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# Editorial

Kia ora koutou katoa.

'To the right, right turn; to the left, left turn, to the right.....' etc etc; What, on earth was this that I had just walked into? Here I was, the new DP and this to cope with.

Then there's the names... Stanton, Simmonds, Winstone, School; seemingly magical names which aroused cheers or hisses from the assembly. Why 'School?' I asked in ignorance. "Oh it's tradition, Sir." OK, I think to myself, still puzzled.

But this is how it is, and how I found it. Wesley College has some deep-seated traditions which sometimes challenge my long-established educational views.

I came from a much less traditional teaching environment so the comparisons have been intriguing but when it comes right down to tintacks the aim of the exercise is to educate youngsters to the best of their ability and to release them into society with skills which will enable them at best to cope and hopefully to succeed.

Then there's the sports: rugby, soccer, rugby, hockey, rugby, swimming, rugby, cricket, rugby, softball, rugby, volleyball, rugby, netball, rugby, basketball.... etc etc funny how rugby comes before them all!

In all fields of sporting endeavour we see students putting their hearts and minds to the task and good on them for it's that commitment that helps make the school a great place to be in.

Then there's 'Tikanteiti', a name to challenge even the most learned linguists. A name which says heaps about the multi-cultural makeup of this college; and if you get that right you're bound to make a mistake with Tiitii. I did, I'm sorry.

What a diverse group of lovely young people; but I might say that I would not like to be met on a dark night by a Melanesian made up like a skeleton and sporting a haunting set of ankle rattles. Nor would I face by choice the feathered frenetics of the Tongans or Samoans with their black and white spears and awesome drums. To cope with Desmond's wero and whirling taiaha is challenge enough for me.

What a wonderful place. What a place to get an educat-



ion. An education for scholarship, an education for sporting success, an education for Christian values or an education for social and cultural tolerance and acceptance.

In just one year I have come to love this place. Its students, its staff, and its facilities. It has so much to offer and yet so much often not appreciated.

The chapel, too, has a key role to play in the life of this school but the students often do not realise how lucky they are to be able to receive such valuable advice and motivation for their life. Values education with a mild Christian perspective is the best that they could ever hope to receive. I want to acknowledge the chaplain and others who have contributed to the shared insights for their honesty and sincerity. I'm sure there will be more than one student who will have benefited from what they have heard in chapel. I especially remember the day that Mr Appiah took the rostrum. The whole tone of the assembly changed as he spoke and in that ten-minute time-slot he made his mark on Wesley.

Then there's the singing, the enthusiasm, the natural harmony and the utter joy expressed through their voices, especially when an 'old favourite' turns up.

But it's not all buns and cookies. It is human nature, I guess, that where many teenagers are gathered together there is bound to be the odd set-to. I am particularly dismayed at the level of theft which occurs from time to time and associated with this the incidences of bullying and denigration.

It is my sincere hope that with the introduction of our assertive discipline programme these aspects of poor behaviour will be reduced or even eliminated. To focus on the good things which are happening and to reward success should lead to a better society within the school and then as a consequence, beyond it.

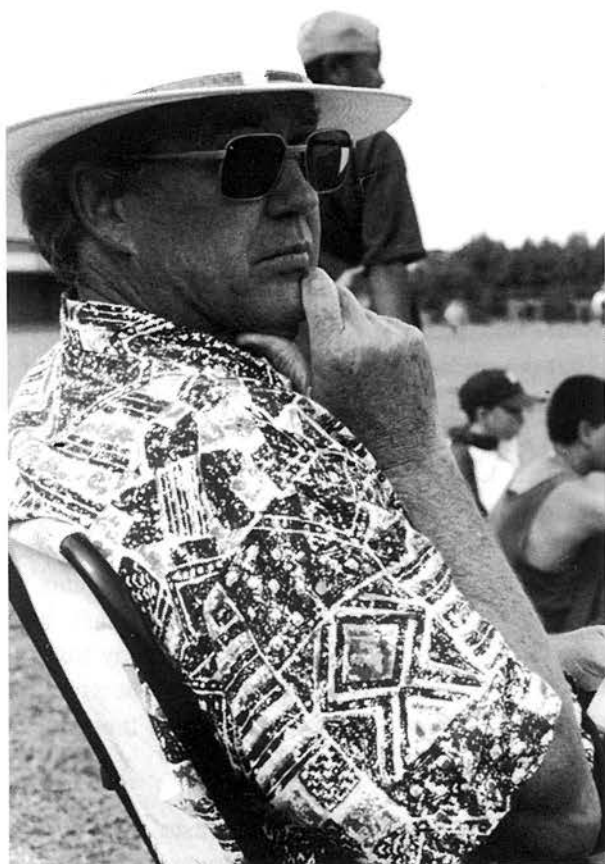
This has been a year of many challenges for me, new tasks, new expectations, and new people to meet and to work with. But I must say that it has been an enjoyable year, made the more so by the support which I have received from staff and students alike.

It is never easy coming into a new patch and it's hard to know exactly where to draw the line sometimes, but I think we've done well together and I want to end by wishing those who are leaving, all the very best for their future careers and to those returning, a safe journey until we meet in '97.

*Mr R Biddle  
Deputy Principal*



The DP's  
new house.



He! He! Nobody  
knows me.

Now, where's that  
kid?



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### HOD Art

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Physics, Mathematics

History, Classical Studies

Geography, Social Studies

### HOD English

### HOD Intermediate

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Form 1

Science, Physics, Computer Studies

### HOD Commerce

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English (Part-time)

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PE, Social Studies

Tutor Piano and Theory

### HOD Social Sciences

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### HOD Mathematics and Computer Studies

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Mr Tema

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Mr Appiah  
Mr McDonald  
Mr Smythe  
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Denton Junior: Ms Child (in charge)  
Ms Townsend  
Mr Irving  
Mr Leger

Day Girls: Mrs Menzies (in charge)  
Mrs Gaines



Time for a cuppa!



Straightening the goalposts.



John Rollett busy at work.

## Staff Notes

New to Wesley College this year was Mr R. Biddle, Dr S. Das, Mr D. Appiah, Ms G. Townsend, Mr P. Radmore, Mr J. Henderson, Mrs L. Gaines, Mrs Ayers and Mrs H. Clarke.

Mr Biddle became the new Deputy Principal, replacing Mr Fordyce who had spent 17 years at Wesley, the last three of them as Deputy. Mr Fordyce is now teaching English at New Plymouth Boys' High School.

Mr Biddle was formerly in an administrative position at Henderson High School - Form 6 Dean and in charge of timetabling and assessment. He is a radio ham and loves boating, fishing and gardening.

Mr Henderson was appointed as Head of the English Department to replace Ms Caulton who left in January for a responsibility position at New Plymouth Girls' High. We miss her boundless energy and enthusiasm.

Mr Henderson was formerly acting assistant Head of Department at Papakura High School responsible for Form 4-6 classes as well as being sometime Dean of Form 3 and Form 5. He has written extensive programmes for Form 3 and 4 extension classes and coached the first XV there. No wonder he was immediately involved in coaching at Wesley - our seconds. Mr Henderson is also keen on new image, touch rugby and softball.

Dr Das came to us from a position as research officer at the University of Queensland. Prior to that he had been researching in Paris. He gained his PhD from Jadavpur University in Calcutta.

Mr Appiah was former Head of Humanities for 9 years at Palmerton High School - a co-educational school of 1,000 students near Durban in South Africa.

Ms Townsend had been teaching in Kiribati for the past 4 1/2 years and consequently enjoyed catching up on former students now at Wesley.

Mr Radmore came from Falmouth in Cornwall, exchanging with Mr Kraushaar. (See Profile)

Mrs Gaines recently arrived from South Africa where she had been teaching in a private Catholic girls' school. Wesley proved to be a shock to the system! She is married, with two children. When asked why she left South Africa she replied that there was too much crime and violence there. Besides, she wanted to provide a better environment and future for her children. She loves our nice, green wide-open spaces!

Mrs Ayers was employed part-time to commence a programme of materials technology with Forms 1 and 2. Mrs Ayers used to teach at Matamata Intermediate.

Mrs Clarke replaced Mrs Darby who had been teaching remedial mathematics.

Mr Eason, a former student, was appointed to a full-time, permanent position but, unfortunately, left mid-way through the year for a position at Pukekohe High School. Mr Ngatai, also a former student, taught here for the first two terms before moving to Japan to teach English.

We said farewell to Mrs Williams, our reading teacher, during the year, her position being assumed by Mrs Bryant. Mrs Williams went to Manurewa High School.

We are very sad to be losing Ms Child at the end of the year. She has accepted a three-year contract teaching art in Brunei. During her four years at Wesley she has maintained a high standard art department and shown a keen interest in the welfare of her students. She has been teacher in charge of Tae Kwon Do and this year assumed the position of Head of Denton House. We will miss her friendliness and expertise.

We wish those leaving Wesley the richest of blessings in their new ventures.

*Editor*



## Principal's Comment

1996 has been a unique year in the College's history in that this year Saturday morning schooling was abolished and five and seven-day boarding options were introduced.

During September two current members of the Wesley College Trust Board - Messrs Eric Beavis, who is also chairman of the Wesley College Board of Governors, and Brian Caughey - completed 30 years of service to the College as Trust Board members.

On the Last day of November this year the College will celebrate the passing of 20 years since Wesley became the first private school integrated into the state school system.

As at 1 March the school roll stood at 402 students. New teachers who commenced at the College included Mr Biddle (Deputy Principal), Mr Appiah (English), Mrs Ayers (Fabric Technology), Dr Das (Physics/Maths), Mrs Gaines (Geography/Social Sciences), Mr Henderson (HOD English), Mr Radmore (PE) and Miss Townsend (Science/Technology). In part this large increase in teaching staff arose from the Board's decision in 1995 to enter into the Direct Resourcing of Teachers' Salaries and as a consequence 4 1/2 additional teachers were employed over and above that provided by the State.

All staff - teaching and non-teaching - were offered a bonus payment during the year and the Board has decided to reduce the current school Activities Fee by half for 1997.

During the year the acrimonious dispute between the teachers' union - the PPTA - and the State Services Commission was finally resolved, with teachers gaining an average increase of 12% to be paid in two stages in mid-1996 and at the beginning of 1997.

During August our four GAP students - Melanie Dinnis, Sarah McCormack, Tom Goy and Matthew McCahearty - returned to the UK to further their studies and in late September we welcomed from the UK Jessica McMullen, Nicholas Brown and Gareth Miller.

Results of our 1995 examination candidates were quite mixed. Those students who sat the Combined Schools Sixth Form External Examinations achieved pleasing results, with students doing particularly well in Biology and Chemistry. Our School Certificate results were somewhat disappointing although our two top students



scored 400 + marks in six subjects and the performance of our fourth form students who entered School Certificate examinations was very pleasing. University Entrance, Bursaries and Scholarship examination results showed a considerable improvement over the previous year with four students gaining A awards and four students gaining B awards, while two students gained Scholarship passes in English and one student was one mark off a Scholarship pass in History. Of five students studying the paper 100 - Accounting Principles - of the National Diploma of Accounting, three passed with grades including an A and two B's, while a further student narrowly missed a pass mark.

Students from the College entered the Australian Schools Science competition and achieved three Distinction passes, seven Credit passes, 19 Achievement passes and 36 Certificates of Participation. In the Australian National Chemistry Quiz two senior students and one junior student gained Certificates of Merit with Distinction and two senior students gained Certificates of Merit with Credit. One of our senior girls was selected (as one of 17 bright young women) to attend a 'Science Woman - Our Future' Conference in Wellington. Senior Physics classes attended



the 1996 Osborne Physics Lecture at the University of Waikato on the 'Physics of Flight' and as a consequence both a hovercraft and a helicopter came to the College during the year so that students could experience these forms of transport.

In sport, College students continue to excel, with Nicholas Hall gaining second place (Under 18) in the New Zealand Gymnastics Championships. He was selected to represent New Zealand in Brisbane while Scott Moyle was third in the New Zealand Open Judo Secondary Schools' Championships.

***Wesley won the National Condor Sevens Tournament, defeating King's College 27-22.***

Eight College 1st XV players were chosen for the Counties' Secondary Schools' training squad for the A Grade representative team; Lester Holani was selected for the New Zealand Secondary Schools' team while Salesi Moimoi was a member of the back-up squad. Two further College students were selected for the Under 15 Counties' rugby squad and two for the Counties' Under 16 squad for 1996. In June, Wesley won the National Condors Sevens tournament which was held at King's College, defeating the host school in their centennial year in the final by 27-22.

The College 1st XV again won the Counties' Secondary Schools' rugby championship and narrowly missed playing their way into the Top Four of the New Zealand Secondary Schools' competition by being defeated by Kelston Boys' High School 13-12 to achieve a Top Eight placing for the year.

In the Auckland Secondary Schools' volleyball competition, Wesley finished in third place and became the third Auckland representative for the national Championships in Christchurch, where they finished a strong fourth, narrowly missing a guaranteed medal spot. At the Auckland competition Salesi Moimoi achieved the honour of being picked in the tournament team.

The College senior boys' volleyball team competed in the National Volleyball Championships in Christchurch to finish a strong fourth, narrowly missing a guaranteed medal spot.

The boys' soccer X1 did not achieve the high standards of previous years while the girls' 1st soccer X1 finished a 9th ranked placing out of all schools from the Greater Auckland area, including North Shore and Counties -

an amazing result for a school with only 50 girls to call upon. Similarly the girls' A netball team had some successes against schools with ten times the number of girls attending.

During the year a number of students experienced voyages on the sail training ships 'Spirit of Adventure' and 'Spirit of New Zealand'. Overseas teams to visit the College included the Manu Samoa rugby team which came here for a training session in late May and were hosted to lunch by members of the College 1st XV and associated staff and also by the Samoan students at the College.

In mid-June two rugby teams from the Anglo-Chinese school in Singapore (a private Methodist school) were hosted at the College. In late July a party from Tokiwa High School in Japan also visited the College for a very successful cultural exchange.

In early March the tutors of the Wesley College Maori Culture Group - Te Roopu Kapa Haka O Wesley College - organised a wananga to enable students to 'train more intensely and to educate themselves to the understanding of the songs chosen' in preparation for the Maori and Pacific Islands cultural festival. The group were based at the Te Awamarahi Marae in Te Kohanga. In mid-March a College group of paddlers were involved in paddling one of the waka tauas (Taheretikitiki) in the canoe racing at Turangawaewae.

In late March cultural groups from the College comprising Maori, Tongan, Samoan and Melanesian, participated in the Maori and Pacific Islands Cultural Festival which was held at the Manukau City Sports Bowl Velodrome where all College groups performed to a very high standard. The Melanesian group which originally performed on the Tongan stage, were invited to re-perform on the Maori stage later in the festival. The Wesley College Tongan group won the Tongan Section and Wesley College was awarded the trophy for

***Wesley College was adjudged the best behaved school at the Annual Polynesian Festival.***

the best behaved school at the festival.

In mid-May the Principal and Mrs Cowley represented the College at a buffet dinner at Mahingarangi House at Turangawaewae to celebrate the coronation of Te Arikinui Dame Te Atairangikaahu. Students from the College subsequently attended other aspects of the coronation celebrations.

The Museum of New Zealand in Wellington has acquired from the College one of our school uniforms for the Mana Pasifika Exhibition. They are really interested in the combination of white shirt and tie, College blazer, tupenu and ta'ovala as worn by Tongan boys on important occasions.

During the July holidays Mrs Richardson represented the College on her annual visit to the Pacific Islands and on this occasion visited Kiribati, Tuvalu, Fiji, Vanuatu, Solomon Islands and PNG, while Rev Tema, accompanied by Mr Irving, visited Samoa and Tonga.

Such trips enable staff to meet the parents of existing students, potential new students and various government and church representatives.

Early in February our College prefects were appointed. I particularly wish to acknowledge their contribution to the 1996 school year and especially thank the Deputy Head Prefects - Moses Alatini, Rolando Hanipale, Tima Kaitani and Jacob Prisk - and Head Prefect, Rocky Tuku, for their leadership throughout the year.

I also wish to acknowledge and thank our College chaplain, the Rev George Bryant, for his contribution to all facets of school life at Wesley. We are indebted to him for his leadership in the chapel and to both he and Rev Tema for their work in Life and Faith classes.

During the year, with the support of Taha Maori, plans have been drawn up for the building of a whare wananga at Wesley College, and we hope that this will commence before the end of the current year. Plans have also been drawn up for the construction of a permanent day students' facility incorporating a common lounge, study facilities, kitchen area and appropriate ablution facilities.

A large amount of the necessary funding is also set aside for the building of this centre. The Association of Presbyterian Women and the Methodist Womens' Fellowship is providing funding this year for Turakina

Maori Girls' College and Wesley College with the choice of how the funds will be used being left to each school's discretion. We will be using our share specifically to provide facilities for day girls in the proposed new common woom. We still have hopes that the last stage of the Recreation Centre will be completed in the not-too-distant future.

Wesley College only functions successfully because of the contributions from so many people from all walks of life. Perhaps this was typified at the beginning of the school year when in early January Camp Quality, a camp for children suffering from cancer, was held at the College. It was a really superb time for the students and their helpers - good weather and all sorts of activities from hot air ballooning and swimming to horse riding. The organisers were very grateful to the College for making the facilities available gratis. Special mention must be made of Bert Phillips and Morrie Lloyd who gave unstinting time to ensure the camp ran smoothly, providing all manner of assistance.

It is that commitment of giving to others which makes Wesley so special - again typified by those students who gave 56 pints of blood to the Blood Collection Service

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and by the newly-formed Interact Club who are there to serve others. At its best, there is no finer school than Wesley College when all staff and students pull together in the best interests of the school.

In conclusion, I wish to thank the Rev George Bryant for willingly accepting the responsibility of compiling and editing the Wesley College *Collegian* of 1996.

G V Cowley  
Principal

**ASB  
Scholarship  
Winners**

Okaro Yogi  
Beikake Meita  
Nigel Yakam  
Zinnia David



## Prefects

When I look back on this year I think it has been quite a calm, roller-coaster ride. I mean the *good* happenings have outnumbered the *odd* ones.

Some of the good things have included having access to the Recreation Centre during weekends, variation in the dining-room menu (Thanks a million, Jim and the Dining-Room Committee), the senior social (??), the distinctive academic achievements of some students, as well as the standard of achievement of our cultural groups during the Polynesian Festival, the introduction of the new roll-call system which catches out the class skivers, the winning of the Counties' Secondary School Rugby 'A' Division, the winning of the national Condor Sevens...and heaps more.

However, we felt sadly the sudden death of Mr Moimoi, the father of one of our prefects. And we felt the loss to Kelston Boys' High by just one point in the quarter-finals in the Top 32 competition.

Most of the *odds* have been well tackled and the *goods* carefully handled. I must acknowledge the work of the prefects, especially my deputies who contributed heaps to our decision-making and the establishment of discipline within the college. Thank you, too, to the other prefects who carried out their duties so well.

May God bless you all.

*Rocky Tuku*  
Head Prefect



**Back Row:** E. Digwaleu, P. Alapati, I. Tupou, J. Paea, C. Hafu

**Second Row:** S. Mapusua, E. Paluka, A. Kotali, K. Taulahi, B. Coles, E. Aru, U. Salesa

**Third Row:** K. Latalaikapa, D. Chaney, K. Edwards, S. Moimoi, D. Habraken, Q. Dettling, H. Fau, M. Armstrong

**Front Row:** R. Hanipale, J. Prisk, Mr G. Cowley, R. Tuku, Mr R. Biddle, M. Alatini, T. Kaitani



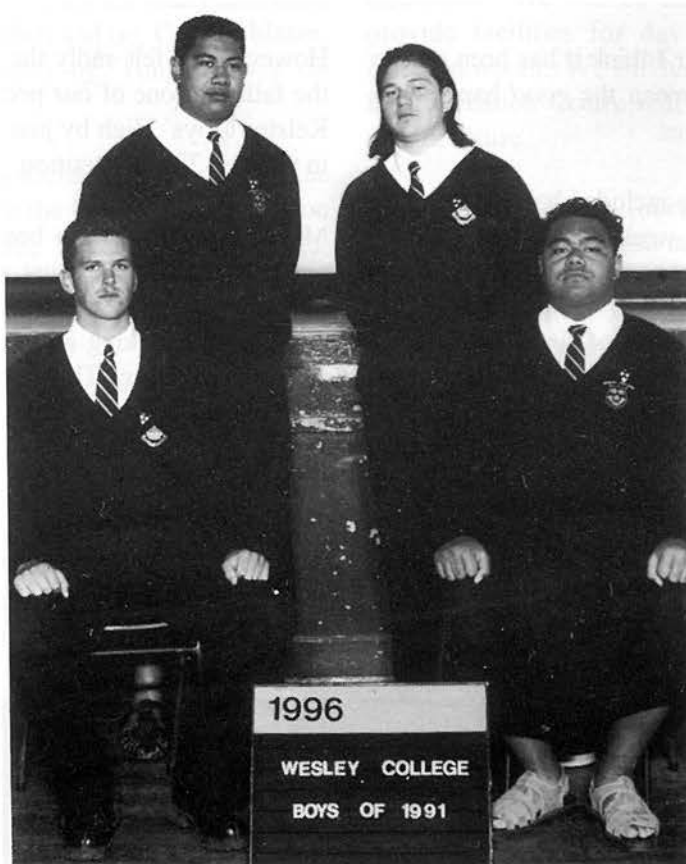
## We Came, We Saw, We Conquered

For some the experience  
For others it is an  
and one that will be kept

A description of the time  
hard to express to  
that has to be experienced  
is understood.

For myself and three  
has come to an end, after  
memorable years. We  
seen the college turn  
aspects, both good and

Friends have come and  
remembered, but as the  
took their places. All  
Sprogs (Juniors) with  
hoping that in years to  
models. As college  
achieved our goal but it  
has passed too quickly.



at Wesley is a nightmare.  
experience of a lifetime  
in the heart always.

we have spent here is  
outsiders; it is something  
by the individual before it

others our ride at Wesley  
a period of six  
have all experienced and  
through its cycle in many  
bad.

gone and will always be  
years progressed others  
four of us came as  
nothing to our name, only  
come we would be role  
prefects we have  
feels as though our time

Our thanks go to our past and present teachers for directing us up life's highway. As far as our memories and friendships are concerned, we will always be in debt to Wesley.

Once a Wesleyan, always a Wesleyan!

*Ben Coles*



### Head Boy and Deputies

M. Alatini  
J. Prisk  
R. Hanipale  
T. Kaitani  
R. Tuku

## Profiles

### Mr P. Radmore

Mr Paul Radmore came to us this year from Falmouth in Cornwall, in exchange for Mr F. Kraushaar who spent a year there - a straight swap.



Sharing a point  
with Mark Price

Keeping fit  
in the Rec. Centre  
gym.

His school was a comprehensive one with 1,000 students aged 11-18.

It must have been somewhat of a shock to come to Wesley - much smaller, mostly boys and many different South Sea cultures. But he has survived his year magnificently and enjoyed every minute of the experience.

In addition to teaching Physical Education and History here Mr Radmore assumed boarding duties (of course), and went on the Form 7 ski trip and the Form 4 camp at Raglan as well as coaching cricket and soccer. During one holiday period he took himself off on a jaunt through the South Pacific Islands, meeting up with some of our students and their parents. It has been a full and exciting year.

What does he think of his experience? Well, the climate and country are very similar to Cornwall.



## Martin Gorkiewicz - AFS Scholar



Martin spent the year with us, all the way from the city of Santiago in Argentina. His school back home is called Galileo Galilei and has only 100 students.

Sixteen subjects are compulsory! He starts school at 7.35 am and finishes at 1.45 pm. The only sport played is soccer.

While at Wesley he has been hosted by the Coles' family. He says they tried hard to understand his broken English which has improved considerably over the year.

When he first began at Wesley he felt, naturally, somewhat apprehensive. He found many cultures from the Pacific Islands. His own school had only Argentinians.

Something that made it easy for him was the friendship he received on the first day. He was surprised by the different haircuts, clothing and the students' 'way of talking'. But he soon came to enjoy being part of a large family.

He participated in a number of activities and made lots of friends. He joined the Melanesian group, played rugby and soccer, learnt hakas and 'new words from each ethnic group'.

Martin thanks the students and teachers and his host family for an excellent year - the greatest experience in his life.

Gracias por este inolvidable ano que he vivido en Wesley y que lo llevare para siempre en mi corazon.

Thank you for the memorable year that I have had at

Wesley. I'll always keep it in my heart.

*Martin Gorkiewicz*

Thank you, too, Martin, for your efforts in trying to be one of us, for your contribution and for your smile and good humour. (Ed)



## Bruce Abernethy - AFS Scholar to Paraguay

We congratulate Bruce on his selection as an American Field Service Scholar to Paraguay next year.

He'll be leaving in February and will spend the year having all kinds of interesting experiences in South America as well as learning Spanish.

On his return Bruce intends to go to Waikato University to study law.



## Beikake Meita at Science Seminar

Earlier in the year Beikake was selected as one of 20 secondary school students to attend a four-day course in Wellington on *Science - Women And Our Future*.

Along with women scientists from all over the country she was privileged to sample some of the 45 presentations and workshops on many aspects of women and science today.

Beikake feels that science provides many good careers for women and is not something that girls should steer away from. She, herself, intends to study for a BVSc at Massey University next year.

## Watson Lounge

Under the guidance of Ben Coles the 45 students who occupied the Day Student Lounge showed skills in many areas of school life.

Most notable among these students was their leader, Ben Coles, whose skills on the football field were uppermost, and his contribution led to many of the successes for our team.

Daryl Habraken and Quentin Dettling, both school prefects, were members of the 1st XV. This trio did much for the day students, and their involvement in school life helped cement other students in their participation in many school activities.

Elsewhere, students who shone out during the year were Nicholas Hall who again represented New Zealand in gymnastics, and Aaron Chaffe, a representative of the first hockey eleven, along with Chris Deed. Danny Giv-

en repeated his prowess in athletics as did Chayne Mackey.

Tama Johnston and Bruce Abernethy played good games for the 2nd XV and Michael Orum, Captain of the first hockey eleven, showed his many skills on the turf.

Not to be outdone, Patrick Tongia was a player of note for the first soccer team and Daniel Alexander still knows how to hit a golfball.

In all, the day students have played an important part in the maintenance of the school character.

With senior students like the calibre of those in Watson Lounge, junior students have much to look up to in future years.

*Mr P Burt  
Head of Day Students*



New Zealand Gymnast - Nicholas Hall



## Boys' Hostel

Several changes were made this year in the staffing at the hostel. We now have three new hostel supervisors - Messrs Tuitama, Morrison and Lambert. They assist in the supervision of study and in the settling down of the dormitories at bed-times.

Our GAP students, Matthew McCahearty and Tom Guy have returned to England and have been replaced by Gareth Miller and Nicholas Brown. Gareth and Nicholas have already fitted in well to life at Wesley and are making excellent contributions.

Mr Sharples and Miss Child took over responsibilities in Denton Hall and have done an excellent job. I wish Miss Child well on her overseas adventure next year.

