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Staff Happenings

Newborns: Congratulations to Mrs Susan Flanagan and Ms Vanessa Van Uden who both were rewarded with the pitter patter of tiny feet. Both members of the school staff left towards the end of the year on maternity leave. But don't worry, they haven't gone for good as both will be back next year when the new school year starts.

David J. French



Goodbye Norma- Jean



Mrs Flanagan and Son Matthew Stephen Flanagan (D.O.B 30/12/94)



Staff Farewells

Mrs Young (1978-1994)

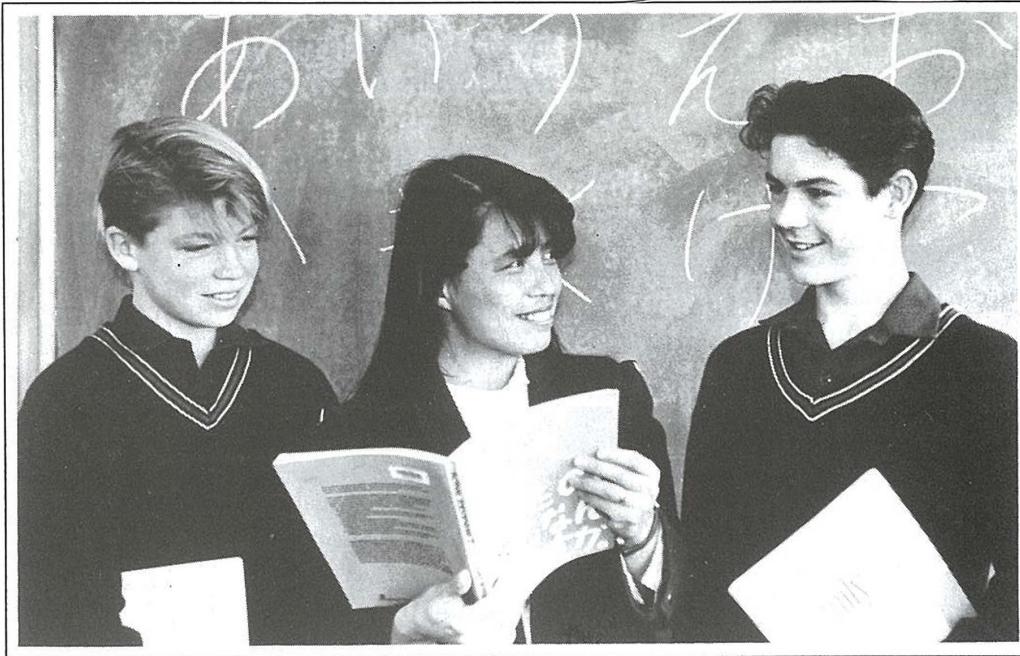
Not only are we losing two great teachers but we are also losing a member of our Office Staff. Mrs Jean Young has been with us for 16 years and has enjoyed being Office Manager for all those years. We wish her well as she heads up to Queenstown and Wakatipu High School.

Mrs Sullivan (1992-1994)

We were also sad to learn that Maori Teacher Mrs Sullivan is also leaving after two years of teaching Maori here at SBHS. She has enjoyed her years here at SBHS teaching Maori and making us all do the School Haka. In my Third Form year I still remember how my class and I did Maori in a cold prefab with only one small fan heater in the front of the room. We wish her all the best as she travels up to the North Island teaching Maori.

Mrs Kojima-Mathieson (1992-94)

Towards the end of the year we here at the Southlandian learnt that Japanese Teacher Mrs Eri Kojima-Mathieson will be leaving us at the end of the school year. Mrs Kojima-Mathieson arrived at SBHS in 1992 where she taught Japanese and Extension Studies. I can still remember trying to do Origami in my Third Form Japanese class and having difficulty to make a piano and a pair of garage doors. Last year Mrs Kojima-Mathieson took her 6th Form Japanese class over to Kumagaya for a three week class study tour. Her cheerfulness and her use of her native language to students will be missed by all as she and her husband travel back to Japan.



Mrs Kojima-Mathieson's smile will be missed for a couple of years.



Rector's Report

The Board of Trustees has been reactive in dealing with concerns in relation to finances and sports administration, with the appointment of our Administration Manager, Vanessa van Uden, in 1993, and Richard King as the Sports Co-ordinator for 1995. We now know the exact state of our finances and with a full time sports co-ordinator more opportunities will be provided for the boys as well as allowing much needed teacher relief from administrative tasks so that coaches can concentrate their precious time on coaching.

I believe that we need to be proactive also. Over the next five years, this is what I want to see happen.

1 Within the school there is always the pressure for teachers to teach effectively so that students learn. This is realistic and accepted. Over the past two years we have focused on academic performance at all levels, and this will obviously continue. However, the time will come, next year, when all parents will be informed of the amount of time that can be spent on each boy as far as behaviour modification is concerned. We have had enough of the inequitable, inordinate amount of time that a minority of students capture through their anti-social attitudes and actions. It is reasonable to expect that a Dean could spend up to five hours a week with students at his or her Form level. This works out at 3rd and 4th form level to less than two minutes a week per boy.

Obviously the majority of boys aren't going to require any time at all. However, that doesn't justify spending hour after hour with the recalcitrant few. A time limit will be set and parents will be informed of the 'enough's enough' limit. Time spent will be carefully documented in everyone's best interests. This will result in less time being snared by the negative few to allow more time to be used in more positive pursuits for the benefit of good kids.

2 We must look very closely at release time for teachers. For example, I don't want our Deputy Principal, Mr Baldwin, to take timetabled classes. He is a top teacher, I know, but we need him to be on the move, around the school, all the time, checking things out and helping teachers and boys. It's unlikely that the Government will increase our teaching entitlement. We need to take action, ourselves.

3 The self review concept is firmly established. We need to continue Departmental reviews and establish appraisal systems appropriate to each Department's needs, with common elements to achieve a completely collaborative professional working relationship.

4 Boys need to be more involved in the evaluation process.

5 We need to complete a Fundraising project which will ensure that we have a Trust Fund to cater for capital expenditure. The operational funding could then be used solely for day to day operations.

6 We need to be an Institute of Excellence in academic, sporting and cultural activities.

7 We should do our utmost to ensure that the Queen's Park Pool becomes an SBHS facility with

community use out of school hours. I don't envisage it remaining as a swimming pool, but being converted into a second Gymnasium.

8 I believe we will have an International College within the next five years. The nucleus is already here with eight international students studying at Boys' High this year. We expect Kumagaya Koko will select the first 'Coldstream Scholar' who will be with us for 1995. Two boys from Kelowna, British Columbia, Canada, will be here for 1995. This results from the 1st XV's tour early in the year. Incidentally, one of the boys, Josh Zieske, is the son of Wade Zieske who was introduced to Rugby in 1970 when I taught in Kelowna. Following the visit of South Africa's Grey College 1st XV this year, planning is already underway for one of their boys to join us.

9 I hope that all of these things will come to pass. We are an innovative school. In our teachers, our trustees, our parents and our boys, we have the human resources necessary to continue our quest for excellence, to make our dreams a reality. We will have to wait until 1999 to see what eventuates.

In the meantime, I'll finish with a quote which I'd never heard until I thought of it this morning - 'If you don't have dreams, you deserve your nightmares.'



Head boy report

Standing here now, I find it hard to believe that it was only five years ago that our third form started at Southland Boys' High School. We were, for the most part, meek creatures in awe of the great establishment that we had so recently become a part of. We had come from being the biggest in small schools, either intermediate or primary schools, to being by far the smallest in a much bigger school, and that transition was, for many of us, very hard to make.

Now, however, our year is ready to make the great jump once again. From reaching the pinnacle of Southland Boy's High School most of us will now move on to being the smallest once again, this time in a much bigger pond. It seems that life is beginning to get a trend to it, with each period of our lives being marked by subsequently greater and greater changes - from pre-school to primary, primary to intermediate, intermediate to High School and High School to University or the workplace. Each time we must re-adjust to a whole new world and a whole new set of values, values which are often alien and unknown. For many of us, the speed and success with which we adjust to these new values will determine our success and our future, just as the next few years will force us to become adult and responsible - more so than we have ever been in the past.

So much has happened in these five years and so much has changed, both in us personally and within the structure of the school. New educational reforms were being developed and implemented the construction that would see a refurbished Pearce Block, and a new staffroom, common room and library was just beginning, and much of what must have been the old, outmoded style of schooling remained, like caning and getting students to do push-ups in the corridor for punishment.

Also perhaps the most sinister element of the old days remained - bullying. When we were in the third form, prefects and seventh formers got respect from everyone else because they could, and often would use force to exact the respect that they thought was their due. As bullying was phased out of the school, nothing much really changed with the way the prefects and fifth years got their respect - the threat still remained, although it was largely an impotent one. For the last couple of years, however, the prefects have had to face the reality that fear could no longer be used to demand respect.

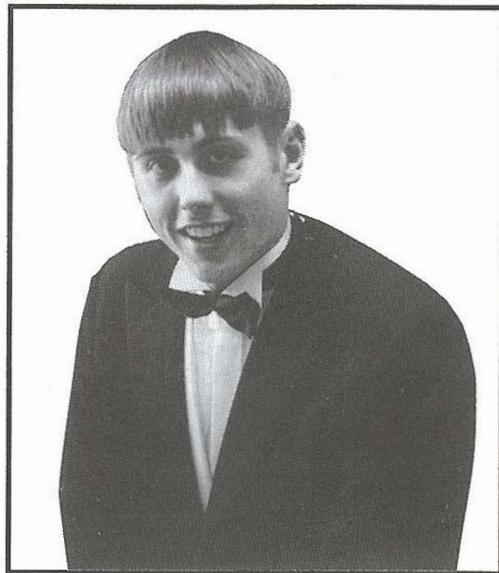
Thanks to the determination shown by Mr Currie and Mr Baldwin to eliminate bullying, the school is a safer place. For prefects, this has meant learning new

and better ways to gain respect, and exercise leadership.

I am proud to have been a student at Southland Boys' High School. Now that I am leaving, the traditions and spirit of the school mean a great deal to me. From being a new boy in 1990, tomorrow I will be an old boy. As for me, as well as for most of the seventh form, a crowded hour of glorious life comes to an end.

And for those who return to the school next year remember, at school, unique in your life, everything is pro

vided to help you try new things and excel. When you leave school you are expected to know what you want to do, and few people are there to make decisions for you. So enjoy school, and take fullest advantage of everything it has to offer. Never again will you have it so easy. Thanks you SBHS, and goodbye.



Toby Braun

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6TH FORM LAKE HAUROKO TO PORT CRAIG CAMP

On Monday 7 November 13 pupils and two teachers departed from the school gates in two mini vans full of bodies and packs. We were 'en route' to Lake Hauroko, South Fiordland after picking up the two other members of our camp. At the lake we met a few of the locals who began their morning snack but were soon dealt to with the introduction of insect repellent (typical treatment for certain Fiordland inhabitants). Our planned ride around the lake to the Teal Bay hut by boat was a welcome relief, instead of the alternative option, a nine hour walk.

From the Teal Bay hut we began the hardest section of our tramp. We ascended through the bush and onto a narrowing ridge, leaving the bush for the open tops mid afternoon. This section had been a test for some but an equal test was still in store. The last climbs for the day took us to the top point of the camp, the Hump Ridge, as the weather began to roll in. The ridge reaches 1067 metres above sea level, quite a reasonable climb for the first day. The Hump hut was a welcome sight after bush, mountains, snow and mud.

Tuesday was an easier and shorter day as we descended through mud and bush tracks to the Trackburn hut just above the beach. Ronnie, our Norwegian Exchange Student, was by this stage introduced to the New Zealand bush and experienced some of the wildlife, seeing Hector Dolphins circling around Te Waewae Bay. We left the hut on Wednesday morning with the intention of taking the shorter beach track to Port Craig but the changing weather that was expected took us onto the forest track, although the weather cleared as we arrived at the old school house. Port Craig was the base for two nights and was an interesting and historic place with many of the ruins from the old milling days still around from the operations which ended in 1936.

Thursday morning was spent doing very little and several of the group went to the back beaches to collect Paua. We met them on the

way into the Percy Burn Viaduct. This was used to carry logs over the steep river valley and stands at 35 metres high and 125 metres in length. Congratulations to Mark Walter and others who took on their fear of heights on this awesome structure, the largest wooden structure in the Southern hemisphere. Thursday night saw a change from only dehydrated foods to two legs of venison left by hunters for us on the track on the way back from the viaduct, as well as paua and mussels made a pleasant change

We left Port Craig on Friday morning with memories and photos of the ruins and the Southern coast. We once again had a low tide so we went back by the beach track. This track took us through sand, gravel, across rocks and into the sea where as the waves got bigger, we waded through or slipped into the salt water. We stopped again at Trackburn on the way to the Bluecliffs beach car park. This last section was made easier with Chris Lindsay's father carrying our packs on his farm bike trailer for half of the beach leg to where the mini vans were organised, and we returned to Invercargill.

We reflected on the camp on the way home and remembered all that had happened to us in what can only be described as the 1994 SBHS Mountains to Sea - and everything that the great New Zealand outdoors can offer in between. This was a good camp when I think about it afterwards, although it was hard, but I must say thank you to Mr McGillivray and Mr Lawrence for taking the camp away and congratulations to all on the camp who kept going each day and completed this hard tramp of around 75 kilometres. I hope everybody enjoys it now that we have done it and that you are not turned off tramping for good.



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Times Up By Michiel Goertzen

Time flies when you are having fun. Ten months ago I left Holland for New Zealand, it only feels like a few weeks.

Why on earth do you go on exchange? This was a question often asked back home. People could understand why someone went to the States on an exchange, but New Zealand?? For me it was completely different. If you go out on exchange for a year, you do it right. I couldn't go further away from home than New Zealand and the USA is on TV every night. I wanted to learn something about a new culture, a different lifestyle and different people. To me New Zealand looked like the right place to go . . . and it is.

I arrived on a cold, rainy afternoon in September 1993. It wasn't the last cold, rainy afternoon for me in Invercargill. The new school I was going to was different, but enjoyable nonetheless. I met a lot of new people and this was the time to do heaps of new things, especially in sports because SBHS is a school with many sporting possibilities. It was the ideal place to start. The Winter sports had just finished in September and it was time for cricket, a game that I only saw once or twice on the BBC back home. It looked a bit boring and I didn't understand anything of it. Fortunately the third XI was a bit short of players one Saturday afternoon and my debut on the cricket-ground began. Playing the game was much more fun than watching it, and after a few ducks, I really enjoyed it.

The last term of 1993 was a short one. All the six formers were in their exams and that meant a few days off for me. After that, a sixth form PED camp took place in Wanaka. It was just excellent. We could water-ski, snorkel, kayak and windsurf. The weather couldn't have been better.

School holidays followed quickly and Christmas on the beach was totally new for me. I planned a trip up to the North Island in January. This was the time to discover as much as possible of New Zealand. Although I like school, holidays never go long enough.

Once back in class however, you get used to it and we started with a seventh form camp. Why should I complain?

The sport season started up again and I tried to beat my cricket record of 21 not out!! Unfortunately, I couldn't get back into double figures, but cricket wasn't the only sport at SBHS. Volleyball seemed like a good idea to me, at least until the soccer season started. I tried out at the trials and a place in the first VI was mine.

We played our first game against Kings High School in Dunedin. We were thrashed by both their first and second VI. We also played in the school competition and reached the finals without a loss. Unfortunately we lost the final against the other SBHS team. The Southland competition was a bit too easy. We won without a loss and qualified for the nationals in Tauranga. Not enough time to raise money made us decide not to go, which was a big disappointment for us all. The last game of 1994 was against the staff. It was fun and they were tough but not as tough as us.

Anyway, it was really good to play for the school and I would like to thank Mr. McKenzie for coaching us.

I also enjoyed the sixth form Journalism course. It was a good start for my career as a reporter (who knows). Thanks to the guys in my class and Mr. Paris.

As you are reading this, my year will be over. I might even be back in Holland, but a few more good things happened over the past few weeks. I went up to Dunedin again with the school, this time for the interschool with Otago Boys' High. As a member of the first XI soccer team, we were going to teach those boys a lesson. For the past eight years, SBHS has lost to them. It was time for a change.

Besides all the sports I played, I also had a small part in the school production. The rehearsals took a lot of my time but it was worthwhile. I met a lot of new people and you can meet some teachers outside the classrooms. The actual performances were really good and the after-

party, ah, if you were there you would know how good it was. I would like to thank all the teachers involved with *Annie Get Your Gun*; it was one of the highlights of my year.

I also went to see *Jesus Christ Superstar* in Dunedin with the cast of *Annie Get Your Gun*.

But dreams don't last forever and my time is almost over. The army in Holland is waiting for me. I'll be back for a holiday because New Zealand is great. Why do people go to the USA anyway?

Finally I would like to say a big thank you to everyone who I was involved with. The SBHS staff, all the coaches I worked with, and last, but definitely not least, all you guys and girls out there who I had a great time with.

THANKS. Best wishes to all of you.

The Far Side

Ilkka Anttonen

"Oh no, more foreigners!" I could practically hear a few of the boys saying as I stepped into Southland Boys' for the first time in the middle of September 1994. This school has always been really generous in accepting foreign exchange students and judging by the stories of the previous students, they have really loved the school.

Of course the school is much different from the schools the exchange students are used to. The greatest difference of all is the lack of girls. That really takes some time to get used to. Also, at least in Finland, we don't have school uniforms and we call the teachers by their first names rather than use their formal titles.

All the differences are not bad, however. School uniform makes it incredibly easy to decide in the mornings what you are going to wear and not having any girls to impress takes away the painful preparations in the mornings.

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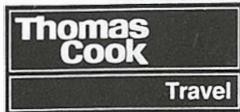
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when you are already almost late to school

Sports are important in Boys' High, much more so than in Finnish schools and that really shows. Boys' High excels at almost every sport it takes part in. I have really enjoyed my time here sportswise, having played in 1st VI volleyball and 1st V basketball. The coaching is good and I think having only boys in the school improves the team spirit.

Academically this school rates quite high. Teachers in all subjects I take have been understanding, after all studying in your third language can be painful. The whole school system is different. In Finland we end up studying something like 12 subjects and we change our timetables every seven weeks. Both systems have their good points and bad points and it would be unfair to compare them too closely. I have really enjoyed my time here as did the foreigners before me and hopefully Southland Boys' High School will keep up the tradition of accepting exchange students so they can share the spirit of friendly competition.

QUOTES

Plan for the future - that's where you'll spend the rest of you're life.

Always try to drive so that your liscence will expire before you do!

**A CONCEITED PERSON has one good point.
He doesn't talk about OTHER PEOPLE.**

CHARACTER - Who you are when no-ones looking.

Many people have a good aim in life but
most of them don't
know when to pull the trigger.

Head Prefect Toby Braun (right) and Lutz Moikow (Germany) enjoy a lighter moment together



Ball Night - Oh what a night

by A. Nick Gormack

The annual ball, held in conjunction with Boys' High and Girls' High seventh formers. A special event in the eyes of the schools and the fifth year students who want to make it a night to remember, a night where your fantasies can edge that little bit closer to reality.

Well for some that did happen. They managed to get transported to a different time and place. For four hours their life was actually on the Riviera and they could forget about the worries of their mundane existences back in the real world.

But alas, for others, they would prefer to remember the other parts of the night. Going out for tea for instance, without adults, was a chance to prove to others, and ourselves that we can be responsible and sensible. It was a learning experience that I can safely say I enjoyed immensely. And yes I did have two beers. Speights to be exact, with my meal.

Then there was the afterball. A party which raged on through to dawn. Now not many people are going to forget that.

There was a lot of work and organisation put into this ball. The social committee and prefects and even a couple of others who were just naturally helpful, worked at school the night before and all the following day to decorate the hall and get it ready. Previous to that however, was the actual making of the decorations and the thought put into them. A mammoth job which deserves a lot of recognition (or a healthy sum of money will suffice). And we can't forget the poor brave wretches who were back at school at 10 o'clock Saturday morning for the clean-up job.

Ball night was not only about getting dressed up and going out. It was a chance for our parents to see us as they would like us to be. Refined, tidy, safe... It was a proud night for the Mums and Dads, even more so possibly than for the son or daughter. That is why I was so disappointed to hear about a couple of parents being refused entry to the harmless vantage point of the upstairs gallery on the grounds that they were not invited. I applaud them in their boldness to defy these grounds of refusal.

Well, now the ball is history. It was a night you may or may not want to remember but even more so, a night you definitely won't be able to forget. Truth be said, the pros outweighed the cons and

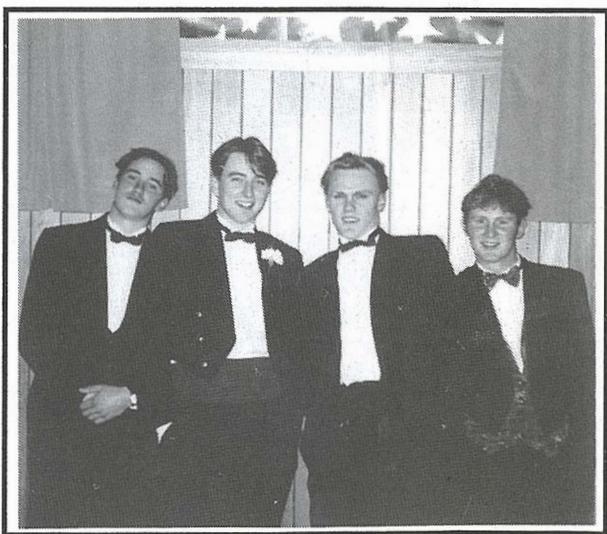
I think people found what they were looking for in the dress, the dance and the communion. Well done people!

A Night To Remember

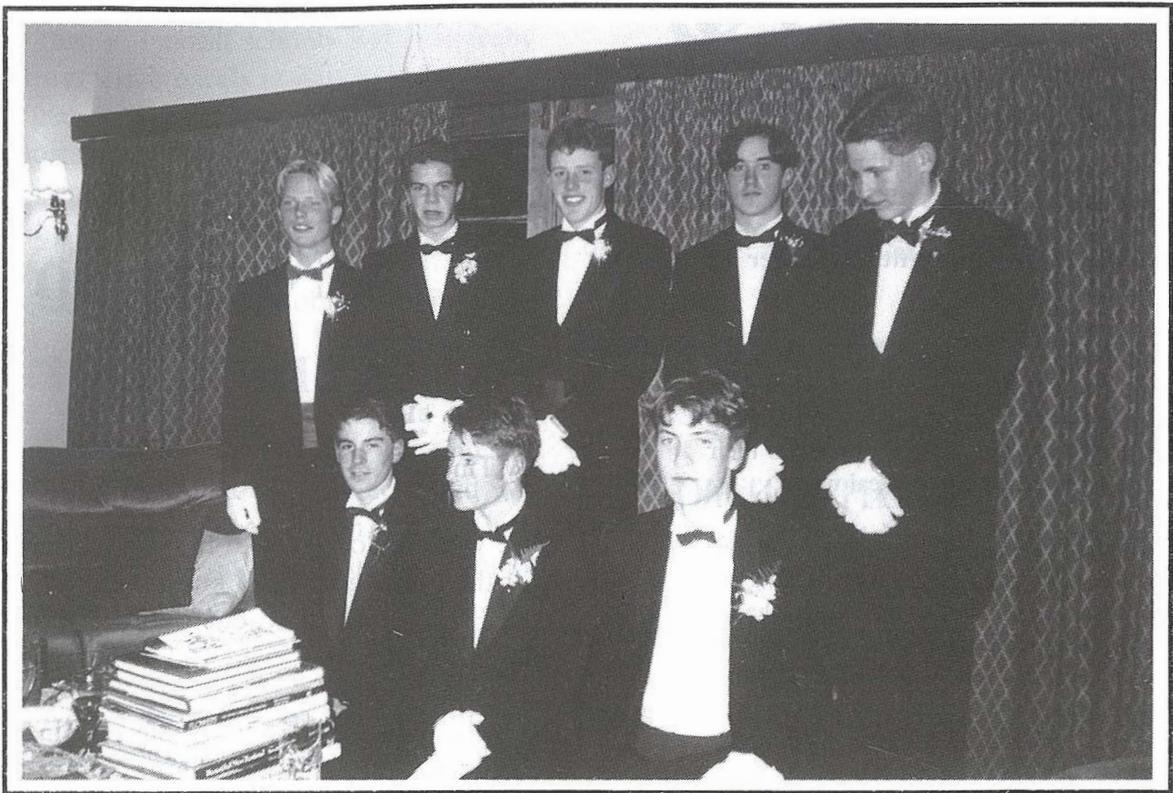
By Tim Talamahina,

We were honoured with the job of serving drinks for the evening. I wish I knew who decided to add the French flavour to our outfits because neither me or my "copains" were too impressed.

It was a thoroughly enjoyable evening with the theme for the evening being "Jungle- Fever". It was a successful evening, and I am glad I attended, hopefully next year they will let me attend with a partner and a tux.



The Stud beings, Blair Savory, Craig Jones, Jeremy Harrison and A. Nick Gormack.



