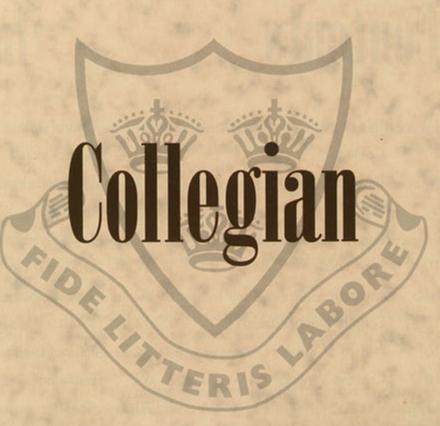


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### **Editorial**

As the sun sets on the last days of Wesley College for 2004. I have the great honour and privilege of penning the editorial for this prestigious magazine.

First and foremost we must give thanks to our Heavenly Father for bringing us all here together to this place to live, learn and grow together.

A school with a proud history 160 years long is by my estimation something unique in itself and something to be proud of. Becoming a part of this history has been a great experience.

The 160th Celebration brought home to all who attended the importance that Wesley College holds in so many people's lives. Each person who has come through the gates of Wesley has in some way been shaped and moulded by their experience here. Past students, teachers and administrators of Wesley College all have their own story to tell.

We have come to a point in time when Wesley has gone through a period of change and renewal. There are many things to celebrate at Wesley College in 2004. A glowing ERO report, a successful Rugby Season for all teams and a victorious 1st XV. Number one volleyball, touch rugby, basketball and soccer teams, 1st placing in Poly fest, a new hostel area (Unit C), a new music department, success in drama and technology competitions. The first ever Arts Festival.

I arrived here at the beginning of this year from the sunny Cook Islands. Leaving my peaceful, idyllic home and the college which I had both taught at and been a student for many years was a heart wrenching decision. I came to Wesley ready to begin a "new life". The new place to which I had come was very different. Colder and bigger. It was scary to be a new person in a place where everyone knows each other.

I didn't need to worry. The people at Wesley have always been warm and welcoming. The staff is the friendliest and most entertaining I have ever had the pleasure to work with. The students have also been very accepting.

Students of Wesley College have taught me much this year. Patience and perseverance definitely, but much more.... I was to learn that not only was I to teach the students but to feed them occasionally, to provide all manner of stationary - especially pens, to take them places, to advise them, to laugh at their jokes, to cheer for them on the sideline, to travel in the ambulance with them to hospital, to tell them stories, to sing songs with them and even dance occasionally. Yes, I have been thoroughly advised of how things are done on the farm. To all those students who have taught me this year I say thank you. I will never forget you.







### **Editorial Cont...**

We can all liken our journey through Wesley to running a Marathon. There are many participants but everyone is running their own race. However we are also running together on and on and on.

The race is long and often tiring. There are peaks and valleys. Highs and Lows. Some run faster than others. Some drop out along the way. Each person decides how they will run their race. Whether they will give their all or just plod along.

For some of us our race through Wesley is almost complete. For those moving on to other places remember the words given to us at the 160th Celebration by one of Wesley's most famous Mr. Temuera Morrisson. "The school of life starts after we leave this place." Take with you all you have experienced and learned at this place we call Wesley, ready to continue your journey and become a winner in this race we call life.

To those who are returning. Come back with the intention of finishing your race with pride. Reaching for the highest goals you can set yourself. Know that you are the creator of your own destiny. Remember also the words of the greatest Gladiator - "What you do in this life will echo into eternity." ... Maximus Meridian.

Many have asked me the question "why did you come to Wesley?" I know now that everyone usually has a good reason for being here. Mine is not so complex. I was told by a former teacher of Wesley College (Miss Gail Townsend) that this was a school that I would very much enjoy teaching at. It was explained to me that Wesley College is: 1. Like one big family and 2. The best Rugby School in New Zealand. The family atmosphere appealed to me the Rugby appealed to my husband. We were keen to be here and experience it for ourselves. We packed our bags and said our goodbyes... we didn't look back.

I have not been disappointed.

Wesley...

There is something about you that draws people to you,

And once here with you it is hard

to pull away.

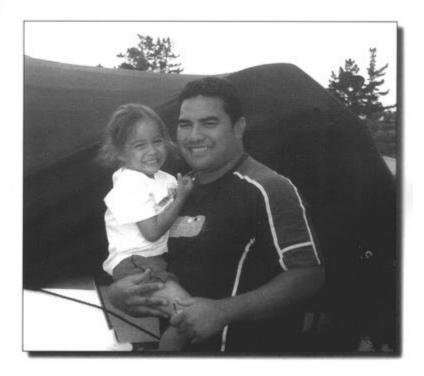
Wesley...
You are a refuge,
you are love and friendship,
fun and laughter.
You are family.

You are life.

Wesley... We labour for you. Learn with you. Have faith in you.

Wesley ... You are us and we are you.

N Faitala





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# Principal's Address

Mr Laurenson, Honoured Guests, Ladies and Gentlemen, Fellow Staff and Pupils of Wesley College, it is my priviledge to speak at this Prize Giving on the 160th anniversary of the foundation of the school that we now know as Wesley College.

This has been a special year and I wish to draw particular attention to some of the highlights.

First, teachers in any school feel affirmed when they know that those they have taught achieve well.

We began the year with the knowledge that last year's students had achieved well in the second year of the National Certificate of Educational Attainment [the NCEA]. Nationally, 52.8% of students in their 3<sup>rd</sup> year of secondary education achieved NCEA Level 1. 64.2% achieved this standard at Wesley College.

This is one indicator that the NCEA is working for students at Wesley College. The opportunity for students to work at mastering small sections of knowledge at a time, or acquiring one skill before moving on to the next section in a managed way is creating a positive learning culture. One of the 'joys' of this year has to be constantly being asked by students: 'Can I check my credits'.

Secondly, Mr Laurenson has already mentioned the significance of the Education Review Office Report. The report was a huge affirmation for the pupils and both the teaching and non-teaching staff. Every person living or employed at Wesley College has been asked to examine their practice during the last two years. This report signals clearly that the right processes have begun, and, that given this foundation the whole environment can be changed for everyone's benefit.

Thirdly, I wish to note the significant achievement of three Wesley College groups.

The first acknowledgement is to the groups that performed at the 2004 ASB Polyfest. The Tongan Group achieved 1st place in the Taufakaniua and a number of other awards. The Wesley College group on the Tongan Stage is a crowd pleaser and the expeciations placed on the performers is high. The Wesley College groups on the Samoan and Maori stage did not go without recognition either. The smallest complement that could be made was that they modelled very clearly what Wesley is about.

For Wesleyans the acknowledgement is that culture and heritage languages can not be seperated from life. They make us what we are. Security comes first from identity and knowing who we are forms the base of all other ahievements.

The second acknowledgement is to the Year 12 Drama Group who achieved first place in the South Auckland section of the Sheilah Wynn Shakespeare in Schools Festival. This group comprising John Salanoa, Vau Atonio, Lauie Sila and Ress Foaeva have perfomed regularly since this festival to various groups, and have demonstrated that themes about life that were popularised by William Shakespeare in the 18th Century have relevance to today's society.

My third acknowledgement is to the 1st XV and their team management. In my view it is remarkable that a school that boasts a student body of less than 400 (not all of whom are of secondary school age, or male) has now won the national secondary schools' championship five times. This speaks of the commitment and passion that the team have to each other and for their sport.

### Principal's Address Cont...

The November Metro Magazine has an article, written by former pupil Peter Malcouronne, on the fortunes of the teams' campaign as step by step it made its way to the final. 'Band of Brothers' is a telling title and the poster made from the photospread will be a magnificent momento for the team, their families and other members of our community.

I have deliberately highlighted the Tongan Group, the Year 12 Drama Group and the 1st XV today to highlight three crucial aspects of the Wesley College Special Character. Understanding Culture, promoting acadmeic achievement and the place of sport in healthy living are hallmarks of the Wesley tradition.

I have deliberately left the 4th hallmark to the last. In my view it is the most important: focusing on the spiritual dimension of the Special Character. During the last week our life was clearly demostrated to the annual Conference of Te Haahi Weteriana o Aotearoa held at Vaine Mo'onia in Richmond Road, Auckland City. There students charmed delegates with their vitality and professionalism. This spiritual dimension was also very evident last eveing at the Leavers' Chapel Service and dinner, and as I listened to the leavers tell their Wesley memories to each other late into the night.

A significant event at the Methodist Conference was the Stationing of the Rev. Sylvia Akau'ola Tongotongo as Chaplain for next year. Sylvia was introduced to the community last evening. It was immediately clear that she will quickly become part of our community.

Conference also thanked the retiring members of the Trust Board, Mrs Audrey Matthews and Mr Jack Payne; and gave special recognition to two other people. Mr Norman Johnston was recognised for 35 years of service to Wesley College, with special note being made of his significant role in establishing the sound financial base that the College now enjoys.

Rev. Stephen Tema was also acknowledged. Stephen has exemplified the Wesleyan tradition of service and humility. We are priviledged that he will continue as part of the family that nurtured him as a student. He moves to the position of Guidance Counsellor next year.

This afternoon's ceremony provides the opportunity to publicly recognise those senior students who have made a significant contribution to the life of the College in the classroom, on the sports fields, to cultural activities, to Chapel observances and to the life of our community. There are those that will not be individually recognised. As I said last year: to each adult and student present here today, with whatever role you have in the life of this place, each of you have made a contribution to Wesley College.

To the Leavers we celebrate this milestone with you, and we will carefully watch what happens as you mould your future into whatever it may be. The season of Christmas is upon us. It is the time of the year where Christian people celebrate the birth of a baby: a baby who grew to adulthood and whose experience and example as an adult created a faith that continues to have a profound influence on the world in which we live. I trust that each of you will know the one that we call the Christ and that he will walk alongside you, to guide, to comfort and to carry you through all the joys and trials that now are ahead.

No reira. He mere Kirihemete me te tau hou ki a koutou katoa. Tena koutou, tena koutou, tena ra koutou katoa.

I Faulkner Principal





### **New Faces**

#### **MOLLY WILLS**

I landed on planet Wesley in the middle of February kind of by accident! My original destination was headed back home to the UK, as I only came to New Zealand on a 6 month holiday (back in 2001...!) As I had already been teaching in South Auckland for 2 years, I was not too shocked by some of the styles I encountered at Wesley, i.e. the throw back 80's afro, white socks and eeooowww after every second word.

I had even become accustomed to the local lingo... crisps = chips, flip-flops = jandals and rugby = football (I still don't quite understand that one?) I was happy to find that the Gappers were also Pommes, and certainly enjoyed reminiscing with them about some of the good old home comforts.

My first year here has certainly been a challenge. Teaching music in the Rec Lounge is not recommended to anybody, and I am sure that I have far more grey hairs now than I did at the beginning of the year! Needless to say I am really looking forward to next year having a classroom!! And continuing with all the musicians I have been working with this year-and discovering many more!



#### **WILL PAYNE**

In the three years that I've been in New Zealand, I have felt most settled working at Wesley, and this can be attributed to the welcoming atmosphere generated by both staff and students. I am really excited about the prospects for next year, and with the move we can really begin to build the Music Department from the ground up. This year many of the students have shown potential and a natural flare for Music, and I am certain that over the coming years the Music Department will become a huge asset to the school.

### New Faces Cont...



#### **AMY HALAI**

My first year of teaching has been both rewarding and extraordinary here at Wesley. The readiness of students and staff to assist around campus has continued to surprise and encourage me as a new member of the Wesley family.

Though my time here has been short, the experiences and credentials I have gained personally and professionally were immeasurable challenges and the rewards have been varied. With the support of fellow staff members, I have conquered.

I'll use this opportunity to thank Miss Nathan and Mr Biddle amongst others for their continued support in its various forms. I can only hope that I have done for the school what the school has done for me.

Thank you again. Amy Halai, 2004

#### MIVA VUNITURAGA

I find it very pleasing to be able to comment on my one year teaching experience at Wesley College. Despite the challenges in class from junior social science and reading, I count it a great joy to be part of students' lives and have some impact on them. I think the whole school should be congratulated on the standards they are reaching both academically and on the sports field. I hope that students attending Wesley College realize what a unique community they are, where so many different cultures and backgrounds live together in such harmony. What makes it more unique is that they also learn and practice each others' cultures. What they learn at Wesley College should set them up in the future to be leaders living together peacefully in a multi-racial society.



However, my honest desire is that students of Wesley College will make good choices that will benefit their ethnic group and society as a whole and that they would not forget the Christian foundations that the school was originally built on.

Remember that God's WORD says in Joshua 24:15, "choose for yourselves today whom you will serve....as for me and my house, we will serve the lord".

The choice is yours.....

Have a meaningful Christmas vacation and allow GOD to guide you in the coming year.



### New Faces Cont...



#### STEVEN WHITE

My first year at Wesley College has been one of the most rewarding and enjoyable experiences of my teaching career. Before coming here, I had often wondered about life at Wesley and whether or not it was anything like the schools I had attended as a student.

I was born in Fiji and lived there until I was 16. My secondary education was at Methodist boarding schools. In 1987 I migrated to New Zealand with my family. We moved to Waiuku where I completed my secondary education at Waiuku College. Later I attended several memorable years at Auckland University. It was there that I met my wife who convinced me to "visit" her country – a tiny independent nation in the middle of the Pacific called Nauru. My "visit" stretched out to six years, during which time I taught at the only state secondary school in the country. I finally returned with my family in 2003 and taught for a year at Waiuku College.

#### JEAN-PAUL EASON

A new old face would be more appropriate, as I've both spent seven years boarding here as a student in the eighties, and two years as a teacher after I finished gaining my teaching qualifications in Christchurch.

My brother was also here for seven years before me, so our family knows this place pretty well! A true local, born in Pukekohe, where I also taught at the local high school for five years, I've just returned from three years of teaching in London and travelling the world.

I feel like I've done the full circle and am glad to be back where I belong!



### New Faces Cont...

#### **MURRAY & CHERYL CUDBY**

We'd like to thank all Denton Hall and Unit C Boys for making this year a very enjoyable career change for Murray and myself.

A Big THANKS also to Paewhenua and Billy Nathan, Paea and Vanessa Wolfgramm for working with us as a TEAM.

To you Boys that we've got to know quite well GOOD LUCK for the future and we look forward to whatever next year brings our way.

Good Luck and God Bless!

M & C Cudby







# Chapel Report



"There is a time for everything under heaven and on earth" - Ecclesiastes 3:1

As I put down some thoughts to recognise my time as the College Chaplain for the last 7 years this verse come to mind as I have been privileged to work in a place where the place of God and spiritual observance is an important part of our lives.

The Church has been very supportive of the ministry which I have tried to reach others and this has been a ministry of friendship and of love. Wesley College I firmly believe is the biggest mission field which the Church has. This is in real terms of young minds and the challenge for these minds where choices and the correct decisions are necessary for developing.

It is imparting the tools and the values and beliefs which will allow a better understanding for people to grow and to be nurtured. It is about recognising the good, the bad and the ugly in everyday life situations for the student body as well as the staff. Primarily it is about being a friend to all.

The singing in the Chapel has been phenomenal and still a strong part of this school. The confidence that is shown as members of the staff and the student body lead prayers and mini-sermons in the Chapel. The skits and plays which have important messages for people to think about. These messages have allowed people to think and take ownership of their actions.

I could go on and on and on but one message that I want all to read is that the chapel was an agent for proposing change and transition for the college - the recognition of our past and using this for our present status and this leads us to the future. 'Where to now?' is the question for the current Wesleyans. This is a question which we will need to develop on a daily basis.

My thanks to Mr Smythe for assisting me with the music in the Chapel. My thanks to all the people who have come through the school in the generations. My thanks to all staff who directly or indirectly have come into contact with the Church. I have no intentions of missing anyone so a huge thankyou to all. To Ms Dudding and Whaea Paewhenua - what an awesome Chaplaincy team. Thanks for your support and love this year. To you Heather, enjoy your R&R from these students! Lastly as we look to our new Chaplain for 2005. Sylvia - go strong in the faith. See you next year. To all the students of 2004. It has been my honour to be your Chaplain.

There is a time for everything under heaven and on earth.

This has been my time.

Thanks Mr T

# Spirit of New Zealand







One of my biggest challenges in life was going on the Spirit of New Zealand for a ten day voyage. It was with 49 other people I had never met, seen or talked to in my life.

I went to Princess Wharf and saw the ship and started thinking "I don't know anyone here, and man, this ship looks awesome!". As I had always had a passion for boats and the sea, I got on board and straight away could sense that it was going to be an awesome experience. People were already saying hello and talking to me. One of the crew members showed me the cabin where I was sleeping, I had put my stuff away and sat there and thought "I'm going to enjoy this", and I did. It was the experience of a lifetime.

When the boat got out into the harbour the view was amazing. Auckland city to the starboard side, and Devonport navel base to the port side, orca whales in front of the ship and a clear blue sky and a nice gentle breeze. We sailed through the week learning about how sails work, got to know each other, and also the ship which was our home for ten days.

At night, we anchored up, staying at Great Barrier Island and Kawau Island. We got to climb up the mast of the ship. It doesn't look that far up, but when you're up there it's pretty high and it was an awesome view looking at Kawau Island and the sunset. It's a view that you have to see to believe. The only thing that killed the moment was the wind – it was freezing!

Throughout the week we sailed around Kawau Island, Port Fitzroy and Auckland, going to Kaikoura Island and Smokehouse Bay on the way.

The last day was really cool because the night before, trainees were voted into the roles of what the crew were - like captain, navigator and leading hand, and the crew just stood back and supervised while we sailed and navigated the ship all the way into Auckland harbour.

The highlight of my day was being a watch leader and steering the ship most of the way from Kawau Island into the harbour.

It was a real experience of a lifetime and I'll never forget it. I made lots of friends, learnt so much about the ocean, and how to sail and navigate a boat. Saw some great wildlife and places I never thought I'd get to see.

G Raynel Year 11





# Friends of Wesley

Through the Friends of Wesley, Doris and I have been able to donate a total of \$3905 this year. We provided a blazer for the AFS student, gave \$250 towards a student Waitangi trip, Boys' Soccer \$700, U15 rugby \$500. We were also delighted to support the Drama group with \$500 and the 1st XV, and over \$1000 to the library.

Doris and I wish to comment on the wonderful 160th celebrations held over a full weekend. For us, all our rewards came in being recognised by past students – so those leaving this year, please come back in the future and say Hello.

To the students, I must say that it is now a pleasure to run the canteen and on the whole you are now very well-behaved as far as we are concerned – maybe the teachers do not agree?

Doris and I feel that we may be able to carry on another year, it helps to keep us fit and well.

To all those leaving, all the best for the future and may you reach all the goals you set yourselves.

Christmas greetings to all.

D & O Reeve



## Creative Writing

#### **WAR POEM**

War is the word that comes to mind Sore was my mate struck by a mine Men attack, but none return, God will not save us. When will they learn!

This is a mistake I know it by now,
But how can I escape? I don't even know how.
Sure death if I go, more death if I stay,
Execution's the penalty for running away.

The trench is a pig sty and pigs are we
Who slaughter so willingly and die with ease,
Is there a purpose? Is there a point?
For losing your life, or a limb, or a joint?

Bombs exploding, again and again,
Your mind is your enemy, your gun is your friend.
Free for the ghastly dead spirits to roam,
Please Lord, make it end. I just want to go home.

