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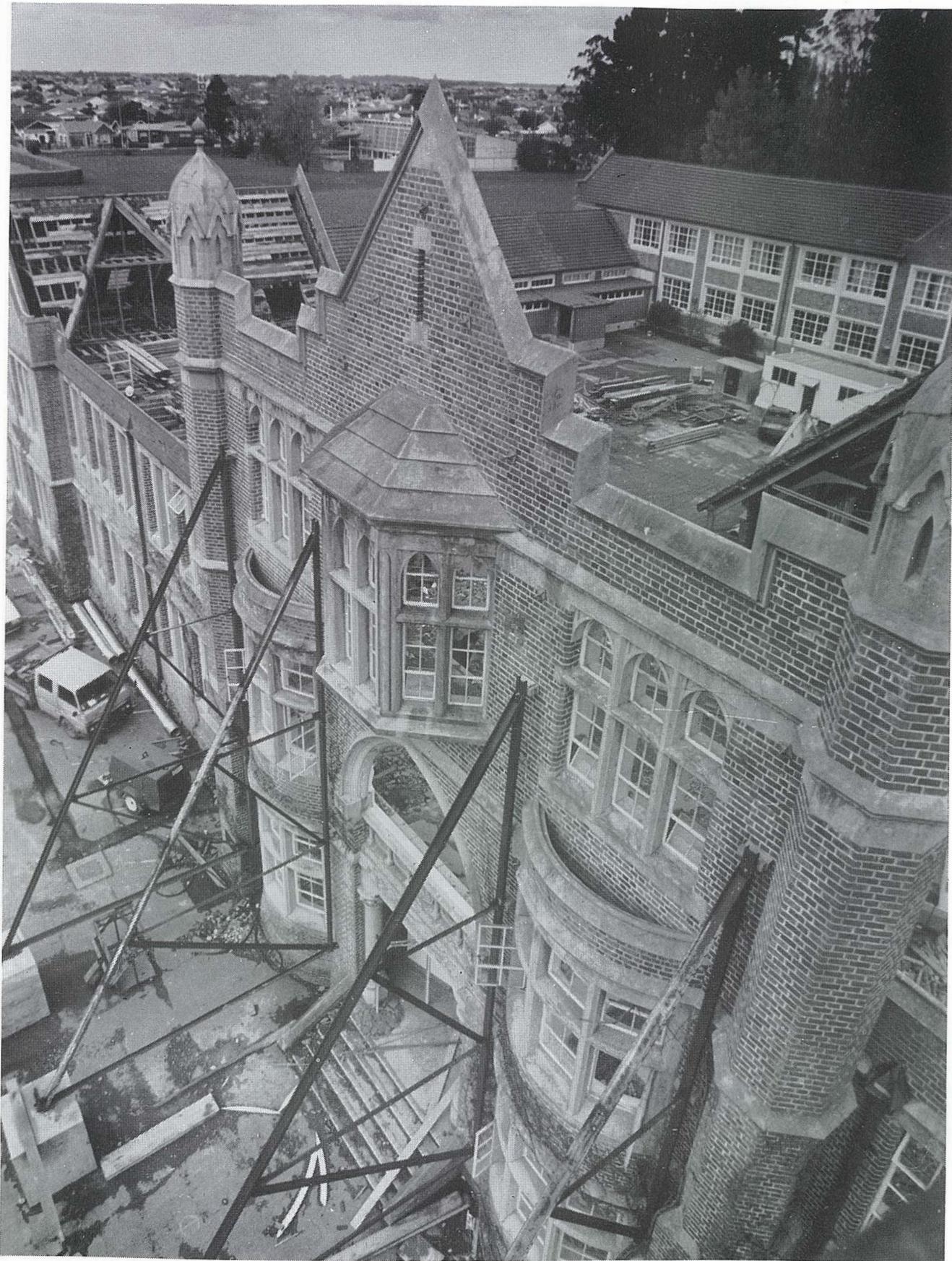


1992

SOUTHLAND BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL



Southland Boys' High School



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PRIZE GIVING

MR CURRIE'S SPEECH

As I sat in my new Pearce Block office this morning, with the sun struggling through, with the smell of the new solid oak furniture, and the head-splitting hammering of pneumatic drills, I wrote this speech, thinking back on what has happened in 1992.

The Pearce Block is the most visible and dramatic example of what has developed this year. No-one would deny that it's anything but superb - much much better than what most believed was possible. A few years ago, the expectations were rock bottom. The redevelopment had been promised for so long and nothing had happened. Cynicism was, understandably, rife. It took Tomorrow's Schools for the truth to be revealed, that the promises had not been honoured by those in authority to the north, but now, plans could proceed. And, after plenty of stops and starts, the redevelopment is complete. People keep saying

"You must be really proud of what you've got." My reply is that "we're very thankful".

The pride has always been in the school and about the school for what the school has accomplished over 111 years.

The thankfulness response is because of the optimism that now pervades this place. It's because so many people "own" the redevelopment, because it's local, from planning through to completion. It was done for Southland Boys', by Southlanders, and we all have a part of it whether we belong to the school or we've just watched it happen from the outside.

There's been noise and dust, and delays and distress, as there's bound to be.

But that was expected. That was accepted, because that's reality. That's life. If everything went smoothly all the time, there would be no

perspective, there would be no appreciation, there would be no thankfulness.

So, now we have this magnificent facility to treasure, and we have a whole lot more. Because it's been a consultative and co-operative effort in its planning and construction, and because we all feel thankful that it's happened, and because of the accompanying pride in the accomplishment, we can also conclude that the process is as important as the result as far as Southland Boys' High School is concerned.

At the beginning, it was our challenge. At the end, it is now our responsibility. We are accountable for what happens from here on.

Common comments centre on "Will the boys look after this new environment? Will they respect it?"

I believe that we all will look after it, because it's in everybody's best interests that we do so. Things will go wrong, of course. Damage will occur, and, if it's not accidental, then those responsible will be held accountable.

Accountability means that you front up, you take responsibility for your own actions. If you're wrong, you admit it. You don't hide behind others. It applies to us all in whatever we do.

Lots of people have proved their accountability this year in many activities. The effort and commitment shown by those in "Godspell" is a good example. So, too, are the overseas tours of the 1st XI Soccer team to Australia and the 1st XV to Japan. Such ventures depend entirely on everyone giving time and effort for the common good. And this brings out the best in us because we have to work together to be successful. It's seen also in Peer Support, Debating, Drama - in the Library and the Canteen, with our "SBHS Times" and "Southlandian".

In class situations, individual accountability must dominate. There's no point in a boy being at school if he doesn't respect the rights of others. This school will help boys who have difficulties as much as possible within the confines of staffing allocations. We provide qualified and concerned teachers, in a controlled but caring atmosphere, with a network of support from Form Teachers, Deans, and our Student Services Team. But there has to be a firm understanding from boys and parents that we expect regular attendance, sensible



The Rector, Mr E R Currie

behaviour and a willingness to give their best in whatever they do both inside and outside the classroom.

We are very conscious of the fact that boys will be returning to school next year with needs other than the purely academic. I am very pleased to announce that in 1993 we are offering Form 7 Bursary Graphics and Design, and Form 7 Design Technology. There will also be a new Sixth Form Certificate Business Studies Course. The new Extension Studies at Form 5 and Form 6 levels will include modules in Physical Education, Citizenship, Health Education, Budgeting and Flatting. For 5th years and above there will be even closer links with the Southland Polytechnic.

In this competitive age, it is essential that our students have the widest possible choice in preparing for life. Thus, Southland Boys' is proving its accountability, in many respects.

We have the buildings. We have the courses. We have the teachers.

Southland Boys' High School is my school, it is your school. Most importantly, it is our school. We are part of SBHS just as SBHS is part of us. We must all continue to work together, co-operatively, collaboratively, to keep faith with our motto "Not for school but for life we learn".

Excerpts from Mr Bill Lindsay's address (Chairman, Board of Trustees):

Parents, Board Members, the Rector, staff and boys of the school:

Those of you who attended the 'Three Cheers' Concert, the Celebration Ball or Sunday Open Day, have that warm feeling that the heart of Southland Boys' High School is beating more strongly than ever!

The Board of Trustees wishes to express grateful appreciation to all the people responsible for the magnificent refurbishment of the Pearce Block.

1992 has been an extremely busy year. Sporting trips to Australia and Japan, various outdoor education activities, our Maori Culture Group's successful North Island trip, Musical Productions, but above all the ongoing classroom activities which are the core of school life.

In our effort to assist with fundraising for the school's new computer laboratory, your Board made a decision to develop closer links with both the Southland Business sector and the Southland community. At a formal presentation, doors were opened for a partnership benefiting all concerned, but particularly the students of our school. The Board felt the wider community should be encouraged to use the fine facilities and resources this school has to offer. Some examples that could be used are our new computer laboratory, facilities for seminars, meetings and staff training, Coldstream Hostel during the holidays and this splendid Hall with all its 'character' for drama, music and social occasions. Our grounds, sports pavilion and gymnasium complex could also be available for sporting exchanges and promotions.

In return, some proposals were: the opportunity for staff exchanges and training, pupil work experience, senior students undertaking such projects as client surveys, statistical data gathering, software development, graphic design. The response from local business has been tremendous. While not all businesses were able to make a monetary contribution, the offer of staff exchanges, research, software, surplus equipment and training exchanges were willingly given. More particularly, the goodwill created has ensured the ongoing success of the partnership project. With further staff and business community involvement, pupils at Southland Boys' High School will continue to acquire experience and skills which are required beyond the classroom.

We as a Board wish to record our appreciation

for the tremendous contribution and dedicated efforts made by our Rector, Mr Currie, and all staff members.

Our special good wishes go to Mr Dan Rodgers, HOD Technical, who retires after 15 years at the school. His gentlemanly good humour will be missed. Thank you also to Neale Troon who leaves the teaching profession to enter St John's Theological College, to Greg Pierce who is seeking experience overseas, and to Pam Fellows, our Canadian friend who has spent the year on a teaching exchange visit.

Neville Brinsdon, Matron and staff at Coldstream Hostel continue to provide a home away from home for our boarding pupils. The increasing boarding roll is a sure indication of their successful stewardship.

The Board would also like to record the fine contribution made by the Parent-Teacher Association, Hostel Parents' Association and the Old Boys' Association. Without the support of these groups it would be difficult for the school and hostel to function fully. Fundraising for the refurbishment of the Sports Pavilion and the Hostel grounds working bee are but two examples of their commitment to the life of both school and hostel.

I should like to take this opportunity to comment to those boys who are leaving school this year to join their local Old Boys' Association. The fellowship enjoyed at school can continue through life with the support and friendship this worthy organisation has to offer. Remember the School Motto.

Thank you to my fellow Board of Trustees members for another year of rewarding hard work. My congratulations to Robyn Miller and Robin Goodall on their election to the Board in June. Also a special thank you to our retiring members, Dinah Smith and Mike Forrest, both of whom were first elected in 1987. Their contributions have greatly benefited the Board of Trustees' team approach to governance.

Finally, to the boys of the school - the reason why we are all here today. The re-development and improvement of the school facilities make Southland Boys' High School one of the most up-to-date in New Zealand. But it is not only the bricks and mortar which makes for a quality education. Dedicated staff and willing pupils determine the successful outcomes. The facilities have been provided. The rest is up to you!

Form Prizes

FORM 3CL

MERIT CERTIFICATES

Latin: Philip W Cuckow;
English: Kristan A Johnston;
Technical Drawing, Workshop Technology (Wood):
Adrian M Cheyne;
Economic Studies,
Maori: Stephen P Downey;
German, Japanese: Tony P Arnott;
English, Latin: Aaron D Burgess;
Science, English, Social Studies: Scott R Calvert;
Social Studies, English, Agriculture:
Scott N Hampton.

PRIZES FOR GENERAL EXCELLENCE

Malik T R Peiris, A Eoin McPherson, Thanh Huynh.

FORM 3FN

MERIT CERTIFICATES

Economic Studies, Latin: Kerryn Boniface;
English: Hamish C Mitchell;
English, Maori: Jeremy J MacGillivray;
Agriculture, German: Greg J Robertson;
Economic Studies, Science: Hayden J Hardie;
Maori, German: Michael J Knight;
Mathematics, Latin: Johl P Hunter;
Agriculture, Science: Aaron R Forde;
Science, Agriculture: Anthony D Hoffman.

PRIZES FOR GENERAL EXCELLENCE

James R K Irvine, Justin M Lester.

FORM 3GT

MERIT CERTIFICATES

Mathematics: Jason Soper;
Mathematics, Economic Studies: Thomas Cooney;
Mathematics, German: P Edward Ngarepa;
Science, Technical Drawing: Kyle Thorburn;
Agriculture, Latin: Aaron Todd
Social Studies, Agriculture, Maori: Timothy Marriott-Lowe.

PRIZES FOR GENERAL EXCELLENCE

Daniel Henderson, Simon Tangney, Shannon Goldsmith.

FORM 3KG

MERIT CERTIFICATES

Maori: Hayden M Coote;
Art, Maori, Workshop Technology: Carl J Murray.

PRIZES FOR GENERAL EXCELLENCE

Jason C Simmonds, Daniel G Roberts, Dean W Howden.

FORM 3LY

MERIT CERTIFICATES

Workshop Technology (Wood): Deon C Evans;
Maori, Workshop Technology (Metal): Grant B Alexander;
Mathematics, Social Studies, Workshop

Technology (Wood): Justin Knox;
French, Music, Science: Craig Milne;
French, Workshop Technology (Metal): Chris W Sheddan.

PRIZES FOR GENERAL EXCELLENCE

Brendon A Cross, Faamanu Notoa, Cody Larmer, Michael Shanks.

FORM 3NN

MERIT CERTIFICATES

French: Reon M Sanford;
French, Maori: Te Maikoha T Thompson;
English, Economic Studies: James S B Bosley;
Workshop Technology (Metal), Workshop
Technology (Wood): Brad D McLeod;
Social Studies, Art, Economic Studies, Technical
Drawing: Edward P Cutthers.

PRIZES FOR GENERAL EXCELLENCE

Jeromy M van Riel, Paul N Burke, Travis A J Anderson, Trent G Frew.

FORM 3WN

MERIT CERTIFICATES

Art: Craig W Ayto;
Maori, Music: Brendon J Dick;
Workshop Technology (Metal),
Art: J Jacob M Pearce;
English, Music: Matthew B Ward;
Science, Workshop Technology (Metal), Workshop
Technology (Wood): Glenn Raymond.

PRIZES FOR GENERAL EXCELLENCE

Christopher J Norman, Brett M Roulston, Bradley T Lamb.

FORM 4AN

MERIT CERTIFICATES

English: Jason R Cowan;
Social Studies: Thomas K Hazlett;
English, Mathematics: Riki T Ngakoti;
Mathematics, Science: Vincent Leith;
Science, Art, Workshop Technology (Metal): Jade Auckram.

PRIZE FOR GENERAL EXCELLENCE

Graham Millar.

FORM 4CP

MERIT CERTIFICATES

Music: Andrew J Genge;
Agriculture: Bradley I Robertson;
Mathematics, Japanese: Matthew K Barber;
Social Studies, Economic Studies: Jonathan T W Dean;
Mathematics, Economic Studies, Latin: Nicholas A Hill;
German, Economic Studies, Japanese: Aaron J Sangster.

PRIZES FOR GENERAL EXCELLENCE

Christopher Murcott, Brent P Holms, Cameron Beer, Benjamin P Dempster.

FORM 4CW

MERIT CERTIFICATES

Science: Corey A Stephens;
Mathematics, Social Studies: Aaron K Scott;
Science, Technical Drawing, Workshop Technology (Wood): Damon J Brown;
English, Technical Drawing, Workshop Technology (Wood); L Jason Alderson;
Workshop Technology (Wood), Technical Drawing: Umuroa H Fletcher.

PRIZES FOR GENERAL EXCELLENCE

James D Alexander, Christopher M Barlow.

FORM 4HN

MERIT CERTIFICATES

Mathematics, Social Studies: Aaron S Sharp;
English, Social Studies, Science: Mark R Walker;
English, Mathematics, Social Studies: Craig J Flynn;
English, Social Studies, Mathematics: Paul M Clinton.

FORM 4JN

MERIT CERTIFICATES

Science: Simon M Bradley;
Mathematics, Workshop Technology (Metal): Troy L Dryden;
English, Science: Kurt A Hart;
Art, Social Studies: Lindsay W Howley;
Science, English: Lyndon Irvine.

FORM 4ME

MERIT CERTIFICATES

Art: Gareth Jones;
Mathematics: Christopher J Lindsay;
English: Jeremy R Tonkin;
Economic Studies, Social Studies: Gregory J Halder;
Science, Economic Studies: Simon J Lind;
Social Studies, Economic Studies: J Stacy Lines;
Science, Social Studies, Agriculture: Nicholas J Soanes

PRIZE FOR GENERAL EXCELLENCE

Shane W McDermott

FORM 4PE

MERIT CERTIFICATES

English, Mathematics: Jason K Dobbie;
English, Science: Robert A Everett;
Mathematics, Social Studies, Technical Drawing: Mark G Walter;
English, Workshop Technology (Wood), Technical Drawing: Mark C McLeod.

FORM 4RD

MERIT CERTIFICATES

Workshop Technology (Wood) Regan A C Maxted;
English, Agriculture, Workshop Technology (Wood): Keith J Riley;
Workshop Technology (Metal),
Technical Drawing: Glen A Sheppard.

PRIZES FOR GENERAL EXCELLENCE

Jared P Carson, Craig M Hillman.

FORM 5BA

MERIT CERTIFICATE

Science, Agriculture: Jason P Erskine.

PRIZES FOR GENERAL EXCELLENCE

English, Mathematics, Science: Tony D Watts;
English, Mathematics, Science, Art, Technical Drawing, Workshop Technology: Christopher J Thomson.

FORM 5BY

MERIT CERTIFICATES

Science: David A Rolton;
Maori: Menzies Bradley.

PRIZES FOR GENERAL EXCELLENCE

English, Mathematics: Andrei G Faiva;
Mathematics, Science, Workshop Technology: Clive R Jenkins.

FORM 5FS

MERIT CERTIFICATES

Japanese: Philip L Munro;
Economic Studies, Science: Craig E Howard;
Technical Drawing, Economic Studies: Richard A Williams;
Geography, Economic Studies: Michael J Mitchell.

PRIZES FOR GENERAL EXCELLENCE

Japanese, Science: Roland Graves; Mathematics, Economic Studies, Accounting:
Justin R Ballantyne;
Economic Studies, Agriculture, English: Richard C Clarke;
English, Mathematics, Geography, History: Cuong Huynh;
English, Mathematics, Geography, Technical Drawing, Economic Studies, Science: Darren K Lindsay.

FORM 5MG

MERIT CERTIFICATES

Science: Darren J Gill;
English, Science: Stefan J L McNamara;
Technical Drawing, Workshop Technology (Metal): Christopher D Frisby.

FORM 5MR

MERIT CERTIFICATE

Workshop Technology (Wood): Shane S Geary.

PRIZE FOR GENERAL EXCELLENCE

Mathematics, Science, Maori, English: Jonathan D McLeod.

FORM 5RN

MERIT CERTIFICATES

Technical Drawing: Aaron I Officer; Accounting: Brendon N Wallace;
Geography, Economic Studies: Hayden Shepherd;
Economic Studies, Accounting: Craig B Smith

PRIZES FOR GENERAL EXCELLENCE

Workshop Technology (Wood), Agriculture: Gregory J Hall;
French, Geography: Jeremy M Trotter; Geography, Economic Studies, History: Craig G A Jones;
Geography, History, English: Kerry Goodall;



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Geography: Mark C Downey;
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Studies, German, English: Simon J Wylie.

FORM 5TR

MERIT CERTIFICATES

Art, Science: Dougal A MacPherson;
English, Science: Carl R McCrostie.

PRIZES FOR GENERAL EXCELLENCE

Mathematics, Agriculture, Workshop
Technology (Metal): Nathan R Erskine;
English, Mathematics, Accounting: Mark Simpson;
English, Mathematics, Science, Workshop
Technology (Metal): Peter M Norman.

FORM 6EV

MERIT CERTIFICATES

English: Michael J Miller;
Mathematics: Nathan J McLeod;
Mathematics: Aaron D Leith;
Mathematics, Computer Craft: Glen Strachan;
Mathematics, English: Geoffrey M Folster.

PRIZE FOR GENERAL EXCELLENCE

Mathematics, Accounting, Computer Craft: Cory J Reed

FORM 6RB

MERIT CERTIFICATES

Economics: Mark D Collins;
Geography: Sam D Irvine; Economics: John E McLaughlan;
Geography: Andrew J King;
Chemistry, German: Brendon J MacKenzie;
Economics, English: G Blair Simpson;
Physical Education, History: Carl J MacKenzie.

PRIZES FOR GENERAL EXCELLENCE

Economics, Accounting, Mathematics: Aaron V Kerr;
Economics, History, Geography: Gregory B Gimblett;
Chemistry, Biology, History: Isaac N Towers;
Chemistry, Physics, Mathematics, French: Steven R Smithies;
Chemistry, Physics, Music: Glen B Clark;
Physics, Chemistry, Technical Drawing, Workshop
Technology: William F Thornton;
Physics, Agriculture/Horticulture, Chemistry,
Biology: Darryl R Carson;
Economics, German, History, English: Edward
McKerchar;
Economics, Mathematics, English, Physics, History:
Angus J Walker.

FORM 6SD

MERIT CERTIFICATES

English: Jason M Greiving;
English: Christopher J Hurring;
Science: Stephen C Bell.

FORM 6SN

MERIT CERTIFICATES

English: Karim Nathan; Economics, Physics:
Tony J Cox; Mathematics, Biology: Jason L Botting.

PRIZES FOR GENERAL EXCELLENCE

Accounting, Biology, English: Richard J Fraser;
Mathematics, Accounting, Physics: Bruce Kwong;
History, Economics, Geography, English: Philip D McCarthy.

FORM 6WR

MERIT CERTIFICATE

English: Christopher J Hayles

FORM 7

MERIT CERTIFICATES

Physical Education: Stephen J Couling;
Economics: Brendon J McDermott; Physical
Education: Paul G McAra; History: Jeremy P Dyer;
Computer Craft: R Glenn Howden;
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Education: Mark A Fleet; Maths with Statistics,
English: Hamish G Walker; Maths with Calculus,
Chemistry: Geoffrey R Low; Maths with
Statistics, Economics: Christopher Taylor;
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Simpson; English, Physical Education: Brett J
Elder; Physics, Biology: Aaron A Jackson;
Physics, Art: David M Beck.

PRIZES FOR GENERAL EXCELLENCE

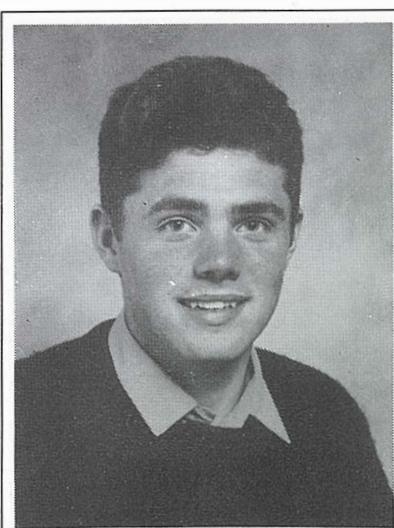
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Calculus, English: Reece J Arnott; Maths with
Calculus, Physics, Biology: English: Matthew N
Lowe.

PROXIME ACCESSERUNT TO THE DUX

Maths with Statistics, Maths with Calculus,
Physics, Chemistry: Warrick G Cranstoun; Maths
with Statistics, Biology, Physics, Accounting:
Dallas J Miller.

DUX OF THE SCHOOL

Maths with Calculus, Physics, Biology, Chemistry,
English: Nicholas J C Randall.



Nicholas
Randall

Special Prizes

ACCOUNTING

SENIOR (COOPERS & LYBRAND PRIZE):

Brendon J McDermott

AGRICULTURE & HORTICULTURE

FORM 4 (MCKINNON TRUST PRIZE):

Bradley I Robertson and Keith J Riley

FORM 5 (MCKINNON TRUST PRIZE):

Richard D Adams

FORM 6 (MCKINNON TRUST PRIZE):

Steven B Henry

FORM 7 (LANDCORP FARMING LTD):

Andrew J Clarke and Andrew J McCurdy

ART

FORM 3: Michael Shanks

FORM 4: Lindsay W Howley

FORM 5: Rueben A Derrick

FORM 6: Duane J Tiplady

FORM 7: Christian R Lawson

CONTRIBUTION TO SENIOR ART (J KONING

CUP): Christian R Lawson

BIOLOGY

INDEPENDENT RESEARCH PROJECT

(MCNABB PRIZE): Aaron A Jackson

DEBATING, PUBLIC SPEAKING AND DRAMA

FORM 3: David J French

FORM 4: Glen A Sheppard

FORM 5 (SBHS AWARD): Andrew W Sherriff

MOST IMPROVED DEBATER (T D PEARCE

MEMORIAL PRIZE): Christopher J Hurring

SHBS V WAITAKI (BRIDGEMAN STUBBS

TROPHY): G Blair Simpson

OUTSTANDING CONTRIBUTION TO DRAMA

AT SBHS (GAVIN PASSELL MEMORIAL CUP
AND MINIATURE): Jason C Fraser

HISTORY

FORM 6 (CRISPIN G MILLER MEMORIAL

CUP): Edward McKerchar

INDEPENDENT RESEARCH ON AN ASPECT

OF NZ HISTORY BY A FORM 7 STUDENT (A W

I DUNCAN PRIZE) Jeremy P Dyer

LANGUAGES

FORM 4: Aaron J Sangster

FORM 5 GERMAN (GERMAN EMBASSY PRIZE):

Simon J Wylie

FORM 6 GERMAN (GERMAN EMBASSY PRIZE):

G Blair Simpson

MATHEMATICS

FORM 6 APPLIED MATHS (MATHS DEPT

PRIZE): Desmond J Grieve

MUSIC

FORM 3: Malik T R Peiris

FORM 4: Andrew J Genge

SENIOR MUSIC: Nicolas D Meissel

MUSICKERSHIP (SHBS TROPHY): Glen B Clark

SENIOR VOCAL: Jason C Fraser

LIBRARY

SENIOR LIBRARIAN: Warrick G Cranstoun

PHYSICAL EDUCATION SENIOR PHYSICAL

EDUCATION (PAGE CUP): Paul G McAra

ORIGINAL WRITING AND NEWSPAPER

SENIOR SCHOOL (1989 PREFECTS' CUP):

Hamish G Walker

SOUTHLAND TIMES NEWSPAPER IN

EDUCATION JOURNALISM AWARD:

G Blair Simpson

SCIENCE

FORM 4 (DONALD YOUNG MEMORIAL):

Cameron Beer

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(GEORGE POOLE & SONS LTD AWARD):

K Mark Simmonds

FORM 4 (STANLEY TOOL CO AWARD):

James D Alexander

FORM 5 (BRISCOES (NZ) LTD AWARD):

Christopher Thomson

FORM 6 (GEORGE POOLE & SONS LTD

AWARD): David M Beck

WORKSHOP TECHNOLOGY

(METAL)

MOST IMPROVED METALWORKER

(GTM SUPPLIES AWARD): Glen A Sheppard

FORM 4 (FLETCHER STEEL AWARD):

Craig M Hillman

FORM 5 (PAYKELLS ENGINEERING

SUPPLIES AWARD): Carl R McCrostie

FORM 6 (NZ INDUSTRIAL GASES AWARD):

Derek A Eggers

TECHNICAL DRAWING

FORM 5 (BOB ATLEY AWARD):

Richard A Williams

NEW ZEALAND ALUMINIUM

SMELTER AWARDS

FORM 7 BIOLOGY: Nicholas J C Randall

FORM 6 BIOLOGY: John E McLaughlan

FORM 7 CHEMISTRY: Nicholas J C Randall

FORM 6 CHEMISTRY: Glen B Clark

FORM 6 MATHEMATICS: Steven R Smithies

FORM 5 MATHEMATICS: M Craig Ladbroke

FORM 7 PHYSICS: Warrick G Cranstoun

FORM 6 PHYSICS: Steven R Smithies

FORM 5 SCIENCE: M Craig Ladbroke

FORM 4HN SCIENCE: Paul M Clinton

FORM 4JN MATHEMATICS: Lyndon Irvine

FORM 4PE SCIENCE: Aaron L Grafton

FORM 4PE MATHMATICS: Mark C McLeod

FORM 3LY SCIENCE: Chris W Sheddan

FORM 3NN SCIENCE: Jerome D Pyper

INVERCARGILL LICENSING TRUST AWARDS

INDEPENDENT RESEARCH ON AN ASPECT OF NZ GEOGRAPHY BY A FORM 7 STUDENT:
Cameron J W Simpson

INDEPENDENT RESEARCH IN MATHEMATICS BY A SENIOR STUDENT:

Matthew L Dean

SENIOR ENGLISH: Nicholas J C Randall

FORM 7 ECONOMICS: Darren R Taylor

FORM 6 TECHNICAL DRAWING:

Carl G Smith

FORM 5 TECHNICAL DRAWING:

Travis G Frew

FORM 5 WORKSHOP TECHNOLOGY:

Jason P Erskine

BEST ALL ROUND THIRD FORMER

(1964 PREFECTS' CUP): Jason K Harrison

BEST ALL ROUND FOURTH FORMER

(1950 PREFECTS' CUP): Christopher Murcott

FOR LEADERSHIP, INITIATIVE, COURTESY AND COOPERATION IN THE 5TH FORM

(COLONEL D G GRANT MEMORIAL PRIZE):

