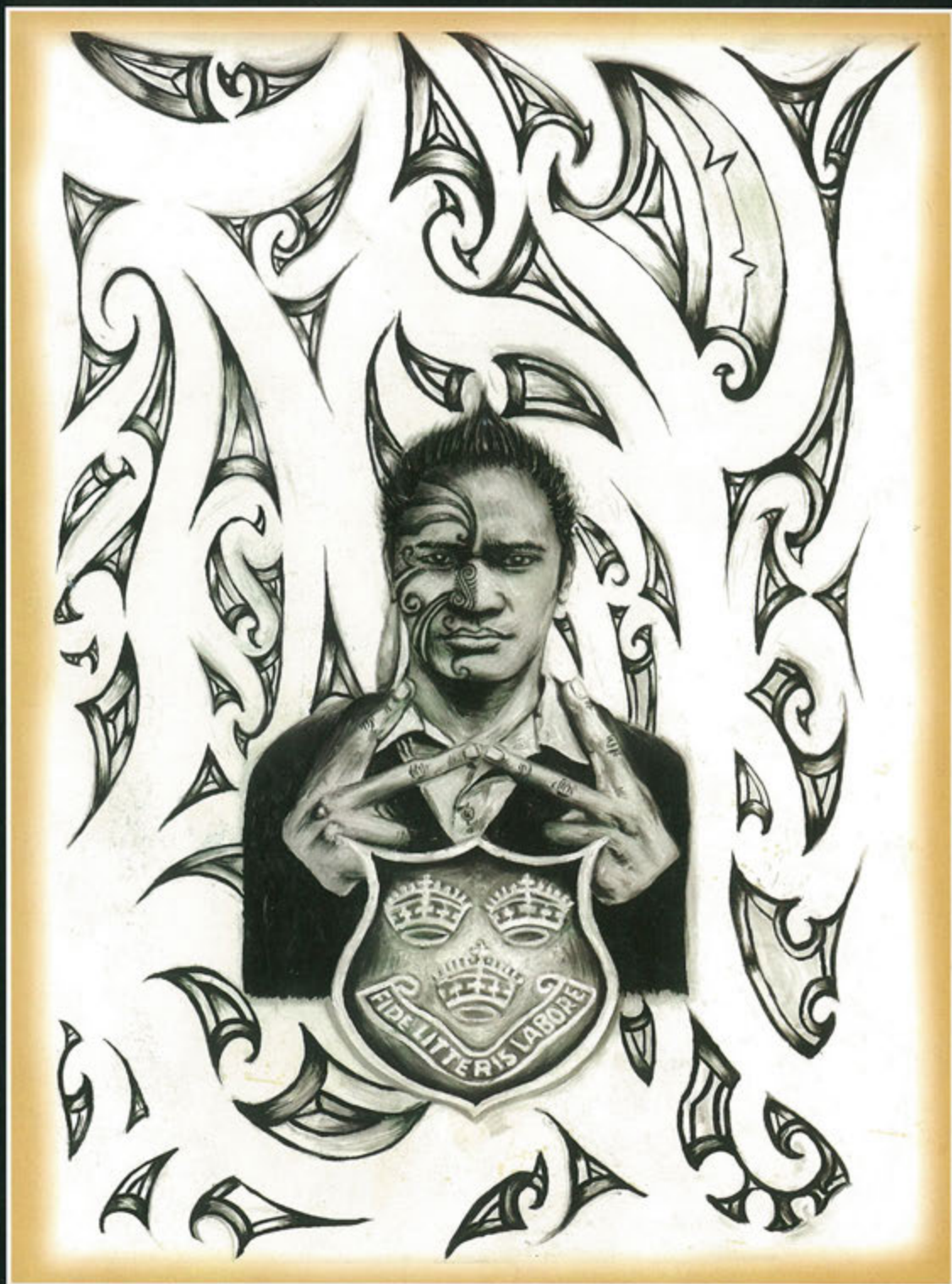


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You'll know the drive well. Along Karaka Rd, past Pukekohe Golf Club, past Caltex (stopping for peanut slabs), then left down Paerata Rd – State Highway 22 – towards that muddle of brick homes, guarded by two black and white-painted bunker bus stops, lorded over by Chapel. Sometimes you'll be glad you're coming back here, other times you'll want to keep on driving to Puke. It's like that when you come home.

It's almost 20 years since I was a student here, yet I find myself becoming more Wesleyan with each visit. And when you start enjoying food from the Wesley kitchen, when you make triple-decker chip butties when you're not even hungry, you know it can only mean one thing.

You're a Wesleyan. Which means you'll have a lifelong love of mischief, whether it's raiding kitchens, pretending to do prep, or simply being a ninja.

It means you love rugby and know very well who's the "greatest team of all". Except now, you may have two favourite teams, for the Wesley Rugby Football Club made its debut in the Counties-Manukau club sevens this November. For decades this club has been a fevered dream of older, madder Wesleyans, but now it's happening. Old students who've looked in vain for the fellowship of their school sides now have a team they can play for.

But we don't just perform on Field Number One. I've never felt prouder of my school than I did during Jesus Christ Superstar, a production so good I twice made the three-hour round trip to see it (and wish I could've come more). There is remarkable creative talent at Wesley – I won't embarrass Wiremu Kawiti by praising his paintings – and the only frustration is that it's not always utilised. But here the just-formed Black Friars' production company, featuring artists like Lauie Sila and Billy Revell, should ensure such gifts aren't wasted. This group may very well be the next Naked Samoans.

Or Black Grace. The cultural richness of Wesley – the melting pot of Solomons soccer players, Tongan talkers, Samoan singers, Maori movers, Pakeha stirrers and mean Fijian pillow fighters – is something you won't find anywhere else. Not even in Morningside!

Lastly, let us not forget that special place up on the hill. Even if we sometimes get there late – we're running on Wesley time after all – Chapel, with its singing, chants and excitable Mr Smythe on the piano is what makes us, above all, Wesleyans.

The best family of all.

Peter Malcouronne
W.T.C 1986-87

Wesley 4 Life!



Te Ariki Dame Te Atairangikaahu 1931-2006

*Takoto ana mai te Marama i te Pae
Te Tara ki Te Uruhi
He ripa tau aria kit e iwi kua ngaro
Ki te po uriuri
Ki te po tangotango
Ki te po i oti atu.*

Nana died at her Ngaruawahia residence after a long illness. She lay in state on her Mahau (porch) of Mahinarangi, her ancestral house.

Many thousands of people from the wider Pacific Islands and throughout Aotearoa came to pay their respects and many tributes were accorded her at the tangi.

My Nana had the most beautiful farewell, from Turangawaewae marae. She was taken down to Taupiri maunga, her final resting place, in a canoe escorted by two canoes, all the way down the Waikato river. It would be the most memorable final farewell.

She had not long ago celebrated her 40th Ruby Jubilee Coronation and it was there that she uttered these beautiful words of love to her people.

*"If I could find all the most beautiful words
I would put them together and lay them among you
To help me with my thoughts of affection..."*

*Na reira e Rangī kei taku Ariki,
Haere, haere, haere ra.
Haere ki Hawaiki nui
Ki Hawaiki roa
Ki Hawaiki pamamao
Moe mai i runga i te tīhi o te pae o Maunga Taupiri.
Te Mcengaroa o nga Tipuna.
Haere, Haere, Haere atu ra.*

Na to moko...
Turongo Paki

A Tribute to the late King Taufa'ahau Tupou IV (4th July 1918 – 10th September 2006)



This tribute is the most arduous piece of writing I have ever had to compose. I do not feel comfortable writing in this formal way for a King I've not only come to admire as a monarch but also to know deeply as a very close friend. Over the years, I have had the great honour and privilege to be accepted into His Majesty's close and wider family. Our friendship has always been strictly personal so to speak out like this is somewhat difficult.

What does it mean to lose a King – a King of Taufa'ahau Tupou IV's stature? To me it means a loss that affects nothing less than the wairua of what it is to be Tongan. The King; by virtue of his immensely respected office and person held together the entire edifice of Tongan customs and was the pinnacle of all that it means to be truly Tongan. I say this somewhat as a paradox for I am acutely aware that I am not, in fact, a Tongan. However I was declared by HM to be an "honorary" Tongan, through marriage! (If you're listening - that's you too Duane Ranger!!!)

I first met the King in 1985 by invitation. HM asked me to visit and we discussed mathematics; the teaching of mathematics and the sport of rowing. We watched a video tape of the Tongan versus Samoan racing teams and chuckled when we saw some side line Samoans throwing empty tin cans at the too distant Tongan racers. "Brotherly love" was the phrase HM used. Our interest in mathematics resulted a few years later in a conjoint research paper which was submitted and published by the New Zealand Mathematical Society.

We enjoyed many interests. Our discussions included the origin and development of languages and discussion with the King about His upcoming sermons. History and Geography were two of HM's deep loves. He could discuss these at length colouring his thoughts with personal experiences from his long life and travels as a head of state to many countries around the world. These insights I treasure. I remember one time HM asked me to view a photograph of a ship on a lake He had taken whilst visiting Sweden. HM had asked one of His aides to take this picture for me! I had to use a magnifying glass to read the name painted on its bow. It said, "The Max Plank". This was a remarkable revelation to me. The King knew my passion for Physics and had me in mind at the time. This made me realize the depth of our love for each other.

I treasure our many long nights of conversation which could continue into the early hours of the morning. We would discuss Music. We discussed how to transpose between keys for different pieces to be transcribed for brass bands. I learnt about the agricultural needs and strengths of Tonga and helped to assist Tonga with enquiries to the Ministry here in New Zealand. Much of the Tongan culture and its purpose His Majesty explained to me in painstaking detail during these years of our friendship. He permitted me to have a ringside seat to many of these events whenever I could manage a trip to the kingdom. I remember a taumafa kava ceremony within the Palace grounds where a noble; my "eldest son" Ahome'e was invested with his title. During this ceremony; my son Sione; 11 yrs at the time; dressed in white and carried an ipu kava to another noble; Tuivakano; Paula Kaho's father. Well also do I remember the festivities of the nation at the King's birthday. I watched the villagers perform their traditional dances to the King and later that evening enjoyed the Royal Ball held at the Dateline Hotel. It was also a magnificent sight to watch the Miss Heilala parade pass along the main street of Nuku'alofa. The beautiful pageants were dressed in traditional Tongan attire; each creation quite unique.

One of my highlights of our friendship was the several visits the King and Queen made to my humble home here at Wesley College. On one of these occasions it also included their taking communion at our Chapel. A powhiri was arranged and performed at the Chapel entrance for their arrival. Piripi Pihema from Ngati Whatua; as our Senior Maori student; performed the wero. I decided to play the Tongan national anthem on the pipe organ as the King and Queen left; however to my surprise; the King stood to attention halfway down the isle so I had to drastically improvise and find an alternative suitably stately piece to play for their exit.

This King was always kind and gentle. He never stopped thinking about how He could help His people to acquire more jobs; more skills and more American Dollars from small business enterprises. His Majesty offered his hand in friendship to many nations; the Chinese; The Americans; The Russians; and the list goes on. This was considered sometimes by some people as political folly; however I knew it to be a very practical expression of HM's deeply abiding commitment to His Christian faith – "that we love one another as I have loved you". Tonga was given back to God by King Siaosi Tupou 'Uluaki at Pou'ono in Vava'u and this blessing and spirit continued to live on through God's wise servant; King Taufa'ahau Tupou IV.

Through the elaborate and interwoven infrastructure of the Tongan lifestyle; in the words of Mele'ana Puloka, "everyone has the opportunity to be an 'eiki or tu'a based on gender and seniority (mehikitanga and lahi)." No-one is left out. Every person as a Tongan living their role always knows that in the end through their family, village, noble and finally their King; they will ultimately serve God; and God can serve them. This is their heritage. This was, I believe, ordained by God Himself. This was my privilege to share with HM. May God grant King Taufa'ahau Tupou IV everlasting peace with Him; comfort His Majesty's family in their time of loss and may King Siaosi Tupou V be granted wisdom and a long life to take this magnificent Polynesian kingdom into a grand future.

Richard Smythe



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Damien Kububola Farewell

Damien was an admirable companion, he was an enjoyable person to be with. Whenever I was down and troubled I knew I could always look to Damien for support as a buddy and when I was sad he always found something to do that placed the biggest smile on my face. Like the time when we raided the girls' dorm and he always jumped on the tram saying "VNP, VNP, VNP", that was funny as.

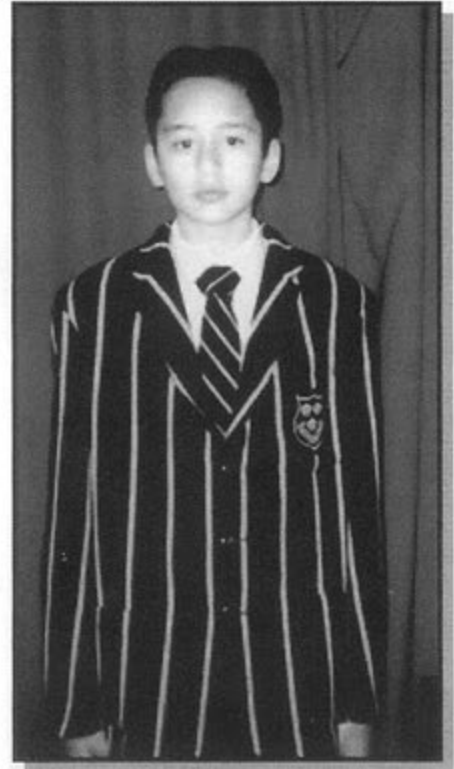
We had the meanest teamwork ever. After school we went to the outside courts to practise some plays that we could do in the game and show off so everyone could think that we were the best. He and I were like Kobe and Shaq but we didn't like the Lakers so we were more like Ben Wallace and Chancey Billips, because on the court, Dame's and I were unstoppable but we always lost because there was one person that will always shoot airballs (no names because he was only a junior!).

No one can take away the memories and good times we had. It's still hard waking up in the morning looking forward for a cheeky smile from my cube partner, or handling the fact that he is gone. We also can't forget Inia Roberts who was tragically killed in an accident before the school semester began.

Rest in peace HOLR and rest in peace NOVL. Much love goes to you and your families.

To end off, I'm going to steal a verse from my father's song that really shows how much grief I still have from the loss of friends and family members.

Damien Brook Kubuabola



15 December 1989—24 February 2006

REST IN PEACE



NOVL

*"I never hear your name, anymore
Silhouettes of you are stained on my wall,
The flowers are dry,
And all I do is cry, in the morning.*

*Your perfume's still strong,
And the pain lingers on
Reflections of you are written in the song
I feel the need to cry
But all I do is sigh
I don't belong"*

D Harrison

John Cheeseman



Bon Voyage John Cheeseman – Sportsman, Jazz Pianist, Politician & Physicist

There can be no doubt that the retirement of Mr. John Cheeseman signals the biggest end to a personal era that Wesley College has observed. There is no-one who has or is likely to exceed the long record of service John, with Carol, gave to our College. I would challenge the reader at this time to reflect on the question, "What value should we place on someone with this length of experience?" I would argue that it is priceless – beyond measure!

It is only a very small number of people I have met that do not remember John Cheeseman as either a student or teacher at the College. That is because their time at Wesley pre-dated that of John. Likewise, John had the remarkable capacity to remember virtually every name of an old student that I offered to him. There was always some anecdote that John could raise with just about every name I could utter to him.



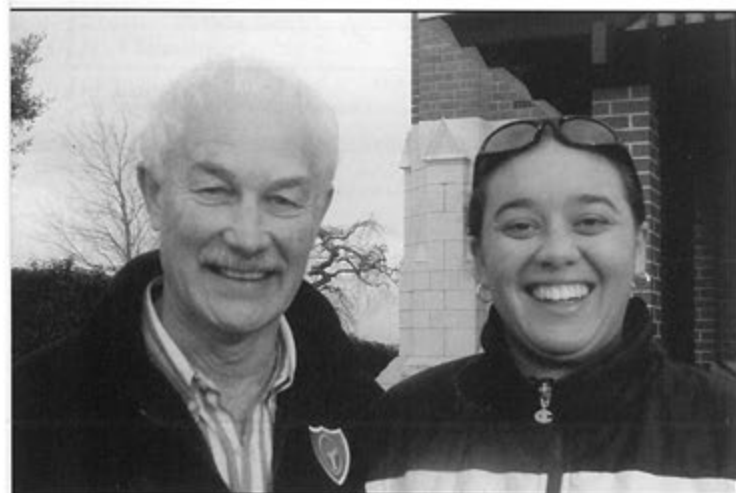
This tells us much about John. He has always been a person who made clear by his deeds and actions that people and their interrelations were of paramount importance to him. New Zealand had its "Gentleman John" in the form of Prime Minister John Marshall (1972) however Wesley College has its much longer standing "Gentleman John" from (????? – 2006)! He was one of our peacekeepers. You'd never hear John raise his voice except when a record was broken.

Not only does John know every student sporting record; but most of them he recalls as living events. His description of the day, the happenings surrounding these events along with the personalities of the people involved in those records would change the printed names staring at us on the programme into "real people at real times". John was our Sports Event Co-ordinator throughout his many decades of service. He would organise the swimming; athletics, cross-country, rugby and cricket events. If you wanted to guess where John would be when at school; you could always try the track. He'd be setting up markers and ropes or marking the field for what ever was next on the College events calendar.



Not only is John a keen expert on College and world-wide athletics records but John is also; as the title explains, multi-talented and multi-skilled. He taught senior Physics for many years, contributed his musical talents to a College band and stood for Social Credit as a local candidate in two general elections. John has ably lead School House for more years than I am aware of. Carol was, of course, also very much an avid vocal supporter too.

People in the Pacific Islands; many of them as prominent prime ministers; remember very fondly the contribution to their lives John made while they were students at our College.



John could recount anecdotes well back in time to a Wesley College in the 1950's; 1960's and forward. These are irreplaceable and I treasure his shared memories. In fact, it was through his recounting that I would learn much of the flavour and times of the past Wesley College. He would retell stories of all the Principals he served under starting with Rev. Ed. Marshall. He could also recall his times with Rev. Clarke's sons too! All the present Wesley College staff who are old students, including our principal, were taught by John Cheeseman.

If an institution is defined not by the buildings and plant but by the people within it; then there is no-one whom I could name that would carry more of Wesley College as an institution with them than John. He truly, in this

respect, has been the greatest institution this College has had.

I personally wish to acknowledge the time of tragedy you and Carol suffered while at Wesley College. The Derek Cheeseman memorial will remind us all not only of Derek but of the outstanding time and love the Cheeseman family shared at Wesley College.

Thank you so much to both of you for the large slice of your lives you gave to the College. Thank you too for all the renovations you did to the campus house I occupy. My family enjoy the two extra bedrooms, garage, laundry, lengthened kitchen, deck and wood burner that you built with your own two hands.

John and Carol; enjoy your world travels. No doubt as the fit dapper gentleman you are; you'll see "fit" to visit Wesley College frequently in the future; a place we know you will always call home!

Richard Smythe

As Wesley College prepares to bid its third farewell to John Cheeseman it's hard to contemplate what the school will be like without him. He is a cornerstone of the College. He is the consummate Wesleyan. He sits in his office in the Recreation Centre surrounded by the sounds of Physical Education – balls bouncing, feet pounding and the out-of-breath heaving of two dozen sweaty teenagers – tidying an office long-inhabited by the scattered debris of four decades. What to keep and what to throw away have been the most pressing questions of late and several overflowing cardboard boxes are testament to this.

J.C pauses to reflect on the memories that he will keep of this – his Home. To me, he looks just as he ever did and old students from decades before me agree – he has not aged at all.

However, six principals and 40 years on, the years speak differently and John has a million stories to tell. 2006 sees the completion of John's third Wesley College sojourn. He first came to the school for three years as a senior student in the mid 1950's, arriving after two years at Auckland Grammar. John came here initially because of a family connection with Smith and Caughey, although his family was living in Glendowie at the time.

In 1960 when John had left school and completed his teacher training, he found himself back here "by accident" at the Principal's request. This was to be John's second stay here at Wesley. This one, the shortest, only lasted two years until the end of 1961. In those days, teachers were required to complete at least two years of "country service" so from 1962-5 John and his small family moved to Kuranui College in the Wairarapa. For Mr Cheeseman though, all roads lead back to Wesley, and by fortunate chance an ad appeared in the paper in 1965 for the position of Physical Education at Wesley. John applied for the job and returned to Wesley where he has remained until this day.

John describes the many changes here at the College. The Wesley of the 1960's he describes as a "closed society" of around 120 students. Few people even knew the school existed because it was barely visible from the main road due to the plantations of trees that occupied the space where fields one and two now stand. Students were dropped off at the beginning of term and literally never left the property until the end of term, enclosed in the "Wesley World" until then.

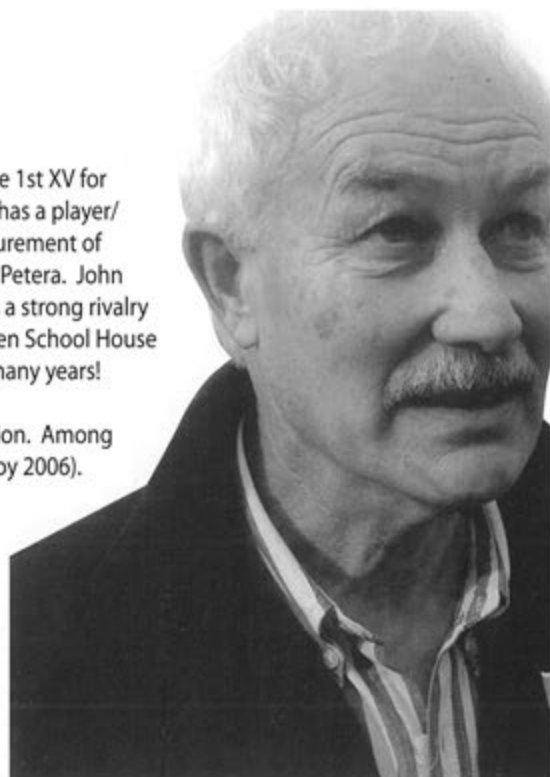
The late 1960's saw great changes to the College. While Clive Neate (principal 1965-1967) was considered the Administrator, Hiwi Tauroa (principal 1968-1973) was disciplinarian and under Hiwi, Wesley was an exceptionally well run and more well-known traditional boarding school.