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Annie Get Your Gun

During the first term, 40 Boys' High and Girls' High students set out to come to grips with the script of *Annie Get Your Gun*. Every Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday they met in the school hall to hone their acting and singing skills. Learning the words was one thing, but delivering them on stage to an audience was another.

Let's look first at what goes into a school production:

Foremost, what script to choose?

Before any script can be chosen, it has to be available from Warner Chappell in Australia, and contracts have to be signed. We were looking for a show that had great lyrics, a good storyline and involved an even balance of major/minor roles. *Annie* was available and met these requirements.

What timeframe is involved?

The traditional slot for the show is in the first term, culminating in a performance in the last week. This gives effectively 8-9 weeks of rehearsal time. A rehearsal schedule had to be drawn up that took into account other happenings at both schools.

Working out responsibilities?

When this was done, it was found that 20 staff were directly involved, others becoming involved during the season. These were the areas covered: director, musical director, publicity officer, budget officer, choreographer, wardrobe person, make up artists, backstage crew, technical producers, lighting and sound people, set constructors, painters, ticket sales and advertising.

As with any show, there are hurdles to be overcome and ours was no exception:

The volleyball team gets into the national finals, the first XV are in Canada, a university trip coincides with the final rehearsal, how to hang set scenes without permanently marking the backdrop, work commitments of students, how to get sets on and off when there are immovable side stage panels at exit point, the need to extend the stage so cast do not fall into the audience ... even then you cannot prepare for what may happen on the night.

Buffalo Bill's moustache falls off at a crucial shot from Annie. Winnie breaks her arm and loses her voice. Big Annie poster falls off the wall. Rooster fails to die.

Backstage crew drop a set through the curtains. Lights do not go on. Gun shots do not line up with gun shooting. Frozen seagull skids across stage towards music director. Canteen crew run out of cones and served ice cream on programmes. A misprint in the school paper, a rapid revision of contents, and finally, the cast decide to change the script on the final night.

The highlight of the season was definitely that final night. Although there were some fragile moments for the musical director, wondering what would happen next as several characters took it upon themselves to enhance the script, the students performed with panache.

Those involved thank the many businesses who supported the show and the parents who ensured their sons and daughters survived through the period.

We would like to wish Southland Girls' High a successful season and assure them of our support.

Principal Roles

Annie	-Adrienne
Charlie	Millwood - Kerry
Chief Sitting Bull	Goodall -Toby Braun
Buffalo Bill	-Tim Hulls
Dolly	-Nadine Fraser
Frank	-Jody
Wilson	McCambridge -Sam McDonald
Pawnee Bill	
-Major Gordon Lillie	-A. Nick
Trainman/ Conductor	Gormack -Jonathan
Sylvia Potter-Porter	McLeod -Bronwyn Polson
Little Jake	-Jamie Roberts
Waiter	-Stephen
Porter	Downey - August
Davis	
Tommy	-Nick Meissel
Winnie	-Bronwyn
Nellie	Shanks -Kirsty Pinder
Jessie	-Sally Winter
Minnie	-Carrie Low

Chorus and Supporting Roles

Mrs. Yellowfoot	-Carilyn
Mrs. Blackfoot	McKerchar -Sonia Leathart
Riding Mistresses	-Nicole Feaver
Indian	-Tiffany Lawson
Mrs. Little Horse	-Peter Hansen
Ladies	-Jamie Neale -Kylic Murcott

Footman
Man

Mac

Mrs. Henderson

Cowboy

Michael McPhedran
Karyna Young
Nick Manning
Greg Hall
Jeromy van Riel

Rebecca Walker
Tania Stevens
Hamish Buchanan
Stefan Blec
David French

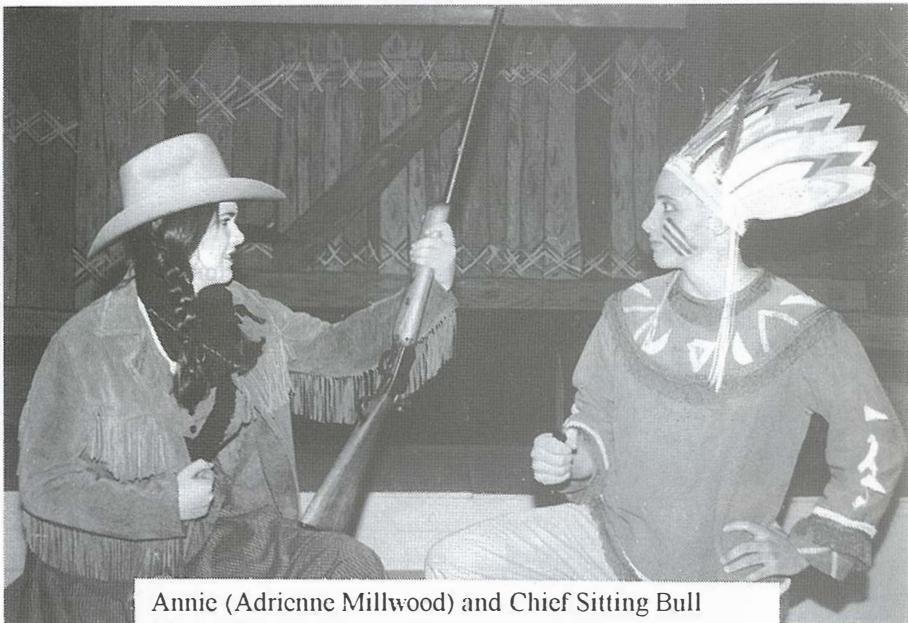
-Elizabeth Jenkins
-Amanda Ballantyne
-Bronwyn Miller
-Brendon Smith
-Michiel Goertzen
-Brent Holmes
-Caroline Giller
-Cameron Beer
Anna Cambridge
Alana Hill
Brendon Wallace
Peter Hansen
Joanne Robertson
Krystie Eustace
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Anthony Hoffman



Annie (Adrienne Millwood) and Frank (Jody McCambridge) ready for a challenge.



ANNIE OAKLEY

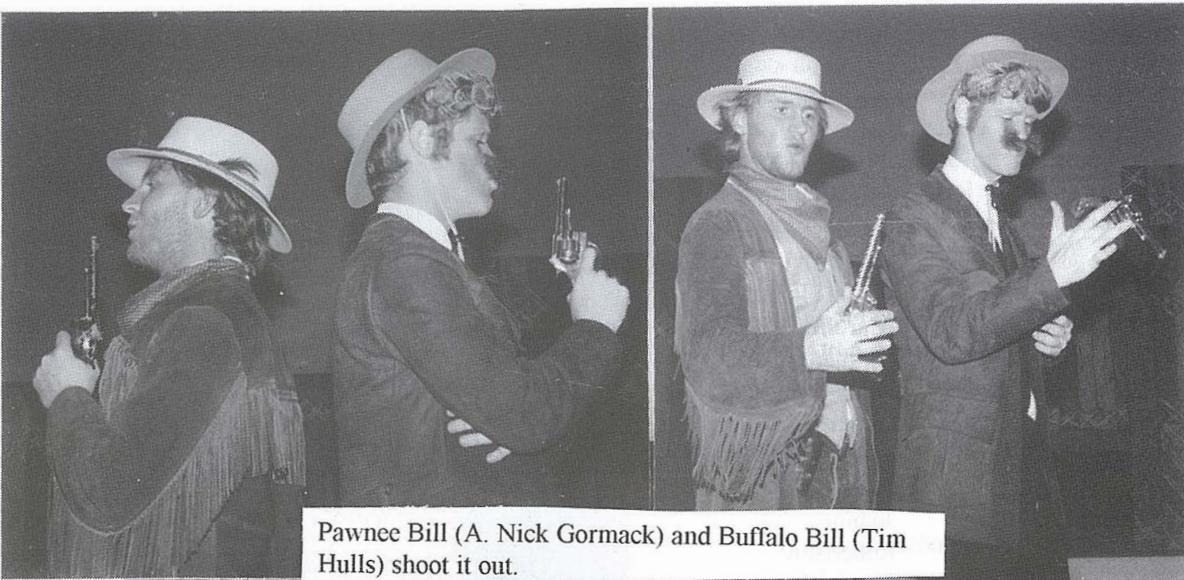


Annie (Adrienne Millwood) and Chief Sitting Bull (Toby Braun) examine rifle.

Dolly (Nadine Fraser) breaks into Annie's rifle case.



Chief Sitting Bull (Toby Braun) and Charlie (Kerry Goodall) strike a deal

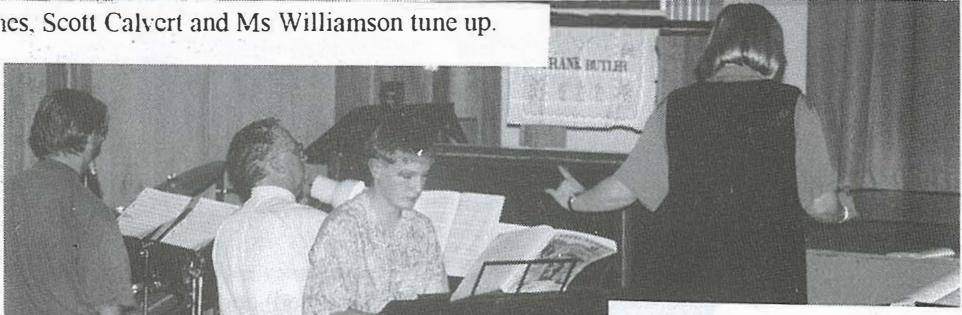


Pawnee Bill (A. Nick Gormack) and Buffalo Bill (Tim Hulls) shoot it out.



Director Mr Laurence congratulates Peter Hansen.

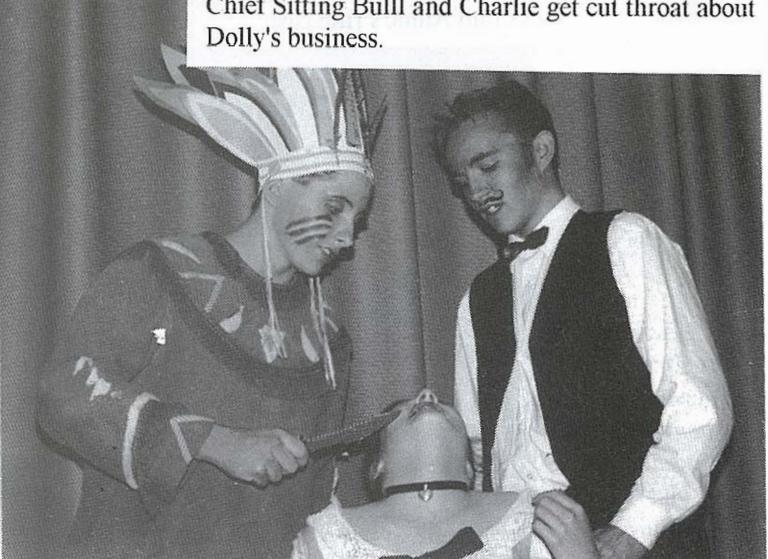
Mr James, Scott Calvert and Ms Williamson tune up.



Chief Sitting Bulll and Charlie get cut throat about Dolly's business.



Nicole Feaver & Sam MacDonald at the ball.



Kumaguya

Exchange

Kumaguya Koko English Teacher, Mr Soma, returned to Southland Boys' School in late July with a nineteen strong school party from Kumaguya, our Japanese sister city. The party consisted of three teachers, Mr Soma, Mr Watamabe, Ms Ishida and sixteen Japanese boys all aged from sixteen to seventeen years. The students from Kumaguya Koko were all kitted out in the distinctive Southland Boys' High School Senior Uniform.

During their fortnight stay the students attended daily E.S.L. (English as a Second Language) courses, run by Mrs Miller and Mr Riley. Students learnt some basic conversational English. Highlights of the E.S.L course included a visit to the Museum and a shopping expedition to the Windsor New World Supermarket. The boys had to buy a range of basic Kiwi groceries. The local New World Manager, Mr McKenzie told one enthusiastic Kumaguya Koko Student that while 'New World' could supply him with the dry ingredients he needed, running hot water would have to be obtained from the school kitchen!

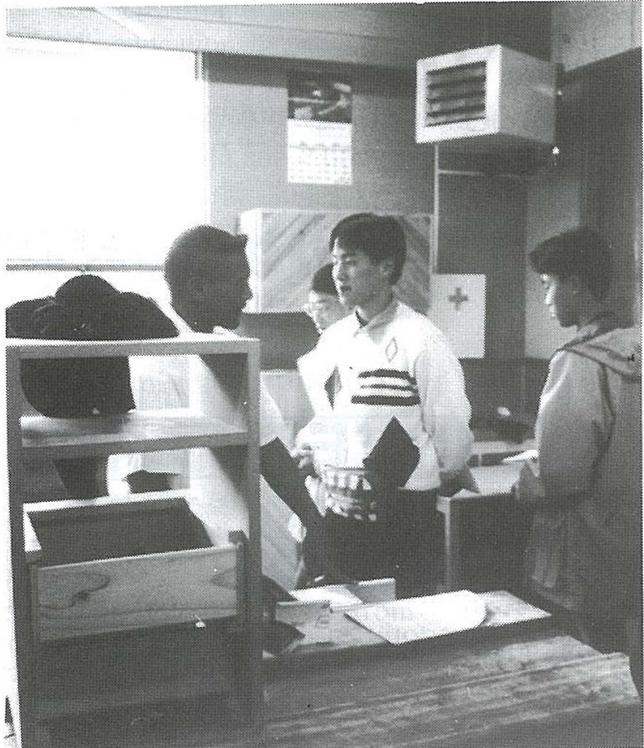
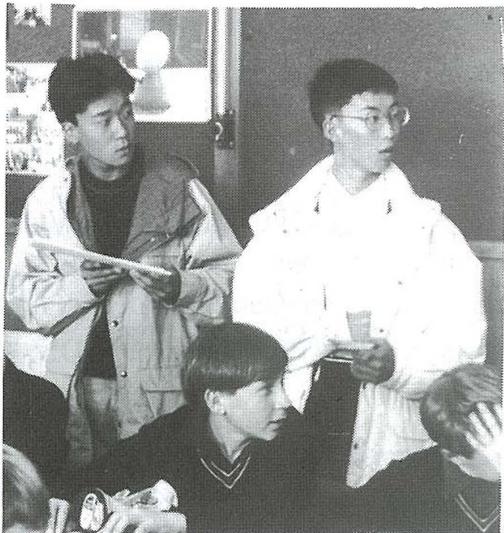
The boys also had the opportunity of attending a number of other classes including: Form seven Graphics and Design, Form Six and Seven Mathematics, Music, Form Six Computer Studies, Technical Drawing and Physical Education classes.

The visitors were also able to take in some of Southland's many scenic attractions including a bush walk around Te Anau, a visit to the Fiordland National Park, and skiing at Coronet Peak in Queenstown. While in Te Anau the boys were allowed to dine out for tea at a place of their choice. To the surprise of Southland Boys' High School Japanese teacher Ms Kojima all sixteen students elected to eat at the local China City Restaurant! The boys by this stage were hanging out for some fried rice.

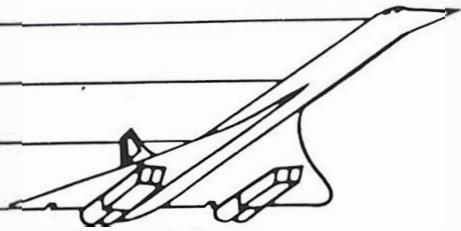
Initially the Kumaguya Koko party experienced some culture shock. Many of the boys for example had never seen a farm in their lives before. However, the boys soon settled into things "Kiwi", with the help of their Southland Boys' High School billets. In fact, by the end of their stay many of the boys, and some of the teachers did not want to leave! Kumaguya Koko are keen to visit Southland Boys' High School again. They have also invited a Southland Boys' High School party to visit Japan in 1995 to help Kumaguya Koko to celebrate their centennial year.

All in all the visit has been a mutually enriching experience. Many of our billets were surprised to find Japanese boys swatting up their Mathematics books at midnight! Meanwhile the Kumaguya Koko students all enjoyed the slower pace of the Kiwi lifestyle, not to mention the rugby!

Kumagya students enjoy schooling kiwi style



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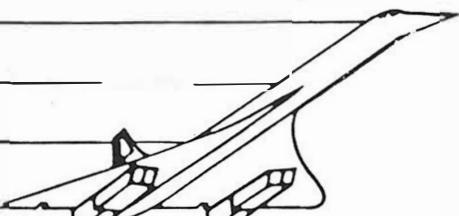
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Library Report 1994

There have been many changes in the library this year.

After the retirement of Mrs Anderton last year, Mrs Breuss came to us from the Science labs. She is managing exceptionally well and is a real asset to the library staff.

This year saw the full introduction of the computer catalogue, with issues and returns joining the many books that had been entered during the previous two years. English and other text books have also been issued to pupils via the library computer and those who ignored overdue reminders found an account in the mailbox.

The typed catalogue cards all went to the skip, and audio cassettes are now housed in the wooden catalogue drawers in the AV store. Despite the popularity of the OPAC stations, there was still the odd boy who asked "Where's that drawer thing with all the cards in it?" Old habits die hard!

This year there were nine student librarians, led by Mark Downey who quietly but surely made sure the work got done.

The colour photocopier proved uneconomic and was replaced with a black and white one. However a 10c coin box proved elusive and so now A3 pages are the same price as A4.

Next year will see the introduction of CD Rom and access to NZ Online and the Internet which will make the library even busier than it already is.

Theatresports

1994 saw another great year for Theatresports players at SBHS. Games against other schools were played on a Monday night at Gore, Surrey Park and SBHS. The Monday night players enjoyed their games immensely. Our semi-final team The Potato Munchskins (David French, Nick Meissel and Milton Munro) managed to win after a convincing game of 3 Way Emotion (Storyline:4 Technique:4 Humour:5). Onto the final at the State Insurance Theatre where The Chocolate Milkshakes didn't do as well. Our highest score and the highest score during the night came in our last game Pop-up Storybook (Storyline:4 Technique:4 Humour:4). All in all it was a great year for Theatresports.

David J. French

Lockwood opens Senior College

"More choice for students and their parents - more diversity in what educational environments are available", this was the message conveyed by the Minister of Education the Hon Dr Lockwood Smith at the opening of the Southland Senior College on February 9.

Dr Smith paid tribute to all those involved in establishing the first such College for single-sex schools in New Zealand and said he would like to see other developments in New Zealand's educational system.

Also in his address Dr Smith drew the students attention to the life and work of New Zealand eye specialist - the late Fred Hollows. He thought Fred Hollows was a role model worthy of emulation as he saved the eye sight of millions across the globe.

Dr Smith related several of Fred Hollows' personal attributes towards those required by students both in today's and age, as well as the future. Qualities such as individuality and self-motivation were encouraged as he states that "over the next 12 months the responsibility for your future will pass from others to yourselves. The skills you will develop in

working independantly, and in organising your own time - will play a large part in determining your success in the years ahead."

In a free for-all question session at the conclusion of Dr Smith's address, students were able to put forward dilemmas and/or queries they had about their uncertain tertiary education. Such topics as National and Six Form Certificate were covered, as well as the all important question of whether tertiary fees would rise again, next year. Dr Smith quickly answered this question with a confident and blatant NO!

The evening concluded with an enjoyable social where students gathered and celebrated the opening of the Southland Senior College. Dr Smith also contributed to the festivities by showing students how Ministers of Parliament let loose and join the crowd.

Russian Artists' Visit Draws Interest

A recent visitor to our school was Svetlana Garthwaite, an artist from Russia. She visited the school to spend some time with SBHS's young and up coming artists, to help any who have the goal of becoming a full time artist.

Svetlana was born in the USSR and started painting at the age of 11. She would attend normal academic schooling for the first four hours, and she would attend an art school for an additional four hours each day. At the art school a normal day would see her having to draw, for example, two pencil sketches, one water colour and a sculpture. Another day could mean one pencil sketch, a sculpture, a water colour and a composition. Each day was different.

Homework was additional work. In a week, Svetlana would create 20-50 drawings and water colours. After these were marked they would be burned so no-one else would represent them.

Art college was much the same, except the work was harder and Svetlana was forced to take an anatomy course to learn about the human body so she could represent that understanding in her art.

By the time she reached university Svetlana showed exceptional talent, and her work was used as a model, to show students two or three years her senior how paintings should be done.

Nowadays Svetlana is living in Invercargill.

REGIONAL MANU KORERO 1994. HOST SCHOOL: Kavanagh College Dunedin.

The regional Manu Korero was hosted by Kavanagh College with a record number of school entries.

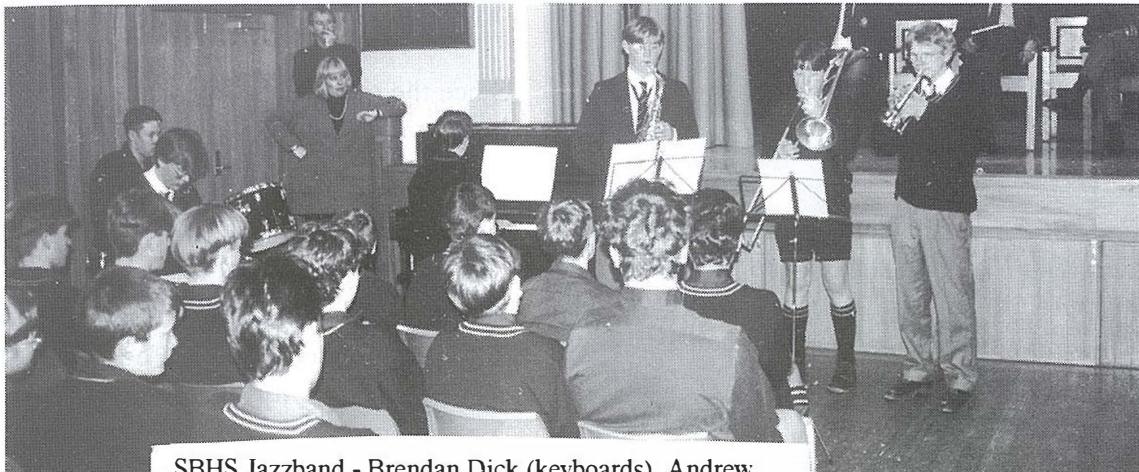
Southland Boys High School was one of the schools that attended the Regional Manu Korero Speech Contest. The level of contestants and quality was of a very high standard indeed. The supporting groups who supported their speakers were also of a high standard.

Michael Stevens represented Southland Boys' High School in the Junior English Section. He was up against the very best in Otago/Southland Schools. Michael's speech topic: My Whakapapa binds me to my family. This section had fifteen contestants competing to win selection. Michael spoke to a capacity crowd, he gave it his best, presenting his topic from a true life experience as it happens today. At the conclusion of his speech, the Roupu Kapa Haka was in support and performed the Southland Boys High School thunderous Haka. The air waves were filled with the sounds, the crowd cheered in support

Full credit and congratulations to Michael Stevens and the Roupu Kapa Haka, who were in support. Thanks to Neville Lawrence for his Tautoko Arohar, we appreciate your support very much!

Naku Na

Whaea Mere Sullivan



SBHS Jazzband - Brendan Dick (keyboards), Andrew Genge (drums), Scott Calvert (piano), Cameron Crozier (trombone) and Keith Hayward (cornet).



Mr Crowther looks on as visiting Russian artist Svetlana Garthwaite teaches Jeremy van Riel and others.



Young Enterprise Team - Michael Huynh and co-workers from SGHS at the launch of the poetry book.

Maori Culture.

Tena Kotou / Greetings to you all
Te Wero / Te karanga.
The challenge / The caller

The history of the Taiaha dates back to the early days after creation. Tumatauenga and his brother Rongomaraeroa fought for a piece of land called Pohutakawa. Tumatauenga went looking for a weapon to fight with. He met one of his extended family members, Rurutangiakau.

Rurutangiakau gave Tumatauenga his only son Okerautangi whom had two eyes to see everything, two ears to hear everything, two noses to smell everything, infact he had two heads.

On the taiaha the arero (tongue) is out to show defiance and the wairua (spirit) of the warrior. With it's swift actions and movement the taiaha is known as Tumatauenga (God of war).

During this procedure the warrior leads our guests into the hall, as the guests enter, the Kai Karanga (female caller) is welcoming them into the hall, in which there is a pathway for them to follow until they come to a clearing where they stop. When the guests are seated the tangata whenua (people of the land) extend their welcome with a Kaumatua (elder) as their speaker. He talks about the history of the place and the programme for the day. In return the visitors elder speaks of themselves and their history.

In conclusion they hongi, (Shake hands and touch noses) and then have a kai (food) so they can exchange conversation.

Everything went very well and the Frankie and Hone production was awesome.

This concluded the activity for the day.