Michael J Mitchell

LEADERSHIP AWARDS

(TRUSTBANK SOUTHLAND AWARDS):

Andrew J McCurdy, Sam G Riley

GENERAL MERIT IN SCHOOL AND GAMES

(DESCHLER CUP): Brendon J McDermott

HEAD PREFECT'S AWARD

(MASONIC LODGE): Glen W J Sinclair

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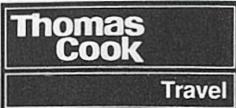
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Sport Awards

ATHLETICS

NZ SECONDARY SCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIPS

SENIOR BOYS' SHOT PUT:

First: Rodney M Hogg

JUNIOR BOYS' LONG JUMP:

Second: Jared K Crawford

UNDER 14 CHAMPION

(PARENTS' ASSOCIATION CUP):

Jared K Crawford

JUNIOR CHAMPION (CHALLENGE CUP):

Jason D Turnbull and Edward J Moran

INTERMEDIATE CHAMPION (BORNE CUP):

Aaron V Kerr

SENIOR CHAMPION

(LEN HANAN MEMORIAL CUP & MINIATURE):

Brendon J McDermott and Shane B Ripley

SENIOR 400 METRES CHAMPION

(JIM GERKEN MEMORIAL CUP):

Shane B Ripley

SENIOR 800 METRES CHAMPION

(SUTHERLAND CUP): Shane B Ripley

BADMINTON

SENIOR CHAMPION (SBHS CUP):

Geoffrey M Folster

SOUTHLAND SECONDARY SCHOOLS CHAMPIONSHIP

(PAUL SKELT MEMORIAL CUP): SBHS

Received by: Geoffrey M Folster

CROSS-COUNTRY & ROUND THE PARK

UNDER 14 CHAMPION (IACC CUP):

Craig R Peterson

JUNIOR CHAMPION

(HERBERT SMITH TRUST CUP):

David J Wilson

5TH FORM CHAMPION (IAAC CUP):

Barry R Ledington

SENIOR CHAMPION

(ALEX DERBIE CHALLENGE CUP):

Jason C Fraser

CRICKET

BEST ALL-ROUND JUNIOR CRICKETER

(JIM SCOBIE CUP): Damian R Petre

MOST IMPROVED CRICKETER

(1959 PREFECTS' CUP): Carl J McKenzie

SOUTHLAND CRICKET ASSOCIATION SENIOR RESERVE COMPETITION WINNERS:

SBHS 1st XI (Captain: Carl J McKenzie)

Received by: Phillip Cass

HOCKEY

CONTRIBUTION TO HOCKEY

(MCGREGOR CUP): Geoffrey R Low

RUGBY

METROPOLITAN SUB-UNION COMPETITION:

UNDER 21 COMPETITION

UNDER 21 CHALLENGE CUP:

SBHS 1st XV (Captain: Samuel G Riley)

COLLEGE GRADE POOL A:

SBHS 3rd XV (Captain: Andrew J King)

COLLEGE GRADE POOL B: SBHS U15

Tournament Team (Captain: Christopher Murcott)

SOUTH ISLAND INVITATION TOURNAMENT

(JOHN JACKSON SHIELD): SBHS U15 Team

(Captain: Christopher Murcott)

UNDER 15: CONTRIBUTION TO THE GAME AND THE SPIRIT IN WHICH IT IS PLAYED:

Kerryn L Boniface and David R Clark

JUNIOR INTER-HOUSE COMPETITION

(TAURANGA OLD BOYS' SHIELD):

Uttley House Received by: Dean R Burgess

SENIOR INTER-HOUSE COMPETITION

(COLIN NICHOLSON MEMORIAL SHIELD)

Coldstream House Received by: Craig Anderson

INTER-SCHOOL RUGBY - SBHS V WBHS

(LAWRENCE COOK MEMORIAL SHIELD):

SBHS 1st XV (Captain: Samuel G Riley)

INTER SCHOOL RUGBY - SBHS V TBHS

(TIMARU OLD BOYS' CUP):

SBHS 1st XV (Captain: Samuel G Riley)

SENIOR PLAYER WHO HAS CONTRIBUTED TO THE GAME AND THE SPIRIT IN WHICH IT IS PLAYED (J C BRAITHWAITE TROPHY):

Samuel G Riley and Philip Cass

ROWING

BEST ALL ROUND ROWER (FORREST CUP):

Glen W J Sinclair

SOCER

MOST IMPROVED JUNIOR PLAYER

(O'BRIEN CUP): Chris J Marsh

MOST IMPROVED SENIOR PLAYER (SFA CUP):

Jamie R Frisby

SENIOR SOCCER COMPETITION

(HARRIS CUP FOR CONDUCT): SBHS 1st XI

(Captain: Jamie R Frisby)

SQUASH

SOUTHLAND SQUASH ASSN BEST ALL

ROUNDER: Leon W Beaman

NZ SECONDARY SCHOOL TEAMS SQUASH

COMPETITION (ROSS NORMAN TROPHY)

Team: Paul G McAra, Evan D Madden, Shaun M

Madden, Leon W Beaman, Carl W Johnston

Received by: Paul G McAra

SWIMMING

BEST JUNIOR SWIMMER (SBHS CUP):

Cody Larmer

BEST INTERMEDIATE SWIMMER:

Morgan D Barlow

SENIOR CHAMPION (WILSON CUP):

Ross W Smith

TENNIS

JUNIOR SINGLES CHAMPION (SBHS CUP):

Bradley Robertson

JUNIOR DOUBLES CHAMPIONS

(SBHS ROSEBOWL):

James R K Irvine and Simon J Lind

SENIOR SINGLES CHAMPION

(PATTON CUP): Sam D Irvine

SENIOR DOUBLES CHAMPIONS

(SBHS CUP):

Sam D Irvine and Kerry J Goodall

INTER HOUSE COMPETITION

(UTTLEY CUP):

Coldstream House Received by: Craig Anderson

VOLLEYBALL

SOUTHLAND SECONDARY SCHOOLS' FAIR

PLAY AWARD: SBHS Senior A Team

(Captain: Maurice J Windle)

BEST ALL-ROUND SPORTING RECORD, 4TH YEARS AND ABOVE

(JULES TAPPER MEMORIAL PRIZES)

Athletics, Rugby:

Brendon J McDermott;

Athletics, Soccer:

Rodney M Hogg;

Basketball, Volleyball, Rugby, Water Polo:

Maurice J Windle;

Cricket, Rugby: Brett J Elder;

Cricket, Rugby: Phillip Cass;

Basketball, Cricket: Darren R Taylor;

Basketball, Soccer: Jamie R Frisby;

Badminton, Cricket: Geoffrey M Folster;

Rugby, Athletics: Glen S Maher;

Soccer, Tennis: Sam G Irvine;

Squash, Tennis: Carl W Johnston

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Craig Anderson	E	Paul G McAra	B
Reece J Arnott	A	Craig T McCracken	B
Ben J Baxter	E	Andrew J McCurdy	B
David W Bradley	E	Brendon J McDermott	B
Dean R Burgess	E	Nathan J McDowell	E
Andrew J Clarke	E	Andrew B McGeachie	E
Stephen J Couling	E	Daniel M McKnight	E
Warrick G Cranstoun	A	Dallas J Miller	A
Blair R Cuckow	E	Mark L Mortimore	E
Glenn M Cunningham	B	David Muir	E
Matthew L Dean	A	Ryan A Perkins	E
Brendon J Dudley	B	Michael J Ramsay	B
Jeremy P Dyer	B	Nicholas J C Randall	A
Brett J Elder	E	Samuel G Riley	E
Hamish L George	E	Robert W Risk	B
Bryn E Hagan	E	Alexander J Robertson	A
Blair K Hawthorne	E	Cameron J W Simpson	A
Lloyd J Hook	E	Glen W J Sinclair	E
Aaron A Jackson	B	Christopher J Taylor	B
Christian R Lawson	E	Darren R Taylor	B
Myles A Lind	B	Stuart J Thomas	E
Darryl G Low	E	Nathan A Turner	B
Geoffrey R Low	A	Hamish G Walker	A
Matthew N Lowe	B	Brendan K Wilson	B
Paul D MacNicol	E		

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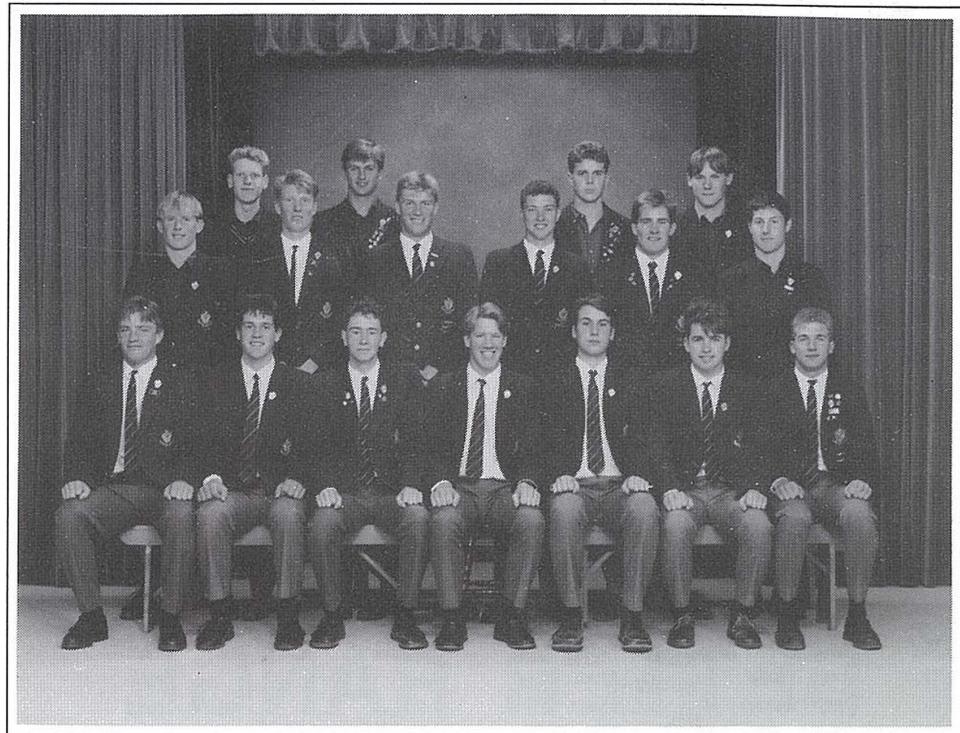
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1992 PREFECTS



*Back Row: D Beck, B Elder, A Brown, A Robertson
Middle Row: A McCurdy, M Ramsay, P Cass, M Windle, S Riley, C Anderson
Front Row: D Sadler, P McAra, H Walker, G Sinclair (Head Prefect)
M Lind, A Jackson, B McDermott Absent: M Fleet (Deputy)*

HEAD PREFECT'S REPORT

The end of school for 1992 is now in sight for the 7th formers. Our 'Tour of Duty' at Southland Boys' High School is over. For those of us that battled through to the 7th Form, congratulations.

Things have happened this year that in the past would have been unthinkable. Mufty days are here - a day out of school uniform -to help raise money for a needy cause. Also, girls at Southland Boys' - yes, its true, and after the success of the intergration of some subjects in the 6th and 7th forms this year it looks like they will be here to stay. As a 7th former I think this is great as it gives us a much larger subject choice which is needed with the number of students staying on through to the 7th form today.

This year I was privileged to go to Christ's College for 3 weeks in Term 1, because of my rowing. This was an experience I will not forget as I learnt there that SBHS is very highly thought of as one of the top schools in New Zealand and they also believe the school will be very attractive for boarding students in the future with the redevelopment and the new and up to date facilities that will be available.

Another highlight for 1992 was the 1st XV tour to Japan which was overwhelming with the Japanese hospitality and careful planning. This trip also went a long way to helping cement the sister city relationship with Kumagaya.

These events and many more have made this a

very busy but most enjoyable year. I would like to thank my teachers for their help and for putting up with my numerous absences. I would also like to thank my fellow prefects, especially Craig Anderson and Doug Sadler, who helped out with many tasks throughout the year.

Finally I congratulate all those students who have made the most of what has been available and wish them luck for the future. I also urge all those leaving to join the Old Boys' Network which is one way you can help the school and keep in touch after you move into the workforce.

Glen Sinclair
Head Boy 1992

OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION

The Old Boys' Association is updating its records and is distributing Freepost cards to enable Old Boys to provide their current address and other details. This information is needed to update the register. All past students of the school are invited to join the Old Boys' Association. All members receive the 'SBHS Times' and are encouraged to join in the social activities of the Association. Cards are available at the School Office.

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Prefects' Critique

NN = Nickname
 PC = Proposed Career
 P = Prototype
 FP = Favourite Pastime
 PD = Probable Destination
 FS = Favourite Saying

MAURICE WINDLE

NN Noodles
 PC Triathlete
 P Rick Wells
 FP Studying
 PD Waxing surfboards on Oreti Beach
 FS Only 4 periods of PE today

PAUL MCARA

NN Expelaire
 PC Army Officer
 P Susan Devoy
 FP Keeping kitchens smelling free and lovely
 PD Squash court mopper
 FS Let's go to Mo's next period

ANDREW MCCURDY

NN Cocky
 PC Farmer
 P Steve Gurney
 FP Mountain Biking
 PD Tibetan Goat Shearer
 FS That's a nice bike

HAMISH WALKER

NN Max
 PC Doctor
 P Dr Ruth
 FP Cricket
 PD St John's Cadet
 FS Don't call me Haymo

MICHAEL RAMSAY

NN Ramo
 PC Lawyer
 P Perry Mason
 FP Cricket
 PD Successor to George at Queens Park
 FS Give it back Dean

BRENDON MCDERMOTT

NN Maddog
 PC Accountant
 P Pat Renshaw
 FP Delivering papers in his Mini
 PD Night Club Proprietor
 FS Gulp! That was a nice goldfish

BRETT ELDER

NN Manu
 PC Tourism Industry
 P Maggie Barry
 FP Getting a sun tan!
 PD Amway Sales Representative
 FS A couple of Pepsi's please

ALEX ROBERTSON

NN Hunch
 PC Accountant
 P Fred Dagg
 FP Milking Cows
 PD Waikato Farm Labourer
 FS Parrtttttttndon!

DOUG SADLER

NN Dooooug
 PC Policeman
 P Michael Ngaei
 FP Michael Ngaei impersonations
 PD House Husband
 FS Anything that Mike says

AARON JACKSON

NN Boofhead
 PC Dentist, Engineer
 P Chewbacca (Star Wars)
 FP Cleaning his car on Sunday mornings
 PD In a cage (Russian Circus)
 FS Holy carpet - Batman!

CRAIG ANDERSON

NN Virg
 PC Farmer (cadet)
 P Craig Innes
 FP Breaking into Enwood
 PD Married to Rachel
 FS Beauty

AARON BROWN

NN Browny
 PC Policeman
 P Lucky Luke
 FP Biking up and down Herbert Street
 PD Repairing bikes
 FS You lose a lot when you lose a forest

SAM RILEY

NN Slammer
 PC Policeman
 P Mike Brewer
 FP Walking over broken glass
 PD Pub Manager
 FS I'm off to the physio

MARK FLEET

NN Fleeter
 PC Architect
 P Charlie Sheen
 FP Sleeping in unusual places
 PD Manly rugby league team
 FS Lovely - tell your mother.

PHIL CASS

NN Philthy
 PC Hotel Manager
 P Dylan McCabe
 FP Scoring
 PD Living with Ronald
 FS Helen Keller

SHANE RIPLEY

NN Ghost
 PC Chef
 P Inga the Winger - 100 kg
 FP Sleeping
 PD Fish'n'Chip Shop Owner
 FS How will I get to Church?

DAVID BECK

NN Davo
 PC Architectural Drafter
 P Mark Scaife
 FP Radio Controlled Cars
 PD Parts Manager at Kyoshi
 FS Race Lines!

MYLES LIND

NN Gobbo
 PC Engineer
 P Jim Bolger
 FP Rabbit shooting
 PD Shoe Salesman
 FS Really, I didn't study

GLEN SINCLAIR

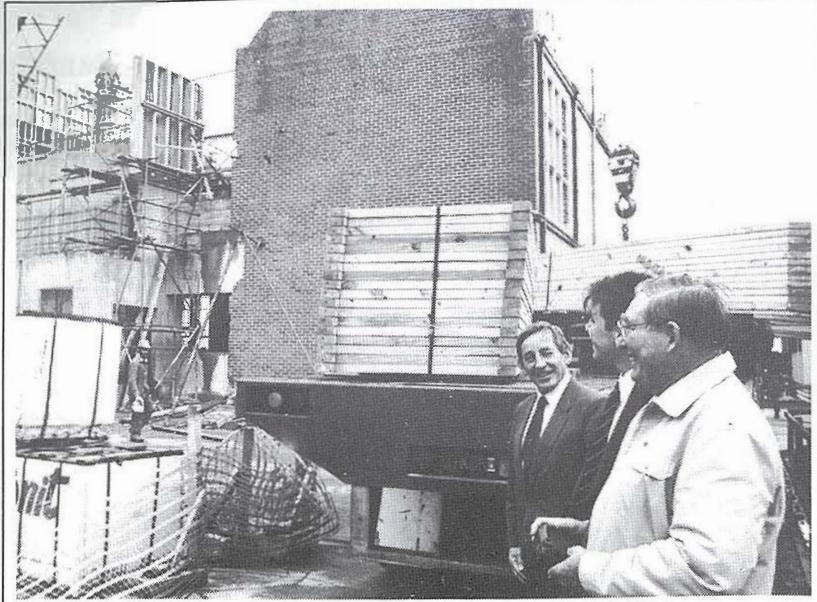
NN Little Siny
 PC Teacher
 P Eric Verdonk
 FP Turning up to class
 PD 7th Form SBHS
 FS I've been to Economics, 2 periods in a row.

FORMER RECTOR IMPRESSED

Mr Cornwell was Rector from 1963 to 1981 at SBHS. Returning recently, he was more than impressed with the Pearce Block Re-development Project and the general atmosphere of the school. "It's absolutely wonderful to come and have a look around. To see the school at the stage it is at, is quite inspiring." Mr Cornwell commented.

A student at SBHS in the 1930's, Mr Cornwell saw the school when it was new, after it shifted from Conon Street. At that stage, there was only the Pearce Block and several poplars on the school grounds. His time as Rector was also a time of development. He saw the Grant Block, Gymnasium and Leadbetter Block built. After retirement, to his credit, he had the then new Technical facilities named in his honour - the Cornwell Block.

Mr Cornwell retired to Nelson, where he spent ten years before shifting to the North Shore eight months ago. He and the school still keep in contact and he takes a keen interest in all its accomplishments. His heart is always with the school and he is "staggered at the intense love of it



Mr Cornwell catches up with former colleagues

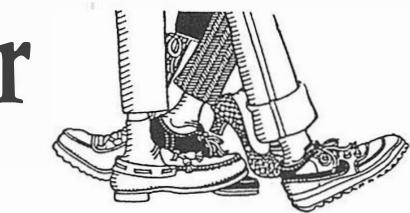
that you find in men that have been away from the school." He points to our reputation and how we are regarded as one of the top schools in the country in all areas, sporting and academic. "Quite frankly, the further south you go the better the schools get" he adds with a smile. *Blair Simpson*

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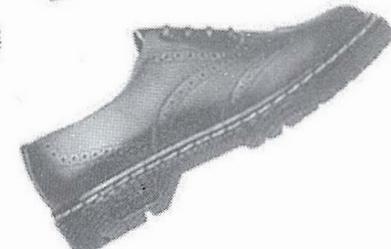
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MR TROON

The end of 1992 will also spell an end for Mr Troon's long affiliation with Boys' High. The new year sees him pursuing his vocation at Saint John the Evangelist Theological College.

Mr Troon's entry to the Anglican Priesthood marks the end of a dedicated association with the school since his time here as a student.

After teaching at Rosedale and Lithgow Intermediates, Mr Troon returned in 1988. He has since taught Social Studies, English, Lifeskills, Science and has worked as head of the History Department.

Outside the classroom, Mr Troon will be best remembered for his contribution to drama. This year, he directed the school production of "Godspell". The strength and success of the Show can be attributed to his efforts as Director.

Contributing to the personal development of students is what Mr Troon will miss most about Boys' High. He describes his role as "more of a social worker focusing on the whole person." He also cherishes his fellow staff for their support. "They are a great bunch of people," he comments. Southland Boys' High School thanks Mr Troon for the work he has put in to the development of the school and its people. As he moves on to new challenges, we wish him and his family good luck for the future.

MR PIERCE

Mr Pierce is leaving us next year to travel overseas in search of teaching experience. He intends to return to New Zealand and possibly Boys' High within three years.



Mr Pierce and Mr Troon - leaving School for the second time!

Teaching Social Studies, Physical Education, History and Economics, Mr Pierce has been at Boys' High since 1990. He came directly from Christchurch Teachers' College. His involvement in the areas of Cricket, Rugby and Basketball were enjoyable aspects of his time with us.

In recent years, he guided the first eleven cricket team through the local Senior One Day Competition. His work with the Basketball squad enabled them to achieve success in this year's Interschool Competition. The team played to a draw with traditional rivals King's High of Dunedin. His intense involvement with sport at the school leads him to believe that "Boys' High ranks right up with many other Boys' Schools in New Zealand".

Boys' High wishes Mr Pierce all the best for his time overseas. All going well, we should see his return in a few years and his continued contribution to Boys' High in sporting and academic pursuits.

MRS FELLOWS

At the beginning of the year, Miss Dockrill left us only to be replaced by a cheerful lady with a Canadian accent. Now we have all grown fond of Mrs Fellows, she is preparing to fly back to her home in London, Ontario. She is travelling home with a "new perspective on life that is quite different". The greatest difference Mrs Fellows has noticed between school in Canada and Boys' High is that there is none! It's not that they are entirely the same but because she has adapted to our school life. She does point out, however, that both education systems are at a crossroads. In a different world, education is being made more "relevant for the new teenager".

While in the country, Mrs Fellows has enjoyed the nature of New Zealand. "I love the trees," she comments. Each day she could be seen walking through Queens Park admiring the scenery. She is pleased that there are no snakes or harmful animals about. "It's unusual that your sheep don't have predators," was her remark!



With her departure, Mrs Fellows wishes to say a great thank you to the students that she taught. A special thank you is extended to the supportive staff, with whom she is "very impressed". We at Boys' High return our thanks for her efforts and an enjoyable year. She has left a lasting impression on the school and her cheerful twangy "Hello," will echo down the corridor of Uttley Block for a long time to come.

CARR FOR TONGA

Average temperatures of 23 degrees greeted Bob Carr and his family when they arrived in Tonga in mid February.

Mr Carr left SBHS after teaching Maths and Science here since 1986. He will work as an Assistant Teacher/Lecturer in the Form 1 to 6 Tonga High School.

Entry to the Co-Ed school with a roll of 600 is not automatic. Many Tongan children do not go on to High School, and they finish their education at age 14.

When asked if he had always hankered to work on a Pacific Island Mr Carr said "No - I simply saw the position advertised in the Education Gazette (where all teaching vacancies are listed) and immediately felt the call of adventure."

Tonga has always been an independent country, and the Monarchy goes back 1000 years.

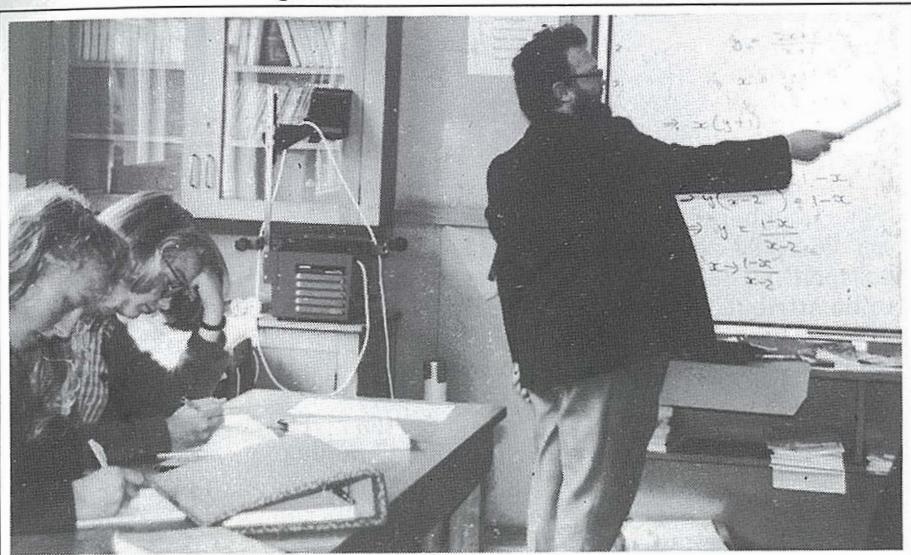
In the past they received assistance from the New Zealand Department of Education, and used the NZ School Certificate examination. Now, the education system is

run within the Country, but Mr Carr noted that senior courses are co-ordinated through Fiji.

Housing is provided for Bob and Julie Carr and their sons. Danny was in 3AN at SBHS last year, while younger son Ben will go into Form 3 at Tonga High School.

Mr Carr has a two year contract with the possibility of a further two years.

The rainfall of 2000 mm per year is higher than that of Invercargill, but in Tonga it will not be driven horizontally by freezing south westerly gales!



MR RODGERS

Next year marks the start of a deserved retirement for long-serving Head of the Technical Department teacher Mr Rodgers. He came to the school from Hargest in 1980 and has transformed the Technical Department into what it is today.

In 1980 Mr Rodgers taught in L5 and L6 in the Leadbetter Wing. He describes the room as 'cold, bleak, with louvre windows that let the wind whistle through.' Later that year the Cornwell Block was opened and he moved into 'luxury surroundings'.

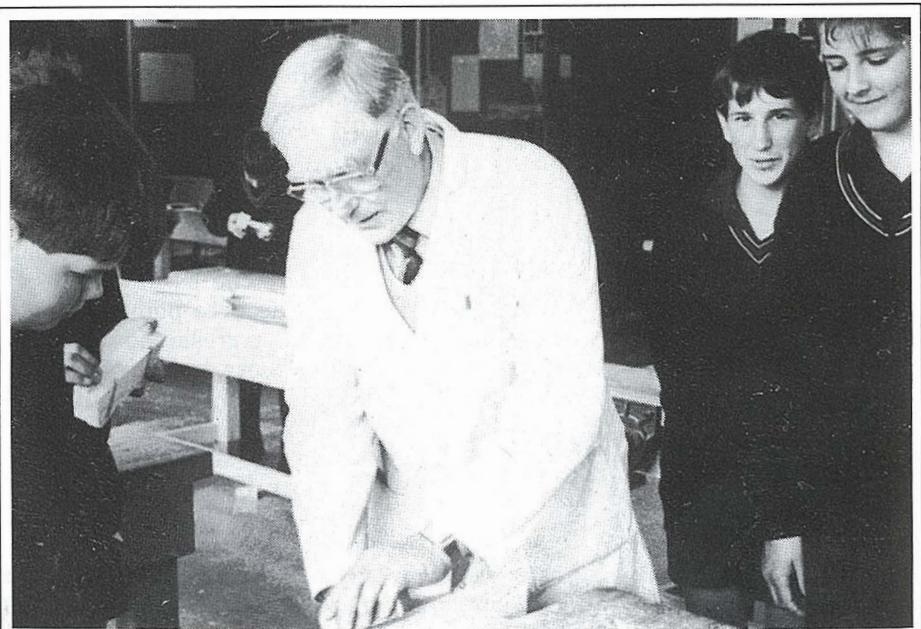
'Mr Rodgers was always forthright, direct, friendly and easy to get along with,' says fellow colleague, Senior Master Mr James.

Mr Rodgers earned the respect and admiration from all the staff for transforming what was a minor department to a major third to seventh form option.

Mr Rodgers' plans for the future include golf, fishing and wood-turning, intentions about

which he chuckles in anticipation. As he leaves the school, he remembers it as 'first class - always with a concerned staff.'

Boys' High congratulates Mr Rodgers on a job well done. The Technical Department and School is pleased to wish him well for the future.



Mr Rodgers demonstrates timber finishing work to a Form 3 class

(OBITUARY)

GAVIN PASKELL

Gavin had vision. At the age of 16 his life was planned out and he was already on his way to achieving his goals.

Gavin was a soap opera addict and had begun to form ideas for Paskell Productions. He watched, videoed, analysed and wrote and acted soap operas. He would write alternative endings and feel disgusted when the scriptwriters didn't meet up to his standards.

At a young age he set himself high standards, both morally and intellectually, that he never wavered from even if that made him different from the crowd. He never put on a front but was always unassuming, humble and individual. He was respected by his peer group because of his calm, even temperament. By the age of 16 he had fitted more into his life than most 60 year olds do. He could only do this by being well organised and methodical.