John's love of sport is well-known to all and in his time he has coached and been involved with the 1st XV for seven years, 1st XI soccer, senior basketball, athletics, cross-country and senior softball, where he has a player/coach. He looks back at times before the Top Four competition where the Wesley 1st's only measurement of success was against other traditional boarding schools including St Kentigern's, Te Aute and Hato Petera. John also reflects on the College softball team who played in the Senior A Men's Grade. He remembers a strong rivalry with the Papakura Army Camp. As a staunch School House man, John also remembers a time when School House not only won the overall Winstone Cup, but won every event leading up to it. A feat not seen in many years!

Throughout his years at the College John recalls exceptional students with fondness and admiration. Among these are more recent additions Ashlee Maihi (Head Girl 2003) and our own Henry Henry (Head Boy 2006). When asked why he hasn't left despite a multitude of offers and opportunities over the years, he replied immediately with two reasons. The first, he says, is because of the people he works with. "Although we have our quirks, we all get on pretty well", and finally he says, "If you leave a place, it's because there's somewhere better to go to... and there's nowhere quite like Wesley".

There's no-one quite like you Mr Cheeseman. You will be missed.

No reira, tena koutou, tena koutou, tena koutou katoa.



Principal's Report



Mr Johnston, honoured guests, ladies and gentlemen, fellow staff and pupils of Wesley College, it is my privilege to speak as Principal at this the 162nd anniversary of the foundation of the school that we now know as Wesley College, Paerata.

2006 marks the 30th anniversary of the signing of the Integration Agreement that changed the governance structure of Wesley College. Until 1976 Wesley was a Private School. Becoming Integrated was a huge step in faith, as Wesley was the first school in New Zealand to enter into such an agreement with the Crown. The Agreement redesignated the school as an Integrated State School: a school with a difference. That difference is known as the Special Character.

The Special Character is what should make Wesley different. Today I revisit the Special Character statement because it must be the focus of how we do things. There are four parts to the Special Character (and I quote).

First, Wesley College is a multi-racial school which while being non-sectarian has a direct affiliation with the Methodist Church of New Zealand and with the strength and support of this church affiliation provides education based on the beliefs and philosophies of the Christian faith. This includes religious observances.

Secondly, in addition to religious education the College also supplies industrial (which term includes agricultural) training and an emphasis on instruction in the English language.

Thirdly, Wesley College has a special obligation to provide education for students of Maori descent, students of Pacific Islands descent, and orphans or otherwise disadvantaged students. It aims to provide a school at which students of all races can receive their education and learn to live and work together in harmony.

Fourthly, Wesley College caters primarily for students boarding at

the Proprietor's hostel with which it has a close association. It is acknowledged ... that the Proprietor's hostel ... provides for residential accommodation with a Special Character that is an essential component of the Special Character of the school.

This afternoon I ask each one of you to consider whether the Wesley College you see here today and the Wesley College that you know about fulfils the obligations that are placed on us by the Special Character. I invite you to comment to me after this ceremony, or at any other time, in relation to how well we are fulfilling this sacred charge.

2006 has been a very full and busy year. This Prize Giving ceremony recognises that most significant academic, cultural and sporting achievements. On behalf of the Wesley College family I wish to thank those who have assisted students to reach this level of achievement. Classroom teachers, sports' coaches, hostel staff, office and support staff, grounds and maintenance staff have all played their part – many have gone beyond what might be expected and willingly contributed their time to ensure that students have had every opportunity to succeed. Thank you all again.

Today, I wish to make special mention of those year 13's who finish at Wesley College. Their leaving marks the end of an era. Two, Wiremu Kawiti and Gary Raynell, have been here for seven years. As we move to again becoming a Year 9 to 13 school these are the last of the seven year students.

These 2006 leavers have experienced much change. They have been part of a significant transition within boarding life. Where hostels were once managed by teaching hostel staff and dorm prefects – the DP's – they are now managed by House Parents. These House Parents are not teachers. I acknowledge that this transition has not always been a smooth one and it has created uncertainty for some. A representation of this was very clear in the skits and comments made during last evening's leaver's Chapel Service.

Some of this year's leavers (and occasionally members of staff) have told me of their wish to return to the ways of the old days. That wish is understandable. For some their world was turned upside down by the changes. There was uncertainty as the regimentation, enforced obedience and perceived certainty of their lives was changed. Some leavers have also told me that they have been deprived of some opportunities to be at the top of the enforcement hierarchy. They feel they have missed out on something they looked forward to when they were on the bottom rung.

What I know is that a return to the old ways would lead to a rapid end to this place that we Wesleyans love, cherish and acknowledge as formative in our lives.

Today, a viable boarding school ensuring its future can not think about a return to the old ways of organisation and boarder management. What we do must be within the law and the generally accepted norms of New Zealand society. Once it was acceptable to have the older and

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bigger managing the younger and smaller by force. We have to recognise that order created through fear is not based on respect. Giving the strong the right to dominate the weak does not provide security: it promotes rebellion, instability and a desire to repay. True discipline comes from within. It is not something that is imposed by force. It is something to be nurtured within a safe and caring environment, where family is family and members care for each other because it is right. Family does not care for family just because someone is watching and there will be consequences if another path is chosen. Family care because it is right.

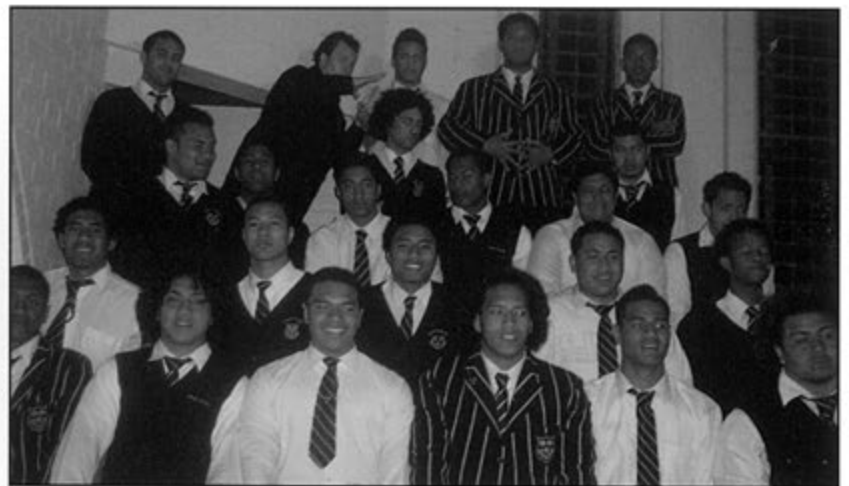
Within our organisation House Parents now have a significant role. As this role develops over the next few years it will become more important.

This afternoon, I am on a promise to be short. Therefore, in conclusion, I note that the season of Christmas is upon us. The message of Christmas is easily lost in all the advertising and commercial hype that encourages us to spend money. Christmas is really a time for us to reflect on the birth of a baby: a baby born in an insignificant place, to an ordinary man and woman, in what some would describe as unusual circumstances. 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 us and the world in which we live.

To return to the Year 13's and those who leave Wesley College this year, I trust that each of you will know: first, that the one we call the Christ will walk beside you; and secondly, that he will guide, comfort and carry you through all the joys and trials of your future. To those that are returning, seek to develop a relationship with your God. Grasp the rich blessings and opportunities that are available to you as you live within our community.

No reira. He mere kirihemete me to tau hau ki a koutou katoa. Tena koutou, tena koutou, tena ra koutou katoa.

Ian Faulkner
18 November 2006



Wesley RFC



You may have heard the talk about an "old boys" rugby club. And you may have thought you've heard this all before. After all, whenever old students get together to reminisce about the glory days, they soon start dreaming about a Wesleyan super-team that'll take on the world. Well now this dream has come to life – Wesley RFC was formally incorporated on November 7. And it's a dream we can all be part of.

So what's the club about? We offer a path for our young and not so young people – men and women – to continue their association with the College and maintain an interest in sport. Not just rugby either, but also other sports like touch and netball.

While the school sides will come under the club umbrella, we're especially keen to develop sides outside these. We're targeting 2008, but what teams we field will be determined by the interest shown over the next 14 months. But I'd like to think we'd have a senior men's team. And I'm sure we'll have no

problems filling out a President's Grade side – Mr Eason is already in training!

We have a lot of old students in the local area and on the fringes in Auckland and Waikato and so I hope the attraction of doing it all again in the black & white will prove too hard to resist. We'll be promoting ourselves as a club at this year's Counties-Manukau Sevens Championship with past players combining with our stars of the future.

If you are interested in being part of this, either as a player, supporter or administrator, then come on board. Don't sit back – join now and bring your family and friends along. When your time at school comes to a close, keep your boots and bibs ready to step out for your number one club – Wesley RFC.

Mr C.W.Bean

(contact cbean@wesley.school.nz or commander@clear.net.nz for more details)



Achievements in Art



Friends of Wesley

Doris and I are now the only members left of the FOW – the organisation having gone into recess because of lack of support. We only keep the name to operate our bank account. We will be delighted if parents, caregivers and friends could get the organisation running again. When you read this, please give the matter some thought.

Doris and I will continue to operate the tuck shop next year (about our 5th last year!) because we enjoy being around young people and also maintaining our contact with Wesley. However, age is catching up and we would like to feel that someone else will offer to carry on.

During this year, we were able to donate over \$2000 to sponsor various things. Over \$930 for new library books. This is an on-going project with up to \$1000 a year having been donated for a number of years.

We sponsored the Under 15 rugby team to the National Competition held in Tauranga, and were able to go and support them on the first day. We helped the Manu Korero group to the Auckland Regional Competition and assisted the Drama Group in their trip to Wellington.

We have been impressed with the students who visit the tuck shop this year. Although rowdy at times and inclined to drop a lot of rubbish around the place, they have at all times been polite. It has been our pleasure to serve them.

We wish all the compliments of the season. To the students coming back – see you next year; to those leaving – all the best for the future and we look forward to seeing you again on Old Students' Day.

O Reeve

AFS – Stephanie Ferraro

If a year ago someone asked me what a haka or a lavalava was I'd have no idea what they were on about. I had never met a Maori, or a Fijian, a Samoan, a Tongan or a Solomon Islander before in my life. I had been raised in a small town in the American South and had always gone to a public school. Then AFS happened. I got plopped into Wesley College and my world flipped upside down...

In my first week at Wesley I saw evident changes to the life that I led in the States. I stopped being Stephanie and became that "American Chick", or my personal favourite "Ten-a-C". I heard languages that I'd never heard spoken before, tasted the Wesleyan kai which I can assure you, they don't serve in America..lol. I went to House meetings, saw rugby played for the first time ever, and I lived in a dormitory, all of which was completely new to me. I even learned new words which I didn't know before, like "buzzing", "scrap", "dry", "twink", "changez", "undacover", "oi", "boring as". Everything was so different for me but I just loved it.

Some of the best times of my year here in New Zealand I owe to the awesome Te Paea girls. I couldn't have made it without their support and friendship. To Miri I say – thanks for just being there for me when I needed it. You made me laugh when no one else could and you always managed to keep me active, even if it meant giving me a hiding...lol...KFC WOT! To Candice, Mina and Megan, thanks for being the best, most faithful friends ever. You guys stuck up for me when others had left me. To Salu – thanks for the bags of Skittles and the long meaningful conversations spent over them... concentration hard lol! To Melanie – Thanks for your solos on the trampoline and your beautiful smile that brightened up my days. And finally, to all of the TP girls – thanks for taking me in. I love you guys!!!



Everything about my time at Wesley was amazing. From practicing for the production, to going to chapel, to the fun times in Geography class, to hanging out at Te Tii up Norf, I cherished it all. I will never forget the rich culture that is Wesley College.

With everything in me, I thank the Wesley kids for this wonderful year and all of the memories I have of it. My heart goes out to Wesley... you will always be a part of me.

S Ferraro
TENAC

Head Prefect - George Latu

Entering the heavenly gates of Te Kura O Wetere as the fat kid with the clean fade, I found out that there was no need for me to do dishes, do laundry and I was surrounded by people from the Pacific Rim. I realised that I wasn't in Denton Hall, it was Home Sweet Home. 2001 – the year my weight loss programme would start...

Well what a year!...2006 will go down as the year we didn't go to 7th form camp...thanks guys! In term two, I was given the responsibility of being the Head Prefect. The moment my life changed. No more being a funny guy at Wesley, I quickly had to become a leader. There have been bad moments and good ones. Let's just remember the good ones! HAHA. I've had many great experiences this year, jumping on the bus with the fale fa guys to having late night toasties with the Le Box crew, fale ua. To the C-Unit boys – you guys are the best brothers one could ask for. In the good times and through the bad, we never seem to stop laughing and smiling – you're the greatest coconuts I know!

At this time I would like to give thanks and praises to our Heavenly Father for without him I would not be where I am today. It is Christ who strengthens us. So thank you Lord for making me strong. To the boss, Mr I.F and his deputies, thank you for giving me the honour and burden of leading this great place. To the staff, thank you for your advice and support. To my deputies, Henry Henry and Catalina Kamira – our journey has ended and now it's time for so long, but we'll sing just one more song!! Where would I be without you two? Thank you for everything. To the prefects, thanks for putting up with me – you guys are all great leaders, so never back down and follow your heart...cheers, big ears!

To the 2001 boys, we have finally made it. We are 7th form. We can finally get out "PICASA, ese!"

Sir Norman Tapara - Master Lesily Tlhaselo - V-Bar Ali'ifa'alogo

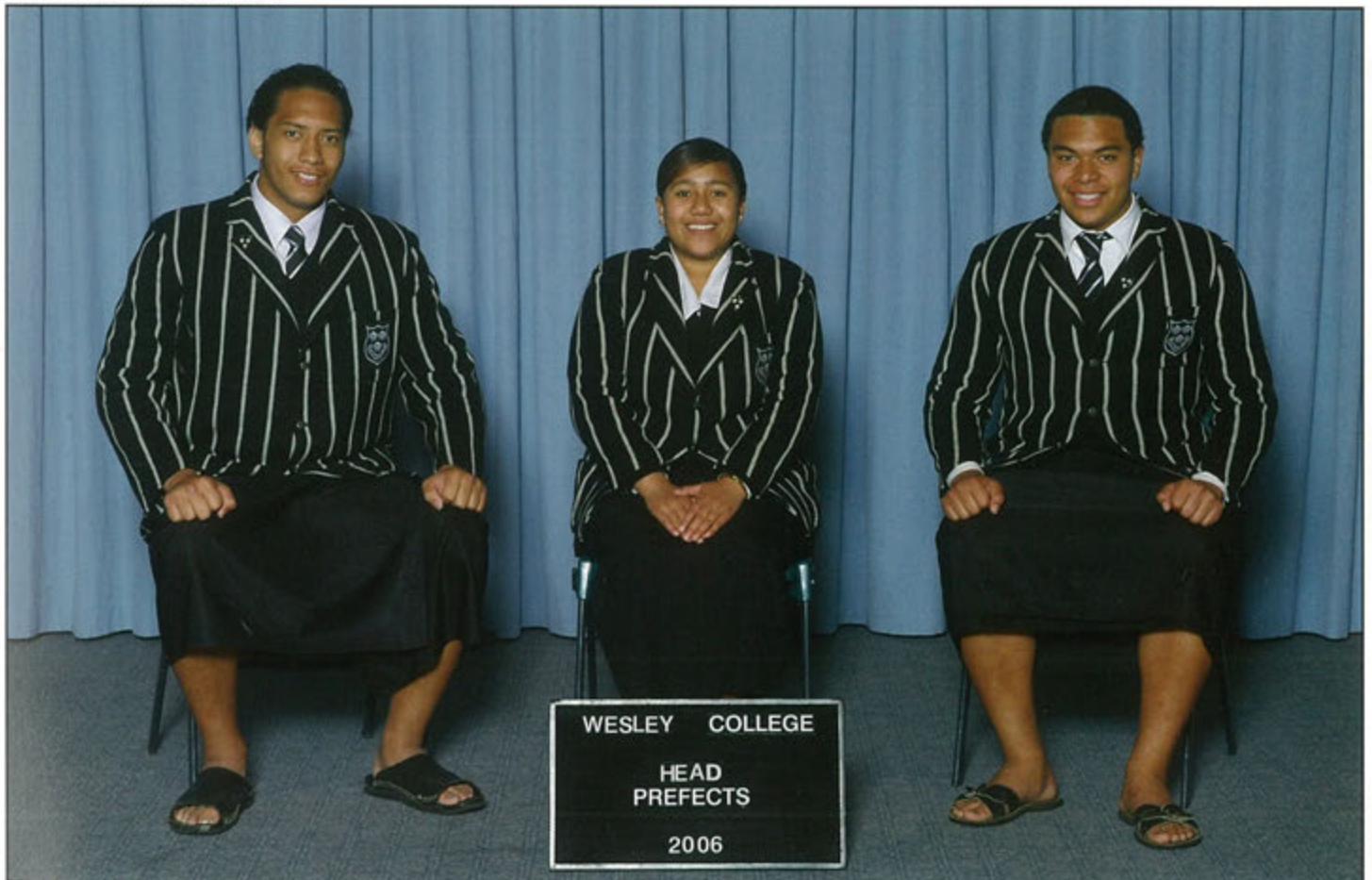
And finally to the people who REALLY matter, the students of Wesley College. Thank you for the memories, the smiles and the food. Aim high, shoot for the moon, then if you miss, you'll land amongst the stars. See you soon, I'll try and visit.

Ofa lahi atu

George Buffalo Bill Latu

2001-2006...2007 please Mr Faulkner?

He iwi tahi tatou!! Yo Bratha!!



Head Girl - Catalina Kamira



Psalm 146
Shout praises to the Lord!
With all that I am I will shout His praises.
I will sing and praise the Lord God for as long as I live.

Thanks, glory and honour be unto our Lord Jesus Christ who is the beginner, the sustainer and the nisher of our Faith. May His name be gloried in all our achievements and future endeavours. Thanks be to God. I came a stranger to Wesley College, and now I'm leaving as independent, as Head Girl, as out-going, understanding and most of all as a good friend to my fellow peers.

My time at Wesley College was the greatest journey and rollercoaster ride ever in my school days. It taught me so much that the experience for me was worth the ride. There are so many different faces and races. The thing that I was most impressed by is that everyone blends in as one multicultural Wesleyan family. I am so privileged to have bestowed upon me the position of Head Girl.

Thank you to Matron Linda and Matron Santa for guiding me through the good and bad times down in Te Paea. God bless you both. Thank you especially to my beautiful Wesleyan mother MJ for everything you have done and the tremendous times we shared and laughed through together. I could never wish for a better Wesleyan mother. Love you always from the bottom of my heart. Thank you to the three reverends for your guidance and support, spiritually. Thank you also to my AWESOME aunts of Wesley, Aunty Nat and Aunty Molly for your great support and the good times. I will miss you both dearly. Most importantly, special thanks go out to the terrific bunch of Te Paea girls. Thank you all for the terrific times and laughter as you are all my sisters. I've learnt so many things about you all and I know we have had a memorable time that will not be forgotten. God bless you all in the journeys ahead of you. Also special thanks go out to the wonderful cooks for blessing me with the scrumptious meals. You are all wonderful. Thank you especially to my Dorm Three members Stephanie, Melanie and Salu for the remarkable times of laughter, excitement, joy and support. I truly love you all. Thank you Reverend Tasi for the kokolaisa you nally owe me from ages ago and your beautiful smile and laughter that brighten my day. Thank you to my cousin Tana and brother Poloma for buying me lunch, giving me advice on boys and just for being good role models to me. Thank you to the heads and prefects for helping in the roles that we all play. Your support has been greatly appreciated. Thank you Wesley for making the place I live in home. Wesley will be truly missed and has surely made a huge impact on my life. Like they say

ONCE A WESLEYAN, ALWAYS A WESLEYAN

C Kamira
Head Girl 2006



Head Boy - Henry Henry

"Pain lasts for days...glory lasts forever".

This sensational year was only made successful by every student and staff member loyal to Wesley College. Well, what can I say other than "I came too late...and am leaving too early".

Many thanks to the Principal, staff and students for appointing me as Head Boy of this glorious school I have called "home" for five years.

It's been a great year both in the classroom and out on the field. A huge thank you goes to Wesley College for helping me develop into a person of high quality and great ambition.

I'm leaving with many precious memories, from my first flipping experiences (we did a few this year too...lol), to my last midnight dips in the pool.

My final thanks, and very dear to me, goes to our Heavenly Father, whose mighty hand guided us safely throughout this year. And lastly to those returning...Be yourself and do your best for yourself, for your family and for our school.

"Go now in Peace, never be afraid
God will go with you, each hour of every day".

Fide...Litteris...Labore... Fo' Life...
Henry Tiopiu Tiare Henry
Head Boy 2002-2006



Henry

C Unit

Close your eyes and imagine...you're standing in the middle of a mini-rugby field, with four luxury hotels surrounding you, clouds of menthol in the air, and the pure fragrance of cow waste flowing freely past your nostrils. Hot Pasifika guys singing in different languages, mocks coming from every angle, and the sweet sound of 'African Queen' in your ear. Have you guessed it? Yes, ladies and gentlemen of Wesley College, you're in the tropical paradise of the one and only Christian Unit "C-Unit". The 8th Wonder of the World.

Hae hae hae!!! First of all, we would like to give praise and glory to our Heavenly Father for guiding and keeping us safe through our "playing up" times.

What can I say about Unit C? Hmm...it's just the place to be!! They say that the chapel is the "heart" of the school, well C-Unit is the "abs".

It is the only dorm at Wesley with no surveillance cameras, and it is further away from the school than any other dorm, and that made Unit C unique.

This year our unit was made up of 29 young men from the Pacific, 18 fearless and ferocious stallions from the Kingdom of Tonga, 5 erotic and mouth-watering gigolos from the Hamo Land "Samoa", 4 "innocent in your face but mischievous when they're together" players from Fiji, a Ladies Man from South Africa and a stud from the Solomons. Together, we made up a unit that was unstoppable! Our journey through this year was cracked azz! So many memories of the good and the bad, but like always, the good times outnumber the bad. In Unit C we get up to a lot of mischief, and because we don't have cameras, we play lil' games of our own, for eg. Strip Volleyball" lol..mean rainbow coloured undies! (Shot Luts).

Being in an environment where the brotherly love is shared is just amazing. We have accomplished a lot of missions this year... of which we won't go into detail here!