Frontline tomorrow and I hope I'm ready,
My gat is blinging and my hands are steady,
If I should die, I would not care
For I have the feeling that Death is here.

C Nielsen Year 10

### Unit A

By the time this story goes to print half of the 65 boys who started the year with us would have been living in our awesome new Unit-A premises for 19 months. The Unit opened on May 25 2003 and the boys from last year knew the ropes well and welcomed our 35 new students warmly.

Every night at 8.30pm we held our nightly meetings based around prayer, promoting our Virtues, open talkback and a roll call. This was followed by supper. Like last year we also staged annual table tennis, chess, and indoor bowls tournaments.



Our oldest student and dorm leader

Tamati Maruera won our indoor bowls singles title and a food voucher, while our best table tennis players were Hakaraia Taniwha, Harry Peri, the Muaulu twins Aufata and Tokoiti, and Richard Thrupp. Our best chess players were Lindsay Kawiti, and Jake Brown, Harry Peri, and the Muaulu twins.

Each term we also had \$100 worth of KFC to give away to our Top 20 boys – a small token of thanks for the way the boys behaved this year. In fact the way the boys responded to our dorm rules in 2004 was a credit to their parents.

Special thanks must also go to fellow staff, Mrs Litea Ranger, Mrs Nelly Kaitani, and Mr David Faitala. Without their enthusiasm and hard work Unit-A would never have been the bright bubbly place it was.

Special mention must go to our cleaner and hardest worker, Wai who ensured our home was always spotlessly clean. Without Wai's hard work Unit-A would have been a shambles and sad place to live in.

God bless to all who are not returning to our Unit next year. May you always achieve your dreams. And to those coming back to our Dorm next Year, I hope we have as much fun and fulfilment as what 2004 has brought!

Thanks for the memories.

D Ranger







### Unit B

2004 has been an excellent year for Unit B. We retained a number of our boys from 2003 who proved invaluable as leaders this year.

Everyone in the unit worked hard to create a family atmosphere within the unit.

The little Lounge/TV area in the Meeting Room was a very popular addition as were the kites, posters and paintings hanging around giving a homely touch.

In the warmer months the boys spent almost every opportunity swimming in the school pool and probably would have over winter given the chance.

Rugby, Soccer and Hockey dominated winter keeping the boys very busy and involved in their chosen sports.

It is hard to believe that another year is almost over.

The boys are so diverse in culture and personalities and we as a family feel very blessed to have been able to spend another year with them.

We have also got to know more families and encourage more parents/caregivers to feel free to spend some time with us when they pick up their boys to talk about how things are going.

Thank you to all the families/caregivers that have supported and encouraged us this year. Thank you also to the many boys who still like to come and visit us, we have really enjoyed your company.

To our students that will be moving on or going to Denton in 2005 we wish you the very best, and thank you for everything you did to make our Unit a pleasant and enjoyable place to live. We hope and pray you identify your goals and dreams and never give up on them. Strive for the best because you can do anything.

For the students coming back to us next year we will be looking forward to seeing and working with you.

Our thanks to Mr David Faitala and Mrs Nelly Kaitani for the hours of support and kindness they give us and the boys as Unit B's Relief House Parents.

Merry Christmas, God bless you and keep you safe.

The Kneebones



### **Denton Hall**

#### "WELCOME TO ROGUE'S GALLERY"



This has been a real learning time for me as a house parent for the sixty odd boys. Thanks to my wife Whaea Paewhenua, Murray and Cheryl Cudby for all their help and support in helping to keep the "Denton Rogues" happy. To our two Mums (cleaners) Mary and Irene, thank you for all your hard work and support.

We have had our good times and our low periods, but the good ones far outweigh the lows.

To the year eleven students moving on, we have enjoyed walking alongside of you whether good or bad. We hope that you have been able to learn from some of the guidelines that we have tried to implement and hope that next year your learnings will assist you in moving into year 12. Keep working hard to achieve the goals that you have set for yourselves. We wish you all the best for next year.

To our year 10 students in Denton, we look forward to your return next year and hope that some of the learnings that you have had this year with us will be a lot easier for you to handle.

Overall, some of you have worked very well and others need to catch up, so set yourselves some new goals and keep trying to achieve them.

We have appreciated the contact and communications we were able to have with some of the parents during the year.

May the good Lord watch over you and your families over the Christmas holidays. We wish you and your families a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Ka kite ano

Matua Billy







### Te Paea

A lot of new things happened in Te Paea this year: a new Hostel Parent, new ideas, new matrons and a new set of expectations. As with any system or place that has big changes like we had, the going was not always easy. But first.... What is there about Te Paea? Te Paea is the girls' hostel at Wesley College. There is room for forty girls and during 2004 some senior girls left for further fields and others arrived, keeping our numbers to around thirty.

Thirty different girls, different backgrounds: values, thoughts opinions, race etc, but we are all here together in our home away from home. The girls and the matrons are your family and as in any family, sometimes your relationships can become stressful and strained.

Our new Hostel Parent, Matron Linda was vexing to begin with, but she has made living here in Te Paea a lot less stressful. It may've been hard to cope with at first, but as we got more used to her, we saw the value in what she was doing to change our "home". Many a time have we heard matron say 'That's a three pines' (a little 6 K walk, to help us reflect on our 'mistakes'). What we have realised is that it is simple, 'Just, follow the rules and respect each other'.

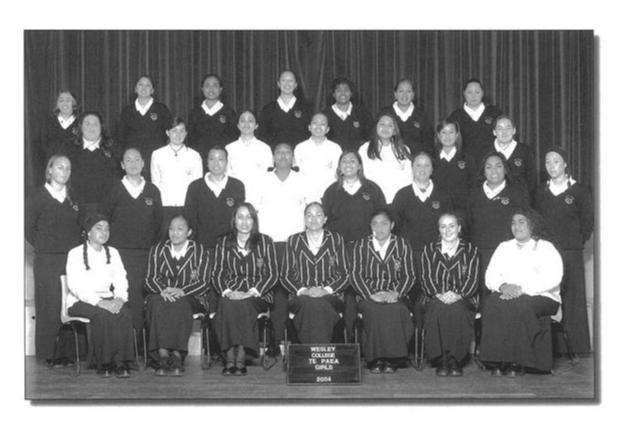


### Te Paea Cont...

One of the girls was talking about her first year, ....'we felt nervous, but excited. We had various views and expectations about Wesley College. The pride here shines through in every special event produced throughout the year. The work and effort put into these special events results in entertainment, fun laughter and whole school pride. A time of enjoyment. Dorm or hostel life can be just as fun, and we have learnt how to live with 28 other moody teenage girls, sharing the same facilities and learning to get along with each other as a second family.'

Wesley is not just a school. It is our home, Te Paea is our home. We are proud to be a part of this special place.

Te Paea 2004



R Ramsay, H Gilbert-Clark, O Vulaono, A Walker, L Daugunu, D Tuitavuki, D Brown A Svedlund, S Hill, A Kopu-Masila, L Harris, A Phillips, R Takai, J Ridley B Rakena, A Tuinukuafe, R Lasike, M Kepu, J Erick, N Kirkwood, S Sio, A Barns M Feluaki-Sio, P Haenga, R Paparoa, A Kennett, J New, M Fakailoatonga, T Vulimaicawaci

Absent: W Tuheke-Wade, A Lepper, J Tavita





### **Head Prefect**



#### **HEAD PREFECT - SILIVA AHIO**

A Te Marie Te Whanau, Yo Brutha!

"There's one thing I'd like to say about a place in my heart, it's a place I'd like to be for the rest of my life"...ohhhh i forgot the words!!!!!!

First and foremost, thanks and praises must go to our Heavenly Father for all the blessings that he has bestowed upon us as fellow students of Wesley College for the year 2004. It's been an awesome year for most of us, so we have many great things to reflect back on as memories that we'll always cherish.

I would like to thank Mr Faulkner for electing me as head prefect for 2004 and for the staff members for all their support and

advice, the hostel staff Mr Leach and Mr Pitman for their support within the dorms, the kitchen staff for the food throughout the year, and to every staff and hostel member who has made me feel comfortable at the place I call home - WESLEY!

It has been the greatest honour and privilege to lead the school and 2004 has to be the year that I'll never forget. I have learnt so many great things that when tough times get tougher it's your leadership that takes control, but with the help of the prefects it's made my job easier. I would like to thank the prefects for an awesome year they played a huge part in organising the school for formal functions especially the 160th anniversary, and for being there when things were not going well. My sincere thanks must go to Piripi Rakena (head boy), Misipele Tofilau (head boy) and Andrea Kennett (head girl) for your contribution towards leading the school, without your endless support my role as head prefect wouldn't be as good as it is right now.

Special thanks must go to all my brothers and sisters the "heart of the school" where they pumped all year, giving us prefects the space to do our job. The school for 2004 was enjoyable, coming back from last year was a bit awkward for me, not knowing what to expect.

All I can say to the school is thank you for all the great things that we have accomplished for 2004. Just keep the faith and the faith will live on.

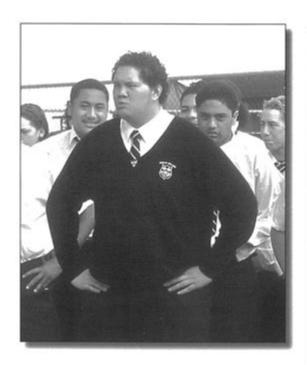
Last but not least, the leavers, the journey that will always be remembered, the friends that we've met, the home where we eat, do school work and sleep, the memories that will never fade, time has gone so fast but the memories will still lay there. We've all had our days within the Wesley grounds but it's time to go out in the wider world and show others what Wesley has taught you.

To all those returning make the most of your time here, because the next thing that'll hit you is it's time to go, so to all fellow Wesleyans of 2004 thank you very very much for all the great times we've had. May God bless you all, in every aspect in life and may He guide you in what ever decisions you make....see you all next year.

Malo. S Ahio....00-04...wait...05



# **Head Boy**



#### HEAD BOY - PIRIPI RAKENA

Coming to Wesley College as a Maori form three, I didn't know what it could mean, to all the people involved from third form years it's time for me to shed my tears. As I look back on the years I have made friends, I'm going to miss your smile, especially the way you can express your style. Thanks to the cooks for the food. it was nice, I'm not lying it's true. To the laundry, thanks for washing my clothes Sorry I won't be back next year. Thanks for being there with your help. From Principal to staff, thank you very much. I'm gonna miss you, When you cry for me just grab a tissue. Big ups to '00-'04 boys, the 1st XV, the B-Ball crew, My Maori whanau (take care of our whaeas) Big ups to Te Paea girls, a.k.a TPG. The East Coast Brothers - Ka kite ano!

WESLEY HAS PLANTED A SEED IN ME, AND IT MATURED TO BE A BIG TREE (I came as a boy, now leaving as a man)

Piripi Eruera Rakena a.k.a PIRI CENT Head Boy 2004 SIMMONDS

### HEAD BOY - MISIPELE TOFILAU

"But in all things we have made conquerors through Him who loved us" Romans 8:37

This year has been a victorious one only through him who loves us unconditionally. We've had times when we would stumble and fall, but God picked us up and gave us strength to carry on. God has been our everything and He deserves the full credit of it all. Praises be to God.

MMIV has been a year to remember. Being appointed Head Boy at Wesley College has been a privilege and an honour. I could say it was a challenge, but through help from everyone, it was a success. I would like to take this time to thank my brothers and sisters of Wesley from the youngest junior to the oldest senior for making this year possible. Big thank yous especially go out to my fellow senior prefects – Siliva, Piripi and Andrea, but most importantly to the Prefects of MMIV for a memorable year. Nothing could have been accomplished without you guys' help.

Finally, to the leavers, we've done our time and it's time to move on and best wishes for the years to come. May God bless you all, May God bless Wesley.

May the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ be with you now and forever more. Amen.

"I have finished the race. I have kept the faith". 2 Timothy 4:7

Misipele Semiquaver Tofilau AKA The Rock MM - MMIV





# Year 13

First and foremost we would like to thank our Heavenly Father for making this seventh form camp possible...



Well, where do we start?... Seventh form camp started with all the seventh formers packing all the luggage into the bus and getting prepared for the long bus ride to Pauanuil

Each year past seventh formers would come back and share their funny memories, but this year, it was our year – an experience we'll never forget.

When we arrived you could tell it was a different environment to our home Wesley College, but we

didn't need to worry about that. We made Pauanui feel like home.



Although camp was set with a lot of school work, there was so much more to do, like going down to the beach and fishing – not that anyone caught any big fishes (except for Lati who caught a sting ray with her bare hands), swimming at the beach, volleyball, kilikiti, walking to the petrol station to buy some munchies or just even kicking back at the campgrounds.





# Camp 04

Camp 2004 was definitely a time to remember because it brought all of us seventh formers together and created many friendships and tight bonds.

We would like to thank the teaching staff that came to camp for all the hard work put in, and also thank you so much to the kitchen staff Hana and Cathy for the beautiful food.

To all the seventh formers, thanks for the happy memories – like toothpasting each other, sneaky sneakies, some of the girls being funny and stealing the boys clothes from the windows, some of us kicking it outside at four in the morning and getting snapped by Matron Johnston.

Overall, camp was onto it, but it wasn't long enough. Finally, to the leavers of 2004, good luck for the future and remember – Once a Wesleyan – Alwayz a Wesleyan.

To the seventh formers of 2005 – Keep it real and enjoy your time at Wesley.

Well, that's us, signing out, Much peace, much love and God bless.

ERIJO...PAPRH...DAULA 2004











### Festival



The day had finally arrived. Commitment, sweat, hard work and countless hours of concentration saw our students engulfed in the preparation for the Secondary Schools' Cultural Festival. Three groups which totalled almost one third of the school were ready and focused to give the performance of their lives.

The weekend started off with our Tongan group early Friday morning — always a crowd thriller and this year drew a huge following despite the early start

and a weekday. As expected, the boys wowed the audience with their perfectly synchronized Taufakaniua followed by another crowd pleaser—the Kailau. The judges agreed with the splendor of the Kailau awarding the group first place and third place for the Taufakaniua as well as second placings for costume.

The first year of competition for the Samoan performers had this group both nervous yet excited at the prospect of performing to a large crowd on Friday afternoon. Dressed in their white costumes with the school crest they entertained the audience and judges and were rewarded for their efforts by gaining two third places for Pese o le Aso and the Fuataimi.

Saturday saw Wesley out in force supporting our Kapa Haka group





winning the limelight with their strong entrance and enchanting presence of our girls in stunning blue bodices and swaying piupiu. The strong leadership of Piripi Rakena and the solo performance of Troy Cullen Vincent was applauded by a full crowd. Troy's performance was featured on national television the next morning on 'What Now'.

Wesley College performers for another year can be proud of their efforts as many of the parents and supporters of the school conveyed over the two days of performances.

A Sio-Tema

# Tongan Group



# Samoan Group



J Motu, S Suaesi, D Davis

J Luteru, M Fakailoatonga, A Tuinukuafe, J Erick, T Lilia

K Moore, E Eliu, L Laulala, M Lio, C Luteru, P Iosefa, V Ali'ifa'alogo,

W Lafolafo, S Tema

M Eliu, W Malio, T Martin, M Iosefa, C Vagai, M Tofilau, L Sila, R Aita-Ilaoa

# Kapa haka



Ko te manu kai Miro Nana te ngahere Ko te manu kai Matauranga Nana te Ao

The bird that feeds on the Miro tree

His is the forest

But the bird that feeds on knowledge

The world belongs to him.

2004 has been a busy year for our senior Maori classes.

The first trip of the year was to the Taitokerau to the famous Waitangi, to celebrate the signing of the Treaty back in February 5th and 6th of 1840. It was an awesome and exciting trip that lasted three days and involved lots of activities such as touch football, swimming, a trip to the hole in the rock by Fuller's Cruise and a trip to Kororareka, the homeland of Whaea Harata. Waitangi Day was filled with the now traditional speeches at the local Waitangi Marae and as usual, lots of kai. Our touch team "the Wesley farmboyz" played six games making the semi finals The team was a little disappointed however happy - it wasn't a bad result for our first year.

Our second trip was into Tāmaki Makaurau for the Maori speech comptetion 'Manu Kõrero'. Our day started off pleasant with blue sky and a shining sun. There was pressure on all speakers, but everyone was keen to see who would be chosen as the sweetest Māori speaker in Tāmaki for 2004. Our speakers for the Senior grade were Piripi Rakena who is currently Wesley's head boy, and Sam Neumann, both of Ngāpuhi. Our junior speakers were Tamati Maruera of Tuhoe and Phoenix of Ngāpuhi, Taitokerau. The day was long and it was packed at Clover Park. There were many speakers and they were all excellent.

Piripi was our first speaker and after delivering his speech we supported him with a storming haka that took everyone's attention. We proceeded with the same routine after each of our speakers, but with a different haka. Overall, Pripi came in the top ten with Sam, and our Junior boys, the same. The best part of the day was when the overall winner of the competition stood

up to accept their prize. Each school stood up to acknowledge their happiness for that person with a haka and naturally, Wesley went hard with our haka. It was kool!

2004's Kapa Haka group was one of the most experienced groups for a number of years. However this did not mean any let up in our practice. The dedication to achieve at the highest level included many hours spent after school, during weekends and even a couple of



### Kapa haka Cont...

sleep overs before the Polyfest to make sure no effort was spared to reach the standard we all knew would be needed. We got on stage and did a wonderful and frightening performance with support from our school and parents. Before we knew it our performance was up and we were proud.

The Whare Wananga has also been the home for many visitors this year, and was a good host home for our parents. A big thanks goes to our Kapa Haka tutors Matua



Eugene Rawiri, Mahurangi and Johanna, also Whaea Harata, Whaea Paewhenua, Matua Billy, Whaea Rongo, Lisa and all the parents who gave up heaps of their time to come and help us. We appreciate all the support. Thank you very much.

T Rakena



J R Stretch, S Tatana, D Rakena, T Tipene, W Kawiti, P Rangi
W Rewiri, M Selwyn, N Filmer-Marks, W Tuheke-Wade, K Manuel, D Payne,
T Cullen-Vincent, H Taniwha
P Nathan, R Thrupp, P Taniwha, T Rakena, P Rakena, P Clay, J King-Ewe,
P Maihi, J Tipene, H Samusamuvodre
W Tauhinu, T Ruatoto, A Lepper, B Rakena, N Kirkwood, J New, S Hill,
D Brown, P Ruka

Absent: A Phillips, D Muaulu, W Tuheke-Wade





### Waka Ama

#### HOEA RA TE WAKA NEI, HOEA HOEA KI TE PAE

This is indeed a fast growing sport in Aotearoa and Wesley.

The beginning of the year saw senior students compete at the Onehunga basin. The senior boys did extremely well in the events and the combined with Epsom Girls' Grammar School and Auckland Girls' Grammar to win both grades.

In the year 2005, the Nationals will be held in Rotorua and we hope to be there for the events, both girls and boys. It is hoped to enter single as well as double paddlers for the events.

Recently the juniors took part in the Auckland Championships. It was a very windy day and very troublesome for the paddlers. Luckily no one capsized. We managed a final berth and that was a tremendous achievement having drawn the worst lane in most of the races. Standouts were Phoenix who did a great job steering for team 1 and Brodie who anchored the waka. Richard's beanie fell and blocked his view and he had to stop paddling to adjust it. "No wonder" said Pomana, "I noticed the waka seemed to stand still" – and that cost them the race. All in all, Rochelle our coach was 'chuffed' at the great results.