My thanks go to all dormitory teachers and teaching staff, office staff, guidance counsellor, matrons and domestic staff for all their assistance during the year. Special thanks to the Trust Board for their support.

Our two night supervisors, Mr Burrell and Mr Howe, have done valuable work.

We had 230 boarding students in the boys' hostel at the

start of the year. Many of these were new entrants and as young as Form 1. It is a credit to the prefects and dormitory prefects that our new boys settled in so well. There has been an excellent rapport between our younger students and those of the senior school. This acceptance of new students is a real Wesley strength and one that must be nurtured in the future.

I have been disappointed this year with the efforts made by some five-day students; they have not always taken a full part in the life of the College. I am not prepared for this to continue and the College is looking to put in place appropriate strategies to ensure that this does not occur again next year.

In many ways much progress has been made. The Trust Board is considering major development in the hostel. Many of our dormitories will be modernised and new blocks built.

I look forward to the future and hope that these changes will not be far off.

*JD Miller*  
*Hostel Manager*



Busy at  
'prep'.



## Te Paea Hall

Has Te Paea's life matched up with our expectations?....Generally I think it has.

1996 has seen many changes from last year. Melanie and Sarah returned to England in September after making history at Wesley by being the first female GAP students.

September also heralded the arrival of our new GAP student, Jessica McMullen, who has brought her own uniqueness and bubbly personality into our lives. The new list of staff also includes Mrs Wasa Jobson and Mrs Kerry Mrkusic who job share as relieving matrons.

I welcome all three staff members who, together with myself, encourage the student's qualities of self-disci-

pline, self reliance, application, good study habits and courtesy toward others.

Te Paea girls enjoy a high level of comfort. Individual forms of self expression are encouraged. Most importantly each girl is treated as an individual which I hope encourages them to strive to reach their full potential which will, in turn, enable them to achieve success in the wider community.

I wish all students leaving Te Paea the very best for the career paths they have chosen and look forward to having another successful year with those who return.

*Mrs M Roxburgh, NZRGON  
Te Paea Matron*



Erin's  
Twenty-First

The  
Devonport  
Trip



## Friends of Wesley

Another quiet but successful year is coming to a close and it is time to look back and see what we have achieved.

Because of lack of support in previous years, this year we decided to have our AGM during the lunch break on Athletics Day. Judging by the number who attended, this was a successful move. I must apologise to those who missed the meeting because it was held earlier than advertised. The mistake occurred because the lunch break was at a different time from that of previous years and we missed the change.

During the year committee members were able to help, welcoming new students and their parents and we were also at hand on familiarisation days. At various times I have been able to assist by driving students to different destinations in college vans.

Next year, at the request of the parent group who met at mid-term break, the Friends will host similar meetings to be held at the end of the first three terms.

The format will be the same as before. Interested parents and friends will be invited to bring a plate to share at morning tea, with a meeting and discussion to follow, finishing in time for teacher interviews at 12 noon.

Funds have been provided this year for the purchase of the following items:- shin pads and uniforms for the girls' soccer team (\$1443), help towards the cost of tracksuits for the girls' netball team (\$900), library

(\$500), half-share with the Trust Board towards the cost of an awning for the tuck shop (\$678), snooker balls for use on games evenings (\$88), contribution to the establishment of a sound system in the chapel (\$1500) and a pie warmer and microwave for the tuck shop (\$762). The move to sell pies has been very popular.

The tuck shop now opens on important sports days and although the results have not been spectacular, custom has been steady. We still manage to keep our prices fairly low by careful buying.

We had two games evenings during the year and those attending really enjoyed having a bit of fun with their children. How about joining us next year?

I wish to thank all who supported us during the year. Special thanks to Doris for all her work, both as secretary and in running the tuck shop. Thanks, also, to committee members for their support.

Once again to students leaving, all the best in the future, and may you all reach the goals you set yourselves. To those coming back, have a great holiday and we'll see you next year.

Finally, may you all have a very happy festive season and a relaxing holiday period.

*Owen Reeve,  
Chairman*



Mr and Mrs Reeve  
on canteen duty

# Chapel

The chapel has been the source of inspiration for many this year. We have had some tremendous, uplifting services of worship, diverse learnings about the Christian faith, multi-part singing the like of which it would be hard to find anywhere else in the country and outreaching to the community.



Special services included the Service of Beginnings, when both the President of the Methodist Church of New Zealand, Rev. T. Tupou, and the Vice-President, Mrs Jill van de Geer, were present. Rev Tupou preached.

We recognised the major Christian and social events of the year - Easter, Christmas, ANZAC, and Old Students' Day - as well as the general themes promoted by the New Zealand Christian community, such as Bible Sunday, the recognition of poverty and the reading of a letter from Christian leaders, Refugee Sunday, Cambodian Mines.....Occasional Sunday offerings have been forwarded to help others, for example, refugees and Christian World Service.

Students have participated widely in services, both girls and boys from all cultures. We acknowledge, especially, the contribution of Revealing Echoes (Rocky's Group). Unfortunately the fellowship group did not meet as often as it did last year.

Visits were made to Trinity, Pakuranga and to St Paul's,

Remuera (where our students led the whole service). Pakuranga returned the visit. In October we bussed all students remaining during an exeat weekend into a youth service at the Pukekohe Presbyterian Church, where we contributed.

The newly-formed Interact Club is viewed as an opportunity for outreach. It entertained the elderly at one of the local rest homes, collected for the Blind Foundation and did other works of charity since its inception half-way through the year.

Holy Communion was held monthly. New hymns were gradually introduced although we need more in pidgin English and from the Pacific generally. The multi-cultural nature of the school is catered for. For some time a prayer group operated prior to Sunday morning services. Personal Bible study was promoted.

Extensive use was made of overhead projections and other visual aids. Messages have related closely to the daily life of the students and the school.

A big thankyou to the Trust Board and the Friends of Wesley who purchased a sound system for the chapel. This will enable us to use more students in services, facilitate dialogues and dramas, enable more to hear easily, provide for the use of taped music, allow visiting speakers to be heard and generally improve communication. The system contributes to our general flexibility to spread the gospel of Christ, improve community participation and, we hope, improve spirituality.

During the year five weddings were held in the chapel, six baptisms, two confirmations and one funeral.

A team of 24 monitors kept the chapel clean, organised flowers, rang the bell, helped with the overheads, acted as ushers and took part in services.

Staff, too, were part of the chapel team. I would like to thank Mr Smythe, Mr Palavi and Rev Tema for taking part in Sunday services on occasions. Also a big thankyou to Mr Smythe, Mrs Cowley and Reverend Chessum for their excellent musical gifts

During 1996 the Smith Memorial Chapel at Wesley College provided a rich Christian focus for students and staff alike.

*Rev G W Bryant,  
Chaplain*

## ‘Revealing Echoes’

This year has been a great and adventurous one. We had the opportunity to visit and sing in a variety places in the wider community - places like Waiuku, Pukekohe, Papakura, Auckland and as far south as Wellington.

It gave us great honour and pleasure to see the way the Lord used our talents to sing in harmony to bless His people.

Everywhere we went, people asked us to return and sing there again. Unfortunately we had to turn down some of these offers, due to our studies!

We believe we achieved a high standard. We would like to acknowledge the support of the Rev Bryant who organised and transported us to most of our singing venues, and our fellow students who persistently asked us to sing in Sunday night chapel. We also received encouragement from a number of the staff.

Our repertoire included some twelve gospel songs, the favourites being *Rock me, Lord, Down By The Riverside, and Turn Me Round.*

May God bless you in all that you do.

*Rocky Tuku and the Group*

*I would like to acknowledge the joy and inspiration which Revealing Echoes brought to many hearts during 1996, both at College and beyond. These boys taught themselves in a truly 'barber shop' style of close harmony. They have been a credit to themselves and a great witness to Wesley College. Let us hope that a replacement group can be found to replace them as they go their separate ways. Thank you, boys, from us all, for the joy you have brought to us. (Ed)*



*Revealing Echoes: Alton Aru, Rocky Tuku, Rail Kaio, Nigel Yakam*



# South Pacific Relations

## *Report on E C Richardson's Visit to Fiji, Kiribati, Tuvalu, Vanuatu, Solomon Islands and Papua New Guinea*

**26 June to 16 July 1996**

'When the going gets tough the tough get going.'  
(Joseph Kennedy)

This statement sums up the changes I found since my last visit a mere fourteen months ago:

- The Solomon Island dollar continues its downward fall.
- The international aid that was so welcome after the eruptions in Rabaul two and half years ago has largely been withdrawn.
- `Rascals' continue to terrorize the main centres of mainland PNG.
- Eighty thousand kina was stolen at the airport whilst being air freighted to Port Moresby amidst 'tight security!'
- The political situation in Vanuatu worsens with corrupt MP's who use their position for their own ends.
- Throughout the region nationals from abroad and some short-sighted or corrupt locals, continue to plunder the tropical forests and the seas, with very little long-term returns for the inhabitants.
- Air services to Kiribati and Tuvalu are haphazard.
- Nauru has a cash flow problem.
- Fiji was waiting with some apprehension the results of Sir Paul Reeves' Constitutional Review.
- Pollution is rife especially in Kiribati.

In spite of all these difficulties, the people of this area of the Pacific continue to struggle to provide opportunities for their children to have a chance to benefit educationally in schools such as ours.

First stop Fiji for a kava ceremony and dinner with the Nadi parents.

Next morning it was off to Kiribati via Nauru at Air Marshall's expense. (Air Marshall's brand new Saab jet was not flying because the oxygen masks kept falling down!)

On arrival in Nauru, I asked the driver to find some of the relatives of our I-Kiribati students whom I knew lived there.

We were taken to a large hotel, the 'Menen', which reflected more affluent times in Nauru. A drive around the Republic takes under half an hour.

At about 2100 hours, relatives of Nikoraa arrived at the hotel for a visit.

Early next morning we were awakened to join our flight to Tarawa. Always there are more confirmed bookings than seats, so you have to be early!

Beikake's Mum and her friend met us in a van and we headed for KGV school to meet Tiemain's Mum, who is the School Principal. While at KGV I glimpsed a very happy Lyndon Pedersen who was spending his holidays at school in Kiribati.

We organised the meeting for the parents and had a radio message arranged. Then it was off to the Australian and New Zealand High Commissions to see various people.

Saturday morning dawned. I became a Kiribati Taxi Driver. The Parents had heard the message and arrived at the venue.

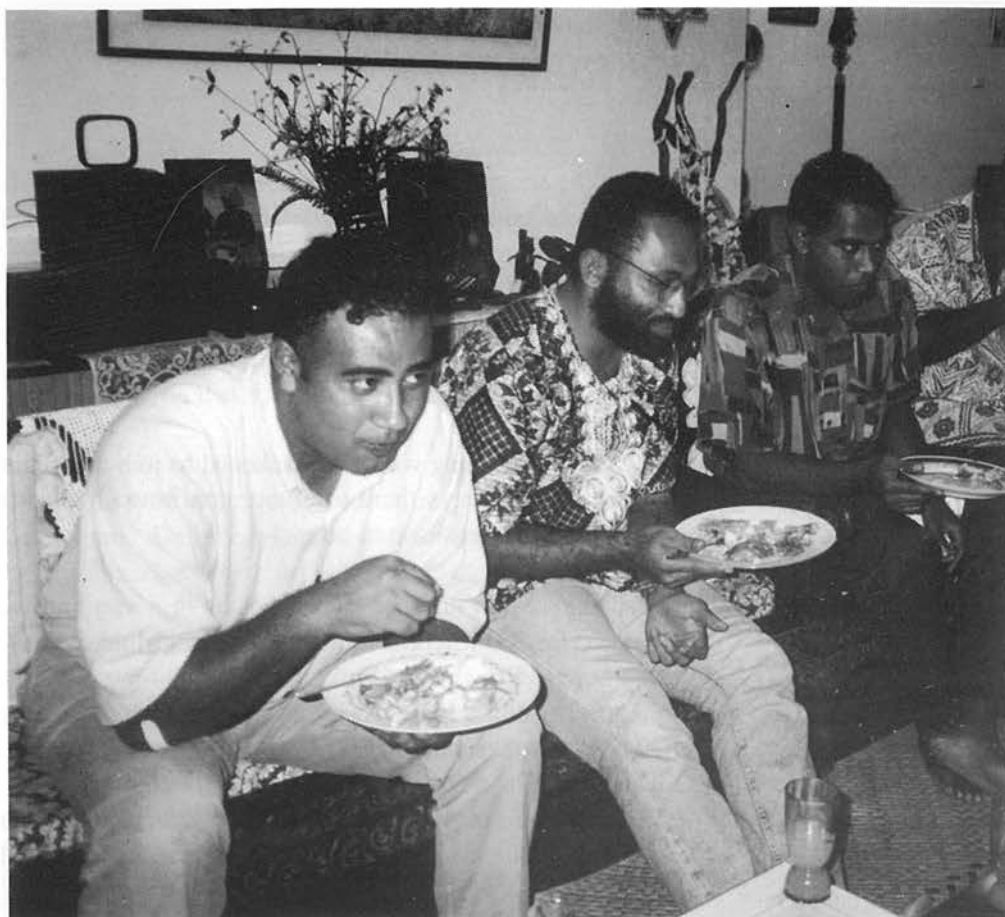
We had a great meeting. Everybody was eager to hear how their children were faring.

With some anxiety, I awaited news of flights to Funafuti. On Sunday afternoon we listened out for the Air Marshall plane flying over. That evening they assured us that the plane would be in at 0600 the next day. This meant a 0330 rising!

On arrival at Funafuti, Masina's family and Toakai's family were on hand. Water was very short. Only 'long drop' toilets operated at the hotel! After a quick trip to the house, I headed off to find our families both past and present, and to find the old lady who fixed my wrist last time.

It was very hot and sticky. I thought it was going to rain. The Tuvaluan people were not so sure. That night and until I left the next day, it rained steadily. Everyone was very happy. Most of the kids came home from school at interval and didn't return. Rather they played in the rain!

I visited various important people after I had checked in for the flight to Nadi. You don't hang about the airstrip. You just come back when the siren sounds!



Enjoying a meal  
at Paulo Sotutu's  
in Fiji

On arrival at Nadi, I was whisked through Customs and Agriculture by Mr Vocevoce and on to an earlier flight to Suva.

Loraini and her Dad were there to meet me. The next day Loraini and I caught the buses to get over to USP to find Eliala and Dako Nating. We had a lovely visit with Eliala's extended family. Then it was off to find Dako.

Dako and two friends have a flat under a huge house. The owners were away so Dako was 'house sitting'. Dako had an interesting haircut, a large black beard and was looking really well (different from the last time that I had rushed up to see him)!

Dako joined Loraini and me and we headed back to the buses. This time we were Suva town bound.

We hadn't been in town long when we bumped into the Nawaqatabu boys. Now we were five! We headed off visiting parents at work, the embassy staff and the scholarship people.

Late in the afternoon we caught a bus back to Loraini's.

A quick shower and a change of clothes saw us all heading to Paulo and Margaret Sotutu's for a pot luck dinner for past and present students and their families.

The stories I heard that night of the happenings at Wesley! One of great interest starred Waisake Sotutu and Chris Bean and the dining room raid!!!

The next day it was off to Port Vila. I had a couple of hours to fill in in Nadi on the way so was taken by the Vocevoce's to MacDonald's (The first in Fiji).

We were late into Port Vila.

Up early next morning and off to visit the High Commission and the scholarship officer. Then the search to find the families of our past and present students.

That evening we went out and collected Paul Radmore from the airport and to the Siamomua's for tea.

On Saturday we went to North Efate looking for Nigel's family and to Moso Island. In the evening, I had dinner with Camillia's family.

Sunday saw me winging my way to Honiara to be met by David Qurusu and Ricky Nelson. We headed for the United Guest House and then towards Kohimarama to interview some Selwyn College students who wish to attend Wesley in 1997. As we were heading that way we met the Kohi truck and saw the people we were to interview on the back! David did a U-turn and we chased

after the truck. When we caught them they told us that they were taking evensong in town.

For the rest of my stay in the Solomon's there was a steady stream of students and their families coming to find out about Wesley and the Aotearoa Scholarship.

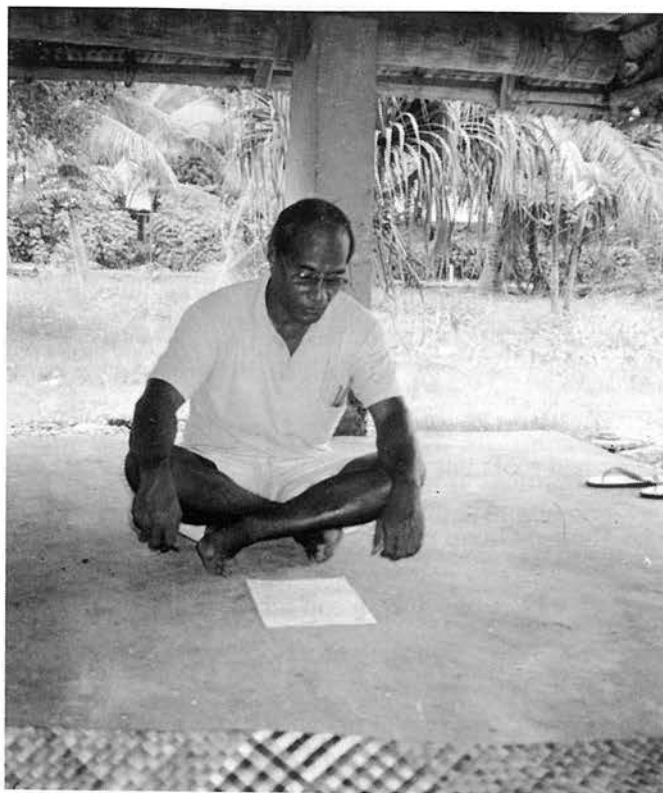
On Wednesday I headed for Papua New Guinea. I was met by Dr Alan Marat and we headed off for the High Commission, two high schools, De La Salle and Marianville, and on to Mapang Missionary Home. Parents began arriving that night.

At 0430 the next day I was picked up by a taxi to catch my flight to Rabaul. On arrival at Rabaul I was met by a relation of Immanuel's and driven to George Brown High School. George Brown High School is the largest United Church school in PNG. It is a beautiful school but news of Aotearoa Scholarships had not reached them. The Principal was delighted that I had come so far to recruit some Methodist students!

We returned from George Brown through the area devastated by the volcanic action of two years ago. The airstrip that I landed on more than twenty years ago is covered by about five metres of ash. Huge steel beams still partially in place are buckled and twisted like pieces of licorice! Nothing grows! The once beautiful harbour is less deep. People are still trying to tidy their land. Houses



Mr Radmore  
'Where's my sleeve gone?'



Mr Tannang perusing Carl's report

are covered with dust to their eaves. When the wind blows this fine dust invades everywhere. When it gets up your nose and in your mouth there is an acidic taste left.

I returned that night to Port Moresby shocked by the might of nature and the destruction that had been wrought.

I visited five more schools the next day and tried to see Mr Tokaplein.

On Saturday I was due to go to Clifford Gaiari's at Popondetta but the plane broke down and the flight was cancelled.

I returned to Honiara on the Sunday and continued seeing students and families. I caught up with Frances Watson.

On the Tuesday, I returned to New Zealand.

Once again I can only marvel at the achievements of our Pacific Students when you see first-hand the challenges that their families have to meet daily.

The families are all very grateful for the care that their family member receives here at Wesley. They miss them greatly. They are so proud of their children's achievements.

*E C Richardson.*

# Maori and Pacific Island Festival

Once again Wesley College participated in this festival held at Manukau Bowl. We provided groups for the Tongan (competitive), Samoan, Maori and Melanesian (non competitive) sections.

The weather was no kinder this year than last. Some stages had roofs but others did not.

The Tongan Group won the competition.

The School won the overall cup for the best behaved and

best turned out.

The Melanesian Group extended their repertoire to include dances from Kiribati. Their entrance was from Kiribati. We followed this with items from the Solomons and Papua New Guinea. The High Commissioner from Papua New Guinea and his wife made a special trip to Auckland to watch us perform and then spent Sunday with us at Wesley.

*E C Richardson*



**Back Row:** R. Tukua, B. Ririnui, T. Hutching, P. Purua, A. Williams, T. Roigard

**Middle Row:** T. Johnston, R. Walters, D. Chaney, K. Edwards, S. Rangi, L. Stratford, P. Findlay

**Front Row:** C. Te Nana, C. Morris, M. Price, R. Albert, M. Armstrong, J. Te Wake, C. Rakana, J. Heurea, Mr Turuwhenua



# Tongan Group

The Tongan Group would like to thank God for the guidance and love He has bestowed upon us, because without that what we achieved would not have been possible.

The Polynesian Festival this year was truly a great highlight. In all my years at Wesley (I joined the Tongan Group in 1991) I never dreamed I would lead such a great bunch of 'freaks' in my last year. As our saying goes 'practice does not make perfect, it is perfect practice that makes perfect'.

By hard work, sacrifice and determination we proved to be the most prominent force in the competitive section, displaying our style and grace and also maintaining the reputation of being 'the school to beat'.

From the youngest junior to the eldest senior we gave our best performance ever on that day and gained outstanding results. It has been a privilege to play a part in such an awesome group.

The results tell all - first in the Meetu'upaki, first in Kailao, Best Boys' Group and First Overall in the Tong

an section plus contributing to the Best Behaved School.

Special acknowledgements go to our tutor, 'K.T.' who gave up his time and put an enormous amount of effort into the group. Kulisi has been tutoring the group since 1992 when we first won the competition and after years of always having him as the tutor we owe a lot to him.

Many thanks, also, go to Mr Palavi, Mr Taufalele, Mr Smyth and Makeleta for providing us with what was necessary and for being our mentors. In addition, our loving parents and families provided us with the background vocals. Mr Sharples and Miss Child lent a hand and Maki, Tiliame, Cathy and Via supported us throughout our practices and performances.

To next year's group I would like to say 'Do what you guys want. Don't be pressured into doing something that you know you won't like. Enjoy yourselves and have fun but always remember that 'when the going gets tough, we get tougher'.'

Ofa Lahi Atu.

*Keith Taulahi*



**Back Row:** M. Fifita, F. Hope, C. Hafu, E. Teisi, O. Ve'a, I. Tupou

**Second Row:** Mrs N. Kaitani, G. Vake, S. Makoni, A. Haananga, H. Lolohea, A. Paea, P. Lo, K. Holani, A. Malumahu, Mr A. Palavi

**Third Row:** Mr T. Taufalele, R. Teisi, A. Thompson, D. Chaney, S. Fihaki, F. Alatini, J. Prisk, T. Kaifa, S. Vuna, Mr R. Smythe

**Fourth Row:** G. Campbell, M. Palusa, G. Johansson, A. Wong, P. Tongi, R. Hanipale, A. Palusa, S. Havea, S. Lolohea, B. Te Ao, T. Havea, S. Filipe

**Front Row:** K. Latalaikapa, J. Paea, S. Puleanga, S. Mapusua, L. Holani, K. Taulahi, S. Moimoi, M. Alatini, T. Ve'a, W. Lavulavu

## Samoan Group

Talofa Lava!  
Malie Toa! Malo Tau!

It has been an awesome year here in Wesley College since the beginning of the year activities which included the Maori and Pacific Island Festival, held in Manukau City.

I would like to take this great opportunity to thank all the members of the Samoan Group, 1996, especially Mr and Mrs Tema, for their support.

The group consisted of members from different nationalities but that didn't make any difference. They performed in such a way that the audience would not have expected from them - great!

We performed four items which were the 'mauluulu'

(dance), 'sasa' (slap dance) and the 'faa-taupati' (boys' slap dance), with our 'taualuga' to finish our entertainment. Our Samoan group graced the festival with an enthusiastic and tremendous performance.

My grateful thanks to Seilala Mapusua, Asomua Fau, Mose Hanipale, Rolando Hanipale, and Talaitupu Setu who put in so much effort. Without their encouragement and patience participation in the festival would not have been possible.

I hope that in years to come those who led this group will continue to perform our Samoan dances.

Faafetai Lava!  
Tofa Soifua.

*Ulusapeti Tiitii*



**Back Row:** C. Winikerei, C. Taylor

**Second Row:** F. Hope, V. Matamu, F. Mamea, R. Hanipale, M. Hanipale, S. Mapusua, P. Tofilau, Mr S. Tema

**Front Row:** H. Fau, U. Tiitii, O. Ve'a, L. Vocevoce, N. Judd, T. Setu, P. Kaitani, E. Taylor

# Melanesian Group

This year there were a few extra flavours added to the normal dancing pattern of the group, which was a great bonus. Normally the dances would mainly consist of only Solomon Island ones and Vanuatu ones more recently. But it was expanded to include Kiribati and PNG. This was due to the intake of new students from these countries as well as a teacher from Kiribati who came to Wesley.

The dances comprised taupwati from Kiribati, kubana ka from the highlands of PNG and some hot flavours from the Solomons - Scratchim Bakoa, Soru Awe, Fele Fele.....Ask Aloysius for some more.

We were entered in the non-competitive section and performed twice. During both performances the audience cheered, roared with laughter and some 'freaked out' because as soon as we got on stage and began singing the rain started to pour down. Anyway, we just kept on doing what we were doing.

One main highlight was when the audience saw a white figure in between the black moving images on stage. It was Martin, our AFS student from Argentina. It was

because of him that our group photo was published in the New Zealand Herald the next day.

A couple of weeks later we performed at Ngaruawahia in front of the Maori Queen along with the Tongan Group. Our style of dancing caught the eyes of the Topp Twins and shots were taken of them dancing with the group for one of their television episodes.

A portion of the group also performed at the opening of the Anglican Cathedral in Auckland. Some of us also entertained the Paerata School during their Calf Day celebrations. The highlight for the students was the native cure for scabies (Scratchim Bakoa) and the Doggy Chain Dance, with Eddie Zama at the end.

It has been an honour to lead, participate and enjoy our custom dances. Our thanks to Mrs Richardson for directing and managing this year's 'Mello-Yello' group, Ms Townsend for assisting along with Carl, Bitu, Paul and Sam, Aloysius for his new dances, Abel who led the Scratchim Bakoa and the girls for their wonderful singing.

*Rocky Tuku*



**Back Row:** M. Haro, L. Sap, A. Walekwate, P. Pusal

**Second Row:** I. Samoa, N. Yakam, R. Rihumana, R. Tuku, J. Ratu, L. Pedersen, G. Korikalo, G. Waima, V. Kilalema

**Third Row:** O. Nouairi, T. Maitinnara, E. Keaki, M. Leneuoti, L. Cagilaba, C. La'au, D. Jeremiah, A. Yanga, T. Titon, P. Kirata

**Fourth Row:** P. Alapati, E. Zama, M. Gorkiewicz, A. Kotali, I. Marat, C. Tannang, S. Morrison, B. Lilywhite, R. Kaio, Ms G. Townsend

**Front Row:** E. Digwaleu, Z. David, T. Enoka, N. Kaierua, E. Lotoala, E. Orme, B. Meita, E. Timeon, G. Tauma, P. Kaitani

# Maori Group

## Kapahaka

Korihi te manu  
Takiri mai te ata  
Ka ao, ka ao  
Ka awatea  
Tihei Mauri Ora.