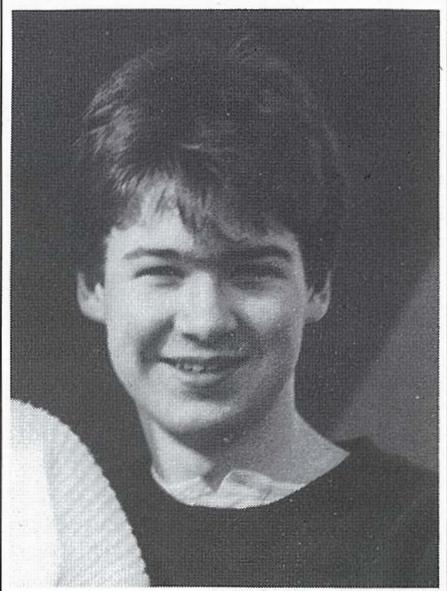
He was famous for his schoolbag. He would be constantly reorganising the contents so that the books for the next subject were on top. He had everything anyone could want in that bag. Cellotape, scissors and plenty of spare pens. He was like a walking stationery shop.

As a student Gavin was an enthusiastic and dedicated learner. When he didn't know something he would research it until he found the answers he wanted. He collected languages - French, German, Japanese, Spanish, Russian and Italian, but spurned Latin because he said it was a dead language and no use for communication. Gavin was a communicator.

His keen interest in people won him many friends through his varied interests. Speech, debating, drama, his six or more penfriends, Scouts and theatresports being some of his activities.

I knew him best through theatresports where he was an excellent team player. Gavin was totally committed and dedicated to everything he did, from workshops to acting to tutoring younger players. On stage he became the character he played and was always believable in any role. He had plans to start a Senior College team with Girls' High because as he said he knew who would end up playing the female roles. His Scottish washerwoman was most memorable.

Gavin was simply a seriously funny guy.



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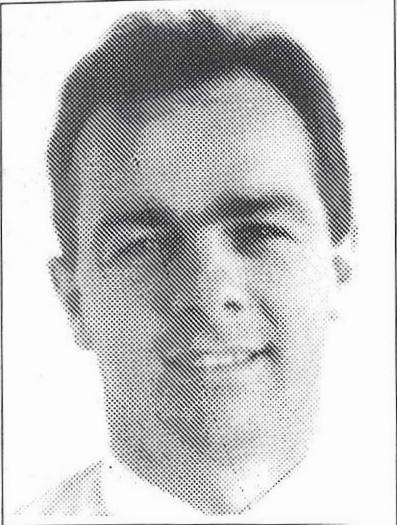
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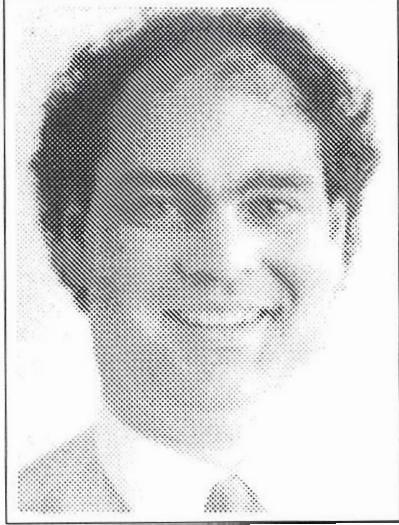
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SIXTH FORM CAMP

Phillip McCarthy kept a Diary on his 6th Form Camp, and wrote this account of the five day trip to Martins Bay.

Day 1

At 7:30am our group along with those going on the Kepler trip met outside the school. After dropping off the Kepler group we continued up the Milford road.

We reached the Hollyford road, halfway along it was the airstrip where our plane was meant to be waiting.

After lunch Mr McGillivray radioed in to say we were walking in and flying out instead of the alternative. This was because of the bad weather down the valley.

It was 7km to the road end and another 2.5 hours to our first campsite just past the picturesque Hidden Falls.

Day 2

We dragged ourselves outside at 8am. At 9:30am we left for the Demon Trail hut, 7-8 hours away. We made good time and arrived at Pyke Lodge for lunch at 1pm.

On the track again we reached the Pyke river which is 20-25 metres wide and crossed it one at a time on the swing bridge.

The next length of track took us to Lake McKerrow, which stretches for 50km, nearly out to the West Coast, and after a short stretch of steep track we reached the Demon Trail hut. We set up camp outside the hut, and were interested to meet a group of Swiss tourists inside the hut.

Tea that night was described as sliced lambs and peas.

Day 3

We were up at 7:00am this morning, with 2 cans of peaches for breakfast.

The next part of the track was called "The Demon Trail" - we encountered 3 wire bridges which were not for the faint-hearted.

After lunch at the Hokari hut we left for the airstrip which was 2 hours away.

There was no water supply at the airstrip so we continued on until we hit the West Coast. After walking along the Coast for an hour we finally found campsites, it was now late in the day and everyone was exhausted as they struggled to put up their tents. We dined on Weetbix that night and sang songs appropriate for the situation.

Day 4

Most were awake at 6am after a cool night.

At 10am we left for the final stretch to Martins Bay, and on the way the rare Yellow-eyed Penguin was spotted.

Further round the bay Fiordland-Crested Penguins and seals were found. We walked back to the air-strip through rain that came in at a horizontal angle, which drenched us in seconds.

We found the Hollyford Travel Lodge where the pilot of our 4 seater Cessna was waiting.

Angus Tapper was the pilot, he was an old boy of

Southland Boys' High. He told us no flights were possible as the weather was closing in and during the night gale force winds hit us.

I spent half the night securing our tent.

Day 5

The day dawned fine and calm. The pole on our tent was bent, which was testimony to the strength of the winds. Our flights were on and I was on the second flight at 9am.

The plane arrived back and we weighed in, I was heaviest so I sat in the front.

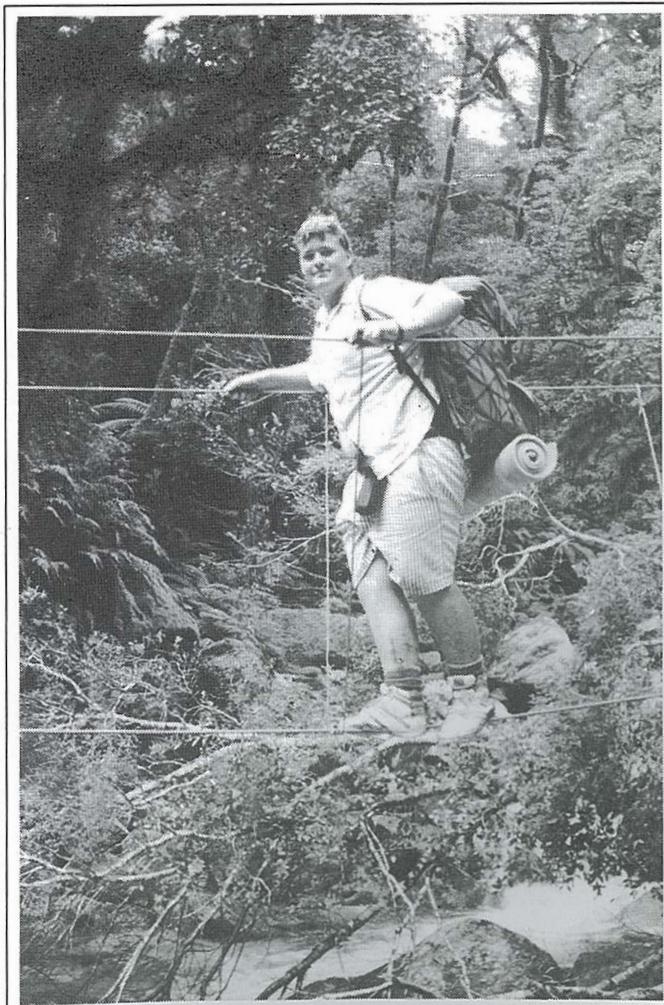
We took off up the Hollyford Valley, during the 15 minute flight we saw lakes, glaciers, huts and many waterfalls.

The landing was smooth and my fears of flying were put to rest. At 10:30am our bus arrived, and we rushed aboard rubbing our feet through the thick luxurious carpet which was indicative of our return to creature comforts.

At 3pm the last trip arrived, the teachers had been on a scenic tour!

We arrived back in Te Anau at 4:30pm, picking up the Kepler trip who had been waiting since lunchtime.

The trip back to Invercargill gave us a chance to exchange stories of our respective activities over the past week.



Brendon McAlwee faces the wire

REFLECTIONS

As a tentative new entrant five years ago, I entered into a new domain.

Apprehension, confusion and misgivings about the big step engulfed my mind. New Entrants' Day provided me with numerous anxious moments.

Now in my final year at Southland Boys' High School it is with mixed emotions that I reflect upon my tenure as a (proud) student of this traditionally strong school.

My current emotion is one stretched between a feeling of regret and insecurity, at leaving the school that I have greatly enjoyed, and a future

that has been mapped out - not only in an educational and sporting manner, but also socially.

My progress through the last five years has provided me with a great many memories and impressions.

Looking back upon my school years I tend to see the positive things that I have achieved, such as the learning experience provided through school camps; the relationships with one's peers, and the social interaction with Southland Girls' High School - not to mention my scholastic and sporting achievements.

Michael Ramsay

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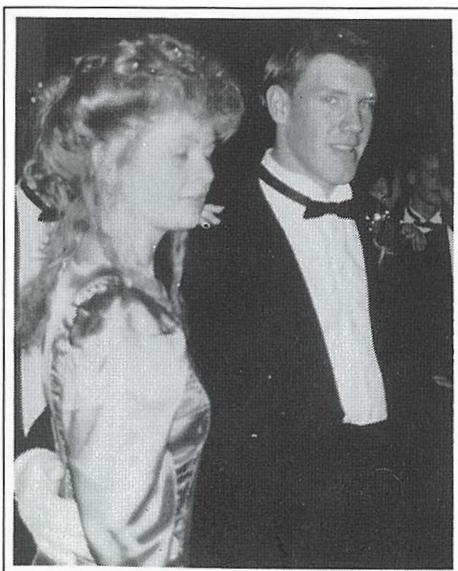


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"Ladies in Waiting"

KORIMAKO SPEECH CONTEST

Hastings Boys' High School hosted the national Korimako speech contest from September 23 to 25. The venue for the speeches was the Hastings Municipal Theatre. This year 42 Secondary Schools participated, making the event the largest ever held in New Zealand.

Highlights for the Southland Boys' Maori Studies students are as follows:

Performing the School Haka and singing a waiata (song) with Cargill and Kingswell during the welcome ceremony at Omaha Marae; supporting Sharon Cooper of Cargill High School in the Korimako (English Section) during the speech contests -as Sharon proceeded on stage Boys' High chanted to her in Maori to give her courage and strength while delivering the speech; supporting Ripara Mihaere of Kingswell High School in the Pei Te Hurinui Jones Senior Maori Section - an all out effort with the School Haka rocked the stage and the air waves of the Municipal Theatre.

The atmosphere was euphoric, while the large crowd was extremely appreciative of our presentation.

In summary, apart from just attending the huge event, students by sharing this experience were culturally enriched, identifying both heritage and roots. To be there on behalf of Southland Boys' and Murihiku (Southland) gave the students both pride and satisfaction.

The 1993 National Korimako Speech Contest will be held in Palmerston North. Fundraising will have to start early if Southland Boys' wants to be part of the action.

The Maori Studies students would like to thank Mr Currie and the Board of Trustees for their supportive role. Above all they would also like to sincerely thank Mrs Sullivan for her hard work in making this event possible.

DEBATING

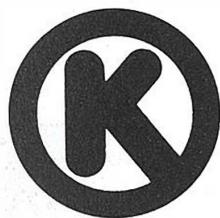
The senior debating team completed a clean sweep of the Interschool competition by beating Timaru Boys' High.

Coached by Ms Driver-Burgess, the team of Blair Simpson, Chris Hurring and Greg Gimblett won by 295-270.

The topic of the debate was that 'It's the singer not the song'. Arguing the affirmative, our team of sixth formers performed as a well-polished unit. The victory ends a positive year of debating at Southland Boys' High School.

Against Otago, Southland emerged with a thirty point triumph. This was a welcomed result, especially as Otago was considered the strongest of our opponents.

We then travelled to Oamaru to meet Waitaki.



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Another thirty point victory defended the Bridgeman Stubbs Trophy. This makes it the first year since 1982 that Southland has held the prestigious trophy in consecutive years.

Riding on a high, Southland met King's High for the first home interschool of the year. An exceptional effort from all three speakers sealed a strong fifty point victory and the team had the rare success of winning all four interschools.

The efforts of Chris Hurring during the year deserve particular mention. In his first year as a debater, Chris has fitted in well and proven a valuable team player.

The efforts of all team members and Ms Driver-Burgess promise good things for next year. The team thanks all those involved and confidently looks forward to 1993.



Chris Hurring in full cry

COVENANT PLAYERS

Drama in the Classroom

The Covenant Players, a travelling drama group, spent a day at School in mid-September.

The players, Loretta Whitby from Sydney, David Huggins from Adelaide, Nina Kenney from Linden, NSW, and Mitchell Holmes from Atherton, Queensland, performed three one-act plays and using the workshop form discussed each one with the class attending.

The Covenant Players is a Worldwide Drama group which has recently opened a New Zealand office.

Loretta Whitby explained that the players have a repertoire of 2,000 plays. She said 'Drama helps to break inhibitions, encourage personal development and even saves people's lives which is the rationale

behind the Covenant Players.'

In the seven weeks that the troupe is touring New Zealand they are encouraging the audience to take a look at their own lives, relate them to their plays and find the real meaning behind the dramas.

The Covenant Players Worldwide is a non-profit organisation that has been running for 16 years. The troupe which visited Boys' High was the Mainland Team, while the other four players in the troupe were touring the North Island.

While they're not turning the audience into elephants, koalas and emus to break everyone's inhibitions they are entertainers with experience in stage, television or movie work. They normally go back to this work when not touring.



Nina Kenney talks drama with English Students Doug Sadler, Stu Thomas, Blair Cuckow and Kenny Frisby

EXCHANGE STUDENTS

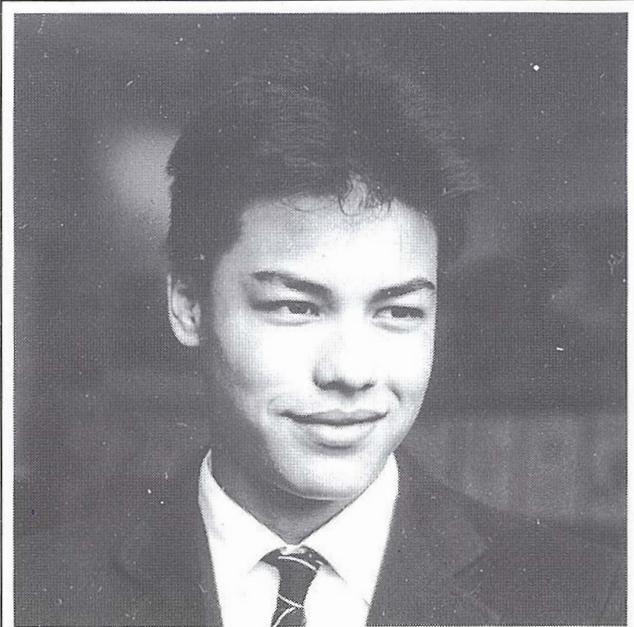
My name is Carsten. I live together with my family in Walldorf, a suburb of Frankfurt, which is a city with about 700,000 inhabitants. It is a well developed area with a lot of industries and business companies, right in the middle of Germany.

I attend a unisex high school in Frankfurt where we don't have to wear uniforms, in fact there is no school in Germany which is sex separated or where you have to wear uniforms. I attended this school for 6 years and learned English for 6 years. The third language I am learning is French.

I have already travelled a lot around the world and have been to Puerto Rico, Brazil, Argentina, Hong Kong, USA and to almost every country in Europe. I have also made two 4-week exchanges with the USA and Ireland. This has given me experience in living with families of other cultures.

My favourite sports are rugby and soccer, I have participated in both sports in a Club all year round. On weekends we play in a competition of our district.

I have been here for 3 weeks and already experienced a lot about the people and the country of New Zealand. One of my first impressions was that the people here are very warm, friendly and relaxed, more so than in Germany. I notice a lot of people coming towards me, helping me to adjust,



Carsten Ewertz

and I am sure that I'll spend a great year here in New Zealand and see a lot more of the country.

My plans for the future are first to finish school in Germany when I come back, and then to learn a profession for the airport in Frankfurt which is the biggest in Germany. Of course my high school

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year in New Zealand will be a big advantage for my later career and I never want to miss it.

I think to be a family member and to attend a school for a year is the best way to come to know New Zealand, learning English, participate in sports, making friends and discovering the country.

My name is Robert Kihlberg, and I'm here as an exchange student for a year.

I am from Sweden which is a country in the north of Europe. In Sweden I live about 40km from our second biggest town, in a rural district. Sweden is a bit bigger than New Zealand and we have a population of 8 million people.

The climate varies a lot from north to south, but where I live it's almost the same climate as here in Invercargill.

I used to go to a school with both girls and boys which I think is good. We have to go to school for nine years and after that we can begin to work, but the most people go to school at least 2 to 3 years longer.

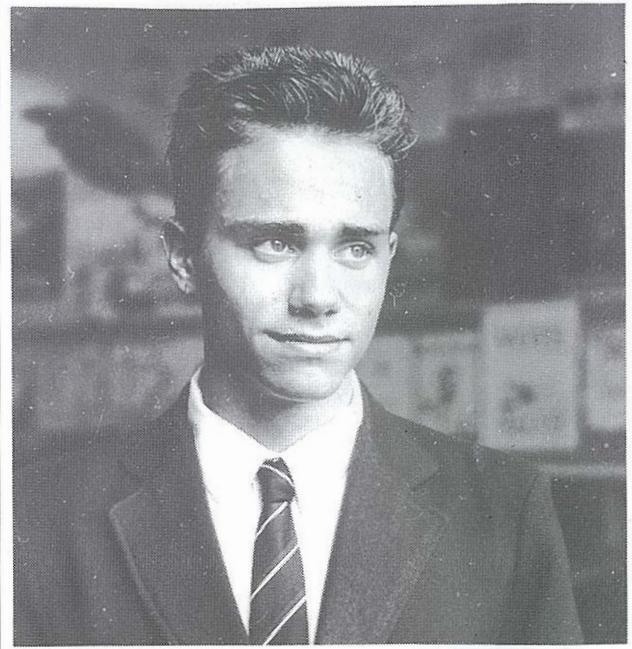
After that some people go to University but you have to pay for that.

In Sweden it's compulsory for every boy over the age of 18 to attend army training for 10 months or more.

Now I've been in New Zealand for one month and so far everything is going well. I live in Otatara with my host family, and we are getting on well. I think the people in NZ are very friendly, relaxed and easy to come in contact with.

I also like the school here, because it has a lot to do with sports, which is one of my biggest interests. I have also the opportunity to take guitar lessons and I really like that.

I think NZ is very beautiful and different from all other countries. I want to see so much as possible



Robert Kihlberg

here and so far I've been around Invercargill and up in Queenstown which I really enjoyed.

I'm going on a Deep Cove camp in a few days and later I will also go on a South Island trip with all other exchange students who travel with STS. On that trip we're going to see a lot of places and do things like bungy-jumping, Shotover jetboat and maybe some skiing.

Before I came here I travelled widely in Europe. I've been to Spain, France, Germany and a lot of other countries and can recommend you to go there because there is a lot to see and do.

The languages I speak are: Swedish, German and English which I have studied for about six years.

I don't have any planned career but I know that I want to do something that has to do with sports and music. I also want to travel a lot.

40 HOUR FAMINE

The theme for this year's 40 Hour Famine was 'Hunger is everyone's problem - be part of the answer!' About thirty SBHS students participated. The funds raised were targeted to help countries in the 'Horn of Africa' - Sudan, Ethiopia and Somalia.

A good question often asked is 'will the aid actually reach those in need?' Hopefully the UN led initiative - Operation Restore Hope - will ensure that relief supplies will by-pass the bandits and reach the starving.

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Highlights have included:

- * The Emergency Broadcasting Company concert at SBHS which included excerpts from their anti violence 'Fight the Power' musical.
- * The ever popular inter-school visits which have included the Derek Lind concert at Cargill High School and the combined Easter celebration at JHHS where Mr Troon brought the lesson on "Maundy Thursday" amidst dozens of Hot Cross buns!
- * Lunch time videos proved to be popular viewing especially in the winter term! Two of the most popular videos were: "Fatal Attraction" - the death row confession of serial murderer Ted Bundy and his involvement in pornography, and "Fury to Freedom" -the true story of how one young man overcomes his anger problem.
- * Last, but not least, a series of studies using Spectrum - a music based curriculum that helps young people explore issues ranging from Aids to Self Esteem, Time Management to Unemployment.

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- * Take time to love and be loved - it is the privilege of all people.
- * Take time for God -it is life's only lasting investment, but do not neglect your internal assessment!

Thanks go to Mr Paris and Mr Troon for their encouragement and support through the year.

David Bradley

PEER SUPPORT

Peer Support is a Rotary sponsored programme at SBHS. Senior students train as leaders and assist Form 3 teachers with orientation of new pupils, form meetings and continuing support.

Programmes centre around themes such as friendship, self-esteem, families and values. SBHS has been very fortunate in having excellent leaders. The third formers feel quickly at home and supported, and the seventh formers gain leadership skills and generally take a great interest in their charges.

SBHS has run a Peer Support programme for four years now, and this year was officially recognized as a 'Peer Support School' by Rotary.

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FBI INVESTIGATES THE BIG ISSUES OF LIFE AND FAITH

'Godspell'

1992 saw a return to combined SBHS and SGHS musical productions after a couple of years without these paragons of culture. The show chosen to begin this second coming was 'Godspell', and it was definitely a great success.

The story begins way back in late February when auditions were held. Having been expecting a relatively small number, Director Mr Troon and Musical Director Ms Williamson, were somewhat surprised when swarms of males and females descended upon them seeking a chance to perform. In a show designed for a cast of around 15 we ended up with a cast of around 50, a credit to both school's enthusiasm for the project.

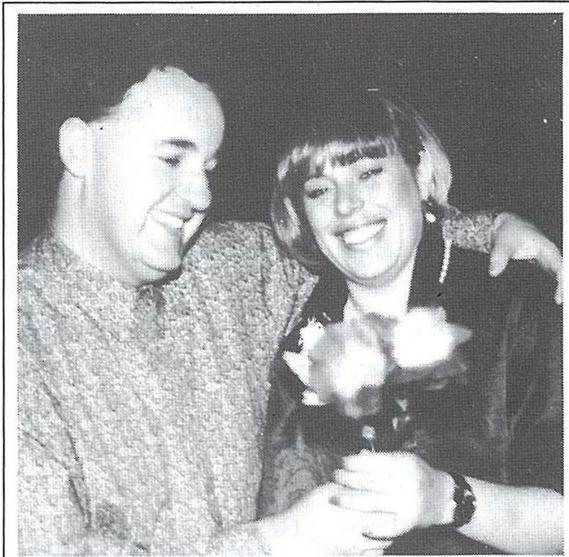
Having been accepted as a cast member we now found out exactly what it was we were to perform. 'Godspell' was written in the early 1970's, and was an immediate hit with both the audiences and the critics. Based on the life of Jesus Christ, Godspell re-enacts the ever popular parables and ultimately the death of Christ on the cross. Although it carries a religious theme throughout, the show includes great music which ensures that it appeals to everybody. Indeed it is the music that has remained the driving force behind 'Godspell' - music that we as the cast had to perform.

Now knowing just what we were performing we plunged into rehearsals. Beginning with singing in March under Ms Williamson's expert ear, we soon developed from vaguely awful at first to a great sound from both the leads and the chorus. This seemed to continue as we began the dance rehearsals. We had an expert guest choreographer in the form of Louise Horo, and her patience was tested early on as the cast made sad attempts at performing simple dances. However, with patience, practice and perseverance we soon had the movements sussed, particularly the two 1st XV wingers who were really sharp on their feet.

We entered the final stages of rehearsals in April when we put all the singing, dancing and acting together, and Director Mr Troon again led the way showing us all how to perform, although he may have overdone it when he tried to demonstrate a dive roll off a table. However, with commitment like this the rehearsals were for the most



school's enthusiasm for the project.



part very constructive, with the SBHS members of the cast being especially quick on the uptake. The weeks passed quickly and on 29 April we moved into the State Theatre to be met by the simple but effective set on which our little triumph was to be performed. We had a final run through and then went home to prepare ourselves mentally for the next day.

Sure enough the opening show went brilliantly as we played to an almost full house. This was followed on Saturday with an even better performance to another massive audience with a show that most of us consider to have been the best of the lot. A Sunday matinee wasn't quite as flash as we began to get tired, but it was still a polished performance. Finally we had the show on Monday night. This was packed, and considerable numbers had to be turned away as the Full House signs were put out. Our final show was tremendous - a great audience response and the cast's energy made it something special.

And so ended 'Godspell'. It can only be described as a success. Financially it easily ended up in the black, while audiences loved it. The following letter appeared in *The Southland Times*.

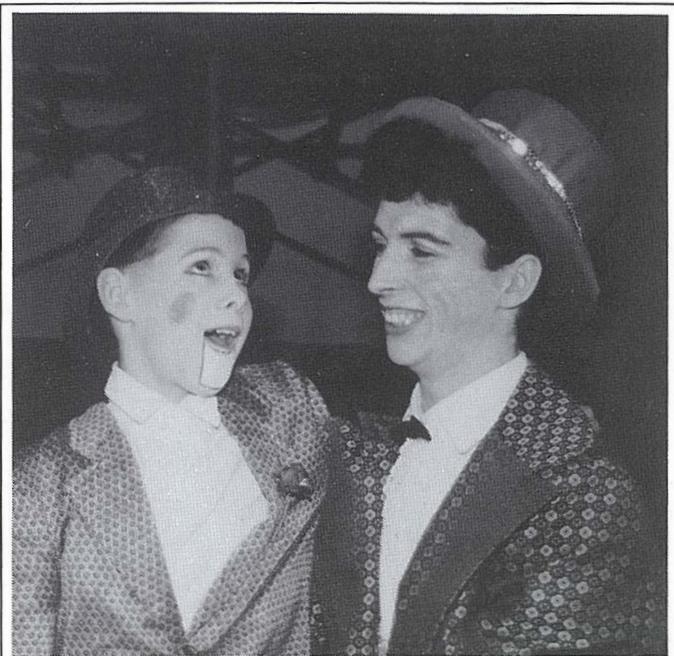
"On Saturday night I went along to the SBHS and SGHS production of 'Godspell'. Having recently travelled up to Dunedin to see *Chess*, I enjoyed 'Godspell' as much, if not more. The talent of these young people was fantastic. It was a credit to all involved. A big congratulations to all concerned. You don't have to travel to see and hear talent. - Music Lover"

There's not a lot more you can say really, is there? Certainly Jason Fraser was brilliant as Jesus, as was Daniel Sim who showed off his terrific voice as Lamar. They were ably supported by Geoffrey Low, Aaron Brown and Shane Ripley, all of whom were sublime in their lead roles. Equally important were the chorus who, taken with the leads, combined to make the show. The male chorus members were Toby Braun, Glen Clarke, Greg Gimblett, Tim Hulls, Daniel McDonald, Mark Mortimore, Andrew Sheriff, Blair Simpson and Steven Winsloe.

The only factor that marred 'Godspell' was the tragic death of our lead Gavin Paskell on 27 March. His many friends in the production dedicated the show to his memory, and this tragedy without doubt drew the cast closer together. 'Godspell' was performed as much for him as for the audiences.

'Godspell' was great fun for all the cast, and we are all looking forward to next year's production to be performed in our new hall. If you get an opportunity to be in one of these shows, grab it. It is a great experience, and we are enormously grateful to Mrs Flanagan, and particularly Mr Troon and Ms Williamson, for their time and giving us a chance to do a show.

Roll on next year! *Greg Gimblett*



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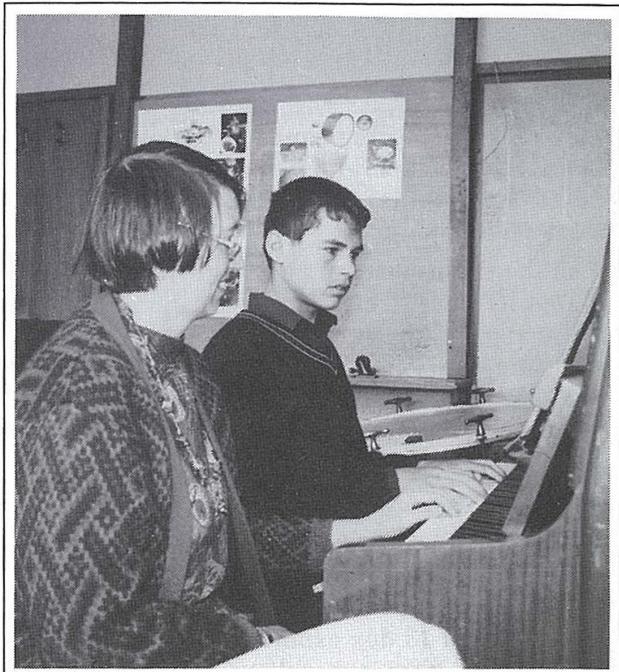
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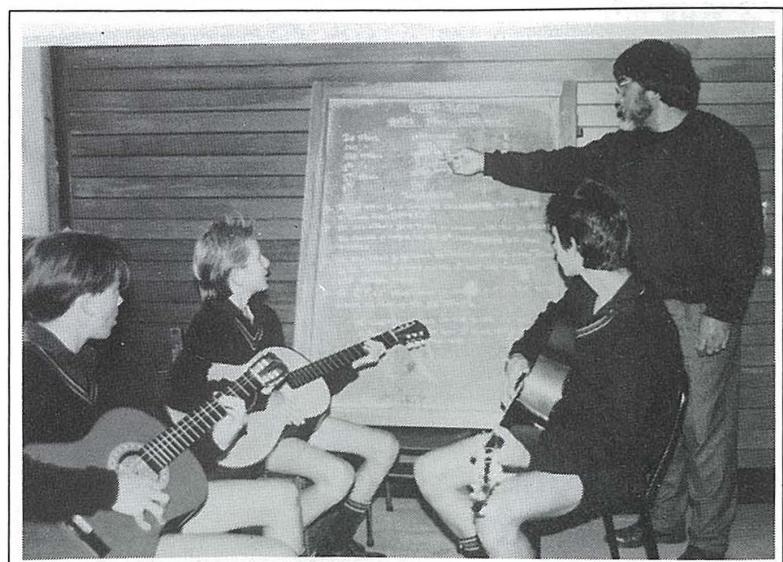
Above: Ebony and Ivory - Miss Black is back



Left: Top Brass



Left: Mrs Strang accompanies Brendon Dick



Below: Mr Robin Williams has students take note

1ST XV TOUR OF JAPAN

On 31 August 1992 the Southland Boys' High School 1st XV touring squad left New Zealand for Japan and Singapore, not really knowing what to expect, except that we would most probably be treated like royalty.