T Rakena



A Lepper, N Kirkwood, W Tuheke-Wade, T Rakena, B Rakena, Whaea Harata P Ruka, D Payne, M Selwyn, P Maihi, K Manuel, J Tipene, T Cullen-Vincent

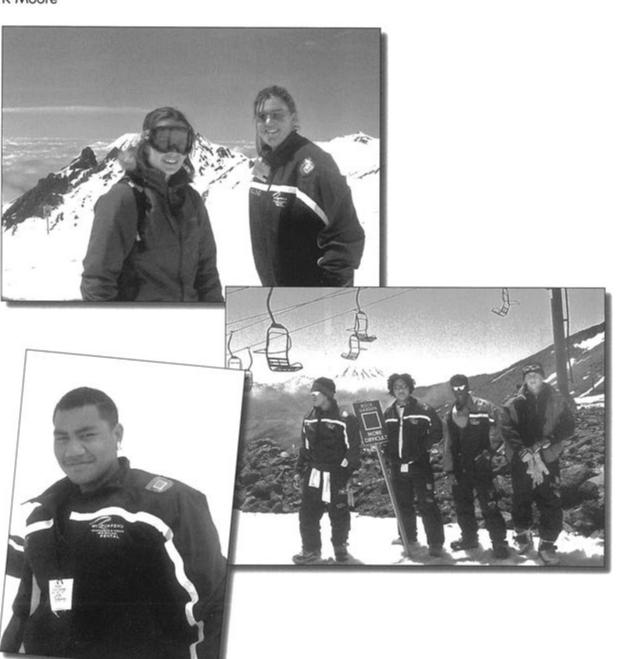
# Year 12 Ski Trip

As part of our year 12 Physical Education programme we were required to do an outdoor education trip. The students had to complete the risk analysis for the trip and complete a review when they got back and it was worth NCEA credits.

We left early in the morning and headed down to Mt Ruapehu. It was a long trip, especially in van 9A! The weather was fantastic and after a quick lesson the students were off down the rock garden. Many students did extremely well, especially considering that many of them had not even seen snow before. We all had a fantastic time and I am looking forward to more outdoor education trips in the future.

A big thank you to Molly Wills and Mike Tod for assisting me on the trip and special mention to Will Payne for making an awesome video of the trip.

#### K Moore





# Departments



### Drama

2004 has been a challenging year for the growing Drama Department at Wesley. With Mr Lindsay and Mr Umbers teaching years 9 and 10 respectively, it has been a year of variety and I thank both gentlemen for their enthusiasm in this area. Drama is not an easy subject to teach as it requires both energy and passion in abundance and they have displayed both throughout the year.

The Arts Festival (aka 'The Lauie Show') was an opportunity for the students to showcase their skills to the school and their parents and this was a huge success. With the 'new look' hall and all the music and drama students hyped up and ready, it was an awesome night. My enormous thanks to all of the staff and students who combined to pull this off! Mention must be made of the year 11's in their performance of 'Cinderfella', and to Lauie, who performed in just about everything!

My special congratulations to John Salanoa who gained the distinction of Best Individual performer and represented the South Auckland region at the New Zealand Shakespeare in Schools competition. Also to Lauie, Vau and Rees who represented Wesley in Christchurch at a Broadcasting workshop for Film and Television. It was a pleasure to accompany these boys in their travels and a particular highlight was when old boy and now All Black, Casey Laulala, picked us up and took us to Canterbury training. I know the boys enjoyed this immensely.

The beginning of November saw the year 11's make their first real public performance at the Methodist Church Conference of New Zealand, and they wow-ed the crowd with their representation of 'Tyger! Tyger!'. The Shakespeare group – now seasoned professionals – made another appearance and they just keep getting better. "Big ups" to all of you!

Thank you (as always) to Mr Chetty for always being there to support us in very practical terms, and to Mrs Chainey for her inspiration and practical guidance for our production assessments, and to Miss Wills – what a huge difference having a music teacher makes!

My thanks to everyone for making this year both enjoyable and successful. All the best for the coming festive season. God bless.

M Johansson DQ







# English

2004 has been a year of much change in the English Department, and we have seen many new learning experiences and continuing assessment in NCEA level three achievement standards for our most senior students. Staff and students alike have found the year to be challenging and yet rewarding.

The annual Pauanui camp for year 13 began 2004, where students spent idyllic evenings at the beach having stimulating discussions about Shakespeare's Othello...at least, those were the teacher's plans. Speeches were again held and were largely presented to a high standard. Many thanks must go to judges, officials and especially to the speakers themselves.

There have been many staff changes throughout the year, and a particularly poignant moment was when Mrs Sio-Tema left the teaching staff to take up a position as a Pasefika Literacy Consultant. While I congratulate her on this fantastic step, it was very sad for me, especially, to see her leave the English Department. I must thank her for her immense dedication and support throughout all my teaching years at Wesley. The girls at Te Paea have been lucky enough to have her tutelage in the evenings and I thank her for her ongoing commitment.

We have been privileged to have the continued support of Mr Umbers in the Literacy field and a large number of senior students owe him thanks for his learning support over the year. In addition he has been charged with year 10 English and Drama and I'm sure that this has been both challenging and rewarding at times.

In addition we have welcomed Mrs Vunituraga who has offered her skills in the area of ESOL; Mrs Singh who has been both long-term reliever and day reliever in the department over the year and Mr Lindsay, who has taught Communication Studies in the senior school. Miss Nathan has also contributed to our Department to ensure its smooth running in developing consistent levels of writing within the school. Her ongoing support has been much valued. Mrs McKay and Mrs Miller have supported the English Department in the Library and this is much appreciated also.

My special thanks must go to returning Old Boy, Mr Eason who has had the responsibility of taking over Mrs Tema's classes in the last half of the year. He has been immensely reliable and valuable and we will miss him when he leaves the Department next year. It has been my huge pleasure also to teach alongside Mr Leger, one of my many mentors in the profession. Although he began the job with some trepidation, he has taken to English like a fish to water and his classes have been extremely lucky to have his expertise, discipline and finesse. He truly has the best interests of all the students at heart.

Literacy continues to be a focus for the Department and students have been working hard to achieve their literacy credits – some of them have learnt that it will be better to start earlier next year!

I must make mention of my year 12 Achievement Standards class in this report – "The Elite". These students were offered a 35 credit course with a mixture of unit and achievement standards, much of the material pitched at stage one university level. They are an awesome group of intelligent, diligent, insightful and hard-working students and I commend each and every one for their dedication to this challenging course. They have proved to themselves and their humble teacher that 2005 will definitely be an interesting year. I look forward to "The Running".

Thank you to all the staff and students involved in the English Department this year. Your contributions to learning have been greatly appreciated. To the staff and students leaving this year – all our very best wishes go with you and I wish you a safe and happy holiday season.

M Johansson HOD English

# Library

This year has seen the library being used very widely by staff and students, particularly years 7, 8, 9 and 10 – for classes and at lunchtime. Thankfully we have had Mrs Miller working for 2 hours each day which has made my job a lot easier and taken some of the stress out of the job!

Thanks to the ASB Trust, we have been able to add a lot of new books to our library this year. We have brought some wonderful titles with this money, including the very popular Spiderman, The Incredible Hulk and The Return of the King visual guide. We are very grateful to the ASB Trust for their generous donation.

The new computerized system has been great for issues and returns, and most of our stock is now entered into the computer. The only drawback was that if the computers in Room 12 were down, our system was affected as well, so we couldn't issue or return anything until they were fixed.

Our thanks also go to Friends of Wesley for giving the library \$1000 to spend on books again this year. We have brought some great books, mainly New Zealand material, including 75 New Zealand Rugby Greats.

Have a great holiday and make sure you keep reading.

L McKay A Miller







# Intermediate Dept

### FIRST THOUGHTS

My Mum and Dad went to put my things in my locker then they stayed for five more minutes and then I started to make some friends, like Jonah, Ryan, Jamie and Kane.

Lance Toki Yr 8 Winstone House WN

Wesley College is really cool and educational which I would like to get to go to until 7th form. The food is great, the seniors are cool too. I would really like to see the first fifteen play rugby. The uniform is really cool, especially the blazer. The rooms and dorms are cool too!

Ryan David Y8 Simmonds House AH

When I walked into the room I was nervous. Because I saw all these people that I have never seen before but when I settled down it was okay. Interval was fun playing with my cousins.

Alex Andrews Yr 8 Simmonds House WN

My first day at Wesley was cool. My brother comes to Wesley. I already have some great mates.

George Stretch Yr 8 Stanton House WN

When I started coming to Wesley College I was shy. I followed some of the students into the school. We introduced ourselves and I felt better.

Sione Inoke Y7 School House WN

When I walked into
Wesley College I went to
my Dormitory to unpack all
of my clothes and bedding,
then I went for a walk
around the school looking
at all the classrooms.

Jamie Page Y8 Simmonds House WN On my first day it's natural you get homesick. When I got to Wesley I was nervous...There are real nice people here at this school and real nice buildings. I was surprised to find out that this is the oldest school in New Zealand...The quality here is top notch and I'm loving it here so far.

Taipari Rawiri Y7 School House WN

Wesley is cool so far and I haven't been missing my mum yet. My friends are Walter, Dwayne and Theo. The food is nice too, today we had cheerios. I'm hoping to stay here until I'm 7th form and then I'm going to move to Australia.

TJ Ruatoto Y7 Simmonds House AH

When I got here yesterday I didn't know anybody and I started getting nervous ... I'm having a wonderful time here at Wesley College anyway I'll have to get used to it I'll be boarding here for a while yet.

Nathaniel Taylor Y8 Simmonds House WN

Let me tell you about Wesley College.

It is a fun school and really good.

Wesley is a boarding school but there are some day students. It is great at Wesley because you can get prepared for the future. The meals are great too!

Michaiah Moala Y8 Stanton House AH

Wesley is cool sometimes because you get heaps of mates and it is interesting how you have early wake up calls which is out of it. Meal times and bed times are pretty good, it's a nine o'clock bedtime and wake up time is something like six o'clock!

James Deegan Y8 School House AH

# Intermediate Dept Camp

**Day One** - Today we had to wake up at 5:30am and get ready into our clothes and go down to breakfast. Man it was a nice breakfast, then we went to get our numbers, we packed the bus and were on our way to Wellington. (Lance Toki WN)

We got there and our Hotel was amazing. It was like a two bedroom house with our own store, table set, double bed, 3 singles, not including the pull out couch and we also had an awesome view of the beach and Kapiti Island. (Taipari Rawiri WN)

After we had unpacked and had dinner we caught the van into town and went to spend some time with a youth group. It was cool. They had a band and talked about Jesus and God and then at the end we said thank you to them all by doing our Wesley Haka and chants. They thought we were mean as! (Theo Fox WN)

**Day Two** - Today we went along the beach and stayed for about an hour we played games like beach sprints and after that we got a feed and went to the park. Before long we had to go back to the motel so that we could get into our number ones to go to the Beehive. (Dwayne Wynyard AH)

Today we went to the Beehive in Wellington and watched Parliament in ACTION, then we went to the Maori Affairs room where I met Paul Hutchinson, we also met Nanaia Mahuta and a man called Jim Peters who said he went to Wesley. Lastly we went to the Beehive library it made me think I was in England, it was flash (Taipari Rawiri WN)

Day 3 - Today all the year 7s and 8s went to Te Papa museum in Wellington. Before we left our cabins at our Motel in Paraparaumu we had to pack our own lunch. When we got on the bus we had to number off and then we travelled to Wellington to the Museum. After we had gotten into our groups we headed inside. I was amazed by all the old and new things there that were at my fingertips. (Walter TauhinuAH)

Day 4 - On Saturday morning we got up had breakfast then we had a dorm parade, our room was pretty good. We lined up for our banner comp, we came second. Our group was group four we won the touch tournament later down on the beach though. (Jordon Tom WN) We had a touch tournament, we came runner up so that was alright. We went to the pools and had a game of water rugby. Miss Nathan and Miss Moore were pretty good they ripped up. Then we got out and headed back to camp. (Theo Fox WN)

Now this day is the day we went to the big game, Welly vs Auckland, now we lost 21-27 but to me we won not by strength and points but ...by the AWESOME performance. We had the camera on us three times and the blaming banner was in the way three times. (Taipari Rawiri WN)

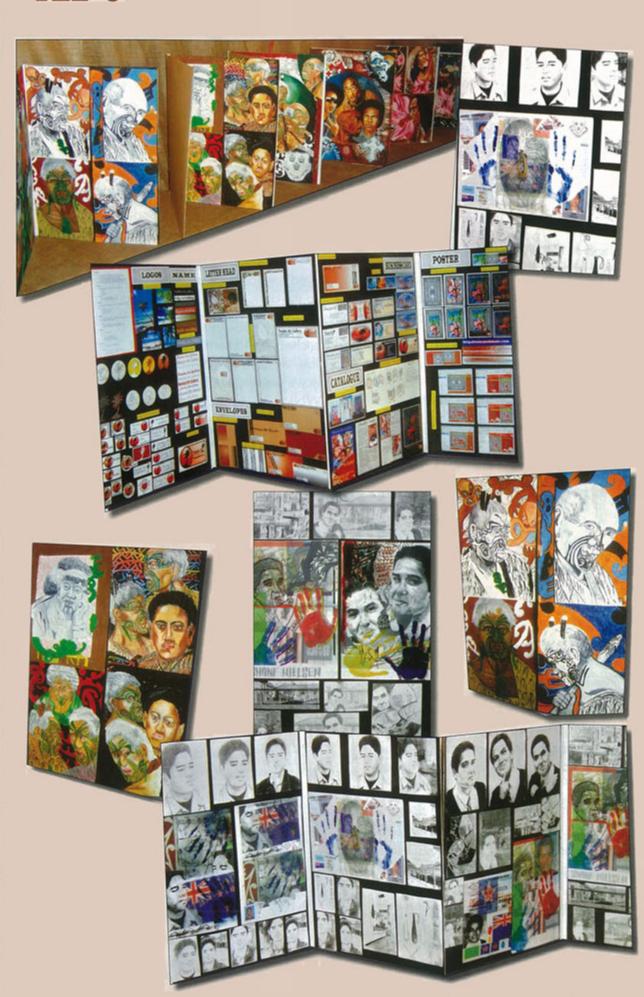
We got on the bus to go home and were still buzzing, the bus ride home was cool everyone was still excited from the game when we got home we all thought it was early but is was close to midnight. THE END. (Trey Bristowe WN)

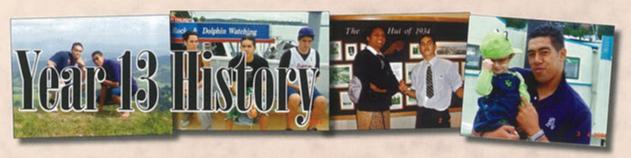
Wellington was indeed an experience for all those involved, many thanks to teaching staff, Mrs Halai, Miss Moore, Mr Tod, Mr White and Gus, the cooking staff Jimmy and Gavin, our hosts John and Dianne, our driver Merv and Wellington, and the Kapiti Coast for just being there for us to explore.





# Art





Attn: To whom it may concern, Re: The best class no doubt

NEUSA, IOSMA, NEWJA, FOLFI, METJA, BALDA, RAKPI, KAIDA, TUIAN, KEPSE, TOFMI.

Formerly recognised as the 2004 Year 13 History, taught by Mrs. Faitala defined as the "bombest class" for all reasons ranging from an onto it teacher to being the main 'kick it' spot. (rm.6 Yay-ah) And everybody claims to be an "official member" of the 'Faitala Clan' but let the truth be told that the REAL undercover, notorious live or die workers was and is us – the 2004 Year 13 History class blinging in the intelligence that we brought forth and pushed the notch up, out of reach for the next class serving time.

Our main event for the year was our long ride up North to grasp a realistic cultural insight in to our New Zealand topic for the weekend in Paihia. We went to the Treaty grounds and we were shown the historical Treaty House, the whare runanga, the Waka Ngatokimatowhaorua and had a powhiri. We were complimented as being the "realest Maori" that have ever been there.

Our "palace" awaited us, located in the plentiful natural scenery of Paihia – lol- the motor camp was "off tha hook, fo sheezy mah neezy!" Workin' all day it was time for play and so we were dropping it like iz hot – Wesley style – sooped up and ready to roam the town of Paihia.

We awoke the next day to some more great food – too good for words – (but then we are the best class!) NEUSA busted his own styles imitating a tree in the wind and scared off the tourists and us laughing in the G-ride (Wesley Vans).

The museum in Russell was very informative and held treasures close to the heart, for some it reminded them of 'home'. Maybe that's why Fine was found in the canoe....

A lot of useful and useless information was found out up north about our history and each other – but as the saying goes – 'whatever happened up north stays up north."

### Passed on by NEUSA:

Many thanks to Friends of Wesley for their contribution, our trip was the "bomb" we had fun on the kayaks and our conversation on the Walkie Talkies, and don't forget my impressions of the tree for the tourists in Paihia, unforgettable, oh and the bees nest at Ruapekapeka, good luck and best wishes to the best class with the best teacher, Year 13 History Mrs. Faitala!!

#### Last words:

All the best to those being 'deported' to another realm, while some of us wait for the next boat. 2004 began with us learning about NZ History, but when the underdogs come in 2005 and we are free

they will learn about OUR history that we Y.13 HIS NF R.6 inscribed 2004!

Yours eternally faithful,

TUIAN













# Food Tech

A new branch in the field of Technology was made possible by a team of dedicated people. Within a few months of planning, the transition room was transformed into a well-equipped kitchen.

The interest among the year 11 students was overwhelming at the start, but only those who persevered and had the patience to wait for the great day to move had made it to the end. Well done to those six survivors!

It was a real challenge for the "future chefs" to adapt to the hygiene rules and practices, but in the end some of them got the message. Boys – just remember the road to wearing the white jacket with honour is hard but the rewards are many.

Amongst the usual team of six we also had the pleasure to welcome Mr Palavi and his year 13 students to complete some practicals and do presentations in the facility.

2005 will for sure be a greater and bigger challenge with the reason that the year 9, year 10 and year 12 courses will be introduced. We hope that it will breathe new life into the department and the school.

Sincere thanks go to Mr Chetty and his boys, and to Mr Nathan for their professional masonry. The long hours of labour have produced a work that is to be much admired. Jimmy Hughes, Hana and all the staff in the Dining Hall – you are worthy of thanks.

"With God all things are possible" Matthew 19:26

M Dammert



# **Mathematics**

$$\left(\frac{\textit{student}}{\textit{tired}}\right) + \left(\frac{\textit{student}}{\textit{worked}}\right) = \left(\frac{\textit{teacher}}{\textit{worried}}\right) + \left(\frac{\textit{student}}{\textit{stressed}}\right) = \left(\frac{\textit{assignment}}{\textit{due}}\right)$$

It's false if you get plenty of rest and plan your study time carefully; otherwise it will be true!!!

This year the Mathematics Department has another puzzle for this year's magazine. First correct answer will win a 2004 Wesley College DVD. Here is this year's puzzle. The question to be answered for the prize is mentioned at the end.

