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**"It matters not how straight the gate
How charged with punishments the scroll,
I am the Master of my Fate:
I am the Captain of my Soul"**

These words of the poet Henley were left to us by 2003 Head Prefect, Amena Tuibua and I pen them now because they seem particularly descriptive of the Class of 2005. A class who have indeed "mastered their Fate".

From its outset, 2005 was destined to be a challenging year. Wesley College had big shoes to fill. From a nationally undefeated 1st XV side to an NCEA achievement rate at an all-time high it seemed inevitable that at some point we would be disappointed.

It is on this note that I stand poised to reflect on the highs and lows of 2005.

It has been a year of many firsts. We have seen the resurrection of a Scout troop for the first time in decades; this year saw us field the first girls' 10-a-side rugby team; we saw the first Wesley College Cook Island group perform at Polynesian Festival and for the first time we have had eight old students on the teaching staff. We have for the first time a female Chaplain; and for the first time the President of the Old Students' Association is a woman. In September, we staged the first musical production in eleven years; and for perhaps the first time (in my known history at least!) a 1st XV member is also our school Dux. We engaged in sporting and cultural exchanges with Hawaii, Fiji, Wellington, Christchurch and Tokoroa; we began the year with two AFS students and will end it with none; and we farewell the last of the students to have eaten in the old dining room.

I have said to my year 13 English class that human beings like to congregate at "boundary conditions" - on the cusp of change - and it is here that the Class of 2005 have had to forge their part of Wesley's history. On the boundary between success and failure, between old traditions and new values, between Past and Future.

It is thus that I dedicate this Editorial, and in fact, Collegian 2005, to "Elite English". In this group of young people one can perceive our own Wesleyan "Boundary Conditions", and in them lies a fusion of all that is good and honourable about this fine school of ours. They carry with them the burdens and blessings of a Wesley College long past but with it, they have borne the impetus of Change. They have embraced it, faced the challenges it brought and (let's face it) it wouldn't have happened without them.

To the leavers, I challenge you to continue to be the Masters of your Fate, I tell you that there is life beyond Wesley (although I may not be the best proof of this) and I charge you to believe that the World is Yours. Salute those soldiers who have made this fine journey at your side, for they will always be there - even in their darkest hours, and especially in yours; and lastly, to AITVI, ATOVA, BUAIS, FINSI, FOSJO, JOLRA, KEPME, LEPAS, NIESH, QARDA, RATON, REVBI, RIDJE, RYASI, TAUAR, TEKRO, TEKBE, TIPJA, TUHWI, TUIAN, VULOP, YAKLE - my Year 13 English class - this is your moment:

"KINGS TO YOU"

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Faamavaega Mr. Eteuati Maiava, B.A, B.Com, A.C.A



It was with great shock we heard this year of Mr. Eti Maiava's terminal illness. Mr. Maiava was always an intensely private man and at the time of his farewell in March 2003; no-one understood the real reason Mr. Maiava decided to retire. Tragically, we were to realise just at the end of 2004 when we sought him out to consider a part-time job in the Mathematics Department.

Mr. Maiava passed away peacefully at his family home in Mt. Roskill in February; with his son Eti and his large extended family.

Eti Maiava was one of the original young people from the islands to be awarded a New Zealand Government scholarship to further his studies. He chose to enter the accounting profession. He worked for many years as a senior accountant at Forest Products in Tokoroa; later changing to teaching. Eti was, for a short time, a principal at Leulumoeaga High School in Samoa and then a

housemaster at Waitaki Boy's High. Mr. John McDougall sought Eti and enticed him to teach at Wesley College. Eti Maiava joined the Wesley College staff in 1980 as the Head of the Commerce Department. He was our very first Pacific Island teacher. This was a most remarkable achievement at the time; and the students loved Mr. Maiava very much. Mr. Maiava probably had no real conception as to how much he was admired and respected by the students. I remember very clearly how the head prefect in 1984 placed the entire college on parade outside the hall explaining that no pacific islander was to utter a swear word at Wesley College again out of respect for Mr. Maiava. Eti always took a keen interest in the progress of all students; always kindly offering advice; especially to the pacific island students as a father away from home. He always encouraged the pacific island students to walk in humility and not to overly display their culture as they would be best to use their time learning skills foreign to them in preparation for the larger world to come.

Eti also played the pipe organ for our chapel services and encouraged me to learn to play it. We made a fine team. Sometimes I would conduct the teaching of the morning hymn while Eti played the organ and sometimes our roles would be reversed. The only difference was that I could never be as good as Eti was at giving someone a little tap on the head with the Hymn book as he was!!

R Smythe



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Mr Laurensen, honoured guests, ladies and gentlemen, fellow staff and pupils of Wesley College, it is my privilege to speak as Principal at this the 161st anniversary of the foundation of the school that we now know as Wesley College.

This year I have chosen to use the words of the College motto to reflect on some of the activities of the College in 2005. The motto is inscribed below the crest on your programmes and on the front of this lectern. The ancient Latin words are - Fide, Litteris, Labore. In the English of today they could possibly be translated - faith, education and hard work. It is these three words that I will focus on.

The induction of Rev Sylvia Tongotongo as chaplain at the beginning of this year marked the first appointment of a full time chaplain in the life of the college. Previously the chaplain has exercised a number of roles - some of

which were not complementary to the role of chaplain.

Those who attend and board at Wesley College can now choose whether to relate to Rev Sylvia or rev Steve Tema, as guidance counsellor, thus broadening the opportunities for meeting their pastoral needs and requests.

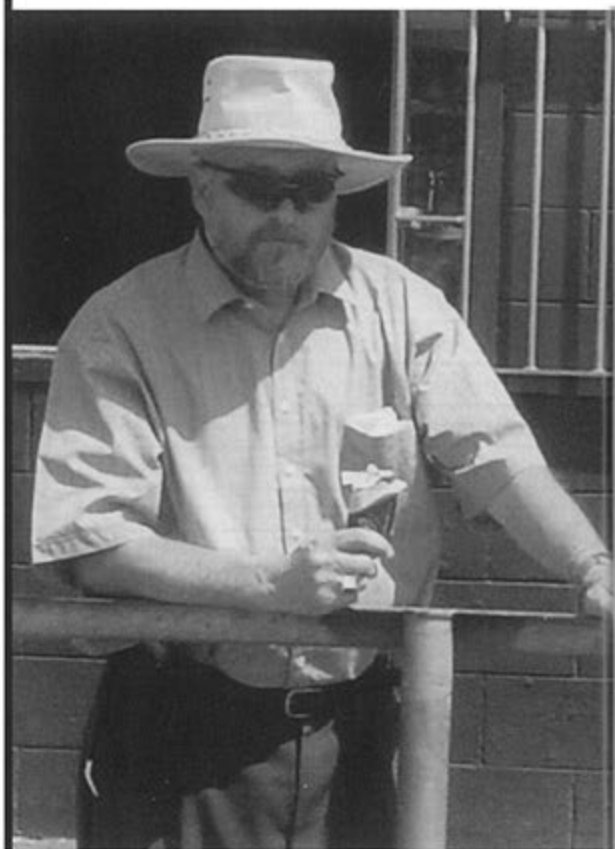
From 2006 there will be an addition to the team. Today, I announce the appointment of Rev Tasi Toleafoa as Head of the Life and Faith Department. An appointment at this level places life and faith as a curriculum subject in a position of importance within our life. Rev Tasi ordained within the Presbyterian tradition, is a trained teacher and is currently working with a youth trust in Dunedin. She is well acquainted with the faith and youth cultures experienced by young people in Aotearoa - New Zealand.

I am excited by this appointment and look forward to this opportunity to strengthen this key component of our life and witness. The second word is Litteris. As stated earlier I loosely translate this word as education.

We continue to build on the opportunities available through the NCEA assessment process that is now in its third year. I am on public record as stating that NCEA has enabled a culture of success to develop at Wesley.

A ministry of education statistic that I found on the internet a few days ago shows that at Wesley College, a decile 2 school, some 43.1% of 2004 school leavers achieved 7th form qualifications.

What is significant about that figure is that the percentage for decile two schools nationally is 20%. While noting that school leavers are not all in year 13 (form 7), I am interested that the percentage of Wesley College school leavers with a 7th form qualification at 43% ranks Wesley college with the average decile 8 school.





In my mind this means that students at Wesley College are advantaged.

I wonder if the third word Labore – labour has a meaning today that is different from the time when the motto was written.

In my time as a Wesley College student, Labore clearly meant manual work: we milked, gardened, cleaned and peeled spuds. At the time of the foundation of Wesley College it had an "industrial school" meaning: farm work for boys and house work for girls.

I suggest that today it has come to mean that side of the school related to drama, music and sport.

The place of sport, and in particular rugby, within the life of Wesley is very obvious. A significant group see rugby as a career option and the structures that exist within the school support the development of this dream.

This year a significant number of the 1st xv have a rugby career mapped out and an associated tertiary education or employment opportunity established in association with a rugby union.

This year the drama and music skills of a large group of students came together in the performances of Joseph and his

Amazing Technicolor Dream-coat. Each of the performances produced something special. The cameo performances of the "bunch of hairy Ishmaelites" provides a memory for me that rates alongside the lead and other support roles.

As a result of the performances I will never read genesis chapters 37 – 46 in the same way again. Though ancient, the biblical account of Joseph's life, describing the relationship with his brothers and the picture of his life amongst the rich and powerful of Egypt is a very modern story.

Later in the programme there will be acknowledgements of some significant achievements in performance areas. There is one I wish to highlight at this point.

After a regional talent selection process Lauie Sila and Billy Revell attended the national Shakespeare in schools production week in the recent September holidays. From those present a group of 22 were chosen to be part of the New Zealand Young Shakespeare Company to travel to London next June. Both Lauie and Billy were selected as part of the group. This is the first time that the organisers have chosen two students from the same school. We offer Lauie and Billy our congratulations.

The motto, Fide, Litteris, Labore summarises the understanding that a rounded person is founded on faith, education and hard work. We continue



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to strive to work towards these ideals.

Finally, the season of Christmas is upon us. It is the time of the year where Christian people reflect on 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.

To those who leave Wesley College this year, I trust that each of you will know that the one we call the Christ will walk beside you in the days ahead and will guide and comfort and carry you through all the joys and trials that you will encounter.

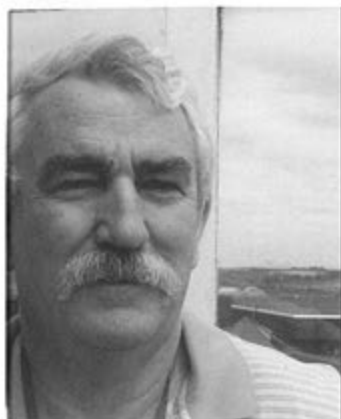
To those that are returning, seek to develop a relationship with your Creator and grasp the rich blessings and opportunities that are available to you.

No reira. He mere kirihemete me te tau hau ki a koutou kotoa.

Tena koutou, tena koutou, tena tatou katoa.

I Faulkner
Principal





Roger Day

Arriving at Wesley College for the first day rather reminded me of working at Samoa College years ago: so many Pacific Island staff and students, and the friendly, relaxed atmosphere. Lots of lavalavas, and of course the various Pasifika cultural events. It all makes for a great work environment.

I have certainly enjoyed the challenge of setting up a "Careers Centre", and working with other staff to make it a "user-friendly" place for students looking for a place to read or work on computers. During the year, a number of visitors from universities, technical institutes, private training providers, recruiters from government organizations such as the Army, Navy, Air Force and Police have been in the school, and a number of students have applied for careers in those services. We have even had visitors signing students up for the Electoral Roll, and others with help and advice on IRD numbers and student loans etc.

"Career Services" have put on Careers Expos in the school and other schools have attended along with our own students. I hope that we can move forward in 2006 to complete the Careers Centre and further develop the programmes in the Senior School.

Mr Patrick Pole

After five long years away from Wesley College, I was very fortunate to be offered another opportunity to once again be part of the Wesley College family. This year has been a huge experience with great expectations. It was my first year teaching, and what a place to start my career as a teacher but at the school that I have fond memories of. The Wesley Community accepted me with open arms when I arrived and I have enjoyed every day here.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr Faulkner for giving me the chance to affiliate myself with Wesley College once again. Also, I would like to say thank you to Mr Tema and Mr Bean for all the help and to the rest of the staff for those great conversations in the staffroom.



Mr Henry De Soysa

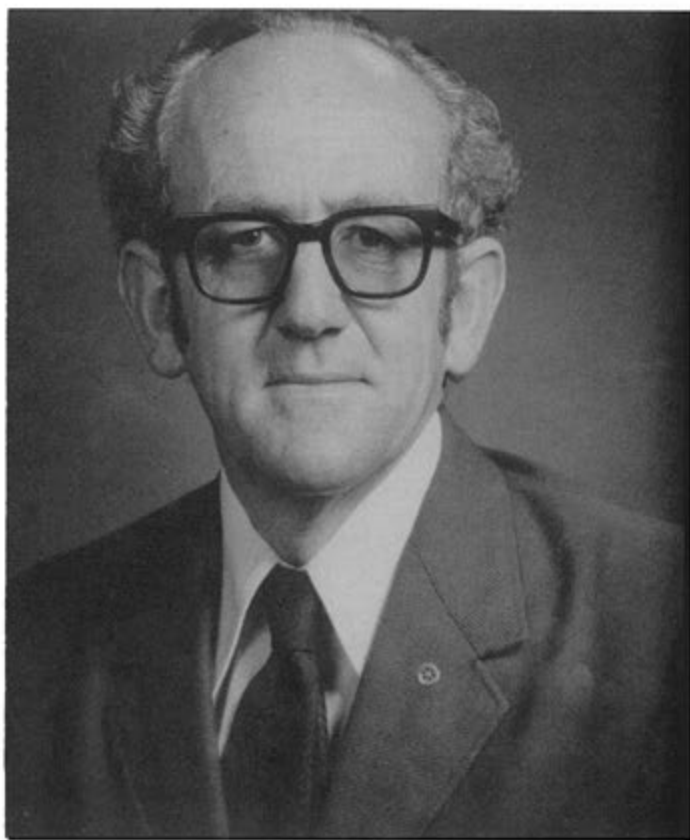
I am originally from Sri Lanka, but have lived and taught in NZ for the last 15 years. Prior to moving to NZ I taught in Zimbabwe where I was able to experience the unique 'taste' of Africa. Since then, I have worked as an assistant teacher and teacher in-charge of sciences in various colleges around NZ - from down south up to the central north island. I joined the team at Wesley College earlier this year, in January 2005 as HOD of science, and so far have really enjoyed the culture and hospitality of this college's staff and students.

Mr Tony Tuoro

(Editor's Note: Mr Tuoro has spent the last term avoiding writing for this magazine, so in absence of his personal statement we welcome him back home. Mr Tuoro's appointment to Wesley means that we have had 8 old students on the teaching staff this year and we hope that his classes have appreciated having his enthusiasm and expertise. He would like it known that one of his official qualifications is the "SLE" or the "School of Life Experience". School House and the Maths Department are all grateful to have him!)



Mr. John B. McDougall *E.D., B.Agric. Sc., Dip Tchg.*



6th December 1928 – 9th August 2005

It is with great sadness the College said our last good-byes to John when our representatives attended his funeral at Pauanui in August 2005.

John came to Wesley College in 1974 with wide experience. He was an ex-Principal of Queen Victoria School in Fiji and arrived at Wesley College determined to honour a Board commitment from 1930 to have a roll comprising 30% Maori, 10% Pacific Islander and 60% European.

With this successfully done, John then had the big task of working through the practical details and effects integrating the College with the State. This was an innovative change as we were the first school to integrate in the country.

John's time as Principal also heralded in the return of girls to the College in 1985. This was just another of the bold steps that John insisted happened to move Wesley College into a newer era than many of its old traditions would have insisted on.

Then there were John's organisational and practical skills in many sporting areas that made him such an asset to the College. John ably led the school in Rugby; continuing a long history of success this College has had over

many years. He believed that the school should stay small in roll size and that the special boarding aspect of the College would remain predominant.

As a devout Christian, John insisted that all students observe Chapel services. He was a model Principal; missing any service, on Sunday or at any other time for exceptional reasons only.

John was immensely supportive when ever any person, staff or student alike, was under stress. He was renowned for taking the "bull by the horns" and going "in to bat" for any person on campus who was in need or under duress. He would not permit false accusations to go unattended to. His puffing pipe travelling down a pathway or along the sideline was always a sign he was on to something serious.

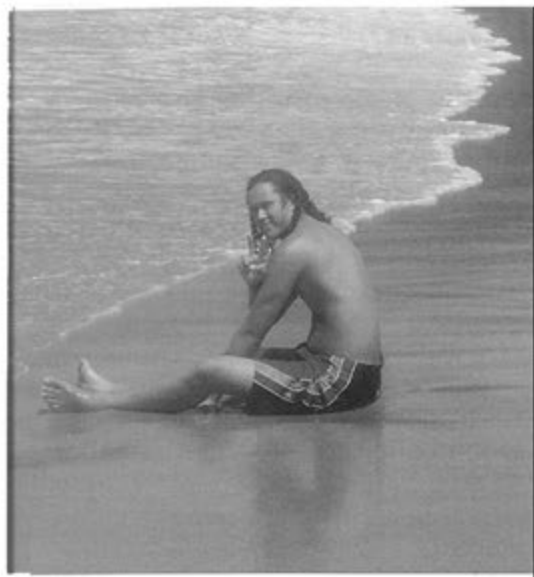
He was always offering help to everyone, be it personal or professional. Although he ran a tight ship, he was always very compassionate and John was truly like a Mayor of our small community; one he always felt should be truly a family.

John is survived by Pauline; two daughters and an ever increasing number of grandchildren.

Farewell John; Moce vinaka!!! Rest in peace in the arms of our Lord and Saviour. Many of us have wonderful memories. You have shaped so many lives.

R Smythe





Tamati Rakena

"Every obstacle presents an opportunity to improve our condition".

I would like to dedicate my final thoughts to my Grandfather who recently passed away this year.

First and foremost all praises, glory and thanks must go to our Heavenly Father for He is the Creator of all things. He is the beginning and the end AMEN!!

Coming to Wesley as a 'lil hori Maori kid back in third form was pretty scary. Starting at a big huge school full of many different races and colours, I thought it was gonna be hard, but as life went on, I realised that this was my HOME - where I was gonna belong for the next couple of years.

Where do I start? Special thanks to the Boss Mr Faulkner for electing me as Head Prefect for 2005. It has been a very challenging year for me, in order to lead WESLEY in the very best way that I can, but thanks to the support of the boss, staff and my m8z. I was able to pull through the race... I would also like to give a special thanks to my fellow prefects and senior Whaea Harata for all the tautoko... and KFC!

Big ups to C-UNIT but especially WHARE RUA!
a.k.a The G-Spot 2005 -

Ring leader: JK

Members: Mark S, Paul M, Dougie P, Chris A, Ruka H, Nik FM, Daniel R

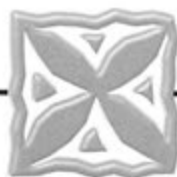
Finally to WESLEY, the place I have dedicated my last five years to, thank you very much. To all the students old to young, big to small - your time in my life has been greatly appreciated and I'm sorry if I've ever hurt you physically or emotionally. Thanks to the cooks, and laundry staff, and to the cleaners who had to put up with me over the years. To the kapahaka group and to fellow prefects Ophia and Sione - thanks.

Kia kaha keep it going.

WESLEY - Sorry I won't be back next year, I'm gonna miss you, but most of all "I LOVE YOU"
(I came as a boy, now leaving as a man?? See 2004 Collegian for more info pg.23)

Tamati Wiremu Rakena a.k.a Tam\$ '01-05'
Head Prefect 2005

...KOHAA TU TAAU O NGA PUHI...





Head Girl - Ophia Vulaono

Wesley College is a family that I have had the pleasure of being a part of. Joining late last year, I expected nothing but education. I looked at this decision as a mistake, but God saw it as an opportunity to bless my life.

I've had dreams; ones that were more of a fantasy. But this dream of being badged "Head Girl" reminded me that my God can do anything!

I would like to thank the Board of Trustees, the Principal and his Deputies and the respectable staff for the absolute trust they placed in me. Thank you to the 'heads' and the senior prefects for pulling through this year despite our weaknesses and downfalls. Thank you also to the seniors who took responsibility when the prefects were not around and the Juniors, who had to bear with everything. It was an honour to be a part of your lives.

My gratitude extends out to the Hostel Parents of Te Paea; Senior Matron Linda Melville-Evans, Matron Louse, Matron Santa and Matron Joy. Thank you for the encouragement, words of hope and acceptance to be loved for who I am. Also to the girls, thank you for all the memories that I will always treasure in my heart. Remember to be true to yourselves because that's what makes you special. It was also a privilege being nominated as the Dorm Leader. I believe that I'm placed in the position of the Authority to lead, not to command; to listen more than to speak and serve and not to be served.

Remember that we were called to be faithful, not successful. God has given each of us something to reflect his glory. No matter how small, he can take the ordinary things of your life and make them extraordinary.

With all I have, I salute Wesley College.

Vinaka, Vinaka, Vinaka Vakalevu.

To God be all glory, forever and ever, Amen
Samsara, (Christlike 4 Ever)

Ophia Vulaono
Head Girl '05



Head Boy – Sione Lea

God is good? All the time!!
All the time? God is good!!

Well, finally it's time to go and it's going to break my heart saying good bye to what we have all called "home"... WESLEY...

First and foremost, I would like to give honour and glory to our Heavenly Father for His guidance throughout all my years at this school.

Well, what can I say? I would like to thank Mr Faulkner and the rest of the staff and students for appointing me as one of the heads for 2005. I was surprised at the choice they made in assigning me as Head Boy, at first I didn't know what they were thinking, because I was never going to be a great leader for the students of Wesley College. Without you this year wouldn't have been what it was - a fun and memorable year... with all the house comps, the seventh form camp and the school ball. These left me with times to remember in the years to come.

