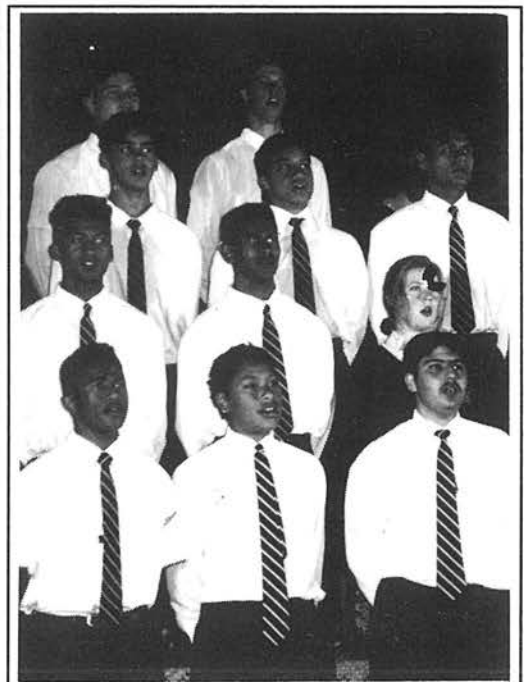
Mr. Maiava, Mrs. Richardson and to Shane for "sound" support.

Mr. Smythe



Above: The victorious Winstone House choir.

Below: Members of Simmonds House.



Speech Competition

A change in format was found to be successful this year. The finalists in the three divisions presented their speeches to an audience of their peers only. The junior students in particular were encouraged by the less forbidding size of the audience, and the venue of the Recreation Centre lounge also helped to personalise the occasion. Certificates were awarded to every student who had progressed through the stages of classroom presentation, and to the seniors who voluntarily represented their houses.

Results:

Juniors (Forms 1-3)

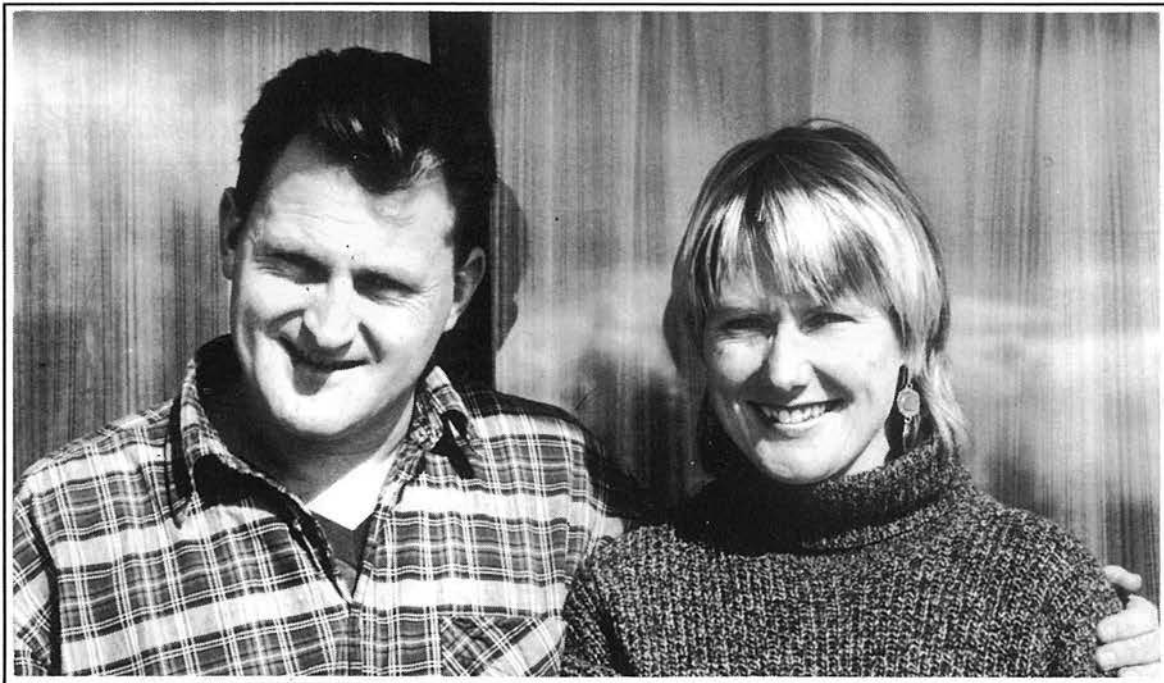
1st	Caine Tukua	Sch	Ads
2nd=	Darshak Naran	Sim	Billy T James
2nd=	Luke Sharp	Win	Ads

Intermediates (Forms 4-5)

1st	Niu Funaki	Sta	My Family
2nd	Wade Jones	Sim	Alcohol and Drugs
3rd	Michael James	Sta	Alcoholism

Seniors (Forms 6-7)

1st	Joe Taylor	Sta	They Live Among Us
2nd	Charlotte Fordyce	Win	Nicholas Harrison et al
3rd	Michele Dickin	Sch	The Thorn Bird



Above: Mr Eason's sister, Amanda, talked about her poetry with some senior classes. Her visit inspired some encouraging efforts in their creative writing folders.

Form 7 Bursary Phys Ed Ski Trip

Finally after skiving many classes the day had come. The bags were packed, the food was loaded and we were ready to leave. Destination: Whakapapa.

After a bum-numbing five and a half hour trip, we arrived at the National Park Hotel, where we were assigned to our luxurious quarters (not!). Since leaving Paerata, the boys soon found out why long-johns were invented. On the menu that night was chicken a-la-rubber, a local delicacy!

We awoke the next day and moved our luggage to Taumaranui High School Lodge. The sky was a brilliant blue, the sun was shining and the day's skiing was about to begin. Only a few people had previous experience, so we were in for a morning of hard knocks. By the end of the day we were ready to take on Simon Wi Rutene!

Wednesday's conditions were not as good as Tuesday's: a lot of ice making it harder and a lot more tumbles were taken. The hard skiing lead to a few nicknames being earned such as Wipeout Willie, Wedgeman Kev, Cafe Keith, Kamikaze Biv and Goggleman Tom!

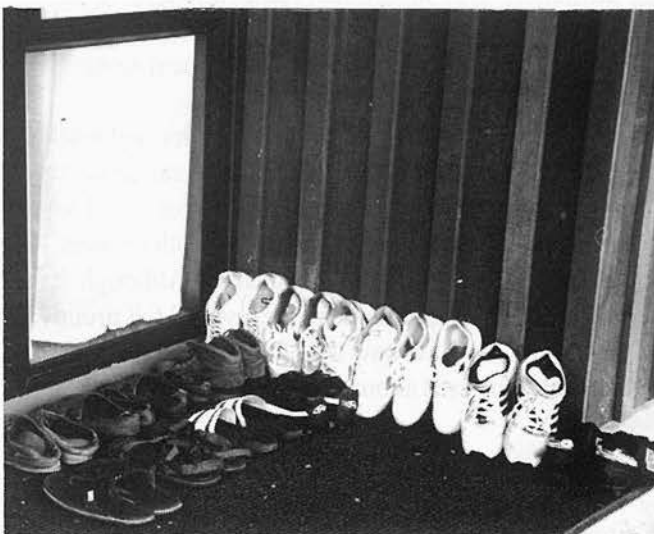
By Thursday we were ready to venture to the top and take on the best slopes Whakapapa could offer. Throughout the morning everything was grand but by the afternoon visibility was poor, so Jim's van headed back to the lodge. Little did we know the snowball fight of the year was about to take place, with Frank's van still to come! An intricate ambush was set up, the battle was long with General Jim's troops coming out on top! Ed got snowbushed good and proper.

Friday was by far the worst day with the mountain being closed due to bad weather. Disappointed and tired, we packed our bags and headed back to school early.

Thanks must go to Mr Kraushaar for taking us and organising the trip on such short notice. Also to our world class skier, entertainer and cook, Jim Hughes who provided us with great laughs and some meals as well! Overall the seventh form Bursary Phys Ed ski trip was highly successful with everyone having a good time on and off the slopes.

Karon Edwards.

The rule: 'shoes off inside the dorms' applies equally to Te Paea and Denton. The response, however, is not the same.



Casualty

On Sunday 9th April, 56 Wesley students and staff participated in a simulated horrific bus crash staged on the southern motorway near Manurewa.

The purpose of this exercise was to see how paramedics and medical staff would deal with a mass emergency situation where direct communication with the injured was impossible due to the language barrier.

However, the experiences of some of the “critically injured” with foreign languages, suggests we have plenty to be concerned about. All the Wesley students participating in this exercise were notified on how to react to their supposed injuries which were identified by tags worn around their wrists. The medical staff were supposed to deduce the injuries from the way the students reacted to physical contact, as the injured were to be speaking in their native tongue.

Subsequently, first-hand information revealed that no medically-induced probing or physical contact of any sort was used to interpret the injuries. The only interaction used by the emergency staff to determine the injuries was to simply read the tags. For example, “critically injured” Keith Taulahi suffered multiple facial injuries, broken teeth and was unable to talk, and all the paramedics did was read his tag. Another case of failure to communicate occurred when Miharo Armstrong, who had sustained abdominal injuries was dragged unceremoniously from beneath a seat whilst screaming in Maori. He was offered comfort in the form of “Kia kaha Bro!” and then his tag was read.

It would seem that the emergency services excelled at reading injury tags, but as far as determining pain or suffering by communication in patients' first language, not much appeared to be achieved.

*By Joseph Taylor
and Ben Rowland*

THE WESLEY BULLET

The story above featured in the third edition of our new school newspaper: **THE WESLEY BULLET**. The Bullet was published twice each term (except for the third term where commitment to this magazine absorbed all the available time).

The Bullet began as a single sheet of double-sided A3, composed and laid out using a computer programme, then photocopied at school onto the large sheets, and grew into a commercially printed folded A2 tabloid. Unfortunately, we could not master the technology of the scanner without manuals, and relied on the photocopier for copies of photographs which were pasted in manually. The copy quality was very poor and this was a disappointment.

The Bullet stories like the one above, were written by a team of students and Ms Caulton. We learnt about page layout as we went along, and our story writing and reporting varied depending on deadlines. Overall it was a team effort, although the paper's name provided the longest debate of all our meetings. We considered the Wesley Window (too boring), Wow (too obscure), and the Parade (too sinister), amongst many other less sensible suggestions. The Bullet (short

for Bulletin) won because Ms Caulton pulled rank to end the argument.

We were really proud of our first edition and thrilled that so many students supported us by purchasing a copy. Perhaps that lucky prize of an early meal pass for a week (sponsored by the Prefects) was part of the attraction. Our subsequent competitions were not well patronised but the winner of the holiday survival pack did survive to return to school the next term.

Thank you to all of you who bought copies and read the news of our school. It would be great to have more people on the editorial team next year, and as three members of this year's team are seventh formers, there will be a need for replacements. Although it was stressful meeting our deadlines, we all felt proud of our efforts when we saw the Quad at interval filled with people clustered about copies of **THE WESLEY BULLET**.

Ms Caulton
EDITOR

*Editorial Team: Michele Dickin, Ben Rowland,
Moses Tauva, Joseph Taylor, Leon Tsui and
Rebecca Ward.*

ANNUAL ART EXHIBITION

Our Art department had its third Annual Art Exhibition in conjunction with Pukekohe High School on Pukekohe's main street during July of this year. It certainly revealed the level of attainment of our young people. Wesley's form five, six, and seven students produced a series of really amazing linocuts of which we were very proud.

Ms Child

Abe Tongia - Still life
decollage painting.



Mosese Tauva - Printing
Folio; Pen and ink drawing.



Joanna Ward - Coloured
pencil on paper.

The Real World

Waiting for something that can occur almost immediately
Yet it can take forever
Starting in a new world
makes me afraid of losing the old
Leaving a world of understanding,
entering a world of unforgiving
Challenging as this may be
I can never forget the past
I overcome strangeness with a will to learn
and a way to understand
Was it suicide to leave the old world
Or just a turning point?
Not suicide - I can live alone -
with friendship behind me
the new world's appearance changes.
A path is formed
bringing together hopes and expectations
The new passage of life has begun
for he who accepted the challenge.
Life is beginning to unfold
What I see is not possible in dreams or nightmares
Only reality.



New York, as viewed by Michael.

Michael Perrott
AFS student in America.

"It definitely is an exciting experience over here and I have a great host family. . . . I have started school and it is a lot different from Wesley. There are 2500 students at my school which is a bit shocking. It's not bad though, the only thing that worries me is having to get up at six o'clock every school morning and start school at 7.40am."

Midnight in the Dorm



Shape Poem
by Sam Chuang
Form 4

PAIN

Last night I heard the screaming
I tried to block my ears,
I closed my eyes shut extra tight
To hold back any tears.

I felt the slamming doors vibrate
And heard the woeful pleas,
Alone I prayed in silence
My lonely soul it bleeds.

Last night I heard the bottles smash
Another sleepless night,
Violence is a common thing
But that doesn't make it right.

I get up in the morning
To face another day,
"Good morning, hope you slept alright,"
Both my parents say.

They act like nothing happened
And try to hide all truth,
But the black eyes and the bruises
Are all I need for proof.

I feel the aching pain inside
As I eat my morning toast,
They don't know it is affecting me
And that's what hurts the most.

Sheree Ormsby
Form 6

MUSIC BOX

*Our love was like a music box
Wound up extra tight,
To start off fast and magical
So real and oh so right.*

*Our love is like a music box
The rhythm's slowly dying,
Our once earned trust and honesty
Forms jealousy and lying.*

*Shall we put the lid down now?
For I know we both have found,
That the box that played so loud and clear
No longer makes a sound.*

*Sheree Ormsby
Form 6*

Travelling Along

Long drives can be boring
We stare out sealed windows
Passing rolling hills of green
Scattered are the sheep
Miniature are their white bodies

Staring out into the passing graveyard
White crosses along the highway guiding the journey of many
They appear atop the wire fences
Chrysanthemum wreaths delicately laid on a family of white crosses
We are all reminded the flowers are fresh

Ngaire Eruera
Form 6

THE FAMILY

I can see the family sitting around the fire,
In the dark the fire gave them light
They are mumbling to themselves
The silence gave me their message
The parents are really worried about their children's future
The son is sitting with respect in front of the father
From the distance I can read the smile on the big boy's face
I can hear his clap of joy in the quiet night
He will be in possession of his father's coconut plantation.

The moon is escaping
The small sister is yawning under her mother's breasts
I can hear her mother talking to her
Half asleep she listens
The future will be bright for you
You will be a mother like me
You will be responsible for keeping the home attractive.

It is getting late

The family lay on the mat
And waited for the visiting sun.

Elton Aru
Form 6

When the light
goes men shut behind blinds
their life to die for a night

And yet
through glass and bars
some dream a wild sunset
waiting the stars

Call these few at least
the singers in whom
hope's voice is yeast

Ngaire Eruera
Form 6

MY OLD GRANDFATHER

I remember my old grandfather
Who taught me the tales of the past
And sang the old folk songs.
As the shadows of the dark approach
In that little old hut
Staring at the roaring flame of the fire
I could still see him
Pondering over the past.
And searching into the future
He knew it would be soon.
Don't come back to weep over my dead body
He would say.
And I knew he meant it.

Education finally separated us
Leaving my grandfather behind.
It's not easy
To adopt a Western living
It's something strange
Gradually I learnt new things.

Finally sitting all alone one evening
The sad news arrived
Grandfather is dead.

Elton Aru
Form 6

CREATION

"Let there be light,"
He said
and so created was day and night

"I divide the water that hereby lies,"
He said
and so he created a dome named sky

"Let the water unite and land appear before me,"
He said
and so was formed the land called earth and the shiny blue sea

"Let the peaceful earth produce greenery,"
He said
and so forth came the beautiful scenery

"Let the sun rule the day and the moon rule the night ,"
He said
So was the separation of night time and daylight

"Let the earth fill with creature-like things"
He said
So produced were living beings

"Let earth produce animal life: domestic, wild, large and small,"
He said
So God created and named them all

"Let there be humans with heart and soul,"
He said
Created was the earth to control

"Let there be Sunday, the day of rest,"
He said
And all was completed and all was blessed

Glen Korikalo
Form 6

Cartoon by Denis Nougailon, Form 7



MY BEDROOM

*My bedroom is a part of me
It reveals a secret that I couldn't see
It shows when I'm happy or very proud
Because my clothes aren't lying about
When I'm angry or depressed
My bedroom's always in a mess
Unfolded clothes, some on the floor
Dirty used towels hanging on the door
Smelly old shoes at the foot of the bed
Stacks of magazines and books I've never read
Decorative pictures cover the wall
Posters of Jordan playing basketball
Some baseball caps scattered on my bed
My two pet goldfish that need to be fed
My bedroom is a part of me
Revealing my moods and personality*

Glen Korikalo
Form 6

WORDS

What words did you speak today
That you can remember now?
Were they words of praise and care
That encouraged someone, somehow?
Did you utter hurtful words
That brought a frown . . . some tears?
Or did you speak of comfort and love
That eased away one's fears?
Did you speak in blazing rage
Because you were upset?
And in doing so said some bitter things
That people won't forget?
Were the words you spoke today
Tactless and quite harsh too?
What if someone had said again
Those very words to you?
Did you use the power of speech
To empower, to brighten, to heal?
Or did you use it as a weapon
To destroy, break down and steal?
Whatever the case you know deep down
What things you said throughout
Where you portrayed God's presence through words
And showed what his words were about.

Loraini Cagilaba
Form 6

Inside the Rose

**Inside the Red Rose
the bright sun is hiding,
with a gentle smile Ha ha, Hee hee!
A smile is running down from two Red cheeks
that have been dyed by sunlight.*

*Inside the White Rose
the shiny moon is cradled
with gentle gasps. Shu - shu!
Some of dream is out smoothly
from white baby's face that has been
dyed by moonlight*

Tai Chung
Form 6

The City of Lights

My mother always complains about the power bill. She says we use too much electricity for three people. "Two hundred dollars a month for three people is ridiculous. Some families of five don't use that much." She says it's mine and Dad's fault. "You're always leaving the lights on," or, "If you didn't always use the dryer," are the usual complaints. I don't believe it is me because I spend most of my time at boarding school. It's between the two of them.

Mother loves her gadgets. The kitchen is full of them. She has a museum of appliances, the 'has-been' trend appliances and the 'can't-live-without' appliances. She has a habit when buying a new appliance of saying how great it is. It gets rapidly used for a month then collects cobwebs for the rest of its life. She likes to have the lights on all over the house. I think it is for two reasons: one, she likes to show off her newly bought lamp shades and; two, she can't be bothered turning the lights off when leaving a room. It's also a habit I've got.

Late at night when driving home I like to stop at this view spot on the side of the road. I do it mostly when I'm by myself for my friends think I'm weird, stopping on the side to look at the city. All the lights are on - row upon row of street lights and houses. Winding round and winding upwards. There are lights threaded about the harbour, and layers of light pattern the sides of the tall buildings. Beside them on the motorway the headlights of hundreds of cars beam on to the darkening roadway. The city of lights stretches out before me.