From the experiences of past rugby teams and also a James Hargest Culture group to Japan before us, we were given the impression that the Japanese were meticulous in their organisation and treatment of such visitors to their country - and so they proved to be.

Right from the opening function, a welcoming party attended by a great number of rugby and City Council representatives, to our final farewell, the touring party had its every need catered for.

At the Rissho University, where the team stayed for most of its 13 day experience in Kumagaya, we were looked after superbly and made to feel at ease.

A highlight was undoubtedly the three night homestay whereby the team and parents were billeted with a host family, some boys on their own and others together. This was an excellent opportunity to experience, first-hand, the Japanese way of life, as we attended school with our respective host brothers for two days and had a

taste of authentic Japanese cuisine, some of which was very 'oishii' (tasty).

The team members were unanimous in nominating this as one of their greatest experiences of Japanese culture.

At the schools we attended (Kumagaya Boys' and Kumagaya Technical High Schools) the Southland boys conducted coaching sessions at the local team practices after school each day, and were impressed with the speed and skill with which the Japanese boys picked up rugby drills and techniques.

Other cultural highlights of our stay in Japan included a visit to the Kumagaya Municipal Girls' School where the boys were very enthusiastically received; viewing the disciplined and methodical practice of Japanese Archery in which the aim is for beauty and method rather than accuracy; supporting the Rissho University Baseball team in action and introducing a well-received Mexican Wave; mixing with the University's women's volleyball team during some evenings in their gym; visiting the magnificent Tokyo Disneyland for a full day, and spending a day in the absolutely huge city of Tokyo.

On our last night in Kumagaya a farewell party

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was held in our honour that typified the hospitality encountered throughout our trip. A magnificent banquet was laid, and guests included all those who had been associated with the team, including host families. This was a sad occasion as we said goodbye to the large number of friends we had made over the past 13 days.

A special 'arigata gozaimasa' (thank you) has to be said to all those in Kumagaya who treated us to the marvellous hospitality and culture in true Japanese fashion.

As the team arrived in Japan on 1 September, it was keen to relax after a long and exhausting plane trip.

However, knowing we were there to play rugby made it less a battle against very hot humid conditions and a hard dusty rugby ground during the first practice.

Boys' High first played against Fukaya-Gyoda on the 'B' ground at the Kumagaya Rugby Stadium. Knowing nothing about the opponents, Mr Skelt fielded a strong team. We won 41-11, but felt tired and had not played to potential. The referee was very efficient and we had no problems interpreting local rugby law variations, except to practise scrum formation as the Japanese engage without flankers and No 8.

The next game occurred two days later against a strong Kumagaya Boys' High School team on the same hard pitch. Although victors by 27-10, Southland Boys' still had not peaked.

The final tour match was to be against the 1990 Japanese School champions, Kumagaya Technical High School. Again the game was scheduled at the 'B' ground but at the Mayor's request was transferred to the main 'A' venue with a seating capacity of 28,000 spectators. The Japanese were taking this game very seriously with many schools closed for the afternoon. However, it was to be our last effort in a long season and we were hungry to end it unbeaten.

After 70 minutes of hard rugby in front of 8,000+ spectators, we emerged victors, 29-5, with tries going to Glen Maher (2) Philip Cass, Shane Ripley and Junior Tume, with two conversions to Brendon McDermott.

This was a great result from a team with equal

success off the field as ambassadors for our school. A special mention must go to Mr Skelt and Mr Baldwin for their many hours of untiring contribution towards the success of this team trip.

While with homestay hosts in Japan we all attended school with our host brother for two days. At first the idea of going to school almost brought some of us to tears, but after we were ushered through the gate there was no turning back.

For some students school or club activities start at 7.45am. However, the normal school day starts at 8.40am.

A typical school day is

8.40 -	8.50	Form time
8.50 -	9.40	Period 1
9.50 -	10.40	Period 2
10.50 -	11.40	Period 3
11.50 -	12.40	Period 4
12.40 -	1.30	Lunch
1.30 -	2.20	Period 5
2.30 -	3.20	Period 6
3.20 -	3.35	Cleaning time
3.40 -	6.30	Club Activities, eg rugby, baseball practice, judo etc.

There is a ten minute interval between every period.

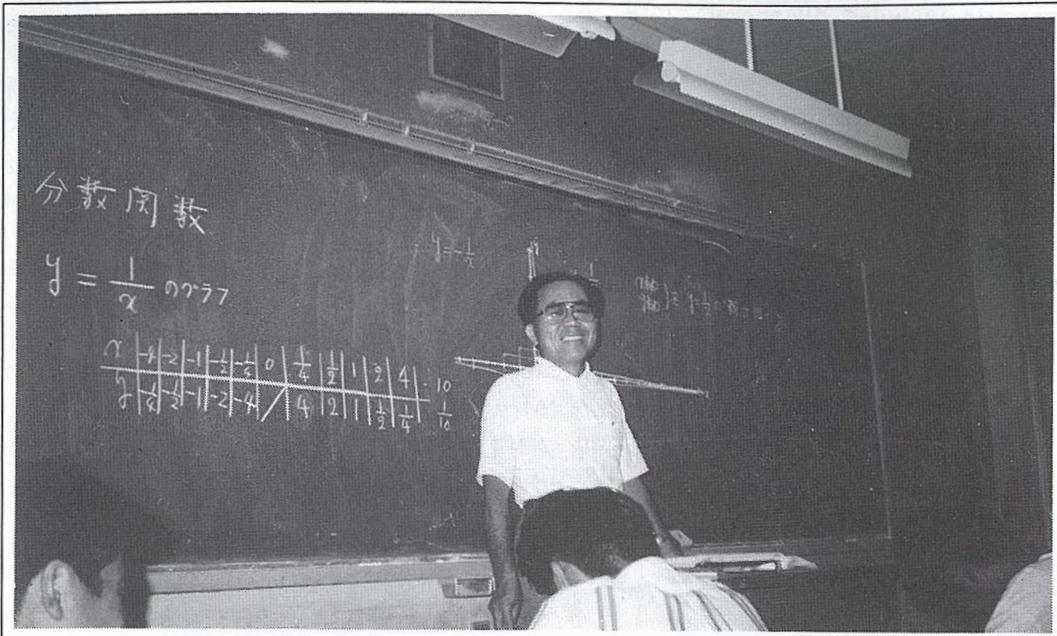
Japanese love going to school so much that they even go on Saturdays, attending four periods in the morning and Club Activities for 3 hours straight after lunch.

Kumagaya Technical High School is slightly different from high school in New Zealand because it offers among its main subjects an Architecture Course, a Civil Engineering Course, and a Systems Engineering Course. This tends to reflect the industrial rather than agricultural base of the local Japanese economy.

At KTHS there are 890 male students and 82 female students. A number of the girls are managers for the rugby teams!

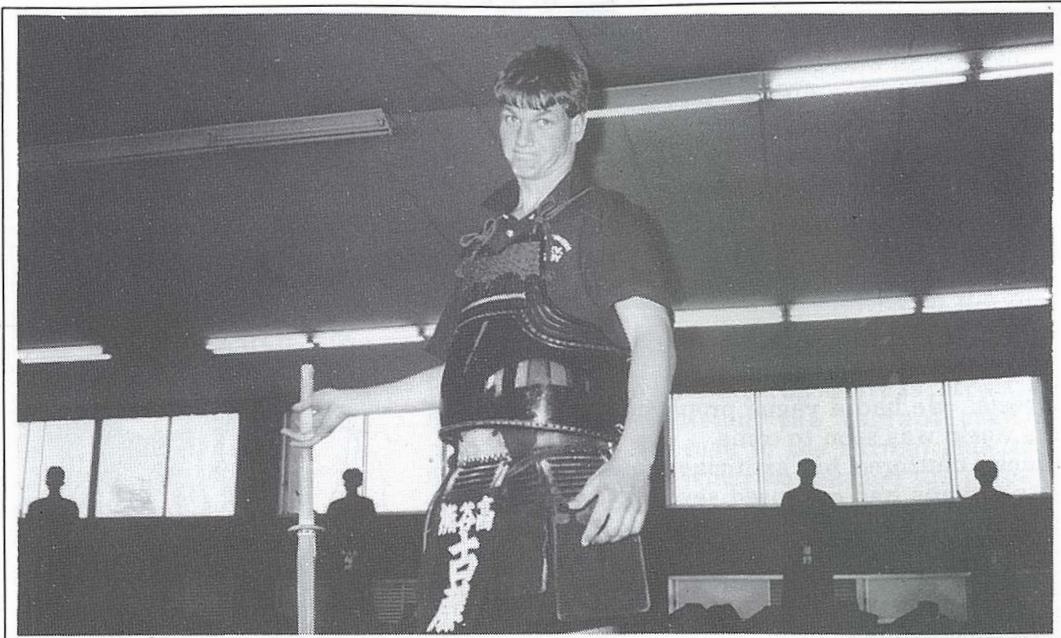
The school was very generous when presenting us each with a school cap and a rugby jersey to make our visit memorable.

SISTER CITY VISIT S.B.H.S. 1st XV enjoy Japanese hospitality in Kumagaya



CULTURAL AMBASSADORS

Benny
prepares
for battle



Chris Frisby
with his
Host Family



Glen Sinclair
plays to the
gallery



Original Stories

THE STELLAR GRAVEYARD

by Duane Stronach 4CP

Smog enveloped what was left of the sky-scraper filled sky. A vagrant wandered the litter-filled streets. He had a vague prophecy that the end of his world was soon to come.

Smoke cluttered his artificial lungs. Most of his vital organs had collapsed several years ago. The pollution on his planet was abominable. Gradually, over the years, it had whittled away at his body. For each organ that ceased to function, a machine was used. The vagrant had eventually became a Cyborg.

A metal plated, air pressurized bus swooped past the half man, half machine. The vacuum it created in its passing sucked him out onto the road. He struggled to regain his balance on the rotting cobblestones. The bus was two hours late, as usual. The carefully structured rules and regulations that had once been the skeleton of society were now invalid, having suffered the ungainly fate of being phased out over the past few centuries. Laws? Not only children and hoods laughed at the thought now, but so did politicians, and families, and priests and even monks. The pathetic planet's economy was not being managed very well either. The current King took for himself, and left very little for others. The economy of Sol III had been thrown into turmoil many decades ago.

The cybernetic functions employed by the people of Sol III were not entirely reliable. Some people died on the operating table in a mess of blood and metal. Others committed suicide upon viewing their grotesque robotic features. But even worse, some live for over three hundred years, never suffering from flesh and blood afflictions. Thus, overpopulation was a major problem. To solve this plague of people, quantities of humans were shipped out into space. As soon as the craft they were on reached a safe distance from Earth, explosives on board were detonated.

A funeral in space.

The vagrant leaned over and picked something up from the automatic walkway. A genuine piece of Venus.

The vagrant was standing on the ruins of Earth, renamed Sol III in recognition of its position outwards from the sun. But now it was the only planet in its solar system. The other planets had each disintegrated gradually, having been distracted from their orbital patterns by the massive electromagnetic generators set up for research on each of their moons. Now the solar system was filled with asteroids formed from the



destroyed worlds. Earth's atmosphere was decreasing quickly. Soon the remaining planet would be destroyed by the bombardment the asteroids caused on anything unlucky enough to get in their way.

A thought flashed out of subconscious and into conscience in the old vagrant's mind. Venus had been the first planet to be destroyed. But the real, inhabited Sol II had died millennia ago, when the small worlds ozone layer was ruptured severely. He was one of the few on Earth that knew the cause.

Millions of years ago, before the cavemen, the human race had existed. Not as apes or monkeys, but as highly intelligent homosapiens. And Earth was not their original home planet.

Venus was.

But Venus had been abused. The plants it harboured were destroyed, the oxygen obliterated, ozone layer ruptured like a hole in a child's balloon at a fair, and after all of that chemicals had been pumped callously into rivers like haemoglobin is given to a patient with a haemorrhage. The end of Venus was quick and merciful.

However, humanity was not lost. A huge freighter of survivors fled the planet twenty-seven minutes before its destruction. Of course, people had tried to dissuade them from leaving. Why would anyone want to flee from a prospering planet? Interstellar craft were being developed. New drugs in the water supplies were said to enhance children's learning abilities. All this talk of pollution can't have a substantial argument. What proof do these 'New Age Activists' have that a bit of rubbish is going to do the environment any harm? And us? Well, we're not dead yet! And after all, who would want to live on an uninhabited, underdeveloped meteorite with carnivorous monsters for pets?

Twenty seven minutes after the freighter left for New Venus, life suddenly ended for the people that

had stayed behind. Their advance cities suddenly coated with the dusts of time that however far behind its opponent, would catch up in the end and deal out its nemesis. The dangerous rivers stilled like wine and stagnated. Then the sky turned black, the stars gave a final farewell, and Venus tore itself apart, as if searching for the itching that it would never find. The great vacuum of space sucked up each molecule the way a powerful electrolux would suck up dust.

The end.

The smoke clouded over the city streets. Heaven closed in on Earth. The old man knew he could not escape. Soon the everlasting smog would clear and turn into the mists of time, and when they parted he would see everything.

The mysteries that haunted him.

The secrets kept from him.

The solution to the equation of life.

The answer to the movement of time.

All cleared like unwanted cobwebs that had clouded his vision for all of his petty life.

The freighter of people bound for New Venus had approached Earth at hyperspace speed. As it swooped in for a landing, the pilot realized that he could not halt the craft. Someone had locked the controls into hyperspace mode. In desperation he had swung the craft upwards, hoping to orbit Earth until the problem could be rectified. But it

was too late. The craft turned upwards, and scraped Earth's surface. By the time it stopped skidding across the ground, it had covered most of the then garbled continents. Only toxic and organic fluid was left of the ship and its occupants. The explosion had eradicated dinosaurs. Eventually it would give birth to humanity. That was the truth as the vagrant knew it.

Now, another world was dying. Its death throes threw the old vagrant to the ground. The small piece of Venus he had been clutching hit the ground and splintered into thousands of tiny pieces. Earth was following Venus down the road of doom.

But the vagrant was going down another road. As the particles that made up Earth's structure dissipated into oblivion, the vagrant crawled painfully along the road to the surreal glow that only he could see. When he reached the gates of Heaven, the pain disappeared into deep recesses at the back of his mind. The gates opened gradually. The vagrant looked down at himself. He had disappeared. That hateful contraption that he had been walking around in seconds before had been destroyed along with the awful planet he had been imprisoned on.

He had succeeded in the test! As the vagrant tumbled through the golden gates, he realized that he would never see Earth again.

LOST IN ROME

by Toby Braun 5RN

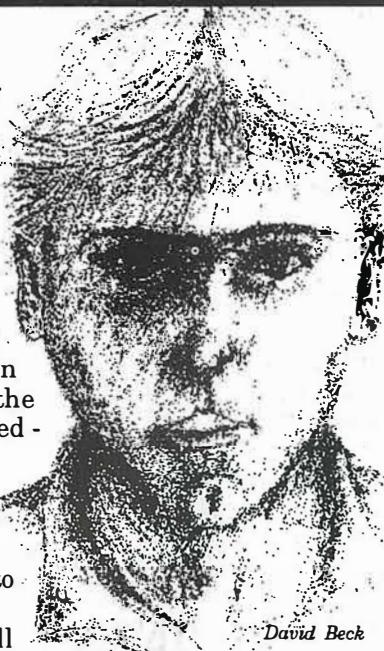
The Sistine Chapel was absolutely and totally mindblowing. The amount of work that was put into it would be unheard of in our day and age. After a few minutes of ogling the incredible art I remembered that I was lost. "Damn," I cursed silently to myself, "here I am in one of the most famous cities in the world and I'm lost." It was then noticed a roaming horde of Italian schoolchildren (or an Italian horde of Roman schoolchildren) giving me strange looks. Rapidly turning a bright crimson I realised that my silent speech to myself wasn't quite as silent as I thought it was. What was obviously one of their teachers forced her way through the pack of schoolchildren to confront me. "Scusi signore, are you alright?" she asked in passable English. "Just a little bit lost," I replied sheepishly, memories of the fateful trip to the toilet paramount in my mind. A lengthy -if not a bit laboured - discussion ensued, ending up with me tagging along with their class.

After we had experienced all the wonders the Sistine Chapel and surrounding museum had to offer, I was feeling quite at home, with all the schoolchildren being not much more than my thirteen years. We meandered outside and started back to their bus. I was furtively hoping to recognise something on the way back to the bus, and luckily enough I did.

As we were strolling back past all the hundreds of people trying to sell souvenirs from roadside stalls, I glanced down an intersecting street and saw a prominent lamp post from which our tour guide had told us to orient themselves. I bade hasty goodbyes to the exuberant mob of boys and girls I had come to think of as close friends over the last hour and a half and set off with a spring in my step to rejoin our tour group.

Already in life I had come to recognize that nothing is as simple as it first seems. This rather cynical point of view was reinforced when I saw row upon row of the same pristine white lamp posts stretching out for miles down the road. Just as I was about to collapse in a vanquished heap I heard a delightful, sweet voice call out from behind, "Toby, Toby, over here!" I let my heart have one final heave of hope as I turned, and there, not a hundred metres away, were Amy and her mother standing alongside the tour bus.

That night back at the hotel, after all was said and done, I was talking with Amy and Pita about the day's activities. As we were talking it occurred to me with a twinge of sadness that I didn't know, and would never know, anyone in the school party's name.



David Beck

Academic

DATA PROCESSING

Over the past year 180 third form students have completed the data processing course.

For most it was their first concentrated period of having a computer to themselves to develop the skills needed to operate the computer. The emphasis has been on data processing as a cross-curricular activity and not as an isolated subject.

The English department has made full use of the opportunity of incorporating the students' new computer skills into their learning programmes. A team teaching approach saw the completion of work ranging from original poetry to autobiographies.

With the freeing up of the computer room when the new computer room opens, it is planned that other subject areas follow the English department's lead.

The mystique of the computer room will no longer hinder this year's third formers from using the computers in their future studies at school.

The growing numbers of students eagerly waiting to use the computers at interval, lunch and after school, and the keen participation in the Computer Olympics, points to another busy year of computer use in the school.

AGRICULTURE AT SBHS

The Agriculture Department is by no means a small affair. Approximately 280 boys from the third to seventh form level study a subject that is becoming increasingly technical in order to meet the demands of a modern competitive farming sector. Indeed, Mr Thompson, Head of the Department, has taken time out to study for a Diploma of Computing which he intends to utilise in senior classes.

Overall the aim of Agriculture at Southland Boys' is to provide boys with the necessary qualifications and motivation to go on to Lincoln College or similar tertiary institutions. From these institutions, job placement possibilities are positive and improving with the rural sector emerging lean-and-mean from years of restructuring and recession.

We bear in mind that Southland is now the engine room of pastoral farming development in New Zealand and increasingly important in cropping, fishing and forestry. Hence courses are evolving to try to keep pace with this change.

At third form level the boys spend only half a year studying Agriculture as part of the school's 'try everything' mixture where two themes are followed, Animal Husbandry and Plant Husbandry.

The fourth formers indulge in a mixture of interest subjects such as Safety (chemical, mechanical etc), Forestry and Aquaculture (farming fish - includes a field trip to Stewart Island), and those which will form the foundation of the fifth form course, such as Pastures, Animal Nutrition and Breeding.

The fifth form course is very information based, having to conform to the requirements of School Certificate. It is very demanding but also very practical. The sixth and seventh form courses on the other hand combine Agricultural and Horticultural elements in a stimulating fashion that allows the boys to be involved in projects of their choice.

While Mr Thompson is away, Mr Munro, Mr King and Mr Lohrey are busy cracking the proverbial whip to ensure things continue to run smoothly and that the department maintains a high profile.

GRAPHICS

For many years Technical Drawing has provided the challenge of neatness and accuracy, with many practical applications within the trades and engineering.

But time and tide wait for no man. Technical Drawing has undergone a name change and change in emphasis. It is now known as Graphics and Design for Forms 3 and 4, while just Graphics in Forms 6 and 7.

A lot of the old content remains the same, with the need for precise line work and the communication of information without words to international standards.

However, new content areas are colour and rendering; more sketching; presentation for media and advertising purposes; working from design briefs, and using a computer assisted drafting programme.

It is hoped that in 1993 Southland Boys' can run a University Bursaries/Entrance Scholarships Graphics course. This will add an exciting new dimension to Sixth Form Certificate.

The course has applications for further study at Polytech and provides job opportunities in the media advertising and design professions.

SOCIAL STUDIES

Visit of Roy Woods

Mr Woods, a missionary to Papua New Guinea for twenty five years, visited classes at SBHS in April and November. His fast moving and witty audio-visual presentation captivated the students. The key theme in his address was that it is easy for us to be critical of so-called primitive cultures, but we in New Zealand are no better off in terms of how we treat each other. Mr Woods spoke of the need to build bridges rather than to put up barriers. This we can all do in big and small ways in our daily dealings with others.

HISTORIAN ADDRESSES FORM 5 STUDENTS

Nearly one hundred SBHS and SGHS fifth form students gathered to hear historian Murray Dixon on Tuesday 18 February. Mr Dixon wrote the Form 5 textbook 'Whose Promised Land?' - a history of the conflict in the Middle East.

In his presentation, Mr Dixon outlined the origins of the crisis, key people, movements and events such as Zionism, the formation of Israel in 1948, and David Bengurion. Having toured the Holy

Land many times, Mr Dixon was also able to talk about everyday life in Israel.

An interesting point was that there are only a few places that are really dangerous (the Golan Heights, the Gaza Strip and parts of Jerusalem), in spite of the images we see on TV which would have us believe that conflict is continuous the length and breadth of the country.

SCIENCE CLUB

The club started in Term 2. Since then about fifteen boys have been involved in a variety of Science activities during Wednesday sports period. Jason Botting and Glen Graham read up the background and tried to make C60 - the new form of carbon discovered about two years ago. Unfortunately the most dramatic result was a loud bang as the bell jar being used imploded, showering the lab and its occupants with glass!

Other projects have included isolating copper from rifle cartridge casings and studying the design of crash helmets using eggs as the victims.

Several seniors studied how to make flares and produced a product which was a hit when demonstrated to the Southland Science Teachers' Association.

Science Club is fun - and teaches the members lots of Science in an easy, enjoyable way!

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Form 7 Original Short Stories

THE HUNTED

By Nicholas Randall, 7GL

Being young enough not to care but old enough to understand is the thing that makes childhood so appealing. So, the evening yarns and tales of my father's mischievous childhood, and the seemingly limitless courage he displayed as an adult, always filled me with envy and praise. I remember vividly the stories he told in front of the open fire in the lounge, as the log fire was dying out. The red hot coals painted mysterious and translucent shadows on the cool white walls. Vivid oranges and deep tangerine added colour and life to the normally dull room.

The flickering and spontaneous changing of the fire amazed and mesmerized the listener. Dad would pick a moment when the soft lighting and atmosphere of the room fitted the tone of the tale. His voice would begin quietly at first then rise and fall in a kaleidoscope of sound, never lingering in boring monotones. He would develop the story with his deep and mellow voice in such a way that the privileged were compelled to listen.

I remember one such evening in late winter, with the heavens releasing a steady stream of soft white snowflakes that hung quietly on invisible cotton threads outside the misty windows. With the fire radiating both warmth and security, he began:

It was a cold frosty Southland night, the fog that slowly rolled its way in from the sea had settled in the narrow valley. The high walls stopped the smokey mass from escaping. Two yellow eyes, however, were fighting and penetrating the frozen white wall. The eyes illuminated a sign 'Raspberry Hut 55km via Wanaka'. Inside the blue Cortina my friend Richard and I sat warmed by the car heater. I recalled why I was there.

Two weeks previously I had been sitting and admiring Richard's newly built lounge. My eyes had fallen upon the preserved trophy head he had hanging above the old traditional fireplace. The brown eyes stared blankly into space, while the deep reds and browns of the head skin showed off the perfect contours of the face. The large curved antlers which were once the saviour of the beast now offered no protection from my envious eyes.

Then Richard, the hunter, in his cocky English voice said, "I'm going hunting in a couple of weeks, care to join me?"

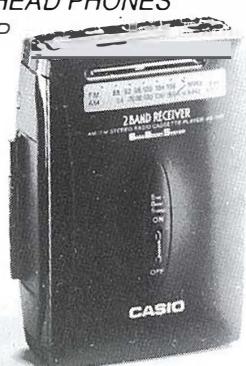
My eyes gave away the answer; the thought of having a beautiful trophy hanging above our fireplace was too exciting. So, that is why I was in the rusty coffin winding and groaning its way up the gravel road to 'Raspberry Hut'. The fog was thinning out as the car climbed far into the mountains. After one final bone-shaking corner my eyes fell upon the hut. It stood alone on top of

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an isolated ridge. The surrounding mountains with their dirty grey tops dwarfed it, making the unstable supports look like thin match sticks. Stepping from the vehicle I could see the red paint on the four wooden walls was peeling and flaking. The fresh aroma of the native bush combined with the crescendoing and diminishing sound of the nearby running river created an ideal setting.

The inside of the hut was in the same state of disrepair as the exterior. The musty smell of rotting wood and mouse infected walls hit me as I walked in. In the far corner were a couple of blue scaffolding planks resting on two 'ABC' beer crates, which provided a very comfortable seat, if you liked splinters and nails in the posterior.

"Grab that axe and cut some kindling will ya, town?" I was instructed by Richard. This was his real home and I was only an invited guest.

Having lit the old pot belly coal range that stood in the middle of the room, we settled down to a meal of cold meat and pickle sandwiches and a mug of lukewarm tea. With a still hungry belly and cold feet I slithered in between the bracing layers of my sleeping bag. I pulled the top tight around my neck and lay down beside the pot belly stove, the thought of tomorrow's hunt suddenly seemed less appealing. The combination of a steady stream of moonlight flooding through a small cracked window, and the chainsaw effect of Richard's nose, kept me awake most of that cold uncomfortable night.

I awoke to the sound of boiling liquid. The smell of burnt toast and steamy porridge gave the cabin a homey feeling that eased my nerves. "Sleep well, city slicker?" Richard asked as I removed the price tag from my bush shirt and tramping boots.

"Yeah, great, chainsaw nose," I retorted, the pecking order now established.

With the warm cereal in our stomachs, the sense of adventure in our hearts and the famous Deer Hunter theme playing in our heads, we stepped from the cabin. The sight that greeted us on that pristine and cool morning left me awestruck. The light sprinkling of snow overnight had turned the smokey grey summits of the surrounding mountains into virgin white cones of beauty. Before our eyes the strong greens of the untouched native trees stood motionless carrying their fragile icicle load.

I vaguely remember the tramp through the deep valleys and tightrope thin ridges. I vaguely remember the endless stories of Richard's hunting prowess. I remember clearly, however, the tight and sickening feeling I carried in my stomach. The inner feeling of uncertainty and guilt played with my emotions. Was it fair for one animal to kill another simply out of selfish greed and envy? The unlawful power I carried across my shoulder cut deeply into the tender flesh of my soul.

Then we saw it, a lone chamois above us. Its brown coat was shining in a stream of sunlight that fought its way between two huge tree ferns.

The .303 rifle was thrust into my hands, and I moved the cross hairs over the body and stopped in the middle of the red flowing head. I could see the fear in the animal but it didn't run, I sensed it was testing me. Did I have the courage to end its life? My finger lingered by the trigger, shaking, then an ear shattering boom, more tremendous than thunder on a stormy night, ricocheted throughout the small basin. The animal's head swung from side to side and then with one last fleeting look, turned on its powerful haunches and ran through the green and scratchy alpine grass into the bush line.

"You missed!" I said, totally amazed at the sudden weakening of my father's stature.

The fire by this stage had burnt down to the bare embers, so, as my dad walked across to place a few more of the carefully stacked logs on the smouldering red mass I asked, "Bet Richard was really mad with you, wasn't he?"

"Well, not really," dad told me. After missing the shot we turned and started back to the cabin. Funnily enough, the knotted feeling in my stomach had gone. The quiet journey back passed quickly. It was nearing dusk by the time we arrived back at the car, the sky showed signs of snowing, and the smoke stack of the hut was bellowing black smoke into the darkening sky.