I would like to acknowledge the cooks - Hana and the rest of the kitchen staff for all the yummy food they cooked for us. I would also like to thank the other two heads Tamati and Ophia for helping me through my duties...thanks guys!!

Well, I have had my time and now it's time to go. I would like to thank all the lost boys, (just like the lost sheep that were never found) for making my job harder - especially Alex, Tevita, Inoke, Milton and the rest of the Caghey Hall crew.

To Matua Billy and Whaea Paeawhenua, thank you so much for looking after Siliva...ooohh, and me! To my Denton boys, thank you for the food at night and the duties in the morning!!

I would like to leave behind one of the famous sayings of Tevita Lepolo "Kia kaha bro".

Sione Lea
Head Boy '05





Kia Orana kotou katoa I te aroa maata o to tatou Atua.

This has been a year of many firsts for the Wesley College Cook Islands Cultural Group. First started last year with a small group of 5 girls who performed at Fiafia night, this group has gone from strength to strength.

With the decision to form a group this year it was decided that we would need instruments. Many thanks must go to Ms. Gail Townsend, a former teacher of Wesley College who now resides in Rarotonga, Cook Islands who managed to source a set of five Cook Islands' Pate (drums) for the school. This was a huge boost for the group who soon after the arrival of the drums acquired many new members interested in learning drumming and dancing.

The main agenda for the Cook Islands group this year was to represent the school in the Non-Competitive section of the ASB Polynesian Festival. This was the first time that Wesley College had performed on the Cook Islands stage and the groups' energy and enthusiasm won accolades from both the crowd and judges. The school has been encouraged to enter the competitive section on the Cook Islands stage in 2006 and this is certainly something to consider.

The group continued to perform when called upon by the school for different occasions including the Kamehameha School visit. We also very much enjoyed visiting the Pukekohe Probosc Club to perform and provide something 'different' for one of their meetings. It was no small compliment to be told by people well advanced in years that we were "the best entertainment that they had ever had".

Another highlight for the group this year was the invitation to travel to Tokoroa High School to participate with their Cook Islands group in their schools' "Arts Festival". This overnight cultural exchange was very much enjoyed by all members of the group.





We were treated to some awesome Cook Islands' hospitality and a cultural show by the local Cook Islands' community. The quality of the items was outstanding.

The Tokoroa High School hall was packed for their Arts Festival. The audience was treated to some excellent performances. The crowd went wild when the Wesley Boys performed a Haka which was challenged by the Tokoroa students. Both the staff and students were impressed with Wesley's spirit and passion for performing on stage. Much was learnt from the opportunity to perform with a school renown for their Cook Islands cultural group.

Special thanks must be given to Mr. Tupapa Maea and Mrs. Luanne Maea for sharing their time and talent with our group. Also many thanks to Mr. Billy Maea and the drummers from Tokoroa who supported our group throughout the year in all our major performances. Without the contributions of these people our group would not have been able to progress as well as we have.

To all the students who participated in the group this year hopefully your experience has been both enjoyable and memorable. You have much to be proud of!
Kia Orana e Kia Manuia,

N Faitala



tongan group



First and foremost, let us thank and praise the Lord for being with us all the time.

On Friday the Maori and the Cook Islands' Groups were performing on their respective stage. Then on Saturday the Tongan Group performed on the Tongan Stage.

The atmosphere was electric when the group took the stage for both their items – the Mako and the Taufakaniua. The public response was a tribute to the way the group had performed.

The group was greatly honoured to have Prince Tukuaho perform with us. As well as being the guest of Honour with his mother for the Tongan stage, he performed with the boys in the Taufakaniua. The highlight for me was the Prince presenting the prizes wearing his Wesley College No.1 Uniform proudly.

There was a great sense of unity and family bond amongst the group and the whole school community. This was evident on the stage as the group put on the best performance with each other and for each other.



The results were great: –

- 1st in costume for the Taufakaniua
- 2nd in costume for the Mako
- 1st place in the Taufakaniua
- 1st place in the Mako.

The successes of the group were due to the effort and the time given by a lot of people. So, I would like to acknowledge the work done for the group by Mr and Ms Johansson. Thank you very much Patrick Pole for all you have done, it



was very much appreciated. To Ana and the Te Paea girls, Susana, Vasiti and Ane – thank you for all you have done.

I would like to thank Chris Taelangi, Sione Taulahi, Liueli, Sinapopo and Keith Taulahi for tutoring the group.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Principal, Staff, students and both Boards for the support. A special acknowledgement goes to the chaplain and the roles she had within the group, it was appreciated by all concerned.

Special thanks to all parents for the support, foods and refreshments provided for our students. A special thank goes to Mr & Mrs George Moala (the parents of Michiah) for the donation of \$500 for Group fund.



Air New Zealand Contemporary Stage



I would like to acknowledge the work done by the leaders – Siliva Ahio, James Sinapopo, Tevita Lepolo and Ana Tuinukuafe for the organisation and coordination of the group. Well done.

To the group, congratulation on the successes of your performances in the festival, and thanks for the experience.

To the Wesley Family, thanks for the support, and may all our endeavour in the festival bring glory to God and satisfaction to ourselves.

Amanaki Palavi



Nga Panui O Te Whare

E tipu, e rea, I nga raa o tou ao,
Ko to ringaringa ki nga rakau
A te pakeha hei ara mo to tinana
Ko to ngakau ki nga taonga a o tipuna,
Hei tikitiki mo to mahunga
Ko to wairua ki to Atua
Nana nei nga mea katoa.

Grow up young child in the days of your life,
With your hand using the tools of the pakeha
As a means of surviving
In today's modern world
Keeping your heart to the treasures
Of your ancestors
As a top knot/crown for your head,
And your spirit to almighty God,
Who is the giver of all things.

Waiau Pa Primary School Visit

E te Tumuaki, Mrs Robertson, nga Mahita, nga Matua me nga
Tamariki o te Kura Tuatahi o Waiau Pa Tana Koutou Katoa
Ki te Kaikaranga, ki te Kaimihi Tena Korua.

The highlight of the year would have to be the visit of Waiau Pa
Primary School. You had to be there to believe it. All 300 plus
students from Year I to Year 8 all stepping, stamping, twisting
and twirling to the rhythmic strains of catchy tunes, and all
in the Rec Centre. It was hard to be still in your seat without
keeping the beat with your hands, head and feet.

It was just unbelievable. 'We could have danced all day.'

Then there were the waiata, the haka and the action songs. All
up there with the best. Delightful and well executed. Nga mihi
nui ki a koutou katoa.

To all the students who took groups around the school, thank
you. From all accounts it was a very successful and interest-



kapahaka



ing tour. The little people were by far the more curious.

And finally a special thank you to Mrs Uini Smythe for her enthusiasm and her belief in making the visit happen. To the senior Maori language students who assisted in the teaching of Kapa haka, the fruit of your work was seen in the sensitive manner in which the items were performed and delivered. Kia Ora. Ki a koutou.

Kapahaka

This year the group was ably led by Tamati Rakena, Karl Manuel and Waimirangi Marino and tutored by Harley Wade. Most of the members were juniors with a strong support of senior students.

Year after year students have to learn seven new items ,new movements, new words and I salute them for their commitment to a very challenging and daunting task.

There were no trophies and no accolades but there was real fun enjoyment and pride in participating and being there on behalf of the school.

We later celebrated by having a big HANGI at the Whare.

At this occasion we welcomed the Reverend Sylvia Tongotongo to the Whare, It was her first visit and we were privileged to have her with us. Thank You for gracing our night.

Manu Korero

'Ta Moko' An interesting topic chosen by our two senior speakers, Syra Nelson and Te Rauroha Pokaitara and many other contestants.

It was most interesting to listen to how students viewed ta moko in the light of its popularity and its use at the present time. Both Syra and Te Rauroha did extremely well.

Our only junior contestant was Turiri Apihai and he spoke on

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a new flag for Aotearoa. Unfortunately, he forgot about unfurling his flag as he delivered his speech, so no one got to see his masterpiece, not even the judges. Well done Turiri.

Hato Petera College was host to this years event.

In 2006, Wesley College will have the honour of hosting Manu Korero.



Waka Ama

This year the timing of the events for both senior and junior championships fell at either the beginning of a term or clashed with other school commitments. We were only able to participate in the Senior Auckland school events at Onehunga basin where we came third in the finals.

We are affiliated with the newly formed Counties Eastern Outrigger Canoe Club which has Rochelle Hartley, our coach, as its new CEO.

Congratulations to Rochelle for her selection in the New Zealand Women's Team.

H Samusamuvodre



'Bring It On' Dance Group

I'd like to congratulate all of the students that participated in the Bring It On Dance Group this year. This is something that has become popular in the last couple of years and this was the first time for Wesley College to enter.

The first competition I saw was on Saturday 25th June 2005 at the Telstra Centre in Manukau City. It was amazing watching how much talent that there is actually out there in our local schools.

Unfortunately we were not ready for the south competition but we participated in the West Auckland one that was held at the Waitakere Stadium. We didn't win but the students had a great time and were buzzing at the end of their performance. There must have been a few thousand people in the audience. The Wesley Students handled the challenge with pride.

I'd like to give a big thanks you to Sela and Justin for their great enthusiasm and not giving up on the group even when we had too many chiefs and not enough Indians at one stage. Thank you to Sela for entering Wesley into the competition.

It was a long night. We didn't arrive back until one in the morning, but a good time was had by all. To you students that are returning next year - there's talk about another group. Just go out there and enjoy yourselves.

Good luck and all the best for next year.

M & C Cudby





Thankyou to all the students and families associated with Unit B. 2005 has been an awesome year and a privilege to spend it with so many diverse and interesting young people.

As with all families, this year was not without its challenges, and we have all worked hard to create a happy, warm and friendly environment within the unit.

Thank you Mr Chris Field and Mrs Nelly Kaitani who have both worked tirelessly to support and encourage the boys. The help and support they have given to us as house parents can never be underestimated and is always appreciated.

The opening and creating of the prayer area in Unit B was a highlight, as was the addition of a couple of extra couches, the fish, Angus the dog, more wall hangings, card games and table tennis, all contribute to a healthy lived in Unit.

The majority of boys kept themselves busy both winter and summer with sport representing the school with pride. Well done guys and thanks for sharing your talents with us.

Neemia Sua'foa, Mark Imms and Jamie Attwood will be moving on to Denton next year, so in a special way we thank them for their friendship and support over the past three years in Unit B. We also wish them every blessing for the future. There are also a number of other students moving on and we wish them all the best as well. Please feel free to visit us any time.

To the seniors who visited us throughout the year, we wish you well wherever 2006 takes you, may your God continue to bless and keep you and we look forward to working with those students returning to Unit B next year.

Our thoughts and prayers will be with you over the Christmas and holiday period, please be careful and kind.

God's Blessings be with you.

**Mr & Mrs Kneebone,
Danielle & Jessica, (also, the dog, the cats, the rabbits, the bird and the numerous fish)**



This year's Unit A has been full of many ups and downs and moments that we will treasure in our hearts forever.

Term one was the term of tears where the new students started getting used to the Wesley life style. The new students were settling fine, and made new friends that started forming what would be called the Unit A family.

This term was full of excitement joy and such great enthusiasm. The next two terms were the tiring terms. They consisted of hockey, soccer and the rugby. Having plenty of sleep was the only way we ought to do to keep track of school work as well as being committed to a team or particular sport. The unit a family had a couple of tournaments such as table tennis. Such talented players like Hakaraia Taniwha, George Stretch, Mr Ranger and the table tennis champion this year was Daniel Field. We also had a bowls tournament and a chess tournament.



As the year progressed the Unit A family started setting high standards of maturity. And such events and rewards like the top 20 which was chosen at the end of each term. And our end of the year trip to Waiwera was a fun and exciting time as was our disco.

This year has been a fun, exciting and challenging year for us. I would like to farewell the Fourth formers of 2005. Patrick Nooana, Patrick Rangī, Hakaraia Taniwha, Lindsay Kawiti, Stephen Phillips, Brock Taylor, Haki Heremia, Kenneth Clarkson, Vaughan Cherrington, Billy Sinclair, Damien Ridgeway, Rawiri Savage, Nick Olsen, Sione Fa'aumu, Sitiveni Tukuaho, Brendon Bryers, Daniel Field. These boys led the dorm with high standards of maturity and helped to keep the Unit A family together. A big thanks to Mr and Mrs Ranger, Nelly and Mr Field for looking after us and guiding us through the year we appreciate what you have offered this year. Thanks.....

L Kawiti





Living in a boarding environment has its own different experiences. 2005 has been a good year for us as the House Parents of Denton.

We have had good support from our relieving staff Murray and Cheryl Cudby and we know this will continue into the New Year. Our thanks to you both for an awesome year.

Our cleaners Mary Temoana and Bernie Kingi have kept Denton spotless and we appreciate their work. As a team we believe that we have been able to instil routine requirements with the students of 2005.

Many thanks to our Dorm leaders Pomana, Linford, Heremaia, Tokoiti, Sifa, Uini, and Simi who assisted us in maintaining Denton as a safe and happy place to be. We hope that their leadership qualities will continue to prosper in the years ahead.

Congratulations to Denton students who represented Wesley in sports and cultural activities.

We make special mention of the initiative taken by Simi Mareko and his group in setting up a quiet room for spiritual and pastoral nurturing. Thanks to other staff members who assisted the project.

We have appreciated the support of the principal and staff who have helped us achieve the goals that we had set for 2005.

We have appreciated all our Y11 students and as you move on take all the good things that you have learned during your time with us in Denton. Thank you for the involvement of some parents and extended families during the year which has set up good relationships and networking with the whanau.

May God's blessing be with you and your families during the Christmas and New Year Festivities.

Na
Matua Billy & Whaea Paewhenua Nathan

Denton Hall (from the Cudbys)



Where has the year gone? I can't believe that we are coming to the end of another year. To Whaea Paewhenua and Matua Billy – thanks for all of your support throughout this year.

To the year 10 and year 11 students – we have thoroughly enjoyed having you guys this year and wish you well next year. For some of you year 10 students – you still need a little fine-tuning, but we think that you'll get there.

We have appreciated your trust, co-operation and respect and wish you all well for the future.

M & C Cudby



Home away from Home.

Te Paea has been a place of support, a sanctuary, affectionately termed a "testosterone free zone"...Many of the girls have traveled far and wide to get to this place, our "home away from home" – Wesley College, and found comfort in Te Paea. Although our appreciation has not always been apparent, much thanx must go to our matrons; Linda, Joy, Louise and Santa for all of the "advice", the special treats (ie. Going to the Papakura pools on Sunday) and for their attempts at fulfilling the challenging role of temporarily parenting 30 tetchy yet beautiful teenage girls.

Our many highlights include the "quality together time" on Sunday avos, the feeds, our trip to Miranda at the end of the year, and of course, those fabulous and "original-as ninjas" who've tried to visit our dorms.

To the leavers, I wish you the best of luck in your future endeavours, and to those returning – good luck finding the 8-ball – we've hidden it... mwahaha...

S Jolley '05 -'05





For those of you who know me, the last place you'd expect to see me would be sailing a ship, wouldn't it? Well...for 10 days, that's exactly what I did aboard voyage 461 of the Spirit of New Zealand.

I flew down to Nelson on the 24th of October, and the plane trip alone had me buzzing out over the landscape beneath me. I had never seen this country from such an altitude, and honestly, it took my breath away.

Once in Nelson, and aboard the ship, a real challenge was presented... an enclosed space, with lots of new people to get to meet and greet... this may not seem that difficult to you, but I'm Jessica Ridley, and I'm not exactly renowned for my social skills...

But, I stood up to represent Wesley College, and had a blast doing it.

I made many new friends from all over the country, with whom I am still in contact... and I learnt a lot, in regards to self-control, when I realized a certain annoying ex-Wesley student was also aboard...but don't worry, I managed to keep myself from throwing her overboard.

The ten days aboard the ship were amazing, with some of the most beautiful weather, and breath-taking scenery I had every seen...I had been prepared for bitter wind and rain, but was instead greeted by a trip dominated by sun-bathing on deck, while cruising around the Marlborough Sounds, and the Abel Tasman National Park!

Even the six hour hike through the park didn't faze my pleasure at being here...hmmm...Jessica Ridley? Hiking???

The highlights of the trip would have to be the fact that I ignored my fear of heights and climbed 30 metres to the top of the foremast, and also the fact that I saw dolphins in the wild for the first time.

On the last day, no-one really wanted to leave, and when we arrived in Wellington, after a rather rough crossing of Cook Strait, none of us aboard wanted to go ashore.

I had a fantastic time, and I truly feel that the experience has changed me as a person, (yes, I am aware how cliché that sounds!).

To the next Wesley student that gets to go aboard: Go hard, and get out of your comfort zone, because it's worth it.

J Ridley



ASB Scholars

For over 40 years the ASB Bank has been providing about \$80 000 of financial assistance to students in the Auckland area who intend continuing their education beyond High School. The award is made to students in year 13 who are nominated by their school. The number of bursaries available to a school depends on the number of students in year 13 in the year of the award.

In 2005 ASB Bursaries were awarded to Vau Atonio, Tamati Rakena, Jessica Ridley and Ana Tuinukuafe. They receive an individual cheque for \$150.00 towards their future study costs.

The presentation ceremony for the award was a grand affair with over 450 recipients gathering at the ASB Function Room at Eden Park for a nice catered lunch. The event was compered by 'the wonderman' Mark Leishman, who has continued his association with the event for a number of years. Luncheon entertainment was provided by the Rangitoto College Choir followed by an inspiring address by John Campbell from TV3.

This year, the whole group gathered in the grandstand for a group photograph which was then published in the New Zealand Herald the following morning.

I heard it said that the lunch was a million times better than lunches at Wesley but then we can't be that spoilt every day can we?

R Biddle

Debate Team

2005 saw Wesley bring home the Rotary Debating cup after 20 years of losing to Pukekohe High School.

The annual challenge between Wesley and Pukekohe this year caused Vau, Ana and Billy to form a make-shift debate team to combat our rivals and defend Wesley's honour. The moot was that "you should punish the parents when the child misbehaves" and as the affirmative team, it fell to us to support this point.

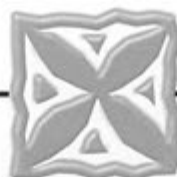
A difficult task? Maybe for some, but for us, as the seasoned professionals that we were (not!) it was in the bag.

Vau opened the debate by defining its terms and focusing strongly on the "contractual obligation" a parent bears on behalf of the child; Ana followed him with a forceful argument on the role of culture and the suggestion that perhaps parents in our society already are being punished (the other team could find no rebuttal to this... I wonder why Ana?); and Billy concluded by questioning the blurred boundary between child and adult.

Debating is a difficult art to master. It is challenging and requires confidence and the ability to think quickly and respond to the arguments of others on the spot. These three students were fantastic ambassadors for the intellect of the college and they won hands down. Vau was awarded "Best Speaker" (which was no surprise to any of us) and Billy placed third.

The opposing speakers and the chairperson made the fatal mistake of assuming that all Wesley students are good at is rugby – we proved them wrong. So with victory firmly in their possession, the team had truly earned their celebratory, post-debate pizza. Well done guys, I hope next year's team is up to the task.

M Johansson





Vau Atonio

First of all thanks and praises must be given to the Lord for the many blessings He has bestowed upon me.

To all my Wesley Brothers and Sisters - "Here's a little fable with a moral" - (Aristophanes, 400BC).

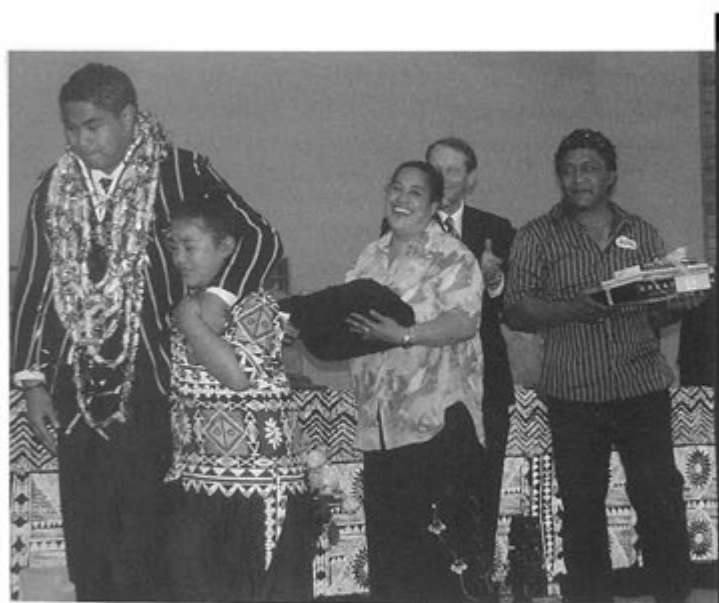
Wesley has given me many opportunities which in some instances I have failed to capitalize on, but this is not what I regret the most. I believe that the beauty of Wesley is in the people. I believe that you, as Wesleyans, should take advantage of what I see as my harmatia - the failure to know everyone. If you are returning next year, take time to explore the real beauty of Wesley - THE PEOPLE. I sincerely apologize to those I may never slip a "good morning" or a "wassup" to, I just hope you can forgive me and accept me as a true Wesleyan brother.

Don't let any time here go to waste, spend it wisely and don't leave hoping you had done something different. Do it now!

Dreams can come true...you just got to believe...
As a wise man once told me "To achieve is to believe".

I have many shout-outs to make, firstly to my usos - the Dorm 1 soldiers of 2001, the Unit C, UHBs and the Caughey Crew of 2005, The Fijians, My Sisters of Te Paea, My teachers MJ and SW, the 1st XV coaches, the Cooks - especially Hana and Iri, house teachers and house parents - especially O'Kane and last but not least, all the Wesleyans I have associated with in my five years at the College. I would like to thank everyone for contributing to making me the person I am today. I dedicate all my achievements to the inspiration you guys have given me.