Kia ora Koutou

Young Enterprise Doing Well

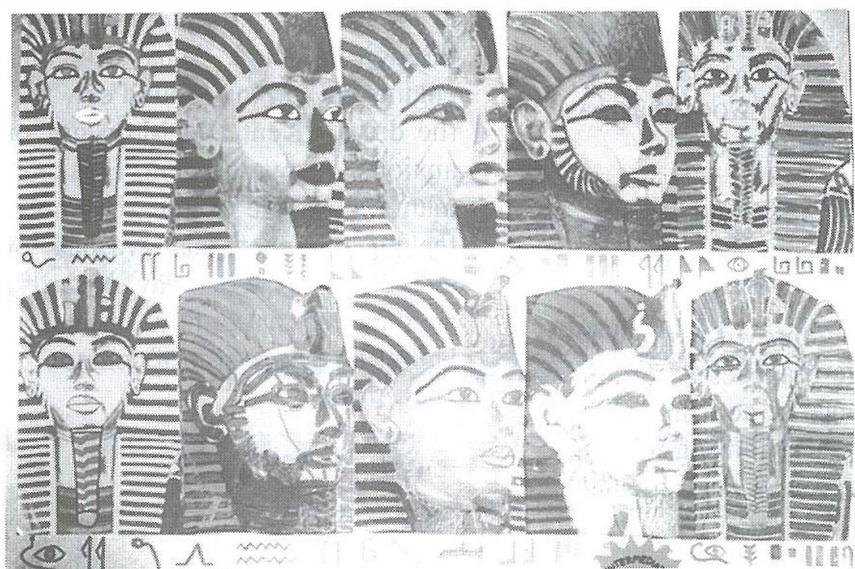
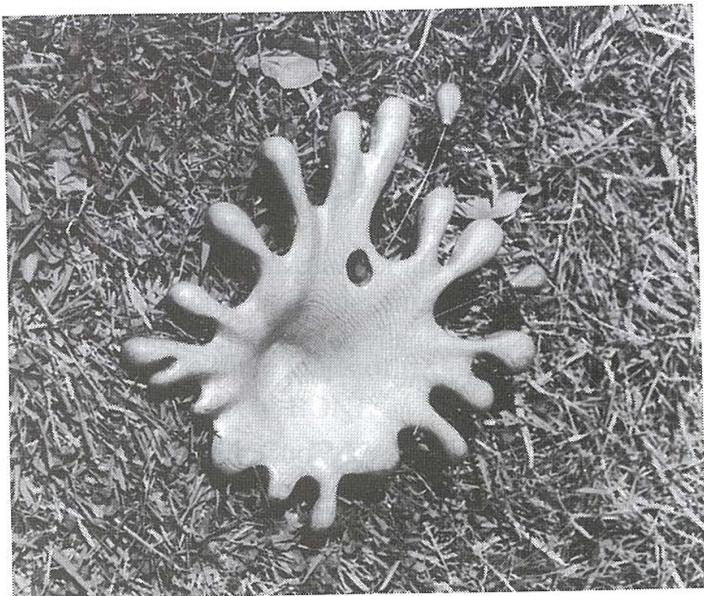
Since the opening of the senior college by the honourable Dr Lockwood Smith, opportunities have opened up to all the fifth year students at both schools, with the intergration of many activities such as field trips and school subjects. It is now a regular sight to see girls at our school. Of the joint activities undergone by both schools, a prominent activity that stands out is the Young Enterprise Scheme. This is undergone by students from both Southland Boys' and Southland Girls' (6 from SGHS and 2 from SBHS).

This is a competition for secondary schools throughout the country, out of 16 high schools in Southland, there are 14 schools competing and 15 companies.

The way the scheme works is that the students make all the decisions from naming the company to deciding on how to launch the product they have produced. This leads to the development of new skills as well as improving old ones. Also with such large involvement in the Southland area there is a wide range of products . Some examples are a plant cover, lip balm, wooden picture frames and a poetry book.

The senior college group is producing a celebrity poetry book and are hoping to have it published and ready for sale before the end of May. The poetry book is going to contain poems from New Zealand personalities, with some art work from the two schools, as well as some cartoons from Mark Winter who teaches at the polytechnic.

For any enquires about the book or the Young Enterprise scheme contact Southland Girls' High School



Original Stories

Standing in the tree hut looking at the splatters of blood surrounding me, slowly drying out in the afternoon sun, it finally began to dawn upon me just what I had done.

It had been a boring Tuesday, once I had come home from school, so I invited my friend over to try to relieve the boredom. "OK, I'll be right over" he said as he had put the telephone down. As I look back now I see that even that may have been a mistake

We played on the computer until my Mum had told us to turn it off and go outside. "Why waste a lovely day like this playing on that thing." whereupon we sat down and watched television. After about ten minutes 'Sabre Rider' finished and 'Sons and Daughters' came on so we turned it off and talked about the television survey bargraph that room 4 made that day. "How could 'Sons and Daughters' get eighteen votes while 'Macgyver' only got eleven" I asked. "That's pathetic" agreed Aidan matter-of-factly.

My younger brother Kent was in his tree hut that Dad had built him and so we decided to climb the tree too. As soon as we stepped outside Kent's voice wafted over to me, "Betcha can't hit me! Betcha can't hit me!"

Aidan and I casually walked over to the garden, picked up some lumps of dirt and still casually, threw them at him. My shot sailed just past his head while Aidan's hit a piece of wood that was now shielding Kent's crouching body.

We threw a couple more lumps. Then more "Missed!" Kent called, laughing, "Missed!"

Half the pieces of dirt being thrown at him were disintegrating on the tree branches all around him before getting a chance of actually hitting him, but plenty of dirt was hitting him in showers. "That one got you dopey" I called.

Then I picked up the one that would make all the difference

It felt a lot like all the other lumps of dirt, perhaps a little heavier, but that was probably due to the unknown stone deeply embedded in it. This time I thought, the anger swelling within me. This time he will be yelling through a mouthful of dirt.

Ngaah! I grunted as I propelled the stone infested dirt at mach 5 speed towards my waiting target. He didn't duck. "Howzat!" Then - he's crying.

As I stood staring at my screaming brother I became aware of blood trickling through his fingers that were clasped firmly on his forehead, and dripping on the floor boards. "It was just a lump of dirt Kent!" Even as I said it I knew it couldn't be true.

I stood there helplessly. A deep feeling of guilt emerged from the pride of hitting my mark. I heard the ranchslider open and out came Mum, hopping mad. She went straight to the tree hut, giving me the evils all the way, and picked up Kent who had by that time climbed down, splattering blood everywhere and screaming non stop. Mum took Kent inside, cleaned the small gash, bandaged the wound and all the while yelled rhetorical questions at me such as "What were you trying to do?"

About two minutes later Mum took Kent into town to the hospital to see if he would need stitches or not. While they were gone I went up into the tree hut to marvel at the amount of blood extracted from Kent's head. Would he need stitches? The question kept flashing through my mind. What if he did? I heard an engine and turning around saw the van pull into the drive. Kent and Mum got out. Walking anxiously towards him I asked Kent "How many?" "None" came the short reply. The feeling of relief that washed over me was incredible. From that day onwards I never threw anything, no matter how harmless, at him again. Unless he deserved it of course.

Tony Arnott

Quotes

*Every person has two ends:
an end to think with
and an end to sit with.
What he accomplishes
depends on the end he chooses-
heads he wins
tails he loses.*

There are three kinds of people :

JAW-BONE

WISH-BONE

BACK-BONE!

If I stop to think
BEFORE I speak,
I won't have to worry AFTERWARD
about what I said BEFORE.

My Grandad always told me that there are two groups of men,
Those who do all of the work and those who take the credit for
it.

He told me to be in the first group because there was less
competition there!

**Some minds are like concrete- thoroughly mixed
and permantly set.**

CHARACTER IS A BRILLIANT MORN
THAT LUCES IN A MOMENT'S DAWN,
A VIVID AND FRESHLY PAINTED MORNING,
A SOFT AND FAIR WITH A GLOWING TWINKLE,
BUT IT IS THE SUN THAT IS THE TRUE SUN,
WHICH IS WORKING ALWAYS TO HAVE SOME PLAN
THAT IS NOT SEEN.

**A KNOCKER NEVER WINS;
A WINNER NEVER KNOCKS.**

**DON'T WORRY
it may never happen!**

The Tribe of the Sun

The buzz of chatter filled the hall. Over six hundred people had gathered to witness the greatest festival of the tribe. It was the tribute to the Sun and of its protector, the founding father of the tribe of the Sun 'Paulson'. This was the only holiday to the people who lived in the Underdark. Most of their time was spent gathering the mushrooms that were the life blood of the community.

The chatter had begun to decrease in volume as elder Janos made his way up the stairs to the podium. By the time elder Janos had reached the stand the chatter had stopped, all eyes were focused on the oldest man in the tribe.

The old man's robes fluttered for a moment, then the attention of the people switched to what the elder now held in his hand, a candle. "May the bearers of the Sun enter the hall." Despite his age his voice was still extremely loud. The doors at the back of the hall swung open and four youths entered, carrying with them a large cushion, and balanced perfectly on it was a large crystal ball. The people cleared out of the way of the bearers of the Sun and soon the bearers were at the podium in front of elder Janos. Janos took the orb from its cushion and placed it in front of him.

Elder Janos threw the candle into the air and when he caught it again it was lit. The crowd ohhed and ahhed at the small feat. The candle was placed on a pedestal, the crystal ball placed over top. "Behold, People of the Underdark" the elder boomed, "the Sun has been lit, it is time to remember our Saviour, the man who guided us away from the harsh surface," and thus from the story of Paulson we read:

"The lights were off in the hospital, that made the corridors extremely dangerous as objects lay all over the floor. Most of them were just trolleys and stuff but the rest were bodies. Some had died from unsewn wounds, some had even popped open wounds as they tried to escape. The rest; well the Sun vanishing had driven them over the edge. They had committed suicide.

An hour later I was still roaming the corridors, no longer looking for a light box, but rather a way out. I knew there were stairs somewhere around here. Where, was the question.

It was late at night. Late at night, it's always night. Well anyway I found the stairs out of here and began my descent. After the first step I froze. It was an every day obstacle in the light, a sheer cliff in the dark. Hanging on to the rail as if my life depended on it, and it did, I slowly made my way down the steps. The bottom of the stairs was even more dark than the floor above me. It was also colder. I began to feel my way along the wall, passing a few doors but not bothering to open them until my hand ran along a sign on one door, "SUPPLIES". I opened the door and began to feel all the objects around me. Scalpels, clamps, knives, needles. Then my first important find, an insulated blanket, a valuable find. The next was a torch complete with batteries. Before leaving I grabbed a fire axe and a first aid kit. You never know when that will come in handy.

I left the building using the torch to guide me out. My next priority was to find a car, load it with food then get out. I thought to myself that I would try to help people along the way escape, but only if my life would not be put in danger by it. I had searched eight streets but the only cars I found were locked and at that time the idea of smashing the window to get in questioned my values even though I was going to steal a car.

I turned a corner and was confronted by a man holding a torch and wielding a knife. I called out to him but he gave me no answer. I called again, this time he looked up and stared at me, it was plain to see the man was insane. I began to move away from the man, he muttered something about the end then screamed 'IT'S THE END OF THE WORLD, WE'RE ALL GOING TO DIEEEE!' The insane man leapt at me, his knife gleaming in the light from my torch. I blocked his first blow with my torch which promptly shattered under his blow. I stepped back. I did not want to hurt this man but I may

"No no what is happening" cried elder Janos
"The flame is wavering Is this a sign from

Paulson or even the great Sun?" The flame in the crystal orb flickered once, twice then went out completely. Elder Janos began to scream "It's a sign, a sign from the Sun we must go to the surface right now everyone, go now, now NOWWW". The six hundred people who had come to the hall to listen to this got up and left.

People in their houses saw the great exodus of people leaving for the surface and they too joined them. Over a thousand people had gathered at the gates to the surface waiting for elder Janos to bring forth the key. The crowd parted as elder Janos approached the gate. He unlocked it then stood back as the crowd of people pushed open the gate and rushed out into the open. It was dark -as black as Jet. The people, their spirits broken cried, others left, while other swore defiantly that the Sun would rise. Elder Janos almost cried, he had hoped for his entire life that this would happen. He thought about the sign. Time seemed to stand still. Then he realised the temperature up here should be colder than it was. A smile spread over his face, he turned to the crowd. "My people, my people Paulson was correct" then Elder Janos gasped "My people, look to the east - the Sun, THE SUN". To the east a glow had begun and the rays of the sun licked the earth that they deserted over six hundred years ago.

Milton Munro

Favourite Poems

E. R. Currie

My choice is a poem Alan Dunlop introduced in my fifth form year at SBHS. He was a very talented, enthusiastic English teacher, and after discussion of the poem, we were asked to write an essay on "One Crowded Hour". In my teaching career, I have done the same with English classes at SBHS, Kingswell H.S., Menzie College & Rutland Secondary, Kelowna, BC, Canada. So, it's a favourite of mine for nostalgic reasons, besides which, is short, easily memorised and has an easily understood message. It is from Old Mortality, though only doubtfully by Scott.

ANSWER

Sound, sound the clarion, fill the fife!
To all the sensual world proclaim,
One crowded hour of glorious life
Is worth an age without a name.

Toby Braun

The phrase "movers and shaker" has often been used to describe successful people, particularly in business, but in his 'Ode', Arthur O'Shaughnessy has used the term to describe the poets, the creative people who influence opinion and viewpoint so much that they change their world, as they have throughout history. To me, however, this poem is about us - our generation, the teenagers and young adults of this world. For we are the movers and shakers, we are the ones who will shape the future. We are the age "that is coming to birth".

ODE

We are the music-makers
And we are the dreamers of dreams,
Wandering by lone sea-breakers
And sitting by desolate streams;
World-losers and world-forsakers,
On whom the pale moon gleams;
Yet we are the movers and shakers
Of the world for ever, it seems.

With wonderful deathless ditties
We build up the world's great cities,
And out of a fabulous story
We fashion an empire's glory:
One man with a dream, at pleasure,
Shall go forth and conquer a crown;
And three with a new song's measure
Can trample an empire down.

We, in the ages lying
In the buried past of the earth,
Built Nineveh with our sighing,
And Babel itself with our mirth;
And o'erthrew them prophesying
To the old of the new world's worth;
For each age is a dream that is dying,
Or one that is coming to birth.

'In a short while my journey will be over'

by Ronnie Eie, Norwegian Exchange Student

I am sitting here on the plane now. All the windows are neatly covered. It is night. People around me are lying back, sleeping, resting. It has been night for many hours now. But I can still not fall asleep. Still I cannot rest.

It is day outside. You can tell by the light coming in by the sides of the window coverings. It is a faint bright red colour, not easily seen. You have to look at the windows for a while. Stare at them. The movie is continuing on the screen in front of me. The light it gives provides a sad colour to the surroundings. I am sitting here thinking. On my way to a different kind of living. A different culture; a different land; a different language; a different people. It is no wonder I am a bit tense. I have to get some rest now, get some sleep. I consider calling the stewardess again, but I decide not to. Better to get to sleep right away. I turn to get a more comfortable position in my seat. It is hot. I have been on the plane for a long time.

How was it that I got into this? It started like a dream; like something that probably would be nice to do and experience. Talking it over with my parents. Thinking about it. It was years ago. The whole process actually started years ago. It has been a lot of working; telephone calls, writing, preparing and thinking. All to lead you closer to your goal. But what is the goal? As soon as you think you've reached it; as soon as you are there, you finally start thinking "Was this my goal? Was this what I wanted?" And you know you have not got an answer.

In a short while my journey will be over. I will be there. There will be expectations of me. I am not in the usual safe, protective surroundings any more. I will have to get to know new people, make new friends.

I try to rest. Lean backwards in my seat. I look out down at the splendid sunshine over the sea. It is day in the plane.

TIM SHADBOLT

During my first year as Mayor of Invercargill, I was invited to the Annual Dinner of the Wallacetown Volunteer Fire Brigade. It is traditionally held on the first weekend of the duck shooting season, and on this auspicious occasion they have a ceremony conducted in full Scottish uniform, but instead of addressing the haggis, the invited guest must address a duck. This 'Ode To The Duck' has been very much appreciated by audiences throughout Southland.

ODE TO THE DUCK

The rugby game was roaring,
On a soggy field of muck,
When-as luck would have it,
A single pellet struck,
And the flapping duck went crashing,
In the middle of a ruck.

And then the prop crashed over,
For a thunderous mighty try,
And when he touched the ball down,
The thing began to fly,
Of all the rotten luck,
The greatest try of his lifetime,
Was scored with a half dead duck.

Then out onto the roadway-
With a flapping, quack, quack, plut,
It flew into a windscreen,
Of a Tiwai Smelter truck,
And the driver swerved and lost his load,
For the bloodied half dead duck.

Then over Invercargill International Airport,
That duck flew up to heaven,
And straight into the flight path,
Of a passing 747.

Into the estuary the plane flopped in the muck,
And as we swam to shore we cursed,
The rotten, suckin', ruckin', lousy, truckin',
Muckin' luck,
Of the battered, shattered, smatteredd body,
Of the pluckin' half dead duck.

Well we got the thing at last,
And cooked it good'n'ducky.
So hog in all me Southland mates,
'Cause we're the ones what's lucky!

FADE

Earlier this year our class was fortunate enough to have the pleasure of watching a play by FADE, the Foundation for Alcohol and Drug Education.

The play was about a young girl's struggle to cope with various types of problems. Many of these problems occurred as a result of her own insecurity and willingness to conform to such peer pressure as drinking and smoking. These problems led to bigger problems like her school grades sliding and then she was raped by a guy she had a crush on, when she was drunk at a party. The story line was very serious and had deep and long term consequences on the girl's self esteem.

My opinion of the story line was that it was very realistic and it started to make me think about what the girl was feeling and how she was doing to cope. Knowing that the play was based on true events made it so much more meaningful, which was good because it captured the audience's hearts.

Based on what you have just read you would probably find it hard to believe that the play was performed by one person. The performance in this play however was top class and the characters were portrayed to the best that could possibly be expected. Feelings were expressed with ease and the way the actor moved inspired and captured the audiences attention in the most positive ways. The added touches of humour kept the audience glued to their seats in hysterical laughter. I could safely say that there wasn't one person in the room that didn't enjoy it as much as I did.

If you ever have the chance of watching this superb play don't hesitate to go and experience it.

Steven Hartstonge

WHEELS AND WOODWORK.

By Morgan Barlow

Impediment is completely out of the question, no wheelchair will prevent Steven Careswell from constructing his masterpieces. Steven is the first client from the Waihopai Park Unit to attend Southland Boys' High School

Steven began his education at Southland Boys' High School in 1992, where he participated in a third form Social Studies class taught by Mr Paris. Steven returned in 1993 to complete a year of third form woodwork. During this period he completed the following items: treasure drawer, spice rack, bedside table and a bird feeder. His teacher was Mr Lohrey. This year Steven is currently tackling fourth form woodwork with Mr Bisschops. Although being restricted to a mere two periods a week, Steven has nearly completed his project. This will be his final year at Southland Boys' High School.

Steven was born in London in 1976, he now lives in Invercargill with his family. Since birth Steven has had to cope with the effects of Cerebral Palsy. The disability prevents nerves getting through to his muscles, causing his reflexes to be considerably uncontrolled. With sufficient help from his walker, leg movement is still maintained.

Since five years of age the Waihopai Park Unit has been a substantial asset in Stevens life. The unit offers a variety of learning facilities. The Park Unit team consists of a Physiotherapist, Speech therapist and a number of teachers. The unit is also provided with a swimming pool. All clients receive first class aid and assistance. Steven is committed to involvement at the unit three days a week.

The Waihopai Park Unit is not the only thing in Stevens life. He is also enrolled at Southland Enterprises for two days of the week. At these facilities Steven is progressing in life skills and work experience. The work experience will provide future income opportunities for Steven. Steven stated that "He really enjoys the working"

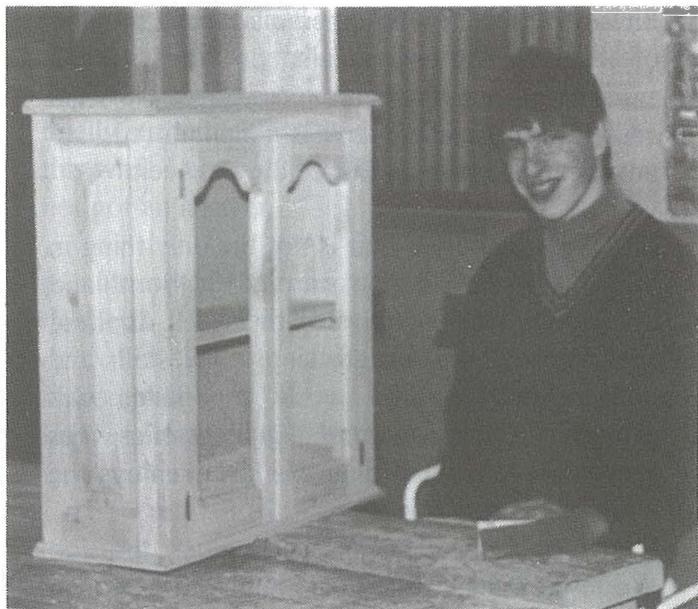
Woodwork has become a huge influence in Steven's life. On Mondays and Wednesdays

Steven makes his journey to school. Steven will often wheel himself here, but in an easterly wind this can be a huge task. Steven does all his work while seated on a stool. For him this is not a problem for he has developed great upper body strength. "Mr Bisschops helps me, and I look forward to coming here" said Steven.

Steven takes immense pride in his work achieving remarkable standards. His behaviour is exemplary and he is extremely well self-disciplined. Steven is a hardworking conscientious person. His caring and thoughtfulness towards others has to be admired.

Mr Bisschops stated that he has no problems with Steven. He feels that Steven's disability is more physical rather than intellectual. "Steven is marked the same as any other student," said Mr Bisschops. We can see from Steven's work just how well he does. Mr Bisschops enjoys having Steven in his class while Steven enjoys being there.

Other interests in Stevens life include: music, books and video games. Fond memories include the mention of his days skiing at the Remarkables in 1993. Steven said "I also went to the Y.M.C.A Gym to build up my muscles". Steven would like to work in the future, but he does not have specific goals at present. Maybe with slight encouragement 'wheelchair racing' could be a strong alternative.



Left speechless

The annual school public speaking competitions were recently held and some genuine talent was on display for the school to see.

Southland Boys' put as much emphasis on cultural and academic activities as it does on sporting occasions and at the recent public speaking competition most of the school was privileged enough to be given time off class to watch the speakers present their speeches.

The speeches are always good to watch as different speakers points of views on various topics ranging from "The problem of youth" to "Children are more valuable than money" are heard.

This year the judges chose the winners from a range of criteria ranging from the amount of impact left by the speech on the audience to variation in intonation.

It's not easy to get up in front of your peers and present a speech and all speakers should be congratulated for their efforts. All speakers spoke fluently and confidently and the final decision would have been hard for the judges to make, but in the end there's always one that stands out from the rest.

The winners in each form receive a prize at the end of the year prize giving. The first place getters in each form are as follows. In third form, Troy Winter and Trent Bradley first equal. Form four, Trent Holden and Tara Tairea first equal. In form five, David French first. Form six, Anthony Clearwater first. Form seven, Kerry Goodall first.