It's been an awesome year and we would like to thank Paula Moala for always standing up for the boiz in the past and during the Te Paea incident. Even though Paea gave you the big MOVE!! But, thanks bro. Thanks to O.T for the freestyles, Luts for your crackedness, the Demdazionz for the sweet melody you produce and everyone for being who they are. Last but not least we would like to thank Mr O'Kane who was more like a bro than a staff member. Thank you for being patient with us Polynesians. You're the best!! So there you have it Wesley, you have just read about the "Brotherhood in the Christian Unit". So next time you hear the words "C-Unit", you should always remember the ninjas - the boys who went to war every night, but will not return home again. God bless and take care.

"We Were Soldiers"

P Iosefa



Hosting the Manu Korero Speech competitions for the first time for Auckland Secondary Schools area was a huge undertaking for Wesley College.

The whole school was involved, from Admin, the Board of Trustees, Office Staff, Teachers, Students, the Hostel Staff, Matrons and Maintenance, in ensuring that the two days of activities was an enormous success.

The Powhiri on Thursday was for participating schools registration and the return of all trophies. It was also the first time the school haka powhiri was used. It was a rousing performance by the senior students, the juniors and girls. The haka was composed for the occasion which tells of the history of te Kura o Weterere in a nutshell.

Friday

For those responsible for the Speech venues, you show-cased the school in the best possible manner. The Food Mall was the most popular eating outdoor restaurant in Paerata and the traffic controllers at the entrance to the school were simply superb. It is fair to say that the clear sign-posting around the campus was of huge assistance to our manuhiri. Nga mihi nui.

It was pleasing to have four students contest the four categories.

Senior English/ Korimako..Te Rauroha Pokaitara

Junior English/ Sir Turi CarrollTaipari Rawiri

Senior Maori/ Pei Te Hurinui Jones Ngahau Karaka

Junior Maori/ Te Rawhiti Ihaka..... Rangi Lemon

Ngahau Karaka came 4th in the Senior Maori and Rangi Lemon third in the Junior Maori. Well done to all the contestants.

Such a huge occasion would not have been possible without the hard work and commitment of a team of people managing the finer details of the Competition.

Kia Ora Rawa Atu, Whaea Paewhenua, Whetuu Nathan, Lisa Samusamuvodre and Richard Smythe.

To those who visited the Whare and encouraged the team, thank you.

In closing, the glowing reports and the positive comments about the running of Manu Korero, the best yet, is testament to the unity and commitment of the "Whanau o te Kura o Weterere".

Kia Ora

Ngā mihi nui me nga manaakitanga o Te Atua Kaha Rawa.

Harata Samusamuvodre

Te Tari Maori

Ngā Pitopito Korero

Hutia te rito o te harakeke, Kei hea te komako e ko? Ki mai ki au. He aha te mea nui o te Ao? Maku e ki atu, "He tangata, he tangata, he tangata".

Kerikeri, Bay of Islands Trip

At the end of February senior Maori language students spent a few days at the Whitiara marae at Te Tii, in the Bay of Islands. We visited places of historical interest in Kerikeri, Waitangi and Russell. Our visit to Mangungu Methodist Mission Station was a very special occasion, the highlight of our trip. It was a very moving experience to stand on the hilltop and remember those many years of toil, tears and joy of the early Methodist missionaries. This is where it all began for Wesley.

We were privileged to a very interesting and lively korero by the caretaker, who told us of the first judicial hanging in Aotearoa. The boy involved was a "Biddle". You can imagine the fist waving and cheer from Hakopa. A Maori boy killed Biddle and he was later hanged on the island below. We later found Hakopa in an overgrown cemetery looking for Biddle's grave.

This trip would have been for our overseas students Lihau from Hawaii and Stephanie from Tennessee, a trip of a life time.

We were privileged to have with us for the duration of our stay ex-students Piripi and Tamati Rakena, Douglas Payne and Paul Maihi. The kaupapa for our marae stay changed when the Principal officially rang to give us the news of Damien's death, to that of tangihanga. We welcomed to the marae our school and then we moved on together to bid farewell to Damien, the following day.

H Samusamuvodre

Tongan Group



After Friday night's final practice and group meeting, the boys were ready to take the stage on Saturday. They had been under tremendous pressure in the final week as some of their actions were not finalised until the last night of practice.

On Saturday the buses left the College around 9.30 am arriving at the venue for the festival just after 10.00 am. They moved on to Tongan Stage area and watched some of the other schools performing. There was a relaxed feeling and an atmosphere of confidence amongst the group.

As the time to take the stage approached, the boys were dressed in their costumes for the "Kailao" by their parents. They looked stunning in their traditional costumes of tapas, leaves, necklaces, rattles and hats.



The principal addressed the group then the chaplain offered a prayer of thanksgiving and praises before they went on the stage.

The group put on a stunning performance which the crowd appreciated, and we were so proud to be part of it all - tutors, staff, students, parents and supporters.



After a half-hour lunch, the group took the stage again for their second item – the "Me'etu'upaki". Once again, it was another stunning performance by the boys.

At the conclusion of our performances, the principal addressed the group thanking everybody involved, the chaplain then finished our performances with a prayer.

At the prize-giving the group were awarded 1st in Me'etu'upaki and 1st in Kailao. The principal summed it up very well as two "stunning" performances by the boys. Well done and congratulations to all involved.



Tongan Group

May all our endeavours bring glory to Almighty God, and pride and satisfaction to the Wesley Family.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank a lot of people for their involvements and contributions to the group.

A very big thank-you goes to Jeff Johansson for his organisation and input to the group making it very, very successful this year. I would like to acknowledge our tutors – Chris Taelangi and Keith Taulahi and the supporting roles of Roland Teisi, Albert Cook, Tevita Lepolo, Siliva Ahio, Lauie Sila, Misipele Tofilau – and their effort and contributions to the success of the group this year. A warm welcome back, and thank you goes to Makeleta, Ta'e'iloa who dressed up the non-Tongan participants. Special thanks to Mrs Chainey and Sifa Tukuafu for their initiatives in the production of the hats for the Kailao. Thank you to Mr Chetty for the use of the tools and the Woodwork Room.

An acknowledgement goes to both boards for the support and also allowing us to represent Wesley College on the Tongan Stage 2006.

Finally I would like to thank the principal, chaplain, staff for all the support, encouragement and tolerance of the group especially in the last couple of weeks. To the student body, thank you very much for all the support and the encouragement which the group appreciated very much. A very big thank-you goes out to our parents for their responses to the challenges and supporting the group wholeheartedly.

In conclusion, I would like to challenge everybody involved in the success of the Tongan Group to translate the positives to the other areas of their school lives especially their studies and academic work.

May God bless us all. Thank you.

Amanaki Palavi. Tongan Group 2006.



Samoan Group

"Tama Uesele Tula'i Maia Tatou O"...

E muamua ona momoli le viiga ma le faafetai i le Atua ona o lona agalelei ma le puipuiga o i matou le fanau i lenei tausaga.

First of all we would like to thank our tutors and everyone that helped out this year with the Samoan Group. It was a blast!! Thanks must go to our Mum (Mrs Hanipale) for designing our wonderful uniforms this year and for her time to help make this section of our group possible.

We would also like to thank Poloma and Otele for putting in the hard yards. Special thanks must go to our girls and day students for not only being committed to our group but also for being willing to be "Samoan" throughout the duration of the festival.

Even though we didn't come out on top, it was a good experience for all of us.

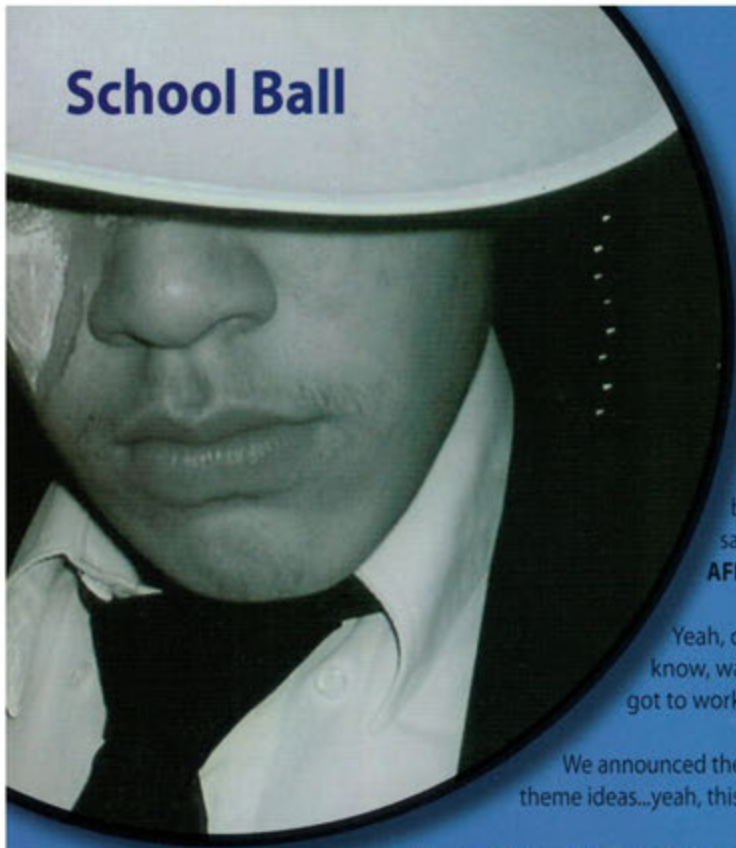
Fa'aali lou loto, tautua i lau toto ma ia alo i lou faiva, ua paia le aso.

Chihutiu!!! ma ia manuia!!!





School Ball



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irst and foremost we would like to thank our Heavenly Father for making this year's school ball possible...;

The preparation of the ball was a lot harder than we expected!!! As soon as I heard it was going to be at Sky City I thought to myself... "Whatever, you think we're rich enough for that?" So I thought, where is the nicest, flashiest, most affordable place to hold the most magnificent school ball WTC has ever experienced? Sky City was a good idea, but umm...just a bit... okay, just a LOT over our expenses!!! So after hours of searching the net for a place for our ball, my hope was diminishing, and fast! Then suddenly a screen popped up saying... - **CLICK THIS IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR THE NICEST, FLASHIEST, MOST AFFORDABLE PLACE TO HOLD THE MOST MAGNIFICENT SCHOOL BALL.**

Yeah, okay it really wasn't like that but yeah, we found a place, which as you will know, was perfect!!! The Ellerslie Convention Centre... So now we had the venue... We got to work on the theme decorator... Everything was going good!!!

We announced the news in chapel and tried to involve everybody by asking them to come up with theme ideas...yeah, this didn't work we had no responses... so Mele came up with the theme LA Fantasy.

It was time to ask the school "Who is actually wanting to come to the ball this year?". All these hands flew up...

Chapel - Two weeks later...

"Everybody interested in the school ball stay behind".

Less than half the people who put their hands up two weeks ago stayed behind, so we asked the keen ones "Who wants to go to the school ball...for real?".

We smile as we saw all the hands fly up. "...and will pay?"

Our smiles slowly disappeared along with the amount of hands in the air.

So we had to bring the price down - BBQ after BBQ, mufti day after mufti day. The prices were down, the venue was selected and the theme designer had his stuff planned and ready!

It was the week of the ball and the ticket sales were...well... let's just say we had five fully paid tickets three days before the ball... we needed 60 at the least! So we tried to find some girls' schools that would come to help us make up the numbers.

"Ring, ring"

"Hello?"

"Hi, I'm from Wesley College... hello?... hello?"

Call after call, hang up after hang up. As the days crept closer I was becoming more and more terrified that the ball wouldn't happen.

"Just have faith", Tema would always tell me, "They always pull through on the last day" and sure enough - Mr Tema was right!

The night of the ball...

The night went awesomely! The food was great, the people were great, the photos were non-stop but also great, and the music was great, even though it took a while to get into the dancing, eventually the dancing was great too... especially Tana's awesome Harlem-shaking, Maria's outstanding bootae?? Shaking, and Flinder's krumping!!! Along with everybody else's disco fever, krump'n, break-dancing, hip-hop, ballet and all those other...um...dance moves if that's what you'd call them moves! Overall the night was a huge success and by the sounds of it a lot of people really enjoyed it! I just have to mention how Faiva dressed up so well for the ball...the three guys in white, the very sophisticated though somehow G'd out young men and the absolutely gorgeous young women.





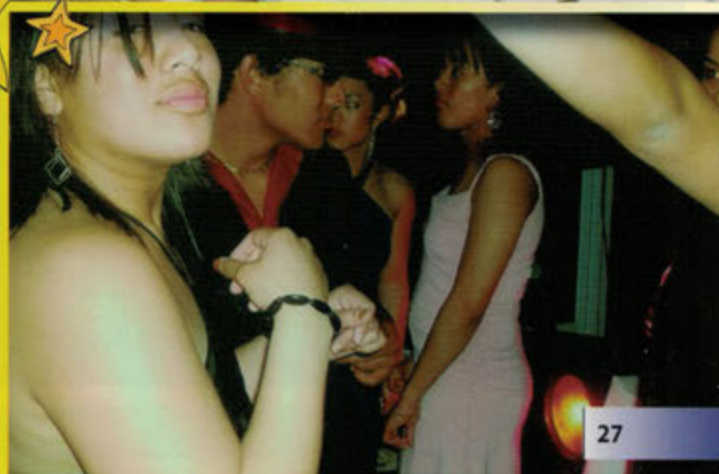
At the end of the night we announced the following:

- Best dressed: Lu C
- Best couple: Kina and da Mrs
- Best dancer: Girl – Maria
Boy – "Pelei's Friend"
- King and Queen: Fale and Lynda

The success of the ball owes a lot to the students on the organising committee who gave up lunchtimes, after school hours and time off important school class time!! This year's ball committee members were Henry Henry (Head of the Ball Committee), Mele Kepu, Lesily Tlhaselo, Uini Atonio, Aneta Jones, and Stephen Tema (teacher in charge). The ball committee would also like to give a special thanks to the Ellerslie Convention Centre, Julia Nolan (events co-ordinator), Charles (theme designer) and Tuhulu for designing the tickets.

And lastly, we would like to thank all who went and brought a date... or two... or three!! We hope you had an amazing night, and the it will be a part of your Wesley Memories that you take with you!

The 2006 Ball Committee



Unit A

This year has been an extraordinary journey for the Unit A family.

We started with 63 boys at the beginning of the year, and as 2006 progressed difficulties and immaturity started to show in some boys. When it came to the fourth term 16 boys had left the Unit A family. It was then the dorm started to mellow out and show excellent progress inside and outside.

There were many daily goals accomplished by the boys such as making beds, not walk with shoes on up stairs, keeping clean, being honest and to have maximum responsibility. The boys were very good at succeeding at most of their tasks given.

Mr Ranger put on very competitive competitions such as indoor bowls, chess and table tennis. Solomon Pole shined in rugby scoring 54 tries in 12 games. Our superheroes George Stretch and Sonny Aliifaalogo made it into Counties Manukau Under 14's rugby team. Table tennis was the most focused competition in the dorm. It was finished with the most talented players in the dorm which were George, Tavake, Mr Ranger, and the 3rd form champion Taniela. The chess champion was Tiueti.

Our highlights this year were Manu Korero, and our end of the year trip to Waiwera. We had very sad farewells to our two legends Damien Kububola and Ricky Poharama who tragically passed away this year. Then there was Siua and Ikuna Teisi who left us to Wellington with a magnificent but sad Farwell. These boys will never be forgotten.

As I close the Unit A profile I would like thank our main dorm parents. Mr Ranger who carried us like a father, Mrs Ranger who loved us like a mother. Then there's Nelly and Mr Field who also had taken care of Unit A during the year while the Rangers were absent. Last but not least our respected cleaner Wai.

As I close I would like to Farwell our 4 year Wesleyan Walter Tauhinu. He has been with the rangers for four years and is a huge loss to Wesley College. Also a big shout out to the down stairs rooms who kept the dorm standing – that is Rooms 21 and 22.

"Cherish life because the man upstairs made the sacrifice" Till 2007...God bless...

N Taylor





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 form a good relationship with our students on trust and loyalty.

Many thanks to our Dorm leaders Hakaraia, Lindsay, Sione T, Daniel, Sione F, Harry P-E, Elisha, Afe, Sefesi who assisted us in maintaining Denton as a safe and happy place to be. Our thanks to Gary Raynal also for all the assistance he gave when asked. 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 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 relationship and networking with the whanau.

May gods blessing be with you and your families during the Christmas and New Year Festivities.

Matua Billy & Whaea Paewhenua Nathan.



Chaplaincy



This year has proved to be another fruitful year regarding chapel activities and the roles of the chaplaincy team. The team consists of Mr I. Faulkner – the Principal, Whaea P Nathan – Maori Chaplain, Rev Stephen Tema – Guidance Counsellor, Rev 'Ali'itasi Toleafoa – Teacher of Life and Faith and Rev Sylvia 'Akau'ola Tongotongo – Superintending Chaplain. The collegial support for the team has been both given generously and received with deep appreciation. So, thank you team for all that you have been and done this year!

The Smith Memorial Chapel continues to be the sacred 'space and time' where the Wesley College family gathers each morning to give thanks, to be inspired and focused on the day's work, as well as to receive community notices. Staff and students are encouraged to lead devotions so there has been an increasing number of staff and students leading devotions in chapel this year. The senior students are able to gain NCEA credits for leading worship, for reading scriptures and prayers. However, most of those who volunteered to lead worship were not doing it because of the credits. In their words, "I just want to do it, not

for the credits!" They got both – what they wanted to do and achieved the appropriate credits.

A few of the common chapel expressions this year have been:

"God is here....all the time, God's spirit is with us."

"The choice is yours."

"You know it, show it!"

These expressions have been on one hand inspirations and on the other, challenges, and yet they both serve the same purpose - evoking the spirit within each of us to realise what we are "called to be" and "called to do".

May you all have a Merry Christmas and a Blessed New Year!

Sylvia Akau'ola Tongotongo

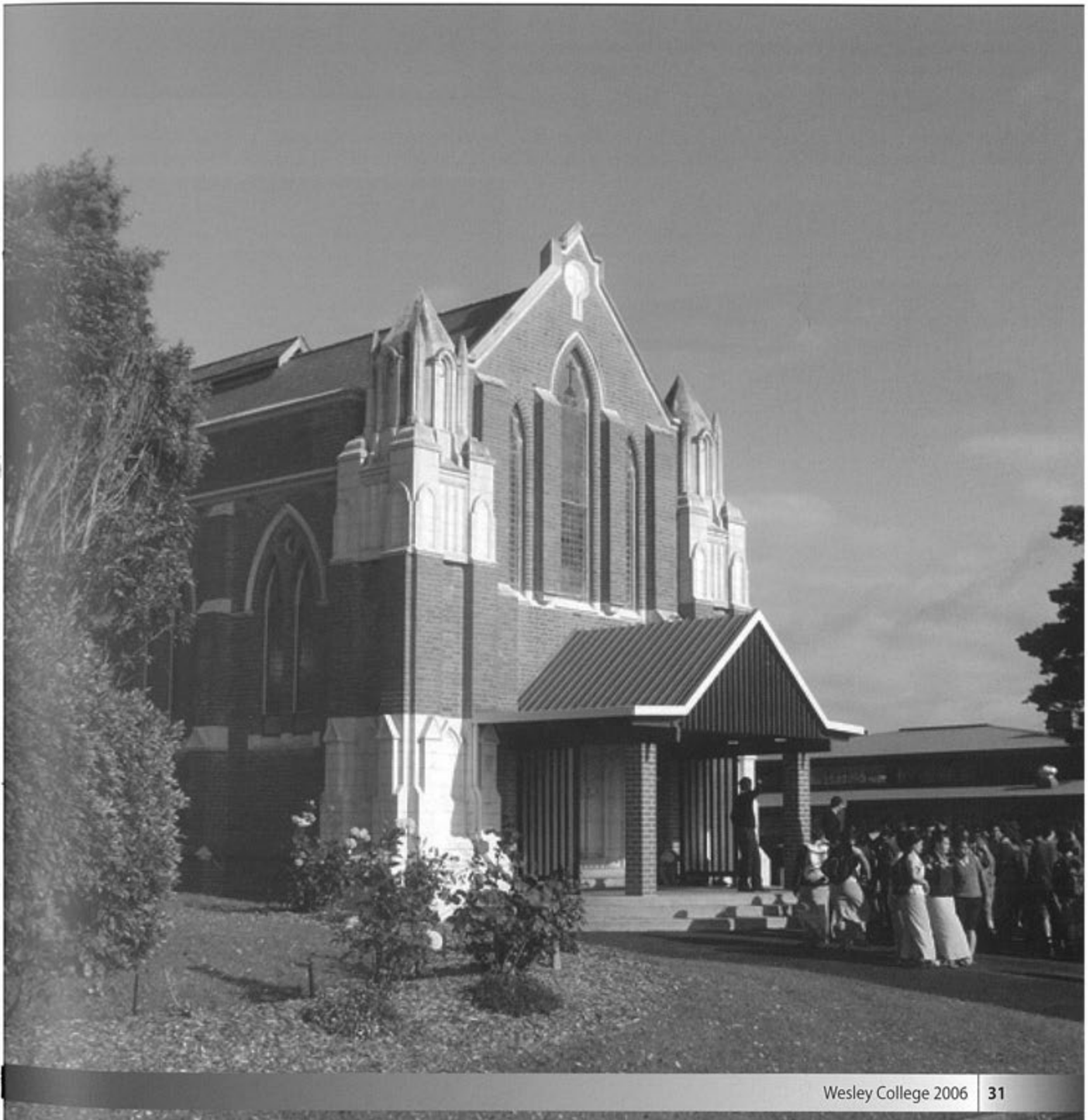


'Get a life' is a familiar catch cry these days when people's lives become consumed by one thing and everything and anything beyond that, doesn't get a look in. After almost a year now, Wesley College has become my life ... and it's been far from 'boring as' and that's 'honest to God!'

Part of my work has been to look at the Life and Faith curriculum and to see what works for us and how best to adapt and make relevant what needs to be taught. The priority though, has been to build relationships with those who come to Life and Faith and I believe we are at a place now where we can begin to do some good things ... where life meets faith and faith becomes our life! It's been a 'buzz' to see what's a happening for us as a school and I look forward to more of the same.