"I think we should stay the night," Richard decided, "looks as if the park rangers have settled in for the night as well."

In the end it turned out to be a good idea the rangers had been hunting as well and seemed to have had better luck than us. Their catch was a 25 kilogram alpine chamois, the beautiful dismembered head reminded me of the power I had carried that day. But I was convinced that my chamois was still running free and living in the safety of the scenic hills, somewhere.

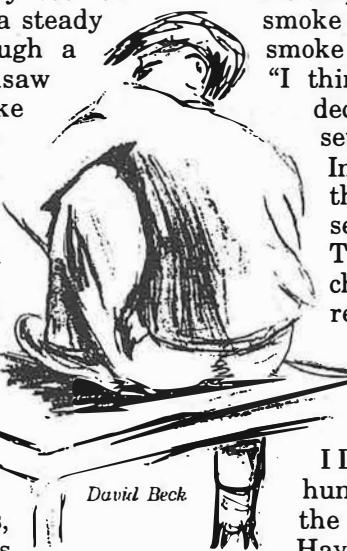
I luckily for our frumbling stomachs the hunters shared the cooked meat with us, at the expense of me and my story, of course. Having laughed and chuckled the night away the rangers decided that the whole incident was worth a personal sacrifice and gave me the head of the animal. With a raft of instructions on how to prepare the head. We left the clean and pure mountain atmosphere for the smog and concrete of Invercargill.

"But where is the head now?" I asked my dad. "Well, Marg and I were working outside the next day," dad sighed. At the sound of her name the old black collie-cross pricked her ears and slowly trotted from the corner she was sleeping in and sat at dad's feet.

"We boiled the head in an old paint tin over an open fire," dad continued, patting the dog affectionately, "to clean and purify it. Then just as the rangers had told me, I hung it out to dry from the beams of the garage."

Marg then cocked her head to one side, looked with those same deep brown eyes at her master, and licked her lips.

"But Marg ate it," dad said, looking at the vacant space on the charred brick wall.



David Beck

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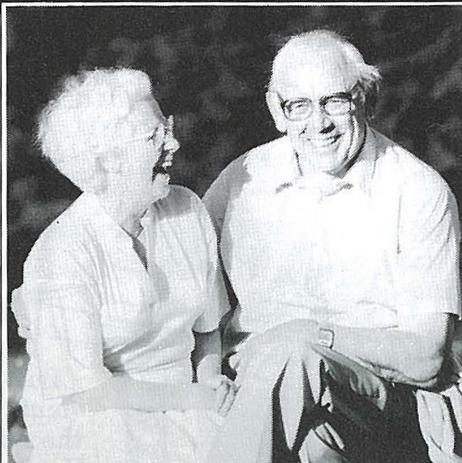
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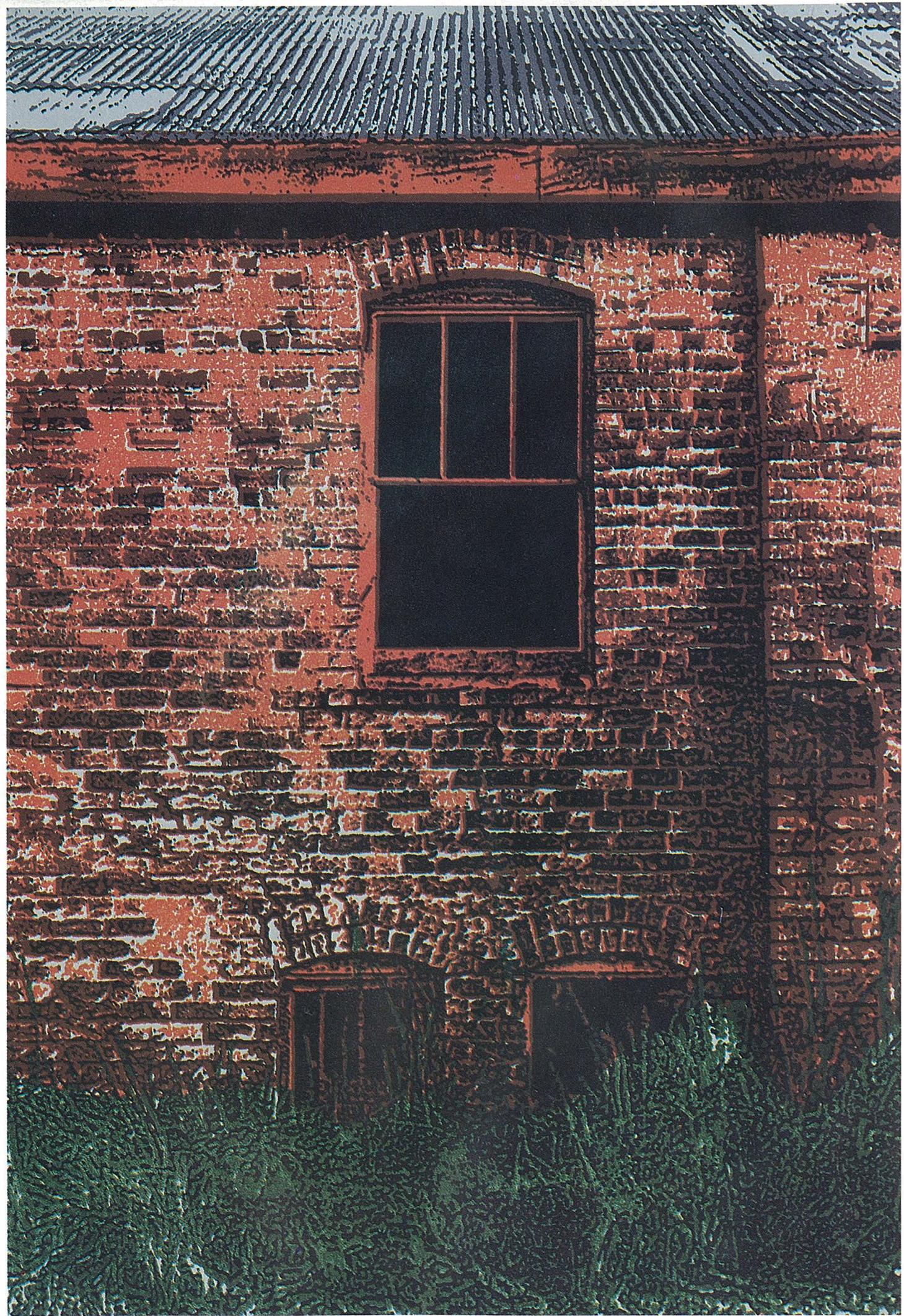


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ROTUNDA SHOWDOWN

By Hamish Walker, 7LE

"Don't worry guys - I've got it!" shouted Jason, as he turned to retrieve the already rain-sodden tennis ball. It had bounced heavily through the veritable minefield of puddles and had come to an unscheduled halt against the worn wire-netting fence enclosing the perimeter of the tennis courts. Jason enjoyed playing handball with his classmates and every morning before school they would meet on the tennis courts - save only for the coldest and雨iest days. Jason dashed after the ball, his gangly, still developing third form body enthusiastically bounding over some and through the majority of puddles in his path. As he neared the fence, though, he looked up to discover the tennis ball was no longer in its resting place on the ground. Instead, it lay firmly entrenched in the hands of a tall, sneering, spike-headed boy named Curtis Hooper. Jason's forward progress came to an abrupt halt, and he stood before the older boy, close enough to make out a long crimson scar above his left eye on his forehead. Curtis held out the ball, mockingly, choking it in his fingerless-gloved hand, and said almost accusingly, "What do you want, turd?"

Jason's immediate reaction was to quip an equally provocative reply, but he thought better of it, and settled instead for an exasperated stance before his aggressor, pleading with him to return the ball. As Jason stood there, he couldn't help but wonder why Curtis was doing this. Was it because he didn't like Jason? No - he didn't even know him. It must be something more than that, Jason thought to himself.

"Ha! Thanks for the ball, kid!" jeered Curtis as he gave Jason a none-too-friendly shove on the chest, sending him careering back several metres and causing him to fall to the ground and splash his arm in a muddy puddle beside him.

Jason looked back at his classmates who stood motionless and aghast. Choking back the tears, he awkwardly sprang up and charged at the now laughing older boy. Oblivious to what ramifications his retaliation might have, Jason, blinded with fury, drove Curtis hard into the fence with his tensed, outstretched arms. Curtis, slammed hard against the wire netting, sent a shrill clang reverberating round the quad. He remained rested against it for a brief second - partly winded by the double blow to his body and also astounded at what had just happened. When he had recovered his wits, however, Curtis angrily strode forth to Jason and grabbed him by the front of his jersey. "Smart arse, aren't ya! Think you're a hero, eh? I'll see you at the rotunda after school." With that, the

incensed Curtis shoved Jason a final time as he let go of his jersey and sauntered off. It made no difference to Curtis, he had challenged a third former to a fight - his image had been threatened, and he had to uphold it in the only way he knew how.

As soon as he'd gone, Jason classmates had gathered round him - excited and shocked at the unexpected conflict. "Choice. Fight after school!"

"Shit, man, you all right?"

"What're ya gonna do now?"

The rotunda was the infamous meeting place for fights at school, and a challenge to fight. There was not something that could be turned down. To do so would be to lose face amongst one's peers, and to be mocked by the boys in the other forms. It was understandable, therefore, for Jason's friends' concern as to what had just happened. Curtis Cooper had had a number of fights already this year, and had won them all.

"He wouldn't have done anything if ya hadn't pushed him," Grant, Jason's bespectacled friend began. Grant was a frail boy, hopeless at sport - something he more than adequately made up for in the classroom, and had been friends with Jason since their formative years together at primary school. "I mean" "He asked for it," Jason interrupted, voice still shaking from the tension of his ordeal. "He didn't have to push me like that."

"What're you gonna do, though? You can't fight him - he'll kill you!"

"I don't care, I have to. I'll show the bastard." Again, Jason thought about why Curtis had to bully others. Why was he different from Jason and his friends, who got their pleasure out of being mates together and playing handball and other games?

"Good morning, gentlemen!" Mr Winter, 3RB's Maths teacher, walked into the classroom and went to the front of the room. Once the banter had died down, everyone settled to begin their work. Everybody, that is, except Jason. He was still seething at what had happened on the tennis courts, and his hands were still shaking. By the time the period drew to a close though, Jason's mood had changed. He had calmed down, and had managed to at least make a start to the work set during the period.

As the class trudged to second period English, a few boys Jason barely knew walked past and called out to him. "Big fight, eh, mate?" "Yeah, you'll be winning big! Ha, ha!" Jason sat down beside Grant in the English room and began to

think. "Grant, there's gonna be heaps of guys there at the fight, isn't there?" "I reckon. You getting worried?" "Nah. Well, I don't know. I mean, jeez, I don't wanna get a hiding, but I can't back out now, can I?" "You could just not turn up, I suppose. But then again, he'd only get you later on." "Yeah. I have to get it over with, eh?" Hearing himself say this gave Jason an uneasy feeling and made him shudder. He was beginning to regret what had happened, and more than anything wished he could get out of the fight. Jason's pensive mood worried his friend, Grant - after all, there was no way he was going to beat Curtis. He rated chances high of becoming another hospital victim of Curtis.

Grant didn't see Jason again until lunchtime as he had Social Studies next, while Jason had PE, but when he had made his way to the seating in the quad where 3RB had lunch, he saw Jason sitting alone, not eating, but sitting there thinking to himself. "You OK?" "I'm scared - I don't wanna fight him. God, man, why didn't I just leave him?" "Come on, let's play touch with the guys. Take your mind off it." The rest of the hour was spent running round the park playing touch rugby, and at one stage Jason saw Curtis walk by at the far end of the quad. He felt a cold shiver run down his spine, but fortunately Curtis didn't see him and walked on. The afternoon's classes dragged on, and Jason's tension began to build. Finally, it was 3.20, and the bell rang. "See you tomorrow, boys, and don't forget questions 1 to 4, page 3," finished Mr Quinn, Jason's History teacher.

"Go for it Jase! Good luck - you'll need it!" Amidst his classmates varying comments, Jason slowly left the classroom and made his way into the quad. Grant was already there waiting for him, and a number of others were already making their way down to the rotunda in the small park behind the school. It was a common affinity on the behalf of boys, senior and junior alike, to keep knowledge of a fight away from teachers, although the Principal occasionally ventured to the rotunda after school, to check for such an occurrence. Seventh formers generally ignored the knowledge of a fight and avoided having to deal with it, as it had once been them, as juniors, who would gather to watch classmates brawl at the rotunda.

Not for the first time that day, Jason was tense and shaking, only this time it was through fearful anticipation of what was approaching. Together with Grant, he arrived with park and, sure enough, waiting in the rotunda was Curtis Cooper. "Hey, pussy. Glad you could make it." Curtis's jeering words intimidated Jason, and the sight of the tough, mean bully cracking his knuckles, waiting to pound his face, caused Jason to debate whether or not to turn and run home. However, Grant's voice registered dimly.

"Come on, Jase, give it your best shot."

Putting on a brave face, Jason strode with as much confidence as he could muster, up the steps, and stood there facing Curtis - the moment he had been dreading all day had arrived. Curtis, not being overly appreciative of the psychological aspects of fighting, wasted no time in launching his attack, and lashed his fist into Jason's unaware face. Jason felt a sharp pain and an immediate numbing sensation. Head buried in his hands, he heard Curtis's coarse laugh, then became conscious of a wetness about his nose. He withdrew his hands from his face and inspected them through tearful eyes - they were covered in patches of rich, red blood - the same blood that was dripping rapidly from his aching nose. Suddenly, a figure swept past Jason - Mr Harris, the Principal? Jason looked up to see a large, balding man in blue overalls grabbing Curtis by the scruff of his shirt, and hissing "You're coming with me, boy." The man clipped the defenceless boy on the side of the head for good measure.

"Dad! What're ya doing here?" a mortified Curtis stammered, no longer concerned with beating the daylights out of that smart arse third former, but focusing his attention now on his obviously fuming father. "You weren't waiting out front like I told ya. Someone said you'd be here, didn't they," came the gruff reply. Curtis groaned and rubbed his throbbing ear as he remembered he was supposed to help his old man shift some concrete blocks for a mate. As Curtis's father dragged him away, the small crowd which had gathered for the fight began to disperse, and Jason made his way down the steps where he was met by Grant, who was concerned at his friend's blood-spattered face and clothing. "You OK, Jase?" he asked. "Got your bag here," he added, as a gesture to show he was concerned. "Thanks," mumbled Jason, as he swung the bag over one shoulder and accepted the hanky his friend had also handed him to wipe his nose with. "Lucky Cooper's old man came, eh? You only got hit once."

"Yeah, lucky." Jason laughed bitterly. He knew he was lucky, all right - lucky he had a caring, supportive family and friends. Lucky he knew he had the opportunity to make something of his life in the future. These were things he suspected Curtis Cooper didn't have. His old man probably didn't give two stuffs what he did with himself - except when he needed him for help to do some work - and he didn't really have any true friends, the type that would stick by him when he needed them, like Grant did. And what would Curtis make of his life in circumstances such as these? "Yep," Jason thought to himself as he walked away with Grant, holding the handkerchief against his nose, "I sure am lucky."

Sport

SCHOOL SPORTING EVENTS

ATHLETICS CHAMPIONS:

Senior:	B McDermott	1st=	S Ripley	1st=	
		R Hogg	3rd		
U16:	A Kerr	1st			
	U Fletcher	2nd			
	S Howley	3rd			
U15:	E Moran	1st=	J Turnbull	1st=	
	D Wilson	3rd			
U14:	J Crawford	1st			
	S Thompson	2nd=	C Jennings	2nd=	
RECORDS:					
J Crawford	U14	100m	12.0s		
		Long Jump	5.77m		
		Triple Jump	12.07m		
C Jennings	U15	Shot	39.65m		

U14

LONG JUMP

1. J Crawford (5.77m) 2. L Beaman 3. S Tipu

HIGH JUMP

1. L Beaman (1.57m) 2. S Tipu 3. A Cheyne

SHOT

1. C Jennings (11m) 2. G Shepperd 3. S McDermott

DISCUS

1. C Jennings (39.65m) 2. L Beaman 3. V Leith

JAVELIN

1. V Leith (36.51m) 2. J Harrison 3. A Reed

100m

1. J Crawford (12.0s) 2. R Thwaites 3. J Tiriamate

200m

1. J Crawford (25.5s) 2. R Thwaites 3. A Cheyne

400m

1. J Crawford (58.5s) 2. A Reynolds

3. A McCorkindale

800m

1. S Thompson (2.31.4s) 2. A Reynolds 3. B Jenkins

1500m

1. S Thompson (5.03s) 2. G Tipene 3. D Carmichael

RELAY

1. Coldstream 2. Uttley 3. Deaker

U15

LONG JUMP

1. E Moran (5.21m) 2. J Turnbull 3. J Eader

HIGH JUMP

1. J Eder (1.55m) 2. J Holmes 3. J McLeod

SHOT

1. S Bradley (9.40m) 2. T Talamahina

3. J Ballantyne

DISC

1. J Holmes (33.63m) 2. K Owens 3. D Tamariki

JAVELIN

1. K Owens (33.18m) 2. T Talamahina 3. D Newton

100m

1. E Moran (12.6s) 2. C Flynn 3. T Talamahina

200m

1. E Moran (26.3s) 2. J Eder 3. C Flynn

400m

1. J Turnbull (62.8s) 2. D Mitchell 3. C MacAskill

800m

1. D Wilson

800m WALK

1. J Turnbull (4.59.5)

1500m

1. D Wilson (4.54.1) 2. B Ross

3000m

1. D Wilson (10.31.11) 2. B Ross

RELAY

1. Coldstream 2. Grant 3. Uttley

U16

LONG JUMP

1. A Kerr (5.32m) 2. C Frisby 3. R Adams

HIGH JUMP

1. M Robertson (1.60m) 2. A Kerr 3. S McNamara

TRIPLE JUMP

1. A Kerr (11.88m)

SHOT

1. R Lelievre (10.95m) 2. D Ropata 3. C Nicol

DISCUS

1. S Howley (31.51m) 2. U Fletcher 3. A Kerr

JAVELIN

1. S Howley (36.85m) 2. N Brown 3. C Booth

100m

1. A Kerr (12.7s) 2. M Robertson 3. R Lelievre

AROUND THE PARK RUN

The around the park run was again held at the start of the Winter Sports Day. Special congratulations to Barry Ledington for his record-breaking run in the Form 5 category. Well done all.
Results:

Third Form

C Peterson - 14.35

S Thomson, A Burgess, P Burke, T Frew, C Walsh, B Jenkins, J Lewis, A Cheyne, R Murphy.

Fourth Form

D Wilson - 15.03

K Lee, J Crawford, S Lind, G Tipene, G Halder, S McDermott, N Soanes, C Buchanan, A Scott

Fifth Form

B Ledington - 15.45 Record (Old Rec. 15.51)
G McFadyen, J Tribe, S McNamara, T Anderson, C
McCrostie, S Miller, J Weir, F Springford, S Blee.

Senior

J Fraser - 17.08

D McKnight, B Wilson, M Green, M Bulling, C
Anderson, P Carson, N Randall, M Lind, N
McLeod.

The athletics season started in December at the National Secondary School Athletics in Dunedin for a small group of SBHS athletes - B McDermott, D Wallace, G Maher, R Hogg, J Crawford, C Jennings and A Kerr.

All performed creditably with Brendon McDermott getting 3rd in the Senior Boys Triple Jump, Aaron Kerr got 5th in the Junior Triple Jump, Daniel Wallace ran a personal best in the 800m Senior Boys' Final and Rodney Hogg got 6th in the Senior Boys Shot Put.

The team would like to thank Mr Allan for giving up his own time and organising them.

Brendon McDermott

200m

1. A Kerr 2. U Fletcher

400m

1. J Tribe (63.2s) 2. U Fletcher 3. C McCrostie

800m

1. U Fletcher (2.26.4) 2. G Johnstone 3. J Tribe

1500m

1. U Fletcher (4.49.5) 2. B Ledington 3. J Tribe
3000m

1. B Ledington (10.41.00)

RELAY

1. Coldstream 2. Pearce 3. Grant

OVER 16**LONG JUMP**

1. B McDermott (6.57m) 2. S Ripley 3. G Maher

HIGH JUMP

1. J Jones (1.70m) 2. B McDermott 3. T Cox

TRIPLE JUMP

1. B McDermott (13.52m) 2. J Crawford 3. A Kerr
SHOT

1. R Hogg (13.36m) 2. M Ngaei 3. M Scheele

DISC

1. R Hogg (36.39m) 2. R Stewart 3. B McDermott

JAVELIN

1. B McDermott (42.58m) 2. D Carson 3. S Ripley
100m

1. S Ripley (11.6s) 2. G Maher 3. B McDermott

200m

1. S Ripley (23.7s) 2. B McDermott 3. J Jones

400m

1. S Ripley 2. D McKnight 3. T Knowles

800m

1. S Ripley (2.23.0) 2. J Fraser 3. C Lake

800m WALK

1. J Turnbull (4.59.5) 2. B Jenkins 3. J Knox

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1500m

1. N Randall (4.59.5) 2. D McKnight 3. C Anderson

3000m

1. N Randall (10.27.87) 2. D Wilson 3. B Ledington

RELAY

1. Uttley 2. Coldstream 3. Pearce

ATHLETICS DAY

This year the School Athletics Day was held at school and not Surrey Park as Surrey Park was being resurfaced and this should provide a highlight next year when our athletes get a chance to run on an international standard track. So, while this year the grass at school meant few records were broken, it was still an enjoyable and fine day.

About 50 athletes went to Gore for the Southland Champs a week later and looked really good in their new school tracksuits, and performed well for the following titles:

B McDermott - Senior Triple Jump/Long Jump
 R Hogg - Senior Shot Put/Discus
 A Kerr - U16 100m Hurdles/Long Jump
 R Lelievre - U16 Shot Put
 T Talamahina - U15 Javelin
 J Crawford - U14 100m/200m/Long Jump
 C Jennings - U14 Shot Put/Discus
 V Leith - U14 Javelin
 U14 Relay Team (4 x 100m)
 U15 Relay Team (4 x 100m)

The next weekend saw another large contingent of athletes going to the Southland/Otago Champs in Dunedin where again all athletes competed well with the following people Southland/Otago champions in their specialised events:

B McDermott - Open Triple Jump
 R Hogg - Senior Shot Put
 A Kerr - U16 100m Hurdles
 J Crawford - U14 100m, 200m, Long Jump
 C Jennings - U14 Shot Put/Discus
 - U15 Relay Team (4 x 100m)



For the third week in a row our athletes were competing, with most athletes pleased it was the last meeting for the season. This time it was Oamaru for the South Island Championships, where any athlete who had got 5th or better the week before in Dunedin was eligible to compete. With strong competition from Otago, Canterbury, Marlborough and West Coast schools, as well as Southland schools, our athletes did themselves and the school proud yet again and took home these titles and placings:

B McDermott - 1st Senior Triple Jump
 R Hogg - 1st Senior Shot Put
 J Crawford - 1st U14 100m, 200m, Long Jump, Triple Jump. All records or record equals.
 A Kerr - 3rd U16 100m hurdles
 G Tipene - 2nd U14 3000m
 D Wilson - 3rd U16 3000m
 G Maher - 2nd Open Hammer Throw
 C Jennings - 1st U14 Shotput, Discus

With the high number of talented and interested athletes this year the organisation was difficult. Mr Allan again took this in his stride and gave up much time to help and support the team throughout the season. Thank you.



BADMINTON

The first fixture of the year for the team was its annual interschool against Otago Boys' in Dunedin. After taking time to get used to their hall we put in a great team performance and came out with a well deserved 5-1 victory. This was a comprehensive victory against a team which was comprised of Otago reps.

Our next interschool was against the Kings High team. SBHS won all their matches easily with the final score at 6-0.

In the annual Southland Secondary Schools competition, in a closely fought final, a young SBHS team overcame a more experienced and accomplished James Hargest side. This was a great win as two of Hargest's players are in the New Zealand development squad. This was the first time that the Paul Skelt trophy had been presented and we were proud to be its first winners.

In August the team travelled to Timaru to compete in the South Island championships. The team performed to expectations but found the going tough against players two and three years senior. Our team finished second to Timaru Boys' who later went on to win the New Zealand finals.

On behalf of the team I would like to thank Mr Dear for his organisational skills and a special thanks to Mrs Folster for taking the side to Timaru.

Team:

Geoff Folster - Southland U18 team, Southland

Senior division two team, SI U18 singles plate, Southland U18 classic plate, Southland Open doubles plate, NZ U18 Umpires award, Otago U18 singles plate, Runner-up Otago U18 doubles Tony Cox - Southland U18 team, Southland Senior division two team, SI U18 team, Southland Open doubles plate, Southern A grade club champion singles, doubles and mixed doubles, Runner-up NZ U18 singles plate consolation, Otago U18 doubles Kerry Goodall - Southland U16 team, SI U16 team, SI U16 doubles title, Southland U16 doubles title, Southland B grade singles plate, Runner-up SI U16 mixed doubles, Southland U16 singles, Southland U16 mixed doubles Nic Soanes - Southland U16 team, Reserve SI U16 team, Runner-up Southland U16 doubles

BLUES AWARDS

PREFECTS

Glen W J Sinclair: Head Prefect and Rowing
Sam G Riley, and Rugby
Mark A Fleet, and Rugby
Maurice J Windle, and Basketball, Rugby,
Volleyball, Triathlon
Philip Cass and Rugby, Cricket
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Michael J Ramsay, and Cricket
Craig Anderson
Hamish G Walker, and Cricket
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Aaron A Jackson, and Cricket
Paul G McAra, and Squash

ATHLETICS

Rodney M Hogg, and Soccer
Aaron V Kerr
Jared K Crawford
Glen S Maher, and Rugby

BASKETBALL

Nicholas J C Randall
Darren R Taylor, and Cricket
Jamie R Frisby, and Soccer
John J McCarroll
Stuart Donaldson

BADMINTON

Geoffrey M Folster, and Cricket
Tony J Cox
Kerry J Goodall

CYCLING

Christian R Lawson

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Dean R Burgess
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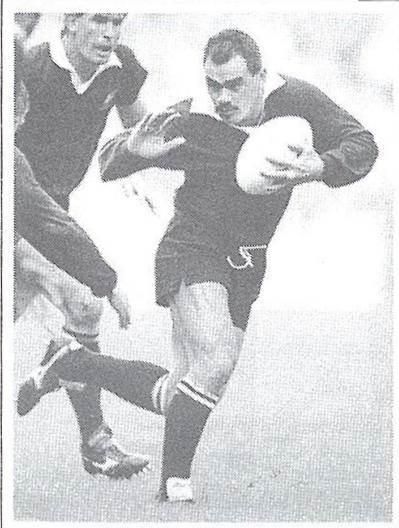
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1ST XI CRICKET

The 1st XI this year was a strong, experienced team with only three players leaving after Christmas. This allowed us to retain the bulk of our players and to dominate the Senior Reserve competition. We had led the club competition up until Christmas and continued in this vein throughout the other stages of the season. After a closely fought match against Appleby, which we won with just two balls to spare, the school needed only to avoid an outright defeat to our closest challenger Metro, to take out the competition. We won this final match on the first innings. A result which extracted sweet revenge for the school as Metro had snatched the competition from our grasp last season in somewhat dubious and unsportsmanlike conditions.

This season the school was fortunate enough to be invited to play in the Senior 40 Over competition which took place on Sundays. This was a huge challenge and we played with spirit, the highlight being when we thrashed Eastern who were the pre-competition favourites. These games gave us invaluable experience and a taste of senior cricket. Once again the school was entered in the Gillette Cup One Day competition which is contested between secondary schools throughout the country. After beating Verdon and Cargill we travelled to Dunedin to the Otago/Southland finals of the competition. The four best teams in this area play off in knockout games. We played Waitaki Boys' first and just managed to scrape through in the last over. However we were comprehensively beaten in the final by an extremely strong Otago Boys' team who have been the runners up for the last two years in the national final.

The team would like to thank Mr Bailey and Mr Pierce for the effort and enthusiasm they put in and the many hours in which they coached, managed and supported us. *Carl McKenzie*

CLUB AVERAGES:

C McKenzie	Runs 546,	Avg 45.5,
	Wickets 17,	Avg 25.8
P Cass	Runs 342,	Avg 48.8
	Wickets 7,	Avg 11
H Walker	Runs 180,	Avg 30
	Wickets 48,	Avg 13.9
M Ramsay	Runs 33,	Avg 11
	Wickets 40,	Avg 14.7
B Elder	Runs 399,	Avg 36.3
D Burgess	Runs 192,	Avg 24
	Wickets 5,	Avg 30.2
R King	Runs 245,	Avg 40.8
T Davis	Runs 89,	Avg 12.7
	Wickets 2	
R Risk	Runs 97,	Avg 19.4
A Jackson	Runs 40,	Avg 13.3
	Wickets 13,	Avg 19.8
D Taylor	Runs 174,	Avg 29
G Folster	Runs 41,	Avg 13.7

JUNIOR CRICKET BLACK TEAM

Captain: T Cooney

Coach: Mr King

For the first game we were down five for ten. A Todd came to the rescue saving our innings by hitting 50 runs, including two sixes and eight fours, but that wasn't good enough as SBHS Orange went on to win.