#### Puzzle For 2004

Prime numbers are those numbers that have no factors other than themselves and one. For instance; 31 is prime as it cannot be the answer to any times table question other than  $31 \times 1 = 31$ .

No-one knows, in advance without testing, which numbers are prime. One thing I am certain of, however, is that any prime number above 3 will have this remarkable truth. If you square your prime number and subtract one; the answer will be a whole amount (multiple) of 24. For example,  $31^2 - 1 = 961 - 1 = 960$ . And it's true in this case; 960 is 40 whole lots of 24. i.e.  $960 = 24 \times 40$ . Try one or two prime numbers of your own. I promise you you'll get whole lots of 24 as your answer!!

Here's the question...How is it that I can be certain that every prime number over 3 will follow the rule:  $(prime)^2 - 1 = a$  multiple of 24?

This year we welcomed to our department Mr. Steven White as an assistant HOD of Mathematics. He comes to us from Waiuku College. Mr. White took over Room 1 and quickly redecorated the room to make it a very comfortable workspace for all within.

Mr. White has put much effort in to running and maintaining the AsTTle programmes for monitoring and sign posting junior student performance. Also, Mr. White has helped to set up some excellent recording resources on spreadsheet which simultaneously summarises and organises student achievement.

A very warm welcome to you Mr. White and thank you for all your efforts, abilities and talents you bring to our students here at Wesley College.

We also welcomed for two terms Mr. Logopati Mataafa to room 2. Mr. Mataafa looked after several junior classes and could always be counted on (and in mathematics that's important) to spread a warm smile and inject humour in to the air wherever and whatever it was he was involved with. Sadly, we had to bid farewell to Mr. Mataafa in term three as he had a calling to assist Samoan youth in his church.

Mr. Smythe HOD Mathematics





# Science

The year 2004 started well with full staff including Dr. Das, Mr.Palavi, Mrs.Biradar, Mr.Mataafa and I. The Science subjects offered by the School were shared by the members of the Department, except Year 12 Chemistry which was to be offered by correspondence as no student took the option. Only one student took Year 12 Biology and that too, was taken off the timetable this year and the student took up another option.

In spite of the difficulties, the staff of the Department took the challenge of teaching the subjects that have been timetabled especially in the Senior Forms with commitment to ensure that the students are rewarded with the credits they hope for, for NCEA. In my more than 30 years of teaching, this is the first year I have taken Forms 1 and 2, and with Mrs.Biradar's innovative skills, I'm finding simplifying Science at that level most challenging and much fun!.

Sadly, Mr.Mataafa left in Term 3 but has been replaced by Mr. Kurian who is now taking one Year 10 Science class.

With Dr.Das' hi-tech knowledge and interest, the Department is now very well resourced with the kind of equipment that will help the staff in delivering the Curriculum better and more meaningfully. The Department offered both Unit Standard and Achievement Standards for all levels of NCEA and so far, the students have done reasonably well in the internally assessed units, especially for NCEA Level 1 Science.

This is my 3<sup>rd</sup> year at Wesley College, and my last year as HOD Science of the College. For that reason I would like to thank the many people who have helped and supported me in my work here. The members of the Department, Dr.Das.

Mrs.Biradar, Mr.Palavi and Mrs.Palmer, thank for your patience and understanding in your professional support throughout. Mr.Chetty and Mrs.Chainey for your collegial assistance with my Junior classes when they are everywhere or trying to bring the roof of Lab C down. Your time and support is always greatly appreciated.

Whaea Harata and Lisa, your care and love have made my stay here bearable and I thank you most sincerely for looking out for me as a member of your family. To the rest of the staff and the Senior Management, Mr.Biddle, Mr.Sanson and the Principal, I thank you all for the challenging experience I have shared with you at the College.

I leave with very fond memories of this place and especially of the people whose lives have been part of my small world these last three years.

THANK YOU ALL, VERY VERY MUCH!!!

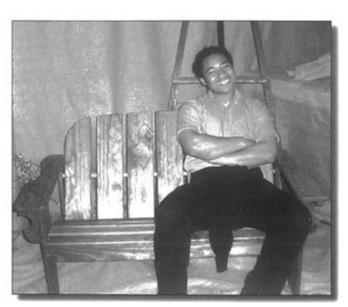
V Koroi HOD Science 2002 - 2004



# **Technology**







This year has been an extremely exciting year for the Technology Department. We have made vast steps in the area of Student Achievement, and both senior and junior students should be proud of their efforts.

We gained five awards in the respective categories (year 9-12) at the 2004 MIT Technology Fair. These awards went to Paul Maihi (x2), Simas Tekulu, Uini Atonio and Dwayne Davis. This is an awesome achievement for these students and a school of Wesley's size.

In addition we have had the introduction of Food Technology which has been a welcome inclusion in the year 11 options. The introduction of this subject has been met with excitement and enthusiasm. This has proved to be popular as students have now opted to take this subject at year 12.

Achievement in furniture making and elementary construction by year 11 and 12 Design Technology students has been outstanding. The introduction of furniture making at level 3 (year 13) is welcomed by students in the Technology Area.

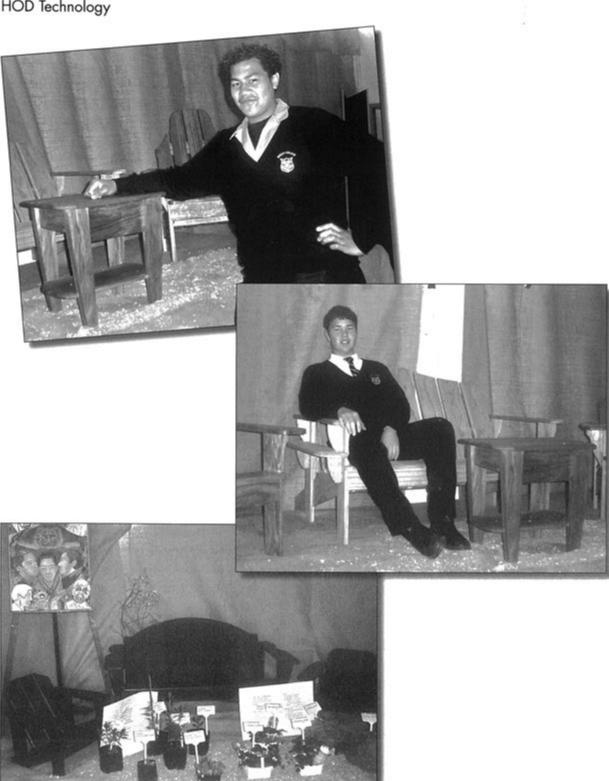




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The sacrifice and encouragement that has been made by teachers for students in the Technology has been much appreciated. My thanks to Mr Palavi, Mr Dammert and Ms Chainey for their dedication – especially towards student achievement for the year 2004.

God Bless. J Chetty HOD Technology

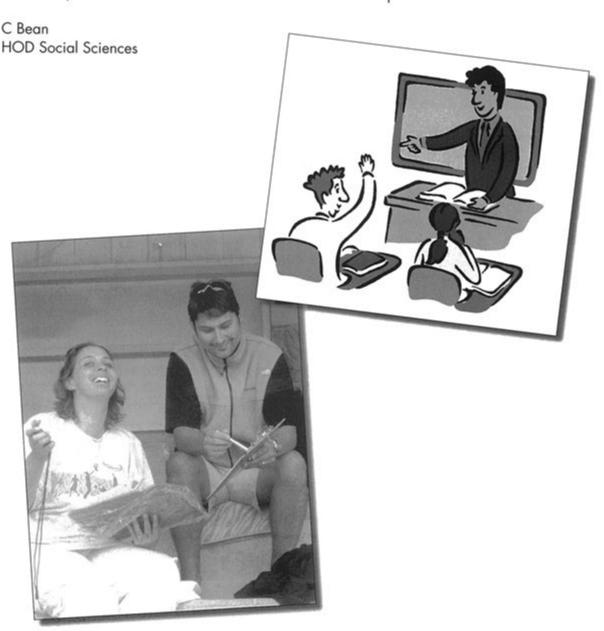


# **Social Sciences**

This year has seen us finally move into a full NCEA programme with the introduction of Level 3 to replace the previous Bursary/ University Entrance programme for Geography and History. We also welcome Economics to the Social Sciences area along with our regular stable of subjects.

The department has welcomed four new staff into our area with Mrs Faitala working in Senior History and Geography along with Mrs Vunituranga, Mr B Lindsay and Mr J Cheeseman in Social Studies. While Mr W Sanson in Senior Travel & Tourism, Mr M Dammert Senior Economics and Ms K Moore in Social Studies have added their valuable experience. I have enjoyed working with you all this year and thank you for all the time and effort you have put in to make this department tick and my job a lot easier to do.

To the students who have taken our subjects I hope you will continue in this area next year and for those leaving I know you have left with a tremendous academic background that will serve you well at another academic institution or career path.







## Music



I arrived for an interview at Wesley College at the beginning of this year, and was a little surprised to find that curriculum Music had not been taught for many years. Nevertheless, the opportunity of building a Music Department from scratch is both a challenge and an exciting prospect, and the Department has fantastic plans for the future.

We have been busy this year, developing resources in preparation for the implementation of an Achievement Standard based course next year. In 2005, we will be offering comprehensive and stimulating programs at all senior levels (1-3).

This year students have focused primarily on developing both reading and playing skills, and many of the students have achieved all Unit Standard credits offered at Levels 1 and 2. Alongside this, students have completed written projects on New Zealand Music, developed the essential skills in composing their own music, and have learnt how to set up public address systems.

We set off in term one with an entry into the prestigious Coke Smokefree Rockquest. Symptom 45 formed at the beginning of the year, fronted by brothers Robert and Simas Te Kulu, and supported by Selwyn Delamore on guitar and Matt Tau on drums. The band had two months to prepare material for the competition and focused hard on rehearsals. The competition is always tough, and unfortunately Symptom 45 narrowly missed the cut for the finals, but WATCH THIS SPACE!

The Music Department spent a great deal of time organising musical groups for the Arts Festival in term three. The event was a huge success with over five hundred parents, families and students crammed into the hall. The atmosphere was electric and the performers fed off the crowd, giving both enjoyable and professional performances.

Lauie opened the evening with a dreamy rendition of 'Nothing Comes To Sleepers,' accompanied by Misipele, Albert and Folau. Ophia wowed the audience with an original composition, 'I Believe' that she had written for NCEA level 2. The performance received wild cheers from the audience and was accompanied by Albert, Folau and Lauie. The Rastafarmaz, comprised of Lauie, James, Albert, Folau and Misipele, stepped up and delivered a lively performance of Fiji's 'Warrior Of Love'. And Symptom 45 closed the first half with a sensational performance of Creed's 'With Arms Wide Open.'

The second half kicked off with a rendition of the popular Eagles classic 'Hotel California.' The group was lead by Karl and Dougie both of whom spent hours mastering the highly demanding guitar solo

## Music Cont...

sections. The performance was well received, with Lauie and Misipele supporting on guitar, and Albert providing a complete rhythm section! The Rastafarmaz graced the stage again, and gave the audience an imaginative reggae remix of 'Stir It Up' by Bob Marley and a popular Tongan song. The evening was drawn to a close with a performance of Lemar's version of 'Let's Stay Together.' Ari stunned the audience with her soulful melodies, and brought the evening to a fitting close.

Teachers and students involved, both in front and behind the scenes, pulled together to produce a hiccup free evening enjoyed by all. My thanks goes out again to all those involved, and bring on next year.

In term four, students focused primarily on completing all set work, but for a little light relief, DJ Definite and MC Bling kindly offered their time in running five two hour workshops on New Zealand Hip Hop. The energetic duo have spent this year setting up their own label and producing records (see C4), and have featured on Top of the Pops, Sports Café and are appearing in the Big Day Out 2005.

The students involved were given hands on experience in the processes of producing Hip Hop, from writing lyrics to scratching to recording their own track. Jeremiah Taylor, Matt Tau, Simas Te Kulu, Karl Manuel, Dougie Payne, Maletino Lio, James Fa'aeteete, Dimitrius Bourke and John Sikuea all took part, and the finished result was not only highly polished but a potential chart breaker! (CDs available on request).

In 2005, Music will have returned to its long awaited home in the Hames Music Centre, and we will have the space and resources to really get the ball rolling. We have plans to furnish the department with the latest musical tools, and establish ensembles, bands and choirs, with the hope to put on a stage production at some point in the year.

To conclude, this year has been both challenging and rewarding, and given the circumstances, the Music students have achieved beyond expectation. There is clearly a plethora of musical talent at the school, and the Music Department intends to provide the means to develop this widespread ability. The larger majority of students that took Music this year have opted to continue into the next year level, which is no doubt a promising end to the year.

I would like to end by thanking Mr Payne for all of his help with composition, guitar and piano tutoring, his support with performances and assistance in resourcing for next year. And a big thank you to all of the students for their patience this year, and I look forward to working with you next year.

M Wills HOD Music











### Set Piece ("Climb Ev'ry Mountain" from The Sound of Music):

1st - Winstone house

2<sup>nd</sup> - Simmonds house

3rd - Stanton house

4th - School House

Conductor:Charlie Luteru

Conductor: Uato'a Suafo'a

Conductor: Chris Vagai

Conductor: Misipele Tofilau

#### **House Own Selection:**

1st = Winstone House with "Hold Me"

& Simmonds House with "Soon and very Soon"

3rd =School House with "Give me Hope Johanna"

4th Stanton with "Ten Guitars

Conductor: Folau Fifita

Conductor: Uato'a Suafo'a

Conductor: Semisi Sinapopo

Keyboard: Misipele Tofilau

Conductor: Siliva Ahio

Guitars: Josh Davies/Lauie Sila

#### Waiata:

1st - Te Whare Ō Te Kura with "He Honore"

2nd - Te Whare Ō Tatana with "Piki Mai"

3rd - Te Whare Ō Winitana with "Ngoi Ngoi"

4th - Te Whare Ō Himiona with "Tenei Ō Pononga"

Guitars: James Fa'a'ete'ete, Misipele

& Xaris Tofilau

Kai Teātaki: Fabian Tai

Kai Teātaki: Mavaega Iosefa

Kai Teātaki: Piripi Rékena

### Group Vocal:

1st - Simmonds House with "South African Melody"

2<sup>nd</sup> - School House with "Christian Medley"

3rd - Winstone House with "Old Time Religion"

4th - Stanton House with "Christian Remix"

Leader: Uato'a Suafo'a

Leader: Misipele Tofilau

Leader: Albert Cook

Leader: Siliva Ahio

### Solo Vocal:

1st - Winstone House with "Angels Bought Me Here" Soloist: Baikei Tuibua

2<sup>nd</sup> - School House with "So In Love"

3rd - Simmonds House with "Lean On Me"

4th - Stanton House with "I Believe"

Soloist: Poloma Iosefa

Backing: Misipele Tofilau

Soloist: Milton Sikuea

Soloist: John Harrison

Backing: Siliva Ahio; Lauie Sila &

Fale Pouvalu

## Choral Cont...

### Overall placings were:

The very special talents of Albert Cook and Misipele Tofilau and must be mentioned. I would also like to acknowledge the truly fine performances of the backing guitarists Josh Davies, Lauie Sila, Xaris Tofilau; also Siliva Ahio and Fale Pouvalu. These boys have much talent and have given it freely and willingly; something I know God would have us do for one another.

All the house leaders who spurred their houses on in en masse or in groups deserve applause also for all their encouragement and vital leadership. This was again a night of music, fun and fellowship together. What a great end to term two. And as at the start of term two; I laid up my baton and bowed to the last bar of the WTC Cadenza...but maybe not yet to the finale! I'll still help at odd times with the College singing; God willing!

### R Smythe







# School House

Praise be to the Lord above for his guidance, protection and leadership upon this Heavenly gifted house

From the very first time the young guns of school house hit the pools to the final blowout on stage at the choral throughout MMIV.

Honestly, we ripped up. In the pools - "sensational", tracks - "indescribable", and on stage "game on Yatzi!". competition - we always kept it real!

Just like to say a big ups to all the people of School house, the juniors, intermediates, seniors and who could But hey, you can't win everything, so we let the other houses buzz. forget the Te Paea representatives. Thanks for the support and everything, we owe this year to all of you! To the staff, two words - "Thanks for everything". It's been a rough year, but you've stuck with us right through. To the Leavers, C Yah! Nah, honestly, we will miss you all heaps but life goes on, it's what you do with it Well, it's time to wrap things up. We would like to dedicate this year's contribution and accomplishments

that counts. (Waiata 1st place!) to the leavers of 2004. TO FMI, PLAJO, SINJA apiako hard!



# Simmonds House

Well where do I start? That's right. Thanks first goes to god like always for guiding the Red-Blooded "Talking about Simmonds"

It's been an up and down year for Simmonds but let's see... I'd like to thank the house for all their co-operation and Mr Chetty, thanks for the feed! Miss Moore for her hard-out serious attitude, Mr House of 2004.

We have done alright this year led by all Black captain Piripi Rakena. The house was hard-out Dammert for his dedication and hard work towards this house.

To next year's boys, go hard, make sure we get that Choral Cup we thoroughly deserved this year. cohesive (big word aye?), but yeah, we were pretty successful.

Special thanks to the generals - Milton, myself, Piripi, Vau, Karl and special thanks to Tee-O-Que (Ko'a).



160 years have come and gone With boys and girls Learning many things To equip them for their future.

2004

## Life and Faith

### **REFLECTIONS:**

A small important Department within the school is housed in a special block near the kitchen where students get spiritual food to nourish their hearts and minds.

Every class in the school has at least one or two periods looking at the content within God's Word.



This year the Senior students - year 11-

13 have studied the Life and Times of Jesus in the 1st century, four key characters in history who enlarged the Christian world; Paul the Apostle spreading the Good News around the Roman Empire, Johann Gutenberg with his printing press in Germany, John Wesley, a small fiery preacher in England who became the founder of Methodism and Tarore, a young Maori girl with her precious gospel of Luke that brought peace among the Maori tribes in New Zealand. Finally, the last group looked at the important events that Christianity celebrates today – Christmas, Easter and Pentecost.

Praise the Lord for 50 students who took up the challenge and worked hard on their unit within the 13 week block given to them and accomplished the impossible by gaining their level one unit in Religious studies or Biblical studies – the first ever within the school.

Those who enjoyed reading the Word of God and praying within a formal setting also gained a unit entitled Christian Worship and Preaching when they shared in the life of the Chapel under the guidance of the chaplain.

Life within the Life and Faith Department was transformed when a special block was opened to cater for the needs of the "special character of the school".

No longer did the Life and Faith teacher rush around the school with all of the material required for that particular period. Instead, things could be set up ready for the class when they came for their special time.

H Dudding Life and Faith teacher 1997-2004

"God's work is a lamp that gives light wherever I walk" Psalm 119:105

### Sermon delivered at the Smith Memorial Chapel on the occasion of the

# Wesley College 160<sup>th</sup> Reunion 17<sup>th</sup> October 2004-11-12

Preamble: We of Wesley are celebrating 160 years in the life of our college. It seems to us quite a long time. For any student I may have taught in the 70's 160 years is about four times their present age. To any people of Ernie Lepper's age, it is about twice their lifetime. Now that reduces the lifespan of the college to a manageable size. In contrast, in a country with as brief a written history as N.Z's, 160 years is quite an impressive proportion. And we Wesley Collegians feel some sense of pride about that.