Kerry Goodall and
Anthony Clearwater

Blues Awards

PREFECTS

Toby Braun
Jody McCambridge
Hamish Buchanan
Richard Clarke
Daniel Crenge and Rugby
Travis Frew and Soccer
Chris Frisby and Rugby
Kerry Goodall, Badminton and Tennis
Grcg Hall
Karl Hawkes, Basketball and Soccer
Nigel Horrell and Rugby
Craig Howard
Tim Hulls, Debating and Volleyball
Michael Huynh and Hockey
Sam McDonald, Badminton and Tennis
Gareth MacFadyen and Cricket
Johnathan McLod

ATHLETICS

Jared Crawford
Chris Jennings and Rugby
Barry Ledington and Harriers

BADMINTON

Nic Soans
Simon Witheford

BASKETBALL

Topa Aitau
Jarrod Bear
Nathan Burgess
John McCarroll
Corey Nicol
Cheyne Ryder

CRICKET

Jason Dobbie
Jason Dermody
Greg Davis
Robert King
Guy Freeman
Bradley MacDonald
Damian Petre
Craig Thomas
Daryl Williams

CYCLING

Craig Brinsdon
Damon Cracknell

GOLF

Mark Boniface
Paul Burke
Darren Lindsay
Reon Sanford

HOCKEY

Phillip Burgess

Nicholas Gormack
Simon Lind and Tennis

KAYAKING

Keith Riley

ROWING

Adrian Cheyne
Scott Cundall
Robert Everett
Aaron Fordc
Chris Murcott
Jason Rutledge
Craig Milne
Michael Shanks

RUGBY

Nathan Brown
Nigel Carran
Craig Flynn
Nigel Milne and Touch
Philip Ono
Bradley Robertson and Volleyball
Tim Talamahine and Touch
Junior Tume, Softball and Touch

SOCER

Aaron Burgess
Marcus Franke
James McKenzie
Chris Marsh
Aaron Reed
Daniel Simpson

SOFTBALL

Jason Harrison

SQUASH

Lecon Beaman

SWIMMING

Morgan Barlow and Water Polo

TENNIS

Grcg Halder

TOUCH

Teariki Tamariki

VOLLEYBALL

James Holms
Brigham Niwa
Graham Pirie

WATER POLO

Rhys Cooper

SOUTHLAND BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL PRIZE LIST 1994

SPECIAL PRIZES

ACCOUNTING

SENIOR (COOPERS & LYBRAND PRIZE)

- Darren K Lindsay

MUSICIANSHIP (SHBS TROPHY)

- Scott R Calvert

AGRICULTURE & HORTICULTURE

FORM 4 (MCKINNON TRUST PRIZE)

- Trent W Holden

VOCAL (MOST PROMISING)

- Martin W Jilings

FORM 5 (MCKINNON TRUST PRIZE)

- Renn S Thwaites

ORIGINAL WRITING AND NEWSPAPER

- Toby M Braun

FORM 6 (MCKINNON TRUST PRIZE)

- Keith J Riley

SENIOR SCHOOL (1989 PREFECTS' CUP)

- Simon J Lind

FORM 7 (LANDCORP FARMING LTD)

- Gregory J Hall

JOURNALISM AWARD

ART (ILT PRIZES)

FORM 4

- Shane L Waldron

SCIENCE

- Simon H Miller

FORM 5

- Michael A Shanks

BIOLOGY - INDEPENDENT RESEARCH PROJECT (ILT PRIZE)

- Cyriac T Abraham

FORM 6

- Christopher J Jackson

BIOLOGY FORM 6

- M Craig Ladbrook

CONTRIBUTION TO SENIOR ART (J KONING CUP)

- Dougal A MacPherson

CHEMISTRY FORM 7 (ILT PRIZE)

- Craig M Ladbrook

DEBATING, PUBLIC SPEAKING AND DRAMA

FORM 3

- Troy C Winter

PHYSICS FORM 7 (NZAS PRIZE)

- Cyriac T Abraham

FORM 4

- Trent A Bradley

PHYSICS FORM 6 (NZAS PRIZE)

- A Eoin McPherson

FORM 5 (SBHS AWARD)

- Trent W Holden

FORM 5 SCIENCE (NZAS PRIZE)

- Kane I D Meissel

FORM 6, 7

- Tara Tairea

FORM 4 SCIENCE (DONALD YOUNG MEMORIAL)

- Kane I D Meissel

MOST IMPROVED DEBATER (T D PEARCE MEMORIAL PRIZE)

- David J French

WORKSHOP TECHNOLOGY - WOOD

- Charles S Shanks

OUTSTANDING CONTRIBUTION TO DRAMA AT SBHS
(GAVIN PASKELL MEMORIAL CUP AND MINIATURE)

- Kerry J Goodall

FORM 4 (GEORGE POOLE & SONS AWARD)

- Jacob J M Pearce

- Toby M Braun

FORM 5 (AMTEC AWARD)

- James D Alexander

- Simon J Wylie

FORM 6 (GEORGE POOLE AND SONS LTD AWARD)

- Dallas J Peters

- Jody P McCambridge

MOST IMPROVED WOODWORKER (E HAYES & SONS AWARD)

- Deon S Jenkins

GEOGRAPHY

INDEPENDENT RESEARCH ON AN ASPECT OF
NZ GEOGRAPHY BY A FORM 7 STUDENT (ILT PRIZE)

- Mark C Downey

WORKSHOP TECHNOLOGY - METAL

- Daniel J Bartlett

HISTORY

FORM 6 (CRISPIN G MILLER MEMORIAL CUP)

- Reece E Oliver

FORM 4 MOST IMPROVED METALWORKER (MICO-WAKEFIELD AWARD)

- Robbie G Miller

INDEPENDENT RESEARCH ON AN ASPECT OF NZ HISTORY
BY A FORM 7 STUDENT (ILT PRIZE)

- Toby M Braun

FORM 5 (MICO-WAKEFIELD AWARD)

- Eamon R Young

LANGUAGES

FORM 4

- Kane I D Meissel

FORM 6

- Darren K Lindsay

FORM 4 GERMAN (GERMAN EMBASSY PRIZE)

- Angus R Everett

FORM 5 (SHEET METALCRAFT AWARD)

- Aaron R Forde

FORM 5 GERMAN (GERMAN EMBASSY PRIZE)

- Justin M Lester

CROWN SHEET METAL AWARD FOR THE MOST IMPROVED GRAPHICS STUDENT

- Bradley T Lamb

FORM 5 GERMAN (GERMAN EMBASSY PRIZE)

- Stephen P Downey

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

SENIOR FRENCH (FRENCH EMBASSY PRIZE)

- Jeremy M Trotter

SENIOR PHYSICAL EDUCATION (PAGE CUP)

- Hayden E Shepherd

LIBRARY

SENIOR LIBRARIAN

- Mark C Downey

SENIOR COLLEGE AWARD (A M PALMER PRIZE)

- Michael Huynh

MATHEMATICS

FORM 6 APPLIED MATHS (NZAS PRIZE)

- Nigel G Beck

BEST ALL ROUND THIRD FORMER (1964 PREFECTS' CUP)

- Joseph A Lawrence

INDEPENDENT RESEARCH BY A SENIOR STUDENT
(ILT PRIZE)

- Tony D Watts

BEST ALL ROUND FOURTH FORMER (1950 PREFECTS' CUP)

- Stephen R Horn

FORM 5 (ILT PRIZE)

- A Eoin McPherson

FOR LEADERSHIP, INITIATIVE, COURTESY AND COOPERATION IN THE 5TH FORM (COLONEL D G GRANT MEMORIAL PRIZE)

- Kristan A Johnstone

MUSIC

FORM 3 (ILT PRIZE)

- Aaron G Haurua

LEADERSHIP AWARDS (TRUSTBANK SOUTHLAND AWARDS)

- Christopher D Frisby

FORM 4 (ILT PRIZE)

- Grant A Collie

- Jody P McCambridge

SENIOR MUSIC (ILT PRIZE)

- Andrew J Genge

GENERAL MERIT IN SCHOOL AND GAMES (DE SCHLIER CUP)

- Simon J Wylie

HEAD PREFECT'S AWARD

- Toby M Braun

SPORTS AWARDS

ATHLETICS

UNDER 14 CHAMPION (PARENTS' ASSOCIATION CUP)	- Jeremy L Maheno
JUNIOR CHAMPION (CHALLENGE CUP)	- Joshua Collins
INTERMEDIATE CHAMPION (BORNE CUP)	- Jared K Crawford
SENIOR CHAMPION (LEN HANAN MEMORIAL CUP & MINIATURE)	- Barry R Ledington
SENIOR 400 METRES CHAMPION (JIM GERKEN MEMORIAL CUP)	- Jody P McCambridge
SENIOR 800 METRES CHAMPION (SUTHERLAND CUP)	- Barry R Ledington

BADMINTON

SENIOR CHAMPION (SBHS CUP)	- Kerry J Goodall
SOUTHLAND SECONDARY SCHOOLS CHAMPIONSHIP (PAUL SKELT MEMORIAL CUP)	Received by: - Kerry J Goodall

BASKETBALL

SOUTHLAND BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION U16 COMPETITION WINNERS	- SBHS A Received by: - Glen A Sheppard
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BIATHLON

INDIVIDUAL CHAMPION	1st equal - Craig G Brinsdon - Jason K Rutledge
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TEAMS CHAMPION

TEAMS CHAMPION	- Gareth S MacFadyen - Damon B Cracknell
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CROSS-COUNTRY & ROUND THE PARK

UNDER 14 CHAMPION (IACC CUP)	- Dean O Crawford
JUNIOR CHAMPION (HERBERT SMITH TRUST CUP)	- Trent W Holden
5TH FORM CHAMPION (IAAC CUP)	- Aaron D Burgess
SENIOR CHAMPION (ALEX DERBIE CHALLENGE CUP)	- Barry R Ledington
INTER-FORM COMPETITION (SBHS CHALLENGE SHIELD)	- Form 5RB Received by: - Aaron D Burgess
SOUTHLAND SECONDARY SCHOOL CHAMPS	

CRICKET

BEST ALL-ROUND JUNIOR CRICKETER (JIM SCOBIE CUP)	- Jacob J Wood
MOST IMPROVED CRICKETER (1959 PREFECTS' CUP)	- Jason K Dobbie
SOUTHLAND CRICKET ASSOCIATION SENIOR RESERVE COMPETITION WINNERS	Captain Received by: - Robert King

GOLF

INTER-COLLEGIATE COMPETITION FOR SOUTHLAND SCHOOLS	- SBHS No 1 team Darren Lindsay Paul Burke Reon Sanford Mark Boniface Received by: - Darren Lindsay
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HOCKEY

CONTRIBUTION TO HOCKEY (MCGREGOR CUP)	- Simon J Lind
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KAYAKING

NZ SECONDARY SCHOOLS KAYAKING TROPHY	- SBHS Received by: - Keith J Riley
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RUGBY

METROPOLITAN SUB-UNION COMPETITION: UNDER 21 COMPETITION UNDER 21 CHALLENGE CUP UNDER 21 CONDUCT CUP	Captain - Christopher D Frisby
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UNDER 15: CONTRIBUTION TO THE GAME AND THE SPIRIT IN WHICH IT IS PLAYED	- Nicholas C Riley
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JUNIOR INTER-HOUSE COMPETITION (TAURANGA OLD BOYS' SHIELD)	Received by - Coldstream - Samuel J Ruddenklau
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SENIOR INTER-HOUSE COMPETITION (COLIN NICHOLSON MEMORIAL SHIELD)	Received by - Pearce - Jody P McCambridge
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INTER-SCHOOL RUGBY - SBHS V WBHS (LAWRENCE COOK MEMORIAL SHIELD)	Captain - Christopher D Frisby
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INTERSCHOOL RUGBY - SBHS V TBHS (TIMARU OLD BOYS' CUP)	Captain - Junior Tume
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BOB SWANSON MEMORIAL CUP FOR OUTSTANDING CONTRIBUTION TO RUGBY BY A THIRD FORMER	- David G Hall
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ROWING

BEST ALL ROUND ROWER (FORREST CUP)	- Robert A Everett
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SHOOTING

SENIOR CHAMPION	- James H Holmes
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SOCCER

MOST IMPROVED JUNIOR PLAYER (O'BRIEN CUP)	- Aaron G Haurua
MOST IMPROVED SENIOR PLAYER (SFA CUP)	- Jamie J McKenzie

SQUASH

SOUTHLAND SQUASH ASSN BEST ALL ROUNDER	- Francis E Springford
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SWIMMING

BEST JUNIOR SWIMMER (SBHS CUP)	- Richard J Bone
BEST INTERMEDIATE SWIMMER	- Linton R Stanley
SENIOR CHAMPION (WILSON CUP)	- Morgan D Barlow

TENNIS

SENIOR BOYS' SINGLES (PATTON CUP)	- Simon J Lind
SENIOR DOUBLES (SBHS CUP)	- Kerry J Goodall James R K Irvine
JUNIOR SINGLES (SBHS CUP)	- Not completed
JUNIOR DOUBLES (SBHS ROSEBOWL)	- Not completed

TOUCH

SOUTHLAND SECONDARY SCHOOLS' TOURNAMENT (BOYS) (SOUTHLAND BUILDING AND INVESTMENT SOCIETY TROPHY)	- SBHS Received by: - Nigel I. Milne
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VOLLEYBALL

SENIOR PLAYER WHO HAS CONTRIBUTED TO THE GAME - SBHS CUP	- Timothy J Hulls
SOUTHLAND SECONDARY SCHOOLS' CHAMPIONSHIP	- SBHS Received by: - Timothy J Hulls

**BEST ALL-ROUND SPORTING RECORD, 4TH YEARS AND ABOVE
(JULES TAPPER MEMORIAL PRIZES)**

Robert A Everett	Rugby, Rowing, Water Polo
Kerry J Goodall	Badminton, Tennis
Karl R Hawkes	Basketball, Soccer
Chris R Jennings	Athletics, Rugby
Gareth S L MacFadyen	Cricket, Volleyball, Biathlon, Rugby
Nigel L Milne	Rugby, Touch
Bradley I Robertson	Rugby, Volleyball, Tennis
Jason K Rutledge	Rowing, Rugby, Biathlon
Blair R Savory	Rugby, Softball, Touch, Water Polo
Timothy N Talamahina	Rugby, Touch
Junior Tume	Rugby, Softball, Touch

**INVERCARGILL LICENSING TRUST
OUTWARD BOUND AWARD FOR 1993**

FORM PRIZES

FORM 3CL

MERIT CERTIFICATES

English, Japanese
Mathematics, German
Technical Drawing, Workshop Technology (Metal)
Maori, Music
Social Studies, Art
Social Studies, Economic Studies, Technical Drawing
English, Mathematics, Technical Drawing
Economic Studies, Art, French

GENERAL EXCELLENCE

- Blair R Savory

FORM 3GT

MERIT CERTIFICATES

Music, Workshop Technology (Metal)
Science, Art
Science, Workshop Technology (Metal)
Economic Studies, Workshop Technology (Metal), Workshop Technology (Wood)
Social Studies, Art, Music
English, Japanese, Music

GENERAL EXCELLENCE

- Nicholas K Booth
- Malcolm J Bell
- Brett J Muirhead
- Heath J Lawson
- Christopher J Dermody
- Brett G Williams
- Nathan F Henderson
- Callum K Dimond
- Joseph A Lawrence
- Jason A Varcoe
- Clem Devine
- Mark A Smith

FORM 3KG

MERIT CERTIFICATES

Agriculture, Workshop Technology (Wood)
Mathematics, Technical Drawing
Science, Agriculture
Science, English
Social Studies, Agriculture, Art, Workshop Technology (Metal)

GENERAL EXCELLENCE

- Jonathan R A Sutherland
- Brett S Watson
- Brad C Johnson
- Ryan P McDermott
- James A Marshall
- Daniel B Livingstone
- Lachlan J McNally

FORM 3LE

MERIT CERTIFICATES

Music, Technical Drawing, Workshop Technology (Metal)
English, Science, Agriculture, Art

GENERAL EXCELLENCE

- Timothy W Ryder
- Timothy M L Cook
- Trent A Bradley
- Blair N Thwaites
- Dean O Crawford

FORM 3LY

MERIT CERTIFICATES

Mathematics, Social Studies
Workshop Technology (Metal), Music
Agriculture, Workshop Technology (Wood)
Agriculture, Social Studies
Agriculture, Technical Drawing
Science, Workshop Technology (Wood)
Science, Maori
English, Science
Agriculture, Art, Japanese, Mathematics

- Emmanuel J Brown
- Gareth N Cheyne
- Cliff R Erskine
- Phillip J MacPherson
- Scott W Johnstone
- Lindsay D Meikle
- Heath O Davies
- Brendon J McLeod
- Carl D Veint
- Martin W Jillings

GENERAL EXCELLENCE

FORM 3ME

MERIT CERTIFICATES

Social Studies, Japanese
Japanese, Latin
Workshop Technology (Metal), Workshop Technology (Wood)
English, Music
Mathematics, Social Studies, Japanese

- Lucas Collins
- Todd P Schmidt
- Wade W Bradley
- Hammond R M Lindsay
- Jeremy R Egerton
- Bradley W Beer
- Nicholas C Riley
- Brett A Freeman

GENERAL EXCELLENCE

FORM 3MR

Agriculture, Music
Mathematics, Maori
Workshop Technology (Wood), Technical Drawing, Workshop Technology (Metal)
Agriculture, Economic Studies, Social Studies
Social Studies, Technical Drawing, Workshop Technology (Metal)
Science, Japanese, Maori
Mathematics, Music, Workshop Technology (Wood)
Mathematics, Social Studies, Economic Studies, Music

- Jamie W Roberts
- Michael T Peters
- Mark B Whyte
- Logan G Fraser
- Steven J T King
- Jessie T Teariki
- Danial O Chittock
- Eric T Tui
- Michael D Meikle

GENERAL EXCELLENCE

FORM 4AN

MERIT CERTIFICATES

Social Studies, Art
Mathematics, Science
English, Social Studies
English, Mathematics, Science

- Shane L Waldron
- Dean L Eyre
- Christopher C Earley
- Matthew W Deuchrass

FORM 4BA

MERIT CERTIFICATES

Social Studies, Economic Studies
Mathematics, Social Studies
English, Science, Social Studies
Science, Workshop Technology (Wood), Mathematics
Economic Studies, Agriculture, Workshop Technology (Wood)
English, Technical Drawing, Workshop Technology (Metal)
Workshop Technology (Metal), Technical Drawing, Mathematics
English, Science, Workshop Technology (Wood)

- D John Sheppard
- Shancen L Greiving
- Nigel I Sherborne
- Timothy L Coughlan
- Dallas J Peters
- Daniel J Bartlett
- Robbie G Miller
- Richard J Kendrick
- Charles S Shanks

GENERAL EXCELLENCE

FORM 4CW

MERIT CERTIFICATES

Science
English, Science
Social Studies, Mathematics

- Mark P Scott
- Brent R Chittock
- Cain J Henry
- Melvin T Butler

GENERAL EXCELLENCE

FORM 4DR

MERIT CERTIFICATES

Technical Drawing
Economic Studies
Economic Studies
German:
Workshop Technology (Wood)
Technical Drawing, Workshop Technology (Wood)
English, Agriculture
Latin, Social Studies
Music, French
Technical Drawing, Art

GENERAL EXCELLENCE

- Grant W Dick
- David A Thomson
- Jacob G Wood
- Angus R Everett
- Christopher D Dawson
- Nicholas M Calvert
- Kieran J Buchanan
- Keith J King
- Gavin M J Kerr
- David K Batson

FORM 4MT

MERIT CERTIFICATES

Japanese
Science, Agriculture
Japanese, Economic Studies
English, Social Studies
Social Studies, Technical Drawing
Economic Studies, Latin

GENERAL EXCELLENCE

- Deane J Egerton
- Cain R Duncan
- Gareth Williams
- Tara Tairea
- Mark D McKissock
- Graham E Henderson
- David I Ruddenklau
- Trent W Holden

FORM 4PS

MERIT CERTIFICATES

Art, Technical Drawing
Mathematics, Social Studies, Art
English, Mathematics, Science

GENERAL EXCELLENCE

- Adam D F McGrath
- Steven L Carson
- Michael J Woodcock
- Niels Neelmaat

FORM 5BY

MERIT CERTIFICATES

Mathematics
Mathematics, English
Mathematics, Science
Science, Mathematics, English
English, Science, Mathematics

- Daniel G Roberts
- Reon M Sanford
- Jade P S McNamara
- Christopher J Norman
- Corey R Bragg

FORM 5HN

MERIT CERTIFICATES

Workshop Technology (Metal)
English, Mathematics
Science, Mathematics
Agriculture, Workshop Technology (Metal)
Science, Workshop Technology (Metal)
Workshop Technology (Wood), Art
English, Mathematics, Music

GENERAL EXCELLENCE

Mathematics, Science, Workshop Technology (Wood)

- Eamon R Young
- Craig S Milne
- Brett M Roulston
- Chris W Sheddan
- Hayden Crossen
- Michael A Shanks
- Fa'amana Notoa

- Bradley T Lamb

FORM 5MO

MERIT CERTIFICATES

Agriculture
Agriculture
Technical Drawing
Science, English
Geography, Art
History, Economics
Science, Geography, Workshop Technology (Metal)

GENERAL EXCELLENCE

Geography, Workshop Technology (Wood), Technical Drawing
Mathematics, Science, Geography, Economics, English
Mathematics, English, Science, History, Economics, Geography

- Greg J Robertson
- Renn S Thwaites
- Aaron R Forde
- James R K Irvine
- Jeremy J MacGillivray
- Haedyn M Wicks
- Anthony D Hoffman

- Derek A Manson
- Benjamin J Tuckey
- Hamish C Mitchell

FORM 5NN

MERIT CERTIFICATES

Certificate Science
Mathematics, English
Certificate Science, Workshop Technology (Wood)
English, Science

- Jeremy J Lewis
- Mark A Sykes
- Jacob J M Pearce
- Wade E Kennedy

FORM 5RB

MERIT CERTIFICATES

Geography
Economics, History
Economics, Agriculture
Economics, Geography
Economics, Geography, Japanese
Science, History, German
English, Mathematics, Science

- Brendon J Perkins
- Ross D Wise
- Aaron N Blackmore
- Jarrod M Bear
- Jamie S Wallace
- Milton D Munro
- Tony P Arnott

GENERAL EXCELLENCE

Economics, Geography, Technical Drawing
Music, German, Geography
History, German
Mathematics, Science, Japanese
English, Economics, Japanese
Mathematics, Technical Drawing, French, Economics
English, History, Geography, Economics

- Thanh Huynh
- Stephen P Downey
- Justin M Lester
- A Eoin McPherson
- Scott N Hampton
- Scott R Calvert
- Kristan A Johnstone

FORM 5RL

MERIT CERTIFICATES

English
Mathematics
Science
Science, Workshop Technology (Wood)
Science, Mathematics

- Dale D Green
- Jason M Soper
- Bruce J Fraser
- David R Clark
- Quintyn B Halder

FORM 5RN

MERIT CERTIFICATES

Workshop Technology (Metal), Agriculture
English, Science
English, Mathematics, Science

- Edwin A Wiegersma
- Daniel J Henderson
- Thomas J Cooney

GENERAL EXCELLENCE

Mathematics, Science, Music
Mathematics, Science, Technical Drawing, Geography

- Keith J Hayward
- Christopher J Lewis

FORM 6CP

MERIT CERTIFICATES

English
Mathematics, Computer Craft
Mathematics, English
Accounting, Skills for Living

- Gregory J Halder
- Christopher J Marsh
- Marcell H Bevan
- Richard L Windle

GENERAL EXCELLENCE

Computer Craft, Physics, Economics
Applied Mathematics, Agriculture, Skills for Living

- Jonathan T W Dean
- Chris R Jennings

FORM 6EV

MERIT CERTIFICATES

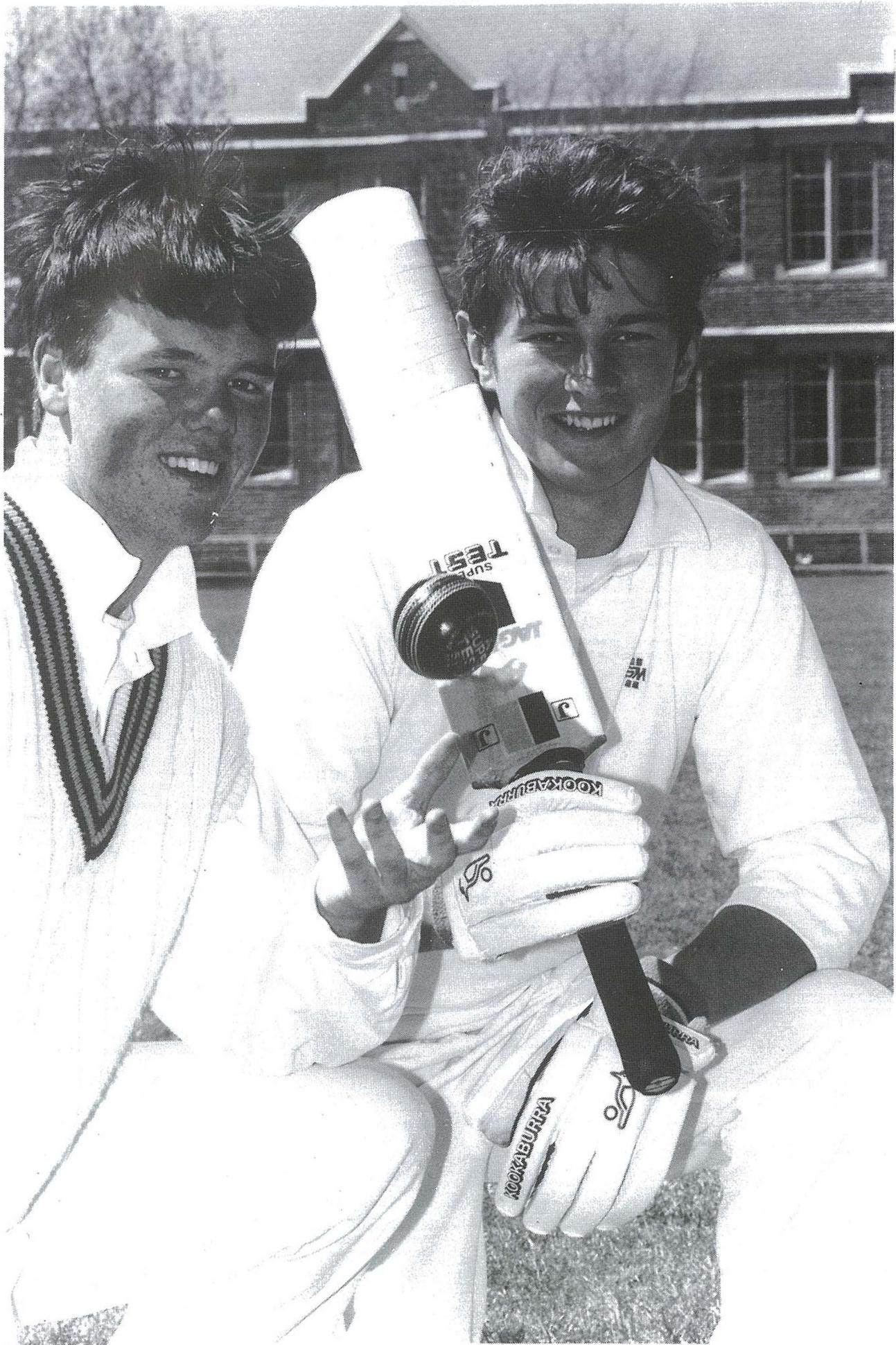
Skills for Living, Science
Computer Craft, Physics
English, History
English, Business Studies
Physical Education, Business Studies, Journalism

- Joshua P H Webb
- Martin Jensen
- Craig J McCauley
- Mark A Boniface
- Morgan D Barlow

GENERAL EXCELLENCE

Physical Education, Economics
Mathematics, Business Studies, Science
Chemistry, Mathematics, Economics, Physics, German

- Nicholas J Soanes
- Kane M Johnson
- Nicholas A Hill



SBHS 1st XI players Jason Dobbie and Guy Freeman. (Photo: Southland Times)



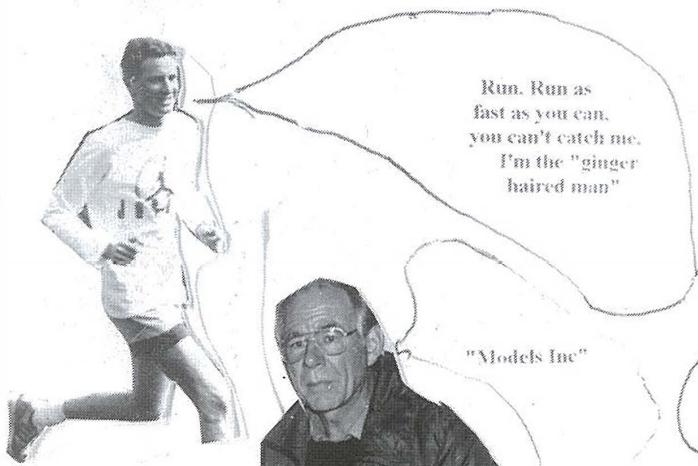
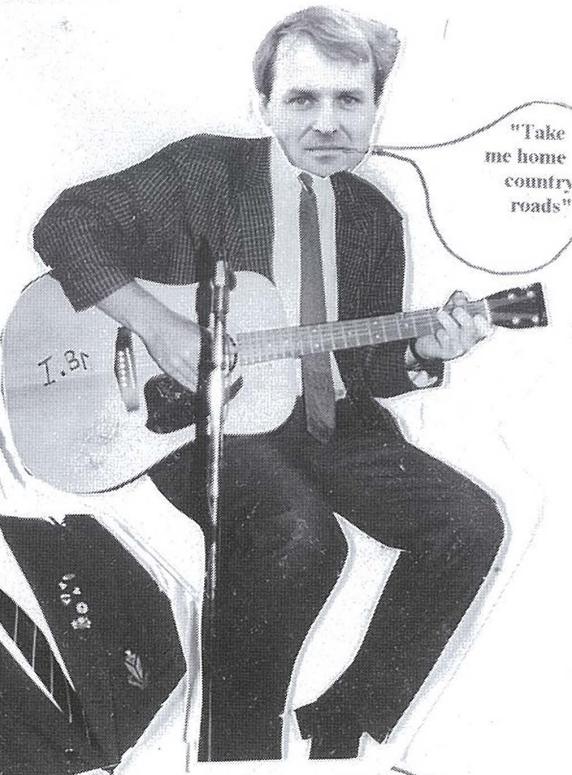
Girls' High Principal Mrs Linda Braun, Boys' High Head boy Toby Braun, Dr Lockwood Smith, Girls' High Head girl Kate Gurney and Boys' High Rector Mr Rowly Currie at the opening of the Senior College.