In the second, when we played Verdon, we hoped our batting score would improve. This time C Lama hit a quick 35 and partner A Knox helped with 15 not out. Our bowling is our main strength. P Nicholson a medium pace bowler and N Keen a spin bowler, between them got eight wickets. Unfortunately we lost by a narrow six runs.

Team: A Reynolds (Vice captain), A Todd, A Knox, J Knox, P Nicholson, N Keen, J McNeil, C Lama, W Kennedy, R Mirrieles, C Carson, M Simmons, J Sopher.



1st ELEVEN

*Back Row: R Risk,
Mr G Pierce (Coach) G Folster
Middle: A Jackson, M Ramsey,
P Cass, H Walker
Front: D Burgess, B Elder,
C McKenzie (Capt)
D Taylor, A Davis)*

JUNIOR 'BLUE' 4TH GRADE CRICKET

Captain: A Clearwater

Coach: Mr Moore

Due to rain, our team made up of eight fourth and five third formers, played only four games. We had good all-round players but suffered slightly due to the loss of two key players who went to higher grades.

Our first game against Boys' High White saw some good batting with B Phillips (27), P Bourke (22) and J Rutledge (34).

The second game didn't start well, losing C Buchanan without a run on the board. R Cooper fired himself up for the big occasion and surprised himself and everyone else with a quick but impressive 14. We lost quick wickets with B Phillips (11) and P Bourke (14) losing their way after good starts, leaving the rest of the scoring to T Frew (32) J Dore (25) and A Clearwater (77)! We scored 229 all out and a struggling Kingswell could only manage 44 before being bowled out.

We won against James Hargest. They scored 125 all out and we got past their total in only 14 overs with the loss of two wickets.

Our thanks to Mr Moore for his coaching and support.

LANCE CAIRNS VISITS

The 'Excalibur' wielding whiz of the eighties, Lance Cairns, was at school last week.

In his first season as Otago Coach he was here to coach 1st XI and junior players. This was part of his first instructional tour of Southland schools, and only top players were under scrutiny on this occasion.

During a long session in the nets, Lance Cairns said that he was impressed with Ubix squad member Michael Ramsay, and the potential of Damian Petre.

While no longer available for provincial and

national teams, Lance Cairns will be playing for Metropolitan Colts in the Dunedin Club Competition as this team of promising younger players needs his vast experience.

His afternoon of intensive coaching was certainly of benefit to our players.

GOLF

Captain: Myles Lind

Our first interschool this year was against Shirley Boys'. We played well but we were always fighting an up hill battle, what with Shirley's worst handicap being equal to our best. We played hard but at the end of the day Shirley had triumphed.

Results: We lost all 8 matches.

D Lindsay lost 4/3, 5/3; C McCracken lost 5/4, 4/2; M Lind lost 8/7, 4/2; P James lost 2/1, 8/7.

After a period of rebuilding, we then faced up to the second interschool of the year. Like the first it was also an away fixture, against King's in Dunedin. We fought with pride and honour, and we were unlucky to not come away with the overall win.

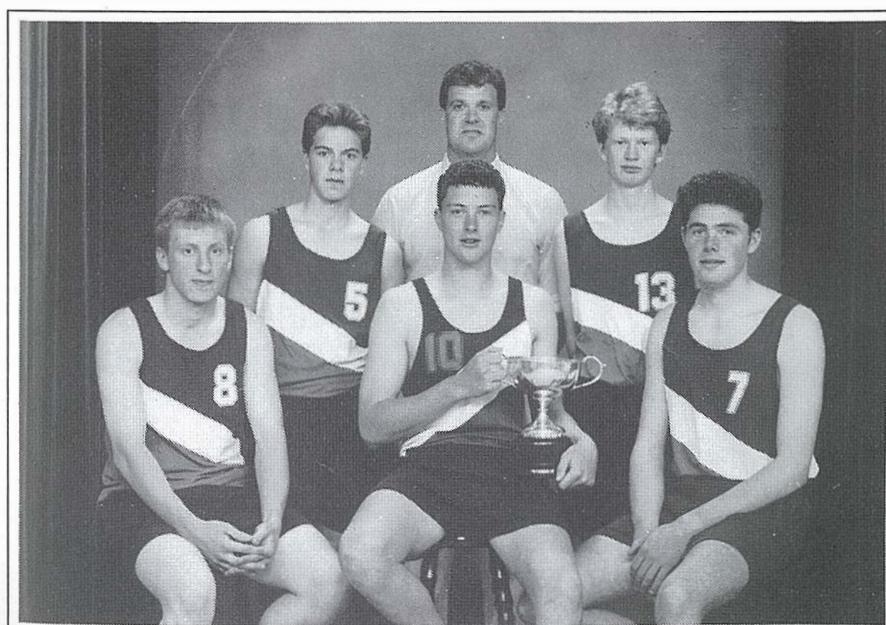
Results: We lost 5 matches to 4.

D Lindsay won 4/3; C McCracken lost 2/1; M Lind lost 4/3; P James won 4/3; N Boniface lost 5/4; R Oliver won 3/2.

The foursomes were won by Kings' 2-1.

The final interschool of the year was that of Otago Boys' played at home. As our interschool results had improved during the season and with the advantage of playing at home, we felt that we had OBHS on the back foot. However they came out fighting and after a number of birdies, some good rebounds off trees and the occasional eagle, our home advantage rather suddenly changed into a disadvantage.

Results: We lost 14 matches to 1.



1st V BASKETBALL

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(Coach) J Frisby
Front Row: D Taylor, M Windle
(Captain), N Randall

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CROSS COUNTRY/HARRIERS

This season saw mixed results for the Harriers.

Interschool Results:

- | | |
|----------------------|----------------------|
| v Otago Boys' High | - Seniors Lost 26-10 |
| | - Juniors Lost 23-13 |
| v Waitaki Boys' High | - Seniors Drew 5-5 |
| | - Juniors Won 17-19 |
| v Kings High School | - Seniors Lost 21-15 |
| | - Juniors Lost 22-14 |
| v Timaru Boys' High | - Seniors - |
| | - Juniors Lost 19-17 |

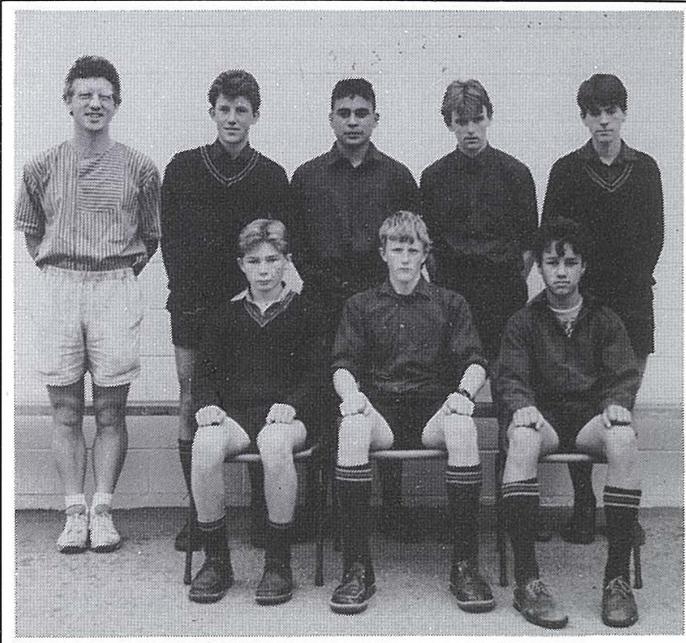
Southland Cross Country Champs:

U16 Boys SBHS 2nd Team - Barry Ledington
Justin Tribe, Bradley Ross, Simon Wylie, Barry Ledington 1st

U14 Boys SBHS 5th Team - Craig Peterson,
Douglas Carmichael, Reagan Murphy, Craig Peterson 3rd

Once again we had a small but committed group of runners.

Despite results they ran well in all races.



ROWING

During March, thirteen of the school's rowers went to Twizel for the New Zealand Secondary Schools' Rowing Regatta.

They rowed competitively in an eights, fours, quadruple sculls, double sculls and singles.

Glen Sinclair gained a New Zealand title in the single sculls, then paired with Doug Sadler to achieve a sixth place in the final of the U19 double sculls. Jason Kennedy and Morey Bulling made the semi-final of the U17 double sculls.

The other members of the squad included Chris Murcott, Kane Johnson, Paul Sadler, Robert

Everett, Troy McNeill, Bradley Ross, Scott Cundall, Greg Campbell and coxswain Daniel McKnight.

They all performed creditably considering this was their first major regatta.

The season has resumed again with the eight in training for the Maadi Cup, to be held in Hamilton next year. Fundraising and a lot of hard work is required to ensure the trip is a reality.

While representing the school in 1993 the boys will row for the Waihopai Rowing Club and will attend regattas throughout the season.

The many arduous hours of training will be worth it with the satisfaction of performing well in the fierce competition at national level. *Doug Sadler*



RUGBY

4TH XV

Coach: J Sapsford

The season started with the usual enthusiasm and the huge numbers who wanted to play but a much smaller number who wanted to practise.

There was a fair bit of talent in the squad at the start so games could be won on talent alone. But as the season progressed, where other teams got better and our players drifted away, the going got tougher. We were left with a much smaller squad but despite the loss of 'talent' we became better and better organised and I consider the rugby improved even if we were losing games.

Since we were playing other schools second (or first) fifteens the team did well to win their two matches. Every game was contested well.

The team was a pleasure to take. I especially admire the boys who did not give up and stuck at it all season.

The players who completed the season were:

N McLeod, C Hurring, M Bradley, G Heenan, S McNamara, J Wallis, C Grenfell, L Strang, J McLaughlan, H McNeilly, P McCarthy, B Cuckow, L Hook, N Turner, R Perkins, D Marsden, D Tiplady, K Bennett

U15 OPEN BLUE

Coach: Mr Bailey

We could not have asked for a better start to the season with good victories in our opening games. The SBHS Red team in our grade was always going to provide us with some intense competition. The first game played against this team went our way and was played in good spirit. However, they were to even up the score later in the competition.

The parental support during the season was exceptional to say the least, with their enthusiasm occasionally bringing them a friendly caution from the refs. A special thanks goes to our coach, Mr Bailey, who worked hard with us all season trying to get us to play his style of football.

The team generally played well throughout the season but lost their way a little towards the end of the competition. Nevertheless it was an enjoyable season of rugby with many lessons learnt along the way. Thanks to all team members and supporters.

S Lines

Team: S Lines, C Buchanan, G Halder, D Manson, S Burns, D Williams, K Johnson, P Clinton, D Freeman, M McLeod, H Mitchel, M Walter, A Sharp, D Petre, A McCorkindale, C Milne, W Miller, M Boniface, J Bear, T Frew, J Kennedy

U15 RESTRICTED RED

Captain: S Goldsmith

Coach: Mr Hamilton, Mr Shirley

The squad began the season with eighteen keen players who moulded together to become a

formidable unit.

The first game against eventual competition leaders Verdon demonstrated an early lack of cohesion but the boys showed great heart to close a large early deficit to only lose by 8 points.

As a team pattern developed the results continued to improve until a second placing, only one point behind Verdon, capped off a very satisfying season. The highlight of the season would have been the return match against Verdon where the boys held a 26 nil lead at half time and eventually won 31-17! The team scored 286 points for the season and conceded 81.

Many players showed early inexperience but all squad members developed significantly during the season, enjoyed their games and can be proud of their commitment and attitude.

Shannon Goldsmith, the captain, lead by example and demonstrated great future potential as a loose forward. He, with converted winger Hayden Hardie, led the try count for the season.

The team coach Mr Hamilton can be well pleased with the players who committed themselves to every practice and turned out for every game.

The team would also like to thank Mr Shirley for his time and effort in assisting with coaching. We would also like to thank Mr Ward and Pizza Hut for providing Player of the Day vouchers which were most appreciated by all.

Team: H Howarth, H Hardie, G King, G Bates, B Jenkins, E Cutters, J Scully, J Lewis, S Goldsmith, S Hutton, C Peterson, S Munro, K Thornburn, E Wiegersma, H Coote, M Ward, D Clark, J McNeil.

Results:

Cargill	26-6	Won
Verdon	10-18	Lost
JHHS	14-4	Won
Collegiate	4-10	Lost
Lime Hills Star	Default	Won
Pirates	76-0	Won
Star	12-10	Won
Cargill	36-0	Won
Verdon	31-17	Won
SBHS Blue	7-5	Won
Lime Hills Star	7-7	Draw
Waikiwi	30-10	Won
JHHS	41-7	Won

U16 RESTRICTED RED

Captains: Lincoln Bell, Chris Thompson

Coaches: Ian McCambridge, Tom Downey

The team started off well, winning its first four games without a team coming within 15 points. Victories over Verdon 33-0 and Mr Allan's SBHS Blue team 20-0 were highlights of our early matches.

The team took a while to start operating as a team but once everyone got to know each other they began operating as one unit. We had a string of losses to larger country teams but retained our unbeaten record with other SBHS teams.

In our second last game for the season, in what should have been another easy victory over Verdon, we suffered an embarrassing upset, losing 12-0.

This put the team down in the dumps and made it a big task to beat an ever improving Cargill side. After some hard practices and some stern words from the coaches we were ready for Cargill. Everyone wanted to finish the season with a win and we entered the game with a fired up Cargill side.

We soon gave way to a penalty and they managed to convert this into 3 points. The score stayed like this until a last minute try by Allan Finn which gave us a 5-3 victory.

The team would like to thank Mr McCambridge and Mr Downey for their time and valued coaching knowledge.

Team: J Clark, L Bell, D Gill, J Weir, T Braun, B Downey, D Forbes, H Benfell, T Anderson, N Soanes, S McDermott, C Thomson, R Clarke, J McCambridge, D Lindsay, L Howley, A Finn, H Miller

U15 OPEN RED

Captain: Brad Phillips

Coach: Mr Richardson

The team started the season well with a hard fought win over JHHS 8-6.

The boys performed well all season but lacked the finishing touch in a couple of vital games.

On behalf of the team I would like to thank our coach Mr Richardson, and those parents who supported so faithfully throughout the cold season.

Record: Played 11 - Won 7 - Lost 4

Team: C Ramsay, B Perkins, B Phillips, S Evans, A Wright, J Hawthorne, M Turner, M Knight, M Sharp, S Smith, G Freeman, B Holmes, S Thompson, P Burke, J Harrison, J Wallace, W Anderson, E Tui, T Lock, H Graham, N Clark

U15 RESTRICTED BLUE TEAM

With a small squad of 17 at the start, and 19 by the finish, the season was enjoyable and reasonably successful. The teams record was 5 wins, 5 losses and 2 draws, beating Cargill (2), Waikiwi, James Hargest and Blues, losing to verdon (2), James Hargest, Limehills Star, and Boys High (5-7) and we drew with Star (2).

The game against Boys High was a highlight as we probably played our best rugby, but we did not turn the good work into points. Even the parents on the sideline supporting the other team thought we should have won.

Players to stand out during the season were, Keiran Boniface, Andrew Knox, James Irvine,

Chris Carson and Chris Walsh. Players to improve through the season were, Regan Murphy , Justin Knox, Roni Heka and Paul Duston. Raymond Barnes, Hayden Fahey, Chris Sheddan and Aaron Blackmore, also turned out consistently. The team captain was Tom Cooney and the vice captain was James Irvine.

Our forwards were strong and at no stage did any team get the better of them. The backs had good individual skills, but had an inability to finish off moves which meant they didn't score as many points as they should have.

The end of the season highlight was a combined team of U15 Restricted players against Southland U45kg. After a hard battle the score ended up at 10-0 to us. Southland U45kg went on to be runners up in the South Island tournament.

The team was coached by Mr Boersma with the assistance of some parents, in particular Mr Knox.

U15 TOURNAMENT TEAM COLLEGE GRADE POOL B

Captain: C Murcott

Coach: Mr J Dickson

Record:

1. Winner Metropolitan College Grade Pool B.
2. Winner South Island Boys' Schools Under 15 Tournament.

Games played 21, Games won 21

Points for 814. Points against 79

Selected primarily to compete in the SI Boys Schools annual Under 15 Tournament this team played in and convincingly won the Metropolitan College Grade Pool B competition. Never seriously threatened in any game the comprehensive defeat of the James Hargest HS 2nd XV in the competition final was thoroughly deserved.

Games were also played and won against Central Pirates Under 17, Central Sub Union Under 16 and the Southland Under 14 Representative side.

Under 15 Tournament: Four games in as many days against top Boys School sides was a formidable task.

Pool Results:

SBHS 45 Marlborough BHS 3

SBHS 27 Christs College 12

SBHS 8 Waitaki BHS 5

Final:

SBHS 10 Kings HS 7

Apart from a comfortable win over a travel weary Marlborough side tournament games were very vigorously contested - no side was prepared to give it away. The final played in front of 700 Kings HS pupils and a sizeable adult crowd was an extremely torrid and tense affair. Gaining an early ascendency SBHS skilfully exploited the extreme pace of right winger Jared Crawford who scored from two slickly executed blind side moves. The second half produced a great defensive effort from SBHS who fiercely defended their line for 38 minutes as the larger King's pack launched a

series of very physical close quarter attacks. Ultimately their intense pride in themselves, their tremendous team spirit and their sheer guts prevailed.

Talent and skill epitomised this team. The forwards though outsized in all games were hard-working, united and skilful. Solid, strong and mobile up front the tight forwards were superbly complemented by a skilful and committed group of loose forwards. All the backs exuded skill, pace and confidence and quickly developed into a potent scoring machine.

Although the scoring record was outstanding this teams defensive record speaks for itself - it was undoubtedly a major contributor to the ultimate success of this team.

It is totally unfair to single out individuals but mention must be made of two individual scoring records: First five and goal kicker Bradley Robinson scored 201 points and right winger and occasional goal kicker Jared Crawford scored 158. Outstanding at any level of the sport.

We acknowledge the following players for their selection to representative sides.

J Crawford and C Jennings Southland Under 14; U Fletcher and P Ono Southland Under 15 and 16 Maori sides; B Robertson Southland Under 16.

The impact of C Murcott's leadership, on and off the field, can not be underestimated - it contributed significantly to the tremendous team spirit and ultimately to the outstanding team record.

The team wishes to acknowledge the consistent and dedicated support of nearly all the parents, particularly the large number who travelled to Dunedin for the final.

Out thanks go to Awarua Deer Farm for their very generous sponsorship of a bus, and a meal, for the final in Dunedin. Thanks are also extended to McCallums Dry Cleaners and Tailors.

Finally we thank Mr Dickson for the time and effort he put into coaching this team.

The Team: P Ono, J Crawford, G Shepard, J McLeod, J Eder, U Fletcher, D Newton, P Norman, B Robertson, J Alexander, C Flynn, T McNeill, M Barlow, J Rutledge, A Clearwater, R Everett, J Holms, B Hartley, C Jennings and C Murcott with tournament contributions from: S Bradley who played all games, J Robinson, N Burgess and J Ballantyne.

(PHOTO SEE COLOUR SECTION)

Back Row: C Murcott (Capt), J Rutledge, J Holms, J Robinson, Mr J Dickson (Coach), J Ballantyne, R Everett.



The look for men of the 90s

JEANS 'N' TOPS

Middle Row: T McNeill, J McLeod, A Clearwater, S Bradley, J Crawford, B Hartley, C Jennings, J Eder, N Burgess.
Front Row: M Barlow, D Newton, P Ono, B Robertson, C Flynn, J Alexander.

1ST XV

The team at the start of the year looked as if it might struggle despite having 12 of last year's players back. However, this proved to be untrue and from the first game developed to become a formidable unit, with the younger players fitting into their positions from the start of the season.

The team became very close over the season and this helped us out on the odd occasion when things weren't going well.

The 1st XV dominated the local U21 competition with all games being hard, especially those challenges from Waikiwi and Star. In the final against Waikiwi, SBHS dominated the first five minutes but then Waikiwi came back to lead 3-0 at half time. SBHS came back in the second half and through H Elers (2 tries) we went on to win 12-5. This was the first time SBHS had won the U21 grade and it was a very memorable occasion.

The team also had a very memorable interschool season with wins over Waitaki and Timaru and draws against Otago and Kings.

The highlight of the season besides being unbeaten, was the trip to Japan. This was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone.

The team would like to thank Mr Skelt and Mr Baldwin for their dedication and time put in during the season and for the support they gave us. It was very much appreciated and will not be forgotten for a long time. To the parents and supporters - we would like to thank you for turning up every Saturday and giving us the encouragement we needed. Special thanks to the supporters at the interschools - especially the Old Boys at Otago Boys'.

OBHS 7-7

Played on Littlebourne SBHS forwards were in dominant form. H Elers scored a powerhouse try proceeding a ruck. However this was disallowed due to the touch judge spotting an infringement. The team continued to dominate with S Riley scoring a try later in the first half and B McDermott converting. Half time score 7-0. OBHS came back in the second half to score a converted try with a rare excursion into our 22. School squandered several match winning opportunities in the last 20 minutes to finish with a 7 all draw.

WAITAKI 27-5

The team started slowly but after 10 minutes began to assert

themselves, H Elers opening the scoring with a loose forward move down the blind side. The backs made good use of the quality ball they were receiving from a rampant forward pack and B McDermott was on hand to dot down twice in quick succession.

In the second half SBHS continued to dominate with two more tries to J Tume and B McDermott. B McDermott converted his third try. Overall a sound team performance.

KING'S 21-21

SBHS dominated the first 10 minutes and opened the scoring with a penalty. Kings finished the rest of the half strongly with two penalties and a try. SBHS forwards were not their usual force in set play, as we went into half time 11-9 down. The first quarter of the second half was evenly contested with Kings landing a penalty 14-9. With 10 minutes left to play Kings made it 21-9 with an intercept try under the posts. The school team looked to be down and out, however, with enormous courage and fight SBHS scored a try immediately to J Tume with the conversion from McDermott to bring the score to 21-16. With 4 minutes left to play SBHS stormed into the King's 22 and raided the goal line like men possessed. M Ngaei scored a try in the last minute to draw the game, B McDermott's conversion shaved the upright and the game ended 21 all.

TIMARU 49-3

Played on SBHS No 2 in rain and hail with the odd bit of snow. SBHS forwards were in top form and with the backs running strongly proved too strong for Timaru Boys'. The conditions seemed to suit SBHS and the game was played with total control and at a very fast pace. Nine tries were scored with captain of the day H Elers scoring three, lock M Ngaei two and one each to J Tume, S Riley, B



Back Row: J Kennedy, G W Sinclair, G J Sinclair, B Elder
Third Row: G Maher, B McDermott, H Walker, T Knowles, D Kempton, A Brown; 2nd Row: Mr I M Baldwin (Ass. Coach) A McCurdy, C Frisby, M Ngaei, M Windle, S Riley, Mr P Skelt (Coach) Front Row: C Blanch, J Tume, B Hodgkinson, P Cass, S Riley (Captain), H Elers, B Buchanan, M Fleet

Buchanan and P Cass. McDermott converted two of the tries for a final score of 49-6.

MEMBERS OF REPRESENTATIVE TEAMS:

NZ Secondary Schools: G J Sinclair, S Riley

NZ U16 Rep: J Tume

Southland U18: S Riley, G Maher, B McDermott

Southland Secondary Schools: H Elers, G Maher, B McDermott, S Riley, P Cass, M Fleet

Southland U16: J Tume, C Frisby

Southland U19: H Elers, B Elder, M Ngaei

FIRST FIFTEEN PEN PORTRAITS

SAM RILEY - Captain, Flanker. Outstanding contribution for three years. Rewarded with New Zealand Secondary Schools selection. A fine leader who was never matched.

BRENDON BUCHANAN - Hooker. Progressed well this year and showed he has the skills to develop further. An excellent game against Timaru Boys' High. Very sound technique.

GLEN SINCLAIR - Prop. Strong scrummager whose contribution was immense. Very fit and this showed in his play. Selected for Southern Regions side.

DAVID KEMPTON - Prop. Made good progress and should develop well next year. Never shirked his responsibilities.

MAURICE WINDLE - Lock. Very light but extremely mobile. A fine season. Excellent ball skills.

MICHAEL NGAEI - Lock. Unlimited potential. Played extremely well on occasions. Excellent game against Otago Boys'.

GLEN SINCLAIR - Flanker. Limited opportunities but showed he is a willing and determined customer. Good speed.

ANDREW MCCURDY - Utility. Very raw and inexperienced. Improved greatly throughout the year. Very determined.

CHRIS FRISBY - Lock/Flanker. Young player who worked hard to improve. Showed he has the potential to be a force next year.

TIM KNOWLES - Hooker/Flanker. Trained very hard. Made the transition to hooker well under difficult circumstances.

PHILLIP CASS - Flanker. Superb season. A great asset to the team. An outstanding contribution to school 1st XV rugby.

HORI ELERS - No 8. Was a real force. Made a unique contribution to developing team spirit in a long and difficult season. A match saver.

MARK FLEET - Half Back. Exceptionally gifted player. Proved to be the little general. Linked backs and forwards.

CRAIG BLANCH - Half Back. Limited opportunities but worked hard on his game and is developing well. Needs to concentrate on his passing.

BRET ELDER - 1st Five. Improved throughout the season. Developing into a steady reliable player. Must continue to improve left foot.

JASON KENNEDY - 1st Five. Made progress. Needs to learn to make decisions quickly. A valuable asset next year.

JUNIOR TUME - 2nd Five. Very young and exciting player. Good skills both on attack and defence. Selected for New Zealand U16 team.

BENNY HODKINSON - Centre. Pacey and elusive runner. Showed great attacking skills. A fine season.

SHANE RIPLEY - Wing. The Ghost. Talented and naturally gifted player. Injury at a crucial time robbed us of seeing the best of him.

AARON BROWN - Centre/Wing. Showed admirable improvement. Turning into a talented player. Ability to break tackles.

GLEN MAHER - Wing. Improved throughout the season. Strong runner. Has the ability to go further.

HAMISH WALKER - Wing/Fullback. A very solid and dependable player. Possesses good skills. Has the ability to keep play moving.

BRENDON MCDERMOTT - Fullback. An incisive runner with speed and determination. Has exciting potential. Prolific point scorer



Back Row:
C Simpson, A Jackson
3rd Row:
C McKenzie, M Green, Mr R Capil (Coach) M Robertson, A Walker
2nd Row:
C Anderson, N Brown, P Thompson, M Ramsey, J Norman, D Crengle
Front Row:
M Mitchell, T Davis, B Savory, D Sadler (Captain), A Faiva, B Hawthorne, C Learmonth
(Absent: A Leith)

2nd XV RUGBY TEAM

Coach: Mr Capil

Captain: Doug Sadler

The 1992 2nd XV was a relatively young, inexperienced team with four members returning from the previous year. The players started the season realising there were a lot of areas to be worked on and of the need to build a solid team base. It is to the players' credit that huge improvement and development was noted by those followers of the team from the start of the season to the end.

The team focused on the three interschools as major aims for the year. We travelled to Dunedin to play OBHS and it was to be first game of the season played in muddy conditions. We played above ourselves for the majority of the game and were leading with 20 minutes to go, 3-0. However the pressure and lack of possession finally told and Otago scored two tries and a conversion to win 12-3.

We then travelled to Waitaki BHS and after a disastrous first half were down 24-3. The team appeared shell shocked and lost its way after WBHS were awarded a 'bewildering' penalty try early in the game. To the team's credit we came back with all guns firing, scoring two converted tries, but ran out of time and ended up going down 24-17 - one converted try the difference!

The final interschool was against King's HS at home. It was the first time we had played on the No 2 field this year, and we put together a good 15-man performance to come out on top, 27-0.

The Under 19 competition saw mixed fortunes for the team early on. We had a disappointing loss to

JHHS 1st XV (the same day our coach got married!) and were beaten decisively by Cargill HS 1st XV. However we recovered from this and narrowly missed out on making the Top 4 section of the competition. As a team we still had a lot to prove and play for and set the goals of going through the Middle 4 section unbeaten. We played Waiau Star and convincingly beat them 33-9.

Our next game was against Verdon 1st XV in atrocious conditions. The team showed a lot of character to overcome the opposition and conditions, and avenge the narrow first round loss by winning 27-5. Our final game was against Winton Drummond, and we drew a very tough encounter, 16 all. These results meant we ended up on top of the Middle section and finished fifth in the competition.

Our results of remaining undefeated in the last 5 games of the season help to show that the 2nd XV developed into a well drilled, competent team which built up a good team spirit and unity. Special mention to Carl McKenzie who scored over 100 points for the season, and congratulations to B Savory, M Mitchell and N Brown for being selected in the Southland Under 16 team. Special mention to M Mitchell who gained selection in the South Island Under 16 team.

Finally, a note of thanks to Mr Capil for the time and effort put into coaching throughout the season. His dedication and commitment were much appreciated by the team members who enjoyed a most satisfactory and enjoyable year.

SOCCER 1ST XI

With more than half of the 1991 squad returning and the resigning of Rodney Hogg's contract we were looking forward to a good season in the Donald Gray competition and Interschool fixtures.

We started training early in the year to prepare for our trip to Brisbane and Surfers Paradise in the May. Fundraising ventures were in full swing to help us pay for such things as entry to theme parks, and accommodation apartments at Surfers for a week.

The Donald Gray competition began in April, before the Australian trip, so in between all the frantic fundraising we did actually play some soccer.

Our first game was against Gore Wanderers and although we were disappointed to lose we were also pleased that the team played well together for the next few weeks. We had some good games and we were lucky enough to get some good results as well.