The 1996 ropu kapahaka proves that the tikanga Maori is still strong in this school. With many thanks to our tutors, Rob and Millie, their knowledge and persistence shaped our ropu, reviving our past heritage.

Tena koutou nga tangata katoa i awhina mai i te hui i Te Awa Marahi Marae ano hoki.

With the strong tautoko of many parents and friends of Wesley our ropu developed enthusiastically - especially Ware and Tracey Daniels, Mr Turuwhenua, Mrs Johnson, Mrs Anderson, Mrs Richardson and particularly our kai-tiaki, April Taylor.

Although we were quite capable of performing in the competitive section at this year's Polynesian Festival we nevertheless did justice to our ancestors, our school, our supporters and ourselves by performing with pride and mana in the non-competitive section. Our strong performance was emphasised when Piripi Munroe welcomed our return to the festival. Our ropu also had the privilege of performing beside Te Kotahitanga Tawhiao, te mokopuna a Te Arikinui a Te Atairangi-Kaahu.

This year's regatta at Ngaruawahia presented an

opportunity for our up-and-coming leaders to display their mana, as the senior members were involved with Taheretikitiki. Tena korua mo a korua awhina, Tiopera Hutching korua ko Joseph Te Wake. Kia kaha ki a korua mahi. Your experience will prove valuable to the school's Maoritanga in future years.

The Koroneihana this year marked the centennial of its establishment. And we were honoured to be the closing performers at this occasion.

I would like to thank all the kai-awhina who contributed to our success. Renae Tukua, Leon Stratford, Theresa Roigard, Chay Roberts and Piripi Findlay - your contributions were many and will not be forgotten. To the rest of the ropu, your sweat and turmoil paid off. I cannot emphasise how proud I felt to be able to lead such a group throughout the year.

I hope the strength, pride and mana of the ropu will continue to prevail in the years to come.

Na reira, kei te kaha tonu te ropu kapahaka o Te Kareti Weteriana mo ake tonu atu.

Tena koutou  
Tena koutou  
Kia ora tatou katoa.

*Miharo Armstrong*

## Mo Te Wananga O Te Poho O Tamaki

During one weekend in the cold winter months two of us from Te Kareti Weteriana ventured into unknown territory at Tamaki College.

Following a welcome and kai we got down to a quick haka practice of Tika Tonu. It was then that we both felt part of a large whanau. We even knew people from Mokoia Island.

We featured on Aotearoa TV, too.

Special thanks to Mr Turuwhenua for helping out.

No reira, tena koutou, tena koutou, kia ora koutou katoa.

*Joseph Te Wake  
Desmond Wahanui*



## Dedication of the Extension to St Mary's Cathedral

Earlier in the year the Melanesian Group were invited to participate with St Andrews Kohimarama Anglican Church, to provide entertainment with a Melanesian flavour, at the dedication of the Auckland cathedral extensions.

St Andrews has close ties with the Church of Melanesia in the Solomon Islands and Vanuatu. For Melanesian students attending St John's Theological College this is their church.

Everybody was impressed by the size of the cathedral, but the thing that made the greatest impact on us all was the sheer size of the pipes of the organ. While we waited to perform there was a powerful organ solo. The sound reverberated around the building. When the solo had finished the silence was frightening. Relief came when people began to clap.

We performed three dances and then joined with the Solomon Island Wantok Association to sing a Roviana hymn.

## Wantok Association Competition

We were due at the St Stephens Old Library at 6 pm for a cultural night.

As is usual on such nights things didn't run to time. A huge 'pot luck' feast was provided. There was so much food in the first course that it was decided to have dessert after the dancing competition.

We entered two groups and one individual. Costumes this time were truly traditional - loin cloths only.

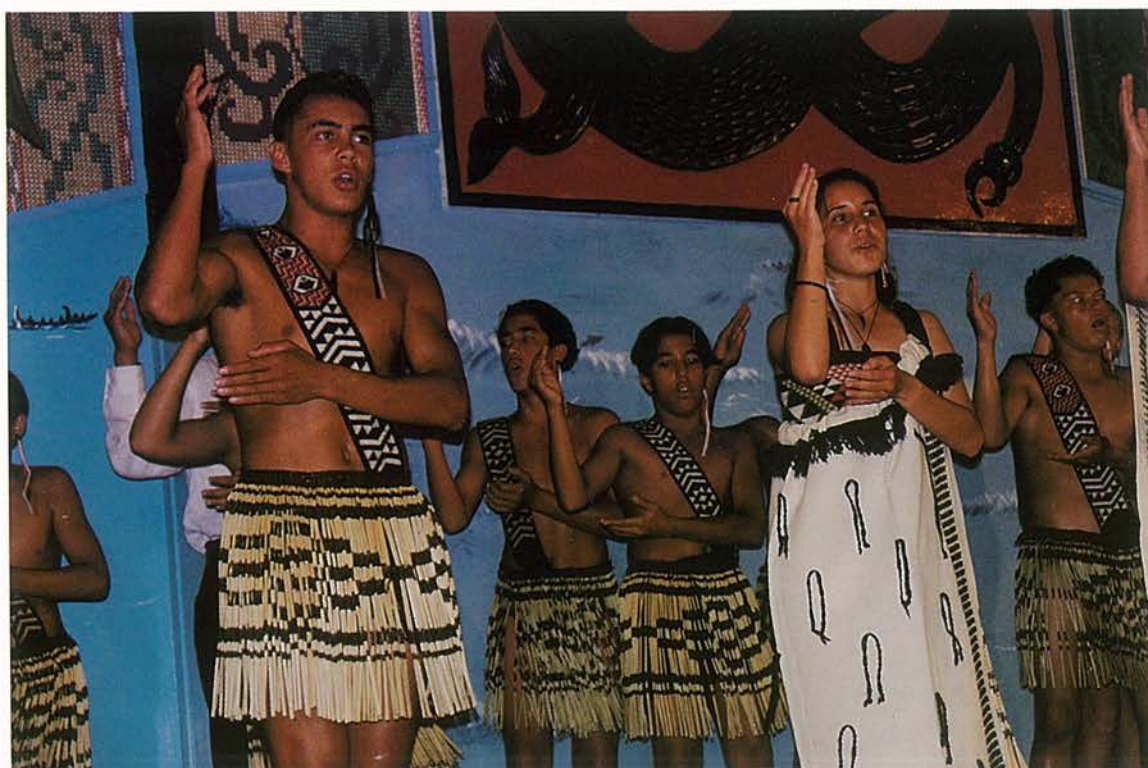
Competition was fierce.

We ended up with two seconds and a third. Aloysious Walekwate danced very well.

After the competition and dessert we helped to clean up, the boys showing their ability as dishwashers!

*Mrs E C Richardson*









The Wesley College Interact Club was officially chartered at a special function in the Recreation Centre on 7 August, although we had been effectively operating since April. It was great to see members present from other Interact Clubs in Auckland.

And we were honoured by the presence of the District Governor, Mr Stuart Searle, as well as the president of Pukekohe Rotary, Mr Doug Kingsford.

Interact (short for International Action) is a College form of Rotary and was sponsored by the Pukekohe Rotary Club through our chaplain, Rev George Bryant. The motto is 'Serious Fun'.

Foundation president was Manil Kakap, with Ray Faleafa as secretary/treasurer, and the following on the first Board of Directors:- David Powell, Jeffery Clarke, Sanjay Kharki, Braden Te Ao, Alipate Haangana and Alice Yanga.

It has been a good 'debut' year, and challenging. We began with ten members and ended up the year with 25 and some more 'knocking on the door'.

Three committees were established - Environmental, Aged Concern and Fund-raising. Next year we intend to establish an International Committee.

Projects included visiting Franklin Village and singing to the residents, fund-raising (sausage sizzle, selling noodles and juices, and a carwash), a survey of Wesley College environment with a view to suggesting improvements to the school authorities, and the Braille Collection - 30 of us thoroughly enjoyed the BBQ afterwards, put on by the Pukekohe Rotary Club.

A number of us attended the Pukekohe Club during the year, thus giving us an idea of what happens in Rotary. Some also attended the Annual Interact Dinner at Dilworth School where the guest speaker was former cricket captain, Martin Crowe. We had earlier been to a workshop and BBQ at Dilworth. One evening Philipp Heinzmann, Rotary Exchange Student from Germany, showed us slides of his country.

It has been a great start - lots of fun and fellowship as well as work.

*Ray Faleafa,  
Secretary*



Foundations Members of Wesley Interact, with Rotary District 9920 Governor, Mr S. Searle, and Pukekohe Rotary President, Mr D. Kingsford.

# The Gappers

At the end of Term 3 we farewelled our four GAP (Global Activity Project) students who had been with us from the United Kingdom for a year, and in Term 4 we welcomed three more.

Sarah, Melanie, Matthew and Tom variously supervised 'prep', coached and managed hockey, helped with the reading programme, drove the school vans when needed, did some tutoring and generally supported the staff and students for the year. They have now commenced university studies in Britain.

In their place we welcome Jessica McMullen (Brother Ed. was himself a Gapper here in 1994-5) from Kent, Nicholas Brown from Oxfordshire, and Gareth Miller from Wales. Jessica is interested in music, reading, fitness and sport, art and antique restoration. Nicholas's interests are in sport-cricket, athletics, hockey-and music. Gareth is into athletics and rugby, weight and fitness training and debating.

Here's a brief word from each of our newcomers.

## Jessica

Even before our official powhiri the students and staff at Wesley made my transition from a small English village to this multi-cultural setting not only less intimidating but also very much more enjoyable than I could ever have imagined.

Since I arrived I have been especially struck by the students' devotion to that which they value - their trad-

itions, their music, their art and, of course, their rugby! I not only hope to learn as much as possible about these interests but also to become involved in them to the best of my abilities while I am here.

## Nicholas

From reading the 1994 issue of the Collegian I had many expectations of Wesley. The first was the sporting successes especially on the rugby field. The number of multi-racial students I knew would make being part of the college an exciting and challenging change from back home.

The first impression of the college was one of the enthusiasm that all students had towards life at Wesley. One of the main things that struck me was the variety of organised activities.

I've been warmly welcomed and I know it is going to be a most enjoyable and unique year.

## Gareth

Before I arrived here I often thought of what kind of place it would be. Fortunately it has lived up to my expectations. The more I see of Wesley the more I like it.

If I was to pin down my initial feelings I would mention the enormous sense of character and tradition that surrounds the college, made real by the contributions of both the staff and the students.

It is nice to have the opportunity of being part of life here.



Jessica  
Gareth  
Nicholas





**Gappers 1995-6**  
Tom Goy  
Matthew McCahearty  
Sarah McCormack  
Melanie Dinnis

Farewelled  
by school  
haka



## Speeches

A disappointing aspect of this year's competition was the lack of support it received from the seniors in the school. The juniors and intermediates participated well, with the standards of the speeches being exceptionally high. The junior section was won by Asea Paea. Jamie Dally was second and Eli Peters third.

The intermediate section was won by Keith Izett with Wiremu Grey second and Sean Rollett third.

The senior section was won by Daryl Habraken with his speech on 'How to con your way through senior school without doing any work'.

The girls' section was won by Sitere Jobson with her speech titled 'What you make life to be'.

*Mr J Henderson*

## Experience On The Spirit



### Spirit Adventurers

Carene Hall  
Scott Moyle  
Shane Mitchell  
Nigel Putt

During the year four of our students had the good fortune to sail on the Spirit of Adventure and the Spirit of New Zealand. Two of them relate their experiences.

'I experienced climbing up to the top sail of the ship, something I thought I would never be able to achieve because I was scared of heights. Now I'm not.

We sailed to the Bay of Islands, sometimes with the dolphins. We saw a couple of Orca whales one of which swam under the ship. We anchored and rock-climbed to swim in a freshwater pond. Our land walking was a bit wobbly at first.

No trouble keeping clean, with freezing cold swims at 6 am!

We spent time paddling rubber rafts in a number of places including the caves around the Poor Knights. We were never bored.

Much information was given to us about boats and the traffic at sea. We did night watch, which included listening for any emergency calls over the radio.

We encountered some storms. One was so bad we had to harness on to the ship for the waves were much higher than it - scary. Some of us thought we were going to capsize and everybody, except me, was chundering over the side.

On one day, the trainees - that's us - ran the ship by ourselves.

None of us wanted to go home.'

*Carene Hall*

'I enjoyed my experience greatly and would like to do it again. We spent eleven days on board and only went ashore twice.

At first it was a bit rough and took a while to establish sea legs. Most were sick.

We slept in tiny hammocks and had small drawers to put our gear in.

Our early morning swims were cold; with ice on the rails one morning.

When we sailed the boat ourselves into the Auckland Harbour we had to elect a captain, first mate, engineer ....I was chosen as a cook and soon found out how hard it is cooking for 40 people, especially if you can't cook!

The Spirit is 'cool'. You make many friends. I would highly recommend it.'

*Scott Moyle*

# Choral Comps

Our annual choral contest between the houses was held on Thursday 27th June at 7:00 pm in the school hall. This venue is perhaps not as flashy as our recreation centre. However, it is nice and intimate and the sound made by the competing houses easily filled the hall.

Our presiding judge this year was Mrs. Cherry Lyons, a well known local music teacher, singer and performer in many local light opera productions. Mrs. Lyons was taught singing under the expert ear of Dame Sister Mary Leo, teacher of Kiri Te Kanawa and our local diva Malviña Major. Mr. Turuwhenua assisted with the Waiata judging.

A big thank you to the judges and to Doug Kern and his lighting crew from the Pukekohe light opera club for their expert lighting talents. The evening was a lot of fun as usual, with as much laughter, cheering and soloist sweating as there was singing!

Daryl Habraken was just as much to blame for all the joking around as anyone as our 'over the top' compere for the evening. He too displayed hidden talents. Many thanks to you, Daryl. Perhaps the thing that remains in my mind apart from the top performances by, in my opinion, School House was the breath-catching Winstone House performance of their 'African medley'. I can still see the conductor's dancing hands and hear those magnificent bass voices.

The results are as follows:-

## Waiata

First	Simmonds: - <i>Himiona e</i> (Leader: Dameon Chaney)
Second	School: - <i>E Noho e Ata</i> (Leaders: Teresa Roigard and Renae Tukua)
Third equal	Winstone: - <i>E Nga Tini Mate</i> (Leader: Miharo Armstrong) (Guitar: Nigel Yakam) Stanton: - <i>Te Rina</i> (Leader: Joseph Umba) (Guitar: Piripi Findlay)

## Compulsory Song - *The Cut Lunch Blues*

First	Simmonds (Leader: Keith Taulahi)
Second	Winstone (Leader: Tevita Vea)
Third	School (Leader: Daryl Habraken)
Fourth	Stanton (Leader: Joseph Umba)

## House Own Selection

First equal	Simmonds: - <i>You Gotta Do Right</i> (Leader: Keith Taulahi) Winstone: - <i>African Melody</i> (Leader: Tevita Vea)
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Third	School: - <i>It's All For the Best</i> (Leader: Daryl Habraken)
Fourth	Stanton: - <i>We Will Serve The Lord</i> (Leader: Joseph Umba) (Pianist: Seilala Mapusua)

## Group Vocal

First	Winstone: - <i>The Power of One</i> (Leaders: Rail Kaio & Sola Vuna)
Second	Simmonds: - <i>Swing Low</i> (Leader: Samuela Fihaki)
Third	Stanton: - <i>Nearer to Thee</i> (Leader: Seilala Mapusua)
Fourth	School: - <i>Lida Rose</i> (Leader: Mosese Alatini)

## Solo Vocal

First equal	Simmonds: - <i>Imagine</i> by John Lennon (Keith Taulahi) School: - <i>A Star fell from Heaven</i> (Rocky Tuku)
Third	Stanton: - <i>You Pick Me Up</i> (Glen Korikalo)
Fourth	Winstone: - <i>How Deep Is Your Love</i> (Josh Paea)

## The overall final placings

Choral Contest Champion House: - Simmonds with 30.5 Winstone Cup points.

Second: Winstone House with 22 Winstone Cup points

Third: School House with 19.5 Winstone Cup points

Fourth: Stanton House 12 Winstone Cup points

Thanks, also, to all the house leaders and the people who performed in the items.

## The 1966 Anzac Choir

A fine turnout by people volunteering to sing. We did the usual thing - up early at 4:30 am. The members slept overnight in their dormitory lounge for easy wake-up. Four van loads of us left to take their place at the front steps of the Pukekohe town hall to lead the parade in hymn singing starting at 5:30 am at dawn. We sang *Oh God Our Help in Ages Past*, *Abide With Me*, *Aue Ihu Tirohia* and the national anthem. After this, we were invited into the club rooms for a game of pool, a warm breakfast - sausages and veges. Some of the adults of our party had a traditional rum and milk. The school party sang some second world war songs followed by Haka prior to our departure... a poroporoaki tradition started by our late Reverend John Manihera. It was good to see Rev. Bryant, Mr. Burrell, Mr. Cowley, Mrs. Richardson and Mr. Biddle come along to support. Most importantly, we help to keep alive an awareness of the service and supreme sacrifice made by our service people.

Mr R Smythe

## The Band

Over the past few years defined teaching and rehearsal periods have helped the band make considerable progress. At most times there is a performing group of 10 - 12 players, with the same number of learners.

All available brass instruments are in use, as well as a flute, two clarinets and a tenor saxophone.

It is hoped that the 1997 budget will at last allow an alto saxophone to be purchased.

Continued progress in Terms 3 and 4 was badly affected by demands of examinations, representative sports fixtures and changing personnel. However, the group usually distinguishes itself at occasional chapel services, at the annual Carol Service, and at Prizegiving. Individual members perform in House competitions.

In the fourth term of this year we have been fortunate in having exchange student, Nick Brown, as a member of the trumpet section.

*Rev W Chessum*



**Back Row:** Rev W. Chessum, S. Vuna, L. Tuitupou, S. Filipe, V. Lavulavu, Mr R. Smythe

**Front Row:** J. Paea, S. Havea, S. Moimoi, S. Mapusua, K. Latailakepa, R. Teisi, K. Taulahi

## Young Enterprise Scheme

Participation in the Young Enterprise Scheme has again allowed a select company of Wesley Senior students to develop valuable skills beyond those generally available in other curricular and co-curricular activities.

Particular work requirements such as working in teams, decision-making and the ability to prioritise have all been delivered through participating in YES.

The practical skill development emphasised this year has been :- (i) technical and business - budgeting, marketing, and product design (ii) people competency - team building, problem-solving, delegation and adaption to change (iii) values and attitudes - perseverance, work

ethics and collegial support.

The effort and achievement of our group was again recognised nationally when we were awarded the prestigious BMW Enterprise Schools' Award for the second year in succession.

A particular highlight for individual students was the selection of Zinnia David, Jessica Oa and Obaha Nouari to take part in the inaugural Enterprise Studies examination at tertiary level.

*K C Wilson,  
Teacher*



# Books, Books.....

## Library News

The students at Wesley are lucky to have such a good library, with its wide selection of books, and excellent reference section.

There are over 8,000 books in stock and we subscribe to quite a few magazines, including *Mana*, *Popular Mechanics*, *Metro*, *New Zealand Sport Monthly*, *Listener*, *Pacific Monthly* and *Pacific Way*. These are very popular.

The library is open every week day and I am available for photocopying and research help 9am to 2pm every day. I also open the library Tuesday and Wednesday nights for seniors to do their prep.

This year the library has been very well used, most periods having a class in there for English or research. Of course, the most used piece of equipment is the computer.

Unfortunately the CD Roms haven't had much of an airing this year, research taking second place to games! *Encarta* and *World Book Encyclopedia* do get used and the juniors like *Dangerous Creatures* with all its sound effects. Other CD Roms available are *New Zealand Encyclopedia*, *New Zealand Coast to Coast*, *Wild South Birds*, *Classical Music*, *Physical Fitness*, *New Zealand Journey Through Time*, *Antarctica* and *World Atlas*. Next year we will look at getting some sports CD Roms.

Generally we have had a good year in the library, though I hope that in 1997 we don't have to nag so much about overdue!

Mrs L McKay  
Librarian

## Reading

Boys in the junior school have ample opportunity to develop their reading interests and skills.

Time is given in classes for Sustained Silent Reading and there is a well-stocked library and reading room from which they can borrow. Classes are timetabled into the library regularly. Third formers have a reading and a library slot weekly and intermediates have a week-



Librarian Mrs L. McKay

ly reading session while the other half of the class is at Materials Technology. English and other class teachers also utilise the library.

The former reading teacher, Mrs Williams, set up the Reading Room next to the library. It is resourced to help the reluctant and retarded reader. Many boys owe their reading progress to her encouragement.

From Term 2 I became involved in reading recovery, working with 60 students from Forms 1- 4 in groups and individually. Sessions cannot be as often as is desired but students are encouraged to do their own personal reading of fiction on a daily basis.

It is pleasing that most students have a positive attitude to the extra help given, and several have been released because of progress made.

Over 100 books have been added to the reading room stock this year. More shelving has been added to accommodate these and recently a filing cabinet was purchased to enable resources to be filed and secured.

I attended two courses this year - on Exploring Language and on Students Experiencing Reading Difficulties in the Junior School.

Mrs J Bryant

## Form 7 Geography Camp

I guess it would only be fair to say that this year's Seventh Form camp deserves to go down in history (with Mr Sanson's approval) as the first camp of its kind to which only a few real seventh formers were permitted to go.

On the 12th March a handful of qualification-lacking, self-proclaimed 'geographers', about-to-commence-seventh-form-but-still-behaving-like-third-formers, yet to recover from vacation mania (an illness to which even their sophisticated lecturers lacked immunity) boarded a bus (which the school was compassionate enough to risk providing) en route to the lovely township of Pauanui, where even the roads are sealed with \$5 bills!

The whole event proved quite a success both academically and socially, perhaps somewhat accentuated more towards the social end - but that was the underlying motive behind the whole outing after all....wasn't it?



Some of them at November camp, 1995 - before they thought they were seventh formers!

As it turned out the nights were filled with 'fun and games' (different people will have different interpretations) while the days became weighted with practical geographic fieldwork and teamwork of all sorts, not to mention those superb Baywatch asides by Wesley's own Mitch Buchanan's Asomua and Edward - performed with extreme passion despite the absence of the icon of the silicon age, Pamela Anderson, spurred on by the blinding flashes from fellow students' cameras in their quest to capture every iota of information they could catch above the roar of Ocean Beach's 'high-energy waves'.

The food was something to 'taste' forward to with some help from our gourmet chief who kept us well-posted on the menu, which of course was prepared and served with incredible generosity, thanks to Morrie.



More of them

Valentines' Day elapsed, totally unnoticed even by the greatest romantics amongst the group (Mr Bean and Jacob included). Those who remembered...well, they can tell you what they did.

Also, if it wasn't for Matron Johnston's presence, certain individuals (who would prefer to remain anonymous) would not have been able to take on the risk of those midnight strolls....Even the most debilitated persons, (who also wish to remain anonymous) felt confident enough to attempt Mt Paku (after making sure we had with us enough in the first-aid kit to cater for an army of haemophiliacs!)

Finally, but not with the least bit of respect, special credit must also be rendered to our patient professors, Mr Bean and Mr Sanson, for their informative 'chats' and also for being lenient enough to allow us to sunbathe, swim and sink in the 'waters of Pauanui', as Simon likes to call it. Because of these two individuals we are now able to call ourselves 'geographers' and most of all 'seventh formers'.

The 15th of March arrived and so did our homeward-bound bus. Exhausted, over-chlorinated and extremely sunburnt we were glad to be back at school - this time as self-made geographers and most importantly, seventh formers.

*Jale Ratu and Zinnia David*

# Technology Tabloid

Wesley had their inaugural BP Technology Challenge on the evening of Thursday, October 10th.

Eash Wesley House provided three teams for the event. Each team consisted of four students, one from each of the forms 1-4. The teams were allowed to select a senior member of the House to assist them.

The first event was called the Land Yacht. The teams were secretly employed by the next America's Cup organisers to develop a model of a land yacht that would run on wind power. Our Tuvaluan students soon showed why they are considered some of the best fishermen in the world for their yacht far outperformed the others. At the other end of the scale some yachts failed to leave the marina!

The second event required the team to produce a tree from many pieces of newspaper and some string! Here they were judged on the height of their tree, the number of people who could sit in its shade and how botanically correct the tree was (thanks to Mr Burt and Mr Palavi for their professional advice on the last criterion).

The third event occurs when there is a disaster. Lightning has struck the goal posts right at the end of a Bledisloe Cup match, just as Merthens is about to kick the final

penalty. Knowing how trustworthy and intelligent are the Wesley students in the crowd the medics ask them to assist in removing the injured players from the field. Here stretchers made of paper and rugby players resembling hard-boiled eggs (Or is that the other way round?) had to cross a couple of hurdles to be safe.

The final event was a staff event. Having been caught by the baddies and had their feet set in concrete our own Wesley MacGyvers had to escape before the mandatory nearby explosives were detonated. One student participated for a House that did not have a staff member present and due to the fact that he won hands down I will not mention the name of the staff who did compete.