A member of SADD (Students Against Drink Driving) talks to high school students from SBHS and James Hargest. (Photo: Southland Times)

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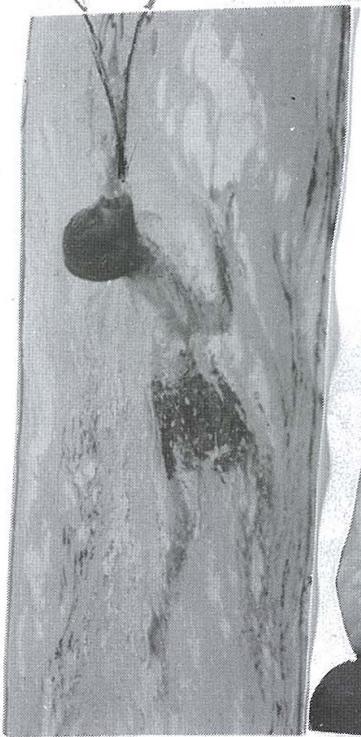
Stick 'em up

"Models Inc"

I
wish I stayed
in the library

Oh no!

"Take a look
at me now"
A. Nick Cormack





One of
my hidden
talents

Mirror,
Mirror on the
wall

"Three
cheers
for the
red,
white
and
blue"

Your
sins are
forgiven

Someone
has bad
body
odour

Now, how
shall I
tackle
this
problem?

Sayonara
S.B.H.S

Here
today,
gone
tomorrow



Mr McGillivray uses the new absentee system. (Photo: Southland Times)



Chris Frisby shakes hands with an opponent from Greys' College, South Africa.



SBHS Jazz band members Jonas Haesart (Saxophone), Keith Hayward (Cornet), Cameron Crozier (Trombone), Cameron Collier (Cornet) and Andrew Genge (Keyboards). (Photo: Southland Times)

FORM 6MF

MERIT CERTIFICATES

Applied Mathematics
Design Technology
English
Science
Accounting, Geography

GENERAL EXCELLENCE

Biology, Geography, Physics

- Shane P Evans
- James D Alexander
- Jason K Rutledge
- Christopher Wells
- Brad A Phillips

- Nicholas J Boniface

FORM 6MG

MERIT CERTIFICATES

Physical Education
Computer Craft
English
English
Graphics
Geography

GENERAL EXCELLENCE

Biology, English, Mathematics

- Leon W Beaman
- Glen A Sheppard
- Michael J Hartstone
- Tristan A Clay
- Cheyne J Ryder
- Bradley J MacDonald

- Brent P Holms

FORM 6ST

MERIT CERTIFICATES

Skills for Living
Geography
History, Computer Craft
Applied Mathematics, Design Technology

GENERAL EXCELLENCE

History, Geography
Agriculture, Physical Education, Applied Mathematics
Mathematics, English, Physics, German
Chemistry, Biology, Computer Craft, Physics, Mathematics, English

- James H Holms
- Mark C McLeod
- Robert E King
- Nigel G Beck

- Reece E Oliver
- Keith J Riley
- Aaron J Sangster
- Cyriac T Abraham

FORM 6WR

GENERAL EXCELLENCE

Journalism, Geography, Accounting
Biology, Accounting, English, Geography, Physical Education
Chemistry, Biology, Economics, Physics, English, Mathematics

Simon J Lind
Christopher J Murc
Nicholas D R Mann

FORM 6WS

MERIT CERTIFICATES

Mathematics
Skills for Living
Science, Skills for Living
Design Technology, Physics

Gregory C Davis
Denis M Muir
Simon D Eade
Mark R Walker

GENERAL EXCELLENCE

Journalism, Economics, Accounting, Mathematics

Matthew K Barber

FORM 7

MERIT CERTIFICATES

Art
Design Technology
French
Agriculture, Biology
Physical Education, History
Graphics, Art
Skills for Living, Art
Mathematics, Science
Biology, Physics

Dougal A MacPherson
Deon S Jenkins
Jeremy M Trotter
Jason P Erskine
Craig G A Jones
Richard A Williams
Christopher J Jackson
Faafetai Notooa
Simon H Miller

GENERAL EXCELLENCE

Economics, Mathematics with Statistics, Geography
Accounting, Physics, Graphics
Agriculture, Physical Education, Biology
English, History, Classical Studies
Mathematics with Statistics, Physical Education, Geography, Accounting
Physics, Geography, Chemistry, Mathematics with Calculus
Mathematics with Statistics
Economics, English, History, Mathematics with Statistics, Accounting

Robert F Donaldson
Darren K Lindsay
Gregory J Hall
Toby M Braun
Hayden E Shepherd
Mark C Downey
Kerry J Goodall

SPECIAL AWARDS FOR INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

- Markus Franke
- Martin Jensen
- Joachim Jankes

PROXIME ACCESSIT TO THE DUX

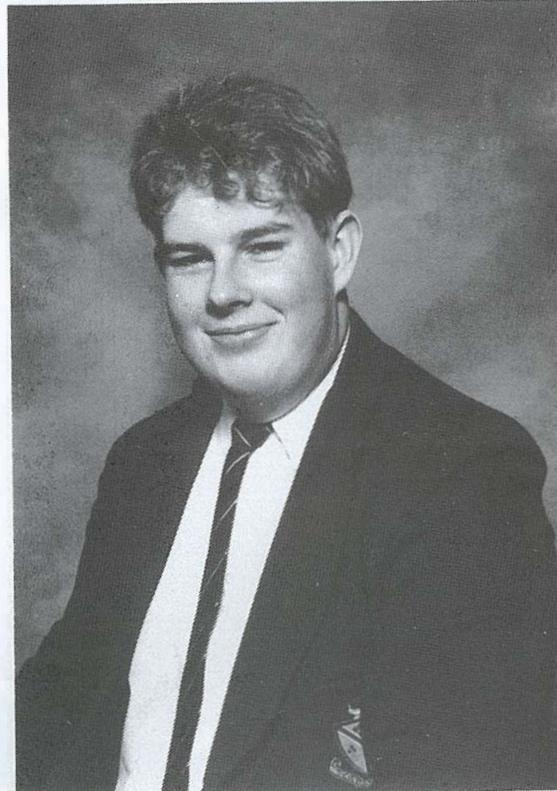
Chemistry, Mathematics with Calculus, Physics, German, Biology

- Simon J Wylie

DUX OF THE SCHOOL

Chemistry, Mathematics with Statistics, Mathematics with Calculus,
Physics, Biology

- M Craig Ladbroke



Corey Ladbroke - Dux of the school 1994

Biathlon

Results

Individual:

1st =	Craig Brinsdon	<u>29.40</u>
	Jason Rutledge	
3rd	A. Adam	31.24 [First Junior]
4th	T. Bailey	32.46
5th	D. Mitchell	
6th	R. Vercoe	
7th	C. Buchanan	

Results

Teams:

1st	Damon Cracknell	<u>26.46</u>
	Gareth MacFadyen	
2nd	Craig Brinsdon	27.48
	Simon Wylie	
3rd	Kieran Hawke	28.00
	Melvin Butler	
[First Junior Team]		
4th	Cory Johnson	
	Nathan Henderson	
5th	Carl McCrostie	
	Graham Pirie	
6th	Brent Chittock	
	David Sommerville	
7th	Shanan Grieving	
	Gavin McAuliffe	
8th	Stevin Lewis	
	Justyn Tribe	
9th	Dougal MacPherson	
	Angus Johnson	
10th	Bryan Edhouse	
	Jared Taingi	

Cycling report

1994 was a disappointing year for the cycling team this year with only one Interschool against Shirley Boys'. The Shirley team proved to be very dominating in both the Road race and the Teams time trial.

Southland sent a rather inexperienced team away and this showed by the lack of performance. Shirley won both races by a comfortable margin.

Glen Ferguson.

1st XI Cricket

1994/1995 Season

Senior Cricket Captain Richard King

Interschool, Gillete Cup, Robert King
Australia tour Captain

Coach Mr Skelt

1995 will be a year to remember as the year that the 1st XI was the most experienced and strongest in the history of the school.

Eight members of the team made the Otago U18 trials in Alexandra. Guy Freeman, Greg Davis, Robert King and Jason Dobbie were selected for the Otago U18 National tournament team.

Kristan Johnstone and Robert King also attended a New Zealand Academy batting clinic in Christchurch.

Senior Cricket

This season the 1st XI made a great return to Senior Cricket and in its first game had Invercargill - Old Boys in trouble when they were dismissed for 137.

Jason Dobbie took 6 for 46 from 21 overs
Greg Davis took 3 for 44.

At the end of the day Boys High was 4 for 175, Guy Freeman top scoring with 86. The game resulted in a first innings win to Boys High.

The Sixth round match was a mildstone when Boys High registered its first outright win since returning to Senior Cricket with a six wicket win over Invercargill - Old Boys.

The Eighth round match saw Boys' High score a meritorious first innings win over last years Co-Champions, Appleby.

In the final game of the season Boys High finished on a good note with a win against Eastern on the first innings.

At the end of the season Boys High finished 4th with Otago Shell representative Richard King topping the Senior Competition "Batting Average" on 68.4

In the Senior Competition "Bowling Averages" Jason Dobbie finished 6th with an average of 18.6 (247 overs; 65 Maidens; 34 wickets) and Greg Davis finished with 7th with an average of 22.7 (191 overs; 36 maidens; 24 wickets).

Team Statistics

				Innings
Richard King	Runs	479	9	
	Wickets	7	4	
Guy Freeman	Runs	295	15	
Robert King	Runs	274	15	
Greg Davis	Runs	262	14	
	Wickets	24	11	
Daryl Williams	Runs	256	14	
Jason Dobbie	Runs	143	10	
	Wickets	34	11	
Kristan Johnstone	Runs	131	10	
	Wickets	4	2	
Damien Petre	Runs	130	12	
	Wickets	15	11	
Jason Dermody	Runs	94	10	
	Wickets	6	4	
Craig Thomas	Runs	49	5	
Reece Oliver	Runs	31	8	
Jarrod Beer	Runs	26	2	
Peter Skelt	Runs	19	1	
	Wickets	7	2	
Brad M'Donald	Runs	11	8	
	Wickets	14	6	

Senior One Day Competition

The team made it to the Semi- Finals of the One day 40 over competition which was played on Sundays.

Batting first Marist (The eventual contest winner) compiled 257 for 9 in its 40 overs.

Off spinner Brad M'Donald 3 for 39.

Although facing a daunting challenge Boys High reached a creditable 230 from 38.3 overs with Robert King 69, Greg Davis 54 and Jason Dobbie 23

Interschools

Interschool matches saw us drawing with Shirley Boys and Kings High. For the first time since 1990 we comprehensively beat Otago Boys.

Australian tour

Without a doubt another highlight of the season was the First ever overseas tour to Australia by the 1st XI, made possible by Mr Cliff Dobbie and his enthusiastic Fund raising Committee.

In the first game of the Tour Boys High beat North Sidney in a closely contested game.

The second match against Carlingford saw Boys High 224 for six. Carlington finished 180 for eight.

Boys high beat Sidney Boys in a 40 over game but in the second match of 60 overs lost by 18 runs.

Marist North Shore were beaten by 80 runs in a 35 over match. Boys High scored a total of 169 with Robert King top scoring with 54.

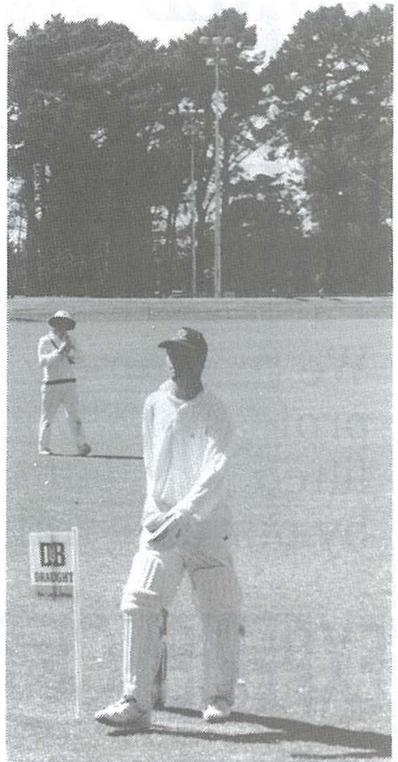
Australian Tour Statistics

	Runs	Average	Wickets
Guy Freeman	94	15.6	
Daryl Williams	30	7.5	3
Robert King	101	16.8	
Craig Thomas	100	50	1
Greg Davis	74	14.8	6
Damien Petre	111	22.2	12
Jason Dobbie	122	40.6	6
Jason Dermody	28	9.3	11
Reece Oliver	3		
Bradley M'Donald			4
Kristan Johnstone	100	16.6	12
Brad Phillips	0		1
Jarrod Beer			6

The team would like to thank all the parents



Back Row: Bradley McDonald, Damien Petre, Jason Dobbie
Sec Row: Mr P Skelt (Coach), Jason Dermody, Jarrod Bear,
Daryl Williams, Reece Oliver, Mr Richard King (Player Coach)
Front Row: Brad Phillips, Kriston Johnstone, Robert King (Captain),
Guy Freeman, Greg Davis.



and supporters for their Enthusiasm and help during the season

The team thanks Mr Bailey for all his help with the Australian tour

The team specially thanks Mr Skelt for the many hours in which he coached us. His dedicated effort is reflected in the success of the cricket season.

SBHS white cricket team

Despite suffering many defeats the SBHS white cricket team managed to salvage some pride by drawing a few games and coming close to upsetting a couple of the top teams including the eventual winners Marist.

However inexperience in the end was the difference between winning and losing although having good leadership from captain Nick Soanes.

We lacked firepower in our bowlers and it was often our slow bowlers who were penetrative and economical. Bowlers to stand out through the season were Stephen Horn and Chris Dermody while David Hall, Bradley Robertson, Horn and Dermody proved themselves to be the pick of the batters.

Nevertheless the team remained in good morale throughout the season and this proved to be an encouraging point considering the circumstances.

Our thanks to Mr Bailey for spending his valuable time coaching us and attending our games.

The Team: Nick Soanes(captain),
Bradley Robertson, Troy McNeil, David Hall,
Richard McGillivray, Stephen Horn, Chris
Dermody, Stephen Downey, Cameron
Lindsay, Nige, Joseph Lawrence, Simon
Witheford, Mark Sheehan and Mathew Beal.

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Harriers

1994 wasn't a very successful year for the school in Harriers. We won only one of our interschools. That was against Waitaki Boys' High School. Due to senior exams, we were also unable to defend our senior boys team title at the Southland Cross Country Champs in Te Anau which was very disappointing.

As in past years the school had a small but faithful group of runners. Corey Johnson of form three showed real potential to run strongly and place well in races while Barry Ledington once again ran well for the seniors. Barry ran a creditable twenty first out of two hundred and ninety at the N.Z secondary Schools Cross Country in Oamaru beating all the other Southland and Otago runners. It is also worth mentioning runners like Simon Wylie, Justin Tribe and Angus Johnson as well as Barry who have kept up their commitment to the team over 4-5 years. Knowing that it can hurt they have still put it on the line each race.

Boys to represent the school this year in Harriers were:

Juniors :

Seniors :

Lyndon Cross
Chris Jackson
David Sommerville
Steven Lewis
Martyn Jillings
Simon Wylie
Corey Johnson
Angus Johnson
Nathan Spence
Barry Ledington
Shane Waldron
Jason Rutledge



Back row: Justin Tribe, Simon Wylie, Mr Crowther
Front row: Chris Jackson, Corey Johnson, Angus Johnson

Rugby Roundup



RUGBY 1ST XV

After 22 trials the 1st XV was selected and proved to be a mixture of youth and experience. Although a relatively small side the team was very dedicated and strived to meet the high standards set by Mr Skelt, Mr Baldwin and the players themselves.

Under 21 Competition

The 1st XV completely dominated the local U21 and remained unbeaten throughout the season. The team played some very attractive and entertaining rugby at times, culminating in the final against Blues. This game was played at the Les George Oval before a large crowd. Playing with the aid of a strong wind school started hesitantly and only two late first half tries enabled us to lead 18-0.

The second half saw the 1st XV play faultless and mistake free rugby completely demolishing Blues, finally winning 68 points to 7, in what was a great display of running rugby.

The 1st XV now remains unbeaten in the U21 competition for three years. A record I know the 1995 team will try to keep intact.

Interschool

The team also had a very memorable interschool season winning three of the four traditional interschools. A highlight for the team was playing Grey College from South Africa. The game proved to be a very physical and bruising encounter. School played with good control and with the forwards dominating the ball on the ground, eventually ran out well deserved winners by 18 points to 7.

Canada

The highlight of the season had to be the trip to Canada. The team won the four matches against schools in Victoria, Vancouver, Kelowna and Calgary as well as winning the provincial 7 Aside tournament contested by over 30 schools.

The tour was an outstanding success with the hospitality from our hosts excellent and many good times had by all. The rugby we played was expansive and entertaining and proved to be very popular with the local rugby people. A great trip had by all. Special thanks to all the parents who gave valuable support and encouragement throughout the tour.

The team would like to thank Mr Skelt, Mr

Baldwin and Mr Capil for their dedication, the time put in during the season and the support they gave us when we needed it. It was very much appreciated and will not be forgotten.

Thanks to parents and supporters who watched the team all season. We would like to thank you for turning up every Saturday and giving us the encouragement we needed.

PEN PORTRAITS

Chris Frisby - No 8 - Captain

Completed an outstanding three years in the 1st XV. A player who was totally uncompromising in his approach. He led by example and achieved high standards. Shows maturity beyond his years.

Junior Tume - 2nd Five Eight

A talented and gifted player whose contribution was immense. Lovely ball skills. He organised the backline with real precision. A player who commanded great respect from his team mates.

Nigel Horrell - Prop

Technically never matched. Showed great strength in all situations and was superb with the ball in hand. A great team man.

Chris Murcott - Hooker

Injury curtailed his season. Showed he has the ability and courage to succeed at this level. Must continue to improve line out throwing.

Michael Mitchell - Hooker

A mobile and robust player who worked hard in all aspects of the game. An excellent technique. A fine season.

Chris Jennings - Prop

Developed well throughout the season. A very sound technique. Never shirked his responsibilities. A great asset next year.

Nathan Brown - Lock

A great No 5. Played out of position but proved he is a player of ability. Excellent skills and very mobile. A fine season.

Robert Everett - Lock

Very inexperienced. Worked hard on technique both in lineout and scrums. Made great improvement.

Gareth McFadyen - Lock/No 8

Showed a willingness to learn and developed quickly into a reliable and aggressive player. Has the ability to go further.

Craig Flynn - Flanker

An explosive player with good speed. Developed extremely well. Aggressive. Excellent prospect for next year.

Daniel Crengle - Flanker

xcellent reader of the game. A dedicated player who set high standards and achieved them. A tireless worker for his team.

Jason Rutledge - Flanker

Injury curtailed his season. An instinctive player with excellent mobility and ability to read the game. A superb tackler.

Troy McNeil

Fast and aggressive. Has matured in his play throughout the season. Will be a great asset next year.

Alan Clarke

Bought late in the season. Showed great courage and commitment. Needs to work on mobility for 1995.

Mark Crosbie

A versatile player with good natural skills. A hard, rugged competitor.

Nigel Milne - Half back

Developed his skills and his appreciation of patterns of play. A game breaker who often split first lines of defence. Must continue to improve kicking game. Outstanding season.

Blair Savory - 1st Five

Talented and versatile player. Has the skills to play in a number of positions. Able to dictate play. A great contribution to 1st XV rugby.

Nigel Carran - Centre

Reliable both on attack and defence. Distributes the ball well. Developing his skills and his experience will be valuable next year.

Tim Talamahina - Wing

Exciting player with deceptive speed. Has the ability to beat the man. His confidence has developed and we expect him to be a game breaker in 1995.

Philip Ono - Wing

Solid player who has good skills and great commitment. Very strong runner who can look forward to a full season in 1995.

Bradley Robertson - Fullback

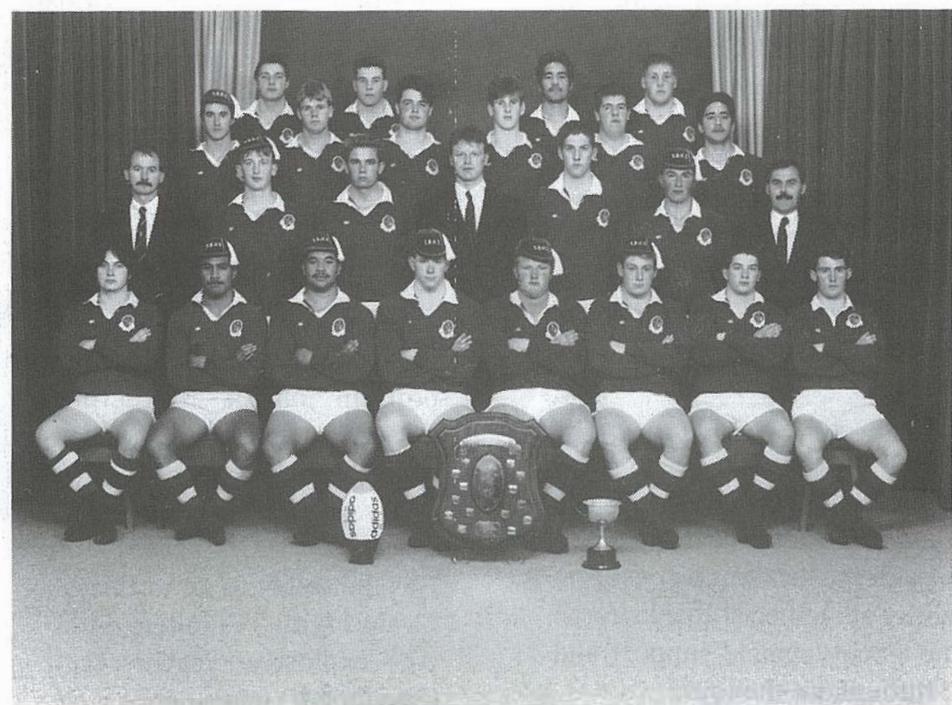
Mastered a new position quickly and demonstrated his class at all levels. Safe on defence and has the ability to break the line.