To those who will leave this year, God's blessings go with you and thank you for your contribution to College life and keeping the faith. It has been a privilege to have had you share in my life through the living out of your lives.

la manuia tatou uma i le alofa tunoa o Iesu Keriso
Rev Tasi Toleafoa



Library

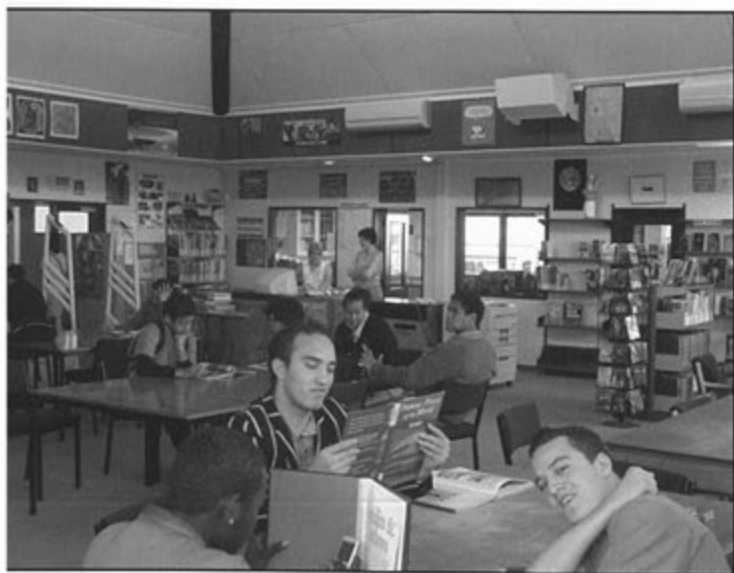
2006 has seen the library well-used again, especially at lunchtimes. The New Zealand Herald and Guinness World Records have both been very popular, as have the many magazines we have had available this year, in particular NZ Rugby World, Performance Car and Spasifik.

The senior classes have used the library for their English, History and Geography NCEA classes, and there seems to be a great increase in usage as the end of the year looms!

I have been a bit disappointed this year by the large number of students, mainly seniors, who haven't returned their books on time and who I have had to remind several times before they bring them back.

My thanks to Mrs Biddle for her invaluable help again this year, and to Friends of Wesley for generously allowing us to buy more great titles from Books n More, and for donating The Guinness World Records which is always such a great hit with the students (of all ages). Have a wonderful Christmas and a safe and happy holiday.

L McKay
S Biddle



Wesley College has gained a pretty phenomenal reputation at the Sheilah Winn Festival of Shakespeare in Schools since we began competing three years ago. This year at Macleans College the crowd was buzzing, the actors were on fire and the judges were blown away.

We entered four scenes at the regional Festival – Three of these were five-minute student-directed scenes; Maia, Uini and John Salanoa did a formidable fight scene from *As You Like It*; Lea, Aneta and John presented a lover's tiff from *A Midsummer Night's Dream* and finally Tana and Loma won the hearts of every lady in the room with their own scene from *Romeo and Juliet*...they won too! But unfortunately the judges refused to send two groups from the same school to represent the region. ('how is that fair?' we asked but to no avail!)

It was the whole class scene that gave us the most success. We presented the classic story of *Romeo and Juliet*, but in true Wesley fashion – we did it Island Style. With Tana leading the group as the love struck Romeo and Candice beside him as his leading lady Juliet, how could we go wrong?

Sure enough we were selected as the Regional winners to represent South Auckland at the National Festival in Wellington. What did this mean? Class Trip!!!

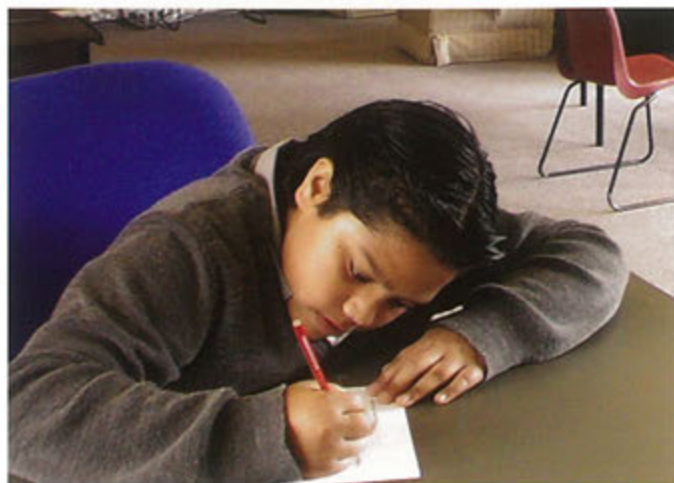
We hit the road in the wee hours for the seven hour drive to the nation's capital. Once we got there, it was all on! We had 17 people, 3 vans and a whole city to explore. The students had fun enjoying the workshops, the performances and especially the nightlife of Wellington Central... we won't go into details!

My many thanks to the gappers – Carly, Leon, Jonathan and Oliver and to the old boys who helped out – Vau, Billy and Lauie, and of course to the performers themselves. What an amazingly talented group of individuals! It has been a privilege to work this year with all of you, I look forward to doing it all again in 2007.

Em-Jay



Year 8



Year 13 History

Year 13 History Camp...ummm? Well.... It was awesome! Hahahaha, with a class of only 13 students we managed to pay the money towards our cabins...just! But yes, everyone paid by cash or cheque this time!

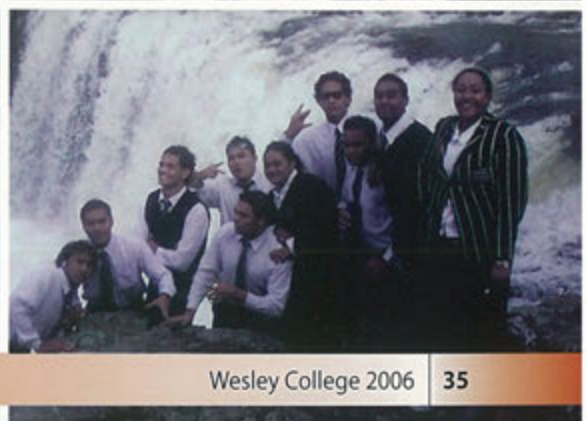
Driving up there, we took one school van and the 007JP V6 ...lol...it was exciting knowing we were leaving Wesley AND...Te Paea, for not only one night, but TWO nights! We couldn't think of anything better than no alarms, strict rules or roll calls!! (Not that we disobeyed the school rules). The trip was a few hours up North, but it paid off once we got up there...tell me about FREEDOM!! (Don't get any wrong ideas though!). We unpacked our belongings while Mr Eason and Miss Wills were sorting out the money that we were provided with to buy food...food, they say. We were off to town after that, spending a few hours getting to know the place and to the only Woolworths in Paihia to get dinner.

The next day, let me see, it wasn't a 6.30 wake up guys; it was more like a 9-9.30 wake up! Didn't we have a nice sleep! Breakfast was on the table, made by our very own boys, surprisingly... Then we were off to visit some interesting places that related to our topic - 'Treaty of Waitangi'. Visiting the Treaty grounds we were able to see the actual document of the Treaty, Busby's house and we walked along the pathway that the Rangatiratanga did before the signing of the Treaty.

Going across the ferry we visited a place called Russell which was once a 'hell hole' where drunkenness and debauchery took place. There was also the famous flagpole that stood on top of Maihaka hill, and the church which today still shows the musket shots from the past. Then it was back to Paihia.

Early the next morning, some of us realised it was our last day. It was difficult to step out of our cabins. LMAO! Anyways, on our way back to school we stopped at Ruapekapeka to see this site they called a "Pa", where the wars actually happened. Wow! The boys were more interested in this, but overall it was a great experience! The highlight of our camp would have been our late night swims in the river "thanks for saving me George and Henry" hehehe... big thanks to Mr Eason, Miss Wills and Carly for driving us up and for a good time and free time... jokes! Good luck to the '07 year 13 History class.

God Bless
M Fakailoatonga





Artwork



This year began with some new faces in the maths department. We welcomed Mr Siliasau and Ms Nathan to the department and later we were joined by Mr Hallet who taught our small group numeracy classes. Since then there has been some reshuffling and as a consequence we lost Ms Nathan back to the intermediate department and Mr Hallet to Hauraki College. We are thankful for the time and effort that they have put into their classes. Mr Hallet and Ms Nathan were replaced by Ms Kingi and Mr Tomkins respectively.

This year we have been able to reorganise our year 11 classes into streams. This has allowed us to tailor learning programmes to the needs of the students at this level. Our primary focus in the past has always been to ensure that all students attain the minimum 8 credits that they require for NCEA. This is still one of the main goals of the department. In addition to this we can also begin to groom a selection of students for the rigors of Years 12 and 13 maths. These students have undertaken a course of study which focuses more on the achievement standards of NCEA while still retaining some of the unit standards of our previous courses.

We hope that this emphasis on achievement standards will produce more success in maths as was demonstrated by Jeremiah Taylor in his Level 2 external exams last year. Jeremiah achieved an outstanding excellence for one of his external standards which would put him in the top 5% in the country for that standard. Well done, Jeremiah!

Finally I would like to thank all the teachers in the department. To Mr Tuoro, Mr Siliasau Mr Tonkin, Ms Kingi and Dr Das, thank you for all your effort this year. It has been greatly appreciated.

Until next year, have a safe and happy holiday everyone.

Ni sa moce.
S White
Joint HOD Maths



English

2006 has seen the department full of new learning experiences and continuing assessment in NCEA. Students and teachers alike have found the year both challenging and rewarding.

The Department has had many staff members involved in implementing the curriculum this year including Ms Faitala, Mr Umbers, Miss Nathan, Mr Lindsay, Whaea Rongo and Mr Faulkner; we have also had at different stages in the year Miss Summerfield, Mr Hallet, Mr S Chetty, Mr Tonkin and Ms Patuwai. In addition, we had the privilege of welcoming back Mrs Sio-Tema to help us with effective literacy strategies. I would like to commend these staff members on their hard-work and dedication. My special thanks to Mrs Faitala for her commitment, development of resources and help with administration as well as her continued diligence in working with year 11 students to achieve level one literacy.

The English department continues to focus on building reading mileage in the junior school and to attaining literacy at levels one and two in the senior school. I would like to thank Mr Umbers and Whaea Rongo for all their help in the remedial reading area. They have helped many students to improve their reading strategies and abilities.

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

Social Science



This year has been very busy with our NCEA programme for Year 11-13 students. The department has worked hard to increase the academic skills and understanding of our Year 9-10 Social Studies students plus improve the literacy skills required at the different levels of learning.

The department was made up of Mr J-P Eason working in Senior History. Mr B Lindsay & Ms Nathan in Junior Social Studies, Mr W.Sanson in Senior Travel & Tourism, Mrs Faitala in Senior Geography & Rev S Tema in Senior Economics. I have enjoyed working with you all this year & thank you for all the time & effort you have put in to make this department run smoothly & 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 & for those leaving I know you have left with a good understanding of subject content & your academic background will serve you well at another academic institution or chosen career path.

Mr CW Bean
HOD Social Sciences Department



The Food Technology Department is on it's way to grow out of it's infant stage and soon all of the crowd will be heading for the toddler phase.

At the start of 2006 we have aspire to open some new ventures and somehow some of those aspirations was achieved. Some were not achievable but we will challenge that recipe in the future.

The most remarkable milestone was the introduction of the Art of Coffee Making course for a group Y12 and Year 13 students. The aim was to encounter a journey into the realm of coffee.

It was a real challenge and some of the students are on there way to become contenders in the race of becoming influential Baristas of the future. Vaega and Linda are the strongest contenders. Team just produce more mochalatte's and affogato's

It was also the first year for the introduction of the MIT school programme. The intro to offer this programme have set a real benchmark of what will be offered in the area of hospitality and catering.

The year 11 Food class also had a delectable outing to the Tip Top plant in Mt.Wellington. Neemia and the boys could'nt resist to indulge but Salumata and her team kept there composure quite well.

Heaps of thanks to Aida for keeping "18 on Wesley" spic and span, Hana for her charming assistance and most of all to all the young chef's, butchers, pastry chef's and fronthouse staff – the students of Wesley- thank you!!!!!!

Keep on being hungry for knowledge and spare some food for your soul for tommorrow.

Have some attitude but heaps of gratitude!!!!!!

Have sprigs of humbleness and bundles of joy!!!!!!

Mr. M .D.Dammert



Technology

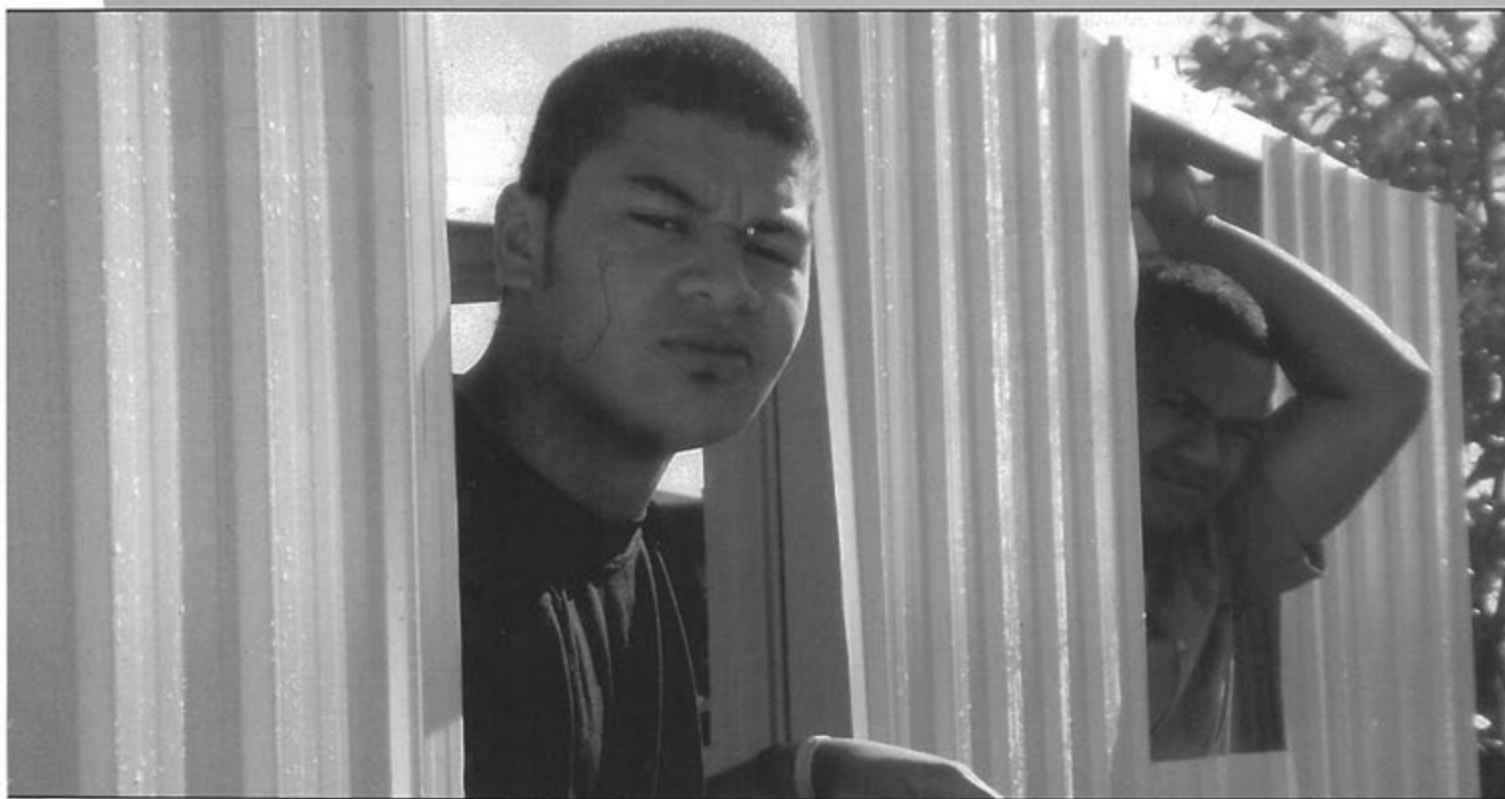
2006 has once again proved to be an exciting year for those students who have chosen Technology as a subject.

We embarked on a new venture in the Carpentry Construction course at Year 13 Level. The project undertaken by students was a garden shed. From the outset, students contributed to the design and eventual construction of the project. Students not only learned team building skills, but were also exposed to various building tools and techniques. The skills and credits obtained allows students the added advantage of entry into apprenticeships at Polytech as well as Building Construction Industry Training Organisations (BCITO). Furthermore, senior students received skills in cabinet making.

Students at year 11 and 12 pursued the Elementary Construction and the Carpentry Construction courses which led into the year 13 course. The Junior curriculum comprises practical and theory components. The design aspect combined with the practical work gives students the advantage to choose courses offered at the senior level. Students have shown much enthusiasm in all the courses offered.

The Technology Department plans on increasing and updating resources and machinery in 2007 to further enhance the current Technology programmes offered at the different levels at Wesley College.

J Chetty
HOD Technology





Choral Competition

This was another dazzling day for the College. Our competition this year returned to the College Hall as its rightful venue. This is the best place for the acoustics and ambience of the evening. The evening was held on Thursday 22nd June at 7:00 pm. John Salanoa and Tana Aiono were our comperes.

It was a real delight to have Mrs. Daphne Salisbury return as a visiting judge. She was, for many years, our resident piano teacher. Daphne is also a long standing member in the South Auckland Choral Society. Matua Maurice Walden was invited to judge the waiata section. He has been a lecturer at Dunedin Teachers College in Maori and worked for a while at the Ministry of Education as an advisor in Maori.

We were also blessed with three very entertaining items from Kenana Fou High School in American Samoa. This large group performed an upbeat Samoan instrumental and vocal sequence that could well have had the entire audience up and dancing; had there been the room for it!

Results:

Set Piece: "Lida Rose" from The Music Man.
1st: Stanton – Leader: Falehufanga Pouvalu
2nd: Winstone – Leader: John Salanoa
3rd: Simmonds – Leader: Catalina Kamira
4th: School – Leader: Lesily Tlhaselo

House Choice:

1st: Stanton – "The Candy Man" from Willie Wonka. Leader: Falehufanga Pouvalu
2nd: School – "You Will Know". Leader: John Matangi
3rd: Winstone – "Hosana". Leader: Tana Aiono
4th: Simmonds – "The Storm is Over". Leader: Simas Tekulu

Waiata:

1st: Stanton – "Te Aroha". Leader: Wiremu Kawiti. Guitars: Stephen Phillips & Tyrone Te Ruruku
2nd: Simmonds – "Te Mauri Ō Ngā Waka". Leader: Jeremiah Taylor. Guitars: Turongo Paki and Catalina Kamira
3rd =: School – "Aue Te Matua". Leader: Vaega Aliifaalogo
3rd =: Winstone – "Toku Reo". Leader: Te Teira Himone

Group Vocal:

1st: Stanton – "Medley". Leader: Fale Pouvalu
2nd: Winstone – "Barber Shop Boys". Leader: Inoke Tuita
3rd: School – "One Summer Night". Leader: Lesily Tlhaselo
4th: Simmonds – "Chapel Medley". Leader: George Latu

Solo Vocal:

1st: Simmonds – "Dancing in the Street" by Catalina Kamira
2nd: Stanton – "Honey Baby" by Tyrone Te Ruruku
3rd: Winstone – "Tali Mai" by John Salanoa
4th: School – "Lets Just Kiss and say Goodbye" by Paloma Iosefa

Overall final results for 2006 were:-

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

Many thanks must go to all students and staff who put in their time and expertise to help train the houses and the individual performers; to man the lights; work the sound system and to care for the audience and contestants. A big thanks to all who took part in the spirit of the night; whether on or off key.

R Smythe





Jesus Christ Superstar

Hosanna! Hey-sanna!

This year the Drama and Music Departments combined again to undertake the challenging and faithful chore of bring Andrew Lloyd Weber and Tim Rice's *Jesus Christ Superstar* to the stage.

This production wasn't easy at all. Preparing for *J.C Superstar* was really challenging, especially for the main characters who had extra practices at every available moment (and some that weren't so available, right Mr Umbers?) Preparation was never going to be easy because a lot of hard work and commitment was needed from every single cast and crew member. The practices were long and physically and vocally drained all members of the singing cast.

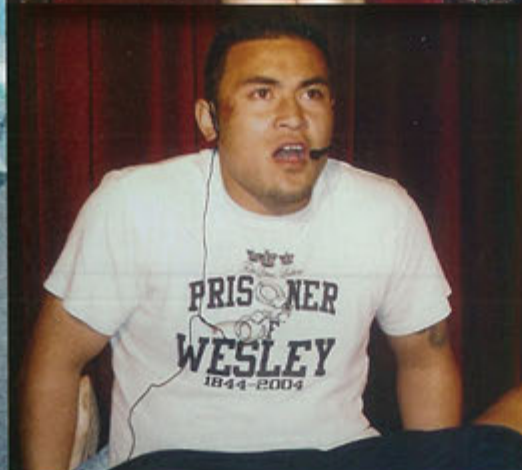
Back in term one, we thought we had all the time in the world, but before we knew it, there were only a few weeks to go until the big "Opening Night". The cast stressed out a lot at practices, learning many different songs, movements and complicated dance routines. There were also times when we wondered if we were ever going to get there, but with the help of Laue's motivational speeches and his constant reminders of how the show last year was a success, the cast then slowly decided to pick up and accept the challenge.

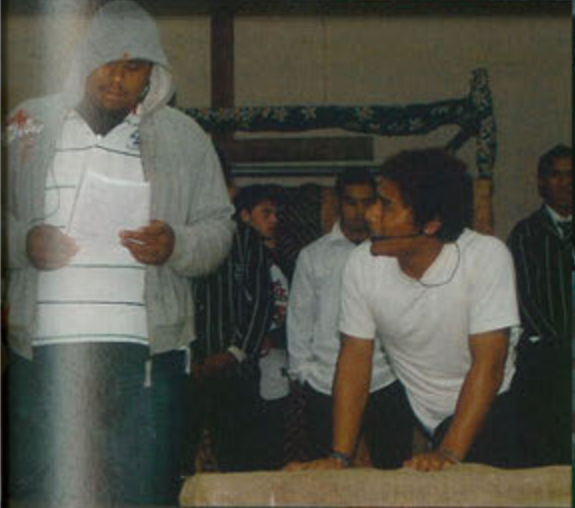
Despite the stressful practices that seemed never-ending, the cast was ready to perform on September 17th. The feeling was indescribable! It felt AWESOME, performing seven shows of the last few days of our Saviour's life to the College and the general public. We had a story to tell, and we did it in true Wesley style.