Ngairu Eruera
Form 6

War's Partner

*Awaken sleeping dragon and bring forth your talons of gold
This eve we will be fighting enemies new and old*

*I'll ready my father's golden sword and ruby studded shield
From here we'll fly upon mountain winds down to the battle-field*

*Once there the armies shall ready themselves for the battle ahead
Before the war has ended many a man will be dead*

*Most of these men have come here tonight to breathe their final breath
War has only one partner and that my pet is death.*

*Ben Rowland
Form 6*

TEMPEST

The road is narrow and jagged
Storm clouds gather along the sides
Fingers of Darkness Creeping, Touching, Guiding,
But where?
Alone must I venture
For once the journey begins
There is no turning back
Flashes of Lightning, Whispers so seductive
Ignore them I must, For failure lurks everywhere
Laughter and Gaiety, from somewhere in the darkness
I have to seek refuge with these faceless voices
As thunder rumbles insistently
Companionship I long for to ease the burden -
But what if Destiny is further than ever
And childhood a closed episode?
The Heavens open in uncontrolled deluge
Battered and worn must I go on
Thirst builds but the deluge cannot satisfy
And the winds of Change blow me along.
A mirage I see And sweet sparkling water
Running under my feet
Swimming in its coolness Flashes of its Beauty
Lit by the angry sky
But go on I must, for the reel of Time has
already started to turn
As Day dawns And I near the end
The Sun sends glaring rays of Light
After the fleeing Darkness of Night
And beyond lie sparkling rivers
Rich Green Hills
And Clear Blue skies
My Destiny

Zinnia David
Form 6

Bird of Paradise

Bird of Paradise
High up in the tree tops
Spreading your splendid feathers
To attract your girlfriend
How lovely you look
Decorating the tree tops

Poor Bird of Paradise
When you are caught
You look attractive
but on top a man's wig
alive no more
to attract your girlfriend

Bird of Paradise
How lovely you look
Printed on the flag
of Papua New Guinea
A symbol of our country
What a show off you are

Jessica Oa
Form 6

House Reports

Winstone

The House participated fully in all the house competition events, even with its usual reluctant members. After last year's experience of nervously waiting for the last event to decide the final outcome, we were hoping not to travel down that path again. But here we are repeating the same casual approach and appear to be in for another nail-biting finish.

It has been an enjoyable year all the same. After a slow start, the house picked up the pace and was in a fairly competitive position by the end of term one. It maintained its place during the quiet term two and is clinging on desperately to its place among the front runners, thanks to some unexpected performances in term three.

All House teams gave of their best for Winstone, but we wish to record the magnificent effort of (a) the House choir in winning the Choral competition for the first time in the 1st sixteen years. We wish to thank Mrs Ane Sio-Tema for the work she did in getting the House inspired.

(b) Hockey and tennis teams in winning their events against much stronger opposition.

These groups won the most valuable bonus points that have made us competitive over the final straight.

Unfortunately, it is getting harder to get house loyalty and commitment from a few of our members; and this number is growing slowly. For this reason we wish to thank the majority of the house that kept pushing themselves forward to represent Winstone. A special thank you to the House prefects and seniors who will be leaving this year. While we do not want to mention them by name, there are two names that deserve Winstone's gratitude because they have been Winstone's match-winners ever since they arrived as scrappy little third formers right up to their most senior years. We are referring to Chad Newbould and Robert Matheson. We certainly will miss them most next term when house activities kick off again with the swimming and athletics.

Finally we wish all leavers success in their future careers. For the returners, enjoy the holidays and return to enjoy another year of friendly competition.

Winstone House

School

Throughout 1995 Te Kura has seen many ups and downs, but to our credit we have kept our heads held high and displayed true house spirit.

As usual, we began the year on a winning streak with house prefects determined to win the cup. This was well displayed in the inter-house swimming and athletics results. However, this success was short lived as we approached the time of the manu korero and choral competitions.

With strong leadership and support from the prefects and senior boys, School house stuck together and gained unanimous participation in most events - which is after all what house spirit is all about.

House hockey, later on in the year provided a pleasing second placing for School house while inter-house rugby and soccer were somewhat disappointing.

Congratulations must go to Caine Tukua as our best all-rounder, becoming not only athletic and swimming champion, but gaining first placing in the junior speech contest also.

A special thanks must go to the School house teachers whose support has been so essential throughout the year. In particular Mr Cheeseman and Mr Smythe for sporting and musical guidance respectively. Thanks also to the house prefects, because of course we could not have made it without strong and supportive leadership.

To all future School house generations: remember that if you let go of your house or School pride - then Wesley has been in vain. Believe you can succeed and then make the decision to do it.

Whaia kia kaha. (Endeavour to be strong.)

M. Dickin

Simmonds

Malo-e-lelei, Talofa lava, Bula Vinaka and Kia Ora! First of all I would like to give thanks and praises to our Father in Heaven for his love and guidance that He has bestowed upon our house throughout this year!

In previous years Simmonds House has always gained distinction by both its consistent efforts to succeed and to finally enjoy each and every school event - 1995 was no different. As a team our co-operative involvement achieved a high House esteem and the initiative to "go hard" but more importantly to have a "wicked" time.

We welcomed some resounding accomplishments this year in the struggle for the prestigious Winstone Cup including: our well deserved wins in the Senior House Soccer, Inter-House Swimming and Junior House Rugby. Simmonds can lay claim to many individual pursuits this year as we recognise some of Wesley's most promising sportspeople originate from "our" House. Stuart Price (Deputy Head Boy) found a place in the Counties Secondary Schools Rugby Team which won the Northern Region Secondary Schools Tournament at Whitianga, including an impressive "do-or-die" win against last year's Competition winners Auckland (19-18). He also made the National Regional Rugby Champions - the Northern Region 'A' XV alongside with fellow team-mate Koula Tukino (Stanton).

Our younger division of Simmonds can not be forgotten with the achievements of Wade Jones making it into the Counties Under-15 Team and also Apitanga Palusa who made the Counties Under-16 Team. Apitanga Palusa has been a major representative for Counties rugby teams for the past three years. The House is equally proud of their "Swimming Sisters" Rebecca and Joanna Ward for their achievements at the Inter-House Swimming Competition and for both making the Wesley Swimming Team.

Our academic part of the House also deserves to be recognised by extremely high distinctions from all levels of classes. These results are a major contribution to gaining house points.

Nineteen ninety-five has brought forth "fifisi" results for Simmonds House under the consistent guidance of our House Teachers led by Mr F.

Kraushaar and the strong leadership of Prefects Evan "Raks" Rakena, Stuart Price, John Lomu, Phillip Howe, Rebecca Ward and Caroline Rantes. We would like to thank the other houses for challenging us and giving us the urge to be the best at supporting our House. Each member of the House extended themselves through competing to their best ability and supporting each other, proving themselves worthy of wearing the "Lion Red" of Simmonds.

To those members of the House that are leaving, we wish you success in your future endeavours. Those who are returning always remember that it is "Simmonds In Da House!". Remember to carry on the tradition to uphold the Simmonds House name.

Ofa Lahi Atu

Keith "K.Sweat" Taulahi.

Stanton

1995 has been a tremendous year for Stanton house, kicking off with an easy win for our swimming competitors in the inter-house swimming tabloids as well as the athletics, which was merely a breeze for the Stanton athletes starring : Cyclonis Tukino, Peter Pusal, Toakai and Uatea, Joe Vatucicila, Ali La'au, Eimi Clark, Cathy Hafu, Joe Taylor, and the rest of the house.

As the year proceeded members of Stanton house didn't perform so well in their house activities due to the extensive commitment they had for their academic side. However obvious it was that Stanton house placed their academic side as a priority, we still managed to easily snatch first place in the group vocal and waiata. Next in line for Stanton's undeniable conquests was the win of the speech contest followed by the Manu Korero. Though the boys of Stanton were undoubtedly good, our girls were definately a force to reckon with, as they proved by winning their soccer as well as tennis contests. However brilliant our efforts were we didn't manage to come out on top, nevertheless !WHO CARES! you all did your best, and did your house and house leaders proud unlike the other try-hards, good on ya STANTON!.

Athletics

The school athletics championships dawned clear on a day which had been predicted to have a 70% chance of rain. By the end of many events, competitors who had taken every opportunity to test their abilities and serve their house would have been grateful for some respite from the exhausting heat but the thunderstorm waited until evening to fall.

Three records fell in the discus event: Koula Tukino threw 44.39m in the senior division, extending the year old record by 1.35m; Anthony Clay added 2.96m to the junior record which had been set in 1968, by throwing 37.29m; and Caine Tukua broke an old minor record by throwing 26.05m, extending the 25.4m set in 1974. Caine also broke two further minor records: he jumped 1.43m in the high jump (1.42m, 1975) and threw the javelin 24.10m (18.45m 1994). Amani Ieremia achieved success with the junior javelin, throwing 29.15m to beat the 1990 record by 30cm. Robert Matheson ran the senior 1500m in a time of 4m 43.9s, breaking the 1986 record by 2.4s. The girls 100m record of 14.1s set in 1994 was beaten by Laisa Vocevoce in a time of



13.6s. Second placed Tima Kaitani also went under the old record by 3s.

The duels between Michael Perrott and Robert Matheson over all distances became absorbing. Another exciting 1500m race developed at minor level between Heremia Rudkin and Frank Tahana. Tima Kaitani pushed Laisa Vocevoce to the depths of her reserves in the girls 400m.

The quality of the track was a disappointment. Ruts and holes incurred by winter sports and heavy construction vehicles, combined with irregular lanes to test competitors' wits.

The forty-person relay proved to be the overall highlight again as maximum participation was created. Two houses suffered dropped batons and a muscle strain for Ngaire Eruera could not

have come at a worse moment for Simmonds House. Tension wormed in the hearts of waiting runners as the lead oscillated several times. In the final lap, it appeared that Winstone had miscalculated as School's 38th runner mowed down a Winstone junior on the back straight. Hopes were raised and dashed in reverse then, as School relied on a junior to carry the baton around the bend against a Winstone senior. Winstone exchanged first at the last interchange and Salesi Moimoi swooped down the final 100m to take it out for Winstone.

by Ms Caulton

TABLOID ATHLETICS RESULTS				
	SCHOOL	SIMMONDS	STANTON	WINSTONE
MINOR	1st	4th	3rd	2nd
JUNIOR	2nd	3rd	1st	4th
INTERMEDIATE	3rd	4th	1st	2nd
SENIOR	1st	3rd	2nd	4th
GIRLS	1st	2nd	4th	3rd
OVERALL	2nd	4th	1st	3rd

CHAMPIONSHIP ATHLETICS RESULTS				
	SCHOOL	SIMMONDS	STANTON	WINSTONE
MINOR	1st	4th	3rd	2nd
JUNIOR	1st	4th	2nd	3rd
INTERMEDIATE	3rd	2nd	1st	4th
SENIOR	3rd	4th	2nd	1st
GIRLS	1st	2nd	4th	2nd
OVERALL	2nd	4th	1st	3rd

Athletic Champions

MINOR

1. Caine Tukua (Sc)
2. Frank Tahana (Wi)
3. Heremia Rudkin (Sc)

JUNIOR

1. Ross Pedersen (St)
2. Glenn Campbell (St)
- 3= Westley Manukau (Sc)
- 3= Emerson Taylor (Wi)

INTERMEDIATE

1. Havila Taukolo (St)
2. Apitanga Palusa (Si)
3. Koli Latailakepa (Sc)

SENIOR

1. Salesi Moimoi (Wi)
2. Michael Perrott (Si)
3. Koula Tukino (St)

GIRLS

1. Laisa Vocevoce (Sc)
2. Tima Kaitani (Wi)
- 3= Jessica Brough (Si)
- 3= Edith Digwaleu (Wi)

Records

MINOR

Caine Tukua	High Jump	1.43m	(1.42m	1975)
	Discus	26.05m	(25.4m	1974)
	Javelin	24.10m	(18.45m	1994)

JUNIOR

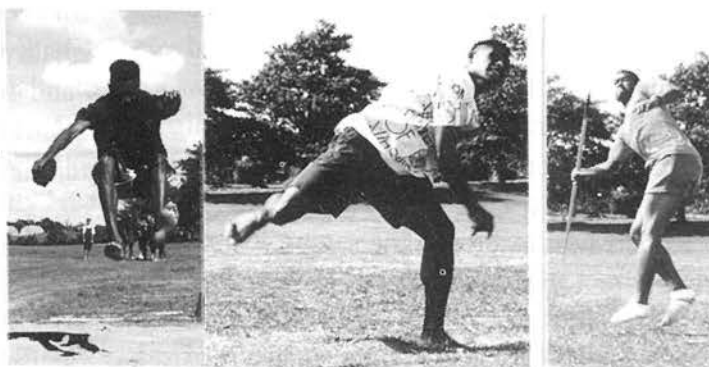
Anthony Clay	Discus	37.29m	(34.33m	1968)
Amani Ieremia	Javelin	29.15m	(28.85m	1990)

SENIOR

Robert Matheson	1500m	4m 43.9s	(4m 46.3	1986)
Koula Tukino	Discus	44.39m	(43.04m	1993)

GIRLS

Laisa Vocevoce	100m	13.6s	(14.1s	1994)
(also Tima Kaitani 13.8s)				



Manukau Athletic Championships

JUNIOR

Ross Pedersen	1st=	800m	2m 24.4s
Billie Paea	2nd	Long Jump	5.52m
Anthony Clay	2nd	Discus	31.68m
	3rd	Shot	10.65m
Caine Tukua	3rd	Javelin	29.89m

INTERMEDIATE

Koli Latailakepa	3rd	Shot	12.52m
	3rd	Discus	36.94m
Havila Taukolo	4th	Triple Jump	11.70m

GIRLS

Laisa Vocevoce	1st=	100m	13.1s
Tima Kaitani	2nd	400m	65.0s
	3rd	100m	13.5s
	4th	100m Hurdles	18.6s
Tupou Fotu	3rd	Triple Jump	9.39m
Laisa Vocevoce)		
Tima Kaitani) 1st=	4x100m Relay	55.6s
Edith Digwaleu)		
Theresa Roigard)		

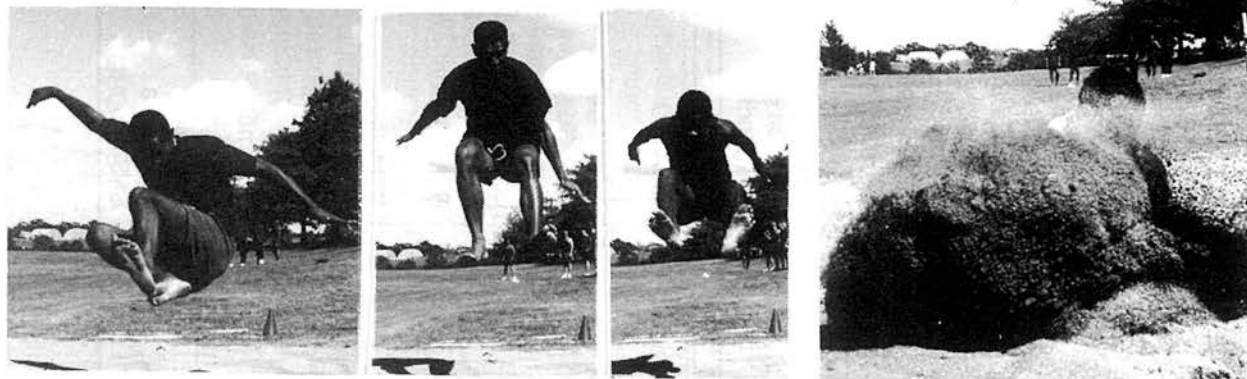
SENIOR

Koula Tukino	1st	Discus	44.61m*
	1st	Shot	13.77m
Ben Sarat	1st	Javelin	51.0m
Salesi Moimoi	1st	100m Hurdles	13.9s
	2nd	Javelin	50.49m
	2nd	Triple Jump	12.93m
	3rd	Long Jump	6.13m
Edward Paluka	2nd	Shot	11.26m
Uatea Salesa	2nd	Long Jump	6.17m
Michael Perrott	2nd	400m	53.4s
	4th	800m	2m 11.3s
Robert Matheson	4th	1500m	4m 46.3s
Mose Hanipale	4th	High Jump	1.65m
Michael Perrott)		
Uatea Salesa)3rd	4x100m Relay	47.0s
Tevita Vea)		
Chad Newbould)		

* Record

North Island Secondary Schools Athletic Championships

Wesley students represented Manukau in several events, making three finals. Anthony Clay improved on his Manukau distance of 31.68m to reach fourth placing with 34.78m in the junior discus. In the intermediate shot, Koli Latailakepa put 12.10m, to earn sixth place. Also achieving sixth place, Salesi Moimoi threw the senior javelin 48.38m.



Back Row: R. Pedersen, U. Salesa, R. Matheson, M. Wong, H. Taukolo, B. Scott.

Third Row: S. Moyle, G. Coslett, C. Newbould, S. Filipe, R. Tuku, G. Campbell, N. Hall.

Second Row: D. Habraken, T. Roigard, T. Fotu, L. Vocevoce, T. Kaitani, E. Digwaleu, M. Hanipale, Mr Cheeseman

Front Row: F. Stephens, M. Hill, W. Manukau, C. Tuku, D. Given, B. Wallbridge-Paea, E. Taylor.