The morning we flew out to Brisbane the FA cup final had been shown on TV so there were a few tired players getting on the plane at six in the morning. The trip went without any hitches and was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

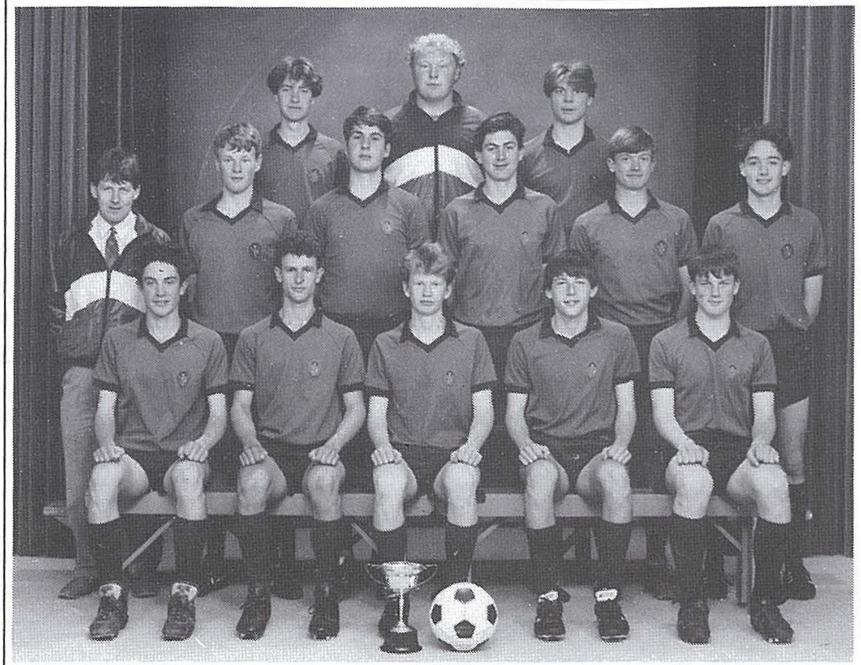
On the soccer side of the trip we met with four teams. Our first game was against Shalder Park High School and after finding out they were one of the top three teams in Australia we were glad that a 3-0 loss in blistering heat was all we got. The game against Merrimac High was a scrappy game - a 2-2 draw. The third game against Palm Beach High School was played in muggy heat but we managed to pull off a 4-1 win. The final game against Sunnybank High School was very even. Throughout the game both teams had opportunities to score and it wasn't until half way through the second half that Sunnybank were able to score through their Australian U17 international player, to help them to a 1-0 win.

We would like to thank Mr Neilson for all the work he did in fundraising and organising everything and also Mr Gerald Mathieson our coach who got in touch with the schools while in Australia in 1991. Also thanks to Mr Bisschops who gave up his time to go to Australia and 'look after us'.

Our first interschool was against OBHS and after trying hard to break the seven year losing streak we were disappointed to lose 3-0.

The second game was against King's. It was an extremely cold day and we couldn't quite 'click' for the game and King's took it in the end.

Determined to win the third and final interschool against Timaru Boys' we prayed for a fine day and



*Back Row: T Frew, R Hogg, G Van Rensburg
Middle Row: Mr T Neilson (Coach) A Stringer, M Lind,
J Knox, D Brooks, N McKercher Front Row: S Irvine, M
Bulling, J Frisby, N Mason, C Smith*

that we would get it together but it wasn't to be and Timaru deservedly took the game.

With the Donald Gray competition things were starting to go our way. We had some good wins and hard fought losses and it ended up being our best season in the Senior grade for some years. After two rounds we entered the third round competition and played very well but were knocked out by Waihopai after two good wins.

Things look bright for 1993 with only a few players leaving. We hope for a very constructive season. Once again a big thank you to Mr Neilson for the effort he put in and Mr Mathieson for his coaching expertise. Also thanks to the parents who helped with fundraising and billeting.

U15 LEAGUE

Seven Southland Boys' High students attended the Under 15 League championships in Auckland while representing Southland.

Those seven are part of a group of 12 who play for the Leopards Under 15 league team which won the local champion of champions competition final against the Panthers team. Leopards are also going to Christchurch to play the best team in that local competition. This will be exciting as the game will get radio and poster coverage and might even get on television!

Some of the teams that Leopards beat are Bluff 96-0, Tigers 54-0, Panthers 24-12, He-Taua 79-0, Dolphins 106-2.

Sadly, we lost two early season games to the Panthers. However, we came back strongly later in the season to win the next two clashes and then the final 16-8.

SOFTBALL

Captain: M Kapo

Coach: Mr Capil

The team this year was a good mixture of both youth and experience. In the annual local Secondary Schools Softball tournament held in February the team had good wins over Verdon 27-3 and Aparima 21-5 but failed to consistently get bat on ball against Cargill and lost 6-8. This result put paid to reaching the finals - which Cargill won convincingly - and we then had only the interschool games against Kings' in Dunedin to look forward to.

The King's team was very experienced and were much older than the SBHS team. We played admirably in Dunedin, improving all the time and showing grit and determination to come back and win the final game.

Results:

Game 1 SBHS 11 KHS 17

2 SBHS 6 KHS 10

3 SBHS 9 KHS 6

In all it was a most promising season and there was a good team spirit developed to help the younger team members come through for the years to come.

The team would like to thank Mr Capil for the time and effort he put in coaching them.

Team: M Kapo, G Kapo, F Smith, W Pratt, J Harrison, C Blanch, B Savory, R Tamariki, J Tume, S Tipu, J Harrison, M Mitchell, R Booth, A Sangster



ORIENTEERING

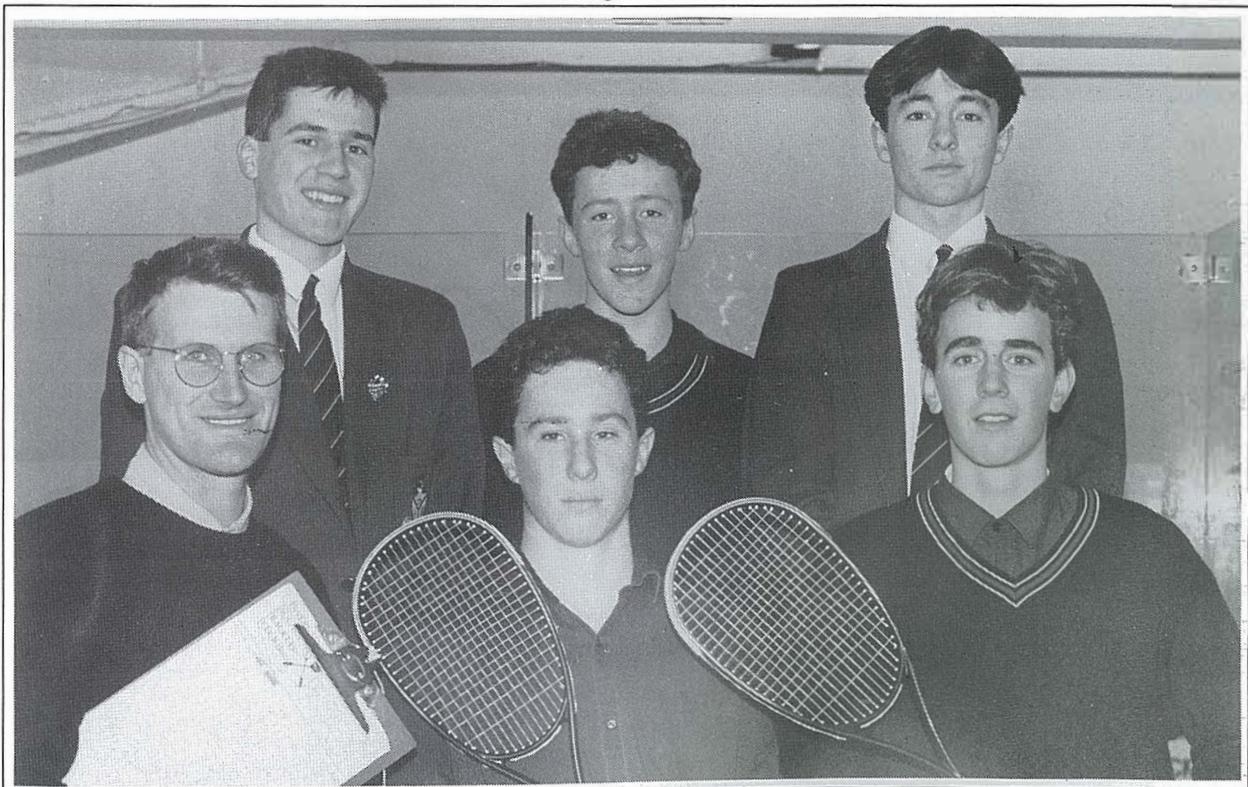
On 7 June participants in the Southland Secondary Schools Orienteering Championships assembled at Sandy point. The school team consisting of Philip McCarthy, Paul James and Tim Hulls competed in the Senior Boys grade.

The team ran consistently in the relay but was narrowly beaten into 2nd place by JHHS.

Tony Arnott competed in the Junior section with a solid showing.

We look forward to further and increased success
P McCarthy

S.B.H.S. SQUASH TEAM



Back: P McAra, S Madden, C Johnston; Front: Mr Lohrey, E Madden, L Beaman

SQUASH

On the 15th August the Southland Boys' High team consisting of Paul McAra, Shaun Madden, Carl Johnson, Leon Beaman and Evan Madden, along with team manager Mr Lohrey, departed for Hamilton to compete in the 1992 Slazenger Secondary Schools' Squash Championships. The team was quietly confident, having spent several weeks of intense training under the eye of professional coach, Robbie Burnett.

We were seeded number one out of fifty four Boys' teams competing in the event. We beat Kamo High School, Kaitaia College and Sacred Heart College easily, coming up against lower graded players. This put us through to the semi finals, meeting Palmerston North. The team played extremely well to win easily 5/0.

In the final we met the 1985 and 1986 champions, Westlake Boys' from Auckland. While on paper the teams looked even, on court it was a different story.

Carl Johnson played first and won easily 3/0. Next on court was Leon Beaman. He won the first two games effortlessly but in the third it was an obvious effort, with his opponent coming back into the match forcing errors from Leon. However he overcame his nerves in the third to take the game and win 3/0.

Next on was Paul McAra with the chance to wrap up the win for Southland, which he did, winning three tough games to give Southland the title.

The team decided to play the remaining games and Evan Madden played next putting up a gallant effort but lost 3/0. Shaun Madden was last and after a slow start came back to win in five games. On the whole Westlake had no answer to the skill and fitness of the Boys' High team, in spite of the majority support they had and their arrogant behaviour on court, our team ran out winners 4/1

to give us the Ross Norman Trophy for the first time in seven years competition.

The team had an almost perfect inter-school record, beating Kings' 5/0 and Otago 5/0. However because of injury and club commitments a weakened team lost 4/1 to Waitaki.

We would like to thank Mr Lohrey for the effort and time he put in to make this year so successful.

SWIMMING SPORTS CHAMPIONS:

Junior	C Larmer J Harrison C Murray A Cheyne
Intermediate	B Savory M Barlow A Kidd
Senior	R Smith M Windle B Hawthorne

RELAYS:

Junior Surf Life Saver
1st Pearce, 2nd Uttley, 3rd Coldstream

4 x 1 Length
1st Coldstream, 2nd Pearce, 3rd Deaker

Intermediate Surf Life Saver
1st Pearce, 2nd Coldstream, 3rd Page.

4 x 1 Length
1st Coldstream

Senior Surf Life Saver
1st = Page/Coldstream, 3rd Pearce

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TABLE TENNIS

Captain: Myles Lind

"You guys have the potential to do well, but potential is nothing. You must have the ability to realise this potential and then have the dedication to reach your potential. Once you have applied yourselves and reached your maximum capabilities, then and only then will you become the champions that you were born to be." These were the emotional and emotive words that 'The Super Coach' Mr Bailey laid out before us, the SBHS No 1 Table Tennis Team (Ryan Perkins, Lloyd Hook and Myles Lind), at the end of the 1991 season.

Filled with emotion we lapped up every drop of it. Taken in fully by 'The Master's' grand words we set about constructing a summer training schedule and over the entire off season we trained. Long runs, sprint work, weight training, fitness work, new ball skills and new game techniques that proved devastating to all our opponents.

The training sessions were long and hard, at times we were really hurting, but the Super Coach simply drew our attention to his 'Words of Magic'. During the training sessions we fought off the temptation to relax the pace or lose focus on our dream. The dream of finally reaching the pot of gold at the end of a long, challenging season of table tennis. And our pot of gold was far larger and more splendid than that at the end of any rainbow. After a long and intensive summer training session, we were ready for the first round of local competition in the top grade.

After five rounds we had secured our place at the top of the competition ladder, but regrettably after nine rounds we had fallen into second place. The Super Coach could not believe that we had lost our focus and quickly set about reprogramming us. He continually bombarded us with words like commitment, striving, succeed and champions. These words struck the right nerves and like brother-in-arms we lifted our moral and efforts for the final three rounds. Like the champions we were we played the opposition off the table and rightly so we were crowned Kings. We had reached our potential. But before we could relax, another battle appeared on our horizon. This battle came in the form of the Southland Secondary Schools Champs.

This was the title that all those painful hours of training were aimed at. This was the title that Cargill I had conquered us for and gained. This title was ours. This was war. As fate would have it we drew Cargill I in the first round and soundly wiped the table with them. In the next three rounds we easily put away Verdon II, Hargest I and Kingwell I. In the final we met Verdon I. This was a team that had been coming up with some major upsets. But like others before them they were helpless to our superior skill and style. We easily beat them 7-0. Yes, we were now the best.

TRIATHLON TEAM



*N Randall, M Windle, B Alnutt (absent)
SBHS team - winners of the Southland Secondary
Schools Triathlon
Individual winner - Maurice Windle*

TENNIS

Although it has been a season of mixed success all played to the best of their ability and achieved creditable results.

Our first interschool was against Shirley Boys' High in Christchurch. We took up a relatively inexperienced team with Brendon Lonsdale, Paul Macnicol and Mark Collins not having played interschool tennis before.

Kerry Goodall was also in his first year as a senior player. Our Number One, Sam Irvine, who had Southern Districts commitments, was unable to make the trip.

Even with these setbacks the team played with commitment. Shirley Boys' was known from previous years as a very strong team. Overall, the Juniors lost 15 rubbers to 6, the seniors 18 rubbers to 3.

The next interschool was another away fixture against King's High School in Dunedin. The teams played extremely well with only six games being lost overall. Good weather and quality courts helped the seniors to a 16-5 victory, as well as an overwhelming win to the juniors, 11 rubbers to 1. The third and final interschool in Invercargill was

against Otago Boys' High School who were traditionally very strong. The weather this time was a bit of a problem and on the second day we were forced inside to the Centennial Hall. However, on the first day a few upsets were scored over our rivals with Sam Irvine defeating Hamish Edgar in a tough 3-set battle.

Also during the two days Andrew King and Carl Johnston had strong consistent games. This contributed to one of the best results against OBHS for a number of years, but we lost 15 rubbers to 6. The juniors again provided an excellent performance, with some close games that could have gone either way.

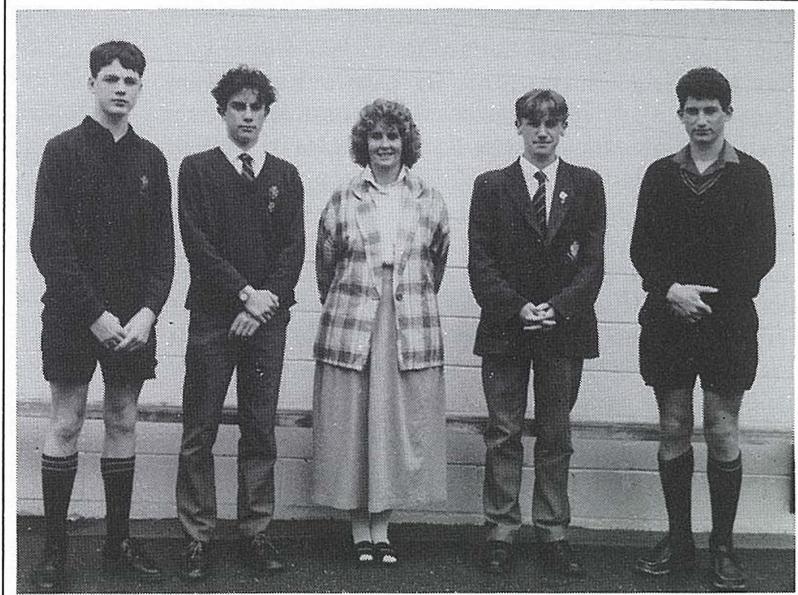
Overall, the interschools season was a satisfying one, even though some of the results were not in our favour.

Tennis at Southland Boys' is getting stronger and this is an encouraging trend that bodes well for the future.

Special thanks to Mrs MacFadyen for her help this year.

The senior team was: Sam Irvine, Kerry Goodall, Andrew King, Carl Johnston, Mark Collins, Brendon Lonsdale, Damon Stack, Matthew Lowe, Paul Macnicol.

Juniors: James Irvine, James Alexander, Simon Lind, Geoffrey Milne, Bradley Jenkins, Simon Witheford.



WATER POLO

This year SBHS had three teams competing, consisting of Senior, Social and Junior grades.

It is fair to say that throughout the season all teams played with a constructive and largely successful outlook.

Of the senior team, B Savory, M Barlow, R Everett, R Cooper and B Ross were selected to play for the Southland U16 squad.

B Tuckey from the junior team made the U13 Southland squad for the second consecutive year.

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WINDSURFING

Not a lot of people know that we have two Windsurfing champions in our school, Tim Knowles and Myles Green. In this year's Southland Championships Tim was placed first in the Novice division and Myles was placed third. This was a great result but numbers at this year's event were down on previous years and in the Open Mens division there were more competitors from Otago than Southland. The reason for the decrease in the numbers of sailors in Southland is due to the lack of publicity about our sport.

Windsurfing is a sport that can be enjoyed by anyone, and during the summer the water at Awarua Bay can get to tropical temperatures making it a perfect place to sail.

If anyone is interested in learning how to windsurf they can get in touch with either Tim or Myles.

Tim Knowles

1992 SOUTHLAND REPRESENTATION OR BETTER

7GL

Lloyd Hook, Table Tennis - Southland 92 U19

Myles Lind, Table Tennis - Southland 92 U19

Craig McCracken, Golf

- Southland 92 U18 School Boys

Paul Macnicol, Hockey - Southland 92 U18

7LE

Dean Burgess, Cricket - Southland U18

Hamish Walker, Cricket - Southland Ubix Cup,
Southland U18

7PS

Brendon McDermott, Athletics - Southland
Representative and Development Squad,
NZ Emerging Talent Squad; Rugby
- Southland U18, Southland Secondary Schools

Glen Sinclair, Rowing - NZ Junior Men

Michael Ramsay, Cricket - Southland Mens'
Senior, UBix Cup Team, Otago U20 Squad,
Southland U18 Team

7RS

Brett Elder, Cricket - Southland U18, Otago U18
Rugby - Southland U19

Carl Johnston, Tennis - Southland U16

Jason Fraser, St John's

6EV

Geoffrey Folster, Badminton - Southland U18,
Southland Senior 2nd Division

James Frisby, Soccer - Southland U19

Glen Maher, Rugby - Southland U18
Athletics - Southland Squad

Tim Knowles, Windsurfing

- Southland U18 Champion

Corey Reed, Tae Kwon Do - NZ Runner Up

Jethro McCulloch, Trailer Yacht - Southland Squad

6RB

Aaron Kerr, Athletics - Southland U16

Rugby - Southland U16

Blair Simpson, Theatresports

Andrew King, Tennis - Southland U16

Sam Irvine, Tennis - Southland U16,
Southern Districts

Carl McKenzie, Cricket - 6 Representative teams

Paul Thompson, Badminton

- Southland Representative

Glen Clark, Music - Smokefree Rock Quest
National finalist

6SD

Todd Blair, Hockey - Southland U18

Rodney Hogg, Athletics - Southland team

Soccer - Southland U19

Glenn Sinclair, Rugby - Southland U18

Stephen Bell, 10 Pin Bowling
- Southland Junior Hot Shots

6SN

Myles Green, Rugby League - Southland U17

Tony Cox, Badminton - Southland Representative

Daniel Brooks, Soccer - Southland U16

Greg Van Rensburg, Soccer - Southland U16

6WR

Hori Elers, Rugby - Southland U18 Softball

- Southland U19 Colts & Senior

Paul James, Golf - Southland Junior U18

5BY

Jayton Manuel, Rugby League - Southland U17
and U19

Daniel Crengle, Rugby

- Southland Maori Rep (Captain)

Jayson Kennedy, Rugby

- Southland Maori Representative

Fraser Smith, Softball - Southland U19 and U23

5BA

Karl Hawkes, Soccer - Southland Representative

Damon Cracknell, Cycling

- Southland Representative

Tony Watts, Ice Skating

- Southland Representative

Blair Savory, Rugby - Southland Representative

Dale Haslam, Softball - Eastern Southland Rep

5FS

Corey Nicol, Hockey - Southland U18 and U21

Nicholas Gormack, Hockey

- Southland U18 and U21

Travis Frew, Soccer - Southland U16

Gareth MacFadyen, Soccer - South Island U16

David Hamilton, Hockey - Southland U15

Vincent Eggers, Badminton - Southland U16
Michael Mitchell, Rugby - Southland Island U16
Darren Lindsay, Golf - Southland U16 and U18
Alan Finn, Water Polo - Southland U16

5MG

Stefan Blee, Badminton
- Southland Representative
Laurence Edwards, Boxing
- Southland Representative
Barry Ledington, Athletics - Southland
Representative Darts - Southland and South
Island Rep, Runner Up NZ Championship
Christopher Cooke, Darts
- Southland Representative
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- Southland Representative
Gary Low, Indoor Bowls
- Southland Representative
Chris Frisby, Rugby - Southland U16,
South Island U16
Junior Tume, Rugby - Southland U16,
South Island U16, New Zealand U16

5MR

Bruce Watson, Hockey - Southland U15
Guy Kara, Rugby League - Southland U17
Shane Geary, Rugby League - Southland U15 1991

Andrew Mahon, Athletics
- Southland Island Relay Team
Denis Muir, Rugby

- Southland Representative 1989
Ammon Taleni, Basketball - Southland U16
Chris Jackson, Rugby League
- Southland U15 1991

5MO

Gavin Kapo, Rugby League
- Southland U17 and U19
Olly Naunau, Rugby League - Southland U19
Charlie Tautari, Rugby League - Southland U17
Andrei Faiva, Rugby - Southland Maori U19

5TR

Nathan Brown, Rugby - Southland U16
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 Bradley Peterson, Hockey - Southland U15
 Justin Kennedy, Softball - Southland U14
 Brigham Niwa, Softball - Southland U14

4CP

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 Reece Oliver, Cricket
 - Southland Representative, Table Tennis
 - Southland Representative
 Chris Ramsay, Cricket - Southland Representative
 Leon Beaman, Squash - NZ Representative
 Jared Crawford, Rugby - Southland Representative
 Athletics - NZ Representative

4CW

James Alexander, Tennis - Southland U14
 Tane Davis, Rugby League - Southland U15
 Umuroa Fletcher, Athletics
 - Southland Representative
 Rugby - Southland Maori U16
 Eddie Moran, Rugby League - Southland U15
 Athletics - Southland Representative
 Philip Ono, Rugby - Southland U16
 Daniel Parkhill, Motorcycle
 - Southland Island Trials
 Bradley Ross, Water Polo - Southland U16
 Karlee Thompson, Rugby League - Southland U15

4RD

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 Glen Ferguson, Athletics - St Pauls
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 Athletics - Southland & South Island Rep,
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 Damon Mitchell, Cycling - NZ Championships
 Daniel Simpson, Soccer - Southland U15
 Glen Sheppard, Athletics
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 Keith Riley, Underwater Hockey
 - Southland Representative
 Kit Lee, Maori Speech - Southland Representative

4HN

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4JN

Stephen Fennell, Soccer - Southland U15
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 Javelin - Southland Representative

4ME

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 Rhys Cooper, Water Polo - Southland U16
 Greg Davis, Cricket - Southland U16
 Guy Freeman, Cricket - Southland U16
 Nicholas Soanes, Badminton - Southland U16