The cast and crew did an outstanding job and the show was a success but we couldn't have done it without the help of our staff and other helpers. We must give a huge thanks to Mrs Miriam Chainey for her artistic direction and help with the girls dance, to Mrs Barbara Thorensen for so skilfully designing and sewing the girls dresses, to Reverend Tasi and Miss Whetuu Nathan for being exceptional stage managers, to Mr Jay Chetty for designing and supplying props including the cross (without which the show would not have been complete), to Rachael for her excellent sound work, to Mr Ian Faulkner for attending all but one show and offering endless food for thought; and of course, we would also like to give thanks to Will Payne, for an exceptional backing track.

Last but not least, we would like to thank our dedicated choreographer, Michelle Johansson and our musical director, Molly Wills, without these ladies, the show would not have been successful. Many thanks to all the cast and crew of the Production 2006, and blessings to you all for a happy holiday season.

Hosanna!
P Iosefa "Jesus"





SCHOOL

Well, where do I start, and what can I say about the blue and crippled out machine of SCHOOL HOUSE?

The house that has mastered the ancient art of winning the most coveted prize in Wesley inter-house history – 4th place.

Nah, just being sarcastic.

But on a more serious note, it has honestly been a real honour and privilege to have led a fantastic group of talented students. For me, simply being in School House is a buzz, let alone being given the high duties of House Captain.

From the smallest and youngest junior to the largest and oldest senior, a BIG thanks must go out to all of you. Leading School House has by far been my most easiest task this year. Thanks for swimming when you didn't want to, singing when you didn't want to and pretty much doing everything us seniors asked of you. To the other House Prefects – Norman, Vaega and Linford, the '01 boys, well, I can't imagine what School House would be without you guys. You three deserve a PLACASO for your loyalty to the house.

In a year filled with highs and lows, one memory will certainly stay in my mind for a long time. It was watching School house win the Championship Athletics for two consecutive years, 40 man watt!!

To all the staff of the blue juggernaut, well there would be no School House without your support. Special thanks to MJ for the house t-shirts... too much Miss! Well, it's time for me to step down and give way to the next leaders of School House.

May God's spirit watch over you, all the best for next year and years to come, and to all soldiers of the Blue family, make sure you keep waving those blue flags and bandannas with pride and never stop showing that C's up sign in years to come. Keep the faith and the blue spirit will someday taste glory...

All the best from the three vatos lokos of 2001.

Les Tlhaselo

Vaega Ali'ifa'alogo

Norman Tapara





SIMMONDS

We came, they saw, they buzzed...

"What's the Buzz...tell me what's happening?"

Firstly great thanks and praises must go to our heavenly woodwork teacher Mr Chetty...but really God is the main reason for our continuing success for which this beautiful proud house is very thankful. Another year has gone by with Simmonds conquering all together as a red family, and we'd like to thank all the Simmonds Soljaz for another mean year in the ring. (Thanks to all Simmonds Staff and Prefects who have willingly put so much effort into pushing the house members towards their successive outcomes).

A special thanks must also go to Miss Wills (Dean of house) for putting up with all the excuses of the Simmonds wagers...ha ha!

A big thanks goes to all the students who have put up with the moaning and orders, because without them we all wouldn't have got this far. Big ups to all the Simmonds top dogs and especially our school head boy and girl, who were both in Simmonds House; George Latu and Catalina Kamira. Thanx for keeping the Simmonds Whanau together and also for carrying the burden of the Himiona tribe...Hehehe... Simmonds squad has continued the strong tradition of doing well and giving 100% effort towards the "Winstone" cup - which many argue should be renamed the "Simmonds" cup.

To all the leavers...LEAVE!!...nah yea just some words of wisdom!!

To all the leavers God bless and may you all have a prosperous life, remember we will always have a special bond through our Simmonds and Wesley connections.

Peace out from this year's Simmonds leavers...

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PS To Mr Chetty...we will be back next year for our BBQ!





STANTON

Well, where do I start? What do I say? We leaned wit it, we rocked wit it, we snapped our fingers and still we conquered.

First and foremost, Stanton House, being the humble people we are, would like to give all victories and praises to our Heavenly Father above.

Stanton, Stanton, Stanton, what can I say? We rocked the crowd and stole the crown, being the most electrifying house in Wesley entertainment. The year 2006 started off with a bang, like always, rising to the occasion at swimming sports which really had one winner...hahahaha...don't blame it on the sunshine, don't blame it on the school event, just because we ripped up, blame it on the swimming.

Then next came the iron-man challenge where only the fittest would survive, and yes, you guessed it – athletics. Apparently we didn't do as well as we expected, but once again our senior relay team reign – winning for five consecutive years.

The year came to a remarkable end where "we saved the best for last" with only days to go, various songs to select from, it looked like we had dug our own graves, but against all the odds, we conquered all items and on the night felt generous enough to give one away. A perfect year has come to an end with a fairytale finish. I'd like to thank all house staff for their "never say die" attitude and the house members for keeping the faith strong. Remember – STANTON HOUSE will always be the first to clash, but the last to dash.

P Moala
F Pouvalu





WINSTONE

Wasssup!
Chooohoo! Winstone What!!!

The task of an excellent house is to stimulate "apparently ordinary" people to unusual effort. The tough problem is not in identifying winners. It is in making winners out of ordinary people.

Thank you all fellow Winstonians for the dedication and hardwork you have put in this spontaneous year. Big ups to Big T (Mr Tema) and the Big Cheese (Mr Bean) for the guidance and endless words of wisdom. And shot Mr Bean for being a mean D.P. And thank you Winstone staff. As the smallest house we have grown into a reputation of having the biggest hearts. We never gave up. We stood side by side with our brothers and sisters ain arms, ready to conquer anything that stood in our way.

From tabloid sports to the choral comp, we fulfilled our goals to determine our destiny of being the best that we could be!!!

To all future Winstonian leaders,
"Pace yourself. You have to stay ahead of the fastest house and remain right alongside the slowest pupil at the same time".

Much love to all the Leavers of '06. AIOJO, HIMTE, TAMGE, KAVCH, KAVCR, SALJO, TUKSI, TUIIN, MATOT, KEPME, TAUDEL, MALWI and so on.

Last but not least, this would not have happened if Christ our Lord, Saviour, Alpha and Omega was not there for us, as he gave us the strength, the endless love, the knowledge of all things and the faith, peace, joy, honour, pride and Holy Spirit.
Amen

J Salanoa AKA "62" J Aiono AKA "Anat" S Mareko AKA "The Piano Man"
T Himone AKA "The Fastest Guy in Counties..."









Records

Minor	Kale Maniapoto	800m	2m 28.4s
	Kale Maniapoto	1500m	5m 16.4s
	Sonny Ali'ifa'alog	Hurdles	14.5s
Junior	Wayne Ulugia	100m	11.7s
	Wayne Ulugia	200m	24.6s
	Wayne Ulugia	Hurdles	12.4s
	Wayne Ulugia	Long Jump	5.68m
	Solomon Pole	Discus	37.68m
Intermediate	Chris Nielsen	400m	53.27
Senior	Frank Halai	Triple Jump	14.04m
	School House	Relay	8m52.6s
Girls	Mele Kepu	Discus	26.53m

Champions

Minor	Kale Maniapoto	School	1st
	Ben Mariu-James	Winstone	2nd
	Sonny Ali'ifa'alog	School	3rd
Junior	Wayne Ulugia	School	1st
	Robert Kapa	Stanton	2nd
	Solomon Pole	School	3rd
Intermediate	Matthew Nielsen	Simmonds	1st
	Chris Nielsen	Simmonds	2nd
	Linford Hanipale	School	3rd
Girls	Aneta Jones	Simmonds	1st
	Rina Nyman	Simmonds	2nd
	Lovey Harris	School	3rd =
	Mele Kepu	Winstone	3rd =
Seniors	Frank Halai	School	1st
	Gary Raynel	Simmonds	2nd =
	Vuga Tagicakibau	Simmonds	2nd =
	Chris Kava	Winstone	2nd =



Cross Country

Manukau Cross Country

For various reason, including apathy, only eleven Wesley runners took part in this years competition. For the first time ever Wesley did not qualify for a team placing in any grade. This is because through lack of commitment we failed to finish four runners in any grade.

In the junior boys' race, minor champion Kale Maniapoto and Matiu Abraham both competed well to finish within their Wesley times from the previous week, as did Jeffrey Easther who improved his time by an impressive 1 minute and 25 seconds. Five other junior started in this race but failed to commit themselves to compete the whole course therefore denying an opportunity to gain a team placing in this grade.

The best placing by a Wesley athlete was in the Intermediate boys grade where Jamie Gilbert performed exceptionally well to take 8th place while lowering previous week's time by almost two minutes. William Waaka and Hakopa Biddle also competed with determination to better their Wesley times of the week before. (It was a pity that there was not one other Intermediate prepared to make up a team in this grade).

J Cheeseman



Swimming

Champions

Minor	Ben Mariu-James	Winstone	1st
	Mason Barnes	Simmonds	2nd
	Jordan Mason	Winstone	3rd =
	Kale Maniapoto	School	3rd =
Junior	Te Warati Cassidy	School	1st
	Wiri Pirini	Stanton	2nd
	Matiu Abraham	Simmonds	3rd
Intermediate	Daniel Field	Simmonds	1st
	Hakaraia Taniwha	Simmonds	2nd
	Jamie Attwood	School	3rd
Girls	Aneta Jones	Simmonds	1st
	Waimirangi Marino	Winstone	2nd
	Riripeti Tauhinu	Winstone	3rd
Seniors	Wiremu Kawiti	Stanton	1st
	Te Teira Himone	Simmonds	2nd
	Heremaia Pene	Stanton	3rd

Records

Junior		
Te Warati Cassidy	50m Freestyle	27.98s
Te Warati Cassidy	50m Breaststroke	33.27s
Te Warati Cassidy	100m Freestyle	1m 7.3s
Stanton House	4x 50 Relay	2m 21.7s



1st XV

The 1st XV began the year with only four players returning from 2005. As a result of this the focus was to rebuild a team with 2007 in mind. Regardless of the playing personnel available external expectations are high & the team also place a lot of pressure on themselves to perform at the highest level. Looking back on the year the team achieved some excellent results. Out of a squad of 22, 19 of the team were under 18 years of age. Therefore we planned a programme that best suited the team & as a result the 1st XV competed in the Massey Cup for the Counties-Manukau U21 Club Championship & took the risk of entering the Counties Power Cup Competition which featured only senior club sides. The season began in February with pre-season training & lasted till our final game in early September. Over this time the 1st XV played 29 matches.

The 1st XV prepared for the year with five pre-season fixtures. Our first game was against Hamilton BHS 1st XV which was played at Waikato Stadium as a curtain-raiser to a Super 14 match. Unfortunately the 1st XV lost 17-18. The next game was against Massey HS 1st XV; the 1st XV held on for a 24-17 victory. Our next game was against St Paul's College 1st XV from Auckland. The Wesley 1st XV dominated in most areas of the game & won 30-11. The game against Tangaroa College 1st XV has been a regular fixture in recent times & they have been an improving side in the Auckland competition, however this year the Wesley 1st XV proved too strong running out winners 48-0. The last match of a tough pre-season campaign was against De La Salle College 1st XV. Both teams were evenly matched & the game was a good contest with the 1st XV winning 15-11. At the end of this the 1st XV farewelled Kingi Akuola who took up an opportunity for a professional league career with the West Tigers development squad.

The pre-season games prepared the team for the U21 Championship. Being a young side we were unsure of how well we would go. Our initial aim was to compete as best as possible so we could be in contention for a semi-final place. After two rounds we were undefeated & topped the table. However this meant very little as we now prepared for the semi-final match against Waiuku's U21's. This proved to be a tight game however the 1st XV held on to win 13-8. The final saw the 1st XV totally out class Manurewa U21's for the third time this year & the team won by a comfortable margin 46-22.

Based on our results at the U21 level & due to no school rugby for another 5 weeks the team decided to enter the Counties Power Cup. Clubs were divided into 4 pools. We were drawn against some club heavyweights in the form of Ardmore-Marist & Manurewa. Despite these teams being depleted

1st XV

for representative duties the 1xv still faced players who had been exposed to senior football. This worked in our favour against Ardmore-Marist. The week previous they had finished runners up in the Senior Club final & therefore possibly viewed our fixture as less important. By fulltime they had been embarrassed by our much younger & smaller 1xv 37-5. Our next game against Manurewa would determine who would win our pool. The 1xv lost this tight encounter 28-30 but ironically it was due to three ex-Wesley boys scoring crucial tries against us. By finishing runners-up we now played in the Pool 2 semi-final against Bombay who finished second in their pool. In this game the 1xv showed a lot of maturity against a side that tried to bully our much younger lads. The 1xv kept their composure & subdued Bombay 29-15. The Pool 2 final was against Drury. This was a great contest & the 1xv won 24-23. The last two results were most pleasing as they were genuine senior sides. Crowds & opposition at both matches were impressed that a schoolboy side could play as they did. The 1xv claimed its second club title for the year.

In between our club programme the 1xv looks forward to the traditional fixtures. It should be noted that our pre-season game against Massey HS is viewed as a traditional fixture. Our matches against Rotorua BHS are tough encounters & this one was no different. This exciting contest ended in a 13 all draw. This year the traditional fixture against Te Aute saw Wesley make the long journey to the Hawkes Bay with the Scarlett Trophy in hand. Te Aute worked hard to keep Wesley scoreless at half time as they took a 3-0 lead. The second half was a different story as the 1xv managed to shake off the long journey & run over the top of TA 29-3. The match against Church College of NZ was played at Wesley. Church College played well & it was only in the last 15 minutes that Wesley broke free & ran out 22-6 victors. This long standing fixture will cease in 2009 when CCNZ closes down. Our next traditional was against Western Heights HS in Rotorua. The 1xv were too strong winning 40-0. The match against the Old Boys side could not take place this year with 16 of the 1xv involved with representative duties for Counties age group sides.

With the 1xv not involved in the Counties 1xv Championship they had to play Manurewa HS 1xv to determine who would represent Counties-Manukau in the Chiefs Championship against Rotorua BHS (Bay of Plenty Champions) and Hamilton BHS (Waikato Champions). In this match the 1xv failed to play their best rugby which allowed Manurewa to gain confidence & self belief that they could end an 18 year losing streak. The match was a cliff hanger and ended in a 12 all draw. However the 1xv progressed through as they were the first try scorers.

The short play-off competition saw the 1xv began its defence of its Chiefs Championship against Hamilton BHS who had just secured the Super 8 title. Wesley had opportunities to win however Hamilton played better when required & won 13-5. In our next match against Rotorua the scenario required the 1xv to win by a 16+ margin after Rotorua had upset Hamilton a few days earlier. This game saw the Wesley side fail to capitalise on numerous try scoring opportunities as Rotorua did enough to stay in touch & for the second time this year the game ended in a draw (12-12).

With the pressure of the domestic season over the 1xv finished off the year with a game against the Combined Methodist Schools of Samoa. The 1xv proved too skilful & won 32-10.

The success of the 1xv could not have been achieved without the many hours committed by co-coach Mr Saua Leaupepe. Together we worked well as a team and we had a lot of self belief in what these players could achieve. Added to the management team was Mr Nick Leger who came on board as technical advisor. Thank you for your input & direction Nick. Thanks to Mr Mike Tod (Manager) for all your hard work & for making sure the team environment ran smoothly. To Mrs Shirley New (Physio) who once again gave up her own time to assist with the care of the boys. To Trish, Rebecca and Alison thank you for allowing us the time to commit to the 1xv. We recognise that it is very time consuming and intrusive on family time. Sevens is also another form of the game that we perform well in & I would like to thank Mr Russell Hana for his role as coach. I would also like to thank our captain Pomana Taniwha who had to leave us in August to take up a wonderful opportunity in Hawaii for six months. You are a natural leader & we look forward to your return next year.

The 1xv would like to thank our sponsors who have been great supporters of the team this year. Mr Shailin Ramjee of Nandos Chicken & to SAS clothing. 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 committed to helping with the boys' recovery & 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 & parents who have followed us throughout the year & enjoyed the highs of the season.

2007 holds a lot of promise with a good portion of the current team returning. Added to this we blooded some younger players from the 2xv, 3xv & U15's who offer a lot of promise as well. Best wishes to those players who will be leaving & we look forward to you being part of the Wesley RFC which kicks off in 2008.

Individual Milestones

- Seremaia Tagicakibau selected for Fiji U19's, CM U20's, CM Steelers Pre-season squad.
- Frank Halai selected for CM U18's, Northern Region A.
- Henry Henry selected for CM U18's, Northern Region B.
- Uini Atonio selected for CM U18's, Northern Region B.
- David Raikuna selected for CM U20's.
- John Sikuea, Sione Anai'alangi, Vaega Ali'ifa'alongo, George Latu, Sifa Pole, Vuga Tagicakibau, Tino Halalilo, Heremaia Pene, Niko Ratumaitavuki, selected for CM U18's.
- Simon Suaesi & Jamie Gilbert selected for CM U16's.
- Mr Nick Leger, Northern Region B coach, CM U18 technical advisor, Hong Kong Valley RFC Head coach.

WESLEY COLLEGE 1XV RESULTS FOR 2006

Pre-Season

- Hamilton BHS 17-18 L
- Massey HS. 24-17 W
- St Pauls C (Akl) 30-11 W
- Tangaroa C. 48-0 W
- De La Salle C. 15-11 W

Counties-Manukau U21's Championship

- Pukekohe 40-3 W
- Waiuku 23-0 W
- Manurewa 45-14 W
- Ardmore-Marist 34-19 W
- Karaka 63-0 W
- Pukekohe 32-5 W
- Waiuku 41-3 W
- Manurewa 24-12 W
- Ardmore-Marist 31-19 W
- Karaka 29-17 W

Semi Final

- Waiuku 13-8 W

Final

- Manurewa 46-22 W

Counties Power Cup Championship

- Ardmore- Marist Seniors 37-5 W
- Manurewa Seniors 28-30 L

Pool 2 Semi-Final



1st XV

• Bombay Seniors 29-15 W

Pool 2 Final

• Drury Seniors 24-23 W

Traditional

- Rotorua BHS 13-13 D
- Te Aute C. 29-6 W
- Western Heights 40-0 W
- Church College of NZ 22-6 W
- Old Boys: No game

Touring Team

• Combined Samoan Methodist Schools 32-10 W

Counties Play-off for Chiefs Round

• Manurewa HS 12-12 D

Chiefs Championship Playoffs

- Hamilton BHS 5-13 L
- Rotorua BHS 12-12 D

Played 29, Won 23, Lost 3, Drew 3 Points for- 839, Points against- 325

Counties-Manukau Sevens Championship

• No event took place this year.

National Sevens Championship

- Kuranui C 24-12 W
- Otorohonga C 17-0 W

• Kamo HS 24-12 W

• Mana C 24-14 W

Semi-Final

• Feilding Ag HS 0-17 L

Played 5, Won 4, Lost 1, Points for-89, Points against- 55

Mr CW Bean

Co-Coach



Date: 9 April 2006

Venue: Owen Delaney Park, Taupo

The 7's squad had four games to play in its pool round & needed to win all matches to qualify for the championship round. Conditions were very wet and as a result the surface was slippery and slowed down the open running style of the team.

In its opening match against Kuranui College (Hawkes Bay) the team found themselves down 7-0 after only 30 seconds when they failed to contain the Kuranui player from the kick off. However the team responded quickly when Heremaia Pene dashed down the blind side to score out wide; 5-7. From the kick off the ball is spun out to Vuga Tagicakibau who eludes the defence to score in the corner; 10-7. From the re-start Heremaia busts through the middle and scores under the posts; Tino Halalilo converts 17-7. The second half sees the team control most of the ball & when Heremaia breaks the line he scores his third try of the match; Tino converts 24-7. Then close to full time Kuranui score a consolation try, Wesley wins 24-12.

The second match against Otorohonga College (King Country) saw a much better defensive effort displayed. The first half was a tight affair & the only try came about when David Raikuna slipped through the defence to score under the posts; 5-0. The second half saw Asa Lehaul take in the opposition ball from a lineout and charge over the line; 10-0. Wesley pushes away in the dying stages when Tino slips through the gap to score & convert his own try. The match ends with Wesley winning 17-0.

The third match was against Kamo High School (Northland). The team began strongly when Heremaia broke the line to score in the corner; 5-0. With good retention of the ball Pomana Taniwha breaks wide & scores; 10-0. From the re-start Heremaia eludes the rushing defence and scores a 50 metre try which Tino converts for a 17-0 half-time lead. In the second half the team relaxes defensively & Kamo score two quick tries to close the gap to 17-12. Then on fulltime John Aiono sprints down the sideline to score a 60 metre try and seal the match 22-12.

The final match of pool play was against Mana College (Wellington). This was a match that Wesley dominated from the start when David Raikuna scored a 60 metre try. David shortly after made another break & with Heremaia in support he scored under the posts which Tino converts. The first half ends 14-0. The second half sees Asa once again steal the opposition's ball at lineout time and he scores a good try & stretches the lead out to 19-0. Mana College reply with two tries & for a short moment they have control. Due to the wet conditions Tino kicks through a ground ball for Heremaia, who kicks it into the goal line area and scores the final try & Wesley win 24-14.

Wesley went through as pool winners and into the semi-final knock out round against Feilding High School (Manawatu). Wesley struggled in the first half as they failed to contain the ball and respond to the aggressive play of Feilding. By half time Wesley were down 17-0. In the second half Wesley were much stronger on defence but playing catch-up football meant risks had to be taken & as a result the wet conditions made it difficult to hold on to the ball at vital stages when on attack. Feilding won the match 17-0. This loss ended any opportunity to move into the final to defend our title.

Overall the team did very well to make it to this stage of the competition. For a young & inexperienced sevens side they will offer a lot of promise for next year. Thanks to Mr Russell Hana for his role as co-coach, Mr Tod as manager & Ms Shirley New as physio.

C W Bean

Co-Coach

2nd XV

This year is a year not to forget. The year WE ALL REMEMBER THE TITANS (2ND xv), even though we did not win the championship we came together as one unit to learn and try to win the Counties 1st XV competition; to learn to further our career in rugby and bond as a team; to make "us" as students, better people for the future.

First of all I would like to give thanks and praise to God for guiding the 2nd XV through our hard exciting season. I give a special thanks to the coaches, Mr Palavi and Jeff Johansson for giving me the great opportunity of leading the team. It was a great honour leading the team to battle it out every Saturday week in and week out. I would also like to thank Gremz and Isobel for all their help on and off the field. Thanks to Willie Malio and Norman Tapara the vice-captains for helping me lead the team. To our young guns, go hard for next year, keep your heads up, 'cause up is the only way you can go. And last but not least, to all the seventh formers – good luck to you wherever you end up.