The overall positions of Houses at the end of the evening were:-

First - Simmonds  
Second - Stanton  
Third - School  
Fourth - Winstone

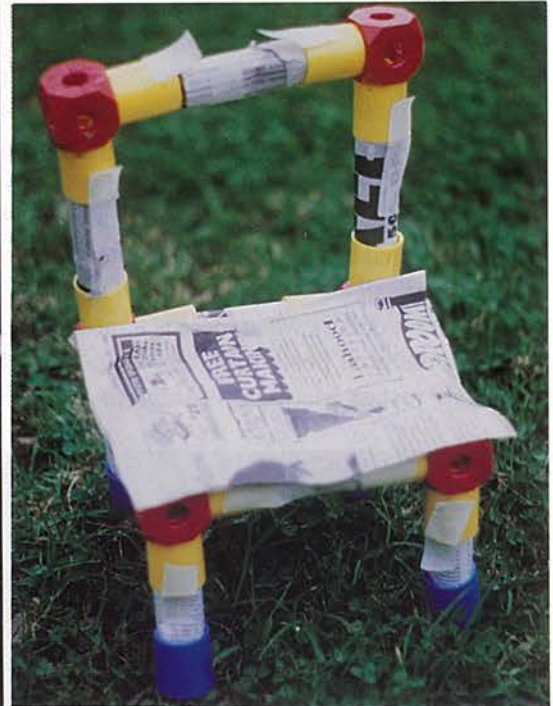
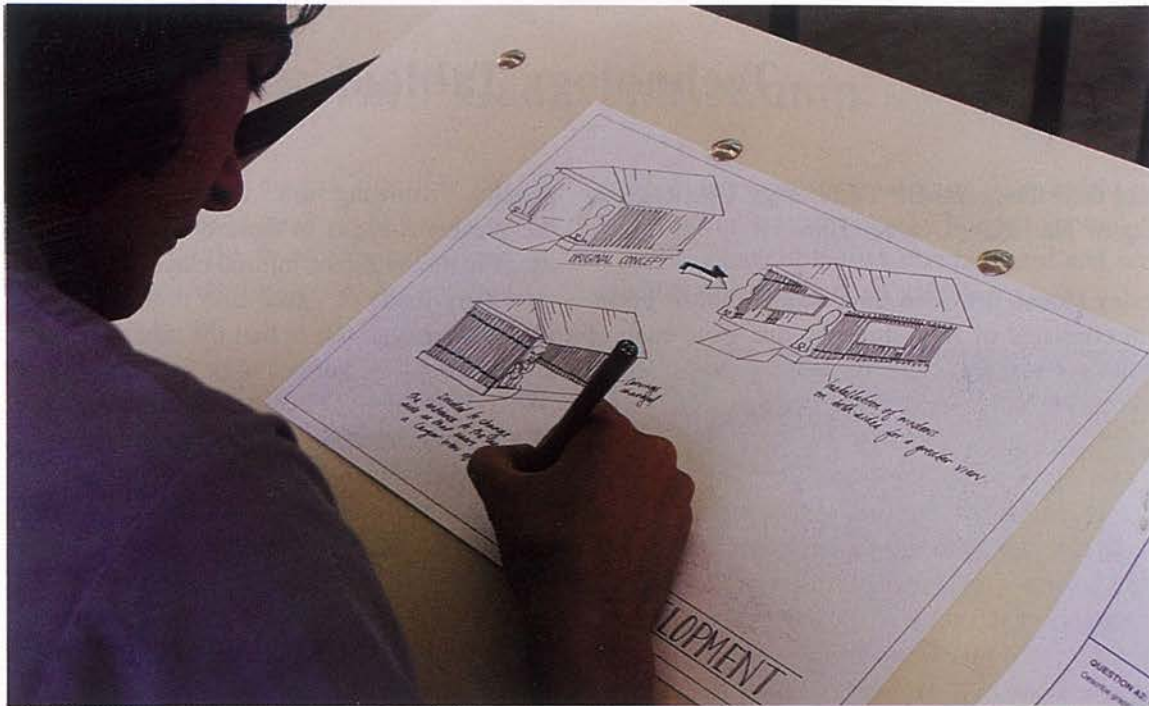
Wesley has also entered teams in the inter-school event to be held in November.

*Ms G. Townsend*



E. Taylor  
D. McFarland  
M. Ratumaitavuki  
J. Subedar  
A. Williams





Graphics (A. Thompson)  
 Materials Technology  
 (Kite - J. Woodhouse)  
 Newspaper and plastic  
 tubular chair (Anon)  
 Bone carvings  
 (T. Rahui, R. Nesbit)



## CREATIONS



Thomas Ume

## Pig Hunting

As I walked the timeless track through the wilderness with my up-and-coming pig dog, Dash, at my side and a 30-30 winchester slung over my shoulder, I couldn't stop admiring and thinking what a beautiful thing is mother nature.

Its many creatures, plants and wild life are protected from the harsh environmental forces by the ancient rata, white pine and rimu trees that rise high in the air, only letting streams of sunlight through their branches. Listening to the birds with their harmonising tunes, singing and playing in the tree tops, made me feel as one with nature.

I looked down at Dash, who was investigating the ground with eager anticipation of sniffing out any scent of a pig that might have recently walked across the track. He stopped abruptly, with his nose on the ground, looking up at me with keen eyes and ears pricked, alert and ready for action. He looked around, sniffing at the air, whimpering.

'Where's the pig?'

Dash took off up the track then shot over the side and disappeared into the undergrowth, following an old sheep track. I ran up the track to a high point where I would hear his bark more clearly. It wasn't long before his bark could be heard echoing through the gullies - 'Rawf! Rawf!'

Hearing Dash's high-pitched bark brought excitement and butterflies to my gut. I rushed down a ridge towards the barking and squealing. By the sound of the comotion I didn't have to venture down into the gully very far. It was hard walking through all the rubbishy undergrowth and fern and vines.

Dash had got the pig in a bit of a hollow, barking at it furiously.

I timidly crept forward, raising the rifle to sight the pig, when it suddenly went mad and bowled Dash out of the way, running straight at me. I dived out of the way and it ran past and down the hill breaking through a patch of punga, knocking them down as if they were pins in a bowling alley.

Dash regathered himself and tore off in full pursuit to try and retrieve his rightful trophy.

Trudging downhill after a runaway pig that has just escaped from eternal darkness is very hard-going especially when you're trying to keep your footing.

When I came in sight of them they were fighting to see who was the cleverest and most dominant.. The boar had a pair of beauty tusks as he gnashed them together, frothing at the mouth with bristles standing on end. He rushed at Dash but Dash was too quick and bit him on the hind leg.

The boar became bailed up under a log and Dash stood there barking and keeping the pig occupied while I got into a good angle to pop off Mr Boar.

'Crack!' went the rifle. The pig lay motionless, except for a bit of kicking now and then. Dash stood next to it, proud, then trotted up to me, tail wagging, licking my hand.

I gave him a well-deserved pat.

Leon Stratford

## MY JUDGEMENT

The first time  
he entered the room,  
so quiet and so innocent  
was what he seemed to be.

Days went by,  
jokes passed on to each other  
was all we could manage  
to keep our friendship alive.

At times he looked worried  
seeking for help  
or what he should do  
to keep him pure and true.

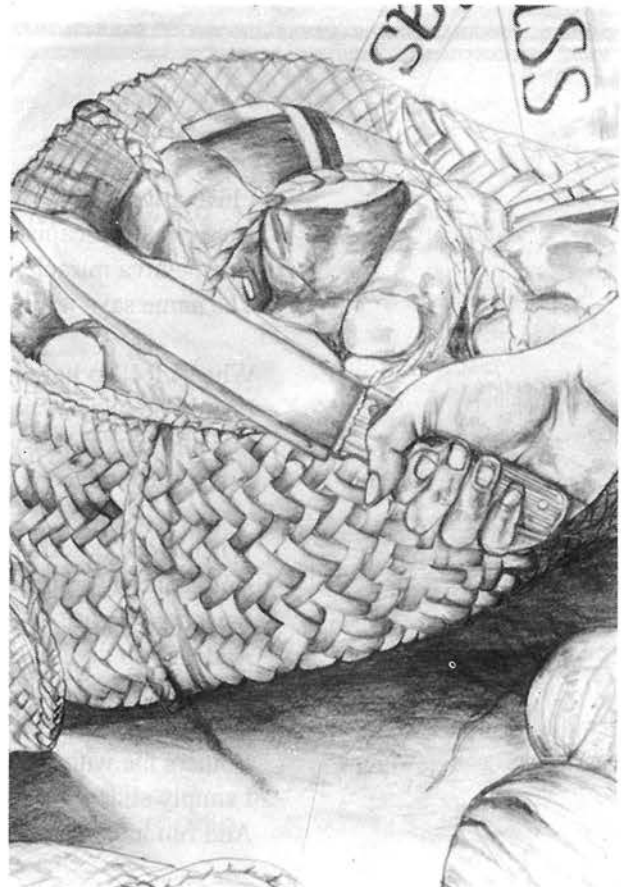
Slowly my thoughts changed  
to find mischievousness emerge  
which was locked  
deep down inside him.

Having a moody  
but funny character  
is how I describe him  
as he walks out the door for the last time.

Edith Digwaleu



Tracey O'Connor



Beatrica Schindler

## *Loneliness*

*As I lay awake my eyes flutter.  
I hear new shrills of new birds  
as my mind wonders.*

*I suddenly miss a breath,  
as I inhale the cool air  
which strikes my lungs with a chilling effect.*

*As I stare at the blank ceiling  
I think of time passing by.  
I realise the presence of loneliness.*

*Loneliness creeps slowly,  
so slowly, I can feel it slithering,  
echoing in my mind as time passes.*

*As I close my eyes, memories of home flash by.  
I see seas with fronds touching them,  
backlit with a tinge of sunset.*

*Birds of home chirp in my ear  
and visions of families strike.  
I then realise my true loneliness.*

*Karotu Tannang*

## Escapism

I love a woman.  
Her name's Escapism;  
One helluva miracle worker.  
The name says it all.

When I feel so bored  
I could do all my chores (Believe it or not!).  
She pulls up in Her white limousine  
Just to take me on a joyride.

When Hope deserts me  
And I find myself about to be seduced by Suicide  
I swallow a dose of Sense  
And end up dialling Her number.

When my landlord, Bill,  
Bothers me with notice of my overdue payments  
I simply slide down the rear gutter  
And run into Her wide open arms.

When Mortgage, my alcoholic flatmate,  
Comes home drunk and grumpy every Monday morning  
I pretend I'm a domestic mannequin  
And stare dreamily into Her fairy-like face.

When Depression, my manager,  
Roars with anger at Stranger, my secretary,  
I pretend not to take heed  
And admire Her photograph on my desk.

When my nosy neighbour, Penelope Poverty,  
Pokes her sly poker-face through my bedroom window  
I hum a melodious tune  
And dance a jig with my Wonder Woman.

When Doctor Death knocks at my door  
To relieve Cancer of her 'consuming' duties  
I turn my back towards him  
To be serenaded by Her tearful songs.

My woman - She has a lot of 'nicknames'.  
Her friends like to call her 'Fantasy'.  
At work colleagues prefer 'Imagination'.  
Her parents love to regard her as a 'Figment'  
Of their own 'Illusion'.  
To me She's simply 'Escapism'  
At play in the fields of my mind.

*Brian Lilywhite*



## FREEDOM

The doors are opening slowly  
Into the land of the free  
Where all things unknown  
Beckon - to a hypnotic land

Wanting to dive into the cold refreshing sea  
But the land feels safe  
I don't want to leave  
I don't want to stay

The day draws near  
When decisions must be made  
Whether to get wet  
Or keep dry

Why must innocence slowly but surely die?  
Why must tomorrow never seem like today?

I want it to be the same  
Laughing faces, carefree days  
The parties, the music  
The hot, sticky sun  
I want it all

But the faces slowly sober  
And then begin to cry  
As the party grinds to a halt  
And the music stops  
Leaving behind only the silence  
The cavity  
Of the dawning future  
As someone whispers  
'GOODBYE WESLEY'

Loraini Cagilaba

**MOUNT RUAPEHU** - Brian Lilywhite

The mountain has many faces, some we cannot see,  
For these are ancient ones, hidden for eternity.

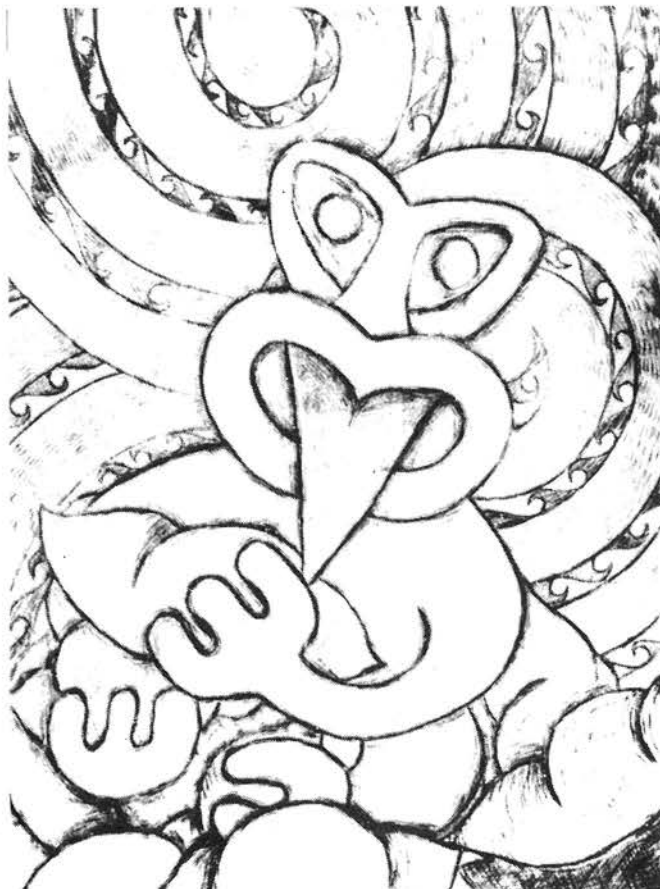
Is that ash, or is that rain,  
thundering down on me?  
The snow is white and also grey,  
from last week's sudden flash.  
Silly tourists rushing to see him in his beauty,  
dumping their trash.

On one side there's barren land, on the other  
there's lots of trees.  
Another side has sister mountains shimmering  
and glistening in the summer breeze.  
One minute soft floating steam clouds  
shoot up from his bowels,  
Another minute a thunderous roar  
when the mountain growls.

Sometimes you'll see a desert,  
then some native bush - with  
narrow winding streams.  
Then, coming over the crest, down the  
slope and round the bend, we finally come to rest,  
beside a rushing motorway, where the water I must test.  
The power as the water hurdles over the rocks.



Andrew Oti



Tracey O'Connor

**Perfect Life**

Each life is several generations  
Of births and deaths, like transit stations.  
And then the train returns at last  
To where it started in the past.  
Our death is in us not out there;  
It grows out of us, like our hair.  
It falls like hair, like autumn leaves;  
And in the earth new life achieves.  
There is no enemy, no thief:  
A dangerous and a false belief!  
Many times in life we die  
So that our new mind-wings can fly.  
And when we finally fold those wings,  
Our spirit sings then dies away.  
There is no more; there is no sting.  
We shall be as we were before.  
The day is over, perfect day,  
Perfect life.

Leon Stratford

# House Reports

## Winstone

After being pipped on the line last year, Winstone House was determined to make a good start this year. Unfortunately, we kicked off in the swimming events like winged ducks trying to emulate the feat of past years. Somehow, we just did not have the swimmers to back up Chris and a few who rallied to the cause. Consequently, we came third in the tabloid and fourth in the championships.

It was a different story in the Athletics, when we started to exert pressure on the other houses. We had the talents in Salesi, Tevita, Karllie and a host of other seniors, intermediate, juniors and minors to rally the house. In the end, we were second in the tabloid and hit the jackpot in the championships. It was the high point of the first half of the year for Winstone.

The choral competition was again keenly contested, with Winstone claiming its share of the prizes, with the group vocal gaining first place and the choirs second. Again, the student body rallied magnificently, especially the loyal day students who made the effort to attend practices and the performance. The prefects and seniors were really great in supporting Mr and Mrs Tema who shouldered the heavy task of coaching and preparing the house for the festival. Unfortunately, there will always be the minority who will not lift a finger. One can only wish that they would shift to Simmonds or Stanton, but not disappear!

The speech contest was another highlight of the year for Winstone, with Aisea Paea and Jimmy Dally being first and second in the Juniors. Wiremu Grey came second in the Intermediates, and Sitere Jobson took the girls' section. Our thanks for the contribution of these members.

The lull of house activities during the winter season seemed to have forced the house into hibernation. The fourth term started off with the basketball matches. On paper, what a great, unbeatable team Winstone had! But it ended up a miserable first equal with two other houses of terribly inferior quality. It was the beginning of the downward journey for Winstone.

The pinnacle of humiliation came in the rugby when both teams could not get any lower, even with all the talent in the senior team. Thank goodness for the girls! They came to the rescue by winning the soccer, restoring some pride to the house as we move towards the twilight of another wonderful year.

As the Collegian goes to print, Winstone House is perching comfortably at second overall. Unfortunately we have never been known for our brain-power, and with only the academic round to go, perhaps it should be time to concede and start planning for another friendly tussle with our foes next year.

The house wishes to express its thanks to the prefects and seniors for all the work they put in for Winstone this year. Despite the lighthearted cynicism expressed here and there above, we have known one another so well that we can accept them in the family spirit in Winstone House. We wish that success and happiness will accompany all those of the house who will be leaving. And for those who are returning, may the Christmas-New Year season refresh you so much that you will return eager to keep pursuing your dream next year, both in the classroom and in the house.

It is with sadness as well as gratitude that we wish to convey our condolences to the family of Mr A.M. Winstone, Esq. whose love for and service to Wesley College has allowed us the honour of carrying his name. A man of his stature needs no requiem from mere mortals like us, but being aware of his life of dedication to this college, perhaps as members of his house we should try to emulate the high ideal of service to this college and to others, for which he has been held in high esteem, both in the college and in the Methodist Church.

*Mr E Maiava*

## Stanton

Well, what can I say.

We came, we saw, we conquered.....NOT!

This year has obviously been a cruisy one for Stanton - keeping up with tradition, eh? This probably reflects our position in the Winstone Cup points. But winning isn't everything!

As we look back at the challenges we have faced in 1996 Stanton can walk away proudly knowing that although we may not have come first (second or third) we gave it a House effort. And even though our victories did not always last long, we enjoyed ourselves.

So to keep this report short but sweet we would like to thank the house leaders - Ben Coles, Seilala Mapusua, Uatea Salesa and Elton Aru for their commitment. Special thanks to the Stanton House teachers for being patient and never giving up on us.

Thanks, too, to all the members for co-operating and taking part. Good luck to those leaving and all the best for the future to those returning. May you carry on with the tradition in keeping the title of the 'hang loose' house.

Manatu'i Tatana, lototaha pea lotolahi ki he ta'u fo'ou.

*Cathleen Hafu*

## School

We tried. 1996 proved to be a profitable one for School House, bringing out the best of exceptional athletes such as Nicholas Hall but, more importantly, we produced more prefects than any other house - a sign of the depth of leadership we had.

Without the co-operation and leadership of our nine prefects we would not have been able to achieve our main objective, which was simply to participate in all aspects of the house competitions with the desire to perform to the best of our abilities and talents, but at the same time to enjoy what we did.

I believe we achieved this goal. Although the five-day boarding system was a calamity in terms of house support on Saturdays, School House managed to pull through.

We had our highs and lows. Entering the basketball competition as the underdogs, we managed to upset Simmonds and come second. In rugby our juniors, led by Westley Manukau and Joseph Herbert, demolished the competition securing first place. However, in the seniors a two-point loss saw us come second.

These results were all satisfactory and could not have been achieved without the superb leadership of Koli (kwodles) Latailakepa, 'Big Bad' Mo Alatini and Rocky 'the rock' Tuku.

A special thankyou has to be given to each and every member of the house for their sacrifice which made our house that incy wincy teeny weeny bit more competitive.

School house applauds Mr Cheeseman, Mr Palavi and Mr Smythe for all the hard work and time they put in. A tribute, also, to those seniors and prefects leaving this

year. We wish you all success in your future careers. To the up and coming generations and future leaders, grow upon the seeds we have planted and gain victory! All that's left for you in the coming years is the harvest.

*Isileli Tupou*

## Simmonds

**Staff:** Mr Wilson, Mr Sharples, Mrs Menzies, Mr Radmore, Rev and Mrs Bryant, Rev Chessum

**Prefects:** K. Taulahi, D. Chaney, K. Edwards, P. Alapati, Q. Dettling, A. Kotali

**Dormitory Prefects:** L. Samuels, A. Lowe, P. Akom

1996 has truly been an awesome year for Simmonds. With out multi-cultural and also multi-talented members what could have gone wrong?

We were fortunate to have had six school prefects with leadership qualities plus some senior house members who played important roles - Sam, Leon and Zinnia.

In our quest for the most notorious house prize, the Winstone Cup, we gained numerous first placings in such events as the swimming (both tabloid and championship), tabloid athletics, choral competition, inter-house technology (a junior event) and also the senior house rugby plus a record first-equal with two other houses in the basketball.

We cannot sit back and not recognise our guys who made representative teams. Scott Moyle represented the Auckland Judo Association in the under 71 kg division, achieving first place in the Auckland Championships, Auckland Open, North Island Champs and also a third place in the New Zealand Secondary Schools' Open. He is currently a blue belt and hopefully soon he can gain a black belt and compete in the 'Kumite'.

Peter Te Nana has been training hard this year, taking his boxing career to greater heights. We hope one day soon he will get his chance to rub gloves with his new friends at the Lou Dura camp. Abel Kotali contributed well to the Pukekohe Soccer Club and Dameon Chaney was selected this year for the Counties' Secondary School Rugby Squad. He also captained our very successful 1st XV.

Awesome results were achieved by Simmonds House under the support of our teachers and the strong leadership of our prefects. I would like to thank all my members, young or old, thick or thin, boy or girl for making 1996 so great and for proving that it is not the strong-hearted



who make our house worthy of being in it but the strong-minded.

Well, it seems like life is about to start for us learners. It's time to go out there and face the rigours of the outside world. While Chaney makes plans for the NPC and Karon retreats to KFC I think I'll just kick back for now

and take it as it comes.

To all those returning next year, keep the faith and strive to survive.

Ofa Lahi Atu.

*Keith 'K Sweat' Taulahi*



News  
from  
home

Action  
at fourth  
form  
camp



More action  
at fourth form  
camp

## Athletics

On Saturday, 17 February, the tabloid athletic events were held. Parents remarked at the military-like precision with which they proceeded, and the House enthusiasm. House captains did a remarkable job.

Simmonds came first, Winstone and School second equal, with Stanton fourth. Winstone and School combined to challenge Stanton and Simmonds at the conclusion, with all students being involved in stirring hakas. All houses joined together in a haka challenging the parents and visitors.

It was a great occasion.

On Saturday, 23 February the main athletic sports were held. It was a clear, sunny day but marred by cold southerly winds.

On this occasion Winstone ran away with first place, with Simmonds and School second equal and Stanton fourth.

Five records were broken. Karllie Prisk ran the girls' 800m in 2m 49s, clipping 2.4s off the old record. The other four records went to the juniors and minors, which augurs well for the future. Douglas Hoeta broke two longstanding records - the Junior 100m by .1s, held by G. Watene since 1975. He also broke the 200m record by .2s; this had been held by C. Cheesman since 1961.

In the Minor events Rikki Patten also broke two records - the shot put, with a put of 9.04 metres, the former record being 8.79 metres (J. Reedy, 1970); and the discus, with a throw of 28.65 metres, an improvement of 2.6 metres over the throw set in 1995 by Caine Tukua.

TABLOID ATHLETICS RESULTS				
	SCHOOL	SIMMONDS	STANTON	WINSTONE
MINOR	2ND	3RD	1ST	4TH
JUNIOR	2ND	4TH	3RD	1ST
INTERMED	2ND	1ST	4TH	3RD
SENIOR	2ND	1ST	4TH	3RD
GIRLS	4TH	2ND	3RD	1ST
OVERALL	2ND=	1ST	4TH	2ND=

CHAMPIONSHIP ATHLETICS RESULTS				
	SCHOOL	SIMMONDS	STANTON	WINSTONE
MINOR	2ND	3RD	4TH	1ST
JUNIOR	1ST	2ND	4TH	3RD
INTERM	4TH	1ST	2ND	3RD
GIRLS	2ND	4TH	3RD	1ST
SENIOR	3RD	2ND	4TH	1ST
OVERALL	2ND=	2ND=	4TH	1ST

## Athletic Champions

### Minor

1. Rikki Patten	(Win)
2. Lehi Aupouri	(Sch)
3. George Vake	(Sta)

### Junior

1= Chayne Mackey	(Sch)
1= Douglas Hoeta	(Sim)
3= Heath Houldsworth	(Sch)
3= Frank Tahana	(Win)

### Intermediate

1= Danny Given	(Sim)
1= Seilala Mapusua	(Sta)
3 Nicholas Kairua	(Win)

### Senior

1 Salesi Moimoi	(Win)
2 Tevita Ve	(Win)
3 Jale Ratu	(Win)

### Girls

1 Karllie Prisk	(Win)
2 Laisa Vocevoce	(Sch)
3 Tima Kaitani	(Win)

## Records

### Minor

Rikki Patten	Discus	28.65m (26.05m 1995)
Rikki Patten	Shot Put	9.04m (8.79m 1970)

### Junior

Douglas Hoeta	100m	12.5s (12.6s 1975)
Douglas Hoeta	200m	26.7s (26.9s 1961)

### Girls

Karllie Prisk	800m	2m49s (2m51.4s 1985)
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## Manukau Athletic Championships (Placings in Finals)

### Junior

Rheon Albert	2nd	Discus
Chayne Mackey	2nd	Triple Jump

### Intermediate

Seilala Mapusua	1st	Javelin
	3rd	Triple Jump
Sitelimani Lolohea	2nd	Javelin
Danny Given	4th	3000m

### Senior

Salesi Moimoi	1st	Hurdles
	1st	Triple Jump
	2nd	Long Jump

### Girls

Karllie Prisk	1st	800m
	1st	1500m
	2nd	Triple Jump

	3rd	Javelin
Tevita Ve	1st	100m
	1st	200m
Uatea Salesa	1st	Long Jump
Vincent Leaso	1st	Discus
Jale Ratu	3rd	400m
	4th	800m
Salesi Moimoi, Jale Ratu		1st 4 X 100m Relay
Tevita Ve, Sio Puleanga		
Filifili Mamea	4th	Hurdles

<b>MINORS</b>	<b>FIRST</b>	<b>SECOND</b>	<b>HEIGHT/TIME/ DISTANCE</b>	<b>RECORD</b>
<b>100m</b>	R. Patten Wi	J. O'Neill Wi	14.4s	13.8s 1979
<b>200m</b>	G. Vake Sta	J. O'Neill Wi	29.8s	28.1 1976
<b>400m</b>	G. Vake Sta	L. Aupouri Sc	65.4s	63.5s 1976
<b>800m</b>	L. Aupouri Sch	W. Waitai Si	2m58s	2m32.4s 1976
<b>1500m</b>	J. O'Neill Wi	L. Aupouri Sc	6m06s	5m35.8s 1984
<b>5000m</b>	Shown on Seniors			
<b>Hurdles</b>	M. Palusa Si	I. Pederson St	16.1s	14.5s 1993
<b>High Jump</b>	R. Patten Wi	M. Palusa Si	1.3m	1.43m 1995
<b>Long Jump</b>	L. Aupouri Sc	F. Aupouri Sc	3.83m	4.47m 1967
<b>Triple Jump</b>	G.Vake St	R. Patten Wi	9.01m	9.63m 1976/78
<b>Shot</b>	R. Patten Wi	A. Pau	9.04m	9.04m 1996
<b>Discus</b>	R. Patten Wi	L. Ripia Si	28.65m	28.65m 1996
<b>Cricket Ball</b>	R. Patten Wi	E. Taylor Wi	43.9m	65.84m 1970
<b>Javelin</b>				
<b>Relay</b>	Simmonds	Winstone	61.3s	58.7s 1977