To all the leavers - strive for Excellence. Life only comes around once, so make the most of it. Any aspirations you have - go for; anything you want to be - Be; and if you want to travel - go for it, because...



"I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me". Phillipians 4:13

Eric Salmon Scholar
ASB Scholar
CATS Scholar

Wesley College Dux 2005

God's Wesley Soldier....'01 ATOVA '05



We congratulate the following students on their tertiary scholarships for study in 2006.



Kawai Ezekiel

Manukau Institute of Technology

This scholarship covers full tuition fees for a first degree in Travel and Tourism pending academic achievement.

Sophie Jolley

Auckland University of Technology Significant Student Scholarship

This scholarship is awarded to a student who has demonstrated Student Leadership within the school community. The scholarship will pay full tuition fees for one academic year of study at AUT University renewable for up to three years, pending academic performance. The approximate value of this scholarship is - \$3,500.00 each year.



Billy Revell

Auckland University of Technology Vice Chancellor's Scholarship

This scholarship is awarded to a student who has demonstrated consistent Academic Excellence. The scholarship will pay full tuition fees for one academic year of study at AUT University renewable for up to three years, pending academic performance. The approximate value of this scholarship is - \$3,500.00 each year.



Vau Atonio

Auckland University Chancellor's Award for Top Maori and Pacific Island Scholars

This is a prestigious award for academic excellence, all-round ability and leadership. The University had 499 applicants and 38 have been awarded all around the country. The scholarship entitles the bearer to have all their fees paid for their first degree, placement in fully-funded accommodation at O'Rourke Hall for their first year and academic mentoring during their first year of study. The approximate value of this scholarship is around \$15,000.



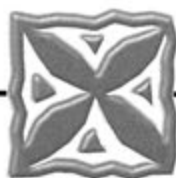
Early in the first term Mr Day made arrangements for a group of boys to become involved in a local Scout Troop (Pukekohe). This was the first time in 47 years that Wesley College has had boys officially involved with the Boy Scout movement.

A group of boys from the Kawerau area who were already involved in Scouts made up the core of this group. This group of boys has been well received by the local boys in the Scout Group.

A special presentation of scarves was made to the first boys during a Chapel service. Here Mr Faulkner explained that this was indeed an historic moment for the school and that these boys were now a part of the school's history.

Each week a van load of boys made their way to the Scout Den or to the Schlaepper Park Camp for their activities.

Special thanks must go to Mr Day for his leadership and organization in getting this group up and running. We are also very grateful to the leadership of the Pukekohe Scout Group for allowing these boys to join in with their Scouts. This is most appreciated by the boys and the school.



"Aloha kakou i na pua `o ke kula `o Wesley College, mahalo nui loa `ia `oukou!"

"Aloha to you the flowers of Wesley College, and thank you very much!"

Two years ago I was invited to be an exchange student to Hawaii. The school that I attended was the Kamehameha Schools, a school whose student body was entirely made up of students with Hawaiian ancestry. This came as a major shock to me, with Wesley being a multi-cultural school. The schools educational system is of high quality and stands in the top 10 percent of the schools in America. With 99% of the students attending College or University after graduation the school was held in high regards.

As I started my 9 month exchange programme, I was 'adopted', by the family of Liholiho and Kapuaiwa Dormitories. Liholiho was my dorm and Kapuaiwa was our sister dorm. Being involved with these dorms taught me a lot, and helped me to realise the opportunities available to me and others. Some highlights of my stay:

- Teaching the boys of Liholiho the Haka for Makahiki.
- Helping cook food for the Homeless on Thanksgiving and Christmas.
- Winning the dorm-volleyball, dorm-football, Makahiki festival, Swimming sports and Waka Ama.
- Going to all the school socials and dorm socials.
- Taking Church on my last Sunday and Singing "The Fighting Temptations"

School life was awesome having 8 periods a day. The up side was that I was allocated two free periods a week. It's an experience of a lifetime and I am grateful to the School for giving me this opportunity.



Nga mihi nui. Hei konei ra!

W Tuheke-Wade







Wesley College students "all have their exits and entrances", but in 2005 it is the stage and not the sportsfield that has year 13 students Billy Revell and Lauie Sila in the spotlight.

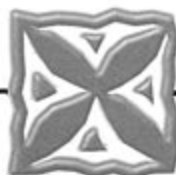
This April saw Wesley's Drama students enter four scenes in the Regional Sheilah Winn festival of Shakespeare in Schools. Each region awards three major prizes – Best 5 minute Student-directed Scene, Best 15-minute Scene and the Best Individual Performer. Wesley won the privilege of achieving Best Individual Performer (Lauie Sila). This is the second year running Wesley has won this award – no small feat for a wee little school out in Paerata! Wesley also won the best Student-Directed scene – a piece from the climax of Othello directed by year 13 student Vau Atonio, and performed by Vau and Billy Revell.

This meant that Vau and Billy had the honour of representing their school and region at the National Festival held in Wellington over Queen's Birthday weekend. This is not a com-

petition, but rather a showcase of talent from around the country, and both boys did the school and region proud.

In addition, Lauie and Billy spent a week in the September-October holidays in Palmerston North at the National Shakespeare in Schools Production Week. Here, the top 46 Shakespearean student-performers from all around the country gathered to workshop with prominent New Zealand actors and attempted to gain selection into the New Zealand Young Shakespeare Company (NZYSC) to go to the Globe in London next June.

Of the 46 students involved, 22 were chosen and Lauie and Billy are two of them. This is the first time in its fifteen years of existence that the NZYSC has involved two students from the same school and is a huge achievement for both boys and an honour for the Drama Department and the school. We look forward to hearing all about their adventures in the United Kingdom.



My first day at Wesley College, I was kind of shy going to meet people I don't know. After chapel I went to class but I was a bit lost. Then I meet this boy called Price & he was lost to, but then we found the way to class.

The first person I talk was Price Talafaaoti

Once I got to class, I went & sat down, then I felt better but not shy anymore, anyway I had a good day at Wesley College and it was fun getting to know others.

Ikuna Teisi

My first day was sort of nerve wracking I was kind of homesick on the first day but after chapel I went to house meetings & I got lost but then I found it just 1 min before it finished after house meetings I got lost again the hostel & the people are cool

Jesse Ratumaitavuki Yr 7 Winstone House WN W@T

When I first came here I thought am I at the right school because there were these big huge boys I was scared but there cool I first got put in to unit B I looked around but I couldn't find my cousins so I moved to unit A. Chapel was cool doing all the chants on the first day it was awesome.

Nathan Body - Stanton House

On my first day at Wesley College I was shy and nervous. When I started I made a good friend IanTauhinu. He was a great friend but some seniors were really kind. To me but when I started school I was mocked. But I am enjoying my time at Wesley College

Hone Hohepa
WINSTONE HOUSE 4 EVA

My first day at Wesley College was a very nervous, confusing day. My first going to chapel was a real buzz, it's a lot better than starting school at 8:30 every day which I did everyday at my old school.

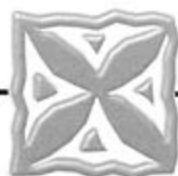
Having my first lunch at Wesley was delicious, we had a cooked meal. When I arrived in my class they all thought I was a form 3.

The uniforms at the school are awesome I especially like my number ones uniform. I'm loving it here very much.

By Benjamin Mariu-James

When I first started at Wesley College I settled in just perfectly, my Nan my sister, and brothers were all with me. When I pulled up out side of unit a Mr Ranger welcomed me warmly with a hug.

I laughed cause i'd never been welcomed to a school, with



that much respect and appreciation.

And also during the year I made a very good friend and his name is Hone Hohepa

I'm also saying thanks to my Mum and Dad for sending me here and also to all my teachers and all the whaeas here

Thanks

Ian Tauhinu

On my first day I thought I was in the wrong class because I saw a boy named Javana (HE LOOKED LIKE ANDRE THE GIANT). But as a new-hand, I love the school and the Unit A family.
Stanton Watt.

....NACWA....



Wesley is okay but I am still a bit shy ,I don't know what to do yet but I will learn over time. There are a few good people around here but that's just my first impression im sure that over time things will start to improve. Once a Wesleyan..... always a Wesleyan

Andrew Ferguson

First and foremost the first day was nerve wracking and took 2 minutes to adjust to the people of this school. The people were civil and had a lot of courtesy for others. The buildings were amazing down to the last detail. The tension in the air is immense when it comes to some sort of competition or choral competition. I thoroughly enjoy this school and will enjoy it in the years to come.

Mason Barnes

Wesley is a really buzzing school for me because the buildings are huge and flash... My first day I came to Wesley I was lost. I came on the second week. When I stepped in the class I thought one of the boys was a girl.

Raymond Solomon y7 Simmonds WN





The Intermediate Department made their last trip to Camp Adair this year. Here is a snap shot of some of the events that occurred...

Monday 14th of November

Dear Diary, I was so excited when I woke up this morning I just couldn't wait to go to camp, but I also kind of felt bad about leaving my family.

Ikuna Teisi Yr7

When I helped unpack the food I looked in the dining room there was already a whole heap of food there. I was buzzing there was enough food to sink a battle ship.

Raymond Solomon Yr7

Tuesday 15th of November

Dear Diary, The first activity we had was fun. It was called the High Swing. When we got there we were all scared. The poles were tall as!!!! When I was going down I was going down fast I thought I was going to die but just before I hit the ground I went flying up.

George Tuinukuafe Yr8

After afternoon tea we had the PAMPER POLE our last activity but by far the scariest. We had to climb up staples on a wiggly as tree and on the pole was a box not much bigger than this book. This was by far the most challenging day of my life.

Taipari Rawiri Yr8

Wednesday 16th of November

Dear Diary, Day three at Camp Adair...it was time to make our lunch for our tramp up Killer Hill. We started with a hill that was steep and when we got to the top I thought that was it but we looked in front and there was a big hill and I wanted to go back.

Ben Mariu-James Yr7

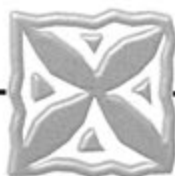
After that we started our tramp, we went down, up, across, down steps over little kinds of bridges, then when Miss Moore, Ian, Junior Ale and I found the sign Hunua Falls we started running.

Rehurangi Taurua Yr8

Thursday 17th of November

Dear Diary, Today was another day crammed full with activities from the crater challenge to the multi vine I enjoyed every moment.

Ian Tauhinu Yr7



On Thursday it was cool, because we played games and did some activities, the best activity I liked was Archery. When I had a go it was really hard, but I got used to it and then got it really close to the target.

Hone Hohepa Yr7

Last night was pretty cool because Karl broke the record for the number of marshmallows put in his mouth, 33 in all.

Andrew Ferguson Yr7

Friday 18th of November

Dear Diary, At the pools on the way home we had some fun, then left to head back to school with warm love in our heart for our instructors that took great care of us.

Mason Barnes Yr7

A big THANK-YOU to Chef (Steph) and Matron (AJ), Mr Eason (the King of Touch), Mr Pole (the King of Instructors), VB (the Queen of group 6), Mr 2-minutes-to-go Tod (the King of Decoy), Miss Moore (the Queen of all the Activities), Miss Nathan (the Queen of the points table), Mr Leger (the King of all he surveys) and also our fantastic Instructors at Camp Adair.

W Nathan



year 13 camp



This year's Camp at Pauanui was an experience to be treasured. Maybe it was the beauty of Pauanui itself, the kick-vibe from some of the students or the fact that we were free made those four days some of the most memorable for the '05' Yr 13's (& 14's). Never before had we been able to stroll around such a picturesque place and just enjoy the company.

Since camp was a highlight for our final year, it seems only proper that we share some of the highlights with you; One of the most (and this was as disturbing as it was funny) memorable moments on the beach was the imitation of 'Kiwi Fire' by the oh-so-fabulous boys. As funny as it was to see them twirl their shorts around their heads as if they would suddenly take flight, I'm sure the residents of the nearby million dollar houses didn't appreciate their new 'improved' view.

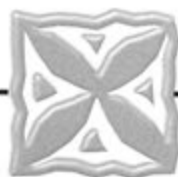
There was much fun to be had down on the wharf, an example being some of the 'smart' ones thinking they can jump off the bridge at low tide (not mentioning any names though... MANDA, TAMSIN, JIM JAMS & NGAWAI) Then there were the night time fishing expeditions - Folau takes the cup for 'Best-Fisherman' for the second year in a row!

Then there were the injuries. Apart from the odd sprained ankle or scratch, Matron Johnson had a lot to do when Mele came stumbling up the stairs before dinner one night (she thought she could just run into a wall and not get hurt).

It wasn't just the fact that we were learning lots (in case you've forgotten the purpose of going was to do the Geography Field study and learn intensive Shakespeare), or the fact that the food was SOOO much better than at school (thanks muchly to the brilliant kitchen staff!) but camp was made memorable by the atmosphere. We were free of bitterness, criticisms were disregarded and relationships were formed that had been previously non-existent or over-looked. Camp was about enjoying the opportunity before we became entangled in our shackles once more! So from the perspective of an '05-05' girl, camp was the perfect way to be introduced to the Wesley seniors.

S Jolley





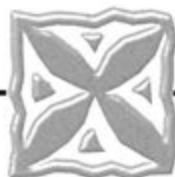
year12&13skitrip

As part of Level One and Level Two Physical Education, a group of students went to Mt Ruapehu for two days on the snow.

It was an early start the first morning and after four hours in the vans we arrived at Whakapapa. The students were kitted out with gear and we headed up to Hutt Flat. Most of the students took to this new experience extremely well and our instructors were surprised at how quickly the students learnt the skills necessary. By the end of the second day, most students were boarding from the top of the mountain down to the bottom which was an awesome achievement. Even Paddy "Stunt Rider" got the hang of it in the end.

We were blessed with excellent weather and the students' attitudes were outstanding. A big thanks to Paddy, Molly and Will for all their help and support and to the students who made the trip an awesome experience for everyone.

K Moore





Another year is almost at an end. It seems just like yesterday when we all began so enthusiastically on that very first day of 2005. It is hard to believe that 30 million seconds have past and that we are now a little older and (hopefully) a little wiser.

This year the maths department has worked hard to offer students every opportunity to succeed in the new NCEA environment. A vital component of NCEA is the requirement that students achieve a minimum of 8 level 1 credits in maths. This criterion called 'Numeracy' is a major focus of the department. In maths, students are offered a mixture of unit standards and achievement standards. To help ease the burden of NCEA, a selection of unit standards is also offered in Year 10. Some students in year 10 have already been able to gain their Numeracy this year and are well on their way to achieving creditable qualifications as they progress through their final years of secondary schooling.

Throughout this year the maths department has endeavoured to incorporate the use of ICT in classes. With the growing capabilities of computers and the availability of powerful software, visualising some of the more abstract concepts in maths can be achieved with a simple push of a button. It is a long term aim of the department to maximise the use of technology in maths lessons.

At the beginning of this year we welcomed Mr. Tony Tuoro to our department. Mr. Tuoro, who is an old boy of the school, has injected new ideas and refreshing enthusiasm into our daily lives and for that we thank him. To the tireless crew of Dr. Das, Mrs. Biradar and Mr. Umbers, I would like to extend my sincerest gratitude for the effort that they have put in to help this department run as smoothly as it did. I hope you all have a safe and enjoyable holiday with your families and I look forward to working with you again next year.

S White
Joint HOD Maths



socialsciences

This year has been very busy with our NCEA programme for Year 11-13 students. Added to this, the department has worked hard to increase the academic skills and understanding of our Year 9-10 Social Studies students.

The department was made up of Mr J-P Eason working in Senior History and Junior Social Studies, Mrs Vunituranga, Mr B Lindsay and Mr R Umbers in Junior Social Studies, Mr W Sanson and Mrs N Faitala in Senior Travel & Tourism and Mr S Tema in Senior Economics. 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 run 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 good understanding of subject content and your academic background will serve you well at another academic institution or career path.

C W Bean
HOD Social Sciences Department

computerdepartment

This year, it was my privilege to teach information management at year 11 and information technology at year 13 for the first time. It was a revelation to me to see how much talent and skill the young people of Wesley College have in developing visual presentations. One person amused me when asking if this visual display was good enough. This person clearly had more artistic skill than I would ever hope to have!

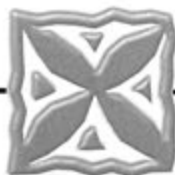
The year 13 students involved in Web Page Design produced some very eye catching graphics. I never would have imagined such creativity could be possible...I've obviously been teaching mathematics for too long!

Web site URL addresses for student work will be published on our official College Web Site. Take a look at these some time!

I also enjoyed the wide variety of power point presentations produced this year. Amongst many I enjoyed, Isi Kavaefiafi's "dream team" was a captivating concept. I don't know if everyone would choose the same team; but his "dream team" would most certainly be a real contender for super 12!.

Here it is!

R Smythe



Some of the responsive statements that demonstrate the Wesley College Chapel 'spirit, culture and tradition' include:

**"God is good ... all the time."
"All the time ... God is good."**

"Once a Wesleyan ... always a Wesleyan!"

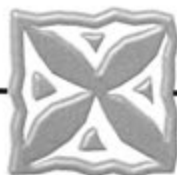
There is also an unique Wesley College way of 'singing their hearts and faith' as well as warmly welcoming and affirming people in the chapel with chants, singing and a haka outside chapel. That was how I was welcomed and embraced into the Wesley Community as the new chaplain at the beginning of this year. With a welcome of that nature, demonstrating genuinely the reality of the school spirit, I was blessed to be part of the family.

Chapel continues to be a vital 'space and time' for the Wesley College community. That is where each day begins with devotions and inspirational messages followed by the school assembly. Chapel is a place where the special character of the school is emphasised, advocated for and demonstrated. It is also a place where the school mission is supported – that each member is valued, respected, appreciated and challenged to develop in their potential, promoting honesty, integrity, trust and respect.

I wish to thank all the staff and students who have assisted with the life, activities and operations of the Chapel this year – for messages, for music, for prayers, for readings, for skits, for dramas, for tears, for laughters, and for the flowers. Last but not the least, I wish to acknowledge each and every person, thank you for being 'you'. You have all been an inspiration for me, which has given me energy and new insight.

We all say God is good all the time, we also believe that God is good all the time, so remember that is more real when we show that God is good all the time, in what we are and do.

Rev S 'Akau'ola Tongotongo



2005 has been a full year for the English Department with many new learning experiences and continuing assessment in NCEA. Students and teachers alike have found this both challenging and rewarding.

Our annual calendar events have continued to include the following learning experiences: The Year 13 English/Geography camp at Pauanui where our students spent four days in either intensive 'Othello' workshops or producing transactional writing to fulfill their literacy requirements for University Entrance. Our speeches this year were delivered at the highest standard in many years and my congratulations must go to all of the speakers who conducted themselves with confidence and flair on the stage.

We have had the continued support of Mr Umbers in the reading department who continues to produce a very high standard of work with the students he strives with; and also Mr Eason, Mr Lindsay and Mrs Vunituraga have continued to work with English students. The English Department has also had this year the added expertise of Mrs Faitala. I would personally like to thank Mrs Faitala for the amazing amount of work she has done to raise the literacy levels of students at year 11. Her efforts have been unfailing, and many of you students have her to thank for your success. (Nat, you're a gem!) We congratulate Mrs Faitala and her family on the birth of D'Artagnan on the 21 November.

Literacy continues to be an area of focus for the Government and the school. With this in mind, we have also been privileged to have Ms Therese Ireland work alongside us to help both students and teachers work more effectively.

The English Department has continued to focus strongly on the importance of reading and we wish to encourage the building of 'reading mileage' in the junior and senior school.

Thank you to all students and staff involved in the English Department this year. Your contributions to your 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

The library has been quite a focal point this year, particularly on cold, wet lunchtimes when there could be up to sixty students using the library at any one time. The New Zealand Herald is in great demand on these occasions.

Most year groups have been timetabled into the library for reading or NCEA work. The year 11 and 12 classes have used the library extensively for their NCEA credits, reading a variety of materials, from books – both fiction and non-fiction, to newspapers and magazine articles.

The junior classes have had two periods each week in which to practice their reading. The most popular books again were 'The Guinness Book of Records' and more recently 'The Bro Town Annual'.

I have been very grateful this year to have the help of Mrs Suzanne Biddle who replaced Mrs Miller as my assistant. She has been invaluable in helping during lunchtimes and busy class periods.

Our thanks again goes to Friends of Wesley for their generous donation of \$1000 to spend on library books. We have brought some great titles from Books'n'More and the Pukekohe Christian Bookshop. Have a great holiday and don't stop reading.

L McKay

S Biddle



Classical Studies

**"Schoolboys have a master to teach them,
Grown ups have the poets" - Aristophanes (405 BC)**

2005 has been a slow year for Classics. Studying the ancient civilizations and religious practices of Greece and Rome is no mean feat. Successful year 13 students of this subject have had to be diligent, dedicated and willing to learn huge chunks of notes with obscure references.

The highlight of this year was definitely our trip to the Museum on a mission to find the statue of Laocoon - priest of Ancient Troy. This we did and the prize went to Sophie and Ana for discovering its location first.

The study of Greek drama has been a highlight also, and those who saw Billy perform his 'Euripides' speech from Aristophanes 'The Frogs' will never forget the sight.

To the class of leavers, (especially those who had to see me more than once a day!) I wish you all the best in your future endeavours – carpe diem. Good luck and God bless.