Tana

"No pain, No gain"

"Forward Ever, Backward Never"

J Aiono

Captain

2nd XV

COUNTIES MANUKAU SECONDARY SCHOOLS 1st DIVISION RUNNERS-UP AND HOLDER OF THE CHALLENGE TROPHY 2006 .

The 2nd XV rugby team had a very successful season as the Runners-up in the Counties-Manukau Secondary Schools 1st Division Championship. The team has successfully defended the Challenge Trophy as we have not been beaten at home for 2006 season.

We set a few goals at the start of the year as we were going to play against the 1st XV rugby teams in the Counties-Manukau area. Some of the goals are as follows:-

- to win most of our games including traditional fixtures
- to get a place in the top teams in the first round of the competition
- to play in the final and probably win the championship
- to get as many players as possible to representative rugby
- to develop good sportsmanship and enjoy playing rugby.

We achieved most of our goals for the season. We won every game but drew with Manurewa 1st XV in the first round robin. We were the 2nd qualifier to the top 4. We have a home semi-final against Waiuku College 1st XV. We played the final against Manurewa 1st XV, the only team to defeat us this year.

We defended successfully the Challenge Trophy in all our home games, and hold it for 2007 season.

The final was played at Waiuku Rugby Club Field No.1.

The highlights were as follows:-

- Winning most of our games and making the final against Manurewa 1st XV and the Runners-Up for the Championship
- Retaining the Challenge Trophy until 2007
- The selections of Elisha Ngata, Metui Talilotu, Jamie Gilbert, for the Counties-Manukau Under 16
- The selection of Niko Ratamaitavuki to Counties-Manukau Under 18
- The call up of Niko Ratamaitavuki, Faiva Nai, Norman Tapara, Jamie Gilbert, Jerome Bristowe and Jona than Aiono to the 1st XV for some of the Counties-Manukau games and Chief franchise games.

A few disappointments were as follows:-

- The loss of Chris Kavaefiafi to the 1st XV for the season, Tui to Rugby League in Australia, and Willie Malio leaving the College
- As the second best secondary school team in the Counties-Manukau, only one player was considered for the Counties-Manukau Under 18
- A display of incompetence by the referee and touch judges in the final (probably bias against Wesley).

I would like to thank Jonathan Aiono and Norman Tapara 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 Jeffery Johansson and Brent Johnston had put into coaching the team. I am sure they have been more than pleased with the result.

I would like to thank Isobel Easton very much for managing the team. The time and effort she has put into the team was appreciated by everyone concerned.

Thank you to all the boys for a fantastic season.

Have a very prosperous New Year. May God bless us all.

Amanaki Palavi
Assistant Coach.

2nd XV



3rd XV

The 3rd XV won a cup for second section of the Counties/Manukau First XV competition.

The standard of play gradually improved along with the discipline. The strength of the team was teamwork.

From the beginning, it was apparent that there were many good athletes in the large squad. To select only six players from a group of twelve who were classified as new players, was difficult, because half of these boys had played in Wesley College teams in 2005.

There were a group of boys who had played in the 2005 3rd XV. These players were an able leadership group, and they had increasing input as the season progressed.

The team went through the second half of the season unbeaten. Many players deserve special mention because of their dogged determination when required. Thomas Tuitupo-Kutu is in this group along with Gary Raynel, Tevita Yasa and Tevita Haunga. Another group including Harry-Peri-Elliott, Conall Bromwich, Afe Pua and Daniel Field will make it to higher honours in Rugby. Tuhulu Isileli'Fou and Sifa Tukuafu showed bravery and skill through the season.

A number of players made it into Counties/Manukau Representative Teams. They were Daniel Field, Villiami Tuakalau and Afe Pua. The Captain, Sione Tukuafu was named Player of the season.

Team Player	Damien Gee.
Most Improved Player	Maama Vaipulu
Best Trainer	Lindsay Kawiti

The team produced some fine Rugby and the success at the end of the season was well earned. My thanks go to Jim O'kane co-coach and Bill Leach, manager.

R Umbers
Co-coach

3rd XV



U15 Open

This season the under 15 team consisted of new comers with only two players from last years team

A very young team with 3 thirteen year old boys and a mixture of 14 and 15 year olds. The team lacked fitness, co-ordination and experience.

However the voice/s which assailed their ears during practices soon got them focussed so that as the season progressed the fitness, attitude and commitment developed.

Thanks for this goes to Mr Kneebone, Mr Tod and Mr Leger. I would like to thank the three wise men above for their time, commitment, and loyalty to the team.

The competition this young team played in was the 2nd xv grade. This meant the team was playing in an under 19 age grade. This saw them play a number of 1st xv grades from the Thames Valley area. The team suffered three narrow losses with the only difference at the end of the day being the age and experience factor.

They were the only team to defeat the eventual winners of the competition Weymouth.

Special mention must go to Saia and Mark for their outstanding play all season.

Special mention to Rangi the captain who led by example on and off the field. Rangi found training a challenge at the beginning of the season, but through sheer determination and hard work became the cornerstone of our pack.

The team played 15 competition games winning 12 and losing three. They also had three pre season games being successful against a Papatoetoe RFC side, an English touring side and St Johns of Hamilton winning all three games.

Matua Billy

U15 Tournament

The team to the National U15 tournament this year was very young with twelve players being eligible for the team again next year. The team was also one of the smaller sides in the competition. On the first day of the competition the team played two games and needed to win both to proceed to the Championship proper Unfortunately the team lost a close hard fought game against St Bedes. This consigned the team to the plate section of the tournament. On the Wednesday they played Massey High and were well and truly beaten. It was clear that the team were intimidated by the strong if questionable support on the side lines and the mind games of the opposition who clearly did their homework on Wesley. It was a lesson well learnt by the young team and they won the three remaining games top finish to of the plate section. The team played 6 games in 5 days winning 4 and losing 2 and came 9th place out of the 16 teams.

The teams we played were:

St Bedes Christchurch	lost 10-5
MAGS	won 8-5
Massey High	lost 34-12
Rotorua BHS	won 31-23
Hastings BH	won 19-3
Auckland Grammar	won 15-9

The player of the Tournament was clearly Saia who had a high work rate and in yards gained would have had one of the highest stats of anyone in the tournament, Mark was an extremely good openside flanker. Special mention must be made of Rangi and Te Ahu who played every minute of every game at Prop in a scrum that was never beaten. Also Rangi for his leadership on and off the field... If everyone had his work ethic, Wesley teams would be truly great side. With twelve returning to the grade next year Wesley should be in a position to give the tournament a good nudge especially given that Wesley won the hosting right to the tournament. It will be the first time it has been held outside the traditional rugby circle. Special thanks to Mr FAULKNER staff and parents who took time out to travel to Tauranga and support the team. Special thanks to the coaching staff especially Anne HARLOW the Physio. The tournament next year will be hosted by Wesley College. On behalf of the team I would like to thank Mr Faulkner, staff, and parents for their support and encouragement to the team.

Matua Billy
Manager



U15 Restricted

All up, I think we had a cool, fun season this year. Even though we did not make it to the grand finale, we were pretty good.

To all the parents and people that came and supported us, a big thanks to them. Thanks to all the cooks for making our lunches when we had away games. And to Mr. Siliiasau and Mr. Hallet thanks for the commitment and giving up your time to coach us.

To all the boys, shot for playing and showing up to the games.

The player of the year will have to go to the whole team for giving it heaps and coming to most of the trainings.

Good luck for next year.

Matarae Tauroa
(Vice-Captain)



Wesley College Under 14 Open Black had a reasonable start to their season seeing them play 3 preseason games, beating Pukekohe 45-0, then on to play the highly praised Manurewa Gold Academy team going down 15-29 and finally Manurewa club, which saw us hit the 100s for the first time with Wesley winning 116-0.

The season had truly begun the results are as follows:

Wesley vs Waiuku	Wesley winning 121-0	Wesley vs Ardmore Marist	Wesley winning 71-0
Wesley vs James Cook High School	Wesley winning 41-0	Wesley vs Te Kauwhata	Wesley winning 60-0
Wesley vs Ardmore Marist	Wesley winning 36-3	Wesley vs Manurewa green	Wesley winning 48-0
Wesley vs Te Kauwhata	Wesley winning 49-0	Semi Final	
Wesley vs Manurewa Green	Wesley winning 50-0	Wesley vs Papakura	Wesley winning 31-12
Wesley vs Waiuku Club	Wesley winning 97-0		
Wesley vs James Cook (called off due to severe head injury) final score Wesley winning 17-5			

With an impressive record of 15 points against and 604 points for Wesley had made their way into the final against the only team to beat them during pre-season Manurewa High School Academy Gold.

The game was played at a neutral ground, Wesley were without one of their Coaches and their Manager. Luckily they had rustled up a fairly robust fill in, in the form of ex 1st XV coach and technical advisor to all Mr Nick Leger.

The text to the coach and manager at fulltime read. Team down 22-8 with 15 minutes to go, from somewhere the team lifted and came back, full time 22-24.

Wesley College Under 14 open team had beaten the Manurewa Gold Academy side in a last minute thriller. Aided all season by the supporters, friends and family that have stood in rain, hail and shine to watch their sons play for the Black and White. Thank-you all for your kind support of your sons - it makes a huge difference to them and us.

Thanks also must go out to the coaching staff Chris Field and Gus Leger. Thank-you for your time and support of this team, to our captain, who makes the difference who stands the line and does what ever is asked of him. Finally the Team, to you boys who ran the yards and did the John Wesleys take pride in the fact that you were part of a team that took the ultimate prize for your grade. Congratulations and thanks, I don't think I would have been able to stop crying if we lost.

Miss N



Touch

Once again Wesley College has had a very strong touch Season. The College had 3 Touch teams in 2006. 1 Senior Boys, 1 Senior Mixed, and 1 Junior Boys team.

The Senior Touch team represented the College in the Counties Module held at Manurewa High. The Wesley College Senior Boys team won Counties and represented the Counties region at Auckland Champs.

The Mixed team failed to qualify for Auckland Champs.

The 2006 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 Nicola Kneebone and Rev Aliitasi Toleafoa

C Johnston
Touch Coach





Volleyball

He sets! He jumps! He spikes! ... oh my gosh! ...we lose!...lol. Well, anyways, we are all winners in the eyes of our Heavenly Father. Thanks and praises go out to Him for guiding our team throughout the season. Even though we didn't win many games, we enjoyed playing together as brothers, having fun and playing our best.

Our team was made up of Hamos and Kongas. We had a team to take out whatever was in our way. We had the serves, sets and spikes, but the one thing we didn't have was the brains to work together as a team...well, we did sometimes...hahaha.

Big thanks go out to Big T (Tema) for coaching us, taking us to the Auckland Champs and supplying us with the mean gears and cut lunches. Last but not least, thanks to the team for sticking in there until the end. From me, good luck for the future and in your endeavours, wherever they may be. Try to become people of success and value.

Captain '06
SAKALB

J Aiono



Wesley played successfully this year under the leadership of Damian (captain) and Lesily (vice-captain) though they had limited resources. Majority of students hadn't played cricket before, most players thought that cricket is nothing but smacking the ball when batting, just bowling the ball when bowling and pick up a ball when fielding. But they quickly picked the game up and learned a few important techniques. Wesley didn't have many cricketing resources and lacked a lot of valuable support compared with other teams but nevertheless, Wesley played successfully throughout the season and won quite a few games with huge margins. It was a lot of hard work as player turnout wasn't always reliable but Wesley pulled through and gave it their best shot.

I found that Wesley has the potential to play excellent cricket and for which the team needs more support from adults and better facilities will improve this sport even more. Coaches of other teams and the Counties-Manukau trainer were full of praise for Wesley for their talent and natural skills.

Lastly I'd like to thank Damian and Lesily who have shown an excellent attitude, commitment and enthusiasm to cricket and led the team superbly.

Total game	Win	Draw
(due to rain)	Lost	Did not play (defaulted)
10 & 17 Dec, 4 Feb (School Holidays)		
16	8	1
		4
		3

Counties Manukau Honours Board

Damian Gee:	5 wickets for 19 runs in 6 overs on 19.11.05 (Wesley vs Weymouth)
Damian Gee:	73 not out on 25.02.06 (Wesley vs Karaka)
Stephen Gee:	75 runs on 04.03.06 (Wesley vs Weymouth)
Sione Angaaelangi:	59 runs on 04.03.06 (Wesley vs Weymouth)
Lesily Tihasele:	80 runs on 11.03.06 (Wesley vs Mauku)
Lesily Tihasele:	58 runs on 18.03.06 (Wesley vs Karaka)
Most Committed Player:	Stephen Gee
Most Improved Player:	Sione Angaaelangi
Best Batsman:	Lesily Tihasele
Best All Rounder:	Damian Gee
Player of the Year	Damian Gee

Dr S K Das



Basketball

The 2006 year has been very rewarding and successful for the Under 17 Basketball team.

Dylan Harrison was named in the New Zealand under 18 Basketball team to tour Australia early next year. This made him the first NZ representative for Basketball from Wesley College. John Harrison became the second two weeks later when he was named in the New Zealand Under 17 development team to tour Australia in January. The two starred for the under 17 team in the Counties competition, the team lost only once to eventual winners Papakura.

At the time of print the side had won it's last 16 games, and had booked a finals berth in the Papatoetoe Basketball Club tournament. Dylan and John were very well supported by the other team members. Mavae Ahio, Siaso Moala and Josh Davis made up a formidable starting five. Wilson Hona, Billy Sinclair, Jamie Attwood, Brock Taylor and Josh Snowdon earned court time through their hard work and dedication.

A group of lesser experienced players have been learning the game, and things look promising for next season's Under 19 grade. Early in the season Lehou Gouvea from Hawai'i played some excellent basketball, he was a huge loss to us when he returned home and was a fine ambassador of his school.

Another member of our team couldn't be with us physically but he was in other ways, and this season's success is dedicated to Damien Kubuabola. The team would like to thank Leon the gapper for his support and score duties. Also thank you to Hana and the kitchen staff who provided the energy behind it all.

J O'Kane
Coach



Softball

This year Wesley College put a Senior boys softball team into a division 2 one-day Softball tournament held at Meadowlands Reserve in Howick. We were one of 12 teams entered in the tournament , with teams coming from as far afield as Massey for the day.

The first game up for Wesley was St Pauls. Wesley made a good first impact with the bat scoring 11 runs in the first innings with Daniel Rakena, Hayden Cudby, Dylan Harrison, Niko Rtumaitavuki, Michael Lea and Norman Tapara all scoring Home runs to win 27/1

Next up was Onehunga, again the boys were strong with the bat out classing them with a 16/2 win, which saw Wesley win section 3 and go through to the semi final where the boys faced a fierce pitcher from Massey High. Finally our batting line up was stumped. Massey taking the win and a spot in the final, Wesley were into playoffs for 3rd and 4th against Auckland Boys Grammar.

Wesley started slow but came back well after Tana Aiono hit his home run which made the way for Hayden and Niko to go again with another homerun each. Wesley finally took a well deserved win 10-3 against Grammar to finish 3rd.

Congratulations to my senior players, we all played the day for you, thank-you for your time as juniors. Thank you for the good memories of my first Saturday mornings at Wesley College.

All the best to our leavers much alofas

W Nathan



Hockey

At the opening of the 2006 season the team was a mixture of experienced and new players. It soon became apparent that the "new" players had hidden talents for the game. This was reflected in the number of wins the team achieved this year compared to previous years.

The team was well lead by Jacob Biddle. He has now led this team for two years. His dedication to Wesley College Hockey is worthy of special mention. He has guided the team both by word and example. His leadership and skill has been a major contribution to the team's excellent placing on the table for 2006. This was especially evident in our final game in which seven goals were scored and which the team won convincingly.

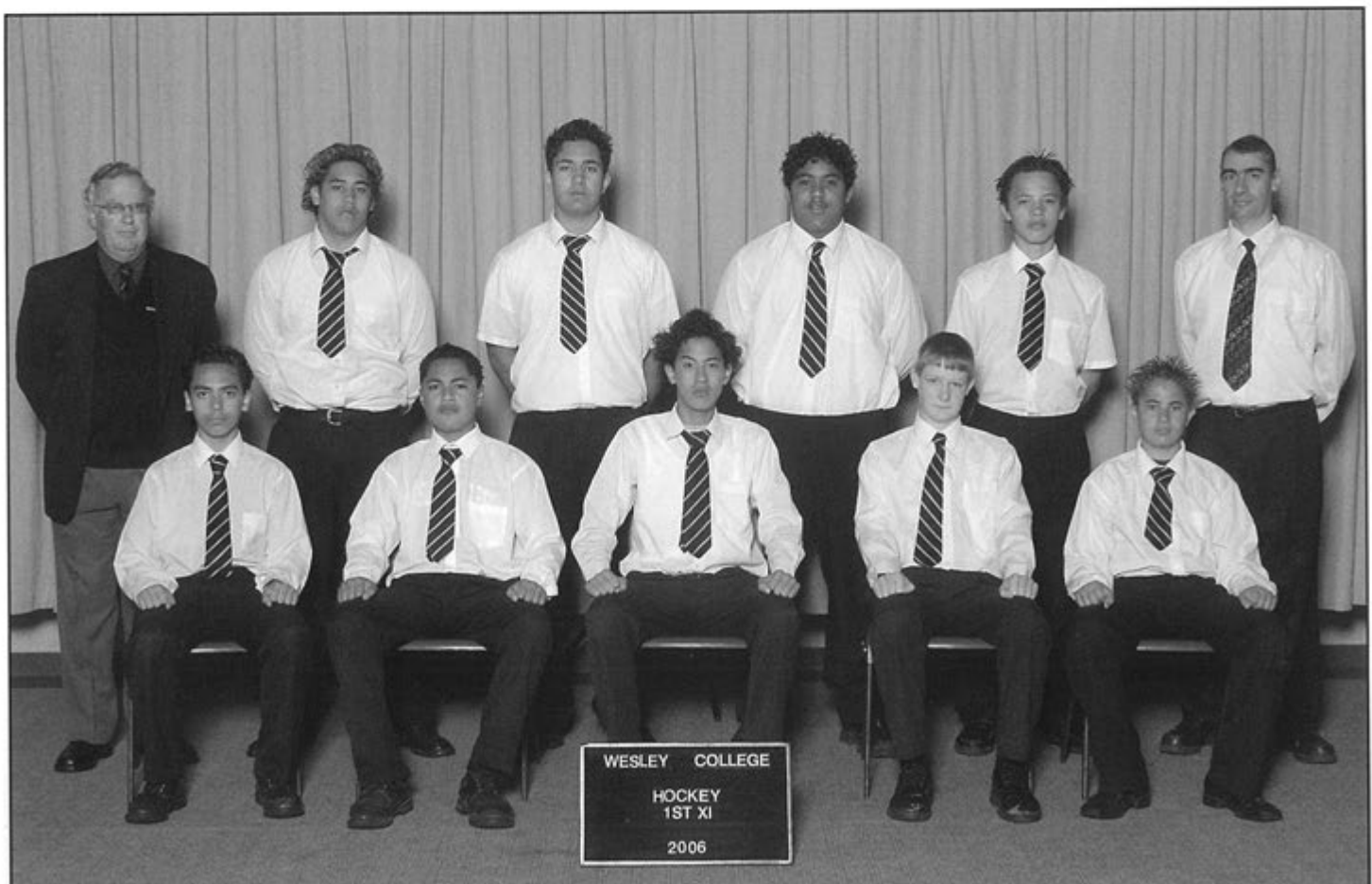
Other players who helped the team toward an excellent season were Seilala Evalu, Kaipoho Mauora-Moana, Jordan Mason, Dayne Matatea and Tamihana Biddle, all scoring multiple goals throughout the season. Special mention must also be made of Jamie Page, the team's remarkable goalie. Jamie regularly saved multiple goals in a single game much the consternation of the opposition. His work in goal was simply outstanding. Jamie also played a major role in the team's successes this year.

With the Coach, Mr. Roger Biddle on leave for the third term, we were privileged to have Oliver the "Gapper" assisting us to and from games and at practices when he was available. "Oliver; many thanks for your active support for the team. We would not have been able to get to the games if you had not been there to drive us to the turf." The haka for Oliver after his last game with the team showed just how grateful the team were for his assistance during the season.

The team celebrated their brilliant season with a dinner at a formal restaurant in Manukau, an event that was greatly enjoyed by ALL who were there.

I am sure that the team will continue their successes in 2007.

R Biddle
Coach



This year's netball team was once again (like every other year) a struggle to put together. No one wanting to play and commitment was a word the girls didn't like.

However after a lot of persuading by Coach Ms Faitala a team was finally put together.

First and foremost thanks must go to Ms Faitala an amazing coach who encouraged us to work as a team and that really showed on court. To the team Salu with your amazing defence, Melanie with your unstoppable attacking, Mihi and your spot on shooting, Candice and Rina and your mid court tactics worked well for us getting that ball to the goal, Aneta and your unforgettable defence stopping many goals going into the opposition's hands. Lynda and your precise shooting and working of the circle, Syra and your defence mid court helped us tremendously, Dominique's tall figure worked well in defence and to the fill ins Te Ana, Megan and Mele thank you so much for your help when we needed it. What a great season with the highs and lows laughs and cry's it was a great pleasure to be your team captain this year. Thanks for all your hard work and enthusiasm.

We didn't start off too well with a few losses to begin with however we soon picked up who fitted each position best and by our 3rd game we came out on top with a great win. Perseverance tested a lot of the girls throughout the season however we pulled through playing in the senior grade with inexperienced players we managed reasonably well.

A tradition that happens every year... 2nd xv rugby team plays us in netball, and what a game!! The girls would like to thank the 2nds for an extremely challenging but very exciting game. The boys did surprisingly well with Paul Moala and his amazing defence he was unstoppable. Te Teira Himone, his excellent skills in the goal circle not missing a shot!! And of course Fale Pouvalu whose skills on attack were superb! It was said that Fale found a love for the sport and was thinking about swapping from rugby. It was a tough game the girls pulled through however leaving the score at 10-10.

In conclusion I would congratulate Aneta Jones for this seasons Player of the Year and also Salumata Sibisopere for our most improved player, we had a great season with many laughs, thanks to the Jones' for letting us use the house for our break up and how could we forget Carly our driver to all the games and our number one supporter. Thank you to all who made it possible to have a team this year it was hard work but we did it!!!

Thank you
Lovey Harris
Captain



Soccer

Hola to all my Lampard wannabees! – Wesley College First XI Soccer team.