<b>JUNIORS</b>	<b>FIRST</b>	<b>SECOND</b>	<b>HEIGHT/TIME DISTANCE</b>	<b>RECORD</b>
<b>100m</b>	D. Hoeta Si	A. Oti Sc	12.5s	12.5s 1996
<b>200m</b>	D. Hoeta Si	C. Mackey Sc	26.7s	26.7s 1996
<b>400m</b>	A. Paea Wi	C. Morris Sim	70.9s	59.1s 1981
<b>800m</b>	F. Tahana Wi	D. Baucke Sc	2m46s	2m20.4s 1982
<b>1500m</b>	C. Preston Si	A. Paea Wi	5.20s	5m14.3s 1991
<b>5000m</b>	Shown on Seniors			
<b>Hurdles</b>	C. Mackey Sc	D. Hoeta Si	15.1s	13.05s 1992
<b>High Jump</b>	F. Tahana Wi	C. Mackey Sc	1.32m	1.54m 1989
<b>Long Jump</b>	D. Hoeta Si	C. Mackey Sc	4.15m	5.51m 1951
<b>Triple Jump</b>	C. Mackey Sc	D. Hoeta Si	9.59m	11m 1965
<b>Shot Put</b>	R. Albeert Si	H. Houldsworth Sc	11.42m	12.01 1989
<b>Discus</b>	R. Albert Si	H. Houldsworth Sc	25.97m	37.29m 1995
<b>Cricket Ball</b>	H. Houldsworth Sc	D. Ashby Wi	68m	78.69m 1983
<b>Javelin</b>	D. Baucke Sc	J. Dally Wi	18.03m	29.15m 1995
<b>Relay</b>	School	Simmonds	56s	54.8s 1973/78/82



<b>INTERMED</b>	<b>FIRST</b>	<b>SECOND</b>	<b>HEIGHT/TIME DISTANCE</b>	<b>RECORD</b>
<b>100m</b>	N. Kairua Wi	J. Hope Wi	12.4s	11.8s 1979
<b>200m</b>	B. Ringrose Si	N. Hall Sc	26.4s	24.5s 1983
<b>400m</b>	D. Given Si	E. Mau Si	59.6s	53.6s 1984
<b>800m</b>	D. Given Si	J. Leef Wi	2m23.6s	2m10.5s 1984
<b>1500m</b>	D. Given Si	F. Stephens Wi	5m04s	4m34.6s
<b>5000m</b>	Shown on Seniors			
<b>Hurdles</b>	N. Kairua Wi	W. Manukau Sc	18s	14.8s 1989
<b>High Jump</b>	E. Mau Si	J. Hope Wi	1.56m	1.66m 1992/3
<b>Long Jump</b>	S. Mapusua St	W. Grey Wi	4.79m	6.04m 1991
<b>Triple Jump</b>	N. Hall Sc	S. Mapusua St	10.92m	11.96m 1969
<b>Shot Put</b>	S. Lolohea Si	S. Mapusua St	12.19m	18.08m 1993
<b>Discus</b>	S. Mapusua St	A. Clay St	36.67m	42.06m 1965
<b>Cricket Ball</b>	W. Manukau Sc	S. Lolohea Si	61.10m	85.82m 1976
<b>Javelin</b>	A. Ieremia Sc	S. Mapusua St	34.1m	43.6m 1991
<b>Relay</b>	Stanton	School	51s	48.8s 1979

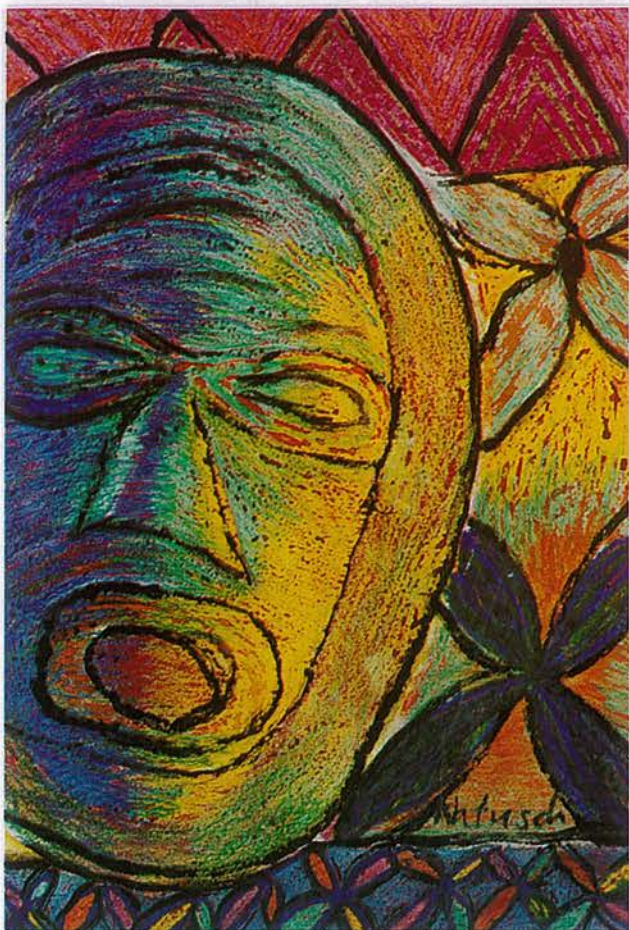
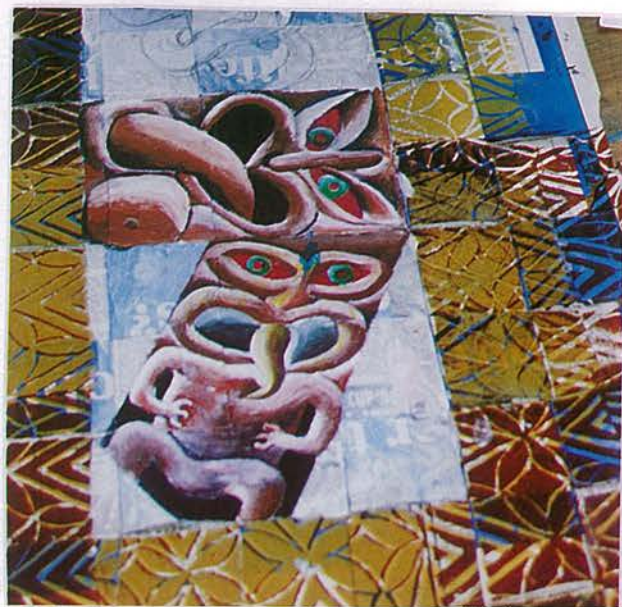
<b>SENIOR</b>	<b>FIRST</b>	<b>SECOND</b>	<b>HEIGHT/TIME DISTANCE</b>	<b>RECORD</b>
<b>100m</b>	T. Vea Wi	S. Puleangu Sc	12s	11.2s 1992
<b>200m</b>	T. Vea Wi	S. Fihaki Si	25.3s	23.8s 1975/77
<b>400m</b>	J. Ratu Wi	C. Gaiari Si	58.4s	53s 1975
<b>800m</b>	J. Ratu, C. Gaiari	————	2m22.8s	2m08s 1975
<b>1500m</b>	C. Deed Wi	B. Lilywhite St	5m03s	4m43.9s 1995
<b>5000m</b>	D. Given Si (INT)	M. Given Si (INT)	19m33s	16m51s 1984
<b>Hurdles</b>	S. Moimoi Wi	F. Mamea Si	14.6s	14.4s 1992
<b>High Jump</b>	S. Moimoi Wi	B. Scott Sc	1.65m	1.77m 1969
<b>Long Jump</b>	S. Moimoi Wi	V. Salesa St	5.66m	6.4m 1985
<b>Triple Jump</b>	S. Moimoi Wi	M. Hanipale Sc	12.58m	13.39m 1985
<b>Shot Put</b>	R. Hanipale Sc	E. Paluka Sc	12.43m	15.15m 1992
<b>Discus</b>	V. Leaso Wi	B. Coles St	37.64m	44.39m 1995
<b>Cricket Ball</b>	D. Chaney Si	S. Mitchell Wi	73.79m	107.85m 1980
<b>Javelin</b>	S. Moimoi Wi	R. Tuku Sc	50.15m	51.94m 1980
<b>Relay</b>	Winstone	Simmonds	48.6s	47s 1984

<b>GIRLS</b>	<b>FIRST</b>	<b>SECOND</b>	<b>HEIGHT/TIME DISTANCE</b>	<b>RECORD</b>
<b>100m</b>	L. Vocevoce Sc	K. Prisk Wi	14s	13.6s 1995
<b>200m</b>	L. Vocevoce Sc	P. Kaitani Wi	29.7s	29s 1994
<b>400m</b>	K. Prisk Wi	L. Vocevoce Sc	68.1s	66.3s 1991
<b>800m</b>	K. Prisk Wi	J. Ward Si	2m49s	2m49s 1996
<b>1500m</b>	K. Prisk Wi	_____	6m24s	5m55.5s 1987
<b>3000m</b>	L. Vocevoce Sc	O.Yogi St	15m51s	12m44s 1994
<b>Hurdles</b>	L. Vocevoce Sc	T. Kaitani Wi	20s	17.5s 1991
<b>High Jump</b>	K. Prisk Wi	L. Vocevoce Sc	1.2m	1.46m 1993
<b>Long Jump</b>	K. Prisk Wi	L. Vocevoce Sc	3.8m	4.58m 1991
<b>Triple Jump</b>	K. Prisk Wi	T. Roigard Sc	8.62m	9.89m 1993
<b>Shot Put</b>	U.Tiitii St	T. Kaitani Wi	8.35m	9.82m 1986
<b>Discus</b>	M. Samuela Si	B. Schindler Wi	22.41m	25.86m 1992
<b>Javelin</b>	J. Oa Sc	O. Yogi St	17.9m	25.45m 1985
<b>Relay</b>	Winstone	School	58.6s	58.6s Best Time New Event 1995



**Back Row:** F. Stephens, D. Hoeta, B. Wallbridge-Paea  
**Second Row:** N. Hall, S. Lolohea, J. Ratu, C. Mackey, C. Preston  
**Third Row:** T. Vea, U. Salesa, F. Mamea, R. Hanipale, M. Hanipale, E. Mau, S. Puleanga, Mr J. Cheeseman  
**Front Row:** B. Scott, F. Hope, M. Given, S. Moimoi, S. Mapusua, W. Manukau, K. Prisk





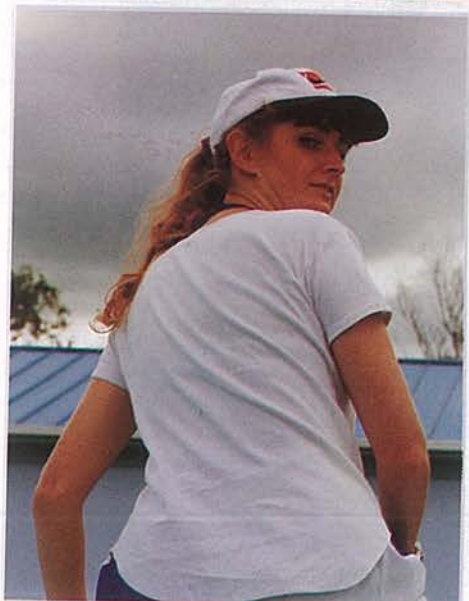
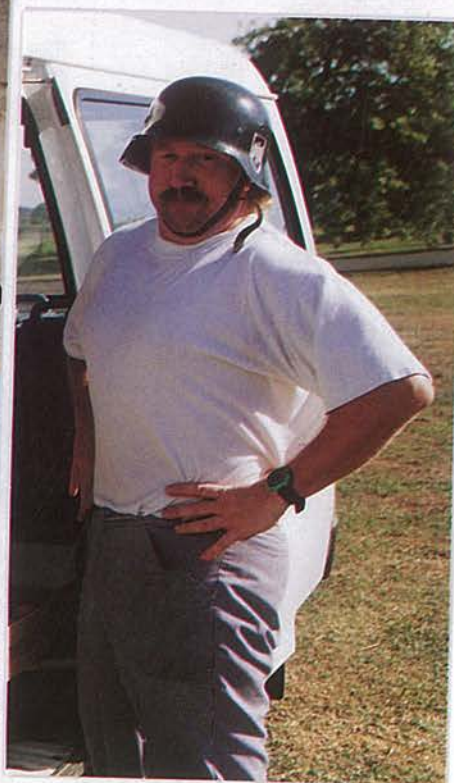




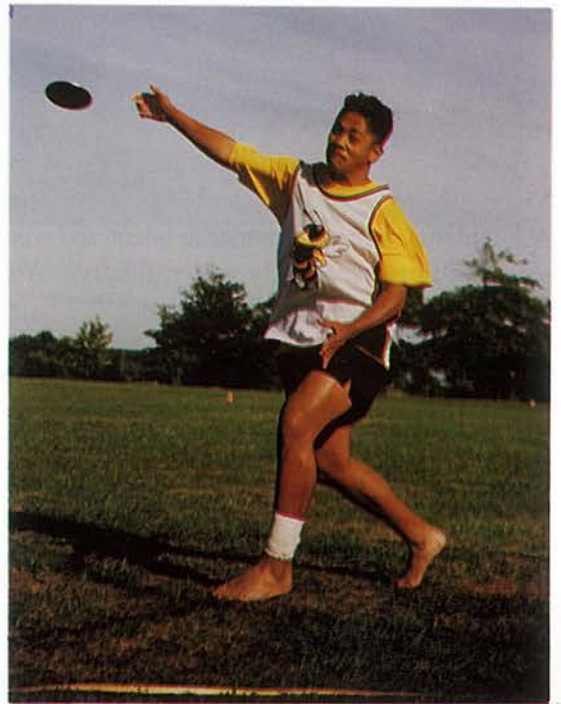














# Basketball

In the second year of basketball's reintroduction to Wesley College the senior boys' team greatly improved.

In the first round of the southern zone competition Wesley went through undefeated and won the Counties' competition.

The next round was to determine who in the southern zone would go through to the Auckland tournament. The competition was of a much higher standard and the boys had to work very hard to stay up with the play.

Although the team finished fifth there were some very close finishes and it acquitted itself well.

The team was ably led by Captain Simon Jepsen who received great support from all team members.

Much of the team's success is due to the coach, A.J. Tuitama, a man of immense talent and wisdom, who gave his time generously and willingly. A great, big thank you to 'AJ' from all the team.

*Mr W Sanson*

## Juniors

The junior team was ably led by Clinton Taylor who was prepared to play a fast man-to-man offence/defence type of game.

Not all were basketball players but as the season progressed they became more confident in their game plan and defeated some respectable teams such as Rosehill. They beat Pukekohe in the final second by 63-62.

Wesley was fierce in defence. The outstanding player was Rheon Albert and Westley and Glen always seemed to find the gap under the boards.

The team was placed second in the Counties' competition which gained them entry into the Manukau zone meet. There they played strong basketball schools such as Manurewa, Tangaroa and James Cook. They came a creditable sixth in the competition.

Players who substituted from the bench played exceptionally well - Lyndon, Alipate, George, Mark and Atama. I thoroughly enjoyed coaching this team.

*Mr S Tema*

## Girls

This year was the inaugural year for girls' basketball at Wesley and an exciting year it was. Many of the members were originally netball players but once they were over their innate fear of bouncing the ball and believing that it was okay to be closer than three feet to the opposition they quickly adapted to the new game.

Although always competitive the accent was definitely on enjoying the game, an enjoyment that shone through in the rugby chants from the sideline, the cheering up and down the court (Some members occasionally needed to be reminded which way we were going!) and, when necessary, quiet talks from the captain with the ref. at half-time (although we are still not absolutely sure she was talking to him about basketball!!)

It took a few games for this new combination to get used to playing with each other but they soon started to pick up the wins. Particularly strong defence was played by Naomi Judd and Okara Yogi, their work being utilised with accurate shooting from Karlle Prisk and Edith Digawaleu. The Kiribati contingent of Erin Orme, Tetawa Enoka and Gretna Tauma would occasionally forget that the rest of the team couldn't understand what it was they were yelling at each other but they would always get the ball up court and that's what mattered.

The extremely safe hands of Octavia Vea found many a loose ball which nearly always found its way to Karlle or Edith for the points. The height and speed of Laisa Vocevoce was appreciated wherever she was on court and when Patricia Kaitani wasn't organising the time-outs she proved a useful pair of hands under the basket.

In the latter half of the season some really strong games were played by the team and they made it to the semi-finals of the second division for Counties-Manukau. A disappointing default from Papatoetoe meant that Wesley were through to the final against rivals McAuley. The performance of the team in this game was superb and they came away champions of their division.

Already anticipating next year's competition the team thank all those who turned up in support, Cameron, Atama and Stephen for working the scoreboard, Salesi Moimoi for his encouragement and special thanks to the boys' teams (and their coaches) for the practice runs!

*Ms G Townsend*





**Back Row:** Mr A.J. Tuitama, A. Te Rei, H. Simpson, H. Fau, C. Kakato, Mr W. Sanson  
**Front Row:** G. Korikalo, R. Tuku, U. Salesa, S. Jepson, F. Elisala, S. Hope, B. Scott



**Back Row:** P. Kaitani, G. Tauma, O. Yogi, O. Vea, E. Digwaleu, Ms G. Townsend  
**Front Row:** L. Vocevoce, T. Enoka, K. Prisk, E. Orme, N. Judd

# Cricket

In the short time that I have been with the 1st XI cricket team I have noticed how much the batsmen like hitting every ball for six and how the bowlers like to bowl as fast as possible!

I feel sure that the team will go on to better things in the new season ahead.

*Mr P Radmore*

This has led to some exciting cricket where Wesley have either won easily or have lost in the same manner.

The low spot of the season was when Wesley lost to Kamo High School by ten wickets after being bowled out for 39 runs. However, victories against Weymouth by 73 runs, Papakura by 26 runs and a narrow loss to Pukekohe High School by 36 runs shows that cavalier cricket is not dead.

## Results

Versus Weymouth	Won by 73 runs
Versus Kamo	Lost by 10 wickets
Versus Pukekohe HS	Won by 10 runs
Versus Papakura HS	Won by 26 runs
Versus Pukekohe HS	Lost by 36 runs
Versus Weymouth	Draw (rain)



**Back Row:** P. Tongia, K. Edwards, S. Jepson, D. Chaney, T. Rikihana, Mr P. Radmore

**Front Row:** M. Alatini, B. Scott, P. Pusal, R. Tuku, M. Price, L. Stratford, K. Latailakepa

# Cross Country

It was a fine day for the annual school cross-country event, although no best times were recorded.

5. Okaro Yogi St
6. Naomi Judd= Sc  
Beatrica Schindler= Wi

Stanton topped the House points, with Winstone second, Simmonds third and School fourth.

Unfortunately about 60 students did not participate.

## Results

### Minor

1. George Vake St
2. Jason O'Neill Wi
3. Len Ripia Si
4. David Murrell Sc
5. Jamie Woodhouse Si
6. Sydney Williams Wi

### Junior

1. Caleb Preston Si
2. Sharne Faithful St
3. Cameron Flitten St
4. Stephen James Wi
5. Karl Te Nana Si

### Intermediate

1. Danny Given Si
2. Ra Bronlund Wi
3. Jason Boyd St
4. Manu Eschenlohr Wi
5. David Hallett Wi
6. Tyrone Tuwai Sc

### Senior

1. Leon Stratford Si
2. Andy Thompson St
3. Ben Coles St
4. Shane Mitchell Wi
5. Levi Sap Sc
6. Brian Lilywhite St

### Girls

1. Karllie Prisk Wi
2. Joanna Ward Si
3. Laisa Vocevoce Sc
4. Tracey O'Connor Sc

## Champions

### Previous Best Time

#### Minor

George Vake 16m42s 16m01s

#### Junior

Caleb Preston 15m44s 15m02s

#### Intermediate

Danny Given 19m59s 19m41s

#### Senior

Leon Stratford 19m27s 18m32s

#### Girls

Karllie Prisk 18m34s 18m14s

## Cross Country House Results

	School	Simmonds	Stanton	Winstone
<b>Minor</b>	3rd	1st	2nd	4th
<b>Junior</b>	4th	3rd	2nd	1st
<b>Intermed</b>	4th	3rd	2nd	1st
<b>Senior</b>	2nd	3rd	1st	4th
<b>Girls</b>	1st	3rd	4th	2nd
<b>Overall</b>	4th	3rd	1st	2nd

## Wesley Results at the Manukau Championships

Of the 25 Wesley runners, 20 improved on their times in the school cross-country. Fraser Stephens reduced his time by over four minutes!

In the Junior Boys Caleb Preston set a new Wesley Best Time of 14m19s and in the Intermediate Boys Danny Given set a new Wesley time of 18m56s.

	Place	Time	+/- Wesley Time
<b>Junior</b>			
Caleb Preston	9	14m19s	-1m25s
Jason O'Neill	27	15m52s	-1m8s
Dylan Lowrey	31	16m07s	-2m37s
George Vake	38	16m20s	-22s
David Murrell	53	16m45s	-29s
Stephen James	56	17m20s	-47s
Cameron Flitten	58	18m28s	+45s
Jamie Woodhouse	DNF (injured)		

*TEAM PLACING - 5th*

<b>Intermediate</b>			
Danny Given	5	18m56s	-1m3s
Ra Bronlund	14	19m36s	-1m10s
Manu Eschenlohr	29	20m46s	-1m14s
Fraser Stephens	30	20m53s	-4m04s
Jason Boyd	35	21m08s	same
Tyrone Tuwai	40	21m57s	-2m10s
David Hallett	41	21m57s	-1m18s
David McFarlane	44	22m40s	-2m08s

*TEAM PLACING - 4th*

<b>Senior</b>			
Leon Stratford	11	20m09s	+42s(sick)
Brian Lilywhite	13	20m33s	-3m46s
Andy Thompson	16	20m52s	-41s
Bruce Abernethy	28	23m23s	-1m32s
Shane Mitchell	29	23m26s	-24s

*TEAM PLACING - 5th*

<b>Girls</b>			
Karllie Prisk	2	17m38s	-56s
Okaro Yogi	9	19m35s	-3m50s
Joanna Ward	16	20m19s	-23s
Tracey O'Connor	DNF(injured)		



Working



Working Hard



Not Working (?)



# Road Race

The fifth running of the Topline Traders' Inter-House Road Race took place on the 22nd April.

It was a fine sunny morning but underfoot conditions were very wet after much overnight rain. A strong southerly was also blowing making times relatively slow this year.

## Best Times

Danny Given	(Si)	12m46s
Matthew Hill	(Sc)	13m14s
Chris Deed	(Wi)	13m37s
Gareth Coslett	(Si)	14m07s
Bruce Abernethy	(St)	14m15s
Leon Stratford	(Si)	14m19s

## Best Juniors

Caleb Preston	(Si)	14m15s
Sharne Faithful	(St)	15m17s
Rhymson Rihumana	(Sc)	15m37s

## Best Minors

Sonny Campbell	(Si)	14m38s
Lehi Aupouri	(Sc)	15m20s
David Murrell	(Sc)	15m40s

## Fastest Girls

Karllie Prisk	(Wi)	16m21s
Okaro Yogi	(St)	18m16s

## House Points

The first house to bring home 10 runners was Simmonds in a time of 18m36s. Winstone was second in 18m41s, Stanton was third in 18m55s and School fourth in 19m17s. Athletes finishing inside the qualifying time also gained House points. The final placings were:-

1. Simmonds
2. Winstone
3. Stanton
4. School

Previous winners: Stanton (1992), School (1993), Simmonds (1994), School (1995)

## Individual Winners

1992 - Scott Kahle	Si	12m07s
1993 - Aaron Broughton	Si	11m39s
1994 - Robert Matheson	Wi	11m54s
1995 - Robert Matheson	Wi	11m57s
1996 - Danny Given	Si	12m46s



**Back Row:** D. Lowrey, F. Stephens, G. Vake, D. Murrell, J. Woodhouse

**Middle Row:** R. Bronlund, B. Lilywhite, A. Thompson, B. Abernethy, D. Hallett, L. Sap, Mr J. Cheeseman

**Front Row:** S. James, T. O'Connor, L. Stratford, K. Prisk, D. Given, O. Yogi, C. Preston

# Golf

## Auckland Inter-Collegiate Tournament

The tournament was of special interest in that the Eagles Golf Club decided to sponsor it this year. It was of tremendous excitement to competitors to see the representatives of the gentlemen of golf in New Zealand helping to run the tournament, and taking an active interest in the performance of competitors.

Our team of Daniel Alexander (captain), Nicholas Hall, Aaron Chaffe and Matthew Alexander performed creditably in the midst of some very strong teams in the competition.

We were placed in the second half of the results, but the team enjoyed competing against the best in the greater Auckland area.

*Mr E Maiava*

# Hockey

With the resignation of Ms Caulton Mr T. Goy became our coach.

We started the year with a young team, retaining only four senior players from last year. As Captain I con-

tinued to play mid-field and, with our coach, made a reasonable combination. Miss Sarah McCormack, also a Gapper', played for the team on numerous occasions. Sarah also played for the local Pukekohe team.

Aaron Chaffe and I displayed our skills throughout the season. Chris Deed played some excellent hockey and his involvement with senior hockey was evident. Another Gapper, Mel Dinniss, also enjoyed playing with the team.

Our manager, Mr Burt, made certain that we got to the turf on time and gave us encouragement during the half-time spells.

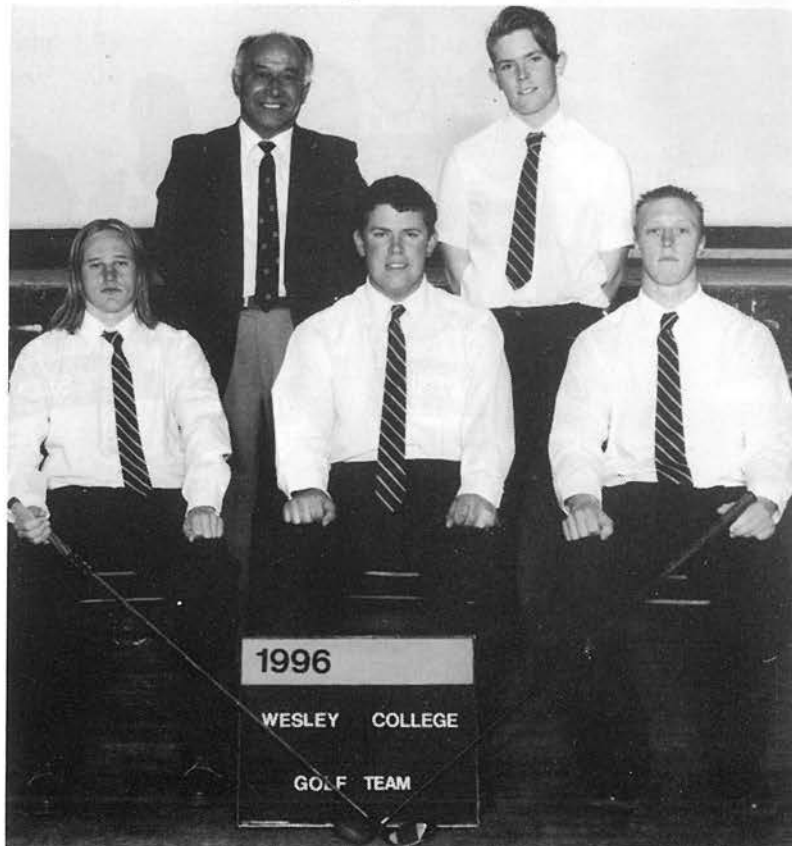
The competition was very strong, especially that of Pukekohe and Waiuku Colleges. Both of these eventually made the super league.

Wesley, however, was able to hold its own with the other teams. The games against Rosehill, Papakura and Tuakau were fast and played in good spirit.