MINORS	FIRST	SECOND	HEIGHT DISTANCE TIME	RECORD
100m	C. Tukua Sc	C. Mackey Sc	13.9s	N. Hewitt St 1979
200m	C. Tukua Sc	F. Tahana Wi	30.4s	P. Ngarimu St 1976
400m	R. Leaia Sc	J. O'Neill Wi	72.4s	P. Ngarimu St 1976
800m	F. Tahana Wi	H. Rudkin Sc	2m 54.3s	P. Ngarimu St 1976
1500m	H. Rudkin Sc	F. Tahana Wi	6m 19.0s	L. Sidwell Wi 1984
5000m	-	-	-	-
HURDLES	C. Tukua Sc	F. Tahana Wi	15.2s	N. Kairua Wi 1993
HIGH JUMP	C. Tukua Sc	F. Tahana Wi	1.43m	C. Tukua Sc 1995
LONG JUMP	C. Tukua Sc	R. Leaia Sc	4.17m	J. Payne Si 1967
TRIPLE JUMP	C. Tukua Sc	C. Mackey Sc	8.76m	P. Ngarimu St / W. Newman Si 1976/78
SHOT	C. Tukua Sc	C. Mackey Sc	8.68m	J. Reedy Si 1970
DISCUS	C. Tukua Sc	R. Patten Wi	26.05m	C. Tukua Sc 1995
CRICKET BALL	C. Tukua Sc	F. Tahana Wi	55.35m	J. Reedy Si 1970
JAVELIN	C. Tukua Sc	H. Rudkin Sc	24.10m	C. Tukua Sc 1995
RELAY	School	Winstone	59.9s	Simmonds 1977

JUNIORS	FIRST	SECOND	HEIGHT DISTANCE TIME	RECORD
100m	W. Manukau Sc	G. Campbell St	13.4s	G. Watene St 1975
200m	G. Campbell St	S. Moyle Si	28.9s	C. Cheeseman Sc 1981
400m	G. Campbell St	S. Moyle Si	66.6s	C. Cheeseman Sc 1981
800m	F. Stephens Wi	R. Pedersen St	2m 38.1s	M. Johnston Sc 1982
1500m	M. Hill Sc	F. Stephens Wi	5m 21.9s	R. Matheson Wi 1991
5000m	-	-	-	-
HURDLES	E. Taylor Wi	R. Pedersen St	14.8s	S. Moimoi Wi 1992
HIGH JUMP	D. Koopu Sc	G. Campbell St	1.36m	J. Lomu Si 1989
LONG JUMP	R. Pedersen St	E. Taylor Wi	4.07m	D. Kimpton Sc 1951
TRIPLE JUMP	R. Pedersen St	E. Taylor Wi	8.9m	J. Neale Si 1965
SHOT	T. Henry Wi	M. Price Si	9.34m	J. Lomu Si 1989
DISCUS	A. Clay St	A. Ileremia Sc	37.29m	A. Clay St 1995
CRICKET BALL	W. Manukau Sc	T. Henry Wi	58.04m	J. Neale Si 1983
JAVELIN	A. Ileremia Sc	M. Price Si	29.15m	A. Ileremia Sc 1995
RELAY	School	Stanton	55.6m	St/Si/Sc 1973/78/82

INTERMEDIATES	FIRST	SECOND	HEIGHT DISTANCE TIME	RECORD
100m	H. Taukolo	A. Palusa	12.0s	J. Toso Si 11.8s 1979
200m	H. Taukolo	N. Hall	25.7s	C. Cheeseman Sc 24.5s 1983
400m	H. Taukolo	K. Carbine	62.8s	M. Johnston Sc 53.6s 1984
800m	D. Given	P. Kahu	2m 37.8s	M. Johnston Sc 2m 10.5s 1984
1500m	D. Given	M. Given	5m 37.3s	A. Broughton Si 4m 34.6s 1993
5000m	-	-	-	-
HURDLES	A. Palusa	H. Taukolo	17.4s	S. Nonoa Si 14.8s 1989
HIGH JUMP	H. Taukolo	B. Scott	1.6m	J. Jackson Wi/G. Matthews Sc 1.66m 1992/93
LONG JUMP	H. Taukolo	A. Palusa	4.88m	J. Lomu Si 6.04m 1991
TRIPLE JUMP	A. Palusa	H. Taukolo	10.05m	G. Wellington Si 11.96m 1989
SHOT	K. Latailakepa	S. Sio	13.98m	K. Tukino St 18.08m 1993
DISCUS	K. Latailakepa	D. Habraken	35.7m	W. Randell Wi 42.06m 1965
CRICKET BALL	A. Palusa	S. Sio	69.35m	K. Pike Wi 85.82m 1976
JAVELIN	D. Habraken	K. Latailakepa	33.00m	J. Lomu Si 43.6m 1991
RELAY	Stanton	School	50.5s	Simmonds 48.8s 1979
SENIORS	FIRST	SECOND	HEIGHT DISTANCE TIME	RECORD
100m	S. Moimoi	T. Vea	12.0s	J. Lomu Si 11.2s 1992
200m	T. Vea	M. Perrott	25.3s	T. Banuve Si /M. Dolbear Wi 23.8s 1975/77
400m	M. Perrott	C. Newbould	53.9s	T. Banuve Si 53.0s 1975
800m	M. Perrott	R. Matheson	2m 15.5s	B. Ahlers Wi 2m 08.0s 1975
1500m	R. Matheson	M. Perrott	4m 43.9s	R. Matheson Wi 4m 43.9s 1995
5000m	R. Matheson	A. Haliday	19m 6s	M. Johnston Sc 16m 51s 1984
HURDLES	S. Moimoi	P. Fepuleai	14.5s	J. Lomu Si 14.4s 1992
HIGH JUMP	M. Wong	S. Moimoi	1.62m	M. Sibosopere Wi 1.77m 1969
LONG JUMP	U. Salesa	S. Moimoi	5.74m	D. Kaleopa Sc 6.40m 1985
TRIPLE JUMP	U. Salesa	S. Moimoi	12.25m	D. Kaleopa Sc 13.39m 1985
SHOT	K. Tukino	E. Paluka	14.08m	J. Lomu Si 15.15m 1992
DISCUS	K. Tukino	T. Tomasi	44.39m	K. Tukino St 44.39m 1995
CRICKET BALL	K. Tukino	T. Tomasi	78.40m	S. Work Wi 107.85m 1980
JAVELIN	S. Moimoi	B. Sarat	47.10m	S. Work Wi 51.94m 1980
RELAY	Winstone	Simmonds	47.8s	School 47.0s 1984

GIRLS	FIRST	SECOND	HEIGHT DISTANCE TIME	RECORD	
100m	L. Vocevoce	Sc	13.6s	L. Vocevoce	Sc
200m	L. Vocevoce	Sc	30.3s	L. Vocevoce	Sc
400m	T. Kaitani	Wi	70.8s	D. Guy	Sc
800m	J. Brough	Si	2m 58.3s	S. Gathercole	Si
1500m	J. Brough	Si	6m 37.8s	J. Coles	Si
3000m	O. Yogi	St	15m 29s	J. Brough	Si
HURDLES	T. Kaitani	Wi	18.9s	D. Guy	Sc
HIGH JUMP	A. Kingi	Si	1.3m	M. Taylor	Wi
LONG JUMP	E. Digwaleu	Wi	3.46m	D. Guy	Sc
TRIPLE JUMP	E. Digwaleu	Wi	8.42m	M. Taylor	Wi
SHOT	I. Utufua	Sc	8.83m	R. Crawford	Sc
DISCUS	C. Rantes	Si	19.49m	M. Ahek	Wi
JAVELIN	K. Manihera	Sc	20.6m	A. Makasini	Wi
RELAY	School	Winstone	59.3s	NEW EVENT	1985



Left from top:
 G. Edwards - Acrylic mural on board.
 M. Tauva - Acrylic and pastel.
 R. Hanipale - "Ruth" - Acrylic mural on board.
 D. Given, T. Wylie, S. Chung - Acrylic mural on card.
Right from top:
 S. Karki, E. Martin - Cardboard relief painting in acrylic.
 C. Roberts, A. Douglas - Acrylic mural on board.
 S. Thompson - Acrylic on paper and sacking.









Basketball

Juniors

This year saw Indoor Basketball reintroduced to Wesley College after a hiatus of 10 years. The Recreation Centre has provided excellent facilities for those students wanting to play basketball.

Wesley College entered two teams into the Manukau Secondary Schools' Basketball Competition: a senior and a junior boys' team, coached by Mr Sanson and Mr Tema respectively.

Basketball is played at a very high standard within the region and at times our senior team struggled to achieve the necessary standard. However, what the team lacked in experience they made up for in natural ability and enthusiasm.

Everyone is looking forward to next year's season, with a great desire to improve on this year's performance.

The junior team consisted of many talented players who all thought they were 'Michael Jordan'. But we all know that this is by far a dream and not reality. They were a team which trained hard and were dedicated because of their love of the game. They were also a team which came close to making the Auckland Championships.

It was enjoyable to coach this team as the competitive spirit was a burning desire. I thank the captain Viliami Taulahi for his continual leadership when he was not angry and especially for the skills of Jarlal, Wade, Fraser, Regan (when he came to practice), Pakalani, Bradley, Immanuel, and the smallest man on the court Teremate, and the others. Good luck next year.

Mr Sanson
COACH

Mr Tema
COACH



Back Row: S. Mitchell, J. Vatucicila, Mr Sanson.

Front Row: R. Tuku, C. Kakato, S. Moimoi, M. Wong, G. Korikalo.

Cricket

A season where the spoils were shared with three wins and three losses.

Rocky Tuku captained the team well and led from the front scoring the most runs (96) at an average of 24 per innings and took most wickets (12) at 9.16 runs per wicket.

The team's failure to build their innings on occasions accounted for their losses. Losses that, with more patient batting, could easily have been comfortable wins - however, we must give credit to our opponents' bowling attacks!

Anthony Savage hit the highest score with a pleasing 34 not out in our 119 run victory over Weymouth Cricket Club under 19 XI.

Rocky Tuku returned the best bowling performance, (also against Weymouth) of six overs, one maiden, five wickets for 19 runs. Moses Alatini also achieved a very good 'cap winning' performance of 5.4 overs, 0 maidens, five wickets for 22 runs in our first loss to Manurewa High School 1st XI.

Mr F W Kraushaar
COACH

VERSUS	RESULTS
Papakura High School 1st XI	won by 5 wickets
Pukekohe High School 2nd XI	lost by 39 runs
Manurewa High School 1st XI	lost by 23 runs
Manurewa Cricket Club Under 19 XI	won by 4 wickets
Manurewa High School 1st XI	lost by 19 runs
Weymouth Cricket Club Under 19 XI	won by 116 runs

CATCHES

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| 3 | J. Kafu, K. Latailakepa, R. Tuku |
| 2 | M. Alatini, G. Coslett, S. Vincent |
| 1 | R. Orton, A. Savage, J. Vatucicila |



Back Row: Phillip Howe, G. Coslett, L. Stratford.

Second Row: K. Latailakepa, D. Chaney, M. Alatini, D. McLean, Mr Kraushaar.

Front Row: Paul Howe, J. Vatucicila, R. Tuku, A. Savage, B. Scott.

1st CRICKET XI BOWLING AVERAGES (Nov 1994 - Feb 1995)						
Bowlers	Best Bowling	Overs	Maidens	Runs	Wickets	Average
Phillip Howe	4/14	5.2	0	14	4	3.5
D. Chaney	3/12	4	1	12	3	4
A. Savage	4/19	5	0	19	4	4.75
M. Alatini	5/22	11.4	0	48	7	6.85
J. Kafu	4/19	18.3	3	38	5	7.6
S. Ma'u	3/11	17.3	1	56	7	8
R. Tuku	5/19	28	1	110	12	9.16
L. Stratford	1/8	4	0	11	1	11
K. Latailakepa	2/31	12	0	56	3	18.66
S. Moimoi	0/3	1	0	3	0	-
B. Scott	0/21	3	0	21	0	-

1st CRICKET XI BATTING AVERAGES (November 1994-February 1995)						
Batsman	Total Runs	Innings	Most Runs in One Innings	Not Outs	Completed Innings	Average
A. Savage	36	2	34*	1	1	36
R. Tuku	96	5	30	1	4	24
D. McLean	26	3	25	1	2	13
B. Scott	26	2	26	0	2	13
C. Keil	12	2	12*	1	1	12
S. Ma'u	18	3	12*	1	2	9
Paul Howe	9	1	9	0	1	9
C. Campbell	17	2	17	0	2	8.5
K. Latailakepa	31	4	15	0	4	7.75
S. Vincent	19	3	9	0	3	6.33
G. Coslett	22	4	13	0	4	5.5
J. Kafu	14	3	9	0	3	4.66
M. Alatini	23	5	18	0	5	4.6
Phillip Howe	4	1	4	0	1	4
R. Orton	4	1	4	0	1	4
B. Thinamani	4	1	4	0	1	4
S. Moimoi	0	1	0	0	1	4
J. Paea	4	1	4*	1	0	-
J. Vatucicila	3	1	3*	1	0	-
D. Chaney	0	1	0*	1	0	-

Cross Country

CROSS COUNTRY HOUSE RESULTS				
	SCHOOL	SIMMONDS	STANTON	WINSTONE
MINORS	1st	2nd	4th	3rd
JUNIORS	2nd	4th	1st	3rd
INTERMEDIATE	1st	2nd	4th	3rd
SENIORS	3rd	1st	4th	2nd
GIRLS	4th	1st	3rd	2nd
OVERALL	2nd	1st	4th	3rd



The annual cross country event was held in blustery, wet conditions soon after the return to school for the third term. This contrasted remarkably with the summery, calm conditions which prevailed the following week for the Manukau Championships hosted by Wesley as usual.

The course continues to vary slightly since the change to bring the race into better view for spectators. The completion of the recreation centre provided better environs on this section of the course, and the removal of the gum trees along the road frontage altered this undulating section.

A pleasing aspect of this year's competition was the high involvement at a competitive pace by the senior runners. Of the 74 who ran (out of an available 96 seniors), 30 qualified for house points. A very poor turnout by intermediate level boys showed only 55% of those eligible to run fronted up for the start. The highest level of participation came from the girls, with 85% of available runners starting. The pace was not very good though, with only 13 runners making the qualifying time. The girls' aversion to cross country left Rebecca Ward as the sole entrant in the Manukau Championships, spoiling any chance of a team result.

	CHAMPION		PREVIOUS BEST TIME
Minors	Caleb Preston	Sim 16m 10s	16m 01s
Juniors	Matthew Hill	Sch 15m 25s	15m 02s
Intermediates	Danny Given	Sim 22m 59s	19m 41s
Seniors	Robert Matheson	Win 18m 32s*	19m 43s
Girls	Rebecca Ward	Sim 18m 14s*	19m 43s

* New best performance. (Records cannot be established due to the changing nature of the course because of development of the Recreation Centre.)

MANUKAU CHAMPIONSHIPS

Excellent weather and ground conditions produced best performances in all grades this year. Despite improved times for most Wesley runners, the strength of the opposition did not allow us high team placings. Our best senior, Robert Matheson, was unfortunate to fall heavily early in the first lap - this no doubt affected his

time and placing. Nevertheless the senior team achieved our best placing - third, while intermediate runner, Danny Given, was the most improved athlete. His Manukau time was 2m 32s faster than his time in the Wesley Championships.

Wesley Results at the Manukau Championships

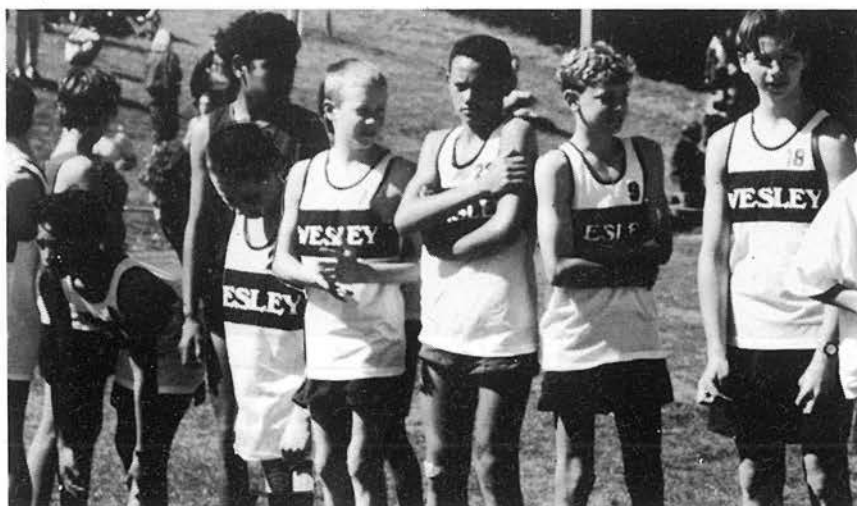
	Place	Time	+/- Wesley Time
Junior			
Matthew Hill	19	15m 19s	-6s
Scott Moyle	24	15m 44s	-21s
Fraser Stephens	25	15m 46s	-1m 17s
Brendan Laidlaw	32	16m 27s	-41s
Tiopira Hutching	36	17m 03s	-27s
Emerson Taylor	38	17m 13s	-20s
Caleb Preston	39	17m 14s	+1m 4s
David Murrell	40	17m 15s	-45s
Lehi Aupouri	44	17m 40s	-5s
TEAM PLACING		6th	

Intermediate			
Danny Given	15	20m 27s	-2m 32s
Ben Rowland	23	22m 57s	-49s
Chris Brown	25	25m 01s	-1m 25s
Tautahi Rikihana	27	25m 49s	-1m 45s
Krysten Sorensen	29	N/A	
Ricky Nesbit	30	N/A	
TEAM PLACING		4th	

Senior			
Robert Matheson	7	18m 34s	+2s
Leon Stratford	10	19m 03s	-1m 27s
Rocky Tuku	17	19m 46s	-1m 35s
Phillip Noda	29	N/A	
TEAM PLACING		3rd	

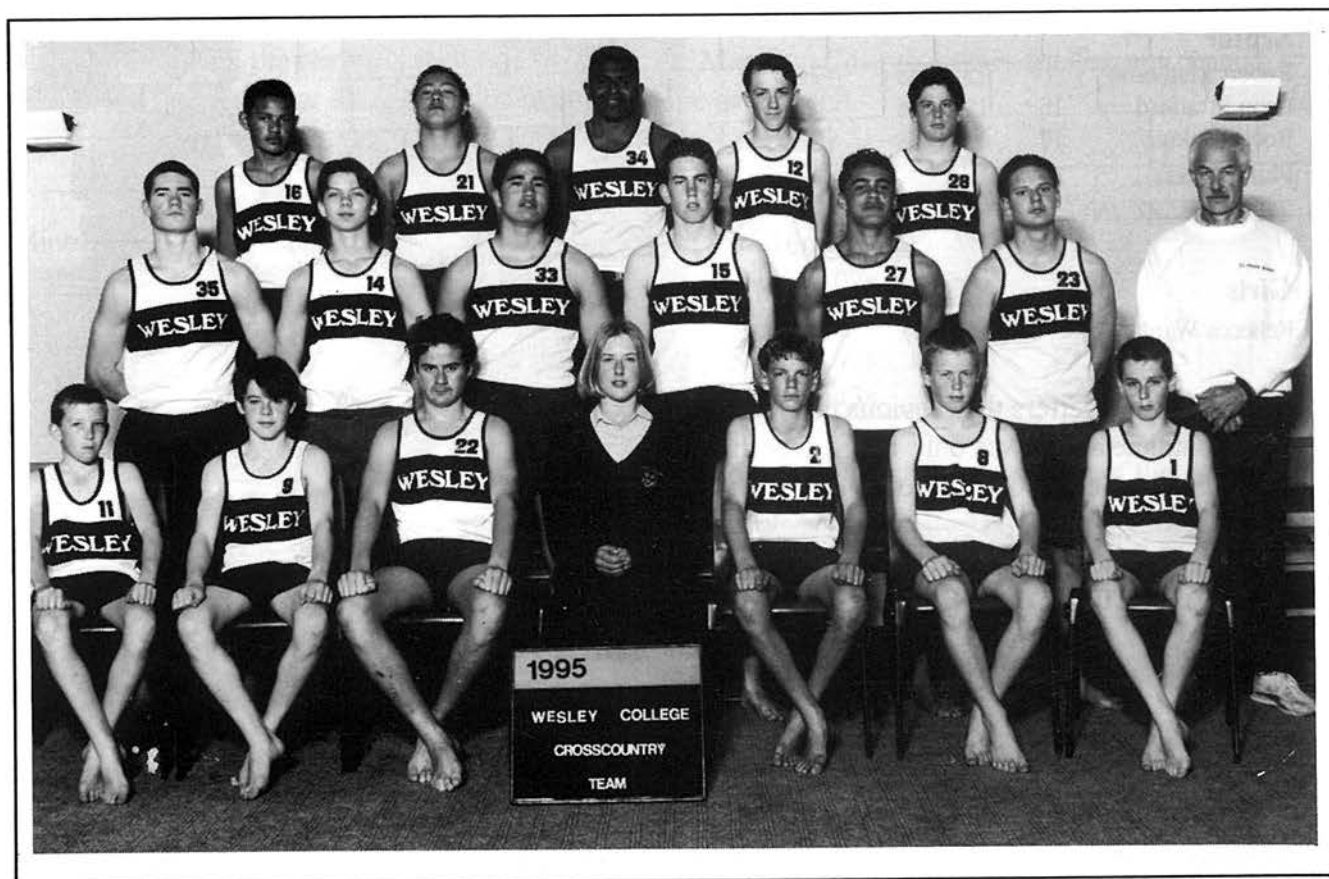
Girls			
Rebecca Ward	5	17m 30s	-44s

Rebecca's time betters the previous best by a Wesley athlete and it was only 10s slower than the Manukau Senior Girls' record.