M Johansson



choralcompetition



Set Piece

("Any Dream Will Do" from the musical "Joseph"):

- 1st School house
- 2nd Winstone
- 3rd = Simmonds/Stanton

- Conductor: Sefesi Lutui
- Conductor: John Salanoa
- Conductor: Karl Manuel
- Conductor: Maletino Lio

House Own Selection

- 1st Winstone House with "Joyful Days"
- 2nd Simmonds House with "We Are the World"
- 3rd School House with "I Hear Singing"
- 4th Stanton with "My Life is in Your Hands"

- Conductor: Tevita Lepolo
- Conductor: Vau Atonio
- Conductor: Sione Lea
- Conductor: Lauie Sila

Waiata

- 1st = Te Whare O Te Kura with "Te Ao Marama"
- Te Whare O Tatana with "Ko Te Kupu"
- 3rd Te Whare O Himiona with "Ueoneone"
- 4th Te Whare O Winitana with "E Io Matua Kore"

- Kai Tataki: Paul Maihi
- Guitars: Mark Selwyn & James Faaeteete
- Kai tataki: Jaimie King-Ewe
- Guitars: Josh Davies/Lauie Sila
- Kai Tataki: Tamati Rakena
- Guitar: Karl Manuel
- Kai Tataki: Mele Kepu

Group Vocal

- 1st Winstone House with "Riverside"
- 2nd = School House with "Island Mix"
- Stanton House with "Oh Stanton"
- 4th Simmonds House with "Simmonds Remix"

- Leader: Inoke Tuita
- Leader: Paloma Iosefa
- Leader: Lauie Sila
- Leaders: Milton Sikuea/Alex Asiata



Solo Vocal

- 1st Winstone House with "Lately"
- 2nd Stanton House with "Gospel"
- 3rd School House with "If I Ain't Got You"
- 4th Simmonds House with "In Heaven"

- Soloist: John Salanoa
- Soloist: Lauie Sila
- Backing: Misipele Tofilau
- Soloist: Mary Fakailoatonga
- Backup: Paloma Iosefa & Kawai Ezekiel
- Soloist: Robert Tekulu

Overall placings were

Winstone House: First
School House: Second

Stanton House: Third
Simmonds House: Fourth

It was a fun night with some real entertainment. "Savage"; better known to me as our old student Dimitrius, gave a performance to the crowd of his hit "Mystify My Soul" and we were treated to a fine dance performed by the first fifteen. Many thanks too to the PI girls who shared a cultural dance item with us all.

Of course, a special thanks to our competition judges; Mrs Jackie Houtman; Mrs Jennifer Muth and Whaea Piki Jakeman.



Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor® Dreamcoat

"Some folks dream of the wonders they'll do, Before their time on this planet is through, Some just don't have anything planned, They hide their hopes and their heads in the sand, We all dream a lot, Some are lucky, some are not, But if you think it, want it dream it then it's real, You are what you feel..."

We had a dream...

It certainly took a lot of planning...



And on more than one occasion we definitely felt like hiding our heads in the sand!...

Why don't we put on a show? A musical? We both had always loved 'Joseph' and during a conversation late last year, we decided that we would attempt to put on this show at Wesley during 2005. A lot of planning was required before rehearsals could even begin, we had to decide on suitable dates, without clashing with the many sporting commitments of the cast, buy the rights and order various musical scores. We also had to think about the costumes and set design and the many props that would be required.

Auditions were held at the beginning of term 2, and we were pleasantly surprised with both the number of people that turned up to audition, and the standard of their vocal abilities. From the audition, we decided on our cast and...it was all beginning to take off!

Rehearsals with the main cast (Brothers, Joseph's and the Narrators) were scheduled for lunch time in the music room during term 2. Miss Wills patiently waited...and waited...and waited...and finally – about 1 week from the end of term(!!) – some people started to turn up, and slowly (very slowly) the main cast began learning their lines!!

Rehearsals really began to get underway in term 3 (I'm not sure if this had anything to do with the threats and bribes that we initiated...) but suddenly lunch times and evenings were a thing of the past, and we practically lived in the music department for a good 6 weeks!

We both spent many a day creating paper mache animals – in fact we thought Whaea was going to have a heart attack when she saw Sanson – (the aptly named sheep) in Miss Wills' garden. Also Miss Moore was more than a little surprised when Sanson had moved into her kitchen! Our goat (Simas' pet) proved more difficult to create, as his velcro legs didn't want to stick, and our camel (on wheels!) was a piece of ingenious mechanical engineering devised by MJ. – Never has a TV trolley been put to such good use! All the big props were hired, but we must give a huge thanks to Mr Chetty for all his work



on the golden chariot and the jail and also to Mrs Chainey for the amazing "Canaan" back drop.

Three weeks out from opening night...rehearsals moved to the hall. Oh my gosh...this is really going to happen ("what are we doing???") This is about when the stress and panic really started to set in, and not only were lunchtimes a thing of the past, but sleep was pretty scarce too! Many a mad dash to Spotlight, The Warehouse, and KFC was needed during this period...but we can proudly announce that we both only completely lost the plot once each - and that was the night before opening - which we don't think is that bad considering!!

Opening night came around faster than we ever thought it would...



The lighting desk was ready, the sound system up and running, all the costumes fitted, props and prop boys behind stage, microphones checked. The audience were beginning to get seated and the atmosphere was electric...This is what it was all about for us. There was nothing more we could do...everything was now in the hands of the students! It hard to explain this feeling - it's kind of relief mixed with terror!

Now for our highlights of the shows; we must mention the Hairy bunch of Ishmaelites - that dance move, and those beards! John Salanoa - why did we spend so much money on copyright when he makes up his own lines anyway? Brothers - for making us laugh, especially Sifa in One More Angel - who would have thought a boy's hips could move so far? And Simas - who loved that goat - perhaps a little too much? And the most dedicated audience member award must go to Siliva Ahio, who attended every single show! Thank you Siliva.

The season was a huge success. All 5 shows went really well and we could not have wished for a more professional cast. Their acting, singing, and dancing were awesome, as was their ability to shine on the night and look as though they had been doing this kind of stuff all their lives. We were so proud of everyone and the whole cast and crew did themselves proud.



Mr Payne needs a huge huge huge thanks here too. He slaved over his computer for many hours creating the backing track. Also thanks to Miss Moore for all her help behind the scenes, and keeping us sane, and to our baby sheep for being such great corn-stars!

It just goes to show, if you really want to do something and you put your mind to it - who knows what can happen!!! Watch this space for another show next year....

M Johansson & M Wills
P.I.C (Partners In Crime)



Cast List



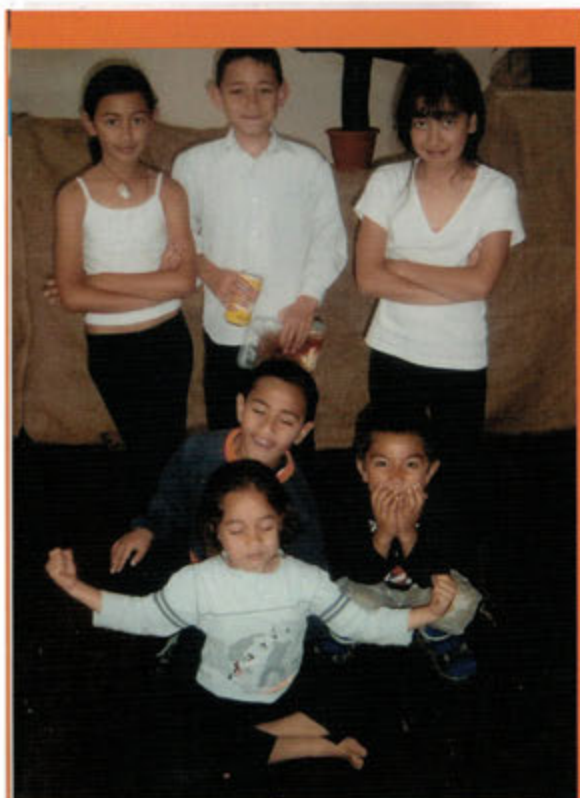
Joseph John Salanoa/Lauie Sila
Narrator Ophia Vulaono/Kawai Ezekiel
Pharoah Billy Revell/Robert Tekulu
Jacob James Sinapopo
Reuben Vau Atonio
Simeon Karl Manuel
Levi Poloma Iosefa
Napthali Jonathan Aiono
Isaachar Sione Lea/Peleisioni Moimoi
Asher Simi Mareko
Dan Xaris Tofilau
Zebulum Sifa Pole
Gad Fale Pouvalu
Benjamin Simas Tekulu
Judah Lea Yakas
Butler Uini Atonio
Baker Robert Tekulu /Billy Revell
Lively Lad Peleisioni Moimoi /Uini Atonio
Potiphar Lauie Sila/John Salanoa



Mrs Potiphar Sela Sio

Boys Chorus William Malio, Alex Asiata, John Sikuea, Tevita Lepopo, Inoke Mailau

Girls chorus Mele Kepu, Syra Nelson, Alyssia Kopu, Sela Sio, Malia Sio, Sophie Jolley, Catalina Kamira, Candice Brooking.



The year 13 history class... well, what can be said? We officially have 8 students, and yet for some reason, none ever show up to class... hmmm...

Anyway, at the beginning of the year, 7 of us, accompanied by Pippa and Mr Eason, made the long van trip up north, to visit the places we'd encountered during our study of the Treaty of Waitangi.

Ok, firstly, in true Te Paea fashion... ROLLCALL!

Ophia
Jon
Jess
Rob
Milton
Jamie M
Jaimie KE

Ok... that's the 7 of us...

Now, upon getting up north, after and EXTREMELY long ride in a smelly school van, we were presented with something Wesley doesn't offer us... FREEDOM! I mean sure, we had rules and stuff, but we were still given more freedom than, and Ophia will probably agree with me here, we have Te Paea... the boys may not have seen it as such a big deal, but for us... it was like Heaven...

Our trip included such highlights as: myself slipping down into one of the holes in the ground at Ruapekapeka, and having to be pulled out by Rob... Going across in a ferry to the previous "hell hole of the Pacific", commonly known as Russell, and meeting up with a couple of ex-Wesleyans... and also kicking it at the treaty grounds, where JK found out he had some connections with the guide who took us around the place.

Our trip was pretty awesome, and it was pretty easy to forget that it was schoolwork related, which made it all the more fun (but don't tell Mr Eason I said that!)

The 2005 year 13 history class... we began the year learning New Zealand history, and now, as we leave Wesley, we are making our own...

All the best to the Year 13 Historians of 2006.

RIDJE 03-05



SCHOOL HOUSE

Kia ora Broz!!!

Beep beep, School House coming through!
Bro! Jump on board! It's time to go for a trip down memory lane Cuzz!!

First of all thanks to our Father above for His guidance over the highly-gained status that we have achieved this year through the hard work that the house put in. Cheers to the seniors for their help in leading the house (JP, Poloma, Lance). To the intermediates, "Cher Brada" for the hard mahi – you were primo, and the wahines. Now for a bit of reflection time – swimming sports – what can we say? Not tryna gloat or anything, but hey, we ripped that up! Athletics – Primo; 40 man relay – breathtaking; you name it, we kracked it.

Choral – mind-blowing, roosters crowing, judges glowing. You know the drizzle... Rugby 7s, what more can we say? No doubt about it – our boys were the shining team...

And the list goes on....

To each individual in the house you have your own attributes that make the supreme mix that we know as "School House" you're always on the blue buzz.

Finally, thanks to the bus drivers (staff) for pimping our ride and keeping us focused on the road ahead. To the Leavers – God bless. To the lucky people returning – keep the faith and work together remember – there is no "I" in TEAM.

Ka kite ano...
SINJA, SELMA



MARK & SPONE
CATCHING THEIR BREATH



LEADERSHIP FROM SCHOOL
HOUSE



WATCHING THE WINNING



CHAMP GIRLS RELAY TEAM



AMANDA
JADE
MARY



CONCERNED CHEERS FOR THE
BLUE HORSE



VAGA AND NORM IN THE
SHADE

SIMMONDS HOUSE

"All things are possible through Christ who strengthens me"
Phillipians 4:13

Before I begin, I would like to thank the Lord for the many blessings He has bestowed upon us! The 2005 year has come to a close and another successful season of house competition ends. Special thanx goes out to the Simmonds Soldiers of 2005, and to the lieutenants FOARE, ASIAL, SIKMI, RAKTA, MANKA, RYASI, TEKBE, TEKRO, HAEPE and myself.

Thanx must go out to the teachers as well for putting up with us. To the recruits of 2006 – Keep the Faith and keep marching on. Much love goes out to all, especially to the leavers and 2001 survivors.

Peace out Simmonds.

Champions 2004-2005

ATOVA '01-'05



VAI AND REES GOING
DIRECTIONS AT TABLOIDS



GEORGE AND HIS MUSICAL
COMPANIONS



IN THE SHADE AT MASSEY
PARK



PREPARING FOR A SWIM



LOVELY
LADIES IN
RED:
ALY. P AND
NEESE



SERGATO GUYS!
(NO WONDER THEY WON)



ON THE BATTER

STANTON HOUSE

"Don't blame it on STANTON – blame it on School House, blame it on Simmonds, blame it on Winstone!!! (Don't blame it on the sunshine... moonlight...)"
Another year, another façade of strong, bold colours – but Stanton (will always) outshine them all.

First and foremost, deepest gratitude goes to our Father for blessing our house with an abundance of talented students and staff, thank you to the staff who continuously help us, house leaders for standing up and leading – to the rest of the members – congrats on being part of the greatest house!

This year has flown past too fast and we find ourselves wondering where it all went – good times, photographic moments, too much laughing – that's what our house is about; from swimming sports to the Choral contest and beyond – each member has contributed their talents to the show. The outcome is what WE made of it – excelling to our fullest and having fun doing it!!!

Let the truth be told, the facts are never too old, but only some of us will understand, for only the Golden House we'll stand.

To our Golden House, the best house, the victory house – our Stanton House – great times and better ones to come in the years to follow. Seventh formers next year – lead us to more victories, to 7th formers this year – well done!!

See you again Stanton House...everybody take care, look both ways before crossing the street AND wear sunscreen! Just coz you're brown, doesn't mean you won't burn!! Lol...

God Bless...

'Ofa lahi atu

TUIAN – Stanton HARD

'04-Eternity



CAPRO AND FRIENDS



LALIFE EXPLAINS KEY STANTON STRATEGIES



LAJEE AND THE GOLDEN
HORSE



SUPPORT FROM THE CROWD



STAFF
SUPPORT



HOUSE LEADERS: ANA AND
JAJEE
IN CONFERENCE



TINO DOES HIS THING

WINSTONE HOUSE

Wadup, wadup, wadup!!!

Welcome to the House....Winstone House!

Hmmm.....where do we start? Well it's been one year full of surprises. From getting straight into the athletics and swimming events with their 40 man relay challenges to coming out on top in the Choral competition.

A big thanks to all the staff involved in the mighty green and to my fellow greenies you did me and the House proud. Everyone encouraged and worked hard throughout the year.

To all the leavers - God bless and to those returning best wishes for the future and bring the cup back to WINSTONE.

This is Mele Kepu bowing out 05.

M Kepu



WINSTONE HOUSE IN THE SUN



GREEN LEADERS TAKE THE STAGE



GIRLS IN GREEN



INTERMEDIATES GETTING READY



DON'T
SWELE...
WHATEVER YOU
DO, DON'T
SWELE...



ANXIOUSLY WATCHING THE
COMPETITION



BILLY AND OUR EXCHANGE
STUDENTS

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Tabloid Swimming House Points

School					Simmonds	Stanton	Winstone
MINOR							
Score	32	14	63	28			
Cup Points	9	3	12	6			
JUNIOR							
Score	16	48	35	41			
Cup Points	3	12	6	9			
INTERMEDIATE							
Score	23	63	43	13			
Cup Points	6	12	9	3			
GIRLS							
Score	41	18	0	53			
Cup Points	9	6	3	12			
SENIOR							
Score	71	20	42	23			
Cup Points	12	3	9	6			
PLACE					1st equal	3rd equal	
TOTAL CUP POINTS					39	36	



swimming championships

Minor

Carlin Hana	School	12	1st
George Stretch	Stanton	10	2nd
Robert Kapa	Stanton	4	3rd

Junior

Hakopa Biddle	Stanton	10	1st
John Luteru	Winstone	6	2nd
Robert Williams	Simmonds	5	3rd

Intermediate

Daniel Field	Simmonds	14	1st
Heremaia Pene	Stanton	9	2nd
Tevita Cama	Stanton	4	3rd

Girls

Riini Tuoro	School	15	1st
Mirirangi Marino	Winstone	6	2nd
Ngawai Kirkwood	Winstone	2	3rd

Senior

Paul Maihi	School	12	1st
Mark Selwyn	School	7	2nd
Te Teira Himone	Winstone	4	3rd

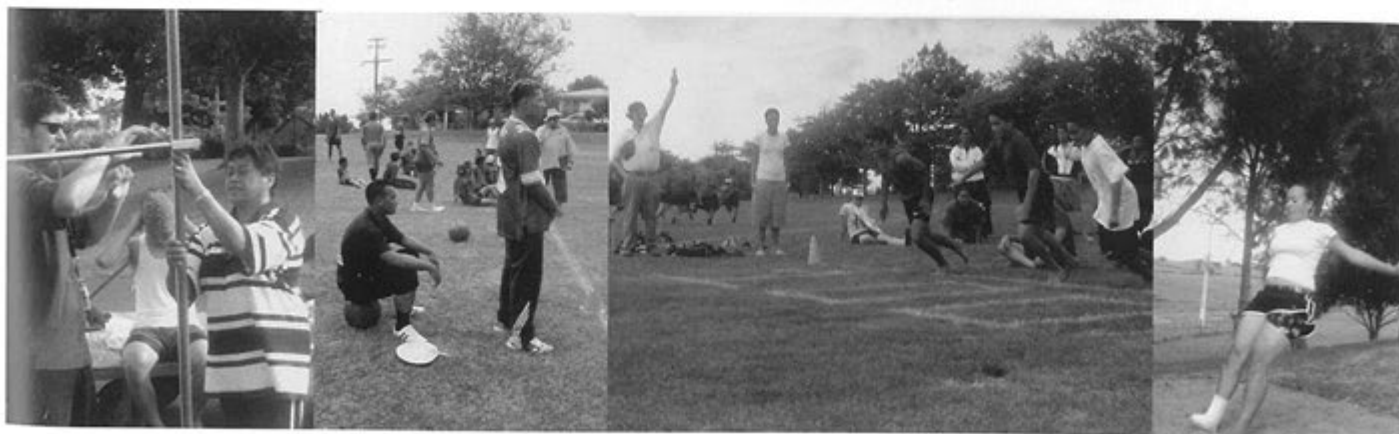


Athletic Champions

Minor	1st	Wayne Ulugia	School	23
	2nd	Robert Kapa	Stanton	8
	3rd	Garrett Hemopo	Simmonds	7
Junior	1st	Matthew Nielsen	Simmonds	18
	2nd	James Hanipale	School	17
	3rd	Charles Piutau	Winstone	8
Intermediate	1st	Robert Daniels	School	16
	2nd	Chris Nielsen	Simmonds	11
	3rd	Heremaia Pene	Stanton	9
Girls	1st	Rina Nyman	Simmonds	15
	2nd	Amanda Barns	School	12
	3rd	Lovey Harris	School	10
Senior	1st	Frank Halai	School	16
	2nd	Karl Manuel	Simmonds	12
	3rd	Folau Fifita	Winstone	11

Records Set in 2005

				Previous Record
Minor	Wayne Ulugia	Long Jump	5.04m	(4.56m)
	Wayne Ulugia	Triple Jump	10.43m	(10.19m)
	Robert Kapa =	High Jump	1.42m	(1.42m)
Junior	Matthew Nielsen	200m	25.6s	(25.8s)
Senior	Frank Halai	Long Jump	6.70m	(6.55m)
	Frank Halai	Triple Jump	13.86m	(13.39m)
	Frank Halai	High Jump	1.92m	(1.77m)



Counties Manukau Athletic Championships



There are now twenty competing schools and colleges in our area which makes this secondary schools athletic meeting possibly the largest in the country.

With most of these schools providing strong competition, placings in finals are not easy to come by.

Despite this, almost all Wesley athletes competed to their best standard with several exceeding expectations, not only by competing well, but by making the top three in their event.

Wesley athletes are also to be congratulated on the manner in which they represented the college off the track. In particular, mention should be made of their willingness and efficiency in setting up the hurdles track ready for competition.

North Island Secondary School Athletic Championships

Five Wesley athletes were selected to represent the Counties Manukau area at this secondary school's meeting which was held this year at Hastings.

Junior	Matthew Nielsen	100m, 200m, Long Jump
	Sam Teisi	Shot
Intermediate	Robert Daniels	Hurdles
	Heremaia Pene	Triple Jump
	Frank Halai	High Jump, Long Jump, Triple Jump

J Cheeseaman



A poor effort in participation this year with seniors in particular not prepared to compete. Only 132 runners qualified for house points – 35 minors, 30 juniors, 43 intermediates and 15 seniors. Simmonds House seniors however, were particularly dominant.

		School	Simmonds	Stanton	Winstone
Minor		16.5	15.5	9.0	9.6
	Cup Points	12	9	3	6
Junior		7.6	6.1	10.3	5.1
	Cup Points	9	6	12	3
Intermediate		11.7	11.5	6.3	3.2
	Cup Points	12	9	6	3
Senior		10.6	36.6	10.4	9.6
	Cup Points	9	12	6	3
Girls		3.0	4.7	0.0	1.6
	Cup Points	9	12	3	6
TOTAL		1st	2nd	3rd	4th
		51	48	30	21

J Cheeseman



badminton

Badminton 2005 saw the A team take out the Counties-Manukau B Grade title in a very tight and exciting final against Rosehill.

Congratulations to Stephen Phillips, Wiremu Kawiti, Tirirangi Mani and Brendon Eruini-Bennett for their commitment, effort and triumph. It was a thrilling final, won in the last flick of the racquet.