The contributions of our younger players, Ross Pedersen and David Powell, were impressive. They will form the nucleus of next year's team. Roy Hollister also played good hockey and was a reliable player throughout the season.

Thank you all for your support. What we have learnt this season will hold us in good stead for next.

*Michael Orum*



**Back Row:** Mr E. Maiava, M. Alexander

**Front Row:** A. Chaffe, D. Alexander, N. Hall

# Netball

The Wesley College netball team played a very busy season this year competing in the Manukau and Auckland Secondary Schools' Netball Association. Wesley also played traditional games and competed in a two-day Counties' Secondary School tournament.

The Manukau competition was held on a Wednesday throughout the winter term. Eight schools competed in the Open A grade. Competition was fierce and of a very high standard. The two top teams from Manurewa and James Cook High School boasted representatives in the Counties' Secondary School squad. Wesley lost to these teams by a large margin and were finally placed seventh in the Open A grade. Wesley always showed a determination not to give in and to improve their game.

This was reflected in the Counties Secondary Schools' playoffs where Wesley often improved scores against teams that they had played against earlier in the season. Wesley went on to win two of six games in this tournament, beating Tuakau College 24-14 and Pukekohe High School 34-15.

The Auckland secondary schools' netball competition was played on Saturdays and Wesley played in the Senior A grade. It was a good competition and of a high standard. However, Wesley was not always consistent in its play and often this inconsistency lost many of the games that could have been won. But they played in good spirits and were placed fifth equal in the plate playoffs.

Wesley travelled away to the two traditional matches. Te

Aute College, with a roll of less than 20 girls, sported a team of mainly junior girls and two or three seniors. The match was played in four fifteen-minute quarters. The teams equalled each other in the first half of the game. The third quarter gave way to Wesley which eventually won 37-21.

The match at Church College produced an even game, each side playing a tight defensive first half. They led 22-18. A more determined Wesley side took the lead in the second half and at one stage led by four goals. However, our determination lulled and Church College edged their way back to win 36-31 at full time.

The netball team have shown up some very talented players in the matches during the season. Versatility was often a high point as each of the team members could quite easily play another's position in an emergency.

Renae Tukua captained and co-coached the side. Many thanks to Renae for her commitment to netball, as well as to the team members who put in a good effort.

The team would like to express their thanks and appreciation for the support they received from the Friends of Wesley (for keeping the team warm and suited up), Matron Johnston (for her support in Napier and sound first aid advice) and to Mrs Roigard, Mr and Mrs Cowley and Tima Kaitani who sometimes were our sole cheer team at Saturday netball. Thank you.

*Mrs A Sio-Tema*

## Captain's Report

This year's team proved to be one of great determination and commitment. Although our losses outweighed our wins we still pulled together and pushed on.

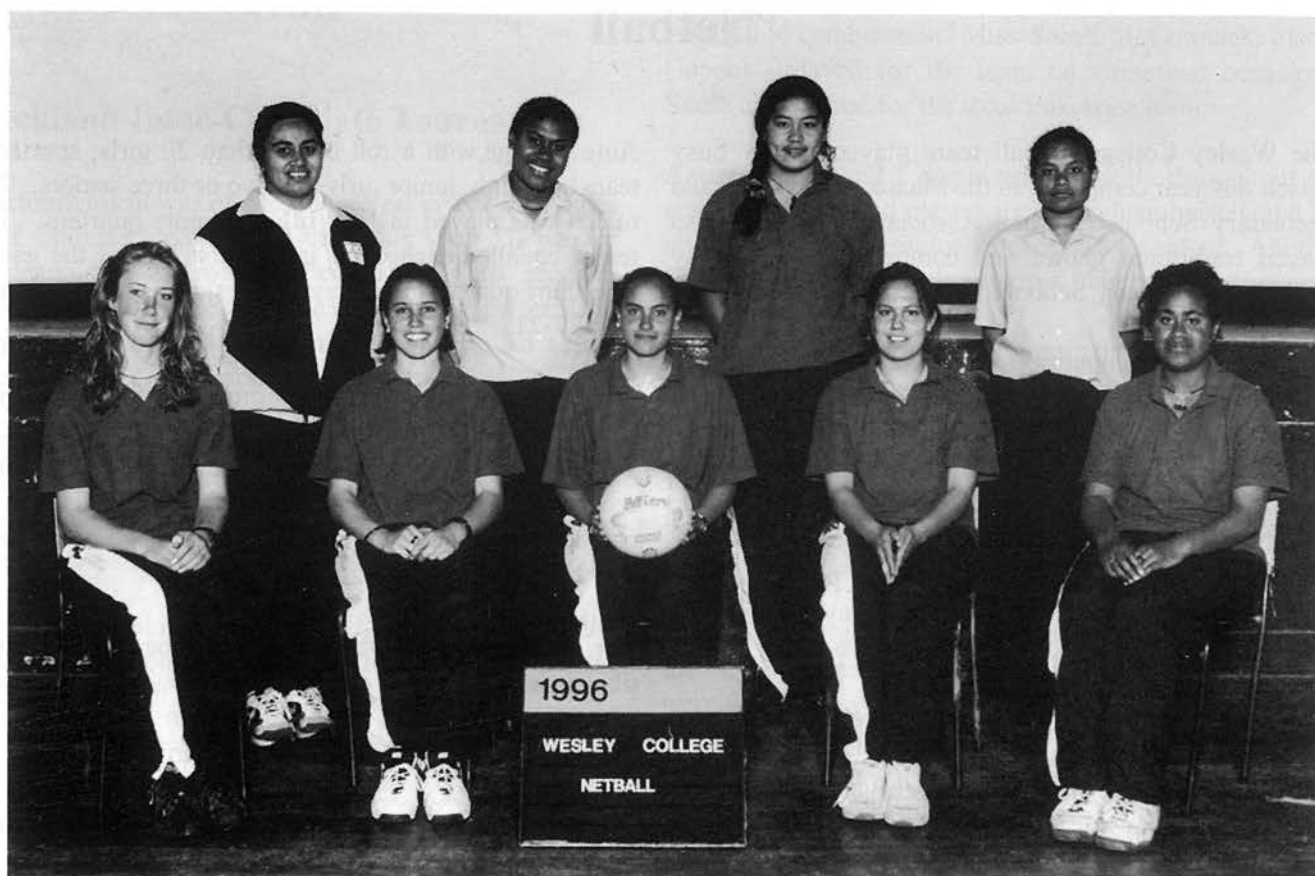
On behalf of the girls I would like to thank Mrs Tema, our coach, for her patience, commitment and dedication. Without her many things would not have been possible. Also a big thanks to Mr Tema who was appointed our manager, although he had no knowledge of the voting procedure! His time and effort resulted in tracksuits for the girls and the coach.

Personally I would like to thank all of our supporters, especially Alice Waiomio for her sideline coaching and encouragement.

It has been a good year. The girls co-operated well and showed great determination. I feel privileged to have led the team throughout the season.

Ma te atua tata katoa hei manaaki hei tiaki i nga wa katoa.

*Renae Tukua*



**Back Row:** Mrs A. Sio-Tema, L. Vocevoce, N. Judd, E. Digwaleu  
**Front:** K. Prisk, T. Roigard, R. Tukua, B. Schindler, P. Kaitani

## The Winstone Cup

<b>1984</b>	<b>Simmonds</b>
<b>1985</b>	<b>Simmonds</b>
<b>1986</b>	<b>Stanton</b>
<b>1987</b>	<b>Simmonds</b>
<b>1988</b>	<b>Simmonds</b>
<b>1989</b>	<b>Simmonds</b>
<b>1990</b>	<b>Winstone</b>
<b>1991</b>	<b>School</b>
<b>1992</b>	<b>Winstone</b>
<b>1993</b>	<b>Winstone</b>
<b>1994</b>	<b>Winstone</b>
<b>1995</b>	<b>Simmonds</b>



# Rugby

## 1st XV

'The Lord is great and is to be highly praised; his greatness is beyond understanding.' (Psalm 145:3) Praise the Lord for a very good season and may all our endeavours glorify His Name.

We set the following as our major goals for the season:

- \* To defend successfully the Counties Championship and make the New Zealand Top 32
- \* To have a crack at the National Condor Sevens and the National Secondary Schools' 1st XV Championships.
- \* To win most, if not all, of our traditional games.
- \* To gain representative honours for as many of our players as possible.

We won the Counties' Sevens by defeating St. Stephens A and the National Condor Sevens by overpowering Kings College in the final. We were undefeated in the Counties Competition beating Papakura High School in the final to retain the Counties Championship and making the New Zealand Top 32. We progressed to the quarter-final in the New Zealand Secondary Schools' Competition. By defeating Aorere College in the first round and Northland College in the second round we met Kelston Boys' High School in the quarter-final. Our

hopes of winning the national title were dashed by losing under trying circumstances to Kelston Boys' who went on to win the National Championship.

We won our traditional games against Te Aute College, St. Stephens School, Church College of NZ, Mt Albert Grammar and Western Heights High School but lost to Rotorua Boys' High School.

Six players were selected for the Counties' Secondary School team, two for the Counties' Under 16 and one for the New Zealand Schoolboys' Team.

Some of the highlights for the 1996 season were:-

1. Defeating Auckland Boys' Grammar in a pre-season tournament game in Rotorua.
2. Winning our traditional game against St. Stephens after being robbed for three years in a row and defeating them three times in one season.
3. Coming from behind to win against Papakura High School 17-16 when we were down 0-16 with 10 minutes to full-time.
4. Winning the Counties Sevens and defeating De La Salle (quarter-final), St. Kentigern's College (semi-final)





**Back Row:** J. Paea, A. Douglas, A. Thompson, S. Puleanga, J. Umba

**Second Row:** P. Alapati, P. Tofilau, J. Tongia, J. Ratu, J. Beckham, J. Prisk, S. Hope

**Third Row:** Mr A. Palavi, M. Alatini, F. Mamea, R. Hanipale, Q. Dettling, K. Edwards, H. Lolohea, Mr P. Irving

**Front Row:** S. Moimoi, S. Mapusua, T. Vea, L. Holani, D. Chaney, B. Coles, A. Palusa, K. Latailakepa, D. Habraken

**Ballboys:** B. Algra, R. Donaldson

and Kings' College in the final to win the National Condor Sevens Championship.

5. Being undefeated in the Counties' Competition and winning the 1st Round Trophy, ASB Challenge Trophy and the Counties Championship Trophy.

6. Making the Top 8 in the New Zealand Secondary Schools' 1st XV Competition.

7. Lester Holani being selected for the NZ Secondary Schoolboys' team.

8 The selection of Dameon Chaney, Lester Holani, Salesi Moimoi, Daryl Habraken, Joseph Umba and Tevita Vea for the Counties' Secondary Schools' team and Seilala Mapasua and Junior Hope for Counties' Under 16 team.

9. Retaining the Hickling Cup against the Old Boys.

Some of the disappointments were:-

1. Losing our traditional game against Rotorua Boys' High School through penalties.

2. Some of the players missing out on selection for the Northern Regions, Counties' and New Zealand Secondary Schools' teams.

3. Losing by one point the quarter-final of the Top 32 to Kelston Boys' High School under extremely trying circumstances.

4. Losing Tevita Vea and Joseph Umba through injuries before the quarter-finals against Kelston Boys' High School.

5. Being unable to play for the NZ top co-educational school rugby title which was flagged away in a last minute ruling by the New Zealand Secondary Schools' Rugby Union Council.

The team had a very successful season winning 20 out of its 25 matches. The five losses were three from pre-season games and two during the season. The commitment and dedication of the players under the leadership of Dameon Chaney as captain and Ben Coles and Lester Holani as vice-captains made the season a memorable success.

The forward pack was always very competitive. Lester Holani and Koli Latailakepa anchored the scrum and supported the jumpers well. They were an awesome force both on attack and defence. Paul Alapati was very mobile as the hooker. Mosese Alatini, a valuable reserve prop, and Jacob, the reserve hooker and a reserve loose forward, strengthened the bench. Filifili Mamea and Daryl Habraken locked the scrum and were always very competitive in the lineouts. Quinten Dettling improved out-of-sight as a lock when Filifili was sidelined with a hand injury. The three locks were solid on defence and more than a handful on attack. The loose forwards of Dameon Chaney (openside) Jale Ratu (blindsides) and Henoa Lolohea (No 8) were awesome in defence and devastating on attack. They were the best in the Counties if

not in New Zealand. Jarlal is a very exciting young openside flanker, and definitely a player to watch for in the future.

In the backline there were some special talents. Patrick Tofilau filled in very well for Willie Fetokai after he left Wesley. His solid defence was a special landmark around the scrum. Ben Coles was steady and reliable at first five-eight, while Seilala Mapasua and Salesi Moimoi were potent in midfield. Seilala was known for his shattering tackling. Salesi was an inspiring sight on attack. Tevita Vea and Joseph Umba were exciting with the ball in hand, while there was barely any breakthrough of their defence. Joseph Tongi was reliable if not exciting at fullback. When he joined the backline movement, they were rarely stopped. Apitanga Palusa was a useful midfielder when he was called upon to take the field.

Junior Hope was used as a utility back filling in for second five-eight, centre three-quarter, wing and fullback. He is a talented young player to look out for in the years to come.

During the season, because of injuries and demand, we used players from the 2nd XV. Rolando Hanipale was a reserve lock and prop. Karon Edwards was also a useful reserve for prop. Andy Thompson came on as a standby loose forward, while Peter Pusal was used as a winger replacement. Allan Douglas at first five-eight and Josh Paea at fullback were more than useful as replacements.



Sio Puleanga was added to the final squad for the Top 32 competition as a fullback/winger reserve. Nicholas Kairua was drafted in for the quarter-final against Kelston Boys' High School as a reserve half-back.

The contribution from these players was very much appreciated by the team and the experience they gained will be helpful to some as they move up another grade.

I would like to thank the Principal and the staff for their support throughout the season. On behalf of the team I would like to convey special thanks to the parents, supporters, old students and the student body for their support and encouragement. The late Lemeki Moimoi will be sorely missed on the sideline, not only by his son, but by the whole 1st XV.

I would like to acknowledge all the time and effort Mr Irving, assistant coach, put in to training and coaching the team. This was 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 restful holiday and be ready for next year. Finally I would like to thank my family for their continued support all through the season.

May God bless us all.

*Mr A Palavi  
Coach and Manager*





### Captain's Comment

It has been a great season, with good coaches and a great bunch of guys. Thanks to my two 'vices', Lester and Ben, for their continuous support.

We tried to entertain our supporters by displaying our talents as a team. It was always a team effort - hard work and commitment. With only ten members returning from 1995 the task of moulding the team together was going to be a mission. The old hands took the newcomers under their wings and pulled them through.

On behalf of the team I would like to thank all our loyal supporters. Sadly our major chief supporter, Lemaki Moikmoi, passed away and was missed on the sideline by

all the boys.

Winning six out of our seven traditional games was an achievement in itself. Beating Tipene three times in my final year made up for the past three years. Taking out the national sevens was another highlight. I'm proud of the boys for keeping the mana of the black jersey.

I challenge those returning to give it their best and the benefits of playing the game at this level will come your way. Remember, kia kaha.

Thankyou Mr Palavi and Mr Irving for your guidance and strength throughout the season.

*Dameon Chaney*

### Results

#### Pre-Season

Marist U/19	won	34 - 0
Kelston Boys High School	lost	8 - 36

#### Western Heights H.S Tournament

Auckland Boys' Grammar	won	21 - 15
Palmerston North Boys' H.S	lost	13 - 21
St. Patricks (Town-Wellington)	lost	5 - 7

#### Season

##### Counties:- 1st round

James Cook High School	won	111 - 3
Te Kauwhata College	won	50 - 3
Pukekohe High School	won	32 - 13
Papakura High School	won	47 - 0
St. Stephens School *	won	35 - 6

##### 2nd round

Tuakau College	won	30 - 9
Te Kauwhata College	won	by default
Pukekohe High School	won	10 - nil
Papakura High School	won	17 - 16
St. Stephens School	won	18 - 17

##### Semi- final

St. Stephens School	won	33 - 3
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##### Final

Papakura High School	won	24 - 3
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#### Traditional fixtures

Te Aute College	won	17 - 12
Mt Albert Grammar	won	10 - 3
St Stephens School	won	35 - 6
Church College of NZ	won	18 - 12
Western Heights High School	won	50 - 3

Rotorua Boys' High School	lost	15 - 25
Old Boys	won	77 - 43

#### New Zealand Top 32

Aorere College	won	10 - 7
Northland College	won	26 - 8

#### Quarter Final

Kelston Boys' High School	lost	12 - 13
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#### Games Played: 25

Won: 20 Lost: 5

Points for: 724

Points against : 278

#### Rugby Sevens' Results

##### Counties

Rosehill College	won	22 - 12
James Cook High School	won	50 - nil

##### Semi Final

St Stephens School B	won	26 - 5
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##### Final

St Stephens School A	won	36 - 7
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##### National

Hato Paora College	won	29 - 5
Manawatu College	won	by default
Northland College	won	24 - nil
Hamilton Boys' High	lost	15 - 17

##### Quarter Final

De La Salle	won	10 - 5
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##### Semi Final

St Kentigerns College	won	20 - 5
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##### Final

Kings College	won	27 - 22
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Games Played: 10 - Won: 9 Lost: 1

Points for: 259 Points against: 78



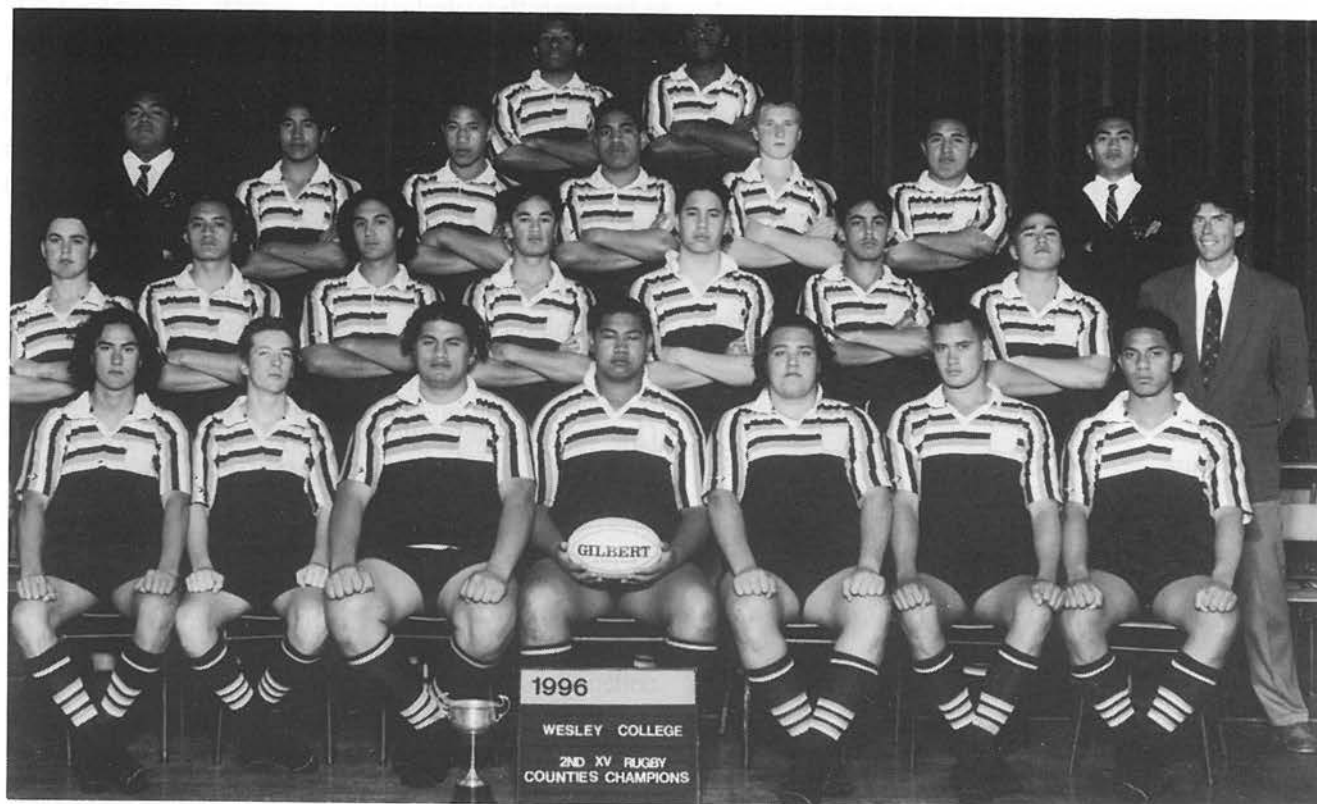


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**Ballboy:** B. Algra



**Back Row:** P. Pusal, L. Vocevoce

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**Front Row:** A. Thompson, A. Douglas, R. Hanipale, M. Alatini, K. Edwards, M. Armstrong, C. Kakato

## 2nd XV

This year saw the school produce a very good 2nd XV which ended up as the Counties' Second Division Champions.

The team was a dedicated one with all trainings well attended and all players committed to improving their skills and thus raising the level of the team's performance.

The playing season started well, probably too well with the big win over Manurewa 1st XV. Unfortunately this result lulled the team into a false sense of security which was quickly extinguished by Tuakau College 1st XV. Tuakau played well but we played awfully and were lucky to keep the result so close.

Determined to make amends for this poor performance the team played excellent rugby against Waiuku 1st XV, leading 12-0 after ten minutes, finally winning 12-8.

The next game saw the team travel to Te Aute College for the annual clash. The game is best remembered for its closeness. The team played very good rugby but were unable to score and trailed 11-0 at one stage. Their efforts were rewarded when they scored two tries, the last one on full-time, making the score 10-11. Moses kicked a sideline conversion to give us the win 12-11.

Apart from an unfortunate loss to Rosehill 1st XV the team went through the first round of the competition unbeaten.

The next traditional game saw us travel to Church College. After leading 12-0 at one stage the team were eventually outplayed, losing 15-23.

The second round of the competition saw the team playing consistently good controlled rugby. It won all its games and avenged the first round loss to Rosehill.

In the championship playoffs the team convincingly demolished Manurewa 1st XV to set up a final against Rosehill College. In this game the team began strongly and scored five tries in the first half. The game was eventually won by 31-12.

The last game of the season was played against Rotorua Boys' High. The team led this game to the end but in extra time Rotorua scored a converted try to win the match 23-17.

The team was well led by Moses Alatini, supported by Karon Edwards, Rolando Hanipale and Alan Douglas. The front row of Moses, Karon, Keith Taulahi, Bruce

Abernethy and Sitelimani set a strong platform. They were well supported in the tight play by Rolando, Miharo Armstrong and Tautahi Rikihana. The loose forwards excelled in all the games and complemented each other with their skills. Lelea Tuitupou, Andy Thompson, Chris Kakato and Mark Price all had excellent seasons.

The backs were well directed by Alan Douglas who developed into an excellent tactical player. Nicholas Kairua developed strongly at half-back and would be the team's most improved player. The midfield of Leon Stratford, Simon Hope, Tangata Noovao and Foekatea Elisala developed good combinations and good defensive screens. The wings and fullbacks, Luke Vocevoce, Joshua Paea and Sio Puleanga were dynamic on attack and well organised on defence.

Overall the team played 15 games, winning 11 and losing 4. The top try scorer was Sio with 9 tries. He was also top points scorer with a total of 69 points.

I wish all the players the best for their rugby futures whether it be for the school next year or the club they choose.

*Mr J Henderson  
Coach*

## 4th XV

The 4th XV was selected with a view to developing younger players. To a certain extent this was achieved but was hindered because of opposing teams defaulting and then withdrawing from the competition. In the end only three teams were left.

The team made substantial improvement during the year. The highlight was the defeat of Pukekohe High School's 2nd XV twice, after losing to them early in the season.

One major disappointment was the lack of opportunity given our players to gain representative Under 16 honours.

I would like to thank the players for their efforts and support, in particular Ben Scott for his astute and capable leadership. I expect many of this team to play for the college 1st XV over the next two seasons.

*Mr J. Miller*

## 3rd Grade

This year's 3rd Grade team was a very good one. Although it did not win all of its games the ones that it lost were

done so by a close margin.

The team was made up of a collection of both senior and junior students. The experienced senior students helped mould the more inexperienced juniors into an effective and competitive unit.

The highlight of the season was the win over St Stephens, achieved through strong forward play and exciting attacking play from the backs. Players to stand out in this team were Bradley Ringrose who had an outstanding season at blindside flanker, James 'Osbourne' Winikerei at halfback, who directed play intelligently and Dwayne 'is she looking?' Mansell who not only attacked brilliantly from fullback but kicked the important goals as well.

Other players to stand out during the season were Chris 'buckle' Brown, Clinton Taylor, Karl Rakena, Harry Timoti, Selwyn Jones, who left halfway through the season, Joseph Herbert, Wiremu Grey, David Freakly, Steven Noho, Andrew Oti, Talia 'I like fighting' Havea, Wade Jones, Patrick 'hitman' Tongi, Regan 'the rock'

Walters, Stan 'the man' Lolohea and Justin 'where's my mirror?' Heurea.

Overall, the team played 16 games and won 12 of them. Congratulations to Dwayne for making the Counties' Under 15 team. This was particularly well deserved as he played outstanding rugby throughout the whole season.

The team would like to thank Mr Tema and Mr Price for the time they gave up to help coach us.

*Chris Brown*

#### **4th Grade**

We had a pretty up-and-down sort of season, due in part to the fact that there was some liberal use of the weight restriction by other schools. We had to beef up our squad whenever we got the chance.

Still, we did have a dedicated bunch of regulars each week and it was great to see them improving as the season went on. Some of these guys will almost certainly go on to greater things, such as Danny 'Big Mac' Farlane and Jason 'The Rocket' Reisterer.

There are others of course who will go further, with a change of attitude and a positive effort towards training.

Some of the highlights of the season were a good home win against Rosehill College and a draw against Waiuku

Both these sides brought along their own referees to each game after that and - surprise, surprise - we found it quite difficult to get any further wins.

A visit by the Singapore team was something to be remembered. My advice to the boys - train hard next year.

*Mr T Howe*

#### **Under 13 XV**

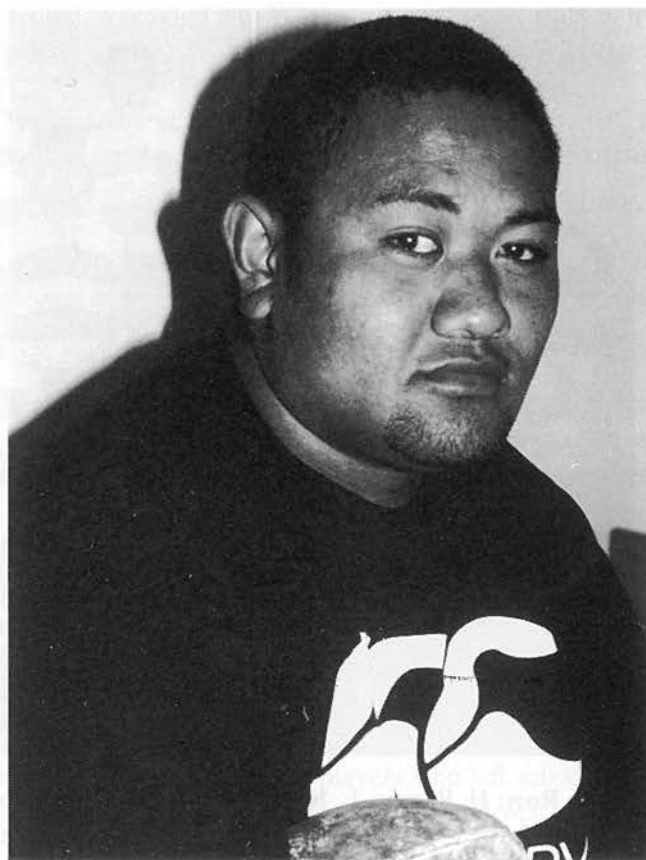
Mike Tod and I coached the team, Mike taking charge of the forwards while I took the backs.