Last night's programme was a heart warming experience for all who were there – expressed in several cultural ways. There was the personal strength and life direction of Temuera Morrison, and also of Jonah Lomu, who are both men of professional integrity known world-wide. Then there was the aggressive haka performed by friends of Tem, challenged on the spot to join him. As noted in relation to an incident recalled during Tem's address of the evening, one could sense the spirit of Te Whare Turuwhenua hovering in the background! Later again there was the gentle spirituality of the Samoan hymn of thanksgiving, also presented unrehearsed by a group recruited unrehearsed.

Finally we witnessed the depth of the musical spiritualism with the acapella group as they shared two songs in a style which had its beginning in the black slavery of the Americas. All of these are instances only of the riches of our Wesley heritage.

TEXT: "Think of the rock from which you came, the quarry from which you were dug." (Isaiah 51:1b) I rather prefer the older translation, "...the rock from whence ye are HEWN...." Which is rather more expressive and seems to imply much greater personal involvement of the person who is the 'hewer.'

Our cultures are so often represented by what we do with the rock in the ground of our native soil. Some quite colourful illustrations of this come to mind. Our various ancestors shaped domestic tools and devices like hoes, axes, and hammers. Cunning ingenuity could also produce weapons of war. In some cultures certain special rocks acquired special – and extra – spiritual value, as given by our Maori to pounamu. In monetary value alone this is evident to the present. Witness the recent charges relating to people of the West Coast who are alleged to have stolen greenstone in very large amounts.

In extreme cases, as at Easter Island in the Eastern Pacific, the quarrying and shaping is most evident in the mysterious large statues, which industry may well have been a major part in the collapse of the island's economy and culture.





Perhaps many of you do not watch the same TV channels as I do, but Prime has just completed a series of seven programmes titled "Seven Wonders of the Industrial Age."

Particularly interesting in connection with our subject were those about the Panama Canal, the trans-American railroad, and most recently about the Boulder Dam of Colorado. To fulfil the needs of the rapidly growing industrial culture of the 19th century rocks and mountains had to be blasted and destroyed. On not a few occasions such activities were accompanied by high risk to human life, and quite often serious loss of life did occur. Indeed some of humanities greatest efforts in this area can be seen as very mixed blessings.

It is interesting to note that some of the wealth of our college is closely linked with physical quarrying activities which have made their impact on the Auckland landscape, both at Three Kings, on the site of the old college and farm occupied from 1894 until 1922, and near Maungarei (Mount Wellington) the site of the Wesley Intermediate School of the years during WW2. A good number of you sitting here this morning, together with others of earlier years, have benefited from reduced fees, directly resulting from royalties on those quarrying activities. There is a complicated pattern to our lives!

Isaiah was writing some two and a half millennia ago. (Incidentally that is about some 17 times the life-time of Wesley College!) His message was to a people who had lost their way in life, who had neglected their heritage. Think, Isaiah pleaded. Think, he said, of Abraham. From the faith and commitment of one such chosen person there has arisen Israel, a significant, though small nation, containing within itself seeds of vision and greatness. But the people of that nation had not kept their purpose.

Israel of old can, in a way, serve as a picture of our Wesley College. Our Abraham figure might well be the one whose picture we see over the doorway through which we enter and leave this chapel – the Rev Walter Lawry. He was not the first Wesleyan in this country; others had preceded him over more than 20 years. Their involvement had been significant in the negotiations and Treaty process of 1840. Walter Lawry arrived in early 1844, and by October he had been here long enough to make his assessment of the local situation. He decided to capitalize on the occasion that month which was connected with the welcome of Robert Fitzroy, the new Governor for N.Z. At a large gathering of Maori held in Remuera, which was giving voice to a number of their concerns, Lawry shared his dream about an institution which would raise, educate, train and prepare potential leaders among Maori, the indigenous people in a land under threat of a cultural take-over. An Abrahamic vision indeed!

This is not the occasion to continue recounting the mixed history of our college. But it is an occasion for each of us to remember our beginnings, to be thankful for so much of the past, and maybe even to acknowledge that in our human frailty we have not always got it right. It is an occasion to take faith and to continue the life of Wesley with renewed vigour and zeal.

For my part, as said earlier, I see a picture of Wesley College in the picture of ancient Israel as part of the ancient world. They were surrounded by a succession of strong powers. But though they shared some similarities with such nations Israel was not Egypt, or Assyria, or Greece, or Rome. They were not themselves meant to be a world power.





Our calling as Wesley is not to be Auckland Grammar of the Manukau, not the Waitaki of the North Island, not even the Te Aute of the more northern waka. Rather it is to be distinctive in our particular religious, cultural and educational calling.

My call to us today is that our celebration be one of looking back in such a way that the way ahead is clearer and better illumined. I make three points in summary:

 We were founded in a strong Wesleyan faith which expressed the broadest evangelical tradition growing out of the 18th century revival. The central and prominent placing of this chapel is a witness that informed Christian faith and commitment needs to be central in the life of all Wesley Collegians.

2. We were founded with a principle of directed concern – the 1844 needs of a Maori people who were in danger of being swamped by an invasive culture. The life of Wesley, now entering our 17th decade, needs to continue identifying those young people who can benefit by being welcomed into the strong bonds of this college. In an age which talks of a level playing field and of equal opportunity we still believe in a God who is a person, who can and will show bias towards the disadvantaged and the dispossessed, those who need support even to get on the level playing field.

3. The Wesleyan culture of 18th and 19th centuries was strong amongst the ordinary people of society. The aim was to see sound and informed Christian experience built into changed and redirected lives, lives of people who became, in terms of Christ's Sermon on the Mount, 'light for a world of darkness' and 'salt to people who had

lost taste.'

In each of our short epistle readings we hear Paul giving encouragement to Christians of the 1<sup>st</sup> century. Young Timothy is exhorted to continue in the faith common to his family, the faith of parent and grandparent. In the 2<sup>nd</sup> letter to the church in Corinth (it just may have been the 1<sup>st</sup>) the readers are reminded that gospel life is a redeeming involvement in the world, as God was in Christ, involving his very life in ours.

So the ongoing life of Wesley must continue to reflect these principles:

Strong Historic faith;

Directed motivation to be inclusive, open to all with particular needs; Firm grounding in the life of common people.

In these ways I believe we will remain true to our founders, true to that original Wesley whose name we bear, and true to the Spirit of our Lord Jesus Christ, who in himself expressed the very presence of God the Creator, active in the world he created, living, dying and rising, that it might be saved and restored.

AMEN Rev Chessum



### W.C.O.S.A. - 160<sup>th</sup> Weekend

### October 15th, 16th and 17th 2004

Wow, what an awesome weekend it was, that's the only way to summarise how everyone felt about the 160th gathering. The mixing of past and present students was a wonderful success and many past students renewed old bonds as well as catching up with past staff members.

The occasion began with old students sharing dinner with the school on Friday 15th which was followed by cultural performances put on by the students. Everyone enjoyed this and it reinforced the special character of the college of the different cultures crossing over to celebrate as one. The evening then carried on at the Counties Inn where many more recent and not so recent past students gathered for a cocktail evening and everyone reminisced late into the night and early morning.

On Saturday 16th the day begins with the College V Old Students in a variety of sports. Many past students trying to relieve their youth, some were successful while others would best do to live off the past. The main fixture was the 1xv match and it took on special significance with past student and current staff member Mr J P Eason as captain of the Old Students' team. He began strongly and was out to prove his past reputation as a player of note; - well he did so, but for only two minutes as an unfortunate clash with fellow old student Mr Paki Rawiri saw him leave the field with his pride dented. The match also saw Mr Sailosi Tagicakibau (Taranaki) play and show off his silky skills. The match ended with the 1xv winning 36-10 and combined with the other sports the College won the Hickling Cup.

The main event of the weekend was the official dinner at the college. This occasion saw Mr Temuera Morrison (Head Prefect 1977) welcomed back as our guest speaker. The large gathering listened intensely as he spoke of his time here and of his career in the entertainment industry. His speech was capped off with a rousing haka performed by old students. Temuera and the night's MC, Rev Steve Tema bantered with each other humorous anecdotess which we all enjoyed. It also saw an opportunity to present to the college NPC jerseys from past students of recent times- Mr K.Latailakepa, Mr M.Price, Mr W. Setetia and Mr N. Taauso (Counties), Mr T. Soqeta and Mr S. Tagicakibau (Taranaki), Mr M. Spence (Manawatu), and Mr H. T-Pole (Southland). In addition Mr G. Tupou (Brisbane Broncos) and Mr P.Irving (1xv co-coach 1997) presented his one off national winner's jersey. Then a bonus to it all was our most famous old student Mr Jonah Lomu who spoke and would also give to the college one of his All Black jerseys. The dinner was a most pleasing event with many ex-students meeting past and current staff as well as catching up with "The Boss" Mr J. McDougall.

Then Sunday 17th was Chapel service. Many loved this part of the weekend as it brought back wonderful memories with the college singing in fine voice. Then the AGM took place were we farewelled Mr E Lepper as President. Mr Lepper has done a wonderful job in this role and as a result Ms K Leach was appointed as the new President. We also acknowledged the many years Mrs N Lepper has given to the W.C.O.S.A. and she was honoured and unanimously supported as a life member.

As I began at the top this was an awesome weekend and all involved had a thoroughly good time.

C Bean

# Leaving a GAP

I know I have only been here a short time, so I won't bore you for too long!

Sean and I met some other English guys travelling around Australia and New Zealand and they said with staying in hostels and sight-seeing on the tourist buses they'd been on, they actually hadn't met any Aussies or Kiwis. I thought this was kinda sad, as its not really a full travelling experience if you don't meet the people or see the culture.

It's for this reason that I am so grateful for the opportunity to work at Wesley, which has not only given me the chance to live in New Zealand, but more importantly an insight into the culture and the people of New Zealand and the Pacific Islands.

One of the things I most admire about Wesley students and staff is your the pride in your cultures and traditions. Patriotism isn't particularly fashionable back in England – especially with our recent sporting performances! So it's a refreshing change to see boys so fiercely proud of their cultures, which was particularly shown at Polyfest.

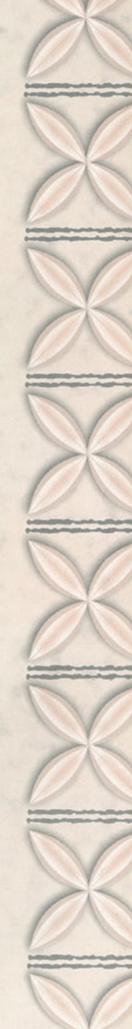
I'd also like to thank the 7<sup>th</sup> form and 4<sup>th</sup> form for having us on your camps. It was great to get to know you Year 13's and see some more of the country – not to mention hang out at the beach all day! 4<sup>th</sup> form camp was a lot more... challenging... to say the least! But it was equally rewarding and thanks to my group for behaving and for having a good time.

I'd like to officially acknowledge the support of Mr Biddle, who has been there whenever I've had a problem or needed help. And of course I've gotta thank my fellow gappers. Jake for showing us the ropes, and Richard for a wicked Easter holiday and all the driving around. Sean in particular who's had to put up with me pretty much 24/7 since we got here, which is an achievement in itself – well done mate!

A big thank you to the hockey team – we may not be the most successful Wesley team, but you guys have put in so much effort, and so much heart, and I think you've got great potential for the future if you stick together and keep it up. I'm proud of the progress you've made and was touched by the last game, thank you. I thank you all. I will always remember my time here in New Zealand and at Wesley College.

"Craig the GAPper 2004"







# Stanton House

Firstly, thanks and praise must go to our heavenly father for guiding the selected few of those who

The determination of the opposite to win, the chants of Polynesia, the wrath of the golden tribe arose once honoured the golden gateway to the Winstone cup.

What a new year!!! The rampage from the last year uplifting the house to its first challenge "swimming" again in the New Year 2004.

with the golden house defending their title. Stanton was yet to shine again with the gifted that showed that winning the swimming champs was just a message to everyone that Stanton was yet to erupt.

Needless to say, we were recognised for our hidden talent which shone right through all the critics when

But!!! Where would we be without all the brothers and sisters of Stanton? The heart and soul of the house. Thank you for fronting up to the new challenges and your ability to work together with staff and won we the athletics championship.

Big thanks to all the staff for all your help and being parental figures. We are only as good as those house leaders to form the UNSTOPPABLE STANTON SYCLONE...

Prefects and senior house leaders, an awesome input to this year's achievements. Your leadership skills, pride who lead us, which is why we were great this year.

and passion has enabled us to do what we do best, have fun and win.

In conclusion it has been an exciting, exhilarating, and awesome year that you have enjoyed. To all the leavers, may god bless you all and forever guide you through life's journey.

Once again than you very much, have a merry Christmas and a happy new year. SHQLOM.





# Winstone House

HEY PEOPLE!!! This is what you've been waiting for. The Kings of the ring, the thrilla in vanilla... when I say jump - you say how HIGH!!! When I shout "EARLY IN THE MORNING!!" You shout "WE got

First of all WE would like to thank our Heavenly Father for blessing us with this beautiful day and also TO STOP DROP AND ROLL!! for giving us this wonderful and gifted school that has been our home and made us men.

Well we can go on about how we ripped it up, and how all the other houses fear us. Oh, and don't forget

But we're not going to do that. We're going to keep it humble. We just want to thank our house staff who how we took out the choral comp. yay yay!!! have stood by us 100%, and big thanks to the young Winstone soldiers who have kept the green machine going

We are a house of small words, but we put them into action. Now it's coming to an end. For all those who are coming back, have a good holiday, and come back with a smile. And to all of us that are leaving, god throughout the year. bless, and may he guide you on the righteous path. And remember our famous chant. WINSTONE 4 LIFE,





# **Tabloid Swimming**

### **TABLOID SWIMMING HOUSE POINTS**

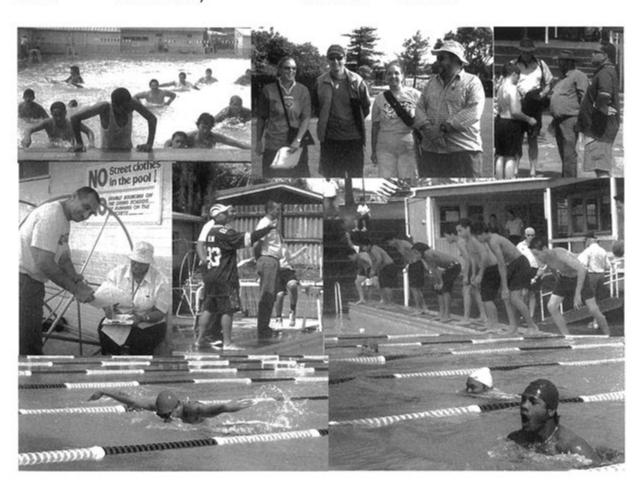
	SCHOOL	SIMMONDS	STANTON	WINSTONE
MINOR				
Points	31	33	42	32
Place	4	2	1	3
Cup points	3	9	12	6
JUNIOR				
Points	58	49	40	51
Place	1	3	4	2
Cup points	12	6	3	9
INTERMED				
Points	29	48	37	57
Place	4	2	3	1
Cup points	3	9	6	12
SENIOR				
Points	54	60	38	45
Place	2	1	4	3
Cup points	9	12	3	6
GIRLS				
Points	13	5	23	27
Place	3	4	2	1
Cup points	6	3	9	12
PLACE	3=	2nd	3=	1st
TOTAL CUP POINTS	33	39	33	45

# Tabloid Swimming Cont...

Minor	George Stretch	St	14	1 st
	Theo Fox	Sc	3	2nd=
	Jamie Page	Si	3	2nd=
Junior	Travis Henry	Si	18	1 st
	Daniel Field	Si	12	2nd
	JR Stretch	St	2	3rd
Interm	Heremaia Pene	St	15	1 st
	Te Teira Himone	W	4	2nd
	Kenneth Trevithick	Sc	3	3rd
Girls	Rayna Ramsay	St	8	1 st
	Stephanie Hill	Sc	6	2nd
	Dominica Brown	St	3	3rd=
	Ngawai Kirkwood	W	3	3rd=
Senior	Tipuna Ropotini	St	7.5	1 st=
	Fabian Tai	St	7.5	1 st=
	Paul Maihi	Sc	6	3rd

RECORDS: Two broken.

Junior:  $3 \times 50$ m Medley Relay Simmonds 2m 5.5s Junior:  $4 \times 50$ m Relay Simmonds 2m 20.4s







# **Tabloid Athletics**

### ATHLETIC CHAMPIONS

Minor:	1 st	Mathew	Nielsen	(Si)	14
	2 <sup>nd</sup>	James	Hanipale	(Sc)	13
	3rd	Richard	Hignett	(St)	9
Junior:	1 st	Chris	Nielsen	(Si)	18
	2 <sup>nd</sup>	Linford	Hanipale	(Sc)	8
	3rd	Uini	Atonio	(Si)	6
Interm:	1 st	Gary	Raynel	(Si)	11
	2 <sup>nd</sup>	Paul	Clay	(Sc)	6
	3rd	Kodiey	Wilson	(Sc)	5
Senior:	] st	Karl	Manuel	(St)	9
	2 <sup>nd-</sup>	Folau	Fifita	(W)	8
		Reupena	Aita-Ilaoa	(W)	8
Girls:	] st	Rhonda	Paparoa	(St)	15
	2 <sup>nd</sup>	Andrea	Kennett	(St)	11
	3 <sup>rd</sup>	Lovey	Harris	(Sc)	9

### **RECORDS SET IN 2004**

Six records were broken this year. The junior discus record was broken twice- at the Wesley Championships and again at the Manukau Sec. Sch. Champs.

Minor:	Mathew	Nielsen	200m	27.1s	(27.9s 1999)
	Mathew	Nielsen	Long J	4.56m	(4.51m 1997)
Junior:	Chris	Nielsen	200m	25.8s	(26.4s 2003)
	Uini	Atonio	Shot	12.05m	(12.01m 1989)
	Uini	Atonio	Discus	36.28m	(34.33m 1968)
	Zyre-Lee	Falwasser	Discus	37.55m	(Manukau SS)
	4 x 100m F	Relay	School House	52.2s	(52.6s 2000)

## Tabloid Athletics Cont...

### MANUKAU SECONDARY SCHOOLS ATHLETICS

A mediocre meeting result from Wesley students this year. Even the dominance that Wesley has shown in the senior grade over the last few years was severely reduced.

One of the disappointments was the reluctance of a few athletes to actually compete on the day when they had been chosen to do so.

After standing at 34.33m since 1968 the Wesley junior discus record was broken for the second time this year. This time, however, it was by a different athlete. Zyre-Lee Falwasser increased, by over a metre, the record set last week by Uini Atonio.

Our most successful athletes were Jone Puamau, a first and a second; Mele Kepu, a first and a third and Junior TeKulu with two third placings.