Daniel Newton

An underrated player who has a lightning step. Always beats a man. Deceptive speed. A very supportive team member.

Ricky Tamariki

Showed improvement throughout the season. A versatile player who is capable of playing in a number of positions. A sound passer. Needs to have more confidence in himself.



2nd XV RUGBY

1994 saw a relatively young 2nd XV team with only three players returning from the previous years team. Craig Howard, James Alexander and Carl McCrostie, these players bringing experience and leadership to the team. The team developed quickly and started to set goals. The first of our goals was to make the top 6 division of the Under 19 competition. we attained this by losing only three of the twelve first round games. We moved to the top 6 round, knowing that every game was vital and that it was important to do well in this round to ensure a chance at getting a semi final place. We won two of the five top 6 games which qualified us for a semi final. We considered this quite an achievement as we were the only school team to reach this stage of the competition. As a school 2nd XV we had convincingly beaten James Hargest 1st XV, 25 - 5. Verdon 1st XV, 23 - 6 and Cargill 1st XV, 20 - 5. This satisfied one of our more important goals of being the second best 1st XV in Invercargill.

The success or failure of our season now came down to one game. It was against Drummond. Of course we expected this game to be tough and competitive, even though our smaller forward pack dominated for the whole game. We could not turn valuable possession into points and narrowly lost, 13 - 19, after an excellent performance that the team can be very proud of. This finished our season, ending third equal in the Under 19 competition.

Another equally important part of our season was our Interschool games, which this year involved a touring Australian team, carlingsford High School 1st XV, which we easily beat, 31 - 3. The other three interschool games are always competitive and close. First up, we faced Otago Boys' in Dunedin. Although we narrowly lost by 9 - 13, we felt this game could have gone either way and the team performed admirably in a very demanding game. The two remaining interschools were fiercely fought and won by us. Waitaki Boys', 31 - 17 and Kings, 25 - 13. We had now fulfilled another of our goals, which was to have a successful interschool record. All round, 1994 has been a very successful rugby season for the 2nd XV. Out of the 22 games the team played, we won 14 and lost 8 and scored 537 points for and 258 points against for the season. Special mention to Shane McDermott, J. Harrison, R. Thwaites and S. Goldsmith, who were all selected for the Southland Under 16 team. Finally a note of thanks to Mr Capil for the time and effort he put into coaching and developing the team into a competitive unit. This was appreciated greatly by the whole team and his simple, yet effective motivational techniques will definitely not be forgotten.



Back row: Shane McDermott, Craig Thomas, Jason Harrison.

Third row: Greg Hall, Jason Dermody, Topa Aitau, Mark Crosbie, Jamie Eder, Graeme Pirie.

Second row: Thomas Newell, Kane Johnson, Simon Braemer, Coach, Mr R Capil, Jared Crawford, Kent Anderson, Alan Clarke.

Front row: James Alexander, Rewi Hagen, Shannon Goldsmith, Carl McCrostie(captain), Craig Howard, Jody McCambridge, Craig Horell, and Renn Thwaites.

UNDER 15 TOURNAMENT TEAM

This team was selected primarily to play in the South Island Invitational Boys' Schools Under 15 Tournament. As a very young side, we initially struggled in the Southland Wide Under 16 Open, College Grade Pool B, competition. But by the end both finalists struggled to beat us to secure their places. We were by now playing solid, aggressive rugby with ever increasing confidence. At the tournament we enjoyed a fifty percent success rate, beating Malborough Boys' High, 10 - 15, Waitaki Boys' High, 29 - 17 and losing to finalists Christs College, 21 - 14 and Nelson Boys', 5 - 7 in a vigourously contested game. This secured us fourth place out of the eight South Island Boys' School teams involved.

The front row of C Dermody, A Tuau, B Lamb and K Symon, were unrivalled all season. The lock's, C Early, B Kelly and T Coughlan, though severely handicapped by a lack of size and height, competed well. The loose forwards of J McCrostie, C Murray, H Howard, D Hall and S Donaghy, contributed well in all games.

Both half-backs, S Bezett and S Hampton, provided the team with very different options. Both were playing very well by the end of the season having gained in experience and confidence. The five-eights, B Belesky and B Harrison, both enjoyed superb tournaments. The centres, T Johnson and D Ono, were strong on defence and attack. The wings, P Soaala and S Ruddenklau, ran strongly and aggressively all season. The fullbacks were T Symon, who played with increasing confidence and R Cowan who enjoyed an impressive year, strong on defence and on attack.

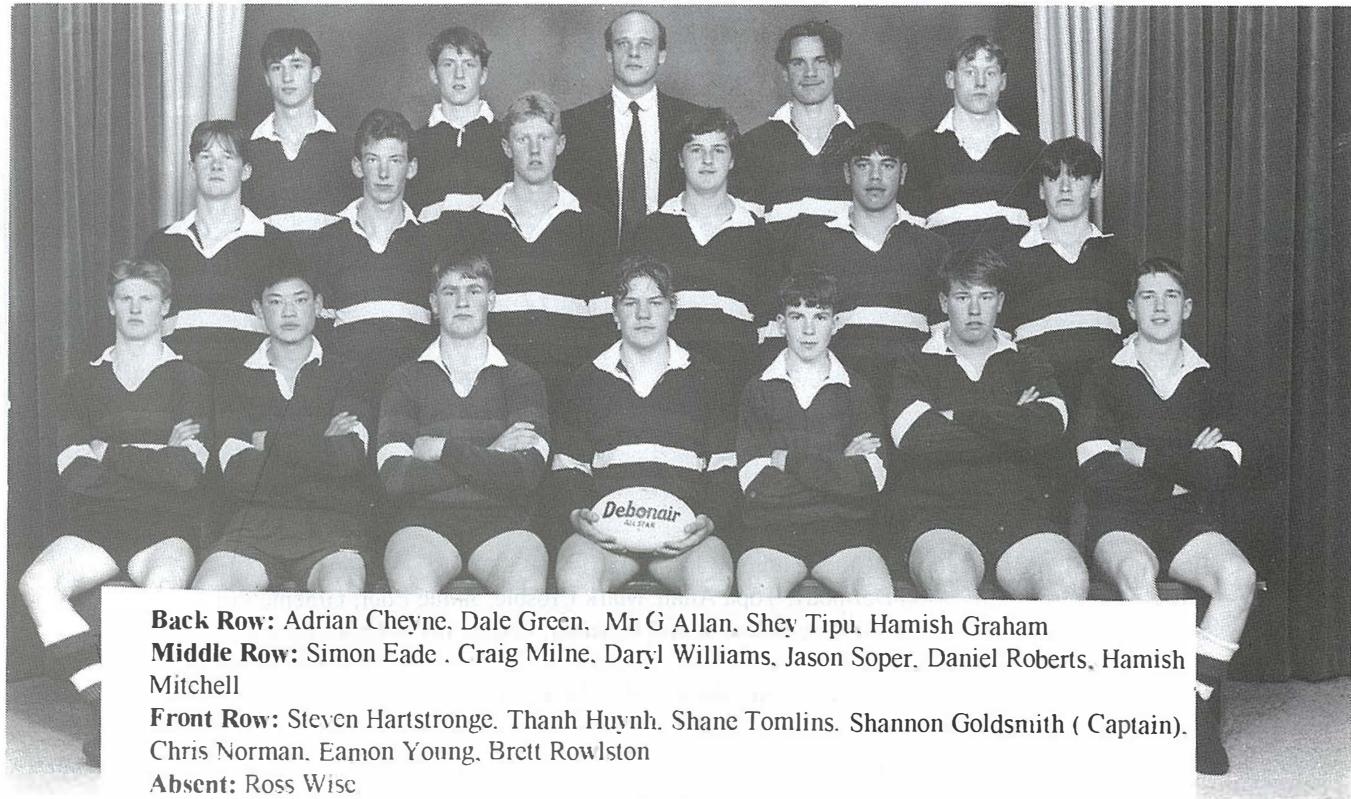
The players would like to thank Messers Dickson and Belesky for all the time and effort they put in this year. Their input was extremely valuable. We would also like to thank all the parents who supported the team, both at home and at the tournament in Christchurch.

TEAM : B Belesky, S Bezett, T Coughlan, R Cowan, C Dermody, S Donaghy, C Early, D Hall, S Hampton (captain), B Harrison (v captain), H Howard, T Johnson, B Kelly, B Lamb, J McCrostie, C Murray, D Ono, S Ruddenklau, P Soaala, K Symon, T Symon, A Tuau

D Manson, D McKercher (who did not attend the tournament in Christchurch)

COACHES : Messrs J Dickson and W Belesky.

Under 16 Open Blue



Back Row: Adrian Cheyne, Dale Green, Mr G Allan, Shey Tipu, Hamish Graham

Middle Row: Simon Eade, Craig Milne, Daryl Williams, Jason Soper, Daniel Roberts, Hamish Mitchell

Front Row: Steven Hartstronge, Thanh Huynh, Shane Tomlins, Shannon Goldsmith (Captain), Chris Norman, Eamon Young, Brett Rowlston

Absent: Ross Wisc

1st XI SOCCER

A year of change for soccer at Boys' High. For the first time in many years, the school did not enter a team in the Local Senior Competition. The players at school played for clubs and were able to play at the level they were capable of. This lead to the school 1st XI being made up of players from the Southern League, Senior and Senior Reserve grades. The only problem with this arrangement was the team took time to work as a unit, but produced quality soccer when they did. The interschool season was one of near things, losing two of the interschools by one goal in the closing stages.

Interschool results: Played :4 , Won :2 , Lost :2

vs OBHS (at Dunedin) Won 3 - 1

It had been 8 years since the last time SBHS beat OBHS. OBHS started well and scored after ten minutes. The score remained 1 - 0 until the last fifteen minutes when SBHS moved up a gear and scored three times through Jamie McKenzie, Karl Hawkes and Michiel Goertzen. Sbhs had broken the 8 year drought.

vs Carlingford High School (at Invercargill) Won 6 - 2

Carlingford High School visited Invercargill during one of the worst weeks, weather wise, of the winter. Rain, hail, sleet and howling southwesterlies greeted this Sydney school. The ground conditions at Sandy Point were atrocious with surface water on the pitch. Carlingford struggled with the conditions and SBHS won easily.

Kings High School (at Invercargill) Lost 3 - 2

A game which could have gone either way. Two evenly matched sides, Kings adjusted to the ground conditions and referee quicker than SBHS to score first. A Karl Hawkes penalty equalised soon after half time. Kings scored again followed by a Michiel Goertzen goal to leave the score at 2 - 2. A period of stout defence from both sides followed before Kings scored to leave the final score, 3 - 2.

Timaru Boys' High School (at Timaru) Lost 2 - 1

Timaru ended up the top side in the Southern region, placing 5th at the national tournament

They scored early which was followed by a long period of defence from SBHS. Slowing SBHS gained some advantage leading to a goal for Aaron Burgess late in the second half. A draw looked on the cards until TBHS scored in the dying minutes to win 2 - 1.

I would like to thank all the parents and supporters for staying with us throughout the season.

TEAM : Travis Frew (captain), Karl Hawkes (v. captain), John McCarroll, Michiel Goertzen, Chris Marsh, Daniel Simpson, Marcus Franke, Jason Alderson, Aaron Burgess, Aaron Reed, Jamie McKenzie, Nathan Wheeler, Dion Phair, Trent Holden, Stephen Downey.

COACH : Mr Moore.

2ND XI SOCCER

Captain: Aaron Burgess

Coach: Mr Moore

This year the school entered a team in the local senior reserve competition. It was a relatively young team, comprising mainly 4th form students. The season was one of experience for the young players in their first season of senior soccer. The highlight was beating JHHS 1st XI 3-1.

Special thanks goes to Doug Burgess and Gary Perkins for their assistance both on and off the field, and to all the parents and supporters who were there throughout the season.

The following boys have been selected to represent Southland:

Aaron Burgess, Stephen Downey, Aaron Reed, Dion Phair, Colin Campbell, Nathan Wheeler, Brad Harwood and Nicholas Keen were all Southland Representative players.

Team: A Burgess, J Lester, D Phair, A Reed, B Harwood, N Wheeler, C Campbell, N Keen, D Cracknell, C Brinsdon, G Perkins.

U16 SOCCER

The SBHS U16 soccer team just managed to field a team most days but had a successful and enjoyable season.

We finished fourth out of six teams, yet drew with the runners-up Queens' Park, and lost by only 4-2 to the eventual winners Thistle.

The highlight of the season was the 2 all draw with Queens' Park with two well executed goals by Aaron Burgess and Simon Lind.

whilst Richard Windle will not forget his goal against Enwood

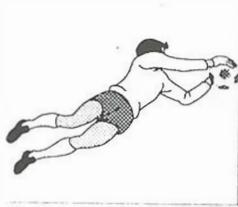
The team played 9, won 4, drew 2, lost 3 and defaulted 5. Top goal scorers were Simon Lind 11, David Pugh 9, Aaron Burgess 5 and Colin Campbell 4

Many thanks to Mr Downey for putting together a team and taking his time to coach us

Team. S Lind, D Pugh, C Campbell, S Downey, J Lester, D Phair, B Harwood, M Downey, R Windle, A Burgess, N Calvert, N Manning, C Ramsay and B Dempster

SOCER

The SBHS 1st eleven soccer team



U15 OTAGO-SOUTHLAND SOCCER

Every two years a New Zealand U15 tournament is held in Napier, involving regional soccer teams. This year our Otago-Southland team included five Southlanders, all from SBHS. This followed our representation in 1991 of Karl Hawkes, John McCarroll and Gareth MacFadyen. This year's players were Aaron Reed (Captain), Aaron Burgess, Colin Campbell (since moved to Australia), Brendon Cross and Stephen Downey. The regional team performed well against strong opposition, winning three games in the week long tournament, held in the May holidays.



U15 SOUTHLAND SOCCER

This team achieved a highlight for the 1993 season by winning the South Island Division one tournament in September at Timaru. They played eight games, winning six and drawing two. The scored 38 goals and conceded only four.

Team: Aaron Reed (Capt), Aaron Burgess, Justin Lester, Stephen Downey, Dion Phair, Colin Campbell, Brendon Cross, Brad Harwood, Nathan Wheeler (all SBHS), plus five boys from other Invercargill schools. This team seems to be repeating the success of our 1991 side, now playing U18.



JUNIOR SOCCER

This year, with the majority of soccer players in the school choosing to stay with their junior clubs, we entered only one team in the Under 15 competition. With only six players in training two weeks before the season started, the drive was on to get boys to play. By the first game, we had 14 boys. While the majority had played little or no soccer, 4th former captain, Trent Holden was the Southland Goalkeeper and 3rd formers, Aaron Haurua and Jon Hatherley were Southland reps. After five straight losses, which included a 15 - nil hiding, we finally drew a game. All players trained hard three times a week and our numbers grew until we had 26 boys wanting to play. We were able to enter a second team. The second team entered the Under 14 grade and made an impact with a first-up win. Some regulars in this team were David Horwell, Justin Shaw, Shane Weller and Richard Stewart. Two first time soccer players, Matthew Smith and Aaron Nicholson, were promoted to the Under 15 team and made an immediate impact with their determination and skill. They strengthened the defence and the opposition found it harder to score against us. With regular training, we were no longer the easy beats that we were in the first round. We were drawing games or losing by the odd goal. With only one game to go, and a number of draws to our credit, we were still looking for a win. By half time in our last game, the score was 0 - 0. We had 35 minutes left to win a game. After our last half time team 'talk', we played one of our best halves and scored four goals to record our first win. All players' skill level and positional understanding developed during the season and while we had our share of losses, the team can be proud of its improved performances and the spirit in which it played. While all the boys gave their best, credit must go to Trent who captained and encouraged his younger and less experienced teammates throughout the season. All the players look forward to next year and hopefully more wins.

TEAM : 15th Grade - Trent Holden, Daniel Hapuku, Kelly Woods, Matthew Smith, Aaron Nicholson, Jon Brocklehurst, Aaron Haurua, Richard Bone, Jon Hatherley, Khamish McCauley, Johnny O'Malley, Daniel Bachelor
COACH : Mr Neilson

TEAM : 14th Grade - Justin Shaw, Logan Fraser, Richard Stewart, Shane Weller, Dylan Cracknell, David Horwell, Matthew Hill, Che' Henton, Scott Smith, Chris Eruera, Steven King, Luke Ryan.

COACH : Mr Moore

UNDER 15 SOCCER

The team played in the Southland Under 16 Competition on Saturday mornings, and for some of the boys it was their first season of soccer. The team may have lacked in skill but there was plenty of enthusiasm and effort put in by all. With a lot of dedication, time and encouragement from our coaches Messrs Neilson and Mathieson we slowly moulded into a competitive team. In the latter part of the competition we had three draws and finished the season on a real high note with a 4-0 win over United. A just reward for the boys who never gave up all season and improved with every game. It looks promising for the team next season as they will also be able to play in the same age group competition.

SQUASH

Coach: Mr Lohrey

This is very popular at school with 24 boys playing each week during Wednesday sports period, at the local courts

On 15 August our school team, comprised of Shaun Madden, Leon Beaman, Brendon Lonsdale, Francis Springford, Douglas Carmichael and Aaron Scott, along with Mr Lohrey, travelled to Wellington for the 1993 Slazenger Secondary Schools Squash Championships. After training under the watchful eye of Southland's new professional coach Craig Andrews, the team was ready and able to perform to the best of their ability.

The first game was against Whangarei Boys', a team we didn't know much about. However, this didn't matter as everyone played extremely well to come off with a 5-0 win.

Our next game was against the stronger team of Shirley Boys'. We gave of our best but they were simply too strong for us, defeating us 3-2.

The following day we were challenged by the task of staying in the competition. In order to get into a final we had to come off with a win against St Patricks Silverstream. A local team from Wellington. We gave all we had but went down 3-2.

Volleyball

This year the first VI started off with a dedicated group of seniors with a mixture from last years Senior A & B. As with every year we were shoved in the deep end with only three weeks to train for our first and only interschool of the year against the very strong Kings High in Dunedin. So for three weeks we trained three times a week getting ourselves prepared. We travelled to Dunedin with only a small, realistic chance of beating them but played above ourselves in the game winning the first set 15-12. Kings then recovered from the shock of having some competition and started to play the kind of Volleyball which is absent in Southland. Although we tried hard we lost the game 3-1, parts agains the

competition in the third term competition. Special thanks to Mr McKenzie for another excellent season.

By Tim Hulls

WATER POLO

The school had four teams in the local competition. All teams played well and were competitive in their grades.

Congratulations go to the Senior A and Junior A teams who won their competition grades

Teams

Senior A

Blair Savory, Rhys Cooper, Robert Everett, Gareth McFadyen, Lynton Stanley, T

Keith Riley in action in his kayak.





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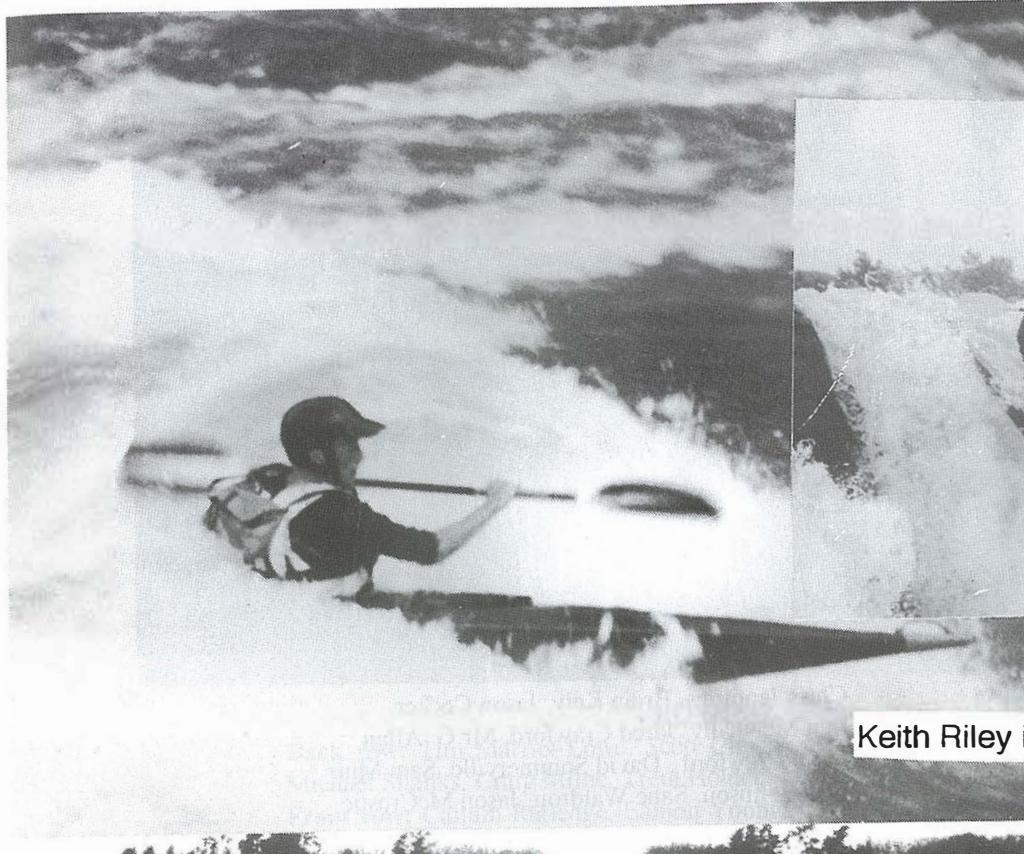
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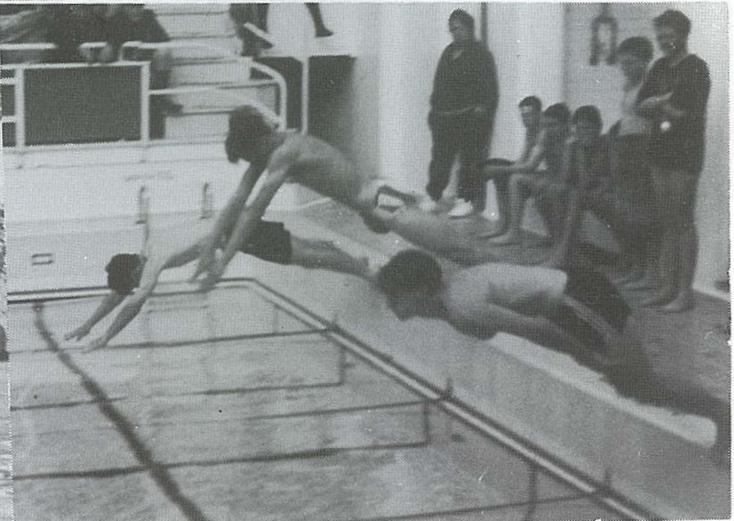
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Aqua Sport



Keith Riley in action in his kayak.