Above: Mr Irving, Mr Eason and Mr Miller really enjoying supervising the back section of the course. (Notice how effective those Wesley umbrellas are!)



Back Row: T. Hutching, D. Wahanui, R. Tuku, D. Given, C. Brown.
Second Row: R. Matheson, S. Moyle, T. Rikihana, K. Sorensen, L. Stratford, R. Nesbit, Mr Cheeseman.
Front Row: B. Laidlaw, E. Taylor, R. Pedersen, R. Ward, C. Preston, M. Hill, F. Stephens.

Equestrian

In May, Rebecca and Joanna Ward along with Carl O'Connor, represented the school in the Manukau Intercollegiate Equestrian Event at Waiuku Pony Club.

This involved competing in the three disciplines: dressage, showjumping and cross-country. This tests a wide range of skills: precision and balance in dressage, and jumping accuracy in showjumping. Success in cross-country fence-jumping, is achieved through careful maintenance of time, speed and skill; both horse and rider's

stamina is essential. For the Wesley team this certainly proved the most popular and successful discipline.

Joanna and her horse Hi-Ho took the lead from an early stage in the dressage and went ahead to take third place overall from a field of fifty competitors. The team came sixth overall, out of fifteen teams and this is the best that Wesley has done in this competition.

McNugget and Cochise also had a fun day!

by Rebecca Ward

THE WINSTONE CUP

1984 Simmonds

1985 Simmonds

1986 Stanton

1987 Simmonds

1988 Simmonds

1989 Simmonds

1990 Winstone

1991 School

1992 Winstone

1993 Winstone

1994 Winstone

1995 _____

Golf

Auckland Inter-Collegiate Tournament Papakura Army Camp Golf Club 1st April

In wet, windy unpleasant conditions the Wesley College Golf team consisting of Regan Gee (captain), Andrew Clark, Daniel Alexander and Bruce Bryers performed commendably against a very large and often skilful field.

Andrew Clark stood out with a fine round of 80 and was well supported by the efforts of Daniel Alexander 90 and Regan Gee 101. Unfortunately Bruce Bryers retired hurt after 9 holes on his home course. Ben Coles was first reserve.

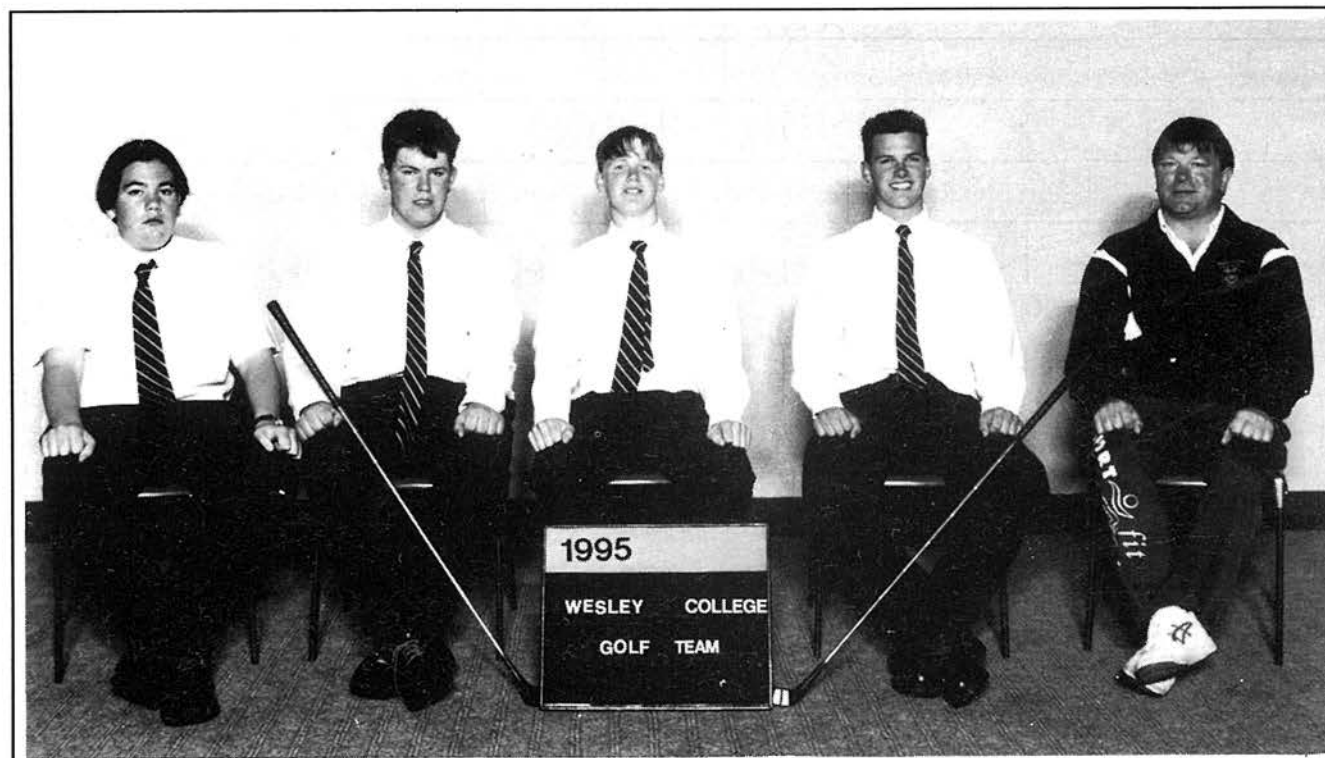
	Handicap	Gross Score	Net Score
A. Clark	12	80	68
D. Alexander	19	90	71
R. Gee	24	101	77
B. Bryers	28	retired hurt	-

Gross Team Score (Best 3 of 4) 271

Net Team Score (Best 3 of 4) 216

Although we were not placed the team played some pleasing golf and, despite the conditions, had a most enjoyable day's competition.

Mr Kraushaar



Above: B. Bryers, M. Alexander, R. Gee, B. Coles, Mr Kraushaar.

Hockey

We began the year brightly with two teams likely to enter the two grades of competition. Trials were keenly contested and preparations for the season undertaken. A first game bye and second game cancellation due to weather put the second team onto a back footing. The intervention of the May break resulted in a loss of interest and some players. By the time the first game was ready to play, the team had dwindled to six, and had to be closed.

The first eleven had a much happier start. Building on the experience of last year's team, we began knowing that we had every opportunity to do well. Our first game against Rosehill on the turf confirmed our potential but also highlighted the weaknesses that would have to be improved upon.

Pukekohe and Waiuku were every bit as strong as we had expected and despite the scores, the team put up creditable performances. Absent from Counties Secondary Schools Boys' hockey for at least eight years, James Cook rejoined the competition. The level of sportsmanship displayed in this match made it memorable, though my desire is to forget it. I am pleased that the Wesley players retained their composure despite the provocation.

The draw against Papakura was disheartening as our performance was well below best, demonstrating the levelling effect of a grass field (although in relatively good condition) upon a skilled team. Training on the artificial surface at school certainly boosted our skills, confidence, speed, judgement and timing of the ball, as well as allowing us to train in all weather conditions. With some real goals to aim at instead of plastic cones, our goal scoring should also improve.

We entered three teams in the seven aside tournament played between rounds. The second team playing in the B grade did very well to finish second equal. The

third team allowed some beginning players to have a little experience. The first team struggled against stronger opposition in the A grade consequently losing focus and team cohesion, resulting in a poor performance against rivals Rosehill.

The second round provided a realistic challenge with Waiuku and Pukekohe joining the Super League again for competitive matches against Auckland and North Harbour top schools. With them out of the way, we had James Cook High School and our own reliability remaining as our main tests. The previous two grades were combined into one, but the increased number of teams did not allow for a complete round to be played in the remaining weeks of the term.

The second round commenced with a comprehensive defeat of Manurewa High School. Played on 'grass' (one goal mouth was completely wet, slushy mud, with the remainder of the attack zone very slushy grass), Manurewa were clearly undergoing a season of rebuilding, fielding a team consisting largely of novices. The professionalism displayed in this match was pleasing after the costly lowering of standards in previous 'easy' matches.

The James Cook rematch was next and we were fully prepared for the challenge. Playing 'out of our skins' we displayed our best team work and

VERSUS	ROUND 1	ROUND 2
Rosehill College A	drew 2-2	-
Pukekohe High School A	lost 3-9	-
Waiuku College A	lost 0-9	-
James Cook High School	lost 2-4	drew 5-5
Papakura High School	drew 2-2	-
Manurewa High School	-	won 6-0
Rosehill College B	-	won 9-0
Tuakau College	-	won 5-1

goal hunger of the season. James Cook narrowly avoided defeat by sneaking a last second goal at full time.

The weather intervened in our two games scheduled for grass in this round and we were not given the opportunity to prove ourselves against Waiuku B or Pukekohe B. However we did meet one 'B' side: Rosehill. Being four to nil ahead at half-time, positions were reversed and the defence were given the role of scoring and the attack were asked to defend our goal. The highlight of the switch was Phillip Noda, minus his goalie pads, dribbling straight from the pass-back, through the opposition to score a solo goal. The cries of concern from the forwards as they had a penalty corner forced against them also amused the spectators - it was quite a different view of the goal from what they were used to.

The incomplete draw meant we were not scheduled to meet Tuakau College, our main

rivals of years past, so we sought an extra game which they agreed to. The result was confirmation of our improvement in strength over recent years. The draw difficulties prevented us from making any claims to a second round championship, other than to say we were undefeated.

The selection for representative honours for Bradley Orum, Michael Orum and Chris Deed has added to the skill base within the team. These three were joined by Mark Potter and Matthew Williams playing for various clubs in the men's grades on weekends, which also contributed to increased fitness and experience. The willingness to train and play hard, yet fairly, have been a continuing feature of the nucleus of this team. The support for each other within the team, both on and off the field, has made it a pleasure to coach.

Ms Caulton
COACH



Back Row: M. Potter, P. Howe, G. Kelleway.

Second Row: M. Williams, T. Powell, K. Sorensen, Ms Caulton.

Front Row: B. Laidlaw, C. Deed, M. Orum, B. Orum, A. Chaffe.

Netball

Our two netball teams this year have achieved the most outstanding results I have observed in the last three years.

This level of achievement has largely been the result of the truly exceptional netball skills and application of the members of both teams, the coaches Mrs Toto-Karena and Mrs Wepeha-Reo's generosity with their time and help, and our very impressive new indoor netball court and outdoor artificial turf netball courts.

This year we decided to move our affiliation from Pukekohe Netball Association to Auckland Netball Association and have found this to be a most pleasant contrast. They have been very welcoming and professional to deal with and above all remember that sport is meant to be fun.

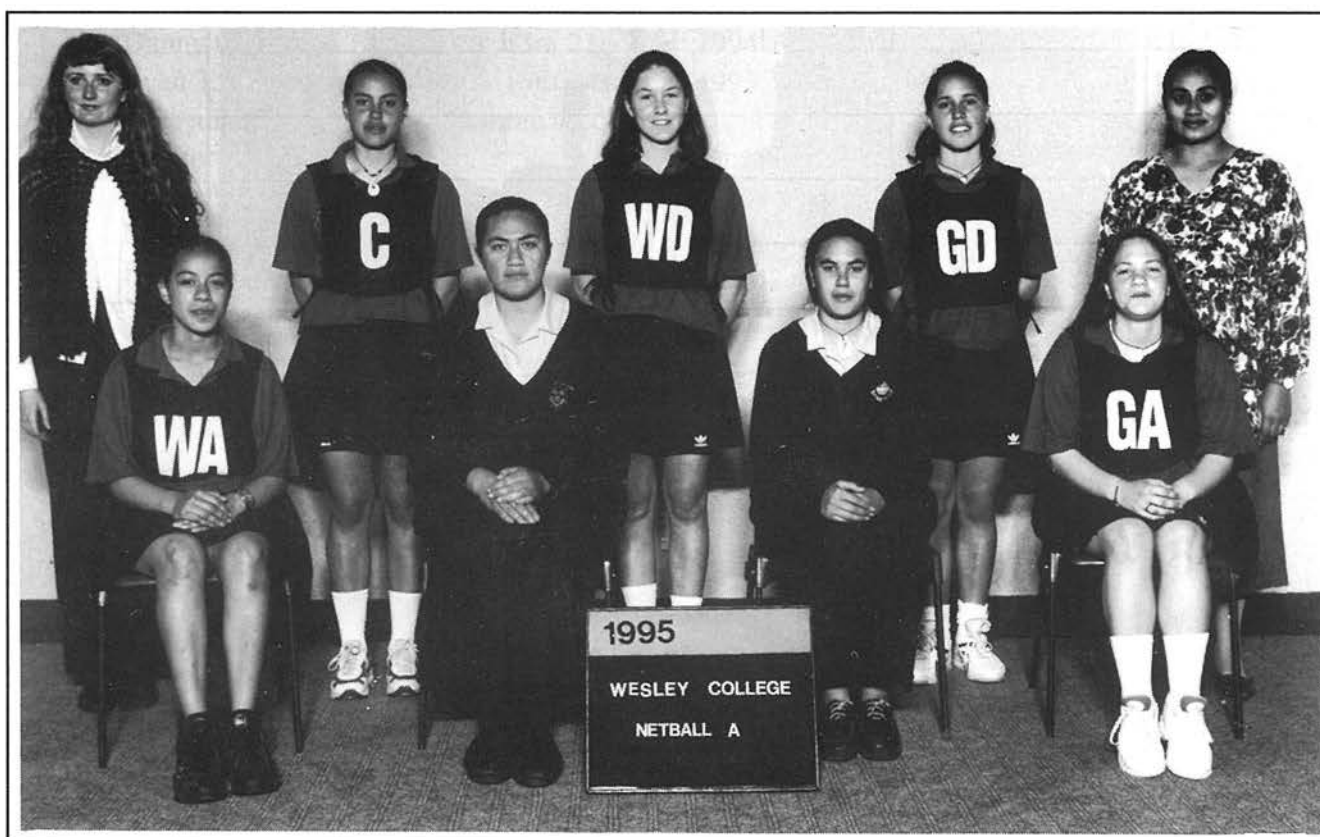
At A.N.A Mrs Toto-Karena, Mrs. Tema and myself sat theory examinations which we all passed well and consequently Mrs Tema and Mrs Toto-Karena went on to sit their umpire's practical examination with Mrs Toto-Karena gaining her junior umpire's qualification and Mrs Tema gaining her senior umpire's

qualification. I must admit this whole process was made very enjoyable by the excellent teaching of Glenys Droog of the A.N.A Umpire's association.

The level of play required at A.N.A has brought out the best in our teams - our opposition has been in the secondary school age range from a large pool drawn from the wider Auckland area. We have had many very evenly matched opponents at both senior A and senior A Reserve level. At the close of the season, we won the Plate competition at both team levels .

Without the commitment and leadership of our captains Kiri Manihera (and formerly Arlene Karena) and Tupou Fotu we would have found the season difficult. I am very appreciative of Kiri's sound organisation and coaching of her team; she is a talented leader and netballer. Indeed our number one team was something else this year, their strong bond as a team realised and built on their exceptional ball skills, elevation, very skilled intercepts of opposition ball and ferocious defence of our own ball. All players stood out as stars together not letting each other down in a great team effort.

Ms Child



Back Row: Ms Child, R. Tukua, T. Amorua, T. Roigard, Mrs Tema.
Front Row: A. Moala, M. Teisi, K. Manihera, S. Phillips.

B Team

This year Wesley entered a second netball team in the Auckland Secondary Schools Netball Association and was placed in the Senior A Reserves grade.

Throughout the season the team underwent various changes not only in its players but also in the positions that they played. Despite this instability, the team played on regardless, always playing to the best of their ability and often with a positive attitude.

As a result the team showed enormous improvement in their skills and often came close to winning many of their games. This was evident in their games towards the end of the season where Wesley won two games against teams that

they had previously lost to earlier on in the season.

The team was also fortunate to benefit from the skills and enthusiasm of a past student of Wesley, Nerissa Wharepouri who unselfishly gave up her time to help the team in their fitness, ball skills, and game strategy.

The team has displayed a competitive spirit with good sportswomanship with every player aiming to excel in her court position. Furthermore, they must be congratulated on their efforts and will undoubtedly become even better players in 1996.

Mrs Tema
Coach



Above: After a hard training session: Nerissa, Edith, Tupou, Rachel, Patricia, Renae, Mrs Tema, Ema, Moneti and Loraini.

Road Race

The fourth running of the Topline Traders' Inter-House Road Race took place on Tuesday 11th April - immediately before the Easter break. Designed to encourage fitness in preparation for the winter sports' season, the race would have pleased some and devastated others.

Winstone House supporters hoped against hope that the team victory would be theirs since the three other houses had each won the trophy. However, as things turned out Winstone is the only house not to have won the road race and School House is the first to have won it twice. But at least Winstone had the satisfaction of seeing Robert Matheson winning the individual title for the second year in succession. Details follow:

Individuals

1st	Robert Matheson	Win/Sen	11m 57s
2nd	Michael Perrott	Sim/Sen	12m 31s
3rd	Thomas Wilkinson	Sta/Sen	13m 02s
4th	Andrew Haliday	Sch/Sen	13m 12s

Other notable performances

Danny Given	Sim/Int	13m 21s
Ryan Taylor	Sch/Int	13m 34s

Then three juniors finishing within three seconds of each other

Fraser Stephens	Win/Jun	13m 45s
Matthew Hill	Sch/Jun	13m 46s
Ross Pedersen	Sta/Jun	13m 47s

First equal amongst the girls were

Jessica Brough	Sim/Sen	
Rebecca Ward	Sim/Sen	16m 43s

Team placings

1st	School
2nd	Simmonds
3rd	Stanton
4th	Winstone

School House not only had the fastest tenth place finisher but also had the greatest number of finishers.