From early on we could see that the team was full of boys with raw untapped talent. All we had to do was get them organised into positions, then encourage them to play as a team. Once they started to believe in themselves and grasped the team concept they were unstoppable, steam rolling teams by 30 or 40 points.

We finished the season with a very strong, mobile forward pack that were well supported by a fast and decisive back line. As a result the team won the final 17-7 against Tuakau and became the Counties' Under 13 champions. for 1996.

Played 17. Won 13. Points for - heaps. Points against - very few.

*Mr L Ritchie*



Lester Holani, NZ Secondary School Rep.





**Back Row:** J. Ranyetta, C. Gaiari, P. Akom

**Second Row:** O. Nouairi, A. Wong, T. Ume, G. Waima, A. Mitare, P. Pusal, G. Johansson

**Third Row:** E. Paluka, V. Lavulavu, M. Gorkiewicz, L. Fakosi, I. Marat, S. Havea, E. Stocks, Mr P. Radmore

**Front Row:** I. Samoa, O. Sheppard, R. Tuku, S. Fihaki, I. Tupou, U. Salesa, G. Korikalo



**Back Row:** H. Rogers, L. Rupia, R. Melvin, G. Heywood, F. Sefilino, D. Shirley, Mr. L. Ritchie

**Second Row:** L. Bruce, J. Dillon, E. Taylor, E. McCarthy, C. Horton, T. Rawiri, R. Patten

**Front Row:** M. Palusa, H. Ritchie, M. Minei, P. Lo, W. Waitai, E. Peters, T. Sisifa

# Soccer

## 1st XI

Wesley's 1st XI had previously won the Counties' Manukau League four years in a row. To have won the title for a fifth year would have equalled the school's record. But this was not to be. Defeats to Waiuku and Pukekohe by the odd goal and a draw against the Wesley Second XI meant we came third.

The team did have its moments, though. We defeated Orewa College 3-1 in the Auckland Schools' Knockout competition. But in the next round Wesley lost 2-1 to Lynfield College who eventually came the runners-up.

The team enjoyed their soccer and always gave of their best.

Special mention goes to our American Field Service scholar, Martin Gorkiewicz, from Argentina, who showed us some South American skills and styles. Also to our longest-serving member, Rocky Tuku, who had a great impact on the team.

Obaha, Veva, Leon, Jackson, Noel and Immanuel all fitted into the squad either for games or for work commitments. Patrick Tongia did a great job in goal. Brian Lilywhite, Peter Kirata, Edward Zama and Abel Kotali were also members of the Pukekohe Soccer Club which came runners-up in the Counties' first division.

We thank our coach, Mr Radmore, who came all the way from a soccer country to a rugby country to help us out during the season!

We have enjoyed both his coaching and his company. He was committed to the squad and worked hard for us.

*Abel Kotali*

## 2nd XI

The season started out well with our impressive win over Tuakau 1st XI. This enabled us to qualify for the Counties A grade division. Moving to A grade was a big step because of the lack of experience in the team but that didn't stop us demolishing most of the 1st XI teams in the division.

In the second round we played eight games, only losing two and having a draw with our more experienced brothers, the Wesley 1st XI.

For us it was a record-breaking season. We ended up

runners-up behind Wesley 1st XI.

Thanks go to Mr Cheeseman for being our coach and to the team for their hard work and big effort. Malo le taumafai 2nd XI.

*Mose Hanipale*

## Results

v Tuakau	Won	1-0
v Papakura	Lost	0-2
v James Cook	Won	by default
v Waiuku	Lost	0-4
v Pukekohe	Lost	1-8
v Papakura	Won	7-0
v Wesley A	Drew	1-1
v Waiuku	Lost	0-4
v Pukekohe	Lost	1-3
v Manurewa	Won	8-1
v James Cook	Won	5-1
v Papakura	Drew	0-0

**Played** 12 Won 5, Drew 2, Lost 5

**Goals:** For 24, Against 24

## 3rd XI

The third soccer team comprised junior students with potential to develop into Wesley's super soccer stars of the future.

The emphasis in all our games was on quality football to the best of our ability, combined with an essential ingredient of fair play.

The team proved this mix could combined with sporting success by completing the season runners-up in our competition.

Congratulations and best wishes to the team on a most successful and enjoyable season. Our thanks go to our loyal supporters and to Mr Biddle for his role as manager.

*Mr K Wilson*  
*Coach*

## Girls

1996 was a good season for Wesley girls' soccer. Five Counties' teams competed in A Grade this year and despite the loss of some formidable players who left school at the end of 1995 the new and returning students created a worthy challenge for their opponents.

Tima Kaitani once again captained the team. Unfortunately Zinnia David was forced to the sideline for most of the season with an injury to her knee. Cathy Hafu was strongly encouraged to take up the unenviable position of goalie which she did admirably. New players to the team were Tracey O'Connor, Alice Yanga, Caroline Dent, Camillia La'au and Sarah Brandt.

## Results

### Round 1

v.	Pukekohe	Draw 2-2
v.	Manurewa	Won 2-0
v.	Tuakau	Won 5-1
v.	Papakura	Lost 0-2

### Round 2

v.	Manurewa	Won 4-1
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v.	Pukekohe	Lost 0-2
v.	Tuakau	Won by default

The team then went on to play in the Auckland Provincial Championships.

## Results

v.	Diocesan	Lost 0-2
v.	Papatoetoe	Won 3-1
v.	Massey	Lost 0-1

Special thanks to Mr Leger for all the time and effort he put into coaching and encouraging the girls into doing their best. Also a thankyou to Mr Radmore for his support and refereeing some of the games, and to the Friends of Wesley for providing the team with their first official soccer uniform.

*Mrs M Roxburgh*

# Triathlon

On Friday, 22 February two teams took part in the Auckland Secondary School Triathlon Championships - a 500 metre swim, a 15 kilometre cycle and a 5 kilometre run.

Bruce Abernethy, Gareth Coslett and Dean Watt gained first place. Our other team also did well - Chris Deed, Dylan Cooper, Danny Given.

# Tennis

Eli Peters (Si) won the Minors' Championship and Casey Morris, also of Simmonds, won the Juniors. The Intermediate Champion was Nicholas Kairua from Winstone and the Senior Champion, Ben Coles of Stanton.

The Girls' Champion was Andrea Douglas of Simmonds.

## House Points

1.	Simmonds	2.	Stanton
3.	School	4.	Winstone







**Back Row:** J. Ranyetta, T. Ume, U. Salesa

**Middle Row:** P. Tongia, L. Samuel, E. Tosaka, I. Marat, E. Zama, Mr P. Radmore

**Front Row:** R. Kaio, R. Tuku, F. Elisala, A. Kotali, M. Gorkiewicz, B. Lilywhite, P. Kirata



**Back Row:** T. Titon, O. Yogi, C. Hafu, J. Oa, A. Yanga

**Middle Row:** Mrs M. Roxburgh, C. La'au, Z. David, L. Vocevoce, F. Digwaleu, M. N. Leger

**Front Row:** C. Deed, A. Hill, T. Kaitani, J. Harness, T. O'Connor

# Swimming

The tabloid swimming sports were held on the morning of Saturday, 3 February. This was the first year without Saturday morning school. Unfortunately many students were noticeable by their absence.

However House enthusiasm was just as great as usual. School and Simmonds tied for first place, with Stanton and Winstone close behind.

The championship swimming sports were held on 10 February. Simmonds topped the points, with School second. Two records were broken, that of the girls' 150m medley and 100m freestyle. Joanna Ward beat her sister Rebecca's time of 2m 32.6 secs by 3.1 seconds in the former event and slashed one second off the latter.

At the end of both events the House hakas were, as usual, hotly contested.



## Swimming Champions

### Minor

1. Eli Peters
2. William Waitai
3. Greg Matthews,  
Te Auta Rawiri,  
Esela Taylor

### Junior

1. Mahn Song
2. Darren Baucke  
Richard Mooney  
Heath Houldsworth

### Intermediate

1. Nicholas Hall  
Harry Timoti  
Jarlal Beckham

### Senior

1. Chris Deed
2. Chay Roberts
3. Darryl Habraken  
Shane Mitchell

### Girls

1. Joanna Ward
2. Tracey O'Connor
3. Sharlamaine Te Ao

## CHAMPIONSHIP SWIMMING RESULTS

	SCHOOL	SIMMONDS	STANTON	WINSTONE
<b>MINOR</b>	1ST	3RD	4TH	2ND
<b>JUNIOR</b>	2ND	3RD	1ST	4TH
<b>INTERMEDIATE</b>	3RD	1ST	2ND	4TH
<b>GIRLS</b>	1ST	2ND	4TH	3RD
<b>SENIOR</b>	3RD	4TH	2ND	1ST
<b>OVERALL</b>	2ND	1ST	3RD	4TH

## Manukau Secondary Schools Swimming Championships

The Wesley College swimming squad gained a second place, two thirds, two fourths, two fifths, two sixths and a seventh placing in the finals of the Manukau Secondary Schools Swimming Championships. Considering that the majority of competitors at this meeting would have been recognised, very competent club swimmers, the small Wesley team performed with some distinction to be represented in ten finals.

### SENIOR

Chris Deed	50m freestyle	6th
Shane Mitchell	50m backstroke	5th
Darryl Habraken	50m breaststroke	4th

### INTERMEDIATE

Nicholas Hall	50m freestyle	6th
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### JUNIOR

Eli Peters (minor)	50m backstroke	3rd
	100m freestyle	2nd

### GIRLS

Joanna Ward	50m freestyle	5th
	100m freestyle	4th
	200m freestyle	3rd

Joanna Ward	4 x 50m relay	7th
Tracey O'Connor		
Sharlamaine Te Ao		
Renae Tukua		



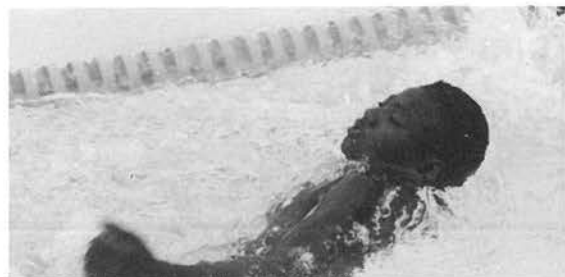
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<b>SENIOR</b>	1ST	4TH	2ND	3RD
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## CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS

MINORS				
EVENT	FIRST	SECOND	TIME	RECORD
50m Freestyle	E. Peters	W. Waitai	34.5s	31.4s 1970
50m Backstroke	E. Peters	T. Rawiri	42.9s	37.2s 1971
50m Breaststroke	E. Peters	W. Waitai	48.8s	43.2s 1967
100m Freestyle	E. Peters	W. Waitai	1m19.3s	1m12.4s 1970
150m Individual Medley	E. Peters	W. Waitai	2m31s	2m13.8s 1967
3 x 50m Medley Relay	Simmonds	Winstone	2m40s	2m34.6s 1975
4 x 50m Freestyle Relay	Simmonds	School	————	2m43s 1967

JUNIORS				
EVENT	FIRST	SECOND	TIME	RECORD
50m Freestyle	M. Song	————	————	31.03s 1971
50m Backstroke	D. Baucke	M. Song	56.2s	35.6s 1972
50m Breaststroke	M. Song	F. Tahana	49.2s	42.7s 1971
100m Freestyle	H. Houldsworth	R. Mooney	1m24.5s	1m13.4s 1972
150m Individual Medley	R. Green	S. Kharki	3m48s	2m12.7s 1971
3 x 50m Medley Relay	Stanton	School	————	2m15.6s 1992
4 x 50m Freestyle Relay	Winstone	School	————	2m32.4s 1990



## INTERMEDIATES

EVENT	FIRST	SECOND	TIME	RECORD
50m Freestyle	N. Hall	H. Timoti	31.7s	29.3s 1988
50m Backstroke	H. Timoti	R. Pedersen	44.7s	31.1s 1972
50m Breaststroke	J. Beckham	K. Rakena	45.5s	39.8s 1977
100m Freestyle	N. Hall	H. Timoti	1m19.5s	1m4.8s 1988
150m Individual Medley	M. Eschenhlor	J. Beckham	2m33.6s	2m10.3s 1988
3 x 50m Medley Relay	Simmonds	School	2m40s	1m57.1s 1988
4 x 50m Freestyle Relay	Stanton	Simmonds	————	2m15.5s 1992

## SENIORS

EVENT	FIRST	SECOND	TIME	RECORD
50m Freestyle	C. Deed	B. Coles	31.1s	28.5s 1983
50m Backstroke	S. Mitchell	S. Roberts	43.3s	34.05s 1983
50m Breaststroke	D. Habraken	S. Roberts	43.2s	38.4s 1982
50m Open Butterfly	E. Peters	C. Deed	39.9s	32.5s 1992
100m Freestyle	C. Deed	B. Abernethy	1m16s	1m3.8s 1992
150m Individual Medley	C. Deed	S. Roberts	2m37.8s	2m9.2s 1992
3 x 50m Medley Relay	School	Simmonds	2m40s	1m52s 1993
4 x 50m Medley Relay	Stanton	Winstone	————	2m8.6s 1993



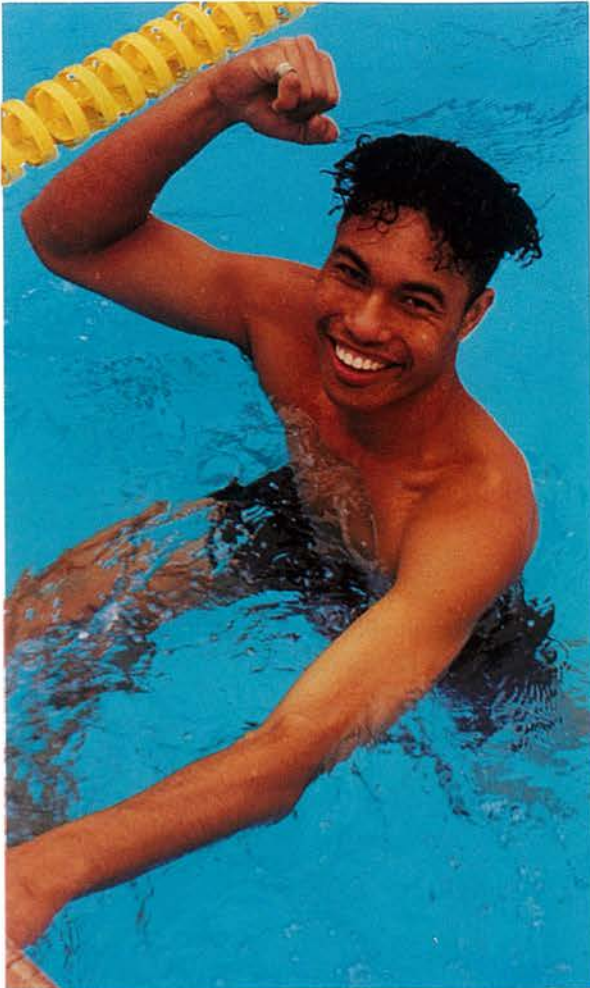
## GIRLS

EVENT	FIRST	SECOND	TIME	RECORD
50m Freestyle	J. Ward	T. O'Connor	34.3s	33.6s 1991
50m Backstroke	S. Te Ao	J. Ward	44s	41s 1986
50m Breaststroke	J. Ward	N. Judd	47.6s	48.3s 1994
50m Open Butterfly	_____	_____	_____	_____
100m Freestyle	J. Ward	T. O'Connor	1m20.2s	1m20.2s 1996
150m Individual Medley	J. Ward	_____	2m29.5s	2m29.5s
3 x 50m Medley Relay	School	Winstone	_____	2m17.2s 1991
4 x 50m Medley Relay	School	Wiinstone	_____	2m13.7s 1986



**Back Row:** T. O'Connor, E. Peters, N. Hall, R. Tukua, Mr J. Cheeseman  
**Front Row:** J. Ward, Q. Dettling, B. Coles, D. Habraken, N. Judd





I won!

Did I?



A helping hand

Several helping hands



# Tae Kwon Do

Our Wesley Tae Kwon Do club has been really vibrant this year with the large numbers of participants owing, clearly, to the tremendous leadership and teaching of Jeff Lockhart, our fourth Dan instructor.

Not only have we had Jeff to thank but also Mike Blackman has put his heart and soul into Thursdays and has really improved the boys' freesparring and knowledge of the history of Tae Kwon Do.

For the first time we have been lucky enough to have three other black belts also training with the boys and being clear role models for them.

What I love most about Tae Kwon Do is how it brings out the best in everyone. After three years of involvement I can confidently say we have a backbone of very committed young martial artists in the club whom I would like to mention, because without them and their help I would not feel so inspired. These boys rarely miss a training session and their skills have grown commensurate with their outstanding drive and commitment. Rick Bartels, Darren Baucke, Immanuel Marat, Peter Fanvan and William Waitai form the true core of the club.

We have some fantastic new members and people who have trained term on and term off, such as Ross Pedersen, David Powell, Sam Burney, Matthew Ratumaitavuki, Jamie Woodhouse, Isaac Pedersen, James Clark, Tiopira Hutching and Jason Boyd.

At the beginning of the year we were again lucky to secure the gym for training on a Tuesday and Thursday evening and are very spoiled as a club with top Australian facilities. Not only is our venue very flash but we have been blessed with another full set of new freesparring equipment for the club which has enriched the quality of the boys' freesparring experience.

T.U.N.Z., the Tae Kwon Do union of New Zealand, is becoming more and more vibrant, evidenced by my and Tracey Flintoff's (one of our first Dan) trip to the Wellington national tournament in September and our trip to the North Island invitational tournament in Kawerau in early November with six competitors.

Congratulations to Immanuel Marat for gaining first place in this tournament in the heavyweight division which had competitors from all over the North Island. Rick Bartels took second place in the featherweight division.

Without the fantastic behind-the-scenes financial support from both the school boards we would not be growing. Mr Cowley has been solely instrumental in encouraging Tae Kwon Do and the result is that our Wesley martial art club has one of the best reputations in the country for its technical expertise, attitude, philosophy and organisation.

Thank you one and all. I will miss you badly next year.

*Ms JA Child*

Darren Baucke at practice







**Left:** Immanuel Marat  
**Right:** Peter Te Nana



**Back Row:** I. Marat  
**Middle Row:** R. Melvin, D. Baucke, L. Pedersen, Mrs J. Child  
**Front Row:** J. Clarke, R. Bartels, J. Woodhouse



# Volleyball



**Back Row:** Mr N. Leger, B. Scott, A. Palusa, C. Kakato, U. Salesa, J. Paea  
**Front Row:** F. Mamea, S. Moimoi, S. Mapusua, R. Hanipale, H. Fau

1996 has proved to be a truly outstanding year for the Senior A volleyball team.

The team was made up of guys from different ethnic groups with volleyball as their second or third sport - five Samoans, four Tongans, one Tuvaluan and one palagi. We had the task of upholding the name of Wesley in the Auckland championships.

With very little experience playing together we went to Auckland hoping to beat the record of last year's team which was placed seventh. We had to play seven games then another two if we were to make the nationals.

Some of the guys started to really open up and come out of their shells. Both Mr Leger and I were surprised with our results although we let some games slip by without a fight. I think the highlight of the tournament was beating Avondale College 3-2 after being down 2-0 in a game which took 2 1/2 hours.

Miraculously we made the semi-finals and were up against the favourites - Mt Albert Grammar - with only

five of our starting players. MAGS capitalised on this and won 3-1.

With our players arriving just before playoffs for third and fourth our confidence levels were boosted tenfold. We were up against last year's champs again, Avondale College. To make the nationals we had to win this game as it was only the first three who went. In a hard fought game, we came out on top with a score of 2-1. Thus we came third for the tournament.

There were now two weeks to prepare for the nationals which were to be held in Christchurch. Our training became more intense and the commitment from the boys and coach increased as the time grew closer.

We were about to go where no Wesley volleyball team had gone before - the New Zealand Champs. We went as Auckland B and played in the second division. On the way down I had the feeling that we were going with the wrong attitude which was to have fun, but it changed straight after our first game which we won 3-1 against Cashmere High School.

A mix-up in the draw resulted in our missing a game so we had to win all the rest. We played three other teams beating Church College and Makora College but losing to Spotswood. We played for fourth position and won 3-0.

Thankyou to Mr Tema and Mr Leger for all your time and effort and in making the trip possible. Thankyou to our loyal supporters Keith, Ben and Tevita.

Tofa soifua.

*Seilala Mapusua*

## Senior Girls

For our third year in volleyball we won the Counties-Manukau championship for the second time.

This was deservingly achieved by a team which was com-

posed of ten determined girls. We therefore qualified for the Auckland championship which was held at the ASB Stadium in Kohimarama.

Over two consecutive weekends of very tough games the team finished sixth - not bad for a school with only 50 girls to choose from!

The team appeared cheerful both on and off the court, thanks to Sa's consistent cheerleading and the humour-filled atmosphere when the girls were together, strongly demonstrating teamwork. No need to mention any special players for all were valuable.

We thank our coach, Mr Tema, (Oh yeah! Thanks for the KFC feed and the Lencos) for his patience, consistent encouragement and faith in us.

To the girls, Kia Kaha, Malo Aupito, Faafetai and may out team spirit live on. Cheers.

*Digs (Edith Digwaleu)*



**Back Row:** J. Oa, O. Yogi, T. Setu, Z. David, Mr S. Tema

**Front Row:** E. Orme, E. Teisi, E. Digwaleu, U. Tiitii, N. Judd

# Life Down Under

## Form 1

When we first came to Wesley we barely knew anyone. As the days went by we got to know people's names.

During the first term we went on a trip to the zoo for a social studies topic. The term went quickly and as soon as it was over Term 2 was upon us.

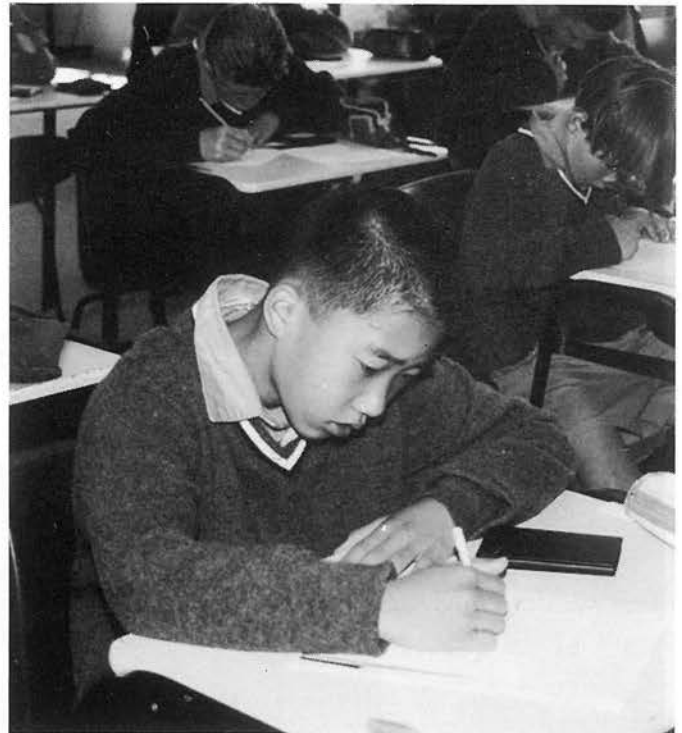
Term 2 would probably have been everyone's favourite because we finished at 2.30 on a Wednesday. During this term we had a team of rugby league people representing us in two different tournaments. We went on a trip to the museum. This trip was forgettable because it was so boring.

Term 3 started off with wet weather and colds. We went on no trips but got a lot of warnings about exams - as if we could not forget. Even our trip at the end of the year was dangled in front of us - to Waiwera hot pools. This was the busiest term.

So to Term 4. Only nine weeks to Christmas holidays. Halfway through we had those two-hour boring exams but these were soon over and our trip to Waiwera upon us.

Grade for the year - 8/10!

*Bradley Tana*



## Form 2

Our class has participated fully in school events and activities.

Eli Peters was the Minor champion at the swimming sports and gained third place in the 100m backstroke at the Counties-Manukau and South Auckland final.

Four of the class competed in the Counties' Cross-Country championships. David Murrell was fourth in the school cross-country and Jamie Woodhouse fifth.

The Under 13 rugby team won its age grade and topped the table, with Eli Peters as one of the captains of the finals. The team showed real talent.

Eli and Geoffrey Pikinga were selected to attend seminars for gifted children with subjects such as calligraphy, mathematics, history and creative writing. At the conclusion of the course I was awarded with a certificate for effort and achievement, one of four out of sixty to receive one.

During Term 3 student teacher, Ms Menzies, helped Mr Irving with all our topics. We did a book study, a science study on weather and an English study on myths and legends. We are very thankful for her presence with us.



We went on the zoo trip with Form 1, doing our 'endangered animals' study. The second trip was to Motat where we learnt about flight in the aviation centre, 18th century housing and lots about Knex. There were roller coasters, motor bikes and a train made of thousands of pieces of colourful Knex. It was really fun. We also had a look at a hands-on scientific gallery with funny things inside, like Christmas tree lights, that lit up when you talked into a microphone.

Mr Irving's a very good teacher who has helped many of us in our trouble spots. He has kept us going all year and there's never a dull moment in our class.

Our thanks also go to Rev Bryant, Mrs Bryant, Mrs Ayers, Ms Child, Mr Turuwhenua and Ms Townsend who took us for life and faith, reading, materials technology, art, technology and Maori.

*Geoffrey Pikinga*

## Kids For Kids

For the first time we participated in World Vision's 'Kids For Kids' concert with Suzanne Prentice.

The choir was made up of Form 1 and 2 students.

There were 18 songs to learn and we were Part B.

We performed at a hall at the Catholic Primary School in Papakura. The massed choir was 250-strong.

After performing there we also performed for the Pukekohe Womens' Club. As we knew only one part of each song we had to recruit some big brothers and sisters to help us out - the Form 7 physics class!

The physics class learnt their part in three nights!!

*E C Richardson*

## The Architects

Every year we have a new bunch of architects entering the school. 'Architects'!? What am I talking about?