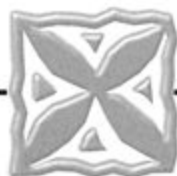
There were always new faces each week in the teams yet we made the finals. The A team did not drop a game and beat our B team in the semifinals. Yes we did extremely well with all the fill-ins and the support of the players 'didn't we do well'.

Best Player... Tokoiti Muaulu

Most Improved Player ... Tirirangi Mani.

Thank You to all the players for your contribution. Tokoiti and Aufata Muaulu, Matarae Tauroa, Stephen Phillips, Wiremu Kawiti. Brendon Eruini Bennett, Tirirangi Mani, Hakaraia Taniwha, J.R. Stretch, Walter and Ian Tauhinu and Dylan Harrison.

H Samusamuvodre
Coach



boys' volleyball

The volleyball team this year played with enthusiasm and energy. We were runners-up in the Counties competition and this allowed us qualification into the Auckland Championship play-off. This competition was intense and fortunately for us our senior players lead by the Captain Folau Fifita coped with the pressure games against Tangaroa College and Mount Albert Grammar and we finished second. The top two teams qualified for next year's Auckland Premier Division.

This team was very talented and a huge thanks to all the players. Folau and Siliva lead the team when games were tough. Alex Asiata and his quick spikes up the middle and Tevita Lepolo with his strong spikes from the side court.

I would like to thank all our supporters and wish all those leaving our team all the best for next year. I look forward to next year's team. Take care and have a great holiday.

Rev S Tema



seniorbasketball

This year's senior Basketball team had an enjoyable time playing in the Counties Under-19 competition. The side lacked experience but were excellent ambassadors of Wesley College.

They played with spirit and natural flair to run better sides close. It was pleasing to give young up-and-comers Dylan Harrison and Pomana Taniwha some valuable court time. Other highlights were Arthur Tauhinu's very good three-point shooting and Junior Tekulu's ball handling skills. William Tuheke-Wade played with a lot of energy and Tamati Rakena was a strong rebounder.

Special credit must go to Louise and Gail who have put significant time into developing the Under 16's. This should prove rewarding for next season as the interest in basketball at Wesley continues to grow.

J O'Kane
Coach



The Wesley College cricket team made the school proud with a historic first-up victory in our first game for the season when it bowled out New Zealand's oldest cricket club – Mauku easily.

Throughout the season Wesley played reasonably well considering seven of our boys in the Under-15 side had never played competition cricket before.

Our special thanks to Mr Ranger and Mr. O'Kane for giving their valuable time for coaching this inexperienced team. The Cricket team was delighted to work with them. Thanks to Mr. Field and Mr. Gee for their support for umpiring and also taking care of the kids during the games.

The Player of Year was Damian Gee who played extremely well with both bat and ball. The most improved player was Sione Mafileo who just got better and better with bat as the season went.

The following is the highlight of the performance of our promising bowlers and batsmen for the season 2004-05.

Bowlers	Total wickets taken	Runs given	Runs per wicket	Individual best performance (10 overs)
Kodiey Wilson	19	135	7	7 wkts for 14
Damian Gee	18	179	10	7 wkts for 24
Daniel Field	13	152	12	3 wkts for 18

Batsmen	Runs in an innings	Against the team
Damian Gee	41	Pukekohe High School
Daniel Field	24	Pukekohe High School

Dr S Das



This year started on shaky ground with much of the team being made up of players whom had never played before. It was great to see the players who knew the game mentoring the new players both during practices and in their own time.

Special thanks must go to D. Harvey and J. Biddle and A. Lepper for their assistance at this time. Their knowledge of the rules and the strategies involved in the game are nothing short of exceptional. These students held the team together for the opening weeks of the season.

At the end of the Second Term the school was approached by Mrs. Averill Toia, a hockey coach from Pukekohe. She had seen D. Harvey, G. Raynel, and C. Maihi at practice and was most impressed with them. She wanted to include them in the Pukekohe Development Squad with which she was involved.

Arrangements were made and G. Raynel and C. Maihi were easily selected for the team. (D. Harvey had returned to the Bay of Plenty only days before the selection trials). Both these boys excelled on this squad and brought credit to both the team and the school. G. Raynel was also awarded "Most Improved Player" for the Pukekohe Hockey Club.

Mrs. Toia could see the great potential in many of the new players on the school team and she kindly offered to coach the team for the rest of the season. Her offer was greatly appreciated by all on the team as was her time and expertise. Under her guidance all the players on the team showed great improvement in the game this year. Well done to all the team!

Many thanks must also go to Mr. R. Biddle for his leadership, umpiring and guidance and to Mr B Lindsay for his total commitment to the team this year.

We hope that all the students who were in the squad will rejoin the team next year and continue to grow in their hockey skills.

B Lindsay

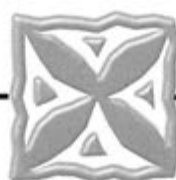


This year's senior kilikiti team was a young but very competitive team. Even though we didn't make the final, the tournament was a very fun experience. When we first arrived at the park it was all eyes on us, I don't know why, but I think they thought we were as good at Kilikiti as we are at Rugby. But at the end of the tournament I think they realized that Rugby is nothing like Kilikiti...cheers big ears!

Our first game was against Avondale College. With our captain Michael Eliu opting to bat first that put a lot of pressure on the boys when only ten minutes later we were down to our last two batters with only 45 runs. Soon after that it was our turn to field, with three balls left, two runs needed and one more batter, it was Inoke Mailau's turn to bowl. At this moment I actually thought we had a chance until that ball left his hands. BANG there goes the game - they won 46-45.

The next game was against Tangaroa College when Vice-Captain Willie Malio took over. After the difficult loss to Avondale College, the boys were just fired up for the game and ended up beating Tangaroa College very convincingly by 72 runs to 56. After the game that was it, we didn't make the semi-final, but it was fun and all I can say is "Shot Cuzzies". Big thanks goes to our coaches Mr Palavi and Mr Tema.

W Malio
Vice-Captain



Once again Wesley College has had a very strong touch Season. The College had three Touch teams in 2005. Senior Boys, Senior Mixed, and Junior Boys team.

The Senior Touch team represented the College in the Counties Module held at Manurewa High. The Wesley College Senior Boys' team were unbeaten at Counties and represented the Counties region at Auckland Champs. The boys had an unlucky overtime loss in the semi-finals to St Paul's, who went through to become Auckland Champions.

Special thanks to Guy Barton who assisted with the coaching of the senior team.

The 2005 junior teams have the talent and potential to once again represent Counties at the Auckland Champs. The Junior Team is assisted by the coaching talents of Steven White and Alan Mariu-James

C Johnston
Coach



The 1st XI Boys' Soccer team had another successful season in the Counties competition finishing second to Tangaroa College. This was a great effort considering that a number of the team had not played soccer before and that we had a number of injuries throughout the season.

The team scored some outstanding goals with Junior and Simas carving up opposition backs. Oliver, Damian, Jamie and Lesily were steady in the midfield and Wiremu, Jeremiah, Arthur and Gary improved with each game. Robert, Jonathan and William very excellent in the back and Te Teira made some excellent saves in goal before his injury.

Thanks to the team for all their hard work and commitment throughout the season and special thanks to Miss Wills and Mr Cheeseman for taking the team in my absence.

Most improved: Damian Gee

Most outstanding: Junior Tekulu

K Moore
Coach



netball

This has been a thoroughly enjoyable year for the Wesley College Netball team. We began with an impressive number of enthusiastic players turning up for trainings many more than was needed for the squad of 10. Luckily we encouraged all those that came to keep coming as some of our players became unavailable later in the season.

As the season progressed the girls' team work, general fitness and ball skills definitely improved. With the arrival of new uniforms the team was ready for a good season of netball.

The Counties-Manukau Secondary Schools Netball competition which is played on Wednesday afternoons proved to be highly exciting as Wesley College week after week won by narrow margins in the Senior B Grade. We also played 2 games against Senior A teams both of which we won decisively.

There was however one team that was cut well above the others on our grade and this team proved unbeatable. Despite a very close finals match between Wesley and James Cook we could only manage a credible second place in our division. This final was definitely the climax of the season and the girls out did themselves fighting goal for goal until J.C.s' superior fitness won out near the end of the game.

Perhaps one of the other highlights of the season and hardest fought games was played against the Wesley College 2nd XV. This year the netball girls won this "traditional" match by a large margin. This was rough and tumble stuff and perhaps the 2nd XV would have done much better had they understood the rules of contact and obstruction.

Another highlight would have to be our netball team dinner at Pizza Hut. Here all you could eat was the order of the day and Pizza Hut came off second best.

This year's team was expertly captained by Ngawaimirangi Kirkwood. The team spirit and support within the group was superb. All of the girls played with eagerness and skill but special mention should be made of the following:

Player of the year: Lovey Harris (who was outstanding in the goal circle)

Most Improved: Cherish Vagai (who got better every game)

Most dedicated: Syra Nelson (who attended all trainings and games).

Without doubt the accomplishments of this year's netball team will be built upon in 2006.

Special thanks to Ms. Johansson who was a marvellous manager and Mrs. Luanne Maea who was a tremendous support to the team throughout the season and was there to referee all our games. Thank you also to Riini Tuoro for her expert advice and help.

To all our netball girls for 2005; thank you for your contribution to our team this year. All the best for your careers in netball. May you go on to play for many seasons to come.

N. Faitala
Coach







The 1xv began the year with a very strong side with 15 players returning from last year's successful team. As a result high expectations were set. Being part of a Wesley College 1xv is not easy for players, coaches and management due to the wonderful success of previous sides. Therefore what could be termed as a superb season by another school is seen as less by a Wesley side whose ultimate goal is to become NZ Champion...full stop! Unfortunately this year the team was affected by the added complication of injuries and players' unavailability which meant the team was not at full strength for most of the year. In the end we put out the best 1xv available for every match and it allowed us the opportunity to blood some young talent for the future.

Now that the dust has settled and I reflect, everyone associated with the 2005 1xv can take great pride in the achievement of this team. The 1xv reached the NZ Top 4 finals for the second year running, won the NZ Sevens Championship, won the Chiefs 1xv Championship, won the Counties -Manukau 1xv Championship and Counties-Manukau Sevens Championship. Not a bad year after all.

The season stretched out over nine long months from pre-season training in February through to our last game in October against the Old Boys team. During that time we have travelled to Hamilton, New Plymouth, Palmerston North, Rotorua and Fiji. This year we were captained by Sione Lea in the forwards and Charlie Luteru in the backs and for our tour of Fiji David Qaranivalu was given the honour of captaincy.

The 1xv prepared for the year with three pre-season fixtures. Our first game was against last years North Harbour Champions Massey HS. The 1xv were dominant from the outset and won comfortably 38-0. The next match was against Tangaroa College which provided added interest with last years assistant coach for Wesley and old boy Mr Waisake Sotutu involved with Tangaroa rugby. They were a very big and competitive side and proved they would be a force in the Auckland 1A competition. In the end the experience and fitness of the 1xv wore down Tangaroa and we won 32-17. The last match of a tough pre-season campaign was against De La Salle College. Both teams were evenly matched and the game was a good contest with the 1xv winning 18-6.

The 1xv began its defence of the Counties-Manukau Championship full of confidence after the pre-season matches. The opening match was an anti-climax when Manurewa HS 2xv defaulted. The other matches of the round proved to be one sided affairs with the 1xv winning by over a hundred points on two occasions against Papakura HS and Rosehill College. The only tough games we encountered locally were against our own 2xv who were a fit and determined outfit. In the end both sides deservedly made it to the final which was played as a curtain-raiser to a Counties-Manukau NPC fixture at Growers Stadium. The first half of the final was a close affair but in the second half the 1xv increased the tempo and ran away with the championship 39-8. The 1xv won the right to represent Counties-Manukau in the Chiefs Championship against Rotorua BHS (Bay of Plenty Champions) and Hamilton BHS (Waikato Champions).

In traditional fixtures the 1xv played two old rivals and hopefully established two new annual matches against Rotorua BHS and New Plymouth BHS. The match against New Plymouth was the first time both sides had played each other at this level. The 1xv travelled down to New Plymouth and stayed at a local marae in Kaponga. The 1xv proved too strong for New Plymouth and won convincingly 38-0. The next match was played at Rotorua BHS and it took on added interest with two ex-Wesley boys in their squad. The first half like so many this year was a tight contest with both sides going to the break 3-3. The second half however saw Wesley place a wave of points on Rotorua and in the end win comfortably by 31-3. The traditional fixture against Te Aute saw them make the long journey up to Wesley. It was a very good clash but on the field the 1xv proved too tough for Te Aute and retained the Scarlet Trophy by a 36-0 margin. The match against Church College of NZ was played in Hamilton. Church College played with a lot of confidence while Wesley looked flat after our return from Fiji. Church College played well and at times looked more passionate but in the end the 1xv scored when they had to and won 30-7. Unfortunately a date suitable for Wesley and Western Heights HS could not be found and so the match did not eventuate. The match against the Old Boys was a disappointing affair with only eight past players available- the 1xv won by default.

In between our busy internal season the 1xv as a result of losing the toss to represent NZ in Japan at the



Sanix World 1xv tournament decided to tour Fiji. This cultural and rugby exchange proved to be beneficial for all concerned. The team took on the challenge of playing the four top schools in Fiji. It was seen as foolish by the locals that anyone would think of challenging one of its top schools at their home ground let alone four in the space of ten days. The interest in the team was phenomenal with television, radio and the print media following our progress, interviewing players, management and coaches. Our results were reported in the sports segment of Fiji One News TV and on the front pages of newspapers and in various sport sections. The players had a taste of what it was like to be a star.....they certainly did themselves and the school proud with their performances on the field, at official functions and at localities they stayed in. The trip also had added value as it allowed the many old students and families who have had a strong Wesley College association to re-establish that link and re-confirm what positive things Wesley College has done for them and their families. The trip also highlighted the huge differences and opportunities our students have compared to those in Fiji. I am sure many came back realising the wonderful opportunities available to them at Wesley College. It was also a proud moment for our Fijian Wesley 1xv members to show their family and friends what Wesley has done for them.

Many in Fiji had heard about Wesley College, about its rugby prowess, strong Methodist ethos and of course Jonah Lomu and Sitivini Sivivatu. As the locals had pre-warned us the matches played were very tough and each one drew in huge crowds from surrounding villages to cheer on their local champions. The playing conditions, heat, referee interpretations and teams fielding squads of up to 40 players were daunting. Each match played had special moments from the steadfast defence of the 1xv in the final stages of our opening match against Lelean Memorial School (won 16-11), the bizarre decisions by the referee in the second game against Ratu Kadavulevu School (lost 10-21), the most beautiful setting to play a rugby match at Queen Victoria School (won 25-8) and the try scored by Isireli Buadromo against his old school Suva Grammar and when Suva had a chance to win the match in the last second of play but spilt the ball forward, (won 12-10). The 1xv displayed the rugby that has made Wesley the household name that it is in Fiji. The results were impressive considering that ninety-nine per-cent of the time home teams never lose. Looking back at those matches in Fiji it certainly took its toll on the team both mentally and physically.

The 1xv returned to win the Counties -Manukau title and begin a new campaign of winning the Chiefs Championship. This short play-off competition saw Wesley play Rotorua BHS once again. This time Rotorua believed they could beat us and with ex-Wesley 1xv coach Mr Chris Grinter at the helm they proved to be a formidable opponent. The match was played right down to the wire as the largest crowd that Rotorua has seen in many years cheered them on. Not to be outdone the support by Wesley countered their chanting. The match was won by Wesley 15-10. The next match against Hamilton BHS was to be another close contest. Both sides took the lead at different stages but Wesley held on and won 23-20. The win meant Wesley would represent the Chiefs region at the National Top 4 championship.

Making the Top 4 championship was a wonderful achievement and only the second time a Wesley side has made it to the finals two years in a row. The competition saw Wesley College (Chiefs Champions), Kings College (Blues Champions), Palmerston North BHS (Hurricanes Champions) and Christchurch BHS (Crusaders Champions) contest for the title. The 1xv played Kings College in the first semi-final and just before half time we missed out on scoring two tries by centimetres that would have turned the match in our favour. In the end the 1xv were unable to get the win and lost 14-16. This was the most difficult moment of the year for the team as we came to terms with the loss and missing out on making the final. The next match for third and fourth playoff against Palmerston North BHS was difficult for both sides however it was an entertaining match but the 1xv left its run too late to win the match and went down 34-40.

The success of the 1xv could not have been achieved without the many hours committed by Co-coach Mr Saua Leapepe. Together we worked well as a team and we had a lot of self belief in what these players could achieve. It was a pleasure to work with you Saua but Mike and I will not miss your snoring. Thanks to Mr Mike Tod (Manager) for all your hard work and especially the time to organise the trip to Fiji and the fund raising that took place. To Mrs Shirley New (Physio) who once again gave up her own time to assist with the care of the boys. To Mr and Mrs Kneebone, Mr and Mrs Nathan and Mr Faulkner thank you very much for your support, assistance and help this year. To Trish, Rebecca and Alison thank



you for allowing us the time to commit to the 1xv. We recognise its very time consuming and intrusive on personal time.

The 1xv would like to thank our following sponsors who have been great supporters of the team this year. Mr Shailin Ramjee of Nandos Chicken in Botany Downs and to Crown Lift Trucks. Thanks also to college staff from hostel, maintenance, kitchen, laundry, teaching, office and the matrons for your help and support. Thanks also to Mr and Mrs Hood of M W Hood Clinic for the time given to testing the boys this year and the encouragement given to them to reach their full potential. The team would also like to acknowledge the wonderful support of the students of Wesley and parents who have followed us throughout the year and enjoyed the highs of the season.

We wait in anticipation of what exciting moments are ahead for the 2006 squad. Best wishes to all the players who will be leaving. 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.

Individual Milestones

- Sione Lea selected for CM U18's, Northern Regions A.
- Mark Selwyn selected for CM U18's, Northern Region A and NZ 7SS.
- Charlie Luteru selected for CM U20's, NZ 7SS.
- Tevita Lepolo selected for CM U18's, Northern Region A, NZSS.
- Josh Davies selected for CM U20's, NZ 7SS.
- Milton Sikuea, David Qaranivalu, Fabian Tai and Oni Ratabacaca selected for CM U20's.
- Kingi Akuola, Seremaia Tagicakibau and Jemesa Vakacegu selected for CM U18's.
- Ray Laulala, Pomana Taniwha and Henry Henry selected for CM U16's.



Wesley College 1xv results for 2005

Pre-Season

- Massey HS. 38-0 W
- Tangaroa C. 32-17 W
- De La Selle C. 18-6 W

Counties-Manukau Championship

- Manurewa 2xv Default W
- Papakura HS. 118-0
- Waiuku C. 48-3 W
- Manurewa HS. 52-7 W
- Rosehill C. 106-0 W
- James Cook HS 51-0 W
- Waiuku C. 48-3 W
- Wesley C. 2xv 23-11W

Final

- Wesley C. 2xv 39-8 W

Traditional

- New Plymouth BHS 38-0 W
- Rotorua BHS 31-3 W
- Te Aute C. 36-0 W
- Church College of NZ 30-7 W
- Old Boys - Default W

Fiji Tour

- Lelean Memorial School 16-11 W
- Ratu Kadavulevu School 10-21 L
- Queen Victoria School 25-8 W
- Suva Grammar School 12-10 W

Chiefs Championship Playoffs

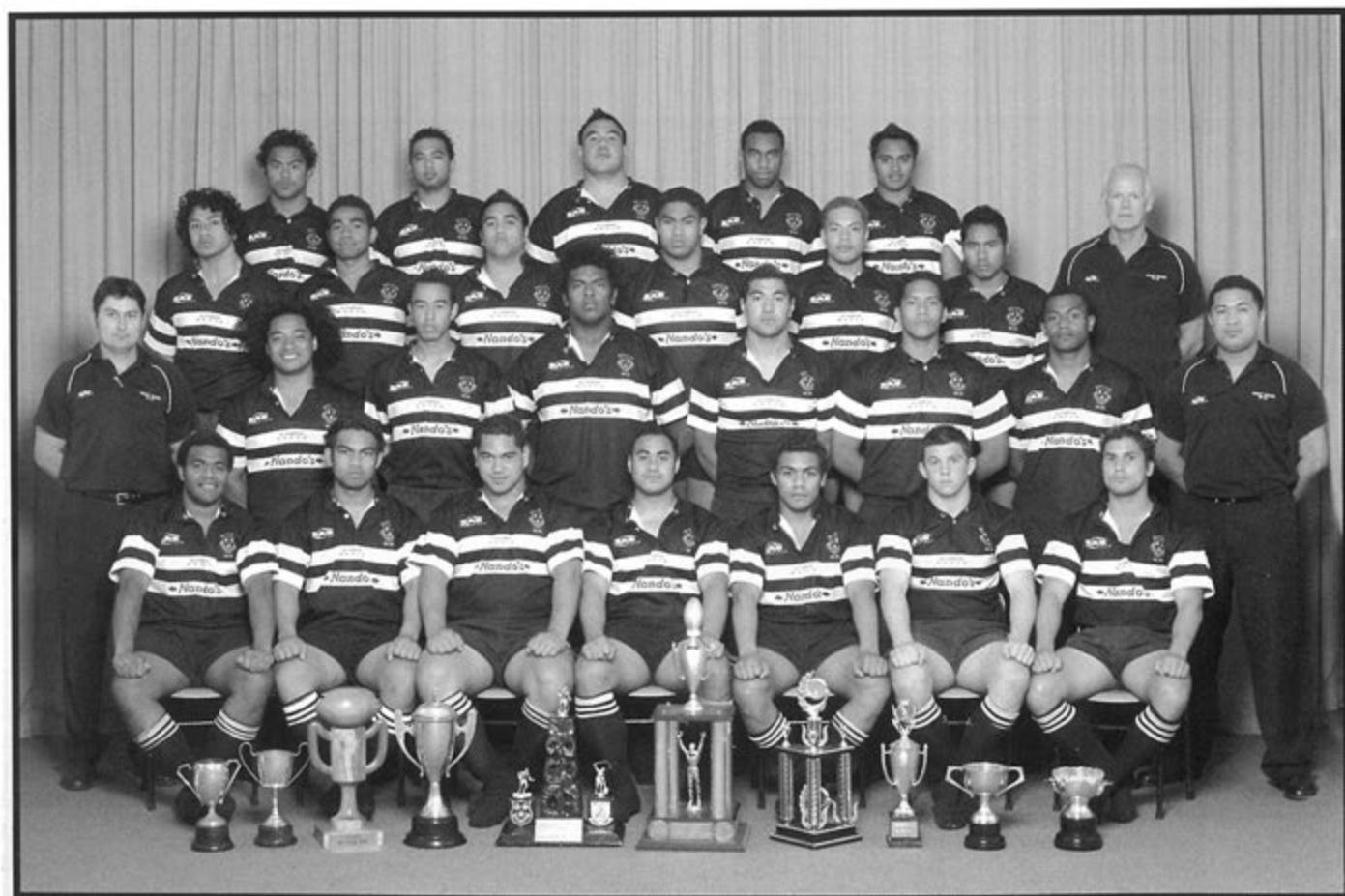
- Rotorua BHS 15-10 W
- Hamilton BHS 23-20 W

Top 4 National Finals

- Kings College 14-16 L
- Palmerston North BHS 34-40 L

**Played 25, Won 22, Lost 3,
Points for- 849, Points against- 201**

C W Bean - Co-Coach



COUNTIES MANUKAU SECONDARY SCHOOLS 1st DIVISION RUNNERS-UP AND HOLDER OF THE CHALLENGE TROPHY 2005 .