Previous Winners

Houses

1992	Stanton
1993	School
1994	Simmonds
1995	School

Individuals

1992	Scott Kahle	Sim	12m 07s
1993	Aaron Broughton	Sim	11m 39s
1994	Robert Matheson	Win	11m 54s
1995	Robert Matheson	Win	11m 57s

Thank you to the teaching staff for acting as officials once again.

Mr Fordyce



Above: Mr Sanson and Mr Palavi caught skiving - er - resting while on marshal duty!

Rugby

1st XV

First of all, let us give thanks to God Almighty for another marvellous season.

The major goals for the season were:

- * To successfully defend the Counties Championship.
- * To have another crack at the ASB Northern Region Knockout and probably the Top Four Invitational Tournament.
- * To get as many players as we can to gain representative honours.
- * To win most if not all of our traditional games.

By defeating Te Kauwhata College 24-11 in the final we retained the Counties Championship. But losing to Western Heights High School in the Northern Region Knockout dashed our hopes of progressing further towards the Top Four.

We won our traditional games against Te Aute and Church College at home but lost against St. Stephens and Western Heights in away games.

Six players made it into the Counties Secondary Schools team, three to Counties U16, two to Northern Region "A" and one to the New Zealand Secondary Schools' team.

Some highlights of the 1995 season were:-

1. Coming back to win against Te Aute when we were 0-10 down at half-time.
2. Winning the Counties Championship and the ASB Challenge Trophy.
3. The selection of Stuart Price and Koula Tukino to the Northern Region "A".
4. Koula Tukino being selected for New Zealand Secondary Schoolboys' to tour Australia.
5. The selection of Kevini Metuisela, as captain, Stuart Price, Bevan Tanner, Salesi Moimoi, Lester Holani and Koula Tukino to the Counties Secondary Schools' team, while Darryl Habraken, Koli Latailakepa and Api Palusa made it to the Counties U16 teams.
6. Winning back the Hickling Cup from the Old Boys.



The disappointments were:-

1. Losing to Kelston Boys in our third pre-season game.
2. St. Stephens stealing from under our noses, in the last minute, our traditional game.
3. Losing to Western Heights 7-8 in the Northern Region Knockout under extremely trying circumstances.
4. Losing the Counties Condor Sevens Title to St. Stephens after winning it for 9 consecutive seasons and not making the National Condor Sevens.

Winning 14 of its 18 matches the 1st XV team had a successful season. The success was due to the commitment and dedication of the players and the leadership by Kevini Metuisela as captain and Evan Rakena as vice-captain.

The forward pack was very competitive. The front row of Karl Mocaraka, Lester Holani and Koli Latailakepa was very solid. Sione Lomu and Wayne Macalister filled in well when their services were called upon. Stuart Price, well known for his commitment, and Dameon Chaney locked well in the scrum. They also competed successfully in the lineout. Darryl Habraken was more than a useful reserve lock who will be a player to look for in the future.

The loose forwards led by Bevan Tanner, Kevini Metuisela and Koula Tukino were the best in Counties. They were awesome in defence and devastating on attack. Michael Perrot was exciting when he took the field.

The backline was exciting. Apart from Evan Rakena and Joseph Bagley the backs were inexperienced but promising for the future. Willie Fetokai was solid behind the scrum. His brilliance was overshadowed by his lack of discipline on occasions. Ben Coles was steady at first five eight. Evan Rakena and Joseph Bagley were good at defence and sometimes showed great flair on attack.

Clifton Winiata and Edward Paluka played well on the wings. Sam Fihaki replaced Ben Saret on the wing. Salesi Moimoi was an exciting winger, when he was not sidelined with injuries. He played fullback at times, interchanging with Api Palusa who showed much promise for the future. Seilala Mapusua was a very exciting and promising player who was the utility back, playing as halfback, first five, second five, centre and fullback.

I would like to thank the Principal, Acting Principal and Staff for their support throughout the season.

On behalf of the team I would like to thank the parents, supporters, old boys and student body for their support and encouragement during the season.

To Mr Miller, I would like to acknowledge all that you have done for the team in coaching and managing the boys. This is very much appreciated by myself and the team.

In conclusion, I wish those who are leaving all the best for the future. To those who are returning have a good holiday and be ready for next year.

Finally I would like to congratulate Kevini for his outstanding leadership qualities that were also recognised by Counties when he captained the winning Secondary Schools team for 1995.

God Bless.

Amanaki Palavi
COACH

Results

Pre-season:

Patumahoe R.C. U/21	Lost	5-17
Takapuna R.C. U/19	Won	14- 7
Kelston Boys H.S.	Lost	6- 20
Massey R.C. U/19	Won	34-5

Season:

James Cook H.S.	Won	52- 0
Papakura H.S.	Won	31- 3
Te Aute College	Won	21- 13
Manurewa H.S.	Won	44- 0
Pukekohe H.S.	Won	14- 3
St. Stephens School	Lost	13- 17
James Cook H.S.	Lost	Default
Papakura H.S.	Won	45- 15
Church College of N.Z.	Won	17- 3
Western Heights H.S.	Lost	7- 8
Pukekohe H.S.	Won	8- 7
Te Kauwhata College	Won	38- 3

Semi-final:

Papakura H.S.	Won	17- 6
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Final:

Te Kauwata College	Won	24- 11
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Old Boys	Won	83- 12
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Games played:	18	
Won:	14	
Lost:	4	Points for: 473
		Against: 150

Counties Sevens Results

James Cook H.S.	Won	28 - 0
Pukekohe H.S.	Won	22 - 10
Manurewa H.S.	Won	31 - 17

Semi-final:

Tuakau College	Won	31 - 0
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Final:

St. Stephens	Lost	14 - 33
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Games played:	5	
Won:	4	Points for: 126
Lost:	1	Against: 60





Back Row: T. Vea, L. Holani, J. Umba.

Third Row: B. Coles, A. Palusa, S. Mapusua, W. Macalister, B. Tanner, S. Fetokai, J. Lomu.

Second Row: Mr Miller, K. Latailakepa, S. Moimoi, S. Fihaki, E. Paluka, Mr Palavi.

Front Row: J. Bagley, K. Tukino, B. Tanner, K. Metuisela, S. Price, D. Chaney, K. Mokaraka.

Ball Boys: A. Ieremia, W. Manukau.

2nd XV

The 2nd XV's season was one of contrast. The team played very well and with success in inter-school traditional games. Impressive victories were gained over Te Aute College and Church College with backs and forwards combining to play with skill and vigour. The team showed talent and true potential in these games.

The competition games were not as successful with the team having a number of narrow losses putting it out of semi-final contention. Throughout these games the team still managed to play an open expansive game.

The team was well lead by Tevita Vea and Fred Lilino. The team would like to acknowledge the important contribution of Mr Sharples who coached the team in the first half of the season - thank you.

Also thanks are due to Mr Tema who was a loyal supporter.

Finally I would like to thank the team for their efforts. I enjoyed the experience. I look forward to watching your progress over the next few years.

Team members: Wayne Macalister, 'Aisea Taumoepeau, Abe Tongia, Rolando Hanipale, Quintin Dettling, Miharo Armstrong, Fred Lilino, Jacob Prisk, Shannon Kelly, Bradley Hadrup, Denis Nougaiillon, Tevita Vea, Allan Douglas, Leon Stratford, Joseph Umba, Daniel McLean, Josh Paea, Robert Matheson, Tangata Noovao, Aranga Te Ua, Karon Edwards, Matthew Parkes.

Mr P G Irving
COACH

3rd XV

We did not have a good start to the season, because the players had no preparation at all for our first game, due to a communication problem. Our first game was against Papakura 2nd XV at Papakura High School on a rainy and gusty day. We lost the game by eight points to nil. It turned out to be a good training and preparation game for a great season to come.

There was a very good spirit in the team and high levels of skill amongst the players. We did not lose any game after that first game until mid-way through the competition, we had an off day and Pukekohe 2nd XV beat us at Wesley by eleven points to seven.

With only two losses so far in the season, we wanted to win the competition. As a coach I was so fortunate in many ways. The players were highly motivated to play rugby, and I had a big squad, hence we did not have the usual problem of shortages of players. Although we had a big squad, the players organised within themselves who could play in the first half and the reserves to play in the second half. Consequently, everyone got to play nearly every game we played.

Another achievement in our team was that we were able to help the Wesley 2nd XV coach with players

if needed, giving some of our younger players experience at that level.

I felt sorry for the players sometimes because they had such a limited draw of teams to play against, with only Pukekohe, Papakura and St Stephens, over and over again.

I would like to acknowledge the effort and skills of our captain Keith Taulahi and the vice-captain Rocky Tuku for keeping the unity and the team spirit together until the end of the season. It must have been a great task, because our players are from very diverse ethnic groups. Players from Solomon Islands, Tuvalu, Vanuatu, Tonga, Samoa, Fiji, Cook Islands, Papua New Guinea and New Zealand - Pakeha and Maori. Often I think of my team as a global rugby team or one garden with beautiful flowers of different colours.

I would also like to extend my appreciation and gratitude to George Nasia and Bharanan Thinamani, our two devoted managers for their help and assistance before and after the game every Saturday.

Ofa ke 'ola lelei ho'o mon nga'ahi feinga 'i he kaha'u.
(Best wishes to all your endeavours in the future.)

Mr Taufalele
COACH



Back Row: S. Vuna, P. Fepuleai, T. Wilkinson, J. Ranyetta.

Third Row: J. Vatucicila, T. Ve'a, A. Taumoepeau, U. Salesa, F. Lilino.

Second Row: E. Tozaka, L. Corerega, A. Fau, M. Alatini, R. Hanipale, M. Hanipale, T. Henry, Mr Taufalele

Front Row: P. Alapati, P. Howe, A. Savage, K. Taulahi, R. Tuku, M. Parkes, A. Mitare.



Back Row: G. Johansson, J. Paea, P. Pusal.

Third Row: P. Akom, C. Gaiari, L. Tuitupou, S. Vuna, S. Havea, R. Schaumkel, P. Howe

Second Row: Mr McDonald, A. Te Ua, R. Walters, S. Mitchell, J. Beckham, D. Cuthers, Mr Maiava.

Front Row: D. Wahanui, V. Taulahi, W. Jones, A. Thompson, S. Sio, I. Tupou, R. Teisi.

4th XV

The team certainly did not impress me on our first meeting at the beginning of the season - a number of them were, to me, too young and too light for an open grade team. Consequently, I tried to persuade some of the young members to move down to the 3rd grade, where they would be certain of regular games every week, and the move would help to reduce our squad of 28. I was glad they did not agree, and they proved me wrong as they developed as important members of the team.

Part of the team's success was due to the captain, Andrew Thompson, and vice-captain Sione Sio. On the field, they said only what was needed to be said to the team, yet it had a steadying influence on the players, even in the heated moments. But they lead by example in giving 100% effort, and in demonstrating how not to retaliate when tempers threatened during games.

With the size of the squad, I side-stepped the unpleasant task of deciding who to play and who to miss a game, by giving Andy and Sione the job of organising the playing team, so as to give everyone a run, even if it was for only part of a game. They made a marvellous job of it, and perhaps it contributed to the playing success and the comradeship among the members that no one

seemed disgruntled about not contributing to the games each week.

The team succeeded far beyond my expectations. They certainly made up ground by enthusiasm, team support and willingness to give all in order to win. In the Open C grade, we came up against heavy forward packs, but we always soon dominated forward play to give our backs plenty of good ball. Consequently, we kept accumulating high winning scores.

Needless to say, the team romped through the season unbeaten and were worthy winners of the Counties Secondary Schools Open C competition. They were worthy winners because apart from a couple of minor scuffles, they certainly played clean, open, enjoyable rugby that would be worthy of nine out of ten on a fair play scale.

Space would not allow me to mention names of those who contributed so highly to the team's success, as there would be too many to mention. Finally, on behalf of Mr McDonald and myself, I wish to thank all the members of the team for making our job easy and enjoyable.

Mr E Maiava
COACH

5th Grade

Kei mate a tarakihi koe, engari kia mate a ururoa he iti, he iti kahikatoa! That was the chant of the fifth grade rugby team which rang out across the fields wherever we played.

The emphasis this year has been to play the game in a spirit of fair play. Matches were invariably close and hard fought with plenty of free flowing and entertaining rugby on display. The highlight of our season was our hat trick of wins over St Stephens. Playing Tipene always brought the best out of the team and these victories were typical of our

commitment and determination to succeed. Players continued to improve their rugby skills throughout the season and are sure to gain higher honours in future years.

To our many supporters we say, ka nui taku hari ki aa koutou nga katiaki, mo to kaha ki te hapai i a matou. Finally a special tribute to the team, ka mahi te tawa uho ki te iri!

Mr K Wilson
MANAGER



1st XV in Action



Skiing

North Island Secondary Schools Skiing Competition, Whakapapa Skifield, National Park

We ventured out of the Wesley campus in shocking weather hoping that our destination, Mt Ruapehu, had beautiful weather in store for us. Unfortunately this was not the case! Little did we know but we would only receive one 'picture postcard' day the whole week we would be staying.

A safe journey down courtesy of Mr Kraushaar brought us to Howards Lodge situated in the centre of National Park. Under normal circumstances we wouldn't spend much time in our accommodation area but because of bad weather on both day one and two we were forced to occupy ourselves and fill in the time. Mr Kraushaar's expertise in cooking came in very handy throughout our stay at Howards Lodge because they had a self-service policy.

Day two saw us shipping our gear to a more convenient shelter: we were again fortunate to be staying at the Rangitira Alpine Sports Club lodge which is situated actually on the mountain, at Iwikau, an absolutely glorious sight in a clear day. There is one major drawback with staying here and that is hiking all your own gear as well as Mr Kraushaar's gear up the mountain to the lodge. What a mission!

Day one of competition had all our team members racing against the clock in the downhill slalom event. For a newcomer to the sport Joanna Ward did extremely well in the junior women's event ending up with a time of 38.22s, receiving 9 points for her efforts and finishing 127th out of a field of 144 competitors.

Aaron Chaffe, this year's vice captain, skied an outstanding race in the junior men's slalom completing the course in a time of 28.33s receiving a score of 10 points which put him in a position of 84th out of 159 competitors. Because of the immense amount of ice that covered the senior men's course, many experienced as well as learner skiers had falls which hindered their scores tremendously. Chris Deed, another new-

comer to our team was unfortunate to fall giving him a time of 99.99s ending up in 169th position out of 173 competitors.

Thomas Wilkinson, yet another newcomer to the squad, skied well and with confidence to earn a satisfactory time of 30.24s receiving 10 points and coming in at 136th place out of the 173 competitors.

Ben Coles, this year's team captain, had a bit more experience in racing - therefore he knew what precautions to take. He came in with a fine time of 21.71s earning 13 valuable points putting him in a position of 55th out of 173 competitors. After day one Wesley found themselves on 42 points and in an overall position of 87th equal.

Day two and the entire team was suffering from the horrid pain that shot through our bodies from the previous day's racing. Ahead of us lay the downhill dual slalom. Because of great disorganisation that morning Joanna Ward regretfully missed her race, not receiving any points. Aaron Chaffe skied yet another massive race earning the team four points for his win. Thomas and Ben both struck hard opponents and were narrowly defeated earning the team two points each. The end result being Wesley had 50 points finding themselves in a position of 105th=.

As captain I would like to extend thanks and congratulations to all those in the squad. Your co-operation and team spirit was extremely good.

Ben Coles CAPTAIN

Once again many thanks to Mrs Cook for her expertise at producing the team's polar fleece jackets and as Wesley College's Course Assistant in the Senior Men's races.

Congratulations to the race team on giving it your all in the races. Our day one total of 42 points was two points up on last year - so there was an improvement there.

Several members of the Rangatira Alpine Sports Club commented on the pleasant conduct of the team during our stay at the lodge which made me proud and reflects well on the College.

Last but not least a thank you to our French AFS student Denis Nougailon, our team reserve. Thanks for your support Denis. I hope that you enjoyed the experience of skiing on an active volcano!

Mr Kraushaar.



Above: Aaron and Ben take a break.



Left: The boys demonstrate the domino effect on skis.



Back Row: Mr Kraushaar, J. Ward, T. Wilkinson, Mrs Cook.
Front Row: C. Deed, B. Coles, A. Chaffe.

GIRLS' SOCCER

Girls' soccer continued to strengthen in the College in this the fourth year of Wesley's involvement in Auckland Secondary Schools' Girls Soccer Competition. For the second year in succession the College fielded a team in both the A and B Grades of the Southern Zone.

A Grade

The A Grade was reduced to five teams this season which meant that there were to be few easy games. The team was formed around the nucleus of players from 1994 with Timaleti Kaitani as Captain. The other players returning from 1994 were: Caroline Rantes, Zinnia David, Edith Digwaleu, Nellie Ham, Jessica Oa, Elenoa Biukoto, and Okaro Yogi.

Eimi Clark, Anna-Marie Brown, Jessica Brough and Charlotte Fordyce all had had experience in the B Grade the previous year. Cathy Hafu and Laisa Vocevoce committed themselves to soccer after playing hockey in 1994. Jessica and Charlotte left during the season to take up tertiary studies and Daisy Titon joined the squad about the same time.

The results of the season were as follows:

	Round 1	Round 2
Pukekohe High School	lost 0-1	lost 2-1
Manurewa High School	drew 1-1	won 2-1
Papakura High School	drew 1-1	not played
Rosehill College	won 6-0	not played

Although Wesley failed to defeat Pukekohe High School in either of the games this season, both encounters were exciting affairs in which the outcome was uncertain until the final whistle.

In the final weeks of the season Wesley played in a knockout tournament centred on Manukau City teams. The first round match was against Manurewa High School (and doubled as the second round match in the A Grade). The game was played at Manurewa in storm conditions and despite going behind 1-0 the team rallied magnificently to win 2-1.

In the second round the team came up against Papatoetoe High School at Papatoetoe and the Wesley girls seemed to relish the large playing area and the firm surface. Although the teams were evenly matched in most areas, the superior determination and 'fire power' up front of the Wesleyans, gave them a 2-0 victory.

And so on to the final! Wesley were to face Howick College - one of the names in secondary school girls' soccer. The game was played at Howick on a field that was in an even worse state of repair than Paerata. In effect, it was a bog and in two games the playing surfaces had gone from the sublime to the near impossible.

The Wesleyans were 'keyed up' for this game and the determination to be outwardly assertive and positive really worked. Howick succumbed 4-1. This was probably the greatest victory in the short history of girls' soccer at Wesley.

A splendid aftermatch was held for which both teams provided part of the afternoon tea. The 1st XI sang for the hostesses who were very taken by Wesley's friendliness and sportswomanship.

Since this is my final soccer report for The Collegian I trust that I might be permitted a personal observation. This team, as with its three predecessors, never once committed an action that was unsporting or could be construed as such. The team played with vigour (and not a little courage, at times) and always played to win. But most importantly, win, draw or lose, one never lost the sense that these players played because they enjoyed the game. I will really miss their joy of the game.