4PE

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 Damian Petre, Cricket - Southland U16
 Table Tennis - Southland U15
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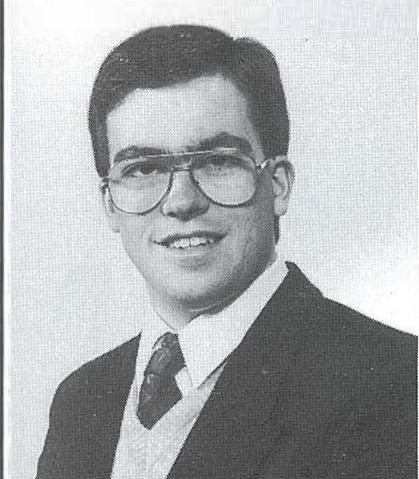
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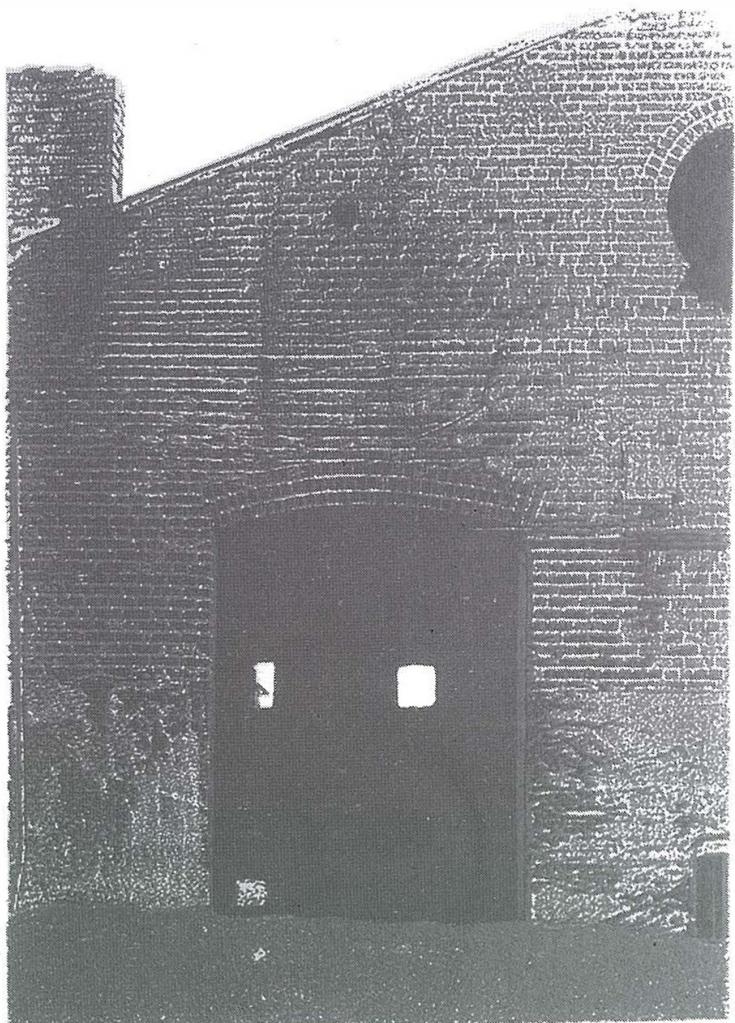
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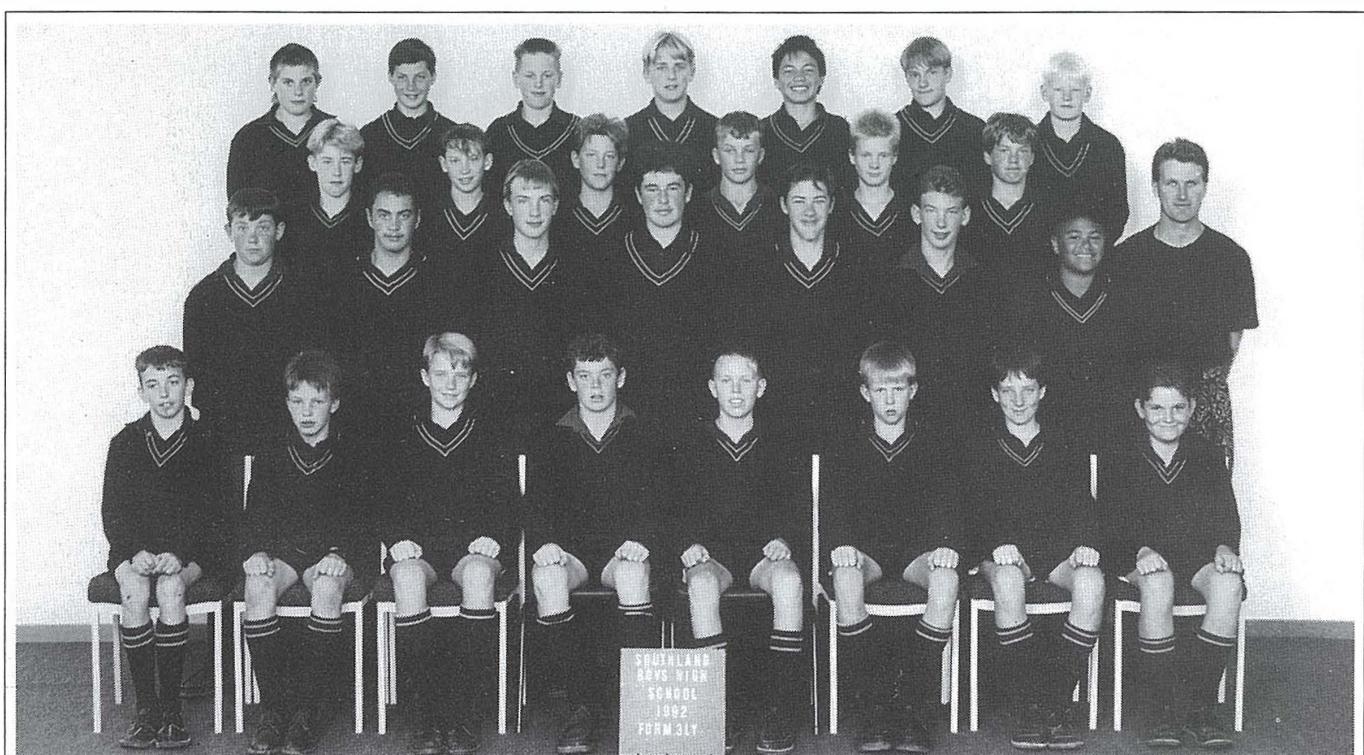
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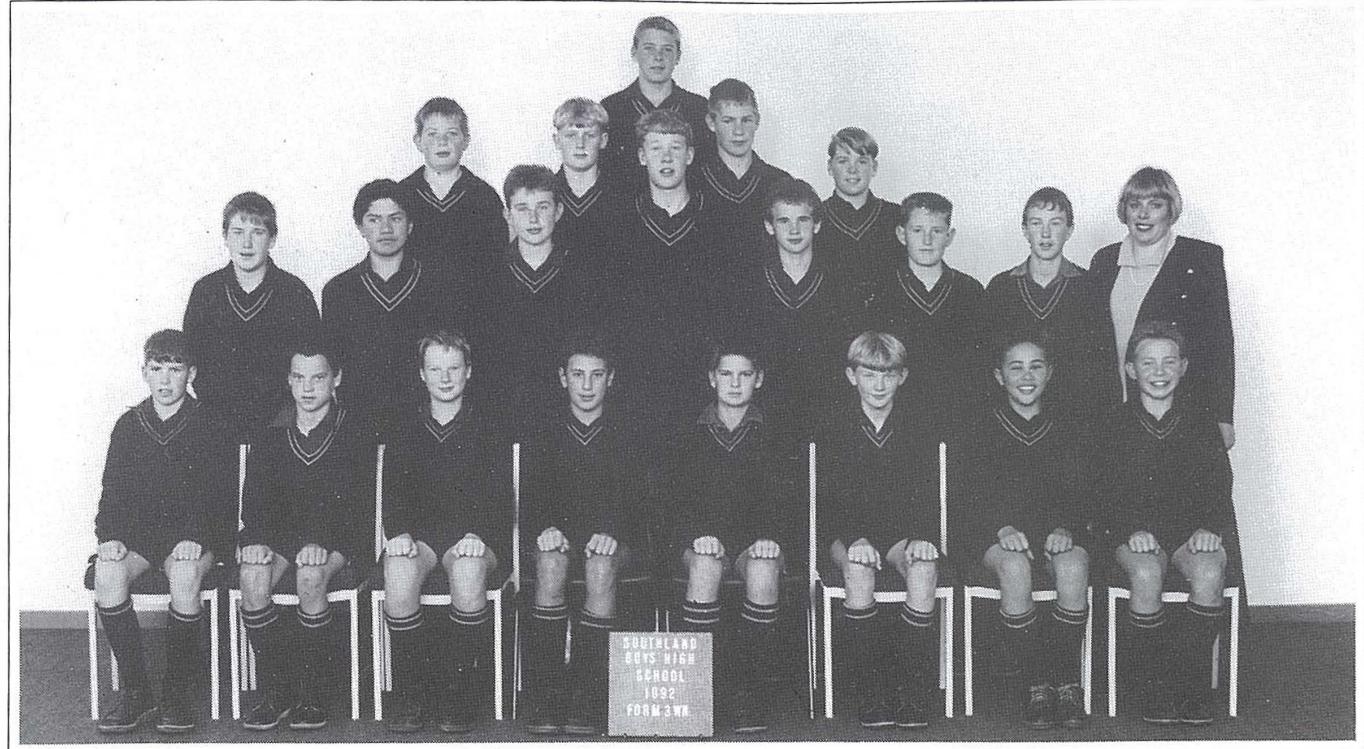
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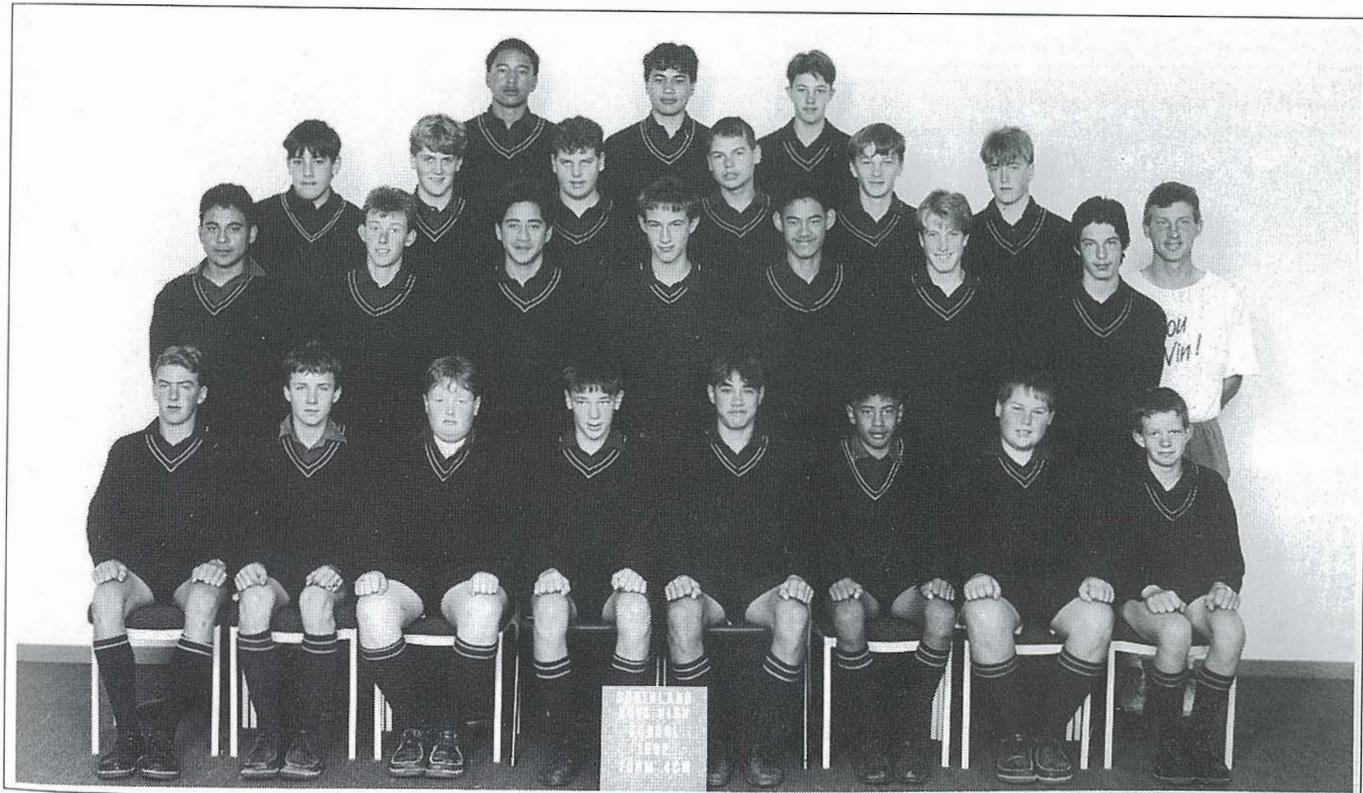
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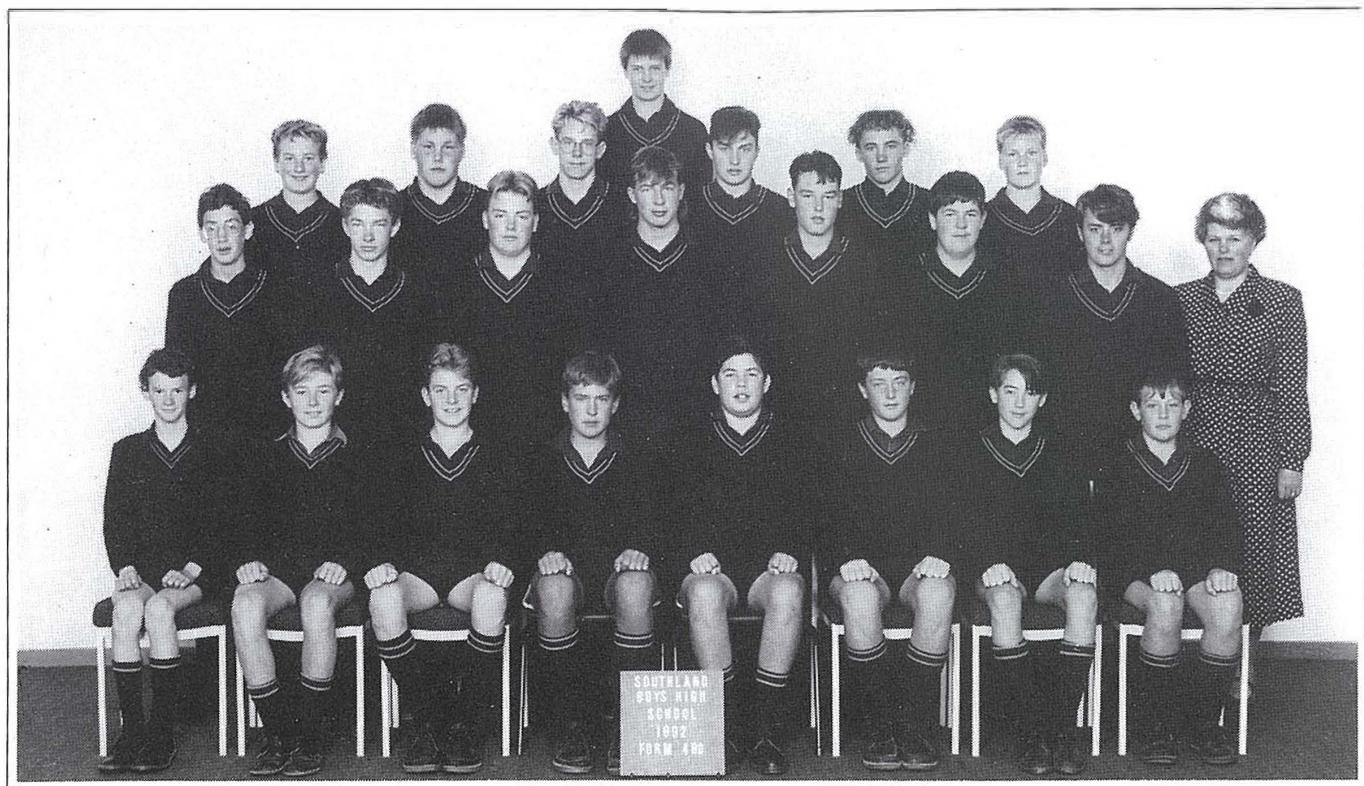
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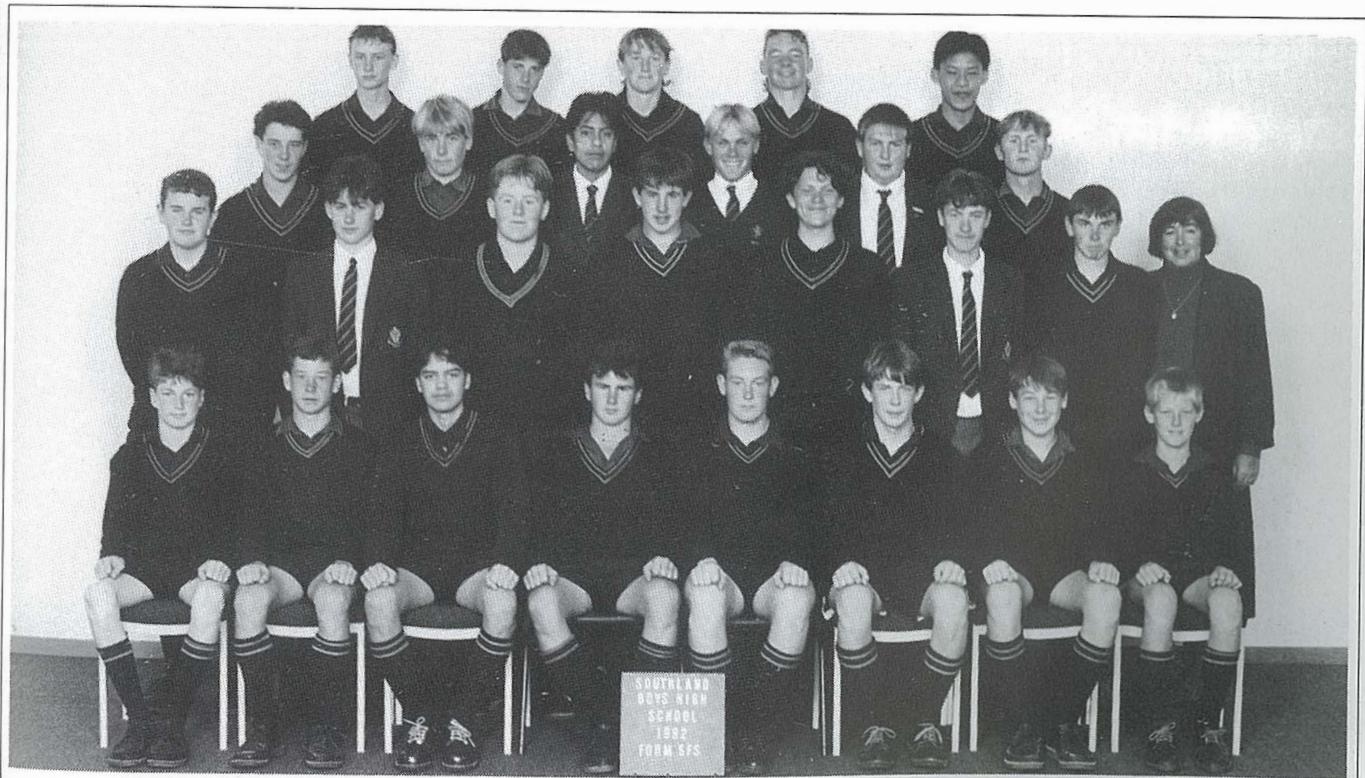


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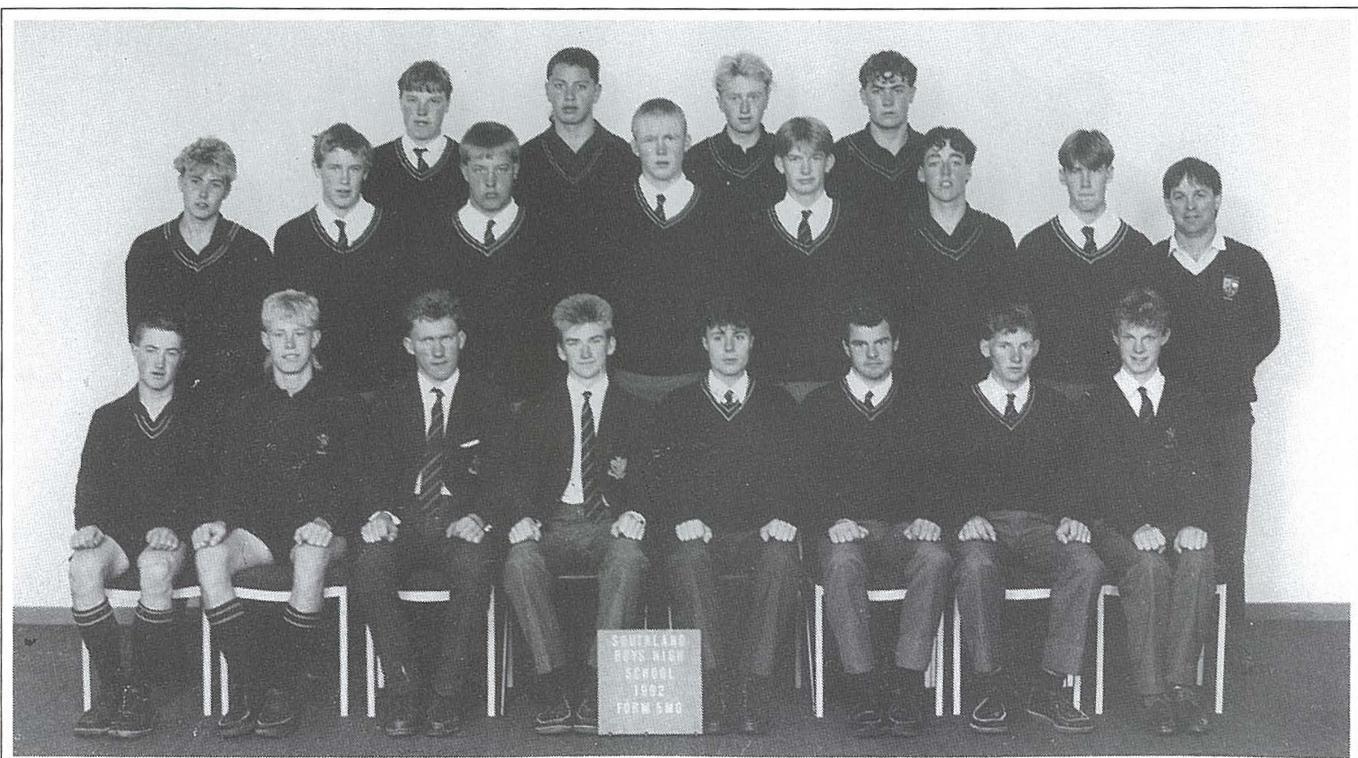
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Third Row: D Jenkins, R Swain, A Mahon, S Howley, E Hall, D Muir

Second Row: A Aitken, M Rolton, S Ryan, C Booth, G Kara, J McLeod, B Watson, Mr K Miller
Front Row: K Sherlock, C Jackson, T Burke, N Jennings, B Hartley, C Kirby, A Taleni, S Geary



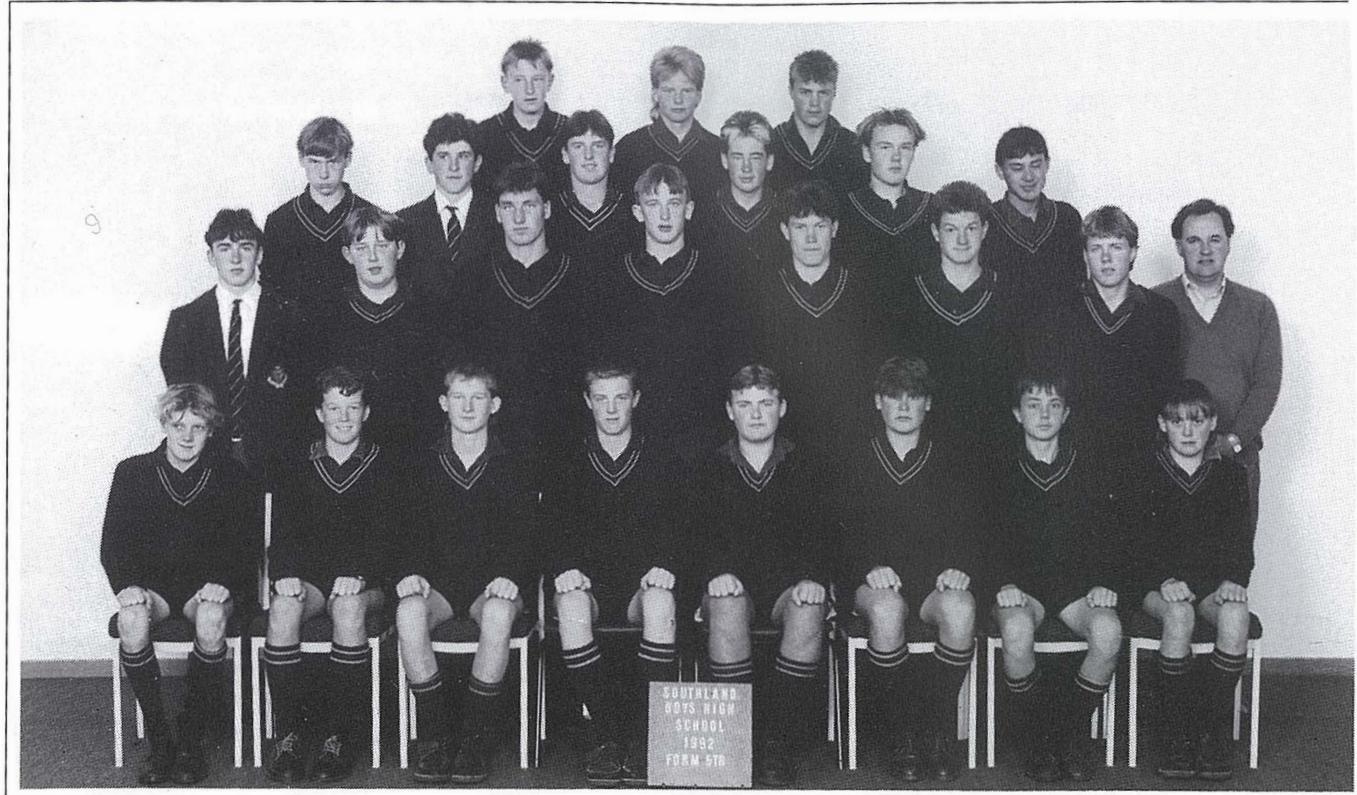
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Back Row: J Manson, M Downey, C Smith

Third Row: B Wallace, G Hall, C Jones, H Shepherd, J McCarroll, N Meissel

Second Row: Mr W Richardson, T Hulls, B Smith, C Ladbrook, R Adams, J Trotter, P Hansen, B Terekia
Front Row: A Officer, K Goodall, J McCambridge, N Slatter, S Wylie, S McDonald, T Braun, J Hawkes

Absent: C Brinsdon, R Donaldson, S Miller, P Nieborg



5TR

*Back Row: C Schmalewsky, T Tippett, D MacPherson
 Third Row: W Wilson, N Erskine, C Stewart, D Aronsen, J Holvey, P Kennedy
 Second Row: J Watkins, B Byers, C McCrostie, N Brown, A Kidd, F Springford, J Tribe, Mr ? Troon
 Front Row: C Simmons, M Simpson, C King, S Gillies, P Burgess, J Weir, J Winter, J Frisby*



6EV

*Back Row: G Strachan, B Carson
 Third Row: S Simmonds, G Maher, J Beaton, J McCulloch, G Peterson, B Buchanan
 Second Row: G Folster, A Leith, B McAlwee, R Lelievre, S McNamara, M Miller, J Hamilton, Mr R Evans
 Front Row: G Johnstone, C Reed, D Cook, J Frisby, J Dempster, S Winsloe, N McLeod, S Robson*



6RB

Back Row: M O'Donnell, M Collins, G Gimblett, N Mason, A Kerr

Third Row: E McKerchar, G Clark, A King, C McKenzie, I Kallio-Soukainen, S Smithies

Second Row: B Simpson, A Walker, P Thompson, B McKenzie, W Thornton, D Carson, I Towers, Mr D Roberts

Front Row: H McNeily, C Smith, J Wallis, H Thomson, G Paskell, S Irvine, J McLaughlan, D Tiplady



6SD

Back Row: R Martin, C Lake, G Graham, W Grey

Second Row: G Sinclair, C Hurring, R Hogg, B Eade, H Smith, Mr J Sapsford

Front Row: D Grieve, J Greiving, C Gerritsen, M Blackley, S Bell, T Blair, S Russell, M Wildey



6SN

Back Row: M Hawthorne, B Kwong

Third Row: S McKenzie, T Cox, D Brooks, M Hull, P Stirling, J Bolting

Second Row: A Maslin, M Green, C Lightfoot, J Knox, K Bennett, G Heenan, R Fraser, Mr D Shipman

Front Row: G Peters, B Lonsdale, K Nathan, D Burke, G Van Rensburg, C Weir, P McCarthy, S Henry

Absent: J Maynard



6WR

Back Row: C Black

Third Row: G Joyce, C Tate, M Dowling, R Smith

Second Row: P James, C Hayles, M Scheele, R Krynen, C Jenkins, Dr M Winter

Front Row: M Hawkes, M Tupuki, M Ellis, N Taane, G Ridd, J McPherson, T Sanford, C Learmonth



7GL

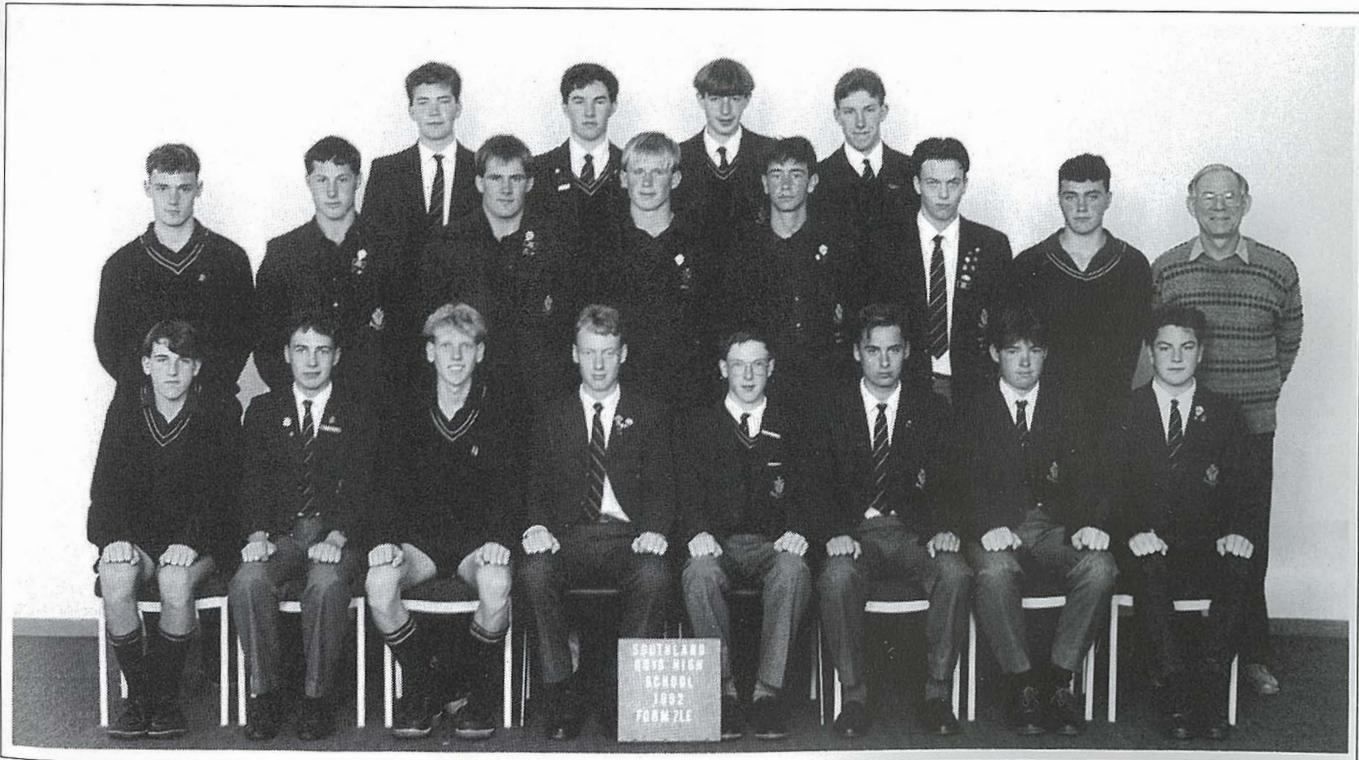
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Third Row: D Franklin, A Affleck, P Macnicol, B Cuckow, A Robertson, K Brinzing

Second Row: Mr P Goodwill, B Baxter, B Hogan, N Randall, P Cass, M Lind, D Miller, D Sim

Front Row: J Dyer, S Couling, E Madden, N McDowell, M Dean, M Lowe, C McCracken, N Turner

Absent: D Muir, R Stewart



7LE

Back Row: C Simpson, D Eggers, C Taylor, K Frisby

Second Row: P Roderique, C Anderson, S Riley, A McCurdy, H Walker, A McGeachie, M MacAskill, Mr N Lawrence

Front Row: R Perkins, D Low, D Beck, B Dudley, W Cranstoun, A Mattelmaki, D Burgess, M Fleet



7PS

Back Row: H George, A Clark, D Sadler, P McAra

Second Row: Mr N Paris, R Risk, M Ramsay, C Lawson, G Cunningham, M Kapo, D McKnight

Front Row: R Arnott, B Wilson, G Low, B McDermott, B Hawthorne, V Fox, D Bradley, M Mortimore



7RS

Back Row: T MacDonald, C Mitchell

Second Row: Mr D Rodgers, S Ripley, C Johnston, M Ngaei, G Moreton, J Norman, C Howie

Front Row: G Howden, B Elder, A Peterson, S McCallum, C Riley, J Fraser, A Davis, M Chapman

Absent: A Brown, B Allnutt, M Windle

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