### Placings in finals:

Junior	Zyre-Lee	Falwasser	2 <sup>nd</sup>	Discus	37.55m Wes Record
	Uini	Atonio	3rd	Discus	35.27m
	Uini	Atonio	$3^{rd}$	Shot	11.84m
Girls	Mele	Kepu	] st	Shot	9.47m
	Mele	Кери	3 <sup>rd</sup>	Discus	25.37m
Senior	Jone	Puamau	] st	Javelin	45.84m
	Jone	Puamau	2 <sup>nd</sup>	Discus	38.49m
	Karl	Manuel	2 <sup>nd</sup>	800m	2m 17.9s
	Junior	Tekulu	3rd	110m Hurdles 18.03s	
	Folau	Fifita	3rd	Javelin	40.65m
	Karl	Manuel )			
	Ruka	Herbert)	3rd	4x100m	Relay 50.38s
	Seveci	Romala)			Market Statistical
	Charlie	Luteru )			

J Cheeseman







## Tabloid Athletics Cont...







## Basketball

This year's basketball season was highlighted by Wesley placing second in the college Under 19 tournament. Against opposition with more experience and larger school rolls Wesley produced some outstanding basketball.

The team worked well together and was well led by Reupena Aita-Ilaoa. The natural flair and significant development of the side showed when we won the Pukekohe Mens' grade competition.

The team put in over 400 hours practice and lost only 4 of 27 games this season. We were also able to field a B team in the men's grade this year and should prove rewarding for next season.

Reupena was the most valuable player and Sian Ryan the most improved in the under 19 competition. Teriaki Martin was most valuable player and Piripi Rakena most improved in the Pukekohe grade. Matthew Tau was most valuable player and John Harrison most improved for the B team.

All the players were fine ambassadors for Wesley and a pleasure to coach. Also a special thanks to Burt Reinhardt who made himself available to officiate at all our matches.

J O'Kane



B Reindhart, T Rakena, T Martin, P Rakena, C Vagai, Mr J O'Kane D Kairau, S Delamore, R Aita-Ilaoa, P Park, T Cullen-Vincent





## Chess

The Wesley College Chess team attended the Pukekohe Chess Club's monthly chess matches in Pukekohe this year.

It was the third successive year Wesley boys have played in the local competition and again the boys did us very proud smarted out in their number ones.

According to the organisers of the Chess Club there would be no club if Wesley didn't attend. Not only was their behaviour exceptional but the boys' standard of play continues to strengthen.

Club nights were held on the first Thursday of each month between 7pm and 9pm. Matches were not played on a competition basis – merely for fun, but each game within itself was a vicious war.

Our top players were Lindsay Kawiti, Jake Brown, Harry Peri, and the Muaulu twins Tokoiti and Aufata.

Chess players to represent the school in 2004 were:

Walter Tauhinu, Marino Wichman, Te Rauroha Pokaitara, Tahu Whaitiri, Toko Muaulu, Aufata Muaulu, Jake Brown, Lindsay Kawiti, Harry Peri, Damien Ridgeway, Trevor Ruatoto, and our oldest student Tamati Mareura. Theo Fox and Callum Walker left during the year.

D Ranger



M Wichman, T Maruera, T Fox W Tauhinu, H Peri, D Ridgway, J Brown, Mr D Ranger T Pokaitara, L Kawiti, T Muaulu, T Whaitiri, A Muaulu

## **Badminton**

For the fourth year running Wesley College competed in the Counties-Manukau Badminton Association's weekly competition during the second and third terms.

Unlike other years, the only two teams we entered were both promoted to the Senior-Boys-A grade competition after shining in pre-season grading.

It was a huge learning curve for our boys who at most had only been playing competitive badminton for two seasons compared to most of the opposition players who have been smashing shuttlecocks since their early primary school days.

Our Number 1 team comprising senior students beat Manurewa High School and Wesley 2 in 2004 with captain, Chris Vagai – the school's top player winning 50% of his games. He and the school's number two ranked player, Troy Cullen Vincent were a lethal combination winning 75% of their doubles matches. Wiremu Kawiti, was also a steady player.

The Number Two team were a credit to the school especially the Muaulu twins - Tokoiti (captain) and Aufata who displayed much promise. Together with Richard Thrupp and Stephen Phillips they fought hard even when the chips were down. These four boys are the future of badminton at Wesley College and hopefully they will remain with the sport in 2005.

D Ranger



W Kauwiti, S Delamore, R Thrupp, Mr D Ranger A Muaulu, A Tossell, C Vagai, T Muaulu, S Phillips





## Touch

The popularity of Touch is increasing every year, this year the College had 4 Touch teams. 1 Senior Boys, 1 Senior mixed, and 2 Junior Boys teams

Junior Touch is played in the fourth term. In 2003 the Wesley Junior team made it through to the Auckland Championships, as they placed first in the Counties Module. The Junior Boys placed 2<sup>nd</sup> to Kelston Boys' High School at Auckland Champs.

Senior Touch was held in the first term of 2004. The Wesley College Senior Boys' team were the top Counties team and placed 3<sup>rd</sup> at Auckland Champs. The Senior Boys' team have qualified to compete at New Zealand Champs to be held in December.

The talent within the 2004 junior teams should have Wesley College once again represented at the Auckland Champs.

C Johnston



Mr G Barton (coach), J Lilia, F Fifita, M Iosefa, R Aita-Ilaoa, P Moala, Mr C Johnston (coach) C Rupapera, T Ropotini, M Selwyn, J Davies, S Ahio, C Luteru, R Herbert

### Touch Cont...



Mr G Barton (coach), L Harris, H Gilbert-Clark, R Cassidy, S Hill, R Hamilton, C Johnston (coach) C Apiata, R Williams, J Aiono, A Kennett, M Selwyn, A Walker, W Tuheke-Wade





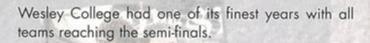












The 3<sup>rd</sup> XV, U14 and U14 Restricted all won their respective grades.

The U15 and the U13 were runners up in their grades.

The 1st XV capped off the year with winning the Counties Secondary School and New Zealand titles. Special thanks must go to the coaching staff who had the team for the first time.

Thirty of our students played representative rugby.

Sione Lea was a member of the New Zealand Secondary Schools Team. He was also named in the Counties Manukau High Performance Unit.

The challenge for the school is to build on the successes of the teams this year.

We have to seriously look at making our U15 team a Colts side, made up of the best u15's regardless of







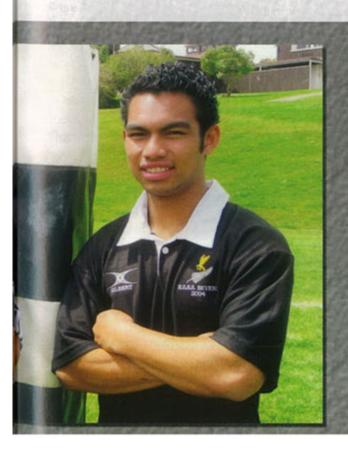
age and placing them in an appropriate competition to extend them to enable the students to reach their full potential.

Given the increase in our student roll next year, we clearly will have another rugby team and the challenge will be to find sufficient coaches to meet the demand. It is becoming more difficult to find suitable coaching staff given that the face of teaching is changing.

Special thanks to all the Hostel staff, teachers and parents who contributed to making a very successful year for Wesley College rugby.

The school is lucky to have coaching staff outside the 1st XV in the calibre of Mr Palavi and Mr Leger. It is important that we utilise their talents to ensure that Wesley College remains the premier rugby college in the country.

M Tod













## Softball

A thank you to all the boys that participated and were keen and saw the season to the end. It was a great effort with the boy's coming 3<sup>rd</sup> in the competition.

With a little bit more commitment from the boys I think we could be a real threat to any team in the Counties Manukau Softball competition.

I'd also like to thank Mr Cudby in his dedication every Saturday in getting the boys to Prince Edward Park for their games, also for his commitment to the Monday night Softball meetings that he attended on behalf of Wesley College.

A BIG THANK YOU also to the kitchen staff for all the lovely lunches that were supplied every week for the boys.

To the players, I hope you enjoyed the strawberries and chocolate dip and occasional Banana cakes I made!

Congratulations also to Daniel Rakena, Hayden Cudby and Dylan Harrison for making Counties Manukau U15 Softball Rep Team 2004. Well-done guys.

Thank you to Mr & Mrs Reeves and the Friends of Wesley for their sponsorship.

Last but not least A BIG THANK YOU to Steve Sharp from Manurewa Mets who got sponsorship for our boys - he supplied us with awesome uniforms, and softball equipment needed for the boys to go out looking like the Black Sox.

C Cudby



J William, T Whaitiri, M Ahio, W Rewiri, D Rakena M Rogers, T Maruera, D Harrison, U Atonio, L Hanipale, M Cudby N Ratumaitavuki, K Wilson, H Cudby, W Stretch, J Harrison

# 1st XV Rugby



The 1xv began the year with a new coaching team, six returning players and a huge reputation to maintain from previous years. 2004 was to be a development year to build a team for the future. The end result saw a team that grew tremendously and achieved well beyond early expectations. 2004 will be remembered for a season where the team secured a fifth national 1xv title (shared with Christchurch BHS), won the Counties-Manukau 1xv Championship and Sevens Championship as well as advancing to the semi-final stage of the National Sevens Championship.

The season began in February when a muster of forty players gathered in warm summer conditions to begin training over an intense four week period. After the trials twenty-two players where selected with Sekope Kepu added after he returned from a serious knee injury. From this selection a two Captain system was adopted with Sione Lea and Tipuna Ropotini in charge.

The 1xv prepared for three pre-season fixtures with the first against last year's Auckland Champions De La Salle College. The returning players wanted to redeem the two losses suffered from last year. The match showed the tenacious character of the team and its co-captain Sione Lea who lead the team to a 19-17 victory. The next match against Massey HS was played as a curtain raiser to the opening match in the North Harbour Senior Championship. The 1xv ran away with an impressive 63-13 win. The last match was against Tangaroa College which the 1xv won 17-0.

The 1xv began the first round of the Counties-Manukau Championship full of confidence after preseason matches. The 1xv went through the first round posting two results over one hundred points and were just as impressive in the second round. Then in the semi-final match the 1xv posted another one hundred point win and for the second time over Manurewa HS winning 108-0. The final was between the two best teams in the competition and our most difficult local opponent. The 1xv played well and won 41-3 and won the right to represent Counties-Manukau in the National Top 16 Championship.

In traditional fixtures the 1xv was unable to play Te Aute College while Auckland Grammar wanted to focus own its on competition however we established a new fixture against Fielding Agricultural HS. The team travelled down and was billeted out along with the coaching staff and management. The 1xv took a half-time lead 14-10 but in the second-half Fielding capitalised on our mistakes and won 33-14. After one sided results in the local competition this loss was the best thing that happened to us as it showed we would have to do a lot better if we were to fulfil our goals that were set down at the start of the year. As it turned out this was to be our only defeat. Four days after that loss the team came out and punished Western Heights HS 79-0 and put our season back on track. The match against Church College of NZ was played in wet conditions but the 1xv played one of its best first half periods scoring forty-three points and in the end laid the foundation for the 53-12 win. Adding to this was a match against the touring Suva Grammar U17 Champions from 2003. They were on an educational rugby tour and learnt a lot from their time with us. The 1xv was too strong winning 64-5.

The 1xv entered the National Top 16 Championship set down to play the top schools from around the country. The first round match was to be against the North Harbour representatives Westlake BHS. The team prepared well all week but at the last moment Westlake defaulted and so the 1xv began to prepare for its quarter final opponent from Auckland, Mount Albert Grammar. In this match the





## 1st XV Rugby Cont...

team showed true character and won convincingly 47-7. This set up a semi-final against Hamilton BHS. Once again the 1xv played well and in the second half ran away for a 34-10 victory. This saw the 1xv in its sixth National final and for the first time it was to be held at Wesley. The match against Christchurch BHS would also double as a Moascar Cup challenge after Christchurch BHS had won it off Hastings BHS in the other semi-final. At the same time the NZSS was touring Fiji and so Christchurch BHS was without its three NZ players while Wesley was without its NZ representive and inspirational leader Sione Lea. A large crowd attended to watch both sides fight out a 22 all draw and as a result share the National title. Unfortunately due to a draw the Moascar Cup remained with Christchurch.

An interesting side show to this all was the media coverage we as a team had to get used to from loca and national papers, Radio Sport to television crews from TV 3 and a documentary series focused on Sekope and Tipuna.

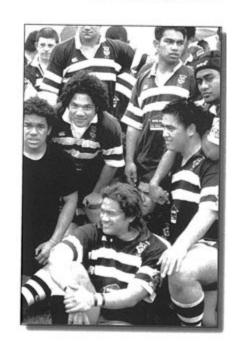
Added to a successful 1xv year the sevens squad achieved tremendous results by retaining the Counties-Manukau Championship winning 55-5 against Rosehill College. This allowed us to enter the National Condor Sevens Tournament in Wellington. With Waisake in control of the coaching and a session spent with Eric Rush the team headed away. The team performed admirably and advanced to the semi-final stage against Mount Albert Grammar (tournament champions) who in the end proved too classy winning 26-7. At the conclusion of the tournament Siliva Ahio was selected for the NZ Sevens team.

The success of the 1xv could not have been achieved without the many hours put in by fellow coaches Saua Leaupepe and Waisake Sotutu. Together we worked well as a team and had a lot of belief in what these players could achieve. It was a pleasure to work with you both and I look forward to doing it all again next year with Saua and together we wish Waisake all the best in his role of coach with Tangaroa College in 2005. Thanks also to Mike Tod (Manager) and Shirley New (Physio) for your tireless efforts this season. A lot of your background work goes unnoticed but was essential to the success of this team.

The 1xv would like to thank our following sponsors who have been great supporters of the team this year. Don Ha of Ray White Real Estate, Shailin Ramjee of Nandos Chicken in Botany Downs

and Waisake and Adilita Sotutu of Sierra Café in Mt Eden and Pakuranga. Thanks also to college staff from hostel, maintenance, kitchen, laundry, teaching, office and the matrons for your help and support. The team would also like to acknowledge the wonderful support of the college students and parents who have followed us throughout the year and enjoyed the highs of the season. I would also like to acknowledge the wonderful support by Mr Faulkner who has encouraged us along the way.

As a result of a successful season a lot of pressure will be placed on the 2005 1xv squad. It will be a season we wait for in anticipation. Best wishes to all the players who will be leaving. I hope this year will be a lasting memory of playing for a team where the comradely established is second to none. To those returning you know what is expected and you will have to rise to the occasion and be a leader to those who will be new to the team.



### 1st XV Rugby Cont...

### INDIVIDUAL MILESTONES

- · Sione Lea selected for CMSS, Northern Regions A and NZSS.
- Siliva Ahio selected for CMSS and NZ 7SS.
- Jone Puamau, Charlie Luteru, Mark Selwyn, Sekope Kepu, David Balchin, Tevita Lepolo, Josh Davies, Tipuna Ropotini, Milton Sikuea, Folau Fifita, Mavaega Iosefa all selected for CMSS.
- Fabian Tai selected for CMSS Development team.

### WESLEY COLLEGE 1XV RESULTS FOR 2004

#### Pre-Season

- De La Salle C. 19-17 W
- Massey HS. 63-13 W
- Tangaroa C. 17-0 W

### Counties-Manukau Championship

- Rosehill C. 24-3 W
- Papakura HS, 145-0 W
- Wesley C. 2xv 50-0 W
- Waiuku C. 63-0 W
- James Cook HS. 36-5 W
- Pukekohe HS. 83-3 W
- Manurewa HS, 105-3 W
- Rosehill C. 31-5 W
- Wesley C. 2xv 50-8 W
- Waiuku C. 59-0 W
- Manurewa HS. 74-0 W

#### Semi-Final

Manurewa HS, 108-0 W

### Final

Rosehill C. 41-3 W

#### **Traditional**

- Fielding Agricultural HS. 14-33 L
- Western Heights HS. 79-0 W
- Church College of NZ 53-12 W
- Te Aute C. -no game this year
- Auckland Grammar -no game this year
- Old Boys- 36-10 W

### **Touring team**

Suva Grammar U17's 64-5 W





## 1st XV Rugby Cont...

### **Top 16 National Finals**

- Round 1- Westlake BHS won by default.
- Q/F- Mount Albert Grammar 47-7 W
- S/F- Hamilton BHS 34-10 W

#### Final

Christchurch BHS 22-22 D

Played 25, Won 23, Lost 1, Drawn 1, Points for- 1317, Points against- 159

### Counties-Manukau Sevens Championship

- Pukekohe HS (B) 49-0 W
- Rosehill C. 24-7 W
- Manurewa HS (A) 34-14 W

### Semi-Final

Waiuku C. 41-7 W

#### Final

Rosehill C. 55-5 W

### **National Sevens Championship**

- Hastings BHS 21-19 W
- Wanganui Collegiate 31-10 W
- Rongotai C. Won by default
- Otorohonga C 38-0 W

#### Semi-Final

Mount Albert Grammar 7-26 L

Played 10, Won 9, Lost 1, Points for-300, Points against-88

C.W.Bean Co-Coach

### 1st XV Cont...



B Tuibua, C Luteru, J Puamau, M Selwyn, M Lio, O Ratabacaca R Foaeva, F Tai, F Fifita, S Kepu, I Samusamuvodre, J Lilla, S Romala, W Sotutu (Coach) S Leaupepe (Coach), J Sinapopo, M Iosefa, D Qarantivalu, M Sikuea, D Balchin, T Lepolo, S New (Physio)

M Tod (Manager), S Ahio, T Ropotini, S Lea, J Fa'aetete, J Davies, C Bean (Coach)

### 1<sup>ST</sup> XV SPONSORS

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  - Canterbury CCC





# 2nd XV Rugby

The coaching staff of this year's 2<sup>nd</sup> XV were Ms. Moore and Mr. Faitala. Mrs. Easton was the Manager with Ms. Faitala helping out while Mrs. Easton was away. These people were outstanding in their dedication to the 2<sup>nd</sup> XV this year.

At first it was quite a daunting task to coach a team that I have never met before especially when they all thought that I was a soccer coach. (Thanks to the Wesley rumour mill) The help I got from Ms. Moore in getting to know the team members was invaluable.

The front row consisted of Jaimie (Tickles) King Ewe, Paul (Undercover) Maihi, Oni (Smiley) R, and Lauie Sila. Jaimie King-Ewe played all the games this season with tenacity and with pride. His work in the tight was tireless, a hard worker around the field that improved as the year went by. Paul Maihi the quiet man of the fowards was also a player of exceptional talent that will go far. His ability to win tightheads was huge, also his work rate in the breakdowns is to be commended. Oni played a few games for the 1st XV this year and his experience was also invaluable. He was a strong scrummager and is a pleasure to coach as he is always willing to learn. Lauie (Crackerjack) Sila the super sub has been an intricate part of the front row. He is the enforcer who has great potential but due to a season full of injuries we did not see the full strength of Lauie.

Our Second Rowers Jaime Metcalfe and Misipele Tofilau were towers of strength and really contributed to the success of the go forward of the team. Jamie "Crazy" Metcalfe a player of great commitment is sure to go far in the rugby world if he keeps up this attitude in never giving up. Misipele (Precious)Tofilau captained the team from the front and always made the right decisions. He is a player that is well respected by all his team mates; he is another player that will be an asset to any team that he plays for.

Vau (The Bull) Atonio always led from the front. A player that the team looks up to, playing through injury and with great pride. He always had the team's best interest at heart. He will be an asset to Wesley Rugby in the future. Inoke (Nox) Mailau is a freakish player that will definitely have a long career in rugby if he chooses to commit to it. His lineout skills and devastating defence is one that opposition teams always look out for. John (Tiger) Sikuea a player who's tackling ability is matched perfectly by his running skills, He also showed in the season that he can be slotted into the backline whenever needed. The introduction of Karl (Gutsy) Manuel who was picked as a winger to open side flanker was a move that paid dividends for the team. His speed to the breakdown is not matched by any in the comp. He always played with a lot of heart.