Thanks to Mrs Roxburgh, Ms Caulton and Mr Leger who came to see the spectacle on a number of occasions.

Mr S R Fordyce
COACH



Back Row: E. Clark, C. Rantes, O. Yogi.

Second Row: C. Hafu, E. Biukoto, L. Vocevoce, E. Digwaleu, Mr Fordyce.

Front Row: N. Ham, T. Titon, T. Kaitani, Z. David, J. Oa

B Grade

After the departure of Miss Thomson to Singapore, the B soccer team were left in the lurch and somewhat bewildered during practices. However, always eager to play, our team gave it all they had and came out of every game with the same enthusiasm as they entered.

The front line consisted of Tase (Daisy), Gabby, Jo and Beccy and together we worked to reach the opposition's goal. However if we were beaten by the opposition's backs our mid-field and backs were there to play just as aggressively. They frequently achieved their goal of striving to feed the forwards.

Erin showed good ball skills when in possession with Tetawa and Terri always there to back her up. Easta always worked hard to defend her goal in centre-back position, and Tricia was ready to help her at left-back. Desiree retrieved many a run away ball and fed it back to her mid-field, as did Amanda when called upon to occasionally play left-half.

Near the end of the season we asked Sarah to join the team as our centre-back, subbing on and off with our other players. She too played aggressively and showed good skills in the back position, not often allowing the opposition to pass.

Lastly, but not least, our goalies, Taeloa and Monetia often rotated positions and shared the responsibility of defending our goal and getting the ball back out to the field of play.

Thank you to the girls who played with enthusiasm and spirit, and to my vice-captain Gabrielle for the support. Also thanks to Mr Leger for becoming our coach, and Terina, Theresa and Niu for playing when the team was short of players.

Jo Morrison
CAPTAIN

SOCCER

1ST XI

The explicit task set in the concluding paragraph of last year's Collegian to this year's 1st soccer XI was carried out precisely.

The 1st XI won all their matches played to make it four Manukau Secondary Schools' A Grade Championships in a row, 1992-1995.

Well done and congratulations on a top season!

PLAYING RECORD			
PLAYED	WON	DREW	LOST
8	9*	0	0
GOALS FOR	45	GOALS AGAINST	4

Appearances:

8	L. Corerega, A. Kotali, A. La'au, R. Nelson, R. Tuku, C. Newbould, D. Qurusu, L. Samuel, T. Tomasi
7	G. Nasia, U. Salesa
6	R. Edwin, R. Timothy
5	J. Iokavil, T. Ume
4	E. Tozaka

* one match was won by default.

Goal scorers:

David Qurusu	16
George Nasia	11
Alipate La'au	8
Ricky Nelson	4
Richard Edwin	3
Rocky Tuku	2
Abel Kotali	1

RESULTS				
VERSUS	ROUND 1		ROUND 2	
Waiuku College	A	won 4-0	H	won 6-1
Papakura High School	H	won 7-1	A	cancelled
Pukekohe High School	A	won 3-0	H	won 8-0
James Cook High School	H	won 7-0	A	won 6-1
Manurewa High School	A	won 4-1	H	won by default

The three players in this year's squad who have experienced this incredible run over the last four seasons are captain Chad Newbould, top marksman David Qurusu, and left midfielder Alipate La'au.

Over the four years, the first eleven has played 36 matches winning 32, drawing three and losing one, scoring 188 goals and conceding a mere 21 goals. A strike rate of 5.22 goals per match with 0.58 goals against!

Last year's vice-captain was this year's captain - Chad Newbould. His leadership was exemplary. A 'fair-play player' who led the team with modesty from victory to victory. A classy right back who deserved higher individual honours this year.

Rocky Tuku, vice-captain, continued to give of his all in every game. An ever strong presence in midfield who seemed to save his goal scoring feats for Waiuku College scoring his only two

(surprisingly) goals at Waiuku and against Waiuku when Wesley played host to them.

David Qurusu continued on from where he left off last year - but was even better. He set the midfield alight with some dazzling runs and scored some scintillating goals (three hat-tricks including a five goal tally against Papakura High School). Needless to say David was our top goal scorer, (for the second consecutive year), with 16 goals!

Alipate La'au played with the increasing confidence of a *veteran of four seasons all!* His silken left foot and *tempestuous* runs made many a goal for his *peers* and he was also a great *shakes* in front of goal scoring eight, aided by his *ariel*, I mean aerial ability!

Toakai Tomasi continued to be an immense pillar of strength at the centre of defence. A goliath in the tackle, a wise distributor of the ball and an

uncanny dribbler, Toakai not only nipped many a promising opposing attack in the bud but then became an attacking force on his own. Incredibly, he never scored a goal.

Abel Kotali showed his versatility and great ability to play in any position on the field with distinction. A striker of some renown last season, Abel chose to partner Toakai at centre back this season and proved to be as eminent in defence as he was in attack. A superb timer of the tackle with fine all round skill who managed to net a goal as well!

Uatea Salesa at left back, new to the team this season made the back four a complete unit. Uatea is a fine reader of the game and intercepted many passes with his innate skill. Higher honours were won (and well deserved) by Uatea when he was selected to play for the Counties Under 18 Region Tournament Team.

Our last line of defence, Lai Corerega had another impressive season in goal conceding four goals and keeping a clean sheet on four occasions with some agile saves.

At the sharp end of the team, George Nasia struck eleven goals. His innovative and inventive play bamboozled many an opposing defender and goalkeeper and proved that there are many different ways to find the back of the net.

Ricky Nelson was a superb foil to George in attack. He took the target man role up front and his tireless running and 'never say die' attitude was an inspiration to the team. Four very handy goals and the maker of more proved his value to the team.

Richard Edwin in his debut season of 1st XI soccer did not disappoint and on most occasions won the fourth midfield position. Richard always produced a high work rate and fitted well into the team pattern to score three quality goals.

Lensi Samuel, also new to the team this year proved to be a most capable midfielder or front runner who played some part in every match of the season.

Rail Kaio, another debutante, showed exceptional pace and his quickness off the mark caused many problems for opposing defences whether he was playing in a midfield or striker's jersey.

Thomas Ume worked well in a defensive role this season with his strong tackling game and capable distribution of the ball. He also proved to be good in the air with some fine headed clearances.

Jimmy Iokavil also had some fine games in defence and linked well with the midfield.

Eddie Tozaka had limited opportunity to find a way into such a strong midfield, however he proved his selection to the squad and developed as quite a specialist when taking accurate corner kicks.

The retention of squad players from the previous season always helps with the confidence, consistency and continuity of any team in any code. Eleven players returned from last year's squad and this played a vital part in the team's continuing success.

Next year may prove more difficult. However, I am sure that the traditional integrity of this team will survive and continue to succeed.

To this year's 1st XI, congratulations on a fine season - displaying some superb skills in all departments of the field - a field that was invariably very heavy and wet and not conducive to total football.

To next year's team and the challenge ahead... . The Fordyce first elevens of 1982 to 1986 won the A Grade Championship five seasons in a row. You have to achieve another title winning season to emulate them.

Play with the skills and integrity of the last four years and you may achieve this goal . . . and there is 1997! . . . but let's take it one season at a time! Good luck!

Mr F W Kraushaar
COACH

CAPTAIN'S REPORT

Well, another successful year with the Wesley College 1st XI has come and gone and for those who are leaving there could not have been a better way to go.

We began the season with a demolition of last year's runners up, Waiuku. As the season progressed it looked clear that Wesley was in a class of its own, winning by margins that made the other teams look and feel uncomfortable.

Many a time the opposition would begin the game with a lot of flair and a very high competitive spirit and this would sometimes result in some great football but after they felt the full fury of Wesley's indomitable force they soon crumbled and literally gave up. A lot of this was due to our leading goal scorer David Qurusu who embarrassed teams an unprecedented 16 times!

It was great at the end of the season to find that we had reached our goal - to go through the

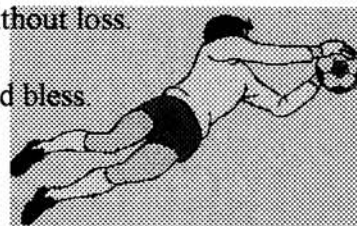
competition and win every game. The Wesley team over the past four years has been unrivalled by any others: the first eleven has not lost a game since 1992 (against Manurewa High School) and I'll never forget what it felt like to lose, so after that we never did. I guess it all goes down to keeping a nucleus of players throughout the years, and also having a lot of Pacific Island players whose skill and talents are obvious match winners. This year's squad comprised of one Pakeha (me) and fifteen Pacific Islanders and I'd just like to say what a pleasure it was to captain them.

Special thanks to my vice-captain Rocky Tuku for all his support and to Mr Kraushaar for his coaching and dedication to the team. To next year's team, give it your best and make it five in a row and four without loss.

Take care and God bless.

Chad Newbould

CAPTAIN



Back Row: U. Salesa, D. Qurusu, T. Tomasi.

Second Row: R. Hanipale, T. Ume, A. La'au, L. Corerega, R. Kaio, I. Marat, Mr Kraushaar.

Front Row: R. Nelson, L. Samuel, A. Kotali, C. Newbould, R. Tuku, R. Edwin, G. Nasia.

2nd XI

This year's team was a mixture of old and new, skilled and well skilled. It played a very relaxed and enjoyable style of football which produced

eight wins from eight games. This record gave the team the title of Manukau 2nd XI Champions.

Mr Cheeseman
COACH

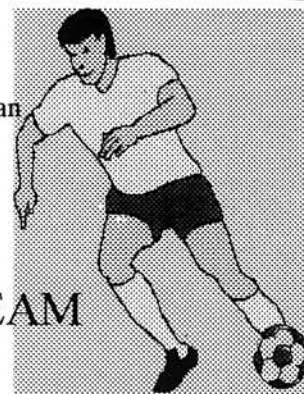


Back Row: D. George, J. Ranyetta

Second Row: Mr Burt, N. Yakam, G. Korikalo, M. Hanipale, P. Alipate, Mr Cheeseman

Front Row: C. Tukily, O. Nouairi, A. Han, P. Pusal, C. Gaiari.

COUNTIES MANUKAU UNDER 18 REPRESENTATIVE TEAM



Congratulations to Uatea Salesa who was selected and played for the Counties-Manukau Under 18 team in the Northern Region tournament against Auckland Secondary Schools, Waikato, Northland,

and Bay of Plenty at Keith Hay Park, Mt Roskill, in October.

Well done to Chad Newbould, Lensi Samuel and Thomas Ume for making the trials for this team.

Swimming

Wesley's Tabloid swimming was the first of the Winstone cup inter-house competitions for 1995. Traditionally an event where the newcomers to the school get their first taste of "true house spirit", this day proved to be no exception.

The house chants, at first a little rusty from the holiday break, were soon entered into with heart, soul and voice, ably led by house leaders.

Participation was very good, and it was pleasing to see the number of girls getting into the spirit of the day. Special credit must go to Stanton House girls - all of whom supported their house, creating a record number of ten girls participating in the events.

The relay races were hotly contested with house pride at stake, Simmonds House coming out on top.

The 30 person house race was more a show of co-operation and tactical skills than of swimming ability. Sadly, School House, with the fastest time of 1.02 seconds, was disqualified due to outside interference.

The climax of the day, was of course, the haka challenge, led by Karl Mokaraka and Wayne Macalister on behalf of Winstone and School, and opposed by Seilala Mapusua and Thomas Wilkinson, for Stanton and Simmonds. It was indeed a moment to be cherished. Newcomers to Wesley have certainly had their first chance to contribute to the spirit of their houses, and have seen the true essence of Wesley.

Te kareti Weteriana mo ake!

by Michele Dickin

Swimming Champions

Minor

1. Eli Peters (Si)
2. Christopher Williams (St)
3. Caine Tukua (Sc)

Junior

1. Scott Moyle (Si)
2. Bradley Hellier (Wi)
3. Douglas Koopu (Sc)

Intermediate

1. Chris Deed (Wi)
2. Nicholas Hall (Sc)
3. James O'Neil (St)

Senior

1. Chad Newbould (Wi)
2. Evan Rakena (Si)
3. Mosese Tauva (Sc)

Girls

1. Jessica Brough (Si)
- 2= Rebecca Ward (Si)
- 2= Sarah Phillips (St)

New Records:

Girls 50m Breaststroke

Rebecca Ward (Si) 47.0s

Girls 150m Individual Medley

Rebecca Ward (Si) 2m 32.6s

Girls 3 x 50m Medley Relay

Simmonds (J. Ward,
R. Ward, J. Brough) 2m 10.7s

CHAMPIONSHIP SWIMMING RESULTS				
	SCHOOL	SIMMONDS	STANTON	WINSTONE
MINOR	3rd	2nd	1st	4th
JUNIOR	2nd	1st	4th	3rd
INTERMEDIATE	2nd=	2nd=	4th	1st
GIRLS	3rd	1st	2nd	4th
SENIOR	2nd	3rd	4th	1st
OVERALL	3rd	1st	4th	2nd



Manukau Secondary Schools Swimming Championships Massey Park Pool, Papakura

The Wesley College swimming squad gained three third placings, five fourth placings, six fifth placings, and nine sixth placings and four seventh placings in the finals of the MSS Swimming Championships. Overall the team finished ninth from thirteen schools.

THIRD

Jessica Brough	Senior Girls 50m Freestyle	34.5s
Eli Peters	Junior Boys 50m Butterfly	42.41s
Nicholas Hall)		
Chris Deed)	Intermediate Boys 4 x 50m Relay	2m 11.37s
Darryl Habraken)		
James O'Neil)		

FOURTH

Chad Newbould	Senior Boys 50m Freestyle	30.62s
Rebecca Ward	Senior Girls 50m Breaststroke	45.78s
Chris Williams	Junior Boys 200m Freestyle	3m 19.9s
Amanda Hill)		
Joanne Ward)	Senior Girls 4 x 50m Relay	2m 31.87s
Rebecca Ward)		
Jessica Brough)		
Chris Williams)		
Heath Gee)	Junior Boys 4 x 50m Relay	2m 41.08s
Eli Peters)		
Scott Moyle)		

FIFTH

Evan Rakena	Senior Boys 100m Freestyle	1m 23.53s
Joanne Ward	Intermediate Girls 50m Freestyle	34.79s
	Intermediate Girls 100m Freestyle	1m 27.15s
Chad Newbould	Senior Boys 50m Backstroke	37.44s
Rebecca Ward	Senior Girls 50m Butterfly	43.38s
Ross Pedersen	Junior Boys 50m Backstroke	47.28s

SIXTH

Rebecca Ward	Open Girls 200m Medley	3m 27.7s
Chris Williams	Junior Boys 100m Freestyle	1m 28.94s
	Junior Boys 50m Freestyle	32.48s
Amanda Hill	Senior Girls 100m Freestyle	1m 41.0s
Douglas Koopu	Junior Boys 50m Breaststroke	53.13s
Chris Deed	Open Boys 200m Medley	3m 45.8s
Nicholas Hall	Intermediate Boys 50m Freestyle	32.48s
Joanne Ward	Intermediate Girls 50m backstroke	45.66s
Evan Rakena)		
Daniel McLean)	Senior Boys 4 x 50m Relay	2m 11.37s
Wayne Robinson)		
Chad Newbould)		



Mr F W Kraushaar
COACH

TABLOID SWIMMING RESULTS				
	SCHOOL	SIMMONDS	STANTON	WINSTONE
MINOR	1st	3rd	2nd	4th
JUNIOR	2nd	1st	3rd	4th
INTERMEDIATE	2nd	3rd	4th	1st
SENIOR	3rd=	1st	2nd	3rd=
GIRLS	3rd	1st	2nd	4th
OVERALL	2nd	1st	3rd	4th



Back Row: S. Phillips, C. Deed, H. Gee.

Second Row: Mr Kraushaar, N. Hall, S. Moyle, R. Pedersen.

Front Row: E. Rakena, R. Ward, C. Newbould, J. Ward, D. Habraken.



MINORS								
EVENT	FIRST		SECOND		TIME	RECORD		
50m Freestyle	C. Williams	St	E. Peters	Si	38.4s	W. Coates	31.4s	1970
50m Backstroke	E. Peters	Si	C. Tukua	Sc	47.0s	A. Coates	37.2s	1971
50m Breaststroke	C. Tukua	Sc	E. Peters	Si	55.4s	M. Neate	43.2s	1967
100m Freestyle	C. Williams	St	E. Peters	Si	1m 30.2s	W. Coates	1m 12.4s	1970
150m Individual Medley	E. Peters	Si	C. Williams	St	2m 58.0s	M. Neate	2m 13.8s	1967
3 x 50m Medley Relay	Stanton		Winstone		2m 55.7s	Simmonds	2m 34.6s	1975
4 x 50m Freestyle Relay	Stanton		Winstone		3m 07.1s	Simmonds	2m 43.0s	1967

JUNIORS								
EVENT	FIRST		SECOND		TIME	RECORD		
50m Freestyle	R. Judd	Sc	S. Moyle	Si	40.1s	W. Coates	31.03s	1971
50m Backstroke	R. Pedersen	St	B. Hellier	Wi	46.8s	A. Coates	35.6s	1972
50m Breaststroke	D. Koopu	Sc	S. Beckham	Si	49.3s	W. Coates	42.7s	1971
100m Freestyle	D. Koopu	Sc	B. Hellier	Wi	1m 34.5s	A. Coates	1m 13.4s	1972
150m Individual Medley	S. Moyle	Si	B. Hellier	Wi	3m 10.3s	W. Coates	2m 12.7s	1971
3 x 50m Medley Relay	School		Simmonds		2m 29.5s	Winstone	2m 15.6s	1992
4 x 50m Freestyle Relay	Stanton		School		2m 50.3s	Winstone	2m 32.4s	1990

INTERMEDIATES								
EVENT	FIRST		SECOND		TIME	RECORD		
50m Freestyle	N. Hall	Sc	C. Deed	Wi	31.4s	F. Bennett	29.3s	1988
50m Backstroke	C. Deed	Wi	J. O'Neill	St	41.9s	W. Coates	31.1s	1972
50m Breaststroke	D. Habraken	Sc	J. Beckham	Si	45.5s	S. Wylie	39.8s	1977
100m Freestyle	C. Deed	Wi	N. Hall	Sc	1m 20.0s	F. Bennett	1m 4.8s	1988
150m Individual Medley	C. Deed	Wi	D. Watt	Wi	2m 40.5s	F. Bennett	2m 10.3s	1988
3 x 50m Medley Relay	School		Simmonds		2m 05.9s	School	1m 57.1s	1988
4 x 50m Freestyle Relay	Simmonds		School		2m 39.3s	Simmonds	2m 15.5s	1992

SENIORS								
EVENT	FIRST		SECOND		TIME	RECORD		
50m Freestyle	C. Newbould	Wi	E. Rakena	Si	31.8s	C. Mika	28.5s	1983
50m Backstroke	C. Newbould	Wi	M. Tauva	Sc	43.3s	C. Mika	34.05s	1983
50m Breaststroke	D. McLean	Sc	A. Han	Wi	46.7s	N. Taito	38.4s	1992
50m Open Butterfly	E. Rakena	Si	S. Price	Si	44.8s	N. Taito	32.5s	1992
100m Freestyle	E. Rakena	Si	C. Newbould	Wi	1m 22.7s	N. Taito	1m 03.8s	1992
150m Individual Medley	M. Tauva	Sc	C. Newbould	Wi	2m 47.0s	N. Taito	2m 09.2s	1992
3 x 50m Medley Relay	Winstone		School		2m 09.0s	School	1m 52.0s	1993
4 x 50m Freestyle Relay	Stanton		Simmonds		2m 19.4s	Simmonds	2m 08.6s	1993

GIRLS								
EVENT	FIRST		SECOND		TIME	RECORD		
50m Freestyle	J. Brough	Si	A. Hill	Sc	34.5s	K. Leach	33.6s	1991
50m Backstroke	R. Ward	Si	J. Brough	Si	43.6s	R. Clark	41.0s	1986
50m Breaststroke	R. Ward	Si	S. Phillips	St	47.0s	R. Ward	48.3s	1994
50m Open Butterfly	R. Ward	Si	S. Phillips	St	47.9s	R. Ward	44.4s	1994
100m Freestyle	J. Brough	Si	J. Ward	Si	1m 22.2s	N. Williams	1m 21.2s	1992
150m Individual Medley	J. Ward	Si	J. Brough	Si	2m 36.4s	N. Williams	2m 33.2s	1992
3 x 50m Medley Relay	Simmonds		Stanton		2m 10.7s	Winstone	2m 17.2s	1991
4 x 50m Freestyle Relay	Simmonds		School		2m 37.2s	Stanton	2m 13.7s	1986



TAE KWON DO

Nineteen ninety-five has been a good year for Tae Kwon Do at Wesley. We have had a faithful core of about fifteen students and most importantly, are now able to train in our wonderful new gymnasium on its stunning parquet floor!