Athletics

Chris Jennings, Brian Kely, Jason Cocker,
Ben McNally, Jared Crawford, Mr G Allan
Dean Crawford, David Sommerville, Sam Muir
Cory Johnson, Sanc Waldron, Jason McCrostie



1ST V BASKETBALL

Kushi Aluwhare, Grey Nichol, Jonathon McLeod, Ricki Tamariki, Carl Hawkes, Jamie Frisby, John McCarrol



ROWING

Back row: Tim Marriot-Lowe, Scott Cundali, Aaron Forde, Robert Everett, Michael Shanks, Craig Milne, Trent Holden, Mr Murcott

Front row: Callum Rutledge, Eamon Young, Chris Murcott, Jason Rutledge, Shannon Goldsmith, Adrian Cheyne, Mark McKnight



Water polo Mr D McKenzie, Tim Coughlan,
Linton Stanley

Tomas Cooney, Robert Everett.
Gavin McCauliffe



TENNIS

James Irvine, Sam McDonald, Simon Lind, Bradley Robertson, Kerry Goodall



HOCKEY

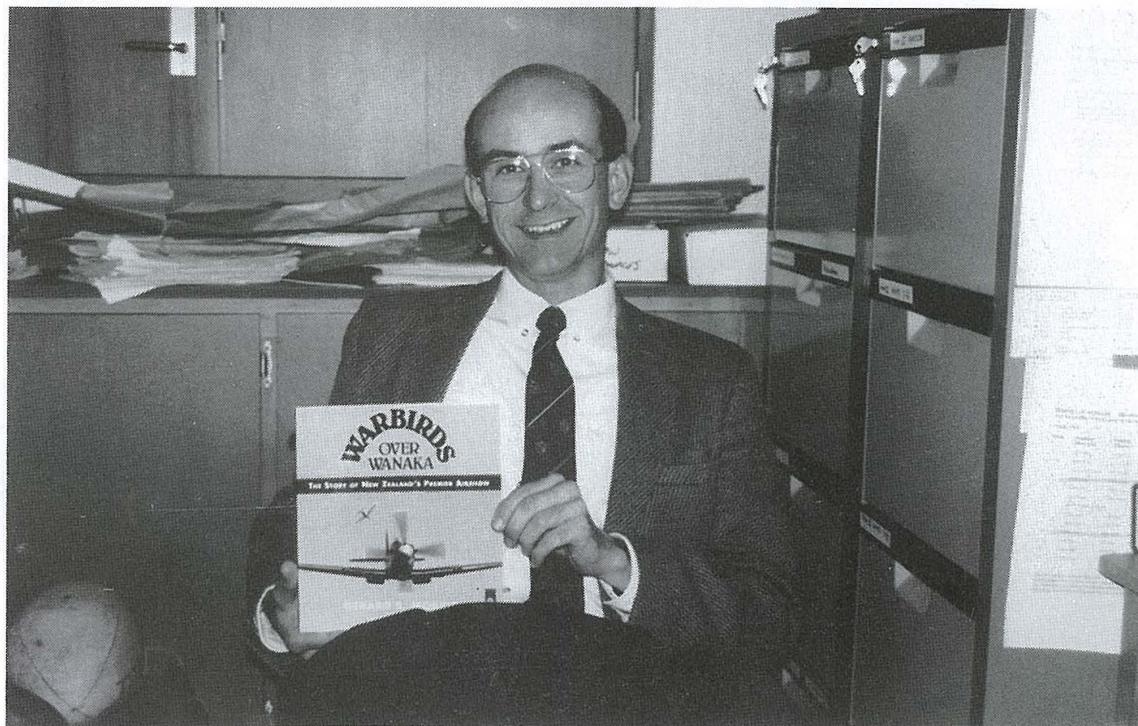
Back row: David Batson, Craig Wilson, Gareth Kennedy, Nathan Henderson, Che Henton, Mr Riley

Front row: Dwight Grieve, Chris Beckley, Simon Lind (Captain), Jonathon Dean, Stephen Horn, Joachim Jankes

Boats and Books



Old boy Mr Robert Smart examines some of the model ships that are being displayed in the school library. Mr Smart built the ships himself and donated them to the school.
(Photo: Southland Times)

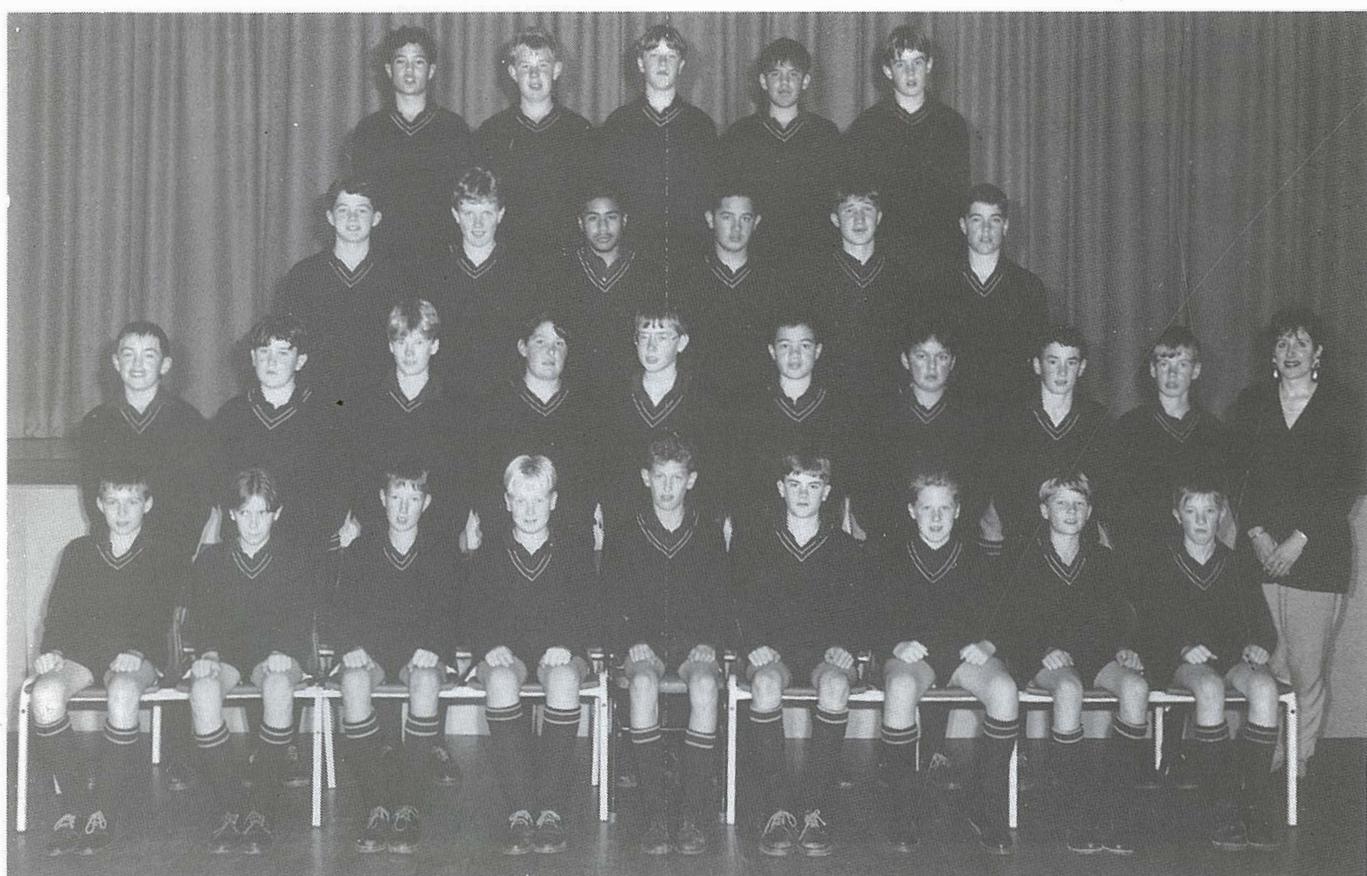


Mr Gerard Morris holds up one of the many copies of his new book, *Warbirds Over Wanaka*. Three copies of the book were kindly donated to the library by Mr Morris.
(Photo: Southland Times)



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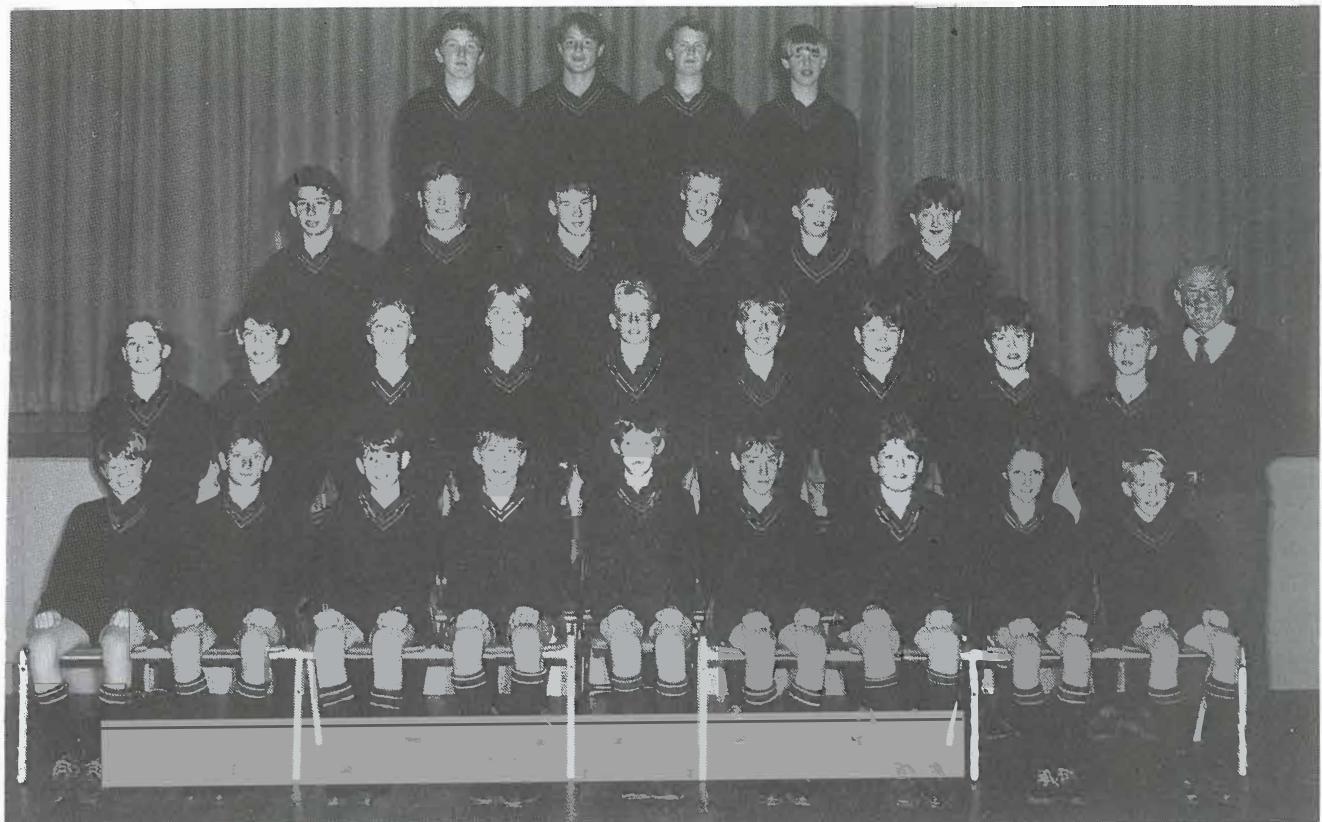
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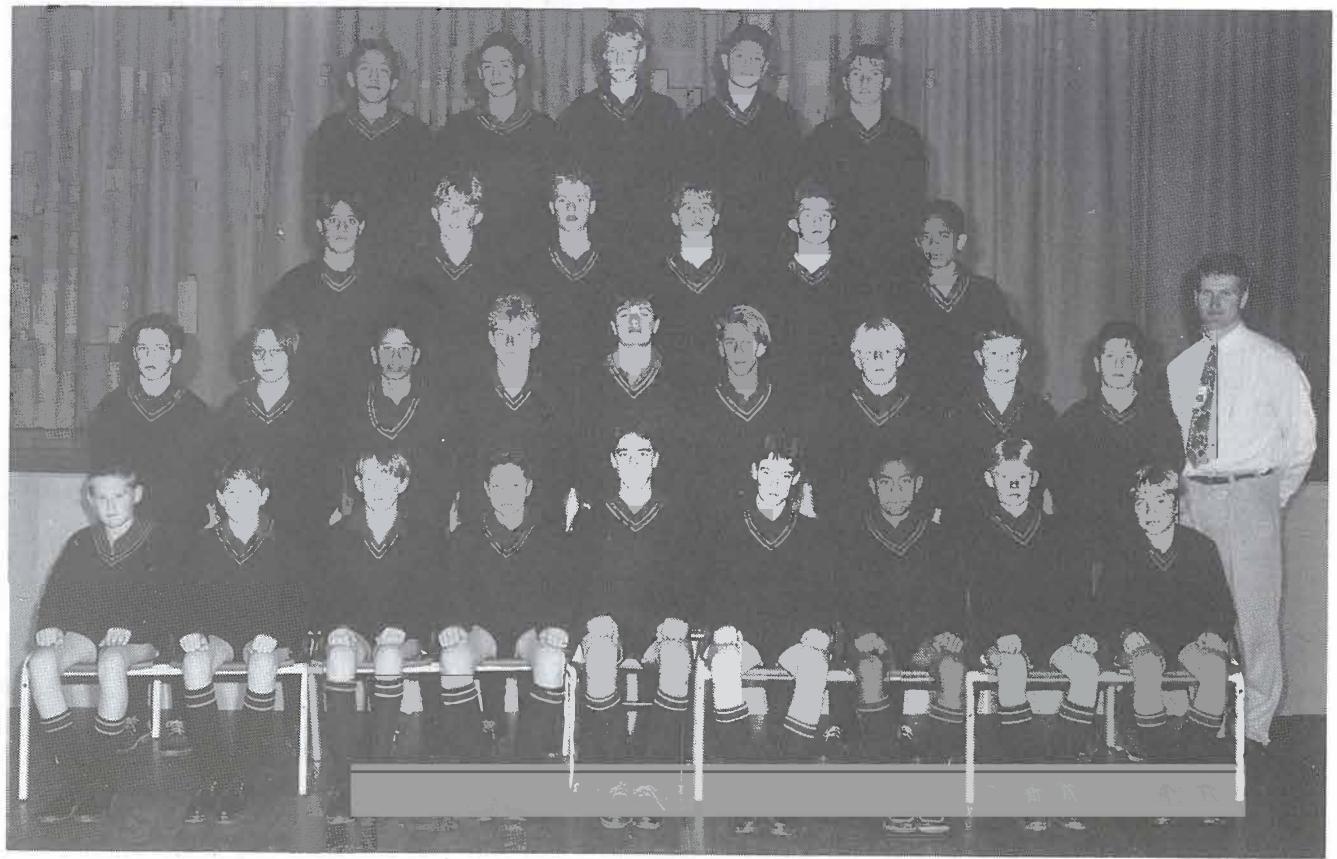
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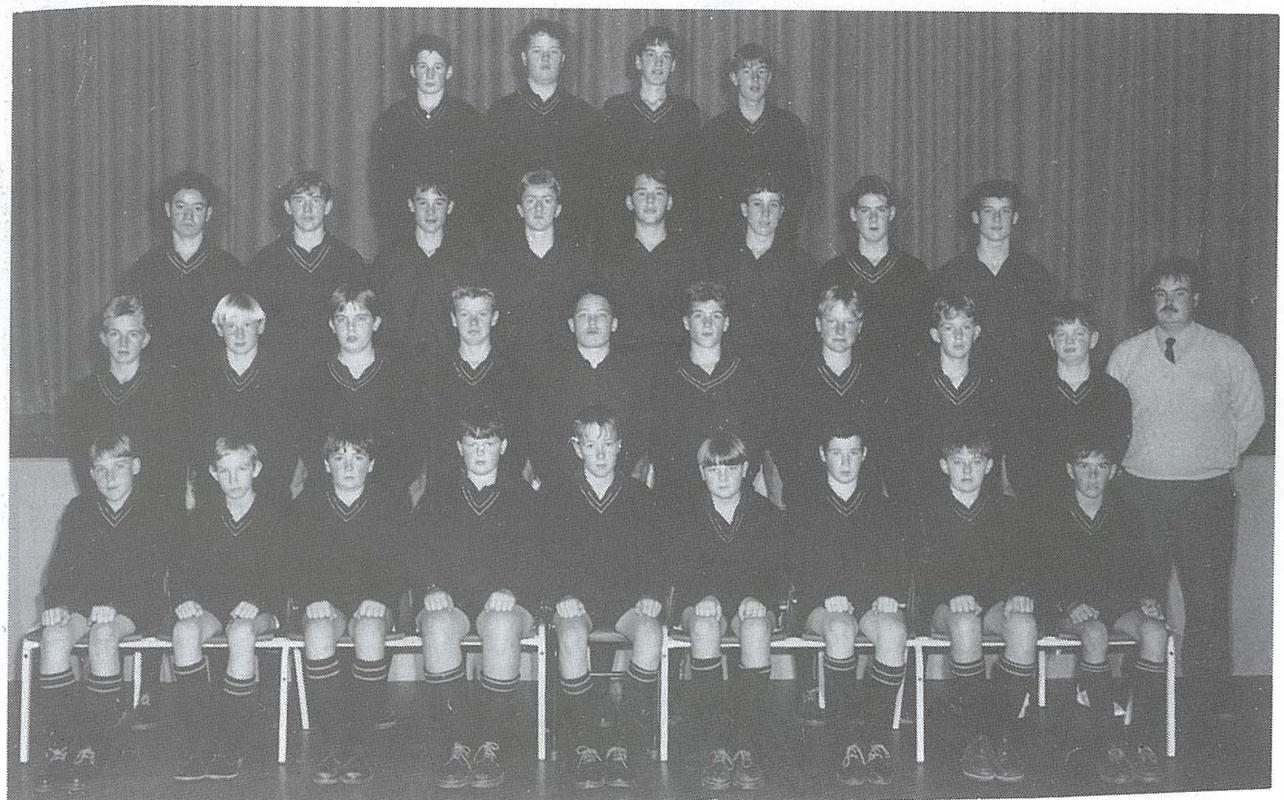
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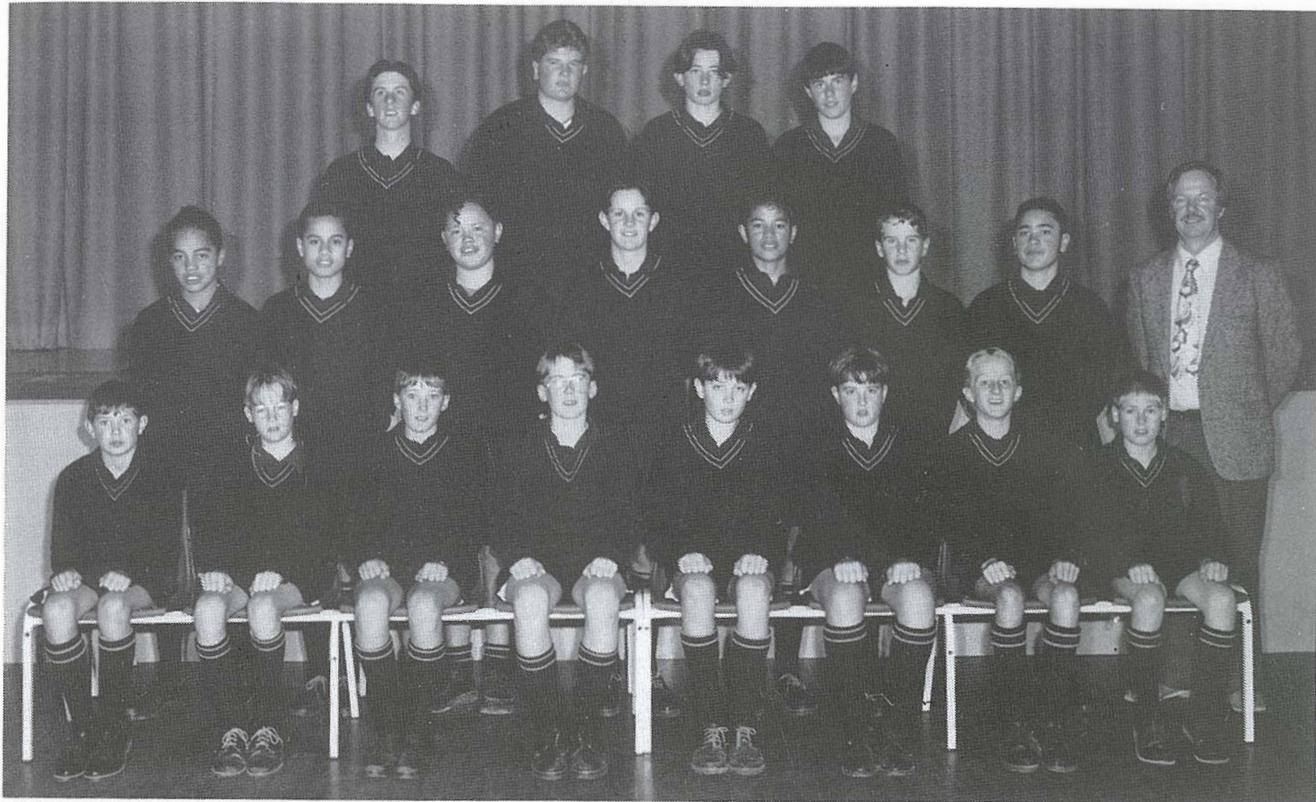


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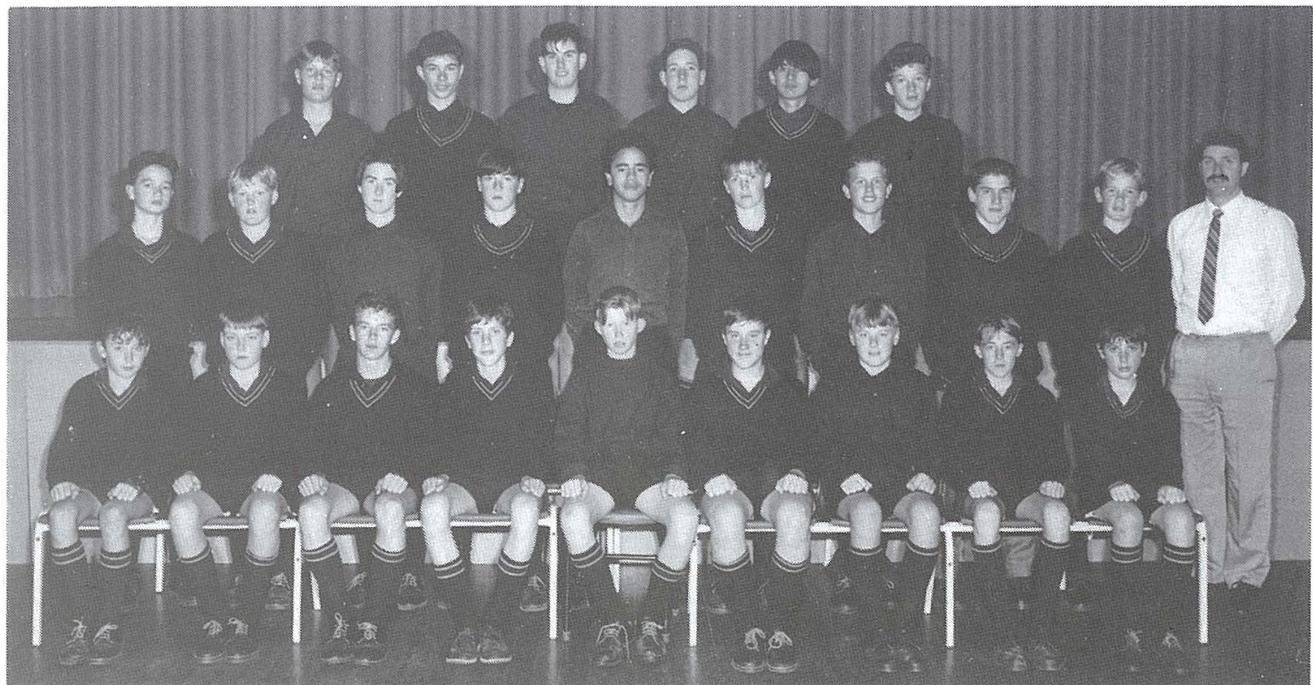
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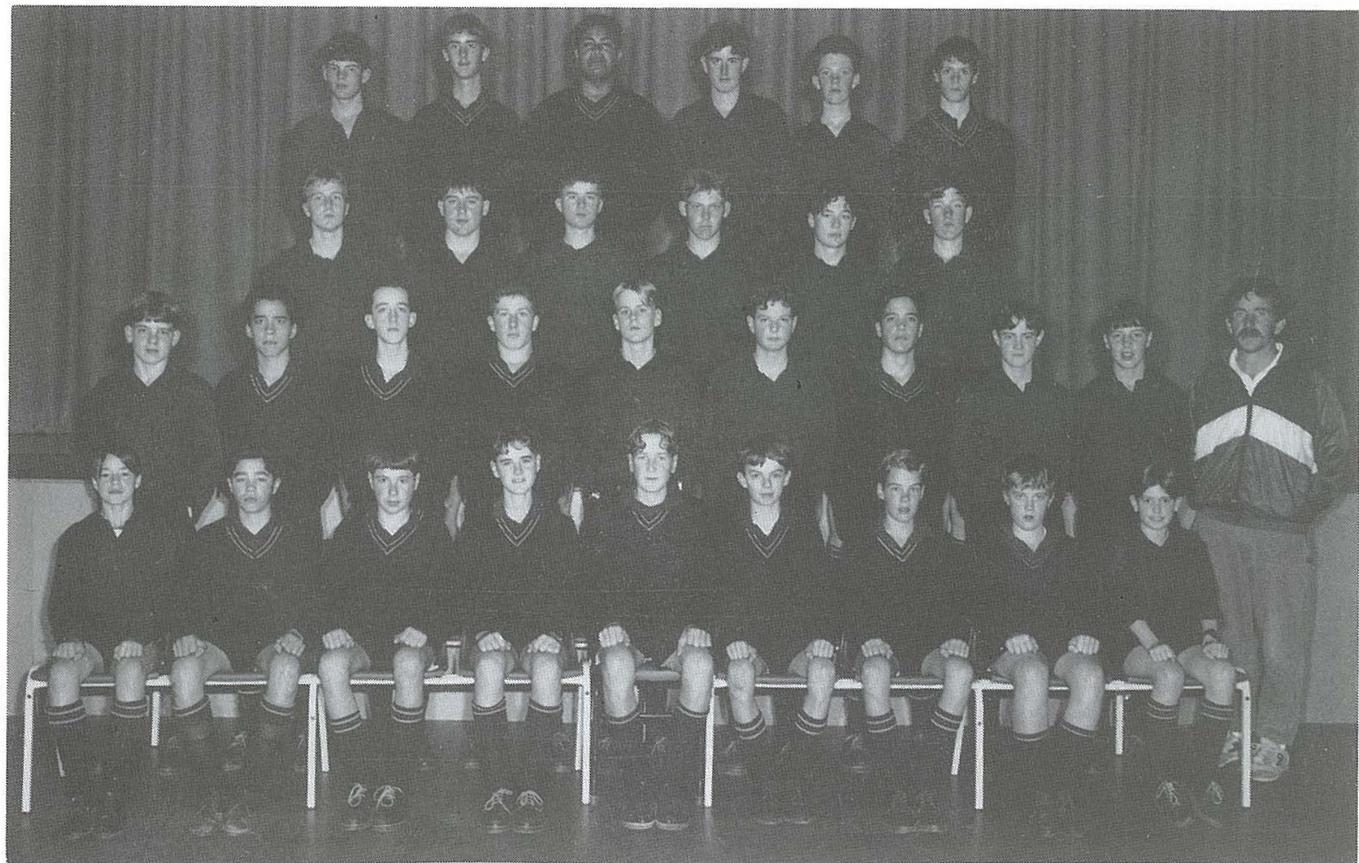
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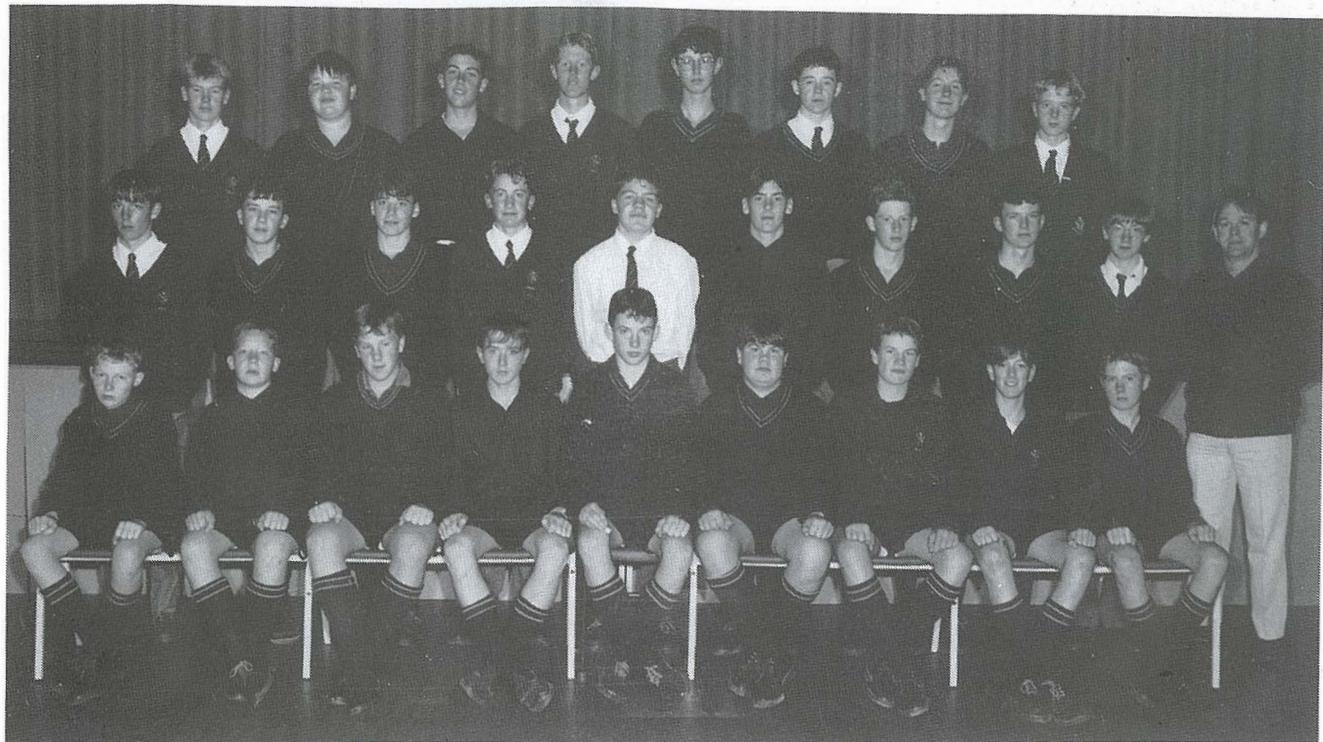