Another player that showed during the year that he could play in a variety of positions is Andrew (Paste) Oka-Maile. Has a lot of potential but his enthusiasm for training lacks a bit. His blockbusting runs usually reap results.

The link between the backs and the forwards fell on the shoulders of Taniela (Sonny Bill) Paea. A player of great skill and awareness. His vision is one that was so important to the team. A very competitive player who played his heart out all the time.

One of the problems we had this year is that we lacked in a specialised 1st five. Paul (Ball) Moala had the task of playing in this position and showed glimpses of skill but his preferred position was in the centres. Paul is the only player that took time out from playing the game to run to the sideline and ask the coach for advice. Isi (The Boot) Kaveafiafi took over inside centre when he volunteered to help the team out. Isi is a player who is willing to learn and always executes the game plan with precision and with guile. He has a well educated boot which resulted in a few tries this year. It was also the nail in the coffin for the game against Silcoates which was only won because of Isi's skill.

Isireli (Legolas) Buadromo this year showed that he is ready to step it up another level. The easiness that he attacks the line and his safe defence created turnovers that helped the team. He is also another player with unlimited potential. He has the ability to play any position in the backline.

One of the most committed players in the team is Adam (Adeaze) Gilbert. He scored some sublime tries this season which is a tribute to his pace and skill. Watching Adam running at 100km and hour towards the opposition forward pack is quite a heart stopping experience as usually everyone on the other team is two or three times his size.

Norman (Stormin) Tapara is another player that we recruited halfway through the year from the Under 15s. His strength and pace is exceptional. A young player of great value, he is going to be an asset to Wesley Rugby.

John (Chops)Salanoa graced our team with his presence after his arrival to Wesley. He played some very exciting rugby. He filled in the centres and as the year went on he became one of the permanent wingers in the team.

### 2nd XV Rugby Cont...

We lost one of our players during the season Taamu (2.5) Feata. He played well all season but is one player we have lost to League due to circumstances beyond our control.

One player that we also recruited was Daniel (Shadow)Ravia. He has been a great team member and has provided some memorable times in the team.

Latu (Missing in Action) Takitaki was also a player who showed great potential but had to go away for most of the season. He has the power and the pace but needs to harness it and use it constructively.

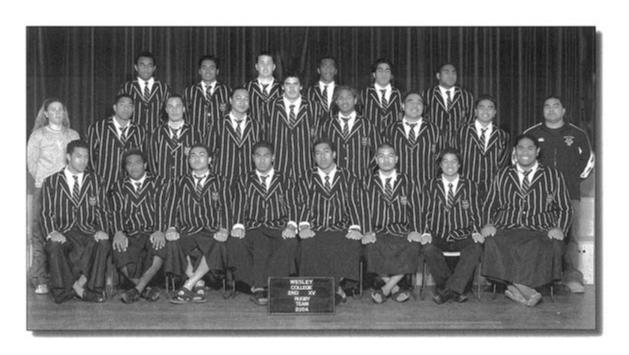
To round off the backline is Ruka (Rocket) Herbert another player who is naturally skilled in the game. His speed and evasion skills are second to none in school.

Most of the games we played this year were close which showed commitment and determination from all the players. I have enjoyed coaching this team of young men this year I hope that they enjoyed playing for the 2<sup>nd</sup> XV. Good luck in all that life holds for you from now on.

In conclusion we would like to thank the Laundry for washing all the stinky Jerseys and all our supporters especially Mr. Atonio and Mrs. Johansson for their unfailing support.

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D. Faitala



J King-Ewe, T Paea, Mr D Faitala, I Buadromo, R Herbert, P Maihi, D Ravia, N Tapara, A Oka-Maile

Miss K Moore, I Kavaefiafi, K Manuel, J Sikuea, J Metcalfe, L Takitaki I Mailau, O Ratabacaca, J Salanoa, V Atonio, M Tofilau, P Moala, A Gilbert, L Sila





# 3rd XV Rugby

The 3<sup>rd</sup> XV rugby team had a very successful season winning the Counties Manukau Under 17 and 2<sup>nd</sup> Division Championship. The season started slowly by identifying talents, working on combinations and building team spirit.

At the start of the season the team set a few goals for the year as follows:-

- to win most of our games
- to be promoted to the 1<sup>st</sup> division in the second round
- to get as many players as possible to representative rugby
- to win the second division and Under 17 championship
- to enjoy playing rugby.

During the year we achieved our goals. We won most of our games in the first round robin (4 out of 7). We were promoted to play the bottom pool of the 1st division against 1st XV teams and won 3 out of 4 games.

These put us in the top of Division Two and Under 17 competition and the home semi-final was against Ardmore Marist / Papakura Under 17. We won 34 to 12 and earned a final spot against Beachlands / Pakuranga Under 17.

The final was played at Colin Lawrie Field # 3. We were down 0 – 10 at half-time. However, the boys displayed more commitment, determination and patience to clinch the game with 3 unanswered tries in the second half, and won (15 to 10) the Counties Manukau 2<sup>nd</sup> Division and Under 17 Championship for 2004.

The highlights were as follows:-

- Michael made the Counties Manukau Secondary School Development Team
- Winning most of our games against some 1st XV teams
- Defeating Beachland / Pakuranga Under 17 in the final after losing to them in the 1st round-robin.

I would like to thank Michael and Jonathan for leading the team to a very successful season. Thank you to all staff, students, parents, families, relatives and friends who supported us all season.

I would like to acknowledge the effort and time Mr Johansson has put into this team in coaching and managing the boys. I am sure he has been more than pleased with the result.

Thank you to all the boys for a memorable season.

Have a merry Christmas and a happy New Year. May God bless us all.

A Palavi Assistant Coach

## 3rd XV Rugby Cont...

### **RESULTS:-**

Round 1:	For	Against	
Thames HS Loss	7	28	
Whangamata Club U/17	Win	68	6
Te Kauwhata C 1st XV	Win	22	0
Mercury Bay HS 1st XV	Win	36	10
Beachlands / Pakuranga Club U/17	Loss	10	21
Manurewa HS 2 <sup>nd</sup> XV	von by default		
Hauraki Plains C 1st XV	Loss	15	32
Round 2:			
Te Kauwhata C 1st XV	Win	15	0
Papakura HS 1st XV	Win	17	5
Tuakau C 1st XV	Win	36	0
Pukekohe HS 1 <sup>st</sup> XV	Loss	7	14
Semi – Final:			
Ardmore Marist / Papakura Club U/17	Win	34	12
Final:			
Beachlands / Pakuranga Club U/17	Win	15	10
Total	8/12 wins	282	138



W Malio, V Ali'ifa'alogo, R Cassidy
S Tukuafu, D Payne, L Laulala, C Kavaefiafi, C Apiata, N Filmer-Marks, L Yakas
A Palavi (assistant coach), T Pouono, L Tlhaselo, T Rakena, K Tupou,
M Tomai, A Palavi jnr, S Ryan, J Johansson (coach/manager)
S Mafile'o, P Iosefa, I Fonua, M Eliu (captain), J Aiono (vice captain), S Angaeilangi,
W Tuheke-Wade, J Harrison





# U15 Tournament



The U15 team went to the National Secondary Schools Under 15's with high expectations. The tournament this year was held in Hamilton and brought together the best sixteen teams in the country.

The team played six games in five days. They won four of the six games they played. They lost to the eventual winners Napier Boys who were a classy act. The opposition rating Wesley the hardest team they had met all year.

The vital game lost was to Tauranga Boys 11-8 in controversial manner which saw the referee not ref another game all tournament. However, Wesley should not have put themselves in such a position to lose the game.

The team captain Pomana was an extremely good leader on and off the field and special thanks must go to him for his efforts. He clearly will be a leader of the school in his senior years. In addition, Tyson was judged by the opposition teams as the Wesley player of the tournament. Other players of quality were Heremaia, Jerome, Pomana, Henry and Simon.

Simon was clearly a gifted player with a big future should he choose to take the opportunities the school has on offer.

Thanks to Mr Kneebone, Mr Leger and Mr Nathan for their assistance. M Tod



L Hanipale, M Rogers, S Suaesi T Mataia, D Gee, J Bristowe, T Whaitiri, N Tapara, F Selupe, L Tapara, Mr M Tod, S Mareko, I Ngata, H Henry, W Atonio, S Pole, H Pene, Matua Bill N Ratumaitavuki, S Tukuafu, K Wilson, P Taniwha, R Daniels, D Rakena, M Lea

## **U15**

The U15 team started out with a group of twenty-seven students who lacked the self discipline to take the step up to the grade. However, after several weeks a number of those students chose to retire.

The team played extremely well and qualified for the final where the only difference at the end of the day was a lack of a consistent goal kicker cost them the final. The final score was 19-15 to Manurewa – the only team to beat Wesley this year. It was an extremely good effort in the final given that the majority of the team were playing their seventh game in six days.

Tyson, Leslie, Norman, Jerome, Pomana, Kodiey and Kina all made the Counties U15 Rep team.

The player of the year was Tyson Mataia who played every game well ahead of his weight and always gave 110 percent. The most improved player was Jerome who just got better and better as the season went. Elisha showed in the final what he is capable of when he scored three tries. It is easy to forget that despite his size, he is a year younger than all of the other players. Team man of the year was Albert, who gave his best at training on and off the field at all times.

Special thanks to Mr Kneebone for coaching the team and to Mr Leger who filled in for the other coach when he suffered a heart attack.

A number of players have the skill to play 1st XV rugby. It will be interesting to see who has the self-belief and the self-discipline to achieve that goal of playing for the best team in the country.

M Tod



N Ratumaitavuki, S Tukuafu, K Wilson, P Taniwha, R Daniels, D Rakena, M Lea T Mataia, D Gee, J Bristowe, T Whaitiri, N Tapara, K Selupe, L Tapara M Tod (coach), S Mareko, A Wolfgramm, H Henry, E Ngata, S Pole, H Pene, B Nathan (manager) Absent: K Kneebone (coach)

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## **U14 Restricted**

In the first game of the pre-season, Wesley performed well and easily beat the Pukekohe team. The final was not so easily won. The final score against Pukekohe Club was 15-12 to Wesley College.

In the time between the beginning and the final, the teamwork grew with each game. A very good team developed.

While it is unfair to leave out the names of any of the boys, there are some worthy of special mention. The backs were well led by Lindsay Clark, and also featuring prominently were Wilson Hona, Tupou Leokava-Taani, and the star back Harry Peri who scored an uncountable number of tries.

The forwards, while small, were as tough as teak and their commitment brought joy to both coaches and supporters.

Of special note were the Rangi twins, Peter and Patrick. Also due special mention were James Deagan and all the loosies, Hayden Martin (captain), Henare Johnstone and Lindsay Kawiti.

The 2004 season has brought forward some stars of the future, and consolidated skills for next year.

Special thanks to Rob Taylor who assumed the role of manager on Saturdays, and also my co-coach Steve White.

R Umbers



P Rangi, R Te Moana, T Leokava-Taahi, A Manu, H Peri, J Apiata, P Rangi, J Snowden, Mr S White (assistant coach)

J Deegan, W Tauhinu, B Taylor, H Martin, T Selupe, W Hona, S Hill Absent: R Umbers (coach), H Johnstone, L Clark

# U14 open

Our first and foremost goal this year was to win back the Open 14's Trophy that eluded the school for the past four years.

With teams not wanting to play us during the competition we had less game time than most other teams, which made it more difficult. However, with the Team Captained by Matthew Rogers, we prevailed and never lost a competition game putting us on top of the competition.

Top competition Weymouth defaulted putting us into the finals. At the same time Patumahoe and Manurewa High School were playing off for the final spot and our Wesley boy's supporting Patumahoe from the sideline irritated Manurewa.

Nevertheless, Manurewa beat Patumahoe for the final spot. Finals day was upon us, with a huge number of supporters including the Patumahoe team - we were ready to play and win this Championship.

The last four minutes of the game seemed an eternity with Manurewa attacking our goal line, it's a coach's worst nightmare to be leading a game only to lose it in the dying minutes of a game, however, we had faith in our boys that we could hold them out to win the Championship 15-7. From Chris and myself to the boys of this winning championship team a big and well-deserved THANKYOU.

On a personal note, I would like to thank Chris Field for all his help and commitment to the team and myself over the last few months.

Thanks Chris very much appreciated.

M Cudby



J Motu, T Haunga, J Brown J Tawhara, D Ridgway, S Tatana, W Lafolafo, W Stretch, S Suaesi Mr C Field, H Taniwha, L Poutasi, N Suafo'a, U Atonio, D Siulua, U Tangi, T Vaka, Mr M Cudby V Tuakalau, H Cudby, P Ruka, L Hanipale, M Rogers, D Field, J William, S Tupou,





# U13 Open

The Under-13 rugby team was deprived of the Counties-Manukau rugby title this year by some wayward refereeing in the final, going down 17-15 to the strong Manurewa XV.

The team led by first five eighth James Hanipale showed maturity beyond their years and were always willing to listen and co-operate with their coaches, trainer and manager. This year's management team comprised Jim O'Kane (forwards coach), Duane Ranger (backs), Mario Dammert (trainer) and Paewhenua Nathan (manager).

Sione Mafileo was our only rep player. We played eight matches and won six, scoring 349 points and conceding 91.

Centre three-quarter Vinnie Paul was our best player scoring 17 tries – an average of more than two per game including the final. Vice captain Samuela Teisi was a powerhouse number eight and was ably supported by fellow forwards John Harrison and Patrick Nooana who were both hard working thinkers. Sunia Hauaga was a top utility who always played where he was asked. Theo Fox was a gutsy hooker who displayed great lineout skills. Flanker Alex Andrews was also a hard working forward who seldom missed a practise.

In the backs Rawiri Savage never shied a tackle against many people twice his size. Hanipale and second five John Luteru also combined well at first and second five eighths, while Devonne Mitchell and Richard Hignett were also more than useful at wing and fullback respectively.

The whole team needs to be congratulated. Thanks for your listening, practise and rugby skills. Many of you are First XV players waiting to happen.

D Ranger



A Wolfgramm, W Waka, M Fakailoatonga S Mafileo, M Moala, V Paul, J Harrison, J Luteru, T Kava P Nathan, D Mitchell, P Nooana, B Hepi, S Teisi, S Filimoeatu, S Haunga, Mr J O'Kane Mr M Dammert, A Andrews, T Fox, J Hanipale, R Hignett, R Savage, Mr D Ranger Absent: B Bryers, C Taylor

# Girls' Volleyball

First praise and honour must go out to our Lord for His love and guidance throughout the year.

Girls' Volleyball 2004 started off with an average group of girls, some who knew the game, others that didn't. Despite some loses the game was always fun, making the season enjoyable.

We finished 3<sup>rd</sup> this year in the Counties Competition, and we hope that the girls next year can continue to play and have fun at the same time whether they win or loose.

Our thanks must go to our coach Mr Tema for his guidance and support in the game, through-out the season, thanks must also go to his family "The Temas", for their support. We would also like to give thanks to our Senior Volleyball Boys' team for 2004, for their support while we were on the court and congratulations to them as well for pressing on and making it into the Auckland Competition.

A special thanks from myself to the rest of the girls for a great season. To the girls returning next year I hope the year goes well for all and to the girls leaving I hope that you leave in good spirits and succeed in whatever it is you do.

Much Love and God Bless

A Kennett



A Walker, R Williams, A Kennett, J Erick, D Tuitavuki T Vulimaicawaci, M Kepu, A Tuinukuafe, S Sio, L Daugunu





# Boys' Volleyball

We would like to thank the Lord above for guiding us this year. Much gratitude must go to our coach Mr Umbers who took us to the counties competition and to Mr Tema who assisted us at the qualifying rounds into Auckland.

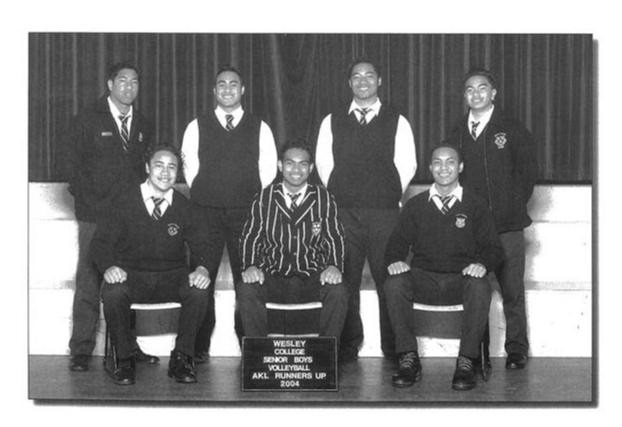
We also would like to thank our captain Siliva Ahio and vice captain Folau Fifita for their encouragements and inspiration on the court. Special thanks to the players as well.

For all their efforts and hard work - Charlie L, Junior L, Reupena A, Tevita L, Daniel P, Isi K, Uatoa S, Mavaega I, Alex A, .

We would also like to note that we, as the 2004 team, have made way for next year's team of 2005 to play in the Auckland Premier competition at secondary school level.

Good luck to the leavers in what ever aspects of life you will be doing next year. To those returning may you guys play to the best of your ability and hopefully bring home the volley ball cup. It's been a great season and we have all had fun along the way.

F Fifita



I Kavaefiafi, C Luteru, T Lepolo, T Paea M Iosefa, S Ahio, R Aita-Ilaoa

Absent: U Fifita, J Lilia

## Girls' Soccer

Wesley joined with ten other teams to make up the competition in the Counties Senior Grade. With only two players returning from our 2003 team, and with limited numbers to call upon, it initially appeared that we would struggle in this grade.

However, we did manage to field a team in every game and as the results indicate we proved to be reasonably competitive throughout.

The final game of the year was played against unbeaten Papakura High. This proved to be the best game of the season with Papakura desperately hanging on in the final quarter against a strong and committed Wesley offensive.

#### RESULTS

Versus	J	ames Cook High S	School 1st XI	Won	2-1
	J	ames Cook High S	School 2 <sup>nd</sup> XI	Won	1-0
		Manurewa High Scl		Won by d	efault
	(	Onewhero District F	łigh	Drew	0-0
	F	Papakura High Scho	ool	Lost	2-3
	F	Pukekohe High Scho	ool Red	Won	5-0
	F	Pukekohe High Scho	ool Gold	Lost	2-3
		Rosehill College		Won	5-1
	1	Tuakau College		Won	2-1
	1	Waiuku College		Lost	1-2
Played 10	Won	6 Lost 3	Drew 1	GF 20	GA 11

### **FINAL PLACINGS**

First	Papakura High	24 Points
Second	Wesley College	19 Points
Third	Tuakau College	18 Points

### J Cheeseman



S Hill, D Brown, M Kepu, L Daugunu, A Phillips, M Feluaki-Sio S Sio, A Tuinukuafe, R Paparoa, J Erick, R Ramsay





# Boys' Soccer

First and foremost, as captain of the 2004 Wesley College First XI soccer team, I would like to thank the Heavenly Father for bringing the team together this year. It has been a couple of years since Wesley College has taken the game of soccer seriously, which meant that even getting a full team this year was a struggle. However, we finally ended up with fourteen players who wanted to give the game a go. Getting Mr Tema and a gapper, Sean Bass, as coach and assistant coach to lead us in our trainings and team runs was a very big step forward for the team.