We have only had the experience of one grading this year because of our changeover from firstly, Pukekohe club to our own Wesley club and secondly, our changeover from the New Zealand Federation of Tae Kwon Do to the New Zealand

Tae Kwon Do Union. This change in affiliation happened after careful thought and will allow us all to train to a more satisfying level and in a more global style.

We are very lucky to have some of the best blackbelts in the Franklin area now training with us under the tuition of Tracey Flintoff and Jeff Lockhart. Many many thanks to them both for their tireless leadership, commitment and generosity.

Ms Child



Back Row: Ms Child, H. Cocker, I. Marat, R. Pedersen.

Front Row: F. Stephens, D. Powell, R. Bartels, W. Manukau, A. Reeves.

Tennis

The Manukau Secondary Schools Tennis Championships were held on Wednesday 1 March. Despite everybody's best hopes, the school courts were not completed and so for the second year, our team had to be selected upon past form and volunteers.

Although everybody played to the best of their ability, no one achieved championship success. Perhaps the absence of tennis courts for 15 months can account for some of the results. However, this will not apply next year as four artificial grass courts are now complete and getting plenty of use.

The College Championships were held on the new courts straight after Labour Weekend. The recent popularity of recreational tennis produced large numbers keen to represent their house.

This is one of the few really successful leisure activities at Wesley. Most students are getting a lot of enjoyment out of these facilities, so it is very hard to understand why a few others insist on vandalising the net poles through graffiti and removal of the covers. So much recreational equipment is vandalised at Wesley, such as pool tables, table-tennis tables, board games and any shape of ball, it is little wonder that the recreation centre is so hard to use without supervision.

House Tennis Results				
	SCHOOL	SIMMONDS	STANTON	WINSTONE
MINOR	4th	2nd=	1st	2nd=
JUNIOR	4th	3rd	1st	3rd
INTERMEDIATE	3rd=	2nd	3rd=	1st
GIRLS	1st	4th	2nd	3rd
SENIOR	2nd	4th	3rd	1st
OVERALL	3rd	4th	2nd	1st

Tennis Championship Results

Minor Final

Heath Gee (St) defeated Bruce Bryers (St) 6-5

Junior Final

Ricky McMahon (St) defeated Brendon Laidlaw (St) 6-3

Intermediate Final

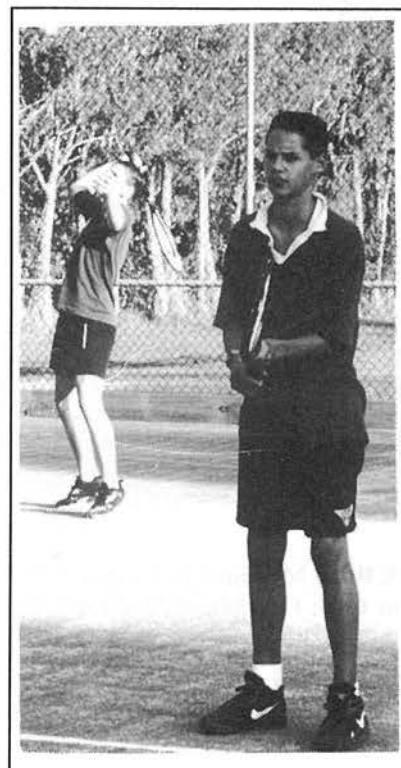
Nicholas Kairua (Wi) defeated Shane Mitchell (Wi) 6-5

Seniors Final

Andrew Haliday (Sc) defeated Chad Newbould (Wi) 7-1

Girls Final

Eimi Clark (St) defeated Theresa Roigard (Sc) 6-3





Back Row: E. Taylor, L. Stephens, A. Lowe, N. Kairua, S. Mapusua, Mr Kraushaar.
Front Row: S. Moyle, C. Newbould, R. Gee, A. Haliday, B. Coles.

BLUES 1994

ATHLETICS	TOUCH RUGBY
Koula Tukino	Lee Hana
SOCCER	RUGBY
Lee Chadwick	Craig Campbell
Timaleti Kaitani	Joshua Kafu
Davis Harara	Karl Mocaraka
Rocky Tuku	Stuart Price
Toakai Tomasi	Lee Hana
David Qurusu	Taniela Lolohea
Chad Newbould	Joseph Bagley
Alipate La'au	Kevini Metuisela
George Nasia	Koula Tukino
Abel Kotali	VOLLEYBALL
TAE KWON DO	Kevini Metuisela
Andrew Dickinson	Robert Ueese

Volleyball

House Competition Results

BOYS

1st Winstone
2nd Stanton
3rd School
4th Simmonds

GIRLS

1st= Stanton
1st= School
3rd Simmonds
4th Winstone

Senior Girls

The senior girls volleyball comprised ten girls who were determined to succeed in this sport. It was only the second year in which Wesley had entered a team. This year's Counties Senior Girls' Volleyball competition was a difficult competition with strong teams from Papakura and Pukekohe. The final was between Wesley and Papakura. Wesley won in three sets confirming us as Counties Champions. This victory enabled us to qualify for the Auckland Championships at ASB Stadium in Kohimarama.

During this competition we played Kelston Girls High School, Manurewa High School and Takapuna Girls Grammar. We finished the competition a creditable fourth. The girls trained hard and were very co-operative. Team spirit was never a problem as well as their 'sense of humour'. They proved to be a team with a spirit of its own.

Many thanks to our coach Mr Tema who had complete faith in us. To all those who do not return, kia kaha and may the spirit of our team live on.

Moneti Teisi
CAPTAIN



Back Row: Mr Bean, C. Rantes, U. Tiitii, I. Utufua-Naseri, E. Clark, O. Yogi, Mr Tema.

Front Row: N. Ham, Z. David, M. Teisi, E. Digwaleu, J. Oa.

Senior Boys

The 1995 senior boys Volleyball had another triumphant year. The team consisted of ten highly skilful players. The team played in the Counties Secondary Schools' competition against schools like Pukekohe, Manurewa and James Cook. The team played with style producing some well-drilled moves and very powerful spiking. The accurate setting of Seilala and Kevini gave the opportunity to our powerful classy spikers Salesi Moimoi, Pati Fepuleai, and Toakai Tomasi opportunity to gain points. Uatea and Vince were 'demons' at back court play and were also top class spikers. Aso always gave it his all when given the chance to play, together with Api and Chris, who are both young players to look out for in the future.

We were very fortunate to play the Counties Championship final in our school gym against James Cook and with the home advantage and the support of fellow students we defeated James Cook three sets to love, to win the Counties Championship for the third consecutive year.

Our next focus was the Auckland Championships. We went to this tournament unprepared and after losing our first game to Westlake Boys (after leading two sets to love) our tenacity declined. We also lost our second game to Mangere College, but won our last game of the tournament against Tamaki College and gained sixth place in the tournament.

The team would like to thank Miss Thomson, our coach, for her time and dedication to coaching the team. We'd also like to thank our assistant coach and manager, Mr Tema and Mr Bean and also a big 'thank you' to all the supporters who were with us throughout the season.

Lastly, I'd like to thank all the members of the team for their time and dedication throughout the season. Best of luck for the future and may God bless you.

Tu'a 'ofa atu.

Kevini Metuisela
CAPTAIN



Back Row: Mr Bean, A. Palusa, C. Kakato, T. Tomasi, S. Mapusua, A. Fau, Mr Tema.

Front Row: J. Paea, P. Fepuleai, K. Metuisela, U. Salesi, S. Moimoi

CHAMPIONS OF COMPETITIONS

by Jamie Dally

ATHLETICS:

The athletics was a good competition. It was very even. Two form one and twos came second and third. The person who is listed first is a minor but he is in 3LM. I was talking to Frank Tahana and he said that he enjoyed athletics. I think the athletics was cool because everyone got a go at everything.

Standings:

1st C. Tukua; 2nd F. Tahana;
3rd H. Rudkin.

SWIMMING:

The swimming was a very cold day, with Eli Peters taking the championship. I was talking to Eli and he said that he trains two night a week at Massey Park in Papakura. He only trains for six mouths but that's enough for a champion. Eli is a member of Simmonds house and I think he did very well for his house.

Standings:

1st E. Peters; 2nd C. Williams;
3rd C. Tukua (3rd form).

CROSS COUNTRY:

The cross country was won by Caleb Preston. He won it by one minute, before the cross country the weather was not fine but by the time the cross country started there were no problems. Caleb started at the front straight away and never gave the lead away at any time. I think Caleb is very fit if he only practised once.

Standings:

1st C. Preston; 2nd L. Aupouri;
3rd D. Murrel.

LUNCHTIME ACTIVITIES

by Eli Peters

BULLRUSH

Owww. It's a hard game but what else can you do when you've got nothing else to do. Spear tackles and all the rest of those lethal tackles. It was hard-case when you would see some people try and get the odd punch in just for fun. People go com'on run into me. It's a fun game to play.

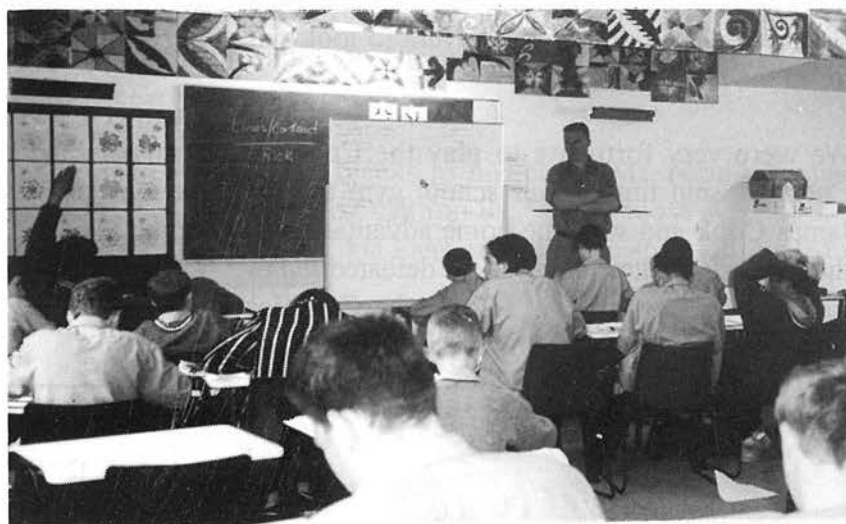
LEAGUE

"Damn Billy got another run-away try" people would say.

Hamu people would try and be the hero and BANG! he would get hit hard. We would say "Shame you hamu eat bum". It's a tough but cool game to play.

TOUCH

This fun game is known to all of us form one and twos. Whoever had a ball would go to the tennis courts and people would attract to him like the pupils to lunch. It's a tiring but awesome game.



CHANGES

by Geoffrey Pikinga

The exchange of teachers from Miss Thomson to Mr Leger and Mr Kaye to Mr Irving changed our school lives miraculously.

Our teachers (Mr Kaye/Miss Thomson) were always there for us, but the thing was how we coped with the change from two excellent (grease!) soft, and just plain kind teachers, to two rough, tough and serious teachers. We're not saying we dislike Mr Leger and Mr Irving, it's just that we weren't expecting such serious teachers.

Not so long ago Form 1 & 2

students completed a survey. produced for this particular article. Here are the results:

49% of the students said the change of teachers has made them more disciplined and capable to do school work. 8% of the students said they're unsettled and 43% of the students said they're disappointed because they liked Miss Thomson /Mr Kaye.

So it was a close draw between the disciplined students, and the disappointed ones. It is possible that some people are finding it hard to do so much work.

Our World Down

FITNESS

WHO NEEDS IT?

Since the beginning of Term 2 (the arrival of Mr Irving) and the second half of Term 2 (the arrival of Mr Leger) Forms 1 & 2 have been doing more fitness and excersises.

In Term 1 most of the Form 1 & 2 students didn't bring their PE gear and gave a poor excuse and got let off (simple as that). Now if students don't bring their PE gear and give a poor excuse, they are rewarded with contracts.

Not only has the PE gear system changed, but so has the PE programme completely. Form one (Mr Leger's class) do a fitness run every morning (except if it rains) for 15 to 25 minutes. It shows all this practice did some good, especially on the cross country.



Under

FAMOUS QUOTES

WHAT WE SAYWHAT WE MEAN

Is it tuck tonight?Are you buying me tuck?
 Can I borrow your pen?.....I've got your pen, don't expect it back!
 Oh, I lost my money Gi'z a dollar!
 Are you doing PE?I'm wearing your PE gear.
 That girl's prettyWow, she's a babe (Shwing aye, aye, aye)
 Fah, you've got heaps of refillGi'z some refill.
 What's for lunchCan you bring me some food out to eat?
 I brought my rugby ball todayYou can't play!
 Your project's dumbCan I copy it?
 Chapel's cool aye!Should we skive?

FORM 1 & 2 SLANG

WHAT EVER! - don't bug me; let's not argue; whatever you say

WASS UP (OR ZUP ?)- is anything new? What's up?

TARD! - short for retard; A foolish person

AS IF! - to the contrary

DOPE - smart, cool

T.B - true blue

FITNESS SURVEY

Early in October Form 1 & 2 students completed a survey on who likes and dislikes fitness and excersises. Here are the results: 56% of the students do fitness to get fit. 36% of the students do fitness to keep healthy and 8% of the students don't like fitness.

So it looks like more students like fitness than loathe it.

by Geoffrey Pikinga



GUESS WHO?

RUBBER = OYR REEGN

PENCIL = BLCAE

BLOBBY = BBIROE GINSH

BARNEY = EVETSN

TRIGA = TMTAHWE APLSU

OVER GROWN BEACH BALL =
 ET ATUA

POPPET = RLAK AAETNN

BEING FORM ONE OR TWO

Have you ever been hit by a steam train travelling at the speed of light? Or been thrown into a tank full of sharks? That's the comparison I give of being a form one and two student. It's not that easy being the smallest in the school because you get pushed around all the time. But we will grow and when we become seniors we'll be prefects etc. Our teachers aren't that easy on us, but we'll cope with it (someday). It's not really fair having to do dining room, but like they say (that's life). But don't forget we're important too and we are the next generation of Wesley College and we'll give it all we have got to give Wesley a good name and bring pride to our school (just like JONAH did).

by Geoffrey Pikinga

Form Seven Camp

"Villainous whore!" became the catch cry at Pauanui as the seventh form combined camping with English and Geography field studies. The idyllic setting of Pauanui beach was meant to lure us into doing stacks more study than we would have at school. It worked - zounds!

Shakespeare's *Othello* and endless geographical measurements were completed enthusiastically. The conference centre at the Pauanui camping ground was our somewhat crowded home for the greatest number of Wesley seventh formers yet to spend a week studying and developing a close-knit identity. It was easier to get to know

new aspects of characters one has not socialised with much when you are up to your elbows in dishes, or jostling for elbow space at the dining table. To aid this social cohesion we swam in the pulsating surf, skipped up the torturous Mt Pauanui, and played cricket at any opportunity. Even the dental cleanser prank which largely backfired had a happy ending.

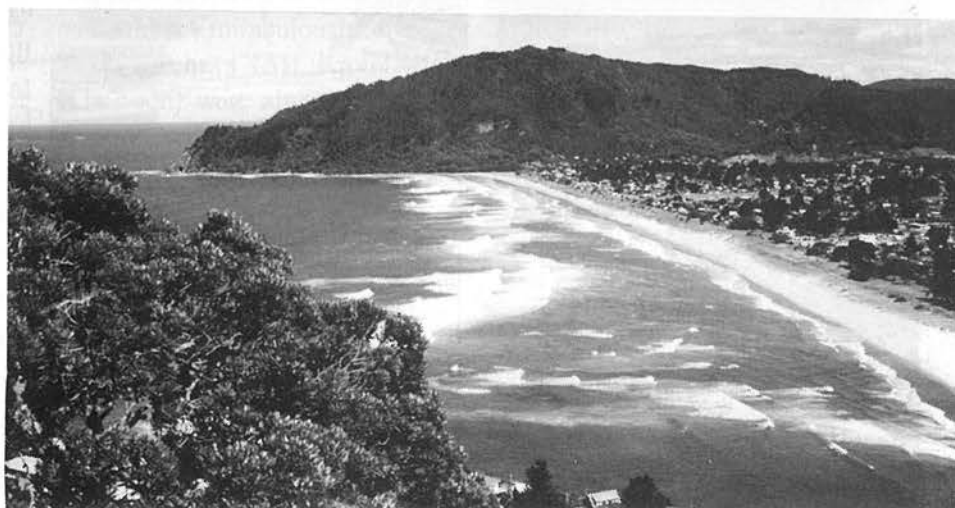
It was a time for the class to integrate. It was a time for all to share together. It was the seventh form camp.

Joseph Taylor

Onwards and Upwards

For a variety of reasons ranging from acceptance into teaching, tourism and nursing courses, and an AFS scholarship, to farming and general employment, the following students left Form 7 during the year.