This year's season has been all about the pride of the black and white jersey...and also the smelly socks, cardboard and jandal shin pads. Wiremu, Jeremiah, Anthony and Fagaloa created our violent backline who has always been committed to their duty to the team. The midfield; Les, Simas, Jamie and Gary have played their best all season which supports our two studly strikers; Damien and Delamar.

And finally our goalkeeper (drum roll) Otele Matamu the team's most cherished player, who at troubled times saved the team from certain defeat! Throughout the season, the team had performed stunning game play and scored eye-opening goals. Like Damian's goal from the half way mark on the pitch! (Against Strathallan).

Wiremu and Jeremiah have been the cornerstone of the team and thanks to the midfield for their work in defence and offence – compliments to y'all, and finally our strikers who never gave up. The team thanks Afis, Walter, Palei and Joel for their contribution to the team. Much appreciated!

And finally our coach, the wonderful Molly Wills, who has been our dedicated supporter the whole season. Compliments from the team.

Simas
Captain 2006



Education is the Pathway Forward



Apart from the gift of life for humanity, the most important for each person is personal choices. Research and statistics have confirmed that the choices made by an educated person is always better compared to the choices that an uneducated person makes. Why? Because education helps to enlighten and sharpen the minds. The part that drives the whole body into action. And being educated does not refer only to those with university degrees and those who work in offices.

For the first educational institution is home. The parents' and the caregivers' are the first teachers for all children and they are the experts. No one knows the children better than the parents. We have the Tongan saying 'Fatu mei manava' which literally translates 'formed in the womb'. But it means more than that, it is about when the baby is being formed in the mother's womb, whatever the mother and father say and do, affects the formation of the child. That is the beginning of the child being educated. The parents hear the first cry of the baby, they exchange smiles and little movements. They also teach basic life skills by being role models.



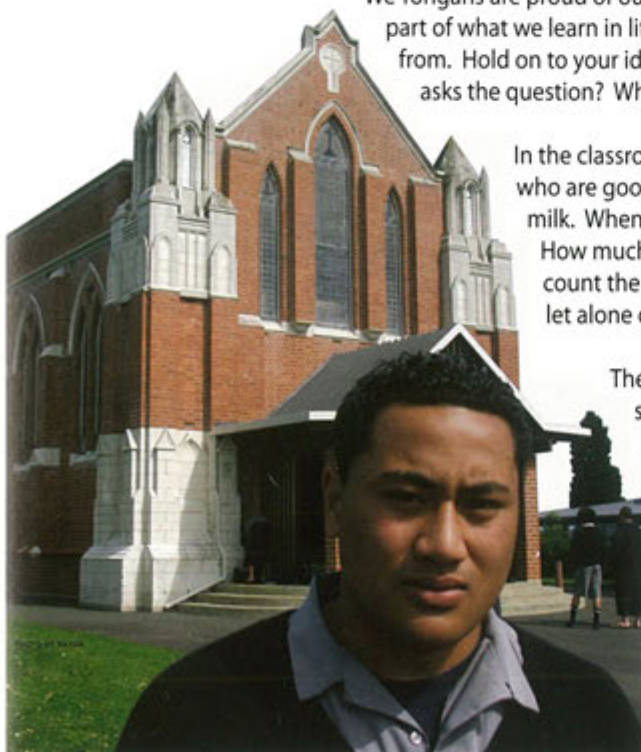
Education received from schools, churches, work places and the state are in addition to what is learned at home. But they all share the same vision of enlightening and developing one's mind to be good at what they do now and continue to be better at it in years to come. One of the important aims in life, for all peoples of all countries to have an unbroken link of passing on knowledge from one generation to the next. That is what our parents and teachers are doing for us now. But they also hope that we will do that for our children and grand children.

I am in a school that has a special character, and one of the things that the principal always emphasises is that, we are being educated to be good mothers and fathers. And not only that but we are also to be experts at it.

The advice of good teachers and the scriptures which we believe is that, 'Children honour and obey your parents so you will live longer and have a prosperous life.' In other words, learn from your parents and the teachers how to live. Start from home and you are blessed – not with money or material wealth. But you will have a clear and wise mind, a caring heart, lots of strength to do good works, and a peaceful spirit. Such people have a trustworthy future.

It is comfortable to live in a good house, It is safe to drive a new car and that is good. You may have them today and not tomorrow. When educated, you are that for life and no one can take it away from you.

We Tongans are proud of our culture and heritage and also our religion. We have to consider those as part of what we learn in life because it helps us to journey forward when we know where we have come from. Hold on to your identity – take what is relevant and helpful to move forward. The educated asks the question? What's the use of holding fast to some culture if it hinders the way forward?



In the classroom, those who take the time to learn maths or any other subjects are the ones who are good at it. A mother asked his son to go with \$10 to the shop and buy a bottle of milk. When the boy returned, mother asked, how much was it? He replied, don't know! How much change have you got? Don't know! Count it! I can't. Oh dear, if one cannot count the simple change from shopping, how does one figure out one's pathway forward, let alone one's future?

The pathway to a good future is education. If you want to be a pilot, learn about it so you are the best pilot. If it's farming or carpentry, learn it so you are good at it. It's rugby, there are tactics and skills to learn. It is useless being fit, yet running around aimlessly in the field.

The talents of each person is different. The aim and future of each person is different. But whatever your goal is, be well educated about it so you can achieve it. Remember, Education is pathway forward to a good future.

Tu'a 'ofa atu.
Ko au Falehufanga Pouvalu mei Wesley College.

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Name: Jonathan "Jellyfish" Aiono
 Codename: AIOJO
 Time served: '02-'06
 Where will you be in five years? An actor and playing for Manu Samoa
 But really...Still trying to crack NZ Idol with his country style voice



Name: Damian "G-Funk" Gee
 Codename: GEEDA
 Time served: '01-'02, '05-'06
 Where will you be in five years?
 Miss Phillips personal assistant...
 But really...
 Wesley's first white Black Cap



Name: Vaega "Bung" Ali'ifa'alogo
 Codename: ALVA
 Time served: '02-'06
 Where will you be in five years?
 Surfing in the Tropical Island of Hawaii
 But really...
 That big brown bouncer at Apia Way...with the make-up and stuff...



Name: Frank "Special Needs" Halai
 Codename: HALFR
 Time served: '05-'06
 Where will you be in five years? The big boss of Le Puha
 But really...Washing your car windows when you stop at traffic lights...



Name: Sione "Police Hat" Anga'aelangi
 Codename: ANGSI
 Time served: '04-'06
 Where will you be in five years? Head coach of the Australian Women's Rugby Team
 But really...Joining the army...as the cook!!



Name: Christino "Freshy" Halalilo
 Codename: HALTI
 Time served: '05-'06
 Where will you be in five years? In Bible College in Fiji
 But really...
 Still at Wesley for English for Level One English credits and crying at parties...



Name: Maria "Stick Legs" Biddle
 Codename: BIDMA
 Time served: '05-'06
 Where will you be in five years? Somewhere in the world with some hot guy
 But really...Still at Nalisha's house



Name: Lovey "Loveshki" Harris
 Codename: HARLO
 Time served: '04-'06
 Where will you be in five years?
 In the middle of the Atlantic Ocean on a cruise ship
 But really...
 Going to become a famous scientist mixing chemicals



Name: Jone "Rock Bum" Delailomaloma
 Codename: DEIJO
 Time served: '06-'06
 Where will you be in five years? In Japan with my Asian wife and kids
 But really...Working at Video Ezy and giving John Salanoa "free" videos



Name: Henry "Big Chest" Henry
 Codename: HENHE
 Time served: '02-'06
 Where will you be in five years? Police officer, youth crime prevention and playing for Waikato
 But really...Advertising his chest on SKY 1, underwear model



Name: Mary "Mighty Mouf" Fakailoatonga
 Codename: FAKMA
 Time served: '04-'06
 Where will you be in five years? In America...married to some African-American guy!!
 But really...Holding under-age parties in Puke with Maria



Name: Te Teira "Ladies Man" Himone
 Codename: HIMTE
 Time served: '02-'06
 Where will you be in five years? Leading the haka for the New Zealand Maori side
 But really...Come back to Wesley and become head of the Maintenance Dept (Batman)



Name: Chris "2can-man" Finau
 Codename: FINCH
 Time served: '06-'06
 Where will you be in five years? Holding auditions for the next True Bliss
 But really...Working at Dressmart in the Adidas store



Name: Poloma "Gapper" Iosefa
 Codename: IOSPO
 Time served: '02-'06
 Where will you be in five years? I want to become an actor on stage or in film
 But really...Still chatting up girls saying to each one "You're my one and only!"



Name: Lutui "PUKEKOHE" Fonau
 Codename: FONLU
 Time served: '04-'06
 Where will you be in five years? Working with Frank Halai at Le Box as the bouncer
 But really...Working at KFC in GI, giving free chicken to his mates John Matangi and co...



Name: Catalina "Wesley Diva" Kamira
 Codename: KAMCA
 Time served: '05-'06
 Where will you be in five years?
 Hopefully in a successful career
 But really...In the finals for NZ Idol with Tana

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Name: Chris "Mean Prop" Kava
Codename: KAVCR
Time served: '06-'06
Where will you be in five years? Holding the Kava ceremonies for Lotofale'ia
But really...Working at the Mad Butcher selling sausage sizzles outside



Name: Inoke "Silent but violent" Kava
Codename: KAVIN
Time served: '06-'06
Where will you be in five years?
In Wellington at University
But really...In Wellington opening up a Le Box Franchise



Name: Wiremu "Robocop" Kawiti
Codename: KAWWI
Time served: '00-'06 (life sentence)
Where will you be in five years?
A farmer in the far North
But really...In the army with his flat top, repairing army trucks, WILSON!!



Name: Mele "Meh-Meh" Kepu
Codename: KEPME
Time served: '04-'06
Where will you be in five years? Graduating Uni and on my way to see the rest of the world
But really...Tonga's only hope in the Olympics - Boxing Champion



Name: George "Fat Boy" Latu
Codename: LATGE
Time served: '01-'06
Where will you be in five years? Signing my million dollar contract with the multi-million dollar club, KARAKA
But really...Struggling with his career of being the next face for the Colgate ad



Name: Otele "Elvis" Matamu
Codename: MATOT
Time served: '05-'06
Where will you be in five years? In Uni finishing off my Masters degree
But really...Freestyling in the Apia Markets with John Si'ilata, PUT THE HOOD BACK ON!!



Name: Paula "you the big man?" Moala
Codename: MOAPA
Time served: '02-'06
Where will you be in five years? With Faiva looking for my "bridge" boys... I need some mates...
But really...Saving 7th future seventh formers from PW



Name: Faiva "Rock Solid" Nai
Codename: NAIFA
Time served: '05-'06
Where will you be in five years? Looking for my House Two buddies, they gapped it with their girlfriends...
But really...Building rock walls for the rich with Fale



Name: Alaina "P.V.T" Phillips
Codename: PHIAL
Time served: '04-'06
Where will you be in five years?
In Aussie with my six kids...lol!!
But really...
Still in Rewa with her six kids...lol!!



Name: Fale "Candyman" Pouvalu
Codename: POUFA
Time served: '02-'06
Where will you be in five years?
Studying Electric Engineering at University
But really... A "part-time" worker at the movies (wink wink!)



Name: Walter "Wally" Powell
Codename: POWWA
Time served: '06-'06
Where will you be in five years? Studying at Canterbury University
But really...
He'll be the next Scott Hamilton, never making 1st, 2nd or 3rd XV, but still in the All Blacks!



Name: Solomon "Monshiki" Puafisi
Codename: PUASO
Time served: '05-'06
Where will you be in five years?
Studying and progressive
But really...
Signing in his time sheet at Progressive



Name: Gary "White-men-can't-jump" Raynel
Codename: RAYGA
Time served: '00-'06 (life sentence)
Where will you be in five years? Married to THOKA living in Tonga where I own a resort with a Tongan baby!
But really...Trying to settle a divorce battle and win custody of his kid



Name: John "Burnt Dragon" Salanoa
Codename: SALJO
Time served: '04-'06
Where will you be in five years?
Get a league contract, end up playing for the Sydney Roosters
But really...
Plastic surgeon doing face jobs



Name: John "Tame Tupou" Sikuea
Codename: SIKJO
Time served: '02-'06
Where will you be in five years?
In Japan, riding a Japanese bus...
But really...
The next Keith Taulahi



Name: Seremaia "Mana" Tagicakibau
Codename: TAGSE
Time served: '05-'06
Where will you be in five years?
Patumahoe Rugby Club
But really...Having his wedding with Jone

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Name: Geoffrey "handyman" Tamasese
 Codename: TAMGE
 Time served: '03-'06
 Where will you be in five years?
 Working in the factory
 But really...
 Cleaning at Raylans Motel Manukau



Name: Kalolaine "Snoop Dawg" Thompson
 Codename: THOKA
 Time served: '05-'06
 Where will you be in five years?
 A bar-owner in Tonga and married to a rich old guy
 But really...A barmaid in Te Awamutu and married to the 1st XV
 2001 waterboy



Name: Norman "Tap and Gapno" Tapara
 Codename: TAPNO
 Time served: '01-'06
 Where will you be in five years? In the Canterbury
 Bulldogs Development
 But really... Become a teacher at Bader Intermediate



Name: Lesily "Donald Trump" Tihaseo
 Codename: TLHLE
 Time served: '01-'06
 Where will you be in five years?
 Return to Wesley and hook up House Four members with BUS
 RIDES
 But really...On the Apprentice Show



Name: Delamar "Physio" Taua
 Codename: TAUDE
 Time served: '06-'06
 Where will you be in five years?
 Photographer in the States
 But really...
 Breeding his own little physiotherapists...



Name: Inoke "Barry White" Tuita
 Codename: TUIIN
 Time served: '05-'06
 Where will you be in five years?
 Starting a band
 But really...Still tryna get hook ups to join Spacifix



Name: Bibi "Collarbone" Tauhinu
 Codename: TAUDEL
 Time served: '05-'06
 Where will you be in five years?
 Looking after my cousin Miri's 10 children
 But really...
 Cheerleader for the Bay of Plenty



Name: Sifa "AFIS" Tukuafu
 Codename: TUKSI
 Time served: '02-'06
 Where will you be in five years?
 Owning my own barbershop in Mangere
 But really...
 Still designing his own new haircuts



Name: Siaki "Little Man" Taukolo
 Codename: TAUSA
 Time served: '05-'06
 Where will you be in five years?
 Owning the Vodafone company
 But really...Owning a dairy over the shore with Tuita



Name: Flinder "Frinzey" Tupou
 Codename: TUPFL
 Time served: '06-'06
 Where will you be in five years?
 Owning Talieva, if not, crumping at Le Box!
 But really...Kung-Fu teacher in Otahuhu



Name: Jade "Extreme Makeover" Tavita
 Codename: TAVJA
 Time served: '04-'06
 Where will you be in five years?
 Lost in America with my boyfriend
 But really... In the makings of the movie "ET
 Comeback"



Name: Jeremiah "Ladders" Taylor
 Codename: TAYJE
 Time served: '02-'06
 Where will you be in five years?
 Graduating from University
 But really...
 Hiring old boys to work in his factory



Name: Simas "Othello" Tekulu
 Codename: TEKSI
 Time served: '04-'06
 Where will you be in five years?
 Arresting criminals in LA
 But really...Getting deported from N.Z

NB: The Editor would like to send a huge
 THANK YOU to the King of Harsh Mocks (you
 know who you are) for all contributions to this
 page. You made filled my summer with a lot of
 last minute laughs. I'll shout you KFC at your
 leisure! Malo aupito!



Thanks be to God in the highest for his guidance throughout our time spent here at this loving place we call our "Righteous Pad", Wesley...

Our time has come to go
But what we leave behind is still on show
For the many who never knew
We two locos straight outa da 292 (C UNIT 06)
One horse, one Fijian
Rockin da spot like supasaiyans
Livin' da Wesleyan life is like no other
Our bond is as strong as a blood brother,
Sacrificing anything for the black & white
For He has taught us what's pure and full of delight!
From here we move on and hope to prosper in a new life,
But the WTC blood will pump forever inside like Mr Smythe!
TOO BLACK! TOO STRONG!

Thanks for the memories Wesley, it's been a blast living it!
Lastly, to our carnalito Heremaia aka Cruz, 2007 is all yours,
Make it happen Homeboy!
Ilos Metos Locos.
Good luck and best wishes to the 1st XV.
Yours truly, "The two baddest Wesleyan Chicanos in the Barrio"

Seremaia Tagacakibau aka Sere
John Sikuea aka Paco

p.s To the Simmonds Kru of '07, make it a 4th!
Kuz we ride til we die.
Bus ryde stylah!

Wiremu Kawiti

I'll always remember Wesley as the place to be. . .
I started my career here back in 2000 as a small guy who knew nothing about this place but of Jonah Lomu who used to school here back in the days. These past 7 yrs have been MEAN!!! I've learnt a lot from this place, from how to do a tie, to how to swim, how to paint, how to speak abit of Tongan, Samoan and Fijian, to how to break into the following; Denton, Unit A, Caughey, Life & Faith room, Rec, Hall (just to watch the play Joseph with Jeri), pool, Day Student Centre, Dammerts Room, Art Room (with a lollipop stick) and the list goes on. Sorry for that, but always remember, 'All that was done, was done for good.'

Im gonna miss this place, especially the singing, chanting, the Boys of FLAT_5 (wota joke) and of course the mocking.
I've spent half my life here and am proud to say, "I've been there, done that."
The good times will always outnumber the bad times, the traditions may have changed but the will to carry on will never change.

I would like to thank all the staff, especially Mr Leger, Mr Palavi, Mr Tema, Mr & Mrs Johansson, Mr & Mrs Ranger, Jock Miller, Gibby, Cheryl and most of all to the person who taught me all that is to know about the Art world, 'Mrs Chainey'. Without their help and support my stay at Wesley may have ended short.

To Moa and Matangi, from 2000 to halfway through 2006, pay your fees eh, thanks to you 2 there are only 2 of us now (me and Gazza), ditches.

A Special thank you goes to Gary Raynel (x waterboi), for sharing the journey with me from 2000 until now (end of 2006).

To all the students coming back, go hard, play hard and keep the faith.

There's a saying an Old hand told me,
"May you walk with the kings of the land, but keep the head of a humble man"

All the best for the future of Wesley.
00_KAWWI_06, The Last G.I Survivor

Final Thoughts

Gary Raynel

Wesley College Population Approximately 380 students

Attractions: Chapel, Denton Hall and the most electrifying rugby teams in sports entertainment history.

I came to Wesley College in 2000 and I'm sad to say goodbye seven years later in 2006. I've spent nearly half my life here and have seen the bad, the good and the spectacular. From ERO reports, 1st XV Champions to present NPC, Super 14, NRL and All Black players and through these times I've learnt a lot in life and grown from a little eleven year old to an 18 year old Wesley Sotia. I'd like to thank Wiremu for staying and enjoying the seven year life changing journey we've travelled, Mr Leger and Miss J for helping us start here at Wesley and always supporting us through the years. To the team of 2001 1st XV goes the cup. They showed us why this school is known for its brilliance on the rugby field.

To Simmonds, what can I say? I love my house. It's shown me victory and defeat, how to get behind your mates in sports and proved how enjoyable it is to compete against others with good sportsmanship.

I've seen and witnessed a lot during my time here which really makes me realise how long I really have been here. Like the building of Unit A, B, C and the Whare, three dining rooms, two principals, three national sevens titles, two national 1st XV titles and the list goes on. So, as the days of life go by, I'll always remember my home at Wesley and the Farm Boys of 2000 have left with Wesley College firmly etched in their hearts and their names left in the great History of Wesley College.

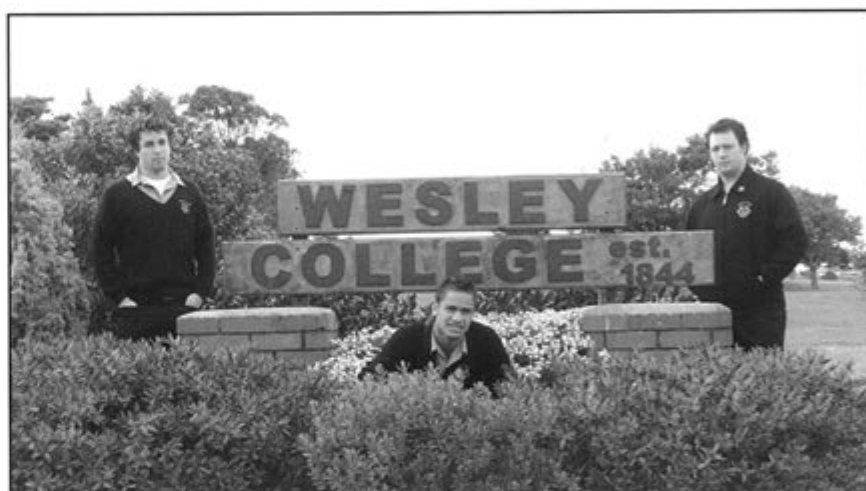
Thank for the memories Wesley. I'm going to miss you. "Once a Wesleyan ... Always a Wesleyan".

Gary Raynel

AKA "Gazza, DJ Dribblez"

"RAYGA" 2000-2006

WTC for Life!!!



I came, they saw, they buzzed!!

Name: Paul Michael Moala
DOB: 26 November 1988
POB: Middlemore Hospital, Mangere
Crime: Being Tongan
Sentenced to: Wesley State Penitentiary
Time served: 2002-2006

Police statement:

First of all I'd like to thank the Heavenly Father above for allowing me to enter the gates of Wesley. I'd also like to take this time to thank the staff of Wesley for putting up with my adolescent ways. My five years spent at this heavenly penitentiary has changed my life a lot – for ninja-ing to begging Ian Faulkner not to send me on a one-way ticket home. So before I go on my parole, I'd like to thank all the cell guards (Burrell, Wolfy) the police officers (staff) and also my fellow inmates (the boys).

POWWA, DELJO, KAVIN, IOSPO, MATOT, KAVCR, TEKSI, SALJO, NAIFA, FONLU, TAMGE, FINCH, TUKSI, LATGE, ANCSI, HALFR, ALIVA, AIOJO, TAPNO, PUASO, TUITA, TAUSA, HALTI, SIKJO, LEHAS, TLHLE, POUFL, TAGSE, RAIDA, VEATU, KAVCH, AKASI and to the rest of the inmates still serving their time – keep the faith alive and hold on to the traditions.