Losing our first game against Strathallan really motivated the players into playing harder in our next games. One of the biggest achievements for the team this year was defeating Papatoetoe 1 – the champions from the previous year – 4-2.

Everybody in the competition now knew about the new threat from Wesley College. We had one of the strongest defences in the competition, dubbed the "Great Wall of Wesley", with the likes of Jonathan Foster, William Tuheke-Wade, Jeremiah Taylor and myself. Our strong midfield were ever persistent, consisting of Ben Talasasa, Steven Whiteford, Oliver Bills-Owen and led by the ever-attacking Junior Tekulu. The lethal combination of Raymond Cassidy and Simas Tekulu finished off Wesley's familiar starting line up. With these boys as the team's arsenal, we remained unbeaten for the remaining season and went on to become the Counties Manukau B-Grade Champions. Thanks goes to our coaches, our super-substitutes – Billy Revell, Matt Tau and Tamati Rakena who were all outstanding throughout. Special thanks to our goalkeeper Burt Reindhart, who at the most crucial times saved us from certain defeat.

Most of all, thanks to all the players in the team for a successful campaign this year, and all the best for next year's season.

R Tekulu



Rev S Tema, J Foster, T Rakena, M Tau, B Revell, R Cassidy, S Bass (coach)
O Bills-Owen, J Taylor, B Reindhart, R Tekulu, W Tuheke-Wade, J Tekulu,
S Tekulu

# Hockey

This has been an interesting year for hockey at Wesley College because many of our senior stalwarts decided to move to rugby exclusively either from encouragement by the rugby coaches or through their own choice. Maybe we'll never know, but it gave us a chance to start from a new intake, with the help of Gary Raynel and Jake Biddle who brought some experience with them.

The team this year was mostly composed of year 8 boys who were playing the game for the first time and a few with some experience.

Gary and Jake gained additional playing experience and skills development by playing for Pukekohe club teams. I want to acknowledge their contribution to the team this year especially in assisting with gear issuing and coaching.

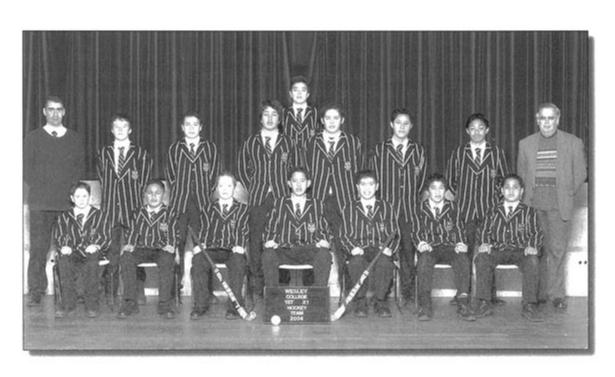
I must also acknowledge the work of Mr Lindsay both in respect of team management and coaching supervision when I was unavailable.

The team took to the turf with some trepidation but full of excitement and enthusiasm. We won our first game which gave us a huge amount of confidence for the season, however, our opposition teams showed much greater experience and skill as the season progressed. Some punishing defeats came our way but we were not to be dismayed or distracted from the purpose of gaining skill and experience for the future.

A full muster of young guys kept faithful until the end.

The goalie position was particularly important for us, so full credit goes to both Hohepa and Jamie for their work.

R Biddle



T Apiwhai

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# Final Thoughts...

Wesley...

Wesley is where I learnt to stand on my own two feet, A place,

A home away from home,
Five years it has dedicated to a young boy who has
grown into a Man,
Wesley, I don't want to leave,
At first my thought was 'I hate it',

But over the years I have grown to love it.

A place of belonging,

Brother and sister alike

I love.

Wesley is the school above the rest We are the best.

All I know is WTC,
It flows through my veins like blood,
So much pride for the three kings.

Wesley, a place to spread our young wings.

And when we are ready,

We leave our nest,
Although we don't want to.

Wesley will always be in my heart.
Wesley Forever.

KAIDA '00-'04

To all the 2004
students who
made the journey to
the seventh form "God
Bless" and good luck for
the future. Represent Wesley
College wherever God may
lead you and remember that
there ain't no place like home.
WTC 4 Eva – '00-'04

- SELWYN DELAMORE (AKA KELSO)

"I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me"
Wesley has become an important part in our lives,
As we move on, we will keep this place in our hearts.

**RHONDA & LATI** 

The time has come to say goodbye to this place.

Five years of living the good life, not cooking any food, not doing any washing, not doing any cleaning, meeting new friends and spending five great years with the greatest brothers anybody could ever have.

I feel I am in great debt to Wesley College. Thank you staff, prefects, students, 1st XV, Wesley.

MILTON

When I first entered Wesley College
I was unprepared to face tomorrow.
I was nervous and shy.
Now it's time for me to say
Goodbye and Thankyou
For saving my life.
Without your help, I wouldn't
be successful,
Without your support, I wouldn't
have made it to the mountain,
Without your love,
I wouldn't be here.
Thank you and goodbye
Wesley College
TARA

## Final Thoughts Cont...

"Come too late, leaving too early"

At the moment, coming to Wesley
has been the best choice in my
life. There's been a lot of ups and
downs at this school. Wesley has
given me a different family, and a
great one...

Thanks to everyone at Wesley. To Wesley I will always stay true. "I'll honour Wesley College" SUAUA '00-LIFE

la Manuia Uesele Fa'afetai lava My last and final year at Wesley College is slowly coming to an end. Wesley College will always be remembered in my mind.

Wesley has given me a lot of opportunities and this year winning the NZ Secondary 1st XV title and giving it to the school meant a lot to me. I will always cherish my time here at Wesley College, and I will never forget all the boys and girls.

Peace out and take care, Kia kaha and may God bless all of you.

Much love and respect,
JUNIOR LILIA (#11,
1st XV 2004)

I didn't want to come here.

But now I'm here, and now I don't want to leave. Wesley College has become home for me. My time here hasn't been long enough. But I thank the Lord up above for giving me the opportunity to be a part of this school. Wesley has given me a lot over the time I've been here. I'll cherish all the memories I've had at this school and keep them in my heart... I've also learnt many lessons here... I'd just like to give thanks to all da students and staff here who have made Wesley home for me. To all the leavers for 2004 - good luck for da future and God bless!! To all the students coming back next year - live it up and enjoy Wesley and make the most of it no matter how hard it gets - keep your head up!

"You only have one life time at Wesley!!"
Much luv,

JOSEPHINE ERIJO

'03-'04

As I look across
my final night to
watch tomorrow
Faith is by my side.
Tear drops are my
visions
On this mission
But my spirit in this school
still survives.
Sunlight fills me up with light
I thank the Lord for his glories
I shall survive,
I SHALL SURVIVE!

CHARLIE LUTERU - AKA LUTCH (the quiet one)

'00-'04 1st XV #13
Remember, if the cows
don't go "moo moo",
the dogs won't go
"woof woof".



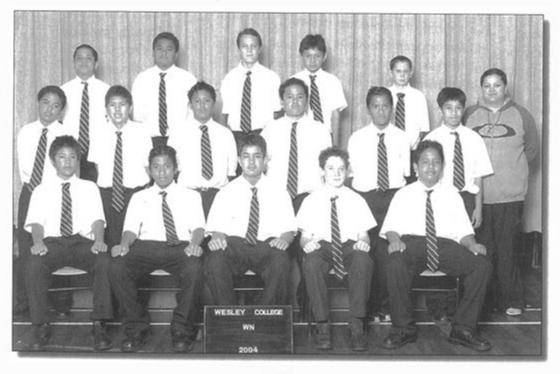


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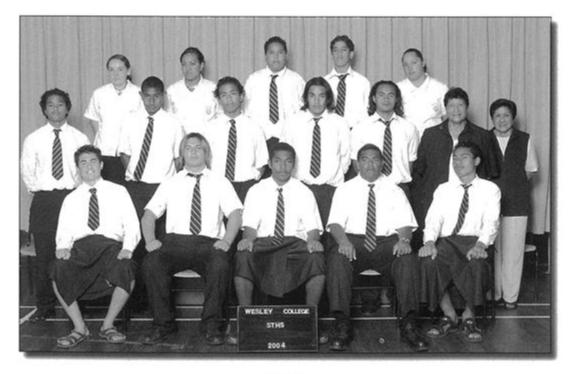






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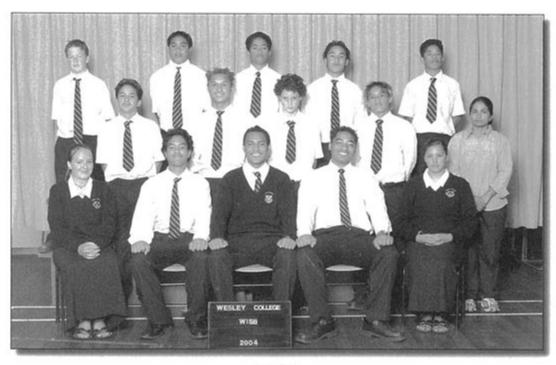
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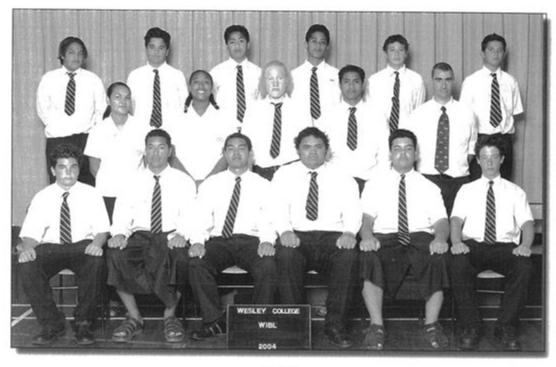
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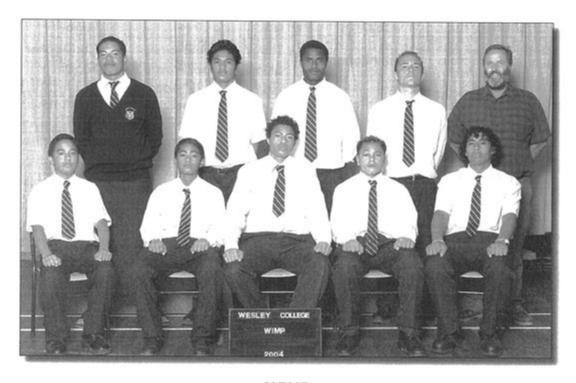
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# Prizelist 2003

Billy Revell
Jade Tipene
James Sinapopo
Jessica Ridley
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Junior Tekulu
Kelepi Tupou
Lauie Sila
Paul Maihi
Raymond Cassidy
Shane Nielsen
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Shane Nielsen
Sian Ryan
Sian Ryan
Tamati Rakena
Vau Atonio
Uato'a Suafo'a
Baikei Tuibua
Phillip Rack
Dominica Brown
Tori Ngataki
Fabian Tai

First in Year 12 English	Sam Neumann
First inYear 12 History	Sam Neumann
First in Yr 12 Geography	Sam Neumann
First in Year 12 Physical Education	Jone Puamau
First Equal in Year 12 Design Technology (Furniture Making)	Teriaki Martin
First Equal in Year 12 Design Technology (Furniture Making)	Tipuna Ropotini
First Equal in Year 12 Print Design	Aaron Kingi
First Equal in Year 12 Print Design	Dong Kim
The Brian Minogue Prize for First in Year 12 Economics	Jone Paumau
First in Year 12 Horticulture	Samuela Tukuafu
First in Year 12 Biology	Christopher Vagai
First in Year 12 Chemistry	Christopher Vagai
The Manukau Business	Christopher
Studies School Award for	Vagai
First in Year 12 Accounting	
YEAR 13	
Leadership in Fellowship in Chapel	
Deputy Head Prefect Award	'Ikiafe Tukino Tu
The Franklin Rose Croix Service Award for a Boy	Amenatave Tuibua
Head Prefect Award	Amenatave Tuibua
First in Year 13 Physical Education	Ashlee Maihi
Head Girl Award	Ashlee Maihi
Winstone Maori Leadership Award	Cam Kaaka
The Lions Service Award	David Balchin
First in Year 13 Life & Faith	Elenoa Daivalu

# Prizelist 2003 Cont...

First in Year 13 Travel & Tourism	Linda Melvin
Year 13 Computing	Mario Kaitani
First in Year 13 English	Jessica Kennett
The Morley cup for Academic Achievement by a Girl	Jessica Kennett
Lioness Service Trophy	Jessica Kennett
The Manihera Memorial Award for Dedication to Chapel Services	Kyle Pearse
Principal's Service Award	Christopher Vagai
Principal's Service Award	Reupena Aita-l- Ilaoa
Principal's Service Award	Amy Svedlund
Principal's Service Award	Kalib Heaton- Pickering
Principal's Service Award	Zena Rewiti
Principal's Service Award	Samuel Neumann
Principal's Service Award	Dominica Brown
Old Students' Service Award	Paula Tongatoutai
The Senior Biology Cup for First in Year 13 Biology	Samuela Duru
Year 13 Art Award for Printmaking, Painting and Design	Samuela Tukuafu
Year 13 Art Award for Printmaking, Painting and Design	Dong Kim
Student Representative for the Board of Trustees	Semisi Pohiva
First in Year 13 Geography	Semisi Pohiva
First in Year 13 Maori	Valiant Sinclair
First in Year 13 Agriculture and Horticulture	Vasini Pouono
The Aaron Bates Memorial Trophy for Senior Agriculture and Horticulture	Vasini Pouono

The Franklin Rose Croix Trophy for Best all Round Girl	Vasini Pouono
First in Year 13 Web Page Design	Vilimoa Tukuafu
First in Year 13 Chemistry	Ane Palavi
The Best Science Student	Ane Palavi
The NZIP Prize for First in Year 13 Physics	Ane Palavi
First in Year 13 History	Russell Hayward
First in Year 13 Classical Studies	Russell Hayward
The Rotary Service Award	Russell Hayward
Best Arts Student	Russell Hayward
The Leonard Knight Memorial Prize for Senior Economics	Jin-Yong (Justin) Lee
The Brian Minogue Prize for Senior Accounting	Jin-Yong (Justin) Lee
First in Year 13 Mathematics with Calculus	Jin-Yong (Justin) Lee
First in Year 13 Maths with Statistics	Jin-Yong (Justin) Lee
Proxime Accessit	Russell Hayward
Dux	Jin-Yong Lee





## Prizelist 2003 Cont...

Minor Speech Contest Cup	Tyler Job
Junior Speech Contest Cup	Christopher Nielsen
Rostrum Cup for Intermediate Speech Contest	Lauie Sila
Boyce Cup for Senior Speech Contest	Semisi Pohiva
The Chessum Trophy for contribution to School Music	Albert Cook
The Ducker Music Award	Samuela Tukuafu
Minor Boys' Swimming Champion	Travis Henry
Herbert Smith Trophy for Junior Boys' Swimming champion	Heremaia Pene
E.F Mills Cup for Intermediate Boys' Swimming Champion	Paul Maihi
Coker Trophy for Girls' Swimming Champion	Ashlee Maihi
Herbert Smith Cup for Senior Boys' Swimming Champion	Ross Turnbull
Steven J Culley Memorial Cup for the Most Improved Junior Cricketer	Sifa Tukuafu
Reeve Trophy for the Most Improved Senior Cricket Player	Lesily Tlhaselo
Stembridge Cup for the Best All Round Cricketer	Uluakifolau Fifita
Minor Athletics Champion	Linford Hanipale
Achievements in Waka Ama	Benjamin Houia
	Mark Selwyn
Herbert Smith cup for Junior Boys' Athletics Champion	Raymond Brown
Stuart Cup for the Intermediate Boys' Athletics Champion	Karl Manuel
Herbert Cup for Senior Boys' Athletics Champion	Joshua Davies
Herbert Smith cup for Girls' Athletics Champion	Rhonda Paparoa
Minor Cross Country Champions	Christopher Nielsen
Lesley Scott Memorial Cup for Junior Boys' Cross Country	Raymond Brown
Whaimutu Dewes Memorial Cup for Intermediate Boys' Cross Country	Mista Matthews
W. Busby Trophy for Girls' Cross Country Champion	Rhonda Paparoa
Herbert Smith cup for Senior Boys' Cross Country	Reupena Aita-Ilaoa
Pauline McDougall Trophy for Most Improved Netball Player	Leilani Saukawa
Minor Tennis Champion	Kauri Paurini
Junior Tennis Champion	Daley Johnson
Intermediate Tennis Champion	Benjamin Houia
Senior Tennis Champion	Joseph Tuhakaraina
Cup for Contribution to Hockey	Valiant Sinclair
The Girls' Soccer Trophy for the most committed player	Dominica Brown
The Girls' Soccer Trophy for the outstanding player	Vasini Pouono
The Most Improved soccer Player	Elizabeth Sibisopere
The Milton Cup for the Best All Round Soccer Player	Ane Palavi
Wesley College Touch Player of the Year	Dean Paul
Blues in Touch	Siliva Ahio
	Ruka Herbert
	Charlie Luteru
	William Mariner
	Taran Nyman

## Prizelist 2003 Cont...

	Tipuna Ropotini
	Busby Ioapo
Counties Secondary School Rugby Union	Wesley 3 <sup>rd</sup> XV
Counties Manukau First Round Winners Cup	Wesley 3 <sup>rd</sup> XV
S & D Benson Award for Contribution to 2 <sup>nd</sup> XV Rugby	Andy Ioapo
Vince Asher Memorial Trophy vs Church College of New Zealand	Wesley 1st XV
Scarlet Memorial Trophy vs Te Aute College	Wesley 1st XV
Counties Manukau U21 Champions	Wesley 1st XV
Norman L Johnston Trophy for Wesley vs Auckland Grammar	Wesley 1st XV
Blues in Rugby	Sione Lea
	Soane Mokoi
	Joshua Davies
	Charlie Luteru
	Kaliova (Ratu) Naburenimaravu
	Siliva Ahio
	Aroha McCormack
	Jope Nabou
Hartridge Trophy for the Most Improved Rugby Player	Turner Ormsby
Trophy for Contribution to Rugby	'Ikiafe Tukino-Tu
Bennett Cup for the Most Outstanding Rugby Player	Nemia Soqeta
Blues in 7's Rugby	Soane Mokoi
	Joshua Davies
	Michael Tagicakibau
	Ross Turnbull
	Jope Nabou
New Zealand Representatives:	
New Zealand U 21	Tevita Mailau
New Zealand Maori U21 for Hockey	Shane Mitchell
Stirling Sports Awards for Contribution to Sport	Maciu Biu
	Amenatave Tuibua
Maori & Pacific Island Cultural Festival	'Ikiafe Tukino-Tu
	Paul Tongatoutai
Talent Quest Winners 'Black & White'	Siliva Ahio
Derek Cheeseman Memorial Trophy for Inter-House Athletics	Stanton House
Inter-House Swimming Competition	Stanton House
Inter-House Cross Country Competition	Winstone House
Inter-House Coral Competition	Simmonds House
Winstone Cup for the Total House Competition	Stanton House
Kraushaar cup for Best Individual Performance in a Premier Team	Tipuna Ropotini
Wylie Family Cup for Special Achievement in Sport	Tevita Mailau
Rollerston cup for Dux Ludorum	Tevita Mailau





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Much love, MJ