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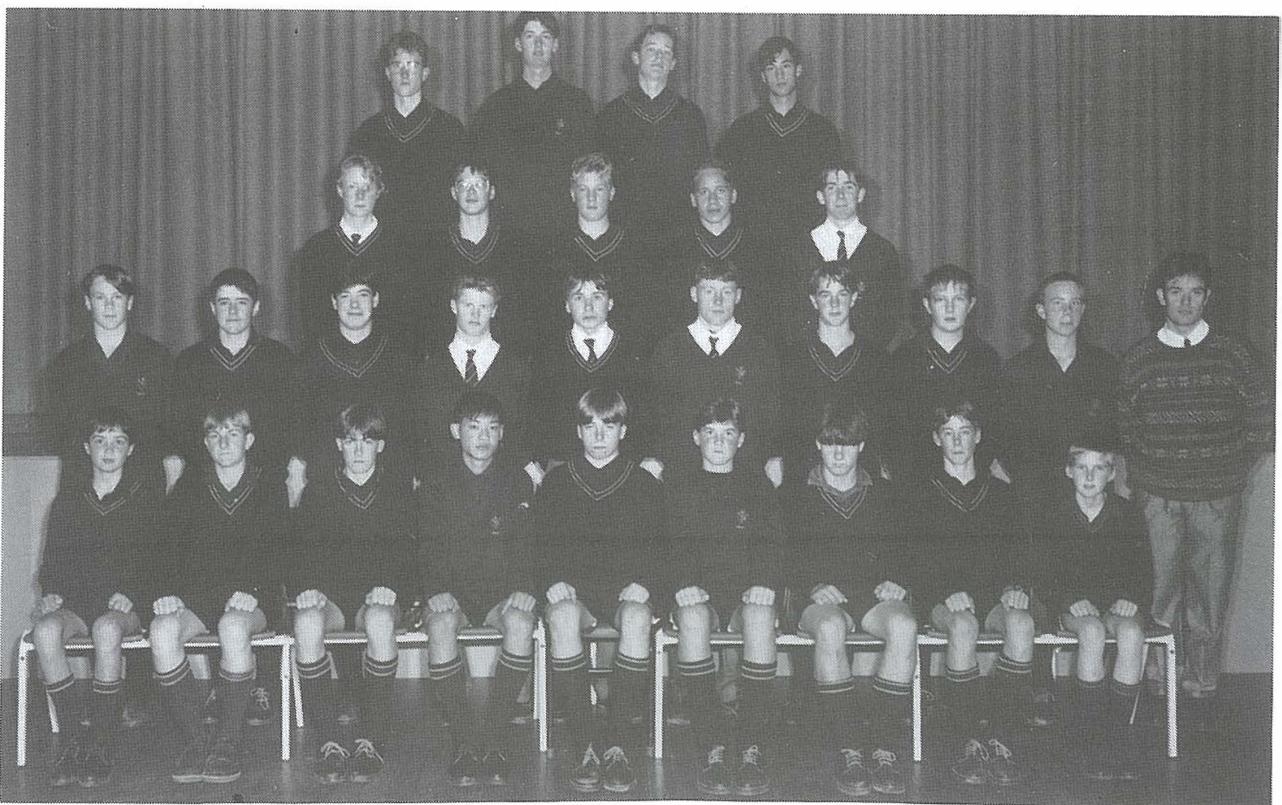
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ABSENT : Reagan More.

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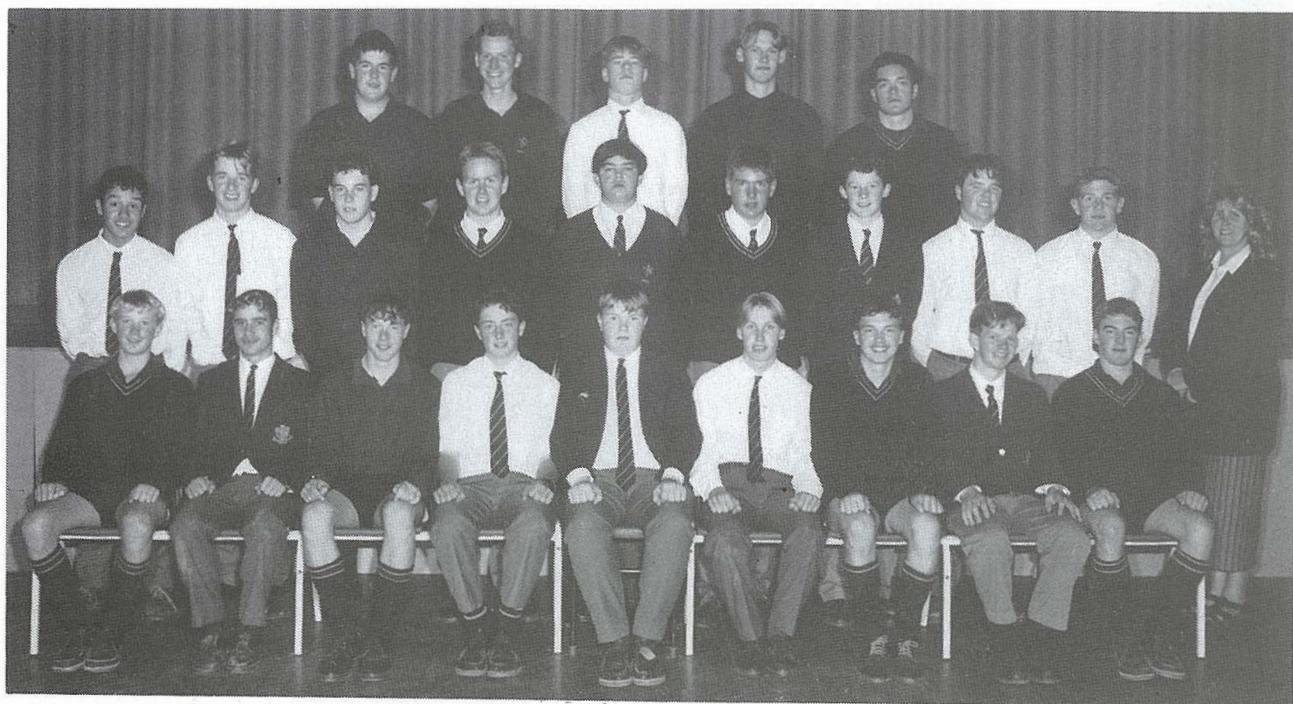
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ABSENT : Brent Holms, Simon Bradley.

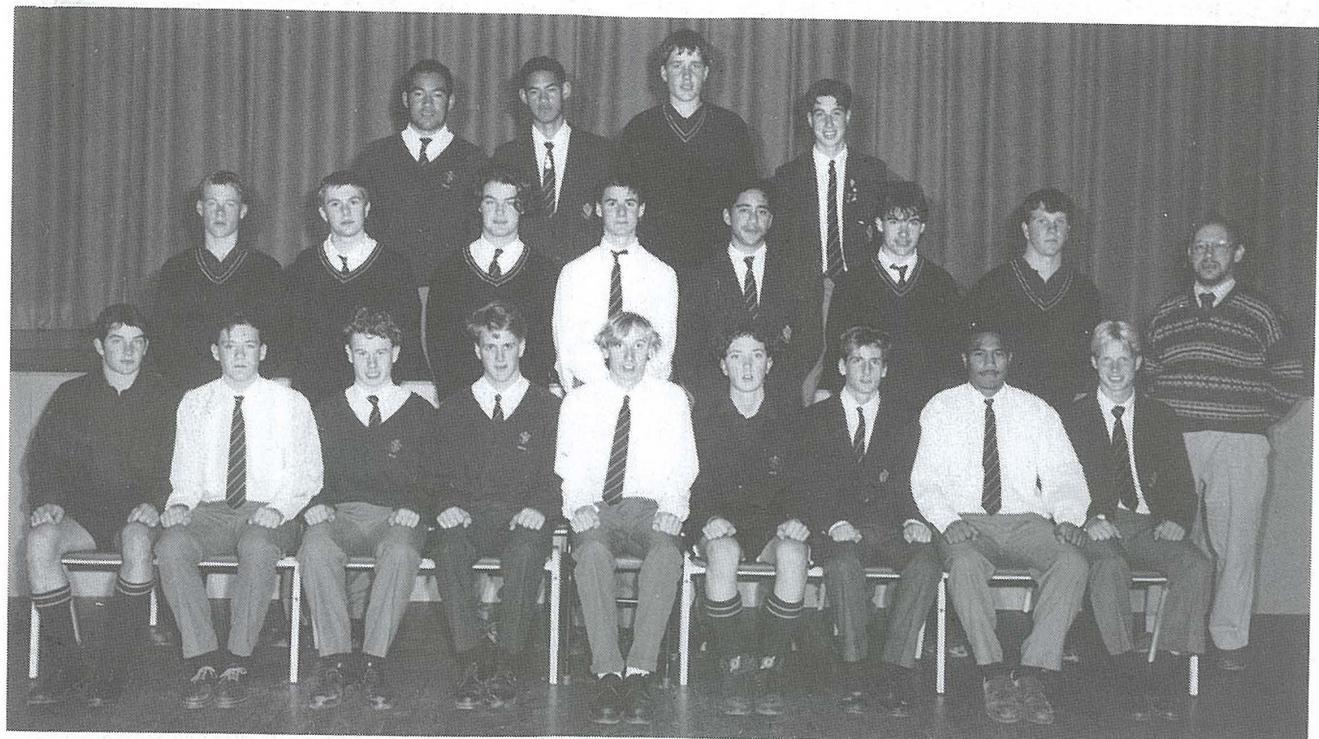
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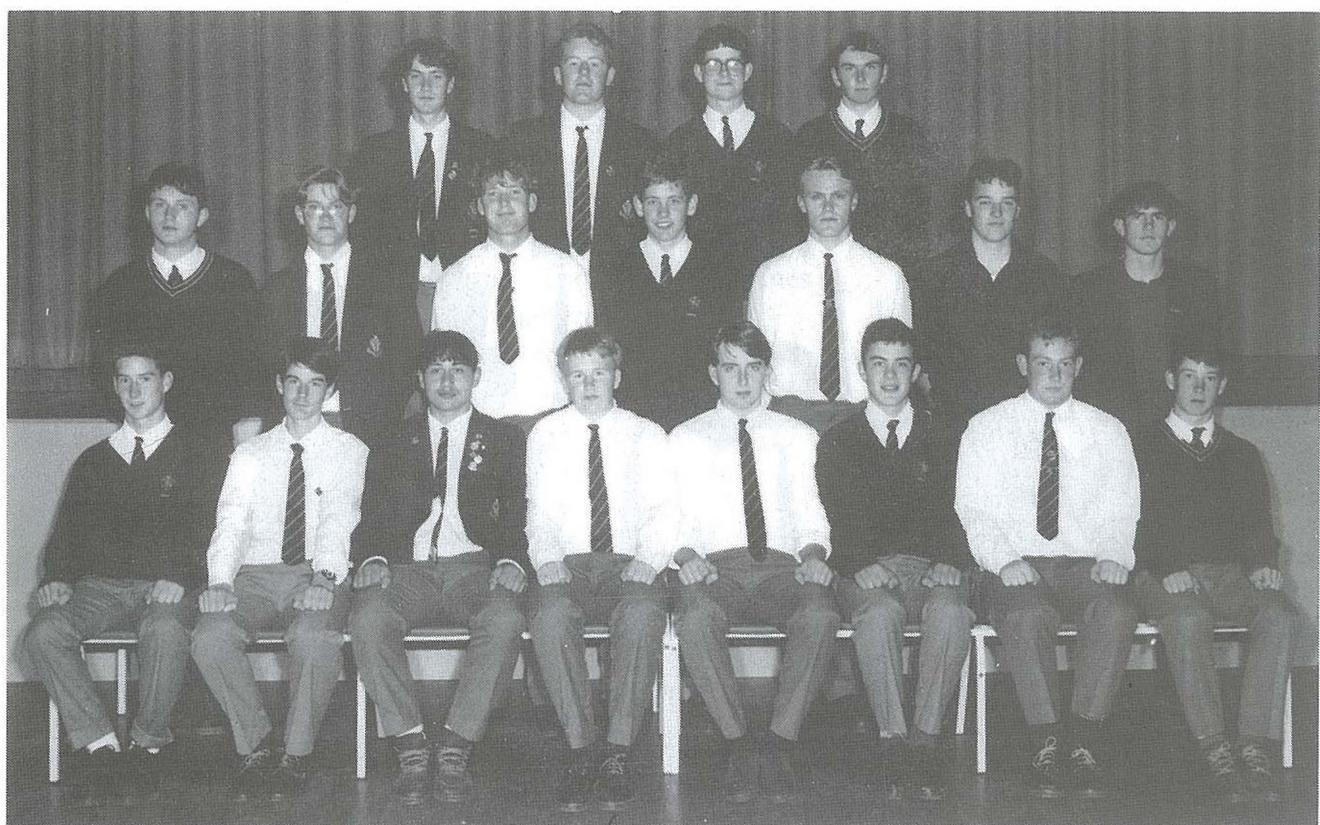


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 FRONT ROW : Chris Murcott, Cameron Beer, Gareth Jones, Damon Brown, Jeremy Lonsdale, Mark van der Meys, David Wilson, Tim Talamahina,
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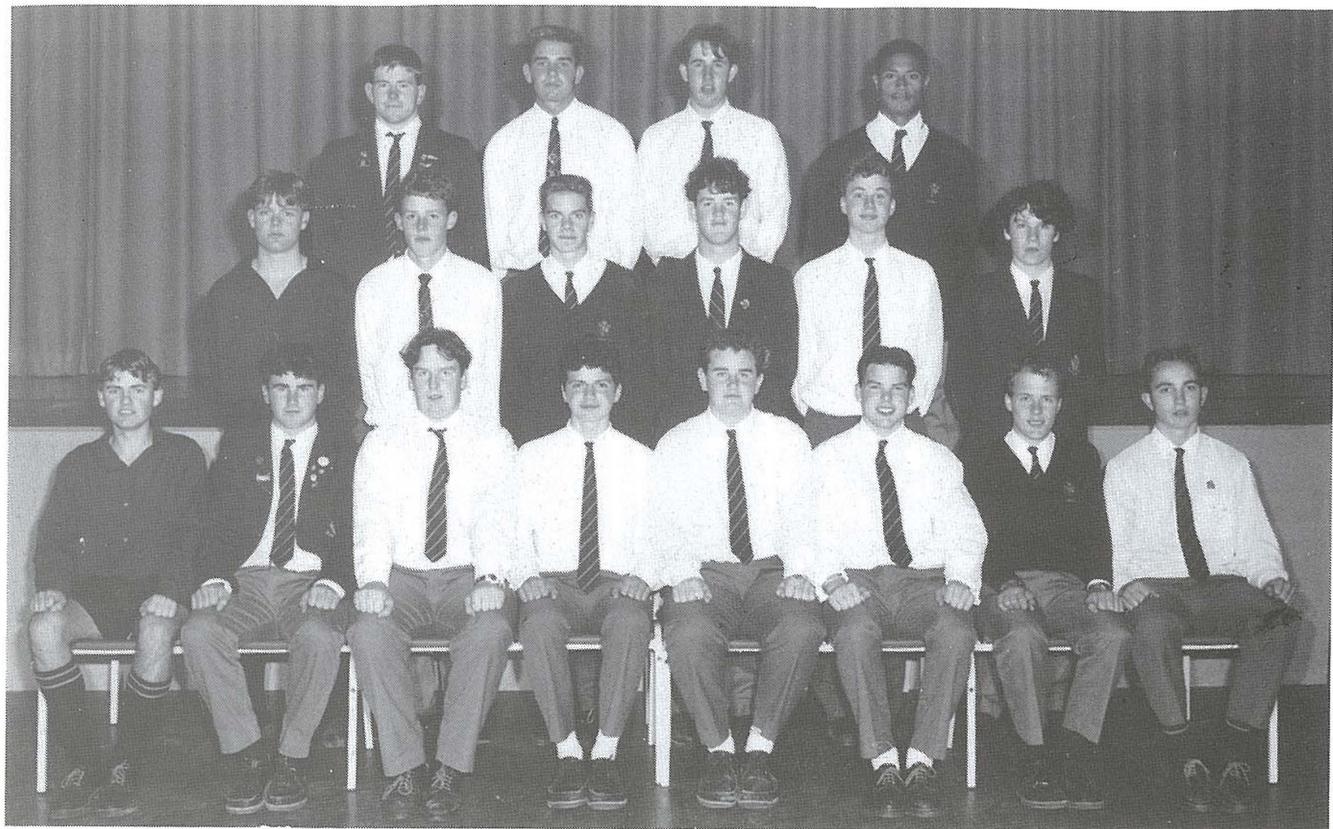
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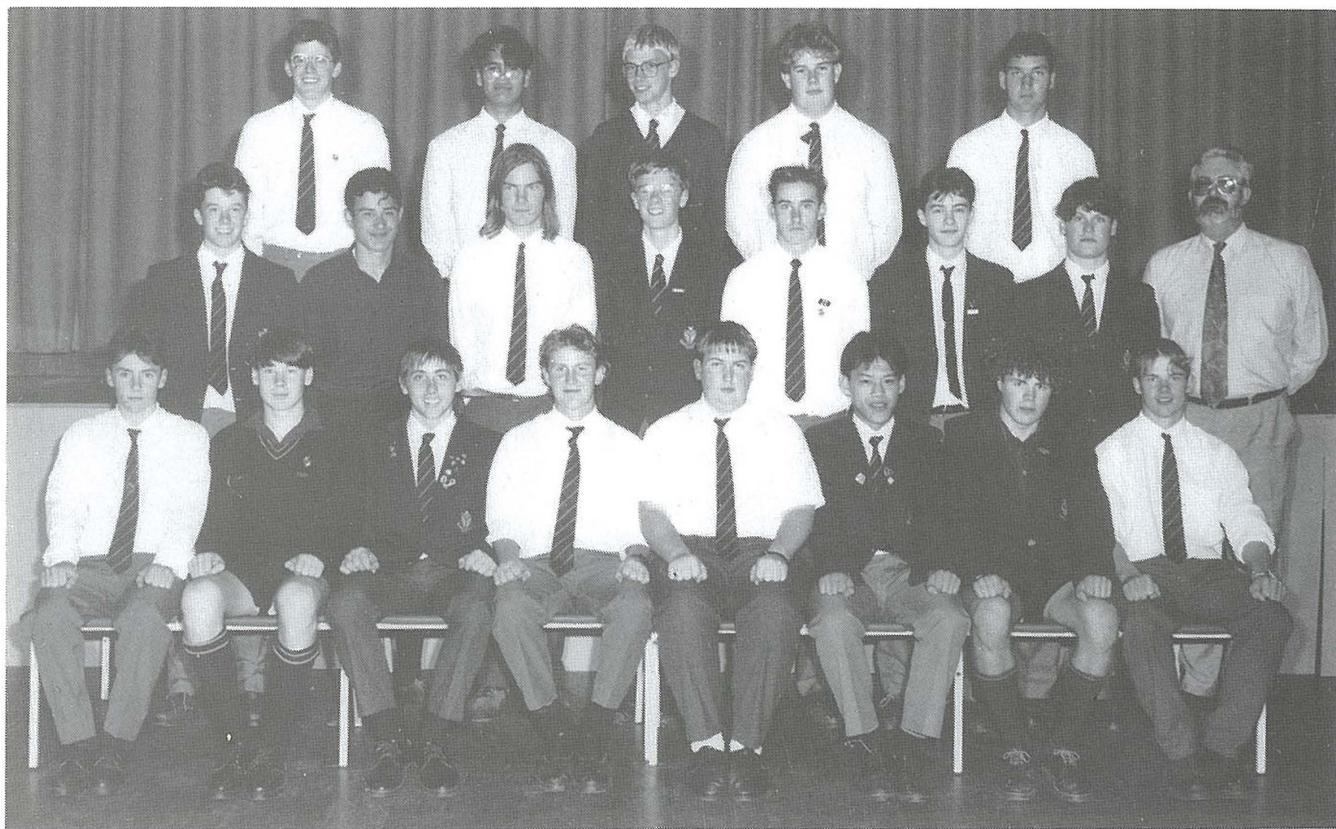


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FRONT ROW : Robert Donaldson, Christopher Jackson, Barry Ledington, Steven Lewis, Hayden Miller, Stefan Blee, Jeffrey Manson, Paul Nieborg, Shane Geary.
ABSENT : Brendon Smith, Damon Cracknell, Daniel Grungle, Nigel Milne, Nigel Horrell.
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