Jessica Brough
Anna-Marie Brown
Neil Cramp
Gareth Doran
Charlotte Fordyce
Jackie Heaven
Arlene Karena
Terri Middleton
Carl O'Connor
Michael Perrott
Tasha Sinclair
Tuimasi Ulu





***Above left:** Nellie, Jackie and Anna make steady progress up the near vertical slopes of Mt Pauamui.*

***Above:** The official record of those who conquered the heights of Mt Pauamui, without oxygen.*

***Far left and left:** The view the brave mountaineers were rewarded with from the summit, just to show 1994 seventh formers what lay beneath the cloud cover.*

***Below far left and left:** The easy drive up Paku at neighbouring Tairua shows the opposite view of Pauamui. Points of geographical note highlighted by Mr Sanson, from the comfort of the luxury coach, included the rugged slopes of Mt Pauamui dominating the background on the left.*

Did you notice in the camp photo on page 56, that Evan's 'twin brother', was able to join us for the photo?

Te Paea Hall

Most Likely to Become . . .

Laisa <i>"No! When I say no, I mean no!"</i>	Vocevoce	Mother
Leini <i>"Yeah, right! Kots material man!"</i>	Funaki	Defence Attorney
Jessica <i>"Can I have a cuppa tea darling?"</i>	Oa	Social Butterfly
Edith <i>"Save it! What an e--b-m!"</i>	Digwaleu	Publicity Manager for 1st XV
Isabel <i>"Who's next in the shower?"</i>	Utufua	Flatting University Student
Cathy <i>"D'ya wanna go for a run?"</i>	Hafu	Aerobics Oz Style Presenter
Elenoa <i>"Who's got the remote?"</i>	Biukoto	Co-ordinator for TVNZ
Desiree <i>"I just don't know eh"</i>	Hollister	Prime Minister
Octavia <i>"Yah mahn"</i>	Vea	Jamaican Beach Bum
Saa <i>"I like it like that"</i>	Tiitii	Monk in next KFC Advert
Nellie <i>"Cranky bullock"</i>	Ham	Psychiatrist on a Dairy Farm
Joo Young <i>"Yaoposewo"</i>	Park	International Relations Officer
Tase <i>"Yeah . . . get lost"</i>	Titon	Navigator
Eliala <i>"Oh really"</i>	Lotoala	Police Officer
Seipua <i>"Yeah right"</i>	O'Brien	Tax Assessor
Ngaire <i>"I like Nirvana, so don't bug me"</i>	Eruera	Kurt's ex
Becky <i>"Ngaire's music is my only problem"</i>	Meita	Kurt's assassin
Erin <i>"I hate lazy and noisy people - my dorm mates"</i>	Orme	Social Recluse
Tetawa <i>"Come on Unit 2, let's go. Remember I'm the boss"</i>	Enoka	Not the boss
Zinnia <i>"Well you ain't famous for standing next to me"</i>	David	Celebrity Photographer
Caroline <i>"Guess what? . . . The thingy . . . I lied!"</i>	Rantes	Attention Seeker
Okaro <i>"When are these dreadlocks going to grow?"</i>	Yogi	Bob look-alike
Lucia <i>"Has the bell gone? I'm hungry"</i>	Kim	Wesley College Kitchen Staff
Jo <i>"I've got study next"</i>	Morrison	Academy Award Winning Actress
Sarah <i>"I'm gonna rip my daks"</i>	Phillips	Model for 'Elle' Adverts
Theresa <i>"Where's Benji?"</i>	Roigard	Movie Producer
Te Rina <i>"I'm having a bad day"</i>	Amoroa	Teacher of Form 3 Students
Georgina <i>"He's mighty fine"</i>	Luialamo	Talent Scout for 'Manpower'
Niu <i>"Gabby, I had a dream . . ."</i>	Funaki	Martin Luther's Speech Writer
Loraini <i>"I wish I was in Fiji"</i>	Caqilaba	Travel Agent
Gabby <i>"Can you whisper eh?"</i>	Gofton	Librarian
Ema <i>"Oso! Relax mahn!"</i>	Vucago	Post-Bursary Party Host
Eimi <i>"Nellie! Bell's gone!"</i>	Clark	Prison Escapee
Disusu <i>"Cool bananas"</i>	Loganimoce	Frozen Yoghurt Vendor
Michele <i>"I want my Jeffery"</i>	Dickin	Seventh Form 1996



Back Row: H. Rudkin, L. Bell, D. Murrell, J. Mastin, D. Lowery, A. Legg.
Second Row: I. Pedersen, N. Conza, C. Williams, P. Purua, G. Mathews, R. Melvin, G. Pikinga, Miss Thomson.
Front Row: R. Young, H. Wade, S. Tuiali, A. Pa'u, E. McCarthy, J. Dillon, G. Hayward, E. Peters.



Back Row: D. Ward, R. Green, L. Aupouri, J. O'Neill, N. Crookes.
Third Row: S. Taylor, C. Bulloch, H. Daniels, E. Reuben, D. Natusch, S. James, J. Dally, M. Song.
Second Row: R. Bartels, K. Te Nana, D. Baucke, C. Horton, A. Reeves, M. Palusa, F. Tahana, Mr T. Kaye.
Front Row: C. Preston, R. Singh, C. Mackey, S. Holmes, K. Brown, B. Bryers, R. Patten, H. Gee.



Back Row: R. Wright, D. Lorenzen, A. Gupwell, B. Ririnui, R. Decker, S. Keoghan.
Third Row: J. Cordes, L. Sharp, C. Winikerei, R. Parkes, N. Moore, D. Powell, B. Thomas, J. Lowrey.
Second Row: G. Morgan, J. Herbert, J. Park, M. Alexander, C. Tukua, R. Truscott, D. Naran, Mr Taufalele
Front Row: R. Pedersen, B. Te Ao, P. Howe, T. Henry, P. Kahu, J. Bell, A. Ha'angana, R. Judd.



Back Row: F. Stephens, M. Hill, S. Rollett, T. Watana, R. McMahon, M. Hardy, M. Prosser.
Third Row: H. Singh, W. Manukau, R. Ashton-Green, S. Beckham, W. Yu, A. New, R. Leaia, L. Montgomery.
Second Row: A.Koto, T.Lawrence, J.Herewini, S.Karki, F.Kino, D.Henry, J.Reisterer, B.Wallbridge-Paea, Mrs Menzies
Front Row: T. Hutching, A. Simm, E. Martin, J. Pio, J. Te Wake, G. Campbell, M. Potter, A. Ieremia.



Back Row: P. Siufanga, D. Wetherill, S. Brown.

Third Row: N. McKee, V. Taumoepeau, D. Pitts, B. Ringrose, M. Price, R. Higgott, D. Given, J. Legg.

Second Row: J. Winikerei, V. Taulahi, B. Schaumkel, D. Cooper, R. Nesbit, N. Rogers, R. Faleafa, Mr T. McDonald.

Front Row: B. Hellier, W. Gray, W. Jones, I. Marat, A. Clay, A. Corneby, R. Walters, S. Tana.



Back Row: B. Laidlaw, R. Hedley, J. Heurea, N. Putt, C. Brown, E. Taylor

Third Row: S. Palusa, S. Chuang, B. Orum, S. Felipe, K. Millar, S. Noho, J. Clarke, D. Mansell.

Second Row: R. Hewitt, S. Dornbusch, S. Moyle, D. Koopu, J. Eager, R. Lowe, D. Freakley, Mr F. Kraushaar.

Front Row: L. Tuitupou, J. Beckham, T. Walters, T. Wylie, H. Cocker, T. Rahui, D. Watt, L. Stephens.



Back Row: B. Crookes, P. Soontoruwit, L. Vocevoce, S. Rangi, B. Scott, F. Walters.

Second Row: C. Keil, G. Hastie, T. Slade, S. Fetokai, T. Rikihana, A. Harper, I. Tupou, Ms J. Child.

Front Row: B. Saret, J. Bradley, N. Hall, D. Habraken, F. Alatini, S. Elliott, D. Alexander, J. Hardy.



Back Row: G. Singh, J. Johnson, D. George.

Third Row: T. Fotu, M. Utatao, S. Swann, K. Sorensen, C. Kakato, G. Coslett, J. Kneebone, M. Given.

Second Row: G. Gofton, P. Hibbert, P. Te Nana, C. Winiata, A. Lowe, A. Palusa, A. Kingi, Mr K. Wilson.

Front Row: J. Ward, P. Akom, M. Anderson, C. Gaiari, A. Douglas, A. Chaffe, A. Moala, N. Lawrence.



Back Row: J. Sung, H. Taukolo, S. Mapusua, J. Cresswell.

Second Row: J. O'Neill, J. Hill, R. Hollister, J. Peake, P. Findlay, K. Koroheke, Mr Te W. Turuwheua.

Front Row: D. Wahanui, T. Vaha'i, J. Umba, S. Hall, N. Funaki, M. James, G. Salmon, T. Strong.



Back Row: J. MacKenzie, N. Kairua, S. Havea, T. Johnston, J. Paea, D. Gulliver.

Second Row: P. Quinn, D. Cuthers, S. Mitchell, S. Moimoi, V. Leaso, P. Fuavao, T. Lennan, Mr C. Bean.

Front Row: T. Busby, D. Stephens, P. Kaitani, S. Vuna, A. Douglas, A. Suttimai, T. Rogers, R. Teisi.



Back Row: R. Moana, M. Orum, T. Chung, E. Paluka, R. Hanipale, M. Hanipale, T. Noovao, M. Parkes.
Middle Row: T. Amoroa, J. Morrison, R. Matakibau, L. Vocevoce, T. Roigard, S. Thompson, R. Tukua, Mr Palavi.
Front Row: J. Oa, O. Nouairi, A. Hill, A. Tongia, T. Robinson, E. Tozaka, K. Manihera, T. Aretana



Back Row: H. Young, N. Eruera, C. Leask.
Second Row: L. Stratford, S. Fihaki, Q. Dettling, L. Katalake, A. Kotali, L. Tsui, Mr E. Sharples.
Front Row: Z. David, T. Ume, G. Luialamo, D. Chaney, D. Taylor, L. Samuel, B. Meita, P. Alapati.



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Front Row: N. Ham, M. Chuang, J. Park, R. Tuku, J. Heaven, C. Newbould, T. Middleton, E. Rakena.

Minor Boys' Swimming Champion
 Scott Moyle
Junior Boys' Swimming Champion
- Herbert Smith Trophy
 Nicholas Hall
Intermediate Boys' Swimming Champion
- E.F. Mills Cup
 Chad Newbould
Girls' Swimming Champion
- Coker Trophy
 Jessica Brough
Senior Boys' Swimming Champion
- Herbert Smith Cup
 Kirk Manihera
Minor Athletic Champion
 Sanalio Palusa
Junior Boys' Athletic Champion
- Herbert Smith Cup
 Nicholas Hall
Intermediate Boys' Athletic Champion
- Stuart Cup
 Salesi Moimoi
Girls' Athletic Champion
- Herbert Smith Cup
 Megan Taylor
Senior Boys' Athletic Champion
- Herbert Smith Cup
 Petaia Laumea and Robert Matheson
Minor Boys' Tennis Champion
 Heath Gee
Junior Boys' Tennis Champion
- J. Court Cup
 Nicholas Kairua
Intermediate Boys' Tennis Champion
- Griffiths Bowl
 Andrew Haliday
Girls' Tennis Champion
- Franklin A&P Cup
 Megan Taylor
Senior Boys' Tennis Champion
- Trounson Cup
 Rodney Orton
Minor Boys' Cross Country Champion
 Fraser Stephens and Frank Tahana
Junior Boys' Cross Country Champion
- Lesley Scott Memorial Cup
 Brent Crookes
Intermediate Boys' Cross Country Champion
- Whaimutu Dewes memorial Cup
 Gareth Coslett
Girls' Cross Country Champion
- W. Busby Trophy
 Jessica Brough
Senior Boys' Cross Country Champion
- Herbert Smith Cup
 Robert Matheson

Road Race First Individual
- Topline Traders' Cup
 Robert Matheson
Most promising Junior Cricketer
- Steven Culley Memorial Award
 Gareth Coslett
Most Improved Cricket Player
- Reeve Trophy
 Jamie Dally
Best All Round Cricketer
- Sternbridge Cup
 Rocky Tuku
Tae Kwon Do Trophy for Dedication and Contribution
 Andrew Dickinson
Tae Kwon Do Trophy for Excellence and Contribution
 Christopher Brown
Most Improved Netball Player
- Pauline McDougall Trophy
 Moneti Teisi

1994 SPORTS AWARDS

Contribution to Hockey
 Steve Rutherford
Counties Secondary Schools' Volleyball Association - Senior Boys' A Grade Champions
 Captain - Kevini Metuisela
Girls' Soccer Trophy for the Most Improved Player
 Edith Digwaleu
Girls' Soccer trophy for the Outstanding Player
 Timaleti Kaitani
Most Improved Soccer Player
- Scarlett trophy
 Rocky Tuku and Toakai Tomasi
Outstanding Soccer Player
- Milton Cup
 David Qurusu and Davis Harara
College v Old Students Soccer
- Wilkie Cup
 1st XI Captain - Davis Harara
Manukau Secondary Schools' A Grade Champions
- P.L. and L.V. Groat Trophy
 1st XI Captain - Davis Harara
Contribution to 2nd XV Rugby
- S&D Benson Award
 Kolinusi Latailakepa
Most Improved Rugby Player
- Hartridge trophy
 Craig Campbell
Contribution to Rugby
 Taniela Lolohea and Josh Kafu
Outstanding Rugby Player
- Bennett Cup
 Lee Hana
Counties Sevens Champions
 Captain - Lee Hana
College v Old Boys Rugby
- Hickling Cup;
 Mr Waisake Sotutu
Wesley 1st XV v Te Aute 1st XV
- Scarlett Memorial Trophy;
Wesley 1st XV v Church College

1st XV
- Vince Asher Memorial Trophy;
Counties ASB Championship Trophy; ASB Challenge Trophy
 1st XV Captain - Lee Hana
Inter-House Maori - Haka Competition
- Franklin Rose Croix Trophy
 Winstone - Captain: W. MacAlister
Inter-House Soccer
- YFC Trophy
 Stanton - Captain: Shane Vincent
Inter-House Choral Competition
- Lions' Trophy
 Simmonds/School - Captains: Davis Harara / Kirk Manihera
Inter-House Rugby
- Wanganui Cup
 Winstone/School - Captains: Kevini Metuisela / Kirk Manihera
Inter-House Athletics
- Derek Cheeseman Memorial Trophy
 Simmonds - Captain: Davis Harara
Inter-House Road Race
- The Topline Traders Rose Bowl
 Simmonds - Captain: Davis Harara
Special Achievement in Sport
- Wylie Family Cup
 Wayne Robinson
Junior Speech Champion
 Ricky Nesbit
Intermediate Speech Champion
- Rostrum Cup
 Edith Digwaleu and Anton Harper
Senior Speech Champion
- Boyce Cup
 Peter Beck
Excellence in School Production
- The K. Dickey Award
 Kirk Manihera and Duane Toho
Contribution to School Music
- The Chessum Trophy
 Petaia Laumea
Music Award
- The Ducker Trophy
 Rebecca Ward
Dance Award
- The McGirr/Garrett Trophy
 Joseph Taylor
Contribution to Production Technical
- The Rock Lighting Award
 Chris Brown

New Zealand Representatives:
Gymnastics -
 Nicholas Hall
Badminton -
 Andrew Haliday

Dux Ludorum
- The Rollerson Cup
 Koula Tukino

1994 ACADEMIC AWARDS

Form 1

Merit Award - Frank Tahana
First in Form - Anthony Plant

Form 2

Merit Award - Ross Pedersen
First in Form - Riki McMahon

Form 3LM

Merit Award - Bradley Orum
First in Form - Chris Brown

Form 3JC

Merit Award - Wiremu Gray
First in Form - Emerson Taylor

Form 4FK

Merit Award - Seilala Mapusua
First in Form - Ben Scott

Form 4TK

Merit Award - Vincent Roach
First in Form - Skay Rangī

Form 5 Awards

**First in Economics
and First in Accounting**

Edith Digwaleu

First in Art

Chay Roberts

First in Mathematics

Leon Tsui

First in Maori

and First in Geography

Miharo Armstrong

First in History

Jolene Kennedy

First in Graphics

Phillip Noda

First in Horticulture

- Percy Rushton Horticulture Award

and First in Agriculture

- The Clayton Agriculture Scholarship

Leon Stratford

Practical Woodwork

- The Whitecliffs Prize

Rolando Hanipale

First in Workshop Technology

- The Placemakers Prize

'Alele Talakai

Practical Horticulture

- The Tractor Company Award

Josh Paea

First in Science

Okaro Yogi

First in English

Vincent Roach

Form 6 Awards

**First in Agriculture and Senior
Agriculture Prize**

- The Aaron Bates Memorial Trophy

Andrew Haliday

First in Maori

Arlene Karena

First in Art

Shannon Kelly

First in Graphics

Joe Vatuicila

First in Physical Education

Paul Te Nana

First in English

Tracey Plant

First in Accounting,

- The BHP NZ Steel Prize,

and First in Mathematics,

- The Nicholls Prize

and First in Economics

- The Brian Minogue Prize

Elenoa Biukoto

First in Biology,

and First in Computer Studies,

and First in Geography,

and First in Horticulture

- The John Hunter Memorial Prize

Chad Newbould

First in Physics,

and First in Chemistry,

and First in History,

Prize for Correspondence Graphics

Richard Honey

Form 7 Awards

First in Physical Education

Edgar Siufanga

First in Maths with Statistics

Asaeli Toanikeve

First in Art

and First in Graphics

Petaia Laumea

First in Accounting

- The Brian Monogue Prize

and First in Computer Studies

David Madsen

First in Maori,

and First in History,

and First in Classical Studies

Lee Chadwick

**Prize for Art History
and Best Arts Student**

Adrienne Vickers

First in Biology

Davis Harara

**First in Geography,
and First in Economics**

- The Leonard Knight Memorial Prize;

and Proxime Accessit

Jeffery Johansson

**Winstone Maori Leadership
Award**

Evan Rakana

Manukau Synod Award

Michele Dickin

**Principal's Special Award for an
AFS Student and Prize for French**

Alain Boudreau

Rotary Service Award

Rocky Tuku

Leadership in Fellowship &

Chapel and Lioness Service

Trophy

Sikimeti Ma'u

**Lions Service Award and the
Manihera Memorial Award for
Dedication to Chapel Services**

Kirk Manihera

Old Students' Service Award

Davis Harara

**Principal's Special Award for
Service**

Adrienne Vickers

Service Award for a Boy

- The Franklin Rose Croix Award

David Madsen

Principal's Service Award

Stuart Price

Head Prefect Award

Craig Campbell

Head Girl Award and Best All

Round Girl

- the Franklin Rose Croix Service Trophy

Megan Taylor

First in English,
First in Chemistry,
First in Physics,
First in Maths With
Calculus;
Prize for Japanese;
Best Science Student
- The BHP NZ Steel Prize;
Academic Achievement
- The Morley Cup;
Dux Litterarum
Sikimeti Ma'u



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