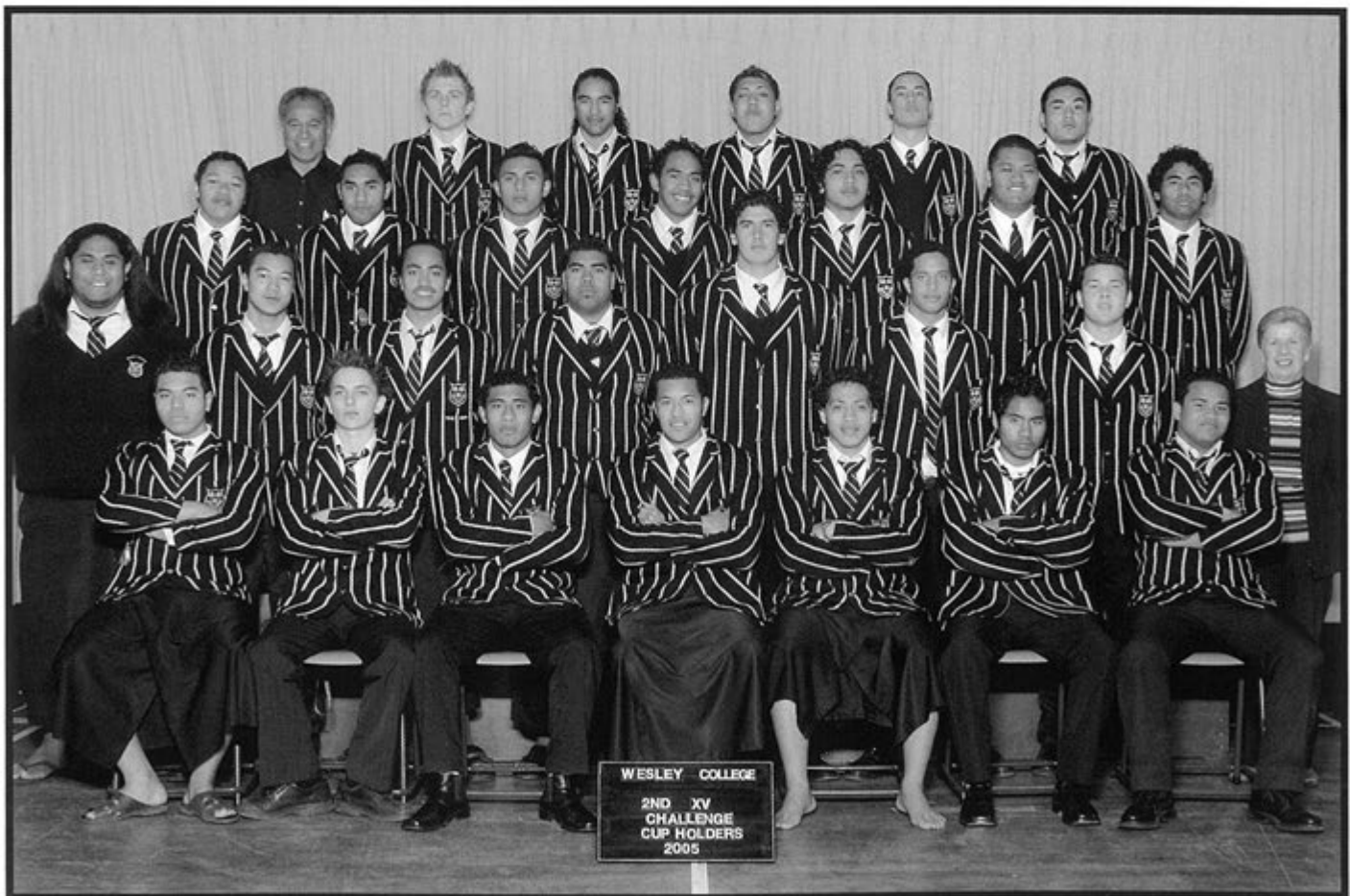
The 2nd XV rugby team had a very successful season as the Runners-up in the Counties-Manukau Secondary Schools 1st Division Championship and holding the Challenge Trophy until 2006 season. The team set a few goals at the start of the year as we were going to play against the 1st Fifteen teams in the Counties-Manukau area as well as our 1st Fifteen.

Some of the goals are as follows:

- to win most of our games including traditional fixtures
- to be competitive against our 1st XV
- to be in the top 4 teams in the competition
- to be in the final against our 1st XV and probably win the championship
- to get as many players as possible to representative rugby
- to enjoy playing rugby.

During the season we achieved most of our goals. We won most of our games in the first round robin and made it as 2nd qualifier to the top 4. We have a home semi-final against Waiuku College 1st XV. We made history by playing the final against our own 1st XV, the only team to defeat us this year.

We won the Challenge Trophy from Waiuku College in the top 4 play off, and we defended it against the same team in the semi-final.



The final was played at the Growers' Stadium as curtain-raiser to the Counties-Manukau versus East Coast Bays NPC 2nd Division game.

The highlights were as follows:

- Winning most of our games and making the final against our First Fifteen and the Runners-Up for the Championship
- Winning and retaining the Challenge Trophy until 2006
- The selection of Heremaia Pene for the NZ Under 16
- The selections of Vaega Ali'ifa'alogo, Tino Halalilo, Heremaia Pene, Pomana Taniwha and Connell for the Counties-Manukau Under 16
- The call up of Michael Eliu, Inoke Mailau and Vaega Ali'ifa'alogo to the 1st XV for the NZ top 16 competition.

A few disappointments were as follows:

- The loss of Vau Atonio our captain, and Ray Laulala our goal kicker to the 1st XV during the season
- As the second best secondary school team in the Counties-Manukau, no one considered for the Counties-Manukau Under 18
- Not having a Counties-Manukau top referee for the semi-final and the final.

I would like to thank Inoke Mailau and Jonathan Aiono 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 had put into coaching the team. I am sure he has been more than pleased with the result.

I would like to thank Isobel Easton very much for managing the team, and Brett Johnston for his involvement with the team. The time and effort these two have put into the team were appreciated by everyone concerned.

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

Results

	For	Against
v. James Cook High School	40	10
v. Manurewa High School	85	0
v. Papakura High School	51	10
v. Waiuku College	19	10
v. Pukekohe High School	37	13
v. Manurewa High School	39	3
v. Wesley College 1st XV	23	11
v. Waiuku College	10	3

Semi – Final:

Waiuku College 1st XV	13	8
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Final:

Wesley College 1st XV	39	8
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Total	8/12 wins	282	138
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Wesley College is not only the most successful school in the fifteens form of the game but is also the most successful team in the National Sevens Championship. As a result of this years victory Wesley has now won six Condor cups.

The team this year was a strong outfit and in fact we were in the position of having to leave some good players out of the squad. However at first the situation looked bleak when two key players Tevita Lepolo and Siliva Ahio broke their legs in separate training sessions.

This year also saw Old Boy Mr Russell Hana come on board as coach. I enjoyed working with you and we worked well as a coaching team. The squad was led superbly by Josh Davies.

The first team selected took on the Counties- Manukau Championship which was played at Wesley. The team came through this competition undefeated and won the final against Rosehill College 55-5. Despite the score lines the team did not play that impressively and lacked cohesion but always did enough to win the games. This victory saw the team go through as Counties-Manukau champions and earn the right to play at the National Condors Championship in Hamilton.

The championship in Hamilton saw us having to make changes to the squad. It also allowed us more time to suitable prepare and iron out the minor problems from the Counties round. In our pool we came up against the provincial champions from Otumoetai HS (Bay of Plenty), Mouteka HS (Marlborough), Rongotai C. (Wellington) and Gisborne BHS (Poverty Bay). These were good matches for the team to establish their own style of play. The opening two matches saw the team win comfortably so when we went into our next match against Rongotai College the team was slow to start and allowed them to take an early lead. However the team reacted well enough and edged away in the final stages. Therefore in our final pool round Gisborne had taken a lot of confidence out of our poor performance against Rongotai and felt they could topple us. It was not to be as the team hit their straps at the right moment and crushed Gisborne 31-0.



The semi-final stage saw us up against last year's finalists and the hot favourites for the tournament Fielding Agricultural HS (Manawatu). They had played some wonderful football and had a very strong outfit. This highly anticipated match up turned out to be a one sided affair as Wesley both physically and mentally demolished a Feilding side who seemed to be overwhelmed by us and the occasion and many from their squad were probably still living off last years victory in the fifteens. This was the best match of the tournament for us as we played a style of sevens that was simple yet very effective.

The final saw Wesley play against last years defending champions Mount Albert Grammar (Auckland). The team entered this final full of confidence after its semi-final win and always looked to be in control. In the end the team ran out deserved victors 28-12 and won its sixth NZ title.

I would like to take this moment to say thank you to Mr Mike Tod for your organising of the team and Mrs Shirley New for taking care of the players. Also thank you to Mr and Mrs Nathan for giving up your time to look after us over that weekend period.

The icing on the cake was when Josh Davies, Charlie Luteru and Mark Selwyn were all deservedly selected for the NZ Schools Sevens squad.

C.W.Bean - Co-Coach

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

- Otumoetai HS 29-0 W
- Motueka College 52-0 W
- Rongotai C. 29-19 W
- Gisborne BHS 31-0 W

Semi-Final

- Feilding Ag HS W 31-7

Final

- Mount Albert Grammar School W 28-12

Played 11, Won 11, Points for - 372, Points against - 71



The Wesley College Third XV was a good team which produced pleasing team results throughout the season.

At all times it was the teamwork based on worthwhile and well attended practices which laid the foundation for the season. It was known that there were some very skilful players in the squad, it was the manner that all the others contributed, that was the basis of the successful team.

It was a season of disciplined behaviour and play. There were no players sin-binned or sent off. At all times, the team leadership was organised, and anger channelled into hard but fair play.

Mid way through the season, the team faced several byes which made the move to the Counties Manukau First XV competition quite demanding. The team had five games in the first two weeks of term three, and then really played well. The quality of play was very pleasing, with the forward pack creating a good platform, securing good ball for the backs to use.

The loss to Te Aroha College in the combined Thames Coromandel Counties Manukau competition was unfortunate, but no one was too downcast, because the team had at that point qualified for the Counties Manukau Final of the Second XV competition. The development of players was one of the goals of the season, and that was achieved, with eight of the squad making it into representative teams.

Jerome Bristowe made a very good captain. His after match speeches were spiced with humour and good manners.

Jerome was the MVP, and Sifa Pole was the Most Improved Player. The team won the hard fought final in the Second XV grade. Many players shone, and brought credit to their team and their school. During the season fifteen players crossed for tries, with Kina Selupe and Norman Tapara scoring eight tries each. The team beat seven First XV's during the season and all of the players are thanked for their valued contributions. I would like to thank the co-coach Jim Okane.

R Umbers
Co-coach



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First of all, I would like to give thanks to our Lord for His kindness and the love that he gave us in Christchurch and on our tour.

Big thanks to A.J. and Nancy for coming down with us.

Thanks Mr Leger and Mr Kneebone, for being the best coaches that I have ever had.

Thanks Matua for your support.

This is the best team ever, and big thanks to the boys for your support and being there for me.

Under 15, Wat I., I will never forget this year, and to the boys, go hard for the future. God Bless and take care.

Tevita.

First of all I would like to thank the Lord for helping us on this trip.

I would like to thank Mr Kneebone, Mr Leger and Matua Billy for picking me to come on the rugby trip to Christchurch.

I want to thank the boys for a good season and there hard work. Sweet as about the loss, hard luck ! The thing I liked about the trip is when we beat Napier, and when we kept going into town. The swing bridge, the food, the good friends we made along the way.

Thanks again boys for a hard season and good luck for next year.
God Bless.

Sefesi

Thanks for the greatest season of rugby. The tour and the tournament was great, and the travelling amazing.



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I liked the views of the mountains and the beautiful fresh water of the South Island.

I have some unforgettable moments and memories from the trip. Like the time when we had to swim in the freezing waters of Queen Charlotte Sounds. The funny thing was Mr Kneebone made us do one press up on dry land, then take five steps back. He did this until we ended up fully submerged in the water. That was funny.

When we went into town in our uniforms representing the school, we looked smart.

So Yeah,, I just want to thank Matua Billy, Mr Kneebone, Mr Leger, Mr Tod, Nancy and A.J

P.S. Billy's van WAT!!

Thanks Mr Kneebone, Mr Leger, and who could forget the grumpy Matua Billy. It has been a great season. Thanks for having me in the team and bringing me down to Christchurch with you and the boys.

Shot boys for coming fourth. Fourth is good.

Thanks to A.J and Nancy, you are the best, nice munchies. Go hard in the future boys. Uini, your a good captain and it was great playing along side you and the boys.

JR

It was once in a life time chance...The coaches hadn't said anything to me, so I was off to tournament. When we took off in the plane I already had butterflies, and we hadn't even played the first game. I knew what this tournament meant to the school, to the boys and especially our coach Mr Kneebone. (He had been involved in this tournament for a number of years and the team hadn't won, it was time to put an end to that.)

Day one came with the biggest event against Napier, last years tournament winners.



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The boys performed well on defence and attack, desperately holding on to the win. (This buzz seemed to make us forget that it was only day one!). We won all our games up to the semi-finals...This was the game to see if we had what it took to step up. Our performance showed that we won the game but the score told another story. The team did well but we just didn't get what we wanted.

Overall, I liked the whole trip. High lights for me included, going into town, gang bashing the coaches and having group discussions. I didn't like losing much. From this trip I learnt a lot about working as a team, and how to get along with each other. This team is probably the best team ever. I wish we could all play again together next year. (But that's life). Oh well,, that was our time.....Best of luck for next years tournament.

First of all thanks to the Lord for his blessings and guiding on an exciting tour that we will never forget. I was buzzing when we got on the bus to go to the airport, and then on the plane to Christchurch. For me the best part of the trip was Christchurch. We stayed on the richest hotel, Te Rangimarie, a place I am sure none of us will forget, especially Hano and Sefesi.

Thanks Nancy and A.J for the cooking.

Just a thought, but whenever the coaches let us go into town, we won, but when we had to stay in we lost. Perhaps it was the coaches fault?

(That's not true Metui, you didn't go into town on the first night and the next day we won both games, perhaps we should have stayed in more?: Mr Kneebone)

If there was anything I did on tour that upset anyone I am sorry. It was a good and enjoyable tour. Thanks to the coaches, Mr Kneebone, Mr Leger and our manager Matua Billy. Thanks also to all 23 other players for making the tour an exciting one.

Shot everyone, Tournament 2005 WAT!!!

Metui



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This year's Under 15 restricted made the school and themselves very proud. Even though coming runner-ups in the whole competition, due to a challenging final and a couple of absent players. The boys stuck to this year's team to present a team full of such great talent and spirit in all areas on and off the field.

We had some bad times, but soon improved and developed new game plans and abilities as the season progressed. When we started working as a team, the entire team produced, with rumbling forward play and an exploding backline. Our proudest moment was beating Pukekohe in the semis. That moment was a great victory that we achieved.

The hardest game we played was in the final against Papakura. The boys held their heads up, producing a great game. This year's team was an awesome team to be a part of, as there were great players with lots of talent and later on in life may find themselves playing professional rugby.

The team would like to acknowledge the parents and supporters for coming and participating in cheering our team, especially when, at times, we were under pressure from the beginning till the end. Also a special thanks to our coach Mr Eason for coaching and managing our team and also partaking in our trainings and games. We appreciate your good coaching skills and for coaching our team and what you have offered to us this year.

Outstanding Player: Tupou Leokava
Most Improved: Joshua Snowden

L Kawiti



rugbyu15open

" Champion rugby players are not extraordinary people, they are ordinary people who do extraordinary things " The U/15 are an extraordinary team who achieved the extraordinary things ably led by an extraordinary Captain Uini Atonio.

Our main goals this year were:

1. To win the Counties Manukau U/15 Open competition
2. To win the National U/15 tournament in Christchurch.

Many thanks must go out especially to the two coaches Mr Kevin Kneebone and Mr Leger for without you nothing from the team would be possible. Their time and effort has been greatly appreciated by the boys on and off the field. To the Principal and the school a massive thank you from the team, your support and encouragement was awesome. Thank you Mr Faulkner for your words of encouragement at the National tournament and for being the Tee boy. To AJ and Nancy on behalf of the team thank you for the wonderful meals and the support on and off the field. To the boys on behalf of the management thank you for a wonderful journey this season there are so many memories on and off the field which I think we will all keep forever. Success came for the team in the Counties competition which the team won convincingly beating Pukekohe High School in the final. We did not succeed in Christchurch where the team played six games winning four and losing two.

Finally to the boys it was an honour to be part of the team and a privilege to be your manager. On the field your conduct and commitment could not be questioned where referees comments were always complimentary on your play and towards your captain.

Thanks for the wonderful memories.

Matua Billy - Manager



2005 Under 13 Open Team for Wesley College had a hard season with constant injuries and set backs due to players coming and going. The season started well with high scoring games in the grading rounds. But when it came to the business end of the season we began to struggle, our size in the forwards was not enough, we had to really start playing rugby.

After 2 rounds of rugby we had managed to finish 4th on the table that meant we had to play first place Manurewa White in the semi final. Down 15 – 0 at half time it looked like it was all over for Wesley. However by the grace of God and the screaming from Mrs Folou and all the other parents, the boys out did themselves and the come back was on.

With less than 5 minutes to go and Wesley ahead by 2 points for the first time in the game, Manurewa collected the ball from the kick off and made a bee line for the try line. Try as they might Wesley were unsuccessful and Manurewas' first five scored out wide, to take them to the lead.

With their heads down and defeat written all over their faces it was back to the kick off which was collected tidily and passed out to the back line, with one last surge of momentum Wesley broke through the Manurewa defence and they were over the line with just seconds to spare and the game in the bag.

We were off to the finals, who would have actually thought at half time that was possible? Unfortunately the team was not repeat their semi final experience and in a reverse of events of the week before they had the championship snatched from their grasp at the last minute by Manurewa Green.

Huge congratulations go out to some of the team members who gained further Representative Honours: Sione Mafileo, Garrett Hemopo and Robert Reidlinger-Kapa. These boys represented Wesley College and themselves proudly at the Bill McLaren Tournament held in Auckland over the 3rd Term Holidays. With Sione going on to make the Tournament Team and Robert taking out MVP for Counties in his age grade, a huge achievement for a young man who only played rugby for the first time this year. (Watch this space).

This all couldn't have been achieved without the help of a few people so a huge debt of gratitude to Vula Ratumaitavuki (Coach and provider of essential water bottles), Gus Leger (Coach and provider of the John Wesley interval training), Nick Leger (technical advisor and general filler in of time), Goodwood Homes for the training tops, Jacks Meats 2003 in Otara for the gear bags and Sione Mafileo for his contributions as Captain. Thanks also and most importantly to all the fantastic parents, who supported in rain, hail or shine, it is rare to find the Wesley side line with more supporters than their opposition, this did indeed make a difference for the players so keep up the good work.

To the rest of the Bad News Bears, don't forget your John Wesley's you owe me 5!!!!

W Nathan
G Leger



2005 was the first year that Wesley could proudly announce that we have a girls 10-aside team. The season was thoroughly enjoyable for all the girls, the many criticisms were outweighed by the fun and comradery between the girls needed to shoulder a patchy season.

Although we frequently braved the field mouth-guard free, we were fierce opponents, our forward pack often outweighing an entire opposing team.

Keeping that in mind, we were horribly unfit! This was made evident in our first ever game against Rosehill in the Sevens tournament. We were thrashed 25-0 yet, in our final game against these little palangi girls, we lost only by 2 points. This highlighted the progress the team had made.

Our 'unstoppables' were comprised of our captain Sela Sio, a ruthless and fierce opponent; vice-captain Mele Kepu, the muscle and drive of our team; Miri, the core of our team and Rina the winger – our biggest try scorer. Thanks hard out to Pippa, who got us going, Mr Day for the ball up, Mr Faulkner for the mouthguards and BIG THANKS to MARVIN, our water boy and t-man.

To all the girls who got in there when we didn't have enough, you were greatly appreciated – Rachel, Doris, Biddles, Ophia, Sioana, Alaina, Kawai, Syra and Mary.