"Bomb Squad" LEAMI, TUKSO, MANAI, HANJA, FAAHO, TANUI, LUTJO, TALMI, FINJO, HAUTE, NGAEL, HONWI, RIDDA, PUAFO, TUPSE, SUANE, TUAVI, SUASI, TONPA, KAVTA, LOPEP, SELTI, TANHA, AKASI, SIUDA, HELSA, PERHA, TEISA. Thanks for the many memories and mischief we've shared over the years BOMB SQUAD 4 LIFE... "Walk with kings of the land but stay a humble man". Once a Wesleyan, Always a Wesleyan.

PAUL M MOALA AKA TONGAN TROJAN

"I can't believe it!" OMG, I'm leaving...what to do?

What to do?

Well, what they all say "Get a life". Hahaha, honestly, I can't think of any other place God could have taken me but this welcoming, warm and soon-to-be unforgettable place called "Wesley College". Now, when I look back at yesterday and the days before, all that



will be left is the memory, the tears, laughter and all the good and bad times I have shared with others along the way. It's not easy being in a school dominated by males, but once you've found your identity in the school and bonded with everyone, letting go of this place is as hard as making fire with two sticks. This place has taught me many new things and has given me something special to take away with me. It's truly an honour to be a part of Wesley College. So now I'll be looking forward to tomorrow and the days after...Fide, litteris, labore, is how we stand with PRIDE. Injected in my body, "Once a Wesleyan, Once a Wesleyan". Forever and always.

Much love, FAKMA '04-'06

Wesley College...hmmm...

What an experience it has been. I'm sure there isn't any other school that compares to this one. The teachers...the students...the teachers and well, yeah... I'd like to thank you all for everything. Never ever gonna forget you all. **Maria**

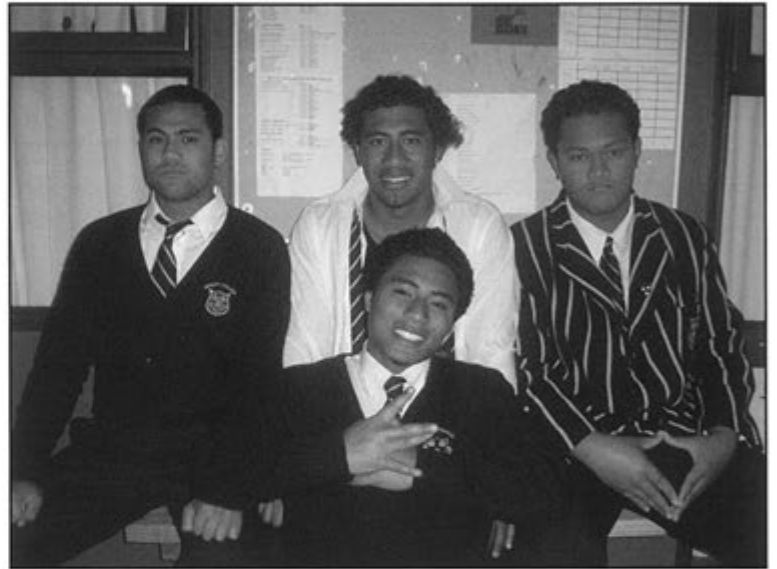
Wesley Wesley Wesley... words just can't express the way I feel about this school. What can I say??? It's just been the best five years of my life!!! Meeting my long lost bradaz and sidaz! Going through the punishments with the broz, getting disciplined with soft objects like the kailao stick, golf club, foot locker and the electric-tennis racket...lol (shot boiz!) But Wesley College has taught me so much and has developed me in many ways. It's helped me grow into the fine man I am today...(Awolla)...lol I'm gonna miss the smell of Morrie's great home-made "Prison Food" lol. Just wanna say thanks to the staff who have helped me through these years!! (You know who you are).

To everyone else who's coming back next year "Go hard", "Wesley is truly a blessing!". I might be leaving Wesley, but Wesley will never leave me.

"Live as a Wesleyan, die as a Wesleyan"

Much love, your one and only

IOSPO a.k.a Jezuz...'02-'06



I would like to give fanx to our Father in Heaven for looking after me and guiding me through my time at Wesley. I have enjoyed my time here and learnt so many things, but now it's time to leave. I will miss this place and it will always be in my heart. I would like to leave you with a quote from Blues Clues.

"Now it's time for so long...

We'll sing just one more song...

Fanx for doing your part, you sure are smart!

With me and you, and my dog blue,

We can do anything..Dat you wanna do"

Siaki Taukolo...TAUSA...05-06 a.k.a KOSKO

Fide – Litteris – Labore

I first walked through the gates seven years ago, not sure what to expect. Little did I know I would grow to love this place known as Wesley College. I came as a boy and will leave as a man full of wisdom and knowledge – I think.

I would like to thank all the staff and senior students who have kept me in line over the years. Wesley has given me a lot, now it is time for me to give something back.

To all you lucky people returning next year – make the most of your time because you'll treasure it forever.

Wherever I go and whatever I do in the future, I will always honour our school – Wesley College!!!

I will remember my time here forever and always carry it in my heart.

God Bless

Once a Wesleyan...

"GEEDA...00-06"

Final Thoughts

A part of you has grown in me and so you see

it's you and me together forever and never apart.

Maybe in distance but never in heart.

To all the leaver, I wish you all the best...to all we leave behind, good luck. I will treasure my memories here forever.

Lovey Harris

Firstly I'd like to take this opportunity to give thanks and praises to our Holy Father for taking care of me through the ROUGH, RUGGED and RAW times at Wesley College... AUAH!!

It's that time of year that everybody quotes ... do you wanna get down with James Brown...bahahahaha.

I have lived my life at Wesley College serving six years which has been enjoyable, challenging and sometimes corrupt. And to close the curtains on my six years ... Life's a risk Garana...

'01 - '06 ALIVA...

a.k.a V-Dawg

To every beginning there is an end, and my hectic and sometimes freakish time at Wesley has come to an abrupt end. A big thanks to all Wesleyans, past and present for giving me memories that will last for eternity.

Special thanks to my 2001 Dorm Prefects, Paula Kaho and Liueli Sinapopo for teaching me almost everything I know about Wesley. To the cooks, what can I say?

My most dearest and memorable memories will undoubtedly be the ones I spent with my BOYS, the brown coconuts of C-UNIT!! The guys I grew up around and went through the grief, good and great times with. All the best to each and every one of you guys in the future...I'll certainly miss the good old days of "RIDIN THE BUS" if you know what I mean Jellybean.

And as all fine Wesleyans do, how can I leave without giving praise to the Heavenly Father upstairs for looking over me in this Prison. All the best to those remaining at this penitentiary.

Les ELEET Tihasele

Sentenced to John Wesley State Prison 2001

Parole leave given - November 2006

Chow chow C-YA!!!

Came last year, loved it, gapping it.

My time at Wesley has been the most memorable thing in my life. I came here thinking that it was gonna be hard, but after a while I settled and now I am the man.

I'm going to remember Wesley.

Peace out.

Otele Matamu

a.k.a

'Fatal to Yeah'

As I wipe the tears from my face, stand up and walk through the gates, I say goodbye, to this one in a dime place.

Wesley College.

Lea Loumoli Yakas

01-05 OVAHSTAYAH 06

Came as a smarty pants - left as a smart a**. Wesley ay? A school full of changes ...hahaha.. well I've served five years at this place we call home and it has changed my life in many ways, making me the great TANA I am today (ay Caramello?...lol).

I was just can't believe it's all over but we got to leave sometime.

I would like to thank all the staff for helping me through all my years. A special thanks to my Momma – Ms Faitala, my two Aunties MJ and Molly for everything you have done for me this year, especially MJ for all the Drama, the feeds and the mean trips...lmao. Big thanks to all the boys of my year (2002), for staying alive with me; POUFL, IOSPO, SIKJO, HENHE, HIMTE, TAYJE, MOAPA and TUKSI...

Thanks to FINCH, HALTI, POUFL and IOSPO – mean singers – Temptations for life!
Thanks to all da chicks at Te Paea for making me buzz everytime uz walked passed... very memorable moments...but really....lol

To all the leavers, good luck wherever you end up – if you can't be good – be safe.
Much LOVE Got nothing else to say but

Good morning
Good afternoon
And Good night Wesley College

SAKALB...
Jonathan Tana Aiono
Black Forest Watt!
02...ANAT...06



W...T...C... WESLEY!!!

It seems like yesterday I was dropped off at a school in the middle of nowhere...surrounded by cows and electric fences...hahaha...

I have lived my life at Wesley for five years...and has been the best five years of my life...a big thanks to all Wesleyans of the past and present for leaving me with memories I'll never forget...

Wesley has helped me change from a little boy to a man, I hope (changes!)...lol Wesley has helped me to notice that there's better stuff to do in life than chase each other around, but yeah, gotta move on and find a life...lol.

Special thanks to all staff for their help and hard work with my education. And to the cooks...shux! What can I say?...you guys should cook at Valentines...hahaha...

Like to thank the girls for putting up with all the blame... thanks for being changes...hahaha...joax...
To those coming bak next year-have a great one...take your time...and play up as much as u can...lolz

Finally I'd like to thank the boys of 2006... the guys I grew up with... brushed my teef with...haha...all those kewl things, you guys were always there with your five cents tryna help.. luv you guys and wish you guys all the best in the future. I'd like to thank the demdations for their broken azz harmonies...(joax)...lolz. And to all the boiz-if you don't get anywhere in the future, get married and have kids...haha.

Falehufanga Pouvalu
"The Musician"
2002 – 2006



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 Absent: Rina Nyman, David Raikuna, Crystal Rihia, Joshua Strickland



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 Absent: Wattie Tipene



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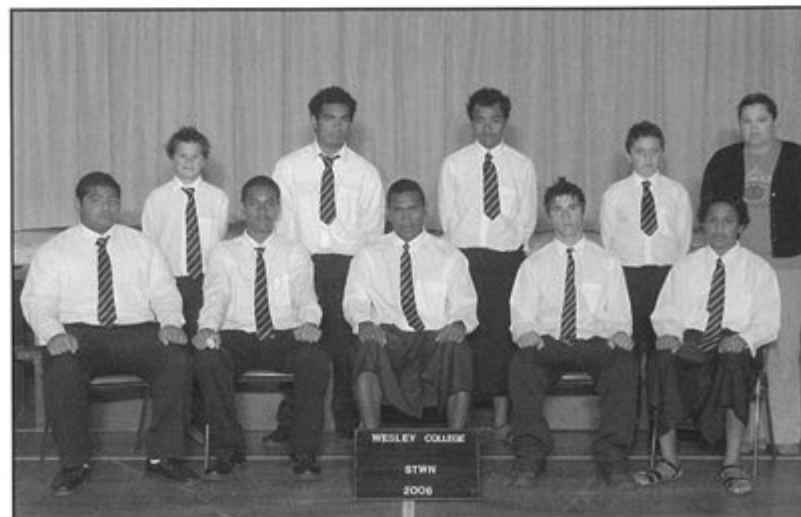
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Front Row: Tavake Vaka, Cairo Fenton, Stanmoore Mafileo, Lea Yakas, Seilala Evalu



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Absent: Conan Grbich

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 Front Row: Nikora Taniwha, Geoffrey Tamasese, Mele Kepu, Niko Ratumaitavuki, Reuben Heremaia-Manaia
 Absent: Lino Filisone, Junior Mehau-Christison, Te Rauroha Pokaitara, Samantha Rosenthal, Riripeti Tauhinu, Sifa Tukuafu



Back Row: Bodeine Fou, Wiremu Boyce, Brock Taylor
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 Front Row: Simi Mareko, Otele Matamu, William Malio, Inoke Tuita, Rhys Mau

Awards 2005

YEAR 11	
First in Year 11 History	Simi Mareko
Best performance in Food Technology	Linford Hanipale
First in Year 11 Drama	Uini Atonio
First Equal in Year 11 Maori	Waimirangi Marino
First Equal in Year 11 Maori	Syra Nelson
First in Year 11 Music	Xaris Tofilau
Award for achievement in Design Technology (Carpentry Construction)	Pomana Taniwha
First in Year 11 Accounting	Te Rauroha Pokaitara
First Equal in Year 11 Text and Information Management	Mavae Ahio
First Equal in Year 11 Text and Information Management	Siaosi Moala
The Tractor Centre Award for First in Year 11 Horticulture	Mathew Rogers
First in Year 11 Art	Tuhulu Isileli-Fo'ou
Special Award for Year 11 Art	Tuhulu Isileli-Fo'ou
First in Year 11 Geography	Cherish Vagai
First Equal in Year 11 Mathematics	Cherish Vagai
First in Year 11 English	Cherish Vagai
First in Year 11 Life & Faith	Chris Nielsen
First in Year 11 Science	Chris Nielsen
First in Year 11 Physical Education	Chris Nielsen
First Equal in Year 11 Mathematics	Chris Nielsen
YEAR 12	
First in Year 12 Computing	Timote Pouono
First in Year 12 Maori	Riripeti Tauhinu
First in Year 12 Geography	Damian Gee
First in Year 12 Design Technology (Furniture Making)	Paul Moala
First in Year 12 Food Technology	Ashley Lepper
First Equal in Year 12 Music	Fale Pouvalu
First Equal in Year 12 Music	Simas Tekulu
First in Year 12 Biology	Faiva Nai
First in Year 12 Travel & Tourism	Alyssia Kopu
First in Year 12 History	Mary Fakailoatonga
First in Year 12 Drama	Jonathon Aiono
First in Year 12 Horticulture	Wiremu Kawiti
First in Year 12 Art	Wiremu Kawiti
First in Year 12 Life & Faith	Lesilylthaselo
First in Year 12 Physical Education	Lesilylthaselo
First in Year 12 Physics	Jeremiah Taylor
First in Year 12 Accounting	Jeremiah Taylor
First in Year 12 English	Jeremiah Taylor
The Nicholls Prize for First in Year 12 Mathematics	Jeremiah Taylor
SERVICE AWARDS	
The Franklin Rose Croix Trophy for Best all Round Girl	'Ana Tuinukuafe
The Lioness Service Award	'Ana Tuinukuafe
The Lions Service Award	James Sinapopo
The Rotary Service Award	Vau Atonio
Leadership in Fellowship and Chapel	David Qaranivalu

Principal's Service Award	David Qaranivalu
The Franklin Rose Croix Service Award for a Boy	Sian Ryan
Principal's Service Award	Sian Ryan
Principal's Service Award	Jamie King-Ewe
Student Representative for the Board of Trustees	Lesilylthaselo
The Manihera Memorial Award for Dedication to Chapel Services	Jaimie King-Ewe
Special Award for Christian Ministries	Simi Mareko
PREFECT AWARDS	
Paul Maihi	Penelope Haenga
Mark Selwyn	Ana Tuinukuafe
James Sinapopo	Ashley Lepper
Vau Atonio	Ngawai Kirkwood
Rees Foaeva	Karl Manuel
Folau Fifita	Billy Revell
Siliva Ahio	Tipuna Ropotini
Fabian Tai	Jamie King-Ewe
David Qaranivalu	
Head Girl Award	Ophia Vulaono
Head Boy Award	Sione Lea
Head Prefect Award	Tamati Rakena
YEAR 13	
First Equal in Year 13 Web Page Design	Sione Lea
First Equal in Year 13 Web Page Design	Tevita Lepolo
First Equal in Year 13 Travel & Tourism	Jessica Ridley
First in Year 13 Information Management	Amanda Barns
First Equal in Year 13 Travel and Tourism	Ophia Vulaono
First Equal in Year 13 Music	Karl Manuel
First Equal in Year 13 Music	Robert Tekulu
First in Year 13 Drama	Vau Atonio
First Equal in Year 13 Art	Jade Tipene
First Equal in Year 13 Art	Shane Nielsen
First in Year 13 Life & Faith	
First in Year 13 Geography	Ashley Lepper
First in Year 13 Design Technology (Carpentry Construction)	Paul Maihi
First in Year 13 Chemistry	Sioana Finau
The NZIP Prize for First Equal in Year 13 Physics	Junior Tekulu
First in Year 13 Mathematics with Calculus	Sefesi Lutui
First in Year 13 Maori	Tamati Rakena
Winstone Maori Leadership Award	Tamati Rakena
First in Year 13 Agriculture and Horticulture	Sian Ryan
The Aaron Bates Memorial Trophy for Senior Agriculture and Horticulture	Sian Ryan
First in Year 13 Physical Education	Sian Ryan
First in Year 13 Maths with Statistics	Isireli Buadromo
The NZIP Prize for First Equal in Year 13 Physics	Isireli Buadromo
Best Science Student	Isireli Buadromo
New Zealand Drama Reps	
New Zealand Young Shakespeare Company	Lauie Sila
New Zealand Young Shakespeare Company	Billy Revell
Special Award for Achievement in Drama	Lauie Sila & Billy Revell

Awards 2005

Tertiary Scholarship Awards	
Manukau Institute of Technology Scholarship Award	Kawai Ezekielia
Auckland University of Technology Scholarship Award	Sophie Jolley
Auckland University of Technology Scholarship Award	Billy Revell
The University of Auckland Chancellor's Award for Top Maori and Pacific Island Scholars	Vau Atonio
First Equal in Year 13 Travel & Tourism	Ophia Vulaono
The Leonard Knight Memorial Prize for Senior Economics	Ophia Vulaono
First in Year 13 Economics	Ophia Vulaono
First in Year 13 History	Ophia Vulaono
Proxime Accessit	Ophia Vulaono
First in Year 13 Drama	Vau Atonio
First in Year 13 Classical Studies	Vau Atonio
First in Year 13 English	Vau Atonio
Best Arts Student	Vau Atonio
Dux	Vau Atonio

Natchele Netball Trophy for Most Outstanding Player	Te Aroha (Lovey) Harris
Most Improved Girls' Netball Player	Cherish Vagal
Most Outstanding Basketball Player	Arthur Tauhinu
Best Volleyball Senior	Folau Fifita
2nd XV Player of the Year	Jonathan Aiono
3rd XV player of the Year	Jerome Bristowe
3rd XV player of the Year	Siosifa Pole
Touch Player of the Year	Ruka Herbert
Badminton Player of the Year	Tokoiti Mauulu
Badminton Player of the Year	Tirirangi Mani
U15 Open Rugby Player of the Year	Uini Atonio
U5 Restricted Rugby Player of the Year	Tupou Leokava-Taani
U14 Restricted Rugby Player of the Year	John Harrison
U13 Open Rugby	Sione Mafleo
Girls' Rugby Player of the Year	Sela Sio
S & D Benson Award for Contribution to 2nd XV Rugby	Inoke Mailau

SPORTING AND CULTURAL AWARDS FOR 2005

Minor Speech Contest Cup	Siale Tukuafu
Junior Speech Contest Cup	Nathaniel Taylor
Rostrum Cup for Intermediate Speech Contest	Cherish Vagal
Boyce Cup for Senior Speech Contest	Vau Atonio
The Chessum Trophy for contribution to School Music	Simi Mareko
The Ducker Music Award	Laue Sila
Dickey Award for Excellence in School Production	Laue Sila
McGirr-Garrett Dance Award	Sela Sio
Maori & Pacific Island Cultural Festival Awards for First Place in the Mako and First Place in the Taufakaniua	Tongan Group Tevita Lepolo
Minor Boys Swimming Champion	Carlin Hana
Herbert Smith Trophy for Junior Boys' Swimming champion	Hakopa Biddle
E.F Mills Cup for Intermediate Boys' Swimming Champion	Daniel Field
Coker Trophy for Girls' Swimming Champion	Riini Tuoro
Herbert Smith Cup for Senior Boys' Swimming Champion	Paul Maihi
Minor Athletics Champion	Wayne Ulugia
Herbert Smith cup for Junior Boys' Athletics Champion	Matthew Nielsen
Stuart Cup for the Intermediate Boys' Athletics Champion	Robert Daniels
Herbert Cup for Senior Boys' Athletics Champion	Frank Halai
Herbert Smith cup for Girls' Athletics Champion	Rina Nyman
Minor Cross Country Champions	Wayne Ulugia
Lesley Scott Memorial Cup for Junior Boys' Cross Country	William Waaka
Whaimutu Dewes Memorial Cup for Intermediate Boys' Cross Country	Rayhan Laulala
W. Busby Trophy for Girls' Cross Country Champion	Rina Nyman
Herbert Smith cup for Senior Boys' Cross Country	Karl Manuel
Most Improved Hockey Player	Kawai Ezekielia
Most Outstanding Hockey Player	Hohepa Whaitiri
Cup for Contribution to Hockey	Hakopa Biddle
Achievements in Waka Ama	Douglas Payne
Scarlett Trophy for Most Improved Soccer Player	Damian Gee
The RIDJE-LEPAS Trophy for the most outstanding boys soccer player	Junior Tekulu

Hickling Cup for College vs Old Students Sport	Wesley College
Counties Secondary School Rugby Union Trophy	1st XV
Counties Manukau First Round Winners Cup	1st XV
Vince Asher Memorial Trophy vs Church College of New Zealand	1st XV
Condor Cup- Counties Secondary Schools Sevens Championship	
Blues in Rugby	
NRA, New Zealand Secondary Schools Counties U18	Tevita Lepolo
NRA, New Zealand 7's, Counties U18	Mark Selwyn
New Zealand 7's, Counties U20	Joshua Davies
New Zealand 7's, Counties U20	Charlie Luteru
NRA, Counties U18	Sione Lea
Counties U20	David Qaranivalu
Counties U20	Fabian Tai
Counties U18	Kingi Akauola
Counties U18	Seremaia Tagicakabau
Counties U18	Onisivoro Ratabacaca
Counties U18	Vau Atonio
Stirling Sports Awards for Contribution to Sport	Uini Atonio
Stirling Sports Awards for Contribution to Sport	Mrs Isobel Easton
Hartridge Trophy for the Most Improved Rugby Player	James Fa'aete'ete
Trophy for Contribution to Rugby	David Qaranivalu
Kraushaar cup for Best Individual Performance in a Premier Team	Joshua Davies
Wylie Family Cup for Special Achievement in Sport	Charlie Luteru
Bennett Cup for the Most Outstanding Rugby Player	Mark Selwyn
Rolleston Cup for Dux Ludorum	Mark Selwyn
Derek Cheeseman Memorial Trophy for Inter-House Athletics	School House
Inter-House Swimming Competition	School House
House Leader	Stanton House
First Equal	
Inter-House Cross Country Competition	School House
Inter-House Choral Competition	Winstone House
Winstone Cup for the Total House Competition	SIMMONDS HOUSE

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My Fellow Wesleyans -

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