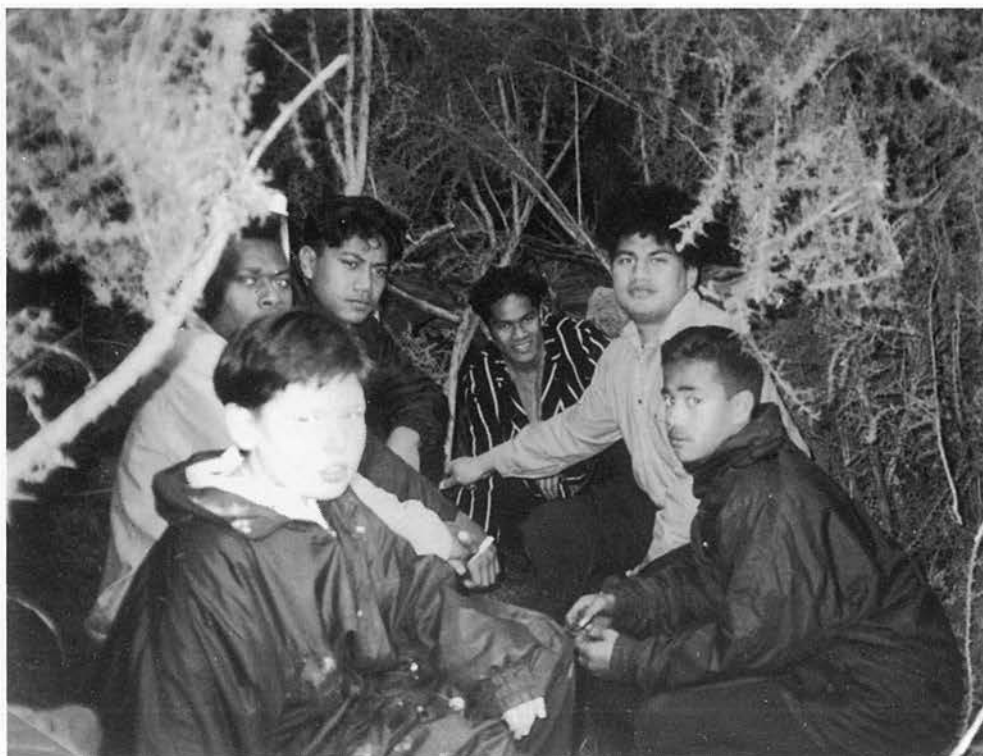
These architects are the group of juniors who drive matrons mad because they've always lost their blankets or their bedspreads or even their mattresses!

The architects are the group who don't know where the school farm boundaries are. They like gorse and wet areas.

They are great scavengers and would probably have a good future in a recycling yard!

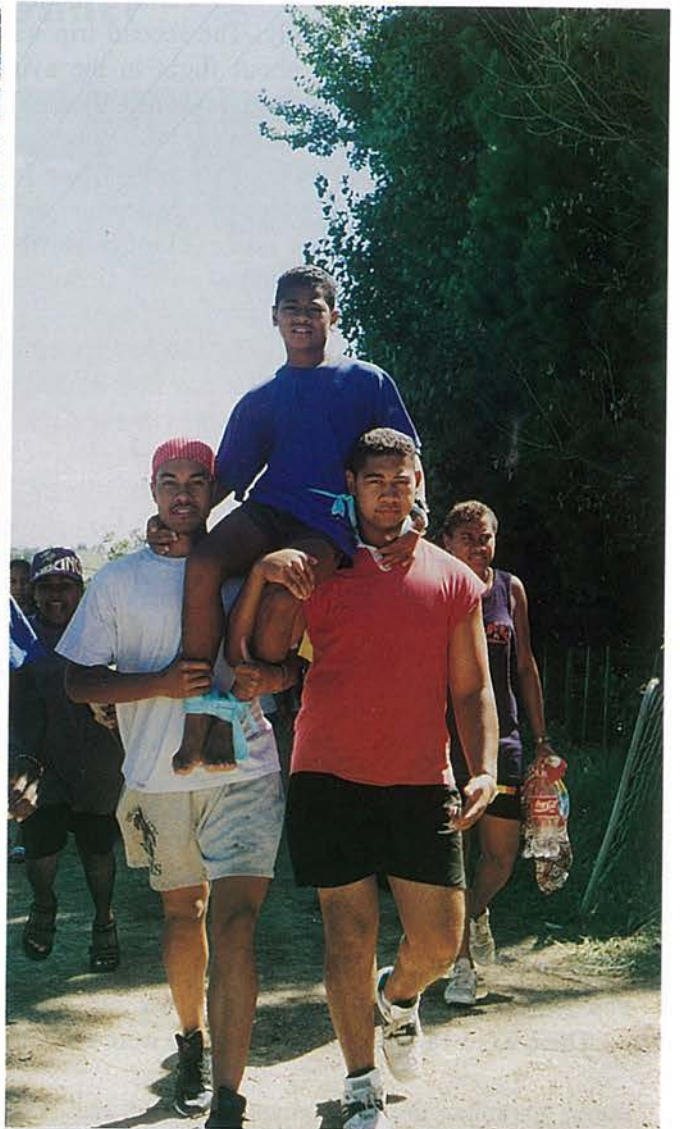
Yes, these are the lads about whom our neighbouring farmers ring up and say, 'Please come and see the hut I've found. I'm worried that the owners might wander into the emus' paddock!'

*E C Richardson*



Architects









**Back Row:** A. Hong, W. Howe, J. Herangi, K. Holani, H. Rogers, S. Williams, L. Clay, T. Paul  
**Second Row:** E. Waitai, F. Aupouri, K. Heta, W. Astle, G. Arthur, J. Andrews, P. Brown, F. Sefilino, Mr N. Leger  
**Front Row:** M. Ratumaitavuki, S. Minei, C. Waite, C. Keoghan, J. Lowrey, S. Raddock, S. Harris, C. Robertson



**Back Row:** M. Thompson, R. Melvin-Drabble, R. Young, P. Purua, H. Wade, G. Haywood, G. Matthews  
**Middle Row:** M. Minei, J. Dillon, E. Peters, A. Pau, T. Kaifa, E. McCarthy, W. Waitai, R. Donaldson, Mr P. Irving  
**Front Row:** D. Lowrey, I. Pederson, D. Murrel, N. Conza, G. Pikinga, D. Shirley, J. Mastin, B. Algra  
**Absent:** J. Traverne, J. Black, M. Shim, J. Woodhouse, H. Ritchie, J. Subedar





**Back Row:** M. Kelly, D. Natusch, D. Kharki, T. Siamomua

**Second Row:** D. Fulaburi, A. Reeves, C. Preston, A. Oti, L. Piederson, K. Hapi, F. Tahana, M. Palusa

**Third Row:** E. Taylor, H. Houldsworth, C. Mackey, S. Holmes, S. Burney, B. Bryers, K. Brown, V. Matamu, Mr D. Appiah

**Front Row:** W. Pointon, N. Clarke, A. Williams, M. Pene, R. Bartels, S. Faithful, D. Paterson, R. Green



**Back Row:** S. James, T. Sisifa, A. Paea, K. Te Nana, S. Makoni, P. Lo, G. Vake

**Second Row:** L. Bruce, R. Patten, C. Horton, A. Pollard, M. Eschenlohr, D. Hoeta, R. Mooney, D. Baucke, Mr T. Taufalele

**Front Row:** N. Crookes, M. Song, T. Tawhio, L. Vasey, C. Flitten, L. Aupouri, J. O'Neill, J. Gussey



**Back Row:** T. Watana, B. Wallbridge-Paea, A. Simm, J. Riesterer, A. Gupwell  
**Second Row:** R. McMahon, S. Beckham, E. Martin, G. Campbell, C. Morris, A. Ieremia, W. Manukau, R. Leaia  
**Third Row:** S. Kharki, F.Kino, D. Henry, J. Te Wake, R. Albert, J. Te Purei, L. Smith, M. Potter, Mr C.W.Bean  
**Front Row:** J. Lowrey, M. Prosser, M. Hardy, S.Linnell, L. Montgomery, A. New, M. Hill, F. Stephens



**Back Row:** H. Singh, N. Moore, T. Hutching  
**Second Row:** J. Herbert, D. Powell, M. Alexander, D. Ashby, C. Taylor, J. Hatton, D. Mallet, R. Judd  
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**Front Row:** S. Keoghan, N. Waara, D. McFarlane, W. Yu, C. Winikerei, B. Thomas, B. Ririnui, R. Wright



**Back Row:** G. Waima, J. Winikerei, S. Fetokai, J. Bradley, B. Scott, D. Freakley

**Middle Row:** R. Higgot, J. Heurea, T. Rikihana, P. Tongi, L. Tuitupou, L. Vocevoce, O. Sheppard

**Front Row:** Ms J. Child, C. Brown, B. Orum, P. Keown, R. Rihumana, L. Sap, D. Mansell, T.O'Connor



**Back Row:** S. Neho, T. Tawhiao, B. Ringrose, T. Dettling, S. Lolohea, G. Coslett, M. Price

**Middle Row:** M. Kakap, R. Faleafa, J. Beckham, J. Eager, I. Marat, S. Moyle, K. Rakena, W. Jones, Mr K. Wilson

**Front Row:** D. Wetherill, D. Given, K. Izett, S. Felipe, D. Cooper, N. Rogers, J. Davey, P. Siufanga





**Back Row:** K. Vilalema, D. Wahanui, B. Lilywhite, S. Tui'tavake, H. Timoti, I. Samoa

**Middle Row:** K. Koroheke, A. Clay, P. Findlay, R. Hollister, S. Sio, S. Havea, R. Teisi, Ms. G. Townsend

**Front Row:** C. Lau, T. Hedley, S. Brown, M. Haro, T. Fulaburi, J. Clarke, B. Laidlaw, S. Te Ao



**Back Row:** N. Putt, D. Stephens, S. Tama, S. Vuna, S. Havea, E. Zama, J. Fotu, N. Powell

**Middle Row:** R. Walters, L. Stephens, S. Mitchell, P. Fauvoa, T. Rahui, D. Watt, H. Cocker, Mr T. McDonald

**Front Row:** E. Taylor, A. Yanga, R. Savage, S. Jobson, C. Deed, T. Rogers, E. Wright, L. Stocks



**Back Row:** A. Tella, D. Alexander, T. Noovao, A. Puleanga, S. Rangi, F. Elisala

**Middle Row:** A. Harper, C. Tannang, D. Habraken, F. Alatini, K. Latailakepa, M. Orum, S. Morrison, Mr A. Palavi

**Front Row:** M. Leneuoti, D. Ieremia, N. Hall, P. Tofilau, I. Tupou, B. Crookes, E. Timeon, T. Maitinnara



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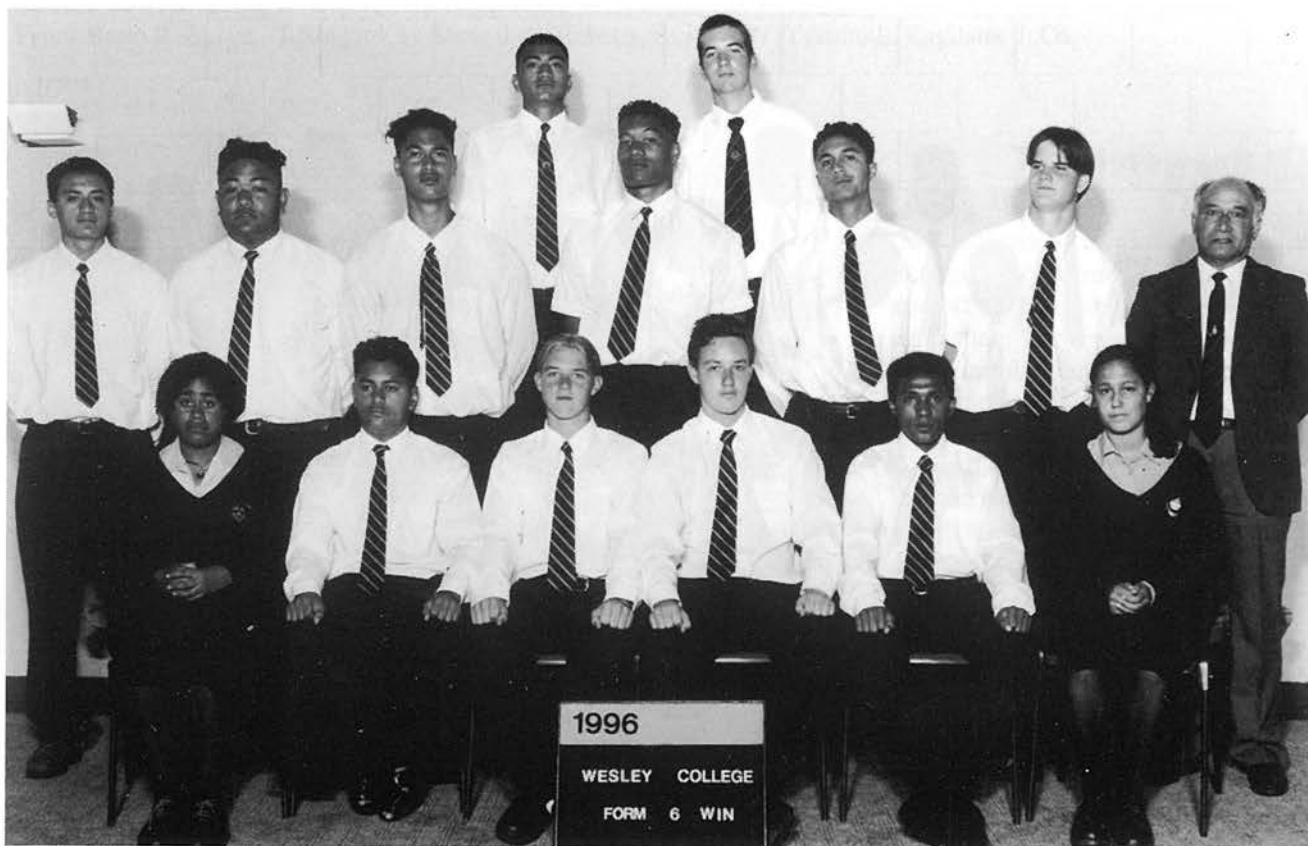
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**Middle Row:** S. Mapusua, D. Raine, A. Te Ua, Mr G. Collins

**Front Row:** N. Fulaburi, G. Tauma, Enny Keaki, N. Kaierua, P. Kirata



**Back Row:** J. Paea, A. Douglas

**Middle Row:** N. Kairua, L. Holani, L. Betham, S. Moimoi, T. Noovao, S. Jepson, Mr E. Maiava

**Front Row:** P. Kaitani, G. Johansson, C. Deed, T. Johnston, A. Walekwate, B. Schindler





**Back Row:** N. Judd, E. Orme

**Middle Row:** D. Taylor, P. Pusal, G. Korikalo, A. Thompson, V. Fetokai, U. Salesa, Dr S. Das

**Front Row:** T. Titon, T. Enoka, B. Meita, E. Teisi, A. Hill, T. Halauafu

**Absent:** A. Kotali, W. Lavulavu



**Back Row:** K. Prisk, R. Tuku, P. Alipate, W. Lavulavu, T. Ume, B. Rowland, B. Abernethy, O. Nouairi

**Middle Row:** A. Mitare, T. Vea, E. Tozaka, E. Stocks, K. Edwards, E. Paluka, E. Aru, Mrs L. Menzies

**Front Row:** O. Yogi, U. Tiitii, O. Vea, L. Vocevoce, E. Lotoala, C. Hafu, E. Digwaleu, Z. David



**Back Row:** S. Hope, J. Prisk, K. Taulahi, P. Kaitani

**Middle Row:** B. Coles, D. Chaney, M. Armstrong, M. Hanipale, Q. Dettling, M. Alatini, J. Ratu, Mr W. Sanson

**Front Row:** R. Tukua, T. Roigard, L. Samuel, C. Roberts, R. Kaio, N. Yakam, L. Cagilaba, J. Oa

## The Hovercraft



One afternoon a great noise, like the humming of swarming, giant bees invaded my office. It went on and on - quite distracting. There was nothing else to do but to go and find out what was responsible for the racket

It was a red hovercraft! There scrambling into the back seat was Rodney and one other whose identity was obscured. As I walked on down I saw the craft and its load go racing around the field and up the bank a bit!

By the time I got down to the field proper I spotted a very large boy climbing aboard. This large boy was out of uniform and his hair was quite grey! The shirt I thought I recognised. It was the glasses and ear muffs that put me off. Slowly it dawned on me who this overgrown schoolboy was.

You guessed it. It was Mr Biddle!

*E C Richardson*

# 1995 SPORTS AWARDS

## Minor Boys' Swimming Champion

Eli Peters

## Junior Boys' Swimming Champion

- *Herbert Smith Trophy*

Scott Moyle

## Intermediate Boys' Swimming Champion

- *E F Mills Cup*

Chris Deed

## Girls' Swimming Champion

- *Coker Trophy*

Jessica Brough

## Senior Boys' Swimming Champion

- *Herbert Smith Cup*

Chad Newbould

## Minor Athletic Champion

Caine Tukua

## Junior Boys' Athletic Champion

- *Herbert Smith Cup*

Ross Pedersen

## Intermediate Boys' Athletic Champion

- *Stuart Cup*

Havila Tukolo

## Girls' Athletic Champion

- *Herbert Smith Cup*

Laisa Vocevoce

## Senior Boys' Athletic Champion

- *Herbert Smith Cup*

Salesi Moimoi

## Minor Boys' Tennis Champion

Heath Gee

## Junior Boys' Tennis Champion

- *J Court Cup*

Ricky McMahon

## Intermediate Boys' Tennis Champion

- *Griffiths Bowl*

Nicholas Kairua

## Girls' Tennis Champion

- *Franklin A & P Cup*

Eimi Clark

## Senior Boys' Tennis Champion

- *Trounson Cup*

Andrew Haliday

## Minor Boys' Cross Country Champion

Caleb Preston

## Junior Boys' Cross Country Champion

- *Lesley Scott Memorial Cup*

Mathew Hill

## Road Race First Individual

- *Topline Traders' Cup*

Robert Matheson

## Most Promising Junior Cricketer

- *Steven Culley Memorial Award*

Paul Howe

## Most Improved Cricket Player

- *Reeve Trophy*

Moses Alatini

## Best All Round Cricketer

- *Stembridge Cup*

Rocky Tuku

## Tae Kwon Do Trophy for Dedication and Contribution

Immanuel Marat

## Tae Kwon Do Trophy for Excellence and Contribution

Rick Bartels

## Most Improved Netball Player

- *Pauline McDougall Trophy*

Theresa Roigard

## Contribution to Hockey

Michael Orum

## Counties Secondary Schools' Volleyball Association-Senior Boys' A Grade Champions

Captain - Kevini Metuisela

## Girls' Soccer Trophy for the Most Improved Player

Eimi Clark

## Girls' Soccer Trophy for the Outstanding Player

Okaro Yogi

## Outstanding Soccer Player

- *Milton Cup*

David Qurusu

## Most Improved Soccer Player

- *Scarlett Trophy*

Uatea Salesa

## Manukau Secondary Schools' B Grade Champions

Captain 2nd XI - Ah Reum Han

## Manukau Secondary Schools' A Grade Champions

- *P L & L V Groat Trophy*

Captain 1st XI - Chad Newbould

## Contribution to 2nd XV Rugby

- *S & D Benson Award*

Fred Lilino

## Most Improved Rugby Player

- *Hartridge Trophy*

Bevan Tanner

## Contribution to Rugby

Kevini Metuisela, Stuart Price

## Outstanding Rugby Player

- *Bennett Cup*

Koula Tukino

## College v Old Boys' Rugby

- *Hickling Cup*

1st XV Captain - Kevini Metuisela

## New Zealand Representatives

Gymnastics - Nicholas Hall

Badminton - Andrew Haliday

## Inter-House Soccer

- *YFC Trophy*

Simmonds - Captain: Abel Kotali

## Inter-House Choral Competition

- *Lions' Trophy*

Winstone - Captain: Chad Newbould

## Inter-House Rugby

- *Wanganui Cup*

Simmonds - Captain: Evan Rakena

## Inter-House Athletics

- *Derek Cheeseman Memorial Trophy*

Stanton - Captain: Thomas Wilkinsaon

## Inter-House Road Race

- *Topline Traders Rose Bowl*

School - Captain Rocky Tuku

## Inter-House Manu Korero

- *Franklin Rose Croix Trophy*

Winstone - Captain: Karl Mokaraka

## Achievement in Sport

- *Wylie Family Cup*

Chad Newbould

## SPECIAL AWARDS

### Junior Speech Winner

Caine Tukua

### Intermediate Speech Winner

- *Rostrum Cup*

Niu Funaki

### Senior Speech Winner

- *Boyce Cup*

Joseph Taylor

### Contribution to School Music

- *Chessum Trophy*

Rocky Tuku, Richard Edwin

### Music Award

- *The Ducker Trophy*

Kevini Metuisela

## BLUES

Athletics - Laisa Vocevoce, Salesi Moimoi

Cross Country - Robert Matheson

Soccer - Timaleti Kaitani, Edith Digwaleu

Zinnia David, Okaro Yogi; Chad Newbould,

Toakai Tomasi, Abel Kotali, Rocky Tuku,

Alipate La'au, George Nasia, Uatea Salesa,

David Qurusu

Rugby - Lester Holani, Salesi Moimoi, Bevan

Tanner, Kevini Metuisela, Stuart Price



**Intermediate Boys' Cross Country  
Champion**

- *Whaimutu Dewes Memorial Cup*

Danny Given

**Girls' Cross Country Champion**

- *W Busby Trophy*

Rebecca Ward

**Senior Boys' Cross Country  
Champion**

- *Herbert Smith Cup*

Robert Matheson

**Wesley 1st XV v Te Aute 1st XV**

- *Scarlett Memorial Trophy*

**Counties ASB Championship Trophy**

**ASB Challenge Trophy**

**Wesley v Church College**

- *Vince Asher Memorial Trophy*

1st XV Captain - Kevini Metuisela

1st XV Vice-Captains - Evan Rakena,

Koula Tukino, Stuart Price

**Franklin District Young Sportsman**

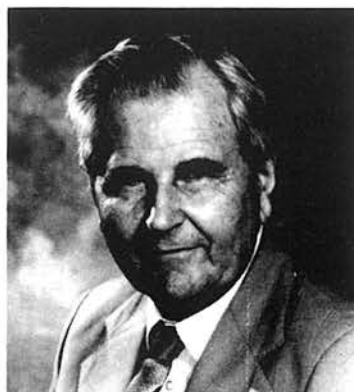
Under 15 - Scott Moyle

**DUX LUDORUM**

- *Rollerson Cup*

Koula Tukino

*Bennett Cup for outstanding  
rugby player; Blues in athletics,  
rugby; McDonald's Franklin  
Under 19 Sportsman of Year*



We were very saddened to hear of the death of Mr Arthur Winstone on the 18th October, 1996.

Mr Winstone was a member of the College Trust Board for a staggering 35 years, from 1952-1987. He was also president of the Old Boys' Association 1958-9 and a Fellow of Wesley College.

Mr Winstone was the donor of the Winstone Cup which is fought for so vigorously by the College Houses. He was also donor of the Maori Leadership Award.

We honour his name. He will be sorely missed.

# 1995 ACADEMIC AWARDS

## Form 1

Merit Award - Eli Peters

First in Form - Geoffrey Pikinga

## Form 2

Merit Award - Chayne Mackey

First in Form - Karl Te Nana

## Form 3LM

Merit Award - Sanjay Kharki

First in Form - Hardeep Singh

## Form 3TF

Merit Award - Braden Te Ao

First in Form - Bobby Thomas

## Form 4FK

Merit Award - Scott Moyle

First in Form - Emerson Taylor

## Form 4TM

Merit Award - Rik Higgott

First in Form - James Winikerei

## Form 5 Awards

### First in Art

Joanna Ward

### First in N.Z. Mathematics

James Hardy

### First in History and

Mathematics

Josh Paea

### First in Graphics

Adam Lowe

### First in Accounting

Paul Akom

### First in Horticulture

*Percy Rushton Award*

Chris Deed

### First in Agriculture

*Clayton Agriculture Scholarship*

Aaron Chaffe

### Practical Woodwork

*The Whitecliffs Prize and*

*Paykel Engineering Award*

Kolinusi Latailakepa

### Workshop Technology

*Placemakers Prize for*

*Best Student*

David Cuthers

### Practical Horticulture

*Tractor Centre Award*

Roland Teisi

### First in Geography

Skay Rangī

### First in Maori

Tama Johnston

### First in Science

Isileli Tupou

### First in Economics and

English and Life and Faith

Gabrielle Gofton

## Form 6 Awards

### First in Agriculture

Leon Stratford

### First in Maori

Renae Tukua

### First in Art

Chay Roberts

### First in Graphics

Abe Tongia

### First in Physical Education

Amanda Hill

### First in Accounting

*BHP NZ Steel Prize*

Jessica Oa

### First in Biology

Rail Kaio

### First in Computer Studies

Miharo Armstrong

### First in Horticulture

*John Hunter Memorial Prize*

Timaleti Kaitani

### First in Geography

Shannon Kelly

### First in Physics

*Nicholls Prize*

Nigel Yakam

### First in Chemistry

Tase Titon

### First in History,

*Economics (Brian Minogue*

*Prize), English, Life and Faith*

*Zimnia David*

## Form 7 Awards

### Agriculture Prize

*Aaron Bates Memorial Award*

Andrew Haliday

### First in Art and Graphics

Mosese Tauva

### First in Maori

Evan Rakena

### First in Classical Studies

Michele Dickin

### First in Life and Faith and

Physical Education

Chad Newbould

### First in Physics

Josevata Vatucicila

### First in Chemistry

*BHP NZ Steel Prize*

Ema Vucago

### Principal's Special Prize

for an AFS Student

Denis Nougillion

### Winstone Maori Leadership

Award

Evan Rakena

## Leadership in Fellowship and Chapel

Josevata Vatucicila

## Manukau Synod Award

Westley Manukau

Billie Wallbridge-Paea

## The Manihera Memorial

Award for Dedication to Chapel

Services and Lioness Service

Trophy

Caroline Rantes

## Old Students' Service Award

Rocky Tuku

## Principal's Special Award

Cathy Hafu

## Rotary Service Award

Thomas Wilkinson

## Lions Service Award

Stuart Price

## Head Girl Award

Michele Dickin

## Service Award for Boy

*The Franklin Rose Croix Award*

Ah Reum Han

## Head Prefect Award

Evan Rakena

## Proxime Accessit

First in Maths with Statistics,

and First in Calculus

Brian Minogue Prize for Senior

Accounting

Leonard Knight Memorial Prize

for Senior Economics

Elenoa Biukoto

## Morley Cup for Academic

Achievement

Franklin Rose Croix Service

Trophy for Best All-Round Girl

Best Arts Student

First in History, Biology, Geography,

English

## Dux Litterarum

Rebecca Ward



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It has been an exciting challenge to lay out a school  
magazine on a computer. My last effort, many years  
ago, was 'by hand'.

I hope it is a fair and informative record of the year of  
1996 at Wesley College - something to treasure.

**George Bryant**  
**Editor**



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