To all our 10-aside team, you were all brilliant, much love, keep it real –

Capt - SIOSE, vice-capt - KEPME,
Forwards – JOLRA, EDWWI, TONSA, HAEPE
Wingers – TUORI, NYMLA, VAGCH
Fullbacks – FELMA, TUIAN

S Jolley
S Sio





1. Leave School
2. Leave School
3. Leave School
4. We said, Leave School
5. The Collins Dictionary defines "leaving" as "to go away from" or to "discontinue membership of"
- DO THIS NOW
6. Don't come back
7. Don't come back in term two
8. Get a holiday job – it's good to have your own money
9. Get a Student Loan – someone else's money is better than your own
10. Apply early for scholarships – (same reason as above)
11. Pick your papers so your first class is always around midday
12. Get a part-time job
13. Be really nice to your Mum and maybe she'll keep on doing your laundry for you
14. Get a decent car (but not with your student loan)
15. Lose the phone – no-one really needs to talk to you that badly – use the money for something else
16. Don't flat with Wesleyans – make some new friends
17. Enrol at Otago University – its as far away from your family as you can get in this country OR live at home 'coz it's still the cheapest hotel in town
18. Eat at the student union – it's nasty, but its cheap, and if you've been bred on Wesley kai, this should be no problem for you
19. The geeky girl who sits at the front and takes down all the notes is a good friend to make
20. The rich girl with the Porsche is a better one



Good luck, and may the force be with you...



Has it been three years already? Wooh! It may not seem long but for a girl at Wesley, that's all the time you get given... I will never forget my time here at Wesley. All the good and bad times. This school has taught me all I know and I've experienced so much.

Meeting new people and forming relationships with some who I know will remain friends for many years to come.

My first memory at Wesley is back in '03 when us year 11s went on our first trip which was Ten Pin Bowling out in Manukau.

But one of the best memories is the seventh form camp. So much freedom, freedom, freedom!

Te Paea is another place that I will never forget - from Dorm inspections, doing your own laundry, to the cow bell. '04 is a year to remember. All the social nights we had and the late nights. I'm honestly going to miss that place, especially the girls. This has been quite a journey and I want to thank the LORD for bringing me to Wesley and blessing me with so many friends and also staff who have had an impact in my life. I would have never guessed that leaving would be the hardest thing to do.

Thank you Wesley College
"NEH"
Penelope Haenga

From the heart to the soul
Universal horis of WTC
Reborn and raised with no artificial flavas
From 2000 to 2005, from old times to new
Dusty roads have cleared and now its time
for da laz breed to leave
Peace. RAKSHREKRUST.MONE
MARNI

What can I say? This place has been my home and the students my family, for the past three years. Now, I have to venture out into the unknown, far from the walls of Wesley. I came here wanting to leave, and no I leave here wanting to stay, because this place has saved my life. Wesley College... Odi at amo... I thank you for everything.

Luv to all. Jessica "RIDJE"
2003-2005



Kia Ora
It has always been a privilege of mine being associated with Wesley College and being able to wear the school shield with pride (on and off the field).

To be apart of claiming our 2004 title was the highlight of my Wesley journey and will no doubt be something I look to for inspiration in the future.

There's no doubt my life has been enriched through the friendships I have built at Wesley and to those people I thank.

To our youngsters, keep up the good mahi!

Macka 03-05
CHEERS BOIZ



BILOL 2000-2005 - When I first came to this beautiful place never did it cross my mind that I would not reach seventh form, but now my dream is over and now I have to say goodbye to Wesley a year earlier than I would have wanted to. I have fallen at the last hurdle, after coming through the good and bad. Everyone who asks what school I go to and I say Wesley reply "you're the wrong colour for that school" but this school has been my life for six years, people at this school have taught me things I would never have known at any ordinary school, but Wesley is no ordinary school and there are no ordinary people here. Growing up for six years with Pls and Maoris has changed me a lot and for the good, even if it got me in trouble along the way. Gotta say laterz to 2000 form one boys - especially my Caucasian brethren Gaz and DG you have been my mates since I was 10 and always had my back. Wiremu Kawiti, Jerry, T bags, Jake cause all of you have been the funniest people I ever met and I will miss you all.

BILOL 'The White Knite'
2000-2005 (not quite there)



Hey
it's that time
again.

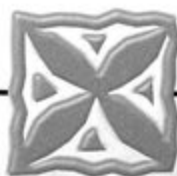
I'm gonna keep this small so I
would like to say that my time at Wesley was SSS (Short Sharp and Simple). The best three years of my life. I would like to thank staff and students for making my time here valued, and it will never be forgotten.

Came a calf - leaving a BULL - HAHahaha!
P.S to my two comrades - Paul and Karl
- 2nd can be better than 1st. 2nd XV
2003-2005
Jamie Metcalfe 03-05
(a.k.a Jim)

First and foremost I would like to give all thanks and praises to our heavenly Father for guiding us throughout the year. Also, big thanks to the cooks, laundry ladies and matrons for making this place a home to me in catering for our needs even though at times it was a big (sole no!) Much luv and respect to all my usos for the greatest four and a half years of my life, sharing laughs, tears and straight up crackedness together. All the best for your endeavours and may we cherish these memories in our hearts forever, so remember - if you wanna be somebody, and you wanna go somewhere, you better wake up and (CLEAN YOUR MAHIZ!) Sot!

My time at this place has ended, and it's time to strive on. So I quote: I CAME TOO LATE, NOW I'M LEAVING TOO EARLY. WESLEY WAAT!!!

FAAJA 01-05
(aka The Smiling Assassin)
Fa Soifua!!!



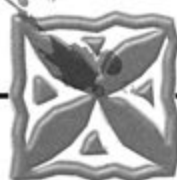
My time at WESLEY COLLEGE has gone so fast. I remember my first day as it was like yesterday and now I am coming to the end of my contract. Coming in fifth form wishing I had come earlier, but this experience of coming to this school has been the best thing I've done and also a life-changing experience. Just only three years of service to this wonderful school. Wesley College has given me a lot of opportunities, lots of friends that I will always remember. I would like to thank all staff members, especially to the cooks for cooking the nice food/kai, to the washing ladies thanks, and also the prefects and fellow students of 2005. To all the leavers of 2005 - take care and good luck for the future and always honour Wesley College. To all students coming back - look after our school and kia kaha. Thank you and goodbye to Wesley College.

Paul Maihi a.k.a MAIPA 03-05

P.S to Jamie M and Karl M remember - 2nds for life!
To the Norflindaz and those who want a real party...
see you at Dusty's in Kaihohe!

All great things must come to an end.
I have served my time, and glorious it has been.
Wesley College shall forever be a special part of my life.
I depart with Respect, Honour and Faith - aspects which make up the school's history and what it lives upon.
I take away the many memories and experiences of the Inter-House events (Simmonds for life!!!), the great singing (in chapel etc.) and the many countless Adventures. And I leave having gained extensive knowledge and life-long friends. I am privileged to have been a student at Wesley College.
To the returning and future students, I pray that Wesley College is in good hands.
I arrived as a young boy and I leave a man ready to take on the world.
I have no regrets
THANKYOU WESLEY COLLEGE
GOD BLESS YOU ALL
Shane Nielsen
'NIESH'
2001-2005

With time gone so fast
all our journeys and missions
are in the past.
All our great memories
we cannot forget.
This place is something we could
never neglect.
Our time here at Wesley College
wasn't always the best
But our girls helped us out,
No questions...no doubts!!
This home in our hearts
We will cherish together
LOVING Wesley College
Now and forever
Manda & Holly



Well I have done it! I have made it! As much as I have changed and as much as Wesley has changed, some things just have to remain the same. The pride for the school goes back for generations my Dad told me when I first came to Wesley "that there is so much pride in the school that when you walk out the school gates in your numbers representing the school, even if your worst enemy walks out with you, you know that they will have your back if something goes wrong". Traditions show through after generations and generations, that keep the school going, and new ones added along the way. Everywhere you go there will always be another Wesleyan to help you out. So many friends I gained at this school. KFC specially Te Paea Girls. As much as I want to leave, I know I'm going to miss this place.
Kia kaha, KFC, have fun ea, Springy, CC, Googles, Acid and Twigs.

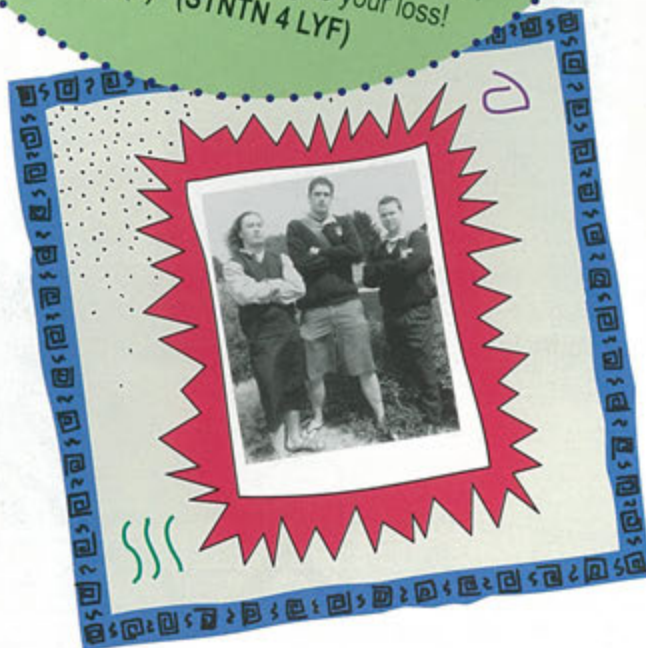
Ashley Lepper

'03-05' AKA RIDER

Unknown
murkiness of this territorial land,
Takes real soldiers to survive
in this treacherous plan
The "harder" you are, the more dignified you'll fall,
Unless you're a sucker who knows only to crawl.
I never knew the meaning of the word HONOUR
Till my goodbye tears on the crest fell o'er
I started too late, and leavin' too fast,
Soon 04-05 will be memories of the past.
What I know is, I got what I got,
Coz these Wesleyans taught me the lot.
To those who are so fortunate to stay,
Don't take for granted the day-by-day,
The ZEBRA crossing pushed me steadily across,
You's who never came, it's only to your loss!
TUIAN (a) (STNTN 4 LYF)

I didn't realise how three years can go by so fast... well it has.
Wesley College has created so many memories for me, good and bad. The most unforgettable and best time of my life is '03. I met so many new people and gained a lot of friends especially being part of the school netball team. It was an honour to play with some of the best netball players of the school and being the youngest taught me a lot. School has changed since then, and even though it ain't as good as it used to be, I will still have love for Wesley. My last thoughts go out to the Wesley girls - take care, go hard and enjoy your time here at Wesley. For those leaving, good luck and God bless. I would have never guessed that saying goodbye would be the hardest thing to say... So... Kia Kaha!!

Ngawai



"The Lord is my light and salvation. Whom shall I fear, the Lord is the stronghold of my life of whom shall I be afraid" Psalm 27:1 – Misi Sinapopo

Wesley was a great experience from the moment I arrived and will always be when I finally depart on my way. I have come to make a lot of good friends, learnt heaps about different cultures, and come to know what it is like to be in a very big family like community. Wesley has even taught me to actually do school work! I will dearly miss this place with all the familiar faces I see everyday, but life goes on for everyone. Special thanks go out to: Mrs Faitala (Cook Islands cultural group), it was one hell of an experience! Mrs Vunituranga (Fijian cultural group), it was an honour performing the Meke. Mr Tema and Ms Moore for assisting with the successful soccer season, Ms J for the Joseph Production (you're the bomb!) and Ms Wills for helping me with music and performance. I would also like to thank my respective teachers: MJ, Mrs Tema, Mr Eason, Mr White, Mrs Biradar, Mr Bloomfield and Dr Das. Last call goes out to all ma boys here at Wesley – especially my Melanesian brothers in house one: DQ, Seremaia, Onisivoro, Jemesa, Jonathan, Sian and Billz. I'll never forget you guys – House One for Life! Just remember that house one's the clan and pootytangs the thang!

Peace out and God bless!!

TEKRO, Wesley College Solomon Islands Rep, 03-05

As I entered the prestigious 'Wesley College' gate; one thought rushed through my mind – strong, self-righteous HATE. After four fun terms, the frown became a smile; as I endured the many bumps along the Wesley College mile. Although things are hard, I'll keep Wesley my home; Thanks to all the good times, the fun, the friends I've known. So for those of you who stay, enjoy the time you've got; It's the days of fun you will remember, the tears and hate you'll not. Peace –

xoxo Jolley '05-'05



Wesley has been an adventure for me right from the start. From '99-'05 the last seven years have been an awesome time for me, I have learnt and grown so much, made so many good friends I'll never forget. I'll miss so much about this place, but the things I'll miss the most are the singing in the chapel, the chants and the students, and of course - Morrie's stew.

I would like to thank so many people it's not funny. I would like to thank all the teachers, especially Mr Leger, Mr Irving, Mr Palavi, Mr and Mrs Tema and Ms Johansson who have all seen, watched and helped me grow from the day I first arrived here. And of course I can't forget the whole school, even the little "SPROGZ". And all the previous and present students who were here during my time. And I can't forget the brothers up in House 1 (aka Melanesia, "The Black Lands", pootytang clan), DQ, Seremaia, Oni, Jonathan, Jamesa, Robert and Billy - before he ditched us - I'll never forget you guys. Remember the motto brothers "House 1 is the clan, pootytang is the thang" Yeeyaa, house 1 for life!

I am the last Dorm Three 1999 boy left, and I would like to send my regards to all the other boys from Dorm Three 1999 that didn't make it this far (especially Rees Foaeva)...peace brothers, and our paths will surely cross again.

Special thanks to Michael Eliu and Jaimie King-Ewe for sharing the adventure with me from the beginning until right up til now.

And of course, I can't forget God, and Wesley, because through Wesley I found God and I am very thankful for that.

Wesley will always be a part of me, and I'll never don the ink of the shield on my shoulder or my breast, but on my heart, no-one needs to see it, I only need to feel it.

My time is up, and from one old wounded soldier to the next one who rises to take his place - work hard and keep the faith.

Much love and respect,
RYASI, 99-05, The Last Breed, The Last PNG

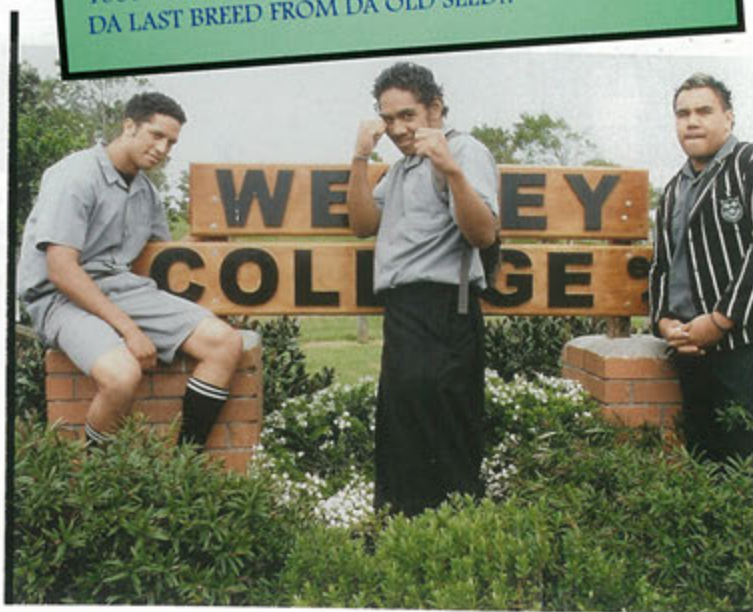
(P.S I wish to see all the leavers of 05 at the 170th reunion in 2014 thanks, and if you're trying to track me down my email is private - SRYAN@hotmail.com)

I started my mission in '99.

Where in the darkest days we were taught to shine,
Not knowing what to expect or what to do,
Had no choice but to join da Wesley Cru,
A family built on trust and friends
Knowing they got your back 'til the very end,
My first mission was to learn to survive
This was done by keeping old traditions alive,
From hakas, parading and making mah bed,
Or to the rugby field where we hurt and we bled,
But most of all the memories had
And as life goes you get the good with the bad,
Like the junior, 4th and 7th form camp,
To playing rugby and getting smashed off the tramp,
I started a boy, now leaving a man.
Koz I got all I need to form mah master plan,
When I first came I had planted a seed
This was in the era of the last breed
Watered with knowledge and nourished with care
Seven years later, I'm still standing here.
So I'm glad to say I've had mah fun,
And haven't left too much undone,
I didn't matter in class or on the field,
Challenges arose, yet I did not yield.
But as life is more than just a game
Where higher duties also claim,
Like giving respect and paying homage
To our Home we call Wesley College
To all Da last breed, come home and retreat
You'll never forget, just follow your feet.

Dedications:

LHB '03
Caughey Hall '04
Whare Rua '05
Jaimie King-Ewe
1999-2005
DA LAST BREED FROM DA OLD SEED!!



**"Sometimes you represent all that's good about Wesley College.
Other times – it's just all about Laurie"**



"I close my eyes, drew back..."



On girls' rugby: "It's better than watching....."



On Shakespeare: "Who? Oh he's just some dead white guy who wrote plays"



On Drama: "I only took it 'cause of the trips"



"Has anyone seen my yellow folder?"



On being hungry: "Oh man cuz, we are so hungry, I'm serious, so....do you have any catfood?"



"Oh man, Jonathan's the best director I ever had"





Name: Vinesse 'The Crazy Samoan Chick' Aita
Codename: AITVW
Time served: '05-'05
Where do you think you'll be in five years?
Back in Samoa cleaning toilets
But really...
Go-go dancer for 'Club Samoa'



Name: Sione 'John Phillips' Filipe
Codename: FILSI
Time served: '04-'05
Where do you think you'll be in five years?
If in NZ, then Mt Eden Correctional Facility
(Maximum Security), or LA County Deathrow
But really...
Youth worker in Central (giving them tips)



Name: Alex 'Desperado' Asiata
Codename: ASIAL
Time served: '01-'05
Where do you think you'll be in five years?
In the police force with Inoke
But really...
Cop in Old Pap, Crime-buster Extraordinaire



Name: Sioana 'Bobski' Finau
Codename: FINSI
Time served: '05-'05
Where do you think you'll be in five years?
Still at Uni and studying in NZ
But really...
At Starship Children's Hospital (cleaner)



Name: Vau 'Mose Tuiali'i' Atonio
Codename: ATOVA
Time served: '01-'05
Where do you think you'll be in five years?
Acting with Angelina Jolie and #8 for the Crusaders
But really...
Vinnie's little brother on Shorty Street



Name: Jonathan 'The Muscle Man' Foster
Codename: FOSJO
Time served: '04-'05
Where do you think you'll be in five years?
Archaeologist at Fiji Museum
But really...
'Mr Rotuman' 2010



Name: Amanda 'M & M' Barns
Codename: BARAM
Time served: '04-'05
Where do you think you'll be in five years?
Working overseas in advertising
But really...
Owner of 'The Fat Camel' Backpackers Hostel



Name: Holly 'GILHO' Gilbert-Clark
Codename: GILHO
Time served: '03-'05
Where do you think you'll be in five years?
Married with two kids - air hostess
But really...
Selling Asian beauty products at the Otara Fleamarket



Name: Isireli 'the humble one' Buadromo
Codename: BUAIS
Time served: '04-'05
Where do you think you'll be in five years?
Working in NZ as an engineer
But really...
Working for NASA...



Name: Penelope 'P.Low' Haenga
Codename: HAEPE
Time served: '03-'05
Where do you think you'll be in five years?
Studying at AUT
But really...
Hairdresser in Rewa



Name: Michael 'Boxer' Eliu
Codename: ELIMI
Time served: '99-'05
Where do you think you'll be in five years?
Boxing champion of the world
But really...
Owning his own boxing studio



Name: Ruka 'Rocket' Herbert
Codename: HERRU
Time served: '01-'05
Where do you think you'll be in five years?
6th year 7th overseas
But really...
Product tester for 'Johnson & Johnson'



Name: James Paul 'JP' Fa'aete'ete
Codename: FAAJA
Time served: '01-'05
Where do you think you'll be in five years?
Detective for the South Auckland Police Department
But really...
Security - South Auckland Correctional Facility



Name: Sophie 'Mum' Jolley
Codename: JOLRA
Time served: '05-'05
Where do you think you'll be in five years?
Te Paea Hall Matron
But really...
Hanging at Le Box



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Name: Jaimie 'J.K.' King-Ewe
Codename: KINJA
Time served: '99-'05
Where do you think you'll be in five years?
An astronaut on Mars
But really...
Trying to teach Travel and Tourism at Wesley College



Name: Maletino 'Mrs Tuitavuki' Lio
Codename: LIOMA
Time served: '01-'05
Where do you think you'll be in five years?
New Zealand Police Force
But really...
Security at the make-up booth in Otago



Name: Ngawai 'Enis' Kirkwood
Codename: KIRNG
Time served: '03-'05
Where do you think you'll be in five years?
Having kids in Aussie
But really...
In Oz with her half-Tongan - half-Maori kids
(How is this different? We don't know!)



Name: Sefesi 'Feshi' Lutui
Codename: LUTSE
Time served: '05-'05
Where do you think you'll be in five years?
A teacher back in Tonga
But really...
Teaching Mathematics to 2010's baby geniuses



Name: Rachel 'IQ' Lasike
Codename: LASRA
Time served: '04-'05
Where do you think you'll be in five years?
Working in Otago
But really...
Working in Otago



Name: Paul 'Pig Farmer' Maihi
Codename: MAIPA
Time served: '03-'05
Where do you think you'll be in five years?
Professional Firefighter
But really...
Pig-hunting up North with his wife and 10 kids



Name: Sione 'Muffin Man' Lea
Codename: LEASI
Time served: '01-'05
Where do you think you'll be in five years?
A 'pimp' running bars with his five grammy award (that's right, grammy award)
But really...
Motivational speaker, the next Dr Phil



Name: Inoke 'Inox' Mailau
Codename: MAILN
Time served: '01-'05
Where do you think you'll be in five years?
Personal Trainer, running my own gym
But really...
At MIT, trying for the third time to get an Engineering degree



Name: Asaeli 'the muscle factory' Lehauli
Codename: LEHAS
Time served: '05-'05
Where do you think you'll be in five years?
Owner of Le Box
But really...
Still trying to get into 'Loaded' and 'Le Box' with his Wesley I.D



Name: William 'Willie-ski' Malio
Codename: MALWI
Time served: '03-'05
Where do you think you'll be in five years?
Playing for the Warriors
But really...
Selling 'spandex' at Rebel Sport



Name: Tevita 'T.Bo' Lepolo
Codename: LEPTÉ
Time served: '01-'05
Where do you think you'll be in five years?
Married with 17 kids
But really...
Owning a Dairy in Mangere, beating Lauie away from the door with a stick



Name: Karl 'bondigs' Manuel
Codename: MANKA
Time served: '01-'05
Where do you think you'll be in five years?
Dunno...just going with the flow
But really...
Cleaning water tanks (a.k.a Filtration Manager)



Name: Ashley 'Rider' Lepper
Codename: LEPAS
Time served: '03-'05
Where do you think you'll be in five years?
Trialing for the National Horse-riding Competition
But really...
Equestrian Chiropractor



Name: Shane 'the quiet one' Nielsen
Codename: NIESH
Time served: '01-'05
Where do you think you'll be in five years?
Playing pro-league in Oz
But really...
(still) An upstanding member of the Auckland Community





Name: Amanaki 'Naki-Waki' Palavi
Codename: PALAM
Time served: '01-'05
Where do you think you'll be in five years?
Playing professional soccer in Paris
But really...
Living with his Mrs in his Dad's garage



Name: Sian 'Siaan (in a high, high pitched voice)' Ryan
Codename: RYASI
Time served: '99-'05
Where do you think you'll be in five years?
Running the PNG chapter of Black Power
But really...
In the army with a gorgeous wife and five kids (lol)



Name: Douglas 'Doug' Payne
Codename: PAYDO
Time served: '01-'05
Where do you think you'll be in five years?
In Rotorua
But really...
Trying to make it big as a model



Name: Mark 'Maka' Selwyn
Codename: SELMA
Time served: '03-'05
Where do you think you'll be in five years?
No. 7 for the Auckland Blues
But really...
Playing rugby, probably All-Blacks material



Name: David 'D.Q.' Qaranivalu
Codename: QARDA
Time served: '04-'05
Where do you think you'll be in five years?
Surveying and playing rugby for Fiji
But really...
Mowing the field where Oni plays rugby for Fiji



Name: Lauie 'LOWE Productions' Sila
Codename: SILLA Time served: '01-'05
Where do you think you'll be in five years?
Performing in theatres around the world, hopefully on T.V - "I looove theatre"... or still in Mangry with 19 kids coaching his kid's rugby team.. "I looove performing, I get suuuuch a buzz!" But really... In Mangry (the American Mangry) coaching Wesley's up and coming Hockey team and haunting Puke's karaoke bar



Name: Tamati 'Scratchy' Rakena
Codename: RAKTA
Time served: '01-'05
Where do you think you'll be in five years?
A climatologist (the weatherman)
But really...
Making his singing debut on 'Maorikoe'



Name: James 'Misi Black' Sinapopo
Codename: SINJA
Time served: '01-'05
Where do you think you'll be in five years?
At home with a rugby team of kids owning my own business
But really...
Clothing designer/architect



Name: Onisivoro 'Onishki' Ratabacaca
Codename: RATON
Time served: '04-'05
Where do you think you'll be in five years?
Crusaders #10 - pilot in Fiji
But really...
Playing rugby for Fiji while coaching a netball team comprised of retired '05 1st XV players



Name: Arthur 'Jeff the Maori' Tauhinu
Codename: TAUAR
Time served: '01-'05
Where do you think you'll be in five years?
Mackin' it with hot chicks on the beach in Brazil
But really...
Private journalist for Nandor Tanchos



Name: Billy-Jene 'Toby' Revell-Neki
Codename: REVBI
Time served: '00-'05
Where do you think you'll be in five years?
Spending his time 'working' on the corner of K-Road
But really...
Acting as the 'token gay guy' on Shorty Street with Vau



Name: Junior 'Tekaz' Tekulu
Codename: TEKBE
Time served: '03-'05
Where do you think you'll be in five years?
Engineer
But really...
Back in the Sollicz, a corrupt politician



Name: Jessica 'white-girl-with-a-fro' Ridley
Codename: RIDJE
Time served: '03-'05
Where do you think you'll be in five years?
In Fiji or the Sollicz, married with lots of kids, on the beach writing a novel
But really...
Publishing her first novel - 'Trying to find a Culture'



Name: Robert 'Mushroom Hair' Tekulu
Codename: TEKRO
Time served: '03-'05
Where do you think you'll be in five years?
Playing soccer in OZ
But really...
Pimpin' all over the world, in Hamilton with his latest victim - I mean, white girl... I mean, girlfriend.





Name: Jade 'the oh-so-silent-one' Tipene
Codename: TIPJA
Time served: '03-'05
Where do you think you'll be in five years?
Famous Maori artist
But really...
Painting walls in little hick towns



Name: Ana 'Best All Round Girl' Tuinukuafe
Codename: TUIAN
Time served: '04-'05
Where do you think you'll be in five years?
PI female representative with government affiliations
But really...
Hip-hop Choreographer for Alex's 17 kids



Name: William 'Tuhex' Tuheke-Wade
Codename: TUHWI
Time served: '03-'05
Where do you think you'll be in five years?
Gambling in either Las Vegas or the Solliez
But really...
Teaching at Te Kuiti College



Name: Jemesa 'Braja' Vakacegu
Codename: VAKJE
Time served: '05-'05
Where do you think you'll be in five years?
Travel agent
But really...
Plastic surgeon in L.A



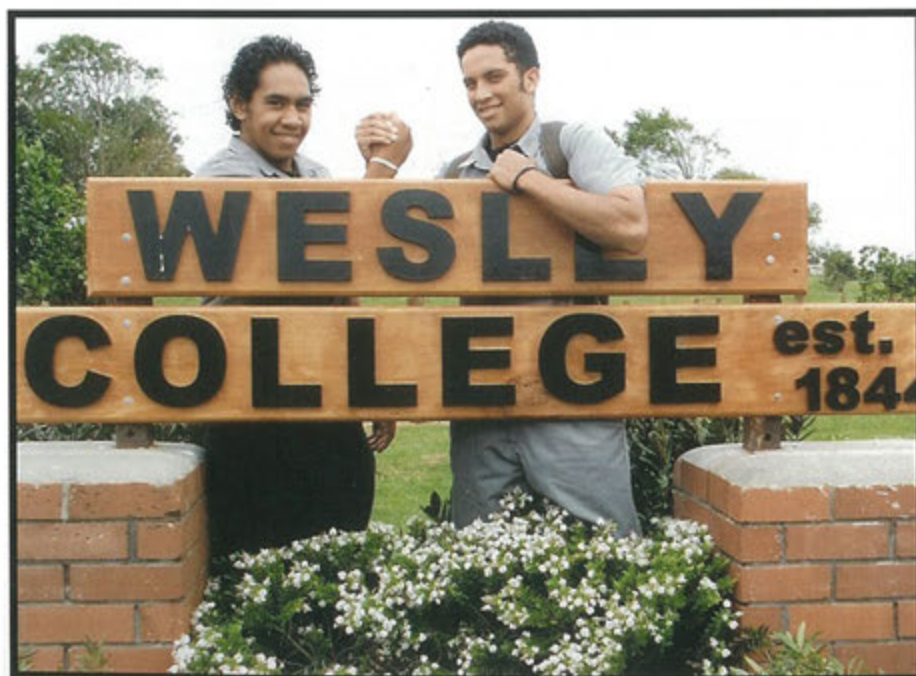
Name: Doris 'Dorrie' Tuitavuki
Codename: TUIDO
Time served: '04-'05
Where do you think you'll be in five years?
Brain surgeon at Auckland Hospital or Samoa
But really...
Selling eyebrow pencils with Holly at Otara



Name: Ophia 'O Wise One' Vulaono
Codename: VULOP
Time served: '04-'05
Where do you think you'll be in five years?
Working for the airlines
But really...
Owning her own airline in Fiji and hooking her ex-Wesley girls up with free flights!



Name: Lea 'Yakapo' Yakas
Codename: YAKLE
Time served: '01-'05
Where do you think you'll be in five years?
Studying law or business management
But really...
Living with Misi, Vau and JK in Central Auckland while trying to launch his career as a Broadway superstar.





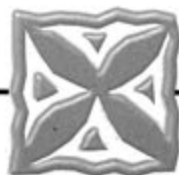
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 Absent: Mason Barnes, Te Aurere Rawiri, Raymond Solomon



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 Absent: James Heremaia



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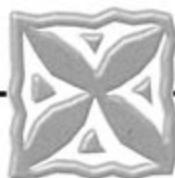
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 Samuel Hill, Leslie Tapara, Jade Tipene, Kirisome Laulala, Robert Daniels
 Absent: Daniel Ravia



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 Richard Paratene, Damian Gee, Tamati Rakena, John Sikuea, Viliami Tuakalau





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Tipene Christensen, Brendon Bryers, Sione Anga'aelangi, Jacob Caspersen, Paul Fa'aumu, Mr Eason (Teacher)
Joshua Woodcock, Benjamin Grewe, Karl Manuel, Timote Pouono, Daniel Field



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Matthew Nielsen, Solomone Puafisi, Hakaraia Taniwha, Damien Ridgway, Kirstin Moore (Teacher)
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Absent: Sian Ryan, Seremaia Tagicakibau





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Brendon Eruini-Bennett, Junior Tekulu, Molly Wills (Teacher), Shane Nielsen, Edward McKinley



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Haki Heremaia, Sefesi Tupou, Rees Foaeva, Oliver Bills-Owen, Daniel Wharemate
Absent: Malcolm Currie





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 Timothy Akau, Kingi 'Akauola, Fabian Tai, Tipuna Ropotini, Sione Filipe, Sitiveni Tuku'aho, JR Stretch
 Absent: Daniel Siulua



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 Tevita Yasa, Courtney King-Ewe, Maletino Lio, Onisivoro Ratabacaca, Siliva Ahio, Jessy William, Benjamin Jolley



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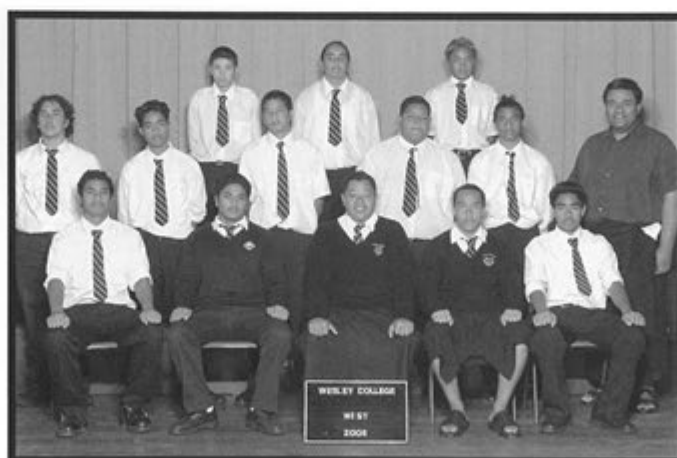




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Sporting & Cultural Prizelist 2004

Minor Speech Contest Cup	Marino Wichman
Junior Speech Contest Cup	Christopher Nielsen
Speech Contest for a Girl	Ana Tuinukuafe
Rostrum Cup for Intermediate Speech Contest	Vau Atonio
Boyce Cup for Senior Speech Contest	Samuel Neumann
The Chessum Trophy for contribution to School Music	Albert Cook
The Ducker Music Award	Misipele Tofilau
Minor Boys Swimming Champion	George Stretch
Herbert Smith Trophy for Junior Boys' Swimming champion	Travis Henry (left)
E.F Mills Cup for Intermediate Boys' Swimming Champion	Heremaia Pene
Coker Trophy for Girls' Swimming Champion	Rayna Ramsay
Herbert Smith Cup for Senior Boys' Swimming Champion	Tipuna Ropotini
Minor Athletics Champion	Matthew Nielsen
Achievements in Waka Ama	Mark Selwyn
Herbert Smith cup for Junior Boys' Athletics Champion	Christopher Nielsen
Stuart Cup for the Intermediate Boys' Athletics Champion	Gary Raynel
Herbert Cup for Senior Boys' Athletics Champion	Karl Manuel
Herbert Smith cup for Girls' Athletics Champion	Rhonda Williams
Minor Cross Country Champions	Thomas Ramsay
Lesley Scott Memorial Cup for Junior Boys' Cross Country	Harry Peri
Whaimutu Dewes Memorial Cup for Intermediate Boys' Cross Country	Kodiey Wilson
W. Busby Trophy for Girls' Cross Country Champion	Rhonda Williams
Herbert Smith cup for Senior Boys' Cross Country	Karl Manuel
Cup for Contribution to Hockey	Gary Raynel
Hockey Player of the Year	Jacob Biddle
The Girls' Soccer Trophy for the most improved player	Josephine Erick
The Girls' Soccer Trophy for the outstanding player	Rhonda Paparaoa
The Most Improved soccer Player	Billy Revell-Neki

The RIDJE-LEPAS Trophy for the most outstanding boys soccer player	Robert Tekulu
John Dyke Ford Trophy for most sporting team	Cap Robert Tekulu
Counties Secondary School Rugby Union	Cap Tipuna Ropotini
Counties Manukau First Round Winners Cup	Cap Sione Lea
S & D Benson Award for Contribution to 2nd XV Rugby	Karl Manuel Vau Atonio
Vince Asher Memorial Trophy vs Church College of New Zealand	Wesley 1st XV Cap Tipuna Ropotini
New Zealand Secondary Schools Championship	Cap Sione Lea
Condor Cup- Counties Secondary Schools Sevens Championship	Cap Sione Lea
Blues in Rugby	Sekope Kepu
	Sione Lea
	Mark Selwyn
	David Balchin
	Milton Sikuea
	Folau Fifita
	Joshua Davies
	Tipuna Ropotini
	Tevita Lepolo
	Jone Puamau
	Charlie Luteru
	Siliva Ahio
	Mavaega Iosefa
	Sela Sio
	Latileta Daugunu
Blue in Rugby	Mele Kepu
	Rhonda Paparaoa
Hartridge Trophy for the Most Improved Rugby Player	David Qaranivalu
Trophy for Contribution to Rugby	Rees Foaeva
Bennett Cup for the Most Outstanding Rugby Player	Tipuna Ropotini
Blues in 7's Rugby	Siliva Ahio
Counties Manukau Secondary Schools Championship	Wesley 3rd XV Cap Michael Eliu
New Zealand Representatives:	
New Zealand Secondary Schools	Sione Lea
New Zealand Sevens	Siliva Ahio
Stirling Sports Awards for Contribution to Sport	Pomana Taniwha
Hickling Cup for Colleve vs Old Students Sport	Wesley College
Maori & Pacific Island Cultural Festival	Paul Moala



Derek Cheeseman Memorial Trophy for Inter-House Athletics	Stanton
Inter-House Swimming Competition House Leader	Stanton
Inter-House Cross Country Competition	Simmonds
Inter-House Choral Competition	Winstone
Kraushaar cup for Best Individual Performance in a Premier Team	Sione Lea
Wylie Family Cup for Special Achievement in Sport	Sekope Kepu
Outstanding girls volleyball	Latileta Daugunu
Outstanding basketball	Teriaki Martin
Best Volleyball Senior	Folau Fifita
School versus old girls netball	Old Girls
2nd XV Player of the year	Vau Atonio
3rd XV player of the year	Michael Eliu
Touch Player of the year	Ruka Herbert
Badminton Player of the year	Christopher Vagai
Best all round softball player	Hayden Cudby
U15 Open rugby	Tyson Mataia
U14 open rugby	Mat Rogers
U14 restricted rugby	Harry Peri
U13 Open rugby	Vince Paul
Winstone Cup for the Total House Competition	Simmonds House
Rollerston cup for Dux Ludorum	Sione Lea

ACADEMIC AND SERVICE AWARDS FOR 2004

YEAR 11

First in Year 11 History	Mary Fakailoatonga
First Equal in Year 11 Life & Faith	Geoffrey Tamasese
First Equal in Year 11 Life & Faith	Oliver Bills-Owen
Best equal performance in Food Technology	Oliver Bills-Owen
Best equal performance in Food Technology	George Latu
First in Year 11 Geography	John Hepi
First in Year 11 Drama	Jonathon Aiono
First in Year 11 Economics	Henry Henry
First in Year 11 Science	George Latu
First in Year 11 Maori	Winnie Tuheke-Wade
First in Year 11 Physical Education	Simas Tekulu
First in Year 11 Music	Simas Tekulu

Award for achievement in Design Technology (Carpentry Construction)	Simas Tekulu
1st Place in Furniture MIT Technology Fair.	Simas Tekulu
First in Year 11 English	Jeremiah Taylor
First in Year 11 Accounting	Jeremiah Taylor
First in Year 11 Text and Information Management	Jeremiah Taylor
The Tractor Centre Award for First in Year 11 Horticulture	Wiremu Kawiti
First in year 11 Art	Wiremu Kawiti
Special Award for Year 11 Art	Wiremu Kawiti
First in Year 11 Mathematics	Wiremu Kawiti

YEAR 12

First in Year 12 Physics	Junior Tekulu
The Nicholls Prize for First in Year 12 Mathematics	Isireli Buadromo
First in Year 12 Computing	Rayna Ramsay
First in Year 12 Maori	Tamati Rakena
First Equal in Year 12 Art	Jade Tipene
First in Year 12 Geography	Ana Tuinukuafe
First in Year 12 Design Technology (Furniture Making)	NatCol DSTech Prize
2nd Place Furniture & Wood Turning MIT Technology Fair	Paul Maihi
First in Year 12 Music	Karl Manuel
First in Year 12 Print Design	Lea Yakas
The Brian Minogue Prize for First in Year 12 Economics	Sian Ryan
First in Year 12 Horticulture	Raymond Cassidy
Special Awards for Year 12 Drama Performance	Lauie Sila
Special Awards for Year 12 Drama Performance	Rees Foaeva
Special Awards for Year 12 Drama Performance	John Salanoa
Special Awards for Year 12 Drama Performance	Vau Atonio
First in Year 12 Travel & Tourism	Jessica Ridley
First in Year 12 History	Jessica Ridley
First in Year 12 Drama	Vau Atonio
First in Year 12 English	Vau Atonio
First in Year 12 Life & Faith	Shane Nielsen
First in Year 12 Physical Education	Shane Nielsen
First Equal in Year 12 Art	Shane Nielsen



SERVICE AWARDS

The Franklin Rose Croix Service Award for a Boy	Misipele Tofilau
The Lions Service Award	David Qaranivalu
Principal's Service Award	IIiesa Samusamuvodre
Principal's Service Award	Joshua Davies
Principal's Service Award	Fabian Tai
Principal's Special Award for an Exchange Student	Burt Reinhardt
The Rotary Service Award	James Sinapopo
Student Representative for the Board of Trustees	Vau Atonio
The Manihera Memorial Award for Dedication to Chapel Services	Piripi Rakena
Prefect Awards	Rhonda Williams
	Penelope Haenga
	Jamie New
	Taraivosa Vulimaicawaci
	Charlie Luteru
	Taniela Paea
	James Sinapopo
	Folau Fifita
	Christopher Vagai
	Fabian Tai
	Tipuna Ropotini
	Mavaega Iosefa
	David Balchin
	Teriaki Martin
	Milton Sikuea
	Jone Puamau
	Baicei Tuibua
Head Girl Award	Andrea Kennett
Head Boy Award	Misipele Tofilau
Head Boy Award	Piripi Rakena
Head Prefect Award	Siliva Ahio

First in Year 13 Agriculture and Horticulture	Taniela Paea
The Aaron Bates Memorial Trophy for Senior Agriculture and Horticulture	Taniela Paea
First in Year 13 Classical Studies	Vau Atonio
First in Year 13 Physical Education	Paul Park (Huang Yun)
First in Year 13 Maths with Statistics	Paul Park (Huang Yun)
First in Year 13 English	Jone Puamau
The Leonard Knight Memorial Prize for Senior Economics	Jone Puamau
First in Year 13 Economics	Jone Puamau
Leadership in Fellowship in Chapel	Taraivosa Vulimaicawaci
Lioness Service Trophy	Taraivosa Vulimaicawaci
First Equal in Year 13 Life & Faith	Taraivosa Vulimaicawaci
The Franklin Rose Croix Trophy for Best all Round Girl	Taraivosa Vulimaicawaci
The Best Science Student	Baicei Tuibua
The NZIP Prize for First in Year 13 Physics	Baicei Tuibua
First in Year 13 Geography	Samuel Neumann
First in Year 13 History	Samuel Neumann
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Leadership in Fellowship in Chapel	Christopher Vagai
The Brian Minogue Prize for Senior Accounting	Christopher Vagai
First in Year 13 Mathematics with Calculus	Christopher Vagai
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YEAR 13

First in Year 13 Web Page Design	Burt Reinhardt
First in Year 13 Maori	Piripi Rakena
Winstone Maori Leadership Award	Piripi Rakena
First in Year 13 Travel & Tourism	Tevita Blake
Year 13 Information Management	Siliva Ahio
First Equal in Year 13 Life & Faith	IIiesa Samusamuvodre
Year 13 Art Award for Printmaking, Painting and Design	Amy Svedlund



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